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ic serving many needs school-based

By JEAN PAGEL

Associated Press Writer HART (AP)—A melancholy procession of runny noses and sore throats was making its way into the school clinic this Wednesday morn-

One baby arrived with a rash. A four-year-old girl needed blood tests. A teenager sought treatment for her irregular menstrual cycle.

Dozens of sick children and adolescents would flow through the crowded building by the time the clinic closed for the evening and Dr. Mike O'Neill headed back to Lubbock.

This weekly dose of health care—dispensed in a campus structure previously used as a cafeteria, bus barn and ag shop-fills a medical-access void for these rural students.

"They never went to the doctor, so they didn't know they were supposed to," said school nurse Retta Knox. "They just thought an earache hurt until it went away."

No doctor or pharmacy operates in the Texas Panhandle town of 1,200 people. A trip to the closest hospital requires about a 30-mile drive past keep tabs on young patients with vegetable farms and feedyards to Dimmitt, Plainview or Tulia.

And then there's economics: The US Census Bureau classifies 29.3% of Castro County residents as impoverished.

So Mrs. Knox went looking for a way to provide health services that were more convenient and consistent for Hart children.

Two years ago she received \$89,000 from the state to run a clinic under contract with the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center pediatrics department. Another \$76,000 followed to help the school open a dental clinic last year.

The result, observers say, is longoverdue services for Hart Independent School District babies and students who often lacked the trans-

"When you're talking \$40 or \$50 to treat strep throat, there just wasn't rooms and a small waiting room. the means," Knox said.

Now the students can obtain trate the indoor traffic. handy health care at reduced fees.

The doctors and Tech medical residents who staff the clinic can

allergies or asthma. Checkups there have detected diabetes, heart murmurs or hernias.

O'Neill said the clinic provides a base for people who otherwise might apply home remedies to their pains and illnesses.

He alternates with other doctors every Wednesday and said he likes the setting.

"In the emergency room, that's your turf," O'Neill said. "Here they (the children) feel a little safer, like they belong here. You get better communication."

Absentee rates have dropped. And teachers point out that parents already trust the school.

"We can get people to come to the school," said kindergarten teacher Judy Dotson. "They know us. portation or money to go to the doc- They're comfortable here. We're available."

> The clinic features two exam Knox and two of her aides orches-

Ramiro Vega was awaiting a checkup on his athlete's foot. Without the clinic, the 16-year-old bas-

ketball player acknowledged, his condition probably would go untreated.

"Mom thinks it's pretty cool because she works and I can just come here," he said.

"I don't have to miss school," 11year-old Lindsey Martinez chimed in despite her cough and sniffles.

The clinic in its first year saw 464 students who made 1,401 visits. Knox said Medicaid pays the bills for children who qualify. Others who can't pay get free services.

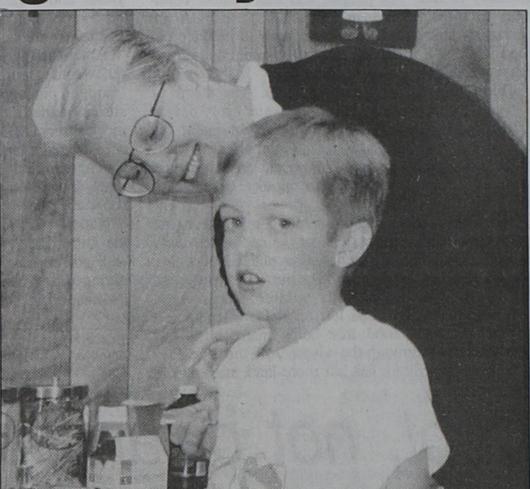
The dental clinic next door opened in November and operates every other Thursday to fill cavities and extract teeth.

Dr. Richard Lampe, chairman of pediatrics at the Tech center, said the clinic demonstrates how various agencies can coordinate for rural health.

"Seldom is any one thing the answer," Lampe said. "But if it's one part of the puzzle, it's worthwhile."

A federal block grant of about \$1.5 million funds the Hart operation and 14 other school-based clinics in Texas, said Mary Jackson, nurse

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GIVE IT YOUR BEST SHOT-Hart school nurse Retta Knox administers an allergy shot to Trevor Barnes, a Hart student. The Hart school-based clinic has become popular with students and their parents thanks to the clinic's sliding fee scale. Photo by David Knox

By Don Nelson

In the world of college hoops, "March Madness" marches madly onward:

◆ Little Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, and little Manhattan College in New York have proven again that there are still plenty of Davids to match up with the Goliaths of college basketball. The scholarship caps on the big universities have a lot to do with it.

♦ Many of the nation's Top 10 ranked teams have made it to the Sweet 16 by the skin of their teeth, snatching victory from the jaws of defeat in the last second in some

truly weird ways.

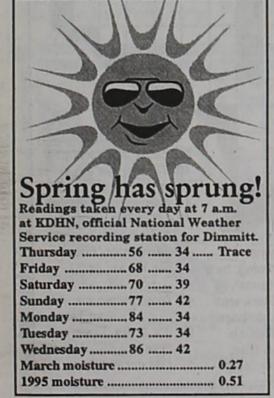
Every team that gets to the Final Four, and the one that ultimately wins the national championship, should realize that they're lucky to be there. Except for a different bounce here or a close rim-out there, about half of the Sweet 16 teams would be watching the rest of the playoffs at home.

◆ There's no redeeming value whatsoever in those baggy shorts that more and more basketball teams are wearing. I don't see how they can even play ball with their knees.

hips so that the crotch of the shorts altogether. is considerably south of where it ought to be. I wonder sometimes how the players keep from falling down or dropping 'em altogether. Baggy shorts can make a six-footer look like a four-footer on the court.

♦ Another current fad among the men's teams: Many players of all hues are playing with their heads shaved—with a few very noticeable exceptions. Sometimes the refs are the only ones on the court with any

For an athlete, a shaved head has lots of advantages over long locks. As far as I'm concerned, they can do anything they want to with their (Continued on Page 12)



Testing planned for severe weather alert sirens Testing of storm sirens for the City of Dimmitt will begin at noon on March 31 and continue each Friday at noon during Warning, alert sirens

the severe storms season. There are two distinct types of siren sounds used for storm There are two distinct siren sounds. nformation on the Dimmitt siren system. These signals will be tested consecutively during the Friday testing time.

ALERT signal and is recognized by a wavering sound of eight | • The long, continuous siren is a cycles of the siren in a "rise-stay-fall" type siren sound. In actual usage this signal would alert citizens to the fact that weather conditions are deteriorating and that damaging

 The up-and-down wailing ALERT means there is severe weather in the area and The first type of signal that will be heard is termed the damaging weather is a possibility. WARNING that severe weather is posing imminent danger.



weather conditions are a possibility. Upon hearing this signal, citizens should not necessarily change their routine or take cover but should simply be aware of weather conditions as they exist.

The second signal that will be heard during testing is a long, continuous, unwavering three-minute signal and is referred to as a WARNING signal. In actual use this signal would indicate that threatening weather conditions have actually been sighted, and citizens are warned to take immediate action to protect themselves from very possible threatening weather.

Testing will not occur on those Fridays when weather conditions are such that testing could be misunderstood as an actual "warning"

Tuesday meeting features info on boll weevil control

An educational meeting on the High Plains Boll Weevil Eradication Referendum proposed by Plains Cotton Growers will be held in Dimmitt Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the courthouse basement.

Each referendum which will appear on the ballot in the upcoming election will be explained to producers. Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters in the poposed eradication zone on April 3 and two referendums will appear on the ballot.

Plains Cotton Growers is ready to expand its current control program drawers drooping around their to stop the spread of the boll weevil, which is infesting more acreage each To make it worse, some of the year. PCG's goal is to push the pest players pull the waist down to their out of the High Plains cotton acreage

> PCG is proposing an enhanced suppression program which will increase the current program's operation area and pave the way for full eradication of the pest. The enhanced suppression program would continue with fall diapause treatments for 1995, 1996 and 1997.

The two-hour meeting will be conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and has been accredited by the Texas Dept. of Agriculture for two continuing education units (CEUs) toward recertification requirements for private pesticide applicators.

Over the past two years, boll weevil numbers have been increasing and the pest has moved into previously uninfested areas at an alarming pace. If unchecked, the boll weevil could easily cost area producers more than \$160 million in yield losses, fiber quality reductions and increased insecticide costs.

"The worst-case scenario is that the weevil could put us out of business," said Dr. James Leser, an Extension entomologist who will be one of the featured speakers at the

Information on the referendum and the present situation of boll weevil infestations in the area will be explained by Brent Baugh, an integrated pest management agent for Parmer and Bailey Counties.

Candidates file for city, school, hospital boards

Castro County voters will head to the polls on May 6 to vote for mayors, city councilmen or aldermen, school board members and hospital board

Filing deadline for the May 6 election was Wednesday afternoon. Early voting will begin April 17 and will continue through May 2. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on election day, May 6.

Residents in the cities of Dimmitt and Hart will elect mayors this year, and as of Wednesday morning, both Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins and Hart Mayor Tony Leibel had filed for re-election and were unopposed.

Several councilmen's seats are up for grabs in Dimmitt and Nazareth, and Hart will elect two city aldermen. Dimmitt will elect three at-large councilmen with expiration of the terms of Johnny Ethridge, Carole Dyer and Don Sheffy; and will elect a councilman from both District 2 and District 3 to fulfill the unexpired terms of Larry Gonzales and Wayne Proffitt, respectively. The terms of Nazareth city councilmen Carl Dean Kleman and Glenn Ehly also are up this year. In Hart, voters will elect two city aldermen with expiration of the terms of Doyle K. Davis and Weldon Jones.

The terms of Castro County Hospital District Board Members Lucille Drerup, Carolyn Sides and James Welch are expiring and each incumbent has filed for re-election.

Voters in the Hart and Nazareth school districts will be electing two new board members this year. Dimmitt voters will elect two board members for Place 2 and Place 4 to the Dimmitt School Board and also will elect one individual to Place 3 to fulfill the last year of Gracie Marsh's term. (Marsh moved out of her district.) (Continued on Page 11)

US cattlemen should brace for low profits

The US cattle industry in the coming years can expect cattle numbers to increase along with beef production, flat beef demand, slow export growth and higher production costs.

Topper Thorpe, executive director of Denver-based Cattle-Fax marketing and information service, said it's part of a less-than-rosy trend that began in 1992.

Speaking to the board of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at the group's annual meeting in San Antonio, Thorpe warned that cattle numbers have yet to peak. Beef replacement heifers have been growing in numbers since 1986. Since that time there has been an expansion in the factory (cow) numbers, which means more calf and feeder supplies.

Thorpe told the cattle producers to expect a tremendous increase in fed cattle numbers until 1998.

Compouding the production problems for cattle producers is the steady and continuing increase in pork and poultry production.

On a more positive note, Thorpe said domestic beef demand is stable after declining in recent years.

Exports will continue to play a key role in the industry's profitability, growing from 1% of domestic production in 1980 to 6% to 7% today. However, the growth of that market segment is stabilizing.

Low-cost producers can weather the downtrends, but many more producers have told Cattle-Fax that they are operating at or near breakevens in recent years.

Cyclists take lunch break here on tour

Three college students on a cross - country cycling mission stopped at the Pancake House in Dimmitt for a free lunch last Wed-

They're cycling 4,000 miles from Los Angeles to Boston, and plan to stop at 20 college campuses along the way to continue Pedro Zamora's HIV/AIDS education ef-

Zamora, a cast member on MTV's "The Real World," was one of the nation's leading AIDS educators. From the time he learned of his HIV infection as a senior in high school until his death last November at age 22, Zamora reached thousands of young people with his message of HIV/AIDS prevention.

"All of us, and the college students we're contacting, saw Pedro Zamora on TV," said biker Matt Celona, a Duke University graduate. "Our college talks have been

going well. That's our main focus —to talk to college students." The other two cyclists are Shelby

Allen, an Arizona State University sophomore, and Erik Johnson, a Duke University student. Accompanying them in a van are team members Katie Hume of Arizona State University West and Lisa Borchert, a recent graduate of The American College for the Applied Arts in Los Angeles.

The Chamber of Commerce made arrangements for the cyclists' lunch break in Dimmitt, and the Pancake House donated the lunch. All five team members opted for high-carb meals of waffles, pancakes and biscuits to keep their energy up for the long road trip.

"We're trying to get our meals and overnight lodging donated so that any money we raise at the colleges can go to the Pedro Zamo-

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OFF AND ROLLING AGAIN - Cyclists Erik Johnson, Matt Celona and Shelby Allen leave from the Pancake House to continue their 4,000-mile iour to promote AIDS awareness to college students on 20 campuses across the nation. The Pancake House donated their lunch last Wednesday. The cyclists left Los Angeles Feb. 22 and plan to finish in Boston May 9. Photo by Don Nelson

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Agriculture Week, 1995

Air, soil and water. Most Americans don't spend a great deal of time thinking about them. But to America's farmers, these three words form the mainstay of their existence.

The partnership between nature and agriculture is essential to our health and the health of our environment, our economy and much of the world. On average, each American farmer produces enough food annually to feed 128 people, and that number continues to grow. American farmers and ranchers are constantly striving to find better ways to produce our food while still nurturing the environment and ensuring the health of future generations.

This is National Agriculture Week. The theme of this year's observance is "Growing better every day, in partnership with nature." With the environment becoming a major national issue, it is important to focus on the many contributions American agriculture has made — and is making — to protect our natural resources.

American agriculture is helping to protect our precious wildlife. In fact, 75% of the nation's wildlife live off of farms and ranches. Our planted trees, our playa lakes, our cover crops, our fencerows and corners all provide shelter for wildlife. Corn, wheat, soybeans and other crops left on fields after harvest provide bountiful food that helps many birds and animals make it through the winter. And the efficiency of modern agriculture has left more land, streams and

forests available for wildlife and fish.

American agriculture is improving our natural resources. Minimum tillage, contour farming, strip cropping, CRP cover crops and other conservation practices have reduced soil erosion by 25% over the past 10 years. "Precision farming," using satellite maps and computers to match seed, fertilizer and crop protector applications to local soil conditions, is boosting crop yields and reducing waste. Livestock producers use new ventilation systems to circulate air, keeping the air cleaner and animals healthier.

American agriculture is an environment-friendly, renewable resource for consumer products as well. For example, biodegradable garbage bags and eating utensils are made from starch now. Soybeans can be found in cleansers. Milk not only feeds children, it is also used to make tape and other products. Such new uses for agricultural products not only conserve nonrenewable resources, but also provide jobs for rural economies.

National Agriculture Week helps to remind us of the importance of American agriculture and the men and women who feed and clothe us. Take a moment during this special week to celebrate and appreciate their enduring partnership with nature.

This editorial was provided by the Agriculture Council of America, a non-profit organization that coordinates National Agriculture Day and National Agriculture Week.

That is a simple idea that all but

a handful of Senators and Con-

gressmen understand. Families who

refuse to cut spending while they

continue to buy new items will

soon find their debt payments eat-

ing up money that could go for

food, clothing or education. It's the

man, I am willing to make tough

decisions as we make perhaps the

most serious effort in 25 years to

bring spending and revenues in

line. I've already met with many

constituents who support the gener-

al idea of spending cuts, but not in

These constitutents' desire to

protect their programs perfectly il-

lustrates why Congress will never

balance its budget without a consti-

tutional amendment. Even for a

fiscal conservative, it's not easy to

say "no" to pleas for more money

for programs that try to help

people. But we must begin drawing

the line somewhere-whether or

not we have a balanced - budget

amendment — and begin funding

Last year, Congress cowered be-

fore fiscally sound budget propo-

sals by rejecting the Republican

budget plan to cut spending by

\$280 billion. The president's 1995

budget proposal continues Wash-

ington's outrageous spending habits

and would lead to \$1 trillion in new

gress continue to say we don't need

a balanced-budget amendment and

that we can get to a balanced

budget without being forced. That

is the kind of logic only someone in

Washington, D.C., could accept.

Despite all that, some in Con-

debt over the next five years.

only the highest priority items.

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As the 13th District's Congress-

same way with Uncle Sam.





HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Former Gov. Mark White last week told lawmakers that the no pass, no play rule is doing what it was designed for - keeping kids in the classroom.

White, a Democrat, who was governor when the Legislature passed House Bill 72 - the comprehensive school reform measure — told House Public Education Committee members that they should ask for facts.

"The dropout theory was - Oh, if you do this, more kids will drop out," White said. "Well, we've been doing it for 10 years, and fewer kids are dropping out than before we had the rule.'

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, has filed a measure that would allow students to remain in extracurricular activities if they maintain an overall grade average of 70 percent even if failing one or more classes.

Wilson's is one of several bills pending in the committee. Some law enforcement officers

now blame the no pass, no play rule for increased membership in urban gangs. Lawmakers are considering proposals to shorten the suspension or repeal the rule.

The Senate Education Committee earlier endorsed a measure that would cut the no pass, no play penalty to three weeks the first time a student fails a class.

Handgun Bill Gets Early OK By a vote of 23-7, the Senate last week gave preliminary approval

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to a bill that would allow Texans to apply for licenses to carry concealed pistols in public. A final vote on the measure is expected early this week.

But senators defeated efforts Bob Bullock has predicted. by Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, to require a statewide vote in November before the law could take effect. West, a former prosecutor, said he has seen "man's inhumanity

"We're not hurting anyone," said Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, the bill's sponsor. "We're allowing you the right to exercise your constitutional right to self-defense outside your home. We are making Texas streets safer, not less safe."

West's group of bill opponents also failed in efforts to:

Require lists of concealedweapon permit holders to be made

■ Increase the minimum number of training days from 10 to 65.

■ Prohibit the carrying of guns at concerts, on buses and at health care facilities.

Open Briefings Bill OK'd

approval to a bill that would require governmental agencies to open briefing sessions to the public.

The measure by Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, was approved on a 18-12 vote.

Wentworth said he had seen briefings among government officials evolve "into a debate or a deliberation on matters of public policy, including the expenditure of public money."

His bill would require a briefing session to be subject to the same open government requirements including posting notice - as other meetings if it met certain

measure was Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

"I don't need government to reach over my shoulder when I'm at the Dairy Queen with a staff member and a few other members of the Senate Finance Committee

Montford said.

Affirmative Action Bill A proposal to make racial and gender preferences unconstitutional won't clear the Senate, Lt. Gov.

"That amendment hasn't got the votes to pass in the Senate; it hasn't got the votes to pass in the House," Bullock said.

The proposal by Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, would forbid the state, counties, cities, and schools from discriminating against or giving preferential treatment to a person because of race, gender, sexual orientation, color, ethnicity or national origin.

Cisneros Probe Widens

HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros misled the FBI about payments to his former mistress, Attorney General Janet Reno said last week when she asked for an independent counsel to investigate the charges.

The former San Antonio mayor vowed to fight the charges and remain head of the Housing and Urban Development Department.

Cisneros told reporters he had Senators have given preliminary not "engaged in criminal wrongdoing" nor violated the public trust.

He said he saw no reason to resign. Later, a White House spokesman said Cisneros offered to resign, but the president "said that would not

be necessary." Other Highlights

Calling nighttime hours a good way to relieve crowded Texas court dockets, Lt. Gov. Bullock believes that the state should pick up the estimated \$28.8 million annual cost of extending court hours. Under a bill by Sen. Montford, the hours of district courts would be increased from 40 to 72 a week in the eight largest counties.

■ Texans overwhelmingly want a Among lawmakers opposing the chance to vote on legalizing casinos, according to a poll released last week. The survey of 800 registered voters by the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, found that 88 percent of those surveyed want a chance to vote on legalizing casinos, and 9

Debt, not balanced budget threatens Social Security

By MAC THORNBERRY US Rep., 13th Dist.

In the 15 minutes the senate took to reject the balanced - budget amendment recently, our national debt increased by \$8.6 million, according to the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan group formed to advocate the elimination of deficit spending.

I don't know what the 34 senators who opposed the amendment think about that staggering number, but it gives me heartburn. We are mortgaging our children's futures by continuing to pile up red ink that now totals \$4.962 trillion - an increase of 500% since 1979.

Our total federal debt, which is the accumulation with interest of our previous budget deficits, is equal to \$18,000 for every man, woman and child in the US. These sobering facts somehow got lost on lanced-budget amendment. I don'tthink they will be lost on the American people.

For one, Americans are too smart to lose sight of the fact that Congress continues to stubbornly refuse to mend its overspending ways. How many families in the 13th District could spend more than they make for a quarter-century, racking up debts that total three-fourths of their family worth? Not too many.

Furthermore, how many Americans will continue to excuse Congress for its failure to do what most states do: require spending not to exceed revenues? Not too many.

Polls show most Americans do not accept the political rhetoric of those who reject a balanced-budget amendment. First, the opponents complained that Republicans had not put forth a seven-year plan for cutting spending to reach a balanced budget. On May 25, 1961,

President John F. Kennedy wasn't required to put forth a seven-year budget proposal when he announced his intention to put a man on the moon.

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Instead, the annual requirement to fund the space program was appropriated each year as NASA progressed toward the moon-landing goal. Had the American people in 1961 been given a hypothetical multi-year cost to put a man on the moon, I doubt many would have expressed support for exploring space. Instead, they enthusiastically rallied to a cause that is no more daunting than ours today to balance the budget.

Second, opponents used scare tactics to convince Social Security recipients that their retirement checks were threatened if a balanced-budget amendment were to pass. It didn't seem to matter that there are no proposals in Congress to cut Social Security benefits. Indeed, the Contract With America calls for rolling back the tax increases President Clinton's budget imposed on some recipients, and increasing the untaxed earnings limit for seniors who continue to work.

Members of my family depend on Social Security. I oppose cutting Social Security benefits, and the truth is we don't need to cut benefits to balance the budget. But all Americans should realize that the greatest single threat to the Social Security trust fund is not the balanced-budget amendment: It's the annual budget deficit and the cumulative federal debt.

Congress will spend \$235 billion in interest on the debt this fiscal year, which is \$3,500 per family. That is money that could be returned to taxpayers' pockets, or used to provide the basic functions of government without overburdening working families. The cold, hard truth is that if we don't stop deficit spending, the increase in annual interest payments on the debt will begin eating up so much of our available tax revenue that everyone - including Social Security recipients—will begin to

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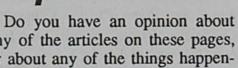
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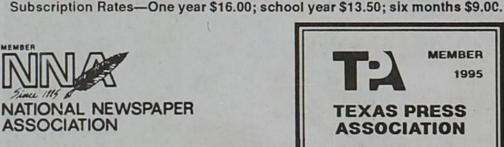
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And if it's an issue that needs the attention of our legislators, contact us for a list of where you can write



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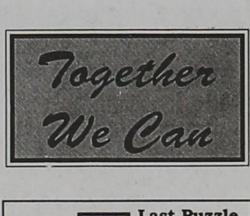
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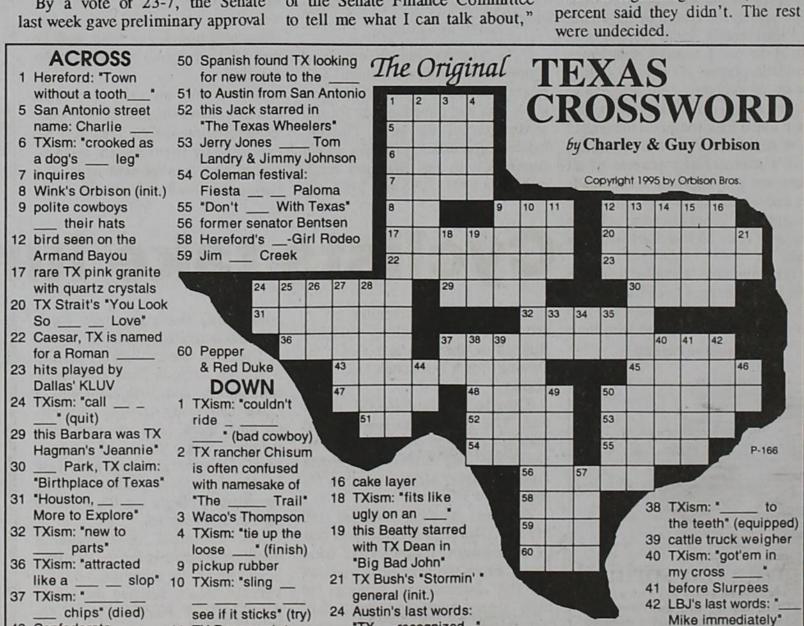
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On the Go

Oleta Gollehon and I attended the annual membership meeting of Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative last Tuesday at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

The meal was catered by "Fins and Hens" of Lubbock and the entertainment was provided by the group, The Florida Boys. We especially liked the pianist and the young bachelor who was a comedian and played many instruments. He said, "You have not, because you take not," and it is in the "Revised Edition."

The group sang many old favorites including The Holy City, How Great Thou Art, A Taste of Heaven, When They Ring the Golden Bells For You And Me and many more. They played for two 30-minute sessions and received a standing ovation. Former officials and widows were honored.

Oleta Gollehon was invited since Noel was an officer for several years.

REC are Oldham, Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro. Donald Wright is the current chairman.

record crowd, and people even filled the bleachers. We saw a few people Fay Ethridge, Nola Ivey, Helen

we knew in the crowd including Jack and Doris Flynt, Donald and Katie Wright, Dale Winders, the Warricks, Jean Thompson and Beth Wallace of Tulia. Oleta saw many of her longtime friends.

Roger Edwards, former Tulia Band Director and Choir Director of First Baptist Church in Dimmitt, is band director for Amarillo High School and he led the choir last Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Amarillo in the absence of Lanny Allen.

Residents at the Golden Acres Senior Citizens in Dimmitt held their monthly birthday dinner on Feb. 28 and those with birthdays in February were honored.

The dinner was later than usual because of inclement weather. The March birthdays will be celebrated on Tuesday.

Those with February birthdays

were Mary Inez Lee, Bishop Counties served by Deaf Smith Woolbright, Nell Davis, Ruth Griffin and Clairibel Adams. Others enjoying the celebration were Johnnie Davis, Neva Hickey, Ryhea Killion, The Bull Barn was filled with a Jettie Sheffy, Gladys Hampton, Mary Cox, Una Ward, Alene Lilley, With Mary Edna Hendrix 647-3343

Wilmoth, Cleo Parks, Lorene Beach, Opal Thomas and Ida Mae Moore.

There were 18 present for the party and they enjoyed a delicious dinner and visiting.

Peter Freeman of Wildomar, Calif., came to Dimmitt and spent the weekend with his parents, Ed and Betty Freeman. He also helped his Dad celebrate his 80th birthday. Ed and Peter sang a duet, Amazing Grace, at the Sunday morning church worship service at the Presbyterian Church.

Decimae Dennis of Midland is visiting this week with Edgar and Leta Dennis and the Danny Underwood and Coby Gilbreath families. She has just returned from a 23-day trip to Botswana, Africa with some other Baptist folks. There were 10 in the group including three each from Midland and Michigan, two from Grapevine and one each from San Angelo and Los Angeles.

The purpose of the trip was to attend the dedication of a new Baptist Church in Gaborone, the capital city, and then to visit missionaries and other churches in that country. A total of 16 villages and churches, three agricultural projects, and all

TEENY BOWDEN

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dinner Thursday.

eight missionaries and their families were visited by the group. Botswana became independent from Britain in 1966 and Baptists have had work there only since 1968.

The weather was very hot and extremely dry. The Kalahari Desert covers more than 80% of this land and only about 5% is arable. Diamonds were discovered in 1967 and coal and copper-nickel matte also are mined. One of their exports is beef (although most of the cattle looked pretty lean). The country of Botswana is just a little smaller than Texas. The African continent—all 45 or so countries combined—is larger than the US, China, India and all of Europe combined. The population of Botswana is just over one million and more than 50% of the population is under 20 years of age.

In addition to visiting villages, agricultural projects and churches, the group traveled to the magnificent Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe, took a little excursion on the Chobe River and went for game drives in both Zimbabwe and Botswana. They also went to Gunn's Camp in the Okavango Delta where they stayed in tents and heard the roar of lions at night. During the day they took little trips in mokoros (hollowed-out canoes) and at one time a large elephant proceeded to come out of the grass and crossed the river only about 20 yards in front of them.

Botswana has the largest wild elephant herds in the world and this group saw many of the animals in many places. In addition they saw hippos, crocodiles, zebras, Cape buffaloes, warthogs, judus, impalas, jackals, giraffes, springboks, elands, gemsboks, wildebeests, monkeys and baboons, lechwes, waterbucks, a mother lion and three cubs, and a water monitor, which is a very large lizard. The snakes all stayed somewhere else, which was just fine with the group. (One missionary did kill one at home during the visit).

Some of the exotic foods she tried were zebra, which was "not very

good"; cape buffalo, ostrich and angel fish which were all "okay"; and warthog, which was "very good." Some members of the group tried the mopane worm, a dried and crunchy food which is eaten often by natives. It supposedly has a great source of protein, but Decimae reported leaving the mopane to the

It was possible for the group to cover such a vast amount of territory in such a short time because a missionary couple drove the group everywhere except to the Delta when a small plane had to be used. One other side trip was to the area considered to be the home of David Livingston. This also included the site of the church and the grave where his wife and some of his children are buried.

Some of the cities and villages which the group visited were the capital city of Gaborone, Lobatse, Mahalapye, Molepolole, Sebele, Selebi-Phikwe, Mochudi, Francistown, Nata, Mogoditshane, Kasane and Maun.

It was reported to be a "fantastic"

Leeida Stephens and her family returned Saturday from a hectic spring break week in Arizona. She was joined by John and Karen Brooks, Randy Stephens, and David and Sue Stephens and their children, Jake and Shenea Wright, all of

Dimmitt, and Patty and Marissa Chester of Shallowater.

They met up with 65 other family members on Sunday in Phoenix to celebrate her mother's 80th birthday. Friends and family from Arizona, Texas, Montana, Washington and Oregon gathered to celebrate the

David and Sue and their family, Randy, and Patty and Marissa toured Indian ruins, Old Tucson, historic churches and other sites around Tucson and the Phoenix Zoo.

Several co-opers attended the annual Texas Association of Cooperative Council convention in Arlington last week. Meetings and special programs were held each morning and the group was free to take in recreation and Six Flags in the afternoons.

Those from Castro County attending were the Don Grahams, the Lance Loudders, the Ricky Mitchells, the Kelly Joneses, the Bill Clarks, the Robert Boozers, the Rodney Hunters and the Emmett Heards.

The Bill Clarks visited their son, Greg of Denton, and the Jim Harris family of Duncanville last week during the co-op convention in Arlington. Bill and Deanne went on to Austin where Bill attended a hospital seminar and Deanne visited her dad, Allen Haggard, in San Antonio.

Sunnyside

The Jerry and Arlene Miller house is going up rapidly. They had almost finished the framing and had begun decking the roof Friday. They have planned the house for 10 years. Arlene and Jerry, her daddy and one hired helper are doing most if not all of the work. The kids are helping

We had light rain and sprinkles Tuesday for a trace of moisture.

Ruth King of Hereford and Brenda Johnson and children, Bethany, Clayton and Jordan of Canyon came

The Sunnyside School planning committee was enlarged Tuesday afternoon at the church. Added to the original group were Mozelle Hall, Billie Kirby, Anna D. Gibbs and Ysleta Ball. Dale Winders, Verba Sadler and Teeny Bowden were back. Weather kept more home. We are expecting more to come Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the

Nazareth Virgie Gerber. 945-2669

Nazareth Independent School District's "Character Counts" Day was very beneficial to everyone who took the time to go and choose which workshops they would like to attend. Father Neal gave an extended explanation of his workshops and I'm sure everyone benefited from those by reading the bulletin.

A large crowd of students and others enjoyed the different workshops available. Presenters were Toni Waldo, who discussed "Wielding My Personal Power"; Jim Craig, who talked on "From Compulsions to Choices"; Richard Spears, who addressed the topic of ad-libbing; Rex Bennett, who spoke on "HIV—AIDS in the '90's"; Pat Riffel, "It's Okay to say 'No Way"; Reta Welch, "True Colors"; Sgt. Willie McGee, "So, You Think You Are Going to Live Forever"; Samuel Willis, "More than Saying No"; Chess Grant, "Making Choices"; Mitzie Brockman, "First Aid Emergency Situations"; Dennis Norris, "Teenage Suicide and How You Can Help"; and Tracy Born, "Assertiveness/Anger Management."

We thank each of these instructors who gave of their time to help with the program.

I had a pleasant surprise on Thursday when Julie Mumme, a senior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, came to spend the day with me. I babysat with her for three school years while her mother, Debbie, was teaching home economics at Nazareth High School. Debbie is back at Texas Tech working for her PhD in

home extension work.

The annual FFA banquet and awards presentations were held Friday evening at the Nazareth cafeteria with a large crowd attending and enjoying a delicious fish fry with all the trimmings.

There were numerous prizes given. Joe Johnson especially enjoyed receiving the top prize of \$500.

Many people enjoyed the one-act play presented Sunday at the Nazareth cafeteria. Jo Beth Mays directs the student actors and stage crew.

Every actor was very well fitted to his or her part. The cast of characters included Robin Schulte as Susan, Ron Backus as Toby, Courtney Hoelting as a sarcastic voice, Karmen Pohlmeier as a sophisticated voice, Carie Wethington as a silly voice. Chorus members were Casey Hoelting, Tara Johnson, Heather Braddock and Amy Pohlmeier. The stage crew included A'llyn Garza, Jaimye Bingham, Bryan Charanza, Colby Pohlmeier and Judith Nieves-Martinez.

The title of the play was Of Poems, Youth and Spring. The Nazareth students will present their oneact play in UIL competition.

The LeRoy Pohlmeier families and some friends traveled to Monte Vista, Colo. this weekend to attend the wedding of Terrell Bogle, son of Pam and Lyn Bogle, to Lonnie Wert at the Presbyterian Church in Monte Vista. A reception followed at the Monte Vista Elks Lodge.

church. Anyone is welcome.

Grace Harmon, infant daughter of Susan and Gregg Harmon of Durango, Colo., passed away Tuesday night. She was five weeks old and was born with a defective heart and other problems.

Tuesday night for a visit with Gay

and David Sadler. They left after

Cindy Clatt of Richardson flew to Lubbock on Tuesday and drove Willie Mae and Embree Roy Sadler to Durango on Wednesday to be with Susan and Gregg and the other children.

Gale and Verna Sadler were trying to see if they could come, but Susan and Gregg called them and told them not to try. Gale and Verna are scheduled for a furlough soon, so that would be longer. The funeral was Thursday in Durango. Dr. Myles Sadler flew up Thursday night to visit with the family. Cindy drove Willie Mae and Embree Roy home Saturday and took a flight home from Lubbock.

Elizabeth Worthington spent a week with her girls and their families recently in Fort Worth. She came home last Sunday.

Gene and Bonnie Carson, Casie and Halie of Dodge City, Kan., spent Thursday night with Lillian Carson. They all went to Lubbock Friday and spent the day in the mall. They went home Saturday.

Norma and Tex Conard went by to see Betty Paschal on their way home from Fort Worth. They thought she looked awful, but they had her up in a chair one day for a while and she is getting better slowly.

Glenn and LaWanda Wilson went to El Paso to spend the weekend with Glenda and her family.

Judy Damron, Justin and Tracy went to Daingerfield to spend the spring break with Judy's family.

Rev. Anthony Sisemore was out of Wayland all last week for spring break.

Ezell and Verba Sadler attended the music session at Farwell Thursday night after missing several sessions.

Mr. Sleese of Austin died Saturday after undergoing open heart surgery. He was the father of Linda Sadler (ex-wife of Myles Sadler).

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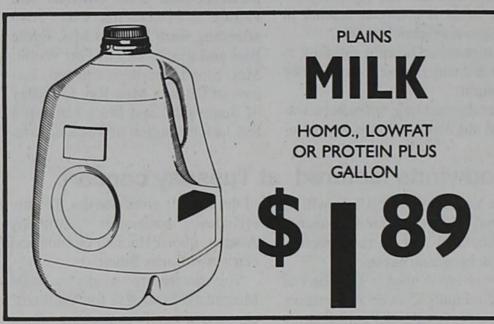


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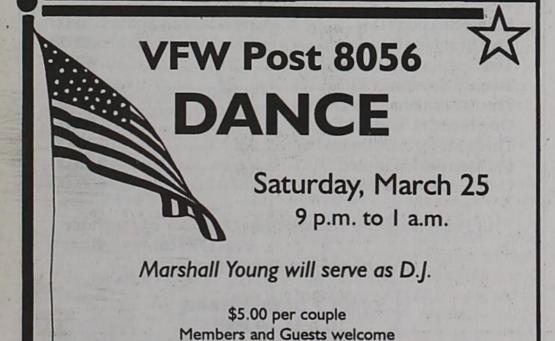
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People



Joe Kleman and Dana Gerber

Gerber to wed Kleman May 20

Dana R. Gerber and Joe H. Kleman will exchange wedding vows at 3:30 p.m. May 20 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth.

Miss Gerber is the daughter of Dennis and Dolores Gerber of Childress. She graduated from Childress High School in 1989. She graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in May 1993 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is employed with the Texas Dept. of Transportation in apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Alvin and Dorothy Kleman of Nazareth. He is a 1982 graduate of Nazareth High School and he holds an associate degree in mechanics from Amarillo College, graduating in 1984. He

After the wedding the couple plans to make their home in Nazareth.

Peterson, Ethington are married Saturday

Dorothy Bea Peterson and Donald Ethington exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning at the First Presbyterian Church in Plainview with Interim Minister Dr. Bob Presnall officiating.

Wedding attendants were Mrs. Faye SoRelle and Ray Joe Riley.

The bride is a former teacher in the Plainview school system.

Ethington, a Dimmitt resident, is

associated with Hyman Farm Service of Dimmitt.

After the wedding, a luncheon was held at the Bridal House for members of the wedding party.

Out-of-town family members attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zachary of Friona and their son, Mark Zachary of Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. John McBryde and sons, Michael and Patrick of Oklahoma City. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bats and son, Rocky of Fort Worth; Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton and son, Jordan, of Odessa; Mrs. Ray Joe Riley of Sunnyside; and Mary Ethington and Jack Ethington of Tucson, Ariz.

Woodwinds featured at Tuesday concert

The Vancouver Wind Trio will be featured at a community concert, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Admission is open to members of the Community Concert Association. The trio provides delightful family entertainment through the medium

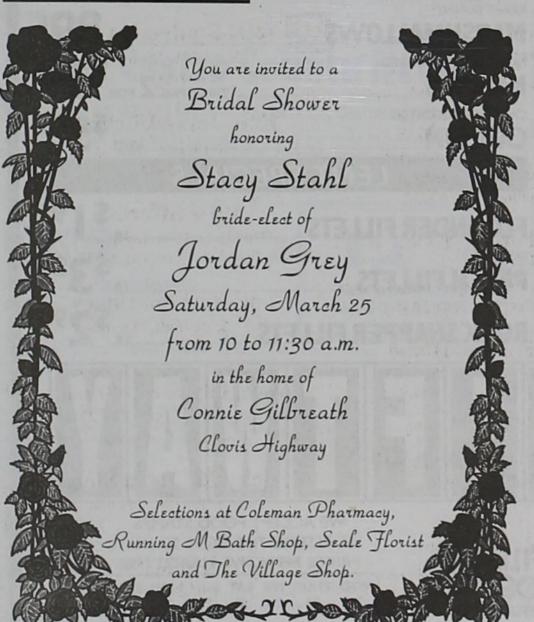
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of the world's great classics. The trio includes bassoonist Anthony Averay, oboist Hamish Gordon and clarinetist Lorne Buick.

The trio features works by Bach, Mozart and Prokofiev for "die-hard" classicists, and music by Scott Joplin, Fats Waller and Bill Haley.

The trio performed at EXPO '85 in Tokyo and EXPO '86 in Vancouver. The group visited the People's Republic of China in 1987 for a month of coaching and concerts.

The group tours extensively throughout the US and Canada and is gathering material for its third album.



Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for the week of March 23-31.

DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Choices of *chicken strips, hoagie submarine or quesadillas de fajitas; arroz Mexicano, macaroni and cheese or *Mexicali corn; *tossed salad with dressing, fruited gelatin or fresh watermelon slices; *hot rolls, crackers or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

FRIDAY: Choices of *golden fried cod filets, pigs in a blanket or salad plate; tater tots, *baked potato or pasta salad; tossed salad with dressing, *assorted relishes or cantaloupe wedges; *hot rolls, whole wheat rolls or crackers; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

MONDAY: Choices of *steak fingers with gravy, lasagna with chicken or ham and cheese sandwich with soup; *mashed potatoes, broccoli, cheese and rice or seasoned green beans; tossed salad with dressing, *garden relish or chilled canned fruit; Italian garlic bread, *hot rolls or flour tortillas; apple, banana or orange; and *milk, punch or tea.

TUESDAY: Choices of *turkey and dressing, corn dog on a stick, or beef and bean burrito with chili and cheese; refried beans, German potato salad or *potato wedges; *tossed salad with dressing, *fruited gelatin or fresh fruit slices; hot rolls, crackers or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

WEDNESDAY: Choices of *cheeseburger on a roll, enchilada casserole or grilled cheese sandwich with bowl of chili; Mexipinto beans, haystack finger salad or *French fries; *tossed salad with dressing, hamburger salad or cucumber and tomato salad; *flour tortillas or chips, crackers and tortilla chips or white bread; apple, plum or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

THURSDAY: Choices of *pizza supreme, Monterrey casserole or barbecued hot links on a bun; Ranch Style Beans, baked potato or Fideo Mexicano; tossed salad with dressing, *assorted relishes or *cantaloupe wedges; combread, whole wheat rolls or crackers;

FRIDAY: Choices of *poor boy steak, hoagie submarine or taco salad with salsa; *potato wedges, onion rings or peas and carrots; tossed salad with dressing, coleslaw or sh fruit salad; *hot wheat rolls, combread or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

(Items designated with an asterisk will be served to students in pre-kindergarten through

THURSDAY: Barbecued chicken, macaroni and cheese, okra, corn, potato salad, sliced bread, pudding and milk.

FRIDAY: Nachos with cheese (meat will be offered) (elementary) or burrito, pinto beans, fruit, cookies and milk.

MONDAY: Enchilada (elementary) or burrito, salad, corn, tortillas, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY: Soft burrito (elementary) or tacos, pinto beans, salad, pineapple and milk. WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green peas, carrots, hot rolls, variety of cobbler and milk

THURSDAY: Cheeseburgers (elementary) or sloppy Joes, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, fresh fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Chalupa (elementary) or burrito, Spanish rice, salad, brownies, peaches and

(Hart menus are subject to change without notice.)

NAZARETH

THURSDAY: Pizza, tossed salad, apple cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas, carrots, rolls, pineapple and milk.

MONDAY: Spaghetti, tossed salad, peaches, rolls and milk.

Promenaders plan dance

The Dimmitt Promenaders will hold their annual "Square 'Em Up" anniversary dance Saturday, March 25, at the Castro County Expo Building in Dimmitt.

Rounds will start at 7:30 p.m. and the Grand March will begin at 8 p.m. Callers for the evening will be Jimmy Gouge and Billy Foster with Bill Harmon cueing the rounds.

Refreshments and door prizes will add to the fun. Dancers and spectators are welcome to attend.

TUESDAY: Mexican casserole, beans, sopapillas, pineapple and milk. WEDNESDAY: Hot turkey sandwiches, corn, applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY: Burritos, chili, cauliflower, carrot sticks, apple crisp and milk. FRIDAY: Tuna salad, baked potatoes,

cheese, bread and peaches.

Schuster named new IPM agent

Dr. Greta Schuster has been named the new pest management agent for Castro and Lamb counties. She will begin working in the counties on Monday.

Schuster has a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree from East Texas State University. She has a PhD from Texas A&M University.

Schuster has been working with American Cyanamid in Michigan as a tech service representative.

Dance classes begin March 31

If you are interested in learning different country dances, you have an opportunity to do so beginning Friday, March 31.

Young and old alike are invited to attend the classes, which will be held at the Boy Scout Hut on the corner of Third Street and Lee Street in Dimmitt. Lessons will begin at 8 p.m. each Friday beginning March 31. The first three lessons will be free to everyone.

Dimmitt students are recognized

Adam Quiroz of Dimmitt has graduated from Texas State Technical College in Amarillo with a certificate from the automotive technology program.

Quiroz also was named to the dean's honor roll for the winter quarter after he achieved a 3.5 or greater grade point average.

Daniel A. Ramirez also was named to the dean's list.

Waller earns commendation

Petty Officer Jason Waller, a nuclear-trained electrician mate, recently received a letter of commendation for his electrical safety program while serving as a member of Electrical Division aboard the USS Pennsylvania (SSBN 735) (Blue).

Petty Officer Waller planned and enforced strict electrical standards ensuring that all electrical equipment on board be checked for electrical safety.

Petty Officer Waller currently resides in St. Mary's, Ga., at Kings Bay Naval Submarine Base. He just completed his first strategic deterrent patrol aboard the USS Pennsylvania. He reported to the Trident II submarine in August after leaving his former duty station, the USS Simon Bolivar (SSBN 614) (Blue) of Charleston, S.C. He completed four patrols with the Bolivar.

Currently stationed in Kings Bay with Petty Officer Waller are his wife, Jennifer, and daughter, Amanda.

He is the son of Butch and Kathy Waller of Hart.

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Kloiber and Wheeless to wed

Kim and Gail Kloiber of Littlefield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelli Michelle Kloiber, to Kevin Wayne Wheeless, son of Sonja Wheeless and Ronnie Wheeless of San Angelo.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 4 p.m. on May 27 at the First Baptist Church in Littlefield. Friends and relatives of the couple are

The bride-elect is a graduate of Littlefield High School and she has a bachelor of science degree in early childhood education from Angelo State

The prospective groom is a graduate of San Angelo Lakeview and is mployed by Harold Lacy Livestock Trucking in San Angelo.



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an accountant with the firm of

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Presbyterian Church

Sunday school classes will meet at

"Israel's Entry Into the Promised

Land" will be the subject of Pastor

Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the

Sunday morning worship service,

The Rev. Brad Knox Walker will

be installed as pastor of the First

Presbyterian Church of Canadian

Sunday at 4 p.m. by the Presbytery

be held Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The mid-week Lenten service will

Ministerial Alliance

County Ministerial Alliance in a

study of Romans 6:15-23 on Tues-

day at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist

Church of Dimmitt. Ministers will

stay for a noon luncheon meeting

FBC schedules

revival services

Dr. Winfred Moore, former pastor

of First Baptist Church in Amarillo,

will be the guest evangelist at revival

services Sunday through Wednesday

at First Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

church for 30 years. After retiring

six years ago, he became visiting

distinguished professor of religion at

He will speak Sunday at 6 p.m.

Services are each day at 7 p.m.

According to pastor Paul Kenley,

Moore will also speak at noon

luncheon services Monday through

Wednesday in the church's fellow-

ship hall. A free lunch will be served

beginning at 11:45 a.m. with serving

continuing until all have arrived

from work. The noon services will

be dismissed in time for all to be

Music for the services will be

provided by music evangelists

Sherman and Tammy Aten of Floydada. Their week will begin

Saturday when all young people in

the community are invited to a

scavenger hunt beginning at 7 p.m.,

followed by a concert by the Atens.

revival service, all high school and

junior high students are invited to

remain after the service for a pizza

blast in the church's fellowship hall.

Rev. Kenley emphasized that all

acquaintances of Dr. Moore and the

Atens and other interested people

from around the area are invited to

any and all of the services.

On Monday night, the youth night

back at work by 1 p.m.

Baylor University.

Moore pastored the Amarillo

with Dr. Winfred Moore.

Paul Kenley will lead the Castro

The groom is a graduate of Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Magee Bradley are home in Dimmitt after exchanging wedding vows March 7 in a candlelight, double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Toby Henson at the First Baptist Church in Canyon.

The bride is the former Alicia Lynn Shippy, daughter of Rolland and Brenda Shippy of Canyon. Parents of the groom are Ray and A'llan Bradley of Dimmitt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a tea-length ivory dress of organza and silk with a full lace collar. She carried a bouquet of orchids and white roses.

Maid of honor was Leslie Shippy of Canyon, sister of the bride. She wore a tea-length berry-colored dress and carried carnations of white and berry.

Best man was Kevin Petty of Dimmitt, a friend of the groom.

Ring bearer was Anthony Ramos of Amarillo, nephew of the bride. Michael Hughes of Amarillo, the bride's brother-in-law, lighted can-

Music for the ceremony was provided by the bride's sister, Christie Hughes of Amarillo. She also wore a berry-colored tea-length dress.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas A&M University and she is currently employed as a math

Reception Saturday for Summerfield trio

A going away reception for Bobbie and Gene Purcell and Wayne Walser will be held Saturday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Summerfield Baptist Church.

The long-time Summerfield residents will be moving to Canadian. A money basket will be available to convey best wishes and farewell to the family.

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DHS Choir plans dinner theater April 6

The Dimmitt High School Choir will present The Music of the Night in a special dinner theater performance at 6:30 p.m. on April 6 in the DHS cafeteria.

Tickets for the event are \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens. Children will be admitted for \$5.

Contact Dwight Joiner at 647-2503 or any DHS Choir member for more information or advanced tick-

Chamber to compile membership guide

The Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce is going to publish a Chamber Membership/Service Directory and members are asked to respond to an inquiry which they will receive soon.

The directory will be a pamphlet used for reference in the Chamber office and will be presented to newcomers.

Letters are being sent to all members and the Chamber is requesting each member to furnish an accurate detail of all services provided by their business. The listing will be used by the chamber office exclusively in responding to inquiries about our local businesses.

The Chamber hopes to have the publication finished by May 1 and are asking members to respond to the requests by April 10.

The Chamber also has been asked to compile a listing of mobile phone numbers. Those wishing to have a mobile number listed will be charged \$3 per number, and they will receive a copy of the booklet free. Anyone who wishes to purchase one of the books will be charged \$5.



EARN EAGLE RANK - These members of Dimmitt's Boy Scout Troop 266 are inducted into the rank of Eagle Scout, scouting's highest honor, in ceremonies Sunday afternoon. They are (front from left) Andrew Teaschner, Joshua Roberts and Larry Garcia. Aiding in the ceremony are (rear, from left) Robert Moss and Justin Roberts.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

Three earn Eagle rank

Earning the rank of Eagle Scout is the highest honor in Boy Scouts, and three members of Dimmitt's Boy Scout Troop 266 attained that honor in special ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

Those honored were Larry Garcia, son of Steve and Gloria Garcia; Joshua Roberts, son of Jackie and Beth Roberts; and Andrew Teaschner, son of Ruby Teaschner and Terry Teaschner. Each was presented with the Eagle rank scarf, scarf guard and pin, and they presented their parents with pins designating them as the parent of an Eagle Scout.

To attain the rank of Eagle Scout, a Boy Scout must earn at least 21 merit badges, including 11 required badges, with the rest selected according to each scout's preferences. Also, each honoree is required to plan and supervise an extensive community service project.

Garcia, a junior at Dimmitt High School, planned a project of trash and weed removal from around businesses surrounding the courthouse square in Dimmitt during the summer months. Roberts, a DHS sophomore, selected the project of scraping and priming the parsonage of Dimmitt's First Christian Church. Teaschner, also a sophomore, chose the project of painting the parsonage.

Giving speeches honoring each of the Eagle candidates were guest speakers Nancy Greer (honoring Roberts), Paul Fry (honoring Teaschner), and Carol Schroeder (honoring Garcia). The invocation and benediction were offered by James Hardwick, minister of the First Christian Church. Robert Moss served as the "Voice of the Eagle," and Justin Roberts gave the Eagle presentation. Other members of Troop 266 assisted in the flag ceremony and a special candlelight presentation of the Scout Oath and

Scoutmaster of Troop 266 is Jackie Roberts and Gary Hunter is assistant scoutmaster.

Refreshments were served by family members of the honorees following the ceremony, which was held at the Castro County Expo Building.

For more information about the Boy Scout program in Dimmitt, call Jackie Roberts at 647-5242 or Gary Hunter at 647-3695.

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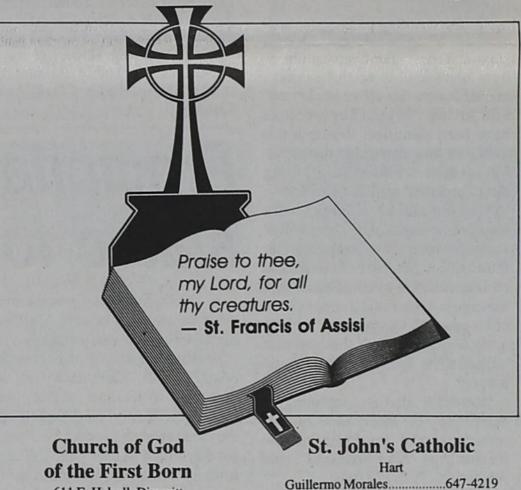
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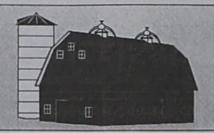
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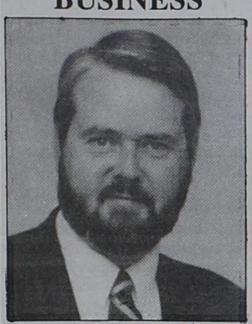








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By DON TAYLOR

No off switch

The crowd at the doctor's office was thinning out. Only three were left on my side of the large waiting room: A young, frazzled-looking mother, her 3-year-old son and me.

For a while, I tried to work. However, the constant movement of the child, coupled with his squeals, car sounds and animal noises made concentration virtually impossible. For at least an hour, I had watched his constant motion.

Apparently, I was frowning at him unknowingly, for as I looked up, his mother caught my eye. "I'm sorry if he's bothering you," she said. Then with a tired little smile she added, "He doesn't have an off switch."

I returned her smile and said it was ok, and that I could remember when my little one had that much energy. However, her words kept ringing in my ears: "He doesn't have an off switch."

There's a thought

Immediately, I got out my yellow pad.

There was a thought. None of us have an

My mind toyed with this concept. I remembered some of the folks I most admire. There was Mrs. Elgiva McCracken, my eighth grade teacher. Though she stood barely 4 feet tall, she commanded respect.

She worked hard at being an outstanding teacher. She gave her all, everyday, to see that every student got the very best education possible. Mrs. McCracken didn't have an off switch.

Then there's my former business partner, Arnold Rosenboom. He comes from good German stock and he knows how to work hard. When we were in business together the word quit wasn't in his vocabulary. Though nearly 10 years my senior, he could work me into the ground any day. Arnold doesn't have an off switch.

Then I remembered my favorite basketball player, John Havlicek. From the opening jump ball to the ending buzzer, he never stopped hustling. In

every game he played with the Boston Celtics he gave his all. Havlicek always came to play; he didn't have an off switch.

A winning concept

We may stop short of success on our own accord, but God didn't make us with off switches. Others may condemn us, criticize us or otherwise put us down, but they can't flick our off switch.

Who limits our success? Who makes us accept mediocracy? Who keeps us from achieving? Only ourselves.

As I look back over my own career, I cannot find one instance where someone else kept me from accomplishing my goals. Often in troubling times, I stopped. Frequently, when the going got particularly tough, I quit. There were times when it was easier to give up than to go on, so I gave up. However, no one else ever made me quit.

If you are in one of those trying times, don't give up. If the going is pretty tough, remember the words of Dr. Robert Schuller. He said, "Tough times never last but tough people do!"

I'd like to share a poem with you. I wrote it for me, to remind myself that I don't have an off switch. I hope it will help you stay "turned on" to your goals and dreams.

When burdens are heavy, almost unbearable,

When thoughts are sad, nearly unshareable,

When days are long and strength is

Don't give up yet, you must press on.

Success, you see, may be quite near, A whispering sound, you can't yet

So don't stop now, go on and do it, Success will come, if you pursue it.

Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to Don Taylor in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo,

Corn research aimed at controlling mites

A three-stage corn research program aimed at providing growers with better methods of controlling mites with chemicals and beneficial insects and developing mite-resistant corn hyrids is underway.

The research, led by Dr. Tom Archer, an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock, is funded by the statewide half-cent per bushel corn checkoff program administered by the Texas Corn Producers Board (TCPB).

"This year more than \$150,000 in Texas checkoff funds have been allocated for Texas corn insect and disease research," said Carl King of Dimmitt, TCPB executive director. "And as in past years, finding effective and economic methods of controlling mites is one of our main priorities."

Archer said the research project is designed to help farmers "avoid having to resort to crisis management of mites." It is estimated that 50% of corn grown on the Texas High Plains receives pesticide application for mites every year. Yield losses have been 20% or higher due to mite damage.

One of Archer's objectives is to find the best method of chemigation to control mites via center pivot irrigation systems. It will include use of two pesticides-Capture and Comite.

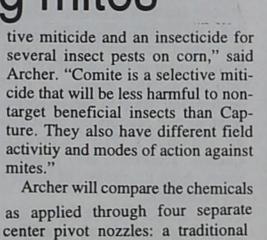
"Capture (now registered for mite control) has dual value as an effec-

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over-the-crop, high-volume commercial nozzle; a LEPA within the canopy high-volume nozzle; and two reduced-volume within canopy LEPA nozzles developed at the Lubbock research station.

A second objective of Archer's program is to determine the potential of using "key (mite) predators" in making economic threshold decisions. He added that the impact of the pesticides on beneficials also will be monitored.

"A large number of predator species occur on corn, but little is known about their contribution to mite management or the environmental factors that affect predation," said Archer. "Several key predators have been identified. Research this year will help determine the potential for these predators (in affecting the economic threshold of mites)."

Mite-resistant corn hybrids have long been needed on the Texas High Plains, where mite problems are most critical. In recent research, corn inbreds resistant to mites have been identified. Archer said a continuation of his research this year will include a demonstration of the resistant crosses at the TAES Halfway Station

"Research also is continuing to determine the inheritance of this resistance, and to determine the mechanisms of resistance," said Archer.

He added that TCPB is the sole funding source for his research, but that international research through a Mexican center helped provide winter nurseries and breeding advice.

For more information on mite research or other checkoff-funded research activities, contact the TCPB office at 1-800-647-CORN.

DONALD WRIGHT of Dimmitt, board chairman of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, introduces the organization's 52 employees during the annual membership meeting last week at the Bull Barn in Hereford. The event was attended by 1,525 members and guests, who enjoyed a catered dinner of chicken, fish and barbecued beef and a gospel music program by the nationally known Florida Boys quartet. Members received \$1.5 million in capital credits checks from 1980, '81 and '82. Directors Jerry Roberts of Deaf Smith County and Wendol Christian of Parmer County were re-elected to the board, which also includes Clark Andrews and Anthony Acker of Castro

Precipitation meet slated for April 7

A workshop on precipitation atmosphere. Silver iodide is enhancement will be held April 7 at the Sheraton Inn in Lubbock.

Weather experts from across the country will participate in the meeting. Workshop topics will include the history, legal aspects and the cloud seeding process. Workshop participants will also have the opportunity to review the progress of current cloud seeding projects in

The Colorado River Municipal Water District has operated a cloud seeding program since 1971. Representatives of the district will be at the workshop to present information on their program. According to CRMWD officials, the cloud seeding has increased average rainfall by 30% to 40% in its target areas.

Precipitation enhancement is an attempt to change or control natural development of precipitation cloud forms in the lower half of the earth's introduced into the cumulus clouds to cause raindrops to form. This also produces a more efficient cloud system that will last longer and produce more moisture droplets.

One positive aspect of precipitation enhancement is that it does not increase rainfall in one area at another area's expense. Clouds are very inefficient and only release a small portion of their moisture at any one time. Even after seeding, large amounts of available moisture are still left in the cloud.

The workshop will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. Registration is \$15 before March 31, and \$20 for late registration. The price includes meeting costs, a meal and coffee breaks. For more information or to register contact Dr. Lloyd Urban, Water Resource Center, Texas Tech University, Box 41022, Lubbock, TX 79409-1022, or call (806) 742-3597.

SEC annual membership meeting is slated March 30

Swisher Electric Cooperative members will elect two directors to the SEC board next Thursday, March 30, during the cooperative's annual membership meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Ezra Jones High School Cafeteria, 501 Northeast Fourth Street in Tulia.

A nominating committee named incumbent directors Jimie Reed and Ross O'Daniel as candidates for the two director positions to be decided and named Leon Griffin and Mona Acker to oppose Reed and O'Daniel for the positions.

A catered meal of baked chicken, chicken-fried steak strips and battered fish will be served to members and guests beginning at 7 p.m. Attendance gifts will be offered to members registering for the meeting.

A short, one-hour business meeting will follow the meal. Besides the election of directors, the business meeting will feature reports from the auditor and manager Charles Castleberry.

Drawings for door prizes, including a 27-inch color television as the grand prize, will follow the business

Hearing-impaired members planning to attend the meeting may ask for a sign language interpreter's services by contacting the cooperative by Monday. An interpreter will be available if requested by Monday.

Voting and chances for door prizes are reserved for current cooperative members who register and are in attendance.

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By J.D. RAGLAND and **PAMMY MILLICAN County Extension Agents**

County Crop Situation General

inch of rainfall since Jan. 1. Certain- application of 60 lbs. of nitrogen. ly more would be appreciated to prior to planting.

Wheat

Producers need to check fields for risk of loss by volatility if applied to

Activity surrounding the writing

of the 1995 Farm Bill is beginning to

pick up, according to Lubbock-based

field hearings of the House Agricul-

ture Committee have been set.

Nationally, three hearing sites have

been selected at which producers

will have an opportunity to present

their comments to the full

One of the selected sites will be in

Lubbock on the campus of Texas

Tech University. The Lubbock

hearing will begin at 9 a.m. at the

TTU Ex-Students Center on April

25. The center is on the southeast

corner of the Tech campus, one block north of 19th St. off of

The hearing will be conducted by

House Ag Committee Chairman Pat

Roberts (R-Kan.). Also taking part

in the hearing will be Rep. Larry

Combest (R-Lubbock). Combest is

the fourth-ranking member of the

committee and one of nine members

that participated in the writing of the

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PCG officials have learned that

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Cotton Talks

insect pressure. Also, now is a good time to consider topdressing wheat with nitrogen, if needed. Producers may want to follow these suggestions:

fertilized with 30 to 40 pounds of We've received a little moisture nitrogen. Irrigated wheat fields that but not enough. According to KDHN are showing deficiency symptoms Radio we have received one-half should receive at least an initial

The nitrogen can be applied in the improve the soil moisture profile dry form as ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulfate, urea, or in nitrogen solutions. There is no strong ad-Irrigated wheat fields are vantage of one form of fertilizer over surviving but dryland conditions are another. Urea is probably the least and have been extremely critical. expensive, but it also has a higher

"The announcement of Lubbock

as the site for one of the three

hearings to be held by the full House

Ag Committee is an excellent oppor-

tunity for cotton producers on the

High Plains to let the people that will

be writing the 1995 Farm Bill know

what works and what doesn't work

in regard to current farm programs,"

said PCG Executive Vice President

Donald Johnson. "For the most part

producers are pleased with the

market oriented approach of the

1985 and 1990 farm bills. Most

cotton producers would like to see

an extension of the current program

Johnson notes that agriculture will

again be the easy target for

additional budget cuts, even though

spending for direct agriculture programs accounts for less than 1% of

federal spending and only a fraction

Producers wanting to participate in

the Lubbock hearing to testify in

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> 2) Topdressing of nitrogen should be done as soon as possible. The longer topdressing is delayed after jointing occurs, the less opportunity the crop will have to benefit from the nitrogen.

Once wheat reaches the boot stage of development, 75% of the total amount of nitrogen it will use has been taken up by the crop. After the boot stage is reached, only protein content will be affected by additional nitrogen application.

Corn and Cotton

Field preparations are underway. Corn planting is just around the corner and fields are still in need of additional moisture.

New IPM agent hired

Dr. Greta Schuster was recently hired as the new Castro/Lamb integrated pest management agent. Schuster has BS and master's degrees from East Texas State University and a PhD from Texas A&M University. She has been working for American Cyanamid as a technical service representative in Michigan.

Her official starting date is March 27. We're extremely pleased to have her on board with our staff. Please drop by and welcome her to the

> Boll weevil referendum information meeting

A boll weevil eradication information meeting will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the courthouse assembly room.

Brant Baugh, Parmer/Bailey IPM agent, will present information on the present boll weevil situation and the proposed referendum so producers can make an informed decision when they have the opportunity to vote in April.

Producers will have an opportunity to receive two CPUs for private applicators.

> 1994 result demonstration handbooks available soon

result demonstration handbooks have been completed. They will be available at the county office after Tuesday. Due to postage costs, we are no longer allowed to mail them.

This year's book has complete results of all demonstrations conducted not only in Castro, but Lamb, Bailey and Parmer counties as well. Come by and pick one up.

Worker protection standards

Many producers are concerned about how to get their employees certified. Just simply call the Texas Dept. of Agriculture office in Lubbock or Amarillo and ask them to send you the video tape entitled Pesticide Handlers and Worker Protection Standards. Also ask them to send you the required number of

at 647-4115. Pool trout fishout Saturday in Tulia

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office number is 806-799-8555;

Amarillo TDA's office number is

806-358-7285. If you have any

questions, call the Extension office

Residents in the area will have a chance to catch trout from "the largest pool in the Panhandle" Saturday in Tulia.

The Tulia Chamber of Commerce, with the help of several Tulia merchants, is sponsoring its first "Pool Trout Fishout" at the Tulia City Pool, which is located at the south end of the Tulia High School football field.

Admission is \$5 per person and entitles the ticketholder to 50 minutes of fishing or a maximum catch of four trout, whichever comes first. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is no age limit, but children should be accompanied by an adult. No fishing license or stamp will be required for this event.

All poles and bait will be supplied and no outside poles or tackle will be permitted in the pool area.

Fishermen who land a special "tagged" fish can win prizes donated by merchants.

Businesses helping sponsor the event are Tulia's First National Bank, B&R Thriftway, Swisher Electric Cooperative, Mid-Plains Rural Telephone Cooperative, Tulia Banking Center and Briscoe Imple-

Gospel group plans concert

Texas Praise, a progressive country gospel band and Southern gospel group, will be in concert Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Plainview High School auditorium.

The band features Ramiro Rosalez Jr. of Dimmitt as its drummer. The other four members are from Lubbock.

The group has just completed an album, I Will Praise Him. The group is the host of a radio program on Monday nights on KJAK-FM and regularly performs at the Lubbock Gospel Opry.

Classifieds gets results

Texas Country Clean-Up will be held here

On Monday, July 31, producers and citizens will have an opportunity

to properly dispose of all tires, used oil, batteries, and plastic and metal pesticide containers. The collection will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Expo Building. We'll have more publicity as the date draws closer.

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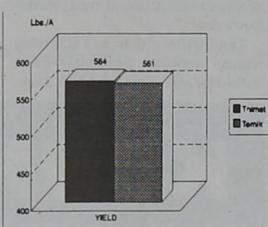
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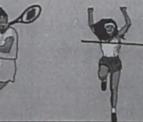
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County netters ace foes in Plainview Tournament

Nazareth tennis coach Joey Waldo had to be pleased with his players' performances in the Plains Tennis Association Tournament Friday and Saturday in Plainview.

The Swift and Swiftette netters brought home three first places and two second places in the meet.

Nazareth boys claimed the top two prizes in singles and won the doubles division, too. Swiftette netters took first and second in girls dou-

Dimmitt brought home two thirdplace medals, one in boys' singles and the other in boys' doubles; and Hart's Shea Bennett finished third in girls' singles.

Claiming the gold in the meet were Alston Farris in singles, Scott Brockman and Nathan Hoelting, and Karmen Pohlmeier and Denia Durbin in doubles. Silver medalists were Marcus Brockman in singles and Carie Wethington and Robin Schulte in doubles.

Dimmitt netters claiming the bronze were Brad Beck and Bryan Portwood in doubles and Jimmy Bryan in singles.

Here are results from the meet.

PLAINS TENNIS ASSOC. First Round

Girls' Singles: Brandi Key and Shea Bennett, both of Hart, and Melinda Schmucker of Nazareth drew byes; K'Lynn Gerber of Nazareth beat Candace Rothwell of Childress, 6-2, 7-6; Amber Langford of Dimmitt beat Buffy Payne of Memphis, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Amber Matthews of Dimmitt beat Kendra Huesel of Booker, 6-4, 6-2.

Bennett named AA best player

Hart basketball star Shea Bennett has been named the state's top player in Class AA by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Bennett, a senior, led Hart to the Region I-AA semifinals where the Lady 'Horns fell to the Ozona girls. championship.

Bennett scored 628 points for the Hart girls. She also had 255 rebounds and 87 assists for the Lady 'Horns.

said Hart girls' coach Chelle Wilcox. "We are so proud of her. She was a leader for our team in so many ways."

Bennett has been chosen to play on three all-star teams in the coming months. She will join teammate Jodi Card on the Golden Spread All-Star teams that will play April 6-8 in Amarillo. Bennett will also play in the TABC all-star game in San Antonio on May 6, where she will pick up her Player of the Year award, and on the north team in the Texas Girls Coaches Association's

all-star game on July 7 in Austin. She will be joined on the TCGA North squad by Dimmitt standout Kim Thomas. Thomas was named to the All-South Plains Class 3A team on Monday by the Lubbock

Avalanche Journal. "Kim is very deserving of this honor," said Dimmitt coach Richard Wood. "She was a great leader for us in basketball."

Thomas was the area's leading rebounder among all Class 3A schools and was also among the tops in scoring.

Joining Thomas on the A-J's Class 3A team was Derrick Thomas of Dimmitt. Thomas overcame a broken wrist suffered in the opening moments of the Muleshoe football game to earn the all-South Plains

"Derrick helped us in so many ways this year," said Dimmitt coach Alan Steinle. "Last year he scored a lot more for us because that was his role. This year we had plenty of people who could take some of the scoring load so Derrick helped more with rebounding and assists. We were able to play him on the baseline on defense, and he was able to hold his own with the big boys."

Bennett and schoolmate J.R. Lee were named to the A-J's All-South Plains Class 2A team announced Tuesday. Bennett was named to an all-South Plains team for the secondstraight year. She was named to the

Class A team in 1994. Lee was chosen for his leading role for the Longhorns. Lee was one of the top scorers and rebounders on the South Plains this year.

Boys' Singles: Alston Farris of Nazareth Ethridge, 6-2, 6-1; Grossman and Reyna beat Raynea Garcia of Hart lost to Pat Whitfill of Plainview, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6; Joel Townsend of Dimmitt beat Eric Espinosa of Farwell, 6-3, 6-2; Marcus Brockman of Nazareth beat Dezi Vargas of Littlefield, 6-1, 6-2.

Girls' Doubles: Carrie Bradley and Kara Josselet of Dimmitt, Carie Wethington and Robin Schulte of Nazareth, Karmen Pohlmeier and Denia Durbin of Nazareth and Kim Grossman and Gayla Reyna of Hart all drew byes; Andreana Mondragon and Candi Espinosa of Dimmitt lost to Campbell and Blackburn of Farwell, 4-6, 3-6; Tanya Leibel and Jada Ethridge of Hart beat Ratliff and Garcia of Littlefield, 6-1, 6-2.

Boys' Doubles: Brad Beck and Bryan Portwood of Dimmitt and Scott Brockman and Nathan Hoelting of Nazareth drew byes; Brandon Irons and Sergio Martinez of Hart beat Butts and Butts of Spearman, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6; Jaret Schulte and Bryan Charanza of Nazareth beat Varela and Perez of Post, 6-0, 6-0; Tyson Adams and Brent Portwood of Dimmitt beat Zancheck and Daugherity of Boys Ranch,

Second Round

Girls' Singles: Key lost to Kristin Ham of Slaton, 3-6, 3-6; Langford lost to Jamie Riggs of Booker, 6-4, 1-6, 2-6; Gerber lost to Marci Matthews of Anton, 2-6, 4-6; Bennett beat Ashley Brown of Spearman, 6-3, 6-0; Schmucker beat Bree Francis of Littlefield, 6-2, 6-2; Matthews lost to Julie Goddard of Friona, 2-6, 1-6.

Boys' Singles: Farris beat Nick Deaver of Memphis, 6-0, 6-0; Bryan beat Matt Woodard of Boys Ranch, 6-0, 6-2; Brockman beat Townsend, 6-3, 6-2.

Girls' Doubles: Bradley and Josselet beat Sims and Butler of Booker, 6-3, 6-4; Pohlmeier and Durbin beat Leibel and

and Jimmy Bryan of Dimmitt drew byes; Morrison and Gattis of Vega, 6-4, 6-0; Wethington and Schulte beat Valdez and Soria of Post, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

Boys' Doubles: Irons and Martinez beat Gibson and Sanders of Booker, 6-1, 6-1; Schulte and Charanza lost to Rector and Aguilera of Friona, 0-6, 1-6; Beck and Portwood beat Foster and Ayers of Childress, 6-1, 6-2; Adams and Portwood lost to Pittman and Wilkerson of Spearman, 3-6, 5-7; Brockman and Hoelting beat Leftwich and Seal of Childress, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarterfinals

Girls' Singles: Bennett beat Schmucker, 7-

Boys' Singles: Farris beat Joey Salinas of Memphis, 6-1, 6-2; Bryan beat Creed Hoover of Booker, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2; Brockman beat Hayden Carter of Boys Ranch, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Girls' Doubles: Bradley and Josselet lost to Pucket and Williams of Post, 3-6, 5-7; Pohlmeier and Durbin beat Moore and Gresham of Boys Ranch, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; Grossman and Reyna lost to Edwards and Godfrey of Memphis, 3-6, 4-6; Wethington and Schulte beat Munsell and Camacho of Booker, 6-2, 6-1.

Boys' Doubles: Irons and Martinez lost to Hughes and Helton of Memphis, 1-6, 2-6; Beck and Portwood beat Rector and Aguilera of Friona, 6-3, 7-5; Brockman and Hoelting beat Pittman and Wilkerson of Spearman, 6-4,

Semifinals

Girls' Singles: Bennett lost to Goddard, 5-

Boys' Singles: Farris beat Bryan, 6-0, 7-5; Brockman beat Preyesh Patel of Childress, 6-

Girls' Doubles: Pohlmeier and Durbin beat Pucket and Williams, 6-1, 6-1; Wethington and Schulte beat Edwards and Godfrey, 7-6, 6-

Boys' Doubles: Beck and Portwood lost to Hughes and Helton, 0-6, 2-6; Brockman and Hoelting beat Fowler and Perryman of Memphis, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

Third Place Girls' Singles: Bennett beat Matthews of

Fowler and Perryman, 6-3, 7-5.

Championship Boys' Singles: Farris beat Brockman, 6-2,

Girls' Doubles: Pohlmeier and Durbin beat Wethington and Schulte, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. Boys' Doubles: Brockman and Hoelting

Boys' Doubles: Beck and Portwood beat

beat Hughes and Helton, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

Consolation Bracket

Girls' Singles: Key beat Baker of Friona, 8-2; and lost to Rothwell, 1-8.

Boys' Singles: Garcia lost to Jeremy Peden of Whiteface, 7-9.

Girls' Doubles: Mondragon and Espinosa beat Drummond and Brown of Boys Ranch, 8-0; and lost to Davis and Dunihoo of Spearman,

Swiftettes nab share of meet title in Springlake-Earth Relays

The Nazareth Swiftettes didn't earn a single medal in field events at the Springlake-Earth Relays, but they placed among the top six in almost every running event. The Swiftettes earned 74 total points, good enough for a tie for first with the host team.

Hart's Lady Horns finished behind the two front runners with 58 team points.

In the boys' division, the Hart Longhorns finished sixth with 43 points and the Swifts finished 12th with 22 points.

Nazareth's girls failed to place in three running events—the 100 hurdles, 100-meter dash and 400-

Misti Ball claimed the blue ribbon in the 800, winning the event handily with a time of 2:30.71. She

also ran a leg on Nazareth's 800meter and mile relays, which claimed first places.

The 800 relay included Trina Johnson, Melinda Schmucker, Tanya Wethington and Ball, and that team broke the tape with a time of mile relay and won it, too, with a time of 4:20.19.

were Celina Braddock, who finished third in the 3,200 with a time of 14:27.41; and Johnson, who was third in the 200 in 29.72.

Sara Birkenfeld gave the Swiftettes points by placing fourth in the 800 (2:46.72) and fifth in the mile (6:37). Amy Pohlmeier was fourth in the 300-meter hurdles (54.60). The 400-meter relay including Becca Garza, Jill

Ramaekers, Lynsey Hoelting and Kaci Wethington placed sixth in 58.27

Hart's girls got first-place finishes from Isela Minjarez in both the mile and two-mile runs. She had a time of 6:02.30 in the mile and 13:15.03 in 1:55.91. The same four girls ran the the two mile. Yolanda Dozal placed second in the discus with a throw of 89-5 and Jodi Card was second in Other Swiftettes earning medals the 300 hurdles with a time of 52.28. Christina Robledo was a third-place finisher in the mile (6:20.22).

Casey Hoelting of Nazareth was a step behind Spoonmoor of Plainview in the boys' mile and two-mile runs, and he had to settle for two secondplace finishes. In the mile he ran 4:52.47, a mere 2.81 seconds behind Spoonmoor. The two battled it out in the two-mile, too, but Spoonmoor

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Sudan among favorites in Hart Longhorn Relays

Sudan's boys claimed the Class A state championship in track last year and with most of their athletes back from the 1994 team, they are favored to take the team title in this weekend's Hart Longhorn Relays.

The Sudan girls also are among the favorites in their division, and will be challenged by Springlake-Earth and Nazareth, which tied for first in a meet last weekend; and the Ozona went on to win the state Hart girls, who finished just behind Naz and S-E.

The meet field includes boys' and girls' teams from Bovina, Farwell, Olton, Kress, Motley County, Lockney, Hale Center, Happy, "This is a great honor for Shea," Nazareth, Springlake-Earth, Sudan and Hart.

> The meet begins Friday afternoon with field events. Running preliminaries are scheduled to be run Saturday morning with the finals set that afternoon.

> Several county athletes have shots at placing in the meet

> Isela Minjarez of Hart, a strong distance runner who has been a consistent placer in the girls' mile and two-mile runs, could earn a medal Saturday. Casey Hoelting of Nazareth, is a contender in both boys' long-distance events as well.

> Misti Ball of Nazareth, a state qualifier in the 800 last year, won the event in Springlake-Earth last weekend and is one of the favorites

> The Swiftette mile and 800 relay teams won at Springlake-Earth Saturday, just edging the host team,

the top three spots again.

its boys including Armando Minjarez in the discus, Manuel Minjarez in the shot put and J.R. Lee

Here's a schedule of times and

FRIDAY FIELD EVENTS

girls' discus and triple jump.

4:30 p.m.: Varsity boys' discus and triple jump; varsity girls' shot put and high jump.

5:30 p.m.: Varsity boys' and girls' long jump.

Beginning at 9 a.m.: Varsity girls, followed by varsity boys in each of the following events, in order: 400-meter relays, 100-meter hurdles (girls only), 110-meter hurdles (boys only), 100-meter dash, 800-meter relay (girls only), 400meter dash, 300-meter hurdles and 200-meter dash.

9 a.m.: Varsity girls' and varsity

boys' 3,200-meter run.

2 p.m.: Varsity girls and varsity boys in the following running finals: 400-meter relay, 800-meter run, 100-meter hurdles, 110-meter hurdles, 100-meter dash, 800-meter relay, 400-meter dash, 300-meter hurdles, 200-meter dash, 1,600meter run and 1,600-meter relay.

so they should have a shot at one of

Hart has high hopes for several of

in the triple jump.

events for the meet.

3:30 p.m.: Varsity boys' shot put, high jump and pole vault; varsity

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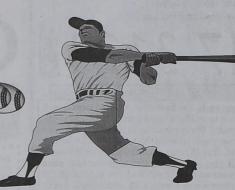
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April 4	Friona	There	5:00
April 8	Littlefield	Here	1:00
April I I	Floydada	There	5:00
April 18	Muleshoe	There	5:00
April 22	Shallowater	Here	1:00
April 25	Friona	Here	5:00
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May 6	Muleshoe	Here	1:00
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March 27	Tulia JV	Here	5:00	
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20-Help Wanted

HART INDEPENDENT SCHOOL District is accepting applications for the position of Business Office Secretary (Data entry/secretarial/clerical position). Computer and bookkeeping experience preferred, but not necessary. Applications may be picked up at the Business Office in the Administration Building. 20-50-1tc

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22-Notices

WEIGHT WATCHERS is now meeting every Monday in Dimmitt. For more information please call 1-800-359-3131. 22-40-tfc

25-Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Castro County Commissioners Court will accept bids through March 27, 1995, until 10 a.m. for long-distance telephone service for Castro County Courthouse. Castro County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

IRENE MILLER Castro County Judge 25-49-2tc

NOTICE TO RECIVE BIDS ON APPRAISAL DISTRICT DEPOSITORY Notice is Hereby given as provided in Sec. 6.09 of Property Tax Code (V.T.C.S.)

that the Castro Couny Appraisal District Board of Directors at its regular meeting on April 27, 1995, will receive bids from banking institutions in Castro County that may desire to be selected as the depository of Appraisal District Funds. Bids will be received until 10 a.m. on April 25,

Bidders should indicate specifically the methods and frequency of calculation of interest rates payable on Appraisal District accounts during the term of the contract.

The bid must detail all proposed costs for printed checks and deposit slips, service charges, stop payment charges and any other contemplated charges. Bidders are notified that most Appraisal District funds are in the form of trust accounts with service charges prohibited.

Release of government securities during the term of the contract will be transacted as formal agenda items in regular term). meetings of the Appraisal District. Succassful bidder will be required to enter into a written contract with the Castro County Appraisal District and be approved by the Appraisal District Board of Directors within 15 days of the date of the award of the contract. All bids must state the amount of the bank's paid-up capital stock and permanent surplus and must include a statement of financial condition of the bank on the date of application together with a certified check for \$10,000 to guArantee that if accepted as the Appraisal District depository, it will execute the required

The Castro County Appraisal District reserves the right to reject any or all bids. JERRY HELLER Castro County Chief Appraiser 25-50-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

The Dimmitt Board of Adjustment is scheduled to conduct a public hearing on March 28, 1995, at 6:30 p.m. in the City Councilmen's Chambers at the City Hall, to discuss and consider a variance of Section 14-24 of the City Code for David Ortega, 410 W. Bedford, who plans to construct a carport which will be located within the 5-ft. side lot line and the 25-ft. front property lot line "No Construction Zone" as established by Section 14-21 of

Persons wishing to make comments both for and against this request for a variance may attend the public hearing or they may review the request for a hearing at the office of the Dept. of Public Works, 217 E. Jones, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Dimmitt Board of Adjustment does exercise all rights and privileges as established by Article 1011g of the Vernons

JAMES KILLOUGH **Building Inspector** City of Dimmitt 25-50-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

Castro County is now taking applications for the position of Castro County Treasurer. Applications may be picked up in the Castro County Judge's Office, Castro County Courthouse, Dimmitt, Texas. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., March 24, 1995. Castro County is an **Equal Opportunity Employer**

IRENE MILLER Castro County Judge 25-49-2tc

Police Calls

Dimmitt police are looking for leads in the vandalism of DARE Officer Richard Spears' patrol car sometime on March 13.

A person or persons bashed the windshield of the patrol car in the 100 block of NW 12th. The new windshield cost \$362.

Police arrested a 26-year-old man on Thursday for criminal mischief over \$20 and under \$200, and jailed a 44-year-old man for Class A family violence assault on Saturday. The victim alleged the man hit, bit and kicked her.

Police also investigated an assault Friday morning in the 500 block of W. Bedford; a table and two chairs were taken without approval from an apartment at the Azteca Complex; a person had run away from home in the 200 block of NW 11th; a window was broken at Rosa de Sharon Church in the 400 block of NE Sixth on Sunday; telephone harassment in the city and out in the county; criminal mischief on East SH 86; a fight at Dimmitt High School; disorderly conduct by a person in the 200 block of NE Fifth on March 12; and two road signs were left in the city.

> Thank you for shopping Dimmitt!

More about

Election...

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Officeholders whose terms are expiring, and candidates who have filed for election as of Wednesday morning follow.

City of Dimmitt:

Positions open: Mayor, three at-large councilmen and unexpired terms for councilmen in District 2 and District 3.

Terms expiring: Mayor Wayne Collins; Councilmen (at large) Johnny Ethridge, Carole Dyer and Don Sheffy; District 2 Councilman Larry Gonzales and District 3 Councilman Wayne Proffitt.

'Who has filed: Wayne Collins for mayor; Carole Dyer, Johnny Ethridge and Don Sheffy for at-large councilmen; and Gloria Hernandez and Boyd Moyers for District 2 Councilman.

City of Hart:

Positions open: Mayor, two city aldermen.

Terms expiring: Mayor Tony Leibel; City Aldermen Weldon Jones and Doyle K. Davis.

Who has filed: Wayne Beaver, Doyle K. Davis and Harold Smith for city aldermen; Tony Leibel for mayor.

City of Nazareth:

Positions open: Two city councilmen seats.

Terms expiring: Councilmen Carl Dean Kleman and Glenn Ehly. Who has filed: Carl Dean Kleman and Glenn Ehly.

Castro County Hospital District:

Positions open: Three seats on hospital board.

Terms expiring: Lucille Drerup, Carolyn Sides and James Welch. Who has filed: Lucille Drerup, Carolyn Sides and James Welch.

Dimmitt School Board:

Positions open: Two seats on the board and one seat on the board to fulfill an unexpired term.

Terms expiring: Earl Behrends, Paul Garcia and Gracie Marsh (unexpired

Who has filed: Earl Behrends and Paul Garcia.

Hart School Board:

Positions open: Two seats on the board.

Terms expiring: Roy Gonzales and Angelita Morales.

Who has filed: Sandy Farris and Mark Bennett.

Nazareth School Board:

Positions open: Two seats on the board. Terms expiring: Stanley Gerber and Joel Gerber. Who has filed: Stanley Gerber and Dwayne Acker.

Bobcats take victories

Dimmitt came back from a subpar performance in the Frenship tournament to post a 12-0 win over Hale Center on Friday at George Howell Memorial Park, then continued their winning ways with a 10-2 win Tuesday at Boys Ranch.

The Bobcats, who didn't hit much during their games on the South Plains, came to life with nine hits in four innings against Hale Center, including four doubles. The game was called after 4 1/2 innings on the

couple of days of spring break off," Dimmitt coach Bobby Feaster said. "We had a voluntary batting practice on Wednesday, then had a workout Thursday. Everybody came back ready to play and we did a really good job against Hale Center. We had an error in the first inning, but after that we had no mistakes."

Dimmitt scored once in the first inning, then plated six runs in a big second inning. The Bobcats added four more runs in the third for an 11-0 lead, then added another run in the hits to pick up the win. fourth.

LGA schedules membership dinner

Dimmitt Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual membership dinner March 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Club of Dimmitt.

All ladies in Castro County and the surrounding area are invited to attend the dinner. More information is available from Jan Glenn or Melissa Carpenter at 647-4151.

More about Nazareth

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was victorious again and Hoelting was second with a clocked time of 10:40.28. The only other Swift athlete to place was Darren Huckert, who was third in the 800 (2:11.28).

Hart's boys received strong finishes from J.R. Lee, who won the 110-meter hurdles in 15 seconds flat and placed second in the triple jump with a 40-9 1/2 effort. Armando Minjarez of Hart won the discus with a throw of 143-9 and his older brother, Manuel, threw the shot put 46-4 for third place.

Classifieds' gets results

Jason Nino pitched the first four innings of the game, and picked up his second win of the season while scattering five hits. Gerald Barrios, the regular Dimmitt catcher, came in to pitch the fifth and set the Owls down in order for the save.

Tuesday, the Bobcats kept their bats working early with six runs in the first two innings off two Boys Ranch pitchers. The Bobcats chased the starter, Gray, in the second.

"They had seven errors, but all but one of those were throwing errors of "We gave everybody the first some sort," Feaster said. "We put the ball in play and were able to be aggressive enough to make them make mistakes. They would try to pick us off and throw the ball away, things like that.

"We kind of took the middle part of the game off (the Bobcats were scoreless in the third, fourth and fifth innings) and lost our focus. We had a little talk before the sixth and came back and played really well in the last two innings."

Dan Matthews gave up just three

"Dan pitched a whale of a game," Feaster said. "We made some great plays behind him but Dan pitched a great game for us."

The Bobcats will have a single game here Friday against Morton, then will host Lockney in a doubleheader on Tuesday.

BASEBALL FRIDAY Bobcats 12, Hale Center 0 00000 -0 5

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Hooks and Jimenez; Jason Nino, Gerald Barrios (5) and Barrios, Freddie Ruiz (5). WP-Nino (2-0). LP-Hooks. 2B-Stephan Villanueva, Emilio Nino, Ruiz,

TUESDAY Bobcats 10, Boys Ranch 2 D- 2400013-10 8

BR- 1010000-2 3 Dan Matthews and Gerald Barrios. Gray, Swindell (2) and Edmonds. WP-Matthews. LP-Gray. 2B: Dimmitt-Joe Juarez, Freddie Ruiz and Barrios. HR: Ruiz (2).

CINDY ROHRBACH (right), president of the Castro County Republican Organization for Women, welcomes Mikel Ward of Lubbock to Dimmitt last Wednesday. Ward, regional director of Texas Association of Concerned Taxpayers and leader of the Taxpayer's Action Network for Citizens Against Government Waste, spoke to ROW during the group's noon luncheon meeting at K-Bob's. The main focus of Ward's message to the local Republican group was to be involved. Photo by Anne Acker

Ward urges ROW to become involved Mikel Ward of Lubbock has been Action Network for Citizens Against

active in politics since she was seven years old, and last Wednesday she urged Castro County Republican Women to become involved in politics at all levels-federal, state and local. Ward addressed the Republican

Castro County News

group during its noon meeting last Wednesday and the focus of her talk was on controlling government "Between state, local and federal

8," said Ward. "We're paying almost one-half of our income in taxes Ward is regional director of the

Texas Association of Concerned

Taxpayers and leads the Taxpayer's

taxes, Tax Freedom Day is now May

Government Waste. Her work with the Taxpayer's

March 23, 1995

Action Network is gathering, evaluating and disseminating information to the public concerning present and future spending and taxation proposals. "Government spending is completely out of control. On the

federal level it's multiplying 1.6 times faster than growth plus inflation and state is growing 2.3 times faster than growth plus inflation," Ward said. "It's no wonder we're in the mess we're in." She told the ROW "there's power

in numbers. If you speak for a group, you get more attention. We need watchdog groups at all levels."

More about

Hart clinic...

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consultant for the Texas Dept. of Health school health program.

The 15 clinics, in places like Houston, Galveston, Dallas, El Paso and McAllen, all enjoy strong community support, Jackson said.

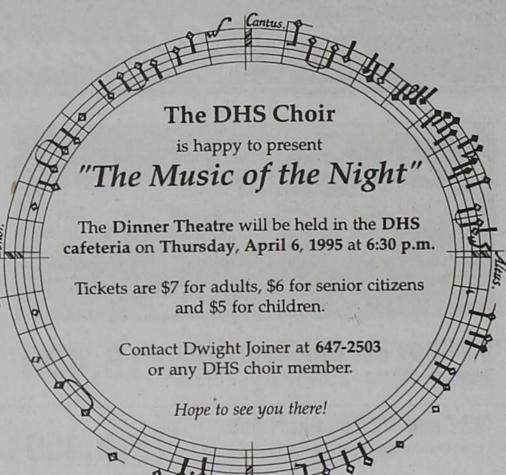
But she foresees a murky future for such sites. "I see more of them happening

because of local people saying this is how they need to address their health needs," Jackson said. "...I don't know what's going to happen as far as (federal) funding."

Back in Hart, parents who see Knox at the grocery store or ball games get nudged to fill prescriptions. Parents thank her for the clinic, she said.

"If we take the service away now, they're going to feel deprived," she said. "They didn't feel deprived

Note: The News is grateful to the Associated Press for its permission to publish this story.



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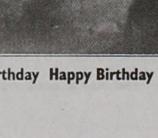
My, how the little guy has changed since then! However, you can still see the funny little grin. He's still Jay and Ellen's #1 son,

And he still stays at the gin 'til the work's all done, Then hits the road on his bike, to have some fun— 'Cept now he has a co-rider, his cute little wife.

Now his hair is a lot thinner, His back is always sore. And they say his little bikes cost a WHOLE lot more. Guess he'd better keep on riding, While he's still able to get out the door

Cause folks, I hear this poor man is almost 54!

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Obituaries

Franklin Craig

Franklin Craig, 78, of Belpre, Ohio, died March 15.

Services were Sunday in Emmanuel Baptist Church at Parkersburg, W. Va., with the Rev. William R. Thomas officiating. Burial will be later in Amarillo. Arrangements are by Leavitt Funeral Home.

Craig was born in Summerfield. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He opened training schools for bombardiers and was commander of Childress Air Force Base in Texas.

He owned and managed a farm implement company and auto dealership in Amarillo and farmed west of Zanesville for several years. He also was a leasing agent for oil well drilling.

Mr. Craig was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Jackson Masonic Lodge in Brownsville and the American Legion in Hopewell. He was an avid gardener, golfer, fisherman and hunter.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Stinson Craig; three sons, Richard "Dick" Craig of Rochester, N.Y., Ronald S. Craig of Peoria, Ill., and David S. Craig of New York City; a daughter, Donna J. Kalt of Marietta; two brothers, C.N. Craig of Kent and Carroll C. Craig of Zanesville; two half-brothers, Jerry D. Craig of Columbus and Eddey L. Craig of Westville; and four grandchildren.

Maria Flores

Maria Flores, 75, of Dimmitt, died Thursday in Amarillo.

Services were Saturday in Ivey Chapel at Foskey Funeral Home with the Rev. Curtis Wood of Grace Fellowship Church officiating. Burial was in Westlawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Flores was born March 31, 1919 in Franklin. She moved to Dimmitt from Hereford in 1970. She married Seferino Medrano on March 23, 1946. He died on Sept. 21, 1955. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include three sons, Thomas Medrano of Ropesville and Frank Medrano and Jesse Medrano, both of Dimmitt; five daughters, Betty Montiel of Hart, Janie Cantu of Olton, Lupe Gonzales of Amarillo, Rena Lumbrera of Dimmitt and Tomasa Nino of Victoria; three brothers, Jose Soto, Cruz Soto and Jesus Soto, all of Marlin; 33 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Tommy Medrano, Michael Medrano, Benny Montiel, Jeff Gonzales, Joey Flores, Raul Holguin, Raymond Cantu Jr., and Jesse Medrano Jr.

W. K. Frederickson

W.K. "Wild Bill" Frederickson, 75, of Eunice, N.M., died Friday.

Services were Monday in the First Methodist Church of Eunice with the Rev. Ron Brewer officiating. Burial was in Eunice Cemetery under the direction of Chapel of Hope Hobbs Funeral Service.

Mr. Frederickson was born March 14, 1920 in Hometown, Pa. He married Dora Davis on March 11, 1944 in Pecos. She died Feb. 3,

He was a member of the Roswell Shriners and the Hobbs Shriners Clown Unit and Castro Masonic Lodge in Dimmitt. He was a lifetime member of the American Legion and served in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

He worked for El Paso Natural Gas for more than 35 years, and lived in Dimmitt in the late 1950s and early 1960s. He attended First Methodist Church in Eunice.

Survivors include a daughter, Kay White of Eunice; two brothers, Duke Frederickson and Jim Frederickson, both of Hometown; and two granddaughters.

Clay Neal Howell

Clay Neal Howell, infant son of Gaines and Crystal Howell of Oklahoma City, Okla., former Dimmitt residents, died at 4 p.m. on March

He was born at 12:23 p.m. on March 10.

Graveside services were held March 13 at Resthaven Memory Gardens under the direction of Rosewood Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Misti Howell of Oklahoma City; a brother, Clint Howell of Oklahoma City; his paternal grandparents, Jack and Charlene Howell of Dimmitt; and his maternal grandparents, CD and Linda Fitzgearld of Dimmitt.

Lily Mae Johnson

Lily Mae Johnson, 65, of Canyon, died Saturday.

Services were Wednesday in First Baptist Church in Canyon. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery by Brooks Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mrs. Johnson was born at Hammond and attended high school at Mexia. She married William Johnson Jr. at Groesbeck in 1946. They moved to Petersburg in 1951 and to Canyon in 1968. She worked for West Texas A&M University for 21 years. She was a member and church pianist at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church in Hereford.

Survivors include her husband; six sons, including William Gerald Johnson of Lubbock, James Ellis Johnson and Johnny Ray Johnson, both of Amarillo, Robert Earl Johnson of Providence, R.I., Randay Wayne Johnson of Dimmitt and Michael Johnson of San Angelo; four daughters, Sandra Ann Roston of Cedar Hill, Robena Thomas and Michelle Johnson, both of Amarillo, and Merry Joy Byers of Baton Rouge, La.; a sister, Bernice Griffin of El Paso; 21 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Gonzalo Martinez

Gonzalo Martinez, 90, of Littlefield, died Monday.

Services will be today 'Thursday) at 2 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Littlefield with the Rev. Lawrence Schlehuber officiating. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park by Hammons Funeral Home.

Mr. Martinez was born Sept. 9, 1904 in Tabasco, Mexico. He married Rita Medina on June 24, 1932 in Clovis, N.M. She died Nov. 14, 1994. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

He worked for the Santa Fe Railroad from 1925 to 1947. He was a carpenter until retiring in 1964.

Survivors include three sons, Fred Martinez, Joe Martinez and John Martinez, all of Littlefield; four daughters, Julia Rodriguez, Carol Martinez and Tina Roberts, all of Littlefield, and Gloria Esquivel of Dimmitt; 24 grandchildren; 32 greatgrandchildren; and seven greatgreat-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Corky Esquivel, Nick Rodriguez, Rammy Esquivel Jr., Freddie Martinez, Randy Rodriguez and Valente Rodriguez.

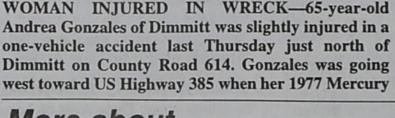
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ra Memorial Fund," Borchert explained. "We don't know where we'll be staying tonight, but that will work out."

The Zamora Fund provides support for AIDS service organizations and educational programs. The Pedro Zamora National College Bike Tour is co-sponsored by the West-East Foundation, a national non - profit organization dedicated to changing college students' behaviors and attitudes regarding HIV and AIDS, and the non-profit AIDS Action Council.

Quoting statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Hume said one million Americans are now infected with the HIV virus, and that AIDS is the leading cause of death for 25-44 year olds in the US.



Marquis ran off the road, hit a driveway culvert, rolled once and came to rest against a utility pole. Gonzales was not able to get out of the car at first but extricated herself just before Castro County EMS Photo by Don Nelson personnel arrived.

More about

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hair-or without it. This fad, too, will pass. Their moms wouldn't agree, though.

♦ I'd just as soon see the University of Maryland win the NCAA men's championship, since the Terps beat the Texas Longhorns in the second round. UT could take 'em two out of four.

♦ And I'd just as soon see Washington State win the National Invitational Tournament, since they beat Texas Tech in the first round of the NIT. The Cougars shot the lights out in that game. I don't think any team in the country could've beaten them that night.

The Red Raiders—one of the best teams in the NIT-would've done better in the NCAA playoffs.

◆ Is it just my imagination, or have the referees this year adopted an under-the-basket policy of "no blood, no foul"? I'm all for the refs letting 'em play, but boy, there's major mugging going on under there sometimes and the refs do nothing but inhale.

It's not just in the men's NCAA playoffs. The Tulane women nearly beat Tech's Lady Raiders to death last Thursday night in the subregional semis in Lubbock, but there weren't many whistles.

It was that way in the recent boys' state tournament, too. In years past, the Bobcats would have won a couple of more state championships if it hadn't been for "nothing fouls" that were called in the lane at crunch time. This year, the refs let the teams mix it up.

◆ Tech's Lady Raiders have the creampuff assignment in all of college basketball this week: Get past Washington to advance to the Mideast regional finals, then try to

become the first team in four years to beat Tennessee in Tennessee's home coliseum at Knoxville.

Every time Tennessee has ever hosted an NCAA women's regional, the Lady Vols have gone on to the Final Four.

But look at how the Lady Raiders caught fire in the second half against Wisconsin Saturday in the subregional championship game at Lubbock. I think—and hope—that they reached a new level of intensity Saturday that they'll keep up through the rest of the playoffs. If they do keep it up, watch out.

When the Lady Raiders lost their star post forward, Connie Robertson, to a knee injury late in the do, my money would be on Noel season, a lot of people thought it Johnson & Co. to win another was all over. Robertson played in

the first half Saturday, but then injured her ankle and had to be benched again. Her teammates-all of whom are capable of scoring big when they need to-stepped up their intensity and staged their second-half blowout without her.

We had a similar situation here two years ago, remember? The Bobbies lost all-state post Wendi Ethridge to a knee injury late in the season and everyone thought they were done for. But then the rest of the Bobbies knuckled down-and won the state championship.

If anyone can break the Tennessee jinx in Knoxville this weekend, the Lady Raiders can. And if they national championship.

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'89 Chevrolet Corp.
4 dr., Stock#14t SOLD 4500, 36 mo.
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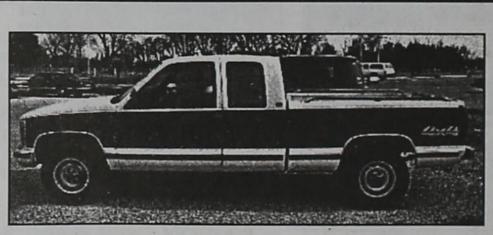
'92 Chev CasoLD 4 dr., Local own SOLD Only \$5,750

'93 Olds Delta 88



'87 Chevrolet SOLD ty 2 dr., X-Tra clean, low Sold owner

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'90 GMC Ext Cab 4x4 S.L.E. Loaded 1-Owner

'92 Chev Astro Ext. Van Factory warranty, 8 passenger, vacation ready........\$12,950

'92 GMC Passenger Van STX package, loaded, very clean.....

350, V-8 Auto, Silverad SOLD Only



'92 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Ext. Cab Only \$10,950 Silverado 350 - A.T., Loaded