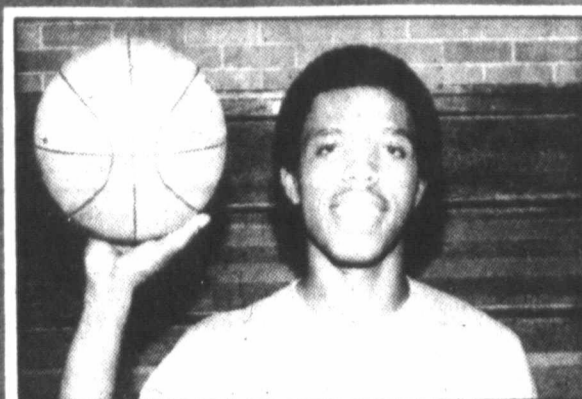


Can a young Canadian make good in the United States by running fast?

Meet Sunny's Halo

He does it on page 12



Mike Nelson's running on the high road to hoop success, he's definitely

All-Everything

Meet Mike on page 5

Vol. 76
No. 28

The Pampa News

Sunday
May 8, 1983
3 sections, 34 Pages
35 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Pioneer Pampa doctor dies at 71

By JULIA CLARK
and ANTHONY RANDES

In his 71 years, Dr. R. Malcolm Brown did everything but retire.

When he died Saturday morning, he left behind more than an active 46-year medical practice in Pampa and an illustrious family. He left memories with many people here in the Panhandle.

When the folks organizing the annual Soap Box Derby needed someone dressed as a clown to catch the kids at the bottom of the hill, they called Dr. Brown. When the old Pampa Oilers needed a fan and sponsor, they had it in Dr. Brown. When the Lions Club needed a good cornet player for the annual Minstrel Show, he was there. When a friend needed a buddy for a hunting trip, Dr. Brown was there.

He was also there in a lot of secret ways, too, according to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

"He did a lot of things for people secretly," Jordan said. "He was my doctor and my friend for 45 years."

Pampa's Mayor Calvin Whatley had similar words.

"Dr. Brown had a gruff exterior, but he was a very tenderhearted person. He was our company doctor (at Cabot) for many years, and was a golf-playing friend of mine. He was good for Pampa, and this town will miss him."

His next-door neighbor for 30 years, ex-mayor E.C. Sidwell, said he'll remember him first as a good neighbor and a fine family man.

"He raised one of the nicest families you can imagine," Sidwell said. "It's seldom you have the good fortune to live by neighbors like the Browns have been to us."

Malcolm Brown was born on April 21, 1912, in Dalhart and grew up there. He attended Panhandle State College and Baylor University, and in 1936 graduated from Baylor Medical School.

In that same year, he married Clementine Warrenburg at Dalhart and moved to Pampa to start practicing medicine. He was Pampa's second doctor.

His oldest son, Dr. Malcolm Brown Jr. of Austin, said this: "He loved Pampa, and didn't want to live anywhere else. His patients came first with him, and he always would make a house call, no matter what."

As a youngster up in Dalhart, Malcolm Brown Sr. was a fine student and was salutatorian of his high school class. He was also an athlete, playing basketball at Panhandle State later on.

"My dad was a superb musician," Malcolm Jr. said. "He once went on a tour to Chicago with John Phillip Sousa's band, playing the cornet. It wasn't easy for him, though. He was such a country boy and got so homesick he tried three times to catch trains out of Chicago to take him back to Dalhart. They had to go get him each time. He said he once went to the outskirts of Chicago just to milk a cow so he'd feel at home."

Dr. Brown was city health officer for more than 40 years, and his family said a watch given him by the city for 40 years' service was treasured by him.

His wife, Clementine, estimated Saturday that Dr. Brown delivered 2,000 babies in his long career in Pampa.

Medicine and science run strongly all through the Brown family.

His brother, Dr. Arnold Brown of Orchard Lake, Mich., is a heart specialist. His three sons are all in the medical field as well. Dr. Malcolm Brown Jr. is a cellular biologist at the University of Texas in Austin; Dr. Michael Brown is a dentist in Avon, Conn.; and Dr. Mark Brown is a dentist in Greeley, Colo.

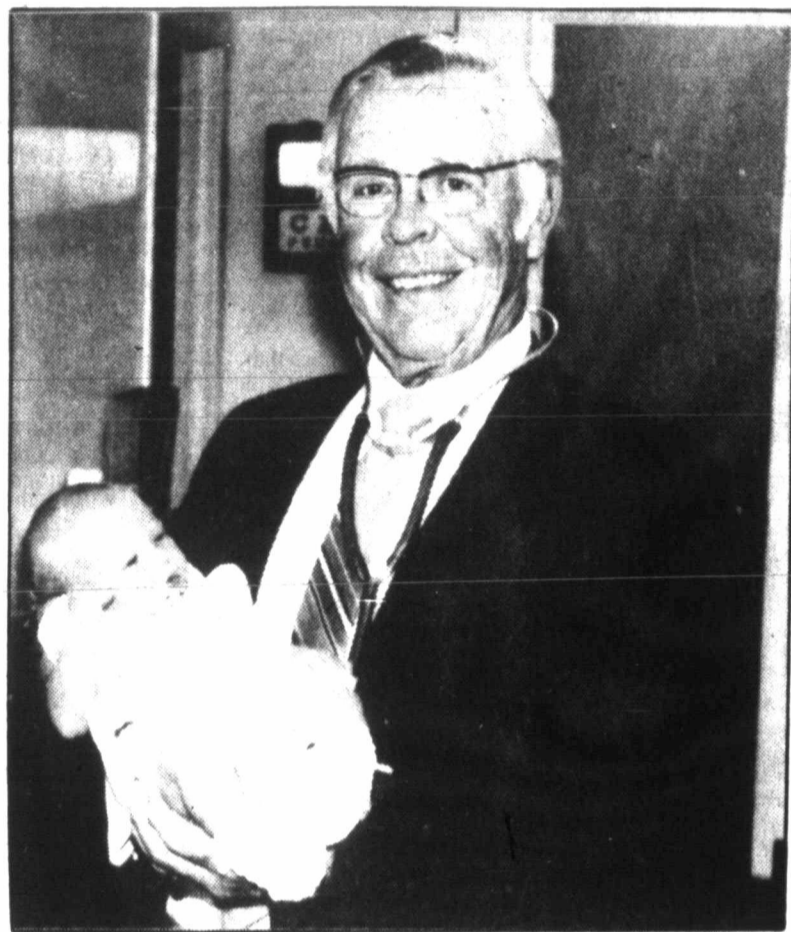
In addition to his wife, brother and three sons, Dr. Brown is survived by a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Correll of Austin, and six grandchildren.

Dr. Brown was a member of First United Methodist Church, Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Scottish Rite Consistory of El Paso, the Top O' Texas Medical Society, and the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

He lived for more than 30 years on Charles Street in Pampa and was a partner in The Pampa Clinic with Dr. W.P. Beck and Dr. R.M. Bellamy.

Funeral services are pending at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, who died Saturday, shows off one of the more than 2,000 babies he delivered in his 46 years in Pampa.



Happy Mother's Day



Cora Long, 97, the oldest mother at the Pampa Nursing Center, receives her Mother's Day corsage from Jesse Hardy, director of

nursing, while the youngest mother at the nursing center, Ora Sellers, 67, and their respective daughters look on. All the mothers

at the center were feted at a special tea in their honor Saturday. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Being a mom today is harder than ever...

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Even the "national mother of the year" concedes it's hard work.

The high divorce rate, the economy and the need to budget time conspire to make "effective mothering" tougher these days, says Clemmie Embly Webber of Orangeburg.

But the 69-year-old retired South Carolina State College chemistry professor says meeting the women who traveled to New York for the "mother of the year" competition April 23, a couple of weeks before Sunday's Mother's Day celebration, did her heart good.

"My faith in what I call effective mothering was restored," Mrs. Webber said.

Women who become mothers have more pressures than ever, she said.

"I think the economy is a factor — the pressure to own things," she said. "And we have not learned to budget our time. Each day demands a few quiet moments for the family. I find that missing due to the hustle and bustle of these days. The high divorce rate has affected that need for family time together."

Mrs. Webber is a slight woman with a quiet way, a product of rural South Carolina, where she grew up with two educator parents.

"I didn't know we were poor until my father tried to borrow money to send me to medical school," she said. She didn't go to medical school, but she eventually succeeded in earning a Ph.D. in chemistry.

She has always remembered her own mother's message.

"She taught me that if I really wanted to do something to do the very best I could," said Mrs. Webber. "She always stressed the value of education. And she urged us to use a small portion of our first salary and invest it in land."

Mrs. Webber never became a real estate mogul, but she did save up and buy the home where she grew up, so she could pass it along to her children — a son and two daughters.

Her son is a judge. One daughter is a housewife and mother, and the other serves on the District of Columbia Public Service Commission.

When Mrs. Webber traveled to New York, she competed with mothers from other states in a contest sponsored by American Mothers Inc. According to the organization, the purpose of the prize is "to emphasize the moral and spiritual qualities of American motherhood and its role in the home."

The judges examined a thick resume listing the accomplishments and philosophies of the competing mothers. Then they heard each of them deliver a three-minute message on the philosophy of mothering.

"My key sentence is that so much of what children learn is from example rather than from long speeches or demands," she said. "Parents should love their children but make no effort to mold them in their own images..."

"I would hope my children have been able to learn certain qualities of strength, love and devotion."

Groom will have a hospital again in 3 months

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

GROOM - Tiny glass cribs are empty, and cold to the touch. They sit in a dark room behind a glass on which a sign reads "Quiet, babies sleeping." But no babies are sleeping there now.

Down the hall, beds are neatly made, and furniture is in place. The metal tables and cabinets in the emergency room colder to the touch than most. The whole building is cold, as if its spirit were sleeping in a cold chest, keeping everything inside "fresh" for the future.

An eerie quiet has settled over the small hospital, as if it is waiting to be brought back to life. Footsteps echo on the tiled floors and rooms seem to be unnaturally still. The place that kept local residents alive for 20 years seems comatose, quietly waiting to be revived.

Groom Memorial Hospital looks as if the staff walked off a 3 to 11 p.m. shift four years ago and just never came back. Most of the equipment has been left in the hospital just as it was in April, 1980 when the hospital was forced to close.

The hospital doesn't need any modern medical techniques to come back to life, just the hard work of the local doctor and hospital board. In about three months, the hospital will be open again, providing medical care to the small farming community of Groom.

Groom had a hospital from 1947 to 1980, with the first eight-bed hospital opening in a local hotel in 1947. The present hospital was built in 1960, with a federal matching funds grant. The townspeople raised half the money through bake sales and other fund raising events.

The hospital will be reopened in about three months and operated by Futura Health Care Services of Drumwright, Okla. Gerald Tipsword, executive vice president of Futura, has 20 years experience in hospital management, most of it with small rural hospitals.

According to Tipsword and John Howard, a Groom banker and member of the hospital board, Futura will hire an administrator to run the hospital and will pay a "token amount" to the City of Groom for the use of the hospital.

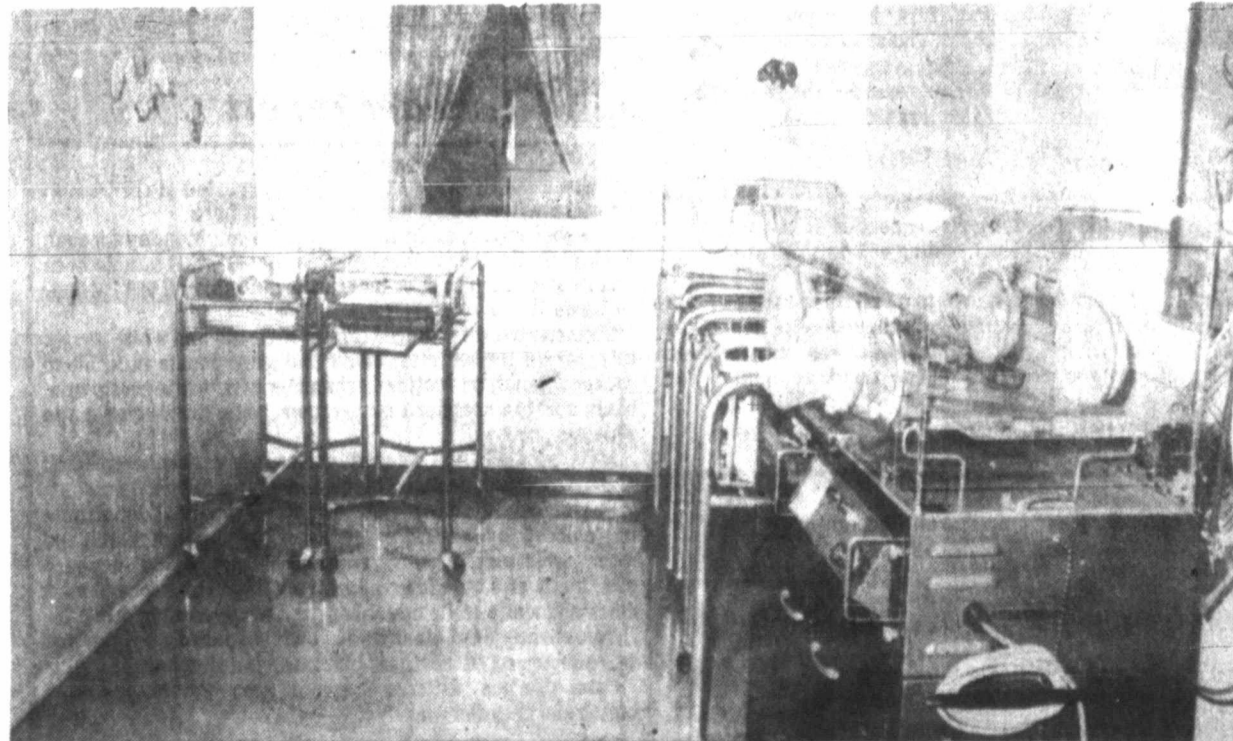
Howard said the hospital is "pretty much the way it was when it closed," which should make the reopening easier. He said Futura plans to open only part of the hospital at first, then open the rest as patient volume increases. The hospital operated at full capacity for many years, the "break-even" point was about 14 patients, according to Howard.

While the town had no doctor, residents "went to Pampa or Amarillo or Clarendon, wherever they could find someone to take care of them," according to Groom Mayor Al Homer. Homer also feels the hospital will give patients the more personal care they enjoyed when it was open.

"The doctor knew people by their name instead of a number," he said.

Pioneers in health care in Groom were Dr. John Witt and Dr. John B. London, who opened the original eight-bed hospital together in 1947. Witt died in March 1981, and just over a year later the hospital closed. Groom went without a doctor until October 1982 when Dr. Alfred E. Boyce reopened the Groom Osteopathic Clinic, on the site of the original small hospital.

(see Hospital on page 2)



State report says nursing home where 12 died should lose aid

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Health Department inspection report which documented 12 deaths at a nursing home concluded that the Greenville facility should lose its certification from the state to receive Medicaid payments, officials said.

Three patients among the dead at Greencrest Manor included a woman who sat in a whirlpool bath until she began shaking, developed a 105-degree temperature and suffered blisters. Another lost 13 pounds in 25 days. And one suffered from a fever, high blood pressure and shortness of breath for four days before a doctor was called, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The inspection was conducted April 11 and 12, when health department workers visited the home and reviewed records of 16 patients — 12 of whom died and four required hospitalization.

The report from the visit indicated that the home allegedly failed to keep doctors informed of their patients' status and failed to notify families when a resident became ill.

The health department report also found that patients developed bedsores because of inattention, and cited evidence of poor housekeeping such as urine and feces-soiled sheets, bathrooms and showers.

The report prompted a special health department investigation this month, which resulted in a second report

— one that cited 14 deaths in which compliance with health standards were questioned.

Names and ages of patients were deleted from a copy of the April report, which was made available Friday. But the report detailed the deteriorating health of each of the 16 residents.

On March 5, one patient "began to shake and appeared ill while in the whirlpool bath. Temperature elevation at that time was 105.2 degrees," the newspaper quoted the report.

A nurse wrote in the patient's medical report that the woman's skin condition was "fairly good," but a note made later in the same shift said the patient had developed "red-like blisters" and that her "whole bottom area is beef red and hot."

The patient's temperature fluctuated until March 12, when medical reports no longer noted her reading. The doctor was consulted on March 6 and was called again March 19 when the patient vomited.

Although the patient received medication ordered by the doctor during that visit, she died four days later, the newspaper quoted sources as saying.

A second patient returned to the facility from a partial knee amputation on Feb. 21. For the first nine days of March, records showed, she barely touched her meals.

But it appeared that the woman's doctor was not told until March 8 that she refused to eat and was spitting out her medication. The doctor visited on March 9; the patient died on March 10.

Home Country

In the swim of things



These cattle seemed to prefer standing in the water to drinking it Thursday, as temperatures climbed to near 90 in the

Panhandle. After the worst winter in recent history, spring may finally have reached the area. However, the increased moisture has

done some good, as fatter cattle and greener crops are expected this year. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

Budget battles marked by strange fights in Austin

DENVER (AP) — Total 1983 wheat production in the United States will decline 20 percent to 2.31 billion bushels from last year's record output of 2.81 billion bushels, but prices should remain fairly constant, agricultural research officials told the sixth annual World Wheat Symposium here Saturday.

Richard Feltes, assistant vice president for research at Continental Grain Co. of Chicago, said that despite the decline in production, the free supply of wheat isn't likely to change much from last year.

The government's estimate last Wednesday of payment-in-kind stocks to be returned to farmers by mid-August exceeds 500 million bushels, resulting in a 1983 total production plus PIK payment figure nearly equal to last year's output, he noted.

Prices, therefore, should remain "fairly flat," according to James Johnson, a trader with ContiCommodity Services Inc. "I expect prices to

oscillate in a 35-cent to 40-cent range between, say, \$3.50 and \$3.90 per bushel."

J.R. Stevenson, technical analyst for ContiCommodity, an international futures brokerage firm that sponsored the symposium, predicted seasonal lows for prices in the June-August period, down to the \$3.40 per bushel level, then strengthening by the end of 1983 to prices as high as \$4.50 per bushel.

"The decline in 1983 acreage is a direct result of the payment-in-kind program," said Feltes, who has just completed a crop evaluation tour of the southern plains winter wheat regions. "Total 1983 winter wheat harvest should amount to 46.5 million acres, over 100 million acres less than the 58.4 million acres harvested in 1982."

Specifically, winter wheat production, which accounts

for three-fourths of the entire U.S. wheat crop, will amount to 1.8 billion bushels in 1983, some 308 million less than the 1982 total.

Feltes estimated that total production in the five-state region of Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado will hit 872 million bushels. Even though his 1983 estimate is 150 million bushels below the 1982 total, the regional PIK payment estimated at 192 million bushels will push the total to 1.064 billion bushels, or 42 million bushels higher than 1982.

Production in Kansas, 462 million bushels in 1982, is forecast for 379 million bushels this year, with 52 million in PIK. Oklahoma, 227.7 million a year ago, is expected to produce 184 million, with 60 million in PIK. Texas, 144 million, will show a slight increase to 147 million with 47 million in PIK.

Wheat down, but not its price

AUSTIN (AP) — It was shoes vs. "fancy dances," statewide celebrations vs. cancer research and bureaucrats vs. a fence.

The fence won. Thanks to a rule requiring House members to delete money from the budget if they wanted to add it elsewhere, this week's budget battle turned into one-on-one wars, agency vs. agency for the big bucks.

The biggest loser was the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council (TENRAC).

Rep. Bill Coody, D-Weatherford, a cigar-chomping carnival-barker type, convinced his colleagues that TENRAC's \$1.1 million would be better spent on a high fence around the Gainesville State School in his district.

TENRAC, he said, "couldn't find a quart of oil in an Exxon station."

"We don't need this agency, and these people in Gainesville sure need that million bucks," he said.

Asked how it feels to lose your job to a fence, a TENRAC employee said "Take a guess."

"Morale is low," he said, requesting anonymity because "it would be counter-productive for me to be quoted."

TENRAC workers hope the final budget, to be drawn by a House-Senate conference committee, will keep them on the job.

Another House floor battle

pitted the Commission for the Arts against needy children. The arts won, despite Pampa Rep. Foster Whaley's good ol' boyish argument against "fancy dances."

Whaley read aloud a newspaper review of a Commission for the Arts-backed "experimental and contemporary dance." It sounded like the kind of dance the good folks of Pampa might not cotton to. Whaley railed about

"bridge-playing" art-lovers who ask the state for money but "cuss us legislators."

He wanted to cut \$6 million from the arts commission and shift it to Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments. It would have meant about a dollar a month per needy child. Not much, said supporters of increased AFDC. But to Whaley it meant a pair of shoes a year for a needy kid.

Rep. Billy Clemons,

D-Pollock, jumped on the Whaley wagon and said AFDC is needed more than money "to see some people doing pirouettes in a tutu."

Whaley's amendment died in a 105-38 vote.

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Up Close

By JEFF LANGLEY and L.D. STRATE



Don't say it to his face or coach or friends or family, but call Pampa's Mike Nelson a superstar.

Over the years, many great players have donned the green and gold for the Pampa High School Harvesters' basketball team — none scored more for the home team than Michael Anthony Nelson.

"All - Everything" may be a cliché, but it best describes the honors Nelson racked up in his four - year high - school career. The 17 - year - old set PHS records for career points, 1,995; points in a single game, 45; points in a single season; field goals in a game, 19; field goals in a season, 319; scoring average, 23.8 ppg; games played, 110; career assists, 399; and according to Harvesters' coach Earl Davis, the 6'3" guard may be the best rebounder in the school's history with 828 (Davis said former Olympian Randy Matson may have more, but that rebounds were not recorded when Matson played).

Nelson was named to the all - district squad three years straight, a Harvester first. He made the all - state team both his junior and senior years. Nelson is presently the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame's basketball player of the year, and he will start for the north squad July 26 in the Texas High School Coaches' all - star game at Fort Worth. Nelson was also nominated to the McDonald's All - America team this year.

All-Everything

The senior led his team in scoring with an average of 23.8 points per game, and he topped the team his junior year at 19.2 ppg. He also led the Harvesters in steals this year with 48 and free - throw percentage (70.3).

During his four years as a Harvester, half the shots Nelson took went through the hoop. His career field - goal mark is 49 percent (817 for 1,635), and his career free - throw mark is 67 percent (356 for 529).

During Nelson's freshman year, the Harvesters were 16 - 14 and district champs. When he played as a sophomore, the team finished 23 - 12 and took the district and bi - district titles. Nelson's junior year, the team was 29 - 5, and won district, bi - district and regional titles. This year the Harvesters finished 24 - 7, but lost the district title in a close playoff game against a talented Borger team.

During Nelson and coach Garland Nichols' parallel four - year careers, the Harvesters are 92 - 38.

What do all the numbers mean? They mean that for the past two years the phones at the Nelson and Nichols' households have been ringing off the walls with calls from college coaches. Just about 100 college coaches wanted Mike to play basketball for them, and some even wanted Mike to get an education at their schools.

What does it mean when 100 college basketball teams want your services? If the stories about illegal college recruiting are true...the

numbers mean that for starters Mike could soon drive a new Cadillac around a major college campus with several thousand dollars in his pocket for walking around money. Then, he could throw in a new house for his parents and other under-the-table niceties.

Nichols and Nelson admit big - time college basketball today breeds some big - time crooks, but they want no part of the illegal loot, they said.

"We didn't see it, but I told them if there were any illegal dealings, I'd turn them into the NCAA," Nichols said.

"I hold Mike and myself on a higher level. I've been protective of Mike, maybe too protective," his coach said.

Nichols said he knows that the stories about cash and other goodies for playing college ball are true. He said even high school coaches can get a piece of the action when their players sign at some colleges. But the coach said that kind of offer to "own you" doesn't interest him or Mike.

"We went straight all the way. Wherever Mike wanted to go, that was his decision," Nichols said.

But Nelson's coach said the pressure and illegal dealings dominate some college programs.

"It's a vicious circle. The coaches are told, 'You've got to win! You've got to win!' When you've got a program that makes millions and millions of dollars, how do you keep it clean? I'm not sure sports aren't out of hand," Nichols said.

He said the only way to eliminate the illegal college recruiting is to "penalize the kid and the coach — not just the school."

Despite the interest from colleges in the Ivy League, to the Deep South to the West Coast, Mike ended the courtships last month when he signed to play with Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

The big factor in signing with Tech was Mike's older brother, Charles Nelson. Charles plays basketball too. There's a difference in the brothers' playing abilities though — Charles is taller and shoots better than Mike, Mike said. Charles, 19, graduated a year ahead of Mike and was also a key player on the Harvesters' state tournament team. Charles played a year at Wayland Baptist, but joined Mike and signed with Tech. He will "red - shirt" next season. The action means Charles and Mike can play three full seasons together at Tech.

The Nelson brothers spell trouble for opponents in the Southwest Conference. Critics said that for many years, the conference's schools played good football, and just showed up for basketball games. This year's Houston Cougars and their "Phi Slama Jama" fraternity put that criticism to rest.

Mike said another reason he chose Texas Tech is because coach Gerald Meyers said he would have a chance to start as a freshman.

"I know I have to work and earn a spot in the starting line - up. I can't come right out and say I'll be a starter. You have other players coming out too. But I'll probably get a lot of playing time. I felt like I could fit into their program real well," Mike said.

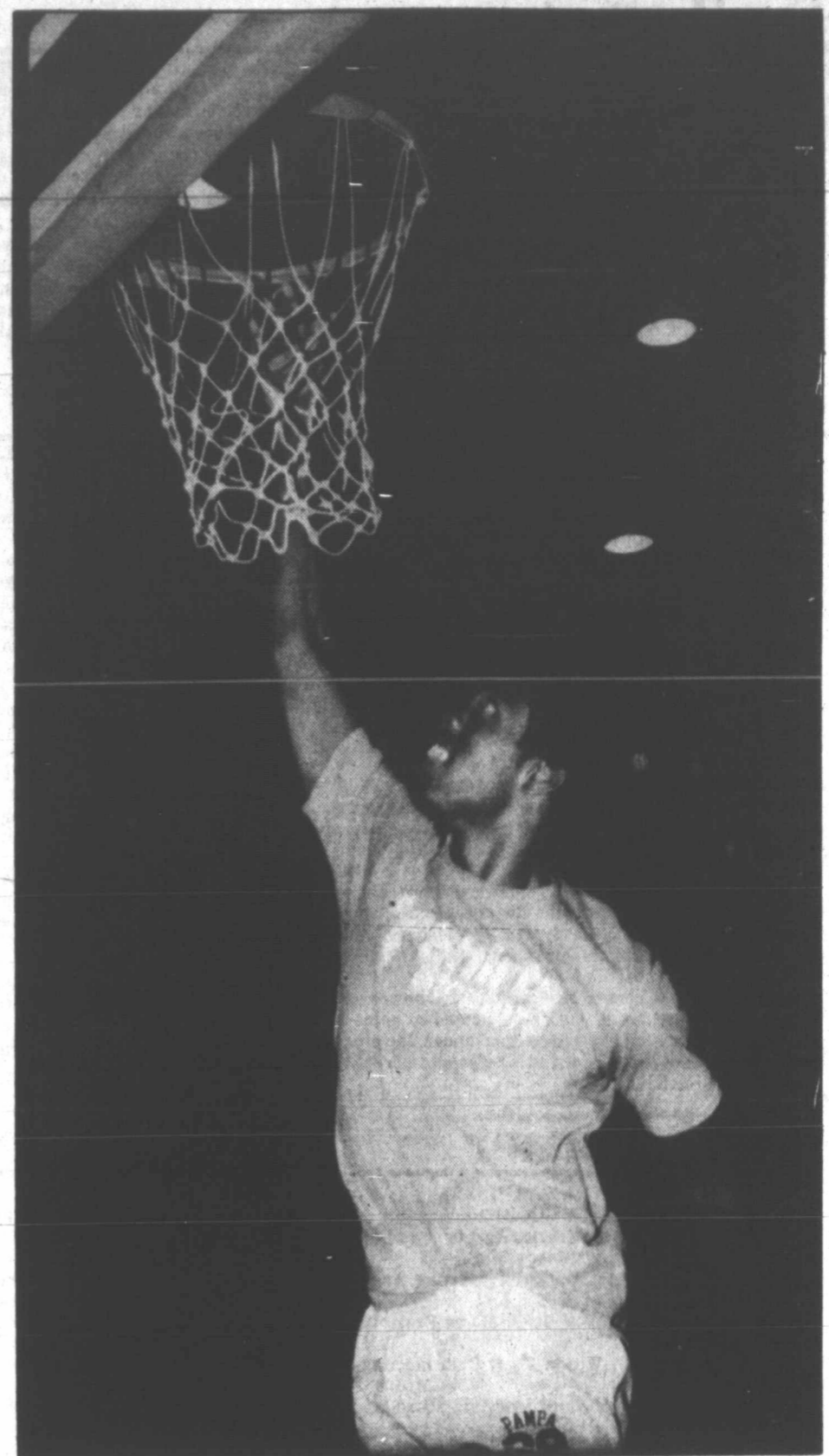
Starting as a freshman wouldn't be a new experience for the all - stater — he cracked the starting line - up at PHS during his freshman year.

Nelson figures to team on the outside with Tech guard Bubba Jennings. Jennings was also a super high school player out of Clovis, N.M. Now that Jennings has had some college experience, Tech may have the best guards in the conference when Mike hits campus next fall.

"He may play point one night. I may play it the next," Mike said.

Mike Nelson was born in Snyder where he and Charles lived "just up the street from the basketball court."

(see Up Close on page 8)



The bride was a real swinger...

HOUSTON (AP) — A preacher said, "I thee wed," and the couple leaped from the trapeze that was their altar into a safety net 60 feet below.

The marriage of aerialists Arturo Gaona and Naomi Rosas Garcia was the finale of the 47th Arabia Temple Shrine Circus show Friday night. The two exchanged vows before 4,000 spectators.

"I love the idea," said Gaona, a fourth-generation circus performer and the star of The Flying Gaona act. At 40, he has been a member of that team for 35 years.

"I can't explain my response," he added. "I have goose bumps."

The bride was less enthusiastic about the idea, conceived by circus coordinator Bill Jackson.

"I haven't done this in quite a while," she said. Mrs. Gaona, 30, retired in 1982 after performing with the act for 10 years. "There's been no time to practice. I just want to be married like everyone else. But this is something special."

Mrs. Gaona has performed stand-up riding stunts since she quit trapeze performances last year.

The ceremony began with the lifting of a blue, heart-shaped prop above the wedding platform. A chair carried the Rev. Richard Irving, pastor of the Collins United Methodist Church, to the couple's level.

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered together in the sight of God," he intoned as organ music swelled through the coliseum.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the bridesmaid and best man — two other members of the Gaona team — took turns diving into the net. As members of other aerial acts looked on, the bridesmaid caught the bride's bouquet.

Then the Gaonas leaped into the net, bouncing nimbly from the mesh to the floor.

Mrs. Gaona said the marriage was the first for both of them.

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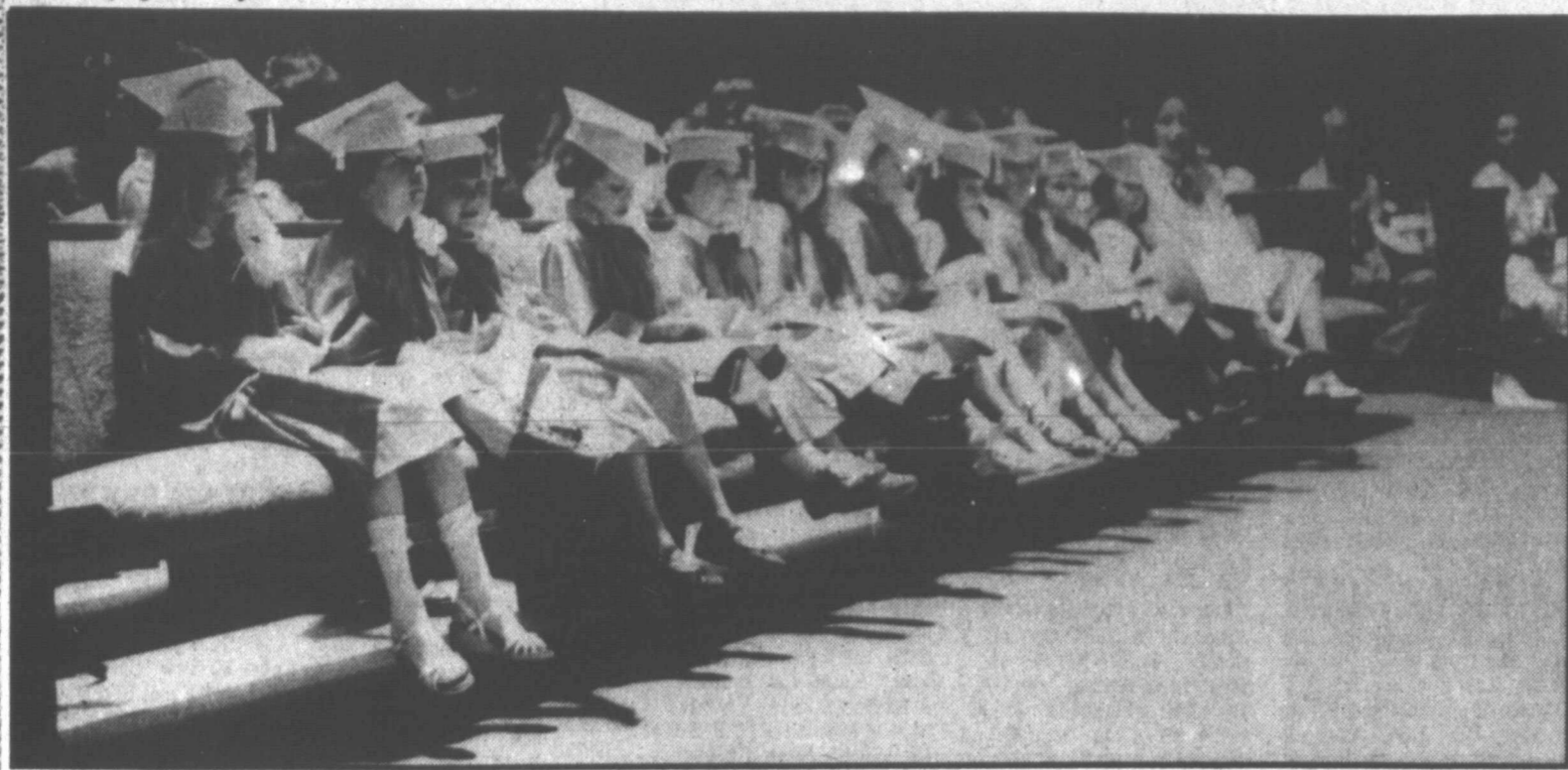
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It was not only their first graduation, but the first one for the school when 11 graduates put on the mortarboards and matriculated from First Baptist Church's kindergarten class on Friday. The pre-school program goes from toddler to school age, and Erie Head's class was properly proud of being the first to spring into elementary age through the graduation ceremony. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

Feds looking for public comment to put the 1984 wheat program down on paper

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is asking for public comments to help put together the 1984 wheat program, including the possibility of another

payment-in-kind feature to cut back on production. Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Friday that the statutory deadline for announcing the 1984 program is Aug. 15 but that details will be ready "well in advance of

that date to allow farmers additional time to make program decisions."

The main concern for an early announcement is among winter wheat farmers, who plant their crop in the early fall and harvest it the following year.

Lyng said comments should be sent by June 6 to: Director, Analysis Division, USDA-ASCS, Room 3741-S, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

The main areas for public comment include: —Loan rates for the 1984 wheat crop and target prices. The 1983 loan rate is \$3.65 per bushel and the target price is \$4.30.

—Whether there should be an acreage reduction or set-aside program and, if so, the percentage of acreage adjustment. For 1983, in order to qualify for federal price supports and other benefits, wheat farmers had to idle 20 percent of their base acreage — 15 percent acreage reduction and 5 percent paid land diversion.

—Whether there should be a payment-in-kind program and, if so, the provisions it should have. This year, wheat farmers had to participate in the basic 20 percent cutback in order to qualify for PIK, for which they get free surplus wheat in return for taking additional land from production.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has said he is "90 percent certain that we'll have to have a program for wheat next year" and that it probably will have "some kind of PIK" in it.

Block also said recently that he hoped to make public "some indication" of next year's wheat program "around the first of June" but that full details would come later.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department is preparing to issue next week its first official estimate of 1983 winter wheat production. The report, scheduled for May 10, will give USDA planners a better idea on the wheat supply situation for the

1983-84 marketing year which begins on June 1.

The May 10 report also will include updated figures on farmers' intended plantings of spring crops, including corn, sorghum, rice and cotton — crops which also qualify for the PIK program this year.

Current projections show that the U.S. supply of all wheat — winter plus spring-planted crops — will still be huge, despite the acreage cutback.

The wheat carryover on June 1, the beginning of the new marketing year, currently is forecast at about 1.55 billion bushels, up from 1.16 billion a year ago.

Production this year is tentatively projected at about 2.27 billion bushels.

Up Close

(continued from page 5)

"My brother and I would go down every day and shoot baskets," Mike said.

The boy who would become "the best all-around player" Nichols ever coached was playing basketball at age five.

He and his family moved to Pampa when Mike was seven. Father Charles Nelson Sr. was good enough to earn captain's honors when he played ball in school. And the senior Nelson worked with the boys at the neighborhood courts here. The Nelsons learned well.

When other boys were riding bikes or chasing baseballs under a summer sun, the Nelsons were shooting baskets. Mike plays basketball nearly every day of the year, he said. He plays during practice at school, and after school he gets into a game around the goal at his house or the local playground.

Practice makes perfect: "He doesn't have any weakness," said one Nelson fan.

"There may be someone who's a better shooter or a better ball handler or rebounder, but he can do everything all-around. He's real quick. And he never lets anything rattle him; that's what sets him apart," Nichols said.

His coach said the most anger Mike vented during four years of play was this year when a player from Lubbock Dunbar fouled him and knocked him to the floor.

"He came over to the bench and sat down kinda' hard," Nichols said about Mike's "outburst" of emotion.

Pampa's record breaker refuses to brag. This season Mike pumped in 45 points against Brownfield and shattered the single-game scoring record of 42 set by George Bailey during the 1967-68 season and tied by Mike last year. In the Harvester's ninth game this year against Putnam City, Okla., he broke the biggest record of all. That game Mike scored 30 points and passed Jimmy Bond as the Harvester's all-time scoring leader. Bond's record set in 1954 had lasted nearly three decades.

"It just came when I broke it. I never did think about it. All the players passed me the ball and wanted me to break it. It was about time for that record to be broken, anyway," Mike said casually.

"Mike deserved it. He worked for it," Nichols said.

Somehow Mike finds time to do things besides playing basketball. While breaking basketball records, he managed to finish four years of high school with a 'B' grade average. And Mike likes to dance and fish and cruise the Pampa drag with his high school friends. But he looks forward to moving up to college ball and the lights of Lubbock.

"I'm about ready to get out of here and get to a bigger city," Mike said.

When he goes south, Mike should have luck finding his favorite food, enchiladas. And he will be close to family, as his uncle, his mother's brother, lives in Lubbock.

Mike wants to prove himself in college, but his sights are on a higher goal: the NBA. He said he wants to play pro ball. His mother and coach think Mike has a good shot at the NBA, but want him to get his education first.

"That's the most important thing. The books come first and then basketball. He's got to participate in both, but really the books come first," Joyce Nelson said.

Nichols said he thinks college coaches have an obligation to see their players get a degree.

"If they don't, they let them down," he said.

Still, Mike may have what it takes to someday crack an NBA line-up, according to his family and coach.

"I'd like to see him get to the pros — I want to be his agent," Nichols said.

THE GOD OF THE BIBLE

"The God that made the world and all things therein, He, being Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands; neither is He served by men's hands, as though He needed anything, seeing He Himself giveth to all life, and breath, and all things; and He made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth, having determined their appointed seasons, and the bounds of their habitation; that they should seek God, if haply they might feel after Him and find Him, though He is not far from each one of us: for in Him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain even or your own poets have said, for we are also His offspring." (Acts 17:24-28). With these words Paul set forth the God of the Bible. But how many times do we see a vast difference between the god that most people believe in and the God of the Bible.

In most cases, people re-arrange God to suit themselves or their own particular philosophy. Thus the God of the Bible is lost in man's conception of what God should be.

Yet, the God who has the power to save and destroy is the ONLY true and living God you can read about on the pages of the inspired Word of God, the Bible. ONLY there will you find out the absolute truth about Him. And while man would have God to be one who tolerates and overlooks all manner of sin and unrighteousness, the Bible declares: "But after thy hardness and impenitent heart treasures up for thyself wrath in the day of wrath and revelation of the righteous judgment of God; who will render to every man according to his works." (Romans 2:5,6).

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

Westside Church of Christ

Box 415

Pampa, Tx

Burglar drinks his way to jail

HOUSTON (AP) — A bottle of bourbon was the first cause of Edd Lewis Jr.'s undoing. The second was a visiting state prison official.

Now he has been sentenced to 22 years in the Texas Department of Correction for burglary.

Lewis pleaded guilty Friday to the charge, which was filed after he was found passed out in a church, surrounded by church possessions and a bottle of bourbon.

After he was taken to Harris County Jail, a state prison official touring the newly opened building recognized Lewis as TDC inmate who never returned from a furlough, said

Assistant District Attorney Charley Davidson.

Defense attorney Cheryl Irvin said Lewis had intended to fight the burglary charge. But she said her client decided to plead guilty after a social worker Lewis claimed he had been looking for in the church said she did not know him.

Prosecutors agreed to drop the escape charge.

Lewis, 42, was arrested March 7 after an organizer for an Episcopal church in downtown Houston found him sprawled on the basement floor.

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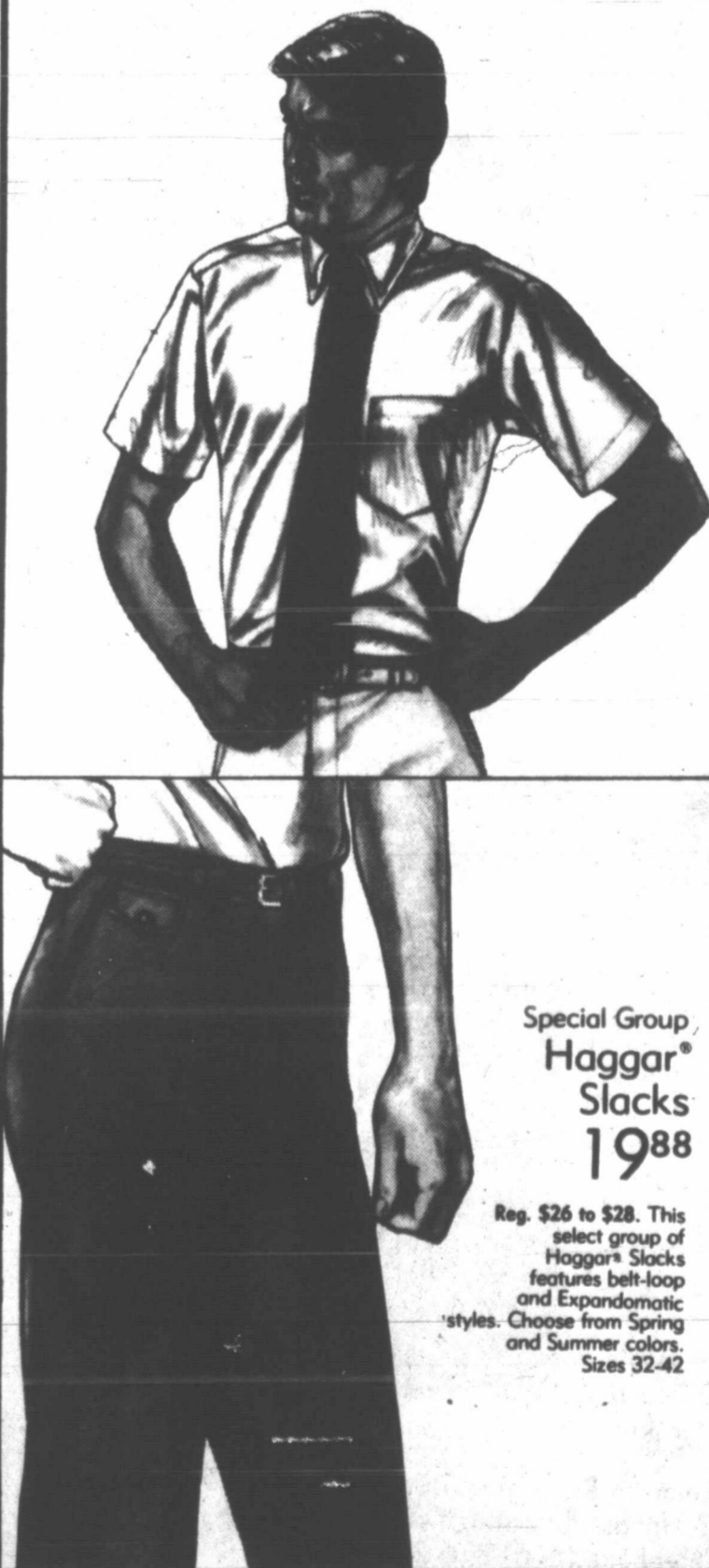
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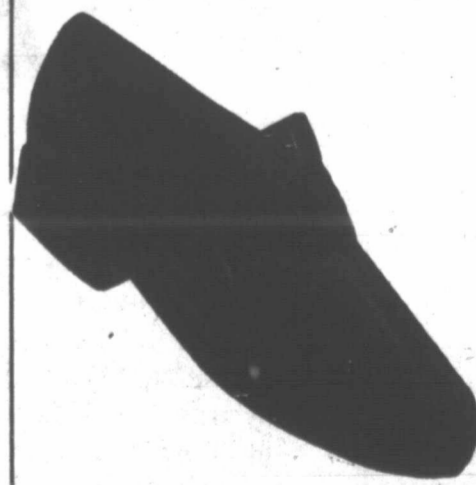


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Winter Texans helped ailing valley economy

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer
HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — The flocks of "snowbirds" winter visitors who migrate to the semi-tropical Lower Rio Grande Valley each year — nearly all have returned to their native habitats.

Area businesses still are counting the much-needed coins the visitors left behind — and already are making plans for next season.

The millions of dollars "winter Texans" dropped in local coffers meant more than ever this year to a border economy suffering the aftermath of the 1982 Mexican peso devaluations, said area business leaders.

An Edinburg researcher who surveys winter Texans each year estimates they spent at least \$93 million in the Lower Valley this season.

Carl Rush, director of Pan American University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, said, however, that the figure is conservative. Others estimate the amount as high as \$100 million.

Drilling intentions

Continued from page 7

W 2 Hillhart Sec 907, 43, B&C, spud 6 - 14 - 80, plugged 3 - 17 - 83, TD 9680 (dry)

OCHILTREE (PARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 3 Mary Des Moines, Sec 49, 4, GH&H, spud 4 - 29 - 82, plugged 4 - 20 - 83, TD 7010 (oil)

OCHILTREE (PARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 4 Mary Des Moines, Sec 49, 4, GH&H, spud 4 - 29 - 82, plugged 4 - 19 - 83, TD 6900 (oil)

WHEELER (KEY Upper Texas) Apache Corp. no 2 J. Des Moines, Sec 10, 2, B&B, spud 7 - 1 - 83, plugged 3 - 5 - 83, TD 7089 (dry) - Form 1 filed in Ogden Oil Corp

But Rush and others say the Valley communities that have developed a winter tourist trade over the years — such as Mission, McAllen, Weslaco, Harlingen and Brownsville — have come to depend on the winter Texans' money just as they would any other industry.

So the losses in revenue from Mexican shoppers were not totally replaced by the winter Texans, Rush said.

Still, were it not for the winter Texans, the city of McAllen would be looking at about a 2 percent higher unemployment rate and 10 percent fewer retail sales during the winter months, said Alden Schiller, McAllen Chamber of Commerce executive vice president.

The latest Texas Employment Commission figures put unemployment in McAllen at 16.6 percent, while the metropolitan area rate is at 20.4 percent.

Brownsville's unemployment statistic now stands at 16.6 percent, while the metropolitan area figure, which includes Harlingen and San Benito, is 17.4 percent.

The winter Texans, said Schiller, were very important in offsetting the peso devaluation affects. We lost 35 percent of our retail trade market with the peso devaluations.

"There are certain commercial sectors that would not have weathered the peso devaluations nearly as well as they did," had it not been for the winter Texans, said Sarah Cahill, director of economic development for the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce.

Local businesses Ms. Cahill questioned, such as retailers, restaurant owners and hotel operators, reported winter Texans made up from 25 percent to 40 percent of their business during the peak

winter months.

"Overall it really has been a boost," Ms. Cahill said.

"Without them it would have been very difficult for us to resolve the situation we're in at this point," said Brownsville City Manager Kenneth Lieck. "We probably would have had to make some other adjustments in our budget to offset losses from Mexico."

Stephen Bosio, executive vice president of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, said he has only to look at border communities such as Laredo, Eagle Pass and Del Rio — areas that have not developed much of a winter tourist trade — to see the positive economic influence the tourists have had in the Valley.

Laredo's unemployment rate is at a record 28.6 percent, while retail sales in the downtown area are down more than 50 percent since the peso devaluations. More than 200 businesses have folded in Laredo since August.

Laredoans are cursing their lack of foresight in not developing a winter tourist trade years ago. Some officials are vowing not to let it happen again.

"We can't escape the fact that we didn't do it in the past," said Laredo Mayor Aldo Tatangelo. "We're paying for it right now."

Now, he said, the city is taking steps to develop parks for recreational vehicles — the winter home for most tourists — and is talking with the local chamber of commerce about advertising.

No known technique exists to determine the exact number of winter Texans who migrate to the Lower Valley each year, although the Texas Highway Department estimates the total at 600,000,

with some people staying up to six months.

Since the peso devaluations — and the fear that Mexican shoppers may never return in mass to this side of the border — the move is on locally to entice even more northerners to the area.

A \$50,000 McAllen chamber advertising budget originally earmarked for publications in Mexico has been diverted to Texas, Schiller said.

Although the individual chambers still send "goodwill" missionaries to Mexico, Bosio said Brownsville also "shifted its priority area" and is looking northward to the Midwest and Canada to spend its advertising dollars.

Much of the efforts are coordinated among the various chambers of commerce in the Valley, said Bosio.

Representatives of the various chambers attend sports, vacation and travel

shows throughout the Midwest, where they put up exhibits and distribute literature about Valley offerings.

"We expanded the number of shows this year," said Bosio.

"It seems like everybody is trying to attract winter tourists," said Brent Braham, Edinburg assistant city manager.

"I don't think we try to get winter Texans from McAllen and Mission to come to Edinburg," he said.

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Volunteers work quietly to aid the unfortunate

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — It's called a "rescue mission," but it has nothing to do with helicopters or paramedics. Instead, it is a small group of people working quietly out of an old building on Miami's West Central Avenue, striving to help the surprisingly many for whom life has taken a downward turn.

The Joplin-based Souls Harbor Mission, which two months ago opened branches in Miami and Baxter Springs, is a non-denominational Christian ministry seeking to meet the physical and spiritual needs of the flotsam and jetsam of society.

According to Executive Director Dr. Art Jones, its stock-in-trade consists of the same "four S's" that have always characterized such operations: soup, soap, sleep and salvation.

But the popular image of such missions — as best personified by the Salvation Army — needs revision, Jones pointed out. Most people picture them operating in urban slums, working with transients and alcoholics — "the type of people commonly called bums."

"Today it's an entirely different ball game," Jones said. As economic conditions have continued to deteriorate, such missions have spread out from the large cities to smaller communities, such as Joplin, Mo., and Miami. And rather than unattached transients, more and more of those seeking help from missions are families from local areas.

"With the economy as it is today, there are many people looking for the first time in their lives, toward charity," Jones said, stressing that the mission is "not just a flophouse for

drunks." He estimated at least 60 percent of the people helped by Souls Harbor are local residents, many of whom were reasonably well-off until recently.

In Miami, Souls Harbor houses 15 to 20 people per night, according to Steve Green, assistant director in charge of the Miami branch. This compares to the 60 to 70 housed per night at the Joplin branch and the seven or eight put up at Baxter Springs.

"They've had people sleeping on the floor already," Jones said of the Miami mission.

In addition to temporary lodging, Souls Harbor also provides free meals and distributes clothing to the needy. While meals are given without question, applicants for lodging are required to fill out a form showing their need, and those who receive clothing must certify that it is for their own use and not for resale.

"Souls Harbor is not for the person who can rent a motel room," Jones said. It's not for the person who can afford a meal ... we're not going to be 100 percent accurate in our judgment, but after a while you get some gut feelings."

Rather than housing people for one night, Souls Harbor "attempts to stay with its clients until the crisis is met," Jones said. Accordingly, its occupants are strongly encouraged to seek employment. Green regularly calls the local State Employment Service. He said Harbor residents frequently

hire out for yard work and other odd jobs.

"People who come here are obviously in need," said Green, who knows — from first-hand experience — the needs that drive some people to take refuge in such places.

By his own admission, Green was heavily involved in gang violence, drug abuse and other activities for several years while living in Miami and other cities. One night in July 1976 he robbed a man of \$150 in Wichita, Kan., only to be robbed himself shortly afterward. That night he went to a rescue mission, where he experienced the conversion that turned his life around.

Sculpture civic controversy target

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — It's blue and green and "hot pants pink, bigger than a bird cage, smaller than a spaceship, subtle as a martini and a little bit of all three.

It's got the bumps and grinds of a belly dancer and the soft grace of a young ballerina.

Some call it art and some call it awful, but whoever suggested that beauty lies in the eye of the beholder must have had the "Crape Myrtle Abstraction" in mind.

The Crape Myrtle is a huge spider-like sculpture approved by the Wichita Falls Arts Commission to commemorate the city's 100th birthday last fall.

Financed in part by hotel-motel tax revenues and a \$50,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the \$100,000, 15-foot-high, 30-foot wide sculpture lurks in Bellevue Park on the western fringe of downtown Wichita Falls.

Created by New York artist George Sugarman, Crape Myrtle survived a turbulent birth but remains a target of civic controversy and perhaps a trace of embarrassment.

A prankster recently stuck up an official-looking sign in the park prohibiting laughter during certain hours.

Back in the talking stages, Mayor Kenneth Hill grumbled that the hotel-motel funds should be used for something other than "just a piece of metal."

Said a firebrand University of Texas art graduate: "This is not Greenwich Village and it's not modern art territory."

Hill and Ms. Firebrand lost out on May 20 of last year when the work won official acceptance from the city's arts commission, reminded at the time by Sugarman that "high falutin' art can be delightful and still be very serious."

The blue arches, green benches and pink crape myrtle blossoms represent a "symbol of hospitality, invitation and accessibility," it was reported.

Subsequently, a gentleman named Chester Cox Jr. wrote the Wichita Falls Times to say:

"After viewing George Sugarman's 'Crape Myrtle Abstraction,' it appears that he is a lot better salesman than artist."

Others were even less charitable. Said A. L. Willson:

"...It looks like our City Council gave more than a hundred thousand dollars to this 'artist' for a pile of scrap metal that is supposed to represent a crape myrtle tree (the city's symbol)."

"If the council had really wanted to erect a monument to pay tribute to the city, they (sic) could have given credit to the cattle, agriculture and oil industry that played major roles in its growth and prosperity."

"I dare say this could have been done with less money."

Letter writer Larry Pence called Crape Myrtle an eyesore and a piece of junk and concluded that "it is the ugliest monstrosity I have ever seen."

Not so, said Betty Hansen. "One must think of abstraction as eliminating all of the non-essentials while still preserving the essence..." she wrote.

"Go, look again at the crape myrtle while it is still in bloom. Study the color and the shapes... We are privileged to have a sculpture so unique to our area. I find (it) to be a very satisfying visual image."

Jerry Estes, who helped select the work, said that "Sugarman's colorfulness reflected the uplifted spirits of the city in its recovery from the 1979 tornado."

Alluding to the same mishap, Peggie McNair, a bank employee, told a recent visitor to the park:

"It's really weird, isn't it? This city has been through tornadoes and floods and disasters and then it goes out and spends \$100,000 on this thing. This is a funny little town, a good family town, and I love it. But this is just incredible."

In a poem subtitled "The Fickle Flower of Fate," George Fair wrote, in part:

"I came into the city
That is known throughout the land
For the many big disasters
And a big one made by man.
It was early in the morning
When I drove into the park
Then I saw a shining spider
That had landed on its mark
As I drove a little closer
I could see it had no head
It was crippled in its colors

"I was hoping it was dead." He concluded thusly:

"Maybe someday Texas winds
Will make a big repeat
And move away the flower
And place it in the creek."

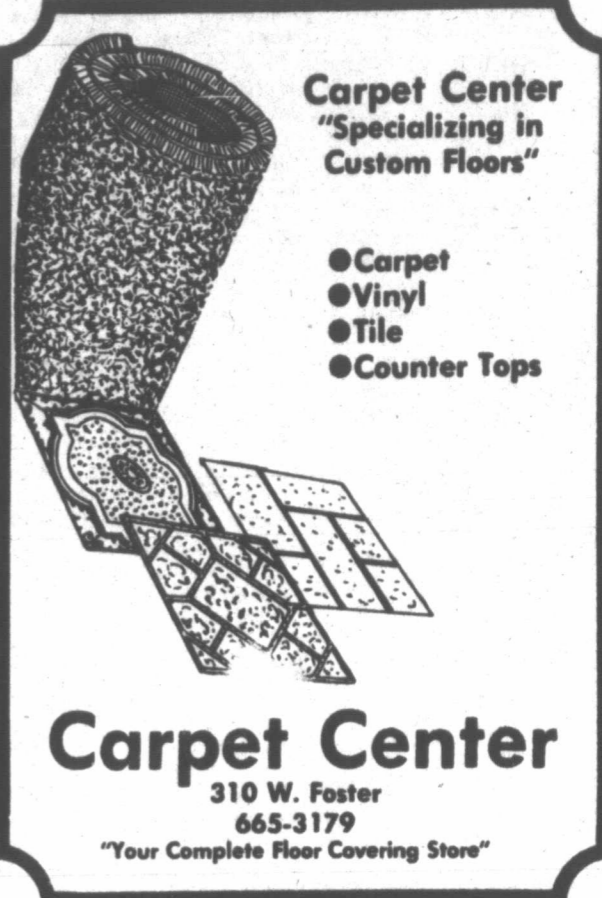
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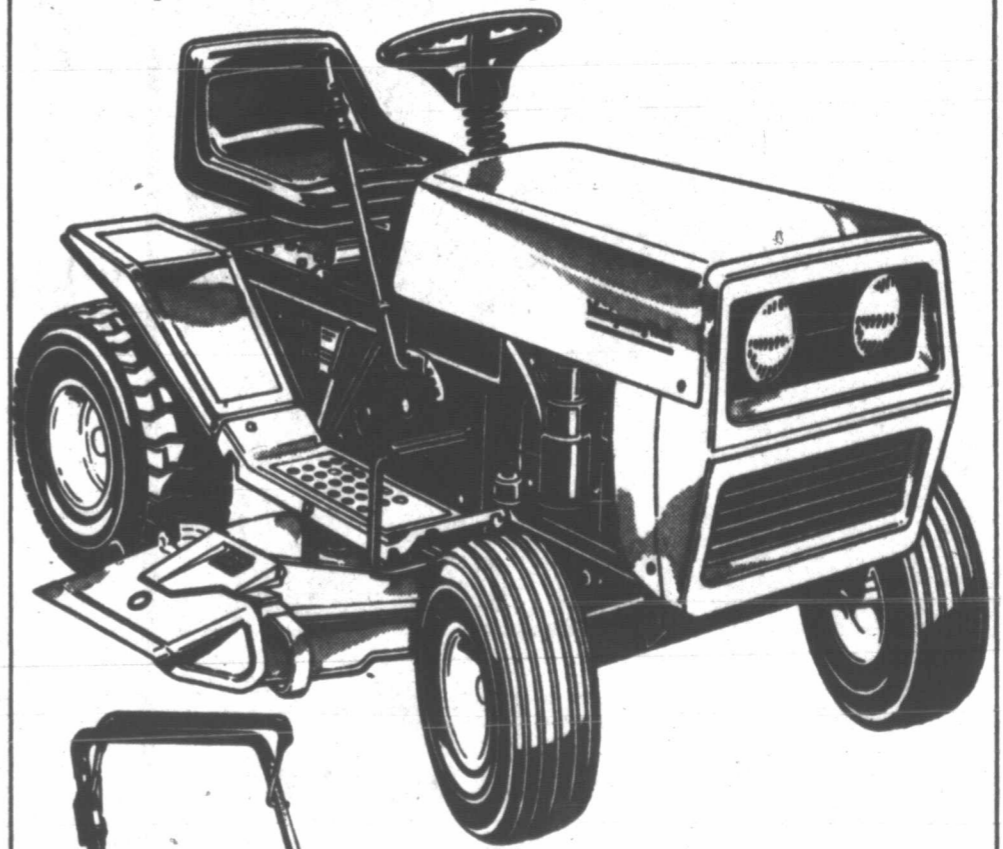
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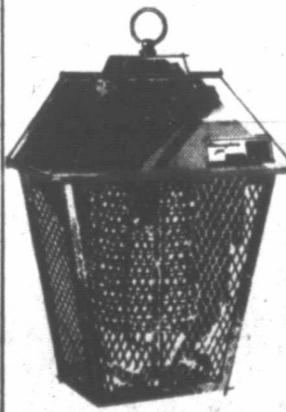
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Campaign contributors favor the incumbents

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It cost an average of \$370,000 to win one of the 27 congressional seats from Texas last year. And, in general, campaign contributors overwhelmingly favored incumbents and Democrats in providing the money.

An Associated Press analysis of campaign finance figures compiled by the Federal Election Commission (FEC) showed:
—The 21 incumbent House members from Texas who sought re-election last year raised an average of \$375,000 each during 1981 and 1982. That compares with an average \$123,000 each for 72

non-incumbent Democrats and Republicans who ran.
—The 51 Democrats who sought a House seat from Texas raised an average of \$198,000 each, compared with an average \$158,000 for each of 42 Republicans who ran.
—Thirty House candidates not affiliated with either major party reported raising an average of \$142 each.

Incumbents and Democrats were also generally the biggest beneficiaries of contributions from political action committees (PACs) — the contributing arms of corporations, labor unions, professional associations and other organizations. The analysis showed:
—The incumbent House members raised an average of \$112,000 each from PACs, compared with an average \$23,000 raised by each non-incumbent Republican or Democrat.
—Democrats seeking a House seat received an average of \$57,000 from PACs, compared with an average \$26,000 for each

Republican.
—Corporate PACs, the biggest of the various PAC contributors, gave an average of \$48,000 to each incumbent seeking re-election, compared with an average \$8,000 to each non-incumbent Republican and Democrat.
—Democratic candidates raised an average of \$20,000 each from corporate PACs, and Republican candidates an average \$13,000.
—Not a single PAC contribution was reported to any of the candidates not affiliated with one of the two major parties.

The figures appear to reflect both the Democratic traditions of the state and the tendency of contributors to back incumbents, who are better known and have established track records with certain constituencies. They also demonstrate the financial difficulties generally faced by Republicans seeking election to Congress from Texas and of challengers trying to unseat well-established incumbents.

The gap grows even wider if the comparison is limited to the 21 districts where non-incumbents sought to unseat incumbents. In those districts alone, non-incumbents reported raising only an average \$73,000 each, compared with \$375,000 each for the incumbents.

Also in those districts, non-incumbents reported receiving an average \$11,000 each from PACs, \$3,600 of it from corporate PACs, compared with the incumbents' average of \$112,000 from PACs, \$48,000 of it from corporate PACs.

Following are campaign expenditures and contributions for 1981 and 1982 for the 27 congressmen elected last year from Texas, according to preliminary figures compiled by the Federal Election Commission.

The figure before the name is the district. The first figure after the name reflects total expenditures, the next figure total contributions and the figure in parentheses total PAC contributions:

1. Sam B. Hall Jr., D-Marshall, \$177,632; \$251,272 (\$55,645).
2. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, \$264,197; \$268,944 (\$124,914).
3. Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas, \$792,324; \$792,188 (\$177,163).
4. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwell, \$168,959; \$64,957 (\$114,511).
5. John Bryant, D-Dallas, \$280,137; \$22,272 (\$117,007).
6. Phil Gramm, D-College Station (since re-elected as a Republican), \$811,714; \$22,101 (\$269,190).
7. Bill Archer, R-Houston, \$193,449; \$279,509 (0).
8. Jack Fields, R-Humble, \$604,539; \$15,210 (\$159,096).
9. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, \$701,007; \$634,348 (\$240,305).
10. Jake Pickle, D-Austin, \$79,157; \$196,001 (\$41,073).
11. Marvin Leath, D-Marlin, \$126,771; \$213,155 (\$56,152).
12. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, \$498,898; \$558,636 (\$253,065).
13. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, \$325,997; \$335,506 (\$126,441).
14. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, \$406,020; \$406,587 (\$58,369).
15. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, \$100,794; \$110,135 (\$59,775).
16. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, \$378,821; \$374,841 (\$135,192).
17. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, \$110,303; \$209,473 (\$78,873).
18. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, \$204,489; \$196,688 (\$92,019).
19. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, \$244,461; \$444,995 (\$141,825).
20. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, \$66,751; \$67,552 (\$11,830).
21. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, \$465,364; \$699,551 (\$110,680).
22. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, \$254,794; \$464,960 (\$44,483).
23. Abraham Kazen, D-Laredo, \$220,527; \$216,854 (\$83,106).
24. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, \$618,258; \$621,090 (\$233,414).
25. Mike Andrews, D-Houston, \$647,677; \$646,350 (\$164,330).
26. Tom Vandergriff, D-Arlington, \$948,024; \$953,564 (\$59,454).
27. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, \$314,853; \$320,145 (\$89,074).

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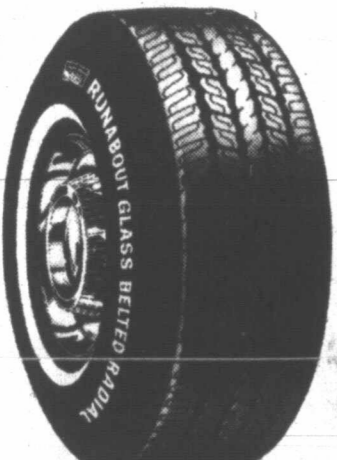
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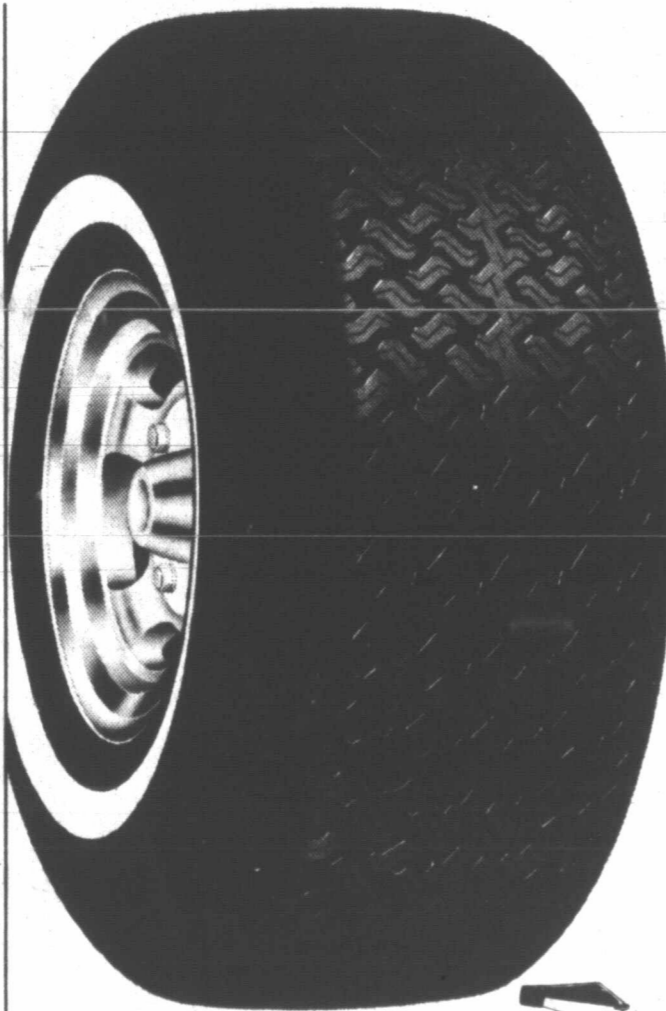


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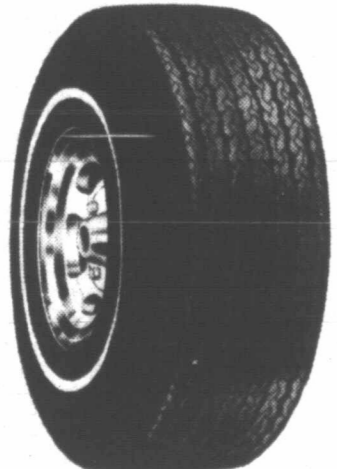


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P185/75R14 CR78-14		\$95	\$68
P195/75R14 D/ER78-14		\$102	\$70
P205/75R14 FR78-14		\$106	\$73
P205/75R15 FR78-15		\$110	\$75
P215/75R15 GR78-15		\$115	\$80
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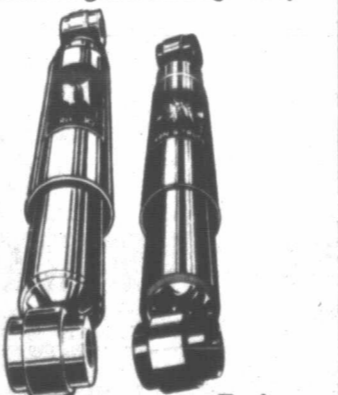


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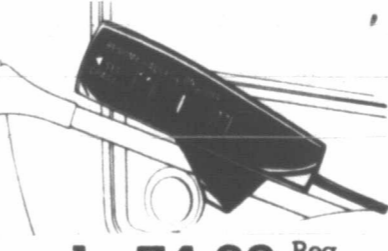
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Expatriate in Thailand recalls the days of Siam

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Jorge Orgibet, the oldest resident American in Thailand, drives to work these days over traffic-clogged, concrete roads where not so long ago he boarded boats for languid canal journeys. Most of the gracious, wooden villas where he lived or visited have been bulldozed away to make room for soaring condominiums. Siam, the land of exotic charm to which Orgibet came in 1945, has become Thailand, a rapidly modernizing nation along the booming East Asian rim. Krungthep, the quiet, templed "City of Angels," has become Bangkok, the international name for Thailand's capital, which now moves to a fast international beat.

"Here was a city of some 600,000 people, known as the 'Venice of the East' for its network of klongs (canals). Trees formed a canopy of green over most of the streets. Very little resembled today's metropolis of some 5 1/2 million." So writes Orgibet, now a trim, vigorous and still fully employed 75-year-old, in his recently published memoir, "From Siam to Thailand: Backdrop to the Lands of Smiles." Young Orgibet came to Siam — it was renamed Thailand in 1949 — from the China-Burma-India theater just after World War II ended, assigned here with the U.S. Office of War Information.

Although an avowed patriot, he was one of many Americans who fell in love with Asia via the war and never returned home. Over the past 37 years Orgibet has gone back to the United States just once for a short visit.

A number of Americans who remained in Thailand contributed significantly to their adopted country. Willis H. Bird co-founded the first stock exchange and paved the way for a now vigorous Thai-American trade. Albert and Freda Lyman built Tilleke and Gibbins into one of the country's largest law firms. Alexander MacDonald founded the "Bangkok Post," a thriving English-language newspaper.

Jim Thompson, a close friend of Orgibet's, is remembered as the "Silk King of Thailand" for reviving the silk industry. He disappeared mysteriously while on a trip in the Malaysian jungles in 1967.

Orgibet resigned from the U.S. government service in 1947 after a stint as the embassy press officer and after laying the foundations of the U.S. Information Service in Thailand, a job which involved travel by foot, elephant and a railway car especially designed for his use.

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Sunny's Halo wins Derby with stretch drive



Sunny's Halo, right, with jockey Eddie Delahoussaye, wins the Kentucky Derby in the rain Saturday at Churchill Downs. Placing second was Desert Wine (left) and placing third was Caveat. (AP Laserphoto)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sunny's Halo took command in the stretch to win the \$531,000 Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs.

With Eddie Delahoussaye, who also rode last year's winner Gato del Sol, whipping and driving, the Arkansas Derby winner charged across the finish line ahead of Desert Wine. Caveat came on to be third.

Sunny's Halo, who was rehabilitated over the winter by swimming at Hollywood Park, shook off the rain as easily as he shook the opposition in a late stretch drive.

It was the first time an Arkansas Derby winner had won the Kentucky Derby, and

it was done in impressive fashion.

"He's very versatile," said trainer David Cross before the race. And the colt certainly is that. He had won the Arkansas Derby on the lead, while Saturday, he came from the pace.

"He's got two buttons to push," said Cross. "You can play him like a piano."

The tune Delahoussaye played on the chestnut colt Saturday was a victory march.

Sunny's Halo reached the end of the 1 1/4 miles on a fast but wet track in 2:02 1/5 to win the first rained-on Derby since Proud Clarion won in 1967.

It last rained on Derby Day

in 1970 when Dust Commander won, but that year it didn't rain during the race.

Sunny's Halo was back in the pack for the first three-quarters of a mile, then began to move on the final turn.

Total Departure, one of three Derby starters saddled by Wayne Lukas, had taken the lead passing the finish line the first time, and he still had it going into the final turn.

Delahoussaye sent Sunny's Halo into the lead with about a quarter-mile to go and he stormed home two lengths in front of Desert Wine, who was a neck ahead of Caveat.

Slew O' Gold, the son of 1977

Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew, was fourth, another length back.

Marfa, another of Lukas' entries and the colt who had made a lot of pre-Derby news because of his sometimes bad manners during a race, never was a factor.

Talking about Sunny Halo's joggling and swimming treatments to heal a wrenched left front ankle and shin splints suffered late last year, Cross said, "Without the pool at Hollywood Park, we wouldn't be here. It helped him develop stamina and wind."

The victory was only the fourth for a 3-year-old foaled out of the United States.

Fourth-place finish irks Marfa followers

MARFA, Texas (AP) — Nearly half the Texas town of Marfa showed up Saturday at the local rodeo arena to hoot and holler every time Kentucky Derby hopeful Marfa the horse was mentioned on national television.

But the town folks' cheers went for naught when the grey colt finished fourth in the prestigious race.

"Damn!" said "Chile" Ridley, holding an umbrella for shade over one of ten rented TV sets strapped to fences outside the rodeo arena. Marfa, a 5-2 pre-race favorite, made a run for the lead down the back stretch, "but pooped out," Ridley said.

"It's a real crying shame," a bearded Hays Mitchell said. "If that horse had won, people all over the world would have known where Marfa, Texas, was."

Marfa, a ranch town of 2,500 in the Big Bend country of West Texas, coincidentally was holding its 100th birthday party this weekend. When Marfa the horse won April's Santa Anita Derby, publicity was heaped on his namesake.

The horse was given its name by two oil men and a trainer who like to name their thoroughbreds after West Texas hamlets.

"It was a real boost, just having a Marfa in the Kentucky Derby," Ridley said. "But it's better than having nothing. Marfa the horse gave this town some publicity it never could have gotten itself," added Linda Pass of Dallas, a former Marfa resident.

"The only thing people knew about Marfa before was its lights."

Marfa is known for unexplained lights that for a century have fooled folks into thinking UFOs are camped nearby. The lights are plainly visible at night in the Chinati Mountains, but those who search for their source find nothing, said Mayor Bobby Martinez.

Marfa the town also gained fleeting fame in 1955 when the movie "Giant" was filmed here, starring Rock Hudson, the late James Dean and Elizabeth Taylor.

Saturday, actor Sam Elliott, who portrayed Houston doctor John Hill in a recent made-for-television movie, appeared at the centennial festivities.

Among the centennial attractions was an armadillo race and a wild-cow milking contest. But the festivities played second fiddle to Saturday's race.

About 1,200 Marfans filled the stands around the rodeo arena, watching the race on the rented TV sets.

Every time the ABC-TV race announcer mentioned Marfa's name, locals whooped it up.

"That's us!" shouted one beer-guzzling man, a cowboy but errantly perched on his head.

But as the mile-and-a-quarter race wound down, the crowd silenced, and when Marfa finished fifth — out of the money — Ridley sadly said, "Guess that (losing bet) cost me \$1,000."

Spurs out to settle old score

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs will have an opportunity to settle a year-old score with the Los Angeles Lakers beginning today.

On their way to the National Basketball Association title last spring, the Lakers embarrassed the Spurs by eliminating them in four straight games in the best-of-seven Western Conference championship series.

Los Angeles then went on to beat the Philadelphia 76ers in six games to win its second league championship in a three-year period.

Now the are attempting to

become the first NBA team to win consecutive championships since the Boston Celtics in the 1968 and 1969 seasons.

Los Angeles doesn't figure to have as easy a time with San Antonio in this year's conference championship series as it had last year. In fact, even though the Lakers are favored, the Spurs would seem to have a solid chance in the series.

Before this season, the Spurs took a big step toward making sure the Lakers wouldn't be able to dominate them by acquiring center Artis Gilmore in a trade with the Chicago Bulls.

Gilmore, who has always played tough against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the six-time NBA most valuable player, appears to have made the Spurs a serious contender for the NBA title.

During the regular season, the Spurs defeated the Lakers in four of the five meetings.

The Lakers, who won the Pacific Division title, advanced to the conference championship series by eliminating Portland in five games.

Meanwhile, the Spurs performed brilliantly in knocking out Denver in the same number of games in the other conference semifinal series.

A problem for Los Angeles would seem to be lack of depth, something that exists only because of injuries.

Forward-center Bob McAdoo, a key member of the Lakers' championship team of last year, hasn't played since the middle of February because of an injured toe that required surgery.

McAdoo wasn't in uniform in any of the games against Portland, but he might be available for some action against the Spurs.

Game Two of the series is scheduled next Tuesday night at the Forum.

The Freeman File

Crenshaw overdue for win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Harvey Penick could see it coming 48 hours before it happened.

"Ben's ready to win," he said. "He's gone back to his old way of playing."

Penick has been mending golf swings at Austin Country Club since long before World War II.

On the Friday before Ben Crenshaw's Byron Nelson Golf Classic victory on Sunday, Penick, the teacher, the old master, was talking about his boys, Crenshaw and Tom Kite, former teammates at Texas.

"Ben has the best muscle memory of any player I've ever seen," said Penick, who was the honorary starter at the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf last week. "His swing is absolutely natural and free. He could always hit the ball far and pretty straight. Then he got to thinking about things too much."

Crenshaw had a classic overdose of too many golf doctors in 1982 and had his

worst year in money winnings. Even Nelson himself couldn't help much.

It was a sad sight watching Nelson trying to mend Crenshaw's mechanics, leaving the former Texas All-American even more confused.

Crenshaw left the PGA Tour early last year and began to work with Penick and Brent Buckman, the professional at Onion Creek Club in Austin, site of the Legends.

"Ben's problem was mainly mental," said Penick. "We worked on his confidence."

As for Kite, Penick said the Vardon Trophy Winner had worked three to four hours a day hitting practice balls instead of playing in the Nelson.

"That's what makes Tom so great, he's a worker," said Penick. "He has the strongest back of anyone. It must be made of steel."

Penick, who also gave lessons to the great Kathy

Whitworth and Betsy Rawls in their prime, said he doesn't have as many clients as he used to.

"I see swings I know I can't help," he said. "I don't take sports writers much any more."

Some left over spring sports spam from April's final sporty week...

GENE SARAZEN at the Legends of Golf, giving his secret to staying active at 81: "Very good Scotch and an apple a day."

LEE TREVINO on his showdown match over 15 years ago with Fred Hawkins in El Paso: "I sent him home C.O.D."

JIMMY DEMARET telling TREVINO he used to hit 300-yard drives: TREVINO telling DEMARET: "Jim, that was back before they invented irrigation."

TEXAS, the golfing capital of the world? The Legends of Golf in Austin drew 32,000 the final day and 83,000 for the tourney; 200 miles up Interstate 35, the Byron Nelson Classic drew 45,000 the last day and 100,000 for the week.

And finally, there was DICK MAYER, who very carefully put on his rain suit before he tried to hit his golf ball out of the water during the Legends on the treacherous Par 3 No. 11. MAYER then stepped into the water before he realized he had failed to take his shoes off.



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Toney to play

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A stationary bike in the tunnel leading to the court may be a factor in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference final starting Sunday between the Milwaukee Bucks and Philadelphia 76ers.

A stationary bike? The bike, borrowed from hockey's Philadelphia Flyers, will be ridden by Andrew Toney when he isn't playing to keep a deep thigh bruise from stiffening.

The 76ers disclosed Friday that Toney will play Sunday with a special wrapping that provides heat to keep the injured area loose while he is on the court.

When he comes out he'll head straight for the tunnel and start pedaling.

Toney, the 76ers' best

outside shooter and a superior driver to the playmaker, is vital to the Philadelphia offense. He keeps defenses honest, and opens the inside for huge Moses Malone to perform his specialties, scoring and rebounding.

"It's like pedaling down hill," said 76ers' trainer Al Domenico. "It extends the leg and makes sure it won't stiffen."

Domenico admitted he never heard of this before the doctors suggested the bike.

The trainer said Toney, who averaged 19.7 points per game as the 76ers compiled a 65-17 record and won the Atlantic Division, is making moves and jumping.

"He was in a little pain, but we expect that to subside by Sunday," the trainer said.

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Dick Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughes, former Pampa residents, has signed a basketball scholarship to attend Abilene Christian College in Abilene. Hughes, now of Carlsbad, N.M., averaged 16.8 points per game this season for the Carlsbad High Cavemen. Hughes, at 6-4, led the team in steals with 46, pulled down 221 rebounds and had 46 assists. Pictured with Hughes as he signs the scholarship agreement are Cavemen coach Jim Higgins (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes. Hughes, an honor student, became the 14th-best Cavemen scorer of all time, having accumulated 731 career points in three varsity seasons. He was also named the team's Most Valuable Player this season. (Photo Courtesy of Carlsbad Current-Argus)

Pampa closes baseball year with 6-2 loss to Dunbar

Pampa closed out the baseball season with a 6-2 loss to Lubbock Dunbar Saturday afternoon at Harvester Field. The District 1-4A contest was scheduled to be played Friday, but was switched to Saturday because of Dunbar's conflict with a choir program.

Dunbar hurler Louis Chevez struck out 13 Harvesters and yielded only four hits, while his teammates spotted him a 4-0 lead in the second inning. Two runs scored on Harvester errors.

"It really turned out to be a pitcher's duel after the third inning when Deven Cross came in to pitch," said Pampa coach Bill Butler. "He gave up only four hits the rest of the game."

Coyle Winborn was charged with the mound loss.

The Harvesters scored both their runs in the sixth inning. Ricky Baird led off with a walk and scored on a triple by Garland Allen. Cross brought Allen home with a base hit.

Pampa was charged with four errors. Dunbar also committed four miscues, but made up for it with nine hits.

Pampa finished with a 7-14 overall record. The Harvesters were 4-9 in district action. Canyon and Lubbock Estacado are co-leaders in the league race. Both are 11-1.

"This makes the third season in a row that the Harvesters have finished with a losing record. Pampa was 3-21 in 1982 and 10-12 in 1981. The Harvesters posted a 13-10 record in 1980.

Pampa little league teams deadlocked for first place

After the first week of play, there is a two-way tie for first in both the American and National Little Leagues.

In the American League, One Bull Ranch and Dean's Pharmacy have 2-0 records, while in the National League, Dunlap and Dixie both have 2-0 marks.

One Bull beat Rotary, 5-2, and came from behind to edge 100 Auto, 6-5. Dean's Pharmacy rolled over Wilmart, 28-0, and stopped Chase Oil by a 9-3 count. Dunlap got their wins, 25-8, over OCAW and 14-4 over Celanese. Dixie ran by

Duncan, 24-9, and overcame Moose Lodge, 10-3.

Other games during the week in the American saw Chase defeating Citizens Bank, 11-3, Keys Pharmacy getting past 100 Auto, 5-3, and Citizens beating Wilmart, 11-0.

In the National, Celanese beat Glo-Valve, 10-5; Cabot got by Moose, 21-8; Glo-Valve beat OCAW, 16-6; and Duncan came from behind in the last inning to beat Cabot, 9-0.

Home runs during the week were hit by Dax Hudson of Dunlap, Terrell Welch of

Glo-Valve, Rodney Robertson and Greg Ferguson of Cabot and Chris Roden of Dixie.

Dunlap Industrial used the 10-run rule to defeat Celanese, 14-4, in National Little League action last week. The game was called after five innings.

Jason Cameron was the winning pitcher.

Dax Hudson had a perfect night at the plate for Dunlap, while knocking in four runs. Stamp, Barry Osborne and Chris Meyers each had one rbi.

SPORTS

Rangers roll past Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It takes a measure of moxie to challenge Robin Yount with a 2-2 fast ball with the bases loaded.

But Odell Jones did, and got away with it. Jones struck out Yount to end a Milwaukee threat in the eighth inning, and the Texas Rangers added three runs in the ninth in a 9-4 victory over the Brewers Friday night.

Jones relieved winning pitcher John Butcher, 2-0, with two runners on and two out in the eighth and walked Paul Molitor to load the bases. Then he fired a fast ball on the outside corner and Yount was called out on strikes.

"Robin is an excellent hitter and an especially great fast ball hitter," Rangers catcher Bobby Johnson said. "But Odie started Robin off with a couple of sliders. Robin probably was thinking another slider, and he just froze on the fast ball."

"I'm pretty sure he was sitting on the fast ball," Jones said. "He had to be from me because I was clocked at 95 miles an hour in spring training. But he was looking for something inside, and I

threw a strike on the outside corner."

Yount, most valuable player in the American League last season, had a 14-game hitting streak broken as he went hitless for only the second game all season. He also committed two errors which helped the Rangers score six runs in the fifth inning and three in the ninth. Five of the Rangers' runs were unearned.

"This was probably our worst game of the year," Brewer Manager Harvey Kuenn said.

The Brewers jumped to a 4-0 lead on a bases-empty homer by Molitor in the third and a three-run shot by Gorman Thomas in the fourth.

"We had them 4-0 and gave it back," Brewer catcher Ted Simmons said. "When you have a guy dying, you don't let him get up. You have to finish the job."

George Wright singled to start the Rangers' fifth against Mike Caldwell, 2-3, and scored on a triple to the left center field wall by Bucky Dent. Wayne Tolleson singled home Dent.

Tolleson stole second, took third on an infield hit by Billy

Sample and scored on a sacrifice fly by Buddy Bell. Sample then was trapped off first base, but reached second when second baseman Jim Gantner dropped the throw from first baseman Cecil Cooper for an error.

Dave Hostetler reached when Yount fumbled his grounder for an error, and Johnson lined a two-run double to right. Pete O'Brien capped the rally with an RBI single.

"Caldwell looked great at the start, but when we scored all those runs his sinker was up," Johnson said. "Especially the one I hit. It was up and over the plate, and I wanted to go to right field with it."

"I had no inclination to remove Caldwell in the fifth," Kuenn said. "He should have been out of the inning."

The Rangers scored their final three runs in the ninth on a walk, Yount's second error, an RBI double by Bell, an intentional walk and a two-run pinch single by Larry Bittner.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The American League baseball game between the Texas Rangers and Milwaukee Brewers Saturday was postponed because of rain.

The game was called one hour and 10 minutes after it was to have started. It has been rescheduled for Monday, July 18, as part of a two-night doubleheader.

Jennings wins title

AUSTIN—Wheeler senior Mona Jennings fired a 163 Friday to win the state medalist championship in Class 1A at the Lions' Municipal Golf Course.

Miss Jennings, who may be headed to North Texas State University on a golf scholarship, shot an opening round 78, then followed with an 85. She won by four strokes over Janet Frost of Salado and Kay Linda Shive of Logo Vista.

Miss Jennings, who was the third in the the Class 2A state medalist race last year, became the first Panhandle-area golfer to win the state medalist title since 1979. Happy's Cindy Craig and Farwell's Linda Hughes were the last area golfers to win state medalist titles.

Miss Jennings won the

regional title this year after a runnerup finish a year ago. She placed third as a freshman in the regional tournament and fourth as a sophomore.



Jennings

Major League standings

Team	W L Pct. GB			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	14	8	.633	0
Baltimore	14	10	.583	1/2
Toronto	12	11	.522	2
Cleveland	12	12	.500	2 1/2
Milwaukee	12	12	.500	2 1/2
New York	12	13	.480	3
Detroit	9	13	.409	4 1/2

Team	W L Pct. GB			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Kansas City	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Texas	14	12	.538	1 1/2
Oakland	13	12	.520	2
Chicago	11	12	.476	3
Minnesota	11	16	.407	5
Seattle	9	19	.321	7 1/2

Astros routed, 10-1

ATLANTA (AP) — Bruce Benedict had three hits and three runs batted in and Bob Horner homered as Pascual Perez and the Atlanta Braves routed the Houston Astros 10-1 Saturday.

Perez, 5-0, gave up six hits, walked two and struck out four in seven innings before Terry Forster finished up. Perez had been sidelined since April 26 with a staph infection of the forehead.

The Braves, who had 12 hits off three Houston pitchers, scored all their runs in the first five innings. Horner hit his seventh homer in the second inning and the Braves chased Joe Niekro, 1-3, with a four-run third inning, two of the runs scoring on Benedict's bases-loaded single.

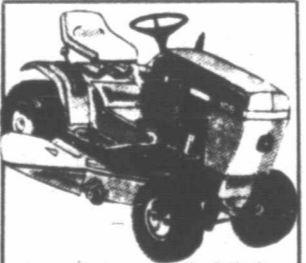
Houston scored in the fourth on an RBI single by Bill Doran. Atlanta added a run in the fourth on a triple by Ramirez and catcher Alan Ashby's error.

The Braves added four runs in the fifth on RBI singles by Benedict and Brett Butler, a run-scoring grounder by Perez and an error by left fielder Jose Cruz.

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Optimist Club to form 16 - 18 league

Pampa Optimist Club is organizing a Babe Ruth baseball program this summer for players 16 to 18 years of age. Interested youngsters may sign up Wednesday night, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Optimist Club building, or by calling Marvin Elam at 665-6192.

There is already a league for players 13 to 15 years of age. Games are played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, starting at 6 a.m. at Optimist Park. "We would like to start a league for older players to give them more experience for high school baseball," Elam said.

Youth Center pool to close

The swimming pool at Pampa Youth Center will be closed Wednesday through Thursday, director Tim McGaughy announced today. "Some major tile work

needs to be done around the deck of the pool," McGaughy said. McGaughy said the fitness center would remain open those three days.

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P205x15	77.95	54.00
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P235x15	91.95	64.00

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P205-14	45.95	35.95
P215-14	47.95	36.95
P215-15	49.95	38.95
P225-15	51.95	40.95
P235-15	55.95	43.95

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Farmers pleased with PIK program, but others are pained

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

EARTH, Texas (AP) — The plain truth of the matter is that farmers in this West Texas town of 1,000 love the new federal agricultural program that pays people not to plant.

Further, cotton and grain farmers from New Mexico to Illinois say the government — for once — really came to their rescue.

The PIK (Payment In Kind) program has got to go down in history as the best one-year farm program ever initiated. Citizens State Bank of Earth Vice President Donald Clayton said.

But PIK, unveiled last January by President Reagan at Dallas' American Farm Bureau Federation convention, has been attacked by others who say their pockets are being picked at the cost of saving some of the nation's 2.3 million farmers.

About 82 million acres — 36 percent — of America's farmland is being taken out of production by PIK, which is designed to reduce grain surpluses and pay farmers in excess commodities. But fertilizer, seed and pesticide sales may drop 14 percent because of PIK, officials said.

Despite record corn and wheat harvests of 1981 and 1982, 1.2 million of the nation's farms eligible for PIK have enrolled in the acreage-reduction program. It is perhaps the greatest idling of American farm land ever.

What PIK means is that farmers nationwide will spend about \$7 billion less than if they were planting normal crops, which also will force a slight drop in farm machinery sales. Small Business Administration spokesman Frank Swain told the House Small Business Subcommittee last week.

The Agriculture Department predicted the nation's farm suppliers will see an 8 percent drop in 1983 sales.

Farmers under PIK can let up to 50 percent of their acreage lay fallow, but are paid with surplus cotton or grain for the projected yield from the unplanted land. The farmers also will save on gas to be used for farm machinery, electricity to irrigate the land and on unused labor.

That's going to cause some trouble in places like Andrews or Seminole because farm workers like the Mennonites or Mexicans are going to find themselves without a job this summer. Louise Roberts Duffy said.

With PIK, Idalou cotton farmer Ute Becton said, "it's not going to make you a whole lot of profit, but it keeps you in business."

The precise idea behind PIK is to keep the nation's farmers in business. Farmers have suffered the past five years from declining crop prices, burgeoning grain surpluses created in part by former President Carter's grain embargo to the Soviet Union and an increase in farm foreclosures.

Carzalia Valley, N.M., rancher Ralph Johnson noted the foreclosure of a large cattle ranch bordering his property that runs for 10 miles along the New Mexico-Mexico border. High interest costs on loans needed to run a farm caused his neighbor "to just go under," he said.

Most farmers think this is the year to pull themselves out of the doldrums. "For the small farmer, he either has to make it this year, or next year, or he's going to be closed down by the bank," Shallowater cotton farmer Richard Barron said.

In tiny Earth, between Amarillo and Lubbock, Clayton said last year that "about five" farms had to be foreclosed by the bank and federal farm loan administration. This year, if PIK hadn't been devised, farm foreclosures "would have devastated Earth," he said.

For the farmer, PIK provides a free crop to sell and allows 1983 savings on seed, fertilizer and chemical costs. Farmers also will be given a chance to improve idled acreage by planting nitrogen-fixing cover crops of alfalfa or clover.

"I tried to figure out a way that PIK wouldn't pay," Illinois farmer Stubby Peterson said, "and I couldn't."

Farmers have rejoiced over the one-year program, but others wonder whether the government will devise a permanent solution to their primary problem: farmers have become so efficient that often they produce too much, out-strip demand and force prices below their break-even point.

"You can't turn around the agricultural economy in just one year," said Fred Lundgren of the Texas Department of Agriculture family-farm advisory committee. In order for PIK to succeed, the large surpluses of grain and cotton it depends on to pay off farmers must be used up, he said.

But old King Cotton, a staple of the South Plains of Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and parts of Louisiana, not only needs the help of PIK, but could use a reduction in energy costs, farmers say.

The high cost of electricity to irrigate his cotton land with pumped water ate away most of his profit, Andrews County farmer Gene Irwin said. Diesel fuel also has crept up "2 or 3 cents" a gallon, adding to his fuel woes, he said.

Pecos inventor Monte May has a patent pending on a fuel-efficient water pump that he predicts can save farmers up to two-thirds their energy costs. The pump, though, is still in the initial production phases.

Despite concerns over energy costs and the effectiveness of PIK, most farmers finally are optimistic, said Lucille Stevenson, who heads Andrews County's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

About 80 percent of the Andrews County farmers are participating in PIK, which will give the farmer about four-fifths of an average four-year yield, Ms. Stevenson said.

Texas ranchers who care for 14 million head of cattle look to PIK with hope, agricultural extension agents say. If PIK reduces grain surpluses, feed grain prices should firm and livestock receipts should rise by 1984, when meat supplies are expected to tighten. Some fear that feed grain prices will climb without corresponding increases in cattle prices.

Overall, Texas farmers have taken about 9 million acres out of crop production from a base of about 24 million acres of wheat, cotton, grain sorghum, corn, rice, barley and oats, Texas A&M reports. About 40 percent of the cotton and wheat crops aren't being planted in 1983, officials say.

"Farmers in Texas as well as the others states went for the PIK program in a big way," Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist Carl Anderson said.

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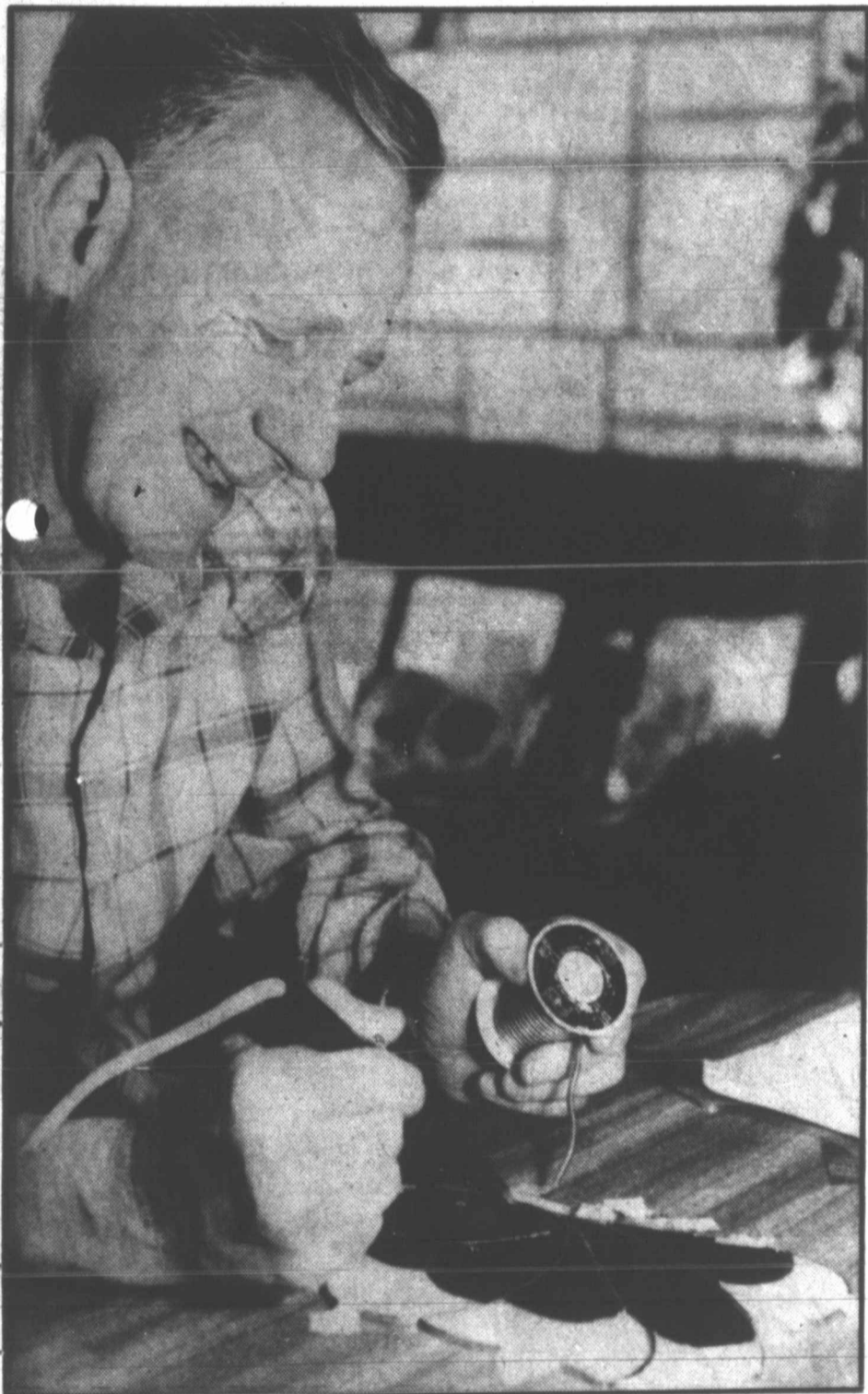
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From boredom to *beauty*



Creating beauty from stained glass is harder than it looks. Towles guides a sautering gun along a butterfly he's making, while explaining how the heat of sautering gun and "tinning" the tip can make the difference in how well his work is done.

You'd have to spend 10 years of your life bound to a wheelchair and your home before you could know what true boredom is.

We get bored, we jump up and find something to do — limited only by our imagination.

Jack Towles got bored, and he had a choice between watching television or reading. Sometimes his life was brightened by an occasional excursion downtown or to church. Towles said the car rides proved in the long run to be more trouble than they were worth, however.

But Towles has found a new interest now that he feels will be the answer to the seemingly endless boredom of his restricted life. His new hobby may even prove to be the answer for his one desire — starting a business of his own.

He has Joann Courtney to thank for this turn — around for she is the one who introduced him to stained glass making.

Towles was a ceramic tile setter who owned his own business here in Pampa until Nov. 9, 1973 when he was shot in a tragic family fight. The bullet went through his chest and exited from the middle of his back leaving him paralyzed from the waist down, unable to continue working.

"I forgave him (Towles ex-son-in-law who fired the shot)," Towles said. "I told him that night that I forgave him. But he sure changed my way of living." Towles smiled and shook his head.

Since the shooting, Towles has lived at home, taking in social security and slowly having to sell the assets he had accumulated over the years in order to help his wife support their family of five children.

"I tried to think of something I could do for about 10 years," Towles said. "I knew the instant he shot me (that he was paralyzed), I had my arms, but nothing else worked. I kept thinking it would come back someday, but it hasn't," he explained.

"I work with my hands and I still have a brain, but what do you do?" he said was the way his thoughts ran during those years. Then last summer, Mrs. Courtney opened a door for him by showing him how to make stained glass objects.

Stained glass windows are what Towles would really like to make. His first project is the stained glass window gracing the rear entrance to his rural home. But stained glass windows are expensive and there's not much demand for them, so Towles now makes animals and pictorial scenes to hang in windows. He also makes bowls that resemble the famous Tiffany lampshades.

His skills as a ceramic tile setter come in handy while working with glass. He uses the same "score and break" technique that he used for years in his business. He understands the principles of color involved with stained glass, so similar to tile.

"I really got started about Christmas," Towles said. His family and friends presented him with most of the tools he needed to begin working with stained glass. He set up a workroom in the back of the house with all his equipment where it would be easy to reach from his wheelchair. Sunlight streaming through his brilliantly colored work — eagles, a cross, a bouquet of balloons, butterflies, brightens the room's windows.

Designs come from patterns in books mostly, with a few changes here and there, Towles said. Day by day he learns more and more about his craft.

"Some days when I get really interested in what I'm doing, I'll work until 10 o'clock at night," he said.

Tips from Mrs. Courtney and another friend, Don Thompson, have helped him through the rough spots in learning to work with stained glass, Towles said. It make look simple, but it's not, he added.

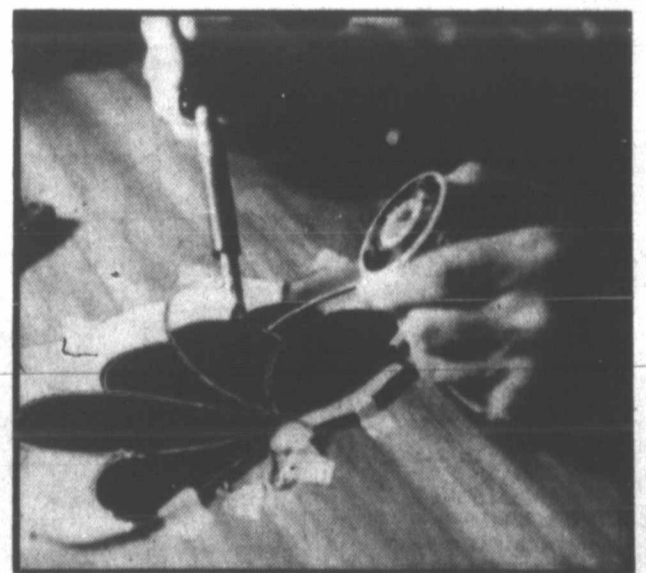
"It's good to do something, not just sit all the time," he mused. "Especially when you're used to working six or seven days a week. It's rough," Towles said he doesn't care much for most television shows, "you even get tired of ball games after awhile." He read alot before beginning his new hobby and he still does. But it's still difficult to go anywhere. "My wife's just not strong enough to load that 50 pound wheelchair. It's just more work than it's worth," he explained.

So he works with his stained glass and hopes to someday sell enough to start his own business again. Starting over where he left off 10 years ago.

Story by Dee Dee Laramore Photos by Bruce Lee Smith



Jack Towles displays the stained glass bowls he has made since beginning his hobby in December. He holds his favorite, a strawberry patterned bowl of white, ruby and emerald glass sautered together with lead.



Towles' hands steadily guide the sautering gun along the lengths of cut glass to create a butterfly.

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Woman feels insulted
by mother-in-law's photo

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just received the worst present I have ever received — an 11x14 framed picture of my mother-in-law, in living color yet! I've been married to her son for nearly 24 years and she has never liked me.

Her son and I have given her several beautifully framed pictures of our only child — a lovely daughter — but she never displayed any of them. I assume they are stuck in a drawer, which is where I would like to stick her, but out of respect for my husband, I have it hanging. (I would like to use it as a dartboard!)

Her daughter is her favorite child, so in turn her daughter's child is her favorite grandchild, as she has shown in a thousand ways. This lady really has gall!

I was afraid if I didn't hang her picture it might cause trouble between my husband and me, which I know would delight her. I prefer to have peace in the family so I'm not about to tell her how I feel.

See, I'm glad I can unload this on you, Abby. Have you ever had a letter like this before?

DISGUSTED IN N.J.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Yes. Because my column is a trouble dump, more people write to complain, sound off and vent their hostilities than to share their joy.

To balance the scale, I offer the following day-brightener from a mother-in-law who wrote from Cape Coral, Fla. And what more appropriate time to run it than on Mother's Day:

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a letter I received from my new daughter-in-law, married one year this June. She took care of me for the two weeks following my surgery. I hope you find it worth printing.

MRS. I. LIBERIES

"Dear Mother: I am writing you this letter in case the hustle of my departure prevents me from telling you all my feelings.

"These last two weeks, everyone has told me how wonderful I've been to come and take care of you, and how much it has benefited you. What they don't realize is that it is I who have benefited from this experience more than I can express.

"During these last two weeks, I have come to know — truly know — a very gracious lady. You! I have learned that you are understanding and considerate, warm, affectionate and compassionate. But the greatest thing that I have discovered is that you are my friend. I wish all daughters-in-law could have the experience I have had. I will never forget the many lessons I have learned from you as well as your wonderful neighbors, who also love you.

"Most of all, I will cherish our new-formed friendship always. You are a great companion.

"In observing you and your many friends and neighbors these past two weeks, I have seen what growing old is all about. Surely, there are illnesses and hard times, but what has shown through like a bright ray of sunlight is the courage you all carry, and the gusto with which you all live every day to the fullest regardless of the obstacles.

"The most valuable revelation through these observations is that I have discovered that I am not afraid of growing old!

"What a truly wonderful lesson! What a wonderful experience! Thank you for making it possible. All my love, Bettie"

DEAR ABBY: I received an invitation to a baby shower for a woman I know only casually. The hostess is a distant relative from whom I hear only when she wants something.

This note appeared with the invitation: "Can you imagine a shower where the mother-to-be gets just what she wants, the right color and style, and doesn't get three of everything, and doesn't have to go and exchange them? Well, we can really have that kind of shower because I have a list of exactly what she wants. Just send me your check for \$15 and I'll do the shopping! Hope to see you at the shower! — (Hostess)"

Nice wording, but I think this is an out-and-out request for funds. In other words, "The mother-to-be and I went shopping, and here is your share of the bill."

Do I have to send a gift whether I attend or not? Reply in your column, please.

ON THE SUCKER LIST

DEAR ON: I agree, it is an out-and-out request for funds. It's also not much fun for those who may want to surprise the mother-to-be with an imaginative gift of their own choosing. (And what about those who had planned on spending less than \$15?)

If you feel (as your signature indicated) "on the sucker list," politely decline. An invitation does not obligate you to send a gift to someone you know "only casually."

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

What's wrong with a working mom?

What's wrong with a working mom? Nothing! She's part of today's labor mix, often by choice, perhaps just as often by necessity.

Moms as homemakers

Perhaps there are arguments that the mother whose "calling" is managing the hearth and home, makes for a better balance in family interactions. And even for a heightened sense of security.

But, there are equally persuasive arguments that today's socio-economic environment has made the traditional homemaker's role somewhat obsolete. It's not easy to be a good mother and good "work person" at

the same time. It takes skill, practice, and determination. But more than 50 percent of our American mothers have learned, or are learning, the techniques for combining two busy lives into one whole for the benefit of their children and their husbands.

Economic must

In a period of economic recession, the burden of supporting the family all too often falls onto the shoulders of a mother, for a period of time at least. But skills acquired in high school or college adaptable to the world growing ever more computerized, now stand in good stead.

There is a learning and adjustment process to be suffered through, but retraining a semi-skilled technician (yesterday's "Gal Friday") into one of today's sought after skilled experts is bearing ripe fruit.

Role of female worker

Often the mother who goes back to the job market is filling in for a father displaced by an economic shift from "smoke stack" to hi-tech industry. His retraining is likely to be more painful, and extended over a longer period of time, because the skills that once kept the family in ease and comfort have little or no usefulness in this new era of thinking machines.

The job he once had and

lost, through no fault of his own, may never exist again. It's mother, who for a period of time has to bridge the "income gap" with perhaps permanently altered roles for both mother and dad.

And who is there to say that a mother, with new skills honed in the market place, will not be a better mother? It's certain that her daily exchanges with co-workers broaden and develop instincts and understandings which can adapt usefully in her life with the family.

Takes two to manage

And despite the easing of inflation as a critical economic fact of life for most families, it takes two incomes in most families to

A new norm
It might even be fair to say that the working mom is the norm mom, and her involvement in everything from politics to decision making to managing the home is now—all over the world.



Pampa Desk and Derrick club members Charlotte Lewis, seated at left, and Linda Slaybaugh, seated right, show the awards they received at the recent regional convention of the American Desk and Derrick Club. Lewis won second place in the best bulletin category. Slaybaugh received a certificate for third place in best field trip presentation. Standing from left are Doris Odom, past president and Norma Briden, president of the Pampa club. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Desk & Derrick club brings home awards

Pampa's Desk and Derrick Club won two awards at the Region V annual meeting of the American Desk and Derrick Clubs (ADDC) in Abilene.

Norma Briden, president of the Pampa club, presented a \$1,000 gift to the newly-created ADDC Education Trust fund.

At the regional meeting, Pampa was awarded second place for best bulletin. Charlotte Lewis, chairman of the bulletin committee received the award. Third place honors were presented to Linda Slaybaugh, chairman of the field trip committee for presentation of best field trip. Slaybaugh's committee presented a tour of the Ingersoll - Rand Oil Field Products plant in Pampa.

Slaybaugh also won the drawing for a free round trip by air to Calgary, Canada, for the ADDC International Convention in August.

About 280 members of Desk and Derrick clubs in Region 5 (West Texas and New

Mexico) attended the regional meeting. Highlight of the event was a banquet where Frank Pitts of Pitts Energy Corp., spoke on government intervention and legislation affecting the petroleum industry.

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Mother's Day began earlier

Believe it or not, historians tell us that the first Mother's Day was not the generally observed one established by Miss Anna Reeve Jarvis in 1908!

The fact is that more than three decades earlier, in 1872, Julia Ward Howe, mother of six, famed reformer, poet and scholar, gave Mother's Day a meaning of commitment to world peace and international arbitration.

Pretty heady ideas in those days of Victorian reserve, but born, no doubt, of a married life that was turbulent, often estranged, and brief reconciliations resulting in more children!

Her inspiration for a Mother's Day of deeper involvement with the torment of the world came to her as a result of the Franco-Prussian War in 1870. She founded a Women's Peace Conference, hopeful that the "august dignity of motherhood and its terrible responsibilities" would be forced to prevent future holocausts.

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Girls' tank top, sizes S-M-L	5.50	4.40
Girls' shorts, sizes 3-6	4.99	3.99
Girls' swimsuit, sizes 2T-4T	7.50	6.00
Boys' tank top, sizes S-M-L	4.50	3.60
Boys' shorts, sizes 3-7	6.00	4.80

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Club News

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club celebrated their annual Mother's Day May 1 with an early morning breakfast.

Bertha Chisum, Club Mother, was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and brief history of her 50-year membership was read in her honor. Lisa Malone sang "M-O-T-H-E-R" and "Mom, is My Friend."

Oletia Marlin spoke on building a home to meet the needs of those who live within it, adding the need for love, happiness and worthwhile activities.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Mothers who wish to breast-feed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Pampa La Leche League scheduled to meet May 10 at 10 a.m. at 1104 Terrace.

The League offers a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breast-Feeding." Meeting discussions also include the latest medical research and personal experiences. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breast feeding.

For more information call 665-6774 or 665-6127.

PHI EPSILON BETA

Phi Epsilon Beta members plan an End-of-the-Year party May 17 at Furr's Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m., followed by a meeting at Sonja Longo's home.

Ways and Means reported on the Easter Pageant and members voted to donate \$700 to the Rape Crisis Center. A picnic at the Pampa Children's Home, May 15, is the service project for May. The Mother's Day luncheon was to be May 7 at noon at the First Methodist Church patio.

Rape Crisis Center of Amarillo presented the program. New officers were installed earlier. Jana Whaley and Shonda Meadows served as hostesses.

RHO ETA

A ritual of jewels was conducted recently for Beta Sigma Phi members progressing from Phi Epsilon Beta chapter, Donna

Maul, Kathy Topper, Karen Lang, and Connie Carpenter. A pledge ritual was conducted for new Rho Eta members Lynn Ferrell, Kathy Black, Crystal Hall and Pam Garner.

A slumber party is planned Friday, May 13, at the home of Jami Garren. Sharon Plumlee and Garret presented a cultural program.

A covered-dish luncheon in honor of the members' mothers was planned May 7 at Pamcel Hall at noon. Pampa is to bed on area convention October 1984. A creek party is planned May 20.

Next meeting is to be installation of new officers, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Jami Garren.

ALPHA UPSILON MU

Alpha Upsilon Mu members were reminded of the Mother's Day luncheon May 30 at the First Christian Church at a recent club meeting.

Members decided to donate a book to Lovett Library as their May service project. Tanga Hood and Kathy Gomez presented a program on leisure time. Members discussed what their favorite leisure time activities were.

Next meeting is to be May 16, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Theresa Conner. Installation of officers is planned.

GAMMA CONCLAVE

"Keep Our Bodies Beautiful" was the theme of the April 28 meeting of Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota.

Delegates of the June 23 state convention in San Angelo were announced. Delegates are Jo Johnson and Maurine Leverette and alternates are Sheryl Shuck and Bethel Walker. Laura Penick and Nickie Gordon, former state presidents, will also attend the state meeting.

Brenda Kelly, aerobics instructor at Clarendon Junior College led the group in exercises. She stressed that mature women need to be loyal to exercises daily.

Hostesses were Gladys McMillen, Zena Biggers, Helen Warner and Rose Nelson.

Next meeting is to be a spring breakfast, May 21, at 8:30 a.m.

SOCIETY OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Society of Social Services members met recently at with the Satellite Center Workshop at the First Presbyterian Church. Workshop clients prepared and served the meal.

Ruth Harmon, director of the Satellite Center, told about the varied work, learning and social activities of the center's participants. The Presbyterian church has housed the Satellite Center since it began 15 years ago, but because of a need to serve more retarded adults, plans are underway for a new building.

Next meeting is to be May 18, at noon at Coronado Community Hospital. Program will be presented by Pampa Family Services.

MERTEN HOME DEMONSTRATION

Merten Home Demonstration Club members met May 3 at the home of Theresa Maness.

Jackie Barrett, club president, discussed the council meeting and a seminar on arthritis May 10 at the courthouse annex.

Eleven members enjoyed a luncheon with Theresa Maness. Guests were county extension agents, Donna Brauchi and

Joanna Warminski. Dorothy Ann Henderson shared two recipes with the group — Friendship Cake and Bible Cake. Next meeting is to be at Nellie Killebrew's house, May 17, at 1:30 p.m.

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB

Varietas Study Club members met in the home of Mrs. Rue Hestand May 3.

Reports were given on club participation with the American Cancer Society and Girlstown, U.S.A. A friendship package was mailed to Mother of Australian exchange student, Mark Teakel.

Nina Spoonemore presented a slide show on European landmarks including Venice, the castles of King Ludwig II of Bavaria and scenes from West Germany. West German scenes came from Munich, Bad Kreuznach and Sponheim, home of Mrs. Spoonemore's husband's ancestors.

May 10 meeting is to be an installation luncheon at the Pampa Country Club.

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Pampa Fine Arts Association to sponsor summer workshops

Four fine arts workshops for children are planned this summer by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Beginning June 27, a conversational French class for fourth and fifth graders is to be conducted from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the education building of the First United Methodist Church here. Classes are set for June 27 and 29, July 1, 6 and 8.

Watercolor classes for fifth grade through high school students is to be taught by Pampa artist Karen Bonnell July 5, 7, 12 and 14 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Methodist Church's education building.

Pampa High School instructor Janice

Sackett is to teach pottery classes for kindergarten through eighth grade students each Monday and Thursday in June at Pampa High School. Two classes will be available. Morning session begins at 10 a.m. until noon. Afternoon classes start at 1 p.m. through 3 p.m.

Dramatics for sixth grade through ninth grade are to be instructed by Rochelle Lacy June 15-17, 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to noon. Classes will be conducted at the church education building also.

For more information about these summer programs, fees and registration, contact Heidi Rapstine at 665-2731.

Cancer memorials help others

When cancer takes the life of someone close to us, a relative or friend, the loss is painful. However, many thoughtful persons in Gray and Roberts counties are turning losses into victories by making memorial contributions in memory of a loved one lost to cancer.

"A gift today may spare others tomorrow," explained Viola Jordan, memorial committee chairman for Gray - Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society. The American Cancer

Society is a national health agency fighting cancer through research, education and service. "The society seeks in this three-fold way to fulfill one of mankind's greatest hopes—the ultimate triumph over cancer." Mrs. Jordan said. "Each memorial contribution brings the mornen of final victory closer."

All contributors receive acknowledgement of their gifts and families of those honored receive a handsome memorial card. The memorial card does not state the amount of the gift. In Pampa, Miami, Lefors and McLean, contributions are received by Viola Jordan, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, 79065.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Lynly Cambern, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Cambern, is the bride elect of Charles E. Mackin, Jr.



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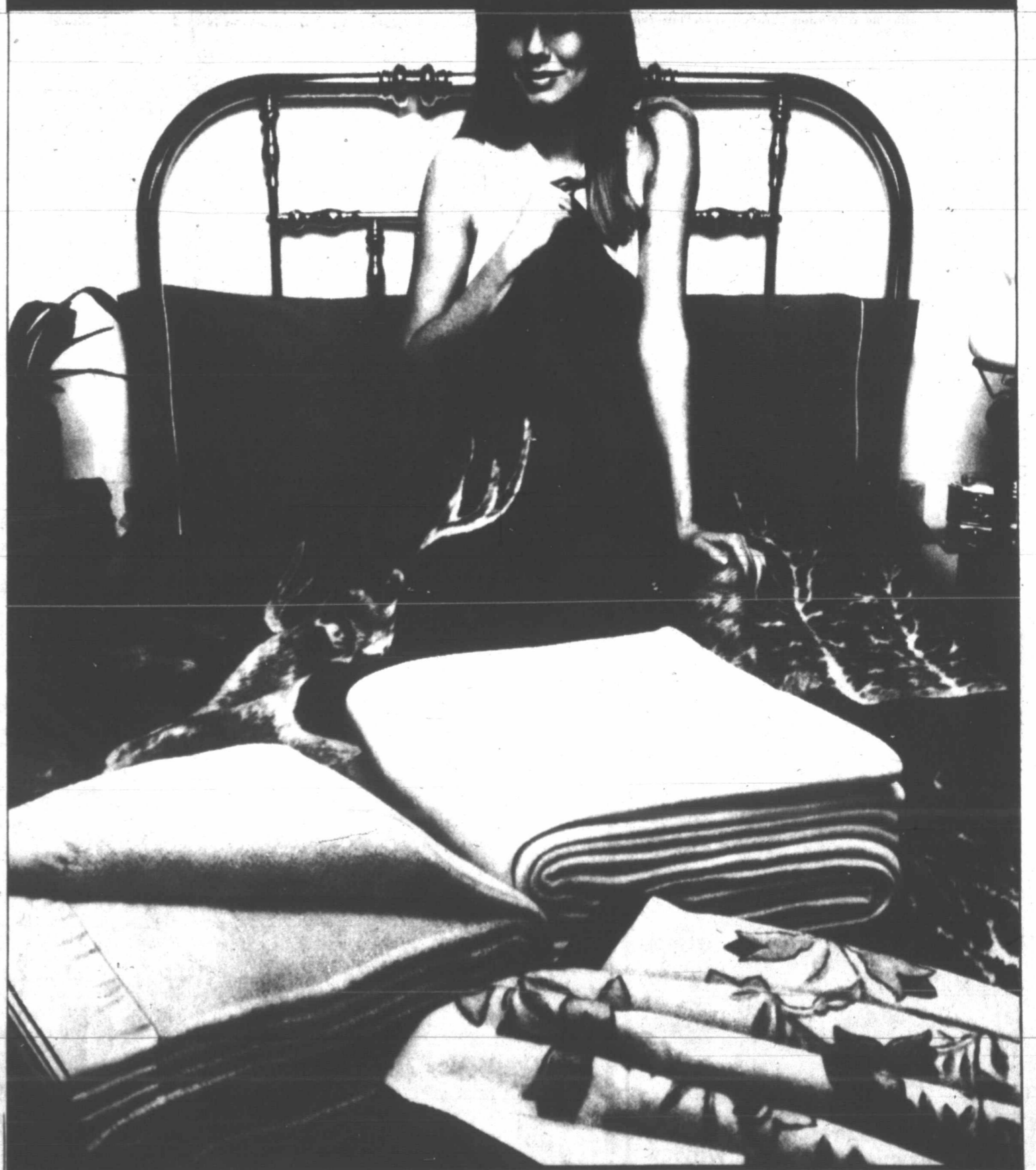
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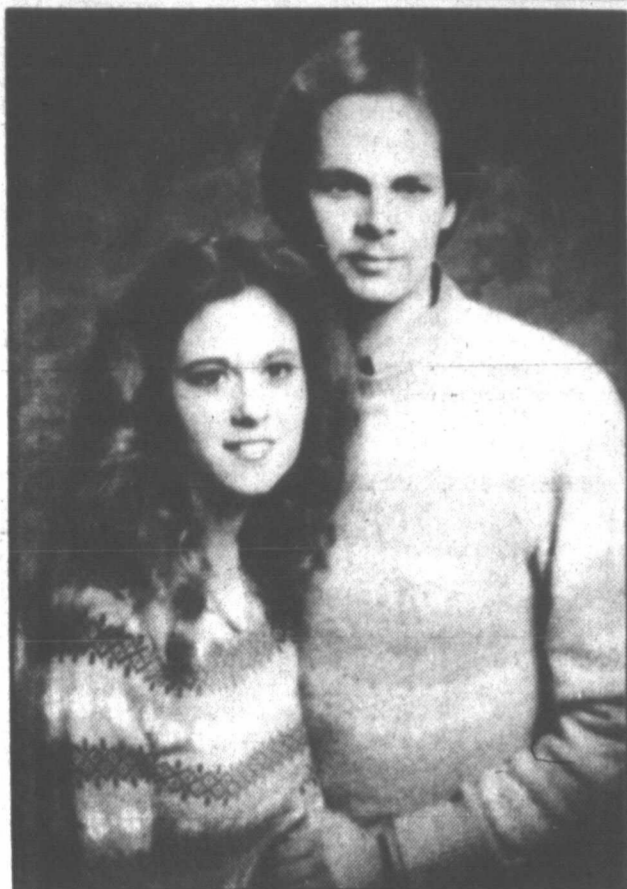
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Engagements



TANYA NEWBILL & GARY MEADOR

Newbill-Meador

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Newbill of Wildorado announce the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Christine, to Gary Don Meador of Pampa.

Meador is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shed of Pampa. The couple plan to marry June 3 at the Palo Duro Baptist Church in Wildorado.

The bride - elect attended West Texas State University in Canyon and now attends Amarillo College, majoring in dental assisting.

Meador attended West Texas State University. He has received his license in real estate and is employed by Shed Real Estate in Pampa. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Kiwanis and the Pampa Board of Realtors.



MELINDA HOGAN & MONTY MONTGOMERY

Hogan-Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Hogan of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melinda Gail, to Monty Dale Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Montgomery of Altus, Okla.

The couple plan to exchange vows June 18 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ of Pampa.

The bride - elect is a 1982 honor graduate of Pampa High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and Who's Who Among American High School Students from 1980 - 1982. She is currently attending West Texas State University in Canyon, majoring in computer science.

Montgomery is a 1980 graduate of Southside High School in Elmer, Okla. He is employed at Sawatzky Construction, Concrete Panel Division in Pampa.



LAURA ELIZABETH MILLER

Miller-Covalt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth, to Monte Lee Covalt.

Covalt is the son of Larry Covalt of Pampa and Una Covalt of Fargo, Okla. The wedding is to be May 21 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride - elect is a junior at Pampa High School. She is employed by Uncle Alberts store.

Covalt is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is self-employed.

Nichols-Osborn

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Nichols of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to William Sloan Osborn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn of Amarillo.

The couple plan to marry June 25 at the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo.

Miss Nichols graduated magna cum laude from Texas Tech University in 1980 and the U. S. Army Dietetic Internship, Brooke Army Medical Center in 1982. She is currently serving in the U. S. Army as a registered dietitian at Fort Belvoir, Vir.

The prospective bridegroom attended Amarillo College, Baylor University and is to graduate this year from the University of Texas Dental School at San Antonio. On graduation, he plans to enter the U. S. Army Dental Internship at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Taylor-Roberson

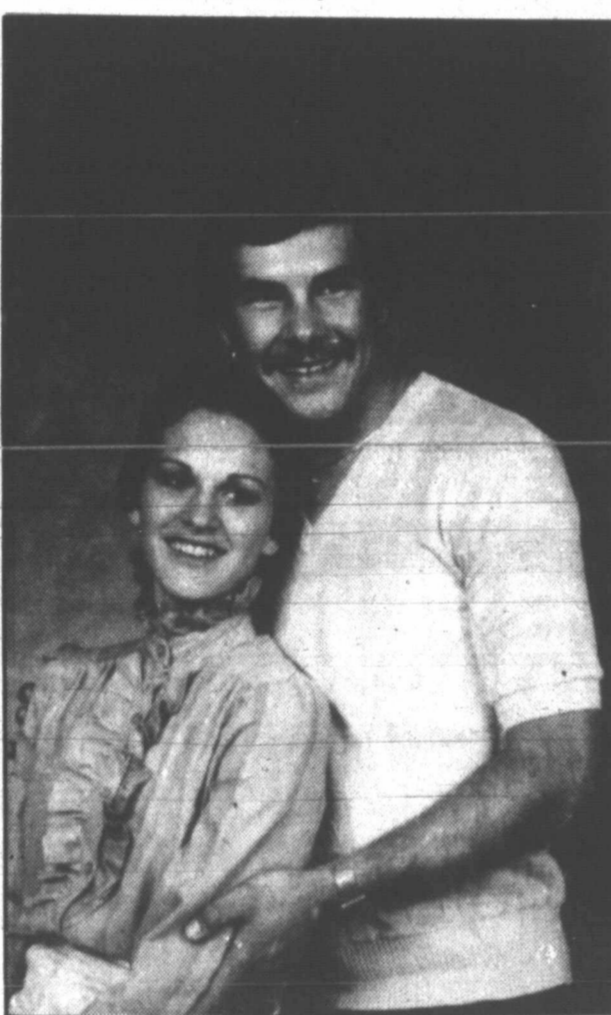
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Taylor of Lefors announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Angela Denise to Keith Brently Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberson of Lefors.

The couple have set June 18 as their wedding date at the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The bride - elect will be a senior at Lefors High School. Roberson is a 1979 graduate of Lefors High School. He attended West Texas State University in Canyon and is currently employed with Transwestern Pipeline Company in Lefors.



WILLIAM OSBORN & MARY ANN NICHOLS



ANGIE TAYLOR & KEITH ROBerson

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REUNION JUNE 25
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John E. Brown	Robert Jackson
Ronnie Brown	Jimmy McCluskey
John Cobb	Brenda Nabors
Darlene Coffee	Joan Nye
Darrell Doss	Loye Remy
Lanelle Emler	Mary Roberts
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Faberge Shampoo & Conditioner
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Fleischmann's Egg Beaters
17-Oz. **\$1.29**

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3-Oz. Jar **\$1.59**

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8-Oz. **99¢**



NEW YORK — Models present the vivid floral look of the 1983 spring and summer collection from Calvin Klein during a showing in New York. Accented with black patent leather belts and black hats, the designs' skirts go down to the knee or slightly below. (AP Laserphoto)

Couple is optimistic in bad times

By LARRY GERBER
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Buying a home is out of the question, and there's no sense in saving for the future because there's nothing to save for. But Mihailo and Gorica Djakovic say they are still optimists, even though their country is going through some of the toughest times in its postwar history.

Under the 35-year rule of President Josip Broz Tito, families like the Djakovics grew up in prosperity that made this independent communist nation a shopping Mecca for consumers from the neighboring Soviet Bloc. But things have gone downhill since Tito's death nearly three years ago.

Like most families in Yugoslavia, the two 31-year-olds and their two children are caught in the grip of the economic troubles: inflation of 30 to 40 percent, shortages of consumer goods and restrictions on travel and buying as the government

tries to cope with the problems.

"In the 31 years of my life, I never saw a (shopping) line for anything," Djakovic said in an interview. "It was terrible to see that."

Since Tito's death, some news media here have become increasingly bold in exposing the country's problems. Last October, Prime Minister Milka Planinc revealed on national television that Yugoslavia owes about \$19 billion to Western creditors, making the country's debt one of the highest per capita in Eastern Europe.

Djakovic and other young Yugoslavs said they now realized their country had lived for years on borrowed money, and they accept the need to cut back on imports of gasoline, coffee and other goods.

With a four-bedroom apartment in downtown Belgrade and a combined annual income well above the \$3,000 national average for an individual, the Djakovics are fairly prosperous by local standards.

But the couple, with their children ages 2 and 4, share the flat with his parents and his

grandmother, a situation that causes some pressures, said Mrs. Djakovic.

On work days, they are up at 5:30 a.m. to get the kids ready for kindergarten and to get to their office jobs. Djakovic, an attorney, works with foreign firms trading in dyes, leather, plastics and other Yugoslav goods. Mrs. Djakovic works at an export-import enterprise helping coordinate sales and distribution of a factory on the outskirts of Belgrade.

They said finding time for shopping had been a minor problem before the local government introduced ration coupons for cooking oil, detergent and coffee. Now there are few queues, but there are still some shortages of medicine and other items.

Since the government provides a wide range of health care, education and housing benefits, savings are not as crucial here as in many Western countries.

"We always live for today, not thinking much for tomorrow," said Mrs. Djakovic. "We are still optimists. Other nations wouldn't be so optimistic in our situation."

Arthritis seminar set

"Arthritis Management: A Joint Venture" is a leader training to be given by County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi Tuesday, May 10, at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse annex meeting room.

The training is designed for extension homemaker club members, but anyone with an interest in arthritis management is invited to

attend. Persons attending the training are asked to share the information with another group.

Arthritis is one of the world's oldest illnesses. It is a term applied to more than 100 different diseases, which, in some way, affect the joints. Americans spend an estimated \$4 billion a year on arthritis care and relief,

making it an extremely costly illness.

Leader training will focus on pain - depression - stress cycle; exercise as one of the most important weapons in the arthritis self-management; joint protection; nutrition and arthritis and other self-management techniques.

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Fine arts plans annual meeting

Artists Betty Cree Reid and Richard Thompson are to be guest exhibitors at the annual business meeting and dinner of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, Thursday, May 12, at the Pampa Country Club. Paintings by Reid and sculptures by Thompson are to be on display at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner - dancing music is to be presented by Sue Higdon from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Door prizes to be presented include four paintings by Lois Minnick, 1983 artist of the year.

Dinner reservations must be made by May 10 by calling 665-5734, 665-2913 or 669-2034.

Board of directors for 1983 - 1984 are to be elected at the meeting. Nominees include

Harold Cree, Cile Taylor, David Cory, Heidi Rapstine, Dan Snider and Laird Ellis. Artist of the Year for 1983 - 1984 is to be announced, as well as the calendar for the year.

Pampa Fine Arts Association's purpose is to promote the fine arts in Pampa and immediate area. Membership is open to anyone interested in furthering the fine arts.

Thompson is a former Pampa resident who specializes in painting and sculpting Panhandle wildlife. Reid is a well-known Pampa artist who studied at Hockaday in Dallas and the University of Texas, as well as with area artists. She prefers pastels and portraits.

Nass and Jones are wed

Barbara F. Nass of Boston, Mass., and Donald K. Jones of Austin were married April 17 at the Welwyn Preserve, Glen Cove, N.Y.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nass of Baldwin, N.Y., graduated from the University of Bridgeport. Until recently she was director of public policy and management program at Harvard University.

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Jones Sr. of Austin, attended Pampa public schools and graduated from Pampa High School in 1971. He graduated cum laude from the University of Texas and received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Graduate School. He is a management consultant with the firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton. After a trip to Quebec and Ottawa, Canada, the couple will live in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Counts celebrate 50th

Longtime Pahandle area residents, George and Doris Counts of Dumas, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary April 21 with a picnic at the home of Sue Counts Sheely near Lake Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Langford and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham hosted the picnic attended by 43 family members and friends Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gatlin, all of Pampa, attended.

Other guests included sisters of the couple, Lorene Meek Phillips of Dumas and Hazel Meek Goddard of Pennsylvania. Also attending were their grandchildren, Phillip and Mark Langford and Chuck and Robin Langford Bivona, all of California.

Just what Mom wants

By ERMA BOMBECK

When parents reach a certain age they automatically become people who "have everything."

Let me tell you what some of them don't have.

They don't have children who would dream of calling without reversing the charges.

They don't have a child who would spend an entire evening with them finding out what their life is all about.

They don't have a family who would arrange for all of them to go to church together.

They don't have kids to get the dinner, do the dishes and set them down to watch home movies when the roots were darker and steps were quicker.

They don't have a written note, a poem, a picture, or

anything made by young hands that says, "I made this especially for you."

Children sell themselves short. They think they have nothing of value to give. They are wrong.

"How about lunch? I'm buying" is equal to one Rolls-Royce with Ultrasuede fenders.

"I'm not going anywhere tonight. How about a game of scrabble?" is worth a ruby

pendant surrounded by a cluster of diamonds.

"I can only stay 12 hours, but I wanted to spend the day with you and Dad" is worth 200 acres of the Grand Canyon.

"I love you" doesn't even have a price. It's invaluable.

The older you get, the less you are impressed with material things. They are achievers' dustcatchers that

you thought would love you back, but they don't.

These are tough times for young people who must be acquitted about what to get the generation that "has it all" that does not have an exorbitant price tag.

How about a part of yourself? It'll fit without alterations. The color will be perfect. It will match any decor. They won't have it. And they won't take it back. Trust me.

(Reprinted by special request)

Summer youth applicants sought

Applications are to be taken for Texas Panhandle Community Action Corp. employment and training department's summer youth program for persons between ages 14 to 21, who are economically disadvantaged and qualify with lower living

standard guidelines.

Persons who feel they may qualify can apply at the Community Action Center, 208 W. Browning, May 9.

Applicants can come to the office between 1 and 6 p.m. A parent or guardian must be present.

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Stunts and gimmicks make party magic

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Anne-Stuart Hamilton knows what to do with an abandoned construction worker's hat. You paint the outside green, the inside orange, turn it upside down, tuck pretzels in it and have a party.

Ms. Hamilton knows this because she's president of Anything Your Heart Desires, a New York firm that gets anywhere from \$25 to provide a "wonderful cake or centerpiece" for a party, to \$5,000 for supplying disco lighting, clever decorations and "stunts." She says, "At one lavish sweet-16 party I had an eight-foot gorilla come in, grab the girl and carry her off — with her mother's permission."

But back to the hat. You should know what to do with it, she says, so you can pull off your own festivity with pizzazz, using the garbage lying around your own house. "Hostesses forget that a party means entertainment," she says. "They take it too seriously."

You should think of colorful concepts and lots of gimmicks. It's always the little things that people go 'ah over and remember."

Which brings us, once again, to that hat. If, however, you don't have an old construction worker around who'll let you use his hat, don't tense up. There's always that sombrero in the basement. "Everyone has one of those," Ms. Hamilton says. "All you do is fill it with unshelled nuts and set it out."

And while you're in the basement, dig out those scraps of wallpaper and the scorched pot you always knew you'd have a use for some day — plus the washboard you know you'd never use again but couldn't part with.

Says Ms. Hamilton, "You can make place mats out of old pieces of wallpaper by cutting them into ovals or, if there's a floral or geometric design, following the shape of the pattern in each corner to make them more interesting."

The scorched pot, washboard and any empty bottles

of cleanser you come across are perfect for a kitchen shower, she says. All you do is paint the pot some terrific color like turquoise and use it for dip, the washboard another terrific color like yellow and make it a cheese board. And as for the used detergent bottles, she says, "Use them as vases. At one kitchen shower I planned, I also used aluminum tins for plates and, to represent the bride and groom, I stood a mop and broom in the corner. I tacked a piece of white material on top of the mop to make it the bride." She didn't say what she did to the broom; presumably, she tied a bowtie around the handle. She did, however, make a point of saying that a good hostess keeps all the senses in mind. "So I saw to it that people smelled Chlorox and Lysol when they entered the room."

A baby shower she planned also smelled appropriate — but much better. Guests caught a whiff of baby powder and, to delight their ears, she says, "I had a music box playing 'Frere

Jacques."

What really had them oohing, though, was her centerpiece. "I stuffed a pair of baby pants with newspaper so they'd stand up and put fake flowers in the waistband," Ms. Hamilton recalls. "You can also use real flowers whose ends are dampened and wrapped

in foil, and, instead of the baby pants, you can just take a paper box, write 'Baby' on it and fill it with tissue paper, fake flowers and animal crackers."

Then, of course, there are always balloons. She's very big on balloons, confetti and curling ribbon because those

things create an atmosphere of hilarity all on their own. And you don't have to be nimble-fingered with them. Just stuff leftover curling ribbon in a bread basket, tie balloons here and there and

sprinkle confetti on the floor. And, she says, "If you want to transform the whole room easily, attach a wire across the ceiling and dangle pieces of curling ribbon over it."

While you're dangling and sprinkling, don't forget to take time out to personalize the party by writing the guest of honor's name somewhere like on a wall.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Julie Harkrader, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ted Quillen, is the bride elect of Cliff Gibson.



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Homemakers News

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Many of you have started gardens and those of you that haven't probably have at least dreamed of the short time away when we may select from fresh, home grown produce.

Food preservation, in its various forms, offers a world of opportunity for both the experienced and novice homemaker. If this is your first or your 50th year to preserve foods, you need to update your information and prepare ahead of time for the coming food preservation season.

Before beginning preserving, inventory and evaluate the supply of foods in the freezer and on cabinet shelves. Place current stocks of canned and frozen goods so they can be easily reached and used before newly processed foods.

Also, inventory your equipment. Plan to have your pressure canner safety checked in the county extension office. This will insure quality and safe food. Also check for needed canning jars, rings, and lids and freezing containers.

Mark June 30 on your calendar as a day when you can get answers to your specific canning problems and also get your pressure canner safety checked. The Gray County Family Living committee and Gray County Extension Service are sponsoring a food preservation clinic at the Pampa Mall from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. More information on this clinic will be coming soon.

Those of you who plan to can at home need to be aware of recent changes in USDA recommendations for tomatoes, tomato juice, applesauce, fruit purees, pumpkin and winter squash. To prevent food-borne illness and the loss of valuable home canned foods, home canners are urged to follow these new USDA guidelines.

USDA now recommends the following:

—One-step, cold pack method for canning tomatoes should no longer be used.

—Hot pack processing time for canning tomatoes should be increased to 35 minutes for pint jars and No. 2 cans and to 45 minutes for quart jars and No. 2 1/2 cans.

—Hot pack processing time for canning tomato juice should be increased to 35 minutes for pint and quart jars and for No. 2 and 2 1/2 cans.

—Strained (pureed) pumpkin and winter squash should not be canned at home. Instead, cubed pumpkin and squash may be canned using a processing time of 55 minutes for pint jars and 90 minutes for quart jars.

—Processing times for applesauce and fruit puree should be increased to 20 minutes for pints, quarts, No. 2 and 2 1/2 cans.

Changes in canning recommendations are based on research conducted at land-grant universities and the Eastern Regional Research Center of the USDA. The recommendation to more than triple hot pack processing times for tomatoes was based on research which indicated that shorter times could be insufficient under certain conditions.

Insufficient processing could allow botulism organisms to survive the heat treatment, grow and produce harmful toxins. This is especially important since tomatoes are popular type produce grown locally for home canning.

Pour heat penetration through dense foods and the high heat resistance of a particular mold led the USDA to recommend increased processing times for applesauce and fruit purees. They also recommend that strained (pureed) pumpkin and winter squash no longer be canned at home for the same reason. Those wishing to have strained pumpkin or winter squash ready for making pies or casseroles should consider freezing the puree instead.

For more information, call the county extension office at 669-7429.

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Peeking at Pampa

Typically spring weather abounded this last week. Not one minute was like the next — just what we expect here in Texas. But Pampans, as usual, didn't let Spring's fluctuations bother them. They were at it, going 90 miles an hour (like the wind Friday).

Have you seen the construction going on at Faustina and John Curry's home? They're renovating the old and adding new. This home boasts one of the most unique settings in Pampa, overlooking Central Park. The stone on the front of the original home came from Alibates flint quarry.

The Zion Lutheran Church is thinking of expanding, also. Their building committee are in the early stage of providing the city with a new church and educational structure. Marathon meetings are going on.

Pampa's Civic Ballet Board has been reorganized. Heard Jerry and Mary Lou Lane, Jane McDaniel, Otis Nace and Linda Holt have joined the board. We know they'll bring strength and enthusiasm.

Cleo Worley is taking over the reigns as Altrusa president for 1983-1984. She's already making plans. Know that club will be exciting next year!

Jeanne Willingham and Thelma Bray flew to Austin to see a performance of "Austin on Tap". Thelma's daughter Debbie teaches dance in Austin. She's a former student of Jeanne. Anyway, the program for "Austin on Tap" featured Debbie's lower legs with leg warmers pulled down to her tap shoes — a photo designed by Debbie. And Capezio Shoes officials were so impressed with the design that they are planning to use the

photo for their advertisements in nationally known magazines. Congratulations Debbie!

Margaret Williams (Mrs. Bob) visited Dallas recently for a P.E.O. state convention and to spend a moment with her former college roommate. It seems the two have been in contact over the years by phone and by letter, but it was the first time they had seen each other since graduation.

Brandi Huff, Pampa's lovely Miss Top O' Texas, will be arrayed in splendor for the Miss Texas pageant this summer. We hear. Her competition gown of brilliant red silk chiffon has arrived. Can't wait 'til the pageant! We know Brandi would do well if she wore a tow sack.

Of course, the really big thing this past weekend was the annual Lion's Club Cadillac Ball. This event is the Lion's club only money-making venture each year, with the proceeds going to their eye bank and other service programs.

Heard Georgia Coon arrived in a stunning black and white chiffon short gown, picked especially for her by her husband, Doug. We should all be so lucky to have a husband with such good taste. Margaret McClelland was a cloud of beauty in an azure blue lace evening dress. Betty Stowers wore the prettiest white crepe dress white studded with gold and silver.

Carolyn and Dean Copeland celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary that night. Carolyn was lovely as a new bride in a navy crepe, bugle-beaded gown, that swept the floor. Congratulations Copelands!

Jim Snyder of Amarillo did a wonderful job of decorating M. K. Brown Auditorium to the ball's theme "New York - New York." Each wall depicted a different skyline of the city. The doors had canopies over them, like those at New York hotels. Old four-globe park lights and park benches surrounded by greenery added to the mood, finished off by strategically placed electric lights and chandeliers.

Pampa is happy to Steve and Debbie McCullough returning. Steve will be associated with the new bank under construction on Hobart Street.

A great new asset to our community are Betty and Doug Boyer who have come to Pampa recently from Odessa. Betty teaches at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. They have two sons, Scott, 11 and Jeff, 7.

Saw Lois and Shelly Shelhamer out together on such a bad day, but something about them makes the weather seem so unimportant. They could brighten the worst day!

St. Paul Methodist Church hosted their annual Tasting Bee. If you didn't get a chance to go you really missed something. Church members brought their "specialty" dishes. Anyone who walked away from there hungry can only blame themselves!

Flo Quattlebaum was out driving a new car the other day — cheery faced, waving at everyone, despite a recent illness. Quattlebaum, by the way, means "plum tree" in German.

Terry Brass and Dale Nash, both of Philadelphia suburbs, are planning their weddings, April 14, 1984. Even though the date is still a year away, Terry has most of her plans finished,

including picking the beautiful colors of dusty rose and burgundy.

FLASH! Billie Osborne has been invited by "The Salon Nations" at the Centre of International D'Art Contemporain. (The International Center for Contemporary Art) in Paris, France. Plans are in the making for Billie to attend the showing. She has already shipped five of her paintings by Air Cargo, but first she had to have all the paintings' names translated to French! What a marvelous honor, Billie!

Well, that wraps it up for this week. Will have more new things for your next week. Until then, stay happy! KATIE.

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Growing Child

Social skills at three

A three-year-old is usually gregarious, full of talk and willing to be friends with other children.

But in strange social situations even the most outgoing child may suddenly turn anxious, fearful and clinging.

An only child may be overwhelmed by a group of as few as four strange children. Even a normally friendly child may be unable to adapt to strange children even if she is under stress — like adjusting to a new baby at home.

Pushing a child forward and insisting that she make a place for herself in a group of strange children who are already involved in play is not a good idea. This only adds to the child's anxiety and tension.

Parents sometimes seem to expect social

skills of children that they do not expect of themselves! We forget the sinking feeling we have when we find ourselves all alone in a social group of strangers. In fact, most of us avoid such situations by saying, "If I have to go alone, I won't go!"

Yet we expect a socially inexperienced child to feel comfortable and happy under the same circumstances.

Three-year-olds are capable of cooperative play. They enjoy it but are not yet very experienced in social interaction. It takes time and experience to share toys comfortably, to take turns, to role play, to play together in a group.

They need the support and reassurance that only their parents can give as they attempt to strike out into the social order of their peers.



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Dr. Lamb: What's COLD?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was told by my doctor today that I have chronic obstructive pulmonary disease with chronic bronchitis. He didn't explain it to me or I didn't understand what it was. He acted like it was nothing serious and said there was no medication or treatment to help me breathe easier. Sometimes my lungs hurt and breathing is very difficult. Are there any answers?

DEAR READER — Perhaps you misunderstood your doctor. Studies of recordings of conversations between patients and doctors have shown that is often the case. I'm sure your doctor thinks your problem is serious but may not have wanted to alarm you. Chronic obstructive lung disease, abbreviated COLD, includes emphysema and those conditions where there is an obstruction of the air flow into and out of the small air sacs in the lungs. The difficulty in exhaling may produce forceful expiration. The condition can lead to a significant decrease in the amount of oxygen available. That in turn leads to fatigue, breathlessness and other symptoms. Chronic bronchitis is

inflammation of the bronchi and is the cause of a chronic cough. The two conditions are often found together.

Most pulmonary specialists would tell you there are a lot of important things that need to be done. You need to be protected against any respiratory infections. And most importantly, you need to avoid any air pollutants you can. For many people that means stopping smoking. Cigarette smoking is a frequent factor in chronic bronchitis. Most long-term smokers have some degree of chronic bronchitis.

You need to have an annual flu shot because flu can be much more dangerous to people with your problems. And in some patients a carefully planned exercise and posture training program is helpful.

To help you understand your problem and what you need to do about it, I am sending you The Health Letter 17-8, Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My father has a sleeping sickness which causes attacks at

any time. After he sleeps for 15 minutes or less he is fine, until another attack strikes.

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Sunday Movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"APOCALYPSE NOW" (1979) Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando. A U.S. Army captain is assigned to the dangerous mission of running down a renegade Green Berets colonel who has taken refuge in the Cambodian jungles.

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"LITTLE DARLINGS" (1980) Kristy McNichol, Tatum O'Neal. Two 15-year-olds at a summer camp race one another to become the first to lose her virginity.

Sunday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9 WGN IND.	7:00 Sports 8:30 News 9:30 Sports 10:30 News 11:30 Sports	Cartoon Central 8:00 9:00	James Robison 8:30 Bible Class	Sports Center 8:30	Gospel 8:00 Singing Jubilee	Zola Levitt 8:00 The Lesson	Faith For Today 8:00	News/Weather 8:00	Consumer 8:30 Reports 9:00 Country 9:30 Music USA	
17 WTBS IND.	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Last in Sport 8:00	Day Of Discovery 8:00 Larry Jones	Skiing 8:30 Pro Rodeo From	Big Blue 8:30 Movie Kids World	Kenneth 8:00 Copeland	Herald Of 8:00 The First Baptist	News/Weather 8:00	Life On Earth 8:00	"Cannonball 8:00 Run"
4 KAMR NBC	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	The Lighter 8:00 Side Movie: "Too Late"	World 8:00 Tomorrow Oral Roberts	Musquito 8:30 Tapes	Jazzy 8:30 Adams	Changed 8:00 Lines Larry Jones	CBS Sunday 8:00 Morning	News 8:00	Cosmos 8:00	
ESPN	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Rawhide 8:00	The Hero 8:00	San Joaquin 8:00 Socialist Church	Fisher's 8:30 Hole	Terzan 8:00	James 8:00 Kennedy	News 8:00	Nature Of 8:00 Things	Freddie 8:00 Rock
7 KVI ABC	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Cisco Kid 8:00	Jimmy 8:00 Smeagol	Sports 8:00 Center Sports Women	David 8:00 Bradley Tournament Of Chang	News 8:00	TBA 8:00	News 8:00	Video 8:00 Suburb "The Pursuit"	
10 KFDD CBS	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Lone 8:00 Ranger	News 8:00	NBC 8:00 Religious	Boxing 8:00	ions Tennis 8:00	"I Am" 8:00	NBA 8:00 Playoffs	Washington 8:00 Post Wall Street Week	Of D.B. 8:00 Cooper
CNN	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Chan In The 8:00 Jade Mask	Week In 8:00 Baseball	NBC 8:00 Religious	Boxing 8:00	ions Tennis 8:00	"I Am" 8:00	NBA 8:00 Playoffs	Washington 8:00 Post Wall Street Week	Of D.B. 8:00 Cooper
13 KETA PBS	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Guine 8:00	Beasell: 8:00 Houston vs Atlanta	Dance 8:00 Fever Beasell:	USFL 8:00 Football:	Larry Jones 8:00	Jewish 8:00 Levitt	News 8:00	Bill Moyers 8:00	
HBO	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Chicago 8:00	San Diego 8:00	Los Of 8:00 The Wild Cougars	TBA 8:00	News 8:00	Travelers 8:00 World American Trail	TBA 8:00	News 8:00	
	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Odd Couple 8:00	Wrestling 8:00	News 8:00	NBC News 8:00	News 8:00	Pro News 8:00	News 8:00	News 8:00	
	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Wall Street 8:00	News 8:00	TV's 8:00 Greatest Commercials Special	NFL Films 8:00	ABC Movie: 8:00 "Apocalypse Now"	"The Jazz 8:00 Age"	CBS Movie: 8:00 "Bronco Billy"	News 8:00	Cosmos 8:00
	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Saturday 8:00 Night	Week In 8:00 Baseball	NBC Movie: 8:00 "Little Darlings"	Transformed 8:00	In Touch 8:00	News/Weather 8:00	News/Weather 8:00	Week In 8:00 Review	"A Little 8:00 Sex"
	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Tonight 8:00	Jerry 8:00 Falwell	News 8:00	Sports 8:00 Center	News 8:00	King Is 8:00 Coming Concert	700 Club 8:00	Festival '83 8:00	"Pendemon- 8:00 ium"
	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Open Up 8:00	USFL 8:00 Football:	Larry Jones 8:00	News 8:00	John 8:00 Ankersburg	The 8:00 Jeffersons	News/Weather 8:00	Week In 8:00 Review	"A Little 8:00 Sex"
	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Miller 8:00	Griffith 8:00	News 8:00	Inside 8:00 Baseball Sports Center	News 8:00	Family Feud 8:00	Entertainment 8:00	Moneyline 8:00	MacNeil/ 8:00 Lerner Oklahoma Report
	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Movie: 8:00 "Cannonball Run"	Movie: 8:00 "Major Dunder"	Fame 8:00	Inside The 8:00 USFL Boxing	John Denver 8:00	I Spy 8:00	Magnum PI 8:00	Prime News 8:00	Spook 8:00
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I WANT TO LIVE
 Lindsay Wagner stars as Barbara Graham, sentenced to death for a murder she swears she did not commit, in "I Want to Live," airing **MONDAY, MAY 9** on "The ABC Monday Night Movie."



ST. ELSEWHERE
 Dr. Annie Cavanaugh (Cynthia Sikes) and the free-wheeling surgeon Dr. Ben Samuels (David Birney) are among the staff of St. Elgus Hospital, a chaotic Boston teaching medical center. The drama takes place on NBC's "St. Elsewhere," airing **TUESDAY, MAY 10**.



LOVE AND SEX
 Marlo Thomas has trouble competing with televised football for Charles Grodin's affections in "Love, Sex and Marriage?," a new romantic comedy airing **WEDNESDAY, MAY 11** on ABC.



MISSING PIECES
 Elizabeth Montgomery and John Reilly become the targets of a deadly cat-and-mouse game as the unexpected uncovers clues in the killing of her late husband, in "Missing Pieces," airing **FRIDAY, MAY 14** on "The CBS Saturday Night Movie."

Thursday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9 WGN IND.	7:00 Barney Miller 8:30 News 9:30 Sports 10:30 News 11:30 Sports	Carol Burnett 8:00	News 8:00	Sports 8:00	News 8:00	News 8:00	News 8:00	Moneyline 8:00	MacNeil/ 8:00 Lerner Oklahoma Report	25 Years 8:00 Of Jerry
17 WTBS IND.	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Movie: 8:00 "Cannonball Run"	Movie: 8:00 "Major Dunder"	Fame 8:00	Inside The 8:00 USFL Boxing	John Denver 8:00	I Spy 8:00	Magnum PI 8:00	Prime News 8:00	Spook 8:00
4 KAMR NBC	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Movie: 8:00 "Cannonball Run"	Movie: 8:00 "Major Dunder"	Fame 8:00	Inside The 8:00 USFL Boxing	John Denver 8:00	I Spy 8:00	Magnum PI 8:00	Prime News 8:00	Spook 8:00
ESPN	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Movie: 8:00 "Cannonball Run"	Movie: 8:00 "Major Dunder"	Fame 8:00	Inside The 8:00 USFL Boxing	John Denver 8:00	I Spy 8:00	Magnum PI 8:00	Prime News 8:00	Spook 8:00

Friday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9 WGN IND.	7:00 Barney Miller 8:30 News 9:30 Sports 10:30 News 11:30 Sports	Carol Burnett 8:00	News 8:00	Sports 8:00	News 8:00	News 8:00	News 8:00	Moneyline 8:00	MacNeil/ 8:00 Lerner Oklahoma Report	25 Years 8:00 Of Jerry
17 WTBS IND.	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Movie: 8:00 "Cannonball Run"	Movie: 8:00 "Major Dunder"	Fame 8:00	Inside The 8:00 USFL Boxing	John Denver 8:00	I Spy 8:00	Magnum PI 8:00	Prime News 8:00	Spook 8:00
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Saturday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9 WGN IND.	7:00 Farm Report 8:30 News 9:30 Sports 10:30 News 11:30 Sports	Baseball 8:00	Finest 8:00	Sports 8:00	Superfriends 8:00	Contact 8:00	Papaya & 8:00 Olive Panama- City	News 8:00	"Night The 8:00 Lights Went Out In Georgia"	
17 WTBS IND.	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Movie: 8:00 "Cannonball Run"	Movie: 8:00 "Major Dunder"	Fame 8:00	Inside The 8:00 USFL Boxing	John Denver 8:00	I Spy 8:00	Magnum PI 8:00	Prime News 8:00	Spook 8:00
4 KAMR NBC	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Movie: 8:00 "Cannonball Run"	Movie: 8:00 "Major Dunder"	Fame 8:00	Inside The 8:00 USFL Boxing	John Denver 8:00	I Spy 8:00	Magnum PI 8:00	Prime News 8:00	Spook 8:00
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Monday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9 WGN IND.	7:00 Barney Miller 8:30 News 9:30 Sports 10:30 News 11:30 Sports	Carol Burnett 8:00	News 8:00	Sports 8:00	News 8:00	News 8:00	News 8:00	Moneyline 8:00	MacNeil/ 8:00 Lerner Oklahoma Report	25 Years 8:00 Of Jerry
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Tuesday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9 WGN IND.	7:00 Barney Miller 8:30 News 9:30 Sports 10:30 News 11:30 Sports	Carol Burnett 8:00	News 8:00	Sports 8:00	News 8:00	News 8:00	News 8:00	Moneyline 8:00	MacNeil/ 8:00 Lerner Oklahoma Report	25 Years 8:00 Of Jerry
17 WTBS IND.	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Movie: 8:00 "Cannonball Run"	Movie: 8:00 "Major Dunder"	Fame 8:00	Inside The 8:00 USFL Boxing	John Denver 8:00	I Spy 8:00	Magnum PI 8:00	Prime News 8:00	Spook 8:00
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Wednesday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9 WGN IND.	7:00 Barney Miller 8:30 News 9:30 Sports 10:30 News 11:30 Sports	Carol Burnett 8:00	News 8:00	Sports 8:00	News 8:00	News 8:00	News 8:00	Moneyline 8:00	MacNeil/ 8:00 Lerner Oklahoma Report	25 Years 8:00 Of Jerry
17 WTBS IND.	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Movie: 8:00 "Cannonball Run"	Movie: 8:00 "Major Dunder"	Fame 8:00	Inside The 8:00 USFL Boxing	John Denver 8:00	I Spy 8:00	Magnum PI 8:00	Prime News 8:00	Spook 8:00
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Weekday Schedule

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9 WGN IND.	7:00 News 8:00 Sports 9:00 News 10:00 Sports 11:00 News	Movie: 8:00 "Cannonball Run"	Movie: 8:00 "Major Dunder"	Fame 8:00	Inside The 8:00 USFL Boxing	John Denver 8:00	I Spy 8:00	Magnum PI 8:00	Prime News 8:00	Spook 8:00
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Astronomical object
3 Drinks
7 Bearlike
14 Baseball official
15 Meeting program
16 Key
17 Field
18 Cheers
20 Take in sail
21 Master of ceremonies
23 Lush
27 Tidal wave
32 Excessive
33 Potto
34 Product of Pittsburgh
35 Plump
36 Truckler to rich (pl)
39 Injured with horns
40 Dingy
42 Indescent gem
46 Das Vaterland (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Pier
2 Force onward
3 On a cruise
4 Mortal
5 Connective
6 Domain
7 Says exactly
8 Baseball
9 Copycat
10 Very good
11 At liberty
12 Feudal servant
19 Eight (prefix)
21 Eye covering
22 Tribute
23 Merely

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SARI CHEE SASS
ACER EON ESTA
TACK LAM ETON
DIA STRIP UKE
NINON STUTTER
ATP EITHER
EVE ETA
NIM SST
HEELED CHI
BINDERY SHAMS
ETC RINGS IBO
ATOM TAO SLUR
SERE UMW BEER
TRES SON EDDY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13						14						
15						16						
17						18	19			20		
						21				22		
23	24	25	26			27			28	29	30	31
32						33						
34						35						
36						37	38		39			
						40			41			
42	43	44	45			46			47	48	49	50
51						52			53	54		
55						56						
57						58						

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If a joint venture is moving in the right direction, subdue temptations to tamper with it today. You'll be luckier letting it run its course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) "Warm" and "amiable" are the words which best describe you today. The impression you make on associates will be favorable and lasting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for personal accumulation are very promising today. You may be able to add to your resources through indirect happenings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are capable of handling situations of considerable size and scope today. Don't fritter your time away on small ventures which count for little.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to pursue a secret ambition today, and it's a pity others won't know what you're up to. Your methods for achieving your goals will be ingenious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something about which you are hopeful is not an idle pipe dream.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your luckiest areas today are those which relate to your career or finances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be in for some pleasant surprises today. Spur-of-the-moment developments could turn a dull day into a fun one.

You may become involved in a rather unusual joint venture this coming year which caters to a unique public need. An ingenious associate will provide the concept.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who has your best interests at heart is in a position to do more for you today than you can do for yourself. He's been lucky for you previously. Taurus predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll conduct yourself well today in the presence of others. Two persons you've recently met will seek a closer association.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions are both unusual and favorable today where your work or career is concerned. Be ready to capitalize on new opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to get together socially today with one who shares an important mutual interest. His fresh ideas could inspire you to new heights.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



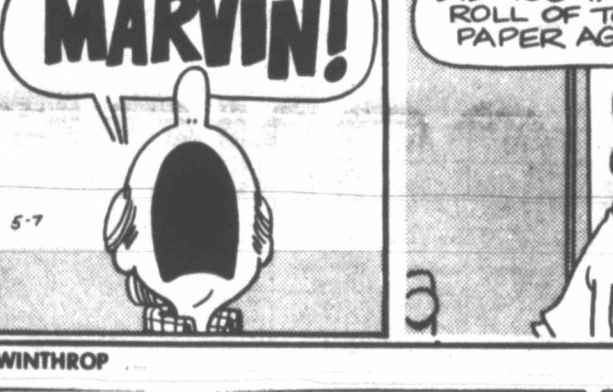
By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



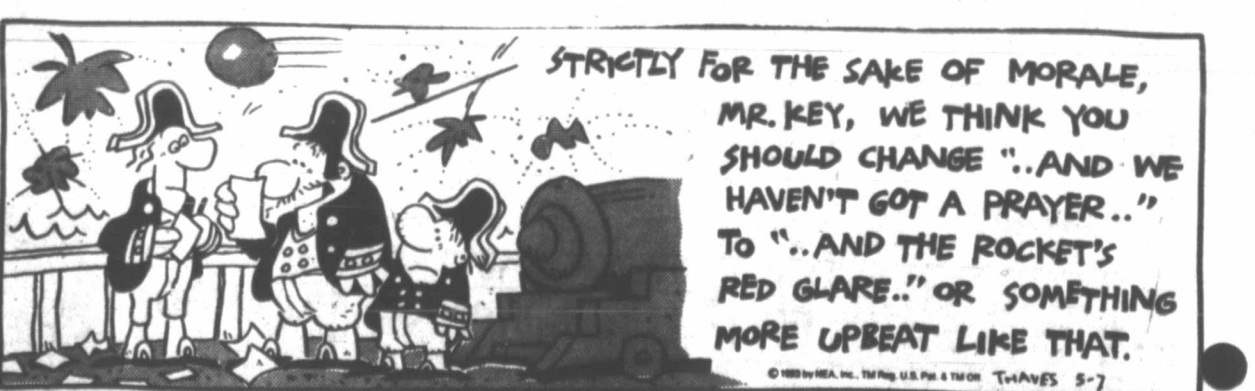
By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



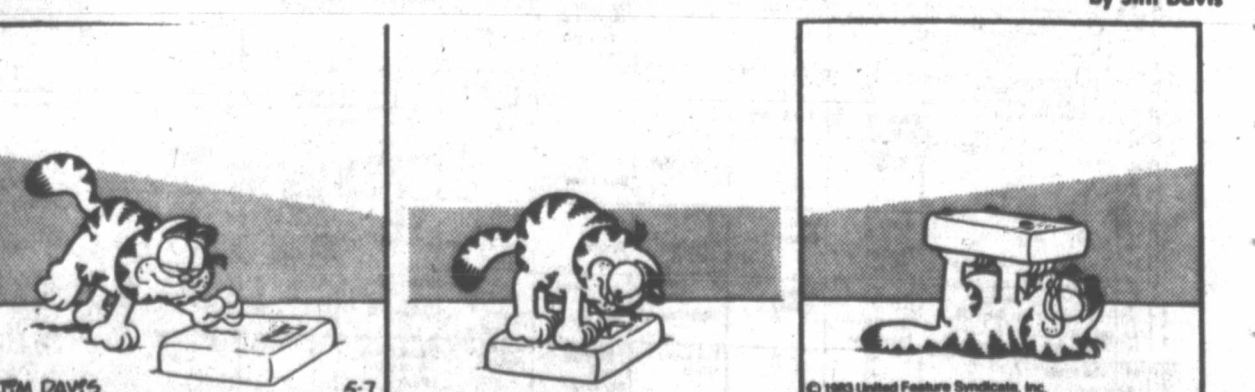
By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



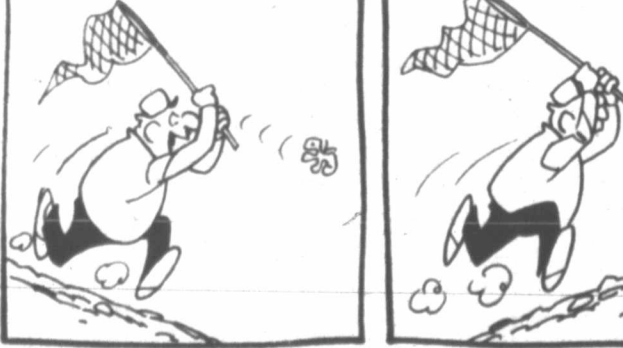
By Jim Davis

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER



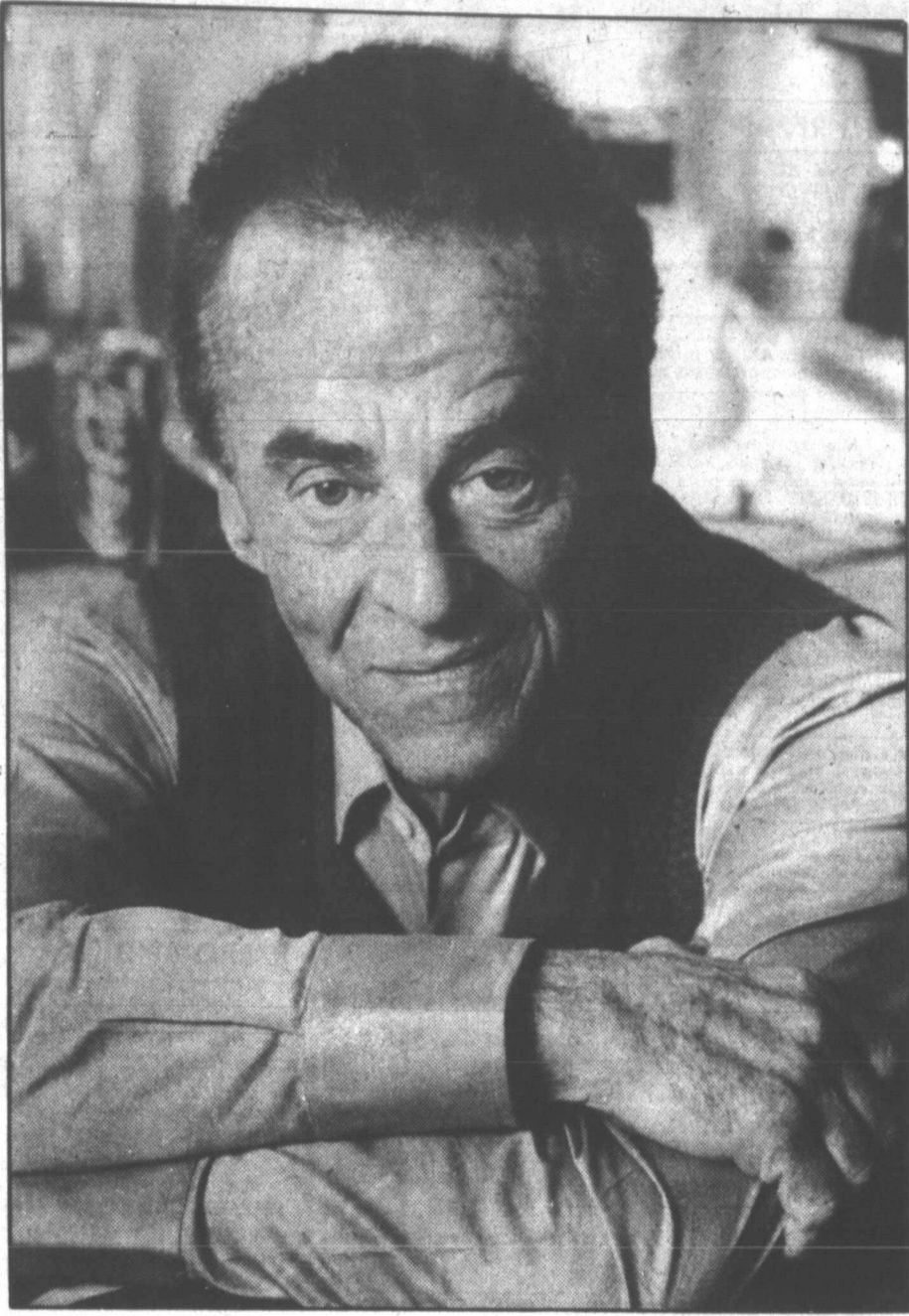
By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

A lucky number



Seated in one of the dressing rooms of the new Broadway musical "Dance a Little Closer," director Alan Jay Lerner discusses his life in the theater. The two-time Tony Award winner says this will be his 13th Broadway musical. The figure doesn't worry him. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Number doesn't worry director

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen generally is considered an unlucky number. But not for Alan Jay Lerner, whose "Dance a Little Closer" has come to town. It's his 13th Broadway musical.

"When 'Brigadoon' opened quite a while ago, some time before the Crimean war, I was told our opening night was March 13," recalls the 64-year-old lyricist-librettist. "They asked, was I superstitious?" I said no.

"I went home and suddenly realized there were 13 people in the cast, 13 songs, 13 sets and I had 13 letters in my name. The show opened and got unanimous good press. And from that day on 13 became my lucky number."

The year was 1947, the "Brigadoon" composer Frederick Loewe, with whom the short, dapper, Harvard-educated tunesmith went on to write "Paint Your Wagon," "Camelot" and that fairest of megahits, "My Fair Lady."

Lerner, whose last visit to Broadway was in 1979 with "Carmelina," which died fast despite a lush, romantic Burton Lane score, has written the book and lyrics for "Dance." He's also directing it.

His collaborator on this go is "Annie" composer Charles Strouse, and the leading lady is Lerner's wife, Liz Robertson, whom the oft-wed lyricist married in 1981 after her triumph in a London revival of "My Fair Lady."

"Dance," scheduled to premiere Wednesday, May 11, is based on Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer-winning 1936 comedy, "Idiot's Delight," which was set in a Swiss hotel on the eve of World War II.

"We've updated it to a day in the avoidable future," Lerner says, adding the plot now has a singer traveling with three female backup vocalists in Europe with the prospect of a major war still looming.

"It's kind of a 'Casablanca' love story. I tried to adhere to what Sherwood said when he wrote it — he tried to write a serious play and wound up writing an entertainment."

Lerner, born in New York, has two Tony awards, one for "My Fair Lady," the other for "Gigi," the Gallic delight that played Broadway in 1973 after first appearing in 1958 as a movie musical.

And, from Hollywood, three Oscars, one for the screenplay of "An American in Paris" and two for the screenplay and lyrics of "Gigi."

But he considers himself a theater man, first and foremost, having worked on Broadway for 40 years come November.

As with every other top

'Simon & Simon' got up off the canvas

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — By all rights, the CBS series "Simon & Simon" shouldn't even be on the air, let alone be a hit.

"Simon & Simon," like the movie "Rocky," got off the canvas and came back a winner.

In the 1981-82 season, its first year on the air, it plummeted to the bottom of the ratings. All that remained was writing its obituary. Then someone at CBS put it on the schedule behind "Magnum, P.I." It reversed directions and shot to the top of the chart.

Philip DeGuere, the creator-producer, smiles and

says, "It certainly has had an unusual history." DeGuere, with long dark hair, a drooping moustache and tinted glasses, adds, "My primary opinion is that it's a good show, a show that people will like. So its success is not all that surprising to me."

The decision by CBS to try to salvage the series is an example of what is happening at all three networks. The networks are sticking with shows that in the past would have been given the gate because of marginal ratings. Mostly, it's an economic decision. The networks can no longer afford to throw away the huge investment made in a series. And experience has shown the new shows rarely

do any better. Sometimes, as in the case of NBC's "Hill Street Blues" and "Simon & Simon," it pays off.

"Simon & Simon" stars Jameson Parker and Gerald McRaney as two detective-brothers who are at opposite extremes yet have a sort of mystical Corsican brothers relationship. Parker is a conformer who looks like an up-and-coming Wall Street stockbroker. McRaney is the outlaw-as-hero.

The series was set on a mythical island in the Florida Keys. But the logistics — for instance, U.S. 1 is the only highway in the Keys — and the high costs forced them to shoot on the mainland in

Florida. The problems of running a production a long distance away from Los Angeles also became a factor.

CBS was looking for a "blue sky adventure," but it settled on Hawaii-based "Magnum, P.I." and "Pirates Key" was dropped.

The show, as it turned out, was not dead. It became "Simon & Simon" and the locale was moved to San Diego.

Despite all these setbacks, why did the show succeed?

"I think it's a mix of four or five very interesting elements," says DeGuere. "There's the chemistry between the two leading characters, and there's the relationship we writers

maintain toward them. I think when we made them brothers we tapped into a kind of relationship that's never been done on television before.

"I feel the series is unique because of the kinds of stories we do and the way we tell them. It's one of the few series where the audience doesn't know what it's going to get. Some episodes are funny, some serious, some melodramatic. We have no formulas.

Ex-Eagle hopes to soar as soloist

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — It was the 10th inning in the exhibition game. Glenn Frey, former lead singer with the Eagles, was at bat against Don Newcombe, the Hall of Fame pitcher and former Brooklyn Dodger.

The 34-year-old Frey hit a single off the baseball great.

But it's not the only single he's made lately. After the four-time Grammy award-winning rock group broke up two years ago, Frey decided to go solo. His first effort, "No Fun Aloud," was released last year, and his latest

record, "The All Nighter," will be out this fall.

"You have to make three or four consistently good albums to really establish yourself as a solo artist," says the musician who helped found the Eagles. "I had a top five single — 'The One You Love' — on my first one and it was a big record last summer."

"So now it becomes a matter of building, similar to the way we built the reputation of the Eagles. It's how tenacious I am and how much I want to stick to it that will make it work."

Dry martini woman in Shirley Temple glass

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Tears well in Nastassia Kinski's eyes. Her nose runs and her lips quiver. Her hands, with long painted pink fingernails, gesture wildly.

She has spent the entire day crying — and laughing — on command on New York City sidewalks, the setting for her new movie, "Unfaithfully Yours."

"I was trying to clear out everything in that scene, to imagine myself new — mentally and physically," Miss Kinski says three weeks later. "I don't work with techniques; I work by feel. And an emotion is something alive. You can't say, 'Hold it, emotion!'"

"I was trying, but the time wasn't enough."

She sips peppermint tea at the Mayfair Regent Hotel in New York. She crushes out a cigarette and tucks her nails, now painted white, under her legs, and rocks back and forth.

She wears a pink sweatshirt and striped slacks, looking both the veteran and the novice, the pragmatist and the philosopher. She's a dry martini woman served up in a Shirley Temple glass.

Her hair is light brown. Her face, with a touch of makeup, is honest, fresh, the vision she played in Roman Polanski's "Tess."

Few people would recognize her on the street. Yet she's drawing attention, appearing on magazine covers and talk shows. The New York Daily News calls her "a hot nobody."

"Exposed," in which she stars with Rudolf Nureyev, recently opened. "Unfaithfully Yours," co-starring Dudley Moore, will be released at Christmas. And rehearsals begin next month for "Hotel New Hampshire."

Born in Berlin, the 22-year-old daughter of menacing actor Klaus Kinski is fluent in five languages and is an international actress.

She's also a mixed breed. Paul Schrader, her director in "Cat People," says she has Ingrid Bergman's face, Brigitte Bardot's lips and Katharine Hepburn's personality. "A vicious combination," he says.

Howard Zieff, director of "Unfaithfully Yours," says she's a combination of the young Ingrid Bergman and Sophia Loren, "with some Audrey Hepburn thrown in."

At first, she let the media attention bother her. "I used to be against it I kept saying, 'Why are they doing it?'"

"But now I realize that whether you're making people laugh or cry, you give them something. And the whole thing is to go to a movie, see somebody on screen and communicate with them."

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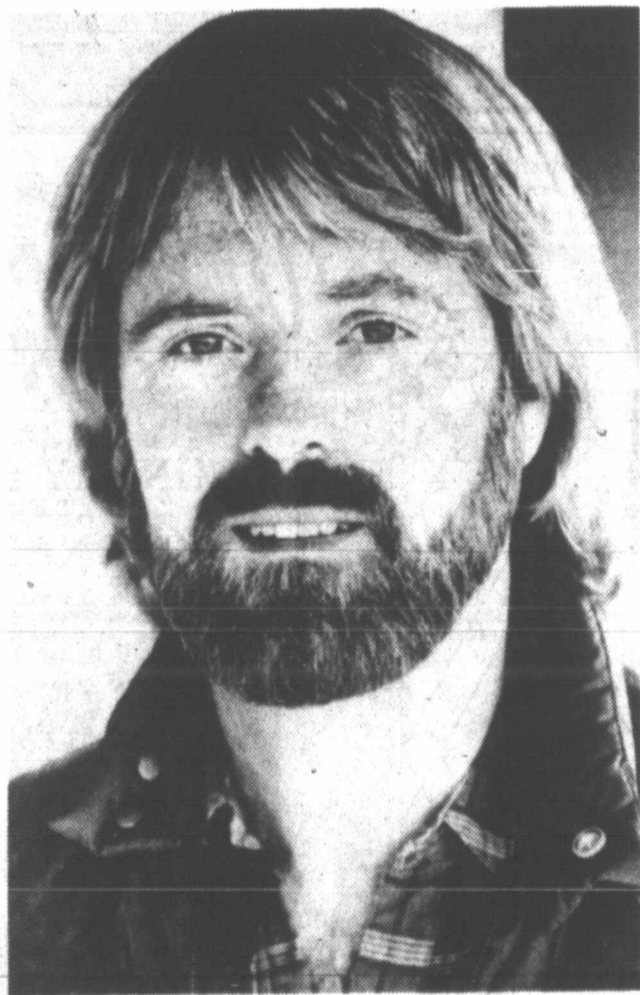
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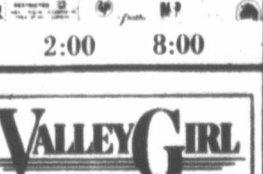


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Suspects in police slaying are found dead in Arkansas

DALLAS (AP) — A couple wanted in the brutal slaying of a Dallas policeman apparently killed themselves Saturday after officers surrounded an Arkansas farmhouse where they were hiding, authorities said.

The bodies of Vernon E. Morales, 44, and Rosemary Conciolo, 38, were taken 5 miles north to Little Rock for autopsies after authorities found them on a bed in the house.

Capital murder warrants were issued Thursday night for the pair in the slaying of officer Ronald Baker, who was shot five times and run over twice by a van. Police believe the 24-year-old patrolman was killed after he stumbled onto a drug deal in an apartment complex parking lot Monday.

Dallas police were en route to Arkansas Saturday to question three other people who were at the farmhouse where Morales and Ms. Conciolo were killed.

U.S. marshals, Arkansas state police and FBI agents surrounded the building about 4 a.m. and ordered the

suspects to surrender, said Deputy U.S. Marshal Jim Hall.

Two men and a woman emerged from the house, then two shots were heard inside, said Hall. Officers lobbed teargas canisters into the building and entered to find the bodies of the two suspects, he said.

U.S. Marshal Charles Gray said one suspect apparently killed the other and then committed suicide.

Police fired no shots, Hall said. "We did hear the two shots but we didn't fire them," he said.

The woman taken into custody for questioning is Morales' 21-year-old daughter, who was renting the farmhouse, Hall said. The two men also were staying at the residence, he said.

Morales and Ms. Conciolo arrived at the farmhouse about 10 a.m. Friday, Hall said.

Dallas police, meanwhile, were continuing to investigate reports that a third person may have been involved in Baker's killing.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUMS. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBBETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobettie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday through Sunday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Pterryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1-30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Public Notices

PANHANDLE REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION CONSULTANT PROPOSAL REQUEST

In accordance with the provisions of the Texas Civil Statutes, Article 6252-11(c), the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC) is soliciting proposals for parties interested in auditing Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) grants awarded to the PRPC for fiscal years 1980, 1981, 1982 and the first quarter of fiscal 1983. Parties interested in submitting such proposals should obtain request for proposal materials from Malcolm L. Cleveland, Director of Finance, PRPC, P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, Texas 79105, (806) 372-3361. All proposals will be due in the PRPC's office not later than 5:00 p.m. on May 24, 1983. The PRPC Board of Directors will make the final selection based upon evaluations and recommendations provided by staff. A contract will be awarded to the party considered best able to perform the services requested.

Issued in Amarillo, Texas on April 29, 1983

Jerry S. McGuire
Executive Director
Panhandle Regional Planning Commission
May 8, 1983

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TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition
Large Lots
A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa
1144 N. Perry 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-0647 or 665-2736

MOBILE HOME Space for rent Skellytown. \$50 month. Call 846-2567.

MOBILE HOMES
WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for any budget. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436, 669-9271.

FOR SALE - 14x60 two bedroom mobile home. Central heat and air, built-in dishwasher, range and oven, full carpeted, wet bar. May assume low interest loan with small down payment. Call Dean. 669-6896 or after 7 p.m. 665-2886.

FOR SALE - 1981 14x70 Two bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Perrytown. Call 435-9547.

MUST SELL: 1981 Mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished. Excellent condition. \$500.00 down and assume loan. After 6:00. 665-2797 or 665-6271.

14x70 NASHUA - New as of August. Two bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. call 665-0659 or after 5 p.m. call 665-2630.

SEE THIS 1981 Beautiful Redman. Must sell NOW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath after 5. 665-1477.

FOR SALE - 1983 14x80 Mobile Home. Two bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, wet bar, garden tub, luxurious bedroom bath. 665-0252.

LANCER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x80 with or without lot. 1109 S. Sumner. 665-8585.

1982 14x70 - TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer, air conditioner, dishwasher, carpet. Take up payments. Call 669-7983.

Shackelford 665-6585

NEW LISTINGS

SUPER LOCATION
On Christine with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 30' x 21' attached garage, extra wide lot, brick, new kitchen carpet. MLS 650.

NORTH RUSSELL
You'll find this remodeled extra large 2 bedroom, large living area, dining extra large single garage. You'll be pleasantly surprised. MLS 648.

ALMOST CITY BLOCK
For industrial development on South Somerville. Cleared, fenced and ready for new owner. MLS 649T.

OFFICE BLDG. & SHOP AREA
Would be great for cabinet shop or numerous other businesses. Can drive thru bldg. with doors if needed. O.E-2

LARGE 30' x 80'
Concrete floor on one side of this metal bldg. Two large doors east side. Can drive vehicles in from south side. Main shop has insulated paint room, restroom & etc. O.E-1.

SPECIAL FAMILY NEEDED
For this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with most amenities desired. MLS 616.

CORNER LOT
Brick spacious home repainted, double garage, ready for new owner. MLS 513.

COMFORT FOR FAMILY LIVING
Is what this home offers, 2 living areas, bath. MLS 586.

DO YOU LIKE SURPRISES?
Let us show you the interior of this 2 or 3 bedroom home & you'll be pleasantly surprised. MLS 585.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT
On Alcock. Good rental return. MLS 586C.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick, under 8 years old. Central heat and air, fire standing wood burner, water conditioner, dishwasher, 1 year old, double garage. MLS 651.

Guy Clement665-8237
Cheryl Barzanski665-8122
Sandra Schuneman GRI S-8644
Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI665-4345

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4-13 inch RADIAL TIRES

Any size inclusive to 180/70R13. All season & regular tread only

\$169⁹⁵ Plus taxes & mounting Exchange Price

Clingan Tire
Open 8 to 5:30
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Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record? Discounts for preferred risk.

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PROFESSIONAL BRAKE SERVICE

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PADS & LABOR **\$24⁹⁵**

Foreign Cars & Trucks Slightly Higher

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Open 8 to 5:30
834 S. Hobart

PRICE REDUCED
Lovely three bedroom brick home on Cherokee with 1 1/2 baths, double garage, beamed ceiling in den with woodburning fireplace, decorated in earthtones. Price has been reduced to \$67,500. Call our office for appointment. MLS 612.

CORNER LOT
Beautiful 1 1/2 story brick home on a large corner lot in Northeast Pampa with four bedrooms, two baths, double garage, central heat and air, excellent condition. MLS 595.

FIRST HOME BUYERS
Neat two bedroom would make a good starter home or rental, fully carpeted, double wall furnace, detached garage. MLS 638.

WALNUT CREEK
One acre lot located in the exclusive Walnut Creek Estates addition. If you are wanting to build, call our office for information on this lot. MLS 557L.

NEW HOMES
2537 Chestnut \$131,500. MLS 570
2222 Chestnut \$194,000. MLS 540
2616 Evergreen \$80,000. MLS 581L

FOR RENT
Two bedroom unfurnished house. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call Norma Ward.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Gary Dudley665-0243
Jim Ward665-1593
Mike Ward669-6413
Mary Clyburn669-7959
O.G. Trimble GRI669-3222
Nina Spoonmore665-2526
Judy Taylor665-5977
Dena Whisler669-7833
Bonnie Schoob GRI665-1369
Pam Deeds665-6940
Carl Kennedy669-3006
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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MAY 7 & 8—MAY 14 & 15, 2:00 to 5:00

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- LAWN PREPARATION

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED
Russ Gardner 669-6046

MOBILE HOMES

12x55 NEW Moon. Sale as is 669-9336 or 669-9271.
FOR SALE or lease - 1982 Peachtree mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 665-6247 for appointment.
MUST SELL - 2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Assume or owner will carry. 665-6501. Let's Deal.
OWNER WILL carry 2 bedroom, 1454, 1978 Detroit on 100x125 corner lot. Appliances, workshop, carport, much more. \$21,000 - 25 percent minimum down, reasonable payments. 600 Naida. 665-6478.
TWO AND Three bedroom mobile homes as low as \$78.20. Call 373-9952 or 353-8277, ask for Steve.
TAKE OVER Payments of \$168.53 on beautiful 14 wide home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 353-1280.
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14x40, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Set up, ready to move in. \$183.00 payments. Will accept cash or trade for equity. 665-7892.
36 FOOT, One bedroom mobile home and 2 lots on Foss Lake in Oklahoma. Call 465-592-4788.
FOR SALE: 1968, 2 bedroom, 12x60 Solitaire Mobile Home. \$7500.00 665-5868.
FOR SALE: 14x70, 2 bedroom mobile home. 637 N. Zimmers.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - carhauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.
FOR SALE - Utility trailer, 4x10 foot, two wheel, 3 1/2 foot sides, bulldog hitch. Call 665-4578.

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CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1885
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
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400 W. Foster 665-5374

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609 W. Foster 665-2131
MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125
LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
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623 W. Foster 665-1514
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2336
McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADIN' OKIE"
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Low Prices!
701 W. Foster 669-3233
TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
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1978 HONDA CVCC station wagon. 32 miles per gallon, good condition. \$2500. 778-2852
1978 OLDSMOBILE 4 door, good condition \$425. 1947 Chevy \$700. 1948 GMC 1/2 ton \$450. Come and let us trade or make offer. 669-8874.
1969 ROADRUNNER. Runs good. Call 835-2700.
1971 FORD T-bird, 34,000 miles, one owner, this car is extra clean, must see to appreciate \$895. John Parker. 669-6542.
1982 CUTLASS Oldsmobile, 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. 665-4877.
1981 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88-Royale Brougham Diesel, New Michelin tires, white color, extra clean, 41,000 miles, \$6000. Call 323-5773 or 323-8987.
1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Cruiser station wagon. Fully loaded. 38,000 miles. Call 835-2383.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1981 EL CAMINO - Power steering, air, tilt. Call after 5 p.m. 648-2382.
1979 FIAT Spider Convertible, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Loaded with sounds. \$4100. After 5 p.m. call 1-326-5031. Must sell!
FOR SALE - 1982 Pontiac T-1000, White with Navy interior, 13,000 miles, rear defrost, sport stripes, one owner, good condition. Take up payment of \$218. Call 665-3828 or 665-0973.
1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4-door hardtop. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Groom 248-3822.
1985 BUICK - Timing chain out, \$200; also 1977 Plymouth, \$850. Good shape. See at 828 Denver.
1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, leather seats, vinyl top. \$2300. 1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. \$800 415 N. Starkweather.
1978 GRANADA 4 door, loaded, \$1995.00. And 1977 Comet, four door, loaded. \$1795.00. 669-2427.
FOR SALE - 1980 Mustang, \$400 down and take up payments of \$93.42. Call 665-2568.
1979 EL CAMINO. Fully loaded. 665-2589 or 665-3647.
1978 GRAND Marquis - Two door, good tires. Must sell. Make offer. 665-8748, 1506 N. Sumner.
1981 GRAND Marquis. Loaded, low mileage. Take up payments or best offer. 669-2757.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1981 OLDSMOBILE Diesel Tornado, White with red leather interior. Reduced 665-8747 or 669-7628.
1966 FORD Mustang - 289 V-8, Re- built automatic, new paint, Blue Velvet interior, new brakes. Call 669-9364.
BY ORIGINAL owner - 1973 Buick Limited. Clean and runs like new. Call 668-2718.

TRUCKS

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, self-contained. 635-2250.
1969 CHEVROLET 1 ton 350, 4 speed, dual wheels, 13,000 miles on rebuilt engine. 3,000 miles on tires, rear end, clutch, brakes, shocks, dual exhaust, drive line and u-joints. New battery, auxiliary tank, short wheel base, flat bed, set up for goose neck. \$3000.00 or best offer. Call 669-2583 or see at 1188 Seneca.
1974 TOYOTA pick-up and topper. Low mileage. Also 1972 GMC Van. 665-2867.
1980 FORD Pickup - 4x4, real nice, new tires, rims, and automatic. 665-1307.

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1974 TOYOTA pick-up and topper. Low mileage. Also 1972 GMC Van. 665-2867.
1980 FORD Pickup - 4x4, real nice, new tires, rims, and automatic. 665-1307.

TRUCKS

1951 CHEVROLET Pick-up, 1 ton, 8 windows, \$1600.00. 665-2792. Original engine, serious only.
FOR SALE - 1983 Ford Ranger XLT pickup. Low mileage. 665-9544 after 5:30 p.m.
1979 RANCHERO, new rubber, AM-FM stereo cassette, 42,000 miles. See at 301 N. Faulkner.
1978 TOYOTA, 1/2 ton new battery, two new recharged tires, automatic transmission, radio heater. 665-8743.

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WEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-5753
MUST SELL: 1979 Harley Davidson Sportster, good condition, needs battery. \$2,250 firm. 669-6320.
FOR SALE: 1982 Yamaha YZ125 Dirt bike like new. Also 3 rail motorcycle trailer. Call 665-6614.
1980 HARLEY Sportster \$2500. Call John Parker 669-9542.
1977 GOLDWING Honda, 7000 miles, dressed out. New air shocks. \$2350. 665-2991 after 5 call 665-1919. New and used KTM dirt bikes.

MOTORCYCLES


1978 TT 500 Yamaha dirt bike, low mileage, excellent condition. 669-6504.
FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki GS 650A, Extra nice with windshield and crash bar. Call 883-3041.
1975 HONDA CB500T. One owner, priced to sell. 1904 Lynn. 665-5655.
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On your Motorcycle insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975.
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1982 FISH Ski and Ebbtide 1983 75 horsepower Johnson P.T.T., 66905. Downtown Motor and Marine.
1977 21 foot 10 deckboat, 165 horse- power, tandem axle trailer \$6995.
1976 25 horsepower Evinrude \$950. 14 Quachita bassboat, 20 mercury trailer, good fishing rig \$1495. 14 Soonercraft, 40 Johnson \$150. Call John Parker, 669-6542.

BOATS AND ACC.

1977 VIP 15 foot ski boat, 115 horse Evinrude, power tilt and trim. \$4200 665-1334.
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 To your home hunting problem... 221 Williston. Excellent 3 bedroom brick. Good neighborhood close to middle school and Elementary O.E.
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EVERGREEN
 3 bedrooms, living room, den, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, double garage, storage building, real neat. Call for appointment. MLS 638.
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 Large older two story home, completely redecorated Corner lot. Call for details & appointment. O.E.
COZY CORNER!
 A 3 bedroom home empty and ready for your family! Large family room, separate living room that could be a home office. Double garage with opener and a large back yard with plenty of room for a garden. \$62,900. MLS 482.
 Others in all price ranges. Also see new homes under construction. Call us for Professional Service.

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 Here is a great starter home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining, kitchen, utility, garage, storage building, storm doors & windows, carpet, paneling & wallpaper. Clean & neat. MLS 637.
IT'S SHOW TIME
 Let us show you this 4 bedroom on Chestnut St. 2 baths central heat & air, brick, double garage, fenced yard, within walking distance to Austin school. MLS 632.
NOTHING NEEDS TO BE DONE
 Except your personal touches. Neat and near new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central heat & air, brick, custom drapes, ceiling fan, rod iron accents, extra nice carpet & wallpaper. MLS 507.
GO ON FOREVER
 Is rent you spend. Why not invest in this commercial property on Hobart St. Remodel the existing house by move it off and have excellent location with high traffic flow. MLS 409.
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 You were sitting here in this cozy family room surrounded by 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining, attached garage, fenced yard. MLS 546.
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40' Storage Vans - Excellent Shape
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30 sets of 15" Heavy Duty Lowboy Tandem Axle Units

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 Love,
 Kay, Billy, Darlene, Steve, Carol, Jeff, Billy Ray, Tonya, Steve, Rebecca and Valerie.

MICHELLE
 Putt & I
 love you
 Thanks for everything you've done for us.

TO A VERY SPECIAL MOTHER
 What would we ever do without you!
 LOVE
CHRISTIE & LABRENDA

DOREEN
 Happy Mother's Day
 Love Always
Doretta

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY LOVE P.J.
 For your loving guidance and beautiful example, I am grateful. Thank you for being my mother.
JULIA

Happy Mother's Day!
 Love,
 Leon Rosalie Jeff Heather
 Beverly Jeremiah Jason
Joy

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
 I Love You!
Parla

Virginia Bridwell
 Thanks for all you do.
 We love you.
Jim & Janet

MOMMOM
 For reading the Sunday Comics about when I was too young, for always having microwave cookies & a cold glass of milk ready when I pipped in, thank you.
JULIA

TO MY MEMA
 Who always lets me have my way!
LOVE TARA

JUNE
 The best mother, mother-in-law & nanny
 Wayne, Marie, Kim & Steven

MAMA RUBY
 I can't say I love you
NIKI

TO THE BEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD
 Happy Mother's Day from
 Curt, Sharon, Calvin, Chris

Marie
 Happy Mother's Day
 Love
Kim and Steven

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO YOU MOM
 You are the Best!
 Love You,
Evelyn

The Big Pontiac Is Back!

PARISIENNE
 There's plenty of luxury in Pontiac's Parisienne Brougham Sedan! Its six-passenger comfort is highlighted by a standard 60/40 luxury cloth front seat with fold-down center armrest. The front passenger seat reclines for added relaxation. And there's deluxe acoustical insulation to help quiet the ride. Brougham Sedan also features power steering and brakes, a full coil suspension and a responsive V-6 engine. Stop in and see us today, and make 1983 your year for luxurious full-size excitement! Some Pontiacs are equipped with engines produced by other GM divisions, subsidiaries, or affiliated companies worldwide. See us for details.
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99¢

32-oz. Bottle

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MARGARINE




26¢

16-oz. Package

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13¢

8-oz. Can

Buy... Try... Compare!

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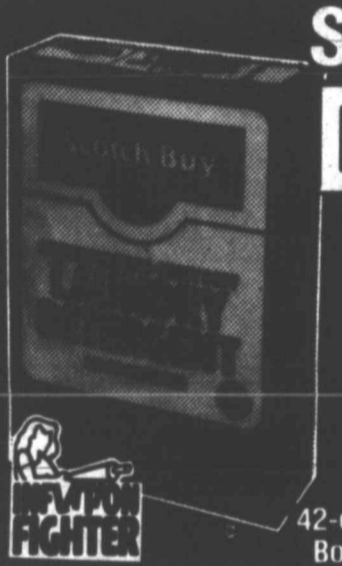


138¢

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by KRAFT

SCOTCH BUY DETERGENT



94¢

42-oz. Box

SUGAR



149¢

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TOWN HOUSE

TEXSUN PINK GRAPE-FRUIT JUICE



69¢

46-oz. Can

pure unsweetened

CRAGMONT POP



99¢

12-oz. Cans

Assorted Flavors

NEW! SUPER SAVER

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90¢

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GREEN BEANS



25¢

16-oz. Can

SCOTCH BUY CUT

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22¢

7 1/2-oz. Dinner

HI-DRI TOWELS



49¢

Large Roll

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HI-DRI TOWELS

...it comes in the towel!

WHITE MAGIC BLEACH



69¢

Gallon Bottle

LONG GRAIN RICE



25¢

1-lb. Bag

TOWN HOUSE

NEW! SUPER SAVER

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE



25¢

8-oz. Can