

School runners
earn places at
regional meets,
Results, Page 8



Bobcats blow out
Whirlwinds to even
district mark Tuesday.
See Sports, Page 8



The Castro County News

70th Year—No. 2

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, April 21, 1994

35¢

14 Pages Plus Supplements

County may be close to deal

Castro County may be close to settling its redistricting lawsuit with the US Justice Dept. and other intervenors, according to court action filed last week in Washington, D.C.

The lawsuit, *Castro County, Texas v. United States of America*, was dismissed without prejudice for 30 days by the court last week after a joint motion. The motion indicated that there was "a substantial likelihood that this case can be settled without intervention by the court."

The motion means that Castro County, Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF), the US Justice Dept. and other parties in the redistricting action have until 4 p.m. on May 13 to reach a conclusion in the case or request to reopen the case. If no request is made, the case would be closed with prejudice; that means none of the parties could re-open the case.

"Each side just wants to see if we can settle this and we thought it would make sense to conserve judicial and financial obligations," said Virginia Daugherty, the county's lead attorney in the redistricting dispute.

Daugherty said the court's action was "not real common."

"It was an unusual action because it keeps everyone's feet to the fire in an attempt to settle," Daugherty said. "The judge's docket doesn't appear as crowded, but if anyone is not satisfied or if we can't settle, all we have to do is call the court and we are back on the docket."

Daugherty said she couldn't comment on how close the county might be toward reaching an end to the three-plus-years of dispute over precinct lines.

"All I can say is that we are making a good faith attempt to resolve the case without litigating this to a final judgment," Daugherty said.

The flap started in 1991 after the county attempted to redraw precinct lines in accordance with information from the 1990 census. Several plans presented by Allison and Associates were rejected by the Justice Dept. and other parties.

After being unable to get an Allison-developed plan approved, the county turned to Daugherty and Associates of Amarillo. Virginia Daugherty's firm had also been unable to gain approval of a plan. She told the *News* in 1993 that Castro County's plan was the only one of 54 submitted by her firm that had been rejected.

On the table have been plans submitted by Daugherty and Associates based on census data; plans drawn up by MALDEF and presented by MALDEF attorney Judith Sanders-Castro; and plans from Daugherty and Associates that make minor changes in the MALDEF plans.

Virginia Daugherty and Bobby Hill began working with the county in November 1992, receiving a \$5,000 retainer and \$550 for the cost of obtaining "fresh" 1990 census data. Since then, the county has paid over \$119,000 in bills to Daugherty and Associates over the realignment issue.

"It was an unusual action because it keeps everyone's feet to the fire in an attempt to settle," Daugherty said.

The county is also paying a Washington law firm to represent the county in federal court in the nation's capital. Daugherty and Associates is not licensed to practice in D.C.

Approval of a redistricting plan could bring about the first legal election of county commissioners since 1990. A 1992 primary election based on a proposed plan was

thrown out in federal court in Amarillo. Court action then precluded the county from holding an election until formal approval of precinct realignment.

In the voided 1992 election, Pct. 1 Commissioner Harold Smith was defeated by Newlon Rowland. Smith remained in office until resigning under pressure last fall. Rowland was appointed to fill Smith's post. Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson had no opposition in the 1992 election.

There had been some filings for the Pct. 2 and Pct. 4 posts that would normally have come up for election this year. Upon advice from Daugherty, those filings with county political party officials were rescinded until final redistricting action was taken.

Parties in the lawsuit have been busy over the past three months taking depositions and videotaping testimony for hearings that had been planned in Washington. Justice Dept. attorneys had been in the *News* office in February and March looking through newspapers "to try to determine the feelings of the community," a lawyer told the *News*. The Justice Dept. bought over \$120 worth of back issues of the *News*, going back into the 1970s.

Voter's Forum is set Monday

Candidates for Dimmitt City Council, Dimmitt School Board and Castro County Hospital District Board will have a chance to express their views and tell why they are seeking office during a voter's forum Monday night.

The forum will be held at Dimmitt City Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

The school, city and hospital election will be held May 7 and early voting is underway through May 3.

The forum is being sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce and Women Involved in Farm Economics.

The public is invited to attend.

Candidates for the hospital board are incumbents Stanley Schaeffer and Mildred Bradford, Teresa Lindsey, Bill Clark and Carl King.

Those running for Dimmitt School Board are incumbent John Nino, District 1; and incumbent Frank Welch and Avery Thrasher, District 5.

Dimmitt City Council hopefuls include incumbent Lloyd White and Roy Garza, District 1; incumbent Larry Gonzales and Boyd Moyers, District 2; incumbent Wayne Proffitt, District 3; and incumbent Roger Malone, District 4.

Calico

By Terri Loudder

Odyssey of the Mind: Passenger log Day One

Homer, that ancient Greek guy, wrote in his epic poem *The Odyssey* about the travels and trials of Ulysses and a bunch of other gods and goddesses. It's called Greek tragedy.

You want tragedy, try 13 hours on a 10 1/2 hour trip with 20 or so kids, 7 or so adults, and 600 or so bathroom stops.

Forget the chariots or going down to the sea in ships. Take a bus with a ride as smooth as a trip down a scrub-board in an egg-shaped golf ball. The bus must have seven good tires, nicely feathered windshield wiper blades, a CB radio whose only sound is the kind of high-pitched squeal emitted by smoke alarms and dying pigs, and only one bus driver. (Great will be his reward in heaven.)

Toss gently with occasional breakdowns and 60 mph head-and-cross-winds and there you have it—a real tragedy. We may not have seen any gods or goddesses, but anyone who crossed us could easily have met their maker.

Still, we arrived in San Antonio safe and sound. At least they said it was San Antonio. At 2:30 in the morning it was really too dark to tell.

All retired to their rooms and were lulled to sleep by the dulcimer tones of nearby passing trains, an infinite supply of 18 wheelers and a Winnebago from Wisconsin which I'm sure passed through our shower stall.

We slept and dreamed of gold medals, of seeing our young charges

(Continued on Page 5)



PACKING THEM IN—Kristi Leal, left, and Rey Garcia work in new potting soil before planting flowers in planter barrels in the mini-park on the north side of the square in Dimmitt. The Dimmitt High School students are working on the park as part of an FHA project. Photo by John Brooks

World gets small for Tonto, Cromer

How small is the world?

For Tandra Cromer of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders and James "Tonto" Flores Jr. of the US Army, it was real small a few weeks ago, a few thousand miles west of Dimmitt.

Cromer was in Korea on a tour for the USO. She had completed her fourth season as a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader when she went on the USO tour, and has been one of "Barker's Beauties" recently on *The Price Is Right*. After making her appearance in the show, Cromer and other tour members mingled with the soldiers.

Tonto searched out Cromer, not knowing the gap they were fixing to bridge.

"Tonto went up to Tandra and asked her if she was from Texas," said Sara Hill of Dimmitt (her connection will be clear in a moment). "She said yes, and asked Tonto if he was from Texas. Tonto said he was and she asked where in Texas."

"Tonto told her Dimmitt and Tandra got real excited."

Tandra's sister, Yvette, married Tonto's old classmate Scott Hill a few weeks ago.

"They hugged and carried on for a long time talking about Dimmitt and Dallas and everything in between. It was special for Tonto and it was special for Tandra, too."



THE DIMMITT CONNECTION—Tonto Flores, left, a Dimmitt native serving in the US Army in Korea, shares a hug with Tandra Cromer of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders after Cromer performed as part of a USO tour. Cromer's sister, Yvette, is married to former Dimmitt resident Scott Hill. Courtesy photo

City will try paving

City commissioners agreed Monday to try again to pave a portion of W. Etter from NW Ninth to NW Tenth in Dimmitt.

Commissioner Larry Gonzales said he was speaking for several persons who attended the meeting. The Mendoza family, he explained, wanted the street paved, and a church which borders on the street also is requesting the street be paved.

The paving had been requested before, but a property owner has fought the previous attempts to enlist all of the property owners on the street in a paving project.

Council members told the family that they could go ahead and pave the street and put a lien against the house of the lone holdout. When the property sells, some of the proceeds would go to the city to pay for the improvements.

Before any paving can be done, city officials will have to get with engineers and paving officials to see how much it might cost. Attempts to pave a single block may be very

expensive, Mayor Wayne Collins explained.

City manager Reeford Burrous told the council that attempts to crush cement stacking up at the landfill have been futile, with costs much higher than expected. Burrous said estimates range from \$10.50 to \$15 per ton for crushing.

Randy Griffitt, who serves as the city's director of emergency management, said the city was woefully behind on its emergency management plans, and briefed the council on needs for improvement. He said the city could be caught very short in communications in case of a natural disaster like a tornado, and explained that city employees, local police and sheriff's officers, medical personnel, firefighters and others are required to participate in drills each year.

"We have had some resistance to this in the past, and we want to be sure we have everyone's cooperation," Griffitt said.

1994 program sign-up deadline coming April 29

Farmers have just over a week to sign up for the 1994 farm program for wheat, feed grains and cotton.

The sign-up period for the 1994 program ends April 29 at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office in Dimmitt.

Scotty Abbott, county executive director for the ASCS, said producers won't be able to change their minds and enter the program after April 29, but can opt out if they sign up. Producers could withdraw and return any advance payments.

To be eligible for price support loans and target price protection on this year's crops, farmers must meet acreage reduction requirements of 11% for upland cotton acres. Abbott said there are no acreage reduction plans for wheat, corn, grain sorghum, oats or barley.

Target prices protect farmers if market prices fall below established levels. Through the ASCS price support loan program, farmers can get interim operating capital and have time to wait for higher markets.

This year's farm program offers advance payments in cash and flexible planting options.

Weather

Recordings are made daily at 7 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours at KDHN, official recording station for the National Weather Service.

	Hi	Low	Precip.
Thursday	83	44	
Friday	83	44	
Saturday	68	39	
Sunday	80	43	
Monday	85	45	
Tuesday	89	43	
Wednesday	83	50	
April precipitation		.22	
1994 precipitation		1.08	

On the Go

With Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met Wednesday morning with Jackie McLeroy presiding over the business meeting and leading members in repeating the Prayer for Hospital Auxiliaries. Reports were given by Florene Leinen, Ruby Wood and Steve Goode. Cindy Ellis gave an interesting and informative report on pre-natal care. Other members present were Ethel Fry, Betty Freeman, Lois Waggoner, Bea Hardy, Mattie Seale, Gertie Waggoner, Lucille Drerup, Irene Blanton and Mary Edna Hendrix.

Todd and Debbie Touchstone of Fort Worth are the proud parents of a baby girl, Tara Luane, who was born April 6. Grandparents are Ann and Weldon Rodgers of Paducah and Truman and Betty Touchstone, and Oleta Gollehon is the great-grandmother. The great uncle and aunt are Jay Lee and Reba Touchstone. They were all proud of this little girl since most of the Touchstones have boys!

Jim and Mary Jane Hartt of Marshall have been guests in the home of their daughter and family, Susie and Jack Bradford and girls. They were on their way to South Texas, but came out of their way to visit the Bradfords.

Scott and Tricia Touchstone Campbell and little Conner of Lubbock were in Dimmitt on Sunday and ate lunch with Tricia's grandmother, Oleta Gollehon. They had been to Muleshoe visiting Scott's parents.

The Dimmitt Book Club met on

Wednesday afternoon with Debbie Matthews presiding over the business meeting. Cindy Adams read the minutes and called the roll.

Mildred Bradford gave a delightful review of the book *All My Meadows* by Patricia Leimbach. This is a story about the fortunes and misfortunes of life as a farmer's wife in Ohio. Since there were several women in the audience who were farmers' wives they could relate to some of the stories such as taking lunch to the men while they were working in the field or helping them get a tractor started or other farm-related problems.

Diane Townsend and Oleta Gollehon were hostesses for the social hour and they served party sandwiches, chocolate cookies and coffee. The centerpiece was a beautiful flower arrangement.

Mattie Seale, Madge Robb, Wanda Murdock and Mary Edna Hendrix celebrated Wanda's birthday on April 11 by eating lunch at the Pizza Hut.

Out-of-town visitors over the past week at the museum were John Blair and son Mike (Regene Reynolds Blair's husband and son) from Bakersfield, Calif. Regene was in Lubbock with her mother, Willa Mae Reynolds. Jordan and Canaan Bellinghausen from Ovilla, Edna Reinart from Hereford and Alyson Smith of Amarillo came with her grandmother, Wanda Murdock.

The Dimmitt High School Singers presented Broadway Babes and Hollywood Knights on April 9 at the DHS cafeteria. The director is Dwight Joiner and accompanist is Deanne Clark. They sang *42nd Street* and *There's No Business Like Show Business*. The treble choir sang *Naughty But Nice* and *Hard-Hearted Hannah*. Joy Waller sang *The Rose*; Richard Perez sang *When You Wish Upon A Star*;

Also Brandi Morgan sang *So In Love*; Linda Fuentes and Lupe Mendez did *Bosom Buddies*; Beth Teaschner sang *Somewhere My Love*; Charlton Walker sang *Cruella De Vil*; Julie Ellis sang *Think of Me*; Lupe Mendez performed *On My Own*; and Linda Fuentes vocalized *Don't Cry For Me, Argentina*.

Dwight joined Tori Baker in *Dreams to Dream* and he sang *All I Ask of You* with Ellis. Baker sang *Show Me*, and the DHS Singers sang a medley for the finale.

The lunchroom ladies, Billie Kirby, Janie Rodriguez, Sandra Bagwell, Charlene Howell, Virginia Nelson and Debra Robertson, served enchiladas, tossed salad, hot sauce and chips, ice cream and iced tea. The tables were decorated in silver stars and a Broadway Theater place mat.

Alma Kenmore was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center for a brown bag lunch and a day of bridge. Alma served doughnut holes for snacks and a delicious cherry delight cake for dessert. Susie Reeves won high score and Bobbie George won second high score. Others playing were Helen Braafladt, Virginia Crider, Dude

McLauren, Elizabeth Huckabay, Ina Rae Cates, Dugan Butler, Emily Clingsmith, Cleo Forson, Ferne Dickey, Louise Mears, Johnnie Vannoy, Loranel Hamilton and Mary Small.

Ysleta Ball gave the devotional at Canterbury Villa on Thursday morning. Her topic was "This is the first day of the rest of your life." There is something all of us can do for the Lord; maybe we can't sing or play a musical instrument or teach a Sunday School class, but we can smile and give others a helping hand.

Bill Newland sang *Ten Thousand Angels*, accompanied by Renise Blair. They sang *Happy Birthday* to Annie Hargrove since it was her birthday, and she had some balloons on her table. Receiving belated birthday greetings were Ruby Sims, Howard Sharp, Lometa Jordan and Ella Higdon.

Jordan and Canaan Bellinghausen spent a few days with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Seth Murphey in Levelland. They then brought them to Dimmitt to stay with their other grandparents, William and Rosetta Bellinghausen. Their dad, David, drove out later to take them back home to Ovilla.

Don Minchew of Hereford celebrated his birthday over the weekend, so his wife, Judy, invited relatives for cake and ice cream. Eldon and Clotee Minchew of Dimmitt, Charles and Linda Minchew, Tate, Kirk and Brenda, and Kyle and Dana Minchew and Shelby of Canyon were all there.

Kate Beecher has returned from a fun trip. She flew to Dallas and visited with her daughter, Beth McLendon, then went to Jackson, Miss., to visit another daughter, Jo Prather and husband Dan. The highlight of her trip was attending the First Baptist Church in Jackson where Frank Pollard is the pastor. They attended church Easter morning where the songs were concerning the Resurrection, including *Christ is Risen, He is Lord, Because He Lives* and *Hallelujah Chorus*.

Sunday evening the sanctuary choir and orchestra presented *The Messiah* and sang more Easter songs including *I Know That My Redeemer Liveth* and *Worthy Is The Lamb That Was Slain*.

Don and Paula Graham spent the weekend in Santa Fe, N.M.

Marie Winders went to San Antonio with her grandson, Tory and his family, for try-outs at a coaches' gathering.

Several Methodists have confessed to backing out of their garages without raising the garage door. Is this a Methodist malady?

Sunnyside

Randy and Vickie Smithson will soon be moving to Albuquerque, N.M., where Randy will be working with Production Credit Association. All good wishes go with them in their new adventure.

Don and Verbie Nelson were in Houston over the weekend for a get-together with their children and granddaughters. Nathan and Karen Nelson hosted the reunion. David and Carol Nelson and Amanda came from Madison, Wis., and Connie Nelson-Daniel, Katherine and Anna were there from Atlanta, Ga. The reunion got off to a late start because of weather-delayed flights Friday night, but on Saturday and Sunday they enjoyed an outdoor arts festival, a big Tex-Mex dinner at On the Border, and viewing each other's home videos.

4-H'ers plan county roundup

The Castro County 4-H Roundup will be held May 2 at the courthouse in Dimmitt and all 4-H'ers who plan to have a Method Demonstration at District Roundup must present their work at the County Roundup.

A covered dish supper will kick off the event at 6:30 p.m. and presentations will follow the meal.

All families attending are asked to bring a covered dish. If you are unable to attend the County Roundup, you must contact one of the county agents to make arrangements to have your Method Demonstration recorded for presentation.

District Roundup will be held May 14 at Levelland Junior High School.

Hart gets grant for improvement

The City of Hart has been awarded a grant in the amount of \$246,540, which will be used for sewer improvements.

To be eligible for the award, the city must be willing to pick up \$24,656 of the total cost for improvements and it has two years to raise the financing.

At last week's city meeting, the city budgeted \$15,000 for the project in its 1994-95 budget.

The grant application was coordinated by Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and Hart was one of several cities sharing a portion of a total regional allocation of \$1,610,755. The grant is federally funded and administered through the Texas Community Development Program.

The city now will seek bids from engineers who will oversee the project and will hold a special meeting with prospective engineers on May 17.

By Treney Bowden

the lake, Diane Bender, a Baggett cousin from Washington Grove, Md., who was working on the genealogy of that line.

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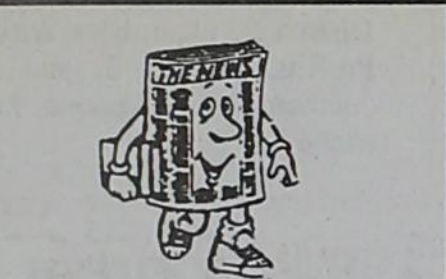
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Allstate Correction Notice

In the Jan. 27, Feb. 3, Feb. 10 and Feb. 17 main news sections of this newspaper you may have received an Allstate discount ad of 20% on auto insurance was advertised. This discount is not available in Texas. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



FIND "NEWSY"
We've hidden "Newsy" somewhere in the CASTRO COUNTY NEWS.

If you find him (and he may be any size, anywhere), come to the Castro County News office, 108 W. Bedford St., during business hours, 8-5 Monday through Friday.

The first two to come in and show us where they found "Newsy" in this issue will win a 2-liter bottle of soft drink. (One win per month, per family. No phone calls, please.)

Last week's winners:
Jaime Gonzalez
Florencia Castaneda

The votes you cast for me in the March primary are appreciated from the heart, and I thank you very much for them.

During the next few months I will be eagerly visiting individually with county residents, old friends, and new acquaintances. I will be seeking your view points and asking for your support in the November general election.



Shirley Hollums Republican Candidate for County-District Clerk

Political advertisement paid for by Cindy Odom, Treasurer

Gale and Verna Sadler are home on furlough from Tanzania, and they spent the week in Dallas visiting with Cindy and Bob Clatt and their four children.

Gale and Verna will spend a week or more with Embree Roy and Willie Mae Sadler and will be in charge of the Sunday morning services this week. They will tell about their work in Tanzania.

A Mexican food dinner will be served and everyone is invited to come, and is asked to bring either a dessert or another dish that complements Mexican food.

On Sunday night, the Wayland Hand Bell Choir will be in charge of the evening service, which will begin at 6.

Sharon Sadler and Stacy Norman left Monday Morning for Fort Worth and will spend a few days attending a carpet cleaning seminar.

Norma Conard accompanied them since they will be staying with Juanelle and Chad Winsor and children of Fort Worth.

Gay and David Sadler went to Hereford Sunday to visit with her mother, Ruth King. David put up a yard light for Ruth.

Verba and Ezell Sadler returned home Saturday afternoon from the lake near Breckenridge after preparing the site for the Louder reunion.

The Sadlers had a guest while at

These People Are Very Special to Us

Civic/church groups who sponsor an individual child:

Dimmitt Lions Club

Baptist Men's Prayer Group

FOSTER PARENTS

Kevin and Christy Acker

Armando and Maria Castanada

Paul and Edith Huseman

Randy and Jackie Porter

The many individuals and businesses who so generously support our children.

Men's Prayer Group

Assembly of God

Methodist Men

Wesleyan Sunday School Class

Castro County
Child Protective Services Board
APRIL IS CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

4-H'ers must register for summer camps

Castro County 4-H'ers who are interested in attending either a leadership or electric camp this summer must fill out a registration form at the Extension office by April 29.

The Leadership Lab will be held June 14-16 at South Plains College in Levelland and cost for the camp is \$50 per 4-H'er. Part of the cost will be paid by the Parent-Leader Association. This camp is for 4-H'ers between the ages of 11 and 13.

The Electric Camp will be held June 27 through July 1 at Camp Scott Able in Cloudford, N.M. This camp has a \$60 registration fee and part of that will be paid by the Parent-Leader Association. Students between the ages of 14 and 19 are eligible to attend this camp.

The Extension office also has applications for anyone who wishes to serve as a staff member at the Leadership Lab. Staff members must be between 15 and 19 years old and applications are due to Martha Couch by May 10. Cost to be a leader is \$50 and the Parent-Leader Association will help with payments.

The County Camp will be held July 4 through 6 at the Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood and cost is \$46 with the Parent-Leader Association paying for part of the expense. A camp application form is available at the Extension office and must be returned by April 29.

Among the activities planned at the County Camp are archery, swimming, canoeing, dancing, riflery, crafts and games.

The Extension office also has information on the Spectra and Prime Time Camps and anyone interested is invited to stop by the Extension office.



HART HONOREES—Nelson Dotson, left, was named Teacher of the Year and Duane Clevenger was selected Man of the Year in Hart. They received their awards Friday from the Hart Golden Group at a banquet. Named as woman of the year at the banquet was Myrt Loman. *Photo by Neoma Williams*

Loman, Dotson, Clevenger honored

Myrt Loman, Duane Clevenger and Nelson Dotson were honored as Hart's woman, man and teacher of the year Saturday by the Hart Golden Group.

Loman, 92, received her plaque at her home Saturday after the banquet at the Golden Group building. Although still as active as possible, she is homebound and couldn't make it to the banquet.

Loman grew up in McKinney and moved to Hart in 1942. She has been active in First Baptist Church and several clubs.

She served many years as a reporter for the *Castro County News*, *Hart Beat* and other newspapers. Loman still serves as a local reporter, telling townspeople about a family's tragedy or other news.

Clevenger, 38, has lived almost all of his life in Hart. A farmer and faithful member of the Church of Christ, he was honored for being "kind, compassionate and generous."

"He is seldom idle, and has a wonderful sense of humor," said the letter nominating Clevenger. "He is always ready to be helpful in any way that he can."

Dotson, band director for the Hart schools, was honored for his enthusiasm, active work with students and in the community and his dedication to teaching. Dotson is a graduate of Howard Payne University and Southwestern Seminary. He is also serving as music director at First Baptist Church of Hart, and is a member of Brass and Ivory, Plainview Symphony and the Dotson Four with his three sons.

"Most of all he is the best darn trumpet player in all West Texas," said his nomination letter.



LOMAN IS HONORED—Myrt Loman, seated, was named Woman of the Year by the Hart Golden Group at a banquet Saturday at the Golden Group Building. Presenting Loman with her award is Don Vaughan, a former Golden Group president. *Photo by Neoma Williams*

Third graders earn awards

Richardson Elementary School's third graders have been recognized for achievements during the fifth six weeks of school.

Winners in the big spelling bee were Jill Merritt and Jenna Steinle.

Those recognized were:
NUTT'S & SEPEDA'S ROOM
CITIZENSHIP: Amelia Esqueda and Juan Delgado.

SPELLING: Daniel Prieto, Cynthia Melendez, Abraham Salinas, Priscilla Rodriguez and Cesar Ruiz.
HARDEST WORKERS: Juan Delgado, Ruiz, Esqueda, Erica Lucio, Guadalupe Maldonado.
HONOR ROLL: Salinas and Delgado.

AXTELL'S ROOM
HARDEST WORKER: Joe Birdwell.

SPELLING: Olivia Ontiveros, Birdwell, Raul Ontiveros, Jaci Bishop, Ashley Irons, Ezekiel Sanchez, Isaac Velasquez and Natalie Jimenez.
CITIZENSHIP: Jimenez, Bishop, Irons and Birdwell.
HONOR ROLL: Jimenez, Bishop, Irons and Birdwell.

BAIN'S ROOM
HONOR ROLL: Caitlin Buckley and Jill Merritt.

HARDEST WORKERS: Roxie Saenz and Ruben Agüero.
CITIZENSHIP: Leticia Rodriguez, Sarah Sanchez, Jill Merritt and Amy Melendez.
SPELLING: Reyna Agüero,

Merritt, Jenna Steinle, Rose Anne Rivera, Jody Stovall and April Torres.

KOCH'S ROOM
CITIZENSHIP: Elizabeth Cartwright, Priscilla Dones, Christina Garcia, Courtney Norman, Dalton Fisher, Cecilia Mendoza and Holly Lane.

HONOR ROLL: Fisher, Cartwright, Garcia, Courtney Norman.
HARDEST WORKERS: Garcia and Harold Casas.
SPELLING: Freddy Flores, Garcia, L.J. Soler, Fisher and Casas.

MERRITT'S ROOM
HONOR ROLL: Valerie Martinecz.

SPELLING: Gina Gonzalez, Casey Jones, Martinez and Nancy Quiroz.
HARDEST WORKERS: Amber Bell, Chelsea Lowance and Ricky Ramirez.
CITIZENSHIP: Martinez, Oscar Melendez and Quiroz.

GLIDEWELL'S ROOM
HONOR ROLL: Brandon Webb, Melissa Rueda, Ramey Rice, Zac Morris, Chance Cox, Jessica Charvarria.

SPELLING: Ruben Casas Jr., Oscar Juarez, Rueda, Katrina Casas, Webb and Morris.
CITIZENSHIP: Rueda.
HARDEST WORKER: Amanda Hoggard.

NHS dairy judges qualify for state

The Nazareth FFA Dairy Judging Team earned a trip to the state contest after placing fifth among area teams and 11th out of 80 teams at the 1994 FFA Dairy Judging Contest Saturday at Texas Tech University.

Only seven teams from the area will advance to state.

Lynette Kleman led the team by placing 13th out of the 290 contestants participating. Scott Braddock also placed well by earning 40th place. Others members were Cassi-

dy Wilhelm, who finished 98th, and Shawn Pohlmeier, who placed 129th.

The Livestock Judging Team also competed in the livestock judging portion of the contest and finished 88th out of 107 teams.

Jaret Schulte led the way with a 141st-place finish out of 391 participants. Tara Johnson and Malcom Jones also competed.

The Dairy Judging Team also competed in a contest at West Texas A&M University earlier this month and finished third.

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Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
364-2222

LEPA video is available

A new video on the money-and-water-saving aspects of LEPA irrigation has been completed by Texas Tech University.

The video was funded by several groups including Texas Corn Producers Board.

The video focuses on how important water is for the region, and how center pivots have helped increase production on the Texas High Plains.

"LEPA--Saving Water for Future Producers," presents the various aspects of low energy precision application (LEPA) center pivots for producers to consider to be more informed consumers. The 30-minute video incorporates interviews with 18 producers and experts from the region talking about their experiences with LEPA.

Instead of spraying water high in the air, LEPA systems deliver water directly to plants. LEPA nozzles are lower to the ground, have drops spaced closer together, and have much lower operating pressure so that they save on operating costs.

LEPA is an irrigation and tillage management system designed to eliminate nearly all evaporation losses. The video shows a properly designed and managed system incorporating all the technology is 98% efficient. Producers have a slightly higher initial investment but realize substantial savings in operating costs and use far less water with LEPA systems.

Tapes can be borrowed from Extension agents, ground water conservation district, Soil Conservation Service offices, irrigation dealers or area commodity groups. They can also be ordered for \$10 from Texas Tech University, Video Services, Box 42022, Lubbock 79409.

GED classes offered here


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

Classes meet every Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Classes will meet in Room 18, and enrollment is open every Monday night.

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.


All classes are free and are sponsored by the Dimmitt Independent School District and the Region 16 Education Service Center.

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Op-Ed

opinions, editorials, letters, features

1:1

By Don Nelson

When I first met Alexei Linskyi, I thought, "This is a feature story I want to write."

I don't get to do much story-writing anymore, but I wanted to do this one. Here was this well-educated, eloquent man who was raised in the Soviet Union at the same time I was growing up in America, and both of us had spent more than half our lives in the shadow of the Cold War.

We Americans were taught/encouraged/required to hate/fear the Soviets and communism because they were dedicated to taking over the world. If the dreaded nuclear war occurred, it would be the Soviets who would strike first.

Were the people of the Soviet Union taught the same thing about us?

That's the main thing I wanted to know from Alexei.

But he beat me to it.

Several weeks ago Alexei spoke to the Republican Organization for Women. Dorothy Hopson was so intrigued with his comments that she asked if he would write them down so she could include them in the story about the meeting.

What he wrote for her was a complete story in itself—not about everyday life in the former Soviet Union, but about his deepest feelings as a citizen of the Ukraine and as a convert to Christianity.

In the body of his notes, Alexei answered my main question.

Many people in the Soviet Union evidently knew when they were being propagandized. They seem to have separated the official state slant from their own feelings of what the truth was.

With Dorothy's approval, we treated Alexei's handwritten comments as a separate story and shot a go-with picture.

You'll find it on Page 6.

It was a year ago Tuesday that the Branch Davidian compound near Waco burned to the ground while under assault by agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The anniversary spurred a lot of comment on the talk shows.

As its guests Monday night, "Texas USA" had a couple of law enforcement officers who were familiar with the Mount Carmel debacle.

One of them—I think he was an FBI agent—said that David Koresh and his Branch Davidians were not a unique group. He said the FBI had previously compiled a list of 50 or more isolated cult groups in Texas alone, and that many of these have armed themselves against Armageddon. The Branch Davidians weren't even considered the most dangerous, he said—they were second, third or fourth on the list.

The FBI expects fireworks from some of these cult groups in the year 2000, he said, because that will be the millennium.

Spooky.

What are the most critical issues affecting the health, safety, productivity and well-being of our people?

Or the stewardship of our environment and our natural resources?

Or our county's economic competitiveness, viability and stability?

Or the development of life skills and leadership qualities in our youth and adults?

These are tough topics. About 40 people got together at the Expo Building Monday night to tackle them.

They're members of the County Extension Program Council, headed by Suanne Bagley. They come from all walks of life in and around Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth.

And their answers will be used to formulate the Extension Service's Long Range Plan for the next three years.

The Extension Service relies heavily on this input from local people.

Those at Monday night's session got an overview from Suanne, Extension Agents J. D. Ragland, Marilyn Neal and Andy Williams, Hart High School Counselor Shirley Barnes, and Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Delores Heller.

Then they broke into four study groups to try to define the issues and set priorities.

Here are some odds and ends of information that came out during the overview session:

—23% of the families that are in the WIC program in our county include mothers 17 and younger. (Marilyn Neal)

—A crisis is in store for the Social Security program. The percentage of elderly people in our society is increasing, but there's a declining number of young people to support the program. (Shirley Barnes)

—50% of the marriages in our county this year will end in divorce—most within five years of marriage, and most with children involved. (Marilyn Neal)

—Despite a general assumption to the contrary, the educational development of minority groups is on the rise. (Shirley Barnes)

—4-H enrollment in Castro County increased 263% from 1991 through 1993. (J. D. Ragland)

—Our economic challenge is not just to try for new businesses and industries, but also to keep the ones we have. Our best ones get courted by other cities and other states. (Delores Heller)

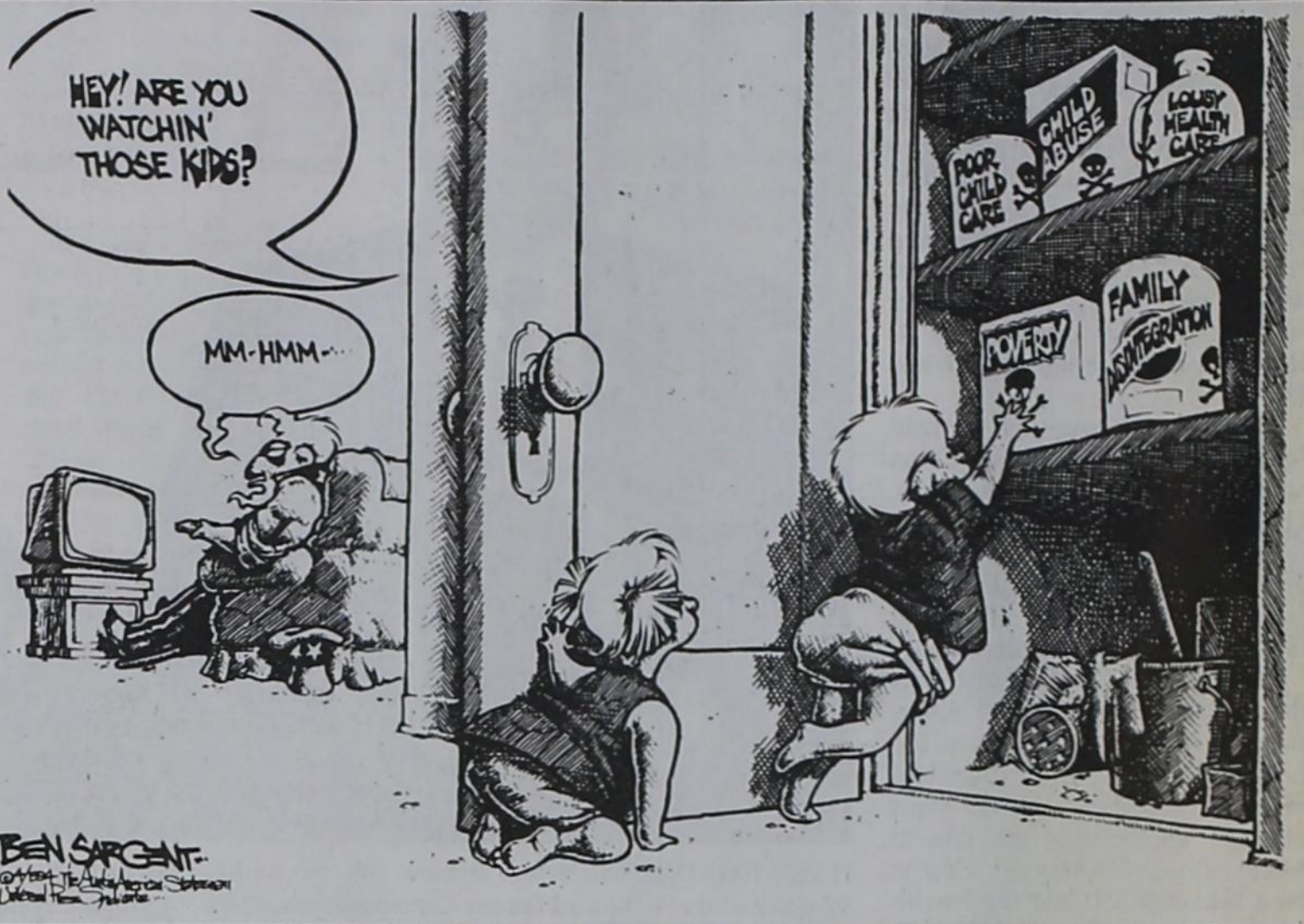
—The number of households headed by young mothers is increasing here, but jobs for these young mothers aren't. (Marilyn Neal)

—By the end of this year, the local Extension Service will have addressed every concern expressed in the 1991-93 Long Range Plan. (J. D. Ragland)

The new Long Range Plan will be compiled and published soon. It should be interesting, realistic and important.

It's good to see a tax-supported agency that listens to the people it serves, and uses their input in setting its goals.

Self-explanatory headline in the *Minneapolis Star Tribune*, reprinted in the *American Journalism Review*: "Allan Odell, 90, Has Died; It Was Burma Shave Jingles He Supplied."



A View From the Hill

By Congressman BILL SARPALIUS

Proposed Senate bill calls for handgun registration

When I joined the many other members of the US House of Representatives earlier this year in opposing the so-called "Brady Bill" for handgun purchases, I told my colleagues that this was only the beginning of a flood of legislation that would ultimately try to register every gun owner in this country, and then that registration would be used in an attempt to confiscate all guns.

At that time, I did not realize how soon my gloomy prediction would become legislation. Now comes Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, who introduced on March 1 a bill titled the Gun Violence Prevention Act of 1994, now popularly known as Brady II.

This nonsensical piece of legislation would do the thing that most gun owners believed the Brady Bill would ultimately bring about—registration of all handgun owners in the United States.

I have come under criticism from some people in my congressional district for my ardent opposition to gun control laws. People have said to me, "How can you oppose a ban on assault weapons and a ban on the so-called 'Saturday Night Special' handguns?"

I have always responded by saying that the people who are proposing this legislation are anti-gun. They don't want to simply remove a few weapons from the public, they want to ultimately confiscate all guns.

To me, nothing better illustrates the true intentions of people like Sarah Brady and Handgun Control, Inc. than the bill Sen. Metzenbaum has sponsored.

Like most legislation, the bill is titled innocently enough as the Gun Violence Prevention Act of 1994. But that is where the innocence ends. You only have to get to Title I of the bill to start getting concerned. That title is labeled, "Handgun Licensing and Registration."

This bill would require handgun purchasers to have a valid state handgun license which would be issued to those who passed a background check and a firearms safety course. It would provide a whole new set of regulations and screening procedures for gun dealers and require the sellers of used guns to register any transfer with the state police. Additionally, it would limit handgun purchases to one per month, per licensed purchaser.

Naturally, when one applies for a state handgun license, he or she would have to list other weapons that they own. Then all of a sudden we have a master

list that lets the government know where every weapon is and who owns it.

That is the thing that gun owners fear the most. If the anti-gun people ever become the majority—and they are using the dramatic rise in violent crimes to swing a majority to their way of thinking—the next step will be the confiscation of all weapons.

It is time for the average thinking citizen to wake up and join the gun owners of this country in realizing that the anti-gun people in this country are after one thing and one thing only—the confiscation of guns from law-abiding citizens.

We must stop this movement and we must stop it now. Otherwise it will be too late.

Speak out!

Do you have an opinion about any of the articles on these pages, or about any of the things happening in our local, state or national government?

Write and tell us about it. (Castro County News, Box 67, Dimmitt, 79027.)

And if it's an issue that needs the attention of our legislators, here is a list of where you can write or call them, as well:

- US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo): Rm. 126 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515; phone (202)225-3706.
Local office: P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, 79101; phone 371-8844.
Larry Combest (R-Lubbock): Rm. 1527 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515; phone (202)225-4005.
Local office: Federal Bldg., Suite 613, 1205 Texas Ave., Lubbock, 79401; phone 763-1611.
US SENATE
Phil Gramm (R-Texas): Rm. 370 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510; phone (202)224-2934.
Local office: 113 Federal Bldg., 1205 Texas Ave., Lubbock, 79401; phone 743-7533.
Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas): Rm. 703 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510; phone (202)224-5922.

Letter

County can elect 'minority'

Dear Editor,

Quick, somebody recount the votes for County Clerk! A mistake has obviously been made. A minority won. According to the Justice Dept., MALDEF and others, a minority cannot win unless that candidate is running in a district which has been racially segregated so as to have 68% or higher minority population.

I often wonder what would happen if this racial segregation was applied to our schools. Just put most of the whites in one class, most of the Hispanics in another and so on. This way each class could elect class officers and we could be assured of having racial balance. If any school even hinted that classes were being

divided on the basis of race, Justice, MALDEF and every other civil rights groups would scream for heads to start rolling, and rightly so.

For years minorities have fought a noble battle to end racial segregation. Now some want to go back to this segregation in the name of equality. No, segregation was wrong then and it's still wrong today. The end does not justify the means. It is WRONG anytime a decision is based on race, whether it's which students to send to which class, who to hire for a job or how to draw voting lines. Anyway, if equal opportunity is the objective, then that has been met in Castro County. Joyce Thomas winning the primary is additional proof of this.

Just look at the Hart and Nazareth school boards and the Hart City Council. All have Hispanics serving on them without any segregated districts.

There can be no question that a minority can be elected in Castro County. Sure, there are those of all skin colors who will always favor someone of their own race, but the largest part look at the individual candidate's qualifications, not race. All Justice is doing is stirring up a lot of hate and mistrust. If anyone runs for an office in Castro County, and in the minds of the voters you have the best qualifications, you can win regardless of your skin color.

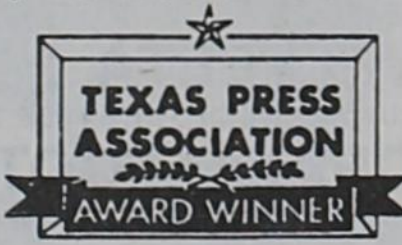
Thank you Joyce Thomas for showing that once again.

JERRY MILLER

The Castro County News

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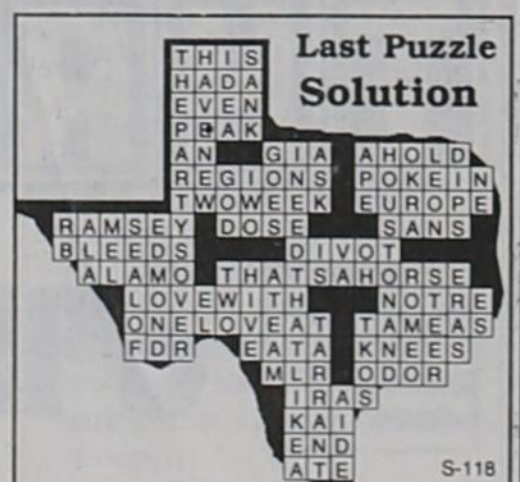


Member of the Texas Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Association and National Newspaper Association.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Deadline. Includes Agriculture, Business & Industry News, Sports, Social and Church News, Community Correspondence, Personal Items, General News, City and County.

Editor and Publisher: Don Nelson
News Department: Anne Acker, John Brooks
Advertising Composition: Paula Portwood
Page Composition and Photo Lab: Linda Maxwell
Bookkeeping: Anne Acker, Paula Portwood
Community Correspondents: Mary Edna Hendrix, Dimmitt; Virgie Gerber, Nazareth; Teeny Bowden, Sunnyside

CUPID, the counterpart of the Greek god Eros and the equivalent of Amor in Latin poetry, was the ancient Roman god of love in all its varieties. According to myth, Cupid was born to Mercury, the winged messenger of the gods, and Venus, the goddess of love. He usually appeared as a winged infant carrying a bow and a quiver of arrows, whose wounds inspired love or passion in his every victim.



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes clues like 'soft TX mineral', 'branding aroma', 'TXism: "___ late and a dollar short"', etc.

More about

Calico . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

carried on the shoulders of other OM'ers as an entire coliseum of onlookers chanted "Dimmitt, Dimmitt," and marveled at the greatness of our children.

Passenger log Day Two:

Today we discovered the most painful aspect of the journey—the "wake-up call." Herds of zombie-like creatures milled through the breakfast line blindly grabbing donuts and cereal without even fighting over the Apple Jacks or the jelly rolls.

We checked the props and discovered that, other than being as jostled as we were, they had arrived virtually unharmed. Of course, there was practice (In OM, there is always practice).

Then it was time to board the bus again. I seriously considered lying in front of the tires instead, but that would have been the coward's way out. We headed downtown to the Alamo to absorb some history and explore the unfamiliar beauty of a place with water and trees (the green kind).

That night the kids got "duded up" to go to the social and an amazing phenomenon occurred. By day, our students thought we tag-along adults were as necessary as an umbrella in

the desert while we strolled through downtown San Antonio. By night, as they faced the hundreds of other OM'ers, they took on a "deer in the headlights" stare and clustered around familiar faces.

Eventually things warmed up and some of the high school boys even sang onstage. I don't think they'll be giving up their day jobs.

More sleep, more dreams of greatness. Tomorrow is the big day.

Passenger log Day Three:

Oh joy, another wake-up call. Everyone was too excited to sleep anyway.

You know that Murphy's law thing about whatever can go wrong will go wrong...The day was overcast and sprinkling, but the sky was no more gray than the faces of the Structures team who know that humidity can mean the difference between competing and not competing.

Props broke after performances. Props broke before performances. The spontaneous problems were composed by aliens.

Still, we had paint and glue and hard workers. And the Structures team managed an earned 935 lbs. There was hope.

Then came the awards program

with the endless agonizing amenities before they finally announced the results. One speaker referred to the fact that this was the largest state OM competition in the world and hundreds of OM'ers swallowed hard and crossed their fingers.

The Dimmitt Structures team walked away with a second place trophy, though at that moment they would have preferred a trip to Iowa and the world meet.

The other teams walked away with long faces.

I don't think they realized then that the truest victory, the greatest gain of this competition is not the gold medals, but the solving of the problem. When will they know that they have won by thinking it through, by spending hours teaching their minds to move faster and take new paths? Perhaps when they're my age, probably sooner. They are all so very bright.

Passenger log Day Four:

Same bus ride without the wind (Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus). The student bodies were draped across any relatively level surface sound asleep. We arrived in Dimmitt a mere 10 1/2 hours later and were greeted by flat bare land, wind and cold. It was SO good to be home!



DHS LITERARY MEET QUALIFIERS—Dimmitt High School will send nine students in 13 events to the Region 1-3A meet this weekend at Odessa. Representing DHS are, (seated, from left) Terri Beth Teaschner, literary criticism, current events and informative speaking; Sara Goldsmith, informative speaking; Robert Moss, informative speaking; Carrie Sheffy, editorial writing and headline writing; Justin

Roberts, current events and informative speaking; Stacy McDaniel, science; J.D. Gonzales, persuasive speaking; Tracy Grand, newswriting; and Jeremy Hall, literary criticism. Accompanying them will be teachers (standing, from left) Lisa Fixsen, Debbie Wood, R.L. Duke and Francis Purcell.

Photo by John Brooks

DHS, NHS to send students to regional

Dimmitt and Nazareth students are hoping to spell, write, speak and calculate their way to Austin this week when they compete in regional academic meets.

Nazareth High School will send 13 individuals and a team to the Region 1 - A meet in Levelland Friday after they placed among the top three in various contests at the district UIL academic meet.

Six Dimmitt High School students and one team will compete in the Region 1-AAA meet this weekend in Odessa.

Dimmitt individuals competing in regional will be Stacy McDaniel in Science and Computer Science; Terri Beth Teaschner in Current Events and Issues and Literary Criticism; the team of Teaschner, Jeremy Hall and Sarah Goldsmith in Literary Criticism; J.D. Gonzales in Persuasive Speaking; Robert Moss in Informative Speaking; and Carrie Sheffy in Headline Writing.

Regional qualifiers from Nazareth are the Current Issues and Events team of Ryan Hoelting, Gaylon Schilling and Heather

Braddock; Karmen Pohlmeier in both Editorial Writing and News Writing; Lynette Kleman in Prose Interpretation, Amber Irlbeck in Feature Writing; Kelly Jones in Headline Writing; Sarah Olvera in Editorial Writing; Heather Braddock in Feature Writing; Robin Schulte in News Writing; Sabrina Acker in Literary Criticism; Scott Brockman in News Writing; Mary Ellen Ramaekers in Ready Writing; Ryan Hoelting in Current Issues and Events; and Nathan Hoelting in Number Sense.

Obituaries

Maynard Boykin

Maynard B. Boykin, 62, of Amarillo, died April 13.

Services were Friday at Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Robert Field, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery of Amarillo.

Mr. Boykin was born in Paducah and moved to Amarillo from Borger in 1954. He married Pat R. Gentry in 1956 at Clovis, N.M. He was a veteran of the US Army and was a letter carrier for the US Postal Service for 23 1/2 years, retiring in 1980. He was a Methodist and a member of American Legion Post No. 54.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Karen Robertson of Dimmitt, Sharon Cook of Midland and Becky Duncan of West Virginia; two brothers, Wayne Boykin of Abilene and Charles Boykin of Amarillo; two sisters, Evelyn Parks of Silver City, N.M., and Maureen Hamilton of San Jose, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Beck Bridges

Beck Bridges, 86, of Dimmitt, died Monday.

Services were Wednesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Kenley, pastor, and the Rev. Glen Smith, retired pastor of First Baptist Church of Sundown, officiating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens by Foskey Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Bridges was born Sept. 27, 1907, in Pendergrass, Ga. She moved to Castro County in 1931. She married Howard Bridges in Clovis, N.M., on Dec. 24, 1932. He died August 10, 1987.

She was a Baptist since 1933 and was church pianist at Sunnyside Baptist Church for 28 years. She taught the young people's Sunday School class and was active in B.Y.P.U. She was instrumental in getting the Sunnyside community involved in the Rural Neighborhood Progress Contest in 1952; the community won first place in the state.

She was a resident of Canterbury Villa in Dimmitt for 14 years, where she was the pianist.

She was preceded in death by a son, John Bridges, in 1990, and a daughter, Rebecca Ann Bridges, in 1937.

Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Evelyn Bridges of Ruidoso, N.M.; two grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo 79101.

Pallbearers were Stanley Schaeffer, Roger Haberer, Zay Gilbreath, Fred Lilley, Eddie Haydon, Ray Joe Riley, Joe Percy Hart and Troy Kirby.

L.V. Cole

L.V. Cole, 72, of Amarillo, died Sunday in Los Animas, Colo.

Services were Tuesday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Amarillo. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Cole was born in Hamilton and moved to Amarillo in 1976 from Dimmitt. He married Lois Vickers in 1942 at Ropes. He retired from farming in 1974. He was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Lee V. Cole Jr., of Littleton, Colo.; three daughters, Jo Ann Currin and Sherry Jones, both of Amarillo, and Barbara Waiksnis of Sunrise, Fla.; a brother, Irwin Cole of Petersburg; a sister, Alma Bagley of Longview; and eight grandchildren.

Thornton Monroe

Thornton J. Monroe, 35, of Amarillo, died April 12.

Services were Friday at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth with the Rev. Peter Jaramillo, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Amarillo; Msgr. Harold Waldow, chaplain at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo; and the Rev. Neal Dee, pastor of Holy Family Church, officiating. Burial was in Holy Family Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Nazareth exes to play benefit game against 'Dream Team'

A group of Nazareth exes led by Texas Tech starting guard Noel Johnson, will take on the *Dream Team*, an area-wide all-star exes basketball team, Sunday at the Nazareth gym.

Tip-off is slated for 5 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Admission to the game is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and proceeds will go to benefit the Nazareth Booster Club, which is sponsoring the event.

The *Dream Team* features two Nazareth exes — Gail Birkenfeld Hooks and Leona Gerber Wilhelm — as well as Nikkey Allen of Amarillo, Rhonda Ratcliff of Canyon, Kristi Hargrove of Sudan, Lee Ann Wesley of Amarillo, Teresa Tinner of Tulia, Starla Johnson of Claude, Lisa Watson of Amarillo, Sheryl Estes of Plainview, Vanessa Wells of Amarillo, Stacey High of Hereford, and Charles Byrd of Clovis.

The *Dream Team* is coached by

Mr. Monroe was born in Hereford and lived in Amarillo for 17 years.

He married Alvina Birkenfeld in 1979 at Nazareth. He was a carpenter for Wiley Hicks Construction Co. for 10 years. He was a truck driver for Canyon Creek Feeders for the past five years. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Jessica Monroe, of the home; a son, Bronc Monroe, of the home; his father, Jim Monroe of Vernon; his mother, Cecilia Monroe of Amarillo; and two brothers, Tom Timberlake of Hereford and Paul Timberlake of Lubbock.

The family requests memorials to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center in Amarillo or to M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, 1515 Holcombe Blvd., Houston, Texas, 77030.

Booster Club to meet Monday

The Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Dimmitt High School Cafeteria to make plans for the *Dream Team* benefit basketball game, which will be played here April 28.

All members are urged to attend.

Joe King, former Nazareth teacher, coach and administrator.

Wilhelm serves as a co-captain of the team.

In addition to the game, the Nazareth Boosters are hoping to organize a warm-up six-on-six game between NHS exes before tip-off in the *Dream* game.

A concession stand will be opened and the club will be selling t-shirts highlighting the Nazareth Swifts' finish as state finalists this season.

This will be the second annual appearance of the *Dream Team* in Nazareth. Last year the *Dream Team* beat the Nazareth exes, 66-62, in a close game, and Johnson was Nazareth's leading scorer with 32 points.

The *Dream Team* is 2-0 on the season and counts a narrow 72-71 win over Kandall Boosters among its victories.

Lady golfers hold playday

Mozell Hall won "Low Putt" honors and tied with Audrey Shottenkirk for "Low Net of the Field" last week as the High Plains Ladies Golf Association held its first playday of the season at the Tulia Country Club.

Dimmitt ladies battling the 25-35-mile per hour wind gusts at last Wednesday's playday were Hall, Shottenkirk, Jerri Horton, Cyndy Reynolds, Jo Beth Mays, Treena Mathews and Jerri Cook.

Hall and Shottenkirk's scores of 71 tied for "Low Net of the Field" honors and Hall's 27 putts was lowest among the women.

Dimmitt earned three "traveling trophy points."

Dimmitt sets Dream Team contest

Some of the finest--and almost finest--basketball talent in Dimmitt will face the "Dream Team" on April 28 at Kenneth Cleveland Gymnasium.

Advance tickets are available at Thrasher Auto Sales or from Dimmitt Booster Club officers. Advance tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students; prices at the door are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Proceeds will be used for booster club programs including the upcoming athletic banquet.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with games between the first- and second-place teams in the Dimmitt Kids Inc. basketball leagues. After those games, the local stars will face the "Dream Team."

The program will also feature program giveaways and three-point, free-throw and half-court shooting contests.

The "Dream Team" is made up of past high school and college stars. It is coached by Joe King, formerly of Dimmitt, and includes former Nazareth stars Leona Gerber Wilhelm and Gail Birkenfeld Hooks.

The Dimmitt team will be coached by Thrasher and Roy "Toy" Thomas. Team members include John David "White Men Can't Jump" King, Chaun "Mr. Mule" Gunstream, Morris "Mr. Quiet" Wilcox, Charles "Pinerider" McLean, Darrell "Birdlegs" Buckley, Beth "Pass Me the Ball" Buckley, Kendra "Don't Bother Me, I'm Shooting" Chisum, Jim "Windex" Bradford, Jerry "Bet I Can Make It From Back Here" Matthews, Phil "Which Way Is Up?" Lemons, Nita "Hot Tub" Krob, Neila "Quit Yelling In My Ear, Richard" Malcom, Todd "Look, No Hands" Braafadt and Becky "That's Your Man" Schroeder.

Dr. Morris Webb

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**Is she 30 yet?
No—just 28!**

Your friends at the News Office

People

Ukrainian shares thoughts

By ALEXEI LINSKYI
During all my life I've been dreaming about America, the beautiful country, the country of full democracy and freedom.

Here I am. I am staying in Dimmitt, in a very small, pretty town where people are very kind, open and friendly.

My name is Alexei Linskyi and I am from Ukraine.

I am not an alien from another planet, but I am Ukraine and Ukraine is not America, though most of my people are very close to Americans, being kind and honest and real friends.

I am living in Dnepropetrovsk, the third biggest city of Ukraine, industrial manufacturing heavy machine center of the country with the population nearly two million people.

I've come to America on a private visit to help my friend, Bill Murphy, to study Russian. I came to Dimmitt at the end of January and am staying till the end of May.

To learn foreign languages is a hard job—to learn Russian is even harder. But we—me and Bill—are not doing bad and I hope he'll know Russian better when I leave for home in May.

I would love to live in America because now I know what society the people can build. Americans have done a great job of building the society they are living in, the society full of democracy and freedom.

I know you are facing a lot of problems like crime and violence in America, but believe me, in your society, everyone has a chance—a chance to get a job, chance to get an education, chance to do something important or great for your people. Your country is very important and you must care about your society, fight for the country you are living in, otherwise you'll have the society that my country, Ukraine, has been having for more than 70 years. That's the society of false justice and socialism, where "everything belongs to people" and that means nobody has anything as his own like a house, job, even a life; the society of "free education and free medicine; the society of the future mankind — the communism as our leaders called it.

But that society is wrong because free medicine and free educa-

tion mean that you'd better die than go to the doctor or you'd better educate your children at home than at schools and colleges.

I am lucky to be a professor of the university and I can help my son, who is nearly 15 years old, to get a real education and the right knowledge of the world.

I am very happy that the Soviet Union, the stronghold of Communism, has collapsed. Now my country has more chances to build a new society, but it is a hard job and we need time for it because they (communist leaders) have taught us for more than 70 years to follow the idea of Communism.

And honestly, they have done this job perfectly well because during all those times, we believed in Communism, KGB, and Lenin's and Stalin's ideas. For more than 70 years my people have been living apart from Christ because church was a prohibited place.

Now the times have partly changed and my country is returning to Christ, turning with its face to God. It is very important because the way for our salvation lies only through our returning again to God, and not with Communism or Socialism.

To be a Communist means not believing in Christ. I am not a Communist, and will never be. More than two weeks ago, I became a Christian here in Dimmitt, in America, and I am proud of it because now I have a lot of friends, brothers and sisters who want to help my country to find its way back to Christ.

People like Bill Murphy, who is doing evangelization, not only in his country, but of the whole world and Ukraine, too.

Thank you, Bill. You and people like you are doing a great job for my country. God bless you!

In three months time, more than 200 missionaries from America will go to the Ukraine to help people there to find the way for their salvation, the way back to God.

I revere those people because they are helping not only my people but the whole world to come back to Christ. It is very important, especially now when a lot of people already lost their way to Christ when our politicians want us, the people of the world, to live separately, and not like brothers and sisters. It is a very hard job to evangelize people, but I am sure that job can be done successfully because both here in America and in Ukraine we have people who care and believe in Christ.

My family is Christian, too, and I am dreaming about the possibility of my son coming to America to get a real education—not "false," "free," "pro-Communist" education, but education that helps him to live in Christ. I would love him to enter one of the Christian Colleges here in America because I want him to become a professional missionary—more of that it is he who wants to become one. I know it is very difficult because I haven't enough means for him to come and study in America, but I hope my friends or somebody can help him. It is the only way for him to do something for his country by getting a real education, here in America, and



INTERNATIONAL HANDSHAKE
... Dr. Bill Murphy (left) with friend, Alexi Linskyi of Ukraine
Photo by Anne Acker

then go back to Ukraine and evangelize people there.

We are still living in partly pro-Communist society. We need time to break the backbone of this monster completely and forever and to build a new society. That's why all my dreams and hopes are with the people like my son. It is him—his generation—who can create the society that looks like America. God bless you, all Americans.

One more thing that I would like to mention is don't believe your politicians when they say that Ukrainians and Russians are enemies to the people of America. We are not. We are your friends. We always have been, believe me, even when there were the times of Cold War and Iron Curtain.

I would love you to come to Ukraine and meet my people and see that we are real friends to you.

What's Cooking?

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart, and Nazareth from April 21 to 29.

DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Soft beef tacos with cheese, buttered rice, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Crispy fish, macaroni and cheese, green peas, cornbread, wacky cake and milk.

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, butter, peaches and milk.

TUESDAY: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, corn on the cob, apple cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheeseburgers, French fries, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, fresh orange and milk.

THURSDAY: Bean chulupas, shredded lettuce, hominy, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, whole kernel corn, fried okra, fruit salad, and milk.

HART

THURSDAY: Chicken enchilada casserole, corn, salad, tostados, pineapple pudding and milk.

FRIDAY: Chili cheese and crispy cubed potato pie, pinto beans, cornbread, rice krispie bars and milk.

MONDAY: Cheeseburgers, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, French fries, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Turkey steaks or turkey nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrot sticks, apple cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fajitas, salad, Spanish rice, tortillas, pineapple and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, corn on the cob, salad, Jell-O with fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: No school!

NAZARETH

THURSDAY: Tater tot casserole, corn, sopapillas and honey, pears and milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, bread, Jell-O and milk.

MONDAY: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY: Frito pie, carrots, cornbread, applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecue on a bun, corn, carrot sticks, cherry cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY: Chili dogs, pork and beans, pineapple and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish, macaroni and cheese, cornbread, green beans, peaches and milk.

CPS plans poster, essay contests

April 30 is the deadline for essay and coloring contests for county youngsters sponsored by Castro County Child Protective Services.

The contests are part of Child Abuse Prevention Month activities in April. The contest's theme is "Do not abuse us — it hurts inside," which was developed by an elementary student from Lockney.

The contest includes a coloring contest for preschool, kindergarten and first grade students, and essays from students in the second and third grades, and fourth through sixth grades. Prizes will be awarded;

goods have been donated by local businesses.

Coloring contest entries must draw a picture relating to the theme; essays must be based on the theme.

Students entering either contest should include their name, age, grade level, school and address on entries. Entries may be delivered to Glen Waldo at the Nazareth schools, Gracie Killough at the Dimmitt schools, Toni Waldo at the Hart schools, or taken to Donna Stump at the Texas Dept. of Human Services. Entries may also be mailed to Mrs. Waldo at P.O. Box 363, Hart 79043.

You are invited to a
Wedding Shower
honoring
Jamie and Ashley Heard
Saturday, April 23
10 to 11 a.m.
in the home of
Kay Rogers
1615 West Bedford, Dimmitt

Selections at Lockhart Pharmacy, Seale Florist and The Village Shop.

You are invited to a
Bridal Shower
honoring
Amy Harrell
bride-elect of
Coby Heller
Saturday, April 23
2 to 3:30 p.m.
in the home of
Kay Rogers
1615 West Bedford, Dimmitt

Selections at Coleman Pharmacy, Hays Company, Lockhart Pharmacy, Running M Bath Shop, Seale Florist and The Village Shop.

Do You Own Stain-Resistant Carpet?
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Some cleaning methods can actually destroy your carpet's protective coating. Makers of StainMaster, Wear-Dated and Worry-Free carpet say the HOST Dry Extraction Carpet Cleaning System won't void their warranties.

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Cares!

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8-5:30 Monday-Friday, 8-12 Saturday
109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt • 647-3161

host The Dry Extraction Carpet Cleaning System

You are invited to a
Wedding Shower
honoring
Amy Glidewell
Rodriguez
Saturday, April 23
10 to 11:30 a.m.
in the home of
Suzan Sanders
606 Oak, Dimmitt

Selections at Coleman Pharmacy, Lockhart Pharmacy, Running M Bath Shop, Seale Florist and The Village Shop.

1994
COOKING NOW & THEN

Join us for a nostalgic trip to the 50s.


Monday, April 25
6:30 p.m.

Rhoades Memorial Library
105 S.W. 2nd — Dimmitt

Co-sponsored by SPS & Castro Co. Extension Service.

- Antique appliances
- New uses for the microwave, range & food processor
- Quick ways to prepare nutritious meals
- Spring table setting ideas
- Our favorite recipes for you to taste
- Door prizes

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Craig Sperry and Jennifer Brockman

June vows planned

Ralph and Sharon Brockman of Nazareth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Craig Ray Sperry, son of Jean Sperry of Memphis and Floyd Sperry of Borger.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 3 p.m. on June 11 in Holy Family Catholic Church at Nazareth.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Nazareth High School. She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education with a specialization in mathematics from West Texas A&M University. She is currently employed as a library assistant for the Cornette Library on the WTAMU campus.

The prospective groom graduated from Memphis High School in 1988. He holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from WTAMU. He currently is employed as paint department manager for Builders Square.

Following the wedding, the couple plans to reside in Canyon.

CPS raises \$843 from fundraiser

Child Protective Services raised \$843.86 during its annual Mexican fiesta fundraiser in March and the money will be used to provide for children taken into the custody of Castro County.

The board also received a donation of \$500 from the Dimmitt Lions Club and a portion of that money will be used to purchase a headstone for the mother of a group of eight children who are currently under the county's care. The children have been saving their own money with the goal of purchasing the headstone for some time now.

The board is sponsoring a coloring and essay contest along the theme of "Don't Abuse Me—It Makes Me Hurt Inside," and entries are due April 30. Entries may be delivered to Glen Waldo at Nazareth Elementary School, Toni Waldo at Hart Elementary School or Gracie Killough at Dimmitt ISD.

At its April meeting, the CPS board elected officers for the 1994-95 year and Joan Aalbers was

Reading help is available

Tutors can help anyone learn to read.

There is no charge. Pupils learn at their own pace. The one-on-one teaching also is private.

Call 647-3532 if you are interested.

Encourage someone who does not know how to read to call.

chosen as president. Kathy Welch will be secretary-treasurer.

The board also accepted resignations of Randy Smithson and Jane Gerber, both active members for several years. Anyone who is interested in serving on the board should contact Joan Aalbers at 938-2332.

Members present at the April meeting were Toni Waldo, Christine Acker, Kathy Welch, Bill Gardner, Donna Stump, Frances Duke, Randy Smithson, Clara Patton, Connie Wilhelm, Joe Josselet and Edith Huseman.

Church Happenings

Ministerial Alliance

Lillih Ardhuerumly will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of Revelation 8:1-9:21 on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Hart.

Presbyterian Church

Presbyterians are responsible for the worship service at Canterbury Villa Sunday morning at 9.

Sunday school classes will meet at 10 a.m.

"Paying Tribute" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the Sunday morning worship service.

The mid-week Bible study will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the manse.

Nazareth

By Uirgie Gerber, 945-2669

Ernie and Florene Brockman and Ray and Mattie Swirczynski, all of Nazareth, and Vic Brockman of Midland drove to New Blaine, Ark., where they enjoyed visiting with Sister Jane Frances Brockman and other sisters who work with her. They also visited with the sisters at St. Scholastica's Convent in Fort Smith.

Mattie and Ray Swirczynski were pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon when Mattie's nieces brought in a pot luck supper to honor Mattie on her 80th birthday on the 24th. Those attending were John and Norma Schacher, Hank and Evelyn Rossi, Jerry and Nellie Wilhelm, Leonard and Jimmie Schulte and Ernie and Florene Brockman.

Sunday was a very special day in Holy Family Church as nine children received their first Holy Communion during mass with Rev. Neal Dee officiating, assisted by Deacon Jerome Brokman and Deacon Al Maurer. The parents and children came to the front of church in profession while the children's baptismal sponsors formed a half circle around the baptismal font. Father Neal's homily was very meaningful and he gave each child a small brown paper bag which held "love tokens" which they will redeem as they perform a good deed for someone. Each bag was sealed with a red heart sticker.

Thanks to all who helped with the ministry during mass, including the Faithful Friends Choir and their director, Bernita Hoelting and her assistant, Beverly Hill; and to the first communicants' instructors, Jeanie Birkenfeld and Dianne Wilhelm. Those making their first commu-

nion were Brett Hoelting, Brock Birkenfeld, Andrew Brockman, Nathan Olvera, Kimberly Brockman, Monty Hoelting, Sarah Ellison, Darlene Morales and Rebecca Olvera.

All enjoyed a special family gathering as we did at the home of Monty Hoelting with his parents, Jim and Sandee Hoelting; his baptismal sponsors Traci Hill of Wichita Falls and Cory Hoelting (Wade Hoelting by proxy) of Lubbock; his grandparents, Sylvia Hoelting of Plainview and Virgie Gerber; Charley and Beverly Hill, Donna and Bryan Charanza and Dan and Karen Gerber and family.

Brett Hoelting and his cousin, Andrew Brockman, were honored at Brett's home by their parents, Keith and Karleen Hoelting and Dale and Mona Brockman and their families.

Father Neal Dee returned last Tuesday from an after-Easter visit with his mother, Nedra Dee, in Hartford City, Ind. Her parish of St. John the Evangelist is celebrating its 100th anniversary. Father Neal was proud to preside at a weekend mass in his mother's church along with other priests who had family links to the parish. He informed the parishioners he would do it again in 100 years.

He enjoyed a very relaxing vacation before coming back to busy Holy Family Church.

Our sympathy to the family of Thornton Monroe, 35, of Amarillo. Funeral mass was celebrated Friday in Holy Family Church with Rev. Peter Jaramillo, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Amarillo, and Father Neal Dee, pastor of Holy Family Church, officiating. Burial followed in Holy Family

Cemetery at Nazareth.

Survivors include his wife, Alvina (Birkenfeld) Monroe, a daughter, Jessica Monroe of the home; and a son, Bronc Monroe of the home.

A bridal shower honoring Stephanie Brockman, bride-elect of Phil Behrens, was enjoyed Saturday afternoon at the home of Teresa Birkenfeld. The party was hosted by friends and family.

Ronnie and Jo Braddock of North Dakota were here on business this weekend and they visited their mother, Margaret Braddock, and others. Jo's mother, Velma Slavik, is a resident in a nursing home close to Ronnie and Jo and she is doing fine.

Bertha Klein is still a patient at

Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Lucy Leinen, a patient in Plainview's Methodist Hospital, should be home sometime this week. She is progressing well.

Bob Schulte is home to recuperate after having back surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Crime Line

647-4711

- ★ To give information
- ★ To offer a reward
- ★ To claim a reward
- ★ You remain anonymous

I would like to say thank you again, Castro County for your support in the April 12, 1994 Runoff. Thank you for taking time out of your busy day to vote. I am asking for your support in the General Election in November 1994.

Joyce Marie Thomas
Democratic Candidate for County-District Clerk

Political advertisement paid for by Joyce Thomas—Gwen Lewis, Treasurer

Church Directory

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

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

First United Methodist
Hart
Lillih Ardhuerumly.....938-2462

La Asamblea Cristiana
400 NW 5th, Dimmitt
Ruben Velasquez

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

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

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

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

"I came today to the spring, and said, 'O Lord, the God of my master Abraham, if now thou wilt prosper the way which I go, behold, I am standing by the spring of water; let the young woman who comes out to draw, to whom I shall say, 'Pray give me a little water from your jar to drink, and who will say to me, 'Drink, and I will draw for your camels also,' let her be the woman whom the Lord has appointed for my master's son.'"
Genesis 24:42-44

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

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

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

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

First Christian
600 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt

La Iglesia De Dios Del Promojenito
East Halsell Street, Dimmitt

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

Holy Family Catholic
Nazareth
Neal Dee.....945-2616

This directory is sponsored by these businesses:

<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Compliments of:</i> Agri-Plex Transport 945-2225</p> <p style="text-align: center;">American Maize-Products Company <i>"Attend the Church of Your Choice"</i> 647-4141</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Compliments of</i> B & W Aerial Spray N. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt • 647-2550</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Baggett Chiropractic Center 208 W. Jones • 647-2664 OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK <i>We are Proud to Support our Local Churches</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dale's Auto & Salvage 200 N. Hwy. 168, Nazareth 945-2223</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dimmitt Consumers <i>"Your Co-op Supplier"</i> 217 E. Bedford • 647-4134</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dimmitt Equipment Co. <i>White Farm Equipment Irrigation Engines</i> 411 SE 2nd • 647-4197</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Dimmitt Medical Clinic 405 NW 3rd Street, Dimmitt 647-5255</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dimmitt Printing & Office Supply 200 E. Bedford • 647-3286</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dimmitt Ready Mix <i>Commercial, Residential Concrete</i> <i>Backhoe & Ditching Service</i> 718 E. Bedford • 647-3171</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Farm Bureau Insurance 304 N. Broadway, Dimmitt 647-5106</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Flagg Fertilizer Co. <i>Farm Chemicals</i> <i>Stark Bros. Trees & Shrubs</i> Flagg Intersection • 647-2241</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Foskey Funeral Home <i>Mike Foskey, Jerrye Lilley, Tom McGill</i> 208 W. Halsell, Dimmitt • 647-5171</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Hart Producers Co-op Gin <i>Monty Phillips, Manager</i> 938-2189</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. <i>Lumber, Hardware, Housewares,</i> <i>Flooring, Garden Supplies</i> 109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt • 647-3161</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> J & H Equipment Co. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt 647-3324</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lockhart Pharmacy 107 E. Bedford, Dimmitt 647-3392</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Red-X Travel Center Open 6 Days a Week <i>Attend Church on Sunday</i> 320 S. Broadway, Dimmitt</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wright & Sons Produce <i>"Attend the Church of Your Choice"</i> Dimmitt • 647-4361</p>
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\$11.99/set or 2 for \$20
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Colorful CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS
\$3.95

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111 E. Bedford, Dimmitt
647-5773



Sports



FASTER AMY, FASTER—Dimmitt coach Richard Wood, right, hollers out times to Amy Ethridge as she completes her first lap Saturday in the 800 meter

finals at the District 2-3A meet at Muleshoe. Ethridge won the race to qualify for the regional meet next week in Odessa.

Photo by John Brooks

Bobbies qualify in 9 events at district meet

Richard Wood got caught a little short, needing someone a little fast Saturday at the District 2-3A track meet at Benny Douglass Stadium at Muleshoe.

Muleshoe's girls used their overall team depth to take the team title in the girls meet, despite qualifying only three girls in five events to the Region 1-3A Meet in Odessa in two weeks. Dimmitt qualified its 400 and 1600 relay teams, plus five individuals in seven events, to the regional meet.

Meanwhile, the Bobcats won the junior varsity boys division, easily outpacing the field, and qualified two runners in three events.

Joey Flores ran his own pace and let a faster runner burn himself out in the 800. Flores won the half-mile in 2:00.70.

Jerome Larra took an easy win in the varsity 3,200, outpacing the field Friday over two miles in 10:31. He

came back Saturday to take second in the mile at 4:48.58.

The Bobbies fell 21 points short, 144-123, of their first district title since 1980.

"We were as competitive as we can be, and that's a credit to our girls," said Wood. "We just couldn't match them for depth, and we just couldn't stay with them in the sprints and the hurdles."

Dimmitt got a few more points in the sprints than Wood or anyone else expected, when Kara Josselet ran third in the 100 in 13.60. She missed a regional berth by just .17 of a second; that's just over a yard.

Kim Thomas qualified in three individual events and in both relays to lead the Bobbies. She ran her best time ever in the open quarter, taking the 400 in 57.56. She also won the triple jump at 36-4 and placed second in the long jump at 16 3/2.

In the sprint relay, Thomas took the stick for her anchor leg in fourth place. She was in third by the time all the exchanges were made, and was in second just 20 yards after taking the baton.

In the 1600 relay, the Bobbies didn't have to do much catching up as the team of Jessica Vasquez, Jennifer Vick, Amy Ethridge and Thomas was never worse than a close third. Dimmitt's 4:07 was over a second ahead of Tulia and three seconds better than third-place Littlefield.

Ethridge easily won the 800, leading wire-to-wire for the gold medal. She was six seconds--over half a football field--better than second in the half-mile race.

Qualifying in field events with Thomas was Dolores Dimas, who finished second in the high jump at 4-10. Vick was third in the long jump at 15-5 1/2.

NHS finishes third at district track meet

Nick Johnson was upset in the discus but came back to win the long jump and earn a berth in the regional meet at Saturday's district track meet at Springlake-Earth High School.

Johnson had qualified for regional the previous two years in the discus, but threw third Saturday. His 132-11 was six feet short of second place. He came back in the long jump to edge Tory Roberts of Three Way by six inches to go to regional.

Meanwhile, three Swiftettes

qualified in individual events along with the 800 and 1600 meter relays.

Joining Johnson at regional will be Billy Scroggins in the high jump and Brad Keel in the 800. Scroggins was second in the high jump at 6-2, while Keel won the 800 in 2:08.01, two seconds ahead of Jeremy Jones of Lazbuddie.

In the girls division, the Swiftettes almost qualified all three relay teams, with a bronze for the sprint relay squad of Angela Fortenberry, Tracy

Maurer, Margie Durbin and Rhonda Maurer. The 800 relay team of the Maurers, Denia Durbin and A'lynn Garza was second in 2:03.52, while the 1600 relay team of Misti Ball, Rhonda Maurer, Denia Durbin and Melinda Schmucker was 15 seconds ahead of the field in 4:24.56.

Schmucker won the 400 by five seconds over Christina Jones of Amherst. Ball won the 800 by 22 seconds over Yolanda Cisneros of Cotton Center; Ball's half-mile was 2:28.75.



AAU QUALIFIERS — This basketball team, coached by Dimmitt's Steve Buckley, recently won second place in the 14-and-under AAU Qualifying Tournament in Clovis, N.M. Team members are (standing, from left) Billy Don Cannon of Hart, B.

McNutt, Coach Buckley, J. Williams and Zak Matthews of Dimmitt; and (kneeling, from left) A. King, Brandon Irons of Hart; J. Scott and Derek Buckley of Dimmitt. The team beat opponents from El Paso, Tucumcari and Seminole.

Courtesy Photo

Bobcats air out 'Winds Tuesday

How does a baseball coach like Bobby Feaster help his old sore back?

Does he see a chiropractor? No. A little Ben Gay or Aspercreme? No. Doan's Pills? No. Heating pad? No way.

An ice pack and traction. Not! How about a 15-5 win over Floydada at George Howell Park on Tuesday.

"Boy, that felt good," Feaster said.

It felt real good real early for the Bobcats as they pounded out 11 hits in the first three innings while rolling up an 8-0 lead. Floydada broke up Dan Matthews' no-hitter in the fourth and cut the margin to 9-5. Dimmitt scored six times in the bottom of the fifth to stop the game because of the 10-run rule. Dagon Newton's triple just out of the right fielder's reach plated the final run of the game.

"We needed this one real bad," said Feaster, whose team is 10-11 on the season and 2-2 in district. The Bobcats finish the first half of the double round-robin Saturday at Tulia in a 1 p.m. start, then host Littlefield at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

"All we have to do is win out," Feaster said, "and we're definitely in the playoffs. That's not as ridiculous as some people might think. We are 2-2 right now and we probably should be 4-0. We could be 4-0."

Freddy Ruiz knocked his third homer of the year deep over the fence in left in the first inning, plating Joe Juarez and Phil Thrasher and giving the Bobcats a 3-0 lead.

Dimmitt broke the game open in the second when Jason Wooten walked and Zeke Nino singled. Juarez doubled them home, then Thrasher hit a high pop that carried just over the left-center field fence for his first home run of the year, giving Dimmitt a 7-0 lead after two.

In the third, Dagon Newton drew a one-out walk, then Zeke Nino hit the first of his two doubles to the fence in left, giving Dimmitt the 8-0 cushion.

Floydada scored three times in the fourth, but the Bobcats got one of the runs back in the bottom half of the inning. Dimmitt chased Floydada starter Gabriel Delafuente when Emilio Nino opened the inning with a double to center. Dewayne Espinoza singled him home to give Dimmitt a 9-3 lead.

Floydada scored two more times and threatened to score more before Matthews settled down in the fifth. In the bottom of the frame, there was no settling as the Bobcats batted around, scored six times, and sent the Whirlwinds packing.

Nino doubled, and Juarez singled him home to put the Bobcats up by five. Walks to Thrasher and Emilio Nino loaded the bases, but Ruiz got the last three of his six RBIs with a double. Gerald Barrios singled him home, then Newton's triple brought Barrios all the way around to give the Bobcats the 10-run win.

Matthews got his third win of the year, giving up just six hits. All five Floydada runs were earned, as were 13 of the 15 Dimmitt runs. The Bobcats pounded out 19 hits.

Dimmitt came back from a four-run deficit to tie the score, then let Muleshoe off the hook with a ball misplayed into a three-rbi triple as the Mules downed the Bobcats, 11-4, Saturday at Muleshoe.

The Bobcats spotted Muleshoe three first-inning runs and a lone run in the second before coming back with two runs in both the third and fourth innings to knot the score. Muleshoe came up with a lone run in the fourth to take the lead for good.

Dimmitt got two outs before Muleshoe loaded the bases in the fifth. Muleshoe's Toscano, the winning pitcher, helped his own cause with a triple just over the head of a Dimmitt outfielder.

Baseball
Muleshoe 11, Bobcats 4 at Muleshoe

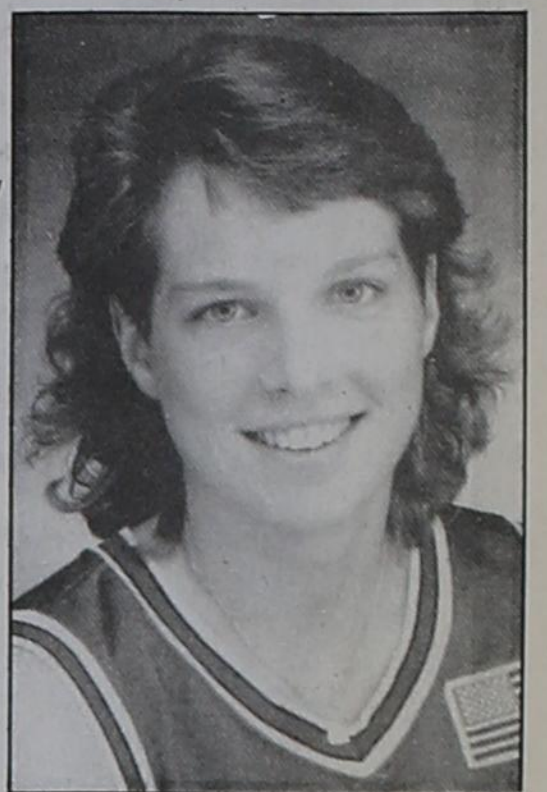
Dimmitt	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	4	7	3	
Muleshoe	3	1	0	1	3	3	X	-	11	12	1

Jason Nino, Dan Matthews (6) and Gerald Barrios; Toscano, Gana (5) and McClanahan. WP--Toscano (6-1). LP--Nino (5-3). 2B--Dimmitt: Freddy Ruiz, Zeke Nino; Muleshoe: Embry, Aguirre, McClanahan 2. 3B--Muleshoe: Toscano. Records: Dimmitt 9-10, 1-2; Muleshoe 15-5, 3-0.

Tuesday
Bobcats 15, Floydada 5 at Dimmitt

Floydada	0	0	0	3	2	-	5	6	2
Dimmitt	3	4	1	1	6	-	15	19	2

Gabriel Delafuente, Angel Aleman (4) and Brandon Gilliland; Dan Matthews and Gerald Barrios. WP--Matthews (3-7). LP--Delafuente. 2B--Floydada: Mercado 2; Dimmitt: Juarez, E. Nino, Ruiz, Z. Nino. 3B--Dimmitt: Newton. HR--Floydada: Rodriguez; Dimmitt: Ruiz (3), Thrasher (1). Records: Floydada 0-4; Dimmitt 2-2, 10-11.



Noel Johnson

Johnson wins pair of Tech honors

Former Nazareth star Noel Johnson was named the Most Valuable Player for the 1993-94 Texas Tech Lady Raiders and won the first Jeannine McHaney Award at the annual Texas Tech Lady Raider basketball banquet Monday.

Johnson, a junior, was named MVP in voting by team members.

The McHaney Award was voted on by coaches in the women's department. It will go annually to the female athlete who displays excellence in the classroom, courage on the athletic field and a never-ending commitment to excellence.

Noel averaged 12 points and 4.6 rebounds a game this year. She had 66 steals and 109 assists. She committed only 32 fouls while playing 1,056 minutes--that's an average of just over one per game. She also had 47 turnovers (only one every 22 1/2 minutes) and has started in the last 67 games for Tech.

She has 306 assists to rank fifth on the all-time list at Tech and is sixth in career steals with 180. She is also second in career 3-point field goals made and set the single-season record of 96 this season.

Correction

The winning team of Tyson Adams and Chris Perez in junior varsity boys tennis was omitted from last week's report about the Dimmitt High School tennis team in the News.

Adams and Perez won the junior varsity boys doubles championship. The News regrets the omission.

SCOREBOARD

Track

District 2-3A Meet at Muleshoe Varsity boys

Team totals: 1. Tulia 182; 2. Friona 124 1/2; 3. Muleshoe 100; 4. Littlefield 64; 5. Dimmitt 58; 6. Floydada 29.
Discus: 3. Tait Crow, 148-5.
3200: 1. Jerome Larra, 10:31.27; 3. Rodriguez, 11:13.79.
800: 1. Joey Flores, 2:00.70.
1600: 2. Larra, 4:48.58.

Varsity girls

Team totals: 1. Muleshoe 144; 2. Dimmitt 123; 3. Tulia 107; 4. Friona 95; 5. Littlefield 83; 6. Floydada 29.
High Jump: 2. Dolores Dimas, 4-10.
Long Jump: 2. Kim Thomas, 16-3 1/2; 3. Jennifer Vick, 15-5 1/2.
Triple Jump: 1. Thomas, 36-4.
3200: 1. Rochelle Harman, 12:38.95.
400 relay: 2. Dimmitt, 51.00.
800: 1. Amy Ethridge, 2:25.29.
100: 3. Kara Josselet, 13.60.
400: 1. Thomas 57.56.
1600: 2. Harman, 5:46.77.
1600 relay: 1. Dimmitt 4:07.80

District 7-1A Meet at Springlake-Earth High School Varsity boys

Team totals: 1. Lazbuddie 163; 2. Happy 116; 3. Nazareth 85; 4. Amherst 74; 5. Whitharral 42; 6. Spade 26; 7. Three Way 21; 8. Cotton Center 17.
Discus: 3. Nick Johnson, 132-11.
High Jump: 2. Billy Scroggins, 6-2.
Long Jump: 1. Johnson, 20-9 1/4.
800: 1. Brad Keel, 2:08.01.
200: 3. Billy Scroggins, 23.80.

Varsity girls

Team totals: 1. Whitharral 154; 2. Lazbuddie 118; 3. Nazareth 89; 4. Cotton Center 71; 5. Happy 40; 6. Spade 30; 7. Amherst 25; 8. Three Way 6.
Long Jump: 3. Misti Ball.
Triple Jump: 6. Ball.
3200: 4. Margie Durbin.

400 relay: 3. Nazareth (Angela Fortenberry, Tracy Maurer, Margie Durbin and Rhonda Maurer), 63.37.
800: 1. Ball, 2:28.75.
800 relay: 2. Nazareth (Denia Durbin, Tracy Maurer, Rhonda Maurer and A'lynn Garza), 2:03.52.
400: 1. Melinda Schmucker, 61.33.
1600: 1. Denia Durbin, 6:18.03.
1600 relay: 1. Nazareth (Misti Ball, Rhonda Maurer, Denia Durbin and Melinda Schmucker), 4:24.56.

Junior high girls

Team totals: 1. Nazareth, 196.
High Jump: 2. Kira Ball; 3. K'Lynn Gerber; 4. Amy Pohlmeier.
Triple Jump: 2. Pohlmeier; 4. Becca Garza.
Discus: 1. Gerber; 2. Lori Maurer.
Shot: 1. Gerber; 2. Maurer.
2400: 3. Cellina Braddock 4. Sara Birkenfeld.
400 relay: 1. (Kaci Wethington, Lynsey Hoelting, Garza, Trina Johnson).
800: 4. Ann Wilhelm; 5. Cellina Braddock.
100 hurdles: 4. Gerber.
100: 5. Wethington.
800 relay: 2. Johnson, Hoelting, Pohlmeier, Wethington.
400: 1. Pohlmeier; 4. Garza.
300 hurdles: 1. Wethington; 4. Gerber.
200: 2. Hoelting; 3. Wethington.
1600: 1. Sara Birkenfeld; 5. Laura Birkenfeld.
1600 relay: 1. Johnson, Ball, Pohlmeier, Wethington).

Junior high boys

Team totals: 1. Nazareth, 162.
High Jump: 1. Jayson Burnam; 5. Darren Huckert.
Long Jump: 1. Burnam.
Triple Jump: 1. Burnam; 3. Huckert.
Discus: 6. Derrick Schacher.
2400: 5. Matthew Olivera.
400 relay: 1. Jason Maurer, Burnam, Matthew Kern, Jerad

Birkenfeld).
800: 1. Huckert; 4. Josh Merritt; 6. Barry Hoelting.
110 hurdles: 1. Burnam.
100: 4. Maurer; 5. Kern.
400: 1. Birkenfeld; 5. Merritt.
300 hurdles: 1. Maurer.
200: 2. Schacher; 5. Mitchell Brockman.
1600: 1. Huckert; 3. Dustin Ramaekers.
1600 relay: 1. (Schacher, Kern, Huckert, Birkenfeld).

District 1-1A Meet at White Deer Varsity boys

Team totals: 1. Sudan 192 1/2; 2. White Deer 103; 3. Hart 68; 4. Booker 58 1/2; 5. Bovina 35; 6. Shamrock 33; 7. Vega 31; 8. Claude 20; 9. Farwell 13; 10. Kress 4.
Shot: 1. Israel Garcia, 54-5 (new district record); 4. Manuel Minjarez, 45-9.
Discus: 4. Garcia, 126-8.
Triple Jump: 5. Jeremy Card; 6. John Welps.

3200: 5. Mario Guzman, 11:24.
400 relay: 2. Hart Jason Aven, Jeremy Card, Clint Emery and Harvey Robledo), 45.06.
800: 4. Harvey Robledo, 2:12.
110 hurdles: 1. J.R. Lee, 15:36; 5. John Welps, 16.19.
100: 2. Jason Aven, 11:30; 3. Jeremy Card, 11.44.

Varsity girls

Team totals: 1. Sudan 93; 2. Hart 90; 3. Booker 85; 4. Shamrock 73; 5. White Deer 72; 6. Claude 60; 7. Bovina 45; 8. Vega 28; 9. Farwell 25; 10. Kress 18.
Discus: 3. Dozal, 86-5.
Shot: 3. Dozal, 31-1.
400 relay: 3. Hart 53.24.
800: 1. Robledo, 2:37.65; 3. Gonzales, 2:47.59.
100 hurdles: 1. Bennett, 2:37.65; 3. Card, 16.84.
200: 2. Garcia, 27.54.
1600: 3. Robledo, 5:53.56.

Baseball

Good Luck, Bobcats

★
Varsity Bobcats vs. Tulia

Saturday, There, 1 p.m.

★
JV Bobcats vs. Tulia JV

Saturday, There, 4 p.m.

★
JV Bobcats vs. Friona JV

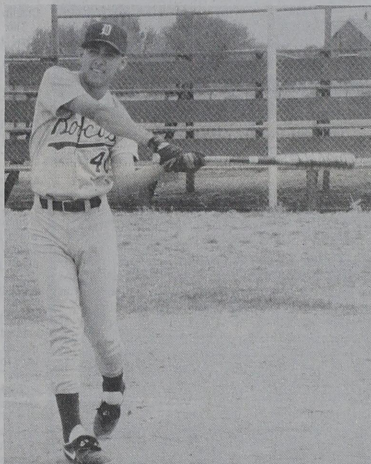
Monday, There, 5:30 p.m.

★
Varsity Bobcats vs. Littlefield

Tuesday, Here, 5 p.m.



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 Freshman Pitcher



ZEKE NINO
 Sophomore First Base

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS



By DON TAYLOR

A college lesson

In 1988, I returned to college to finish my education. There are several lessons that stayed with me from those college days. Perhaps none made a more lasting impression than this one from a speech class.

Mark Kisee and I were in that class together at Wayland Baptist University. Mark gave a speech based on a 10-word poem that says: "Use it up, wear it out, make do, do without." He had just returned from Africa and used the poem to illustrate how missionaries handle the hardships that they encounter and how they make so little go so far. Recently, as I reviewed my notes on his speech, it occurred to me that there might be a lesson here for small businesses.

Use it up, wear it out

A few months ago, I visited the offices of a very healthy, well-managed business. The owner has made a good deal of money over the years and is a very strong and generous community supporter. Because of his success, I

expected to visit a new, modern, state-of-the-art office.

What I found was a clean, efficient, well-lighted older office with tile floors, sturdy but well-used furniture and minimal frills. Except for the computer system, every major item in the office had been around for 20 years or more. The owner pointed out that the business's original filing cabinets were still in service.

I have thought about this firm a number of times since my visit. The owner is using his assets very wisely. He is maximizing the return on his investment by "using it up and wearing it out."

There is significant waste in small business, in corporate America and especially in government. What would America's financial condition be today if we had historically adopted a policy of "use it up and wear it out?"

Make do, do without

I have watched many entrepreneurs make do with what they have and can

afford. It makes good business sense. Their businesses are healthier and they are more able to withstand downturns in the economy. They drive well-maintained older cars, look for bargains and are not obsessed with the latest toys.

Making do with what you have is often a very good way to conserve capital for more important expenditures and necessary items. For example, most of the furniture in our office was either donated or purchased second-hand. We achieve a respectable and professional image at minimal cost. We also conserved some of our budget in order to provide better services to our clients.

Learning to do without is often an attribute of a very successful business. Long ago, I learned not to judge entrepreneurs' success by the cars they drive or the business images they project. Sometimes, new BMWs and state-of-the-art office furniture merely indicate tremendous debt leverage, not high profits and good management.

A good rule to follow: If an item

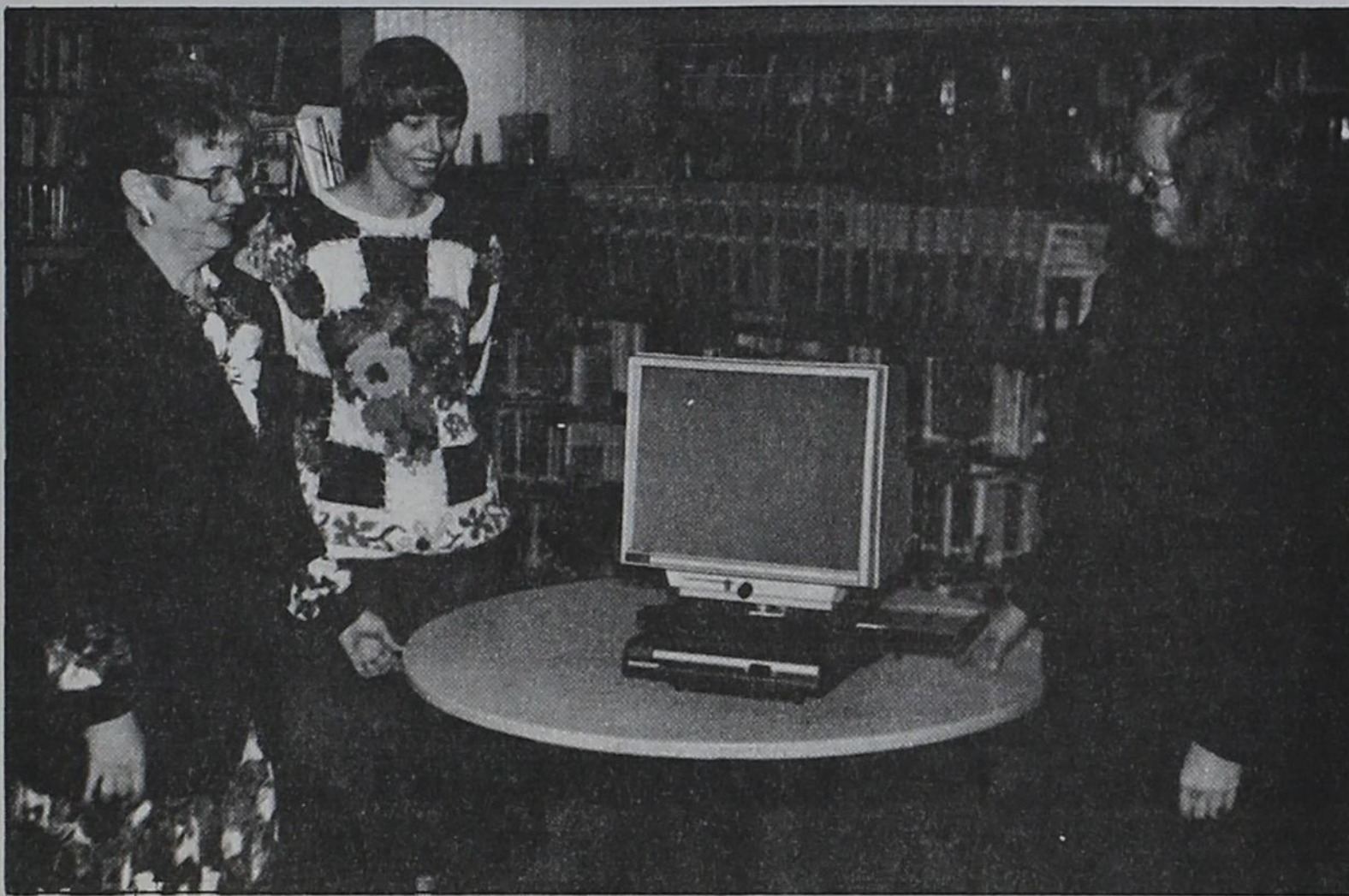
doesn't produce profit or eliminate cost, do without it. I still survive without a car phone, a CD player and a camcorder. There are times when it is slightly inconvenient, but inconvenience should not be confused with need. Inconvenience is not a valid consideration in the cost justification process.

Environmental factors

The "use it up, wear it out, make do, do without" philosophy is also very good for our environment. It can be considered the highest form of recycling. Restoring your office furniture and driving the company car or truck another year conserve many natural resources, as well as business capital.

Some businesses may suffer as we move away from a "throw-away" business philosophy. However, when we consider the bigger picture of truly making the world a better place for all of its inhabitants, conservation makes sense.

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



LIBRARY RECEIVES READERS—Librarian Cindy Pottorff, center, and assistant librarian Marie Howell, right, look over a microfiche reader presented by Betty Jones of Dimmitt, an agent for Allstate Insurance from the Hereford office. The reader was one of four presented last week to Rhoads Memorial Library by Allstate. Photo by John Brooks

Small business 'survival' seminar to be given here

Small business owners and managers seeking new ways to improve profits and hints on how to survive against "big box" merchants should plan to attend a seminar next Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Dimmitt.

Registrations for the seminar are due by Monday and may be made by contacting the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce at 647-2524.

Registration fee is \$5 per person for Chamber members and \$15 per person for non-members of the Chamber.

The seminar is being co-sponsored by the Chamber and Panhandle Small Business Development Center.

Don Taylor will be directing the workshop. He is executive director of West Texas A&M University's Small Business Development Center and is a successful small business owner. He is a 25-year veteran of small business wars. He serves as a consultant and analyst to small business. Taylor writes a nationally syndicated business column, "Minding Your Own Business," which is published in the *Amarillo Sunday News-Globe* and in 54 other newspapers, including the *Castro County News*. Readership is estimated at more than one million.

The first session will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. and will be entitled "Inward Focus." After a 15-minute break, the group will reconvene for the next session, "Outward Focus," until 5 p.m.

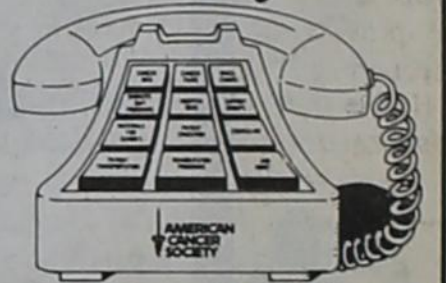
Topics to be covered during the seminar include:

- ◆ What you need to learn about Wal-Mart and friends.
- ◆ How to refocus your business for more profit.
- ◆ Seven critical survival strategies.
- ◆ Twelve financial "must knows" for survival.
- ◆ How to tell real customer service from lip service.
- ◆ Six customer service steps

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- ◆ Six ways to grow your customer base.
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Sharp announces new diesel permits

A plan has been developed by the State Comptroller's Office that will once again allow agricultural producers to have diesel delivered to their farms which may in turn be used in their personal vehicles.

"Working with Texas agricultural groups and fuel suppliers, the comptroller's office has now developed a new procedure which we think will solve the problem, without unduly burdening small farmers," said Comptroller John Sharp.

Farmers will be invited, in letters this week, to apply for a Diesel Fuel Bonded User Permit. The permit usually is reserved for businesses using more than 10,000 gallons of diesel per month, and has required the posting of a \$10,000 bond. Quarterly reports have also been required.

"We're going to waive the bond and require only one report per year from farmers and ranchers who switch from the Prepaid User Permit to the Bonded User Permit. Farmers and ranchers may also be entitled to a partial refund on their Prepaid User Permit," said Sharp.

Producers had been using the same diesel to run personal vehicles as they had been using in farm equipment for many years. Farmers paid an annual fee of \$46.50 to \$145.50 per vehicle to obtain a Diesel Tax Prepaid User Permit.

The permit allowed farmers to use tax-exempt diesel designated for off-road agricultural equipment in their personal cars and pickup trucks. The fee substituted for the motor fuels tax they would otherwise pay at a gas station.

"An EPA rule which took effect last Oct. 1, caused a problem...because they are no longer allowed to burn high-sulfur diesel fuel in highway vehicles," Sharp said. "They can continue operating under a Prepaid User Permit if they install a separate storage tank on their property for low-sulfur diesel. Farmers who cannot install a

separate tank must purchase low-sulfur diesel for their highway vehicles at a gas station, and they must pay tax on the fuel.

"A lot of Texas farmers and ranchers were understandably upset because they paid for a permit, and now they're being taxed again. But without a state permit, they cannot have tax exempt diesel delivered to their farms."

Sharp's announcement was praised by agriculture and oil groups. Questions about the new permits may be answered by calling the comptroller's office toll-free at 1-800-252-1383.

Pintos now eligible for crop insurance

Farmers in Castro County and 10 other area counties have met the requirements of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation to qualify for crop insurance.

"Without crop insurance, farmers find it difficult to obtain loans, so we are pleased that the FCIC has worked with our producers in these counties who wished to qualify for crop insurance," said Ag Commissioner Rick Perry.

Other qualifying counties include Crosby, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hartley, Lubbock, Ochiltree, Oldham, Moore and Swisher.

"These farmers have found new markets for pinto beans, and they

want to diversify to meet this growing demand," Perry said. "However, many banks will not make loans to them unless they have crop insurance, and they can't expand their production without loans so they have been caught in a type of 'Catch 22' situation."

Perry met with FCIC Manager Ken Ackerman in Washington, D.C. in January to discuss the counties' eligibility. Many farmers in these counties are part of the United Bean Marketing Co-op of Plainview. The co-op is affiliated with Beantime Foods Inc., a plant that produces bean products such as bean flakes and a bean and sausage microwaveable stew.

JOHN DEERE

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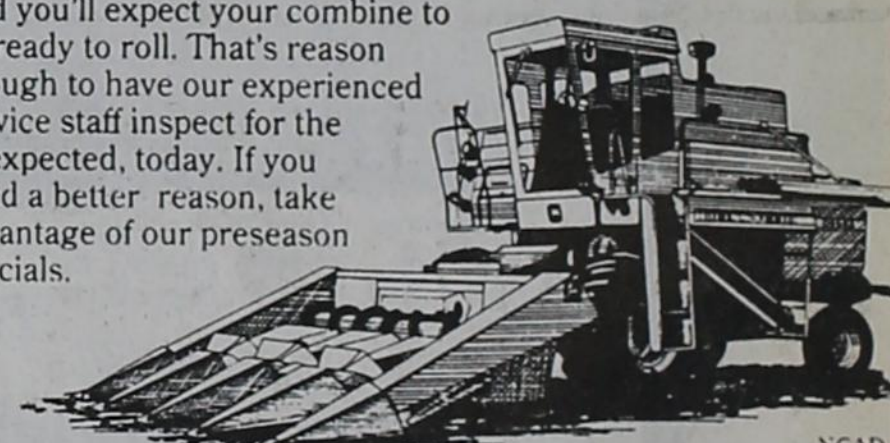
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Cotton Talks



SPRUCING UP THE PLACE—Dimmitt High School students (from left) Luisa Silva, Adreanna Rodriguez and Sonya Arguijo plant new flowers in barrels in the mini-park on the north side of the square in Dimmitt. The students are fixing up the planter barrels as part of an FHA project.

Photo by John Brooks

Worker regulations are explained

In 1992, the Environmental Protection Agency revised the Worker Protection Standard, which governs pesticides used in the production of agricultural plants on farms and in forests, and most of the provisions were due to take effect on April 15.

However, in April, legislation was enacted which delays imple-

mentation of some of those revised standards until Jan. 1, 1995, according to Castro County Extension agents.

The new law provides more time for the agricultural community to learn about the Worker Protection Standard and to prepare for implementation of the regulations.

The following guide summarizes the major worker protection standard provisions, especially those required in 1994, and describes how you can get more information.

In summary, most of the requirements appear on the labels of the pesticides used on the agricultural establishments where employees work. There are two types of worker protection standard provisions that appear on the label: those that are fully spelled out, and those that are referred to but not thoroughly described on the label.

During 1994, you must comply with worker protection standards spelled out on the label. These include the label requirements for personal protective equipment, the restricted-entry interval and the requirement for "double notification" if this requirement is on the label.

You do not need to comply with the "referenced" requirements until Jan. 1, 1995. These requirements include pesticide safety training for agricultural workers and handlers, decontamination sites, notification of workers about pesticide applications, display of information about pesticide applications, emergency assistance and display of a safety poster.

The legislation also provides optional personal protective equipment requirements for some irriga-

tion work in 1994 and excludes crop advisors from worker protection standard coverage until Jan. 1, 1995.

Insects of Interest

The pine tip moth can be a serious pest of young pine trees planted by homeowners on the South Plains.

Now is one of the few times homeowners can effectively fight back, according to Andy Williams, Castro County Extension Agent-Pest Management.

The larvae of this moth bore into the growing tips of pine trees, causing them to turn brown. Severely infested trees develop a bushy appearance over time.

The tip moth passes the winter as a pupa within the injured terminals and twigs of the tree. Moths emerge in March and April and begin the first of several generations which will occur during the summer.

Female moths lay eggs on the needles and stems. After hatching, the young larvae bore into the tip and begin feeding. After several weeks of feeding and constructing a tunnel in the tip of the stem, the larvae pupate. The adult moths then emerge from the pupal cases, and a new cycle or generation begins.

Properly timed application of an insecticide is the best way to reduce pine tip moth populations and da-

Dawson County cotton producer Frank B. Jones Jr. was elected president for 1994-95 by the board of directors of the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers at PCG's 37th annual meeting April 8 at Lubbock.

Jackie Burris of Wellman was elected vice president and Don Langston of Lubbock was named secretary-treasurer.

About 200 cotton producers, ginners and other cotton industry officials attended PCG's morning meeting before the election. The meeting featured Gary Margheim, deputy chief for programs of the Soil Conservation Service; Norma Trolinder, plant physiologist at the USDA-ARS Plant Stress Lab in Lubbock; Bill Lovelady of Tornillo, chairman of the National Cotton Council Producer Steering Committee; and Steve Verett of Lubbock, executive director of the Texas Food and Fiber Commission.

"I am very pleased with the caliber of the speaker we were able to bring to this year's meeting," said Donald Johnson, PCG executive vice president. "One of the really exciting things about this year's

program was that we were able to address some of the issues that are foremost on the minds of cotton producers from our area.

"Individuals like the ones we heard today are playing an important role in determining where we are going in regard to environmental legislation and basic research."

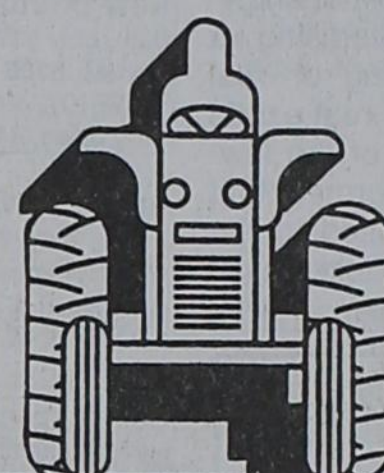
At the meeting, Margheim discussed a variety of topics, including a brief discussion on the continuation of the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and the upcoming deadline for implementing conservation programs on highly erodible land.

Trolinder addressed a number of issues including the status of current

cotton research and future prospects for genetically-enhanced cotton in Texas.

Lovelady discussed what producers can expect as work begins on the 1995 Farm bill and reauthorization of other laws that will impact cotton producers. Verett described the scope and purpose of the TFFC and the role his agency will play in future cotton-oriented research.

Other highlights of the meeting were reports from Johnson, PCG Boll Weevil Control Program Coordinator Roger Haldenby, and Plains Cotton Improvement Committee Chairman Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenorah.



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FOUR BEDROOMS, 2-1/2 baths, built-ins, large living area and more in good location. \$57,500.

LARGE three bedroom, two bath home on three lots. Fireplace, built-ins, cellar and much more. \$65,000.

REDUCED FURTHER: Three bedrooms, one bath, brick, fireplace and built-ins. \$30,000.

JUST UNDER 2,000 square feet. Four bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, two car garage, in excellent neighborhood. Reduced to \$80,000.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, central heat, evaporative air. Neat home. Only \$29,500.

HART
LARGE THREE BEDROOMS, 1-3/4 baths, built-ins, free standing fireplace, good corner lot. \$48,000.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1-3/4 baths, two car garage, storm cellar and lots of storage. \$38,000.

NAZARETH
THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, two baths, office, basement, and lots of storage. \$44,000.

FARMS & RANCHES
TWO GOOD DRY LAND FARMS in Nazareth and Arney.

11,200 ACRE RANCH in New Mexico. \$80 per acre.

GEORGE REAL ESTATE

S. Hwy. 385 647-4174

Jimmie R. George, Broker
647-3274

Mary Lou Schmucker.....945-2679
Reta Welch.....647-5647

1—Real Estate, Homes and Land

845 ACRES—Stock and grain farm in heart of Castro County. Approximately 525 acres cultivated; approximately 320 acres native grass. Very strong water with five irrigation wells, two circle sprinklers. Two sets pens and processing barn. For sale by owner, \$675 per acre. Phone (806) 793-3621, night. 1-51-tfx

FOR SALE: 1980 Lancer double-wide mobile home, 3-bedroom, 2 bath on 1.37 acres. Fenced yard. In Nazareth, 945-2298. 1-51-tfx

NEW DOUBLE-WIDE, 4-bedroom, 2 bath, only \$395 month. See at Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E., Amarillo, TX 79107, 1-800-372-1491. 11.25 APR, 10% down, 240 months. 1-1-3tc

NEW 16' WIDE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, only \$1,175 down. See at Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E., Amarillo, TX 79107, 1-800-372-1491, 12.5 APR, \$271 a month, 180 months. 1-1-3tc

3—Real Estate, For Rent

DIMMITT SENIOR CITIZENS APARTMENTS
622 N.W. 5th
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Call 647-2638
S&S Properties Equal Opportunity Housing

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: Nazareth Trailer Park. Water paid. 945-2501. 3-43-tfx

Stafford Apartments

One and two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Privacy yard, microwave, dishwasher. Call 647-2631 or 647-3696 evenings

Office Space For Rent

1,900 square feet of office space for rent as one unit or six individual offices. 647-5384

5—For Rent, Misc.

RENT TO OWN
NEW TV'S, VCR'S & APPLIANCES
No credit checks.
KITRELL ELECTRONICS
647-2197 Dimmitt

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Call 647-3447 or 647-2577. 5-1-tfx

6—For Sale, Misc.

Trash & Treasures SECOND HAND STORE

We buy, sell and trade almost anything!

143 N. Main, Hereford
364-8022

CONKLIN products for sale. Robert Duke, 647-5517. 6-30-tfx

NEED CAR INSURANCE? Low payments. 806/647-4247. 6-46-tfx

3—Real Estate, For Rent

6—For Sale, Misc.

FOR SALE: Quilters! Hobbs Batting for sale. Wool, cotton and polyester, wholesale prices. 647-3287. 6-50-tfx

BAD DRIVING RECORD? For insurance coverage call 647-5244. 6-8-tfx

KILL ROACHES! Buy ENFORCER OverNite@ Roach Spray or OverNite@ Pest Control Concentrate. Makes 2 gallons. Kills roaches overnight or your money back. GUARANTEED! Available at Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt. 6-49-12tp

10—Agricultural Services

ROUND BALE HAULING, Donald Shelton, 647-3558; 647-6117, mobile. 10-1-tfx

STANTON AND SON custom farming and harvesting. Chiseling, discing, plowing and breaking. Also do turnkey jobs. 647-3610 or 647-5633. 10-41-tfx

CUSTOM SWATHING and hay baling. Custom livestock hauling. Tommy Kellar, 647-4614 or 647-2712 (mobile) 10-27-tfx

CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Call Roy Schilling at 647-2401. 10-34-tfx

AGRICULTURAL INSURANCE, including crop, hail, cattle, sprinklers, farm and ranch owners and liability. 647-5244. 10-8-tfx

WILHELM CUSTOM FARMING. Lavern, 945-2518; Henry, 647-5425. Subsoil and conventional plowing. 10-51-tfx

11—Feed, Seed and Grain

FOR YOUR MANURE fertilizer needs, call Joel Gerber at 945-2297. 11-47-tfx

14—Automobiles

SUBURBANI 1989 4 x 4 Silverado. Quality vehicle, loaded, aluminum wheels. Non-smoking, non-commercial. 1-258-7394, 1-364-2946, Hereford. 14-2-3tc

FOR SALE: 1973 Monte Carlo, \$700. 1971 Honda, \$750. 1982 Skylark transmission, \$150. 106 NW 11th. 14-2-2tp

Scott's Trading Post
Dimmitt's Oldest Dealer
S. Hwy. 385 647-3414

1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Loaded; 32,000 miles, very sharp

1991 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
4x4; half ton; loaded; 30,000 miles; loaded

1987 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC
L/W; half ton; loaded; 63,000 miles

1987 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC
S/W; half ton; loaded; 52,000 miles

1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
L/W; half ton; loaded; 57,000 miles

COLLECTORS ITEM

1964 OLDS 88
4-door; hard top; 45,000 miles; all original; white/red

MUST SELL! '93 Ford Aerostar, XLT, Extended Van, 7-passenger seating, power windows, power door locks, front and rear air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-2-1tc

3—Real Estate, For Rent

14—Automobiles

MUST SELL! '92 Chevrolet, APV Lumina Van, 7-passenger seating, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Alice Roder in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-2-1tc

MUST SELL! '91 Ford F-150 Short-wide, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, custom tires and wheels, sport stripe package and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-2-1tc

MUST SELL! '91 Chevrolet Suburban, 4 x 4 Silverado, Trail Master Conversion Package, leather trim, running boards, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette with compact disc, low miles, custom paint and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-2-1tc

Our everyday prices are lower than their sale prices!
For a QUICK QUOTE CALL
STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS
Hereford, Texas
1-800-299-CHEV

1992 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup for sale. 4 x 4, 3/4 ton. 5-speed transmission, 55,000 miles, excellent condition. 945-2558. 14-48-tfx

18—Services

AMARILLO-AREA PREGNANCY Crisis Center Hotline. Call collect, 0-354-2244. Also Methodist Mission Home, 24 hours, toll-free, 1-800-842-5433. 18-4-tfx

ROOFING SYSTEMS: For quality hail-resistant roofing, call Robert Duke at 647-5517. 18-44-tfx

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT? Or feel better? 30 days, \$30. Call 647-2242. 18-40-tfx

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 945-2553. 18-52-4tc

James (JJ) Jones
Custom Cabinets and Trim
China Hutches • Gun Cabinets
Desks • Entertainment Centers
All Types Remodeling & Add-ons
FREE ESTIMATES
647-2966

HEREFORD PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER, 505 E. Park Ave., Hereford. FREE pregnancy testing by appointment. Call 364-2027. 18-49-tfx

Artisan Fence & Construction
ANY TYPE FENCING
SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY
Fence and Fence Repairs
For an estimate call
GENE SANDERS
352-4188

20—Help Wanted

NURSE'S AIDE: Now taking applications for nurse's aide for medical clinic in Hart, Texas. Nurse's aide training or experience required. Bilingual preferred. Request application from Castro County Community Clinics, Attn: Vince Moss, P.O. Box 949, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. Applications must be received by Friday, April 29, 1994. 20-2-2tc

HEREFORD CARE CENTER needs RN director. Also now hiring LVNs and CNAs. Call 364-7113 or by 231 Kingwood, Hereford. 20-36-tfx

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for part-time help from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. shifts. Pick up applications at 406 N. Broadway. 20-2-4tc

20—Help Wanted

CLERICAL HELP WANTED: Weekends and nights. Must have a command of the English language and basic math. Applications may be picked up at the main entrance gate at American Maize, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. ONLY. 20-1-2tc

21—Wanted, Misc.

QUILTER WANTS to buy feed sacks, flour sacks, old quilt blocks and tops. 647-3287. 21-50-tfx

I WOULD LIKE TO BUY your used gold jewelry—broken, worn out or otherwise. Call 647-3250, evenings. 21-1-tfx

NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT people to try a new diet product. Call 647-3610. Susie Fernandez or Jay Stanton, independent Herbalife distributors. 21-46-tfx

22—Notices

NOTICE OF AVAILABLE STUDENT LOANS

The Burch-Setton Student Loan Fund Trust has loans available to graduates of any high school located in Hale, Floyd, Lamb, Castro, Swisher or Brisco counties of Texas to be used for the purpose of attending an accredited college or university. Applications will be considered without regard to religious preference, race, creed or color. Loan applications may be requested by writing to, or coming by the Trust Department of First National Bank of Plainview, 205 West Fifth Street, P.O. Box 580, Plainview, Texas 79073-0580. Deadline for accepting applications is June 1, 1994. 22-51-4tc

DEFENSIVE DRIVING for only \$20. Class now being taught in Dimmitt. Next class will be on April 23. Call 655-5608 for details. 22-52-3tc

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

22—Notices

Park Ave Bowl & Club

125 W. Park Ave, Hereford

SUMMER SPECIAL:
FRIDAY FAMILY DAY
3 p.m. to Midnight—99¢ per game

JOIN OUR PRIVATE CLUB
Membership only \$10 per year

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
BOWL CASINO—WIN CASH
9 p.m., Call for Reservations

DISCOUNTS:
Senior Citizens (60 and older):
\$1.50 per game
Children (12 and under):
\$1.50 per game

SHORT SUMMER LEAGUES
NOW FORMING!
Call 364-2604 for more information.
Summer League Schedule:
(Bowl 12 Weeks)
Ladies' Trio, Wed., May 25, 7 p.m.
Men's Trio, Wed., May 25, 9 p.m.
Mixed Trio, Thurs., May 26, 8 p.m.
Join a league and get all practice bowling for \$1 per game.

PLAN YOUR NEXT PRIVATE PARTY AND BIRTHDAY PARTY WITH US!

24—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Dear friends,
Thank you for all the love and concern shown to us during Kami's illness and her departure from us. All the many, many acts of kindness have been a lifeline to us as we traveled down our uncharted course. Our hearts are broken, but you, our faithful friends, will be the glue to help bind it together again. Please keep us in your prayers.
DON & SHIRLEY CORNETT

24-2-1tc

Thigh Cream

Clinically Tested

You've seen it in "Vogue," on *Hard Copy* and *Good Morning America*.

Distributorships Available

Call Jay or Susie at 647-3610.

Visa, Mastercard accepted or mail to Rt. 4, Box 119, Dimmitt, TX 79027.

One tube, \$35; Two tubes, \$65 (Includes tax, shipping and handling)

Name _____
Address _____
City, State and Zip Code _____

Texas SCAN

Statewide Classified Advertising Network

More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

100 ACRES, NEAR ROCKSPRINGS in Edwards County which boasts the largest deer and turkey population in Texas. No small tracts. \$395/acre, owner terms. 210-257-5626.

TOP SECRET RECIPES! Fabulous ground sirloin collection. World class lasagna, scrumptious fiesta cornbread casserole, chacha tacos, more! Only \$7.95. Exclusively from BJ Unlimited, P.O. Box 2037, Hurst, TX 76053.

\$29.95 PER MONTH, wireless cable system includes 20 channels + HBO + Cinemax. Free installation - no deposit required. 1-800-828-0105. Ask for Carol.

SHOCKING HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP! Stunning celebrity secrets! Inside scoop too "Hot" to print. Call now and listen in 1-900-776-NEWS, Pin # 7310. \$2.99 minute, 18+. Famous nationwide.

EXPANDING GEORGIA OUTDOOR pig production operation seeks motivated livestock personnel. Send resume/phone numbers to Suite 448; 2351 College Station Road, Athens GA 30605.

BECOME A MEDICAL transcriptionist. Great work at home opportunity - typing for doctors and hospitals. Home study. Free career literature. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. 1-800-362-7070 Dept. YYE722.

HAPPY JACK TABLICKS: Prevent fleas Mother Nature's way without pesticides. Chewable & nutritious tablet. For dogs & cats. At TSC Stores.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventional. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

COVENANT TRANSPORT FLEET is expanding. \$500 sign-on bonus (after 90 days). Last year our top team earned over \$95,000. Starting at \$0.27 to \$0.29 per mile. Plus bonuses to \$0.38 per mile. *Paid insurance *Motel/lodging pay *Loading/unloading pay *Vacation, deadhead pay *Solos welcome *Truck driving school graduates welcome. Requirements *Age 23 *1 yr. verifiable over-the-road *Class A CDL with

hazardous materials 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., M-F; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat/Sun. EDST.

BREAST IMPLANTS? FREE implant packet & children's questionnaire. Call 1-800-833-9121. Waldman, Smallwood, Grossman & Carpenters, since 1957. Board certified, not board certified. 1-800-833-9121.

WHOLESALE DEALERS LOG homes kiln-dried logs. Excellent profits!!! Protected territory. Full/part-time. Business opportunity. Call Mr. Jones 1-800-321-5647. Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN.

YOU CAN OWN your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884, ext. 1.

Azteca Complex APARTMENTS

910 E. Jones
★ NOW LEASING ★
1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms
We have Rent Assistance for qualified tenants (agricultural workers)



Equal Opportunity Housing

For more information, call (806) 647-3406 Night 647-2677 Miguel Velasquez, Manager



24—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

A very special heartfelt thanks to all that helped me in my time of need. Thanks to James and Rodney Killough, the EMS crew of Donna Newton, Danny Rice and Chas Humphries; officers Santos Perez and Ray Aleman for your prompt actions and quick response to the emergency call. Dr. Patel, the nurses and staff at Plains Memorial Hospital were wonderful and took such good care of me. I can never give them enough praise. Everyone that visited, telephoned, sent cards and said prayers for my recovery is greatly appreciated. Last but not least, thanks Beverly, for coming to check on me and getting help quickly.

JERRY DURHAM
24-2-1p

25—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
To the voters of Castro County, Texas:

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on May 7, 1994, for voting in the General election to elect two members to the Board of Directors of Castro County Hospital District.

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES: Hart Golden Group Building, Nazareth High School Home Economics Room, Dimmitt City Hall Meeting Room.

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Plains Memorial Hospital, 310 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. beginning on April 18, 1994, and ending on May 3, 1994.

Additional early voting will be held at the same location as follows: No other locations.

Applications for ballots by mail shall be mailed to Angie Sandoval, 310 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 29, 1994.

Issued this the 13th day of April, 1994.
JAMES WELCH
by STEVE GOODE
Presiding Officer
25-2-1tc

AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL
A los votantes registrados del Condado De Castro, Tejas:

Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7 a.m. hasta las p.m. el 7 de mayo de 1994 para votar en la Eleccion para dos miembros de la mesa directiva del distrito del hospital del condado de Castro.

Direccion(es) de las casillas electorales: Hart Golden Group Building, Nazareth High School Home Economics Room, Dimmitt City Hall Meeting Room.

La votacion en adelantada en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en Plains Memorial Hospital, 310 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas, entre las 7 de la mañana y las 5:30 de la tarde empezando el 18 de abril, 1994 y terminando el 3 de mayo 1994.

La votacion en adelantada ademas se llevara a cabo en el mismo sitio de tal manera: Ningun otras locaciones.

Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a: Angie Sandoval, 310 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

Los solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el 29 de abril, 1994.

Emitada este dia 13 de abril, 1994.
JAMES WELCH
by STEVE GOODE
Oficial que Preside
25-2-1tc

Nazareth honor students named

Nazareth Independent School District has announced its honor rolls for the fifth six weeks of school.

Students qualifying for the "A" honor roll include:

FIRST GRADE: Jenna Acker, Jamie Birkenfeld, Ross Birkenfeld, Jamie Black, Garrett Kleman, Keli Schulte, Tyson Schulte, Edward Wilhelm and Jason Wilhelm.

SECOND GRADE: Brock Birkenfeld, Kimberly Brockman, Nicole Francis, Tanya Herring and Brett Hoelting.

THIRD GRADE: Craig Birkenfeld, Karen Birkenfeld, Kristi Ramaekers, Eric Schilling and Shelby Wilhelm.

FOURTH GRADE: Blake Birkenfeld, Leslie Brockman, Laura Gerber, Mandy Hoelting, Megan Hoelting, Trinity Robb and Ky Wilcox.

FIFTH GRADE: Mark Birkenfeld, Lindsie M. Gerber and Holly Myers.

SIXTH GRADE: Lisa McLaurin, Jill Schulte, Sara Schulte and Karen Wilhelm.

SEVENTH GRADE: Mitchell Brockman, Stephanie Gerber, Alyssa Irlbeck, Susan Jones and Jessica Kern.

EIGHTH GRADE: Sara Birkenfeld, Darren Huckert, Amy Pohlmeier and Kaci Wethington.

FRESHMEN: Justin Bingham, Margie Durbin and B.J. Kern.

SOPHOMORES: Jaimye Bingham and Robin Schulte.

JUNIORS: Scott Brockman, Amber Irlbeck, Colby Pohlmeier, Karmen Pohlmeier and Jaret Schulte.

SENIORS: Sabrina Acker, Kristin Brockman, Kandal Derrick, Lena Durbin, Lynette Kleman and Mary Ellen Ramaekers.

Students qualifying for the "B" honor roll are:

FIRST GRADE: Jeremy Acker, Ben Birdwell, Melina Braddock, Michael Horn, Kelcee Kleman, Terin Ross, Sierra Wilcox and Shay Wilhelm.

SECOND GRADE: Andrew

Brockman, Sarah Ellison, Adam Hunter, Rebecca Olivera, Trey Robb and Lindsey Wood.

THIRD GRADE: Adam Acker, Nicole Acker, Rey Bermea, Wendy Black, Jenna Braddock, Tyler Ehly, Erica Gerber, Koty Huseman, Ben Irlbeck, Shane Kleman, Laci McLaurin, Justin Myers, Kalissia Robertson, Chase Schulte, Megan Schulte, Ross Schulte and Rose Wilhelm.

FOURTH GRADE: Jason Birkenfeld, Shana Huseman, Aaron Kern, Susan Kern, Elizabeth Olivera, Daryl Pohlmeier, Danette Ramaekers, Kyla Schacher and Jennifer Wilhelm.

FIFTH GRADE: Sage Annen, Buddy Birdwell, Jaci Birkenfeld, Lindsey K. Gerber, Shawna Gerber, Whitney Hoelting, Jason Huseman, Erin Jones, Mark Lange, Matty McLain and Brooke Moyers.

SIXTH GRADE: Cassie Birkenfeld, Melanie Book, Andrea Braddock, Mindi Ethridge, Cameron McLain, Dawn Ramaekers and Judy Schacher.

SEVENTH GRADE: Laura Birkenfeld, Mandy Birkenfeld, Susan Book, Matthew Kern, Susan Lange, Jessica McGilvray, Heather Schilling, Tiffany Schmucker, Ann Wilhelm and Vanessa Wilhelm.

EIGHTH GRADE: Jerad Birkenfeld, Leon Birkenfeld, Celina Braddock, Becca Garza, Candie George, Barry Hoelting, Trina Johnson, Joy Long and Kourtney Robertson.

FRESHMEN: Bryan Braddock, Heather Braddock, Marcus Brockman, Angela Fortenberry, Nick Gerber, Nathan Hoelting, Sarah Olivera, Jill Ramaekers and James Wilhite.

SOPHOMORES: Quentin Dohmeier, Allyn Garza, Casey Hoelting, Courtney Hoelting, Kelly Jones, Melinda Schmucker and Carrie Wethington.

JUNIORS: Ron Backus, Bryan Charanza, Denia Durbin, Alston Farris, Richard Herring, Jon Johnson and Rhonda Maurer.

SENIORS: Dominic Fortin, Joey Hacker, Morgan Heck, Nick Johnson and Brad Keel.



ON MY HONOR—Justin Roberts, (right, with hand raised in Boy Scout sign) recites the Boy Scout oath as part of the Honor Court inducting him into the rank of Eagle Scout. The ceremony was held Sunday afternoon at the Expo building. Also participating in the ceremony are (from left) Larry Garcia, a member of Justin's Honor Guard;

Jackie Roberts, local Scoutmaster and Justin's dad; and Beth Roberts, Justin's mom. Behind Justin to the left is his brother, Joshua, who also was a member of the Honor Guard. In the background is Andrew Teaschner, another scout involved in the ceremony. Photo by Linda Maxwell

Roberts makes Eagle rank

Justin Roberts of Troop 266 in Dimmitt attained the rank of Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor on Sunday at the Castro County Expo Building in Dimmitt.

Roberts is the son of Jackie and Beth Roberts of Dimmitt.

Roberts planned and supervised the painting of curbs at all fire hydrants in the city for his

community service project. A Boy Scout must complete a community service project plus earn merit badges to attain the Eagle rank.

He has progressed through the Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star and Life ranks. Justin joined Cub Scouts in second grade and advanced to Boy Scouts in the fifth grade.

At the Eagle Court of Honor, Rick Graves of Plainview was the Voice of the Eagle. Gary Hunter, assistant Scoutmaster, gave the Eagle Challenge. Katie Ivey talked about Justin, his background and accomplishments.

Justin presented his parents with Eagle pins and his mother put his Eagle neckerchief on him.

Democrats vote on resolutions

Castro County Democrats voted on seven resolutions and elected voting delegates to the state convention during their annual convention Saturday night in Dimmitt City Hall.

Approximately 20 people attended the convention.

Three voting delegates including Don Newman, Lois Wales and Carl King; and two alternates, Colleen Newman and Ruth Bennett, were elected to the state convention in Fort Worth June 3-4. Carole Dyer will attend the convention as county chairman and Harold Bob Bennett of Hart will also be there as a

state executive committee member.

County Democrats also voted on the following resolutions, which will be submitted to the state convention:

- ◆ Opposing the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT);
- ◆ Opposing the use of Pantex for additional nuclear waste dumping;
- ◆ Supporting higher loan rates for farmers;
- ◆ Supporting farmers' present use of agricultural chemicals;
- ◆ Expressing concern over the seepage of solvents into ground water in Lubbock area.

Gee, look who just turned

34!

From Barbara's 'Friends'



Plains Memorial

It's a boy for Daren and Julie Dever of Hart. Their son was born at 10:35 a.m. on April 6 at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. He has been named Pecos Shay. He weighed in at 7 lbs., 11 oz. and was 20-1/2 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Carl and Sue Dever of Portales, N.M. Maternal grandparents are Donald Ray and Connie McQueen of Rotan. Great-grandparents are Lucille McNabb, Uva Dever, Mildred McQueen and Buddy and Wanda White.

Mario and Elidia Dozal of Dimmitt are the parents of a baby girl, Karina Alejandra Dozal, who entered the world on April 3 at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. She weighed 8 lbs., 9 oz. and was 21 inches long. She has two big sisters, Maggie, 12, and Monica, 5. Paternal grandparents are Maria and Luz Dozal of Oklahoma City, Okla. Maternal grandparents are Lucia and Frank Mendoza of Dimmitt.

Brandon and Valerie Cox of Lazbuddie are the parents of a baby boy, Dallas Lynn, who was born at 10:59 a.m. on April 8. He weighed 6 lbs., 8-1/2 oz. and was 20 inches long. He has two older sisters, Leslee, 7, and Shelby, 2. Grandparents are Lynn and Sharon Cox of Lazbuddie. Great-grandparents are M.B. and Lucille Odom of Dimmitt and Inez Cox of Hereford and the late K.H. Cox.

Learn
Defensive Driving
for only
\$20

Saturday, April 23
at Dimmitt City Hall
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Call for reservations:
655-5608

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH APRIL 23, 1994
—PRICES GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS—
DIMMITT, HALE CENTER, OLTON & PLAINVIEW

SHURFINE CUT
GREEN BEANS
16 OZ. CAN
39¢

SAUSAGE ON A STICK
FOR ONLY
99¢

ALL TYPES
PEPSI-COLA
12 OZ. CANS, 6 PACK
\$1.69

U.S. #1 RUSSETT
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG.....**\$1.59**

SHURFINE
BLEACH
1 GALLON.....**99¢**

LIBBY'S
POTTED MEAT
3 OZ. CAN.....**39¢**

SHOWER'S SAVINGS!

SHURFINE GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
18 CT. CARTON
99¢

GOTTA HAVE IT

LAY'S® OR WAVY LAY'S®
POTATO CHIPS
REGULAR \$1.49
99¢

LIBBY'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 OZ. CAN
59¢

MELLO CRISP
BACON
1 LB. PKG.
99¢

BAR-B-Q BEEF SANDWICH
16 OZ. CAN
99¢

ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF
SANDWICH BREAD
69¢ EACH OR
2\$1 FOR

ULTRA TIDE
98 OZ. BOX
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SAE ND 30WT
ALLSUP'S MOTOR OIL
QUART
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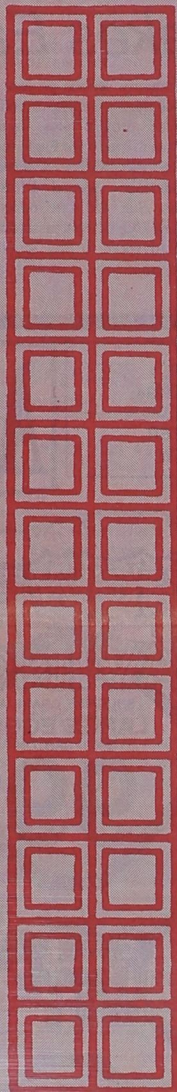
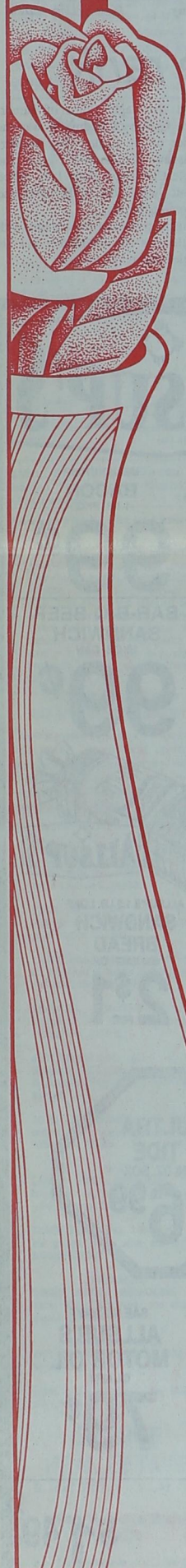
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April 24 - 30, 1994



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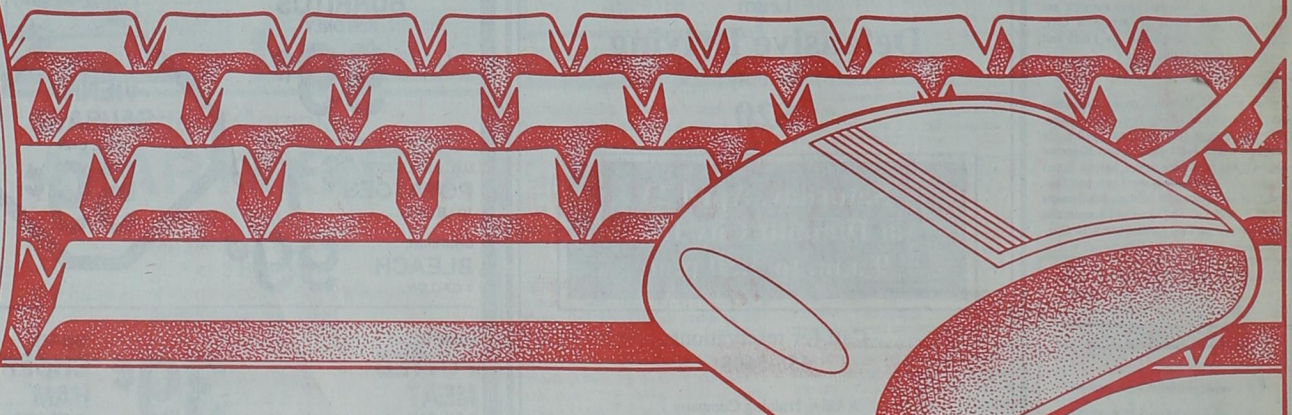
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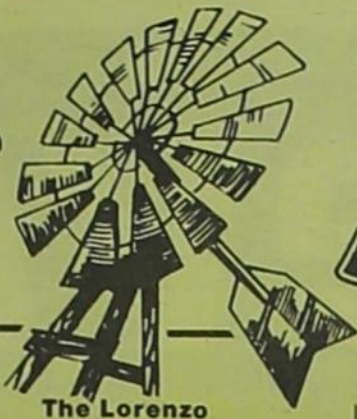
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The Canyon News

The Castro County News
The Clarendon News

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Plainview Daily Herald
Ralls Reporter-News

Thursday, April 21, 1994

The Slatonite
The Tulia Herald

Michigan troopers in standoff with flock of angry turkeys

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — A gang of turkeys went for state troopers after causing a fender bender, forcing police to use pepper spray to break them up.

Two cars were forced to stop Friday to avoid the flock that was blocking a road near Iron Mountain in the state's Upper Peninsula. A third car ran into the rear of one of the stopped cars, state police said.

As Trooper Daryl Middleton spoke with a driver about the accident, five or six of the birds were "yelping, clucking and gobbling at him as they moved towards him in an intimidating manner," state police said in a news release.

IT GOT WORSE when Trooper Larry Gasperich started directing traffic around the cars. The birds converged on him, then became even more agitated when Gasperich swatted them with his hat.

That was when he whipped out his Macelike pepper spray and let loose.

"The suspects fled the scene on foot, running down the hill and into a wooded area.



Preplant watering

Gordon Zeigler/AgReview

Faced with a soil profile lacking in moisture at the beginning of the new crop year, many farmers are beginning to replenish the water by turning on center pivots or row watering their fields.

Land bank sees positive impact of last year's crops

By GORDON ZEIGLER
AgReview Witer

One local ag lender, Caprock-Plains Federal Land Bank Association, reports many positive developments in the economy related to last year's crop year.

Many of those positive aspects are reflected in the annual report, released to the membership at the annual meeting Saturday.

More good news comes in an end of year analysis by the FLBA's president, Mike Howell.

"We had a good year," began Howell. "On area farms the cotton crop was above average in both yield and grade."

Howell said as a result added incomes have been pumped into the local economy.

"Farms have made some money," he said. "Thus far we have seen lots of farm improvement activity, particularly in the area of center pivot equipment."

The land bank serves customers in Hale, Briscoe, Floyd, Motley and a portion of Hall

County in the Texas Panhandle.

Howell said that favorable activity has resulted in an increase in capital of the association from \$6.36 to \$6.5 million. Total income for the year was \$419,600. With expenses of \$246,000, the net income for the year totalled \$173,600.

Two land bank directors were re-elected to their terms Saturday. Place I will be served by Dean Turner, 54, a graduate of Flomot High School who has

been engaged in farming and ranching in Matador and Flomot since 1969. He serves on the board of the Rolling Plains PCA and is a former committeeman for the Motley County ASCS office.

Place II will be served again by Ronnie Hopper, 47, who has been engaged in farming in Floyd and Hale Counties for his entire career. He attended Petersburg High School and graduated from Texas Tech University with a

degree in agronomy. He is a producer delegate to the National Cotton Council and a producer representative of the Plains Cotton Growers.

Members also heard the new FLB automated delivery system has cut an average of seven days off loan closings over the past year.

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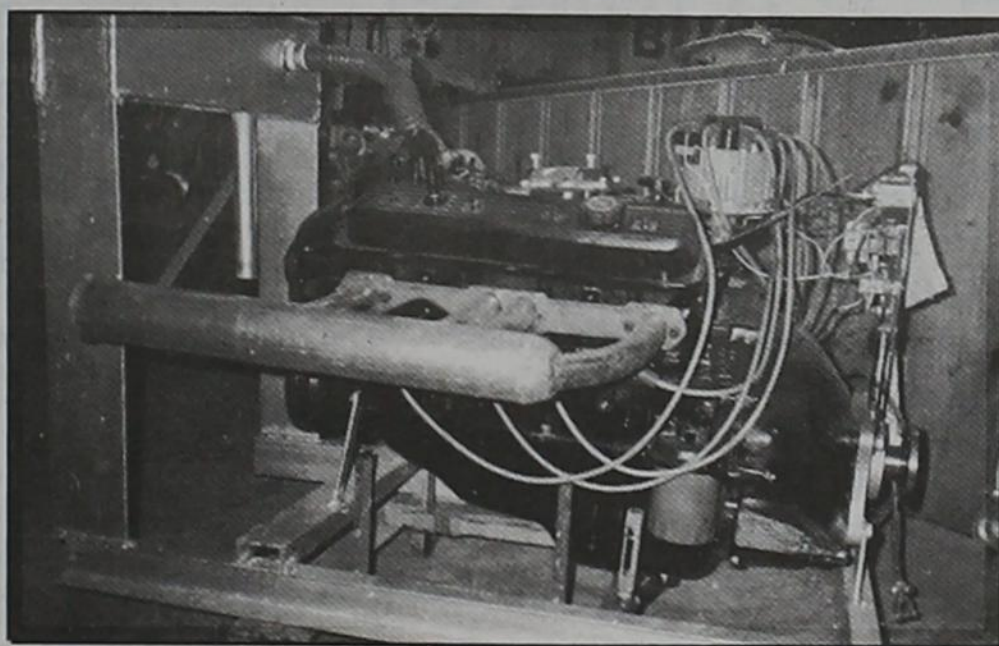
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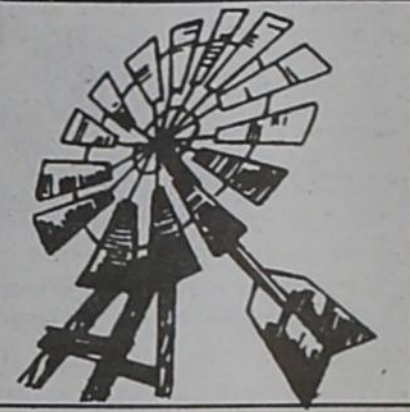
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AgReview



Many came to Texas on 'orphan train'

By SARAH WESTBROOK
The Odessa American

ODESSA — An old rag doll with eyes sewn on but no mouth is more than a keepsake for Odessan George Meason — it's a part of his heritage.

The doll symbolizes a faceless generation of former Orphan Train riders.

Meason was one of 150,000 children who were orphans during the immigration boom which began during the late 1800s in New York City. Through the Children's Aid Society of New York, the children were sent on trains to live with farming families in the country's West and Midwest. The society was created by Charles Loring Brace.

In 1916, Meason was less than 2 years old when he and his siblings were taken from their parents in Brooklyn, N.Y. He said he doesn't know why they were taken or much about his real parents.

After living in several foster homes, Meason was taken into the custody of the society at age 5. He and his siblings were sent to the Brace Farm School in New York for training in farming. Then Meason, his brother, Julius, and his three sisters rode a train to Whitewright, Texas.

Many children lost their identities through the process, Meason said. "When they put you on that train, they put Jewish boys in Catholic churches, they put Catholic kids in Protestant churches and mixed it up," he said.

"I didn't know for years I was German. People told me I was French," Meason said.

He was taken in by a preacher and his wife in Whitewright. One of his sisters also was raised in Whitewright. Another sister grew up in Bailey, Texas, and he said he's not sure where the other sister was raised. Julius was sent to live with a family near Sulphur Springs.

"When we got off the train there in Whitewright and they started to put my brother, Julius, back on the train, we were clutching each other and wouldn't let go," Meason said. "They finally yanked him away from me and we were both crying, and I was saying, 'Don't take him, don't take him.'"

After living in several towns, Meason's foster family moved to the Oak Cliff section of Dallas when he was a teen-ager. It was then that Meason found some information about his brother.

"There was a family that lived

in the house right next door to us. I was out mowing the yard," Meason said. "The lady just kept staring and looking at me. About a day or two later, she asked me if I had a brother, and my mother said yes. And she said, 'Does he live outside of Sulphur Springs on a farm?' and my mother said yes. And she said, 'Is his name Julius?' and (my mother) said yes," Meason recalls. "And she said she had lived right across from him."

Fifteen years after they were separated, Meason went to visit his brother.

Meason and his family later moved to rural Arkansas. After Meason completed high school, he was informed by his parents that he would join the Civilian Conservation Corps. The corps was a work camp established in 1933 as a part of the New Deal to help unemployed citizens.

"They said, 'Well, you're gonna go to the three 'C' camp in the morning, bright and early. You're going to Fayetteville and you're gonna be shipped out.'"

"I said, 'Didn't I have a choice to say anything?' And they said, 'No.'"

While in the CCC, Meason worked in forestry and farming programs.

Life at home became difficult for Meason. "I hardly ever went home because every time it was 'You got any money?' I don't know where they thought I was gonna get a lot of money. After 18 months, Meason was discharged from the corps.

Meason and his wife, Audie, came to Odessa in the late 1930s from Bailey, Texas, looking for work.

He said he was asked once if he liked his foster parents. "I said, 'They gave me a home when I was just a kid. But when you're a kid and you're growing out from under people who don't have any children ... you get to be a burden and an expense to them, and they realize that they made a mistake,'" Meason said.

Although Meason had an unsteady relationship with the parents who raised him, he and his wife took care of them in their later years until they died.

"The hardest part of it was the way that they were using me. It got back to the same old grind," he said.

Four years ago, Meason saw his brother for the last time and relived the time they were separated as children. "The last time I saw Julius alive, we had been to a meeting up in Arkansas. When I

left there, it was in reverse," Meason said.

"Julius was holding onto me, trying to keep me from coming home. We had our crying sessions that time just as we did the last time when we were pulled apart. And I never got to see my brother alive after that."

Meason's sisters — Elizabeth, Carolyn and Anna — are still alive.

He said about 300 to 500 Orphan Train riders are still alive. They attend annual meetings for the Orphan Train Heritage Society of America in eight states. Meason and his wife will attend a meeting this weekend in Waxahachie.

"We were never in the history books," he said. "They took (the orphans) out to the farming areas so that the farmer could put them to work just like the white man did with the slave. Some of them were taken because (they were loved), but there was more of them that were white slaves more than they were being loved by the people that took them."

Several years passed before Meason told his wife about his upbringing, in part because the orphans were never encouraged to share their experiences.

South Plains

Ag News

May 28

FLOYD COUNTY OLD SETTLERS — Day of celebrating and fun, plus a parade including antique tractors.

June 11

ARMSTRONG FARM TRACTOR PLAYDAY — Paul and Jackie Armstrong of Amarillo will host their annual tractor show on their farm 3 1/2 miles west of Hart on FM 145, then three miles south. A slow race, parade and plowing contest will be held.

July 9

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

Haunt of 'Dr. Pepper' fades into history

c.1994 N.Y. Times News Service

RURAL RETREAT, Va. — In a brick pharmacy in this hollow of the Blue Ridge Mountains, a former Confederate surgeon named Dr. Charles T. Pepper dispensed patent medicines in what was then fast becoming the "Cabbage Capital of the World."

At least that's how the people of this hamlet saw it.

Local legend says that Dr. Pepper also spent time mixing mountain herbs, roots and seltzer into a fizzy brew, which his assistant later mass-produced.

The assistant, Wade Morrison, moved to Texas and went on to fame and fortune as the creator of a best-selling American soft drink. Dr. Pepper went on to fame, but no fortune, as the brew's namesake.

And the pharmacy?

Despite its brush with greatness, it never became a tourist draw. Instead, while electronic cash registers and computerized gas pumps infested small-town America, Rural Retreat Drug Store remained for more than 100 years an oasis where clerks read mail to unschooled neighbors, remembered birthdays and filled prescriptions on credit until a customer's Social Security check arrived.

Friday night, the pharmacy's rusty screen door screeched shut for the last time. The owners drawled "uncle," yielding to super-

stores and mail order catalogues.

"Nowadays, if you're not big business, you're not in business," said W. Baynard Barton 3d, Rural Retreat's last pharmacist.

The nearest competitor is a dozen miles away. But the 995 residents of Rural Retreat will miss more than the convenience of a drugstore that was a gentle stroll away from Econ-o-wash, the laundromat that doubles as a public library.

Sixty-nine-year-old Nettie Sage, for example, can't make out the labels on her medicines. So the folks at the drugstore put her pills in different-colored bottles.

Mrs. Sage says that over the years all she's had to do was call up and say she was "out of the blue ones," and the druggist would know she needed her "easin' pills," as she calls painkillers.

Walter Wynn, a retired farmer known to everyone as Chubeye, has routinely brought in his mail, proudly presenting it to the pharmacy manager, Shirley Hawthorne.

"Got somethin' here to read Shirl," he'd say. And she would leave her post to give him the latest news from his older brother in Maryland.

The pharmacy's owners, the Counts family of Wytheville, about 11 miles north of here, say they were selling just 55 prescriptions a day and figured they needed 80 to stay afloat.

"This place hasn't paid its bills in some time," said Barton, the pharmacist.

But then many a down-home pharmacy seems to be going the way of spittoons and scratch cooking.

After staying stable through the 1980s, the number of independent pharmacies nationwide dropped from 40,000 to about 39,000 in the last two years, according to the National Association of Retail Druggists.

Todd T. Dankmyer, the group's spokesman, attributed the decline to the restrictions that insurance companies have imposed on the pharmacies that policyholders can use; to drug manufacturers' price breaks for large vendors, and to the growing popularity of mail-order drugs.

"The insurance companies cherry-pick their pharmacies, and the small towns lose," Dankmyer said. A packing box in the back of the Rural Retreat Drug Store brims with mugs painted with the names Earl, Cecil, Kermit, Emil, Ernest and the rest of the gang that used to sip coffee around the pot-bellied stove, whittling and swapping lies.

"No rules, just so they didn't talk ugly when there were women in here," recalled Rebecca F. Heldreth, whose father, Johnny Frye, owned the store for more than 40 years.

Frye turned the plank-

floored shop at the corner of Main Street and Railroad Avenue into what is known in these parts as a "jot 'em down store": if an item was on a customer's shopping list, he probably stocked it.

Frye, who was also the town's Greyhound Bus agent, worked in the store for at least 11 hours every weekday, except for the times he took off to sing at a customer's funeral.

"He called all the children 'George,' whether they were boys or girls," said his granddaughter, Dianne H. Jonas, who used to help out after school.

Mrs. Heldreth, who owns the building, figures that a general store opened on the ground floor around 1835. The town boomed when the railroad came through in 1856. James A. Ball, the historian for Dr. Pepper/Seven-Up Companies Inc., the Dallas firm that produces the soft drink, said Dr. Pepper bought the store around 1872 and turned it into a thriving pharmacy.

Friday, Josie Gordon, a retired garment maker who grew up on a nearby farm, watched as workers removed the store's counters. At age 71, she fears that she will outlive not only the drug store but also her hometown.

"If Williams Superette closes," she said, "we'll bury Rural Retreat and not put no flowers on it."

US has new apple varieties

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ag Department scientists are releasing three new Golden Delicious dwarf apple trees that will be bred for future commercial varieties.

"Although an ideal size for home gardeners, these new dwarf trees require more crossbreeding for fruit flavor and other desirable characteristics," said Miklos Faust of the Agricultural Research Service Vegetable Laboratory in Beltsville, Md.

He said dwarf trees' advantages include easier pruning, spraying and harvesting. They also are more productive because the extra carbohydrates normally expended on vegetative growth goes instead into making the fruit.

And because of fewer branches, sunlight, which is responsible for photosynthesis, more readily penetrates a dwarf tree than a normal size tree.

"These are genetic dwarfs, meaning that the dwarfing occurs in the tops of the trees rather than in the roots as is normally the case with dwarf trees," Faust said. "Their compact size comes from the short distance between nodes."

The nodes are the places along a tree branch from which

leaves grow. The distance between nodes is called internodes.

The three new releases, which as yet have no names, have the following characteristics:

US B1 — Grows to 5 feet, making it the smallest of the three trees. Keeps forming internodes and new leaves until very late fall. Bears fair-quality fruit.

US B2 — Reaches about 7 feet. Golden Delicious fruit retains green color for a long time and matures in late October.

US B3 — Grows to about 10 feet, making it the largest of the new introductions. Its late-ripening, medium-quality fruit has a woody taste.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department field offices of the future are being examined at focus group studies in eight states through this week.

The aim is to provide the department information about improving customer service and determining technology requirements for field offices.

The focus groups are meeting in California, Iowa, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oregon, Texas and Vermont.

Four focus groups are formed at each location and represent current and potential USDA

customers, agriculture support groups and department employees.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were 5.56 billion eggs produced in the United States during February, up 2 percent from the number produced in the same month of 1993.

Laying hens totaled 289 million on March 1, compared with 282 million a year earlier.

The rate of lay per day averaged 69.6 eggs per 100 layers, up fractionally from last year's 69.4 eggs per 100 layers.

Woman beat cancer, but lost to shark

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A woman authorities believe was killed by a great white shark had recently won her battle against leukemia, her friends and co-workers say.

Friends identified the mutilated body of a 25-year-old woman found floating off a popular surfing spot as that of Michelle Von Emster of Ocean Beach.

"What happened is really a shame because she had a lot of tough-going in her life," said Denise Knox, owner of the stationery and office supply store where Von Emster worked as a clerk. "What she told us was that she had been in remission the past two years from leukemia."

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Onions to be sweet, plentiful this year

By ELLIOTT MINOR

Associated Press Writer

VIDALIA, Ga. (AP) — Farmers are preparing to harvest Georgia's largest crop of sweet-tasting Vidalia onions.

In Vidalia, the southeast Georgia town of 11,000 that gave the famous onions their name, convenience stores are already selling onions that ripened early. By the end of the month, farmers will be shipping onions all over the United States.

The crop has been spared from the usual perils — freezing temperatures, high winds and diseases — and the Georgia Agricultural Statistics Service rates it as 100 percent good. Growers planted a record 10,768 acres this year, up 2,468 acres from last year.

Growers claim Vidalias are the sweetest onions in the world because of the low-sulfur soil in the growing area. By state law, onions can be labeled as

Vidalias only if they come from a designated 13 counties and portions of seven others.

Vidalias are Georgia's official state vegetable. All 235 growers and packers have to be registered with the state Department of Agriculture.

"They are the original sweet onion," said Shirley Manchester, manager of the Vidalia Onion Committee, a promotional group. "You don't have onion breath. They're the onion for lovers."

Hundreds of farm workers will gather in the fields this week as

the harvest moves into full swing. A blade pulled by a tractor loosens the soil, then the workers pull the onions and clip the roots and tops.

"I think we're going to have a good quality crop and average yields," said Toombs County grower R.T. Stanley, who started with five acres in '84.

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1965 MUSTANG - 3 Speed, \$3,000. Call After 6 p.m.. 293-4140.



1980 COUPE DeVILLE - Body & Paint In Excellent Condition. Leather Interior In Good Condition. \$2,750. Call 293-2226 After 5:00 Or 2908 W. 11th.

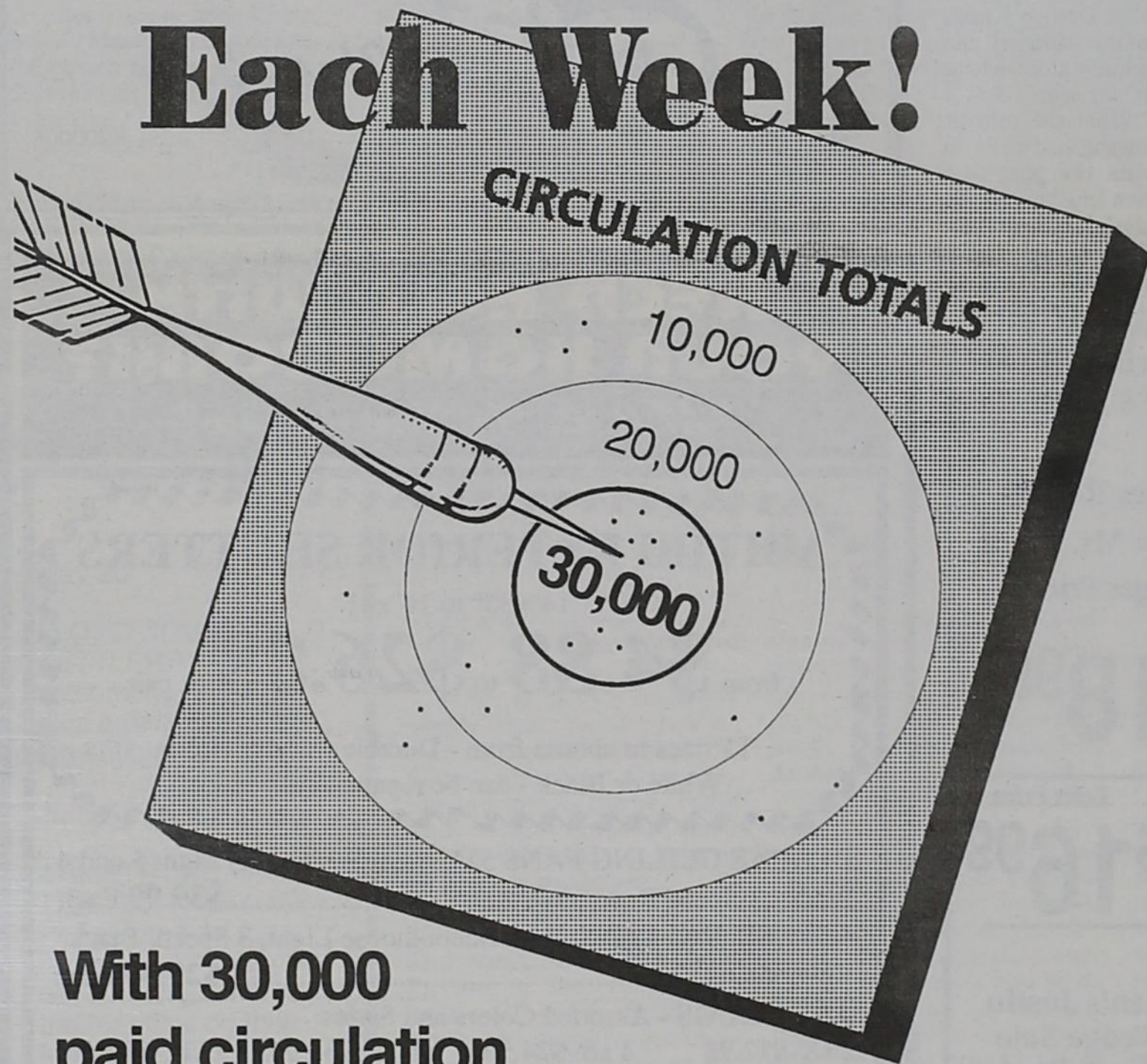


1982 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE - Extra Sharp, Must Sell. \$3,250 Or Make Offer. (806) 293-7846.



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Computers soon to print letters via xerox machines

Seeking to promote plateless printing, Xerox Corp. is expected to announce Tuesday that it has developed software to link computer terminals and scanners with high-speed copiers, regardless of location or manufacturer.

The company said the system, which it is calling the Document Services Platform, will be available to others in the field, including competitors.

"In the past, the systems have been closed, and they have not taken off," Colin O'Brien, a Xerox vice president, said. "This system is open, so our competitors can connect as well. This is the way the whole computer world is going."

The effort to substitute digital documents for printing plates is an attack on the offset printing industry, for which Xerox estimates the worldwide market is \$93 billion a year.

Instead of simply copying a page at a time, new machines developed by Xerox and others can receive data files describing

many pages over telephone lines, then print, collate and bind documents the size of books at speeds of up to 135 pages a minute.

One of the early targets is the market for textbooks, which often contain material not needed for a particular course. With access to a data base containing multiple texts and a Xerox-type printer on hand, college bookstores could customize texts and print just enough for the students enrolled in the course.

"The warehouse goes away," O'Brien said. With the ability to print locally, bookstores would not have to stock extra books. McGraw-Hill Inc. has had such a system since 1989 for its texts, but Xerox officials said it had not been adopted by other publishers because it was proprietary.

Offset printing requires metal plates and wet ink to put an impression on a page. Offset presses have to be carefully adjusted before they can be started.

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MUST SELL! '93 Mercury Sable, four-door sedan, automatic transmission, V-6 engine, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, power driver's seat, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Mark Ritchie in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806-247-2701. 1-1tc/ccn

VEHICLES

MUST SELL! '93 Ford Probe, 3-door, five-speed transmission, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, remote keyless entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, GT cloth bucket seats, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulerman in the Credit Dept. at Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 1-1tc/ccn

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MUST SELL! '91 Plymouth Acclaim, four-door, low miles, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette. No old contract to assume, no back

VEHICLES

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1—1991 Case IH 7140 Diesel Tractor, Power Shift, Wts., 42" Duals, still in warranty, new OH
1—Pr. Front Fenders & Brackets to fit 7140 Case IH, M.F.W.D.
1—1980 John Deere 4640 Diesel Tractor, Quad Range Wts.
1—1980 John Deere 4440 Diesel Tractor, Quad Range Wts.
1—1975 IHC 1066 Diesel Tractor, 4 sp. h/v, Wts., 3850 hrs.
1—Farmall 450 Gas Tractor w/Frt. Blade & Rear Backhoe, A.H.
1—Farmall 450 Tractor w/Wide Frt., PTO, 2 pt. hitch
1—1974 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor (needs major repair)
1—Allis Chalmers 7080 Diesel Tractor (no motor)
1—1964 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor w/Cab
COMBINE, MODULE BUILDER, STRIPPER BOWL BUGGY—
1—1981 Allis Chalmers N-7 Diesel Combine, 30.5x32 Frt. Tires, 12.4x24 Rear Tires, S/N 2497
1—Allis Chalmers 8 row 40" Corn Header w/Corn Saver
1—Allis Chalmers 28' Platform Grain Header, #327
1—CMC 30' Cotton Module Builder, Hyd. driven
2—John Deere 283 Tractor Mt. Cotton Strippers
1—2 Wheel Header Trailer
1—Big 12 Model 12C Bowl Buggy 12,000 lb.
TRUCKS, GRAIN CARTS—
1—1971 Chevy T.A. Grain Truck w/4 sp., V-8 20' Dump Bed
1—1969 Ford T.A. Grain Truck w/Dump Bed
1—1970 Chevy T.A. Grain Truck (was dropped on elevator lift)
1—1969 GMC T.A. Truck Tractor, 5 sp-2sp, V8
1—1968 IH T.A. Truck Tractor, 5 sp, V8, Saddle Tanks
1—1961 Freightliner Cabover T.A. Truck Tractor, 10 sp, 220 Cummins
1—32' T.A. Float Trailer
1—32' T.A. Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer w/wood sides
2—1 Big 12, 1 P&W Grain Carts
LIVESTOCK & HAY EQUIPMENT, 2 WAY RADIOS—
1—4 Bale Round Bale Feeder Trailer
1—W&W Cattle Working Chutes
4—Stock Tanks, 3-7 Ft., 1-9 Ft.
2—Round Bale Hay Rings
1—1/2 Round Squeeze Chute w/curved lead in chute
1—20' Lead up Chute
1—Palpating Divider Gate
30—Portable 16' Stock Panels
1—Bearcat #1260 Portable P.T.O. Grinder/Mixerw/Hay Feed
1—Hosston #10 Stackhand
2—Standard Mobile 2 Way Radios
1—Standard Hand Held 2 Way Radio
EQUIPMENT, PLOW MAKE-UP—
1—Landall 13 Shank V-Ripper w/D.G.W.
1—Doral 9 Shank Interrow Ripper Plow
2—8 Row Lilliston Rolling Cultivators, 1 4x6 Bar
2—John Deere 8 Row 40" Maximerge Planters w/Insecticide Boxes
1—John Deere 71 6 Row Flex Planter w/Roller
1—John Deere 71 Flex Planter Row Units
1—IH 510 Grain Drill 16x10" D.T.
2—Tye 6 Row 3 Pt. Grain Drill
2—4 Row D.T. Grain Drills (1 converted to 3 pt.)
2—21' Kewanee Tandem Disc w/D.G.W.
1—18' Miller Offset Disc w/D.G.W.
1—14' John Deere Offset Disc (V.G.)
2—14' IH 37 Tandem Disc
1—21' Kraus Offset Disc (for parts)
1—21' R.O.C. Chisel Plow, trip. 4x4 Bar, G.W.
1—21' Stubble Mulch Plow, trip. 4x4 Bar
1—8 Row Cultivator Double 4x4 Bar, w/John Deere Cultivator Gangs
2—John Deere 400 8 Row Rotary Hoe
1—John Deere 6 Row Rotary Hoe
1—Noble 45' Field Cultivator
1—John Deere 6 Row Rolling Cultivator
1—8 Row Rod Weeder on D.D.B.
1—28' Sammons Land Float
1—12' Eversman Land Float
1—54' Stratford Land Plane
1—8 Row R.O.C. Disc Lister w/Hyd. Markers, D.G.W. Drags
1—5 Bottom Oliver R/O Breaking Plow
1—4 Bottom John Deere R/O Breaking Plow
2—G164 Caldwell 4 Row Shredders
2—John Deere 1408 4 Row, 3 Pt. Shredders
1—Brillion 4 Row D.T. Shredder
1—7 Shank V-Ripper
1—2 Row 3 Pt. Shredder
1—Howard 3 Pt., 80" Rotovator
1—Reynolds 484 Plaining Scraper
1—Eversman 6-1/2 yd. Earth Mover

- 2—8 Row x 30' Bed Rollers
1—14' Roller on 2" Pipe Frame w/3 Pt.
3—4 Row Hoeme, 2 D.T., 1 3 Pt.
1—Hyd. Plow Mover, pulls behind Pick-up
2—10' Sections R.O.C. Spider Mulchers
1—4 Row Rolling Cultivator, D.D.B.
4—D.D.B. Toolbars, w/assorted parts
1—John Deere 8' All Hyd. Blade (near new)
2—7' All Angle Blg Ox Blades, 1 All Hyd.
2—3 Pt. Post Hole Diggers
2—Belly Mnt. Rope Wick Applicators
8—40" Knife Heads
2—Section Harrows, 1-2, 1-3 Sect.
8—Lilliston Rolling Cultivator Gangs
1—Pr. Wylie Sprayer Seats
1—Pr. 18.9x38 Tractor Tires
15—Lilliston Cultivator Frt. Spider Row Units
1—8 Row Eversman Bed Shaper Att.
1—Pr. 2-1/4" Bar Guage Wheels
1—5 Row D.T. Stalk Cutter
1—3 Bottom Lister on 2-1/4" Bar
5—Ripper Shanks & Points
1—2 to 3 Pt. Hitch Adapter
2—25' R.R. Irons
7—18" Bullet Drags
1—Lot Shanks, Sweeps, Clamps, Etc.
1—Pr. Great Plains Drill Hyd. Markers
BOAT, CAR, VAN, STOCK & UTILITY TRAILERS, TOPPER—
1—16' Texas Fishing Boat w/50 h.p. Evinrude Outboard Motor
1—1986 Olds Firenza 2 Dr. Car w/4 Cyl., 5 sp.
1—1979 VW Bus Van, 4 Cyl., 4 sp., 9 passenger
1—14' T.A. Open Top Stock Trailer
3—16' T.A. Heavy Duty Utility Trailers (new)
2—2 Wheel Pickup Bed Trailers, 1 w/Topper
2—1 S-10 Pickup Topper for L.W.B., 1-Dodge Dakota S.W.B. Pickup Topper
1—6'x10' Dump Bed S.A. Trailer
WATER TRAILER, TANKS—
1—1000 Gal. Water Tank on 4 Wheel J.D. Chassis
2—3,000 Gal. Poly Storage Tanks
1—1500 Gal. Poly Storage Tank
1—500 Gal. Propane Tank
1—300 Gal. Liquid Tank
1—62 Gal. Pickup Butane System
IRRIGATION ENGINES & EQUIPMENT—
1—446 IH Well Engine
4—800 MM Well Engines
1—HD 605 MM Well Engine
1—John Deere 6414T Diesel Irrigation Engine
1—Isuzu 6881 90 h.p. Diesel Irr. Engine
1—Ford 300 Irrig. Eng. w/Mag.
1—Johnson 5 to 6 Gear Head
1—1000 Gal. Booster Pump, Motor, Tank (needs repair)
1—7' Waterman Serge Valve (needs repair)
6—Joints 6"x30"x20' Gated Pipe
50—Joints 8"x60' Gated Pipe
80—Joints, 7"x60' Gated Pipe
15—12" Hydrants
15—10" & 12" Riser Tops
150—Joints 6"x40' Gated Pipe
20—Assorted Hydrants
3—3" Submersible Pumps, 1 ph. and 3 ph.
1—Dobbs 15 h.p. Floating Lake Pump
114—2" Irrigation Tubes
PORTABLE WELDER, MISCELLANEOUS—
1—Trailer Mounted 200 Amp. Portable Welder
1—H.D. Power Hack Saw
1—Electric Weedeater
1—12 v. Heavy Duty Battery Charger
1—3/4" Air Impact Wrench
1—Wheelbarrow
1—Pick-up Bed Tool Box
2—Shop Welders
1—Lot Approx. 2000' Highway Guard Rail
1—Lot Approx. 100 Shts. Used Sheet Iron
1—Lot 400' 1-1/4" & 2" Structural Pipe
10—32' Angle Iron Trusses
1—Pickup Bed Gas Tank
1—Porch Swing
1—30 Gal. Cast Iron Antique Wash Pot

Note: Representation of year, make, model and condition of merchandise listed above is believed to be correct, but is not guaranteed to be correct. Any announcement Sale Day takes precedence over any other announcement written or otherwise.



AUCTION



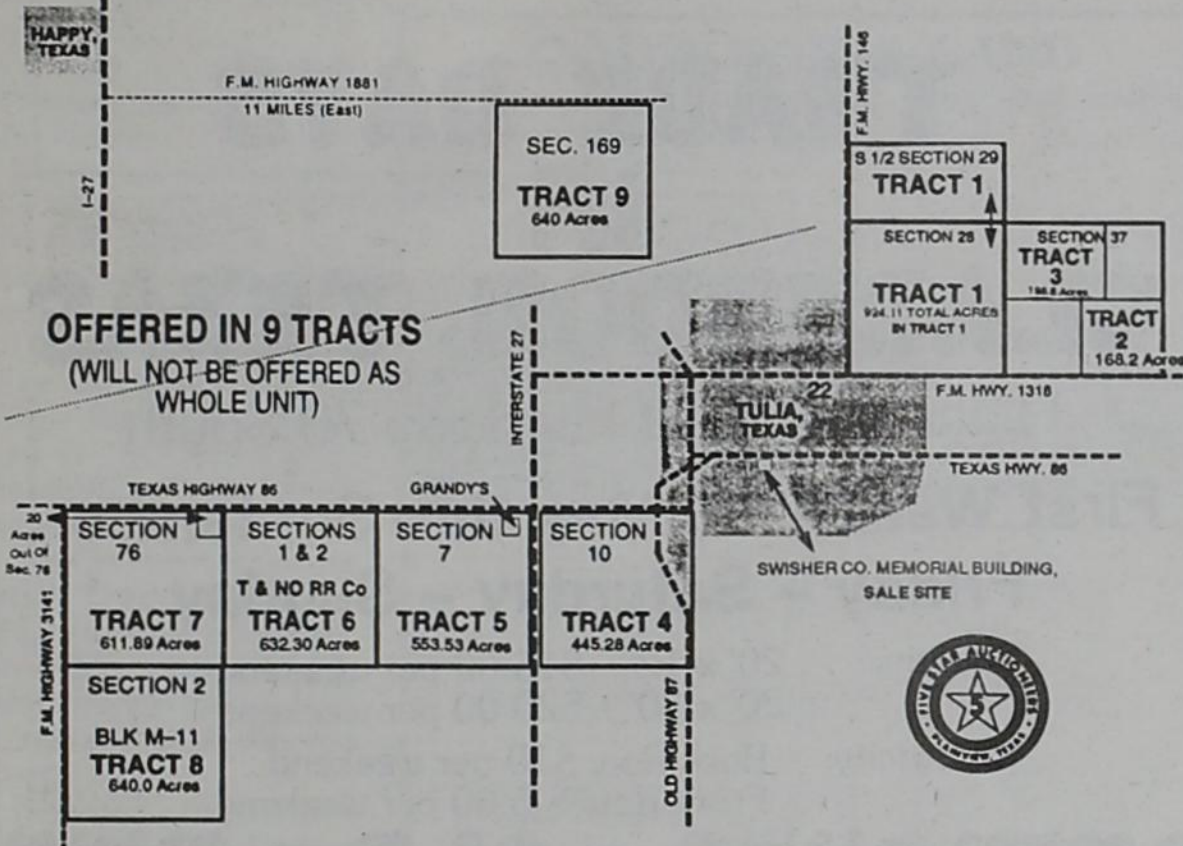
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POSSESSION: July 1, 1994 on Tracts 1 through 8. Upon Closing on Tract 9.
SURVEY: Survey prior to Sale Day on Fences and Boundary Lines where there might be a question.
GUARANTEES: Buyer will accept Property in present condition and should satisfy self in regard to questions they might have. Sellers and Auctioneers/Broker will give all assistance to answer any questions prior to Sale Day. Any Announcement Sale Day Takes Precedence Over Printed Information. Call James G. Cruce—(806) 296-7252 if we can assist in any way.
MINERALS: Seller will convey what Mineral Interest they own to Buyer. At press time, amount is not exact. Announcement will be made Sale Day.
TITLE TRANSFER: Special Warranty Deed will be used. Abstracts or Title Policy will be furnished at Sellers Option. Sellers Attorney will be present Sale Day to answer any questions regarding this.

MANNER OF AUCTION: Each Tract will be offered by the Dollar X Acres in each Tract to obtain Total Price.

Information obtained herein is believed to be true; however, any mistakes or corrections will be made Sale Day with Any Announcement Sale Day Taking Precedence. Seller will have 30 minutes to Accept or Reject Any or All Bids.

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Lead risk now seen in well water

By JOHN H. CUSHMAN

c. N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency Monday advised hundreds of thousands of people who drink from private wells to switch temporarily to bottled water and to test for possible lead contamination from pumps installed in the past year.

Citing new experimental data, the agency recommended that millions of other households with older pumps should also have the tests done while continuing to use well water.

The agency said the pumps in question, which are submerged in the wells and contain components made of lead alloys, were more likely to cause pollution when they were new.

Scientists and lawyers working for the environmental groups whose research prompted the government's action said that most of the 450,000 submersible pumps sold last year contained lead. They said that 30 million people might drink water from wells equipped with submersible pumps made of lead alloys.

Consuming even very small amounts of lead can cause irreversible brain damage, intellectual and developmental problems, and other ailments, especially in fetuses or young children. Lead poisoning is widely regarded as the most serious environmental problem facing children in this country.

Two environmental groups and the California Attorney General filed lawsuits Monday in a state court against four major manufacturers of submersible pumps with parts cast from lead-based brass and bronze, after detailed laboratory tests found that very high levels of lead can leach from the pumps into water, especially in the first month or so of use. The federal agency's warning was based on these tests.

The laboratory found

lead contamination coming from these four pump models: the F.E. Myers Co.'s Predator II; Aermotor Pumps Inc.'s model LR5857; Goulds Pumps Inc.'s model 10EJ054, and Sta-Rite Industries' Signature 2000.

Other companies also make pumps containing lead, and most suppliers make some lead-free models. Two companies that were sued Monday, Goulds Pump and Sta-Rite, both announced that they would stop selling lead-based pumps in California and would provide alternative products in California soon.

The environmental groups urged all pump manufacturers to recall all their lead-based products nationwide, and urged Congress to address the problem in the Safe Drinking Water Act, which is scheduled to be debated this week in the Senate.

People who do not know if their water supplies are affected should probably have their water tested if they do not pay water bills to a public water system, the groups advised. Public water systems are already tested by law.

The lawsuit, seeking a ban on new sales of the pumps and a refund of the purchase price so that the pumps can be replaced by lead-free brands, was filed under California's strict law governing toxic pollution, and would not directly affect residents of other states.

The environmental groups said that lead-free stainless steel pumps were safe and were readily available. The Federal agency said its advice did not apply to households using pumps that were known to be lead-free.

"I don't want to put the children of this country at risk," said the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Carol M. Browner, explaining the unusually quick response to a study conducted outside the agency.

"One out of six children in this country are at risk of lead exposure, from a variety of sources," she said. "This is preventable. It doesn't have to happen."

Among the most common sources of lead exposure are old paint and lead plumbing, but there are many other possible sources, and even tiny amounts of lead in the water can cause damage when combined with other sources.

Recent medical research has found no known safe level for lead exposure.

The environmental agency considers 15 parts per billion of lead in water to violate health standards in public water supplies. Water drawn directly from the pumps that were tested contained lead concentrations at levels of hundreds or even thousands of parts per billion. The tests did not measure the concentration of lead in water running out of taps in households equipped with the pumps.

At the concentrations found in the laboratory tests, a child drinking several glasses of water a day for a month could easily accumulate dangerous levels of lead in the blood and body tissues.

Contaminated water from a pump would be diluted in a well or a storage tank, but it is impossible to say exactly how much dilution would occur. The researchers suggested that even after dilution in a typical well, the lead levels might still exceed 15 parts per billion.

That would depend on how and when the water is run, the researchers said. But their study found that the pumps were "likely to contribute a significant amount of lead to the water supply of a home served by a well."

The laboratory study was conducted by the University of North Carolina's environmental laboratory in

Asheville.

The laboratory previously detected high levels of lead in water drawn from wells, but it had always assumed that this was because relatively acidic untreated water from wells was drawing the lead out of solder and other sources of lead in residential plumbing.

The North Carolina study was the first known publication of results from controlled laboratory tests examining how lead leaches from submersible water pumps.

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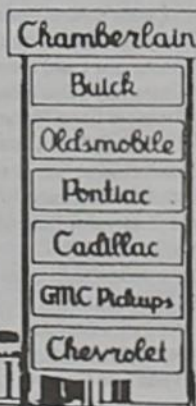
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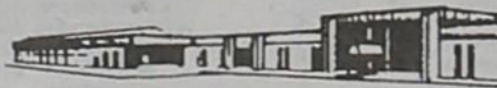
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Fiber optic network spreads cross the Midwest

By **MARTIN ROSENBERG**
c. 1994 Kansas City Star

OMAHA, Neb. — US West crews, furrowing through Omaha's back yards, last week (APRIL 11) began installing delicate glass fiber that in a few months will pulsate with video and retail offerings.

More than 2,500 residential customers soon will be able to order movies on demand, shop, play interactive games and do much more. By the end of the summer, 60,000 homes will be able to plug in.

It's hardly a picture of a short-circuited information highway.

Yes, a few gigantic deals between telephone and cable industry giants have crashed recently. But US West and Time Warner Inc. are proceeding to build the country's first multimedia networks that eventually will reach Kansas City.

With little fanfare, the rewiring of America has begun.

"When the Industrial Revolution was taking place, no one knew it was taking place on the first day," said Richard D. McCormick, US West chairman, during a recent interview in Denver, where the company is based.

Soon, US West will take the information revolution to other cities in its 14-state network, installing systems in Denver, Minneapolis, Portland and Boise. Starting next year, US West plans to add 500,000 homes a year through the rest of the decade.

Ultimately, Kansas City will benefit, since Time Warner is half-owner of American Cablevision, the city's largest cable operator.

"We'll be in some cities faster than others," said Tom Pardun, president of US West's Multimedia Group and formerly with Sprint Corp.

But whatever the pace, US West seems well out front in deploying multimedia networks. How did it get there?

"Their strategy is well articulated and well thought out," said Howard Anderson, president of the Yankee Group in Boston. "They are not like the old regional Bell operating companies."

US West has been preparing for the new multimedia age for years, developing strategies to capitalize on new technologies.

In the United Kingdom, US West and another Denver company, Tele-

Communications Inc., plan to build a system of phone and video services for 3.3 million homes through 24 franchises. TCI is the largest cable company in the United States.

US West has long courted executive talent from outside the staid, regulated telephone world to better prepare for change. Of the top 44 officials directly under McCormick, almost half came from outside the phone industry. Some have connections with Kansas City, either by birth or through career moves.

Today, strategic planners are in daily touch with a wide variety of companies — including Sprint — that are playing a role in developing new information services.

"No one can do it alone," Pardun said. "We'll do it with many dozens of companies as we evolve this thing."

In charge of coordinating the company's evolving strategy is Charles M. Lillis, a native of Kansas City, Kan., who each month has contact with 30 to 40 companies.

"Nearly every telephone company, most cable companies, some entertainment companies and most software companies are basically all talking to each other," said Lillis, executive vice president and chief plan-

ning officer.

Companies are searching out potential business alliances or acquisitions.

While building its network, US West — like other regulated phone companies — is eager to win more regulatory freedoms.

But US West has decided not to hold up its network investment, totaling \$750 million over the next two years, until those freedoms are realized.

"In our case, we haven't put it to regulators as a quid pro quo," McCormick said. "The marketplace is going to develop before all regulatory structures are set to handle it."

In contrast, Southwestern Bell has struggled for years in Missouri and Kansas to convince regulators and legislators it must have regulatory freedom before it will fully invest in new technologies.

That raises the question: Is US West gambling by erecting an expensive multimedia network before its appeal with consumers has been proven, and before regulators have loosened restrictions on phone companies?

For example, as of today, US West cannot supply any of the programming that it will carry over its network.

The risk is not as large as many suspect, US West answers.

To be successful, multimedia network operators do not have to get consumers to spend vastly more on entertainment, news, education or shopping. The new networks only have to change consumer habits and "redivide the pie" of current spending, US West executives said.

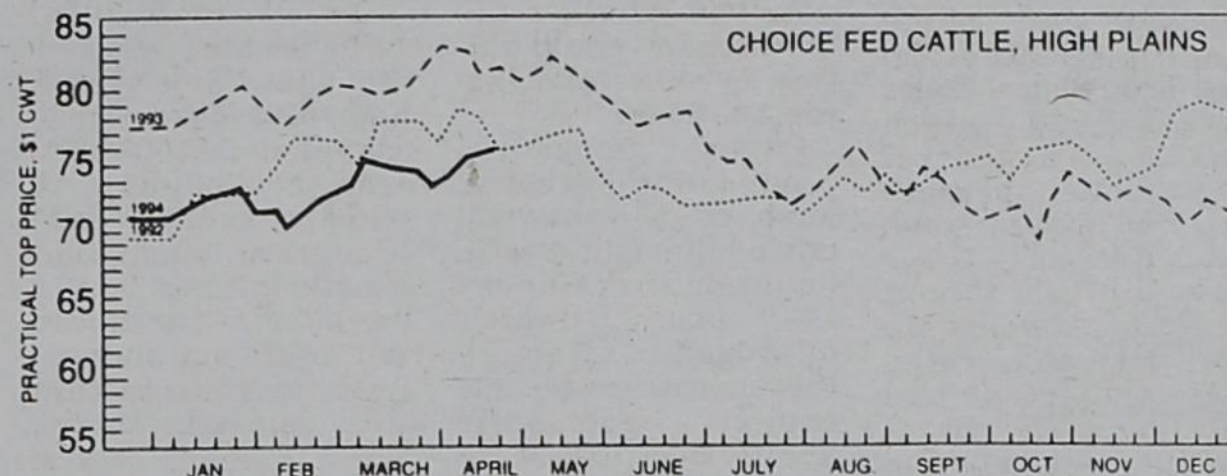
"There will a lot of replacement of dollars people already spend through other means,"

said James M. Osterhoff, US West executive vice president and chief financial officer. "We don't have to rely on people spending a whole lot more than before."

Retailers' catalog sales, for instance, are about \$50 billion a year. If catalogs are no longer printed but instead available over interactive networks, network operators such as US West could

tap 4 to 5 percent of sales or \$2 billion a year.

Likewise, consumers will not necessarily spend billions more on video rentals. They simply will stop visiting the local video store and instead order their preferred movie with a signal sent over US West lines to a movie studio or video provider.



Courtesy Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Amarillo

Choice fed cattle, High Plains

The above report reflects market activity through Apr. 15.

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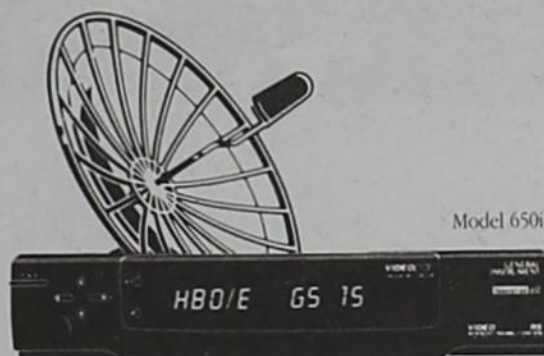
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Supreme Court to consider ban on gun toting near U.S. schools

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
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WASHINGTON — In a case with implications for an array of federal gun control measures, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether Congress has the constitutional authority to ban the possession of guns near school buildings.

The case is an appeal by the Clinton administration from a federal appellate court ruling that invalidated the Gun Free School Zones Act of 1990, which makes it a federal crime to possess firearms within 1,000 feet of a school.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in New Orleans, ruled that Congress had failed to specify that it had the power to enact the law as part of its authority to regulate interstate commerce.

The appellate court also suggested more broadly that because the law intruded into realms of traditional state control over education and gun ownership, it might be unconstitutional even if its sponsors had included language invoking Congressional authority over interstate commerce.

The Supreme Court has given such a broad interpretation to the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce that it is highly unusual for a federal law to be struck down on commerce clause grounds.

The law at issue in this case, *United States v. Lopez*, No. 93-1260, is unusual, however.

Unlike other federal laws that regulate firearms transactions at the point of sale by licensing dealers or, as in the case of the new Brady law, by imposing a five-day waiting period on purchases, the Gun Free School Zones Act makes the offense one of simple possession.

In his opinion declaring the law unconstitutional, Judge William Garwood of the 5th Circuit gave this description of the statute's scope:

"The Gun Free School Zones Act extends to criminalize any person's carrying of any unloaded shotgun, in an unlocked pickup truck gun rack, while driving on a county road that at one turn happens to come within 950 feet of the boundary of the grounds of a one-room church kindergarten located on the other side of a river, even during the summer when the kindergarten is not in session."

The federal courts are split over the law's constitutionality; most recently, a federal appellate court panel in San Francisco upheld

it. There are a growing number of contradictory district court rulings as well.

In response to the 5th Circuit ruling, the Senate has passed an amended version of the law, stating explicitly that gun possession near school buildings affects interstate commerce. A similar amendment is awaiting action in the House. But under the 5th Circuit's analysis, it is not clear whether the amendment would suffice to make the law constitutional.

Other measures pending in Congress as part of the overall crime bill might also be found deficient under the 5th Circuit's approach, although those measures include explicit statements about the interstate commerce rationale. The proposals include a ban on ownership of assault weapons and on gun ownership by children.

The Brady law, which took effect on March 1, does not include an interstate commerce statement but it appears to be safe from constitutional challenge even under the appellate court's approach.

The law was enacted as an amendment to an earlier federal law, the Gun Control Act of 1968, which does include such a statement, and which the 5th Circuit cited with approval in its opinion striking down the 1990 law.

Regulation of firearms sales, as opposed to simple possession, has generally been regarded by the courts as having a direct link to interstate commerce.

The appellate court decision overturned the conviction of a man who, as a high school senior in San Antonio, Texas, had carried a

concealed pistol and five .38-caliber cartridges into the school, intending to use the gun in a gang war. School officials found the gun because of an anonymous tip.

The student, Alfonso Lopez Jr., was convicted of violating the Gun Free School Zones Act and sentenced to six months in prison. The U.S. District Court had earlier rejected his constitutional challenge to the law.

The Senate sponsor of the law, Sen. Herb Kohl, said Monday that more than 200,000 children bring guns to school every day. "Congress tried to do something about it, and I'm hopeful the Court will insure our authority to legislate in this area," said Kohl, D-Wis.

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