

Bobbies get chunk of first with big win—Page 8

Remodeling "fun" in Calico Page 4

React with facts, not feelings—MYOB, Page 6

The Castro County News

70th Year—No. 43

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, February 2, 1995

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Experts urge public involvement in bill debate

Farming as we know it may be headed straight down the tubes, unless farmers and farm organizations move to get debate on the 1995 Farm Bill outside the Washington D.C. beltway and into the hinterlands of the US.

That was the consensus of David Senter, an ag consultant in the nation's capitol, and Carl King, president of Texas Corn, at Friday's annual meeting of the Texas Corn Growers Association.

Senter and King said that the farm bill could be in trouble simply because most of the members of the House Agriculture Committee have never been involved in writing a farm bill. Senter said 40 of the 51 committee members have taken office or moved to the ag committee within the past four years. The last farm bill was written in 1990.

Some ag committee people are from rural areas, like US Reps. Mac Thornberry of Amarillo and Larry Combest of Lubbock. Others are from midtown Los Angeles and other urban areas.

Senter's not worried about Ag Secretary-designate Dan Glickman of Kansas or new House Ag Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, who both have ag backgrounds. He is more worried about Sen. Richard Lugar, head of the Senate Ag Committee, who has called for an end to ag subsidies and much or all of the farm program.

"I see a coming together of commodity associations and farm groups" to work on the farm bill, Senter told the crowd. "This is like the Indians are coming over the hill and it's time to circle the wagons. The only way we can survive is for all of us to get together and stand united, from the Farm Bureau to commodity groups to Farmers Union to other associations. That would be most helpful."

"It is important that we get bankers and mayors and university people and whoever we can involve and have them show the impact of the farm bill on our nation's



READY FOR FARM BILL DEBATE—Carl King (left) of Texas Corn and David Senter of Washington, D.C., mull over a question from the audience during a panel discussion Friday. Their remarks about the prospects for the 1995 Farm Bill were a highlight of the annual Texas Corn Growers Association meeting at the Expo Building in Dimmitt.

Photo by John Brooks

Laney welcomes cooperative spirit

Texas House Speaker Pete Laney got part of his wish Monday: the Texas Supreme Court ruled the current school finance bill was constitutional.

The school finance issue could rear its ugly head, like the hydra of Greek mythology, during the current session of the Texas Legislature, Laney said Friday during his keynote speech at the annual meeting of the Texas Corn Growers Association.

The hydra was a monster which, when a head was cut off, two new ones would grow.

The school finance issue is almost like that. It has just been reviewed for the fourth time by the Texas Supreme Court.

The legislature must still find a way to okay the use of funds for new construction at schools across the state. That could eat up a lot of the House's time.

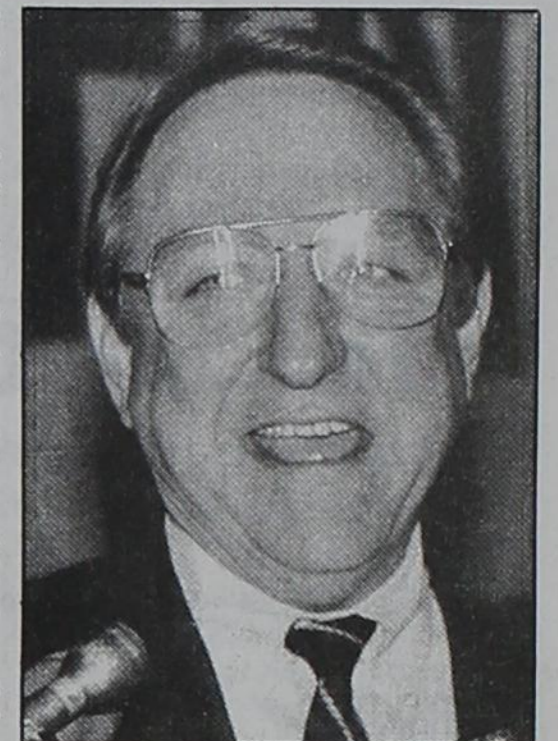
Laney, a Hale Center Democrat who is serving his second term as 71st speaker of the Texas House and his 21st year as a representative, said Washington was not the only place to see change in the November election. He said things will probably go more smoothly in both the House and Senate.

"I have visited somewhat with our new governor, and I have been impressed because he wants to get along," Laney said of Gov. George W. Bush. "He wants to work with us to at least protect us from some of the things coming from Washington."

Later, Laney added: "We are ready to assert the state's role in places the federal government has dominated for so long."

Laney said what voters began last November must continue, with people working with legislators throughout the session.

"If your idea is to sit and complain about bad government, you are going to get more bad government to complain about," Laney said. "You need to let us know what you want, what you are concerned about, and



SPEAKER PETE LANEY ...Keynoter at TCGA

Photo by John Brooks

you need to let your representatives and senators in Washington know what you want and are concerned about.

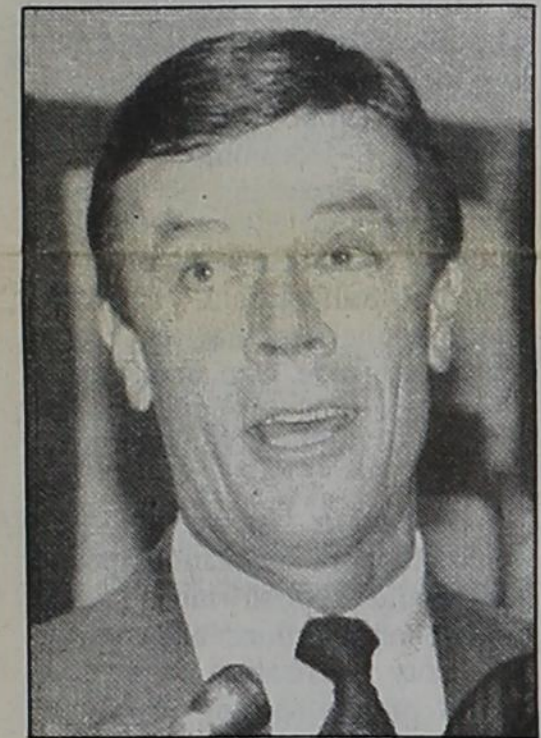
"Government is not like the weather. You can do something about government. We can't represent you if you won't tell us what you want. You need to be informed, organized and ready to take action."

"Don't give up on the government, but be involved in it. We need to restore the idea that the people are the government, but only if the people will stand up for what they believe in. The more people we have participating in decisions, the better the decisions will be."

"Your help and involvement will give Texans the kind of government they want and deserve."

Laney said other important legislation this session will include an attempt to change or repeal the Homestead Act, which precludes Texans from taking a "second mortgage" on their homes; tort reform; and property rights.

Restructuring going well in state



HAROLD BOB BENNETT ...CSFA state director

Photo by John Brooks

Restructuring parts of the US Dept. of Agriculture are going more smoothly in Texas than in other parts of the country, and should be completed long before the Sept. 30 deadline.

The state leaders of two of the agencies now part of the Consolidated Farm Service Agency spoke Friday to the annual meeting of the Texas Corn Growers Association at the Castro County Expo Building. Harold Bob Bennett of Hart, head of what was the ASCS, and George Ellis of Southland, director of the old Farmers Home Administration, talked about how the consolidation is going smoothly and will deliver better service.

Also talking to the producers at the meeting were Ray Joe Riley, chairman of the state CSFA committee, and Marcus Kocich of

the Oklahoma City office of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Questions for Kocich consumed much of the question-and-answer time after prepared remarks by the four men. Producers were curious about some parts of the program, and pointed out shortcomings that will still prevent the smooth flow of operations, preventing CFSA from becoming the dreamed-of "one stop shop" for government ag services.

Bennett said the consolidation in Texas "will end some of the redundancy" in the way farm services have been conducted in the past.

"We will have some changes in programs that will simplify and streamline things as we move to the CFSA," Bennett said. "Many other states have had massive problems, but not in Texas. A lot of credit goes

to George Ellis because he understands farms and farmers."

The consolidation will cut some—but not all—of the bureaucratic mess that has slowed service to farmers and to county and state offices. Bennett told of one horror story.

"When someone in Washington says moisture has nothing to do with corn, they have abused the privilege of being stupid," Bennett said to derisive laughter and applause. "We have been told some things are only Texas problems or only High Plains problems. Even if that's right, it's a helluva problem."

"Texas is 12% of the nation's workload. This area is 4% to 5% of the nation's workload. We don't appreciate their attitude and let them know we don't."

(Continued on Page 11)

1:1 Hart clinic full-time again

The Hawkins Memorial Clinic at Hart will resume full-time service later this month.

After learning that the clinic has had a 22% increase in its patient load and is now usually "booked up" on its half-day schedule, the hospital board authorized the clinic to resume full-time status.

Operating the Hart clinic will be two nurse-practitioner specialists, Sherry Whiteaker, R.N. (who is currently on duty there) and Kim Hunter, R.N.

A spokesperson for Castro County Community Clinics said the clinic will go to five-day service, 8-12 and 1-5 Mondays through Fridays, about mid-February.

"We're just waiting for Kim's credentialing (from the state) to come through," the spokesperson said.

Nurse practitioners are authorized to test, diagnose, treat and refer patients.

"The clinic offers women's health care, pre-natal care, well child exams and immunizations, as well as treatment for the usual colds, fevers and runny noses," Whiteaker said. "These are all important services. Immunizations are now available on a daily basis, where before they were available only when the State Dept. of Health team visited. And we can't stress the importance of proper pre-natal

care too much."

The clinic also has started providing state-sanctioned Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) service for children of all ages, and the hospital board has authorized the clinic staff to assist School Nurse Retta Knox with the on-site EPSDT that the schools offer to students.

In other action, the hospital board:

—Decided to shop around with different banks for the best interest rates on the hospital district's certificates of deposit.

—Learned that Castro County

(Continued on Page 2)

Farm program, insurance, disaster are meeting topics

If you have questions about the 1995 Farm Program, 1994 Disaster Program or the new crop insurance requirements, Consolidated Farm Service Agency (CFSA) Director Scotty Abbott will try to answer those questions during a series of meetings across the county.

The first meeting will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the Nazareth School Cafeteria.

The second meeting will be Monday night at 7:30 in the Easter Community Center.

A third meeting will be held on Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hart High School Cafeteria.

The final meeting will be held Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Expo Building in Dimmitt.

★ Sign-up for the 1995 Farm Program started Monday and will continue through April 28. Producers who wish to sign up should call the Consolidated Farm Service Agency office to make an appointment.

★ Projected payment rates for 1995 program crops are 70¢ per bushel for wheat, 40¢ per bushel for corn and barley, 39¢ per bushel for sorghum, 37¢ per pound for cotton and 10¢ per bushel for oats.

The percentage of advance deficiency payment rates will be announced later.

1994 Disaster Program Signup

Signup is underway for the 1994 Disaster Program and it will continue through March 31.

At least one producer who shares in the crop must sign Form CCC-441 by March 31. All other producers who share in the crop must sign CCC-441 by April 14.

It will take some time to complete the necessary forms, and Abbott recommends producers call for an appointment if they plan to sign up for the program.

1995 LTA Sign-up

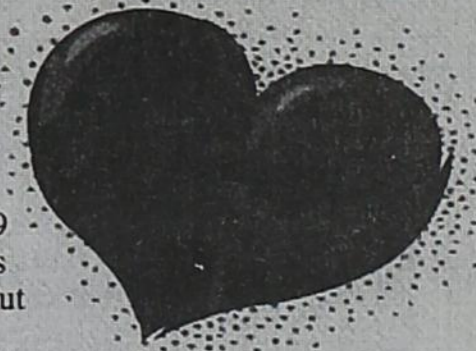
Friday is the final day for

(Continued on Page 7)

Monday deadline for ads, pictures on "Bragging" page

Monday noon is the deadline for grandparents to submit their pictures for the News' annual "brag" pages for the grandchildren on Valentine's Day.

The pictures will appear in the Feb. 9 edition of the News. Proud grannies and paw-paws who want to brag about their grandchildren will have their Valentine's picture printed in a decorative frame, complete with names of the grandkids and grandparents. The cost for each advertisement is \$10, and the deadline is noon Monday. A wallet-size print is best (but we'll take any size), and pictures will be returned unharmed so grandparents may brag year-round.



Plenty warm!

Readings taken every day at 7 a.m. at KDHN, official National Weather Service recording station for Dimmitt.

Thursday 62 23 Trace
Friday 58 37	
Saturday 61 34	
Sunday 49 2802
Monday 34 17	
Tuesday 56 17	
Wednesday 58 24	
January moisture20	
February moisture00	
1995 moisture 0.20	

Stock show to kick off Wednesday

County FFA and 4-H members planning to exhibit lambs, barrows or steers in the 1995 Castro County Junior Livestock Show, must have their animals at the show barns adjacent to the Expo Building by 12 noon Wednesday.

The annual stock show will be held Friday with the sale set for Saturday afternoon. The event will be coordinated by the Dimmitt Young Farmers with DYF President Scotty Abbott serving as show superintendent.

(Continued on Page 14)

(Continued on Page 11)

Op-Ed

Letters

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Features

More about

Hospital board . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Community Clinics have caught up on their accounting, having processed 432 insurance claims within the previous two weeks, "which should make a significant difference in our financial position," according to Administrator Vince Moss.

— Learned from Director of Nurses Linda Rasor, R.N., that Plains Memorial has been designated as a Level 4 trauma center, with 10 trauma-certified nurses on staff (nine more than required). Cindy Ellis, R.N., is the trauma nurse coordinator.

— Approved the purchase of two new refrigerator-freezers for the two rural health clinics, but balked on requests for a variable-speed lab centrifuge for the Medical Center of Dimmitt and one or two accounting computers for the CCCC administrative office.

— Granted permission to Moss and CCCC accountant Scott Sava to attend an extensive two-day

seminar on rural health clinics management.

— Approved the contracting of Dr. William Hendricks of Arlington to fill in for Dr. B. D. Murphy for a month this spring while Dr. Murphy is on another mission to the Ukraine.

— Okayed a contract with Therapy & Rehabilitation Services of Plainview to provide physical therapy services at Plains Memorial, with Sharon Ellison, T. J. Garza and Tracy Robb as the regular therapists.

— Learned from Rasor that Plains Memorial can't conduct another vocational nursing school unless it can pay \$50,000 a year, because of higher patient-census requirements set by the state for hospital-based LVN schools.

— Approved an addendum to the hospital's contract with pharmacy consultant Joe Carver that increases the monthly consulting fee from \$1,500 to \$1,700 and adds an automatic cancellation clause.

Letters

Food for thought

Dear Editor: Maybe the county commissioners could buy the fire department a road grader to pull their tanker. . . Food for thought.

JERRY STUMP

Abortion is love?

Dear Editor: It is recorded in the Bible, Philippians 1:9-10: "And this I pray, that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgment; that you may approve things that are excellent; that you may be sincere and without offense till the day of Christ."

I would pose this question: Do you think that one who abounds in yet more and more love would approve abortion as an excellent thing?

PAUL WEAVER

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

Last Puzzle Solution

BAKE
ABID
NIKE
KLAN
RED PGA TALLS
ONEBOOT ENGINA
BELIEVE ADEPT
HOTTUR ANTE PEST
AROUSE RIDER
SENSEIOR ETHNIC FOODS
SPLITTHERM SLOPE
LEE HARVEY AP LIGIN
ENS EONS NEVIN
ETTE ARENA
EWING
SOSO
RIDS
KEY

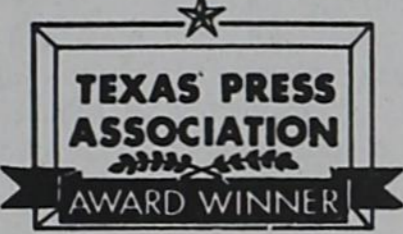
The Castro County News

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1993

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DEADLINES

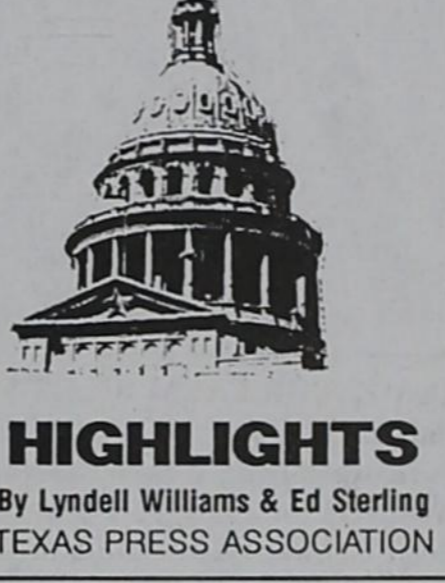
Display and Classified Advertising Tuesday Noon
Agriculture, Business & Industry News 10 a.m. Monday
Sports, Social and Church News Monday Noon
Community Correspondence Monday Noon
Personal Items 5 p.m. Monday
General News, City and County Tuesday Noon

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

BEN SARGENT
Cartoonist



State Capital



of failing to investigate fraud and cited "undue influence from the insurance industry," in a letter to Bush.

TexPool: Live or Die?
Texas Treasurer Martha Whitehead says she will oppose legislative efforts to kill the state's Tex-Pool investment fund.
In December, depositors who likened TexPool to the bankrupt investment fund of Orange County, Calif., withdrew \$2.3 billion from the \$3.7 billion fund.
State Rep. Bill Siebert, R-San Antonio, said he is considering a bill that would shut down TexPool and privatize it.

Whitehead, who campaigned to abolish the Treasury and code its functions to the comptroller's office, said TexPool should remain state-run, and pointed out that the fund has grown back to \$2 billion since the December run by depositors.
Since December, however, competing private funds run by former state Treasury officials have swelled.

No More Laptop Games
Texas House members are just as likely as anyone else to suffer from human frailties.
And so, John Bender, House director of communications, ordered the Texas Legislative Council to remove all games from the laptop computers assigned to every state representative.
"It seemed somewhat of a distraction," Bender explained.

Speaker James E. "Pete" Laney told the *Austin American-Statesman* he never knew the games were loaded into his computer, and admitted that he hasn't yet learned to switch on the unit.
Bans on games in state computers already exist in Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Ticket Scalping Targeted
Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson has introduced a bill that would outlaw ticket scalping. The measure would prohibit

the resale of event tickets for a price higher than that offered to the general public by the event sponsor.

This is the sixth time such a bill has been filed. A similar bill passed the Senate two years ago but died in the House.

Other Highlights
Gov. Bush tentatively is scheduled to deliver his first State of the State address to a joint session of the Texas House and Senate on Feb. 7.
The Texas Senate has confirmed Gov. Bush's choice for chairman of the State Board of Education, Houston chiropractor Jack Christie.

The Texas Trial Lawyers Association is supporting legislation by Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, to toughen the penalties for filing frivolous lawsuits. And prisoners who file frivolous lawsuits could lose their good conduct time under a separate proposal by Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston.

While discussing his support for legislation allowing Texans to carry concealed handguns, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said, "I have no reason to believe that my fellow Texans are cave men and women who are going to go out and shoot everybody walking up and down the street."

Gov. Bush last week said he would support legislative efforts that would abolish most public funding of abortions and require mandatory notification of the parents of minors seeking abortions. He also poo-pooed a bill sponsored by Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, that seeks to increase penalties for criminal trespassing at clinics where abortions are performed.
Nine Texans who earlier filed a successful challenge to the state's congressional districts have filed a similar suit in a Houston court against the Texas Legislature in efforts to prevent future elections under the current election plan for state legislators. Plaintiffs say the districts are "racially gerrymandered."

It's Braggin' Time!

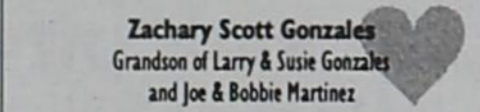
GRANDPARENTS: Here's your chance to brag on YOUR GRANDCHILD!

Send or bring us a photo of your grandchild (we promise to return it unharmed), and we'll place it in a special display frame like the one at left, with your grandchild's name and yours, and on

Thursday, Feb. 9

your little Valentine will appear in the paper!

The cost is only \$10 per picture.



Zachary Scott Gonzales
Grandson of Larry & Susie Gonzales and Joe & Bobbie Martinez

Hurry! DEADLINE IS MONDAY, NOON, FEB. 6TH.

The Castro County News

647-3123, P.O. Box 67, 108 W. Bedford, Dimmitt, TX 79027

ACROSS

1 TXism: "blind as _ _ _ _ _ (poor eyesight)"
5 "The _ _ _ Ranger"
6 ex-TX Railroad commiss. Guerrero
7 UT's "Big Bertha"
8 Santa _ _ _ National Wildlife Refuge
9 jail bar cutters
17 TXism: "beller"
19 TXism: "move 'em into _ _ _ _ _ (bury)"
21 Yo _ _ Digo Creek
22 TXism: "skinny as a _ _ _"
23 a cowboy's bolo
24 TXism: "got _ _ _ as big as Texas" (kind)
30 TXism: "if he says giddyup, _ _ _ go" (mean hombre)
34 Dallas from Houston
35 this TX Fawcett was an "Angel"
36 TXism: "a _ _ _ knocker" (scary)
37 football _ _ _ -toss
39 TXism: "never _ _ _ _ _ (unseen)"
43 TX actress Sharon who was a victim of the Manson "family"
44 _ _ _ _ beef
45 TX Strait's "You Look _ _ _ Good in Love"
46 TXism: "_ _ _ in his ways" (stubborn)
47 TX Kenny's "Love Will _ _ _ You Around"
48 LBJ's TX Atty. Gen. Ramsey (init.)
50 TXism: "come _ _ _ the seams"

DOWN

1 TXism: "can ride _ _ _ and dance all night" (stamina)
2 Cascade Caverns are near this town
3 TAAS test is given _ _ _ _ to Texas school students
4 eleven Cowboys or five Spurs
9 TX _ _ _ McArdle painted "Dawn at the Alamo"
10 TX King Vidor's _ _ _ _ _ "Tree"
11 TX chief Iron Jacket wore _ _ _ of mail into battle
12 do needle work

53 '92 Miss TX: _ _ _ Parker
54 Travis: "I shall never surrender _ _ _ retreat"
55 minstrel instruments at TX Renaissance Festival
56 Boerne's Agricultural Heritage Center has antique farm _ _ _
59 TX Bush's national security adviser Scowcroft
60 Grand _ _ _ Opry
61 the "ugly king" of Fiesta San Antonio: Rey _ _ _

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD
by Charley & Guy Orbison
Copyright 1995 by Orbison Bros.

33 chicken cooker
38 TX Henley Eagles' "Take _ _ _ _"
40 TXism: "a hankerin' _ _ _"
41 first TX forest ("24): _ _ _ Siercke
42 TXism: "plain as the _ _ _ an eye chart"
49 Crystal Beach hosts "TX _ _ _ Festival"
51 uncle's "better half"
52 66 through the panhandle (abbr.)
57 TXs Seals & _ _ _
58 TX Crystal Bernard role on "Wings"

On the Go

With Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Kindergarten teachers had lunch at Pizza Hut to celebrate Karen Carter's birthday, which was Jan. 21. Those attending were Diane Sanders, Pam Norman, Julia Turner, Linda Shannon, Kay Keller, Margaret Echevarria and the birthday girl, Karen Carter.

Also, Wilbur Dixon of Dallas came with his cousin, Irene Bradley, and they gave us a few more laughs.

Fay Martin of Clovis came another day and we enjoyed her visit.

Our sympathy to the family of Bea Hardy, who was buried on Friday afternoon. The Hospital Auxiliary was seated in a group for Bea's funeral as well as for the funeral of Ruby Wood. Both had been members of the Auxiliary. Bea will be missed since she was active in the Methodist Church, the Auxiliary and she was a registered nurse for several years.

I visited with Catherine McFarland of Amarillo, who was here for Bea Hardy's funeral.

Dan and Jo Prather of Jackson, Miss., spent a few days with Jo's mother, Kate Beecher.

Joyce Autry of Rocky Ford, Colo., has been visiting her mother, Irene Carpenter, and her sister, Floyce George, and family.

Someone gave me this cute saying: "Did you want the man in charge or the woman who knows what's going on?"

A correction: In my report concerning Roger and Bennie Edwards, it was reported BONNIE, instead of BENNIE.

Winston and Judy Waggoner entertained relatives recently. Among those visiting were their daughter and family, Molly Gay and Joe

Glyn Setliff and baby Jackson Ray (who was born Dec. 18), and Judy's sister and her husband, Joyce and Jack Holland, all of Lubbock.

Niccole Heard, 7-year-old daughter of Danny and Tammy Heard, competed Saturday in an aerobics competition at Frenship Gymnasium. Niccole won first place in her age group in floor mat tumbling and third in trampolene aerobics. Also going were Niccole's grandparents. There were several Dimmitt people there to watch their children and grandchildren competing.

A large crowd gathered at the annual stew and cornbread dinner at the First United Methodist Church after Sunday's services.

Jerry Stump gave an inspirational testimony at the morning service. A farewell reception with cake and punch was held for Joy Jones as well. It was a big day at the Methodist Church.

A surprise birthday party was held for Dalia Gregory on her 60th birthday. It was held in the home of Barbara Kenley. The high school office staff and some teachers hosted the special occasion. It was reported that it was "really a surprise."

Dalia's son, Blaine of San Antonio, sent flowers which were used for the table centerpiece. Sausage balls, quiche, cheesecake, punch and coffee were served to guests including Bill Gregory and Paul Kenley, who were there for all the fun.

Several friends from Dimmitt attended the wedding of Liz Murphy and Max Crittenden, which was held at the Methodist Church in Abilene. Liz's son, Jedidiah, and Max's daughter, Amy, were in the wedding. Liz's friend from Holland and Max's brother from Florida and his sister from Iowa were there as well.

Bill Murphy and his brother, Fay Wayne Murphy of New York, sang at the wedding.

After the ceremony, the couple rode in a horse-drawn carriage to the Highland Park Church of Christ where a reception was held.

Charlene Murphy and Laverne Bernethy assisted with the reception.

Some of the Dimmitt friends attending the wedding were Jim and Sandy Baker, James and Rhonda Killough, Debbie Annon, Shelly Rice and Alex and Tonya Linsky.

Ed and Betty Freeman left Dimmitt on Jan. 23 and drove to Colorado Springs to attend a Pastors' Annual Tune-Up at Glen Eyrle Conference Center on Jan. 23-25.

Dr. Don Sunukjian, senior pastor of Westlake Bible Church in Austin was the seminar leader. Those attending were from all denominations (and non-denominational) and from everywhere.

One of those attending was Ed Rowell, pastor of First Baptist Church in Snowflake, Ariz. He said he attended second grade in Dimmitt, his father worked for the telephone company, and his younger brother was born in Muleshoe.

The conference ended with breakfast on Thursday morning. That noon Betty and Ed had lunch with Lorraine Shotwell and then went to visit her husband, Clayton, in the hospital. The Shotwells succeeded the Freemans as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in

Ketchikan, Alaska.

Ed and Betty then drove into Denver to visit their daughter, Sally. During their stay they visited the Denver Museum of Miniatures, Dolls and Toys and found it a fascinating place. On Friday they visited their grandson, Terry Trieu, his wife, Krys, and their three great-grandsons, Tai, Mica and Mason.

On Friday evening they went with Sally and Andrew to their church for a potluck supper and game night and later visited Jane Gaylord.

The Freemans drove home Saturday.

The Wesleyan Class of First United Methodist Church followed a tradition Sunday, begun by the late Russell Moran, of having stew and cornbread for the church membership. In addition to the stew and cornbread this week, Joy Jones

was honored in her approaching marriage and move to Arlington. The cake was decorated with the words "To Joy and her new beginnings" and she made a warm speech of gratitude to the church for the friendship and support she has enjoyed in her Dimmitt days.

Janet Hand, Linda Langford, Margaret Parsons, Deanne Clark and Janice Richards (of Bovina) went to Amarillo to the Texas Professional Open, at the Amarillo Country Club. They watched Alex O'Brian vs. Doug Flack, and Kenny Thorne vs. Chris Woodruff. They saw Dr. and Mrs. Patel and Mitzie Brockman at the matches.

Several couples shared birthday cake for J.R. Brown and Deanne Clark on Friday night. The Jack Flynts, the Browns, the Clarks, the

Percy Parsons, the George Sideses and the V.C. Hopsos were there. Cards and chicken foot dominoes served as the entertainment.

Mary Small, 95, was honored Monday morning at a brunch in her honor given by Margaret Parsons and Deanne Clark. Mrs. Small's niece, Charlotte Grandmont of New Hampshire, was in town to enjoy the celebration along with coffee klatchers Gladys Benson, Martha Jo Hyman, Betty Freeman, Barbara Sava, Vernice Green and Jackie McLeroy.

The next community concert in Hereford will be Sunday afternoon at 3 at the Hereford High School Auditorium. John Bayless, a pianist, will be the guest artist.

Members of the Community Concert Association should take advantage of this special program.

Dude McLauren was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club which met at the Senior Citizens Center. She served a delicious old-fashioned peach cobbler for dessert. Johnnie Vannoy won high score and Susie Reeves was second. Others playing were Louise Mears, Helen Braafadt, Virginia Crider, Loranell Hamilton, Wanda Kay, Emily Clingsmith, Neva Hickey, Cleo Forson, Ina Rac Cates, Bill Thornton, Edith Graef, Bernice Hill and Elizabeth Huckabay.

We had a fun afternoon at the museum last week. Wilfred Bellinghausen from Munday and Herbert Bellinghausen of Knox City came by before going to see William Bellinghausen. They were both so much fun and we enjoyed their visit. Wilfred is a good friend of Kate Beecher's brother, Dr. Ben Bowden of Dallas. Ben and Wilfred have been good friends since their school days in Munday.

Lights! Camera! Action!

"From Dallas By Popular Demand"
His & Hers Salon
presents
9-Max Glamour Photography!
(Rated the Best in the U.S.)



Men, Women and Children Welcome
You've always wondered . . .

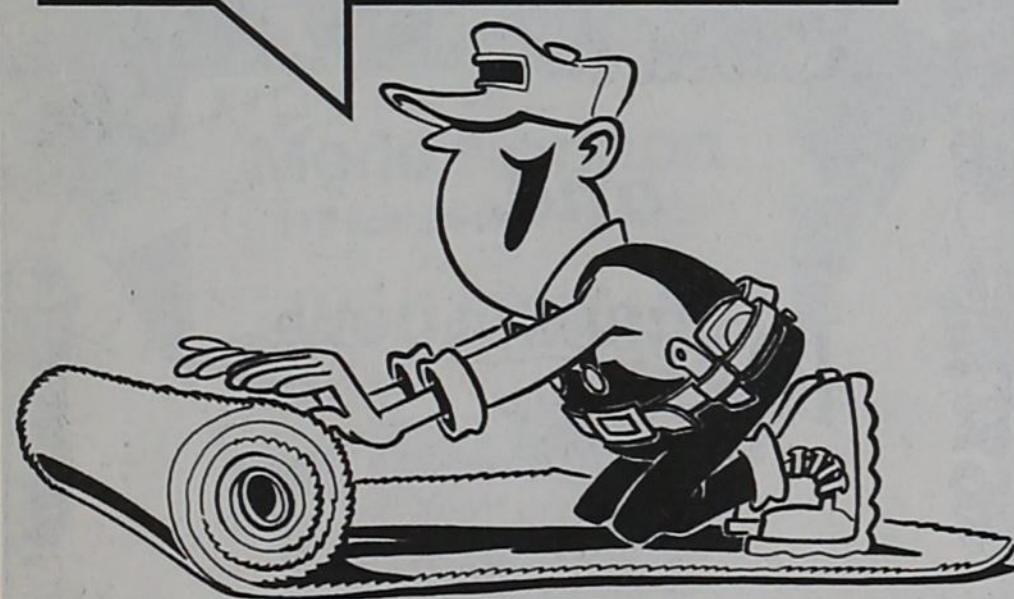
Experience a full **Hollywood Makeover**, (done by some of the nation's leading makeup artists and hair stylists). **Wardrobe Selections and Photo Session** for only a \$20 setting fee. Or bring a friend (2 for 1) and pre-pay your sittings and pay only \$10!!

- * View your photos at the session, via state of the art video equipment.
- * Seniors, class photos, couples, brides, modeling photos, whatever the occasion-

When: Sunday, Feb. 5th
Where: His & Hers Salon, 110 N. Broadway, Dimmitt

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Book Club sets meeting

Kim Hays will review *The Baby Train* by Jan Harold Brunvand when the Dimmitt Book Club holds its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at Rhoads Memorial Library in Dimmitt.

The business meeting will begin at 4 p.m. and Hays' review will follow.

Brunvand is a folklorist at the University of Utah and he specializes in tracking and proving wrong the collections of urban legends that are heard around the country, according to Hays.

"Come and join us to find out if the latest story you have heard is one of these urban legends," Hays said.

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People



Mechell Lowe and Cory Mays

Lowe and Mays to wed

William and Liddie Lowe of Dublin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mechell, to Cory Mays, son of Anthony and Mary Mays of Dimmitt.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows on May 27.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Dublin High School and she is studying business at Clarendon College. She is working in the college's math department.

The prospective groom graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1993. He is studying agriculture education at Clarendon College and he works in the college's financial aid office.

After the wedding the couple will reside in Dimmitt. They plan to transfer to West Texas A&M University this fall.



Calico

By Terri Loudder

The marriage was sound. The children were healthy. In short, life was good—so we decided to remodel. What can I say? We like to live on the edge.

My husband went to a farm sale and bought a "fixer-upper." ("Fixer-upper"—that's real estate talk for a structure that has almost burned down, blown down or served as a halfway house for termites.)

"We'll add it to our house, fit it ourselves. . . ." he said. "It will be like building a whole new house for a fraction of the cost."

Now I knew all about that "fraction of the cost" phrase. It's something I use all the time when I try to con—I mean talk—him into projects. Who knew he was listening?

Our friends offered kind words of support like, "How strong is your marriage?," and "Have you sought professional help?" I must admit that I was a bit nervous myself.

But my husband had absolute confidence. That's the beautiful thing about men. What they lack in actual technical experience they make up for in absolute confidence.

Things are going well, though. There doesn't seem to be a construction challenge that he can't handle, and I've certainly held up my end. I've held up my end of the

tape measure, my end of the broom, my end of those 2 x 2s or 4 x 2s or whatever it is you call those long, wooden things you build with.

My real contribution, though, has been job site safety checks. For instance, I pioneered the safe distance markers around the fire pit. (My bangs have almost grown back.) I showed everyone that the circle drawn on the tar paper on the roof represented a hole. (It was only shin deep and the dent helps keep my socks up.)

I tell everyone not to carry the air compressor by any part of the motor. (You can barely see the scar now.) And I absolutely insist that we wear goggles when ripping up floor boards. (Our black eyes almost matched, but mine was a deeper, more attractive shade of purple.)

I'm healing up nicely now, though, and what was once our little dream shack is becoming our dream house. It looks as though we'll finish soon with the marriage still intact and the children still healthy.

Then whatever will we do with our time? Maybe we could put in a pool. We could dig it ourselves at a fraction of the cost.

I think not.



Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for the week of Feb. 2-10.

DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Choices of *hamburger on a roll, corn dog on a stick or Chinese plate; Ranch Style Beans, hamburger salad or *potato wedges; *tossed salad with dressing, *applesauce blushing or fresh fruit slices; hot rolls, crackers or flour tortilla; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

FRIDAY: Choices of *fish nuggets, sausage and pepperoni pizza, salad plate with sandwich or fajitas with condiments; green beans, baked potato or French fries; tossed salad with dressing, *assorted relishes or *cantaloupe wedges; combread, whole wheat rolls or crackers; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

MONDAY: Choices of taco salad, *beef soft taco or turkey fajitas; *refried beans, Mexican corn or *Spanish rice; tossed salad with dressing, *garden relish or fruited gelatin; *hot rolls, cornmeal twist rolls or crackers; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

TUESDAY: Choices of *hot dog on bun with chili, pepperoni pizza or chili fritos with picante; *seasoned green beans, broccoli, cheese and rice or mixed vegetables; tossed salad with dressing, *coleslaw or fresh fruit salad; hot wheat rolls, combread or flour tortillas; *apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

WEDNESDAY: Choices of *meat loaf with creole sauce, roast turkey with gravy or chicken fried steak; *mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes or peas and carrots; tossed salad with dressing, *hamburger salad or cucumber and tomato salad; hot rolls, cornmeal rolls or white bread; apple, plum or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

THURSDAY: Choices of Italian spaghetti, *grilled cheese with chili or oven fried chicken; potato rounds, broccoli with cheese sauce or baked potato wedges; tossed salad with dressing, carrot raisin salad or *fresh fruit slices; *hot rolls, crackers or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

FRIDAY: No School!

(Items designated with an asterisk will be served to students in pre-kindergarten, through the second grade.)

HART

THURSDAY: Cheeseburgers (elementary) or barbecue on a bun, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, fresh fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Nachos with meat (elementary) or burritos, pickles, pinto beans, pears, Rice Krispie bars and milk.

MONDAY: Steak fingers (elementary), chicken fried steak or turkey steak; mashed potatoes, broccoli and cheese, hot rolls, variety of cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY: Enchilada casserole (elementary), enchiladas or burrito; salad, corn, tortillas, pears and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheeseburger (elementary) or chicken sandwich, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, fresh fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: No School!

FRIDAY: No School!

(Hart school menus are subject to change without notice.)

NAZARETH

THURSDAY: Burritos and chili, cauliflower, carrot sticks, apple cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY: Barbecued chicken, corn, fruit, rolls and milk.

MONDAY: Frito pie, peas, combread, pears and milk.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Nachos, green beans, rolls, applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, hot rolls, Jell-O and milk.

FRIDAY: No School!

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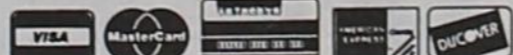
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Joel Barton Nelson and Allison Marie Bonds-McMillan

May wedding is planned

Ken and Vicki McMillan of Norman, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Allison Marie Bonds-McMillan of Plano, to Joel Barton Nelson of Dimmitt.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows on May 13 at St. John's United Methodist in Lubbock.

The prospective groom is the son of Donny and Wanda Nelson of Dimmitt.

The bride-to-be is a senior in the College of Education at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. She will transfer to West Texas A&M University, where she will complete her degree in elementary education.

The prospective groom graduated from Texas A&M University in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in animal science and is now at Oklahoma State University, where he will graduate in May with a degree in veterinary medicine.

After the wedding, the couple plans to live in Amarillo, where the groom will work at Hope Veterinary Clinic.

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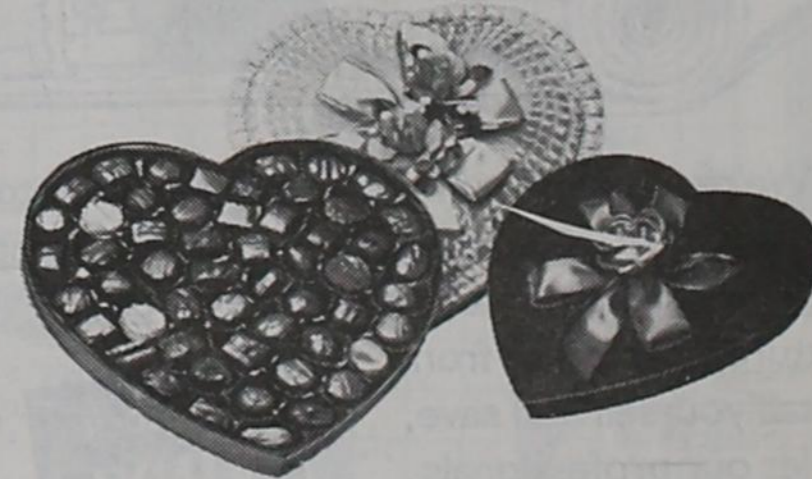


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DMS STUDENTS OF THE MONTH—Dimmitt Middle School has announced its honor students for January. They include (front row, from left) fourth graders Nancy Quiroz and Warren Delgado; fifth graders Sandra Jaramillo and Jose Garcia; sixth

graders Stephanie Casas and Omar Quiroz;(back row, from left) seventh graders Brittany Porter and James Jackson; and eighth graders Heather Wise and Luis Silva. Photo by John Brooks

Bayless to perform in Hereford at Sunday's Community Concert

Pianist John Bayless will give a concert in Hereford Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Hereford High School Auditorium.

Admission to the concert is by membership in the Community Concerts Association.

Born and raised in Texas, Bayless won a scholarship to the Aspen School of Music when he was 15. Two years later he moved to New York to study at Juilliard School of Music with Josef Raieff and Adele Marcus. In 1982 he was invited to participate as a composer in New York University's Masters Degree

Musical Theater Program where he studied with Leonard Bernstein, Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

Bayless made his recording debut in 1985 with a Pro Arte album entitled *Happy Birthday Bach*, which was created in honor of the Bach Tricentennial celebration. He also has two other releases, *Bach meets the Beatles*, and *Bach on Abbey Road*. His *Bach on Abbey Road* has been selected as one of the top 10 classical crossover recordings of the 1980s by *Billboard* magazine.

His performance background includes appearances at Carnegie Hall, the "Mostly Mozart" festival

at Avery Fisher Hall, special programs with the New York Philharmonic and the Cleveland Orchestra. He has appeared with orchestras throughout the US, performing classical and improvisational repertoire. He has made two tours of Japan, performed at the Budapest Spring Festival and was artist-in-residence for the London Symphony Orchestra's Leonard Bernstein Festival, performing at a gala for Queen Elizabeth. He conducted master classes in improvisation at the Juilliard School, Kent State University and the Royal Academy of Music in London.



Presbyterian Church
Sunday Church School classes meet at 10 a.m.

"How Do You Act in the Presence of the Queen?" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's Communion meditation at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

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

Ministerial Alliance

The Rev. Lillith Arduerumly will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of Romans 3:1-8 on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Hart.

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WITH TEENY BOWDEN

Bess Bills was dismissed from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Monday. She won't be taking chemo treatments for awhile. She is stronger now and will be able to be up and around some.

Betty Rose Loudder's granddaughters who live nearby cleaned Betty Rose's house for her Saturday as a birthday present. Those helping were Lori Durham of Littlefield, Gena Yantis of Amherst, Pat Westmoreland of Littlefield, Dara Kelley of Springlake, Rosie Loudder of Sunnyside and Terri Loudder of Flagg.

At the request of LaWanda Wilson, teacher, Teeny Bowden told the youth Sunday school class about the tornado that destroyed the church buildings on April 12, 1960, killing three people and injuring 60. They showed the picture Betty Rose Loudder had painted of the buildings before the tornado and told how the worst of the injuries at the church were in the entrance to the 9-year-old cinder block auditorium. Most of those who escaped injury made it to a little cellar north of the church and the old Sunnyside School basement in the farm store house across the road. Approximately 140 men and one woman, the pianist, attended the

Associational Brotherhood meeting that night. The S.S. lesson was about Job and his problems.

Ezell and Verba Sadler went to Hubbard Creek Lake Tuesday evening and worked until Saturday night. They did a lot of weeding and other chores, and checked everything.

Melinda Thomas of Plainview spent Sunday with her parents, Glenn and LaWanda Wilson, and attended the church services with them. Willie Mae and Embree Roy Sadler had dinner with her and the Wilsons Sunday.

.03 of an inch of rain was received Thursday morning. Snow flurries started Saturday night and continued through Sunday. There wasn't much accumulation, however. The temperature was 30 degrees Sunday morning with a chill index of 10 by noon.

Gay Sadler and her mother, Ruth King of Hereford, and Brenda Johnson and children of Canyon attended a baby shower honoring Kristi Medford and the baby, Ashton Breck. Kristi is Gay's niece and she lives in Tulsa, Okla.

Sharon and Larry Sadler watched

the Super Bowl game with Tex and Norma Sunday afternoon in Dimmitt.

Sharon and Larry Sadler attended a revival at the New Covenant Church in Muleshoe every night last week and plan to attend this week, too. Others attending have included Judy Loudder and Laura Sadler.

Church Directory

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

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

First United Methodist Hart
Lillith Arduerumly.....938-2462

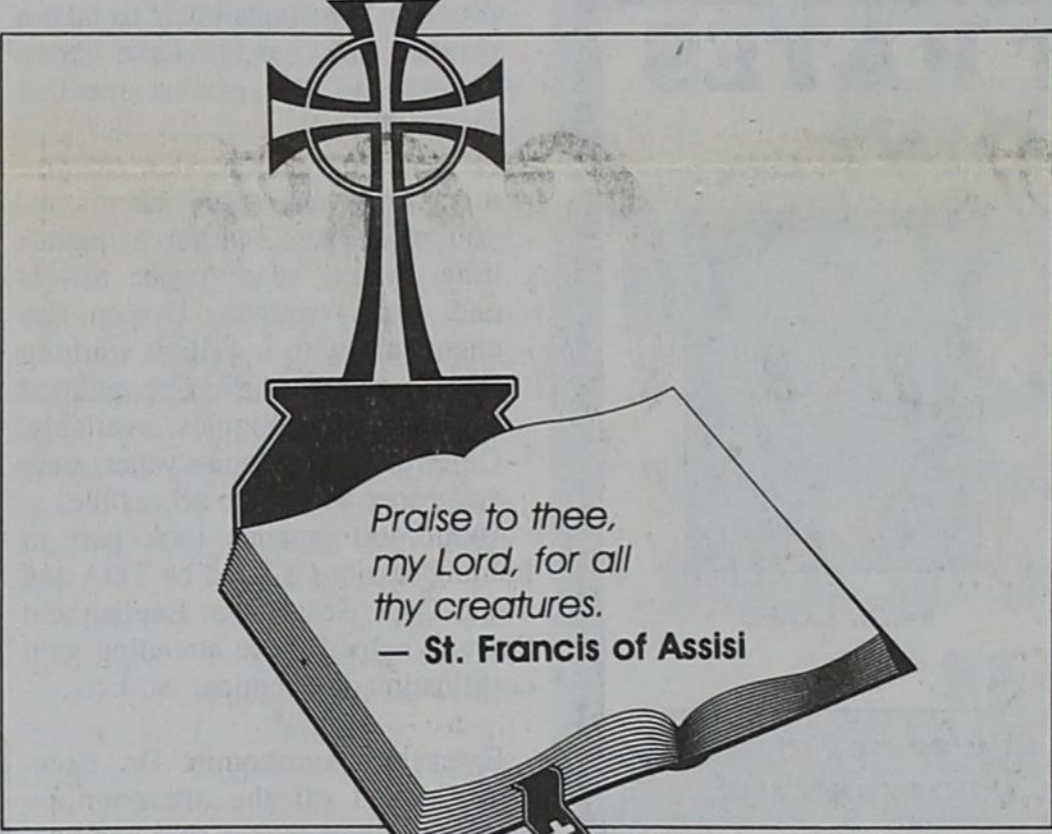
La Asambleia Cristiana
400 NW 5th, Dimmitt
Ruben Velasquez

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



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

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

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

Immanuel Baptist
501 SE 3rd, Dimmitt

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

First Baptist
302 Ave. G, Hart
Gerald Aalbers.....938-2316

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
Jim Hardwick.....647-5478

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

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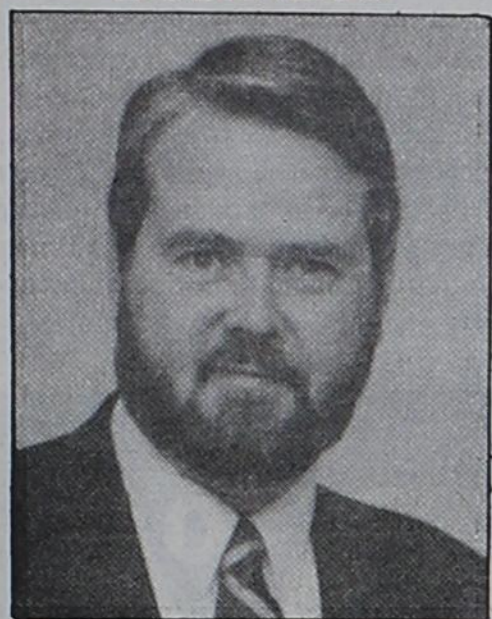
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ABI Agriculture Business Industry



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS



By DON TAYLOR

Facts or feelings

The best business manager I ever worked for said the best decisions are made using facts, not feelings. To make good decisions you must set aside personal prejudices and personalities, and have access to accurate information. Over the years, we have consulted with, and provided training to, thousands of business men and women. A common characteristic of the most successful owners and managers is their ability to make good decisions. Most of them can separate the facts from their opinions and thoughts. Information, knowledge and facts are the foundation of good decision making. You've often heard someone lament, "Oh, if I'd only known then what I know now." Usually, they utter this statement after a plan or decision produces negative results. The promise that we should base our best decisions on fact, is especially easy to prove in the area of financial management. We've monitored dozens of businesses in recent months. We find

that the more they know the better they grow. **Knowledge increases profits**

Recently, a small business owner pointed out that as he learned more about his business his profits kept improving. Another savvy owner said she increased her profits by more than 10% last year simply by learning to read and understand her financial statements. Without exception, we've found that knowledge leads to higher profits and better decision making. In many areas you must make some decisions without all the facts. You don't always have the luxury of waiting until you know. However, even in these areas the more you know the more easily you can blend your experience, wisdom and facts into solid decisions. In the area of financial management there is little excuse not to have the facts you need. Every business has the opportunity to gather basic operational information and to organize that information effectively. Not all do, and that is often the difference between

success and failure. **What you need to know** Learning what you need to know just got a whole lot easier. If you live in the Amarillo area, you will have a unique opportunity beginning on Feb. 21, 1995. Boatmen's First National Bank of Amarillo and West Texas A&M University's Small Business Development Center are co-sponsoring a six-part series of financial management workshops.

The cost for all 18 hours of training is only \$65 and registration is limited. Last year, when we presented a similar series, it sold out in three days after this column ran. If you want to guarantee yourself a seat, call our office early Monday morning. The number is (806) 372-5151.

David Shipman, Bill Harrington and I will present the workshops. We will cover the following topics:
• Building profits by understanding financial statements
• Controlling cash by recognizing the difference between income and cash flow

- Understanding the true cost of doing business
 - Managing margins for greater income
 - Avoiding tax problems with record keeping basics
 - Enriching profits with proper pricing strategies
 - Measuring your success with simple financial ratios
 - Budgeting and forecasting for profit
 - Increasing your borrowing power by building banking relationships
 - Using marketing and promotion to improve your bottom line
- You can learn how to make good decisions based on facts, not feelings. This series of workshops will help you know what you need to know.
- To pick up a brochure, stop by any Boatmen's branch or our office at 1800 S. Washington, Suite 209. You may call us at (806) 372-5151 to get the facts and ensure your reservation.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wall-Marts*. You may write to Don Taylor in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

EPA, WPS research highlight TCGA

The latest in corn research and the latest intrusions into farmers' lives by the federal government highlighted Friday afternoon's session of the 22nd annual Texas Corn Growers Association meeting in Dimmitt. James Esty of the Texas Dept. of Agriculture discussed the new Worker Protection Standards from the Environmental Protection Agency. As with many government rules, they are somewhat ambiguous and require producers, applicators and workers to know the rules. Many ag chemical products will have various warnings on them, but Esty explained that it is up to producers to know the rules. Producers will also have to wear various signs, depending on the chemical, as well as special clothing, equipment and other emergency

needs much more accessible than in the past. Esty, who will be responsible for enforcing the rules in a six-county area including Castro County, said that producers would generally be in the clear as long as they were attempting to abide by the spirit of the new regs. "It doesn't make any difference if you farm by yourself, you and your son or if you have 15 hired hands, you have to wear what is required on the label," Esty said. "This rule will change the way you do business." Esty said enforcement is already underway and will continue during the summer. "We have already been given a specific number of you individuals that we must inspect," Esty said. "Agricultural workers of all sorts,

including field hands, anyone who works with any chemical, paint thinner, degreaser" is considered as a handler of chemicals and covered under the rule. Every farm must have:
• Information at a central location, including a safety poster; record of month, day and specific time of application, including the technical name of what was applied, EPA regulations covering the chemical and the restricted entry interval; and name, address and phone number of the nearest medical facility.
• Pesticide safety training. If you pop a cap on a product, Esty said, you must be trained as a handler. Hoe hands and others must have at least worker training.
• Emergency assistance. It is the producer's responsibility to take a person who may have been exposed to the nearest medical facility.
• A decontamination site. If you mix, load and apply chemicals, you must have, within a quarter mile, water, soap, paper towels and clean overalls. If you use chemicals with a yellow warning label, you must have one quart of eyewash and goggles available. Other products require water, soap and paper towels be accessible. About 400 persons took part in training sessions offered by TDA and Texas Corn. Sessions in English and Spanish helped those attending gain certification as chemical workers.

Extension Agronomist Dr. Brent Bean kicked off the afternoon by discussing short-season corn and how water and plant populations have an effect on yields. For full-season corn, Bean said, the crop must receive 30 inches of water a year. That can come in either rain or irrigation, but the timing is crucial when planning irrigation.

New EPA worker protection rules

Every farm must have:
—Information at a central location.
—Pesticide safety training program.
—Emergency assistance.
—Site or station for decontamination.

Handlers must:
—Have personal protective wear.
—Have proper training and card.
—Be given specific instructions.
—Be protected from equipment hazards.

Workers must:
—Be notified of applications.
—Be protected during applications.
—Observe re-entry restrictions.

"You have to work around the rainfall peaks to really make it work," Bean said. Depending upon location, those peaks usually are around mid-May and in late August. Surprisingly, Bean said, a good wheat crop requires more water than a corn crop. Wheat requires 31-36 inches of water for top yields. Short-season corn can play a big role in a producer's plans if a farmer is willing to take a little risk. It may be most helpful in places with weak water.

Short and full-season corn use the same amount of water early in the year, but the big difference comes in August and September, Bean told the growers. "The saving was late in the season," Bean said. Dimmitt producer Ronnie Gfeller, who experimented with several varieties last year, had one field that was a wreck because of high fuel costs, but had a short-season field of 70 acres with an 8,500-lbs. yield over the past two years despite quarantines.

Gfeller said the short-season variety he tried did better with lower plant populations than he used on full-season corn. Dr. Tom Archer showed examples of earworm damage to corn and urged producers to be wary of damage that could lead to aflatoxin problems. Dr. Pat Morrison reviewed research on European corn borers, which have become a problem here over the past two years despite quarantines.

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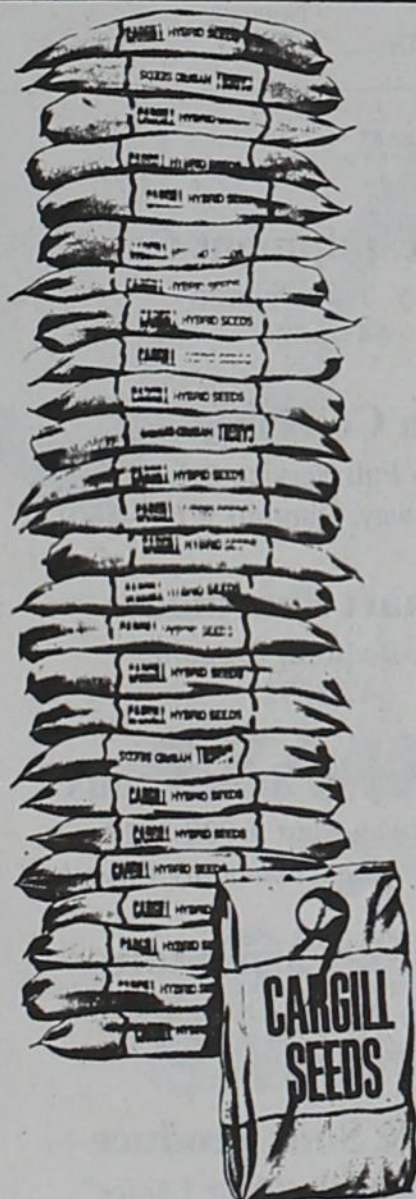
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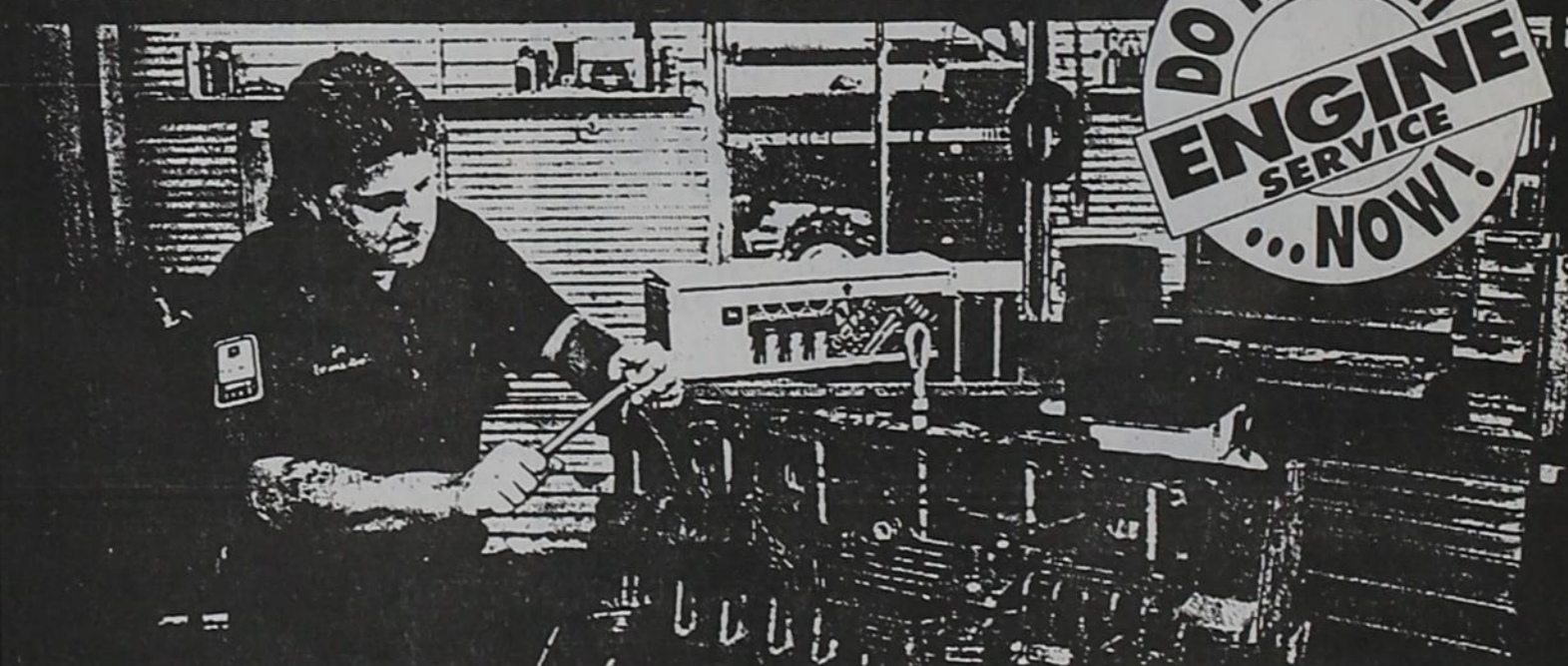
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USDA plans to extend, target CRP contracts

The US Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) is taking several actions regarding the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), including modifying and extending CRP contracts, improving the targeting of the CRP to more environmentally sensitive acres and using conservation easements on the most environmentally sensitive acres.

"The CRP has been a tremendously beneficial program for producers and for the general public," said former Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy, when he announced the

changes in December.

He noted CRP has saved soil, expanded wildlife habitat and populations, improved soil, air and water quality, enhanced wetlands and encouraged tree plantings.

"At the same time, it has reduced deficiency payments, strengthened farm income and helped balance the supply and demand of agricultural commodities," Espy said. "These actions will enable the department to maintain substantial CRP participation and target CRP to achieve enhanced environmental and conser-

vation benefits."

During the 1995 calendar year, the USDA will consider requests from CRP participants who wish to be released from their CRP contracts or who wish to modify their current contracts to reduce the amount of acreage subjected. USDA will also request and consider bids from producers who wish to enroll new acreage in the program, subject to a new 10-year contract.

To be accepted, new acreage must meet higher environmental and conservation criteria and provide significant soil erosion, water quality, or wildlife benefits. Only the most environmentally beneficial acres will be selected for new contracts. In addition, the amount of new acreage which may be enrolled cannot exceed the maximum under law.

USDA also will establish criteria ensuring that acreage released from CRP contracts in 1995 can be properly managed for conservation purposes.

In order to target CRP toward the most environmentally sensitive acres, USDA anticipates that the acreage which will be released from current CRP contracts under this action will be acreage that would likely be returned to production upon expiration of the contract.

"By providing an opportunity for CRP participants to request an early release from their contracts, we will be able to re-target the CRP and enroll new, more environmentally sensitive acres under new, 10-year contracts," Espy said.

USDA also intends to offer all CRP participants the opportunity to modify and extend their contracts upon maturity, beginning in 1996. The Secretary of Agriculture is authorized under provisions of the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 (1990 ACT), to

offer CRP participants the opportunity to modify and extend their CRP contracts for another 10 years, beginning in 1996. This authority applies to 10-year contracts entered into prior to the enactment of the 1990 ACT on Nov. 28, 1990.

The secretary also has the authority to offer CRP participants who entered into 10-year contracts after this date the opportunity to modify their contracts to extend their expiration date an additional five years. CRP participants whose contracts were scheduled to expire in 1995, but who modified the expiration date of their contract to 1996 under the secretary's announcement on Aug. 24, 1994, would be offered the opportunity to modify and extend their contracts for another nine years.

Before USDA will modify and extend a CRP contract, the rental rates for the acreage subject to the extended CRP contract will be re-evaluated. Depending on prevailing local rental rates for comparable land, some CRP participants may be offered higher rental rates while others may be offered reduced rates.

CRP participants also would be able to request adjustments in the acreage covered by their contracts. CRP participants would be able to choose to keep all or a portion of their current contractual acreage under the extended contract. In addition, CRP participants would be allowed to shift acreage from the same farm in the CRP even if that acreage was not previously subject to the CRP contract.

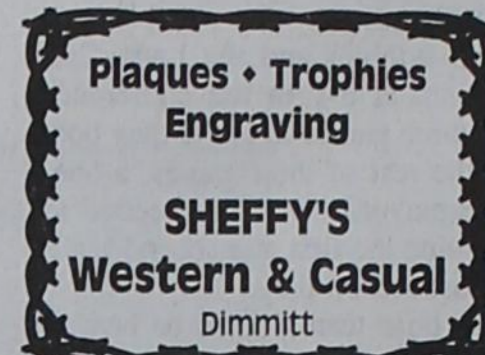
However, in order to be considered for coverage under the extended CRP contracts, any new acreage must be more environmentally sensitive and provide greater soil erosion, water quality or wildlife benefits than the acreage previ-

ously subject to the CRP contracts. CRP participants would not be able to increase their total CRP acreage beyond the current contractual level.

In the process of modifying and extending CRP contracts, USDA intends to offer participants the opportunity to place conservation easements on high priority acreage. Both existing and new high priority acreage would be considered for conservation easements.

"By purchasing conservation easements, we will be able to ensure that the most environmentally sensitive lands remain protected," said Deputy Secretary Richard Rominger. "In addition, the use of easements will benefit taxpayers, since USDA will no longer be making annual rental payments for land that should be removed from production."

CRP participants will be notified of the opportunity to modify and extend their current CRP contracts by local USDA Consolidated Farm Service Agency offices. The actual terms and conditions of the actions will be developed through the regulatory process, and USDA plans to have regulations in place to implement these actions by this summer. The actual level of allowed participation would be subject to the availability of appropriated funds.



More about

Farm program meeting...

(Continued from Page 1)

producers to sign up for long-term conservation agreements (LTA).

The agreement cannot be made for more than five years. A practice must be completed by Sept. 30.

The maximum payment limitation for an LTA is \$3,500 multiplied by the number of years of the agreement. The last year of the LTA should be a maintenance agreement.

1995 Acreage

Reduction Percentage

Producers will be required to set aside as Acreage Conservation Reserve (ACR) the following percentages of acreage base:

Crop	ACR%
Wheat	0%
Corn	7.5%
Sorghum	0%
Cotton	0%
Barley	0%
Oats	0%

1995 Insurance Requirements

All producers must purchase at least the minimum level of crop insurance to be eligible for certain farm program benefits beginning with the 1995 crop year.

Among these benefits are the Consolidated Farm Service Agency's farm loans.

This minimum level, which is called the catastrophic level, covers 50% of approved yield at 60% of the established market price. Higher levels of protection are available from private crop insurance agents. The catastrophic level is available from private crop insurance agents and local CFSA offices.

Producers must purchase insurance on every crop that is "economically significant"—any crop that has contributed in the previous year or is expected to contribute during the current year, 10% or more of the total expected value of a producer's share of all crops he or she grows in the county.

The cost to producers is an administrative fee of \$50 per crop, with a maximum of \$200 per county, not to exceed \$600 for all counties in which a producer farms. This fee must be paid when a producer applies for coverage.

Crop insurance must be purchased by established deadlines called "sales closing dates."

In Castro County, the sales closing date by crops are:

Crop	Sales Closing Date
Wheat	March 15, 1995 (CAT only)
Corn	March 15, 1995
Oats	March 15, 1995 (CAT only)
Cotton	March 15, 1995
Sugar Beets	March 15, 1995
Dry Beans	March 15, 1995
Hybrid Sorghum	March 15, 1995
Seed	

Grain Sorghum	March 15, 1995
Sunflowers	March 15, 1995
Soybeans	March 15, 1995
Potatoes	March 15, 1995
Barley	March 15, 1995 (CAT only)

Crop insurance cannot be purchased after these deadlines pass. If a producer does not purchase insurance on economically significant crops, he or she will not be eligible for benefits for other farm programs.

If a producer wishes to participate in farm programs or anticipates applying for CFSA ownership, operating or emergency loans previously administered by FmHA, he or she must take one of the following actions before the sales closing date shown above:

1. Contact a crop insurance agent who can answer questions and sell all levels of crop insurance. A list of local agents is available at the county CFSA office.

2. Visit your CFSA county office. A CFSA representative can explain the catastrophic coverage level, complete the necessary application and collect the required fee.

3. Call the local CFSA office and ask them to mail you an application, which you may complete and return to the office, along with the required fee.

For more information, contact a local CFSA representative or a local insurance agent.

Farm Changes

Producers are asked to notify the CFSA office as soon as possible if any changes in farm ownership, operators, etc., occur.

This will ensure accurate records on producers in the office.

Conservation Compliance

Conservation compliance is still in effect and the plan a producer has on his or her farm remains in effect.

Producers should remember that they must be actively applying their plan to be eligible for program benefits.

Spousal Signatures

A husband and wife can sign documents on behalf of each other for CFSA and Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) programs in which either has an interest, unless written notification denying a spouse this authority is provided to the CFSA office.

Spouses cannot, however, sign an ASCS-211 or ASCS-211-1 on behalf of each other.

Dairy Refund Payment Program

Producers who reduced their 1994 milk marketings compared with 1993 milk marketings must apply for a refund by March 15.

When applying for a refund, a producer must furnish his or her printout from AMPI.

Buyers clubs seeking donations for stock show

The Castro County Junior Livestock Show and Sale is made possible by the work of many people, and youngsters making the sale are almost assured of getting a premium bid for their animals.

One of the reasons the sale is so successful is the community support of the program and of individual buyers clubs.

Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth buyers clubs provide many of the premium bids in the sale. Sometimes one of the buyers clubs purchases a grand or reserve champion. Often during the auction, a club will make the initial bid on an animal, especially if the auctioneers seem to have a hard time finding that first bidder.

But the buyers clubs can't function without money, and the money the clubs bid with comes from donations.

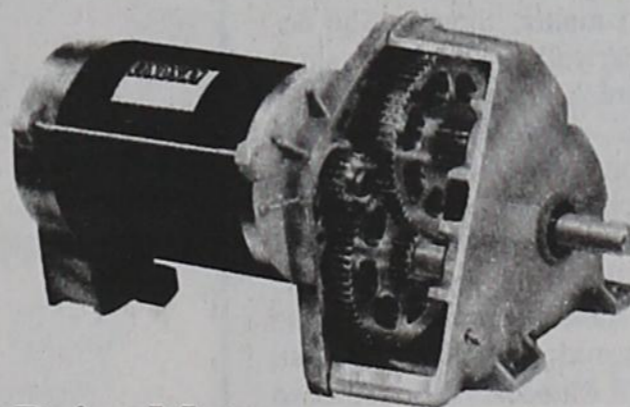
This year's Castro County Junior Livestock Show is slated for Feb. 8-11, and representatives from buyers clubs will be asking for donations during the coming week.

Donating to a buyers club is ideal for a person who wants to participate, but who doesn't want to buy an animal. Contributions to buyers clubs may be made before, during or after the show. Each club has its own table set up at the Expo Building during the show and sale.

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PIONEER 3281	159.4	164.5	198.0	161.9	173.9
VINEYARD MV58	172.6	179.0	217.0	175.8	189.5
VINEYARD MV453	164.7	198.0	—	181.2	—
PIONEER 3287	—	174.0	201.0	187.5	—
DEKALB 703W	—	176.0	228.0	202.0	—
NC+ 6555	—	170.0	212.0	191.0	—
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GENE BRADLEY FEEDLOT has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for Air Quality Permit No. **27113** to operate an existing **Cattle Feedlot** in **Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas**. The location of the **existing facility** is **4 miles west of Dimmitt, Texas on State Highway 86**, then **south 4.5 miles on Farm to Market 1055**. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on **Jan. 26, 1995 and Feb 2, 1995**.

Sports



Bobbies whip Lady Cats

Dimmitt's girls earned a share of first place in District 2-3A Tuesday with a 63-45 thrashing of the Lady Cats at Littlefield.

Meanwhile, the Bobcats fell into a tie for second with a 64-63 loss to the Wildcats.

The Bobbies and the Lady Cats are even at 6-1 in the conference with three games to go. If they both win the rest of their games, a one-game playoff would be needed to determine the first and second seeds for post-season play.

The boys teams could be headed for a playoff, too. Each team still has to play Shallowater (undefeated in district action). If the teams are tied at the end of the regular season, they would have a one-game playoff for the district's second seed.

The Littlefield teams play at Shallowater Friday, then host Mulshoe and go to Floydada. Dimmitt teams play Mulshoe here Friday, go to Friona Tuesday, then host Shallowater in the regular season's final games on Feb. 10.

The girls had a fairly easy time at Littlefield, running out to a 12-2 lead in the first two minutes of the game. The Lady Cats closed the gap to 14-9 by quarter's end, thanks to seven points by Aimee Waldrop in the period.

Dimmitt scored first in the second quarter for a 17-9 lead before Littlefield stormed back to close to

17-15 with 4:49 to go in the half. After a timeout, the Bobbies scored seven points in the next 2:20 to claim a 24-15 lead. The Bobbies had a 30-20 lead at halftime, and Littlefield was never closer than 10 points the rest of the game.

Just as Littlefield had taken advantage of foul trouble by the Bobbies in their win in Dimmitt two weeks ago, the Bobbies jumped on the Lady Cats when they got in trouble. Trissi Walden and Nikki Hartlet each picked up four fouls in the first half, and both fouled out early in the second half.

Dimmitt ran the motion offense to perfection, looking like the Celtics of the Cousy-and-Russell days with passes, picks and layups on the give-and-go. Tiffany Wilcox was the recipient of eight free layup opportunities as she had 24 points to lead the Bobbies. When they couldn't go inside early, Amy Ethridge helped key the offense with 10 first-half points.

Dimmitt ran its lead to as many as 16 points in the third quarter, 44-28 on a Kim Thomas basket with 3:20 to go in the period, and led after three, 46-33.

Dimmitt ran back to a 15-point lead at 50-35 on a Kara Josselet layup with 6:40 to go, then went up by 17, 54-37, on a Carrie Bradley basket with 4:50 to play.

Littlefield couldn't get closer than 16 the rest of the way.

In the boys' game, Littlefield hit eight three-pointers, including four in the first quarter, to lead to a crucial one-point win.

Dimmitt, in turn, had seven chances in the last 80 seconds to win the game, but couldn't cash in on the numerous opportunities.

The Wildcats had three treys in the first four minutes of the contest to roll up a 15-8 lead, then Joey Polk hit the fourth of the period to give the Wildcats an 18-10 lead with 15 seconds left.

Dimmitt got back within 27-24 in the second period, then had three chances in the last minute to get closer but couldn't. That, as it turned out, would happen again 16 minutes later, at the end of the game. Littlefield scored again just before halftime for a 29-24 lead.

Littlefield hit another trey in the second period. Dimmitt had two, both by Derrick Thomas, who had 14 points at halftime.

In the third period, the Bobcats came back to take the lead on a Chad Ellis basket with 4:38 to go, 33-31. Dimmitt's big lead of the game came when Thomas hit a trey with four minutes to play, giving the Bobcats a 36-33 lead. The advantage was short lived as the Wildcats came back to lead 45-42 at the end of the quarter, thanks to treys by David Abeyta and Cody Favor.

Littlefield went on to lead by 53-44 in the fourth quarter before coming back. Two free throws by Joe Larra and two baskets by Fernando Ontiveros cut the lead to 53-51, then Ellis scored to tie the score at 53-all. Polk hit a trey to give the Wildcats a three-point lead, then stretched it to four with 1:11 to play.

Justin Newman got the Bobcats within one, 63-62, with a basket with 50 seconds left, and Littlefield threw the ball out of bounds on the inbounds play. Dimmitt tried to take the lead and kept missing—and getting the rebound. Littlefield did get the ball for a brief time, but the Dimmitt defense forced a turnover with 20 seconds left.

Thomas was fouled with 11 seconds left and made the front end of the one-and-one for his ninth straight free throw of the game. The 10th bounced out, and Littlefield got the rebound.

Favor was fouled with six seconds left and missed the front end of the one-and-one. It appeared Ellis got the rebound and may have been fouled, but instead Ellis was whistled. Polk went to the line and made the front end of the one-and-one with four seconds left for the winning point.

The second shot missed and Dimmitt got the rebound, but a desperation shot by Thomas missed at the buzzer.



THOMAS TINKLES THE TWINE—Kim Thomas (23) of the Dimmitt Bobbies goes up for a shot over the Lady 'Winds defense during the first quarter of the District 2-3A contest at Floydada. Thomas had 17 points as the Bobbies won handily, 78-37.

Photo by John Brooks

SCOREBOARD

Friday		8th A Bobbies 46, Plainview 31
Swiftettes 63, Bovina 42	Nazareth—16 21 12 14—63	7th A Bobcats 39, Plainview 35
Nazareth—11 13 13 5—42	Nazareth: Melinda Schmucker 32, Kelley Boyd 12.	8th A Bobcats 42, Plainview 41
		7th B Bobbies 9, Plainview 24
		8th B Bobbies 18, Plainview 17
		7th B Bobcats 42, Plainview 31
		8th B Bobcats 34, Plainview 32
Bovina 41, JV Swiftettes 36		Tuesday
Swifts 109, Bovina 51	Nazareth—24 25 29 31—109	Lady 'Horns 55, Abernathy 53
Nazareth—11 15 7 18—51	Nazareth: Scott Brockman 33, Colby Pohlmeier 21, Nathan Hoelting 16, Gaylon Schilling 14.	Abernathy—10 19 17 7—53
		Hart—17 9 17 12—55
		Hart: Shea Bennett 23, Jodi Card 10.
		JV Lady 'Horns 46, Abernathy 25
JV Swifts 58, Bovina 40	Hale Center 49, Longhorns 44	Abernathy 56, Longhorns 51 (OT)
Hart—12 7 11 14—44	HC—11 11 8 19—49	Abernathy—12 11 15 10 8—56
	Hart: J.R. Lee 17.	Hart—8 8 23 9 3—51
		Hart: Dusty Ortiz 15, J.R. Lee 13, Jeremy Card 12.
Hale Center 70, JV 'Horns 27	Lady 'Horns 64, Hale Center 39	Abernathy 50, JV Longhorns 40
Hart—10 13 16 25—64	HC—10 13 2 14—39	Bobbies 63, Littlefield 45
	Hart: Shea Bennett 24, Sandra Lopez 11, Trinette Finch 10.	Dimmitt—14 16 16 17—63
JV Lady 'Horns 31, Hale Center 22	Bobbies 78, Floydada 37	Littlefield—9 11 13 12—45
Dimmitt—11 25 25 17—78	Floydada—3 6 10 18—37	Dimmitt: Tiffany Wilcox 24.
	Dimmitt—Kim Thomas 17, Amy Ethridge 13, Carrie Bradley 12, Tiffany Wilcox 12, Kara Josselet 11.	Littlefield 64, Bobcats 63
JV Bobbies 54, Floydada 23	Bobcats 74, Floydada 51	Dimmitt—10 14 18 21—63
Dimmitt—20 21 16 21—74	Floydada—12 4 12 23—51	Littlefield—18 11 16 19—64
	Dimmitt: Derrick Thomas 18, Justin Newman 16, Chad Ellis 16.	Dimmitt: Derrick Thomas 27, Justin Newman 15.
JV Bobcats 74, Floydada 45	Monday	Swiftettes 83, Farwell 51
7th A Bobbies 36, Plainview 14	Nazareth—16 26 23 18—83	Nazareth—11 13 19 8—51
	Nazareth: Kelley Boyd 24, Melinda Schmucker 22, Jill Ramaekers 16.	JV Swiftettes 36, Farwell 32
	Nazareth: Scott Brockman 16, Coby Schacher 10.	Swifts 56, Farwell 45
		Nazareth—17 12 9 18—56
		Farwell—13 11 14 7—45
		Nazareth: Scott Brockman 16, Coby Schacher 10.
		Farwell 64, JV Swifts 56

Lady 'Horns grab 3-AA lead

Hart High School's gym was no place for the faint of heart Tuesday night.

The Lady 'Horns won a thrilling 55-53 victory over Abernathy to take sole possession of first place in the red-hot District 3-AA race.

And the Longhorns exploded for 23 points in the third quarter and battled Coach Jerry Schaeffer's Antelopes to the wire before dropping a 56-51 decision in overtime.

Shea Bennett sank two free throws with 3.7 seconds remaining to lift the Lady 'Horns to their first victory over the Lady 'Lopes this year.

Bennett's game-ending free throws climaxed 3-1/2 minutes of tactical but fruitless ball control by the two teams.

After Bennett tied the score at 53 on a driving layup with 3:25 remaining to mark a six-point fourth-quarter comeback by the Lady 'Horns, the sure-handed Abernathy girls worked the clock and looked

for an open shot. But they misfired twice, and after the second miss Bennett grabbed a rebound and Hart called a time-out at 1:23.

The Lady 'Horns missed, too, and Abernathy got the rebound. But in a heads-up play, Bennett—who was carrying four fouls—forced a tie ball to give Hart possession again with 1:02 remaining.

The Lady 'Horns ran the clock down to six seconds, then Bennett took a feed from Brandi Key and drove for the basket, but was fouled.

Although she had sunk only two of nine free throws until then—well below her usual 78% average—Bennett swished both of the high-pressure charity shots to give Hart the victory.

The Lady 'Lopes could only try a long, desperate heave as the clock ran out, and it fell short.

"Ohmygosh, what a game!" Hart Coach Rachelle Wilcox exclaimed afterward.

"There were so many critical things," she said. "The first quarter was ours—we went out and banged 'em (17-10), and I think we got them rattled. But they did some rattling back in the second." (Abernathy won the second quarter 19-9 to take a 29-26 halftime lead.)

"We had so many critical chances to really do something with those free throws," Wilcox said, "but we hit only 12 of 27 as a team (44%). We're not a good free-throw team, but we usually hit around 60%. If we had just hit our average. . . ."

"Our full-court press helped us win, but it hurt us, too," she said. "We gave away a lot of layups. They must've gotten 10 points off our press. But you've got to press them."

"We caused a lot more turnovers with our press than they did, though. Jodi Card did a super job bringing the ball down against their press."

Card finished with 10 points and a basketful of steals, rebounds and assists. She chalked up two steal-and-drive baskets in the final minute of the third, and in the fourth she scored her final basket on a putback and fed Traci Knox for a layup on a nifty baseline drive.

Bennett did the rest of Hart's scoring in the fourth quarter, netting seven of her 21 points in the final five minutes.

The Lady 'Horns now own the second-half lead in 3-AA after wins over Springlake-Earth and Abernathy. Those three teams finished the first half in a three-way tie for first place.

(Continued on Page 14)

Nazareth teams take two district wins from Farwell

The Nazareth Swifts decided to play basketball in the waning minutes of their Tuesday night district game at Farwell. Fortunately for the Swifts, that's all it took to post a victory.

Nazareth suffered with miserable shooting and poor defense through most of the game.

The Swifts' biggest lead in the game was 11 points, and they reached that mark only twice—once in the first half, and again with the final margin of victory, 56-45.

The Nazareth girls had an easier time handling Farwell's Lady Blues, making mincemeat out of Farwell's press for quick, easy, fastbreak layups throughout the game for an 83-51 win.

Nazareth found itself down by three points early in the fourth quarter and worked back for a five-point advantage with 4:16 left on a basket by Coby Schacher.

But the Nazareth defense couldn't stop Farwell. Landon Lunsford and Chase Hardage each scored after Farwell nabbed offensive rebounds in a 15-second span two minutes later and it was a one-point game, 46-45.

The turning point came with 1:17 left. At that point Alston Farris launched a three-pointer from the top of the key and it was nothing but net. Nazareth was on top by four. Robby Schmucker canned a pair of free throws with 1:01 left for a six-point advantage.

The backbreaker came with 40 seconds left. Gaylon Schilling was

fouled bringing the ball down and he made the first free throw but missed the second. Scott Brockman was right there, nabbed the rebound and scored to give the Swifts a 54-45 advantage. Brockman added a pair of free throws with 18 seconds left to seal the win.

The Swifts outscored Farwell 10-0 in the final two minutes, but the Steers controlled the tempo for most of the game.

Farwell matched the Swifts almost basket-for-basket in the first quarter, but the Swifts managed to hold a slight advantage, 17-13 at the end.

Nazareth's first big spurt came in the second quarter when the Swifts outscored Farwell 11-4 over the first four minutes of the period.

A Farwell time out took away that momentum, though, and the Steers came back with five quick points to cut the lead to six.

With five seconds left, Colby Pohlmeier fouled Farwell's Brock Taylor on a three-point attempt, and Taylor sank two of the three free throws to cut Nazareth's lead to 29-24 at half.

The third quarter was all Farwell's.

Blaze Hardage scored 14 points in the second and third quarters and he sparked Farwell—players, fans, cheerleaders, you name it, they were on their feet yelling for the Steers. His third three-pointer with 5:21 left in the third pulled Farwell within a point.

A trey by his little brother, Chase, with 42 seconds left gave Farwell a

38-36 lead, but Colby Pohlmeier tied it at 38 at the end of the quarter.

The Hardages led Farwell with Blaze tossing in 17 points (including five three-pointers). Chase finished with nine points. Nazareth was led by Brockman's 16 points and Schacher's 10.

Kelley Boyd was almost unstoppable in the girls' game. She finished with 24 points, and a near-perfect 11-of-13 from the field. She wasn't as lucky from the free throw stripe, hitting only 2-of-6 attempts. It didn't matter, though. She destroyed Farwell with those short little fastbreak jumpshots.

Melinda Schmucker, Carie Wethington and Amy Pohlmeier drew the chore of breaking through the full-court pressure applied by the Lady Blues, and they rose to the occasion. Once Nazareth got the ball across midcourt, Boyd, or Misti Ball, or Jill Ramaekers, or someone else managed to score on the fast break.

Farwell never stood a chance. Nazareth was 20-of-30 from the field in the first half for a 42-24 halftime lead, and the Swiftettes just kept adding to their lead in the second half, going up 65-43 after three, then cruising through the fourth quarter.

Boyd wasn't the only one with scoring success. Schmucker, who was held to six first-half points, finished with 22. Ramaekers added 14, Ball and K'Lynn Gerber came in off the bench to add 10 and nine points, respectively.



Good Luck, Ladyhorns and Longhorns

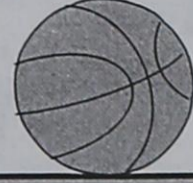
as you play
LOCKNEY, Friday, There
and
OLTON, Tuesday, Here

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Hoop it up!



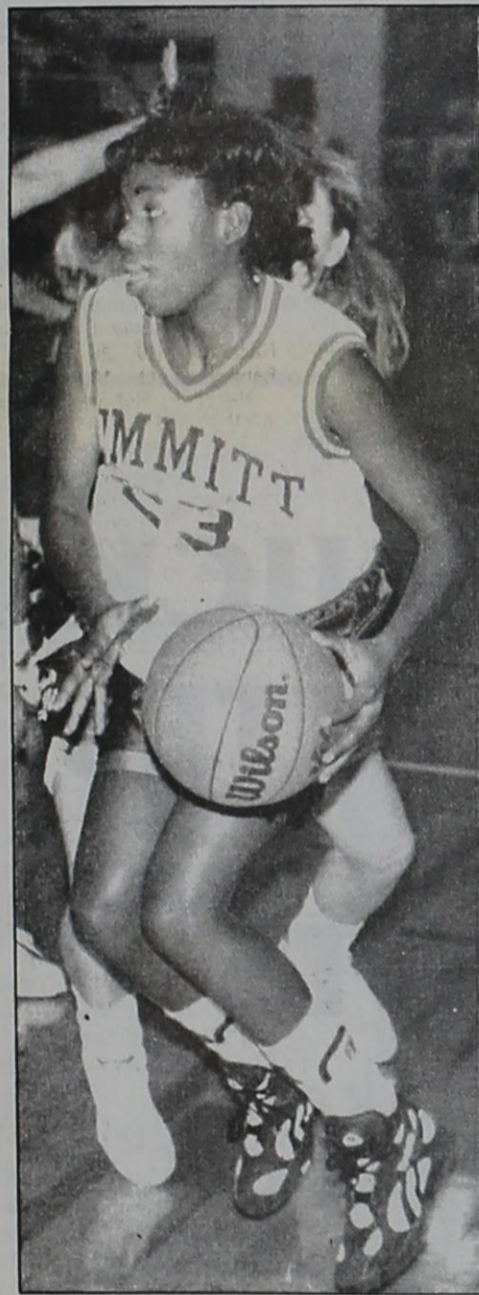
Back the Bobbies and Bobcats

as they play

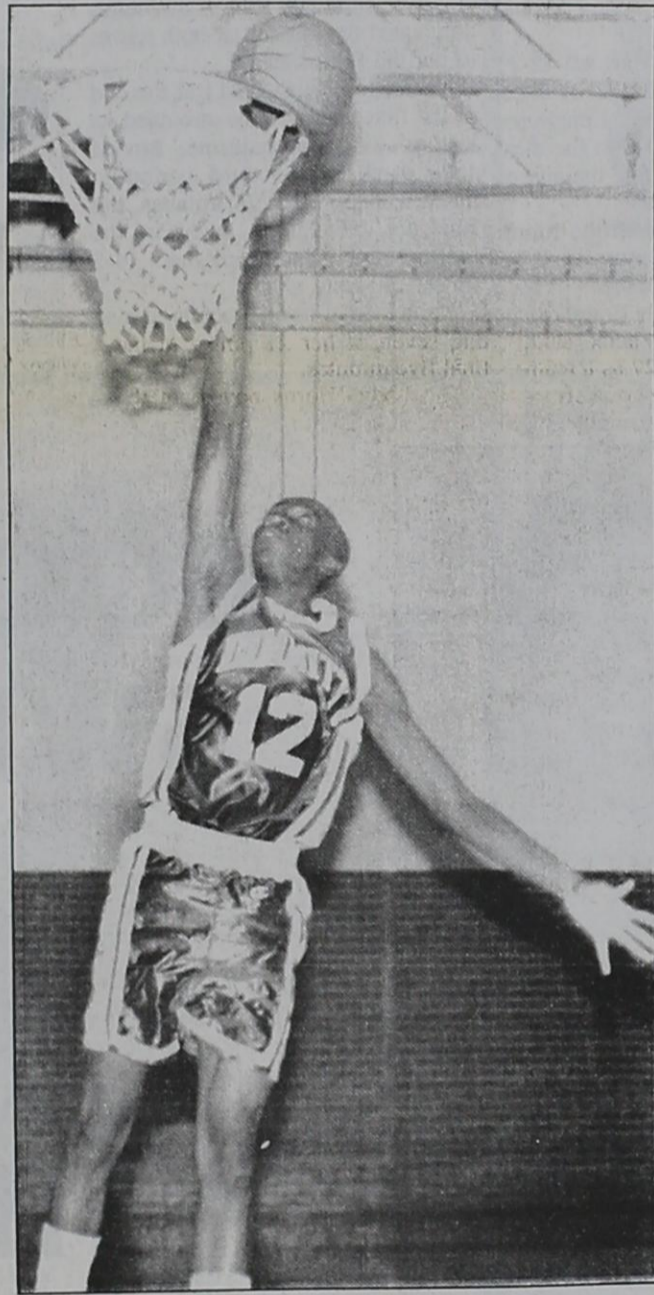
MULESHOE, Friday, Here

and

FRIONA, Tuesday, There



KIM THOMAS
Sr. Forward



BRANDON SMITH
Soph. Wing

SCHEDULE AND PREVIOUS SCORES

Feb. 3—*Muleshoe, Here
Feb. 7—*Friona, There
Feb. 10—*Shallowater, Here
* Denotes District Games

Bobbies:

35, Randall 42
44, Levelland 57
50, Borger 30
Plainview Queens Classic
44, Amarillo High 66
68, Hart 64
36, Slaton 65
47, Abernathy 48
Levelland Tournament
65, El Paso Eastwood 48
49, Randal 40
32, Levelland 39
(2nd Place)
58, Hereford 54
56, Plainview 52
55, Tulia 46
37, Nazareth 45
65, Pampa 48
Caprock Tournament
64, Lamesa 48
62, Coronado 54
66, Stephenville 48
57, Monterey 38
31, Randall 36
(2nd Place)
29, Clovis 46
55, Floydada 19
48, Littlefield 54
71, Muleshoe 41
66, Friona 50
45, Shallowater 35
48, Andrews 38
78, Floydada 37
63, Littlefield 45

Bobcats:

56, Randall 67
43, Levelland 73
95, Borger 56
51, Randall 73
65, Abernathy 36
Plainview Lions Classic
68, Estacado 75
71, Lockney 65
53, Canyon 63
53, Hereford 83
Seminole Tournament
54, Greenwood 48
60, Odessa JV 56
51, Seminole 57
(2nd Place)
74, Tulia 70
62, Nazareth 55
50, Pampa 75
Caprock Tournament
82, Estacado 91
83, Cooper 76
54, Stephenville 36
48, Seminole 59
55, Clovis 64
87, Floydada 62
56, Littlefield 43
90, Muleshoe 50
72, Friona 60
63, Shallowater 75
57, Andrews 60
74, Floydada 51
63, Littlefield 64

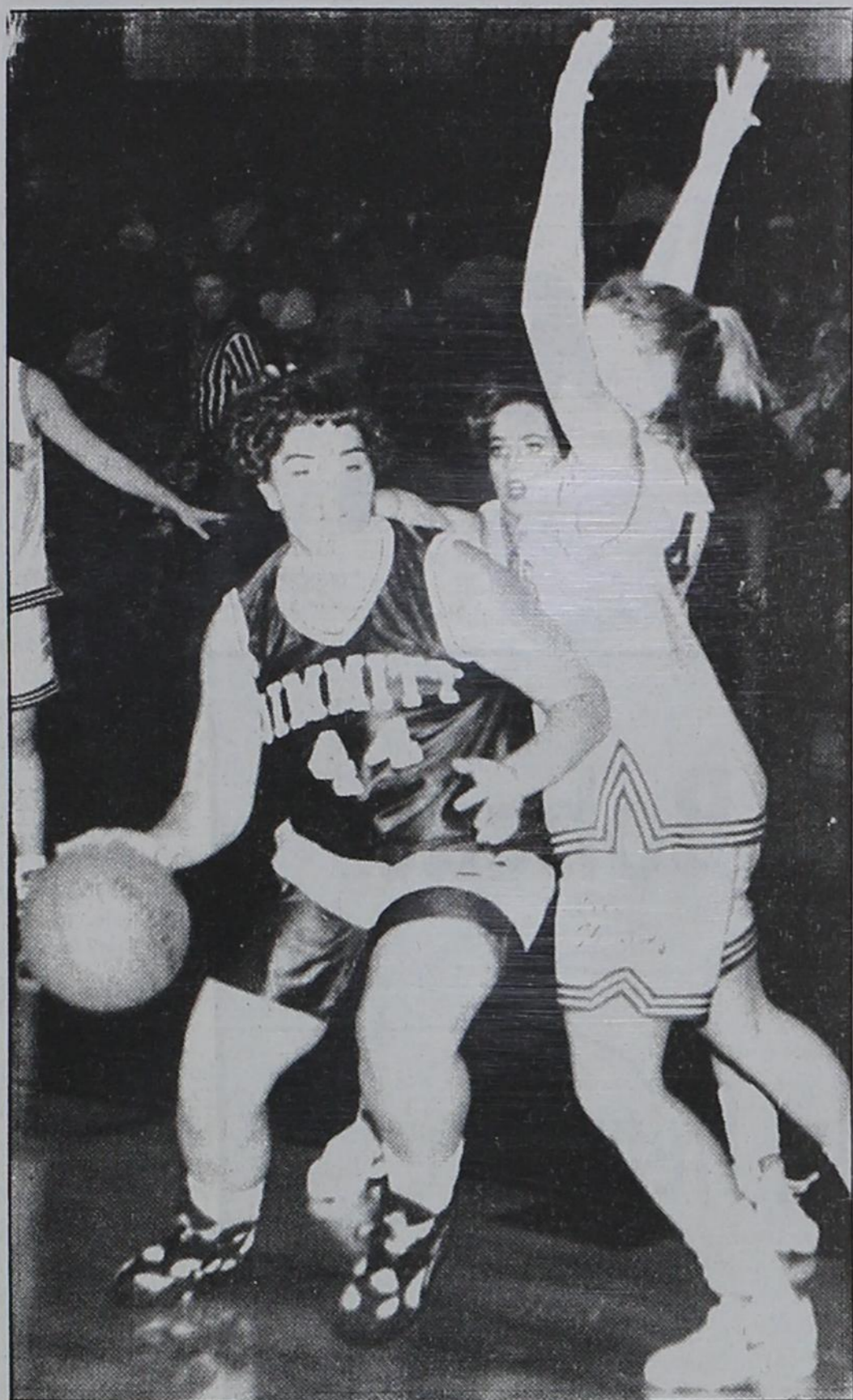
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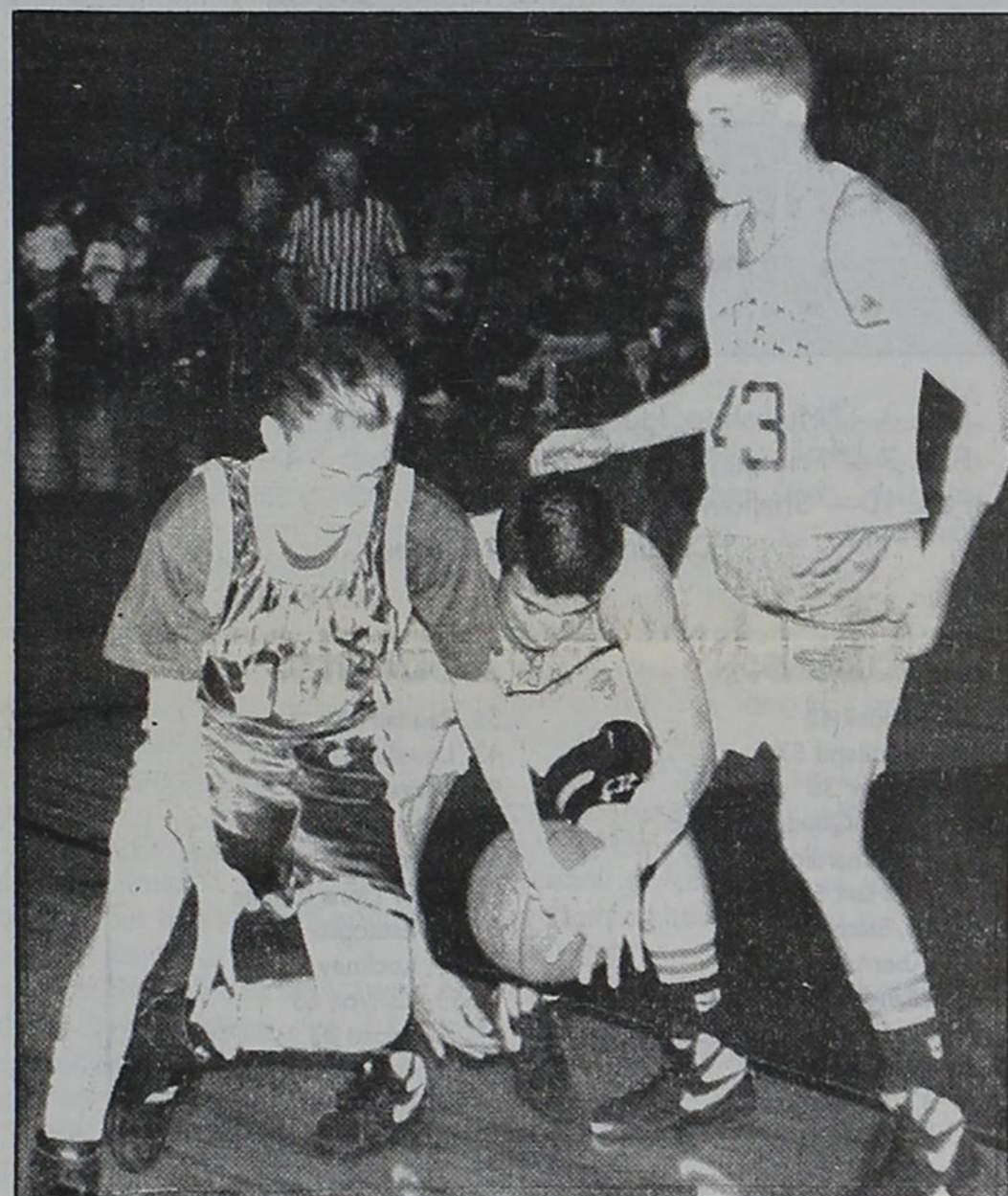
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TIFF GETS TOUGH—Dimmitt's Tiffany Wilcox (44) puts a move on a Lady 'Winds defender during Friday's District 2-3A game at Floydada. Wilcox had 12 points in the 78-37 win. *Photo by John Brooks*



FIGHTING FOR CONTROL—Dimmitt's Zach Bell (10) wrestles for a loose ball with Floydada's Sammy Rodriguez as Zach Abshier (43) comes in to help out. Bell and the Bobcats bested the Whirlwinds, 74-51. *Photo by John Brooks*

Bobcats, Bobbies blitz Floydada

Dimmitt's girls must have gotten mad at the Floydada public address announcer before Friday's game. The announcer had lots of panache and plenty of lungs, but he didn't have the team name right.

Call us the Lady Bobcats again, and we'll hang 100 points on you. As it was, the Bobbies scored 78—and only got to play 31 minutes after a clock malfunction—and held Floydada to 37 points.

The Bobbies scored 50 points in the middle two quarters as they dominated the Lady 'Winds.

Dimmitt could have scored more but missed five shots in the first quarter while posting an 11-3 lead. The Whirlwinds might have scored more than just Dana McCandless' three pointer late in the period, but often never got a chance to shoot the ball. They turned the ball over six straight times down the floor in one stretch.

Floydada scored six points in the second quarter—four on free throws—but the Bobbies posted 25 points in the period to take a 36-9 lead at halftime.

Floydada finally began hitting the basket in the third period, but the Bobbies didn't let up. Dimmitt extended its lead to as many as 45 points once and led 61-19 after 24 minutes. The Bobbies were actually outscored in the fourth quarter, 18-17, but still took a 41 point win.

Despite illnesses hampering Amy Ethridge and Kara Josselet, all five

Dimmitt starters were in double figures. Kim Thomas led all scorers with 17 points; Ethridge was next with 12; Tiffany Wilcox had 12; Carric Bradley added 12; and Josselet netted 11.

Instant replay fans just about got their wish in the boys' game. It was extremely similar to the girls game as Dimmitt won handily, 74-51.

Floydada hung close in the early going, but the Bobcats outscored the Whirlwinds 35-8 in the last 12 minutes of the first half for a 41-16

lead at halftime. The Bobcats extended their lead to 57-28 at the end of the third quarter but had led by as many as 31 points during the second half. As Dimmitt Coach Alan Steinle liberally substituted during the fourth quarter, including going with a five guard offense for the last two minutes, the Whirlwinds closed the gap only slightly by game's end as Dimmitt took the 23-point win.

Derrick Thomas led Dimmitt with 18 points. Justin Newman and Chad Ellis each added 16 for Dimmitt.

Naz has easy time

The heat was on Friday in Bovina—on the Fillies and Mustangs.

The source for the heat: The Nazareth Swifts and Swiftettes. The Swiftettes used a 32-point performance by Melinda Schmucker to cruise past the Fillies, 63-42, while the Swifts crushed the Mustangs, 109-51.

The Swifts broke the Mustangs early and had the win secure by halftime. Naz jumped to a 24-11 lead at the end of the first quarter then stretched its lead at the break to 49-26.

The Swifts' scoring barrage was just starting, though. The Swifts outscored the Mustangs 29-7 in the third quarter for a 78-33 lead after 24 minutes, then tallied 31 points in the fourth quarter for the 58-point win.

Four Swifts were in double figures, led by Scott Brockman's 33 points. Colby Pohlmeier had 21 points, Nathan Hoelting added 16 and Gaylon Schilling had 14 more.

The girls' contest was a little closer, although the Swiftettes dominated the tail end of both halves to put the Fillies away.

Nazareth led just 16-11 at the end of the first quarter, then stretched its lead to 37-24 at halftime. Bovina came back in the third period to make it 49-37 after 24 minutes, but Naz put the Fillies away in the fourth quarter, outscoring them 14-5 for the 21-point win.

Kelley Boyd had 12 points to also help lead Naz.

Hart girls have hoot with Owls

Hart's girls edged toward their showdown with Abernathy by clobbering Hale Center on Friday, but the Longhorns fell victim to an Owl rally and lost by 49-44.

The Lady 'Horns won handily, 64-39, thanks to a strong second half when they outscored the Owllets 41-16.

The girls' game was tied at 23-all at the half, but Hart came on to outscore Hale Center 16-2 in the third quarter to establish a 39-25 lead. In the fourth quarter, the Lady 'Horns poured in 25 more points while holding HC to 14 points.

Shea Bennett led Hart with 24 points. Sandra Lopez added 11 and Trinette Finch scored 10.

In the boys' game, Hart led 12-11 after one period but trailed at intermission, 22-19. The Longhorns outscored the Owls 11-8 in the third quarter to tie the game at the end of three quarters at 30.

Hart led for a while in the fourth period before Hale Center came on to take the five-point win.

J.R. Lee was the only Longhorn in double figures with 17 points.

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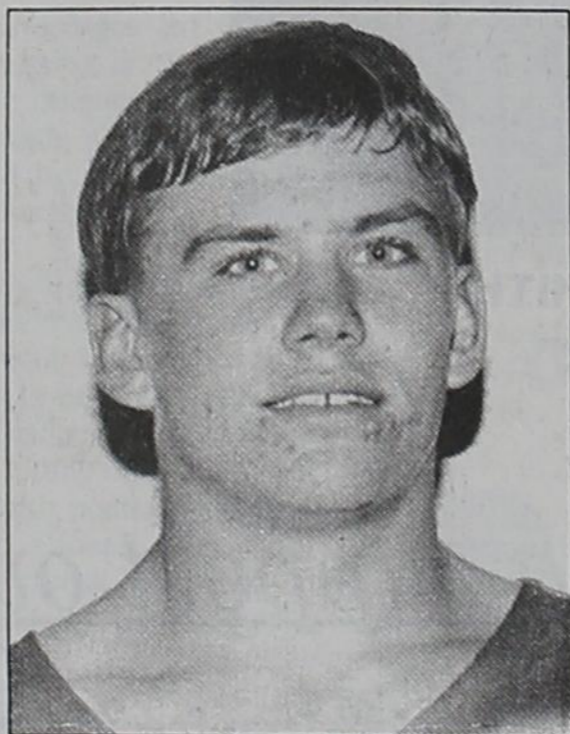
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 **1470** A.M.



GEORGE ELLIS
...FmHA state director

Photo by John Brooks



RAY JOE RILEY
...State CFSA chairman

Photo by John Brooks



MARCUS KOCICH
...Crop insurance leader

Photo by John Brooks

More about

USDA restructuring going well...

(Continued from Page 1)

"There is probably still no one in government who can be indicted for using common sense. The problem is not a Republican or a Democrat problem. The people who are a problem aren't even (political) appointments. The problem is layer after layer of bureaucracy. We already have term limits, just ask the people who lost in November. We have a problem with bureaucrats who have been worked for 20 or 30 or 40 years who answer to no one."

Bennett said all commodity groups, not just Texas Corn, need to continue to work to "make us work for common sense."

"These groups have an impact," Bennett said. "They must act as a catalyst rather than an obstacle."

Ellis said local offices were working well, but problems still exist at the state office in Temple to an extent and in Washington to a large degree.

That will soon change for the old FmHA as its agriculture functions move to CFSA. The office in Temple will have its staff cut from almost 90 workers to 50 workers by Oct. 1 and 40 workers next year. Most of those folks will move into the field—literally.

"They will be going from farm to farm, taking our services to the farmer instead of the farmer going to the office," Ellis said. "It is going to be less and less important where offices are located, because we will come to you. We will not be sitting behind desks. We will be circuit riders."

More about
1:1

(Continued from Page 1)

ing partner. It was a bold, high-dollar venture, and it has been quite successful. The Rangers are one of the class organizations in major-league baseball.

You could ask a former journeyman pitcher who was cut by the Detroit Tigers just one day before his players' association medical insurance would come up for renewal. The pitcher and his wife had just had a baby who was born with a serious birth defect, requiring expensive surgery.

Someone called George W. Bush. The Rangers immediately picked up the pitcher and kept him on their roster long enough to renew his insurance. The operation was successful and the baby reportedly is doing fine.

That's the kind of man we have in the governor's office—sharp, analytical, issue-oriented, compassionate.

"He told me, 'You know, you did me a favor by beating me in that race. I went back to Midland, formed an exploration company, and got groups of investors together to finance every wildcat well. If we didn't hit, it didn't cost anyone too much, but if we did, everybody made a good profit, and I've done very well. As it turned out, it would have cost me money to have gone to Congress.'"

He did so well, in fact, that he was able to buy into the Texas Rangers and become their man-

"People are angry not because of taxes but because we are not acting quickly to meet their needs. We want to streamline our operations so you get a yes or no that is quick and fair. We want to get your stuff processed and on time. People tell me that if we are going to say no we need to say no and not wait a year and a half, and if we are going to say yes we need to tell them yes before it is time to plant."

Kocich is with the agency which may have the most changes in the biggest change in federal government since the New Deal in the 1930s.

"The first thing we do every day is ask what has changed since yesterday," said Kocich.

FCIC is changing the way disaster payments will be made to farmers. A bill signed by President Carter in 1980 brought all-risk crop insurance into play, but there have also been 14 ad hoc disaster bills—one a year—every year since.

Not any more. Now, farmers must have crop insurance to participate in the farm program, and crops (even non-program crops) must be insured to get any relief. No insurance, no disaster payment.

Kocich reminded producers they may get insurance from a private agent or through CFSA, but they have to have insurance by March 15 to be eligible for most programs in 1995.

Kocich said catastrophic or multi-peril coverage is required for crops

of economic significance to a producer (if it generates 10% or more of his income, he must have catastrophic coverage).

Farmers will have to expect to take a hit of up to 50%, depending on the loss and other specifics.

"And don't forget, fees are paid at the time you apply," Kocich said. "You need to bring your checkbook with you, because they'll ask you before you apply."

Riley, a Sunnyside-area producer, said the state committee's operations won't change much from the way it's been going for the last two years he has been chairman: they'll be fair, and stay within the law.

"Sometimes we back clear plumb against the law, but we stay within the law," Riley said. "The committee is very farmer-sympathetic."

"People say Democrats can't be conservative, but we are showing them how. We have saved more money and delivered more programs than the previous administration and we have done it faster. We don't apologize for it."

Riley said the evolving CFSA will be "farmer-friendly, and we want to make it understandable for everyone. We are doing more with less people. We do 12% of the business with less than 12% of the budget. The problem has been with bureaucrats who have been entrenched. Many of them don't know much about farming but they don't mind telling farmers how to run their business."

I wish him well.

And here's to Ann Richards, one of the best governors Texas ever had.

She wouldn't have had a chance at the office if her first opponent, Clayton Williams, could have only kept his foot out of his mouth. But she lucked in, and it was one of the best things that ever happened to Texas.

While George W. Bush was guiding the Rangers organization in Arlington, Gov. Richards was saving the General Motors plant across town, convincing the GM hierarchy that if they closed the plant, then GM—not Texas—would be the big loser.

She represented our state to many interstate and international companies during her term, letting them know how welcome they would be in the Lone Star State, what a dynamic market and economy and business climate we had, and how hard Texas was working to produce a large force of educated, can-do workers.

She backed up her claims with her signature on significant legislation. Largely as a result of her work, Texas continues to lead the nation on many economic fronts—including the all-important high-tech industries.

She also was successful in her quest to improve our public schools, our prison system, the fiscal stability of our state government.

In a weak-governor state, she was a strong governor. She accomplished much through horse-trading and much more through the sheer force of her personality.

Meanwhile, she became an icon for Texas, the Democratic Party and the women's movement in government. Her contagious smile and her big white hair became immediately recognizable throughout the nation.

There she was, on the cover of *Texas Monthly*, Motorcycle Mama in a white leather jacket.

And there she was, the star of

two Democratic National Conventions.

And there she was on general election night in '92, making Dan Rather fall off of his stool with her comment about the significance of having more women in public office: "One thing is that men have always told women what they can do with their bodies, but now women will be able to tell the men what they can do with theirs..."

She saw to it that women and minorities were fairly represented in our state government. Some of her appointments backfired—as government appointments all up and down the line sometimes do—but she kept her word and made our state agencies more ethnically representative of the people they served.

I was personally miffed at her when she declined the invitation to take part in our county's Centennial celebration in '91. She owed our county nothing politically (we had given Williams a majority in the 1990 election), but I thought it would have been an appropriate ceremonial thing for a governor to do, and we had invited her well ahead of time, and she would have been welcome and well-received here. But I don't know what the demands on her time were then. I decided she probably had her reasons, and I got over it.

I saw no good reason for us to vote her out. I felt that she deserved another term. She was a "sweep" victim of the ballot-box revolution.

She exited with grace. She vacated the governor's mansion well before she had to, to give Gov. Bush and his family plenty of time to move in and get organized before the inauguration. Then she made herself scarce, heading to California on family business, yielding the full spotlight to the new governor.

But we haven't heard the last of her, I'm sure.

I wish her well.

Here's to two Texas governors. One was a great one, and the other, I hope, will be.

More about

Experts discuss farm bill...

(Continued from Page 1)
economy. We can with the debate, but we have to get it outside the beltway."

Senter said the changes in Congress from the November elections may help to get a farm bill that is more streamlined and farmer-friendly in the long run.

"There is a new landscape in Washington since November," Senter

said. "Some folks know what it's like to be hailed out because there were lots of hailouts in November."

Senter and King said the Senate will probably begin work on the farm bill first, with the House's time consumed with Contract for America ideals over the first 100 days.

"There may be a few field hearings, but I think the House will wait until after Easter to begin work on the bill," Senter said.

King said he and others would begin work at this week's American Corn Growers Association's convention in St. Louis to begin writing a new farm policy to add to the farm bill debate. Raising the loan rate and a supply management plan will be the cornerstone of the policy.

"Secretary (Mike) Espy raised the loan rate last year, but he didn't do anything about supply management," King said.

Three attend annual meeting of Lions Clubs

Three Lions from Castro County participated in the Mid-Winter Conference for Lions International District 2T-1 held Saturday at the Canyon Community Center.

Todd Pebsworth, Boss Lion of the Hart Lions Club, and Gerald Aalbers of the Hart Lions Club, zone chairman for Lions Clubs in this area; and John Brooks, second vice president of the Dimmitt Lions Club, attended the annual meeting.

The two clubs were noted for membership increases over the year since July 1, 1994. The Hart Lions and the Nazareth Lions Club were singled out by Dist Gov. Sid Shaw for being the top two clubs in the district in selling raffle tickets last year for the district's annual carnival.

The 1995 carnival is coming up in May at Western Plaza in Amarillo, and Lions in the area will be selling tickets over the next four months. At least one big-screen TV and many other valuable prizes will be given away.

Keeping an eye on Tex

USDA weeds out Texas field offices

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will move 74 field offices in Texas and close 34 in a five-year restructuring period designed to cut federal spending. When complete, 35 Texas counties will be without field offices. The remaining 219 one-stop service centers will include the offices of the Farm Service Agency as well as the Natural Resources Conservation Service. The USDA will save an estimated \$2.3 billion nationwide when restructuring is complete.

The following counties will see their USDA offices close: Bandera, Borden, Camp, Dallas, Franklin, Glasscock, Gregg, Grimes, Hardin, Irion, King, Kinney, Marion, McMullen, Montgomery, Morris, Newton, Rains, Real, Rockwall, Sabine, San Jacinto, Tyler, Ward and Zavala.

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Results of USDA restructuring

- Counties with service centers
- Counties without service centers



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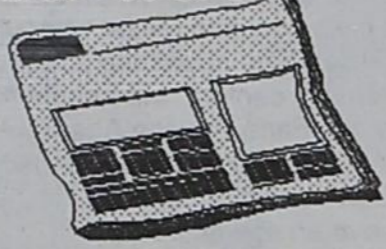


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CLASSIFIEDS

1-Real Estate, Homes and Land

NEW ON MARKET IN HART. Over 2,400 sq. ft. Built-ins in kitchen. Fireplace and lots more. \$65,000.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN. Great location with lots of room to expand. Three bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths with possible owner financing. Reduced to \$52,000.

ASSUMABLE LOAN. Three bedrooms, one bath, central heat, stove and refrigerator, and one car garage. Unbelievable for \$21,000.

WILL FINANCE this two bedroom. Payments less than most rent. Can you believe \$16,000.

DON'T BE A RENT SLAVE. Very nice three bedroom stucco. \$35,000.

SUPREME LIVING in this well built home. Everything you could want from sunroom and double fireplace to guest quarters. \$225,000.

SENSIBLY PRICED, this three bedroom is located on three lots. In good shape both inside and out. New listing at \$25,000.

CHOICE LOCATION ON CORNER LOT. This three bedroom, 2-1/2 bath is for you. Brick fireplace, sunny kitchen, basement, sunroom and more. Owner ready.

FARM DRASTICALLY REDUCED. 360 acres joining city limits. Four irrigation wells, one sprinkler. Extra clean.

GEORGE REAL ESTATE
 S. Hwy 385 647-4174

Jimmie R. George, Broker 647-3274
 Mary Lou Schmucker.....945-2679
 Reta Welch.....647-5647

TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home. \$800 down, \$155 per month. See at Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E., Amarillo, Texas. 1-800-372-1491. 1-42-5tc

DOUBLEWIDES
 Many to choose from. Must reduce inventory. Buy now for best price. Payments \$265 monthly. FREE DELIVERY AND SETUP. FREE SKIRTING.

BELL MOBILE HOMES 1-800-830-3515
 10% Dn * 12% APR 240 months
FOR SALE IN HART: 2 bedroom, one bath stucco house, large rooms, good condition, good location. Call 647-5421, Bill Gregory, Broker. 1-43-tfc

HOME IN SPRINGLAKE for sale. Three bedrooms, two baths, 1-car garage. Priced to sell. Call 293-0248 after 8 p.m. 1-43-tfc

2-Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE
 640 acres, Parmer/Castro Counties. Four wells, 10-tower electric sprinkler system, metal barn. Some minerals. To settle estate.
Bill York Realtors Lubbock 806-795-5591

FOR SALE: 160-acre irrigated farm. Excellent yields. 4-1/2 miles southwest of Sunnyside. Irrigation equipment including 1990 model T&L 7-tower center pivot. Price reduced to \$725 per acre. Call Howard and Oleta Gwinn, Coldwell Banker Paxton Real Estate. 1-800-560-9626. 2-40-tfc

871 ACRES (714 acres CRP-balance native grass) with large brick home, barns & steel pens. • 1-1/2 SECTIONS, choice land, 12 wells, approx. 6-1/2 mi., U.G. pipe, & 3 return pits. Could be fully allotted to cotton. • PLEASE CALL & talk to me about a pre-con yard with nice 3 bed, 3 bath home & the chance to rent 4 choice quarters; and 276 acres of choice land for sale south of Dimmitt.
SCOTT LAND CO.
 Ben G. Scott, 647-4375 day or night

640 ACRES, stock farm, strong water area, CRP, located south of Hart. Call for details, 1-806-794-7330 or 1-806-266-5103, agents. 2-41-4tc

3-Real Estate For Rent

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

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

FOR RENT: 504 SW 6th. Two bedroom, one bath, \$275. 1-806-354-0967. 3-41-tfc

Stafford Apartments
 TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE JAN. 19.
 Call 647-2631 or 647-3696 evenings

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Stove, refrigerator included. 647-3293. 3-42-tfc

5-For Rent, Misc.

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

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

6-For Sale, Misc.

MAGIC DIET! Leave your fat behind. Ask me how. 1-800-636-6999. 6-35-12tc

FOR SALE: 8' X 16' X 8' walk-in cooler with shelves. 7-doors, reach in, remote compressor. 945-2489. 6-40-4tc

FOR SALE: 6' x 6' walk-in cooler with self-contained compressor. 945-2489. 6-40-4tc

6-For Sale, Misc.

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

IF YOUR CARPET is stain resistant, then you need HOST, the Dry Extraction Carpet Cleaning System. Don't void your carpet's warranty with improper cleaning. Some methods can actually destroy your carpet's protective coating. But the makers of StainMaster, Wear-Dated and Worri-Free carpet say the HOST System won't void their warranties. HOST was rated #1 by a leading consumer magazine. Available at Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt, 647-3161. 6-27-tfc

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

Trash & Treasures
 143 N. Main, Hereford
 Use our financing or lay-a-way for great deals on elegant metal or wood furniture.
 364-8022 or 1-800-647-8022

UNIQUE HEATING PADS. Warm, moist heat. Details. Send SASE: Tressie, Rt. 1, Box 188-2, Woodward, OK 73801. 6-42-4tp

NORDIC TRACK BARGAIN—Save \$120 on a good-as-new Nordic Track "Excel" (the original model) with LCD performance tracker, book-drink holder and instructional videotape. Rated best fitness machine on the market. \$450. Call 647-2400 after 4 p.m. to try before you buy. 6-42-tfx

SANI WAX cleaners and polishers. Recommended by cabinetmakers for all furniture finishes, including Formica. Available at Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 109 N. Broadway, 647-3161. 6-43-1tc

CONSOLE/SPINET PIANO for sale. Take on small payments. See locally. 1-800-343-6494. 6-43-1tp

9-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: 446H irrigation motor. Rebuilt by Tiner Machine. 938-2505. 9-43-2tc

FOR SALE: Equipment in Dimmitt, by owner. JD 4840, 27 Krause disc, 7 30"-Row Dammer Dyker, 12-Row 40" sprayer, 3-point Hoeme plows, 10', 21', 28' tines, 8-row 40 rod weeder, roller, box float with wheels, two-row shredder repair, ditcher, 3-pt. alfalfa seed spreader, 8-row 40" Hamby cultivator. 806/352-8248. 9-43-tfc

9-Farm Equipment

ELECTRIC MOTORS for sale. One 75 horsepower, three 100 horsepower, hollow shaft with panels. Call 806-965-2604. 9-41-4tc

FOR SALE: 16' King offset disc; 24' 485 IHC tandem disc; 28' Hamby sweep plow; 14' IHC drill d.t. 806/276-5678. 9-24-tfc

THREE-HORSE SLANT GOSENECK trailer. Back tack dressing room, single or tandem axle. 806/655-8243. 9-43-4tc

10-Agricultural Services

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Call Roy Schilling, 647-2401. 10-36-tfc

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

ROUND BALE HAULING. Donald Shelton, 647-3558; 647-7568, mobile. 10-31-tfc

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

14-Automobiles

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

1992 CHEV. SILVERADO 4X4
 1/2 Ton, loaded, white

1989 GMC SLE 1/2 TON
 Loaded; 43,000 miles; real cream puff

1988 OLDSMOBILE 98
 4-door, white, loaded

1991 CHEV. DIESEL SILVERADO
 4x4, loaded; 53,000 miles

1981 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED CPE.
 One owner; 54,000 miles

MUST SELL! 1994 Mercury Villager mini van, 7-8 passenger seating, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, driver's side air bag, power mirrors, rear window defrost, V-6 EFI engine, 4-speed automatic transmission and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Kim Humphrey in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-43-1tc

TexSCAN
 Statewide Classified Advertising Network
 More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

CASH FOR REAL estate notes up to 95% of your balance! No points or commissions. Cash in 5 days. Free quote. Monday-Saturday, 1-800-501-FNAC.

CASH NOW! WE buy mortgages, trust deeds, land contracts. Sold property? Receiving payments? Get cash you need now! Best prices! National Mortgage Buyers, Inc. 1-800-222-5199. **FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION.** Immediate relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412. **MORTGAGE-NOTE-TRUST-Deed holder?** Need a solution to your money needs? Turn your payment stream into cash now! Free quote. Call Royal Funding 1-800-297-5570. **NEED MONEY NOW?** We buy and sell notes and mortgages. Wintex Funding 1-800-428-8114. Guaranteed top price. Call for free quote. **WE BUY NOTES** secured by real estate. Have you sold property and financed the sale for the buyer? Turn your note into cash 1-800-969-1200. **20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES!** Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1-800-710-7320, 406-961-5570, FAX 406-961-5577. Satisfaction guaranteed.

50-150 ACRES, TEXAS hill country, Rocksprings. Loaded with deer, turkey. \$395 to \$450/acre, owner terms. Electricity or water available on some parcels. 1-800-876-9720. **80 ACRES WYOMING,** just west of Rawlins. Only \$9,995. \$95 down, \$99/month, 9% interest for 15 1/2 years. No credit qualifying! Call John (619) 280-2823. **GREAT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY.** Fronts three U.S. highways; 12,000 motorists daily. Ideal for retail, restaurant or professional office. Growing community, Lampasas, Texas. 512-556-6333. After 6, 512-556-3406. **LOSE WEIGHT WHILE** you sleep. All-natural. FDA approved lab. Clinically proven very effective, 100% guarantee. Call 1-800-710-8142 or send money order. \$32.95 (6 week supply). Worldwide Nutrition, P.O. Box 871988-262, Dallas, TX 75287.

NATIONAL LISTING SERVICE, American Land Liquidators. Lots, homesites and acreage. For sale by owners across the country. Call for free lists. Buyers: 1-800-480-0090, sellers: 1-800-364-6612. **RAPID WEIGHT LOSS** "Only \$17.95." Burns fat • calories • stops hunger. Lose 3-5 pounds/week. Money back guarantee. Call for information. United Pharmaceutical 1-800-733-3288 (C.O.D.'s accepted). **SUNQUEST WOLFFTANNING** beds. New commercial-home tanning units from \$199.00. Lamps-lotions-accessories. Payments low as \$20.00. Call today. Free new color catalog, 1-

800-462-9197. **TIMESHARE UNITS** and campground memberships. Distress sales—cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network U.S. and Canada 1-800-543-6173. Free rental information 305-563-5586. **BREAST IMPLANTS, FREE** registration forms and free consultation. Call 1-800-833-9121, women and post-implant children. Carl Waldman, Board Certified personal injury trial lawyer, Texas, since 1978. **GM TRUCK FIRES,** Bronco II, Jeep, ATV, Minivan & pickup rollovers. Serious injuries & death. Free consultation 1-800-883-9858 David P. Willis, Houston, Texas **** Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer. **BECOME A PARALEGAL**—accredited attorney instructed diploma and degree home-study. Up to 50% credit awarded for academic and life/work experience. SCI-NIPAS free catalog, 1-800-669-2555. **BEST ONE MAN BUSINESS!** Invest \$15,000 reinvest profits 9 months, make up to \$8,700 a month. 9-year-old company. 62% profit margin. Call Vendx 1-800-527-8363. **BRANSON, MO VACATION** Counselors. Arrange travel groups, vacation packages for your local area. Training, materials, seminar produced. Year Around. Woods Resort, 2201 Greta Rd., Branson, MO 65616. **CLEANING FRANCHISE:** BUILD a family business. Let the ServiceMaster family help your family start your own residential or commercial cleaning franchise for as little as \$5,955 down. Fortune service 500 company offering unique training and marketing support. Financing available. Call for a free brochure: 1-800-230-2360. **LEARN HOW TO buy** and sell small businesses. Free information 24 hours. 1-800-943-6050. **NO SIGN-UP FEE!** Networkers, earn commissions on product and literature. Distribute inexpensive pyconogen and other nutritional products. Free call, free information. 1-800-726-7911, 24 hr message. **YOUR OWN BUSINESS:** Information superhighway of telecommunications is coming. Build your own tollbooth now with seven year public utility company. \$195 investment. Immediate cash. 1-800-871-7436. **EXPANDING INDOOR/OUTDOOR** s wine production units in Georgia. Seek livestock personnel. Send resume to: Suite 448, 2351 College Station Road, Athens, Georgia 30605. **INBOUND TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE**—Background in telecommunication, telemarketing preferred. Bachelor degree in business or marketing. 30-40K depending on experience. 100K possible with incentives. Qualified applicant reply: C/O President, PO Box 1350, Ridgeland, MS 39158-1350. **ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS:** \$15,000 in bonus, paid monthly, quarterly & yearly,

plus top mileage pay, 401(K) plan, \$500 sign-on bonus. Other paid benefits, -vacation, -health & life, -dead head, -motel/lavoyer, -loading & unloading. Covenant Transport. Solos and teams call: 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357. Students and driving school grads., call: 1-800-338-6428. **CALL TODAY - START** tomorrow. Eck Miller expanding! Need flatbed drivers. All miles paid (new scale). Life/health, rider/bonus program. 1-800-395-3510. Owner/operators also welcomed! **DRIVER - ACCELERATE** your pay with Burlington! Get home often. Starting pay up to \$30/mile plus bonuses, assigned trucks & great benefits. Call anytime - Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE. **DRIVERS:** FLATBED 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventionals. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784. **DRIVER/OWNER OPERATORS/Small** fleet owners - Accelerate your pay with Burlington! Paid license/permits, fuel taxes, tolls, benefits...and the respect that shows it pays to drive with the best. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE. **HAROLD IVES TRUCKING** hiring drivers. New year...new career. Training available (if you qualify). Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28 cents per mile. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853. **TRUCK DRIVERS DRIVE** to own! \$0 down or company drivers. Here's our new program: 78¢ all miles. Tractor ownership 30-42 months! Average 10,000+ miles/month! Company training program for students available. New Apple Lines, Inc. 1-800-843-8308/1-800-843-3384 Madison, SD. **TRUCK DRIVER POSITIONS** available now. No experience required. In just 4 weeks, you could be starting a new career with U.S. Xpress or Southwest Motor Freight. Both companies offer great pay, bonuses, benefits, plus a retirement plan. For more information, call 1-800-288-2879, Dept. D-18. Must be 21. Minimum investment req. for company-sponsored training. EOE M/F/V/H. **ADOPTION: ALL ABOUT** love. Young professional family will give newborn happy home with future of love, education, financial security. Legal/confidential. Please call Ron & Allison collect 1-416-219-7260. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses. **ADOPTION IS LOVE.** A sunny nursery awaits newborn. We offer lots of love, comfortable home, secure future, loving grandparents. Allowed expenses paid. Call Debbie and Mike 1-800-238-9996. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.

14-Automobiles

MUST SELL! 1994 Ford Mustang Convertible, V-6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette and more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact Doug Huldeman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701.

14-43-1tc

Our everyday prices are lower than their sale prices!

For a **QUICK QUOTE** CALL
STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS
Hereford, Texas
1-800-299-CHEV

MUST SELL! '94 Ford Crown Victoria, 4-door, air conditioning, power driver's seat, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Huldeman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701.

14-43-1tc

15-Recreational Vehicles

TRAVEL TRAILER for sale. Used very little. Real good shape. 310 NW Sixth. 647-3442.

15-40-tfc

18-Services

kis
1-hour photo service
Sheffy's Western & Casual Wear
119 SE 2nd, Dimmitt

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 647-4594.
18-43-4tc

Dimmitt Ready Mix & Construction

Commercial & Residential

- Septic Systems
- Plumbing

Licensed, Bonded and Insured

Call 647-3171

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-tfc

NEED YOUR TENNIS RACQUET RESTRUNG?
Call Brent or Bryan Portwood at 647-2541.

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

18-40-tfc

FREE
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Counseling
Problem Pregnancy Center
505 E. Park Ave., Hereford
Call 364-2027 or 364-5299 (Michelle)

George's Exxon
EXXON
FULL SERVICE
Oil Changes
Car Washes
647-4641
George Lopez 402 N. Broadway

J&M Painting & Remodeling
Interior and Exterior
Free Estimates
Senior Citizens Discount
Local References
276-5724
Easter

18-Services

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

18-44-tfc

20-Help Wanted

HART INDEPENDENT School District is accepting applications for the position of PEIMS Coordinator (Data entry/secretarial/clerical position). Computer experience preferred, but not necessary. Applications may be picked up at the superintendent's office in the administration building. Deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 17, 1995. Further information may be obtained by calling 938-2143.

20-43-2tc

CASTRO COUNTY is taking applications for the position of Expo Building Supervisor. Applications may be picked up in the Castro County Judge's Office, Castro County Courthouse, Dimmitt, Texas. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., Feb. 10, 1995. Castro County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

20-43-2tc

PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL is looking to hire a full-time admissions clerk. Must be willing to work shift work. Apply in person with Vada Wilcox in the business office.

20-42-2tc

PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL is hiring a full-time temporary general office worker. All-around capabilities needed. Apply in person with Vada Wilcox in the business office.

20-42-2tc

21-Wanted, Misc.

WANT TO BUY aluminum cans and junk iron. Come by 400 block of Northeast Eighth. E.M. Flores.

21-41-4tp

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

21-1-tfc

WANT TO BUY a lot for a trailer house. Call 647-3760.

21-42-2tp

22-Notices

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

22-40-tfc

23-Lost & Found

JEWELRY ITEM found in downtown Dimmitt. Must describe to claim. 647-2650.

23-43-1tc

24-Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Manissa Bermea wishes to thank everyone for cards, food and prayers. There are not enough words to express how kind people are.

ANDY BERMEA
ELIAS & CAROLINA BERMEA
MR. & MRS. JOE RIVERA
AUNTS, UNCLES
& THE REST OF THE FAMILY

24-43-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
A public thank you to the outgoing board members of Rhoads Memorial Library. These three have served well and are greatly appreciated for their dedication to the library and the community.

Bill Sava has served 20 years; Lula Mae Hanes of Hart, three years; and Stephanie Dobmeier of Nazareth, five years.

Recommendations have been presented to the commissioners court for selections to fill these vacancies.

DOROTHY SHEFFY, PRESIDENT

24-43-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to say thank you for all of the prayers, cards, food and concern. Your friendship means so much to us.

THE FAMILY OF RUBY WOOD

24-43-1tc

25-Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
The Dimmitt Board of Adjustment is scheduled to conduct a public hearing on Jan. 31, 1995, at 6:30 p.m. in the City Councilman's Chambers at the City Hall, to discuss and consider a variance of Section 14-24 of the City Code for Jose and Selina Lule, 704 W. Jones, who plan to move in a house which will be located within the 5-ft. side lot line and the 25 ft. front property lot line "No Construction Zone" as established by Section 14-21 of the City Code.

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

JAMES KILLOUGH
Building Inspector, City of Dimmitt

25-42-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE
Dimmitt Independent School District is accepting bids to make handicapped accessible to the Dimmitt ISD football stadium. Specifications to ramp and renovate restrooms and seating may be picked up at the DISD Administration Office, 608 West Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas. Sealed bids will be accepted until 3 p.m., Feb. 7, 1995, at the DISD Administration Office, 608 West Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas.

25-40-4tc

25-Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Castro County Commissioners Court will accept bids on the following:
Proposal #1: To trade one used motor grader—1 1980 Caterpillar Motor Grader 140G for one new motor grader.

Bid specifications may be picked up at County Judge's Office, Courthouse, Dimmitt, Texas, 647-4451, or by contacting Precinct 3 Commissioner W.A. Baldrige, Dimmitt, Texas, 647-2361, home; 276-5662, county barn. Bids should include alternate payment methods, guaranteed maintenance and guaranteed repurchase. Bids will be opened on Feb. 13, 1995, at 10 a.m.

Castro County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and the right to waive formalities.

IRENE MILLER
County Judge
25-42-2tc

CONSTRUCTION PERMIT TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified that GENE BRADLEY FEEDLOT has applied for Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) Air Quality Permit No. 27113. This permit, if approved, will authorize operation of an existing Cattle Feedlot in Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is 4 miles west of Dimmitt, Texas on State Highway 86, then south 4.5 miles on Farm-to-Market Road 1055. This facility will emit the following air contaminants: odors and particulate matter.

A copy of all materials in the public file is available for inspection and reproduction at the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office, Air Program, located at 3918 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109-4996, telephone 806/353-9251, and at the TNRCC Central Office, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone 512/239-1000. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the regional office of the TNRCC. Inquiries about the permit application and any information concerning any technical aspect of this application can be obtained by writing Eric S. Chasteen, TNRCC Office of Air Quality New Source Review Program, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, or the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office.

You may submit written comments concerning the permit application to the Office of Air Quality, New Source Review Program in Austin. All written comments received within 30 days after the second publication of this notice shall be considered by the Executive Director in determining whether to issue or not issue the permit. All written comments will be made available for public inspection at the TNRCC Central Office in Austin. This notice is to be published on Jan. 26, 1995 and Feb. 2, 1995.

Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request the Commission to hold an informal public meeting and/or contested case hearing on the permit application pursuant to Section 382.056(d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Commission is not required to hold a contested case hearing if the basis of a request is determined to be unreasonable. All requests for a contested case hearing must be received in writing within the 30-day comment period regardless of whether an informal public meeting has been held or scheduled on this matter. If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address and daytime phone number; (2) the permit number or other recognizable reference to this application; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing"; (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustment to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for hearing. Requests for a public hearing on this application should be submitted in writing to Office of the Chief Clerk, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, telephone 512/239-3300.

Before a permit can be issued for this facility, the applicant must demonstrate that all emission sources are in compliance with all TNRCC air quality Rules and Regulations and all applicable Federal Regulations. This includes the application of "best available control technology" to each new or modified emission source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards.

25-42-2tc

Hospital board election called

Voters in the Castro County Hospital District will elect three trustees on the first Saturday in May (the 6th).

The hospital board voted last Wednesday night to call the election and set the date, "with conformity to the state election calendar," although the district had not yet received its packet from the state election commission detailing early voting dates, petition deadlines, etc.

The seats currently held by board president James Welch, Lucille Drorup and Carolyn Sides will be up for election. Sides is serving out the final months of the unexpired term of former board president Garland Coleman, who resigned.

Those elected to the five-person board May 6 will join Bill Clark and Teresa Lindsey, who were elected last year.

Together We Can

Nazareth

WITH
VIRGIE GERBER,
945-2669

An eighth-grade basketball tournament was held Saturday at the Nazareth gym with Coaches Lane and Brown organizing the event. Teams participating were from Amarillo, Nazareth, Amherst and Sudan Home School.

The Nazareth boys finished first with Sudan coming in second. The Home School girls' team was first with Nazareth second.

Harold, Kirsten and Daniel Verkamp of Amarillo were honored with a farewell party Saturday afternoon. Father Neal Dee was an honored guest along with many friends and family members gathered for the event.

Kirsten will spend 2-1/2 weeks in Alabama while undergoing Air Force Officer Training School. Then the Verkamps will be moving to San Antonio, where Kirsten will be stationed at Lackland Air Base. The base has a 1,000 bed hospital. Kirsten graduated from West Texas A&M University with a degree in nursing last May and she is a registered nurse.

The Verkamps plan to leave on Feb. 8 and will travel to Lawton, Okla. to visit Kirsten's grandmother Benke and other relatives; then will go to Dallas to visit Paige Parker, one of her college classmates. From there they will travel to Monroe, La. to visit an aunt and family before going on to Montgomery, Ala. We wish the family well.

On Sunday, Kirsten's grandmother, Lahoma Benke and her foreign exchange student, and the Max Parrish family of Lawton, Okla., visited in Amarillo with the Verkamp family. Leslie Birkenfeld

Third graders plan program

Third grade students at Richardson Elementary School will perform a musical program tonight (Thursday) from 7 to 7:30 at the Dimmitt Middle School auditorium.

Students are asked to meet at the school at 6:45 p.m.

of Nazareth, Kirsten's father, also joined them in Amarillo.

Angela Acker is home after having tests done at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Katie Brockman is home from the hospital to recuperate from hip surgery.

Keith and Virgie Gerber had a very good weekend in Odessa visit-

ing with Gene and Susie Gerber.

On Saturday they toured the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and visited Gene's office in the Parker and Parsley Petroleum Building in Midland. From his 23rd story office, you could see for miles and miles.

On Sunday after attending mass, they drove to the site where the Gerbers are in the process of building a new home. It was a good, relaxing weekend.

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Obituaries

Marissa Bermea

Marissa Bermea, age 5 months, died Jan. 21 in Oklahoma City. Mass was Friday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with the Rev. Guillermo Morales, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens by Foskey Funeral Home.

Miss Bermea was born Aug. 3, 1994 in Dimmitt.

Survivors include her parents, Andy and Rachel Bermea of Dimmitt; her brother, Marcus Bermea of Dimmitt; her grandparents, Juan Jose and Irma Rivera of Dimmitt and Elias and Carolina Bermea of Nazareth; and her great-grandparents, Tiburcio and San Juana Olvera of Nazareth, Raymond and Felipa Bermea Sr. of Abilene, and Alberto and Teresa Rivera of Dimmitt.

Pallbearers were Ray Olvera, J.J. Bermea, Mel Rivera and Ramiro Rivera.



Oleta Raper

Oleta Raper, 61, of Dimmitt, Castro County treasurer, died Thursday.

Services were Monday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Hendricks, pastor of the First Assembly of God in Dimmitt, officiating. Burial was in Westlawn Memorial Park by Foskey Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Raper was born Jan. 5, 1934 in Abra. She moved to Dimmitt from Shallowater in 1952. She married John B. Raper on Feb. 14, 1954 in Castro County. He died on Sept. 24, 1987. She was also preceded in death by a son, Johnny, on April 1, 1972.

Mrs. Raper was elected county treasurer in 1978 and had been re-elected four more times, including 1994, and was a member of the Texas County Treasurers Association. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church and was a member of the church's Women's Ministry. She was a 1951 graduate of Shallowater High School and a 1953 graduate of Draughon's Business College. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Extension Homemakers and TOPS Club. She was a longtime volunteer for the Westlawn Memorial Park Association, and was the association's sexton.

Survivors include a son, Joe Raper of Borger; a daughter, Donna Hendrickson of Canyon; her mother, Merle Boozer of Hereford; a sister, Edena Byler of Oklahoma City; two brothers, Monty Boozer of Dimmitt and Glenn Boozer of Hereford; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Virgil Brockman, John Wait, Robert Boozer, Jeff Robertson, Duward Davis and Britt Boozer.

Honorary pallbearers were Ralph Lambright, Vincent Guggemos, Dale Winders, Marshall Young, George Sides, Bay Baldrige, Walt Hansen and Stan Byrnes.

The family requests memorials be to Westlawn Memorial Park, 615 W. Andrews, Dimmitt 79027, or Rhoads Memorial Library, 103 SW Second, Dimmitt 79027.

N.B. Smith

N.B. "Smitty" Smith, 71, of Plainview, died Sunday. Services were Tuesday in Plainview Memorial Park by Lemons Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith was born in Hanesville, La. He grew up in Cactus and attended school in Dumas. He was a veteran of the US Navy in World War II. He moved to Plainview in 1953. He was a well digger for Green Machinery and later did independent work. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Terisa Ferguson of Plainview; three sons, Clyde Smith of Slaton, Donnie Piercy of Dimmitt and Eddie Piercy of Folsom, Calif.; two sisters, Ruth Kinikin and Bernice Giles, both of Amarillo; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

County auditor to receive help

County Commissioners gave Auditor Maretta Smithson the authority to hire a temporary full-time aid during an emergency meeting Friday afternoon.

Longtime County Treasurer Oleta Raper died last Thursday night, and the responsibility of handling the treasurer's work until a new treasurer can be appointed by the court was passed on to Smithson.

Commissioners agreed that Smithson would have to have help and agreed to allow her to hire someone she felt was qualified and could handle the job.

Smithson has offered the position to one person, but that individual had not accepted the job at press time.

More about

Lady 'Horns grab lead with win Tuesday...

(Continued from Page 8)
If the Lady 'Horns can win their remaining three district games—against Lockney and Morton on the road and Olton at home—they'll be the outright district champions.

"We've got to take care of business," Wilcox said. "But our girls are good at saying focused. They

More about

Stock show...

(Continued from Page 1)

Entries were due by Friday, and any incomplete, unsigned or late entry will be fined \$25. The entry fee, which helps pay for bedding, show expenses, etc., is \$15.

Animals will be weighed beginning at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, and only one weigh-back will be allowed if the animal does not meet the set limits. The weigh back must be within an hour of the first weighing, or at the discretion of the superintendent.

Each exhibitor may enter or show no more than two calves, two barrows and two lambs. An exhibitor may only sell three animals.

Nazareth will hold its club show Wednesday evening at the Expo Building beginning at about 6:30 p.m. (or after lambs are classified for the county show).

The Hart show will start next Thursday, Feb. 9, at 6 p.m. at the Expo Building.

The county show opens Friday morning with lamb judging at 8 a.m. Steers will be shown at 11 a.m. and barrows will be exhibited at 1 p.m.

The sale starts at 1 p.m. Saturday with sale of the grand champion steer, barrow and lamb, then reserve champion steer, barrow and lamb. Breed champions will be sold next, followed by reserve breed champions. The rest of the field qualifying for the sale will be sold after those animals are auctioned off.

know what needs to be done, and what the stakes are."

The varsity boys' game turned out to be just as much of a cliff-hanger.

After trailing by 23-16 at half-time, Coach Jerry Card's Longhorns racked up 23 third-quarter points to take a 39-38 lead into the fourth period.

The two teams battled to a 48-48 tie by the final buzzer, but the Antelopes outscored the 'Horns 8-3

in overtime to spoil Hart's upset bid and stay in contention for the playoffs.

Dusty Ortiz and J. R. Lee paced Hart's balanced scoring attack with 15 and 13 points respectively.

It was a great night for Hart's fans, who rocked the gym with the chant, "DEE - fense! DEE - fense!" during a critical point in the girls' game and raised \$880 during lively halftime bidding in the Booster Club's annual cake auction.

Bea Hardy

Beatrice Hardy, 81, of Dimmitt, died Wednesday.

Services were Friday at First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt with the Rev. Johnny Robertson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hardy was born Oct. 22, 1913 in Cairo, Okla. She moved to Dimmitt from Cairo in 1929. She married John M. "Pat" Hardy on June 1, 1930 in Clovis, N.M. He died Aug. 28, 1987.

Mrs. Hardy was a nurse for many years. She was a member of the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Sam Hardy of Dimmitt and Don Hardy of Midlothian; a daughter, Patsy Hokit of Denver, Colo.; a sister, Rubye Anderson of Baytown; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were George Frye, Mike Boothe, Jim Butler, Joe Bill Butler, Johnny Anderson, Jerry Anderson, Jay Anderson and John Hardy. Honorary pallbearers were P.O. Goodwin, Lloyd White, Carl King and Don Hargrove.

The family requests memorials be to Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, 310 W. Halsell, Dimmitt.



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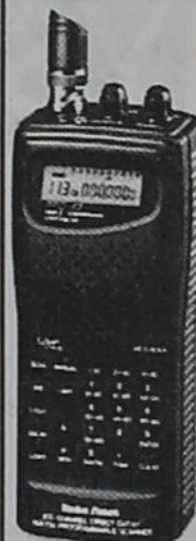
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