











# RANDY'S FOOD STORE

Store Hours  
 Sunday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Monday-Saturday 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
 401 N. Ballard  
 Pampa, Tx.

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 2-8, 1992  
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT  
 QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS

### Celebrate Chinese New Year's With Fine La Choy Products

- La Choy SOY SAUCE.....10 Oz. Btl. **\$1.19**
- La Choy Chinese NOODLES..... 5 Oz. Size **99¢**
- La Choy BEAN SPROUTS.....14 Oz. Can **69¢**
- La Choy Chop Suey VEGETABLES..... 14 Oz. Can **99¢**
- La Choy Bi-Pak DINNERS.....42 Oz. Can **\$2.99**

## DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS SAVE

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  
 All Flavors Pillsbury  
**CAKE MIXES**  
 18 Oz. Box  
**29¢**  
 LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  
 Our Family Oil or Water  
**CHUNK TUNA**  
 6 1/2 Oz. Can  
**18¢**  
 LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  
 Our Family  
**TOMATO SOUP**  
 10 1/2 Oz. Can  
**3 FOR 29¢**  
 LIMIT 3 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  
 Hills Bros. F.A.C.  
**GROUND COFFEE**  
 13 Oz. Can  
**\$1.29**  
 LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

HERE'S HOW TO GET  
 DISCOUNT STAMP  
 SAVINGS EVERYDAY!

1. PICK UP 'FREE' DISCOUNT STAMP CERTIFICATES AT ANY OF OUR CHECKOUT COUNTERS.
2. YOU WILL RECEIVE ONE 'FREE' DISCOUNT STAMP FOR EACH \$1.00 YOU SPEND AT OUR STORE.
3. PASTE '36' DISCOUNT STAMPS ON EACH DISCOUNT STAMP CERTIFICATE.
- 4.

**YOUR HOME OWNED  
 HOME OPERATED  
 FOOD STORE!**

## Hawaiian Holiday

### FRESH MEATS FOR YOUR FAMILY!

Lean  
**FRESH GROUND CHUCK**.....Lb. **\$1.49**  
 BIG SAVINGS

Tender Lean  
**ASSORTED PORK CHOPS**.....Lb. **\$1.49**  
 BIG SAVINGS

Tender Lean Country Style  
**PORK RIBS**  
**\$1.69**  
 Lb.

Tender Taste Boneless  
**ARM ROAST**  
**\$1.99**  
 Lb.

The Best of Farm and Family  
**Owens Reg. or Hot SAUSAGE**  
**\$3.09**  
 2 Lb. Pkg.

Tender Taste Beef  
**CHUCK EYE STEAK**.....Lb. **\$2.99**

Tender Lean Center Cut  
**RIB CHOPS**.....Lb. **\$1.89**

Louis Rich Smoked or Oven Roasted  
**BREAST of TURKEY**.....Lb. **\$3.79**

Tender Lean Center Cut  
**LOIN CHOPS**.....Lb. **\$1.99**

Hillshire Farm  
**SMOKED SAUSAGE**.....Lb. **\$2.39**

Our Family  
**SLICED BACON**..... 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Varieties Our Family  
**SLICED MEATS**..... 2 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Bone In Shank Portion  
**COOK'S HAMS**.....Lb. **\$1.29**

Our Family 100% Pure  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
 12 Oz. Can  
**89¢**

Our Family  
**CHEESE**  
 16 Oz. Pkg.

All Varieties  
**BANQUET DINNERS**  
 Each **99¢**

All Flavors  
**ICE CREAM**  
 5 Qt. Pail

Varieties  
**CHICKEN**  
 28 Oz. Box

Pillsbury  
**FLOUR**  
 5 Lb. Bag

Mix or Match Green Giant  
**CANNED VEGETABLES**  
 11-16 Oz. Corn, Peas or Green Beans  
**3/\$1**  
 Cans Reg. or Less Salt

Our Family  
**CRACKERS**  
 1 Lb. Box  
 Reg. or No Salt

Our Family 100% Pure  
**ORANGE JUICE**..... 64 Oz. Can  
 All Flavors Pillsbury  
**COOKIE DOUGH**.....18 Oz. Can  
 Pillsbury  
**CINNAMON ROLLS**.....9.5 Oz. Can

7-Up, Dr. Pepper or  
**COCA-COLA**  
 6 Pak, 12 Oz. Cans  
 All Flavors & Varieties  
**\$1.99**

All Varieties Peanut Butter  
**PETER PAN**  
 18 Oz. Jar  
**\$1.99**

# SAVE YOU MONEY

<p><b>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</b></p> <p>Our Family Pure <b>GRANULATED SUGAR</b> 5 Lb. Bag</p> <p><b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>	<p><b>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</b></p> <p>Our Family Grade A <b>LARGE EGGS</b> Ctn. 12</p> <p><b>29¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>
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4. WHEN YOU CHECK OUT, PRESENT ONE FILLED DISCOUNT STAMP CERTIFICATE FOR EACH SPECIAL YOU SELECT.

5. CHECK OUR ADS WEEKLY FOR OUR DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS.

## Holiday Sale!



<p>Our Family Indiv. Wrapped <b>CHEESE SINGLES</b></p> <p>18 Oz. Pkg.</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p>Totino's <b>CRISP CRUST Party Pizzas</b></p> <p>All Varieties <b>TOTINO'S PIZZAS</b></p> <p>Each</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>
<p>All Flavors Our Family <b>ICE CREAM</b></p> <p>5 Qt. Pail</p> <p><b>\$3.99</b></p>	<p>Ruffles <b>All Flavors Frito-Lay RUFFLES CHIPS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.49 Bag</p> <p><b>\$1.09</b></p>
<p>Varieties Banquet Fried <b>CHICKEN</b></p> <p>28 Oz. Box</p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p>Pillsbury All Purpose <b>FLOUR</b></p> <p>5 Lb. Bag</p> <p><b>79¢</b></p>
<p>Our Family Saltine <b>CRACKERS</b></p> <p>1 Lb. Box</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>	<p>Kleenex Premium <b>BATH TISSUE</b></p> <p>4 Roll Pkg.</p> <p><b>89¢</b></p>

\* Pure JUICE.....64 Oz. Ctn. **\$1.99**  
 Pillsbury DOUGH.....18 Oz. Size **\$2.59**  
 PAN ROLLS.....9.5 Oz. Tube **\$1.49**

## A TROPICAL PARADISE OF THE FRESHEST FRUITS!



Golden Ripe Chiquita  
**BANANAS**

Lb. **29¢**

Fix A Tasty Tropical Fruit Salad With Our Fresh Fruits!

<p>Juicy Chiquita Red <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b></p> <p>Each</p> <p><b>4/\$1</b></p>	<p>Fresh Hawaiian <b>PINEAPPLE</b></p> <p>Each</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p>
<p>Sweet Chiquita <b>CANTALOUPE</b></p> <p>Lb.</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>	<p>Plump Green Seedless <b>GRAPES</b></p> <p>Lb.</p> <p><b>\$1.29</b></p>

Delicious Chiquita **HONEY DEWS**..... Lb. **69¢**  
 Tasty **KIWI FRUIT**..... Each **3/\$1**  
 Fresh **TROPICAL PAPAYAS**..... Each **\$1.29**  
 Fresh Nectarines, **PLUMS or PEACHES**..... Lb. **\$1.29**

All Flavors Jeno's **PIZZA ROLLS**..... 6 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

All Flavors Our Family Frozen **YOGURT** .....1/2 Gal. Ctn. **\$1.59**

Green Giant Niblets Corn or Peas **VEGETABLES**.....28 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Hunt's Pure **CATSUP**..... 32 Oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

Varieties Our Family **PINEAPPLE**.....15 1/2 Oz. Can **69¢**

Pillsbury Ready-To-Spread **FROSTING**.....16 Oz. Can **\$1.29**

Pilip's Inside Frost **LIGHT BULBS**..... 4 Pak Ctn. **\$1.69**

### HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE

Suave Hair Conditioner or **SHAMPOO**

Each **99¢**

Mennen's Deodorant or Anti-Perpirant **SPEED STICK**..... Each **\$1.89**

Contac Caplets or **CONTAC CAPSULES**..... 10 Ct. Pkg. **\$3.69**

All Varieties **JERGENS LOTIONS**..... 10 Oz. Btl. **\$2.19**

Advil capsules or **ADVIL TABLETS**..... 50 Ct. Size **\$4.29**

<p>Wesson Peanut Butter <b>WESSON OIL</b></p> <p>48 Oz. Btl.</p> <p><b>\$2.49</b></p>	<p>Hi-Dri Paper <b>TOWELS</b></p> <p>Single Rolls</p> <p><b>2/\$1</b></p>	<p>All Sizes Training Pants <b>PULL-UPS</b></p> <p>18-26 Ct. Pkg.</p> <p><b>\$9.99</b></p>
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401 N. Ballard Pampa, Tx.

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# Three city parks available for adoption

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Managing Editor

Three city parks are currently available for individuals or groups wanting to participate in the Adopt-A-Park program, according to Reed Kirkpatrick, Parks Department director.

Parks in need of an Adopt-A-Park participant at this time are Aspen, Chestnut and East Corona.

Kirkpatrick said the program depends on volunteers willing to help with maintaining the park areas to make Pampa "a cleaner, safer place to live and save tax dollars while promoting community spirit."

The program has gained national attention through publication of an article by Kirkpatrick in the Texas Recreation and Park Society's magazine, with calls coming from other states to inquire about the city's successful Adopt-A-Park program.

Current participants include individuals, families, civic clubs, businesses, school and student groups, Scouts, service organizations, Texas National Guard and the Gray County Appraisal District.

Kirkpatrick said anyone wishing to adopt one of the three parks

needs to contact him at the Parks and Recreation Department office, 816 S. Hobart, or by calling him at 669-5770.

Requirement for participation in the program is by a Letter of Agreement signed by the Parks Department and the adopter. The City Commission reserves the right to approve or disapprove any agreement.

Kirkpatrick said the duties are agreed upon by the adopter and the Parks Department, including such activities as picking up litter and brush, watering, mowing, trimming, and planting of trees, flowers or shrubs. The amount and types of duties are reached by agreement, depending upon what the adopter is willing to provide in the volunteer service.

A sign designating the adopter will be placed at the respective park adopted under the program, he said, after an initial period of about six weeks to give the adopter time to undertake the duties.

The program was initiated in 1988 in cooperation with Clean Pampa Inc. as a means of gaining more volunteer effort in beautifying the city and involving more citizens in concern for the appearance of the parks. The plan was presented to the Parks and Recreation

Advisory Board and the City Commission for their approval.

Kirkpatrick said the program has enjoyed success since it was initiated, with all 31 parks being adopted and recurrent vacancies being filled as needed.

He said the key to its success is to match the right park with the right group or person. Some parks are small with maintenance requirements being little more than occasionally picking up litter, he said, while other parks are larger with a higher level of care needed.

Types of duties involved in the Adopt-A-Park program vary with each park, with the duties agreed upon at the time of adoption and the completion of the adoption contract. Some duties have involved light maintenance work, while others have included development projects such as recreation equipment or landscaping projects.

Kirkpatrick noted that the Letter

of Agreement is an open-ended document, with either the city or the adopting party able to terminate the agreement at any time.

He said the program has brought benefits to the city and thus to the taxpayers. Vandalism is reduced because more "eyes" are on the parks and parks crews are freed to undertake more major operations in the parks system.

"People are watching the parks in the evenings and weekend hours," Kirkpatrick said. "The adopting parties have a 'stake' in them and are proud of them because that is 'my park.'"

Clean Pampa also helps by checking on the parks and the activities of the adoptees, with special activities planned during the year to thank those participating in the program. The city also provides special activities to help thank those willing to assist in maintaining the appearance of the parks.

## TV movie Tuesday is based on book written by Texas AP correspondent

"Fugitive Among Us," based on a book by Mike Cochran, Texas AP correspondent, is scheduled to be aired at 8 p.m., CST, Tuesday, Feb. 4.

The television drama, starring Eric Roberts and Peter Strauss, was inspired by a true story, "Fugitives: The Strange Ordeal of Kenneth Miller" in Cochran's

book *And Deliver Us From Evil*.

It concerns Kenneth Miller's 12-year, cross country flight from justice ending in his arrest. But Cochran asks, "Was he truly guilty?"

Cochran's AP series concerning the Miller story was nominated for the Pulitzer prize.

## Tickets to go



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Bob Conway, left, project chairman for Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club, presents Gary Carr and Linda Beth Salmon, clients of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, with tickets to the Hot Rod and Chevy Key Show. The show, sponsored by the Top O' Texas Kiwanis, is set for 7:30 p.m., May 7, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Complimentary tickets, totaling approximately \$1,200, will be given also to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Genesis House, Senior Development Class and Tralee Crisis Center of Pampa. The Kiwanis expressed thanks to the community for its response and support.

## Chamber Communiqué

The Chamber welcomes Nanette Moore, the new Chamber manager. Moore comes to Pampa from Dallas via the El Paso area. It will take some time to get Moore settled in and acquainted with local routine, but Chamber members are invited to drop by Chamber offices anytime to say hello.

Top O' Texas Gold Coats will meet Feb. 10 for their monthly luncheon at the chamber. Pam Locke with Clean Pampa, Inc. will present the program.

Jimmy Wilkerson, president-elect and this year's County Fair chairman is already busy seeking committee chairmen to help ramrod the annual Chamber fundraiser. Committee activities get into full swing beginning in April. Anyone with suggestions for this year's Fair set for Oct. 17 or vol-

unteer time to donate, contact Wilkerson at Builder's Plumbing & Supply.

Mark your calendars now for the next membership luncheon set for Feb. 25. Dobson Cellular is the sponsor.

Welcome to the Chamber Board of Directors Joe Kyle Reeve and Lee Cornelison, presidential appointees for one year terms.

Mark your calendars now for the annual Chamber banquet set for May 1.

**Calendar**  
Feb. 5.....Retail Trade Committee  
Feb. 10...Gold Coat Luncheon  
Feb. 18...Executive Committee  
Feb. 19...Retail Trade Committee  
Feb. 20...Board of Directors  
Feb. 25...Membership Luncheon

## North Plains chapter of VVA plans fund-raiser

Vietnam Veterans of America, North Plains Chapter #404, will be holding a benefit fund-raiser at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 6, at the Berger High School auditorium.

The fund-raiser, with proceeds to benefit local charities in Gray and Hutchinson counties, will feature the Silver Creek band from Pampa. Emceeding the show will be Pampa disc jockey Doc DeWeese of Radio Station KOMX. DeWeese's band, Backwoods Southern Lawyers, will also open the show.

Among the charities to receive benefits from the show are Special Olympics, the Disabled American Veterans association and needy families requiring food baskets for holidays,

said Pampa VVA member Ray Smart. Chapter President Larry Barnett of Fritch said the North Plains Chapter of the VVA comprises members from Pampa, Skellytown, Berger, Fritch, Stinnett and other communities in the area.

Barnett and Smartt both noted that the chapter currently is recruiting new members. Membership is open to anyone who served in the U.S. military forces during the Vietnam conflict era, 1959 to 1975. Smartt said veterans from that period need not actually have served in Vietnam to join the chapter.

Barnett said the VVA is a service organization for Vietnam era veterans, with interests in the POW/MIAs

issues, Agent Orange cases and counseling programs. He said the North Plains Chapter works closely with all other veterans organizations, noting that some VVA members are also members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

North Plains Chapter currently meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Berger VFW Post building, located at First and Main streets.

The first meeting of each month is generally a business meeting, Barnett said, with the second meeting being a social for members. He said if more Pampa-area Vietnam veterans join the chapter, then some meetings may be held in Pampa.

Tickets for the show, which will be approximately 2 1/2 hours long, will be \$5 a person in advance or \$10 at the door, Smartt said.

He said advance tickets may be purchased at the chapter office located on the first floor of the Combs-Worley Building in Pampa, next to the Pampa Hospice office.

Tickets also may be purchased by calling Smartt at 669-6210 or Barnett at 857-9030 in Fritch. Barnett said he has a telephone answering machine and, if he's not there, will contact anyone leaving a phone number.

Those interested in joining the chapter also may call Smartt and Barnett for more information.

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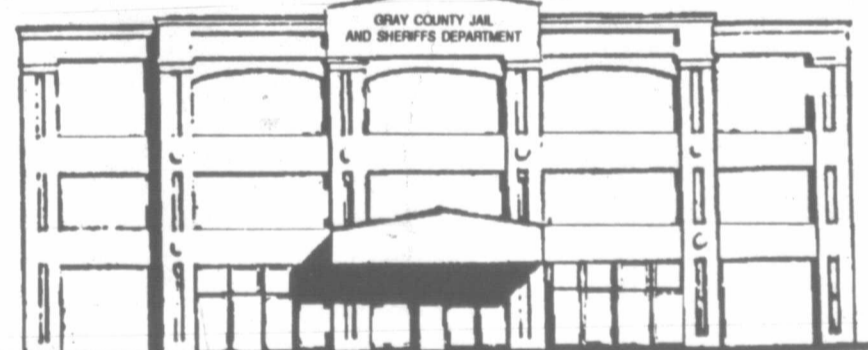
2145 N. Hobart

Plaza 21

## JAIL-A-THON

at the "brand new"  
**GRAY COUNTY JAIL**

Possible Change  
In Date. Call  
For Details



Possible Change  
In Date. Call  
For Details

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\$25 locks up your fugitive!  
\$10 per additional fugitive.

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Lock up your friends....

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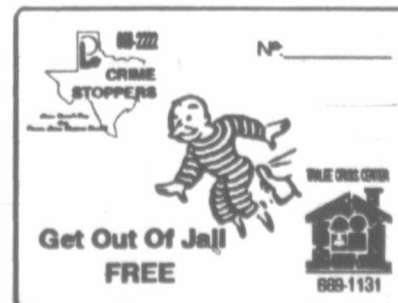
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WARRANTS & JAIL PASSES MAY BE PURCHASED CURRENTLY FROM THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES!



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Tralee Crisis Center

Purchase a  
"Get Out Of Jail Free"  
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TRALEE CRISIS CENTER



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30% TO 60% OFF SALE

EVERY FRAME ON SALE Save big on every frame we have at Pearle when you buy a complete pair of glasses.  
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DESIGNER FRAMES And you don't need a coupon.  
All the best brand names in all the latest styles. So what are you waiting for? This spectacular sale ends February 15, 1992. HURRY!

**PEARLE EXPRESS**  
GLASSES IN ONE HOUR!

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Dr. Charlotte Stinson  
Independent Doctor of Optometry Next Door  
358-0319

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# Local Chevrolet dealership to sponsor Driving for Education

Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet has undertaken a Driving for Education program to help Pampa area schools earn computers, television/VCRs, camcorders and encyclopedias.

Sponsored by Chevrolet/GEO, Driving for Education provides an opportunity for cooperation between business and schools in aiding the education of children.

The program was presented last week at a luncheon meeting at Culberson-Stowers for area school representatives.

Under the program, participating schools send in parents, friends,

relatives and other school supporters to take a test drive of Chevrolet/GEO vehicles during a specified period, with a proof-of-drive certificate filled out designating the school to benefit.

Richard Stowers, representing the local dealership, said the test drives will be made without any pressure from salespeople and with nothing to purchase to earn the credit for the schools.

"There's no gimmicks," Stowers said, adding that "it's a fairly simple program."

The schools appoint a coordinator to work with the dealer

coordinator, Bill Harris, to schedule a week for the school's test drivers to come by Culberson-Stowers. The school also decides what awards to aim for under the program.

Stowers said only a little manpower is asked from the schools to coordinate the program and inform school supporters about the test drive schedule.

No monetary investment is needed, he said, except perhaps for letters to those invited to participate in the test drives.

The only stipulation is that the test drives be scheduled before the

end of the school year, he said. Drivers must be 21 years of age or accompanied by a parent or guardian and have a valid driver's license.

Only one "proof-of-drive" is allowed per household per school, Stowers said. The same person may take several test drives, one for each school he or she is wishing to help. But the drives must be made during the period set aside for the particular school.

Items that can be earned for the schools include free Apple Macintosh and Apple IIe computer systems, Magnavox color

TV/video cassette recorder combinations, Magnavox camcorders or Comptom's Encyclopedia sets. The amounts and types of items will be determined by the number of "proof-of-drive" certificates.

In a video shown to those attending the luncheon, Bob Starr, national general sales manager for Chevrolet, said dealers are lining up in support of education across the nation.

Starr said the program is a way for Chevrolet/GEO to give something back to their communities and help relieve some of the bur-

dens of taxpayers for financially strapped schools with the objective of placing equipment in schools for use by students.

He said Driving for Education allows the dealers to meet more members of the community and perhaps to interest people in the dealers' products, but no sales pressure will be made. "It's just for fun," he said.

Schools who did not have representatives at the luncheon are invited to contact Harris or Stowers at Culberson-Stowers to receive information on the program.

## Fund-raising efforts under way to help pay for lung transplant

An areawide fund-raising effort is under way to help raise monies for an Amarillo woman in need of a lung transplant.

According to Dr. J. Kent Trinkle of the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, Candy Lynn Groom is a 32-year-old single woman with two children. She has been diagnosed with a rare lung disease, idiopathic pulmonary hemosiderosis.

There is no known specific treatment for the disease, other than oxygen to help relieve the symptoms, Dr. Trinkle said. The only alternative for Ms. Groom is a lung transplant.

The doctor said Groom has undergone a complete evaluation at the University of Texas Health Science Center and has been found to be an excellent candidate for the transplant.

Unfortunately, due to lack of insurance coverage, the Center cannot proceed with the transplantation unless Groom is able to make a deposit of \$135,000, a requirement of the hospital, Trinkle said. Trinkle is professor and head of the Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the Center.

Those assisting with the fund-raising project said so far no local or state agencies will help in providing funds for the needed deposit, since she does not qualify for disability assistance under current regulations.

Persons or organizations wishing to make donations can mail funds c/o Jackie or Sonny Conner, Candy Groom Benefit Fund, Amarillo National Bank, P.O. Box 1611, Amarillo, TX 79181.

Those wanting more information may call 1-355-1824 or 1-622-1623.

## Pampa, Gray County unemployment figures hold steady for December '91

Unemployment rates for Pampa and Gray County held steady in December, according to figures released by the Pampa office of the Texas Employment Commission.

Rodney A. Springer, TEC office manager, said Pampa's December rate was 5.0 percent, the same as in November. For Gray County, the November and December rates were 5.1 percent.

In other area counties, Roberts County also had the same rate for the two months, registering a low 1.2 percent unemployment rate.

In Hemphill County, however, the December unemployment rate rose by more than 3 percent, Springer reported. December's rate

for Hemphill was 6.9 percent, jumping from the 3.6 percent listed for November.

Carson County's unemployment rate fell by more than 1 percent. Its December rate was 2.9 percent, down from the 4.2 percent recorded for November.

Wheeler County had a slight decline in its unemployment rate. In December, the county had a 5.3 percent rate, down from the 5.6 percent registered in November.

Those wanting more information may call 1-355-1824 or 1-622-1623.

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—  
it's the law**

### HENLEY



326 S. Cuyler 665-7173



GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

AC FILTERS (For Most Popular Cars) 10% OFF

Wagner Headlamps 10% Off

All Wix Filters 10% Off

AC Spark Plugs \$1.56 Each

Check in store specials on shocks, Batteries, and all starters, alternators, water pumps

For a limited time Bill Coddington-Manager

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**7%+**  
Subject to change

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- ◆ 1, 3, and 5 Year Rates

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Includes Cut & Style  
All Work Done By Senior Students  
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 DEL MONTE Cream Style or Whole Kernel CORN 5 17 Oz Cans \$2.00	 COCA-COLA, 7-UP, DR. PEPPER 6 pk.-12 Oz. Cans \$1.49	 WOLF BRAND CHILI With or Without Beans 15 Oz. 89¢	 HILLS BROS. COFFEE Drip or Reg. 13 Oz. Can \$1.69
 COORS BEER 12 Pk.-12 Oz. cans \$6.49	 DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 5 16 Oz. Cans \$2.00	 HORMEL SPAM Smoked, Regular or Less Salt \$1.69	 DOWNY FABRIC SOFTNER Reg. 64 Oz. Bottle \$1.99
 BETTY CROCKER SUPERMOIST CAKE MIX 21 Flavors 18 Oz. Box 79¢	 EAGLE CIGARETTES Kings or 100's Carton \$11.99	 BORDENS ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon \$2.19	 SHURFINE EGGS Extra Large Dozen 79¢

ICEBERG Lettuce.....each 29¢  
NAVEL Oranges (4 Lb. Bag).....\$1.19  
Fresh LEMONS.....6 For \$1.00  
SHURSAVING Potato Chips 1 Lb. Bag.....\$1.29  
VIVA White or Decorated Paper Towels.....69¢  
COTTENELLE White or Pastel Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pkg.....69¢  
BUMBLE BEE In Oil, Water, or Jalapeno Chunk Tuna.....2 6.125 Oz. Cans 99¢  
MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 4 Pk., 12 Oz. Cans.....\$3.49  
DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce.....5 8 Oz. Cans 99¢  
DEL MONTE Whole New Potatoes.....5 16 Oz. Cans \$2.00  
DEL MONTE Spinach Chopped.....5 15 Oz. Cans \$2.00  
PILLSBURY Buttermilk or Sweetmilk BISCUITS.....4 10 ct. Cans 99¢

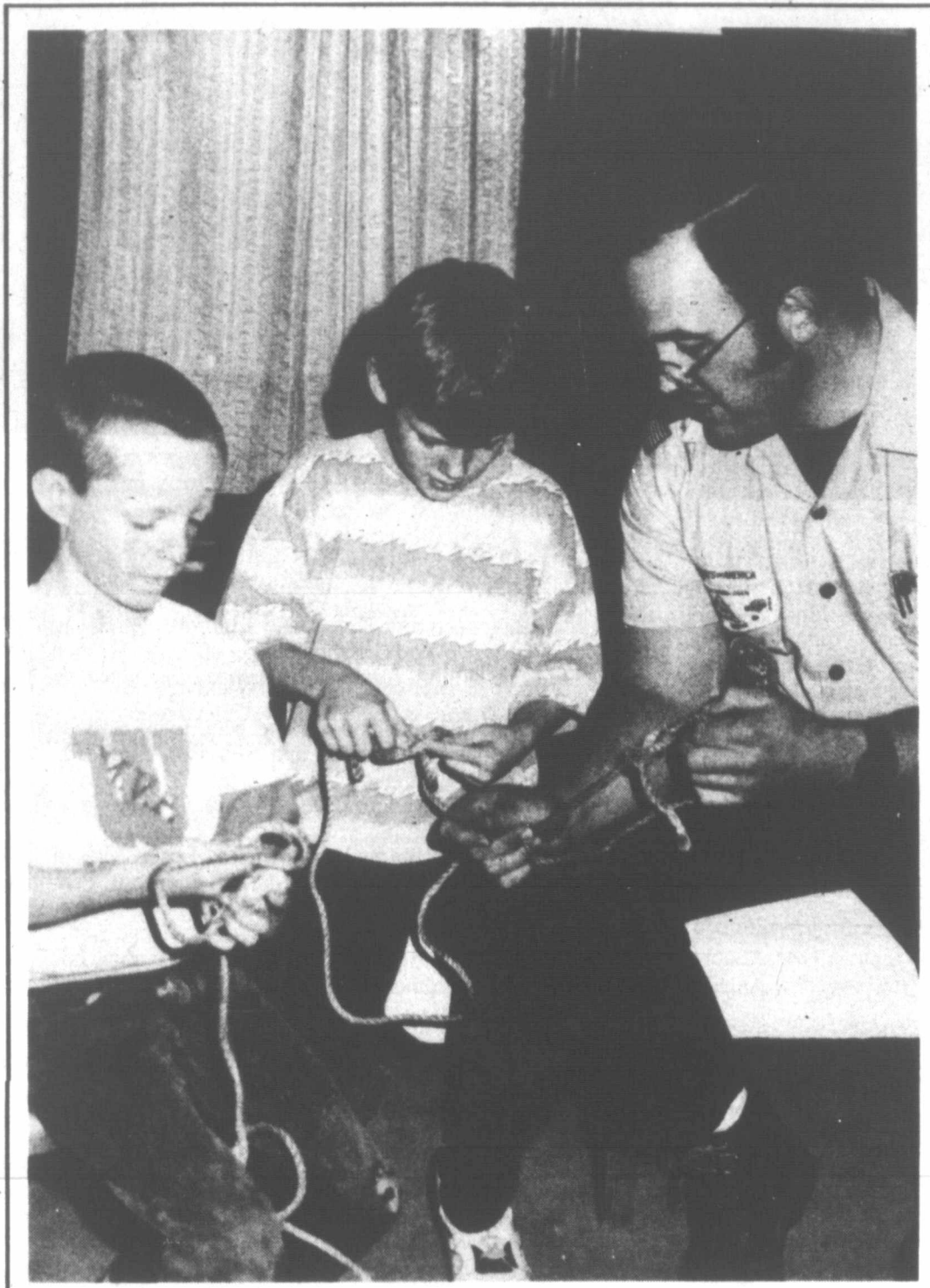
**MEAT MARKET SPECIALS**

Boneless Top Sirloin Steak \$2.89 Per Lb.	Beef Cutlets \$2.39 Per Lb.	Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.98 Per Lb.	Country Style Back Bone & Ribs \$1.69 Per Lb.	Lean Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.98 Per Lb.	Lean Boneless Stew Meat \$1.79 Per Lb.
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# 'On my honor...'

## National Boy Scout Week Feb. 2-8



"Learning by doing" is the method of teaching for Boy Scouts. These boys, left, Michael Dally and Mikel Ford, with Bruce Ferris are learning to backslash a rope. They are associated with troop 416.

Today is Scout Sunday across America. Scout Sunday opens the week which celebrates the birthday of Scouting on Feb. 8.

Boy Scouting came to the United States from Great Britain through the efforts of William D. Boyce, an American businessman. In 1910, Boyce and others founded the Boy Scouts of America. Today, nearly five million young people and adults belong to BSA.

Scouts are taught to do their duty to God, country and other people. Their motto is "Be Prepared" and the method of teaching them is "learning by doing." Boy Scouting attempts to develop youth leaders by letting young people elect mem-

bers to lead their groups. They acquire skills in outdoor activities, citizenship, and physical fitness.

In Pampa, nine charter partners sponsor a Cub pack, Boy Scout troop, or Explorer post. The charter partner may be a club, school, business, agency of government or church and offers assistance to the Scouts by providing facilities, financial aid or leadership.

Beginning with this winter semester, Pampa Independent School District is offering Living for Life, a life skills program, in special education classes.

Other charter partners with Boy Scouts are The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which

sponsors pack and troop 401, Explorer and Varsity scouting; First Christian Church which sponsors pack and troop 404; First Presbyterian Church which sponsors pack and troop 414; St. Matthew's Episcopal Church which sponsors pack and troop 413; Lions Club which sponsors pack and troop 416; and First United Methodist Church which sponsors pack and troop 480.

Hoechst - Celanese sponsors a career awareness Explorer post. The Gray County Sheriff's office is a charter partner offering a law enforcement Explorer post.

For more information about Boy Scouts, contact Santa Fe district executive Keith Cook at 665-5613.



Joshua Brookshire has attained the Life rank in Boy Scouting. He and his fellow Troop 480 members are refinishing chairs for a special education class as Brookshire's Eagle project. A scout who achieves the rank of Eagle has met requirements for 21 merit badges and led other Scouts in completing a community service project.



Left, Tyler Stubblefield and Matt Piersall of Troop 404 practice outdoor cooking skills during a November campout at Lake McClellan.



The members of Explorer post 2405 listen to environmental engineer Lisa Kaul explain the education requirements and duties of her career choice. The Explorers in this post study careers in the chemical industry. The topics are decided by the youth membership according to interests.

### Curry looks back over 15 years as Scoutmaster

In June of 1976, John Curry returned to his hometown. Upon his arrival he discovered that the Scout troop of his childhood was in imminent danger of collapse. Rather than letting that happen, he assumed the job of Scoutmaster and continues in that position. Last fall he celebrated his 15th anniversary as Scoutmaster of troop 414. In an telephone interview, Curry looked back over his Scouting experience.

"I got into it because scouting had been wonderful to me. I've always been registered in Scouts and had wonderful life experiences - going to Europe, canoeing in Canada. Scouting was an important part of my upbringing. I believe it can do that for others. "When I was a kid, everybody

went to Scouts. Now you recruit Scouts. If they come, they stay. If you have the outdoor program, the kids will be successful and stay and work through the program," he said.

Curry believes the outdoor program is of paramount importance in a successful Scout troop. Offering camping, skiing and other outdoor activities provides boys with the opportunity to test their independence, make friends and take responsibility for their actions.

During his youth as an enrolled Scout, then in a leadership position, Curry noted some changes in the Scouting program.

"There have been a lot of trends which aim to deal with kids where they are and the basic skills were downplayed. In my

Scouting experience, we have come full circle back to basics. We have new things which deal with drug use or child abuse, but Scouting teaches citizenship, love of country and love of a Supreme Being. Though there have been assaults against these, Boy Scouts have prevailed," he said.

Curry noted that today there is intense competition for a child's free time. "Parents make a mistake not prioritizing a kid's time. Kids should learn life skills and parents should pick activities to insure that they do," he said.

"I get run down sometimes, but my biggest thrill is to see them accomplish the supreme goal of being an Eagle Scout. That's what keeps me going," he concluded.



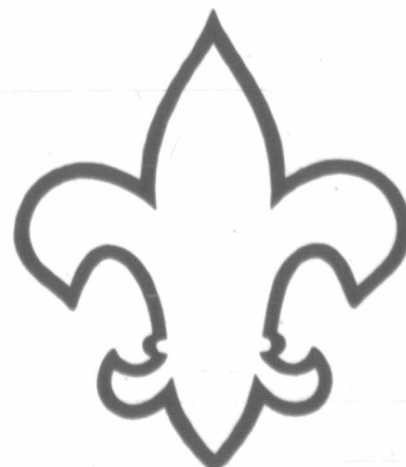
Rev. John Judson is packmaster of Cub Scout Pack 414. The Cubs give the sign of "akela", which means that it is time to listen to the leader.



Scouts come in all sizes. These are Tiger Cubs, the youngest boys who are members of Boy Scouts of America. Tiger scouting emphasizes family involvement with the child. From left are Doris and Chase Erwin, Raelina and Kyle Gregruiek, Gina and Jacob Albus, and Leticia and Joshua Salezar, of Cub Pack 413.

### The Boy Scout Oath

On my honor, I will do my best:  
To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law.  
To help other people at all times.  
To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.



## Lifestyles

# Revelers enjoy Charity Ball and Super Bowl parties



Peeking at Pampa  
By Katie

Whatever the weather does outside from mist to rain to fog to sunshine, nothing seems to interfere when it's time to check on our friends and neighbors.

Thanks to John Glover, the piano donated to Schneider House by the First Baptist Church is in working order and ready to be played. All it needs is someone to play it. Maybe by now Ned Pryor and/or Humpy Matheny have warmed it up.

Words of appreciation to Rev. Don Turner of the same church, who has begun a Wednesday afternoon Bible class at the Schneider House. Residents of the Schneider House are grateful to an unknown lady who brought six sacks of brand new Bingo prizes to them. Many will be apartment decorations for their home sweet space. Several kind hearted people have donated good wearable clothing that was put to good use in minutes.

The good news is that Vera Russell came all the way from England to visit her sister Louie King of the Scheider House. The bad news is that Louie has been hospitalized much of the time. Residents gave Vera a royal Texas welcome by taking her to lunch and including her in the Bingo games.

Jean Rankin is working on a quilt top so that the ladies of SH can get it quilted for a raffle item for their fall craft show.

Traditionally the Junior Service League throws the most elegant Charity Ball possible. Saturday night marked another stellar occasion, always a highlight on Pampa's social scene. Ball gown fashions, full of sophisticated good taste, glittered and shone with gold and silver and brightly colored sequins and beads. A few of the dancers were Joe and Pam Millican, Betty and Harry Fry, Bob and Betty Hogan, Bill and Pat Garrett, so pretty and glitzy in blue and black with lots of sequins; Nancy Paronto in a dark color with lots of shiny sequins, and Bill Gabelman; Charlene Morris, a shimmer of black sequins, and Roy; Rev. John and Cindy Judson in willowy blue; Peggy Baker in black shimmery fringe, and Bob; Mary McWilliams, absolutely beautiful in white overlaid with beads and sequins, and Ron Sebastian. Jerry Ward, also beautiful in white, sat the evening away after getting out of the hospital only hours earlier, with Bill Hassell. Frances Louvier wore the prettiest shade of blue, and Max. Don Stafford's red flower caused lots of comments.

Kudos to League members, led by ball chairman Cindy Judson and president Jamie White, for a terrific job. Members donate lots of time and energy to prepare for the ball. The proceeds from the event are returned to community service agencies to meet the needs of young and old alike.

Dean and Donna Burger hosted a Super Bowl party in their country home. The crowd enjoyed all kinds of snacks and later a potluck supper of tenderloin, calf fries, ham and Donna's specialty, homemade noodles and chicken, salads and desserts. Big winners were Donna and Dean, Bill Fields, Ray Jordan, Irma and Tater Blackwell, Don Stafford, Roy Jones, Jo Lynn Cash. Others attending were Shirley Stafford, Retha Jordan, Charlene Morris, Ottolene Jones, Shirley Fields, Bill Cash, Koell and Rex McKay, Virginia and Jimmy Wilkerson, Mike and Bob Keagy, Margaret and Ed Sweet, Connie and Bud Fields, Ken and Holly Burger, Bennie Kirksey, Euleen Thompson, Bobby and Judy Babcock. Most of the fun-loving group were Bills' fans.

At least three people had Super Bowl Sunday birthdays - Chuck

Albus, Verdalee Cooper and Betty Dunbar. Belated birthday wishes to all three!

The Hoechst-Celanese retirees had a potluck supper recently at Pamcel hall with 73 attending. Ken Fields, local attorney, spoke to them about living trusts, wills, directives to physicians, often called living wills, and answered questions. At another time 15 met to discuss the newsletter and to divide a list of 101 area names. Sally Beth Givens will put it together.

Jo Puckett is enjoying being out and about after recent surgery. She and her cute little granddaughter Briana Russell, daughter of Bobbye and Richard, had fun together shopping a few days ago. Another pleasant and smiling shopper was Edna Ridgway. A serious shopper was Nolan McKean.

Now is a good time for kind words to Joyce Puckett and her crew at Pampa Senior Citizens for doing a top-notch job of operating the facility enjoyed by many of our senior citizens. Good work, Joyce!

Lois Steward visited in Washington, D.C. recently where she attended the inauguration of her son, Cecil Steward as the 68th president of the American Institute of Architects, an organization of 67,000 members and 301 chapters through out the United States. Lois is extremely proud since her son, who is dean of the College of Architecture at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, is the first educator to be elected as president of the AIA.

She attended a luncheon at the White House, a dinner and program at Kennedy Center. The program, with E.G. Marshall as master of ceremonies, was a tribute to the 200th anniversary of the White House with Barbara Bush as special guest.

Rheba Williams celebrated Christmas and New Years in Jacksonville, Fla., visiting her daughter, Shirley Lakes. The focus of her trip was attending the college graduation of her grandson, Cole Altman. He graduated cum laude from North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C. He plans to enter medical school this fall. Continuing their vacation, Rheba and Shirley drove to Washington, D.C. for a sight-seeing holiday in the nation's capitol. Highlights included a visit to the National Zoo to see the panda bears at play, an afternoon in the Smithsonian, an express elevator to the top of the Washington Monument, a visit to the national Christmas tree, a trip to Arlington National Cemetery, gravesite of President Kennedy, tomb of the unknown soldier, and changing of the guards ceremony, the Vietnam Memorial and the White House.

Being acclimated to balmy Florida, Rheba and Shirley almost froze one day, so a stop to purchase wool scarves and gloves was made after visiting The Ford Theater (site of President Lincoln's assassination). Prior to the holidays, Shirley treated her mother and mother-in-law to a day at Disney World, Orlando, Fla., where Rheba was kissed in front of Cinderella's castle by Goofy.

See you next week. Katie.



Brenda Sue Umsted and Troy Gene Duncan

## Umsted-Duncan

Brenda Sue Umsted will become the bride of Troy Gene Duncan on Feb. 14, in the Coin and Copper Room of the First National Bank in Wheeler.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Cathy Diera and James Umsted, both of Wheeler.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Duncan, Wheeler.

## Honor Roll

Lamar Elementary School announces honor roll students for the third six week grading period.

Developmental kindergarten - super citizen - Naquitta Branch. Regular kindergarten - super citizens - Keith Jackson, Nerissa Perry.

Transitional first grade - super citizen - Shona Dorsey.

First grade - honor roll - Michael Diamond, Kedrick Grays, Tamara Horton, Mike Jones, Tiffany Marchman, Jeremy Mitchell, Lionel Nash, Brandy Nichols, Nicole Sikes, Tamara Silva, Zackery Stark, Derrick Williams, Kristina Wood. Super citizens - Tamara Horton, Michael Jones, Tiffany Marchman, Brandy Nichols, Derrick Williams, Kristina Wood, Brandon Woodward.

Second grade - honor roll - Sixto Albear, Keenan Davis, Seidrick Drew, Mike Hartley, Angela Wood; super citizens - Sixto Albear, Amanda Mason, Jeffrey Sweeney, Angela Wood.

Third grade - honor roll - Shanna Buck, Cassie Hamilton, Amy Lowrance, David Sanchez; super citizen - Shanna Buck, Ryan Ferrell, Kori Ketchum, Stephanie Moreno, Kristi Norwood, Josue Silva, Teddy Tolleson.

Fourth grade - honor roll - Jeremy Buck, Michael Hinds, Shannon Oxley, Shawn Stone; super citizens - Robyn Addington, Jeremy Buck, Shannon Oxley, Shawn Stone.

Fifth grade - honor roll - Stacey Brown, Brandi Burney, Cynthia Davis, Farcett Patrick, Bethanea Stevenson; super citizens - Cynthia Davis, David Davis, Tiffany Fletcher, Bethanea Stevenson.

Self-contained - honor roll - Shelly Videon; super citizens - Ricky Ivey, Amanda Victor.

Middle school choristers to sing Feb. 4

The concert girls choir of Pampa Middle School will be in concert at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 4, at First Christian Church.

The choir will present the same program which they have

at any Social Security office. The completed form may be mailed or dropped off with Social Security personnel. According to a release from the local Social Security office, cards are issued in about two weeks.

The card is free and so is assistance in completing the application form.

The local office is located at 125 S. Gillespie. The office hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, except national holidays.

The girls are directed by Suzanne Wood and accompanied by Jennifer Scoggin.



Mrs. Kyle Gene Bradford Lisa Jean Bavousett

## Bavousett-Bradford

Lisa Jean Bavousett and Kyle Gene Bradford were married Jan. 4 at Little-Chapel-In-The-Woods on the campus of Texas Woman's University, Denton. Dr. C.B. Milton, formerly of Pampa, conducted the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bavousett of Donna, Okla., formerly of Pampa.

Janine Brown of Washington, D.C., was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Erin Carlson, Austin.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Leslie McKinley, Houston, formerly of Pampa. Groomsman was Michael Bradford, Pampa, brother of the groom. Ring bearer was John Michael Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bradford.

Ushers were Joshua Bradford, nephew of the groom, Nickerson, Kan., and Rex Bavousett, brother of the bride, of Donna. Lighting tapers were Lance Carlson and Chris Steffan, nephew of the bride.

The reception was held at the university's student center ballroom. Serving guests were sister of the bride, Tina Steffan, Fort Worth, and sister of the groom, Sheri Meredith, Manhattan, Kan.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple is making their home in Carrollton.

The bride graduated from Tivy High School in Kerrville, and Texas Tech University with a degree in interior design. She is employed by Victor Costa Fabric Outlet.

The bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School and Texas Tech University with degrees in geology and MIS. He is employed by Core Lab.

## Financial terms to know

Receivership is a legal action in which a court appoints a receiver to manage a business while the court tries to resolve problems that could ruin the business, such as insolvency. Receivership is often used in federal bankruptcy court proceedings. But it also can be used for non-financial troubles like an ownership dispute. In bankruptcy proceedings, the court appoints a trustee called a receiver who attempts to settle the financial difficulties of the company while under protection from creditors.

A recession is a falling-off of economic activity which may be a temporary phenomenon or could continue into a depression.

The term "revolving credit" describes an account on which the payment is any amount less than the

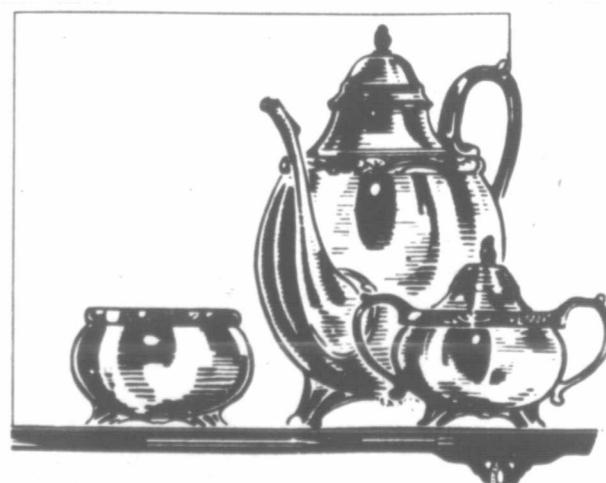
total balance, and the remaining balance carried forward is subject to finance charges.

Rollover means the selling of new securities to pay off old ones or the refinancing of an existing loan.

In a financial sense, short is an investment term used to describe the position held by individuals who sell stock that they do not yet own by borrowing from their broker in order to deliver to the purchaser. A person selling short is betting that the price of the stock will fall.

A spinoff is a distribution that occurs when the company forms a separate company out of a division, a subsidiary or other holdings. The shares of the new company are distributed proportionately to the parent company holders.

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Teapot or Coffeepot	\$130.95	\$98.21
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Candlestick (per in.)	7.95	5.96
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Trays (per sq. in.)	61	46

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For Instance:  
Article Reg. Sale  
Teapot or Coffeepot \$130.95 \$98.21  
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FULL 25 YEAR WARRANTY on all silver replating.  
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# Remote-control kids learn about life on fast track

By LESLIE DREYFOUS  
AP National Writer

On Mondays, it's piano lessons. Tuesdays are ballet. Gym group meets Wednesdays. She and her nanny have a standing Thursday play date with Ashley and her nanny. Fridays are reserved for therapy.

Kaitlin could be any remote-control kid.

She is bright and beautifully dressed, adored by her parents and equipped with the best head start a 6-year-old could have. She's also a candidate for burnout. It's stressful being a fast-track child.

"It's a hurried world out there. But kids still need time just to be kids," said David Bjorklund, a child development expert at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. "They need time to enjoy their immaturity."

They need time to stare at a wall, daydream over a picture book, make mud pies, kick a ball around, whistle a tune or play the kazoo — to do things today's adults had time to do when they were growing up.

Not so long ago, life moved at a slower pace. Being a kid was still a fairly unsophisticated business. No play dates or cribside flashcards, child psychologists, competition for pre-school placement and after-school care.

For better or worse, mothers mostly stayed home and dads generally pulled into the driveway by dinner time. Weekends were for mowing the lawn or meandering afternoon drives.

"Today's a whole different thing. Priorities have shifted. Everything is accelerated," said John Duncan, 47, a New York interior designer. "It's not easy having it all. You really have to concentrate."

Managing his 6-year-old daughter's life requires strategy sessions in which, datebooks at their sides, Duncan and his wife Gail negotiate ballet and dentist appointments, after-school care and walks in the park.

"I try not to overdo it on the scheduling. You can care too much, want to do too much for your child," Mrs. Duncan said. "I know some kids Phoebe's age that you can't get a play date with. They're already booked up every day of the week with tap, computer lessons, academic tutoring."

Come the millennium, these children may be well-rounded candidates for the Ivy League school of their choice. "But for many of them, the activity level is unrealistic. They end up burning out," said Susan Newman, author of "Don't Be SAD: A Teen-Age Guide to Handling Stress, Anxiety & Depression."

Burnout. The symptoms first identified two decades ago in high-wired baby boomers are now showing up in their children. "Down-

shifting" may be the talk among parents, but in many cases their children are in overdrive.

Psychologist Melvyn Kinder calls it the "Hurried Child Syndrome." "A lot of parents are saying, 'Well, I've gotten off the fast track. Now how can I get my kids on? How soon can they walk? How soon can they read?'" said Kinder, author of "Going Nowhere Fast."

Parents want to provide their children the best skills available, give them every advantage in a world far more complex, and dangerous, than the 1950s version they knew as kids.

Today's children know all about divorce, recession, drug addiction, even AIDS and the environment. And unlike their parents, who were born amidst postwar plenty, young people cannot presume a boundless future.

"Today, consciously or not, we ask ourselves, 'Will our children be able to compete?' Surely soccer will help, or high-intensity music lessons ..." writes Richard Louv, a columnist and social commentator who talked to parents nationwide for his book "The Future of Childhood."

Best intentions aside, it's possible to push too hard for perfection.

The levels of stress found in children have escalated over the years, in some cases producing anxiety, feelings of inadequacy, stomach aches, asthma or bed-wetting. As adolescents, some look to drugs or sex as an escape.

"Parents don't set out to be bad or gruesome. But they can get caught up in competitiveness and not see what they're doing to their kids," said Newman, who has written several books for young people. "It's stressful trying to have it all and look like a Ralph Lauren ad at the same time."

When they had their son in the late 1970s, Pina and Louis Manzone felt a little anomalous. Co-ops, cars and career moves were hot. Kids were not. They were called "old-fashioned" for choosing a school play over dinner out with friends and limiting work hours at their marketing-communications company.

"People would say, 'Come on, Pina. What rock are you living under?'" Mrs. Manzone said from Westport, Conn. "Now, having children is fashionable. You can talk about what private schools you're sending them to at cocktail parties." It troubles the Manzones to think that anyone would acquire children like the ultimate accoutrement, "another piece of jewelry, another badge." But it's a feeling they get from time to time.

"A lot of parents will give you lip service about wanting their child to be happy. But then I see what they put their kid through," Mrs. Manzone said. "Little League fathers yelling at their sons? Ballroom

dancing at age 7? Give me a break. That's not raising a child. That's raising an extension, a piece of property. It's no different than competing for the best lawn or the nicest house."

To some degree, children are — and have always been — an extension of their parents' egos and self-image. But more than vanity lies behind the carefully choreographed lives of remote-control kids. It's also pragmatism.

Whether single or married, most parents work outside the home today. That means after-school care or other activities are often the best alternative to a latchkey afternoon of mind-numbing TV and isolation.

"What parents really need to do is ask themselves a very important question: Am I going to make my kids a priority?" said George Batsche, president of the National Association of School Psychologists. "The world is so much in flux. We need to teach kids to cope — but teaching takes time."

And family time, as most parents know, is in short supply these days. In 1965, childrearing commanded about 30 hours a week compared with about 17 hours in 1985, according to studies.

The decline hasn't gone unnoticed among kids. When asked about the things they want more of in their lives, 76 percent said they wanted more time with their families, according to a survey for Nickelodeon, a cable network aimed at a young audience.

Parents want to be there for their kids, but today's 40-hour work week is actually closer to an average of 50 hours. And when family members are around, it's often at the end of an exhausting day. Dinner has to be made. The laundry's stacked up. The boss wants that report ready by dawn tomorrow.

"You put so much into your career, your marriage and your kids that there's a tendency to feel overwhelmed," said William Cafaro, 38, an Indianapolis banker, husband and father.

"You come home from work too tired to read your kid a book or play touch football," he said. "You want to, but there's only so much you can give. So, often you end up hurting the last person you want to hurt: your child."

For many parents, days off represent a chance to make up for lost time. "We'll do it this weekend" is a common refrain, and with each repetition expectations surrounding that slim, 48-hour block grow.

Together, memorable outings and caring conversation. We'll do it all come Saturday and Sunday. Unsurprisingly, weekend days designed for relaxation become themselves a source of stress.

"When Zoe was younger we'd do something special every weekend. One day she finally said, 'Mom

couldn't we just stay home so I can play with my toys?'" said Sandra Steadham, 47, a single mother in Dallas.

To Zoe, a sensitive 8-year-old, hanging around and doing nothing much with mom is a real prize. No rush or tumult or great expectations. Like so many children, she gets enough drama in everyday life.

Though Ms. Steadham has tried to protect her daughter, it was hard to conceal the twin jolts of an emotional breakup with Zoe's father and a major financial setback at her graphic design firm.

"I've had a lot of disillusionment over the last year and I'm sure Zoe feels it to. She's learned lessons she doesn't need to learn at 8 years old," Ms. Steadham said. "These kids grow up fast, but they still see with childlike eyes. They're just kids. They just want love and some security."

## Expert advises to look for signs of child's burn out

By The Associated Press

Children are often diagnosed with attention deficit disorders or learning disabilities when in fact they are suffering stress. David Elkind, a child studies expert at Tufts University and author of "The Hurried Child," recommends parents look out for telltale signs of burnout:

- Interruptions in sleep patterns.
  - Changes in appetite.
  - Stomach or headaches.
  - Chronic itching or hair pulling.
  - Free-floating sadness or anxiety.
  - Apathy, low energy and malaise.
  - Withdrawn, anti-social behavior.
  - Aggressiveness or acting out among peers or siblings.
  - Exaggerated patterns of behavior such as lying, throwing tantrums, stealing or clamoring to be the center of attention.
  - Self-derogation and doubt.
  - Preoccupation and inability to concentrate, especially at school.
- "Parents who see signs of stress need to sit down and look hard at the child's life," Elkind says. "How many adaptations do your children have to make every day, how many people do they have to deal with and adjust to? Are they having a good time? Are there times during the day when your child can do what he or she wants: read, imagine, play with friends, be alone? Get a picture of the demands on your child and see where they can be cut back."

# Catholic Schools Week opens



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Ginger McVay, a parent helper at St. Vincent's School, helps student Andrew Persyn with his lunch. Her volunteer work at the school includes lunch duty, holiday parties and occasional office jobs. She is also co-treasurer of the Home and School Association. McVay said, "I like being active in (my daughter's) school. I like being a part of it, and knowing what's going on." Catholic Schools Week begins today and continues through Feb. 8.

## Do you know these history-making people?

- Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica in 1502.
- Chester Arthur, the 21st president of the United States, was born in 1830 in Fairfield, Vt.
- Galileo, the Italian astronomer and physicist, was summoned to Rome in 1632 by the Inquisition to answer charges of heresy.
- Pope Gregory XIII reformed the calendar in 1522.
- The first Pan-American Conference opened in Washington in 1889.
- Rome was made the capital of Italy in 1870.
- In 1804, England mobilized to resist possible invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte's French troops.
- Saladin entered Jerusalem in 1187.
- Vice President Anwar Sadat succeeded Gamal Nasser as president of Egypt in 1970.
- Henry Ford introduced the first model-T Ford car in 1908.
- Martin Luther met other religious reformers at the 1529 Colloquy of Marburg.
- In 1967, Thurgood Marshall became the first black to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court.

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# Bridal show to benefit Panhandle chapter of Multiple Sclerosis Society

Wedding consultants and area merchants will offer planning hints and guidelines to prospective brides and grooms at the Ninth Annual Bridal Show to be held at the Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza, 1 - 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9.

The bridal show benefits the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, according to Lucia Gray, Executive Director. Registering brides will be eligi-

ble for a grand prize honeymoon trip to White City, New Mexico and Carlsbad Caverns courtesy of KISS-FM.

"A Silent Auction will be held throughout the day, and will feature a variety of wedding products and services donated by participating merchants. All proceeds from the ticket sales and auction will be used to fund patient care for Texas and Oklahoma residents with MS, and

to fund research to find a cure for persons afflicted with the disease," Gray said.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, progressive disease of the central nervous system which strikes young adults in the prime of life. It can run the range of disabilities from blurred vision to total paralysis.

A quarter of a million Americans have multiple sclerosis and 200 new cases are diagnosed every

week. Susan's Modeling Agency will provide a style show featuring the latest in mens' formalwear from Gingiss Formalwear and gowns from Trolley Car Boutique. Emcees for the show will be Robin Marsh, news anchor for KFSA and John Moesch from KISS-FM. Chamber music will be provided by the Vienna Conspiracy String Quartet.

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You are invited to share the happiness of Lynn & Esther Colville as they celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a reception hosted by their children.

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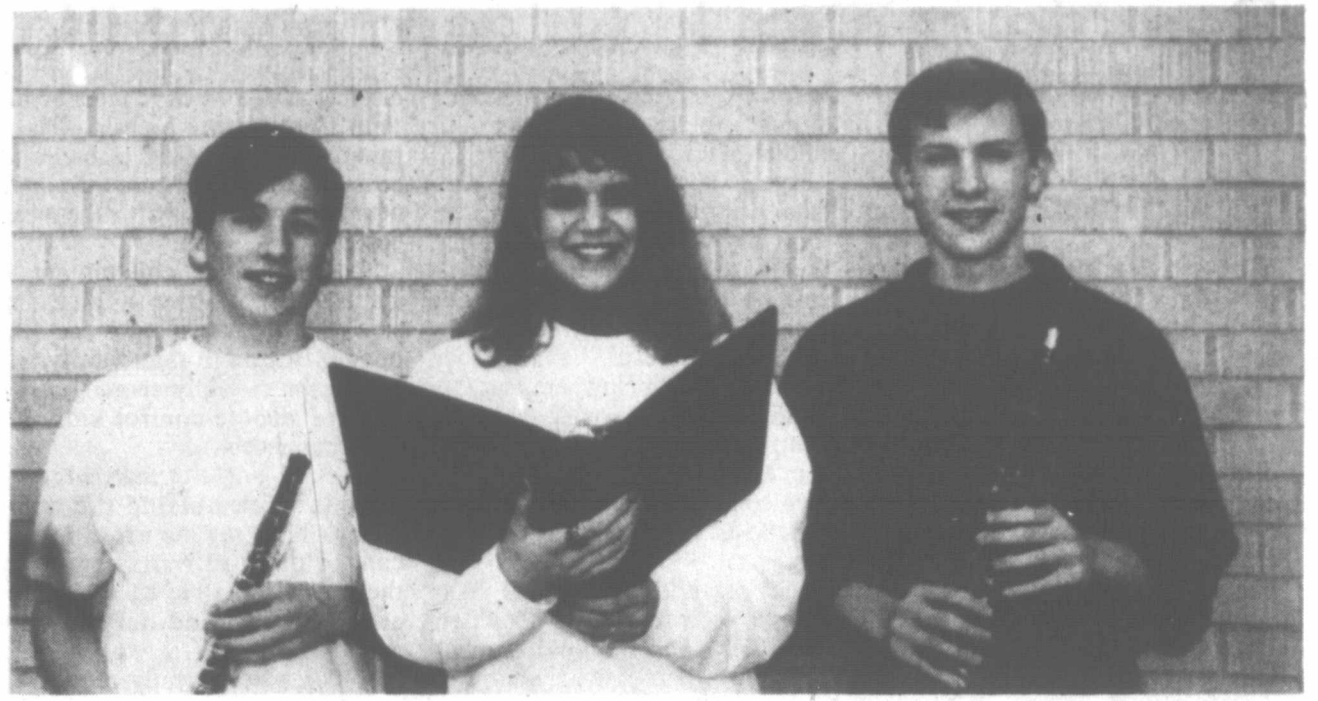
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# Menus

Feb. 3 - 7

<p><b>Lefors Schools</b> <b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, juice, milk Lunch: Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cobbler, rolls, milk. <b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, juice, milk Lunch: Lasagna, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk <b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Eggs, biscuits, juice, milk Lunch: Stew, grilled cheese, corn bread, fruit crisp, milk <b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon, juice, milk Lunch: Fish, cole slaw, fries, fruit, milk <b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, juice, milk Lunch: Hamburgers, BBQ beef, HB salad, tater tots, brownies, milk</p> <p><b>Pampa Schools</b> <b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, peaches, hot roll, choice of milk. <b>Tuesday</b></p>	<p>Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, mixed fruit, choice of milk. <b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, butter and syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Beef stew apple crisp, cornbread, choice of milk <b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambled egg, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, buttered rice, peaches, cornbread, choice of milk <b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, vegetarian beans, chocolate cake, choice of milk</p> <p><b>Pampa Meals on Wheels</b> <b>Monday</b> Polish sausage, cheese grits, mixed greens, oat bran cake. <b>Tuesday</b> Meatloaf, winter mix, carrots, peaches. <b>Wednesday</b> Chicken/rice, casserole, mixed vegetables, jello <b>Thursday</b> Cabbage rolls, lima beans, baked squash, pudding. <b>Friday</b> Spaghetti/meatsauce, green</p>	<p>beans, bread sticks, applesauce. <b>Pampa Senior Citizens</b> <b>Monday</b> Chicken fried steak or kraut and Polish sausage; mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Tuesday</b> Hamburger steak with onions or chicken chow mein, creamed new potatoes, fried okra, green beans; slaw, toss or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or pineapple pie, cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Wednesday</b> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, potatoes, buttered carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry ice box pie or egg custard, cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Thursday</b> Swiss steak or baked ham with fruit sauce, candied sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Friday</b> Fried cod fish/tartar sauce or baked chicken, French fries, broccoli casserole, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or banana pudding, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.</p>
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Left, Damian Hill, Jennifer Mouhot and Bryan Stephenson are San Antonio bound to participate in all-state music festivities. Hill and Stephenson will be part of the all-state band and Mouhot will be part of the all-state choir.

## Pampa High School students join all-state music groups at San Antonio convention

Traveling to the Texas Music Educators Association convention in San Antonio to participate in all-state choir and all-state band are Pampa High School students, Jennifer Mouhot, Damian Hill and Bryan Stephenson.

Mouhot who will sing with the 1992 all-state choir, is the daughter of Ray and Jane Mouhot, and is a Pampa High School senior. She has participated in three years of all-district, all-region and all-area choirs. She also is a member of concert choir, show choir, Key Club and National Honor Society.

Damian Hill, a PHS junior, will play with the all-state band. He is the son of Richard and Wanetta Hill. The honor roll student began oboe during his seventh grade year and earned first division in class I solos for three years. He has been first chair in all-area orchestra for three years, first chair all-area band for three years and first chair for all-area region band and orchestra for three years. Hill earned first chair honors at the Lubbock state qualifying competition.

All-state band member Bryan Stephenson began playing clarinet in 1989. He earned first chair in all-region band in 1990 and 1991; first chair in all-region orchestra in 1992; and first chair in all-area band in 1991 and 1992. In 1990 and 1991, he scored a "one" on University Interscholastic League solos. He is winner of first place in the woodwind division at the Amarillo Symphony Young Performer's Competition. Stephenson was named first chair in the all-state concert band in 1991. He is a member of PHS wind symphony and PHS stage band.

## 4-H projects open in consumer buying and meat judging

**DATES**  
3 - Dark Green Team Clover Kids (Wilson area), 7:00 p.m., Gray County Annex  
3 - 4-Clover 4-H Clover Kids, 6:00 p.m., McLean Ag Barn  
4-Clover 4-H Club, 7:00 p.m., McLean Ag Barn  
4 - E.T. 4-H Club, 7:00 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church  
4 - Grandview 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School  
5 - 4-H Consumer Project, 4:30 p.m. - Annex  
**4-H CONSUMER PROJECT**  
Any 4-Her interested in being a part of this year's 4-H consumer project are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, February 5, at 4:30 p.m. in the Gray County Annex. Topics will be introduced and project dates set.  
**4-H AEROSPACE TRAINING**  
The Texas 4-H program has gone into partnership with the educational

## 4-H Futures and Features

division of NASA to provide an agent and volunteer training March 19-21, 1992. The training will be conducted at the Johnson Space Center. Cost is \$60 plus transportation, lodging, and meals. The training fee includes NASA training, volunteer teaching guide, set of videos, teaching resources, T-shirt, and meeting rooms. Each district may send one team. Those interested, may contact the Extension Office before February 15.

### TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT YOUTH LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

The Texas Sheep and Goat Rais-

ers' Association and the Mohair Council of America are helping sponsor a workshop for the outstanding sheep and goat youth in Texas.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Youth Leadership Workshop will be held June 16-21, 1992 in San Angelo and College Station, Texas. Applicants must complete an application form before March 31. Complete details are available at the County Extension Office.

### 4-H MEATS JUDGING

The Gray County 4-H Meats Judging team will get started on their practice and work sessions real soon. This is an excellent contest area to learn a lot of information about meats. Any 4-H member that wants to get started in this contest area needs to let the County Extension Office know of your interest. If you would like more information, contact Joe VanZandt.

## Square House Museum presents 'Buffalo Soldier'

In recognition of Black History Month, the Square House Museum in Panhandle will present an exhibit about the "Buffalo Soldier."  
Authorized by Congress in 1866, the 9th and 10th U.S. Cavalries were comprised of black enlisted men and white officers.  
These regiments saw service in various parts of the western frontier during the latter half of the 19th century, earning a reputation for toughness and bravery in countless engagements with the Indians.

### Columbus sends American art to Japan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — American art from Winslow Homer to Andy Warhol selected from Ohio collections will travel to Japan for a five-city tour after an opening showing at the Columbus Museum of Art.

Of special interest to this region is the involvement of elements of the 10th Cavalry in the Red River War of 1874.

Cavalry artifacts associated with the period and drawings of black troopers will be displayed in the Freedom Hall Gallery. All items are part of the Square House Museum Permanent Collection.

Today, Sunday, Feb. 2, the public is invited to a reception for Marie McCubbin, currently exhibiting a selection of her works as part of the

The museum says this is the first time a collaborative exhibition on this scale has been organized to showcase the wealth of visual arts in the state. More than 120 works will be in the show, including paintings, sculpture and graphics.

### Square House Museum's Regional Artist Exhibition Series

McCubbin's works include paintings in oil, watercolor, tempera, and on porcelain; subject matter ranges from landscapes to still-lives to portraits.

The exhibit is in the Purvines Gallery of the Square House Annex, and the reception is from 3:00-4:30. "Selected Works of Marie McCubbin" will be on exhibit through Sunday, Feb. 16, to be followed by "Tom Panger Watercolors" opening on Saturday, Feb. 22.

The Square House Museum complex is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 8:30-5:30 and on Sunday from 1:00-5:30.

## Removing hazards for elderly reduces risk of falling

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter in your column about older persons who live alone "falling," I had to write. Since approximately one-third of the elderly fall annually, it is a common problem.

The risk of falling can be reduced substantially by identifying those medical conditions that increase the risk of falls and by altering the environment.

For instance: area rugs, extension cords, high-heeled shoes, slippery floors and poor lighting (especially on stairways) are all correctable hazards. Medical conditions such as swollen legs, low blood pressure, impaired vision, confusion, leg weakness and arthritis can also contribute to falls — but are potentially treatable. In addition, some medications — including those which can be obtained without a prescription — can also increase the risk of falling. Thus, one's drugs should be reviewed regularly by a physician. Alcohol intake, even in small amounts, can impair balance and predispose one to falling.

I hope these comments are useful to your readers. In addition, a pamphlet titled "Safety for Older Consumers — Home Safety Checklist"



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

NEIL M. RESNICK, M.D., CHIEF, GERIATRICS, BRIGHAM AND WOMEN'S HOSPITAL, HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL

DEAR DR. RESNICK: Thank you for a valuable letter. Anyone interested in obtaining a booklet should write to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, 5401 Westbard Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20207.

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— by Betty E. Wiener

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# Careful science helps replenish endangered whooping cranes

By KIM I. MILLS  
Associated Press Writer

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Becoming a parent is no casual matter for the 40 endangered whooping cranes at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center.

Before researchers will trust a pair of whoopers to raise their own kind, they have to hatch and raise fledglings of an unendangered species — twice.

That's a tough test for parenting, but it's necessary because the species continues to live on the cusp between survival and extinction. The total population has increased, but it's still only several hundred.

So the aim of the captive breeding program at the center is to hatch and raise every whooping crane egg possible — those collected in the wild as well as those laid here.

The cranes live in outdoor pens enclosed by chain-link fencing draped with green netting. They look like grassy tennis courts, complete with floodlights. Two to a pen, the whoopers walk stiffly, flexing their snowy white wings and stabbing the fall air with long, dagger beaks.

Some of these cranes are biological parents, others are foster mothers and fathers to chicks hatched from eggs laid in the wild.

Some are just kids themselves,

since the whooping crane doesn't breed until 5 to 8 years old.

"Before we will allow a crane to raise an endangered crane, whether it's its own young or somebody else's young, they have to prove that they are good parents," said Nell Baldacchino, a biologist with the refuge operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Thus the parenting test. Some cranes are rough with eggs, and crack them. Others neglect their young.

But when parenthood works, it strengthens the bonds of the adults, which mate for life, she said.

Baldacchino led a private tour of the 12,300-acre refuge, about 30 miles north of Washington, D.C. It is closed to the public but plans are under way to open a visitor center in 1993.

Driving a gray government van along dirt roads, she pointed to a whitewashed building full of chickens. They are sometimes used to incubate eggs because they are better at it than machines.

In pens closest to the road were gray sandhill cranes, an unendangered species used as foster parents because "we don't have a enough (whoopers) to foster-parent them all," Baldacchino said.

The stately whooping crane — at almost 5 feet, North America's tallest bird — was once a common sight. Whoopers nested on the Great Plains from Illinois to Canada, and



(AP Laserphoto)

Two whooping cranes emit their distinctive bird sounds at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center at Laurel, Md.

wintered from the Carolinas to Mexico.

But the population was decimated in the last century by a combination of habitat destruction, hunting, human disturbance and egg and specimen collection. By 1870, fewer than 1,400 remained. By 1945, there were about 20.

Today, roughly 150 live in the wild, most in a flock that winters in Aransas, Texas, and breeds at Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada's Northwest Territories.

In the 1950s, ornithologist D.O. Hyde discovered that whooping cranes usually lay two eggs but rarely raise two young; he suggested a captive flock could be established by removing one egg from each clutch.

Based on his theory, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service began the breeding program in 1967 using eggs from Wood Buffalo park. Since then, 127 eggs taken from the wild have produced 52 chicks at the refuge. Other chicks have been produced through artificial insemination.

Some birds have been released into the wild while others were sent to Baraboo, Wis., where the International Crane Foundation runs another breeding colony.

In July, Patuxent experienced a first: a chick bred naturally by two adult cranes, both of which had been raised in captivity.

"Maybe Murphy's Law collided with the law of averages," said ornithologist David H. Ellis, coordinator of the program since 1985. But he pointed to one factor that may have been key — neither of the male's wings was clipped — a measure usually taken to prevent the birds from flying away.

Wing symmetry is important because "the male has to stand on the female's back (to copulate), and in a bird that stands 4 1/2 feet tall, he has to be able to balance," he said.

Ellis said he plans to allow more birds' wings to grow out, in hopes that more pairs will breed naturally.

Another important change Ellis instituted, starting in 1986, was to make sure "even the hand-reared birds are sexually imprinted on cranes," not their human caretakers.

This means minimizing the chicks' exposure to humans and

maximizing their exposure to other whooping cranes — so that when it comes time to breed, the whooping cranes identify sexually as whooping cranes.

Thus, the people who hand-feed the baby birds wear whooping crane puppets on their hands or actual crane costumes.

Stuffed crane heads attached to stuffed turkey bodies are kept in indoor pens with the chicks. Juvenile cranes live in pens next to the fledglings and are constantly visible when the baby birds go outdoors to swim in pools.

When sandhill cranes are used to foster-parent the whooper chicks, Ellis dyes them, using Lady Clairol Ultra-Blue to whiten their feathers and painting their faces to look like whooping cranes.

Ornithologists have blamed imprinting for the failure of a 1975 attempt to create a wild whooper flock in Idaho.

Almost 300 fertile eggs were placed in the nests of sandhill cranes; 84 chicks survived but none has successfully bred because they seem to prefer to pair with sandhills.

Ultimately, the government's goal is to expand the Aransas-Wood Buffalo population to 40 breeding pairs by the turn of the century and establish two additional wild populations by 2020, according to Ellis.

This winter, Patuxent and the International Crane Foundation will start a new wild whooper colony in Kissimmee Prairie, Fla., Ellis said. Ornithologists are hoping to establish a non-migratory population there because 80 percent of the deaths that occur in the Aransas-Wood Buffalo flock happen during the long migration.

"No one knows for sure, but it may have been that there was a non-migratory population in Florida, even into this century," Ellis said. "It's known that the cranes wintered in Florida."

In person, Ellis was self-effacing about his work and the birds' chances for full recovery in the wild. But in a soon-to-be-published paper, Ellis waxed enthusiastic: "The recovery of the whooping crane, although not yet complete, stands as a singular marvel in the annals of wildlife conservation."

## Cranes lead precarious existence in refuge

By EDUARDO MONTES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTWELL, Texas (AP) — The piercing cry that gives the whooping crane its name rises up from the marshes when one of the giant white birds feels threatened.

Though the call will warn off trespassers, there's nothing it can do to ward off the greatest threat the birds face: humans.

"Man caused the initial decline of the species and the threat continues," said Tom Stehn, biologist at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, the winter home for nearly all the wild whoopers.

"We have a tremendous threat from development along the Texas coast, contamination problems, pollution problems," he said. "We have an unbelievable threat of a toxic spill in the Intracoastal (Waterway). We're talking about almost insurmountable problems if there's a spill out there."

Out there is the 100,000-acre Aransas refuge, where a flock of 132 cranes, including eight chicks, is spending the winter.

There are plans to develop three flocks. The Aransas flock, which breeds at Wood Buffalo National

Park in the Northwest Territories of Canada, would be the largest with 40 nesting pairs. This year there were 33 nesting pairs, said Eric Kuyt, a wildlife biologist with the Canadian Wildlife Service.

The other two flocks, still being planned, would each have 25 nesting pairs.

**'A lot of people tell me we should just shoot every one and save a lot of tax money.'**

Yet despite the growth since an all-time low of 20 birds in 1945, there have been setbacks. An experimental flock in New Mexico, established under a foster program with sandhill cranes, has never developed a breeding population.

Last winter, 11 cranes disappeared at Aransas. One was shot during the northward migration and still one more was found dead at the Canadian park.

This year, nine birds disappeared during the nesting season or the fall

migration, said refuge manager Bert Gezentanner.

Wildlife officials don't know what happened to the cranes that have been lost, though Stehn said they disappeared during the worst of the winter. The low number of chicks hatched can be attributed largely to poor nesting conditions at Wood Buffalo, Kuyt said.

"But I'm not really disappointed," Kuyt said. "Thirty-three nesting pairs is the highest that has ever been recorded. It's five years in a row that we've had over 30 nesting pairs. It won't be long before we have 40 breeding pairs."

And as soon as conditions improve, maybe not this year but certainly around 1993, "then we'll see a bumper crop of whooping cranes produced," Kuyt said.

Even if the "bumper crop" materializes and the chicks survive to migrate to Texas, however, the cranes will face a threatened Aransas habitat.

Upkeep of the Intracoastal Waterway is eroding the marshes. There also is the omnipresent threat of a spill from the barges that ply the waterway.

"The safety record of the barge companies is excellent and the prob-

abilities of a spill are low. But it's gonna happen," Stehn said.

"I don't see an alternative to the chemical spill threat other than to get the intracoastal away from the cranes," he said. "And you can't move the cranes."

Stehn conceded that moving the canal is unlikely, because it would cost a lot. But money also is brought up by people who wonder why the struggle is going on at all.

"A lot of people tell me we should just shoot every one and save a lot of tax money," Stehn said. In the cranes' defense, he said, "The birds are worth \$3 to \$4 million to the Rockport economy" in tourism.

But it's not all about money.

"When you get too close to them and you hear the whoop, you feel like an intruder," Stehn said. "It always gives me the feeling that the marsh belongs to them. And if people understood them, I think they'd feel the same way."

## Earth germs threaten Mars, scientist claims

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Germs that hitchhike on spacecrafts could contaminate Mars, researchers say.

There most likely was life on Mars at one time — perhaps billions of years ago, the researchers, from the University of Wisconsin, said. And microbes, if they can survive the planet's harsh environment, could disrupt efforts to study that life.

It is possible life evolved on Mars because Earth and Mars have similar histories, said Kenneth Nealson, distinguished professor of microbiology. Discovery that life once evolved on Mars would be one of history's most significant scientific finds, he said.

The implications for religion, philosophy and the study of evolution would be astonishing, he said. And the discovery could lead to a clearer understanding of the beginnings of life on Earth — and in other solar systems. Nealson is chairman of a National Academy of Sciences task force on planetary protection.

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•Coney Island Cafe	•Images	•Scotty's Wine & Cheese
•Coronado Hospital	•Jay's Drive Inn	•Danny Searl
•Crossman Implement	•Janet Jenkins	•Tex-Well Oil & Gas
•Culligan Water Conditioning	•Johnson's Home Furnishings	•Texas Furniture
•Gail Curtis	•John Judson	•Mark Topper
•Curtis Well Service	•Leonard Hudson Drilling	•Travel Express
•J.C. Daniels	•McCarty-Hull	•Travis Elementary
•Display Concepts-Jim Snyder	•Mr. Gatti's	•Trollinger Phillips 66
•Dunlap's	•Malcolm Hinkle Inc.	•V.J.'s Import & Gifts
•Easley Animal Hospital	•Betty Mathias	•Wal-Mart
•Edward D. Jones & Co.	•Noon Lions Club	•Warner Horton
•Fatheree Insurance Agency Inc.	•Omega Energy	•Mr. & Mrs. Delmar Watkins
•First National Bank		•Watson's Feed & Garden
•First Presbyterian Church		•Wayne's Western Wear

Proceeds from the ball will be returned to the community through various charities.

# Trial of officers in taped beating of LA motorist begins Monday

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is a stationary shot, lasting two minutes. The scene is in black and white — in more ways than one: White police officers club a prostrate black man 56 times and kick him seven times.

Fast forward, nearly one year. The attack on the 26-year-old black man, Rodney King, is about to be replayed — not on the small screen, but in the courtroom. Courtroom conferences for the trial of four officers are scheduled Monday — 11 months after the incident, to the day — with jury selection set to start Wednesday.

"I'm happy to get a final resolution of the matter," said Deputy District Attorney Terry White. "Obviously, I assume there are going to be guilty verdicts, so I'm happy to see that justice will be done."

But the officers' lawyers assert that all is not black and white, that there is more here than meets the eye or the millions of eyes that have seen the amateur videotape that made the case infamous. The officers, they say, were justified in using force in a dangerous situation.

"I think this is a defensible case if the optical illusion on this videotape is cleared up," said attorney Michael Stone, who represents officer Laurence Powell. "Once the jury understands there are a lot of things going on that you can't see, everything will be cleared up."

There is little consensus about anything that happened on March 3, 1991.

California Highway Police say King's Hyundai was speeding on the Foothill Freeway and led them on a 100-mph chase.

King acknowledges he was speeding, but he says his offense was overblown. He merely was going 45 in a 35 mph zone, he says, and he pulled over.

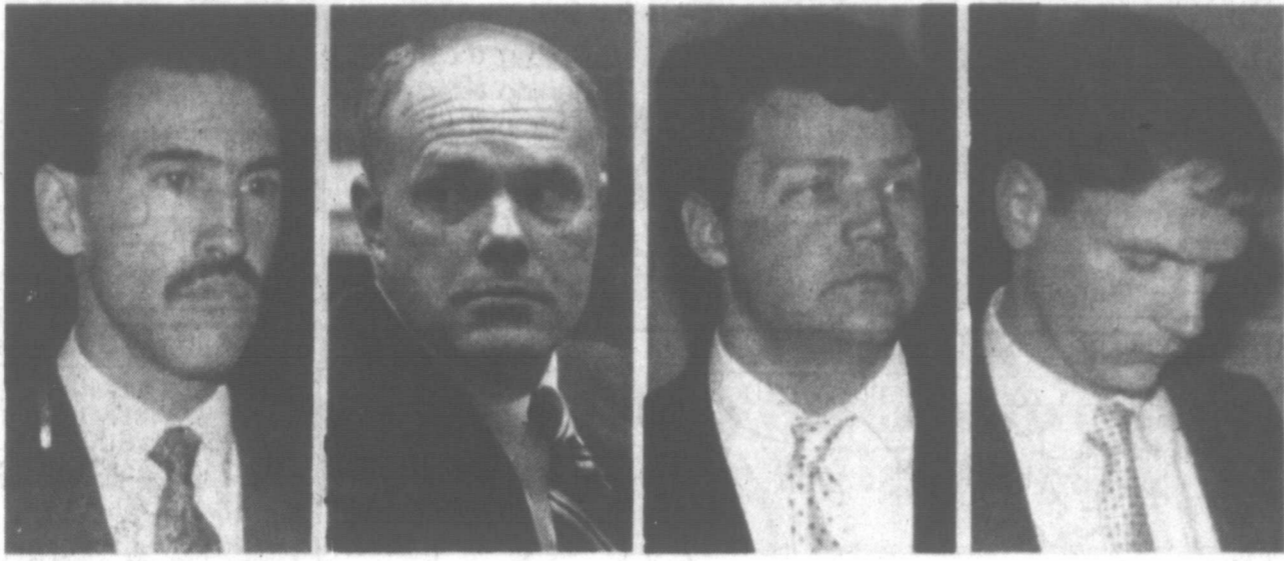
King claims he in no way provoked the assault that followed. Last March, he told reporters he heard no racial comments and did not think his beating was "a racial thing." But according to tapes of his later interviews with prosecutors, King maintains the officers were racially abusive.

"I remember a whole bunch of name-calling," King was quoted as saying. "They said, 'Lay down, nigger.' They said, 'How do you feel now, nigger?' They said, 'What are you going to do now, killer?' They said, 'Shut up nigger.'"

The defense contends King came at officers in a threatening manner and acted so strangely that they thought he was under the influence of drugs.

But that, they say, was before George Holliday, 31, aimed his new Sony Handicam out the window of his apartment bedroom across the street. He had been awakened by the clamor; he did not know what he was shooting, he later said.

On a reel that also featured a housecat licking its paw, Holliday had captured perhaps the most famous bit of videotape of 1991. He sold it to independent local station KTLA for \$500; it shared the tape with CNN (a move that Holliday intends to challenge with a suit), and



The four Los Angeles policemen indicted for brutalizing black motorist Rodney King are, from left, Theodore Briseno, Stacey Koon, Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind.

soon all the networks had it, replaying it again and again and again.

King's swollen visage was proof that the events on the tape were all too real. His leg was broken, bones in his face were fractured, some of his teeth were knocked out, he was severely bruised, and gravel was embedded in his face when officers dragged him along the ground.

His lawyer, Steven Lerman, says King is still in pain, uses a cane, and is under a psychiatrist's care. He has not worked since.

Within two weeks, Sgt. Stacey Koon and officers Powell, Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind were indicted on charges of felony assault under color of authority. Koon, Powell and Briseno were suspended. Wind, a rookie, was fired.

The case inspired a review of the Los Angeles Police Department by a panel led by former U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Its report, released in July, chronicled patterns of brutality and racism in a police force deemed too unresponsive to citizens, especially minorities.

The commission suggested dozens of reforms — putting more officers on foot patrol, setting up local police-citizen committees, streamlining citizen complaint procedures, giving civilian authorities more say in officer discipline — that are scheduled to go before the voters in June.

But the focus of the uproar in the incident's aftermath was Daryl F. Gates, police chief since 1978 and — by law — chief as long as he wanted to be.

The panel urged that Gates resign, and urged term limits for future chiefs.

After some hedging, Gates announced he would resign in April.

But he has since said the date was not firm — he may stay on to fight those reforms he feels would leave the department at the mercy of politicians.

And he says he may run for mayor if no candidate inspires his confidence.

The 8,300-member force he heads has suffered greatly. Police Commander Rick Dinse, selected by Gates to supervise the reforms, says, "The whole process has had an intimidating effect on beat cops. They are not doing their job like they were a year ago. I think they have more apprehension about what they do."

Meanwhile, civil rights leaders say the trial's outcome will help determine whether the LAPD can earn the confidence of minorities who have complained for years of police harassment.

"If those police officers are allowed to take a walk ... it will communicate the message to the average South Central Los Angeles resident that if your face is black, you don't really count," said John Mack, president of the Los Angeles Urban League.

"It will make it difficult for those of us who believe in pursuing change through due process. You will have hell to pay in this city."

An appeals court ruled last year that it was impossible to find an impartial jury for the King case in Los Angeles; the trial was moved to the recently opened East Simi Valley Courthouse in suburban Ventura County.

But John Hatcher III, president of the Ventura County NAACP chapter, noted that blacks make up only 2 percent of that county's population, compared with 10.5 percent of Los Angeles County.

And the area where the trial is to be held is known as a bedroom com-

## Media flocking to King case trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Rodney King beating case became a cause celebre because it was captured by electronic media, and the trial itself will be a video fest as well.

An unpaved parking lot at the East Simi Valley Courthouse will be taken over by camera trucks and satellite dishes. An empty courtroom will become the media center with press phones installed there. Another room will be used for TV interviews.

The courthouse, recently opened, has never been used for a criminal trial and has had only one short civil trial. It has no snack bar and no press room. Jurors will

have access to a hot dog vendor outside the building, but no restaurants are within walking distance.

The courtroom itself has only 45 spectator seats, and extra seating will be added in front of the bar for the four defendants, their lawyers, prosecutors and court personnel. So far, only 12 seats have been assigned for reporters.

Court TV, the cable television channel that covered the rape trial of William Kennedy Smith, definitely intends to show the trial of the four officers charged with beating Rodney King — "gavel to gavel," says Court TV spokesman Merrill Brown.

Testimony is expected to commence in early March. The star witness is King, who could spend up to two weeks on the stand.

His cross-examination will be crucial to the defense, but lawyers will have to avoid giving the impression that King, beaten and bloodied in the street last year, is being subjected to yet another assault in court.

But the key evidence, obviously, is a piece of electro-magnetic tape.

The videotape has only muffled sound, and what was said on the night of the beating is likely to

be disputed in court.

Defense attorneys have said that scientific enhancements of the audio will be offered as evidence in an effort to clarify what was or wasn't said.

And it remains unclear just where the television monitors will be placed to show Holliday's tape. White said he is concerned that all of the jurors be able to see the tape.

Certainly, the images seen on those TV screens could be more crucial than the testimony of any witness to the trial's outcome.



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Bow Class by Melody Dennis Feb. 6th 7:00 p.m.	Ribbon Shirt Class by Tanya Tuttle Sat. Feb. 8 - 2:00 p.m.
Calligraphy by Don Jonas - Class begins Feb. 4 - 7:00 p.m. Please Pre-Register For All Classes	

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# The Tampa News Comic Page

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Small cat  
7 Shakes down  
13 Tennis player  
14 Antiseptic liquid  
15 Slightly lapring  
16 Reddish brown  
17 WWII area  
18 Pains  
20 Collection  
21 Tantalizes  
23 Measure of weight  
27 Funny  
31 Ostrich  
32 Soft plug  
33 Malicious look  
34 Collide with  
35 Chemical suffix  
36 Auld — Synne  
37 — up:

supporting

39 Novices  
40 Persuade  
42 Half of bi  
45 Foot parts  
46 Large truck  
49 More gentle  
51 In one's residence (2 wds.)  
53 Again!  
54 Marine mammal (2 wds.)  
55 In a chair  
56 Clergyman

DOWN

1 Kiss Me —  
2 By the time  
to  
Phoenix  
3 Edible root  
4 Mao — tung  
5 Property  
6 A relative  
7 Hearth  
8 Wakes up

9 Mental components  
10 Hissing sound  
11 — bend  
12 Paving stone  
19 Orate

22 Foolish  
23 Globes  
24 No  
25 Verne hero  
26 Naples island  
28 Carry  
29 Comedian  
30 Energy units  
32 Roamed  
38 Be innate  
39 Examiner  
41 Embrace  
42 Hawaiian instruments  
43 Cats have — lives  
44 Ancient South American Indian  
46 Viva — (by word of mouth)  
47 Biblical character  
48 Tailed amphibian  
50 Polka —  
52 Bali —

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### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Whatcha doing, Lori?  
I'm running away from home.

I'm tired of not being noticed or appreciated.

But it won't take them long to realize just how much they have lost. And then they'll come running after me! (Sniff!)

What's in the sack?  
Mom's silverware.

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

CAN WE GET IT UP TODAY? HUM, DAD? PLEASE?

NO...

IT'S STILL TOO COLD AND WET!

ARRRRRR... GNASH GNASH!

I TOLD YOU A CROQUET SET WAS A BAD CHRISTMAS GIFT!

### EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I'VE BEEN GIVING YOU MY SINCERE LOVE AND AFFECTION FOR YEARS...

AND I'VE GOTTEN VERY LITTLE BACK FROM YOU...

THIS MASSIVE TRADE IMBALANCE HAS TO STOP OR IT'S GOING TO CAUSE A MAJOR DEPRESSION.

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MIAMI OR BUST

BANG

I TOLD YOU THAT SLOGAN WAS A STUPID IDEA!

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

HI, BITSY?

I THOUGHT YOU RAN AWAY FROM HOME?

I KNEW YOU'D BE TOTALLY DEVASTATED WITH ME GONE!

HEY! WHAT'S YOUR DOGGIE BED AND ALL YOUR TOYS DOING IN MY BEDROOM?!

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

ARE YOU SURE ABOUT THIS?

YESSIR! TH' LEMMIAN TROOPS TOLD US THEY WERE GOING BACK INTO LEA TO TALK TO THE NEW LEADER ABOUT THEIR NEXT MOVE!

...HIS NAME WAS ZARKA!

WHAT HAPPENED TO TINK? ? ? ?

THAT'S TH' BLANK I WAS HOPIN' YOU COULD FILL IN!

SORRY, ALLEY! THIS IS ALL NEWS TO ME!

THEN I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO FIND OUT SOME OTHER WAY!

### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

EXTERMINATOR \*INC.\*

"I do roaches, lady...not flu bugs."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

You're answering my mail, too?

for these autograph collectors, do I sign 'Bil Keane' or 'Daddy'?

Not every cartoonist is as lucky as Bil Keane, who has a willing takeover helper under the same roof.

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

WILBERFORCE SAYS YOUR FULL NAME'S GLADYS G. THORNAPPLE

WHAT'S THE G. STAND FOR?

FOR MY MAIDEN NAME... GARGLE

OH... WHAT'S YOUR MAIDEN NAME, BRUTUS?

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

"TO BE A PART OF OUR STUDIO AUDIENCE, SEND A POST CARD TO THIS BOX NUMBER IN NEW YORK"

NO, YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO IF YOU DON'T WANT TO.

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"My birthday present is breakfast in bed, so don't get any ideas!"

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

I'M SORRY, MA'AM. WE DON'T HAVE ANY. NO ONE HAS EVER ASKED FOR A DOGGIE BAG BEFORE.

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

"ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY, IN 150 A.D., HERMANICUS OBESELIUS GOT DOWN ON A HOT PIZZA."

"HE DISCOVERED THAT IT GREATLY RELIEVED THE PAIN OF HIS ARTHRITIS."

"TO THIS DAY, MANY HEATING PADS STILL BEAR THE FAINT AROMA OF PEPPERONI AND CHEESE."

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

LET'S GO, CALVIN. TIME FOR YOUR BATH.

I'M NOT TAKING BATHS ANYMORE. I HATE THEM.

OH? AND HOW ARE YOU GOING TO STAY CLEAN?

EASY.

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

HEY, THE ECONOMY CAN'T BE TOO BAD... EMPLOYERS ARE GIVING GIFTS TO THEIR EMPLOYEES. IT SAYS HERE THAT THE SHOE WORKERS EACH GOT THE BOOT, PAPER BAG WORKERS JUST GOT THE SACK, AND LINGERIE WORKERS ALL GOT PINK SLIPS.

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

KILL CAT! KILL CAT!

DO YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT?

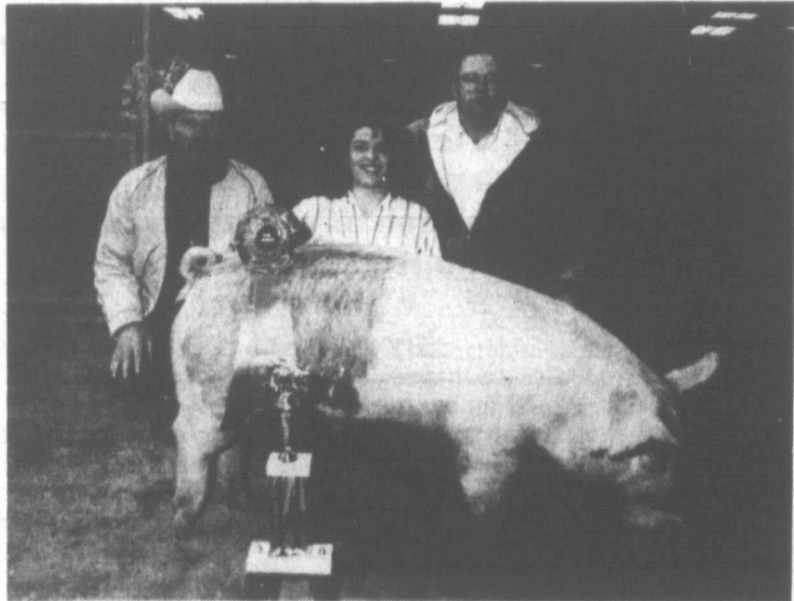
UH, NO

SORRY

DARN. IF I LET YOU KILL ME WITHOUT AN APPOINTMENT, I HAVE TO LET EVERYBODY KILL ME WITHOUT AN APPOINTMENT.

# Investors... In Top O' Texas Youth

Officials of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock show express their thanks to all firms, clubs, and individuals who supported this year's show and sale - A SPECIAL THANK YOU goes to all investors from our neighboring towns and communities.



The Grand Champion Barrow was shown by Jenny Coutts of Pampa FFA. The Barrow was purchased by Top O' Texas Pork Producers for \$1,000.00. Weldon Waiser and Conda Maze are in the picture.

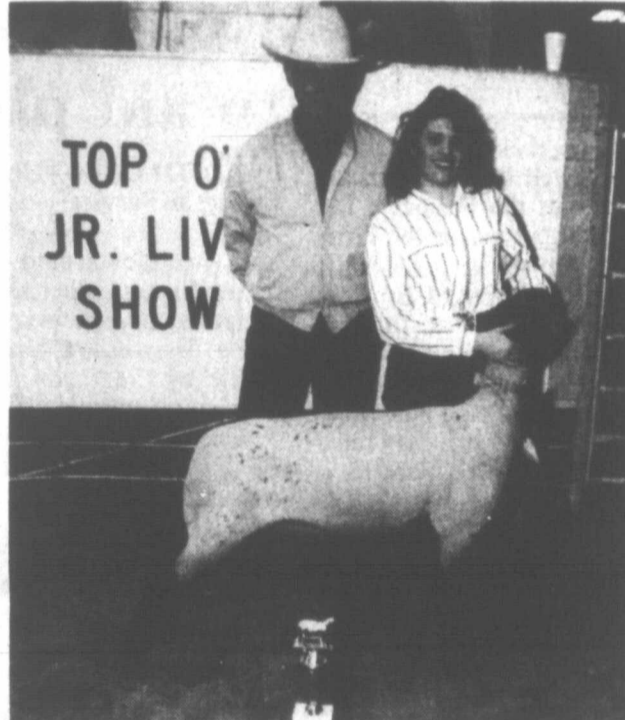


The Grand Champion Steer was shown by Brandye Bertrand of Carson 4H. The Steer was purchased by B&B Solvent, Buster Carter Ranch, Curtis Well Service and Bourland-Leverich for \$2,000.00. Bebo Terry, Frank Osborne, Jackie Curtis and Buster Carter in picture.



The Grand Champion Rabbit was shown by Jennifer Bliss of Gray 4H. The rabbit was purchased by Hoechst Celanese for \$525.00. Representing Hoechst Celanese are Jerry and Linda Moore.

**OUR SPECIAL THANKS TO CLYDE CARRUTH FOR 50 YEARS AND ALL OF THOSE WHO ASSISTED WITH THE 1992 SHOW AND SALE. AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK COMMITTEE - GREATER PAMPA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. JIM GREENE, SHOW SUPERINTENDENT. JOE VANZANDT & RANDY DUNN, CO-CHAIRMEN.**



The Grand Champion Lamb was shown by Jenny Coutts of Pampa FFA. The Lamb was purchased by Pampa New Car Dealers for \$600.00. In the picture for New Car Dealers is Joe VanZandt.

**SPECIAL THANKS TO JAMES HEFLEY OF HEFLEY AUCTIONEERS OF McLEAN AND RANDY STALLS FOR FURNISHING THE AUCTIONEERS FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALE. ALSO TO THE RING MEN FOR THEIR HELP. DONALD MAUL, NEIL FULTON, JIM OSBORNE, AND TERRY LEDBETTER.**

**THANKS TO GERRY INGRUM, W.A. GREENE, DORMAN TIRE & SUPPLY, GRAY-ROBERTS FARM BUREAU, SHORT A FARM & RANCH SUPPLY, FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CARTER SAND & GRAVEL, JOE VANZANDT, REX McANELLY, FEDERAL LAND BANK, CITIZENS BANK & TRUST, HOMELAND, DYER'S BAR-B-QUE, PAMPA SHRINE CLUB, RAY & BILL'S GROCERY FOR HOSTING THE BIDDER'S BAR-B-QUE.**



Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce President Duane Harp presented the 1992 Citizenship Award for the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show to Stacy Bertrand of Panhandle FFA. This award is given to a student in recognition by their FFA or 4H Teacher. Duane also presented to Clyde Carruth a plaque in recognition of 50 years with the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show.

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- Wheeler-Evans Groom
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- John Lee Bell
- Glen Courtney Insurance
- Bob Clements, Inc.
- Chase Oilfield Service
- Duncan Insurance
- Duncan Estates
- Dunlap's
- Downtown Business

- Association
- Etheridge Claim Service
- Engine Parts & Supply
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| 13 Business Opportunities | 14m Lawnmower Service     | 16 Cosmetics             | 58 Sporting Goods           | 89 Wanted To Buy          | 106 Commercial Property       | 124 Tires and Accessories |
| 14 Business Services      | 14n Painting              | 17 Coins                 | 59 Guns                     | 90 wanted to Rent         | 110 Out Of Town Property      | 125 Parts and Accessories |
| 14a Air Conditioning      | 14o Paperhanging          | 18 Beauty Shops          | 60 Household Goods          | 94 Will Share             | 111 Out of Town Rentals       | 126 Boats and Accessories |
| 14b Appliance Repair      | 14p Pest Control          | 19 Situations            | 67 Bicycles                 | 95 Furnished Apartments   | 112 Farms and Ranches         | 127 Scrap Metal           |
| 14c Auto-Body Repair      | 14q Ditching              | 21 Help Wanted           | 68 Antiques                 | 96 Unfurnished Apartments |                               | 128 Aircraft              |

**103 Homes For Sale**  
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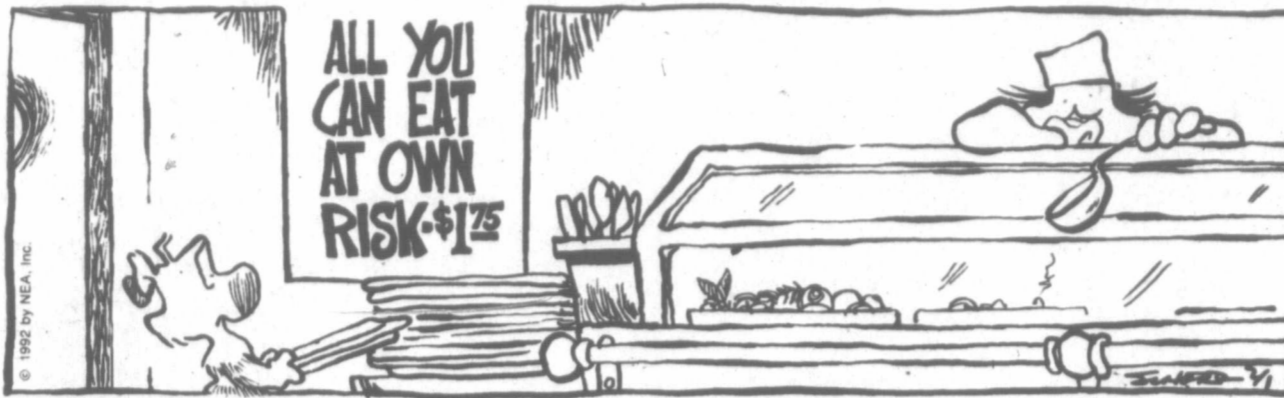
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# Hotel Turkey winning hearts of visitors, even without Bob Wills

By JOHN RIGG  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

TURKEY, Texas (AP) — The Hotel Turkey is on a roll.

Since Scott and Jane Johnson of Denton bought the historic structure in 1988, the hotel has been listed as a Texas Historical Property, and recently won a spot on the National Register of Historic Places.

But the nearly 65-year-old hotel — where the late western swing great Bob Wills played in the late 1920s — has garnered more than a place in history.

The hotel also has won the hearts of many of the 20,000 people who have stayed there in the past 3 1/2 years, the Johnsons say.

Each year, they noted, they receive cards and letters from former guests, including people from 15 foreign countries who have stayed at the hotel.

The Johnsons also receive historic memorabilia such as old dresses, gloves, hats and washboards from their former guests.

The hotel's interior walls are literally covered with donated memorabilia, as well as such items as paintings, a 48-star American flag and a horn from a Model A Ford.

Guests will discover rooms equipped with original furniture, although Mrs. Johnson has individually wallpapered each room and dec-

orated them with hand-sewn items. Downstairs, the main parlor features 19th century couches, chairs and end tables. A 40-seat dining room contains a piano, an old kerosene stove and vintage photographs of many of Turkey's most prominent citizens.

But the hotel was not always in such good shape.

When the Johnsons bought it, only eight rooms of the hotel were being used, and the dining room was an apartment for its former owner, Mrs. Johnson said.

"The building was in excellent shape, but it needed a facelift. It was not attractive in any way," she said. "The building was an old friend that had just been sitting so, from day one, it was a labor of love."

While restoring the hotel — a project that continues today — the couple even encountered as many as seven layers of linoleum and carpet

on some floors, Mrs. Johnson said.

Today, the hotel attracts as many as 1,200 guests in a single month. Many come for class reunions and family gatherings, while others celebrate birthdays or their honeymoons, Johnson said.

The former Seagraves native discounted the idea that people stay at the hotel because Turkey is Bob Wills' hometown. Johnson noted that business often is good if not better on those weekends than when the annual Bob Wills Day is held at the end of each April.

"You've got a group of people who just like to stay in old hotels, historical places," he said. "Those people are not here for Bob Wills. They're here for the historical setting."

The structure, he said, is the only hotel in Texas that has been in continuous operation since it first opened.

People who stay at the Hotel Turkey can take a surrey ride at practically any hour of the day. They also can hear cowboy poetry recitals or live music in the dining room, or tour the colorful canyons off the Caprock, he said.

Most guests, however, enjoy just doing nothing at the hotel, Johnson said.

"The No. 1 thing people do is they just like to come and sit and enjoy," he said. "In the summer, they sit on the rocking chairs and do nothing. That's really what they enjoy doing."

Johnson, who used to come to Turkey as a child for family

reunions in his father's hometown, said guests are even welcome to cook and wash dishes in the kitchen.

"If they like to try their hand at cooking, we let them cook," he said. "We have a hands-on operation here."

The Johnsons have purchased 12 lots of property around the hotel, he said, adding that they plan hope to install an arbor behind the building for a barbecue pit. They also hope to build a swimming pool and a tennis court.

Another goal already in progress is the *Heritage Times*, an eight-page tabloid that will be published quarterly.

The newspaper will contain clippings from magazines and newspapers from the late 1800s and early 1920s, as well as current articles on West Texas ranches and old recipes, Johnson said.

"This is a tabloid that will have the thoughts, the prose, the thinking and the values of the turn-of-the-century people," he said. "We're trying to reveal a work ethic, a patriotic-type ethic — just the way people were thinking and reacting to situations."

Johnson said hotel rates start at \$49 a day per couple, which includes breakfast. Smoking, he noted, is prohibited.

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