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FFA Wool Team Places 4th at State Contest

The Gail FFA Wool judging team traveled to Lubbock on April 17th and participated in the State contest held at Texas Tech placing 4th out of 25 teams in State. The team members are Hailey Adcock, Colt Miller, Robert Stamper and Heath Gwinn. Letty Lozano served as team alternate.

Senior Ag student, Colt Miller, had a spectacular day as he received special recognition for placing 2nd in State as high overall individual.

The top five teams were awarded a State banner during ceremonies following the competition on Saturday afternoon.

The Gail FFA and Mr. Wallace are very proud of the 4th Place State team and their accomplishments.



4th place State Wool Judging Team: (L. to R.) Letty Lozano, Heath Gwinn, Colt Miller, Robert Stamper and Hailey Adcock.

District Tennis Results Pepper Takes District Title

The Borden County High School Tennis Team, under the direction of Coach Gailan Winegarner, faced tough competition at the district tournament on Monday and Tuesday of last week in Big Spring. Sophomore, Trent Pepper brought home the district singles title. Lindsey Smith and Carey Cox placed fourth in girls doubles action.

Trent had a bye the first round and defeated Jacky Kelly from Loop in the second round by the score of 6-2, 7-6. Trent beat Jarrett Ribble from Grady 6-1, 6-4 in the semi-finals, and Clint Schuelke from Grady in



Trent Pepper

the finals 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Ryan Grant, also playing singles, easily defeated Byron Lawlis of Wellman in the first round 6-4, 6-2, and then lost the quarter-final heart-breaker 6-4, 6-4 to Adam Espinoza of Loop.

Representing Borden County in boys doubles were the teams of Robert Stamper and Nick Flanigan and Cody Nowlain and Jacob Zant. Both teams lost their first matches, with Stamper and Flanigan losing to Barton and Wallace from Klondike, and Nowlain and Zant losing to Lewis and Sanchez from Dawson. The boys team netted enough points to earn the

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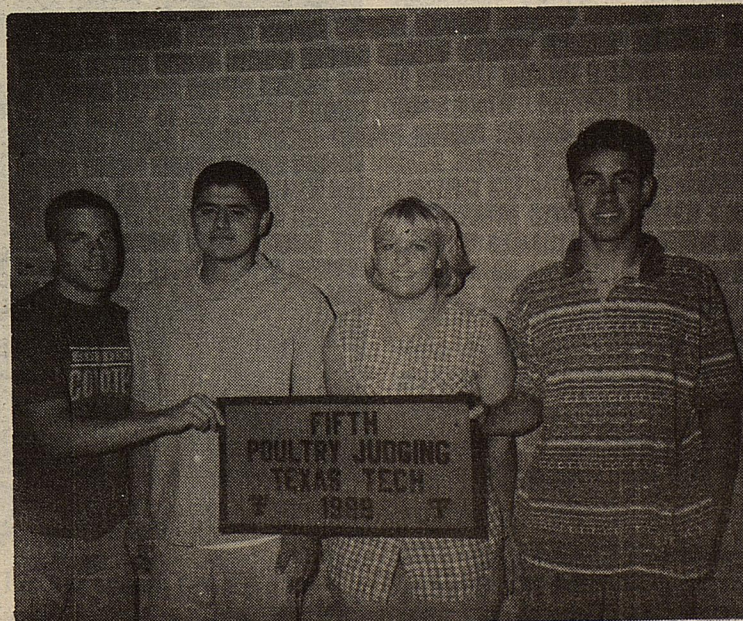
Poultry Team State Bound

Several of the Gail FFA teams were busy on April 10th as they traveled to Lubbock and participated in the Texas Tech State qualifying event. Teams participating were: Live-stock team, Horse team, Dairy Cattle team, and Poultry team.

The Poultry team consisting of Ryan Grant, Fernando Baeza, Cesar Mujica and Rebekah Copeland placed 3rd in Area and 2nd in district at

the contest. This qualifies them for the State Level contest to be held at Texas A&M on April 24th.

Although the other teams involved did not qualify for State, they did very well at the Tech Area and District contest. Mr. Wallace is very proud of all the students that have worked on the judging teams this year. Good Luck Poultry team, Go Get State!



State Qualifying Poultry Judging Team: (L. to R.) Ryan Grant, Cessa Muijica, Rebekah Copeland and Fernando Baeza.

Coyotes Come Away with Runner-Up Honors in the Area Track Meet

The Borden County Coyotes traveled to Abilene to compete in the first ever Area Track meet showcasing some of the best talent in Region II-A. This meet was put in place in an attempt to get rid of the slower six-man schools and keep them from taking some less than averages times and distances to the Regional track meet. However, the Coyotes came within 8 points of pulling off a huge upset. The biggest schools did show their dominance in the speed events, but the Coyotes dominated the events that that a lot of heart and courage to compete in and excel. These events are the distance races and the mile relay. If not for a bad day in a couple of events, the Coyotes may very well have come away with the inaugural championship, but that did not happen. Some very spectacular efforts from the Coyotes pushed them past all but one team, and in the process the Coyotes set four new school records on that day. The Coyotes advanced in six events to the Regional track meet that will take place in Abilene the last weekend in April.

Jeff Dennis had a day to remember as he bettered his school record in the discus and set a personal best by over two feet in the shot put in advancing to the Regional meet in both events as he came away with the bronze medal in both events. Jeff threw the discus 153'3" to better his previous mark at 149'6". This distance is the third best throw in the Region to date, and he has a very good shot at advancing to the state meet in May. In the shot put, Jeff shocked the field as he came out of the wood works for another third place finish as he heaved

the shot 46'0", just nine inches from a school record.

Trent Pepper and TC Stipe combined to both advance in the 3200 meter run and the 1600 meter run by placing first and fourth in the 3200, and first and third respectively in the 1600. In both races, Trent bettered his previous school record times and actually set a personal record time in the 1600 meter run. Trent ran a 10:16.89 in the 3200 and came back with his second gold medal, incidentally the only gold medals that the Coyotes came away with in a personal best 4:38.01 in the mile. TC also had two personal records as he placed 4th in the 3200 with an impressive 10:43.83 and a 4:49.12 for a come from behind 3rd place finish in the mile.

The only other qualifiers for the regional meet were two relays consisting of Ryan Grant, Joseph Hardman, Colt McCook and Fernando Baeza. The quartet combined for a fourth place finish in the 400-meter relay with a fine time of 44.52. This time and placing might have been higher had they not had a slight bobble on one exchange. This however, was the second fastest relay run in the school history since we made the change to meters. In the 1600 relay, the group combined for a very impressive run at the gold medal before they faded during the final 50 meters of the race. Again, a poor exchange may have cost the Coyotes, but a 55.33 leg by Ryan, 52.89 by Fernando, 53.64 by Colt, and a 52.37 time by Joseph resulted in the schools second best relay time ever at 3:34.23. This too is one of the best times in the Region.

Incidentally, Trent has the fastest in both events thus far. Below are the times and distances for the rest of the Coyotes who participated in the first ever Area track meet.

Fernando Baeza

| | | |
|-------------|---------|-----------------|
| Pole Vault | 1'6" | 6 th |
| Long Jump | 20'2.5" | 5 th |
| 400m. Relay | 44.52 | 4 th |
| 100m. Dash | 11.52 | 5 th |
| 1600m Relay | 3:34.23 | 2 nd |
| | (52.89) | |

Trent Pepper

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|------------|----------|-----------------|
| 3200m Run | 10:16.89 | 1 st |
| 1600m. Run | 4:38.01 | 1 st |

TC Stipe

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|------------|----------|-----------------|
| 3200m. Run | 10:42.83 | 4 th |
| 1600m. Run | 4:49.12 | 3 rd |

Ryan Grant

| | | |
|--------------|---------|-----------------|
| 400m. Relay | 44.54 | 4 th |
| 1600m. Relay | 4:34.23 | 2 nd |
| | (55.33) | |

Colt McCook

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|--------------|---------|-----------------|
| 400m. Relay | 44.52 | 4 th |
| 400m. Run | 55.23 | 6 th |
| 1600m. Relay | 3:34.23 | 2 nd |
| | (53.64) | |

Joseph Hardman

| | | |
|-------------|---------|-----------------|
| Triple Jump | 40'9.5" | 6 th |
| 400m. Relay | 44.52 | 4 th |
| 200m. Dash | 23.68 | 5 th |
| 1600m Relay | 3:34.23 | 2 nd |
| | (52.37) | |

Jeff Dennis

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|--------|--------|-----------------|
| Discus | 153'5" | 3 rd |
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|-----------------|--------|-----------------|
| Shot | 46'0" | 3 rd |
| Robert Stamper | | |
| 300 I. Hurdles | 43.34 | 5 th |
| Kevin Pinkerton | | |
| 100m. Dash | 11.98 | 8 th |
| Payton Brown | | |
| 800m. Run | 2:17.1 | 6 th |
| Ed Rodriguez | | |
| 200m. Run | 24.08 | 7 th |
| Lee Pepper | | |
| Pole Vault | 11'0" | 7 th |

COACHES COMMENTS: By Trey Richey

Unfortunately, with all the success, there was a touch of disappointment also. In the pole vault, an event in which the Coyotes have seemed to dominate for the better part of three years. The Coyotes with the combination of Lee Pepper and two time Regional fourth place finisher Fernando Baeza came away with a very disappointing one point. Fernando finished 6th not advancing to the Regional track meet. In fact, both athletes competed in this event at Regional last season. What is even more disappointing, is that Fernando has the second best jump in Region II-A this year.

Another disappointment

came in the hurdles as Robert Stamper chopped his steps on the last hurdle and dropped from fourth to fifth. The top four qualified for Regional.

Also, Fernando and Joseph did not run as well as they had hoped in their sprint events but our Area was very tough in all of these events. In fact, our Area had the best times in 14 of the 16 events. So finishing second and qualifying six events was a very fantastic accomplishment.

Congratulations guys, on a super year, and I wish those of you still competing the best of luck during the upcoming weeks. You guys truly showed a lot of heart, and I am very proud of all of you. Good job and good Luck!!!



WOW! WHAT A GREAT TRACK SEASON!: Shown here are the Coyote and Lady Coyote track teams after winning the District Championship at Sands. Several members of these teams participated in the Area Track meet held in Abilene last Friday.

(Photo by LaNita)

Lady Coyote finish third in Area Meet

The Borden County Lady Coyote Track Team placed third in the 9A-10A Area Track Meet held in Abilene last Friday. District 9A and 10A competed against one another to see who would participate in the Regional track meet the last weekend in April. The top four places in each event will advance to the regional round.

Miles won the meet with 103 points, Cross Plains was second with 95 points, Borden County was third with 77 points, and Wellman-Union was fourth with 71 points. There were 20 teams involved in all. There were ten larger schools from district 10A, and ten small schools from 9A.

There was a busload of

Lady Coyotes that competed well at this meet and there will be a busload of Lady Coyotes to compete in the Regional meet because of their hard work and determination.

The 400m. Relay was second behind Bronte and ahead of Wellman-Union with a time of 53.30. Running this relay were **Shaina Isaacs, Julie Mayes, Katie Kemp and Bekah Hensley.**

These same four girls ran on the 800m. Relay. They had a bit of trouble with their exchanges and did not meet their expectations here but still placed third in the event to stay alive with a time of 1:53.52.

The 1600m. Relay placed fourth in the meet

with a time of 4:22.27. Running on this relay were **Lindsey Smith, Shaina Isaacs, Katie Kemp and Julie Mayes.**

Holly Thomas qualified for regional in the 3200m. Run placing fourth with a time of 13:37.47. Holly is still hampered with a hip pointer that just will not go away. She did a great job fighting through that and remains alive to run again. In the 1600m. Run she placed sixth with a time of 6:16.32.

Rika Copeland won second in the Shot Pug with a put of 34'10-1/2".

Lindsey Smith advanced to regional in the 800m. Run with a time of 2:30.71. This is a personal record for Lindsey as her times get faster each week.

Crystal Dye advanced in both the hurdle races. She was third in each of the 100m. Hurdles and the 300m. Hurdles. In the 100m. Hurdles her time was 17.46 and in the 300m. Hurdles her time was 52.42. These were personal records in both of these events.

Bekah Hensley was fourth in the Long Jump to advance to regional. Bekah leaped 15 feet 10-1/2 inches. She was just 4 inches out of first place. Bekah was seventh in the triple jump with a jump of 32'1". She was fifth in the 100m. Dash with a time of 13.5.

Valerie Wootan was sixth in the 800m. Run with a time of 2:41.22. She was seventh in the 400m. Run with a time of 67.56, and she was eighth

in the discus with a distance of 81'4".

Ky Merritt was seventh in the Shot Put with a toss of 31'4-1/4".

Jana Himes competed in the 200m. Dash at the meet. She ran well as she placed sixth with a time of 29.13.

Counting two alternates, there will be ten Lady Coyotes competing in the Regional Track Meet to be held April 30 and May 1st at Abilene Christian University. Good job girls, and let's keep it going.

that competed at the Wellman relays.

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|------------------------|----------|-----------------|
| Talin Pepper | | |
| High Jump | 4'8" | 4 th |
| Long Jump | 14'1.5" | |
| Pole vault | 6'6" | 2 nd |
| 400m. Relay | 53.5 | 3 rd |
| 400m. Run | 63.98 | |
| T.J. Sharp | | |
| Shot | 40'1" | 1 st |
| Triple Jump | 33'2.5" | 1 st |
| Long Jump | scratch | |
| Discus | 141'1" | 1 st |
| 400m. Relay | 53.5 | 3 rd |
| Dwain Wright | | |
| Pole Vault | 6'6" | 3 rd |
| 400m. Relay | 53.5 | 3 rd |
| 800m. Run | 2:56.9 | 6 th |
| 200m. Run | 32.52 | |
| John Stamper | | |
| Long Jump | 12'9.5" | |
| 400m. Relay | 53.5 | 3 rd |
| 110IH | 22.76 | |
| 300 LH | 54.72 | |
| Evan Winegarner | | |
| Triple Jump | 25'22.5" | |
| 2400m. Run | 10:08.54 | 2 nd |
| 300 LH | 63.91 | |
| 1600m. Run | 6:25.35 | 4 th |
| Andy Lozano | | |
| 400m Dash | 76.56 | |
| 200m. Dash | 33.16 | |
| Kyle Pinkerton | | |
| Discus | no mark | |
| Shot | 31'3.75" | 6 th |
| Triple Jump | 25'10" | |
| 100m Dash | 15.7 | |
| 200m. Dash | 33.22 | |
| Cade Peterson | | |
| Pole Vault | 6'6" | 1 st |
| 100m. Dash | 15.6 | |
| 200m. Dash | 33.98 | |
| Tanner Poole | | |
| Shot | no mark | |
| 110 IH | 23.27 | |
| 100m. Dash | 14.4 | |
| 300 LH | 60.78 | |
| 400m. Run | 55.23 | 6 th |
| 1600m. Relay | 3:34.23 | 2 nd |

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Borden County Jr. High Track teams travel to Wellman for final tune-up before District

Missy Coyotes

The Borden County Junior High Girls Track Team traveled to Wellman-Union last Monday for the second time this season to run in a meet. There were five other schools there this time, and everyone ran for time in their heat to earn a medal. There were no point totals kept and no champion declared. They just ran for time and competed against those in each heat. It made for good practice with district coming up.

In the 400m. Relay the team of **Pati Rodriguez, Kyliia Culp, Laura Stamper, and Shayla Gass** placed first and ran a 58.28.

These same girls ran the 800m. Relay in a time of 2:05.46 and placed first again.

The Missy Coyotes also won the 1600m. Relay with a time of 4:58.17. Running on this relay were **Pati Rodriguez, Shayla**

Gass, Bobbie Kempf and Micah Hensley.

Bobbie Kempf won the 2400m. Run with a time of 10:53. She also placed 2nd in the discus with a distance of 60'3".

Dalene Kempf placed 2nd in the 2400m. Run with a time of 11:05. She won the 1600m. Run with a time of 7:03.38, and she was third in the discus with a distance of 59'8".

Micah Hensley won the 100m. Hurdles with a time of 18.41. She also won the 200m Hurdles with a tie of 34.04. Micah won the long jump as well. She went 14'6-1/2" and a 28' even in the triple jump.

Laura Stamper was second in the 100m. Hurdles with a time of 18.81.

Michele Bond ran the 100m. Hurdles in 20.01 and she ran the 200m. Hurdles in 37.14.

Carolina Arellanos ran

the 100m. Dash in 15.5. She ran the 400m. Dash in 75.22 and the 200m Dash in 34.00. Carolina also finished fourth in the triple jump with a distance of 26'8-1/2".

Thelma Balaque ran the 200m Hurdles in 38.55 seconds.

Kyliia Culp ran the 200m Dash in 32.77. She also long jumped 12'11-1/2".

These girls have done a great job so far this season. Keep it up!

Coyote Pups

The Borden County Jr. High track team traveled to Wellman Monday, for one last tune-up before next weeks district track meet. In this meet, no team point totals were kept, but each individual received a ribbon for their hard work. When each athlete finished his/her race, they were given a ribbon for the place they finished in their respective

heats. However, in the field events, the athletes competed for only six places. In these field events, TJ Sharp of the Coyote Pup squad put on a show, by coming away with three first place ribbons, and would have possibly had a fourth if he had not scratched all three times the long jump. TJ won the triple jump with a leap of 33'2.5", he also won the shot put with a throw of 40'1". In the discus, TJ had an incredible warm-up throw in which he vowed the onlookers with a monstrous throw of 154'11.5". But unfortunately, TJ could not duplicate this effort during the competition. He did manage a personal best 141'1" for a first place finish. The only other first place finish in the field events was Cade Peterson winning the seventh grade division of the pole vault with a jump of 6'6". Below are the results of the rest of the Pup athletes

Jr. High District Tennis Meet

Kempf twins brings home second place medals

The Junior High Tennis Team traveled to Big Spring on Saturday, April 17th to compete in the District 9-1A tennis tournament. There were six girls and six boys that participated in the tournament.

Yessie Gonzales and **Orelia Galicia** played in the girls singles bracket. The two girls had a strong showing but lost both of their matches. Yessie was defeated 8-4 by Linsey Gregg of Sands in her first match and then was defeated 8-3 by Alta Garza from Wellman-Union in her second match. Orelia was defeated 8-1 by Brenda Macias of Wellman-Union in her first match then was defeated 8-6 by Miranda Spradling of Grady in her second match.

Talin Pepper and **Brionne Jackson** played in the boys singles bracket. Both of these young men played very hard and Talin Pepper ended with a third place medal. Brionne Jackson was defeated in his first match by Chance Grantham of Sands 8-1. Then Brionne took Daniel Espinoza from Loop to a tiebreaker where Brionne

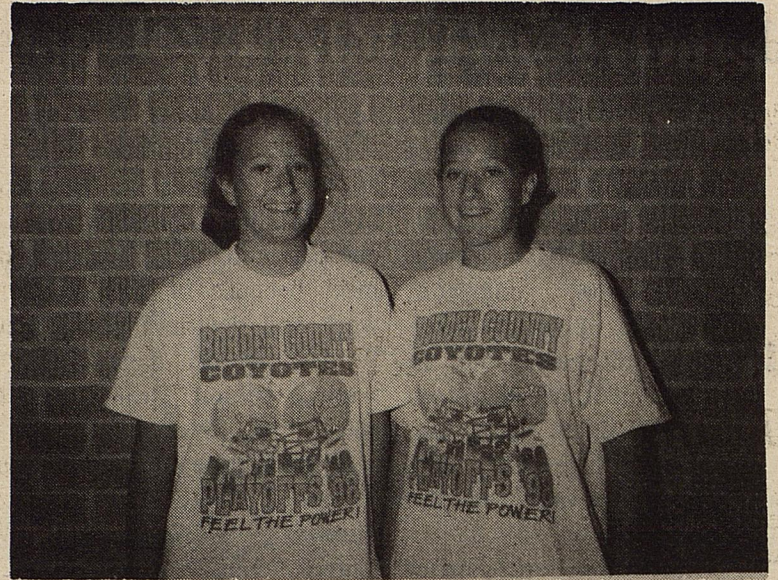
was defeated 9-8 (7-1). Talin won his first match by defeating Louiz Samaniego by the score of 8-2. Then Talin was defeated by Javier Montoya from Grady 8-0, which put Talin playing for third. Talin met up with Jordan Addison of Dawson and defeated him for the third place medal by the score of 8-4.

In the girls doubles bracket team one, **Dalene** and **Bobbie Kempf** and team two **Carolina Arellanos** and **Michele Bond**. Carolina and Michele were defeated in their first match 8-5 by Isbell and Coats from Wellman-Union. Then they played Stise and Tedford of Wellman-Union and were defeated 8-1. Dalene and Bobbie defeated Stise and Tedford from Wellman-Union by the score of 8-4. Bobbie and Dalene second match was pitted against Hands and Howard of Grady and they won that match 8-3 putting them in the Championship game. The Championship match had Bobbie and Dalene going against Madison and Christon from Grady. Bobbie and Dalene

were defeated by the two girls from Grady by the score of 8-3. That meant that Bobbie and Dalene would have a playback with Porras and Varela of Sands. This was a tough match and which every team won would be second and the other team third. Bobbie and Dalene defeated the Sands girls by the score of 8-6 and took home second place medals.

In the boys doubles bracket the Coyote Pups had team one consisting of **Dwain Wright** and **Tanner Poole** and team two, **Kyle Pinkerton** and **John Stamper** with **Evan Winegarner** was the alternate.

Dwain and Tanner lost their first match 8-3 to Smith and Howard from Wellman-Union. In their second match they played Perzlez and Holder of Dawson and defeated them by a score of 8-3. Dwain and Tanner played a third match and were defeated by Peralez and Holder of Dawson 8-3. Kyle Pinkerton and John Stamper played Woods and Mathis from Sands in their first round match. Even though they hung around

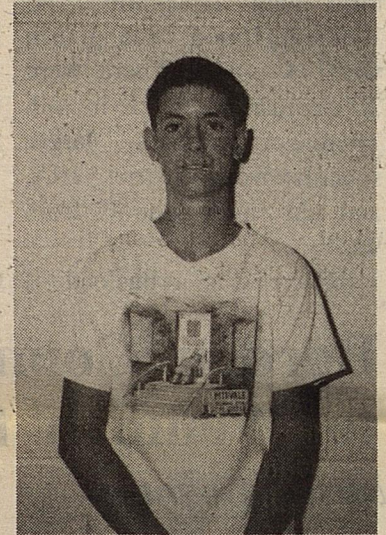


Second place in District Tennis: (L. to R.) 8th graders, Bobbie Kempf and Dalene Kempf.

the final score was 8-5 woods and Mathis. John and Kyle than had to wait until their match between Dwain and Tanner and Peralez and Holder for their final match and were defeated again with a close score of 8-6.

COACHES COMMENTS: By Coach Winegarner

I appreciate the effort given by each one of these athletes. They showed lot of hustle and determination throughout the day. Again, congratulations to Bobbie and Dalene on their second place medal and to Talin on his third place medal.



Third in District Tennis: 8th Grader, Talin Pepper

Jr. High Track

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COACHES COMMENTS:

By **Trey Richey**

The guys really competed well, and should be very proud of their effort. Each young man improved on their times that they had previously run this year. I look forward to seeing what they can do in the district track meet in Gail next Tuesday. Good job guys! during the upcoming weeks. You guys truly showed a lot of heart and I am very proud of all of you. Good Job, and Good Luck!

High School District Tennis

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second place team plaque.

Lindsey Smith and Carey Cox placed fourth in the girls doubles division. They defeated Woods and Blagrave from Sands 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 in the first round, and routed Norton and Cooper from Klondike 6-3, 6-2 in the quarter-finals. Smith and Cox lost to Yates and Madison from Grady in the semi-finals, and then lost to Cornelius and Gober from Wellman in the third place game. Amanda Watts and Abby Flanigan, also competing in

the girls doubles division, won their first round match against Brown and Hayes from Dawson 7-5, 6-4, before losing to Cornelius and Gober in the quarter-finals.

Shawna Kempf was the Coyote's lone girls singles participant. She manhandled Sarah Miller of Dawson 6-0, 6-0 in the first round before losing to Stacey Bodine of Sands 7-5, 6-3 in the quarter-finals.

Trent Pepper advances to the Region II Tennis Tournament in Abilene on April 28 and 29th.

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Walk Across Texas Teams announced

Below you will find the team roster for the *Walk Across Texas*. In next week's paper, we will begin reporting total miles walked by each team, and will continue to do so over the next two months. Our goal is to travel to South Padre Island, which is 615 miles. Let's see if we can make it!

Team 1: Wandering Women
Captain - Sharlot Stone
1. Lisa Ludecke
2. Kyle Pinkerton
3. Sarah Sharp
4. Jacque Hendricks
5. Deidre Smith
6. Pat Murphy
7. Paula Miller

Team 2: Coyote Cuties
Captain - Pam Cooley
1. Terri Buchanan
2. Verna Adcock
3. Tracy Cooley
4. Sherry Gass
5. Kathy Pelham
6. Shirley McMeans
7. Nora Nance

Team 3: Toddling Teachers
Captain - Sheri Poole
1. Carol Lewis
2. Shirley Dye
3. Chet Dye
4. Kalli Poole
5. Hayley Richey
6. Kim Thomas
7. Jimmy Thomas

Team 4: EMS
Captain - Carrie Hart
1. Kent Holmes
2. Ollie Holmes
3. Shirley Bennett
4. Kenneth Bennett
5. Tina Stansell
6. Terry Roe
7. Danita Roe

Team 5: Courthouse
Captain - Connie Stipe
1. Jana Underwood
2. Carolyn Stone
3. R.D. Lewis
4. Julie Mumme
5. Van York
6. Barbara York
7. Raylea Underwood

Team 6: Bodies of Steel
Captain - Dawn Gutschke
1. Nathan Gutschke
2. Meranda Dunlap
3. 3. Miriam Rodriguez
4. Rachel Abalos
5.
6.
7.

Team 7: Wind Walkers
Captain: Carla Hensley
1. Kenny Hensley
2. Cindy Herridge
3. Jim Mac Burkett
4. Frances Burkett
5. Cookie Dyess
6. Wanda Smith
7. Shawna Ward

Old Mill Trade Days, 5th Anniversary

The spirit of free enterprise is alive and well in Post, Texas, where thousands of visitor pour into an old abandoned cotton mill once a month in search of that special treasure or unique "thing" they've been looking for.

Celebrating its fifth anniversary during the next event, April 30 through May 2, Old Mill Trade Days has become a mecca for shoppers in a three-state area. Visitors flock to the town built by cereal magnate C.W. Post from Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

Five years ago the Old Burlington cotton mill near the intersection of U.S. Hwy 84 and Texas Hwy. 207, was transformed into a beautiful and practical "mall" and now is home to more than 500 vendors, who offer shoppers a wide variety of handmade crafts, antiques, art, collectibles, clothing, furniture, jewelry and so much more.

The 50 acre Old Mill Trade Days site is housed in the old Postex Mill and is decorated in an "Old Town" atmosphere, featuring live entertainment and the best food and fun any family could ask for plus there's plenty of free parking. Old Mill Trade Days has tripled in size

since its opening five years ago.

Old Mill Trade Days is open the weekend before the "First Monday" each month. In addition to hundreds of shops, visitors also take advantage of registering for \$100 in Trade Days Bucks which are redeemable with participating Old Mill Trade

Days vendors and Post merchants.

The park is open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Post is located on U.S. Hwy. 84, 40 miles southeast of Lubbock. For more information, call (806)495-3529 or check out their web site at www.omtd.com.

Brandon Adcock Memorial Scholarship Applications are now being accepted

Applications are currently being accepted for the *Brandon Adcock Memorial Scholarship*. Applicants wishing to be considered must submit a formal letter of application prior to May 14th, 1999. Letters of application must be sent to the following address:

**Brandon Adcock Memorial
Scholarship Committee**
P.O. Box 95,
Gail, Texas 79738

The primary criteria used to determine the recipient of this scholarship is that the individual selected will be an outstanding young person that is a positive representative of the Borden County School Community evidence by their respective moral character, service-minded attitude, dedication, and scholastic achievement.

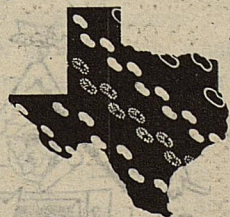
Recipients must be a candidate for graduation or be a former graduate from Borden County High School.

Candidates must attend a state-accredited/southern association accredited college, university, or post secondary institution to be eligible for consideration. The selection committee will have sole authority to determine the candidate's eligibility status related to the post-secondary institution to be attended.

Financial need will not necessarily be a criterion for consideration; however, financial need may be considered by the selection committee.

Complete selection authority has been delegated to the selection committee by the Brandon Adcock Family, and the committee has the authority to waiver all rules, regulations and formalities in order to select the candidates that the committee feels is most deserving.

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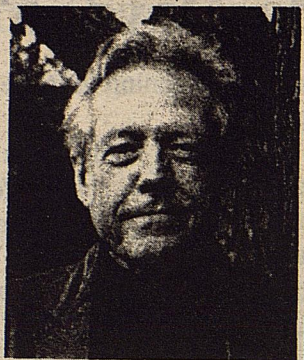


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STOMP

We finally got to see STOMP. It's that show with all the rhythm stuff: banging on pipes, clapping hands and stomping feet. There is not a single word spoken during the entire one hour and forty-five minute spectacle. And there's no intermission during the unique production.

The crowd in the Abilene Civic Center was geared up for the performance. Each time a performer looked out at the crowd and clapped hands twice, the crowd echoed in unison. When the rhythms got tougher, so did the crowd. The performers applauded the audience.

We first heard about STOMP on late night television. A group of young people dressed like gang members were playing coffee cans like bongo drums. The rhythm was so strong you couldn't ignore it. After their gig, the audience gave them a standing ovation. I vowed right then and there to see that show one day.

When we were in New York a couple of years ago, I bought tickets to STOMP but didn't get to use them because of a mix-up by the box office on the date. I was extremely disappointed and ended up giving the tickets to some friends who lived in New York.

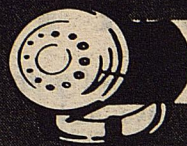
STOMP begins with a guy sweeping the floor with a push broom. You think it might be a janitor cleaning up before the performance, but it is the actual start of the show.

Seven other broom

pushers, all dressed like janitors, come on stage from the giant backdrop that looks like it is made of discarded car chrome. In just a few seconds, you notice the swish, swish of the brooms has a cadence to it. The sweepers bang ends of their brooms on the floor, twirl them around and you sort of have the idea they're all going to march around like a drill team. Although they do things in unison and in perfect rhythm, there is no marching.

There are different sequences done with matchboxes, cans and pieces of rubber tubing cut in different lengths. When they band them on the floor, each tube makes a different note. One segment has three guys playing kitchen sinks, held in front of them by straps around their necks. They beat on the sinks, which are filled with varied amounts of water to make a variety of notes.

They come out with plungers and make all kinds of sounds by plunging the floor of the stage. They use buckets, cups, mops, saws and kitchen utensils to create a percussion sensation. Some of the troupe comes out with long sticks and band on them with short sticks. More rhythm. The stage is dark and somebody lights a Zippo lighter. Then 8 lighters light up and the tops of the lighters come down and you hear them, all in rhythm.



spotlight on safety

Protective Clothing Can Be A Life Or Death Choice

(NAPS)—It was a routine refueling pit stop for Formula One driver Jos Verstappen and his Benetton-Ford team at the 1994 German Grand Prix. A leaking fuel connector and hot engine combined to ignite into a fireball, engulfing Verstappen and his crew.

For the driver and crew, only one thing came between them and the searing blaze—the flame-resistant suits they wore. And as with most professional crews, this one was wearing protective apparel made of NOMEX® brand fiber from DuPont.

Bright, colorful and stylish, the racing suits worn by race car drivers and pit crews serve a very real purpose—to provide time to escape flames and to minimize burn injury and save lives. The majority of drivers and their crews choose to wear protective apparel made of NOMEX®, which also goes into the special clothing worn by firefighters, astronauts and fighter pilots, utility and petrochemical workers.

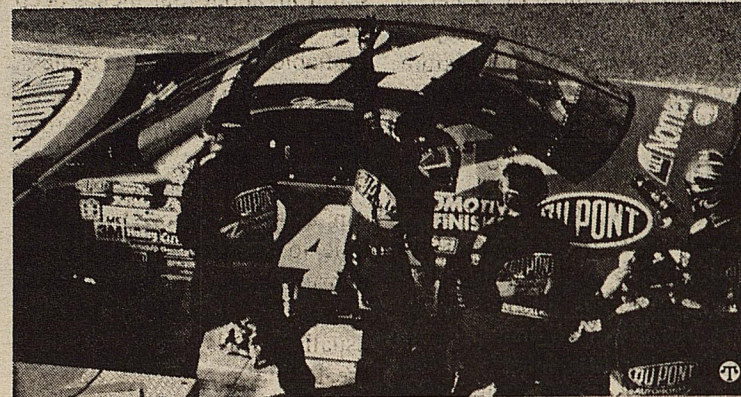
Everyday Protection

A race track fire draws a great deal of attention to the potential dangers drivers and pit crews face. However, there are many "everyday" professionals who work in jobs with built-in fire hazards. Those who work around flammable materials such as petroleum, petroleum products, petrochemicals and many other chemicals face the risk of flash fires. Among electric utility employees and those working on industrial power systems, electric arcs—which can produce extremely high heat exposure levels—are the primary threat.

Bureau of Labor injury statistics indicate that as many as 7,000 clothing-related burn injuries occur annually in the workplace.

They make rhythm sounds with newspapers, plastic bags and trash can lids. They snap their fingers. Three of them stand on top of 55-gallon oil drums, attach their feet to the giant barrels and walk around with them. The set turns out to be a big musical instrument, with a couple of kids swinging back and forth high in the air, banging on pipes that sound like giant wind chimes.

STOMP is a production of England, but it looks very American. It has been around since 1991 and now has five STOMP casts touring the world.



Professional auto race teams depend on flame-resistant clothing made of Nomex® brand fiber for protection in the event of a fire.

Of these, almost 200 are fatal. Many of these could be prevented if the individuals would take a chapter from the racing professional's safety book and wear flame-resistant protective apparel.

Wearing ordinary street clothing, made of either natural fibers (cotton, wool), synthetics (nylon, polyester) or blends, not only doesn't protect an individual against burns from heat and flame hazards, but there is a high probability that the clothing will actually increase the severity of burn injuries. Clothing that can ignite and/or melt often prolongs the person's exposure as the garments continue to burn on the body long after the initial flash fire or electric arc exposure is over. Areas of the body covered by ignited street clothing are often more severely burned than areas of the body which are not covered by clothing.

Flame-resistant apparel provides the wearer valuable seconds to escape the flame and minimize injury. Garments made from materials that are inherently flame-resistant, such as NOMEX®

offer the best protection. These special fibers will not support combustion in air. When exposed to flame or extremely high and intense heat, the fibers carbonize and become thicker. This process also closes the small openings within the weave of the fabric. As a result, the garment forms a protective barrier between the heat source and the skin, giving the wearer added protection and more time to escape the fire.

In addition, flame resistance is a permanent characteristic of NOMEX® fiber. No amount of laundering or wear can remove this inherent flame resistance, as can happen to clothing treated with flame-retardant chemicals.

Those who work with the hazards of flash fires or electric arc may significantly reduce burn injury by following the example of their racing counterparts and take advantage of the protection that flame-resistant clothing can provide.

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Gardening From The Soil Up

Soil Moisture and Nutrients are Key to More Bloom and Vegetables

Every gardener understands the value of sunlight and water. On average, plants need about six hours of direct sunlight a day and one inch of water a week. But, in addition to the sun and water, the right soil mixture and proper nutrients are vital to growing healthy, productive plants.

A good soil composition is as important to plants as a solid foundation is to a building. The soil composition consists of three main constituents: sand, silt and clay. For most plants, the ideal garden soil is about 40% sand, 40% silt and 20% clay. The best way to determine the soil composition is to conduct a simple soil test.

One method, recommended by garden centers, is to take a handful of soil and squeeze it into a ball. If it is unable to hold its shape, the soil is probably too loose, or sandy. Assuming the soil can be made into a ball, try to break the ball apart by pressing on it with your thumb. A good soil will break apart readily; if not, you probably have too much clay.

Another sampling method is to place a couple of cups of soil into half-gallon bucket filled half way with water. Stir it until the soil is completely in suspension and then let it settle overnight. The next day, there should be three distinct layers: clay at the top, and then silt and sand at the bottom. If not, amend the soil based on the sample test concentration breakdown of clay, silt and sand.

After identifying the soil make-up, using organic matter is the best way to fix soil composition problems. If your soil is high in sand or silt, add a combination of topsoil and peat moss. If it has too much clay, add peat moss or compost and some sand to loosen the soil. Another way to compensate for too much clay is to build a raised bed. This will provide your plants more drainage and prevent the need to replace large amounts of dirt.

The next step is in creating the

right growing environment is to determine the acid or alkaline levels in the soil with a pH test. To do so, take a sample of your soil from about four inches deep and use either a self-test kit, available at most garden centers, home centers and hardware stores, or have an area garden center determine the pH level. Based on the test results, you can amend the soil by adding lime to raise the pH level and gypsum to lower the pH level. The lime and gypsum packages usually explain amounts to create the proper pH balance. Commercial plant food companies, such as Peters Professional Plant Food, produce an acid-loving plant food product that will lower and maintain the pH level. The ideal soil pH for most plants is 6.5 to 7.5. Acid-loving plants such as evergreens, azaleas, camellias and rhododendrons, need a lower pH, about 5.5 to 6.5.

In addition to preparing the proper atmosphere, plants, just like people, need proper nutrition to grow strong and healthy. Without the necessary nutrients, plants become weak, susceptible to disease and can die. There are 16 essential nutrients for plant growth and reproduction. Similar to the four basic food groups, plants require three main nutrients, nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium. These nutrients are found in the soil and supplemented through plant food. Together known as N-P-K, these nutrients are displayed on the outside of plant food packages in the form of numbers, such as 20-20-20. Nitrogen enhances leaf growth, phosphorus supports root growth, and potassium aids in flowering and fruiting.

How do you know what N-P-K formula is right for your plants? All commercial plant foods contain different N-P-K formulas for specific plant needs. Be sure to check the packaging to match the appropriate food for your plants. The key for plants to maximize the nutrient value from plant food is availability. Plant food

needs to be reasonably soluble and available to plants soon after application. Peters Plant food has found a unique way to meet plants' needs for available nutrients. With Nitriagro, Peters chelates all metallic micronutrients, which prevents these reactive metals from "binding up" and not being available to plants. In addition, Peters with Nutriagro provides

10 of the 16 essential nutrients, more than any other major plant food brand, that are finely ground to dissolve thoroughly and be more readily available to the plants. Another great benefit Peters provides your plants (unlike other major plant food manufacturers) is magnesium, which is an essential component to chlorophyll production and creates more blooms and

vegetables.

Paying attention to soil and the nutrients in it will give you a good foundation for your garden. By working together with Mother Nature and science, you will save yourself a lot of time, money and effort. More importantly, you will have a more enjoyable experience, as your garden becomes more productive.

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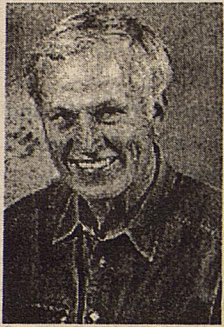


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Charlie's Weekly Round-Up

by
Congressman Charlie Stenholm

Representing the 17th District

Now that the 106th Congress has moved into action, I am resuming my weekly reports, which are intended to offer a translation of activities going on in Washington. While nearly 1500 miles separate our Capitol and the 17th District of Texas, decisions made in that far away city can have a direct impact on our daily lives back home. The best citizen is an informed citizen and part of my job is to help keep my constituents informed of Congressional decisions.

Likewise, the best Representative is an informed Representative and it is the information and insights I gain from constituents during regular district work periods which help keep me informed. As much as I enjoy being a legislator, my favorite weeks come during district work periods which provide a chance to travel throughout the district, meeting with a variety of constituents and discovering the current events and thoughts which may not make the nightly news about are vital to citizens' lives and to the job I do as Representative.

Let's remember what comprises the 17th District. Based on the national census taken every ten years, and to guarantee the fairness of "one person, one vote," each of the 435 Congressional District should be equivalent in population. Today, that number is nearly 570,000 people per district, although at the end of each decade.

consistency between districts begins to weaken.

Since Abilene and San Angelo are the only parts of the 17th District with substantial population, our district encompasses a total of 32 mostly rural counties. The District begins in the west with Dawson, Martin, Borden and Howard Counties and extends as far east as Wise, Palo Pinto, Hood and Erath counties. Tom Green and Concho counties define the southern most points while the extensive northern border is set by Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, and Jack counties. My colleagues in the House of Representative often are amazed to learn that our District is roughly equivalent in size of the state of South Carolina.

It's true that folks living in Big Spring or Snyder may rarely come into contact with people of Decatur or Stephenville, but I find the constituents of this district have more

in common than many other districts experience. For starters, I like to point out to my colleagues (without bias, I'm sure) that I have the finest constituents in the land. Beyond that are numerous traits which connect the vast 17th District.

To begin with, the people of our District have a strong set of values which govern our lives. Religion, tradition, responsibility, family - these are more than labels or words in or district.

Philosophically, we believe that budgets should be balanced, children and senior should be cared for, a person should be given a chance to work hard and succeed, and following the rules should be rewarded.

Professionally, we understand the impact of agriculture and oil and gas in our rural communities, even for those who are not directly involved in those industries. We like for the government to support our

schools, hospitals, and small businesses in an appropriate way without intervening excessively.

Congress can do it job well only by maintaining close connections with the people being represented. That's why I attempt to visit with a wide variety of people, organizations and businesses every time I come home. I seek to ensure that my district schedule provides a complete picture of our

district and its concerns.

Next week I will share some of the meetings I have had and things I have learned while home during the current Easter Work period.

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TUESDAY: Beef stroganoff, Green Beans, Okra, Toast, Jello & Milk
Breakfast: Eggs & Sausage, Toast, Juice & Milk
WEDNESDAY: Chicken Fried Steak, Potatoes, Corn, Hot Roll, Fruit, & Milk
Breakfast: Donuts, Fruit, Juice & Milk
THURSDAY: BAKed Potato w/ham & cheese, Salad, Crackers, Fruit Crisp & Milk
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