City close to curfew on youths

Council passes an ordinance at its to \$500 if their child breaks the law. Feb. 7 meeting.

the proposed rule.

vague.

can meet court tests."

include:

streets after 11 p.m. on weeknights the Castro County Sheriff's Dept. and after midnight on weekends.

There would be exceptions, legitimate activities.

errand.

some milk, that would be outside the side of town. scope of the ordinance," Collins said.

welcomed the ordinance. said. "It won't be a cure-all, but wouldn't work as planned. The maybe this will help us, and maybe it will help the parents, too."

By Don Nelson

During Juanita Blaine's funeral service Saturday, my mind kept going back to three statements she made that I'll never forget.

When I was in high school, after we had won a hard football game and had loaded onto the team bus, she got aboard, looked back at all of us and said:

"Boys, I'm proud of you. You played just like I told you to!"

(That wasn't ego. It was enthusiasm.)

And 20 years ago, after the graveside service here for her husband, John:

"Just look at what fine-looking men all of you have become."

And during our football team's reunion in 1990 (she was our guest of honor, and came from Chicago to be with us), a couple of us were helping her across the gymnasium floor to our pep-rally seats when Coach Ken Cleveland came up behind us and said, "I'd like to talk to this lady." Then he introduced himself to her, so as not to strain her

"Oh, yes—I remember this boy from Coleman."

Not only did she know who he was; she could still recall seeing him play in a state basketball tournament 40 years earlier.

I'm glad she and her husband chose Dimmitt as their final resting place. It was here that he set the national records that led to his induction into the Hall of Fame.

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Dimmitt youngsters could be Parents, not children, would be under a curfew soon, if the City responsible for paying a fine of up

The ordinance has been kicked No opposition was raised during around by the city council for over a Monday's council meeting. Council- year, but the council waited until the men said they had received court ruled on the Dallas law. The numerous phone calls and personal rule had been proposed here after contacts, with nary a word against complaints about youngsters roaming the streets at all hours.

Mayor Wayne Collins explained "We'd see packs of kids just out the city law would be tailored after walking around at two and three and the Dallas ordinance. That law was four o'clock in the morning when we recently upheld by the US Fifth were out on ambulance runs," said Circuit Court of Appeals, where James Killough, director of public opponents had argued the ordinance works and an emergency medical was unconstitutional. Other cities worker. "We also have problems have had their curfews thrown out with these kids writing on dumpsters by the courts because they were too and turning them over, and writing on buildings."

"We want something just like the Council members asked if the Dallas ordinance, with perhaps just curfew would deter gathering at the some very minor changes," Collins roadside park, south of Dimmitt at said. "It has to be specific so that it the intersection of US Highway 385 and State Highway 194. Officials The specifics will probably were unsure whether the park was in the city limits. Police are patrolling Children under 17 must be off the the area under an understanding with

Also at Monday's meeting, the including children returning home council learned the Texas Dept. of from organized activities like school- Transportation may not be keeping sponsored events, games or other its word on improvements on US Highway 385. The agency was Children running specific errands supposed to remove the "dip" near for parents would probably be the Dairy Queen as part of the exempt, provided the youths are master plan to alleviate flooding in going straight to and from the that part of the city, and to help divert water into a new waterway "If they go by the roadside park being constructed as part of the on their way to Allsup's to get mom playa lake park project on the south

State officials told City Manager Police Chief Dewayne Haney Reeford Burrous that the state did not have enough funds. Burrous and "This will give us another tool to Killough said if the dip is not help keep kids off the street," Haney removed, the waterway project

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Police warn of 'money scam' in town

Dimmitt Police Chief Dewayne Haney said Tuesday residents should be wary of persons making solicitations for money in town.

"People need to stop giving money, slam the door on these people and call the police department," Haney said. "These folks are going around from the afternoon through the night, until midnight or 1 a.m. They are particularly preying on elderly people."

Haney said it is not against the law to knock on doors and ask for money, but in most cases it's not for legitimate purposes.

"These people are saying they need to get to Amarillo, or they need to get their child to a doctor, or some other false excuse," Haney said. "This is nothing but a scam.

"People need to stop giving them money. Do not give money to strangers for any reason, and do not let them in the house."



PRODUCTION AGRICULTURE PANELISTS — These men discussed the future of production agriculture during last Wednesday's Texas Corn Growers annual meeting. Each panelist about the future of agriculture and encouraged producers to get involved, especially in making recommendations about the upcoming 1995 Farm Bill. Pictured, from left, are Larry Mitchell, director of government relations for National Farmers Union in Washington,

D.C.; David Senter, a private consultant with Senter and Associates in Washington; Corky Jones, president of the Nebraska American Agriculture Movement; Harvey Joe Sanner, Arkansas AAM president; and Dr. Steve Amosson, an economist with the Dept. of Agriculture Economics at the Research and Extension Center in Photo by Anne Acker Amarillo.

Production praised at TCGA



PETE LANEY



JEFF WELLS



GEORGE ELLIS



If you're still farming, you've done a lot of things right, or you sponse to public concerns. I don't wouldn't still be here.

-Lois Wales, TCGA Board

Pride in the survival of production agriculture and optimism about the future were expressed by some opinion and forming public policy." of the top leaders in agriculture last Wednesday at the 21st annual meeting of the Texas Corn Growers Association (TCGA) and Texas Corn Producers Board (TCPB).

A crowd of about 300 heard updates on activities in the American Corn Growers Association by president Gary Goldberg of Nebraska; a TCGA update from Carl King and more.

In the afternoon, speakers included Pat Morrison, who gave an update on insect problems in the area; Leon New, who presented a program on high-frequency deficit irrigation; Eddie Bynum, who spoke on mite resistant corn; and Brent Bean, who talked about short season corn production. J.D. Ragland, county Extension Agent, offered information on Continuing Education Units (CEU).

The morning session featured two panel discussions, followed by brief question and answer sessions, then a keynote address by Texas Speaker Pete Laney of Hale Center.

In the first session, Lois Wales, TCGA board member, served as moderator for a five-member panel including David Senter, a private consultant with Senter and Associates in Washington, D.C.; Corky Jones of Brownsville, Neb., a family farmer who also runs a grain elevator and has served as Nebraska president of the American Agriculture Movement (AAM); Harvey Joe Sanner of Arkansas, who serves as his state's AAM president; Larry Mitchell, director of government relations for National Farmers Union in Washington; and Dr. Steve Amosson, an economist with the Dept. of Agriculture Economics at the Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

The second panel, moderated by King, featured Texas State ASCS Executive Director Harold Bob Bennett; Ray Joe Riley of Sunnyside, executive director of the Texas State ASCS; George Ellis, state director of Farmers Home Administration (FmHA); and Jeff Wells, acting deputy administrator of state and county operations (DASCO) with the US Dept. of Agriculture.

How can farmers survive?

"An important part of survival in agriculture is the ability to diversify and change," said Laney. "Changes are necessary to stay in business. Those of us involved in agriculture and business must understand that

We all know that farmers in general are optimists. We look forward to the spring, the ability to plant, the ability to grow, and hopefully, the ability to harvest

-Gary Goldberg

government action occurs in rethink it's enough to be the most productive and efficient producers in the world. In order to be successful, those of us in agriculture must be fully involved in shaping public He continued that success today

may depend on producers' ability to work with environmental agencies, economic development groups, regulatory agencies and urban legislators.

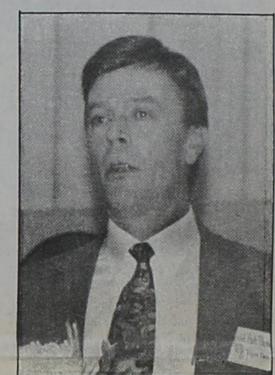
In 1980 it took 22,000 bushels of corn to pay a US congressman's salary. In 1992 it took 68,000 bushels of corn to pay that same congressman's salary while more than 50% of congressmen were passing farm and foreign policy legislation that absolutely denied us the capability to make a profit.

—Corky Jones

Bennett quoted the late President John F. Kennedy, saying "farmers deserve praise, not condemnation; and their efficiency should be a cause for gratitude, not something for which they are penalized."

"There's no sense for us to sit here and blame what has happened in the last 10, 12 or 20 years. We can't do a thing about what happened yesterday. Let's go forward from today on," Bennett encouraged.

"We all know that farmers in general are optimists," said Goldberg. "We look forward to the spring, the ability to plant, the ablity to grow and hopefully, the ability to harvest. But there also must be the ability to make a profit, for without profit, we lose the motivation to farm. It doesn't do anybody any good to have the American farmer feed the world when he can't even afford to feed his own family. It also doesn't do



HAROLD BOB BENNETT ... ASCS State Director

us any good to increase our exports when we continue to export below our own cost of production."

But Goldberg said he was optimistic that things could change, and his optimism was shared by speakers throughout the morning. They told of the importance agriculture plays in the everyday lives of people across the US.

"If we get a profit back in production agriculture, we'll take care of schools, we'll build hospitals and we'll maintain businesses," Bennett said. "Rural development begins and ends with profitability of production agriculture and we don't ever need to forget it."

Amosson told producers that in the High Plains area, which includes the top 26 counties in the Texas Panhandle, including Castro

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Agriculture is still America. Producers have the ability to adapt. That's what got us here and that's what will carry us into the future.

-Dr. Steve Amosson



GARY GOLDBERG (left) offers an update on the past year's activities of American Corn Growers Association during last Wednesday's annual Texas Corn Growers convention. Goldberg is president of the ACGA. Sitting at his right is Lois Wales, Texas Corn Producers Board member and one of the organizers of this year's meeting. Photo by Anne Acker

A repeat news flash!! Castro County FCE sent out its community birthday calendars in June.

paid for. There was a bill with an envelope sent with the calendars. If you have not paid for your calendar, send \$3.50 to Margaret Womack, HCR 2 Box 14, Dimmitt, or take in the courthouse basement. You could give your money to any club member. Presidents of the clubs are Debbie Underwood, Karen Carter and Rose Acker.

DMS fourth grade students honored

Dorothy Gil and Georgia Mireles have been honored as Students of the Week in Mrs. Damron's fourth grade class at Dimmitt Middle School.

Gil, who was honored the week of Jan. 10, is the daughter of Maria Gil and Jose Gil Jr. Her birthday is July 9, and she enjoys running, dogs and hamburgers. Her favorite book is Charlotte's Web, and she thinks Mrs. Spring is cool. She likes the teachers at DMS.

Mireles, daughter of Santos and Carlos Mireles, will celebrate her 10th birthday on July 5. She wishes she could play basketball better, and enjoys pizza, writing stories and dogs. She enjoys the computer lab at DMS, and likes to make a mess when she is by herself. She thinks her nephew Kolby is neat, and her favorite book is Santa Claus Don't Mop Floors.

Rice wins scholarship

Tisha Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rice of Dimmitt, has been awarded the Lou Dunn Diekemper Scholarship for 1993-94.

Rice is a freshman at Texas Tech University.

Each year the College of Human Sciences at Texas Tech University awards more than \$140,000 in scholarships to worthy young men and women who wish to prepare for exciting careers and awards range from \$200 to \$1,000. Majors represented include merchandising, family financial planning, family studies, fashion design, interior design, early childhood education, restaurant hotel and institutional management (RHIM) and graduate degree programs.

Students interested in studying at the college are urged to apply for a scholarship and applications may be requested from the Office of the Dean, College of Human Services, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 41162, Lubbock, Texas 79409 -1162. Applications are due Feb. 15.

Annen makes Methodist Hospital on Jan. 10, but ASU dean's list

Mac Annen of Nazareth has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Angelo State University.

Annen, an animal science major, was honored with other students for maintaining an average of 3.5 or above while carrying 12 or more hours.

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Memorial Hospital Plains Auxiliary met Jan. 12 with Jackie There are several calendars not yet McLeroy presiding over the business meeting. Steve Goode, hospital administrator, discussed remodeling project which is nearing completion. Vince Moss, office manager, spoke on the Rural Health your money to the Extension office Clinics. He said the goal is to provide the highest quality medical care in this county. Mattie Seale served cookies and coffee.

> Dimmitt Book Club met Jan. 12 with Debbie Matthews presiding over the business meeting. Cindy Adams read the minutes and called the roll. Rosetta Bellinghausen introduced her guest reviewer, Clara Vick, who gave a review of Interlude in Umbarger by Donald Williams. It was about the POW's at the camp near Hereford and their relationship with the church and people at Umbarger.

Maxine Tidwell, Barbara Bain and Cindy Adams were hostesses for the social hour and they served delicious fruit salad, pretty cup cakes and hot fruit punch. The centerpiece was a beautiful floral arrangement and the colors were carried out in the napkins and the flowers on the cup

Guests in the home of Geneva Dennis last week were her niece, Jane Taylor of Memphis, and nephew Charles Morrison of Winnsboro. Another nephew and his wife, Rob and Martha Lou Moss from Memphis, came for a short visit as well.

The Town and Country FCE Club met Thursday morning with Rose Acker presiding over the business meeting. Reports were given by

Margaret Womack and Rosetta birthday party on Saturday evening. Bellinghausen. Marilyn Neal gave a Sandwiches, deviled eggs, chips, program on "Meat in the Diet." We birthday cake and homemade peach are allowed two or three servings of ice cream were served to Mr. meat a day, but we should use foods Murphy's daughter and son-in-law, in moderation. Marilyn served a delicious beef and vegetable stir fry Howard and Maretta Smithson, Kate to members Oneida Hutto, Betty Beecher, Irene Carpenter, Mary Edna Freeman, Mary Edna Hendrix, Hendrix and Mr. Murphy. He Acker, Womack and Bellinghausen.

With Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Edna Reinart attended the wedding of Angela Banner and Rodney Strafuss held in St. Anthony's Church in Hereford on Jan. 8. John Brooks and Karen Lacy were also there, and Bill Sava sang several songs. Edna also motored to Plainview on New Year's Day to visit her son Doug Reinart and family and to meet a new grandson, Chad Henry, born Dec. 27.

Ed and Betty Freeman, Janice Shelton and Maretta Smithson were among the Dimmitt residents who attended the funeral of Aileene Smitherman of Floydada. She was the mother of County Judge Polly Simpson.

The board members of the Castro Kirby, Bay and Bobbie Baldridge, County Senior Citizens, Sal DiCuffa, Ralph Lambright, Coy Dunn, Cleo Forson, Edith Graef, Alma Kenmore and Jackie McLeroy, served Fiesta to the Thursday Bridge Club. Edith Graef was the hostess, Susie Reeves won high score and Dugan Butler won second high score.

Others playing were Viriginia Crider, Neva Hickey, Mary Small, Huckabay, Elizabeth Helen Braafladt, Ferne Dickey, Bernice Hill, Louise Mears, Dude McLauren, Gladys Benson, Loranell Hamilton and Emily Clingingsmith.

C.C. Murphy was honored with a

Among the Dimmitt Middle School honor roll students for the third six weeks and the first semester of the 1993-94 school year, Traci Hightower was on the eighth "A" honor roll and the "A" honor roll for the first semester. Tracy Damron was on the "A" honor roll for the eighth grade for the third six weeks and on the "A-B" honor roll for the semester.

heart attack Friday which called for an angiogram in Lubbock Methodist Hospital, followed by a quintuplebypass surgery Friday. The worst artery was 100% blocked, the next one 90%, etc. She has been doing real well. Daneen and David Travis of Dallas came to see her Sunday and went back Monday.

Flossie Jones was dismissed from Patricia on Sunday morning. the blood thinner. She had a blood test Thursday in Dimmitt and her taking the pill to help balance it and ill. it was about right Sunday morning.

Plainview on Jan. 11 and came home that evening. She seems to be doing fine.

By Teeny Bowden

Elton Gulley was dismissed from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt this week.

Pat Elkins is still spending much of her time with her mother, Catherine Pierce, in Littlefield. She has been home from the hospital two or three weeks.

Cheryl Logan and her sons Brett Debbie Freeman of Earth had a and Bryant of Fort Stockton came Friday night to visit with Verba and Ezell Sadler and their family. James Powell ate dinner with them Thursday. He went with Larry to take a load of troughs to Gonzales. Patricia Powell, her daughter, Tresa, and Tresa's children Ken, Amber and Tiffany came Friday night. Tresa and Ken went back Saturday night. Amber and Tiffany went back with

Willie Mae Sadler visited a while has been having a little trouble with Saturday evening. David and Gay visited Sunday evening before taking Ruth King to visit a friend at High blood was too thin. She started Plains Baptist Hospital who is very

It was 14 degrees Monday at 7:45 Verba Sadler had surgery in a.m. but was 42 degrees by 11:15

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Kay and Roger Phillips of Plainview,

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Out of town visitors at the

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Russell with Prairie Dog Gazette

Several deacons from First Baptist

Church and their wives went to

Plains Baptist Assembly in Floydada

for a retreat Friday night and

Saturday morning. There was a great

deal of laughter but also a time of

serious planning and prayer. Those

attending were Paul and Barbara

Kenley, Bill and Shirley Newland,

Kenneth and Linda Frye, Charles

and Esta Vandiver, Charles and Sue

Summers, Elbert and Frances Smith,

Wayne and Faye Mohon, V.C. and

Dorothy Hopson, Troy and Billie

Garner and Ysleta Ball and Jerry and

Irene Carpenter has returned from

an extended visit with relatives in

Rocky Ford, Colo. She stayed with

James and Joyce Autry. While she

was there several other relatives

came to visit, including Kelly and

Debbie Autry and children Trent,

Kindra and Whitney of Rocky Ford;

Steve and Lynette Soden, Brandon

and Stephanie of McCook, Neb.; and

Greg and Lou Gallegos, Alan and

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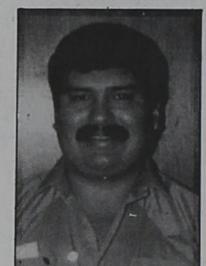
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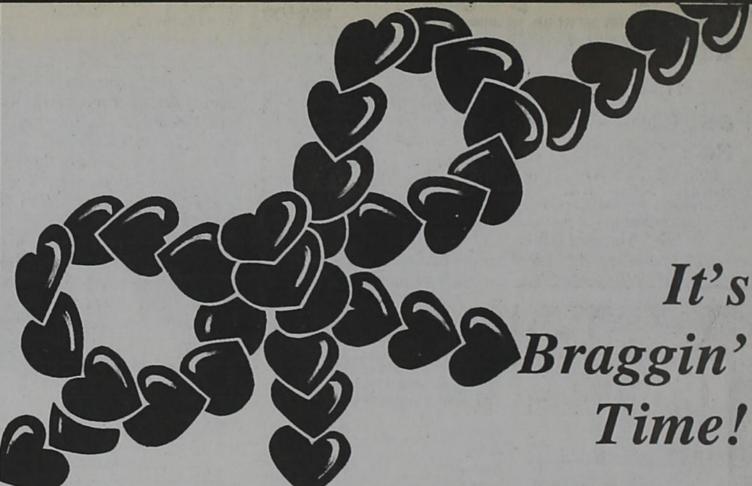
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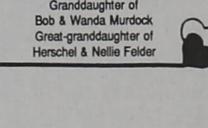
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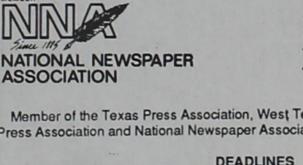
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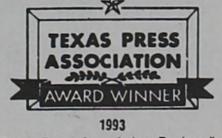
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TOP HOG AT JACKPOT--Dimmitt 4-H'er Colby McDaniel, right, drove his hog to the grand championship of the Fifth Annual Triangle Area Classic Swine Jackpot on Jan. 9 in Dimmitt. At Colby's left is Joe Tarter of Lazbuddie, show judge.

McDaniel wins Classic Jackpot

championship at the Fifth Annual medium Hampshire; Triangle Area Classic Swine Jackpot, held Jan. 9 in Dimmitt.

Park.

Joe Tarter of Lazbuddie was the judge.

placing in the show included:

Dagon Newton, fifth place heavy Mays, third place medium cross. Chester and sixth place light York; Colby McDaniel, champion Duroc and fourth place medium cross; Deacon Buckley.

Colby McDaniel of the Castro Matthew Wright, sixth place medium County 4-H won the grand Duroc; Jason Wooten, sixth place

Also, Derek Buckley, third place light Poland; Jennifer Wilhelm, first McDaniel's hog was tops among place heavy Poland; Mekesha 44 to perform 230 barrows in the show, with Atchley, second place heavy Poland; animals coming from as far as Iowa Matthew Wright, ninth place in band concert

medium York; Cameron Lust, eighth Other local 4-H'ers and their place medium York; Charley Nutt, Canyon. sixth place heavy York; and Wesley

Lori Schulte, Mikel Atchley and

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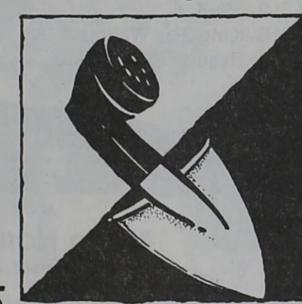


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County 4-H'ers hold local stock show

Castro County 4-H'ers got their first taste of winter competition Saturday at the annual County 4-H Stock Show, at the Expo Building.

Top honors went to Beau Hill in steers, Wesley Mays in lambs and Charley Nutt in barrows. Steers

English Breed Lightweights 1. Carol Summers; 2. Cory Lust.

Heavyweights 1. B.J. Hill; 2. Coby Summers; 3. Justin

Breed champion: B.J. Hill. Reserve breed champion: Carol Summers. Crossbred Lightweight

Heavyweight

 Beau Hill; 2. Justin Sutton; 3. Carla Petty. Breed champion: Beau Hill. Reserve breed champion: Stuart Sutton. Grand Champion: Beau Hill. Reserve Grand Champion: Stuart Sutton. Showmanship: Beau Hill.

> Lambs Finewool Lightweight

1. Mary Bradley, 2. Kodie Bagley, 3. Shawna Kenworthy.

Mediumweight 1. Wesley Mays; 2. Jeremy Furr; 3. Karmen

Heavyweight 1. Tawnee Matthews; 2. Shane Furr Breed champion: Wesley Mays Reserve breed champion: Mary Bradley **Finewool Cross**

lightweight 1. Raymond Powers; 2. Taylor Matthews; 3. Matthew Wright

Middleweight 1. Wesley Mays; 2. Sharla Kenworthy; 3. Kori

Members of the all-region bands Also, Philip Michler, seventh place from Dimmitt and Nazareth will perform in concerts Saturday at

The concerts will be held in Northen Hall on the campus of West 1. Coby Schacher; 2. Van Jeter; 3. Lyndee Other 4-H'ers were Kaci Schulte, Texas A&M University and are open to the public.

Dimmitt High School contributed eight members to the Class 3A allregional band, which will perform at 7 p.m. DHS all-region band performers include Katrina Vernon, 1. Caitlin Buckly, 2. Jason Wooten; 3. Colby Carrie Matthews, Wanda Finke, Mary Garcia, Amanda Odom, Robert Lopez.

Representing Dimmitt Middle School will be Jeremy Matthews and Amy Matthews.

Nazareth's 23 all-region performers will play at 5 p.m. (junior high) and 6:30 p.m. (high school) at WTA&M. Earning first-chair recognition were Sara Birkenfeld, clarinet, and Jill Schulte, percussion.

Others in the all-region band are Courtney Robertson, Susan Lange, Celina Braddock, Ann Wilhelm Joy Long, Becca Garza, Amber Irlbeck, Jessica Kern, Barry Hoelting, Shawn Nelson, Lydia Sanchez, Jared Birkenfeld and Stanton Wethington;

Also, Dustin Ramaekers, Alyssa Irlbeck, Vanessa Wilhelm, Jayson Burnham, Amy Pohlmeier, Bo Hunter, Stephanie Gerber and Judy Schacher.

Rotary Club accepting orders for memorial flags

Members of the Dimmitt Rotary Club are now accepting orders for memorial flag contracts for 1994.

Flags are placed around the courthouse for these memorials on specific holidays throughout the year.

The cost of each memorial flag is \$20 per years. Interested persons may call Scotty Abbott, 647-4489, Henry Ramaekers, 647-3136, or any other Rotarian.

Heavyweight 1. Wesley Wright; 2. Trinity Robb; 3. Shawn Pohlmeier; 4. Amber Matthews.

Breed champion: Raymond Powers. Reserve breed champion: Wesley Wright.

Medium Wool Lightweight

1. Mary Bradley, 2. Shawna Kenworthy, 3. Shane Furr; 4. Lori Schulte; 5. Trinity Robb. Light mediumweight

1. Wesley Wright; 2. Jeremy Furr; 3. Kaci Schulte; 4. Kori Bagley; 5. Brandon Furr. Middleweight

Pohlmeier; 4. Matthew Wright. Light heavyweight 1. Wesley Wright; 2. Dagon Newton; 3. Kodie Bagley, 4. Jacy Buckley, 5. Raymond Pow-

Heavyweight

1. Wesley Mays; 2. Tracy Hightower; 3. Cassie McLean; 4. Aaron Hart; 5. Shawn

Breed champion: Wesley Mays. Reserve breed champion: Shane Furr. Southdowns Lightweight

1. Sharla Kenworthy; 2. Aaron Hart; 3. Trinity Robb: 4. Caitlin Buckley. Heavyweight

1. Brandon Furr; 2. Bryce Pohlmeier; 3 Jeremy Furr. Breed champion: Sharla Kenworthy. Reserve breed champion: Brandon Furr. Grand Champion: Wesley Mays. Reserve Grand Champion: Shane Furr.

> Barrows Berkshires

Showmanship: Shane Furr.

Lightweight 1. Matthew Kern; 2. Jason Burnam; 3. Mitch Brockman; 4. Kyla Schacher; 5. Coby

Heavyweight 1. Jacy Buckley; 2. Jennifer Wilhelm; 3. Van

Breed champion: Matthew Kern. Reserve breed champion: Jacy Buckley. Chesters Lightweight

1. Jayson Burnam; 2. B.J. Kern; 3. Aaron Heavyweight

. Dagon Newton; 2. Trinity Robb; 3. Heather

Breed champion: Dagon Newton. Reserve breed champion: Jayson Burnam. Duroc Lightweight

Heavyweight 1. Colby McDaniel; 2. Matthew Wright; 3. Jacy Buckley. Breed champion: Colby McDaniel

Reserve breed champion: Matthew Wright Hampshires Lightweight

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Bill and Agnes Warren will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday at a family celebra-

tion in Midland. The celebration will be hosted by the couple's children, Ginger Lewis of Midland, Dennis Warren of Houston, Don Warren of Austin and Mary Hunter of Woodward, Okla. The couple has seven grandchildren. Others atttending will be the couple's brothers and sisters.

Cards and notes of remembrance to the couple may be sent to the Warrens in care of Ginger Lewis, 4414 Cherrywood Drive, Midland, 79707-2622.

The former Agnes Schmucker married Bill Warren on Jan. 26, 1944, in Holy Family Church at Nazareth. She was born in Nazareth and worked at the Hereford Italian Prisoner of War Camp at the time of her marriage. He was owner of the Hereford Locker Plant.

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Agnes worked as a registered nurse at Woodward Hospital, serving as a surgical supervisor and later as director of nurses. She retired from nursing in 1972 and started working with her husband at Modern Appliance until retiring in

Since their retirement, the Warrens have traveled, participated in square dancing, played various card games and are active in the Senior Citizens group at their church.

Agnes was instrumental in organizing hospice in the local area and does other volunteer work.

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MOST IMPROVED: Alvarado and Andrea Ortiz.

WRITING: Chavez (creative) and Nallely Reyes (handwriting).



Francis and Julene Gerber

Gerbers celebrate 40th anniversary

Francis (Fritz) and Julene Gerber of Nazareth celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday with a mass in Holy Family Church at Nazareth, followed by a reception in the Nazareth Community Hall.

The event was hosted by the couple's children and their spouses including Stanley and Cindy Gerber, Lydia and Rusty Schacher, all of Nazareth; Colleen and Neal Wilhelm of Wichita Falls; Lori and Jon Wych of Amarillo; and Chris and Kelly Gerber of Ulysses, Kan. The couple has

Fritz Gerber married the former Julene Heiman in Holy Family Church of Nazareth on Jan. 19, 1954. The couple has lived and farmed near Nazareth for 40 years.

She is employed at Terra International, Inc. in Dimmitt.

What's Cooking?

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart, and Nazareth from Jan.

onswered TTIMMIGIEUR US, my THURSDAY: Fried chicken with

gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, honey and milk. FRIDAY: Beef stew, cheese cubes, combread, pineapple chunks, cookies

MONDAY: Cheeseburgers, tater tots, lettuce, pickles, tomato, fruit and

TUESDAY: Corn dogs, French fries, pork and beans, cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Enchilada casserole, lettuce and tomato salad, whole kernel corn, applesauce cake and milk. THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak

with gravy, creamed potatoes, green

beans, rolls, butter, honey and milk. FRIDAY: Salmon patties, macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, combread, Jell-O and milk.

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potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake and milk. WEDNESDAY: Pizza, corn on the cob, salad, brownies and milk.

THURSDAY: Cheeseburgers, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, French fries, pickles, fresh fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Chili dogs, cheese, pickles, potato chips, peaches, cookies and

THURSDAY: Nachos, peas, applesauce, peanut butter cups and milk. FRIDAY: Hot turkey sandwiches, green beans, pears and milk.

MONDAY: Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, beans, fruit cocktail and

TUESDAY: Burrito and chili, corn, carrot sticks, peach cobbler and milk. WEDNESDAY: Barbecue sandwich, tater tots, tossed salad, dessert and

THURSDAY: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, peas, pears and milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, Jell-O and milk.

NHS Drama Club to hold play

The drama class from Nazareth High School will present a play, The Little Red Schoolhouse, next Thursday, Jan. 27, at 1 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The cast includes Nick Johnson, Colby Pohlmeier, Brad Keel, Alston Farris, Carie Wethington, Dominic Fortin, Bryan Charanza, Joey Schacher, Ron Backus, Melinda Schmucker, J.J. Bermea, Kandal Derrick and Rhonda Maurer. Director is Jo Beth Mays.

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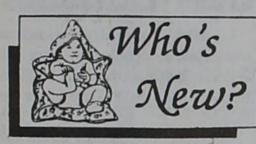
Dear Editor:

Last week in your article describing changes in our local medical community, you incorrectly reported that the hospital district bought my medical practice.

Although I am now a salaried employee of the hospital district, my clinic, the land it is on, and the clinic contents remain mine. Nothing has been purchased by the hospital district or anyone else, with the exception of the consumable goods such as paper and office supplies. I still personally pay local taxes on the building and contents.

The hospital district has leased the clinic for the cost of the note payment, which is paid monthly to the local bank. Since June 1, 1993, all revenue from the clinic has gone directly to the hospital district.

There have been a lot of changes in the last year. Similar change is taking place in communities all across the country. Why? Because if we don't respond to meet the



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Melissa and David Riley of Arlington are the parents of a son, Nicholas Andrew Riley, born Dec. 30 at HCA Medical Center in

Nicholas weighed 8 lbs., 10 ozs., and was 20 1/2 inches long.

His paternal grandmother is Phyllis Riley of Arlington. His maternal grandparents are Tommy and Mary Guzman of Dimmitt. Greatgrandparents are Dora Louise Back of Arlington, Josefina Martinez of Dimmitt and Connie Guzman of Amarillo.

Noe and Marina Jackson are the parents of a baby boy, Noe Jackson Jr., who was born at 4:15 p.m. on Jan. 14. He weighed 8 lbs., 12 oz. and was 20-1/2 inches long. His paternal grandparents are Larry and Paula Jackson of Dimmitt and maternal grandparents are Manuel and Mary Lou Garcia of Muleshoe. Great-grandparents are Concepcion Singletary of Pharr and Margarita Rodriguez of Dimmitt.

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(Editor's Note: Sorry about the mistake in the interpretation of your contract agreement with the hospital district. We thought we were correct in reporting that the hospital district had "bought out the private practices of Dr. Hardee and Dr. B. H. Lee," in that they were converted to "public practices," although we knew you still owned the clinic property. To set the record straight, the Medical Center of Dimmitt and the Hawkins Memorial Clinic in Hart are owned by the hospital district, but the Hardee Family Community Clinic is leased to the hospital district.)

Church Happenings

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school classes will meet Sunday at 10 a.m.

"Stubbornness of God" will be the subject of pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the Sunday morning worship service, which will begin at 11 a.m.

"Angels" will be the subject of the mid-week Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the manse.

Ministerial Alliance

The Castro County Ministerial Alliance re-elected officers last Tuesday, and the new inductees will serve another year. They are Pedro Gonzales, president; Gerald Aalbers, vice president; Johnny

Robertson, secretary-treasurer. Ron Redding will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of Revelation 2:1-7 on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Lee Street Baptist



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Nazareth

By Virgie Gerber, 945-2669

Denis and Dolores Gerber of Childress celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home. Attending were their two children, Dana and Ryan; Fritz and Julene Gerber, Ronnie and Regina Hoelting, Ralph and Evelyn Albracht, Damian and Stacey Wilhelm and Mike and Shelly Huseman.

Enjoying a trip to Las Vegas last week were Rodger and Edna Schilling, Vincent and Toby Gerber, Tommy and Teresa Wethington, Art and Jeanette Brockman, Charley and Bev Hill and Clyde and Lisa Schulte. Vincet Gerber has plans to return to Las Vegas again this summer to check on a few things.

Louis and Gin Huseman celebrated their 40th anniversary Friday evening at the Community Hall with many relatives and friends attending. Everyone enjoyed a delicious catered steak dinner, a very interesting slide projection and the music of Tiny Lyn of Lubbock. The event was hosted by their children and spouses, Becky Ramos of Tulia, Jenny Teafatiller of Littlefield, David, Bart and Mike Huseman, and Mary Jean Wilhelm, all of Amarillo; Paul and Greg Huseman, both of Nazareth; Bonnie Huseman of Dallas; and Lori Huseman of Midland.

> Thank you for reading The Castro County News!

A spring Alaskan Cruise was a special gift presented by the children to their parents, Louis and

Fritz and Julene Gerber celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday evening with a mass in Holy Family Church and a reception at the Community Hall for a large gathering of family and friends.

A variety of card games, dominoes, lunch and singing were enjoyed.

The event was hosted by their children and spouses including Colleen Wilhelm of Wichita Falls, Lori Wych of Amarillo, Chris Gerber of Kansas and Lydia Schacher and Stanley Gerber, both of Nazareth.

Kendra Marie, 10 - month - old adopted daughter of Paul and Edith Huseman, was baptized Saturday evening during mass in Holy Family Church with Deacon Jerome Brockman officiating. A family gathering was enjoyed at the Paul Huseman home after the service. Jerome and Margaret Brock-

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man joined the family for a fun Raymond Annen is a patient at

Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. He is doing well.

Prayers are asked for Gregory Schacher, who is now home after spending several days in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. He is very optimistic as he starts chemotherapy treatments at the Don Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

W.J. and Irene Albracht of Hereford celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary and his 85th brithday on Saturday and Sunday. Dinners, parties and a reception Sunday afternoon were hosted by their 10 children and their families. Many Albracht and Hoelting relatives from Nazareth attended the reception which was held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall in Hereford.

Sister Norbert Hoelting of Fort Smith, Ark. spent Monday with Greg and Tinie Hoelting in Nazareth after they attended the celebration in Hereford.

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Charley and Bev Hill spent the weekend in Wichita Falls with their daughter, Traci, a senior at Midwestern State University.

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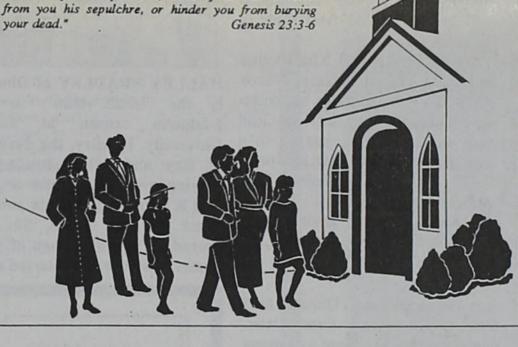
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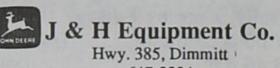
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Lady Horns beat Vega in crucial 2-A matchup

players on two state-ranked Class A girls' teams, and before it was over, the No. 14-ranked Hart Lady Horns and their 6-2 post player Traci Knox had silenced No. 11 Vega and 6-2 post player Cari Allred.

The two district rivals met for the first time this season Friday in Hart, and the Lady Horns took control early and held on down the stretch for a 47-41 win.

That victory boosted Hart to the No. 9-ranked team in the state in the latest Texas Association of Basketball Coaches (TABC) poll.

It placed the Lady Horns in a tie with top-ranked Sudan for first place in District 2-A, and the two teams will meet Friday night in a key matchup.

"Sudan is tough. They've got exceptional speed and that has a tendency to hurt a lot of teams. They're aggressive defensive players," said Hart Coach Rachelle Wilcox. "We've got to be able to handle the ball. If we can get the ball from the baseline past halfcourt then I think we'll beat them in the half court."

Wilcox said her team gained a lot of confidence with Friday night's win over Vega, but she added that it wasn't the Lady Horns' best effort this year.

"We had a good first half, but the third quarter was neck-and-neck. short jumpers, Wilcox said.

an easier-than expected 56-48 win

over Littlefield at Kenneth Cleveland

season picks to challenge in the

district, but fell to 1-1 after the loss.

Dimmitt rose to 2-0 going into

Crunch time is coming for

Dimmitt, with a contest at Tulia on

Friday, then the Muleshoe girls here

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District 2-3A girls race Friday with robin setup.

Bobbies rally to

defeat Lady Cats

Dimmitt asserted itself in the of-the-fittest, 10-game double round-

Littlefield had been one of the pre- deficit to 14-12 at the end of the

the quarter.

It was a battle of two 6-2 post. Then in the fourth quarter I feel like we played not to lose instead of playing to win. We' were lucky we had a big lead going into the fourth," Wilcox said. "Vega never had the lead and they never got closer than six points during the course of the game."

> Hart held a 13-4 lead at the end of the first stanza and was up 24-13 at halftime. Vega outscored the Lady Horns 28-23 in the second half, but Hart's early advantage was too much for Vega to overcome.

> "Over the course of the game we held a 14-point lead, but we just couldn't hold onto it," Wilcox said. "Vega is good."

Knox was Hart's leading scorer with 13 points while Shea Bennett added 12. For Vega, Keri Wagner tossed in 13 and Allred was limited

Wilcox said Knox played probably the best all-around game she's had all year.

"It was 6-2 against 6-2, and I'd say Traci won the battle. She flat did a good job. Their big girl only had 10 points. Traci did a really good job defending her."

Knox's field goal percentage was 43% and most of her shots were

Littlefield jumped to a seven-point

lead early, but Dimmitt cut the

quarter. Katrina Acker had half of

Dimmitt's points, with two-of-three

free throws and two field goals in

In the second period, Kim Thomas

had eight points, Tiffany Wilcox

seven and Amy Ethridge six points

as Dimmitt jumped into the lead

early in the quarter, jumped to a

nine-point advantage, then held on as

Holly Short led Littlefield back

within three, 35-32, at halftime.

Short had 10 of her game-high 19

points in the quarter, including six-

In the second half, Dimmitt held

Short to just an early three-pointer,

while the Bobbies used consistent

scoring to ice the game. Thomas

added six points early in the third quarter before she left in the middle

Thomas returned in the fourth

quarter when Littlefield closed to

within four points. Kara Josselet hit her only basket of the game, a threepointer, to put Dimmitt back up by

seven points, and Littlefield never

Thomas led Dimmitt with 17

points, while Ethridge had 12 and

Acker added 10 for the Bobbies.

of the period with four fouls.

of-six from the line.

But while Knox's shooting was 43%, the Lady Horns as a team managed just 28% from the floor.

"We did not play well-certainly not like we're capable of playing. She had one of her worse shooting nights from the field this year. We're just tickled to beat them with the way they played."

She said turnovers almost "killed" the Lady Horns.

"We had 20 turnovers, and they were just silly mistakes," Wilcox said. "Most of them were selfinflicted. We just had poor execu-

Vega had an even harder time holding onto the ball, turning it over 26 times.

"We had a good defensive effort -really it was good defense on both ends of the floor."

Free throws played a major factor in Hart's win, too.

Sandra Lopez hit what Wilcox termed as "four crucial free throws" in the third quarter when Vega was making a hard run at the Lady

But in the final stanza, Hart shooters missed the front end of three one-and-one situations when the battle was getting tight.

Vega had more problems, though, only making three of 14 charity tosses in the final quarter.



HALLEY BRADLEY of Dimmitt

Nazareth won the first of two the third quarter gave Naz a 44-28 lead after three.

Photo by D'Lynn Hankins

doubleheaders in a week against Valley in games Friday at Valley. The Swiftettes downed the Lady Patriots, 57-40, and the Swifts beat the Patriots, 88-70.

SHEA SHOOTS AND SCORES--Hart's Shea Bennett (00) drives past

Vega's Cari Allred for a layup late in the first quarter of the District

2-A showdown Friday at Hart. Bennett's basket gave Hart an 11-4

lead with 33 seconds left in the first period. Jodi Card added to the

lead 10 seconds later with a basket to give the Lady Horns a 13-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. Traci Knox had 13 points and

Bennett added 12 as the Lady Horns defeated Vega, 47-41. The win

Naz sweeps Valley

The teams play again Friday at balanced Nazareth attack.

helped boost Hart into the state's Top 10.

Nazareth. In the girls contest, Melinda

In the boys' game, Valley's Josh Scoggins scored 31 points, but the 6-6 post didn't have enough support from his teammates to overcome a

The Swifts were led by Scott Brockman with 25 points, Justin Wethington with 20, Nick Johnson with 19 and Brad Keel with 10 points. Naz led 16-8 after one, but jumped to a 41-28 intermission lead. Nazareth extended its lead to 61-47 after three, and poured in 28 more

points in the fourth quarter.

Hart jumps into TABC Top 10

Hart's girls used their win over Vega to jump to the No. 9 spot in this week's poll by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Hart's 47-41 victory Friday at Vega catapulted the Lady Horns from 14th to ninth in the new poll. Vega was 11th in last week's poll.

Nazareth's girls were second again this week in Class A, but the boys jumped a spot to third. They switched place in the poll with Anderson-Shiro. Sudan is still tops in Class A girls, while Detroit is No. 1 in Class A boys.

Hart and Sudan will meet in a key Class A matchup Friday at Hart.

Wildcats use threes for win over Bobcats

Littlefield coach Bryan Huseman was almost apologetic after his Wildcats defeated Dimmitt, 58-52, at Kenneth Cleveland Gymnasium last

"Hey, we haven't shot threes like that all year," the Nazareth native explained. "I don't know, we usually make two or three, but nothing like

"This" was nine three-pointers by the Wildcats, including five by Allen Blair and three by Justin Johnson. The outside barrage gave Littlefield leads of as many as 15 points during the second and third quarters, but Dimmitt came back to make things close at the end.

"We couldn't cut it to under 11 for a long time, and that hurt," said Dimmitt coach Alan Steinle. "We had some kids that came off the bench, like Michael Hinojosa and Eufemio Saucedo, that hadn't played in a while but came back and helped us tonight."

Littlefield kept Dimmitt at bay, leading by as many as 15 in the third quarter. The Bobcats had several chances to cut the lead under 11, but couldn't and trailed by 13, 46-33, after three periods.

In the fourth, Derrick Thomas had nine points (including a trey) and Fernando Ontiveros hit seven points as the Bobcats clawed back within five, 52-47. Blair hit his only threepointer of the period, and Dimmitt couldn't get closer than six at the

Thomas was the only Bobcat in double figures, with 17 points.

the "sixth man" in her freshman season at Baylor University. Bradley, the daughter Schmucker (25) and Kristin of Ray and A'llan Bradley, is Brockman (23) scored 48 of the playing over 15 minutes a game Swiftettes' points. The teams were and is averaging over six points a tied at 12 after one quarter, but the game for the Bears. She has Swiftettes outscored the Patriots 18-8 scored 11 points in each of three in the second period for a 30-20 games this year, and started once. halftime lead. A 14-8 advantage in

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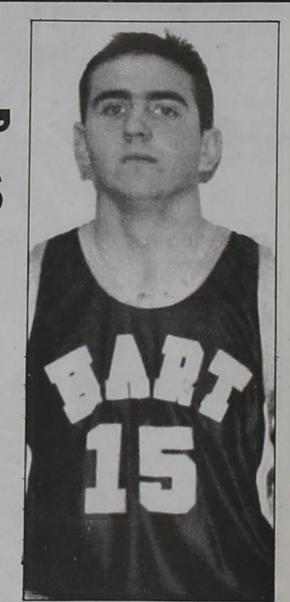
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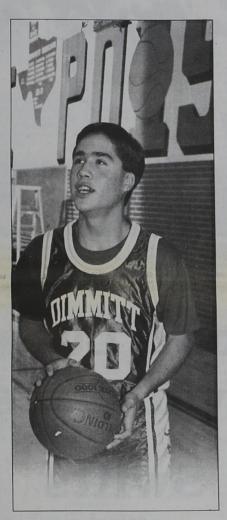


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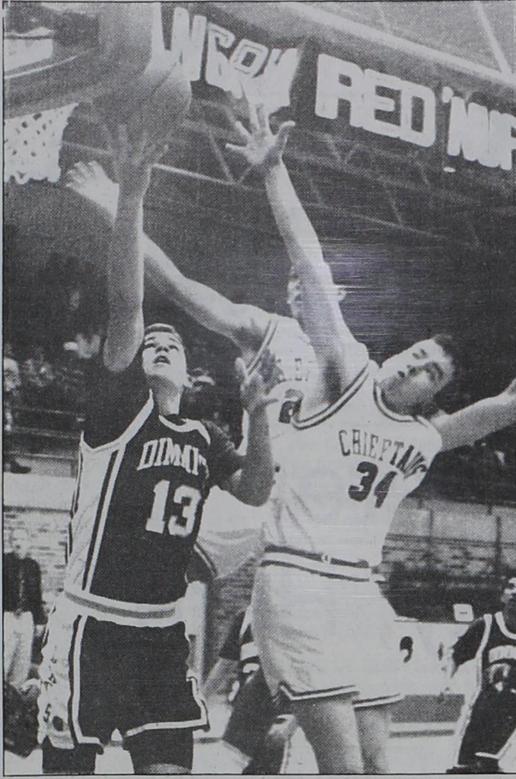
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CHAD ELLIS sinks a fast-break basket to give the Bobcats a 47-34 lead over Friona's Chieftains in the third quarter of their district game at Friona Tuesday night. Ellis finished with 10 points as the ball-hawking Bobcats went on a rampage with a 79-52 victory.

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13 lead after a quarter and cruising to a 79-52 win over the Chieftains.

Dimmitt teams are now 2-1 in District 2-3A and will go to Tulia on Friday for key games.

In the boys' contest, it was no contest, with the Bobcats leaping to a 15-point lead in the opening period before settling for the 13-point advantage at the end of the quarter. Friona didn't press in the first period, but used a full-court defense in the second quarter to stay even with the Bobcats, who led 43-30 at intermission.

Dimmitt wore Friona down in the second half, outscoring the Chieftains 36-22 over the last two periods.

Justin Newman scored 10 of his 14 points in the second half and led all scorers. Derrick Thomas added 13 for the Bobcats.

In the girls' contest, Friona jumped to a 5-0 lead, but Dimmitt came back to within one at 5-4. Friona scored the next 10 points of the first quarter and were never pressed by the Bobbies.

All-state guard Renee Downey scored 32 of Friona's 65 points, including four three-pointers and 10 free throws.

Dimmitt was led by Kim Thomas with 11 points and Amy Ethridge with 10.

Hart's Lady Horns prepared for 40 Friday's showdown with Sudan by blitzing Bovina, 86-41, Tuesday at

Hart eased to a 34-16 halftime lead, then turned the offense up a notch in the second half. The Lady Horns outscored Bovina 51-22 in the second half for the easy win.

Shea Bennett led Hart with 19, and Trinette Finch added 17 for the

Tuesday night in Friona was your In the boys game, Bovina held off the nightcap, 67-36. the Longhorns, 58-50. Hart had three Friona won the girls' game, 65-43, players in double figures: J.R. Lee leading wire to wire and coasting with 21, Jason Aven with 14, and

Melinda Schmucker had 24 points fourth quarter, 23-14. and Kristin Brockman add 11 for the Basketball Coaches. The Swiftettes Panthers. In the nightcap, it was Dimmitt's At Whitharral, Nazareth took both trailed after the first quarter, 9-6, and Justin Wethington scored 23 points turn, as the Bobcats powered up the ends of a doubleheader with the lagged by a point, 20-19, at the half. for the Swifts to lead all scorers, and offense and the press early for a 26- Panthers. The Swiftettes took the The Swiftettes came back to tie the Scott Brockman added 19 more.

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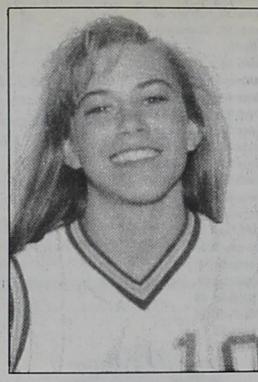
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KATRINA ACKER gets off a shot from the paint in the third quarter of the Bobbies' district game at Friona Tuesday night. Trying to stop her shot are Friona's Jodi Looper (52) and Renee Downey (10).

Acker had nine points as the Squaws handed the Bobbies their first district loss, 65-43.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS



By DON TAYLOR

C.O.P.E. with 1994

Recently, I was visiting with a small business owner who felt that life's pace was accelerating too rapidly. I agreed, and we discussed how the rapid changes in the way we live and work affect every aspect of how we do business.

This frenzied pace leaves most of us anxious at times. There is often more pressure, shorter deadlines and more to be done. As the pressure builds, so does the stress. As stress levels increase, our productivity diminishes and we find ourselves caught in a vicious circle.

How do we slow down life's merrygo-round? How can we lower stress levels and enjoy our lives? How can we stay productive on the job?

Here are four tips gleaned from writings of several experts. I like acronyms, so I've formed the word C.O.P.E. from the four key words of these tips. I hope it will allow you to remember them throughout 1994.

Change

The first step in learning to cope is to embrace change. Many of us fear change. We are afraid of the unknown. We are comfortable in our routine. Yet change is inevitable.

To lower your stress levels, anticipate change. Rather than resisting new programs or technology, reach out for them. You will find that as Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Spend your creative time looking for the positive side of change. Dwelling on the negative or reliving the past will not cause the inevitable changes to go away. Don't waste your energy on a fight you won't win.

Organize

Those of us who surround ourselves with piles of work we're going to do soon are organizationally deficient. We adamantly declare that we know where

everything is in our piles, but in truth we lack organization.

Be a filer, not a piler. This tip has helped me organize my life to some degree. Any item worth piling up or storing away for future reference or use, is worth saving in a logical, organized manner. I waste time nearly every day looking for something in my pile. I'm getting better, but I still need to improve.

Prioritize

Prioritizing your life is a great way to reduce stress and save time. If you have trouble getting everything on your "to do" list done, try this technique. First, determine the most important work to do and focus on getting it done. Second, work your way down the list and finish the next most critical items. Finally, use any leftover time to complete the least important work.

The key to prioritizing is to set aside all but the most important element. Clean off your work area so you can stay

focused on one task. Otherwise, you may find your mind wandering from one project to another.

Enjoy

Look for ways to make work fun. Search for ways to have fun that have nothing to do with work. Life is short. Work hard when you work, but allow time for smelling the flowers. I doubt that as we near death's door, we'll look back and say, "I wish I'd spent more time at the office or store."

Personally, I find it depressing to be around people who are too serious. Now don't get me wrong, my work is serious, your work is serious, your business is serious. However, we shouldn't take ourselves too seriously.

Enjoy every minute of every day. Stay focused on the positive and look for ways to have fun.

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Production praised at TCGA

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County, there are nine millon acres of pastureland, five million acres of cropland, 40% of which is irrigated, four million head of fed cattle and 25 commercially grown crops.

"Major production occurs in this area for the whole state of Texas," Amosson said. "80% of fed beef in the state comes from this area along with 47% of corn, 95% of sugar beets, 23% of sorghum and 40% of wheat. Generally we figure it's a little higher than that. We're talking about \$2 billion in value-added production, \$5 billion in gross sales, \$10 billion in economic activity generated within the state of Texas and over 100,000 jobs."

Amosson said if the 26 top Panhandle counties were treated as a separate state, they would rank 13th in the nation for all commodities produced, eighth in livestock production, fourth in meat animal production and 34th in processing.

"Agriculture is still America. Producers have the ability to adapt. That's what got us here and that's what will carry us into the future," Amosson said.

He compared production agriculture in Texas to the rest of the nation, and this state ranked 12th in corn production, first in cotton and hay, third in wheat, 10th in sugar beets and sixth in sunflowers. Texas ranked No. 1 in raising beef cows, fed cows, goats and wool production; fourth in red meat production, sixth in poultry and eighth

Wells stressed the point that agriculture is "global," saying what farmers do today affects and is affected by policies and actions that occur around the world. He added that economic competition and trade will play an intensified role in international relations.

According to Amosson, over the last four or five years, US corn production is averaging eight billion bushels, which is "40% of the world's production. We control about 50% of the export market and the rest of the world has the other 50%."

Several speakers praised the efforts of the Clinton Administration and Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy toward improving issues facing agriculture.

Appointments of producers like Bennett and Ellis to high ag-related offices like ASCS and FmHA were said to be a positive step for agri-

"It's time we got rejuvenated and start dwelling on positive things and stop dwelling on the negative stuff," said Sanner. "We've got people coming into state offices like Harold Bob Bennett with ASCS and George Ellis with FmHA who have rural backgrounds. They're bringing new attitudes to USDA.

"Espy said his goal was to make USDA farmer-friendly and to raise

farm income. We're seeing more of this all the time, and I'm optimistic that in the coming months we'll make a difference and be able to move some policies that we've been trying to move for 15 years."

Jones, who runs a grain elevator in Nebraska, said he presented Espy with a comparison of paid commodity prices, costs of operating and other things on election day in 1980 with those same costs on election day in 1992.

He said in 1980 producers in his area were paid \$8.39 per bushel for soybeans. In 1992 they were paid \$5.02.

"That was after 12 years of 'trickle - on' economics from the past two administrations. Not 'trickle - down,' 'trickle - on.' A bushel of corn in 1980 was \$3.31 and in 1992 it was \$1.85... And yet we've survived," Jones said.

His comparison also included the price of a combine—\$65,815 in 1980 compared with \$114,003 in 1992. He said fuel and fertilizer costs also went up approximately 30% and land taxes in Nebraska were up 67% during that same 12year span.

"I took it a step further: In 1980 it took 22,000 bushels of corn to pay a US congressman's salary. In 1992 it took 68,000 bushels of corn to pay that same congressman's salary while more than 50% of congressmen were passing farm and foreign policy legislation that absolutely denied us the capability to make a profit."

Putting profit back in agriculture is a dream many have as recommendations are being made for the 1995 Farm Bill.

Wells said forums will be held this spring and summer to gather recommendations for the bill.

"It is critical, particularly in these times of budgetary constraints, that farmers be involved in the policy process," Wells said. "Producers in various organizations must represent their interests and

strive to reach greater consensus about needs and priorities for future programs and policies."

Wells encouraged producers to think beyond the boundaries of past programs and develop new ideas for improving farm income.

Senter told producers a completely new approach needed to be used when developing the new farm bill.

"Same old, same old is not going to cut it. We have to figure out what we want to achieve and figure get to that same point while a united front. protecting farm income and programs," Senter said.

common ground. We're not going to agree on a lot of issues, but I guarantee there is a common ground. If we can establish that and bring agriculture and rural communities together where we can agree and present a united front, we can succeed. But if we disagree and fight each other, chances are the politicians will make the decisions about what our programs are going

The consensus among speakers out if there is another way we can was that producers need to present

"It ought to be easier now (to unite farmers) because there are a "I hope we search hard to find a lot fewer of us left," Sanner said.

Texas Farmers Union sets state convention

Several state officials, including Hart's Harold Bob Bennett, executive director of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, will address members of the Texas Farmers Union at the group's 90th annual state convention on Jan. 28 and 29 in Fort Worth.

On Friday, Jan. 28, from 2 to 6 p.m., the convention will be addressed by State Sen. Mike Moncrief, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Congressman Pete Geren. From 8 to 10 p.m., speakers will include Andrea Wooten, president of Green Thumb, Inc.; and George Ellis, state director of Farmers Home Administration.

Speakers during the morning session on Jan. 29 will be Congressman Martin Frost; Peggy Garner, commissioner of the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission; Bennett; and Texas Speaker Pete Laney, who will deliver the noon luncheon address.

The banquet session from 7 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 29 will feature speeches by Molly Ivins, a political columnist from the Fort Worth-Star Telegram; and Lee Swenson, president of the National Farmers Union.

"Although the organization had its beginning in 1902 at Point in Rains County, the first two years were spent in organizational efforts and no official conventions were called, so this year's meeting is of special significance for our members," said Rankin. "Ninety years of continuous service to the family farmers and ranchers of this state and nation is a good record by any standards."

Rankin added that the organization "has grave concerns about the recent passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement and the long-range effects it will have on the family farm system of agriculture in this nation.

"We will work with the present Administration and Congress to the best of our combined ability to protect our family farmers and ranchers, and the food and fiber we supply as the world's greatest producers," Rankin said.



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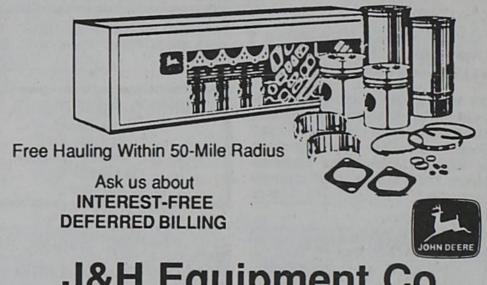
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Williams said a balance of soil from a soil testing program, accurate nutrients should be used. Too much soil test, fertilizer and yield records of one nutrient won't allow full utilization of applied fertilizers. Too "Over a period of a few years, the much nitrogen may increase a crop's practice should permit the fine water requirement and susceptibility

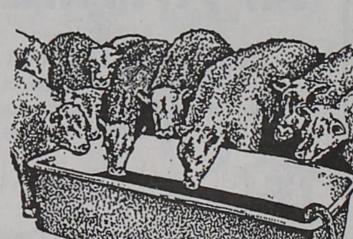
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1-Real Estate, Homes and Land

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> 1-Real Estate, **Homes and Land**

10-Agricultural Services

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14—Automobiles

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Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1994 — 10 A.M. PREVIOUS OWNER: ROBERT MELVIN LEWIS

Legal Description: TRACT I

All of the South One-half (S1/2) of Section No. Thirty-eight (38) Block T-4, T. A. Thompson, abstract No. 411, Patent 376. Volume 9, in Castro County,

SAVE AND EXCEPT that part of said property heretofore platted as a part of the original Townsite of Flagg and conveyed as Lots No. Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), in Block No. Twenty-One (21).

AND SAVE AND EXCEPT the South Twenty (S/20) acres of the West Eighty (W/80) acres of the Southwest One-Quarter (SW/4) of Section Number Thirty-eight (38), Block T-4, T. A. Thompson Survey, Abstract 411, Patent 376, Volume 9, in Castro County, Texas. TRACT II

The South 200 acres of the East 1/2 of Section No. 10 in Block T-4, T. A. Thompson Survey in Castro County, Texas. SAVE AND EXCEPT the South Eighty (S/80) acres of the South Two Hundred (S/200) acres of the East One-Half (E/2) of Section Number Ten (10),

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TERMS: The Real Estate Will Be Sold For Cash To The Highest Bidder. Sold Subject To All Taxes Due Thereon.

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18—Services

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20-Help Wanted

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21—Wanted, Misc.

WANT TO BUY bunk beds and waterbed. 647-4222 or 647-5642.

I WOULD LIKE TO BUY your used gold jewelry-broken, worn out or otherwise. Call 647-3250, evenings.

22—Notices

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

23—Lost and Found

FOUND: Portable air tank on County Road 510. Call 806/945-2651. 23-40-2tc

25—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCOR-PORATE

Notice is given that E.M. Jones Ditching whose principal business office is at North Highway 385, Box 565, Dimmitt, Texas 79027, Castro County, Texas, intends on or before Jan. 3, 1994, to become incorporated without a change of firm name, in the name of E.M. Jones Ditching, Inc.

Dated Dec. 29, 1993. E.M. JONES, OWNER

25-40-4tc

LEGAL NOTICE Dimmitt ISD is accepting sealed bids for a Singer Athena 2000 sewing machine with cabinet. Sealed bids will be accepted until 2 p.m., January 28, 1994 at the Dimmit ISD Administration Building, 608 West Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. Dimmitt ISD reserves the right to 25-41-2tc accept or reject any bid.

22—Notices

Political Announcements

The News has been authorized to list the names of the following candidates for public office, subject to the March 8 primary.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

For County Treasurer: Oleta Raper (I) Janice Shelton

For County-District Clerk:

Betty Rickert Joyce Thomas Debra Ball

For County Judge: Irene Miller Mrs. M.L. (Polly) Simpson Jr. (I)

For Commissioner, Pct. 4: Vincent Guggemos (I)

State Senate, 30th District:

Steven A. Carriker (I)

For Judge, 64th District Court: Jack R. Miller (I)

For Justice of the Peace: Marshall Young (I)

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

For County Judge: Robert Hawkins

For County-District Clerk: Shirley Hollums

Political Adv. Pd. by Candidates

GED classes offered here

Adult education classes for persons wishing to prepare for the GED tests are being offered at Dimmitt High

Classes meet every Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Classes will meet in sponsored by the Dimmitt Independent Room 18, and enrollment is open School District and the Region 16 every Monday night.

Police Calls

A pickup was stolen in southwest

The 1971 Chevrolet truck was

reported stolen sometime from 12:30

a.m. and 1:30 a.m. from the 1500

Police are also investigating the

theft of \$538 in food stamps and a

\$5 bill from a house in the 200

block of NW Sixth. The theft was

reported on the afternoon of Jan. 12.

Friday afternoon in the 300 block of

NE Eighth. Police said a Zenith

color television, worth \$800, and 10

-- Theft of under \$20 worth of

--Disorderly conduct by two

-- A check, worth \$40, taken from

a vehicle in the 500 block of S.

students fighting at Dimmitt High

video tapes were stolen.

Also reported were:

SUPPOR

merchandise at Alco.

School.

Broadway.

A burglary was reported to police

Dimmitt on Friday.

block of Butler Blvd.

Persons wishing to learn to read, write and speak English may attend classes on Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Education Service Center.

January was \$30,168, up 21% from

According to Comptroller John Sharp, Dimmitt's sales tax payment this month was up from the \$24,850 received a year ago.

5.6% from a year ago. Nazareth will get a refund of \$527. Nazareth did 23 ranchers' assoc. (abbr.) not receive a rebate last year.

November and reported to the comptroller's office in December. Statewide, sales tax rebates were up almost 25% from year ago figures.

Hereford received a rebate of \$64,012, a robust 55% hike over last January. Littlefield's rebate was 39 film ('76): ". \$18,679, a 34% increase. Friona's rebate was up 29% to \$8,617. Amarillo received \$2.45 million from the state, a 30.7% increase.

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More about

(Continued from Page 1)

project includes an underground Hudson. The plaques commemorate

(or not flow) as it has in the past.

50 TX outlaw Longley's

53 Santa ____ you when

55 TX college "ramrods"

59 this Calhoun was in TX

60 TX comfy shoe maker

61 big bird raised in TX

62 "Bonanza"

Blocker

from DeKalb

1 east of Killeen:

DOWN

Heights

2 San Antonio's Paula

Prentiss starred in

"Pussycat" movie

3 TXism: "smokin"

4 first female TX

secretary of state:

9 this White was elec-

out of a Texan

11 TXism: "footloose

and fancy __

12 TXism: "brains in

ted gov. in '82 (init.)

" (computer)

Meharg ('26) .

like a wet

10 you

with this Peter ('65)

film "The Domino Kid"

56 Boerne is its seat

you're sleepin'

54 Brewster is the

last words: "I see a lot

___ out there!"

biggest one in TX (abbr.)

storm drain to keep most of the the work done by their husbands, All classes are free and are water off the highway. If the dip Weldon Bradley and George remains in place, water would flow Hudson, before their recent deaths.

Castro County News

Bradley served on the City Board The city council also presented of Adjustment for several years. plaques to Irene Bradley and Barbara Hudson was on the Zoning Board.

14 ex-Cowboy

16 bolos

Noonan (init.)

15 Dallas-based chain:

Pizza ___, Inc.

18 Dallas Mavs traded

Blackman for '95

first round

25 TX cosmetic

27 a little pup

20 TX singer Tucker

24 TXism: "fraidy _

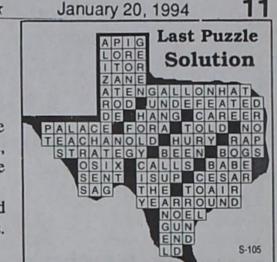
queen Mary Kay

26 Texans say "nope"

28 TXism: "covered

like white

The Original



CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

ACROSS 1 in Grayson Co. off 75 5 Ellis Co. ___ smasher

7 Houston FM radio

8 the _ owl is a pri-

mary attraction at

9 lots of alligators can

be found at this re-

7 TX "Cowpokes"

cartoonist Ace

22 TXism: "___ light

24 TX Perot trait

fuge near Port Arthur

19 TXism for "hat" (2 wds.)

21 husband of Uvalde's

Dale Evans (init.)

idea" (good idea)

located here (2 wds.)

armed paper hanger"

Dynamite Chase

child by Oleg Cassini

Klux Klan ticket ('22)

were ___ Presidents

4 Cowboys linebacker

Norton (init.)

36 TXism: "stands on

his own two __

37 TX singer Frizzell

43 TX Gene Tierney's

TXism: "holler

45 Wilmans ran on _

46 TX Crenshaw peg

47 Garner, LBJ & Bush

calf rope" (2 wds.)

35 TXism: "busy

Bentsen State Park

will not be built 6 TXism: "reading " (toilet)

Dimmitt's sales tax rebate for

the rebate last January.

rebate shows nice increase

Hart's rebate was \$927, down

Sales tax

The rebates are based on sales in 30 the Big Thicket is

48 the size of Texas 29 Pecos is its seat 13 "JFK" star Sutherland

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THROUGH JANUARY 22, 1994



Obituaries

Juanita Blaine

Juanita Blaine, 79, formerly of Dimmitt, died Jan. 12.

Services were Saturday in First United Methodist Church Chapel in Vanderveer Church of Christ in Plainview with Dr. Max Browning, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Gardens. Castro Arrangements were by Lemons Funeral Home. Funeral Home of Plainview.

Westover. She graduated from Megargel High School, and received her degree in education from West Texas A&M University. She married John W. Blaine in 1936 in Amarillo. After their marriage, they moved to Dimmitt. She was a homemaker and was involved in school work here. She often served as an assistant coach for her husband. In 1952 they moved to Sundown, where she taught second grade. She received formerly of Dimmitt, died Jan. 12. her master's degree in education from Texas Tech University in 1954. Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul

where she taught at College Hill Kuykendall, the Rev. Claude Tipps Elementary School until her and the Rev. Lamoin Champ retirement in 1974. After her officiating. Burial was in Westlawn husband died in 1974, she moved to Memorial Park by Foskey Funeral Edmond, Okla., in 1986, Houston in Home of Dimmitt. 1987, Chicago in 1989 and St. Louis

Contract Bridge Association.

Bill Blaine of Houston; three sisters, before retiring. Leola Hardin of Seymour, Audrey grandchildren.

Family and friends request Senior Citizens Association. memorials to the John and Juanita Blaine Memorial Scholarship Fund, at the First State Bank of Dimmitt.

Joe Ellis

died Jan. 12.

Funeral Chapel in Hereford with great-grandchildren. Johnny Griffith of Wildorado Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery by Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Mr. Ellis was born in Fairfield. He lived in Dimmitt for several years before moving to Hereford in 1990. He married Betty Rogers in 1955 at Groesbeck. He was a farmer and a member of the Church of God of the First Born.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, David Ellis of Amarillo, Joe Ellis Jr. of Wildorado and Adam Ellis of Hereford; eight daughters, Annice Cardenas, Francis Avalos and Rita Ellis, all of Hereford, Lupe Ellis, Betty Ellis and Eva Ellis, ali of Littlefield, Dorothy Garcia of Olton and Linda Mata of Plainview; his mother, Martha Mirelez of Hereford; six brothers, John Ellis of Muleshoe, Justo Mirelez of Hereford, Carlos Mirelez of Dimmitt, Max Ellis of Earth, Willie Mirelez of Friona and Pete Ellis of Dimmitt; three sisters, Manuela Tovar of Hereford, Chris Moya of Amarillo and Olga Olvera of Dimmitt; and 19 grandchildren.

Hugh Fambro

Hugh Fambro, 76, of Happy, died Saturday.

Services were Wednesday in Central Church of Christ in Happy with Trey Morgan, minister, officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia by Wallace Funeral Home.

He was born in Hope, Ark., on Feb. 22, 1917. He married Gladys George Malone on August 31, 1967, in Amarillo. He moved to Randall County in 1950, where he was a farmer and rancher. He was a veteran of the US Army in World War II.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Freida White of Fort Worth; two sons, J.C. Malone of Hereford and Roger Malone of Dimmitt; three sisters, Hazel Fields of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Agnes Stringer and Jean Bates, both of Tulia; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Larry Shugart, Danny Lewis, Larry Carlson, Jack Edwards and Jason Smoot.

Lloyd Killough

Lloyd Estes Killough, 77, of Burnet, died Friday.

Services were Sunday in Burnet with Rod Tate officiating. Burial was in Lakeland Hills Memorial Park by Clements-Wilcox

He was born on Sept. 25, 1916, in Mrs. Blaine was born and raised in Cisco, and lived in Lubbock for 12 years before moving to Burnet.

> Survivors include his wife, Lucille; a son, Norman of Rockport; three sisters, Ouida Lowrance of Dimmitt, Neva Toler of Bryan and Lois Wilson of Fort Worth; four grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

M.A. Pennington

The Rev. M.A. Pennington, 82, Services were Friday in the First She moved to Plainview in 1956, Kenley, pastor, the Rev. David

He was born in Comanche County

in 1991. She was in the process of and moved to Irving in 1989 from moving to Dumas at the time of her Dimmitt. He graduated from Howard Payne College and Southwestern Mrs. Blaine was a member of the Baptist Theological Seminary. He First United Methodist Church of served as a Southern Baptist minister Plainview, Texas State Teachers for 45 years, pastoring churches in Association, the Plainview Knife and Proctor, Green's Creek, Morgan Hill, Fork Club and the American Alexander, Gorman, Rose City and Dimmitt. He was a special education Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. teacher for several years with the Beverly Milligan of Dumas; a son, Dimmitt Independent School District

He traveled on mission trips with Talbott of Megargel and Ava Lou International Crusades to Mexico, El McLarty of Snyder; and seven Salvador, Brazil and Chile, He was a past president of the Castro County

> He married Christine Speed in 1931. She died in 1988. He married Bobby F. Datray in 1989 at Burkburnett.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Sarit McDonald of Burkburnett and Ida "Penny" Finney Joe Cruiz Ellis, 55, of Dimmitt, of Lampe, Mo.; a stepdaughter, Bobette Dodd of North Richland Services were Saturday in Rix Hills; four grandchildren; and five

Floyd C. Scheller

Floyd C. Scheller, 68, of Hobbs, N.M., died Friday.

Services were Tuesday at Castle Ave. Baptist Church in Hobbs with coach the Lady Tigers, and eventhe Rev. Jim Laster and the Rev. tually went to Abilene High Ernie Waggoner officiating. Burial School, where he is now the head was in Prairie Haven Cemetery by girls' basketball coach. Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Scheller was born Sept. 9, 1925 in Eureka. He served in the US Army during World War II, and earned several commendations. He moved to Hobbs from Dimmitt in "How would you like to be the 1951. He worked for the W.A. weekend weatherman for the TV Jordan Corp. for 15 years before station?" becoming a masonry contractor. He was a lifetime member of the about weather," Sam said. American Legion and the BAC, a bricklayers association.

daughter, Sharon Marie, in 1949.

Survivors include his wife, Eula Faye; a son, Floyd Ernest Scheller of Hobbs; three daughters, Judy Carol Scheller and Sheryl Brown, both of Hobbs, and Dianne Parker of Burleson; three brothers, Carl of Gordonsville, Henry of Austin and Oscar of Olton; two sisters, Clara Walters of Hobbs and Annie Scheller of Archer City; eight grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

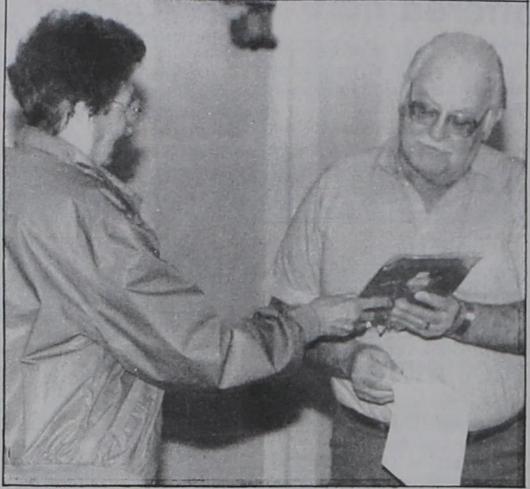
Olivia Shaw

Olivia Shaw, 77, of Littlefield, died Jan. 12.

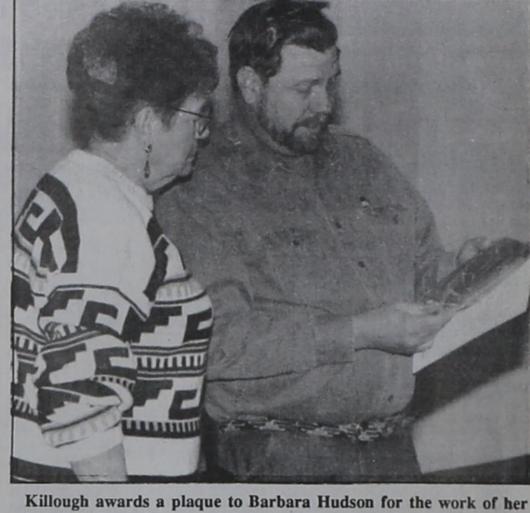
Services were Wednesday at New Jerusalem Baptist Church in Littlefield with the Rev. R.C. Jones officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery by McCarty Funeral

Mrs. Shaw was born July 12, 1916, in Hutchison, and moved to Littlefield in 1938. She married Fred Shaw on Sept. 13, 1932 in Scurry. He died in 1971. She operated several restaurants in Littlefield and

Survivors include a son, Billy Eugene Shaw of Littlefield; four daughters, Betty Lou Clezeland of Compton, Calif., Francis L. Willard Pallbearers were James Killough, of Los Angeles, and Oneta Guy and Jettie Sue O'Neal, both of Lubbock; a sister, Opal Sterling of Berkeley, Calif.; and 16 grandchildren.



MEMORIAL PLAQUES PRESENTED--Widows of two Dimmitt men received plaques Monday commemorating the work of their husbands on city boards. At left, Sal DiCuffa presents a plaque to Irene Bradley in honor of her late husband, Weldon, who served many years on the City Board of Adjustment. At right, James



late husband, George, on the Zoning Board. The plaques were awarded at Monday's meeting of the Dimmitt City Council. Resolutions were also read at the meeting commending the work of the two men. Photo by John Brooks

More about

(Continued from Page 1) Both of them will always be a part

of Dimmitt's heritage because they made sports history here. And I mean "they."

In 1951, the Bobbies entered the tough district tournament in Happy the same weekend as the Bobcats went to the boys' regional tournament in Lubbock. Mr. Blaine couldn't be in both places at once. He opted to go with the girls' team, and sent Mrs. Blaine and Assistant Coach Aubrey Lester with the

In either the second or third game of regional, the Bobcats came up against Gruver, the favorite.

Mrs. Blaine made some defensive adjustments, and the Bobcats played Gruver to one point.

Gruver went on to win the state championship. Now Mr. and Mrs. Blaine have

both "come home" to Dimmitt. They mean quite a lot to many of

Remember Sam Nichols?

He coached some great Bobbie teams back in the 1970s. He also did some broadcasting and disk jockeying at KDHN when he had

Sam went from here to Slaton to Shortly after arriving in Abilene,

Sam was interviewed on KTAB-TV. The station manager caught the interview and hit Sam up later: "You have an excellent speaking

voice and projection," he said.

"But I don't know anything

"You don't have to," the station manager told him. "We get all the He was preceded in death by a maps, radar summaries and predictions on satellite feed. All you have to do is follow a script and show what's happening."

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John Brooks, who worked with Sam at KDHN, learned about Sam's moonlight career when he caught one of the Abilene High girls' games recently in Lubbock and visited with Sam.

It was John who gave Sam the traditional initiation into the broadcasting profession back in the '70s, while Sam was reading the national news off of a long wire-service print-out. He caught Sam with his copy dangling on the floor, sneaked up behind him and set fire to it.

More about our growing deer population:

Dr. Bill Murphy owns a little spread in the sandhills south of Springlake. He has seen several

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you drive through that area at night, you can spot one occasionally crossing the highway.

But it surprised me to learn how many deer are really hanging out in the sandhills.

A couple of weeks ago Dr. Murphy loaned me a videotape made two years ago by his neighbor across the road. It includes some pan shots of a herd of 18 (eighteen!) deer feeding on wheat pasture late in the evenings.

They were all mule deer, except for one whitetail doe. The herd may be up in the 20s by

I never would have thought there

were that many deer within 25 miles of here. Wonder how many there are

around Buffalo Lake? Cindy Pottorff, our public librarian, said she deer on his place in recent years. If has seen eight at one time there.

Another surprise of nature:

Verbie and I went out to a game preserve lake in Bethel the other evening to watch the geese come

In times past, I've seen thousands of geese swarm into that lake

This time, we saw about a thousand birds come in.

But they weren't geese. Most of them were sandhill

Virtually all cranes in our region have always wintered at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Preserve. I wonder why so many of them have moved suddenly into our immediate area? More feed? More water? Fewer predators?

If I have time, I'll study their habits a while, then try to get some

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Farmers hear rundown on Apr. 15 EPA deadline

■ Hale Center gets new regional pollution office

By GORDON ZEIGLER

AgReview

PLAINVIEW — Ag producers gathering in Hale County last week heard some welcome as well as not-so-welcome news last week concerning what's new on the farm for 1994 - and EPA regulations affecting the South Plains farms topped the latter list.

Ag producers listened attentively, though not altogether happily, as one of the 47th Soil Fertility Day speakers - Dr. Dr. Pat Morrison — discussed the many new EPA rules concerning worker protection standards in pesticide use and handling to take effect April 15. But there was also some good news for one South Plains commun-

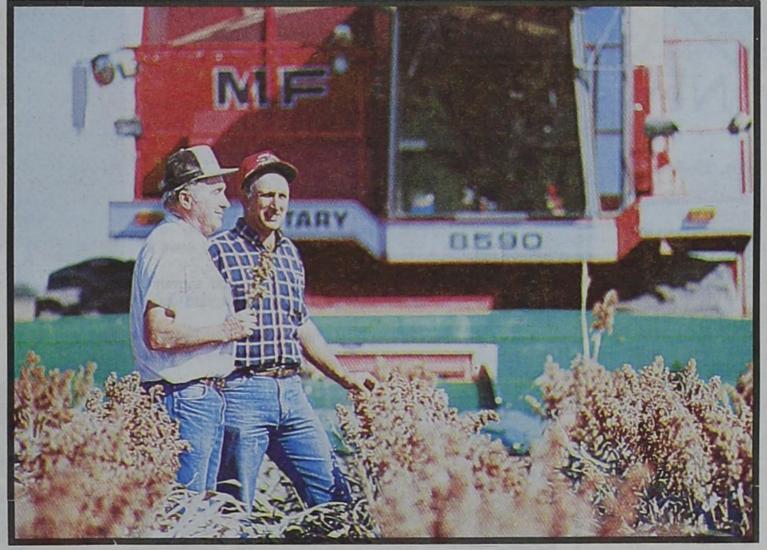
ity - the town of Hale Center.

James Moore of the Texas Soil & Water Conservation Board in Temple told the group that on Apr. 1 his agency will open a new non-point source pollution monitoring office in that community.

A highlight of the soil stewardship day program was naming of Jack Witten of Edmonson as Hale County's Outstanding Conservation Farmer for 1994.

In making the presentation, Paul Robertson of the Hale County S&WC district board, said Witten "has an outstanding commitment to water conservation, cultural practices, efficiency and conservation of soil moisture."

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Gordon Zeigler/AgReview File Photo

Milo: a look back

Milo acres, while down dramatically from 1992 when sorghum was a follow-on crop of choice after a cotton failure, actually were back to normal on some farms in 1993. John Starnes (left) and Joe McFerrin, for instance, rely consistently on milo in their crop mix. They harvested 120 acres of seed sorghum last fall. In this file photo, they admire a handsome 1,200-acre stand of milo they planted to follow failed cotton in 1992

USDA sets signup for wetlands reserve program

By MARGARET SCHERF

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will hold its second Wetlands Reserve Program signup from Feb. 28 through March 11.

The program, which has nearly \$67 million to enroll up to 75,000 acres in the current fiscal year, restores and protects habitat for migratory birds and other wildlife, helps purify water supplies and absorb flood waters.

Landowners in Arkansas, California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, MisTexas, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin will be able to enroll eligible acreage during the signup, USDA said this week.

During fiscal 1992, when there was a limitation of 50,000 acres, landowners on 2,337 farms sought enrollment for more than 462,000 acres. Acreage was tentatively accepted for 49,888 acres on 265 farms.

Of this, 30,868 acres will be restored to forested wetlands, 14,105 to emergent wetlands, 3,374 to scrub, shrub and other types of wet-

souri, Nebraska, New York, lands and 1,542 to upland Participants agree to Service and the Interior

tion and Conservation Service, or ASCS, said about 7,509 acres will directly benefit the recovery of threatened or endangered species. It said an additional 30,085 acres may be used to protect those species or lie within ongoing state or federal wetland restoration and wildlife project areas.

Under the program, permanent easements are purchased from participating landowners of farmed wetlands, prior converted wetlands and riparian areas that link wetlands.

agricultural use, in return for a lump-sum payment and cost-share assistance for implementing wetland restoration practices.

Specified compatible uses are permitted on the restored acreage by the landowner and any successors.

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"Many provisions which applied to the first ... signup held in June 1992 are applicable to this signup," said Grant Buntrock, administrator of the conservation service.

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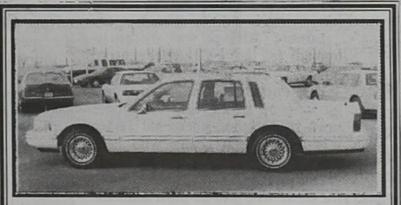
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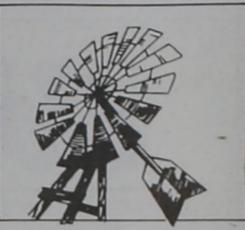
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Jan. 22-Feb. 6

FARMERS MARKET CONFERENCE IN AUSTIN - The Texas Certified Farmers Marketing Association (TCFMA) will host a direct marketing conference in Austin at the Royce Hotel.

The meeting will cover tactis to help market fruits and vegetables directly to the public. Information is available by calling Danny Russell at 817-894-3401.

Jan. 22-Feb. 6

FORT **WORTH'S** SOUTHWESTERN **EXPOSITION AND** LIVESTOCK SHOW - The annual stock show, including a 17-day run of the championship rodeo, draws entries from throughout the state.

Jan. 25-26

CROSBY COUNTY CAPROCK COTTON CONFERENCE -Ag leaders to meet with area producers in the Crosby County Pioneer Museum.

Feb. 16-17

ABILENE BIG COUNTRY FARM & RANCH SHOW Champion Farm Shows will present its second annual Big Country Farm & Ranch Show at the Taylor County Fairgrounds on Feb. 16 & 17.

In addition, the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers will hold their annual meeting at the show.

Man plies blacksmithing into iron artistry

By GORDON ZEIGLER

AgReview

PLAINVIEW — He's done lots of blacksmithing in his time — fixing everything from farm implements to garden tools and welding just about everything imaginable.

But in recent years Gilber Luster has turned his professional skills into a little bit of artistry on the side, and it's brought him quite a few hours of enjoyment.

"I just do it when I have the time," says Luster, who has crafted cowboys playing guitars, cowboys throwing lassos at

One of his favorites is a classic metal 'balancing sculpture', in which a lasso-toting cowboy bobs up and down on a balance beam as a bull at the other end bobs up and down in

Luster also likes to build what he calls "bird shovels". They're made of garden shovels, recrafted into yard decor

Luster grew up working in his father's business, Farmer's Blacksmith, which he still operates over a half century after its founding.



Jerry Jeff Walker to unveil song at heritage ceremony

The new Jerry Jeff Walker song, "Keep Texas Beautiful," chronicling a man's homesickness and desire to preserve the Lone State's uniqueness, will premier at the Texas Department of Agriculture's 1994 Family Land Heritage ceremony Friday in

This year is the 20th anniversary of the Family Land Heritage Program which recognizes families with farms or ranches in coninues production for 100 years or longer.

"Texas has a long and proud agricultural legacy, and Jerry Jeff's song pay's tribute to our state and to land that Family Land Heritage honorees have helped preserve," Ag Commissioner Rick Perry said.

The premier of the soing will accompany a TDAproduced video showcasing the state's natural

Walker said he was inspired to write the song by his travels and frequent absences from the state.

Cutting horses provide hands-on challenge for Lubbock grocery magnate Lonnie Allsup

By Anita Baker

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FORT WORTH — Lonnie Allsup knows how the adrenalin flows when horse and rider merge in cutting-horse competition.

When the 60-year-old entrepreneur isn't flying to one of his 305 convenience stores or three radio stations, he is often sitting atop one of his champion cutting horses.

Whether making millions in Allsup's Convenience Stores in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma or finally breaking even in cutting horse competition, he operates as a hands-on businessman.

"It's quite a thrill - the excitement and enjoyment of horse and man combined," the Lubbock native said of his latest venture.

His horses are drawing top purses. During this year's National Cutting Horse Association World Champion Futurity, being held at Will Rogers Coliseum through Dec. 12, Little Badger Dulce will be named Horse of the Year, a new award that draws no money.

At the age of 4, the horse has won \$250,000 in competition.

Despite his business success, friends say that Lonnie Allsup and

his wife, Barbara Allsup, are downhome people who keep a low

"Although he has lots of money, he is still very Texan, very down to earth," said Lyle Eggleston, a spokesman for the National Cutting Horse Association. "He will tell it like it is."

Lonnie Allsup was recently named to the NCHA executive

His interest began as a child growing up in the tiny Panhandle town of Morton, where his father was a Chevrolet dealer who kept cutting horses at his nearby farm.

His younger years were typical for those who live in most Panhandle towns. He played football and basketball, married the band majorette and attended Hardin-Simmons University and Texas Tech University before joining the

He bought his first convenience store in Roswell, N.M., and eventually sold a chain of 12 to Southland Corp. Then he began expanding again, to more than 300 stores, which annually gross as much as \$250 million.

itching for more.

He began with working cow horses but decided that he preferred cutting horse competition instead.

"I like the pure cutting horses better," Lonnie Allsup said in a recent telephone interview from his Clovis, N.M., offices. "They are more highly trained. You totally release the cutting horse to handle the cows. It's more of a challenge."

Initially, his trainers rode in competitions. But by the mid-1980s, he decided he "wanted some action" and began riding himself.

Lonnie Allsup usually leaves most of the shows to his top trainer, Pete Branch, but finds time for occasional nonprofessional competition.

He makes it to as many shows as he does, and still has time to swing by the nearest Allsups Convenience Store, because of a twin-engine Beech Baron that he pilots.

The craft also makes it easy to take quick weekend jaunts to one of his three ranches: one in Las Vegas, N.M., where his broodmares and foals are kept; a second just outside Farwell, N.M., where his training facilities and competition horses stay; and a third near Seymour, But by the early 1980s, he was where he grows wheat.

His tourth getaway, basically for relaxing, is a home facing the ocean in Mazatlan, Mexico.

Barbara Allsup, an avid cutting horse fan, is usually with him at competitions or in the grocery business. She is vice president of the company and keeps up with internal operations, Lonnie Allsup said.

Each year, he awards the Fort Worth futurity nonpro winner a free trip to his Mexico home.

For the past two Septembers, in conjunction with the New Mexico Cutting Horse Association, Lonnie Alisup has held a 10-day El Cid Futurity - named for two of his ranches - at facilities near Farwell. The full purse this year was \$300,000.

Cutting horses are definitely a business, he said, describing himself as "rural" through and through. But it's not always the business end that draws him to his Farwell ranch in the early morning hours to ride before starting the day at his offices.

Branch, who also manages the Allsups' Farwell ranch, said, "We try to make it as much a business as

"But they just love the horses. It's the reason they do it."

What's new for '94? **PAPERWORK**

From Page 1

Robertson praised Witten for use of water-conserving center pivot sprinklers, and said he has talked many of his neighbors into converting to highly-efficient pivots and LEPA systems.

News of the Hale Center development is part of a state plan to open three regional SWCB regional headquarters in Texas as part of a new statewide program to monitor NPS pollution, Moore said.

Hale Center will be responsible for the northern third of Texas as far south as El Paso, with other offices to be located in Dublin and Mount Pleasant. More offices will be added in the future, gradually shrinking the responsibilities of the first three offices.

The EPA-approved plan will ultimately help the state implement federal water quality management guidelines in Texas.

Hale Center's office will be operated by a staff of five — all to be hired by the Texas S&WCB. The staff includes a manager as well as engineers, clerical and techical employees.

Its purpose will be to study. implement programs to iden-

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region, and enlist voluntary support from ag producers in solving them via establishment of water quality management plans.

Tuesday's program included a wide range of subjects - from reports on disease control in cotton and corn, to aphid and bollworm control.

On the subject of CRP land and its future, some predictions were made as to what may happen when the USDA discontinues the CRP program, as it is expected to

Dr. Terry Ervin, Texas Tech Ag Economics professor reported on his recent scientific sampling of landowners in the 54 counties of the Texas High Plains. Ervin found that 69 percent of CRP landlords are likely to break out land for planting of prior commodity base - which is expected to be, by and large, cotton. Other CRP acres may be used for cattle production, he predicts.

Dr. Matt Cravey, extension beef specialist, reported on the first two years of the Ranch to Rail Program the program costing calf producers only \$10 a head to study quality of cattle around the state by furnishing them to A&M for feeding out and

Preliminary data from tify pollution problems in the Ranch-to-rail studies point to

pre-feedyard health of cattle as being the biggest determinant of profitability in cattle, followed by breeding genetics.

Jack London, County Executive Director of the Hale County ASCS committee, discussed new provisions of the 1994 Farm Program.

The subject of worker protection procedures outlined by Morrison — which call for detailed record keeping of chemical applications and strict worker safeguards by April 15 — seemed to be providing more changes for producers this year, however,

More farm paperwork than any other subject dis-

cussed Tuesday. Morrison encouraged farmers to obtain a reprint of the worker protection rules sold by the U.S. Printing Office for \$8.50 — by buying a less expensive reproduction, postage paid for \$1.95 from Gemplers, Inc., PO Box 270, Mt. Horeb, 53572, Wis.,

1-800-382-8473. If the new worker protection standards go into effect as planned, farmers must initiate thorough record keeping methods concerning chemical applications. They

must also provide personal safety equipment and meet other safeguards for chemical handlers and applicators one requirement Morrison said is causing the most consternation among farmers.

The Texas Farm Bureau has opposed the EPA on the plan, claiming it is too much regulation too fast. It has petitioned the EPA to delay implementation for one year, but apparently to no avail so

On the issue of non-point source water pollution monitoring, Moore cautioned Hale County producers that they

will probably face further pressure from federal regulators when and if the Clean Water Act is re-invoked, as it is expected to be, in the near

"There is a move to reauthorize the Clean Water Act, and I assure you agriculture is one of the targets," Moore predicted. "It may not be done this year. It may be done after the elections. But we are getting closer and closer to placing controls on ag activities that they think are creating pollution of one type or another."

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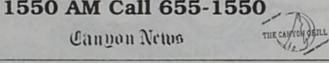
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By WORTH WREN JR.

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After a near meltdown in the late 1970s and early 1980s, the chain has entered its 40th year with 1,220 drive-ins in 25 states.

For its second fiscal quarter, which ended Feb. 28, Sonic Corp. reported that its net income increased to \$1.56 million, up from \$1.14 million for the comparable period of fiscal 1992. Revenues jumped to \$17.1 million from \$13.5

Those results do not include sales from the company's franchised operations.

Sonic Corp. controls 137 company partnerships. It is majority partner in 111 driveins and minority partner in 26.

The nearly 1,100 other drive-ins are owned and operated by independent franchisees.

With 25,100 employees, Sonic's systemwide sales totaled \$600 million in fiscal 1992. Lynn predicts that systemwide

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\$700 million in this fiscal year, which ends Aug. 31.

The key to Sonic's success is its franchise system, which gives local owners and managers broad autonomy, Lynn says.

"Owners run things better than employees," he says.

Paul Martinez, who manages a basic gray, red-trimmed, neonpunctuated Sonic Drive-In at 301 University Drive in Fort Worth, agrees.

Working in what company insiders call "the little gray box," 10 Sonic employees here use about half the store's 1,200 square feet as they fill the 150 to 175 orders typically placed by lunch customers in about an

The daily operation is headed by Martinez, who is store manager and a Sonic "working-partner." Martinez, 25, has a 20 percent ownership stake in the store and also stands

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performance bonus. He has been a Sonic worker since age 16, when he began as a part-time carhop at his hometown drive-in in Mineola.

Martinez's Fort Worth partnership with franchise owner Linda Clark gives him a 30 percent share of the store's cash flow, which also means that he shares in covering the operating costs and, if sales drop, the margin squeeze or

It's an time-honored

an ownership stake. It's also a concept that has disappeared from many other retail chains.

But the idea is promoted at every level of Sonic's management from the corporate parent to the drive-ins.

Lynn credits the franchisees and the company stores' partners for most of Sonic's recent successes:

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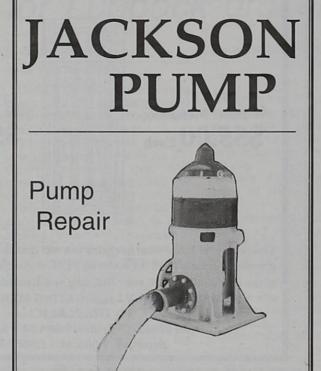
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Kenaf: A new source of paper, a new ag crop?

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For over 40 years, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been investigating the possibilities of using the kenaf (ke naf') plant, a native African plant, for making paper.

Agency tests indicate that newsprint made from the plant is just as strong as conventional paper and requires less ink. Albuquerque-based KP Products backed the first commercial production of kenaf paper last October, and Fort Worth-based Alpha & Omega Printing & Graphics began printing on kenaf bond last November.

So, what is kenaf? And waht impact might it have on the printing industry?

Kenaf was introduced to the U.S. during the 1940s as a possible substitute for jute (used for making rope, burlap sacks and other fibrous products). In the late 1970s, private interests became heavily involved. Kenaf newsprint was used several times in newspaper press runs, most recently in 1987, when The Bakersfield Californian printed two sections on kenaf.

Newspaper tests proclaimed the results as good or better than traditional newsprint made from wood pulp, according to the economist in charge of the Kenaf Demonstration Project in

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the Agricultural Department's Cooperative State Research Service in Washington. The resulting newspapers were brigher, had high contrast and good color. Less ink was needed to print them and the ink did not rub off on hands and clothing. Even after a year in storage, the kenaf newspapers did not turn yellow.

As a fiber source, Kenaf also has the potential to be used for a number of agricultural products. If these markets prove viable, this plant could become a new cash crop for farmers in New Mexico and the southern U.S.

The potential uses of the kenaf plant, however, aren't enough justification for farmers and investors to jump on board yet. They are waiting for positive results - results that require some investment.

Kenaf's roots in the U.S.

After reading an article about the kenaf plant several years ago, Thomas Rymsza moved from New York to Arizona and eventually to New mexico, growing his own small crop of kenaf, and joining efforts to promote the commercial use of kenaf in the U.S.

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In 1992, Rymsza contracted with five farmers in New Mexico to plant two acres of kenaf each. The productive harvest enabled the beginning of commercial use of the plant, with one company conducting pulping tests to determine if kenaf could be used as a cheaper alternative to wood

Rymsza currently operates under the company name KP Products, based in Albuquerque the first endeavor to make kenaf paper products for commercial use with the October '92 release of kenaf bond. Rymsza has contracted with a paper mill to produce the paper, but has

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plans to build a kenaf mill in New Mexico, perhaps by 1995.

He is also working with Kenaf International in Texas, a joint venture company formed in 1981, to promote the crop's commercial use by having some of the kenaf made into paper. The USDA has signed an agreement for about a ton of bond paper for office letterhead. Kenaf International and Earth Care Paper in Madison, Wisc., have both contracted for a ton of paper each. Rymsza expects to produce a minimum of 500 tons of kenaf bond in 1993, and will sell the product both directly and through pending East Coast, West Coast and Texas distributors. Desert Paper and Envelope in Albuquerque sells kenaf product in

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In November 1992, Alpha & Omega Printing & Graphics, Fort Worth, began using kenaf bond on its 12-year-old A.B. Dick 375 offset duplicator.

"We gave the paper no special considerations in it, and much to our satisfaction, we found that kenaf bond ran like a champ," says owner Mark Shippy. "Kenaf paper performs at least as well, and in many cases better, than comparable recycled and standard papers. Kenaf bond paper and envelopes are now a part of our regular inventory, and we have had complete success in all of the printing jobs we have

Shippy has put the paper through some rigorous testing, using a variety of inks, including rubber-base inks, metallics, soy inks and splitfountain rainbow. "I've passed the sheet through the press multiple times without allowing for drying, and have had no trouble."

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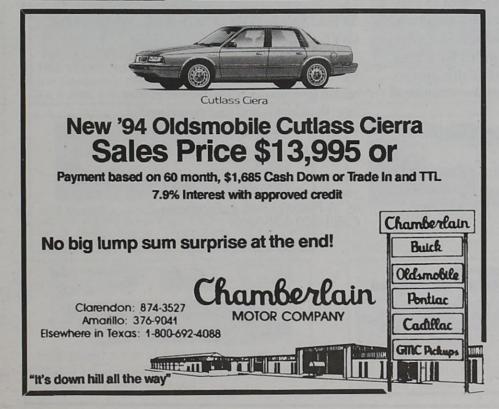
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So the first thing to accept is that drugs, while indeed dangerous, are one more problem for youngsters to handle. And they'll do it better and faster if you're aware, involved, and don't stick your head in the sand.

THE AWARE PARENT IS THE GOOD PARENT.

Part of awareness and a major deterrent to experimentation is to talk to your kids about drugs.

But even with a lot of parental involvement, there are no guarantees. So it's important to know the symptoms of drug use and to take action if you see your youngster displaying them.

THE WARNING SIGNALS.

There are no symptoms that are absolutely reliable. But there are clues (see box).

Most of these symptoms tend to be gradual which is why parental awareness is so important.

But don't jump to conclusions.

Many of the warning signs for drug use are the same as those for depression or for the ups and downs of being a teenager. There's also the possibility it's a physical or emotional problem.

But whatever the problem, we're talking about a child who needs help. Right now.

The Telltale Signs

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Chronic fatigue, withdrawal, carelessness about personal grooming.

Major changes in eating or sleeping patterns.

Loss of interest in favorite activities, hobbies, sports.

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START WITHIN THE FAMILY.

Nothing beats the power of love and family support. That has to start with a frank discussion.

Don't make it an attack. And don't try to talk with your child if he or she seems under the influence.

Wait for a calm moment and then explain that you're worried about certain behavior (be specific) and give your child every opportunity to explain. That means really listening, not doing all the talking.

At the same time, it's important to speak frankly about the possibility of drugs. And it's particularly important to talk about your values and why you're dead set against drugs.

If your youngster seems evasive or if his or her explanations are not convincing, you may want to consult your doctor to rule out illness and to ask for advice.

You may also want to have your child visit a mental health professional to see if there are emotional problems.

FURTHER ACTION MAY BE NECESSARY.

If your child seems non-responsive or belligerent, and you suspect drugs are involved, immediate action is vital.

First, you'll need an evaluation from a health professional skilled in diagnosing adolescents with alcohol or drug problems.
You may want to get

You may want to get involved with an intervention program to learn techniques that will help convince a drug user to accept help. For the user, there are self-help, outpatient,

day care, residency, and 24-hour hospitalization programs.

The right program depends entirely on the circumstances and the degree of drug involvement. Here, you'll need professional help to make an informed choice.

Another point: If a program is to succeed, the family needs to be part of it. This can mean personal or family counseling. It may also involve participating in a support group where you learn about co-dependency and how not to play into the problems that might prompt further drug use.

If you don't know about drug programs in your area, call your family doctor, local hospital or county mental health society or school counselor for a referral. You can also call the national helpline – 800-662-HELP – for advice and a referral.

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By GARY WESNER

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HEREFORD (AP) — Sam Sessions needed something to do after he retired.

So, he jumped into a new fad that is part hobby, part business and part pet.

Sessions had decided that "when a feller gets 76 years old, he can't work as much," so he put aside his life's work with horses.

While the family dog was a good pet, it didn't occupy his time.

Sessions says raising ostriches was out — they are ornery and expensive.

Then in November he bought five wallabies that he is raising out back of his house east of Hereford.

"They're easier to handle to me than a pet dog," Sessions said as he walked among the four females and one male, feeding them pieces of bread and trying to lure them to a bowl filled with apple chunks. "I'm not having a bit of trouble with them."

He said each adult wallaby eats about half a pound of feed each day, plus treats.

"Altogether, I can feed one of them for 20 cents a day and that includes treats," he said. "That's what I like about them. There's no labor involved."

Sessions' longtime friends, Bill and Wanda Rowland of Dawn, also own seven of the little critters.

Both Sessions and the Rowlands bought their Bennett wallabies from the same dealer near Fredericksburg. They plan to work together on their project.

"These are supposed to be the hardiest" of the breeds available, Sessions said. They are also, he said, very economical to raise.

"As far as I can see, they're the healthiest animals I've ever seen," he says.

Sessions keeps his wallabies in a makeshift

pen built around an old storage shed he enclosed for the miniature marsupials.

There is a metal self-feeder for their regular feed — Sessions said he buys Purina brand kangaroo pellets — and a heated container for water that keeps it from freezing at night.

On one wall is a small bundle of hay, and there are small nests of hay around the enclosure. The hay not only makes comfortable beds, the wallabies also like to eat it.

Of the four females, Sessions knows three are pregnant. When

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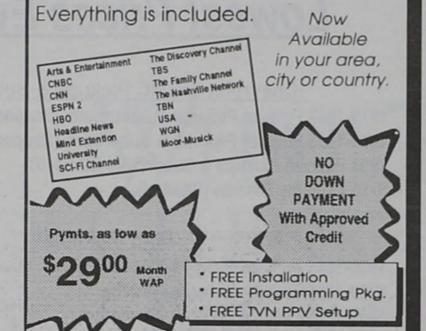
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Texas Farm Bureau pushes through farm policy planks

FORT LAUDERDALE -- Texas Farm Bureau delegates successfully pushed through policies regarding conservation compliance and private property rights in the 75th American Farm Bureau Federation meeting here this week.

TFB President Bob Stallman, who was named to the AFBF Board of Directors from the Southern Region, got fellow delegates from the other 49 state Farm Bureaus and Puerto Rico to approve a resolution on conservation compliance.

Meanwhile, Dean Kleckner of Iowa was re-elected to a fifth two-year term as AFBF president. He defeated Vice President Harry Bell of South Carolina.

Stallman's proposal, which passed an initial hurdle at TFB's annual meeting in San Antonio last month, stated that:

"Government programs developed to address special consideration for environmentally sensitive lands should include provisions to enter into a voluntary contractual agreement with the landowner to implement program provisions."

Stallman, stating that the government program was "a little insidious" in offering "a handful of silver" to farmers, said often time a landowner's economic condition will not allow him the option to enter the contract voluntarily.

C. H. Dowdy of Wichita Falls, who retired from the TFB Board last month and was among Texas' 21 voting delegates, was able to gain adoption of a resolution calling for support in establishing permanent River.

Dowdy's proposal stated that AFBF supports the Texas-Oklahoma Red River Boundary Commission efforts to establish a permanent boundary and also congressional action to implement that boundary.

Dowdy's proposal said "all impacted lands should be returned to private ownership," adding that there has been a "problem finding the boundary lines."

Delegates also approved a resolution calling for a major overhaul of USDA, but said the Soil Conservation Service should not be eliminated.

They said a new "Farm Service Agency" should place a high priority on continuing to provide quality technical and scientific natural resources expertise in the same manner of the current Soil Conservation Service.

In other action, the delegates:

-- supported a constitutional amendment to require the federal government to operate on a balanced budget.

- said before the Endangered Species Act may be used as a basis for an injunction that would adversely affect private property interests or activities, the party seeking the injunction must post a bond with the court equal to three times the damages that may result from the issuance of such injunction.

-- The Clean Water Act should require the Environmental Protection Agency to conduct a cost/benefit analysis and a risk assessment before imposing any additional regulatory prop-

boundaries for the Red osal. Moreover, the delegates said the Act should not expand water quality standards to include the broad category of biological diversity.

-- said safe handling instructions on agricultural commodities should be encouraged. However, the delegates said they opposed negative warning labels on products until there is conclusive proof of the statement's validity.

-- urged that farm property that is restricted by a voluntary conservation easement while actively farmed by the heirs should be exempt from federal estate taxes.

-- called for adoption of a dry matter based system for grain marketing which would price gain based on dry weight.

-- strongly supported enforcement of meat inspection standards.

-- recommended that when USDA offices are restructured, the individual county committees be retained and elected by farmers in the county.

-- supported continuation of a Commodity Credit Corporation honey loan program to provide stability for the domestic bee industry to assure adequate pollination of all crops.

- called for establishment of hundredweight as the uniform unit measure throughout the rice

-- said full funding of the Boll Weevil Eradication Program should be restored to provide a 30 percent match with producer funding to facilitate the orderly movement of eradication and/or containment across the Cotton Belt.

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they were picked out of the litter at the Hill Country wallaby farm, he was encouraged to feel the not-quite-born animals in their mothers' pouches, saying they were about half the size of a squirrel.

Those babies are expected to pop their heads out of their mothers' pouches soon and will be on their own and weaned this spring.

"I'm sure I'll have some sticking their heads out this month," he said.

He said wallabies bear their young in an interesting manner.

A baby leaves the pouch when he is too large to get in, and is weaned by his mother.

If the mother has been impregnated before then, the fetus is delivered and, in about 15 minutes, climbs up the mother's front and into the pouch, attaching to a nipple for sustenance.

It takes about seven months from that point before the baby outgrows his mother's pouch.

Sessions said his male wallaby is capable of breeding with as many as 10 females. The animals live for 15 to 20 years, and he knows "a 10-year-old

female will still breed and raise babies."

Sessions compared his wallabies to cats they use their forepaws to wash themselves and to rats - using sharp front teeth to bite through an iceencrusted water pail.

They can be picked up by the tail safely, and use their tails and large back feet only for jumping and stability.

Sessions said he plans to sell some of the wallabies he raises and keep others for breeding stock.

They cost between \$1,200 and \$1,800 each, or \$3,000 a pair.

Sessions said he enjoys just watching the animals play.

