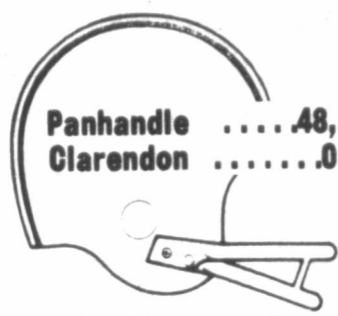
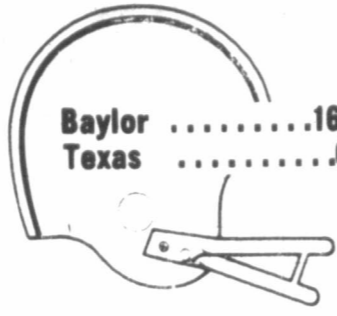




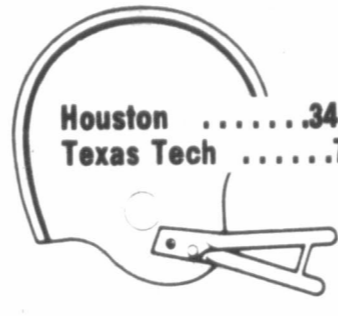
Football Scores



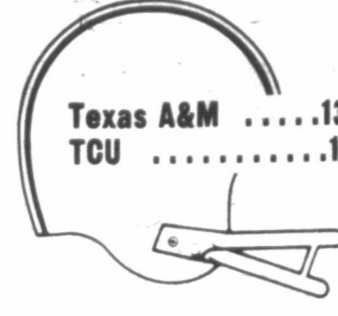
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Baylor16,
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Houston34,
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Texas A&M13,
TCU10



West Texas23,
Southern Illinois20



FREE THE HOSTAGES

The Pampa News

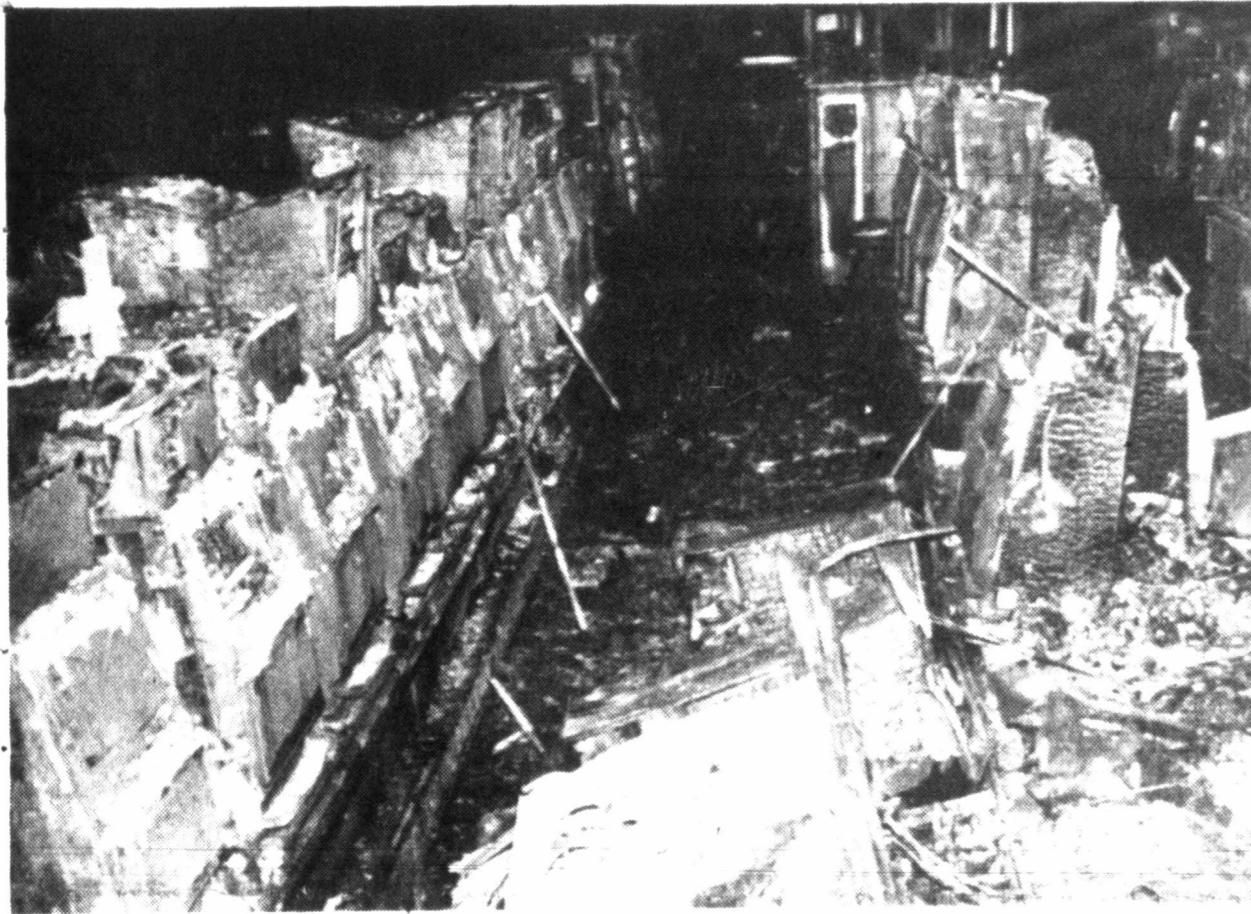


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Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Search of ruins uncovers 83rd victim



ONE ARM LOST. Rows of one-armed bandits, slot machines, line the floor of the MGM Grand Hotel Casino Saturday in Las Vegas after a fire swept

through the casino and lower portion of the hotel, killing at least 83 people and injuring hundreds of others.

(AP Laserphoto)

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A grim new search for bodies uncovered the 83rd victim of the devastating MGM Grand Hotel fire Saturday as outsiders got their first look at the casino's ruins and guests returned to their rooms to pick up belongings.

And Clark County Coroner Otto Ravenholt said he was afraid more bodies would be found — particularly in secondary elevator shafts — and that toxicological tests would be conducted to determine if any of the victims died from inhaling poisonous gases that may have been generated by burning materials such as plastic.

The Las Vegas fire chief said late Saturday that investigators determined that the blaze, which injured more than 500 persons and was the second worst hotel fire in the nation's history, started above a delicatessen ceiling on the hotel's main floor and was caused by an electrical problem.

"We have determined the origin of the fire to be in the attic (between floors) above the deli," said Fire Chief Roy Parrish. "It is electrical in nature."

Parrish said the fire apparently smoldered in a "preburn period" for about two or three hours but was not noticed until it burst through the ceiling of the delicatessen in a hall of flame.

The latest body was found near a slot machine in the casino a few moments before fire officials gave reporters a tour of the darkened, cavernous casino, where a smell of smoke and water hung over the remains of burned-out gaming equipment.

Authorities guessed about 8,000 people were in the hotel at the time, including 5,000 guests and perhaps 1,500 gamblers who walked in off the street.

Relatives poured into Las Vegas to search for their loved ones. Many went from hospital to hospital seeking fire victims.

The survivors, many wearing clothes provided by the Red Cross, returned to the hotel for their belongings Saturday.

One survivor was found late Friday, cowering in her room several hours after the fire was extinguished. "We found one woman in her room," said Fire Capt. Ralph Dinsman. "She was just too afraid to come out. She is all right."

The Clark County coroner's office said 52 of the dead had been positively identified as the search for bodies continued in charred closets and blackened stairways of the monolithic 2,076-room pink granite hotel on Las Vegas' famed Strip.

"This building has a basement, a sub-basement and closets all over the place. It's so big — there are places you'd think we'd never

find a person, but that's where we might find them," Dinsman said. The injured included 13 hospitalized firemen, who suffered smoke inhalation, cuts and broken ribs.

There was no warning and no apparent fire alarm for the thousands of guests trapped inside after the fire broke out at 7:15 a.m. PST Friday. The blaze, after racing through the kitchen, exploded in a "wall of flame" in the casino and apparently destroyed the fire alarm system.

Suffocating smoke almost instantly churned through all 26 floors by way of open stairwells that acted as chimneys. Flames were limited to the first two floors. Most of the people who died were killed by smoke inhalation on the upper floors, investigators said Saturday — and by their own panic.

Some of them jumped from as high as the 17th floor, even though the fire never really threatened them. One elderly couple fell to their deaths "holding hands," and one man tried to descend on knotted bedsheets but died when he fell from the 10th floor, said Fire Capt. Wayne Littlefield.

"People panicked," said a security guard. "We got out a lot of people — a lot of them. You did what you could." The guard, who wouldn't give his name, shook his head sadly and walked away.

Gov. Robert List, who toured the burned-out area Friday, said he was appointing a commission to study whether the city's standards for fire alarm systems were sufficient.

The chimney-like stairwells were open because of construction at the hotel, and Dinsman said the sprinklers — located only on the basement level, first floor and top floor — also failed to work.

Parrish said the fire spread up to the second floor, then came down through the false ceiling of the casino, where gamblers left piles of money on the tables when they fled. He said the hotel had been in compliance with all fire laws.

Assaults reported

Reports of three assault incidents involving a blonde man wielding a knife near the Pampa Mall Saturday night remained unconfirmed by city police late Saturday.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman told the Pampa News the department would "keep a lid on it" until Monday, saying it was possible the arrest could clear up "some other things." Ryzman refused to release any information on the incidents.

Casino fire victims listed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Here is a partial list of people who died in Friday's MGM Grand Hotel fire:

1. David J. Asher Jr., 39, Indianapolis
2. Gene H. Bartlett, 35, Irvine, Calif.
3. Joe Bell, no age, Conway, Ark.
4. David Blair Jr., 26, Columbus, Ohio
5. Victor M. Castelazo, no age, Mexico
6. William Gerbosi, 24, Western Springs, Ill.
7. Steven J. Holschuh, 30, Vail, Colo.
8. Raphael Ladeluca, no age, Quebec
9. Richard O. Johnson, 41, Bloomington, Minn.
10. Emil J. Knick, 49, College Park, Md.
11. Elaine M. Knick, 39, College Park, Md.
12. Ellis C. Littmann, 70, St. Louis
13. Roslyn E. Littmann, 63, St. Louis
14. Suzanno E. Lobo, no age, Mexico
15. Fernando M. Lobo, no age, Mexico
16. Patino Luz, no age, Irvine, Calif.
17. Glen A. McCarthy, 59, Chicago
18. Christine McGaughy, no age, Santa Ana, Calif.
19. Ethel McKinney, no age, Seal Beach, Calif.
20. Vincent J. McKinney, no age, Seal Beach, Calif.

21. Elmira L. McQuitty, no age, Marion, Ind.
22. John McQuitty, no age, Marion, Ind.
23. Barbara E. Middleton, 39, La Mesa, Calif.
24. John F. Monawick, 56, Little Rock, Ark.
25. Donald Nilsson, no age, Omaha, Neb.
26. David Potter, no age, Western Springs, Ill.
27. Pearl N. Rogall, no age, St. Petersburg, Fla.
28. Catherine A. Sanders, 23, Vail, Colo.
29. David F. Sanders, 37, Indianapolis
30. Barbara J. Sanders, 37, Indianapolis
31. Donald M. Shaffer, 44, Morgantown, W. Va.
32. Richard E. Sipple, no age, Birmingham, Mich.
33. Allan Soshnik, no age, Atlanta
34. Barbara Soshnik, no age, Atlanta
35. Gary Stephens, 43, Oklahoma City, Okla.
36. James E. Thebeault, no age, Mansfield, Ohio
37. Charles Trammel, 53, Belle Glade, Fla.
38. Alan Unold, no age, North Babylon, N.Y.
39. Jose L. Vasquez, 25, no home address
40. Mary Ann Vossoughi, 41, Lower Burrell, Pa.
41. Houshang Vossoughi, 44, Lower Burrell, Pa.
42. Delores Mack, no age, Beaumont, Texas.

Parade entry deadline extended

The entry deadline has been extended to Nov. 28 for the Annual Santa Day Parade scheduled for 6 p.m. Dec. 1, according to Pampa Chamber of Commerce officials.

Chamber President Jim Ward said only 12 entries have been received at this time, and for this reason the deadline has been extended.

The parade will be a torch-light event — the first in several years, Ward said. He urged all entrants use lighting on their entries.

Ward said the parade will be led by the Pampa Police Department's color guard, followed by the Pampa Middle School band. Santa Claus will join the parade north of the Cuyler Street underpass and will be escorted by the Pampa High School Marching Band.

Participants will be able to enter one of five divisions of the parade this year, chamber officials said. The Non-Commercial division consists of churches, clubs and other organizations. A cash prize of \$100 for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third place will be given in this division.

The Commercial division will be entered by various businesses.

Plaques for first, second and third places will be given to division winners.

The Individual or Family division is any entry not qualifying under the commercial or non-commercial divisions.

The four divisions is the Decorated Bicycle and Motorbike Section which includes entrants with motorcycles, minibikes, unicycles, bicycles, etc. The first place prize will be \$15, second place \$10 and third place \$5.

Classic or antique cars — preferably decorated — can enter the Classic Cars Division. A first, second and third place plaque will be presented to the winners of this division.

Ward said immediately following the parade, will be the Annual Lighting of the Nativity Scene in Coronado Park, south of M. K. Brown Auditorium. This annual event has been hosted by the Pampa Middle School, the Key Club and the Kewanettes.

After the lighting, the Pampa High School Brass Choir will be featured at the lighting of the Community Christmas Tree.

This is the first Community Christmas tree for Pampa and is something of which the entire community should be proud, Ward said.

One injured in multiple vehicle accidents

A Pampa man was injured and a second placed in city jail Friday in connection with one of four automobile accidents that occurred in the city within a four-hour period that night. Of five mishaps reported Friday and Saturday, four involved three or more vehicles.

Gary Swinney, 28, of 1225 E. Foster was treated and released from Highland General Hospital for a severe facial laceration he suffered in a three-car accident at 7:20 p.m. Friday.

Vernon Devoll, 46, of 530 Warren was arrested by city police following the mishap and charged with driving while intoxicated. Devoll is currently free on bond.

According to police reports, a 1976 GMC pickup truck driven by Devoll was northbound in the 100 block of Cuyler Street when it came into collision with the rear

of a 1976 Chevrolet Corvette driven by Swinney.

The impact forced the Corvette into the rear of a 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Edward Sawyer, 48, Box 357, Clarendon. When the two vehicles collided, Swinney was thrown into the windshield of his vehicle.

Devoll was arrested at the scene and cited for following too closely and for driving with an expired driver's license.

Two hours later, police responded to a four-vehicle collision in the 300 block of West Browning Street. Police reports said the "domino" wreck occurred when a Ford pickup truck, driven by James Alan Dallas, 16, of 2120 N. Dwight, came into collision with a parked 1976 Mercury, owned by Frances Clark, 2617 Cherokee.

The crash caused the Clark vehicle to collide with

two other parked vehicles. Dallas was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.

At 10 p.m., 25 minutes later, a hit and run occurred in the 1100 block of Terrace Street involving a 1975 Dodge which came into collision with a parked Volkswagen, owned by Elizabeth Hernandez, 1213 Ripley. The wreck caused the Hernandez vehicle to come into collision with another parked vehicle owned by Turco Rodriguez, 1168 Terrace.

Finally, at 11:15 p.m., police responded to a two-car collision in the 400 block of Foster Street. Police reports said a Dodge driven by Tori Dawn Thomas, 16, 522 West came into collision with a parked 1974 Pontiac owned by Mark Allen Rains, 908 N. Somerville.

Early Saturday, at 9:50 a.m., Romona Buckhart Staus, 47, reported slight injuries in a two-vehicle collision in the 200 block of North Starkweather Street.

Hollywood's legendary bombshell dies



MAE WEST

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Legendary Hollywood bombshell Mae West — who starred in vaudeville, plays and films as a brassy, bosomy sex symbol of the 1920s and '30s — died "very peacefully and painlessly" Saturday at her apartment here at the age of 87, a spokesman said.

"At 10:30 (a.m. PST) she just closed her eyes. Thank God it was peaceful and there was no pain," said Jerry Martin of the William Morris Agency, Miss West's longtime public relations representative.

The aging sex queen died just three weeks after leaving a hospital where she had spent three months recuperating from a mild stroke that left her speech impaired.

"She'd been home almost a month and she was doing fine," Martin said Saturday. "She was so glad to be home. But this morning when she got up she was having trouble breathing."

Martin said that Paul Novak, a former muscleman in Miss West's night club act and her companion the last 25 years, called a doctor who examined the actress and said that nothing further could be done. Novak was with her at her death, Martin said.

Last rites were performed by a priest who was summoned from a nearby church, Martin said.

The Forest Lawn-Hollywood cemetery was asked to handle funeral arrangements for Miss West. Martin said a memorial service tentatively was scheduled for Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Beverly Hills.

Burial will take place at a cemetery in Brooklyn, N.Y., where Miss West's father, mother and brother are buried, Martin said.

"She always planned to be buried back there," he said. Miss West had lived in the Ravenswood Apartments since 1932, "when she came out to make a movie and remained there," Martin said.

After a 27-year hiatus from filmmaking, she returned to the big screen twice in the 1970s. "Myra Breckenridge" in 1970 was her first picture since 1943, and in 1977 she played a film star on her sixth honeymoon in "Sextette."

But for the most part she was rarely seen in public in recent years. She lived in palatial splendor near Beverly Hills — almost a recluse — on enormous wealth resulting from shrewd real estate investments and top salaries in her years as a star.



TURKEY TIME NEARS. Mrs. Steve Matlock, assisted by her three-year-old son David, chooses the perfect turkey for the approaching Thanksgiving holiday. Unlike our ancestors, the "perfect" turkey is found nowadays in a supermarket — not at the end of a rifle's sights.

(Staff Photo)

daily record

services tomorrow

EADS, Ola — 11 a.m., Dumas Cemetery, Dumas

HOMER H. SANDERS

WHEELER — Homer H. Sanders, 84, died Friday in Amarillo. Services for Mr. Sanders will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Buell Wells, pastor of the First Baptist Church of McLean, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors.

Born in Rusk County, Mr. Sanders moved to the Panhandle in 1920. He moved to McLean in 1942 and to Wheeler in 1975. He was a farmer and retired from Gulf Oil Company in 1961. He was a member of the Wheeler First Baptist Church. Mr. Sanders married Zora Weeks in 1917 in Mineral Wells.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Edwin Sanders of Stratford and Jerry Sanders of Levelland; a daughter, Mrs. A. D. Nichols of Albuquerque; three brothers, Major Sanders of Fort Worth, Hubert Sanders of Washington; three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Baker of Fort Worth, Mrs. Charlie Polk and Mrs. Ethel Meyers, both of Mineral Wells; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

GRACE B. WINDOM

McLEAN — Mrs. Grace Blanche Windom, 77, died Friday. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Joe Walker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest under the direction of Lamb Funeral Directors.

Born in Valley Center, Kan., Mrs. Windom moved to McLean in 1926 from Springfield, Colo. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She married E. J. Windom Sr. in 1923 in Lamar, Colo.

Survivors include her husband; a son, E. J. Windom Jr. of McLean; a daughter, Marsalee Vineyard of Idalou; three sisters, Stella Gibson of McLean, Opal Middlestadt of Corvallis, Ore. and Pearl Kiscenski of Lancaster, Calif.; a brother, Wiley Hotchkiss of Phoenix, Ariz.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

OLA EADS

Graveside services for Mrs. Ola Eads, 84, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Dumas Cemetery under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Eads of 1200 N. Wells died Friday at Highland General Hospital.

Born Aug. 19, 1896, in Huntingberg, Ind., she moved to Dumas in 1942 and was a resident there for 20 years. She moved to Pampa from Truth or Consequences, N. M. She was a member of the Dumas Order of the Eastern Star and the Methodist Church. She married George Eads on July 16, 1916 in Farwell, N. M. Mr. Eads died in 1960.

Survivors include one son, Bill Eads of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Mason King of Amarillo and Mrs. Bill Bounds of Wharton; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Top of Texas Republican Women's Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 20, at 11:30 a.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Company.

A covered dish luncheon will precede the election and installation of officers.

There will be no meeting in December. All members are encouraged to pay their 1981 dues at the Nov. 20 meeting.

Any woman interested in joining the club may contact Fran Gross at 665-6067 or Freda Seitz at 669-9804.

NACE FEATURES LOCAL WOMAN

BORGER — Elaine Ledbetter will be guest speaker of The National Association of Corrosion Engineers at their meeting Thursday in Borger.

A renowned chemistry teacher, Mrs. Ledbetter has received the Outstanding Chemistry Teacher in Texas award in 1965, the Texas Teacher of the Year and the National Teacher Honor Roll in 1966. In 1967, she was the recipient of the James B. Conant Award by the American Chemical Society. Mrs. Ledbetter received the Star Teacher Award of the National Science Teachers Association and was Pampa's Woman of the Year in 1969. She taught in Pampa since 1951.

The meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m. at Sutphen's Bar-B-Que.

ZONING BOARD MEETS MONDAY

The Pampa Zoning Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the city's Commission room at city hall. The regular board meeting scheduled for Nov. 20 was continued until that time because of the absence of several board members. City officials said the board will hear the same items listed on the agenda schedule for Nov. 20.

senior citizen menu

Monday
Salmon croquets or tacos, au gratin potatoes, cabbage, pinto beans, tossed or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit and cookies.

Tuesday
Roast beef, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, egg custard or cherry delight.

Wednesday
Turkey & dressing, sweet potato casserole, green beans, sweet peas, slaw, jello, relish tray, pumpkin squares, mince meat pie, cherry cobbler.

Thursday
Closed

Friday
Closed

school menu

MONDAY
Taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, fried tortilla, applesauce, milk

TUESDAY
Chili beans, tossed salad, peach cobbler, cornbread, milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey with dressing, giblet gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, milk

THURSDAY
off

FRIDAY
off

Texas weather

Howling winds gusting up to 60 mph buffeted the mountain passes of Far West Texas on Saturday afternoon, leading the National Weather Service to issue a travelers' advisory for the area.

But West Texas and the Panhandle were virtually the only parts of the state to get any sunshine, as a heavy cover of clouds hung over the rest of the state. Rain fell on the eastern half and there was drizzle and fog elsewhere.

Temperatures were cool, mainly in the upper 40s to mid-50s. In the late afternoon, it was 45 in Wichita Falls, 47 in Amarillo, a cloudy 50 degrees in Houston, and fair and 55 in Midland.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
Mary Whiteley, 1200 N. Wells
Alma Powell, 1137 S. Clark
Temple Vollmert, 1900 Charles
Lizzie Engel, Jericho Route, Clarendon
Jimmy Davis, 321 W. Kingsmill
Beula Pyeatt, 1919 N. Nelson
Rex McAnelly, 101 W. 19th
Jan Melear, 329 S. Finley

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Melear, 329 S. Finley
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thrasher, 522 Lowry
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Gauger, 924 Terry

Dismissals
Donna Smith, 10 N. Indiana, Perryton
Dennis Osterson, 612 N. 7th, Canadian

Pauline Gustin, 619 N. West
Ralph Romack, Box 168, Lefors
Ronnie Atkinson, 1707 Beech
Don Burke, 3006 Rosewood
Velma Johnson, 1200 N. Wells
James Mahan, 320 N. Davis
Alison ayne, Box 2453
Mary Coombes, 1104 Duncan
Bismark Blackstock, 857 S. Sumner
Oba Kunkel, Box 177, McLean
Larue Higgins, 1028 N. Dwight
Shamrock Hospital

Admissions
Mary Pierce, Shamrock
Neil Adams, Shamrock
Jeanne Welty, Shamrock
J. T. Adkins, Shamrock

Dismissals
Anna O'Gorman, Shamrock
Jeannie Welty, Shamrock

city briefs

MRS. CHARLENE Crawford of Arlington is spending the Thanksgiving Holiday with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Braxton, 1117 Darby.

JUST RECEIVED 12 new colors of Ultra Suede, Sands Fabrics (Adv.)

GARAGE SALE - 10 a.m. - 8:24 W. Kingsmill. (Adv.)

CHRISTMAS OPEN House Sunday, November 30, 2 to 5 p.m. Clements Flower Shop, 308 S. Cuyler (Adv.)

THE GRAY County Association for Retarded Citizens wishes to thank the parents, relatives and friends who supported our November Garage Sale.

COOKBOOKS FOR Sale: 450 recipes from the First Methodist Church in a spiral bound book. Send \$5 to Cookbooks, 2132 N. Russell, Pampa, Tx, or call for free delivery: 665-6853, 669-2165, 665-6011 or 669-3615 (Adv.)

FOR ADVENT Wreaths, shop Jerdennac's Gifts, 1423 N. Hobart (Adv.)

Community Transportation 669-2211

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)

THE PUBLIC is invited to attend the annual Thanksgiving Service, an inter-denominational religious service sponsored by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance. The service will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 25th at the Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis.

minor accidents

Six accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. See page 1 for details.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. today.

The theft of an electric motor, valued at \$150, was reported in the 500 block of South Russell Street. The motor was described as an 110-volt, 100-pound electric motor.

Bruce J. Raines, 1336 Coffee, reported someone took a wedding ring set from his vehicle while it was parked in the rear parking lot of 1312 Coffee. The rings were valued at \$1,200. Raines also reported the burglary of his residence sometime the night of Nov. 1. A .357-caliber Ruger, valued at \$250, was reported missing.

Leroy Thomas Kuhn, 2116 N. Dwight, reported someone punctured holes in two tires while his vehicle was parked in the back parking lot of Pampa High School. Damage was estimated at \$150.

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 36-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Lake Meredith report

Visitation in October to Lake Meredith Recreation area totaled 101,540, up 1 percent from October of 1979. However, the number of visits during the calendar year 1980 is down approximately 15 percent, according to Lake Meredith officials.

The depth of the lake at the dam is 69 feet, 11 inches at the dam, and the lake level is decreasing at an average of .06 inches per day. The boat ramp at Cedar Canyon is unusable, and if no inflow or precipitation is received, the other ramps will not be able to accommodate the boat launching within a very short time.

The water has receded at the upper end of Lake Meredith to a point where the water depth in a continuous line from the mouth of Evans Canyon across the lake to Short Creek is only 3 feet deep. Reefs along the shoreline continue to appear as the water level drops.

Fishing seems to be improving with the lower water temperatures.

Hunters are advised to check with a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden or a National Park Service ranger to check whether the land the hunter is using is private or government property.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGES
Roger H. Brouillette and Mary Ann Collins
Dale Glenn Collins and Kelli Leah McKnight
David Austin Caldwell Jr. and Linda Gayle Cook
Raydy Gene Kennedy and Lele Sue Skipper

MISDEMEANORS
There were ten cases dismissed in Gray County Court.

DIVORCES
Linda Joyce Ridgway from Wendell D. Ridgway
Gary Don Gattis from Lizann Gattis
Leo McMahon from Selma McMahon

Extended

North Texas — Partly and cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Scattered showers with a continued warming trend on Wednesday. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler again Thursday. Highs 62 to 65. Lows in the 30s.

South Texas — Fair and rather cold Tuesday becoming partly cloudy with a slow warming trend Wednesday and Thursday. Highs Tuesday 50s to 62 in the south. Highs Wednesday and Thursday 60s to 72 south. Lows 40s to 55 south.

West Texas — Fair Tuesday becoming partly cloudy and colder Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers north Wednesday and Thursday. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday 58 north to 68 south cooling to the 40s north and 50s south Thursday. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday 20s north to upper 30s south cooling into the teens north and lower 30s south Thursday.

Witnesses tell how it happened

EDITORS NOTE: How did it happen? The second worst hotel fire in U.S. history killed more than 80 people in one of Las Vegas' most prestigious tourist meccas. Here is how eyewitnesses and officials saw the MGM Grand Hotel catastrophe.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The neon-splashed Vegas night had turned to sun-drenched morning, but the gamblers in the MGM Grand hotel-casino were lost in their softly lit, timeless cocoon where hours were measured by the size of your stack of chips or the weight of slot machine coins in your palm. Their luck ran out in less than a minute.

"At 7:35 (Friday morning), the front end of the casino blew out like a World War II flamethrower," said Charles MacGregor, assistant security supervisor of the Barbary Coast Hotel across the street.

A pit boss he knew from the MGM Grand staggered onto the street. "The fire took just 22 seconds to cross the 100 yards of the casino floor," MacGregor quoted his friend as saying.

"A high-roller just sat at his table looking at his \$50,000 worth of chips and I told him to get out. I'll vouch for them later," the pit boss said.

And as flames enveloped the lower floor of the massive granite structure, and screams of terrified guests in the upper floors mingled with the wail of arriving fire engines, gamblers played on in the casinos across the streets as dramatic evidence of their passion.

"Would you believe they kept on playing the slot machines and didn't even bother looking out the window," said Ruth Stein, a change girl at the Barbary Coast. "I said to several of them playing the dollar machines, 'Don't you know people are dying over there?' But they just grunted and kept pulling the handles."

It was only when the casino was cleared to be used as an evacuation center for MGM guests that the hard-core gamblers reluctantly moved on to other of the never-closed casinos on down the glittering Strip.

"We always knew that one day something was going to happen like this," said Clark County Fire Chief Roy Parrish as the full impact of the tragedy became clearer to this city of pleasure. Officials agreed a reluctance to impose new strict safety measures on hotels built earlier probably contributed to the death toll.

"You can't force people to bring hotels up to codes that didn't exist when they were built," said Gov. Robert List.

But a guest at the MGM, New York businessman Cesar Sanzaro, angrily disagreed when he talked to reporters after the fire.

"They didn't have sprinklers. There were no smoke alarms. There was not even water to wet the towels because it had been turned off," he said. "It was a disaster situation."

The blaze at the 26-story hotel, one of the largest in the world, began in the common kitchen that served several restaurants situated about the lower floors of the hotel, fire officials said.

Then this series of events compounded what fire officials said might otherwise have been another containable kitchen fire.

"The hotel alarm system, on the kitchen level, burned out. Guests in the resort's 2,076 rooms were unaware of the impending danger."

"The sprinkler system in the kitchen on the ground-floor — one of only three floors that had such equipment — was ineffective in putting out the blaze. The flames jumped the outside walls of the casino and burst loose in the 'eye in the sky,' an installation where casino employees secretly observe the gaming tables below. This enveloped the football field-size casino in an explosion of flames. Ten bodies were later found in the charred wreckage of the casino."

"With no outlet at that level, swirling, choking clouds of black smoke poured up the elevator shafts and into every floor, panicking guests who awoke to find acrid fumes seeping into their rooms."

"Fire doors on the inside stairway could not be opened from the inside. This prompted fleeing guests to prop the doors open behind them in case they had to get out again. That meant even greater volumes of the suffocating fumes were spread in the building. New county fire rules provide that doors close tight but do not lock."

"The ventilation system, which could have been turned off, spread smoke into rooms leading many of the guests to break sealed windows in panic. At least 70 of the dead were in the upper floors."

"Smoke so quickly filled the telephone switchboard room that the operators had time only to warn the casino crowd over the public address system before they fled. No guests were warned by telephone."

"Anonymous callers to The Associated Press and other news organizations charged safety irregularities including the allegation that grease screens in the kitchen lacked required dry powder

extinguisher. Fire officials declined to comment on the allegations until the investigation was completed.

There are some 60 casino hotels on the Strip or the downtown Casino Center in Las Vegas. And many, like the MGM Grand Hotel, were built under now-outdated safety codes.

County Fire Chief Parrish said there is no retroactive requirement for hotels built before 1979 to have room smoke alarms and sprinkler systems and other features mandatory in the new hotels or those which have undergone expansions. The MGM Grand was opened in 1973.

"That kind of disaster could never happen to us," said George DeLair, a security sergeant at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel a half-block from the Grand. "Even if people smoke too much going up in the elevator we're liable to set off the fire alarm," he said.

MacGregor, the Barbary Coast security supervisor, said, "We had an alarm at 3 a.m. that morning and fortunately it was false. But with our sprinklers, smoke alarms and fire doors we doubt that such a catastrophe could hit us."

Fire Chief Parrish said his department had asked resort owners to bring their buildings up to standard even though they were not legally required to.

"We have known that not only in Las Vegas but in every city in America there are large buildings that are potential bombs ready to explode," he said. "I believe the practical result of this tragedy will be improvement."

By nightfall Friday, the glittering lights of Las Vegas were again lighting the sky, with the biggest glow coming from the corner of the Strip where Caesars Palace, the Dunes, Barbary Coast and the Flamingo Hilton flashed their neon greetings, beckoning gamblers inside.

The sixth member of that gaudy group — the MGM Grand — stood silent and dark. But its absence hardly seemed noticed by the bustling crowds.



HOBBS SURVIVORS. Wally and Sue Harris of Hobbs, N.M., survivors of the MGM Grand Hotel and Casino fire in Las Vegas, head home with a few of their belongings Saturday. The Harrises were trapped on the 25th floor of the 26-floor hotel. They stayed on their balcony for 2½ hours before being able to walk down the fire escape when the smoke cleared. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy assassination recalled

DALLAS (AP) — The 17th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy was marked quietly, but the controversy about who shot the president still rages.

A memorial service Friday at the site of the Nov. 22, 1963, slaying attracted only 25 people, including 11 high school choir members who were to sing hymns.

"People are more interested in who shot J.R. than in who shot JFK," said Bill Stover, one of those who attended the service. He was referring to the "Dallas" television series, in which the assailant of oil tycoon J.R. Ewing was revealed Friday night.

The controversy surrounding the Kennedy assassination continues, erupting most recently in a courtroom battle over opening the grave of accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

British author Michael Eddowes tried to have the body dug up to prove his contention that a Soviet impostor — not Oswald — actually shot the president and was himself killed two days later by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby.

In the summer, Eddowes obtained permission for opening the grave from Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, but Oswald's brother went to court and successfully blocked the attempt.

In his Sept. 19 ruling, state District Judge James Wright said there was "no necessity or compelling reason, other than some people's morbid curiosity, to dig up the grave."

County Democratic Party Chairman David Carlock said time has eroded interest in the Kennedy legend and in the memorial service.

"Attendance has been going down each year. You've got a whole new generation, and maybe being Democratic, progressive and liberal isn't in vogue these days," said Carlock.

Waning interest was also noticed by Muriel Storrie, who

"We get more foreign visitors now than Americans," says Mrs. Storrie, who works for the National Park Service, which manages the homestead.

"School children today weren't even born when he was president. And other people tend to forget," Mrs. Storrie said.



PRESIDENTIAL REMEMBRANCE. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., places flowers on the grave of his brother, President John F. Kennedy, at Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington Saturday on the 17th anniversary of JFK's assassination. With Kennedy at the gravesite are (from left) Patrick Kennedy, Senator Kennedy's son; Christopher Kennedy, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy; Douglas Kennedy, also son of RFK; and Ethel Kennedy, widow of RFK. (AP Laserphoto)

Bighams named Family of the Year

The Don Bigham family of 1706 Evergreen has been named Pampa's Family of the Year by the local Church of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) in honor of National Family Unity Week which began today.

The couple met at Caldwell's Drive - In here. Don was 22, recently discharged from the Army. Linda Moore was 19. A year after the meeting, the couple was married.

Despite a lack of wealth, Don's determination led him through Frank Phillips College of Borger and eventually to graduation from West Texas State University in Canyon. He worked nights and attended classes during the day.

The couple said the biggest event after their marriage was the birth of their son, Derek, in the winter of 1964.

"It was a memorable event, 24 inches of snow fell that night," recalls Don.

A year later, in 1965, daughter Delinda was born.

Derek grew up with sports. While Dad coached little league baseball, Derek dreamed of the days when he would be out there playing. Derek currently excels in baseball, basketball and football at Pampa High School.

Delinda — called D. D. by her friends — balanced out the sports-minded family by bringing more cultural interests to the family unit. She is the president of the Pampa Civic Ballet and sings in the Pampa High School Women's Choir.

Delinda, along with her mother, still enjoys watching Dad and Derek participate in sports events, however.

The four are obviously close, supportive of each other and enjoy being together.

Discussing the recent honor, Don said, "I was left speechless."

Linda added, "Why us, we aren't sure, but we're thrilled." Community and church activities play an important role in the Bigham family. Don said he believes firmly, "The entire family should worship together."

The Bighams are active members of the Mary Ellen Church of Christ, Wednesdays. Don teaches a young person's bible class.

Don also finds time to be president of the Pampa High School Athletic Boosters Club and to serve as a Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat.

Linda primarily "keeps things running at home."

During a ten-year leave of absence from the working world, she raised Derek and

Delinda. Both parents said they felt Linda should be at home while the children were young.

Derek and Delinda are active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Derek serves as vice president of the organization.

The family's strongest asset, however, is their closeness. They enjoy doing everything

together. Whether it's attending church, watching each other at sports events or cultural events, the Bighams try to do it together.

The Bigham family was selected from a field of 17 finalist families. The award was based on family solidarity, involvement in the community and church activities.



PAMPA'S FAMILY OF THE YEAR was awarded to the Don Bigham family of 1706 Evergreen. Here, the Bighams, Linda, far left, Derek, left, Delinda, center, and Don, right, look at the evening newspaper

announcement together. The honor was awarded by the Mormon Church in celebration of national Family Unity Week, Nov. 23 - Nov. 29. (Staff Photo)

Reagan studies Cabinet possibilities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan and his talent-hunters were getting together Saturday to begin sifting through a list of prospective Cabinet officers for the new administration.

No announcement was considered imminent after the "kitchen cabinet" session at the office of Reagan's lawyer, William French Smith — himself a contender for attorney general.

"It's not a decision meeting," said Michael Deaver, a close Reagan associate, during the president-elect's flight Friday from Washington to his home here.

Among those attending Saturday's meeting were Reagan's campaign chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Edwin Meese III, director of the transition, and James A. Baker III, chairman of Reagan's transition committee.

Deaver characterized the meeting as a time for discussion about the names gathered for Reagan's consideration. Decisions about how and when to announce the choices also were considered likely topics.

One adviser said the president-elect may have to interview some of the possible nominees in person.

Reagan himself said Friday that he was "quite sure they'll be presenting names of people I don't even know." But he said he

hopes to make his decisions by the end of the month, adding, "This has to be one of the very hardest parts (of the transition)."

The Cabinet list is said to have swelled from about 30 to 78 names in the last few days. One source close to the transition effort said Friday that Reagan and a few close advisers would decide who will serve in key posts "within the next 72 hours."

Several sources in the Reagan circle, who declined to be identified, said some of the names most prominently mentioned for Cabinet posts — William Simon for Treasury, Gen. Alexander M. Haig for Defense and George P. Shultz for State — were believed to have continued support from Reagan's advisers.

Laxalt acknowledged counseling Reagan recently about some of those on the list but refused to divulge details.

"There are some women on the list," he said. "I can tell you that."

Laxalt said the group was asked to supply three names for each Cabinet post. And Reagan stressed Friday that "this is not a case of them giving me a recommended individual for each one."

Reagan will hold a second meeting Monday to discuss Cabinet appointments and travel Tuesday to his Santa Barbara ranch for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Strategists revise tax cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan, in keeping with a strategy of moderation and compromise, is prepared to settle for less than the sweeping Kemp-Roth tax-cut plan in order to win congressional passage of a simple, one-year reduction in 1981 income taxes, authoritative sources report.

Reagan's strategists realize they can't achieve the three-year, 30-percent reduction in taxes the president-elect endorsed throughout the general election campaign, said the sources, who insisted on anonymity.

But one said Reagan "is still committed to a substantial tax cut" and the economic principals behind Kemp-Roth. The incoming administration's strategy toward a tax cut and other domestic policy, was portrayed by the sources as a search for areas of agreement with the emphasis on simplicity. Reagan's advisers are anxious for some early symbolic victories and hope to avoid the kinds of conflict that cost President Carter critical momentum at the outset of his term.

One source acknowledged that the measured, conciliatory tone Reagan set during his visit

to Washington last week and which he hopes to maintain through his first 100 days in office could cost him the confidence of some staunchly conservative supporters.

"By early summer, one of our big political problems will be a backlash of conservatives who think that Reagan's not strong enough for them," the informant said.

At that time, he said, the administration will have to assess conservative pressure and determine whether Reagan has to change his tactics and take the initiative on such

emotional issues as the anti-abortion amendment, a conservative cause-celebre now resting on a back burner.

But that source and another within the Reagan camp said the president-elect will do all that he can at the outset to avoid unnecessary conflict, particularly over some of the most thorny issues.

"His legislative program is not going to self-destruct just because of Kemp-Roth," one informant said. "And he's not going to pull a Jimmy Carter water bill thing and threaten to go public and blast you if he

doesn't get everything he wants."

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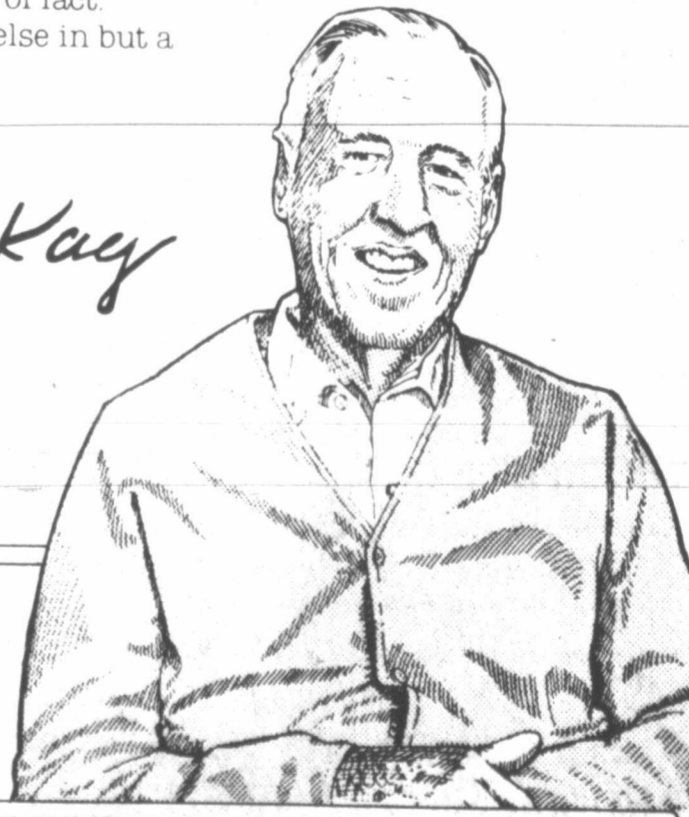
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Economy not dead yet

The major domestic auto manufacturers posted losses of about a half-billion each in the third quarter. U.S. steel manufacturers are complaining that recently instituted protection from foreign steel isn't enough to get their industry out of the doldrums. Productivity has declined in the last few years and inflation has eaten at everybody's paychecks. Many are wondering if U.S. industry will have the resilience to compete with Japanese and German manufacturers. Amid predictions of disaster come the calls for further government tinkering with interest rates, tax incentives and subsidies.

And yet... overall third quarter earnings, even in the depths of the mini-recession and including the losses of the headline makers, weren't so bad. Sales were up 13.7 percent and after-tax profits rose nearly 3 percent. New England, long considered an industrial desert following the migration of the textile industry, has been making a comeback with high technology industry. The U.S. electronic industry, embodying the mass production of computing power, seems ready to do battle with the Japanese on a fairly even footing. GM, when now in the doldrums, has laid back. The computer industry, chemicals, aerospace, international banking, worldwide engineering, electronics, even blue jeans — all these are industries where American companies hold dominant positions and are looking forward to brighter futures.

The U.S. economy, in other words, is large, complex and not easily categorized. It's in a state of transition, adjusting to the fact that other countries have achieved some measure of industrial sophistication and provide not only competition but new markets. Innovation may be dormant, but it's not dead. In areas like pharmaceuticals, bio-sciences, communications, oil and natural gas, U.S. companies are clearly at the leading edge of technology.

In short, when considering the problems afflicting the American economy, and of certain industries we have come to think of as the bulwarks of that economy, it is easy to forget that any economy with even a modicum of dynamism will constantly be changing. Old industries and old companies lose touch with new conditions, or simply become obsolete. We may shed tears at their passing, but it is foolish to hang onto them. Years ago people wrung their hands at the passing of the whale and buggy-whip industries, wondering where the poor souls thus displaced would ever find jobs to feed their families.

We might note that the industries that offer the greatest hope for the future are those least encumbered by regulation and tradition. The semi-conductor business grew in garages and low-budget warehouses where budding entrepreneurs could find the freedom and innovative spirit they couldn't find in the dinosaur mammoth corporations that some thought would be the fountain of innovation. As regulation grows, it gets more difficult to start a small business, let alone keep it growing. Paperwork and government demands take time away from innovation and research. Small companies that can't afford to hire teams of lawyers and accountants to keep them up-to-date with the latest regulations are finding the going increasingly tough. But the entrepreneurial spirit isn't dead yet.

We're not making a case for bubbling optimism about the U.S. economy. The trend is toward increasing regulation and anti-competitive statutes that threaten to choke off innovation and entrepreneurial endeavor. It's important to pare away that ody of regulation and reduced taxes significantly, lest we become a nation of mediocrity, reduced to copying others and living in a stagnant, insulated, tariff-protected environment.

But we're not yet ready to concede to the doom- and - gloomers. And we're certainly not ready to approve subsidies, protectionism and artificial incentives for industries that have run into trouble. Corporate problems are valuable signals for intelligent managers. Companies that are insulated from these signals by government protection are unable to respond to challenges creatively. More government controls create false signals, leading companies to respond to bureaucrats rather than customers. Government involvement like the "partnership" some are now advocating, is a formula for stagnation.

Auto industry sees red

The quarterly losses recently posted by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler totaled \$1.65 billion, the worst three-month financial hemorrhage in the history of the American automobile industry.

General Motors' third-quarter deficit of \$567 million surpassed U.S. Steel Corp. losses of \$561 million — incurred during the final three months of 1979 — as the largest quarterly loss in U.S. corporate history. That lamentable record was eclipsed within 24 hours when Ford announced third-quarter losses of \$595 million.

In all, American automakers may lose a staggering \$7 billion during 1980. All of which leads us to wonder why the United Auto Workers leadership supported President Carter's bid for re-election.

In his speech accepting the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, Jimmy Carter described this country's tax system as a "disgrace to the human race." It may be that, but not for the reasons Carter cited.

In truth, a tax system configured to take from corporations up to 48 percent of their earnings combined with depreciation schedules far less generous than those granted automakers in Western Europe and Japan are partly to blame for the palorous state of the American automobile industry.

Carter couldn't have been less interested in tax reforms that would have boosted productivity and provided automakers, for example, with more of the capital they needed to retool for the energy efficient cars of the 1980s.

Instead, Jimmy Carter brought the full weight of the White House and the federal bureaucracy to bear on the three martini lunch.

In recent weeks, Carter and his advisors threw together some disparate proposals and labeled them a "program to revitalize American industry." At best, this campaign-inspired program was a reedy whistle where a throaty trumpet blast was needed. Thanks to the election, this is one program we don't have to worry about.

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Bigness not always badness

By Robert LeFevre

It's engendered in our universities and colleges. It's picked up and emotionalized by the mass media. It's sanctified by pulpits and pundits around the nation. It's the fear of "big" business!

I have taught many classes containing men and women who have recently graduated from some of this country's finest educational institutions. If the men and women thus congregated had studied the discipline which passes as economics, it has been predictable for years that they would shudder in horror at the mere mention of such giants of industry as General Motors.

Indeed, speaking of GM, it has been predictable (until the last couple of years) that those otherwise well-informed and well-balanced young adults would have a kind of paranoia about this large automotive company.

I have had student after student rising in class to declaim his apprehension concerning the "power" of General Motors. For some time it had been at, or near, the top of the Fortune Five Hundred. For an equal amount of time it was held up as the bete noir of freedom and the rights of the "little" people.

General Motors was wicked. It was vicious. It "controlled" the economy. It put prices where it would, forced all of us to buy whatever it offered, gave us dangerous and self-destructive vehicles and laughed all the way to the bank. Nothing could stop it.

GM would, I was told, unless checked by government end in the position of proprietor over the United States. The only reason the government didn't crack down and split up the various divisions of General Motors was that the politicians feared the power of this awesome conglomerate. They, like the rest of us, were held in thrall.

The hypocrisy of these blurtings of anxiety is quickly revealed when it is learned that approximately three-fifths of all the students rebelling against the overpowering omnipotence of GM, owned or operated GM vehicles. If they had such fear, why not buy something else. Ah, the answer was easily seen. When it came to theory, GM was bad. But if a person had to be practical at any stage of his career, he bought as fine a car as his purse would afford.

I pointed up this dichotomy repeatedly. The "power" of GM, in fact, lay in its ability to provide a product that people continued to buy.

In the past two years the voices of antagonism of GM has been notably muted. GM, the company so powerful that nothing could stop it except government action, is now forgotten as a threat. Instead, it is the oil companies which are "big business" and hence, a danger to us all.

All this year and most of last year, GM has been losing millions each month. The ill wind of high prices for gasoline has created a new villain. The size of GM (still in the same position with the Fortune Five

Hundred) is no longer the principal concern.

Virtually all of the automotive companies are in trouble, none deeper than Chrysler. Suddenly, the students are being told that it is "big" oil that is the problem and the poor automotive companies are now nothing but victims of the oil sheiks and barons.

When a discipline such as economics, which presumptively employs scientific methods has to keep changing villains in order to retain credibility, one cannot help marvel at the kind of science involved.

The truth is that bigness, in itself, is not a cause for alarm. A lack of honesty and integrity may be. If one were to set up a business for the purpose of mass producing automobiles, but insisted on hiring only five men for the job, presumably the voices of panic would be stilled. The production of automobiles would halt at the same time.

To accomplish a big job, many men are required. That does not mean that big business is dangerous. It means that it has a big payroll, must take a lot of money to meet the payroll and if it makes a mistake, it falls very hard. The bigger the firm the more vulnerable it becomes. Even a slight fluctuation in sales could bring it to its knees.

On the other hand, let us suppose that a barber shop is organized and five thousand barbers hired. Would the college economic wizards proclaim their fear of such a "big" business?

The fact of the matter is that a business

has to be large enough to do the job undertaken. Big jobs require large payrolls. Small jobs take only a few.

To hire a large group of workers requires an investment of millions and millions of dollars to provide the tools. A few thousand dollars will put a handful of men to work at simple tasks. The numbers of dollars required and the number of men on hand are in direct ratio to the kind of job to be performed. Nothing more and nothing less. An over-staffed barber shop is no more to be feared than an under-staffed assembly line. Neither will work properly.

I hope I have made my point. Size has nothing to do with the creation of a titanic terror. The factor that creates the terror is ignorance and superstition.

By no means am I attempting to say that every businessman is a saint and worthy of support. Far from it. But the business system of private enterprise, if left to its own devices, with neither help nor harm coming from government, will, of necessity, be the correct size, or fail. In short, it will consist of a payroll adequate to provide what the buying public wants... neither more nor less.

The event that does bring apprehension to those who have some modicum of intelligence to bring to bear is the intrusion by the state into private enterprise.

When this occurs, firms that should succeed (because they are serving the public well) are punished, regulated, taxed and disciplined. The reason? They appear to be growing and we are paranoid about that, aren't we?

Likewise, firms that demonstrate poor management and a lack of ability to please the public are bailed out, coddled, encouraged and financed at taxpayers' expense when the same taxpayers have already said with their dollars that they want no more of it.

If you enjoy worrying, may I suggest that you focus your worry in that direction? Government is one villain that will never have to be replaced. As long as government exists, it will cause harm. And you might consider its size while you're at it.

Robert LeFevre is a libertarian author and lecturer living in Orange.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Nov. 23, the 328th day of 1980. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Nov. 23, 1765, the British Stamp Act was first repudiated in the American colonies, by the court of Frederick County in Maryland.

On this date:
In 1890, the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg was separated from the Netherlands.

In 1943, during World War II, U.S. Marines seized the island of Tarawa from the Japanese in fierce fighting in the Gilbert Islands.

In 1945, the United States ended wartime food rationing.

In 1971, China took its seat as a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council.

In 1978, the bodies of hundreds of victims of the "Jonestown Massacre" in Guyana started arriving in United States.

Ten years ago: A U.S. helicopter force landed at a prisoner of war camp in North Vietnam but did not find the American prisoners it had come to rescue.

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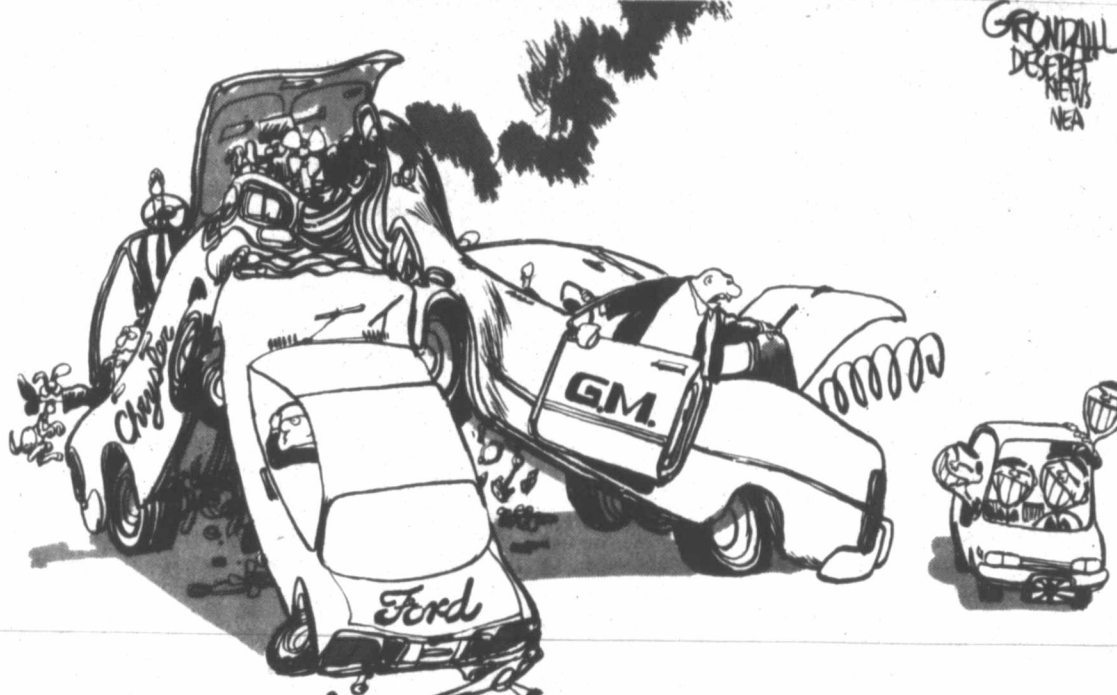
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Free Enterprise U.

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Harvard University is thinking of going into business. So is Stanford. Our great schools are toying with the idea of setting up companies to cash in on their own research. What has triggered all this is the work the universities have done in genetic engineering and gene-splicing. It is supposed to become a multi-billion dollar business and the universities feel they should have a piece of the action.

What's wrong with it?
I wasn't certain, so I sought out my friend Prof. Heinrich Applebaum in his laboratory. The professor was cutting a gene in half when I found him.

"I almost did it," Applebaum said. "I have to get a sharper knife."
"Professor, I understand the university is going into the gene business for profit. Does this bother you?"

"I should say not. There are big bucks in research and we're getting sick and tired of doing all the work and letting commercial companies make the money."

"But won't it compromise your academic ideals if you start doing research just for profit?"

"Academic ideals, my foot. We're making money and that's what a university is for. We've had a great year. Our net is up

by 300 percent, and gross sales doubled over the past nine months. Fortune magazine just put the school on its 500 list. My advice to you is to buy stock in the university. We're going to become another Xerox."

"I'm sure of that, Professor. But it seems to me if universities are all starting companies you will become more interested in market potential than in the results of your work. In a few years you'll only be doing experiments to enhance the companies you own."

"We are already," Applebaum chortled. "You know the gene I was splicing? Well, we think we can sell it to the telephone company people to put in their Princess phones, so they can reproduce any color phone they want without painting them. It's probably the biggest breakthrough in gene communications made so far. The business school is very excited about it. If it does as well as we think it will I've been promised a big bonus as well as stock options at \$44 a share."

I said, "I guess what I'm driving at is that if the universities have a vested interest in their laboratory work, who will do the pure research which is so vital to the nation?"

OSHA keeps on taxing

There is a difference between a rule and a law, but when governmental force is used or implied to make them effective, they are the same. At least, they are parallel in their evil.

One looks at his congressman squarely in the eyes and accuses him of favoring a rule that threatens or violates the freedom of the individual, and the lawmaker assumes an air of innocence and denies having anything to do with the aggravating rule.

Yet one knows that the congressman did, indeed, vote for the law which created the bureaucratic agency which made the aggravating rule.

It has come to pass in our nation that the rules enforced upon us by the bureaucracy create more problems for the individual than any of the "legal" laws — those created in the due course of legislation.

We were reminded of this when we read that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has promulgated (made public as a law) an amended rule confirming the authority of job safety and health officers to obtain ex parte warrants when refused entry.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is an agency of the U.S. Department of Labor which as a whole also is liberal with its rules-making.

The rule amended specifically confirms the authority of OSHA people to obtain ex parte warrants (that is, those obtained without notifying employers) to enter workplaces for inspection.

The amended rule also authorizes OSHA inspectors to seek the warrants before entering work sites for inspection. Too, the amendment will allow non-legal (non-lawyer) OSHA personnel to seek process of warrants with the approval of the agency's regional administrator and regional solicitor.

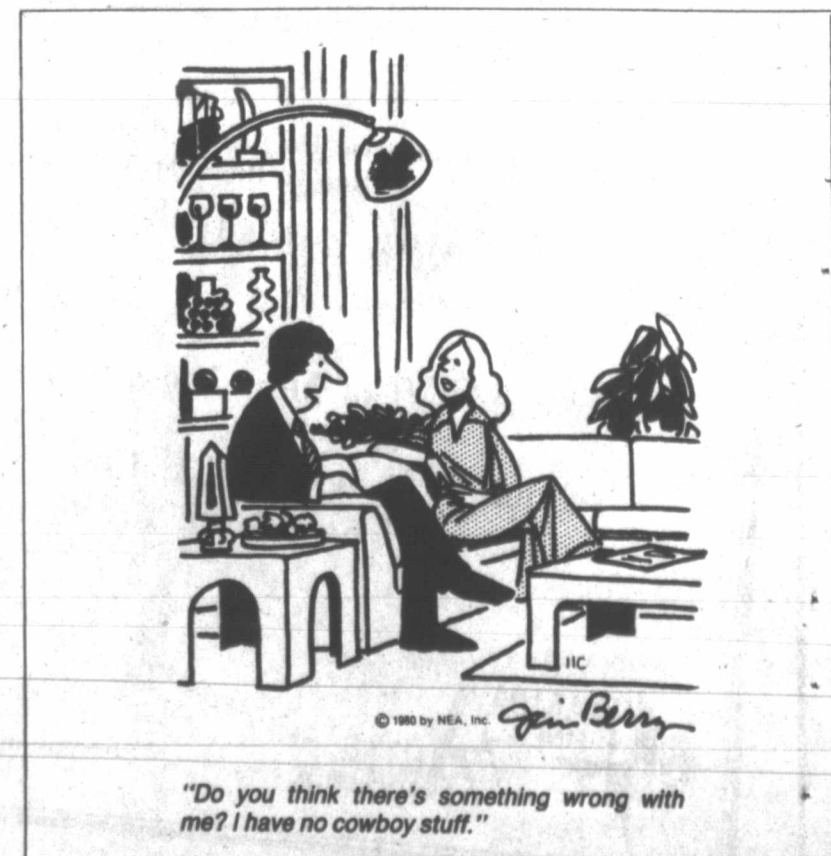
The latter opens the door of firms and plants all the way to almost any assortment of people, just so long as that assortment is associated with the OSHA.

A Labor Department spokesman, Assistant Secretary Eula Bingham, who heads OSHA, said the amended rule would "provide the agency with effective and efficient procedures and policies in conducting inspections and investigations as mandated by the OSH Act of 1970."

Somehow, as we read about the OSHA's promulgating the amended rule, we were reminded of the nocturnal knocks on doors of the old German Gestapo, and of the surprise entries into homes and business as fictionalized in the "Tale of Two Cities," and of the strong-arming of individuals in their homes and businesses by the hat-chetmen of dictators around the world.

We note that the amended rule became effective Nov. 3, the day before Election Day. It would be a happy day for America if on the third day of February, 1981, the Congress would make it one of the shortest-lived bureaucratic rules ever by not only negating it but by abolishing the entire OSHA. It would be one step in the returning of America to the people.

Berry's World



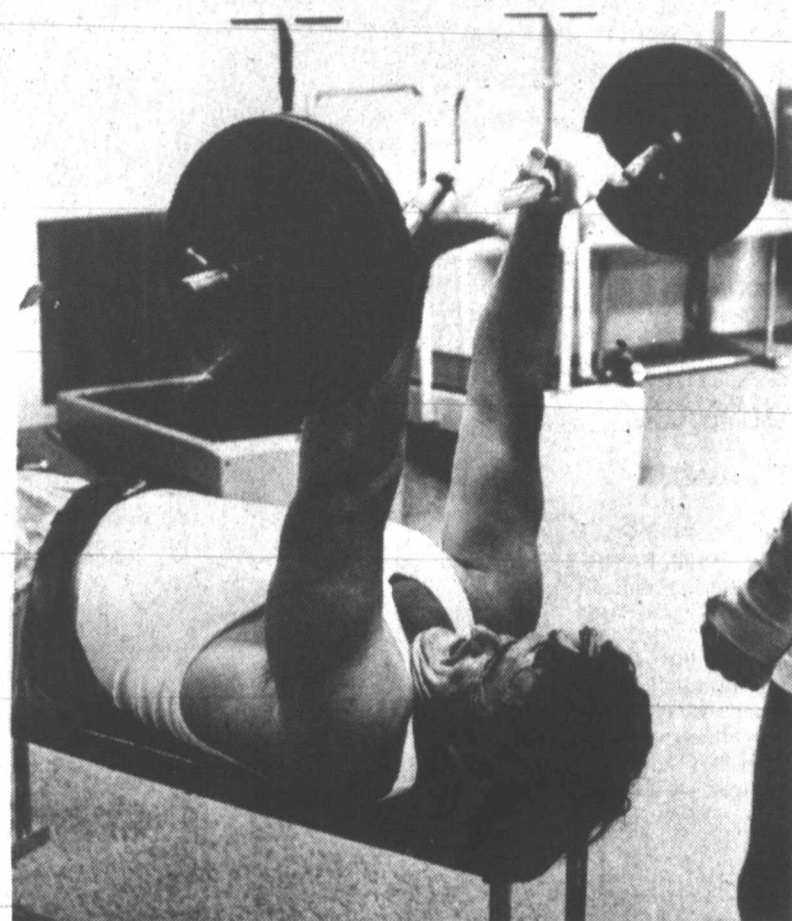
"Do you think there's something wrong with me? I have no cowboy stuff."

© 1980 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

The Pampa Youth and Community Center



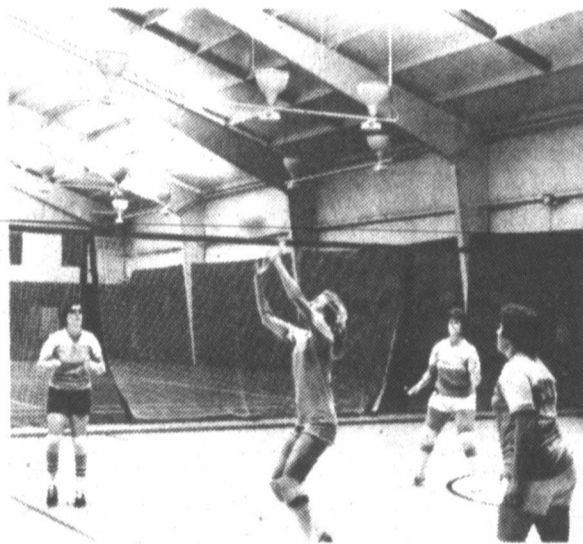
This newest addition to the Pampa Youth and Community Center houses a running track, basketball/volleyball court, two tennis courts, and lots of fun and fitness for Pampa's citizens. The addition has many features to make it more versatile and enjoyable to use. They include a special resilient floor for traction, comfort and durability, indirect lighting for better vision, and all around back drops for safety and to improve visibility and concentration.



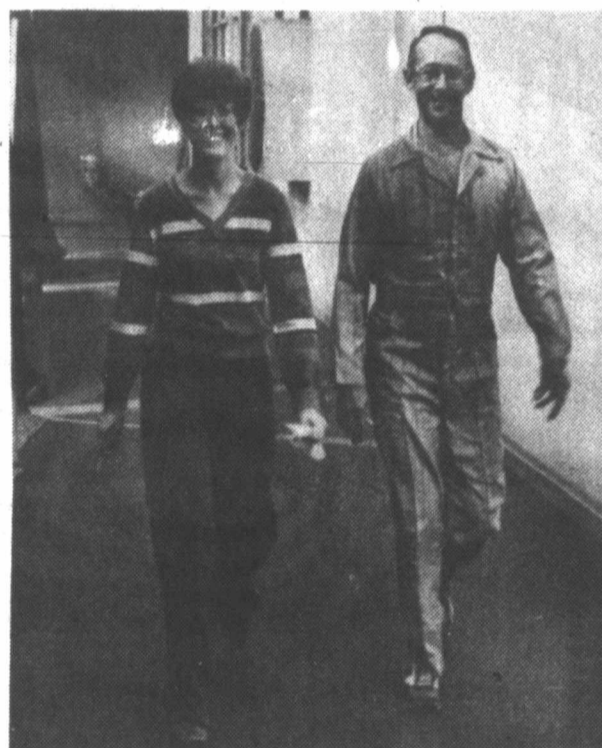
Powerlifter Dannie Cagle of Pampa strains as he lifts weights in the exercise room at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. The center provides all forms of weightlifting and stationary exercise equipment.

CONGRATULATIONS and Thank You Pampa.

We're glad to have played a part in the expansion of your Youth & Community Center.



Alecia Hall, Peggy Cornelison (with the ball), Carolyn Allison, and Jackie Harper polish their volleyball skills on the new multi-purpose court (above). Paulette Reed and Malcom Hinkle take a mid-day walk for health on the new walking/jogging track (right).



PARSLEY SHEET METAL & ROOFING

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As the contractor for the original Pampa Youth Center, We, The Ritter Company, are proud to be a part of the growth of this outstanding community facility.

The Ritter Company, a design and construction firm based in Amarillo, Texas is owned and operated by J. Allen Ritter. This year marks the 20th anniversary of service in the Panhandle region for the industrial, commercial, and medical markets.

THANK YOU PAMPA--GLAD WE COULD HELP.

Congratulations to Pampa's Youth & Community Center



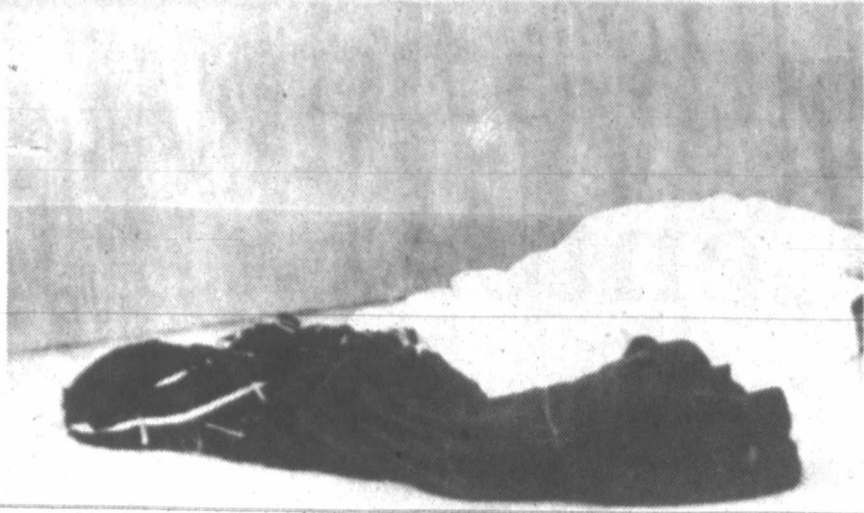
800 W. 5th at JEFFERSON

374-5353

OUR BEST TO YOU now and in the future as you use your new facilities at the PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER!

WE'RE GLAD TO BE A PART OF YOUR PROGRESS.

PANHANDLE LANDSCAPE & CONSTRUCTION SERVICE
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PARACHUTIST KILLED. The body of veteran skydiver Kenneth Swyer, 33, lies at the base of 630-foot-tall Gateway Arch in St. Louis Saturday after he failed an attempt to land on top of the stainless

Marine acted Vietnamese,

ex-POW says

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A former prisoner of war has testified that Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood identified himself to other POWs as a North Vietnamese army lieutenant and required other Americans to call him "sir."

Gustav A. Mehrer, a disabled Army veteran from Colorado Springs, Colo., testified Friday for the prosecution at Garwood's court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy during the Vietnam War. Mehrer acknowledged providing information to the North Vietnamese and said he later attempted to commit suicide out of guilt.

Garwood, then a 19-year-old jeep driver, disappeared in 1965 near Da Nang. He returned to the United States last year, telling authorities he had been held captive in Vietnam.

His actions were Vietnamese. He would hum and giggle like them. He would squat. He was a white Vietnamese to me," Mehrer told a jury of five Marine officers.

Mehrer, who was captured in 1968, said he first met Garwood in a jungle hut in South Vietnam.

"During the course of our conversation, he asked me if I had crossed over... he invited me to cross over... to work with him," Mehrer said.

He said Garwood carried an M-1 or M-2 rifle with two magazines that appeared to be filled with cartridges, a pistol and a first-aid kit. He also had a stack of leaflets that appeared to have been designed to be read to American troops over a public-address system.

Mehrer acknowledged that he had written and signed several letters condemning Americans for their involvement in Vietnam. He said he had been tortured by the Vietnamese, who once put him through a mock execution.

Wife views parachutist's fatal Gateway Arch landing attempt

ST. LOUIS (AP) — As his wife looked on, a veteran parachutist trying to land atop 630-foot Gateway Arch fell to his death Saturday after a gust of wind collapsed his parasail and knocked him off the nation's tallest monument, police said.

The man's wife witnessed the accident from below the stainless steel arch, which celebrates the nation's western expansion after the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, police said.

A witness said Millie Swyers filmed the fatal parachute jump by her husband, Kenneth, 33, but police spokesman Sgt. James Prost later said he could not confirm that.

Witnesses said Swyers nearly succeeded in landing at the apex of the monument before a gust of wind blew him down the north leg of the arch, which dominates the city's Mississippi riverfront.

"His chute collapsed," said Prost, "and he apparently didn't fall with enough speed to get his reserve chute out."

Swyers, an employee of the Westinghouse Electric Co. plant in St. Louis County, had been parachuting for six years.

"I think he was just doing something he had always wanted to do. He just didn't make it," Prost said.

Police said Swyers told his wife only that he was going to come down "near the arch." But members of area parachute clubs said

that Swyers was a skilled jumper and easily could have avoided the monument if he had wanted to.

A witness, Peter Loehr of Ohio, said Swyers apparently aimed for the peak of the arch, where there is a trap door leading to the interior.

"He landed very well," said Loehr. "I guess he had no footing. He just slid down, fast. Where he landed was out of our field of vision, but I knew he was dead."

The arch, which is 75 feet taller than the Washington Monument, has been the target of many thrill-seekers since the exterior was completed in October 1965.

Authorities say there have been reports of five planes flying through the legs of the structure, though none of the pilots has been found. Army parachute teams glided through the arch during a July Fourth celebration in 1976, but officials said they knew of no previous attempt to land on top of it.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said it had not located the airplane or identified the pilot who flew Swyers to the arch. The spokesman said permission had not been given for the stunt and that the pilot was subject to charges of careless and reckless operation of an aircraft.

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TOWN HOUSE
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6 Pack 32-oz. Bottles
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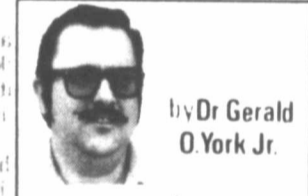
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Chiropractic for Health



by Dr. Gerald O. York Jr.

There are many ways in which driving is not especially safe. The most obvious is traffic accidents. No matter how minor the accident, it does take a toll on mind and body. Although there may be little obvious damage, the body has gone through a tense period and may well have been bumped around a bit. Another problem comes from just riding in a car, whether as passenger or driver. Car seat construction is not necessarily best for your body. It does not always provide the best support. You could be damaging your back or more just by sitting in a car for a long time.

If you are in an automobile accident, it is a good idea for you to have yourself checked out by a chiropractor. For expert professional chiropractic service, see me, DR. GERALD O. YORK, JR. I have the finest chiropractic facilities and provide quality chiropractic care for the whole family. My offices are at 1121 S. Hobart, 665-1627. I am available twenty-four hours a day.

HELPFUL HINT

Driving a long distance? Stop and get out of the car regularly and walk around.

Priest recalls scenes of horror

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Huddled in the corner of their room, one couple embraced a last time as they choked to death on the thick smoke billowing through the MGM Grand Hotel.

A woman clawed vainly at the wall as she tried to raise herself to reach the elevator button. She died, but the claw marks remain.

In another room, a woman scrawled "HELP" on her window in lipstick, but no help came. Her body was found nearby.

Yet another couple had propped up a photograph taken only hours before as they dined in the luxury of the swank hotel-casino. They watched it as the acrid smoke choked away their lives.

A waiter who had been serving breakfast was found sprawled across a dish-laden table in another room. The guests had fled.

These were among the scenes recounted by Father Glenn Smith, a Roman Catholic priest who groped through the wreckage with firefighters, administering last rites to bodies they found.

They were scenes that will haunt Smith the rest of his life.

"The victims — out of their noses and mouths was coming black, like soot," he said.

"People were hanging from balconies by sheets tied together," said Dennis Casey, a Pittsburgh advertising

executive who carried an elderly woman down 21 flights of stairs to safety. The makeshift ropes didn't always hold, dropping some people to their death.

"I awoke to find my room filled with smoke," Casey said. "I went to the window... and saw a woman fall just outside."

"It was death, absolute death there. I knew people were dying," said Keith A. Beaverton of Woodland Hills, Calif.

Beaverton said he heard screaming and opened the door of his 17th-floor room to find the hallway filled with smoke and disoriented people milling around, not knowing what to do.

"The smoke was so thick that I was having trouble breathing," he said. "I was twitching. I thought maybe I was going to die."

But Beaverton was lucky. Firemen found him and carried him outside. He was revived with oxygen and sent to the hospital.

Vincent Goodman and his wife, of New Orleans, were watching an early newscast when the fire broke out. They dashed down five flights of stairs with hundreds of other people.

"We saw a lot of unconscious people in the hall... I'm shaking now. My knees are shaking."

At a survivor center, a young Mexican man who made it to safety with his wife, said in Spanish, "It's a miracle we are alive, mama. I'm crying for joy."

Fireman answers couple's prayers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Some survived by dangling out windows on bed sheets, others rushed through smoke-filled corridors with wet towels wrapped around their faces. "It was hell," said Deanna Graves, who survived the deadly fire at the glittering MGM Grand Hotel.

Thousands of hotel patrons who escaped the inferno began heading home today, grateful to be alive but many of them bitter. No alarm sounded before the choking, black smoke filled their rooms.

"My wife and I lay down with blankets over our heads and said some prayers," said Cesar Sanzaro, of Westbrook, Conn. "Then — it was like an act of God — the fireman came and we followed him and walked down 14 floors."

Sanzaro said he awoke Friday morning to the smell of smoke drifting in through air vents, then opened the door to find a black wall of smoke.

"I crawled on my hands and knees through the hall trying to reach the fire alarm," he said. When he found it, it didn't work, he said.

"We thought we were finished. We thought this was the end."

Sanzaro and many other guests complained that the hotel had no smoke alarms; its fire alarm system failed and there were no sprinklers in the rooms. At the time, an estimated 8,000 people, including employees and gamblers at the 24-hour casino, were in

the hotel complex, which can house up to 5,000 people, officials said. Most of those who perished died of smoke inhalation.

Tom Bowden, a real estate agent from La Jolla, Calif., who was rescued by ladder from his ninth-floor room, said he had planned to escape by dropping down a "rope" of blankets and sheets tied together.

"I was going to stuff pillows inside my clothes to protect against all the falling glass outside," he said. "When I finally got out onto the ladder, I discovered blood all over me. First I thought I had been cut, but it was blood falling down from floors above."

A dozen Air Force police and civilian helicopters plucked hundreds of people from the roof and upper-floor balconies of the 26-story hotel and delivered them to safety.

"There were people piling on all the choppers," said Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Wallace, a pilot who compared the operation to the evacuation of Saigon at the end of the Vietnam War. "We took off 200 maybe 300, and the civilian craft took hundreds more. We don't know for sure; nobody kept count."

Hundreds of survivors, many clad only in nightclothes, were hustled into buses and taken a few blocks to the Las Vegas Convention Center where doctors, nurses, Red Cross workers and clergymen tended the injured and shaken guests.

Dennis Casey of Pittsburgh said he slung an elderly woman over his shoulder and carried her down 21 flights of steps.

Fire information telephone number

By The Associated Press

The Las Vegas, Nev., fire department says a telephone number has been set up for people to call to find out about relatives and friends who might have been victims of the fire at the MGM Grand hotel-casino.

The number is: (702) 735-9182.

Leo the Lion alive and well

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Special note to all children: Leo the Lion, living symbol of MGM Studios, is fine. So are the rest of the dozen or so animals that took part in a variety of acts at the MGM Grand hotel-casino.

"We have a preserve where the animals are kept and cared for," said hotel spokesman Bill Bray. "None were working at that hour. They were at their home miles away from the fire."

Leo is one of several lions used at the hotel. Some appear in the gala showroom production. Others are used to pose for photographs with hotel guests.

Worst fires listed

By The Associated Press

Friday's fire at the MGM Grand hotel in Las Vegas was the worst blaze in the United States in more than three years.

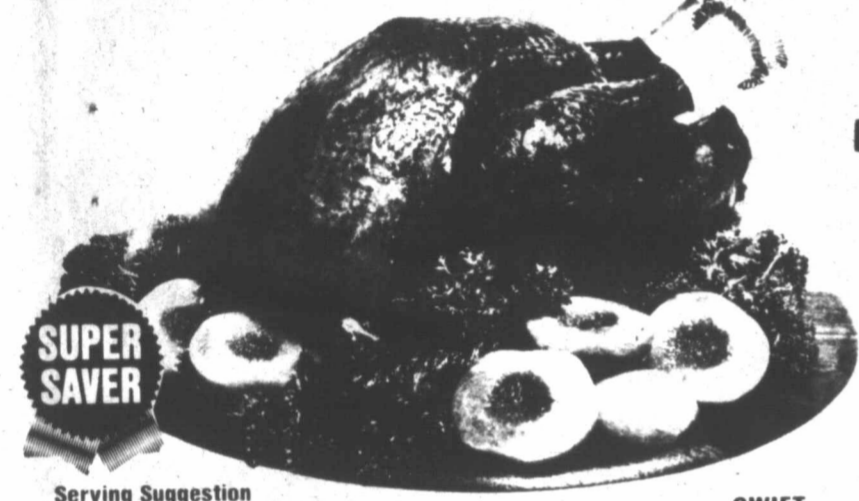
The worst fire in U.S. history was an 1871 blaze that swept through forests in Peshtigo, Wis., killing more than 1,150 people.

Fires in the last 30 years in which 25 people or more died include:

- Nov. 1, 1979 — 32 dead in a fire that followed a ship collision at the entrance to the harbor at Galveston, Texas.
- April 2, 1979 — 25 at a boarding house in Farmington, Mo.
- June 26, 1977 — 42 at a jail in Columbia, Tenn.
- May 28, 1977 — 165 at a nightclub in Southgate, Ky.
- Oct. 24, 1976 — 25 at a social club in the Bronx, N.Y.
- Dec. 20, 1970 — 29 at a hotel in Tucson, Ariz.
- Jan. 9, 1970 — 27 at a nursing home in Marietta, Ohio.
- July 16, 1967 — 37 at a state prison in Jay, Fla.
- Aug. 9, 1965 — 53 at the Titan Missile Base site in Searcy, Ark.
- Oct. 10, 1963 — 74 at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Indianapolis.
- Nov. 23, 1963 — 63 at the Golden Age Nursing Home in Fitchville, Ohio.
- Nov. 18, 1963 — 25 at the Surfside Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J.
- Dec. 19, 1960 — 50 on the USS Constellation at the Brooklyn, N.Y., Navy Yard.
- Dec. 1, 1958 — 95 at Our Lady of the Angels School in Chicago.
- Feb. 17, 1957 — 72 at a home for the elderly in Warrenton, Mo.
- April 16, 1953 — 35 at a Chicago metalworking plant.
- Jan. 7, 1950 — 41 at Mercy Hospital in Davenport, La.

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- ROASTING CHICKENS** MANOR HOUSE GRADE 'A' **95¢** lb.
- SMALL TURKEYS** MANOR HOUSE GRADE 'A' 4 to 6 Pounds **85¢** lb.

HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS

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Super Saver **79¢** lb.

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SWANSON

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CRAGMONT POP

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FLOUR

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SAUCE 17¢	PINEAPPLE SCOTCH BUY In Juice 20-oz. Can 55¢	RAZOR BLADES TRAC TWO CARTRIDGE Pkg. of 5 \$1.59	CAPRI COOKWARE FEATURE OF THE WEEK 6 Quart Stew Pot With Cover With Each \$10 Purchase Each \$14.99
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THANKSGIVING CACTUS MUMS Assorted Colors 6-inch Pot **\$4.98**

GOLDEN YAMS Try Them Candied **3 lbs. \$1**

1.5-oz. Pkg. 27¢	RED GRAPES Delicious in Fruit Salads 79¢ lb.	FRESH MUSHROOMS 15¢ 16-oz. Pkg.
20-oz. Can 79¢	RUSSET POTATOES All-Purpose \$1.79 10-lb. Bag	FRESH TURNIPS Purple Tops 3 lbs. \$1
6-oz. Can 79¢	CITRUS PUNCH Sunny Delight 99¢ 1/2 Gal. Btl.	WALNUTS New Crop For Holiday Baking 99¢ lb.
6-oz. Pkg. 69¢	YELLOW ONIONS For Making Dressing 3 lbs. \$1	FIRELOGS For Your Fireplace Multi-Flame \$1.49 6-lb. Log
32-oz. Jar 99¢	FRESH BROCCOLI Garden Fresh 79¢ lb.	RUSSET POTATOES All-Purpose \$2.98 20-lb. Bag

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IN AGRICULTURE

By Joe Van Zandt
County Extension Agent

STATEWIDE WHEAT SESSION

Encouraged by stronger wheat prices brought about by increased exports and a projected sharp drop in world grain production, wheat producers from across the state of Texas will meet to discuss the wheat situation and draft positive policy direction for action in 1981, according to Otis Harman of Tullia, farmer-elected President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association (TWPA).

"Considering recent developments in the world involving international trade and reduced grain production, this meeting is especially important," Harman said.

"Farmers must be aware of the problems in handling wheat for export, how they will be affected by the new federal rail regulations, and the new markets for wheat which could be made available to them in the future," Harman said.

"The main purpose of the meeting will be to discuss these issues and determine what must be done in the areas of agricultural legislation and expanded market development activities. Frank Hemmen, General Manager, Cargill Inc. in Houston will discuss, 'Wheat Movements Under New Federal Rail Regulations' in an attempt to examine how the new New Federal Rail Regulations in an attempt to examine how the new rail deregulation will effect freight costs, farmer's prices and service.

With regard to the expansion of markets for U.S. and Texas wheat, Fred Schneider, Assistant to the President, U.S. Wheat Associates, Washington, D.C., will discuss 'World Wheat Markets Today...And Tomorrow'.

During the business session wheat producers were to adopt a series of resolutions to guide the

Association's programs of the future. Also, wheat producers scheduled an election of officers to implement these programs during the coming year.

THE FORAGE TEST-A GUIDE TO FEEDING VALUE

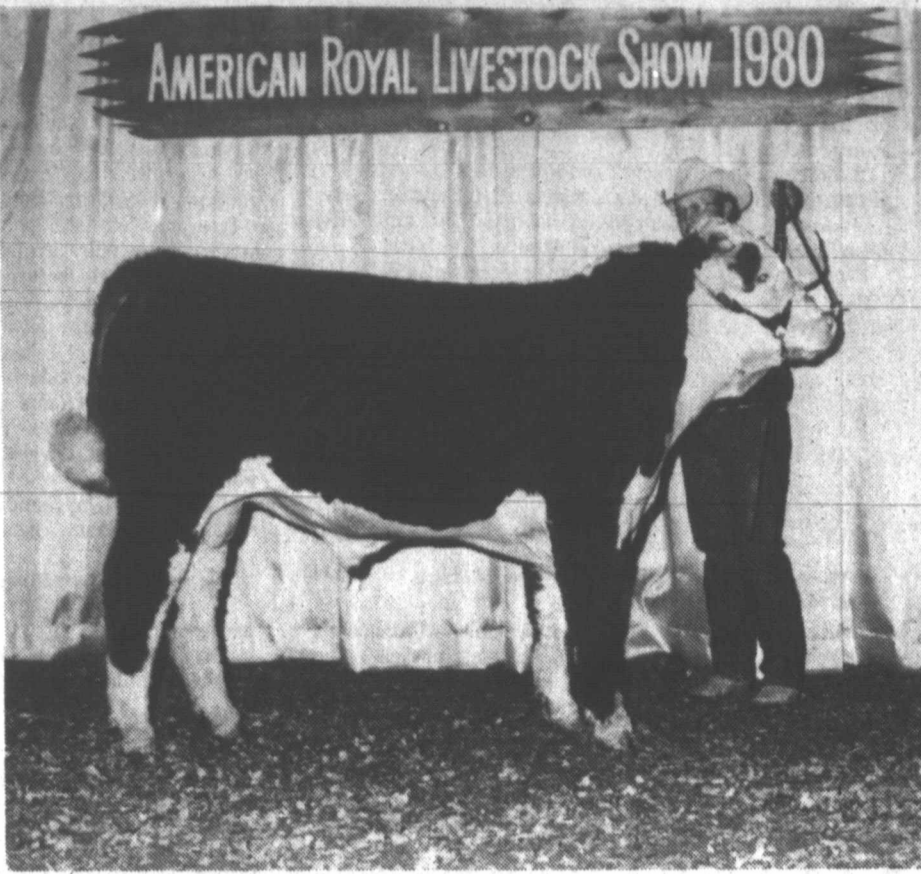
Do you know what the protein level of your hay is? Few livestock producers do. Most think a bale of hay is a bale of hay.

Individuals can guess the protein content of hay from physical characteristics, but may miss the actual value by several percentage points. Low quality hay can be distinguished easily from high quality hay, but the true feeding value can only be estimated. This is where a forage test comes in.

For example, 6 percent crude protein hay does not compare in feeding value to hay with 12 percent crude protein. Each type of hay should be fed differently. The different levels of protein might indicate the types of animals that could be fed with the two hays.

A 6 percent crude protein hay is a good quality hay that has a good level of protein and will probably be good in digestibility, an animal will be able to consume more of it and meet its requirements. This same hay would need to be supplemented with protein if fed to a cow or heifer with calf at side since they have high nutritional needs.

Hay varies widely in feeding value. Hay from each cutting is different from every other cutting. However, hay for a single cutting is similar in protein content and digestibility. Once the feeding value of a bale or two from a cutting is determined, the general value of all the bales from that cutting should be similar.



FIRST PLACE SENIOR BULL CALF AND RESERVE CALF CHAMP. Bill Breeding, owner of B&C Cattle Co., Miami, is shown at the halter of B&C LJ Adv Dom 9224, the first place senior bull calf and the reserve calf champion at the American Royal in Kansas City. The Register of Merit Hereford competition featured 174-head in the individual classes, coming from 71 owners from 21 states. Ringside observers felt this was the largest and strongest Royal Hereford show in many years, and also was witnessed by the largest crowd in a decade. (Photo, courtesy by the American Hereford Association.)

4-H CORNER

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations go to Monty O'Neal of the Patriots 4-H Club for being named to the All-District and All-State Skeeet team in the sub-junior division of the 1980 Texas 4-H Trap Skeeet Postal League.

NATIONAL 4-H CITIZENSHIP SHORTCOURSE AND HERITAGE TOUR

The 1981 National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse and Heritage Tour has been scheduled for July 28-August 11 in 1981. Any 4-H member who will be entering his or her junior or senior year in high school in September 1981, is eligible to

apply for this shortcourse and tour.

The tour will leave Dallas on July 28 and take five days traveling by chartered bus to Washington D.C. Stops will be made at several points of interest including Montel Cello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, Mount Vernon - the home of George Washington, Colonial Williamsburg, and the Smithsonian Institute.

While in Washington, D.C., participants will visit the U.S. Capital, Supreme Court, Library of Congress, and several monuments to great Americans. Participants may also visit with their U.S. Senator and Congressman. Workshops will be held at the National 4-H Center and participants will learn their roles as citizens in today's society.

Adult leaders may also apply to participate in the shortcourse and tour. Estimated cost will be \$700 per person. A \$75 deposit is required with applications which are due in the County Extension Office no later than January 10, 1981.

If you are interested in participating in the 1981 National 4-H Citizenship

Shortcourse and Heritage Tour, please feel free to discuss it with one of the County Extension Agents in the near future.

4-H LAMB PROJECT

Gray County 4-H and FFA members who are feeding lambs for shows this spring should remember the Lamb Feeding Clinic scheduled for 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 17 at the Show Barn in Pampa.

John McNeil of Canyon will present the program and direct the discussion. Methods of feeding, exercising and grooming will be the main topics of the clinic. Members will be encouraged to participate in the discussion and to ask questions relating to the care of a show lamb.

4-H ENROLLMENT

If you are interested in learning more about clothing, foods and nutrition, livestock projects, bicycle, dog care, public speaking and many other projects, you might be interested in joining 4-H. If you are interested, call the County Extension Office at 669-7429, or come by the Courthouse Annex to fill out an enrollment form by Nov. 21.

Farmers Home Administration aids rural development plans

Temple, Texas has received \$837 million during fiscal year 1980 in loans and grants by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) supporting farms, home improvement, and community development in rural areas FmHA State Director, W.H. Pieratt, reported.

The agency's farm loan services, which supplement private credit available in rural areas, added \$524 million to Texas's resources for operation of farms during a year of emergency and commercial credit shortage for many farmers.

FmHA home loan programs accounted for \$134 million to build or improve 3,847 homes in town and countryside areas.

Loans and supplementary grants to improve rural community water, sewer, health, fire protection, and other public facilities totaled \$78 million for 164 projects throughout the state.

Snow boosts crop picture

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - The season's first winter storm brought snow to much of West Texas and High Plains, and good rains to central and southwestern areas which should give a boost to small grains, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The cold, wet weather was hard on livestock and brought a sharp increase in feeding, Pfannstiel said.

The winter storm also brought a halt to harvest operations in West Texas, including cotton, sorghum and sugar beets. Much cotton remains to be harvested in the High and Rolling Plains as well as in Far West and West Central Texas. Some sorghum also remains to be harvested in Far West Texas.

Peanuts are still being harvested in Central, eastern, coastal and southwestern areas and are bringing bonus prices due to the short crop. Pfannstiel said. Harvesting of sugar cane, citrus and fall vegetables continues in the Rio Grande Valley.

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Barges pop up as sea refills emptied lake

DELACAMBRE, La. (AP) — Nine of 11 barges sucked into a hole when a lake bottom collapsed into a Diamond Crystal Salt Co. salt mine popped up like iron corks Saturday when the sea refilled Lake Peigneur, authorities reported.

But the crater kept a \$5 million drilling rig and a small tugboat — the most expensive items that went down when the 1 1/2-square-mile lake began pouring into the maze of mine tunnels on Thursday.

Despite the potential danger of surface turmoil in the event of the collapse of dissolving mine walls and pillars, a tugboat was sent out to try to moor the barges so they would not ride free on the current.

"The tug went out because the tide could bring those barges over here to ram into our bridge," explained Police Chief Jun Delcambre.

However, Delcambre said the tug crew decided not to venture over the dangerous crater area of Lake Peigneur, but to lurk in the vicinity, ready to waylay barges that drift their way.

Thus far, the freak accident at the nearby Jefferson Island salt dome has a remarkable safety record.

All 50 men in the mine rode a slow elevator up to safety Thursday before water trapped them. Seven men on the drilling rig were removed

when it began to lean. The crew on a nearby drilling rig that toppled but was not swallowed up also was removed safely, oilmen said.

Shallow Lake Peigneur, with an average depth of three feet, refilled overnight. Sea water poured into it through the Delcambre Canal from the Gulf of Mexico, 12 miles south.

It took nearly two days to fill the mine, which had five levels of tunnels going down to 1,800 feet. Salt mine tunnels are as wide as four-lane freeways, with ceilings 80 feet high. Miners use trucks and bulldozers.

Diamond Crystal, a St. Clair, Mich., firm, filed a damage suit against Texaco in U.S. District Court at nearby Lafayette, La., on Friday while its multi-million dollar mine was still rumbling and gurgling with the rush of water. It did not specify damages but called the mine a total loss.

The suit said the rig drilled into the mine and led to the flooding.

Max Hebert, a spokesman for Texaco in New Orleans, said the well was drilled in the exact location provided by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permit — and that Diamond Crystal was informed when the permit was issued but failed to tell Texaco that an abandoned mine shaft was 1,300 feet below.

Kristin's motive for shooting

J.R. remains 'Dallas' mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — So it was Kristin Shepard, that little mix, who shot J.R. Ewing. What's more, she says she's expecting his baby!

Those startling revelations were conveyed to the faithful millions who tuned to "Dallas" on CBS Friday night to watch one of the most heavily publicized series episodes in television history.

CBS hoped it would also be the highest-rated. Nationwide figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. won't be available until Tuesday, but CBS expected to have ratings for New York, Chicago and Los Angeles sometime today.

Kristin, played by Mary Crosby, had been a prime suspect ever since J.R., her brother-in-law, broke off their affair and then framed her for prostitution when she tried to expose his corrupt business deals.

But Lorimar Productions, which packages the prime-time soap opera, warned in advance that the assailant's motive would not be what audiences had been led to expect, and — you guessed it — would be revealed next week.

Kristin's guilt was made clear in the final scene when Sue Ellen — who is Kristin's sister and J.R.'s wife — remembered she had left the pearl-handled revolver in Kristin's apartment shortly before the shooting. Sue Ellen, who had been arrested for the shooting and then bailed out by a mysterious benefactor,

accused her sister of framing her.

Far from denying it, Kristin waited until J.R. reached for the phone to call police, then dropped her pregnancy bombshell and threatened to tell his father about the baby if he sent her to jail.

Sue Ellen, played by Linda Gray, demanded that he call her bluff, but J.R., played by Larry Hagman, slammed the phone down and said:

"Nobody's going to jail. I'll handle Kristin in my own way."

The big episode was shown simultaneously in the East and Midwest, one hour later in the Rocky Mountains and three hours later on the West Coast.

In England, where the show is even more popular than in the United States, the British Broadcasting Corp. spread the word at 3:59 a.m., 18 hours before it would broadcast the crucial episode.

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THREADING HIS way between three Lawton MacArthur defenders to score is Pampa sophomore Mike Nelson during the Harvesters' 66-58 win Friday night. Nelson led Pampa's scoring attack with 14 points. (Photo by Larry Cross)

Pampa holds off Lawton rally to win season cage opener

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Pampa went on a torrid shooting spree the first half, then survived a shaky fourth quarter to turn back Lawton MacArthur (Okla.), 66-58, in the season basketball opener here Friday night.

The Harvesters, leading by a comfortable 19 points and an apparently easy victory only eight minutes away, almost lost control of the game.

Lawton MacArthur outscored Pampa, 23-11, in the fourth quarter, and pulled within four, 60-56, on Anthony Rice's steal and layup at the two-minute mark. But Terry Faggins' 10-foot jumper and Damon Fleming two foul shots lifted the Harvesters out of danger.

Pampa coach Garland Nichols blamed himself for the close call after pulling his team out of an effective full-court press the second half.

"I let them off too easy," Nichols said. "We're going after them hard for four quarters tonight."

Pampa hit its first five shots to jump away to an 11-2

lead the first quarter while demolishing the visitors with the press that produced ten turnovers the first half.

Pampa led by 22 points, 42-20, at halftime. "Our press was working good," Nichols said. "It was good effort by all the players."

Ten players made the scoring column as Nichols alternated his first and second teams throughout the contest.

"Our depth is going to be a factor in every game if the kids keep coming along and doing the job," Nichols added.

Sophomore standout Mike Nelson led the scoring with 14 points, 10 coming in the first half when the Harvesters were hitting 72 percent (19-26) of their shots. For the game, Pampa hit at a 60 percent (24-46) clip.

Fleming, Pampa's 6-5 center, finished with 11 points after scoring only one point the first half. Charles Nelson and Faggins contributed 10 points each.

Also scoring for Pampa were Ed Guerra, six; Ray Condo and Ricky Smith, four points each; Jay Henson, three; Kirt Crouch and Jimmy Barker, two apiece.

Lawton's Marvin Williams cashed in 28 points. Pampa outrebounded the smaller visitors, 26-17.

Charles Nelson and Henson grabbed off five rebounds apiece while Mike Nelson, Fleming and Condo had four each.

After playing Lawton again Saturday night, the Harvesters take off for Clovis, New Mexico Tuesday night for a game there.

SPORTS

Pampa JVs win also

Pampa's junior varsity downed Shamrock varsity, 57-47, Friday night in Harvesters Fieldhouse. Paul Prentice and Grady Norris tossed in 13 and 12 points respectively for the Threshers.

Randy Skaggs added nine points and Dennis Dougherty had eight.

Pampa girls fall

Pampa's Lady Harvesters fell to Borger, 56-28, Friday night at Borger.

Jeanette Britt topped Pampa in scoring with 16 points while teammate Debbie Young added seven.

Marie Brooks had 20 and Brenda Boyer 19 to give Borger a solid 1-2 scoring punch.

In the junior varsity girls' game, Pampa also lost, 51-28. Pampa plays Hereford there at 7:45 p.m. Saturday night.

Houston routs Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Houston quarterback Terry Elston winged twin touchdown passes and scored twice himself Saturday as the bowl-bound Cougars ravaged Southwest Conference rival Texas Tech 34-7.

The Cougars, tuning up for a Garden State Bowl date with Navy, mounted a swift 17-0 lead and unleashed a swarming, unruly defense to hoist their season record to 6-4.

With a 5-2 SWC record, Houston can clinch second place with a victory next week over Rice.

A shivering, wind-swept crowd of 36,386 watched Elston burn the Red Raiders with two short, swift scoring passes punctuated by the first of two field goals by David Humphreys.

Elston rifled a 5-yard TD shot to Mark Ford and a 2-yarder to Terald Clark as the Cougars

rode a brittle 13 mph wind to a 17-0 first quarter cushion.

Tech fullback Wes Hightower blasted one yard for a TD in the second period, but Elston reopened the gap a short time later as he sneaked two yards on a fourth down scoring play.

Elston slithered 20 yards through the Raider defense for a second score in the third quarter.

The Raiders, with victories over bowl teams Texas and Southern Methodist, contributed mightily to their own demise, once collecting 48 yards in penalties during a single possession.

Their record dropped to 5-5 and 3-4.

Elston took 50 yards in nine plays and provided a 12-yard gainer on his own as the Cougars launched the landslide on their opening drive.

Miami wins pair from Groom cagers

GROOM-Ray Young and Ron Francis combined for 60 points as Miami routed Groom, 65-31, in basketball action Friday night.

Young, a 6-7 senior, drilled in 40 points while Francis, a 6-3 senior, accounted for 20.

Eric West led Groom with 12 points. Dwain Weller had eight.

Miami led 36-20 at halftime.

Mississippi State wins

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Freshman John Bond accounted for more than 300 yards and set up Michael Haddix' game-winning 10-yard touchdown run midway through the fourth quarter on a 54-yard pass completion as 17th-ranked Mississippi State trimmed Mississippi 19-14 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

The long pass play setting up the winning score went to Glen Young, who made the catch at the Ole Miss 40, eluded two defenders and raced to the Rebel 10 in the game played in a steady, drizzling rain.

Miami also won the girls' clash, 60-33.

Susan Bean topped the Warriorettes with 16 points while Latonne Trimble followed with eight.

Lenora Wieberg and Beth Kuebler had eight points each for the losers.

Miami visits White Deer Monday night while Groom travels to Clarendon.

Lefors splits two games in Mobeetie Tournament

Lefors girls went on a second-half scoring spree to down Allison, 26-21, Friday in the Mobeetie Tournament.

Lefors led by only three, 8-5, at intermission, but broke away to an 11-point lead going into the final quarter.

Lefors was led in scoring by L. Watson with 10 points. K. Whittington followed with seven.

A Black and T. Hall had eight points each for the losers.

In the boys' division, Lefors fell to Mobeetie, 68-33.

M. Jackson was Lefors high scorer with 12 points. Monte Basket had nine.

Danny Hilburn had 24 points for Mobeetie.

Wheeler defeated by Follett

FOLLETT-Wheeler dropped a basketball doubleheader to Follett Friday night.

Despite a 39-point performance by Russell Gaines, Wheeler boys dropped a 51-44 decision.

Bernie Baker dropped in 10 points for the Wildcats.

Todd Bourquin led the winners with 18 points.

Wheeler girls lost, 53-31.

Missy Wiggins topped Wheeler with 10 points while teammate Twyla Collins added seven.

Kathy Ehrlich was Follett's top scorer with 15 points.

Wheeler play Mobeetie there at 4 p.m. Monday night.

NFL standings

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Buffalo	1	3	0	.227	238	175
New England	7	4	0	.636	302	238
Baltimore	6	5	0	.545	231	229
Miami	6	0	0	.500	199	231
N.Y. Jets	2	9	0	.182	206	274

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Houston	6	3	0	.727	205	184
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	242	223
Pittsburgh	7	4	0	.636	278	227
Cincinnati	5	8	0	.385	142	201

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Oakland	6	3	0	.727	278	236
San Diego	8	4	0	.667	332	235
Denver	6	5	0	.545	211	222
Kansas City	6	6	0	.500	207	240
Seattle	4	7	0	.364	212	248

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Philadelphia	10	1	0	.909	292	135
Dallas	11	3	0	.727	321	216
N.Y. Giants	3	8	0	.273	185	320
St. Louis	3	8	0	.273	229	251
Washington	2	8	0	.200	158	232

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Detroit	6	5	0	.545	219	196
Minnesota	6	5	0	.545	216	210
Green Bay	4	6	1	.409	176	231
Tampa Bay	4	6	1	.409	204	226
Chicago	4	7	0	.364	175	182

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Atlanta	8	3	0	.727	295	202
Los Angeles	7	4	0	.636	294	228
San Francisco	3	8	0	.273	228	310
New Orleans	0	11	0	.000	181	341

Thursday's Game

San Diego 7, Miami 24, OT

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at New England

Chicago at Atlanta

Cincinnati at Cleveland

Detroit at Tampa Bay

Houston at New York Jets

Oakland at Philadelphia

Pittsburgh at Buffalo

Green Bay at Minnesota

Kansas City at St. Louis

New York Giants at San Francisco

Seattle at Denver

Washington at Dallas

Monday's Game

Los Angeles at New Orleans

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Eight Harvesters named to All-District 3-5A squad

Four Pampa Harvesters were first-team selections on the 1980 All-District 3-5A football squad released today.

Split end Steve McDougall, who led the district in receptions for the past three years, was the only Harvester named to the first-team offense. McDougall was also named return specialist of the year, running back two punts for TDs this season.

Down lineman Ruben Ambriz, end Clifford Anderson and linebacker Robbie Loeffel of Pampa were first-team defensive selections.

Pampa's Cavin Coleman, who led the team in scoring with 34 points, was named place kicker of the year.

Palo Duro wingback Troy Smith received player of the year honors. Smith led the Dons in both pass receptions and scoring and was the team's second leading rusher.

Tascosa's Ricky Vinson was named defensive player of the year.

Coach of the year was Larry Dippel of Amarillo High.

Newcomer of the year was Jay Cleveland of Tascosa. Punter of the year was Kevin Luetkahans of Tascosa.

Four Harvesters were also named to the second-team All-District unit. They were

down lineman Harold Landers and safety Clay Coffee on defense and tackle Mike Graham and running back Bobby Dorsey on offense.

Had there been an official honorable mention list, the following Harvesters would have been placed on the ballot. Offense: Ted Hutto, tackle; Rodney Brewer, center; Arthur Lee Williams, halfback; Sam Edwards, quarterback. Defense: James Bochart, end; Leroy Kuhn, cornerback; Derrick Bigham, free safety.

1980 All-District Football Team

First-Team Offense: Tight end-Reuben McKnight, 170-pound senior, Tascosa; Split end-Steve McDougall, 160-pound senior, Pampa; Tackles-Robbie Hibbs, 201-pound senior, Amarillo High; Jeff Helms-190-pound senior, Tascosa; Guards-Leonard Renteria, 210-pound senior, Caprock; Randy Wallace, 210-pound senior, Palo Duro; Center-David Kenyon, 180-pound senior, Amarillo High. Quarterback-Wally Lundberg, 170-pound senior, Caprock; Wingback-Troy Smith, 165-pound senior, Palo Duro; Backs-Mark Mathiasmeier, 187-pound senior, Amarillo High; C.M. Martin, 178-pound junior, Palo Duro.

First-Team Defense: Down Linemen-Leonard Renteria, 210-pound senior, Caprock; Richard Craig, 228-pound senior, Amarillo High; Stoney Brown, 196-pound senior, Amarillo High; Ruben Ambriz, 220-pound senior, Pampa; Ends-Ricky Vinson, 170-pound senior, Tascosa; Clifford Anderson, 200-pound senior, Pampa; Linebackers-Robbie Loeffel, 165-pound senior, Pampa; Robert Lovato, 176-pound senior, Amarillo High; Secondary-Kevin Luetkahans, 190-pound senior, Tascosa; Tim McCullough, 175-pound senior, Palo Duro; Lyndall Flowers, 148-pound junior, Amarillo High.

Second-Team Offense: Tight end-Roger Carlile, 176-pound senior, Amarillo High; Split end-Lyrdall Flowers, 148-pound junior, Amarillo High; Tackles-Steve Beggs, 190-pound junior, Caprock; Mike Graham, 190-pound senior, Pampa; Guards-Collin Stafford, 165-pound junior, Tascosa; Mike King, 180-pound senior, Amarillo High; Center-Stacy Moore, 205-pound junior, Caprock; Quarterback-Randy Aufleger, 150-pound senior, Amarillo High; Wingback-Bobby Dorsey, 180-pound senior, Pampa; Backs-Mitch Johnson, 170-pound senior, Tascosa.



PAMPA RECEIVER Steve McDougall (24), shown running a punt back for a touchdown, was one of eight Harvesters named to the All-District 3-5A football team today. Clearing the way for McDougall, is senior center Billy Ward (65), who

was a shoo-in for district honors before he was injured midway in the season. Pampa's other All-District picks were Ruben Ambriz, Clifford Anderson, Robbie Loeffel, Harold Landers, Clay Coffee, Mike Graham and Bobby Dorsey.

(Staff Photo)

Gregory-Portland surprised in schoolboy b-district playoffs

By ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press Writer

The mystery of "Who shot J.R.?" may be solved, but at least a few South Texas schoolboy football fans are shaking their heads and asking "Who shot Gregory-Portland?"

Was it the wet, rain-soaked field at Portland? Was it a fateful decision to go for a two-point conversion that backfired? Or perhaps was it the process of odds catching up with a team that has won 11 straight bi-district championships?

Whatever the reason, Brownsville Pace pulled off a major bi-district upset in Class 1A Friday night with a 7-6 victory over Gregory-Portland.

Battling a water-logged field as well as a determined Pace defense, Gregory-Portland scored its only touchdown in the first quarter on a 4-yard run by quarterback Keith George. But a pass attempt for a two-point conversion failed.

Pace finally scored in the third quarter on a 4-yard jaunt by quarterback Sal DiGracia. But the underdogs didn't make the same mistake Gregory-Portland did: Roman Reed booted the extra point for the one-point margin that stood.

The loss was the first for Gregory-Portland in bi-district play in the last dozen years.

In Class 5A, powerhouse Plano, who got to the playoffs only because Greenville was caught using an ineligible player during its first five games, trounced Longview, 23-7.

But San Antonio East Central, who moved to bi-district after South San Antonio was stripped of the district championship for using a player that lived outside its district, suffered a 35-7 shellacking at the hands of San Antonio Holmes.

Houston Washington edged Houston Yates, 8-6, in what could be the thriller of the first playoff weekend.

Leading 8-0 with 11 seconds left, Washington lined up in punt formation at its own 12-yard line. But kicker Michael Smith was tackled for a 5-yard loss after trying to run.

Yates cashed in as quarterback Thomas Ledet lofted a touchdown pass to Keith Barnett in the right corner of the end zone as time ran out.

But the trio of Glen Olive, Timothy Ruggs and Joe Jackson sacked Ledet on the two-point conversion try to preserve the victory.

In other 5A playoffs, Alice mashed McAllen, 26-7. Amarillo scored its first bi-district win since 1957 by edging Plainview, 10-9. Dallas South Oak Cliff bombed Dallas Carter, 38-0. El Paso Bel Air blanked El Paso Coronado, 28-0, and Fort Worth Richland beat Fort Worth Wyatt 31-20.

Houston Stratford won over Houston Madison, 27-7. San Antonio Churchill outgunned San Antonio Houston, 21-7, and Stafford Dulles ambushed Austin LBJ, 15-9.

In 4A contests, Bay City crushed Kerrville Tivy, 43-8. Brownwood whipped Wichita Falls Hirsch, 27-7. Georgetown romped by Waco Connally, 27-12. Huntsville shot down Beaumont Hebert, 16-8. Lubbock Estacado edged Andrews, 14-7, and Paris defeated Mount Pleasant, 28-14.

Class 3A Allen ended four frustrating years with a 48-20 win over Cedar Hill. The Eagles had posted a 37-3 record, but lost three times in a row to longtime powerhouse Wylie. Allen beat Wylie, 12-7, in this year's showdown to earn a bi-district berth.

In other 3A games, Caldwell downed Marble Falls, 20-6. Childress edged Slaton, 22-15. Decatur popped Jacksboro, 28-6.

OU edges Nebraska

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Oklahoma freshman Buster Rhymes ran 1 yard for a touchdown with 36 seconds remaining Saturday, lifting the ninth-ranked Sooners to a dramatic 21-17 victory over fourth-ranked Nebraska that gave them at least a share of the Big Eight championship but left the conference's Orange Bowl representative up in the air.

Rhymes' touchdown capped an 80-yard drive that began after Nebraska took a 17-14 lead with 3:16 to play on quarterback Jeff Quinn's touchdown plunge from less than a yard out. Rhymes set up the touchdown with a 43-yard gallop to the Nebraska 14 five plays earlier.

It was Oklahoma's ninth victory in the last 10 meetings with Nebraska in one of college football's great rivalries and gave the Sooners at least a tie for their eighth consecutive Big Eight championship with a 6-0 record. However, they are 8-2 overall to 9-2 for Nebraska, which finished its regular season Saturday, and the Sooners must defeat Oklahoma State next week to meet Florida State in the Orange Bowl. That would send Nebraska to the Sun Bowl against Mississippi State.

The last-minute touchdown brought Oklahoma from behind for the second time in the game. The Sooners earlier overcame an 88-yard touchdown dash by Nebraska's Jarvis Redwine and erased a 10-0 deficit on 3-yard scoring runs by J.C. Watts and Chel Winters late in the second period.

Oklahoma moved quickly down the field for its winning score, covering the 80 yards in eight plays that used up two minutes and 29 seconds. A 2-yard run by Rhymes, a personal foul against Nebraska and a fumble by Stanley Wilson — which tackle Louis Oubre recovered for a 6-yard gain — put the ball on the Oklahoma 43.

Rhymes then took a pitch-out from Watts, circled right end and made it to the Cornhusker 14 before Sammy Sims bumped him out of bounds.

Two running plays failed to gain but Watts fired a crucial 12-yard pass to Bobby Grayson at the 1 and two plays later Rhymes took another pitch-out around the right side for the winning touchdown.

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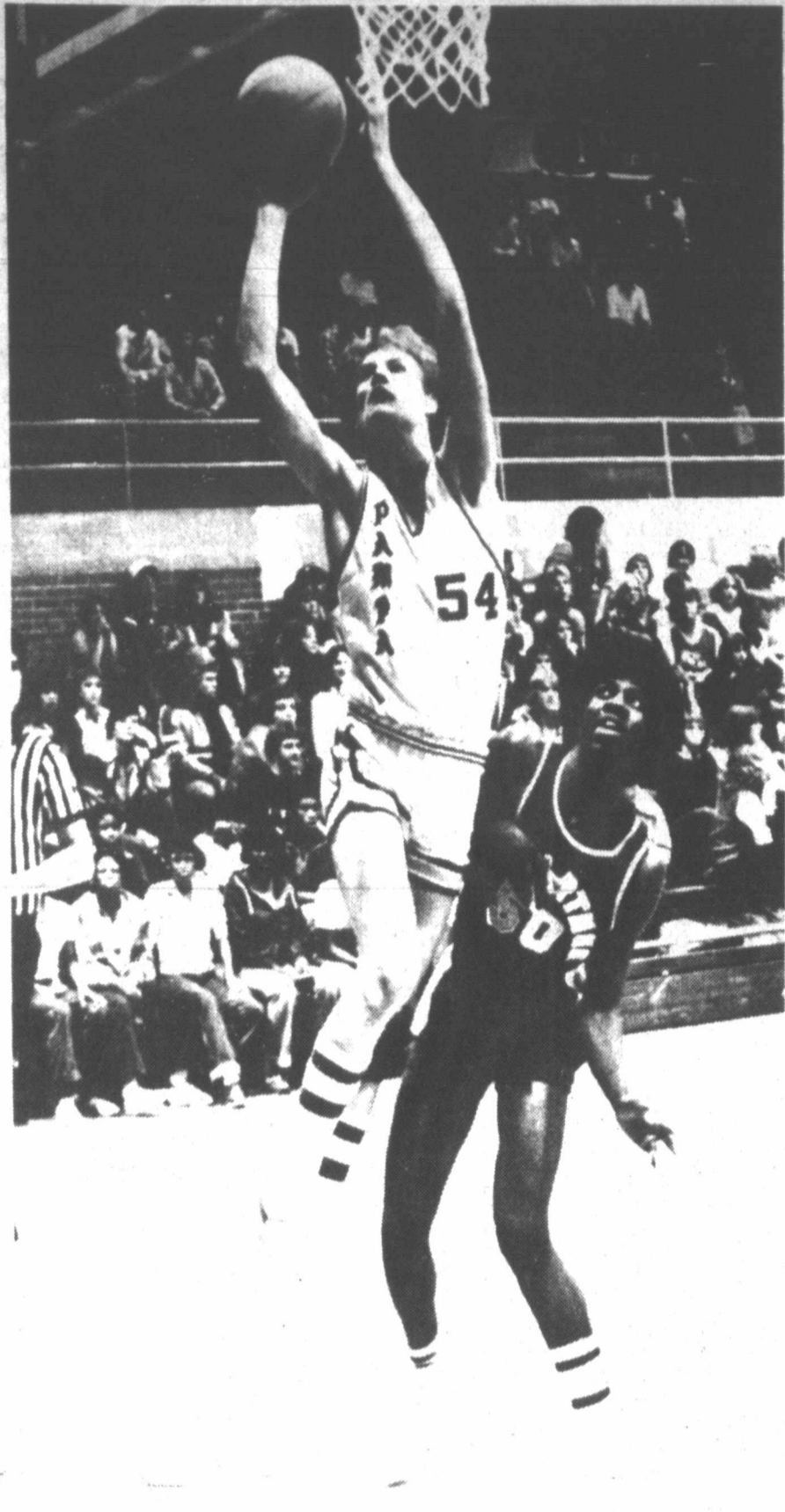
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SLIPPING INSIDE for two points is Pampa's Damon Fleming, who scored 11 points in the Harvesters' 66-58 win over Lawton MacArthur Friday night. Fleming, a 6-5 senior, also claimed four rebounds in the basketball opener. (Photo by Larry Cross)

Buffs sneak past Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Rod Clark kicked a 19-yard field goal with 17 seconds left Saturday to lift West Texas State to a 23-20 college football victory over Southern Illinois in the season finale for both teams.

Clark's field goal blunted an SIU rally which had seen the home team climb back from a 20-3 halftime deficit to tie the score at 20-20.

The Buffalos improved their record to 5-6 and finished sixth in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis dropped to 3-8 and ended in seventh and last place in the conference.

West Texas quarterback Matt Patterson put the Buffalos on the scoreboard in the first quarter on a 12-yard pass to Curtis Bennett. SIU's Paul Molla then kicked a 23-yard field goal to make it 7-3.

West Texas poured it on in the second quarter, with Patterson tossing a 46-yard scoring strike to Ricky Collingsworth and Clark kicking field goals of 40 and 32 yards.

SIU fought back in the third quarter. Running back Walter Poole scored on an eight-yard touchdown run and quarterback Rich Johnson got another TD on an eight-yard keeper around right end. A 30-yard Molla field goal tied the score.

Neither team scored in the fourth quarter until Clark booted his game-winning field goal.

Inside the revival of Jim Plunkett

OAKLAND, Calif. (NEA) — It was right after the Oakland Raiders' emotional upset of the Pittsburgh Steelers on the road before a national television audience on a Monday night — and you had to know Jim Plunkett to know that he was immensely pleased. He's not a man who reveals much about himself.

"I was really glad for Cliff, he needed that," said Plunkett.

Cliff Branch — who, like Plunkett, is 32 years old and playing his ninth season of professional football — had skittered past the Pittsburgh Steelers to catch two long touchdown passes. They were thrown by Plunkett.

Altogether, Branch had gathered in five passes for 123 yards — to allay the skeptics who had been hinting he no longer had the ability to scare defenses.

"Cliff is a very sensitive person," added Plunkett. "This'll help him."

There was a soft rejoinder that in the very physical world of pro football many psyches are bruised by the mental pressures of the game.

"Yeah," nodded Plunkett. "I know" — indicating clearly he understood the reference was to himself. He didn't disagree.

It's quiet: marvelous that Jim Plunkett is once again a respected, effective quarterback in the National Football League.

Marvelous, and a little unreal, because just two years ago, 27 of the 28 teams in the NFL didn't want him at any cost.

The price then was cheap. The San Francisco 49ers — who had bartered away their future to acquire him from the New England Patriots in 1976 (three first-round draft choices and a second-round pick, plus quarterback Tom Owen) — released him outright in 1978 after he passed through waivers. No team was obligated to pick up his six-figure contract.

He was damaged goods, not even worth fire sale specu-

tion. His arm — which had spearheaded him to the Heisman Trophy as a collegian at Stanford and to AFC Rookie of the Year with the Patriots in 1971 — was scarred by surgery. His confidence was shattered by years of playing with bad teams, under extreme pressure.

His mobility was limited by three knee operations. He was traumatized by diminishing support and incessant sacks. Except for that rookie year, his interceptions always exceeded his touchdown passes, a telltale statistic for quarterbacks.

Yet the Raiders reached out and signed him as a free agent in September 1978, though they still had Ken Stabler as their quarterback. And as a balm for Plunkett's deflated ego, they gave him substantially the same salary he had built up in seven years.

The Raiders, through their owner, Al Davis, have a yen for reconstruction projects. But they are also pragmatic. With all his difficulties, Plunkett was still too much the model of what a quarterback should be — 6-foot-2, 215 pounds, bright and personable, able to throw long — not to be worth a patient rehabilitative program.

The renaissance of Plunkett has been dramatic. Jim was so submerged by failure that he didn't get into a single game the entire 1978 season. Last year, he threw only 15 passes in rare appearances.

It occurred to him that maybe he was wasting his time in pro football. He was over 30, and the prospects for more playing time were poor.

This year, the Raiders traded Stabler to Houston for QB Dan Pastorini — who, with a \$360,000 salary, was obviously going to play. But Pastorini, with a new system and new pressures, started haltingly. And against Kansas City, in the fifth game, he suffered a broken leg.

Plunkett stepped into the breach. Throughout the exhi-

McLean loses twinbill

McLean cagers dropped two games to Silvertown in basketball play Friday night.

McLean boys lost a 62-31 verdict.

James Metheny was McLean's top scorer with 21 points. M. Lane followed with seven.

Brandon Jarrett tossed in 21 points for the winners.

In the girls' game, McLean lost by a 36-21 score.

McLean stayed close for three quarters, but scored only three points the fourth quarter while Silvertown was collecting 13.

Nora Gately and M. Billingsley had nine and eight points respectively for McLean.

Silvertown was led by Staci Mayfield's 17 points.

Harvesters whip Lawton 67-59

Pampa broke open a tightly-contested game in the fourth quarter to down Lawton MacArthur, 67-59, Saturday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The outcome was in doubt until the closing minutes when Charles Nelson was deliberately fouled after sinking a basket and then calmly tossed in two free throws to give Pampa a 61-57 lead with 2:51 to go.

Nelson, who was held to only four points the first half, finished the night with 24 to lead all scorers.

Ronnie Faggins contributed 12 points, followed by Ray Condo with eight. Mike Nelson and Jimmy Barker, six points each, Kirt Crouch and Ricky Smith, four points each, and Damon Fleming, three.

Marvin Williams led the losers with 20 points. Leon Millum followed with 10.

Pampa won by the same eight-point margin, 66-58, Friday night over Lawton, but that was the only resemblance between the two games.



The Harvesters led by substantial margins of 22 points at halftime and 19 points after three quarters in the first outing against Lawton.

Last night, Lawton led by three, 30-27, at halftime while Pampa took command by one, 50-49, going into the fourth quarter.

Pampa, now 2-0, plays Clovis, New Mexico there Tuesday night.

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Sports

Mark May wins Outland Trophy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mark May has become the University of Pittsburgh's first player to win the Outland Trophy as college football's outstanding interior lineman.

The Outland winner wasn't scheduled to be announced by the Football Writers Association of America until Saturday night.

But the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette made the disclosure in today's editions in a copyrighted story by sports writer Marino Parascenzo. A Pitt spokesman confirmed the report.

"I'm ecstatic," responded the 6-foot-6, 280-pound May.

"It's something that I can give back to the university because they have given me so much. Now, future Pitt linemen know that the Outland is not just a dream."

As a pass-blocker, the mammoth May has not allowed his man to sack the Pittsburgh quarterback since his sophomore season. And he is nicknamed "May Day" because he is the blocker Pitt calls upon in those distressing third-and-short running situations.

"But this is not a one-man show," May said. "It's a team effort all the way, and I'll be honored to accept it on behalf of my team. I'm also very happy for my parents."

May, who will receive the award at a dinner in Seattle in February, was a high school standout in Oneonta, N.Y., and he has been a starter at Pitt since he was a freshman.

Pitt offensive line Coach Joe Moore says: "Pro scouts tell me that he is the finest offensive line prospect in the country. His size, speed, agility and intelligence are unbelievable."

Gil Brant, the player-personnel director of the Dallas Cowboys, has said: "He looks like a pro lineman right now. He is so big and so strong and obviously a great pass protector."


Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill said it was a pleasure to put the finishing touches on the talented tackle.

"This is not only an honor for Mark and the university, it is also an honor for a coach to have such a player," said Sherrill.

"We didn't give him his talent. He already had his talent. We just put a little sandpaper on him, and it was a pleasure to see him become such a polished player."

May and Pitt defensive end Hugh Green were also named Wednesday to the first-team All-American squad selected by the Football Writers Association of America.

As a stand-up defensive end, Green is ineligible for the Outland Trophy.



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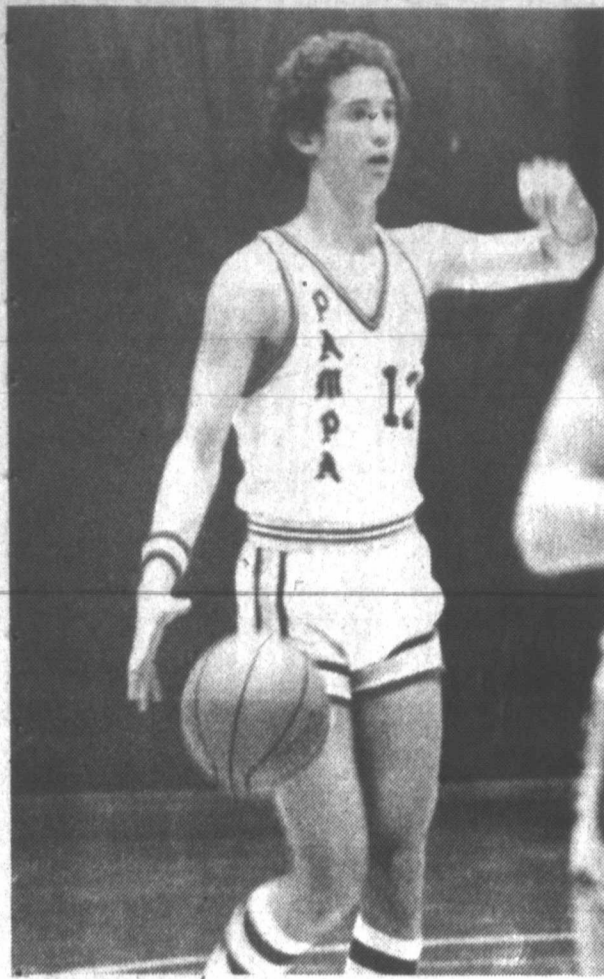
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STEVE GLOVER, a former Pampa Harvester cager, is a starting guard for Wayland College junior varsity this season. Glover, a freshman, is a physical education major at the Plainview college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Glover. (Staff Photo)

Baylor shuts out Longhorns

WACO, Texas (AP)— Fullback Dennis Gentry rambled 64 and 16 yards through the rain for touchdowns Saturday and Baylor's ballhawking defense made them stand with a 16-0 Southwest Conference victory over the Texas Longhorns, giving the Cotton Bowl-bound Bears their winningest season in the school's 81-year history.

Baylor, which will take its 10-1 record against Alabama in Dallas New Year's Day, swept through the league unbeaten with an 8-0 record.

Texas, playing in the Bluebonnet Bowl New Year's eve against North Carolina, is 7-3 and 4-3 with a game remaining next week against Texas A&M.

The No. 12-ranked Bears intercepted four passes against the frustrated 20th-ranked Longhorns who tried two quarterbacks, Donnie Little and Rick McIvor to no avail.

With the rain coming down and a sellout crowd of 48,500 fans in the stands, Gentry broke a scoreless standoff in the second quarter with his zig-zag dash down the sidelines.

Gentry struck again in the fourth quarter right after linebacker Cedrick Mack made a vital interception at the Baylor 5-yard line. McIvor tried to hit tight end Lawrence Sampleton but linebacker Doak Field tipped the ball and Mack alertly picked it off before he stepped out of bounds.

Baylor quarterback Jay Jeffrey scrambled 32 yards on a 3rd and 12 play then flipped a 15-yard pass to Robert Holt. Holt worked the ball to the Texas 16 where Gentry burst off guard and carried a Longhorn into the end zone for the clinching score with 9:00 to play.

Baylor had never before won 10 games in a season and was the first time they had

gone unbeaten in league play since 1922 when the Bears were 5-0.

Gentry carved out 130 yards on 22 carries while halfback Walter Abercrombie collected 109 on 30 carries.

Abercrombie established a new school single season rushing record with his day and now has 1,187 yards for the year.

Baylor collected its final points with 1:22 to play when punter John Goodson received a high snap and stepped out of the end zone to give the Bears a safety.

In the first 14 Super Bowl football games, the winning quarterback was named the Most Valuable Player seven times.

Panhandle routs Clarendon

Panhandle took advantage of nine Clarendon turnovers for a 48-0 win Friday night in a Class 2A bi-district game in Pampa's Harvester Stadium.

The Panthers, unbeaten at 11-0 and ranked sixth in Class 2A, advances to the regionals against Shallowater, who defeated Springlake Earth, 9-6, Friday night.

Panhandle quarterback Tod Mayfield tossed four touchdown passes, two to Keith Gill for 20 and 26 yards, and one each to Kevin Brown and Ronnie Cordell for 29 and 22 yards respectively.

Robert Broyles, Panhandle's leading rusher with 125 yards on 20 carries, tallied twice on runs of four and five yards.

Glen Hodges added Panhandle's five TD on a six-yard scamper in the fourth quarter.

Clarendon fumbled the ball away nine times and the Panthers converted five of them into scores.

Mayfield completed 10 of 19 passes for 181 yards. Panhandle compiled 415 total yards while Clarendon was limited to 172.

It was Clarendon's first playoff appearance in seven years.

Hughes returns to Dallas lineup

DALLAS (AP) — Veteran free safety Randy Hughes, sidelined since the preseason with a dislocated shoulder, was activated Saturday by the Dallas Cowboys in preparation for a National Football League contest with Washington, a team spokesman said.

Hughes suffered the injury during workouts at the team's Thousand Oaks, Calif., training camp and underwent surgery in August. He has been working on a rehabilitation program since, said publicity director Doug Todd.

To make room for Hughes on the team roster, rookie free safety Roland Solomon was put on waivers, he said.

The Cowboys host Washington in a National Conference Eastern Division game Sunday.

Sports



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Pampa Youth Center doubles in size

In 20 years, the Pampa Youth and Community Center has doubled in size with its recent \$400,000 plus addition. The original building was begun Nov. 1, 1960, consisting of a swimming pool, boys and girls locker rooms, a game room and a television room.

Today, an open house will be conducted from 3 - 5 p.m. to allow the public to view the recently completed fourth addition to the center, almost exactly 20 years after its beginning.

The new metal building is fully insulated with three ventilation fans and five vents. Lighting is provided by mercury vapor lamps. There are 20 opaque windows on the east and west ends of the structure. It contains a jogging and walking track with special flooring, a combination volleyball and basketball court, two tennis courts and a new handball court — a total of 24,000 square feet.

"We have the best physical layout of any city this size or larger in this area," says Fred Neslage, past president of the center.

The original building was built with \$150,000, a large portion donated by Mrs. Inez Carter.

"She was our 'fairy godmother.' We wouldn't have it without her," says Neslage. "We have set up a fund through Mrs. Carter's donation to see that it will be a living memorial to her and to guarantee its operation for years to come."

After a total of four additions over the 20-year span, the center now has — besides the original center — a gymnasium on the west and east sides, a health facility with exercise machines, four handball courts, a sauna, whirlpool and showers.

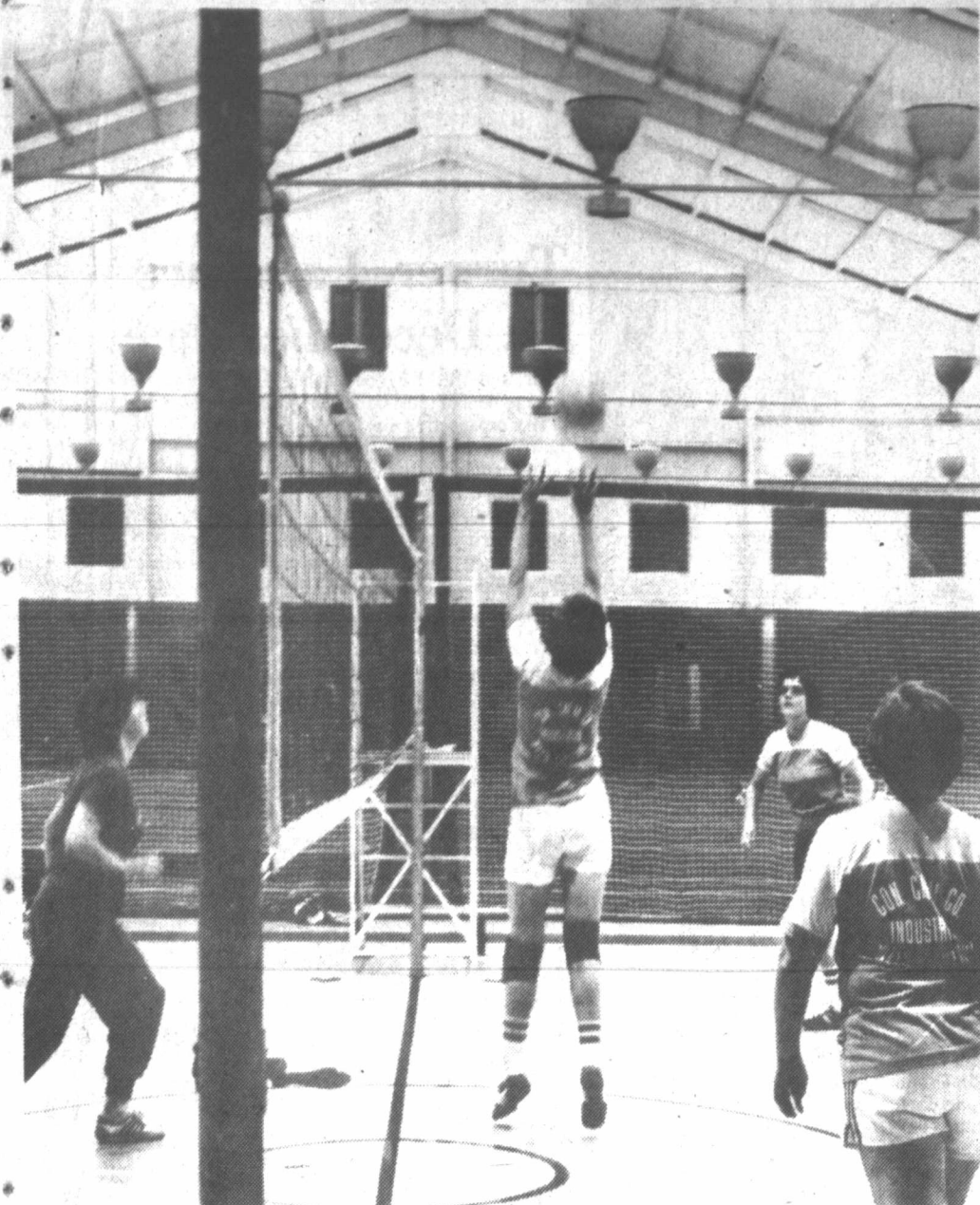
According to Neslage, the latest addition was made possible by a generous donation of \$250,000 by the M. K. Brown Foundation. The rest of the \$400,000 was funded by 150 private persons and organizations in the community, Neslage says.

George Smith, youth center manager, said that 700 citizens hold the health club and tennis memberships, 150 persons have individual youth center memberships and 200 families have memberships this year.

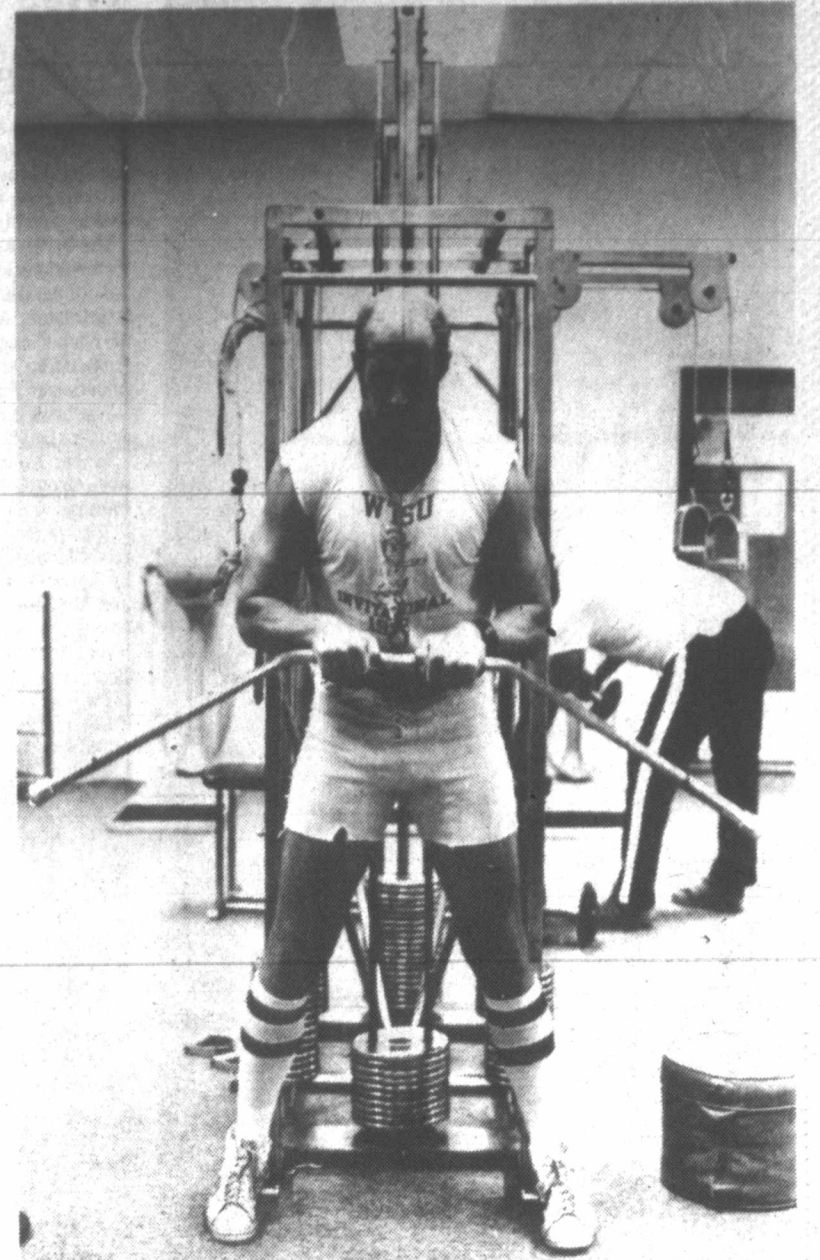
A total of 250 memberships have been donated to needy family and children by the organization, he said.

The center averages 200 to 250 persons each day, Smith said. There are 11 basketball and 40 volleyball teams which hold games at the center, he added. A 50-member square dance club and the Pampa High School swim and tennis teams also practice at the center, Smith said.

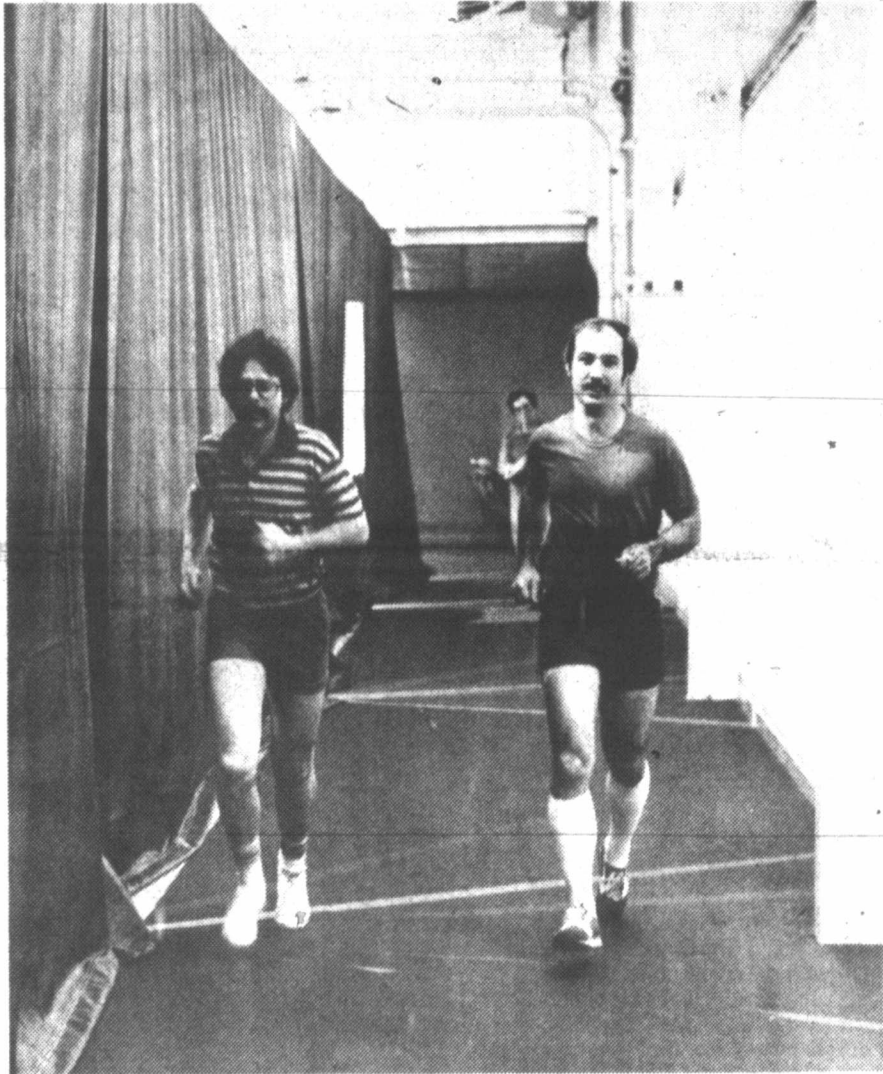
"During a typical summer week, we average 3,000 persons coming to the youth center," Smith commented.



REACHING FOR IT. Members of a league volleyball team put their efforts into a game on the new court at the center.



JOHN EAST puts the powerlifter at the Pampa Youth Center to good use.



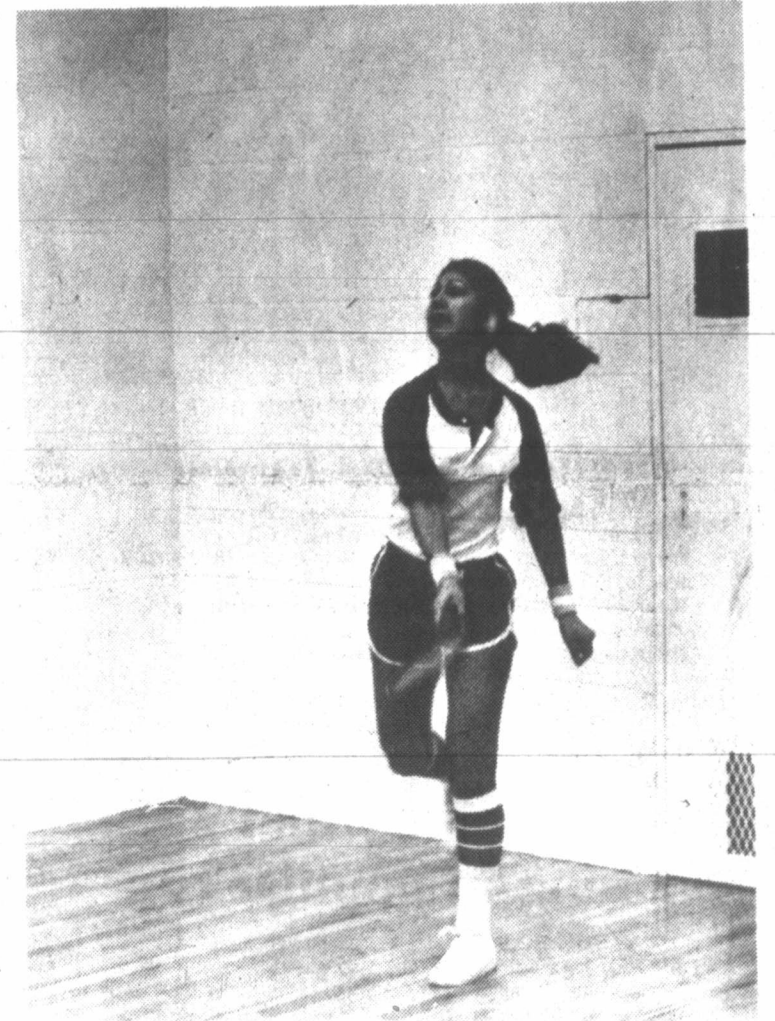
JOGGING ALONG the new jogging track at the center are Mark Box, left, and Mike Shannon, right.

Photos by Deborah Hendrick

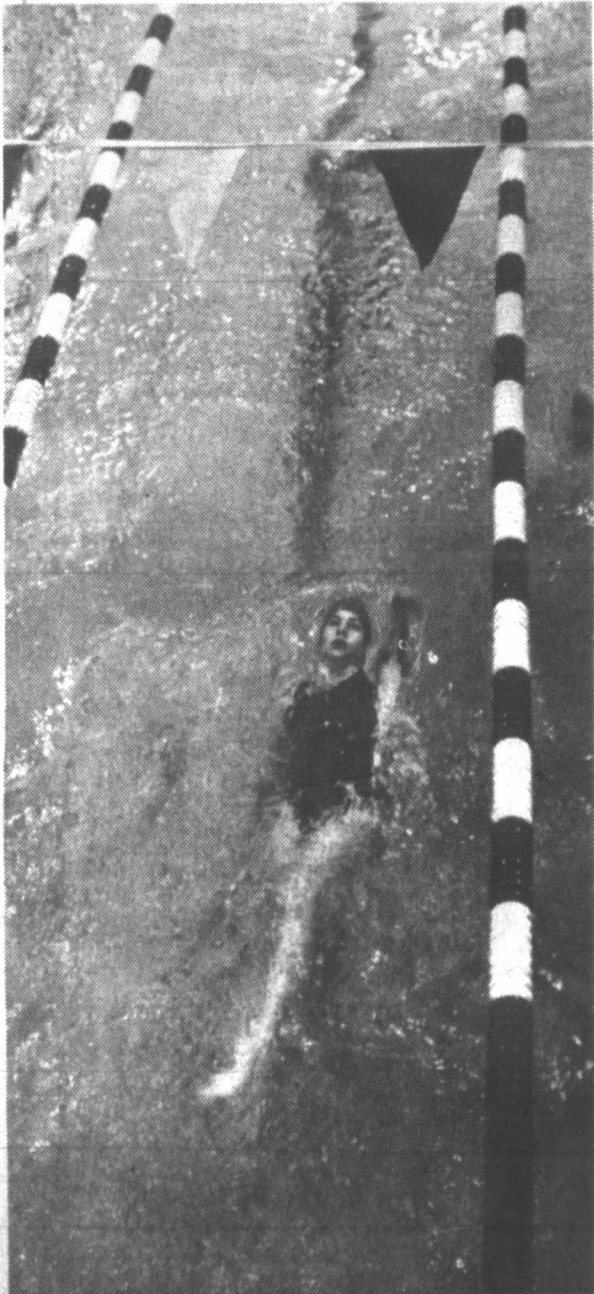
Text by Deborah Bridges



INEZ CARTER



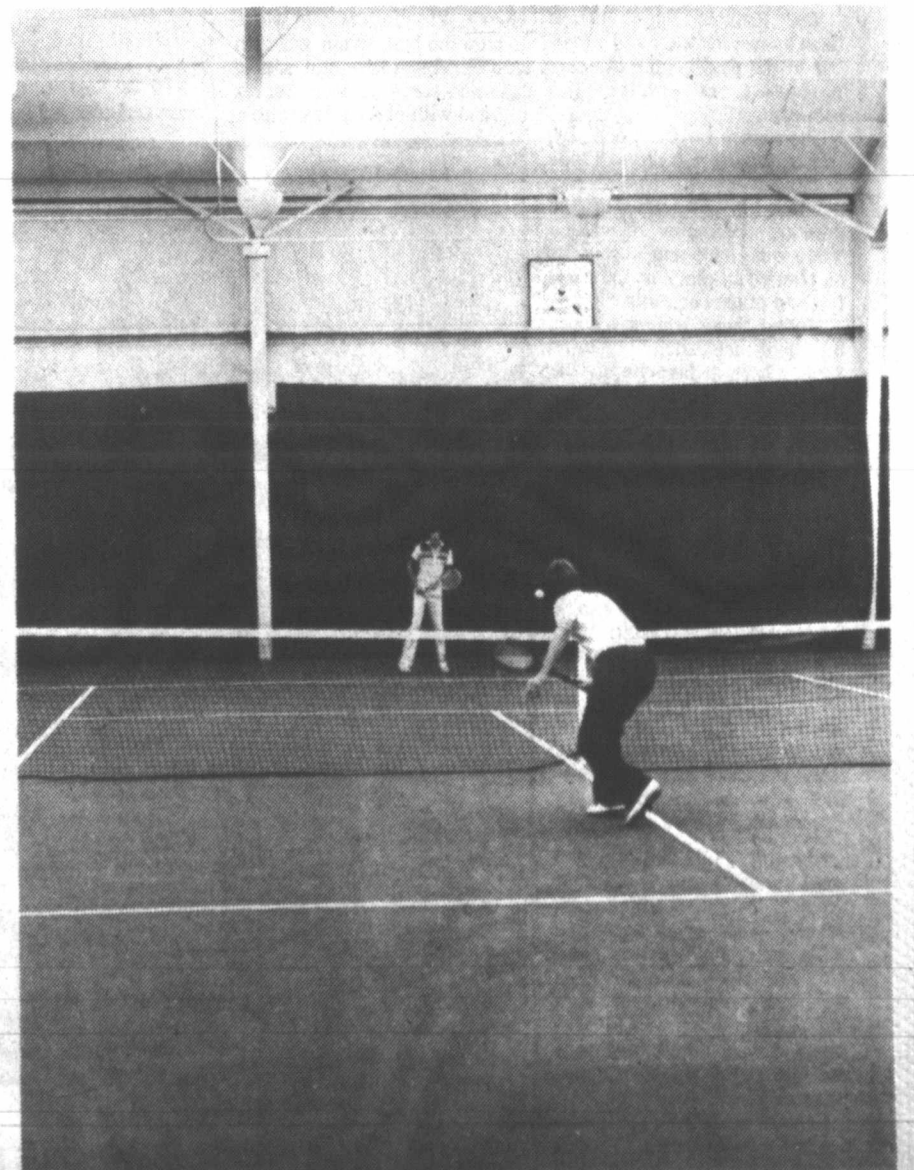
GIVING HER ALL on the new racquetball court is Priscilla Bernal.



JULIE TURNER, of the Pampa High School swim team, practices her backstroke at the youth center.



BICYCLISTS. Shonda Meadows, left, and Roxanne Jennings, right, discuss the day's problems while pedaling away the miles and inches.



PHS TENNIS COACH, David Martin, demonstrates a backhand stroke to student, Mark Elliott.



MRS. CHARLEY THOMAS

Miss Parr, Thomas recite wedding vows

Catherine Anne Parr and Charley Frank Thomas were wed in a recent evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr, 1109 Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Charley A. Thomas, 312 N. Nelson.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory chiffon that featured a Victorian neckline trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The full A-line skirt, accented by Alencon lace, extended to a chapel length train. An ivory Juliet cap trimmed with Alencon lace held the chapel length veil of bridal illusion.

Attending the bride were Lynly Cambern of Lubbock, Shelly Anderson of Pampa and Casey Carter of College Station.

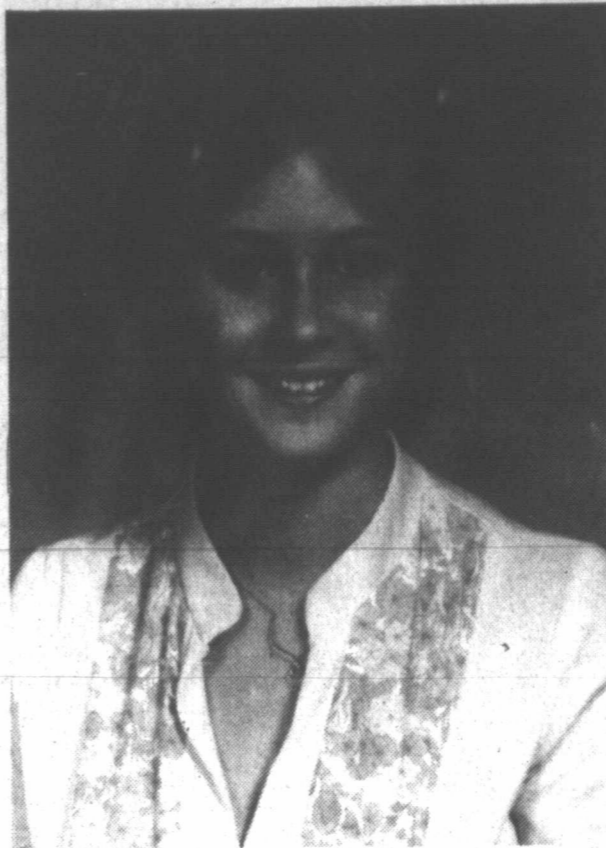
The bridegroom was attended by Steve Snelgroos, Mark Friend and Jim Davis, all of Pampa. Amber Vaughn and Christy Hendrick were flower girls. Ushers were Grey Acker, David Parr, Jody Johnson and Kent Jones, all of Pampa.

The processional, trumpet tunes by Purcell-Clark, and the recessional, the toccata from Widor's Fifth Symphony, were played by Anne Thomas, organist. Vocal selections were provided by Dr. and Mrs. Ron Hendrick, who sang "All the Way My Savior Leads Me" and Mrs. Jerry Wilson, who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Mrs. Jerry Bond, Mrs. Wayland Acker, Judy Rogers and Stacey Hendrick, all of Pampa.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. Thomas, a 1976 graduate of PHS, is employed as a fieldman by Cities Service Gas Co.



AMY TURNER

Turner, Lawrence set December date

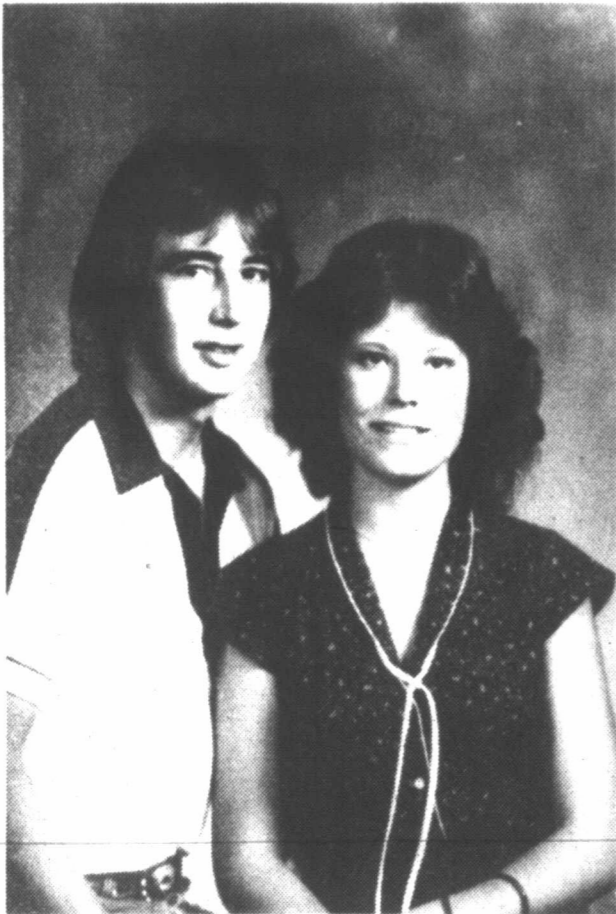
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turner, 1109 Starkweather, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to James Lawrence.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Lawrence of Skellytown.

The couple will be wed Dec. 12 in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ of Pampa.

The bride-elect, a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products.

Lawrence is a 1974 graduate of PHS. He is employed by Lawrence Construction in Skellytown.



DALE FERRIS AND TRACIE SMITH

Smith, Ferris to wed

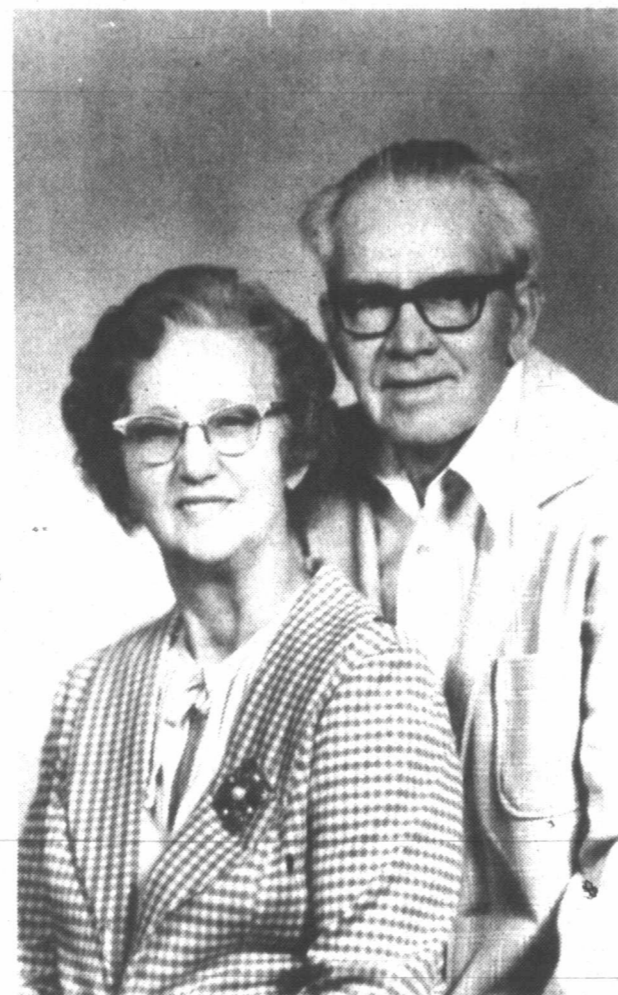
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, 2104 Lea, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracie Lynne, to Marvin Dale Ferris.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Ferris, 745 E. Denver.

The couple will be wed Dec. 28 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Plainview High School. She is employed by Heard & Jones Drug.

Ferris, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by the research and development department of Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products.



MR. AND MRS. W.E. TILLMAN

Tillman reception set

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Tillman will be honored Nov. 29 with a 50th wedding anniversary reception. The event will be from 2-5 p.m. at the Lefors Civic Center.

Tillman and the former Annie McFarlain were married Nov. 23, 1930 in Tucumcari, N.M. The couple has lived in Lefors since 1935.

Tillman was employed by Coltex Corp. for 29 years. He is now retired. Mrs. Tillman is a homemaker. They are members of the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The couple has five daughters: Billie Gray of Corsicana, Eva Jo Day of Sonora, Anita Rowe and Linda Caddell, both of Plano and Barbara Harper of Velma, Okla.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the reception.

Romance ring signifies that wearer is single

NEW YORK (AP) — Finger rings — they've been around since haeaven knows when, observes the Jewelry Industry Council, which notes that some scholars of jewelry artifacts think rings came into being about the same time as Neanderthal man.

This year, 1980, may well be known as the year of the ring renaissance, for it was earlier this year that the first diamond engagement rings for men made their appearance. And now the latest ring is the romance ring, reports Kae McCulloch, fashion director of the Council. This ring signifies that the wearer is footloose and fancy free.

"It was probably inevitable that the romance ring came into being, for rings have always been worn for a variety of reasons," she says. "Rings once were thought to have magic powers. You could become invisible, or invincible."

Some rings were worn to cure disease, she adds, or grant immunity from disease or ill fortune. There have been poison rings, memorial rings, rings to signify mourning, to commemorate a people, or events, or signify fraternal or religious affiliations.

"There were also betrothal and nuptial rings. Today we call them engagement and wedding rings," Ms. McCulloch points out. "We also have friendship, school and birthstone rings, not to mention eternity rings, mothers' rings, grandparents' rings, cocktail rings and novelty rings."

The ancient Gauls and Britons issued a code on who should wear rings, and even decreed which finger the rings should be worn on. Doctors wore thumb rings; merchants, rings on their index finger; fools on the middle finger; students, on the third finger, and lovers at one time, on the small finger.

Romance rings — which signify the wearer is open to Cupid's arrows — have as an integral part of their design a free-form pattern. Some, to give interested parties an inkling of the wearer's zodiac sign, incorporate a birthstone.

"While today's romance ring can be worn on any finger, chances are the wearer is aiming at a diamond ring for the third finger, left hand, in the future — and that goes for the men too," says Ms. McCulloch.

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Italian white wines gaining in popularity

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer Italy has long been one of the leading wine producers, accounting for roughly 20 percent of the world's supply, or about 1 billion gallons a year. Which explains why one out of every eight acres in this land of the grape is given over totally or in part to vineyards.

The Italians have always been known for their red wines, but in the past couple of years production of whites has soared.

The reason for the trend, Dr. Lucio Caputo, Italian Trade Commissioner in New York, pointed out recently, is the growing popularity of chilled white wine here and abroad as an aperitif in place of the martini and other cocktails.

Among those whites leading the field are such types as Soave, long a favorite in the United States, Frascati and a Sicilian delight known as Corvo.

Italy possesses an extraordinary diversity of climates, from the Alps to Sicily, and its soils are ideal for growing a wide variety of grapes. In fact, it is said that nearly every Italian province has some wines fit for export. As a result, Italy ships more wine to the United States than does France.

It would be impossible for anyone except a few professionals to know all the wines of Italy, but there are at least 40 that have won a name for themselves.

Frascati, a full-bodied golden wine made from grapes that grow in the Alban Hills south-east of Rome, is an agreeable table wine. It seems to complement salty dishes and goes well with anchovies. It is also a key ingredient in cooking a linguine dish recommended to me by the Italian Trade Commission. Here's the recipe.

- 4 cloves garlic, peeled
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 2 tins (2 ounces each) anchovies

1 pound very thin spaghetti
Slice garlic paper-thin. Melt butter over low heat along with cooking oil. Add garlic and simmer 15 minutes. Add anchovies with their oil and blend in. Cook slowly 10 minutes more. Cook spaghetti in large amount of briskly boiling water till the pasta is "al dente," soft but chewy. Add glass of cold water to stop the boil. Drain and turn into serving dish. Add sauce, toss and serve at once. Serves 6. Good with chilled Frascati.

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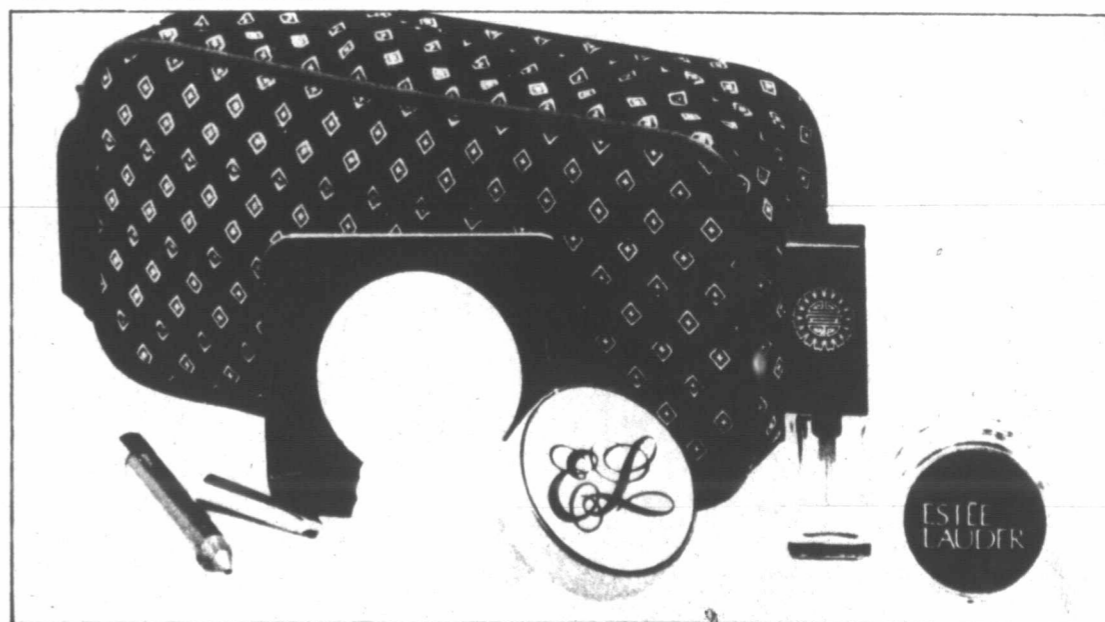
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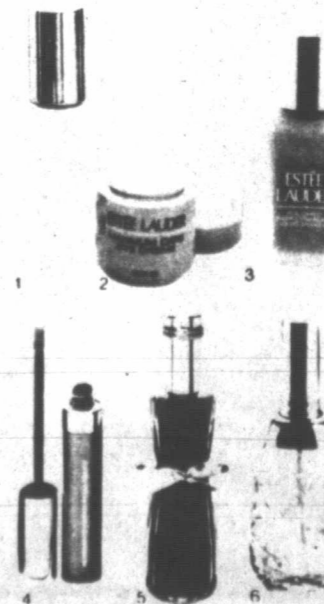
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Wright
FASHIONS

PEEKING at PAMPA

Last week several hundred lucky guests attended a dinner-dance hosted by two Pampa couples. Nancy and Bill Gabelmann and Pernie and Ben Fallon along with Colene and Fred Urbanczyk of White Deer and Jean and Henry Urbanczyk of rural Groom.

Jean was stunning in her red formal while Colene wore pink to perfection. Pernie chose lovely black and white and Nancy was in gorgeous black. Dick Morton's orchestra of Amarillo furnished the music and brought three soloists. Heard the food and fellowship were the best.

Have you heard Heidi Allan in her TV commercials? Seems there's no end to her talents. Somebody relayed a story to me about her singing, supplied, I believe, by her dad, the Rev. Gene Allan. Story goes that when Heidi was only three and a half years old, somebody asked if she would sing for them. Her mother said, "Oh, no, she doesn't know any songs." Heidi spoke up at once and

said, "I'll sing." She's been doing it ever since.

Ladies were talking about visiting Wanda Goff's home last week — and enjoying the many items she brought home from her year in Europe. Superb carvings, lovely owl figurines, pitchers and many other souvenirs adorn her living room.

Pampans were finding many unusual gifts worth buying at the Poor Boy Arts & Crafts Show at the Mall recently. Seventy artists from four states were there and Pampa talent was in evidence everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark had their beautiful, hand-made rugs for sale. Cindy's Ceramics was a popular place to stop and shop, being stocked with adorable Christmas scenes, ornaments and figurines. Thought the Christmas napkin rings were unusual.

Loyd Waters had an outstanding array of water colors, and a painter simply listed as "Billington" showed dozens of windmill paintings on wood.

Booths and artisans were

too numerous to name but all seemed well worth visiting. Tempting food was abundant and seemed to be selling well.

The Pretty Baby Contest garnered plenty of pennies. No names were listed with pictures, to avoid prejudice in favor of a friend's or neighbor's child, I guess. But all were what the contest advertised — pretty babies.

Friends and relatives of Barbara and Jerry Bruce welcomed them home from their recent trip to the Holy Land. Had a marvelous time, they said. Barbara represented Women Aglow, a religious group, and both enjoyed the sacred places in Jerusalem. Said tourists were treated well and the inspirational meetings were wonderful.

Special treat for Knife and Fork Club members last week was the anecdotal humor of I.D.E. Thomas of the British Broadcasting Co. Big crowd, dressed in their best, was present.

Gladys McMillan was there, so attractively attired and such a pretty haired. She's a sister of Mildred Laycock. Dr. Raymond's wife, you know — and also of Julia Van Bibber, formerly of Pampa but now of Oklahoma City. Julia's husband, Jack, once won the gold medal in Olympic wrestling.

Helen and Frank Shaller of Canadian were visiting with friends at the dinner. Helen stays so slim and pretty that

it's no wonder she was chosen as one of the models in a recent fashion show.

Good to see Ann Lee Gordon, Joe's wife, at the dinner. Also Dona Cornutt, whom everybody seems to know and like. Was in business here for a long time, later was associated with the school system, so she's friend to many. Gave a beautiful invocation.

Judy and John Warner and their family are a happy group. Just found out that John's aunt is Vicki Warner Tappan of the famous Tappan Appliances. Generous lady, Vicki. Helped build the amphitheater for the play "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon, in honor of the Warner family, including her mother, the late Phoebe Warner, one of the area's well-known writers. Mrs. Tappan also helps to sponsor the annual Writers' Roundup at WTSU each year.

Understand that Gay and Greg Ammeter, always charming hosts, entertained a group of friends last week. Included were the Al Wagners, the Ralph Essons, the Otis Naces, the Ted Mastins, the W.A. Bohots, the John Tatum, the Rue Hestands, the Gene Lunstons, Betty Marx and Bill Fry. This group takes turns hosting parties, it seems. Sounds like a marvelous idea.

More next week. PAM.

Apple pie calls for shredded fruit

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
A number of cooks who have baked America's standard apple pie (made with the sliced fruit) have asked me for a different version.

SHREDDED-APPLE PIE
1 large lemon
4 to 6 cooking apples, peeled and shredded to make 3 1/2 to 4 cups
3 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1-3rd cup raisins.

preferably golden
1-3rd cup silvered blanched almonds
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground mace
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1-3rd to 1/2 cup ground almonds
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
Topping, recipe follows
Grate yellow rind of the lemon and reserve. Squeeze the shredded apples, and using your hands, mix so that the apples are moistened with lemon

throughout; this keeps them white. If the apples are very juicy, drain off lemon juice; if they are dry, keep them in the juice. Beat together the egg yolks, sugar and cream. Stir in the raisins, silvered almonds and spices and mix well. Turn the apples into the egg mixture and mix thoroughly. Sprinkle the ground almonds over the bottom of pie shell; they will absorb moisture from the filling and keep the crust dry. Turn filling into crust and smooth top. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees) for 25 minutes. Remove pie from oven and spread Topping evenly over apples. Return to oven and bake for about 20 more minutes or until topping is golden brown and filling set. Cool for about 20 minutes before serving. This is a juicy pie that is good warm or cold. Makes 8-10 servings.

P.D. James: Queen of whodunnits

By David Handler

NEW YORK (NEA) - It's no mistake. This wonderfully cheery little English lady named Phyllis, complete with her pink cheeks and sensible shoes, really is P.D. James, reigning queen of the whodunit, author of murder, mayhem and of "Innocent Blood," a sizzling bestseller.

Her seven previous novels, six featuring detective Adam Dalgleish, have already won her the American "Edgar" for best mystery of the year and two of Britain's equivalent "Silver Daggers." And she has won an army of fans who prize her for not only her plots, but her intense probing of character.

Yet only now, because of "Innocent Blood," is 60-year-old P.D. James being taken seriously by the critical establishment. Not coincidentally, "Innocent Blood" is also her first non-mystery.

Does that critical snobbery bother her? "I do resent it," she admits. "But the mystery does set out within certain constraints. The main interest will be the solution of the mystery."

Mrs. James describes "Innocent Blood" as a novel of search — for identity, love and revenge. The novel springs from two sources.

One is the Children's Act of 1975, which permits adopted British children to have access to their birth records — and actual identity — upon reaching age 18. Her main character does precisely that — with shattering consequences.

Those consequences, she says, are loosely based on a real murder case in which a young father visited his wife and new baby at the hospital, then went to visit his wife's parents and murdered them. He was hanged. "What a way for that baby to start out," she says. "What an inheritance for it to find out about."

Mrs. James says she always wanted to write but just couldn't find the time. Her husband, a doctor, returned from World War II with a serious mental illness. She was taking care of him, bringing up two daughters and working full time as an

administrator with the National Health Service.

Finally she realized she would have to make the time. Her first novel, "Cover Her Face," was published in 1962 under P.D. James, her maiden name (her married name is White) when she was 41.

Why did she write a mystery?

"I enjoyed reading them and I thought I could construct one rather well," she replies. "I wanted to be a serious novelist, and I thought it would be a good apprenticeship."

She continued to work full time after her husband died in 1964, moving over to the Home Office in 1968. She worked in the Police Department and the Criminal Law Department, and used the experiences in her novels. Only last December did she finally retire as a civil servant to devote full time to her writing career — and only

then because she had finally qualified for her pension.

She's had no time for hobbies. Her chief pleasures are her daughters, her five grandchildren, and her work. "I enjoy constructing the clues," she chuckles. "It's a very satisfying craft."

She works out the plot completely before she writes the book, often charting out the characters' activities by the hour. "I know what time of day it is, the time of year, the

weather. I do a lot of research."

Mrs. James takes her new and rather considerable financial success in stride. Her only concession is a "humble little house" in London. She also has a cottage by the sea, where she takes long walks and constructs her plots. "It is helpful to have achieved financial success this late in life. At 60 you know what you want in life. You don't get seduced by anything at 60."

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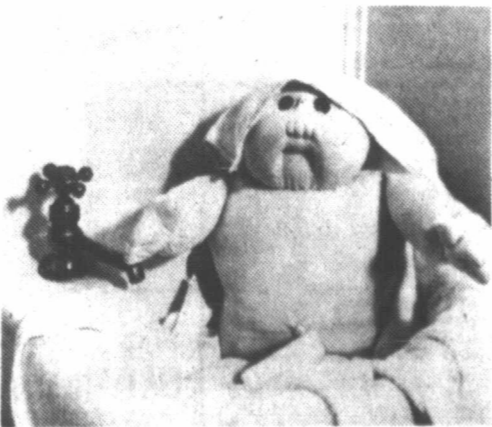
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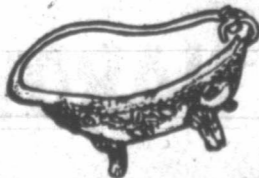
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New arrivals.

Handbags and accessories
by Anne Klein

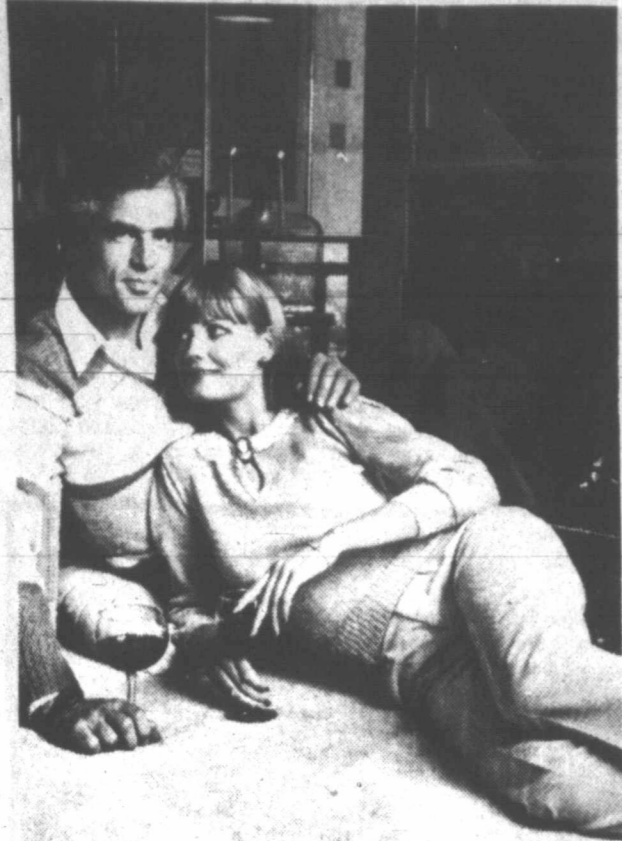


Calderon for Anne Klein goes a long way in creating exceptionally smooth, baby-soft handbags. Produced in only the finest, unmarred, unscratched hides. Each bag is carefully crafted (much of the work done by hand) to exacting specifications. With this season's high fashion shapings, remarkable zipper compartments, the Anne Klein knot and Lion Head emblem, in right-now basic colors, 35.00 to 145.00. The clutch shown, 120.00. Choose also from cosmetic, key, cigarette and coin cases and billfolds, from 12.50 to 27.00. And Anne Klein's Blazer fragrances in cologne concentrates, purse sprays, dusting powder and body lotion, from 4.25 to 27.00.



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Sunset and Pampa Hubs are open Thursdays till 9.



THESE APPEALING sweaters combine easy care with comfort and enduring good looks. Hers, a boucle linen look with keyhole neck, romantic lace collar and ribbed, banded sleeves. Teamed with his classic striped V-neck, they are understated go-togethers in natural, blue, raspberry-burgundy and other important fall colors. (Hers by Melange; his by Pierre Cardin. Both of 100 percent Creslan acrylic fiber.)

Book shows past home decorating styles

By BARBARA MAVER
AP Newsfeatures

For a fascinating look at the way America's upper crust furnished its homes in the early part of the 20th century, there is nothing better than going through the pages of the magazines of the period.

Such material is usually inaccessible to the general public. That's why the recently published book, "20th Century Decorating, Architecture & Gardens" — which reproduces some of the early pages of House & Garden Magazine — is such a treat.

House & Garden began publication in 1901 as an elitist magazine devoted to showing the finest in country-home architecture and gardens. In the ensuing 80 years, the magazine gradually broadened its coverage to include decorating, cooking and other popular home arts.

The new book reprints material covering the entire 80-year period. But the articles and pictures on the tastes of Americans of means in the early part of the century will probably prove the most fascinating to many readers.

Take this example, published in 1915, with appropriate illustrations.

"The living room should be a formal, dignified room... in period style if possible... but it need not lack in either comfort or charm because of its formality. Great emphasis should be laid on the choice of comfortable furniture and a real fire on its dignified hearth. Also, most important, the sun should be allowed to enter through its not too much curtained windows, while a great stimulus to livableness are plants and fresh flowers."

Here we see that today's emphasis on plants and natural light in a room had roots as far back as the early part of the century.

"We found that it took about 20 years for something new to happen in the home," said Mary Jane Pool, editor of the book and of House & Garden Magazine.

In going through old issues of the magazine to look for suitable material, Ms. Pool was struck by the fact that homes tended to look similar for a 20-

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Retirement isn't in the Naces' future because Otis and I can, and will (health permitting) continue our careers as long as we keep kicking.

Old underwriters and old columnists are like old generals, never dying, just fading away with their pencils in their hands.

But most couples look forward to taking life a little easier after 65 or 70, I think. However, they don't want to suffer the real or imagined ailments of what Dr. Robert N. Butler, director of the National Institute of Aging, calls "retirement syndrome."

He says this can cause headaches, gastro-intestinal symptoms, oversleeping, irritability, nervousness and lethargy. Of course nobody wants those illnesses, especially if they can be prevented.

It can be by making plans for your post-retirement life — and following through on them.

When you find out what your retirement will be (including social security, company pension, savings and investments) what way of life will best suit you both, whether you will have a continuation of company benefits (many companies do) and your retirement location, you can make your plans.

"DEAR LOUISE: We want to retire but not be retired. I know that sounds impossible but it's not. We want out of the jobs we've both had in a big clothing store since we were in our thirties and we're now 66. The boss says we can work till 70 but we don't want to."

"Lugging those armloads of clothes, especially in the men's department where I work, is real heavy. And my wife has varicose veins from being on her feet so many years. We think we need to get out of the store."

"We're setting goals before we turn in our notices. We're deciding what skills we want to learn, where we'd like to travel (modestly, because we're not rich) and the fun we never had time to enjoy, like fishing or driving in the mountains or gardening."

"We may even get into the clothes-remodeling business. We know that field and think we could do well at it. Does our planned future sound good to you? K.J."

DEAR K.J.: It does indeed — all except the projected clothes-remodeling business.

You say you're sick of carrying loads of clothes around. Wouldn't you be asking to do that again if you took on too much sewing and

tailoring? Maybe you could limit the amount of such work you would take on, giving yourselves plenty of time for the traveling and fishing and gardening. But if your town is like ours, the number of people needing clothes repaired will flock to you the minute you say you're available.

One seamstress in our town has a sign on the door when she's overworked. It says, "No more work until I'm caught up." And she locks the door. That might work for you.

Just be sure you save time for your shared pleasure in being retired together — and doing what you decide the two of you want to do. Good luck!

An article in Changing Times for November, 1980 is titled, "Picking Your Best Time To Retire" and is well worth reading. It gives the good and bad points of retirement, the hazards we should expect, our legal rights, our possibly-shrinking income and suggestions for a healthy, happy togetherness.

The author (unnamed, probably a staff writer for the magazine) says, "In a 1979 survey, conducted by pollster Louis Harris, 84 percent of the retired people and 88 percent of the workers interviewed said that relentless price escalation had lowered their standard of living. And though the majority of retirees were satisfied with the quality of their lives, one-third said their standard of living was inadequate."

"Nearly half said they wished they were still working, either full-time or part-time. Fifty-one percent said they hope to do some work after they reach retirement age."

"Retirement planning has always been important; today it's imperative. It means arranging your affairs so you'll have money when those regular pay checks stop. Thirty percent of those who retire have done no planning at all."

Since this is the case, let's not be among that 30 percent. Let's plan our future, whether retired or still working after 65 or 70. Let's not let retirement catch up without definite plans for a good life with our mates.

When do YOU plan to retire — and what are your plans? I'd love to hear from you.

Write DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Solar house uses natural resources

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When the owners of a Denver construction company that has built many houses wanted to build a house for themselves, they chose a passive solar design by an architect on Long Island, N.Y.

The design's odyssey continued when it won a prestigious international award in Switzerland.

The house plans were ordered from architect Charles Koty in May of 1979 and construction was completed on Jan. 7 of this year. Today, Glenda and David Feeken are eloquent champions of passive solar-energy housing.

Passive solar-energy systems for heating and cooling utilize the sun's rays without the use of extensive mechanical equipment or conventional solar collectors, relying instead on a relationship between design features and the resources of nature.

The Feeken house is a two-story structure with vertical siding. It has 1,214 square feet of habitable space in the first floor and 762 on the second. Fo-



THIS REAR VIEW OF A passive solar energy house shows a sun garden and glazed walls facing south.

cal point of the concept is a glass-enclosed, south-facing sun garden that is visible from the entrance gallery and is wrapped by the living, dining and family rooms.

Solar energy is absorbed and stored in a masonry wall and dense floor. The sun garden generates heat to the adjacent areas by opening the sliding doors, while direct heat is

energy house, it's a livable house. We put a wood-burning stove in the family room. By using the passive solar heat with the wood stove, we have never turned on the backup heating system."

What about cost compared to a conventional house of the same size?

Koty says: "The initial construction cost could be higher by about 2 to 5 percent, but the added cost is more than offset by savings each month. We should also remember that as energy costs rise, utility bills will become an even larger portion of the house upkeep, making an investment in solar homes even more practical. Also, tax-saving incentives are available in many states, and lending institutions are becoming more receptive to solar homes."

The plan won the 1980 Habitation Space International Award in Switzerland. Since any article about solar housing always brings plenty of queries, address them to Charles Koty, 27 Barry Park Court, Searingtown, N.Y. 11507.

CHRISTMAS

for him.

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Recipe from 1930s still delicious

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
MOLASSES WAFERS

From the 1930s and still delicious.

1/2 cup fork-stirred medium rye flour
1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup molasses
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup chopped (the size of small peas) walnuts

On wax paper or in a small bowl stir together the flour and sugar. In a 1-quart saucepan over medium heat, stirring, bring molasses to a boil; add butter and stir until melted. At once remove from heat and add the flour mixture; stir until blended; stir in the nuts. Onto a large cookie sheet (well-greased with solid white shortening) drop mixture by level teaspoonfuls, several inches apart — no more than 6 to a sheet. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until lacy looking and golden brown — 8 to 10 minutes. Let stand until edges are firm enough — a matter of

seconds — to scrape cookies loose with a thin wide metal spatula. Remove to a wire rack to cool completely. Work fast or cookies will harden too much to remove; in this case put the cookie sheet back into the oven for a few seconds to warm

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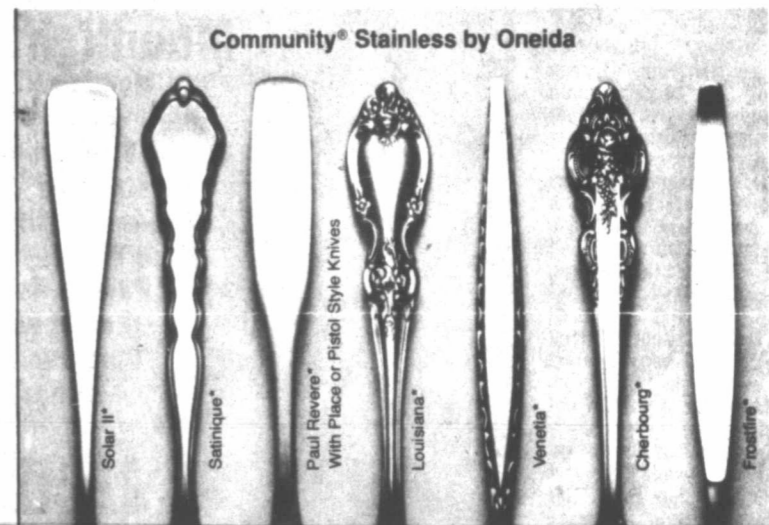
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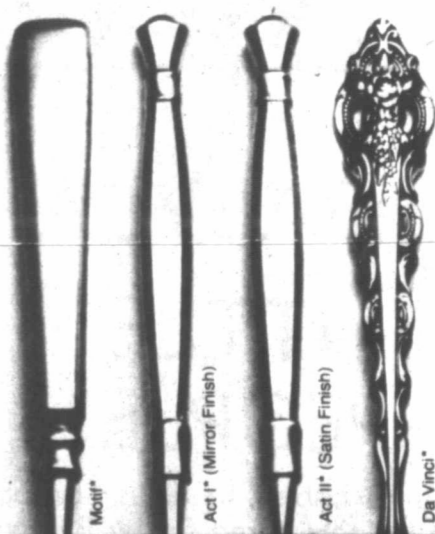
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Club News

MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB

Merten Extension Homemaker Club met recently in the home of Helen Murphy.

The meeting was conducted by Elouise Wells, vice-president. Members answered roll call with "A Thanksgiving I Remember." Plans were made for a Christmas party.

Elouise Wells presented a program on the origin of Thanksgiving.

A new member, Jackie Barrett, was welcomed by the club.

The club will have a Christmas party and luncheon at its next meeting Dec. 2 at the courthouse annex.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Beverly Alexander.

Donna Maul and Connie Carpenter presented a program entitled "To Everything There is a Season."

Members will sponsor a drawing for an Elfanbee baby doll and carriage Dec. 2.

A Thanksgiving dinner took place Nov. 15 at the First United Methodist fellowship hall. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferland, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maul, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Garland McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Randall McAllister, Mrs. Rick Carpenter and Mrs. Alberta Jeffries.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at the home of Karen Lang. Lil Hall will present a program on Christmas crafts.

PAMPA MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Pampa Music Teachers Association met recently in the home of Myrna Orr.

Mrs. Orr presented a program entitled "Chopin and His Works." She discussed Chopin's life in Warsaw, Vienna and Paris and his association with the famous French novelist, George Sand.

Representative compositions by Chopin were performed on the piano by the eight members and guests present.

Anne Murray finally has LP of bona fide hits



ANNE MURRAY

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Anne Murray's Greatest Hits," was released, says Anne Murray in characteristic straightforward, smiling fashion, "because we finally had nine bona fide hits.

"The 10th song is the latest single, 'Could I Have This Dance?' We may have been a little presumptuous putting it on there. We had our fingers crossed.

"I sing it in the movie 'Urban Cowboy,' during the wedding scene. Jim Ed Norman, my record producer, was working on the film, producing a couple of things in the soundtrack. They had the song and wanted me to sing it. I listened. I said sure.

"I look at movie themes as to whether they'll make a good record. My career is a record career. I have to think of records. I'm not doing movie themes for the sake of doing them."

The album was at No. 28 and climbing on the best-selling records chart of Oct. 25. The single was at No. 53. Miss Murray is usually thought of as singing romantic, middle-of-the-road ballads. But, possibly because "Urban Cowboy" has a lot of country music in it, her album is No. 8 and climbing and her single No. 5 and climbing on the Oct. 25 best-selling country charts.

Miss Murray's first hit record, "Snowbird," was released just 10 years ago. She says, "Things were much better in the past five years than they were in the first." She exudes an attractive sense of well-being now but she says it wasn't always that way.

She married Bill Langstroth in 1975, and they have a son, 4, and a daughter, 18 months.

Before that, she says, "I was always struggling to find another hit. I didn't have momentum. You need one hit record right after another. So many young people think if they could just get that one record. It takes more than one record to make a career. I had 'Danny's Song' in 1973, 'Love Song' in 1973 and 'You Won't See Me' in 1974 but they were too far apart to have momentum. There were records in between that did nothing."

Her biggest singles have been "Snowbird" and "You Needed Me" from 1978.

She says, "I decided in May 1975 to stop taking any more engagements to tour. I needed a break because I hadn't achieved the kind of success I'd set out to achieve. I'd had a good career but it wasn't what I wanted. I wanted a shot at the top and it wasn't happening. I'd be eight months a year on the road, not eating or sleeping right, living out of a suitcase, lonely, and come back with no money. Playing in 3,000-seat auditoriums to 300 people is demoralizing.

"I felt like I was banging my head against a wall. My husband was going through a divorce and we were keeping a low profile. People said this is the way you promote your records and I wasn't selling records, either.

"I think the biggest thing is I was miserable and I wasn't really committed. I think I was worried that if I became very, very successful I would turn into some kind of monster. I guess I was really frightened of success. I've seen people become very successful and get destroyed. They get a glassy-eyed look when they talk to you."

Her wedding, in 1975, was after an evening recording session, in her home in Toronto. Only one of Miss Murray's five brothers was there, one who had sung backup on the record.

Her mother looked in her closet and chose a dress for her to wear. "She thought I was taking it all very lightly. I wasn't."

"As soon as I got married and had that baby, it was a certain kind of security. My whole attitude changed. I felt I could handle a career after that. I'd done something I'd al-

ways dreamed of doing. I always wanted children. I'd never dreamed of having a singing career. When I got my own life together, everything turned right around for me. I got a different perspective.

"I was booked to the summer of 1976, two months before the baby was born. Then I took time off and went back to work sparingly when he was 4 or 5 months old. It was so normal to have a baby, to be married, to stay at home and learn to cook. But believe me, I was ready to go back to work."

Miss Murray, who is 35, was born Morna Anne Murray in Springhill, Nova Scotia, fourth in a family of six. Her father was a surgeon.

She auditioned for a summer TV variety show, "Sing Along Jubilee," for the summer after she graduated from the University of New Brunswick and got

the job. Langstroth was the show's producer.

That fall she started to teach school, sometimes singing or appearing on TV on weekends. She says, "Half way in the middle of the year, I had to make a decision about whether to give up teaching and sing full time or keep teaching. I called everybody I knew. Finally I called Bill. He said there was no doubt about what I should do. I should sing."

The first record she made, in Canada, led to a contract with Capitol Records, the company where she continues to record.

Now that Miss Murray's records sell well and she can perform on weekends and be at home with her family through the week, she is making money. Her husband has been able to give up his TV job and do what he likes better, photography.

Michener book sparkles

THE COVENANT. By James A. Michener. Random House. 861 Pages. \$15.95.

Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist James A. Michener went to South Africa to learn all about that controversial country and returned with a diamond of a novel.

Quickly banned by South Africa even before its publication, "The Covenant" is not only a praiseworthy piece of literature but a precious sociological document which sheds much light on what goes on there.

Much like his previous "Chesapeake" and "Hawaii" in volume and structure, the novel follows generations of people of all races and nationalities as they fight each other over the beautiful land, where majestic antelopes roam and graceful flamingos dance.


Although most characters have been invented to illustrate the history of the nation, Michener, writing with imagination,

warmth and insight, manages to make them alive and memorable on their own, including a pet hyena named Swarts.

Afrikaners, the Dutch who settled there early, are represented by the Van Doorn family. These are the people who, interpreting the Old Testament in their own way, believe they have a covenant with God to rule supreme in South Africa, their promised land. One of the Van Doorns becomes the architect of apartheid, a unique set of laws separating races socially and physically, the way, he believes, God wants it to be.

The English, who arrive later to make the country part of the Commonwealth, are represented by the Saltwood family, and the blacks, the land's original inhabitants, by the Nxumalo family.

Waka Tsunoda Associated Press



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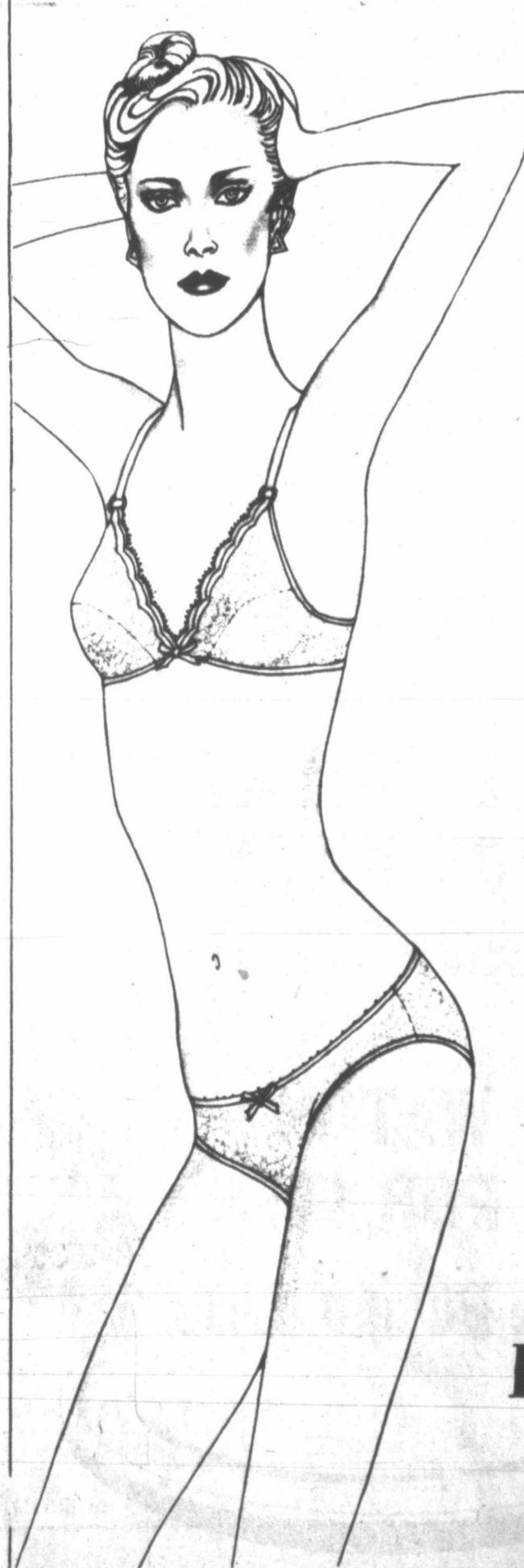
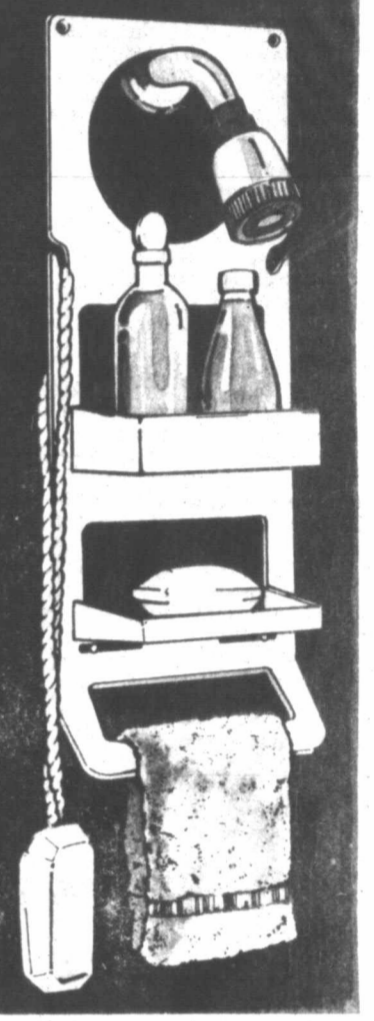
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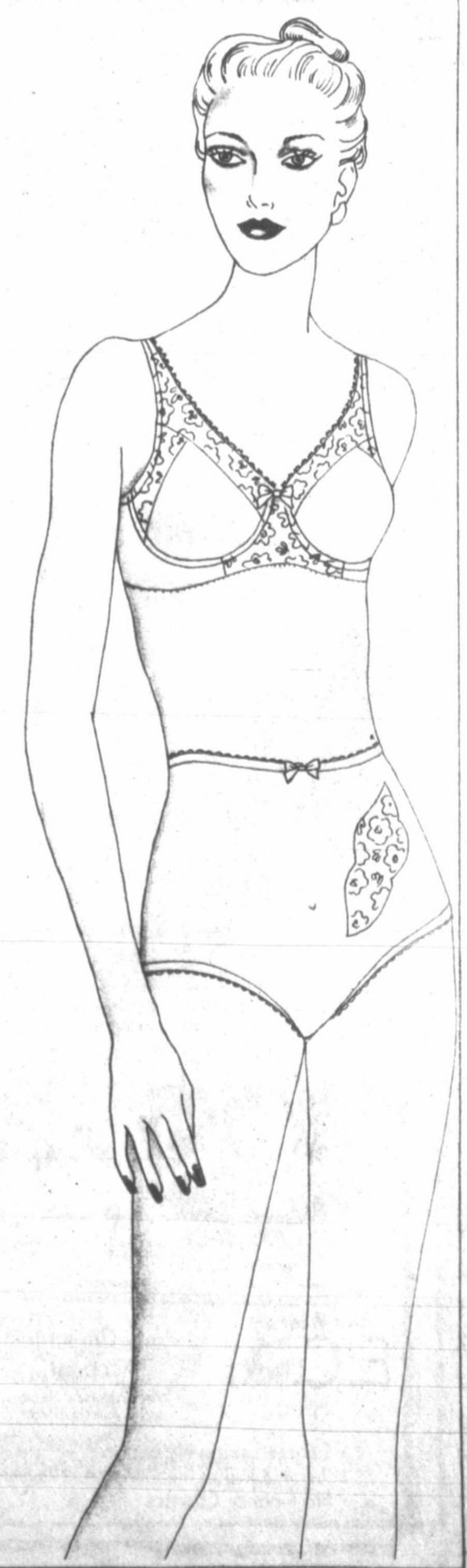
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An untraditional Thanksgiving meal

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Is Thanksgiving passe? Consider the plight of a college student, homesick, but not alone, in Paris.

The young man was accustomed to a large family gathering for this very special American holiday. His mama usually had the yeoman's chore of cooking for 24 and providing dishes for the "groaning" board — a re-enactment of the first Thanksgiving feast of our settling forefathers.

Well, his friends in Paris invited him, one Thanksgiving, to join them for an afternoon aperitif, with no mention of "his" holiday. But, surprise! The young man's friends provided him with a Thanksgiving meal. The turkey was there and lots of pate foie gras and champagne. But, where was his favorite dish ... corn? Dindon (turkey), fine. Corn! That's for pigs, said the French.

Still, it was a special sharing of thanks for them all ... as it will be now for other Americans throughout the world this Thanksgiving, 1980.

Times and tastes have changed ... but not the significance, or the memories.



For stuffing, stir barley and bouillon cube into boiling water. Cover; reduce heat. Simmer 10 to 12 minutes or until tender. Drain. Add remaining ingredients except hens; mix well. Fill cleaned body cavities with about 1/3 cup stuffing. Place on rack in roasting pan. Bake at 375 degrees about 1 hour, basting with half the glaze during last 5 to 10 minutes of baking. Brush with remaining glaze before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

NOTE: For regular barley, substitute 2/3 cup regular barley for quick barley; increase water to 4 cups. Increase cooking time of barley to 1 hour or until tender.

NOTE: To heat remaining 3 cups stuffing, place in 1-quart covered casserole. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Orange-Nut Stuffing
chopped nuts (almonds, pecans or walnuts)

1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 cup diced celery

1/2 cup chopped onion

1 cup orange juice

1/3 cup water

1 orange, sectioned and drained

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1 1/2 cups packaged enriched pre-cooked rice

Saute nuts in 1 tablespoon of the butter in a skillet until lightly browned. Add remaining butter, the celery and onion, and saute until onion is tender, but not browned. Combine orange juice, water, orange sections, salt, orange rind, sugar and poultry seasoning in a 1-quart casserole. Stir in onion mixture and the rice. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

If desired, serve with Rock Cornish hens, which have been brushed with orange marmalade during last 20 minutes roasting. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 3/4 cups rice mixture or 5 servings.

baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

In medium bowl combine carrots and cornmeal. Heat milk to boiling and add to bowl. Let mixture cool to room temperature. Add eggs and oil. Mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend into carrot mixture. Fill greased muffin cups 3/4 full, and bake in 400-degree oven for 20 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 muffins.

CREAMY CRANBERRY RELISH

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine

1 cup cold water

1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened and cut into chunks

2 cups (16 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed

1 jar (14 ounces) cranberry-orange relish

1 can (8 1/4) crushed pineapple, drained

1/2 cup chopped almonds

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine with cold water. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over medium heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 1 minute.

In large bowl, thoroughly blend cheese and topping. Fold in relish, pineapple and almonds, then fold in gelatine.

Turn into a 5-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold to serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 to 10 servings.

TERIYAKI BARLEY STUFFED CORNISH HENS

Teriyaki Glaze:

3/4 cup maple flavored syrup

2 tablespoons soy sauce

2 tablespoons sherry or water

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Barley Stuffing:

1 cup quick barley

1 chicken bouillon cube

3 cups boiling water

1 8-ounce can water chestnuts, drained, chopped

1 cup mushroom slices

3/4 cup green onion slices

1/4 cup soy sauce

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

2 tablespoons sherry or water

1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

6 1-pound Rock Cornish hens

For glaze, combine all ingredients in 1-quart saucepan. Bring mixture to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat. Simmer over medium heat about 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool.

Heat oven to 375 degrees.

HOT BUTTERED CIDER

12 cups apple cider

1/2 cup packed brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon clove

1 1/2 cups Bacardi dark rum

6 teaspoons butter, softened

In saucepan, combine all ingredients except rum and butter. Stir in rum. Serve hot in heated mugs or glasses, with 1/2 teaspoon butter on top of each serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 quarts.

CARROT CORN MUFFINS

1 cup shredded raw carrots (2 large)

1 cup yellow cornmeal

1 cup milk

2 eggs, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons salad oil

1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour

2 1/2 teaspoons

Knit slippers pamper feet

By Judy Love

If you've kept the knitting needles working lately, you may already have a supply of sweaters, vests, hats and mittens for cold weather, but what about your feet? If you're the one who gets "cold feet," keep them toasty warm and protected in cozy "popcorn n' pearl" knit slippers.

Worked in the stockinette stitch, each slipper is accented with eight pearls, four on each side. (These may be purchased in the needlecrafts department at a variety store.) You will need 3 1/2 ounces of 4-ply handknitting yarns by Coats & Clark, Inc., and one pair of No. 8 knitting needles. Instructions are given for small (8 1/2 inches long), medium (9 1/2 inches) and large (10 1/2 inches). If you turn your talents to knitting now, you'll have slippers that will last through many cold winters.

Of course, working the slippers is only part of a good

winter "protection plan." Your feet take a lot of wear and tear, especially if you do a lot of walking. It's a wonderful luxury to have a professional pedicure, but it's important to take care of your feet on a daily basis, too. Soak your feet in warm water and bath oil to soften calloused heels, then lavish on the moisture lotion. Your feet will be soft and relaxed, and you'll feel better all over! Then slip into the "popcorn and pearls" and you're set!

To order slipper instructions, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S564, and don't forget to include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy Love: Sometimes I can't find the brand of yarn you've suggested in a particular pattern. I find it inconvenient to travel to several stores

looking for yarn. Any suggestions? — T.B., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear T.B.: Yarn stores and department stores can special order yarn for you. If there is not a yarn or department store close to you, try a variety store. Although the suggested yarn may not be available, the store may have something similar. However, if you substitute yarn, it is essential you make a stitch gauge before starting your article. (The fiber content may make a difference.) In fact, a stitch gauge swatch is always necessary for correctly sized work. Happy knitting, Judy Love.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Amy Turner, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Turner, is the bride to be of James Lawrence.

Selections are at the



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DEAR ABBY

Kennedy's death frozen in history

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: I invited readers to tell me where they were when they first heard that President Kennedy had been shot. I've received over 16,000 responses, and they're still pouring in! Some excerpts from this incredible collection:

"How could I forget that day? I had gone to the grocery store, where I heard the shocking news. I rushed home immediately to find my dear husband slumped in his chair — dead of a massive heart attack! The radio beside him was still blasting."

LILLIAN MILLER, PHOENIX, ARIZ.

"I was on the operating table in the middle of a hemorrhoidectomy when a nurse rushed in and shouted, 'Doctor, I just heard that President Kennedy was shot in Dallas!' The doctor dropped the instrument he was holding and gasped, 'Oh, my God!' I was left in a jackknife position until he regained his composure, after which he completed the surgery with somewhat unsteady hands. Later, the informer stuck her head in the room and said, 'Sorry, Doctor, I guess that news could have waited.' To which he replied, 'It sure as hell could have!'"

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION READER

"I was in third grade in a Catholic school when the news came over the loudspeaker. The sister cried, then we were all sent home. At that age I thought that was the way we got rid of our presidents. Later when I saw Mrs. Kennedy on TV moving out of the White House so Mrs. Johnson could move in, I thought, 'The least they could do for Mrs. Kennedy was to let her keep the house.'"

PETER J. SMALL, L.A., CALIF.

"I was working as a pharmacist in a drugstore when I heard the terrible news. A few minutes later two women came in. I asked if they had heard President Kennedy had been shot. Once said, 'Yeah, but it don't mean nothing to us because we're Republicans.' I couldn't believe my ears."

EVA IN ANAHEIM

"President Kennedy's assassination was announced as I entered USC's dental clinic, where 24 students were working on patients. Twenty-four dental instruments were held

Poetry award presented

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Van Walleghen is the winner of the Lamont Poetry Selection for 1980.

The award is given each year to support the publication of an American poet's second book — submitted in manuscript form by a potential publisher. Van Walleghen's manuscript, "More Trouble With the Obvious," is to be published next spring by the University of Illinois Press.

Ceiling fans conserve energy

NEW YORK (AP) — Ceiling fans — the three- or four-bladed fans that turn on an axle mounted a foot or so from the ceiling — are making a comeback as energy savers.

Energy User News says the fans, normally used for cooling, may produce energy savings in heating ranging from 10 to 30 percent, particularly in buildings with high ceilings.

In buildings with high ceilings, rising hot air from heated floors tends to be trapped near the roof. The floor area where workers are is relatively cool. Thus, industrial plants, warehouses, greenhouses, churches, gymnasiums and auditoriums can waste heating energy this way.

Some fans draw hot air from the ceiling and blow it down in a cone-shaped pattern toward the floor.

With the wasted hot air being pushed back toward the floor, workers are warmer.



DON'T GET "cold feet!" Protect your feet this winter with these warm popcorn and pearl knit slippers.

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ARE COMING YOUR WAY WEDNESDAY

WATCH FOR IT!

The Pampa News

EXTENSION HOMMAKER COUNCIL

The Extension Homemaker Council will meet on Monday, November 24th at 8 p.m. in the Annex Meeting Room for a regular business meeting. Plans for the Christmas party. Club members are reminded to bring recipes for the Christmas Recipe Booklet. Ryone is encouraged to bring a sack lunch and stay for a work shop to make gifts for the Meals on Wheels patrons.

BIG GAME - NUTRITIOUS EATING

Big game provides variety and contributes high quality nutrients to meals of fans of Texas sportsmen. Utilization of this wild game aids conservation of a valuable resource and can stretch the food budget year-round.

Big game fits into the meat group of the basic four food groups. Likeestic meat, it is rich in protein, minerals and vitamins. The one difference though - it is generally low in fat. Serving size is to three ounces of lean meat. Meat of big game furnishes protein needed for growth and repair of body tissues, muscles, blood skin and hair. It also provides iron, thiamin, riboflavin and zinc.

For those who prefer to have their deer meat made into sausage, here are so deer sausage recipes. Since there are many preferences (different flavors and textures, adapt these recipes to please individual tastes.

FRESH BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

10 pounds lean deer, antelope or elk meat
25 pounds fresh regular pork trimmings (50 percent lean, 50 percent fat)
1 pound salt
1 1/2 - 2 ounces ground sage
1 1/2 - 2 ounces black pepper
1/2 ounce red pepper (if desired)
5 ounces sugar

(For small quantities)

2 pounds wild game meat
2 pounds regular pork trimmings
2 teaspoons salt
4 teaspoons ground sage
2 teaspoons ground black pepper
1/4 - 1/2 teaspoon red pepper (if desired)
1 teaspoon sugar

Thoroughly mix trimmings, and grind through a plate with 1/2 inch holes. Spread coarsely ground meat on table top, sprinkle seasoning on top and thoroughly mix. Regrind through a plate with 1/2 inch holes. If a 1/2 inch plate is not available, sprinkle seasoning on top of trimmings, thoroughly mix and grind once through a plate with 1/2 inch holes.

For stuffed sausage, stuff immediately for best results. Stuff into natural hog casings, plastic bags, or muslin bags (use any cloth made from strong cloth that has been washed several times). Obtain natural hog casings from meat markets, local meat processing plants or stores. Soak them in warm, salty water for about one hour or until they are pliable.

If bulk sausage is to be served soon after making, add 3/4 cup of water to about four pounds of sausage. Knead with hands until sausage becomes sticky. Pack tightly in small molds, pans, or cans and chill overnight before slicing.

CURED AND SMOKED SAUSAGE (COUNTRY STYLE)

37 1/2 pounds of deer, antelope or elk meat
12 1/2 pounds of very fresh pork fat trimmings (fatback)
1 pound salt
1 ounce saltpeter (potassium nitrate - obtain at drug store)
2 ounces black pepper
1/2 ounce ground cloves (or 1/2 ounce ground nutmeg, if desired)
1/4 ounce garlic powder (if desired)

Prepare and grind meat, and add seasonings as for fresh sausage. Stuff into natural hog casings or muslin casings. Hang or

place on racks to cure, and dry for 24 to 48 hours at a temperature of 38 - 40 degrees F. The Fresh Breakfast Sausage recipe can also be used to make cured and smoked sausage. Smoke the sausage one to two hours or until light brown color is obtained.

ISR008 01628p. 21, 2 col., sun.
add to homemakers news

BIG GAME SAUSAGE - SMOKING, STORING

Smoke and store big game sausage properly. There are many ways to smoke meat. One way of smoking is to build a small fire out of hardwood (pecan, hickory, or oak) at the end of a backyard, closed-type cooker. Burn it until live coals are obtained, then put a few hardwood chips on the coals.

Place the sausage or cured meat cuts on the rack on the opposite end from the coals. Use enough water on the chips so they do not blaze, and smoke the sausage with the cooker closed. Keep the temperature of the cooker between 130 - 150 degrees F. Or, make a smokehouse from any closed device such as an old refrigerator or oil drum. An air inlet is needed at the bottom and a damper at the top. Some method for keeping the interior hot is also needed. The whole smoking and drying procedure can be accomplished in one of these devices, but requires close watching. Try a small quantity at first to develop your own special method. This is not an exact science.

Store fresh sausage in refrigerator for one week or in the freezer at 0 degrees F. for not more than three months. Salt added to the meat reduces freezer storage time about 50 percent. Before freezing, wrap sausage in freezer paper, plastic freezer bags or foil. Wrap bulk sausage and place directly into the freezer.

For cured and smoked sausage, hold in refrigerator for two to three weeks or store in the freezer. Protect and store cured and smoked sausage using the same method as for fresh sausage. Keep cured and smoked sausage in the freezer no more than three months.

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Understanding car sounds important

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Understanding how your car "talks" when it won't start may help you avoid improper or unneeded repairs, says the technical services manager of an auto parts manufacturing company.

Dave Bowman, of Fram Corp., advises motorists to listen for these common sounds of trouble:

— If your car makes no noise

when you turn the ignition key, electricity is probably not going to the starter. The cause may be a loose or corroded battery terminal, loose or broken wire, or dead battery.

— If the car goes "click-click-click," there's enough electricity to activate the solenoid, but not enough to turn the starter over. This may mean corroded battery terminals, a defective starter, or battery in

need of recharging. — If the engine sounds sluggish, you're not getting enough voltage to the starter. Probable causes are a weak or worn battery, loose or worn fan-belt, faulty alternator or regulator, or excessive resistance in the starter or starter circuits. "Lazy" turnover may also be caused by engine oil too heavy for prevailing temperatures — a common winter ailment.

— If the engine cranks slowly but won't start, usually the battery is weak — but a defective starter may also be to blame. If it cranks briskly but won't start, there probably is no spark, or fuel isn't getting to the carburetor. This may be caused by moisture, dirt or broken breaker points, dirt or other restriction in the fuel system, a failed ballast resistor — or an empty fuel tank!

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Hurry — Offer ends December 28, 1980. Buy one of the eligible models. Fill out the Bonus Certificate, and send it to RCA with proof of purchase. You'll get a check from RCA in about six weeks.

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Music can unite family

CHICAGO (AP) — An old-fashioned family activity — making music around the piano — is enjoying new popularity as a way of bringing families closer together, according to parents, music educators and family therapists.

"When a parent takes music lessons, or plays as an amateur, it shows the children that he or she isn't an expert at everything," says Marijean Suelzle, assistant professor of sociology specializing in the family at Northwestern University. "That's wonderful for children to learn. What you're teaching them is not only that making music is enjoyable, but that you're not infallible."

Dr. Suelzle sees family music-making as "a ritual that's important because it strengthens interpersonal bonds," a view shared by psychotherapist Margery Fridstein of Winnetka, Ill.

Gay and Brent Slade of Orem, Utah, own not one, but two, pianos — one upstairs and one downstairs. They need two, because Mrs. Slade and four of their five children play — the non-performer is 1 year old.

The Slades belong to the Mormon Church, which encourages members to spend one night each week doing something as a family.

At Christmas, the group goes Christmas caroling. And at holiday get-togethers a group that includes Mrs. Slade's parents and other members of her family gathers around the piano to sing their childhood favorites.

"We have family songs that we've been singing for as long as we can remember," says Mrs. Slade — "nonsense songs and old, corny love songs. It's neat to hear, in my own home, the same songs I heard and loved as a child."

"Adults are very much into their own things right now," says Dr. Fridstein. "I'm increasingly startled at how few families even sit down to one meal together. That's too bad, because kids need role models, and the healthiest models are their parents. When there's no one to turn to except their peers, kids don't learn how to be parents themselves."

Dr. Fridstein would undoubtedly give high marks as healthy role models to Mary Sue and Paul Ewing of Farmington, Mich., for whom music-making is a basic part of family life. "We can't have Christmas if we don't have a piano," says Mrs. Ewing, a housewife and amateur lyric soprano. "It's traditional in my husband's family and has been for almost 30 years."

At the Ewings' Christmas festivities Paul, son Paul Jerome ("P.J."), 5, and daughter Heidi, 9, play piano; Juliet, 11, sings and dances and plays the flute. "We do Christmas carols, especially 'The Twelve Days of Christmas.' Everybody jumps up holding their cards that say 'Five Golden Rings' or 'A Partridge in a Pear Tree' and we have a great time," says Mrs. Ewing.

The Ewings also perform for relatives and guests throughout the year. "Whenever anybody comes over, they have to listen to a concert," Mrs. Ewing reports. "Our friends are very proud of what we can do, and they always seem to want to hear us."

Dr. Fridstein's concern about the lack of shared interests among today's families, adding that "the pursuit of the arts, especially music is the one thing in our life we have in common."

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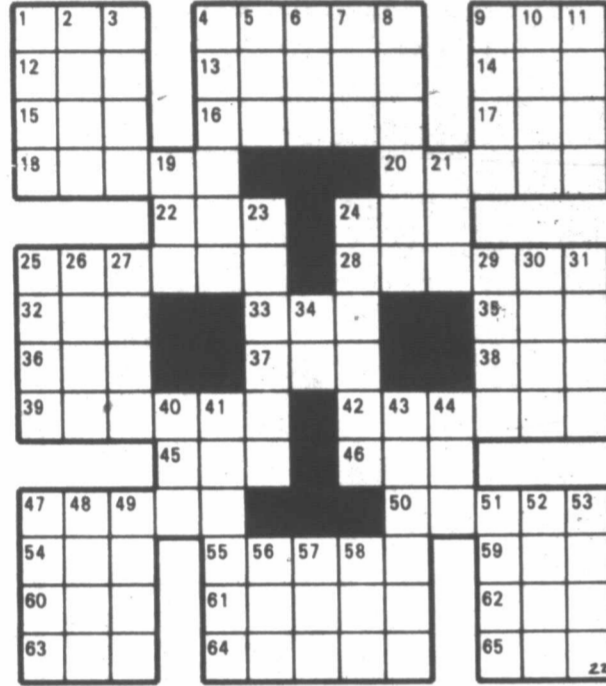
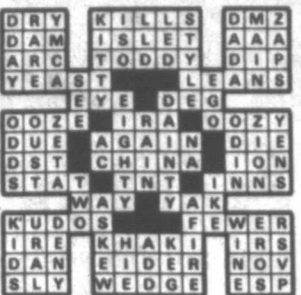
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Wrangler

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Opponent
 - 4 Black dairy cow
 - 9 Fastidious man
 - 12 Author Fleming
 - 13 Afr. nation
 - 14 1957 science event (abbr.)
 - 15 To and
 - 16 Highway to the far north
 - 17 Depression initials
 - 18 Antique car
 - 20 Intersection points
 - 22 Tribulation
 - 24 Ate prey
 - 25 Did not exist (contr.)
 - 28 Whirlpools
 - 32 Cameroon tribe
 - 33 Put in tins
 - 35 Tint
 - 36 Pounds (abbr.)
 - 37 Auxiliary verb
 - 38 Historic period
 - 39 Sleeping sickness fly
- DOWN**
- 1 Band instrument
 - 2 Rowing tools
 - 3 Seth's son
 - 4 Horn
 - 5 Snake-like fish
 - 6 Legendary bird
 - 7 Genetic material
 - 8 Pined (sl.)
 - 9 Obtain by searching
 - 10 Giant of fairy tales
 - 11 Burmese currency
 - 19 Female ovine
 - 21 Bizarre
 - 23 Engraves
 - 24 Often-dented item
 - 25 Droop
 - 26 Recedes
 - 27 Thorny shrub
 - 29 Thought (Fr.)
 - 30 Journey
 - 31 Oceans
 - 34 Cooled lava
 - 40 Can metal
 - 41 Intervene (2 wds.)
 - 43 Sorrow
 - 44 Accountant (abbr.)
 - 47 Bundles of hides
 - 48 Exhale
 - 49 Smallsword
 - 51 Flying saucers (abbr.)
 - 52 Con-
 - 53 Cut off
 - 55 Compass point
 - 57 Broke bread
 - 58 Went before

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

November 24, 1980

Things in which you placed considerable stock in the past may not be all that important to you this coming year. These changing values are to your benefit and will give you more peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pals won't appreciate your poking your nose into their private affairs today any more than you would if they probed into yours. Each should keep his or her distance. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes you're very skillful at making decisions under pressure, but this may not be one of those days. Before voicing judgments, know whereof you speak.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Rather than tackle your duties and responsibilities today, you may search for ways to rationalize them away. Too bad, but this procedure won't work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things which appear to be good buys or bargains today might not be so great once you scrutinize them closely. Use your magnifying glass.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best that you and your mate don't discuss issues today where your views are strongly in oppo-

sition. Neither is likely to concede or compromise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Coworkers could prove a trifle difficult today, especially if they think you are passing on work which you should be handling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Subdue urges to gamble or spend beyond your means today. In matters where you feel you are lucky, unfortunately, the reverse could be true.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Timing is extremely important today in the management of delicate situations. If you try to force things, you may jam the machinery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with whom you have dealings who is an expert at manipulating others may try to pull the strings on you today. Don't be his puppet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Should your bank balance be a bit out of whack in this period, perhaps it's time to revise your budget. Look closely. You'll see where the fat needs trimming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Objectives must be clearly defined today, or else you might make some moves which could be counterproductive. Guard against impulsiveness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sometimes it's best not to make strong statements about things that are on your mind. This is one of those days where it's wiser to count to 10 before speaking.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Bill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



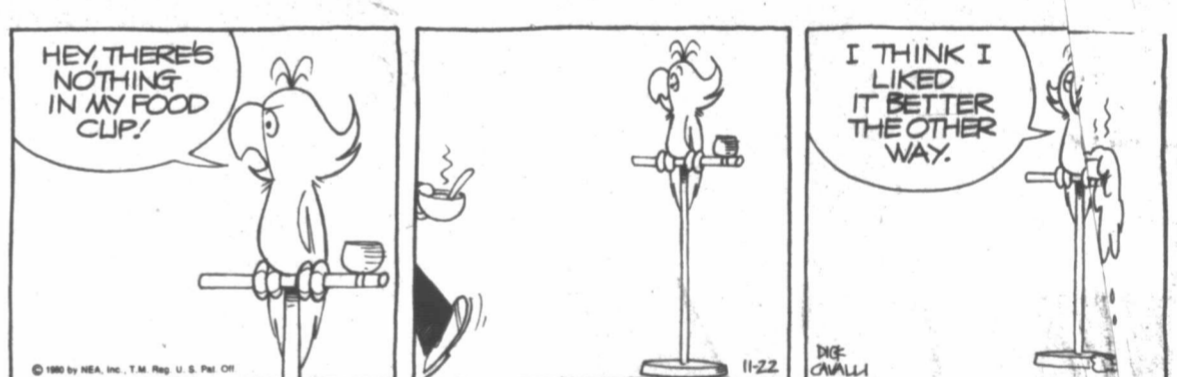
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



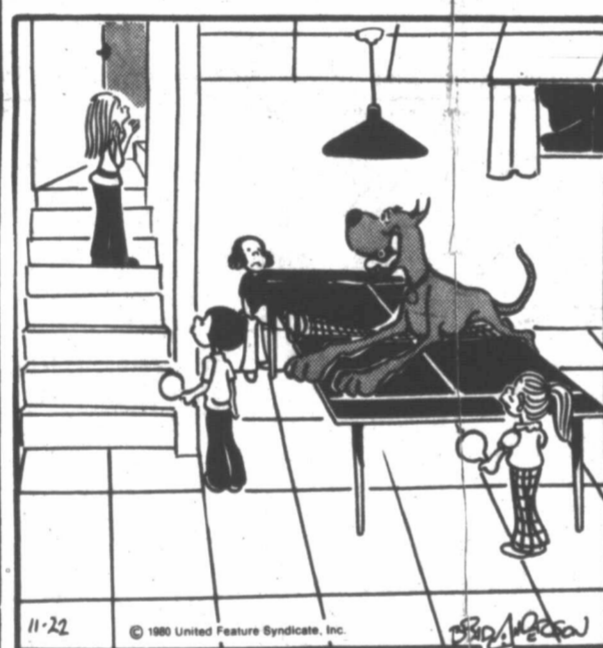
WINTHROP

By K. Cavalli



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"Mom! Marmaduke isn't letting us use the pingpong table!"

By Dave Gnuze

ALLEY OOP



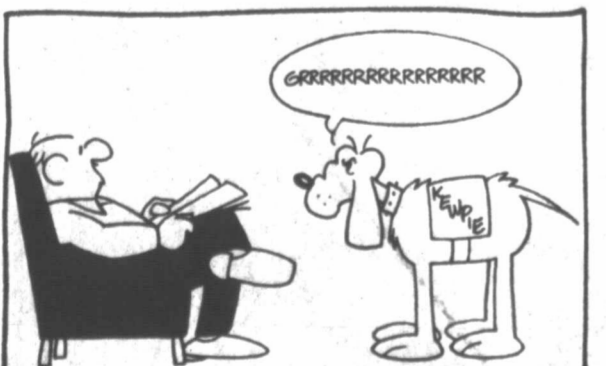
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T. Ryan



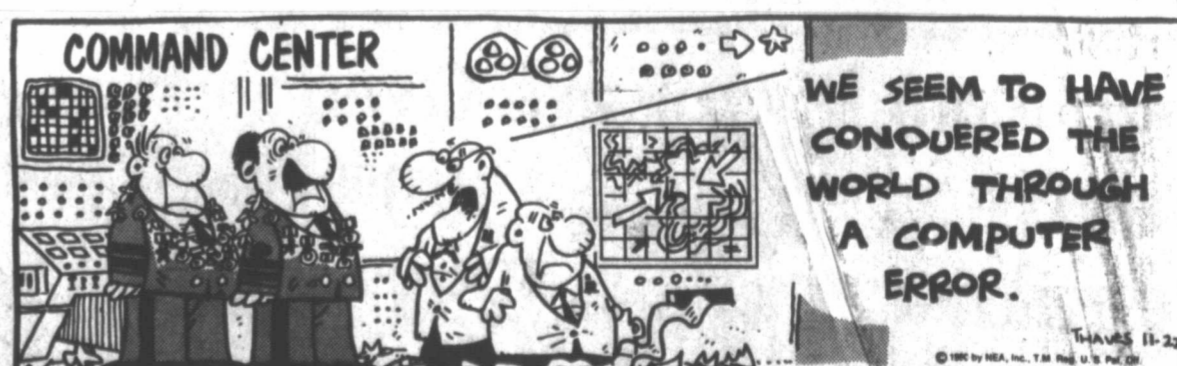
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sandom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thave



FRANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz





Some people say that country music has always been country, while others maintain that country music has recently strayed so far as to be anything but country. But in case you missed it, it seems that the country is finally coming back to country music.



Barbara Mandrell isn't that it's been very far away all this time, but many artists who might have started in traditional country settings have tried the "crossover" routine, since that's where the big bucks are—and others have simply sided so much to their "country" records that they sound more like broadway musicals than country music.



After pocketing the CMA Vocal Group of the Year Award for the eighth time, The Statler Brothers' Don Reid said, "It's eight times better than it was the first year we won it." And with this win the group has now tied Loretta Lynn for the most awards won by an artist in the Country Music Association's annual history of the awards. And The Statler's public image is much more than eight times stronger than it was when they first took the award nine years ago.

Lake Meredith visitation down

Visitation in October to Lake Meredith Recreation area totaled 101,540, up 1 percent from October of 1979, however, the number of visits during the calendar year 1980 is down approximately 15 percent.

The depth of the lake at the dam is 89 feet 11 inches at the dam, and the lake level is going down at an average of .06 inches per day. The boat ramp at Cedar Canyon is unusable, and it no inflow or precipitation is received, the other ramps will not be able to accommodate the boat launching within a very short time.

The water has receded at the upper end of Lake Meredith to a point where the water depth in a continuous line from the mouth of Evans Canyon across the lake to Short Creek is only 3 feet deep. Reefs along the shoreline continue to appear as the water level drops.

The good news is that fishing seems to be improving with the lower water temperatures.

Hunters are advised to check with a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden or a National Park Service ranger to check weather the land the hunter is using is private or government property.

Television

SUNDAY NOV. 23, 1980

- 6:00** (1) **FLIP WILSON SHOW** (1) **DIBNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD** (2) **THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS** African animals fight to the death to protect their queen, elegant Terns struggle to save their chicks from predatory gulls, a truck-tidying room takes to dog poses on the road with a rock band. (90 mins.)
- (1) **JIMMY SWAGGART** (1) **SO SHINIES** (1) **SOUNDSTAGE** Double Brothers. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- 6:30** (1) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Satan's Triangle" 1975 Kim Novak, Doug McClure. A small boat is caught in a sudden, mysterious storm. David's "Triangle." (90 mins.)
- 7:00** (1) **SPORTS CENTER** Sweeping drama of three people who try to make a better life for themselves in Australia during its early colonial days.
- (1) **THE BIG EVENT** "Enola Gay: The Men, The Mission, The Atomic Bomb" 1980 Stars: Patrick Duffy, Gregory Harrison. The behind-the-scenes preparation and top secret training of the crew on the historic mission that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima during World War II. (3 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (1) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "And Justice For All" 1979 Al Pacino, John Foreythe. Humor is mixed with tense drama as a lawyer fights corruption in the courtroom. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

- (1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Michigan vs. Ohio State University (3 hrs.)
- (1) **FROM RAQUEL WITH LOVE** Raquel Welch lights up a lavish musical fantasy when she stars in a dance and humor. The special takes a storybook look at mythical movie star parades. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
- 8:00** (1) **THE JEFFERSONS** TOMORROW (1) **NEWS** (1) **TBS NEWS** (1) **MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION)** "Logan's Run" 1976 Michael York, Ferris Faulkner. A futuristic society exterminates everyone over the age of 30, but one man discovers a better way of life and tries to buck the system. (Rated PG) (115 mins.)
- (1) **KENNETH COPELAND** (1) **TRAPPER JOHN** M.D. Sexual misconduct with a patient, that's the shocking charge leveled at young, free-wheeling Dr. Gonzo Gates. (Part 1 of a two-part episode) (Season-Preview, 60 mins.)
- (1) **JIMMY SWAGGART** (1) **EDWARD THE KING** MORECAMBE AND WISE (1) **RUFF HOUSE** (1) **NEWS** (1) **SPORTS CENTER** (1) **ABC NEWS** (1) **NEWSIGHT '80** (1) **BENNY HILL** (1) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Critic Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the recently released film "The Idolmaker." "Times Square" and "Song of the South".
- 10:15** (1) **NEWS** (1) **BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA** "1942: Errol Flynn, Alaska boxer set in 1980's San Francisco." (2 hrs., 4 mins.)
- (1) **OPEN UP** (1) **NBC LATE NIGHT** MOVIE "The Drowning Pool"

Country Square Dinner Theatre

1-40 at Grand Reservations 800-372-4441

KATHY GARVER Starring in "SUNDAY IN NEW YORK" Sparkling Holiday Entertainment! Playing through December

CAPRI The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it. **PRIVATE BENJAMIN**

MATINEE SAT.-SUN.-2:00 SHOW TIME 7:10-9:15

MATINEE THURSDAY AT 2:00

PG-STARTS FRIDAY-PG And lo, there was another movie. **OH, GOD! BOOK II** GEORGE BURNS / SUZANNE FLESHETT DAVID BIRNEY / LOU'ANNE as Tracy

MATINEE FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-2:00

ENDS THURSDAY SIDE TWO

THE EXTERMINATOR

CINEMA III Coronado Center 665-7126 Doors Open At 6:30

FADE TO BLACK R AN AMERICAN CINEMA RELEASE Shows: 7:20 and 9:30, Matinee 2:20 Sat., Sun.

ROBERT REDFORD · JANE FONDA **THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN** A COLUMBIA-UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG Shows: 7:15 and 9:15, Matinee 2:10 Sat., Sun.

A new Woody Allen film **Stardust Memories** PG United Artists Shows: 7:00 and 9:00, Matinee 2:00 Sat., Sun.

Special Thanksgiving Holiday Late Show 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

STEVE MARTIN **The JERK** A UNIVERSAL PICTURE R

LAFFS & GASPS ON CBS!

VERA FREAKS OUT! WILL SHE SPLIT FROM THE DINER? It all begins when Vera's kooky aunt pays a visit. But where will it all end? Linda Lavin, Vic Tayback, Diane Ladd, Beth Howland star. Guest star, Mildred Natwick. **8PM ALICE**

GEORGE AND TOM MAROONED! PITY THE POOR NATIVES. It's survival of the fittest—one situation George can't talk his way out of. Sherman Hemsley, Isabel Sanford star. **8:30PM THE JEFFERSONS**

BEAUTIFUL PATIENT ACCUSES GONZO OF SEXUAL MISCONDUCT! If she can make the charge stick, it's the end of Gonzo's career. Pernell Roberts, Gregory Harrison star. **9:00PM TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.**

LOOKING GOOD TOGETHER

10 KFDA-TV A CBS AFFILIATE

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(NBC) SUNDAY BIG EVENT: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T.
7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Enola Gay: The Men, The Mission, the Atomic Bomb" 1980
Patrick Duffy, Billy Crystal.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T.
8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"The Enforcer" 1976 Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino.



THE ENFORCER

Even the dumbest of bad people should have enough sense not to mess with Dirty Harry, but a vicious band of self-styled revolutionaries make that dangerous mistake when Clint Eastwood stars once again as the short-tempered cop in "The Enforcer," an action drama on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	News	Three Stooges	Zoo Review	NCAA Football: Indiana vs. Michigan	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson: The Chapel Hour	Faith For Today	James Robison Day Of Discovery	James Robison Day Of Discovery	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report
7:15	Buyers	What's Nu?	Bible Class	Purdue	Lowell Lundstroms All The Kings Children	Hour Of Power	James Robison First Baptist Church	Oral Roberts Nine Of New Jersey	Outdoor Oklahoma	Movie: (Con't.) Football: Inside The NFL
7:30	Mass For Shut-Ins Chicagoland Church	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones	Purdue	Lowell Lundstroms All The Kings Children	Hour Of Power	James Robison First Baptist Church	Oral Roberts Nine Of New Jersey	Outdoor Oklahoma	Movie: (Con't.) Football: Inside The NFL
7:45	Issues Unlimited Sgt. Preston	Hazel	Reel Humbard	Big Blue Marble Kids Are Revolting	Canged Lives Spiritual Awakening	Hour Of Power	James Robison First Baptist Church	Oral Roberts Nine Of New Jersey	Outdoor Oklahoma	Movie: (Con't.) Football: Inside The NFL
8:00	Star Trek	Rag Time Band	Jerry Falwell	Sports Center ESPN Special	In Touch	Religious Town Page The Nation	Reel Humbard	Commas		
8:15	Coco Kid	Lonc Ranger	Jimmy Swaggart	Football	Time Of Deliverance	NFL Football	Tom Landry	Robert Schuller Hour Of Power	Nova	
8:30	Sherlock Holmes In Terror By	NFL Football Houston vs. Dallas	Football From Canada	Pro News	Dr. James Kennedy	Detroit vs. Tampa Bay	Oster Limits	Washington West	Washington West	Movie: "Logan's Run"
8:45	Night "Charlie Chan In Dark Alibi"	"A Tree Grows In Brooklyn"	Emergency	Big Valley	He Lives	Dallas vs. Washington	This Old House	Encounter	"Just You & Me Kid"	
9:00	"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"	The Un-touchables	NBC Religious	Oklahoma vs. Nebraska	Nashville Music Party Jerry Falwell	Wide World Of Truth	Joker, Joker	Firing Line	"The Man With The Golden Gun"	
9:15	Kung Fu	Flip Wilson	Disney Wonderful World	Sports Center	Those Amazing Animals	Jimmy Swaggart	60 Minutes	Soundstage		
9:30	"Satan's Triangle"	Against The Wind	Big Event "Enola Gay"	NCAA Football: Michigan vs. Ohio State	ABC Movie "The Enforcer"	700 Club	Alfonso	It's A Wonderful World Tomorrow	Masterpiece Theatre	
9:45	Leverneth	America	Ohio State	ABC Movie "The Enforcer"	700 Club	Alfonso	It's A Wonderful World Tomorrow	Masterpiece Theatre	"Logan's Run"	
10:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
10:15	Morcombe & Wain	Ruff House	News	Sports Center	News	News	News	News	News	
10:30	Man Jim	Movie "The Sea"	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	
10:45	Nightbeat	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	All In The Family Sanford & Son	News	Sports Center	News	Puppet Tree Gang Faith That List	News	Bulls Eye	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Special: (Con't.) Movie: "That Lucky Touch"
7:15	Carol Burnett	M*A*S*H	Tic Tac Dough	News	Circle Squares World Of Hope	News	All In The Family	Bulls Eye	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Special: (Con't.) Movie: "That Lucky Touch"
7:30	Sold Gold	Movie: "Portrait Of Jeannine"	Little House On The Prairie	Football Review NCAA Football: Stanford vs. California	NFL Football Los Angeles vs. New Orleans	700 Club	M*A*S*H	Housecalls	Great Performances	
7:45	Movie Carlo	NBC Movie "Children Of Divorce"	Stanford vs. California	NFL Football Los Angeles vs. New Orleans	700 Club	M*A*S*H	Housecalls	Great Performances		
8:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
8:15	Hollywood Squares	Night Gallery	News	News	Festival Of Prayer	News	Maude	Dick Cavett	Movie: "Chine 9"	
8:30	Prisoner Cell Block H	Movie "Night & Day"	Tonight Show	Sports Center	News	Quincy	Morcombe & Wain	Music World	Movie: "Chine 9"	
8:45	Movie "Prescription Murder"	Day	NCAA Football: Michigan vs. Ohio State	OU Football	The Saint				Liberty 37	
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CHILDREN OF DIVORCE

Stella Stevens stars as the mother of a teen-ager, Lance Kerwin, pictured, who is disturbed by his parents' separation, in "Children of Divorce," a World Premiere drama to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24. Also starring are Barbara Feldon, Fritz Weaver, Billy Dee Williams, Kim Fields, Christopher Clampa and Stacey Nelkin.

The story relates the impact of divorce on the members of three families from different social levels, how they cope with the problems brought on by separation.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

Ricky ("The Champ") Schroder (pictured) stars with Sir Alec Guinness in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," ITT special airing TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, over CBS-TV.

Ricky plays the youngster who is whisked from a New York tenement to the palatial English estate of his aristocratic grandfather (portrayed by Sir Alec Guinness) which he will some day inherit.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

WILD AND THE FREE

"The Wild and the Free," a new motion picture-for-television starring Granville Van Dusen and Linda Gray (pictured) as scientists involved in chimpanzee research, will be broadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26 on CBS-TV. The often comical adventure develops when a group of American-trained, home-raised chimps, whose ability to communicate and comprehend makes them seem almost human, comes into contact with a band of wild chimpanzees in the African jungle.

The comedy-drama, which reunites producer Paul Radin and director James Hill for the first time since they collaborated on the motion picture "Born Free," was filmed entirely on location in Tampa, Fla., and in a dense jungle area of Florida's Hillsborough State Park.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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7:30	Movie "The Seven Little Foys"	Movie: "Anna & The King Of Siam"	NBC Movie "Sound Of Music"	NFL Story Football	Mark & Mindy Bloom Buddies	Waka Up America	The Watsons	Hockey: Islanders vs. Montreal	Evening At Symphony	Movie: "And Justice For All"
7:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
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9:30	Special "Logan's Run"	Night Gallery	NBC Movie "The Miracle Worker"	Benson	In Touch	Grinch	Basketball: Knicks vs. Boston	Washington Redskins	Washington Redskins	Movie: "Here At Large"
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SPEAKING OF SOAPS

1980 TV COMPULG SER. INC. OWNER CORP. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

"General Hospital" is far and away the most popular soap opera currently on the air, garnering a 40% audience share on a regular basis. And while the cast can take credit for the show's current success, it is a fact that two actors in particular have boosted the show's ratings over the top. Genie Francis and Tony Geary who play Laura and Luke on that serial have helped contribute to a frenzy of public interest in not only GH but in all soaps as well.

Viewers have been so seriously caught up in the storyline that when "General Hospital" fans in Chicago demanded to see 35 minutes of "General Hospital" that were preempted by Ronald Reagan's arrival in Detroit for the Republican Convention, "AM Chicago" gave up 15 minutes of its show the next morning to air the missing segment of that serial.

Interestingly enough, the "storybook romance" that everyone is talking about started out with Geary's Luke raping Francis's Laura. But she sufficiently forgave him to run away with him when the mob gave chase.

Francis started on the show when she was 14, she is 18 now. She claims that she received her first kiss on screen. It is only natural that she would feel a bit cheated of a normal childhood. "But" as Genie points out, "as my father has said on more than one occasion, in order to accomplish a great dream, you have to give up part of

yourself. I wanted to be an actress more than anything else in the world and I don't regret a minute of the way it developed so far."

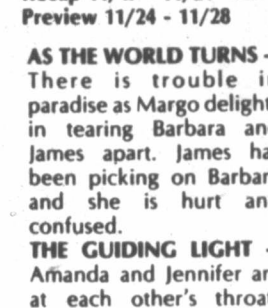
Geary on the other hand does not concern himself with the time his career takes from his personal life. Obviously referring to his hectic and busy schedule Tony quips, "I don't mind because I don't have a personal life and frankly I'm glad to be rid of it."

Now the fourth question in our fabulous "Name That Soap" contest. To win that all-expense paid trip to New York City and a visit to a soap set, answer the question below and watch future Speaking of Soaps columns for entry information. Question 4: What popular soap opera premiered May 4, 1964 on NBC?

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- There is trouble in paradise as Margo delights in tearing Barbara and James apart. James has been picking on Barbara and she is hurt and confused.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Amanda and Jennifer are at each other's throats



Recap 11/17 - 11/21
Preview 11/24 - 11/28

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again. Amanda has a nasty tongue. Mike finds out something that may bolster his case.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Lee is still searching for answers to help Sunny. Travis contemplates being dishonest to help Liza pull herself out of a serious mental attitude.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Victor hides the truth from Julia who secretly worries that the baby she is carrying is not Victor's. Kay begins to fight back.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Jack accuses Rose of subconsciously losing Ryan. Kim dresses up to look like Connie and has a hamsterting to Preston. Preston is furious and accuses Connie, causing her to be demoted to a smaller part. Kim's plan is totally successful when she regains the lead. Jill and Barry spread Ken's ashes over the mountains. Once again, Kim just misses Rae and Michael.

THIS WEEK: Kim does a fast cover-up job as she and Michael pursue her career. Delia confronts Frank.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Kurt attacks Leora again but he is the one who gets hurt this time. Joe comes over to examine Kurt, and Joe and Leora have a moment together when she confirms his suspicions with the look in her eyes. Carrie goes to pick up a delivery for Jerry and is busted. She moves back into the dorm after Jerry tries to stop her from leaving. It looks like Erica is going to spend Thanksgiving alone.

THIS WEEK: Erica finds that her new job has its pitfalls. Devon's weakness may hamper her ability to be a fit mother.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Becky and Johnny are scheduled to sing at the Grand Ol' Opry again. Becky promises Richard that it will be her farewell performance and Clint tells Richard that it is selfish of him to make Becky give up her career. Asa sends Mimi to Nashville to stir up some trouble for Bo. Luther, Becky's ex-husband, shows up in Nashville and Becky is frightened.

THIS WEEK: Ed gets that old feeling when he sees Carla. Dorian's future is not as sure as it once was.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Alexandria and Luke share a kiss in the night. Upon parting, they discover that they are being followed. Jeff and Ann prepare to spend their first night together. Luke accepts Edward's job offer. Leslie finds herself inviting Rick for Thanksgiving dinner. Heather escapes.

THIS WEEK: Rick has a confrontation with Luke while Laura continues to play games. Rick and Leslie have a close but strained moment.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Kelly convinces Gavin that Jody should run her own career. Miles and Nicole ask Jody to make a sacrifice that could mean Jody's career or Nicole's life. A cable from Nadine's lawyers in London totally baffles Logan. Kelly and Jody can't cope with what is happening to them and they decide on a mutual solution.

THIS WEEK: Raven panics when she learns that the investigation continues. Martine settles herself in as Gavin winces.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Neil is gambling more and it's getting him into hot water. After spending many moments trying to

royalty owners in Texas receive less than \$100 a month.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Benisen says a big obstacle is out of the way for his amendment to exempt small royalty owners from the "windfall" profits tax.

"I'm optimistic that we've cleared the last big hurdle to enactment of this important legislation," the Texas Democrat said Friday.

The break came when a House-Senate conference committee reached agreement on the budget reconciliation bill containing the senator's amendment for a one-year tax credit.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Shawn Weatherly, the reigning Miss Universe, says she is homesick for the college campus where she studied

before winning the international beauty crown.

"I miss Clemson badly," the 20-year-old Sumter, S.C., native said Friday. "I wish I could stay. But I certainly won't stay away very long."

Miss Weatherly, who was honored at a pep rally Friday night, was in town for Saturday's annual football clash between Clemson and South Carolina. Her trip was sponsored by Clemson's athletic booster club.

Although the trip was an official Miss Universe function, Miss Weatherly spent much of Friday renewing old friendships, including those with sorority sisters.

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WEEKEND SKI VACATION TO TAOS
December 5, 6, 7

\$100.00 per person, double occupancy
Transportation and hotel accommodations included.

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103 W. Foster

NATIONAL FINALS RODEO WEEKEND TO OKLAHOMA CITY
DECEMBER 6, 7

*90.00 per person, double occupancy. *Transportation to OKC
*Hotel accommodations at Holiday Inn *Admission to National Finals Rodeo & National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

For More Information Call
665-7266
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Royalty exemption in bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Benisen says a big obstacle is out of the way for his amendment to exempt small royalty owners from the "windfall" profits tax.

"I'm optimistic that we've cleared the last big hurdle to enactment of this important legislation," the Texas Democrat said Friday.

The break came when a House-Senate conference committee reached agreement on the budget reconciliation bill containing the senator's amendment for a one-year tax credit.

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Miss Universe homesick

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THE MOVIE CHANNEL 24 Hours A Day

November 23-November 29

SUNDAY

MORNING

6:00 The Inheritance (R) Anthony Quinn
8:00 Superman (PG) Gene Hackman
10:30 Trip With The Teacher (R)

AFTERNOON

12:00 Lions For Breakfast (G) Adventure

1:30 Luna (R) Jill Clayburgh
4:00 The Frisco Kid (PG) Gene Wilder

EVENING

6:00 Thunderball (PG) Sean Connery
8:30 When You Comin' Back Red Ryder? (R) Lee Grant
10:30 Superman (PG) Marlon Brando

MONDAY

EVENING

7:00 The Emigrants (PG) Liv Ullman
10:00 The Confessional (R) Drama

TUESDAY

EVENING

8:00 Trip With The Teacher (R)
9:30 Hide In Plain Sight (PG) James Caan
11:30 When You Comin' Back Red Ryder? (R) Lee Grant

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

7:30 Picnic at Hanging Rock (PG) Thriller
9:30 Bananas (PG) Louise Lasser
11:00 Thieves Like Us (R) Shelley Duvall

THURSDAY

EVENING

7:30 Attack Of The Killer Tomatoes (PG)
9:00 The Emigrants (PG) Max Von Sydow

FRIDAY

EVENING

5:00 Lawrence of Arabia (PG) Peter O'Toole
8:30 Thieves Like Us (R) Shelley Duvall

10:30 The Frisco Kid (PG) Harrison Ford

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 Small Change (PG) Comedy
8:00 When You Comin' Back Red Ryder? (R)
10:00 Gulliver's Travels (G)
11:30 Superman (PG)

AFTERNOON

2:00 Thunderball (PG) Sean Connery
4:30 The Emigrants (PG) Liv Ullman p. 8

EVENING

7:30 Superman (PG) Gene Hackman

10:00 Small Change (PG) Truffaut directs

LATE NIGHT

12:00 Trip With The Teacher (R) Drama

1:30 Thunderball (PG) James Bond
4:00 The Confessional (R) Susan Penhaligon

SAMMONS COMMUNICATIONS
1423 N. Hobart 665-2381

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

So that our employees may spend the holidays with their families, the following early deadline will be observed.

DISPLAY

Day of Insertion November 28 Nov. 25-1:00
November 30 Nov. 26-1:00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Day of Insertion November 28 Nov. 25-10:00

CLASSIFIED LINE

Day of Insertion Nov. 28 Nov. 25-4:00

PERSONAL

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

AA MEETINGS, Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m., 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2969 or 665-3810.

OPEN DOOR AA meetings Wednesday and Friday 8 p.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, 208 W. Browning, 665-4021 or 669-3129.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler, Loans, buy, sell and trade.

KANDY KANE Childcare Center, 428 N. Faulkner, Open 6-6, 669-6142, Call anytime.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 411 S. Cuyler, open daily 8 to 5:30, also open Saturday, 669-2251.

TOP O' TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Monday, November 24, Tuesday, November 25, Study and practice. James Winklerblack, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

MAKE RESERVATIONS - now for Holidays, Cimarron Motel and Trailer Park, Colored T.V., Cimarron New Mexico, Box 821-8714. Call 506-576-2268.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: FEMALE Siberian Husky, Black and white, white patch on back of neck, blue eyes. Answers to Sky, 832 Campbell.

LOANS

AGRICULTURAL LOANS Assistance for Farm Purchases, Farm refinancing, convert short term to long term, livestock and machinery. Minimum \$150,000. Call Toll Free, 1-800-228-2762. American Midland's Inc., 284 S. 132 Street, Omaha, Nebraska. 681-44.

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Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE You keep the keys, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

SELF SERVICE storage units now available. Sizes, 10x20, 10x10, 10x5. Call 669-7488.

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Kramer Construction Co. 948-2466 Skellytown, Tx. Mid West Steel Buildings Farm-Commercial-Industrial

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BUSINESS CARDS 509-314.95

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TYPING SERVICE 669-2027 665-6002

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Lance Builders Building/Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesee, 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U. S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3468.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

WE BUILD, finish and install cabinets. All styles door design. Bill Forman, 200 E. Brown, 665-4665.

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T'S CARPETS Full Line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart, 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE \$10.95 Completely Installed JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine-digs through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

GENERAL SERVICE

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SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential - building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, November 23, 1980 27

GENERAL SERVICE

FOUNDATION LEVELING and Shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

SERVICE ON All Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines, Specialty Sales and Services, 1006 Alcock, 665-6002.

LIVING PROOF Lawn Watering System. Roll-On Grass. Free Estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

TREE TRIMMING and removable any size. Reasonable. Hauling and odd jobs and wood for sale, also. Call 665-9005.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PAINTING-INTERIOR-exterior, acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. Paul Allen Fletcher, Call 665-4842.

LADIES WILL do painting -

BLDG. SUPPLIES

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON 665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas.

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Babes 669-6301

FARM MACHINERY

STEEL BUILDINGS, factory direct. Farm, commercial. All sizes, styles. Save \$\$\$.

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HOLIDAY TURKEYS Smoked by special order. Your bird or ours.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Grohn Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

MLS SHED REALTORS

420 Purviance Office 665-3761

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35 ACRES-GREAT For your new business, or if you need to expand.

TWO HOMES This brick duplex is large enough to house two families.

JUST LIKE NEWLY WEDES Take a look at this neat attractive 2 bedroom home.

TAKE A LOOK If you like country living, this 3 bedroom home has lots of room.

WHITE DEER-SUPER Neat and clean, this 3 bedroom home has carpet, paneling.

MOBILE HOME Plus two lots. This 1976 Celtic, 14x72, 3 bedroom mobile home.

CALL US... WE REALLY CARE!

Eva Hawley 665-2207

Sandra McBride 669-6648

Doris Robbins 665-3298

Bob Horton 665-3490

Lisa Burrell 665-8689

Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777

Lorene Paris 868-3145

Audrey Alexander 883-6122

Willy Sanders 669-2671

Sadie Durning 848-2547

Janie Shed Briker 665-2039

HOUSEHOLD

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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Vacuum Cleaner Center 669-9282 669-2980

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FOR SALE: Couch and chair. Call 665-9462.

KROEHLER QUEEN hide-a-boss, Hercules gl floral. Excellent condition. 835-2356.

ANTIQUE ANTIK-DEN: Gifts of all kinds. Furniture, glass, collectibles. Shop now. 669-2441. 808 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS CATERING BY SANDY Complete bridal service and reception. Call Sandy at 669-6648.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep 669-3759

STAY COOL this summer with Ceiling Fans by Fasco and Encon. Complete selection starting as low as \$129.95.

DON'T WAIT! Order your custom Christmas presents now. Gift certificates \$10 to \$500.

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT Can be yours during this holiday season when you purchase this lovely home at 1415 Evergreen.

PICKY CLEAN This house has recently been redecorated. New plumbing, new electrical work.

COMMERCIAL CORNER 704-717 W. Foster. Large hotel building. 2 living areas.

DECLARE YOUR FREEDOM From city taxes when you purchase a 5 acre tract southwest of the city.

NEW LISTING 1117 Juniper, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single attached garage.

CALL US... WE REALLY CARE!

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Sandra McBride 669-6648

Doris Robbins 665-3298

Bob Horton 665-3490

Lisa Burrell 665-8689

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Lorene Paris 868-3145

Audrey Alexander 883-6122

Willy Sanders 669-2671

Sadie Durning 848-2547

Janie Shed Briker 665-2039

MISCELLANEOUS

WHY BUY? Rent any Wilton cake pan. Turkey pan and cake toppers. Call Gay, 665-4847.

LEAVE YOUR family debt free with mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Jamie Lewis, 665-3458.

FREIGHT DAMAGED Several portable offices and storage buildings. Reduced 20 percent.

FOR SALE: Child's day bed with 5 built in storage drawers. \$75. Call 665-7771.

SEND A Bouquet of balloons to a special friend, sick kids, new kids or office jolly. Call Specializing in all parties. Call Balloons N Such, 665-7596.

VOLKSWAGEN DUNEBUGGY, street legal, excellent condition, \$900.00. Chest freezer, \$100.00. 1136 Terrace, 669-9592.

SPECIAL \$399. 8x8 steel storage buildings with floor. Delivery and financing available.

DALTON'S FURNITURE Mart, 413 W. Foster, has a wide selection of good used gas heaters, appliances and furniture.

2 HORSE Hale trailer - excellent condition, 1200.00, 2 wheel trailer with camper, \$225.00.

LIKE NEW stereo with auto turntable, AM-FM, 8 track player, recorder and speakers. Originally \$179.00.

SET OF new wedding rings, 1/4 carat diamond - 3 rings - \$450.00. Originally \$800. - from "Rheams", 669-6556.

KNICK KNACK Shop, 1421 N. Hobart. Has nice silver and turquoise belt buckles.

COLLEGE STUDENT now taking orders for Oak firewood for Thanksgiving delivery. Call 665-5232 or 669-6874.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Starting Friday after 3, Saturday 9-6, Sunday after 10. Bats, tennis shoes, juniors and adult clothing.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale - Fantastic prices - Household items, tires and wheels, records, tapes, toys. Saturday and Sunday, 2:00pm - 5:00pm.

LET ME Groom your pooch. For appointment call Anna Spence at 669-9585 or 669-9808.

FOR SALE - 2 Chihuahuas, Male and Female, red, 1 year old, \$100 each, with pen. Mrs. Holtman, 2200 Dogwood, 669-6306.

20 PERCENT off on all Hookbill birds, example cockatiel was \$45, now \$36. Offer starts Sunday 23, ends Sunday 30. The Pet Shop, Highway 60 West.

TIME TO Lay-A-Way, new shipment of aquariums, bird cages, and fish. Our special is Male Zebra Finches, \$5 each, 8 and J Tropical Fish, 1918 Alcock, 665-2231.

OFFICE STORE EQ. RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 15¢ each. Call New and used office furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

SAVE MONEY GAS & OIL COMPANIES HUNTERS or anyone else needing a room overnight or weekly.

Stay at the "KANSAN VILLA" in "Elkhart, Kansas" SAVE BIG \$14.00 Nightly

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No Required Lease All Bills Paid Daily - Weekly Rates 1 and 2 Bedroom Suites

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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

GARAGE SALE: 314 S. Barnes. Tools, dishes, clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

TODAY, 10 till 6 p.m. unusual sale in heated garage. Hundreds of new sales samples great for Christmas.

GARAGE SALE: 412 Lefors, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuild upright \$288 Hammond Chord organ \$488 Baldwin Spinnet organ \$568 Yamaha spinnet organ \$995

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KUSTOM 300 PA system with color speakers, covers and stand, \$700. 665-5994.

BECKWITH UPRIGHT piano for sale. Call 669-6648.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 10 year old very gentle bay mare. 669-9903, weekend, 665-6112. days.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Full, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Barnes, 669-8543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

FOR SALE - AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Five weeks old. \$150 males, \$100 females. 779-2085.

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier male puppy, and 1 grown AKC female Yorkshire Terrier. 3 pounds. 665-4184.

AKC MINIATURE white Poodle puppies. Call 665-4184.

LET ME Groom your pooch. For appointment call Anna Spence at 669-9585 or 669-9808.

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OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 15¢ each. Call New and used office furniture.

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SAVE MONEY GAS & OIL COMPANIES HUNTERS

or anyone else needing a room overnight or weekly. Stay at the "KANSAN VILLA" in "Elkhart, Kansas" SAVE BIG \$14.00 Nightly

\$60.00 Weekly That's 431 Kansans Avenue in Elkhart, Kansas, call for RESERVATIONS (316) 697-2807

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NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers. A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available. 10 cents letter. 13 cents legal.

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FOR SALE: Good used office furniture. Desks, chairs, filing cabinets, sofa, typewriter stand, 665-3218 or 665-5721.

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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2831.

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WANTED - STERLING Silver. Dinnerware only, 1 piece or complete set. \$10 per ounce and up. Call 1-273-5845 or 1-273-2030.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Summer 665-2101.

L-RANCH Motel - weekly rates. Free phone service, cable TV, linen and maid service. 665-1629.

NICE FURNISHED one or two bedroom apartments. Call 669-7469.

FURN. HOUSE

NICE CLEAN 1 bedroom, no children or pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

ONE BEDROOM, mobile home in White Deer, \$150 month plus deposit. 665-1193 and 848-2549.

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CORONADO CENTER Retail or office space for lease in the following sizes: 800 square feet, 1,723 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 5,700 square feet, 8,206 square feet. Call Marjorie Davis or Ralph Davis at Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, managers of Coronado Center, 3714 Olsen Boulevard, Amarillo, Texas 79109, 806-353-8651.

MEDICAL SUITE for lease - ready for occupancy. 1700 Duncan. Dr. Braswell. Call 665-8449.

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SAVE MONEY on your homeowners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bedroom, with attached apartment at 1918 Chestnut. Call 665-2797 or 665-1011.

IMMACULATE AND homey describes this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home on Dogwood. Move in and enjoy the cozy den and woodburning fireplace. The new carpet, built-in in the kitchen, and double car garage with door opener are also nice features. Affordable price too! Call 669-7676.

60 Foot Hobart Frontage, with existing building to convert for your purpose. 1812 N. Hobart. Buy today. MLS 990.

171 foot Hobart frontage, 341 N. Hobart, best commercial location available - if you need traffic exposure - grab this. MLS 4151.

1200-1208 S. Barnes, good for movies, industry, commercial, mobile homes. 200 foot. MLS 4171.

Dandy lake lots. Lake Meredith, buy now and get choice location. 496 L. 491L. Miffy Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED... IN BECOMING A WELDER?

If you have a good work record on your previous jobs and have a genuine interest in learning to be a welder, we are interested in you.

Apply at the employment office of INGERSOLL-RAND OILFIELD PRODUCTS COMPANY 5 mi. West of Pampa on Hwy 60, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. On Monday or Tuesday, November 24th or 25th.

INGERSOLL-RAND

OILFIELD PRODUCTS COMPANY P.O. Box 1101 Pampa, Texas. 79065

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male or Female

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet and garage. 628 Carr, call 669-6182.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus den with woodburning fireplace, new paint job, and new carpet throughout, double garage, good location and very livable. Immediate possession. \$34,000. Lasca Patrick Real Estate, 665-5642.

WILL BUY Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-7489 or 665-1555.

ASSUME 10 percent loan, low equity. Large 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 665-1133.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 4 bedroom home with basement on 3 lots. 3 room storage house included. 665-1006.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home in Lefors, living room, 2 baths, kitchen, large den, cement cellar, utility room, attached 2 car garage, storm windows, well insulated, new roof, financing available. Call 835-2966.

BY OWNER - house for sale in Lefors, 6 lots large garage, well landscaped. Call 835-2824.

IN LEFORS - house for sale - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 large lots, double garage. Call 835-2894.

3 BEDROOM house, new carpet and linoleum, built-in cook top oven and dishwasher, patio with gas grill, good location. FHA or VA. Call 665-1954.

RARE OPPORTUNITY - great neighborhood, near elementary school, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with woodburner, humifier on central heat, central air, utility room, corner lot, attached garage, different type home, walk thru and visualize as your "FAMILY HOME". MLS 471.

ramped Living Quarters? 3 bedroom, den, woodburning fireplace, lots of house for the money - double garage, near school and shopping center, lovely yard, move and be ready for CHRISTMAS. Owner WILL GO FHA. MLS 502.

Secluded Area, large older home, reduced and worth the price, buy and decorate to your taste - early possession. OR Miffy Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FOR SALE by owner: 1109 Cinderella, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths plus sewing room. Central heat and air fenced backyard. Assume loan with low equity of \$7,128. Convenient local lot. Call 669-5831 after 5 p.m.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL Lot, 70 x 110, excellent Northwest Pampa Neighborhood. Handy to everything! 669-9663.

COMMERCIAL

SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square foot, owner will carry. 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

LARGE COMMERCIAL lot in 1200 block of South Barnes. With three buildings.

Service Station on Highway 60 doing real good business. Cash for stock and fixtures. Owner will carry loan on building and lot at 10 percent.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-6112 Malcom Denson 669-6443

SAVE MONEY on your homeowners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bedroom, with attached apartment at 1918 Chestnut. Call 665-2797 or 665-1011.

IMMACULATE AND homey describes this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home on Dogwood. Move in and enjoy the cozy den and woodburning fireplace. The new carpet, built-in in the kitchen, and double car garage with door opener are also nice features. Affordable price too! Call 669-7676.

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Artist keeps rolling

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Artist Steve McKenzie has tossed away his brushes and put on his roller skates to bring a new dimension to abstract painting.

His method is raising some eyebrows among artists and non-artists alike, but McKenzie — with a twinkle in his eyes and a broad grin — maintains that his finished pieces are definitely serious art works.

To create his paintings, McKenzie arranges small papers filled with brightly-colored paints around the edges of his larger canvas, then skates through the paints onto the canvas.

He works to the beat of rock music with an audience cheering him on, but says once he gets started he isn't aware of either the music or the crowd.

"I'm pretty involved in trying to compositionally organize the canvas," he says.

McKenzie, 29, doesn't like to talk about his work in art terms.

"There's an awful lot of 'baffle-gab' in the art world. I just don't like that. I like to talk about my work as a fun thing," says McKenzie.

However, he says his works will stand up to professional scrutiny.

"I happen to have the roller at the end of my foot rather than in my hand. That offends some sensibilities. But the work has the same validity as any of the other types of conceptual work being done today."

Artist Bob Lesch of the Lesch Gallery in Minneapolis, which carries McKenzie's work, agrees, saying that much thought goes into the roller skate paintings.

Lesch says most people who view McKenzie's works don't know how they were done and accept them as aesthetic, attractive pieces. "That proves that the method is acceptable," he says.

However, some people watching McKenzie work say his art is so simple they could do it themselves.

Art has always been part of life for McKenzie, whose mother began signing him up for adult art classes when he was still in grade school in Lake City, Minn.

By the time he was attending St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., he was hooked. So he went on to graduate school in art.

McKenzie's main interest over the years has been in print making. His work has been quite varied and has been accepted in several national print exhibitions.

"I haven't limited myself to one series or groups of work," he says. "I have gone off in several different directions."

The roller skating art is just another of those directions, says McKenzie.

"I've barely scratched the surface. The kind of abstract works that result from the skate marks," he says. "I think there will be an interesting change as the series develops."



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