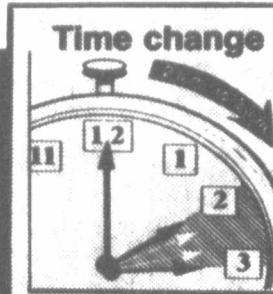


SPRING AHEAD

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

SPORTS



Set clocks forward one hour

# The Pampa News

Track

Pampa girls win own invitational Page 11

75¢

VOL. 81, NO. 309, 40 PAGES

APRIL 2, 1989

SUNDAY

## Proposal offers to turn Hughes Building into jail

By BEAR MILLS

Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners heard a plan Friday morning that called for the conversion of the Hughes Building into a local government center, with the bottom two floors to be used as a 50-bed jail, juvenile detention center, and sheriff's department.

Bill Arrington, co-owner of Pampa Properties which owns the Hughes Building, brought extensive plans and cost projections before the commissioners as they continue to wrestle with the problem of when and where to build a new county jail.

Under Arrington's proposal, the building would be purchased and remodeled by the county at an estimated price of \$4.24 million.

They would then sublease offices or floors to various companies or other governmental bodies, according to the proposal.

Much of the presentation was made by Flavious Smith, manager of the Hughes Building.

"We contacted an architect in Amarillo who has designed plans for jails all across the state. We also contacted Wiley Hicks Construction of Amarillo who built the Amarillo jail," Smith said.

"It would take a 2-story structure to accommodate your needs (for a jail). We also allowed for an underground parking area."

Smith displayed plans that laid out the proposed transformation. He then explained in detail how the rest of the building would be used.

"We have heard, not from this court, but around town, that the Hughes Building would be too big, so we did some planning," Smith said.

Those plans include relocating the county extension office, ASCS office, Pampa Independent School District administration and Texas Railroad Commission in the Hughes Building.

The plans also call for relocating the Texas Department of Health, which is currently on the first floor of the building, to a higher floor to accommodate the jail.

Smith said the ideas regarding the railroad commission, ASCS and school district were only possibilities and that none of the entities had committed to anything.

"The Texas Railroad Commission is in City Hall and they are hurting for space," Smith said.

"If the county owned the Hughes Building, hopefully they would be able to locate there and stay without rent (as they do in City Hall)."



JUDGE CARL KENNEDY



BILL ARRINGTON

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"If the county owned the Hughes Building, hopefully they would be able to locate there and stay without rent (as they do in City Hall)."

Regarding the PISD's current administrative offices in Carver Center, Smith said, "It's going to be difficult to bring quality people to Pampa when that's what your administrative facilities look like. Appearances are important."

He suggested Carver Center could then be turned into a new home for the Southside Senior Citizen's Center.

tion," Smith said. "We don't need non-utilization of the buildings we've already got. The Hughes Building needs to be utilized."

Arrington promised the commission he would do anything necessary to work with them on a study of the Hughes Building transformation idea because he believed it was good for the county.

As part of the plans proposed by Arrington, extensive blueprints were presented showing how the first two floors of the building could be transformed into a 50-prisoner jail, while allowing the lobby to be used to gain access to the top four stories of the building.

Smith said the plans would assure prisoners were never allowed access to public areas.

He also said that the architecture of the building allowed every wall to be moved without disrupting the supports.

Smith and Arrington told commissioners they had studied the economics of the Hughes Building as compared to the county court house and that it would be 53 cents per square foot a month cheaper to operate in the Hughes Building.

They said those figures were in answer to rumors they had heard

that the Hughes Building was not economical to run.

At the conclusion of the presentation, Commissioner Ted Simmons said the plan had caught his attention.

"I really was not interested, nor was I too enthused when I first heard about this," Simmons said. "But I think we're going to have to look at this real close."

Commissioner Gerald Wright expressed concern that there might not be enough parking around the building.

However, Smith said there were several options, including possibly working with the city to retake control of Burnett Park and making it a parking lot or purchasing the Epperson Building for parking space.

The commissioners voted to table the discussion and study the plan, as well as any other that might be submitted, in detail over the next several weeks.

In other action the commission approved a request by District Attorney Harold Comer to relocate his office next to his private practice in the Hughes Building Annex. Comer said the distance between his two offices made him less efficient.

He said the move meant so

Please see "Jail," page 2.

## Oil spill probe, cleanup both on slippery ground

By DAVID BRISCOE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pinning down and correcting the cause of the nation's worst oil spill may be as difficult as cleaning up after it.

The federal inquiry into why the Exxon Valdez ran aground in Alaska's Prince William Sound is inhibited by the time it took to get authorities onto the ship, delays in taking urine and blood samples from key personnel, and the refusal of two top officers to talk to investigators.

Among important questions investigators have been unable to answer:

— Why the southbound ship, which had radioed the Coast Guard that it was moving out of its own shipping lane to avoid an iceberg, moved across both the separation lane and the northbound traffic lane into a charted reef just after midnight March 24.

— Why the third mate who was unqualified to pilot the 987-foot tanker through the sound was put in charge while the captain, who was qualified, had left the bridge.

— Whether the captain, who was determined to be drinking 11 hours after the accident, was drinking when it occurred.

The Coast Guard arrived 2½ hours after the vessel ran aground and started spilling oil into the pristine waters.

Blood and urine tests of the ship's officers were not completed until nearly 11 hours after the accident. And investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were not on board until two full days after the ship ran aground.

Coast Guard spokesman Capt. Randy Peterson in Washington said the time it took to get Coast Guard officers to the ship appeared to be reasonable given the late hour and the 25-mile distance to the ship from Valdez.

They determined, based on interviews with other crew members, that Hazelwood had turned over the bridge to his third mate, Gregory Cousins.

But they have not been able to tell whether Hazelwood's blood alcohol level was due to drinking before or after the accident. If the test result stemmed from drinking prior to the accident, he would have had a higher count if tested within minutes after the ship ran aground.

Both Hazelwood and Cousins have refused to talk on the advice of lawyers, she said. On Thursday, Exxon fired Hazelwood, citing violation of company rules that prohibit alcohol on board company ships.

Ms. Andersen said the board expected to complete its field investigation early this week.

Only the captain, Joseph Hazelwood, tested positive, with a .061 alcohol content in his blood. A level of .04 would disqualify him from operating the ship.

In most states, an auto driver is considered drunk only at a substantially higher blood alcohol content — typically .10 or higher.

Board spokeswoman Drucella Andersen said investigators have no way of detecting from blood tests whether Hazelwood was drunk or even drinking at the time of the collision.

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PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND, Alaska — This oil-covered bird is examined before being flown to Valdez, Alaska, to be cleaned up. The bird was found Friday on one of the islands in Prince William Sound, site of a massive oil slick caused when the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground about 25 miles from Valdez.

lands in Prince William Sound, site of a massive oil slick caused when the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground about 25 miles from Valdez.

(AP Laserphoto)

## City honors humble Olympic star

By BEAR MILLS

Staff Writer

Saturday was tough on Randy Matson. The shy, gentle giant of a man was going to be the center of attention in his home town one more time.

By proclamation of Mayor David McDaniel, Saturday was Randy Matson Day.

Matson, president of the Texas A&M Former Student Association and an Olympic gold medal winner, was honored in a ceremony during the Top of Texas Invitational track meet at Harveson Stadium.

That's the stadium on Randy Matson Ave. The stadium that houses Randy Matson Track. The stadium where, in 1962, Matson first threw a collegiate-weight shot put 55 feet, tying the Southwest Conference record, though he was only a high school junior.

It's also the stadium where Matson would first learn what it was like to have the eyes of the city, the state, and later, the world, focused on him.

Saturday all eyes were on Randy Matson one more time.

The event was to honor Matson near the 20th anniversary of his winning the Olympic gold medal, as well as being the first person to ever throw a shot put 70 feet.

Mike Bagget, a graduate of A&M now practicing law in Dallas, described Matson's shy nature by telling of his 12-year-old daughter's discovery that "Dad's friend Mr. Matson" was an Olympic hero.

"She was watching the Olympics on TV and they were talking about gold medals and Randy Matson," Bagget related. "She came in and asked if that was the Mr. Matson she knew and I said, 'Yes.' She said that she never knew he had been in the Olympics.

"She wanted to know if he would show her his gold medals and I said I was sure he would. So the next time we were in College Station she went up to him. She finally got up the courage to ask him if she could see them — they were in a drawer all the way to the back in a paper sack."

Local attorney John Warner, another A&M graduate, summarized Matson's humbleness with another story.

"On the day he became the first man to throw the shot put 70 feet, how do you think Randy celebrated?" Warner asked. "He came back to his room (at Texas A&M), took a shower and studied. Randy was a student first."

Warner went on to say that Matson refused to let even a gold medal in the 1968 shot put deter

his humbleness and grass roots attitude.

"He had a good chance to win another gold in the 1972 Olympics. But instead of devoting the time he needed to, he spent the time at his mother's bedside as he battled cancer," he said.

Warner concluded by terming Matson a man unaffected by greatness. But Matson has been affected by it — it makes him extremely uncomfortable.

Prior to the ceremony in his honor, Matson paced uncomfortably up and down the street named for him, glancing at the track meet and saying hello to well-wishers.

"This is hard," he said. "I don't particularly like being the center of attention. I appreciate it of course, but ... it's just hard. I mean, I grew up here. This is just home."

He was asked if it was ever difficult to go from being a world class athletic hero to just another citizen after his Olympic days.

"No, it was wonderful," he sighed.

During the ceremony in his honor, Matson fidgeted in his chair near the center of the stage. He was praised by speaker after speaker as not only a great athlete, but a great human being. He was praised most of all for his humbleness. Matson never

looked up. He just fidgeted.

When it was Matson's turn to speak, he rose uncomfortably.

"Even though I never enjoy making speeches I make a lot of them," Matson said. "But none has ever made me as nervous as this one. I've made some notes, but none of them seem appropriate."

He went on to talk about those who had gone before him at Pampa High School and Texas A&M. He talked about the changes in his home town. He talked about his wife and family. But Matson never mentioned himself or his own achievements.

In his remarks regarding Matson, Pampa High School Principal Daniel Coward described him as an example to young people. He said Matson took the potential for greatness and turned it into reality with hard work and unselfish commitment.

"He is the kind of person you young people can look up to," Coward said.

"He sure is," said a man standing near the back of the crowd to a nearby reporter. "I went to high school with him and he's as shy today as he was back then. But you want to know what — you can look up to Randy Matson because he never looked down on anybody in his whole life."



(Staff photo by Duane A. Loverty)

Randy Matson addresses a crowd in front of McNeely Fieldhouse Saturday. Near by is a sign presented to him by the city in honor of the renaming of Decatur Ave. after the Olympic gold medalist.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**PHILLIPS**, Bob G.—10 a.m., First United Methodist Church.

**PAYNE**, Loraine M. "Honey"—2 p.m., First Christian Church.

**ALVEY**, Fred "Abe"—4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

**BILLINGSLEY**, Etta Florence—2 p.m., Glen Davis Memorial Methodist Church, Dozier.

## Obituaries

### LORRAINE "HONEY" PAYNE

Lorraine "Honey" Payne, 74, died Friday. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at First Christian Church with Dr. Chris Diebel, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Gospel Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Payne moved to Pampa in 1933 from Oklahoma. She married H.C. Payne on Dec. 8, 1933 at Slick, Okla. She was a member of First Christian Church. She retired from Southwestern Bell in 1974 and was a member of the Telephone Company Pioneers.

Survivors include her husband, H.C. "Red" Payne, Pampa; one son and daughter-in-law, Ron and Vera Payne, Tahlequah, Okla.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### FRED "ABE" ALVEY

Fred "Abe" Alvey, 76, died Friday. Services will be 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Alvey moved to Pampa in 1952 from Apache, Okla. He married Lola Mae Clawson on Nov. 9, 1934 at Norman, Okla. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was employed as a drilling supervisor for Cree Drilling Co. for 22 years.

Survivors include his wife, Lola Mae, Pampa; one son, Jim Alvey, Wheeler; two daughters, Freida Morris, Onalaska; and Alma Lamberson, Pampa; two brothers, Ben Alvey and Floyd Alvey, both of Apache, Okla.; one sister, Dorothy Gahaan, Shawnee, Okla.; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1901 Holly Lane. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity or First United Methodist Church.

### ETTA FLORENCE BILLINGSLEY

**SHAMROCK** — Etta Florence Billingsley, 82, died Friday at Shamrock General Hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Glen Davis Memorial Methodist Church in Dozier with the Rev. C.R. Hankins, retired minister from Wellington, and the Rev. Mark Wilson, minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

The body will lie in state until 9 a.m. Monday at Lamb Funeral Home in McLean and will lie in state at Glen Davis Memorial Methodist Church of Dozier from 10 a.m. until service time.

Mrs. Billingsley was born on Nov. 1, 1907 in Red River County. She moved to Shamrock in 1926 from Clarksville. She married Roy Billingsley on Feb. 13, 1926 in Togole Springs. She was a member of Glen Davis Memorial Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband Roy, Shamrock; one daughter, Margaret Nix, Shamrock; two sons, Gerald Keith Billingsley, Pampa; and Doyal Billingsley, McLean; a foster daughter, Laverne Frizzell, Texas City; a foster son, Douglas Diviney, Temple; one son-in-law, Orbie Offutt, Shamrock; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

### LAURA MAE PFEIL

Laura Mae Pfeil, 99, died Saturday. Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of God with the Rev. Melvin E. Harris, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Pfeil moved to Pampa in 1954 from Mobeetie. She was a member of the Church of God. She married Robert Thomas Merrell on Oct. 15, 1913 in Delta County. He died in 1948. She married Richard Pfeil in March of 1954. He died in 1967. She was preceded in death by a son, Lindie Merrell, in 1969.

Survivors include three daughters, Vivian Ruff, Ruby Terry and Oleta Ruff, all of Pampa; one stepson, Arthur Pfeil, Amarillo; one stepdaughter, Opal Branchi, Madera, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

## Calendar of events

### TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Tri-County Democratic Club is to meet at 7 p.m., Friday, April 7, at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd. Covered dish dinner. State Rep. Warren Chisum is to be guest speaker. Everyone is invited.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## Jail

much to him, he would be willing to pay his own rent for the new D.A.'s office. In voting to accept Comer's proposal, commissioners took him up on his offer.

They did agree that money from the D.A.'s budget could be spent on moving Comer to the new location. Commissioner Jim Greene voted against the proposal, saying he preferred to wait until a decision on where a new county jail will be placed was made.

The commission also approved, by a vote of 3-2, a request by Southwestern Bell for an endorsement of their controversial Texas First plan. County Judge Carl Kennedy said the plan would, if approved by the Public Utilities Commission, mean Bell would modernize all phone systems in the state within five years without seeking a rate increase during that time.

He said Bell's record as a good corporate citizen in the Pampa area made him favor the plan.

## Obituaries

### BERTHA MAE CHISUM

Bertha Mae Chisum, 88, died Friday in Austin. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Turner, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Chisum had been a resident of Pampa since 1921. She married Roy Chisum on Aug. 12, 1917, at Des Moines, N.M. She was a member of First Baptist Church and the Sunshine Sunday School class. She was the last living charter member of the local Business and Professional Women's Club. She was a past member of the Pampa Art Club.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 6-8 p.m. Monday.

Survivors include one son, Silver Chisum, Austin; one brother, Carroll Rogers, Truth Or Consequences, N.M.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

#### Admissions

Ted Dollins, Pampa

Alice Dunn, Pampa

Helen "Pat" Gregory, Pampa

Emma Jones, Pampa

Laura Lane, Pampa

Margarita Martinez, Canadian

Brooke Pyle, Pampa

Sharon Ramirez, Pampa

Newtie Walberg, Pampa

Maude Andis (extended care), Pampa

Nova Tiller (extended care), Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky McGrew of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Wanda Campbell, Borger

Thelma Faggett, Pampa

Karla Haire, Pampa

Frank Hewitt, Skellytown

Mandee Isbell and baby boy, Pampa

Lucio Moreno, Pampa

Betty Nichols, Pampa

Ira Rogers, Lefors

Bonnie Schaub, Pampa

Dazel Stice, Pampa

Thomas Stringer, Pampa

J.T. Webb, Miami

Ted Dollins (extended care), Pampa

Rachel McDougle (extended care), Pampa

Not Available

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, March 31

Ophelia Brown, 1114 Gillespie, reported a burglary at the residence.

A juvenile reported an offense against a child. Nellie Graves, 825 Bradley, reported a theft at 406 S. Cuyler.

Whit White, 2323 Cherokee, reported a theft from a motor vehicle of parts and accessories at 1401 N. Charles.

Mia Dacus, 1076 Varnon, reported an attempted burglary at the residence.

### SATURDAY, April 1

A juvenile reported an assault.

Manny Holden, 309 W. Browning, reported a theft at the residence.

### Arrests

### FRIDAY, March 31

Dennis Wood, 26, 1133 Charles, arrested at the residence on a warrant.

### SATURDAY, April 1

Phillip Daniel Littrell, 18, 108 S. Sumner, arrested in the 600 block of West Foster on a warrant and charges of no driver's license or liability insurance.

Mark Allen Haynes, 20, 628 Roberta, arrested in the 100 block of North Wynne on charges of driving while license suspended, running a stop sign and no liability insurance.

Paul Roberts, 71, 209 Starkweather, arrested in the 600 block of East Craven on a charge of public intoxication.

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following runs during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, March 31

11:24 a.m. — Grass fire 2 miles north on Hwy. 70. One unit and two firefighters responded.

12:30 p.m. — Electrical fire at 2122 Mary Ellen. Three units and six firefighters responded. Damage estimates were not available.

6:39 p.m. — False alarm at Pampa Mall. Two units and six firefighters responded.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

# 'News' staffers earn four APME honors

HOUSTON (AP) — Three members of The Pampa News staff won first place honors at the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors convention in Houston Saturday, recognizing outstanding performance in feature writing, feature series and feature photos.

Managing Editor Larry Hollis received the awards while attending the APME's 60th annual convention Saturday. First place honors were awarded to staff photographer Duane A. Laverty for his feature photo of a man looking down into a water main, to staff writer Bear Mills for his moving article about an inmate who would spend Christmas in city jail, and to former staff writer Paul Pinkham for his series on DWIs — Justice on the Rocks. Hollis was also given an honorable mention citation for his editorial, "Taxpayers get taken on long, long ride."

Feature photo judges commented on Laverty's entry: "This photo made us stop and say, 'What in the world is going on?' That's a pretty high compliment when judging hundreds of photos. Too often photographers and editors forget that stopping the harried reader is one of the most important goals for everyone who publishes a newspaper. This photograph remembered."

Mills' article was described by judges as "a simple but effective people story that really rang true," and Pinkham's series was tagged as "a comprehensive look at a serious problem."

"We had a lot of good stuff this year," Hollis said of his staff's accomplishments. "This is a good reflection of the quality of The Pampa News staff. Our readers can expect to be seeing more of them in the future."

Texas newspapers' 1988 coverage of business news, the Delta 1141 plane crash, immigration and politics was cited Saturday by the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors.

The Dallas Morning News, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, the Greenville Herald Banner and

The Star-Telegram, The Dallas

## City briefs

### SURVIVORS GROUP: Rape, incest, Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv.

### TAX PREPARATION: H and R Block certified. 665-6322. Adv.

### IF YOU NEED shoes. Call 665-1746. Authorized Mason Shoe dealer. I make house calls. Adv.

### GLENDIA'S TAX Service and Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

### SANDY'S NU-CARPET. Liquid dry cleaning 665-4346. Adv.

### HAIR BINDERS - We've Added a Tanning Bed. Month of April Special, Unlimited Tanning, \$25. Single visit, \$3. Call 665-7117 for appointment. Adv.

### PAMPA NEWS Stand, new owners, new hours! 8:50 a.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday 8-2, Sunday 9-2. Adv.

### SPRING KEDS have arrived at Brown's Shoe Fit Co. Adv.

### CUSTOM BUILT golf clubs. Hear Service Center, 669-9591. Adv.

### WEATHER focus

#### LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy to fair and cooler today with a high of 72. Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 35. Monday, partly cloudy with a high of 75.

#### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Fair nights with mostly sunny days through Monday. Continued warm temperatures, although cooler in the Panhandle Sunday and slightly cooler elsewhere Sunday night. Highs Sunday lower 70s Panhandle, 80s elsewhere, except near 90 Permian Basin and mid 90s along the Big Bend. Lows Sunday night mostly 40s except upper 30s Panhandle and near 50 to mid 50s far west, Concho Valley, and along the Big Bend. Highs Monday in the 80s except mid 70s Panhandle and mid 90s along the Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms mainly east. Highs in the mid 70s northeast to mid 80s southwest. Partly cloudy east Sunday night with a chance of thunderstorms. Mostly clear west, lows mainly in the 50s. Mostly sunny Monday. Highs in the mid 70s to near 80.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. A slight chance of thunderstorms southeast portion late Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly in the 80s, 90s inland Rio Grande plain and 70s upper coast. Lows Sunday night 50s and 60s except low 70s lower coast.

Far West Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Highs in the 80s except near 50 to mid 50s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs near 80 Tuesdays cooling to lower 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in mid to lower 40s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs near 80 Tuesdays cooling to lower 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in mid to lower 40s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs near 80 Tuesdays cooling to lower 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in

## State's top Masonic officer to attend Canadian ceremony

By KIT LOOPER  
Canadian Correspondent

CANADIAN — Leonard P. Harvey, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas AF&AM, is to be the guest of Canadian Masonic Lodge #855 Monday for the presentation of 50-year pins to seven area Masons.

The meeting opens at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic Lodge Hall, 314 Main, said Roger Wainwright, Worshipful Master, of Canadian. Bill Gunn of Lipscomb, District 101 Deputy Grand Master, will escort Harvey into the lodge, he said.

The 101st District, co-hosts of the event, is comprised of four counties in the northeastern Texas Panhandle — Hemphill, Roberts, Lipscomb and Ochiltree, said Joe Stewart, Senior Warden, of Canadian.

Also attending the ceremony will be Deputy Grand Master, A.D. Hanna of Wichita Falls, and past Grand Master of Texas, John Collard of Spearman.

At 7:30 p.m., the meeting will adjourn to Raney's Steak House, two miles north of Canadian on the Perryton highway, for the special awards ceremony. The Grand Master will present the seven members with 50-year pins in recognition of their longtime



**LEONARD P. HARVEY**  
Grand Master, Grand Lodge of Texas AF&AM

membership in the Masonic Order.

Two of the awards will go to Past Masters of the Canadian Lodge, Gober Lee Mitchell of Canadian and Dale Nix of Dallas, Wainwright said.

Others receiving recognition

include M.J. Cessna of Oklahoma City, George Detrich of Higgins and three members of the Darrouzet Lodge, Merle Cross, Russell Gilger and Mel Beck.

Harvey, a 62-year-old native of Alto, is owner of T. Raymey Co. in Dallas. He was raised in the Keystone Lodge #1143 on May 3, 1954. He served as Worshipful Master of the Keystone Lodge during the 1961-62 Masonic year.

Harvey's service as a Mason includes District 14-C Deputy Grand Master of Dallas County, 1963; Grand Junior Warden, 1985; Grand Senior Warden, 1986; and Deputy Grand Master, 1987. He was elected to Grand Master, the state's highest Masonic office, on Dec. 3, 1988.

He holds membership in York Rite, Scottish Rite, Eastern Star and the Hella Shrine Temple of Dallas. His other positions include Texas Lodge of Research, Texas College - Masonic Rosicrucians and Grand Representative of the Grand Lodge of Illinois near the Grand Lodge of Texas.

Harvey holds endowed memberships in seven Masonic organizations.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting at Raney's Steak House is open to the public. For more information, contact any member of District 101.

## Banking committees react to pressure to save S&Ls

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is under mounting pressure to swiftly pass President Bush's proposal to rescue the savings and loan industry, but a dispute over accounting artistry threatens to knock the plan off the fast track.

The House and Senate banking committees, after six weeks of hearings, begin writing their own versions of S&L legislation this week.

Democrats on the House panel are meeting privately Tuesday in preparation for public drafting sessions beginning two days later. Senators are also gathering behind closed doors this week, before starting open meetings April 13.

"I expect to see (the Bush proposal) adopted without major surgery ... (and) on the president's desk by May," said consultant William Issac, a former chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Quick movement is nearly unprecedented for a major piece of legislation dealing with the financial system and the host of special interest groups representing its segments, but this time fear is a driving force.

S&L depositors are withdrawing their funds in record amounts — \$35 billion from November through February — and members of Congress are afraid to risk further deterioration.

S&L regulators at the Federal Home Loan Bank

Board say the huge withdrawals are not abnormal when interest rates rise and mutual funds and other competitors offer investors a better return.

However, Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady and the White House budget director, Richard Darman, are telling Congress that depositors are nervous because the president's plan isn't in place.

Brady used several speeches last week — in Dallas, New York and Washington — to press the administration claim that "we will continue to see withdrawals as long as our plan is not enacted into law."

Some in Congress, even those with reservations about the plan, are inclined to give Bush what he wants and try to sidestep political blame if things go wrong. If the plan works, then it was Congress that passed it. If it doesn't, then it's the Bush plan.

But other members of Congress are looking to put their mark on the bill. Administration officials fear the most likely target will be Bush's complex scheme to keep \$50 billion in bailout money out of the budget deficit by creating a new government corporation to sell bonds.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., Senate Banking Committee chairman, and Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., say they can save more than \$4 billion in interest costs by borrowing the \$50 billion through regular Treasury bonds. They would carry a lower interest rate than the special off-budget bonds, which also would be backed by the Treas-

ury, but in a less direct fashion.

The Riegle-Schumer plan would balloon the budget deficit for the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30, but it would avoid the automatic spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law because all of the 1989 deficit target deadlines have expired.

Administration officials view this as a thinly disguised Democratic attempt to bust Gramm-Rudman, creating a precedent for big spending increases for other programs and ruining Bush's chances of keeping his no-new-taxes pledge. They argue that their own, off-budget, evasion of Gramm-Rudman is harder to duplicate.

Another dispute, this one an intra-Republican squabble between the administration and Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, the senior GOP member of the banking panel, had loomed as a potential roadblock.

Garn, whose former top aide, M. Danny Wall, is chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, has enjoyed great influence at the bank board, an independent agency.

The administration wants to transfer the bank board's deposit insurance fund to the FDIC, which already insures accounts at commercial banks, and wrap the remainder of the agency into the Treasury Department.

Garn is adamantly opposed to allowing what he calls "the gnomes of Treasury," perceived to be more sympathetic to the interests of big banks and Wall Street than to S&Ls, to get their clutches on

Dobbins, representative of the Texas Commission on Arts, will be involved in classroom instruction with students at Travis Elementary School for two weeks beginning April 3, in addition to the teacher training. The Theatre Arts program will also continue for one week at Horace Mann Elementary beginning Monday.

### Look, Mom — no legs!



Travis first grader Jonna Jones, 7, appears to be half there recently while watching her classmates on the basketball court during her physical education class. It's OK. She's

just sitting behind a row of seats in the gymnasium bleachers.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

## Bush extends AIDS aid six months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is diverting \$5 million from AIDS research, prevention and education programs so states can continue providing the costly drug AZT to AIDS patients who cannot afford it.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said the action Friday, hours before the federal AZT program expired, was in response to a request from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and other senators.

But Sullivan said that while he agreed with the "compassionate purpose" of the transfer, "a series of 'one-time' appropriations is not the most desirable way to address the issue of support for purchase" of AIDS drugs.

The funds, which Sullivan said are being diverted from AIDS research, prevention and education, should continue the program for six months. The administration says federal support for AIDS research, prevention and treatment will exceed \$2.1 billion this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Nearly 7,000 of the estimated 30,000 AIDS victims using AZT are receiving the drug under the program, created by Congress in

1987 and extended for six months last September.

The drug, which has been shown to extend the lives of many AIDS patients, costs about \$8,000 a year when taken at full dosage.

It is currently the only drug approved by the government to treat acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Kennedy, who spearheaded the drive to continue the temporary grants for state AZT programs, commended Sullivan and the Bush administration "for recognizing the urgency of the situation and moving so quickly to avert a gap in this lifesaving program."

Georgia and Kansas had already run out of federal funds allocated to them under the program and Idaho, Kentucky and Utah were due to run out Friday, according to the Human Rights Campaign Fund, an AIDS patient advocacy group.

Programs in other states — including Texas and California, which account for about one-third of all those in the program — were due to run out of federal funds by the end of June. Other states have enough money to last through August.

Carlton Lee of the Human Rights Campaign Fund said that,

"while we don't want to see the money come from already existing AIDS efforts, we believe the financial crisis faced by so many people with AIDS is urgent enough to warrant such measures."

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# Viewpoints



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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### This commission out of business

The National Economic Commission went out of business earlier this month, after issuing two conflicting reports that few people have — or will — read. For this taxpayers coughed up \$1 million. But they may have gotten a bargain. The NEC was, to be blunt, an establishment device meant to facilitate higher taxes on working people. Its failure should not be regretted.

This allegedly bipartisan commission was the brainchild of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who rarely has met a tax he hasn't liked. His thought was seized upon by congressional Democrats, who were avid both for more revenue and someone else to take the blame.

The pols rounded up the usual suspects to serve as their stalking horse for a tax increase: wheeler-dealer Robert Strauss as Democratic co-chairman; railroad magnate Drew Lewis as GOP chairman; AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and New York financier Felix Rohatyn as pro-tax members. You get the drift.

The NEC was a copy of the establishment's Social Security Commission, which "saved" the Social Security system in 1983 — thanks to the largest peacetime tax increase on workers and employers along with minor restraints on benefits. Since then, Social Security annually has taken in tens of billions of dollars more than it has paid out.

This time the NEC was to provide "cover" for Congress' tax-and-redistribute set. "Gee," members would be able to say, "we really didn't want to, but the commission made us do it." That's the script for almost every commission the Beltway crowd establishes.

During the election campaign, George Bush saw through the NEC as a way of saddling a new president with "bipartisan" high-tax recommendations. He issued his no-new-taxes pledge and disparaged the commission. That caused seven Republicans and a Democratic pal of his on the NEC to back his budget, calling for a flexible freeze on spending.

"We do not have to and should not raise taxes but, rather, should restrain the rate of growth in federal spending," said the eight. The congressional leadership's six Democratic members complained in their report about Bush's budget but, lacking bipartisan protection, they did not risk taking flak by calling for higher taxes, which they had intended to do.

While some grumble that Bush so far has done little as president, he already has spared workers a tax increase this year and driven the NEC out of business. No small accomplishment, that.

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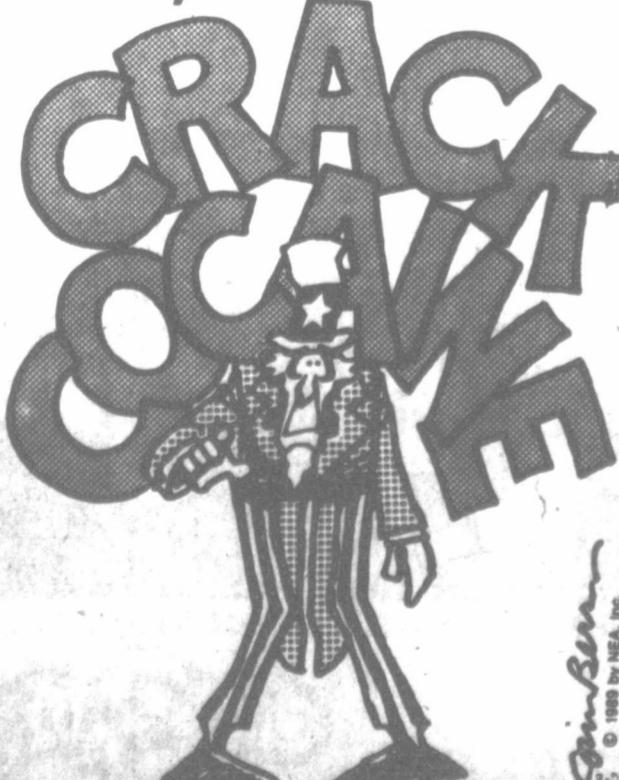
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

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 79066-2198.

## Berry's World



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## Private prisons the answer?



**Walter Williams**

There were 300,000 prisoners in federal and state facilities in 1977. Ten years later the prison population had nearly doubled. This crowding prompts callous judges and parole board to turn criminals loose to prey on the law-abiding public. Long sentences are handed out just to placate the public and a few years later parole boards free the criminal. In some cities, criminals are sentenced, then told to go home and wait until there is room in jail.

Privatization can alleviate the prison facility crisis according to Prof. Samuel Brakel of the Northern Illinois University Law School in a paper titled "Privatization and Corrections," published by the Reason Foundation (Santa Monica, Calif.). Brakel says, "The federal government should develop provider, contract guidelines addressing taxpayer, prisoner, private provider, and public agency concerns." There are already some 25 to 30 facilities, under private management, totaling about 3,000 beds. And there are preliminary contract awards to private companies for 2,500 beds in yet-to-be constructed facilities.

While private prison facilities play only a minuscule role today, they must assume a more important role as public facilities become more bogged down in the mire. Despite the biggest construction push in the history of corrections over the last ten years, the U.S. Sentencing

Commission estimates there will be a doubling of the prison population over the next decade.

The construction of a maximum security prison costs the public sector an average of \$58,000 per bed. Medium- and minimum-security construction costs are \$46,000 and \$26,000 per bed respectively. On top of that, it takes about 2½ years to build a prison.

Brakel's report shows that the private sector holds out promise for better prisons at a lower cost. For example, the Corrections Corporation of America (CCA) has developed an impressive record. Three years ago, CCA built a 350-bed minimum security facility in Houston for the detention of illegal aliens. It was completed in the space of six months at a cost of \$14,000 per bed. This compares quite favorably to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) average of 2½ years at \$26,000 per bed.

It's time we give prison privatization a chance. Our lives may depend on it.

Private prison management has had similar success in saving tax dollars in Hamilton County, Tenn., and Weaversville, Pa. At least 10 states have enacted enabling legislation specifically authorizing private-sector provision of prison facilities.

The only real question is whether prison privatization will be allowed to provide the answer to the problem, and that's a political hot potato. The taxpayers' concern is that prison costs be minimized at no cost to humane prisoner treatment. The evidence from our brief experience with modern privately managed facilities suggests that these concerns are met.

The thornier issue has to do with the civil servants and bureaucrats who manage federal and state prisons. High positions in the prison system are political plums handed out to favorites. Privatization means fewer political plums to dole out. Public employee unions aren't wild about privatization. Politicians easily caved in to their demand for higher wages, more fringe benefits, and easier working conditions because the higher costs are passed on to the taxpayers. Since privately managed prisons will have a profit bottom line, unions will encounter more resistance.

Today in history

Today is Sunday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1989. There are 273 days left in the year. Daylight-saving time is in effect in most of the country.

Today's highlight in history:  
On April 2, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Germany, saying, "The world must be made safe for democracy."

On this date:  
In 1513, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon landed in Florida.

In 1792, Congress authorized establishment of the U.S. Mint.

In 1805, storyteller Hans Christian Andersen was born in Odense, Denmark.

In 1834, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor who created the Statue of Liberty, was born in Colmar, France.

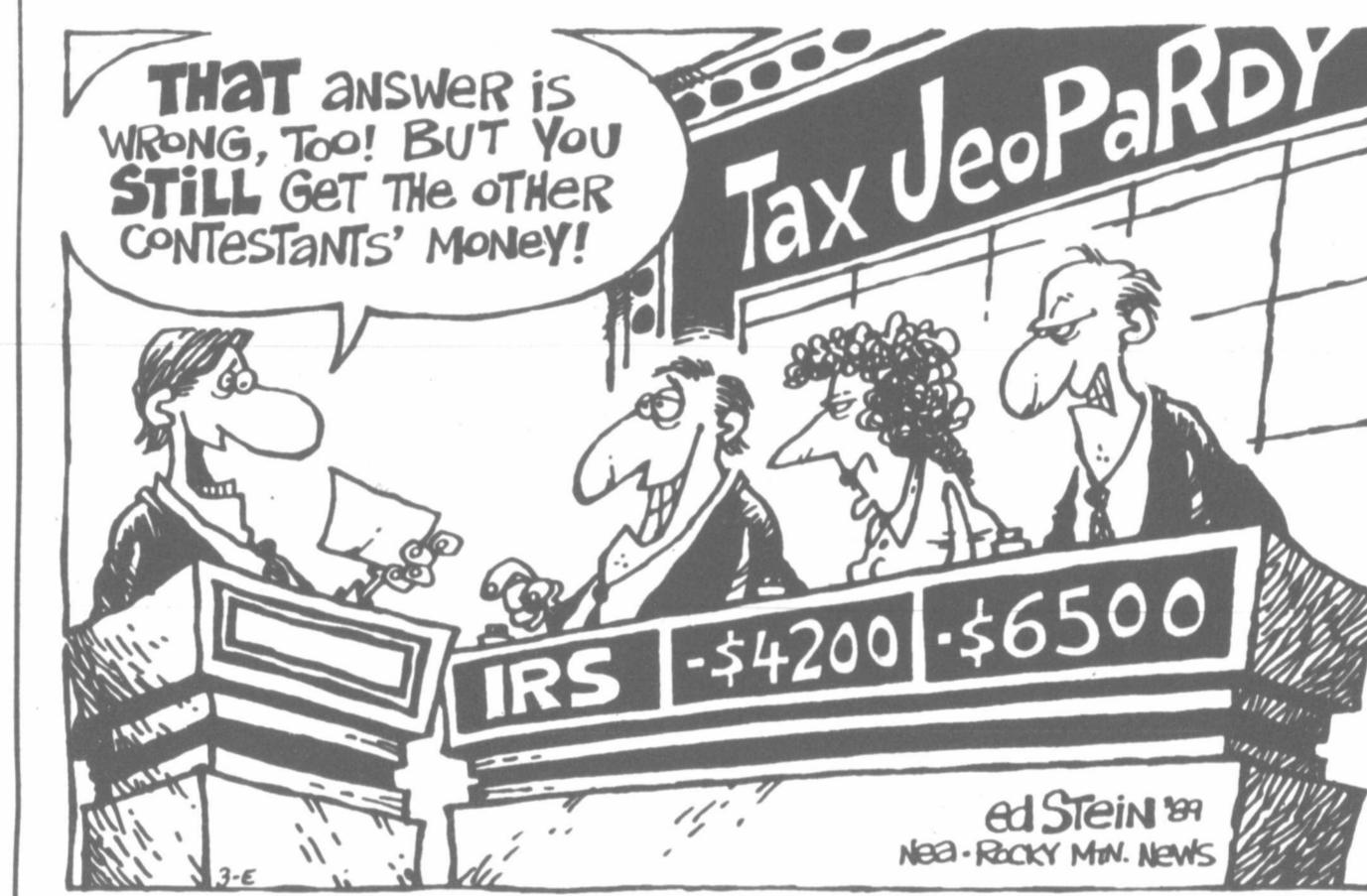
In 1860, the first Italian Parliament met at Turin.

In 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis and most of his cabinet fled the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

In 1872, Samuel F.B. Morse, developer of the electric telegraph, died in New York.

In 1932, aviator Charles A. Lindbergh and Dr. John F. Condon turned over \$50,000 to an unidentified man in a New York City cemetery as ransom for Lindbergh's kidnapped son.

In 1956, the soap operas "As the World Turns" and "The Edge of Night" made their premieres on CBS television.



## Maybe dreams will come true



**Lewis Grizzard**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — One of the reasons I make an annual visit to baseball's spring training is to watch the kids.

I'm tired of the Darryl Strawberries, who are making 40 zillion a year and refuse to play if the wind isn't blowing to suit them. There is a 162-game regular season to watch those clowns.

But here you get to see the kids who are struggling to make it out of places like Richmond and Modesto and Albuquerque, where the meal money buys only hamburgers and there are no first-class jet rides.

In little ballparks like West Palm's Municipal Stadium, where the Braves and Expos share a spring training site, you're close enough to the field to share the pressure involved in trying to be upwardly mobile in professional baseball.

A kid nearly fresh out of the University of Georgia is trying to make the Braves' big league roster.

He's a left-handed pitcher and his name is Derek Lilliquist and his chances of staying with the big club are maybe 50-50, you figure.

He comes on in the sixth inning against the Dodgers and I'm sitting there in the stands thinking to myself, despite the pressure and assorted other agonies, how much I'd like to be 23 again and in Lilliquist's shoes.

I played a little ball. I was a pitcher. I didn't

exactly throw smoke, but I had good breaking stuff.

I remember the last game I pitched. I was a senior at Newman (Ga.) High School. We were playing Griffin.

Tommy Cobb had hit a three-run homer and I had a 3-2 lead with two men on base and two outs in the bottom of the sixth.

Griffin's clean-up batter was at the plate. He looked 10 years older than me.

But I'd struck him out twice earlier with curve balls and when the count reached two balls and two strikes, I was ready to throw him another one.

Before I could make my delivery, my coach called time and came to the mound.

"Don't throw him that curve again," he told

me. "He's seen enough of that and he'll be waiting for it."

I'll finish the story later.

Lilliquist comes in and strikes out all three Dodgers to end the inning.

"He's sneaky fast," said a man in front of me. I wasn't exactly sure what "sneaky fast" meant, but it sounded good, so I concurred with the man.

Lilliquist also pitched the seventh and eighth. He gave up a hit and a walk, but the Dodgers didn't score, and you could see how pumped up the kid was when he walked off the mound.

He might be a millionaire in a couple of years, who knows?

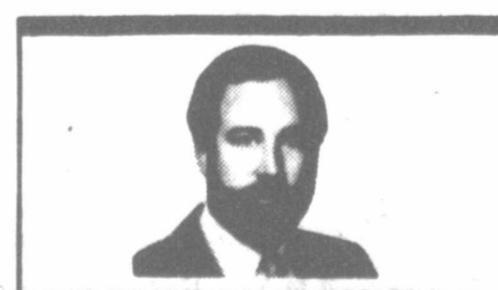
Anyway, I'm 17 and I know everything there is to know about everything, so I ignored my coach and threw the Griffin catcher my curve ball anyway.

It was the last pitch of my career. My left fielder said he didn't have a chance to catch the ball the Griffin catcher hit, but that he had gotten a glimpse of it when it went over his head.

But maybe if I'd worked a little harder and maybe if somebody had shown me more about pitching and had pushed me...

We can all dream. I simply hope that those who get to live their dreams can understand their good fortune.

## Time to take a stand on Roe vs. Wade



**Vincent Carroll**

It's one of those unexpected ironies: The 16-year debate over legalized abortion has vented a volcano of passion and bitterness — but also a steady current of uncertainty.

Not only do Americans remain far from agreement on abortion, a great many of us haven't really chosen sides. We awkwardly avert our eyes while a core of combatants from each opposing army — "pro-life" and "pro-choice" — targets its enemies with withering rhetorical broadsides.

Yet soon the rest of us may be drafted into battle. Within a few weeks, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear a Missouri case that could result in reconsideration of *Roe vs. Wade*. The 1973 opinion legalizing abortion throughout the land. The court has four probable votes to overturn *Roe* (Justices White, Rehnquist, Scalia and Kennedy) and four opposed (Blackmun, Marshall, Brennan and Stevens). Sandra Day O'Connor, known to hold reservations about *Roe*, is likely to determine how far the court proceeds if it reverses direction.

If *Roe* falls and regulation of abortion devolves to the states, the ambiv-

alent majority (myself included) will have no place to hide. In many states, we'll probably find ourselves casting votes in referendums on whether to restrict abortions, and if so by how much — and then facing the same decision two and four years later.

What on earth will we decide? A recent poll by the Los Angeles Times revealed that while a majority of Americans consider abortion immoral (57 percent even called it murder), most also say the decision to abort should be left to individual women. Polling data going back to 1972 suggests overwhelming support for abortion when a woman's life is endangered, she becomes pregnant by rape, or a baby would otherwise be born badly

deformed; but those same surveys show most people oppose abortion as a form of birth control for women who simply don't want a child.

How these attitudes will sift into policy is anyone's guess, but the result is likely to vary from state to state. As recently as last fall, voters in Arkansas and Colorado rejected use of state funds for abortions while Michigan voters took the opposite stand.

This bracing, untidy stream of direct democracy, which could swell to a flood after the Missouri case, horrifies groups such as Planned Parenthood and the American Civil Liberties Union. They consider abortion a constitutional right rather than a matter for legislative or popular review. Yet,

as Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward recently discovered when combing through the papers of the late Justice William O. Douglas, even the justices who engineered the *Roe* decision realized they were on soft (if not invisibly) constitutional ground.

In one memo unearthed by Woodward, Justice Harry Blackmun admitted that the opinion's focus on a trimester structure was "arbitrary". Potter Stewart worried about the decision's "inflexibly legislative" sweep.

Whatever you think of abortion, the court obviously overstepped its mandate in 1973, eroding the foundations of representative democracy in the process.

Only a masochist or zealot looks forward to the hysterical campaigns, rough-and-tumble lobbying and statewide referendums that will become standard fare if the Supreme Court trims the scope of *Roe vs. Wade*. But that is the price of a free people asserting themselves on an issue of great moral import.

Those of us balancing on the fence had better get ready to jump.

## Letters to the Editor

### Downs syndrome: No known cause

To the Editor:

The March 5 issue of *The Pampa News* published a letter to the editor from Dicky McGahen. The primary intent of his comments did not concern Downs syndrome; however, we were disturbed by his factually unfounded, medically inaccurate opinion that "Downs syndrome is caused by drug abuse or alcohol abuse or any number of abuses you want to name."

Approximately 99 percent of Downs syndrome cases are caused by an improper cell division either prior to or after conception and are not hereditary. People with Downs syndrome have three number 21 chromosomes instead of two as a result of this incorrect cell division. Medical science is researching potential causes of the anomaly, but the FACT is they have not published a confirmed cause.

A great deal is known about Downs syndrome and the needs of the people with Downs syndrome. There are a number of references that could provide an excellent beginning for anyone interested in learning the available facts about Downs syndrome. The March of Dimes and the National Downs Syndrome Society are two organizations with reference material available. Further information is available in the following books which also provide their own in-depth bibliographies: *Downs Syndrome—Growing and Learning* by Siegfried M. Pueschel, M.P.H., and *To Give an Edge* by John E. Ryders and J. Margaret Horrobin (pediatrician).

The greatest obstacle facing people with mental handicaps and their families is NOT the handicap but the social prejudice bred by public misconceptions and ignorance regarding the causes of mental handicaps as well as the capabilities and talents of people with mental handicaps. Hopefully, in time, and through the efforts of concerned, informed people, public misconceptions will be erased and the prejudicial attitudes eliminated. We hope this letter is a part of that process.

**Former Pampan,**  
Gary and Margaret Haynes  
Broken Arrow, Okla.

### He wonders if we're turning our heads...

To the Editor:

I'm one of the certain people that Brent Stephens is worrying about trying to maintain Hoechst Celanese's credibility with and I am not trying to "jump on the bandwagon and profit from this." But I am concerned about this area and the health and future of our people.

**mother's pot roast:**  
*I remember the gravy,  
its odor of garlic and celery  
and sopping it up with pieces of  
bread.*

**And now**  
*I taste is again  
The meat of memory  
The meat of no change.*

The meat of memory has always been important to me, and I never found it more pronounced than last summer when I returned to Pampa, the far-west Texas town where I spent a few of my most memorable childhood years.

That was the early 1950s when Pampa High's mighty Harvesters basketball teams dominated the entire state. I idolized those players. My favorites were Jimmy Bond, Gary Griffith, Ken Hinkle, and E.J. McIlvain.

They used to eat lunch sometimes down at John and Ted Gikas' Coney Island. I could run down there from the junior high

faster than they could get there from high school in their cars, so I could see them when they came in.

They were titans to me, maybe even gods. I couldn't get my eyes off them as they wolfed down what must have been dozens of the Gikas brothers' delicious conies.

I listened to their games on the radio at night and even went to a few of them when I could get a ride. I was naturally ecstatic to see them, just stools away, wolfing down conies.

Well, I first drove by where my old junior high once stood, and there's a modern drive-in bank there now. What would the Coney Island Cafe be? A video store, maybe? Or a Christian Science reading room?

That would be all right, but please don't let it be a fast food emporium of some kind, I mut-

tered in a silent prayer to whatever gods there may be that govern such things as taste and propriety.

As I turned at the court house onto Foster Street I saw that it was neither. It is still the Coney Island! I park and rush toward it. Someone is still heating up the conies on the grill in the same storefront window!

I go in and gaze at the same naugahyde and chromium booths, the same stools lined up at the same counter! I am moved by the sights and smells of my boyhood.

Who owns the place now? I ask myself. Probably a mom and pop team from Muskogee who have given up the Herbalife dealership and hope to hit it big with the money they save by using turkey franks and day-old buns.

Then, I see him. The older-than-middle-age guy heating up

the conies—it's John Gikas! I tell him how overjoyed I am to see him there behind that same grill after all these years. I order the usual—three conies, with lots of chili and onions.

"A lot of people have memories of this place," Gikas tells me. "Bob Wills used to wash dishes for us. He stopped in one day after playing in Canadian and asked me if he could go back to the kitchen and show his band where he washed thousands of dishes in 1935."

While I was still reeling from that story, he told me that Woody Guthrie used to eat there, and even wrote a song about the

place. It's called "All Alone on Saturday Night," and a man in Amarillo has a copy of it.

These are great stories, but they are his memories.

Mine, though somewhat less renowned, are no less vivid.

Glancing toward the street, I half expect the hungry titans to bound through the door. They didn't of course, but I didn't care. I had already tasted it, the meat of memory, the meat of no change.

**Tom Dodge** read this commentary on the "Morning Edition" show on PBS radio affiliate KERA in Dallas.

**By Tom Dodge**  
Guest Columnist

Like many people, I am irritated when I see malls and high rises going up almost overnight over old and familiar landmarks.

We are irritated, even saddened, because these developers could be paving over our childhoods and brickling up our memories, and it probably wouldn't bother them in the least.

It makes us feel insignificant that no one would care that petty business deals will be struck on the spot where we courted our sweethearts and that shoppers will rummage through our private memories as they search the stores for something they neither need nor really want.

Though we know that change sometimes results in progress, we hate it nevertheless. We are gladdened to hear of someone who finds a spot and stays there because we know it takes character to stay in one place and be happy.

Mark Strand wrote in a poem about the fixed beauty of his childhood, represented by his

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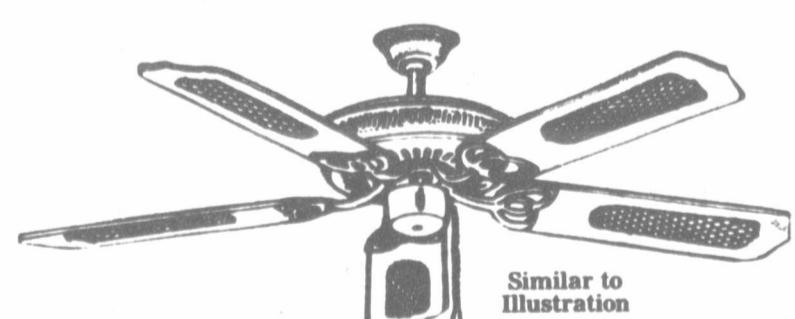
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(AP Laserphoto)

New York City's Board of Standards and Appeals ruled Tuesday a developer must remove the top 12 floors of this Manhattan high-rise because the building's height violates local zoning laws.

## Superbarrio fights for rights of voiceless

By JOHN WRIGHT  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In an outdoor wrestling ring, hundreds of spectators cheer wildly as a masked superhero tackles his challenger with the same gusto he attacks the government to demand rights for those forgotten by the system.

It sounds like comic book. But Superbarrio is a common sight in Mexico City, where he shows up at political rallies and demonstrations as well as the wrestling arena.

Dressed in a red costume with yellow SB emblazoned across the chest, red tights and a flowing yellow cape, Superbarrio may not look like a political hero, but he is. Though he clowns around in wrestling matches, he's nobody's fool in the political arena.

Superbarrio is one of the more colorful products of the neighbor-

hood activism that sprang up after Mexico City's devastating 1985 earthquake. Thousands of quake victims are still waiting for the government to provide housing and basic services and Superbarrio is their champion.

"Superbarrio is the symbol of the fight for democracy," said Sen. Porfirio Munoz Ledo, of the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party. "He symbolizes the spontaneity of the people facing enormous problems."

Superbarrio, whose true identity is concealed behind a red-and-yellow mask, leads a varied life. He earns nothing as an advocate for the disadvantaged and wrestler told The Associated Press he supports himself by selling candy and cigarettes in Mexico City's streets.

Rumors surround his identity. Some say he is a professional man, an architect or a lawyer. Others say there is actually more

than one Superbarrio.

"There are thousands of us," the masked avenger interviewed by the AP said, referring to the voiceless.

Whether he's wrestling or lecturing, his message is the same. It's to symbolize the struggle against the government.

Rushing to the scene of evictions in his yellow Barriomobile, Superbarrio calls himself "the defender of tenants and scourge of greedy landlords."

Superbarrio has attracted so much attention that the government invented its own masked superhero. The spinoff — named Superpueblo — recently donned a mask and costume and also claimed to defend the downtrodden. But he hasn't gathered any popular following. Pueblo is the Spanish term for "the people."

Superbarrio isn't worried about the competition. He said, "Superpueblo will not re-appear in

public. He's a creation of the government. The people realize that."

Superpueblo has never appeared in a wrestling ring, where Superbarrio is cheered by the throngs.

At the outdoor arena in a crowded neighborhood of crumbling brick and adobe buildings laced with dirt streets, people yell themselves hoarse chanting "Superbarrio" and hissing at the ropes.

It's a chance for these working-class people to see their side win. Wide-eyed children surround Superbarrio and pull on his cape, teen-age girls cling to each other and everyone cheers amid the faked punches and bouncing off the ropes.

"The daily social struggle is symbolized in the fight," Superbarrio said. "I'm the symbol of the social struggle."

## Saudis discuss deal for F-16s

FORT WORTH (AP) — General Dynamics Corp. has begun preliminary discussions with Saudi Arabian officials about the possible sale of F-16 jet fighters to the Persian Gulf nation, a Fort Worth newspaper said.

Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador to the United States, took a demonstration flight and was briefed on the F-16 program during a visit with General Dynamics officials on Friday, according to the Fort Worth

Star-Telegram. The defense contractor told the newspaper that the company has received a license to export F-16s to Saudi Arabia but would not discuss specifics of talks with Sultan and Air Force officials.

Any sale of F-16s to Saudi Arabia would have to be approved by Congress.

The newspaper said that the Saudis are considering buying F-16s to replace 108 Northrup F-5 fighters.

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## City cutting too-tall tower down to size

By LARRY McSHANE  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you erect a 19-story building in New York City?

Start with a 31-story structure. Discover zoning prohibits a building that big. Lose three-year court battle. And receive an order to top 12 stories off.

Welcome to 108 E. 96th St., the \$7.2 million high-rise set to shrink this month in the final act of a showdown between local activists and its developer, Parkview Associates. David defeated Goliath last week when the city ruled the 31-story edifice must lose its top dozen floors.

The decision will cost the developer about \$10 million in addition to the fought-over floors, leaving the building owners a little queasy as they ponder continuing their fight to save those stories.

"We're going to take a while to digest this decision," said Jay A.

Segal, attorney for Parkview Associates. "We won't make any decision for a week or two."

The city last week also dealt with a second Manhattan building found to be too tall. The 811-foot CitySpire project on West 54th Street was erected 14 feet above what zoning ordinances allow.

But officials spared the building a steel haircut. Developer Ian Bruce Eichner won a compromise agreement in which he will build a \$2.5 million dance studio in return for a variance.

Parkview's \$10 million loss includes the cost of chopping off the illegal floors, the income from the lost apartments and the cost of the building's extended vacancy. The building remains uninhabited; it would have been ready to open in late 1986.

The odds don't look good for Parkview, which has unsuccessfully taken its battle to preserve the high-rise to the city, local court, state court and U.S. Sup-

reme Court.

The city rejected a Parkview proposal to build about 40 low-income senior citizen apartments in East Harlem in return for a zoning variance leaving the building intact.

Parkview has until April 27 to appeal its most recent loss; the developer's last option is a lawsuit against the city charging that the too-tall ruling was arbitrary and capricious, Segal said.

Should Parkview decide not to appeal, the demolition will begin posthaste after that date, said city Buildings Department spokesman Vahe Tiryakian.

"They have 30 days to appeal, and we're obliged to give 'em that," Tiryakian said. "We'll have to wait and see what happens."

While the developers worry about the cost of destroying 12 floors, many residents of the well-to-do area couldn't be happier about Tuesday's unanimous decision by the city Board of

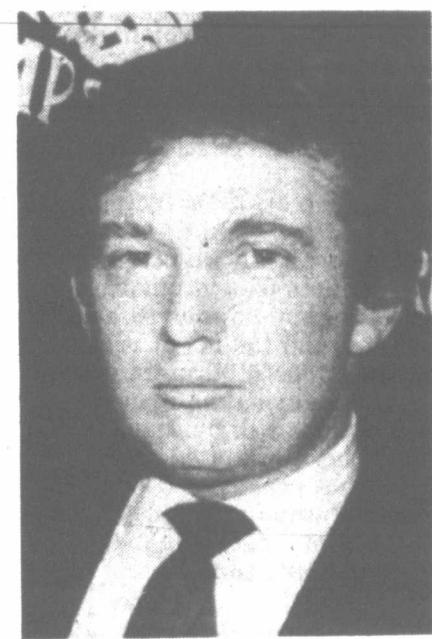
Standards and Appeals.

"We're really very, very pleased. We feel that after this almost three-year battle, this was the right result," said Genie Rice, president of the local community group Civitas.

It was Ms. Rice who first noticed the 31-story building violated a 1973 regulation putting a 19-floor cap on the area's skyline. Developer Albert Ginsburg, in getting a permit for the structure, used an incorrect zoning map.

When the error was discovered in 1986, workers had already completed the building's concrete superstructure, installed elevator shafts to the 27th floor and finished wiring and plumbing for the first 24 stories.

All that is due to come down now: workers would attack the top 12 floors as if taking down an old building, starting at the top floor and dismantling things one story at a time.



DONALD TRUMP

Eastern passengers started switching to the rival Pan Am shuttle.

Texas Air countered by telling Trump it would look for other buyers, and America West Airlines, an aggressive Phoenix-based regional carrier, expressed interest.

Trump said he still planned to approve the Eastern unions as bargaining representatives for Trump Shuttle employees, as in his October accord, and to negotiate separate labor agreements with the shuttle workers.

"We have absolutely great relations with all three unions," he said.

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# Mexico plans major anti-drug operation along U.S. border

By JAMES ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writer

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Mexican officials Saturday planned to launch one of the largest crackdowns ever on drug trafficking along the 2,000-mile border from California to Texas.

Felipe Flores, spokesman for the federal Attorney General's Office, said the United States and Mexico will share intelligence information and Mexico will deploy army troops, police reinforcements and extra drug agents for the project.

The operation will run from Tijuana, south of San Diego, all the

way to Matamoros, south of Brownsville, Texas, Flores told The Associated Press in an interview Friday.

"It is possibly the largest of its kind. There are more arms, more vehicles, more personnel," he said.

He gave few specifics. However, Deputy Attorney General Javier Coello Trejo, who heads Mexico's anti-drug efforts, recently said a special narcotics interdiction group of 1,200 people would be ready by April.

La Jornada, a Mexico City newspaper, said at least a dozen federal helicopters and 30 airplanes have been sent to Hermo-

sillo, the capital of Sonora state, for the project.

The U.S. Embassy referred questions about U.S. participation to the Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington, where officials were not available for comment.

Flores said the new program will be permanent. He said it is styled after Operation Alliance, a U.S.-Mexico effort begun in August 1986.

Operation Alliance involved hundreds of U.S. federal agents and millions of dollars worth of surveillance equipment to detect drug-ferrying airplane flights across the border.

Edwin Meese III, who was the U.S. attorney general at that time, called Operation Alliance "the most widespread interdiction program on our land borders in law enforcement history."

The new campaign "is similar, but much bigger," Flores said.

U.S.-Mexican relations have been strained by the flow of drugs to the United States. President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who took office Dec. 1, promised to increase manpower and other resources to combat the drug trade.

Drug trafficking and related violence along the Mexico-U.S. border have increased as the United States pressed its anti-drug

efforts in Florida and the Caribbean.

Mexican authorities believe the torture-killings of nine people this week in a town across the border from Douglas, Ariz., were drug-related.

The mutilated bodies of two men and three women were found in a well, and four other bodies were found in a nearby septic tank on an abandoned ranch two miles west of Agua Prieta.

Rodolfo Lopez Amavieza, chief of the state police in Agua Prieta, said seven people were under arrest, including a Mexican federal customs agent.

Agua Prieta has emerged as a

major drug channel the past two years. Some police call it "cocaine alley."

El Imparcial, a newspaper in Sonora's capital of Hermosillo, reported two suspects in the killings told police the victims were slain in retaliation for the disappearance of 220 pounds of drugs. Mexico City newspapers said the drug was cocaine.

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## Gilley's club could reopen

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Gilley's, the country-western nightclub made famous by the 1980 movie "Urban Cowboy" and ordered closed last week by a state judge, could reopen sometime in the future, singer Mickey Gilley said.

The suburban Houston honky-tonk was shut down Thursday — marking another step in the bitter legal battle involving owner Sherwood Cryer and Gilley, the club's namesake who has a part interest in the operation.

Although the dance floor is dark at Gilley's for now, Gilley said it may not always be that way.

"If I acquire the property and I can have somebody run it and they wanted to use my name, I am not opposed to it," Gilley said in a telephone interview from Troy, Pa., where he is performing. "But I want to control of my name."

Gilley, upset for years about how the club was managed, filed a lawsuit against Cryer in 1987.

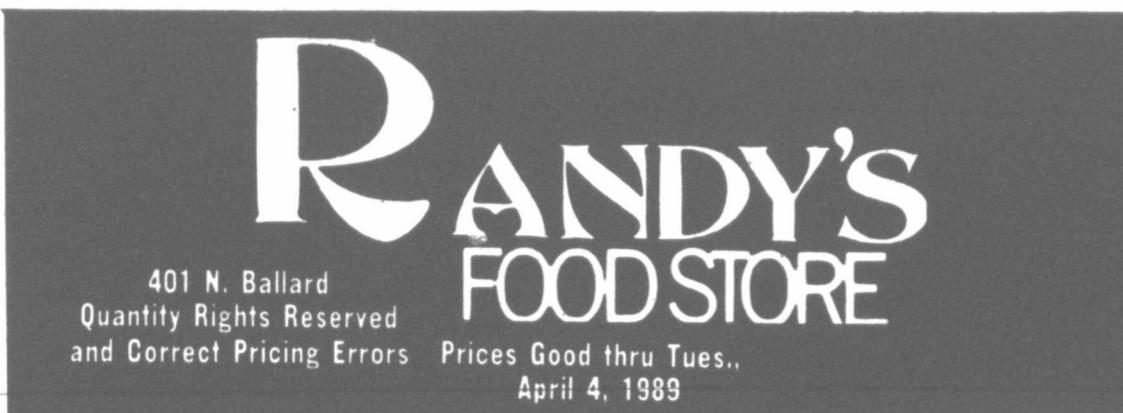
Last July, Cryer was ordered to pay nearly \$16 million in damages for breaching his financial duty to Gilley. Cryer also lost the rights to the trademark Gilley's name, but he had continued using it while he appealed.

"The jury and the judge all agreed that I was getting the short end of the stick," Gilley said Friday. "But we both have lost. There are no winners in this lawsuit."

After a second lawsuit was filed against Cryer, he filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and the club stayed open. But a court-appointed receiver sought permission last week to close it to protect assets after a break-in and theft of electronic equipment Monday at Gilley's recording studio adjacent to the club.

Three convenience stores and another Pasadena night spot owned by Cryer also were ordered closed. An April 10 hearing has been set in which Cryer will answer contempt-of-court charges for failing to abide by various court orders, said Kevin McEvily, an attorney for Gilley.

Gilley said the rift between the two friends began in 1983 when he complained to Cryer that the club was deteriorating. According to Gilley, Cryer said, "Don't tell me how to run my club, and I won't tell you how to sing."



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# Business

## New location



Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Richard Stowers and Charles Buzzard, center, welcome Steven Hawkins, sea-

ted, and Danny McGuire, owners of Hawkins Communications Inc. at their new location at 812 S. Cuyler.

## Drilling Intentions

### INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HARTLEY (LATHEM Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp., #1 Lee Hill (111 ac) 2500' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 124, 48, H&TC, (BHL: 1985' from South & 685' from West line of Sec.) 5.8 mi NW from Hartley, PD 6624' (Box 4358, Houston, TX 77210) Directional Well

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Samson Resources Co., #3 Urschel (640 ac) 1000' from South 2000' from East line, Sec. 51, 1, G&M, 2 mi SE from Glazier, PD 7200' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #4 Johnson (120 ac) 1980' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 2, 1, B&B, 6 mi west from Borger, PD 3150' (Box 1680, Borger, TX 79008)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Zinke & Trumbo, Inc., #1-1152 Kunka (265 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 1152, 43, H&TC, ½ mi southerly from Follett, PD 9550' (1202 East 33rd St., Suite 100, Tulsa, OK 74105)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Comstock Resources, Inc., #2-24B Bivins (54000 ac) 1850' from North & 800' from East line, Sec. 24-0-18, D&P, 6 mi NE from Ady, PD 3900' (5005 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1150, Dallas, TX 75244)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXAS-HUGOTON) Bryan Exploration Co., #2 Bryan (640 ac) 1320' from South & 2640' from West line, Sec. 369, 1-T, T&NO, 11 mi south from Stratford, PD 5300' (Box 69, Panhandle, TX 79068)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering, Inc., #2 Jeff, Sec. 234, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3297 gr, spud 1-11-89, drilg. compl 1-16-89, tested 3-23-89, pumped 10.5 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 125 bbls. water, GOR 2571, perforated 3102-3200' TD 3307', PBTD 3216'

Gas Well Completions  
OCHILTREE (ALPAR-LIPS Douglas) Alpar Resources, Inc., #3D Barbara Lips '148', Sec. 148, 13, T&NO, elev. 2754 kb, spud 2-12-89, drilg. compl 2-20-89, tested 3-8-89, potential 1900 MCF, rock

pressure 1580, pay 5324-5338, TD 5669'

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Slawson Exploration Co., Inc., #1-A Harold, Sec. 8,—A. McGee Survey, elev. 3013 kb, spud 5-6-88, drilg. compl 6-1-88, tested 3-3-89, potential 2838 MCF, rock pressure 1431, pay 7236-7246, TD 8000'

Plugged Wells  
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pony Oil Co., #3 PEI-Spool, Sec. 56, 46, H&TC, spud 5-11-62, plugged 3-7-89, TD 2844' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Petroleum Exploration

LIPSCOMB (WEST BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 H.L. King 'B', Sec. 681, 43, H&TC, spud 9-18-60, plugged 2-24-89, TD 9106' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Luke Grace Drilg.

WHEELER (LOTT RANCH 14500') Marsh Operating Co., #1-2 Pannell, Sec. 2,—, Camp County School Land, spud 2-14-80, plugged 3-9-89, TD 15215' (gas) —

## Change of place



Robert Brodin, right, owner of R&B Body Shop, shows Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Gene Barber, left, and

Jerry Norris, center, around his new building at 224 W. Brown.

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## API chapter seeks applicants for '89-'90 scholarship awards

American Petroleum Institute (API) Panhandle Chapter is seeking applicants for the \$300 to \$1,000 scholarships the organization plans to award for 1989-90 school year.

This scholarship program is open to qualifying high school seniors and college students who are sons or daughters of API Panhandle Chapter members in good standing. Active participation in the chapter will be a factor in selection of benefits.

Scholarships may be used at accredited colleges or universities for all major fields of study directed toward accepted degrees. Preference will be given to graduating seniors and those majoring in petroleum related studies. Ability, seriousness of character, scholarship and need will be considered.

Recipients must successfully enroll for the fall term to be eligible. Scholarships will be administered directly to the school registrar for the usual tuition, books, laboratory and on-campus dormitory fees. The award will be divided for two semesters. Inability to enroll will result in forfeiture and the scholarship may be awarded to an alternate.

Applications should be a typed or neatly written letter including, but not limited to, the following information:

Full name and address of parent(s) or guardian and their 1988-89 API membership card number;

General information and description of family (members of the family, names, interests, background, employment, etc.); A statement of degree plan,

goals and ambitions; Highlights of school achievements, honors, grades, GPA, class standing, ACT and SAT scores, high school transcript if available;

Outside activities, talent achievements and references;

Employment history (if any); Current mailing address, telephone number and Social Security number.

Scholarship applications are to be submitted to the above address in care of W.M. Spence, scholarship chairman. Applications will be accepted after April 1 and should be postmarked by May 5. Please contact Mr. Spencer at 665-3775, for any questions. Applications will be acknowledged on receipt. Notification of awards should be made in June.

## Long-distance rates to decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone users will be charged less for their interstate phone calls starting today as a result of rate reductions by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and MCI Communications Corp.

AT&T said Friday its interstate long-distance rates will drop by \$637.5 million annually, for a 1.9 percent overall reduction in its residential and small business prices. MCI Communications Corp. said Thursday it would cut its rates by \$200 million a year starting today.

The cuts represent a pass-along to customers of savings that result from a Federal Communications Commission order that local companies cut the charges to the long-distance carriers for connecting with local phone systems.

The local companies had proposed a \$489 million cut, but the FCC ordered them last week to cut back by \$705 million.

But the savings also reflect a 30-cent increase in the charge that customers pay to help main-

tain the local telephone networks. That increase is effective today as well.

And while most long-distance rates will go down under the new rates, prices for basic long-distance calls under 292 miles will increase an average of 4.5 percent. That's a change from AT&T's proposed 4.7 percent price increase in February.

Also, daytime price cuts will be larger than evening price cuts, 4.2 percent and 0.7 percent, respectively; and night-weekend prices will drop 0.3 percent.

Consumer groups had complained in February that AT&T was not cutting prices significantly in the night and weekend long-distance time periods used by residential customers, while making big cuts in the highly competitive daytime arena.

Under the new AT&T rates:

- Basic long-distance prices will drop an average 1.9 percent.

- Rates for AT&T WATS calls will drop an average 3.9 percent.

- PRO WATS rates will drop an average 3.9 percent.

— AT&T MEGACOM WATS rates will drop 1.1 percent, and AT&T MEGACOM 800 prices will be 5.2 percent lower.

— Reach Out America will drop an average 2.6 percent.

— Basic AT&T 800 service, down 0.9 percent; 800 Readline service, down 3.3 percent. Beginning July 1, AT&T 800 service will be billed according to distance, and there will be additional price reductions of 1.9 percent for 800 service and 2 percent for 800 Readline.

— Software Defined Network Service prices will decline an average 6.1 percent.

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Lois Strate  
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WINDHOEK, Namibia — Gen. Prem Chaad, commander of the United Nations peacekeeping forces, left, salutes as the U.N. flag was raised in Windhoek, capital of

Namibia, on Saturday. The U.N. forces officially took control of Namibia, Africa's last colony, in preparation for its independence.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Botha says 40 people die in clash between guerrillas, Namibian police

By LAURINDA KEYS  
Associated Press Writer

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — A South African official said that 40 people were killed when guerrillas infiltrated from Angola and fought with police several hours before Namibia began its transition to independence today.

The official said the fighting Friday night could jeopardize the procedure under which a 20-nation U.N. peacekeeping force began overseeing the end of South Africa's 74-year rule over Namibia.

The official, Foreign Minister Pik Botha, said his nation may ask the U.N. force to leave until the guerrilla movement is "brought to its senses."

As the peacekeeping force took over today, police blocked thousands of guerrilla supporters from marching on the capital.

At nearby Suiderhof military base, two U.N. flags were raised in a brief ceremony attended by senior officers of the peacekeeping force.

Botha said he had "irrefutable evidence" that guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organization began the clashes after infiltrating from Angola. He said the fighting occurred Friday night, hours before the start of a formal cease-fire between South Africa and SWAPO, which has waged a guerrilla war for Namibian independence since 1966.

Botha said 38 insurgents and two territorial police officers were killed and 14 police officers injured in "serious armed clashes" after two groups of between 30 and 40 guerrillas entered Namibia.

"This is a most serious development," said Botha. He said his government had asked for the information to be relayed immediately to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Unless there was a satisfactory response, Botha said, South Africa would feel compelled to ask the U.N. peacekeeping force to leave Namibia "until SWAPO can be brought to its senses."

There was no immediate comment from SWAPO about Botha's claims.

U.N. officials in Namibia said they were assessing the information provided by South Africa.

There had been no fighting

since September between the forces, which were restricted to their bases as of midnight Friday under U.N. Resolution 435. The resolution establishes a process for elections leading to independence early next year for Africa's last territory.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, completing an African tour, flew into Windhoek today from Malawi for a visit. She visited British members of the U.N. monitoring force and was to meet with Botha and U.N. officials.

Police blocked an estimated 20,000 SWAPO supporters from marching into the capital. In downtown Windhoek, more than 400 black demonstrators in blue, green, and red SWAPO colors danced and chanted in a parking lot facing a luxury hotel while about 30 policemen, both black and white, stood by.

After chanting "The Struggle Continues" and "SWAPO, We Win," the men and women marched between honking cars toward Katatura township.

The U.N. force is about two weeks behind in bringing its personnel to the territory and finding transportation and housing for them. Only about 1,000 U.N. soldiers have arrived in Namibia, also known as South-West Africa.

But Ahisaari said he believes U.N. forces will be in place in six weeks, when SWAPO guerrillas may begin returning from exile to participate in the election campaign.

U.N. peacekeepers will monitor the election of a constituent assembly, set for November. The assembly will later set up a black majority government. Of Namibia's 1.3 million residents, about 70,000 are white.

Voting eligibility rules have not been finalized. South Africa also said it would retain the option of replacing Louis Pienaar, a South African who serves as administrator general of the territory.

Pienaar said this week he will not rescind laws providing for racially segregated schools, hospitals and municipal governments. But he said he will repeal laws that could stand in the way of fair elections after consulting with Ahisaari.

As of next week, all obstacles to political meetings will be gone, he said. Such meetings previous-

ly were restricted by security laws.

Pienaar, in consultation with Ahisaari, will administer the elections and govern the territory until independence, expected in early 1990.

SWAPO is favored in the pre-independence elections, but whether it can gain the two-thirds support needed to have complete control over the drafting of a constitution is uncertain.

The Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, a multiracial coalition which SWAPO depicts as South African-backed, is reckoned as SWAPO's main competition in the election.

South Africa has administered Namibia since World War I, when it captured the territory from the Germans. The United Nations' predecessor, the League of Nations, granted South Africa a mandate to govern Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, in 1920.

The U.N. General Assembly revoked that mandate in 1966, but the world organization could not make South Africa yield control of the mineral-rich territory.

The South Africans agreed to a U.N. independence plan for Namibia last December as part of a southwestern Africa accord that also calls for Cuban troops to be withdrawn from Angola.

Namibia is as large as France and West Germany combined, but is sparsely populated.

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## Japanese inaugurate tax to shoppers' pleas, jeers

By ERIC TALMADGE  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Befuddled consumers and shopkeepers Saturday tried to adjust to a controversial new sales tax that has helped to make Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita one of Japan's most unpopular leaders.

Takeshita and other politicians showed their support for the change by appearing at stores to buy items that were taxed, but shoppers reportedly jeered one government minister.

"Customers must wait longer at the register since we haven't gotten used to calculating this tax yet," said Tokiko Sekitaka, a drugstore clerk in downtown Tokyo. "But they aren't complaining. Most blame the government and sympathize with us."

The new 3 percent tax is part of an overall tax reform program that reduces Japan's dependence on direct taxes by cutting corporate, inheritance, higher-level income and residential taxes by \$44.6 billion in fiscal 1989, which begins today. It is Japan's first major tax overhaul since World War II.

Part of those cuts will be offset

### Paper pulls April Fool on readers

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A multimillion dollar effort will dump tons of rock on Mount Kenya's snow-capped peak to make it Africa's highest mountain, a newspaper claimed Saturday in an April Fools' Day story.

Haroun Wandalu, the reporter who wrote the front-page piece for The Standard, estimated at least half the readers who called the newspaper about Mount Kenya's purported facelift thought the story was true.

"One fellow asked if we'd considered the ecological impact such a project would have on the mountain's streams and rivers and surrounding area," said Wandalu with a laugh.

Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania is Africa's highest peak at 19,340 feet. Mount Kenya, which straddles the equator, is the continent's second highest peak at 17,058 feet.

The Standard story claimed the distinctions in altitude would reverse by 1991 after an internationally-funded project costing hundreds of millions of dollars succeeded in dumping enough 10-ton buckets of rock and soil on its peak to add 2,500 feet to its height.

The county reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy  
County Judge  
Gray County, Texas  
Mar. 22, Apr. 2, 1989

by the sales tax, which the Finance Ministry has forecast will bring in \$24.8 billion its first year.

The sales tax covers nearly all consumer transactions, from buying clothes to paying rent and school tuitions. However, the reform also gradually reduces the taxes to 3 percent on some items that are now taxed at a higher rate.

As a result of the tax changes, prices of foreign luxury cars dropped, while taxi and subway fares increased. Television sets were cheaper, newspapers raised their prices, some imported liquor prices fell, though milk prices rose and the cost of soft drinks in vending machines stayed the same.

Some businesses decided to continue with pre-tax prices, absorbing the tax themselves.

The prime minister and his wife, Naoko, made a visit to the Mitsubishi Department Store to day to buy \$15 worth of salmon

### Public Notice

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas until 10:00 a.m. on April 14, 1989 for the sale of the following pickups:

1974 Ford F-100 V-8 pickup  
1971 Chevrolet C-10, 350 V-8 pickup

These pickups may be inspected at the Precinct 2 barn between the hours 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Any questions should be directed to Commissioner Jim Greene, Rt. 1, Box 1, Pampa, TX 79065. Telephone number (800) 665-8000.

The county reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy  
County Judge  
Gray County, Texas  
Mar. 22, Apr. 2, 1989

and a \$115 Lanvin necktie that was made in France.

But Tsutomu Hata, minister of agriculture, forestry and fisheries, was jeered by angry shopkeepers at the Tokyo Central Wholesale Market, according to the Asahi Shimbun, Japan's second-largest newspaper.

### Public Notice

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray

TO: BILLY WAYNE MORGAN,

RECEIVED:

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the Monday following the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of KATRINA WYNELLE MORGAN filed in said Court on the 13th day of January, 1988, against BILLY WAYNE MORGAN. Respondent and his wife, herein numbered 26684 on the docket of said Court, and entitled IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF KATRINA WYNELLE MORGAN AND BILLY WAYNE MORGAN the nature of which suit is a request to DIVORCE.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa Texas this the 27th day of March 1989.

Vickie Walls, Clerk  
223rd District Court  
Gray County, Texas

By: Yvonne Moles Deputy

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY HIRE AN ATTORNEY OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION. A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.

A-69 April 2, 1989

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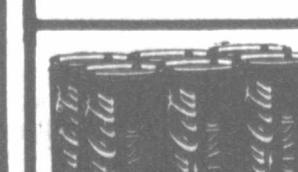
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# Sports

## Tennessee, Auburn will collide in Women's Final Four

By JIM COUR  
AP Sports Writer

**TACOMA, Wash.** — Top-ranked Tennessee and second-ranked Auburn, two fierce Southeastern Conference rivals whose men's programs are looking for new coaches, will meet in a rubber match.

This time the Lady Volunteers from Knoxville, 34-2, and the Lady Tigers from Auburn, Ala., 32-1, will be playing for the NCAA championship.

Using a strong inside defense to hold U.S. Olympian Vicki Bullett in check, Tennessee was an impressive 77-65 semifinal winner over No. 5-ranked Maryland on Friday night.

It followed Auburn's 76-71 victory over defending champion Louisiana Tech in the first semi-final game in the Tacoma Dome.

When Tennessee and Auburn meet Sunday at 1:10 p.m. PDT, it will be their third meeting of the season. They split the first two. Tennessee defeated Auburn 66-51 in the SEC tournament championship game in Albany, Ga., March 6 and Auburn won the first game, a regular-season SEC contest in Auburn on Jan. 7, 67-59.

"This is the sugar game," said Tennessee Coach Pat Summitt, who has a 6-5 coaching edge over Auburn's Joe Ciampi. "If you can't get motivated for the national championship, you don't belong here."

Sheila Frost, Tennessee's 6-foot-4 senior center who scored 25 points against Maryland, said she didn't care who won the Auburn-Louisiana Tech semifinal. She just didn't want to sit in the stands and watch the finals as she did last year after the Lady Volunteers lost to Louisiana Tech.

"We know we have to play our best game to beat them," Frost said.

Auburn was 28-0 and ranked No. 1 when Tennessee thrashed the Lady Tigers.

Maryland Coach Chris Weller saw her team beaten by Auburn 75-63 this season. She refused to make a prediction about Sunday's title match.

"I don't ever try to be a prophet," Weller said.

However, the consensus after Friday night's semifinals was that Tennessee would be a solid favorite against Auburn because of Frost and U.S. Olympian Bridgette Gordon inside, and the Lady Volunteers' defense.

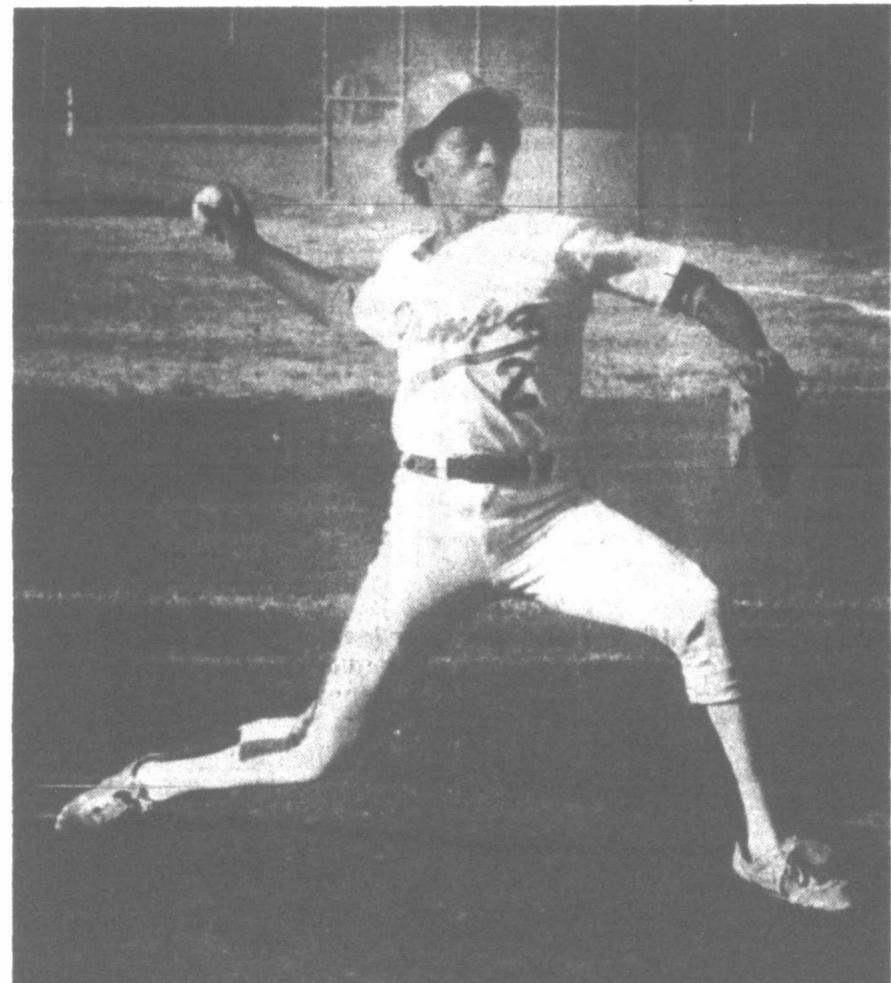
In beating Louisiana Tech, which defeated Auburn 56-54 in last year's finals in Tacoma, the Lady Tigers were outrebounded

50-31. They won despite a 30-point, 13-rebound performance by Venus Lacy of the Lady Techters.

Summitt, 36, will be seeking her second NCAA championship. She coached Tennessee to the 1987 title and also coached the victorious 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

Ciampi, 42, will be looking for his first NCAA title. His Lady Tigers lost to Louisiana Tech in last year's finals after leading by 12 points at halftime and 14 points with 16 minutes to play.

Ironically, both schools are without men's coaches. Auburn's Sonny Smith left after the season to become the Virginia Commonwealth coach and Don DeVoe was fired at Tennessee after leading the Volunteers into the NCAA tournament.



Harvester sophomore Quincy Williams saw mound action against both Levelland and Perryton.

## Baseball's here! Enjoy it while you can

■WITH THE VERY STRONG possibility a strike may halt play next year, enjoy the major league baseball season that gets underway tomorrow. For baseball is—

Mom and apple pie.

Abbott and Costello figuring out who's on first.

Harry Caray sounding like Old Blue Eyes.

Grover Seitz charging the home plate umpire, kicking dirt over the plate, and covering it with his cap, the field lights reflecting off his balding dome.

A Cubs fan hopes dashed by May 15th.

The smell of popcorn popping and hot dogs sizzling.

Boarding the El at Dempster Street, transferring at Howard, getting off at "Clark and Addison, Wrigley Field!!!"

Leaning into the old Philco every afternoon and scoring the play by play in the Big Chief tabloid. I still look at them once in a while with the names of Ruth, Hubbell, Gehrig, Hartnett, McCarthy, Mack, Lazzeri, etc.

Virgil Richardson, fielding like Sisler, hitting like Williams.

Newt Secret, fielding like Hartnett, hitting like Hasse. (Who struck out five times in ONE game.)

Trying to get autographs at the ballpark, and when I did, it was a sportswriter, John P. Carmichael!

Leaving the ballpark after World Series Game No. 6, going straight to the ticket booth to stand in line all night to get tickets for Game No. 7, the last one played at Wrigley Field.

John Muhlenbach eating raw meat hamburgers (heavy on the onions and salt) before going out to pitch on a Sunday afternoon.

Gordon Nell, Ken Sears, and Eddie Garnett filling the swimming pool behind the left field fence at Gasser Park in Borger with home run shots.

## Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



Deck Woldt and Homer Matney leaving cleat marks on the centerfield fence they climbed after fly balls.

Carrying my glove to every Cub game thinking I'd catch a foul ball. Finally getting one, baredhanded, in Milwaukee, off the bat of Hank Aaron, and turning and giving it to my son.

Studying the complete box scores every day in the Chicago Tribune, including attendance, umps, and time of game.

Playing neighborhood games and taking the name of your current hero.

Watching a dead-armed Dizzy Dean pitch a 7-1 season with the Cubs in 1938, throwing only with his heart.

The smell of a new shipment of bats and balls.

R.L. Edmondson, at age 50-plus, climbing a monkey rope to the ceiling of the gym at Southwestern Oklahoma State, while his Oiler players, there to play an exhibition game, could barely lift themselves off the floor.

Memorizing "Casey At The Bat" when the teacher said we could use any topic for oratorical and declamatory contest in junior high.

Oiler catcher Jim Martin firing the ball back to the pitcher harder than the hurler was tossing it to him.

Pappy Stokes hitting .400; Frosty Kennedy's always-dirty uniform; Joe Fortin "mowing the screen" after a blast; trying to find broken down team busses

## Shaky start for baseball

### 1989 season gets started this week

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

The season hasn't even begun and already baseball is off to a shaky start.

A cloud is hanging over Pete Rose. Wade Boggs still might be on the move. Dave Winfield, Jose Canseco and Paul Molitor are out with injuries and Orel Hershiser won't be pitching on opening day.

But all those troubles seem to disappear every year — at least for a sunny afternoon or so — when they start playing for real and the boxscores begin showing up.

President Bush, a former baseball player at Yale University, will throw the first pitch Monday in Baltimore. His Texas friend, Nolan Ryan, suggested Bush go with a fastball.

"You get more of an 'oooh' if you heave it over the (catcher's) head instead of going with the fast-breaking deuce into the dirt," Bush said.

Yep. Everyone is ready, even the First Fan.

How will it all come out? No one knows, and that's one of

the beauties. Six months stretched by 162 games, all waiting to take their twists and turns.

Will the Dodgers become the first World Series winner to repeat since the New York Yankees in 1977-78? Can the Mets and Oakland dominate or could St. Louis and Texas surprise?

There's just no way to know. And many times, there's no way to tell until something like any injury comes along.

Milwaukee, picked by many to win the American League East, begins the season with Molitor, Ted Higuera, Juan Nieves and Dale Sveum on the disabled list. The Yankees are missing Dave Winfield through the All-Star break and could be without Don Mattingly on opening night. Canseco's wrist trouble will keep him out for awhile.

Hershiser, who starts the season with a streak of 59 scoreless innings, will miss Monday's opener in Cincinnati because of the flu. He'll pitch Wednesday against the Reds.

Mike Schmidt, Fernando Valenzuela, Bob Ojeda and some other big names are trying to come back from injuries that could have ended

their careers.

"I'm feeling pretty good right now. I don't think there will be any problem," said Schmidt, who missed the end of the season with shoulder trouble.

Valenzuela and John Tudor,

two keys to the Dodgers' pitching staff, are both trying to recover from arm problems. Ojeda, who nearly severed a finger on his pitching hand late last season, is back in the Mets' rotation and will make his first start next weekend.



Cloud hangs over Reds' manager Pete Rose.

## Pampa rallies past Levelland

### Harvesters even district record

Outfielder Billy Wortham's two-out single in the seventh inning gave Pampa a 9-8 come-from-behind win over Levelland in a District 1-4A baseball game Saturday at Harvester Field.

Levelland scored all its runs in the first three innings and led 8-0 when Pampa started nibbling away at the lead. James Bybee's two-run homer in the third inning got Pampa on the board. The Harvesters added two more in the fourth on a fielder's choice grounder by Mark Aderholt and a sacrifice fly by Brandon Knutson.

Pampa made it 8-5 in the fifth when Levelland issued a bases-loaded walk to Chris Roden.

Bybee, who picked up the win in relief, held the visitors to only one hit the last four innings while striking out eight and walking three. Bybee (4-3) was the third pitcher by Pampa coach Rod Porter. Knutson started on the mound and was relieved in the second inning by Quincy Wil-

liams.

In the bottom of the seventh, Diaz retired the first two Harvesters he faced, but then yielded consecutive singles to Roden and Brandon McDonald. A walk to Knutson loaded the bases and Bybee followed with a two-RBI single to make it 8-7. Wortham, up next, drilled a groundball up the middle to drive in the tying and winning runs.

Pampa evened its record at 3-3 in the district standings while Levelland dropped to 2-4.

Pampa's next outing is Tuesday on the home field against Dumas. Gametime is 4:30 p.m.

**Pampa 16, Perryton 6**

Perryton, in its first year of high school baseball, took a 16-6 beating at the hands of Pampa in a non-district game Friday afternoon at Harvester Field.

The Harvesters scored in every inning except the fourth and ended the game on the 10-run rule in the bottom of the fifth.

## Harvesters place second at Amarillo Golf Relays

The Pampa High boys' golf team placed second in the Amarillo Relays held Friday and Saturday at the Amarillo Country Club.

The Harvesters did have the medalist in Ryan Teague, who shot 78s both days.

Lubbock Monterey beat out Pampa by nine strokes to win the championship.

"Monterey was just a little too tough for us, but Teague gained a big honor for himself," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough.

Results are listed below:

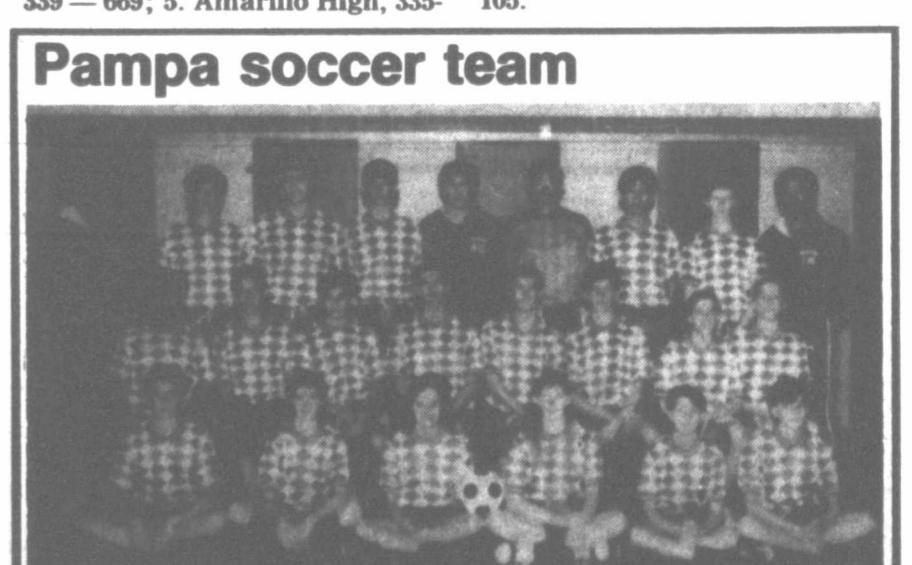
### AMARILLO RELAYS

#### Varsity Division

Team Totals — 1. Lubbock Monterey, 330-321 — 651; 2. (tie) Karl Edwards, Lubbock Monterey and Troy Manning, Plainview, 75-84.

**Pampa junior varsity individual scores (shot 697 to finish fifth in JV division)** — Cari Timmons, 85-81 — 166; Matt McDaniel, 79-89 — 168; J.W. Earp, 86-90 — 176; Tyson Paronto, 95-92 — 187; Jason Harris, 95-94 — 189.

**Pampa C team scores (failed to qualify for final round)** — Willie Carlisle, 88; Rodney Robertson, 99; Mark Brown, 94; Trae Walls, 105.



Pampa soccer team

The Pampa High soccer team opens the season Tuesday at 5 p.m. against Amarillo Tascosa in Harvester Stadium. Team members are (front row, l-r) Jason Hubbard, Jeff Lamb, Shayna Betts, Rocky Pritchard, Greg Lamb and Jon Clark; (second row, l-r) Tony Resendiz, Tim Proctor, Todd Mason, Blaine Bolton, Kerry Phillips, Will Hacker, Steve Hawkins and Matt Hawkins; (back row, l-r) assistant coach Terry Bixler, Shannon Cook, Rob Mari, Chad Etheredge, head coach Mike Redwine, Daniel Trejo, Kelly Lowrance, Todd McCavitt and assistant coach Miles Cook. Not pictured are Bret Etheredge, Jessie Pyle, Craig Kirchhoff and Chris Eppe. This is the second year for Pampa to have a high school soccer program.

## Harvesters second in TOT meet

The Pampa Harvesters finished with 106½ points to take second in Saturday's Top Of Texas Invitational at Randy Matson Field.

Liberal, Kans., dominated the boys' division, finishing with 158 points.

Spearman placed third behind Pampa with 106 points, followed by Guymon, 89; Perryton, 45½ and Borger, 18.

Pampa's only first-place medal winner was Jason Cameron, who won the 400 with a time of 50.93.

"Jason did a real good job for us. He ran a great quarter leg of 49.08 in the 1600 relay to help us finish second," said Pampa coach Michael Shklar.

Pampa's individual results are as follows: 1600 relay — 2. (Shklar, Perez, Cameron and Wilson), 3:30.04.

3200 — 3. Robert Perez, 10:47.

300 Hurdles — 3. Jason Garren, 41.03; 6. Tony Bybee, 43.08.

400 Relay — 2. (Cavanaugh, Cameron, Garren and Parker), 44.01.

400 — 1. Jason Cameron, 50.93.

200 — 6. Heath Parker, 24.0.

800 — 2. Robert Perez,

2:03.04.  
100 — 2. Michael Shklar, 11.00.

110 Hurdles — 3. Michael Shklar, 15.22.

High Jump — 3. Nathan Rains, 6-0; 6. (tie) Ricky Sewell, 5-8.

Pole Vault — 3. Terrell Welch, 11-6; 5. Michael Shklar, 11-0; 6. Tony Bybee, 11-0.

Long Jump — 3. Michael Shklar, 19-8½; 6. Ricky Sewell, 19-2½.

**Junior Varsity Results**

Team Totals — Liberal, 169; Guymon, 117; Pampa, 82; Borger, 56; Perryton, 20; Spearman, 20.

3200 — 4. Tony Cavalier, 12-0.

800 — 6. Tony Musgrave, 2:22.0.

100 — 2. Tyler Allison, 11.8; 5. Brian Pellam; 6. Dusty Weatherly.

200 — 4. Tyler Allison, 24.03; 5. Brian Pellam, 24.09; 6. Dusty Weatherly, 25.06.

400 Relay — 2. (Allison, Pellam, Weatherly and Kevin Ickles), 46.06.

1600 Relay — 3. (Ickles, Cavalier, Nichols and Briggs), 3:52.07.

400 — 3. Dolvin Briggs, 56.04; 4. Randy Nichols, 56.07.



(Staff Photo)



Duke's Ferry puts in an off-balanced shot.

## Seton Hall, Michigan advance to title game

SEATTLE (AP) — Andrew Gaze scored 20 points and Seton Hall overcame an 18-point deficit with a tremendous second-half defensive effort on Duke's Danny Ferry Saturday to advance to the NCAA championship game with a 95-78 victory over the Blue Devils.

The Final Four appearance was the first for Seton Hall, while Duke was in the national semifinals for the third time in four years — each visit one without a national championship.

Seton Hall, 31-6, will meet the winner of Saturday's later game between Big Ten rivals Illinois and Michigan.

Duke led 26-8 when Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo called his second timeout of the game with 8:47 left in the first half.

The Pirates had made just two of 14 shots from the field and had turned the ball over seven times.

Whatever Carlesimo said to his team turned the game around for the rest of the first half and his halftime defensive strategy changed Danny Ferry's contribution to Duke dramatically.

Ferry had 21 points in the first half on 8-for-13 shooting. He finished with 34 and made just five of 16 in the second half while missing the front end of two 1-and-1s, as every player on Seton Hall over 6-foot-7 had a chance to cover him in the final 20 minutes.

Seton Hall had managed to get

Duke's halftime lead to 38-33 as its shooting improved drastically and the turnovers were eliminated. The Blue Devils, 28-8, scored six of the first eight points in the second half and then it was all Seton Hall.

A 15-4 run got Seton Hall's first lead of the game, 50-49 with 13:56 to play, on a drive by Michael Cooper.

There would be one more Duke lead and one more tie and then Seton Hall took off behind the tough inside play of reserves Anthony Avent, Cooper and Frantz Volcy.

There were 33 lead changes, but the biggest change of all was for Michigan. The Wolverines finally beat Illinois, and they're headed into college basketball's national championship game.

Sean Higgins took a rebound of a missed 3-point attempt with two seconds left and scored from short range, giving Michigan an 83-81 victory over Illinois in the Final Four semifinal game Saturday.

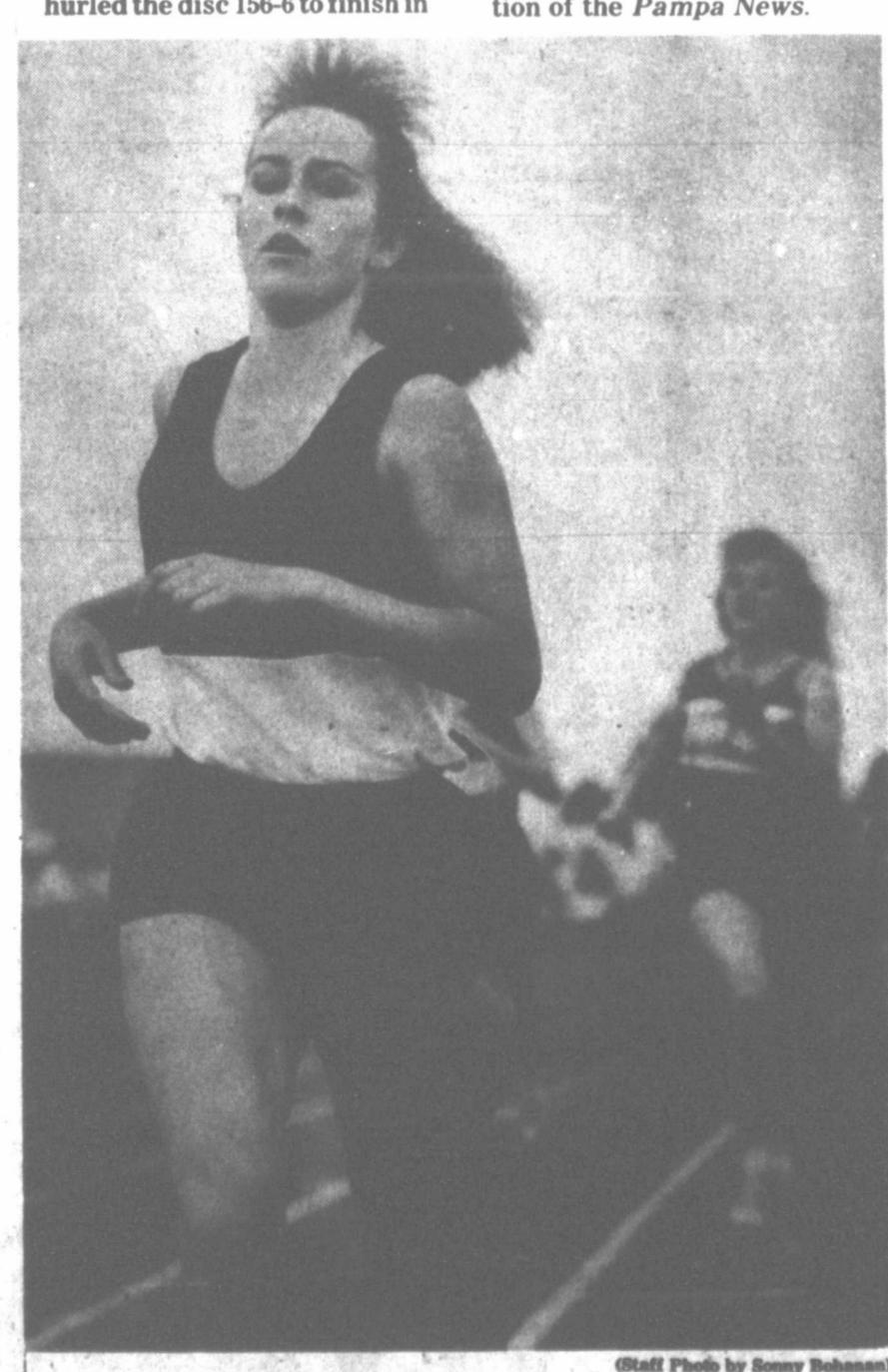
The victory sends Michigan, playing in its first Final Four since 1976, into the final against Seton Hall on Monday night.

The victory was sealed when Glen Rice, Michigan's hottest hand during the tournament, intercepted a length-of-the-court inbounds pass by Illinois' Steve Bardo as time ran out.

**discus, while Kristi Sparks cleared 5-0 to win the high jump. Brandon Wheeler, who barely qualified for the discus finals with a throw of 138, hurled the disc 156-6 to finish in**

first place.

Individual results of the Pantex Relays, along with other area track results, will be published in Monday's edition of the Pampa News.



Canadian's Kim McEntire of remains undefeated in the 800 this season. She won the gold Saturday with a time of 2:29.9.

## Lady Harvesters win TOT meet

The Pampa Lady Harvesters outlasted Amarillo High to win the Top Of Texas Invitational Saturday at Randy Matson Field.

Pampa edged out previously unbeaten Amarillo High, 123-118.

"I was really pleased with the way the girls came out under pressure and performed, knowing that Amarillo High was favored to win," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez.

Pampa dominated the field events and the relay events. The Lady Harvesters won the top three spots in the shot with Staci Cash, Joyce Williams and Traci Cash finishing 1-2-3 respectively. Bridgett Mathis won the triple jump. Tara Hamby was second in the discus and Nikki Ryan was second in the long jump.

Both Pampa's 400 and 800-meter relay teams zipped to victories, setting the area's best marks in those two events. Pampa's other running-event winner was Cleta Calloway in the 200.

Spearman's Heather Murrell was selected as the meet's outstanding individual. Murrell won both the long jump and 400.

### Top Of Texas Invitational

**Team Totals** — 1. Pampa, 123; 2.

## Astros in holding pattern

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

pitching and defense, you have a chance."

Rhoden, obtained from the New York Yankees for three minor leaguers, and Jim Clancy, who signed as a free agent from Toronto, will replace departed Nolan Ryan in the starting rotation.

Ryan signed a guaranteed \$2 million deal with the Texas Rangers following a contract dispute with the Astros.

Rhoden and Clancy join returning starters Mike Scott, Bob Knepper and Jim Deshaies in the rotation.

Third baseman Ken Caminiti will be the only new face in the starting infield that will include Davis at first base, Doran at second and Rafael Ramirez at shortstop.

Alan Ashby and Alex Trevino will share catching duties with Billy Hatcher in left field, Gerald Young in center and Kevin Bass in right.

The relievers include Juan Agosto, who set club records with 75 appearances and 10 consecutive victories last season, and stopper Dave Smith.

"It will be hard to repeat 10 victories, but I feel good about the season so we'll see what happens," Agosto said.

Danny Darwin, Bob Fosch and Larry Andersen round out the bullpen.

"We feel good about the starting five, they have the capability to be as good a five as we've ever had," Wood said.

"We've got a guy out there every day that's giving us a chance to win."

Howe may not be able to have a set batting order. He has experimented with Davis' supporting cast.

The season starts in late April and runs until the end of June.

People interested in umpiring or coaching can contact Sutton at 669-3708 or 665-9716.

**Little League girls' softball tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday at the girls' field at the Pampa Optimist Park.**

Girls between the ages of 13-15 who have not already signed up may do so during tryouts. Each player must attend at least one tryout session. Tryouts will be held from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. each day.

Girls between the ages of 9 through 12 will try out on Wednesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. After tryouts are completed, a draft will be held by the coaches to select players. Any player who signs up after teams are selected will be placed on a team if there is space available.

The girls' softball program also needs coaches and umpires.

"We need your help. Help us give the girls a summer of fun on the softball field," says girls' softball commissioner Austin Sutton. "We do not want to turn anybody away because we lack

### coaches..."

The season starts in late April and runs until the end of June.

People interested in umpiring or coaching can contact Sutton at 669-3708 or 665-9716.

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● ● ● ● ● April 4th and 5th Will Be ● ● ● ● ● Tryouts For Optimist Club ● ● ● ● ● Baseball. From 5:30 p.m. ● ● ● 7 p.m. If You Did Not Register ● ● ● Please Register On These Dates ● ● ● OPTIMIST CLUB OF PAMPA ● ● ● 665-5831 511 Huff Rd. ● ● ●

## Tulia teams win Pantex Relays titles

By SONNY BOHANAN  
Sports Writer

**SANFORD-FRITCH** — The West Texas High Comanches found themselves in a unique situation at the conclusion of Saturday's Pantex Relays at Eagle Field. Tulia outscored the Comanches, 122-80, to collect the boys' team title, leaving West Texas in second place for the first time this season.

The White Deer Bucks finished third among the ten-team field, a scant four points behind the Comanches, while the Canadian Wildcats racked up 41 points to capture sixth place.

Tulia dominated the girls' division as well, outdistancing second-place finisher Booker, 88-63, to win the overall title. Canadian's Lady Wildcats finished seventh with 49 points. Wheeler was 11th with 22 points and White Deer was 12th with 20.

Bart Thomas of White Deer finally surmounted the 22-foot barrier in the long jump, leaping 22-1½ to pick up the gold medal. He also won the 400 in 51.7 seconds, breaking 52 for the first time this season, despite announcing his dislike for that event only seconds before the race.

"I wish we'd just get a nice day without any wind," Thomas said following the 400.

Thomas, who leads the area thus far in the season with a 14-7 vault, was unable to clear his opening height of 13-6 on Saturday.

The 110 high hurdles featured perhaps the best field in the area, including Mike Fair of West Texas High — a national competitor in that event — Scott Walker of Canadian, Troy Cummins of White Deer and Kent Nix of Panhandle.

Cummins took first place in the prelims and established a personal best in a time of 14.56.

Walker clocked a 14.7 for third place in the prelims, also a personal best, then covered the distance in 15.02 in Saturday's finals to capture the gold. Fair finished second (15.20) and Cummins was third (15.24).

"That's going to be as good a high hurdle race as this area's seen in awhile," Canadian boys coach Jim Hester said before the final. "That's pretty tough company."

Walker also soared 20-9½ to pick up the bronze in the long jump.

Cummins managed yet another personal best in the high jump, clearing 6-4 to win the gold medal. "Some guys took off during spring break, but Troy was there every day training," White Deer boys coach Gary Richardson said. "He thrives on competition."

Canadian's Kim McEntire won her third straight 800 race, clocking in at 2:29.98, some fifteen yards and three seconds ahead of her nearest competitor, Barrett of Sanford-Fritch. McEntire, who finished second at the state track meet last May with a time of 2:15.8, still sees room for improvement.

"I think if I had somebody push me all the way, that would help, but I should be able to run faster than that on my own," she said.

Jill Brown of White Deer, undefeated this season in the 100 hurdles, breezed to yet another gold-medal finish in that event Saturday. She ran a 15.6 in the prelims, her best time to date, and won the finals in 16.27, more than one second faster than second-place Jeffreys of West Texas (17.68).

Canadian had its finest performance in the field events, picking up three gold medals. Cassie McNeese threw a career-best 98-7 in the girls'

discus, while Kristi Sparks cleared 5-0 to win the high jump. Brandon Wheeler, who barely qualified for the discus finals with a throw of 138, hurled the disc 156-6 to finish in

first place.

Individual results of the Pantex Relays, along with other area track results, will be published in Monday's edition of the Pampa News.

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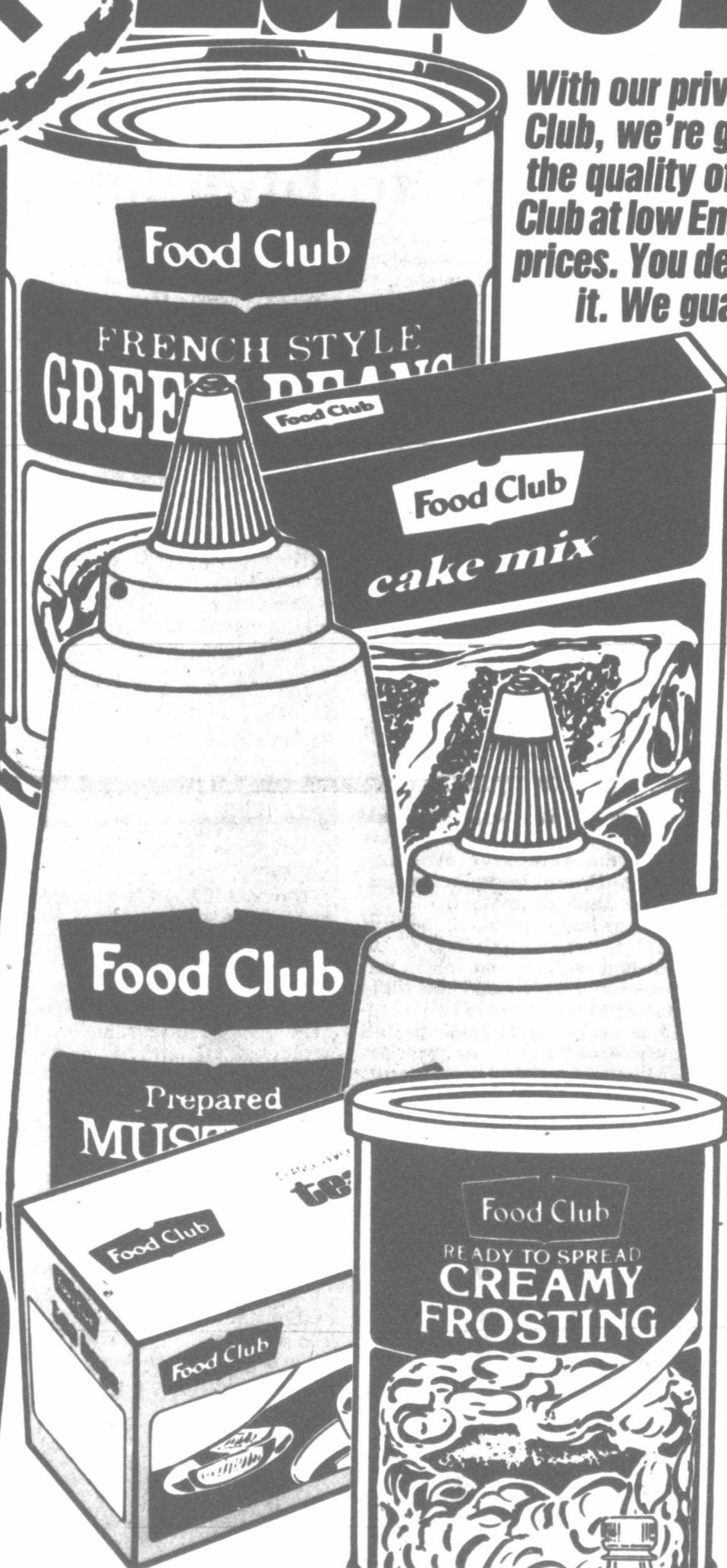
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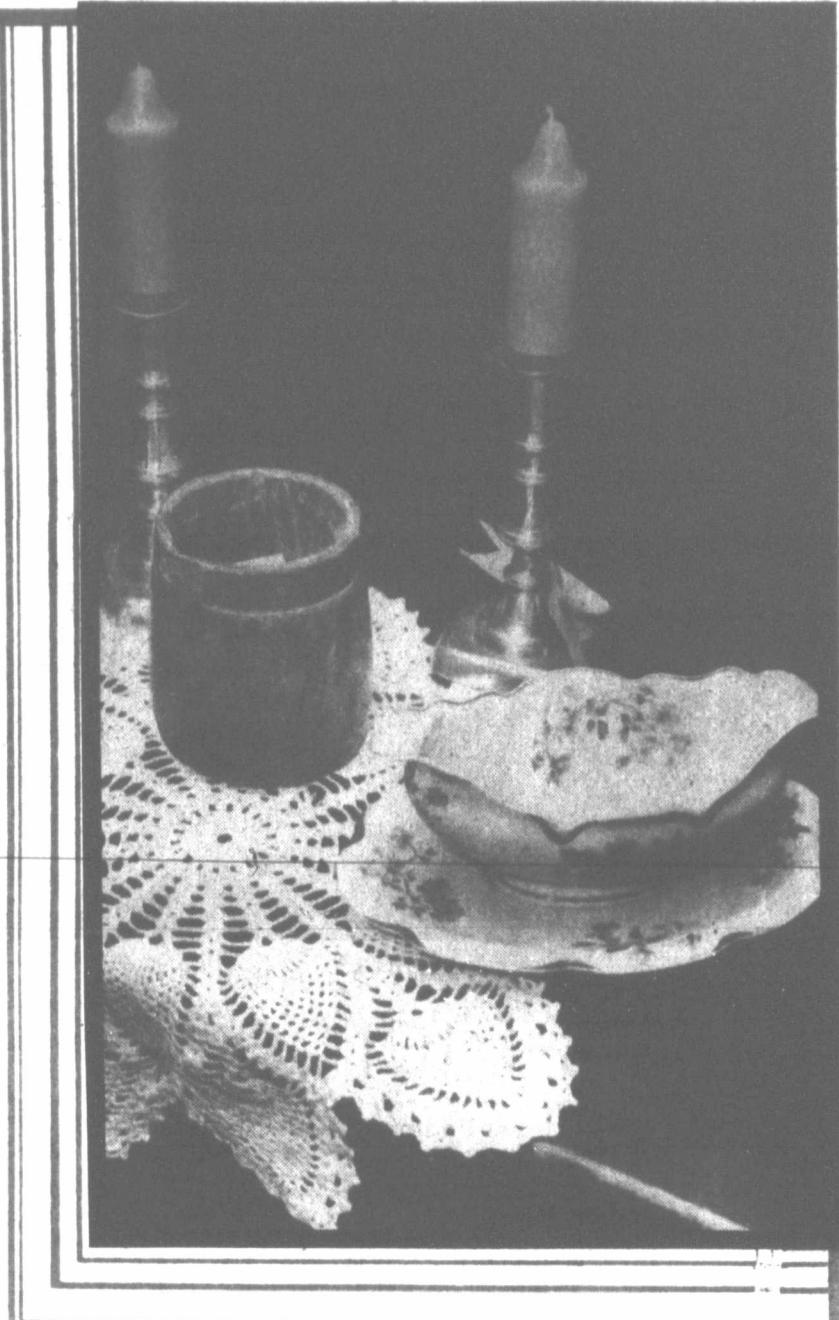
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**THE  
EMPORIUM**

# Lifestyles



Twentieth Century Cotillion member Helen Hall displays an antique crocheted doily.



A still life of antiques like those to be seen in the antique show: a wooden grain measure, a Haviland gravy bowl, and brass candlesticks.

## *20th Century Cotillion's annual antique show opens April 7, 8 & 9*

Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club is sponsoring their 27th Annual Antique Show and Sale, April 7, 8 and 9 at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa.

The show will open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Opportunity Plan, Inc.: a student loan program based in Canyon which assists students in continuing their education past high school.

At present, the Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club Division of The Opportunity Plan, Inc. has assisted a total of 97 students from the Panhandle area, who have borrowed \$321,776.90.

Fifteen of these students are currently "active", meaning they are either in school or are in repayment of their loans. Because this is a loan program and not a scholarship program, the money is loaned to the students, repaid, and used over and over by many people.

Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club has assisted students through their division for 27 years. From an initial contribution of \$500 in 1962,

the capital amount has grown to a current \$62,766.31.

Money in this fund has turned over five times to assist students in reaching their educational goals. If you attended the club's first antique show and sale, your money is still working.

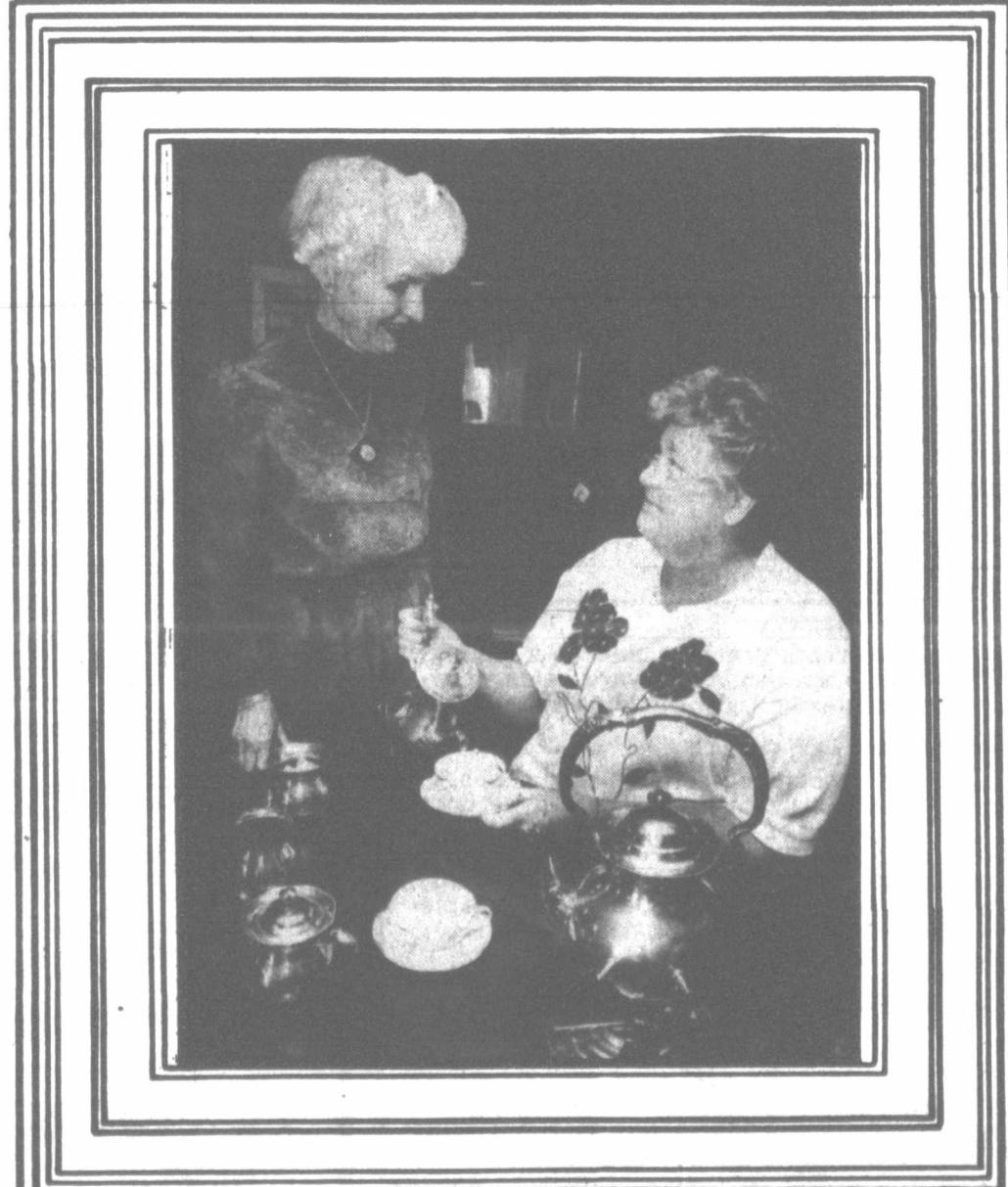
Some of the dealers coming to the show include The Collector's Corner of Pampa; The Bunk House of Pampa; Reynolds Antiques Inc. of Arlington; Rural Relics and Wilson Coins of Chickasha, Okla.; Obsessions of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Rocky's Ole Time Shoppe of Chickasha, Okla.; Flower Bay Antiques of Muncie, Ind.; Robert M. Turner of Fort Worth; Barbara J. Scoggins of Oklahoma City; and Fine Jewels of Wilmette, Ill.

These dealers will be bringing a variety of antiques, including fine jewels, cut glass, art, glass, china, early Americana, nautical, oriental rugs, sterling, silver plate, coins, collectibles and fine furniture.

Chairman for this year's show is Susan Triplehorn, co-chairman is Jessie Lee Vanderburg, and Shirley Jensen is in charge of publicity.



Kathryn Campbell, 3, daughter of Bob and Martha Campbell, plays with wooden doll furniture and china set.



Anne Campbell and Joyzelle Potts, Twentieth Century Cotillion members, prepare tea with an heirloom silver tea service.

*Photos by Duane A. Laverty*



AMY VOYLES AND STEVEN PIERCE

## Voyles-Pierce

L.B. and Marilyn Voyles of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy DeLynne, to Steven Edward Pierce, son of Hugh Van and Kay Pierce of Clovis, N.M., formerly of Amarillo.

The couple plan to marry May 6 in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Pampa.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, and Amarillo College.

The prospective groom is a 1981 graduate of Amarillo High School. He is employed by Mid Continent Permanent of Amarillo. He served an 18-month mission for his church in Costa Rica. He is a member of the LDS Fencing Club of Amarillo.

## Menus

April 3-7

### Lefors schools

**MONDAY**  
Polish sausage, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, peach cobbler, rolls milk.  
**TUESDAY**  
Chicken fried beef patties, potatoes, gravy, English peas, banana pudding, hot rolls, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Beef & cheese nachos, ranch style beans, salad, orange, milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
Fish, sliced carrots, salad, apple crisp, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
Hamburgers or barbecue on bun, Fritos, pork and beans, fruit, milk.

### Pampa schools

**BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY**  
Toast, jelly, sausage, white milk.  
**TUESDAY**  
Cereal, juice, white milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Scrambled eggs, biscuits, honey butter, fruit, white milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
Pancakes, fruit, white milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
Oatmeal, fruit, white milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY**  
Steak fingers, mashed potatoes with gravy, pea salad, peach slices, hot rolls with butter, white or chocolate milk.  
**TUESDAY**  
Meat loaf, blackeye peas, mixed fruit, macaroni and cheese, hot rolls, white or chocolate milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, jello with fruit, whole wheat rolls, white or chocolate milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
Beef and cheese nachos, pinto beans, Spanish rice, pear halves, cake with cherry topping, white or chocolate milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
Sliced turkey on a bun, French fries, peach slices, peanut butter cookie, white or chocolate milk.

### Pampa senior citizens

**MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chicken a la king, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, Harvard beets, slaw, jello, toss salad, peach cobbler or Ugly Duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.  
**TUESDAY**  
Pork chops or tacos, sweet potato casserole, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas/boiled okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, cream corn, spinach, slaw, toss, or jello salad, Boston cream pie or pineapple squares, cornbread or hot rolls.  
**THURSDAY**  
Oven baked chicken or sauerkraut and Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, turnip greens, fried okra, cheese cake or cherry ice box pie, slaw, toss or jello salad, cornbread or hot rolls.  
**FRIDAY**  
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish/tartar sauce, French fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss, jello salad, chocolate pie or egg custard, garlic bread or hot rolls.

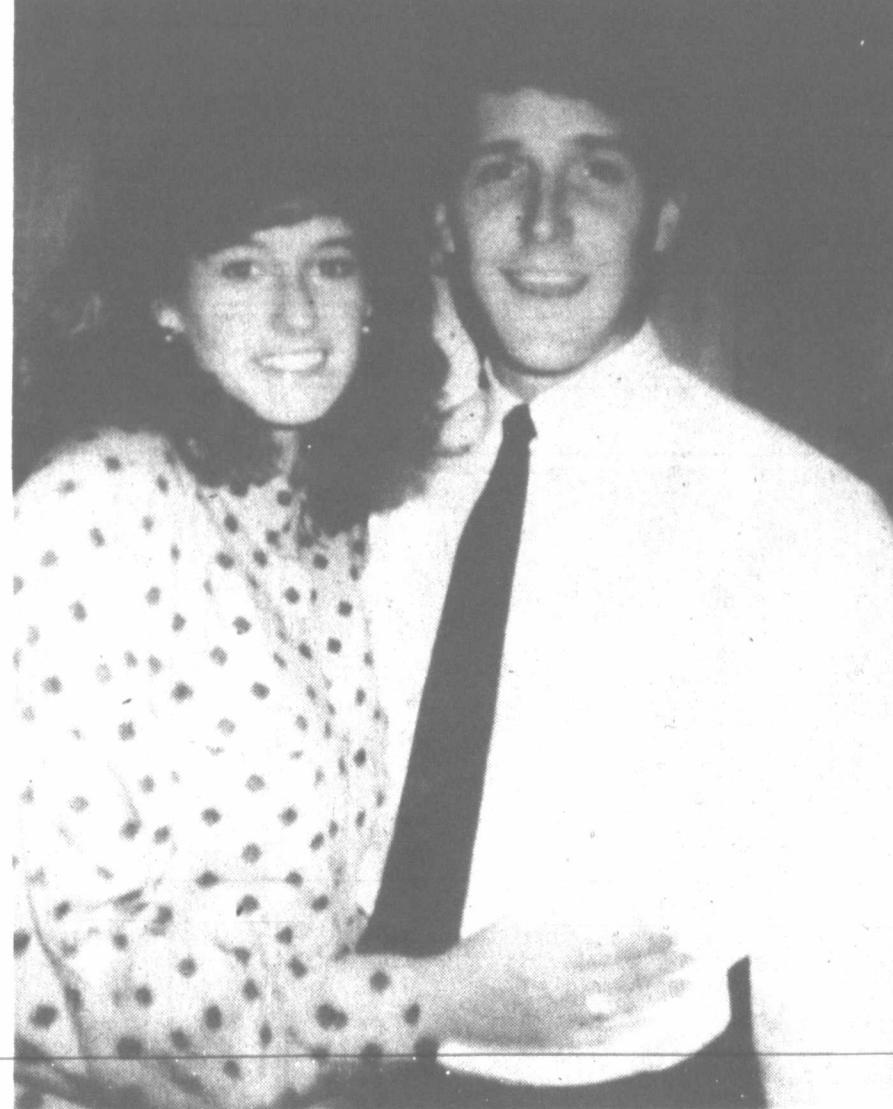
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LIA MORGAN AND WILEY KENNEDY

## Morgan-Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Morgan of Anderson, Calif., announce the engagement and wedding plans of their daughter, Lia Ann, and Richard Wiley Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kennedy of Pampa.

The couple have set May 7 as the date for the wedding to take place in Valencia Valley Church, Newhall, Calif.

Miss Morgan is a 1985 graduate of Anderson High School and presently attends The Masters College in Newhall, majoring in education.

Kennedy is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a candidate to graduate in May from The Masters College with a degree in history.



WHITNEY HARGIS AND KIPPY SCHMITTO

## Hargis-Schmitto

Mr. and Mrs. Les Hargis of Borger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Whitney Dawn, to Kippy Schmitto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Schmitto, also of Borger.

The couple plan to marry May 20 in St. Andrew United Methodist Church in Borger.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Borger High School and a 1986 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed as a social worker at the Texas Department of Human Services in Pampa.

The prospective groom is a 1976 graduate of Borger High School. He is employed by Phillips Pipeline Company.

## Jennings-Warner

Tracey Lee Jennings became the bride of Michael Allan Warner in an evening ceremony, March 4, at First Methodist Church of Ardmore, Okla., with the Rev. Blain Frierson of Tulsa and Dr. James Rogers of Ardmore officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper of Ardmore and Robert E. Jennings of Houston. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John Warner of Pampa.

Serving the bride as matron of honor was Lei Rumley of Oklahoma City. Sharon Billingsley of Lubbock also attended the bride. Shawna Gillham of Ardmore registered the guests.

Jay Holt of Borger was best man with Chris Rhodes of Austin as groomsman. Mike DeArmon of Norman, Okla., and Taryk Ferris of Tulsa, Okla., served as ushers.

Candlelighters were Cindy and Charles Green of Camden, Ark. Special music was provided by Brad Bowker of Los Angeles, Joel Willen and Diane Boland, both of Ardmore.

A reception in Hardy Murphy Coliseum followed the wedding ceremony. After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple plan to return to Tulsa to complete their education before moving to Pampa.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Ardmore High School. She graduated cum laude from Oklahoma City University in 1986. She is to graduate from the University of Tulsa Law School. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Who's Who Among American College Students, and Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1985 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is to graduate in May from University of Tulsa Law School. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Texas A&M 12th Man Kick-off Team, and Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

Priscilla McLearn

665-8259

**ALZHEIMER'S**  
ASSOCIATION  
Someone to Stand By You

MRS. MICHAEL ALLAN WARNER

Tracey Lee Jennings

## Contest seeks beautiful eyes

AMARILLO — Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is sponsoring a "Most Beautiful Eyes" contest at Westgate Mall in Amarillo. Entries must be received by May 5.

Panhandle residents of all ages are eligible to enter the contest. To enter, send \$10, a photo of your eyes and an entry form to Prevent Blindness, Box 7602, Amarillo, 79114 or go to a photo session at Dillard's Photography and receive a two poses for a sitting fee of \$2 on April 12 from noon until 2 p.m., April 13 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. or April 14 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All eyes will be judged for shape, color, clarity and overall appearance.

Finalists will be notified by phone and must appear for a "live" judging on May 13 at 2 p.m. in Westgate Mall Center Court from April 30 until May 12.

Participants must cast a ballot identifying as many of the eyes as possible. Winner will receive a \$100 Dillard's shopping spree.

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# Artists donate works to benefit Epilepsy Association

**AMARILLO** — Ten noted Southwest artists will offer their latest works at the High Plains Epilepsy Association's fourth annual Benefit Art Show and Sale from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., April 8, and from noon until 5 p.m., April 9, at the Sheraton Hotel here.

Proceeds from the sale will provide medical and educational services for clients of the HPEA, which helps more than 1,000 people each year in the Texas Panhandle. Participating artists will donate 20 percent of each sale they make to the Epilepsy Association and will each donate an original work of art for the auction on April 8.

Admission to the show and sale is free, and tickets for the buffet and auction may be purchased by contacting Betty F. Brown, HPEA executive director, at 665-8366 in Pampa.

Pampa sculptor Gerald Sanders heads the group of award-winning artists featured in the show. Sanders is a member of Contemporary Western Artists and has exhibited his work at the 1984 American Western Art Show in England and the Sesquicentennial Texas Arts & Crafts Fair in 1986 in Kerrville. Without any formal art training, the sculptor entered his first open competition in 1977 and captured three top awards.

Amy Gormley's pastel landscapes of Palo Duro and Tule Canyon Basin have drawn praise from *Southwest Art*, the arts magazine of the American West. The Amarillo artist's works have hung in pastel exhibitions in New York City and Compiègne, France.

Manuel Franco, Dumas watercolorist, was featured artist for the 1986 XIT Art Festival. His work has been shown at Dagen Bela Galaria in San Antonio and Vanishing Frontier in Arlington.

James M. Haney paints in acrylics and owns an art gallery in Amarillo. Haney's work has been exhibited in both the United States and England.

Using traditional Japanese woodblock techniques, Austin artist Daryl Howard abstracts the canyons of the Texas plains and the Indian dwellings of the Southwest. Her collages incorporate gold and silver leaf and the soils of the areas she portrays. Howard's work has won numerous awards and is represented in some 30 permanent collections in the Southwest, New York City and on the West Coast.

Three artists from the Taos-Santa Fe area will be featured at the show. Ed Morgan, master engraver, has a nationally-known gallery in Taos. The first artist to offer his work for the HPEA, Morgan has created original embossings each year for the show's auction invitations. His embossed engravings combine watercolor with silk fabric and gold leaf. Morgan is the only living artist to be featured at the Fechin House in Taos.

Phil Poirier of San Cristobal, N.M., master gem-cutter and goldsmith, will exhibit contemporary jewelry. He is a member of the Society of North American Goldsmiths. In 1987, Poirier collaborated in cutting the largest known high-grade lapis cabochon in the world.

Jerry Jordan of Taos works in oils. He is currently showing at the Alterman Morris Gallery in Houston and Dallas and was the poster artist of the 1989 Lubbock Art Festival.

Donna Howell-Sickles of Dallas works in oils, specializing in cowgirl imagery. Her work has toured with the Texas Fine Arts Association Sesquicentennial Show, and she had exhibited at Marvin Seline Gallery in Austin.

Bill Tipton, Durango, Colo., specializes in oil portraits and stagecoach paintings. His work is found in the collections of banks and museums throughout the Southwest. This year, Tipton will accept commissions for oil portraits as his schedule allows.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa artist Gerald Sanders, left, tells Jim Brown of the High Plains Epilepsy Association about his sculpture "The Buffaloes Gone." Brown is wearing a bolo tie by master engraver Phil Poirier of San Cristobal, N.M. To Sanders' left are two combination

wood block/print collages by Austin artist Daryl Howard. Poirier, Howard and Sanders are to be represented in the HPEA Benefit Art Show and Sale at the Amarillo Sheraton Inn, April 8 and 9.

## Four-day weekend brought Pampans many guests

Enhanced by a four-day weekend, last week's calendar filled up with a harmonious blend of activities.

A group of 43 travelers from Pampa, White Deer, Amarillo, Dumas, Borger, Midland, Wichita Falls and Dallas spent a wonderful spring break in New York City. Highlights were eating exotic foods at the best restaurants, shopping and seeing three plays. Travelers were Bill Hassell and Danny Parkerson, former Pampans now of Wichita Falls, as co-tour guides, plus Bob and Virginia Carmichael and daughter Ann of Dallas, Boydine Bossay, Mary Nelson, Martha and Debbie Sublett, Jesse and Cordelia Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Seitz, Marguerite Philpott, Fern Root, Inez Morris, Joe and Joy Cree, and Helen Murphy.

Before Sandy and Edwin East, Cara Mae and John, left for a vacation in San Francisco, Florence Miller clued Sandy in on what to see and where to go. It was fitting then that while at the Top of the Mark, they wished Florence a happy 89th birthday.

Florence is a spunky, interesting, energetic, busy little lady, of whom no one would ever consider

saying she is 89 years OLD. She's young at heart and young in her thinking with several decades of living life at its fullest. Remember Florence Miller Cosmetics of Dallas, one of her several successful ventures? Jack and Glenna Lea are mighty proud of their mom. Belated birthday wishes, Florence!

Easter trips and visitors went something like this... Don Nelson spent the Easter vacation in Red River. Merise Haesle had her family with her for the Easter vacation. Irene came from Aurora and David from Lewisville to be with Merise and her son John and boys, John and Matt. The entire weekend was spent with family and close friends Lelet Gabriel, Jean Bratcher and Grace Domingo.

Medina Baggerman and guest Garry Patterson of Wichita Falls visited Medina's parents Norma Jean and Frank Slagle. Cynthia and Billy Hawkins and family plus Billy's mom Frances Hawkins spent the weekend in Tulsa and Eureka Springs.

By being a real trooper (Cynthia said she was!), Frances is assured of being included in lots of future family trips. Grand-



### Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

mothers and most moms-in-law really are special people.

Sandra and Don Doolen and daughter Jessica of Denver, Colo., spent the weekend with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Henderson.

A few more out-of-town guests and families they visited were Karen Burnett, Jamie and Neal from Broken Arrow, Okla., — Ray and Retha Jordan;

Melinda, Bryce and Cory Hickey of Woodward, Okla. — Shirley and Donny Ray;

Brent Lee, Greg Gilmour, Jim Powers from Abilene — Doris and Lyle Gage;

Mack, Darlene and Mary Courtney from Midland — Thelma Barnes and Marlene Shaw;

Deborah Crawley, Sarah and Frances of Albuquerque — Don and Betty Fletcher;

Burl and Pat Stubbs of Alan — Robin Moore;

Travis Trussell of Plainview — Kelly and Jerry Schaeffer;

June Topper of Clarendon —

Mark Topper;

Don and Pat Deardorf and Tufty, Nelleene Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dent of Muleshoe, Mark Jordan of Lubbock — Royce and Kim Jordan;

Lee Watson of Amarillo — Bud and Beverly Watson;

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turpen and Leah of Hobbs, N.M. — Harold and Faye Houdyshell;

Bob and Jane Barnhill of Lubbock — Ernest and Dorothy Burnett;

Margaret Whaley of Vega — Dean and Debbie Whaley;

Andy and Darla Wilson of Amarillo — Marjorie Woodward;

Kevin Porche of San Angelo — H.L. and Tonia Porche;

Walter, Wilma, Lori and Stephanie of Amarillo — Verlma and Alicia Heil;

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. McCutchan of Amarillo — Noel and Edna Southern.

The Junior Service League elected the following new officers at a recent meeting: Janyth Bow-

ers, president; Shelly Watkins, vice president; Karen Hall, corresponding secretary; Gaylene Bradley, recording secretary; Cheryl Berzanskis, treasurer; Kim Price, parliamentarian.

Two fundraisers already in the planning stages are the Charity Ball, probably in January 1990, and a hardback cookbook of the members' best recipes. Will Charity Ball goodies be included?

Ralph and Leda Depee Sr. celebrated Ralph Sr.'s 85th birthday this week by dining out with their family. Ralph and Leda are 50 year-plus residents of Pampa. Ralph Sr. still enjoys walking at Pampa Youth & Community Center. Everyone entering First Christian Church on a Sunday morning are welcomed with this lovely couple's wide smiles and firm handclasps.

A warm "Welcome Home!!!!" to Kayla Pursley who begins her duties as lifestyles editor of *The Pampa News* tomorrow. Kayla, a native Pampans, took up the temporary role of a Sooner for the past year. Family, friends and fellow employees are happy to have her back home.

The *Pampa News* will be well represented at the Panhandle Press Association's annual con-

vention next weekend.

Lts. Helene and Don Wildish and Maggie Ivy of the Salvation Army are knee-deep in plans for the Golden Agers luncheon April 11.

Dr. Ron and Katie Easley and boys, Brian, Kyle and Greg, are enjoying the settling-in process in their new home.

Kerry Richardson came from Lubbock to spend Easter with her parents, Dixie and Kenneth, and her sister Keva. Friends and members of the congregation of First United Methodist Church were delighted to see Keva with her family at the morning worship service Sunday morning.

Keva attends a weekly Bible Precept study taught by Sandie Vanderberg and classes at Clarendon College - Pampa Center three more days a week. Remember that Keva designed her own Christmas and "thank-you" cards? Keva is an inspiration to her family, friends and strangers, too, who hold her in high esteem.

See you at the Twentieth Century Cotillion Antique Show and Sale next weekend and back here on Sunday.

Katie

## World Health Day set

April 7 has been designated as World Health Day and is being observed in 166 countries. With emphasis on healthy living practices and disease prevention, this year's theme is "Health For All: Pass It Along."

La Leche League has been passing along helpful practical ideas through their network of Groups and Leaders in the Pampa area since 1978 to those interested in breastfeeding.

Approximately 60 percent of all newborns are being breastfed in the United States today resulting in tremendous economic savings, along with lower incidences of allergies, infant illness, and child abuse.

Founded in 1956 La Leche League currently has Groups in 48 countries with information in 33 languages. The Pampa Group was founded in 1978 and has served approximately 700 mothers.

Contact J. Hancock at 665-7816, C. Martinez at 665-7658, or J. Lloyd at 665-6127 for information on La Leche League's resources.

As consultants to the United Nations, UNICEF and World Health Organization, La Leche League International sponsorship of World Health Day as we work together for "Health For All: Pass It Along" throughout the world and here in Pampa.

**The Point Is Pets**

by Bon Hendrick, D.V.M.

**Altering Myths (from Pet Health News, April, 1989)**

"Many pet owners have chosen to sterilize their pets based on misinformation about the effect the process has on animals. Don't be deceived by these common misconceptions."

A NEUTERED ANIMAL WILL BECOME FAT AND LAZY. Spaying and neutering does NOT cause laziness and obesity. The animal may burn fewer calories after the surgery, but it will gain weight only if it is overfed and not exercised routinely.

A FEMALE SHOULD HAVE ONE LITTER BEFORE SHE IS SPAYED. There is no scientific evidence that spayed females will suffer from "frustrated mother syndrome," if they are not allowed to have one litter. Spayed females make wonderful pets. In addition, spaying a female before her first heat can help prevent a multitude of health problems in the future.

NEUTERED ANIMALS LACK MACHISMO. Neither the owner nor the pet lack ANYTHING but unwanted kittens and puppies when an animal is neutered. Having your pet altered is a sign of responsibility, intelligence and compassion.

CASTRATION CAUSES URETHRAL OBSTRUCTIONS IN MALE CATS. If a tomcat is neutered

before it matures, castration may produce a narrower urethra. However, studies show that the formation of obstructions is not at all affected by whether a tom has been castrated."

With so many dogs and cats coming into heat lately, I thought you might like to see what other people are saying about having your pet "altered," whether it is spaying a female, or castrating a male. I strongly encourage all responsible owners to have this done. The animals make much better pets, the excess pet population is better kept in control, and your "Vet Bills" will be lower in the long run, not to mention the fact that your pet should be healthier. For more information, call your veterinarian.

Brought to you as a public service from:

**Hendrick Animal Hospital**  
1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy.)  
Pampa, Tx.  
Phone: 665-1873  
Housecalls by appointment.

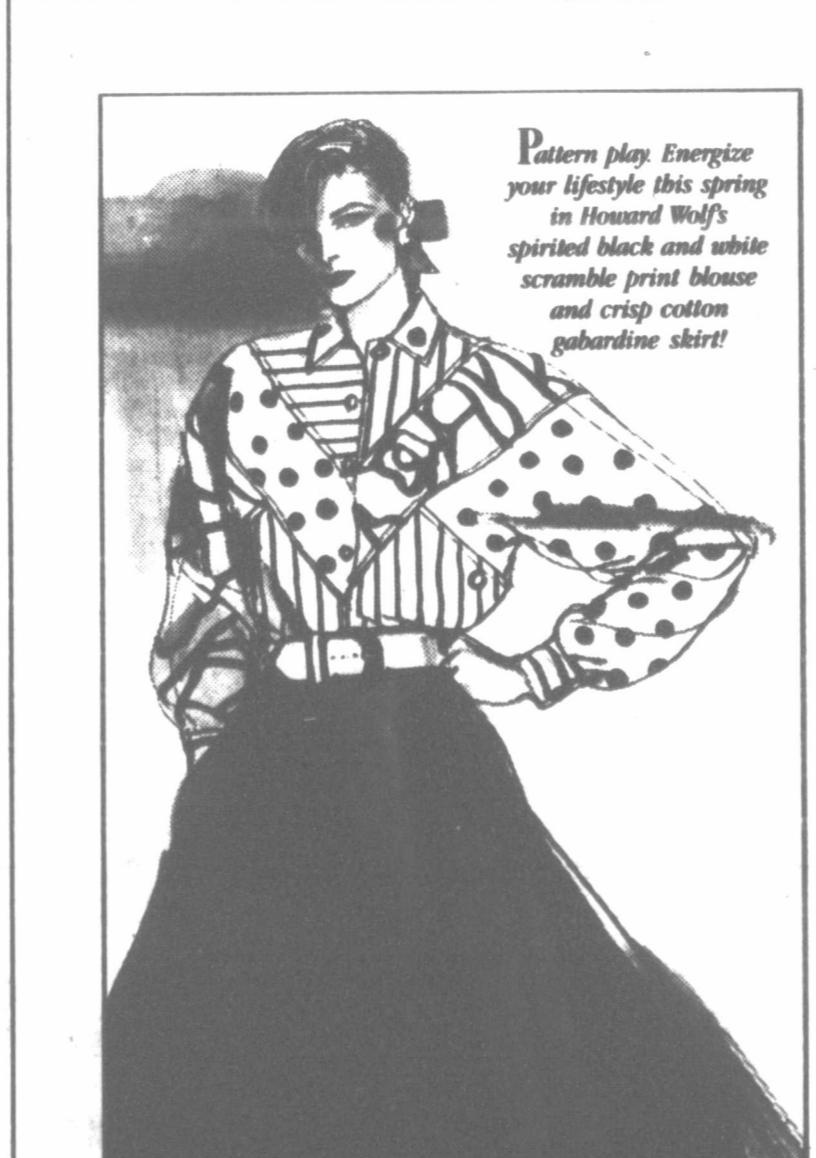
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See Us For A Complete Selection Of....  
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## ST. VINCENT'S FIRST EVER SPRING FLING

April 15th 4 p.m.-8 p.m.  
2300 N. Hobart

•Hot Dogs  
•Games  
•Arts-N-Crafts  
•Drawing for \$500 Cash

•Live Entertainment  
•Free Face Painting  
•Bingo  
•Enchilada Dinner



**HOWARD WOLF**  
665-1001 Downtown  
123 N. Cuyler—Pampa, Texas  
**j'maged**



## Come to the Maternity Fair!

Saturday  
April 22  
1:30 p.m.

### Open House Birthing Room

Classes in Infant CPR

Free Information

Exhibits

Tour of Hospital

Door Prize: Infant Car Seats

Must Pre-Register

Call 665-3721 ext. 123

**Coronado Hospital**

One Medical Plaza, Pampa, Texas 665-3721

## Club News

### Altrusa Club of Pampa

Altrusa Club of Pampa met March 27 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Daisy Bennett, president, welcomed members and guests. Sandra Schuneman introduced 13 foreign born women as honored guests of the club's annual International Dinner. Lib Jones announced a make-up meeting will be at noon April 4 at the regular Chamber of Commerce meeting. She also announced that on May 6 the Altrusa Club will host the leadership training seminar for Area III at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Louise Bailey said the golf tournament co-sponsored with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa will be April 29 at the Pampa Country Club. Sheets were handed out to sign up golfers. Copies of the Altrusa Views were handed out by Lynda Queen, editor.

Altrusa Accent on the Altrusa emblem was given by Ruby Royste. She explained the three circles on the emblem. Carolyn Chaney introduced the guest speaker, Sonny Moore, quality control manager for IRI International. Moore too members and guests on a slide show "Tour of China." Tom Etheridge donated the door prizes. Guests included the speaker's wife, Shirley Moore; Helene Wildish, Pam Dicker- man and Linda Jones.

Carolyn Chaney and Sandra Schuneman were hostesses. Greeters were Brenda Tucker and Geneva Tidwell. Next meeting is to be a business meeting at noon, April 10 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

### 20th Century Club

President Adelaide Colwell called to order the March 28 meeting of 20th Century Club in the home of June McGahey. Following the club collect and pledges to the flags, reports were given by the standing committees.

Katrina Hildenbrandt gave a mini-book review on *Mountain Adventure* on backpacking the Appalachian Trail. Hildenbrandt said she backpacked a part of the trail in her home state, and exhibited her backpack and hiking boots.

A program, "Tea", was given by Myrna Orr, Peggy Beckham and June McGahey. Orr told of the legends surrounding tea, different customs of drinking tea in different countries, and also explained how the afternoon tea began in England, in order to tide the British over from their breakfast to their late supper around 8 p.m. or 9 p.m. Beckham told of the history of tea from its origin in China to how it came to England and then the American Colonies. She also told about the Boston Tea Party. McGahey spoke on teapots, showing several teapots as examples. Several types of tea were also shown, then members were given a chance to select and taste the teas.

Members adjourned for an afternoon tea with refreshments of scones, shortbread, sandwiches, cookies and lemon and orange slices.

### Alzheimer's Support Group

Alzheimer's Support Group is to meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 6, at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven. Program will be a film, *Whispering Hope*. The meeting is open to the public.

### Varietas Study Club

Varietas Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, March 28. President Mrs. J.B. Ayers presided. Mrs. L.B. Penick led the Club Collect. Mrs. Rue Hestand led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Penick gave the Treasurer's Report. Mrs. Hestand moved that a gift be given to Friends of the Lovett Library. Mrs. Jim Goff moved that a gift be presented to the Good Samaritan Christian Services.

Program Chairman Mrs. Gordon introduced the program, "The Muslim Religion." Mrs. Hestand reported on her trip to Egypt and Turkey. She visited Muslim mosques, the largest of which is "The Blue." She learned that Islam, an Arabic word meaning *submission to Allah*, is based on the revelation of Allah to Mohammed who was born in Mecca (now in Saudi Arabia). Mohammed lived from A.D. 570 to 632. Among Muslims, Mohammed is believed to be a descen-

dent of Abraham. Mohammed is to have received the revelations of Allah, compiled them in the *Koran*, and provided explanations of Koranic teachings.

The main Islamic article of faith is "There is no god but God, and Mohammed is the Messenger." Followers recite prayers five times daily facing Mecca. The most important service is held at mid-day each Friday. Two of their famous stone obelisks were stolen in Egypt and taken to Turkey.

The April 11 meeting is to be in Mrs. Gordon's home.

### Magic Plains ABWA

Magic Plains chapter of American Business Women's Association met March 13 at the Sirloin Stockade. The invocation was given by Kay McWhirter. Following the meal, the program was presented by David Roger of Edward D. Jones on Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988. He gave the summary of the benefits and tax planning issues. Janie Shad gave the vocational talk.

Wilda McGahen, president, conducted the business meeting. Minutes of the executive board were read by Vice President Glenda Malone. The minutes of the last meeting were read from the bulletin and approved. Wynona Seelye gave the treasurer's report. Reports were given by the committee chairmen.

Seelye, chairman of the membership committee, reported that the Spring Membership Event would be on April 22 at "The Loft" in Michelle's. There will be a luncheon and style show.

The Boss Appreciation Banquet was held recently at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. The theme was "Celebrating ABWA Texas Style." Following the barbecue, entertainment was provided by the Calico Capers Square Dance Club. Door prizes were given.

After several announcements and the introduction of a new member, LaNella Hensley, Brunetta Stewart gave the benediction and the meeting adjourned. Next meeting will be April 10 at the Sirloin Stockade.

**Civic Culture Club**  
Civic Culture Club met March 28 in the Loft tea room. Marilyn Butler discussed the April 25 field trip to the Panhandle Square House Museum.

Each member decided the time to provide the program and the time she would be hostess for the 1989-1990 club year.

Mrs. Georgia Holding told about her tour to the Bellingshaw Gardens. She also showed some pictures of the gardens and gave a history of the Bellingshaw.

Next meeting is to be April 11 at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lorena Henderson as hostess.

### Preceptor Theta Iota

Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met twice during the month of March with Marilyn Howell as hostess for the March 13 meeting. Barbara Benyshek, service committee, reminded all members to bring some type of paper or bath produce to the April 10 meeting for Traylor Crisis Center.

Social committee announced plans for a Mexican covered dish dinner for members and their spouses March 18 in the Energas Flame room. Following other committee reports, members voted for one of six nominees for Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year. The program was then presented by Jim Howell on the Gray County Appraisal District.

The March 27 meeting was called to order by President Nancy Brodin with 14 members present. Minutes were read and approved, and election of officers was held with the following results:

Jan Chambers, president; Carol Carpenter, vice president; Betty Shaffer, recording secretary; Betty Gann, corresponding secretary; Barbara Benyshek, treasurer; Ann Franklin, City Council representative; and Carolyn Smith, City Council alternate.

The April 10 meeting will be in the home of Ann Franklin. Twila Vaughn will be hostess of the April 24 meeting. Installation of officers and a salad supper is being planned for May 8 with Jerry Coffman as hostess.

## Child abuse prevention



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Mayor David McDaniel, right, and Willy Jarillo, a member of the Child Protective Services Board, display a proclamation making April Child Abuse Prevention Month in Pampa. The proclamation supports community involvement and education as needed to help prevent child abuse, as well as all adults taking the responsibility for the welfare and development of every child they come in contact with.

## Pampa business joins fight against leukemia

Leukemia Society of America announces the addition of the Regis Corporation as a national sponsor for the 1989 "Six Hours For Life" Telethon.

In Pampa, Regis along with the LSA, are planning "Clip a Cure" their largest national fundraising event ever. Money will be raised for the Leukemia Society's research programs through the sale of discount coupon books filled with up to \$60 worth of valuable certificates redeemable on haircare services and products.

**Most dental pain is in the pocket**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — When Americans go to the dentist, they worry more about hurting their pocketbook than feeling the pain, according to a national survey.

Only 27 percent of the respondents worry about the pain usually associated with dental work, while 47 percent worry about

Kicking off "Clip a Cure" will be Super Saturday, April 1, when Regis in Pampa Mall and the LSA will be sponsoring a marathon day of hair care and cutting to promote the sale of the coupon books. According to Regis manager, Kelly Schaffer, Regis expects Super Saturday to be one of the largest volume days in their history.

For more information contact Kelly Schaffer at 806/665-4343 or the Leukemia Society office in Dallas at (214) 871-1600.

**Congratulations**

**Amy Voyles**

**Steven Pierce**

**Bridal Registry  
at**

**las pampas**

110 N. Cuyler 665-5033

## 4-H'ers can focus on horticulture

### DATES

April 3 - McLean Ag Booster Bar-B-Que - 7 p.m., Gerald Tate Ag Pavilion  
- Gold Star 4-H Club meeting - 7 p.m., Annex  
- 4-H Rifle project practice - 7 p.m., rifle range  
- 4-H Dog Project meeting - 7 p.m., Bull Barn  
- 4-H Rifle project practice - 7 p.m., Rifle Range  
- 4-H Meats team practice - 4:30 p.m., Annex  
- 4-H Horse Judging practice - 7 p.m., Annex  
- 4-H Rabbit Project meeting - 7 p.m., Annex  
- 8-Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting - 2:30 p.m., Hadley Residence  
- District 1 Meats Judging Contest

### GARDENING, HORTICULTURE



### 4-H Corner

Joe Vann

include:

- Learn basic principles of plant science.
- Learn to plan, care for and manage vegetable and/or flower gardens, lawn or commercial horticultural crops.
- Learn effective, safe methods of pest control and management.
- Produce vegetables and fruits for year-round use to improve family production.
- Explore all aspects of

gardening including its therapeutic role, and its relationship to agriculture production.

Anyone who is in the 3rd grade and has not yet turned 19 is eligible to participate in the learning experiences of a 4-H project. This is a project that can be carried out in a flower bed, back yard, garden or even flower pots. This is an excellent opportunity for you as a 4-H'er to learn some valuable skills and to help feed your family as well.

If you are interested in participating in a 4-H garden/horticulture project, please call the County Extension Office by Friday, April 7, and leave your name so we can begin a list. For more details or to sign up, contact the office at 669-8033 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### NEEDS TO BE KISSED IN FLORIDA

I don't want sex. As a matter of fact, sex doesn't interest me at all — even with my husband. Have you ever heard of anyone with this type of problem? I could sure use an answer.

### DEAR NEEDS: I have heard

of women having a secret desire to kiss other men — but you appear to be obsessed by the desire. In order to get this out of your head, you need someone (a professional) to get into your head. Once you learn why you have this overwhelming urge, your chances for controlling it will be greatly increased. Good luck. In the meantime, why not try to teach your husband how to kiss more to your liking? This could pay big dividends.

### this is driving me crazy.

DEAR ABBY: After a sincere but futile effort to make her marriage work, our daughter, Barbara (her real name), decided it was hopeless, so she has filed for divorce.

Since her father and I officially announced her marriage by sending engraved announcements to friends and family, we think it fitting and proper to do the same for her upcoming divorce.

Perhaps this has never been done before, but we feel that it will set the record straight officially, and we hope that friends and relatives will not call to ask us if what they heard is true.

DEAR PARENTS: Your "idea" is both clever and practical, but it has indeed been done before.

As for That Boy — May the Great Honcho in the sky love him and keep him — someplace else

\*\*\*

Dr. and Mrs. T.L. Weisenheimer request the honor of your presence at the fleecing by their daughter Sara Ann

Harold A. Galinsky the slob she married back in 1965 Divorce to be Solemnized

DEAR ABBY: I'm 25 years old, married, with a 7-year-old child. My problem? I have a strong urge to kiss other men. Just kiss them passionately — that's all. My husband doesn't kiss very well, so maybe that's the reason I have this overwhelming urge. I do know that

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## Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Satanic
- Great respect
- Author Hunter
- Housestop feature
- First —
- Bird
- Future LL.B.s. exam
- Enhance
- Spanish gentleman
- Basketball org.
- Language suffix
- Certainly not
- Singer Fitzgerald
- Grain fiber
- Unconcealed
- Bacchanals' cry
- Pressed
- Greasy
- Valley
- There
- Long heroic poem
- Knievel
- Ripen
- Take-out order words
- Gadolinium symbol
- Cobbler's tool
- Mountain pass
- Local
- Able to become rigid
- Existence
- City in Nevada
- Make a garment
- Soon
- even keel
- Nautical rope
- Skilled

**DOWN**

- Skinny fish
- Ceramic piece
- Tennis player Lendl
- Pretend (2 wds.)
- Joyful exclamation
- schnitzel
- Palatable
- Anglo-Saxon letter
- letter
- Drinks
- Balot
- Fou quarts (abbr.)
- Cloak
- Vast period of time
- Officer's assistant
- Woman's fur garment
- contendere
- Commercial
- Baseball player
- Blue
- Designer — Cassini
- Bronte heroine Jane
- Bird home
- Come all — faithful
- YUPPIE
- ERSTE
- AVOIDS
- YEOMAN
- REMELET
- ENCASE
- NAP
- EELS
- KNEE
- BREASTS
- BEA ATO
- BOGIE ODOROUS
- BLOTTER SENNA
- SET ODE DEER
- ENGRAVE
- ERAS I SEE IRE
- YANKEE GRAVEN
- ENDEAR ISLAND
- GARR SAINTS
- Olympic gymnast Korbut
- Selfish individual
- Sudden burst
- Before Nov.
- Study
- Of aircraft
- Songbird
- Singer Horne
- Feudal slave
- At (2 wds.)
- Easter preparatory season
- 57 Study
- Ram's mate

0161



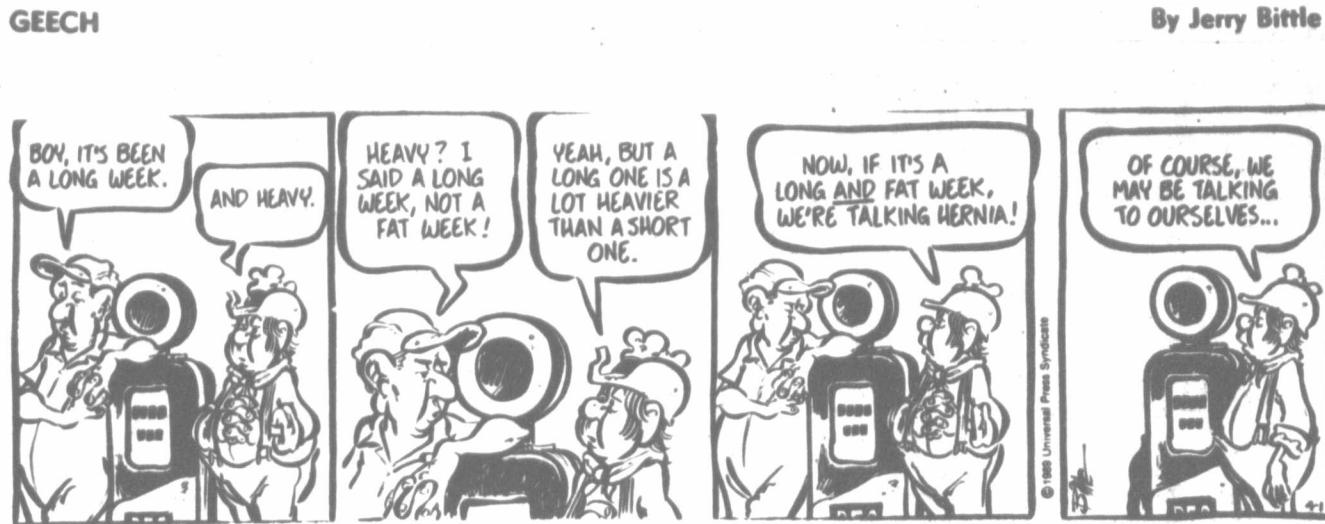
39 Olympic gymnast Korbut  
41 Selfish individual  
42 Sudden burst  
45 Before Nov.  
47 Fear  
48 Of aircraft

49 Songbird  
50 Singer Horne  
53 Feudal slave  
54 At (2 wds.)  
55 Easter preparatory season

57 Study  
58 Ram's mate

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



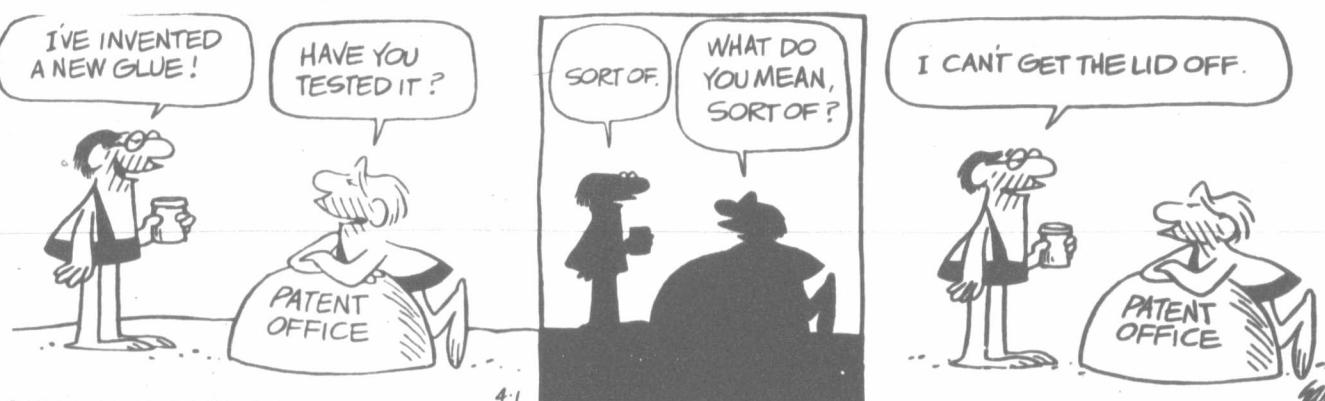
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK &amp; MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

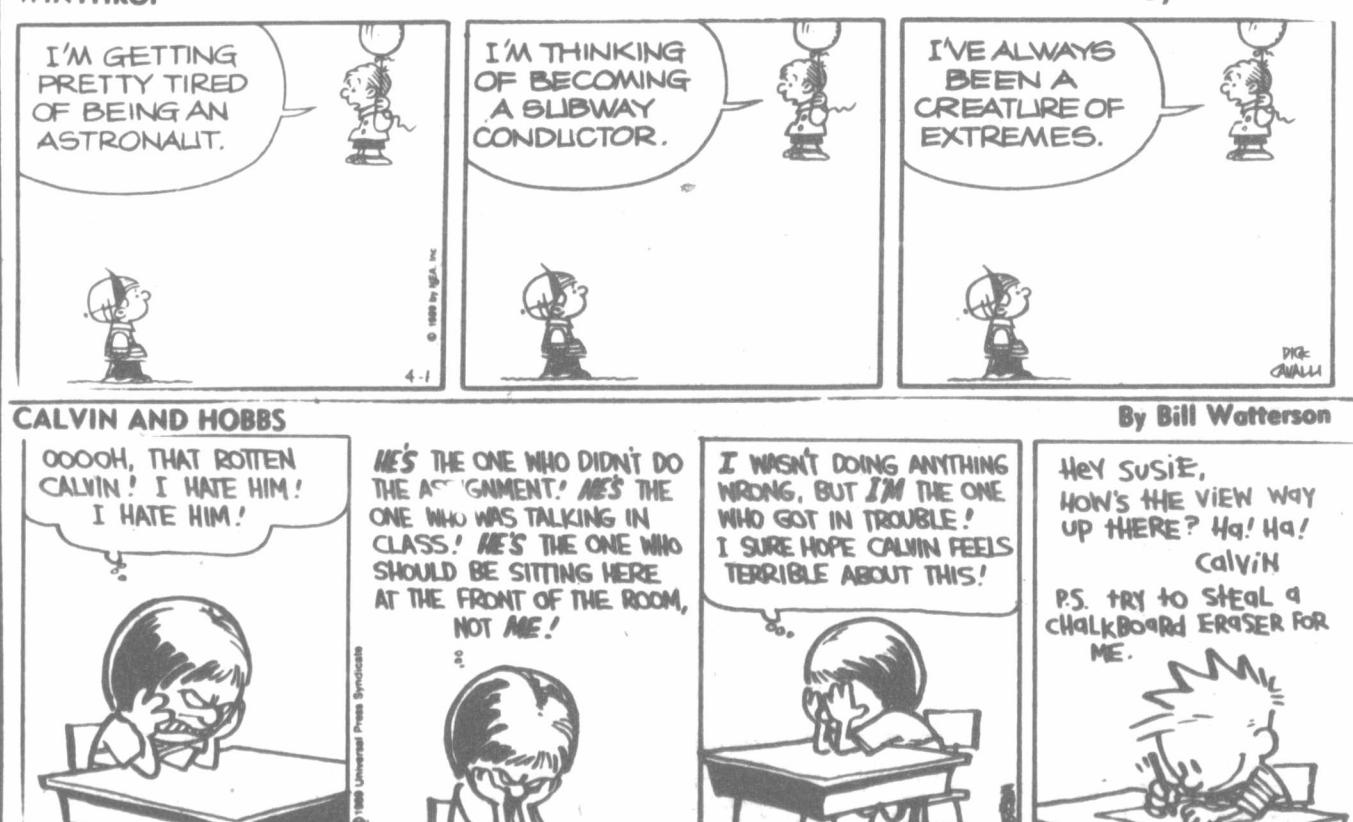
By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Grose

WINTHROP



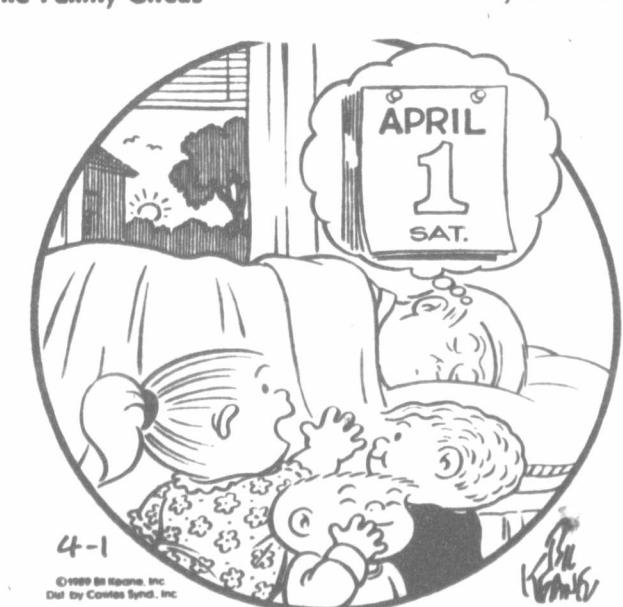
By Bill Watterson

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



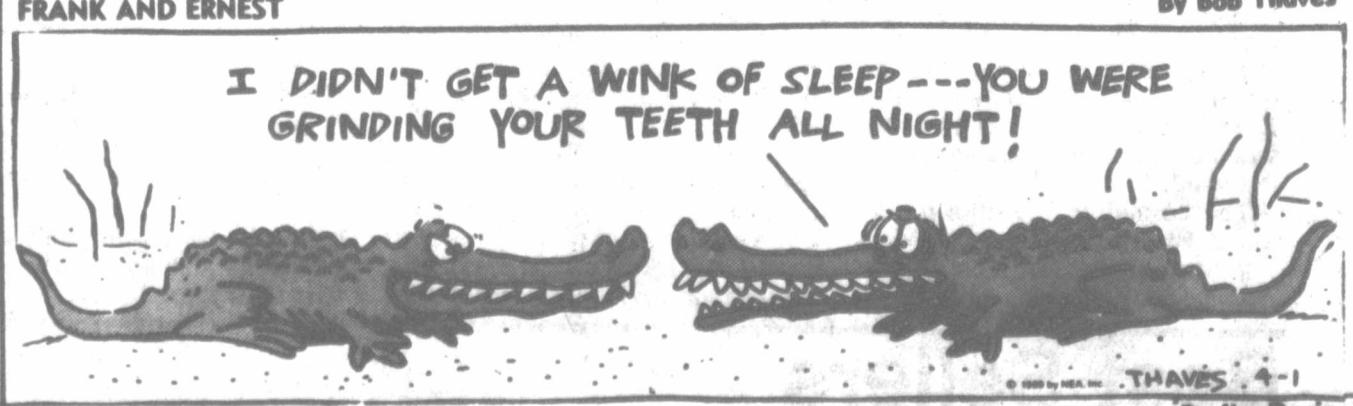
By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If there is something urgent you've been wanting to do pertaining to your career or finances, take a stab at it today instead of continuing to postpone it. Conditions are rather favorable. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility it might be more costly for you to do business with a friend today than with a stranger. You're apt to be better off bargaining where you don't feel obligations.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your important objectives are better left to your own discretion today. Work in close conjunction with associates, but don't let them dominate the procedures.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Tell it like it is today, even in situations where you may feel a little white lie would be more charitable. If you start to deviate, you may trip over your own tongue.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions may not be totally optimum where your work or career is concerned today, yet you can be very productive if you make the best of the status quo.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your interests may wane rather rapidly today in situations you start with gusto and enthusiasm. This could hold true for projects as well as personal relationships.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's important today that you do not have too many irons in the fire at one time. Limited assignments will be handled well, but your efficiency could be lessened if you try to do too much.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Your good intentions could be misinterpreted today if you try to but in and manage a situation uninvited. Be available if needed, but don't push yourself onto center stage.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In a business situation today be equitable with people who make a genuine contribution, but, by the same token, don't feel obligated to share benefits with those who have not.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A co-worker who is a bit disagreeable to begin with could be even more difficult than usual today. Don't give this person any reasons to justify such behavior.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should be pretty good at being able to fulfill your personal aspirations today, but there are also indications you might let some advantages slip through your fingers.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Placating others is fine today, provided it isn't detrimental to your own cause or interests. Be sensible in your involvements so that you do not needlessly compromise your position.

# In 11 billion seconds we'll be 32 years older

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — *Innumeracy, the inability to deal comfortably with the fundamental notions of number and chance, is a word of fairly recent coinage that hasn't yet found its way into American dictionaries. It's also the title and subject of a new book by a mathematics professor who plays an entertaining numbers game.*

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Quick, what's the difference between 1 million, 1 billion and 1 trillion?

You're in trouble if you respond with something like, "What's the difference when the figures get that high?"

If you think the Empire State Building is about a mile high, plead guilty again.

You're an innumerate.

Help, however, is at hand.

Meet the oxymoronic John Allen Paulos, a witty mathema-

tics professor who quotes philosophers, devours novels, once did a stand-up comedy act in a Philadelphia club and passionately hopes his fifth-grade math teacher reads his latest book. He's also a man who doesn't think the world would be a better place if we were all able to work quadratic equations.

"Come to the fifth floor," he instructs a visitor, "and go to room ... this is rather embarrassing given the subject of the book, but it's either room 540 or 542."

A huge poster of Bertrand Russell, one of his idols, looks over his shoulder as he works. A pyramid of blue and magenta empty Hawaiian Punch cans — fun to move around in different configurations — rests quietly now in a garish display on his windowsill.

Paulos, a 43-year-old Temple University professor, has written *Innumeracy: Mathematical Illiteracy and its Consequences*, a book whose title would not compel the average reader to snap it

off the shelf. But it's fun, and Paulos tells you it's OK to skip the tough parts.

One of the tough parts is the title itself. The word "innumeracy," which means the inability to deal comfortably with the fundamental notions of number and chance, has been in usage in England since the 1950s, Paulos says.

"It will be in American dictionaries soon," he says. "Dan Rather has used it a few times and that's got to be an imprimator."

But back to that first question. Throughout the book, Paulos has a knack of breaking things down into easily grasped units.

He wants people to have a sense of the vast difference among the members of the "...illion" family. He suggests you look at it this way: One million seconds takes about 11½ days to tick by. A billion seconds would take almost 32 years. A trillion seconds equals 32,000 years.

Paulos says he sometimes asks his freshman students how high

the Empire State Building is.

"I don't want them to go and look it up," he says. "I just want to know about their sense of proportion and scale. I would consider 1,000 feet a correct answer, even 2,000 feet, because it's in the range. (Actual footage is 1,200 feet.) But if a student said 50 feet or a mile, he has no sense of what a mile is, what a mile is like straight up in the air."

Paulos, who teaches freshmen as well as graduate students, is a recognized expert in symbolic logic, computer languages and artificial intelligence. Born in Denver, he grew up in Milwaukee and describes himself as a bright kid but very shy.

Paulos notes that he once accompanied his wife, a former French teacher turned romance novelist, to the doctor to learn more about a minor procedure she was facing.

"Within 20 minutes, the doctor said there was only a million-to-one shot of something going wrong, that it was a 99 percent

safe procedure, and then he said that it usually went quite well," he says. When Paulos tried to explain to the physician that he just said three entirely different things, he was met with a grim stare and incomprehension.

"Even in their areas of expertise, people just use numbers; not knowing what they mean," he says.

His quixotic quest is serious. He feels that innumeracy contributes to a lack of skepticism and lack of critical thinking, which leads to poor life decisions.

"People should know, for instance, that when they see a headline that says something like 1 million American children kidnapped every year, that it's simply not true," he says.

"Innumeracy, if I can use that as a noun, tend to personalize things and overvalue coincidences," he says. "They don't have a sense of how unrare coincidences are, so they read entirely too much into them."

These are the people, he says, who get involved with numerology, astrology, and such largely because they don't understand the laws of probabilities, nor do they think critically. Do they ever wonder how many times the psychic was wrong, rather than boasting about the one time he was right?

Paulos has many funny examples in his book, such as the Wisconsin legislator who opposed Daylight-Saving Time on the grounds that that much more sun would fade the curtains and the carpets faster.

He has no patience with people who proclaim they do not have a head for numbers.

"Anyone can master the elements of mathematics," Paulos says. "The unfortunate thing is that some of it is kind of ugly. It's like learning to parse a sentence. That's not fun, but it's necessary to get to the fun things like literature. Before you play with patterns and structures and have fun

with math, you have to go through the ugly part, too."

He partially blames the math teachers who lack imagination. As a fifth-grader, he was very proud to have computed the ERA (earned run average) of one of the worst pitchers the Milwaukee Braves ever had — a 135. He showed it to his teacher. The teacher told him to go sit down, announcing authoritatively that the highest possible ERA was 27.

At the end of the year, the Milwaukee Journal published all the ERA's, and since this guy had been kicked down to the minors and not pitched again, there it was in black and white — 135.

When confronted with this, the teacher, though dead wrong, told Paulos to sit down.

"I hope that martinet is reading my book," Paulos says. "His idea of teaching math was getting students to sit down."

Paulos also wrote two previous books, *Mathematics and Humor*, and *I Think Therefore I Laugh*, as well as various newspaper and magazine articles. He is negotiating a contract to write a syndicated weekly column on problems great and small; sort of a Paulos on numbers and probabilities rather than a William Safire on usage.

Paulos is also concerned about a blind faith in numbers. He stresses that the human assumptions must be correct before the math is good.

He points out that even the most basic "one and one is two" is not correct if the assumptions are wrong. His example: One cup of popcorn plus one cup of water does not equal two of anything. It equals one and one-half cups of soggy popcorn.

The book, published by Hill and Wang, is an alternate Book of the Month Club selection and has received generally good reviews.

## Reporter portrays himself in Jessica movie

By LAURA LUDEWELL

*The Odessa American*

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — It took three auditions before former KMID-TV reporter Rodney Wunsch convinced Hollywood that he could portray himself in the movie "Everybody's Baby: The Rescue of Jessica McClure."

In October 1987, Jessica fell into an abandoned well in Midland and was trapped for 58½ hours. Wunsch, 25, stayed on the scene for 45 hours, often broadcasting live.

Intense news media coverage turned then-18-month-old Jessica into a household name and a movie event.

The film will air May 21 on ABC. The Midland area ABC

affiliate is KMID-TV Channel 2, Wunsch's former employer.

In a telephone interview from his North Hollywood, Calif., home, Wunsch said the rescue drama will be accurate.

"The producers are really making an effort to produce a factual drama," he said. "I think West Texans will be pleased."

When the Odessa native moved to Hollywood six months ago, he noted his interest in the movie project to producer John Kander. Kander contacted Wunsch a few months later and said the studio had written him into the script.

"I was really excited about it," Wunsch said. "Out of four weeks of shooting, I am on for three weeks. I feel confident. Basically

what I say in the movie is what I said on television reports during the rescue."

Wunsch, who left KMID to pursue a career in screenwriting, said he has missed some of the excitement and creativity involved with news reporting.

Wunsch works at AME Inc. in Hollywood in video postproduction. He still hopes to become involved in screenwriting, and was allowed to write a few of his own lines for some of the movie's simulated newscasts.

In a dramatic scene, reporter Wunsch has to pause during a live report because of tears. "We'll have to see how I do on that," he said.

Wunsch said much of the set resembles the Midland neighborhood that for two days became the nation's focal point while men work feverishly to free Jessica.

"The Midland Fire and Police Departments sent down decals for vehicles and patches for the rescue workers," Wunsch said. "It is very realistic. Walking around, it looks like Midland."

Wunsch's screen portrayal of himself often involves a compilation of several reporters.

"Things that happened to myself and other reporters during the rescue are together in my character," he said. "But a lot of

it is things I actually experienced."

Along with Wunsch, the film stars Beau Bridges as Midland Police Chief Richard Czech, Roxana Zal as Reba McClure, Will Oldham as Chip McClure, Patty Duke as victim's assistance worker Carolyn Henry, and Pat Hingle as Fire Chief James Roberts.

Also, Sam Whipple as Robert O'Donnell, Walter Olkewicz as Andy Glasscock, Rudy Ramos as Manny Beltran, Miles Watson as Charles Boler, Scott Fults as Ribble Boler, and Molly McClure as Maxine Sprague.

The actors, often inquisitive about the rescue, have turned to Wunsch for answers.

"They are all very nice," Wunsch said. "They ask a lot of questions about what went on during the rescue. They're really professionals and want it to be accurate."

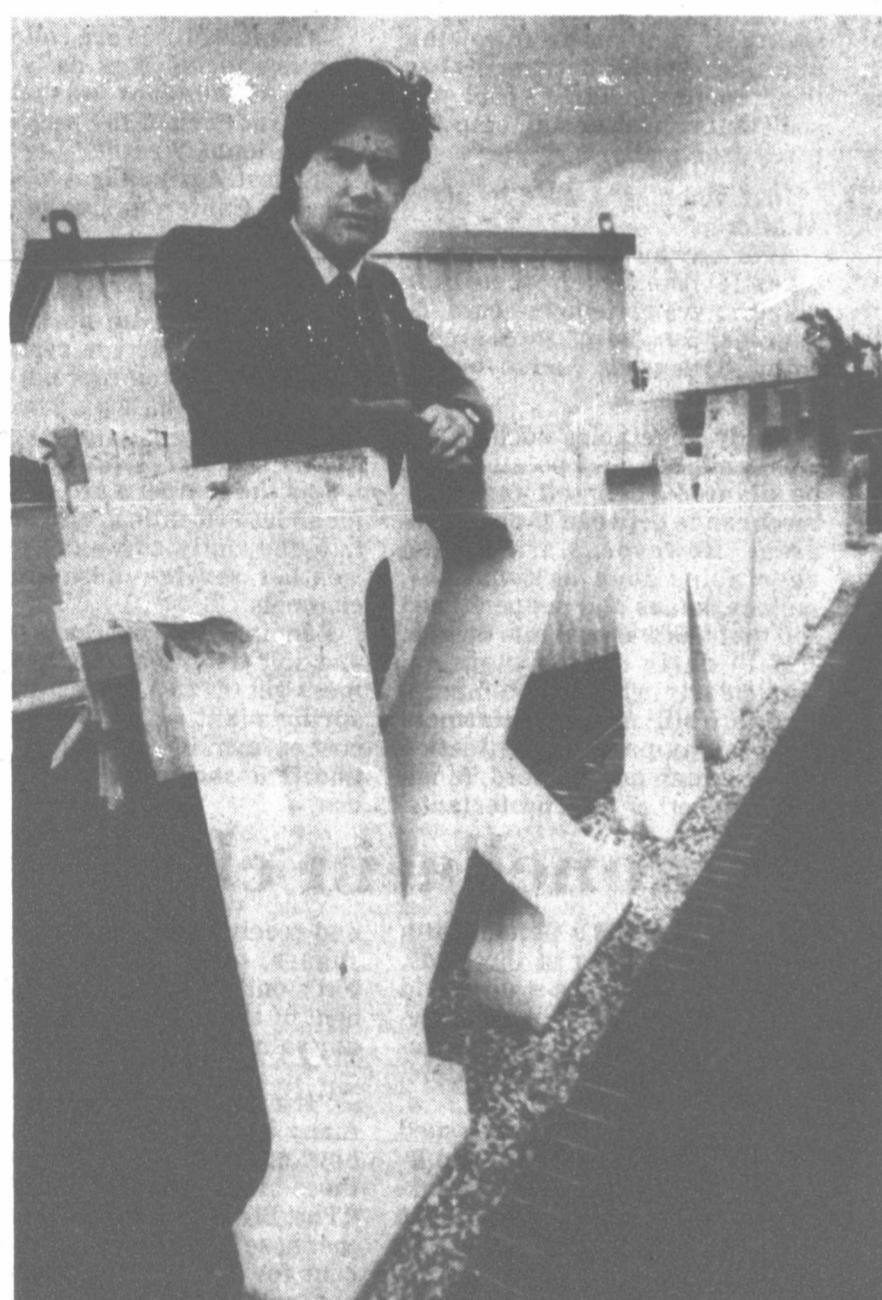
Although most filming is being done in Hollywood, the production company will be in Midland April 11-12. The crew will shoot buildings and landscapes to give movie viewers a feel for Midland.

Wunsch isn't sure if this role could lead to others.

"I don't know, maybe it will. But being involved with a movie has been a lifelong dream of mine. It's a kick."

He has no patience with people who proclaim they do not have a head for numbers.

"Anyone can master the elements of mathematics," Paulos says. "The unfortunate thing is that some of it is kind of ugly. It's like learning to parse a sentence. That's not fun, but it's necessary to get to the fun things like literature. Before you play with patterns and structures and have fun



Former KMID-TV reporter Rodney Wunsch poses in front of the Channel 2 TV station where he worked while covering the Jessica McClure rescue.

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# Agriculture

## Farmers urged to use caution in times of easier credit

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An improving economy and a surge of federal relief measures have put easy credit back within reach of farmers, but an Agriculture Department economist says yielding to temptation could be hazardous to the financial health of some of them.

"Farmers have reasons to be optimistic," says Gregory Gajewski of the department's Economic Research Service. "The burdensome grain stocks are dropping and commodity prices are strong in the face of rising domestic and foreign demand."

Gajewski cites rising land values after years of declines "and bankers' willingness to lend" as reflections of farmers' improved outlook.

"But the current optimism is tempered by the knowledge that the U.S. and foreign farmers still

have the capacity to produce large crops and large volumes of livestock products that could exert downward pressure on agricultural prices and land values," he added.

The USDA analyst, writing in the April issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine, said that when the drought hit last summer many farmers needed more credit to cover expenses and gear up for the next season.

"Bankers are often accused of deserting farmers when times get tough, but this apparently did not happen during and after the drought," Gajewski said.

In 1987, Congress provided up to \$4 billion to rescue the ailing Farm Credit System, the national cooperative network of land banks, production credit associations and other units that serve farmers. Drought relief last year added an additional \$3.9 billion package.

Huge outlays for government commodity support programs have pumped billions of dollars into the farm economy, reaching a record \$25.8 billion just three years ago.

"When combined with rebounding farmland values, the recent rescue of the FCS, and other changes in the farm credit delivery system (including an overhaul of Farmers Home Administration loan policies), the good news about credit availability raises questions about how much credit farmers should use," Gajewski said.

Some financial analysts, he said, are concerned that the recent rise in farmland values may not be supported by future returns. The boom of the 1970s was followed by a collapse in land values.

"During the early and mid-1980s, all of the inflation-adjusted gains to farmers from the 1970s

land price runup were lost," Gajewski said.

Agricultural banks in the severe drought areas began 1988 in a stronger position and made relatively more loans through the drought's summer peak than banks did in other areas, he said. For example, loan volume in the drought areas grew by 4.7 percent to 7 percent from the end of 1987 to mid-1988, compared with a 2.9 percent growth at agricultural banks elsewhere.

More than half of the nation's roughly 4,500 agricultural banks — commercial banks that specialize in farm finance — are located in counties hit hardest by last year's drought.

Gajewski said the picture for the Farm Credit System is less clear. Most of the drought damage was in FCS multi-state districts having headquarters in St. Paul, Minn.; Louisville, Ky.; and Omaha, Neb.

Performing loans — those without late payments or collateral problems — grew in volume by 2.6 percent in the three districts during the first half of 1988, compared with a 4.7 percent growth statewide.

"In general, lenders are willing and able to make new loans to farmers when they believe agricultural prospects look good," he said. "Lower wheat and (soybean) stocks, and the consequent runup in commodity prices, have given farmers and their lenders reason for optimism."

A recent survey of agricultural bankers in the Chicago Federal Reserve District showed that farmland value rose an average of 11.5 percent in 1988, up a fifth from the depressed level of 1986, he said. And a Minneapolis Federal Reserve District survey in December showed cropland values up 5.7 percent from a year earlier.

"Farms in both the Chicago and Minneapolis districts were hit hard by the drought," Gajewski said. "Apparently, the drought did not markedly weaken the already rebounding land market. In part, this is because land values reflect expectations about the land's future earning power, not just current earning power."

Another factor in making farm credit cheaper and easier to deliver is the new Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corporation, or Farmer Mac, which is a secondary market for agricultural real estate loans and rural housing.

Gajewski said Farmer Mac will allow lenders to originate and service fixed-rate and flexible-rate long-term mortgages without keeping the loans on their books. By selling mortgages in the secondary market, lenders will be able to pass on much of the risks while keeping the origination and servicing fees.

Joe VanZandt

## Genetic uniformity leaves U.S. crops susceptible to diseases

By PAUL RAEBURN  
and LEE MITGANG  
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1970, 15 percent of the U.S. corn crop was wiped out when a disease called southern corn leaf blight raced through the grain belt.

More than \$1 billion in corn was lost in a single year because the U.S. crop lacked sufficient variations in genetic material, or germplasm, according to Jack Doyle of the Environmental Policy Institute in Washington.

The blight was the closest American agriculture has come to duplicating the Irish potato famine of 1845-9, in which more than 1 million people died of starvation.

In each case, the genetic uni-

formity of the potatoes and the corn meant that virtually the entire crop was susceptible to destruction by a single enemy. If the plants had been more genetically varied, only some would have succumbed, and the losses wouldn't have been as catastrophic.

The 1970 corn blight was the "genetic shot heard 'round the world," botanists say, because it awakened interest in germplasm.

Fully 80 percent of the corn stalks standing in American soil in 1970 shared at least some of the same genetic material, Doyle said.

They all contained genes from a single corn plant with a genetic variant that simplified the pro-

duction of hybrid seeds, said Don DeVick, vice-president in charge of research at Pioneer Hi-Bred International in Des Moines, Iowa, one of the nation's largest producers of seed corn.

The genes from that plant also made the corn susceptible to southern corn leaf blight.

If breeders had used a wider variety of germplasm to breed American corn varieties, many varieties would not have been susceptible to the blight. The catastrophic losses of 1970 would have been avoided.

Current American corn varieties no longer contain the genetic material that made 1970 corn susceptible to the blight. But they remain closely related genetically.



Farmer Gordon Tate checks the corn in his fields near Hastings, Mich., for leaf blight.

## Brazil, U.S. dominate lucrative soybean market

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by the Agriculture Department says that Brazil and the United States both have some cost advantages in the production of soybeans, but that the expenses vary greatly from region to region in each country.

Brazil is the chief competitor of American farmers in the lucrative world soybean market and is expected to harvest a record crop this year. Argentina also has been expanding production.

The United States has a big lead in global soybean output, producing 41.9 million metric tons of the world's 93.4 million tons forecast for the 1988-89 harvest. Brazil's harvest is currently at 21 million tons, and Argentina's 8.5 million.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of soybeans.

Questions have been raised about costs of production and

whether American farmers can continue to compete with the growing output in the Southern Hemisphere countries, particularly Brazil.

The study by the department's Economic Research Service offered no final answer to the debate but did pinpoint a number of regional cost differences in each country.

For example, the study showed that American farmers generally have an edge with lower "variable" costs of production, which includes expenses for fertilizer, weedkillers, seeds and labor. But "fixed" costs are higher than in Brazil. Those include general farm overhead, taxes, insurance and interest payments.

In the United States, using 1986 figures, the soybean regions with the lowest variable costs are the Corn Belt, Lake States and Northern Plains regions, with production costs averaging in a range \$50 to \$80 per ton. Those areas account for about 70 percent of the U.S. soybean area.

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16 foot corral poles, 3" average on small end. \$3.25 ea. delivered to your destination.

**VIOLA BROS.  
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**110 Out of Town Prop.**

12x60 Trailer. Fully furnished. \$6,500 or trade for R.V. or pick up. Some freeze damage. Red River, NM. 665-7610.

**112 Farms and Ranches**

WANTED: Farm ground to lease. 779-2205.

**First Landmark  
Realtors**  
665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

**BEST OF ALL**

It's assumable. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, corner woodburning fireplace, beamed ceiling, large pantry in kitchen. Beautiful carpet throughout. Floored attic, storage building. MINT CONDITION. ASSUME WITH ONLY 17 YEARS LEFT ON LOAN. SMALL ESTATE. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE. MLS 794.

**OUT OF TOWN OWNER**

SAYS SELL. Well built 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room with den/kitchen combination. Central heat and air. Extra large garage and workshop in back. Lots of amenities for the price. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 841.

**BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM**

Estate is offering this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room with gas fireplace. Huge upstairs bedroom with sitting area. 2 car garage with greenhouse. Would make a wonderful family home. Estate offers this home for less than \$50,000. MLS 873.

**PRICE REDUCED**

Very nice 2 or 3 bedroom brick. Extra large rooms. Cedar closet in Master bedroom. Small basement. Nearly new Central heat and air. 3 yr. old roof. Storage building in back of garage could be used for a small apartment. Great location and the price is right. MLS 873.

**UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY**

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Some builtins. Living room has Ben Franklin fireplace. Large windows. Unfinished room could be a wonderful family rec. room. Upstairs has small study. Huge garage and workshop in back. Wall heaters in both garages. Lots of square footage for the price. MLS 823.

**CUSTOM BUILT**

Imagine a 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, 2 car garage. Over 1900 square feet of living area for less than \$33,000 per sq. ft. in Austin school district. Seller would sell FHA. Low move in cost. Needs a little TLC. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 631.

**GRASS LAND**

2 sections of grass land in Roberts Co. Approximately 7 miles north of Pampa on blacktop highway. Call Martin for details. O.E.

**640 ACRES**

Approximately 11 miles north of McLean. Excellent grass and running water. Large hay meadow. Lots of turkey, deer and quail. Located on blacktop highway. OWNER MIGHT CARRY. O.E.

**WE NEED LISTINGS**

If you are thinking of selling your property, please give us a call or come by the office. Our staff will be happy to assist you.

Veri Hegeman ..... 665-4534

Mike Word Bkr. ..... 665-6413

Mike Word Bkr. ..... 112 W. Kingsmill

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I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.

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FOR SALE: 1985 4 wheel drive, 9 passengers. Suburban, good shape, all power brakes and steering, tilt, tape, towing package, positive track front and rear. Inquire 516 Hazel.

1987 Ford Tempo GL, 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, power windows, AM-FM cassette, 28,000 miles. Must see. Will trade. Priced way below book. Call 665-6433.

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1983 Suburban diesel, good shape. \$5000. Call 835-2317. 669-7707.

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1979 Jeep Cherokee, red, 70,000 miles, excellent condition. 8-5 call 665-3711, nights, Sundays 665-5123.

1985 Subaru hatchback, red, 4 spded, A/M/FM stereo, cassette, air conditioning, 49,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,200. 665-6570 extension 5125.

1981 Chevy Citation 4 door, automatic power and air, good second, work or school car. \$1650. Call 665-6433.

1981 Chevy Chevette 4 door, cold air, 5 speed. Nice little car. \$1475. 665-6433.

1985 LTD Crown Victoria. Excellent shape, 1 owner, 84,000 miles, leather seats, \$6,000. Call Newt Secret. 669-2227.

1974 Volkswagen Bug, light blue, extra nice. Not many left better. Look \$2450. Call 665-6433.

1989 Volkswagen Bug. New paint, new tires. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$2650. Call 665-6433.

ATTENTION: Government seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 extension A1000.

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CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porche, etc. direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. Refundable 216-433-1010 including Sunday, extension A1020.

### 121 Trucks

1987 Dodge D-150 LE, 4 wheel drive. Completely loaded. Beautiful Charcoal Gray and Silver. Priced way below book. Will trade. Call 665-6433.

1982 Chevy S-10, very good condition. 848-2850.

1979 Ford pickup 150 Ranger. Aluminum boat, 9½' boat, 9½' motor. Dilly trailer. 835-2317, 669-7707.

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Men and women needed to sell our profitable Line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to Business Firms in the PAMPA Area. Earn Weekly Commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, Friendly Service from 80 Year Old AAA-1 Company. No Investment. No Collections. Previous sales experience not required. Write: Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. CO. Dept. H11669, Newton, Iowa, 50208. (515) 792-4121.

### 121 Trucks

1972 Ford ½ ton pickup. 665-7419 after 5 p.m.

### 122 Motorcycles

1986 Suzuki RM125 in excellent condition. Call 669-2014 after 6 p.m.

1986 Yamaha Fazer, Limited Edition, 700CC, bought new in May 1988. Has 4,100 miles. \$3,000. Call 665-0364 after 5 p.m.

### 124 Tires & Accessories

**OGDEN & SON**  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

1986 Yamaha Fazer, Limited Edition, 700CC, bought new in May 1988. Has 4,100 miles. \$3,000. Call 665-0364 after 5 p.m.

### 125 Boats & Accessories

1979 Charger fish and ski boat. Rebuilt 1979 Evinrude 140. Loaded with extras. \$4,500. 826-3348. Wheeler, TX.

17 foot boat, 100 horse power Evinrude. Dual trailer. 665-7610 after 6 p.m.

17 foot Larson, deep V, open bow boat. 165 horsepower, inboard/outboard. 2722 Cherokee. 665-2651.

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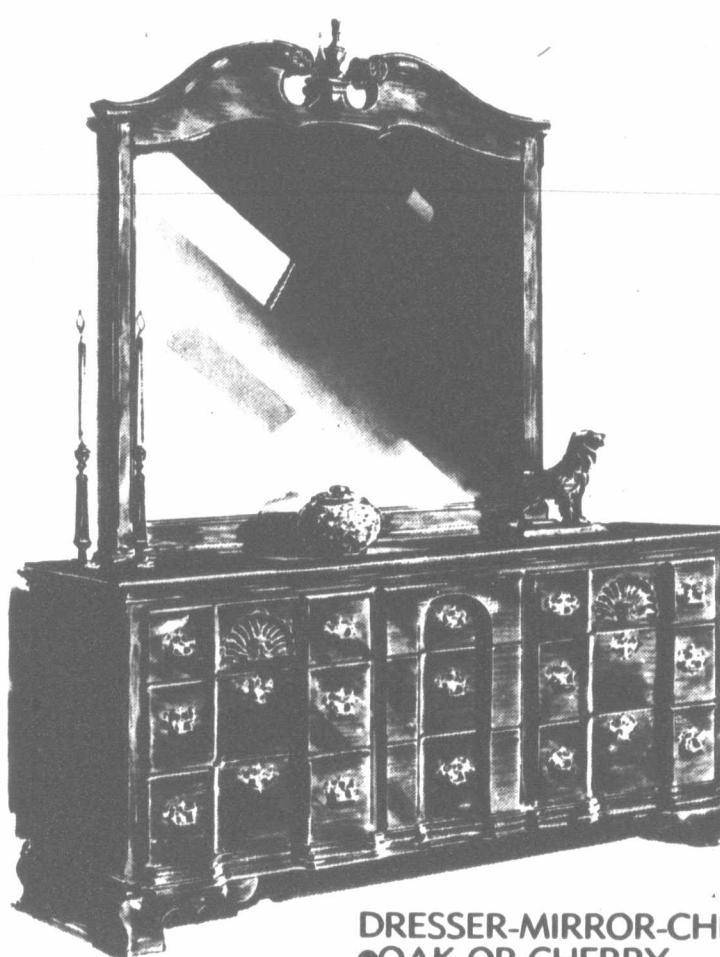
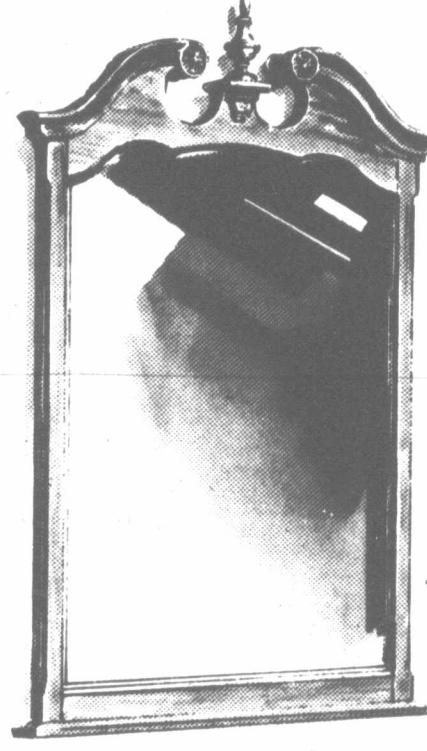


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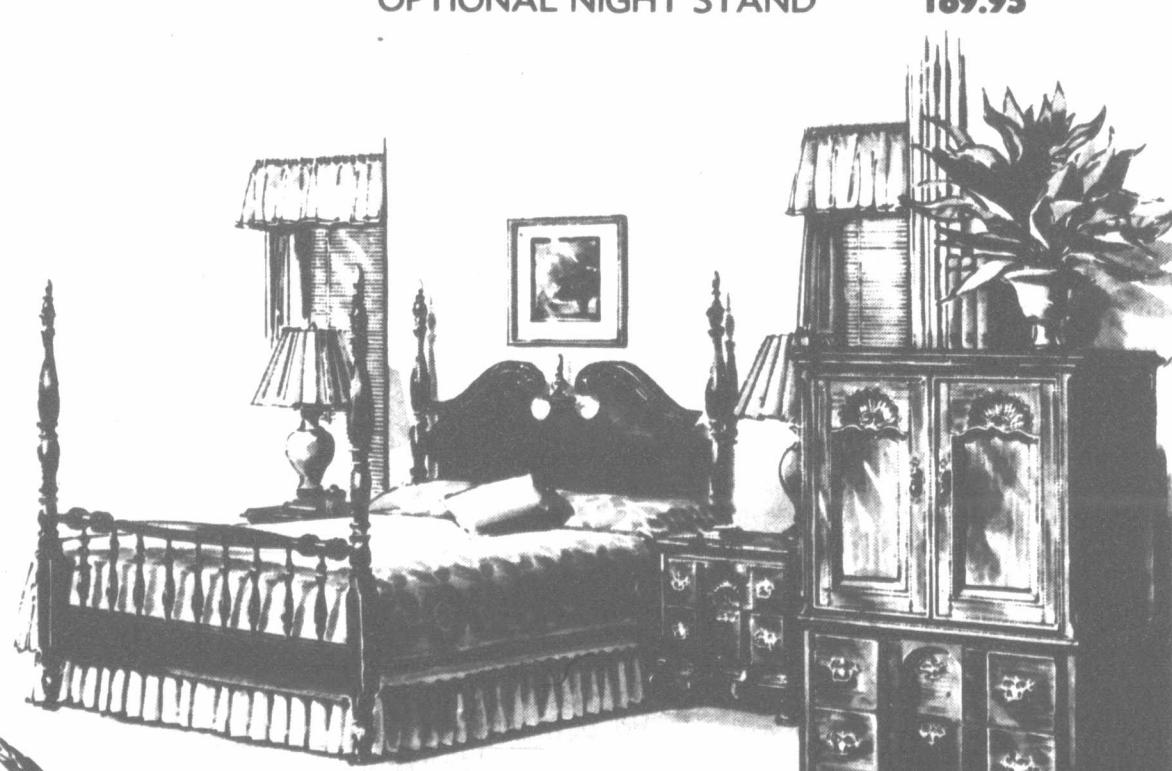
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