



Pampans see through
12-year-old eyes with
Dana's drawings
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New
Thanksgiving
Recipes!
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The Pampa News

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Coming home soon?



Kristina and her mom

Kristina may come back home soon

By JEANTIERREY

Kristina Ennis may come home in a few weeks.

The four-year-old's grandmother, Barbara Fleming of Pampa, said Saturday that doctors at M.D. Anderson Medical Center in Houston are watching and double-checking now to make sure the bone marrow transplant Kristina had last month is taking.

Kristina's blood count is good, and tests on the transplant to fight the child's leukemia have also returned encouraging results, Fleming said.

The child's body could still reject the bone marrow transplanted from her five-year-old sister, Amber Dawn, Fleming said. So Kristina has had to stay near the hospital for frequent tests. Last week, Kristina and her mother, Carla, went to the medical center twice for temperature and blood count tests. The test results were good both days, she said.

The child, her mother and younger sister, Megan, 2, are staying now at Pedi House, a hospital-funded

residence for pediatrics patients and one parent each, about six miles from the hospital, Fleming said.

Until recently, Kristina and her family lived at Ronald McDonald House, a residence for the families of young cancer victims. Each stay at McDonald House, which has a long waiting list, is limited to 45 days. The rest of Kristina's family has returned to Pampa because of the limited accommodations at Pedi House, Fleming added.

Kristina has recovered from the chicken pox she caught after the transplant. "I imagine her spirits are very good now that she's left the hospital," Fleming said.

Doctors check the girl's temperature frequently because the drugs which killed her cancer-producing bone marrow cells before the transplant also lowered her resistance to infections. A fever now means infection.

Pampans raised almost \$10,000 last summer to help Kristina's family pay the medical expenses of her battle against leukemia.

Thanksgiving came early for kid cooks

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving came early to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Friday morning when the pre-school, kindergarten and first grade classes combined their talents to prepare a feast for themselves and their teachers.

R.J. Russell, 4, a pupil in Brenda Lyles' pre-school group walked in Friday morning and asked "Did you kill the turkey yet?"

According to Lyles, preparations for Friday's celebration began on November 1, when the children began learning about the holiday. The week of November 8 was devoted to the study of Indians, and one group even built a teepee over their classroom door.

In the group taught by Mrs. Lemke and Mrs. Frels, Jason Green 4, described the group's method for making popcorn. "It's kinda like birdseed, ain't it? You put it in the popcorn thing and plug in it till it pops."

Six-year-old David Loyd, a pupil in Janet Homen's first grade described Thanksgiving as when "you get to meet your parents, and your parents' grandparents, and it's a school day and you get to miss school." David said his class took this long board and put some

corn on it and pressed down and all the corn went into a bowl."

Megan Hill, 4, divulged the recipe for cornbread stuffing: "cornbread...four eggs...pepper...we took turns stirring, and then that stuff you pour, turkey juice."

Six-year-old Adria Lair had a little help remembering the recipe her class used for their pumpkin pie. "Sugar, four or five eggs?...spices, vanilla, flour (Bisquick) and that stuff you spray the pan with (Pam)." In between, Hank Gindors 5, popped up with "two things of milk, and then you put some pumpkin pie in."

Melinda Simpson, 5, described the way her class made cornbread for stuffing: "you take cornbread mix, milk, stir it, and then we baked it." Amanda Tracy, also 5, came up with this list of food people eat on Thanksgiving: "turkey, dressing, cornbread, potatoes, cornbread stuffing."

Four-year-old Jennifer Parker said the things that mean Thanksgiving to her are "green beans, glasses and hats." Her classmate, Mandy Chelf, 4, said a turkey started the first Thanksgiving, while David Loyd said God started it.

(see Kids on page 2)



All you need is a tall stool to be a cook, at least according to Brook Hancock, 5, and David Ryzman, 4, who are basting this turkey in Brenda Lyles' room at St. Matthews Episcopal Church School. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Fourth place winner

The disease that started my new life

By THERCIE J. GRANGE
of Pampa

For this I am thankful...

I can walk, I can use my hands, I can eat, I can hear the beautiful sounds of birds and running water and the coo of a newborn child, I can see the sun set and the miraculous colors of dawn in the horizon, I am aware of the world God has created and for this I am thankful, I am healthy.

I have a disease, I am a sugar diabetic. When I was nine years old, I acquired this condition and I believed at the time that my world had come to an end. To me, it was the disastrous beginning of a new life. I rebelled and would not accept myself as a whole person.

Time went by and I began to notice other people

and their misfortunes — stillborn babies, a man with no leg, cancer victims, children with muscular dystrophy or leukemia or kidney malfunctions.

Why was I being such a rebel? I was healthy, I was not the small child in pediatrics with needles in my arms and tubes down my throat, knowing of nothing but pain. I was not the man in the wheelchair watching children run and play or people hurrying down the sidewalks.

I was not the woman who prepared herself for nine long months only to receive the anguish and despair of a stillborn child. I could see, I could touch, I could feel, I was fortunate.

I did a complete turn-around on my life. My self-pity dwindled to a flicker that extinguished its own flame.

If a person could overcome a death or be strong enough to accept his incapacities, who was I to let

this powerful self-hatred overcome me? My condition was controllable.

I felt good about myself. I had a totally different outlook on myself and my surroundings. I was well and healthy. Once again, I became a whole person.

For this I am thankful. God gave me health. He gave me life — full of disappointments and happiness. He gave me beautiful parents, lovely friends, and a wonderful family.

He also gave me a challenge. A challenge at which I was almost defeated by my own self alone. But He also gave me a mind, a mind to use to my own advantage.

I conquered my enemy. I conquered my enemy of disrespect, hate, pity and self-destruction. I accepted the rewarding feeling of self-gratification, self-discipline, love and the joy of being alive. For all this, I am thankful.

Skellytown: Born in oil, hugged by Texas tradition, and nurtured in hospitality

By M. A. COUSINS
Special Correspondent

When the Skellytown Oil Company changed its name to Getty Oil Company, an oldtimer in Skellytown laughingly asked, "Will the name of Skellytown be changed to Gettystown or maybe Gettysburg?"

The history of Skellytown is too exciting for that to happen. The citizenry are too proud of their heritage to even want to change its name.

The modern Skellytown actually came into existence in 1927 when three hamlets - Skellytown to the southwest on the Schafer ranch, Roxanna to the north, and Nollette to the east - combined to become Skellytown. A town was laid out and the buildings, furnishings, and equipment were moved here by truck from the three hamlets. There was a main street and what is now called "Roosevelt Street" to the town proper.

Dan Holloway, who lived on the Magnolia Lease and worked for Pan American Oil Company, remembers, "When I came to this area in 1926, Skellytown was located a mile and a half from the feed yards of today between here and White Deer. Nollette and Roxanna were separate. These three combined when the railroad decided to come through this area. There was one main street with houses on it with several shacks located elsewhere."

The history of Skellytown is steeped in oil production and leases. By the time Skellytown was four months old there were two refineries, a carbon black plant, a depot and 100 oil wells.

By the year 1930, there were 120 people, three churches, sixteen businesses, and a school.

Gaston Foote, a White Deer minister, came to

Skellytown in 1928 and started the Methodist church and Union Hill Bible School. This organization became the Community Church in 1948. Evangelist George Holloway has been their minister for a year and a half. Their membership averages between forty and fifty people.

Clyde Goree and Thelma Passmore began the Assembly of God in 1928. They have a beautiful building on Fifth and Chamberlain today. Glen Beaver is their current minister.

Evangelist Herman Coe of the First Baptist Church in White Deer came to Skellytown in 1935 and started the First Baptist Church with thirteen charter members. Milton Thompson was their minister for 10½ years. He and his family recently moved to Arlington where he will pastor a Baptist Church.

It was not until 1949 that the church of Christ began meeting in the Lodge Hall with Joe Preston as their evangelist. In 1951, they moved a building from Pampa to its present site at Fourth and Roosevelt Streets.

Not only are the major religions represented in Skellytown, but there are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Saints, the Worldwide Church of God, the Fellowship Baptist church and others.

The first school was a small frame building, which housed 11 students. The teachers were B. Eiseden, Maud Kesse, Mrs. W. F. Yates, Ruth Hill and Nola McCracken. Miss McCracken taught in the frame building, and moved to the present school which was built in 1928. She later married J. C. Jarvis. She and two of her students, Pauline Wall

Houghton and Opal Robinson Cook, still live in Skellytown.

Skellytown School which houses kindergarten through eighth grade, is part of the White Deer - Skellytown Independent School District. The principal is Kenneth Cox and Thomas Harkey is the superintendent. The teachers are Marsha Shuman, Sharon Thomas, Karen Floyd, Vickie Maupin, Karla Howell, Caren Kensing, Coach Don O'Dell, Kay May and Coach Tommie Thornburg.

Mr. Banks owned the grocery store in the late '20s. Another one was built by George Allen, where Clint Freeman owned the first meat market. About that time Hickory Rhoten built a store.

Skellytown had its firsts:

The first baby, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Williams.
Beatrice Pacquet, the first postmaster.
A. C. Carroll, the first city marshal.
Mr. Coffee, the first constable,
and Alice Croft, the first justice of the peace.
William (Bill) Price was the deputy sheriff for over 50 years.

During the forties and fifties, many changes took place in Skellytown. There were seven grocery stores, including Horner Bros. Grocery, three drug stores, including Patton Drug, four lumber yards, two dry goods stores, a theater, a pool hall, beauty and barber shops, service stations, dry cleaners, garages, a hospital, a doctor, and other types of businesses.

The library was in an old railroad car until it moved to its present location on Main Street. The first librarian was Muriel Graham. Fannie Coleman was the librarian from 1950 until she (see Skellytown on p 3)



Della Gasaway has a million stories to tell her customers at Gasaway Hardware in Skellytown.

Skellytown... (continued from page 1)

retired in 1982 due to ill health. Mrs. Buck Barrow is the current librarian.

The first newspaper, The Roxana - Skellytown News, was established in 1951.

The I.O.O.F. and the Rebekahs, the first lodges, were established in 1941. The Masonic Lodge and the Eastern Star were established twenty years later. The Lions Club, Skellytown's first benevolent club was established on October 2, 1952.

Skellytown became a city on January 9, 1959. Lena Moore was appointed the first mayor. Commissioners, Clifton Hanna and L. L. Vaughan, served with Mrs. Moore. Franklin Hewitt was the first elected mayor in 1960, his commissioners were Clifton Hanna and Y. A. Knutson.

Neal McBroom, Edward Kleibrink, Bill Wilson, W. J. Houghton, Clyde Horner, W. F. Moreland, J. R. Lawrence, P. M. Cousins, Richard Mills and Tom Spence have served as mayors from 1962 through the present.

Billy Wilson, John Kramer, Cletus Collins, W.N. Adams, H. L. Biggers, Leroy Snodgrass, Everett Huffines, Earl Looper, Clarence Kaiser, Garry Gortmaker, Bob Lawrence, Tom Veale, W. F. Moreland, Jimmy Fox, Jerry Simpson, Tommy Owens, Howard Coday, Willie Harris, Mike Chaney, Richard Mills, Wayne Pogue, M. L. Giesler, Larry Brown, Tom Spence, Walt Barnett, Ken Robinson and Margie Dennis served as aldermen and alderwoman.

According to the 1970 census, there were 716 people living in Skellytown; in 1980

there were officially 899. There are several new mobile home parks with more than one hundred mobile homes; our unofficial population is approximately 1,200.

Exceptional growth is evidenced in Skellytown. Empty lots are almost non-existent. Inquiries for home purchases or rentals run about 10 per week. Because Skellytown is surrounded by ranches, there is little room for expansion. Skellytown is "bursting its seams."

Fifty-five years after the establishment of the village of Skellytown, there are three service stations, a grocery store, two cafes, an insurance company, a credit company Nutro products, two beauty shops, four churches, an elementary and junior high school, community center, a post office, an airport, Kramer Construction Co., J. Q. Russell Electric, a city hall, volunteer ambulance and fire service, a library, a tennis court, Lions Club ballpark, a "Shirts 'n' Stuff", Lawrence Construction Co., and a Wolf Creek Mining Company Band Hqrs.

Skellytown is fiercely proud of the pioneers who worked so hard and overcame

insurmountable odds to make it the city it is. She is very proud of those people who came here as pioneers and have continued to live here for almost a half century. These include Vester and Opal Cook, Clyde and F. C. Horner, Pauline Houghton, Melvin Gene Beigle, Dan Holloway, John Kramer, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, Agness Bowser Hall, Mary Watson, Connie Watson, Jack Hutchinson, Gertrude Huckins, L. L. Vaughan, Orma Harlan, Clifford and Fannie Coleman, Shorty Lilly, Wesley Russell and S. C. Elliott.

S. C. Elliott, a 47 year resident of Skellytown and its environs, said, "When I moved to Roxana, John Kramer, Shorty Lilly and Wesley Russell were the nly other residents of this area of town. I remember a jail located on what is now Roosevelt Street. It was a little wooden building with a cage inside. Skellytown has grown tremendously since then. The people in Skellytown are some of the finest people in the world. They are always ready to help."

A colorful past



Remnants of Skellytown's oil boom past are still alongside its modern buildings



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Teenager ambushes, kills his father following an argument

By ROCH THORNTON

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Two teen-agers who had complained they were abused by their father were being held on murder and conspiracy charges after he was shot four times in his driveway, police said.

After arguing with their father, the teens armed themselves with his weapons, locked the family dogs in the basement and then waited for their parents to return home from dining out, authorities said.

When Richard C. Jahnke opened his garage door, he was hit by four blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun as his wife, Maria, watched in horror. Jahnke was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at a hospital here.

"I shot my father for revenge," 16-year-old Richard Jahnke Jr. told investigators, according to a complaint signed by the county attorney.

His 17-year-old sister, Deborah, who allegedly was waiting for her father in the living room with a .30-caliber carbine, told deputies the teens decided to "execute" him after an argument Tuesday, according to the complaint.

Laramie County Sheriff Dennis Flynn said the brother and sister were held without bond Friday in the county jail. The boy was charged with first-degree murder and his sister was charged with aiding and abetting first-degree murder. Both also were charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

The younger Jahnke had told a friend that his father beat him, and deputies had investigated a report of abuse.

"His father used to beat him," said Doug Wiseman, a 16-year-old acquaintance. "He used to have bruises on him a lot. He showed me a couple of them ... they were on his back."

Mike Boring, who lives two blocks from the Jahnke family in the affluent neighborhood, said he had heard that the children were beaten, but called it "neighborhood scuttlebutt."

"Different people said that the kids were abused... I don't know for sure," he said.

Several months before the shooting, deputies investigated a report of child abuse involving both teen-agers, according to the sheriff. State law prohibits officials from releasing information about child abuse reports, but a pediatrician, Dr. Richard Hillman, said he treated the boy after the incident.

The principal of Central High School, where Richard is a junior and Deborah is a senior, said the school was shocked by the killing.

"Richard would go out of his way to be friendly and ask how things were going," principal James Godfrey said. "Debby was not quite as outgoing."

Jahnke, 38, was a special agent for the Criminal Investigation Division of the Internal Revenue Service who had a private collection of "40 or 50" weapons, Flynn said.

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Broken space suit sent back for repairs

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration sent a broken part from a second space suit back to the factory Saturday, hoping to learn what forced cancellation of a spacewalk on the last shuttle flight.

A high-speed fan removed from the space suit was sent back to the manufacturer, Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks, Conn., said NASA spokesman Dave Alter.

A pressure regulator from the other space suit was shipped back to the company Friday.

Hamilton Standard made the space suits under a contract that eventually will cost \$269 million, including research and development, ground support and a full wardrobe.

Astronauts Joe Allen and Bill Lenoir were preparing to make a 3½-hour spacewalk Monday when the space suit malfunctioned. The failures forced cancellation of the walk, the first for the new shuttle program space suits, and left the garb unproven.

Lenoir, Allen and their crewmates, Vance Brand and Bob Overmyer, returned from space on Tuesday, completing a five-day mission aboard orbiter Columbia. The mission was flawed only by the suit failures.

An emergency investigation team worked feverishly over the weekend to learn why the suits malfunctioned because mission planners hope to schedule a space walk on the shuttle's sixth flight, now set no earlier than Jan. 24.

NASA said the spacewalk cannot be held unless the suit problem is understood and corrected. And astronauts must know in time to train for the spacewalk.

Border gunfight wounds two customs officers

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP) — One person was jailed here following a Friday night gun battle between U.S. Customs agents and a band of marijuana smugglers that left one smuggler dead and two customs agents wounded.

Charles Conroy, a spokesman for the U.S. Customs district office in Houston, said the gunfight began when agent Ramona Martinez was ambushed on the bank of the Rio Grande as she intercepted a men ferrying a boatload of marijuana into the United States from Mexico. Fellow officer Robert Steel went to her aid.

"There was a great deal of hand-to-hand combat between the officers and the smugglers and several shots were fired," Conroy said Saturday.

Conroy said Steel and Ms. Martinez were wounded but killed one smuggler with their return fire.

Steele, 43, was shot once in the right chest. He was in stable condition Saturday at Edinburg General Hospital.

Conroy said Ms. Martinez' head was grazed by a bullet and one of her wrists was broken. She was released Saturday from a Rio Grande City hospital, Conroy said.

Customs spokesman Guadalupe Aldrete of the Falcon Heights division, where Steel and Ms. Martinez are assigned, said the dead man was identified as Rene Taguma Guerra, about 35, of Los Guerra, Mexico. Aldrete said about seven other people escaped in the brush and one was arrested.

Aldrete said the suspect, held at the Starr County Jail, would be taken before a federal magistrate in McAllen, probably on Monday.

Conroy said Customs agents seized the boat and seven boxes estimated to contain about 200 pounds of marijuana with a street value of \$25,000 to \$30,000.

He said the marijuana agents found was only a part of the total shipment.

"There was still a large quantity still in Mexico that had not been brought across the river," he said.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Who is crazy?

"Insane" is an expression we psychiatrists don't use until we get to court. Insanity is a question of public opinion."

Dr. Karl Menninger

John McKinney Bentley, Bertha McCreary, and Mattie Atherton beg from their graves for an explanation of why they died.

How they died is known. They died from injuries received in a fire at the Pampa Nursing Center October 10.

Why the fire started is what may never be known.

The state fire marshal, the district attorney and Pampa police say they know how the fire started. They say the fire which 69 elderly patients were forced to flee was deliberately set by a 74-year-old patient. They say Robert Morris dumped rubbing alcohol around the room of a girlfriend and fellow patient at the home and set it on fire.

But while the authorities feel sure he started the fatal fire, Morris may never be officially charged with the crime. District Attorney Guy Hardin believes the suspect is nuts.

We think that today Morris, a diabetic and amputee, is committed to the Vernon Center, a state mental hospital. We really can't be sure he's still there, because medical records are all strictly private: the hospital administration isn't talking about the man suspected of starting the fire which rocked this community to the core.

And we can't promise Morris won't be a free man today, tomorrow or next week, because it's up to the hosp person suspected of a crime first

goes through the formal process of being charged with a crime, and having a trial date set. Then, if the presiding judge feels there is a question of mental competency or insanity, he will order a hearing and testimony to make a determination.

Morris never made it that far along in the judicial process, and the suspect and the community deserve a fair trial.

The judge, Morris, the public and Bentley, McCreary and Atherton were brushed aside in the process when Hardin dropped the arson complaint, and Morris was whisked out of town.

No one gets that trial as long as the suspect is in the mental hospital, while the hospital clamps a lid on the whole issue.

Hardin says he will prosecute if the suspect is found mentally competent. We were unaware he was ever found mentally incompetent. The hearing in Gray County Court was simply to determine if Morris is mentally ill. Two local general practitioners, not psychiatrists, said he is mentally ill, which does not determine competence.

Being competent to stand trial in Texas means a person must: (1) understand the charges against him and be mentally able to assist his lawyers in his own defense; and (2) understand that what he is accused of doing is wrong in the eyes of society.

We don't know if Morris fits the bill, because those allegedly qualified to make the determination have never been called to testify.

Jeff Langley

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"I THINK WE'VE FOUND SOMETHING IRREGULAR IN OUR LITTLE SEARCH..."

Letters to the Editor

Kingdom of porn?

I have read several of your commentaries in the Pampa News, and I must admit some of what you have written even made some sense. But Mr. Randles as far as your intimidation of Rev. Ricky Pfeil of Wheeler, sir, you are wrong!

I noticed in tonight's paper under Rev. Pfeil's letter, you listed three passages from the book of Matthew. Apparently, sir, you misread those passages or you don't understand them, then how with any sense of a normal human being, can you call Rev. Pfeil a hypocrite? As a man of God, Rev. Pfeil has no choice but to reproach Mr. Nail. It's God's law!

Mr. Randles, I have no idea at all as to the fact of whether or not you have children. I do have four beautiful daughters. They, along with my lovely wife, are the very essence of my life. My girls are very much loved by my wife and myself. And its because of my daughters I for one would like to see all the R, PG, X, etc. trash removed from the movie theaters, TV, book stands, and even some newspapers.

The youth of America today have problems enough just facing one day at a time. And the alarming birth rate among teenage girls alone should be proof enough for any right-thinking person to want to see something done. Just go out to the movie theater out here at the Coronado Center, and take a look at the amount of young kids. You'll notice I said kids who go into the movie there. By law they are not classified an adult until they are 18 years of age. By the way, Mr. Randles, of the shows now playing, four out of five are rated R, and the other is PG. Real family entertainment isn't it?

As a closing thought, I'd like to say hooray for Rev. Ricky Pfeil. God bless you brother, hang in there and keep fighting for what's right by law. Gods law. You are not alone.

To Mr. Ed Nall, sir, all I can say to you is please clean up your act. Maybe if one theater owner refused to show this trash they call movies, entertainment etc., maybe others would fall in line and before you know it America could once again raise his head as the land of freedom. Not the kingdom of porn.

R. A. Chambers
Pampa

P.S. Mr. Randles, read Eph 5:3-8 and Jude 7 & 8 & 9

(Ed. note - I have never accused Rev. Pfeil of being a hypocrite. Someone else wrote the Book of Matthew. But while we're on the subject, where was Rev. Pfeil's voice when Mr. Nail was arguing against bringing R-rated movies into Wheeler's homes through cable television? And is it true Rev. Pfeil receives even X-rated movies on his satellite television receiver and testified in court he had watched adult movies in church?

I see your Ephesians and Jude and raise you a Song of Solomon, Chapter 7 —Anthony Randles)

Synanon's offer

I am glad when people contribute to my favorite charities. Whether they have attended college, stayed out of jail, or sing in a church choir doesn't

make their gifts either more or less acceptable.

For example, the United Way is supported by thousands of donors. No character reference is required to make gifts, and all gifts are received with appreciation. This makes you wonder why the community has made an exception of Synanon.

The only information I have concerning Synanon is the report of this paper. Apparently, this organization functions solely to receive factory rejects for distribution to charitable organizations. However, Synanon's offers to organizations in Pampa have been rejected.

If the reasons for rejecting Synanon's offer of a helping hand are based on fact, they can be respected. If they are based on unfounded fears, mere suspicions, or (Heaven forbid!) lack of love and understanding, needy persons may judge that the community "blew it."

J. Kirk Duncan
Pampa

(Ed. note - Mr. Duncan's point is well taken, and we suggest anyone who wants to learn more about Synanon ask at the Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa for the facts.)

King David?

Concerning our Social Security pay. It has to come out of the general fund, which is tax money other than income tax.

They cannot get it out of income tax as that belongs to David Rockefeller. It is federal funding and everything that is federal belongs to King David, and there is nothing Congress or the Senate or the President can do about it, as it was given to him years ago.

If anyone has proof this is not right, your proof I would like to be seen. So we just have to take our hat off to King David.

Read your Spotlight and listen to Liberty Lobby on your radio.

M. G. Watson
Pampa

Do my part

Is it fair to expect President Reagan and other elected politicians to make hard decisions all by themselves? Many spent a lot of money and energy getting elected. And they want to keep their jobs after the next election.

Which means? That the "buck" is on we citizens. We are really their bosses...they, our servants.

Here is what I am telling President Reagan and all my fellow citizens about the Social Security problem: I feel like a "freeloader" taking the \$254 monthly Social Security money. This is more every year than I paid in. Why not appeal to the patriotism and generosity of we citizens to make sacrifices for peace?

We celebrated Veterans Day November 11. What better way is there for me to show my gratitude to those who served and died in my place, than to give up my Social Security income? Why? Because I believe a financially strong nation is the best guarantee for peace.

How about it, fellow citizens?

Frank J. Meinen
Chippewa Falls, WI

Love thy doggie

Everyone is allergic to something, and in my case it is people like Oscar Cooley, who writes and criticizes animals, particularly dogs. He sees only the ugly, forgetting all the good they have brought. Why do so many people have dogs? I'll give you just a few of the many, many reasons, Mr. Cooley. Examples: Seeing Eye dogs, guard dogs, police (work) dogs, not to mention the joy untold they bring to thousands of senior citizens who would be alone were it not for their pets. Many nursing homes are finding it very beneficial for their patients to bring in kittens-and puppies for visits. The results of the therapeutic value is proving astounding.

Mr. Cooley is also not fond of cats. And what would our rat and mouse population be without them? They are clean, graceful creatures who are allowed by the human race (of which he is a member) to proliferate to the point where millions are destroyed in pounds every year in this country. They are the lucky ones — the others suffer thirst, hunger, cold, and are maimed and killed by cars, or tortured by sadistic people. Their only crime? Being born. Whose fault? The animals'?

Your letter was sad, Mr. Cooley. I'm sure your feelings do not reflect those of the majority. You have my sympathy.

Lucille Erwin Beretta
Piscataway, N.J.
(Visiting family in Pampa)

No heat

On the day that the temperature was to drop to 22 degrees, two Energas men came out around 4 p.m. and took out the meter of our rent house where we had a renter, his wife, and two small children; one child had been to the doctor and was still sick.

I asked them what they were doing and they told me they had to take the meter out as the line was rotted out. They had twisted off the line on our side of the meter. Their supervisor, Richard Taylor came out and really chewed me out. He told me that when we had a plumber out and laid new lines we could make an appointment with Energas and they could come out with a meter, when they got to it.

My husband repaired the line where they twisted it off that same night and the renter called Jerry Norris and told him to get a meter out here. There was nothing owed on a gas bill. The same man who twisted the line off came out and set a new meter at 9 p.m. They checked it and it checked out all right. (This man had been employed at Energas less than three months).

I guess the four men from Energas expected these people to stay warm the best way they could. All four were very

discourteous. Of course, Energas has no competition to keep them in line.

Phyllis Laramore
Pampa

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us...and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not published copied or anonymous letters.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1982. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 21, 1877, Thomas Edison announced his invention of the phonograph.

On this date: In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte issued the Berlin decrees, declaring a blockade of Britain.

In 1956, the United Nations General Assembly censured the Soviet Union for

its intervention in Hungary. In 1967, violent student riots broke out in Egypt.

In 1979, thousands of enraged Moslems stormed the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan and one U.S. Marine guard was killed.

Ten years ago: Israel and Syria clashed in the heaviest ground and air fighting since the Six Day War of 1967.

Five years ago: It was estimated that at least 3,000 people were killed as a cyclone struck southeastern India.

Berry's World



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Jim Berry

"SO — you're the one who's responsible for high food prices!"

Dana Malo of a laughing "I don't lil her dark bro The painti — red, pink, present for I looked flat or Art teach turning the paper which slender slasi this little b round." Aro Street Thu worked wit bear, an Ind With the f curved sliv

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Up Close

By JEANTIERNEY

Dana Malone, 12, leaned back from her unfinished pastel of a laughing purple-and-blue Smurf and shook her head. "I don't like this balloon," she said with conviction, and her dark brown hair swung back to cover her eyes again. The painting of the little Smurf playing with four balloons — red, pink, light and bright blue — was to be a birthday present for Dana's younger sister, Amy. But the balloons looked flat on the paper.

Art teacher Jacque Lowe bent over Dana's shoulder, turning the young artist back to the colorful gift-wrapping paper which was the drawing's inspiration, pointing to a slender slash of white near a balloon's edge. "Don't forget this little bright," she said. "That's what makes it look round." Around them in Lowe's little studio on E. Francis Street Thursday evening, four other young art students worked with their pastels, making pictures of deer, a panda bear, an Indian head.

With the flat side of a white pastel crayon, Dana added a curved sliver of bright to her blue balloon. She angled the



Dana's drawings

pastel to make the sliver narrow. The end of the crayon, she explained, was bumpy and might tear the velvety paper. The blue balloon looked rounder.

"Now your pink one," said Lowe. "Do a little bit of it around the side there." Another white sliver rounded the pink balloon. But the balloons still needed something more.

One of Dana's finished pastels, a picture of a fox peeking from a hollow log, all done in soft browns and autumn leaf colors, sat on the card catalog in the Pampa library last month. "11 years old," said the slip of white paper taped to its frame. Dana is 12 now and has been taking art lessons from Lowe for almost a year.

Asked if she likes Vincent Van Gogh's swirling oils, she replied "Who's he?" Rembrandt? She shook her head. She has seen a picture of artist James Whistler's famous "Mother of the Artist."

Picasso? A quizzical sideways look: "He did the 'Mona Lisa.' Didn't he?"

From the next easel, Byron Blake, 14, looked over from his portrait of an Indian in mesa country and filled Dana in on art history. The "Mona Lisa" once hung in Napoleon's room, he said, and the emperor-general fell in love with the lady of the mysterious smile. The painting was later moved to the Louvre museum in Paris.

"I don't like to look at art," Dana said quietly. "I just like to draw."

One of her pastels sold for \$10 this year: "this girl at my school saw it and liked it, and she bought it." Another, a portrait of a cat, also fetched \$10. Dana said she gave her second commission to her mother "because she had bought me a dress."

She gives away most of her drawings and pictures. "I don't have any money," she said, so she planned the Smurf for sister Amy's eighth birthday Dec. 4.

Byron looked at the Smurf and balloons again. Smurfs live in mushrooms, he added. "Doesn't she need to put a darker red in that pink one?" he asked Lowe.

"I don't have a good red," Dana said. Her pastel box contains 48 colors, and almost every crayon has been broken in and broken in two.

Lowe borrowed a rich, dark crayon from young Todd McElraith at the next easel and scratched swatches on the

edge of Dana's paper, comparing red with red. Each balloon, she said, would need a second color: "All of them has a little dab of darker, just a little dab."

Dana put burgundy to the red balloon, black the bright blue, red to the pink, blending with her fingers. The balloons began to bulge.

Dana has not painted in oils yet. Pastels, said Lowe, are easier to work with. Oils take longer to blend on the palette and then dry out fast in Pampa's summer heat. Watercolors are traditionally considered the most difficult medium for an artist. Pastels can sparkle, too, and can be blended with simply the fingertips.

"Oh oh, I just messed it up," exclaimed Dana as a red pastel crossed the black outline around a balloon. She redrew the outline with a large black pastel pencil, one of her box of two dozen colored pencils for detail work, and balloon returned to its intended shape. Pastels are forgiving that way.

Dana's hands had left pale smudges of color on the blank sections of her paper. She couldn't take the smudges off without ripping the paper's velvety surface, but she could cover them up, she said. She planned a background to echo the colors of the Smurf itself.

Amy's room, where the picture will hang, is decorated in blue and pink and yellow, she said. She laid a swath of light blue on the paper below the balloons, starting the background. She paused, looked, and added another swath, of yellow. Another silent pause, another look, another swath, this time pink. She blended away the sharp edges with her fingertips.

She stopped again, straightened up from the easel, shook her head in doubt. "This background really looks stupid, doesn't it?" she ventured. But she bent back over the picture with crayons and fingers, and the background began to suit the Smurf.

"My daddy used to teach me to draw stick people," she said. Her mother, Ellen, says Dana was always drawing; she remembers a picture of a dinosaur from seven years ago and then birds and flowers for flannel-graph illustrations at school. Dana drew brides, she says, and put herself in copies of figures from department store catalogs.

Eyes are the most difficult part of a portrait, Lowe said. If they don't "talk," the whole picture fails. The fox's deep dark eyes were the first Dana had done all by herself.

The Smurf was still lacking something.

Todd, meanwhile, was making small pencil sketches of two deer to place in the background of his picture, a portrait of a stag. "Honey, this one looks like a dog," said Lowe. "Maybe he's a little too pointed, you reckon?" With a few pencil lines she showed how to shorten the deer's nose, lower its chin. "Does that look better? It does, doesn't it? Now you've got a pretty nice-looking deer." Todd began to draw the background deer in his picture; later he added a pastel birch tree for the deer to hide behind.

Dana leaned back in her chair and took another hard look at her Smurf, this time through the reducer.

The young artists in Lowe's classes use a reducer — a magnifying lens in reverse — to see their pictures as others will. The lens lets them stay in their chairs, close to the crayons, and see the easel as if from across the room.

The Smurf needed to be set down, Lowe said, needed the illusion of ground beneath his feet.

Dana stroked the paper with black and purple crayons, and the figure stabilized. She blew the excess pastel away like flour dust.

Although pastel is a permanent medium and can last a century, the silky chalk tends to fall off the paper onto the glass after the picture is framed. The chalk must be sealed with a fixative spray.

When Dana carried her Smurf picture outside the studio to spray it, the boys, of course, locked her out. A few shy laughs later she was back inside but with spots on the picture. The spray can had delivered some drops with its mist, and the drops stained like oil.

She took up the pastels again and covered the spots. Pastels are forgiving that way.

At the next easel, Byron was preparing to pack up his crayons for another week. He looked again at his Indian with the clouds blowing over the mesa and peered down at the postcard from which he had taken the drawing. "You know something about these clouds?" he asked Lowe. "They seem to be blowing this way (his finger moved left) and his hair's blowing this way (his finger moved right). These artists!"

"That's what I'm training you for, to see these things," said Lowe, pleased.

Dana sprayed her picture successfully the second time and closed her pastels box. The art lesson was over for the week, and Amy's birthday present was finished and ready for the frame.

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Most Americans think space shuttle is good bargain

By TIMOTHY HARPER

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven of 10 Americans think the space shuttle program is a good investment for the country, according to a new Associated Press-NBC News poll.

A majority also said they think the government is spending the right amount or not enough on the space program. A plurality said the main purpose of the space program should be scientific exploration rather than national defense.

And the 1,583 adults in the nationwide telephone poll Monday and Tuesday were almost evenly divided over whether they would travel in outer space themselves if they had a chance. Men, however, were much more likely than women to say they would take a space flight.

Sixty-nine percent said the space shuttle program is a good investment for the country, while 21 percent said it is a bad investment and 10 percent were not sure.

When the same question was asked in an AP-NBC News poll a year ago, 59 percent said the shuttle program was a good investment.

The space shuttle Columbia, the most visible result of the more than \$6 billion a year being spent on the space program, on Tuesday completed its first commercial mission and fifth overall.

In the poll, 36 percent said they think the United States is spending about the right amount of money on the space program. Seventeen percent said not enough is being spent, while 38 percent said too much and 9 percent were not sure.

Men were much more likely than women to support space program spending; 63 percent said the United States is spending the right amount or not enough, compared with only 44 percent of the women.

There was also a sharp difference between men and women over whether they would travel in space themselves if they had the chance. Among all respondents, 50 percent said they would not and 46 percent said they would. Men split 55 percent to 42 percent in saying they would like to travel in outer space, while women split 58 percent to 38 percent in saying they would not.

Among all respondents, 43 percent said the emphasis of the U.S. space program should be primarily on scientific exploration. Thirty percent said the emphasis should be primarily on national defense, while 17 said both and 10 percent were not sure.

Fat to be trimmed from meat growers dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may take another year or so to work the kinks out of the beleaguered livestock industry and there will be less meat and poultry for consumers in the meantime, according to Agriculture Department economists.

Many cattle and hog producers who also raise crops are facing particularly acute problems. Feed prices are relatively low, but that means crops are worth less. And with debts piling up, some cannot afford to expand their livestock operations.

A new outlook report issued Friday by the department's Economic Research Service said the crunch on the livestock industry will mean less meat and poultry for consumers next year — including sharp per capita declines for beef and pork.

"For the second consecutive autumn, the outlook for the red meat and poultry industry is clouded by the uncertain economic outlook," the report said.

Many producers, it said, continue to have serious cash flow problems and are not expanding operations to take advantage of the huge supply of feed that will be available through 1983.

"Instead, they are choosing to hold down breeding inventories in order to reduce debts and improve cash flow," the report said. "Consequently, total meat production will likely decline for the second consecutive year in 1983."

Retail pork, as measured on an all-cut basis, averaged about \$1.75 per pound this year and may rise 5 percent to 8 percent in 1983, the report said. Beef prices, expected to

average about \$2.45 per pound in stores this year, may go up an additional 2 percent to 5 percent.

Wholesale broiler prices are averaging about 44 cents a pound in 1982 and may average 43 to 49 cents next year, the report said.

Annual egg consumption declined an average of one egg per person in 1982 from last year's 265 eggs, and may fall by three eggs in 1983. Prices may hold about the same as this year.

Prices for Choice steers on the Omaha, Neb., market currently are expected to average in the range of \$64 to \$70 per 100 pounds in 1983. The average for this year is expected to be \$64 to \$66.

Quake study leaves scientists on shaky ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mysterious 1886 earthquake in South Carolina is prompting the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to reconsider the probability of a severe earthquake near 25 nuclear plants on the Eastern Seaboard.

A study was called for Friday by the commission's staff after the U.S. Geological Survey said it has been unable to find the source of the Charleston, S.C., quake, the largest ever experienced in the area. Though it occurred 104 years ago, the staff said there was no guarantee it could not happen again.

The tremor registered 7 on the Richter scale, high enough to cause widespread and heavy damage.

Without a record of any other earthquake near that size in the East, the commission had required nuclear plants outside the Charleston area to be designed and built to withstand a quake with a magnitude of 5 to 5.8 on the Richter scale within 10 miles of the plant.

Considerable damage would be caused by such a quake, but only one-third to one-half that of a tremor registering 7, some officials said.

James F. Devine, acting director of the survey, said even if a quake with a magnitude of 7 occurred, damage to a nuclear plant would probably not be much. He also said the

likelihood of a Charleston-sized event in other parts of the Coastal Plain and Piedmont is very low.

But he said that because his agency has been unable to pinpoint the source of the 1886 earthquake despite several years of work, the historical record is not enough to rule out the possibility of a tremor of similar magnitude occurring elsewhere, since there are similar geologic formations in other parts of the East.

The commission required that the San Onofre and Diablo Canyon nuclear plants in California, where there have been many more earthquakes, be designed to withstand quakes with a magnitude of 7 and 7.5, respectively.

Robert E. Jackson, chief of the NRC's geosciences branch, said he does not believe the new studies will show any plant east of the Appalachian Mountains to be less safe than it needs to be.

"We don't expect any surprises," he said. "The design criteria for those plants is very conservative."

"We have used this methodology in some recent operating-license requests and have come out lower," he said, explaining that analysis showed that the seismic-design

requirements for some plants were excessive. He cited the Seabrook plant under construction in New Hampshire as an example.

About 20 experts in various fields will be used to study the probability of earthquakes

near each plant, Jackson said, and the entire evaluation is expected to take at least three years.

The Richter scale is measure of energy released by an earthquake as measured by ground motion.

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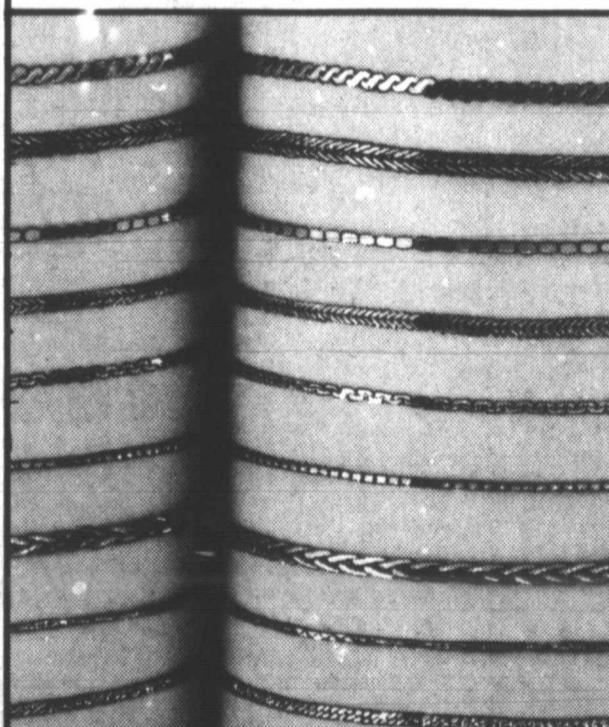
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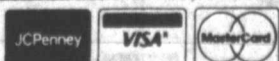
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Texas voting cheaters 'no worse than others'

By CAM ROSSIE

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The region that produced the notorious Box 13 vote fraud — which some claim set up Lyndon Johnson's 1948 U.S. Senate victory and launched him on a path to the presidency — is again the target of investigations into voting irregularities.

But a lifelong South Texas resident and former Democratic party official says the patron system that allegedly got LBJ elected to the Senate died out in the region more than a dozen years ago. While isolated instances of voter fraud may continue, power bosses no longer dictate election results, says R.C. Salinas, former Starr County Democratic Party chairman.

"You can see people in the Valley actually voting their minds now," he said.

Salinas acknowledges the stigma associated with the region's voting tactics remains — due largely to the mid-1900s when "politics were extremely rough."

The Box 13 investigation was halted before any indictments came of it. But in 1977, former Texas election judge Luis Salas said he had certified enough fictitious ballots for Jim Wells County's Box 13 to steal the nomination, then tantamount to election, for LBJ 29 years earlier.

Salas claimed the late Duval County political boss George Parr had ordered the 202 fictitious ballots be certified.

The current South Texas investigation, Salinas charges, is "politically motivated by an anti-Democratic Department of Justice."

He says the federal government isn't making a "comparable effort to get at the root" of alleged voter fraud in other areas of the country, such as Chicago.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Wolfe, heading the vote-buying investigation in Starr and four other counties,

agrees voter fraud is no more common in the region than it is anywhere else.

The difference, says Wolfe, is folks in the largely Democratic rural area tattle on each other.

"The problem here is that you have people in small communities where everybody knows everybody else," said the South Texas-raised Wolfe. "People are willing to point the finger at another person."

"It's not like you can do it and nobody knows about it," said Wolfe. "In Houston or Chicago, let's say, somebody could blend into the multitudes."

Eight people indicted by a federal grand jury last month on charges of buying votes in the Duval County May Democratic primary election will face a Jan. 3 pretrial hearing before U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville. Jury selection is to begin Jan. 5.

All eight have pleaded innocent.

Wolfe says his office, the Department of Public Safety and the Federal Bureau of Investigation also are probing allegations of voting irregularities in Hidalgo and Brooks counties. A preliminary investigation has been launched in San Patricio County, he said.

"In all those counties, it's vote buying and ballot box stuffing and generally it deals with the absentee ballots," Wolfe said. "That's the easiest thing to manipulate."

"All the allegations we've received so far in all the counties involve the Democratic Party," he said.

Stories of voting fraud and pressure tactics on voters are common in this region and incidents such as former Starr County Sheriff Rene Solis' conviction for 1970 voting irregularities don't help the area's reputation.

Salinas says, however, "People are not willing to

recognize the great strides that we have made as far as elections and voting go."

Some people claim the so-called "hospitality tents" set up by candidates outside polling places actually are used to check on citizens to ensure they voted for the "proper" candidate. Others say voters are threatened with the loss of their jobs if they don't cast their ballot for a certain candidate.

"I used to hear the same things you're hearing now," says Salinas. "I can see individual mistakes being made, but I feel our elections here have been very honest for a long, long time."

"Where vote fraud exists, it needs to be eradicated," Salinas says. "But I want to be convinced (investigators) are after something substantive, not shooting at ghosts or something."

The Duval County indictments, returned Oct. 26, center around the race between incumbent Gilberto Uresti and Frank Garcia for the Democratic nomination for county judge.

Uresti won the nomination and did not have an opponent in the November general election.

"Both sides were basically buying votes," Wolfe said of the campaign.

The first five-count indictment charges Uresti backers Santos Garza, Teresa Aleman Briones, Amelia Garcia and Virginia Virgle Barrera offered Duval County welfare vouchers in exchange for votes.

Garcia supporters Diana Bazan Everette, Bertha Guerra, Josie Guerra Lichtenberger and Alva Garcia are charged in the second 10-count indictment with paying or offering to pay a total of nine citizens for votes.

"We allege they were in a conspiracy to buy votes and that votes were actually bought in the May Democratic primary in Duval County," said Wolfe. Prosecutors claim citizens were offered "anywhere from \$5 to \$50" for their votes, he said.

Wolfe refused to discuss the investigations in the other counties or predict when a grand jury may be presented the evidence obtained.

The maximum penalty for a voting fraud conviction is five years in prison and \$10,000 fine for each count, Wolfe said.

Three fined in Texas bid-rigging scheme

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A former official of the national rail passenger service, Amtrak, and two businessmen have been fined \$10,000 each and placed on five years probation after pleading guilty to participating in a bid-rigging scheme.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon assessed the punishments Friday against Julius John Brandimarte of Boca Raton, Fla., a former Amtrak chief engineer, and businessmen John L. Guinn and Joseph Demetree. He said the probation terms were violated, the defendants would serve three-year prison sentences.

Mahon also said at the hearing he was advised that a continuing investigation appears to implicate high-level Amtrak executives.

Brandimarte told the judge that when he joined Amtrak, he saw other management officials ignoring rules for awarding contracts.

The double lives of Las Vegas showgirls

By ROBERT MACY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Debbie Lee bakes cookies and drives in the carpool for 9-year-old daughter Jennifer. Ellen Ross wrestles with real estate deals, where she hopes to make big money. And Debbie Bruckner goes to college.

But when the sun retreats behind the Spring Mountains and the Strip starts to glitter, Debbie, Ellen and Debbie shift gears. There is the double life of the Las Vegas showgirl.

They came to their profession from unlikely roots. Mrs. Lee's father was a devout Mormon. Mrs. Ross grew up in conservative New England. Ms. Bruckner is Detroit-born, and alone among them came to Vegas with dreams of being a showgirl.

Mrs. Lee, a Las Vegas native, has been dancing for 14 years, ever since her mother dragged her to an audition at the Tropicana. She's one of the two principal dancers in the "Folies Bergere" show, but she still has nightmares about the first time she appeared to the public.

"I was raised in a very religious setting but I guess I just blew it," says Mrs. Lee, 32. "I want my daughter to be baptized; I would never want her doing what I do."

How does she deal with the anxieties behind a \$26,000-a-year job? "I tell myself I'm just another body going by," she says.

Ellen Ross deals with her doubts another way. When she finds herself on stage wondering, "What am I doing here," she turns her thoughts to other matters, like the grocery list or a real estate deal.

Mrs. Ross, 33, is a native of Cape Cod and has a degree in humanities from Claremont College in California. She was teaching dance for children in

Boston when she saw an ad for showgirls and auditioned for burlesque czar Harold Minsky. In 1975, she was in Vegas, and today she's at the Stardust from 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"I love being an exhibitionist," she says. "It does wonders for your self-confidence."

Mrs. Ross earns \$500 a week dancing. She also earns up to \$10,000 a year from selling real estate part time, sometimes taking showgirls househunting with a flashlight on dark desert nights between shows.

"I would like to know what it's like to stay home," says Mrs. Lee, whose daughter stays with neighbors six nights a week because she and husband Larry, the Tropicana's entertainment director, work nights.

Ms. Bruckner, 25, offers a presentation called "Lifestyle of a Showgirl" for visiting women's groups. She, too, says there's less glamour than the glitter suggests.

"My social life is very limited," says Ms. Bruckner, who does two shows a night, six nights a week at the Hilton's Moulin Rouge and takes classes in physical ed at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

She arrived from Detroit two years ago, after promising her family she'd be a showgirl in six months. Today she's earning \$440 a week.

"I've fulfilled my fantasy," she says. "I don't think I'd like to spend the rest of my life doing this."

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Sunday Nov. 28	Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1:00 p.m.	
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	Day of Insertion	Deadline
Friday, Nov. 26	Wednesday, Nov. 24 10:00 a.m.	
CLASSIFIED LINE ADS	Day of Insertion	Deadline
Wednesday, Nov. 24	Tuesday, Nov. 23, 9:00 a.m.	
Friday, Nov. 27	Wednesday, Nov. 24, 4:00 p.m.	

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Country store is community gathering place

By MARY ANN LUTHER
Enid News-Eagle
HUNTER, Okla. (AP) — The clouds are ragged, rain pounds the ground. Hunter is sheathed in a cloak of wet. The men are sure to be out, women say. And they're sure to be at the food store.

"It's the coffee shop of a morning," says owner Neva Easterly. "All the men need coffee about 7 or 8 o'clock."

And especially, she adds, when it rains.

Men sip their brew from styrofoam cups — the drink sometimes steamy or cold, like their talk. Clustered at tables tipped just a bit by legs that ride the buckled wood floors, they savor another kind of nourishment: each other.

They come because there's nowhere else; they come because they want to. The bib-aproned shop women putter and cluck; the men

knew most of them when they were girls.

Men climb the step that has hollowed with time — a 3-inch bite is worn from the core — to hammer the tables with their elbows and hands, to talk with their cigarettes, spin truths, make lies.

The screen door stays open so the gusts can puff in and lift the checkered skirts on the tables. Going out, the wind takes with it the talk and toil, nudging men from their chairs and pushing them back to work.

Yet men sit and talk, men sip and talk. They peel off the night, put on the day.

Standing behind the wooden check-out stand, Neva smiles shyly when she explains, "The door says '8 to 5,' but I'm open 7 to 5."

Not that the hours really matter. Most days she and three helpers linger past 6 p.m., sweeping, stocking and

putting away.

And sometimes — when the dust is settling and the light is dimming — they'll get a call, says clerk Lillian Smith.

"Can we come down and get something?" a customer will ask.

"We let 'em in," Lillian says.

It's just how they do things in Hunter, in north-central Oklahoma.

Except for a nine-month hiatus about three years ago, the Hunter Food Store is a town stanchion, its red brick bones erected in 1905. Neva bought it a year and a half ago, the latest in a series of owners — eight, or was it 10? Folks can't remember now.

Its weatherbeaten body sags a bit here and there — the door groans a little, the walls are slightly pocked, the frame seems a speck off balance. But the unblinking windows still stare at the

town, watching Hiseys, Trekeills, Cinnamons and Chains, their generations fading like shadows.

Although much in the store is the same as ever, its life is not passing unchanged.

The dry goods are gone — just an overall memory — and so is an archway that once led next door. Now, a huge horseshoe line crawls across the white walls, the only remains of a passage.

There's another store now on the other side.

"She sells beer," whispers clerk Daisy Miller, wrinkling her nose.

Although the food store's shelves remain spirits-free, the boast most things a body could want: staples, canned goods, frozen foods, soft drinks, toiletries, 2-cent candy, baskets of fruit and toward the week, fresh meat.

And then, there are the homemade lunches: potato

soup, stew or chili sometimes, and thick, meaty sandwiches, always. Neva and the clerks serve about 300 lunches a week, mostly to men coming in to shake off the day.

But people stop by for more than the food.

"You know about everybody that walks in the door," says Daisy. "As soon as they walk in the door, we start smiling real big. Some visit awhile, some pick up what they want and leave."

And some, adds clerk Mary Carter with a grin, come to catch up on gossip. "They'll just sit and sit," she says. "If anybody's got a message to get to anybody, call the store."

"If somebody's cattle got out, they'll call here," says Neva.

Wives ask, "Has my husband been here," Daisy says. "Have you seen him?"

Hamburger and onions sizzle in a skillet; Daisy is fixing chili from Neva's sister's recipe. It's just 8 a.m., but the scent is piquant; it tells the men now gearing up that lunch is still too far away.

The sit in jeans and boots and jackets, their caps flecked with rusty Oklahoma mud.

"My first wife don't know where I'm at," chuckles one, and sets off the others like fireworks.

Soon, they leave. The town minister, blacksmith and the store's former owner take a table and settle back for a chat.

It's not about "Dillinger," the Hollywood movie filmed partly across from the store years ago. It's about the snake kill of '65. Or thereabouts.

Leaning back in his chair like he owns the place — he

once did — Roy Wulz nibbles the tale with indifference.

"Just one of those things," he says, with a shrug about the snake. "I don't know where that one came from."

About midway through his 20-year ownership, a 4-foot-long black snake inched through the shop and decided to park behind the vegetable case. It was almost closing time; three ladies were there.

"If those ladies see the snake," he thought, "they're gonna wreck this place!"

"There was only three," he muses now, "but that's enough if a snake had crawled out in the middle of the floor."

So he picked up that snake and carried it outside and swung it around his head like a lasso.

"I did," Roy says, "and popped his head off. Popped that head like they're poppin' next to Roy."

Glenn puffs his pipe and steadies his elbows on the table.

"The biggest crappie I ever caught was about 18 inches long," Glenn says and spreads his hands accordingly.

Roy decides to stay awhile longer.

The ladies were spared and the day was saved.

But now, he says, "I don't do anything. I don't have to."

He had to sell the store in 1975.

"I didn't have time to go fishin'," he says.

He spends most days now like this one.

"I'll probably go over to Kenneth's (Texaco station) and check out the news over there, then go down to the co-op and check on the news over there."

"No need of going home before dinner time. My wife might have something for me to do. And the mail doesn't come 'til 9."

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FmHA officials told they should remain calm in Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

FARM - CITY WEEK

"Farm and City: Partners in Progress - You Can't Have One Without the Other" is the theme of this year's Farm - City Week. Nov. 19 - 25.

Purpose of the observance is to focus on the involvement of farm and city people as partners in the growing, processing, marketing and consumption of food and fiber.

In other words, Farm - City Week is aimed at promoting better understanding between farm and city people and increasing the knowledge and appreciation of each for the American way of life.

Farm - City Week is under the direction of the National Farm - City Council, Inc., which is coordinated by Kiwanis International.

Agricultural production, marketing and processing provides jobs and income for about a fourth of the working force in Texas.

One out of every 30 Texans is a farmer or rancher, and 30 percent of the state's retail trade business is directly associated with agricultural production and the selling of food and fiber products.

Total cash receipts from Texas agricultural sales were just over \$10 billion in 1981. Economic activity generated from these marketings exceeded \$35 billion.

Total farm assets in Texas are estimated at \$80 billion. With 186,000 farms in Texas, assets average \$430,000 per farm. Many commercial size, full-time operators, have in excess of a million dollars invested in their farm or ranch business.

Texas ranks in third place in total cash receipts among the leading agricultural states, behind California and Iowa.

Texas, however, is number one in the sales of cattle and calves, cotton, grain sorghum, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cabbage and spinach.

One farm worker today provides food and fiber for 78 people. He also creates jobs for more than 5 nonfarm people who produce the things farmers need and who process, transport and merchandise the crops farmers harvest.

American agriculture is the world's largest commercial industry with assets exceeding \$1 trillion. This industry employs nearly 23 million people, a full 22 percent of America's total labor force. The agricultural industry encompasses manufacturing, farming, transportation, processing and merchandising.

Farm and city people make the best food and fiber team in the world and give this country the capacity to feed its own people and to export for economic gain as well as for humanitarian purposes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local officials of the Farmers Home Administration have been told to "remain as calm as possible" if irate farmers stage sit-ins or other demonstrations to protest the agency's credit policies.

"Recently we have had demonstrations at FmHA offices, foreclosure sales and other activities," Charles W.

Shuman, administrator of the agency, told state directors in a Nov. 9 memorandum.

Meanwhile, an FmHA employees' group says the only answer is federal legislation making it a crime to assault or harass agency employees.

The Agriculture Department agency provides credit programs for farmers

who cannot qualify for regular commercial financing. But the financial crunch on agriculture has caused an increase in delinquency rates and farm liquidations.

Shuman's memo outlined to FmHA state directors certain basic procedures which should be observed when farmers hold protest

gatherings at local offices.

"The FmHA staff should remain as calm as possible and avoid verbal arguments, intimidating statements, confrontation, etc.," the memo said.

Meanwhile, local officials should inform the state office of FmHA, which, in turn, should inform agency headquarters here, including

information on the "number of people, who is the group spokesperson, do they seem to be violent or non-violent" and whether the affected office is federal property or leased.

"The FmHA official should give the spokesperson(s) an opportunity to be heard privately, if possible," the memo said. An effort should

be made to determine specific concerns or requests, it said.

"Do not make any decisions relative to loan making or servicing actions at the initial group assembly or meeting."

The memo also include some ground rules concerning the news media which may be covering the incident.

4-H corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
County Extension Agent

DATES

Nov. 22 — 3:30 p.m., Patriots 4 - H Club meeting, Middle School cafeteria.

Nov. 23 — 3:30 p.m., Mann 4 - H Club meeting, Horace Mann School cafeteria.

EIGHT YOUTH VIE FOR HONORS AT DISTRICT FOOD SHOW

Eight Gray County youth will match their foods and nutrition "know how" against that of youth from surrounding counties at the District 4 - H Food Show, Dec. 4, in Dumas.

Competing in four classes for a senior division top place will be: Sara Brainard of Pampa, main dish; Renee Alexander of Pampa, fruit and vegetable; Donna Eakin of Pampa, bread and cereal; and Tanya Cummings of McLean, nutritious snacks and desserts.

In the junior division will be Kelly Harris of Pampa, main dish; Beck Reed of Pampa, fruit and vegetable; Stacy McDonald of Pampa, bread and cereal; and Sherri McDonald of Pampa, nutritious snacks and desserts.

All contestants earned the right to enter the district contest when they won top honors in county competition. Senior district winners will earn a slot

in the state contest set for June.

Judging will focus on knowledge of nutrition, meal planning, food buying and meal service — along with the ability to prepare food. District 4 - H Food Show is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, and the Morrison Milling Company of Denton.

EXPLORING 4 - H

Do you like to make things with your hands? Are you imaginative and creative? Do you simply like to forget about the world around you sometimes and absorb yourself in putting with things? If these things appeal to you, you'll like woodworking. You will have fun as you work on your craft and you may find hidden talents that you can develop and use all of your life. You will take pride in what you make.

Start with items that are not too difficult. Here are some ideas to start with: book ends, paddle wheel boat or a birdhouse. For more information on how to make these items and the woodworking project, call the Extension office at 669-7429.

PARENTS, YOUTH FORM PARTNERS IN 4 - H
Parents interested in forming a partnership with their youngsters can do so in the 4 - H program. 4 - H is a program for youth between the ages of 9

to 19 and is administered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Through 4 - H, parents get involved with their youngsters by helping them with one or more of over 100 projects. By getting involved with the projects, parents help their youngsters learn basic skills and information and help them to fulfill an obligation. The "partners" then build on these successes in areas of project work, leadership, community service and many other character-building experiences.

By spending time with their sons and daughters in 4 - H, parents can overcome the problems commonly referred to today as the "communication gap" or "generation gap." 4 - H projects serve as a beginning to start the parent-youth partnership, and the relationship can grow through mutual understanding and trust between parent and child.

Parents and 4 - H'ers together learn to share the excitement of competition, the joys of winning and the disappointment of losing and to jointly work out solutions to problems as they arise.

Contact the county Extension office to learn more about the 4 - H program and how it can develop close family ties through working partnerships.

SUPPLEMENTAL CATTLE FEED

Visited with a couple of cattlemen earlier this month about ways to economize on feed costs this winter. Ranchers buying high priced cake or cubes need to investigate the cost and availability of getting Rumensin - R added to the protein supplement. Research has concluded that Rumensin - R may be profitably included in the ration of the beef breeding herd with no ill effects. Hoer, for Rumensin - R to be effective, the feed must be eaten daily.

The use of whole cottonseed continues to be a good buy for protein and energy supplement for cattle. According to reports I hear, cottonseed can be obtained for around \$70 to \$85 per ton within about 75 miles of Pampa.



Spring and summer rains over the area helped produce an abundance of forage on the native grass pastures for grazing this winter. Forage samples collected over the area show that most native grass ranges averaged 4 percent crude protein from October until April. This means that a spring calving cow would need 1 pound of crude protein above that furnished by the pasture for optimal performance.

Whole cottonseed is 23 percent crude protein and 84 percent TDN (a measure of energy) which makes it 15 percent higher in crude protein and 30 to 50 percent higher in TDN than typical 20 percent protein range cubes. The extra energy in whole cotton seed is particularly helpful in successfully breeding and wintering fall calving cows. A spring calving cow would need approximately 1.3 pounds of whole cottonseed per day and a fall calving cow would need 4.3 pounds per day to meet their protein requirements.

If protein is the most critical factor in a winter feeding program, supplements should be compared based upon the cost per unit of crude protein.

With whole cottonseed priced at \$85 per ton, the equivalent cost per ton of other feeds to equal this cost per unit of protein is as follows: cotton seed cake, \$151.54; 20 percent cube, \$73.92; 32 percent liquid \$118.27; 30 percent block, \$110.88; and alfalfa hay, \$59.15.

The absolute equivalent costs will depend upon the specific formulations of the supplements under consideration. The value of other nutrients contained in the supplements must also be considered such as vitamins, minerals, tract minerals, feed additives, etc. Other factors must be evaluated when considering cottonseed such as storage facilities. The cottonseed stored in bulk will not handle as easily as supplemental feed purchased in sacks nor as conveniently as free choice liquid supplements.

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BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP 8 Oz. 69¢	BORDEN ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Round Carton \$1.59	SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 for \$1 16 Oz. Cans
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BANQUET MINGE OR PUMPKIN PIE 69¢	KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREAM 7 Oz. Jar 49¢	BEST MAID Q. JAR SWEET PICKLES \$1.59
BORDEN SOUR CREAM 2 FOR 79¢ WHIPPING CREAM 3 for \$1 8 Oz. Ctn.	BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14 Oz. Pkg. 99¢	HOLSUM STUFFED OLIVES 5 Oz. 79¢
RED LABEL KARO Qt. \$1.49	GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 79¢	CINCH CORNBREAD MIX 16 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
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Spending on major items of food bill little changed since mid-60's

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although inflation has pushed up the family food bill, the proportion spent for major items has not changed much since the mid-1960s, the Agriculture Department says.

Meat, fish, poultry and eggs continue to take more than a third of the average weekly food budget, according to the latest analysis.

The report, the fifth in a series about food consumption in the

United States, was based on a survey of 15,000 households in the spring of 1977.

A comparison with a similar survey made 12 years earlier revealed "little change in the part of the food dollar accounted for by major food groups," department officials said Thursday.

The value of food consumed per household averaged about \$61 a week. Of that, about \$46 was spent on groceries eaten at home and more than \$14 on food consumed in restaurants and other eating places.

Broken down on a per-person basis, using an average of 2.78 people per household, the report showed weekly spending included:

- All food, \$21.92.
- Value of food used at home, \$16.71, including \$15.59 for groceries and \$1.12 for food without direct expense, such as home-produced or received as gift.
- Expenses for meals and snacks eaten away from home, \$5.21.

"These figures include the money value of alcoholic

beverages and items commonly thought of as food," the report said. "They do not include cigarettes, soaps and other non-food items purchased in grocery stores."

Although no comparable 1982 breakdowns were included in the report, Robert L. Rizek, director of USDA's Human Nutrition Information Service, said that the \$16.71 per person in 1977 translated into \$24.60 per week per person at last spring's prices.

Further, the averages "conceal the great variation among households" across the country, the report said. For example, 22 percent of the households spent less than \$12 per person a week on food, while 31 percent spent \$20 or more.

Households allocated the largest share of their home food dollar — 36 cents — to meat, poultry, fish and eggs.

Other spending included: 19 cents for vegetables and fruit, including juices; about 12 cents for milk and milk products other than butter; 11 cents for flour, cereals and bakery products; 11 cents for beverages such as coffee, tea, soft drinks and alcoholic drinks; 6 cents divided about evenly between fats and sweets; and 5 cents for other items.

"As income increased, the home use per person of milk and milk products, bakery products and beverages increased," the report said. "In contrast, the use of flour, cereals and eggs decreased as income rose."

Households in cities of 50,000 people or more used more meat, poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables than those in suburban and non-metropolitan areas. But those in non-metropolitan areas used the most flour, fats and sugars — ingredients needed for home baking.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm leader has asked President Reagan to "seize the opportunity" presented by Moscow's change in leadership to seek a new long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union.

George W. Stone, president of the National Farmers Union, said Thursday that such an overture would be a step "to ease the tensions between the two world superpowers."

The farm leader sent similar letters to Secretary of State George Shultz and Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

For Horticulture

JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION
AGENT

With fall weather at hand, gardeners can think about adding a new tree or a grouping of shrubs to the home landscape. Or, perhaps there is an area in the landscape that needs remodeling or rejuvenating.

Fall planting allows a tree's or shrubs' root system to develop and become established. When spring arrives, this root system makes it possible for the plant to take advantage of the full surge of spring growth. Also, fall planting of balled and burlapped plants gives them ample time to recover from transplanting shock before hot weather arrives.

Of course, there are exceptions to fall planting. All bare root plants, including roses, pecan and fruit trees, should not be planted until winter.

When you buy plants for your home grounds, be sure to get healthy, well-grown plants. Always buy from a

reputable dealer, one who is in the plant selling business year-around and who depends on repeat customers.

Beware of plant bargains. They can easily turn out to be real headaches. A bargain is not good if it dies. The price tag — especially the cheapest one — is not the best guide to quality.

Also, remember that it's first come, first served. The best plants are sold first. Don't wait until everything is picked over.

All plants have growing requirements. Think about the plant's needs before you invest. Does the plant prefer an acid soil? Will it grow in sun or shade? Does it need wet or dry locations? Is it hardy or tender? Some nurseries have this type of information on tags beside the plant. If not, ask the nurseryman.

Of course, always plan before you plant. Whether you are planting a single plant or an entire landscape, plan first, then plant. Good

planning is a worthwhile investment of times that will pay off in greater enjoyment through more attractive and useful home grounds as well as increasing the value of your home. It's much easier to move plants on paper than to dig them after planting in the wrong place. A plan saves many planting mistakes.

Plants properly planted should serve a purpose. Ask yourself: Do I want this plant for screening, for privacy or for shade? How large will it be five years from now? If it takes a machete to cut your way through the plant jungle to the front door after three years, you've planted the wrong plant! Plants, like people, grow up. Be sure to provide your plants with the space they require.

PRUNE TREES, SHRUBS PROPERLY

As the dormant season for many plants approaches, home gardeners should review proper pruning techniques before mowing pruning shears and saws.

Improper pruning can

result in poor growth, unnatural plant forms, poor flower and fruit production, and occasionally even death of the plant.

Following basic guidelines for pruning can transform a tree or shrub into a beautiful plant specimen.

To begin, have a reason for pruning. Consider techniques, season of the year and the need for pruning before taking that first snip. Many times there is no reason at all for pruning if the tree is hale and hearty.

The dormant season of November through January may not necessarily be the best time to prune every plant on your landscape. Deciduous trees and shrubs, vines, ground cover, and evergreens probably can be pruned at this time of the year.

However, exceptions include spring-flowering shrubs such as forsythia and

bridal wreath which should be pruned after they flower. Do not prune roses until mid-to-late February.

Using proper tools is important for safety and adequate cutting. Use hand shears for small twigs under one-half inch in diameter. Long-handled lopping shears are best for branches one-half to one inch in size. Larger branches require a pruning saw. A long-handled pole pruner or saw is necessary for cutting higher branches.

One of the most important pruning rules is to make cuts flush with the trunk since stubs do not heal properly. As years pass, stubs decay and the deterioration spreads down the trunk until the tree falls over. When cutting off a limb always take it off flush with a larger branch or the trunk.

Seal cuts more than two inches in diameter with a

pruning paint sealer. The sealer will dry hard and protect the wound from insect and disease invasion and moisture loss.

As important as seasonal pruning is, it's even more important to prune when needed. Prune and repair damaged plants as soon as possible. And, always prune after transplanting, particularly with balled and bare rooted plants. Pruning will compensate for roots the plant lost in the digging.

Pruning is perhaps the least understood and most abused of all the many chores a gardener may tackle. When pruning, have a purpose in mind and do the job right. Do not ever stub or just chop limbs off.

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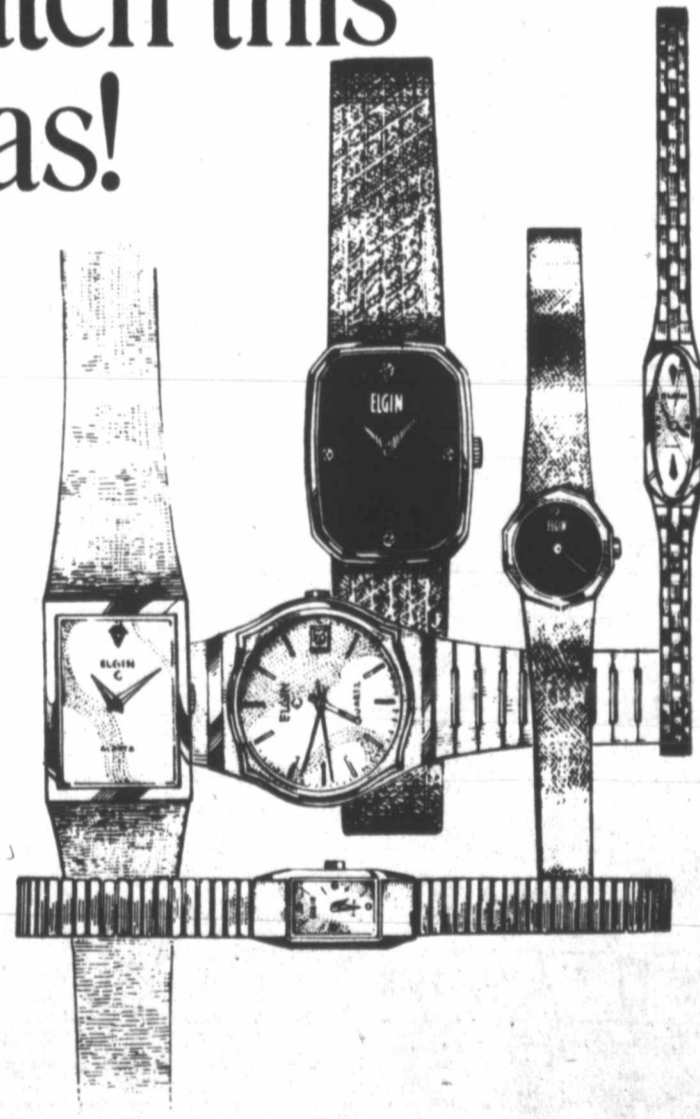
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"Oh! To Billy Joe"

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"Paternity" (Cont.)
"Oh! To Billy Joe"

Mustangs, Arkansas battle to deadlock

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Lance McIlheny's short touchdown run late in the fourth quarter and Jeff Harrell's perfect placement gave No. 2 ranked Southern Methodist a 17-17 tie with No. 9 ranked Arkansas Saturday, assuring the Mustangs the Southwest Conference championship and a Cotton Bowl berth against Pittsburgh New Year's Day.

The tie soured SMU's dreams of a perfect season, giving the Mustangs a 10-0-1 record and 7-0-1 in the SWC. Arkansas, now 8-1-1 and 5-1-1 in the SWC, immediately accepted a Bluebonnet Bowl invitation for the Dec. 31 game in Houston. The Razorbacks must play Texas Dec. 4 in Austin in an SWC finale.

Tailback Gary Anderson's three-yard touchdown run,

his second of the day, gave Arkansas a 17-10 lead with six minutes to play but SMU, noted for its miracle finishes, got a gift on penalty.

Arkansas defensive back Nathan Jones was flagged for interference against Jackie

Wilson which gave SMU the ball 40 yards downfield at the Arkansas 17. McIlheny scored on a two yard run four

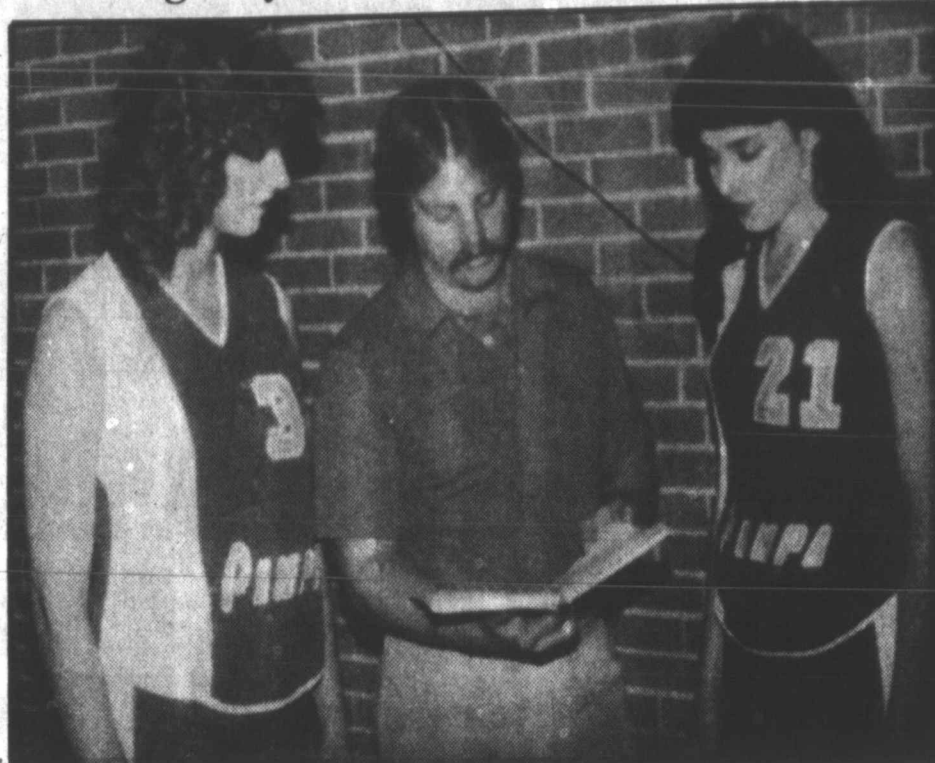
plays later. SMU had one more chance as Harrell's 52-yard field goal with one second left was short. Harrell had kicked a 49-yarder in the third quarter to put the Mustangs ahead 10-7.

SMU had won 14 consecutive games before Arkansas stopped the unbeaten, untied streak before a sellout rowd of 65,101

in Texas Stadium and a regional television audience. It's SMU's first appearance in the Cotton Bowl since 1966 when the Mustangs lost to Georgia.

Anderson scored on a three-yard touchdown run in the first period as Arkansas led 7-0 before Eric Dickerson, who broke Earl Campbell's career SWC rushing record, retaliated from 6 yards out.

Checking Playbook



Pampa High girls' basketball coach Jerry Johnson goes over a play with Debi Young (left) and Keva Richardson, both returning starters from last season's Lady

Harvesters' squad. The Lady Harvesters open the season Monday night against River Road on the home court. Gametime is 7:45 p.m. (Staff Photo)

Texas expected to make Sun Bowl trip after win

WACO, Texas (AP) — Flanker Herkie Walls scored on two long passes and tailback Darryl Clark churned for more than 200 yards Saturday as No. 17 Texas defeated Baylor 31-23 in Southwest Conference football.

Sun Bowl representatives were among some 38,000 spectators, and Texas was expected to accept a bid to

play North Carolina on Christmas in El Paso.

Walls, a 154-pound senior who runs track, sprinted into the clear and grabbed touchdown passes for 80 yards and 52 yards from quarterback Robert Brewer. The victory, which raised Texas' season record to 7-2, ended Baylor's home field domination of the Longhorns, who had not won here since

1972.

Baylor pulled to 24-23 midway of the fourth period, but quarterback Mike Brannan's conversion pass for two points failed.

Texas then apparently clinched the game by driving 70 yards and scoring on a 3-yard run by Ervin Davis with only 3 1/2 minutes left in the game. Brannan scored the

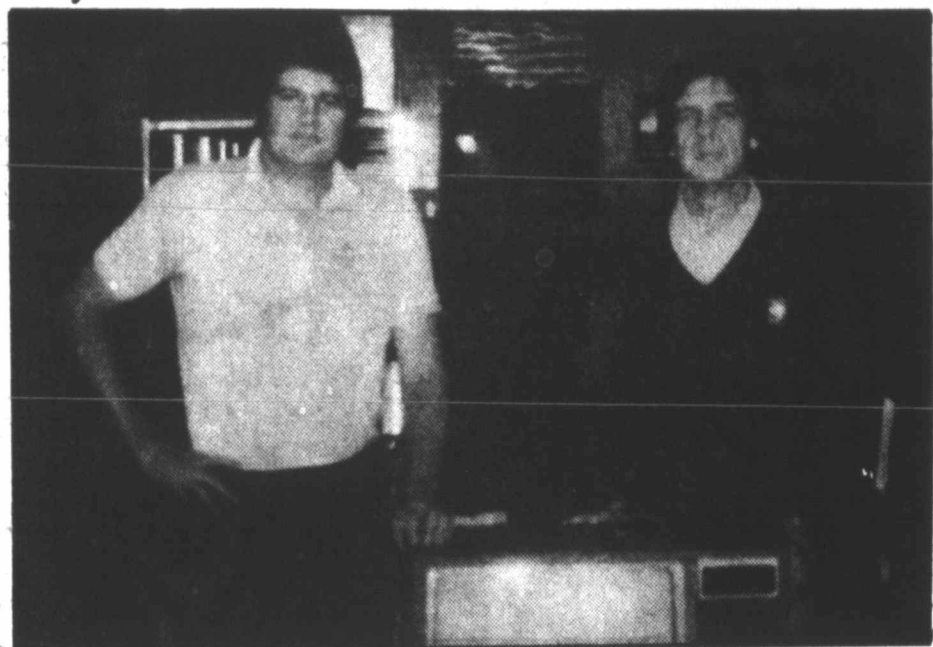
Longhorns, however, directing his team on a march that carried to just outside the 5-yard-line, where Texas stopped Alfred Anderson on fourth-and-one and ran out the clock.

Baylor's Gerald McNeil, a 139-pounder dubbed "The Mighty Mite" by his teammates, scored on a 7-yard pass from Brannan

and set up the Bears' three other scores with punt returns and pass receptions.

The loss ended the season for Baylor, which finished with a 4-6-1 mark, including a 3-4-1 record in the SWC. Texas is 5-1 in the conference with games remaining on Thanksgiving against Texas A&M and Dec. 4 against Arkansas.

Half-Court Prize



Fans attending the Pampa High home basketball game Tuesday night can win a new television set displayed by Harvester Head Coach Garland Nichols (left) and E.J. Hawkins of Lowery Music Company. "I wish the Harvesters a lot of success this season," Hawkins said. "I'm hoping they go all the way to state." All one lucky fan has to do to win the TV is make a basket from half-court if his name is drawn during intermission of the

Pampa-Palo Duro game. The winner can also win a free weekend to Red River, New Mexico, courtesy of KOMX and KGRO Radio. Other half-court sponsors this season will be McDonald's, E.K.s, Pizza Hut, Clingan Tires, Radio Shack, Vance Hall, Heard-Jones, Zale's Jewelry and Belcher's Jewelry. Donations to the drawings will go into the Harvester Athletic Banquet Fund. (Staff Photo)

Cowboys rated to whip Tampa Bay

IRVING, Texas (AP) — At high noon Sunday, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers get a chance to accomplish a first, beating the Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys rated a seven-point favorite to beat the Bucs for the fourth time in their short National Football League series.

The defending National Conference Central Division champion Bucs were embarrassed 38-0 in Texas Stadium last January in the NFL playoffs as Dallas sacked Doug Williams seven times.

Tampa Bay is 0-2 after falling to both Minnesota and Washington while Dallas lost its opener to Pittsburgh then bounced back with a solid victory over St. Louis.

All of the NFL games, resuming after a 57-day strike, will be closely watched for quality.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry figures there will be some.

"I think it will be pretty good," Landry said. "The skill involved will be there. I think the players will be able

to recall it quickly. "Some timing will be a problem but most of the quarterbacks and receivers have been working with each other during the strike."

Most coaches were concerned with injuries and Landry said he would substitute at will.

"We'll substitute more...we'll keep fresh people in there," Landry said.

Tampa Bay's offense was off to a poor start, particularly the rushing. Williams was the team's leading rusher with 61 yards after the first two games.

The Buc defense, led by linebacker Cecil Johnson, had been stingy up to the strike.

Dallas' defense was shredded by Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw in the opener but played well against the Cardinals.

Youngsters admitted free Monday in Pampa-River Road girls' clash

Youngsters involved in the Optimist Club and seventh- eighth grade girls basketball programs will be admitted free of charge Monday night when the Pampa Lady Harvesters open the season against River Road in Harvester Fieldhouse.

"I think something like this will stir up some interest in our basketball program," Pampa Coach Jerry Johnson said. "If all the girls wear their uniform tops, we'll let them in free."

Johnson feels confident of improving on last season's 4-29 record going into an 18-game schedule, not counting three tournaments.

"I'm excited about the season," Johnson said. "Our overall team depth is good this year and we've got good size. As far as talent goes, there's not much difference between the starting unit and second unit."

Johnson said Pampa's attack will revolve around last year's leading scorer Debi

Young, Keva Richardson, Gaye Hendricks and Treacia George.

"These girls will play an important part in how well we do this season," Johnson added.

Whitney Kidwell, a starter last season, will be out until Dec. 7 because of stretched ligaments in her ankle.

A pair of talented sophomores, Kerri Richardson and Stephanie Smith, will also help the cause.

"I'll be expecting a lot out of these girls also," Johnson said.

Pampa drops from District 3-5A to 1-4A this season, which includes Brownfield, Canyon, Dumas, Levelland, Lubbock Estacado, Lubbock Dunbar and Borger.

"It's hard to tell just how well we'll do since this is a new district," Johnson said.

"Levelland will probably be the team to beat. They'll return most of their starters that went to the state semifinals a year ago. Canyon and Dumas should also be right up there."

Bears, Mustangs lead Optimist Girls League cage standings

The Red Raiders won a 30-20 contest against the Cougars Thursday night in the Optimist Girls Basketball Program. Leading the way for the Raiders were Leslie McQueen who came away with 12 points. Teammate Tara Hamby followed with seven. High point honors for the game, however, went to Yolanda Brown, who had 18 of her team's total of 20.

In the earlier contest, the Mustangs beat the Longhorns, 22-10. Debbie Farrah had 12 points for the victors. She was helped out in the scoring as Crystal Follis and Jennifer Massick each scored five. At the conclusion of the first week's action, the Bears and the Mustangs stand at 2-0, the Red Raiders are 1-1 while the Longhorns and Cougars are winless at 0-2.

Next week's play will be limited to Tuesday night only because of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Tech defeated

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Houston Coach Bill Yeoman says his Cougars saved their best for the last and produced a surprisingly easy 24-7 Southwest Conference victory Saturday over Texas Tech's unpredictable Red Raiders.

"We got dinged early in the season, and we never really got a chance to get well," he said.

"Those that are standing did get well." With one game remaining, the Cougars stand 4-5-1 on the year and recovered handily from last week's 50-0 disaster at the hands of Texas.

Praising the Cougars' showing on both offense and defense, Yeoman said: "We have not played a better football game than we did today."

Lionel Wilson, Houston's crafty quarterback, agreed in part but said the Cougars, for a change, made no critical miscues to beat themselves.

"We've been successfully moving the ball all year, but the momentum always seemed to shift on us," he said. "An offside penalty or a fumble would stop us."

Despite a spectacular defensive performance by Tech's Gabriel Rivera, Wilson stung the Raiders with a sudden touchdown pass and later scored himself as Houston led from start to finish and had but one uncomfortable moment — a blocked punt.

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P185/75R14	DR78x13	2.04	76.95	48.88*
P195/75R14	ER78x14	2.18	79.95	50.88*
P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.34	83.95	53.88*
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.48	86.95	56.88*
P225/75R14	HR78x14	2.68	92.95	61.88*
P205/75R15	FR78x15	2.47	83.95	53.88*
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.59	88.95	56.88*
P225/75R15	HR78x15	2.78	93.95	59.88*
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C78x14	1.88	34.95	25.88*
D78x14	1.92	35.95	26.88*
E78x14	2.01	36.95	27.88*
F78x14	2.12	38.95	29.88*
G78x14	2.26	40.95	31.88*
G78x15	2.35	41.95	32.88*
H78x15	2.54	44.95	34.88*

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Panhandle ousted by Hale Center

HEREFORD—For Panhandle, it was like going over Niagara Falls on a flimsy raft against Hale Center Friday night. There's just no way you're going to keep from going topsy-turvy or cracking up, no matter how hard you try. On the other hand, Hale Center would have probably ended up high and dry.

Panhandle closed its season with a 22-8 loss in the Class 2A area playoff game, but things could have been much different.

Panhandle twice went across the Owls' 10-yard line in the third quarter only to come up scoreless each time.

Then, with just more than five minutes to play and Panhandle in possession at midfield, a fourth-down pass play was ruled incomplete when it appeared a Hale Center defender had committed pass interference.

Such a penalty would have kept that drive going for the Panthers. That's the way things went most of the night for the Panthers, who collected 73 yards in penalties. Meanwhile, Hale Center had a measly five yards in infractions and fate seemed to decree that a turnover would never hurt them.

Wesley Wood and Stacy Rusk each had interceptions for the Panthers while Tad Smith blocked a punt and recovered a fumble. Only Rusk's interception led to a touchdown when he hit Todd Lamberson with a 22-yard scoring pass in the second quarter. Lamberson's pass to Rusk made it 15-8 at intermission.

Joe Davis rushed 34 times for 113 yards and scored three touchdowns on runs of 23, one

and two yards for Hale Center. His two-yard TD run with 2:05 remaining in the game closed out Panhandle, giving the Owls a 14-point lead.

Hale Center had 388 total yards compared to 202 for Panhandle. Hale Center had a 24-9 overwhelming edge in first downs.

Rusk paced Panhandle rushers with 60 yards on 15 tries while Lamberson hit nine of 34 passes for 116 yards. Kevin Powers caught five passes for 65 yards.

Lamberson, Smith, Tim Sorrells and Shawn Fryear were the defensive standouts for Panhandle.

Panhandle ended its season with a 9-3 record and its third consecutive playoff berth. The Panthers are coached by Stocky Lamberson.

The Owls, now 10-0-2, advance into next weekend's quarterfinals against Reagan County, a surprise 7-0 winner over New Deal Friday night in Snyder.

1982-83 Harvesters



The Pampa High basketball squad bounces into the 1982-83 season Monday night against Amarillo High on the Sandies' home court. Team members are (front, l-r) Terry Ferguson, Chris Kupunas, Randy Harris, Craig Chapin, Alfred Buchanan, Clayton Johnson and manager Ron Morgan. Back row, l-r, Coach Garland Nichols, Tony Morgan, Mike Nelson, Coyie Winborn, Phil Jeffrey, Marty Cross, Paul Prentice and manager David Palmer.

The Harvesters will be going for their four straight district title and their second straight trip to the state tournament this season. Pampa compiled a 29-5 record last season, winning district, bi-district and regional tournament titles to advance to the state tournament. Pampa's first home game is this Tuesday night against Palo Duro.

Nichols nixes state tournament talk as Harvesters prepare for cage opener

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

Practice is over. Now it's time to get down to the serious business of making state tournament preparations for the 1982-83 Pampa High boys' basketball squad. Well, not quite yet anyway.

"I've had people come up and ask me if I've rented space at the state tournament this season," Harvester Head Coach Garland Nichols says. "When I hear that I'm just not going to talk about it. We're going to take one game at a time and worry about winning district or coming in second. From there on there's a lot of luck involved and a lot depends on how healthy the team is."

Pampa logged a 29-5 record last season and advanced to the state tournament for the first time since 1959.

The Harvesters fell to San Antonio Churchill, the eventual state champion, in the semifinals.

"If we're fortunate enough

to return to the state tournament, we're going to be in a better frame of mind, Nichols said. "That's one of our goals."

Pampa opens the season Monday night against Amarillo High, no longer a district nemesis due to the Harvesters' classification drop from 5A to 4A. The Sandies remain in Class 5A.

Gametime is 7:30 p.m. on the Sandies' court.

"If it's a typical Coach (Allen) Simpson team, Amarillo High will have a running offense along with the old-time shuffle where a guard goes inside and then

like we did last year, and we're definitely going to be a lot quicker than we were last year," Nichols said. "We're going to be a little better offensively and defensively and on the boards."

Sounds like a state tournament team doesn't it? But don't ask Nichols how much space rents for at Austin's Erwin Center. He knows a lot can happen between now and then.

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Miami opens cage season

By Lanelle Brines
The Miami High basketball squad will be facing tough district play this season under new head coach John Bell. The Warriors will be trying to gain enough experience before District 3-1A play begins to be competitive.

The Warriors are coming off a 9-17 season.

"The biggest factor that will affect the team will be our inexperience," Bell said. "Only one player returns from last year with any appreciable amount of playing time, that being Kirk Gray, an all-district player last season."

"However, we will have good team speed and pretty good quickness," Bell said. "We should be able to compensate for our shortness with aggressiveness and quickness."

"Another factor will be depth, as we only have eight on varsity right now and hopefully a couple junior varsity players will come along."

Gray, who averaged 14 points per game a year ago, is an excellent shooter with good hands. Bell looks for rugged rebounder Ty Greenhouse to be the most improved player on the team.

Bell said Booker, Follett and Darrouzett will probably fight it out for the district title.

"I feel by the time district rolls around, we will surprise the other teams," Bell added.

Gray, a 6-0 senior, and Greenhouse, a 5-11 senior, along with 6-1 junior Robbie Brines, 5-11 junior Wade Anderson and 5-10 junior Jimmy Crouch are expected to be the starting five. David Scott, a 5-10 freshman, could move someone out of a starting spot before the season ends.

"This is my first year as head coach, so the players will have to learn a completely new system and they will have to adjust to my way of doing things," Bell said.

"I am excited about the season and the kids are excited. If the kids work hard and stay healthy they will be able to realize some successes they don't think are possible."

Miami opens the season Monday night at White Deer. The Warriors first home game is Nov. 23 against Mobeetie.

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Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL BRISCO (WILDCAT)
Dowling Petroleum, Inc., no. 215-1 Dogdell (10000 ac) 1420' from South & 567' from East line, Sec. 215, GM, GC&SF, 10 mi North from Silverton, PD 9000', has been approved (Box 3846, Midland, TX 79702)

CARSON (PANHANDLE)
W.L. Bruce, Darlene (80 ac) Sec. 100.4, I&GN, 6 mi West from Skellytown, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
no. 1, 2310', from South & East line of Sec.
no. 2, 330' from South & 2310' from East line of Sec.

CARSON (PANHANDLE)
W.L. Bruce, Evelyn (80 ac) Sec. 100.4, I&GN, 6 mi West from Skellytown, PD 3500', start on approval for the following wells:
no. 1, 2310', from South & 330' from East line of Sec.
no. 2, 330' from South & East line of Sec.

CARSON (PANHANDLE)
Panhandle Producing Co., no. 2-83 Webster (640 ac) 1650' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 83.7, I&GN, 5.8 mi South - Southwest from White Deer, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 128, Sanford, TX 79078)

CARSON (PANHANDLE)
Wilham Investments, Inc., no. 2 Red Raider 'A' (80 ac) 2310' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 74.4, I&GN, 4 mi Southwest from Skellytown, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 2477, Pampa, TX 79065)

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE)
City of White Deer, no. 2 Earl Nutter (636 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec. 19.7, I&GN, 1/4 mi North from White Deer, PD 3000', start on approval (Box 116, White Deer, TX 79097)

CHILDRESS (WILDCAT)
Barbee, Inc. no. 1 R Perkins (480 ac) 1988' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 504, H,N&NW, 3 mi Southeast from Childress, PD 4800', start on approval (Box 1126, Abilene, TX 79604)

GRAY (PANHANDLE)
W.V. Corp. Kersey (80 ac) Sec. 180.3, I&GN, 2 mi South from Kingsmill, PD 3800', start on approval (Box 498, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
no. 2, 990' from North & West line of Sec.
no. 3, 990' from North & 1650' from West line of Sec.
no. 4, 990' from North & 2310' from West line of Sec.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT)
Geodyne Resources, Inc., no. 1 Santa Fe (320 ac) 1750' from South & 1250' from East line, Sec. 3.3, SA&MG, 6 mi Southwest from Spearman, PD 7750', start on approval (810 S. Cincinnati Ave., Tulsa, OK 74119)

HANSFORD (HANSFORD lower Morrow)
Exxon Corp., no. 2 T. H. Taylor (640 ac) 1250' from North & 1500' from West line, Sec. 1500' from West line, Sec. 150.4 - T,T&NO, 4.5 mi Southwest from Spearman, PD 7900', start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)
HNG Oil Co., no. 1 Stickleby 249 (640 ac) 467' from Wouth & East line, Sec. 249, C,G&MMB&A, 7 mi Southeast from Gem, PD 15700', start on approval (Box 2267, Midland, TX 79702)

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Morrow)
Samson Resources Co., no. 1 Buchanan (643.5 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 10, M - I,H&GN, 10 mi Southwest from Gem, PD 14800', start on approval (2700 First Place Tower, Tulsa, OK 74103) Rule 37

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Morrow)
Samson Resources Co., no. 1 Madison (640 ac) 1867' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 3,4, AB&M, 9 mi Southwest from Gem, PD 14200', start on approval (2700 First Natl. Tower, Tulsa OK 74103) Rule 37

HEMPHILL (PANHANDLE)
J. M. Huber Corp., no. 73 State of Texas 'A' (5490 ac) 330' from South

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
L. R. Spradling, no. 1 Marnie (80 ac) 990' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 2.1, B&B, 7 mi West from Borger, PD 3300', start on approval (Box 5310, Borger, TX 79007)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE Dolomite)
Hooks Brothers Oil Co., Kimberly (205 ac) Sec. 15, M, 23, TCRR, 2 1/2 mi from Stinnett, PD 3150', start on approval (Drawer C, Stinnett, TX 79083) for the following wells:
no. 8 1980' from North & 2960' from East line of Sec.
no. 10, 660' from North & 2960' from East line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (SKUNK CREEK Helper)
Exxon Corp., no. 2 Reba N. Miller (640 ac) 2500' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 715.43, H&TC, 5 mi Northeast from Lipscomb, PD 8400', start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
Tumbleweed Production Co., Celeste (258 ac) 12 mi West from Stinnett, PD 5000', start on approval (Box 3362,

gradient boundry line & 100' West of North extension of East line, Sec. 73,46, H&TC (In Canadian Riverbed) 5 1/2 mi East - Northeast from Sanford, PD 3000', start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79007)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)
Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., no. 1 - 747 Eldon (640 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 747.43, H&TC, 9 mi South from Perryton, PD 8900', start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow)
H&L Operating Co., no. 2 - 59 Hocking 'A' (160 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 59.10, H&TB, 1 1/2 mi North from Booker, PD 8400', start on approval (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79109)

OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow)
InterNorth, Inc., no. 2 Albert 31 (320 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 31.10, H&TB, 2 mi Northwest fm Booker, Pd 8300', start on approval (Box 35288, Tulsa, OK 74135)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland)
Sun Exploration & Production Co., no. 1 Pahigoda 'A' (665 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 572.43, H&TC, 12 mi South from Perryton, PD 7300', start on approval (2525 N. W. Expressway, Okla. City, OK

73112)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow)
TKO Production Corp., no. 1 Thraser (160 ac) 1980' from North & 2173' from West line, Sec. 58.10, H&TB, 3 mi Northeast from Perryton, PD 8350', start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX 79701)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave)
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no. 84 - 24J Masterson 'C' (442 ac) 1650' from South & 1880' from West line, Sec. 84.2, G&M, 7 mi Southwest from Materson, PD 2300', start on approval (Box 1332, Amarillo, TX 79189)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT)
May Petroleum, Inc., no. 1 Nona Payne (642 ac) 2173' from North & 2130' from East line, Sec. 198.42, H&TC, 18 mi West from Canadian, PD 9750' start on approval (5400 LBJ Freeway, Dallas, TX 75240)

ROBERTS (McMORDIE RANCH 9700')
Plains Resources, Inc., no. 127 - C - 2 McMordie (640 ac) 660' from North & 990' from West line, Sec. 127, C, G&M, 13.6 mi North - Northwest from Miami, PD 10000', start on approval (2200 Classen Blvd., Suite 2000, Okla. City, OK 73106)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT)
Trio Operating Co., Inc., no.

451 CMF Corp. (640 ac) 330' from North & 1250' from West line, Sec. 45.3 - T,T&NO, 20 mi Northeast from Sunray, PD 3500', start on approval (One Parker Square, Suite 301, Wichita Falls, TX 76308) Rule 37

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE)
Stahl Petroleum Co., Laycock (160 ac) 6 mi North from Lela, PD 2200', start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:
no. 1330' from South & West line, Sec. 7.27, H&GN
no. 2 330' from South & 660' from East line Sec. 6.27, H&GN
no. 3 660' from North & East line, Sec. 3.27, H&GN

WHEELER (CANDICE Morrow)
Phillips Petroleum Co., no. 1 Shelton 'D' (640 ac) 567' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 64, A - 5, H&GN, 2.7 mi Northeast from Mobeetie, PD 13200', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)

APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK

HEMPHILL (GEM HEMPHILL Lower Douglas)
S&L Operating Co., no. 1 - 80 Isaacs (640 ac) 660' from North & 810' from East line, Sec. 80.41, H&TC, 5 mi Northeast from Gem, PD 8500', start on approval (Box 2249, Wichita Falls, TX 76307)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

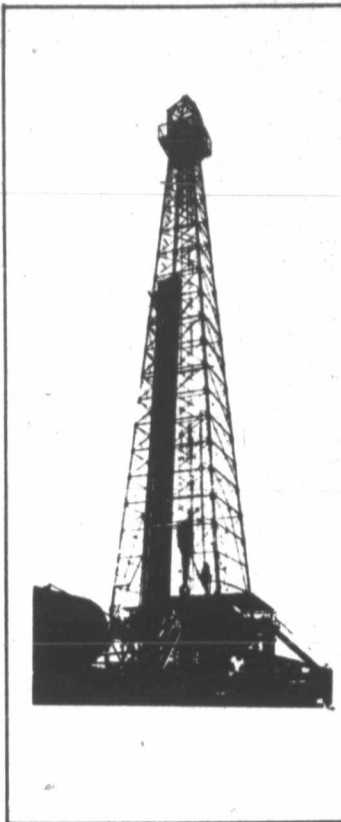
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)
Exxon Corp., no. 1 Roland Imboden (640 ac) 1500' from South & 850' from East line, Sec. 73.43, H&TC, 11.2 mi South from Lipscomb, PD 12500', start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702) Amended location

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave)
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no. 2 - 21J Thompson (337 ac) 1750' from South & 1478' from West line, Sec. 2, B - 10, EL&RR, 4 mi East from Masterson, PD 2300', has been approved. Amended location

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave)
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no. 2 - 26J Thompson (337 ac) 1140' from South & 528' from West line, Sec. 2, B - 10, EL&RR, 4 mi East from Masterson, PD 2300', start on approval Amended location

OCHILTREE (SOUTH NORTHPUR Lower Morrow)
Eagle Exploration, Inc., dba - Mac Donald, no. 1 Wall (640 ac) 1100', from South & 2400' from East line, Sec. 384.43, H&TC, 20 mi Northeast from Perryton, PD 10400', start on approval (Box 736, Pampa, TX 79065) Amended to change Operator from MacDonald Exploration, Inc.

(See Drilling Intentions, page 19)



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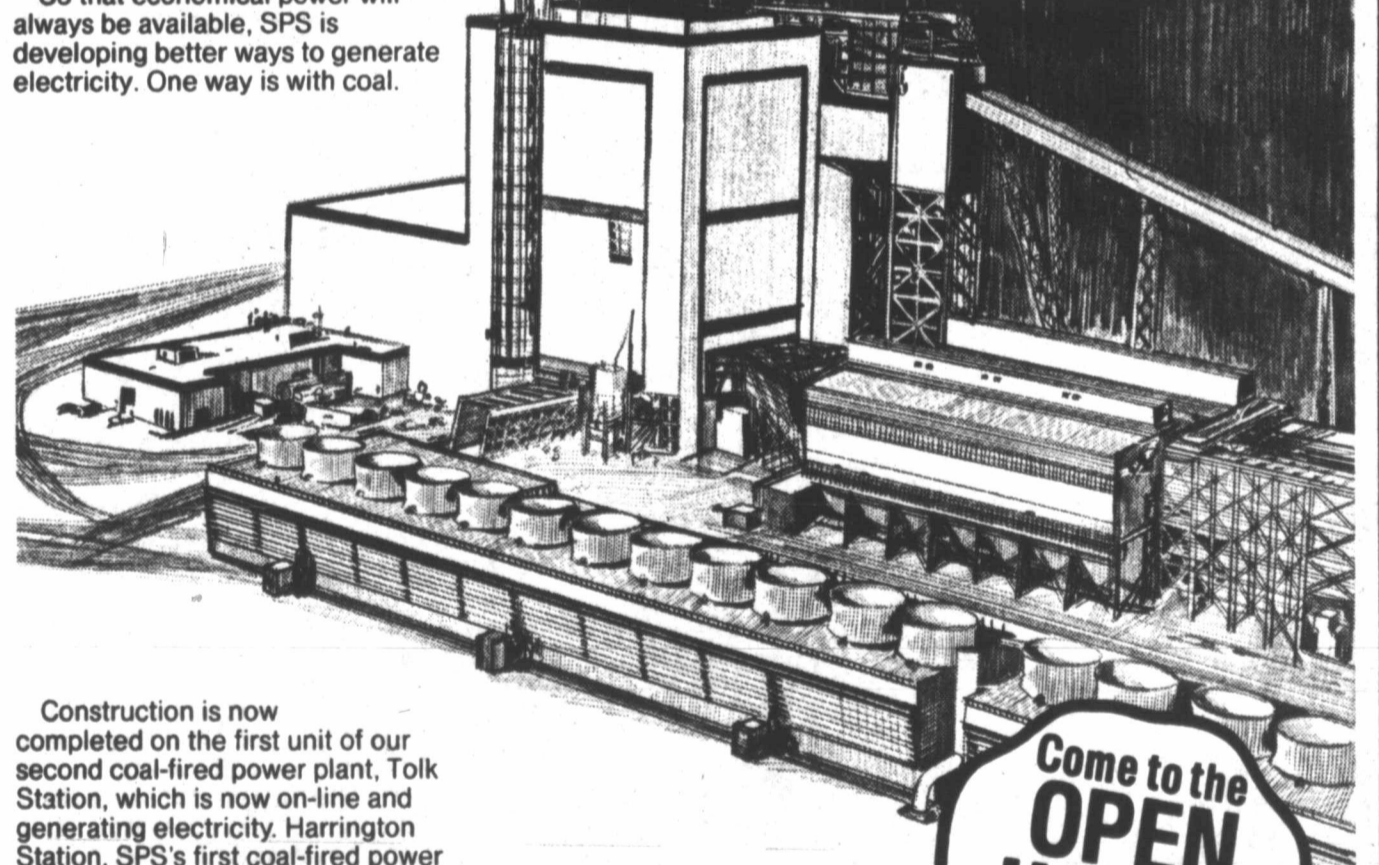
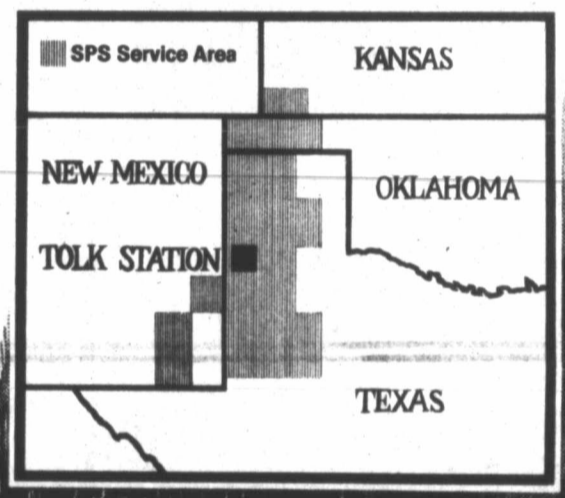
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Drilling intentions

Continued from page 18

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Ezidal Energy, no. 1 - 1 Kelly, Sec. 2.4, I&GN, elev 3218, spud 9-8-82, drlg compl 9-18-82, test compl 10-8-82, pumped 19.26 bbl of 44.8 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 328, perforated 3250-3490, TD 3600, PBTD 3600.
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp., no. 2 Williams, Sec. 3.7, I&GN, elev 3325 gr. spud 9-7-82, drlg compl 9-12-82, test compl 10-29-82, pumped 6.3 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 30476, perforated 2630-3340, TD 3406, PBTD 3400.
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Wy - Vel Corp., no. 2 Lundquist 'A', Sec. 244.2, H&GN, elev 3307 gr. spud 7-28-82, drlg compl 8-8-82, test compl 9-8-82, pumped 16.7 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 42 grav oil plus 45 bbls water, GOR N-A, perforated 3310-3321, TD 3355, PBTD 3346.
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 W. L. Bruce, no. 1 Doreen, Sec. 213.B - 2, H&GN, elev 3296, spud 9-17-82, drlg compl 9-23-82, test compl 11-8-82, pumped 4.38 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 21484, perforated 2878-3364, TD 3410, PBTD 3400.
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Energy - Agri Products, Inc. no. 3 Anders, Sec. 203.B - 2, H&GN, elev 3217 gr. spud 6-

3102-3244, TD 3386.
OCHILTREE (HORIZON)
 Cleveland Mewbourne Oil Co., no. 1 Pazoureck, Sec. 103 - 4 - T&NO, elev 3049 kb, spud 4-3-83, drlg compl 4-18-82, test compl 11-7-82, pumped 28 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 16 bbls water GOR 1214:1, perforated 6410-6420, TD 7817, PBTD 7030.
OCHILTREE (LONE BUTE)
 Cleveland Alpar Resources, Inc., no. 23 - 141 Mildred, Sec. 141.13, T&NO, elev 2967 gr spud 9-12-82, drlg compl 9-30-82, test compl 10-28-82, flowed 228 bbl of 39.6 grav oil plus no water, GOR 332, perforated 7158-7186, TD 8850, PBTD 8710.
OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER)
 Upper Morrow TXO Production Corp., no. 2 Booker Townsite, Sec. 118.10, H&TB, elev 2830 g, spud 9-18-82, drlg compl 10-11-82, test compl 10-28-82, flowed 420 bbl of 44 grav oil plus no water, GOR istm, perforated 8032-8062, TD 8200.
WHEELER (PANHANDLE)
 Lael, Inc., no. 2 Charles, Sec. 51.24, H&GN, elev 2520, spud 5-26-82, drlg compl 6-1-82, test compl 11-1-82, pumped 2.6 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 3077, perforated 2440-2540, TD 2560.

GASWELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE)
 Stahl Petroleum Co., no. 1 Railsback, Sec. 1.25, H&GN, elev 2765 g, spud 8-16-82, drlg compl 8-20-82, tested 10-28-82, potential 280 MCF, rock pressure 33.7 pay 1855-1913, TD 1938, PBTD 1918.
HEMPHILL (GEM)
 Hemphill Douglas Alpar Resources, Inc., no. 4 - 91 Isaccs, Sec. 91.4, H&TC, elev 2398 gr spud 7-1-82, drlg compl 7-20-82, tested 10-14-82, potential 2200 MCF, rock pressure 1597, pay 7560-7574, TD 8400, PBTD 8353.
LIPSCOMB (S.E. FRESS)
 Lower Morrow Geodyne Resources, Inc., no. 1 Three Sisters, Sec. 72.10, H&TB, elev 2589 kb, spud 8-2-82, drlg compl 8-27-82, tested 10-6-82, potential 13500 MCF, rock pressure 2871, pay 8887-8898, TD 9042, PBTD 9005.
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)
 Upper Morrow Mewbourne Oil Co., no. 3 South Booker Unit, Sec. 148.10, SPRR, elev 2843 kb, spud 9-3-82, drlg compl 9-25-82, tested 10-26-82, potential 20450 MCF, rock pressure 3432, pay 8245-8277, TD 8416.
ROBERTS (RED DEER)
 Wolfcamp Lime Gulf Oil Corp., no. 5 - 26 Matton Osborne, Sec. 26. B - 1, H&GN rock pressure 1410, pay 5376-5393, TD 5514, PBTD 5473.
SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON)
 Trio Operating Co., Inc., no. 171 CMF Corp., Sec. 17.3 - T&NO, elev 3402 gr. spud 10-13-81, drlg compl 12-20-81, tested 8-16-82,

potential 216 MCF, rock pressure 396, pay 3051-3118, TD 6375, PBTD 3357.
WHEELER (STILES)
 RANCH Morrow Apache Corp., no. 6-68 Stiles Ranch, Sec. 68.A - 7, H&GN, elev 2325 kb, spud 4-6-82 drlg compl 10-22-82, tested 10-22-82, potential 5100 MCF, rock pressure 9275, TD 17915, PBTD 17895.
PLUGGED WELLS
BRISCOE (WILDCAT)
 BLM, Inc., no. 1 Saul Ranch, Sec. 28, Survey, spud 11-23-81 plugged 5-21-82, TD 2875' (dry).
CHILDRESS (WILDCAT)
 RAW Energy Corp., no. 1 Gordon Calley, Sec. 426.H, W&NW, spud 6-2-82, plugged 10-21-82, TD 7940' (dry).
CHILDRESS (WILDCAT)
 Sojourner Drig Corp., no. 1 Branda Ricks, Sec. 64, BS&F Survey, spud 6-16-82, plugged 6-28-82, TD 5150' (dry).
DONLEY (WILDCAT)
 Stone & Webster, no. 1 Forrest E. Sawyer, Sec. 5, G.C.I Co., spud 6-23-81, plugged 10-11-82, TD 4805' (dry).
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex., Inc., no. 101 Fee Land

Suit charges judge conspired with defendant

DALLAS (AP) — A Central Texas oil wildcatter has charged in a \$150 million lawsuit that the widow of his former partner conspired with a Dallas judge in a trial over ownership of an oil company.
 Pat Holloway, who was ordered to pay the widow \$82 million, claimed in his suit filed Thursday that District Judge Dee Brown Walker used secret meetings and improper legal maneuvers to ensure he presided over the suit filed against Holloway by Jane Browning, the 52-year-old widow of Dallas entrepreneur W.W. Browning Jr.
 Walker could not be reached for comment.
 But a lawyer named in the suit, Whitley R. Sessions, called Holloway "a liar."
 "There hasn't been a conspiracy with anyone," the attorney said.
 Mrs. Browning's suit had claimed Holloway swindled her and her five children by taking over ownership of her husband's oil company, Humble Exploration Co. Inc.
 Holloway's suit charges that lawyers for Mrs. Browning and another company involved in the case, APP Entities, shopped around for a judge to hear the case.

Very little fall color in Notrees

By RANDALL HACKLEY
 Associated Press Writer
 NOTREES, Texas (AP) — Autumn is a time of special celebration for most in

Notrees, a nearly treeless community of 100 people and pets in the bleak plains of West Texas.

Notrees, 28 miles west of Odessa and smack in the middle of Texas' rich Permian Basin, has more oil rigs on its horizon than trees.

mother to her daughter, "you know, where the leaves change color. You've seen it on TV."

"It may not seem much to most, but here in Notrees, we have a couple leaves that change color," local gas station attendant Joyce Green says. "For us, that's worth celebrating."
 "Some even cheer and clap," adds Billy Ray Green, her husband. "Remember, it's not that easy for us to find

trees or trees with leaves that change color."
 Locals in Green's station — the center of town activities — agree on one matter: fall is still a thing of small beauty even in Notrees, where autumn makes the briefest of showings.

"I saw a couple leaves change a kind of brown-yellow this month," says Green, a native of Arkansas who came to Notrees when some 700 oilfield workers were employed here during the 1960s. The town has shrunk ever since, losing more and more workers as the oil business automated and workers were laid off. Most who work in the area now commute from Odessa.
 "There aren't any natives anymore in Notrees," Green adds. "And once upon a time, there were no trees in Notrees."
 "But didn't there used to be someone named Notrees?" Mrs. Roy asks. "Don't hold me to it, but I think that's how we came by this name."
 Locals snicker at the suggestion.
 "In truth, there's not much here. At one time, the community chipped in and we planted some trees just to show people there were trees in Notrees. Some of the ones that lived even change color this time of the year," Green says.
 "But we sure don't have any native trees," Mrs. Green says.
 "We do have our own ZIP code though," Mrs. Roy says with pride. "79759. It's even on our checks!"
 Locals describe Notrees as made up of a handful of trees, about 50 residents and as many dogs. But the Cap Rock Cafe has been closed for years, and several empty homes with weathered wood fronts are scattered about a town that for the most part appears ghostly dead.
 Still, Notrees has a community spirit, even though it lacks a mayor and has just four surviving businesses.
 "We had a raffle recently and gave away a rifle. We made enough money to buy a fire engine so we could fight grass fires," says Mrs. Roy.

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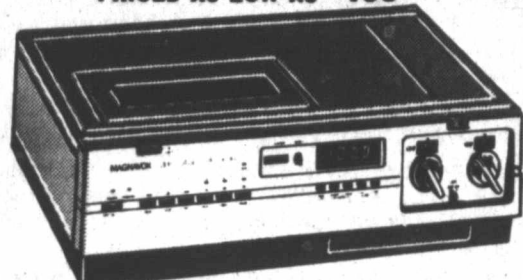
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"PRIDE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"

Troubles go with being a 'T-tag' driver

By STEPHEN JOHNSON
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — They're shot at, cursed and generally disliked on sight, but "T-tag" wrecker drivers agree the reception just comes with the job.

Take transfer wrecker driver Wayne Hildebrand. A few weeks ago Hildebrand had a late-night fistfight with a security guard who didn't want him to tow parked cars from a shopping center lot. Hildebrand won. His massive frame imposing even as he sits at a cafe table relating the incident in a drawl cut as Western as his clothing.

"The cars in the lot belonged to the customers of a nude dancing club next to the shopping center where no-parking signs were posted," he says. "I went in to tow them off and a security guard for the club tried to stop me." Hildebrand puts the emphasis on "tried."

"These things happen when you tow cars," says Hildebrand. "People get emotional when you tow their cars away, but I don't care. I'm just doing my job."

Emergency (E-tag) and transfer (T-tag) wrecker drivers say members of the public call them names like "vulture," throw things at their trucks and shoot at them on a regular basis.

But longtime wrecker driver Bill Self says the wrecker drivers who steal cars, strip autos of parts or carelessly damage towed cars are a small minority and give the public a bad impression of wrecker drivers in general.

Hildebrand calls these operators "outlaws" and maintains the majority of wrecker drivers are conscientious.

But transfer wrecker drivers agree that since they tow cars from no-parking zones, confiscate them for repossession and haul them away for police departments, they're always going to have the general public mad at them.

"We don't park their cars illegally; we don't let their inspection stickers go out of date; we don't abandon their cars, but they blame everything on us when we tow them away,"

says Self. "Of course they complain until someone blocks their driveway or parks illegally on their land and then the first thing they do is call a wrecker to come tow the car away," says Hildebrand.

Emergency wrecker drivers complain bitterly that the transfer drivers who tow illegally parked cars from apartment and business parking lots cause public animosity against all wrecker drivers, including those who only tow wrecked cars.

"Everyone's complaint is not against the E-tag workers," says Ernest Musquiz Sr., who owns his own wrecker service.

"People are getting mad at the transfer drivers doing all those private property tows."

Self came home a while back to find the word "Dead" scratched into the front door of his apartment. Self, who contracts with apartment complexes to remove abandoned and illegally parked cars, believes the inscription was left by someone whose car he had towed.

"It's really a no-win situation," says Self. "Someone has to move those cars and the owner, of course, doesn't like it."

The transfer drivers possibly face the greatest chance of

confrontation with an upset auto owner who chose to disregard a no-parking sign.

"It's a bad tactical situation when you go into an apartment complex to do private property tows," says Toni Hughs.

"First off, when you go into an apartment complex the buildings are two or three stories tall and in this town you know just about every household has a firearm of some sort. You're down on the ground and you have to keep thinking someone might see you and shoot you."

Ms. Hughs said that, recently, as she was towing a vehicle from a no-parking zone in front of a fashionable seafood restaurant, the car's owner dashed out and smashed his fist through the wrecker's door window, striking her in the face and blinding her momentarily.

"I never even saw what the guy looked like," she says.

Hildebrand also does repossession work, considered the riskiest by wrecker drivers, and says he relies on gut instinct to survive.

"I'll drive by a place where I'm supposed to pick up a car on a repossession and something just hits me and tells me, 'This ain't right,' so I just drive on home," he says.

"The funny thing is that you don't have to worry about the owner of the car shooting you," he says. "Generally, when he wakes up and hears his car being towed off he knows what is happening and goes back to sleep. Ninety percent of the time the guy that is going to put a gun on you is the next door neighbor thinking his friend is getting ripped off."

Most wrecker drivers say they carry a shotgun, for which they don't get arrested, or a pistol, for which they might, while working.

"A man's got to do something to protect himself at night when some 240-pound guy comes barreling out of a door telling you to put his car down," Self says.

Emergency wrecker drivers who mostly tow vehicles from the scenes of accidents say their biggest problem is trying to collect payment on the spot from the auto's owner.

Worker's attitude depends on boss

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Why do people work hard for one boss and loaf under another?

Dr. Warren Bennis, professor of management at the School of Business Administration at the University of Southern California, says it depends on whether the boss can imbue his office with the energy of a mission.

"People would rather dedicate their lives to a cause they believe in than lead lives of pampered idleness," he says. "The leader of a cult, a traditional religion, an army or a dynamic corporation can tap this desire."

Bennis, a management expert, set out four years ago to determine what makes a "superleader." To do so, he interviewed 90 of them, including chief executives of some of the nation's biggest corporations, university presidents, public officials, newspaper publishers and the coaches of consistently winning athletic teams.

On average, the "superleaders" were 56-year-old males who graduated from college and made about \$300,000 a year. Most of them, he also found, were enthusiastically married to their first wife.

Statistics aside, Bennis identified five traits his superleaders had in common:

—Vision: the capacity to create a compelling picture of the desired state of affairs that inspires people to perform.

—Communication: the ability to portray the vision clearly and in a way that enlists the support of their constituencies.

—Persistence: the ability to stay on course regardless of the obstacles encountered.

—Empowerment: the ability to create a structure that harnesses the energies of others to achieve the desired result.

—Organizational ability: the capacity to monitor the activities of the group, learn from the mistakes and use the resulting knowledge to improve the performance of the organization.

Bennis found that his superleaders did not pay much attention to popular theories on management and motivation.

"When talking to these people, I didn't hear about humanizing the workplace, the Japanese form of management, better working conditions or innovative compensation schemes," he says.

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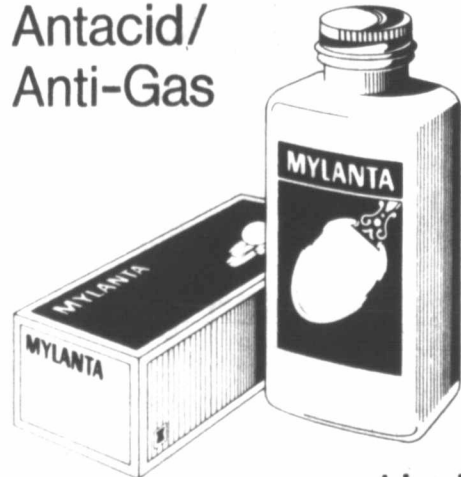
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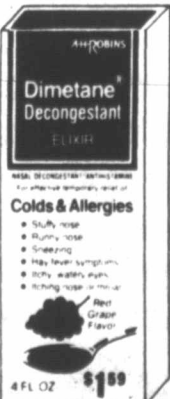
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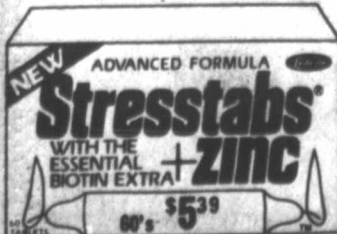
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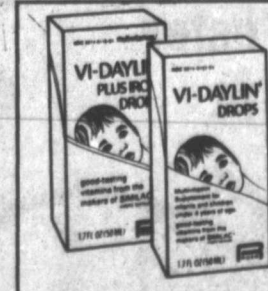


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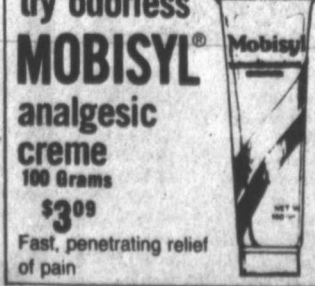


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Often doesn't are som to the pi You c a leg c impress sized to ideal fo you'll b can be p roasting requir It is i determi roast si degrees loss of j Stuff holiday of Bake garnish added t served i Place meat th careful water. I meat ti minutes

Bountiful Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving will soon be here bringing holiday guests and plans for the big Thanksgiving meal. Here are some suggestions for a different way to celebrate your bountiful blessings.

Start a new Thanksgiving tradition

Carve a pork leg roast this year

Pork leg roast for something different

Often a change from tradition is welcomed at the table. It doesn't always have to be turkey at Thanksgiving. Today there are some attractive meat alternatives that were not available to the pilgrims who had to rely on their hunting skills.

You can break with tradition with confidence when you roast a leg of pork to star at your Thanksgiving feast. This impressive roast is tender, juicy, flavorful and generously sized to serve all who gather around your table, making it ideal for Thanksgiving or any other special occasion. As cook, you'll be especially thankful for the ease with which this roast can be prepared. The leg is simply placed on a rack in an open roasting pan and roasted in a slow oven. It cooks unattended, requiring no basting or turning.

It is important that a roast meat thermometer be used to determine when the roast is done. As with all fresh pork, this roast should be cooked to an internal temperature of 170 degrees Fahrenheit. Cooking to higher temperatures results in loss of juiciness and tenderness.

Stuffing, a most appropriate accompaniment for this holiday roast, is especially appealing when served in the form of Baked Apple Stuffing Cups. This festive yet easy platter garnish calls for chopped apple, celery and walnuts to be added to convenient packaged stuffing mix which is baked and served in apple cups.

ROAST PORK LEG

5 to 7 - pound half pork leg (fresh ham)

Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Be careful that bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in slow oven (325 degrees F.) until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees. Allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound.

BAKED APPLE STUFFING CUPS

8 med. cooking apples
¼ c. butter or drippings
1 c. chopped celery
1 c. water

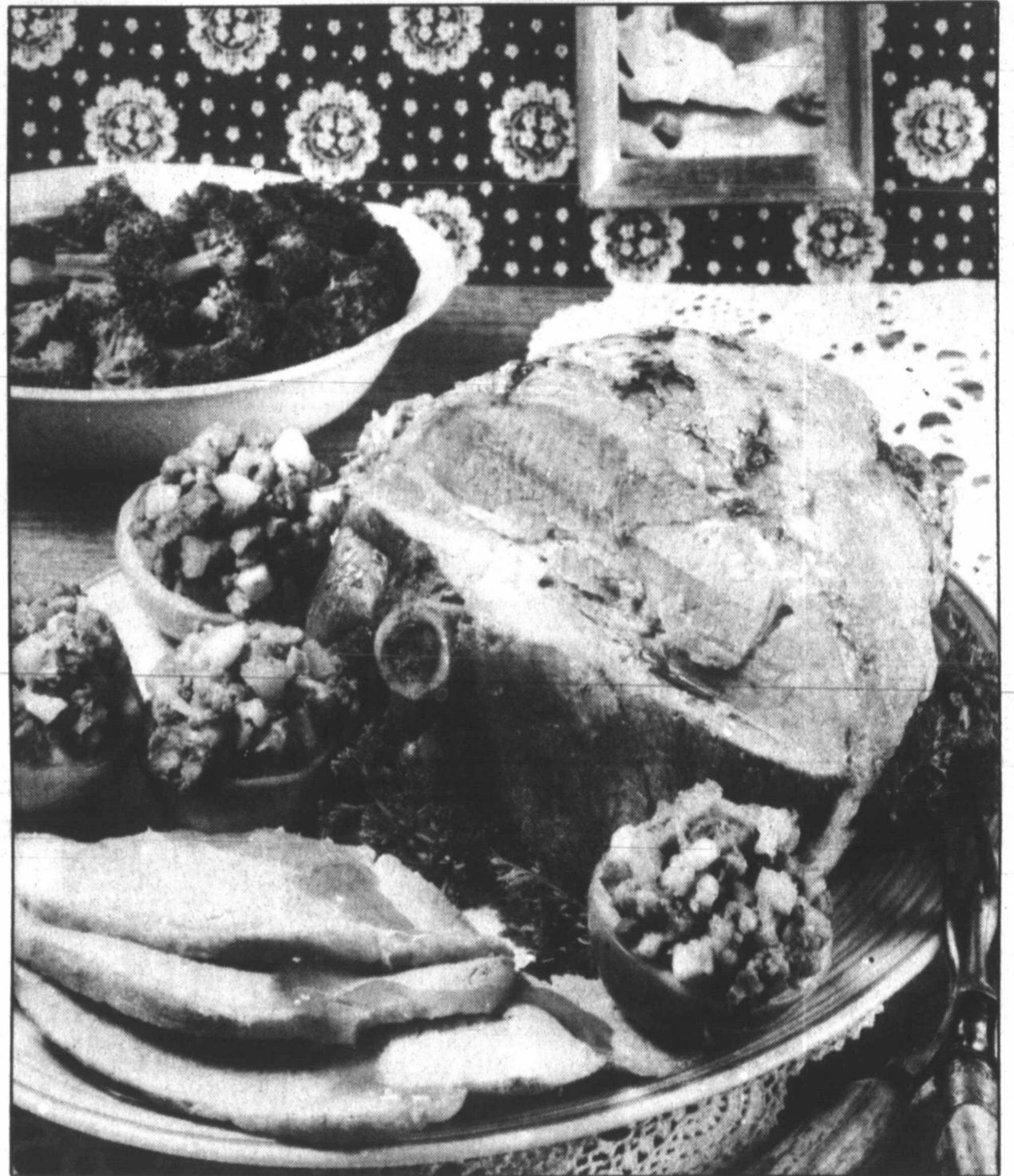
1 package (8 oz.) herb-seasoned stuffing mix
¼ c. chopped walnuts

Slice off top third of apples; reserve. Remove part of the cores and centers to form apple cups. Coarsely chop reserved apple tops. Cook celery in butter or drippings in saucepan three minutes. Add water and bring to a boil. Stir in stuffing mix, apples and walnuts. Remove from heat; cover and let stand five minutes. Fill each cup with an equal amount of stuffing. Place cups in 13 by 9 inch baking dish. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking 10 to 15 minutes or until apples are tender. Serves eight.

The fresh pork leg is the same cut of meat that is cured and smoked for ham. Like smoked ham, there are a variety of styles to choose from including the whole leg, rump half and portion and shank half and portion. There is also a boneless fresh leg that has been rolled and tied.

When selecting a fresh pork leg, allow three servings per pound for bone-in roast and three and a half servings per pound for boneless roasts. Of course, leftover pork, great for quick follow-up meals, is always welcome, especially during this busy time of year.

To complete the holiday menu in fine fashion, serve the succulent pork leg roast and apple stuffing with mashed sweet potatoes and fresh buttered broccoli. A generous relish tray will be a welcome menu addition as will hot-from-the-oven cornmeal muffins. Then end the meal with a festive twist to an old tradition — pumpkin chiffon pie topped with dollops of whipped cream.



All those gathered around the table will be thankful for a tender and flavorful pork leg roast served with apple stuffing baked in apple cups.

Pre-stuffed bird eases cook's load

Suddenly it's Thanksgiving! For all the special occasions this welcome season brings, a plump, golden brown already-stuffed turkey is ideal for a festive family meal. Tender, juicy already-stuffed turkey is a favorite of all and especially of the one who cooks it.

The convenient already-stuffed turkey goes directly from freezer to oven with only the removal of the netting the wrapper. It comes in weights ranging from five to 16 pounds, just right for any size dinner. A key to the amount to buy is to allow 1½ pounds to 1½ pounds purchase weight for each person to be served. The stuffing is based on an old-fashioned recipe that calls for bread cubes, celery, onion, herbs and spices. The turkeys are

flash frozen to retain freshness, so the stuffing also stays fresh.

The prebasted turkey roasts in a 325 degree oven without further attention unless additional basting is desired. However, frequent opening of the oven door cools down the oven and prolongs cooking time. After about three hours of roasting, a roast meat thermometer can be inserted into the thigh next to the body but not touching bone. Bones are conductors of heat. If the thermometer rests on a bone, a correct reading for the doneness of the turkey meat is difficult to achieve.

Serve light, bright vegetables with the roast turkey this year. A sunny baked carrot ring, made with seasoned shredded carrots, and buttered peas takes on further glamour

when served with a sour cream dill sauce.

BAKED CARROT RING

½ c. chopped onion
2 T. butter or margarine
1 lb. shredded carrots
½ c. coarsely chopped celery
1½ c. soft bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten slightly
1 c. milk
½ t. dill weed
½ t. salt

Pepper to taste
Saute onions in butter until soft but not browned. In large bowl combine cooked onions with remaining ingredients, stirring well to mix. Turn into a greased 4 - cup ring mold. Bake in a preheated 325 degree oven 50 minutes or until a table knife inserted in mold comes out clean. Turn upside down onto a platter. To serve, fill center with buttered peas and top with Sour Cream

Dill Sauce. Yield: 8 servings.

SOUR CREAM DILL SAUCE

2 chicken bouillon cubes
2 c. boiling water
½ stick butter or margarine
¼ c. flour
white pepper to taste
1 t. dill weed
½ c. sour cream

In measuring cup dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water.

In saucepan, melt butter until bubbly. Stir in flour and pepper and cook, stirring constantly, one minute. Gradually add hot bouillon, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until thickened and smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in dill weed and sour cream until sauce is smooth. Serve immediately.

Light, flavorful turkey breast

Perfect for holiday entertaining

A self-basting, plump and tender breast of turkey is party perfect this holiday season, whether it's served hot or cold. Count on four to eight servings for a two to five pound turkey breast and eight to twelve servings from a five to eight pound turkey breast.

With all the heavy, high calories foods served this time of year, this recipe is refreshingly light in flavor and low in calories. Two slices of turkey white meat about five by three inches in size, cut one-quarter inch thick, contain just 170 calories.

A festive touch is to add an orange glaze. Combine a six-ounce can of thawed frozen orange juice concentrate and two tablespoons light corn syrup in a small saucepan. Boil one minute. Brush the glaze on the turkey breast several times during the last hour of roasting. Then place 10 mandarin orange sections in the orange glaze for one minute. Arrange the sections criss-cross down the center of the breast on the platter. Bright green parsley and cranberries around the roast gives the final holiday touch.

An easy, creamy, chilled chocolate mousse to climax the menu can be prepared the day before. Whipped cream spooned on the center of the mousse with a sprinkling of shaved chocolate makes the dessert as tempting to look at as it is to eat.

CHILLED CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ c. cold coffee
6 oz. semisweet chocolate pieces
4 egg yolks
6 egg whites, at room temperature
¼ t. salt
¼ c. packed brown sugar
1 c. whipping cream
1 t. vanilla

In a small saucepan soften

gelatine in cold coffee. Let stand one minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is dissolved, about two minutes. Add chocolate pieces and stir until melted. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Cool.

In a large bowl beat egg whites and salt until foamy. Gradually add brown sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form.

In small mixer bowl combine whipping cream and vanilla. Whip until stiff.

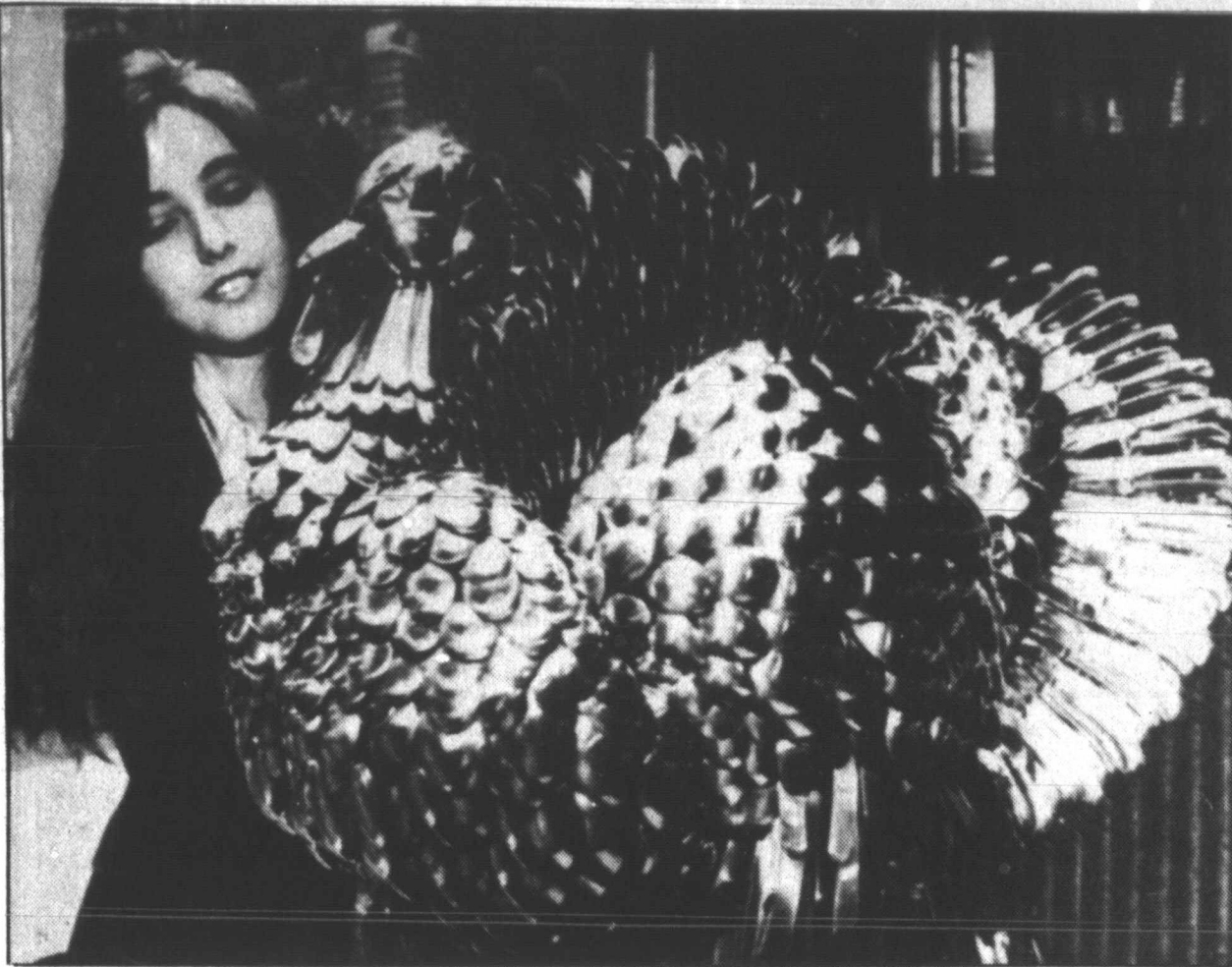
Fold chocolate mixture, then whipped cream into egg whites. Turn into a one-quart souffle dish fitted with a two-inch collar. Chill until set, several hours or overnight. Remove collar before serving.

To make collar: Tear off a piece of wax paper or foil four inches longer than the circumference of the souffle dish. Fold in thirds lengthwise to stiffen. Fit around souffle dish using tape to secure collar.



Easy, already-stuffed turkey





A \$20,000, 120 pound turkey is checked over by Jeanette Jimenez in the window of Fortunoff's department store in New York. The sculpture, made of 1,000 pieces of

stainless steel knives, forks and spoons, was created by sculptor George Cutarra of Mamaroneck, N. Y. (AP Laserphoto)

Mending Mature Marriage

By Louise Pierce

"DEAR LOUISE: A while back you told a woman who was undecided about marrying her brother-in-law to wait till she was sure she loved him. Maybe you can offer a helpful suggestion to me.

"I'm 50 years old and have been a widow for 10 years. My marriage was never really happy and I was seriously considering getting a divorce when my husband died. So I've been kind of disillusioned about marriage and haven't really given the men much attention all this time.

"But I've been awful lonesome and now I'm wondering if maybe I can have a marriage that will be better than my first one.

"A business associate has asked me to marry him. We've dated a few times and we've worked together for five years, so we know each other pretty well. He's divorced and his ex-wife lives in another town. They did a lot of quarreling before they separated, he says. He keeps promising me a lot of things I don't have the money to buy now, so I'd have an easy life.

"Would you advise me to marry this man? I just can't make up my mind about it. I don't want to ask a minister and I can't afford a psychiatrist, so I'm asking you. D. G."

DEAR D.G.: You, even more than the woman who couldn't decide whether to marry her brother-in-law, should give your future plans a lot of thought. You probably know that about half the marriages in the U.S. every year are remarriages — and that about five out of six divorced persons remarry.

But there seems to be far too many of the divorced and remarried couples who separate. Every marriage, especially the kind you are considering, should begin with as few foreseeable difficulties as possible.

It is important to know that authorities tell us the divorce rate among second marriages is much higher than first — partner ties. And if both new mates are divorced, the problem seems to be greater.

Of course, many couples such as you and your business associate hit it off in a new marriage and stay together for the rest of their lives. But if you decide to marry this man, you need to consider a lot of things and be ready to work hard at making your new home a happy one.

Questions you need to ask yourself include: How long has he been divorced? (Most psychologists urge divorced person to stay single for at least two years, preferably four years, before remarrying.) Do you want to marry for love — or for money? Do you have the bitterness toward your first marriage out of your heart so that a new tie can begin with a clear head and an unburdened disposition? Are you certain the new marriage is based on sincere affection — and not on loneliness?

If you can answer these questions to your satisfaction and come out convinced you want to marry this man, the choice is yours. Just be positive it's what you want for as long as you live.



The total construction cost of building the Eiffel Tower in Paris was recovered from sight-seers' fees within the first year of its completion.



The first Bank of the United States was chartered by Congress in 1791.

Peeking at Pampa

Did everybody get up at six o'clock the morning of the shuttle lift-off? Heard that quite a few did. Some even got up extra early so they wouldn't miss it. A friend of Clementine Brown's said she found out that Dr. Malcolm got up at what he thought was six o'clock, went out to get his paper and found it hadn't been delivered yet. He wondered why — and then saw that he'd set his alarm for five o'clock. But he was ready for the shuttle when it took off.

Heard that Goldie (Mrs. Aubrey) Sprawls gave a beautiful talk to her study club the other day, telling them about the Biblical Arts Center in Dallas. Believe Goldie made visits to this fabulous place when she visited her sister who lives there. Club members said Goldie played a lovely record of the music with the painting, "Miracle at Pentecost," along with her talk and gave everybody a picture pamphlet.

Wrote about the three Reynolds brothers, Wiley and Tennie and Henry, who always seem to be comfortable and congenial when they're together. Well, there's a fourth brother in Farmington, N. M. There were five of them, all brothers of Ruth Osborne.

Reminds me of a true story, already known to old-timers I'm sure, about the Reynolds' grandmother, Mrs. Worley, on whose land the first oil well was drilled near here.

Seems she was milking a cow not too far from the drilling site one evening. The well came in and Mrs. Worley jumped to her feet and shouted, "I'll never milk another cow!" Understand she never did.

Always glad to hear of young people coming back home to live after college and professional school. Just heard that Dr. Ralph Depee Jr., new orthodontist in town, is the son of Ralph Sr. and Leda. If you don't know Leda, she's a charming lady with a contagious smile.

Wasn't it a beautiful thing that Betty Joyce Ewan and her husband, Don, of Midland did for her father, George Scott? Surprising him, they "dropped in" to visit him and attended the meeting of the Pampa Rotary Club with him. There they had Travis Lively Sr. represent them in presenting George with a membership as a Paul Harris Fellow, the highest honor a Rotarian can attain. Both men are past presidents of Rotary

and have worked in the club for many years. Betty Joyce put the award pin on her dad's lapel.

Noticed in the Chamber of Commerce publication, Spotlight on Pampa, that Christmas plans are being started here. We're going to have all the usual features and some new ones.

We'll have the Parade of the Carolers, a torchlight affair with churches, clubs and all others who want to join the parade talking the nighttime walk from the corner of Cuyler and Craven to one of the parks. The Nativity scene will be lighted in the park. It's always a beautiful part of our community Christmas.

Newcomers to Pampa will be surprised and delighted with the beauty of the life-size scenes, stored each year and brought out for the Christmas season. Don't believe the date of the parade has been announced, so watch for it and join if you can. It will be worth the walk.

A new country-western band is pleasing Pampans these days. The group is composed of hometown people and is called Pampa Express. Leader is Jim Wilkins, who sings and plays instruments. Other members include Ed Trimble, who sings and plays guitar, Richard Handley on violin and several others.

Richard is also part of the Blue Grass Four that delights local audiences often as well as those in other towns. Blue Grass Four is under the leadership of Brian Vining and includes his wife Joan. Incidentally, you should see Joan playing that bass viol that is much taller than she is. She plays it extremely well.

Among our happy personalities are Faye and C. B. Reece, always so happy, so much fun to know. Saw her at a party recently in a black and white formal that was a dream. They seem to love everybody — and understand it's mutual.

How about all the winterish wind we've been having? Saw a dog exhausting himself trying to run against the stiff breeze. At last he gave up, turned and ran with the wind in the other direction. Made a lot of sense to me.

Happy Thanksgiving! PAM

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"DEAR LOUISE: We're 60 and don't plan to retire till we're 70 or older. We have our own store so can work as long as we want to. But I tell G we ought to be thinking about retirement we can enjoy. He says we'll have time after we retire to decide how we want to live.

"Is he right? Or am I? F.B."

DEAR F.B.: I'm with you. And I know many older-age counselors and writers who agree with me.

Author Paul Friggens, writing in the October 1982 "Rotarian" says it takes special planning to find a replacement for the free time you'll have when you retire.

He lists six steps to rewarding older age and the first one is that you start planning early.

Friggens quotes Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, a 79-year-old University of Chicago authority who says, "We need at least five to 10 years of training to grow old successfully." Pass that on to G.

Add that you don't want to be like the disillusioned older wife who said, "I've got twice as much husband and half as much income as I wish I had."

Other suggestions are: investigate where you will live; get in shape; stay young at heart and equip yourself to be useful. Let me add another suggestion which is that you should get regular physicals from your doctor. All these things should be included in your planning. Good luck.

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

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Weddings

... and engagements



MRS. ISAAC THOMAS DIXON
Vonda Marie Winters

Winters - Dixon

Vonda Marie Winters and Isaac Thomas Dixon were joined in marriage Nov. 6 in an afternoon ceremony at the United Pentecostal Church of Marlow, Okla. The Rev. Alvin Turner, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winters of Marlow, Okla., formerly of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mrs. Geneva Dixon of Norman, Okla., and the late Isaac S. Dixon.

Music was provided by Brenda Zedlitz of Pampa on the organ and Mrs. David Hudspeth of Duncan, Okla. as pianist. Vocalists were the Rev. David Hudspeth, Shanna Hudspeth, and Pam Vinson, all of Duncan.

Maid of Honor was Rebecca Winters of Marlow. The bride was also attended by Rebecka Dixon, Rachel Dixon and Sarah Dixon, all of Norman. Flower girl was Crystal Dixon of Norman and ringbearer was Kyndall Poole of Moore, Okla.

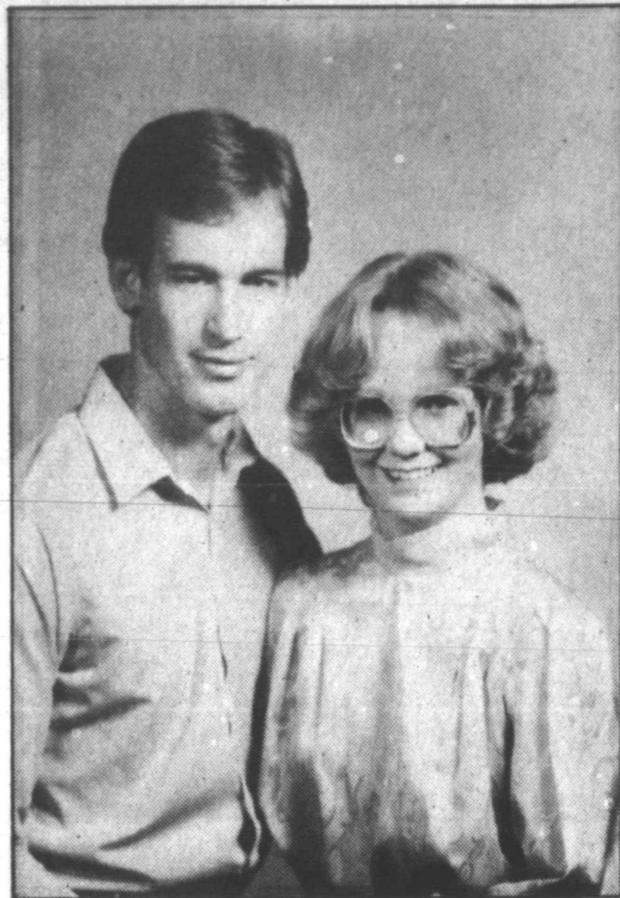
The groom was attended by Brad Bennett of Oklahoma City as best man, and groomsmen Gary Thomas of Moore, Ray Winters and Gerry Winters, both of Marlow and Joe Dixon of Oklahoma City.

Ushers were Jeff Monks of Choctaw, Okla., and Ricky Smith of Moore.

A reception followed the wedding at the Business and Professional Women's Building at Marlow.

After a wedding trip to Arkansas, the couple returned to their new home at Marlow.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is the granddaughter of Clarence Upton and Edna Upton of Pampa and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parks of Pampa. The groom is employed by the City of Moore, Okla.



EDDIE DARRYL HUGHES & KAY SMITHERS

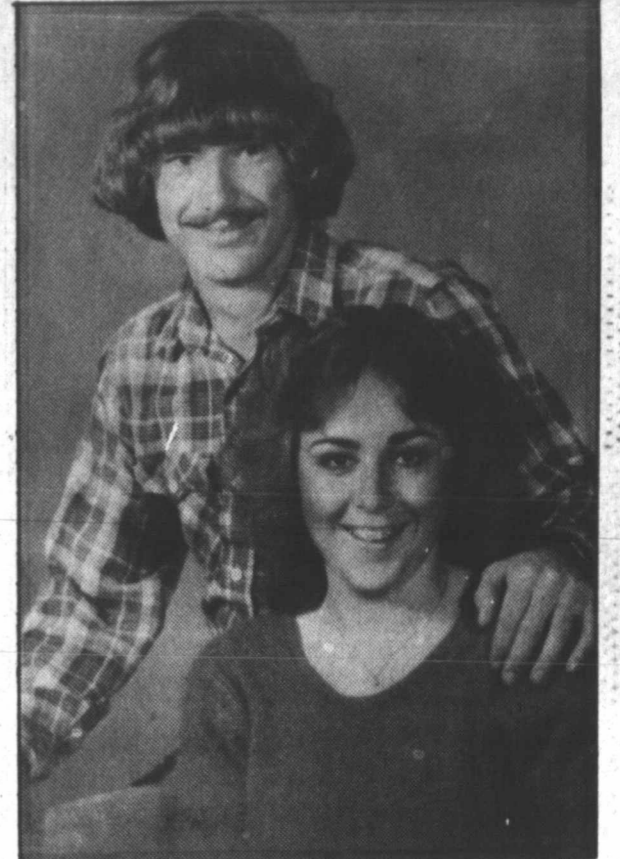
Hughes - Smithers

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Smithers of Pampa are proud to announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Frannie Kay, to Eddie Darryl Hughes of Pampa.

Hughes is the son of Merdella Hughes of west of the city and Ed Hughes of Pampa. He is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently employed by Celanese Chemical Company.

The bride - elect is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by John Gattis Shoe Store.

A wedding date of Jan. 22, 1983, is planned at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ of Pampa.



DOUG YOUREE & MELODY MARSH

Marsh - Youree

Melody Marsh and Doug Youree proudly announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The couple plan to marry Jan. 15, 1983.

The bride - elect is the daughter of Norene Marsh of Pampa and Darrell Marsh. She is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at the Hollywood.

The prospective groom is the son of Pat Youree of Pampa and the late Jimmie Youree. He is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed at Cubertson - Stowers Chevrolet.

An engagement party for the couple is planned for Nov. 28 at the Energas Flame Room here.

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DEBRA GAYLE CHOAT

Choat - Goodson

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Choat of Pampa are happy to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Gayle, to Rodney Mark Goodson of Pampa.

Goodson is the son of Shirley Goodson of Pampa and David R. Goodson of Amarillo. He is employed by Sivalis, Inc.

The bride - elect attended Pampa High School and is employed by Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

The wedding has been set for Dec. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyler.



JOHNNY LYNN SMITH & SHERYL LYNN WILLIAMS

Williams - Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheryl Lynn, to Johnny Lynn Smith of Pampa.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lynn of Pampa

and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Smith of Liberal, Kan. He is a high school graduate and is currently employed as a salesman at Superior Supply.

Miss Williams is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School where she was active in the V.O.E. program. She is employed at Mojave Petroleum in Borger.

The couple plan to marry Jan. 1, 1983, at the Church of the Nazarene of Pampa.



BILLY GENE ROY & JANICE FAYE BRENDLINGER

Brendlinger - Roy

Billy Gene Roy and Janice Faye Brendlinger, both of Fort Worth, are happy to announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

The couple plan to marry Dec. 4 at the Southcliff Baptist Church of Fort Worth.

The bride - elect is the daughter of Willis C. Brendlinger of Cassville, Mo., and the late Ruth

Brendlinger. She holds a degree in church recreation from Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo., and has completed two years at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. She was named a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and has served two years with the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in Taipei, Taiwan as a student worker. Currently she is employed with the Fort Worth Independent School District.

Roy is the son of Tommie and Pauline Roy of Pampa. He earned a degree in economics from West Texas State University of Pampa where he was a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon Honor Society. He attended Texas Tech University of Lubbock and has completed three years of study towards a masters of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Roy's Sunday School class from Pampa's First Baptist Church will host a shower for the couple at the home of Steve and Jill Eckardt Nov. 28.

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1423 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas 79065 Jerry Coffman, Owner 806-665-1025

25%

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las pampas galleries invites you to make your Christmas gift selections early this year... and you may charge it or use our convenient layaway plan.

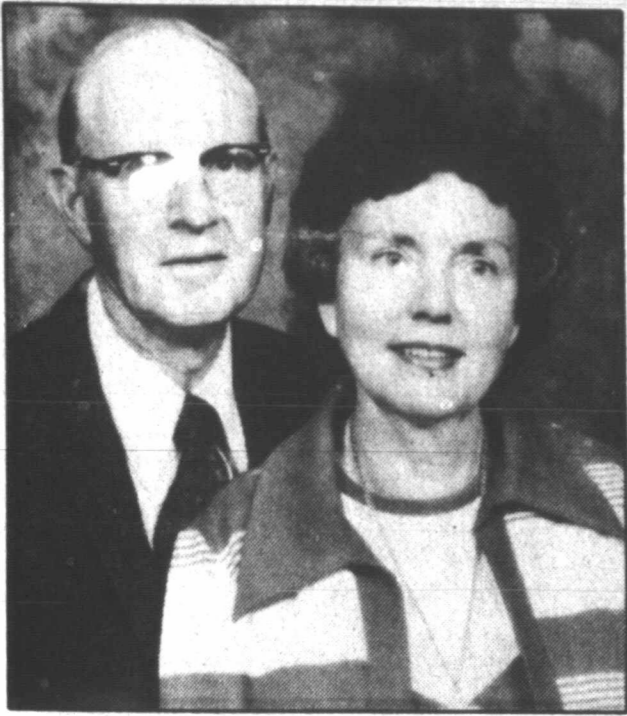
you're always welcome to borrow it.

las pampas galleries

coronado center 665-5083



Anniversaries



MR. & MRS. ELMER RADCLIFF

Radcliff anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Radcliff of Pampa will be honored on their 45th wedding anniversary by their children and grandchildren Nov. 27 at the First United Methodist Church Parlor at 7 p.m.



CLEO & ROSS NIX

Nix anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nix of Groom celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in a reception at their home Nov. 20. Nix married the former Cleo Franklin Nov. 19, 1932 in Erick, Okla. They have lived in Groom since that time. The couple have one daughter, Darlene Jones of Groom and three granddaughters, Andrea Walling of Pampa, Sharon Ritter of Groom, and Gwyn Baget of Amarillo. Mrs. Nix's family members attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler, all of Pampa, and Mrs. Virgie Vance of Oklahoma City.



MILDRED & GROVER LAMB

Lamb anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lamb of Pampa will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary by their children and grandchildren at 3 p.m., Nov. 27 at a reception at the Central Baptist Church here. The couple were married Dec. 1, 1932 at the First Baptist Church parsonage of Sayre, Okla.

War museum called history of our times

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — A World War II Spitfire that fought in the Battle of Britain hangs from the ceiling. There is a nail-studded wooden club used in trench warfare in World War I and a homemade rifle made by Kenyan insurgents against British rule in the 1950s.

The Imperial War Museum in south London is filled with such relics of Britain's conflicts since 1914, but Noble Frankland, who retired recently after 22 years as director, prefers to regard the vast collection of armaments, books, paintings and films as a history of our own times and not of war alone.

"The two most significant events of our age have been the two world wars, so the museum is really a history of the 20th century," he said in an interview. Frankland, 60, retired early to write a biography of the Duke of Connaught, third son and seventh child of Queen Victoria, who died in 1942 at age 91.

The museum dispatched artist Linda Kitson to record the Falklands war this year and relics of that 74-day campaign against Argentina will join the collection soon.

War-haters find irony in the strange fact that the green-domed museum was once Bethlem Royal Hospital, Bedlam lunatic asylum.

The museum itself has been in the wars. A Short seaplane which flew at the Battle of Jutland in 1916 was shattered by a German bomb during the Nazi blitz on London in 1941. A pacifist tried to burn the museum down in 1968 and badly damaged the dome and reading room.

"Almost everything lost in that fire was replaced from gifts, and money poured in. But

I wouldn't recommend arson as a method of enriching museums," Frankland said.

The museum's collections were founded in the middle of World War I, when Britain stood at the head of a vast empire and the word "imperial" was more fashionable than it is today.

Outside the front door, as if embodying that bygone age, are two gigantic 15-inch naval guns. Each weighs 102 tons and could hurl a 1,960-pound shell over 16 miles.

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Morning M-T-W-T-F	9:30 - 10:30
Afternoon M-W	4:15 - 5:15
Evening M-T-TH	5:30 - 6:30
T-TH	6:30 - 7:30

For More Information
Diana Bush 669-2909 Brenda Kelley 669-3835

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#30-5:30 110 N. Cuyler

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if the vitamins for hair that are being sold over the counter are effective in preventing hair loss.

I understand baldness is hereditary and can also occur if the hair is abused. My father is bald and my hair is thinning.

What can I do to prevent further hair loss? Will hair vitamins stop further loss and if not, what about aloe vera? I understand rubbing

the plant juice on the scalp prevents hair loss.

DEAR READER — I see you are being exposed to something less than reliable health information. There is a lot of money in promising people that a substance will restore hair. Most such ads are completely without scientific basis.

You were right the first time about balding being hereditary. There are other causes, but male pattern baldness, which you are speaking about, is related to the type of testosterone

(male hormone) actually produced by the individual hair follicle. You are born with follicles that produce it. And those follicles are usually at the front of the head, resulting in the typical male pattern baldness.

Now, the hair around the sides of the head usually does not produce this form of testosterone. So when you transplant the hair follicle even to the spot where you lost hair the transplanted follicle will continue to sprout hair.

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MEN'S SHOES
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Florsheim Dexter Hushpuppy

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CHILDREN'S SHOES
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Values to \$41.95
All On Racks For Easy Selection

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Great Time To Pick Up That Second Pair

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SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
216 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Senility
- 7 Computation
- 13 Boats
- 14 Kind of power
- 15 Portuguese islands
- 16 Low points
- 17 Thus far
- 18 Leaf of a calyx
- 20 Small bird
- 21 Breaks contract
- 23 Cleopatra's river
- 26 Female sheep
- 27 Conditionally
- 31 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 33 Puts keen edge on
- 34 Wedding gift
- 35 Musical instrument
- 36 Béring (Lat.)
- 37 Alley
- 40 Direction
- 41 Spotted
- 44 Cry of surprise

DOWN

- 1 Normandy invasion day
- 2 Soak through
- 3 Equine gait
- 4 Oxygen
- 5 Members
- 6 Jewish ascetic
- 7 Wear and tear
- 8 Useful
- 9 Man's nickname
- 10 Issue
- 11 Greek island
- 12 Begone
- 19 Church seat
- 21 Brought up
- 22 Snorted
- 23 Unclothed
- 24 Nigerian tribesmen
- 25 Depressions
- 28 Woman's name
- 29 Bodies of water
- 30 Doesn't exist (cont.)
- 32 Baseballer
- 33 Cobb
- 34 Laugh syllable
- 37 Unlocked
- 38 Choose
- 39 Declaration of allegiance
- 42 Aphorism
- 43 Fallacy
- 44 Bouquet
- 45 Queen of Olympus
- 46 Arabian deity
- 48 Little pieces
- 49 Yearn
- 50 Pay attention
- 52 Noun suffix
- 54 Cry of affirmation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YUE MAWS MAIS
UNA OPAL MLE
TIS OTTO ELLA
UTTER TWO OIS

HOMAGE EPHONE
USE SPEE ABL
BLAB INRI LOA
SONATA INDENT

UGH TVA OCEAN
NEIN ELAN THE
DALLI NAPE UAR
OREM DYES TIG

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLISLE



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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53								54			
55								56			
57								58			20

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede ogo!

Your leadership qualities will be substantially enhanced this coming year and you're likely to take on new responsibilities you were reluctant to handle previously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You should be rather fortunate today materially, but you might not handle yourself so well in other matters, especially when dealing with the family. New predictions for the year following your birthday are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Today, try not to boast about things you've yet to accomplish. There's the possibility an inaccurate schedule could cause you to make excuses later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Review your expenses carefully today if you think you have been spending too much money. You should be able to find ways to trim nonessentials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
It's important to treat the objectives you set for yourself seriously today, or you may coast and fall short of your mark.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Try not to concern yourself today about negative imagin-

ings which might never happen. Focus on your positive goals and bring them into being.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Think your moves through today. Don't let your impulsive urges involve you in a situation which could cause complications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Rely more upon yourself today and less upon associates. They may promise to do things for you which they'll be unable to deliver.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Beware of tendencies today to rationalize or postpone things where your work is concerned. Unfinished tasks will prove to be harder to accomplish later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Unless you schedule your time properly today, there's a possibility you could become involved in several unproductive diversions and have little to show for your efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Be careful about making promises or commitments today. You might not take them seriously, but those to whom they're made will consider them binding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
When passing on instructions today, make doubly sure to be clear and specific. Fuzzy directives could lead to mistakes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're likely to have lots of bright ideas today, but you might not put them into action properly, turning a potentially profitable situation into a no-gainer.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



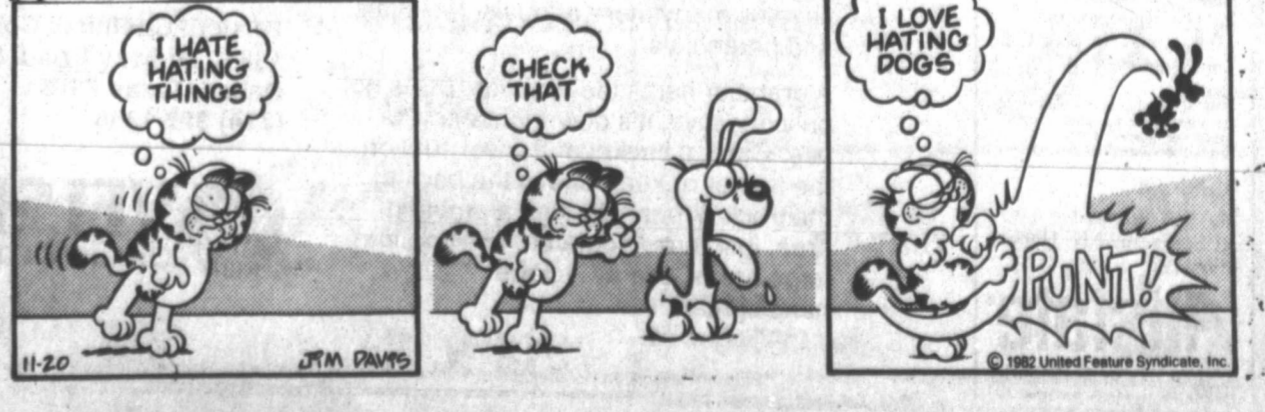
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



LOS Urich, glass-w scene b Islands. He ha and out through camera with an the outs water Uric water adventu He play CIA age some A fev

LOS A president member computi Willia new me is a vet and tel appear experin As a Family came ir did not venture "I ha said. "I Brookly Brokly for one, home a learned Danie "Life V been ac "St. I the hea series. "Nice."

MOG, burly e Transp trucks o It's n automoi set Jam After 45-year semi-no His a 1972, w Siad Ba down o Arabic Italian.

NOBODY CAN BEAT BEEF



CHARGE IT!

●NO FINANCE OR CARRYING CHARGES
●NO MONEY DOWN
●NO PAYMENTS FOR 30 DAYS

90 DAYS - SAME AS CASH

FREE! 10 NEW YORK STRIPS

To the first 30 customers calling to make a beef cutting appointment (Purchase required)

FREE! THANKSGIVING TURKEY

To anyone opening a 90-Day Account (Purchase Required)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SPECIAL NO. 1

EXAMPLE: 220 LBS. As Low As \$1341 Per week for 13 weeks

- Soup Bones
- English Cut Roast
- Bar-B-Que Ribs
- Ground Beef
- Filets
- Strip Steak
- Rib Eye Steaks
- Sirloin Tip Steaks
- Standing Rib Roast
- Sirloin Steaks
- Porterhouse Steaks
- T-Bone Steaks
- Club Steaks
- Rib Steaks

160 lbs. Loin rib, Plates & Flanks at \$1.09 lb. equals \$174.40 plus free 60 lb. bonus pack. Average untrimmed weights 160 - 350 Lbs. includes sections 1C, 1B, 3F, 3G.

PLUS 60 LB. BONUS PACK

- 30 Lbs. Grade A Fryers
- 10 Lbs. Pork Chops
- 10 Lbs. Sliced Bacon
- 10 Lbs. Ham

ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE
Bonus with Special No. 1.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SPECIAL NO. 2

EXAMPLE: 150 LBS. As Low As \$992 Per week for 13 weeks

- Filet Mignon
- T-Bone Steaks
- Sirloin Steaks
- Beef Tenderloin Steaks
- Porterhouse Steaks
- Round Steaks
- Top Round Steak
- Sirloin Tip Roast
- Ground Beef & More

100 Lbs. U.S.D.A. Choice Hindquarter for \$1.29 equals \$129.00. Plus free 50 Lb. bonus pack. Average untrimmed weights 100-250 Lbs. Sections 1A, 1B, 3F, 3G.

PLUS 50 LB BONUS PACK

- 10 Lbs. Pork Chops
- 20 Lbs. Chicken
- 10 Lbs. Bacon
- 10 Lbs. Ham

ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE
Bonus with special No. 2

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SPECIAL NO. 3

EXAMPLE: 160 LBS. As Low As \$888 Per week for 13 weeks

- Club Steaks
- Rib Eye Steaks
- Rib Roast
- Short Ribs
- Delmonico
- Chuck Steak
- Boneless Shoulder Roast
- Blade Roast
- Shoulder Roast
- Ground Chuck & More

125 Lbs. U.S.D.A. Choice Forequarter at 92¢ Lb. equals \$115.00. Plus free 35 lb. bonus pack. Average untrimmed weights 125-350 Lbs. & up. Sections 1C, 1D, 3E, 3F, 3G.

PLUS 35 LB. BONUS PACK

- 10 Lbs. Ham
- 17 Lbs. Chicken
- 3 Lbs. Pork Chops
- 5 Lbs. Bacon

ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE
Bonus with special No. 3.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SIDES

Average Weights 300-550 Lbs. **\$1.09** lb.



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