



# The Pampa News

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SUNDAY

## Pampa to host Top of Texas Sheepdog Trial

By J. ALAN BRZYS  
Staff Writer

A dog show of the blue-collar variety is planned May 5 — only working dogs need apply.

The Top of Texas Sheepdog Trial begins at 10 a.m. on a two-acre course a mile south of the Loop on the Bowers City Highway. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

"We'd like everyone that's interested to come and get involved," said Kurt Foster, host of the sheepdog competition. Secretary of the trial is Frankie Wallace.

But if you go to the sheepdog trial, don't expect to see carefully coiffured canines of the show-ring variety. It is not a beauty contest.

"It's not a dog show just for pretty dogs," Foster explained.

Dogs are judged for their ability to perform specific feats as directed by their handlers, and not on their looks, according to Foster.

"These aren't Old English sheepdogs, they're border collies," said Foster in a Friday interview. "There's a world of difference. There's not any comparison."

"For 200 years we've been breeding these dogs for one thing — working sheep or cattle," said Foster, who has been training border collies for three years.

"It all started when one of my boys said to another, 'My dog can gather and pen more sheep than your dog,'" said Foster of the sport that has been in the Texas Panhandle for only 10 to 15 years.

"It's brand new here, really," he said. "This is a young, young sport in America."

Foster expects at least 25 dogs and their handlers from the West Texas Sheepdog Association to compete in the trials. The event is sanctioned by the Texas Sheepdog Association and points awarded will go toward statewide honors.

Beef 'N' More of Hereford, dog food producers, will provide dog food as prizes. Trophies and cash prizes also will be awarded.

Orin Barnes of Canyon, president of the West Texas chapter, is scheduled to judge the competition.

Foster and his dog, "Bill," demonstrated some of the demanding maneuvers the canines will be asked to perform at the Top of Texas Trial.

Trials involve placing three to five sheep at one location on the course, with the dog and handler positioned at a distance.

The dog is commanded by voice or hand signals to run along a given line past the sheep, "pick up" the sheep and start moving them to a designated area.

Depending on the class of competition, the dogs are asked to fetch, drive, separate or pen the sheep on command from the handler. Points are awarded based on how smooth and efficient is the dog while at work.

Foster said he has "just started driving" with Bill, who is considered a "rookie" or ranch-class border collie.

"Bill can do the work of three cowboys on horseback," said the admiring owner and trainer. Bill's breeding lineage includes international grand champion grandparents from Wales.

Friday, Bill's task was to gather and pen two Angora goats.

"Lie down, Bill," barked Foster, at the beginning of the demonstration.

At Foster's command, Bill traveled low to the ground in a sweeping run and engaged the two goats.

At his owner's request, Bill, utilizing quick but deliberate movements, herded his charges across open ground. Within minutes, Bill had penned the two goats in a small corral and lay near the entrance, waiting attentively for the goats' next response or his master's next command.

The demonstration finished, Bill urged the goats back to their living quarters, then jumped into the bed of Foster's pickup truck.

But in a quiet and unassuming demeanor, he watched and listened, ready to again spring into action at a single command.

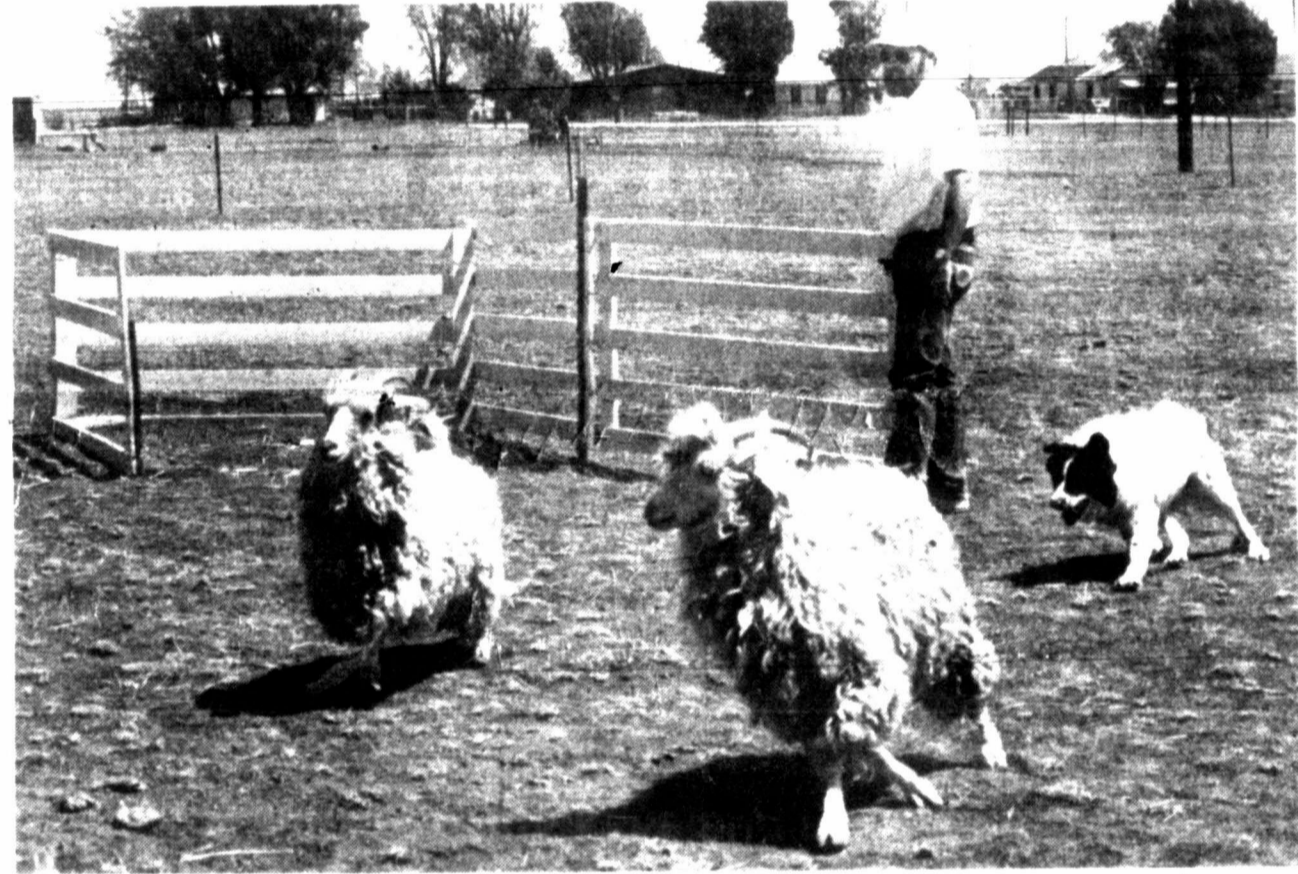


(Staff photos by J. Alan Brzys)

Bill, a border collie trained and bred to work sheep and cattle, awaits attentively the next command from owner Kurt Foster.

The demonstration finished, Bill urged the goats back to their living quarters, then jumped into the bed of Foster's pickup truck.

But in a quiet and unassuming demeanor, he watched and listened, ready to again spring into action at a single command.



Kurt Foster, Bill's owner and trainer, holds the gate to the pen as he gives Bill verbal commands during the maneuver as the dog practices gathering and penning two Angora goats. Foster is hosting the Top of Texas Sheepdog Trial on May 5 in Pampa.

## Vanderpool discusses reasons for seeking another chance to serve on school board

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

A former Pampa Independent School District trustee is unopposed in his bid to return to the school board after a nine-year hiatus.

Forty-one-year-old Phil Vanderpool, an attorney, said his belief in public education, coupled with his desire to ask questions and run a tight fiscal ship, coupled to cause him to run for election.

Vanderpool is seeking the seat being vacated by Colleen Hamilton, who is not running again for her Place 4 slot.

**'You have to look at programs from a common sense standpoint and measure their true benefit. I don't think we as a school board should have carte blanche with the taxpayers' dollars.'**

In explaining his reasons for not seeking re-election after the 1980-82 term, Vanderpool said business obligations made it impossible to continue on the board, a situation that he said has since changed.

Vanderpool has no opposition and no one has filed as a write-in candidate by the April 4 deadline, meaning he will get the trustee position.

"My perception is that we are a unique country, because we try to

educate every kid with a good general education," he said. "To the best of my knowledge, they don't do that in Europe or Japan. They just educate the elite."

Vanderpool dismissed suggestions that he is without an opponent because the public is largely apathetic toward education or frustrated with what they perceive to be an elitist system.

"There are a lot of concerned people who don't know how to get their point across," he said. "Maybe they don't want the pressure (of being on the school board). I don't know if that's it, though."

He pledged to be a trustee who is unafraid to ask questions and disagree with other board members, but only if the situation genuinely calls for it.

"You can disagree agreeably," he said. "Just because you don't all vote in favor of something, that doesn't mean you're not a harmonious board."

"You have to look at programs from a common sense standpoint and measure their true benefit. I don't think we as a school board should have carte blanche with the taxpayers' dollars."

"But I'm not going to be a budget slasher, because you have to provide teachers and administrators enough income that they will do a good job. You also have to provide them with the tools to teach and a good physical plant."

He said he is keenly aware that taxpayers "are not a bottomless pit, so schools can't provide all the programs people want."

Vanderpool noted, "Time magazine said ... 'schools are now asked



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Attorney Phil Vanderpool discusses his reasons for running for the Pampa public school board.

to do what we used to ask God to do. Schools cannot be everything to everybody. But they can provide the basis to show people where to go for help and information."

Vanderpool said he is not worried about the fact that his joining the board will mean up to five of the seven PISD trustees members all attend the same church and are in the same Sunday School class.

"That may present a problem for some people, but not me," Vanderpool said. "I will vote the way I feel."

Vanderpool is a district chairman

## Assad welcomes U.S. efforts on Mideast accord

By ANWAR FARUQI  
Associated Press Writer

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad said Saturday he welcomes U.S. efforts to reach an Arab-Israeli peace accord, and that Israel would be to blame if the efforts fail.

Assad made his remarks at a banquet honoring visiting Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, who was making his first trip abroad since becoming president in July 1989.

Sources close to Rafsanjani's delegation said the 13 Western hostages in Lebanon would be one of the main topics of discussion, but that they did not expect an early release of the captives.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, indicated the release of the hostages has been blocked by Israel's refusal to free Arab prisoners it holds.

Assad embraced Rafsanjani as the Iranian leader and his 400-member delegation stepped off of two Iranian air force Boeing 707 jetliners.

The two leaders went to Assad's Tishreen palace for a private lunch and met again for dinner.

Assad said at the banquet that they had discussed postwar security issues, the exodus of Iraqi Kurdish refugees and the Arab-Israeli dispute.

He said President Bush had given his personal assurance that Washington would make all possible efforts to reach an Arab-Israeli peace in line with U.N. resolutions.

"We have welcomed this development in the American stand, firstly because we want a just and comprehensive peace and secondly because we see in this development a positive attitude," Assad said.

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III ended a Middle East peace mission on Friday to return home for his mother's funeral. Bush said Baker "has made progress" toward peace, although problems remained.

It was not clear when Baker might return to the region.

Israel has rejected Arab demands that it withdraw from all territory it captured in 1967, including the Golan Heights from Syria, and it opposes Arab calls for a U.N.-sponsored peace conference.

Assad said that "neither Syria nor the Arabs in general will be responsible if the current peace initiative fails. ... It will be Israel which will cause the failure through its insistence on its intransigent stands."

## Jerald D. Sims to retire from First National post

Don Babcock, president of First National Bank in Pampa, has announced the retirement of Jerald D. Sims, senior vice president, effective July 23, 1991.

Sims, a native of Hedley, will complete 38 years of service to the bank on July 23. He began his banking career upon graduation from Hedley High School at the Security State Bank in Hedley in 1946.

He was drafted into the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict in 1950 and served in the "Hell on Wheels" 2nd Armored Division. He was discharged in December 1952.

Sims' career with First National began in 1953 in the bookkeeping department. He has served as a loan officer for 35 years.

"Jerry has established an exemplary record of faithfulness and service to his customers and his community," Babcock said.

Sims began his community service as a charter member of the Optimist Club of Pampa in 1954; he served as president in 1956 and participated in the formation of the Optimist youth baseball program. He has also worked with the Pampa United Way and headed the United Way fund drive in 1968.

He is a dedicated worker of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, having served as its presi-

Both Assad and Rafsanjani called for safeguarding the territorial integrity of neighboring Iraq, which was wracked by rebellion following its defeat in the war for Kuwait.

The Iranian sources said another topic for discussion would be a postwar Persian Gulf security arrangement from which Tehran was excluded.

That pact calls for Syria and Egypt to provide the bulk of a security force to police the gulf with financing from the oil-rich Gulf Cooperation Council states: Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

The Iranians, who consider themselves the foremost power in the gulf, have been pressing for a revised agreement that includes Iran.

The Iranian sources cautioned against optimism for an early release of the six American and seven other Westerners believed held hostage by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim fundamentalists in Lebanon — despite widespread recent reports that a release was imminent.

The most influential Shiite cleric in Lebanon, Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, said in remarks published Saturday that the hostage issue "has reached an advanced stage of ripeness."

But he added, "It will not be discussed in Lebanon."

Asked if he meant a hostage release was not expected soon, he replied: "In international contacts, months are equal to minutes and seconds." He did not elaborate.

Fadlallah's interview was published in the weekly *Al-Massirah*, the newspaper of the right-wing Christian Lebanese forces militia.

The longest-held hostage is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

Rafsanjani is believed eager to shed Iran's terrorist image by ending the hostage saga and normalizing ties with the West.

Syria, whose relations with Washington warmed when it joined the U.S.-led coalition against Iraq, is also believed anxious to hasten the hostage release to prove its power in Lebanon and cement its new-found moderate image.

Iranian officials have called repeatedly for Israel or its proxy, the South Lebanon Army, to free the 300 to 400 captives they hold in southern Lebanon. They have said this would be the only way to advance the hostage issue.



Jerald D. Sims

dent in 1973 and as president and active member of the Chamber Gold Coats organization. He was named Pampa's Citizen of the Year in 1988.

A dedicated family man, Sims is the proud father of two sons and two daughters and a "very proud" grandfather of 12 grandchildren.

An active member of the First Baptist Church, he has served as chairman of the budget and finance committee and as Sunday School director.





# Viewpoints

**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that 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

### The people's power needs to be renewed

According to the Gallup poll on confidence in institutions, last year only 24 percent of Americans expressed confidence in Congress. That was the lowest of any institution, below even organized labor. This year the confidence Americans put in Congress rose to 30 percent, still abysmally low. There isn't much of a mystery why Congress rates so low. In recent years we have seen House Speaker Jim Wright resign in disgrace, the Keating Five savings-and-loan scandal, the S&L bailout, record \$300 billion budget deficits and mammoth tax increases.

Despite the scandals and the failure to inspire confidence in the very people they claim to represent, congressmen have been routinely re-elected at rate of 98 percent. Why? Because the complex system of election laws and influence-peddling has made it all but impossible for challengers to raise enough money to run.

What can be done? Two groups, Americans to Limit Congressional Terms and Citizens for Congressional Reform, have begun a campaign to limit congressional terms. Last year voters approved term limits for California state legislators, and other states have either passed or are considering similar legislation. What's good for them would be even better for their cohorts in Washington, D.C. ALCT and CCR favor a limit of six years.

One congressman has even endorsed the idea: Rep. Hancock of Missouri, who explains, "The American people are in the process of wresting back control of their government and restoring a representative and effective citizen legislature." That's precisely the vision our founding fathers had 200 years ago. They intended legislators to be common citizens who sacrificed a few years of their lives to serve their country. But in the past two centuries Congress has grown into a monster, with representatives serving even three or four decades, amassing power like potentates of the Ottoman Empire.

This is still a free country. Through citizen referenda, the term-limit movement can spread across the land, returning our government to the control of those it was designed to serve — the people.

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### Berry's World



"Great news! Because I did a crummy job of running the company, my salary will only be \$5 million."

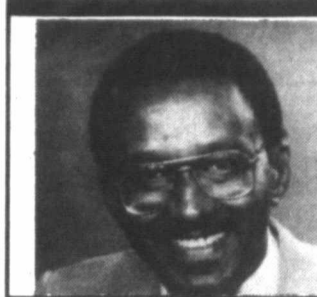
# Let's restore Bill of Rights

Passed in 1791, this year we celebrate the Bill of Rights Bicentennial. My question is: Shouldn't it be a requiem instead? Let's see how some of the rights of the original 10 amendments have been surreptitiously repealed.

The Tenth Amendment guarantees: "Powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." That's pretty plain language. So you tell me how the federal government can constitutionally mandate speed limits, control public schools and waste-disposal sites, and make hundreds of other edicts. Better yet, try to think of something you or your state can do free from federal mandates.

The Ninth Amendment provides: "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." The Ninth Amendment was written to overcome Alexander Hamilton's objections to having a Bill of Rights in the first place. Hamilton asked, "Why declare that things shall not be done (by the federal government) which there is no power to do?" That makes sense.

Hamilton was simply asking why should we have a measure saying that the government cannot restrict the press when it has no authorization to do so in the first place. Hamilton's concern was since



Walter Williams

it is impossible to enumerate all liberties, such as economic liberty, politicians and judges would rule that they were not protected rights. The courts have made a mockery of the Ninth Amendment.

We retain a few protections of the Fifth Amendment, but they are disappearing. Among its protections is: A person cannot be "compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." Try this. Ask your Internal Revenue Service agent whether the information on your tax form can be used against you in criminal proceedings. Then ask whether you are constitutionally required to give that information.

Fifth Amendment provisions explain why we have the charade of "voluntary tax compliance." That way, when you appear in tax court and ask that your tax form be inadmissible as evidence

under the Fifth Amendment, the judge will say, "Sorry, you voluntarily gave the information."

The Fifth Amendment also provides: "Nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." Not only has the court made a mockery of the provision, it permits, as in a Hawaii case, taking of private property for private use. It denies some owners of private property the right to raze it and build another building. It denies landowners the right to chop down trees on their own land.

The Second Amendment guarantees "the right of the people to keep and bear arms." The Second Amendment is not a deer-hunting or duck-hunting amendment. It affords us some protection against wanna-be tyrants.

The people leading the attack on the Second Amendment are the very people who want to control greater portions of our lives and restrict our freedoms. Therefore, part of their agenda is to first disarm us. I don't know about you, but whenever you hear that the government has taken Williams' weapons, you'll know that Williams is dead.

Any bicentennial celebration of our Bill of Rights is almost a hoax. Almost, because we still have freedoms envied by most of the world; but they are under siege. The only rally I'll attend is one that has a stated agenda like "Rally for Full Restoration of Our Bill of Rights."

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 28, the 118th day of 1991. There are 247 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 28, 1788, Maryland became the seventh state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:

In 1758, the fifth president of the United States, James Monroe, was born in Westmoreland County, Va.

In 1789, there was a mutiny on the Bounty as the crew of the British ship set Captain William Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in a launch in the South Pacific.

In 1940, Glenn Miller and his Orchestra recorded "Pennsylvania 6-5000," by Jerry Gray and Carl Sigman, for RCA Victor.

In 1945, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, both of whom had tried to flee advancing Allied forces, were captured and executed by Italian partisans.

In 1947, a six-man expedition sailed from Peru aboard a balsawood raft named the "Kon-Tiki" on a 101-day journey that would take them across the Pacific Ocean to Polynesia.

In 1952, war with Japan officially ended as a treaty that had been signed by the United States and 47 other nations took effect.



# Basketball dribbles on and on

You probably thought the basketball season was over.

"You mean, it's not?" you're probably asking. "But I watched Duke beat Kansas for the NCAA championship."

Sure you did. Duke, coached by a man they call Coach K, because nobody can pronounce his last name, and who always looks like he just got a sniff of a pile of sweaty locker room laundry, did, indeed, defeat Kansas 72-65 to take the NCAA title. But there's lots more basketball to go.

The professionals of the National Basketball Association are just getting started.

For those who are not familiar with how the NBA works, let me explain.

There are 75 or 80 teams in the NBA. The season starts Labor Day when Philadelphia plays New Jersey in an exhibition game in Little Rock.

What happens next is all 75 or 80 teams play each other every night for six more months to eliminate Sacramento from the playoffs.

That leaves 74 or 79 teams to start all over again and play until late August when a champion, albeit a tired one, is crowned.

Three days later Charlotte plays Miami in an exhibition game in the capital of Iceland, which is spelled a lot like the Duke coach's last name, and it's off and running to eliminate Sacramento again.



Lewis Grizzard

Maybe if I lived somewhere like Boston or Los Angeles or Chicago or even Portland, I'd have a different attitude toward pro basketball. Those cities have teams that actually have a chance to win the NBA championship.

But I don't live in any of those places. I live in Atlanta. We have the Hawks.

Each season the Hawks are supposed to have a great team but they never do. They have a good team.

That means there's no way the Hawks can beat Boston or Los Angeles or Chicago or even Portland, but they are good enough to get in the playoffs and get beat in the first round.

After that, they fire the coach because he tries to tell the players what to do, which is ridiculous, because they all make a lot more money than he

does and don't have to put up with any nonsense like having to run set plays or play defense.

If the Hawks can't be title contenders, I'd rather they be like Sacramento and we could all be put out of our misery early.

Why prolong the inevitable? Why doesn't the NBA just pick the top four teams and allow them to play for the championship?

It's because the NBA owners need more games in order to make more money so they can meet their payrolls.

The players who makes the least in the NBA makes more than the annual Wisconsin state budget.

The best players, like Larry Bird, make what our allies owe us for the war in the Gulf.

Jesse Outlar, retired sports editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, once said, "If the NBA had been in charge of World War II, Germany and Japan would still be in the running."

To update that, if the NBA were in charge of the '92 presidential election, it would figure a way to give the Democratic candidates, if there are any, another chance after the Iowa Caucus.

Me, I'm ready for baseball season and the fun it provides me trying to figure out who will be eliminated from the playoffs first, the Hawks or the Braves.

# If you smoke, don't blame others

By VINCENT CARROLL

I was 14 when Congress first ordered warning labels on cigarette packages. No one knew in junior high school — that premier springboard for future smokers, of whom I knew plenty — considered cigarettes healthy or harmless.

I wonder how those from my class who are still smoking today explain their addiction. Who do they blame?

Everyone but themselves, I suppose. Americans have become like that. We expect the maximum freedom to pursue happiness, as we understand it, but resist responsibility for our own mistakes. The most popular way to duck responsibility, of course, is to file a lawsuit — or, if you happen to be dead, have a suit filed on your behalf.

Put in its best light, a lawsuit on behalf of a dead smoker will say something like this: It wasn't poor uncle Arnold's fault that he smoked

like a chimney. The guy was mesmerized his entire life by tobacco ads. He was lured, hooked and deceived. Why, the Marlboro Man made him do it.

There is a harsher way to look at this argument, of course. What such lawsuits are actually saying is that poor Arnold was trifle slow on the uptake. For the last 30 years of his life every health authority in the nation fulminated against tobacco, yet somehow Arnold missed the message. At least those filing the lawsuit must assume he did, because if he understood the dangers of smoking and chose to go on puffing anyway, that would make him responsible for his fate, wouldn't it? And personal responsibility is the one thing such lawsuits seek to avoid.

Will the U.S. Supreme Court permit such a shift of responsibility from individuals to tobacco companies? We'll find out later this year, since the court has agreed to decide whether

warnings on packages and advertising (required since 1966) shield companies from lawsuits under state liability statutes. The figure at the center of this case is Rose Cipollone, who smoked cigarettes for 42 years before dying of lung cancer.

Now, I would be embarrassed to drag my mother's name through these legal proceedings. If she smoked (and, in point of fact, my mother did, although she didn't die from it), I'd assume that she'd considered the alternatives and concluded that the pleasures associated with smoking outweighed the benefits of quitting. Tobacco is addictive, of course, but millions have managed to throw off its yoke.

Why would I want to proclaim to the world that my mother had been either (a.) too stupid to realize the risk her smoking involved, or (b.) too weak to cast off the habit?

Wouldn't I want to preserve her dignity, even in death?

Not in this day and age, apparently, when victimhood is considered a badge of honor and a huge court settlement is the quickest ticket to easy street.

If the court gives the go-ahead to such lawsuits, anti-smoking zealots can hope to simply gavel the demon weed out of existence, rather than continue to win their battle through relentless education to change lifestyles and attitudes.

Up till now, their efforts have been hugely successful, to the point that each year smokers find themselves ever more outnumbered. In another quarter century, smoking will carry the same stigma as chewing tobacco does today.

Anti-smokers are already winning their war, fair and square. In their haste to rout the enemy, though, they have launched a side attack on the concept of personal responsibility. This is one battle they deserve to lose.

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## Gramm dismisses questions about possible conflict of interest over securities issues

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm contends "sore losers" are raising questions about possible conflicts of interest involving his Senate banking committee position and his wife's job as head of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

At issue is Gramm's role in a turf battle between the CFTC and the rival Securities and Exchange Commission, and his possible ascension in a subcommittee that oversees the SEC.

The Texas Republican, a forceful advocate for legislation strengthening the CFTC's regulatory powers, helped kill an amendment last week

avored by the SEC that would have allowed sellers of new hybrid securities to decide who would regulate them.

Instead, the Senate adopted legislation considered a victory for the CFTC.

The bill strengthened the agency's powers and divided authority over the hybrid instruments based on a mathematical formula. CFTC Chairwoman Wendy Lee Gramm had proposed the compromise, but SEC Chairman Richard Breiden, a bitter rival of Mrs. Gramm's, opposed it.

"There are a lot of sore losers in this business," Gramm said when asked about grumblings by some Democrats about his role in the Senate battle.

"It's always easier for some people to say 'I lost because of the political influence of so and so,' rather than say 'I lost because I was wrong.'"

Gramm said he doesn't see his role on the banking committee and his votes in favor of the CFTC as a conflict of interest.

"I represent Texas, not myself, and my interest is in trying to promote economic growth and the well-being of Texas," Gramm said.

"Besides, my wife doesn't appear to need my help; she got 65 votes in the Senate," Gramm said, referring to the 65-33 vote against the amendment sponsored by Sens. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., and Christopher Bond, R-Mo.

Mrs. Gramm also dismissed questions of conflicts with her husband, saying the Agriculture Committee has primary jurisdiction over her agency.

"Phil and I will agree or disagree," she said in an interview. "But very frankly, there are lots of times when I don't even know what he thinks about an issue. We don't talk about these issues. We both have busy lives; there are a lot more important things going on to talk about at home."

Gramm may have an opportunity to move into the ranking Republican slot on the securities subcommittee of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. That panel oversees the SEC, a situation that could bring more conflict-of-interest allegations.

The SEC has sought in recent years to broaden its authority by taking control of some of the financial products regulated by the CFTC.

The securities subcommittee has also considered legislation that would affect stock and commodities futures markets.

To make the move, Gramm would have to give up his position as ranking Republican on the subcommittee on international finance and monetary policy.

And Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who is one position ahead of Gramm on the securities subcommittee, would have to decide against moving into the ranking position.

But no changes are expected until a replacement for the late Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., is named to the panel.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has jurisdiction over the CFTC.

## Wildflowers bloom



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Despite the recent dry spell, wildflowers such as this one manage to flourish across the countryside, brightening the winter-weary horizon with white, yellow, orange, blue, pink and purple.

## Hero's reception



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Steve Thurman of the Army's 82nd Airborne stands in front of a banner welcoming him back to the United States from combat duty in the Middle East. Thurman, also a veteran of the invasion of Panama, received a hero's welcome at Austin Elementary on Friday. Students conducted a red, white and blue balloon release, patriotic singing and band performance. Thurman addressed the young audience and their parents on the importance of patriotism and the support of friends during times of trial.

## Male prostitute charged with spitting on police officer

DALLAS (AP) — A convicted prostitute who allegedly tried to bite a police officer faces up to 10 years in prison if found guilty of intentionally exposing someone to the AIDS virus.

Prosecutors say Mark McKinney, 37, is the first person to be charged in Dallas County with intentionally exposing someone to the AIDS virus.

McKinney also faces a fine up to \$10,000 if found guilty of trying to bite and spit on patrolman L.G. Sandige Jr. while officers were trying to arrest him.

Sandige and his partner were on patrol April 16 when they tried to question McKinney for standing in the street, a police report says. McKinney fled from the officers, who said they saw him swallowing what appeared to be a capsule of cocaine, the report says.

In an ensuing struggle, McKinney allegedly tried to bite Standige's wrist and after being subdued allegedly spit on the officer's chest while aiming for his face.

On the way to jail, McKinney, who has previous convictions for drug possession and prostitution, told the officers he has AIDS, police said.

Standige, 34, said he was

unaware of the 1989 law permitting prosecution for exposure to the virus, but a sergeant at Lew Sterrett Justice Center advised him of the felony charge.

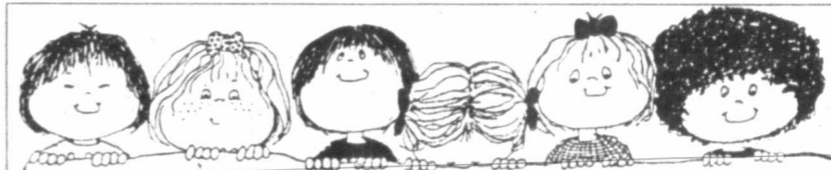
The law permits charges only if the injured person did not consent to exposure to the bodily fluids that can transmit HIV.

Before the law was enacted, defendants in similar cases usually were charged with aggravated assault, said

Hugh Lucas, the county's chief felony prosecutor assigned to grand juries.

Such a charge also is a third-degree felony, Lucas said, but "having this type of law definitely adds more substance. If someone tried exposing me to HIV, I'd sure want them to be charged specifically for that."

Because McKinney didn't succeed in biting or otherwise exchanging bodily fluids with Standige, the officer wasn't tested for HIV.



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## United Peace Officers group to meet May 7 at Boys Ranch

The annual conference of the United Peace Officers of America will be held Tuesday, May 7, at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

This year's program will be dedicated to area law officers and former Boys Ranchers who fought and served with the U.S. military in Operation Desert Storm.

Along with peace officers who fulfilled their duties as military reservists, 20 of the ranch's former boys were in the Middle East as full-time mem-

bers of the armed forces. Guest speaker for the conference will be Randy McCloud, warden of the William Clements State Prison Unit in Amarillo.

The Boys Ranch band and choir will also perform.

Following registration at 9 a.m., the program will begin at 9:45 a.m. A barbecue lunch will be served at noon.

The UPOA was founded in 1953 to assist Boys Ranch in providing homes and educations to America's

troubled youths. Since that time, the membership has been responsible for the completion of a high school, driver's education cars, chapel choir robes, musical instruments and other worthy projects.

The organization also adopted Girlstown, U.S.A. as a beneficiary of its support when the home for girls became affiliated with Boys

Ranch in 1987. UPOA President Donald Lancaster has encouraged members attending the conference to bring any area peace officer who served in Operation Desert Storm.

Membership in the UPOA is open to all men and women who serve within the criminal justice system and related occupations.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL DAY SCHOOL is now accepting applications for the position of Administrator. Position requires a bachelor's degree with 12 credit hrs. in child development or early childhood education, plus 2 yrs. experience in a kindergarten, nursery school or day care facility. Please send detailed resume with cover letter and references to St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School, Personnel Committee, 727 W. Browning, Pampa, TX 79065 (665-0701)



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John - PHS graduate (all 12 years in Pampa Schools); wife, Carol; James; Erin, Sophomore PHS; Jordan, 5th grade & Rose 4th grade Ausitt Elementary.

## EXPERIENCE

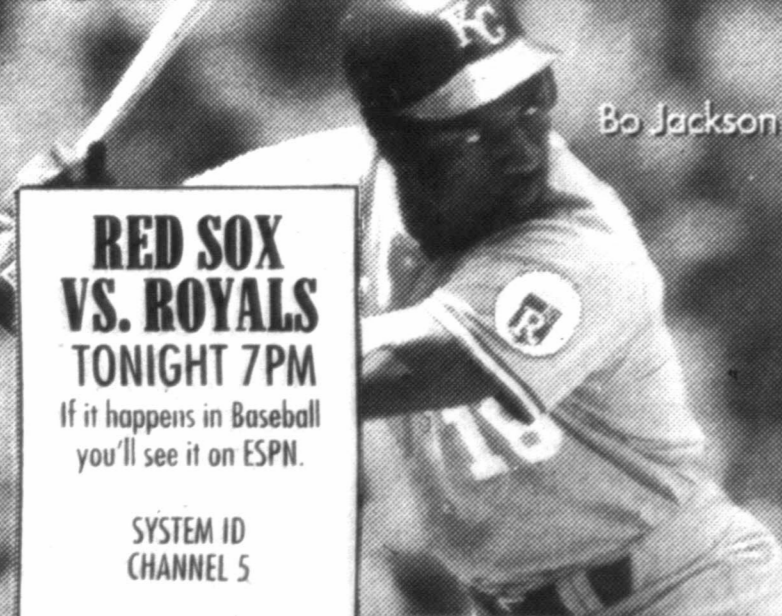
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# Former Pampa couple tell of aiding U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
News Editor

Schuyler and Phyllis Stuckey were visiting in the United States when Saddam Hussein's forces invaded Kuwait. As teachers in nearby Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, they knew this would have a direct impact on their lives. Should they stay in the States, or should they return to their home for the past 10 years in Saudi Arabia, knowing the situation would be increasingly more dangerous?

The Stuckeys chose to return. Now that the worst is over, they say they have no regrets.

Speaking to a group at First Christian Church here last week, Schuyler Stuckey said that despite the danger, staying in Saudi Arabia opened up an almost-unbelievable opportunity for him and his wife to be of service to American soldiers sent to the Middle East.

**'They were coming to our homes every night. We fed them, washed their clothes and allowed them to call their families in the states.'**

— Schuyler Stuckey

Shortly after the invasion, the Stuckey drove north as close as they could to Kuwait. "I could not believe it, but we got as far as Khafji," he recalled.

Along the way, the massive military buildup under way was clearly evident, he said. They stopped and asked soldiers what they could do for them. Overwhelmingly, the need was for something to cool to drink. The soldiers' own water bottles had gotten so hot from the blistering desert sun that they had begun to burst.

This initial trek of a brave few eventually grew to include 700 Americans who began driving north as far as they could to bring drinks and food to the soldiers sent to Saudi Arabia. Those with conventional vehicles stayed along the roadways to serve the soldiers, while others with four-wheel drive vehicles ventured into the desert to seek out other troops that could not be reached any other way.

War became a reality in the wee hours of the morning when the Stuckeys first heard a loud boom as a Patriot missile was launched near their house to meet an incoming Scud. "We had no warning," Stuckey remembered.

Each night, the sound of the Patriots were heard. Each day, the Stuckeys heard F-15s and F-16s flying over their house, "every hour on the hour."

And every chance they got, they and the other Americans would fill their vehicles with ice tea, soft drinks, hot dogs, cup cakes and cookies and take off across the desert to feed the troops.

"The visitation mean as much as the food," Stuckey said, adding that many new friendships were born as a result of these trips.

Each time, they would ask "What do you want? What do you

need?" Among the things the soldiers requested were T-shirts and fly swatters. Stuckey showed a slide of soldiers grouped together as they proudly display a rainbow of brightly colored fly swatters that had just been brought to them.

"They couldn't keep count of how many flies they killed," Stuckey commented.

"Now, you have to realize that we don't live in the desert. We live in a beautiful compound with trees and flowers and grass," he said. "Some of us would put grass in a pot and take it to the visitations and set it out on the table. The soldiers would walk by and rub their hands across it."

Stuckey put to rest several media reports that he said were out-and-out untrue. One was that the Americans could not fly the American flag. His slides — showing scores of American and Texas flags proudly waving from tents and "Humvees" — were testament to that fact. The women also dressed in jeans and T-shirts, hardly as conservative as those back in the States were led to believe, he said.

Stuckey described the unbelievable amount of military equipment they witnessed — the fighters mentioned earlier; the A-10s, which were thought to be outdated, proved to be quite valuable in the war with their versatile automated and

hydraulic equipment; helicopters, tanks and guns of all kinds.

While serving drinks and hot dogs to an A-10 reservists group, Stuckey learned that A-10s, unlike the F-15s and F-16s, were not dependent on the automated landing gear. If that was damaged, a pilot did not have to eject, but could land using the cables of its hydraulics system, Stuckey explained. An A-10 was capable of flying three sorties a day and dropping \$750,000 worth of cluster bombs.

Stuckey showed one gun mounted on an A-10 that fired 70 30mm rounds a second. Should those bullets be made of depleted uranium, he said, they would be spinning when they entered a tank and within seconds the inside of the tank would be heated to 2,000 degrees. "It literally incinerates everything," he said.

Just to help their bombs along, the troops would write messages on them before launching them, Stuckey said. Some said such things as "Here's to you, Saddam" and would list the names of the persons firing the bombs. "A lot they wrote isn't printable," he added.

Indeed, the American troops expressed their feelings on their equipment in numerous ways. One jet had "Live free or die" painted on the side, along with the names of the persons who flew in it. A "Humvec" boasted a homemade license plate

which said, "Damage Inc." A striking cobra decorated a tank that was christened "Dangerously Unpredictable."

After the war ended, and troops began to leave Saudi Arabia, the Stuckeys and their friends continued to serve them. This time, the soldiers arrived with battle-scarred equipment, covered with the oil from the destroyed Kuwaiti refineries.

The Stuckeys saw pits filled with the antiquated weapons turned over by Iraqi soldiers as they surrendered.

"They were so glad to surrender," Stuckey said. "They knew they didn't have a chance."

At one time, the Americans took five convoys to serve food to a group of 5,000 Marines from Minefra Bay who were waiting to return to the states, Stuckey said. When they arrived, they found more than 20,000 Marines instead of the expected 5,000. Surprisingly, the hot dogs stretched much farther than they expected, though eventually they ended up grilling cheese sandwiches for the hungry soldiers, he said.

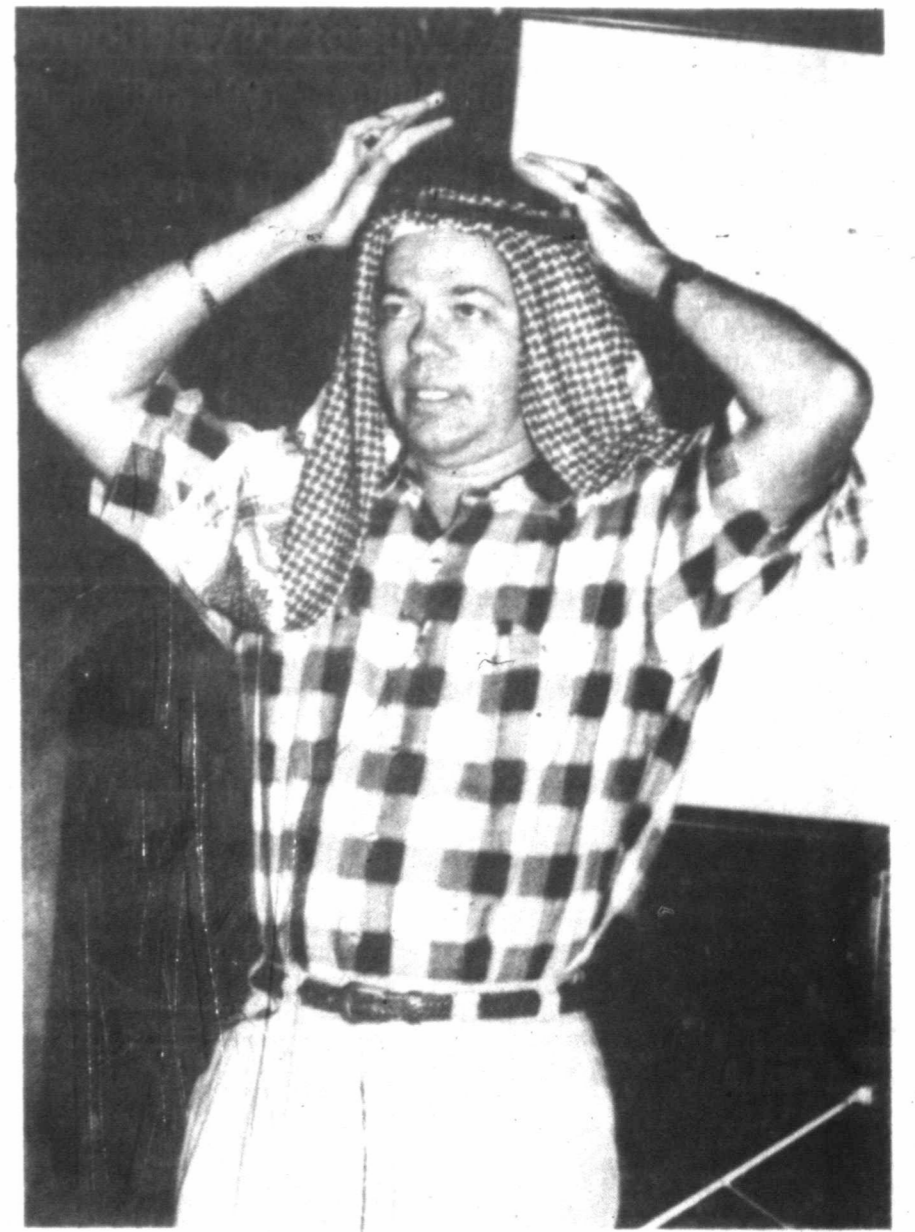
A mix-up in the convoy left Stuckey with a group far removed from the group he was supposed to be working with. The mistake turned out to be a serendipity for him, because he ended up meeting some of the same soldiers he had first brought drinks to in the desert back in August.

"One of the guys had a special gift for me — an Iraqi tank helmet. If I had been with the group I was supposed to, I never would have seen those guys."

Looking back on the past nine months, Stuckey says he feels that God was able to take a terrible situation and turn it to good.

By staying in Saudi Arabia, instead of returning to the relative safety of the United States, he also feels that he, his wife Phyllis and the other Americans there were able to make a difference in the lives of thousands of soldiers.

Not only did they serve the sol-



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Schuyler Stuckey demonstrates how Arab men cover their heads for protection from the sun and sand.

diers' physical needs, but their social and spiritual needs, as well.

"They were coming to our homes every night. We fed them, washed their clothes and allowed them to call their families in the states," Stuckey said.

"Many were going into Christian homes. One man set up a Bible study group. Some soldiers put together a choir and sang for the Americans' fellowship group at the

compound one Friday morning.

"I believe God took Operation Desert Storm and brought a lot of new people into his kingdom," Stuckey said.

Perhaps the Stuckeys and other Americans who aided the soldiers in the Middle East don't realize it, but it could be that they were the answer to a lot of prayers from the people back home who were helpless to do much more than pray for the troops.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Phyllis Stuckey wraps herself in traditional garb for Arab women.

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Youth/Adults 6:45 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

•April 29th, 30th,  
& May 1st - Lectures 6 p.m.-6:45 p.m.  
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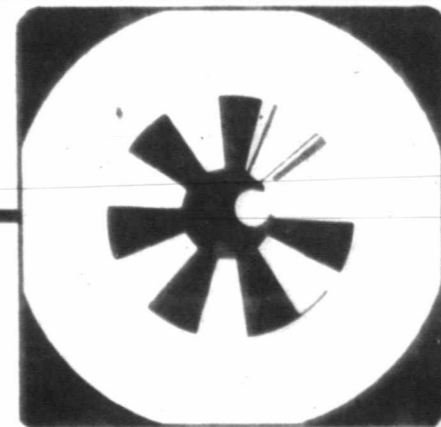


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## TABC ordered to devise new hiring policies

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards has ordered the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, under fire for allegations of nepotism and discrimination in hiring, to devise a new equal employment plan within 30 days.

Richards gave the order Friday hours after she received a special report from her ombudsman and general counsel that was highly critical of the TABC for not hiring enough women and minorities.

The report also faulted the commission for having too many relatives working together. Some 9.3 percent of the TABC work force is related directly or by marriage.

The investigation was spurred by complaints from the Austin branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

According to the report, 36 — or 4.9 percent — of the agency's 735 employees are black. That is "far below African American representation in the Texas civilian labor force of 11.2 percent," the report said.

While 28.9 percent of TABC employees are women, the report said, 41.6 percent of the civilian work force is female.

At the same time, however, Hispanics make up 24.6 percent of TABC personnel, compared with 17.9 percent of the civilian work force.

In a letter to TABC administrator Sherman McBeath, Richards said: "I personally cannot tolerate employment practices that do not afford equal opportunity among all people for service to our state government."

She gave the office 30 days to create "a revised affirmative action program that will correct this situation," and directed McBeath to report to her monthly on the agency's progress.

Randy Yarbrough, TABC assistant administrator, said the agency will fully answer Richards' concerns.

"We've already made a commitment to the governor to do more," Yarbrough told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

"There's nothing new to us in this report... We're not significantly in disagreement, and will be formulating an approach to respond sometime next week," he said.

Richards said the TABC apparently had improved little since a 1978 court settlement stemming from a federal civil rights lawsuit that ordered it to correct alleged hiring discrimination.

She noted that few blacks had been hired in the intervening years; no blacks hold upper management positions; women mostly hold lower-level positions; and the agency had not adopted management techniques to improve minority and female hiring and promotion.

"Twelve years later, the results as far as we can determine, are far from satisfactory," Richards said.

The report was compiled by the governor's general counsel, David Talbot, and her ombudsman, Annette LaVoi. It concludes that the commission's 12-year-old goal of making 50 percent of its new employees minorities and women is inadequate to correct past hiring deficiencies.

## Planting a tree



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Troop 25 Cadette Scouts of Lefors recently planted a blue spruce seedling at Lefors City Park as an environmental gesture to the community. Troop Leader Molly Turpen said she hopes the tree will one day grow large enough for the scouts' children to decorate as a community Christmas tree. Pictured planting the tree are, from left, Heather Maples, Tenille Franks, Jennifer Lock and Angie Turpen.

## Cedar Creek Hospital marks first year

AMARILLO — Cedar Creek Hospital is just completing its first year of operation in the Panhandle area. In celebration of that "birthday," Cedar Creek is sponsoring a two free seminars open to the public.

An all-day workshop is scheduled Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo.

Topic is "Shame and Guilt in Treatment and Recovery," relating to the problems of those adolescents and adults suffering from chemical dependency.

Conducting the workshop will be Ernest Kurtz, Ph.D., author of the book *Not-God: A History of Alcoholics Anonymous*.

Dr. Kurtz earned his doctorate degree from Harvard University in 1978. He currently serves as an adjunct faculty member for three major universities while lecturing and leading workshops across the country.

As an adjunct research scientist, Kurtz works at the University of Michigan's Center for Self-Help Research and Knowledge Dissemination. He is also an adjunct faculty member in Alcohol and Addiction Studies at Seattle University and an adjunct lecturer at the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration, Professional Development Program.

He has written numerous articles published in professional journals and has also authored three other books: *A.A.: The Story; Ninety Meetings; Ninety Days; and Shame and Guilt: Characteristics of the Dependency Cycle*.

Cedar Creek offers two programs designed specifically to help those suffering from chemical dependency.

On Friday, there will be a luncheon at the Amarillo Club, with

the topic "The Psychotherapies of Depression."

Speaker will be Stephen F. Butler, Ph.D., director of psychology at the Northeast Psychological Associates, Nashua Brookside Hospital, Nashua, N.H.

Dr. Butler received his master's degree from the University of Wyoming in Laramie and earned his doctorate degree in psychology at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. He completed two internships in clinical psychology at West Haven VA Medical Center in West Haven, Conn.

He has authored and co-authored numerous articles for professional journals and several books, including *The Clinical Psychology Handbook, The Handbook of Dynamic Psychotherapy Research and Practice and Emotions, Psychotherapy and Change*. He also has served as a lecturer in psychology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

While in Amarillo, Butler will speak about the significant progress made in treating depression over the last decade.

Cedar Creek treats people of all ages for a variety of disorders including depression.

For more information on the seminars, contact Tammy Wood or Patti Smith at Cedar Creek Hospital, 1-354-7500.

Opening in April 1990, Cedar Creek Hospital is a 60-bed mental health hospital located in Amarillo's medical center. It currently employs 162 people and has served more than 460 patients since its opening.

During the last 12 months, Cedar Creek has provided nearly 2,150 free assessments and answered more than 3,700 inquiry calls. The hospital has provided more than 50 free seminars to the Panhandle area with more than 2,500 people attending.

The hospital has opened resource centers in Panhandle area communities, including one in Pampa; developed a new program designed specifically for women; and initiated day treatment for children and adolescents, all of which are new services previously unavailable to most area residents, a hospital spokesman said.

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## Comptroller Sharp to hold two seminars in Amarillo

State Comptroller John Sharp will be in Amarillo on Wednesday to provide residents of the High Plains with an economic forecast of the region and to hear their ideas for improving the efficiency of state government.

The Regional Economic Seminar will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Harvey Hotel, 3100 I-40 West. A \$10 per person fee will be charged to cover the cost of the facility and material for the seminar.

The Amarillo seminar is one in a series of 25 meetings that Sharp is conducting across the state to provide area business, civic and government leaders with an in-depth analysis of their local economy, the state's finances and Texas' relationship to the national economy.

Those attending will receive detailed information on the outlook of individual sections of the region's economy, including manufacturing, trade, construction, real estate, services, agriculture and government.

"This kind of specific, targeted information has rarely been available to local leaders before, or provided in such a 'user-friendly' way," Sharp said.

A special toll-free telephone line has been installed for individuals who want more information about the upcoming economic seminar. The number is 1-800-272-2729.

Meanwhile, the Texas Performance Review, also directed by

Sharp, was authorized by Senate Bill 111 to undertake an in-depth examination of the budget, management practices and performance of all state agencies. Sharp is to make a final report to the Legislature in July.

The Texas Performance Review will hear from Amarillo area residents at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, also at the Harvey Hotel.

"We're looking in every nook and cranny of state government to find ways to save money," Sharp said. "And we're encouraging state employees and taxpayers to help our investigation by spotlighting instances of waste and duplication. It doesn't matter how small the savings are. All those pennies add up."

The Amarillo hearing is the fifth in a series of nine that the Texas Performance Review will hold across the state. Earlier hearings were held in Austin, Longview, Harlingen and Dallas. Other hearings are scheduled for San Antonio (May 9), El Paso (May 16), Houston (May 23) and again in Austin (May 29).

In addition to the nine public hearings, another toll-free line is available for individuals who have cost-savings ideas for state government. That number is 1-800-BEAT-WASTE (1-800-232-8927).

To date, more than 1,000 Texans have called the hotline with their suggestions for making state government more effective.

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**ASSETS**

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....	4,886,000
Securities.....	43,458,000
Federal funds sold.....	7,325,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	14,941,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	607,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....	14,334,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	541,000
Other real estate owned.....	726,000
Other assets.....	1,314,000
<b>Total assets.....</b>	<b>72,584,000</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Deposits: In domestic offices.....	66,976,000
Noninterest-bearing.....	8,355,000
Interest-bearing.....	58,621,000
Other liabilities.....	446,000
<b>Total liabilities.....</b>	<b>67,422,000</b>

**EQUITY CAPITAL**

Common stock (No. of shares Authorized 6,000 shares) (Outstanding 6,000 shares).....	600,000
Surplus.....	4,028,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....	534,000
<b>Total equity capital.....</b>	<b>5,162,000</b>
<b>Total liabilities and equity capital.....</b>	<b>72,584</b>

I the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: Duane Harp, Sr. Vice President April 24, 1991

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: John Cluck  
Larry J. Orman  
Bill Waters

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## Coronado Hospital, McLean to hold blood donor drives

Coffee Memorial Blood Center of Amarillo will be conducting two blood drives in the Pampa area this week.

Coronado Hospital will be sponsoring a blood drive from 2-8 p.m. Monday in the Private Dining Room at the hospital.

On Tuesday, there will be a blood drive from 3 to 7 p.m. in McLean at the McLean High School auditorium.

The scheduled blood drives this week are part of the continuing effort of Coffee Memorial Blood Center to maintain its supplies as it provides the blood needs for Amarillo and 48 other Panhandle communities.

More than 400 pints of blood are needed weekly by patients in the 20 area hospitals served by the Center. To keep up its supplies, the Center must depend on the less than five people out of 100 who donate blood.

Coffee Memorial is a non-profit organization depending on the volunteer blood donor to provide its services to those needing blood or other blood products during illness, surgery and life-saving emergency situations.

The program is operated under the concept of "community responsibility" - community here having a broader meaning than a neighborhood, town or city; it means the human community. This concept is based on the belief that people donate not only for themselves or their families, but for anyone who needs blood, wherever that may be.

The Center is licensed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB). It operates under strict regulations established by the FDA and mandated by federal law to assure the highest possible degree of safety of every unit of blood or blood product used for transfusion purposes.

The FDA inspects the Center annually, and the AABB inspects every other year to insure compliance with the regulations and standards of blood centers and transfusion services. In addition, the Blood Center is now inspected by the Texas Department of Health to insure compliance with the Clinical Laboratories Improvement Act administered by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Coffee Memorial also conducts its own thorough internal quality assurance program and is constantly seeking improvements in the safety of both blood donors and blood products to provide the safest possible blood products for transfusion purposes.

Center representatives stress that all materials used during the donation process are sterile and are used

only once. Donors cannot get AIDS or any other disease by donating blood.

Because the blood is freely given by volunteer donors, the blood itself is free to anyone needing it for medical purposes. However, Coffee Memorial does charge the hospital a service fee for each unit used.

The fee reflects the cost of collecting, testing, processing and delivering the unit of blood for patient use. This service fee is generally included on the patient's bill, often with other charges for hospital laboratory services. Most medical insurance programs cover this fee.

Blood donors must be age 17 or older. State law requires the written consent of parent or guardian for 17-year-olds. Donors age 66 or older may continue to donate provided there are no changes in their health and they meet all normal donor criteria. First-time donors over age 66 may be requested to have written permission from their physician if on daily medication.

Other standards for blood donors include:

- A minimum weight of 110 pounds (50 kg.)
- At least eight weeks between donations.

- Persons may not donate blood if they have or have had hepatitis; cancer (other than skin cancer); diabetes requiring insulin; intravenous drug use not prescribed by a physician; participation in activities at high risk of contracting AIDS; sexual contact with an AIDS patient or with individuals at high risk of contracting AIDS; and unexplained night sweating, skin eruptions, fevers, weight loss, swollen lymph glands or persistent diarrhea.
- Heart, lung, kidney, liver or stomach disease may or may not prevent you from donating blood. Contact the Blood Center (358-4563, Amarillo) for more information.
- Persons may be temporarily deferred from donating blood if they have or have had recent flu, cold, sore throat or fever; close contact with hepatitis in the past six months; tattoos in the past six months; active infection or disease presently requiring prescribed medication; vaccinations within the past 24 hours (some vaccinations may require longer waiting periods); major surgery or blood transfusion in the past six months; dental surgery in the past three days; pregnancy in the past six weeks; and in the past three years lived in, or in the past six months visited, a malaria area.
- Center personnel will ask for the donor's Social Security number for identification purposes.

## Fund established for premature baby

A fund has been established at First National Bank of Pampa for Sotero and Teresa Bolin Anguiano of Pampa to help pay medical expenses following the recent premature birth of their son, Michael, said Tina Anderson, a friend of the family.

Michael was born almost three months early weighing 2 lbs., 11 oz., and is presently being cared for in

the neonatal intensive care unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, Anderson said. The family had no medical insurance, she said, and the father is unemployed after suffering an injury to his eye two weeks ago.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund may do so by asking for Sheila Lott at First National Bank.



# RAY & BILLS GROCERY AND MARKET

915 W. WILKS PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 5-4-91

## SHURFINE SPRING ROUND UP SALE

 <p>Shurfine Cut or French Style <b>GREEN BEANS</b></p> <p>16 Oz. Cans <b>3/99¢</b></p>	 <p>Shurfine Whole Kernel or Cream Style <b>GOLDEN CORN</b></p> <p>16 Oz. Cans <b>3/99¢</b></p>	 <p>Shurfine <b>GRANULATED SUGAR</b></p> <p>5 Lb. Bag <b>\$1.59</b></p>
 <p>Shurfine <b>MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b> Dinner</p> <p>7.25 Oz. Box <b>6/99¢</b></p>	 <p>Shurfine Regular or Drip <b>COFFEE</b></p> <p>13 Oz. Can <b>\$1.29</b></p>	 <p>Shurfine <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b></p> <p>8 Oz. Can <b>5/99¢</b></p>

Shurfine White or Beige <b>BATH TISSUE</b> 4 Roll Pkg..... <b>69¢</b>	Shurfine In Water Or Oil <b>CHUCK LIGHT TUNA</b> 6.5 Oz. Can..... <b>2/99¢</b>
Shurfine 2-Ply Assorted <b>PAPER TOWELS</b> Jumbo Roll..... <b>2/99¢</b>	Shurfine <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 15.5 Oz. Can..... <b>3/99¢</b>
Shurfine <b>LIQUID BLEACH</b> Gal. Jug..... <b>69¢</b>	Shurfine <b>SALTINE CRACKERS</b> 1-1 Lb. Box..... <b>59¢</b>
Shurfine <b>ELASTIC LEG DIAPERS</b> 36 Ct..... <b>\$3.99</b>	Shurfine Regular or Waves <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> 7 Oz. Bag..... <b>79¢</b>
Shurfine Large <b>ELASTIC LEG DIAPERS</b> 24 Ct..... <b>\$3.99</b>	Shurfine Pure <b>VEGETABLE OIL</b> 48 Oz. Bottle..... <b>\$1.79</b>
Shurfine White <b>NAPKINS</b> 60 Ct. Pkg..... <b>2/89¢</b>	Shurfine <b>SQUEEZE KETCHUP</b> 28 Oz. Bottle..... <b>99¢</b>
Shurfine Heavy Duty <b>PAPER PLATES</b> 48 Ct. Pkg..... <b>\$1.79</b>	Shurfine Hickory Smoke or Regular <b>BAR B QUE SAUCE</b> 18 Oz. Bottle..... <b>79¢</b>
Shurfine Heavy Duty Plastic <b>FORKS or SPOONS</b> 24 Ct. Pkg..... <b>59¢</b>	Shurfine All Purpose <b>FLOUR</b> 5 Lb. Bag..... <b>69¢</b>
Shurfine Heavy Duty Plastic <b>TABLEWARE</b> Combo 24 Ct. Pkg..... <b>59¢</b>	Shurfine <b>EVAPORATED MILK</b> 12 Oz. Can..... <b>2/89¢</b>
Shurfine Green or Lemon Liquid <b>DISH DETERGENT</b> 30 Oz. Btl..... <b>\$1.29</b>	Shurfine Powdered or Brown <b>SUGAR</b> 2 Lb. Bag..... <b>\$1.19</b>
Shurfine Sheet <b>FABRIC SOFTNER</b> 40 Ct. Box..... <b>\$1.59</b>	Shurfine <b>INSTANT TEA</b> 3 Oz. Jar..... <b>\$1.99</b>
Shurfine Liquid <b>FABRIC SOFTNER</b> Gal. Jug..... <b>\$1.69</b>	Shurfine Complete <b>PANCAKE MIX</b> 32 Oz. Box..... <b>99¢</b>
Shurfine Soft White <b>LIGHT BULBS</b> 2 Pk.-60, 75, or 100 Watt..... <b>89¢</b>	Shurfine Regular <b>WAFFLE SYRUP</b> 24 Oz. Bottle..... <b>99¢</b>

 <p><b>JUMBO EGGS</b></p> <p>Dozen <b>89¢</b></p>	 <p><b>COORS BEER</b></p> <p>12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans <b>\$6.49</b></p>	 <p><b>COCA-COLA DR. PEPPER or 7-UP</b></p> <p>6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans <b>\$1.79</b></p>	 <p><b>BORDEN ICE CREAM</b></p> <p>1/2 Gallon <b>\$2.29</b></p>
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<p>Shurfine <b>SODA POP</b></p> <p>•Cola •Strawberry •Rootbeer •Orange •Grape 2 Liter Bottle</p> <p><b>59¢</b></p>	<p>Shurfine <b>DOG FOOD</b> Dry W/Gravy or Chunk 25 Lb. Bag</p> <p><b>\$3.99</b></p> <p>Shurfine Canned <b>DOG FOOD</b> •Beef •Liver •Chicken 15 Oz. Can</p> <p><b>5/99¢</b></p>	<p>Shurfine Canned Vegetables HOMINY 15 Oz. Can <b>3/99¢</b> White Or Golden..... SPINACH 15 Oz. Can..... <b>2/88¢</b> MIXED VEGETABLES 2/88¢ 16 Oz. Can..... SWEET PEAS 2/88¢ 12 Oz. Can..... TOMATOES 16 Oz. Can <b>2/99¢</b> Whole Peeled..... ASPARAGUS 15 Oz. Can <b>99¢</b> Cut Spears.....</p>	<p>Shurfine Canned Fruits <b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> Reg. 16 Oz. <b>69¢</b> <b>PEACHES</b> 16 Oz. <b>69¢</b> Sliced, Reg. <b>69¢</b> <b>BARTLETT PEARS</b> Reg. 16 Oz. Can..... <b>69¢</b> <b>MUSHROOMS</b> Stems &amp; Pieces, 4 Oz. <b>79¢</b></p>
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<p>Lays <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> Reg. \$1.59..... <b>99¢</b></p> <p>Shurfine W/Snaps <b>BLACKEYE PEAS</b> 15 Oz. <b>3/99¢</b></p> <p>Shurfine <b>APPLESAUCE</b> 25 Oz. Jar..... <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>Shurfine <b>APPLE JUICE</b> 64 Oz. Jar..... <b>\$1.69</b></p> <p>Shurfine Shoestring <b>POTATOES</b> 5/8 Oz. Can..... <b>3/99¢</b></p> <p>Shurfine Apple or Grape <b>JELLY</b> 18 Oz. Jar..... <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Shurfine Hamburger Sliced <b>DILL PICKLES</b> 32 Oz. Jar..... <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>Shurfine Small Pitted Ripe <b>OLIVES</b> 5.75 Oz..... <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>Shurfine <b>BLACK PEPPER</b> 4 Oz..... <b>\$1.19</b></p>
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FRESH PRODUCE	FROZEN FOODS
Golden Ripe <b>BANANAS</b> ..... <b>3 Lbs./\$1.00</b>	Shurfine <b>FROZEN ORANGE JUICE</b> 12 Oz. Can..... <b>69¢</b>
New Crop Yellow <b>ONIONS</b> ..... <b>3 Lbs./\$1.00</b>	Shurfine <b>CRINKLE CUT POTATOES</b> 2 Lb. Bag..... <b>\$1.49</b>
Juicy Sweet <b>CANTALOUPE</b> ..... <b>Lb./39¢</b>	Shurfine <b>CORN ON THE COB</b> 4 Ear Pkg..... <b>\$1.49</b>
MEAT MARKET SPECIALS	Shurfine <b>CUT BROCCOLI</b> 16 Oz. Bag..... <b>99¢</b>
Boneless • <b>BRISKET</b> Lb..... <b>\$1.29</b>	Center Cut • <b>PORK CHOPS</b> Lb..... <b>\$2.19</b>
Lean Boneless • <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> Lb..... <b>\$2.19</b>	Polish • <b>SAUSAGE</b> Lb..... <b>\$2.39</b>
Lean Boneless • <b>TOP SIRLOIN STEAK</b> Lb..... <b>\$2.98</b>	Shurfine Deluxe American • <b>CHEESE SINGLES</b> 16 Oz. Pkg... <b>\$1.99</b>
Slab Sliced • <b>BACON</b> Lb..... <b>\$1.39</b>	Shurfine Shredded • <b>CHEDDAR CHEESE</b> 4 Oz. Pkg..... <b>79¢</b>

**RE-ELECT**

## JOE VANZANDT

**PLACE 5 - PISD BOARD OF EDUCATION**

**A Proven Leader - A Solid Performance Record.**

As a past Board President and current Board member, I have been part of an active and energetic School Board that has:

- Helped open communication lines among the staff.
- Involved community in planning programs.
- Up-dated technology at all grade levels.
- Improved maintenance of school facilities.
- Met state mandates for additional classrooms.
- Provided for progressive employee salary schedule and hospital insurance at lowest cost to taxpayers.
- Provided for improved staff training and development.
- Started Pampa Learning Center to enable drop-outs to come back to school and get a diploma.
- Increased extra-curricular opportunities.
- Obtained an extra \$429,000 in State Aid while negotiating for Celanese explosion settlement - a total of \$1,287,000.00 was received from State Treasury to offset loss. Saved local taxpayers this amount of money.
- Computer labs at all campuses.
- Obtained \$2,611,026 in grants over last 4 years to save this amount in local taxes.

I care about the future for our young people - they need the best education we can provide. They are our future and must receive adequate preparation for coping with life in the 21st century.

I pledge to continue support for making Pampa one of the top educational systems in the state.

Your vote is needed in the election - don't leave it to chance! Your vote does make a difference!

Absentee voting through April 30, Carver Center 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Voting Saturday, May 4, Pampa High School Music Building, 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Pol. Ad. Paid For By Joe VanZandt, 2301 Dogwood, Pampa, Tx. 79065

# Business

## Knox joins insurance, financial services firm

Norman Knox, former administrator at Coronado Hospital, is joining Lonnie Johnson Insurance and Financial Services, according to an announcement made this week by Johnson.

"Since health care costs are a primary concern for almost everyone, I am pleased to have a man of Norman's experience join me in the company," he said.

"Knox will be working with



Norman Knox

group insurance plans, Medicare supplemental policies and individual health insurance policies," Johnson said.

Knox retired last summer after serving 10 years at Coronado Hospital here. Before coming to Pampa, he spent 11 years as administrator of Malone-Hogan Hospital Inc. in Big Spring. He also served in various capacities in hospitals in Lamesa, Breckenridge, Snyder and Abilene.

He served on various professional committees, including district advisor of the Texas Hospital Association (THA), and member of THA Pension Investment Committee, THA Committee on Insurance, THA Council of Hospital Service Plans, THA Committee on Insurance, THA Council of Hospital Service Plans, THA Advisory Committee to Council on Comprehensive Health Planning, the THA Board of Trustees, and THA Council on Administrative Practice. He was appointed to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council by Gov. Bill Clements.

Knox is a member of the board of directors of Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, and served that organization as president in 1987.

## Desk & Derrick members to attend regional meetings

Doris Odom, Glo-Valve Service & Testing and Martha Sublett, Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Inc., were to participate in two Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs regional meetings, April 25 and 28.

Odom, Region V representative on the Materials Acquisition for Trade Shows committee, was to convene with other members of the M.A.T.S. committee at the Region IV meeting in Wichita Falls, April 25, to create guidelines for this new ADDC committee.

Odom has previously served the

association as Region V Director in 1986, corresponding secretary to the ADDC board of directors in 1987, and president of the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa in 1982.

"Over the Rainbow Towards 2001" is the theme for the Region VI meeting in Liberal, Kan., April 25-28. Phyllis Nunn Bennett, Region VI director, of Oklahoma City, will preside at all business sessions. Field trips to the Anadarko Sewage Treatment Plant, Baker Arts Facility, National Helium and Supreme Feeders and workshops on

Well Logging Techniques, and Success Model for Life will precede the business sessions.

Sublett, guest speaker, will present, "The Way" during the banquet on Saturday night. She served the

International Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs as its president in 1987.

Also attending the Region VI meeting in Liberal, was to be Teresa Snow, Adobe Operating.

## Pacesetters



(Special photo)

Allsup's Convenience Stores Inc. announce that Pampa's Store #184, Price Road and Texas 152 and Store #077, 140 S. Starkweather, join a select group of Allsup's Pacesetter's Club member stores for 1991. The Pacesetter's Club honor was bestowed on only 28 of the company's 307 stores for 1991. To be selected, stores must exceed company averages over the prior calendar year in five critical store operation measurements. Employees of Store #184 who helped gain the Pacesetter's Club status include Maureen Mills, Leslie Nunn, and Danette Ritchey. Pictured in the photo are from left, Mark Allsup, director of operations; Robert Bowling, area supervisor; Maureen Mills, Danette Ritchey and Leslie Nunn of Store #184; and Ray Chambers, district manager.

## Pampa dentist attends summit conference on body relationships and causes of TMD

Pampa dentist, Dr. Harbord L. Cox, has recently returned from a neuromuscular summit conference in Boulder, Colo., which focused on the body's relationship and causes of temporomandibular disorder (TMD).

Addressed in the conference were the role proper posture and

pelvic position plays in stabilizing or destabilizing the head, neck and jaw, and procedures to release jaw muscle stress and tension.

Dentists and neuromuscular massage therapists highlighted the need for coordinated therapy to achieve the best results for TMD patients.

## Pink named manager of SPS economic development

New manager of economic development for Southwestern Public Service Company plans to continue a close relationship with area communities.

Cheryl Pink, who was promoted to manager earlier this week, said economic development takes teamwork. "Every business and every citizen in every community needs to help in the effort to attract new businesses," she said.

For the past three years, Pink has been an economic development specialist for SPS. In her new position, Pink will oversee the economic development efforts of SPS in its service area. Those efforts include "prospecting" for new

business, working with communities in their efforts to attract new business, and helping existing businesses grow.

Pink has been named a Certified Economic Developer, a professional certification she earned from the American Economic Development Council. Before she joined SPS in 1988, Pink worked for the Texas Department of Commerce in Austin.

In her work as coordinator of the "High Ground of Texas" campaign, Pink has worked closely with local communities, training and preparing them to attract new business. She said strong community leadership will continue to be important in the

development of new industry.

"We have a lot to offer business in this part of the country," she said. "Good people is just one of them."

Michael Bourne, executive director of the Amarillo Economic Development Corporation, said he is looking forward to working with Pink in her new position.

"We've had an excellent working relationship with the SPS economic development staff, working with them on a number of projects," Bourne said. "I know that with Cheryl as the department manager, that good relationship will continue."

Pink said her new position will be challenging and at the same time

exciting. "I have to be a good manager of the resources we have to offer the area," she said. "My task is to organize our efforts to match the resources we have here."

Born in Hot Springs, Ark., Pink received her bachelor's degree from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. Subsequently she obtained a master's degree in Education Administration from Southwest Texas State University, where she taught marketing for the school of business.

Pink's economic development experience includes eight years with the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry, and four years with the State of Texas.

## Drilling intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Browning Oil Co., #1 Willis (320 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 118, 48, H&TC, 4 mi west from Hartley, PD 6300' (Box 686, Giddings, TX 78942)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Gilson (650 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 78, 43, H&TC, 10 mi SE from Follett, PD 8200' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #5 Lanell (480 ac) 2970' from North & 2310' from West line, Sec. 187, 3, T&NO, 6 mi SE from Sunray, PD 3600' (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

**Application to Re-Enter**  
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 James 'B' (640 ac) 1200' from North & 2425' from the East line, Sec. 230, 2, GH&H, 6 mi NW from Gruver, PD 6000' (Nine East 4th St., Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

**Application to Plug-Back**  
ROBERTS (QUINDUNO lower Albany Dolomite) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #51-6 John Haggard (4879.37 ac) 1850' from North & 700' from the West line, Sec. 6, 2, J&GN, 9 mi west from Miami, PD 4639' (Box 36366, Houston, TX 77236)

**Oil Well Completions**  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co., #5-84 Crumpacker, Sec. 84, 7, J&GN, elev. 3338 gr, spud 11-17-90, drig. compl 11-23-90, tested 4-

10-91, pumped 10.8 bbls. of 40.5 grav. oil + 142.4 bbls. water, GOR 9815, perforated 2986-3154, TD 3263', PBTD 3201'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #17 Eakin, Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN-elev. 3292 gr, spud 1-29-91, drig. compl 2-4-91, tested 4-11-91, pumped 2.04 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + 2bbls. water, GOR 3921, perforated 3026-3294, TD 3350', PBTD 3291'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #21A Lucas, Sec. 7, -J.M. Swisher, elev. 3364 kb, spud 3-18-90, drig. compl 3-24-90, tested 4-12-91, pumped 2 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 112 bbls. water, GOR 7500, perforated 3180-3312, TD 3450', PBTD 3418'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Moore County) J. M. Huber Corp., #15 Otis Phillips 'B', Sec. 2, 1, BBB&C, elev. 3328 kb, spud 1-31-91, drig. compl 2-7-91, tested 4-12-91, pumped 17 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 158 bbls. water, GOR 3353, perforated 3130-3244, TD 3350', PBTD 3325'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hutchinson County) J. M. Huber Corp., #24 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2, 1, BBB&C, elev. 3350 kb, spud 11-30-90, drig. compl 12-6-90, tested 4-12-91, pumped 14 bbl. of grav. oil + 160 bbls. water, GOR 10714, perforated 3158-3250, TD 3350', PBTD 3322'

OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Alper Resources, Inc., #1-48 Brillhart, Sec. 48, 10, HT&B, elev. 2929 kb, spud 2-7-91, drig. compl 2-19-91, tested 3-

28-91, pumped 28 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 55 bbls. water, GOR O, perforated 6690-6810, TD 8525', PBTD 8110'

**Gas Well Completions**  
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) UMC Petroleum Corp., #7-30 Little, Sec. 30, 1, J&GN, elev. 2714 gr, spud 1-28-91, drig. compl. 2-22-91, tested 3-7-91, potential 2000 MCF, rock pressure 2036, pay 10548-10759, TD 12440', PBTD 10650' — Plug-Back  
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #11 Ola O. Piper, Sec. 691, 43, H&TC, elev. 2503 kb, spud 2-7-91, drig. compl 2-10-91, tested 4-9-91, potential 2200 MCF, rock pressure 1219, pay 7716-7747, TD 10300', PBTD 7714' — Re-Entry  
ROBERTS (GILL RANCH Morrow Marsh Operating Co., #1-4 Wells, Sec. 4, m-2, H&GN, elev. 3006 kb, spud 11-21-90, drig. compl 1-3-91, tested 3-18-91, potential 6000 MCF, rock pressure 3629, pay 11868-11886, TD 12300, TD 12300', PBTD 12049'

**Plugged Wells**  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hapcon, #8 SB Burnett A, Sec. 116, 5, J&GN-elev. 3135' spud in Feb. 1945, plugged 3-21-91, TD 3135' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Conoco  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hapcon, #18 SB Burnett G, Sec. 125, 5, J&GN, spud in Jan. 1965, plugged 3-15-91, TD 3237' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Conoco  
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Gorenflo, Sec. 186, 3, J&GN, spud 11-15-37, plugged 4-4-91, TD 2685' (gas —

Form 1 filed in Hagy, Harrington & Marsh  
COLLINGSWORTH (PANHANDLE) D. D. Houtchens, #1 Lutes 'C', Sec. 72, 12, H&GN, spud in Oct. 1979, plugged 12-28-90, TD 550' (junked)

HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Cabot-Dahl, Sec. 5, 1, PSL, spud 10-10-45, plugged 4-9-91, TD 2936' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cabot Carbon

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Riddle's Welding, Inc., Oil & Gas Div., #4 H. E. Smith, Sec. 16, Y.M.&C, spud unknown, plugged 4-13-91, TD 3051' (oil) —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Mustang Enterprises, #1 Peter, Sec. 4, 1-PD.R. A. Grant, spud 9-15-82, plugged 3-26-91, TD 3401' (oil) — Form 1 filed in W. L. Bruce

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas, #2R WBD Track 1, Sec. 133, 3, T&NO, spud 12-20-69, plugged 4-4-91, TD 3480' (injection) —

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) K. S. Adams, Jr., #1 Kilgore, Sec. 175, 44, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 3-4-91, TD 3620' (gas) —  
WHEELER (LOTT RANCH Upper Morrow) Trigg Drig. Co., Inc., #1 Reed, Sec. 2, 4, B&B, spud 11-19-79, plugged 3-4-91, TD 16200' (gas) —

## Crime prevention: everyone's business

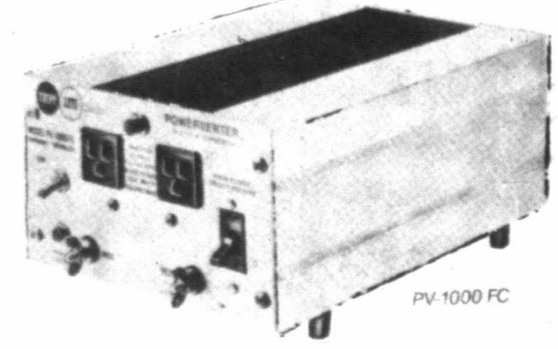
Pampa Crimestoppers 669-2222

## JOHN T. KING & SONS

918 South Barnes - Pampa, Texas  
(806) 669-3711

## Inverters

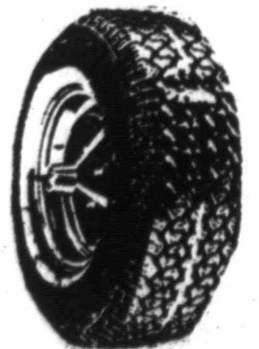
SQUARE WAVE 12 or 24 Volt DC-to-117 or 220 Volt AC



TYPICAL APPLICATIONS: CONTRACTORS & UTILITY VEHICLES • RV & VAN OWNERS • CABLE TV INSTALLERS • SOLAR & WIND POWER SYSTEMS • TELE-COMMUNICATION SERVICE TRUCKS • AMBULANCES • MOBILE TV VANS • BOATS

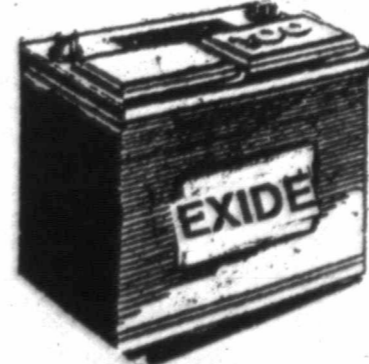
## We Welcome Farm Bureau Members!

- ★ ★ ★ ★
- ★ MULTI-MILE TIRES
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- Tractor
- Equipment
- Passenger.
- Light Truck
- Other
- Road Hazard And Material Guarantee Long Mileage



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V. Bell Oil Co. and Propane  
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## NEW OFFICE OPENING

Monday  
APRIL 29

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Plaza 21

South Of  
McDonald's

Leave It To The  
Good Hands People



(Chesley) C. J. Johnston  
Agent



Annette Brown  
Customer Representative

Need Insurance for your home, car, life, commercial, boat or RV?  
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New Office  
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Plaza 21

# Tornadoes kill at least 25 in Kansas, Oklahoma

By MICHAEL BATES  
Associated Press Writer

ANDOVER, Kan. (AP) — Tornadoes ripped across Kansas and Oklahoma Friday, killing at least 26 people and flattening hundreds of homes. "All our neighbors are dead," said a woman whose mobile home park was leveled.

The twisters, reported across a wide area of southeastern Kansas and northeastern Oklahoma, chased legislators from the Kansas Capitol and blew apart a hospital wing at an Air Force base. At least 23 people were reported dead in Kansas and three in Oklahoma.

Hardest hit was Andover, a town of 5,000 just east of Wichita. Andover Mayor Jack Finlason reported that at least 16 people were confirmed killed and 500 homes damaged.

Earlier, he had put the number of dead in his town at 22. At a briefing this morning, he said that while just 16 bodies had been located, he believed more dead would be found.

Rescuers searched Saturday for more bodies believed buried under the rubble. Dozens of people shouted out the names of missing relatives.

The number of missing was not known early today, authorities said. Finlason said authorities set up a center to try to account for the missing.

Most of the dead in Andover were residents of the Golden Spur Mobile Home Park, a 400-trailer

park on the southeast side of town. It was leveled.

"All of our neighbors are dead," said Judy Ingalls, who was away when the twister struck. "They didn't go to the shelter. They've always rode them out. We've always rode them out. We've been here 15 years. They didn't go. They are taking them out."

Ingalls, whose mobile home was among those destroyed, was looking for her grandson, who lived in a different trailer at the park.

Scores of people were injured, and ambulances streamed in and out of Andover carrying people to hospitals in Wichita. Authorities and officials at several Wichita hospitals estimated that more than 200 people were treated for tornado-related injuries.

A Wichita TV station reported that a 13-year-old Andover girl was blown 400 feet into a tree. Authorities could not confirm early today whether she lived or died.

The Kansas National Guard and Sedgwick County sheriff's deputies patrolled the town's perimeter late Friday to prevent looting.

"We still have a lot of people to evacuate," said Finlason. "We will arrest people on site as they enter the area."

Jim Braun, who lives just outside town, said he rushed to Andover after the he watched the tornado touch down.

"The first thing I ran into was an old friend of mine. He was beat up

pretty bad ...," Braun said. "There's a lady four months pregnant trapped under a trailer. It's just a horror story."

Hospitals confirmed five deaths in Wichita.

Cowley County Sheriff Bob Odell said a 19-year-old woman was found dead in a field; authorities believed she lived in a nearby mobile home that was destroyed. Cowley County is about 40 miles southeast of Wichita.

An elderly woman was killed in Elk County, about 50 miles southeast of Wichita, and her husband was critically injured, Elk County sheriff's dispatcher Pat Harrod said.

A tornado tossed a hospital wing about 60 yards across McConnell Air Force Base, causing minor injuries, and the base legal office was blown apart.

Kansas lawmakers evacuated the Capitol on Friday before tornadoes hit Topeka.

The Kansas House ended its session in mid-afternoon and evacuated the building when a tornado touched down in the northeast part of the city. No damage or injuries were reported.

Severe thunderstorms pounded parts of East Texas Friday, possibly spawning tornadoes blamed for destroying homes and overturning trailer homes in one town and uprooting trees in others.

Cherokee County appeared to suffer the most severe storms, but no serious injuries were reported.

"The most serious damage is to Mount Selman," said a dispatcher with the Cherokee County Sheriff's Department.

"A few homes were destroyed, trailer homes overturned, power lines down. That's about it," said communications officer Roy Cavazos.

C.J. Smith, who was working at his daughter's store in Mount Selman when the storm hit, said the twister took the building's roof.

"I seen that tornado coming before it got here," Smith said. "It blew the roof clean across the highway into the field over yonder. I stood right there and watched the whole thing. I tell you one thing, I was one scared man."

Southwestern Electric Service Company officials said power was knocked out to 450-500 customers in Mount Selman, Bullard and Whitehouse.

Additional damage was reported in the Reese and Cove Springs communities, also in northern Cherokee County.

Red River County sheriff's department dispatcher Gene Cooper said three tornadoes were sighted late Friday near the towns of Bagwell and Negley. Ms. Cooper said there were "hundreds of trees down" and several houses damaged, but no injuries were reported.

Baseball-sized hail was reported in Bullard on the Smith County line, the National Weather Service said.

## Processing facilities would aid state economy, council says

Texas could add billions of dollars and tens of thousands of jobs to its economy by processing more of the raw foods and fibers grown in the state, according to the Texas Agri-Business Electric Council.

The growing awareness of this potential economic boom by leaders of business, agricultural and state government is an encouraging sign, said Greg Boggs, agricultural marketing consultant with Southwestern Public Service Co.

SPS, along with nine other Texas investor-owned electric utilities and Texas A&M University, compose the council.

The potential for ag-processing has been documented by a recent study done by the SPS economic development department. The "Target Growth Study" listed 80 industries which would fit well into the SPS service area. One-quarter of those industries were related to agriculture processing, including such industries as textile mill production, confectionary production and grain mill production.

SPS Economic Development Manager Cheryl Pink said the study demonstrates that ag-related

industries should continue to be encouraged to locate to the area.

"Communities have been working hard and will continue to work hard to attract such industries," Pink said.

"As the cooperation of state and local government increases, our chances of attracting one of these ag-related industries also increases," she added.

Gov. Ann Richards earlier this month related that Texas produces a significant amount of the nation's cotton, but most of it is processed elsewhere into clothing and other goods. In fact, according to a 1989 study by the Agri-Business Electric Council, Texas grows one-third of the nation's cotton, but ships 92 percent of its crop out of the state to be processed.

Boggs said Gov. Richards is to be commended for encouraging emphasis on more ag-processing in Texas.

"Think of all the jobs that never would have been created if we had shipped all Texas' crude oil out of state to be turned into gasoline and other petroleum products," Boggs said. "Yet,

that's just the sort of thing we're doing with much of Texas' huge agricultural resources."

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry also is committing resources toward the development of more ag-processing in the state, Boggs said.

"Commissioner Perry knows that the value added by processing is significant," he said, "and it's money the Texas economy is losing. For example, the value of corn is more than doubled when turned into corn masa flour for making tortillas and other Mexican-food products. And one dollar's worth of milled corn becomes ten dollars' worth of corn flakes cereal."

The Agri-Business Electric Council is fighting to change the situation, Boggs said. It has produced feasibility studies of increasing the Texas processing of corn, rice, timber and natural fibers, including cotton, wool and mohair. In addition, the council may do feasibility studies of processing vegetables, leather and other agricultural products.

For copies of future and existing studies, contact Greg Stark, executive director of the council, at Texas A&M University.

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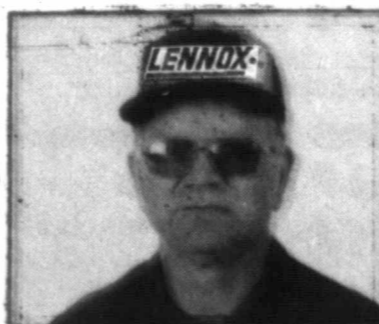
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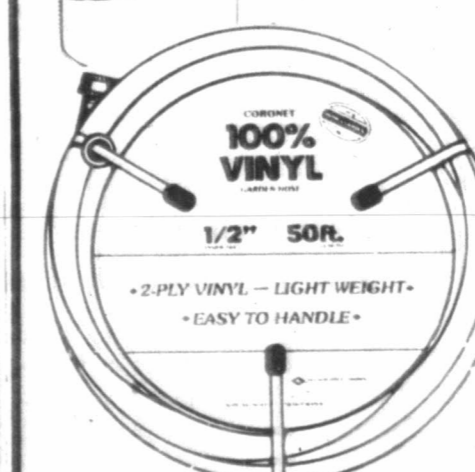
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# Sports

## Lakers surviving year of the upset

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers are surviving the year of the upset in the NBA playoffs, thanks in large part to Vlade Divac.

While the San Antonio Spurs, the second seed in the West, were losing 111-98 Saturday to the Golden State Warriors, the Los Angeles' beat Houston 111-98 as Divac continued to stay even with Hakeem Olajuwon.

That gave the Lakers a home sweep and sent them to Houston needing just one more win to win the best-of-5 first-round series.

Golden State won by doing what it does rarely — play defense.

The Warriors, whose 115 points allowed during the regular season was second worst only to Denver, managed to hold the Spurs to 32 points less than they scored in their 130-121 win Thursday night. In fact, Willie Anderson with 38 points and David Robinson and Rod Strickland with 30 each got 98 points by themselves in the first meeting.

Robinson scored 27 this time, but Anderson got 19 and Strickland just eight for the Spurs, who finished 11 games ahead of the Warriors in the regular season. Chris Mullin had 27 to lead the Warriors, who broke open the game with a 10-0 run at the start of the second half that gave them an 18-point lead.

"We didn't move the ball well all day," Robinson said. "We are not a jump shooting team, and we give them the advantage when we shoot a lot of jumpers like we did today."

On Sunday, Indiana will be at Boston, New York at Chicago, Atlanta at Detroit and Seattle at Portland. All the home teams in that series lead 1-0 except the two-time defending champion Pistons, who were upset by the Hawks 103-98 Friday night.

Divac, who had 17 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots in Los Angeles' 94-92 win Thursday, scored 23 and had 10 rebounds and

three blocked shots.

Olajuwon, who was supposed to give Houston a big edge at center also had 23 points and had one rebound more — 11.

The Lakers broke open Saturday's game by outscoring the Rockets 21-8 to turn a slim 78-74 lead early in the fourth quarter into a 99-82 advantage with 5:08 remaining.

James Worthy led the Lakers in scoring with 29 points, 14 in the final quarter. Magic Johnson had 13 points and 21 assists.

**Suns 102, Jazz 92**  
PHOENIX (AP) — Jeff Hornacek scored 25 points and backup center Andrew Lang added a playoff career-high 20 as the Phoenix Suns rebounded from an embarrassing loss to beat the Utah Jazz 102-92 Saturday and even their series at one game apiece.

The best-of-5 Western Conference series now shifts to Salt Lake City for Game 3 Tuesday night and Game 4 Thursday night.

Utah, which has won only six times in 45 games at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum in the all-time series, routed the Suns 129-90 here Thursday night.

Phoenix has beaten the Jazz in both of their previous playoff series after overcoming first-game defeats. Phoenix won a best-of-7 series in six games in 1984 and a best-of-5 series in five last year.

The Suns shot only 42 percent from the field, but their reserves outscored Utah's bench players 36-15. That helped Phoenix overcome poor shooting by starters Tom Chambers and Kevin Johnson, who were 5-for-17 and 2-for-11, respectively.

Jeff Malone paced Utah with 23 points while Karl Malone had 22 points and 14 rebounds and John Stockton 22 points and 11 assists.

There were 17 lead changes and eight ties before Lang hit a jumper and then a dunk to put Phoenix ahead to stay at 59-55 with 4:19 left in the third period.



The Warriors' Jim Petersen moves inside against the Spurs' David Robinson (50) in first-half action Saturday.

## Baylor edges Texas Tech

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor's Frank Tolyn went the distance Saturday, holding Texas Tech to four hits and leading the Bears to a 2-1 victory in Southwest Conference action.

Baylor took a 1-0 lead in the third when Michael Briley hit a sacrifice fly to score Mike Bohny, who had led off the inning with a single.

Wes Schook tied the score in the fourth with a solo home run. The Bears scored the winning run in the fifth when Brian Black led off the frame with a single. He scored on Kevin Ellis's fielder's choice grounder.

Foltn (8-5) struck out six and walked two in throwing his first complete game of the season.

Rodney Steph (9-5) took the loss, allowing six hits, one earned run and two walks. Steph struck out three batters.

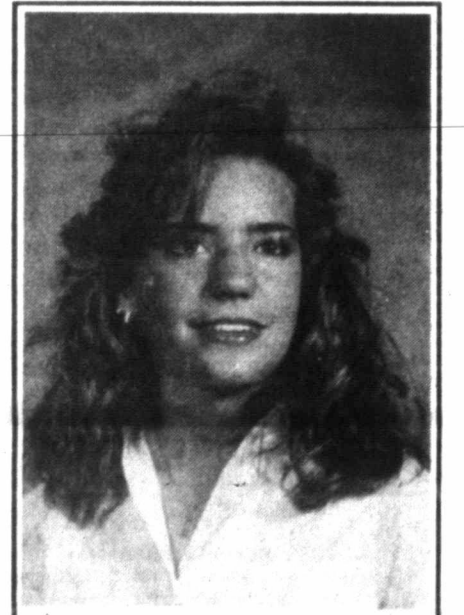
The second game of the scheduled double-header was suspended after 14 innings due to darkness. The score was tied at 2.

The Bears (37-13, 10-7) and the Red Raiders (42-17, 9-11) will resume at the top of the 15th inning Sunday. Ferrell Field does not have lights.

## Canyon ousts Pampa

AMARILLO — Pampa was eliminated by Canyon, 2-1, in the first round of the boys' district soccer tournament Thursday.

Ascencion Augiano scored Pampa's only goal on a penalty shot.



Diana Pulse made history this season when she became the first girl golfer from Pampa High School to win district medalist honors. Pulse, a junior, sparked the Lady Harvesters to their third straight district title to qualify for the regional tournament.

## Harvesters clinch playoff spot

BY L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters not only clinched a baseball playoff spot with their easy 9-0 win over Randall Saturday at Harvester Field, but they also claimed sole possession of first place in the District 1-4A standings.

Pampa's win, coupled with Borger's 8-6 loss to Dumas Saturday, put the Harvesters in the driver's seat with one regular-season game remaining. Both Pampa and Borger were tied for the district lead going into Saturday's action.

The Harvesters, 7-2 in district, and 19-3 overall, can wrap up the league championship with a win at Borger on Tuesday.

Quincy Williams and Tarin Peet combined on the mound to shut out Randall, which fell to 4-5 in district and 16-7 overall. Williams upped his mound mark to 7-1 in shutting out the Raiders the first five innings. The senior righthander allowed five hits while striking out seven and not walking a batter before giving way to Peet, who threw the final two frames. Peet gave up two hits while striking out one and walking two.

Randall pitcher Cory McAllister experienced control problems the very first inning and walked in three runs to give the Harvesters a 3-0 lead.

The Harvesters added another run in the second on an RBI double by sophomore catcher Kurt West. Another run crossed the plate in the third on Steve Sanders' groundball with the bases loaded.

Pampa continued to pad the lead with a three-run outburst in the fourth. With one out and the bases loaded, Brian Ellis executed a perfect squeeze bunt that got a runner home. Pinch hitter Nelson Medley, up next, lashed a two-run double that accounted for two more runs.

Pampa's final run came in the sixth on a run-scoring single by Zach Thomas.

"This wasn't one of the better games we've played, but the kids went out and got the job done. It's something they've been doing all year long. I'm just real proud of their accomplishments," said Pampa head coach Rod Porter.

Thomas and West led Pampa's 10-hit attack. Thomas had pair of singles while West contributed a double and single.

Other Harvesters with hits were Sanders, Ellis, Russ Stephens and Peet, one single each; Medley and Erin Frye, a double each.

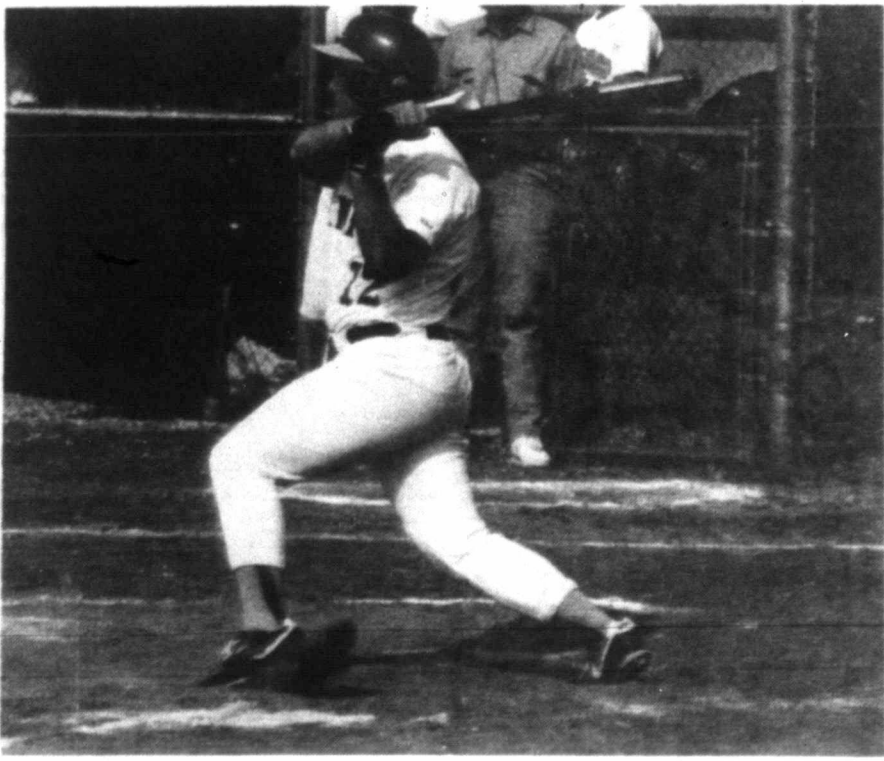
John Tipps and Mark Elder had two hits each to lead Randall at the plate.

Pampa senior Darren Rushing returned to action for the first time since early March when he was struck in the face by a pitch.

Rushing, who played right field,

draw a bases-loaded walk and reached safely on a flyball error in two trips to the plate.

The Pampa-Borger game next Tuesday starts at 4:30 p.m. in Borger.



(Staff photo)

Sophomore catcher Kurt West had a double and single against Randall.

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## Archer's course record earns share of lead in Sanders golf

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — George Archer's course record 8-under par 64 included nine birdies to give him a share of the lead in the \$300,000 Doug Sanders Celebrity Classic Saturday.

But Archer was more excited about coming out of the trees to save par on the par 4, No. 15 hole.

"My first putt was so long it would have been a good ski run," Archer said. "That still left me 20 feet from the hole and I got it."

Archer birdied four of the first five holes he played, starting with a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the first hole.

"The way I played yesterday I could have had a 64," Archer said. "The difference today was I got them in the hole."

Archer, with an opening round 68, and first round co-leader Mike Hill, who shot his second straight 6-under par 66, have 36-hole totals of 132, a tournament record.

They have a 3-shot lead over Bobby Nichols, who shot a 5-under par 67 for a 135 total.

"I played well today tee to green but I'm surprised at some of these scores," Nichols said. "I just shows how good

they are playing."

The leaders are 12 shots under par for the tournament over the par 72, 6,564-yard Deerwood Club course.

Lee Trevino, the defending champion, shot a 67 that included five birdies and no bogeys, for a 136 total.

"This was probably my best round of the year," Trevino said. "I had opportunities to shoot even better. With a little more luck, I would have."

Archer saved par on No. 15 with a 20-foot putt after hitting his tee shot in the trees.

He 2-putted from 30 feet for a birdie on No. 17 to tie the course record of 65 held by Homero Blancas in 1990 and Gary Player in 1989. The record fell on the final hole when Archer hit an 8-iron to 12 feet and sank it for a birdie.

"That's my best round since coming on the Senior Tour," Archer said. "I've putted good for three days now. I didn't leave anything short, and I seemed to guess right on the breaks."

Lee Elder holds the PGA Senior Tour single round record with a 61 in the 1985 Merrill Lynch-Golf Digest Commemorative.

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## Red-hot Bonilla paces Pirates

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonilla drove in four runs and Randy Tomlin and Bob Patterson combined on a four-hitter Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 10-1. Bonilla went 3-for-5 with three singles and a sacrifice fly as the Pirates got 16 hits and won for the ninth time in 11 games. He is 13-for-31 in eight road games this season, a .419 average. David Cone (2-1) lost for the first time in eight career decisions against the Pirates. Cone gave up five runs and nine hits in five innings before he was hit for. Tomlin (2-0) allowed all four hits, walked one and struck out none. Patterson finished with hitless relief. Mike LaValliere had three singles and drove in two runs and Curt Wilkerson doubled and singled twice. Bonilla's run-scoring single gave Pittsburgh the lead in the first, and the Pirates added four runs as they batted around in the second. Orlando Merced, Andy Van Slyke and

Bonilla hit RBI singles and another run scored on an error by Hubie Brooks in right field. Howard Johnson hit his third home run of the year in the bottom of the inning for the Mets' only run. Pittsburgh added three runs in the seventh off Pete Schourek on an RBI single by Bonilla and a two-run single by LaValliere. Van Slyke and Bonilla hit sacrifice flies in the eighth off Jeff Innis. **Cubs 8, Reds 3**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitcher Shawn Boskie hit his first major-league home run and Andre Dawson homered and drove in three runs Saturday, leading the slumping Chicago Cubs to an 8-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Boskie (2-1) hit a two-run homer in the second inning for a 3-0 lead, pulling a flat pitch that was one of several mistakes by Norm Charlton (1-2). Charlton walked three batters, threw three wild pitches, made a bad choice on a bunt and let a grounder deflect off his glove, setting up three Cubs' runs.

### NL standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	12	6	.667	—
New York	11	7	.611	1
St. Louis	10	7	.588	1 1/2
Chicago	9	10	.474	3 1/2
Montreal	5	12	.294	8 1/2
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	8 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	11	8	.577	—
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	2
Los Angeles	9	8	.529	2
Atlanta	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Houston	7	9	.438	3 1/2
San Francisco	7	10	.412	4
Friday's Games				
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1				
San Diego 4, Philadelphia 0				
New York 2, Pittsburgh 0				
Atlanta 7, Houston 2				
St. Louis 4, Montreal 0				
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 0				
Saturday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 3				
Pittsburgh 10, New York 1				
San Diego at Philadelphia (n)				
Atlanta at Houston (n)				
Montreal at St. Louis (n)				
San Francisco at Los Angeles (n)				
Sunday's Games				
San Diego (Note 3-0) at Philadelphia (Grimsley 0-3), 1:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Smiley 3-0) at New York (Darling 1-1), 1:40 p.m.				



(AP Laserphoto)

The Mets' Vince Coleman is caught in a rundown as Pirates' first baseman Orlando Merced (5) closes in with the tag.

## Athletics slip by Angels, 4-3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Terry Steinbach drove in three runs, Dave Henderson got four more hits and Mike Moore shook off a rocky start to win his third consecutive decision Saturday as the Oakland Athletics defeated the California Angels 4-3. Rickey Henderson, activated from the disabled list before the game, batted leadoff for the A's and went 0-for-4. Henderson, one stolen base shy of tying Lou Brock's all-time record of 938 career steals, missed 14 games with a strained muscle in his left calf. Moore (3-0) is off to the best start in his 8 1/2-year career. Dennis Eckersley, the fifth Oakland pitcher, got his seventh save. Mark Langston (1-1) took the loss as Oakland beat the Angels for the fifth time in six games this season. After Moore gave up two first-inning runs, Steinbach tied the score with a two-run double in the first inning. He drove in another run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning. Steinbach was scratched from the lineup Friday night with the flu. Moore gave up seven hits in 6 2/3 innings and left after pinch hitter Lance Parrish's RBI pulled the Angels within 4-3. Eckersley pitched a perfect ninth. Langston went the distance, allowing four runs and seven hits.

He struck out five and walked three. Two of the three batters he walked came around to score. Henderson went 4-for-4 and raised his average to .420. The Angels took a 2-0 lead in the first on run-scoring singles by Dave Winfield and Dave Parker. The A's countered with three two-out runs in the first. After Jose Canseco walked and Dave Henderson singled, Steinbach doubled into the left-center field alley and scored on Mark McGwire's single. Oakland went ahead 4-2 in the seventh. Canseco drew a leadoff walk, went to third on Dave Henderson's single to right and scored on Steinbach's sacrifice fly. **Red Sox 6, Royals 4**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Romine hit Dan Schatzeder's first pitch for a two-run, tie-breaking single in the sixth inning and Jack Clark added a three-run homer Saturday as Boston held off Kansas City 6-4. The Royals scored three times in the ninth on RBI singles by Terry Shumpert, Jim Eisenreich and Danny Tartabull. Jeff Reardon struck out Kirk Gibson with two runners on base to end the game for his sixth save. Tom Bolton (2-0) gave up four hits before leaving in the fourth

inning. He defeated Kansas City for the second time in 11 days. Joe Hesketh struck out Jim Eisenreich with the bases loaded to end the seventh. He gave the run-scoring hits to Shumpert and Eisenreich in the ninth and Tartabull singled off Reardon.

### AL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	11	8	.573	—
Boston	9	7	.563	1/2
Detroit	8	8	.500	1 1/2
Milwaukee	8	8	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	6	8	.429	2 1/2
New York	6	8	.429	2 1/2
Baltimore	5	9	.357	3 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	9	5	.643	—
Oakland	11	7	.611	—
California	9	9	.500	2
Kansas City	8	8	.500	2
Texas	6	7	.462	2 1/2
Minnesota	8	10	.444	3
Seattle	8	10	.444	3
Friday's Games				
Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 4				
Minnesota 6, Seattle 0				
Toronto 5, Detroit 4				
New York 3, Chicago 2, 11 innings				
Kansas City 5, Boston 3				
Cleveland 5, Texas 2				
Oakland 4, California 1				
Saturday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Minnesota 7, Seattle 2				
Detroit 4, Toronto 2				
Boston 8, Kansas City 4				
Oakland 4, California 3				
Milwaukee at Baltimore (n)				
New York at Chicago (n)				

## Pampa meets Tascosa in girls' district soccer tournament

Pampa meets Tascosa at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in the first round of the girls' district soccer tournament at Amarillo's Southwest Park. Pampa lost to Tascosa, 3-1, last week in the final match of the regular season. "We feel good about opening up with Tascosa in the first round because we feel we've got something to prove to them," said PHS coach Scott Flynn. Pampa is 4-3-1 on the season and finished in third place in the

final district standings. In the Pampa-Tascosa match last week, Tascosa took a 1-0 lead. Pampa knotted the score at 1-1 at the 27-minute mark when Joy Cambern moved inside to score her eighth goal of the season. Tascosa, however, came back to score another goal to take a 2-1 lead before intermission. Tascosa added one more goal in the second half. "This was not one of our better games. We were physically and mentally drained after playing

Amarillo High the day before," Flynn said. "We had four players who were either injured or on school outings that missed the Tascosa game. Hopefully, by Monday, we'll be at full strength when we play Tascosa again." If Pampa wins, they will play against Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. A loss would have them playing at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Amarillo High posted a perfect 8-0 record to win the league title. Tascosa finished second at 5-2-1.

## Sports Scene

### Golf

A three-person scramble to commemorate the first anniversary of the opening of Hidden Hills is scheduled for Saturday, May 18 at the public golf course north of Pampa. The scramble begins at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start. Entry fee is \$25. Green and cart fees will be extra. Teams will be assigned by handicap with one A, B, and C player assigned to each team. Cash awards include \$300 for first, \$225 for second; \$150 for third; \$75 for fourth and \$45 for fifth place. Door prizes will also be awarded. A free hamburger and drink will be provided to each golfer entering. Ladies are invited to enter the scramble. The scramble is sponsored by the Pampa Public Golf Association with the surplus funds being used to finish paying for the entry road and to create funds to pave a cart trail. To enter, call 806-669-0466 or stop by the Hidden Hills pro shop. Entry deadline is Thursday, May 16 and will be on a first come, first serve basis. Golfers must be prepared to present their handicap when entering.

A golf-a-thon, with proceeds going to the Pampa Learning Center-Day Care Center, will be held Saturday, May 4 at Hidden Hills. The day care operation, which is part of the Pampa Learning Center's dropout recovery program, provides baby-sitting services for parents who are attending school. Interested persons can call 669-4750 for more information and to obtain pledge forms. Persons entering the golf-a-thon must pay a \$10 registration fee, but each contestant will receive a free golf kit. Prizes will be presented for the longest drive, closest to the hole, etc.

### Softball

The eleventh annual Pampa Player's Association Men's and Women's Softball Tournament will be held May 3, 4, 5 at Hobart Street Park. The men's division will consist of a Class C tournament. The women's division will be an open tournament. The tournament will be played under USSSA rules and all teams must furnish their own USSSA softball balls. The women's division will be required to use 11-inch soft-

balls. Entry deadline is May 1 at 7 p.m. and entry fee is \$90.00. Sponsor awards will be presented to the top three teams. Individual awards include a bat bag for first place and batting gloves for second place. Most valuable player awards will be presented in both men's and women's divisions. No players will added to the roster after the first game and a player is permitted to play for only one team. For additional information, call Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631 before 6 p.m., 665-1983 or 665-6848 after 6 p.m.

### Football

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Mike Sullivan, an offensive lineman from the University of Miami drafted on the sixth round, failed his physical because of a lower back problem and will not play for the Dallas Cowboys, club officials said. Sullivan was tested Friday, at the start of a minicamp at the Cowboys' training facility. The 6-3, 278-pound Sullivan was projected as a backup at center and both offensive guard spots.

**The Pampa Softball Players Association would like to thank the following sponsors for supporting the teams in the Adult Slo-Pitch Softball Leagues:**

- Bible Church of Pampa
- Briarwood Church
- Calvary Baptist Church
- Central Baptist Church
- Faith Christian Center
- First Baptist Church
- First Christian Church
- First Presbyterian Church
- First United Methodist Church
- Hobart Baptist Church
- Salvation Army
- Cabot Pampa Plant
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- Clements Flowers
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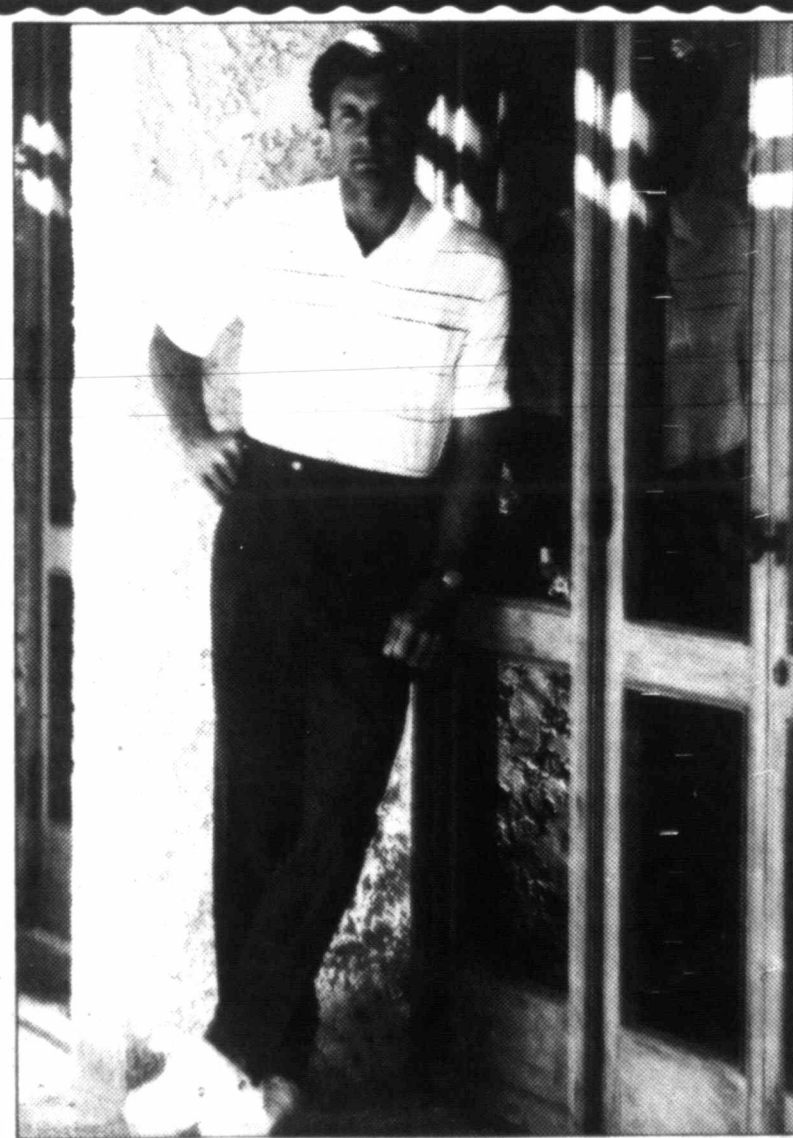
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## Rick Pearson elected president of Jaycees

Rick Pearson was elected president of the Pampa Jaycees during elections held last week at the organization's regular meeting.

Elected as vice presidents were Gary Gattis, management development; Ray Boring, community development; and Bob Jeffers, individual development.

Other officers elected Thursday night include Leah Pearson, secretary, and Diane Wells, treasurer.

Chosen to serve as local directors were Ron Robertson, Brett Bromwell and Bobby Bolin. Todd Abell was elected as state director.

"1991 is going to be very sensational," said President Pearson. "It's going to be fun, and it's going to be very, very active." He added that the Pampa Jaycees are aiming to be "the best organization that we can be."

The Jaycees, which revived its Pampa organization last winter, already has a number of activities and events scheduled for the next couple of months, Pearson noted.

Members will be participating in the St. Jude's Bike-

A-Thon scheduled for May 18.

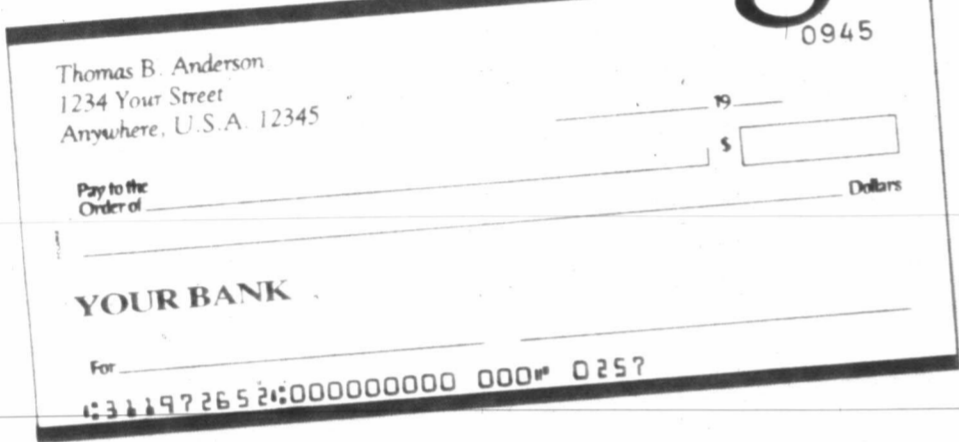
The Jaycees will hold a fund-raising dance June 1 at the M.K. Brown Civic Center and Auditorium, featuring the Khiva Shrine Western Band. Tickets can be purchased from any Jaycees member or at the door the night of the dance.

A week later, on June 8, Pampa Jaycees will be joining with the Perryton Jaycees at the Perryton Spring Fest at Lake Fryer. Members will be participating in a raft race, a tug of war and a barbecue cookoff. Anyone wanting information on participation in the Spring Fest activities can contact the Jaycees.

The Pampa Jaycees are also working with the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and others in planning local activities for the Fourth of July.

Jaycees membership is open to anyone ages 21-39. Anyone wanting information on becoming a member is invited to attend the organization's regular meetings held at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge on West Kentucky.

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7 Days A Week

Prices Good Thru  
Tuesday, April 30, 1991

Tender Fresh  
**THIGHS or  
DRUMSTICKS**

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Corn King  
**SLICED  
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16 Oz. Pkg.

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Wilson  
**JUMBO MEAT  
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**\$1.19**

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Fresh  
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Our Family  
**COOKIES** **99¢**  
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**SHASTA  
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City Wide Grocery Deliveries  
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10% Charge - Under \$20<sup>00</sup>  
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Our Family  
**ICE  
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## DOUBLE JACK N JILL DISCOUNT STAMP EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

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**SQUEEZE  
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28 Oz. Btl.

**89¢**

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All Grinds  
**BUTTERNUT  
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13 Oz. Can

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POP**  
2 Liter Bottle

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**GREEN GIANT  
VEGETABLES**  
14-15 Oz. Cans

**2.59¢**

Limit 2 With A Filled Certificate



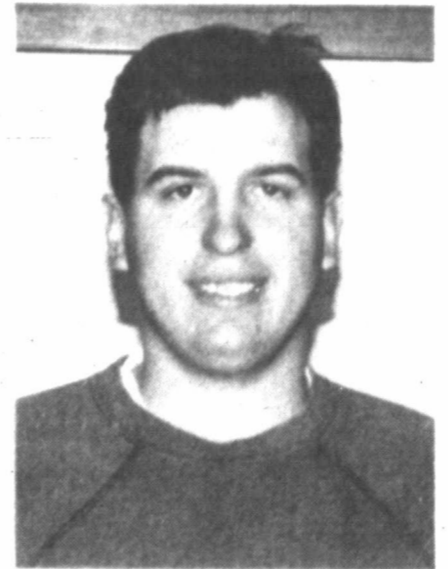
Janet Abbe



Robert L. Call, Jr.



Connie Chisum



Kevin Collingsworth



Whitney Davis



Ginger Denman



Sally Franks



Sandra Friend



Mary Jo Gilbert



R. Barry Hedrick, Jr.



Michael Darren Hudson



Linda Johnson



Stacey Johnson



Starla Kindle



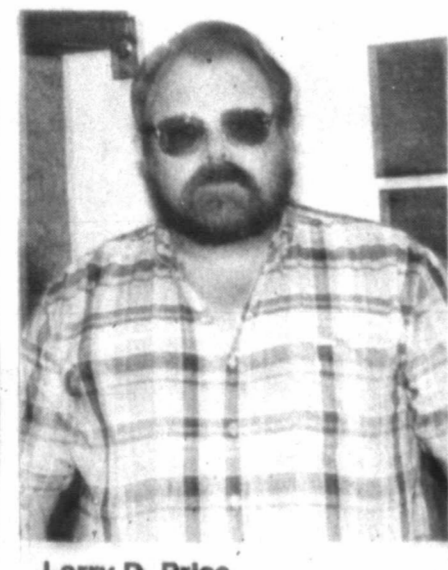
Dean LaRue



Rebecca Lewis



Penny Pollart



Larry D. Price



Elaine Rivera



Deborah Snider



Wendy Snider



Jessica Williams

## 1991 Graduates of Clarendon College Pampa Center

Twenty-two area residents concluded their studies at Clarendon College-Pampa Center with graduation exercises April 26 at Clarendon College in Clarendon. They were honored with a reception before the exercises.

Graduating were these students.

**Janet Abbe** graduated with honors and received an associate in arts degree. Abbe plans to attend West Texas State University this fall majoring in history. She was listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges for 1990-1991. Abbe and her husband, Bruce, have two daughters, Andrea and Ashley.

**Robert L. Call, Jr.** graduated with an associate in science degree. He is a fieldman for OXY USA, Incorporated. He and his wife, Wanda, have four children.

**Connie Chisum** was one of the top honor graduates at the Pampa Center. She gave the commencement speech during the graduation ceremony. Chisum graduated with an associate in science degree with an overall grade point average of 4.0. She plans to attend West Texas State University in the fall, studying nursing. She and her husband, Ronald, have two children, Ryan and Marlee.

**Kevin Collingsworth** graduated with an associate in arts degree. He plans to attend West Texas State University and major in business.

**Whitney Davis** graduated with an associate in science degree. Davis is an accounting supervisor for Service Fracturing Company. She hopes to continue her education at West Texas State University. She and her husband, Kevin, have one son, Keenan.

**Ginger Denman** graduated with a associate in arts degree. She is employed by Wal-Mart. She plans to continue her education at West Texas State University. Denman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denman.

**Sally Franks** graduated with an associate in science degree. She plans to continue

her education at West Texas State University and major in education. She is employed by Happy Times-Daycare. Her husband is Larry Franks.

**Sandra Friend** graduated with an associate in science degree. She is employed with the Texas Department of Health. She has three children, Mona, Wade, and Julie.

**Mary Jo Gilbert** graduated with an associate in science degree with a 4.0 grade point average on her academic work at the Pampa Center. She plans to continue her education with a major in nursing. She and her husband, Larry, have two children, Chris and Laura.

**R. Barry Hedrick, Jr.** graduated with an associate in arts degree. He is employed by Cabot as purchasing agent. He hopes to further his education with a business degree. He and his wife, Karen, have three children, Brooke, Kelci, and Kamron.

**Michael Darren Hudson** graduated with an associate in science degree. He plans to further his education at West Texas State University or Texas Tech.

**Linda Johnson** graduated with an associate in science degree. She is employed at the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union. She has two daughters, Pam Minyard and Tina Ferguson. She is married to Carl Johnson.

**Stacey Johnson** graduated with honors and received an associate in arts degree. She hopes to continue her education in the fall and major in education. She is employed by Amwest Savings. She is married to Grant Johnson.

**Starla Kindle** graduated with honors and received an associate in arts degree. She plans to attend West Texas State University in the fall, majoring in education. She is employed at the Hair Junction. Kindle and her husband, Eddie, have two daughters, Ceeli and Brittany.

**Dean LaRue** graduated with honors and received an associate in science degree. He is currently attending West Texas State University majoring in business. He is

employed by IRI International. Dean and his wife, Phyllis, have three children, Kelly Hall, Phillip and Scott LaRue.

**Rebecca Lewis** graduated with honors and received an associate in arts degree. She is employed with St. Vincent's School as a music and computer teacher. She plans to further her education at West Texas State University and major in education. Lewis and her husband, Johnny, have three children, Seth, Jacob and Christopher.

**Penny Pollart** graduated with an associate in arts degree. She plans to attend West Texas State University and major in education.

**Larry Price** graduated with an associate in arts degree. He is employed by Allsup's as a store manager. He plans to further his education in the business field. Larry has one son, Stephen.

**Elaine Rivera** graduated with an associate in science degree. She is employed by the City of Pampa in the Criminal Investigation Division of the Police Department. She plans to further her education at West Texas State University majoring in education.

**Deborah Snider** was one of the top honor graduates at the Pampa Center. She took part in the graduation ceremonies by introducing the commencement speaker. She received an associate in arts degree with an overall 4.0 grade point average. She is currently attending Wichita State University majoring in biological sciences. Snider has two daughters, Amy and Pam Goodwin. She is married to Mike Snider.

**Wendy Snider** graduated with an associate in arts degree. She plans to further her education with a major in psychology. She is employed by Hastings. Snider is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Snider.

**Jessica Williams** graduated with an associate in science degree. She plans to attend West Texas State University in the fall and major in business administration. She is married to Monti Williams.

Lifestyles photography by Cheryl Berzanskis



Misty Dawn Clendennen and Brent Eugene Baten

## Clendennen-Baten

Misty Dawn Clendennen will become the bride of Brent Eugene Baten on July 13 at the First Assembly of God Church, Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Clendennen and the groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baten.

Miss Clendennen is a 1990

graduate of Pampa High School. She attended West Texas State University and Clarendon College-Pampa Center. She is employed by Dr. John Sparkman, D.D.S.

Mr. Baten is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Munday Corp.



Kellye Diann Welborn and David Gordon Sparkman

## Welborn-Sparkman

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Welborn announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kellye Diann Welborn, Sugarland, to David Gordon Sparkman, also of Sugarland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sparkman, Alice.

The wedding will be an event of June 8, at First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas State University. She is employed by Fort Bend Independent School District.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Alice High School and Texas A&M University. He is employed by the Fort Bend Independent School District.



Carol Conklin and Murray Denton, II

## Conklin-Denton

Carol Conklin, Plano, will become the bride of Murray Denton, II, Dallas, on May 25, at the Little Church of La Villita, San Antonio.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Conklin, Pampa. She received her bachelor of science in accounting from

Southwest Oklahoma State University. She is an internal auditor for the IRS.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Denton, Schertz. He received his bachelor of business administration from Texas A&M. He is employed by the IRS as an internal auditor.



Malley Hammer and Michael Kevin Underwood

## Hammer-Underwood

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hammer, Bowie, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Malley, to Michael Kevin Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Underwood, Bowie, and Norma

Hillyer, Lindale.

A June 8 wedding is planned at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bowie.

The bride-elect is a registered nurse at Parkland Hospital, Dallas, and the groom-to-be is a field engineer for Banner Corp., Dallas.

## New exhibit opens May 4

May 4 marks the opening of a new interpretive exhibit at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, Canyon. The exhibit, Never the Same Again: World War II and the Texas Panhandle Homefront, will explore the impact of World War II upon everyday life in America by focusing upon events taking place

in the Texas Panhandle during the war years.

The exhibit will employ artifacts, posters, photographs, and interpretive text to tell the homefront story. Headlines from local newspapers will chronicle the important events of the war and what simultaneously was happening here in the Texas Panhandle.

## Wife's life of secrecy is mystery to her husband

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for nearly a year. It is the second marriage for both of us, so we aren't exactly kids. I feel that my wife's behavior is questionable, but she argues that she is asserting her independence and her right to privacy.

You be the judge: She refuses to wear her wedding ring or use her married name. She has a post office box where she picks up her mail. (I am not allowed to pick it up for her.)

She owns another home, but the location is kept secret from me. She will go out for an evening and return in the early hours of the next morning, and if I ask her where she has been, she becomes irate.

I am not entirely stupid, and this pretext of "independence" and "right to privacy" adds up to cheating. I love the woman and want to give her the benefit of the doubt, but now I am wondering if she is playing me for a fool. What do you think?

BLINDED BY LOVE  
IN FLORIDA

DEAR BLINDED: She could possibly justify her unwillingness to wear a wedding ring, and even refusing to use her married name. Desiring her own post office box is not incriminating, but having a home elsewhere and refusing to disclose its location to her husband is more privacy than a married woman needs.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Also, staying out until the wee hours of morning without explanation is just cause for suspicion.

To answer your question: Yes, she is playing you for a fool, so why don't you stop acting like one?

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman with two young children from a previous marriage. My children lived with their father and his second wife for three years. We now have joint custody.

I get really upset when my children tell me that their stepmother disciplines them for every little thing. Abby, I do not let my present husband discipline my children because they are not his, and I feel that my ex-husband should follow the same rule. I have told my ex-husband how I feel, but he ignores me, saying that his wife has his permis-

sion to discipline my children as she sees fit.

I keep telling my kids that they don't have to listen to their stepmother. How can I convince this woman to leave my kids alone?

THEIR REAL MOM

DEAR REAL MOM: You are being very unfair to tell your children that they don't have to listen to their stepmother. Children need rules and discipline whether they are in the home of their "real" parents or their step-

parents. When you undermine the efforts of your husband's present wife to discipline his children, you confuse them. Their stepmother has every right to discipline those children when they are in her care.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: You are right: There is much to be said for leaving bad enough alone. Especially when it comes to correcting typographical errors in the newspaper.

The one that comes to mind went something like this: "Mike Morris, a detective on the police force..." Mike demanded a retraction and correction. He got one. It read: "Mike Morris, a detective on the police force"

WILLIAM J. ROBINSON,  
TUCSON

\*\*\*

## Best Wishes To Our Brides

Jennifer S. Jones  
Mary Frances Patton  
Brandie D. Pairsh  
Carrie L. Carter  
Katrina A. Hart

Desiree Lyn Manning  
Jana L. McKinney  
Heidi L. Huffman  
Charla D. Frost  
Ginger S. Denman

Their Selections Are At  
Pampa Hardware Co.  
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## Come, Join Our Mop Doll Class

6:30 p.m. At The Hobby Shop  
Thursday, May 2 217 N. Cuyler

For a \$10 fee, supplies will be provided for a completed doll.

The Hobby Shop  
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## New Offer from Wal-Mart

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52 PORTRAITS

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\$2 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. \*approximate size

Studio Hours: Daily 10 a.m. until one hour prior to store closing  
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WAL-MART

Pictureland Portrait Studio

5 Days Only!

Wednesday, May 1 through Sunday, May 5  
2225 North Hobart Street  
Pampa, Texas

## R<sub>x</sub> for Looking Good

Our drycleaning gives your clothes a fresh outlook on life, revives that zest for wearing, restores them to that trim, healthy, happy look. Little hurts (rips, tears, missing buttons) cured at no extra charge. All apparel responds beautifully to this treatment, when given regularly.



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New Collection of Contemporary  
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Hi-Land Fashions

"We Understand Fashion & You"

1543 N. Hobart

9:30-6:00

669-1058





Tina Green and Makell Flowers



Mrs. Paul McIntire  
Lisa Carol Coon

## Green-Flowers

Tina Green became the bride of Makell Flowers on April 6, at Briarwood Church with Pastor John McKinzie officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hardin. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flowers, Perryton.

Sue Muir, Amarillo, was matron of honor, and Beth Blalock attended the bride. She was given in marriage by her son Cody Green.

The bride's daughter, Heather Hardin was flower girl. Her daughter, Ashley Hardin was ring bearer. Standing as best man was Trubert Flowers, Mills, N. M. Doug Kempf was groomsman.

Ushers were Tommy McElroy, Bob Long, Mike Blalock, and Eddie Haggard, all of Pampa.

Candles were lit by Cindy McEl-

roy and Guy Rhodes, Pampa.

Guests were registered by Casey Blalock, Pampa.

Music was provided by Valerie Molone, John McKinzie, Gail Anderson, and the bride and groom.

Guests were served by Melissa McKinzie, Sherri King, Melissa Haggard, Rosette Robinson, and DeAnn Long, all of Pampa; Veve Caughtlin, Lewisville, and Teresa Hackney, Perryton.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is a partner in her husband's business. The groom is a 1982 graduate of Perryton High School and is regional manager for Primerica Financial Services.

After a honeymoon trip to Mills, N.M., the couple is at home in Pampa.

## Coon-McIntire

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coon, Amarillo, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lisa Carol, to Paul McIntire, of Arlington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Potts and the late William McIntire.

The wedding was an event of April 27, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The service was performed by Father William Bailey.

Cousin of the bride, Shannon Conley, Amarillo, served as maid of honor. Leanne Taylor, Amarillo, and Jan Marak, Arlington, served as bridesmaids. Mary Catherine Saied, cousin of the bride, Childress, was flower girl.

Wiley McIntire, brother of the groom, Pampa, stood as best man. Michael Coon, brother of the bride, Arlington, and Reid Sidwell, Amarillo, acted as groomsmen.

Twin cousins of the bride, Michael and Joshua Saied, Amarillo, were ring bearers.

Mark Topper, Pampa, and Jim Pierce, Ardmore, Okla., served as ushers.

Guests were registered by Kellye Welborn, Houston.

Music was provided by Jerry Whitten, organist, and Corey Coon, brother of the bride, vocalist.

A reception was held at the Pampa Country Club. Guests were served by Brandi and Traci Conley, twin cousins of the bride, Amarillo. Kathy Topper and Jan Parks, sisters of the groom also served. Rice bags were distributed by Keely Topper, niece of the groom.

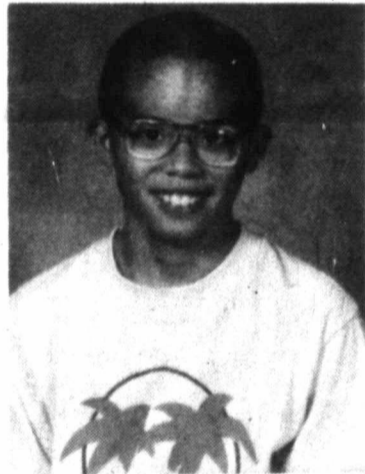
After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will be at home in Dallas.

## Menus

April 29-May 3

Pampa Meals on Wheels	
<b>Monday</b> Chicken gumbo, cornbread, apple dessert.	gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Fajitas/soft tacos, salad, beans, fruit, milk.
<b>Tuesday</b> Shepherd's pie, green beans, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail.	<b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger steak, potatoes, gravy, fruit, milk.
<b>Wednesday</b> Seasoned chicken, lima beans, candied carrots, jello.	<b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dogs, potatoes with green beans, jello with fruit, milk.
<b>Thursday</b> Chicken a la king/ rice, mixed greens, yam patties, pudding.	<b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Eggs, sausage, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.
<b>Friday</b> Bar-B-Q weiners, macaroni/cheese, cabbage, applesauce.	<b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Grilled cheese or cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ, tater tots, corn, salad, brownies, milk.
Pampa Senior Citizens	
<b>Monday</b> Chicken fried steak or stuffed weiners, mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry ice box pie or carrot cake; cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, black eyed peas, hot roll, choice of milk.
<b>Tuesday</b> Meat loaf or chicken salad, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or orange cake, cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Biscuit with egg, applesauce, choice of milk. Lunch: Soft taco, lettuce/tomato, pinto beans, buttered rice, spiced apples, choice of milk.
<b>Wednesday</b> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, hominy, slaw, toss or jello salad; chocolate pie or angel food cake; cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, pineapple, choice of milk. Lunch: Sloppy joes, vegetarian beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk.
<b>Thursday</b> Oven fried chicken or baked ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn on cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Rice, toast, peaches, choice of milk. Lunch: Pig in a blanket, English peas, pineapple, choice of milk.
<b>Friday</b> Fried cod fish or Italian spaghetti; French fries, broccoli, buttered squash; slaw, toss or jello salad; Strawberry shortcake or bread pudding, garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, butter/syrup, peaches, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, burger salad, French fries, mixed fruit, choice of milk.
Lefors School	
<b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits,	

## Piano students recognized for outstanding effort



Bobby Venal



Samantha Hurst



Amy Bradley

Ten Pampa pianists were awarded high ratings by the National Guild of Piano Teachers headquartered in Austin. Judging the auditions was Emily Beckham, a graduate of McMurry University and a resident of Big Spring. The students study locally with Bill Haley. The auditions were conducted in the chapel of the First Baptist Church on April 15 and 16.

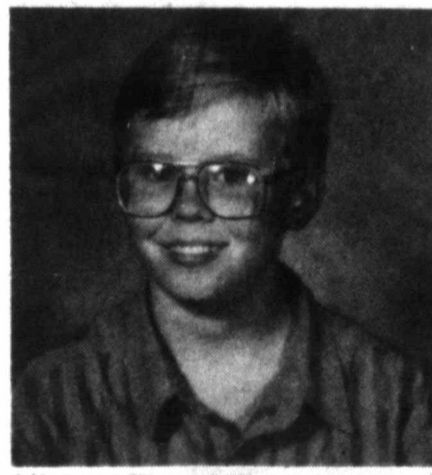
Receiving a superior plus or "top talent" was Bobby Venal. Michael Thornhill, Samantha Hurst and Amy Bradley earned super minus ratings. Excellent plus commendations went to Kellen Waters, Emily Waters, Jen-

nifer Thornhill, Abby Bradley and Troy Carpenter. Haley Son was given a very good rating.

## Eastern Star donates puppets

Pampa chapter #65 of the Order of the Eastern Star donated puppets to Woodrow Wilson Elementary kindergarten classes. Puppets were made by Eastern Star mem-

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Michael Thornhill

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# Stephanie Moore chosen Lions Club sweetheart, Laura Hamilton named runner-up

Stephanie Moore has been named the 1991 Lions Sweetheart of the Year by the Pampa Noon Lions Club. She represented the local club at the District 2-T1 Queens Contest in Dalhart on April 19-20. She competed with 35 other high school seniors for the privilege of becoming district queen and going on to state competition at the state Lions Club Convention. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Moore.

Laura Hamilton was chosen runner up by the local club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton.

Each year the Noon Lions Club honors a Pampa High School senior girl as its sweetheart for one month. Of this group of girls, one is chosen to represent the club as its sweetheart for the year.

Stephanie Moore is a senior at Pampa High School, where she is a cheerleader, a member of national Honor Society, parliamentarian of student council and was chosen for Who's Who Among American High School Students, and an All-American Scholar. She is active at First Baptist Church, a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and enjoys both snow and water skiing.

Her plans for the future include attending Texas Tech to study secondary education.

Laura Hamilton is planning to attend Rutgers University in the fall to study political science. She is a National Merit Scholar at Pampa High School.

Hamilton is a member of First Baptist Church where she is active in the youth group. She is president of the senior high choir and a member of the church ensemble.

She has participated in the music program of Pampa schools since fifth grade, including solo and ensemble contests. Hamilton plays piano, violin, and organ.

She was named a DAR Good Citizen, and nominated for a place on a twenty member Academic All-Star State Team, by PHS principal Daniel Coward. She is ranked fourth in her class of 220.

Amy Cross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cross. She is a member of First Baptist Church. During her years at Pampa High School she has been in choir and



**Stephanie Moore**

the student council. She served as a teacher's aide for special education and a Special Olympics volunteer.

She received an award of achievement for volunteers in Special Olympics bowling and a certificate of completion as a certified bowling coach of Texas Special Olympics.

She was choir president during her freshman year. Cross was voted class favorite her sophomore year, and home coming queen, best all around and Lions Club sweetheart during her senior year.

Cross plans to work with the mentally and physically handicapped after her college work is complete.

Christa West is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale West. She has been a member of the varsity track and basketball teams for four years. She was a member of the 4A state champion track team her freshman year. For four years she has been a state track qualifier. She was named Most Valuable Player in track during her junior year. In basketball, she was a member of all district, second team in 1991. She was named a "Hustlin' Harvester" for three years.

She is president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and co-president of the National Honor Society. West is a member of Key Club and Science Club.

She attends First United Methodist Church.

Her plans include attending college at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., to study biology.

Ginger Meers is the daughter of



**Laura Hamilton**

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers. She is active at Pampa High School in concert choir, show choir, and in UIL one-act play competition. She portrayed Ado Annie in the musical "Oklahoma" presented by the choral department of PHS. As a member of the one-act play cast, she won 'best actress' in the district contest. She is a senior student trainer and historian of concert choir. Meers is a volunteer for Special Olympics.

Meers studies voice and is active in the youth group of New Life Worship Center. Her hobbies include water and snow skiing, snowmobiling, reading and collecting pandas. She hopes to attend college to study music, drama, and special education.

Kelly Winborne is the daughter of Rodnie and Kathy Winborne. She is a cheerleader at Pampa High School, as well as participating in varsity volleyball and track. She is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and First United Methodist Church. Her hobbies are water skiing, painting, and reading.

She plans to attend San Angelo State University to run track and study dental hygiene.

Shannon Sehorn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sehorn and is ranked number one in this year's graduating class at PHS. Her plans include a chemistry major in college plus an advanced degree in optometry or ophthalmology. She participated in UIL competition and Science Olympiad. Sehorn is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, Science Club, Fellowship of



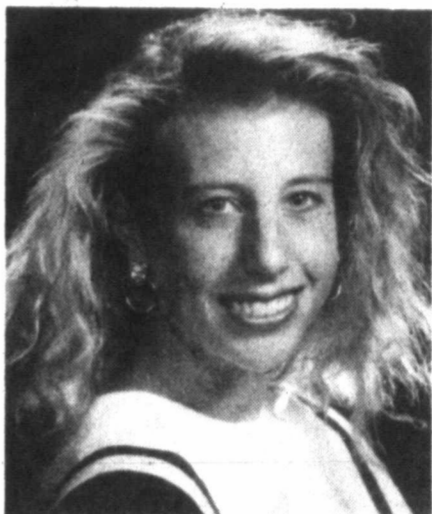
**Amy Cross**



**Ginger Meers**



**Kelly Winborne**



**Shannon Simmons**



**Christa West**



**Shannon Sehorn**

Christian Athletes, and treasurer of the Fellowship of Christian Youth in affiliation with her church. She has played tennis for two years and is licensed with the Laubach International organization to teach adult literacy.

She enjoys art as both a hobby and a job. She volunteers her artistic abilities for the school newspaper, fliers, and senior prom invitations. She takes private commissions for her art work.

Shannon Simmons is the daughter of Drs. Fred and Diane Simmons. She is president of Key Club, a student council member, National Honor Society member, and has played tennis for four years.

Her hobbies include tennis and snow skiing. Her future plans include attending the University of Texas at Austin majoring in English and American Studies.

## Brownies for a good earth!



Brownies of Troop #122 are, left, front, Amanda Jenkins, Amber Hathcoat, Jennifer Asencio, Angelia Cloud, Cassie Russell. Left, center, Asley Hathcoat, Shanna Marshall, Amanda West, and Tawnie Clem. Rear, left, are Pastor Jim Wingert, associate leader Karen Hathcoat, associate leader, Barbara Marshall, and troop leader, Carolyn Haines. Brownie Girl Scout Troop #122 celebrated Earth Day by planting a tree at St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

## Class of 1956 makes plans, looks for classmates

Members of the Pampa High School class of 1956 announce plans for a reunion on July 5, 6, 7. The reunion is set to begin Friday, July 5, with a golf tournament at the Pampa Country Club followed by a "howdy party" hamburger cookout on the lawn of Coronado Inn. On Saturday, July 6, morning activities at Pampa High School include registration, business meeting, group picture and a tour of the school. Saturday afternoon at M. K. Brown auditorium, will be a time

of visiting to include parents, children, and grandchildren. A dinner dance with optional 50's dress will be held at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room. Sunday, July 7, will begin with a 7:30 a.m. devotional meeting at Central Park Bandstand.

Lost classmates include: Carl Bailey, Paul Baumann, Bill Weatherford, Tommy Turpin, Jerry Hunter, and Earl C. (Skipper) Bogard.

Information about lost classmates may be sent to Jannie Lewis, 669-1221, or Barbara Smith, 669-6007.

## Walk-a-thon for La Leche

La Leche League of Pampa is sponsoring a 10 year reunion and walk-a-thon, Friday, May 3, 10:30 a.m., at Hiland Park. This coincides with the walk-a-thon sponsored by La Leche League International for its 35 year anniversary. For more information call, Charlene Martinez, 665-7658.

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# Pampans keep busy; look for opening of new antiques mall

April proved to be one of the year's busiest months so far as Pampans scurried in many directions. Let's check last week's calendar.

For several years, a certain group of young matrons take time out for girls-only-time. A going away party for Janice Miller and a birthday party for April Hudson seemed the right thing to do last weekend. The girls went to Amarillo for the outing, dinner, a movie accented with lots of visiting. Others attending were Gayle Curtis, Georgia Coon, Janie Osborne, Mary Martindale and Nancy Arrington. Belated birthday wishes to April! Good wishes to Janice as she leaves to make her home in Dallas. Janice has done a super job as administrator of Clean Pampa Inc.

Accolades to April Hudson for overseeing and updating and improving the courtyard at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. She and her sister-in-law Carolyn Stout beavered away at seasonal planting that involved a lot of digging and whatever else needed to be done. Members did their part, too, on designated work days. The new decorative fence in brick and cast stone is worth a look-see. A beautiful improvement.

Sherry McCavit was one of three speakers at a supportive care workshop for the entire Panhandle sponsored by the Texas Tech Medical School and the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. Sherry spoke on rural hospice. To Sherry, if it's worth doing, it's worth doing well.

You may want to attend one or all three sessions remaining on the Grief Support Group sessions to be held each Tuesday evening at First Presbyterian Church. Ellen Corcoran and the Rev. Jim Wingert, minister of St. Paul's United Methodist Church will lead the sessions. The first was held last Tuesday night.



## Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Several Pampans attended the Texas Hospice Organization Annual Convention in Amarillo Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Attending from Pampa were Marge Lemons, Susie Murray, Wingert, McCavit and Corcoran.

There was a baby shower given for Melissa McKinzie in the parlor at Briarwood Full Gospel Church last week with a rocking horse theme. Hildred Bates made the centerpiece that featured a rocking horse in baby blue and pink. Robin Hennin made a rocking horse cake. Linda Crawford with the help of 13 more hostesses made arrangements.

A couples wedding shower for Andora and Seve Thurman is planned at Briarwood on Monday evening. They were married only two days before he left to serve in Desert Storm. You already know Andora met Steve when he landed in the U.S. early in April. Welcome home, Steve! And here's a reception at 2 p.m. this afternoon at the Pampa Mall to honor the latest returnees.

Dorothy Jeffrey and her sister Sharon Shultz of Dallas have been two busy people. Through Sharon's influence, Dorothy is opening a crafts, antiques and collectibles mall under the name of Texas

Bonanza at Ballard and Browning on May 10. Store hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except for 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Several booths will be run as a co-op with each owner assigned so many hours or days per month. Some of the dealers will be the Bird's Nest, home decorations and decorative wearing apparel, Norma Tarbet, Dorothy Bird and Beverly Klein; Leg' etc Custom Design Clothes, one-of-a-kind, Terie Leggett; S&S Crafts, soft crafts, Sharon Green; Country Junction, country crafts, Sandra Britten of Groom; Nancy Snider, antiques and collectibles; Pat Porter and her daughters, antiques; Peggy Kingcaide, baskets, quilts and antiques; Linda Williamson, dog clothes and tee shirts. Let's all plan to be there for the opening!

Belated birthday congratulations to Dorothy Jeffrey. A carload of friends surprised her at the mall with cards and balloons. There was a quiet family celebration, too.

Two or three family groups will be happy to have one of their own move to Pampa. Rick Dunham, D.D.S., will be joining John Sparkman, D.D.S., in July in the practice of dentistry. His wife is Debbie and they have one little one. His parents are Coach Dick and Carol Dunham, and his grandmother is Vi

Dunham. Cami Skaggs is Rick's sister.

Jennie Bronner and Jenee'; her 2 1/2-year-old daughter, looked so cute while they were running errands. David and Sandra Bronner are her proud grandparents. The little one had her fill of ice cream, cookies and candy bars this weekend while "sitting" her great-grandmother Georgeanna Organ. Georgeanna, your future opportunities for sweetening the little one may be limited!

Another cute mother-daughter pair was Charlotte Watson and her 3-year-old Erin.

One of Pampa's most remarkable ladies is Hattie Roach, superactive for her 90-plus years.

Janet Urbanczyk of White Deer spent a few days in Houston enjoying her new twin grandchildren, Lauren and Ashley. Janet came

home for a few days, couldn't stand it, and turned around and went back for more visiting. And that's okay for grandmothers!

Carolyn and James Hoskins visited family with emphasis on a grandchild in Austin.

Melody and Misty Mundaie of Oklahoma City visited Sharron Ward last weekend.

While the Friends of the Library were putting on a fantastic book sale a couple of weekends ago, heard that members in the literacy program were busy also. Nancy Hill and Carlyn Winnigham attended a workshop in Amarillo for the diagnosis of learning disabilities. Bill Chafin also completed training for reading tutor training. Where do all these people get their vitamins???

See you at the Desert Storm reception in the Pampa Mall this afternoon and back here next Sun-

## Use microwave for best results

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Magazine Food Editor

Using your microwave to save time isn't worth much if your results are either underdone or overcooked. You can make sure that won't happen with these kitchen-tested cures.

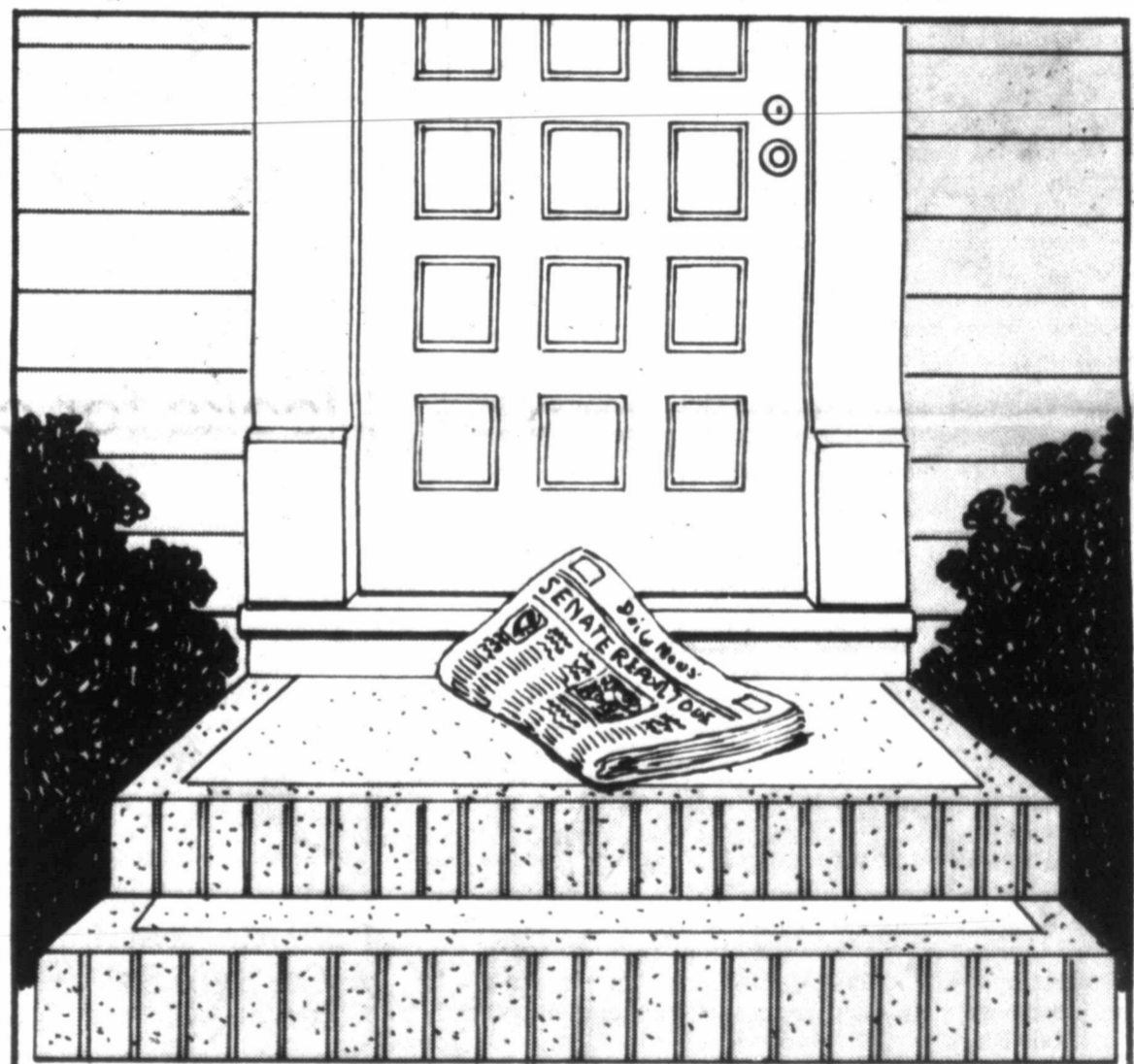
— Rounded dishes have the edge. For perfectly done breads, cakes or custards, use a round or ring-shaped baking dish. Microwaves concentrate in the corners of square or rectangular dishes, overcooking the edges of the foods while leaving the centers underdone.

— Put up a foil shield. Avoid uneven cooking by using a little aluminum foil (if your owner's manual recommends using foil in your microwave oven). Because foil is metal, microwaves will not pass through it. Place a small amount of foil over an area of food that is cooking faster to protect it while the uncovered food continues to cook. Use small amounts of foil. To prevent sparks, be sure foil doesn't fold back on itself, touch other metal or side of the microwave oven.

## Cookbook contest opens

NEW YORK (AP) — Cookbooks published by non-profit organizations in 1990 and 1991 to raise funds for charitable causes are eligible for this year's Tabasco Community Cookbook Awards. The awards are sponsored by the McHenry Co. Judges will select three national and six regional winners. Deadline for both contests is Oct. 1.

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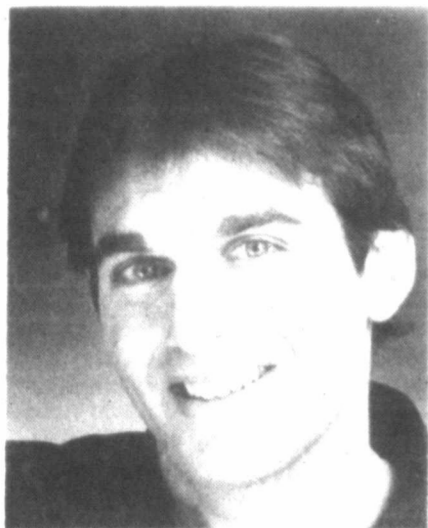
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# Entertainment



Barry S. Friedman



Rick Patton

## Two comedian-actors to be at Comedy Night on Tuesday

Comedian and actor Barry S. Friedman of Tulsa, Okla., will headline the laughter Tuesday at another Comedy Night event at Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster.

Opening the show, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will be another comedian and actor, Rick Patton, a native of Gainesville, Fla.

Raised in Long Island, N.Y., Friedman uses his sharp observational approach to find humor in activities ranging from supermarket checkout stands to the tribulations of a father-to-be waiting in the delivery room.

Now settled in Tulsa, where he graduated from the University of Tulsa, he ranges the Midwest comedy club circuit as he makes a name for himself in the humor business, noted by critics as being a polished and promising stand-up comedian.

A regular anchor of "Young Comics Night" at Jokers Comedy Club in Tulsa, Friedman has also taken his act to such places as Houston, McAllen, Austin, Lubbock and Fort Worth in Texas, as well as Omaha, Kansas City, New Orleans, Baltimore, Des Moines, Detroit and, of course, Oklahoma City.

But his talents are not limited to comedy. He studied acting in New York with coach Uta Hagen and appeared in Off-Broadway productions, including *Sidney Brustein's Widow*, *Suddenly Last Summer* and *The Hostage*. He's also worked as a photographer's model, been an advertising copywriter, taught English at Tulsa Junior College and reviewed books regularly for *The Tulsa World* newspaper.

Friedman also has had roles in two recent films, *UHF* with Weird Al Yankovic and *Bounty Hunter*

with Bo Hopkins and Robert Ginty, and appeared in *Honky Tonk Freeway*. His television roles have included NBC's *Missing Reward* and CBS' *Children of the Holocaust*.

In addition, he's been featured in commercials for such high-profile businesses as McDonald's, Home-land and Anthony's, along with spots for such concerns as a car rental agency, an automobile dealer, a pizza place, Brunswick Bowling and a savings and loan.

Yet he keeps being drawn back to the comedy club setting.

Patton says he got off to a comical start with the name given him at birth — Joseph Richards Patanella IV, saying "Patanella" means "small potatoes" in Italian.

At junior college in Georgia, his comedy antics gained the attention of the college president, who called Patton to his office one day and presented him with an application for Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Clown College. But he opted to attend the University of Georgia graphic design school, which he later left to pursue his comedy interests.

Along the way, he managed to appear in commercials for Toyota, Baskin Robbins and Amoco Oil Co.

He has taken his comedy act to nationwide appearances at such clubs as The Punch Lines, The Funny Bones, Slapstix and The Comedy Houses, as well as The Improvisations in Texas, Zanies in Nashville, A Comic Cafe in Atlanta and The Grin Room in Baton Rouge.

Patton has opened for comedians Rich Hall and Marsha Warfield.

Reservations are required for the Tuesday night show and may be made by calling 665-6482.

## Robin Holcomb praised for art folk album

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Poet-composer-singer Robin Holcomb, who is not well-known, has made an album of 10 of her songs that has been widely and favorably reviewed.

The Elektra Musician album, titled *Robin Holcomb*, has been called art folk and art pop. The songs have strains of free-form jazz, new age, Asian, Celtic and Appalachian folk. As a singer, Holcomb has been compared to Joni Mitchell, Suzanne Vega, Laurie Anderson and Delta bluesman Skip James.

Holcomb's previous two albums, *todos santos* and *Larks, They Crazy*, on Sound Aspects, a European label, were instrumental.

She had tried for a long time to put words to her music, but "I was unhappy with what I came up with," she says.

**'I'm generally working at lots of kinds of music at once. I think I'll concentrate on songs for a long time. I have a lot that are not finished. I'm having a good time.'**

She decided to give up last summer and record only instrumentals. Taking the pressure off somehow let her break through to combining words with music. "The melodies ended up being quirky and difficult for singers to sing. They made sense to me. I think that had something to do with breaking the ice.

"Music with a narrative quality has always appealed to me. Finally, I was able to make words a good addition instead of distracting."

Holcomb says, "I try to write songs that distill things to the fewest number of words to get the point across, to leave room for interpretations."

### Mega motion picture partnership formed

NEW YORK (AP) — Warner Bros., France's Le Studio Canal+, Germany's Scriba & Deyhle and Arnon Milchan's Regency International Pictures have formed a mega-partnership to produce and distribute major motion pictures.

As one of the few truly significant international alliances between European and American film communities, the partnership calls for Milchan — producer of numerous internation-

"Some lyrics are extremely condensed. I think a lot of music is narrative in and of itself."

This spring, Holcomb has been on her first tour, except for one in the early 1980s when she played piano on tour in husband Wayne Horvitz's band.

Horvitz plays organ, synthesizer, piano and harmonica on *Robin Holcomb* and produced the record. The four other musicians had played with them, in different contexts, for years. Their daughter Nica, 4, made up a story, about four sentences long, and told it at the end of "Hand Me Down All Stories." Holcomb says, "She cries on one of Wayne's early records, when she was an infant."

Holcomb was born in Savannah, Ga., and grew up mainly in Santa Cruz, in California's coastal mountains. A younger sister is an actress. Her mother is into crafts, and her father, a trombonist, led a big band for a time. He now does voice-overs in San Francisco.

She started college, sharecropped in North Carolina, then went back to California, where she met Horvitz and graduated from the University of California at Santa Cruz in composition and ethnomusicology. She became interested in gamelan music in a class taught by drummer Undang Sumarna from Bandung, Java.

"He was a great musician, very enthusiastic. He was writing new music for traditional instruments. We formed a small group that would play his work. Wayne and I built some instruments out of sheet metal. We wrote music for that, combined with Western instruments. It was a lot of fun.

"And when I was in college, I started listening to a lot of great improvisers — Cecil Taylor, Albert Ayler, the Art Ensemble of Chicago. None of that has much to do with this particular record."

"I've always listened to songwriters. So, making a record of fair-



Robin Holcomb

ly traditional song forms wasn't a limitation. I've made records that are much more open-ended, and may again.

"I'm generally working at lots of kinds of music at once. I think I'll concentrate on songs for a long time. I have a lot that are not finished. I'm having a good time.

"I like to write for other people. I do commissioned work a lot. For myself, I just write, and whatever seems to make sense musically is what I use. I think there is something that links all the projects together. I'm not sure what it is."

She and Horvitz, who married in 1979, lived for a dozen years in New York, where they were part of the experimental music scene. They

formed the New York Composers Orchestra, which has made an album for New World. "It's like a jazz big band, to compose and commission new music," she says. They've lived for the last couple of years in Seattle, but would like to be more rural.

The North Carolina experience, raising the kind of tobacco that wraps cigars, came about, she says, "when the fellow I fell in love with moved there. I joined him. He'd never farmed either. We signed on with an old farmer. He owned a mule, a tractor and land. We provided the labor, sunup to sundown, six days a week.

"It was a community of small farmers. I don't know if farmers of that size can make it any more. They were barely hanging on then. After a couple of years, we moved back to California and went our separate ways.

"I wrote a cycle of songs based on a young woman I met there. I imagined what would happen if she moved to a small Southern city after living so isolated. There are 15 songs in it so far. I'm going to get back and work on it after this tour is over.

"I've performed it in New York and Minneapolis with four singers and eight or 10 musicians. I'd like to expand it to tell a story. I like working on live music for live theater. I imagine it being a theatrical piece. Maybe it'll be a more expanded musical piece or I may write a text to go with it."

The last three songs on Holcomb's album are from that song cycle, "Angel at the Four Corners." They are "Deliver Me," "Yr Mother Called Them Farmhouses" and "Waltz."

Horvitz's band, the President, has two albums on Elektra Musician. "I don't play any electronic music," Holcomb says. "Wayne does, and he's also a strong acoustic musician. He has different bands to execute them."

## IN THE GROOVE

RECORD REVIEWS

By STEVEN WINE  
Associated Press Writer

*Out of Time* (Warner Bros.) — R.E.M.

The new album by R.E.M. offers a revelation — these guys are their generation's Moody Blues.

R.E.M. would likely cringe at the comparison. After all, the Moody Blues were artistic lightweights from England who relied heavily on violin strings; R.E.M. is a critically acclaimed Georgia quartet that relies heavily on guitar strings.

But there are shared characteristics: a remote performance style that keeps the audience at a distance, lush textures to camouflage inconsequential lyrics and airy melodies weighed down by pretense.

On *Out of Time*, the similarities suddenly converge to form "Texarkana," an orchestra-driven

song that sounds nothing like the Southwest — as the title suggests — but would fit perfectly on *This Is the Moody Blues*.

If that tune doesn't bring R.E.M.'s reputation down a notch, the rest of the record might. Only a couple of cuts would be good enough to make the band's early albums, such as *Murmur* or *Reckoning*.

The tempos are stuck in neutral, the musical ideas are a rehash and the lyrics are as opaque as ever.

*Out of Time* does offer occasional payoffs. "Shiny Happy People," with a guest vocal from B-52 Kate Pierson, bears that band's bouncy stamp. And the single currently climbing the charts, "Losing My Religion." The stark "Low" is hypnotically reminiscent of the Velvet Underground. But R.E.M. has more in common with another '60s group...

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# Alan Shepard marks 30th anniversary of first space flight

By MARCIA DUNN  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Alan Shepard remembers everything — every image, every sensation, every sound — from that glorious May morning 30 years ago when he became America's first space pioneer.

Those memories are among his most prized possessions. They also are among his most private, savored every so often, ever so quietly.

"It's a very personal pride. It's something I enjoy reflecting on to myself, and it's not something upon which I dwell," said Shepard, now 67 and a millionaire businessman in Houston.

"I just wanted to be the first one to fly for America, not because I'd end up in the pages of history books," he said.

The former Navy test pilot considers his 15-minute suborbital flight on May 5, 1961, the most exciting point of his career. The 33 hours he spent on the moon 10 years later were more satisfying, but less dramatic.

He keeps both events in careful perspective.

"It was one of the things that I did," he said matter-of-factly. "You put it in a box, wrap it up with a ribbon and put it on a shelf and there it is. You move on."

"I've got two pretty packages with ribbons on a shelf, and I unwrap them once in a while like we're doing today."

Alan Bartlett Shepard Jr., one of the seven revered Mercury men, was the first American but second earthling to be flung across the threshold of space. Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin beat him by 23 days.

The two pioneers never met; Gagarin was killed in a plane crash in 1968. Despite the Soviets' accomplishment, or perhaps because of it, Americans watched breathlessly as Shepard slipped into his Freedom 7 capsule that famous May 5. It was the second launch attempt; the first one three days earlier was foiled by storms.

For more than four hours, Shepard sat in the cramped capsule on Pad 5, waiting impatiently as NASA corrected problems with an electrical system, a ground computer and the rocket's fuel pressure.

The Mercury Redstone finally ignited at 9:34 a.m. and lifted Shepard — and America's dreams — into space. He soared 116 miles high and 302 miles downrange from Cape Canaveral, reaching a speed of 5,100 mph before plopping into the Atlantic Ocean.



(AP Laserphoto)

Alan Shepard poses with a model of the first aircraft he ever flew (in his hands) and a replica of the Mercury capsule.

Shepard prophetically called his flight "just the first baby step, aiming for bigger and better things." Less than three weeks later, on May 25, 1961, President Kennedy set forth the goal of landing a man on the moon by the end of the decade.

After overcoming a serious ear infection that lingered six years and forced him into a desk job, Shepard went on to become one of the 12 moon walkers, and the only lunar golfer. He commanded Apollo 14 in 1971, his second and last space flight.

The former astronaut continually marvels over the progress made by NASA since his quick, little ride on a Redstone. A weatherworn plaque on the blockhouse at Pad 5, now a tour bus stop, bears these words: "From this beginning man reached the moon."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has launched 70 manned flights since that humble

start, with 161 individuals. The military mission of the shuttle Discovery, postponed last week, would be manned space flight No. 71. The mission would be the first trip into space for five of the seven crew members, boosting the astronaut tally to 166.

Ten astronauts have died in mission-related accidents, seven when the shuttle Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, 1986, and three — including original Mercury astronaut Virgil "Gus" Grissom — when a spark touched off an inferno that incinerated the Apollo 1 cabin Jan. 27, 1967 on the Kennedy Space Center launch pad.

"Thirty years ago, the large percentage of population thought we were crazy sitting on the top of a rocket and allowing ourselves to be thrust into space," Shepard said. "There was a lot of doubt ... especially from some of the more

learned members of the medical community who thought that man shouldn't be in space, it wasn't his place to be there."

"Had we said 30 years ago that we were going to put man in space for 30 years and we're only going to have two accidents, we would have said, 'Boy, we'll take that right now.' Certainly, pushing out the frontiers as we did and still are doing, and having one accident in flight, the other on the ground, really is remarkable."

Christopher Kraft, flight director for the Mercury missions, is just as struck by the differences between then and now. Comparing Freedom 7 with the space shuttle, he said, is "like looking at Icarus with a pair of wings and comparing it with a 747."

Shepard's cone-shaped capsule was 6-foot by 9-foot. The slender, black and white Redstone stood 83 feet, counting the capsule, and had 78,000 pounds of thrust.

Today's shuttle is 184 feet tall and packs 7.7 million pounds of thrust.

"When I look at Project Mercury, I look at the naivete we had in 1961 compared to the sophistication and knowledge that we have now about how to operate in space," said Kraft, who later headed Johnson Space Center in Houston and is now an aerospace consultant.

For Mercury astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton, the capsule communicator for Shepard's flight, the simplicity of those days had its advantages. About 300 people worked in NASA's manned spacecraft office, and "you knew everybody and you could make things happen real quick," he said.

"It would be nice to get it nice and simple again, but we never will," said Slayton, 67.

Unlike Slayton, who heads a commercial launch company in

Houston, space no longer is the focus of Shepard's life. Business is.

Shepard is a developer of commercial property, a partner in a venture capital group, and a director of mutual fund companies, among other things. He also is chairman of the board of the Mercury Seven Foundation, which raises money for science and engineering scholarships and keeps him in frequent contact with the five other Mercury men.

The six former astronauts and Grissom's widow will gather May 3 in Washington for a fund-raising dinner to commemorate the 30th anniversary of Shepard's flight. A week later, they will celebrate at the United States Astronaut Hall of Fame about 14 miles from their old launch pads.

Most of Shepard's space mementos now rest in the hall of fame and other museums. His wife of 46 years, Louise, is busy compiling all his files and records. He's told her he won't write a book, so she's putting it in order for their three

daughters and six grandchildren.

Reminiscing is generally confined to the times he's with other astronauts. The talk focuses on "the successful parts, the fun parts, the crazy things that happened."

The image of the Mercury seven as a gung-ho, daredevil bunch is pretty accurate, Shepard said.

"All of us enjoyed driving fast cars and pushing the cars not to the total limit but certainly close to the edge of their ability," he said. "That's what you have when you have test pilots and fighter pilots."

Shepard describes himself as "30 years more mature." Gone are the plane and Corvette. These days, he usually lets others do the flying and he tools around in a Beretta.

The sense of humor, though, is as keen as ever. As to why he gave up his Corvette a few years ago:

"It was difficult to get up to 100 mph between my home and the office, when I only live three blocks away."

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# Drug rehabilitation program lets abusers work their way clean

By VICTOR INZUNZA  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — He was drinking by 10, doing heroin by 12 and addicted at 13.

On the streets, Chris Friar was known as Crazy Chris. He was the guy doing \$150 of cocaine a week, carrying a gun and crazy enough to use it.

"I was one sick puppy, man," said Friar, now 38.

He tried to stop, first through volunteer drug treatment programs, then a series of court-mandated county, state and federal programs. He also tried psychoanalysis and aversion therapy.

All failed. By the time he reached his late 20s, Friar had had enough. One night in a motel room in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with his body full of cocaine, he put a gun to his mouth and thought long and hard about pulling the trigger.

He didn't. Instead, he made his way the next morning to what he decided would be his last chance at beating his addiction — the Salvation Army's Adult Rehabilitation Center.

"I really didn't know what the heck they were," Friar said. "The Salvation Army to me was some guy ringing a bell at Christmas. It was a place for winos, and I wasn't a wino. I was a dope fiend."

But what he found at the center — first in Florida and then in Fort

Worth — was a way to overcome his craving for drugs.

The 92-bed Fort Worth center at 2901 N.E. 28th St. is one of the few places in Tarrant County where men — from street people to professionals — can seek free treatment for their dependencies.

The center will take anyone who wants help, no questions asked. The men, however, must commit to a minimum stay of 90 days and work in the various jobs at the center, because work is the basis of the program.

It is not a medical or psychiatric program. The men who come into the center with a severe addiction are sent to a medically supervised outside detoxification program.

"We just don't have those types of facilities here," said Maj. Charles McClure, who heads the center. "The basis of our program here is work therapy. If we tried to confine people who were heavily addicted, they would probably try to kill themselves."

After completing the 7- to 10-day detoxification program, the men are returned to the center, where they are provided room and board and are assigned a job. The work may include cooking in the center's kitchen or helping in one of the three Tarrant County thrift stores.

"It's a good program," said Paddy O'Connor of the Tarrant County Council on Drug Abuse and Alcoholism. "I believe it meets a

need in the community that otherwise would not be met.

"There is a tremendous need for inpatient or residential treatment for people that don't have \$10,000 to \$25,000 for treatment."

The council — a non-profit agency that handles mostly chemical-dependent clients — often refers people to the rehabilitation program for treatment, O'Connor said.

The program is separate from the disaster, homeless and family services the Salvation Army also provides and is financed by revenue from the thrift stores. The 117 centers throughout the country report directly to the Salvation Army's Atlanta headquarters.

Although the center treats only men, the Salvation Army also runs a

separate Tarrant County program for chemically dependent women with children called First Choice, funded by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The Fort Worth drug rehab center has a chaplain and two counselors. Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous meet regularly at the center.

"You have everything here, but you have to go out and seek it," Friar said. "You get out of this place what you put into it. Probably the reason why some people fail is that they come here, and they think something magical is suddenly going to happen."

The center's success rate in treating abusers of alcohol and other drugs is difficult to assess.

The program does not conduct

many follow-up checks on clients after they leave, and because some of them are transient or move away, it is almost impossible to find out if they have stayed clean.

Center administrators and counselors believe, however, that the overall recovery rate is somewhere between 10 percent and 15 percent, which is below the average of 20 percent to 25 percent.

Through the years, the center has struggled with the problem of men successfully completing the program but returning because they were unable to cope when they go back to the streets, said Gene Thompson, the

center's operations director.

Anywhere from 30 percent to 50 percent of the men at the center at any given time have gone through the program at least once.

So last year, the Salvation Army built a 12-bed facility where men can live and hold an outside job while making the transition back into society at their own pace.

It has proved successful, and there are plans to expand the transitional facility, Thompson said.

Friar said that except for a relapse when he suffered a heart attack and was given Valium, he has remained drug-free for the past four years.

## Copper smelter seeks new image

EL PASO (AP) — The ASARCO smokstack — an integral part of El Paso's skyline but often blamed for blurring its horizon — is about to undergo a facelift that could change the company's image.

ASARCO Inc., a metal producer based in New York, has launched a public relations campaign to seek support for \$81 million in pollution control equipment and improvements to the copper smelter.

ASARCO has a permit application pending before the Texas Air Control Board and must have board approval for the improvements. Company officials hope to have that by June.

That would allow workers to begin installing the new "cyclone flash furnace" in July. The furnace system, of German design, will allow ASARCO to recover 94 percent of the sulfur dioxide gas sent up the smokstack as a byproduct of copper smelting, company officials say.

Just 75 percent is recovered now, meaning people who live near the plant sometimes can taste the chemicals.

The new system also will reduce sharply smokstack emissions of lead, arsenic and particulates, company officials said Wednesday when they unveiled the system for local media.

ASARCO officials also said the plant's copper output will increase. ASARCO's smelting process turns a crusty mineral concentrate into rectangular anodes, which are shipped to a refinery in Amarillo to be made into copper wire and other products.

Partly because of its outdated equipment, ASARCO's El Paso smelter has lost money every year since 1968, plant manager John Shaw said.

The equipment will also produce a better quality sulfuric acid, which it sells for paper production, sugar bleaching and other uses.

Company officials are hoping the public relations campaign will eliminate need for a public hearing, which could delay installing the new system and increase renovation costs.

No one so far has opposed the renovation. But company officials worry anyone wanting to threaten the smelter's future in El Paso could request a hearing.

"They'd have to have a reason," Shaw said. "If the reason is they don't want us in El Paso, that's not enough."

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tall
  - 5 Mischievous one
  - 8 Non-profit org.
  - 12 Past time
  - 13 12. Roman
  - 14 Adjective ending
  - 15 Esau's country
  - 16 Wrath
  - 17 Places
  - 18 Sting
  - 19 En- prefix
  - 21 Shoe part
  - 22 Anoint
  - 24 Threatening
  - 26 Language suffix
  - 27 Mouse, e.g.
  - 28 TV network
  - 31 Unused
  - 32 — fault (overmuch)
- DOWN**
- 33 — la-la
  - 34 Actor Peter
  - 37 Narrow inlet
  - 40 Interpret wrongly
  - 41 Official proclamation
  - 43 — Miss
  - 44 Pounds (abbr.)
  - 46 Mountains (abbr.)
  - 47 Annoying insect
  - 49 Martini ingredient
  - 50 Be adjacent to
  - 51 Disorder
  - 52 Wide shoe size
  - 53 Muffle
  - 54 Surface measures
  - 55 Insecticide
  - 56 Customer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THIN	THAW	VHS
HAVE	HEIR	OUT
INEBRIATE	UNA	
SKY	URD	SISSY
BED	PTO	
VENUS	TRENTON	
ACES	TOED	UTA
THE	THUS	TROY
SORRIER	VANES	
OPE	VAN	
VEXES	VIN	VIII
OAR	IS	ING
TRA	EELY	LIEN
ELY	REEL	BLET

- 1 Wolflike animal
- 2 Antiseptic liquid
- 3 Fumbles
- 4 Skirt edge
- 5 Corn lily
- 6 Reflector
- 7 Mountain base
- 8 Puppy noise (2 wds.)
- 9 Lambskin
- 10 Terminate
- 11 Donkeys
- 12 Germanium symbol
- 20 Downy duck
- 23 Reader in church
- 25 City in New Jersey
- 29 Jeered
- 30 Paid for working
- 34 Slicker
- 35 — fly
- 36 Drew out
- 38 Poetic foot
- 39 Shrewd
- 40 Poppa's wife
- 41 Pronoun
- 42 Compound
- 45 Encounter
- 48 Snaky letter
- 50 Unit of mass

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GEECH

THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

B.C.

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** An opportunity could develop today for you to re-adjust an unacceptable association into something that is mutually beneficial. Take the initiative. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for Taurus Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your financial prospects should begin to look more encouraging at this time, thanks to some changes which may be brought about by two situations you don't control.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't keep your feelings inside today regarding someone you're attracted to but have been unwilling to acknowledge. There are indications that the allure may be mutual.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you use your ingenuity and imagination today, you should be able to control a matter that has been frustrating you lately. Don't be afraid to experiment with innovations.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're an excellent promoter today, provided you truly believe in the wares you're offering. Your sincerity will be the magnet that attracts.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your competency and flair in financial or commercial matters could be rather remarkable today, and it will be the profit motive that serves to trigger such skills.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Companions will find your personality appealing, although a trifle mysterious today. What is likely to make you even more charismatic is the fact that you won't be aware of it yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The secret for getting people you love to do your bidding today is to make a direct appeal to their emotions. They want to help you, even though they may outwardly appear to resist.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In dealing with a new acquaintance today, try to evaluate what's beneath the surface. Your probes will help you find the basis for establishing a bond.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** There are indications that your reputation will be enhanced today, owing to the way you'll conduct yourself in situations where you have authority over others. It's nice to be admired.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't inhibit your imagination today in plans that have far-reaching effects. You should be able to perceive the outcome of events more accurately than usual.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You should be able to do quite well today mastering the affairs of others while advancing your own interests simultaneously. It's this dual strength of purpose that will enable you to succeed.

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SNAFU

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

MARMADUKE

KIT N' CARLYLE

WINTHROP

CALVIN AND HOBBS

THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST

PEANUTS

GARFIELD



# 'Suitcases for Survival' teaches kids of illegal animal products trade

By NANCY PLEVIN  
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Have suitcase, will travel. That's the latest offer to New Mexico students by the Rio Grande Zoological Park as part of a nationwide effort to send smugglers packing and close the lid on the burgeoning illegal trade in protected animals.

Young people around the state will be able to view purses made of crocodile skin, figurines carved from elephant tusks and other illegally imported wares from one of 40 "Suitcases for Survival" when the zoo van hits the road later this year.

Through the zoo's traveling outreach program, children whose teachers request a suitcase will learn how the multimillion dollar industry in animal contraband is pushing some endangered species toward extinction.

The suitcases were sent to zoos around the nation by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C.

The Albuquerque zoo was one of 12 chosen to participate in the pilot program, aimed at educating youngsters so that as adults they will help combat the problem, which has doubled in the past decade.

"There's a lot more environmental awareness now and hopefully by reaching out to children we will have a long-term ripple effect," says Ann Haas of Fish and Wildlife's Division of Law Enforcement, which oversees the export and import of animal products at 10 designated ports of entry around the country.

The suitcase contains such confiscated products as bracelets made of sea turtle shells, necklaces of endangered black coral, rhinoceros horn pills used as aphrodisiacs, purses from the skins of endangered reptiles and spotted cat pelts.

Every year, the division seizes hundreds of such products.

"These are items Fish and Wildlife has seized through ports of entry that were either smuggled or inadvertently brought in," says Tom Smylie, Fish and Wildlife assistant regional director in Albuquerque.

"Our responsibility is that we can't tell another country how to manage their wildlife, but we can make sure Americans don't contribute to the extinction," Smylie says.

He says tourists traveling overseas often buy attractive animal products unaware of the consequences of bringing them home through U.S. customs. A conviction on illegal importation of even the smallest item can mean fines and jail.

"It's important to think about this at this time when so many people go to foreign countries as summer tourists," he says.

Smylie says buyers shouldn't be

fooled by the argument that since the animal is already dead it's OK to buy something made from it. He says a sale keeps the market demand up, so more animals are killed to meet expected demand.

"This country is such a consumer that by just one little fad we can wipe out a lot of animals," he says. "In the Roaring '20s everybody loved plumes on their hats and that almost wiped out the snowy egret."

The "Suitcases for Survival" also contain alternative products: letter openers made from bone instead of ivory; purses of synthetic skins; belts from cowhide instead of alligator or snake.

"Kids can see there are alternatives that can help preserve wildlife," Haas says.

Smylie says awareness of the illegal trade is important in the Southwest where many endangered animals are prized for the boot

trade. Popular skins include those of some species of lizards, crocodiles and other threatened reptiles.

But the uses for contraband are varied, and the desire for the finished products is growing in the United States.

"We get people smuggling turtle oil for cosmetic purposes," Smylie says. "And all of our sea turtles are endangered."

And he says polar bear skins and elephants' feet currently are popular.

Haas says three inspectors along the 1,800-mile border with Mexico are catching only a fraction of the illegal trade into the Southwest.

"Of shipments that are declared,

physical inspections are 20 percent, and that's a generous figure," she says. "The total estimated number of wildlife shipments has risen from about 45,000 with a declared value of \$500 million in 1980 to more than 85,000 with a declared value of slightly more than \$1 billion in 1989."

Of the 85,000 shipments, about 5,000 were seized, she says. Federal authorities estimate the total illegal trade is at least four times that size, or about \$240 million a year.

The Albuquerque zoo will formally receive its suitcase from Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. during a special ceremony Friday at the zoo. Lujan helped launch the aware-

ness program in November in the nation's capital.

Trained zoo docents will travel with the "Zoo To You" outreach van, which also includes other wildlife educational programs and sometimes live animals. The van is on the road about two weeks out of every month, and visited some 15,000 students last year, says zoo director John A. Moore.

"Suitcases for Survival" is co-sponsored by American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, World Wildlife Fund and American Tourister, which donated the suitcases.

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# Agriculture

## Report says China expected to continue as moderate customer for U.S. farmers

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite recent substantial orders of U.S. wheat, China still is expected to wind up this year as a middle-of-the-road customer of American farmers.

The Agriculture Department currently projects U.S. commodity sales to China at about \$700 million in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. That would compare with \$907 million in 1989-90.

Japan, by comparison, is expected to import \$7.9 billion in U.S. farm products this year; Canada, \$4 billion; and the Soviet Union, \$1.6 billion.

Analyst Stephen MacDonald of the department's Economic Research Service said that new export projections will be released in about a month.

But MacDonald said he didn't know of anything recent that might derail the current forecast for China. Last year's huge Chinese grain harvest is the main factor, and "that really hasn't changed," he said.

Meanwhile, China continues to buy wheat under the department's Export Enhancement Program, or EEP.

Officials said that eight private exporters had sold about 634,000 metric tons of wheat to China for delivery in July and August. Under EEP, certain commodities can be sold to designated foreign countries at less than the going world prices.

The idea is to make U.S. commodities more competitive in targeted foreign markets. Exporters receive "bonuses," or subsidies of government-owned surplus commodities, to make up for charging lower prices to the foreign buyer.

For example, the average bonus for the 634,000 tons announced last week was \$33.59 per ton. A metric ton of wheat is about 36.7 bushels, so the subsidy would be approximately 92 cents per bushel.

Officials said China has about 1.5 million tons of wheat left in its EEP authorization.

MacDonald said China's record grain crop last year has had an impact on U.S. exports to other Asian markets. South Korea, for example, is buying larger amounts of Chinese grain, with the result that imports from the United States are expected to be reduced by \$400 million from the record level of \$2.7 billion in 1989-90.

Overall, the total sales value of all commodities since 1985 was reported at \$11.7 billion as of April 18. The bonus commodities, or subsidies, were valued at \$3.28 billion.

But China is importing more U.S. cotton this season, and that is taking up some of the slack caused by reduced grain purchases.

China is second only to the Soviet Union as an EEP beneficiary, according to the latest figures for the 6-year-old program. As of April 18, China had been offered 20.2 million tons of wheat under the subsidy plan and had bought more than 18 million tons, not counting the latest sales.

The Soviet Union, by comparison, had been offered 25.3 million tons of wheat under EEP subsidy arrangements and had used 23.4 million tons of that total authorization.

Since the program began in 1985, total EEP sales to all eligible countries have totaled \$4.9 billion worth of wheat, by far the largest commodity in the program. Flour, barley, sorghum, rice, poultry feed, vegetable oil, frozen poultry, dairy cattle and table eggs are among the other items authorized for EEP sales.

Overall, the total sales value of all commodities since 1985 was reported at \$11.7 billion as of April 18. The bonus commodities, or subsidies, were valued at \$3.28 billion.

## In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

### DROUGHT TALES CONTINUE

From "Confusion Acres" comes another story about how the sex ratio of the calf crop may relate to weather conditions.

The story says, "If you have more steers than bulls or heifers, then you are caught up on your work and ready for the rain - that is getting one day closer all the time."

The contributor of this lives across the road from Grandview School and has been known to always have a new joke or two. Most farmers have probably already figured out the author's name is Charlie Bowers.

For ranchers, the drought is getting real serious; available hay supplies are almost non-existent. For some producers in the sandy, rolling areas, grass greened-up and grew a little. However, the short grass areas on the plains is really getting short of available forage. Generally, we grew below average amounts of grass last summer. This translates to a shortage of old grass now.

The weather has changed somewhat to where we are having some humidity. However, that doesn't put moisture in the root zone to grow grass.

The nagging thought is that it may not rain, like it did in the '30s and the '50s. It certainly calls for a conservative approach this spring.

### ESTATE SEMINAR

Three specially developed seminars on Farm and Ranch Estate planning conducted by Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga will be held in May. These two-day seminars are designed to give a thorough analysis of relevant income and estate tax rules as they affect families and

their agricultural businesses.

The seminars will be held in Houston, May 7-8; Fort Worth, May 13-14; and San Antonio, May 16-17. Registration is \$60 per person, which includes all seminar materials, refreshments and lunches for both days. A copy of a brochure with details, along with registration form, is available in the County Extension Office.

### SOIL AND WATER STEWARDSHIP WEEK

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service joins with the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District in announcing the national observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week to take place on April 28-May 5, 1991.

The theme of this year's observance is "As You Sow." This focus is especially appropriate, particularly since we have heard and read so much recently about soil problems with our national resources.

The need for better stewardship is vital if we are to maintain the productive capabilities of our basic natural resources. Together we must work for the good of all to utilize, conserve and properly manage those resources in our care. Soil and Water Stewardship Week offers an opportunity to reflect on the nation's natural resource problems and consider actions to resolve them or reduce their impact.

Soil and Water Conservation Districts have sponsored Soil and Water Stewardship Week each year in the United States since 1955.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race color, sex religion, handicap or national origin.

## FmHA taking farm loss loan applications

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by adverse weather conditions are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located in Clarendon.

Gray, Armstrong and Donley counties were recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the adverse weather conditions.

Farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the

interest is 4.5 percent.

As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance program will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until Dec. 9, 1991, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly extend over into the new farming season.

FmHa is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster

emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living.

Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens, and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FmHa office in Clarendon is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The supervisor will be at the Claude Courthouse on the first Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon and in Pampa at the Courthouse Annex on the second Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon.

## SCS seeks volunteers to help with programs

Volunteers are needed in Gray County to help conserve soil and water, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service (SCS) has launched a campaign to find them.

"We know there are many people in the county who have the talent and time to help us solve our local resource conservation problems," said Lee McDonald, SCS district conservationist, Pampa.

"Volunteers would be greatly appreciated, especially since the SCS workload has dramatically increased with the 1985 and 1990 Farm Bills," he said.

McDonald said there are several jobs in his office that volunteers can help with, including secretarial and

computer jobs, education programs at local schools, writing news articles and stories, and doing field work, including assistance with the SCS-sponsored Field Windbreak Test Plot and the Living Snow Fence.

"I know there are many people in our community who could provide SCS and the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District with some valuable assistance," he said.

"Your interest, skills and talents will be matched with field office tasks," McDonald explained.

Those interested in offering their volunteer service are invited to stop by the SCS office at the Gray County Courthouse Annex on East Frederic or to call at 665-1751.

## Federal indemnities for brucellosis increased for some animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of federal indemnities paid by the Agriculture Department to owners of cattle herds destroyed to eradicate brucellosis, or Bang's disease, has been increased for some types of animals.

Indemnities paid for individual brucellosis "reactor" cattle and bison nationwide will remain unchanged. Some other categories

also will be the same, officials said.

The new indemnity rates become effective on Tuesday, the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said.

In Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, the maximum for herds of cattle or bison exposed to the disease will be a flat rate of \$250 per head, regardless of type or whether the

animal is registered.

Herds sent to slaughter in all other states will involve indemnities of \$205 per head for exposed registered cattle and non-registered dairy cattle, unchanged from the present rate.

But indemnities for non-registered cattle other than dairy, now at \$50 per head, will rise to \$150, along with bison.

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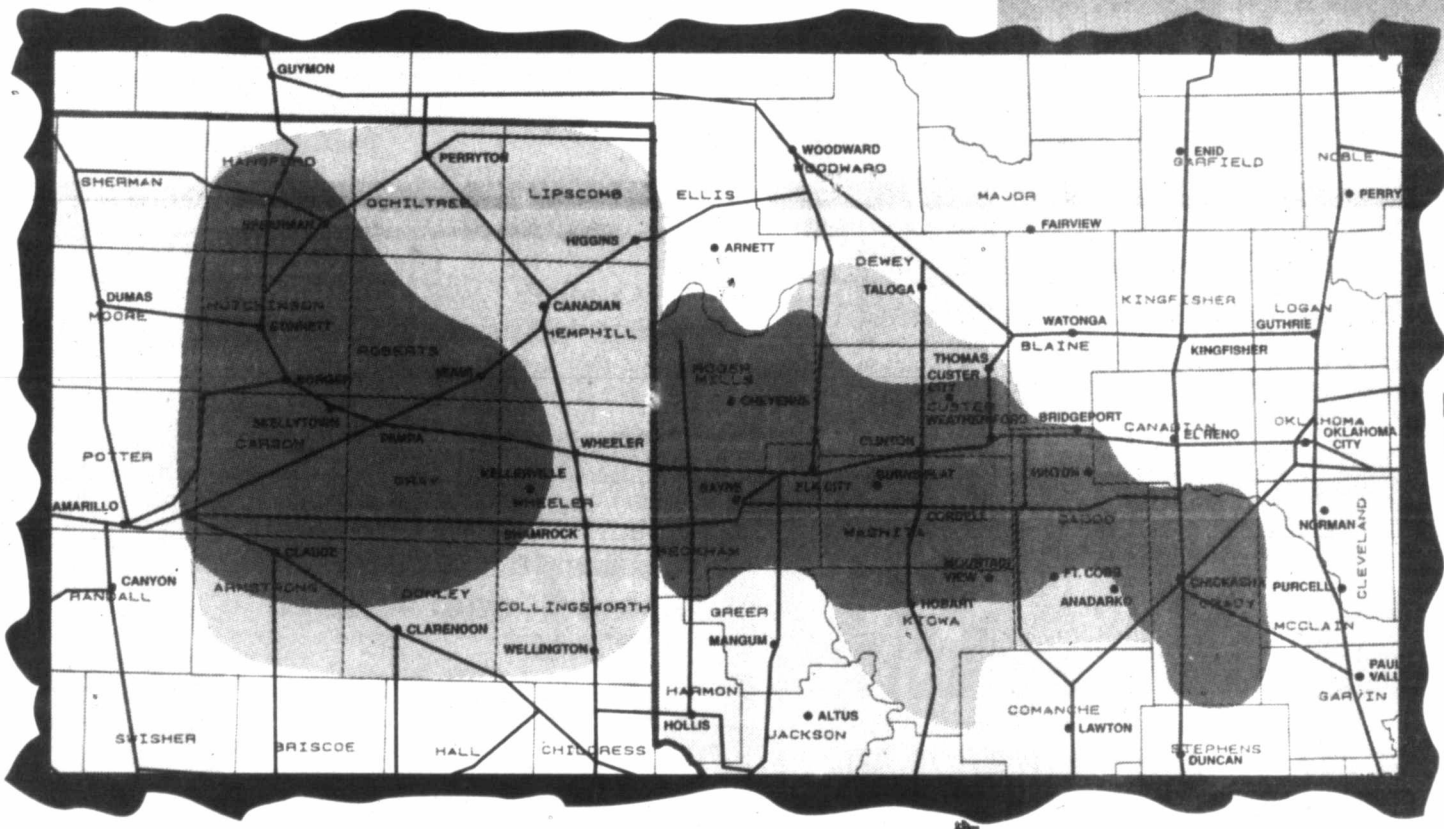
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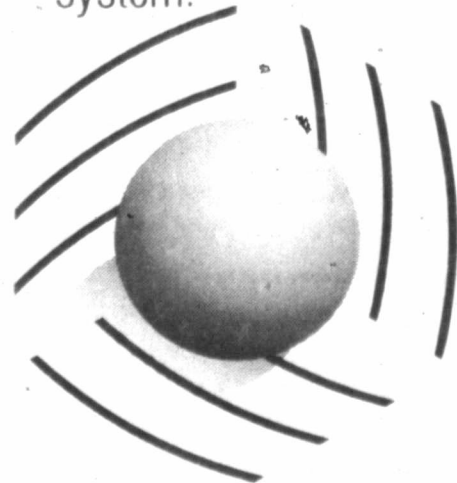


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