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THURSDAY

Severe weather, possible tornado damage parts of Pampa

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

What eyewitnesses reported to be a tornado dipped out of the turbulent skies Wednesday night and danced through the Coronado Village Mobile Home Park on West Kentucky Street before disappearing.

Residents of the park, which suffered damage only to trees and a large portable sign, said the twister bounced three times on the ground, destroying trees with each swipe.

A passing motorist, 19-year-old John Dawson, was going west on Kentucky Street when the strong winds picked up his vehicle, spun it around and threw it into a bar ditch.

Dawson escaped uninjured, running to the home of Ruth Ann and Eldon Sikes at 1900 W. Kentucky for cover.

"I was going to get into the ditch, but the wind kept blowing me toward the house," Dawson said. "I thought I was dead. It was just sprinkling and then all of a sudden I heard the wind pick up and this happened."

Mrs. Sikes, who owns Coronado Village with her husband, said, "It hit so fast there was no time to take cover. Everything kind of shook. We knew what it was. About that time, John Dawson hit my door saying, 'Tornado!'"

Caryl Lea Mills, a witness to the twister's approach, said there was no time to notify anyone to sound city alarms.

"I looked out and saw it carrying dirt and sticks and branches," Mills said. "I didn't have time to think. I ran to get my baby and yelled, 'God, don't let this happen.' It was suddenly over."

Mrs. Mills noted, "There were boards and branches all in it and it was coming toward the house. But none of them hit the trailer."

Arturo Martinez, who also lives in Coronado Village, was looking outside his mobile home as a large tree near the house began to shake.

"I noticed the tree was shaking like crazy," Martinez said. "It only lasted two or three seconds. Then the tree went down. My wife and I got our dog and got out of here, but by that time, it was already over."

The tree fell, missing the Martinez home by inches.

Thick sheets of insulation were also littered around the mobile home park in the tornado's wake, indicating a roof somewhere had suffered damage. However, the house or building it came from could not be traced for certain through this morning.

Kathy Beck, emergency management coordinator for the city, said there were reports of damage to the roof of a house located west of the mobile home park, saying that is



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

A tree outside the mobile home of Arturo Martinez at Coronado Village on West Kentucky was uprooted during Wednesday night's storm. When the tree fell, it missed the Martinez home by inches.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

These thunderstorm clouds photographed from two miles south of Borger on Highway 207, facing west toward Buena Vista, were typical of the storms that roamed the Texas Panhandle Wednesday evening.

possibly where the insulation came from.

She said there were reports of four trees uprooted in the area and a large sign blown over.

High winds also caused damage to several houses and trees on Sierra Street near Travis Elementary. Beck said there were reports of a fence blown down in the area, with the damage caused by a possible tornado.

The turbulence was part of a violent weather system that swept through the eastern two-thirds of the Panhandle spawning multiple tornadoes and hail storms.

Beck said the Pampa tornado will not be listed as such because it was not seen by any law enforcement official.

"We didn't see it, just the dam-

age, but there is damage that indicates there could have been a tornado," she said. "We also had high winds on Sierra, but we don't know if that was a tornado or not. It was all real strange. There was no warning and no spotters saw them."

Beck said the city had six weather spotters out at a maximum during the height of the storm. That number was reduced to three later, then police were placed on roving duty to watch for further storm developments.

Meanwhile, a tornado near Claude remained on the ground for over 15 minutes. However, it steered clear of populated areas and only minor damage was reported.

In Borger, KQTY's radio tower was toppled as golf-ball size hail

rained on the city and flooding was reported on some streets. Other strong storms with rain and hail were reported in the area, with baseball size hail falling in the Memphis area.

A tornado in Amarillo hit a mobile home park at Western and Val Verde damaging trailers and causing some minor injuries. At least three other tornadoes were reported in the Amarillo area, with only minor damage reports being listed.

The Wednesday night storm in Pampa brought 0.73 of an inch of precipitation. That brings the May rainfall total to 3.07 inches, with a total of 3.83 inches in 1991 to date.

That remains about three inches less than the normal yearly rainfall total.

County commissioners to consider banning Sunday beer sales

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court will consider curtailing Sunday beer sales in the county during a

Friday meeting.

The group has scheduled a public hearing on the issue for 10:15 a.m. Friday in the second floor county courtroom at the Gray County Courthouse to allow residents to

express their views. And in the meantime, the four county commissioners and County Judge Carl Kennedy say they have talked to county residents about the issue.

The public hearing was prompt-

ed after several Pampa convenience store owners complained about Sunday beer sales at two stores just outside the city limits.

The city of Pampa has an ordinance prohibiting Sunday beer sales and the businessmen wanted the ordinance rescinded. The businesses outside the city limits are currently allowed to sell beer on Sunday. The City Commission has declined to take any action on its ordinance.

Gray County Commissioners Court became involved in the issue after Pampa City Manager Glen Hackler and City Attorney Don Lane discovered a state law in the Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission Code allowing counties to restrict alcohol sales if one city in that county contains more than 50 percent of the total county population. The restrictions may be designed to parallel city restrictions.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley decided to send out a questionnaire to registered voters in his precinct to get their feelings on the beer issue.

Wheeley paid for the postage for the mailouts, in which he wrote a letter and then provided a post card with two statements:

- The law governing beer sales on Sundays should remain the same.
- I oppose any beer sales in Gray County on Sundays.

Wheeley mailed out the questionnaires the middle of last week, and as of this morning had gotten a 23.5 percent return, which he considered to be good.

Of those returning the questionnaires, 336 said they oppose beer sales in the county on Sunday and 125 said they would like to see the situation remain the way it is today. Eight cards were returned with both boxes checked, indicating spouses had opposite views, and one card was returned with the individual saying he did not care.

"I've had several responses from people who say they appreciate in getting to voice their opinions," Wheeley said.

"The ones that say they're in favor of leaving the law alone are mostly people saying they don't want any more government interference. The ones who have written and say they want to do away with

beer drinking on Sunday have said 'Sunday and all other days,'" Wheeley said.

Wheeley mailed out 2,001 questionnaires from a registered voter list. He said he is sure he missed some people, but believes he connected with about 90 percent of the registered voters in his precinct. He said the customary response to any mail out is about 10 percent, which his poll is well above.

"Since the amount of interest that is there, I felt compelled to find out how the voters feel," Wheeley said. "I will consider the figures heavily when deciding which way to vote."

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said he is expecting a big turnout for the public hearing on Friday, but said he has not had any one approach him about the issue either way.

"I've been surprised that no one has called me," Simmons said.

Simmons said that unless something changes his mind between this morning and Friday, if it comes to a vote, he'll vote not to change the Sunday beer sales.

"At this time, unless something else comes up, I think the county has no business getting involved in it. I think it's a moral issue. If a person's old enough to drink it they should be able to choose when to buy it. I don't want Madalyn O'Hare telling me I can't go to church and I don't think the county has any business telling people they can't have it."

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said Wednesday afternoon he has not yet decided which way he will go if the issue goes to a vote Friday morning, but said the issue is an emotional one.

"I've talked to quite a few people. I've gotten calls and just in general conversation. I've been listening to the people, not only in my precinct but all over the county. It's a county issue, not just a precinct issue," Wright said.

"It's a pretty close call one way or the other," he said.

He added that he believes it will be hard to get a handle on the situation simply from a public hearing held during regular work hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"A lot of times it's the people that are off work and can afford to come during the day. Most of the people are going to be working. We'll probably see some people who are off work and retirees, but most people who work 8 to 5 will be at work."

Wright said he had not decided which way he will go on the beer issue. "I thought I'd made my mind up, but I've changed my mind two or three times..."

"We got put into a situation where we had to make the choice. This would be one of the issues you would like to avoid. I wish it hadn't come up because it's a tough one, one way or the other. I see both sides of it. What I wished could have happened is we could have let the people decide. I think on beer, alcohol and gambling the people ought to be able to decide."

Wright said that if the county forbids the sale of alcohol on Sunday, it will not stop people from drinking beer on Sunday, but he said he could also understand the religious side of the issue and those who believe people should not drink beer on Sunday.

"I'm going to try to do what the people are telling me and make the decision I can. We're not going to be able to please every one," Wright added.

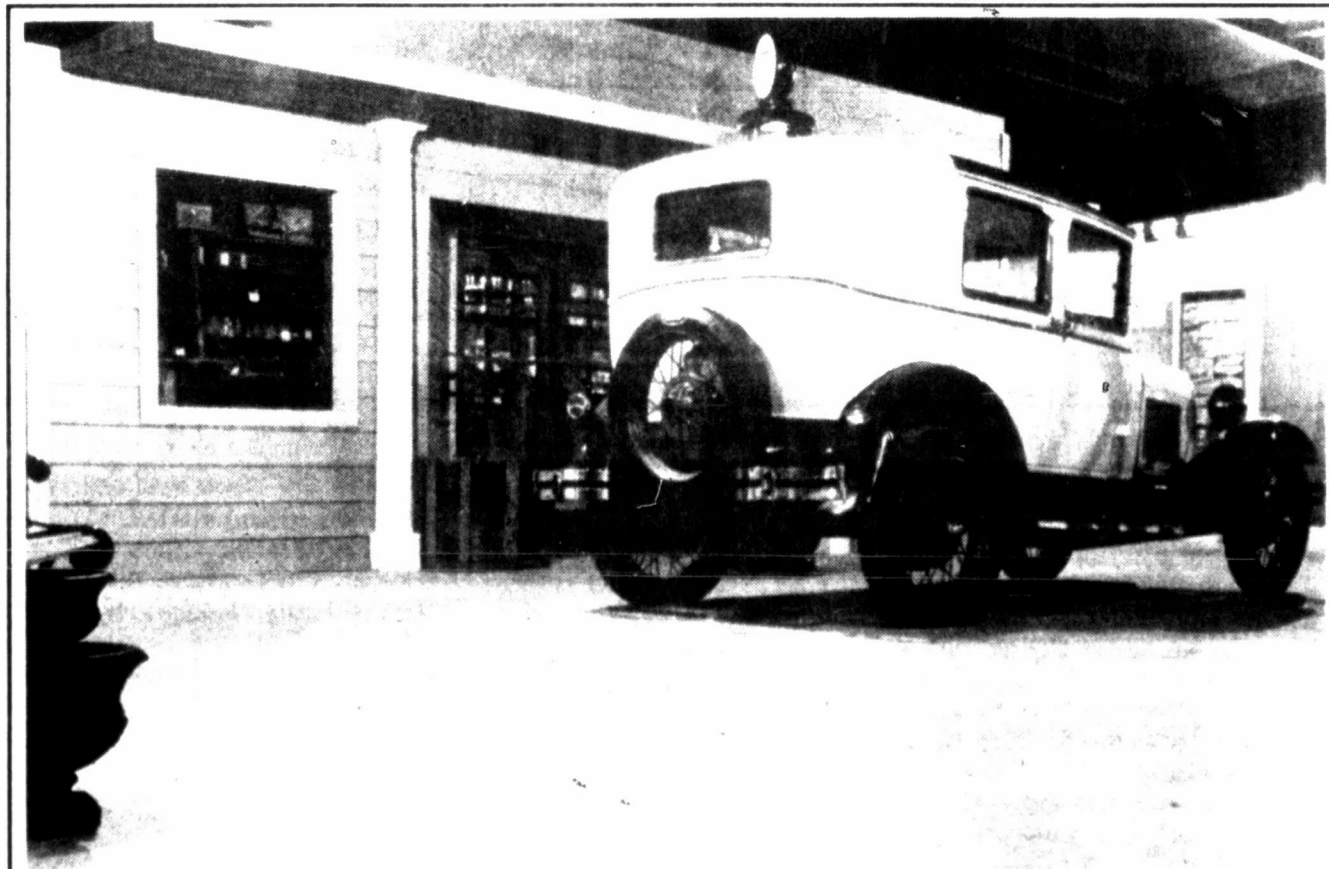
County Judge Carl Kennedy said he did not know if speaking times would be limited during the public hearing, adding that it depends on the turnout and what the Commissioners Court chooses to do.

He said he has had a few telephone calls and some notes on the issue and all but one were in favor of outlawing the sale of beer on Sundays.

"Hopefully after everyone has their say there will be a motion to forbid (the sale on Sunday)," Kennedy said.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said he has talked to quite a few people and most of the people (an estimated three to one) have been "for shutting it (beer sales on Sunday) down," he said.

"It's a no win situation for us. You're going to make some of the people mad no matter what you do," Greene said.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Dedication of a new Roberts County Museum exhibit depicting life in the early part of the century is one of many events scheduled Saturday at the 43rd annual National Cow Calling contest. The exhibit is titled "Pioneer Miami 1900-1910."

Miami prepares to bring home the cows

MIAMI - If you're looking for a howling good time, the place to be Saturday is the 43rd annual National Cow Calling Championship.

Touted as one of Miami's greatest claims to fame, the schedule of events includes a whole lot of whooping and hollering in the cow calling competition, dedication of a museum addition, an old timers reunion complete with roping contests, and plenty of food and fun.

Activities begin at 9 a.m. with the dedication and official opening of "Pioneer Miami 1900-1910," the newest addition to the Roberts County Museum.

The days' activities continue at the museum with a visit by John Erickson, author and creator of *Hank the Cowdog*.

Wes Phillips, U.S. Forest Service park ranger assigned to the Lake Meredith area, will discuss early Indian artifacts and demonstrate arrowhead making. The

museum will be open to visitors throughout the day.

Cow calling activities begin at noon with the serving of barbecue by the Miami Volunteer Fire Department. Competition for the title of national cow calling champion begins at 1 p.m. in Roberts County Park. Champions will be selected in womens', mens' and grandmothers' competition.

A \$1,000 matched calf roping, featuring top ropers Lee Cockrell and Ed Workman, is planned during the Old Timers Reunion at the Old Settlers Arena.

The matched calf roping and other roping events begin at 1 p.m.

Registration for the Pioneer Roundup begins Saturday morning in the Community Center on Main Street.

A dance, sponsored by the American Legion Palaski Post #106 and featuring Frankie McWhorter and the Over the Hill Gang, begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Roberts County Barn.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Obituaries

STELLA LAND MURPHY

MESA, Ariz. — Stella Land Murphy, 69, died Saturday, May 18, 1991, at Mesa Lutheran Hospital. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Miami Cemetery in Miami, Texas.

Mrs. Murphy was born in Miami, Texas, and moved to Arizona in 1975 from California. She was a care provider for five years and retired in 1990.

Survivors include her son, Eddie Lasure of Enid, Okla.; a daughter, Sandi Braudrick of Mesa; two brothers, Johnny Land of Sherman, Texas, and R.D. Land of Smyrna, Tenn.; and two grandchildren.

The family will be at 922 Mary Ellen in Pampa, Texas.

VIRGIE ALLEN POWELL

SHAMROCK — Virgie Allen Powell, 89, died Wednesday, May 29, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Turkey with the Rev. Melvin Clinton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery in Turkey by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Powell was born in Glen Rose and moved to New Mexico with her parents in 1906, then moved to Childress in 1915. She married Denver Powell in 1925 at Childress; he preceded her in death in 1989. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Turkey Study Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Payne of Shamrock; a son, John Edward Powell of Shamrock; two sisters, Audra Foster of Childress and Vada Brummett of Morgan City, La.; a brother, Johnny Williams of Childress; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, May 29

12:25 a.m. — Tank battery fire caused by lightning nine miles southwest of city on the Carson County line at the Georgia A Lease caused heavy damage to one tank. Three units and six firefighters responded.

5 a.m. — Pipeline blowout was reported almost nine miles northwest of Skellytown at Crawford Plant. Pressure had bled off and fire was under control upon arrival. Two units and four firefighters responded.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat	2.52	dn 3/8
Milo	3.98	dn 1/2
Com.	4.54	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky. Cent. Life	5 7/8	up 1/8
Serfco	4 1/8	NC
Occidental	20 1/8	up 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	65.45	up 1/2
Puritan	13.70	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	51 3/8	NC
Arco	123	up 1/2
Cabot	29	up 1/8
Cabot O&G	16	dn 1/8
Chevron	73 3/8	NC
Coca-Cola	56 7/8	up 3/8
Enron	60 1/2	dn 3/8
Halliburton	42 3/4	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	49	up 1/8
KNE	23 3/8	up 1/8
Kerr McGee	42 1/4	up 1/8
Limited	27 7/8	dn 1/8
Mapco	52 1/2	dn 1/4
Marx	8 1/8	NC
McDonald's	34 3/4	up 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	2 3/4	NC
Mobil	65	dn 3/8
New Atmos	17 1/2	NC
Penney's	57 1/2	up 1/4
Phillips	25 7/8	up 1/2
SLB	61 1/2	up 1/2
SPS	28 7/8	NC
Tenneco	43 5/8	up 1/2
Texasco	63 3/4	NC
Wal-Mart	41 3/4	up 1/4
New York Gold	360.00	NC
Silver	4.10	NC
West Texas Crude	21.10	NC

Neil Bush, others agree to settlement

DENVER (AP) — Neil Bush and other former directors of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan have tentatively agreed to give the federal government \$49.5 million to settle a \$200 million lawsuit over the thrift's collapse.

Federal regulators estimate paying off the savings and loan's failure will cost taxpayers \$1 billion.

The agreement in principle in the government's gross negligence lawsuit against the thrift's 12 former directors and executives and its law firm was announced Wednesday.

"I think Neil is just relieved that the ordeal is over," said his Denver lawyer, James Nesland. "Settlements are designed so that nobody is happy. He's just relieved it's done."

Chief U.S. District Judge Sherman Finesilver said details of the settlement will be released Friday. He said a final agreement was due in his court June 12; until then, he declined to vacate the lawsuit's Oct. 7 trial date.

The former directors agreed to pay \$26.5 million to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and to turn over the \$23 million Silverado Indemnity Fund, said Alan Whitney,

a spokesman for the FDIC in Washington, D.C.

The directors set up the fund last fall, before the FDIC filed its lawsuit and after their insurance company dropped them. It was created to defend the directors against litigation.

Settlement negotiations over the past six weeks "have been protracted and intense, and on numerous occasions, have been around the clock," Finesilver wrote.

"We think it's a fair and reasonable settlement," Whitney said.

The FDIC sued Bush and the other former Silverado directors last September, alleging they were grossly negligent in allowing management to bleed the institution with huge salaries and bonuses before the thrift was seized by federal regulators in 1988.

Silverado prospered during an oil boom in the Rockies during the early 1980s and went on a lending binge that led to its downfall. It claimed \$2.2 billion in assets when it was seized, but the figure included millions of dollars in loans in default.

The lawsuit also accused Bush of conflict of interest because he

participated in the approval of loans to William L. Walters and Kenneth M. Good, major backers in his Denver drilling company.

It was not disclosed what portion of the settlement, if any, Bush will pay.

All of the defendants have denied allegations of wrongdoing, with some contending the thrift's failure was caused by outside experts and government regulators who served as Silverado advisers.

In April, Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, ruled that Bush had engaged in conflict of interest and ordered that he refrain from any conflicts of interest if he again becomes a director of a savings institution.

Ryan could have barred Bush from the banking and savings industry but did not.

In addition to Bush, defendants in the case include Michael Wise, former Silverado chairman; Bob Lewis, former chief financial officer; Richard Vandapool, former chief operating officer; Sherman & Howard, the thrift's chief law firm; and the thrift's other directors.

Fire guts Mexico City building; at least 3 dead

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A huge fire gutted a 17-story office building near the Parque Mexico section of the capital. Red Cross volunteers said at least three people died in the blaze and 18 were hospitalized for injuries.

Witnesses said about 40 people rushed to the roof and were evacuated by police helicopters. Another 18 were pulled away from the roaring blaze by firemen on extension ladders.

"The flames are still roaring away. Apparently the firefighters cannot get very near because of the heat, but they are taking precautions so the blaze will not spread to neighboring buildings," city police spokesman Juan Magos said in a telephone interview early today.

Magos said the fire broke out shortly after 8 p.m. on the fourth floor, apparently set off by an electrical short circuit. A brisk evening breeze rose at the time and

quickly fanned the flames into a roaring inferno, trapping dozens of people.

All three victims died on the fifth floor of the Miravalle Building, which houses offices of doctors, dentists, lawyers and other professionals, said Red Cross volunteer Jorge Gonzalez.

"There was no way to reach them. There was so much smoke, you couldn't see. At that moment, the wind came up and fanned the flames and they were caught up in the blaze," Gonzalez said.

Witnesses said people in the building broke windows and yelled to call attention to rescuers below, and some of them hung out of the windows. Gonzalez and others on the scene said more may still be trapped inside and the death toll could rise.

Red Cross chief of staff Alejandro Segura Millan said no bodies had been found so far. "I believe there are going to be bodies. I hope not," he added.

Everyday hazards send thousands to emergency rooms, report says

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Injuries involving grocery store shopping carts sent thousands of young children to hospitals across the United States last year, new federal safety figures show.

More than 19,000 children 4 years old and under required emergency room treatment for the injuries. That was more than 58 percent of the Americans who sought emergency medical care for shopping cart injuries, according to a report to be released next week by the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

Shopping carts are just one of a number of daily menaces that send people to hospitals. Stairways, skateboards, bicycles, basketball and football games all do their share of hurting.

More than 17 percent of those who told emergency medical personnel that they were injured by shopping carts were adults aged 25-64, according to statistics provided by commission researchers in response to queries from The Associated Press. About 12 percent were ages 5-14 and 8 percent were 65 or older.

Children injured by shopping carts are most often left unattended by their parents, said Dr. David Apple, an orthopaedic surgeon at the Shepherd Spinal Center in Atlanta.

The commission publishes the statistics annually based on figures provided through the nation's 5,100 emergency rooms.

The numbers are useful to physicians trying to educate patients about the hazards of everyday activities, said Dr. Peter Trafton, an orthopedic surgeon at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

Accidents are still the most common cause of death for people to age 44, he said.

The commission figures show that hundreds of thousands of people are injured while carrying on their ordinary routines. According to the statistics, 998,906 people were treated in emergency rooms after they were injured in falls on steps and stairwells.

About 43 percent of them were in the 25-64 age range. The second largest group, those age 65 and older, comprised nearly 14 percent of the injuries. Children 5-14 accounted for about 12 percent, while the remaining 13 percent involved children under age 5.

"We see that frequently with somebody having fallen down a whole flight of steps or just two or three," Apple said.

The accidents are caused by a variety of factors, he said, ranging from women getting their high-heeled shoes caught in carpets covering stairs to depth perception problems in older people.

Apple said he was most surprised by figures that show more injuries from basketball than football. Just over 400,000 people were treated in 1990 for football injuries, while more than 600,000 were

INJURIES BY CATEGORY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the total injuries for selected categories reported to the Consumer Product Safety Commission by hospital emergency rooms in 1990.

The figures will be included in a report to be released next week by the commission. They represent total injuries for all age groups, and all sports cited are non-professional.

- Stairs and steps, 998,906.
- Bicycles, 580,119.
- Basketball (organized), 96,199.
- Basketball (informal), 78,940.
- Basketball (not specified), 465,616.
- Football (organized), 121,635.
- Football (informal), 57,868.
- Football (not specified), 234,791.
- Baseball (organized), 116,555.
- Baseball (informal), 36,592.
- Baseball (type not specified), 280,652.
- Roller skates, 97,842.
- Skateboards, 82,428.
- Grocery carts, 32,866.

hurt playing basketball.

"Basketball is not as dangerous as football," said Apple, team physician for the National Basketball League Atlanta Hawks. "From this report you'd think that was not the truth."

Another 400,000 people were hurt playing baseball. The statistics neither include professional sports injuries nor show the seriousness of the injuries or indicate how many of those who sought treatment in the nation's 5,100 emergency rooms were eventually admitted.

Bicycling remains an area of frequent injuries among children.

The statistics show that of the more than 580,000 people hurt in bicycle mishaps last year, 57 percent were children ages 5-14. Another 16 percent were 15-24, while 16 percent were adults 25-64.

Nearly 98,000 people were injured while roller skating. Of those, nearly 62 percent were ages 5-14.

Another 82,000 people were hurt using skateboards, nearly two-thirds of them ages 5-14.

While the figures show that most accidents still occur in and around the home, Trafton said that's because of the high level of exposure.

"It's probably safer to be sitting at home than it is to be skydiving," he said. "Yet, far more people die from injuries in the home than skydiving."

He said that's another deficiency in the statistics.

"Unless you look at hours of exposure, it really is just half the information you want," he said.

Researcher concedes French discovered AIDS

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. researcher credited as a co-discoverer of the AIDS virus in 1984 now acknowledges what he found was sent to him by French scientists the year before, a newspaper reported today.

Dr. Robert C. Gallo of the National Institutes of Health dropped his six-year claim to the discovery in a letter to the British scientific journal *Nature*, the *Chicago Tribune* reported.

The *Tribune* said it obtained a typewritten draft of Gallo's letter, scheduled for publication Friday.

It concludes with an apology "if during this period anything I said shed more heat than light," the *Tribune* said.

However, the apology was edited out of the version that will appear in *Nature* for space considerations, said John Maddox, the journal's editor. Maddox said he regretted that decision, the *Tribune* reported.

The letter accepts findings by the Pasteur Institute in Paris that a virus discovered there in 1983 is a viral genetic twin of the Gallo virus.

Pasteur researchers reported earlier this month in the American

journal *Science* that a viral culture in the Gallo laboratory somehow became contaminated with some of the French virus shipped from Paris in fall 1983.

In 1985, the Pasteur Institute alleged that the AIDS blood test developed in Gallo's laboratory had been made from the French virus. The U.S. government patented the blood test, which provides annual royalties.

An out-of-court settlement in 1987 split the royalties equally between the NIH and the Pasteur Institute.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

DANCE TO music of Frankie McWhorter and Over the Hill Gang, Miami's Cow Calling, Saturday June 1, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Roberts County Barn, Miami. Sponsored by American Legion. \$5 per person. Adv.

ENGLAND SOCCER Tour Tickets still available. Drawing Saturday 5 p.m. Wal-Mart. 665-3036, 665-6696. Adv.

UMBRO-UMBRO Just arrived 20% Off T-Shirts & More. Adv.

SKATE TOWN Summer Kick-Off Dance. All ages-well supervised. Thursday, May 30, 8-11 p.m. \$3 Admission. Open Concession. Adv.

MOVING SALE 1200 N. Wells Apt. 78. End tables, what nots, dishes, silverware, pots and pans. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET - Childrens consignment shop. Pampa Mall. 10-6. Adv.

CALLIGRAPHY BASIC Don Jonas. Start June 13. 665-3440. Adv.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale: Old coke machine, Maytag electric oven. Friday and Saturday. 1033 S. Dwight. Adv.

TEE SHIRT painting class starts 6:30 June 6. Nelda Patton instructor. Register by June 4. Class and supplies \$10 not including Tee-shirt. The Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, a 30 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy with a low near 60 degrees and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the mid 80s and southerly winds 15-20 mph and gusty. Wednesday's high was 89; the overnight low was 62. Pampa received 0.73 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly clear far west and Big Bend through Friday. Elsewhere fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, a few severe possible Panhandle this evening. Lows tonight mainly in the 60s. Highs Friday mid 80s north to near 106 Big Bend.

North Texas — Late night and early morning low clouds through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms central and scattered thunderstorms east and southeast, mainly during the afternoon and evening. Afternoons highs upper 80s southeast to mid 90s northwest. Overnight lows upper 60s northwest to mid 70s south.

South Texas — Cloudy mornings with partly cloudy, warm and humid afternoons through Friday. Chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms central, southeast

and east through Friday. Highs in the 90s except 80s along the coast and near 100 Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday

West Texas — Panhandle:

Chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in lower 80s. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. South Plains: Chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Lows in low to mid 60s. Permian Basin: Chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in mid 60s. Concho-Pecos Valleys: A slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Far West: Partly cloudy each day with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy each day with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs from low to mid 80s mountains to around 100 lowlands. Lows from mid 50s mountains to around 70 lowlands.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered thunderstorms, most numerous during the late afternoon and evening hours. Highs Friday from upper 80s to low 90s. Lows Thursday night from upper 50s western Panhandle to lower 70s south.

New Mexico — Tonight, a few early evening thunderstorms near the Texas border. Otherwise, fair skies east and south, partly cloudy northwest. Lows from 35 to 50 mountains and northwest to the 60s southeast. Friday, windy statewide. Partly cloudy and cooler northwest third with a slight chance for showers or thunderstorms near the Colorado border. Mostly fair skies elsewhere. Highs from upper 60s and 70s northwest to the 90s southeast.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in low to mid 70s. Coastal Bend: Part-

ly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid and upper 80s coast to mid 90s inland. Lows in mid 70s inland to near 80 coast.

Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly daytime and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s coast, 90s to near 100 inland. Lows in mid 70s inland, near 80 coast. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly daytime and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s coast to near 90 inland. Lows in mid 70s inland to near 80 coast.

Preliminary investigation into plane explosion centers on engine failure

By NATE THAYER
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A preliminary investigation into the Lauda Air disaster indicates engine failure may have caused the Boeing 767 to crash, a West European aviation expert close to the probe said today.

"Most attention is now focused on the possibility of an engine implosion," said the expert, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He noted that the wing to which the suspect engine was attached is 12 miles from the rest of the wreckage — and significantly intact.

That could be important because it would indicate that the wing broke off first and that the Austrian airliner continued on as it fell to earth. Also, the wreckage was found in a fairly compact area — except for the wing.

But several aviation experts stressed that the findings still were preliminary and no firm conclusions could yet be drawn.

Meanwhile, Thai air force Group Capt. Danai Nantisiri said the jet's "black boxes" would be sent to the

National Transportation and Safety Board in Washington for examination.

Another Thai official said the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder would be sent to the United States on Friday.

The plane had two jet engines, and the European expert did not say which may have imploded, or exploded inward.

The Lauda Air jet crashed Sunday in northwest Thailand, 16 minutes after takeoff from Bangkok. All 223 people aboard the plane were killed.

Previously, speculation had focused on a bomb. But the expert said "no evidence of any sort of explosive device" had been found so far.

Another aviation official agreed.

"We expected to see a larger area of debris," said Don Smith, regional manager for the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, reached in Singapore. "If it had been an explosive device you would expect a larger area of debris."

A Thai aviation official who flew over the crash site said no shrapnel had been found on the plane or on bodies, and he agreed that the wreckage was more closely

packed than originally thought. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Investigating the crash were experts from the Boeing Co., the U.S. government, Thai authorities, Lauda Air representatives and others.

Meanwhile, about 150 relatives of the victims visited the remote, jungle crash site about 100 miles northwest of Bangkok, which has been picked clean by looters and buffeted by heavy monsoon rains.

They also went to the Bangkok morgue, where the bodies have been brought, to try to identify the victims from photographs.

Visitors to the hillside crash site, which is accessible only on foot or by four-wheel drive vehicle, have said thousands of local villagers swarmed over the wreckage Monday and took everything they could carry.

Among the stolen items were passports, jewelry and clothing that would have aided in identifying victims, and aircraft parts that might have helped pinpoint the cause of the crash.

"The pillaging has probably destroyed the investigation," said one international aviation security expert in Bangkok, speaking anonymously. "The most important chapter in any

investigation handbook is 'protect the scene.'"

"Because of the pillaging, we may not be able to identify where the bodies were on the plane, which may be the most critical information," he added.

Thai newspapers have labeled the looters "human vultures" and criticized authorities for failing to stop them.

Relatives of the victims began arriving Wednesday night in Bangkok, where the flight had stopped over on its way to Vienna from Hong Kong.

Many left by bus this morning for the crash site, where Buddhist monks were waiting to perform religious ceremonies for any of the relatives who request them, a Lauda Air spokesman said.

Searchers recovered the last of the 223 bodies Wednesday and brought them to Bangkok. Only 17 bodies, all Thais, had been identified before the foreign relatives began arriving.

Lauda Air officials said the task of identifying corpses would be difficult because, in addition to the lack of identifying objects, many of the bodies were mangled and charred.

The Lauda Air flight was the first Boeing 767 to be lost in flight.

Consumer groups saw victories and defeats in legislative actions

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer groups hailed legislative passage of an insurance reform bill as marking a new era in regulation, and described an affordable housing measure as a "major piece of reform."

The groups said they had defeats as well as victories in the session that ended Monday at midnight, but one consumer advocate — Tom Smith of Public Citizen — said, "Overall, this has been a great session."

John Hildreth, director of the Southwest Regional Office of Consumers Union, said, "From insurance to affordable housing to better lemon laws, legislators, with assistance from some or all of these consumer groups represented here, voted for measures with strong consumer-oriented reforms."

Legislative assessments were released at a Wednesday news conference by Texas Citizen Action; Gray Panthers; Consumers Union; American Association of Retired Persons; Public Citizen; and Texas Low Income Housing Information Service.

The insurance bill eliminates the industry's "unique antitrust exemption, implements the collection of independent data, and expands the Office of Consumer Protection, the consumer's representative before the (insurance) board," the groups said.

Under the housing bill, two agencies would be combined into the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, and a Housing Trust Fund would be established to provide matching funds for federal housing programs.

"This legislation rebuilds the state's housing effort from the ground up," said John Henneberger of the Housing Information Service. "It places the emphasis on assisting low- and very low-income families who need our help."

House faces revolt over rules changes

AUSTIN (AP) — Some state House members, frustrated with rules that kill bills and limit debate, are talking about changes to bring more light to the process.

During the last two weeks of the legislative session that ended Monday night, the lawmakers signed a petition circulated by Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, calling for an interim study of the House rules.

The intention is to overhaul the rules at "an appropriate time," possibly the 1993 session, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Wednesday.

A majority of the members who signed the petition are first-termers. They represent all political philosophies, ethnic groups and geographic regions.

The petition hasn't yet been circulated to all House members, and more signatures are possible.

"We feel that the (House) rules need to be amended for smoother operation of the House and better representation of all members," the petition says.

Areas of concern to some of the House members include:

— Rules allowing bills to be killed in the House Calendars Committee, which sets the agenda for floor debate.

— The manner in which the speaker is elected. Currently, speaker candidates rely on letters or cards from members pledging their support well in advance of the start of a session.

Smith said lawmakers "made some major improvements in the laws that protect our pocketbooks and ... rejected blatant attempts to threaten the pocketbooks and safety of consumers."

Tim Curtis of Texas Citizen Action, the state's largest consumer group with more than 70,000 members, also singled out insurance reform for praise.

But he said a bill that would have made it harder to sue manufacturers of substandard products, which failed, "was a particularly bad piece of legislation."

"The potential impact on consumers and victims of dangerous products was only rivaled by the amount of money being spent to push this kind of trash," Curtis said.

Other "consumer victories" listed by the groups included a so-called lemon law that sets a 150-day time limit for resolving vehicle complaints, and continuation of the Structural Pest Control Board, with requirements that exterminators give consumers information on the safety and effectiveness of pesticides.

The groups also said, "One of the most dangerous bills to consumers' health never emerged from a Senate subcommittee." That bill proposed a scaled-down health insurance policy for small businesses.

Among other "consumer defeats" was the failure of the Legislature to approve a Department of Natural Resources, which would have reorganized state environmental agencies.

The bill was passed by the Senate and died in House committee.

Yet another defeat, the groups said, was passage of a bill that will result in raising the retail credit interest rate in Texas to 21 percent.

"The cost to consumers will amount to hundreds of millions of dollars over the next few years," they said.

— Rules regarding votes on conference committee reports. On Monday, as the session frantically neared its conclusion, House members voted on several major bills they hadn't had time to read, including the new ethics reform law.

Some members said the reform move is reminiscent of the "Dirty 30" days of the early 1970s, when House members first called for an investigation of then-Speaker Gus Mutscher. They finally pushed through a rewrite of House rules in the wake of the Sharpstown stock fraud scandal and Mutscher's ouster.

But lawmakers say today's revolt isn't the result of scandal but frustration with the process.

"I think the Dirty 30 was a group of reform-minded House members — freshmen and upperclassmen who came together because they felt there was a need to address some of these issues," said Rep. Elliott Naishtat, D-Austin.

Change of command



Col. Douglas H. Starr, center, receives a Bronze Star from Maj. Gen. Donald M. Lionetti, commander of Fort Bliss at El Paso, for action during the recent war in the Middle East during a change-of-command ceremony Wednesday on the Army post. Starr commanded the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, which took part in the invasion of Iraq. Starr is being reassigned as executive officer to the Army Chief of Staff. New commander of the 3rd Cav is Col. Robert R. Ivany.

Astronauts eager to start research mission

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The astronauts who will share space shuttle Columbia with 30 rats and 2,478 tiny jellyfish say they are eager to get into space and start the biomedical research delayed by shuttle trouble.

Columbia is scheduled to blast off at 7 a.m. CDT Saturday. The countdown — the second in as many weeks — proceeded as planned Wednesday following extensive testing of newly installed fuel temperature sensors and computer parts.

"They fixed our orbiter, and we're ready to go again," mission commander Bryan O'Connor said. "We hope this time we can get up there and do some science for our country and the space program."

The crew of four men and three women returned to Kennedy Space Center on Wednesday after an extra week of training at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

They got that extra week of preparation after the first launch countdown ended May 21, the day before scheduled liftoff.

It was halted because mission managers feared the shuttle's fuel temperature sensors might be damaged

in such a way that could cause the shuttle to explode.

The crew's four medical specialists will spend all their waking hours in Spacelab, a bus-size laboratory in the shuttle's cargo bay. They will conduct heart, lung, blood and other tests on one another so scientists can better understand how humans adjust to space.

"They have had daily checkups for months and will continue to until a week after the nine-day flight."

"We hope this time we can get up there and do some science for our country and the space program."

A sensor removed from Columbia in September because of leaking hydrogen was found to be cracked. Managers did not learn of the flaw until May 20, when the sensor maker issued a final failure analysis report.

NASA officials said engine failure and an explosion could have resulted if pieces of the cracked sensor had broken off and lodged in a high-pressure fuel pump.

A handling error was partly responsible for the delayed report; the component ended up at the wrong subcontractor, where it lan-

guished for months. In addition, the bad component was given low priority because no one suspected more than minor leakage.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is reviewing its failure analysis system to avoid further mishaps.

Technicians replaced six of the steel, pencil-size sensors in Columbia. The holes of three others — deemed unessential — were plugged with metal.

One of the nine sensors removed last week from Columbia had a cracked weld, as did two from Discovery and two from Atlantis. Engineers said the component pulled from Columbia last fall had the most damage.

Workers also replaced a main computer in Columbia and a unit that processes computer signals. Both failed within a few hours of one another May 21.

NASA test director Mike Leimbach said he's confident the problems were solved, but noted that more could occur.

"The shuttle system is a highly complex machine. There are thousands of things that could go wrong," Leimbach said. "If they do crop up at the last minute, that's what we get paid for."

Former Pampan named acting police chief in Flower Mound

A former Pampa resident has been named acting police chief of Flower Mound, a small community in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Sgt. Larry Partin, 47, son of Phyllis and Lloyd Laramore of Pampa, was named interim police chief, bypassing two lieutenants, after Chief Dennis Hazelwood was fired in the wake of allegations of placing electronic bugging devices

in the former town hall.

A press release from the Flower Mound city manager alleged five people gave affidavits saying the police chief had monitored telephone conversations between town employees.

Partin attended Pampa schools, graduating from high school in

Wichita Falls. He is a graduate of the Texas Department of Public Safety Academy, and has served with the DPS, the Texas Department of Human Services, and several Dallas-Fort Worth-area police departments before being employed by Flower Mound Police Department.

Fantasy football organized crime charges reduced

AUSTIN (AP) — Organized crime charges filed against people playing fantasy football at a local bar should be reduced from felony to misdemeanor charges because the more serious charges were ill-advised, Austin police vice squad supervisors say.

Sgt. Jack Kelley said Wednesday that he thinks police "overstated the case" when organized crime charges were filed.

The fantasy football arrests at Scholz Garten nearly two years ago caused an uproar because police charged all of the alleged participants with engaging in organized criminal activity, a second-degree felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison.

Kelley said the organized crime charges were ill-advised, and said he and another supervisor recommended that charges against all but one of the defendants be reduced to a Class C misdemeanor punishable by no more than a \$200 fine.

Prosecutors said the cases will be presented to a grand jury next month.

"I wasn't up here at the time that case was made," said Kelley. "I personally would not go after them for organized crime."

"Our recommendation was to reduce those charges down and carry on with the rest of the cases," he said. "Obviously, they've created quite a lot of controversy."

The arrests came at a time when many sports bars in Austin had fantasy football leagues, in which participants "drafted" players and won or lost depending on how the players performed in the National Football League.

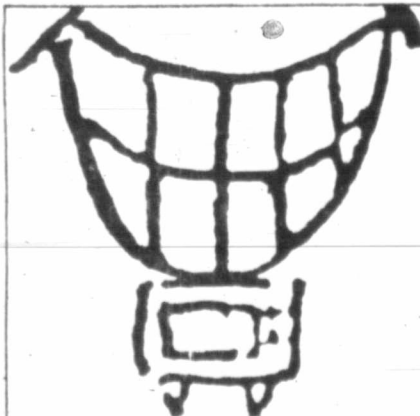
Eight people were arrested at the bar during a Monday night football broadcast in September 1989.

"I have said all along that it should never have been filed as a felony gambling case, or worse yet leap-frogging it to the organized crime statute," said Mark McCrimmon, a defense lawyer who represents three of the men.

McCrimmon said he was relieved by the recommendation but said he thinks the charges should be dismissed. "I think enough's enough."

Only one felony charge will be recommended, police said. That will be against David Bales, who created the league and is the son of Larry Bales, owner of Scholz Garten.

Tom Prichard, a lawyer who represents Bales, said he was somewhat relieved by the recommended reduction to a third-degree felony, which carries a maximum prison sentence of 10 years.



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Viewpoints

The Pampa News
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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 coveyng commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Wealthy don't need any federal subsidies

When congressional Democrats and most of the media use the term "fairness," you can be sure it's a code word for "tax the rich," which in turn is a code word for "tax the middle class." But there is a fairness issue that deserves more attention. An appalling number of federal programs actually subsidize wealthy people at the expense of the middle-income people who pay (and will always pay) the vast majority of taxes in this country.

The Bush administration, in its 1992 budget proposal, has quietly sought to reduce a little bit of welfare for the wealthy. It would do well to give such proposals more prominence—and expand them into a search-and-destroy mission targeting taxpayer subsidies for upper-income people. Subsidies—money transferred (with a carrying charge to keep the bureaucracy fat) from the pocket of one American into the pocket of another American—are dubious at best. Subsidies for wealthy people are inexcusable.

In its 1992 budget proposal, the administration seeks to end federal payments to farmers making more than \$125,000 in non-farm income. That's hardly likely to throw anybody out into the street. Federal farm programs continue to trade on the image of the struggling family farmer, but most payments actually go to the largest farms and the wealthiest farmers. Farmers with annual sales exceeding \$100,000 got 71 percent of all direct federal payments in 1989, yet they constitute only 18 percent of all U.S. farmers.

The major result of government farm programs is to artificially raise the cost of food to the consumer. Average farm income in 1989 was \$199,915 for commercial farms, with an average of \$53,942 in profits. How fair is it to tax middle-income people to support those making more than \$50,000 per year with a program that raises the cost of basic foodstuffs for low-income people?

The Bush plan also targets Medicare, by addressing the voluntary Part B of the program. For individuals with incomes above \$125,000 (and couples making more than \$150,000), monthly premiums would be raised from \$31.80 to \$63.60. This proposal will no doubt be attacked as "heartless," but such rhetoric is laughable.

There is plenty of welfare for the wealthy in the federal budget. The Rural Electrification Administration, created in 1936 when only 10 percent of U.S. farms had electricity, lives on now that 99 percent of them do. It makes below-market loans to telephone holding companies and power companies. Export programs subsidize large corporations. Grants are still being made to build luxury hotels and upscale shopping centers. More than 20 percent of the FHA's mortgage insurance goes to families purchasing vacation homes or investment properties.

If President Bush were to make the elimination of welfare for the rich a theme of his administration, he could snatch the "fairness" issue from the Democrats—and keep spending controlled enough that no new taxes would be required.

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The snare of human rights

The U.S. Congress has taken a brief intermission from congratulating itself for approving the war against Iraq, which was fought to defend one nasty, repressive monarchy (in Saudi Arabia) and restore another to its throne (in Kuwait). Congressional leaders are using the respite to express outrage that President Bush plans to permit normal U.S. trade relations with a known abuser of human rights, namely China.

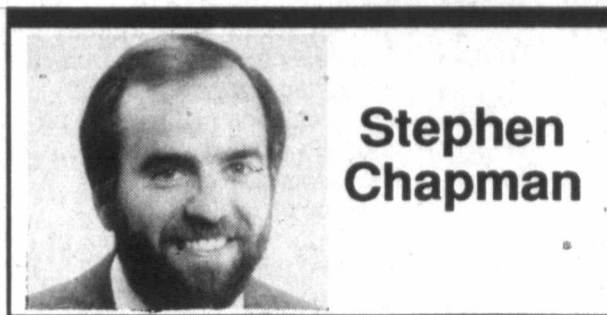
This squabble serves the valuable purpose of reminding us that the defense of democracy and human rights is the overriding principle of American foreign policy, except when it isn't.

In the case of Operation Desert Storm, Americans were oblivious to the fact that their glorious military crusade was being waged largely for the benefit of some of the most repressive governments on earth. But on the issue of extending "most favored nation" trade status to China, the only question seems to be: Does Bush give a fig about human rights?

The administration hasn't made a formal announcement whether it will continue China's current status for another year, but the president surprised his own aides recently by saying he's already made up his mind that he will. At least 60 members of Congress have signed onto a measure that would link China's favorable trade treatment to its progress on human rights and nuclear proliferation concerns.

"Most favored nation" suggests that China is being singled out for lavish hospitality. In fact, this is just a fancy term for letting Chinese goods enter under the same low tariffs applied to most countries. If its privileges are revoked, the duties on imports from China will rise tenfold.

This classification is supposed to be denied to communist countries that refuse to allow their citizens to emigrate (a measure originally aimed at the



Stephen Chapman

Soviet Union's treatment of Jews). In practice, the president can waive the requirement for the sake of other U.S. interests. The uproar in Congress is not about emigration but about human rights in general.

China, let us specify, has a government of gangsters, which made a repugnant spectacle of itself when it carried out the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Bush, let's also agree, has a talent for ignoring abuses in China that would move him to ostentatious disgust if they took place in, say, Iraq. The White House, however, hasn't cornered the market in hypocrisy. China's human rights record isn't measurably worse than that of Saudi Arabia, from whom we happily buy large amounts of oil and which we have pledged to defend as resolutely as if it were North Carolina. But no one in Congress has introduced legislation to ostracize King Fahd.

There are two principal mistakes in a policy that slaps punitive tariffs on Chinese goods to punish the Beijing government for its treatment of dissidents. The minor flaw is that it uses a remedy that punishes American consumers as much as it does Chinese rulers. The major one is that it gives human rights a priority they don't deserve in foreign policy.

Americans often get the idea (from George

Bush, among other people) that the business of international relations consists of rambling around the globe demanding that other governments conform to our standards. From the war to end all wars to the New World Order, we often imagine ourselves as the Christ of nations, sent to redeem the world no matter what the cost to ourselves.

The chief purpose of a responsible foreign policy is to protect the interests of the United States and its people. That means the decisive question about a foreign government is how it behaves toward us, not how it behaves toward its own citizens.

The question is particularly important when the country has the capacity to make serious trouble. A hostile Chinese regime created severe problems for the United States in the days of Mao—fighting us in Korea, financing our enemy in Vietnam, worrying us with the threat of a nuclear attack, and holding out the specter of a vast, united communist front against the West.

Beijing could certainly induce pounding headaches again if it wanted to, which it might if it gets sufficiently tired of being ordered around. It could easily have complicated the Gulf War by using its veto in the Security Council to keep the United States from getting United Nations support for its policies. Given the thanks they're getting for cooperating, the Chinese may not be so quick to cooperate the next time.

Everyone in this country wishes the best for China's suppressed democrats, but we shouldn't let their fate blind us to the need for decent Sino-American relations. The right role for America in this case is the one proposed by John Quincy Adams: "She is the well-wisher to the freedom and independence of all. She is the champion and vindicator only of her own."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 30, the 150th day of 1991. There are 215 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 30, 1431, Joan of Arc, condemned as a heretic, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France.

On this date:

In 1539, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto landed in Florida.

In 1854, the territories of Nebraska and Kansas were established.

In 1922, the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., was dedicated by Chief Justice William Howard Taft.

In 1937, 10 people were killed when police fired on steelworkers demonstrating near the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago.

In 1958, unidentified soldiers killed in World War II and the Korean Conflict were buried at Arlington National Cemetery.



Weather-beaten in Atlanta

I'm sick of the rain in Atlanta. It's rained practically every day since distant March when it was supposed to turn springtime and sunny.

It's rained all over the South for weeks now. We'd have all been washed into the Gulf of Mexico by now if it wasn't for that wonderful anti-erosion device, kudzu, which, in case you didn't know, is good for something more than covering up abandoned mobile homes, the ones still standing after all the tornadoes.

It's rained so much I noticed my goofy neighbor, Doofus, the carpenter, working on some sort of large, wooden structure in his back yard.

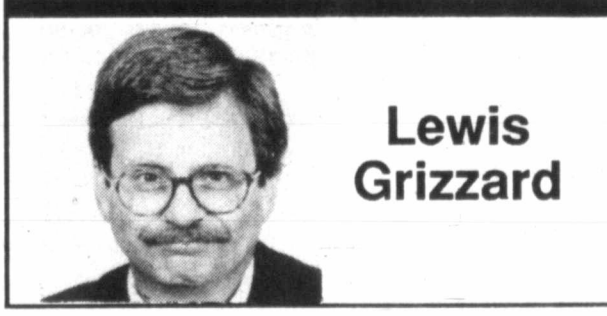
"What are you building?" I asked him.

"Here's a hint," he answered. "How long can you read water? Here's another. Know where I can get a couple of baboons and a pair of hoot owls cheap?"

What has been causing all this rain? To get an answer, I went to the legendary Atlanta television weather person Homer (Gullywasher) Gaines of WART-TV, "The Station That Grows on You."

Gullywasher Gaines is legendary in his field. He coined the term "ground clutter," which now is used by all television weather-types when they can't figure out what some unexplained blip on their color radar screens really is.

He also once explained the definition of relative humidity: how much you perspire while having sex



Lewis Grizzard

with your cousin.

Furthermore, he is also the first TV weather individual to use such familiar and clever phrases as:

"It's gonna be a hot one."

"Better carry that umbrella tomorrow, just in case."

"Why would anybody be stupid enough to live in International Falls, Minn., in the first place?"

And, "Why is this bimbo you've got co-anchoring the news making more than me?"

I phoned my friend Gullywasher between his 6 and 11 o'clock reports when I was pretty sure he was still sober.

"Why has it been raining so much in Atlanta and the South?" I asked him.

"I have several theories," he began. "First, it may be all the boom boxes teenagers in Atlanta

have in their cars. The loud, guttural chanting emanating from same causes tremendous vibrations to carry into the atmosphere, and clouds that normally wouldn't drop rain on our area let go in buckets."

"Is that anything like acid rain?" I asked.

"More like rap rain," he answered.

"What else?"

"It could be God is trying to drown everybody in the South for having tampered with grits. You remember the last time God got angry and turned on the faucet. How do you think God feels about instant grits?"

"A good theory," I pointed out to G.W., "but a Yankee invented instant grits to get even with us for all the money we've taken from Northern tourists selling them tree moss and tickets to reptile farms."

"OK, so maybe it's all those satellites we've sent into the atmosphere from Florida that have caused climatic changes."

"That's what my grandmother said whenever the weather was weird, and she was Southern," I said.

"See what I mean?" the man from WART replied.

"Just for the record," was my next question, "what's the long-range forecast for Atlanta and the South?"

"More rain and lite grits," he answered.

Goofy Doofus may know something the rest of us don't.

Moral morass or religious revival?

By BEN WATTENBERG

Is America morally bankrupt? Recent evidence arrives to support opposite answers.

There has been scandal, or at least reports of it. Was there scandal in Palm Beach? In the White House? Was the White House scandal perhaps about a writer who over-wrote?

Does it matter? Of course, say those who maintain we're on a slippery slope; it's all part of the fabric of moral erosion. Just consider crime, drugs, promiscuity, illegitimacy, divorce and homosexuality, to begin a long list that conservatives will happily provide. Liberals give the morality lecture with a different spin: We had a decade of unspeakable greed presided over by an amiable dunce (who ended the Cold War).

And next year, for the seventh consecutive time, "values" will be a big political/presidential issue. Depend on it.

However, there is the matter of religion. Some years ago, emblazoned on the cover of *Time* magazine, was the question, "Is God Dead?" Now

we know: Not in America, He isn't.

A new survey shows 90 percent of Americans identifying themselves as religious. Ninety is a lot of percents. Scholars say the American rate of religiousness is a third to a half higher than in other modern nations.

The study, from the City University of New York (by Professor Barry Kosmin and Dean Seymour Lachman), was based on a massive sample of 113,000 adults. It confirms earlier research, but because of its large sample offers insights about small groups in America, as well as large. For example:

- Most Asian-Americans are Christians, typically Catholics or Baptists.

- One-third of Hispanic-Americans are not Catholics.

- Most Americans of Irish descent aren't Catholics, but Protestants of Scotch-Irish and Northern-Irish ancestry.

- More than half the Arab-Americans are Christians. There are fewer Moslems than had been estimated. The unduplicated Arab/Moslem total is about 2.2 million. Only 2 percent of blacks are Moslem, but 40 percent

of Moslems are black.

- About 11 percent of the 6.8 million "ethnic" Jews—are religiously Christian.

And there is one overwhelming number: 86 percent of Americans are Christians. Roman Catholics are the largest single denomination (26 percent), followed by Baptists (19 percent).

Strange. Americans are immoral. Americans are religious. What's going on?

Perhaps our religion is not very religious and we are morally corrupt. Perhaps our corruption is not very corrupt and we are religious. Perhaps we are both.

Religious intensity does seem to have diminished, or changed. There is talk of religion of convenience, cafeteria Catholicism and pick-and-choose piety.

The CUNY survey shows Catholics about as likely to be divorced as other Americans. Other polls show Catholics at roughly national norms regarding birth control and legal abortion. Yet all that conflicts with the teachings of Catholicism.

The officialdom of some mainline Protestant denominations puts Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador high on the altar.

The chairman of a Presbyterian national church committee says his

joyless co-religionists "all look as if they were weaned on pickles" and that it's time to "affirm eros." His committee's report is said to "question the importance that Americans place on marriage," but endorses it for gay and lesbian couples.

Of course, we can be both weak and religious. But leaning which way? I would argue that our moral decline has been overstated. Scandal, greed and sex are not new. Violence and drug use seem to be higher than earlier, but it wasn't a bowl of cherries earlier.

The surveys show Americans still believe that "family" is the most important thing in their lives, by far. That our politics has focused on values says we still care about them a great deal.

Better than surveys was what we saw when we turned on television during the Gulf War. The American young people who came into our living rooms were mostly nice specimens indeed: disciplined, well-spoken, polite, patriotic, energetic and also better educated than those high-falutin' experts have been telling us. In short, moral, doing both good and well.

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Berry's World



"Do something memorable."

Month after cyclone, tragic reminders remain

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

CHUNUA PARA, Bangladesh (AP) — It's been a month since the cyclone struck, but it remains riveted in memory by the paralyzing stench of submerged bodies that villagers still cannot find.

"Here, another one," Mohammed Sayed Noor, imam of the mosque, said Wednesday through a red kerchief knotted over his nose. Asked who it might be, he just shrugged.

Ten relatives from Noor's house are missing from the April 29 storm, but he suspects they are scattered in other people's flooded yards, miles away.

The emergency is nearly over, but the tragedy is settling in for a long run.

Bangladeshi officials put the cyclone's death toll at 139,000, though they say it will take months to know for sure. Victims were washed out to sea or piled into common graves in flood embankments.

On dry plots of land, the occasional human skull lies among the coconut husks in the tangled debris from waves that rose 20 feet over some settlements.

Meanwhile, some people are still dying, and survivors are in difficult straits.

Although Chunua Para is only a few miles south of Chittagong, reaching it now takes two hours' drive on precarious dikes because a floating crane destroyed the bridge. It typifies a wide sweep of Bay of Bengal coastline and islands.

When the demon winds died

down, the tidal surge subsided. Now the killers are putrid ponds and polluted wells.

"Diarrhea is terrible here," Noor said. "One man died a few minutes ago. He is the second. We have one well, but it is not enough. We get some food relief, but no rice will grow this year, maybe not for years."

Breached embankments allowed saltwater to seep into rich ricefields. Whole life-support systems were washed away: markets, fisheries, small factories, draught animals, seed stocks.

Makeshift thatch shelters will ward off the coming monsoons, but villagers have no materials to rebuild their flattened homes. They sleep among piles of sticks where they used to live and spend their days scrounging for fuel and food.

Noor hitched a ride down the dike to Raipur to perform Moslem funeral rites for one-third of the village's population of 500. Islam requires immediate services, but people have been too busy surviving the past month.

Mohammed Abu Taher matter-of-factly recounted how he went down to check his boat when the storm began and ended up in a mango tree. The next morning, he found nothing where his house had stood. His parents were safe in a cyclone shelter, but seven relatives were washed away.

"We get food, but how can we resume our lives?" he asked. "We have no bricks or roofing material, nothing. No money. What can we do?"

Most victims said they nearly

starved during the first three days after the cyclone, but a massive international relief effort has brought at least survival rations to the most remote areas.

Near Chunua Para, people wait hours in the steaming heat for two pounds of rice per person, every four days, from the government and voluntary agencies. Not everyone gets his share.

"I got only a half-kilo (1 pound) for each of my four kids, the first time in six days," said a man who called himself only Kalamia.

People are worse off on the outlying islands, reached only by boat when the seas are not too rough, or by the U.S. Joint Task Force helicopters, most of which left on Wednesday.

The relief operation helped a resilient population avert a greater tragedy. Foreign and Bangladeshi aid workers crisscross the region, delivering medical assistance, clothes and seed for farmers whose fields are not contaminated by salt.

U.S. officials say they cannot even calculate the cost to all donors, but they put it above \$70 million, not counting the tens of millions of dollars to pay for the Joint Task Force's Operation Sea Angel.

Most of the recovery has been because stricken families went to work immediately to rebuild their lives. If most lost everything, their belongings were meager to begin with.

As soon as the waters receded, local businessmen moved in, some offering charity and others selling goods to anyone who emerged with dry banknotes.

Bangladesh's ubiquitous pedicabs rushed in to provide at least minimum transport, their bicycle wheels cutting deep tracks in the wet mud.

Relief included some payment for work on fixing roads and public services. Legislators and the government gave small cash grants to some.

For many survivors, the night of the storm will not fade away anytime soon.

"When I leave this place, I can forget," said Noor, pressing the filthy red cloth to his nostrils as he poked a stick into his fetid pond. "But when I return to my home, I cannot forget."

Like many coastal dwellers, Noor paid no heed to the top-level alert cyclone warning. He had heard them before, and little had happened. When water rose to his waist in his home, he knew he had made a mistake.

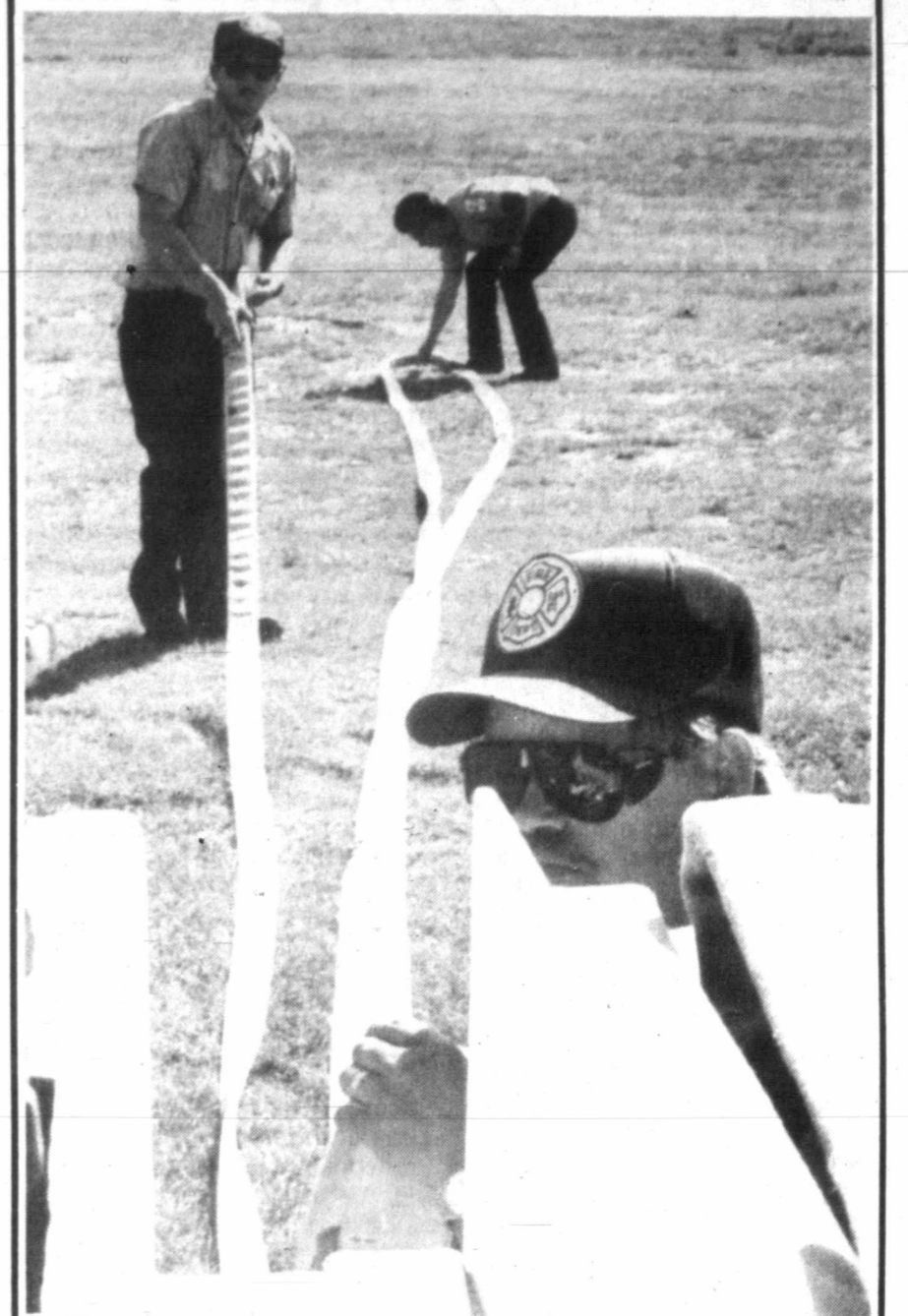
Floodwaters floated him to the ceiling, he ripped open the thatch and escaped. Grasping his 18-month-old daughter, Noor clung all night to a tree. Early the next day, he counted up who was left and went into mourning.

A month later, he speaks of that night with irony. "Look, my only possession to survive," he said, with a laugh, displaying a cheap Swiss-made wristwatch that kept ticking after a licking few watches ever receive.

But Noor's humor is on the surface. Asked how long it will take for life to return to normal, a grave look crossed his face.

"It will take 20 years for this to pass," he said.

Laying down the line



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Actually Captain Malcomb Horton, Firefighter Blaine Jones, and Driver Mark Hernandez, all of the Pampa Fire Department, are "picking up the line" as they roll up their equipment following a hose practice recently in Highland Park.

Motorist in taped beating arrested after altercation with police

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Chief Daryl F. Gates says a man whose videotaped beating by police caused a national furor wasn't placed under surveillance and his arrest after he allegedly picked up a male prostitute was a coincidence.

Police said Rodney King picked up the man dressed as a woman late Tuesday and then tried to run down an undercover vice officer who approached his truck. King was arrested for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer and released, said police spokesman Bill Frio.

King, 26, denied the allegations. "I wouldn't hurt any police officer," he said.

Also Wednesday, Gates said he would resign if an independent commission investigating King's March 3 beating found he had created a climate in the Los Angeles Police Department that sparked the incident.

"If that should be shown by the independent (commission) ... I will leave," Gates said on a local radio talk show.

Asked if King was the target of any special police surveillance after the beating, Gates replied: "Absolutely not."

"This was a happenstance affair, two vice officers just doing their job, and they simply ran into him in this situation," Gates said of Tuesday's incident.

Police said King tried to run down one of two officers who

approached his truck after a male prostitute allegedly got in in Hollywood.

The alleged prostitute was not arrested, and Gates said there was insufficient evidence to arrest King for investigation of soliciting a prostitute.

He said a report of the alleged assault would be forwarded to the District Attorney's office for possible prosecution.

King filed an \$81 million negligence claim against the city and the Police Department after the beating, which also prompted the U.S. Justice Department to launch a nationwide review of police brutality cases.

King, an unemployed construction worker and former maintenance man, is on parole for a Feb. 8, 1990,

second-degree robbery conviction. He was released in January after serving a year in prison.

The March 3 incident occurred in residential Lake View Terrace after officers stopped him for speeding. Police reports said the officers were frightened by what they called King's bizarre behavior.

On a videotape made by a bystander, several white police officers are seen clubbing and kicking King, who is black.

Four officers have been charged with assault. Gates has also fired one of the four and suspended the others.

Community activists have called for the chief's resignation, saying he has fostered a police attitude toward minorities that prompted King's beating.

Prosecutors asking for AIDS test on William Kennedy Smith

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The alleged victim in the rape case against William Kennedy Smith wants to know if Smith has the AIDS virus, and prosecutors have asked a judge to order his blood tested, her attorney said.

Assistant State Attorney Moira Lasch filed the motion Wednesday in Palm Beach County Circuit Court, a day after Palm Beach police released genetic test results that indicate Smith had sex with the woman.

The genetic tests cannot indicate whether sex was forced on a per-

son, however, and prosecutors and defense attorneys sharply disagree on their accuracy in indicating whether sexual intercourse occurred between two people.

Smith, a 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, is charged with second-degree sexual battery, the equivalent of rape in Florida, and misdemeanor battery in the alleged March 30 incident at the Kennedy family estate in Palm Beach.

Smith voluntarily gave blood and hair samples to police a week after the woman said she was

attacked. He has neither acknowledged nor denied having sex with her, but he has denied committing any crime.

Under a Florida law passed last year, a judge can order a person charged with sexual battery to undergo an AIDS test if the alleged victim of the crime requests it. The deadly disease can be transmitted through sexual contact.

Prosecutors routinely make such requests when asked by an alleged rape victim, and judges usually approve the test. Results are provided only to the defendant and the

alleged victim.

David Roth, the woman's attorney, said she has wanted to know if Smith has been exposed to the AIDS virus, but prosecutors had to wait until after Smith was charged on May 9 to file the request.

Mark Schnapp, Smith's attorney, declined comment on the request.

Smith's attorneys plan to enter a plea on his behalf at his arraignment Friday. Smith, who graduated from Georgetown University's medical school last weekend, is not required to attend.

Workers find fossil in Channel tunnel

LONDON (AP) — A surveyor working in the tunnel under the English Channel stumbled on a 95-million-year-old fossil of a squid-like creature.

The fossil, about a foot wide and weighing about 60 pounds, was in excellent condition. It was found in a side tunnel being dug by hand for use as an air duct, 200 feet below the sea bed and 10 miles off the English coast.

Stuart Warren, a geologist with Trans-Manche Link, the company drilling the tunnel, said it was the first significant fossil found in the tunnel.

"It is very unlikely that we will ever find fossils in the rail tunnels themselves, since the boring machines tend to smash anything in their way. But there is a good chance of finding more in the (hand-dug)

access tunnels," Warren said.

Hugh Owen, deputy keeper of paleontology at Britain's Natural History Museum, said the fossil was that of an extinct variety of nautilus. But he said similar species still live in the Pacific Ocean.

The prehistoric shellfish apparently swam by jet propulsion and the use of its almost 90 arms. Owen said the fossil would be put on display in the museum in about a month.

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EPA delays report on deaths of non-smokers

By PAUL RAE BURN
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency official says he has delayed indefinitely the release of a report saying secondhand cigarette smoke kills 53,000 non-smokers a year, including 37,000 from heart disease.

"It has not been approved by the EPA. It may never be approved by EPA," Robert Axelrad, director of the federal agency's indoor air division, said Wednesday. "We are reluctant to put it out with an EPA name on it any time in the near future."

Axelrad emphasized that the estimates do not represent official EPA determinations. Rather, they are the views of scientific authorities commissioned to write the report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

The report was intended to be an informational document for use by professionals in the field of indoor air pollution and passive smoking, Axelrad said. It is a broad review of

existing research on passive smoking and disease.

Each chapter was reviewed for scientific accuracy by at least two experts outside the EPA, he said.

A final draft of the report was completed in April, according to letters the EPA sent to the report's authors.

Donald Shopland, coordinator of the smoking and tobacco control program at the National Cancer Institute and a contributor to the report, said that if Axelrad refused to release the document he would propose that the cancer institute make it available.

"He is making a unilateral decision when this is a cross-agency document," Shopland said.

Rep. Thomas J. Bliley Jr., R-Va., said two EPA officials in recent congressional testimony did not mention the existence of the report until he inquired about it.

"Deliberately providing false information to Congress is a serious matter," he said in a letter to the EPA on May 9. "I hope that is not what is going on here."

Axelrad said he was preparing a reply to Bliley's letter.

The report has been the focus of intense lobbying by the tobacco industry, which was particularly upset by a section on secondhand smoke and heart disease.

Copies of an earlier draft were distributed to the industry for its comments.

The industry replied by sending the EPA "boxloads of scientific documents and commentary from independent scientists from around the world, pointing out the weaknesses, the unsubstantiated claims," said Brennan Dawson, a spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute in Washington.

The section that estimates 37,000 heart disease deaths are caused by secondhand smoke was written by Stanton Glantz and Dr. William Parmley of the University of California, San Francisco.

"Thirty-seven thousand may be a figment of Stan Glantz's imagination and William Parmley's imagination, or it may be a real estimate," Axelrad said.

Glantz defended the estimate. "The work in question was very thoroughly reviewed by the EPA and a large number of outside reviewers," he said.

"And the only reviewers who raised any serious criticism of the

work were the Tobacco Institute."

Other findings in the report are that:

- Secondhand tobacco smoke contributes substantially to indoor air pollution, elevating levels of pollutant particles and such dangerous substances as benzene, acrolein, N-nitrosamine, pyrene and carbon monoxide.

- The link between lung cancer and secondhand smoke is supported by enough evidence "to provide a compelling rationale for reducing involuntary exposure to environmental tobacco smoke."

- Tobacco smoke causes disease even at the lowest possible levels.

- Constituents of tobacco smoke can be found in the blood, saliva and urine of non-smokers.

- Exposure to smoke is not adequately controlled by ventilation, air cleaning or separation within a space.

The report is one of three EPA reports on the dangers of secondhand cigarette smoke. Two have been released in draft form.

One found that tobacco smoke is a proven cause of lung cancer in non-smokers, killing 3,700 Americans each year. The other is a workplace policy guide that suggests ways employers can protect non-smoking workers from exposure to tobacco smoke.

Researchers say nature may cause much of ozone decrease

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Satellites probing the atmosphere have detected a steadily declining level of ozone, but scientists say they are unsure if it's caused by nature or by mankind.

Researchers at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union said Wednesday that satellite measurements starting in 1979 have detected an ozone decline that is far larger than experts had expected.

"The unanswered question is what is causing the decline," said Lin Callis of NASA's Langley Research Center.

Ozone is an atmospheric gas that filters out infrared radiation from the sun. A number of chemicals used in industrial processes and as refrigerants are known to cause ozone to break down in the atmosphere. To protect the ozone layer, some chemicals are now being limited in use and production.

Based on the amount of man-made chemicals being released, scientists predicted a modest decline in ozone, but satellite studies found the rate of decrease was almost double their predictions.

The problem is sorting out how much of the decline is caused by industrial chemicals and how much is caused by natural processes.

Callis said Wednesday that much of the ozone change "looks like a natural decline" and that up to 75 percent of the global drop in ozone could be caused by solar effects.

Electrons and neutrons from the sun can break down ozone, and Callis said more measurements are needed to sort out the natural from the manmade effects.

S. Fred Singer, an atmospheric

scientist at the University of Virginia and a guest scholar at the Smithsonian Institution, said he feels the nation is being "stampeded" into cutting use of some chemicals when there is little proof that the ozone decline is manmade.

"Based on the data we have now, one cannot draw any conclusions about long term trends because of the natural fluctuations," he said. "The chemical effects may be very, very small."

The sun's radiation waxes and wanes over an 11-year period called the solar cycle, and Singer said that global satellite ozone has been measured for only part of that cycle.

"It's impossible to draw any long term conclusions about human activities from a data set that is only a few years long," he said. "The science does not at this point support any manmade effects."

Ground measures of ozone does stretch back through several solar cycles and the changes can be quite large from one cycle to another.

"Every solar cycle is different," he said. "Right now we simply cannot say if the changes we see in satellite data are natural or manmade."

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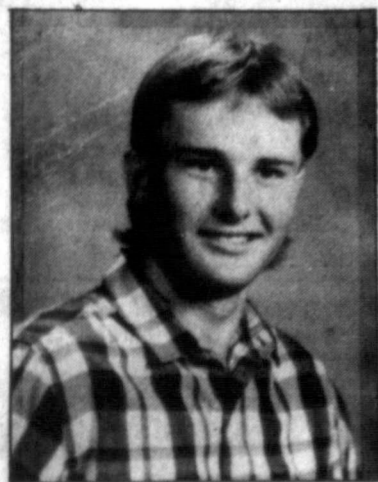
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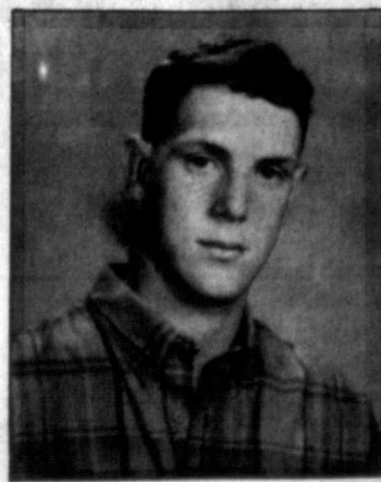
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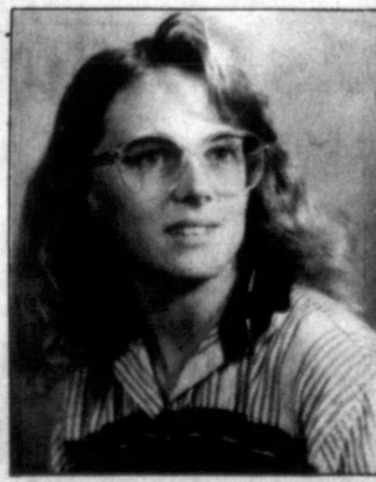
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Lifestyles

Loter family named Special Olympics' Family of the Year



The Lonnie Loter family of Pampa was honored as the Texas Special Olympics' Family of the Year for their dedicated involvement in Special Olympics. Family members attending the recognition ceremony and accepting the plaque included Lonnie and Ann Loter, their daughter Shannon, son Trent, a Special Olympian, and Trent's grandparents. Assisting in the award presentation were Special Olympian athletes Leonard Flowers of San Antonio and Rachel Gardea of Wheatley High School in Lubbock (front left), honorary TSO head coach Tom Landry (second row) and TSO Executive Director Denis Poulos (at the podium).

A dozen Texas Special Olympics volunteers and athletes were honored May 22 at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, for their dedication and support of the organization.

The awards reception, which preceded the Summer Games opening ceremony, capped off the first day of competition for nearly 3,700 athletes participating in nine different sports. Athletes competed in track and field events, gymnastics, basketball, soccer, softball, tennis, equestrian, volleyball and powerlifting.

Recognized as the Family of the Year was the Lonnie Loter family. The Loters take part in all Special

Olympics events. It is not uncommon for Lonnie to request time off from his job to attend a Special Olympics event in which his son, Trent, is competing.

Lonnie and Ann Loter's daughter, Shannon, is involved as a special education teacher in Pampa. All three have served as chaperones for numerous state and area events. As their nomination suggests, "They are a family totally committed to the prosperity of Special Olympics in all directions."

Liberty Bloxom, Special Olympian, ran the third leg of the Torch Run prior to the lighting of the cauldron that officially opened the games.

Piano students perform in spring recital

Piano and organ students of Myrna Orr were presented in spring recital May 19, at Tarpley's recital hall.

Some of the selections performed in the 2:30 p.m. recital were "Prelude in D Flat Major" by Lindy Sells; "The Animal Band" by Brina Wilson; "Polanaise Op. 53" by Jennifer Fischer; "From a Distance" by Amy Eakin, on the organ. Others playing were Jocelyn Jacks, Laura Duggan, Carolyn Morse, Amber McCullough, Jennifer Rushing, Dawn Marie Fox, Janee' Jacks, Heather Mitchell, Andrea Abbe, Julie Snider, Amy Houseman, Kristina Carr, Julie Rushing, Cathy Morse, and Cassie Hamilton.

"I've Been Working on the Rail-

road" was played by Amber McCullough, Leanne Dyson, Jennifer Rushing, Christy Thomas, Mindy Randall, Jennifer Fischer and Laura Duggan.

The following group piano numbers were played in both recitals: "Duke of York" by Ginger Hannon, Christy Thomas, Lori Sutton, Amy Eakin, Amy Houseman and Mrs. Orr.

"La Fiesta" by Mindy Randall, Laura Duggan, Amber McCullough, Julie Snider, Leanne Dyson, Julie Rushing, Jennifer Rushing, Lindy Sells, Jennifer Fischer, Kristi Carter, Andrea Abbe and Mrs. Orr.

Some of the selections in the 3:30 recital were "Fur Elise" by Alison Piersall; "Radersky March"

by Kimberly Clark; "God Bless the USA" by Mindy Randall, "The Entertainer" by Jessica Lemons; "Pink Pagoda" by Sean Stowers; "Guitar Rock" by Lesley Clark; "Baby Elephant Waltz" by Heidi Searl and "Le Petit Negre" by Lori Sutton. Others playing were Kristi Carter, Christy Thomas, Jessica Leos, Stacie Carter, Mandy Thomas, Kelley Stowers, and Leanne Dyson.

Duets played were "This Old Man" by Stacie Carter and Mrs. Orr; "Minuet in G" by Mrs. Orr and Christy Thomas.

"Battle Hymn" was played by Ginger Hannon, Amy Houseman, Christy Thomas, Amy Eakin, Mrs. Orr, Lori Sutton and Carrie Prater.

CC-PC offers philosophy

Clarendon College announces that Dr. Susanna Goodin, a University of Wisconsin professor, will be teaching philosophy this summer on both campuses of Clarendon College. She will teach Introduction to Philosophy and Introduction to Logic.

Introduction to Philosophy will be offered the first summer session (June 3-July 12) and will discuss such questions as "Does God exist; and he does, why does he allow suffering? What is the nature of reality or the limit of human knowledge?"

Introduction to Logic will be offered the second summer session (July 15-August 8) and will include the nature and methods of clear and critical thinking. The nature of correct reasoning which includes deduction, induction, scientific reasoning, and fallacies will also be presented.

Dr. Goodin is a native of Goodnight and a graduate of Claude High School. She taught philosophy for several years in Texas community colleges in the Houston area, before she graduated in 1990 from Rice University with a Ph.D. in the history of modern philosophy and became a full-time professor at the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh.

TASP offered July 20, CC-PC

The Pre-TASP scheduled for May 31, has been cancelled. Clarendon College has issued a new rule which allows a student to take up to nine semester hours before requiring the TASP test. The Pre-TASP will no longer be used. The next TASP test will be July 20. Registration forms are available at Clarendon College-Pampa Center office.

Newsmakers



Sabrina R. Blakeney

Sabrina R. Blakeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blakeney, was chosen Miss Chevrolet Pikes Peak at a pageant in Colorado Springs, Colo. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed by Checkwrite Check Verification in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Blakeney will receive prizes including a wardrobe and a vehicle to drive during her reign. She and first runner up, Kimberly Krohn, will make public appearances throughout the year.

They presided over Memorial Day services and parade in Colorado Springs. Miss Blakeney will greet the winner of the July 4th "Race to the Clouds 1991", the annual Pikes Peak auto hill climb.

Cullen Allen, a seventh grader at Pampa Middle School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, will be honored for his academic achievement at a statewide ceremony on June 10, at Texas Christian University. The recognition ceremony is sponsored by the Duke University Talent Identification Program (TIP)

to salute the seventh graders from Texas who qualified in TIP's eleventh annual talent search. All students invited to the ceremony have earned scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Testing Assessment comparable to the average scores of college-bound high school seniors.

TIP conducts recognition ceremonies in each of the 16 states it serves in the southeast, midwest, and southwest.

TIP is a non-profit educational organization established in 1980 with a five-year grant from The Duke Endowment.

Frank Phillips College announces honor students for the spring 1991 semester. Tara M. Cox, White Deer, and Diana L. Miller, Skellytown, were named to the President's Honor Roll.

Named to the Dean's Honor Roll were: Melanie Gaile Admire, Cynthia A. Defever, David E. Doucette, Noel Thomas Fell, Valisa A. Fellers, Paul E. Helms, Timothy A. Johnson, Pamela Sue Russell, Kirsten L. Sturgill, all of Pampa. Thomas V. Martinez, White Deer; Rhonda R. Roper, Lefors; and Theresa Younger, Skellytown, were also named to the Dean's Honor Roll.

Jocelyn Chen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Chen, was named winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award at Pampa High School. The Science Award, a bronze medal is presented each year to winners at approximately 7,500 participating schools throughout the United States, Canada, and other

countries.

As a winner of the award, Chen is eligible to apply to become a University of Rochester Bausch and Lomb Scholar. This designation carries with it scholarship funds, the minimum amount being \$5,000 per year for four years.

The University of Oklahoma has named Scott A. Hearn to the honor roll for the spring semester. Hearn earned a 4.0 average, and carried at least 12 hours of college work. He is a Pampa High School graduate.

Texas Christian University announces two Pampa residents who received diplomas in graduation ceremonies on May 11. Receiving degrees were Kathleen Michele Dunigan, bachelor of science degree with a major in psychology, and Stanley Sherman Smith, master of science degree with a major in geology.

Rollin M. Turner of Pampa was recently inducted into Carson-Newman College's national Hispanic honor society, Sigma Delta Pi. He was initiated into the honor society which recognizes and encourages outstanding achievement in the study of the Spanish language, culture and literature.

On May 10, he received a bachelor of arts degree in human services and Spanish in commencement services.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Turner.

Carson-Newman College, located in Jefferson City, Tenn., is a private liberal arts institution affiliated with the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Clarendon College Foundation meets

The newly formed Clarendon College Foundation held its initial board of directors meeting Thursday, May 23 at Clarendon College. The foundation, which is organized as a non-profit corporation and chartered under the laws of the State of Texas, has applied for recognition of exemption from federal income tax under the Internal Revenue Code Section 501 (c) (3).

During the business session the board elected the following officers: president, Kade Matthews, Clarendon; vice-president, Genevieve Caldwell, Clarendon; secretary, David Brunson, Quitaque; treasurer, Royce Bodiford, Amarillo. Other

board members include Eddie Abraham, Canadian; M. C. Allen, Jr., Memphis; Don Babock, Pampa; Sonny Hilburn, Shamrock; Richard Kiker, Allison; Margaret Leftwich, Childress; Bill Lowe, Clarendon; Diane Mashburn, Childress; Wesley Masters, Amarillo; Frances Smith, Childress; Dr. Bob Stafford, Amarillo; and Priscilla Sullivan, Wellington. A representative of the Clarendon College Board of Regents will serve on the foundation board as well as the president of Clarendon College.

Dr. Jerry Stockton, president of Clarendon College, said, "The foundation will enable us to better serve

student needs in the eight county service area of Clarendon College. These student needs can best be met through expanded funding of scholarships, new programs, and facilities. The Clarendon College foundation provides the necessary vehicle to broaden the base of support for the college to extend to students the educational opportunities so vital to this area's economic growth and development."



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Medicine for elderly can be too much of a good thing

DEAR ABBY: I have recently seen two letters in your column regarding the use of medicines by older people and the problems that medicines may cause, especially in the elderly.

People should consider themselves "consumers," not "patients," when it comes to health care, particularly when it comes to the use of medications. Many older people believe that "M.D." stands for Minor Deity, and they don't ask questions of their doctors (or pharmacists) when they should!

Asking questions means taking some responsibility for one's own health care. It helps to know what to expect from a medicine. For example, ask:

1. Exactly what is this medication being used for?
2. How will I feel after I start taking it?
3. How will I know if the medicine is working?
4. What are the most common side effects I can expect?
5. Can I do anything to prevent any of these side effects?
6. How long will I have to keep taking this medicine?
7. Will this medicine be very expensive? About how much?

You are doing a major service to older adults and their care-givers by calling attention to this issue, Abby. I hope this letter is helpful to your readers.

MADLINE FEINBERG, DIRECTOR, ELDER HEALTH PROGRAM, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

DEAR MS. FEINBERG: Since overmedication can be such a

serious problem for senior citizens, I am sure your letter will be of more than passing interest to many. Other valuable tips for using medicines are available, free. Send a stamped (29 cents), self-addressed, business-sized envelope to: Information Officer, School of Pharmacy, 20 N. Pine St., Room 352, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

DEAR ABBY: I am praying that you can give me some guidance. My husband of many years uses credit cards constantly. He has no pension and has never believed in life insurance or having a savings account. Social Security is his only income.

I have learned that he owes approximately \$8,000. I believe he pays his monthly dues from each of his credit cards, in turn. I have no idea how many cards he holds, and I have never signed for any of his credit cards.

We each have our own checking accounts at different banks. I am forced to work full-time because of the many times I have had to come to his financial aid. He is now past 80. I am 69. My concern is that in the event that he should die before I do, would I be held responsible for his debts?

WORRIED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR WORRIED: Because you are living in a community property state, you are indeed responsible for your husband's debts if he predeceases you. You would be wise to consult an attorney.

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Prime Time and Non-Prime Time.....	.23	

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 — fu
- 5 Hawaiian instrument
- 8 Glacial ridge
- 12 District
- 13 Neighbor of U.S.
- 14 Blind as —
- 15 Please reply
- 16 Wager
- 17 Zola heroine
- 18 Actress Farrow
- 19 Pontiffs
- 21 Saucer's mate
- 22 Conductor — Previn
- 24 Deletion
- 26 — Claire, Wis.
- 27 Cracked hors d'oeuvre mixture

DOWN

- 31 Kimono sash
- 32 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 33 Shred
- 34 Handles
- 37 Sgt.
- 40 Hone
- 41 Rings
- 43 Club
- 44 Streetcars
- 46 Salad herb
- 47 Inter — among others
- 49 Firearm owners' org.
- 50 Supposing (2 wds.)
- 51 Complacent
- 52 Everyone
- 53 Nuisance
- 54 Harness part
- 55 Caustic substance
- 56 Pale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	N	O	M	E	G	N	A	S	H		
N	A	M	E	L	I	A	E	S	P	I	E
A	M	E	L	I	A	E	S	P	I	E	
W	E	R	E	N	R	A	S	O	N	G	
E	S	K	E	R	S	N	E	E			
F	E	E	Y	E	S	S	E	D			
B	R	O	W	S	E	V	O	D	K	A	
I	N	S	E	T	N	E	E	D	E	D	
N	E	C	T	A	R	S	A	D			
F	E	W	M	A	R	T	E	N			
A	L	I	A	D	I	A	L	V	A		
T	E	N	D	E	R	O	R	D	A	I	
E	N	C	O	R	E	N	O	I	S	E	
S	T	I	E	G	E	C	R	E	S	S	

- 1 Destiny
- 2 Bearlike
- 3 California's neighbor
- 4 Vacancy
- 5 Center of shield
- 6 Guardian
- 7 Outer
- 8 Between Colo. and Mo.
- 9 Calculation instrument
- 10 Organic fertilizer
- 11 Storage building
- 19 Hebrew letter
- 20 Brazilian dance
- 23 Steering apparatus
- 25 Well-groomed
- 29 Unseemly
- 30 Of a father
- 34 Actress Ritter
- 35 Radioactive element
- 36 Irritable
- 38 Precipitates
- 39 Somewhat elderly
- 40 Shatter
- 41 Afterthought (abbr.)
- 42 Sentimental person (sl.)
- 45 Female's counterpart
- 48 Generation
- 50 Timber tree

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GEECH

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ECK & MEEK

B.C.

MARVIN

MARMADUKE

KIT N' CARLYLE

ALLEY OOP

WINTHROP

SNAFU

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST

PEANUTS

GARFIELD

Sports

Pampa High closes season of sports success



1971 that a Harvester team had reached the playoffs.

One success followed another one as the Harvesters' basketball team, with a starting lineup of four juniors and one senior, made a strong bid for the state crown.

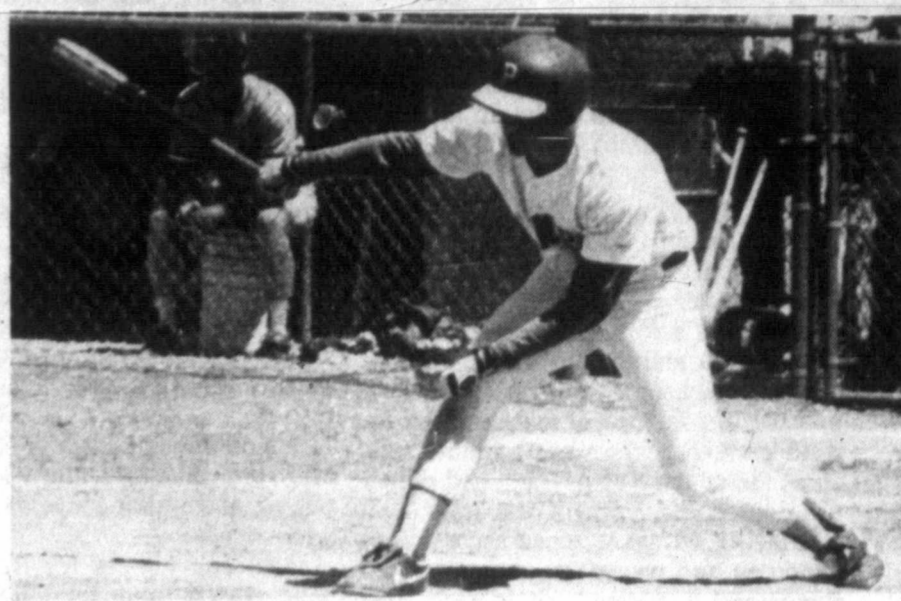
Coach Robert Hale's cagers won 34 of 38 outings to post more victories than any team in Harvester history. Pampa mowed down 15 straight opponents enroute to the Class 4A State Tournament in Austin. The Harvesters' title hopes ended in a triple-overtime thriller against San Antonio Heights in the state semi-finals. Even though the season closed with a disappointing loss, it was an exciting finish to an exceptional season for the Har-

vesters. The PHS girls' golf team continued to dominate the district, winning their third consecutive league title. The Lady Harvesters are almost a shoo-in to win district honors again since only one senior was lost to the team.

The Pampa boys' golf team, also loaded with underclassmen, captured a regional tournament spot by finishing second to Borger in the final district standings. The Harvesters lose only two players (one varsity golfer) to graduation.

The golf teams were coached by Frank McCullough and Mike Jones. Cavalier was impressed by the

array of young talent in every athletic program.



championship in baseball, making only their third playoff appearance in school history. The Harvesters, coached by Rod Porter, posted an outstanding 20-4 record.

In girls' track, the Lady Harvesters won the district championship for the sixth time in seven years. Coach Mike Lopez' 1600-meter relay team (Christie Jones, Shanna Molitor, Betrice Jackson, Shelly Young, Christa West) qualified for the state meet.

Coach Jay Barrett's tennis players in the fall team format made it to the regional tournament for the second year in a row, finishing runner-up to Hereford in the final district standings.

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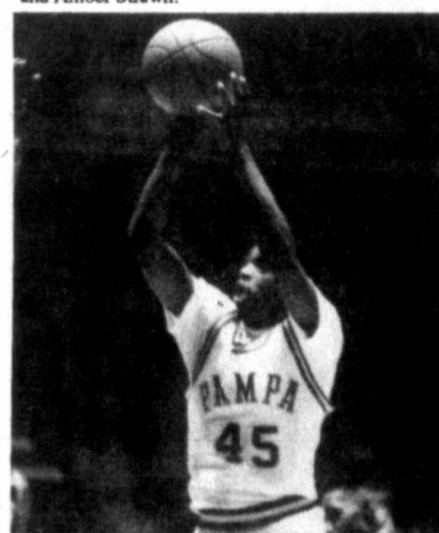
The golf teams were coached by Frank McCullough and Mike Jones. Cavalier was impressed by the array of young talent in every athletic program.

Archibald, Sexton and Chris Fox won district titles. Sexton won the regional championship and Archibald placed second to qualify for the Texas High School meet.

Cavalier looks for the PHS athletic programs to continue its upward spiral.

"With so many good athletes coming back, I believe the stage is set for another banner season," Cavalier said. "I'm looking forward to it."

Athletes pictured are (top, left, clockwise) Christa West (girls' basketball), Russ Stephens (baseball), Jayson Williams (boys' basketball) and Sammy Laury (football). In the center photo is the PHS girls' golf team. Front row (l-r) Mandie Wilkerson, Shannon Gutley, Amber Stephens and Sona Solano. Back row (l-r) Brandy Chase, Tracy Webb, Diana Pulse, Leslie Bridges, Charity McCullough and Amber Strawn.



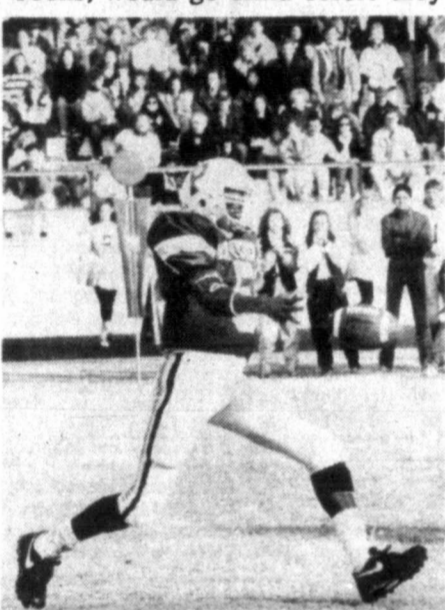
PHS teams win outright district crowns in four sports during 1990-91

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Pampa High School reached the heights of athletic excellence in 1990-91 as PHS teams either won a district title or made the post-season playoffs in eight sports.

Pampa won outright district crowns in four sports — boys' basketball, girls' track, girls' golf and baseball.

Local sports historians, searching through yesteryear's record books, would go blind before they



could top 1990-91, a season of success.

Pampa's football team shared the district title with Hereford. The Lady Harvesters made their first basketball playoff appearance in school history. Pampa's young boys' golf team finished second in district play to qualify for regionals. The PHS tennis team qualified for the regional tournament.

How did all this success come about?

"I think the stage was set during the off-season as the coaches in the various sports starting training our young athletes in high school and middle school," said PHS athletic director-football coach Dennis Cavalier. "The coaches did an outstanding job of getting their respective teams ready for the season."

Cavalier's football Harvesters started the year off in the right direction.

The Harvesters finished the regular season with a 6-2-1 record and tied Hereford, 24-24, in a game that turned out to be for the district championship. However, Hereford had more penetrations to earn the No. 1 seed in the playoffs. After the tie, Pampa went on to win its last four district contests. Pampa lost to Snyder, 28-14, in the bi-district round, but it was the first time since



vesters.

For the first time in the 17-year history of the girls' basketball program, the Lady Harvesters, coached by Albert Nichols, earned a playoff spot. Pampa tied Borger for second place, forcing a one-game playoff between the two schools for the No. 2 seed behind district champion Randall. The Lady Harvesters won the playoff and finished the season with an 18-12 record after losing to Levelland in bi-district play. Levelland then went onto to win its sixth state championship crown.

The Harvesters won the district

title. The Lady Harvesters are almost a shoo-in to win district honors again since only one senior was lost to the team.

The Pampa boys' golf team, also loaded with underclassmen, captured a regional tournament spot by finishing second to Borger in the final district standings. The Harvesters lose only two players (one varsity golfer) to graduation.

The golf teams were coached by Frank McCullough and Mike Jones. Cavalier was impressed by the

Life couldn't be sweeter for Bulls' coach

NBA basketball

CHICAGO (AP) — The NBA Finals still lie ahead, but for now life could hardly be sweeter for Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson.

"It's a treasure to have a basketball club to coach like the one they have provided me with," he said as the Bulls went into their first workout Wednesday as Eastern Division champions.

"This is a treat," Jackson said. "No one could expect that after being a coach in the NBA for two years that you'd get a chance to coach in the finals."

With his players smiling, confident and free of discord, Jackson can take a special pleasure in the team's 40-8 record since the All-Star break, their 11 victories in 12 playoff games and their four-game sweep of the defending champion Detroit Pistons.

Not that it will do any good, but the Bulls also have a word of good luck from Detroit's Dennis Rodman, who was fined \$5,000 Wednesday for shoving Chicago's Scottie Pippen to the floor in Monday's game.

Rodman sent a letter to Pippen, apologizing for the incident and adding: "Good luck in the NBA

Finals — it's a tough road ahead of you."

Pippen said he was skeptical of Rodman's apology, suggesting someone else might have written it.

But the Rodman incident was quickly fading into the background as the Bulls shifted their focus to the West Coast, where Portland confronts the Lakers at the Forum tonight in Game 6 of the Western Conference finals.

"We know what we still want to achieve," said Michael Jordan. "We want to win it all because who says we're ever going to get back here again?"

A Lakers' victory over Portland would give the Bulls home-court advantage, and many Bulls say they'd rather face Los Angeles.

"It's tough to draw parallels when you only play a team twice a season," said Jackson. "But LA is more like we are in style."

As the Bulls enter the finals, they're averaging 105 points a game in the playoffs while giving up 92.5. They're shooting 50.8 percent from the field.

"We're playing the kind of basketball that's real solid," Jackson said. "Movement of the ball, assist-creating basketball, passing and being unselfish with the basketball. Our style is enjoyable to watch —

at least it is to me."

And it obviously is, too, for the thousands of fans trying to get tickets to the Finals. What tickets remain go on sale on Monday.

The first two home games are sold out. But 2,500 tickets will go on sale for each of the other home games. There will possibly be one more home game if the Bulls oppose Portland, and two if they play the Lakers.

Playoff Notes

Thursday, May 30
SCOREBOARD

Portland at LA Lakers, Game 6 (9 p.m. EDT). The Lakers lead the best-of-7 series 3-2 and can clinch their eighth trip to the Finals in 10 years with a victory. The Trail Blazers, who had a league-best 63-19 regular season mark, are trying to become the fifth team in history to rally from a 3-1 deficit.

SIDELINED

Lakers forward James Worthy, who played only 24 minutes of Game 5 Tuesday night, was diagnosed as having a mild-to-moderate sprain of his left ankle by team trainer Gary Vitti. He will receive electrical stimulation on the ankle to try and speed up the healing process before Game 6, after which a deci-

sion will be made as to whether he can play.

STATS

The Chicago Bulls have won 51 of their last 60 games. In winning 11 of 12 playoff games, the Bulls have outscored their opponents by an average of 105-92.5.

SWINGS

The Portland Trail Blazers won two overtime games at the Forum during the regular season and posted the best road record in the league, 27-14.

In Games 3 and 4 of their Western Conference final against the Lakers, however, the Trail Blazers were blown out by 106-92 and 116-95 scores, leaving them with a 1-5 road mark in the postseason.

SLAPPED

Detroit Pistons forward Dennis Rodman was fined \$5,000 by the league for shoving Chicago forward Scottie Pippen under the basket during Game 4 of the Eastern Conference Finals Monday.

Rodman, the NBA's defensive player of the year, wrote a letter of apology to Pippen, apologized to the Bulls organization and wished Pippen and the Bulls luck in the finals.

Minnesota spoils Ryan's return from disabled list

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The only thing hurting after Nolan Ryan's return from the disabled list was his feelings.

The Minnesota Twins and Greg Gagne in particular gave him a rude welcome back in a 9-1 victory over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday night.

A three-run homer by Gagne, who had four RBIs to tie his career high, was the big hit off Ryan (3-4). Pitching for the first time since straining a shoulder muscle on May 13, Ryan went four innings, allowed five runs on five hits, struck out four and walked one.

"It felt fine physically," Ryan said. "I was pleased with the way my arm felt, but I was disappointed by the way I pitched. I figured I wouldn't have good command because of the layoff."

"I showed that if you make bad pitches you are going to get hit hard. They were hitter's pitches, hanging curves and fastballs up in the zone. I don't expect any stiffness or discomfort."

Gagne's homer was the 299th

ever hit off Ryan.

"It's always something to get one off Ryan," said Gagne, who was given the ball after a fan threw it back on the field.

Ryan (3-4) walked one and struck out four. His fastball was clocked at 93 mph.

Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said it was obvious Ryan was off form.

"I'm sure Nolan was not as sharp

as he would have liked to have been and I'm glad we caught him when he wasn't," Kelly said. "You count your blessings any time you get a couple of runs off Nolan."

Jack Morris cut down baseball's hottest hitting team on just four hits, tying a season low for the Rangers. Morris (5-5) has won five of his last six decisions after an 0-3 start. He struck out a season-high eight and walked two in his third complete

game.

"Everybody has great respect for Nolan," Morris said. "He didn't have his best stuff so we've got to beat him and we did."

The loss was the second straight for Texas, which had won 14 in a row prior to being shut out 3-0 Tuesday night.

Ryan's earned run average jumped from 2.94 to 3.56.

Amarillo chamber to honor Pampa athlete

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce's sports committee has selected Pampa High senior Quincy Williams as its Baseball Player of the Year.

Williams will be honored by the Amarillo Chamber at an awards dinner June 5 at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo.

Williams was the ace of Pampa's mound staff, posting an 8-2 record and a 2.10 earned run average. A control pitcher, Williams struck out 42 and walked only 13 in 682/3rds innings.

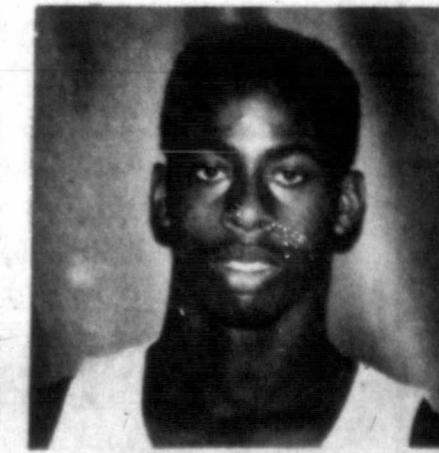
Williams, who was District 1-4A's most valuable player, was also

potent at the plate. He batted .315 with four home runs.

"This award is quite an honor. It usually goes to an Amarillo player, but Quincy had such an outstanding year," said PHS head coach Rod Porter.

The Harvesters won the district championship this year.

Williams was the winning pitcher in Pampa's 5-3 victory over Borger in the final game of the regular season which clinched the district title. He pitched a six-hitter while striking out two and walking two. He also hit a solo homer against Borger.



Quincy Williams

TSHSRA Spotlight

Editor's note: This is one in a series of profiles on Pampa News-area high school students who have qualified to compete in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals scheduled June 6-8, 1991 at the Will Rogers Range Riders Rodeo Arena in Amarillo.

Toby Leffew claims the key to success in high school rodeo is to "get everything rode (and) make the whistle."

The Wheeler High School senior must be taking his own advice, because he holds an insurmountable lead in the bareback riding division going into the TSHSRA finals. He also ranks in the top five in the bull riding category.

"Rodeo has kind of been in my family for a long time," said Leffew in a recent interview. "I have an uncle who was 1970 world champion bull rider - Gary Leffew."

"He (Gary Leffew) has really taught me a lot about bull riding," said Leffew.

"My dad (Norman Leffew) was a bull rider," he added. "He helped me. He took me to a lot of rodeos and got me started."

Leffew plans to spend part of this summer at his uncle's ranch in Santa Maria, Calif., participating in bull riding schools run by his uncle.

"He (Gary Leffew) is going to help me some more; I'll try to get tuned up," said Leffew of his planned trip to Southern California's cowboy country.

Leffew has rodeoed "since I was 12-years-old probably," including all four years in high school. He said he plans to attend college and has been offered rodeo scholarships to several schools.

At the recent Memphis rodeo, Leffew topped the competition with a 57-point ride to give him 109 points and first place in the regular season bareback division rankings.

Leffew expects to take rodeo "just about as far as I can."

"I'm just going to go hard until I can't anymore," he said. "I hope to do as good as I can, try to get my (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association) permit and try to go to some pro rodeos."

Asked about the success he is enjoying this season, Leffew said, "I've been getting the most out of my horses and I'm just being accurate and consistent." He said the key to success in TSHSRA events is to "get everything rode (and) make the whistle."

— J. Alan Brzys



Toby Leffew

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14i General Repair

If it's broken, leaking or won't turn, call **The Fix It Shop**, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

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14n Painting

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\$396/Full time
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HELP Wanted: Summertime drivers. Apply between 2 and 4, Monday-Friday. No phone calls. In store personnel. Mr Gatti's.

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TREES and Shrubs removed. I.C. Morris, 669-6777.

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GUNS
Buy-Sell-or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

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801 W. Francis 665-3361

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62 Medical Equipment

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69 Miscellaneous

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ELECTRONIC cash register, 5 year old Major Safe, wood shelves for garage storage or business use. Phone Jim Ward, 669-3346.

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69a Garage Sales

2 Family - Front yard sale. 1020 S. Somerville St. 9-4 Friday and Saturday.

2-Family garage sale clothes, toys, etc. Friday and Saturday. 8 a.m. 1400 N. Zimmers.

4 Family garage sale. A little of everything. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 320 Amn St.

CLOTHES sale- Friday, Saturday. Upstairs Sands Fabric. Dresses, blouses, pants, Ultra Suede suits, maternity clothes, sizes 8-10, shoe size 7 1/2 SAS like new. Ann Wall-Janie Morris.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Wicker coffee table, TV and VCR Stand, lawn chairs, barbecue smoker, 2 floor lamps, portable typewriters, new selection girls dresses, toys, decorative items, kitchen and house items, baby needs, pressure cooker, fans. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE sale 2 gas dryers, 2 swing sets, lots more. We buy, sell, trade. 708 Brunon.

GARAGE sale 2306 Charles, Friday 8:30 to 1:00. Prices reduced. Still lots of nice things.

GARAGE sale Lots of Boys clothes. Friday and Saturday. 2411 Fir.

GARAGE sale- 1404 Coronado Dr. Friday-Saturday. 8-12 a.m. Boys and girls clothing.

GARAGE sale: Antiques, furniture, collectibles, tools. Cash only! No Early Birds! Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1834 Grape.

GARAGE sale: Friday 10-6. Square dance clothes, bikes, etc. Turn North 1/2 mile on Loop 171 from Hwy 60 then turn east 1/4 mile.

GARAGE sale: Friday only, 8-7. Must sell, so make offer at 2136 N. Russell.

GARAGE sale: Held by Cub Scout Pack 414, Dens 1 and 2. Saturday, 1024 Duncan, 9:00-2:00.

GARAGE Sale: You name it, we got it. It's gotta go, moving to Oklahoma. 719 N. Banks. June 1, 2, 9-6.

J&J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller Brush products.

MOVING Sale Antiques, 33 years accumulation, entire household, and house. 819 East Albert Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5, Monday 8-5. No Early Birds.

MOVING sale: Lefors 108 E. 1st. Rear. Baby things, toys, C.D., and more. May 31, 1-6, June 1 9 until 7

TEXAS Tech Alumni Association, Garage Sale 1824 Bvergreen. Golf items, clothes, books, miscellanea. Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. 5 p.m.

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2 bedroom duplex apartment. Paneled, carpeted, upstairs, bills paid \$300. 665-4842.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

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69a Garage Sales

THREE family sale: Bicycle, glassware, antiques, tools lots of miscellaneous. Friday 8:00 to 5:00. 1100 S. Dwight.

YARD Sale 514 Faulkner, Friday and Saturday.

YARD sale- 706 N. Frost, Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.

YARD sale: Saturday only 8:30-5:00 p.m. 431 Hattie, Miami, Tx. Jr clothes sizes 3-5, some furniture, stereo, a parakeet, nic naks, rabbit.

GARAGE sale - 500 Powell St. Friday, Saturday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Furniture, child's kitchen furniture, big boys, women clothes, bicycle, lot of miscellaneous. No early birds.

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DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

Government forces Kurds from Kirkuk, replaces them with Arabs

By JOHN POMFRET
Associated Press Writer

ZAWITA, Iraq (AP) — Kurdish refugees say the government is forcing them out of Kirkuk and replacing them with Arabs in an effort to prevent the Kurds from establishing the northern oil city as part of an autonomous region.

In addition to the dispute over Kirkuk, a Kurdish leader said Wednesday, autonomy talks in Baghdad are stuck on Kurdish demands that Iraq abandon a clause in its constitution that includes the country in the "Arab nation."

Despite the lack of an accord after two rounds of talks between Saddam Hussein's government and Kurdish rebel leaders, the allied command says the resettlement of Kurdish refugees from border camps is nearing completion.

Kurdish refugees continue to head home in a steady stream, with the number remaining at tent camps on the Turkish border falling to 60,000 from a peak of about 450,000, the command said Wednesday.

It said some allied troops are getting ready to leave Turkey and the 3,600-square-mile security zone they patrol in northern Iraq.

A statement from the allied command at Incirlik air base in Turkey said many civil affairs units have handed over their duties to private volunteer organizations working under guidance of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Canadian and French medical personnel were to begin returning home today.

About 11,700 Americans are among the 21,000 soldiers and civilians from 12 nations involved in aiding the Kurds, who fled toward the border after a failed rebellion in March.

Kurds fleeing Kirkuk said Wednesday that the Iraqi army is moving truckloads of Arabs into the town, destroying Kurdish homes and forcing Kurds to leave the oil-rich area.

"I saw 10 houses blown up," said Essan Hadad, a 37-year-old contractor from Kirkuk. "The owners were pleading with the Iraqi army. But they just blew the places

up." The allegations of Hadad and other men interviewed Wednesday in Zawita, a town in the allied security zone, could not be independently confirmed.

If true, they could indicate that the Iraqi government is trying to increase the percentage of Arabs in the city so that it could argue that the town should not belong in a Kurdish zone.

Saddam's government has been moving Arabs to villages enclosed in barbed wire since the 1970s as part of a policy to dilute the Kurdish majority in northern Iraq.

Fu'ad Masum, a member of the politburo of the rebel Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said disagreements over the constitution were "just as significant" as the fight over territory.

He said the Kurds are demanding that Iraq's constitution clearly state that the country is made up of two racial groups — Kurds and Arabs.

They also want Iraq's ruling Baath Party to drop a clause in the constitution it proposed a year ago that denies political rights to those

who refused to participate in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

Masum, a professor of philosophy at the University of Basra, stressed that the Kurds intend to have Baghdad continue its control over the oil reserves in Kirkuk, which is 150 miles northeast of Baghdad and 100 miles from Turkey.

"We are not practicing secession," he said.

Kurdish leaders have held two rounds of talks with Saddam's government since the rebellion was crushed. The first was led by Jalal Talabani, leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, the current

round by Massoud Barzani, chief of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, the largest Kurdish political group.

U.S. and allied troops arrived in mid-April to help resettle the Kurds who fled to the Turkish border.

In addition, 1.2 million of Iraq's 3.5 million Kurds fled to Iran. They, too, are returning home by the thousands.

Swelled by returning refugees, the population of Dohuk passed 135,000 on Wednesday, said U.S. Army Capt. Robert Johnson, a spokesman for the relief effort. All but about 5 percent of the city's 285,000 people had fled after the

rebellion collapsed.

Dohuk, 25 miles south of Turkey, is just south of the allied security zone. Few residents had returned before Friday, when a team of allied soldiers and relief workers began to restore basic services after Iraqi security forces withdrew. More than 10,000 refugees have been returning each day since.

At the Cukurca refugee camp on the Turkish-Iraqi border, the population fell to 8,750 on Wednesday, down from about 100,000 in early April. The camp is to close Saturday, and the last members of the U.S. Army 10th Special Forces Group will leave the area.

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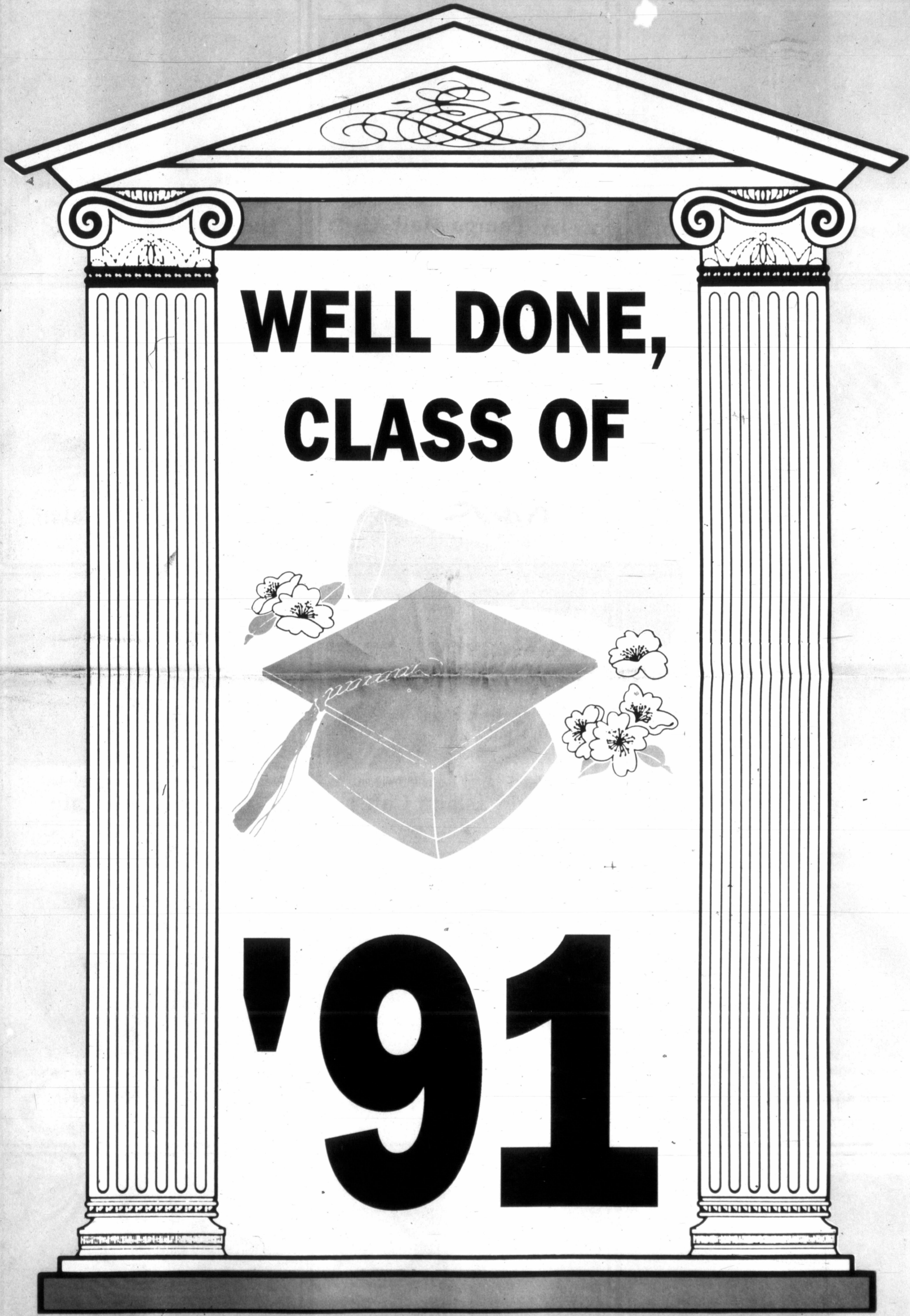
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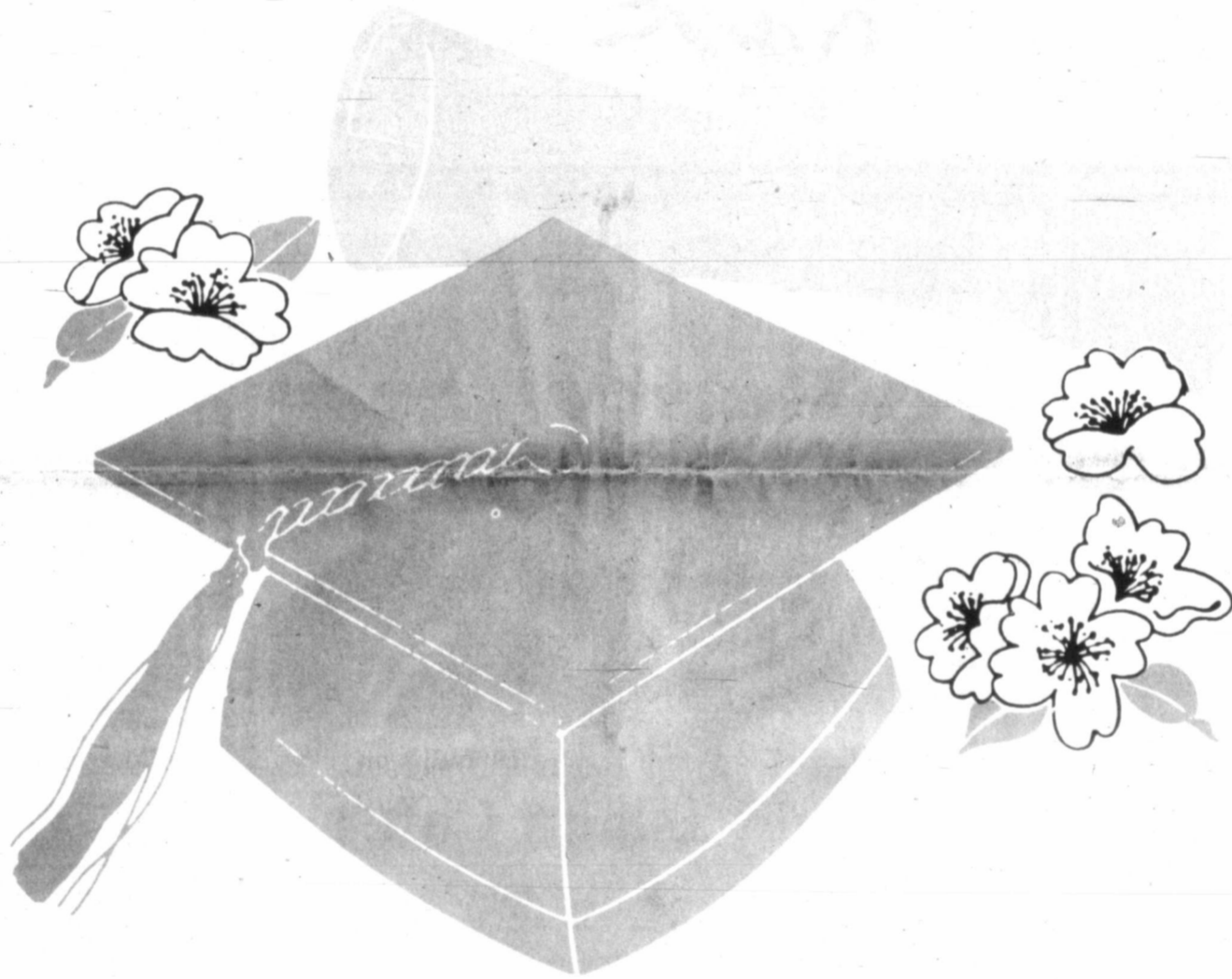
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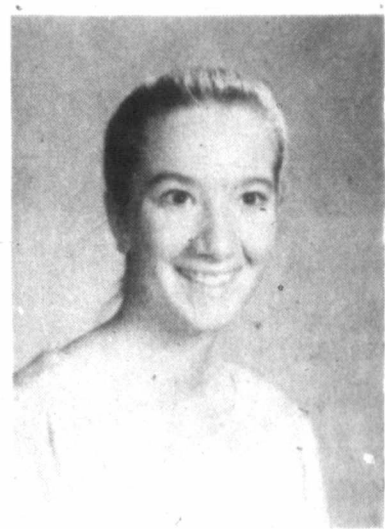


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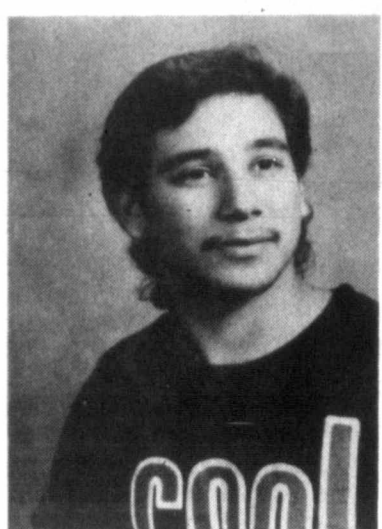
The Tampa News

May 30, 1991

Congratulations Class of '91



Rebecca J. Whitley

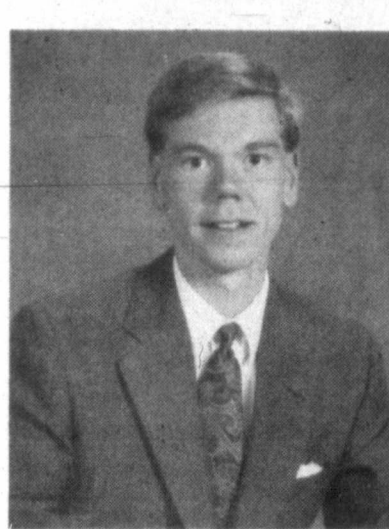


Juan Arreola

Dunlap's



Laura Beth Hamilton



John Thomas Tate Jr.

Pampa Mall



Wendy Renee' Jenkins

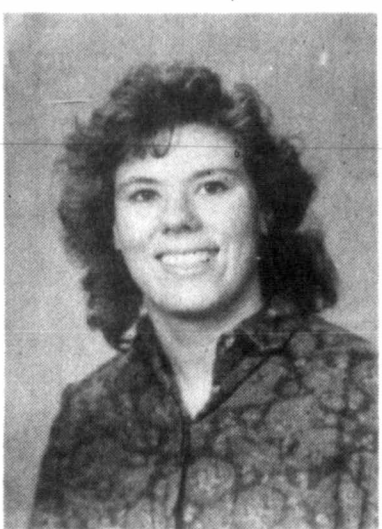


Tasha Johnson

Bealls

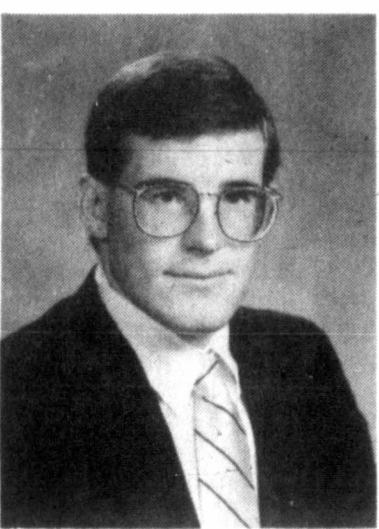


Regina Hodge



Buffy Dyanne Holder

JCPenneys



Logan Ross Hudson

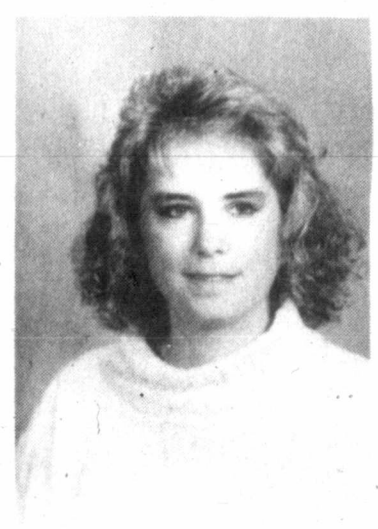


Tamara Noel Lane

Perfect Changes

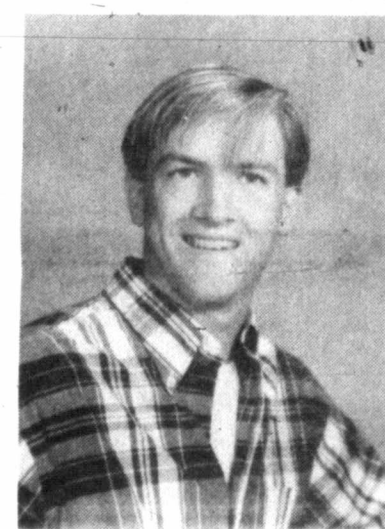


Gina Jo Barnett



Kelley Brown

Coney Island Cafe



Edward Michael Dunigan Jr.

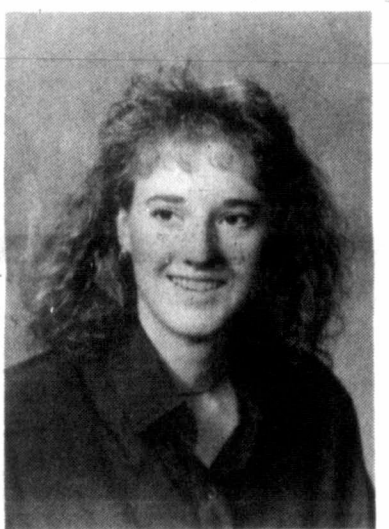


Cami Leigh Dunnam

Coney Island Cafe

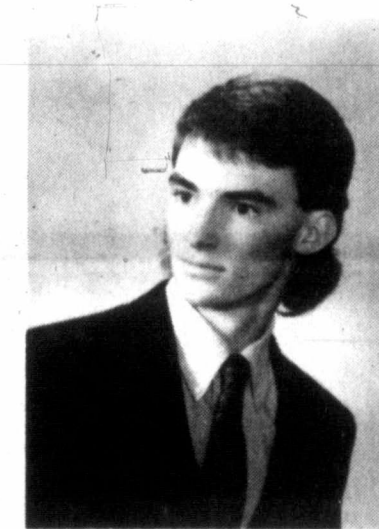


Heather Leigh Gikas

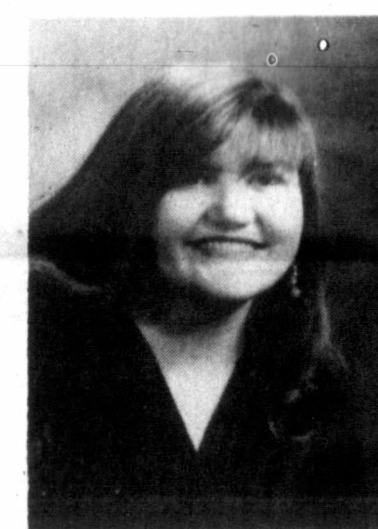


Holly Hinton

Coney Island Cafe

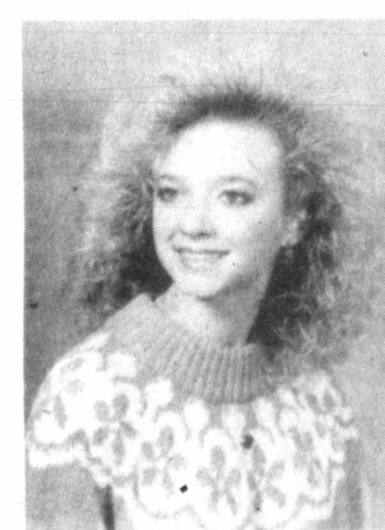


Douglas Benton Williams Jr.



Jesaka Ann Long

Coney Island Cafe

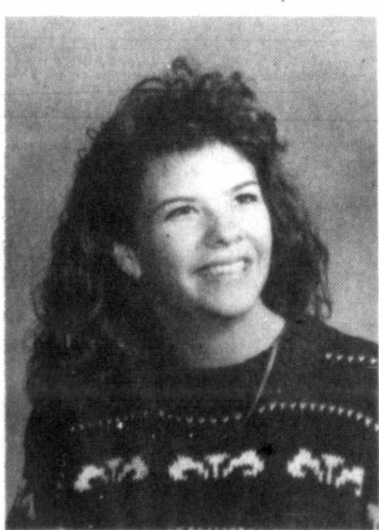


Shannon Melissa Sehorn

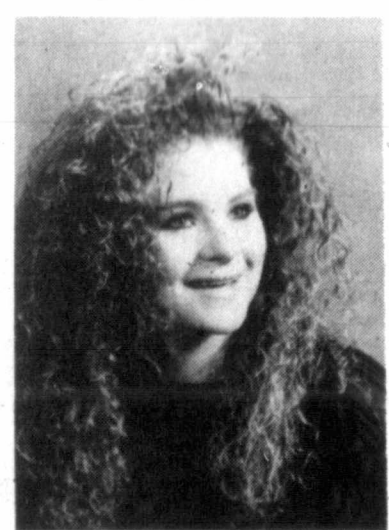


Guy C. Savage

Coney Island Cafe

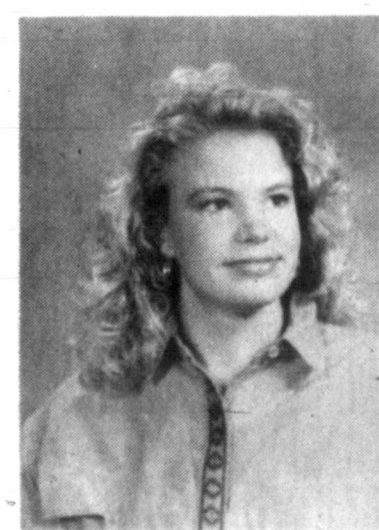


Keri Diane Bigham

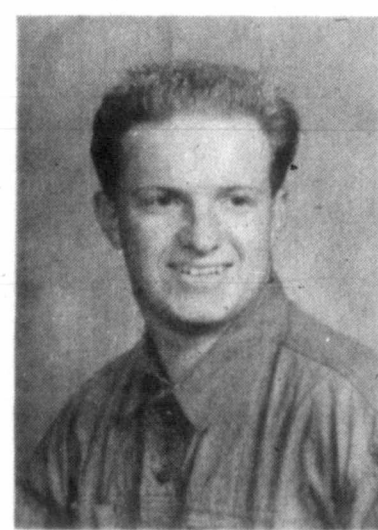


Caryn Michelle Ruff

Pampa Office Supply

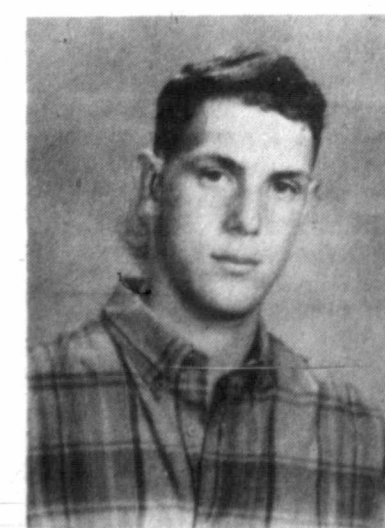


Stephanie Ann Porter

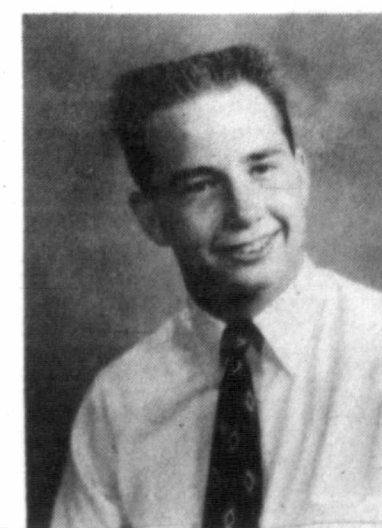


Jimmy Craig Johnson

Heard-Jones

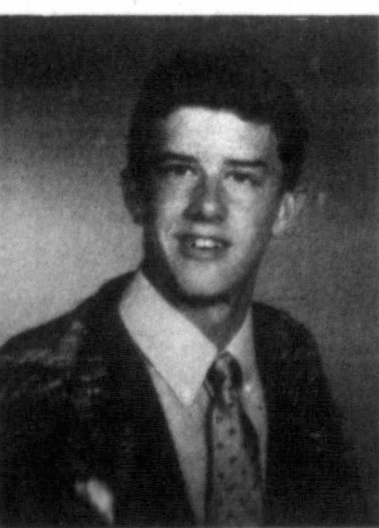


Matthew Hamon

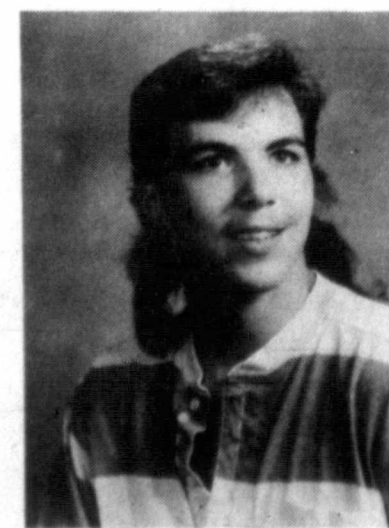


H. Clay Lyle

Lewis Supply, Inc.



Dean Harold Dreher



Charles W. Jones

Homeland



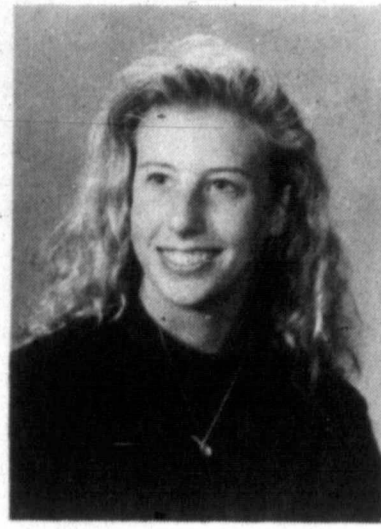
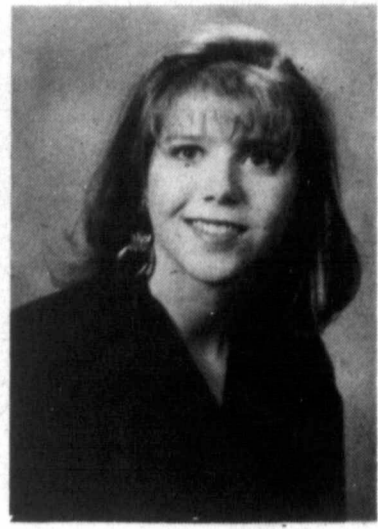
Coby Cardrell Harris



Elizabeth Diane Lang

Danny's Market

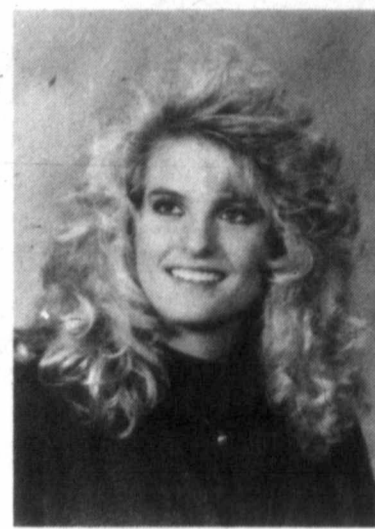
Congratulations Class of '91



Teri Lynne Mogus

Shannon Leigh Simmons

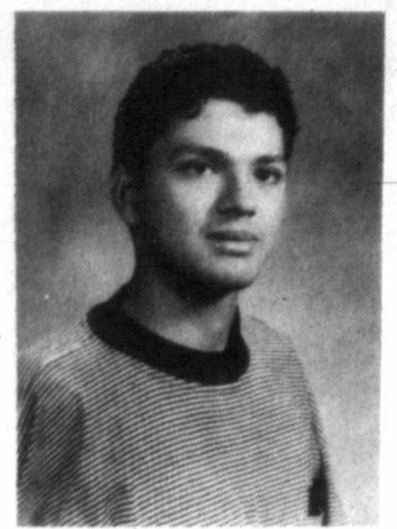
Simmons & Simmons



Jennifer Denise Bailey

Amy Denise Cross

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.



Gia Louise Nix

Daniel Trejo

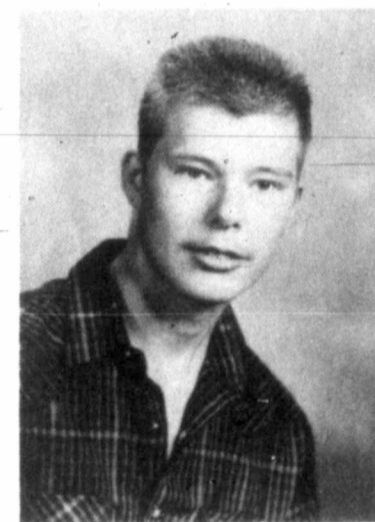
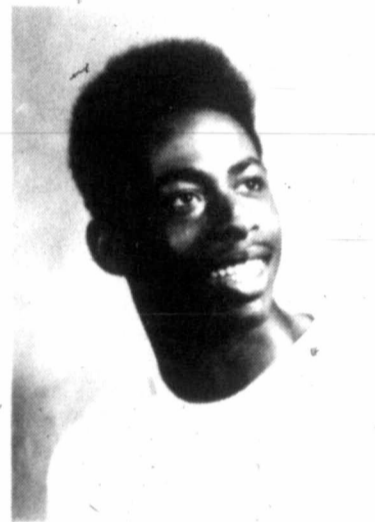
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.



Christa Dawn West

Jayson D. Williams

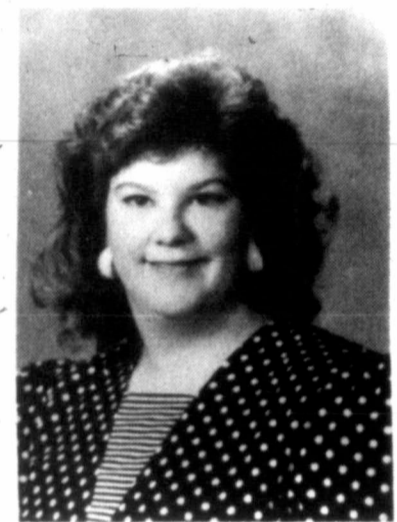
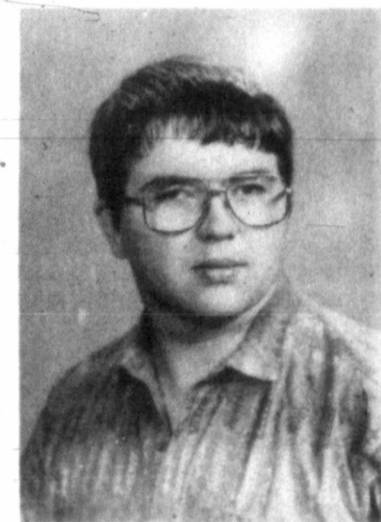
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.



Quinston Marcelle Williams

O. J. Ledford

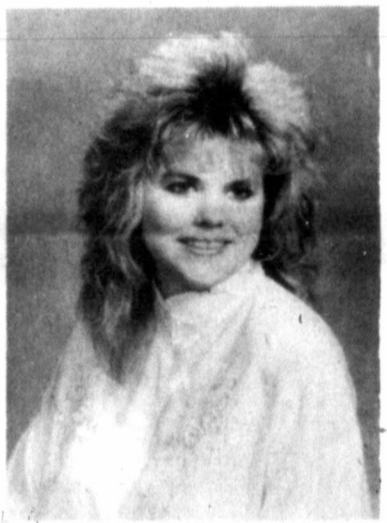
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.



Philip Scott Brown

Aprille Dawn Epperson

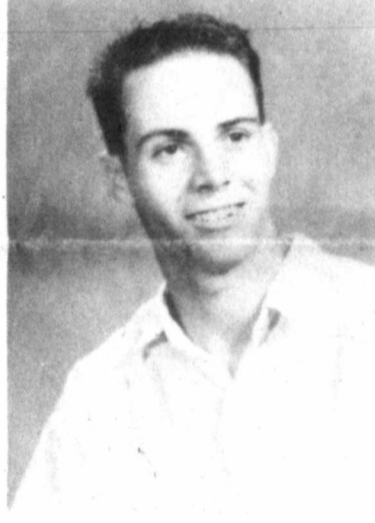
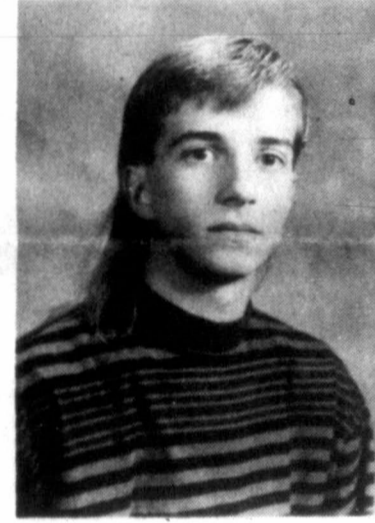
Pizza Hut



Brandi Kay Handley

Manda Dunlap

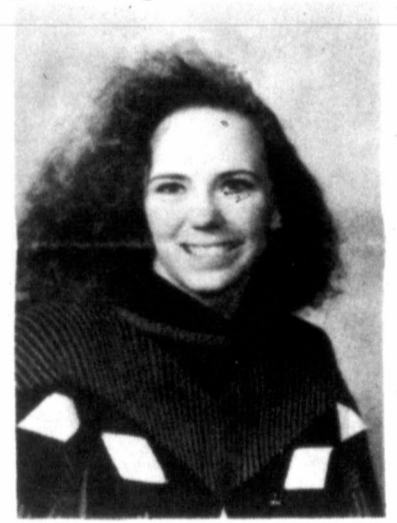
Keyes Pharmacy



Matthew Nelson Elliff

Christopher LaRue

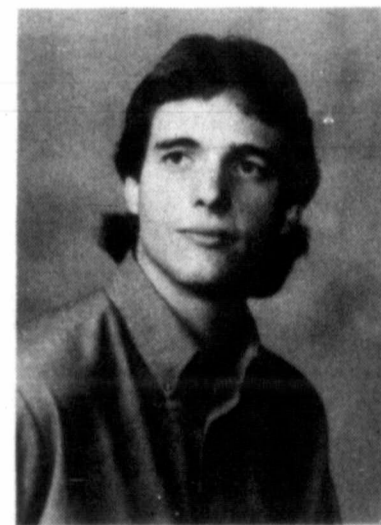
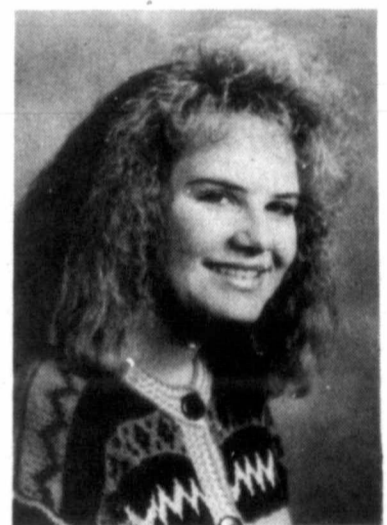
Elco Glass Works, Inc.



Glen Lee Baggett

Michelle Whitson

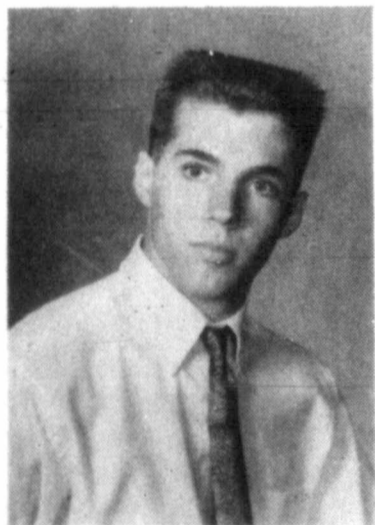
Copper Kitchen



Keri Autumn Cook

Arthur Ray Turner

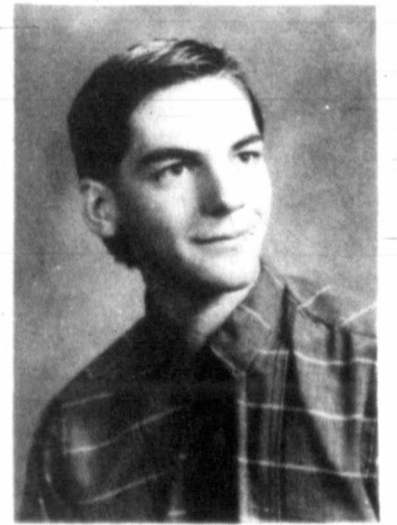
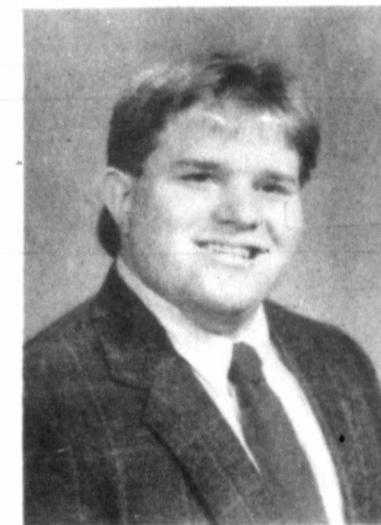
**Builders Plumbing
Supply Co.**



Wayne Ray Cavanaugh

Tamra D. Johnson

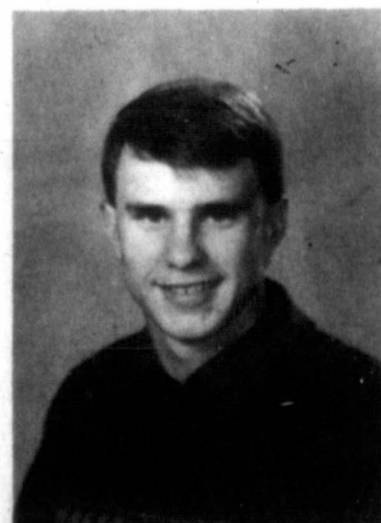
**Panhandle Insurance
Agency, Inc.**



Spencer DeShane Neff

Todd Alan Peak

**Panhandle Insurance
Agency, Inc.**



Chantelle Renee' Rohrbacher

Russell Mark Stephens

**Panhandle Insurance
Agency, Inc.**



Tonya Osby

Tim Norton

Wal-Mart

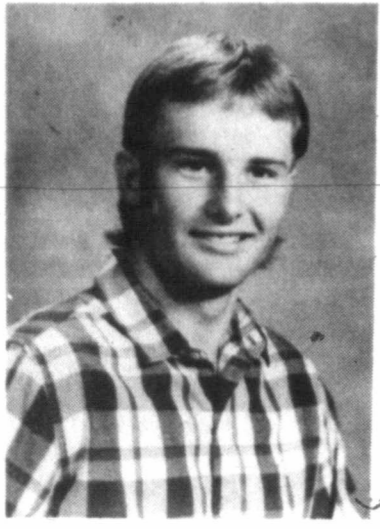


Aaron P. Lopez

Tammye Leigh Martindale

Brown's Shoe Fit Co.

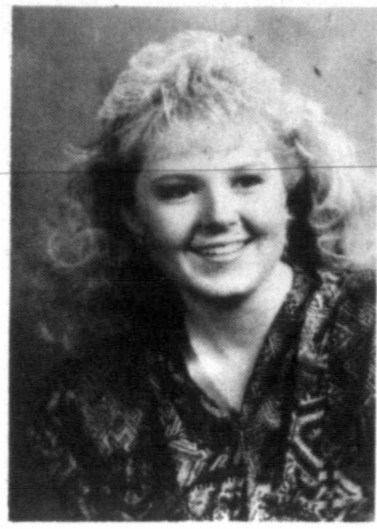
Congratulations Class of '91



Marty D. McFall

Brandi Nell Poore

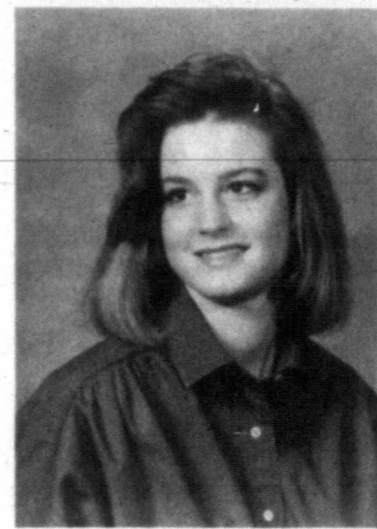
**Custom Welding
Fabricating Co.**



Kerri Renee Beckham

Crystal Cook Doke

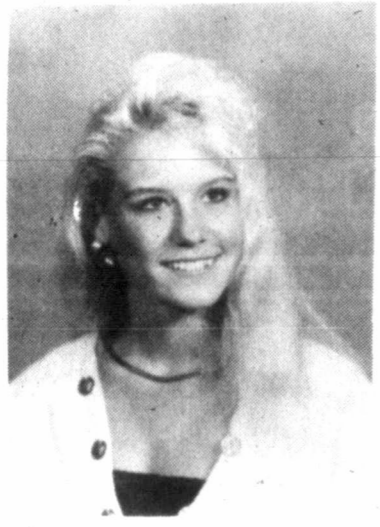
**Amarillo Federal Credit Union
Pampa Branch**



Stacy M. Miles

Melanie Renee Adams

Furr's Emporium



Tina Michele Beck

Jessica Hall

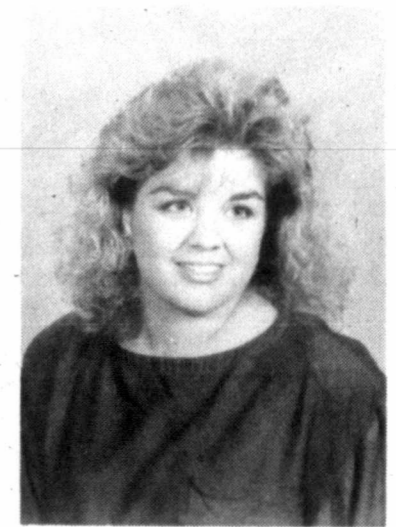
**Larry Baker Plumbing,
Heating & Air Conditioning**



Heather Campbell Fisher

Dawn R. Miller

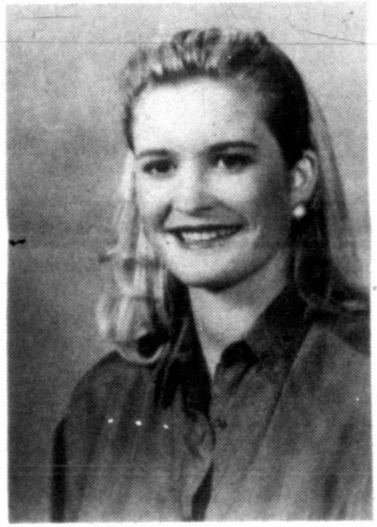
**Dorman Tires
& Service Co.**



Michelle Virata Sy

Heather Renae Voyles

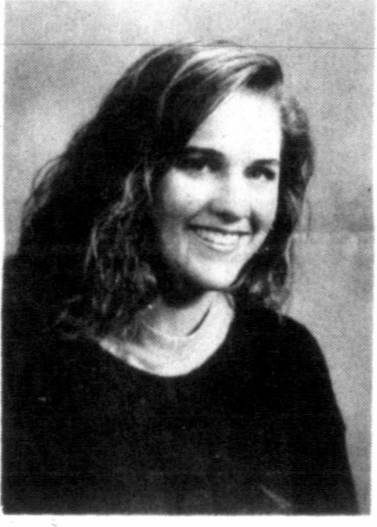
Travel Express



Bradly L. Hoover

Ginger Elizabeth Meers

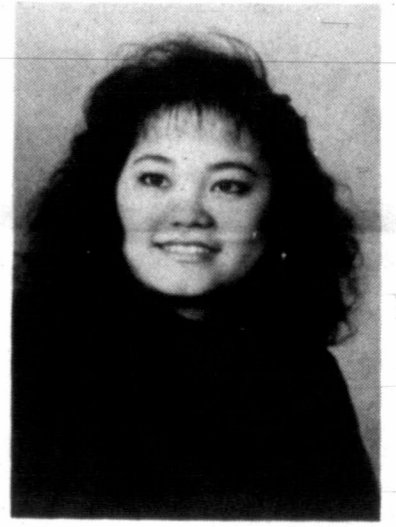
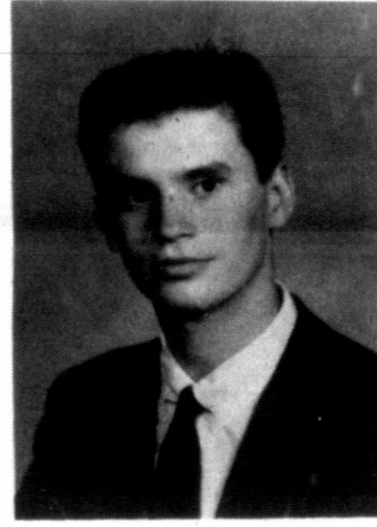
Crossman Implement Co.



Shannon L. Organ

Helen Maxine Wade

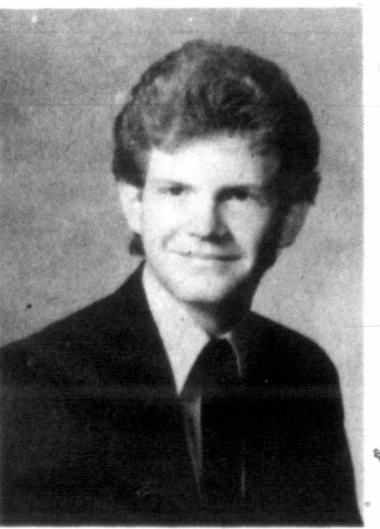
Crossman Implement Co.



Michael R. Jones

Jocelyn Joy Juan

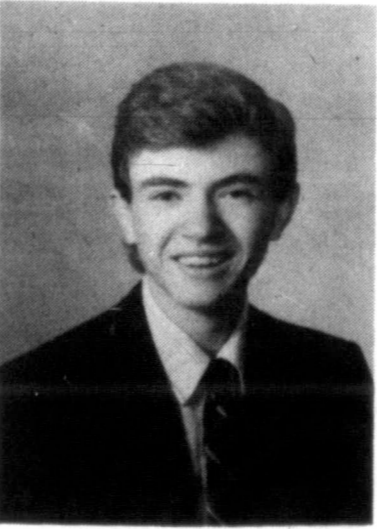
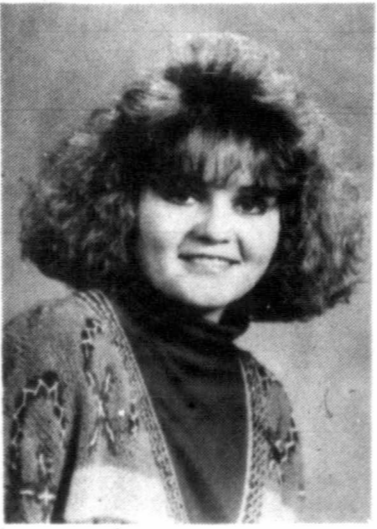
BoB Clements, Inc.



Matthew Keenan Minatrea

Dwayne R. Hill

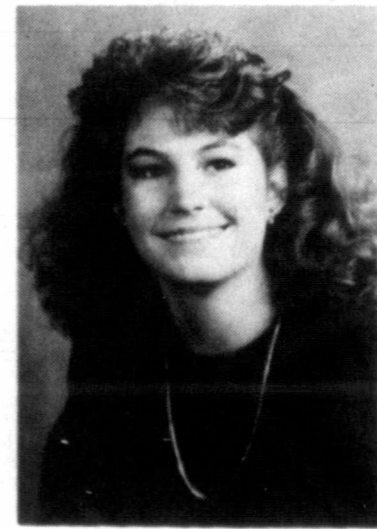
**Lonnie Johnson
Financial Services**



Casandra D'Ann Crockett

Jonathan Lindsey Mize

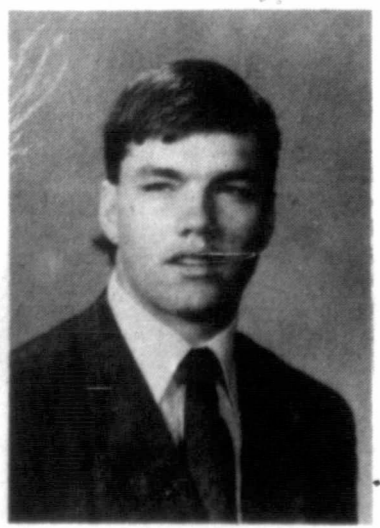
Dean's Pharmacy



Stephanie Anne Moore

Ronald Wade Maul

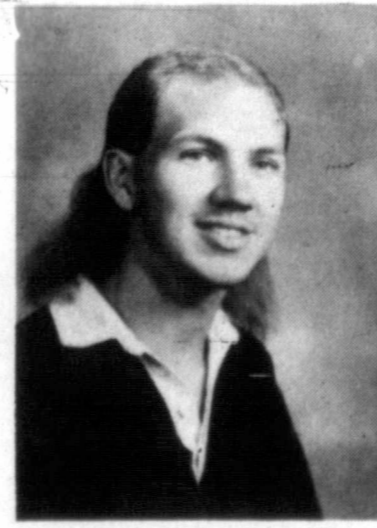
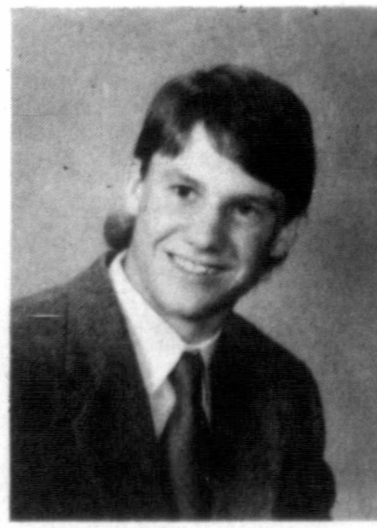
Wayne's Western Wear



Christopher Wade Archibald

Gabriel J. Griego Jr.

NBC Bank



Steve Wayne Sanders

William David Sims

NBC Bank

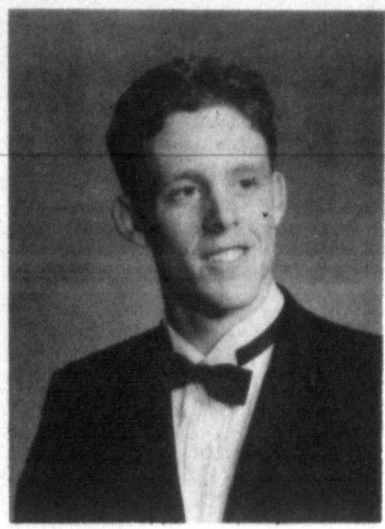
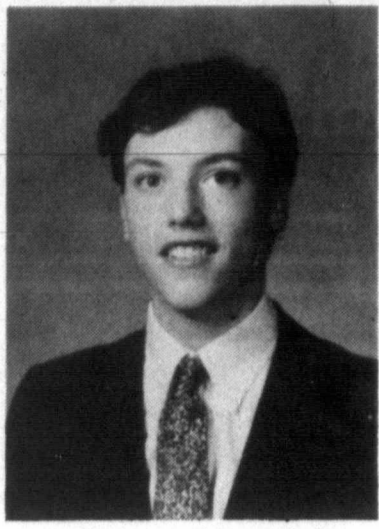


Jarie' Dyan Brown

Connie Jeanine Rutledge

Scotty's Wine & Cheese

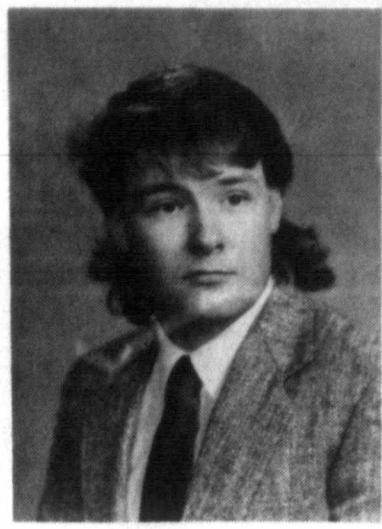
Congratulations Class of '91



Judson Arthur Eddins

Darren Wade Rushing

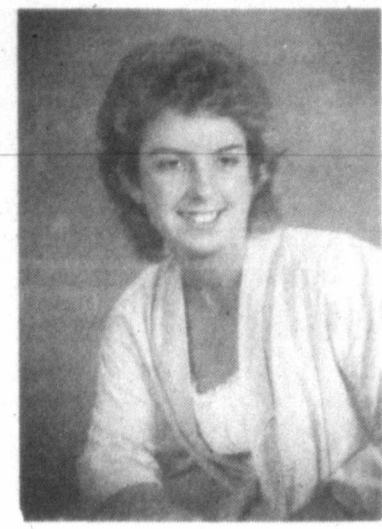
Texas Furniture Co.



Bryan Matthew Ellis

Mark Allen Henderson

**Johnson Home
Furnishings**



Shely Suzette Melear

Thelma Teresa LaJean Gowin

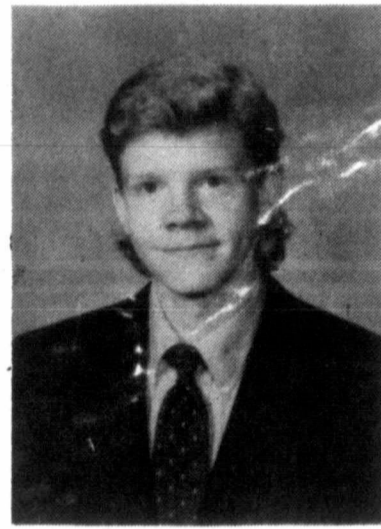
Curtis Mathis



Denyse Doss

Jennifer Colleen Malone

Personal Touch



Roger Allen Lee

Kelly Ann Winborne

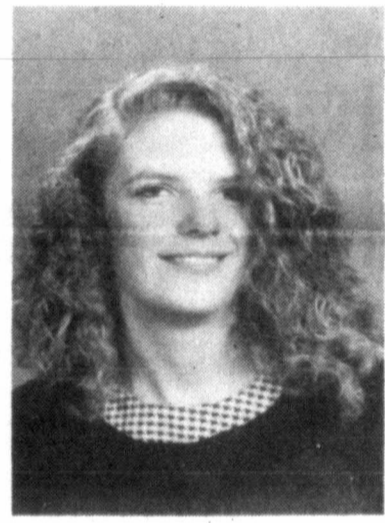
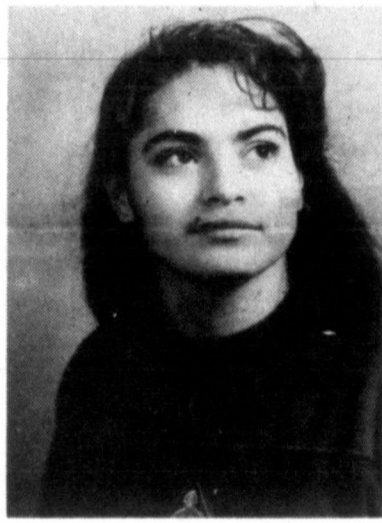
Rheams Diamond Shop



Deborah Jean Ellis

Daniel Lee Wood

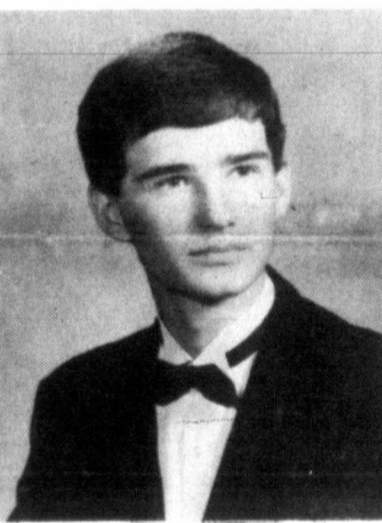
Stubbs Inc.



Patricia Silva

Tammy Denise Parsley

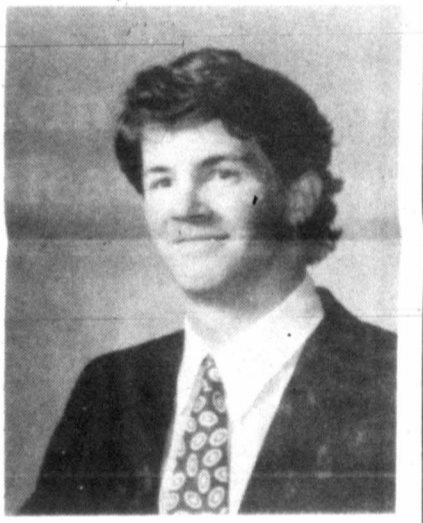
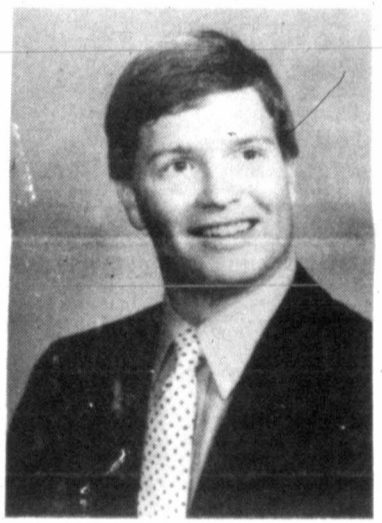
Cinema 4



Ginger Renea Elms

Brandon Shane Wood

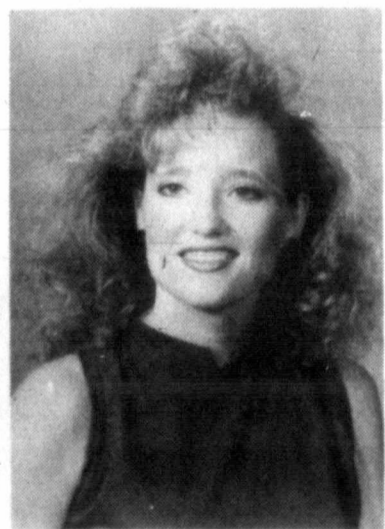
**Carmichael-Whately
Funeral Directors**



Mark Stephen Brown

Jason Patrick Lemons

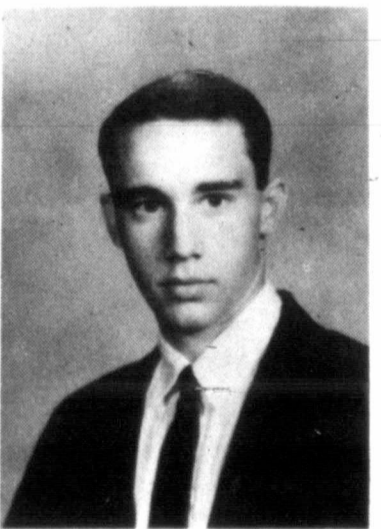
RedStone Operating Inc.



Amy Rachelle Babb

Deana Melinda Michelle Gilbreath

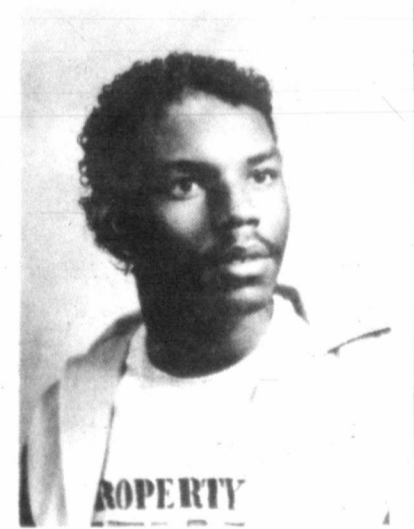
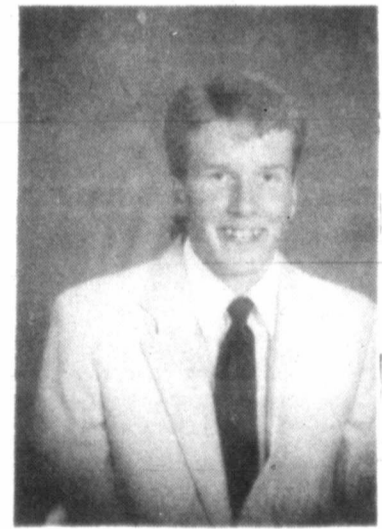
**Culligan Water
Conditioning**



Jeremy Seth Farmer

Kevin Marak

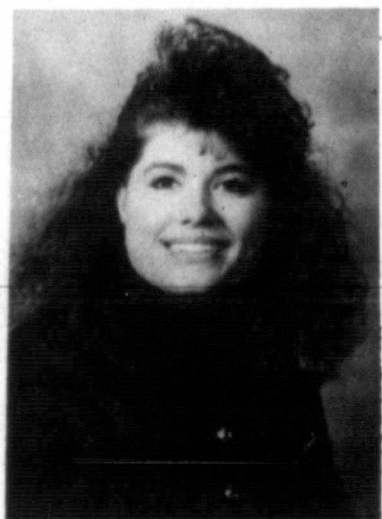
Pampa Travel



Kyle Hall

Charlie Walker III

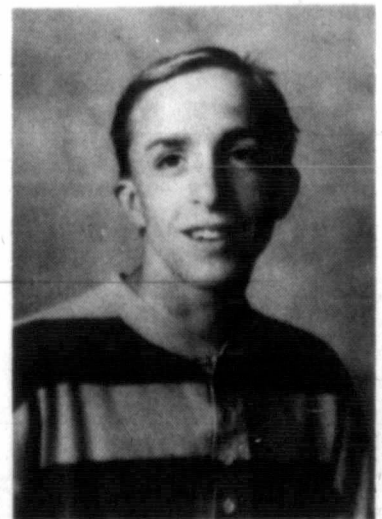
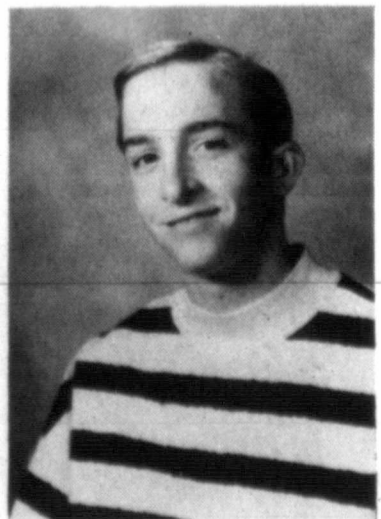
Cabot



I. Lynnette Covill

Otis Brandon Parker

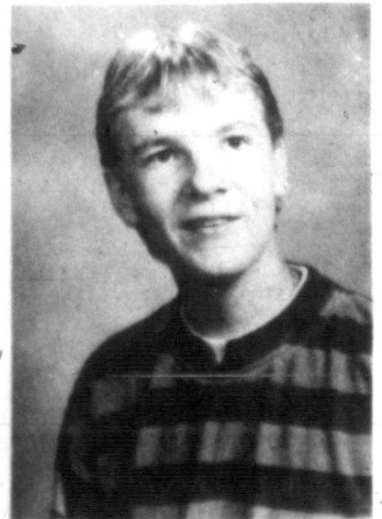
Engine Parts & Supply



Matthew Hawkins

Stephen E. Hawkins

**Hawkins
Communications**

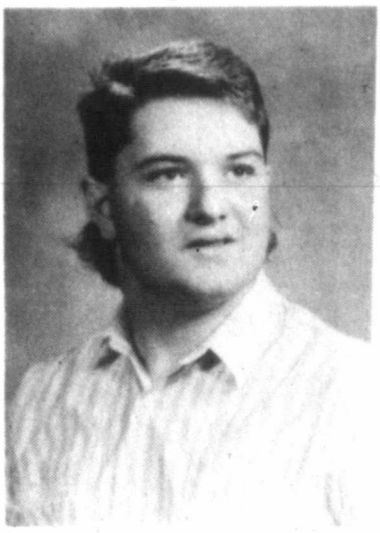


Rune Slettbakk

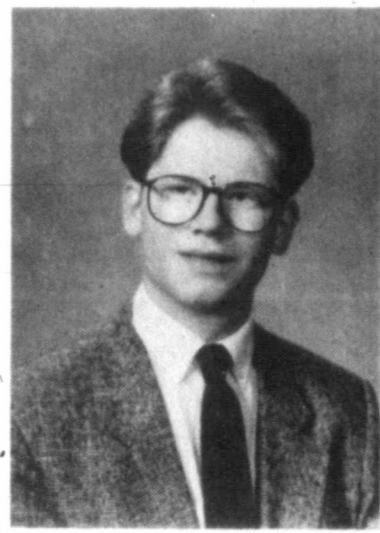
Sachiko Yamada

**Hawkins
Communications**

Congratulations Class of '91

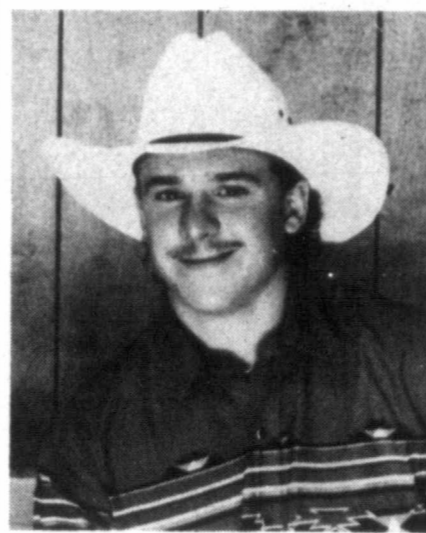


Rob J. B. Munson

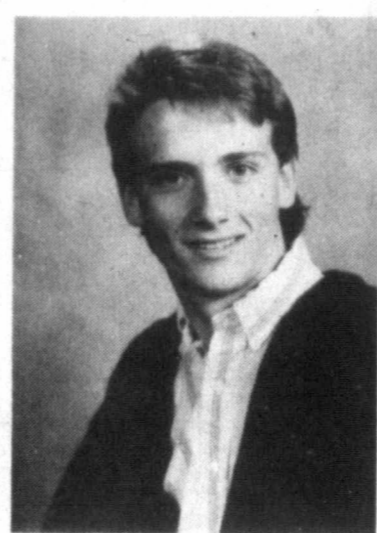


Steven Linn Murphy

Caprock Apartments



John Kimmons Grimsley

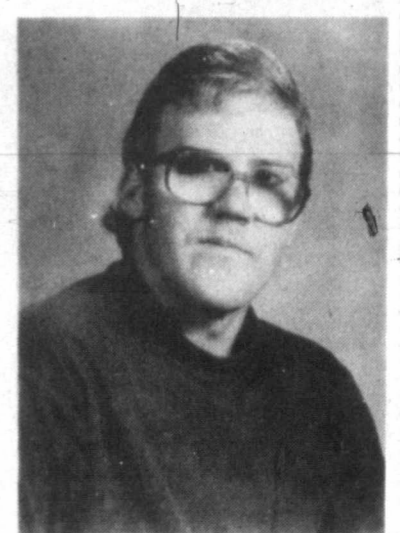


Matt McDaniel

Cox Fence Co.



Delisa McGill

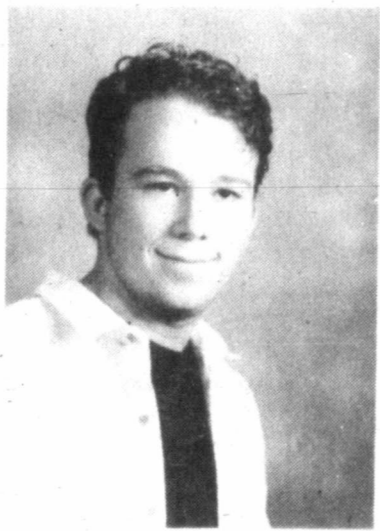


Rocky Don McInturf

**Sammons
Communications**

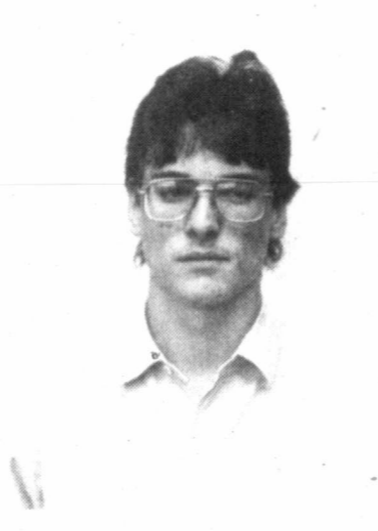


Sherry Hutchins Watson

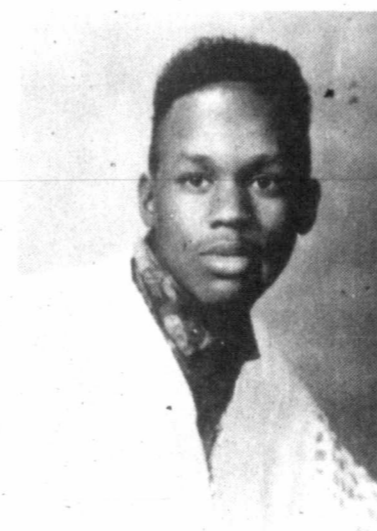


Nick R. Newman

Northcrest Pharmacy

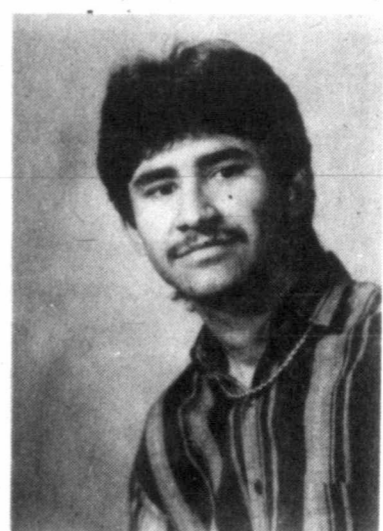


Marcus Anthony Shephard

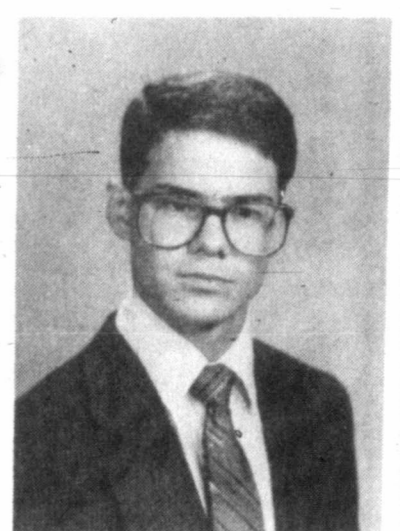


Grant L. Nickelberry

Randy's Food Store



Daniel M. Jimenez

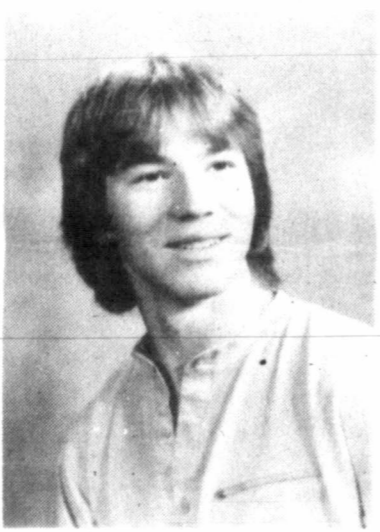


Tony Bob Bybee Jr.

McGuire Motor Co.



Jennifer Lynn White



Jammey Ray Nunn

Graham Furniture



Chrystal M. O'Dell



Teresa Organ

Cree Companies

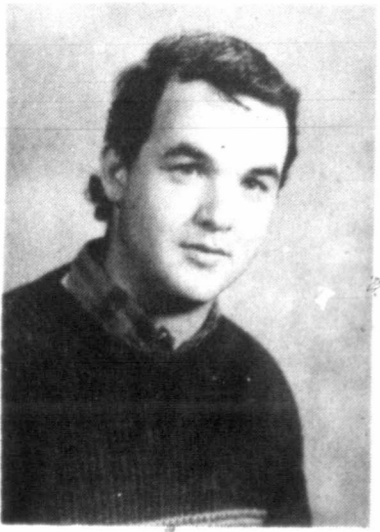


Arny Joanne Patton

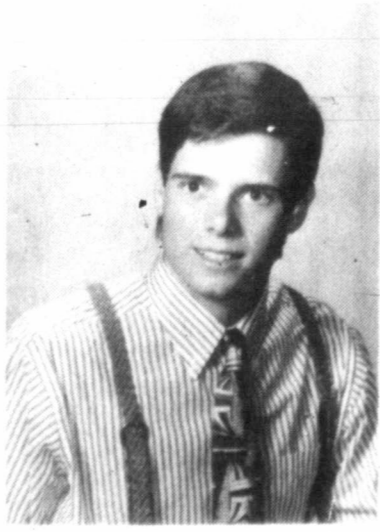


Lupita Pena

Danco Oil Tools

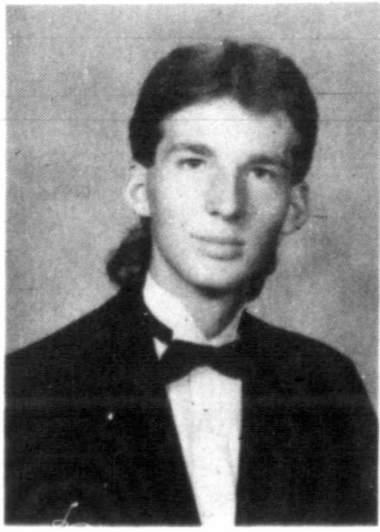


Joe Thomas Winborne



Cade Allen Phillips

Dixie Parts & Supply

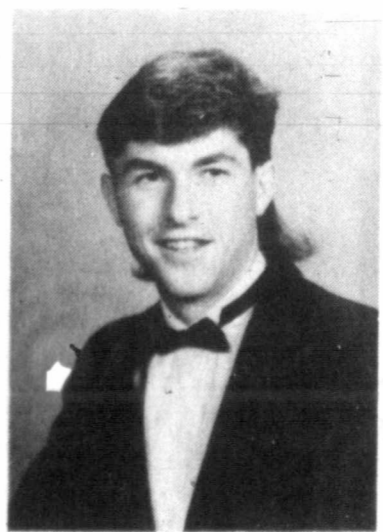


Jeffrey S. Porterfield



Christj Dawn Powell

Bill Allison Auto Sales

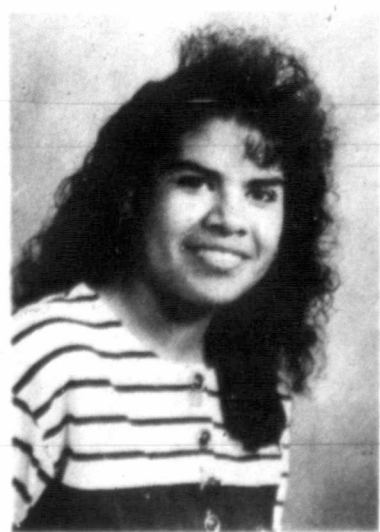


Tyson Dean Beck



Rebecca Jane Trolinger Daniels

NTS Communications

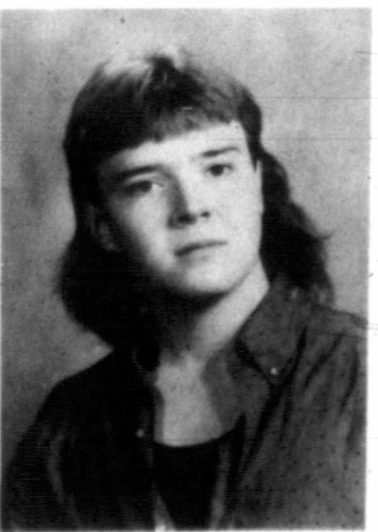


Susana Perez



Carmen Santacruz

**Pampa Youth &
Community Center**

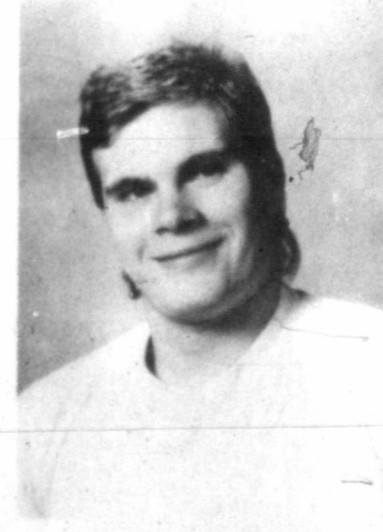


Will Leith

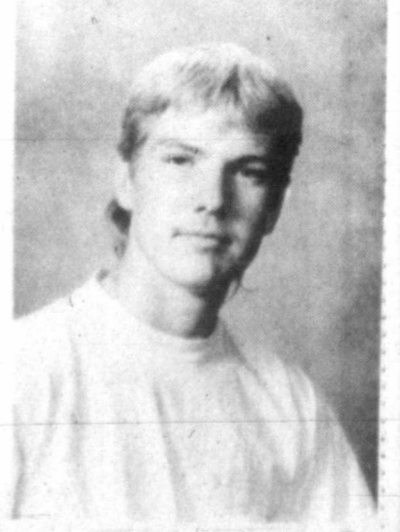


Rochelle Carroll Pritchard

**Charlie's Furniture
& Carpet**



Jesse Wayne Pyle



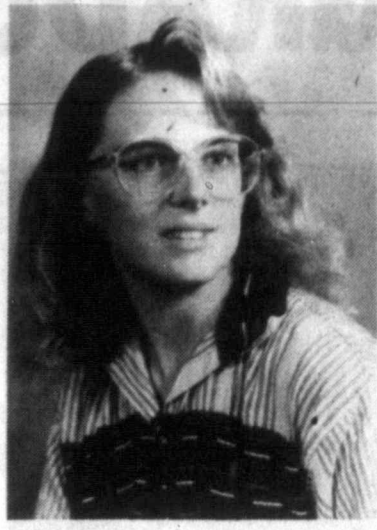
Justin w. Pyne

**Service Insurance
Agency**

Congratulations Class of '91

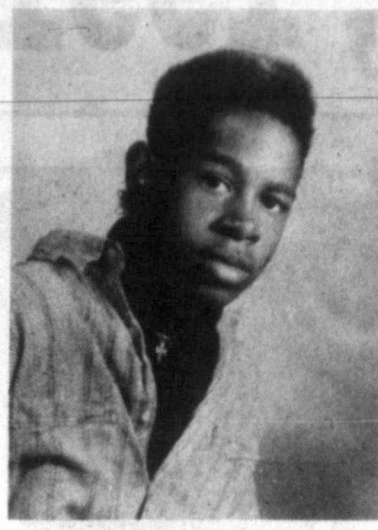


Steve C. Nolte Jr.

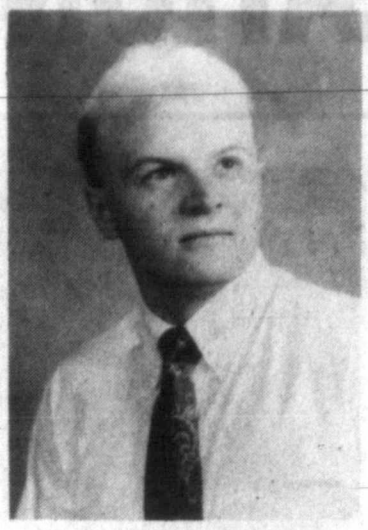


Marcala D. Shackelford

Reeb's Tack Corner



Larry Reed II



Michael Jason Reed

Panhandle Pipeline Corp.



Sheila Renee Reed

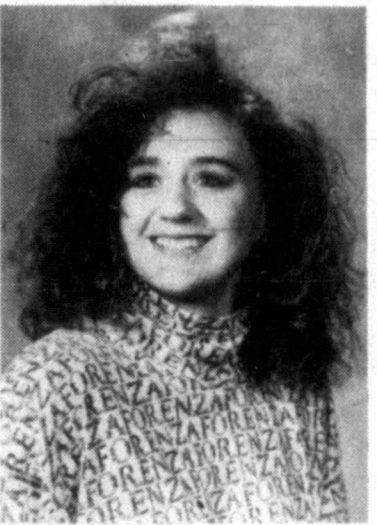


Marsha Ann Shaw

W & W Fiberglass Tank Co.



Heidi Beth Simpson



Holly Suzanne Snider

Browning Heating, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration

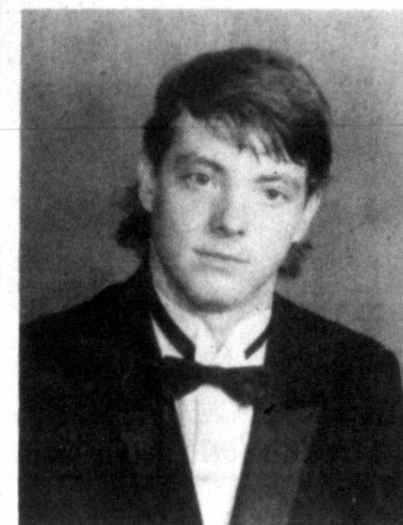


Peggy Sue James

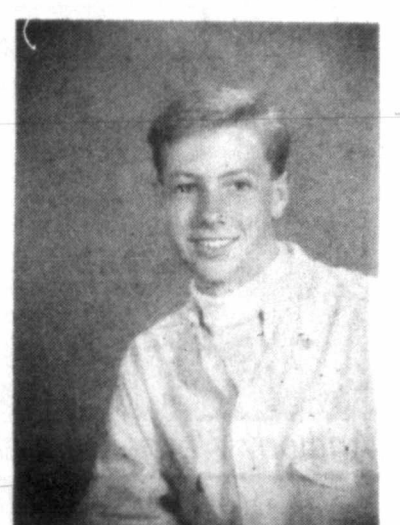


Kristie Dawn Shipley

The Pampa News



Jason Wood Whatley

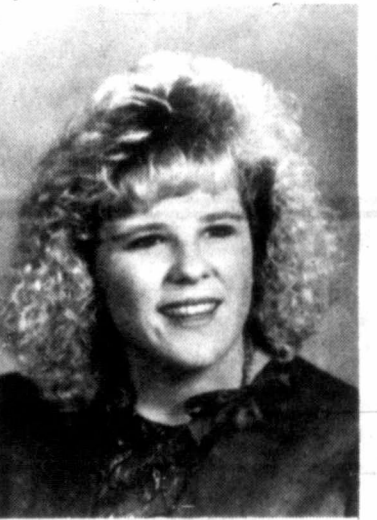


Chad David Wilkinson

The Pampa News

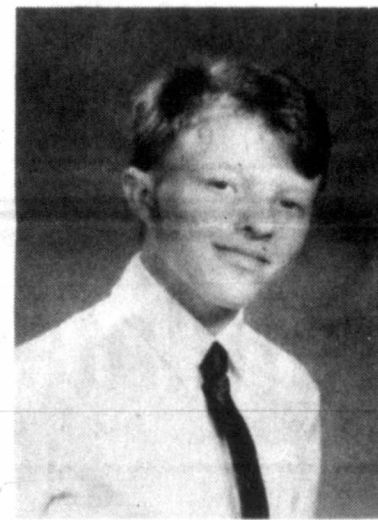


Floyd Wesley Wills

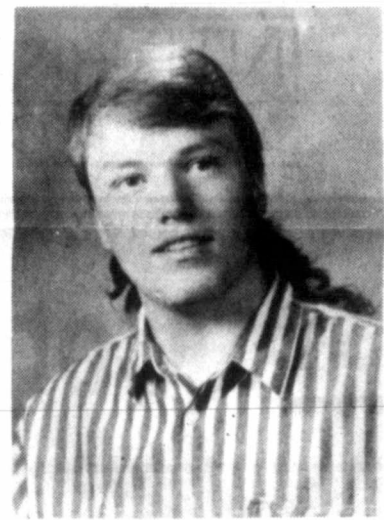


Wendy Aliceann Winkleblack

The Pampa News



Noah Wade Wood



Wade Ray Wood

The Pampa News

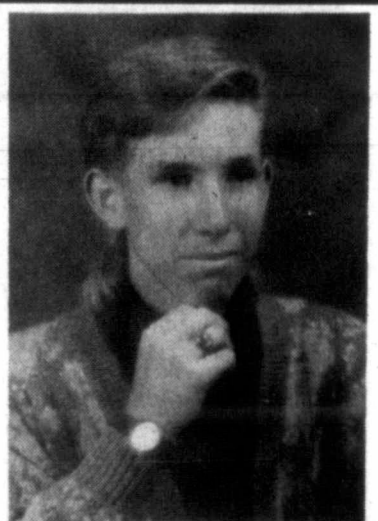


Tamara Joy Fly Chairez



Jennifer L. Harper

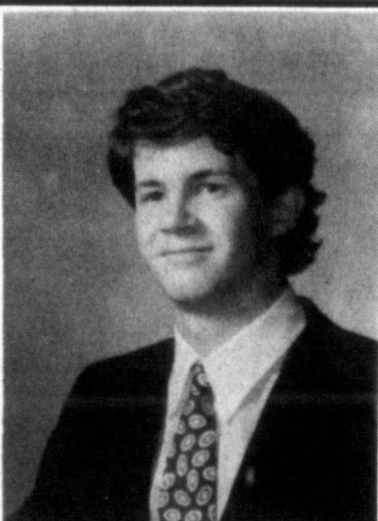
Freeman's Flowers & Greenhouses



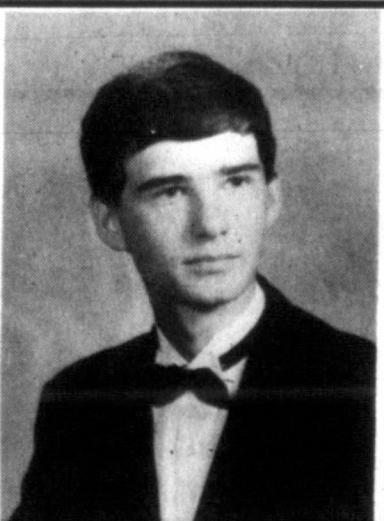
Bradford David Chambers



Angela Michelle Frazier



Jason Patrick Lemons



Brandon Shane Wood

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PAMPA

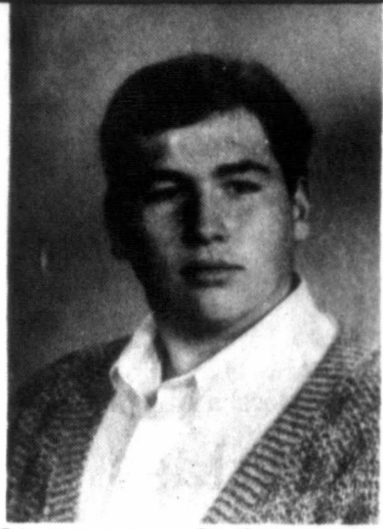


Congratulations To These Seniors That Pictures Were Not Available For

Timmy Demond Clerkley
Helen Charmain Hudson
Judith Lawrence
Michael Eric McKeen
Terence Wayland Tillmon

Shannon Shana Hughes
Patrick Leon Jackson
Cory Joe Morris
Eric Shipman
Antoin Alexander Wallace

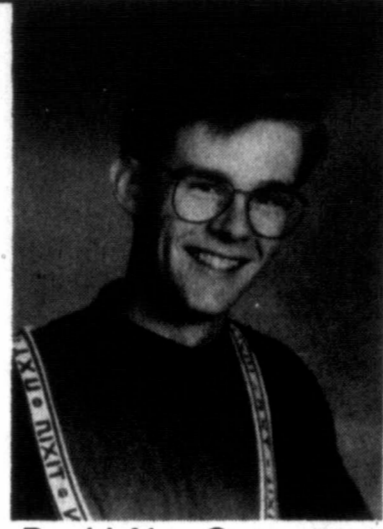
CONGRATULATIONS, 1991 GRADUATES



Christopher S. Blackmon



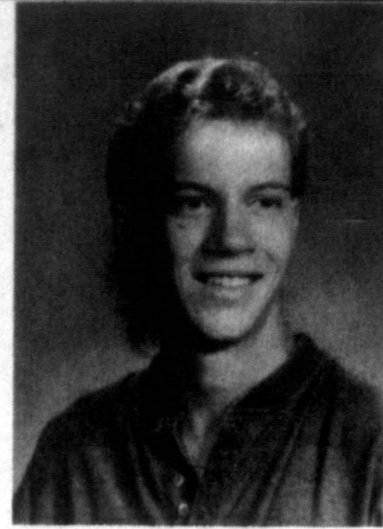
Anna Katherin Bressler



David Alan Cumpston



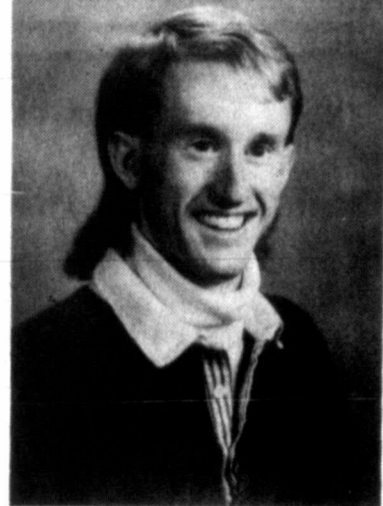
Jolea Cheyenne Briggs



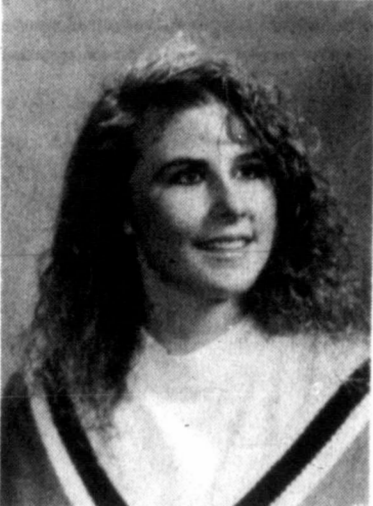
Darren R. DeBlance



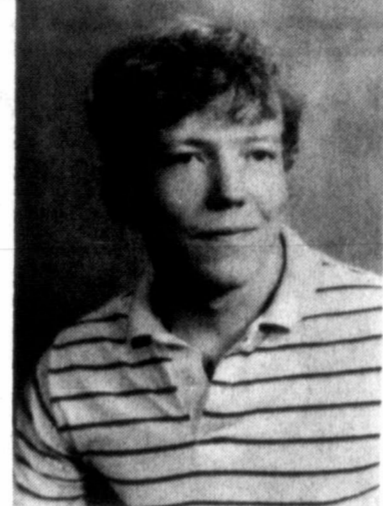
Dana M. Gambill



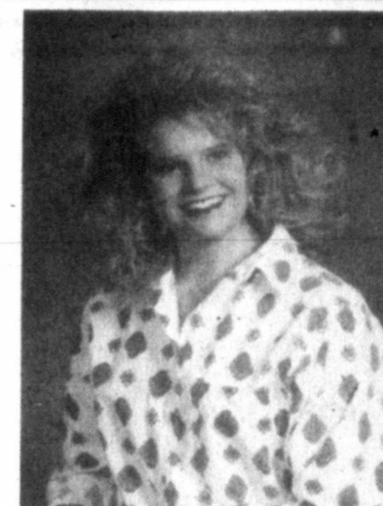
Anthony Wayne Gilreath



Mitzi Rene'e Hupp



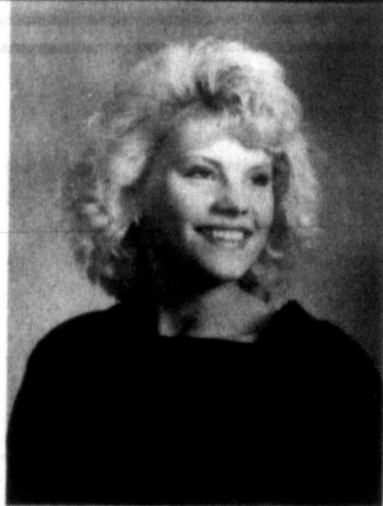
Phillip Dean LaRue



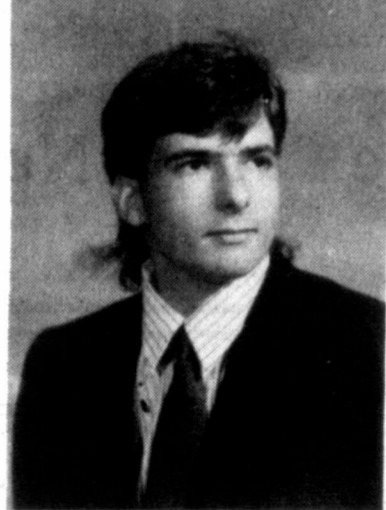
Cindy Lyn Lang



Tony L. Musgrave



Monica Suzette Stephens



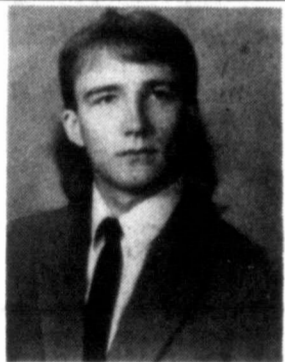
Michael Edward Summers

From All Your Family And Friends At



Robin Stroud

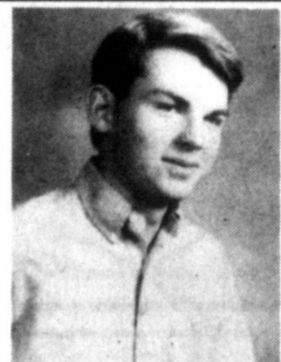
Hoechst Celanese Congratulates Our Class of '91!



Rickey Tod Baten



Keri Diane Bigham



Troy Allen Black



Andrea M. Erwin



Blanca Felix



Laura Beth Hamilton



Tasha L. Johnson



Rhonda Kay Langston



Julie Beth Mayfield



Gia Louise Nix



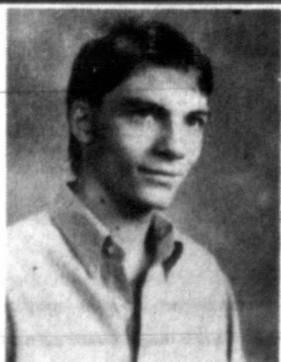
Shasta R. Nowell



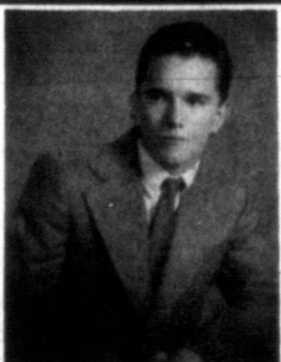
Jamie Lynn Post



Jacob Prater



Keith W. Sellers



Peter Anthony Towles



Heather Renae Voyles



Tara Heather Webb



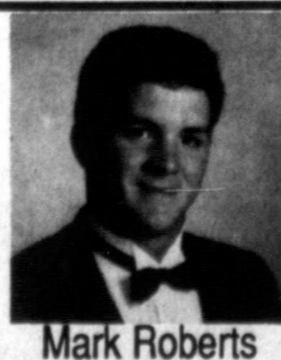
Tracy Dawn Webb



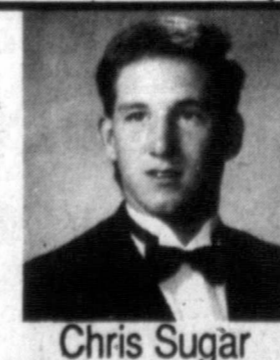
Kade Hefner
White Deer High School



Kelly Don Ramming
Skellytown High School



Mark Roberts
Panhandle High School



Chris Sugar
White Deer High School

*Partnering
with Pampa*

Hoechst 
Pampa Plant

Chemical Group
West Of Pampa
Highway 60

Hoechst Celanese

Equal Opportunity Employer H/M/F/V

ConGRADulations, Class of '91!



Culberson-Stowers
Pampa, Texas

Congratulations, Graduates

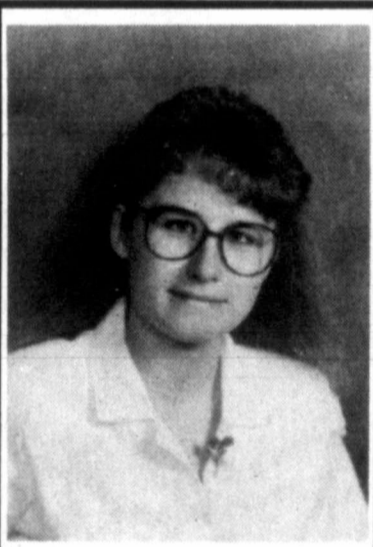
WELL DONE, CLASS OF '91!



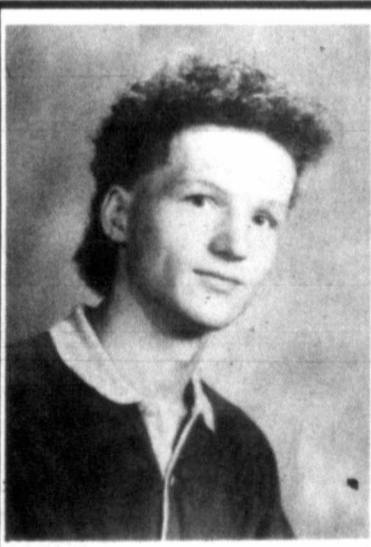
Kristine Lea Adams



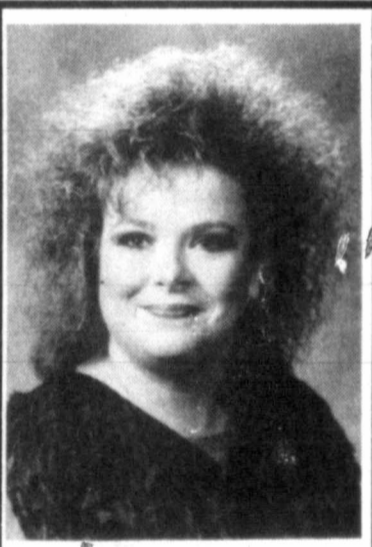
Sara G. Albear



Tammy Rebbecca Bass



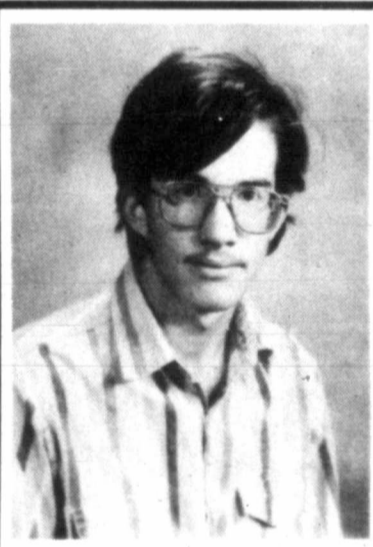
Jimmy Duane Burks



Melissa Kay Bye



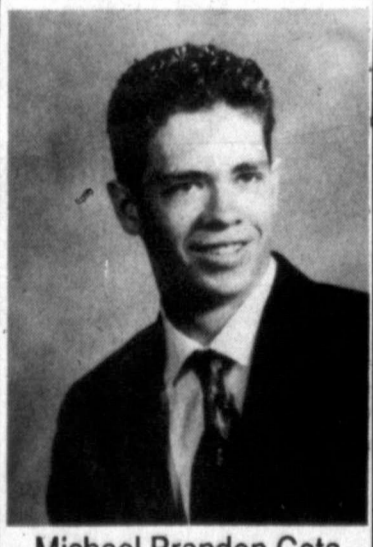
Kristy DeRall Calloway



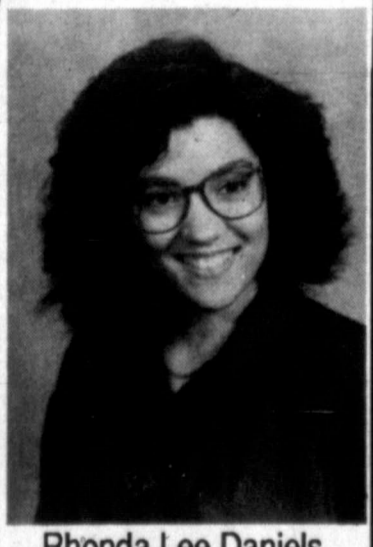
Gerald Wade Cochran



Carla Sue Corley



Michael Brandon Cota



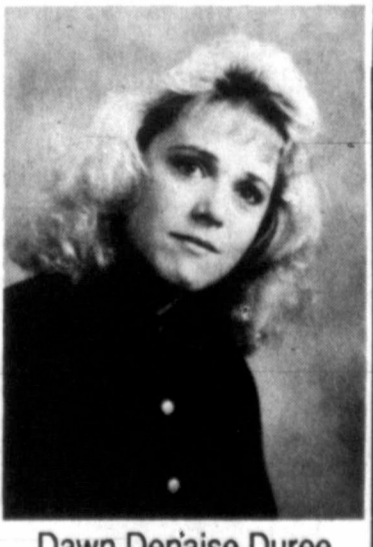
Rhonda Lee Daniels



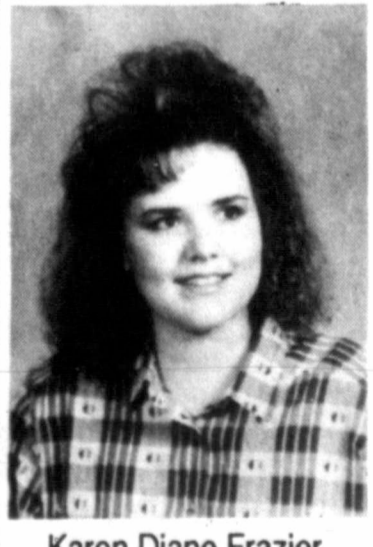
Stephanie Cheryl Dietz



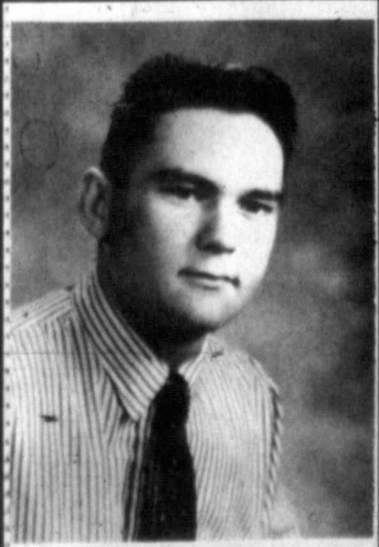
Elonda Michelle Donnell



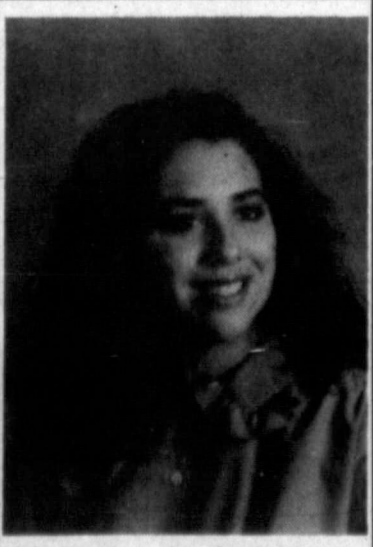
Dawn Denaise Duree



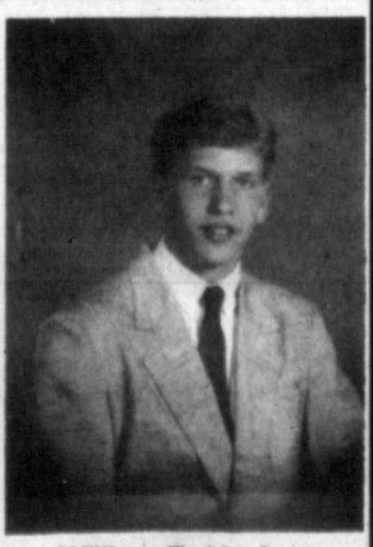
Karen Diane Frazier



Scott Edward Frazier



Anita Cristina Gonzalez



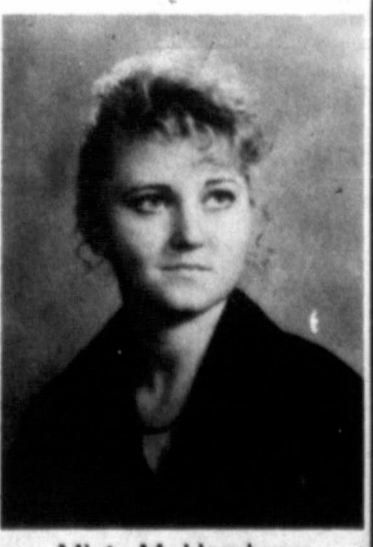
William R. Hacker



Shelley Hahn



Rhonda Kay Langston



Misty M. Hembree

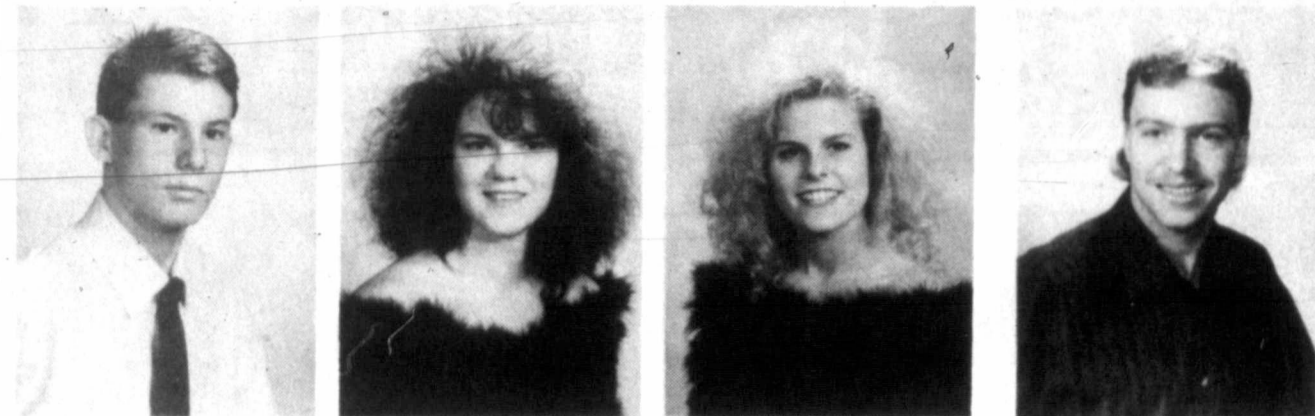


Tina Joy Hinson

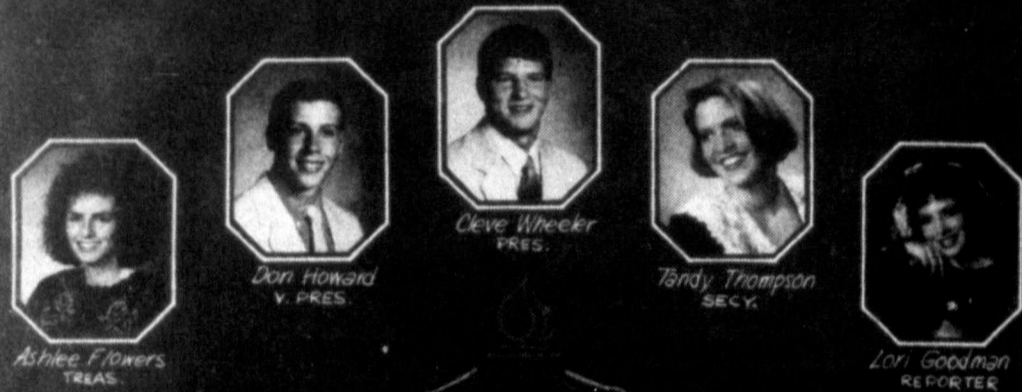
WE WISH YOU HAPPINESS & SUCCESS!!

1991 LEFORS SENIORS

CONGRATULATIONS FROM Adams and Frank Contractors
Lefors Federal Credit Union



Renard Lee Villarreal President
Jennifer Elaine Moore Vice President
Dana Kaye Davis Secretary-Treasurer
Shawn Matthew Daniels Student Council Representative



Ashlee F. Flowers TREAS.
Don Howard V. PRES.
Dave Wheeler PRES.
Tandy Thompson SEC. V.
Lori Goodman REPORTER

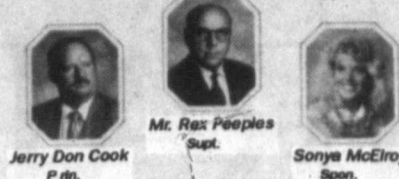
MIAMI SENIORS

Miami Implement Co. Miami Lumber Co.
Miami Elevators - Stribs Feed & Supply



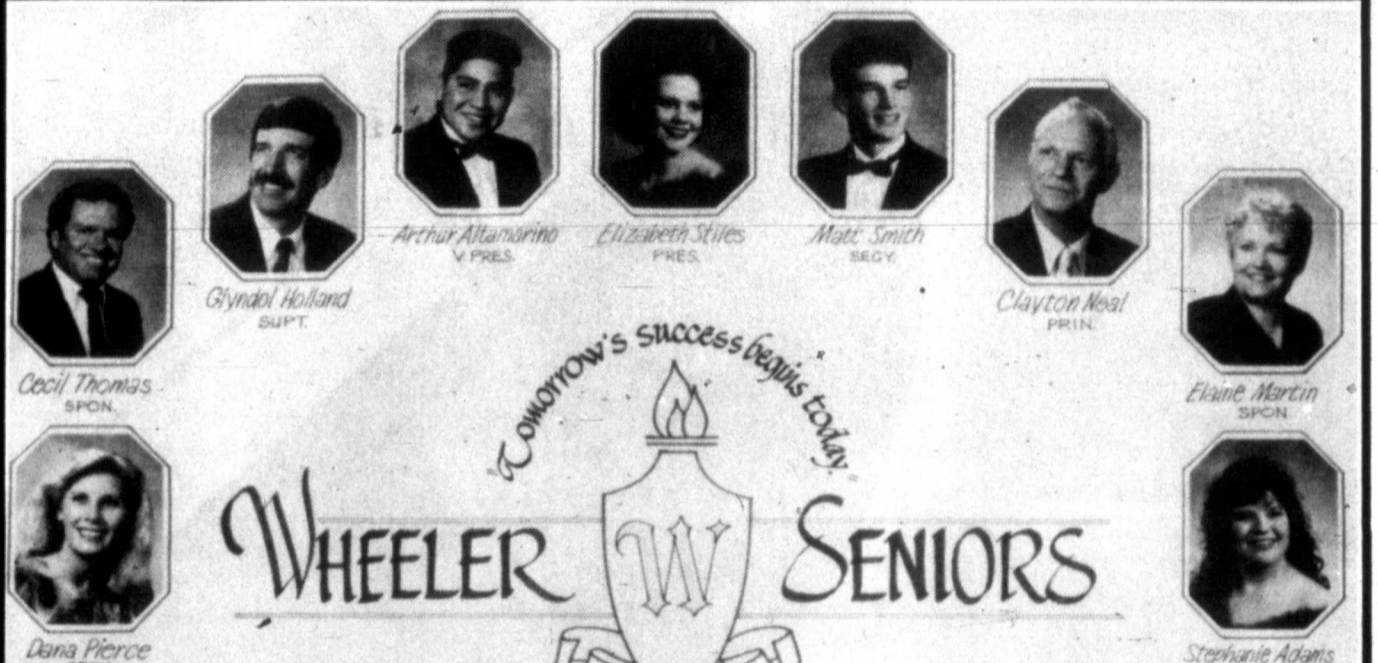
CLASS MEMBERS NOT PICTURED:
Bert Cindy Wheeler
Newell Wicki Rankin

Congratulations From:



Puckett Food Store
Lamb-Furgeson Funeral Home & Flower Shop

McLean Seniors



CONGRATULATIONS 1991 GROOM SENIORS

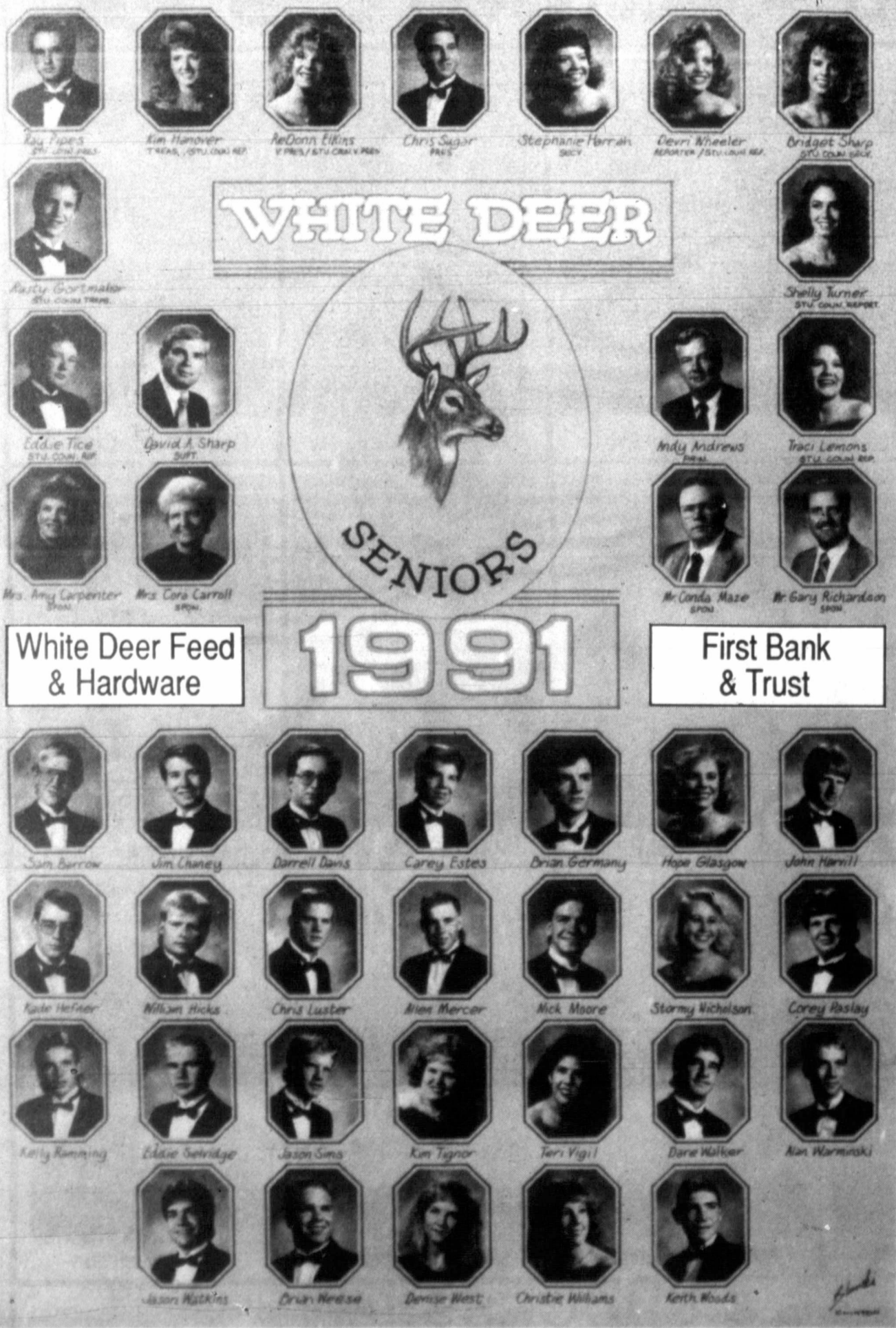
Groom Grocery
State National Bank of Groom



WHITE DEER



1991 SENIORS



White Deer Feed & Hardware

First Bank & Trust