



# On the Go

With Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Dan Heard was pleasantly surprised when he got home from church Sunday night and about 45 people were there to wish him a happy 65th birthday.

The house had been decorated in black streamers and balloons everywhere and "Aged to Perfection" signs, along with poster boards filled with Dan's past history pictures.

Pick up foods, homemade ice cream and a large fishing cake was served to guests from Seymour, Littlefield, Booker, Sunray, and Dimmitt.

He received many funny cards and gag gifts. He also received telephone calls from an aunt in Whitharral, two sisters and friends in Colorado, cousins in Olney and a sister in New Mexico.

The second annual Convocation of "Texas Baptist Committed" was attended by Rev. Paul Kenley, pastor of First Baptist Church and member of the executive committee, his wife, Barbara, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vandiver. The meeting was held at the Holiday Inn Riverwalk - North, June 2-4.

The theme of the convocation was the biblical basis of "Servant Leadership" for laity and clergy.

Outstanding speakers were Dr. Herbert Reynolds, president of Baylor University; Dr. Dick Maples, past president of Baptist General Convention of Texas and now pastor of First Baptist Church in Bryan; and Mrs. Amelia Bishop of Plainview, former WMU president of Texas, who now resides in Austin.

Jerry Lilley (grandmother) and Carole Hopson (aunt) went to Hobbs, N.M., to help (and spoil) with Shelby Leann Stanton, baby daughter of Steve and Sally Stanton. Little Shelby Leann was born May 24.

G.T.L. and Laquetta West are entertaining their grandchildren for a few weeks. John Paul and Brady West of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Shelby and Drew Hazzard of Kirtland, N.M. They will be attending Vacation Bible School at First Baptist this week since Laquetta will be teaching in the children's department. Other relatives were son,



**LINED UP FOR BARGAINS**—Bargain hunters search through goods on tables and in boxes in this garage sale Saturday on Oak St. in Dimmitt. The sale was one of almost 100 held in the city for the

seventh annual City-Wide Garage Sale sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

Photo by John Brooks

John West, and his son, Greg, of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Oleta Gollehon flew to Dallas to help her daughter, Kathy Poer, celebrate her birthday. They ate at Landry's Restaurant (an excellent fish restaurant) and then went to the Rangers' new baseball stadium in Arlington. There are many shops and museums there. They visited other relatives, Tod and Debbie Touchstone, Trent and Tara of Fort Worth, Tobin and Angela Touchstone, Sam, Ret, and Sara of Mansfield, and John and Sharon of Fort Worth and Kathy's husband, Johnny Poer of Plano.

Winston and Judi Waggoner had guests in their home recently. Holly and Pete Stone of Mineral Wells stayed from Wednesday until Monday and Quint and Patti Waggoner and children Lauren, Tyler, and Tucker of Sunnyside, and Judi's mother, Dollie Herington of Farwell, were all there for Sunday dinner and much visiting.

Visiting in the home of Irene Blanton last weekend were her daughter, Georgene Woods, and husband, Lawrence Woods of McKinney.

The Thursday Bridge Club met at the Senior Citizens Center for a sack lunch and a day of bridge. Susie Reeves was hostess and she served a delicious carrot cake. Bobbie George won high score and Louise Mears won second high score. Others playing were Johnnie Vannoy, Dude McLauren, Elizabeth Huckabay, Virginia Crider, Gladys Benson, Mary Small, Retta Cluck, Edith Graef, Helen Braafladt, Neva Hickey, Cleo Forson, Ferne Dickey, and Emily Clinging-smith.

Out of town visitors at the museum last week were Kathy Birkenfeld and her two daughters of Nazareth, Decima Dennis of Midland, my daughter Mary Lynn Lankford of Amarillo, and Conny Mack Martin of Hereford.

Bill and Mary Lynn Lankford of Amarillo entertained in their home on Saturday honoring four relatives who had birthdays recently: Kevin, Neely, and Adria Lankford, and Dale Fezell. Others enjoying the fun were Lauren Fezell and baby Caleb, of Houston, Matt and David Lankford of Amarillo, Tiffany Stafford of Lubbock, Tim and his friend of Amarillo, and Mary Edna Hendrix of Dimmitt. They enjoyed a steak cookout with baked beans, corn on the cob, cabbage slaw, garlic French bread, caramel cake and homemade peach ice cream. Little Caleb is 6 months old but he knew he was entertaining and the more we laughed, the more he entertained!

Donald and Susan Spracklin of San Clemente, Calif., stopped and had breakfast with Ed and Betty Freeman on Monday morning.

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## Sunnyside By Teeny Bowden,

Anthony Sisemore, pastor of Sunnyside Baptist Church, was ordained as a Minister of the Gospel Sunday afternoon as a large body of men, both pastors and deacons who had themselves been ordained, formed the Presbytery.

The welcome and invocation were given by Robert Brown, a close friend of the Sisemores, along with his wife and two little girls. A hymn was sung by Gerald Elkins accompanied on the piano by Verna Sadler.

Gene Sisemore introduced Anthony and read a scripture. Special music was brought by Amy Gray, one of Anthony's fellow students at Wayland Baptist University. Dr. Jim Hancock then organized the Presbytery, and Dr. Don Robertson completed an interrogation. After the interrogation was complete the vote and recommendation of the Presbytery were taken, then the vote of the congregation was taken.

After another congregational hymn with Gerald and Verna, Dr. Hancock gave the charge to the church. Amy sang another special, accompanying herself, and Dr. Robertson gave the charge to the candidate. Gale Sadler presented Anthony with a Bible given by the church. Each member of the Presbytery signed it as they laid hands on him.

J.E. Lee, an active retired pastor, gave the ordination prayer, followed by the laying on of hands. Bro. Earl Saunders gave the benediction. Refreshments were served in the fellowship hall after the service.

Ezell, Verba and Gay Sadler, Ruth King of Hereford and Brenda Johnson and children of Acayon attended the funeral in Hereford of a friend, Weldon Roberson, on May 31. Ruth, Brenda and kids came to David and Gay's after the funeral and stayed until Thursday.

Friday, Ruth came back to David and Gay's to visit with Melody Roye and kids, Edna Norman and daughter and Pam Knight and girls, all from Hobbs, N.M.; and Margie Paty of Roswell, N.M. They all went to the city-wide garage sale Saturday in Dimmitt. Everyone went home except Ruth King, who stayed for Anthony Sisemore's ordination service Sunday afternoon.

Emma Jean King and Teeny Bowden helped Lynn West, Johnny Vick, Clara Vick and Madge Robb prepare Friday for a Castro County Historical Commission garage sale Saturday in the back of Clara's office. Everyone helped again Saturday.

Gale and Verna Sadler and Willie Mae and Embree Roy Sadler got

back Friday from Colorado and their visit with Susan and Greg Harmon and children.

Jasmyne Clatt of Dallas was in the Sunday morning services as well as Anthony's parents and siblings and Lori's mother, grandmother and father. The Browns of Plainview were there for the morning services, too.

### Three will show Angus

Reece, Kristen and Chance Hales of Nazareth will exhibit Angus cattle at the 1994 Southwest Regional Preview Junior Angus Show in Sulphur Springs June 16-19, reports Richard Spader executive vice president of the American Angus Association.


The Haleses, junior members of the American Angus Association with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri, are three of 98 young Angus breeders who have entered a total of 184 head to compete for championship honors being awarded.

Jerry Jefferies of McCaulley will judge divisions from bred- and - owned heifers, bred- and - owned bulls, cow-calf pairs, heifers owned by the exhibitor, and registered Angus steers.

The Southwest Regional Preview Junior Angus Show is sponsored by the American Angus Association and the Texas Junior Angus Association. It is one of five junior Angus shows sanctioned by the national organization this year for its nearly 7,500 active junior Angus members in the United States.

### Summer school begins June 13

Summer school will be offered from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday at Richardson Elementary for bilingual students in grades K-2. Classes will begin Monday, and end July 22. Buses will run in town only, to Ninth Street park, the City Park, and the Azteca Complex.

  
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 We've hidden "Newsy" somewhere in the CASTRO COUNTY NEWS.  
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**GETTING READY TO RIDE** - Clint Hoelting of Nazareth, a member of the Wild Horse Racing team who won at the Nazareth Rodeo and Wild

**West Show Sunday, gets help from team members Curtis Durbin of Nazareth and Gaylon Johnson of Happy.**  
Photo by Nicole Kleman



**SINGLE STEER ROPING** was just one of the many events in the Nazareth Rodeo and Wild West Show held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Mar-

vin Schulte's Arena. Sterling Price of Tatum, N.M., won the single steer roping contest.  
Photo by Nicole Kleman

# Cowboys split big pot at rodeo

Cowboys enjoyed warm-to-hot weather but nice conditions for the 18th annual Nazareth Country Rodeo and Wild West Show held Friday through Sunday at Marvin Schulte's Arena east of Nazareth.

The 265 contestants competed for total prize money of \$12,181.

Winners in various divisions included:

**BAREBACK RIDING:** 1. Jody Stelzig, Weatherford, Okla.; 2. Craig Cooper, Gruver.

**SADDLE BRONCS:** 1. John Foster, Snyder; 2. Justin Howard, Weatherford, Okla.

**BULL RIDING:** 1. Larry Williams, Floydada; 2. Monty Watson, Plainview; 3. Dean Randolph, Pampa; 4. Kyle Bennett, Andrews.

**STEER WRESTLING:** 1. Delbert Davis, Hereford; 2. Keith Birkenfeld, Na-

## SMART summer project to begin

Project SMART, a migrant student summer school, will begin classes June 14. Registration will be the first day the student attends classes.

Grades 3-12 will meet at Azteca Complex, 910 East Jones. Grades 3-5 will be taught reading/writing on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Grades 6-8 will be taught pre-algebra on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Creative writing will be taught to 9-12 grade students on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

PK-2 grade (bilingual migrants only) will be taught language development Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at Richardson Elementary.

Class will end August 15.

zareth; 3. George Shields, Stephenville; 4. Jimmy Patterson, Lubbock.

**CALF ROPING:** 1. Jessie Doss, Dumas; 2. Brook Burnett, Sweetwater; 3. Jed Garrison, Channing; 4. Roger Davis, Elk City, Okla.; 5. Kirt Keen, Stamford; 6. Bruce Gibb, Channing.

**BARREL RACING:** 1. Jessica Perser, Andrews; 2. Karen Smith, Lubbock; 3. Jill Schinkat, Canyon; 4. Cindy Smith, Hobbs, N.M.

**GIRLS BREAKAWAY ROPING:** 1. Tamra Tivis, Lubbock; 2. Lari Dee Guy, Abilene; 3. Jinita Hays, Hobbs; 4. Bobbie Spiller, Elk City.

**SINGLE STEER ROPING:** 1. Sterling Price, Tatum, N.M.; 2. Rocky Patterson, Pratt, Kan.; 3. Buster Record, Buffalo, Okla.; 4. Jody Bellah, Throckmorton.

**TEAM ROPING:** 1. Billy Stephens, Canadian, and Kirt Jones, Portales, N.M.; 2. Billy Stephens and Zane Bowers, Canadian; 3. Joe McKown, Tatum, and Shotgun Passig, Hobbs; 4. Smitty Smith, Lubbock, and Tom Brannon, Monahans; 5. Royce Zyback, Briscoe, and Brent Pletcher, Hammond, Okla.; 6. Zyback and Larry Trimble, Canyon.

**WILD HORSE RACE:** 1. Clint Hoelting and Curtis Durbin, Nazareth, and Gaylon Johnson, Happy.

**WILD COW MILKING:** 1. Heath Schulte, Nazareth, Mike Gesling, Tulia, and Lyndon McClintock, Canyon.

**KIDS STEER RIDING:** 1. Doyce Leatherwood, Tulia; 2. Chase Foster, Tulia; 3. Matty McLain, Dimmitt.

**KIDS CALF SCRAMBLE WINNERS:** Friday—Monty Hoelting and Trey Robb, Nazareth; Saturday—Shelby Wilhelm and Aaron Kern, Nazareth, and Brandon Vincent, Hale Center; Sunday—Shawn Chiles, Snyder, Mark Birkenfeld, Nazareth, and Kari Gudgell, Adrian.

*Thank you for reading The Castro County News!*

# Nazareth

By Uirgle Gerber, 945-2669

The Nazareth Country Rodeo and Wild West Show was enjoyed by good crowds of fans Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon at the Marvin Schulte arena. A dance at the Nazareth Community Hall was also enjoyed on Saturday evening. Proceeds from the weekend will benefit the Nazareth Volunteer Fire Dept.

Twenty Junior High and younger students took advantage of Joe and Kim Kings' tennis camp this past week on the Nazareth tennis courts.

Nathan and Barry Hoelting won first place in tennis doubles and both won consolation in singles at the Amarillo Memorial Day Open. Also participating were Adrian Farris and K'Lynn Gerber in mixed doubles, and Nathan Hoelting and K'Lynn Gerber also in mixed doubles.

Melinda Schmucker, Mandy Birkenfeld and Amy Pohlmeier participated in the AAU basketball tournament this past week in Amarillo with 20 area teams, 14 years and under, competing. The team Amy Pohlmeier played with won second. They will now go with the first place team to Florida to compete, July 22-30.

Paul and Edith Huseman are the proud parents of a boy, Carl Jerome, born May 20 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Grandparents are Louis and Gin Huseman and Paul and Joan Durbin of Nazareth. Great-grandmother is Loretta Durbin of Amarillo. The baby also has a sister Kendra Marie.

Rodney and Michelle Bohr of Groom are the proud parents of a girl, Hali Alexis, born May 20 at North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She has one sister, Candace. Grandparents are Bill and Linda Bohr of Groom and Luke and Mona Acker of Nazareth.

Parents and grandparents attended a piano recital Sunday afternoon for the students of Shirley Peggum at her home in Canyon. Students from Nazareth are Justin and Holly Myers, Mandy Hoelting and Whitney Hoelting. It was a very enjoyable recital.

Prayers are asked for Ernie Brockman who is recuperating from pneumonia. He spent a week in Swisher Memorial Hospital.

Rose Hindman is now a resident

## DISD hires new teachers, accepts several resignations

Three new teachers have been hired and 10 teachers have resigned their positions since the end of the school year in Dimmitt.

Supt. Les Miller said the district has hired Martie Geiger-Ho, art teacher at Dimmitt High School; Jennifer Elliott, seventh and eighth grade content mastery teacher at Dimmitt Middle School; and Bryan Edwards, special education teacher at Dimmitt Middle School.

Resignations have been accepted from Lori Baugh, DHS art teacher; Tammy Gammon, DHS math teacher; Charita McWhorter, sixth grade language arts teacher; Sherri Pennel, Head Start instructor; Dale Pfrimmer, assistant band director; Shawnda Phipps, seventh - eighth content mastery teacher; Sharla Ragland, seventh-eighth CVAE teacher; Michael Self, coach and biology teacher at DHS; Cheryl Smith, DHS Spanish teacher; and Vicki Smithson, second grade teacher at Richardson Elementary.

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# Op-Ed

opinions, editorials, letters, features



## A View From the Hill

By Congressman BILL SARPALIUS

### CRP: Making a good investment better

Over the past sixty years, strong conservation programs have grown to be a very important element of federal farm policy. This commitment reached its peak with the passage of the 1985 and 1990 Farm Bills. In my opinion, there is no better illustration of the success of federal farm conservation policy than the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP).

The conservation Reserve program was authorized in the 1985 Farm Bill and reauthorized in 1990. Its primary goal was to reduce soil erosion on highly erodible cropland. Under multi-year contracts, the US Dept. of Agriculture pays farmers to protect this land by planting grass or trees. Farmers receive annual payments and a one-time "cost share" to defray part of the expense of conservation plantings. Most CRP contracts will expire by the year 2000.

Some argue that programs like CRP are desirable but too costly. The facts actually show that the reverse is true. One study by the University of Michigan reports that CRP has produced between \$3 and \$11 billion more in gains than costs. Dozens of additional studies confirm that the 37 million acres retired in CRP have been a winner for farmers, taxpayers, and the federal government, and society at large.

The studies show that CRP has brought about a savings of \$1.6 billion in reduced soil erosion, \$500 million in reduced wind erosion, and water quality benefits of \$3.6 billion. The federal government and taxpayers have saved \$500 million annually due to forgone crop subsidy programs. Net farm income has increased \$9-20 billion because of rental payments to farmers and higher prices for farm commodities. In addition, wildlife benefits have increased almost \$10 billion, including boosts in small game hunting.

In the 13th District, that boost in

small game hunting has come from an increase in the pheasant population. With the pheasant population on the rise, thousands more hunters have visited the area, thus giving a boost to small businesses.

Most CRP acres have been planted in grass. But the CRP also contains 2.4 million acres of trees, 2 million acres of special wildlife practices, 410,000 acres of wetlands, and 5,200 miles of filter strips protecting water bodies.

The first CRP contracts, covering about 2 million acres, will expire on September 30, 1995. In 1996 and 1997, approximately 22 million acres of CRP contracts will expire. Right now, the CRP land area is somewhat larger than Iowa. But by the time the 1995 Farm Bill expires, it will be no larger than Hawaii, unless Congress provides otherwise in the 1995 Farm Bill. So far, there has been no indication from either the Administration or Congress that more CRP enrollment will be provided.

As for the 13th District, over 7,500 CRP contracts are held on over 1.4 million acres of land. The majority of these contracts will expire in 1997, and the final contracts will expire in 2003.

I believe the Conservation Reserve Program has served us well. It has protected America's most precious resources — its soil and water. It is good for agriculture, society, and wildlife. It has prevented 700 million tons of soil nationwide from eroding each year. The federal government has saved \$500 million a year in subsidies on lands which otherwise would have produced crops. The government also saves associated costs such as grain storage fees, export subsidies and others. And studies have shown that grain prices are even higher now than they would have been without CRP, thus further reducing government subsidies.

The Conservation Reserve Pro-

gram has also provided much needed income to rural communities and farmers. It is estimated that CRP has increased wheat prices 21 cents a bushel and cotton five cents a pound over what would have been their price in 1990 without CRP. Obviously, new jobs have been created in rural areas as a result of increased recreational opportunities produced by CRP.

Work on the 1995 Farm Bill has already begun, and as a subcommittee chairman on the House Agriculture Committee, I will continue to look for ways to continue funding the Conservation Reserve Program. I believe it is a good investment in our future.

### Letters Policy

The News welcomes your letters to the editor. They are the forum of a free society.

Please try to limit your letter to 500 words, and to one subject. A longer letter may be printed if the News staff considers its total content to be of sufficient interest, but its publication also may be delayed until space is available.

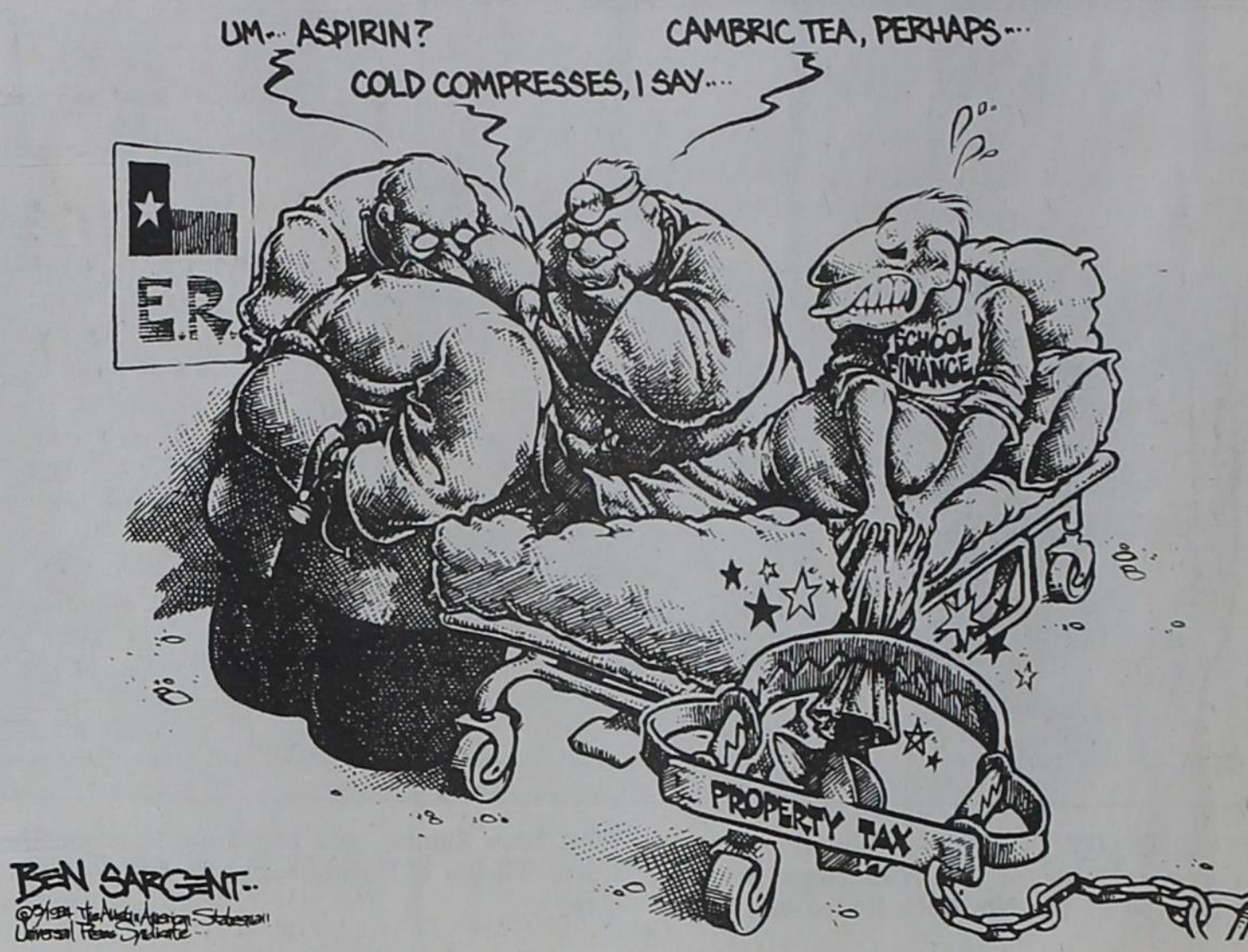
The News reserves the right to condense your letter to fit, if necessary, and to edit for grammar, spelling and clarity. The News will attempt to notify you for approval of any major editing.

Your letter must be signed. In special situations, letters may be published with a "Name On File" signature, at the discretion of the publisher, and anyone inquiring will be told the name of the letter writer.

Your letter must include your mailing address and telephone number. We call to verify letters. Your address and phone number will not be printed.

We do not publish letters that contain libelous or slanderous statements, excessive profanity or racist viewpoints.

Letters are published on a space-available basis.



BEN SARGENT

### State Capital

### HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — State and federal costs of Medicaid health insurance are projected to triple from 1990 to 1995, from \$3.3 billion to \$9.7 billion, making it the fastest growing part of the state budget.

Spending on Medicaid, which provides care for about 2.3 million indigent and uninsured Texans over age 65, has increased at twice the rate of spending on prisons and four times the rate of spending on public schools, according to Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who last week called a meeting of the Senate Committee on Health and Human Services.

In 1993, the state spent 10.4 percent (\$2.5 billion) of the general fund on Medicaid, state Medicaid director DeAnn Friedholm told the committee.

Federal funding cuts for Texas Medicaid soon will add to the state's financial burden. Friedholm said cuts are expected to take away from \$160 to \$225 million each year from the program, beginning in 1995. In order to receive the federal funding, the state must comply with federal Medicaid mandates, more and more of which are unfunded. Those unfunded federal mandates have grown from 42 percent in 1988 to 72 percent in 1994, she said.

Also driving up spending on Medicaid, according to Friedholm and Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, is that Medicaid patients often resort to high-cost emergency

room treatment for non-emergency services because doctors refuse to treat them.

Medicaid reimburses doctors at about 47 percent of the rate paid by private-sector health insurance.

Texas to File Suit Over Illegals

Attorney General Dan Morales is aiming to get compensation from the federal government for money Texas has been spending on free health care and education for the state's estimated 500,000 illegal immigrants.

Morales said he plans to file a lawsuit against the U.S. government "soon" — timing the action to pressure Congress in hopes of recouping some of the costs of caring for illegal immigrants.

An immigration reform proposal before Congress includes \$350 million earmarked by President Clinton to compensate states for the cost of keeping illegal immigrants in prison.

Moncrief: Toughen Stalking Law

Texas' anti-stalking law wasn't enough to prevent the May 12 shooting death of 15-year-old Eric Krause of Austin.

Krause's family reported to Austin police each time the boy was followed or threatened by Dennis Ray Queen, 28, the man who was arrested and charged with the shooting. The same week he allegedly shot Krause, Queen, on a \$200 deposit bond, was released from jail on stalking charges.

The case has prompted state Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, author of the 1993 anti-stalking law, and Austin police Sgt. Dusty Hesskew to propose toughening the statute in the biennial legislative session which convenes in January.

"The law we passed on anti-stalking is not perfect. Our statute is working the way it was designed to work," Moncrief said.

According to the *Austin American-Statesman*, Moncrief has proposed removing the provision in the current law that requires a previous report of stalking before police can make an arrest.

Moncrief also suggested notify-

ing victims when a stalker is released on bond, violates bond or is scheduled to be released from prison, and, revising the law to allow judges to set higher bond.

Hesskew recommended making stalking a victim under 17 years of age an automatic third-degree felony. Under the current law, a first stalking offense is a Class A misdemeanor; a second offense is a third-degree felony.

Teresa Doggett May Quit Race

Teresa Doggett, the GOP nominee for state comptroller, said last week she is considering dropping out of the race because of turmoil in the state Republican Party.

In a telephone interview with *The Dallas Morning News*, Doggett expressed frustration over the internal squabble among the moderates and conservatives in the party.

"I did talk to some people about dropping out of the race," Doggett said. But, she added, "I'm just not a quitter. That's not my style."

Doggett, who is running against incumbent John Sharp, said she incubated the battle over the party leadership has shifted attention from her campaign.

"The party is just going crazy right now," said the 43-year-old Doggett, the only black candidate running for statewide office.

Karen Hughes, executive director of the state Republican Party, said she was unaware that Doggett is frustrated about the battle for the party chairmanship or that she is considering withdrawing.

The new chairman will be elected June 10-11 at the state GOP convention in Fort Worth.

Judge Upholds Brady Law

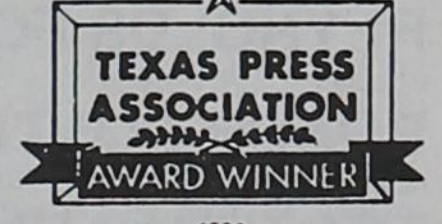
A federal judge in San Antonio last week upheld the Brady law, rejecting a South Texas sheriff's contention that the new handgun law violates the constitutional protection of states' rights.

U.S. District Judge Ed Prado ruled that the Brady law's provisions do not "commandeer state legislators" and "only places minimal duties upon chief law enforcement officers."



## The Castro County News

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DEADLINES

Display and Classified Advertising	Tuesday Noon
Agriculture, Business & Industry News	10 a.m. Monday
Sports, Social and Church News	Monday Noon
Community Correspondence	Monday Noon
Personal Items	5 p.m. Monday
General News, City and County	Tuesday Noon

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### Columns and letters on these pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial staff or management of the News.

### Last Puzzle Solution

## The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison  
Copyright 1994 by Orbison Bros.

**ACROSS**

- TXism: "a whole \_\_\_ (lots)
- \_\_\_ and everyone"
- "kick \_\_\_ joy juice"
- TXism: "he's \_\_\_ spring chicken" (old)
- TXism: "\_\_\_ hand" (expert cowboy)
- TXism: "a \_\_\_ coup" (a lot)
- TX 16-wheeler
- Van Cliburn was "The Conquered Russia"
- TX-born Atlanta, GA mayor Jackson
- cowtown slogan: "Foot Wuth \_\_\_ Yew!"
- Lincoln who offered troops to Gov. Sam
- TXism: "can't nothing but broken dreams" (poor land)
- TXism: "he's a real ring-tailed \_\_\_!"
- salad or emperor
- The Dublin \_\_\_ (newspaper)
- ex-Mavericks' coach Aduabo (init.)
- TX Nolan Ryan threw seven of 'em
- TXism: "\_\_\_ in the towel" (give up)
- TX hero Audie's WWII medal (abbr.)
- Sierra
- Dallas is a \_\_\_ of '94 World Cup
- TXism: "I reckon"
- TXism: "you can bet the farm \_\_\_"
- TX fried veggie
- Oilers: "Luv \_\_\_ Blue"
- TXism: "keep your \_\_\_ peeled" (be alert)
- Dallas or Houston
- ex-Cowboy Kevin Martin's new Seattle team
- somebody \_\_\_ somebody wrong in TX Thomas hit
- TX Bush lived at 1600 Pennsylvania \_\_\_ (abbr.)
- border state: \_\_\_ Mexico
- Rangers' injury list (abbr.)

**DOWN**

- Gulf offers deep \_\_\_ fishing
- TXism: "tame as a \_\_\_ dog"
- big issue in TX
- Bush's '92 defeat
- rare birds in San Antonio Zoo (2 wds.)
- eleven Cowboys
- TXism: "put to \_\_\_" (bury)
- "A Small Town in TX is about \_\_\_-con
- Winters h.s. class
- San Antonio's \_\_\_ yards
- TXism: "\_\_\_ bunkhouse rat"
- some TX fishermen run a \_\_\_ line
- Gov. O'Daniel (init.)
- TX eatery: Pizza \_\_\_
- TXism: "don't \_\_\_ your welcome"
- Tarpley's Greek team: \_\_\_ Salonica
- electric current (abbr.)
- TX O'Hair led move to \_\_\_ prayer in school
- \_\_\_ Speedwagon
- Houston Post columnist Lynn
- this TX Oliver wrote play "Who's Happy Now," but he didn't write "Roots"
- Harper of TX-made "Tender Mercies"
- TX A.J. Foyt event
- "cool cat" suit of the '30s
- ex UT linebacker Nobis (init.)
- TX environmental co.: \_\_\_-Source
- Travis is said to have drawn line in \_\_\_ at the Alamo
- what Texans use to slide down New Mexico hills
- in Taylor Co. on I-20
- TXism: "\_\_\_ shoulders above the rest" (best)
- TXism: "quick as \_\_\_ York minute"
- TX Perot's group: "United \_\_\_ Stand"



# People



Angela Graves and Mark West

## Graves, West plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Graves of Post announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Sue, to Mark Sean West, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. West of Lubbock.

The couple plan to exchange vows on July 9.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Post High School and received her bachelor of science degree in accounting from Lubbock Christian University. She is employed at Nortec.

The prospective groom is a 1987 graduate of Dimmitt High School and a graduate of Methodist School of Radiologic Technology. He is a Nuclear Medicine Technologist at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He is the grandson of Cora West of Dimmitt and the late Raymond C. West.

## Shower honors Nabors

A shower honoring Kathy Nabors, bride-elect of Paul Dannevik, was held at the home of Sara Hill May 28.

The serving table was adorned with silk magnolias in a large free style Baka on top of a Battenburg lace tablecloth.

Fruit tea and coffee were served from an antique copper and silver service tray. Norwegian coffee

cake, cantaloupe squares, and barbecued pecans were also served.

Out of town guests included Leisa Fullingim of Petersburg and Debbie Myres of Lubbock, both sisters of the prospective groom; and Jane Housour, a wedding consultant from Lubbock.

Guests were greeted by the bride-elect, her mother, Carol Barbour of Oklaunion and the hostess, Sara Hill.

## Shower fetes Sayers and Benton

Stacey Sayers of College Station, bride-elect of Ben Benton was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Patricia Braafladt on May 28. Thirty hostesses assisted Mrs. Braafladt with the shower and presented the bride with the gift of a comforter, dust ruffle and pillow shams.

Guests were served white choco-

late meringue and mixed berries, tea and coffee from brass appointments. The serving table featured a centerpiece of calla lilies in a crystal vase.

Arriving guests were greeted by the hostess, Mrs. Braafladt, the bride-elect, Stacey Sayers, and the bride's mother, Mrs. Bob Sayers of Houston, and Mrs. Martie Benton, mother of the prospective groom.

Special guests at the shower were Beth and Callie Embry of McKinney, Becky and Macy Cook of Pittsburg, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hill of Cleburne, Mrs. Helen Adams of Hereford, and Mrs. Lena Benton of Lubbock.

Dr. Howard Haysom, M.D.  
now accepting  
**OBSTETRICAL**  
patients  
(including Medicaid patients)  
at 801 E. 4th in Hereford  
364-4296  
—Se habla Español—



**Plains Memorial Hospital**  
Manuel Alejandro, son of Lupe and Teresa Acevedo of Dimmitt, was born May 28 at 3:27 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs. and 9 oz. and was 20 3/4 inches in length.

He has two brothers Miguel Maltos, 10 and Gerardo Acevedo, 4.

His paternal grandparents are Sebastian and Marcelina Acevedo of Dimmitt. His maternal grandparents are Arnolde and Blanca Maltos of Palau, Mexico. Great-grandparents are Manuel Vasquez and Petra Mota of Palau, Mexico, and Albesa Reyes of Uvalde.

Alma Melendez, daughter of Celso and Socorro Melendez of Dimmitt, was born May 25 at 6:30 a.m. She weighed 5 lbs. 2 oz. and was 18 in. in length.

She has two siblings, Celso Melendez Jr. and Angel Melendez.

Her paternal grandparent is Rafae Burciaga of Mexico.

### OUT OF TOWN

Paul and Edith Huseman of Nazareth are the parents of a boy, Carl Jerome, born May 20 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 5 lbs., 3 oz., and was 18 1/2 inches long. He has a 14-month-old sister, Kendra Marie.

Grandparents are Louis and Gin Huseman and Paul and Joan Durbin of Nazareth. His great-grandmother is Loretta Durbin of Nazareth.

### OUT-OF-TOWN

Steve and Sally Stanton of Hobbs, N.M. are the parents of a girl, Shelby Leann, born May 24 at Medical Center of Odessa. She weighed 5 lbs., 1 oz. She has an older sister, Ashley.

Maternal grandparents are Fred and Jerrye Lilley and Bobby Jack Stewart, all of Dimmitt. Paternal grandparents are Tommy Stanton of Dimmitt and Goldie Stanton of Andrews.

## Kenley honored

Nikki Kenley of Dimmitt has been listed on the President's List at Hardin-Simmons University for the 1994 Spring semester. The President's List is composed of students carrying 12 or more semester hours who have grades of A on all courses for the semester.

## Masonic Lodge will honor all past masters here

Past masters of the Castro Masonic Lodge No. 879 will be honored Saturday at 8 p.m. at the lodge in Dimmitt.

Musical entertainment will feature "Lost River," a trio of Vincent Moss, Valaria Moss and Marshall Henderson. Refreshments will also be served.

Living past masters to be honored Saturday include James Baker, Clifford Cook, William Dannevik, H.N. Dyer, Gary Grand, Murry Hall, Billy Henderson, Leldon Hudson, William Jobe, Billie King, Marshall Langford, William McClenney, Luke McGuire, Ronald Morgan, Arthur Oakley, Doyle Underwood, O.A. Vardell, Charles Vaughan and Lloyd White.

## Eighth grade banquet pictures available Monday

Pictures will be available Monday only from the eighth grade banquet held last month in Dimmitt.

Pictures may be picked up Monday only from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dimmitt Middle School office. Pictures will only be available Monday.

*THE ELECTRIC EEL of South America generates enough electricity to drive a small motor.*

## Mr. and Mrs. Cleet Griffin make new home in Granbury

Cleet Griffin, son of Monte and Novell Griffin of Lamesa, and Karen Nelson, daughter of the late Joe E. Nelson and Louise Nelson of Dimmitt, were united in marriage May 21 at the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt with retired minister Ronnie Parker officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a dropped waist, full length gown. The silk bodice, adorned with beads, had a scooped back and round neckline, and was fashioned with short sleeves.

Jill and Jan Nelson of Canyon, cousins of the bride, were her bridesmaids. They wore wine-colored file dresses covered with ivory lace at the neckline.

The groom's best man was his father.

The ushers were Doug Nelson of Seguin, brother of the bride, and Kelly Nelson of Canyon, also a brother of the bride.

Candlelighters were Zachary and Tony Halfin of Tomball, both nephews of the groom.

Macy and Alyssa Hill, both of Hereford and cousins of the bride, registered guests.

Dwight Joiner of Dimmitt accompanied vocalist Susan Coleman of Dimmitt. Selections included *The Wedding Song* and *In This Very Room*.

A reception was held at Louise Nelson's home.

The bridal table was decorated with white lace cloth and gold lame covered with burgundy flowers. Crystal and brass accented the table. The three tiered bridal cake was covered with pink, burgundy, and plum colored flowers.

The groom's table was covered with a white table cloth and burgundy accents. The groom's cake was an A&M seal, and pick-up



MRS. CLEET E. GRIFFIN ... nee Karen Nelson.

food and almond tea was served from his table.

The bride has a bachelor of science in nursing from West Texas State University and is currently attending Texas Woman's University working on a MSN in community health. She is employed at Arlington Memorial Hospital ICU in Arlington.

The groom earned his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from West Texas A&M University. He is employed at Hood County Animal Clinic in Granbury.

After their wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the couple will make their home in Granbury.



## Denia Durbin named All-American

Denia Durbin of Nazareth has been named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy.

Durbin, daughter of Paul and Joan Durbin of Nazareth, was nominated for the honor by Brenda Schulte, a teacher at Nazareth High School. Durbin will be a senior this year.

All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average and must be nominated by a teacher, counselor or other qualified sponsor.

Durbin will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory, published by USAA.

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107 East Bedford, Dimmitt

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I wish to thank all the persons who went to vote Saturday and those who helped re-elect me.  
Les doy las gracias a todas las personas que tomaron tiempo para votar. Tambien a cada persona que fue de puerta a puerta o dieron una llamada para animar a la gente a votar.  
Gracias/Thank you,  
**Larry S. Gonzales**  
Political advertisement paid for by Larry Gonzales

You are invited to a  
**Come-and-go Housewarming**  
honoring  
**Jim and Sally Bradford**  
Friday, June 10  
7:30 to 9 p.m.  
in their new home at  
1620 Butler Boulevard



**HUCKS GRADUATES** — Jennifer Hucks was the salutatorian of the Class of 1994 at Anton High School, and plans to major in finance at South Plains College then Texas Tech University. She was also Homecoming Queen and involved in many activities and organizations. She is the daughter of Sandra Petty of Anton and Tim Hucks of Pampa, and the granddaughter of Don and Betty Carpenter of Dimmitt and Johnny and Loretta Hucks of Friona.

Courtesy Photo



**CATOE GRADUATES**—Kathie Diane Catoe of Eastland, formerly of Dimmitt, graduated last month from Eastland High School. She was active in band, Key Club, Drama Club and several UIL events. She plans to attend Cisco Junior College then Howard Payne University in Brownwood, majoring in Christian Journalism. She is the daughter of Paul and Kay Catoe of Eastland and the granddaughter of Rae Catoe of Dimmitt.

Courtesy Photo

## Breast screening scheduled

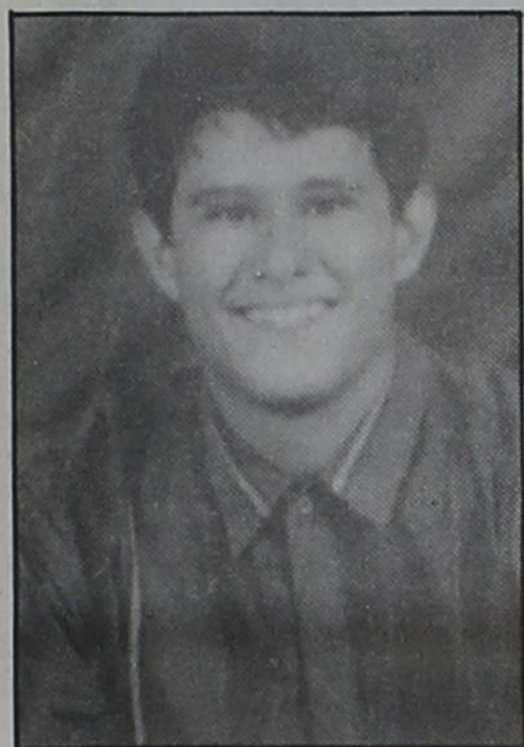
A breast cancer screening clinic will be held July 18 at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. The clinic will be conducted by the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and the High Plains Baptist Hospital Mobile Mammography Unit. Exams are done by appointment only; reservations may be made by calling 1-800-377-4673 or 359-4673.

The total cost of the screening is \$70, which includes the x-ray, physical breast exam and the radiology fee for reading the mammogram. Funding has been provided by the Texas Dept. of Health for free breast screenings for women who qualify.

The clinic's major goal is the early detection of breast cancer. The clinic provides low-cost screening which includes a breast exam by a registered nurse trained in breast cancer detection; teaching of breast self-examination; and a mammogram.

The most effective method known to win the battle against breast cancer is early detection, best done by following the guidelines recommended by the American Cancer Society. The guidelines are:

- 1) Learn and perform breast self-examination every month.
- 2) Have a physical examination every year.
- 3) Have a mammogram according to the recommendations by age —age 40, a baseline mammogram; age 40-49, a mammogram every 1-2 years; age 50 and over, annual mammograms.



**NINO GRADUATING**—Jeremy Nino of Emory has graduated from Raines High School in Emory. He plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and play in the band. He is the son of David and Rosa Nino of Emory; his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Nino and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sepeda, all of Dimmitt.

Courtesy Photo



**AMARILLO GRADUATE** — Michelle Wylie, daughter of Loy and Patricia Wylie of Amarillo, graduated May 27 from Amarillo High School. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Wylie of Dimmitt and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Mitchell of Hart. Michelle is working in Amarillo and will attend Amarillo College in the fall.

Courtesy Photo

## Five students honored at A&M

Five Dimmitt students were among the thousands recognized for outstanding academic performance during the spring semester at Texas A&M University.

Named to the Dean's Honor Roll was Matt Sims, a sophomore business administration major. Students on the Dean's Honor Roll maintained at least a 3.75 grade point

ratio out of a possible 4.0.

Named to the Distinguished Students List were Kay Lynn Glegghorn, a senior agricultural development major; Michelle Hardee, a senior majoring in zoology; Shad McDaniel, a sophomore agricultural engineering major; and Kara Schulte, a senior majoring in interdisciplinary studies.



## Church Happenings

### Six attend UMC meeting

Six Castro County residents are taking part in the 85th Session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference this week in Midland.

Representing First United Methodist Church in Hart are the Rev. Lillith Ardhuerumly and Robert Hawkins. Representing First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt are the Rev. Johnny Robertson, conference delegate Ricky Kuntz, and George and Carolyn Sides.

Bishop Alfred L. Norris is presiding at the session at First United Methodist in Midland. He was scheduled to preach for the Service of Ordination and Consecration on Wednesday evening. Dr. James Moore, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Houston, was the Conference Preacher.

Robertson is finishing his second year as pastor of the Dimmitt church, and Ardhuerumly is also completing her second year at Hart. She was the first ordained female clergy in the Oklahoma Annual Conference. Her husband, the Rev. Isan Ardhuerumly, is superintendent of the Plainview District.

Hawkins, Kuntz and the Sides are regular annual participants at the conference. They attended a special VISION 2000 Celebration barbecue meal and rally on Tuesday evening.

The rally featured special music and preaching by Dr. Moore. Other services, events and meals were planned through the week.

### Presbyterian Happenings

Sunday Church School classes meet at 10 a.m.

"David" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the Sunday church worship service at 11 a.m.

Mid-week Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the manse.

The Session will meet Monday at 7 p.m.

### WTAMU names grads

Degrees were conferred on five Castro County West Texas A&M University students. Jennifer Elliott of Dimmitt earned a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies. Hugh K. Kirby of Dimmitt earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering technology. Maggi Lytle earned a bachelor of science in social work. Kristi Sims earned a bachelor of science degree in biology option I. Leslie Johnson of Nazareth earned a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies.

Commencement exercises were held May 14 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

## Tech names locals to honor lists

Seven Castro county students were named to Texas Tech's honor lists at the end of the 1994 spring semester.

Asha Patel of Dimmitt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nanubhai Patel, was named to the Dean's list. Her major is psychology.

Zachary Smith of Dimmitt, a pre-veterinary major, was named to the Dean's list. He is the son of Joe and Kathy Lust.

Paul Axtell of Dimmitt, was named to the President's list. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Axtell, he is a pre-veterinary major.

Amy Byers of Dimmitt, an agricultural communications major, was named to the President's list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Byers.

Brad Klein of Nazareth was named to the Dean's list. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klein. His major is recreation and leisure services, which will be his second degree.

Nicole Kleman of Nazareth, the daughter of Georgiann Kleman, was named to the Dean's list. Her major is multidisciplinary studies.

Jill Polhmeier of Nazareth, a journalism/broadcasting major, was named to the President's list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pohlmeier.

Students on the President's list earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a GPA of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's list.

# Church Directory

**New Hope Memorial Baptist**  
300 NE 7th, Dimmitt  
Rev. Claude Mullins

**Sunnyside Baptist**  
Sunnyside  
Anthony Sisemore.....647-5712

**First United Methodist**  
Hart  
Lillith Ardhuerumly.....938-2462

**La Asamblea Cristiana**  
400 NW 5th, Dimmitt  
Ruben Velasquez

**First United Methodist**  
110 SW 3rd, Dimmitt  
Johnny Robertson.....647-4106

**Iglesia De Cristo**  
E. Lee & SE 3rd, Dimmitt  
Pedro A. Gonzalez

**Immaculate Conception Catholic**  
1001 W. Halsell, Dimmitt  
Guillermo Morales.....647-4219

**Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana**  
301 NE 7th, Dimmitt  
Antonio Rocha.....647-4373

Abraham took another wife, whose name was Keturah. She bore him Zimran, Jokshan, Medan, Midian, Ishbak, and Shuah. Jokshan was the father of Sheba and Dedan. The sons of Dedan were Asshurim, Letushim, and Leummim. The sons of Midian were Ephah, Epher, Hanoch, Abida, and Eldaah. All these were the Children of Keturah. Abraham gave all he had to Isaac. But to the sons of his concubines Abraham gave gifts, and while he was still living he sent them away from his son Isaac, eastward to the east country. Genesis 25:1-6



**Church of God of the First Born**  
611 E. Halsell, Dimmitt

**Immanuel Baptist**  
501 SE 3rd, Dimmitt

**Rosa de Saron**  
411 NE 6th, Dimmitt  
Maria Castaneda.....647-5598

**St. John's Catholic**  
Hart  
Guillermo Morales.....647-4219

**Church of Christ**  
SW 4th at Bedford, Dimmitt  
Harry Riggs.....647-4435

**Rose of Sharon Temple**  
407 NE 4th, Dimmitt

**Grace Fellowship**  
508 S. Broadway, Dimmitt  
Curtis Wood.....647-2801

**First Assembly of God**  
300 SE 2nd, Dimmitt  
Claude Hendricks.....647-5662

**First Baptist**  
1201 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt  
Paul Kenley.....647-3115

**Lee Street Baptist**  
401 SW 2nd, Dimmitt  
Ronald Redding.....647-5474

**First Christian**  
600 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt

**La Iglesia De Dios Del Promojenito**  
East Halsell Street, Dimmitt

**Presbyterian**  
1510 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt  
Rev. Edward D. Freeman.....647-3214

**Holy Family Catholic**  
Nazareth  
Neal Doc.....945-2616

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200 E. Bedford • 647-3286

**Dimmitt Ready Mix**  
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Backhoe & Ditching Service  
718 E. Bedford • 647-3171

**Farm Bureau Insurance**  
304 N. Broadway, Dimmitt  
647-5106

**Flagg Fertilizer Co.**  
Farm Chemicals  
Stark Bros. Trees & Shrubs  
Flagg Intersection • 647-2241

**Foskey Funeral Home**  
Mike Foskey, Jerrye Lilley, Tom McGill  
208 W. Halsell, Dimmitt • 647-5171

**Hart Producers Co-op Gin**  
Monty Phillips, Manager  
938-2189

**Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.**  
Lumber, Hardware, Housewares,  
Flooring, Garden Supplies  
109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt • 647-3161

**J & H Equipment Co.**  
Hwy. 385, Dimmitt  
647-3324

**Lockhart Pharmacy**  
107 E. Bedford, Dimmitt  
647-3392

**Lowe's Pay & Save Foods**  
410 Broadway, Hart • 938-2312  
"Proud to Support The Community Churches"

**Red-X Travel Center**  
Open 6 Days a Week  
Attend Church on Sunday  
320 S. Broadway, Dimmitt

**Wright & Sons Produce**  
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Dimmitt • 647-4361

**Xin-Tex Filter Co., Inc.**  
906 SW 2nd St., Tulia • 995-3190  
"Glad to Help Support Community Churches"



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# ABI

Agriculture Business Industry

## MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS



By DON TAYLOR

### Collecting

Larry is a successful small business owner whose sales are increasing steadily. In May, he achieved his third record month in a row. Business is booming, but Larry's bank account is empty. Selling is becoming easier, but Larry is slow in collecting the money his credit customers owe him.

Like Larry, most businesses are selling on credit. We're not talking about credit card sales, rather we mean open account, non-secured credit. When you sell on credit it means that you are not only in the selling business, but also in the collection business. This is an area of business that many entrepreneurs struggle with.

Laura is a perfect illustration of this point. Laura runs a very successful service business. She is bright, talented and pleasant. Her work is excellent, and her prices are reasonable.

Laura came to us for help because she was out of cash. Sales were strong and she had more work than she could do,

but she had no cash and couldn't pay some of her suppliers.

The first thing we did was analyze Laura's financial records to see if she had a profitability problem or a cash flow problem. After examining Laura's business records we found that she was generating profit, but she wasn't collecting cash from her customers quickly enough. The result was that Laura was using her available cash to pay the higher variable expenses that come with increased sales. It was a classic cash-flow problem.

### Improving collection

In Laura's case we made several recommendations for improving collection and cash flow. Here are several tips that you can use, too:

—Bill quickly. When Laura landed new clients and got very busy, her billing regularly slipped. Sometimes accounts went along for as long as 45 days without receiving a bill.

Our experience has been that even your best paying accounts won't pay

until they receive a bill. If you're experiencing cash flow problems, we recommend that you send out bills as soon as you complete the work.

—Bill frequently. On jobs where you don't complete the work quickly, make partial billings. Bill on the 15th and 30th of each month. Billing quickly and more frequently will improve cash flow.

—Bill clearly and accurately. Inaccurate or unclear invoices will always delay your collection process. To ensure clarity, keep bills simple and uncomplicated. Describe each billing item separately.

Check your math. Double-check all figures and calculations. Make certain that all bills are based on accurate charges. You may wish to provide documentation of delivery or services rendered.

—Bill conveniently. Enclose a self-addressed envelope. Make it easy for the person you've billed to pay your bill. Although simple, this technique may move your invoice to the top of the "to be paid" pile.

—Expect prompt payment. Once

you've sent an accurate bill, you have a right to expect prompt, timely payment. If you don't receive that payment within a reasonable period, communicate your expectation clearly. Don't delay. Get on the phone and let your customer know that you expect payment.

If you're not going to get paid, the sooner you find out the better. You may want to take quick action such as cancelling further work orders or shipments.

—Follow-up. No one likes to make collection calls. It is stressful. It is not fun. However, there is no fun in not being able to pay your bills either.

When you must make collection calls, get right to the point. Don't beat around the bush and don't apologize for calling. You shouldn't be on the defensive. You have a right to be paid and you need to express it. Follow your call with a short letter confirming your conversation. You'll be pleased with the results.

You may write to Don Taylor in care of "Minding Your Own Business," PO Box 67, Amarillo 79105.

## BIC okays money for bigger beef promotion

Another \$300,000 has been authorized by the Texas Beef Council's board of directors to promote additional beef consumption in coming months.

The programs are funded with Texas beef checkoff dollars. The funds will come from other budgeted programs and from higher-than-projected checkoff revenues for 1993-94.

The action was approved June 2 to help move the huge amount of beef in the marketplace that currently is depressing live cattle prices. The board emphasized that the measures complement a number of proactive measures on the national

level to help reduce the current oversupply situation.

"The checkoff program was never meant to be used as a bandage whenever cattle prices were hurting," said Harlan Huffman of McGregor, chairman of the TBC board of directors. "It is meant to build long-term demand for beef."

Yet, he added, existing programs can be supplemented, extended or redirected to increase consumer awareness of beef during times of price declines.

"The diverted funds will extend radio buys and consumer access to beef cooking ideas," Huffman said. "Our goal is to increase the serv-

ings of beef within Texas by 680,000 per week."

This means that over 10 weeks, Texans will eat about 6.8 million additional servings of beef because of these programs. Overall, these increases will affect cattle prices by less than \$1 per head, but the board also felt the promotion will contribute to further meal increases in the fall.

In approving the additional expenditures, the board funded these

actions:

—Radio advertisements will promote a toll-free number that consumers can call to receive checkoff-developed cookbooks including "30 Meals in 30 Minutes" and "Great Grilled Beef." Research by Leo Burnett, the beef industry's ad agency, shows that increased beef servings are achieved through distribution of cookbooks to consumers.

The radio ads also will provide information about beef and beef specials that the Beef Industry Council (BIC) is coordinating in more than 29,000 supermarkets nationwide from Sunday through August 26. The radio ads will run in Amarillo, Austin, Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock and San Antonio. They will be targeted at women between the ages of 25 and 54 approximately 100 times per week.

The summer radio program will be complemented by a supermarket cookbook distribution. Members of Texas CattleWomen and Act Media representatives will distribute more than 160,000 cook-

books in 330 Texas supermarkets and answer basic questions about beef.

Calls to a toll-free number will generate direct mailings of 60,000 additional cookbooks.

National programs conducted with beef checkoff dollars by the BIC include the featuring program, which historically has generated a 25:1 return on checkoff investments; national TV advertising, which will kick off Monday; national print advertising in targeted women's magazines; and cut and save labels that show consumers how to achieve savings by buying beef in bulk at a lower per pound cost.

## Cotton Talks

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) the 1994 crop has finally gotten off to a decent start following a series of beneficial rain showers during the month of May.

Current estimates indicate 90 to 95% of the acres designated for cotton have been planted and producers are rapidly finishing the job. Some replanting is also being reported because of hail damage that accompanied several of the recent storms.

In general the crop is in good shape and growing well in most areas. A shortage of subsoil moisture continues to loom as a major player in determining how the 1994 crop will fare.

"One of our biggest concerns at this time is the fact that much of the rainfall we have received was not able to penetrate very far into the plants' root zone, leaving a dry area between the plant and the deep moisture further down," explained Donald Johnson, PCG executive vice-president. "For the moment things are looking pretty positive and we are glad to have the opportunity to get off to such a good start."

The delayed start of the 1994 crop was partially caused by the dry conditions left over 1993's near record crop. The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service (TASS) released final cotton production figures for the 1993 crop June 2.

The 25 PCG counties that make up the High Plains topped the list with the first 11 cotton producing counties. Gaines County once again

brought home the title of top producing county with total production of 408,500 bales. Lubbock county was number two with the production of 319,900 bales.

The top 11 cotton counties in Texas for 1993 were (in order): Gaines, Lubbock, Hale, Terry, Hockley, Dawson, Lynn, Lamb, Floyd, Crosby, and Yoakum.

"Overall the 1993 crop turned out to be one of the best in many years in terms of overall production," notes Johnson. "We produced a total of 3,458,800 bales from 2,992,200 harvested acres."

Johnson added that 1993 was a good crop for producers as well as for other area residents since the farm level value of the crop is expected to total over \$1 billion, most of which goes directly into the area economy.

Final production numbers for the 1993 crop show the 25-county area produced 3,458,800 bales with an average yield of 555 pounds per acre. The TASS figures also show that only 7.75% of the acreage originally planted to cotton was lost during the growing season.

### Correction

The name of Greg Cook was misidentified in an advertisement for Tots and Teens in the June 2 issue of the News.

Greg is the son-in-law of Martie Benton of Dimmitt. The News regrets the error.

## Dr. Morris Webb

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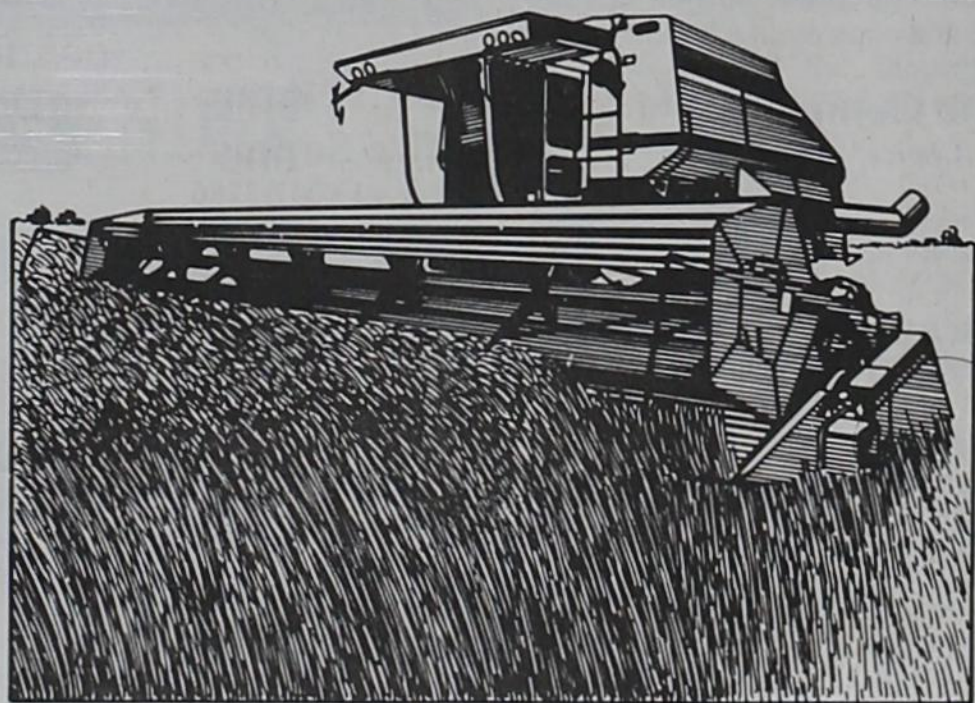
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## Cargill Grain Division

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Jarrel Sewell, Manager

Hart

### Public Notice

On March 23, 1994, GTE and Contel ("The Companies") filed applications with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("PUC") to restructure the Companies' Switched Transport rate category and reduce the Carrier Common Line (CCL) charge of its Switched Access Service. The tariff sheets in GTE and Contel's applications, if approved, will bring the Companies' state access tariffs into structural parity with their interstate tariffs for the Local Transport rate category, which became effective on December 30, 1993.

GTE and Contel propose to implement the new tariffs on a revenue neutral basis. The Local Transport category of GTE and Contel's Switched Access Service is primarily for interexchange carriers.

Persons who wish to intervene should file a motion for intervention with the PUC by June 17, 1994 with reference to Docket No. 12866 (GTE) and/or 12865 (Contel). Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

GTE

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## Local women attend WIFE meeting

Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) held their annual government affairs seminar, legislative breakfast and staff pizza party in Washington, D.C., June 4-8.

Mary Ann Sheppard, president of the organization from Shorter, Ala. said, "WIFE members from across the nation gathered in Washington, D.C. to talk with their congressional delegation on issues concerning their farming operations. WIFE is very concerned with what will be written in the 1995 Farm Bill and is working to have input into that legislation."

Sheppard also explained, "Other concerns which include environmental issues, rural health care, private property rights and energy are priorities to be addressed by WIFE."

Speakers included Grant B. Buntrock, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

servaion Service (ASCS); Mark Bennet, director of programs for the Agriculture Council of America; Lon Hatamiya, USDA, Cheri L. Stocks Gattton, Grain Merchandizing Manager for Pioneer Hi-Bred International; Eric Vaughn, president and executive-officer of Renewable Fuels Assoc.; William O'Keefe, executive-vice-president of the American Petroleum Institute; Dena S. Puskin, deputy director of the Office of Rural Health Policy; Blair G. Childs, director of association relations for the Health Insurance Association of America; and Nancy Danielson, legislative assistant for the National Farmers Union.

Attending the annual meeting were Mary Emma Matthews, Dimmitt, Texas WIFE President; Pat Bagley and Lois Wales, both of Dimmitt; Jo Ann Stroope of Hale Center, Texas WIFE Vice President; Wanda Horsford of Aber-

nathy, Texas WIFE treasurer; Dell Harbour of Cotton Center and Pat Jones of Slaton.

## Armstrongs set tractor playday

Paul and Jackie Armstrong will host their annual tractor show and play day Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. at their farm, 3.75 miles southwest of Hart on Farm Road 145, then three miles south on County Road 520.

The turnoff is marked by a thrashing machine with a sign on it, Paul Armstrong said.

Admission to the show is free. The show will include static displays of tractors from the 1890s and 1900s, slow tractor races, a parade and plowing contests. An all-you-can-eat barbecue meal will be served for \$6 per person.



THANKS, DEAF SMITH REC — Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers Tyler Keeling, center, and Landon Noland, right, present a large thank you poster to Donald Wright, left, chairman of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative. The 4-H'ers thanked DSEC

for their help and support of 4-H. Wright, in turn, thanked the 4-H'ers and their adult leaders for providing family-oriented programs for children.

Courtesy Photo

## Insects of Interest

Bagworms are one of the major pests of juniper and other trees and shrubs in Texas. Spring hatch began in early May on the South Plains this year. Hatching is usually completed in about three weeks. Insecticide control is most effective in early June when the bagworms are small, says County Extension Agent J.D. Ragland.

In the spring, bagworm larvae emerge from hatching eggs inside last year's bags and begin feeding on foliage. Each bagworm begins to construct its own protective bag of silk, twigs and leaves, making them camouflaged and hard to see. As the larvae and their bags continue to grow, control becomes more difficult.

Bagworms feed throughout the summer months, building their bags until they are about one-and-a-half inches long, Extension Agent-Pest Management Andy Williams said. In the fall, the bagworms become adults, mate and the females lay eggs inside their bags. They then overwinter in these bags in the egg stage on trees and shrubs. Each

overwintering female bag on a tree contains from 500 to 1,500 eggs.

"Since the bagworm only completes one generation a year and spreads very slowly from plant to plant, picking the bags off infested plants in the winter will help a lot toward controlling this pest" said J.D. Ragland. "But if bagworms were present on plants last year and control measures weren't applied, chances are an insecticide will be needed this spring."

Insecticides which can be used to control bagworms include sevin, dursban, diazinon, malathion and orthene. The biological insecticide Bacillus thurengiensis can also be used. To obtain effective control, thorough coverage of the foliage is important. The addition of a small amount of liquid soap or surfactant to the spray solution will improve control because it helps adhere the insecticide to the treated trees and shrubs. "Always read and follow label instructions when applying insecticides," the county extension agent cautioned.

For more information, call the Castro County Extension Office at 647-4116.

## FmHA offering help for farming to minority groups

Socially disadvantaged groups are benefitting from a special loan program offered by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

"FmHA is reaching out to members of socially disadvantaged groups to help them obtain their goals of farm ownership," said George Ellis, Texas FmHA state director. Applicants must be a member of the following race/ethnic groups: black (not of Hispanic origin), Hispanic, American Indian or Alaskan Native, Asian/Pacific Islander, or women.

The socially disadvantaged outreach is mandated by the Agriculture Act of 1987, and defines a Socially Disadvantaged Applicant (SDA) as "an applicant who has been subjected to racial or ethnic prejudice or cultural bias because of his/her identity as a member of a group without regard to his/her individual qualities."

Under this program, FmHA will try to find persons in the SDA categories who are interested in farming. FmHA will be prepared to sell or lease, to those applicants who qualify, a farm held in inventory if any are available in the county of the applicant's choice. FmHA can also provide other loan and technical assistance, if needed, to help the borrower get started.

More information on this and other FmHA programs is available at the Castro County FmHA office at SW Second and Belsher in Dimmitt.

## Blood pressure screening today

A blood pressure screening clinic will be held today (Thursday) from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Dimmitt.

The clinics are held the second Thursday of each month and are conducted by the Texas Dept. of Health office in Dimmitt. The clinics are open to everyone and there is no charge.

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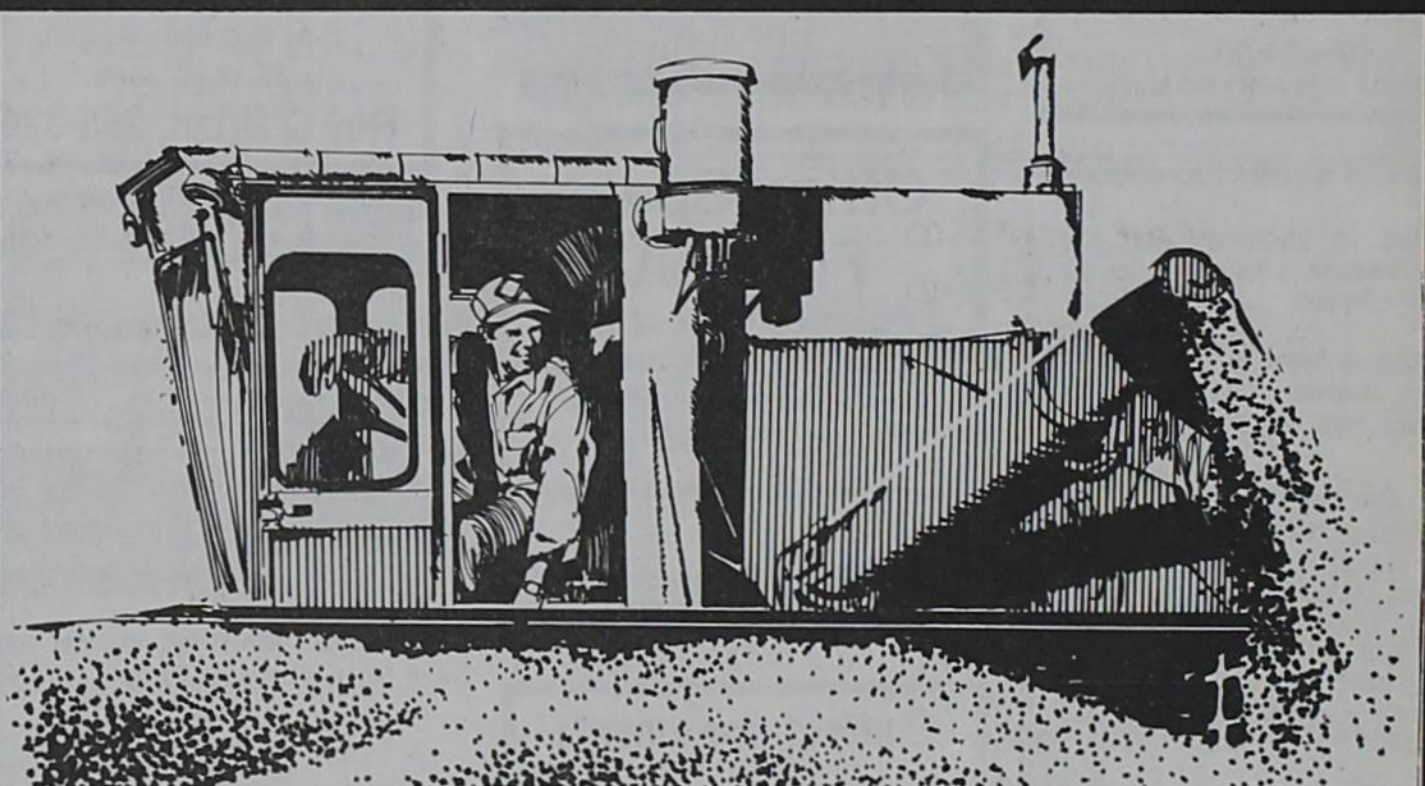
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## Wheat Harvest Is Here!

Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc. is prepared to provide excellent service at our country points—Hart—Flagg—Tam Anne—Nazareth—and North. Two Dimmitt locations also are open for your convenience.

We are receiving wheat at the Tulia Wheat Growers Facilities also.

You are part owner of this strong cooperative! As part owner, you share in the profits. Cooperatives are farmers helping farmers.

Thanks for your support.

**Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc.**



25—Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE  
No. PR2155

The Estate of  
CLETHA I. GEORGE,  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF  
CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING  
CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF  
CLETHA I. GEORGE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of CLETHA I. GEORGE, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of June, 1994, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which proceedings are still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County Court above named, are required to present the same to me, at the address below, given before suit upon same are barred by the general statute of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and mailing address is:  
Jimmie R. George  
P.O. Box 7  
Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

JIMMIE R. GEORGE  
Independent Executor of the  
Estate of CLETHA I. GEORGE  
DECEASED  
25-9-1tc

More about

Mosquitoes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

A dozen residents, some angry, confronted the council Monday about the mosquito problems in Dimmitt.

There wasn't much of a problem until heavy rains two weeks ago created thousands of new hatching ponds throughout the region. City employees had been spraying some areas, but that all but stopped after a state inspector shut down unlicensed sprayers Friday.

Only one city employee, Ken Bob Shannon, has the license necessary to spray pesticides. No other employees had been certified to spray pesticides or herbicides, although a law requiring certification had been on the books for over a year.

City employees fall under the same rules as farmers, aerial applicators and others who use commercial pesticides and herbicides. They are required to attend a class and pass a test, then must receive continuing education units each year.

City Manager Reeford Burrous told the council Monday that a state inspector was in Dimmitt on Friday and confronted a city employee at a city park. The employee had a spray rig on his city truck, but the rig was empty and the man had not been spraying. The inspector asked the employee for his applicator's license, but the man told him he did not have a permit. The state inspector reportedly told the man that he would clamp down on any city employees who had been applying pesticides or herbicides without the necessary certification.

The crack down halted most efforts to spray for mosquitoes in the city.

The citizens who confronted the council Monday suggested the city tack an assessment on water bills to pay for the aerial spraying, which Burrous said would cost \$8,000 per run.

"That's fine," said Carol Lantz, one of at least three nurses at the meeting. "We have 100 people at the ballparks who are ready to pay whatever it takes to get it done."

"Whatever it takes is what we want," said Dorothy Hopson, who told of dozens of children who suffered Monday at a Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church.

Scotty Abbott showed bites on his child's legs. The bites were all grouped together, making an ugly red mass.

"This is what you all have done to my child," Abbott told the council. "We want you to do something about it now."

Before the meeting, Burrous was telling the council about the city's lack of certified sprayers.

"I suggest everyone spray with malathion until we get people certified," Burrous told the council.

Later, he said the city's spraying program would only be effective if spraying were done for a 10-mile radius around the city. That, however, might be cost-prohibitive. Members of the crowd urged Burrous and the council to contact local aerial sprayers to see if they might apply mosquito-controlling pesticides outside the city limits. Spraying over the city must be done with a twin-engine plane, Burrous said.

Together  
We Can

Third graders earn awards

Third-grade students at Richard-son Elementary were presented with awards in citizenship, hardest workers, A-Honor roll, top speller, year Honor Roll, top spellers, and big bee winners.

NUTT'S ROOM

CITIZENSHIP: Juan Delgado, Amelia Esqueda, Erica Lucio, Guadalupe Maldonado, Abraham Salinas, Judy Soto, and Hector Velasquez.

HARDEST WORKERS: Edna Arredondo, Mario Diaz, Priscilla Rodriguez, Judy Soto, and Melissa Lopez.

A-HONOR ROLL: Juan Delgado.

TOP SPELLER: Juan Delgado, Amelia Esqueda, Cesar Ruiz and Priscilla Rodriguez.

YEAR HONOR ROLL: Juan Delgado.

BAIN'S ROOM

CITIZENSHIP: Robert Casas and Sarah Sanchez.

HARDEST WORKERS: Jenna Steinle and Raymond Lopez.

BIG BEE WINNERS: Caitlin Buckley, Jody Stovall, Jenna Steinle, Jill Merritt, April Torres, Roxie Saenz, George lule Ruiz,

Sarah Sanchez, Rose Anne Rivera and Steven Paz.

SPELLING BEE: Caitlin Buckley, Jody Stovall, Jenna Steinle, April Torres, Teresa Madrigal, Roxie Saenz, Reyna Agüero, Jill Merritt, Leticia Rodriguez, George Lule Ruiz, Robert Casas, Sarah Sanchez, Ruben Agüero, Rose Anne Rivera, Steven Paz, Amy Melendez, Tiffany Smith and Teresa Brito.

MERRITT'S ROOM

CITIZENSHIP: Angie Hernandez, Amber Bell, Chelsea Lowance, Valerie Martinez, Ricky Ramirez, Nancy Quiroz and Heather Snitker.

HARDEST WORKERS: Colby Williams and Keenon Doss.

HONOR ROLL: Valerie Martinez.

TOP SPELLING: Gina Gonzalez, Valerie Martinez, Ricky Ramirez, Nancy Quiroz, and Chris Back.

AXTELL'S ROOM

CITIZENSHIP: Jaci Bishop.

HARDEST WORKERS: Joe Birdwell and Brandon Furr.

HONOR ROLL: Ashley Irons and Joe Birdwell.

TOP SPELLERS: Isaac Velasquez, Ashley Irons, Jaci Bishop and Joe Birdwell.

GLIDEWELL'S ROOM

CITIZENSHIP: Stephanie Burrows, Priscilla Caballero, Jessica Chavarria, Melissa Rueda and Sammy Arellano.

HARDEST WORKERS: Priscilla Caballero, Oscar Juarez and Abel Espinosa.

HONOR ROLL: Ruben Casas, Chance Cox, Jessica Chavarria, Amanda Hoggard, Zac Morris, Melissa Rueda, Brandon Webb and Ramey Rice.

TOP SPELLERS: Coby Martinez, Melissa Rueda, Amanda Hoggard, Priscilla Caballero, Roy Lee Rodriguez, Katrina Casas, Jessica Chavarria, Brandon Webb, Crystal Lopez and Zac Morris.

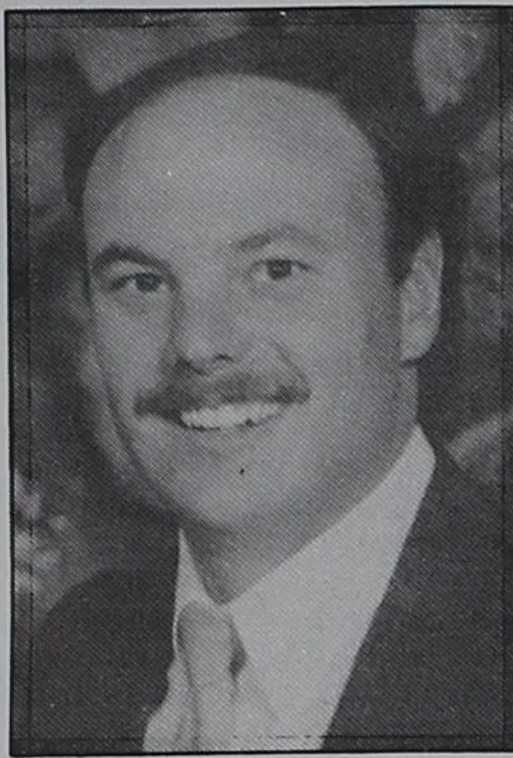
KOCH'S ROOM

CITIZENSHIP: Dalton Fisher, Elizabeth Cartwright and Christina Garcia.

HARDEST WORKERS: Courtney Norman, Elizabeth Cartwright, Dalton Fisher, Christina Garcia, L.J. Soler, Alonso Lopez, Harold Casas, Holly Lane, Matthew Gauna, Ruben Espinosa and Freddy Flores.

HONOR ROLL: L.J. Soler, Dalton Fisher, Courtney Norman, Elizabeth Cartwright and Christina Garcia.

TOP SPELLERS: Christina Garcia, Elizabeth Cartwright, Miranda Mireles, Freddy Flores, Harold Casas and Matthew Gauna.



Scott Armstrong

Armstrong earns doctorate from Colo. State

Dimmitt native Scott Armstrong has earned his doctorate in entomology from Colorado State University.

Armstrong is the son of Courtenay Armstrong of Dimmitt. He earned his associate degree in science from South Plains College in Levelland in 1980 and his bachelor of science degree in entomology from Texas Tech University in 1982. He earned his master of science in medical-veterinary entomology from Oklahoma State University in 1985.

Armstrong worked for Texas A&M University Extension Service as an extension entomologist for three years in far west and south Texas, then accepted a research position with Colorado State University. He's a member of the Entomological Society of America, the Southwestern Entomological Society and the Central States Entomological Society. He has published several scientific papers and will continue to work as a senior research entomologist at Colorado State University.

His dissertation was on the overwintering biology of the Russian wheat aphid in northeastern Colorado. The paper focused on using environmental data such as temperature, soil moisture, solar radiation and snowfall to predict when 100% mortality occurred in overwintering aphids. The model worked the opposite of degree day heat unit models that are used to predict when injurious pests will reach economically threatening populations in agricultural crops.

The mathematical model proved to be very accurate, and shows that the Russian wheat aphid has successfully survived 50% of the winters in northeastern Colorado. When the aphid does survive, wheat farmers are notified far in advance in preparation for treatment.

Armed Forces  
Hometown  
News



Vance Acker

E-4 airborne ranger Vance Acker, son of Don and Betty Acker of Nazareth, took part in the D-Day celebrations in Normandy. He was asked to serve in the color guard.

He is currently stationed in Grafenwohr, Germany.

Thank You!

The Dimmitt Kiwanis Club wishes to thank Dimmitt Feed Yard, Rafter 3 Feeders and Bar-G Feed Yard for donating the beef for our Garage Sale Day Hamburger Cookout Saturday, and E. M. Jones for donating the use of his cooker. Also, thanks to everyone who bought our hamburgers or supported the cookout in any way.

Proceeds of the project will go to the Children's Miracle Network. Thanks again!

Dimmitt Kiwanis Club



BARGAIN BONANZA—Customers sift through clothes offered Saturday at the seventh annual City-Wide Garage Sale sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce. Dimmitt residents dona-

ted a large rental truck full of clothes to the Salvation Army after the sale was completed.

Photo by John Brooks

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WILSON'S COOKED HAM OR  
TURKEY  
BREAST  
10 OZ. PKG.  
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M&M / MARS  
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NATURAL CHOICE  
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WILSON'S  
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12 OZ. PKG.  
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FITTI  
DIAPERS  
20 LG. OR 30 MED.  
**\$4.99**

STORE SPECIALS

LIBBY'S  
VIENNA SAUSAGE ..... 5 OZ. **59¢**

JACKSONVILLE  
PECO SQUARES ..... EACH **55¢**

BONUS PACKS OF CINN-A-BURST OR  
MINT-A-BURST ..... EACH **89¢**

GARDEN SNACK TEXAS JUMBO  
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REEDS ASSORTED  
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Win Up To  
\$1000 Instantly!



# WEST TEXAS Country Trader

The West Texas Country Trader is a Supplement of:

Thursday, June 9, 1994

Abernathy  
Weekly Review  
The Canyon News

The Castro County News  
The Clarendon News

The Lorenzo  
**EXAMINER**  
HEREFORD BRAND

Plainview Daily Herald  
Ralls Reporter-News

The Slatonite  
The Tulia Herald

## Bio Tech

Ag technology update.

By ROBERT GREENE

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A soybean that can stand a dousing with a popular weedkiller is the newest genetically engineered product to be deemed safe by the Agriculture Department.

The department said the glyphosate-tolerant soybean poses no threat to other plants. It will be at least 1 1/2 years before Monsanto Co. of St.

Louis will have beans for farmers to plant.

Glyphosate, another

**Weed killer resistant soybean is just over year away**

**AgReview**

See SOYBEANS, Page 4



GORDON ZEIGLER/AgReview

**PAYMASTER BRAND LIVES ON** — Jack Eason (left) and Gayle Jackson, longtime employees of Paymaster cotton production facilities at Aiken east of Plainview, note the continuation of the well known cotton name. They hold seed placards from the original Paymaster variety as well as the most recent Delta & Pine Land recently purchased the seed line from Cargill and will continue producing it at Aiken.

### VEHICLES

**MUST SELL!** '93 Mercury Sable, four-door sedan, automatic transmission, V-6 engine, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, power driver's seat, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call John Baxter in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806-247-2701.

8-1tc/ccn

**MUST SELL!** '91 Mercury Cougar XR-7, V-8, automatic transmission, power sunroof, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, anti-lock brake system, power driver's seat, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806-247-2701.

8-1tc/ccn

**MUST SELL!** '93 Ford Thunderbird, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, power driver's seat, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Ismael Rocha in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701.

8-1tc/ccn

### VEHICLES

**MUST SELL!** '94 Chevrolet Lumina APV van, seven-passenger seating, two-tone paint, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Alice Roder in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701.

8-1tc/ccn

**MUST SELL!** '93 Lincoln Town Car, executive series, leather, keyless entry system, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette with seek and scan, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Alice Roder in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701.

8-1tc/ccn

**1990 FORD XLT LARIAT** pickup for sale, white, good condition, 28,000 miles, \$10,500. 647-4136 or 647-6261 mobile.

2-tfc/ccn

### REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE:** 14-ft. wide mobile home to be moved. Two bedrooms added (also movable) makes three bedroom home with study. Without addition, it's a 2-bedroom. Has new living room carpet. Call 945-2632, leave message.

27-tfx

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Road Ranger, 28 ft., clean, ready for road; 1972 Starcraft pop-up, must see to appreciate. Call (806) 795-3103.

39-2c

**FOR SALE:** Small truck stop, stock included, owner in bad health, asking \$100,000. Call (806) 828-7102

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# AgReview



South Plains

## Ag News

June 11

**ARMSTRONG FARM TRACTOR PLAYDAY** — Paul and Jackie Armstrong of Hart will host their annual tractor show on their farm 3 1/2 miles west of Hart on FM 145, then three miles south. The event begins at 8 a.m. There is no charge for admission and a catered barbecue lunch, all you can eat for \$6 a person. A slow race, parade and plowing contest will be held.

June 17-18

**EARTH RODEO** — Annual event will also coincide with celebration of Earth's 70th Birthday. Information is available by calling Noel Pittman or Jaci Garner at 257-2111 or 257-3365.

**LEVELLAND CELEBRATION AND TRACTOR PARADE** — Parade and celebration including old tractors. For information contact Preston Reeves.

# Vacation in the family car can save big cash!

By DAN REED

c.1994 Fort Worth Star-Telegram

They still give away "dream vacations" on television game shows, at department store openings, even in newspaper promotions.

That is further validation of two essential truths: First, lots of Americans still dream of traveling to exotic, fun-filled spots for some sorely needed R&R; second, most of us cannot afford the kind of vacations we dream about.

That does not mean we have to stay home and paint the house during our two weeks off. It just means we have to learn to travel on a budget.

Not that a shortage of capital would stop us. Americans have shown they are willing to sacrifice many things — even their savings — before giving up vacations.

This year, 73 percent of U.S. residents plan to take a pleasure trip at least 100 miles from home, according to a travel industry survey. That number is up from last year, which, in turn, was up from the year before.

And with the economy improv-

ing, travel experts predict a vacation boom.

"Consumer confidence, by all measures, is up," said Shawn Flaherty, a spokeswoman for the Travel Industries Association of America in Washington, D.C. "And just as was the case after the end of the last recession in the early 1980s, when travel got back up on its horse and took off, we expect this to be a boom year for summer vacation travel. Back then, once people satisfied their demand for the more durable goods that they'd held off purchasing, travel really took off," Flaherty said.

In a recent survey conducted by TIAA, respondents said they plan to spend, on average, about \$990 on their family's vacation this year.

That helps explain why 80 percent of vacation travel is done by family car, truck or recreational vehicle. Air fares, in a historical context, are low, especially during fare sales. But with less than \$1,000 to spend on vacations, most families still opt to spend more time on the road so they can afford to do more when they reach

their destinations.

The vast majority of people do not go far, either. Most travel fewer than 250 miles for a vacation.

But there are other ways to stretch a travel dollar, especially for Texans: Stay in Texas.

It is one of only two states where more than half of all tourists are in-staters, says Stan Hodge, research coordinator for the Tourism Division of the Texas Department of Commerce.

The primary reasons for such Lone Star loyalty: Texas' sheer size, its varied environments and its value.

"Texas is a real bargain, no question about it," says Hodge.

According to figures for 1992, Texas tourists spent an average \$78.50 per day per person, \$1.20 less than the national average, and more than \$25 less per day than hot spots on the coasts.

"The facilities, such as hotels, are still cheaper in Texas, as are some of our bigger destinations," Hodge said. "If you go to New York City, you're just not going to find prices anything like what we have here, even at our more expensive tourist destinations."

"People are finding, especially in Texas, that there's an awful lot they can do within 250 miles. They don't have to go way far away to find something totally different from what they experience where they live," he said. "In the Fort Worth-Dallas area, you can be in the bayous of southeast Texas, or go to the Gulf Coast, or out to West Texas, all of which are very different, in a matter of only few hours," Hodge said.

Texas' state parks continue to be a bargain, as are other state and federal parks. Campers and those with trailers or motor homes pay fees that range from \$2 a night to \$20, depending on the type of spots available.

And while roughing it isn't for everybody, camping can be one of the least expensive kinds of vacations.

A new six-person tent costs about \$100. A summer sleeping bag can be had for \$20. A propane-fired camp stove sells for

See VACATION, Page 3

## Elements exist for continued bullish market trend

The bullish sentiment supporting the cotton market results from improved demand and reduced stocks. Domestic demand is good. But, it is tight foreign stocks and increased potential for exports that pushed December futures above the 75 cent per pound round number hurdle. Further, world cotton production this year is expected to fall short of consumption for the third year in a row.

In the U.S., the new crop has a good start. The Southeast and Delta states' crops are doing well overall. As usual, there are a few dry areas, and cool weather has slowed some early cotton. With the timely rains in West Texas, the outlook for the Texas crop has made a marked improvement. This year's crop could approach last year's 5.1 million bales that were produced from 5.55 million planted acres. Texas growers intended to plant 5.7 million acres this year. The Oklahoma crop is progressing okay as well. Conditions for cotton are also good in the West. On balance, the 1994/95 U.S. crop could total around 18.5 million bales. As such, supply should be adequate to meet demand at today's price levels.

Domestic use of 10.5 million bales with exports of 7.0-7.5 million indicate usage of 17.5-18.0 million bales for



## COTTON MARKET UPDATE

Dr. Carl Anderson

the coming season.

In deciding on your marketing plan, keep in mind that these bullish sentiments are based on strong demand continuing, a 17.7 million le crop, and lower stocks. The current market is supply driven and is reacting to an uncertain crop size and expectations of tight stocks. However, current U.S. crop conditions are favorable for a large crop.

Because of the strong May cotton price, the raw cotton import provision is expected to be triggered at the end of May. While there appears to be no threat of importing

cotton due to low foreign stocks, the announcement may have a minor negative psychological impact on the market. May average spot price is likely to exceed 130 percent of the last 36-month average. If the current month's average spot price exceeds 130 percent of the preceding 36-month period, the provisions provide that a 21-day supply of cotton can be imported over a 90-day period, and CCC loans cannot be extended for another 8 months. Total cotton under loan has been decreasing and was around only a million bales in early May. Cotton under loan should not impact the market.

Futures settlement prices peaked May 21, 1991 for December '91 at 76.05 cents; June 25, 1991 for December '92 at 68.93; June 18, 1992 for December '93 at 64.10; and for December '94 a new high of 76.03 was reached on May 26.

Producer income this year will largely depend on market prices. The advance deficiency payment of 6.45 cents may be close to the final payment. In selecting marketing strategies, consider risk of lower price if crop turns out better than currently expected.

(Dr. Carl Anderson, Texas A&M Cotton Marketing Specialist, is a noted authority on the cotton markets.)

**VACATION, Pg 2**

\$45, and a lantern is about half that.

A family of four, buying all that equipment new, could get away with spending less than \$500 for a week of camping, including the cost of food, propane and gasoline.

And there are ways to spend even less — and still have a good time. Used camping equipment is readily available. Or you may be able to borrow equipment from friends or relatives, or use stuff from home.

If you want something a bit less rustic, a pop-up tent trailer can be rented for about \$35 a night in most areas. A 20-foot travel trailer that sleeps six will set you back \$60 a night. That's roughly comparable to a midprice

chain hotel, but you'll be able to look out the trailer window and see a lake or mountain peaks.

Those looking to travel within Texas often find good bargains in the San Antonio area, easily Texas' most popular tourist destination. Since the opening of that area's two big tourist attractions, Sea World and Fiesta Texas, several thousand hotel rooms have been added to the market.

The competition has resulted in plenty of discounts on rooms. Some of the best deals in the San Antonio area are at all suite-hotels, which can accommodate families of six or more in one room for less than \$90 a night, including a breakfast buffet.

Discount coupons can

be found in various entertainment coupon books sold in North Texas, through the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce and hotel chains' 800 information numbers.

But those who want to travel beyond Texas may be surprised at some of the savings available.

Orlando, Fla., home of Walt Disney World and a couple of movie studio theme parks, is the nation's most popular year-round vacation spot. It's not cheap. Packages featuring accommodations on the Disney property start at \$859 per adult, with kids added at a fraction of that cost.

There are ways to trim that figure. And those willing to spend more than the average family can nab some attractive values.

Premier Cruise Lines, for example, offers a seven-day cruise/Disney package priced at \$2,069 per person for the first two adults. Children are added at \$699 each. You get three or four nights in an apartment suite on one of Premier's ships. The room sleeps up to five people and includes a private veranda. Then you transfer to Disney World's best hotel to finish the week. The deal also includes passes to all the Disney attractions and a rental car.

For those on a tighter budget, there are many lower-priced accommo-

dations off the Disney property. With an average spending figure of \$104 per tourist per day, Orlando isn't the least expensive vacation spot in the land. But's far from being the most expensive.

Las Vegas, at \$147 per day per tourist, holds that distinction. But that figure is inflated by the big-spending high-rollers who flock there.

Prudent families can get by on half that daily amount, and now they have plenty to do in Vegas.

The mammoth new MGM Grand — the "Lion of Las Vegas," according to its TV ads — sports a full theme park out back. The Treasure Island hotel features regular gun battles between life-size pirate ships. And the new Luxor hotel, built in the shape of a pyramid, offers a huge game arcade and a water barge ride through its sprawling lobby.

All the family-oriented, gee-whiz stuff has been built in the Nevada desert to appeal to the same couples who used to visit Vegas for stage shows and gambling — but now want family fun with the kids. The heavy competition among hotels has slashed prices.

Three- and four-night air-and-hotel packages start at \$350 a person. A steak and lobster dinner for \$10 is commonplace. And children get into most attractions free or at a big discount.

The savings on weekdays are even better than on weekends.

Of course, all the hotels have gaming tables and slot machines, and the hotel owners expect to make their money off the gambling trade, not the accommodations, food and attractions. So those who can visit Las Vegas and control the urge to bet can enjoy

one of the best bargains in the travel world.

But if you're looking for an even better deal, consider the bargains in Fort Worth-Dallas. This strategy would be better known as the "use your own house as your hotel room" vacation plan.

With dozens of fun attractions, a family would have no problem spending a few memorable weeks near home. Vacationers can choose from among Six Flags over Texas, Wet 'N Wild, the Fort Worth Stockyards, Texas Rangers baseball at the new Ballpark In Arlington, the Sixth Floor museum and Dealey Plaza in Dallas and more than a dozen nearby lakes.

By sleeping at home and eating at least one meal a day at the kitchen table, most families would save enough to finance two weeks of daily outings. And they might not bust the budget.

**Stick horse travels again**

ABILENE (AP) — A globetrotting stick horse of the 1960s is back on the trail after 27 years in the paddock.

This time, Senor Amigo's owner has gone along.

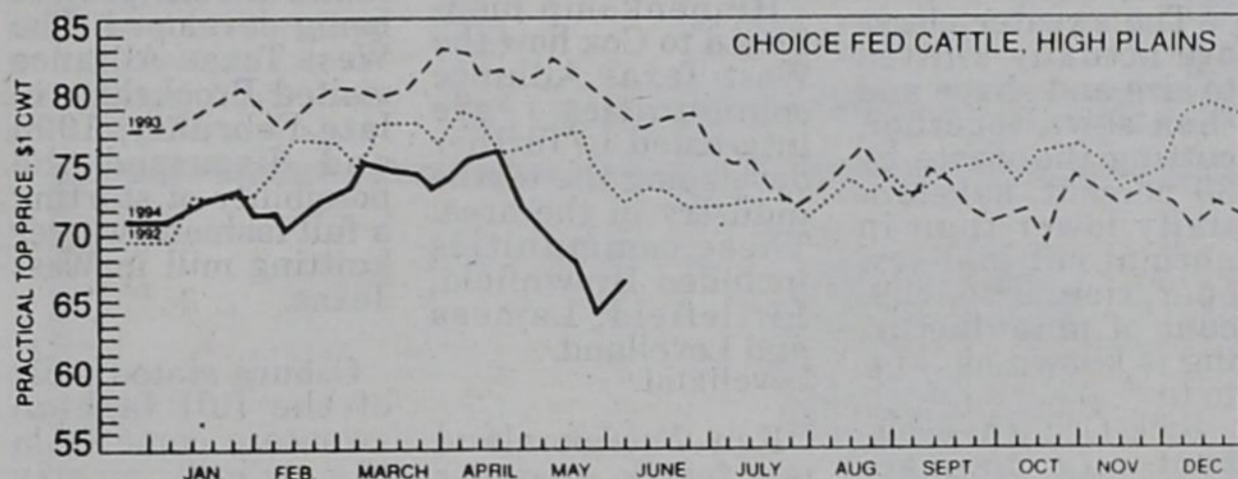
Senor Amigo flew unescorted to every continent in the '60s after Roddy Reynolds, a boy in the small West Texas town of Putnam, decided in 1960 to use stick horses to spread goodwill messages worldwide.

Reynolds remembers the excitement of leaving stick horses beside the main highway through his hometown, then getting postcards and newspaper clippings from far-off places.

Anchorage, Alaska, treated one of them, Senor Amigo, to a parade and dog-sled ride in 1967.

Now a math teacher in Hawley, about 12 miles north of Abilene, Reynolds is returning home this week after taking Senor Amigo on a three-day trip back to Anchorage.

"He's a family heirloom," Reynolds said. "Just looking through his log books brings memories."



Courtesy Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Amarillo

**Choice fed cattle, High Plains**

The above report reflects market activity through June 2.

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# Knitting mill introduces sweater production to High Plains

By WENDY WALTON  
AgReview Intern/Writer

Levelland is the site for the new knitting mill known as Brookshire and will feature full fashion sweaters.

The sweater pieces are actually knitted to size and shape and then sewn together, cutting the waste by 30 percent, substantially lower than in normal cut and sew operation. This concept of manufacturing is known as "knit to fit."

Rick Osburn, assistant city manager explained the steps of how Brookshire came about. The idea of placing a knitting

mill in Levelland was brought about by two men, the late Jerry Hinnenkamp of Brownfield and Carl Cox, director of the Texas Food and Fiber Commission.

Hinnenkamp mentioned to Cox how the West Texas Alliance communities are interested in further developing the textile industry in the area. These communities included Brownfield, Littlefield, Lamesa and Levelland.

Ken Westmoreland is a textile engineer with whom the Levelland Development Foundation had some

experience a few years ago. He is the production manager for the Brookshire Knitting Mill plant in Dallas. Hinnenkamp met with Westmoreland and found a real project being developed. The West Texas Alliance visited Brookshire in late February, 1993 and discussed the possibility of starting a full fashion sweater knitting mill in West Texas.

Osburn stated most of the full fashion sweaters come from the orient, mostly from mainland China through Hong Kong. In the possibility Hong Kong may be

nationalized in 1997, there is concern about the future supply. Foreign supplies are not meeting the demands. Most buyers are now trying to develop domestic suppliers.

The original owner of Brookshire, Jack Altman, has been in the textile industry successfully for about 40 years. In 1970 he moved to Dallas and started Brookshire Textile. He sold the company to Merri-jo Hillaker in 1990. Hillaker handles all the marketing, while Westmoreland is the production manager.

On February 25-26, 1993, the West Texas Alliance traveled to Dallas to tour the facility and discuss the project. This group consisted of representatives from each community as well as representatives from the Texas Department of Commerce; and Jim Parker, former director of the Texas Tech Textile Research Center who is currently a consultant.

"During this visit, Westmoreland presented a study showing the total cost at \$4.7 million, with \$1.8 million working capital. The project will employ about 150 people," Osburn commented.

On April 12-13, 1993 the company principals from Brookshire toured

the West Texas Alliance area. Following this tour three potential sites were identified in Levelland, Brownsville and Sweetwater. Brownsville was considered because the fact Brookshire already had plants in Mexico. The Levelland Economic Development Corporation (LEDC) wanted to push the development of the project.

In July 1993 the LEDC contracted with Bill Miller of Merriam Financial to continue the project development. Miller's past contacts with financial institutions led him to identify private sources of financing to work the project.

Two lending institutions were to visit Brookshire in Dallas. By late September the summer season for Brookshire was

coming to a close and Westmoreland had more time to devote to the project. On Sept. 29 Bill Miller, Greg Ingham and Rick Osburn of Levelland visited the Texas Department of Commerce (TDoC) to discuss job training, Enterprise Zone Program benefits and the Texas Capital Fund.

"Local efforts from the Levelland community to develop the project have been continuous. A local Alco building was considered as the Brookshire site in Levelland but proved not to be feasible. A local contractor was contacted in the development of the new building," Osburn stated.

On Nov. 19, the financial arrangements were closed and construction began immediately.

## SOYBEANS, Pg 1

as Roundup, is the most widely used weedkiller in the world.

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But Roundup normally can't distinguish weeds from soybeans. So Monsanto added a gene to the crop plant that will let it resist the herbicide.

The company now has to get approval from the Environmental Protection Agency to use Roundup on soybeans. Monsanto also must grow enough seeds for farmers to plant.

Spokeswoman Karen Marshall said the company doesn't plan to sell the seeds until after 1995.

The approval is the second of a genetically engineered crop under a year-old policy intended to cut the time it takes to approve products.

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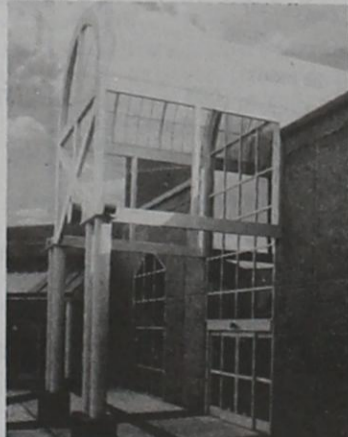


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# Angling improves at some Texas fishin' holes

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department last week:

**WHITE RIVER:** Water clear, 7 feet low; black bass are fairly good to 9 pounds; crappie are good on minnows in 11-15 feet of

water; catfish are fair in the 5 pound range; walleye are good on spinners and live bait.

**GREENBELT:** Water clear, 67 degrees, 3 1/2 feet low; black bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on worms in the shallows; white bass are good on minnows at various depths; crappie are good on live minnows; catfish are good to 14 pounds in 3 feet of water on rod and reel using minnows; walleye are good to 7 pounds on minnows;

**MACKENZIE:** Water clear, 30 feet low; black

bass are fair to 8 pounds on various baits shallow to 10 feet of water; white bass are good; crappie are fair on minnows; catfish are fairly good to 30 pounds on trotlines.

**MEREDITH:** Water clear, 6 feet low; black bass are fair; white bass are good; crappie are good on jigs, minnows and worms.

**O.H.IVIE:** Water clear in the main lake, 73 degrees, 5 inches high; largemouth bass are very good to 8 pounds off the causeway, up Elm and Grape Creek on topwaters early and worms and cranks later in the day; small mouth bass are good to 19 inches near the causeway on Power Grubs and spinners; catfish are fair on trotlines.

**POSSUM KINGDOM:** Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are excellent to 7 pounds on topwaters, buzz baits and spinners in the shallows near new grass; striped are very good to 27 pounds on live bait with some surface feeding at the south end of Broadway to Hog Bend; white bass are good on topwaters in the surface schooling; crappie are slow to fair on minnows; catfish are very good in the shallows on

perch baited trotlines and rod and reel with cut bait.

**AMISTAD:** Water clear, 78 degrees, 23 feet low; black bass are good to 10 pounds on various baits in fairly shallow water early and late; catfish are very good in the 4 pound range.

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Reach 33,000 homes in 11 agricultural towns, between Lubbock and Amarillo. List your used tractors, plows, combines, trucks and supplies and expect results.

A 25 word ad is only \$8 per week, 25¢ for each additional word. Deadlines for ads are 1 week before the next issue. Send your form, along with a check or money order to your nearest Country Trader (Newspaper) Representative, or take it to their office.

**Country Trader Word Ad Form**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

# Weeks Ad Will Run: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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(25)

**WEST TEXAS Country Trader**

The West Texas Country Trader is a Supplement of:

- Abernathy Weekly Review
- The Castro County News
- The El Paso News
- The El Paso Herald
- Plainview Daily Herald
- Rails Express News
- The Slatonite
- The Tulla Herald

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*Through many generations, ranch families have continued the tradition of working the land and being a part of the family business. In order to keep the family tradition, ranchers have relied on their local LAND BANK ASSOCIATION to develop long-term financial plans geared to their personal needs.*

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**Land Bank Association can help to ensure success for many generations to come.**

**Stop by or give us a call!**

**Association offices conveniently located at:**



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**LAND LENDER (937C)**

# Advertise In The West Texas Country Trader!

□ The *COUNTRY TRADER* is a weekly section produced and published by these following newspapers:

- *Abernathy Review*, Hale County 298-2033
- *Canyon News*, Randall County 655-7121
- *Castro Co. News*, Castro County 647-3123
- *Clarendon News*, Donley County 874-2259
- *Hereford Brand*, Deaf Smith County 364-2030
- *Lorenzo Examiner*, Crosby County 634-5390
- *Plainview Daily Herald*, Hale County 296-1300
- *Ralls Reporter News*, Crosby County 634-5390
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It reaches across the 10,000 square miles of the Texas plains and lower Panhandle illustrated here:



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**\$5.40**  
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 to expand their  
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 call the publication  
 in your area.

## Art show to highlight July 2 in Abernathy

The Abernathy Ex-Students Association will host an arts and crafts show from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 2, 1994 at the Abernathy Community Center in Abernathy. Local and area artists are invited to participate. For information about the show and booth fees can be obtained by contacting Betty Neve at (806) 298 2g84 after 5:00 p.m. Booth registration deadline is June 1. The art show is

one of many activities during the Abernathy All School Reunion weekend which is expected to draw several thousand exes. Famed Abernathy artist Bill Barrick will be one artist featured in the show.

The Abernathy Ex-Students Association is a 501 (c) 3 nonprofit organization. Proceeds from this and other fund raisers provide scholarships and fund projects that preserve school history.

Woody Williams/ The Canyon News



### 'Wooden' ostrich

Officers of the Southwest Ostrich Breeders Association are introduced at a recent seminar in Amarillo. The wooden ostrich was auctioned off as part of a fund raising effort. New officers are (from left) Terry Roberts of Amarillo, vice president; Kathy Holland of Happy association president; Jane Jacobs of Pampa, secretary and Fran DUncan of Gruver, Treasurer.

## Ag facts on central database

WASHINGTON (AP) —There now are more than 3 million citations of agricultural literature in a bibliographic

database called AGRICOLA at the National Agricultural Library in Beltsville, Md., near Washington.

## Mexican demand for U.S. has beef has been growing

AMARILLO — TCFA Vice President Cuppy Graham of Roscoe and other Texas beef producers observed U.S. export efforts funded by beef checkoff dollars in Mexico May 4-7 as part of U.S. Beef Month.

Since NAFTA went into effect Jan. 1, U.S. beef and offal exports to Mexico have increased 2,000 metric tons or 28 percent. The value has increased 43

percent.

The U.S. Meat Export Federation has promoted boxed beef as cost-effective, high quality product for meat market managers since 1989. This year's Beef Month concentrates even more heavily on the consumer. USMEF is conducting cooking classes and placing beef ads in newspapers and in magazines. It also is training chefs in major

cities across Mexico. One restaurant in Monterrey plans to expand from 60 to 160 seats as a result of increased demand for U.S. beef.

Throughout U.S. meat month, the USMEF logo is prominently being displayed. The goal is for consumers to recognize the high quality of U.S. beef and offal in packages carrying this logo.

"Mexico will become

highly important to U.S. beef producers in the years to come,"

Graham said.

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# It's An Ostrich STAMPED!

Don't let the herds run off without catching your limit. The next Country Trader Ostrich Edition is coming June 23, 1994. Its The Ostrich Issue to advertise your goods & services. Ostrich, emu, rhea, llama, and other exotic animals are whats selling today! Call your West Texas Country Trader Representative and place your ads, soon. Deadline is June 23, 1994.

WEST TEXAS  
**Country Trader**

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Abernathy  
Weekly Review  
The Canyon News

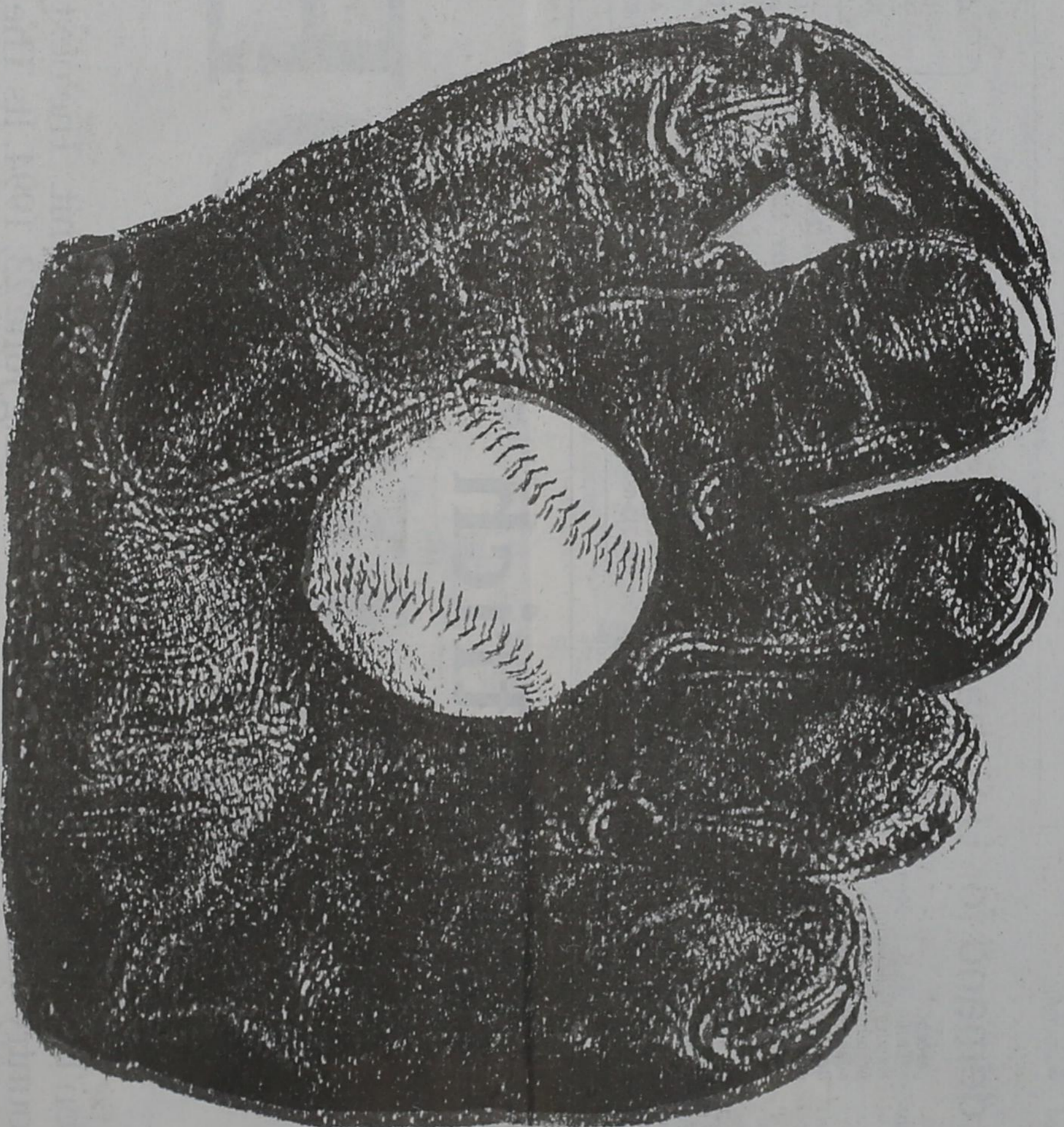
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LIKE SPORTS. DANCE. OR MUSIC. BECAUSE GOOD  
THINGS CAN BE HABIT-FORMING, TOO. SO GET THEM  
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