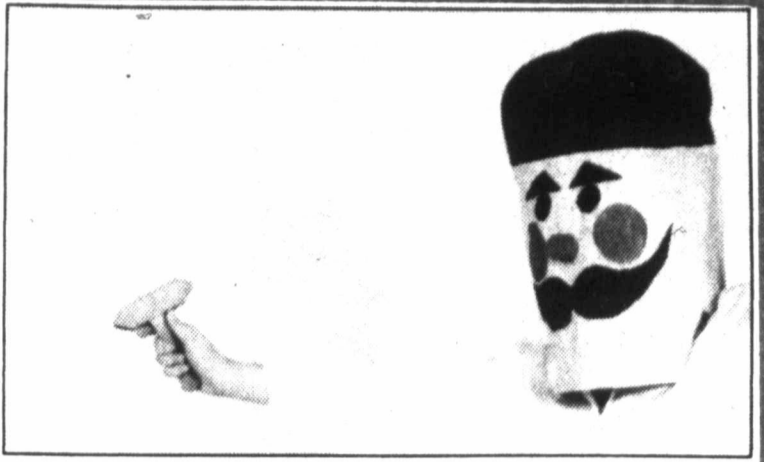


Once again the  
**Nutcracker**  
comes to Pampa  
Today on page 17



Her driver's license says Bessie  
Foster, but for 31 years she's  
been known as Pampa's  
**Pie lady**  
Bessie's on page 5



# The Pampa News

Vol. 75  
No. 192

Sunday  
November 28, 1982  
3 sections, 34 pages  
35 cents



Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## Brrr! It's cold, but Pampa's drivers can handle the icy roads

By JEANTIERNEY

Maybe Panhandle motorists learned how to handle snow on Thanksgiving Day.

Saturday evening, Trooper Danny Pierce was sitting in front of an unusually silent radio at the Highway Patrol office in Pampa.

"We knock on wood when it's this quiet," Pierce said. Since he came on duty at 3 p.m., there hadn't been a single call for help from the slippery, snowy highways around Pampa, not a single report of a car in the ditch.

On Thursday, with the first snow of the season, troopers in the Panhandle were busy. Motorists were getting used to snow under the wheels all over again after the summer — and a lot of them ended up in the ditch that day.

In the city Saturday evening, city Patrolman Terry Cox did knock on wood, on the wooden shelf above the police dispatcher's radio. Not a single fender-bender or slip 'n' slide accident had come across the radio Saturday.

Cox said he worked one traffic accident in Thursday's slush, when a car slid on wet bricks near the police station, and was hoping there would be no more for the rest of the holiday weekend.

Pierce said drivers adjust to winter roads after the first snow, especially if they can see the snow on the pavement. It's when the snow melts and turns to transparent, almost invisible water that the danger increases, he said. Drivers slow down when they can see the white hazard; they become more confident and speed up again when the pavement is black, even if that covering on the road is ice.

The best advice for drivers this weekend, said Pierce, is to "slow down and not go anywhere if they don't have to."

If the melted snow freezes overnight, the driving conditions will worsen, he added. The most hazardous road is one with a dust of

snow camouflaging a sheet of ice beneath.

"It's easy to drive unsafely in this kind of weather," he said.

The state has posted yellow roadside signs warning of ice during the last few weeks, such as the sign beside the Loop 171 bridge east of Pampa.

Bridges ice over faster than roads because the wind blows across them, beside them and under them, Pierce said. The snow that melts on them during the day becomes slick and solid at night.

When the road is slushy or slick, "any little jolt on the accelerator will set you off the road," Pierce said. A slow and steady foot on the accelerator and slow movements with the steering wheel are especially advisable on snowy roads. If the car begins to slide sideways, a slow turn of the steering wheel in the direction of the slide will usually return the wheels to normal.

The Pampa-area weather forecast

for this weekend is for warm days, which will melt the 1 1/2 inches of white stuff that fell Saturday, and frosty nights, which will turn the water back to ice. The skies will be partly cloudy, which means a possibility of more snow of drizzle on top of the night's ice.

Troopers Pierce and Norman Rushing are spending three days on 24-hour call this weekend so other highway patrolmen can have the long holiday weekend off with their families Saturday night, Pierce said. He believed Panhandle motorists had probably found their winter wheels on Thursday, when "there was a lot in the ditches," he was still hoping that families who do not have to travel will stay home if the roads freeze.

Despite the safe roads this weekend, many families were apparently still planning excursions; the telephone at the Amarillo meteorological station, which gives the most detailed forecast in the Panhandle, was ringing off the hook.

### Frozen leap



Leave it to boys to find a way to enjoy Pampa's inch-and-a-half of snow that fell Friday night and Saturday, as Shane Hendrickson, 13, of

Skellytown, jumps over Decon Wilbanks, 7, and Wesley Flowers, 14, of Pampa in Central Park Saturday afternoon. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Big court decision on abortion is coming up

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decade after it legalized abortion, creating both a new area of American law and a still-raging moral storm, the Supreme Court is nearing what may be its second most-important decision on abortion.

At issue: How far can governments go in making abortions more difficult to obtain?

The nation's highest court will hear three hours of arguments Tuesday on abortion cases from Virginia, Missouri and Ohio.

The four major questions the justices will be asked to answer, in a decision expected by July, are these:

— Can states or local communities require that all abortions on women more than three months pregnant be performed in a hospital?

— Abortions in hospitals generally are more expensive than those performed in abortion clinics, and in many areas most or all hospitals refuse to perform abortions on women beyond their first trimester of pregnancy.

— Can minors, even those found to be "mature," be required to have the consent of a parent or judge before obtaining abortions? The Supreme Court appeared to condone such a requirement three years ago.

— Can doctors be required to tell patients seeking abortions that the fetus is "a human life"?

— Can governments require doctors to wait 24 hours after a woman signs a consent form before performing the abortion?

The court's latest consideration of the issue comes at a time when anti-abortion forces seem to have lost momentum in Congress.

A pair of bills aimed at outlawing abortion — one by amending the Constitution to overcome the court's landmark decision and the other by declaring a fetus a "person" — are nowhere near passage.

Adding political significance to Tuesday's arguments is the Reagan administration's decision to get involved.

Under the direction of Attorney General William French Smith, the Justice Department has urged the court to give states and local communities more leeway in regulating abortion.

For the first time since the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973, a Justice Department lawyer will argue in an abortion case in which the government is not a party and no federal law is involved.

The 1973 decision, called Roe vs. Wade, was based on a woman's constitutional right to privacy. Led by Justice Harry Blackmun, the court said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of her

pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor.

Statistics show that, among adult women, more than 95 percent of all abortions are performed during the first trimester. Nationwide, more than 1 million legal abortions are performed each year.

Under the 1973 decision, states may interfere in that decision only to protect the woman's health during the second trimester, and may take steps to protect fetal life only in the third trimester.

Roe vs. Wade was only a beginning of the Supreme Court's participation in the ensuing legal and political debate.

In 1976, the court ruled that states cannot give husbands of pregnant women veto power over the abortion decision. By a separate 5-4 vote, the court said neither can parents of any young, unmarried girl be given absolute veto power.

In 1977, the court said states have no legal obligation to pay for "non-therapeutic" abortions.

In 1979, the justices reaffirmed their intention to give physicians broad discretion in determining the timing of "fetal viability" — when a fetus can survive outside the mother's womb. The court said states may seek to protect a fetus that has reached viability but said that determination is up to physicians, not courts or legislatures.

Also in 1979, the court said states can require a pregnant minor to obtain one or both of her parents' consent to an abortion if state law provides an alternative procedure, such as letting the minor seek the consent of a judge instead.

In 1980, the court ruled that the federal government and states have no legal obligation to pay for even medically necessary abortions.

And last year, the court ruled that states may require doctors consulted by some young girls — those still dependent on their parents and too "immature" to decide such matters for themselves — to try to inform parents before performing requested abortions.

The key case among the three to be argued Tuesday may be the one from Akron, Ohio, stemming from sweeping abortion regulations the city tried to enforce four years ago.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year struck down most provisions of the city ordinance, including those requiring parental or judicial consent for girls under 15 years of age, a 24-hour waiting period and a doctor's "human life" instruction.

But the appeals court allowed Akron to require that all abortions beyond the first trimester be performed in hospitals.

## Bulgarian may be brains in Pope death attempt

By SAMUEL KOO

ROME (AP) — The Bulgarian airline official charged with plotting to kill the pope is being investigated as "director" of the alleged scheme, Italian press reports said Saturday.

At the same time in Turkey, newspapers reported Interpol was hunting two more Turkish nationals in the case.

Reports from Sofia, Bulgaria, said the communist government had summoned the Italian ambassador and demanded the immediate release of Sergei Ivanov Antonov, Rome station chief for the Balkan Airline.

The state news agency BTA issued an official statement calling his arrest Thursday "an absolutely illegal, arbitrary, absolutely unjustified hostile act."

Antonov was charged with complicity in the May 13, 1981 shooting of Pope John Paul II by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca in St. Peter's Square. Police sources have said Antonov played a "very active" role in an alleged conspiracy, but there has been no official account of his purported involvement.

Rome's largest daily newspaper, Il Messaggero, quoted unidentified police sources as saying Antonov, 35, played "the role of director in the attack, and Ali Agca had at least one other hired gunman at his side in St. Peter's Square."

Il Messaggero said Antonov's role included preparing a hideout and a getaway for Agca, who was seized by bystanders and police after he shot

John Paul twice with a Browning automatic pistol.

Ilario Martella, the magistrate investigating the case, charged Friday that Agca, Antonov and three other Turks previously arrested or implicated in the shooting were part of a larger conspiracy.

But Martella also said there was no evidence of plots by "international groups" — apparently refuting U.S. press speculation of links between Agca, Bulgaria's secret police and the Soviet KGB.

Agca, serving a life sentence in an Italian jail, has maintained that he acted alone. Antonov reportedly told interrogators that his own arrest "didn't make any sense."

In Istanbul, Turkey, the newspaper Tercuman reported that arrest warrants stemming from the shooting of John Paul had been issued through Interpol for two more Turkish nationals believed hiding in West Germany.

It did not specify whether the Italian government had asked for the warrants, and there was no official comment in Rome on the report.

Tercuman said the Interpol arrest warrants named Oral Celik, also wanted by Turkish military authorities on multiple murder charges, and Bekir Celenk, who has been sought on weapons-smuggling charges.

The Turkish daily Milliyet has alleged that Celik helped organize Agca's escape in 1979 from a Turkish prison where he was awaiting trial for the murder of a Turkish newspaper editor.

## Search continues for five hunters lost in snowstorm

By The Associated Press

Searches were under way in various areas of southern and central New Mexico Saturday for five hunters who apparently were caught in a storm that dumped as much as 18 inches of snow in some mountain areas.

Ground crews were sent to look for the hunters, said Judy Miller, a state police dispatcher in Santa Fe.

She said each of the hunters reported missing was alone. The state police-coordinated search efforts were looking for one hunter in the Moriarty area, a hunter along the border of Cibola and Catron counties, one in the Sacramento Mountains of southern New Mexico and two west of Socorro.

Ms. Miller said T.C. Peralta, 39, of Socorro, was the hunter who has been reported missing while hunting on a ranch in the Moriarty area. She said he had been last seen at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

She said two Socorro men, Jimmy Griego and Joe Turrieta, were the objects of the searches being conducted west of Socorro.

State police said Jerry Tyler, 26, still was being sought in the Mule Canyon area of the Sacramento Mountains.

### Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today with a high in the mid-50s and winds from the southwest 10 to 20 mph. Continuing partly cloudy and warmer tonight, with a low in the upper 20s. Partly cloudy Monday, with a high in the mid-50s.

Saturday, 1 1/2 inches of snow fell on Pampa by 5 p.m.

Another man reported missing in the 16 Springs Canyon area of the Sacramento Mountains was found Saturday, state police in Alamogordo said.

Ms. Miller said the identity of the hunter reported missing in west-central New Mexico along the Cibola-Catron county line was not available.

State police in Alamogordo said about 27 hunters who had gotten caught by the storm and were not able to get back to their camps had been reported.

Dispatcher Lyn Skinner said no injuries had been reported.

"They used their heads, and they were dressed for it," she said.

Several lost hunters in the Queens area of the Guadalupe Mountains southwest of Carlsbad were found, but hunters planning to go to the area were being discouraged, said Gladys Stevenson, a spokeswoman for the Queens area rescue group.

She said there were several stranded hunters in the area, but they were safe.

The area has received 12 inches of snow, and there were drifts in places up to three feet in depth, she said Saturday.

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## City makes highway bonds free from taxes

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commissioners approved two zoning changes on their "first readings" and voted to change taxable certificates of obligation (bonds) to tax exempt bonds at their meeting Tuesday.

The bonds in question are being used to pay for the road construction on highway 70 (Perryton Parkway). According to City Manager "Mack" Wofford, the original bonds sold to the City of Pampa were tax exempt, but changes in federal regulations made them taxable. Therefore, the city now seeks to issue new certificates of obligation which will be tax exempt.

The current issue will be "not to exceed \$500,000" according to a resolution read at the meeting. This \$500,000 is the remainder of \$1.4 million originally bonded for the project in June, 1981. Wofford said that while he does not expect the city to spend \$500,000, but that the amount serves as a ceiling to curb spending more than that.

The new bonds will allow the city to complete its portion of the road work, which runs from the intersection of 19th Avenue and Duncan Street to the city limits, Wofford said.

Included in the work left to be completed are drainage improvements and street improvements, including the repair of sidewalks and bridges caused by such improvements, the purchase of land and rights-of-way, and traffic signalization, the resolution says.

There will be a public hearing during the next city commissioners meeting at which residents may voice their opinion on the matter.

The two zoning changes, which were approved "on their first reading," concern annexing land outside the city limits in the northwest corner of the city and a change in zoning for a portion of the city in the Mesilla Park section, in the north east corner of the city.

According to Wofford, annexation is a longer process than rezoning, so the rezoning will probably be put into practice before the annexation.

The annexation involves a piece of land bordered by Doyle Street and Lincoln Avenue that is presently outside the city limits. Forrest B. Cloyd, of the city's engineering and technical department, told the commissioners the party that owns the parcel of land beside the portion to be annexed wants to build a mobile home park.

The rezoning involves changing a portion east of the Mesilla Park area from "light industrial" to "multi-family." Wofford said he expects both matters to be approved, but that the annexation will take much longer than the rezoning.

In addition, the commissioners heard a report by Wofford on tax revenues. Wofford said that according to tax law, a report must be made each month. He told the commissioners that while at present tax revenues are down slightly, he expects that after the January billing things will be more normal. He also called the reporting "basics" routine.

The next city commission meeting is for December 14.

# daily record

## services tomorrow

**BURDETT, Timothy William** — 10 a.m. graveside services at Fairview Cemetery.

## obituaries

**TIMOTHY W. BURDETT**  
MIAMI — Timothy William Burdett, 24, of 1344 Coffee St., Pampa, died Thursday 27 miles north of Pampa in Roberts County.  
Graveside services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery, Pampa, with the Rev. Joseph Stabile of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church officiating. Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa are in charge of arrangements.  
Mr. Burdett was born June 17, 1958, in Newport Beach, Calif. He moved to Pampa from San Diego several months ago and was employed by Halliburton Services.  
Survivors include two brothers, Mike Burdett of Pampa and Patrick Burdett of South Dakota; his mother, Bonnie Anthony of San Diego; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burdett of Laguna Hills, Calif.

**WILLIAM E. RODGERS**  
MCLEAN — William Eugene (Bill) Rodgers, 42, of McLean, a native of Pampa, died Thursday in Oklahoma City.  
Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church in McLean with the Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean, by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Rodgers was born in Pampa. He attended McLean schools and Panhandle State University. He moved to Oklahoma City in 1971, where he worked for Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. for the last five years.  
Survivors include two daughters, Kathy Eileen Rodgers and Carol Lynn Rodgers, both of Mesquite; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers of Amarillo; one sister, Christa Keen of Amarillo; and his grandmother, Mrs. Callie Haynes of Amarillo.

**WILLIAM CARL PLUMLEE**  
FLOYDADA — William Carl Plumlee, 84, of Floydada died Wednesday in Plainview. He was the grandfather of William Travis Plumlee of Pampa.  
Funeral services were Friday in Floydada with burial in the Floyd County Memorial Park.  
Mr. Plumlee was born in Authon, Texas, and moved to Floyd County in 1929. He married Sarah Alice Barrett at Garner in 1920. He was a Floyd County commissioner for 36 years, a director of the South Plains Senior Citizens Association and served on the Governor's Highway Commission. In 1980, Gov. Bill Clements named him a "distinguished citizen of Texas."  
Survivors include his wife; two daughters; two sons; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

## school menu

**MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, english peas, cherry cobbler, milk.  
**TUESDAY**  
Barbecue on bun or peanut butter & jelly, sandwich, french fries, catsup, pickle chips, milk, pear half.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Fried Chicken, potatoes, cheese sauce, greenbeans, jello, fruit, hot roll, milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
Taco salad, pinto beans, fried beans, fried tortilla, apple burrito, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
Broiled weiner, macaroni & cheese, fried okra, sliced peaches cornbread, milk.

## police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. The police department received a total of 29 calls for the period.  
Fischer Insurance Agency at 115 N. West St. reported a burglary of its office. Estimated loss \$548.  
Graham Furniture at 1415 N. Hobart St. reported a theft from a motor vehicle. Estimated loss \$45.  
Ronnie Wood of 2533 1/2 St. reported criminal mischief at his residence: a basketball goal torn down. Estimated loss \$75.  
The Pet Shop at 1213 W. Wilks St. reported a theft of a toy poodle puppy. Estimated value \$175.

## Down in Lone Star, nobody's buying anything at the store but whiskey

By LAURA RICHARDSON  
LONE STAR, Texas (AP) — The great smoke stacks of Lone Star Steel's blast furnace and coke ovens stand silent and empty. Where once 4,500 union men worked, 500 are employed.  
"I'll tell you how it is. I just feel like a little child," said a man who lost his job when the plant shut down Aug. 21. "I want to crawl into mama's arms, or some loving woman's arms, and just cry, because I'm afraid I'm going to lose it all. I can't tell my wife that — I have to say I'm not worried."  
"If she knew how scared I am, it would just kill her. That would be it."  
Mist hangs over the Lake O' the Pines, where people who ought to be working dangle fishing lines over the sides of little punts, gray shapes on glassy water. A great white heron stands in the shallows with one leg drawn up, and a flock of wild duck sits motionless.  
Tidy stacks of rusting pipe, the inventory that is killing the country, cover the Lone Star storage lots. Lone Star catered to the oil industry, and now the party's over. Company spokesman Mayo Lanagan said he didn't know when people might go back to work. Maybe next year.  
This part of East Texas was never money-rich. The economy was hard-scrabble farming and bootleg whiskey before the U.S. government built the huge Lone Star plant during the war. Afterwards, when the plant was turned over to private industry, people got used to high wages and a country version of the good life, although strikes and layoffs have hit people before.  
But never this hard.  
"I saw folks lose everything they had in the 1957 strike. That lasted a year, and my next-door neighbors just plain had to start over," said Jimmie Beth Foster, whose husband was laid off in August after 27 years at Lone Star. "But it was different then. You could go somewhere else and find work. Now, I don't know where people are going to go."  
"My husband had a heart attack the day after he was laid off. My son's been laid off and he's trying to support two little boys on \$147, and my son who works at the railroad took a big payout. Someone said, all these kids can go home to mama and daddy, but I can't go home because we ARE mama and daddy."  
Unemployment in Morris County is 30.1 percent, and it's more than 20 percent in neighboring counties. The steelworkers had been getting a supplemental employment benefit that brought their income up to 65

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Leona Burns, Pampa  
Bethine Haynes, Pampa  
Taci Fernuik, Pampa  
Karen Furnish, Pampa  
Cherie Engel, Pampa  
Karen Killough, Pampa  
Hazel Mackie, Pampa  
Fred McKeen, Pampa  
Minnei Kennet, Pampa  
Mary LaRue, Pampa  
Imogene Dorman, Pampa  
Eva Burkett, Pampa  
Terrie Hammond, Pampa

**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burns, Pampa, a baby girl  
To Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fernuik, Pampa, a baby boy  
To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Furnish, Pampa, a baby girl  
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Engel, Pampa, a baby girl

**Dismissals**  
Robert Lane, Pampa  
Ordera Brown, Lefors  
Nancy Burrow, Pampa  
Linda Scott, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL** not available

## city briefs

**MOVING SALE: 504 N. Zimmers Sunday - Tuesday, furniture.** Adv.  
**SELL YOUR Good Used clothes, furniture, appliances and ETC. We will pay you 50 percent at the Bargain Barn, 800 E. Browning. Clothes should be on hangers, clean, mended, in style, in season and appliances in working order.** Adv.  
**MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939** Adv.

**CLEMENTS FLOWER Shop - Christmas Open House, Sunday, November 28, 2-5 p.m. 308 S. Cuyler. See our ad on page 20.** Adv.  
**BASIC CROSS Stitch Lessons November 30, 7 p.m. Taught by Ann Daniels Hernandez. Call 669-2346 for more information.** Adv.  
**LOST: GOLD Key Case. 665-6663.** Adv.

## senior citizen menu

**MONDAY**  
Baked pork chops, sweet potato casserole, lima beans, cauliflower, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or coconut cake.  
**TUESDAY**  
Meat loaf or chicken chop suey over rice, baked beans, fried okra, spinach, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or blueberry crisp.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, cabbage, blackeyed peas, banana pudding or strawberry short cake slaw or jello.  
**THURSDAY**  
Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni & cheese, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, black & white pudding or apple cobbler.  
**FRIDAY**  
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, cherry crisp or bread pudding.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News:  
**FRIDAY, November 26**  
11:55 a.m. — A car driven by Theresa Curry Nelson of 900 Octavius St struck a parked car belonging to Stephen L. Baird in the 2200 block of N. Charles Street. Police said Nelson was charged with making an improper start from a parked position.  
12:15 p.m. — Limmie Jackson of 1136 S. Varnon St. reported a hit and run accident to his vehicle in the 700 block of S. Gray Street. Police reported no injuries.  
4:35 p.m. — A car driven by Patricia Williams Wright of 512 Harlem St. collided with a car driven by Kimberly Sims of Route 2, Pampa, at the intersection of Hobart Street and Francis Avenue. Police said Wright was cited for making an unsafe change of direction. No injuries were reported.  
**SATURDAY, November 27**  
Police reported no traffic accidents for the period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

## Ready for Christmas



Christmas decorations are fun to look at, but "funner" to touch, according to Adam Davis, 18 months, who toured the Optimist Arts and Crafts Show Saturday. The show continues today at the Optimist Club on Tyng Street in Pampa, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Adam is the son of Joe and Kim Davis of Pampa. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Archbishop wants to resign from running scandal-ridden bank

By SAMUEL KOO  
VATICAN CITY (AP) — American Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus wants to resign as president of the scandal-tainted Vatican bank, authoritative church sources said Saturday.  
The development came after the Vatican admitted that the bank had been secretly manipulated and abused by the now-bankrupt Ambrosiano Bank, but found Marcinkus blameless.  
The sources, who declined to be further identified, said the 60-year-old archbishop from Cicero, Ill., a confidant of Pope John Paul II, is expected to be promoted to cardinal to run the daily affairs of this tiny city-state.  
One of the sources said he was not sure if Marcinkus already has submitted his resignation to the pontiff. Despite repeated calls by The Associated Press, Marcinkus could not be reached for comment either at his office or home.  
"He has served loyally and I'm sure he will continue to serve in whatever capacity the Holy Father wants," said the source. "But after all the controversy, he'd like to give the pope a free hand in reorganizing the IOR."  
The Vatican bank is officially known as the Institute for Religious Works, or IOR. Pope John Paul II, pledging cooperation with Italian investigators of a major financial

scandal that has touched the Vatican bank, stressed on Friday the need to bring in lay financial experts to run the institution.  
The Vatican also announced creation of a panel of four international financiers to advise the Vatican bank, which Marcinkus has run since 1969 with complete autonomy.  
Marcinkus has denied any wrongdoing in connection with the IOR's dealings with Banco Ambrosiano, Italy's largest private bank that collapsed in the scandal. U.S. cardinals said Marcinkus also had been cleared by outside experts and lawyers who investigated the IOR's relations with the Italian bank.  
The sources said Marcinkus is expected to be named a cardinal and president of the Vatican congregation administering the Vatican city-state, which he now runs as acting president. The job is traditionally headed by a cardinal.  
Rome's largest circulation daily Il Messaggero also reported that the experts' findings cleared the way for Marcinkus' promotion to the rank of cardinal.  
A final report issued Friday evening after an extraordinary session of Roman Catholic cardinals said the Vatican bank had been manipulated and its trust betrayed by Banco Ambrosiano officials.

## This young dancer knows the meaning of making sacrifices

By OLLIE REED  
Albuquerque Tribune  
ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Michelle Sandoval knows all about making sacrifices for the sake of art.  
For Miss Sandoval, a 14-year-old dancer, sacrifice means a lot more than giving up movies and shopping sprees to practice three hours a day, six days a week.  
Two years ago, she gave up her home in Las Vegas, N.M., and forfeited a normal life with her parents as well.  
She was just 12 when she decided she had to move from Las Vegas to Albuquerque to get the kind of instruction she needed for a professional dance career. That meant leaving her parents behind because their jobs tied them to Las Vegas.  
It was a gutsy decision for a 12-year-old to make, but it was even tougher for Lawrence and Antonia Sandoval. Their daughter is their only child.  
"At first we totally dismissed the idea," Mrs. Sandoval said. "We said, 'No way. She's our only daughter.' But we finally realized we were only thinking of ourselves. We put our feelings aside, but it hasn't been easy."  
Miss Sandoval is still very close to her family. She sees them every weekend and talks to them on the phone every day, sometimes two or three times a day.  
Her separation from her mother and father is made bearable by her warm relationship with the David Sample family of Albuquerque. Dana Sample, 16, is her best friend, and like Miss Sandoval, is a member of the Southwest Ballet Company.  
"Michelle just fit right in," said Miss Sample. "She acts just like my brother and sister. We fight just like she was my sister."  
Miss Sandoval lived with two other

like and I started to get interested in it and to understand it more," Miss Sandoval said.  
Miss Sample said she enjoys performing before an audience.  
"You can feel the audience, and I always feel like I have something to give them," she said.  
Both had prominent parts in the Southwest Ballet Company's "Giselle" in Albuquerque in September, which featured professional guest artists.  
"It's so neat because you work day in and day out, and when you see these principals and how good they are, it gives you an idea of how good you can be," Miss Sandoval said.  
It is seeing their daughter perform that helps the Sandovals tolerate the pain of separation.  
"On weekends when we drop her off, we always ask ourselves if it is worth it," Mrs. Sandoval said. "And then we see her dance. And seeing her up on the stage and seeing the way she glows and what she puts into it, we know it is worth the sacrifice."

**Clarendon honors its teachers**  
Friends of Clarendon College are invited to a reception to honor Clarendon College - Pampa Center instructors to be held on November 29 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
This is a very casual affair with instructors past and present being honored. Hors d'oeuvres and punch will be served.

**Apply now for Christmas baskets in Pampa**  
The Salvation Army will be taking Christmas Basket applications from Monday, November 29 through Friday, December 17 at its headquarters, building at 701 S. Cuyler, from 9 - noon on Saturday and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
Positive identification in the form of drivers license, utility bills, etc. will be required of all applicants. Families with children will need birth certificates for children.  
Christmas Baskets are given to families and individuals who are unable to provide a christmas dinner for themselves.  
More information is available from Capt. Francis Gary at 669-9921.

## Special group set to deal with being newly single

Pampa Singles will host a special group discussion for "Newly Single Again," on Monday night, according to Curt Maune, president.  
Maune explained frequently persons "single again" tend to avoid becoming socially active immediately and sometimes need help in reentering the mainstream of social activities.  
Particularly during the holidays season, Maune said, it's important to retain social contacts to avert depression so common at this time of the year.  
He explained this group discussion is not targeted for regular Pampa single members but only those persons who are "newly single again" whether members of Pampa Singles or not.  
"It can be the person who is just divorced or separated, or who has just lost a loved one through death, or even just the untimely conclusion of a very close personal relationship," he said.  
Dave Brummett, from the Top of Texas Counseling Center will be moderator for the evening which starts at 7:30 p.m. at The Red Cross conference room at 108 N. Russell.  
Maune said similar discussion sessions will be scheduled to help better meet the needs of the singles in the community based upon response to Monday nights session.

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# Home Country

Jeff Langley  
State Editor

Speeders beware

## White Deer marshal means business

The outlaws ran roughshod over the decent folks in Dodge and Tombstone, until the Earp boys came to town. And while lead-footed screaming through the center of town on U.S. 60 may be the closest thing to outlaws in White Deer, the new lawman there may have the same effect on the speeders as the Earps had on their western-day counterparts.

Though he isn't certified as a peace officer, the new White Deer Marshal has some pretty good training in law enforcement for his tender age of 26, according to city officials.

Howard Thompson, who officially pins on his badge as White Deer's first town marshal Wednesday, is a former police officer in Spearman, and he also previously worked for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, the state pen.

Thompson said he worked for a little more than one year as a patrolman in Spearman during 1977 and 78. He worked as a transportation officer, moving prisoners between facilities, for the Oklahoma prison system, for about two years during 1978 and 79.

The new marshal said he has not yet qualified for Texas certification as a peace officer, but he has received several certificates for law enforcement training. Thompson said he has a certificate on traffic - accident investigation from attending classes at the Pampa Police Department. He said he also has certificates on basic law enforcement and institutional orientation from the Oklahoma Department of Corrections.

Thompson said he will attend law enforcement classes toward certification in Amarillo beginning early next year. He said depending on whether or not he gets credit for his Oklahoma training, it will take about eight weeks to complete the courses for certification.

Thompson said he quit law enforcement about two years ago. Before being hired by the city council for the White Deer job, he was employed as a cowpuncher at the Hansford County Feedlot in Spearman.

"I miss it too much. I've been out about two years, and I got the jitters," he said of his feeling for a badge.

The new marshal feels his first job will be to establish contact and a good working relationship with Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed. He said he plans to meet with Reed Monday.

About jurisdiction over crimes in the town, White Deer Mayor Virgil James said previously, "If it's anything

serious, the county and DPS will come in on it."

A Carson County Sheriff's Deputy, Warren Hart, presently lives in White Deer, but "he takes care of the county," the mayor said.

Thompson said he will investigate any crime, including murder, within the city limits, but he said he will work with the county and state police.

"On any serious crime in the county, the sheriff should be there. It's his county," Thompson said.

The marshal said the town has no patrol car or radar unit yet, but it plans to get them soon to battle what they see as the town's biggest problem: speeders on U.S. 60.

The town has ordered a used patrol car from the state police in Austin, but it is being repaired and painted. Thompson said he will use his own car until the patrol car is ready.

About control of speeders, the marshal said a radar unit "would be nice," but he said a new law enforcement office can't have everything when a program first starts.

The speed limit on the highway inside the city limits is 40 mph, but the mayor said that the law has little effect on drivers who know there is no traffic control in White Deer.

"They drive on through, and they don't slow down — not that you can tell," James said.

Radar unit or no radar unit, Thompson believes the simple presence of a law officer in town, will have a "psychological effect" on speeders and other potential law breakers.

"If we work it right, we can prevent serious problems. When people see there is law enforcement in White Deer, they will straighten out," he said.

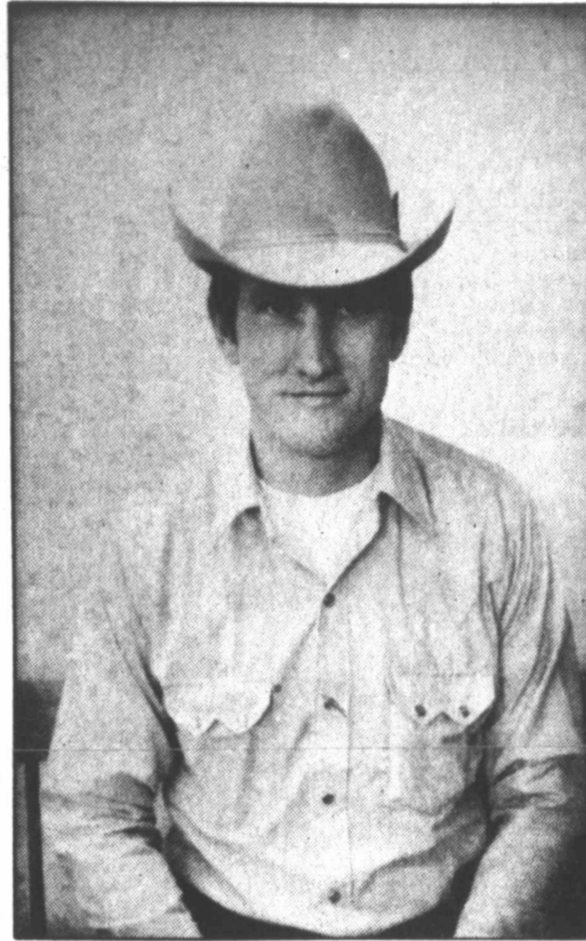
Thompson was born in Mangum, Okla. and was raised on a ranch in Gruver.

He has a six-year-old daughter by his first marriage, and he and his current wife, Lisa, a Canadian product, are expecting their first child. He said his wife is about seven months pregnant.

The couple has found a mobile home in White Deer, and they are moving in this weekend.

As soon as it is hooked up, Thompson said his home phone, or an extension off of city hall to his house, or possibly a dispatch through the Carson County Sheriff's office may be used to handle local calls for the lawman.

Jeff Langley



White Deer Marshal Howard Thompson

## Wheeler nursing home names Hyatt director

WHEELER — A Lubbock man has been named to lead a proposed nursing home, which is scheduled for completion here December 10.

B.A. Hyatt, 54, has been hired as administrator for the Wheeler Care Center.

The center is scheduled to open next month, after construction is finished, and after the home is inspected and licensed by the state.

Hyatt is a licensed nursing home administrator, and he was previously the administrator for the Muleshoe Nursing Home. He has also managed nursing homes in Andrews and Uvalde, and he worked as personnel manager for West Plains Hospital.

## Wheeler strip proposed

WHEELER — The proposed Wheeler Municipal Airport was discussed at the Wheeler City Council meeting earlier this month.

The meeting to talk about the proposed landing strip invited public comments. Tom and Daiene Zenger and Mel and Sandy Willis asked the council members about the strip's proposed construction.

In response to the citizens' questions, Councilman David Cross said the city hasn't formed plans for necessary buildings on the strip at this time. Only the landing field itself is an item for present consideration, Cross said.

The councilman said the length of the runway is set at 3,500 feet, as proposed by the Texas Aeronautics Commission. The site will be constructed on about 13 acres, Cross said.

## Students make honor roll

SKELLYTOWN (Spc) — The second - six - weeks "A" honor roll for the Skellytown School has been released, and 25 students made the roll with straight "A" grades.

Students making the "A" honor roll include:

First Grade — Amy Brazelton, Scottie Calhoun, Todd Graham, Steve Gortmaker, Jason Howell, Nikki Lane and Mark Owens.

Second Grade — Jamie Belflower, Amber Clark and Crystal Harris.

Third Grade — Joe Barrow, Kristi Beaver, Kelly McKissick and Jo Anna Owens.

Fourth Grade — Kim Hanover, Casey Stafford and Devri Wheeler.

Sixth Grade — Ameer Bruton, Julie Gortmaker and Blane Wheeler.

Seventh Grade — Mark Cowan and Ruth Hinds.

Eighth Grade — Keith Tice and Dana Walden.

Also making the school's exceptional lists for the second term were 41 students named to the "A & B" honor roll.

## Free clinics offered

Immunization clinics offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases are scheduled for December. Protection is against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, and mumps.

There will be no charge.

### CLINIC SCHEDULE, DECEMBER, 1982

Spearman — Spearman Elementary School — Dec. 6, 2 - 4 p.m.

Cactus — Cactus Elementary School — Dec. 8, 2 - 5 p.m.

Pampa — Marcus Sanders Community Center 407 Crawford — Dec. 9, 1 - 4 p.m.

Dimmitt — City Hall, Assembly Room — Dec. 10, 9 - 12 Noon

Wellington — Collingsworth County Community Action Corporation 612 East Avenue — Dec. 13, 1:30 - 4 p.m.

Perryton — Trinity Presbyterian Church — Dec. 14, 2 - 5 p.m.

Memphis — Memphis Housing Project 221 S. Robertson — Dec. 16, 1 - 4 p.m.

Shamrock — Planned Parenthood Office 210 N. Wall — Dec. 20, 1:30 - 4 p.m.

## Gray comes out parched in plan to control flooding

CANADIAN — Hemphill County officials want to dump Gray County from the Red Deer Creek flood control project, because private landowners in Gray County have refused to cooperate in the dam - building proposal.

The series of dams is proposed for the creek from near the stream's headwaters in Pampa to near Canadian and the creek's junction with the Canadian River.

But Hemphill County Judge Bob Gober and other officials want to forget the dams in Gray County in order to proceed with dam construction in Roberts and Hemphill Counties, according to a report filed with the state.

Private property owners in Gray County have delayed the flood - control project for many years by refusing to grant easements to their properties for dam construction. At previous meetings with Soil Conservation Service (SCS) officials, who proposed the

project to local water and conservation agencies. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said he does not favor confiscating the needed property through the right of public necessity. Kennedy said he favors the project only if property owners voluntarily grant access to their creek properties for dam construction.

But Gober and Hemphill County SCS officials are asking to go ahead with the plan without the Gray County sites.

Their report to the SCS says the dams are needed now to protect property along the creek in Roberts and Hemphill Counties.

The report estimates \$25 to \$30 million in property, including bridges, mobile home parks in Canadian and extensively - developed oil and gas properties, can be damaged by a flooding Red Deer Creek.

The series of dams along the creek will hold back floodwaters. The dams will be built mostly with federal tax money at a cost of about \$1 million each.

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A Spectacle of Sight & Sound

**First Baptist Church**  
Pampa, Texas  
Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22

7 p.m. TICKETS REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION  
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REQUEST FORM FOR LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE RESERVATION TICKETS

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Reservation Tickets may be sent by MAIL. A self-addressed, stamped envelope MUST be included with the Request Form. Requests will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. Seats are not numbered, so those arriving early will get the first choice of seats. Extra Request Forms are available through the Music Office.

Doors will open each evening at 6:00 p.m. for those with Reservation Tickets. Those without Reservation Tickets will be admitted at 6:45 p.m. if seats are available.

Please indicate in column No. 1 the date(s) you wish to attend in order of preference. In column No. 2, indicate the number of reservation tickets you want. Please do not request more tickets than needed.

PRESENTATION SCHEDULE

No. 1	Date Preference	No. 2 Tickets Needed
[ ]	Sunday, Dec. 19, 7 p.m.	[ ]
[ ]	Monday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m.	[ ]
[ ]	Tuesday, Dec. 21, 7 p.m.	[ ]
[ ]	Wednesday, Dec. 22, 7 p.m.	[ ]

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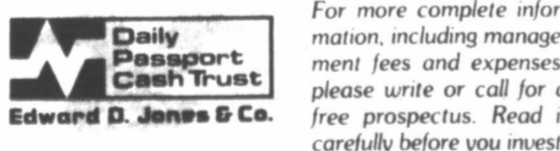
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## Budget cuts mean fewer students at WTSU get financial assistance

Federal budget cuts have decreased the amount of funds for students at West Texas State University who receive financial aid, but WTSU officials have found that increased scholarship funds are aiding students.

The "period of frustration" during the summer and as the fall semester began ended with the override in late September by the US Congress of President Ronald Reagan's veto of a supplemental appropriations bill. The veto freed \$217 million extra student aid funds for the 1982 - 83 academic year which included \$140 million for basic grants and \$77 million for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program.

Clifford Baker, director of student financial aid at WTSU, said his office has yet to receive pay schedules reflecting the new figures. Baker said students received enough funds to begin the fall term before the budget battle was resolved, but that financial aid officers across the United States were unsure all summer about funds.

Reagan reportedly vetoed the appropriations bill because he said the amount would have hindered his efforts to reduce the budget deficit.

Last year, 2,800 students at WTSU received \$44 million in financial aid. Baker has figured that 2,900 students are receiving \$3.7 million from 1982 - 82.

The College Work Study program at WTSU and the federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program show a sharp decrease in funding, said Baker.

In 1981 - 82, 300 students at WTSU participated in the College Work Study Program for a total of \$311,450. At the beginning of the 1982 fall semester, Baker estimates that 240 students are participating at a cost of \$225,394. The program is funded on a formula basis. He said student work hours have been reduced from an average of 15 per week to 10 or 11 per student.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant or Pell Grant has been awarded to 1,000 students this year for \$953,000 which is fewer than the 1,200 students last year who received \$887,380. The larger 1982 - 83 figure reflects the increased costs at WTSU on a formula - funding basis, explained Baker.

Through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which is administered to WTSU students through area banks, 920 students received loans for a total of \$2.3 million in 1981 - 82. Baker estimates that for 1982 - 83, only 735 students have been loaned \$1.4 million.

"The bank's not loaning to beginning freshmen, so they have to turn to hometown banks," he said.

A federal decision last year to increase the family income limit to \$30,000 for loan eligibility also has resulted in a decrease in the number of loans, he said.

A federal decision last year to increase the family income limit to \$30,000 for loan eligibility also has resulted in a decrease in the number of loans, he said.

Baker said he has referred students to the Opportunity Plan Inc., a non - profit organization in Canyon which has helped WTSU students.

Other financial aid programs at WTSU also reflect a decrease. The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant last year aided 225 students for \$149,604 and 225 students this year have received \$134,644.

The Texas Public Educational Grant program has been increased to help 65 students in comparison with last year's figure of 49 for totals of \$39,000 this year compared with \$35,000 from 1981 - 82.

Baker said that scholarship funds have increased during the past several years and have helped absorb a portion of the loss of federal funds.

During 1981 - 82, 1,300 students received a variety of academic scholarships for a total of \$665,000. According to Baker's figures, 1,576 students will receive \$766,124 in scholarships for 1982 - 83.

"The Harrington scholarships have really helped the whole picture," said Baker. "It frees money from other sources."

Since 1979, the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation of Amarillo has contributed \$1.2 million for scholarships to be awarded to beginning freshman students who were members of high school honor society chapters. The growing endowment has enabled students to renew the scholarships each year based on academic performance.

Scholarship funds also have received a boost from the WTSU Student Foundation which provides money through an annual phone campaign. Academic departments have awarded scholarships to students with thousands of dollars pledged during the campaign.

To be eligible for student financial aid, students at WTSU must maintain satisfactory academic progress with a 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. The requirements for satisfactory academic progress have been revised, effective in the 1983 spring semester, to increase the number of completed semester credit hours for full - time students from nine to 10 hours. Another revision since the 1979 requirements is that students enrolled in fewer than 12 semester credit hours must complete all hours attempted to continue to be eligible for financial assistance.

"I don't think many truly needy kids are suffering," said Baker.



## The Pampa News

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## Tax somebody else

If the President's plan to tax the unemployed passes muster, it will put him in the position of pouring water on a drowning man.

The policies that led to so much unemployment weren't bad, really. Inflation has come down considerably, and so has the prime interest rate. We're just about to see the light at the end of the tunnel, now, and start the climb back to normalcy.

The price we knew we were going to pay when he elected Ronald Reagan two years ago was higher unemployment for a while. There's a price for everything, and while no two experts on the economy can figure out exactly how to cure all our ills, a numb of them seem to agree that to lower inflation and the interest rates, the cost will be in jobs.

But there were enough of us who were tired of the way things were. We knew, for example, that no matter how many other sterling qualities he might have, Jimmy Carter didn't have the answer to stopping inflation and spiraling interest rates. We voted for Reagan accepting the fact that there was probably going to be an increase in unemployment before things got back on a free-enterprise system basis.

There are 11.6 million Americans out of work right now. That is lamentable, and here's hoping things change back shortly, but that doesn't mean these people are lazy, or don't want to work.

Good companies, like Ingersoll-Rand here in Pampa, and International Harvester in Indiana, have been forced to lay off hard-working people. These are dependable people who hitched their wagons to that particular industrial star and planned to do a good job for them until retirement.

Reagan has said that taxing an unemployment check will encourage unemployed people to get back to work and not just slide along on unemployment benefits. I don't know how long it's been since the President drew unemployment insurance, but to slide along on those payments, you'd better bring your own sled.

Unemployment insurance is not welfare. There is no shame attached to drawing unemployment insurance. It was established to take care of people who are in-between jobs through no fault of their own, and it was paid for by both the employees and the employers.

It should hold no more social stigma than drawing social security when a worker retires. He paid for it, he's entitled to it, and he should get it.

In the President's zeal to increase the federal government's income (which he said was the farthest thing from his mind while he was running for office) he has decided to take from those least able to give.

Perhaps it would be better to try and balance the budget by going the other way...by cutting government spending, which is what he pledged to do when we voted for him. Instead, the government is spending more now than ever before in history, and there are fewer people working now to pay the bills.

We don't favor "make work projects" just to put people back in meaningless jobs, but we also don't favor taking money from the unemployed. A trip back to the drawing board appears to be in order at this point.

— Anthony Randles

Office THE PAMPA NEWS



## Space age pork barrel

By ROBERT WALTERS

WEBSTER, TEX (NEA) — Here's another depressing example of your tax dollars at work, involving one of the most famous, elaborate and expensive installations constructed and maintained by the federal government.

It's the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Mission Operations Control Room — known around the world as "Mission Control" — at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center two miles east of this Houston suburb.

From that facility, located on the third floor of a undescrict government building, NASA's scientists, engineers and technicians operate the command post for this country's exploration of the universe.

The history of Mission Control dates back to President Kennedy's May 1961 speech committing the United States to a vastly expanded space program with the initial goal of placing a man on the moon. Federal officials immediately launched a search for a major new space agency facility and considered sites from Boston to Seattle before selecting a large parcel of swar, py undeveloped land some 25 miles southeast of downtown Houston, about midway between that city and Galveston Tex.

In theory, the location was chosen

because it came closest to meeting NASA's elaborate site selection criteria — but by coincidence it also was close to the congressional district of Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex., an obscure yet powerful legislator whose support was crucial to NASA. He was the second most senior member of the House Appropriations Committee and chairman of its independent offices subcommittee, which had jurisdiction over NASA budget requests.

Thomas had not been especially friendly to the space program, cutting its proposed budget by at least 5 percent each year, but his attitude improved markedly after he was given the honor of announcing that the political "pork barrel" competition had been won by his home town. The 1,020 areas NASA said it needed for the facility was a gift from Rice University (among its alumni: Albert Thomas, class of 1920) which had, in turn, received the land as a donation from the Humble Oil & Refining Co., a subsidiary of what today is the Exxon Corp.

The ink was hardly dry on that contract, however, when NASA belatedly discovered that it needed an additional 600 acres. Rice and Humble were no longer inclined to be philanthropic and land values in the desolate area were spiralling upward

because of the agency's premature disclosure of its site selection.

After Rice and Humble engaged in another land trade, the university insisted upon \$1.4 million from government for the additional acreage even though three real estate

appraisals of the land placed its value at \$720,000 to \$1.2 million.

**THE PAMPA NEWS**  
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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per three months, discount offer \$23.00 per six months and \$46.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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### 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).

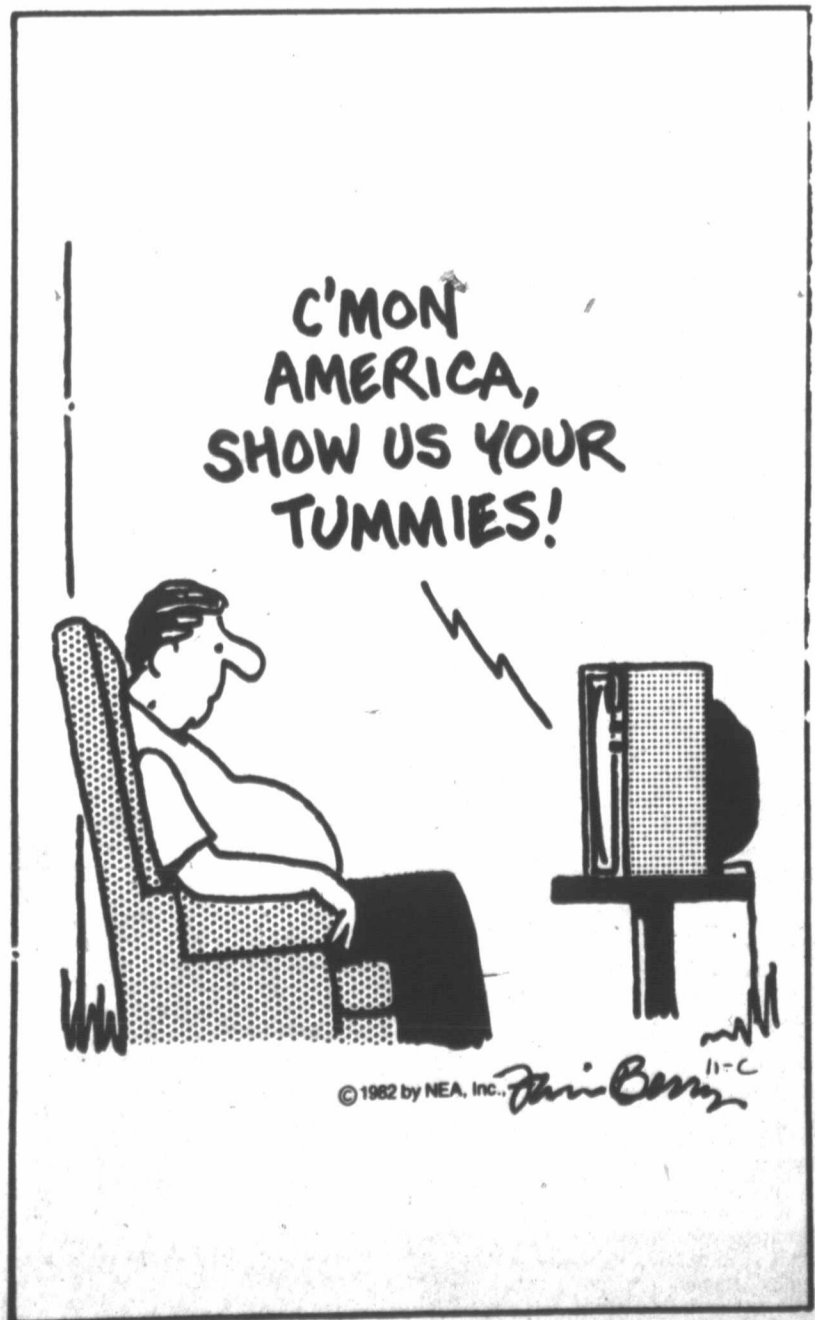
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Letters to the Editor  
P.O. Drawer 2198  
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

## Berry's World



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## Letters to the Editor

Dirty TV

These people that are hollering about the R-rated movies I would like to ask one question. How many of you turn off the television when the filth comes on? Isn't it just as big a sin to watch the dirty shows on TV as it is to go to the show and see them? They may not show the bad stuff, but the dirty language and some "filth" and suggestions of "filth" is still there.

Name Withheld  
Mobeetic

Words are powerful

If you would be so kind as to print one more letter from me, I will leave you alone in the future regardless of what you have to say. The power of the pen is greater than the sword. It is somewhat awesome to see the power the press has, but there is a greater power. The same God I will answer to, the media will answer to also.

It is amazing what a man can do with words, isn't it? A fellow can write, "as he admitted to our reporter, he's never seen an R-rated movie" as you did about me when he wants to imply that someone doesn't know what he is talking about when he takes a stand against debauchery and obscenity. Then the same fellow can write, "is it true Rev. Pfiel receives even X-rated movies on his satellite television receiver and testified in court he had watched adult movies in church" when he wants to imply that someone speaking out against filth wallows in it himself.

I think it is interesting how powerful words are. You can say just about anything if you put it in the form of a question. You can use words to convey a message that will mold gullible people's thinking to be a certain way and yet put these words together in such a way as to be free from libel and slander while still accomplishing the

same thing. It's kinda funny in a way, isn't it?

I believe you are antagonistic toward holiness and morality. You would have to be, considering the fact that you don't know me. I met you on one occasion and talked with you on another by telephone when I inquired whether your stance on the issue stemmed from a threat of a lawsuit from Mr. Nall against your paper because your reporter called his movies "skin flicks". I personally think that was an accurate name for them. Anyway, you and I have talked with each other not more than a grand total of five minutes in our entire lives, yet your stand on this matter has been very strong and obviously biased. Evidently, you must not love the Lord Jesus Christ or His standards of decency very much. Otherwise, why would you attack an unknown preacher 42 miles away from you in regards to a situation that you know little about? Regardless of how you feel toward Jesus, He loves you and wants you in His kingdom. By the way, are you born again? Where would you go if you died tonight?

Ricky Pfiel, pastor  
Wheeler Christian Center  
Wheeler, Texas

(Ed. note - You have used innuendo to accuse my reporter of libel, to accuse Mr. Nall of threatening a lawsuit, to accuse me of changing the newspaper's position on the fight you are having against the Rogue Theater, and now my personal religious beliefs. Maybe it's time we set the record straight.

This newspaper's editorial policy is stated in a box in the upper left-hand corner of this page every day. Not to be confused with that is this editor's opinion, which is kept separate from factual reporting of the news. You were so pleased with Jeff Langley's news stories you told him you read them proudly to your congregation. My editorial concerning the problems you

and Mr. Nall are having consisted of me writing, politely, I think, that you should allow the people of Wheeler to make up their own minds about whether or not to patronize a theater which shows R-rated movies.

For the record, Ed Nall has been in this newspaper office twice, both times to purchase more copies of The Pampa News, as you did when you visited us. I talked with him on both occasions, and no lawsuit was ever threatened or implied, or even hinted at. Also for the record, I wrote that editorial before ever meeting or speaking with Mr. Nall at all.

You see, Rev. Pfiel, my personal beliefs on R-rated movies are simply this...if you don't like them, you'd be foolish to spend money to see them. I believe the same God that looks after us each day also inspired the leaders of this nation to create a separation of church and state, and that they did it for the protection of both the church and the state.

Just as it is wrong for the government to dictate to you how you should believe and worship, I feel it is just as wrong for you to try and take away another person's livelihood by inflicting your beliefs on him. Can't you see that if you work toward eliminating someone else's freedoms, you also lose some of your own?

As long as you took the time to write the letter, why didn't you also answer the questions I asked earlier...the same ones you reprinted in your letter? Why did our reporter print that you had never seen an R-rated movie? Because that's what you told him at the time, sir.

I asked one other question in that reply, too, that you didn't refer to. Where were you when this same Ed Nall was trying to prevent R-rated movies from being shown in Wheeler's homes on cable television? You were silent even after Mr. Nall requested your help in trying to convince the Wheeler city fathers to refuse to allow it

where children could be exposed to it.

Personally, Reverend, I don't take offense at your ignorant conclusions concerning your personal relationship with our Creator. I know what it is, and He knows what it is, and I don't care if you never know what it is. It isn't any of your business.

I also wouldn't consider trying to force my beliefs on you. I would fight to the death to protect your right to believe as you see fit, but I would also fight for Mr. Nall's right to earn a living at a perfectly legally run business in this nation.

And certainly, Reverend, I appreciate your using this space in the paper for your comments. They are welcome at any time. Just because we don't see eye-to-eye on a subject doesn't mean your views and beliefs are any less valid and shouldn't be shared with people.

The press is powerful, no-doubt, and we recognize that power and have to be very careful not to abuse it. This page is for opinions, while the rest of the newspaper is for facts. If facts are the meat and potatoes of public information, opinions by people from all different sectors are certainly seasoning. We feel that, together, make up an important part of our lives. Please feel free to write again.)

— Anthony Randles

### Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 28, the 333rd day of 1982. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On Nov. 28, 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Coconut Grove nightclub in Boston.

On this date:  
In 1821, Panama declared itself independent of Spain and joined the Republic of Colombia.

# Up Close

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

Long before most Pampans are awake, Bessie Foster is alive and kickin'. She gets up at 4 a.m. every morning and drives into a sleepy, dark, downtown Pampa, and pulls into her parking space in front of the Coney Island Cafe on Foster Street. For the next three to five hours, she is at home in the kitchen of the Coney Island, making the pies that people rave about long after she's gone home for the day.

Bessie Foster began making pies for the cafe 31 years ago. She was cooking at a place called the Highway Cafe on Hobart Street when one of the waitresses at the Highway told her they wanted a pastry cook at the Coney Island. She was offered the job making pies by John and Ted Gikas, who had acquired the business from their uncle.

She worked two days, and then was replaced by another of John and Ted's uncles, but he only lasted a few days. She went back to work for John and Ted, and she has been at the cafe ever since.

Foster used to work all day at the cafe, waiting on customers as well as making pies, but about three years ago, she cut her hours, and now she works about 5 hours a day making pies, and says it's enough for her.

She'd rather work than stay home -- "it does you good to get out -- I enjoy it myself," she says. At 75, she's been at the cafe nearly half her life.

She's proud of her reputation as possibly Pampa's most famous pie baker, and she takes her job seriously. "I've only been late one morning in 31 years," she says. However, she is somewhat shy about being called "famous." Of townspeople in Pampa, she said "they all think I'm a famous pie baker." She quotes her bosses as saying "Anybody in Pampa knows Bessie Foster for her pies."

She attributes part of her notoriety to "a guy who used to be on radio KPND who was always bragging on my egg custard. Johnny taught me how to make egg custard."

She makes each pie carefully, as she starts out with shortening and flour to make her crusts. "When the shortening is cold, it's kind of hard to mix sometimes," she explains as she mixes.

After the crusts are rolled, one or two to a pie as need be, she bakes some of them (for cream pies) and sets to work on her fruit, pecan, pumpkin and custard pies. Egg custard is her most famous pie, and it's the only one that she uses John and Ted's uncle's recipe for.

She confesses that most of her recipes are in her head, and that pie baking comes easy to her now. "I don't mind it -- it just comes natural -- I've done it so long," she says.

Foster turns out an average of 30 to 35 pies a day. Last Wednesday morning, she made "20 to go and about 20 to stay." The most she's ever baked was 99 one Christmas Eve day. ("But some were to go.") Her pies are especially popular around the holidays, and she even made pies at home Wednesday night for her Thanksgiving company.

In her small space at the back of the cafe, she mixes and rolls crusts, then fills the fruit pies and tops them with a second crust, being careful to poke a hole in the top so people can tell what kind of pie it is. Among her fruit pies are apricot, cherry, apple, peach, raisin. ("You'd be surprised how many people go for raisin pie.") and pumpkin.

## Pie lady

The secret of fruit pies, she says, is to be careful how you cook your fruit. All her fruit pies are baked with a raw crust, unlike the cream pies that she pre-bakes crusts for. She mixes her own custard and has special ways of making her pumpkin and pecan pies, too.

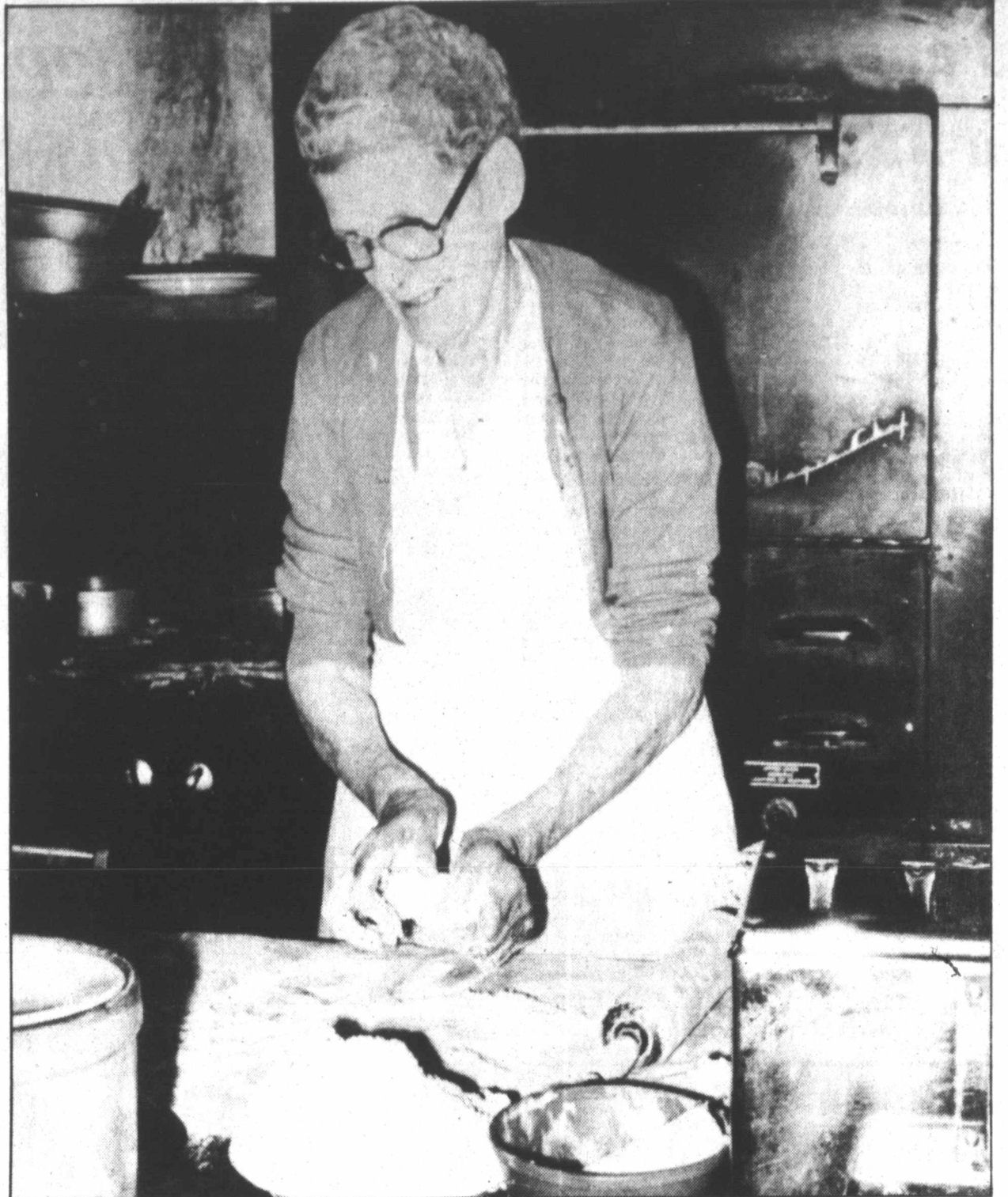
Watching Bessie Foster work is proof of how well she knows her recipes. She never glances at a book, a chart or an oven dial -- after 31 years, she knows what to do automatically. She doesn't measure most of the things she puts into her pies meticulously. One spoon of apricots, cherries, apples or one can of pumpkin and two cups of milk. Everything is done from memory and routine, not from a Fanny Farmer.

In spite of all her fame and her familiarity ("I know everybody, nearly,") she still doesn't consider her talent that special. She likes to bake pies, and she does it well. Why should there be anything special about that?

But there are people who think her talent is quite special. She tells a story about a man from California who wrote a letter to John and Ted "Bragging on my lemon pie. 'Best pie I ever ate in my life,' he said." Of course, there are some people in Pampa who haven't known Bessie Foster for years.

"The other day I was comin' out of the cafe, I was still wearing my uniform so it must've been payday, and this young man says to me 'Are you the lady that makes them pies? They're the best pies I ever ate.'"

She has tried to tell people how to make pies before, but it just doesn't work. The wife of a prominent Pampa lawyer once asked her how to make a chocolate pie, but the woman never could get the pie just like Bessie's. There's really no



secret, just don't cook your custard too long, or beat it too much, or put in too much sugar, she says.

Then there's her famous pie crust recipe -- "Crisco, flour, salt." Even watching her gives no clue as to how to make those pies. She does everything so effortlessly, like she could do it in her sleep. She knows just how many turns it takes to mix her crusts, and how much fruit will fill a pie, without measuring every drop.

But some things have become harder over the years. "I used to beat my egg custard by hand but now I use the mixer, it's hard on my hands," she says. And over the years she's collected some funny stories, too. Like the time she dyed Ted's hair green for St. Patrick's Day.

At 75, would Bessie want to stop working at the cafe? "Well, I really would like to (sometimes), but I couldn't quit them. They've been so good to me. They're always giving me something."

In her spare time, Bessie crochets, and she's even taught Johnny's wife to crochet. "He said she'd never learn. I've gotta tell him she's better than I am." She also belongs to the Rebecca Lodge and the Hobby Club.

Despite the fact that she says there's no secret to her piebaking, an awful lot of people in Pampa think there's something special about her pies. Her only real advice is "you learn a little bit as you go along. You're never too old to learn."

# DUNLAPS

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# Families find a tough life on top of a hill filled with discarded poisons

By RAY FORMANEK

IMPERIAL, Mo. (AP) — Bill Skaggs grieves when he watches his 3-year-old son, "J.W.," try to keep up with other kids.

Running on his toes, and stumbling often, the boy may be living evidence of the effects of the deadly poison his family lived atop before he was born.

James W. Skaggs was born prematurely with brain damage about a year after his parents moved into a trailer here. They moved out when he was about a year old, but even then they did not know the soil in their yard contained levels of dioxin several thousand times above acceptable federal levels.

"It just eats me up inside every time I see him try to run," said the 36-year-old horse man. "He's uncoordinated and runs on his tippy-toes."

"The doctors say they don't know what caused it, but my wife's pregnancy ended after seven months," Skaggs said. "Now I've got a 3-year-old kid who can't feed himself. And not one person ever told us about the danger."

Skaggs and the other residents of this hilly, secluded town 30 miles southwest of St. Louis were shocked this fall when the EPA told them that 40 truckloads of dirt tainted with

dioxin had been used as fill at their subdivision.

Shock turned to anger when they discovered that state and federal officials knew about the problem eight years ago but did nothing because so little was known then about dioxin.

"I used to believe in the government," said Carol Vickers, who lives nearby with her husband and four children. "But now I feel like they've been playing with our lives."

Environmental Protection Agency tests have showed that soil in the Vickerses' yard contains dioxin in concentrations as high as 900 parts per billion. The contamination is so great that one official recently labeled the state "the dioxin capital of the world."

But because there are no federal standards on dioxin levels, no federal cleanup can be started. Officials have said it will be mid-January before they announce limits on dioxin levels — until then no one can say for sure that the levels in Imperial are dangerous.

Last weekend, Gov. Christopher Bond, described by an aide as "very concerned about the potential health problems," ordered state health officials to begin medical tests immediately to determine the severity of the problem in Jefferson County.

Dioxin is not a manufactured product itself but is a byproduct of other chemicals. Scientists disagree how the chemical affects humans, but state health officials have described it as 2,000 times more toxic than strychnine and 150,000 times more toxic than cyanide.

Samples of dirt have been sent to laboratories to try to determine how far the poisonous substance has spread and how much cleanup is necessary. Technicians — "dressed like they were going to the moon," according to one man — scooped up earth from yards where the Vickerses, Skaggs and others have worked and played for years.

Although no federal safety standard exists for dioxin, the EPA has persuaded the federal courts to order cleanups when the level reaches the minimum detectable limits of 10 to 50 parts per trillion. The concentration in the Vickerses' yard was 10,000 times higher.

The contamination in Imperial stems from an effort 11 years ago to settle the dust in three horse arenas. Russell Bliss, an Ellisville waste hauler, spread salvaged oil mixed with liquid wastes.

The oil contained sludge from the Northeastern Pharmaceutical and Chemical Co. The plant was then producing the antiseptic hexachlorophene and in the past had produced Agent Orange, the defoliant used in Vietnam. Dioxin, a byproduct of both manufacturing processes, was in the sludge.

In the months after the spraying, 97 horses, several cats and dogs and scores of small animals and wild birds died, according to the state Department of Natural Resources. Several children and adults developed skin rashes and headaches.

Despite an investigation by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, federal officials did not trace the problem to dioxin until 1974 — in part because so little was known about dioxin then.

At least 20 truckloads of the tainted fill were dumped on a ridge overlooking the Vickerses'. Another 20 loads apparently were dumped on property where the Skaggses' trailer later was placed.

At least 14 sites in the state have been confirmed as being contaminated with dioxin and 35 others categorized as possible sites.

Private and local efforts have at least partially cleaned up several of the

sites, but efforts are slowed by the magnitude of the contamination and the difficulty in detecting dioxin in the soil.

Dioxin, like DDT, is in a class of chemicals known as chlorinated hydrocarbons that can take many years to break down in soil. Although their effects on humans are disputed, certain types have been proven to cause cancer, birth defects and liver damage in lab animals.

"Dioxin will kill a fetal guinea pig at 10 parts per trillion," said Dr. Bertram W. Carnow, a Chicago physician who has studied the effects of dioxin. "I don't know of another man-made chemical that will do that."

Elaine Baczynski, 50, who lives across the street from the Skaggses, said she has a bladder disorder and four of their eight children had health complaints. The Vickerses also have health complaints.

Tony Vickers, 12, has had severe nosebleeds that have hospitalized him. Mrs. Vickers, 32, has been told she is a borderline diabetic.

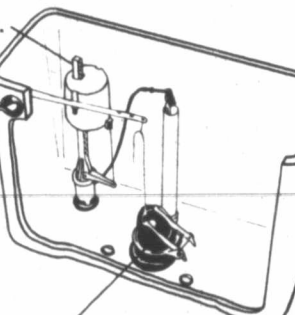
"The EPA sent a veterinarian to tell us about the health hazard," she said. "That's how much they know about what it can do to humans."



Ed and Elaine Baczynski study an EPA couple and their eight children have pennant marking a dioxin test site their reported health problems commonly back yard outside Imperial, Missouri. The associated with exposure to the poison. (AP Laserphoto)

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Fresh Grade A, Lb.  
**79¢**

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**\$1<sup>09</sup>**

**Farm Pac Homogenized Milk**  
Gallon Jug, Each  
**\$1<sup>78</sup>**

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Chicken, Turkey, Macaroni & Cheese, Salisbury, Meat Loaf, Spaghetti & Meat, Beans, Franks, Western, 11-Oz. Pkg.  
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## MEATS

**Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak**  
USDA Choice, Lb.  
**\$2<sup>59</sup>**

**Beef Rib**  
USDA Choice, Lb.  
**\$1<sup>58</sup>**

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USDA Choice, Boneless, Lb.  
**\$2<sup>39</sup>**

**Beef Liver**  
Skinned & Deveined, Even Slices, Lb.  
**79¢**

**Cube Steak**  
USDA Choice, Lb.  
**\$2<sup>38</sup>**

**Lean Ground Beef**  
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60-Ct. Btl.  
**\$2<sup>29</sup>**

**Tickle Deodorant**  
Floral, Unscented, Herbal, 2-Oz.  
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**Tinsel Garland**  
Gold Or Silver, 3'x30', 3-Ply, #2330-01 Or #2330-02  
**99¢**

**Tree Top**  
Angel Or Star, W/10 Lights, #101 Or #558-11TR  
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Large Size, Fine For Salads, Each  
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**Cherry Tomatoes**  
Pint Baskets, Each  
**69¢**

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**49¢**

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**Ore Ida Tater Tots**  
Reg. W/Onion Or W/Bacon, 2-Lb. Bag  
**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

## DAIRY

**Kraft Longhorn Cheese**  
Halfmoon Cheddar or Halfmoon Colby, Lb.  
**\$2<sup>39</sup>**

**Borden's Sour Cream**  
8-Oz. Carton  
**2 \$<sup>88</sup>** For

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**Texsun Pink Grapefruit Juice**  
46-Oz. Can, Each  
**2 \$<sup>1</sup>** For

**Prigo Spaghetti Sauce**  
Reg. Mushroom Or Meat, 32-Oz. Jar  
**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

**Ranch Style Beans**  
18-Oz. Can, Each  
**3 \$<sup>1</sup>** For

**Wolf Brand Chili**  
W/Beans, 15-Oz. Can  
**69¢**

**Smucker's Grape Jelly**  
2-Lb. Jar  
**\$1<sup>19</sup>**

**Kounty Kist Whole Kernel Corn**  
12-Oz. Can  
**3 \$<sup>1</sup>** For

**Chips Ahoy Chocolate Chip Cookies**  
19-Oz. Pkg., Each  
**\$1<sup>69</sup>**

**Quaker Quick Oats**  
18-Oz. Pkg., Each  
**69¢**

**Joy Liquid Detergent**  
22-Oz. Bottle, Each  
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**Farm Pac Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns**  
8-Ct. Pkg.  
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6-Ct. Pkg.  
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**Cheer Detergent**  
49 Oz. Pkg.  
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**Glass Tree Ornaments**  
1 1/4", 2 1/4 Or 2 3/4", Solid Or Multi-Colors, 18-Count Pkg.  
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**4 \$<sup>1</sup>** For

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Solid Or Multi-Colors, 3" Diameter, 12-Ct., #106914  
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6-Ft., 31-Inch Diameter, 62 Tips, 48 Branches, Each  
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**Kodak Disc Color Print Film**  
DISC-16  
**\$2<sup>09</sup>**

**Kodak "New" Instant Print Film**  
88144-10  
**\$7<sup>49</sup>**

# Drilling intentions

**BRISCOE (WILDCAT)** Exploration Unlimited, Inc., no. 1 G. W. Lee (641.5 ac) 2173' from North East line, Sec. 149, G&M, GC&SF 8 mi northeast from Silverton, PD 8500', has been approved (4207 Gardendale, Bldg. B - 103, San Antonio, TX 78299).

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Panhandle Producing Co., no. 3 - 84 Crumpacker (800 ac) 330' from North 990' from East line, Sec. 84.7, I&GN 5.5 mi south from White Deer, PD 3300', start on approval (Box 128, Sanford, TX 79078).

**CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE)** Bryan Exploration Co., no. 1 Sureshot (80 ac) 330' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 92.7, I&GN 7 mi south from White Deer, PD 3100', start on approval (Box 69, Panhandle, TX 79068).

**COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE)** J. B. Herrmann, no. 1 Chain 'C', Sec. 6.M-24, TCR, elev. 3335 gr. spud 9 - 25 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 2 - 82, tested 11 - 5 - 82, pumped 60 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 1000, perforated 3121 - 3277, TD 3400'.

**LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD)** Tonkawa Gulf Oil Corp., no. 3 - 502 Cleo Barton, Sec. 502.43, H&TC, elev. 2605 kb, spud 3 - 27 - 82, drlg compl 5 - 28 - 82, tested 11 - 5 - 82, pumped 41 bbl of 41.6 grav oil plus 61 bbls water, GOR 1976, perforated 6635 - 6720, TD 6789', PBDT 6746'.

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave Energetics, Inc., no. G - 31 Masterson Red Cave, Sec. 61.0 - 18, D&P, elev. 3569 gr spud 9 - 25 - 82, drlg compl 9 - 28 - 82, test compl 11 - 4 - 82, pumped 70 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 11 bbls water, GOR 88, perforated 1965 - 2194, TD 2280', PBDT 2234'.

**OCILTREE (FALCON)** Upper Morrow Sage Drilling Co., Inc., no. 1 Russ Savage, Sec. 1096.43, H&TC, elev. 2907, spud 4 - 26 - 82, drlg compl 5 - 20 - 82, test compl 11 - 15 - 82, pumped 17 bbl of 37.4 grav oil plus 18 bbls water, GOR 58.8, perforated 8042 - 8063, TD 8204', PBDT 8170'.

**OLDHAM (SUNDANCE)** Upper Granite Wash Baker & Taylor Drig Co., no. 15 Parker Creek, League 316, State Capitol Lands, elev. 3685 kb, spud 8 - 27 - 82, drlg compl 9 - 13 - 82, test compl 10 - 7 - 82, pumped 163 bbl of 42.4 grav oil plus 24 bbls water, GOR 65, perforated 7168 - 7176, TD 7488'.

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**

**COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE)** Crescent Energy Corp., no. 1 Karen, Sec. 10.17, H&GN, elev. 2414 gr. spud 8 - 10 - 82, drlg compl 8 - 14 - 82, tested 8 - 30 - 82, potential 620 MCF, rock pressure 270.2, pay 1903 - 2044, TD 2072', PBDT 2068'.

**COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE)** Crescent Energy Corp., no. 1 Mary, Sec. 10.17, H&GN, elev. 2448 gr. spud 9 - 28 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 2 - 82, tested 11 - 12 - 82, potential 71 MCF, rock pressure 113.2, pay 1877 - 2078, TD 2100', PBDT 2095'.

**HEMPHILL (CAST Upper Morrow)** Diamond Shamrock Corp., no. 2 Edith Jackson, et al 'F', Sec. 178.41, H&TC, elev. 2311 gr. spud 5 - 23 - 82, drlg compl 7 - 4 - 182, tested 8 - 25 - 82, potential 3550 MCF, rock pressure 5328, pay 11177 - 11181, TD 1140'.

**HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN)** Douglas MCR Corp. of Texas, no. 42 Mathers Ranch, Sec. 165.41, H&TC, elev. 2370 gr. spud 8 - 14 - 82, drlg compl 9 - 3 - 82, tested 11 - 11 - 82, potential 9000 MCF, rock pressure 960, pay 7066 - 7139, TD 7326', PBDT 7218'.

**OCILTREE (ELLIS RANCH)** Cleveland Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., no. 1 - 63

ac) Sec 28.0 - 18, D&P, 24 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2200', start on approval (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:

no. 28 - 15.942' from North & 1982' from West line of Sec. no. 28 - 17.942' from North & 1982' from West line of Sec.

**POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave)** Pangaea Resource Corp., Bivins PR (27000 ac) Sec 34.0 - 18, D&P, 26 mi northeast from Amarillo, PD 2200', start on approval (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:

no. 34 - 26.1476' from North & 1362' from West line of Sec. no. 34 - 36.2136' from North & 1362' from West line of Sec.

**POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave)** Pangaea Resources Corp., Bivins PR (27000 ac) Sec 33.0 - 18, D&P, 26 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2200' start on approval for the following wells:

no. 33 - 04.31' from North & 2038' from East line of Sec. no. 33 - 05.31' from North & 2598' from East line of Sec. no. 33 - 14.691' from North & 2038' from East line of Sec. no. 33 - 15.691' from North & 2698' from East line of Sec.

**ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK, Granite Wash)** Gulf Oil Corp., no. 3 - 27.B - 1, H&GN, 6 1/2 mi northeast from Miami, PD 11250', start on approval (Box 12116, Okla. City, OK 73175).

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT & McMORDIE RANCH)** Exxon Corp., no. 1 Nona S. Payne (640 ac) 600' from South & 650' from West line, Sec. 6.A - 2, EL&RR, 16.5 mi west from Canadian, PD 11600', start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX 79021).

**APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER**

**HANSFORD (TWIN Des Moines)** Hat 4 Petroleum, Inc., Sharp Lease (674 ac) Sec. 70.45, H&TC, 10 mi northeast from Spearman, start on approval (2420 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109) for the following wells:

no. 1.661' from North & 660' from East line of Sec. PD 7045'

no. 2.2016' from North & 662' from East line of Sec. PD 7116'

**OCILTREE (FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow)** Union Oil Co. of California, no. 8 - 5 Farnsworth Unit (12219 ac) 2715' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 13.4, I&NO 4 mi southwest from Waka, PBDT 7222' start on approval (2000 Classen Center, South Bldg. Okla. City OK 73106).

**APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK**

**WHEELER (MOBEETIE Douglas)** Amoco Producn Co., no. 2 Patterson Unit (646 ac) 993' from North & 1707' from West line, Sec. 45.A - 5, H&GN, 1.5 mi southwest from New Mobettie, PD 7500' start on approval (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901) Rule 37.

**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

**GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE)** Stal Petroleum Co., no. 2 Fowler (160 ac) 330' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 2.25, H&GN, 5 mi northeast from McLean, PD 2200', start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105) Amended location

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp., no. 16 Whitehall Burnett, Sec. 118.4, I&GN, elev. 3135 kb, spud 9 - 28 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 8 - 82, test compl 10 - 22 - 82, pumped 11 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 55 bbls water, GOR 23180, perforated 2546 - 3168, TD 3235', PBDT 3214'.

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Panhandle Energy Corp., no.

Patricia, Sec. 63.13, T&NO, elev. 2915 gr. spud 9 - 22 - 82, drlg compl 11 - 3 - 82, tested 11 - 8 - 82, potential 4850, MCF rock pressure 2021, pay 6951 - 7048, TD 7502', PBDT 7458'.

**WHEELER (ALLISON BRITT 12350)** Plateau Exploration & Production Co., no. 1 - 16 Agnes Lott Ranch, Sec. 16 Camp County School Land, elev. 2524 gr spud 5 - 2 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 19 - 82, tested 11 - 12 - 82, potential 4350 MCF, rock pressure 3146, pay 11916 - 12156, TD 12552'.

**WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE)** Crescent Energy Corp., no. 2 David Crockett, Sec. 121.23, H&GN, elev. 2768 gr. spud 5 - 20 - 82, drlg compl 5 - 25 - 82, tested 7 - 7 - 82, potential 105 MCF, rock pressure 33.7, pay 1998 - 2098, TD 2160', PBDT 2153'.

**WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE)** Crescent Energy Corp., no. 2 Fields, Sec. 59.23, H&GN, elev. 2648 gr. spud 6 - 6 - 82, drlg compl 6 - 11 - 82, tested 6 - 30 - 82, potential 135 MCF, rock pressure 24.7, pay 1631 - 1874, TD 1915', PBDT 1912'.

**PLUGGED WELLD**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Amacan, Ltd., no. 2 Mobil Fee, Sec. 39.4, I&GN, spud 10 - 8 - 82, plugged 11 - 8 - 82, TD 3464' (junked).

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Cities Service Co., no. B - 6 Archer B & C, Sec. 139.3, I&GN spud 7 - 24 - 82, plugged 10 - 29 - 82, TD 3285' (oil).

**HEMPHILL (GEN HEMPHILL Granite Wash)** Home Petroleum Corp., no. 1 Burton, Sec. 105.41, H&TC, spud 12 - 13 - 76, plugged 9 - 21 - 82, TD 13303' (gas).

**HEMPHILL (NORTHWEST GLAZIER Upper Morrow)** Phicon Development Co., no. 1 Nix, Sec. 69.42, H&TC, spud 6 - 29 - 79, plugged 9 - 17 - 82, TD 10977' (oil).

**OCILTREE (WILDCAT)** Ricks Exploration Co., no. 1114 - A Lois Maria, Sec. 1114.43, H&TC, spud 10 - 19 - 81, plugged 10 - 19 - 82, TD 10000' (dry).

**OCILTREE (RICKS Upper Morrow)** Petroleum, Inc., no. 1 Stewart Unit, Sec. 120.10, H&TB, spud 10 - 26 - 82.

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# Too much proof in advertising?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government demands for proof in advertising may be going too far, the head of the Federal Trade Commission says.

Some companies are precluded from passing on information that could be useful to the prospective buyer because the FTC has such stiff demands for substantiation, Chairman James C. Miller III said.

The commission's consumer protection chief, Timothy J. Muris, agrees.

His favorite example is a 1975 case in which the agency barred General Motors Corp. from quoting a Road and Track Magazine report on the Vega.

The FTC held that the automaker couldn't repeat the magazine's claim that the vehicle, since discontinued, was "the best-handling passenger car" unless it had scientific evidence to prove it.

"Thus," says Muris, "the commission prohibited the automaker from providing valuable opinion information from a reputable publication.

"By requiring very high amounts of substantiation, we necessarily increase the risk of prohibiting true claims," Muris said in a 33-page memo to Miller.

Advertisers now are required to have evidence in hand before making their claims. Miller hasn't shaped specific proposals for loosening the rules, but he is circulating the issue among his fellow commissioners.

A notice of possible revisions eventually will be published in the Federal Register, inviting public comment.

Talk about weakening the program has made consumer advocates and the advertising industry uneasy allies. "It's actually quite delightful," said Barb Pequet of the National Consumers League.

"Anything that undercuts the need to tell the truth is stupid," said David Greenberg, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America.

Howard H. Bell, president of the American Advertising Federation, said there is a danger "the public will assume that advertisers will not have to support claims."

# Dirty laundry continues

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — With January more than a month away, Oklahoma's year of scandal rocks on, to the commanding beat of Don Henley on "the radio."

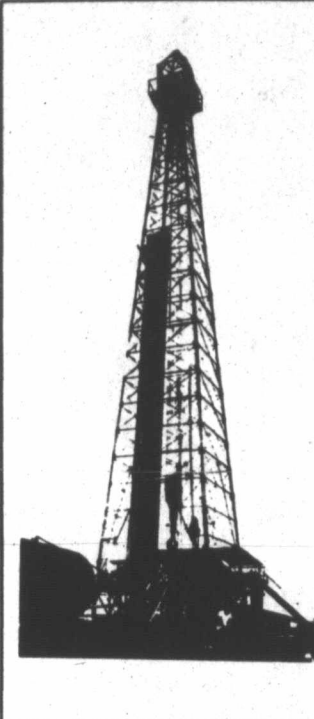
"Dirty little secrets, dirty little lies, we've got our dirty little fingers in everybody's pie. We love to cut you down in size. We love dirty laundry."

Henley's song, "Dirty Laundry," cynically comments on how scandal, and allegations of scandal, make for dramatic newspaper copy and exciting television. It accuses the press and broadcasters of creating scandal in their search for dirty laundry.

Kickbacks, ski-trips, child abuse, nepotism, favoritism — the media's overload light is on, the straining washer bucks like a bronco, but the dirty laundry keeps piling higher.

Oklahoma's Diamond Jubilee year opened with daily revelations in federal court that this or that county commissioner took kickbacks from salesmen.

In the next soiled batch were alleged special favors for legislators.



# Oil and Gas News

**Montgomery Ward**

Coronado Center 669-7401

Open Monday - Friday 9:30-8:00  
Saturday 9:30-6:00

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# Every ceiling fan in stock is on sale now!

**29.97**  
Reg. 59.99  
1/2 price. 36" ceiling fan. 5 speed wall-mount motor control lets you control the air flow. Metal motor housing and blades have off-white enamel finish.

**39.97**  
Reg. 79.99  
1/2 price. 48" ceiling fan has 5 speed control. Wood over wood product blades have dark walnut finish. Brass finish decorator plates on each fan blade add a contrasting accent.

**119.97**  
Reg 199.99  
Save 80.52" reversing ceiling fan with variable speed control. Off-white motor housing has brass plated blade flanges and grill. Blades have off-white finish, woven cane inserts.

Save now at Montgomery Ward. Charge it 3 ways!

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday December 4, 1982.



# World meat, poultry production to climb slightly

**By DON KENDALL**  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — World meat and poultry production in 1983 is expected to rise only slightly because weak economic growth is preventing any generalized recovery in producer prices, says the Agriculture Department.

Analysts said that "continued softness" in market prices will keep red

meat output below the 1982 level but that poultry production will continue to expand somewhat in 1983.

The "world" figures, reported by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, include selected countries that are involved significantly in global meat trade.

Trade figures are watched closely for any indications that might mean an impact

on U.S. livestock and meat prices.

In all, meat and poultry output next year was projected at 104.72 million metric tons, compared to 104.57 estimated for 1982. Of the 1983 total, beef and veal are expected to account for 40.31 million tons; pork, 36.94 million; sheep and goat, 4.5 million; and poultry, 22.97 million.

A metric ton, which is used

in reporting international production and trade statistics, is about 2,205 pounds.

World cattle inventories are expected to be 942.9 million head on Jan. 1, 1983, down from 945.4 million at the start of this year.

The U.S. cattle herd was forecast at 115.2 million, down from 115.7 million last Jan. 1. The Soviet Union's inventory was shown at 116 million head, up from 115.8 million last Jan. 1.

According to the report, the 1982 inventory of cattle turned out to be smaller than expected earlier in the year. Beef output is larger than had been forecast.

"The changed expectations are due largely to developments in Mexico, Australia and Poland," the report said.

Drought in Mexico and Australia resulted in an increase in slaughter, resulting in fewer cattle and a larger output of beef.

In Poland, heavy cattle and calf slaughter has resulted from feed shortages and low guaranteed prices for beef," the report said.

Hog inventories worldwide were projected at 412.1 million head on Jan. 1, down from 421 million at the beginning of this year. The U.S. herd will be down sharply to about 52.5 million

head from 58.7 million a year earlier.

The Soviet Union's hog inventory will increase slightly to 73.9 million head, according to the forecast.

World pork output, consequently, is expected to decline to 36.94 million metric tons from 37.07 million this year.

The world's sheep flock has grown slowly this year because of drought in Australia and feed shortages in the major producing regions of the Soviet Union, the report said.

Production of poultry meat in 1983 is expected to increase only slightly for the second year in a row.

"The slowing of import demand, particularly in the oil-producing countries of the Middle East, has dampened expansion plans in exporting countries such as Brazil and France," the report said.

"Slow growth in domestic demand is also hurting production in many countries, including the United States."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Grange says it favors user fees to fix the nation's highways and bridges but warns against using the money for non-highway purposes.

Edward Andersen, master of the Grange, expressed support of the idea this week

in a letter to President Reagan.

"While we are strong supporters of the user fee concept, we are just as strong in our opposition to diversion of user fee funds to non-highway uses," Andersen said.

Farmers need better highways and bridges, he said, and "we are willing to pay for them" through user fees.

But we are not willing to be taxed for the construction of mass transit facilities in urban areas," Andersen said.

"The users of mass transit should pay a user fee for the construction and maintenance."

## In Agriculture

**By JOE VANZANDT**  
County Extension Agent  
GRASS FIRES

We are having several grass fires around the area and I predict that we will have a lot more this winter unless everyone is very careful.

Generally speaking, we grew a lot of grass this past growing season and a good amount of this remains as a source of fuel for fires.

Our extreme dry Fall weather has left everything ready to burn — just a careless match, cigarette, a vehicle with a catalytic muffler or any other source of a spark could cause a raging grass fire in minutes. We have been having a lot of wind this Fall and if a grass fire should get started on a real windy day, it will be very difficult, if not impossible, to stop until it comes to a natural barrier.

Therefore, I urge everyone who travels, hunts or works out in the rangeland area to be very careful. I can visualize that maybe the most concern needs to be vehicles with our modern catalytic mufflers — most of us do not think about how hot these get and what would happen if we should drive through or park on an area of good grass.

**Texas Crop Reports**

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in mid-November for final 1982 crop acreage, yield and production totals and end-of-year livestock and poultry inventories.

State Statistician Doug Murfield reported that with low prices depressing farm incomes and the severe weather cutting crop production in the northern part of the state, producers are depending on this information for an accurate picture of the 1982 agricultural situation.

Murfield explained that the confidential interviews, conducted by mail or in person by field enumerators, provide information used by farm organizations and legislatures in planning and developing farm programs; by extension economists and management consultants in advising producers; and by exporters in planning and promoting sales of Texas agricultural products.

Without these reports, farmers and

ranchers would have to rely on other sources of information for crop and livestock prospects.

The end-of-crop and livestock surveys should not be confused with the 1982 Census of Agriculture which is being mailed in late November. While the census is a more detailed accounting of Texas agriculture, the two-page questionnaire is short and can be completed in a matter of minutes.

To reduce survey costs, farmers and ranchers are urged to return the mailed questionnaires as soon as possible. The reported information will be combined for the state as well as county estimates.

Annual county estimates are published for livestock, dairy, poultry, cotton, field crops, small grains, fruits and pecans, vegetables and cash receipts from the sale of farm products.

Copies of these bulletins can be obtained by contacting the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin, Texas 78767.

**FARMER'S TAX GUIDE**

The 1982 Farmer's Tax Guides are now available in the Gray County Extension office, courthouse annex. The book explains how the federal tax laws apply to farming. It gives typical farming situations, and discusses the kinds of farm income you must report and the different deductions you can take.

Use this book as a guide to figuring your taxes and filling out your farm tax return. If you need more information on any subject, you should get the specific IRS tax publication that deals with that topic. Many of these free publications are referred to throughout the book. You can order them, along with any forms you may need, from the Forms Distribution Center for your area. Forms Distribution Center addresses and publication titles are listed on the back cover of this book.

For your free copy, call or come by the Gray County Extension office.

## For Horticulture

**By JOE VANZANDT**  
County Extension Agent  
NEW GRAPE LITERATURE

Two new publications are available for anyone interested in learning a lot about grape production. "Texas Vineyard Guide" and "Growing Grapes in Texas" were published through a special grant from the State Employment and Training Council of Texas to assist commercial vineyard owners and managers in training vineyard workers.

New prospectived grape growers, hobby grape growers and home gardeners can purchase these publications for \$3 each by ordering these from George Ray McEachern, Extension horticulturist, Room 303, Plant Science Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843. Checks should be made payable to TAEX Grape Publication 2011.

In reviewing these publications, I find they have a lot of very useful information and should benefit anyone interested in learning more about producing grapes.

**GIFT IDEAS FOR GARDENING FRIENDS**

Along about this time every year, the thoughts and attentions of most of us have turned away from lawns and gardens to the approaching holiday season. If you're like most of us, you'll still be hunting that "very special gift" right up until Christmas.

Here's a list of gift possibilities for the green thumbs in your family:

Plants are always welcome. Perhaps the lady of the house would like something in bloom for the holidays. Christmas cactus,

kalanchoe, azalea, mums and the traditional poinsettia (no, they're absolutely not poisonous), are available at local nurseries and florists.

Foliage plants are welcomed by almost everyone, and there's a tremendous variety from which to choose. Some good low-light requiring plants are Chinese evergreens, Janet Craig Dracaena, Cast Iron plant and Philodendrons. Don't overlook hanging baskets, hanging containers, and macrame hangers, terrariums and dish gardens also make excellent gifts.

Although they are seldom considered, what's wrong with outdoor specimen plants as Christmas gifts — the choice is practically limitless. Flower and vegetable seeds are also pleasing to gardening enthusiasts.

Other gift suggestions for the zealous gardener would include a subscription to a gardening magazine or a gift certificate from a bookstore. Or, if you prefer to make the gift selection, books on any gardening topic you can imagine are available in the gardening section of your local bookstore.

How about garden accessories, such as garden sculpture, a wind chime or bird feeder? Or maybe someone would like a fancy container for a favorite houseplant? Patio furniture may be useful, and any gardener who likes the outdoors would appreciate a hammock for moments of relaxation.

For the weather buff, there's a rain gauge, a sun dial or a thermometer. Minimum-maximum thermometers are useful outdoors or in the greenhouse to tell how cold it got or how hot.

Or, how about a work certificate, such as, "I promise to cultivate the vegetable garden," or "I'll water the lawn six times," or "This certificate good for season-long lawn mowing and edging." There are many possibilities for gardeners who need encouragement.

Let's not forget our own top-quality pecans, grown here in Texas, which can be enjoyed as a part of the table fare during the holiday season. Pecans can be purchased in small amounts and can be made to fit almost any budget. A nice surprise for any gift recipient.

So, whatever you do, don't overlook these unusual gifts.

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**Whites**

Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 4, 1982

# WINTER WARM-UP

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**Save \$80**  
**\$249** Reg 329.95

Energy Saving Wood Circulator

Now use economical firewood for home heating! Accepts logs up to 22" and MOVES warm air for up to 12 hours of warmth on a single fueling. Handy top thermostat control and lift-up top. Firebrick lining. UL listed. #1200

**289.95** Reg 369.95 Wood/Coal Circulator #1100



**Save \$10**  
**24<sup>95</sup>** Reg 34.95

1500-Watt Slimline Electric Heater

Dual control with two heat selections for instant fan-forced warmth. Automatic room temperature control and safety tip-over switch. 1250 and 1500 watt heating levels. UL listed. #1117



**Save \$10**  
**24<sup>95</sup>** Reg 34.95

Dual Heat Electric Heater

Enjoy instant fan-forced radiant heat in any room with this easy-to-take portable, and take the heat off your heating bill. Dual heat levels of 1250 or 1500 watts. Automatic thermostat for comfort control. Safety tip-over switch. UL listed. #1118



**Save \$14**  
**34<sup>95</sup>** Reg 48.95

1500-Watt Vertical Quartz Heater

This efficient portable combines instant radiant warmth with space-saving vertical design. Thermostat and room temperature limit control. Safety tip-over switch for automatic shut-off. UL approved. #1119



**Save \$25**  
**94<sup>95</sup>** Reg 119.95

7,300 BTU Kerosene Heater

This easy-to-carry portable is the smart way to heat this winter—for just pennies an hour. Average heating time is 18 hours per tankful. Features easy instant igniter, patented double safety shut-off, fuel gauge and removable fuel cartridge. #1125



**Save 4<sup>51</sup>**  
**14<sup>44</sup>** Reg 18.95

1000-Watt Electric Heater

Here's a low price you can warm up to! 1,000 watts of instant radiant heat for any room. Fold-away handle and safety tip-over switch. UL listed. Save! #1126



**Save \$25**  
**104<sup>95</sup>** Reg 129.95

9,500 BTU Kerosene Heater

Provides radiant warmth to heat an area up to approximately 340 sq. ft. Burns up to 14 hours on a single fueling of economical kerosene. Instant igniter, double safety shut-off, fuel gauge and removable fuel cartridge. UL listed. #11504



**Save 8<sup>51</sup>**  
**31<sup>44</sup>** Reg 39.95

1500-Watt Turbo Heater

This portable utility heater offers maximum heat output for instant warmth in the garage, workshop, basement or farm building. Choice of 1140 or 1500-watt heat settings. Sturdy carry handle. UL listed. #11525

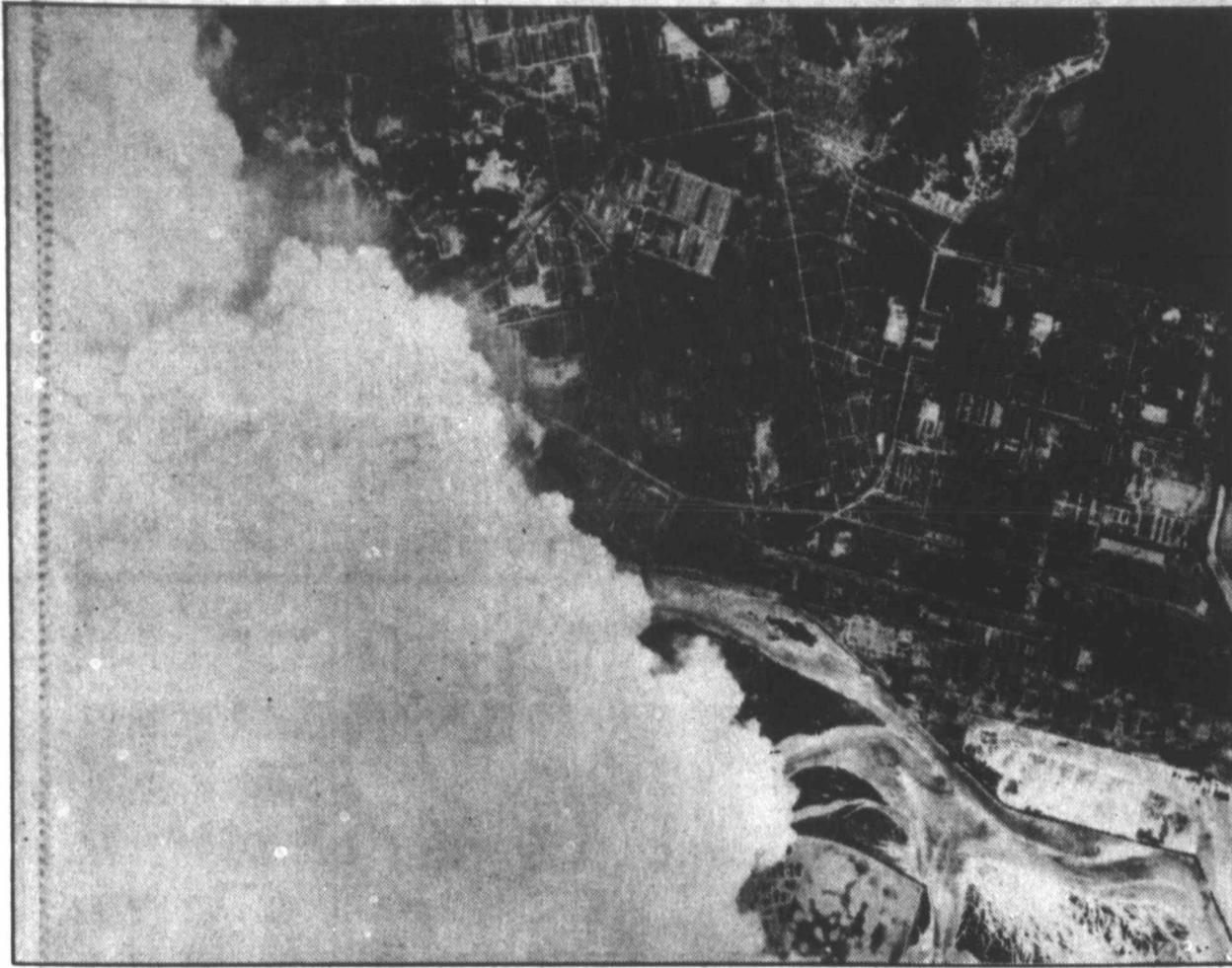
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# Hiroshima destroyed



Billowing clouds of white smoke rise from the bursting of an atomic bomb dropped by the American Army Air Force fliers on the city of Hiroshima, Japan. This file photo was made from 25,000 feet after the bomb hit its

mark on Aug. 6, 1945. Today, the 30th year of the atomic age, the shadow of the mushroom clouds over New Mexico. The problem of just how to use the enormous power of the atom still haunts the earth. (AP News/Features Photo)

## Cotton grower holds out hope

ESPERANZA, Texas (AP) — J.B. Bean, a grizzled cotton farmer who has lived in this town along the Rio Grande for seven decades, says the prices he's paid for his crop prove he is no better off now than he was before World War II.

"The prices for the short-staple cotton I grow are at about the same level as 1941. Plug in the increased costs of production, and we're further behind now than we were 40 years ago," Bean

said, shielding his eyes from the Texas sun with a calloused hand.

Bean, one of some 4.5 million Americans who depend on cotton for at least part of their livelihood, was born on this 200-acre spread in 1909. A town grew up around the farm, an hour's drive southeast of El Paso, and was named Esperanza, which means 'hope' in Spanish. "We've still got lots of (hope) here, but with times

as they are," Bean said, "you got to wonder."

Wondering, too, is his wife, Ona Mae: "We've had some hard times and some good times. Wish we'd get back to the good times."

The septuagenarian and his wife raise cattle, and two types of cotton, including the prestigious, long-staple American Pima that fetches about \$1 a pound now. Pima originated from Egyptian stock, and is grown in few places outside Peru, the Las

Cruces, N.M., area and West Texas.

Bordering his farm and Bean's cotton picked during the fall harvest are rows of cottonwood trees, ablaze this time of the year in a rich orange.

"Pretty country here," he muses. "Darn nice, but between us and the Mexicans" — he motions across the river toward Mexico — "right now, times are pretty hard." The peso has been devalued twice this year, and now is worth 20 percent of what it was last February on the free market.

Bean, living on a homestead his parents bought at the turn of the century, says the 200 head of cattle he owns, bring no more per pound for beef than 10 years ago, while his labor and production costs have more than doubled.

and healthy one. The project meetings provide demonstrations on the health, grooming, feeding and early training requirements of the dog.

The 4-H Dog Care and Training Program is meant to be both interesting and challenging. It provides for the type of continuous training and improvement that will benefit both you and your dog. It will give you the opportunity to help your dog become a companion — a pet — and a friend.

**YOUTH BENEFIT FROM 4-H PROGRAM**  
Youth can gain lifetime benefits by joining the 4-H program and participating in many projects and activities.

A vital part of the 4-H program are individual projects which help youth gain knowledge and learn new skills. The projects also provide ways to recognize work well done. Hundreds of certificates, medals and premiums are awarded each year to boys and girls in all stages of 4-H work.

4-H adds poise and confidence to the abilities of youngsters. 4-H'ers grow accustomed to public appearances as they exhibit projects, give talks and demonstrations and appear on 4-H programs.

4-H'ers have numerous opportunities to learn to work with other people. Leadership ability develops as club members work together.

Citizenship also develops and becomes more meaningful to 4-H'ers as they see their club in action, using the democratic process. They elect their own officers, plan their own programs, and carry out community service projects.

In addition, 4-H provides wholesome recreation for youth. Games, music, sports and talent shows are only a few of the many fun things in which 4-H'ers can become involved. Camping and hiking appeal to those who enjoy nature and outdoor living.

## 4-H corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI  
County Extension Agent

### DATES TO REMEMBER

- Nov. 30 — 5:30 p.m., District Food Show training, courthouse annex.
- Dec. 2 — 3:30 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting, 1100 S. Finley
- Dec. 4 — District Food Show, Dumas.
- Dec. 6 — 4 p.m., Lefors 4-H Club Christmas party, High School homemaking room.
- Dec. 6 — 7 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club Christmas party.

### 4-H'ERS AND LEADERS

#### NEEDED TO MAN 4-H BOOTH

The Gray County extension Service will present an Information Day from 2 to 9 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Pampa Mall. The 4-H and Youth division of the Extension Service will have a booth. The booth will provide information about 4-H, available projects, and club meeting dates and times. 4-H'ers and leaders are needed to help man the booth and to hand out information. If you are interested in helping, call the office at 669-7429.

### DISTRICT FOOD SHOW TRAINING

There will be a meeting of the Eight County Food Show representatives at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at the courthouse annex. Each girl will need to prepare and bring her dish to the meeting. There will be a short training session and then a tasting tea will follow.

### EXPLORING 4-H DOG CARE AND TRAINING

The 4-H Dog Care and Training Project helps 4-H members develop a greater understanding and appreciation for animals in the Dog Care Program. There are many activities 4-H members and their parents can be involved in to increase their understanding of dogs and the care and training involved in making a pet a happy

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP News/Features Writer  
On a bitterly cold December day in Chicago 40 years ago, scientists lit an atomic match. Today, there are some who wish they had blown it out.

Yet, in retrospect, it was as inevitable as the sun coming up. Quietly, in laboratories in Europe and the United States, the tiny pieces of knowledge were coming together. By 1939, it was apparent to physicists that someone would have the bomb. The question was who. The hope was that it wouldn't be Hitler.

On Dec. 2, 1942, a group of American and refugee European scientists took that tentative first step, starting a chain reaction in a pile of uranium and graphite bricks in a commandeered squash court on the University of Chicago campus. The first power surge was no greater than a kitchen match, but it has burned its way through history.

Each decade since, the temperature of world events has colored the attitude toward both bomb and nuclear power. In the 1950s there was still awe at the devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. By 1960 that awe had deepened into fear of the H-bomb. People wondered whether bomb shelters or civil defense would be enough, and they still taught schoolchildren where to hide from the nuclear fires.

In the 1970s, the bomb was still worrisome, but, with rising energy prices, there was a kind of hope that nuclear power would give the Western world economic and political leverage in the oil crisis. Then, 1979 and Three Mile Island.

Now, on the 40th anniversary of that zero day in Chicago, there are deepening questions about the power thrust into man's hands.

The events that led to that day and the details of what happened have been dutifully recorded. The basic physics was already known.

As early as 1896, a Frenchman, Henri Becquerel was experimenting with fluorescence. He planned to expose some uranium salts to sunlight to see if they would become excited and fluoresce. But the day dawned cloudy, so he tucked the salts away in a drawer with a photographic plate.

When he resumed his experiments, he developed the plate out of curiosity, and there were signs on the film of a kind of eerie light in that

darkened drawer: radioactivity.

Years later, in Italy, Enrico Fermi bombarded uranium with neutrons and there were indications that he was changing the uranium into a heavier element. He would have seen even more, but his experiments were foiled by a strip of aluminum foil only three-thousandths of an inch thick. The foil was a guard against excessive radiation, but if it hadn't been in place, Fermi and his cohorts would have seen the tremendous energy given off by the uranium under bombardment.

A team of Swiss researchers, two years later in 1936, forgot to insert the foil and recorded the energy bursts. Thereafter, they were careful to insert the foil.

Ironically, the Italians and the Swiss had split the atom without knowing it.

The significance was clear. Neutrons could dislodge neutrons from uranium atoms, and these neutrons could dislodge still more from other uranium atoms, and the process would escalate, and there would be enormous energy released.

The scientists were convinced. Others would not be so easy. The Navy listened

to Fermi without really hearing. Finally, in frustration, another refugee scientist, Leo Szilard, went to Albert Einstein to enlist his help. Einstein wrote a letter to President Roosevelt in August, 1939. It said:

"In the course of the last four months it has been made probable through the work of Joliet in France, as well as Fermi and Szilard in America, that it may be possible to set up a nuclear chain reaction in a large mass of uranium by which vast amounts of power and large quantities of new radium-like elements would be generated..."

"This new phenomenon would also lead to the construction of bombs... A single bomb of this type, carried by boat and exploded in a port, might very well destroy the whole port together with some of the surrounding territory."

He also warned that Germany had stopped the sale of uranium from Czechoslovakian mines — an ominous sign.

Roosevelt, immediately convinced, promised action.

The first federal funds came in February, 1940: some \$6,000 so Fermi could buy some graphite. He needed the graphite to moderate the reaction, slow the neutrons to make them more effective at knocking out new neutrons from the nuclei of U235 atoms.

With the threat of war heightening, Roosevelt ordered the scientists mobilized. Fermi was summoned to the University of Chicago and with some Princeton University scientists given orders to manufacture an atomic pile and see if a chain reaction could also produce plutonium.

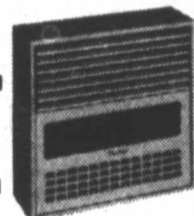
The device Fermi constructed had few moving parts in terms of common mechanics. It was an awkward pile of bricks, shaped something like an overgrown doorknob, 40,000 bricks in all, alternating layers of graphite and uranium, spiced with pellets of uranium oxide.

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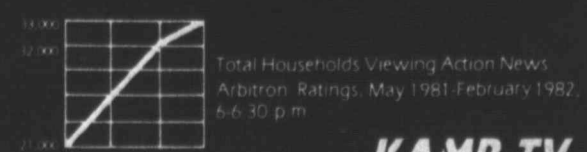
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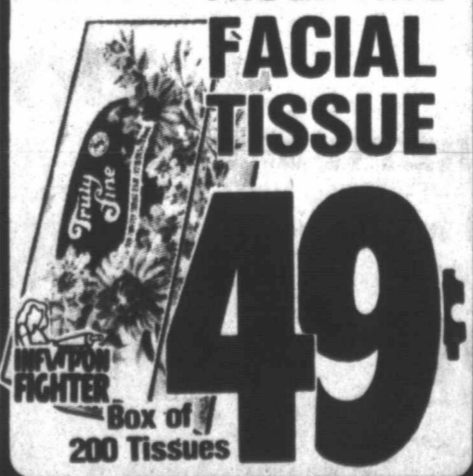
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# Citrus theft prevention program is aimed at pockets of pilferers

By CAM ROSSIE  
Associated Press Writer

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) — Texas orange and grapefruit growers — sick of seeing the fruits of their labor on someone else's truck — are uniting to reduce multi-million dollar losses to citrus snatchers.

"We're going on the theory that there's not much need of stealing fruit if there's no way of getting rid of it," said Randy Williams, a fulltime citrus theft investigator hired by Valley growers this year.

"Midnight requisitioners" is how Harlingen grower Brad Crockett refers to the thieves who have stolen "monumental" quantities of fruit over the last decade in Cameron, Willacy and Hidalgo counties, where nearly all the state's citrus is produced.

"It's always been going on, but not as bad as it has in the last five to 10 years," said Crockett, president of Crockett Groves Inc.

He said he doesn't mind paying the 10 cents a ton growers are assessed under the program to pay Williams for patrolling the counties.

"This is the first real attempt we've made as an industry to try to correct this terrible problem," he said.

"I think it's an excellent attempt, but it's a monumental problem and there's still a lot of room for improvement," Crockett said.

It's almost impossible to determine how much fruit thieves make off with each year, says Les Whitlock, manager of the McAllen-based Texas Valley Citrus Committee, which administers the program.

"I've heard as much as \$10 million a year," he said. "We just don't know, but we can very confidently feel that the loss is a great deal more than this kind of program is going to cost us."

Whitlock estimated the value of fruit on the trees in the three South Texas counties at between \$40 million and \$60 million.

He said the industry's fruit theft program is geared "not so much at catching thieves," as at preventing pilfering by "cutting off the point where the stolen fruit is sold" to wholesalers.

"We want to be able to identify any fruit moving in or around and through the Valley," Whitlock said.

Aided by a new state Department of Agriculture mandate requiring proof of ownership forms accompany fruit transported and sold, Williams and other authorities can identify stolen citrus easier.

The forms, said Williams, "require a considerable amount of information as to where the grove is and by whose authority the fruit was gathered."

Williams said he checks roadside fruit stands, packing sheds, juice plants and other places where fruit is sold.

"We're dealing with 11,000 acres spread out over three counties," he said. "Thieves can hit you anytime of the day anywhere they choose and a battalion of investigators could not cut off that kind of theft."

The next best thing, said Williams, "is to remove the financial gains from having stolen the fruit."

Fruit stolen by "innocent thieves" — tourists or local residents who see nothing wrong with pinching an armful of fruit from a grove — amounts to a "sizeable loss by the end of the season," said Williams.

"It's theft, yes," said Williams. "But growers don't look at it with a jaundiced eye such as a situation with a truckload full," he said.

The program, he said, is aimed at big-time steal-for-profit

thieves — some who are part of theft rings — who make off with the vast majority of the stolen fruit.

The theft prevention program grew from a pilot project started two years ago by Texas Citrus Mutual, Whitlock said.

"It has now become a full-fledged total industry fruit theft prevention program under a board of directors composed of growers and shippers," he said.

Growers pay the assessment to shippers who forward it to the committee, Whitlock said.

Growers say state and local law enforcement agencies and irrigation districts provide essential aid in nabbing citrus snatchers.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation recently announced its cooperation in apprehending "those who seek to steal citrus and other agricultural products engaged in interstate shipment," said John Dalseg, agent in charge of the San Antonio FBI office.

The maximum penalty for conviction of federal theft from interstate shipment is 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, he said.

Williams believes the theft program already is reducing growers' losses, but acknowledged he won't know how well it has worked until the end of the season in May.

"We're already made an impact," he said. "I've heard statements from shippers that they've sold more fruit at roadside stands than they could ever sell in the past."

Crockett agrees. "Now we have legitimate fruit stand operations that are selling legitimate fruit."

That's a good sign for Crockett who three years ago suffered a \$6,000 loss to thieves from one 80-acre orchard.

"I strongly suspect that it went to some of these fruit stands" selling stolen fruit, he said.

## Baby Doll's baby



Baby Doll, a 20-year-old gorilla at Howlett's Zoo Park, near Canterbury, England, poses with her third son Kabi, born a week ago. With them is her second son, two-year-old Kibobo, left. Father is world champion breeding male Kisoro, who has now sired 14 offspring, 12 of whom were born at Howlett's. (AP Laserphoto)

# Town built by atom concentrates on research

EDITOR'S NOTE — Of all the towns spawned by the World War II Manhattan Project, none bears the symbol of the atom more proudly than Oak Ridge. It was built to house a highly educated population with great expectations. It remains so today. But the atom is 40 years old, and beginning to show signs of a change of life.

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK  
Associated Press Writer

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — This is the town the atom built.

Nestled between the Cumberland and the Great Smoky Mountains, this town of 28,000 (once 75,000) calls itself the energy capital of the world.

It began in 1943 when the Army Corps of Engineers picked this East Tennessee site for a pilot plant to produce and chemically separate plutonium, the tender heart of atom bombs. In 11 months, under the pressure of the Manhattan Project, it had its first reactor and was turning out small amounts of bomb fuel.

It was planned as a temporary town. But after World War II, the accent was switched to research into the peaceful uses of nuclear power. Its population dwindled, but not its

dedication to the atom. It commands the expenditure of one of every four dollars of the U.S. Department of Energy.

There are few anti-nuclear rallies here. Roger Hibbs, president of Union Carbide's nuclear division here, remembers one last April: "Three people came and sang songs."

Today, six research reactors operate in town.

With 92 square miles, Oak Ridge is about one-fifth the area of Los Angeles, but it houses the K-25 gaseous diffusion plant to produce enriched uranium, one of the largest industrial complexes in the world. It has a nuclear components plant and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, one of the world's largest nuclear research centers.

It has one of three nuclear emergency medical centers in the country. Its reactors produce Californium 252 by bombarding plutonium 242. The Californium isotope is used in cancer treatment, petroleum and gas explorations, diagnostic radiology and a neutron source for starting up commercial nuclear plants. Price: \$10 million a gram; that's \$4.5 billion the pound.

The face of Oak Ridge High School sports

the atomic symbol, a nucleus with its circling electrons.

The town is home to the world's oldest nuclear reactor, now a national historic landmark, and the American Museum of Science and Energy. The town is tattooed with nuclear memorabilia: The Atomic City Aquatic Club, The Atomic City Coin Club, The women's branch of the International Association of Machinists are the Atomettes.

"It is not only that we love nuclear energy," says Alvin M. Weinberg, director of the Institute for Energy Analysis, "we understand nuclear energy."

In fact, he says, the people of the town wouldn't mind if the Tennessee Valley Authority built 10 plants in Oak Ridge. "How many other places in the United States can say that?"

Originally called "The City Behind the Fence," Oak Ridge found the fences taken down in 1949. Six years later, Congress approved private property ownership. A municipal government was set up in 1959.

Today, there is a civic center, a performing arts center, an arts council, a community

playhouse with a professional director and a 350-seat theater, a junior playhouse, a symphony orchestra, a community chorus and a chamber music series featuring nationally renowned guest artists; a civic ballet association that sponsors a local ballet company and shows by touring professionals as well as two other dance companies; a community art gallery and studio; a country club.

There are 43 churches, a public library with more than 100,000 volumes.

Oak Ridgeans are proud of their school system, too. Superintendent Dr. Robert J. Smallridge says 75 percent of the graduates go to college and that students are consistently above the national average, with the gap widening.

"The educational level of this community is one of the highest, if not the highest, in the Southeast. These are the children of these people," says Smallridge. "Also, the expectations are high. They expect their children to do well."

Half the teachers in the city system have master's degrees. College courses allow students to skip their first year entirely.

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## Sports Scene

### Auburn slips by Crimson Tide

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Bo Jackson dived over from the 1 on fourth down to give Auburn a 23-22 football victory over Alabama Saturday, the first decision for the Tigers since 1972 in the intrastate battle.

The victory touched off a wild celebration during which Auburn fans tore down one goal post, and the entire Auburn team returned to the field from its dressing room to join in the fun.

Auburn scored nine unanswered points in the final quarter to hand the Crimson Tide its third straight loss in a

season for the first time since 1957, the year before Bear Bryant became the Alabama coach.

Auburn began its winning drive on its own 34. Jackson kept it alive by diving for a first down at the Alabama 42 on fourth down.

Quarterback Randy Caampbell hit Mike Edwards on a 16-yard pass to the 30, and a pass interference call on Stan Gay gave the Tigers a first down at the nine. Jackson got eight yards on a pass from Campbell to set up his winning hurdle with 2:26 left.

Alabama had two more chances, but Bob Harris intercepted a fourth down pass, and the Tigers held the last time with 13 seconds left.

Alabama, which outgained Auburn on offense, trailed 14-13 at the half but got nine points in the third period on Paul Carruth's 8-yard run and Peter Kim's field goal, his third of the game for a 22-14 lead.

However, Auburn owned the fourth period. The Tigers got a 23-yard field goal from Al Del Greco to pull within five points.

### Top-ranked Georgia rolls to victory

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — John Laster's 63-yard pass to freshman Herman Archie triggered a quick three-touchdown outburst in the second half that carried top-ranked Georgia to a 38-18 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday.

The triumph, extending the nation's longest winning streak to 11 games, set up a Sugar Bowl showdown on New Year's Night for college football's national championship between the

Bulldogs and second-ranked Penn State.

Tech, riding the flying feet of Robert Lavette, had dominated the game despite trailing until the Bulldogs tallied their three touchdowns within a span of 4:41, two following Yellow Jacket turnovers.

Herschel Walker, who scored on a 59-yard run on Georgia's first possession of the day, finished with 154

yards on 26 carries, lifting his season total to 1,744 and his career total to 5,251. He moved into third place on the all-time NCAA rushing list ahead of former Ohio State star Archie Griffin.

Lavette, soaring past the 2,000-yard mark in his career, had his first 200-yard day and scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns on runs of 6 and 1 yards. He finished with 203 yards on 38 carries.

### Trojans rally to defeat Notre Dame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tailback Michael Harper scored the second of his two touchdowns on a 1-yard dive with 48 seconds remaining Saturday to give No. 17 Southern California a 17-13 victory over Notre Dame and successfully complete John Robinson's Trojan coaching career.

The Trojans, who had trailed the entire game, marched 51 yards to the winning touchdown. The key plays were

a 17-yard pass from quarterback Scott Tinsley to wide receiver Timmy White and a 15-yard penalty for pass interference against the Irish's Chris Brown that put the ball at the Notre Dame 1-yard line.

Fullback Larry Moriarty slammed two yards for a touchdown to cap a 74-yard drive midway through the first period and put Notre Dame ahead 7-0. The Irish made it 10-0 on a 40-yard field

goal by Mike Johnston with only 36 seconds left in the second quarter.

However, Southern Cal's Steve Jordan's booted a 35-yard field goal just 31 seconds later to make it 10-3 at halftime.

Johnston kicked a 47-yarder in the third quarter to make it 13-3. Southern Cal narrowed the gap to 13-10 with 1:55 remaining in the third quarter on a 5-yard touchdown run by Harper.

### Page kayos Tillis in eighth round

HOUSTON (AP) — Greg Page, the World Boxing Council No. 4 ranked contender, has a sure-fire method for keeping his opponents from knowing what he'll do next — even Page doesn't know.

"When I fight now, nobody knows exactly what I'll do next, not even myself," the overweight Page said Friday night after scoring an eighth round knockout of No. 9 contender James "Quick" Tillis in the Astrodome.

Page certainly didn't know that Tillis would knock him down in the second round of their scheduled 12-round preliminary fight to the WBC heavyweight title bout between champion Larry

Holmes and Randall "Tex" Cobb.

And it wasn't a certainty that Page would be able to get up.

"I can't take anything away from my opponent," said Page, 20-1 after defending his United States Boxing Association heavyweight title. "But I felt strong. I am kind of a patient person. I sat and waited for my chance."

After going to the canvas in

the second round and battling back in the seventh round, Page unleashed a flurry of four rights that stunned Tillis in the eighth. Page then faked a left and delivered a fifth right that sent Tillis crashing to the floor.

Tillis' manager Angelo Dundee entered the ring during the count, automatically disqualifying his fighter.

Page weighed in at 238 for the fight to 216 for Tillis, who

lost for the second straight fight, dropping to a 22-3 record. Page rebounded from a loss to Trevor Berbick last June when Page broke his right thumb.

"Now you all know that I can take a shot," Page said of his second round knockdown.

"I've had to prove myself as a fighter throughout my career. But I decided about a year ago that when I fight I am the one taking the shots so I turned my back on that."

### Holmes Delivers



Heavyweight challenger Randy Cobb, left, takes a punch fight in Houston's Astrodome. Holmes won by a unanimous decision. (AP Laserphoto)

### Holmes scores decision over Cobb

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Holmes, angry at Don King, said Saturday his next fight could be for another promoter.

The World Boxing Council heavyweight champion said King asked him to take another pay cut following Holmes' one-sided decision over Randy "Tex" Cobb Friday night at the Astrodome.

Holmes' purse already had been reduced from \$2.1 million to \$1.6 million because the fight was televised Friday night instead of Monday night, a better ratings night.

King said Cobb's pay was trimmed from \$700,000 to \$500,000 for the same reason, but Cobb said his money was cut because King accused him of breaching his contract by arriving late in Houston.

"He got all mad because I wouldn't give him a couple of hundred thousand dollars," Holmes said. "King belittled me. I'm tired of being embarrassed. He always wants to reduce the pay."

Holmes said King made the request at a victory party and the champion said he left the celebration immediately. He also said he was going

to call promoter Bob Arum, King's archrival.

"He forgets people who stuck with him all his life," Holmes said. "He didn't do anything for me; I did it all for him."

"I know what I've done for boxing, and I know what I've done for a certain promoter. I've shown loyalty and respect and most fighters don't do that. They go where the money is. I gave Gerry Cooney parity because a certain promoter wanted to make a fight."

King, meanwhile, said he was upset because Holmes had talked to the media "before I had a chance to rap with him."

King has promoted all of Holmes' fights since a bout with Kevin Isaac on Nov. 28, 1973, which was Holmes' seventh pro fight. Holmes' record now is 41-0.

Holmes said his purse for the Isaac fight was \$200,000 and I got \$150,000.

Asked if he would consider promoting his own fights, Holmes said: "That sounds logical. That sounds real good. I just might do something like that."

The 33-year-old champion said he wanted to fight again in March, but did

not name an opponent. However, Lucien Rodriguez of France has been mentioned as Holmes' next challenger.

As for how long he will continue to fight, he said, "Once more, twice more, three times more ... You know how fighters are."

Holmes praised Cobb while taking verbal jabs at Cooney, whom he stopped in the 13th round of a major-money bout June 11.

"The guy you all predicted would beat me, I knocked out in the 13th round," said Holmes. "Cobb went 15 rounds. He was determined not to fall, not to be stopped."

Most of an estimated crowd of 9,000 in the 55,000-seat Astrodome roared for Cobb, a native Texan, and booed Holmes when the champion backed away and didn't throw any punches for the first half of the 15th round.

"I know what they wanted," said Holmes. "They wanted me to kill a guy. Then they would say how bad it was."

So dominant was Holmes in his 13th title defense that two judges each gave him 14 rounds and called one even, while the third judge gave Holmes 14 rounds and Cobb one.

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Arthur Schawlow and Charles Townes

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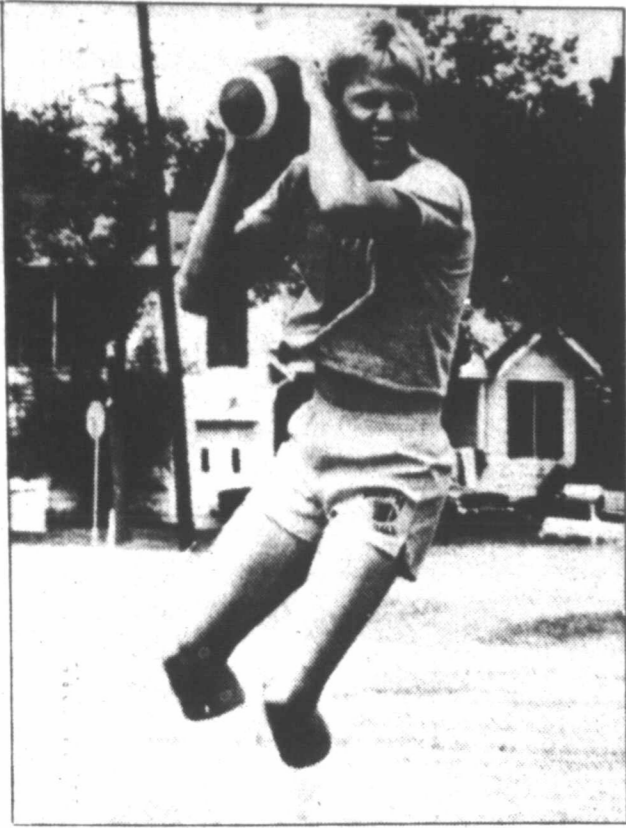
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### Skaggs ranks fifth



Senior quarterback Randy Skaggs of the Pampa Harvesters was ranked fifth in passing in the final District 1-4A football statistics. Skaggs, who has started at quarterback the past two seasons, completed 26 of 87 passes for 371 yards. Skaggs best single-game outing this season was when he completed eight of 26 passes for 80 yards in Pampa's 23-0 loss to Clovis, N.M. (Staff Photo)

By L.D. STRATE  
News Sports Writer

A not so funny thing happened to the Pampa Harvesters on the way through the 1982 football season.

Injuries, one upon the other, piled up as the season progressed. Sprained ankles and pulled ligaments played a large part in Pampa's 1-7-2 season.

"We had four or five starters hurt in the middle of the season, right after we started district play," Pampa Head Coach John Kendall said. "We had to move a lot of

people around, and that really slowed us up." Pampa's slot-I offense, introduced by Kendall, was just too new for the Harvesters to handle adequately this season.

"I felt like this new system took us awhile to learn and then we had a lot of backfield injuries, so we had to play different kids," Kendall added.

Harold Ellison, a 180-pound senior tailback, led Pampa in the rushing department with 417 yards while scoring three touchdowns. He missed one game with an injured ankle. Sophomore tailback Gregg

Mitchell picked up 329 yards in seven games. Junior fullback Danny Sebastian, who was out for two games, rushed for 295 yards. Junior tailback Dennis Kuempel was Pampa's leading rusher in two games, but he missed almost half the season with injuries. Kuempel finished with 154 total yards and scored one touchdown.

There were injuries to other key performers, like offensive guard Bryan Bowen, safety Devin Mason and defensive tackle Bill Carter.

"Offensively, we'll have

four or five kids returning that started regularly," Kendall said. "Most of our linemen will be returning and most of our backfield."

Senior quarterback Randy Skaggs is one of those who won't be returning. Skaggs was fifth among District 1-4A passers with 371 yards on 26 of 87 pass completions. His favorite receiver was 175-pound senior Darrin Rice, who caught 13 passes for 158 yards to finish fourth individually in district play.

One of Pampa's most consistent performers was 190-pound junior Devin Cross, who led the district in punting

with a 39.6 yards per kick average. Cross also started at quarterback during the last half of the season when Skaggs was shifted to wide receiver.

Kendall will have to overhaul the defense next season. The Harvesters lose ends Brad Voyles, Steve Thurman and Randy Parsley, along with tackle Darryl Caldwell and Bill Carter, noseguard Ricky Baird, linebackers Cliff Baker and Wade Barker, and Devin Mason, Lane Howard, Maury Wills and Kenneth Jackson in the secondary. "I hate to

lose these seniors," Kendall said. They played hard all season long.

Other seniors who started parttime or saw lots of action were David Owens, Dennis Dougherty, Robert Yearwood, Wade Gardner, Todd Mitchell, Darryl Montgomery, Todd Richardson and David Sokolosky.

"I feel good about next year," Kendall said. "I believe the carryover in the attitude from this year's group will keep the players working hard and getting ready to play."

## Walker, Elway lead Heisman Trophy football candidates

NEW YORK (AP) — The Heisman Trophy, symbol of college football excellence, will be awarded next Saturday with Herschel Walker or John Elway likely to make the winner a back for the 46th time in 48 years.

Walker, the Georgia running back who was third as a freshman two years ago and second last year, is favored to advance the final step this year.

If anyone can keep him from it, it's probably Elway,

the Stanford quarterback who's broken most of the passing records at a school that's turned out platoons of great signal callers.

The award, decided by a nationwide vote of sports writers and sportscasters, will be made at the Downtown Athletic Club just before 8 p.m. EST, following an hour-long film on the history of the trophy. The award and film will be telecast over an independent

network.

Besides Walker and Elway, other contenders include running back Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist, quarterbacks Dan Marino of Pitt and Todd Blackledge of Penn State and flanker Anthony Carter of Michigan.

The sleeper is center David Rimington of Nebraska, named for the second year in a row the winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's best lineman.

But Rimington is in an almost impossible spot. Only two linemen have won the Heisman and both were ends who also played defense — Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949.

In recent years, only Hugh Green of Pitt, a defensive end with a penchant for eye-catching plays, came close. He was second to running back George Rogers of South Carolina in 1980.

Walker has several advantages over Elway.

He is a running back and running backs have won the Heisman every year since 1972, when the winner was wingback Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska; he plays for a winner — Georgia was undefeated and No. 1 in the

country going into Saturday's game with Georgia Tech, compared with the 5-6 finish of Elway's Stanford team.

"It's tough for me," Elway acknowledged recently. "Not many Heisman Trophy winners have come off a losing team."

## Pampa bowling roundup

**CELANESE MIXED**  
1. Celanese Team One; 2. Celanese No. 7; High Series—Charlie Jones 652 and Aletha Davis 528; High Game—Charlie Davis 224 and Aletha Davis 212.

**MENS PETROLEUM**  
1. Dorchester; 2. Cabot R & D; High Series—Travis Johnston 600; High Game—Travis Johnston 233.

**MENS MONDAY QUARTET**  
1. Team Nine; 2. Bad Company; High Series—Nathan Killough 639; High Game—Eugene Baggerman 267.

**LADIES PETROLEUM**  
1. Nunley Drilling; High Series—Lefurn Thomas 523; High Game—Lefurn Thomas 196.

**HARVESTER WOMEN**  
1. H & H Sporting & Trophy; 2. Graham Furniture; High Series—Eva Jo Brown 509; High Game—Linda McNear 200.

**HITS & MRS.**  
1. Dale's Automotive; 2. Golden Spread Cablevision; High Series—Richard Stroud 672 and Linda Stroud 557; High Game—Richard Stroud 236 and Linda Stroud 221.

**HOOT OWL**  
1. B & P Leasing; 2. Bill Stephens Welding; High Series—David Livingston 635 and Kitten Westbrook 651; High Game—David Livingston and Kitten Westbrook 241.

**HILLOW**  
1. Jim's Grocery; 2. Pampa Security Co.; High Series—Fern Choate 503; High Game—Fern Choate 195.

**WEDNESDAY NITE MIXED**  
1. Bill's Campers; 2. Williams Carpet Layers; High Series—Jimmy Johnson 526 and Vicki Blackman 511; High Game—Jimmy Johnson 182 and Vicki Blackman 219.

**HARVESTER MEN**

### All-District 1-3A team named

Five players from Perryton and five from Canadian have been named to the All-District 1-3A football squad for 1982.

Lineman Louis Flowers, a 190-pound senior, headed Perryton's all-district picks as he was named to the team on both offense and defense. Other Rangers selected were quarterback Clint Allred, offensive tackle Terry Godfrey, Danny Smith in the defensive secondary and defensive end Darren Flowers.

Shawn McDaniel, 165-pound senior from Canadian, was named to the all-district secondary and as an end on the offensive team. Other Wildcats receiving all-district honors were lineman Tony Lloyd, end Clinton Vines, and linebacker Larry Longhofer, all on defense. Bob Lusk won honorable mention honors at

center and Rose Cates was honorable mention at offensive guard.

Other all-district players were: Defense—Randy White, lineman, Dalhart; Hobart Brown, lineman, Dalhart; Michael David, linebacker, Dalhart; Clint Stoddard, linebacker, River Road and Kirk Farris, defensive secondary, Dalhart.

Offense—Charlie Salgado, center, Spearman; Michael David, guard, Dalhart; Jeff Johnson, tackle, River Road; Richard Steele, end, Dalhart; Allen Sanders, flanker, River

Road; Gary Martin, running back, River Road; Randy White, running back, Dalhart and John McClain, running back, Boys Ranch.

## College Cage Roundup Oregon State upset by Utah

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer  
Oregon State had no defense for the way it played against Utah, according to Coach Ralph Miller.

"We gave away too many points," Miller said after the Utes upset his 10th-ranked basketball team 68-62 in overtime Friday night.

"Our defense killed us, especially in the first half. Then we got things under control for a while. But in overtime, we didn't get back and couldn't rebound."

Trying to work out the kinks on opening day, the Pacific-10 power had little success against Utah for most of the game, trailing by as much as 58-43 with eight minutes to go. But then Utah Coach Jerry Pimm let Oregon State get back into the game by going to a slowdown offense.

"Some may criticize me for going into the freeze so early (with six minutes left)," Pimm said. "But with an eight-or-nine-point lead I wouldn't play it any different next time. We just made some bad mistakes, but remember, this is the first game."

The Utes, after a basket by Manuel Hendrix, failed to score the final eight minutes of the game as Oregon State's

Charlie Sitton and Jamie Stangel rallied their team. But George Furgis, who scored 23 points, and Pace Mannion carried the Utes in the overtime.

There were few other surprises in college basketball as Division I teams opened the season.

Top-ranked Virginia routed Johns Hopkins 124-60; No. 2 Georgetown whipped Brigham Young-Hawaii 72-51; No. 6 Memphis State hammered West Texas State 89-74; No. 7 UCLA edged Brigham Young 85-82; No. 8 Louisville stopped Florida 80-63; No. 14 Houston coasted past Arizona 104-63 and No. 19 St. John's, N.Y., drubbed Army 81-38.

Ralph Sampson scored 25 points and freshman Kenny Lambiotte added 17 as Virginia's Cavaliers set two school records and tied another in their rout of Johns Hopkins in the opening game of the United Virginia Bank-Cavalier Invitational tournament.

The 124 points was a Virginia record, breaking the

### Pampa girls host Clovis

Pampa will host Clovis, New Mexico Monday night in high school girls' basketball play. The varsity game begins at 7:45 p.m., preceded by the junior varsity contest at 6 p.m.

It will be Pampa's final home game until Dec. 14 when Dumas comes to town.

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Turnover



Nebraska's Roger Craig (21) watches the ball sail away after Oklahoma's Steve Haworth (6) punched it loose as Craig attempted to jump over Haworth in second-quarter action Friday. Nebraska won, 28-24, to claim both the Big Eight championship and an Orange Bowl trip. (AP Laserphoto)

Stamford rallies to clip Post in schoolboy playoffs

Stamford's Tony Gardner scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, the second one coming with 20 seconds left in the game after a pass interference call, and the Bulldogs escaped with an 18-14 victory over top-ranked and previously unbeaten Post Friday night in the Texas schoolboy football playoffs.

Post's Antelopes had rolled easily over 12 opponents this season, and appeared on the way to another victory. But a 10-0 halftime lead and 14-6 lead after three quarters failed to stand up.

In other playoff action, 4A kingpin Fort Bend Willowridge racked up its 12th victory without a loss by crushing No. 2 Jasper and its proud defense 34-7. McGregor ran its record to 13-0 in 3A by beating Bonham 14-0; and five teams in 2A remained unbeaten with victories.

The clash between 4A's two top teams had expected to be a battle, but Willowridge made a rout of it. Jasper's Bulldogs had given up only 23 points all season and an average of 102.7 yards a

game, but the Eagles scored on their first four possessions on drives of 53, 92, 50 and 59 yards.

"I didn't think anybody could take the ball and just drive it on us like that. They deserve the credit. They've got a good football team, and I'm proud of our football team for their effort this season," said Jasper Coach Gene Walkoviak.

Willowridge quarterback Rodney Brown went to the air only nine times, but completed six passes for 172 yards, including touchdown tosses of 42, 50 and 39 yards.

In key matches today, Odessa Permian, 12-0 and top-ranked in Class 5A, plays Eules Trinity in Texas Stadium, while Bremond, 12-0 and No. 1 in Class A, plays Agua Dulce at Wharton. The Permian-Trinity winner will play No. 5 Hurst Bell, 12-0, which eliminated San Angelo Central, 28-6.

Eastland, the No. 1 team in 2A, advanced Thursday night by coming from behind with only 11 seconds remaining and adding a 2-point



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NFL roundup

Craig Morton replaced as Broncos' quarterback

By The Associated Press  
Craig Morton is out in Denver. Steve Grogan is back in for New England and the Green Bay Packers are doing things right heading into this weekend's National Football League action.

For years, Morton has been Denver's starting quarterback. This week, however, Coach Dan Reeves — who was once a teammate of Morton's on the Dallas Cowboys — said it was time for a change and announced that Steve DeBerg would be replace Morton for the rest of the season.

DeBerg's first starting assignment comes Sunday when the Broncos play in San Diego against the Chargers.

In New England, Patriots Coach Ron Meyer announced during the preseason that Matt

Cavanaugh would replace Steve Grogan, who had been the starting quarterback for nearly eight years.

But Meyer, saying the 1-2 Patriots needed "more juice," changed his mind and said Grogan would start at home against Houston.

Other NFL games this weekend find Green Bay at the New York Jets; the Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati; St. Louis at Atlanta; Pittsburgh at Seattle; Kansas City at the Los Angeles Rams; Chicago at Minnesota; New Orleans at San Francisco; Philadelphia at Washington and Baltimore at Buffalo.

Tampa Bay will host Miami on Monday night. On Thursday, the New York Giants beat Detroit 13-6 while Dallas thumped Cleveland 31-16.

Green Bay is 3-0 this season, the Packers' best start since wining four in a row in 1966. Walt Michaels, whose 2-1 Jets face Green Bay this weekend, notices a big difference in the Pack this year.

"They're doing something right," Michaels said. "The Packers are playing good, solid football. Nothing fancy."

Last season, the Jets and Packers met in the final game of the season, each needing a win to advance to the playoffs. The Jets won, 28-3 but Coach Bart Starr says the Pack isn't looking to get even.

"We had opportunities throughout last season to make the playoffs," he said. "It's just that the Jets game knocked us out of the playoffs."

Davidson edges Texas Tech in Crush Classic tourney

CHICAGO (AP)—Reserve guard Richard Wilson connected on one of two free throws with 22 seconds remaining Saturday and teammate Cliff Tribus rammied in a slam dunk off a missed second free throw to lead Davidson to a 54-51 victory over Texas Tech in the consolation round of the men's division of the Crush Classic Basketball Tournament.

DePaul University took on Arizona State for the championship Saturday night.

Davidson had blown a 12-point lead with less than 5 minutes remaining as the Wildcats took a 51-39 advantage. But the Red

Raiders, paced by Charles Johnson and Bubba Jennings, reeled off 12 unanswered points to tie the score with just 1:20 remaining.

Jennings, who led the Red Raiders with 16 points, hit a short jumper to make it 51-49 and after being fouled, connected on a free throw to cut the deficit to one point. After Davidson committed a turnover on the ensuing out-of-bounds play, Jennings was fouled and he hit one of two free throws to tie the score at 51-51.

With just 22 seconds remaining Richard Wilson, who tallied nine points, was fouled by Texas Tech's Joe Washington. Wilson then sank his first free throw to break

the tie. His second free throw, however, bounced off the rim into the hands of Tribus who connected on his slam dunk to sew up Davidson's first win of the season.

Anderson 12-24, Johnson 42-10, Evans 10-4, Jennings 7-23, Reynolds 2-0-6, Benford 0-0-0, Ford 0-0-0, Phillips 2-0-0, Dallas 1-2-5, Wojciechowski 1-0-2, Doda 1-0-2, Washington 1-2-2, Totals 71-51.

DAVIDSON (44)  
Tribus 30-46, K. Wilson 5-10-10, Rowan 2-5-7, Carroll 4-0-0, R. R. Wilson 4-13-9, Bego 1-0-2, Franz 0-0-0, Hernandez 2-0-0, Totals 19-11-16.

Halftime—Davidson 29, Texas Tech 18

NFL standings

By The Associated Press American Conference		National Conference		conference will qualify for the playoffs		
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
L.A. Raiders	3	0	0	1,000	89	55
Miami	3	0	0	1,000	78	55
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1,000	86	58
Buffalo	2	1	0	667	44	40
Cincinnati	2	1	0	667	65	46
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	667	56	52
Cleveland	2	2	0	500	86	69
Denver	1	2	0	333	37	41
Houston	1	2	0	333	59	72
Kansas City	1	2	0	333	45	53
New England	1	2	0	333	38	54
San Diego	1	2	0	333	59	56
Seattle	1	2	0	333	45	54
Baltimore	0	3	0	0	0	0

National Conference		conference will qualify for the playoffs	
W	L	T	Pct.
Green Bay	3	0	0
Washington	3	0	0
Dallas	3	0	0
Atlanta	2	1	0
New Orleans	2	1	0
Detroit	2	1	0
Chicago	2	1	0
Minnesota	2	1	0
Philadelphia	2	1	0
San Francisco	2	1	0
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0
L.A. Rams	1	2	0
Tampa Bay	0	3	0

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7.00-14	6	60.95	3.28
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L7B-15	6	75.85	3.53
8.00-16.5LT*	6	68.95	3.34
8.75-16.5LT*	6	78.75	3.78
9.50-16.5LT*	6	90.80	4.21

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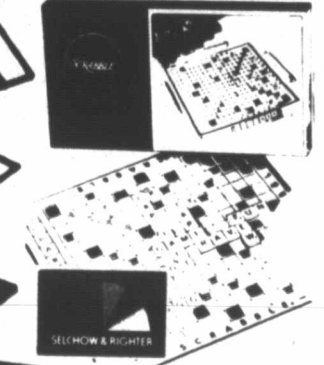
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# Character of Christmas Eloquence of silence marks greatest day

This first installment of a five part series about the special qualities of Christmas -- silence, humility, brotherhood, knowledge and love -- examines the silence and hush of Christmas. The installments will be printed on consecutive Sundays until the Dec. 24 edition. Editor

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

A whispering, a still small voice, so faint and passing strange. It seems remote, yet positively near. How puzzling and instinct. But wait...be still. Have you not known? Have you not heard? Has it not been told you from the beginning?"

Far back, it trembled in the prophet's cry, re-echoing through time. So dimly distant, yet persisting somehow, lingering in the present hour.

"Draw near, O nations... Harken, O peoples... your salvation comes." A world, strident and distracted, scarcely hears. A restless clangor fills the inverted air, and overwhelms the muted, unseen stirring close at hand.

But is it real? And is it now? The store aisles swarm. The hawkers shout, and anxious arms clutch at the glinting wares. The lamplights flash; parades go by; the streets are clogged with freight, with horns, with rush and crush and babble.

There's hardly any room at inns in Bethlehem or other towns. "Behold, I stand at the door and knock..." So quiet, so calm that call. It's hard to apprehend amid the rattle of life, amid the hectic crunch and hammering of steel cities.

Yet someone heard. A peasant Jewish maiden heard, in solitude.

"Hail, O favored one, the Lord is with you." In silence and alone, she sensed that gentle utterance, incredulous and wondering. "Do not be afraid, Mary...you will conceive...and bear a son...Jesus...son of the Most High."

Over Christmas hangs that veiled and silver eloquence of silence. Thus it was when it began.

Only Mary, in the secret moorings of her soul, discerned the mystic message. No others heard or witnessed her response. "let it be to me according to your word..." Amazement bound her lips.

She told no one in Nazareth, not even Joseph, her betrothed, confiding later only to Elizabeth, an aging cousin in another town. It's odd, in moments of the greatest feeling, one speaks not at all, or breathlessly. "My soul doth magnify the Lord..."

Troubled Joseph, too, found reassurance in the deep discovery of a dream. "Joseph, son of David, do not fear to take Mary your wife...that which is conceived in her is the Holy Spirit; she will bear a son...Emanuel...God with us."

planations can define them fully. They are couched in that profound and wordless language of the heart.

This hidden chord, this latent The pastor-poet Phillips Brooks once wrote: "How silently, how silently, the wondrous gift is given." The wondrous gift is Christmas, and all it means to humanity.

The story of Christmas is a story of the special qualities of silence, humility, brotherhood, knowledge and love. A five-part series that examines these attributes. "Character of Christmas," begins (date) in (name of paper).

It was written by AP religion writer George W. Cornell, who is author of a number of books on religion topics and who has been AP's specialist in that field for 30 years.

undercurrent, fashions the electric mystery of Christ's arrival. In the velvet stillness of the night, obscure, unknown, the sacred intervention came. It was quiet and sequestered in that stall in Bethlehem, where Joseph and his wife took shelter. It was quiet in the shepherd's field below, and quiet in the starry firmament above.

"Listen... in silence, O coastlands," the olden prophecies implored. "A voice cries in the wilderness... and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed."

Yet who would hear? Humanity-at-large, obsessed with clamorous pursuits, had little mind for fragile voices, for the thin and lonely cry from far frontiers. The jangling age blots out the inward plea.

Unnoticed, little nook of birth, how still you lie. "Above the deep and dreamless sleep, the silent stars go by."

Few knew or paid the slightest heed. Seldom does a noisy world detect the wonders of the quiet. Only isolated hermits of the hills and contemplative Magi were aware. "But Mary kept all these things, pondering them in her heart."

That curious quality of silence marks the greatest workings of existence. Silence is the corridor of creativity, the way of thought, of deepest love, of germinating seed, of insight and conviction. "Be still," the psalms advise, "and know that I am God." Time and life itself transcend audibility. And only in the transience of time, in passing acts and instants, do the lasting fruits of silence break into the stream of raucous human history which stores them up -- in silence.

time had fully come," wrote Paul, "God sent forth his son, born of woman..." The riches of the quiet wellspring of infinity were poured into the shrill and finite episode of mortal man.

Aptly, silence clothed the process from the start. The wise men of the East did not divulge what they had found, and traveled home a secret route to guard their hallowed information.

Twice again, the woodsman Joseph realized his duty in the silent murmurings of sleep -- warning him to flee to Egypt to protect the child from Herod's sword in Bethlehem, and later, indicating the return to Nazareth.

From his childhood to the age of 30, Jesus' years were wrapped in utmost silence. Nothing is disclosed of them. "His mother kept all these things in her heart."

Later, in his ministry, he often slipped away in solitude for reinforcement. In the golden orb of silence, he drew strength and peace, the elements enfolding his nativity on earth. The racket of the world, the ringing, roaring, growling, pounding din of engines, instruments and tongues may deafen conscience to the gracious wooing of that silent sphere, but it endures. And falls upon the tranquil ear. Be still to hear, he said to man, and "I will come to him."

Next Sunday:  
Humility



## Ballet, festival fills auditorium with music, fun

Pampa's M. K. Brown Auditorium will be filled with beauty, music, dancing, and fun Dec. 4 and 5. Dec. 4, Pampa Civic Ballet will present the classic, "Nutcracker Suite," sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. A Festival of Christmas Trees, sponsored by the Civic Improvement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will include and exhibit and sale of decorated Christmas trees and gift items prepared by local clubs and individuals. The festival will open at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 and at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Other attractions of the festival will include a gourmet table of Christmas foods and jigsaw puzzle tables for anyone who wishes to compete or assist others. "The Nutcracker Suite" is performed each year by Pampa's

Civic Ballet company. Artistic director and choreographer for the presentation is Jeanne Willingham. "The Nutcracker" is a fairy tale concerning a magical nutcracker carved like a man, brought as a gift to a Christmas party. After the party, the Nutcracker comes alive in the dreams of one of the children, Clara. All the toys come alive, also. Later the Nutcracker changes into a handsome prince. He and Clara go together to the Land of Snow and finally to visit the Sugar Plum Fairy where the couple is entertained by dancers from all over the world. The musical version of "The Nutcracker" was written by Tchaikovsky, based on a German fairy tale written by E. T. A. Hoffman in 1816.

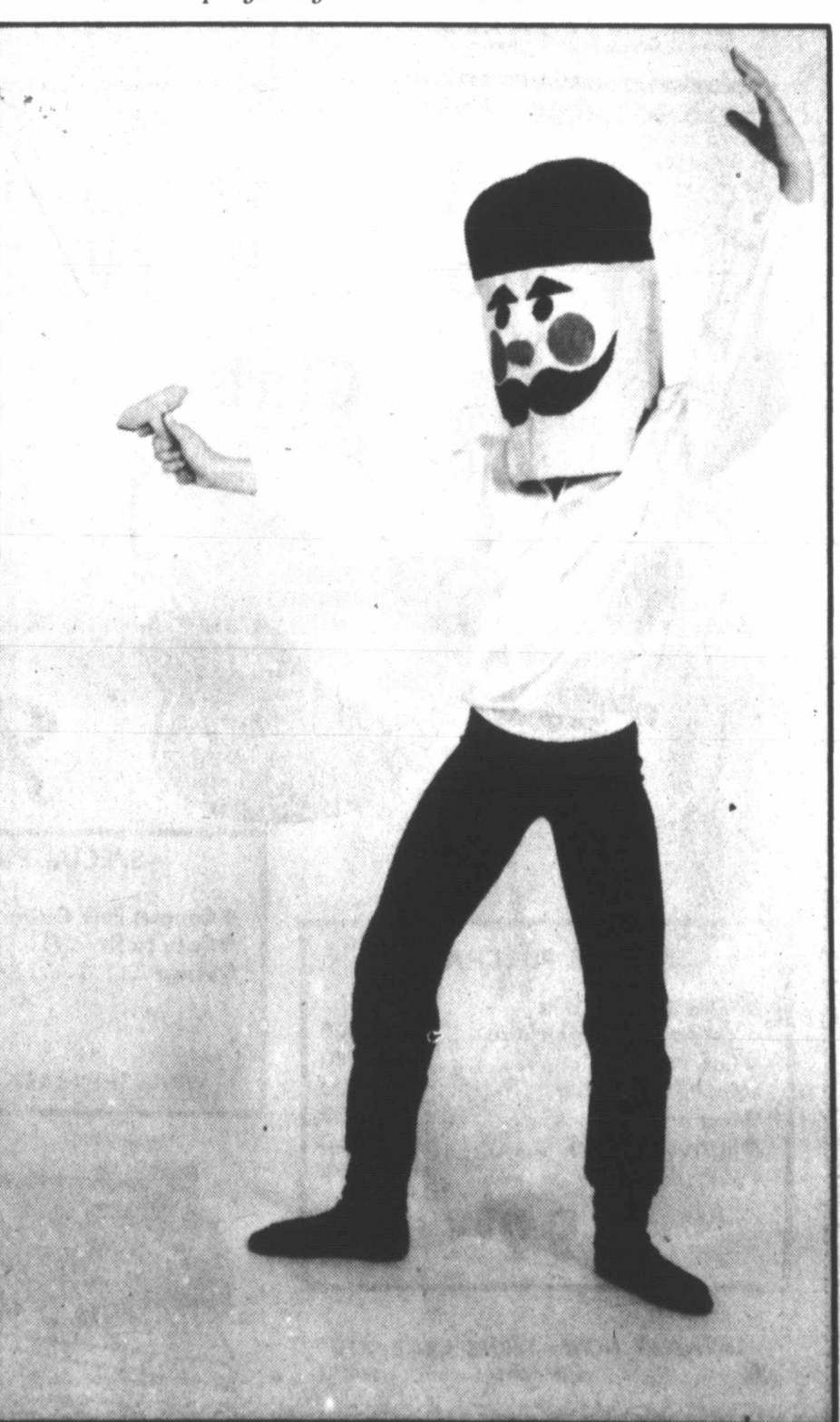
Bill Combs of Pampa will play Dr. Drosselmeyer, a role he played in the 1980 performance. Combs is now a sophomore vocal performance major at Texas Tech University of Lubbock. Other cast members include Jerry and Mary Lou Lane, Deanna Parsley, David and Melanie Irvin, Melissa Harris, Lisa Radcliff, Joni Hagerman, Jeff Hinkle, Jennifer Hinkle, Charlie and Ian Nichols. Also scheduled to appear in the performance are Kristi Lyle, Tammy Lane, Liz Davis, Mandie Wilkerson, Teena Jacobs, Rachel Davis, Carol and Amy Trusty, Misty Butler, Heath Massey, Ross Johnson, Adam Smith, Misty Smith, Richie

Trusty, Jason Butler, Wendy Winkleblack, Susanna Holt and Jennifer Jackson. Dori Kidwell, Georgina Milum, Anna Riehart, Angi Long, Kimberly Martin, Grant Peurifoy, Anita Dalton, Cindy Kohler, Leah Sikes, Jami Kirkwood, Leah Sikes, Rita Stephens, Charity Lyles, Brandi Poore, Shellie Duke, Tammy Johnson and Kristi Schaub are also included in the cast. Other performers include Chantelle Bush, Jennifer Barker, Trisha Drake, Kristie Carden, Ashley Martindale, Blythe Martindale, Teryn Scoggin, Gina Hugg, Jessica Garren, Valorie Ryzman, Jill Howard, Angela Rodriguez, Kimberly Martin, Marissa Grabato and Amy Watson. Pampa Middle School choir, directed by Elana Donald, will perform at the intermission.

"Nutcracker" characters -- Nanny, Clara and children



The Nutcracker played by Charlie Nichols



## Christmas season begins Dec. 3 with parade

The Christmas season in Pampa will officially begin Friday, Dec. 3, with the lighting of the Community Nativity Scene and the Community Christmas Tree in Red Deer Park. The ceremony will begin upon completion of the annual Christmas Parade, which begins at 6 p.m. Following the parade, participants and the public are invited to go to the south side of M.K. Brown Auditorium to attend the lighting ceremonies. Viewers are urged to sit or stand on the north side of Red

Deer Creek, along the south side of the auditorium, for the best view and effect of the lighting ceremonies. Several other events have been added to the opening of the Christmas Season in Pampa, according to Pampa Chamber of Commerce officials. One of these is "Festival of Christmas Trees" which will be held in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Twenty-six individuals and organizations will have decorated Christmas trees, ornaments, nativity scenes and other items on display with most of them being for sale to the public. The gourmet booth will also be operated by the Civic Improvements Committee of the Chamber of Commerce with many food items available for purchase. The "Festival of Christmas Trees" will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3; from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. On Saturday, Dec. 5, the

Pampa Fine Arts Association will sponsor the "Nutcracker Suite" in the M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This will be produced by the Pampa Civic Ballet Co. with Jeanne Willingham serving as director. According to Ed Sweet, Chamber president, these events would not be possible without the cooperation and efforts of several of the Chamber committees and the Pampa Fine Arts Association. The parade is planned and

promoted by the Retail Trade Committee; the Nativity Scene lighting is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee; the Community Christmas Tree lighting and the "Festival of Christmas Trees" are sponsored by the Civic Improvements Committee; and the Pampa Fine Arts Association is providing the "Nutcracker Suite." "This Christmas season promises to be one of the best ever in Pampa because of such a variety of events to start it," Sweet said.

Dear Abby

## Wife not bound by husband's fantasy

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What is this world coming to, anyway? I'm 47, married 28 years to the same man (he's 49), we have children and grandchildren, and I consider myself normal. Last week Ralph asked if he could tie me up to make love. He said I would enjoy it. I couldn't imagine "enjoying" lovemaking under those circumstances, but I let him tie me up with some old neckties. I felt ridiculous, got the giggles and laughed through the whole thing.

Now Ralph wants me to tie him up. That's where I put my foot down! What kind of lovemaking would that be with him tied up and unable to move? It sounds crazy to me. He says lots of people do it. I'm ashamed to ask anybody else. Maybe you can tell me why this appeals to some people.

NO TIES IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR NO TIES: People who tie each other up ("bondage") fantasize that they are "helpless," and therefore not responsible for what's going on; it heightens the enjoyment and relieves them of guilt.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Why do you and other writers always refer to prostitution as "the oldest profession," when according to the Bible, the oldest profession is sheep-herding?

Genesis: Chapter 4, Verse 2: "And again, she (Eve) bore his brother Abel. Now Abel was a keeper of sheep, and Cain a tiller of the ground."

MARY IN ELLENSBURG, WASH.

DEAR MARY: In typical sheeplike fashion, along with other writers, I bought the tale of the oldest profession. (No pun intended.)

However, my Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines a profession as "a calling requiring specialized knowledge and often long and intensive academic preparation." So obviously neither prostitution nor sheepherding qualifies as a profession.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old daughter is pregnant. The baby's father, 21, admits paternity. Before this pregnancy, there was no talk of marriage. Now the young man says

he will "consider" marriage after the baby is born. My daughter is not pushing for marriage, but she wants to keep the child, regardless. I've been trying to persuade her to give up the baby and start anew.

I'm certain that you have heard from many women who have (1) married under these circumstances, (2) kept the child and remained unmarried, or (3) signed for adoption. Since the final decision must be my daughter's, perhaps the experiences of others will help her decide.

Please print some pros and cons on the subject. She is due in two months.

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The experiences of others will not help your daughter because each case has a different set of circumstances. She needs to discuss her situation with a professional who can help her make a decision she can live with.

I know you want only the best for your daughter, but your input is understandably charged with emotion.

Please persuade her to get professional help. She desperately needs it.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for the waitress who sent you the 15 percent tipping chart. As a waitress, I serve people daily whose minds go completely blank when I present the check. Some don't know what kind of tip to leave. The chart will be useful for them. At least they will know that a 15 percent tip is the going rate for excellent service.

And please stress that we could never make it on the minimum wage paid by the employer. We do this kind of work only because of the tips.

WORKING MY BUTT OFF IN BUTTE

\*\*\*

CONFIDENTIAL TO BUTTONS AND BOWS IN WILLIAMSPORT, PA.: What one acquires too easily is rarely valued. Don't play hard to get — be hard to get.

\*\*\*

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

## Gardening by Moon Signs

by Lois Boynton

The Moon will be decreasing: 1-14; 30-31. The Moon will be increasing: 15-29.

The Fruitful Signs: 2-3 (Cancer); 11-12 (Scorpio); 21-22 (Pisces); From 4:30 p.m. the 29th until 3:30 p.m. the 31st (Cancer).

The Semi-fruitful Signs are: From 12 noon the 8th through 10th (Libra); 16-17 (Capricorn); From 1 p.m. through 27th until 3:50 p.m. (Taurus).

Barren Signs are: 1 (Gemini); 4-5 (Leo); 6 until 12 noon 8th (Virgo); 13 until 15th at 5 p.m. (Sagittarius); 18 - 19 (Aquarius); 23 until 12 noon the 23rd (Aries); 28-29 (Gemini).

The word "zodiac" means "Circle of Animals" and comes from the animals used to symbolize the majority of the signs. We do not know how the circle of symbols originated, but we do know that the meanings attached to them are significant.

This year, 1982, is fast drawing to a close. It is time to sit down with your notebook in hand and begin to evaluate the past year. We hoped you learned some techniques about pruning and mulching. Perhaps you have learned some new timetables for your garden chores. This could really help.

If there was no opportunity to plant bulbs in October or November, you can still plant them now. The best days will be 21, 22, 30. These will bloom a little later. We always do this and we have tulips blooming with the iris in May.

As long as the ground is not frozen, you can plant them now. We always have in our storage room garden soil, compost and sand ready - mixed so we can just fill in the hole with these and water them well. We find that this helps a lot to get these in the fall, rather than wait until spring when there are so many other chores to be done.

Winter is the end of the garden calendar year, and we have been getting a little closer to the shortest days. Perhaps that is the reason the American Indians used to call December the "long night moon" because winter comes officially this month.

Of course there is no time for the gardener to really rest.

There is always plenty to do. We have had numerous calls about pruning. Winter is traditionally pruning time. When the leaves are all off from the tree you can better see what needs to be pruned, spraying all fruit trees with oil emulsion when the temperature does fall below 40 degrees.

Be sure in planting your shrubs to mulch them well. We use manure and compost. This is the only soil conditioner that has an appreciable amount of nitrogen. Most other humus you may decide to use do not have nitrogen and it would need to be added.

If you have a greenhouse or a window ledge try growing the large - flowered vinerias. They are beautiful and will bloom for you until spring.

This is the time to take cuttings from shrubs and trees while they are dormant. Get six to eight inches, tied in bundles (5-6); plant them vertically, three to four inches in trenches of sandy soil. Calluses will soon form. Plant out in the spring in a mixture of sandy loam and vermiculite.

Will we have snow for Christmas? Although we did have snow for Thanksgiving, it has generally been proven when the summer is dry and hot it is followed by a winter of scant snow.

The depth and duration of this winter's snow will affect your garden. Organic mulch over the garden in the winter acts as a buffer from the wind, holds the snow and helps keep the soil temperature higher.

Spread a generous layer of manure over your peonies. As you pull up dead lily stems, keep a careful lookout for bulbs that are often attached to the stems.

These bulbs can be planted in the bed where you would like another lily, providing plants that will bloom in another year or two.

This is the best time to plant holly. Remember you need to plant male and female, since they are dioecious, having male and female flowers on separate plants. Both must be there for the female to have berries.

(Continued Page 22)

## Anniversaries

### Lees celebrate 25th

James and Pat Lee of Pampa are to be honored Dec. 4 with a reception celebrating their 25th anniversary.

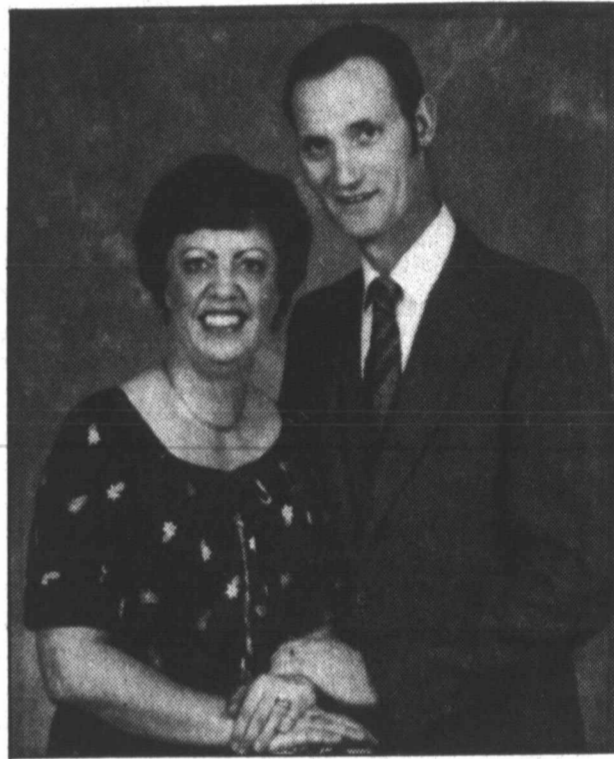
Children of the couple, Mrs. and Mrs. Neal Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lee and Pam Lee, will host the reception from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Coronado Inn's Starlite Room.

Background music will be provided by Michelle Bell of Pampa playing piano.

James Lee and Pat Flint of Wellington were married Dec. 8, 1957 in Childress. They have lived in Pampa more than 24 years.

Lee is employed at Ingersoll - Rand; his wife is employed at Harwell and Chambles.

The couple have one grandchild, James Allen, 2½ months. Friends and relatives of the Lees are invited to attend the reception.



PAT & JAMES LEE

## Girls wanted to represent Miss Charm

America's Miss Charm National Scholarship Program is looking for girls to represent this state at the upcoming National Finals, to be held in Washington, D.C. There are 5 age divisions: Little Miss (ages 4 - 6), Miss Ideal (7 - 9), Junior Miss (10 - 12), Teen (13 - 16) and Miss Pageant (17 - 25). Each young lady will compete in a private interview, talent, evening gown and sports ar. Over \$20,000 in scholarships, prizes and awards will be presented throughout the finals.

As a Youth Development Program in its 6th year, America's Miss Charm pageant encourages community and state participation through civic and social organizations by giving of their time and time and talents to charitable functions.

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# Dollar Days

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# Weddings

...and engagements



MR. & MRS. WALTER GLENN  
Virgie Reeves Field

## Hodges-Caldwell

Lisa Arleen Hodges of Hosuton and Rex David Caldwell of Plainview were married Nov. 27 in a late afternoon ceremony at the First Methodist Church of Lake Charles, La., with the Rev. Benedict Galloway, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Stanton of Lake Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glenn Hodges of Houston. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Caldwell of Panhandle.

The bride was attended by maid of honor, Colleen Hodges, Barbie Bugner, Heather Gill, Karen Lewis and Anne Miller. Groom's attendant were best man Steve Anthony, Paul Caldwell, Jeff Atkinson, Mark Haiduk and Joey Stanton.

Flower girls were Cara Copeland and Ellen Caldwell. Ring bearer was Christopher Copeland. Candlelighters were Marlene Martin and Shannon Caldwell.

Jeri Caldwell, sister of the groom, sang "Annie's Song" and "Oh Perfect Love."

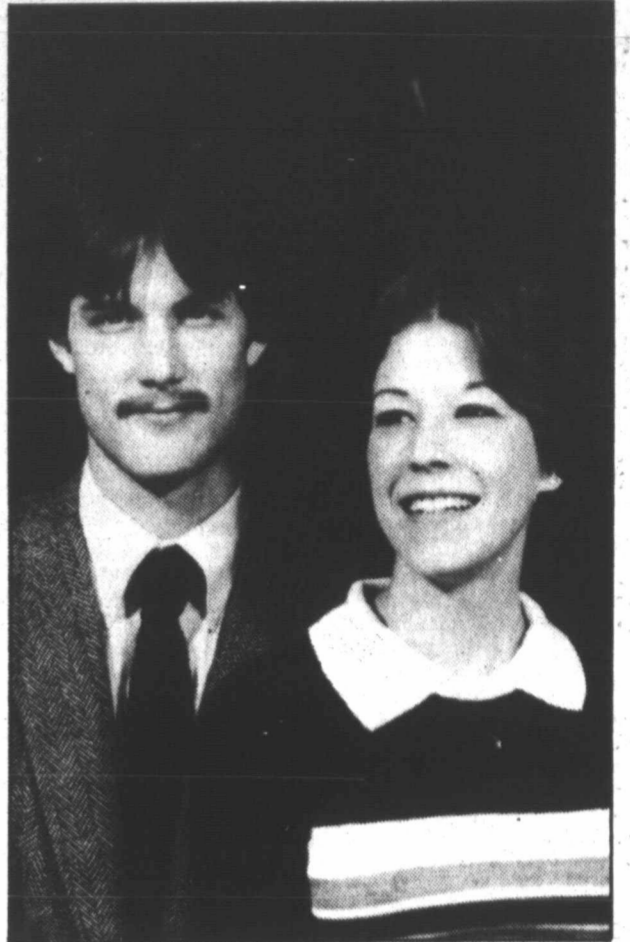
A reception followed the ceremony at Lake Charles Hilton Inn.

Caldwell graduated magna cum laude from Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics and a bachelor of science degree in crop science. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and Farm House Fraternity. He is employed by Riverside-Terra Corporation of Plainview as an agronomist.

The bride is a graduate of Louisiana State University of Baton Rouge with a bachelor of science in business administration. She received a master of business administration degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and is employed by Quaker Oats Company in Houston.



MRS. REX DAVID CALDWELL  
Lisa Arleen Hodges



STEVEN SLAY & KAREN TERESA ANDERSON

## Field-Glenn

Virgie Reeves Field, formerly of Pampa, and Walter Glenn of Farmington, Ark. were married in an afternoon ceremony Nov. 6 at the bride's home in Springdale, Ark. Cecil Garrison performed the service.

Mrs. Glenn lived in Pampa 32 years before moving to Arkansas.

Glenda Reeves, daughter-in-law of the bride, provided organ music for the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Edna Graham and the groom was attended by his son, Darrell Glenn.

A reception followed at the home, with Sharon Glenn and Wanda Reeves assisting.

After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple returned to their home at Springdale.

## At Wits End

### Americans can't resist naming objects

By ERMA BOMBECK

Americans can't resist naming inanimate things. They buy a home and right away it has a name: "Dun Roamin'," "Dew Drop Inn," "Bonnie and Wilbur's Mi Casa, Su Casa."

The check hasn't cleared for the new camper when it becomes, "The Five Vagabonds" or "Mortgage-

on-Wheels."

Some people spend more time naming a rowboat than they do picking out names for their children: "Frank's Folly," or "Q.E.III."

You see names on apartment buildings that make you fantasize (La Dolce Vita and Bali Hai) and housing developments that carry out themes (Frair

## Anderson-Slay

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff L. Anderson of Pampa are happy to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Steven Nelson Slay of Amarillo.

The couple have set the wedding date for Jan. 22, 1983 at the Washington Avenue Christian Church in Amarillo.

Slay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Slay of Amarillo. He is a 1979 graduate of Amarillo High School and is currently employed at Centel Business Systems of Amarillo as work order foreman.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended West Texas State University in Canyon. She is now employed by Centel Business Systems as operations secretary and teaches dancing at Golden Spread School of Gymnastics and Dance in Amarillo.

## Record keepers honored by local hospital

Coronado Community Hospital, in celebration of National Medical Records Week, paid special recognition to the professional records specialists and the physicians responsible for vital patient records.

Norman Knox, CCH Administrator commended Department Director Brenda Bell, ART, for the exacting work done by the Medical Records Department.

In conjunction with National Medical Records Week, CCH conducted competition among medical staff members to honor those physicians who excelled in various aspects of providing outstanding medical records.

In handwriting competition, Dr. Dwight Dow took top honors best overall, while Dr. Steven Price was recognized for having records most legible, and Dr. Vijay Mohan displayed the best style.

In dictation, first place went to Dr. A.O. Sy, with Dr. Raymond Laycock in second place and Dr. Joe Donaldson placing third.

Dr. J. Foster Elder won honors for having the most complete records during the week-long contest.

Prizes for winners were donated by local merchants.

"These people must keep exacting records of every pill a patient takes, every test given the patient, the hourly and daily evaluations of the patient's condition, for every patient in the hospital," Knox said.

"They track down lab results, X-Ray's, physician's diagnosis and orders, and keep all of this information for immediate referral by the physician."

"It is an exceedingly difficult and important task they provide," the administrator said, "and they do an outstanding job with it."

Can you remember when you last saw a menu with the plain word, "Hamburger" on it?

The informative burgers are easy to interpret: Baconburgers, Cheeseburgers, Avocadoburgers and Chilburgers.

The regional burgers are fun: Yankeeburger, the Pilgrimburger, Y'all Come Backburger, the Sidewinderburger, and the Make-You-a-Starburger.

But the vague ones make me suspicious: Solarburger.

America is fast becoming a bilingual country: English and Menu.

The other day I must have stared at a menu for 20 minutes. The names didn't give me a clue as to what the food was. Finally, I took the plunge. "I'll have the Mount St. Helena Eruption, the Denture Stain Under a Blanket and the Hair of the Dog malt."

I got a bowl of oatmeal, a blueberry cobbler and a vodka martini.


A lot of people don't have that for breakfast.

## Local florist wins honors

Roberta's Flowers of Pampa has received a special award from Florists' Transworld Delivery Association for the shop's exceptional accomplishments during the past 12 months.

The florist shop was honored for being in the top five percent of all florists in the U.S. and Canada and was named as a "Top 1,000 Member 1982" in a recent announcement from the Southfield, Michigan based flowers-by-wire firm.

Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (F.T.D.) was founded in 1910 and is the world's oldest and largest inter-city retail florist organization. It has 20,000 Member florists who service some 22,000 U.S. and Canadian cities and towns and provide extended service to an additional 80,000 communities worldwide.



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# Club News

## ALPHA UPSILON MU

The Housewife's Thanksgiving was the program at the Nov. 22 meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Geta Sigma Phi.

Program was presented by members Tommie Blount and Tamara Rogers. Plans were made for the couples' Christmas social Dec. 11. Members also discussed plans for the children's Christmas party Dec. 17.

Terry Gamblin and Julia Longan hosted the Nov. 22 meeting. Next meeting is scheduled Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Lisa Crossman.

**PAMPA OPTI-MRS.**  
Pampa Opti-Mrs. Club celebrated their first meeting for the new year in October with a salad supper at the Optimist Club. New president, May Davis, presided.

Irene Dodd, guest speaker, presented a program on services provided by the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Club members voted to adopt an elderly woman and help her with her special needs.

New officers in addition to President May Davis, include Betty McGuire, first vice president; Jo Ann Dixon, second vice president; Berdena Richardson, secretary; Tanga Hood, treasurer and Marylyn Kidwell, parliamentarian.

A style show marked the November meeting of Pampa Opti-Mrs. Models were Tanga Hood, May Davis, Dora Kidwell, Scherri Knutson, Kim Dixon, Lainey French and Diane Bowden. Members bought canned goods and paper items for their adopted friend.

Next meeting, the Christmas party, is scheduled for Dec. 7 at Marlene Kyle's home at 7:30 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged by drawing a number. Members will continue to bring items for their adopted elderly friend.

**CIVIC CULTURE CLUB**  
Mrs. D. A. Rife hosted a

covered dish luncheon for the Civic Culture Club in her home Nov. 23.

Members elected a nominating committee in the business meeting following the luncheon. Committee members are Nona Cole, Ophelia Cross and Teresa Reed.

Georgia Holding presented a program on "Americanism." She used her recent tour to the north and eastern states to carry out the program's theme, particularly those places where the nation, national heroes and ideals were born.

Holding said she had always considered herself patriotic, but after viewing one American shrine after another in Boston, Mass., Philadelphia, Penn., Washington, D.C., New York, N.Y., and especially the Statue of Liberty, she felt a love of country she had never reached before.

**GAMMA CONCLAVE**  
Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota conducted a silent auction during the Nov. 15 meeting at Lovett Memorial Library.

Pat Southerland, vice president of Gamma and Delta State president, presided for the special silent auction meeting. Devotional was presented by Jo Johnson. She used the theme of National President Lenora Mahan of Arvada, Colo. — "Walk the world proudly whoever you are."

Meryl Cable of Norman, Okla. and Ethel Johnson were

introduced as special guests. Cable is a former national president, state president and a life-time member of Beta Gamma Conclave of Odessa. Johnson is a retired library aide for Pampa Independent School District.

Ruby Davis, secretary, called roll and read the minutes which were approved as read. A treasurer's report followed. Vivian Craig, empathy chairman, reported on club members' concerns. And members received a report by the special projects committee on Christmas project for December.

The silent auction netted \$200 to be used for special projects and expenses for state and national conventions.

Members are urged to attend the Christmas Breakfast and bring gifts for exchanging.

Next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4 at 8:30 a.m. at the Coronado Inn. Hostesses will be Coker, Hulse, Trask and Davis.

**SUNSHINE GIRLS EXTENSION CLUB**

Sunshine Girls Extension Club members welcomed Billie Fick as a new member at their Nov. 16 meeting.

Beulah Terrell hosted the meeting. Helen Douglas won the door prize.

Margaret McPhillips, secretary - treasurer, took roll call and assigned members their day to work on Meals on Wheels program.

Donna Brauchi, county extension agen, presented a program on Christmas Heritage. Brauchi also showed members how to make a Christmas tree ornament.

Next meeting, a Christmas party, is scheduled for Dec. 7 at 10:30 a.m. in the Gray County Annex. All members are asked to bring a present and a covered dish. Visitors are welcome.

**TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB**

Members of the Twentieth Century Club met Nov. 23 at the home of Koebe Zeagler.

Each member was asked to bring a free will offering for a Christmas charitable mission and an item to be auctioned. Members discussed "The Living Christmas Tree" to be presented at the First Baptist Church Dec. 19 - 22 and seminars planned in January on drug awareness. They also discussed plans for getting names of senior citizens who might need assistance.

Mrs. Carlton Freeman presented a program on art. Jan Pyne demonstrated painting with oils and the "wet-on-wet" technique. Edith Rankin presented a mini-book review on The Clowns of God by Morris West.

Members welcomed Jessie Newberry to the club.

## Helping others



A number of Pampa's elderly citizens are shown here enjoying a Thanksgiving meal at the Salvation Army Fellowship Hall Tuesday. The holiday dinner of turkey and dressing, vegetables, and dessert was

hosted by members of Beta Sigma Phi City Council as a service project for the organization. The seniors benefited from the nutritious meal and the club benefited from helping others. (Staff photo by Dee Laramore)

## Local attends special ed seminar

The Texas Council of Administrators of Special Education (TCASE) met in Austin, Texas, November 10-12, at the Austin Hilton Hotel.

Twenty special education directors, serving as regional coordinators for TCASE, represented the 20 educational regions of Texas. The state of Texas is divided into 20 regions for the purpose of providing educational services through regional Education Service Centers (ESC). Headquarters for Region XVI ESC is located in Amarillo, and serves the 26 counties of the Texas panhandle.

The Region XVI special education coordinator is Jerry Pope, the special education director of the Pampa Area Special Education Cooperative.

The TCASE special education coordinators met with the commissioner of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC), the special education department directors of the Texas Education Agency (TEA), and with representatives of Mental Health - Mental Retardation (MHMR).

Primary purpose of these discussions was to better coordinate jointly, those overlapping operations of school services for the handicapped with the TRC, and the MH - MR centers.

TCASE members discussed with TEA special education directors the possible changes in state law, TEA regulations, operating and monitoring procedures as they are related to special education services provided for handicapped students in the Texas schools.

JERRY POPE

## Might be a beeper in your future

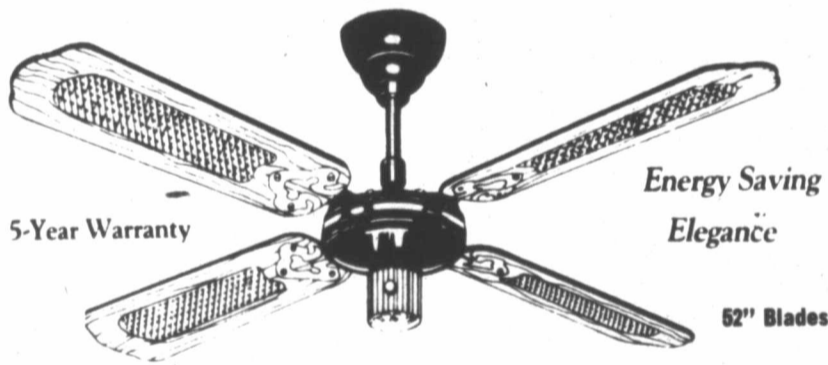
NEW YORK (AP) — There may be a beeper in your future. At least, makers of radio pagers — also known as beepers — say improvements in their product are expanding the market beyond hospital employees and equipment repairmen.

Three developments are expected to put a beeper in many hands in the next 10 years. Nationwide systems are being set up so a person can be reached anywhere in the country. Second, pagers can now display written messages as well as emitting a beep. Third, technology is reducing the cost of the pagers.

One pager manufacturer, for example, has predicted the market will grow from \$500 million this year to more than \$2 billion by 1990.

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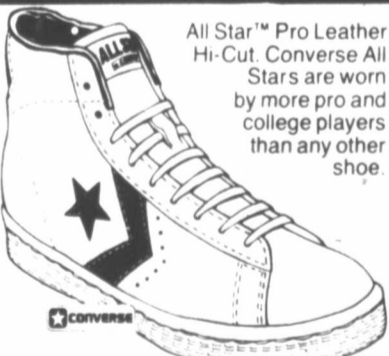
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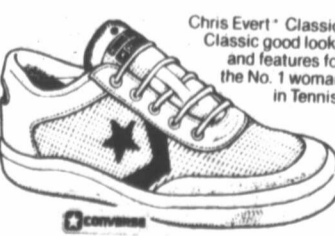
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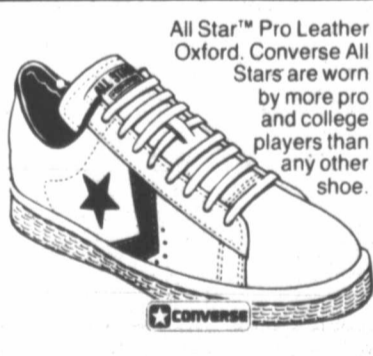


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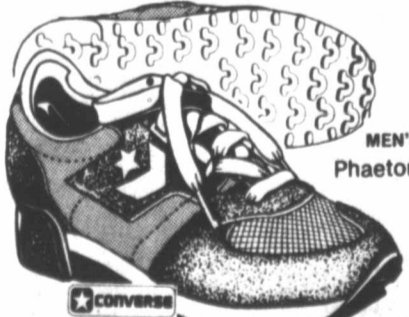
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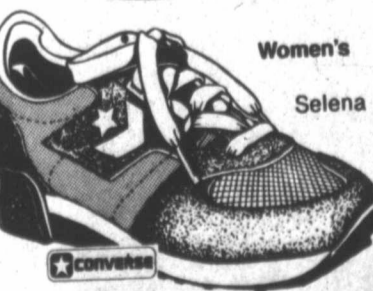
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Tina Urelma, free-lance beauty consultant will be here Nov. 29 & 30, Dec. 1. Appointment only.

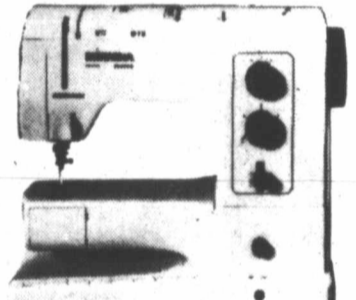


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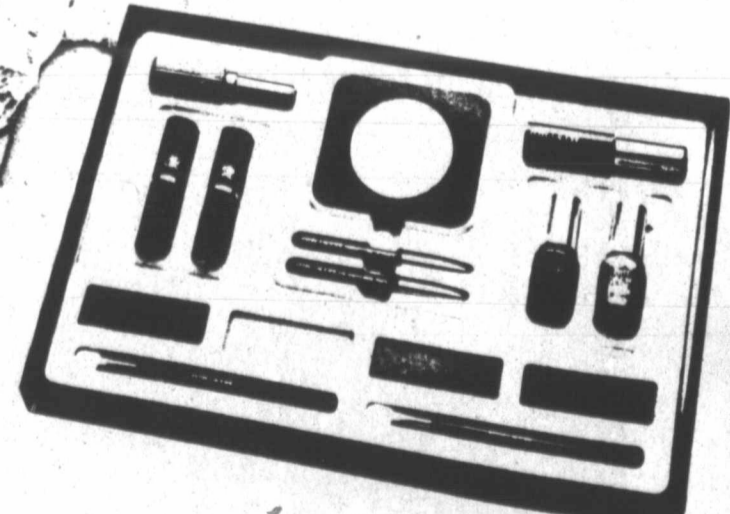
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FASHIONS

# Mending Mature Marriage

By LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: We get bored just sitting around the house and watching TV or talking to each other. Last week we decided we'd surprise a couple we know fairly well and go over there and spend the evening. We thought they'd be as glad as we were to have a good visit. Well, the strangest thing happened. They didn't act glad to see us at all. They were in their pajamas and had us sit in the living room while they put on regular clothes. He said they ought to serve us something, but she said she didn't have any cookies or anything in the house. She didn't even make coffee for us."

"I'd never have treated guests like they weren't welcome, the way they did us. Were we wrong in going over there without calling first? C.C."

DEAR C.C.: According to most authorities on visiting etiquette, you were wrong indeed. You should have called first. Many couples make plans for every evening, even if the plans include only relaxing in pajamas before the TV or just enjoying a quiet conversation together.

Often the husband or wife

(or both) bring home work to do in the evening. Ever so many people take home brief cases full of plans for the next day or week or month. If they lose that night's worth of work, they are behind in their plans and suffer accordingly.

When a couple is ready for company and says so, they are relaxed and delighted to see their friends. But if they are too busy or perhaps too tired or not feeling well, they don't need, and don't want, unannounced drop-ins.

I know a lot of working wives who clean the house at night once a week. If they have to turn off the sweeper and sit down for two hours of uninvited conversation, the whole week is upset. The arguments against unwanted guests are endless.

Exceptions, of course, are the happy little chats in the yard, a knock of the door to borrow or return something without going inside, a visit to each other's gardens when both couples are working outside, etc. But, in my opinion, we shouldn't barge in uninvited unless we are extremely close family or friends, so close that the hostess doesn't mind having guests see a cluttered house - or going ahead with her work while drop-ins are there.

A lot of articles have been written about how to get rid of unwanted visitors, so the problem must be widespread and annoying.

A New York psychiatrist named Jack Leedy even suggested ways to get rid of unwelcome guests. He says to tell them you're on your way out - and grab your coat when you see them coming. Don't pamper them with coffee unless you want them to stay half the night. Fake a call to a friend and say you'll be right over. Use body language to show you're not in the mood for visiting. Move around the room restlessly. Overemphasize your exhaustion by yawning a lot, even pretending to doze off sometimes. Insist on turning on the TV for your special program. Continue working, cleaning the yard or house, perhaps inviting caller to help you.

That reminds me of a true happening, many years ago. An acquaintance of mine had a friend who dropped by every Monday evening because her husband worked all night on Mondays. Her annoyed hostess started leaving her washing until Monday evening and inviting the guest to help wash. The unwelcome visiting lasted

only two more weeks.

I'm not sure I could do all the above-mentioned things. I have an ingrained feeling that I should act happy whether I feel like it or not. But I appreciate the courtesy of knowing ahead when callers plan to visit.

If you readers feel differently about this, or if you agree with me, write me your opinions. I'll pass them on, without using your names unless you want me to.

DEAR LOUISE: Sometimes I think I bore my husband by telling him all the gossip I've picked up during the day. I like to hear what his day has been like, and I think he likes to know mine.

"But my sister says I shouldn't do this, that evenings ought to be happy, un-gossipy times, that husbands get bored if wives give them too much small talk. How do you feel about this? B.R."

DEAR B.R.: I think you are right in talking over the day's happenings and bits of news with each other. Dr. John Gottman of the University of Illinois says you'll become closer to your mate if you spend part of each evening in relaxed conversation about the day's events. You will become less defensive and more intimate, he tells us.

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

## FIREPLACE FACTS

Winter months may bring thoughts of snuggling up to a warm, crackling fireplace. While many people are looking forward to enjoying the warm glow of their fireplaces this winter, the glow may be the warmest part of a standard masonry fireplace.

The average masonry fireplace delivers only five percent of the heat generated by the fire to the home. The other 95 percent goes up the chimney. In addition, the fire, when burning properly, draws between 500 and 600 cubic feet of air per minute. That air, enough to empty a 1,400 square foot home in about 20 minutes, is drawn into the home under the finest holes. The result is that a fireplace can actually hinder, rather than help, your heating system.

### GETTING THE FIREPLACE IN SHAPE

If you use a fireplace, arrange for a chimney checkup annually. Hot gases that escape through cracks in a fireplace can harm you and may even cause a fire. Check the chimney for loose bricks and mortar and the flue lining (the passage through which the air and gases travel) for cracks.

Make repairs before using your fireplace. Be sure that the damper at the top of the fireplace closes tightly; otherwise, warm air will escape when the fireplace is idle. Soot and creosote accumulations should be cleaned from the flue each year. A chimney rated as Class A by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., among the safest chimneys available, will withstand temperatures up to 1700 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Temperatures in a creosote-caused chimney fire can reach 3000 degrees. Therefore, soot and creosote accumulations should be cleaned from the flue each year. Do this by pulling a weighted sack of straw up and down the flue.

### REMOVING BLACK SOOTY STAIN

Black, sooty stain on the fireplace face is usually caused by overloading the fireplace. Whether brick, stone, or other masonry products are used, soot deposits may be removed by washing with either two solutions: (1) one-half cup vinegar or acetic acid, one-eighth cup detergent, and one gallon water; (2) for more stubborn stains, use on to two cups trisodium phosphate, one-half cup household bleach, one-eighth cup detergent, and one gallon water. Seal the front of the fireplace

# Homemaker's News

before you begin to keep the mess contained. Apply cleaning solutions with a stiff (natural or plastic bristle) scrub brush. Wear gloves and protective clothing to avoid skin irritation. Once the stain is dislodged, rinse well with clear water. When masonry is completely dry and free of stain, a clean masonry sealer may be mopped or sprayed on to prevent deep penetration of stains.

### TIPS TO ADD TO ENJOYMENT OF A FIREPLACE


Since a cold chimney will not draw as well as a warm one, hold a lighted rolled-up newspaper toward the top and rear of the fireplace to warm the chimney and help prevent smoke from backing up into the room when the fire is started.

Allow ashes to accumulate to at least an inch deep on the hearth since they act as insulation and will help the fire burn more efficiently.

Add logs to the rear of the fire where they will reflect light and heat into the room.

Use screens or glass doors in front of the fire to prevent sparks from falling onto the carpet or floor. Glass doors can double the efficiency of a fireplace, which means going from a 5 percent efficiency to a 10 percent efficiency. Glass doors also can be closed when the fire is unattended or at bedtime and will help keep home heat from escaping up the chimney. Installing and using an outside air source directly into the fireplace can also help its efficiency.

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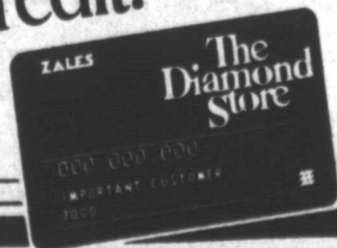
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# Pampa student awarded scholarship to study engineering in England

Randy R. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tucker of 807 N. Frost, and student at the University of Texas at Austin, has been awarded an Undergraduate Scholarship from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for the 1983-84 academic year. He will study chemical engineering at the University of Manchester in Manchester, England.

Tucker was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Pampa. He competed with 34 other candidates from District 573 in West Texas. There are more than 19,700 Rotary clubs in 157 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

A graduate from Pampa High School in 1978 with honors, Tucker was fourth in his class of 286 students. He was awarded Who's Who in Science, was a member of the National Honor Society, the Concert Choir, sang leads in choir musicals, and was vice president of the Octagon Club.

At the University of Texas at Austin, Tucker was selected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, and won the 1982 Engineering School Award presented by General Dynamics, Inc.

He is a member of the U.T. Chapter of the Society of Petroleum engineers and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is enrolled in the College of Engineering majoring in Chemical Engineering.

Rotary Foundation Scholarships underwrite the cost of a full year of study abroad, including travel, academic fees, room and board.

Rotary Scholars will be invited to speak to Rotary clubs and other groups in their study and home countries, so applicants are evaluated on both ambassadorial and scholarship potential. Each scholarship recipient is assigned a sponsoring and host Rotarian counselor who provide orientation, advice and assistance in preparing for accomplishing a successful study year.

The Rotary Foundation, created by Rotary International in 1917, is a trust supported by contributions from Rotarians and



RANDY R. TUCKER

others world wide. The Foundation's objective is to further international understanding through education and charitable activities.

Men and women interested in applying for a Rotary Foundation Scholarship for the 1984-85 academic year should contact Don H. Nelson, member of Pampa Rotary Club at P.O. Box 1237, Pampa or telephone 669-3104 or 665-3756. An informational meeting and interviews for candidates will be held during the Christmas holidays. The deadline for receiving applications is March 1, 1983.

# Writer draws on Vietnam experience

By SCOTT M. BUSHNELL  
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)

John Del Vecchio was a 25-year-old combat journalist at a firebase on the edge of the A Shau Valley in Vietnam when the seed was planted for what has become a highly praised novel.

"You write about this place," a soldier told Del Vecchio. "People gotta know what it was really like."

The novel, "The Thirteenth Valley," has gained acclaim from critics and veterans for doing just that.

"When I went over there, I never anticipated doing a book," Del Vecchio said in a recent interview. "Maybe I subconsciously took notes for some articles, but I never thought about a book."

In fact, he became a combat journalist by accident in the Army. The graduate of Lafayette College with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a concentration in civil engineering was drafted in December 1969 and says he was "conscious of wanting to go to Vietnam. I felt at the time that what I was reading in the newspapers was half the story."

Del Vecchio went to journalism school and by 1971 he was in the field with the 101st Airborne, writing "good news" stories for Army publications "like the (soldier who was an) Eskimo who was cold in Vietnam. People don't realize how cold it can get in the mountains in monsoon season."

As a combat correspondent, Del Vecchio would go into the field with a unit for three to five days, spend two days in the rear to resupply and write

up the stories and go back out again. He said he traveled with about 12 different infantry companies during his 11 months in Vietnam: "Some were very good, some quite poor. But most were excellent."

But toward the end of his tour, Del Vecchio said he came to realize the risks he was taking. "For example, sometimes I'd go out ahead of the 'point man' on patrol to get photos of the unit coming into a clearing or setting up an ambush."

He downplays winning a Bronze Star in combat: "I just pulled a guy back into the bushes."

From these experiences, and from military archives, he created "The Thirteenth Valley" during an arduous 10-year

odyssey in which he wrote the book three times, moved from coast to coast, worked as a carpenter and real estate agent, flirted with bankruptcy, got married, divorced and married again.

It was as difficult an experience as being a soldier in Vietnam, the Stratford, Conn., native said.

Meticulously graphic in detail, "The Thirteenth Valley" describes the activities of an infantry platoon in the dense jungle of a Vietnam valley that is an enemy stronghold. It makes the reader understand the pain, heat, frustration and boredom of the American infantryman in Vietnam.

While the plot is a composite of several military operations

in Vietnam, Del Vecchio said the characters are fictitious.

The novel has some very non-novel aspects, too. There is a glossary of military slang and terms included, along with an extensive chronology of Vietnam history.

Del Vecchio, now 35 and living in a suburb of Danbury, Conn., says he is surprised by the positive reception the book is receiving, although he thinks such a reaction and a reevaluation of the U.S. role in Vietnam is overdue.

"One of the lessons we should have learned from Vietnam is that we could fight that type of war successfully. The American soldier in Vietnam was very effective in the long run."

# Lifestyles

## More Gardening by Moon Signs

(Continued from Page 18.)

At your kitchen window start alfalfa seeds for salad and trimmings now. You can harvest them about every day, once they have started.

Christmas gift plants may find it hard to survive long in our overheated living rooms with their dry atmosphere. So you can add to the humidity by setting the pots on trays of moist sand or pebbles. Don't let the pot set on the water, however. Mist - spraying plants with water once a day will help too. Remember plants don't like to be set in drafts, either.

As for cut - flowers, that is something else. If you can, cut off the stems every three or four days. This will really help. Every two or three days, put tepid water in the container.

If you have a bunch of pine cones in your attic, why not soak them in bordeaux mixture and enjoy them in your fireplace where they will burn a green color. Calcium chloride will burn orange and potassium permanganate will burn purple.

If your Christmas tree is a live one, it should be planted as soon after the holidays as possible. Place the live tree no deeper in the ground than it grew in the nursery. Be sure to mulch well. If we do not have rain or snow it should be watered once a week.

Pines, yews, spruces and other needle evergreens will drop a few needles every fall. This is a natural occurrence. They don't always drop their needles, so many retain them as long as four years. This discarded foliage builds up at the base of the evergreen, making a soft mulch which holds moisture and prevents weed growth. It should never be removed.

Seeds of grapefruit sown in well - drained pots of sandy soil, as they are taken fresh from the fruit without drying, will soon produce attractive green - leaved plants.

Never use salt on the driveways. Use sand. It is nice to know that our city does this too.

I would like to mention the meeting of the Gray County Agriculture at the Pampa Mall Dec. 2 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. They will be there to acquaint you with all the different helps and assistance they have for you. They will be there to help you with any questions or problems you might have.

Until one feels the spirit of Christmas, there is no Christmas. It is not all the outward display, so much tinsel and decorations. It is not the holly, the snow, the tree or the firelight glow. It is the warmth that comes to your heart. Happy Christmas!

### \$ VACATION SAVINGS TIP \$

**SKIERS SHOULD CHOOSE A RESORT THAT MAKES ITS OWN SNOW**

If it's a skiing vacation you're looking for, protect your investment by selecting a resort that doesn't rely on Mother Nature for consistently good conditions. Choose a spot that has gone to the trouble and expense of making its own snow. Many of the top skiing spots in the Poconos have invested in snow-making equipment to assure their guests of getting what they've paid for - always excellent skiing conditions.

According to Peter Ahnert, president of the company that owns Tree

Tops and the Greenhouse, two of the East's most desirable year-round time-sharing vacation resorts, the nearby Poconos last year provided skiers with virtually a season full of good to excellent conditions. "This compares very favorably to the conditions offered by some of the prestigious New England ski resorts which rely primarily on the whims of nature for adequate skiing conditions," said Ahnert. He added that the owners in his time-sharing properties have full benefit of the ski facilities at the Fernwood Resort and Country Club in Bushkill, PA.

"With the cost of ski vacations rising every year," concluded Ahnert, "the consumer should take every step he can to guarantee a good time. Without enough snow, a skier is in for double disappointment: sitting inside while he watches his hard-earned vacation dollars slide down the drain."

Get all the facts through a free booklet, "The Consumer Guide To Time-Sharing." Call toll-free, 800-233-8244.



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We even have repair experts who check the garages. And if you're between the ages of 30 and 60 or a Non-smoker you may be eligible for savings on your auto insurance.

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Today - Sunday  
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**CLEMENTS FLOWER SHOP**  
308 S. Cuyler  
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Whether you want to say "I Love You", "Here's My Heart" or "You're No. 1" our 14k charms will state your feelings brilliantly. Make her Christmas as sweet as she is with a gift from Rheams.

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Babysitting A.M. Classes Only

Enrollment Tuesday 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
at Clarendon College Gym  
New classes begin November 29 & 30

Morning M-T-W-Th-F	9:30 - 10:30
Afternoon M-W	4:15 - 5:15
Evening M-T-W	6:30 - 8:30
T-Th	8:30 - 1:30

For More Information

Diana Bush 669-2909Brenda Kelley 669-3835

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## ENTIRE STOCK 20% OFF

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### Super Anniversary Specials

**BOOKCASE HEADBOARD KING SIZE WATERBED**

Complete with pedestal frame liner, heater and mattress

\$250<sup>00</sup>

Cash & Carry Only

**FIVE-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP**

Includes complete waterbed, five drawer chest, double dresser with hutch mirror, and night stand  
Delivered and set-up.

\$999<sup>00</sup>

---

**\$20. LAY-AWAY BONANZE**

A low \$20. down payment will hold your selection in lay-away.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1st AND CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th ONLY.

# Peeking at Pampa

If you haven't had the opportunity to hear Elena Donald's junior high singers, you've missed a most enjoyable experience. The 47 boys and girls have presented programs at several places and have been received enthusiastically. They give different types of songs and do a bang-up job of barber shop numbers, among others. They have performed at several clubs, at the Shrine Club, at several churches and other places.

Nine of the group won first-place honors in the All-Regional Choir Contest for junior high boys this year. They include Bryan Hogan, Chris Wilson, Wade Wilson, Kenny Steward, Kent Kerbo, Alex Hallerberg, Chris Gustin, Kam Minatrea and Paul Brevard. And if you haven't heard their teacher, Elena, sing, you've missed a treat. She has a beautiful voice.

Heard LaWayne Hogan, Bryan's dad, say the parents of the boys are mighty proud of them. He added, "They're so good that they're taking bookings now."

So good to see Elmer Fite back in our town's doings after his serious surgery. He looks wonderful. He's so proud of his grandchildren, the daughter and two sons of Paul and Marilyn Brown, that, on this way home from the hospital, he stopped by and picked up the little girl, Jane, and took her home for a visit. The next day he stopped by for the two boys and went to see their soccer game. How many of us could do that after we'd just left the hospital?

Isn't it marvelous when families share happy occasions, especially the religious ones? Seems there was a sizable group

of relatives present at the church where baby Thomas Dene Martinez was baptized, a Sunday or so ago. The little one is the son of Glenna and Arthur Martinez. Attending his baptism were three generations of Arthur's family and four generations of Glenna's people. Her folks, Rochelle and Calvin Lacy, were there as were Rochelle's parents, Irene and Irl Smith, along with cousins and uncles and aunts of the baby.

Heard somebody say the baptismal font was probably the one in which Rochelle's children were baptized. This font was the one given to the church around 1955 by Joe Shelton and his late wife, in honor of his parents, who were Pampa pioneers. Joe is now around 96 and is the oldest member of his church who is able to attend. He's spry; has good eyesight and is as alert as any of us.

Just heard that the Lubbock Symphony Concert Series was opened in October by former Pampan, Mary Jane Rose Johnson, Maxine and Rex's daughter. People said she was marvelous, as she always is. Understand she'll be the guest artist here in the spring for our Concert Series. We all join the Roses in being proud we know her.

A successful stage presentation takes a lot of rehearsals. Billy Talley, P.H.S. choir director, said the music and drama department students rehearsed six weeks before their splendid performance of "Oliver". Billy was the director of the musical.

Bridal showers are always joyous occasions. On Nov. 16, a group of hostesses gave a lovely shower for Lynn Esson,

Lillian and Ralph's daughter, in honor of Lynn's approaching marriage to David Ferrell. One of the nice touches was that most of the gifts had been opened before the party and were arranged for the guests to see when they arrived.

Lynn's grandmother, Ralph's mother, was there in her wheel chair, looking beautiful and beaming on the bride-to-be and her many friends. Ralph was present and took pictures.

Hostesses for the event were Darlene Birkes, Nancy Coffee, Jeannie Cone, Kay Harvey, Evelyn Johnson, Georgia Johnson, Faye Price, Sybil Qualls, Loretta Robinson, Joyce Scott and Joan Sims.

Heard that First Christian Church held their most delightful autumn bazaar ever on Nov. 20, designed around the Mother Goose theme. Some of the many people who contributed to the success of the day were Pat Rogers, Virginia Carruth and Nancy Brogden, who prepared the stew; Flora Williams, Lorene Pierce, Vicki Williams, Louise Wells and Sue King, who made the delicious chili, Linda Holt and Sherry Carlson who were responsible for the cornbread; and Max Louvier with his extra-good peanut brittle, always a feature of the event. Bobby Phillips and Jimmy Harper were in charge of the men's booth.

Several of our churches sponsor such events each fall. If you missed them this year, perhaps you can attend next year. Be back next week.

PAM



PETER, ALICIA and JOEY OEHLER

## Former drug user reclaiming his life

WINONA, Minn. (AP) — "I had the rope around my neck." That's how close Peter Oehler came to committing suicide in February.

There had been a week of snorting cocaine, smoking it, speedballing — mixing it with heroin and injecting it into his veins.

In one year, the 30-year-old dairy farmer from Winona estimated, he had spent \$80,000 for cocaine. He had lied to his wife, Joey, run up debts and conned his father out of "a lot" of money, he said.

Oehler said he had sold cocaine to finance a habit so se-

vere he was snorting it every five minutes. And the drug no longer had an effect.

Oehler said when he began using cocaine at Breck High School in Minneapolis at age 15, he got euphoric. At the end, 15 years later, he said he used it merely to try to get over his depression.

"I couldn't feel any sorrow for Joey or anybody around me," Oehler said. "I was just a complete blah. Deep down, I was really hurting. I was confused. I knew I couldn't continue on the way I was."

Oehler said he had sold cocaine to finance a habit so se-

Adding to the confusion was his loss of memory. He couldn't

remember parts of his and Joey's wedding or much about the birth of their daughter, Alicia, who is now 4 years old.

One week in February after he took Joey and Alicia to visit Joey's parents and then returned home to his cocaine, a friend talked to him about seeking treatment. The next day, Oehler walked down to the basement of his home and put the noose around his neck.

"I was very, very sedated and I didn't know what was coming or going. I wanted to feel some real pain," he said, adding that he was paranoid.

"It was like falling through a tunnel — I had no escape and

everything was closing in on me."

But Oehler stopped and removed the noose because "I really wanted to live. I think I knew there had to be something better." So he entered treatment to rid himself of the psychological dependence that was ruining his life.

Oehler, a powerful man with strong arms and blunt farmer's hands, described his growing dependence on cocaine recently as he sat in the living room of the house on the 400-acre farm near Winona that he and Joey began renting in April.

After graduating from high school, Oehler said, he

"snorted" — inhaled the fine powder through his nose — every day for two or three years but had his use under control. "I knew what I was doing. It was acceptable in my circle."

In 1973, Oehler enrolled in the two-year dairy program at the University of Minnesota Technical College in Waseca, where he met Joey, who was studying horticulture. Oehler said he used cocaine about once a month then.

After they were married, Oehler worked for a farmer in extreme southern Minnesota, and said he rarely used cocaine for the next two years because it wasn't available.

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5:00 - 6:00

Alpha Theta Omega presents  
**The Third Annual SANTA'S HELPER ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL**  
Saturday, December 4  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday December 5  
12 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
White Deer Parish Hall

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Christmas comes early for you during T's CARPET'S...  
**PRE-CHRISTMAS Sale!**

From now until Christmas Day you can Carpet your Halls (or your whole house) with Rolls of beautiful and dependable T's Carpet!

Be proud of your home...when Relatives Arrive...

<p><b>ASTON</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100% Nylon</li> <li>• Scotchguard</li> <li>• Static Control</li> <li>• 3 Colors to Choose from</li> </ul> <p>Reg. 13.95</p> <p><b>\$9.95</b> sq.yd.</p> <p>Installed over quality pad</p>	<p><b>Leisure Lake</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100% Antron Nylon</li> <li>• Carved Saxony</li> <li>• 3 colors to Choose from</li> </ul> <p>Reg. 19.00</p> <p><b>\$14.95</b> sq.yd.</p> <p>Installed over quality pad</p>	<p><b>New Frontier</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100% Ultron Nylon</li> <li>• Deeply textured</li> <li>• 3 colors to choose from</li> </ul> <p>Reg. 20.95</p> <p><b>\$15.95</b> sq.yd.</p> <p>Installed over quality pad</p>
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Show your love with Genuine Oriental Add-a-pearl. The exquisite necklace that grows over the years to a 16' strand of lustrous pearls. Give her a starter necklace of 14K gold with one or more pearls, or add pearls to enhance the necklace she already has. Add-a-pearl! The gift to cherish a lifetime.

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**ACROSS**

1 Ungentle manly man  
5 Liver fluid  
9 Rather than (poetic)  
12 Light brown  
13 Newspaper notice (abbr.)  
14 Long time  
15 Turn into slum  
17 Lysergic acid diethylamide  
18 Urgent wireless signal  
19 Belonging to the thing  
20 Floats upward  
22 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)  
23 Conclude  
24 Gremlin  
27 Grouped  
31 Consumes  
32 Cotton pod  
33 Former S.E. Asian association  
34 Noun suffix  
35 Cats and dogs  
36 Donkey's cry  
37 Calms  
39 Conjecture

**DOWN**

1 Pleas  
2 Eight (Sp.)  
3 Raw materials  
4 Groove  
5 Arctics  
6 Large wading bird  
7 Actress Taylor  
8 Immortal  
9 Electric fish  
10 Showy flower  
11 Companion of odds  
16 Fork prong

40 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)  
41 Unit of work  
42 Man's name  
45 Spacewalk (abbr.)  
46 Sundown  
49 Compass point  
50 Alephnumeric  
53 Day of week  
54 Vocal  
55 Hostels  
56 Fast aircraft (abbr.)  
57 Derbies  
58 Emt coherent light

21 Identifications (pl.)  
22 Printer's measure (pl.)  
23 Additions to houses  
24 Horse directives  
25 One-billionth (prefix)  
26 Director together  
27 Beds  
28 Parched  
29 Ages  
30 Diurnal  
31 Edible root  
32 Tut, for one  
36 Insect

38 Mao tung  
39 Graduate (abbr.)  
41 Bad things  
42 Catches  
43 Burden  
44 Come together  
45 State (Fr.)  
46 Spirit lamp  
47 Moving vehicles  
48 Otherwise  
51 Depression initials  
52 Lubricate

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### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

This coming year you may have some extra duties and responsibilities to contend with work-wise. However, there could also be some substantial rewards if you handle things properly.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be helpful today, but be careful that others don't palm things off on you which they don't choose to do for themselves. All must make an equal effort. 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.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In lighthearted activities with friends today, don't let winning or being No. 1 get in the way of having a good time. Give your ego a rest!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're a good starter today, but you could run out of steam early and begin to look for excuses for not finishing projects you've begun.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You'd better have the facts ready to back you up today if you profess to be an expert on a specific subject. What you say might be challenged.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Take pains to be extra careful in financial matters today. Carelessness could lead to costly mistakes which might be rather difficult to resolve.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Try to rely more upon yourself today and less upon others. Your aims might not be in harmony with associates. They could hinder, rather than help, you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This is not the day to neglect tasks which require immediate attention. Things which can be handled with ease now could later turn into serious problems.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Friends will be glad to see you today and they'll find your company enjoyable, provided you don't wear out your welcome. Keep an eye on the clock.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Do not depend on Lady Luck to smooth the rough spots in career situations today. She may be looking elsewhere just when you need her help.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Instead of exaggerating your accomplishments today, you'd be wise to underplay them. Friends won't be interested in hearing about how great you are.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your sales resistance could be rather low today. There's a possibility you could be talked into buying something that's lacking in value.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You'll have your share of good ideas today, but so will your companions. Don't be so locked in on your thoughts that you fail to appreciate theirs.

### STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

THE KIDNAPPERS' CAR MUST HAVE BEEN WRECKED! —AND THE RANSOM BAG BROKE LOOSE!

PUT THAT DOWN!

IT'S MY MONEY!

THEN IF IT IS YOURS, SIGNORINA... YOU ARE NOT A VERY GOOD COUNTERFEITER!

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

LET'S SEE, TONIGHT WE'LL HAVE HOT TURKEY SANDWICHES, TOMORROW IT'LL BE STEAMED TURKEY, THE NEXT DAY TURKEY A LA KING, THE NEXT DAY...

### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'M WRITING A COUNTRY SONG ABOUT A MAN WHO LEAVES HIS WIFE AND KIDS... THEN HE GETS INTO A BAR ROOM BRAWL AND STOMPS HIS BEST FRIEND...

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO CALL IT?

"GOOD OL' BOY"

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

MY RESEARCH HAS PRODUCED STARTLING RESULTS! PEOPLE LONG FOR THE STABILITY OF CHILDHOOD! WITH TODAY'S QUEST FOR ROOTS, OLD IS NEW!

WE CAN'T DO ANY WORSE! TRYIN' TO SELL SMALL IS DISASTERVILLE!

PEOPLE WANT BIG CARS AT SMALL PRICES!

AND WE'VE GOT SMALL CARS AT BIG PRICES!

THE FIRST COMPANY TO BRING BACK ITS OLD MODELS WILL CAPTURE THE MARKET!

THE NUB OF THE PROBLEM =

### ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

CHEER UP... IT'S ALMOST CLOSING TIME

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Oh, all right. I'll set another place."

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HOLD IT!

WARNING I AM A RADIO-ACTIVE TURKEY

NUTS!

DUM TE DUM

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

YEE OUCH!

DIAPER RASH

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

HOW ABOUT A LICK OF YOUR CONE, SANDY?

IT'S NOT MINE. I'M HOLDING IT FOR ARTHUR.

IF IT'S ARTHUR'S CONE, HOW COME YOU'RE LICKING IT?

HOLDING CHARGES.

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

AFTER SEEING STRETCH IN ACTION, I AGREE WITH YOU, GUZ! SOMETHIN'S GOTTA BE DONE ABOUT HIM!

WELL, TH' SOLUTION SEEMS PRETTY OBVIOUS 'TME!

GOT ANY IDEAS?

IT DOES?

SURE! ALL TH' GIRL'S ATTENTION IS FOCUSED ON HIM RIGHT NOW...

...SO ALL WE GOTTA DO IS 'GET 'EM INTERESTED IN SOMETHING ELSE!

### TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

WHAT'RE YOU MOST THANKFUL FOR TODAY, DEPUTY?

PINS.

PINS?

JAIL

WITHOUT A PIN ON MY BADGE I'D HAPTA CARRY ON THE GROUND AND GET DIRTY! IT IN MY POCKET. THE BADGE POINTS'D POKE HOLES IN THE POCKET..

I HAD TO ASK

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

THIS IS A STICKUP, FELLA! GET THOSE HANDS UP!

ARE THEY UP? FELLA?... FELLA?

DOGGONE IT!

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PORTRAITS

I PAINT WHAT I SEE, AND I CAN'T SEE ANYBODY WITH LESS THAN A HUNDRED BUCKS.

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

YOU SHOULD WRITE A SENTIMENTAL CHRISTMAS STORY...

IT SHOULD BE SAD, BUT VERY INSPIRING...

IT ALSO SHOULD HAVE A CHARACTER IN IT THAT EVERYONE WILL LOVE

"Tiny Jim"

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

MY FEET FELL ASLEEP



# The Pampa News TV listings

**(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**  
**"THE EXECUTIONER'S SONG"** (1982) Tommy Lee Jones, Rosanna Arquette. Part one of the adaptation Norman Mailer's book about the final nine months of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore.

**(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
**"THE CHINA SYNDROME"** (1979) Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas. Outstanding drama probes television news reporting and nuclear power.

## Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Score Calendar	Cartoon Carnival	James Robison Bible Class	Sports Center	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson Heritage Singer	Rex Humbard Dr. Schuller	Newark & Reading Day of Discovery	Movies: (Cont.) HBO Magazine	
8:00	Mass For Shut In	Last In Space	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones	Davis Cup Final	Big Blue Marble Kids Are People Too	Kenneth Copeland	Herald Of Truth First Baptist Church	Oral Roberts Point Of View	Outdoor Oklahoma "I Go Pogo"	
9:00	Tarzan	The Lighter Side Movie: "Splendor"	World Tomorrow Oral Roberts		Changd Lives Larry Jones		CBS Sunday Morning	That's The Spirit	Odyssey	
10:00	Rawhide	In The Grass	San Jacinto Baptist Church		Tarzan	Jimmy Swagart		Make Peace Nat. Rex Humbard	Nature	"Sphinx"
11:00	Cleo Kid		Jimmy Swagart		David Brinkley	Newlight '82 Athletes In Action	Tom Landry TBA	Hour Of Power	Nova	
12:00	Grizzly Adams	Movie: "Love With The Proper Stranger"	NFL Football: Houston Oilers	Sports Center CFL Football	Jack Anderson Pro News	James Kennedy		Movie: "Major Dundee"	Washington Week Wall Street View	"Any Which Way You Can"
1:00	Mayor's Christmas Parade		N. England	Pop Goes Country Nashville Music	Pop Goes Country Nashville Music	Larry Jones		Firing Line		
2:00	Lennie Special	Movie: "Inside Daisy Clover"		O.U. Football	Jewish Voice	Zola Levitt		"Tobruk"	Masterpiece Theatre	"Sherlock Holmes"
3:00	"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"	NFL Football: Auto Racing		NFL Football: Family Showcase		Twilight Zone		Revisited	Amazing Animals	HBO Magazine
4:00	Jacques Cousteau			Tele. Culture	Travelers World American Trail	Retriever Galactica		City Campus	Tony Brown	"Sphinx"
5:00	Nice People			Future Sports Center		60 Minutes		Hockey: Rangers vs Buffalo	Austin City Limits	
6:00	Wall Street	Nashville Alive	Chips	Championship	Matt Houston	Special Of The Week	Archie Bunker Gloria	Nature	"Country Rock '82"	
7:00	David Horowitz	Week In Review	NBC Movie: "The Executioners Song"	ABC Movie: "The Executioners Song"	Transformed	In Touch	One Day At A Time		"Any Which Way You Can"	
8:00	News	News	Sports Center	NBA Basketball	John Ankerberg	Trapper John M.D.	Jimmy Swagart	American Art Chronicle		
9:00	Twilight Zone	Jerry Falwell	News	Golden St. Los Angeles	News Movie: "Speedway"	Larry Jones	Movie: "Destiny Rides Again"			
10:00	Movie: "Hogambo"	Movie: "Fury At Smokey's"	NFL Theatre		Entertainment This Week		"Prince Of The City"			

## Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	Horse Racing	News	News	Soap	MacNeil/Lehrer		
8:00	Special: "Smiley's People"	Movie: "House of Boes"	Little House New Beginning	College Football: USC vs N. Dame	ABC Movie: "Don't Go To Sleep"	700 Club	M*A*S*H	The Magic Of Dance		
9:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	News	News	Madame's Place		
10:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	News	News	Madame's Place		
11:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	News	News	Madame's Place		
12:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	News	News	Madame's Place		

## Tuesday

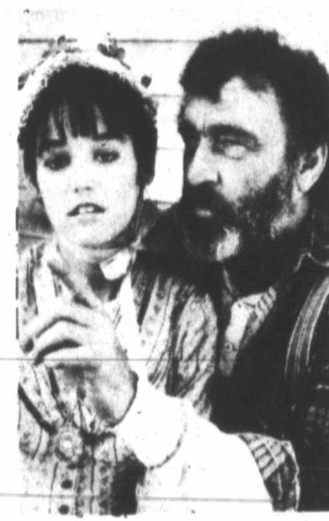
Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	Week In NBA Sports Center	News	Attack	News	Soap	MacNeil/Lehrer	
8:00	Special: "Smiley's People"	Basketball: Father Murphy	Davis Cup Final	Happy Days	I Spy	song "Em Back Alive"	Basketball: Laverne & Shirley	Nova	"Falling In Love Again"	
9:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	News	News	Madame's Place		
10:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	News	News	Madame's Place		
11:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	News	News	Madame's Place		
12:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	News	News	Madame's Place		

## Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	NFL Films	News	Hideout	News	Soap	MacNeil/Lehrer	
8:00	Basketball: Kentucky vs Notre Dame	Real People	Basketball: Kentucky vs N. Dame	Tales Of Gold Monkey	I Spy	Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer	Basketball: Cleveland	Survival Special	"Taps"	
9:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	News	News	Madame's Place		
10:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	News	News	Madame's Place		
11:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	News	News	Madame's Place		
12:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	News	News	Madame's Place		



**GILMORE SAGA**  
 Tommy Lee Jones (right) stars as convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, who is visited by his uncle and faithful friend Vern Damico (Eli Wallach), in "The Executioner's Song," a four-hour mini-series adapted by Norman Mailer from his Pulitzer Prize-winning book. The drama airs **SUNDAY, NOV. 28** and **MONDAY, NOV. 29** on NBC.



**LITTLE HOUSE**  
 Isiah Edwards (series star Victor French) faces heart-break and humiliation when he allows himself to fall in love with a 19-year-old blind woman (guest star Jill Schoelen) in the "Love" episode of "Little House: A New Beginning," airing **MONDAY, NOV. 29** on NBC.



**BIG BROTHER**  
 James Farentino plays a middle-aged nightclub owner who takes his first turn as a Big Brother to a youngster whose divorced mother (Patty Duke Astin) feels he needs a dependable man in his life in "Something So Right," a "GE Theater" drama. Ricky Schroder is also featured in the CBS-TV drama, which airs **TUESDAY, NOV. 30**.



**LOVELY LYDIA**  
 Lydia Cornell stars as Sara Rush in the hit sitcom "Too Close For Comfort," airing **THURSDAY, DEC. 2** on ABC.

## Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	Sports Forum Sports Center	News	Valley	News	Soap	MacNeil/Lehrer	
8:00	Jeffersons	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	NFL Story	Joanie Loves Chachi	Spy	Entertainment	Benny Hill	Inside The NFL	
9:00	Incredible Hulk	Movie: "Downhill Racer"	Fame	Grey Cup Highlights	Star Of The Family	Magnum P.I.	Movie: "A Raisin In The Sun"	Movie: "Great 8 & Small"	"Modern Problems"	
10:00	Basketball: UCLA vs DePaul		Cheers	Basketball: UCLA vs DePaul	To Close For Comfort It Takes Two	700 Club	Simon & Simon		"Oh Heavenly Dog"	
11:00	News	News	Hill Street Blues	20/20	Star Time		Knot's Landing			
12:00	News	News	Woman Watch	Sports Center	Pro News	News	Quincy	Madame's Place	MacNeil/Lehrer	

## Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Winners	News	Basketball Report Sports Center	News	Story	News	Soap	MacNeil/Lehrer	
8:00	Jeffersons	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Game Of Week	Benson	Super Books	Dukes Of Hazzard	Basketball: Knicks vs Washington	Review Wall Street	"The French Lieutenant's Woman"
9:00	Solid Gold	Movie: "Living Free"	Voyagers	Game Of Week	New Old Couple	Sweet Family Robinson	Dallas	Movie: "Hawk The Lawmaker"		
10:00	Best Of The Mid-night Special		Knight Riders	Boxing	Greatest American Hero	700 Club	Falcon Crest	Business Report Chancellor Induction	"Ragtime"	
11:00	News	News	Remington Steele	Quest	Star Time		Hockey: Islanders vs Winnipeg	MacNeil/Lehrer		
12:00	Soap	All In The Family	News	Pro News	News	News	Hockey: Islanders vs Winnipeg	MacNeil/Lehrer		

## Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Farm Report	Romper Room	Finnestons Comedy	Sports Center	Superfriends	Contact	Speed Buggy	Christopher	Gymnastics (Cont.)	
8:00	World Tomorrow	That Girl	The Shirt Tails	NCAA Basketball Report	Rascal/Rich Gardner	Lesson	Zorro	Nine On Jayev	Oil Painting	
9:00	Charlando	Movie: "Scrooge"	Smurfs	VIC's Vacant Lot	Mark & Mandy	Movie: "My Favorite Brunette"	Gilligan's Planet	Dr. Who	French Chef	
10:00	Superman	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Future Spideeman	Future Spideeman	Scooby & Scrappy	Pandemonium	Wrestling	Mystery	"Oh Heavenly Dog"	
11:00	The Sea	"Proud And The Profane"	The Jetsons	Game Of Week NFL Films	Weekend Special American Bandstand	The Westerners Wild Bill Hickock	NCAA Football: Army vs Navy	Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew	Alfred Hitchcock	
12:00	Passage	Cowboy Weekly	Motorcross	NCAA Football	Movie: "Hell's Cross Roads"	Navy	Movie: "Dead Reckoning"	Oklahoma Gardening Market To Market	"Modern Problems"	
1:00	Movie: "Agnony & Ecstasy"		WCT Tennis		Roy Bean			Over Easy		
2:00	Hayride							"The Poppy A Flower"	Austin City Limits	Yester Year 1942
3:00	Top Ten		Sportsworld	Auto Racing	Wyatt Earp	NCAA Basketball: Kentucky vs Villanova	Outer Limits	3-2-1 Contact	"Falling In Love Again"	
4:00	Soul Train			Wide World Of Sports						
5:00	Good Times	Motorweek	Wild Kingdom							
6:00	Hogan's Heroes	Westing	News	NBC News	Winterworld	News	American Trail Movie: "Rolling In Search Of"	OTB	Movie: "Torture Ship"	"Oh Heavenly Dog"
7:00	Prairie AT Movies	Lawrence Welk	Sports Center	Hee Haw	Caravans	Week	The Saint	Glen Campbell	Outdoor Oklahoma	
8:00	Basketball: UCLA vs N. Dame	NCAA Football: UCLA vs N. Dame	Different Strokes	Basketball: UCLA vs N. Dame	T.J. Hooker	Movie: "American Emerald"	Walt Disney	Hockey: Rangers vs Whalers	Nature	"The French Lieutenant's Woman"
9:00	News	News	Devlin Connection	Basketball: Fantasy Island	Cowboy Weekly Tom Landry Show				"Modern Problems"	
10:00	Laugh Trax	News	News	Pro News	Rock Churc Proclams	News	Hockey		"The Howling"	
11:00	Movie: "Cig"	Movie: "Saturday Hero"	Sports Center	Basketball: UCLA	Sing Out America					
12:00	News	News	Best Of Midnight Special	N. Dame	The Lesson	700 Club	Movie: "Baron Blood"		"Cutter's Way"	

## Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Bozo Show	I Dream Of Jeannie	Today	Good Morning America	Romper Room Gary Randall	CBS Morning	Jim Bakker	Weather	Over Easy	
8:00	Bewitched	Movie: "The Sandlot"	Faith 20	Westbrook Hospital			Romper Room	Seams Street		
9:00	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Different Strokes	Hour Magazine	700 Club	Waltons	Straight Talk	Electric Company	Special Programs		
10:00	News	News	Texas	Love Boat	Prior Is Right	John Davidson In Search Of				
11:00	Donahue	Mike Douglas People Now	The Doctors	Family Feud	Inn News	News				
12:00	You Asked For It	Movie: "Days Of Our Lives"	Survival Special	Match Game	As The World Turns	Let's Make A Deal	Special Programs			
1:00	Dick Van Dyke	Another World	One Life To Live	It's A Great Idea	Capitol	Treasure Hunt	Match Game			
2:00	Dream Of Jeannie	Fun Time	Fantasy	General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light	Bonanza			
3:00	Bugs Bunny	Monsters	Soap World	Edge Of Night	Bugs Bunny & Friends	Great Movie Romances	Tattletales	Soap World	Seams Street	
4:00	Pink Panther	Brady Bunch	Alice	Happening	Happy Days	Three's Company	Movie: "Buck Rogers"	Movie: "Rogers Electric Company"		
5:00	Kotter	Carol Burnett	M.A.S.H.	Mark & Mandy	ABC News	850,000 Pyramid	CBS News	Over Easy	Movie	

**Magic man**



Magician Doug Henning, seen here in his New York apartment, will star in a new Broadway musical called

**Doug Henning to play Merlin**

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Drama Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Henning was 9 years old when he performed his first bit of magic with a small bag and a penny. He's 35 now, but the magic's still there — in "Merlin," a Broadway musical costing about \$3.5 million.  
He says it has 37 major and minor illusions, including a horse that vanishes the hard way — in the air. Henning, of course, is the main event. He plays the mighty Merlin as a young, boasting, at times inept wizard.  
"He's a legend, but I like to believe he really existed," says the magician, whose mortal enemy in the show is an evil queen — played by Chita Rivera — who wants young Merlin to disappear on a permanent basis.  
The new musical is due to materialize in previews that start Nov. 30. Premiering the day after Christmas, it's no small prestidigitatorial proceeding. Henning says it has a cast of 30, including his bride, Debby, who is levitated and sawed in half in her Broadway debut.

**No Army career**

By Dick Kleiner  
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — You wouldn't think anyone would have any doubt about JoBeth Williams' sex, but you don't know the U.S. Army.  
JoBeth is the fine young actress and very beautiful young woman, who seems to be in every other movie these days. She started out in "Kramer vs. Kramer" — she was the unclad lady who bumped into the Kramer boy in the middle of the night.  
Then came "Stir Crazy" and "Dogs of War," and more recently, the female leads in "Poltergeist" and the current release "Endangered Species." In all of them, she has managed to combine beauty and intelligence. Always, of course, very feminine.  
Yet, when she was 18, the Army wanted her. They sent her a notice to report, addressed to Mr. Jobeth Williams. Maybe that's one reason she changed the spelling of her first name and began to capitalize the B.

"Merlin," scheduled to start the day after Christmas. Henning plays the mighty Merlin as a young, at times inept wizard. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Also present are assorted chickens, ducks, a black panther and the horse. And pieces of armor that turn into a huge Black Knight, a seven-foot hearty who hurls silver darts into trees and shoots fire from his hand.  
Henning doesn't want you to wonder how any of the magic is done. He just wants you to wonder, period.  
"My goal is to get the audience to stop trying to figure out the illusions and just marvel to give them back the innocence and wonder of childhood," says the magician, who seems to take both life and his profession that way.  
A short, bouncy, cheery native of Winnipeg, Canada, he made his Broadway debut in 1974, starring in "The Magic Show," a musical in which, among other things, he changed a lovely lady into a mountain lion.  
His new Broadway effort, directed by Frank Dunlop of "Scapino" fame, has a heavy Hollywood involvement, and not just because part of its financing comes from the

stage division of Columbia Pictures.  
Its book is by Richard Levinson and William Link, creators of NBC's "Columbo" series, with the music by Elmer Bernstein, a 12-time Oscar nominee for his film scores. The lyrics are by Don Black, an Oscar-winner for the title song of the movie, "Born Free."  
And one of the producers is Ivan Reitman, producer of the film comedy hits "Animal House," "Meatballs" and "Stripes."  
Reitman, Henning says, is an old pal from high school days who helped get him to Broadway the first time out, starting with \$40,000 they raised for a Canadian magical musical called "Spellbound."  
Rewritten and given a strong book, it eventually arrived here as "The Magic Show." It propelled Henning to a big-dollar world far removed from his teen years, when he earned \$5 a show and his motto was: "Have Rabbit, Will Travel."

It was during that first Broadway tour, Henning says, that he began thinking of a second, more spectacular production.

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**William Shatner forging character**

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Shatner, who created one unforgettable character in television, is now creating another.  
Shatner was Capt. James T. Kirk, commander of the Starship Enterprise, on "Star Trek," a series which found a new life in reruns and on the motion picture screen.  
He is now forging a new character as a hard-nosed police sergeant in ABC's "T.J. Hooker."  
"They're a lot alike," says Shatner. "They're both strong characters, decisive and opinionated. But the major difference is that Kirk is noble and Hooker is angry."  
"Myself? I'm somewhere in between. A noble angry guy. Or is it an angry

noble guy? And, yes, I am opinionated. I'm just wrong 50 percent of the time. I'm living proof that the older you get, the less you know. I realize more and more how accidental things are, or how fortuitous, and how little anybody knows about anything, from what makes a hit show to the existence of God. There are no sure things, either in life or art."  
Sgt. T.J. Hooker is a tough cop who turns down a detective's badge to return to the streets as a uniformed officer. The show was first seen in a brief spring tryout, which was returned in the fall after getting good ratings.  
"The original pilot was called 'The Protectors' and was going to be like a 'Dallas' of the police force," Shatner says during a break in his motor-home dressing room. "It was to be a serial

with a lot of characters, each with his own story. The change came after they filmed the pilot and they began to see the strength of Hooker. So they began to write it for me."  
"The pilot centered on Hooker, but to a lesser degree than now. It was set in the police academy and the other characters were the cadets. We've retained the academy by making it the precinct station and I still take cadets out to train them. But the academy is no longer the focus. We're now out looking for criminals."  
"T.J. Hooker" is from Spelling-Goldberg Productions, but it is not cut from the same pattern as such past Spelling police shows as "Starsky and Hutch" and "Charlie's Angels."  
Shatner says, "I think in this particular case we broke the mold."

**The mistress of miniskirts**

LONDON (AP) — It was a time of magic mushrooms and mod musicians, of Twiggy, flower power and — thanks to Mary Quant — miniskirts.  
Miss Quant sparked a fashion and cultural revolution in the 1960s, when she hung the first mini in her King's Road boutique in London. It was the dawn of a decade of legs.  
"I think the '60s needed a revolution," Miss Quant says.

"It had to be. I think now we all want evolution. We don't want to be shocked. We want to be pleased."  
From her first boutique, Bizarre, in Chelsea's trendy King's Road, where Beatles Paul McCartney and George Harrison used to shop, the 48-year-old Miss Quant has spawned a multi-million dollar, international empire

**Public Notices**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 A.M., December 14, 1982 for 15 Passenger Van. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.  
Paul E. Boswell  
Deputy Superintendent  
Nov. 28, 29, 1982

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336 or 665-0234.  
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**CARD OF THANKS**

WE WOULD like to thank all of our friends, and loved ones for the kindness and words of sympathy shown to us during the loss of our dear mother, Cleo Downs, also the floral sprays sent. We will especially remember Brother Burl Hickerson, the Calvary Baptist Church and Mildred Matry for being Mother's friend for a lifetime.  
**THE CLOCK OF LIFE**  
The clock of life is wound but once and no man has the power To tell just when the hands will stop at late or early hour. Now is the time you own live, love toll with a will Place no faith in tomorrow for the clock may then be still.  
O.D. (Tadpole) Johnson - son Pauline Thomas - daughter Faye Ford - sister - Pampa Three grandchildren and Little Jimmy - great grandson, all of Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, also several nieces and nephews.

**AREA MUSEUMS**

**WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
**SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

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**Creep Show**  
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**Heidi's Song**  
2:00 7:00  
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**MONSIGNOR**  
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Nice large one or two bedroom apartment. Appliance furnished. \$375 a month. \$200 deposit see at 412 E. Kingsmill or phone, 669-9631.

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**HOMES FOR SALE**

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WHY PAY RENT? When you own this 2 bedroom home that has 1 year old carpet in living room, dining room and kitchen. Bath recently remodeled. Ideal for newlyweds or retired couples. MLS 421.

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS And enjoy those cold winter evenings by the woodburning fireplace in this four bedroom home with 2 full baths. Has 2 dressing areas off master bedroom, with walk-in closets. MLS 350.

BIG DEN WITH FIREPLACE Goes with this very neat and attractive 3 bedroom home on Zimmers. Carpeted, appliances, drapes, central heat. MLS 293.

COMPLETELY REDONE Three bedroom home has new tile, new cabinet tops, new roof, new paint inside a try on this one. \$29,900.00.

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MOBILE HOME lots, Pampa and Lefors. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

FOR SALE: Burial Spaces 7 and 8. Section C, lot 233. Memory Gardens of Pampa Texas. \$550.00. Contact E.L. Bennett 1303 Dartmouth, Longview, Texas. 75601. Phone 757-8259.

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FOR SALE - Holiday Rambler, 29 foot, central heat, air condition, bed-in-rear, bath-on-side, ready to go. Call 665-8129 after 5:00 p.m.

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RIGHT PRICE - 3 bedroom, corner lot, 1 1/2 bath, everything in the way of extra buildings. Take time to look, you'll buy. MLS 811.

HANDYMAN'S TREASURE - This is for you a nice sized home needs some finishing out, with a good garden area. \$21,000.00.

NEVER DOUBT - There's a way to buy this large 2 bedroom worth the money. MLS 278.

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JR. HIGH Area Important - well built 3 bedroom vacant and waiting for you, storage building and garage door opener. \$35,000 MLS 292.

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OR COMMERCIAL LOCATION - House has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, large double garage and basement 22x34. Roof and hot water heater. 1 1/2 years old, water softener, storm doors and windows. MLS 395.

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**5 ROOM house. All remodeled - All new cabinets, all new carpet, all new water pipe, new storm windows. \$25,000. Owners leaving town. 706 N. Frost.**

FOR SALE - 6 room house, new siding, all new plumbing, carpeted thru-out. Close in for retired. Call 665-2749 Johnnie Gooden.

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304 MIAMI, 4 bedroom, 2 baths aluminum siding, new paint and carpet. Payments under \$400.00 with approved credit. 665-4982.

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320 acres of land located 10 miles from Alanreed. Fenced and cross fenced into seven separate pastures so stock can be alternated. Good water well with underground pipe to stock ponds. Neat two bedroom frame home, detached oversized garage, equipment shed, storm cellar, sheet metal barn. Call our office for further information. MLS 415F.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME .69 acres in one of Pampa's most exclusive areas at Walnut Creek Estates. If you are wanting to build, call to see this lot priced at \$9500. MLS 393L.

23rd & LEA 80' x 115' corner lot in good residential neighborhood and priced at only \$6700. MLS 117L.

TREE-LINED STREET Beautiful three bedroom home in a very desirable location. Den has woodburning fireplace, three baths, double garage, central heat and air, elegant whirlpool bath in master bedroom, many other lovely features. Call our office for appointment. MLS 389.

CINDERELLA Assume a 10 1/2 percent fixed rate FHA loan on this neat three bedroom home close to schools and shopping. Double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, central heat all the built-ins in the kitchen. Call Norma Ward. OE.

EAST FRASER Three bedroom brick home on a corner lot in a prime location with 1 1/2 baths, double garage, custom cabinets in the kitchen with imported Mexican tile, courtyard has hand carved doors, security bars on all the windows. Call our office for appointment OE.

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Totally different than most homes, is this 4 bedroom brick with 1 1/2, 1/2 bath, formal living room, dining room, den with woodburner, compact kitchen, utility & attached double garage, corner lot, one of a kind. MLS 406.

TREASURE Found inside some homes with all the amenities they offer. Consider this 3 bedroom frame with an established loan that is assumable. Close to shopping mall and remodeled. Extra amenities are carport & storage building. MLS 341.

Guy Clement 665-8237  
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**EVERGREEN**

Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with openers. Central heat & air, large cedar closet & lots of storage \$73,500. MLS 417.

COMANCHE Well-kept 4 bedroom brick home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room, family room with woodburning fireplace & kitchen has built-in appliances. Double garage with opener, utility room. Lovely yard with covered patio \$78,800. MLS 374.

NORTH RUSSELL 2 bedroom home with woodburning room, dining room, kitchen & breakfast room, air, single garage & basement. MLS 2.

CHOICE LOT Choice corner lot on Holly. Perfect for split level or two-story house. MLS 378L. Priced \$12,000.00

5.6 ACRES Great location for retail store, multifamily, or apartments. Located on the corner of Somerville & N. Wells behind the Coronado Center. \$85,000. MLS 782.

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# Video games invade New Mexico schools

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Two school districts in northwestern New Mexico have figured out a novel way to handle the video game craze — they've put the games in their high schools.

Farmington High School Athletic Director Larry DeWees and Newcomb High School Principal William Nidiffer, in telephone interviews, said students have not abused the privilege, and that the games actually may be keeping kids on campus who otherwise might have slipped away for entertainment elsewhere.

Both men said their schools laid down the ground rules before the video games went in, and that students respect the situation.

"A lot of it depends on the rules that are set down before the permission to have them in the building is granted," Nidiffer said. "If our students don't abide by the rules, they lose the privilege of having them for that day or a longer period of time."

"You put down the rules first; the kids will follow," DeWees said. "We just didn't have any problems."

The Newcomb school has a largely Navajo enrollment of 212 students in grades 9-11. The games on in the school on a trial basis, and students are allowed to play before classes, between classes and at noon, but not after school because most come by bus and officials don't want them to miss their ride home.

"A lot of students go a long way on the bus, and some walk a long way just to get to those buses," he said. "If the students can get home late at night, and make it to school the next day, they've earned some relaxation time," Nidiffer said.

He said he has received no comments from parents, and the only comment from students has been that they want one machine replaced by the ever-popular Pac-Man.

"The teachers have mixed emotions," he said. "Some staff members say it won't work; others say it has helped." During the day, only about 15 students at a time will be clustered around the three machines, many just watching, he said.

"We haven't had students running off to play them either," he said. "Like any new fad, if it's available close at hand, they'll use it; if not, they'll go where it is anyway." The games are in the Farmington High School for the second year, and the school regulates playing time to before class, at noon and after class.

"A lot of people were concerned about kids ditching and going to video parlors and what not, and we think we can keep kids on campus," DeWees said. "If they know they can play (here), they don't leave." Neither man has seen any problem with students using lunch money to play the games either. Nidiffer said his school even did a lunch count to check on that possibility.

DeWees also said he believes students are losing interest. "I think the video fad is on the decline," he said. "I don't think our kids are as interested in them as last year because it's not as new a thing."

DeWees said the Farmington school has gotten two complaints in two years — one from a man who told school officials that video games were evil, and the second recently from a father who complained that his son lost \$24 in one day in the games.

The complaint was not substantiated, since the machines work on tokens and the number of tokens is controlled by the woman who handles those sales, DeWees said.

"We don't even make \$24 a day on the machines," he added. The machines, provided free-of-charge by video game companies, do make some money for the schools' activities budgets.

Nidiffer said the machines haven't increase revenues to the school's special service fund that much because they aren't on all day. DeWees said income from the machines is only a minute part of Farmington's athletics and activities budget.

"If we were in it to make money, we'd have a lot more machines," he said.

DeWees said he looks upon the games as "a service to the kids ... more of a student union-type of thing."

## Treasure in bible society basement

LONDON (AP) — The world's oldest Bible society is unlocking the secrets of a hoard of ancient manuscripts overlooked in its basement for more than a century.

Wrapped in brown paper, the historical treasures include a 4th-century Coptic gospel of St. John on papyrus and an Indian love story inscribed in 19th-century Tamil on palm leaves.

There is also a piece of wood inked in Chinese script — the "identity card" of a Manchu cadet soldier killed by British troops in 1842 at Chinkiang Fu in the last action of the first Opium War.

The manuscripts, mostly donated by well-wishers, are stored in a basement-turned-strongroom beneath headquarters of the British and Foreign Bible Society, which has been publishing and distributing Bibles in several languages since 1804.

"Our library upstairs of printed

Bibles has more than 24,000 volumes and is one of the world's best — very well known. But hardly anyone knew about the manuscripts in the basement," society librarian Alan Jesson told The Associated Press.

Helped by a team of linguists and a \$9,540 grant from the state-owned British Library, the society hired an Italian graduate in ancient history, Maria Rosaria Falivene, to list the manuscripts.

Her two-year task completed, the "Historical Catalogue of the Manuscripts of Bible House Library" went on sale Tuesday. It lists 504 items in 183 languages and sells for the equivalent of \$16.

Other libraries are expected to be the main purchasers.

"The catalogue required more expert advice and assistance than any other produced in our 178 years," Jesson said.

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