The Castro County News

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Friday deadline for '94 program

Friday is the deadline for signing up for the 1994 farm program at the Castro County ASCS in Dimmitt.

Producers may sign up through Friday for the wheat, feed grains and cotton program, said Scotty Abbott, county executive director of ASCS. Producers can change their mind later and decide not to participate, but they can't go into the program after Friday's deadline.

Abbott said no acreage reduction is planned for wheat, corn, grain sorghum, oats or barley in the 1994 program. A reduction of 11% is planned for upland cotton, however.

The program will offer cash advance payments and flexible planting options.

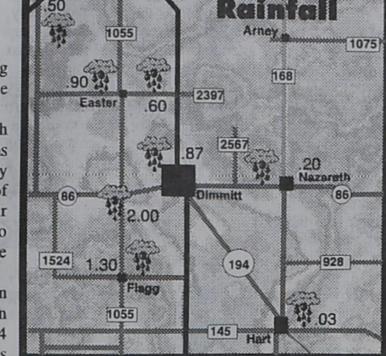


By Don Nelson

Our barn swallows are back. Tuesday morning, there they were, floating in the air below the porch roof, looking over their mud-tunnel nest, which we had (after a split vote) left intact from last year.

I'm trying to convince myself to spend more time in the yard this summer and to turn it into a veritable garden spot. Or not.

ard work will be more endura-



Area gets too little rain, too much dust

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Portions of the county picked up significant rainfall over the weekend, but gusty winds blew away most of the moisture, causing more damage than the rain likely helped.

Most observers said wheat would gain the most advantage from the rains, which totaled up to two inches about eight miles west-southwest of Dimmitt. Other places, though, got only a sprinkle of rain.

All got a pounding of wind and dust and dirt and flying tree limbs Monday. A low pressure system passed directly over the region, whipping up steady winds of over 60 mph during the day with gusts over 80 mph reported. The wind literally ripped the roof off the south portion of City Hall in Dimmitt (the old fire station section that's now the meeting room). Repair crews worked Tuesday to fix the roof before inclement weather moved in Wednesday.

"I thought it was coming off and coming down," said City Manager Reeford Burrous. "I was back here and I ran up to the main part of the building. It sounded like it was coming through here."

There was other damage throughout the city and elsewhere in the county from Monday's rain. There were shingles torn from roofs, limbs shorn from trees, and there were patches of wheat that were knocked down by the wind.

At daybreak Wednesday the temperature was a crisp 34 degrees. KDHN owner Wayne Collins said the temperature at the official National Weather Service observation station at KDHN dropped to 31.4 after 7 a.m. At 9 a.m. Wednesday it was 32 and windy.

Candidates air views at WIFE voters' forum

community took part in 90 minutes of give-and-take Monday at a Hall.

The forum was co-sponsored by Garza said. Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) and the Dimmit third term. When I opened the front door Chamber of Commerce. The forum was ended abruptly at 9:30 p.m. during the midst of questions by and for candidates for the Castro County Hospital District.

> Four of the candidates (Teresa Lindsey, Bill Clark, Carl King and Stanley Schaeffer) made opening remarks, then took questions from Gonzales said. "I have seen a lot of the floor. A fifth candidate, Mildred Bradford, was not there, but moderator Reta Welch read a statement attributed to Bradford. The hospital board candidates had work for the future. as many questions of CCHD personnel as persons in the audience had for the candidates. They were future for our kids," Moyers said. inquisitive about the district's budget, how much of the budget is job, and I want to take part in it." going to salaries, and questions about the rural health clinic setups. City candidates drew limited continue serving the community. response from the crowd. Candidates Lloyd White and Roy Garza for District 1; Larry Gonzales a curfew in effect in the city, candiand Boyd Moyers for District 2; and at-large councilmen Wayne Proffitt community needs to respond. and Roger Malone made brief, similar, statements. All of them said things for youth, but that's a they wanted to serve the community. Garza's comments differed only in that he said he wanted to ensure

About 50 persons from the Hispanic representation on the council.

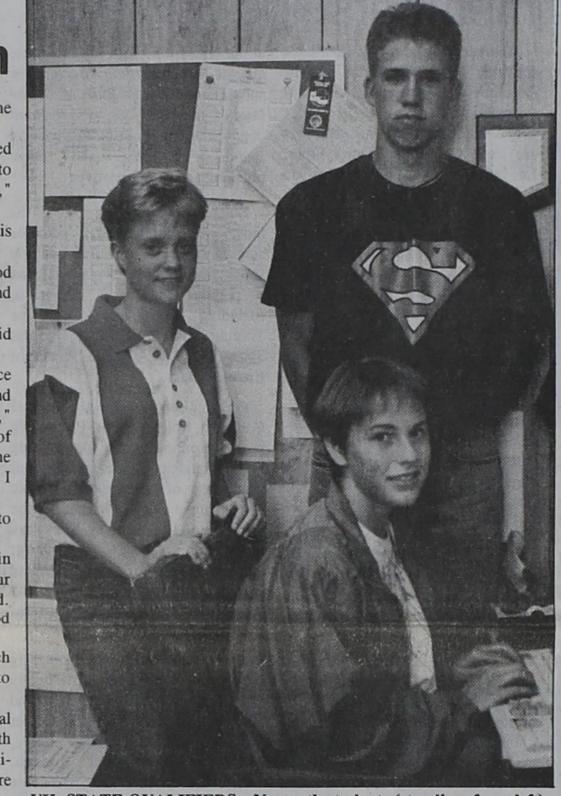
"Hispanics need to be represented candidates' forum at Dimmitt City now more than ever, and I want to be part of that representation,"

White said he was running for his

"The city has done a lot of good work, and I want to stay in and continue that work," White said.

Gonzales, also an incumbent, said he would also like a third term.

"I have been on the council since the redistricting, and I am proud and happy to be part of this community," changes that have benefitted the



State-bound!

Naz trio fares well at regional

Three Nazareth students earned trips to the Class A state literary meet Friday when they placed among the top three in their events in the Region 1-A meet at Levelland.

State qualifiers are senior Lynette Kleman and juniors Karmen Pohlmeier and Scott Brockman.

Pohlmeier qualified for state in two events - News Writing and Editorial Writing. She finished first in News Writing and third in Editorials at regional.

Brockman finished third in News

ble with the swallows gobbling all the mosquitoes around the house.

Part of my education at UT-Austin came between classes.

I learned, as the mob of students moved from building to building, that you could always spot the kids from West Texas when it was raining. They were the ones who were smiling.

Those from wetter climes would frown at the inconvenience of a downpour. Some would even carry things called umbrellas to protect themselves from it. That's another word I had to learn to spell in college.

West Texas kids grow up knowing to take rain when you can get it; that rain is life; that rain is to be enjoyed and celebrated.

Last weekend, even the old grouches around here were smiling.

community in many ways, and I hope we can see more changes."

Moyers said he was wanting to

"I have children growing up in Dimmitt, and I want to run for our "These guys have been doing a good

Proffitt and Malone, each unopposed, said they wanted to

In response to a question from Sal Ortiz about filling youths' time with dates talked about how the entire

"I agree there should be some question we need to ask the entire community as much as the city," (Continued on Page 16)

UIL STATE QUALIFIERS—Nazareth students (standing, from left) Lynette Kleman and Scott Brockman; and (seated) Karmen Pohlmeier will compete in the UIL state tournament on May 6 after placing in regional Friday. Pohlmeier finished first in News Writing and third in Editorial Writing and will compete in both at state. Kleman was third in Prose Interpretation to earn her trip to Austin and Brockman placed third in News Writing. Photo by Anne Acker

writing to carn his licket to Austin. Kleman qualified for state with a third-place regional finish in Prose Interpretation.

Another Nazareth student competing at regional, Mary Ellen Ramaekers, finished fifth in Ready Writing

Weather

Recordings are made daily at 7 a.m. for previous 24 hours at KDHN, official NWS reporting station.

	Hi	Lo	Rain
Thursday	79	48	
Friday	83	53	.07
Saturday	77	53	.10
Sunday	79	53	.70
Monday	81	56	
Tuesday	69	40	
Wednesday	74	34	
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Grand jury

The county's emergency management plan "has a few holes" which need to be filled, according to Emergency Management Coordinator Randy Griffitt.

Griffitt spoke to county commissioners Monday and outlined problems he is having communicating with other emergency personnel in Hart and Nazareth.

"We're better off than some counties, but we need to update our system," said Grifittt. "The state feels like we might need to update or add some equipment."

Griffitt said if a tornado or other natural disaster were to strike Hart or Nazareth, he would have a "serious problem" in communicating with the cities.

"We really wouldn't have a way of communicating with them. Dispatch can send someone out, but we probably couldn't get transmissions back."

Commissioners hear update on emergency plan

He said his goal is to get overall communication in the county, but that will require equipment changes.

"We need to get radios for each

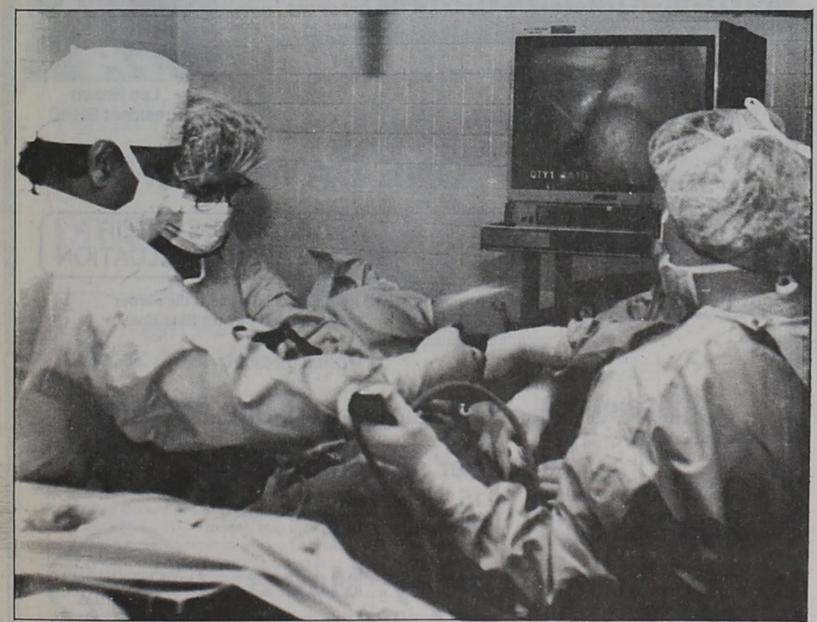
town and a repeater," Griffitt said. "Right now, there's no phone line in either town (Hart or Nazareth) where we can get in touch with someone 24 hours a day.

Commissioners told Griffitt to contact someone about looking at the county's communication system and find out what can be done to improve communications with

Hart and Nazareth.

The county approved payments for several accounts, including one for approximately \$2,367 to Allison and Associates for "expert testimony" in the redistricting suit.

Commissioners appointed the county auditor as records management officer for non-elected officials.



PMH using unique surgery instrument

The television looked like it was Michelle Bailey CRNA. on Star Trek.

blue-green and gray and not real hysterectomy done this week at pretty.

D.S. Patel and nurses Cleta hospital, and could be back doing charged with the burglary of a Yolanda Martinez. As they stared next week. they manipulated rods, three rods, which caused things on the screen to move.

indicts 9 Castro County grand jurors handed up 13 indictments against nine persons in their April session Friday at the courthouse in Dimmitt. A Dimmitt man, Rumaldo Gonzales, was indicted on two

counts for sexual assault of a child and one count of injury to a child. The indictments stem from incidents alleged to have occured about last June 1, last June 15 and last Dec. 20.

Gonzales remains in the Castro County Jail in lieu of bond.

Also indicted was Roy Salinas Jr. The laparoscope, in its present He was charged with aggravated There was this thing. It had three surgical use, has been used for just sexual assault of a child with a heads going this way and that way a handful of years but has met with deadly weapon. That incident is and yonder way. It was pink and success all over. For the alleged to have happened on April 4. Also indicted were two Nazareth Plains Memorial, the patient faced men, Travis Blake Birkenfeld and Staring at the screen were Dr. two, maybe three, days in the Virgil Dennis Birkenfeld. They are Wilkerson, Jolene Schulte and almost anything by the middle of building on Feb. 17 east of Nazareth.

Two Dimmitt persons were named Without the laparoscope, it means in two indictments each concerning a long abdominal scar, four to six forged checks. Jo Anne Casias was weeks of at-home recovery, and lots indicted twice for forgery by "This, you see, is the womb," Dr. of pain. There is still pain involved making, while Jerry Lee Vaughn Patel explained. "This bump here, in the time after surgery, but it's was indicted for forgery by passing. and this bump here, and this bump much less. Casias is alleged to have forged a here, they are tumors." The result looks better, too. Dimmitt woman's signature on The procedure is called a lap- Instead of the long scar, there is one checks, while Vaughn is charged assisted hysterectomy. There are incision made around the bottom with passing those checks. some parts of it that must still be curve of the navel, a small half-inch Clinton Boadie Park, of Earth, done the old-fashioned way; the rest cut off one side and another half- was indicted in the Oct. 4 burglary is done in a new-fangled way that inch cut to form a sort of triangle. of a building in Castro County. He makes Plains Memorial Hospital A patient is under general was arrested a month ago by unique among rural hospitals. anesthesia for anything done with sheriff's deputies. "There aren't very many rural the laparoscope. "Anything" could Grand jurors also indicted Robin include gall bladder or appendix Graham of Trinidad for theft by laparoscopes," said anesthetist check over \$750 and under \$20,000. (Continued on Page 11)

VERY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION-Dr. D.S. Patel, left, and nurses Cleta Wilkerson, Yolanda Martinez and Jolene Schulte watch a television monitor as they perform surgery using a laparoscope

at Plains Memorial Hospital. PMH is one of the few rural hospitals using the special instrument, which saves the patient much of the pain and recovery time hospitals, small hospitals, that have Photo by John Brooks of conventional surgery.

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Ruth Cochran, librarian at Dimmitt Middle School; and Rita Vasquez at Richardson Elementary School recently attended the 81st Texas Library Association's conference at Corpus Christi.

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Ruth and Rita heard speeches by several authors, including Phyllis Reynolds Naylor, winner of the 1994 Texas Bluebonnet Award for her book, Shiloh.

Mrs. Naylor autographed books for Dimmitt Middle School fourth grader Stacy Saenz, fifth grader Eric Flores and sixth grader Atilano Rosalez.

Ruth and Rita also toured the Texas State Aquarium and went aboard the aircraft carrier, the USS Lexington, which is a floating museum docked in the bay. Both ladies agreed the food in Corpus Christi was wonderful, the beach was super and the entire convention was fantastic.

On Friday evening the Deacons of the First Baptist Church hosted a banquet for their wives and special



guests, the widows of the church. The fellowship hall was pretty and tables were decorated with colorful balloons. The deacons served a delicious meal of chicken breasts, green beans, Jell-O salad, scalloped potatoes and apricot cobbler, catered by Mary Cluck.

Bro. Paul Kenley gave the invocation and Kenneth Frye offered the welcome. Entertainment was furnished by "Texas Country," Billy Lytle and a group from Hereford. They played and sang country and western songs as well as religious songs.

The benediction was led by Bay Baldridge. It was a special evening.

Edith Graef was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center for a

sack lunch and delicious strawberry shortcake served by Edith. Virginia Crider won high score and Susie Reeves won second high. Others playing were Louise Mears, Emily Clingingsmith, Johnnie Vannoy, Alma Kenmore, Dude McLauren, Cleo Forson, Loranell Hamilton, Ina Rae Cates and Helen Braafladt.

With Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Out - of - town visitors at the museum were Cathy Kuzniar of Hereford, Catherine McFarland of Amarillo and C.C. Murphy of Plainview.

I flew to Dallas to visit my daughter and family, Sue and David Vaughan, Brent and Kristin. On the way down, Jess and Martha Willard of Dalhart, former Dimmitt residents, were on the same flight.

It was good to see them.

We attended church at Richardson Heights Baptist Church on Sunday morning and my granddaughter, Kristin, was singing with her ensemble, the "Opus," a group of 16 teenagers. They sang "A World of Difference."

The pastor is Ron Lewis and he and his wife, Sue, presented a very unusual message entitled "Profile of a Giving Decision." The church is in a building program, so they told the story of their life, how they had lived on a very small salary while he was in college and the seminary and how they raised two small children. Now they are receiving a good salary, so they pledged to give an enormous amount of money for the building program.

Brent's friend, Tiffany Reed, joined us for lunch on Sunday. Brent is attending college at Texas A&M, but he stayed over on Monday to go fishing. He reported catching 200 fish, but since he was throwing them back, we thought he was catching the same fish several times.

On my flight home a young woman was in training to become a stewardess and it was her first day to be in charge. She was afraid she might spill some of the drinks on someone, but she didn't. I think she did a good job and I hope she passed the test!

The wedding shower for Amy Glidewell Rodriguez was held in the lovely home of Suzan Sanders on Saturday morning. Amy's sister, Lori, was serving miniature quiche, fruit, nuts, mints and tea. The centerpiece was a dainty flower arrangement and a group of candles. Amy's mother, Cheryl, greeted guests.

tained guests in their home over the weekend including their daughter, Carla and a friend from Amarillo; and Cheryle's mother, Mrs. Greathouse of Clovis.

The McNeelys were guests in the home of their daughter and family, the Shaws, over the weekend. They attended church at First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

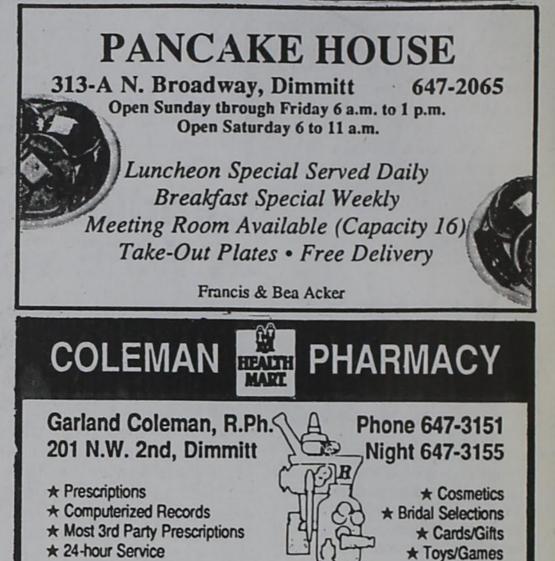
The Extension Club members are still taking orders for the community calendars for next year. The price will be \$4. If you need a

calendar please call the Extension office at 647-4115 or contact Betty Freeman, Oneida Hutto, Margaret Womack, Rosetta Bellinghausen, Mary Edna Hendrix or another member.

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Community Concerts memberships on sale

Memberships are now available debut in 1985 with a Pro Arte for the 1994-95 season for the album, Happy Birthday Bach. Two Hereford Community Concert subsequent releases, Bach Meets the Association.

are Irene Carprenter, Doris Flynt, Ed and Betty Freeman, Oleta Gollehon and Mary Edna Hendrix. Memberships are \$15 for single adults, \$7.50 for students and \$40 for a family. A membership ticket will admit you into any Community Concert anywhere in the United a popular guest on television, States.

The card for 1994-95 in Hereford includes the Vancouver Wind Trio; pianist John Bayless; mezzosoprano Brenda Boozer; and Soloists of St. Petersburg. Vancouver Wind Trio provides delightful family entertainment through the world's great classics. Bassoonist Anthony Averay leads the trio with commentary and marvelous British wit combining to present the concert as an evening of relaxed entertainment. Hamish Gordon, oboe, and Lorne Buick, clarinet, join Averay in programs that include works by Bach, Mozart and Prokofiev for "die-hard" classicists, as well as Scott Joplin, Fats Waller and Bill Haley for those who like music in the more popular vein.

Beatles and Bach on Abbey Road Dimmitt folks selling memberships contained his improvisations on Beatles melodies and were phenomenally well received.

> Boozer is known as one of the most well-rounded and versatile singing actresses on the operatic stage. For many years she has been including appearances on the Tonight Show, the Mike Douglas Show and ABC's Wide World of Entertainment.

Founded in 1987 by Michael Gantvarg, Soloists of St. Petersburg is comprised of outstanding instrumentalists who are all graduates of the oldest music of Russia, the conservatory **Rimsky-Korsakov** renowned Conservatory of St. Petersburg. Each member of this premiere ensemble has received top recognition as soloist in competitions throughout Russia and the world. The Soloists of St. Petersburg have been received enthusiastically on tour in major concert halls and festivals throughout the former John Bayless is a Borger native Soviet Union as well as Germany, Italy, France, Finland, Sweden, Hungary and Spain. The ensemble plans to tour Japan before debuting in the US in the fall.

RACHEL MALONE, third grade student at Hart Elementary School, finished first in UIL Spelling at Sudan on Friday. She is the daughter of Kevin and Ginea Malone and the granddaughter of Dorothy Sheffy of Dimmitt.

Courtesy Photo



"Newsy" somewhere in the CASTRO COUNTY NEWS.

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

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

Last week's winners: Sylvia Medrano Miranda Morales

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who won a scholarship to the Aspen School of Music at 15. Two years later he moved to New York to study at the Julliard School of Music. Bayless made his recording

ROW hears from candidates for hospital board

Four of the five candidates in the upcoming Castro County Hospital District board election presented their reasons for seeking the office last Wednesday when they spoke to the Republican Organization for Women.

The ROW met at K-Bob's and invited candidates to attend. Those present and giving their qualifications and reasons for running for hospital board were Teresa Lindsey, Mildred Bradford, Carl King and Bill Clark.

ROW members also made plans for the Republican Round Steak Dinner, which was held Sunday at the George Sides' barn.

Money raised from the fundraiser will be used to send Tori Baker, daughter of Jim and Sandy Baker, to Girls' State in Seguin this summer.

Goode earns **ACHE** honors

Steve Goode, administrator at Plains Memorial Hospital, will advance to diplomate at the 60th convocation of the American College of Healthcare Executives, Aug. 7 in Dallas.

The college is a professional society dedicated to ensuring competence and leadership among healthcare executives.

An individual may advance to diplomate only after presenting evidence to the Credentials Committee of professional growth and competence. They are demonstrated by the candidate's leadership in health and community affairs at the local, state or national level; by participation in programs of continuing professional education; and by passing the Board of Governors Examination in Healthcare Management.



Laquetta West gave the devotional at Canterbury Villa on Thursday morning. Her topic was "Families." She said our church family should be included along with our immediate families which include parents, grandparents, childrent, etc. She said she enjoys her children and grandchildren and started taking her children to church at an early age.

She read a poem, Grandmother's Prayer. Bill Newland sang It Is Finished, and he was accompanied by Renise Blair. Dorothy Hopson led the group in prayer. Others singing were Irene Carpenter, Mauzee Youts and Mary Edna Hendrix.

Coby and Kendra Moke spent the weekend with Coby's parents, Don and Carolyn Moke.

It was good to see Jerre Shultz, who was home over the weekend to be with her family, Joe and John.

Doug and Cheryle Pybus enter-

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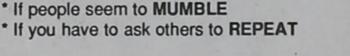
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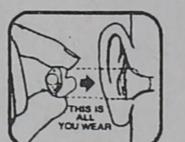
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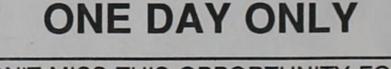


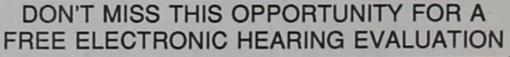
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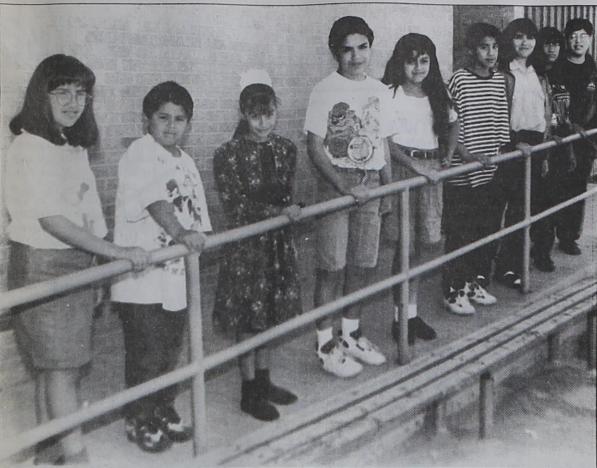
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DHS honor students named



month for April have been named at Dimmitt Middle Vargas and Juana Vasquez, seventh graders Ralph School. They are fourth graders Jackie Correa and Enriquez and Monica Ortiz, and eighth graders Alice Amber Allison (not pictured), fifth graders Eric Saucedo and David Medrano.

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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH--Students of the Enriquez and Carmen Pineda, sixth graders Eddie Photo by John Brooks

Wendy Finke, Danny George, Dolores Dimas, Adrian Sanchez, Katrina Vernon, Margarita Vasquez and Linda Fuentes. A honor roll: Bell, Finke and Harman. A-B honor roll: Mandy Davis, Dimas, Fuentes, George, Samuel Moctezuma, Carla

> 4-H roundup set Monday

its Top 10 lists and honor rolls for

Seniors

Top 10: Stacy McDaniel, Leslie

Nelson, Rocio Garcia and Jenifer

Fuller (tie), Amy Wooten, Adriana

Lopez, Garland Coleman, Katrina

Acker, and Tait Crow and Carlo

Ontiveros (tie). A honor roll: Fuller,

Lopez, McDaniel, Nelson, Brian

Simpson and Jeremy Strickland, A-B

honor roll: Acker, Timothy Anes, Ty

Annen, Misty Ballew, Jimmy Casas,

Coleman, Crow, Blake Ellis, John

Fuller, Angelica Garcia, J.D. Gonzalez,

Jason Jackson,

Matthews, Alma Moctezuma, Selma Montalvo, Robert Moss, Stacy Musick, Ontiveros, Art Ortega, Justin

Roberts, Janie Robles, Lorena Silva, Phil Thrasher, Michael Velasquez,

Katrina Waller, Wooten and Michael

Juniors Top 10: Terri Beth Teaschner,

Zachary Bell, Rochelle Harman,

Carrie

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the fifth six weeks.

six weeks include:

Heller.

Zamora.

demonstrations will highlight the Castro County 4-H Roundup, Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the

All 4-H'ers who plan to have a method demonstration at District Roundup must present their work at the county roundup.

The evening will begin with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Presentations will follow the meal. All families attending should bring a covered dish.

All 4-H'ers unable to make it to the county roundup should contact the Extension office so their method demonstration can be recorded before the district roundup, May 14 at Levelland.

Brandi Rice, Sanchez, Carrie Sheffy, J'Amy Stewart, Teaschner, Vasquez, Vernon, Stephan Villanueva and Students honored during the fifth Tiffany Wilcox.

Sophomores

Top 10: Joel Townsend, Carlos Garcia, Justin Newman, Jennifer Vick, Sam Everett, Amy Fuller, Chad Ellis, Zeke Nino and Wanda Finke (tie), and Joe Larra. A honor roll: Larra. A-B honor roll: Polly Bolton, Lora Correa, Justin Damron, Ellis, Everett, Christina Ewing, Finke, Erika Flores, Fuller, Garcia, Armando Gonzales, Jeramy Hall, Drue Jennings, Newman, Nino, Cicely Reyna, Chad Rogers, Alicia Sanchez,

Dimmitt High School has released Petty, Olga Porras, Susana Ramirez, Will Sanders, Townsend, Vick and Randa Wood.

Freshmen

Top 10: Colby McDaniel, Joshua Roberts, Lindsey Garza, Andrew Teaschner, Maria Garcia, Daniel Maxwell, Shaun Furr, Mikel Atchley, Cameron Lust and Jerry Rivera, A honor roll: Atchley, Furr, Garcia, Garza, Lust, Maxwell, McDaniel, Rivera, Roberts and Teaschner. A-B honor roll: Brad Beck, Carrie Bradley, Tracy Grand, Jimmy Ivey, Blu Kropp, Mechelle Leinen, Tawnee Matthews, Summer McLean, Jessica Medrano, Eliza Melendez, Jason Nino, Alka Patel, Kim Proffitt, Maria Rios, Conrado Saucedo, Jonathon Scarborough and Yesenia Zamora

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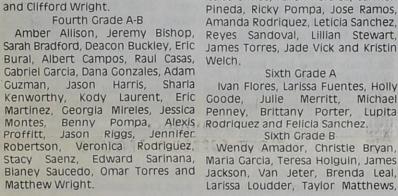
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Honor rolls for the fifth six weeks

have been released by Dimmitt

Fourth Grade A

Behrends,

Garcia, Ryan Hays, Sandra Jaramillo,

Brent Josselet, Jake Laurent, Melissa

Maldonado, Saul Medrano, Charley

Nutt, Rae Odom, Chris Reynolds,

Tanner Self, Sally Stahl, Kelsey Welch

Middle School.

Lyndee

Fifth Grade A Cherie Bell, Mary Bradley, Stephanie Casas, Corey Lane, Mandi Moore, Daniel Proffitt, Lorie Schulte Students on the honor roll include: and Kylie Webb.

Fifth Grade A-B

recognizes top students

Dimmitt Middle School

Georgina Arredondo, Heather Brockman, Angela Cartwright, Jose Black, Casandra Casas, Guadalupe Fierro, Jeremy Furr, Crystal Garcia, Laura Gil, Olga Gonzales, Lisa Goode, Rachal Harman, Lyndsey Heard, B.J. Hill, Marcus Larra, Michael Lopez, Isaias Olmos, Karen Peralez, Carmen Pineda, Ricky Pompa, Jose Ramos, Amanda Rodriguez, Leticia Sanchez, Reyes Sandoval, Lillian Stewart, Welch

Sixth Grade A

Ivan Flores, Larissa Fuentes, Holly Julie Merritt, Michael Brittany Porter, Lupita Goode, Rodriguez and Felicia Sanchez. Sixth Grade B

Wendy Amador, Christle Bryan, Maria Garcia, Teresa Holguin, James Jackson, Van Jeter, Brenda Leal, Larissa Loudder, Taylor Matthews,

Svivia Medrano Jackery Morgan Jimmy Moss, Myra Pena, Randy Porter, Samuel Prieto, Keevin Sanders, Justin Sutton and Ironica Travlor

Seventh Grade A

Wesley Wright.

Kristin Doss, Christina Fierro, Taryn Hays, Monica Ortiz, Miranda Turner, Lindsey Welch, Heather Wise and

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Seventh Grade Honor Students English: Lindsey Welch and Christina Fierro.

History: Monica Ortiz, Derek Buckley, Cody Brockman and Dale West.

Math: Ashley Davis and Rafael Enriquez.

Pre-Algebra: Wesley Wright and Russell Rickert.

Reading: Miranda Turner. Science: Turner. Band: Joshua Flores

A covered dish supper and method courthouse in Dimmitt.

PERSONS AND PARTIES

TO ALL INTERESTED

KENNETH CHRISTIE FEEDLOT has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for Air Quality Permit No. 24285 to expand a Beef Cattle Feeding Facility in Hereford, Castro County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is 7 miles southwest of Hereford on Highway 60 to FM Road 1057, south 2.5 miles to private county road, and west 0.5 miles to the lot. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on April 28 and May 5, 1994.

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Castro County Senior Citizens Center, 118 W. Jones, Dimmitt Monday, May 2-5 p.m. Pre-registration required on May 2 for the next 8-week series beginning May 9. Must have at least 20 members for a community meeting.



Mechanics: Jacob Larra. Olivia Production: Food Rodriquez. Industrial Arts: Brockman.

Choir: Jana Sweet.

Eighth Grade A Michaele Bell, Jacy Buckley, Juary Cavazos, Jill Davis, Traci Hightower, Andy Hill, Amber Matthews and Sabrina Olvera.

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Eighth Grade Honor Students English: Traci Hightower. History: Juary Cavazos. Pre-algebra: Maria Gonzales. Algebra: Hightower, Cavazos. Reading: Hightwoer. Science: Jeff Riggs. Band: Jeremy Matthews. Mechanics: Jose Chavez. Food Production: Gracie Martinez. Industrial Arts: Jason Hall. Choir: Amy Covington. Computer: Tina Williams, Jill Davis, Charley Sanders, Hank Morgan.

RES plans kindergarten music program

Richardson Elementary School's kindergarten classes will present a musical program, "Buzzing about Spring," Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Dimmitt Middle School Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend. The musical will be directed by Ruby Teaschner and it will conclude about 7:25 p.m.

Students performing are asked to be at the old gym by 6:45 p.m. to line up.



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Letter

'Progressive' outlook has improved hospital

Dear Friends in Castro County:

On May 7 we will be voting to fill positions on the city, school and hospital boards.

Every candidate who is running for office is a concerned citizen, and I for one am glad we have people in our community who care about you and me and our community.

In the last few weeks I have become concerned and involved with the "Rural Health Clinic" concept that our present hospital board has put into action in our community. It pleases me to learn that this board was one of the first to enact this progressive concept in our area and now this concept is being adopted by numerous neighboring towns (i.e. Tulia, Friona, Hereford and Littlefield to name a few).

This program was studied by the hospital board. It was not entered into lightly and I believe they have been both innovative and very progressive in bringing this Rural Health Clinic to us.

This "new" concept will be the very thing that keeps our hospital open and able to serve us. It will let us attract and keep doctors in our community as well as offer better services.

Do you know how many "new" services this

hospital board is bringing to us that we citizens have never had in Dimmitt before? These are but a few that come to mind:

* A cardiologist to evaluate and test locally before sending to bigger hospitals out of town.

* Physical therapy is now being offered-there's no longer a need to travel out of town.

* A newly-renovated hospital that looks nice and can meet state and federal standards.

* Lab testing that can be done locally. (This has much faster results and actually offers a cut in cost to us.)

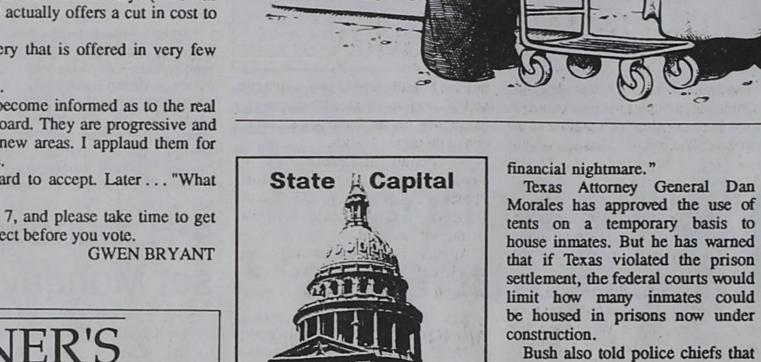
* Laparoscopic surgery that is offered in very few small communities.

* Swing bed services.

Please take time to become informed as to the real advancements of this board. They are progressive and they have moved into new areas. I applaud them for this progressive attitude.

"Change" is often hard to accept. Later ... "What took us so long?"

Please, vote on May 7, and please take time to get some of the "facts" correct before you vote.



WELL, IF YOU DON'T HAVE ANY HEALTH CARE, YOU DON'T HAVE

ANY CRIME FIGHTING, YOU DON'T HAVE ANY WELFARE REFORM WHAT DO YOU HAVE?

> he supports the right of Texans to carry concealed handguns.

He said he would have approved a bill that Richards vetoed last year that would have allowed Texans to vote on whether they should be allowed to carry handguns.

Harris Defends Ballpark Bill State Sen. Chris Harris, R- would not go far enough.

Meno recommended the pay hike as a part of a package of proposed education improvements he sent to a select committee studying Texas' public education system.

The proposal calls for a minimum annual pay for beginning teachers of \$17,850 for a 10-month contract, an increase of \$850.

The top minimum salary would be \$31,020 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and at least 12 years' experience.

Campaign Manager Picked

Gov. Richards has named Mary Beth Rogers, one of her former top aides, to manage her re-election campaign.

Rogers, who also managed Rich-



Universal Health Care: One for All

reading "one size fits all." How can that be true when all our bodies are certainly not the same size?

But when it comes to our bodies' health, all of usfat or skinny, short or tall, young or old, black or white, rich or poor-need just about the same thing. We all need accessible, affordable health care.

At any given time, however, 39 million Americans don't have medical insurance. For them, including 26% of Texans below the age of 65, health care is neither accessible nor affordable.

A recent report shows that one in eight children under 18 in this country is uninsured. That's 8.3 million kids. An estimated 14% of them-more than any other state-live in Texas. These children's health and their futures are in jeopardy because our current system for financing health care locks them out.

In fact, the USA is one of only two industrialized countries in the world that do not guarantee health care systems. for children. The other is South Africa.

It is unconscionable for a country with the most advanced medical technology in the world to deny even the most basic health care services to large segments of our population.

The uninsured aren't only from lower socioeconomic groups. They are middle class as well. As health care costs have skyrocketed, so has the income level at which health care and health insurance are no longer afforable.

More and more people have been forced to ignore symptoms and forego doctors' visits. These include Texans who find themselves temporarily out of work or whose small-business employers are driven to drop health insurance coverage for their workers. And they include the underinsured who can't afford the deductible or the standard 20% co-pay.

When these Texans are finally so sick that they

Most of us look with skepticism at garment tags must seek attention, it's often health care at its most expensive - in the emergency room. Our current system has forced them to trade a \$50 to \$90 doctor visit for a \$500 to \$900 trip to the emergency roomwhere treatment is not dependent on insurance coverage or ability to pay.

> Without universal coverage, too many Texans will continue to get care in emergency rooms instead of doctors' offices - to postpone preventive care or treatment for minor health problems until their illnesses are more severe.

> Some taxpaying policyholders oppose universal coverage because it would mean they would have to pay the cost of insuring those not now covered. But they're paying already. Unfortunately, they are paying for the high-dollar end of health care: the surgeries, the emergency room procedures, the intensive care units, the cardiac care units and the life support

> Wouldn't it be smarter to pay for coverage that encourages prevention, primary care and early diagnosis? Doesn't it make more sense, for example, to pay a lower price to have hypertension diagnosed and controlled, than to pay for a stroke or heart attack?

> I believe that all of us-no matter our age or financial status-deserve, indeed have the right to, health care. And I believe that guaranteed, universal health care coverage is an essential element of health care reform.

> It is the morally right thing to do. And it is the fiscally sound thing to do.

> Should we continue to pay for a health care system that's too small to cover the population, leaves children dangerously exposed to preventable disease and requires frequent, expensive mending? Or should we invest in a new system that covers everyone?

> The choice is easy. We can only afford a health care system that is big enough to fit us all.

AUSTIN — Texas should appeal or even violate the two-yearold Ruiz federal prison lawsuit that required the state to operate its prisons within the limits of the U.S. Constitution, Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush said last week.

By Lyndell Williams

and Ed Sterling

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In a speech to the Texas Police Chiefs Association in Austin, Bush suggested that tents be pitched on prison sites to house inmates to relieve overcrowding in county jails that are forced to house state prisoners.

Bush granted that Richards did stop the "revolving door" that let convicts out on parole, but he pointed out that the move only saddled county jails with 34,000 state inmates and transferred the burden to county sheriffs.

But Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards' re-election campaign, said if the settlement between the state and the federal courts were violated, it would bring a federal fine of \$800,000 per day, or \$300 million per year.

"No one would take \$300 million in taxpayer money and shred it just to be a tough guy," said McDonald. A month of fines would come to \$25 million — money that would be better spent on building a prison, McDonald said. "No right-thinking person wants to get back into that

Arlington, said his sponsoring of a 1991 legislative bill that allowed the construction of The Ballpark in Arlington was appropriate, though his family owned land less than a mile from the stadium site.

John Steiner, executive director of the Texas Ethics Commission, said he found no conflict of interest in Harris' ownership of the land, although state law forbids lawmakers from voting on measures that will directly benefit a specific business transaction of a business entity in which the member has a controlling interest.

Steiner noted that Harris and his family have owned the land for more than 20 years. He said he doesn't believe there was a special intent on Harris' part to pass legislation to help his own business interests.

Harris said carrying the bill which had the backing of Arlington voters and city officials - was a duty performed for his constituents.

The senator said he has a 5 percent interest in his family's 29acre tract, which is zoned for apartments and actually is harmed by the traffic brought by games at the \$189 million ballpark.

Teacher Pay Hike: Meno

Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno says Texas teachers deserve a 5 percent pay raise, but teachers' groups said such a raise ards' 1990 campaign, served as chief of staff during the governor's first 19 months in office. She is a visiting professor at the University of Texas' LBJ School of Public Affairs.

Richards said the appointment completed reassembly of "the nucleus of our winning team from the last campaign."

Other Highlights

Gov. Richards named Kleberg County Sheriff Adan Munoz Jr. to head her criminal justice division, which is responsible for administering \$60 million in state and federal money for various programs. Munoz, 46, succeeds Doyne Bailey, who resigned to become executive director of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

The Texas High Speed Rail Authority will meet April 27 to consider whether to revoke Texas TGV Corp.'s franchise to build and operate a high-speed railroad in Texas. TGV officials were unable to raise \$170 million in initial financing for the project by a Dec. 31, 1993 deadline.

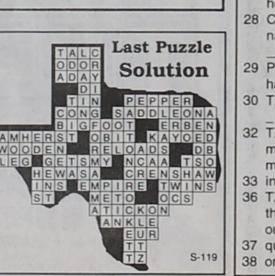
 Amarillo businessman Jerry Hodge has resigned from the Texas Board of Criminal Justice to devote more time to his health care business. Hodge was appointed in 1987 by then-Gov. Bill Clements. His departure leaves one Republican -San Antonio lawyer Alan Polunsky — on the 9-member panel.

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Sunnyside By Teeny Bowden.

ident of Sunnyside community, service. The eight ringers, all Waydied April 18 after spending 14 land students, used 26 bells and years in Canterbury Villa Nursing gave a well-disciplined and impres-Home in Dimmitt.

She was active in the Sunnyside church and community. She never played three tunes on the piano. He lost her Pendergrass, Ga. brogue. usually plays the organ. This group Many of us remember how she entertained us with slumber parties, served us meals and let us practice music at her house when we were Thursday, .20 of an inch Saturday children.

She is survived by two grandchildren, Bruce Bridges of Sunnyside and Brad Bridges of Earth. Pallbearers of Sunnyside were Eddie Haydon and Ray Joe Riley. Several from the community attended funeral services and graveside rites on April 20.

Gale and Verna Sadler, who have been serving as missionaries in Tanzania, arrived Monday after spending a week with Cindy and family in Dallas. They were in charge of the Sunday morning services this week and covered many subjects and gave insight into the growth of the gospel.

A thousand or more people in a remote village had not let anyone bring the Gospel to them though many had tried. But a veterinarian came offering to help with their cattle. When the cattle started to get well, they let others in and they were saved.

The Sadlers told many such stories, talked about their new building and more.

Gale and Verna were honored with a Mexican dinner after church on Sunday. They say they really miss Mexican food.

Approximately 31 attended church.

Professor Earl W. Miller of Wayland and his Hand Bell Choir

Beck Bridges, a longtime res- were in charge of the Sunday night sive program. It looked like hard work to me. Professor Miller was honored with a supper, too.

> We received a trace of rain afternoon and one-half of an inch of rain on Saturday night.

> John and Ruth Graham of Frazeysburg, Ohio, visited with several members of the community this week. They are former res

idents of the community.

Patricia Powell of Canadian; her daughter, Tresa and Tresa's children, Ken, Amber and Tiffiny, spent Saturday with Verba and Ezell Sadler. Tresa has finished her training to be a registered nurse. Her capping service and pinning ceremony will be May 13 in the Civic Center in Amarillo. She will have to take her state exam, yet.

Dr. Dorothy McCoy of Plain-view, a former math teacher at Wayland Baptist University, spent Thursday with Verna and Gale Sadler and Willie Mae and Embree Roy Sadler. She and Verna are cousins.

Prenatal classes to begin Wednesday

Mothers-to-be can get helpful advice about pregnancy, conception, fetal development and more at "Special Delivery" classes, which will begin Wednesday at Plains Memorial Hospital.

The prenatal class will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Ettie McDermitt Conference Room at the hospital and it is open to anyone interested.

The classes are designed to prepare women in early pregnancy or women planning a pregnancy for the changes their body will undergo and guiding them in the choices they can make for a healthy pregnancy.

There is no charge for the classes, which will be taught by Cindy Ellis, R.N.

Topics will include conception, fetal development and nutrition,

physical and emotional changes and common discomforts during pregnancy, breast feeding and signs and symptoms of labor.

A schedule of classes will be available at each of the physicians' clinics in the county, the Texas Dept. of Health office and Plains Memorial Hospital.

Anyone interested in attending should call Plains Memorial Hospital for more information.

Museum group plans meeting

The Castro County Museum Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7 at the museum.

All members are urged to attend.

Second graders honored

Honor students have been named Arredondo. Perfect attendance: for the second grade at Richardson Dellah Barrios, Alex Hernandez, Elementary School in Dimmitt for the fifth six weeks.

Students honored inlcuded: Mrs. Lynn's Room

Nancy Paz. Spelling: Paz, Gonzalez, Angel Melendez and Delia

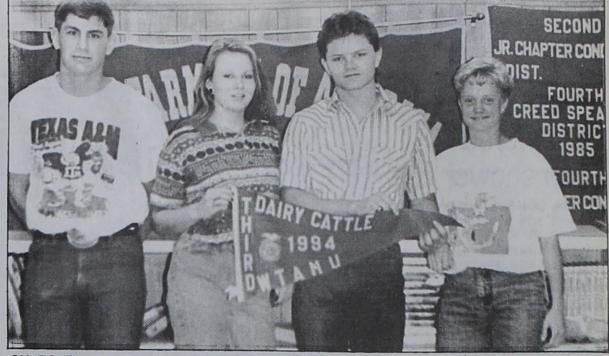
Melendez, Rosina Ornelas, Paz and Victor Porras. Hardest worker: Gonzalez.

Mrs. Smithson's Room Hardest worker: Rey Medrano. Honor roll: Lizbeth Gonzalez and Honor roll: Shayla Kenworthy, Katy Loudder, Lisa Sears, Cinnamon Trotter, Medrano, Joel Puente and

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Matthew Sanders. Top spellers: Daniel Corrales, Medrano, Sanders and Kenworthy. Perfect attendance: Cynthia Barrera, Valentina Lugo, Kendra Martinez, Erik Mendoza, Sears, Trotter, Loudder, John Lucio, Martin Perez, Michael Ward, Medrano, Sanders and Erika Perez. Mrs. Evan's Room

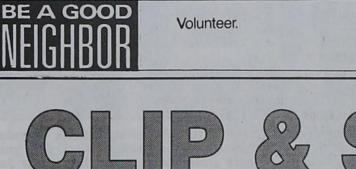
Perfect attendance: Alex Castillo, Samuel Cavazos, Todd Jansa, Sharette Johnson, Tabitha Laurent, Brandon Martinez, Mindy Maxwell, Justina Navarra, Whitney Nutt and Ben Ojeda. Spelling: Jansa, Laurent, Diana Martinez, Roxanne Oltivero and Denise Perez. Honor roll: Jansa and Laurent. Hardest worker: Diana Martinez

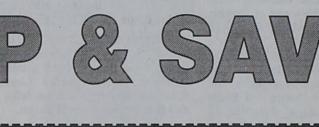


ON TO STATE-The Nazareth Dairy Judging team including (from left) Shawn Pohlmeier, Cassidy Wilhelm, Scott Braddock and Lynette Kleman advanced to the state judging contest by placing fifth among area teams and 11th out of 80 at a contest at Texas Tech University. The Nazareth team is one of only seven from this area which will advance to state. Photo by Brenda Schulte

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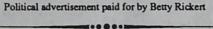


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Miss Thames' Class

Perfect attendance: James Armstrong, Luis Cruz, Sheena Ehly, Ismael Rodriquez, Osiel Rodriquez, Lind Saucedo, Jake Wright and Chelsia Young. Top spellers: Erica Abrego, Armstrong, Ehly, Kimberly Paz, Saucedo, Wright. Honor roll: Abrego, Armstrong, Ehly, Paz. Hardest worker: Lori Sifuentez. Mrs. Brown's Class

Perfect attendance: Adriana Michelle Barrera, Sal Arcos. Chavarria, Nicky Gauna, Tyler Myatt, Matthew Ruiz, Marcela Salinas, Manuel Sanchez, Sarah Silva, Adam Wright and Joe Lule. Spelling: Gauna, Amy Laurent, Myatt, Salinas and Kami Sanders. Honor roll: Gauna, Laurent, Myatt and Silva. Hardest worker: Wright.

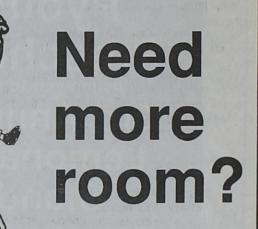
Mrs. Collins' Class Honor roll: Amy McGowne, Angelica Lara, Christina Campos, Shantell Self and Christy Morgan. Perfect attendance: Amanda Acevedo, Campos, Chris Enriquez, Alicia Heard, McGowne, Johnny Mireles, Jhirvon Starling, Reggie Wilkerson, Vennessa Gonzales and Jared Griffitt. Top spellers: Campos, Suzanne Bentura, Heard, Lara, McGowne, Morgan, Self, Starling, Wilkerson and Martin Ramirez. Hardest worker: Morgan.

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Rodriguez is honored with shower

Amy Glidewell Rodriguez was honored with a wedding shower Saturday in the home of Suzan Sanders in Dimmitt.

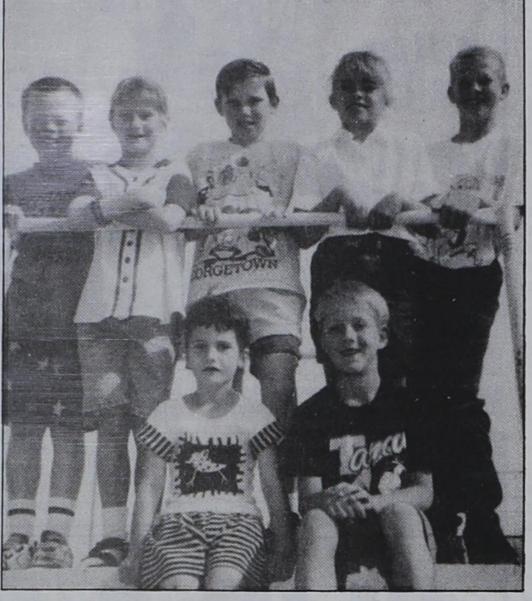
Guests were greeted by Mrs. Sanders, the honoree and her mother, Cheryl Glidewell of Dimmitt; and were registered by Kami Sanders.

Fresh fruit and dip, quiche, mints, nuts, tea and coffee were served to guests by Lori Allen, sister of the bride.

The table was covered with a pink linen cloth tied with blue bows on the corners. It held an arrangement of pink candles, daisies and grapes accented with a ceramic rabbit. Crystal appointments completed the table decor.

The hostesses presented the bride with silver flatware.

Special guests attending were Allen; JoAnn Newman of Denton, the bride's grandmother; Elaine Spong of Sacramento, Calif., Merle Sherrill of Dalhart, Loyce Newman of Levelland and Colleen Newman of Dimmitt, aunts of the bride; and Lisa Adams of Dumas and Emily and Vicky Clary of Amarillo, all friends of the bride.



ELEMENTARY CITIZENSHIP winners at Nazareth Elementary School for the fifth six weeks are (back row, from left) third grader Craig Birkenfeld, second grader Sarah Ellison, fifth grader Jason Huseman, fourth grader Laura Gerber and third grader Eric Schilling; and (front, from left), kindergarten student Kasey Wood and first grader Shay Wilhelm. Courtesy Photo

MS conference planned May 7

sclerosis, "Taking Control: Options Tai Chi, nutrition, exercise and teleconference to the public," said to Maximize Your Health," will be physical therapy to maximize their Fredricka Gens, director of chapter held May 7 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 health. Then, participants will be services of the Panhandle Chapter of Opplic Itions for p.m. at Plains Memorial Hospital in able to ask questions of Dr. George the National Multiple Sclerosis Dimmitt.

A video teleconference on multiple video of people with MS who use

"We are proud to bring this Kraft, a specialist in rehabilitative Society. "MS is such an

Breast exam unit planned here Monday

A mobile mammography unit will be in Dimmitt Monday to conduct breast cancer screenings at Plains Memorial Hospital.

Reservations may be made by calling, toll-free, 1-800-377-4673. The total cost of the screening is \$70; however, funding has been provided by the Texas Dept. of Health to women who qualify for free screenings.

The cost includes the x-ray, physical breast exam and radiology fee. The clinic is sponsored by the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital. Exams are done by

Book Club sets luncheon

The annual spring luncheon of the Dimmitt Book Club has been scheduled for May 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Dimmitt.

The meal will be catered by the Senior Citizens. Cost of the meal is \$7, and reservations must be made by May 1. Reservations will be taken by Debbie Matthews at 647-3201.

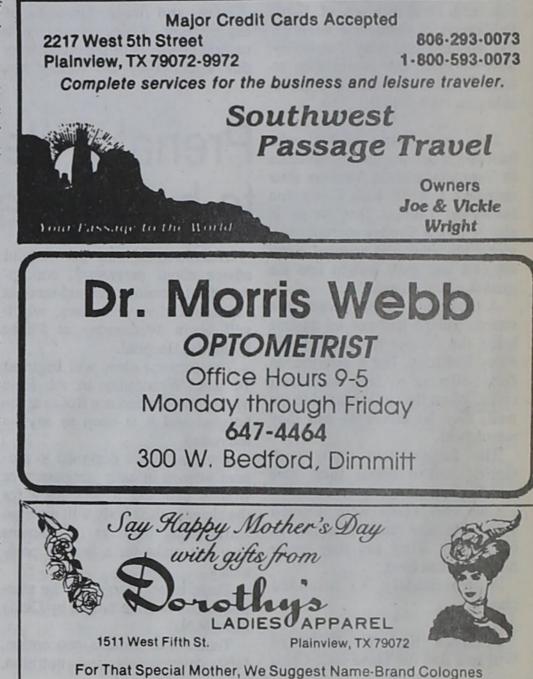
Jan Bryan will be the reviewer at the luncheon.

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of breast cancer. Currently, early encouraged to learn and perform a over 50.

breast self-exam once a month; have The clinic's goal is early detection a physical exam every year; and have a baseline mammogram at age detection is the most effective 40, a mammogram every one to two method known to win the battle years from ages 40 to 49; and an against breast cancer. Women are annual mammogram for all women



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families, health professionals and who specializes in the management others interested are invited to of MS symptoms. participate in the event. Fred Bolton is the local coodinator, and he can Wedding shower be reached at 647-3730.



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Persons with MS and their medicine, and Dr. Marci Catanzaro,

Participants will first watch a honors Heard

A wedding shower was held Saturday in the home of Kay Rogers honoring Jaime (Hatla) and Ashley Heard.

Guests were greeted by Doris Hatla, mother of the bride; and Nona Heard, mother of the groom.

Fruit, coffee cake, cookies, coffee and cider were served to guests. Out-of-town guests were Delinda Flake of Amarillo, Beth Hatla of Amarillo, Paige Hochstein of Amarillo and Dina Heard and Zackery of Enfelt, Okla.

unpredictable disease, you never know when an attack will come nor how it will affect you. This is one reason we are committed to bringing the latest information to people with MS and the general public."

There are almost 500 men and women in the Panhandle who have MS.

Garage Sale day is June 4 It's time to get those closets

cleaned and plans made for the seventh annual Garage Sale Day, June 4 throughout Dimmitt.

Persons registering at the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce and paying a \$10 fee will be listed on the city sale map. The fee helps with advertising, allows persons to have a yard sign and to become part of a community effort.

Booths will be reserved on the square for \$25 and must be paid in advance. Size of the booth is negotiable, and arrangements may be made by calling the chamber at 647-2524.

The sale attracts thousands of persons from the region to Dimmitt for the day.



Plains Memorial Hospital Javier and Martha Ibarra of Dimmitt are the parents of a son, Alejandro, born April 19 at 9:27 a.m. He weighed 6 lbs., 3 ozs., and was 19 inches long.

He has two siblings: Javier Jr., 3, and Sergio, 1. Paternal grandparents are Ventura and Francisca Ibarra of Dimmitt. Maternal grandparents are Martin and Janie Castillo of Dimmitt. Paternal great-grandmother is Isabel Ibarra. Maternal great-grandparents are Celestino and Maria Castillo and Trinidad Castillo.

Delta Kappa Gamma in Dimmitt is accepting applications for a \$500 schoalrship for an area student majoring in education.

County students who will be juniors are eligible to apply. Applications should include a letter of acceptance from the school's dean of the College of Education.

Applicants should submit either a transcript or other verification of acceptable grade point average and coursework leading to a degree in education. The applicant should include a one-page, handwritten letter explaining educational and career goals.

Applications must be postmarked by May 1 and should be sent to Glenda Sims, Delta Kappa Gamma, West Halsell, Dimmitt 79027, or call 647-3108.

Harrell is feted

A bridal shower honoring Amy Harrell, bride-elect of Coby Heller of Dimmitt, was held Saturday in the home of Kay Rogers in Dimmitt.

The serving table held a large spring floral arrangement accented with ribbons and gold trim.

Guests were served thumbprint cookies, fruit bars, red grapes and strawberries from a carved inlaid wood serving table.

Special guests were Sharon Harrell of Halfway, mother of the bride-elect; Adeela, Kate and Payton Harrell, all of Halfway; the honoree's grandmother, Quida Harrell of Halfway; Tammy Heller and Stormy of Lubbock; Peggy Mc-Neely of Irving; Kim Perkins of Amarillo; and Vickie and Emily Clary of Amarillo.



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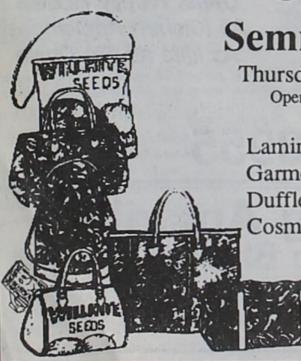


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What's Cooking?

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart, and Nazareth from April 28 to May 6.

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

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

MONDAY: Hot dogs with chili, French fries, vegetable salad, baked apples and milk.

TUESDAY: Pinto beans with ham, winter green vegetables, buttered potatoes, combread, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Steak fingers, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, honey and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco boats with cheese, whole kernel corn, shredded lettuce, cherry cobbler and milk. FRIDAY: No school!

HART

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

FRIDAY: No school! MONDAY: Spaghetti and meat

ding and milk.

potatoes, green beans, carrot sticks, hot

rolls, cherry cobbler and milk. WEDNESDAY: Cheeseburgers, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, potato chips, fresh fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken tacos, pinto beans, salad, tostados, Jell-O with fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: No school for elementary. High School students will have submarine sandwiches, olives, pickles, potato chips, peaches, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

NAZARETH

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

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

MONDAY: Burritos, chili, carrot sticks, corn, apple crisp and milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken spaghetti, tossed salad, peaches, hot rolls and milk. WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, French

fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, cherry cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY: Baked potatoes, chili, cheese, sour cream, broccoli, bread and milk.

and provide hope for families," said

the Rev. Claude Hendricks, pastor.

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Happenings

Sunday School classes meet at 10

"Shall We Gather At the River?"



Ronnie and Regina Hoelting attended the marriage of their son, Russell Hoelting, to Denise Boisseau in Austin on April 9 at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. A reception followed at the Parish Activity Center.

Others attending were Darryl and Kyle Hoelting of Amarillo; Neal and Susan Hoelting of Pampa: Dennis, Dolores and Dana Gerber of Childress; Warren and Dianne Norris of Dallas; Kevin and Curtis Hoelting of Dallas; Chris Gerber of Ulysses, Kan.; Kenny and Doretta Gerber of Pampa; Cecil and Norita Hoelting, Greg and Marty Gerber, all of Nazareth; and Raef and Melissa Albracht of Clovis, N.M.

Al and Patsy Huseman attended the marriage of their son, Roger Huseman, to Carlotta Munk on April 23 at St. Bonniface Church near Gosham, Kan. A reception was held in Gosham.

Others attending were Lonny, Bruce and Deborah Huseman, Louis and Gin Huseman and Denis and Katherine Huseman, all of Nazareth; Lea Ann and Mark Handing of Umbarger; Sonny, Carolyn and Randy Evers of Hereford; Mark Huseman of Canyon; Billy, Brenda, Frank, Evan, Wendal and Willa Faye Huseman and Sandy Beck, all of Amarillo; and Marty and Lee Ann Malone, formerly of Hart and now of Shamrock.

Roger and Carlotta will reside in incourage and challenge individuals Olathe, Kan.

> The Nazareth Senior Citizens enjoyed a roast beef dinner catered by the Legion Auxiliary Sunday at the center. The afternoon was spent playing cards.

A bridal shower honoring Kimberly Morris, bride-elect of Cory Hoelting, was enjoyed Sunday afternoon at the home of Karen Ger- Brownwood.

By Uirgie Gerber, 945-2669

ber. Guests were Kimberly's mother, Charlotte Fields of Amarillo; her stepmother, Kay Morris of Tulia; her sister, Karla of Lubbock; her grandmother, Wilma Gibbs of Wellington; her aunt, Nancy Bybee of Amarillo; and her aunt, Sheri Langford of Lubbock. Cory's mother, Sandee Hoelting, and his grandmother, Virgie Gerber, also attended.

A baby shower honoring Emily Rose, infant daughter of Tom and Jennifer Kern, was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Delese Ellison. Guests were Tom's mother, Rita Kern; Jennifer's mother, Willie Mae Smith; and her sister, Donna Kay Ballard of Lamesa.

Angela Acker, Norma Schacher and Nellie Wilhelm attended the 39th bi-annual convention of the Catholic Daughters of America in Dallas this past weekend. On Friday evening they enjoyed a barbecue and rodeo at Mesquite, an entertainment of the convention. While in Dallas, Angela visited with her daughter, Colette, while Norma visited with her daughters, Dezane Schacher and Simona Allison and Simona's husband, Craig and their sons, Zachary and Sam.

Camp signup deadline Friday

Friday is the deadline for county 4-H'ers to register for leadership or electric camps this summer.

Applications are available for the Leadership Lab, June 14-16 at South Plains College for 4-H'ers ages 11-13; Electric Camp, June 27-July 1 at Cloudcroft, N.M., for 4-H'ers ages 14-19; and County Camp, July 4-6 at the Texas 4-H Center at Lake

Saturday is the deadline for essay and coloring contests sponsored by Castro County Child Protective Services.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month, and the activities are designed to make youngsters aware of abuse and how to deal with problems. The contest's theme, "Do not abuse us--it hurts inside," was developed by a Lockney student.

accepted from first grade in Dimmitt. kindergarten and

students. They must draw a picture relating to the theme. The essay contest is open to students in grades two through six, and must be based on the theme.

April 28, 1994

Prizes will be awarded in age group categories. Goods have been donated by local merchants for prizes.

Entries may be mailed to Toni Waldo at P.O. Box 363, Hart Coloring entries are being 79043, or taken to Donna Stump at preschool, the Dept. of Human Services office

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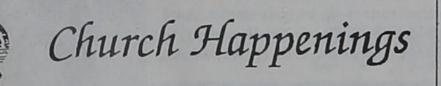
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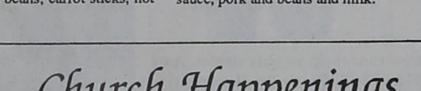
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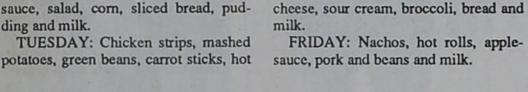


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Castro County News ×

CPS contest deadline set

Rev. and Mrs. Summers

Revival planned at Assembly of God

Revival services are planned Sunday through Friday at First Assembly of God, SE Second and Belsher in Dimmitt.

and 6 p.m., with weekday services at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Greg Summers of Sapulpa, Okla., will be the special speaker. Rev. Summers and his wife, Karen, travel throughout the US conducting revival crusades for the Assemblies of God.

"These special services will

is the title of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the Sunday church worship service at 11 a.m. "God Chooses A People" will be

the subject of the mid-week Bible study, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the manse.

Presbyterians will participate in the National Day of Prayer service at the gazebo at noon on May 5.

Ministerial Alliance The Rev. Ed Freeman will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of Revelation Services will be Sunday at 11 a.m. 10:1-11 at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church.

> The Ministerial Alliance will lead a prayer service at the gazebo on the National Day of Prayer at noon on May 5. Eveyone is invited to join the ministers in prayer for rain, our city, our county, our state, our nation and our world.



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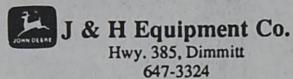
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Sports Hopeful netters head to regional

Nazareth's Scott Brockman and Alston Farris hope to defend their Region 1-A boys' doubles championship while 10 other Nazareth netters, eight Dimmitt tennis players and two Hart singles players have dreams of earning trips to Austin as they compete in Region 1 tennis tournaments this week.

Hart and Nazareth will play in the Region 1-A tournament at South Plains College in Levelland, and the meet will feature the first through quarterfinal rounds today (Thursday) while the semifinals and finals will be played Friday.

Dimmitt is competing in the Region 1-AAA meet in Odessa, and players qualifying are Art Ortega in boys' singles; Amber Langford in girls' singles; the boys' doubles teams of Ty Annen-Brad Beck and Jimmy Bryan-Robert Moss; and the girls' doubles team of Amy Wooten and Carrie Bradley.

Hart's Shea Bennett, who will be competing in the regional girls' singles meet, captured a Region 1-A girls' doubles title last year with her sister Shea, then went on to win the state championship. She won her district's singles title this year. She will be joined at the regional tournament by Jason Aven, who is a boys' singles qualifier.

Nazareth swept its district tournament, claiming every regional berth from District 7-A, and 10 of those 12 players will be making a return appearance in the regional tourney.

Farris and Brockman lead the team and they will be joined in the regional doubles meet by teammates Jaret Schulte and Bryan Charanza. Other qualifiers are girls' singles players Melinda Schmucker and Karmen Pohlmeier; boys' singles players Nathan Hoelting and Ryan Hoelting; and girls' doubles teams of Kristin Brockman - Lena Durbin and Carie Wethington-Robin Schulte.

Dimmitt's runners ready for regional

Dimmitt will unleash one of the at the Region 1-3A track meet this district meet. weekend at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa.

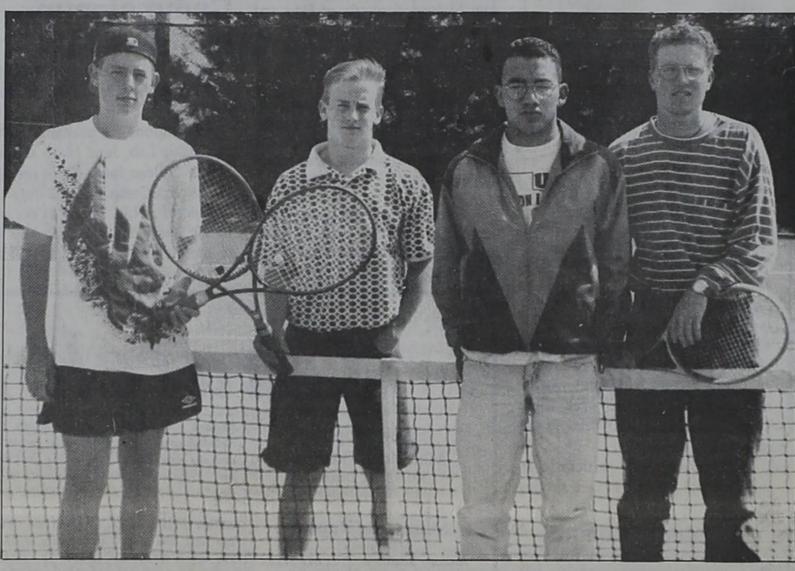
The Dimmitt girls have seven girls relay teams. The sprint relay team

Thomas is second-best against all region's top mile relay teams and comers in the triple jump, with a one of the state's best quartermilers qualifying mark of 36-4 at the

> Thomas also qualified in the long jump and on the 400 and 1600 meter

GIRLS TENNIS HOPEFULS--Dimmitt will have three girls competing in the Region 1-3A tennis meet, which began Wednesday in Odessa. Amber Langford,

left, was the district runner-up in girls singles. Amy Wooten (center) teamed with Carrie Bradley (right) to win second in district in doubles. Photo by Linda Maxwell





SINGLES CHAMPION ... Melinda Schmucker

Photo by Brenda Schulte

participating in nine events this weekend at the regional meet, with top two finishers in each event.

Larra in the 1,600 and 3,200.

Kim Thomas leads the Panhandle and South Plains in the girls' quarter-mile with a season best 57.6 Associated Press. In both cases, in 5:46. that's among students from all classifications.

was second at district and will be pressed to medal, but the mile relay berths at the state meet going to the team may have a shot at qualifying for state. The team has a season-best Dimmitt's boys' hopes rest on time of 4:07.80, third-best in the Joey Flores in the 800 and Jerome area and just outside the state Top 10.

Also leading Dimmitt will be Rochelle Harman, who qualified in both the 1,600 and 3,200. Harman, at the District 2-3A meet two a junior, was first in the two-mile at weekends ago in Muleshoe. Her district in 12:38, finishing 11 time is the seventh-best in the state, seconds ahead of the second-best according to figures turned in to the runner. In the 1,600, she was second

> Amy Ethridge could also earn a (Continued on Page 11)

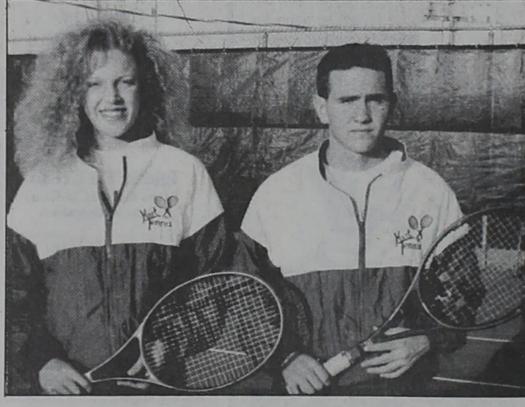
Dimmitt High School has five athletes participating singles champion. Robert Moss (right) teamed with in the Region 1-3A tennis meet which began Jimmy Bryan (not pictured) to take second in boys Wednesday in Odessa. Brad Beck and Ty Annen doubles at district. (from left) are the District 2-3A boys doubles

BOYS TENNIS SENDS FIVE TO REGION- champion, while Art Ortega (center) is the district Photo by Linda Maxwell



1600 RELAY CHAMPIONS-Dimmitt's 1600 relay team won first place April 16 at the District 2-3A Meet at Muleshoe and will represent DHS at the regional Vick. meet in Odessa Friday and Saturday. Team members,

from left, are Dolores Dimas, Carrie Bradley, Kim Thomas, Amy Ethridge, Jessica Vasquez and Jennifer Photo by John Brooks



LONE REGIONAL TENNIS QUALIFIERS from Hart are singles players (from left) Shea Bennett and Jason Aven. The duo will play this week in Levelland. Photo by Hart Annual Staff



DISTRICT RUNNER-UP ... Karmen Pohlmeier Photo by Brenda Schulte



District Junior High Meet Saturday at Muleshoe Seventh grade boys Team totals: 1. Dimmitt 171; 2.

Muleshoe 102 1/2; 3. Friona 75; 4. Tulia 72 1/2; 5. Floydada 30; 6. school record) Littlefield 25. High jump: 1. Stacey Villanueva, 5-

2; 4. (tie) Derek Buckley, 5-0. Shot put: 2. Villanueva, 34 feet; 5.

Jerry Thomas, 34 feet. Long jump: 1. Eric Soldevilla, 16-0;

Thomas. Pole vault: 1. Beau Hill, 9-6 (new

200: 1. Thomas, 26.30; 2. Hill, 26.65. 400 relay: 1. Dimmitt (Lafuente, Hill, Soldevilla, Thomas) 49.58 (new

school record); 5. Wright, 9:28.11.

2400: 1. Villanueva 8:35.09 (new

Eighth grade boys

Team totals: 1. Friona 165; 2. Tulia 116; 3. Muleshoe 99; 4. Dimmitt 62; 5. Floydada 28; 6. Littlefield 26. High jump: 5. Luc West, 5-6.

Track **Regional Qualifiers Meet** South Plains College, Levelland Cirls 100 hurdles: 1. Shea Bennett, Hart, 16.59.

Boys

800: 6. Brad Keel, Nazareth, 2:10.04. 1600 relay: 5. Nazareth, 3:42.05.

> **Clovis Wildcat Relays** Boys

Dimmitt's girls sprint relay team finished second at the District 2-3A track meet April 16 at Muleshoe and will compete at the Region 1-3A Meet at Odessa this weekend. Team members, from left, are Kim Thomas,

SPRINT RELAY TEAM GOING TO REGIONAL- Amy Ethridge, Kara Josselet and Jennifer Vick. Thomas also qualified in the long jump, triple jump, 400 and mile relay; Ethridge will be going as district Photo by John Brooks champion in the 800.

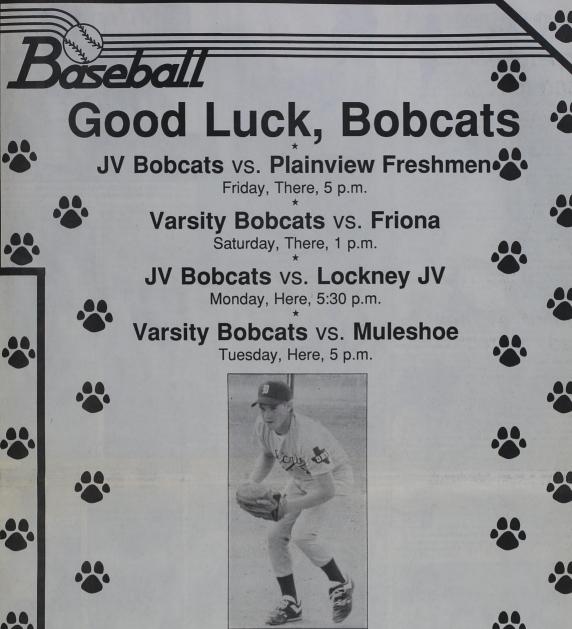
Wesley Wright, 7-6.	Shot: 6. Jason Hargrove, 39-7 1/2. Long jump: 1. Zack Matthews, 18-2
Discus: 5. Hill, 89-1. Triple jump: 1. Soldevilla, 34-7	3/4. Discus: 3. Conrad Cruz, 124-3.
(new school record); 6. Dirkston	400: 5. John Paul Ramos, 58.61.
Sherman, 31-9 1/2. 100: 2. Hill, 12:29.	110 hurdles: 2. Michael Keith, 16.41
400: 1. Soldevilla, 58.74; 3. Jaime	(new school record).
Lafuente, 61.50.	800: 1. D.J. Fleeks, 2:14.64.
110 hurdles: 7. Brandon Allison,	1600: 5. Rudy Alaniz.
21.59.	2400: 5. Ramos, 8:43.71.
800: 1. Rafael Enriquez, 2:27.29; 5.	200: 3. Matthews, 25.06; 5. Cruz,
Jacob Larra, 2:34.45; 6. Sherman,	25.91.
2:36.77.	400 relay: 4. Dimmitt (Terrance
1600: 1. Villanueva, 5:28.56; 5.	Sherman, Richard Martinez, Fleeks,
Larra, 5:56.34.	Matthews) 48.89. 300 hurdles: 4 Keith 45.91
Lalla, 5.50.54.	300 HUILUES 4 KEILI 45 91

Discus: 3. Tait Crow, Dimmitt, 148 18-2 5.

800: 1. Joey Flores, Dimmitt, 1:59.87.

Girls

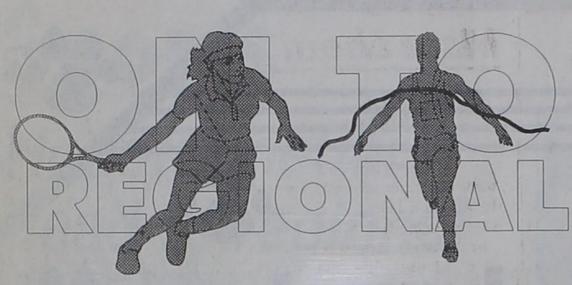
Long jump: 2. Kim Thomas, Dimmitt, 16-2 3/4. 3200: 3. Rochelle Harman, Cruz, Dimmitt, 12:41.68. 800: 2. Misti Ball, Nazareth, 2:26.45. 400: 1. Thomas, 57.87; 2. Melinda eeks, Schmucker, Nazareth, 60.26. 1600: 3. Harman, 5:47.07. 1600 relay: 2. Dimmitt, 4:12.52.



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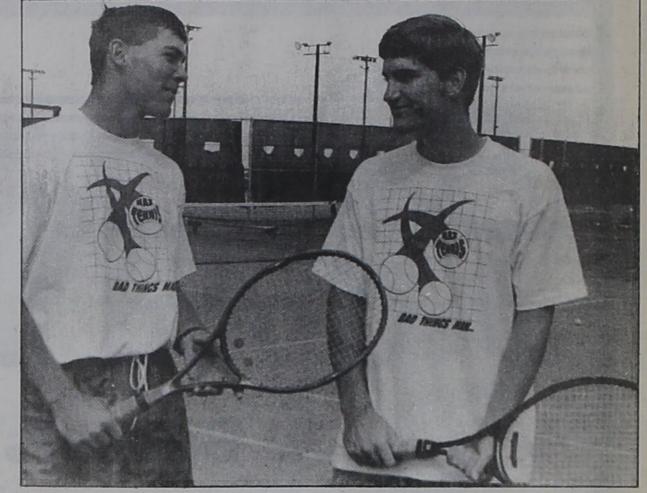
DISTRICT 7-A SECOND SEED ... Carie Wethington (left) and Robin Schulte of Nazareth Photo by Brenda Schulte





DISTRICT 7-A CHAMP ... NHS' Nathan Hoelting Photo by Brenda Schulte





REGION 1-A BOYS' DOUBLES QUALIFIERS ... Jaret Schulte (left) and Bryan Charanza of Nazareth

Photo by Brenda Schulte





JASON AVEN

... 100-yard dash hopeful

Photo by D'Lynn Hankins

PLANNING A STRATEGY FOR REGIONAL ... Nazareth's Lena Durbin (left) and Kristin Brockman Photo by Brenda Schulte



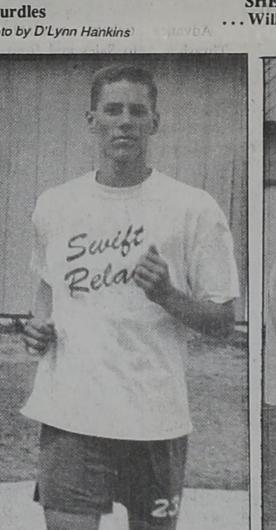
NAZARETH'S MILE RELAY which includes (from left) Brad Keel, Billy Scroggins, Coby Schacher and Gaylon Schilling (not pictured) qualified for the Region 1-A track and field meet and will compete in Levelland this week. Photo by Anne Acker



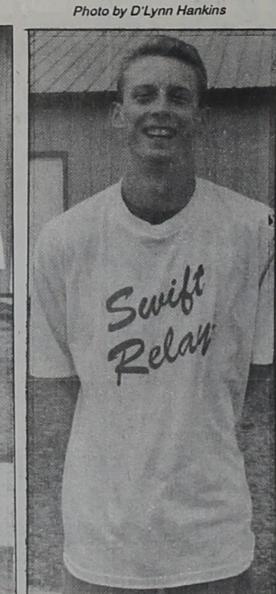
J.R. LEE ... Regional qualifier in hurdles Photo by D'Lynn Hankins Suil? A 8289"



NICK JOHNSON ... Long jump qualifier Photo by Anne Acker



BRAD KEEL ... Qualified in 800 Photo by Anne Acker



BILLY SCROGGINS ... High jumper Photo by Anne Acker



ON TO REGIONAL ... Ryan Hoelting of Nazareth Photo by Brenda Schulte



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SHEA BENNETT ... Will run 100 hurdles

ON TO REGIONAL-The Nazareth Swiftettes will run and on the mile relay; Denia Durbin, a send a mile relay, 800 relay and three individuals to the Region 1-A track meet in Levelland this week. Those qualifying are Tracy Maurer in the 800 relay; Melinda Schmucker on the mile relay and in the 400-meter dash; Misty Ball in the 800-meter

member of both relays; and Allyn Garza, a member of the 800 relay. Not pictured is Rhonda Maurer, who runs on the relay teams.

Photo by Anne Acker

SPRINT RELAY - Hart's 400-meter relay including (from left) Jason Aven, Jeremy Card, Harvey Robledo and Clint Emery, qualified for

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regional with a second place finish at district. The team clocked a 45.06 in district. Photo by D'Lynn Hankins

'Cats edge Tulia, wallop Littlefield

Sometimes in baseball, the ump giveth, and the ump taketh away.

For the Dimmitt Bobcats, the ump taketh away early, then giveth on a bang-bang play in the bottom of the seventh as the Bobcats escaped from Tulia with a 4-3 win Saturday.

them at home plate in the first inning, ending what could have been a big inning.

On the last play of the game, after Tulia had loaded the bases with two outs, third baseman Freddy Ruiz barehanded a grounder and, instead of throwing home for an easy force 2. out to end the game, threw the ball across his body to first.

sure," Dimmitt coach Bobby Feaster told the kids we probably needed to anybody changed their mind."

the complexion of the District 2-3A race. Dimmitt is now in second place, after Tuesday's win over opted not to make a play. Littlefield. If the Bobcats win out, they're assured of no worse than second place and the playoffs for the 8-2 lead. first time since the baseball program resumed here three years ago.

Joe Juarez opened the game with a home run on the first pitch.

Feaster said. "We wanted to get off on a single to left by Juarez. to a lead against them, because it's tough to win over there."

the plate. The runner appeared to innings by the 10-run rule.

three runs when Dewayne Espinosa doubled to right and Jason Wooten drew a one-out walk. Zeke Nino then singled, driving home Espinosa and sending Wooten to third. Wooten scored when Phil Thrasher was hit with a pickoff throw; The Bobcats had a call go against Thrasher slumped to the ground, and the ball went bounding away.

Littlefield scored twice off Dimmitt pitcher Dan Matthews in the top of the third, when two errors and a wild pitch moved a man to third. Cody Ensor then homered to left center to cut the lead in half, 4-

Dimmitt came back with four runs in the bottom of the third as the "It was bang-bang, that's for Bobcats sent eight men to the plate. Freddy Ruiz walked, then scored said. "The ump called him out and I when Gerald Barrios doubled to center. Barrios advanced to third get on the bus real quick before when Littlefield missed the cutoff man on the throw back to the The only thing that changed was infield. Espinosa walked, and Matthews reached when the Wildcat catcher dropped a third strike and

> Wooten followed with a basesclearing double to give Dimmitt an

Ruiz scored a lone run in the fourth on an Espinosa single.

In the fifth, Zeke Nino drew a one-out walk and went to second on "That kind of set the tone for us," an errant pickoff throw. He scored

Thrasher walked, and the wild pitch on ball four allowed Juarez to Dimmitt had a chance to score at score. Thrasher hustled around to least one more run, but a second, and a wild throw there baserunning mistake cost Dimmitt moved him to third. He scored on one baserunner, and a second was Emilio Nino's sharp single to center, called out on a controversial call at gving Dimmitt the win in five

Baseball

Bobcats 4, Tulia 3

at Tulia

Jason Nino and Gerald Barrios.

Cody Culwell and Wright. WP--Nino

(4-3). LP--Culwell (6-3). HR: Joe Juarez

Tuesday

Bobcats 12, Littlefield 2

at George Howell Park

Brown and Ensor. Dan Matthews

and Gerald Barrios. WP--Matthews (5-

6). LP--Brown. 2B--Dimmitt: Dewayne

HR--Littlefield:

The Dimmitt Athletic Booster

The group will discuss and fina-

Club will hold a meeting Monday

at 7:30 p.m. at the Dimmitt High

lize plans for the athletic banquet

and will elect officers for the 1994-

Littlefield 0 0 2 0 0 - 2

Dimmitt: Joe Juarez (2).

Booster Club

meeting set

School cafeteria.

Tulia

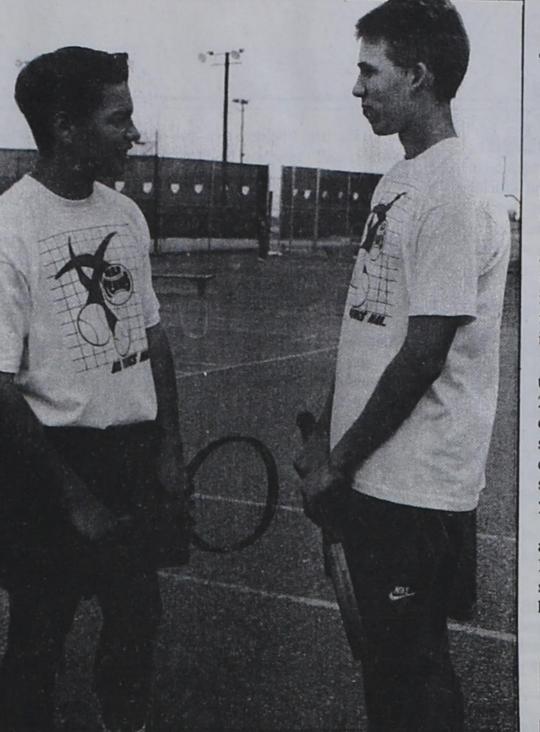
Barrios.

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Ensor



DEFENDING REGION 1-A DOUBLES CHAMPS ... Swifts Alston Farris (left) and Scott Brockman hope to repeat Photo by Brenda Schulte

Dream Team game tonight

in girls basketball will take on some contests. of Dimmitt's finest in a benefit game today (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at Kenneth Cleveland Gymnasium.

team of local players as part of a night of basketball at Dimmitt Middle School. Proceeds will benefit

Some of the area's greatest names three-point and free-throw shooting

"Dream Team" members are former high school and college stars from the area and include former The "Dream Team" will face a Nazareth stars Leona Gerber Wilhelm and Gail Birkenfeld Hooks. Avery "Get Your Own Booster Cables" Thrasher and Roy "Toy" Thomas will coach the local stars.

The team includes Jerry "Bet I Can

Make It From Back Here"

Matthews, Darrell "Birdlegs"

Buckley, Kendra "Don't Bother Me

I'm Shooting" Chisum, Morris "Mr.

Quiet" Wilcox, Charles "Pinerider"

McLean, Becky "That's Your Man"

Schroeder, John David "White Men

Can't Jump" King, Beth "Pass Me

the Ball" Buckley, Nita "Hot Tub"

Krob, Todd "Look, No Hands"

Braafladt, Chaun "Mr. Mule"

Gunstream, Jim "Windex" Bradford,

Phil "Which Way Is Up?" Lemons

and Neila "Quit Yelling In My Ear,

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More about Track...

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berth at state in the 800. Ethridge has a season best 2:25.29, among the best in the region.

In the boys, Larra was unpushed as he led the 3,200 from start to finish in 10:31.27. He could medal in the two-mile. He will face a tough field in the mile, where he qualified in 4:48.58.

Flores has one of the region's top times in the half-mile, with a 2:00.78 qualifying finish at the district meet. Flores was three seconds ahead of his nearest competitor at the district meet, and should get his first tough test of the year at the regional meet.

Field events, running preliminaries and the 3,200 final will be held Friday at Ratliff, on the northeast side of Odessa. The finals will be held Saturday.

Kids Inc. releases standings

Kids Inc.'s basketball program has announced its final standings for the season and held its banquet recently.

Winners of the drawings were Brittany Porter, \$100 Dimmitt Dollars; Dolores Baldridge, \$100 gas from Dimmitt Consumers; Dee Brisco, \$100 gass from Castro Oil and Gas; Sue Springs, boom box; and Nicky Gauna, '57 Chevy Radio.

The top ticket sellers were Thomas Brockman and Sandie Jones.



HARMAN'S READY ... DHS runner in two races Photo by John Brooks



have safely slid across the plate before the tag was applied. The throw was wide, and the Tulia catcher had to lunge across the plate Dimmitt 1030000-49 to try to tag the runner.

Dimmitt scored three times in the third to mount up a 4-0 lead before Tulia scratched out single runs in (1). Records: Dimmitt 12-11, 3-2; Tulia each of the next three innings to 11-11, 3-2. close to 4-3 after five innings.

Tulia loaded the bases against Dimmitt pitcher Jason Nino in the seventh, but Nino pitched out of the jam with the help of plays like Dimmitt 13413- 129 Ruiz's.

Tuesday, Juarez started where he Espinosa, Jason Wooten, Gerald left off, sending the first pitch by Littlefield's pitcher over the fence in left as the Bobcts hammered the Wildcats, 12-2, at George Howell Park.

The win kept the Bobcats in second place with four games left in the regular season. Dimmitt can take a big stride toward the playoffs with a win Saturday at Friona. Game time is 1 p.m.

Juarez jumped on the first pitch by Chuck Brown, a fastball high in the strike zone, for his back-to-back opening jack.

In the second, Dimmitt added 95 school year.

the Dimmitt Booster Club.

The evening starts at 7 p.m. when the first- and second-place teams from the Dimmitt Kids Inc. basketball leagues meet. After those games, the local players will face the "Dream Team."

Advance tickets, available at Thrasher Auto Sales and from any booster club officer, are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. At the gate tonight, tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Besides basketball, there will be program giveaways and half-court,

Students win at South Plains Show

individual best in division awards and and won the best overall award for the club's restoration project at the South Plains Regional Technology Education/Industrial Lubbock.

division and best overall in the miscellaneous category for the club project. Students restored a 1949 Chevrolet half-ton pickup.

Also winning best in division (BID) honors were Joe Garcia with (team), electric motor, first. a bar; Brian Conyers with a gun cabinet; Petra Vidal with a pair of lamp tables; Sam Moctezuma with a grill; and the architectural models team of Juan Hernandez, Alma Moctezuma and Crystal Rodriguez. Projects were displayed at South Plains Mall in Lubbock.

Here are the placings for DHS students in various categories: Woodworking I

Joe Garcia, bar, first and BID; David Rodriguez, china hutch, first; John Sweet, dresser, first; Omar Rascon, night stand, first; Erika Flores, curio cabinet, second; Zak Felts, coffee table, second; Jeramy Hall, table, second; Geraldo Barrios, table, second; Troy Odom, end table, second; Meredith Morgan, cedar chest, third; Steven Hoggard, dresser, third; Naomi Torres, speaker's podium, fourth; Rachel

Dimmitt High School won five cabinet, fourth; Ubaldo Rodriguez, curio cabinet, fifth; Juan Hernandez,

> Sam Moctezuma, grill, first and BID; Ruben Saucedo, walker, first; Matias Hernandez, weight bench, first; Michael Medrano, picnic table, second; Raul Holguin, grill, second; Dominguez, picnic table, third; Greg Martinez, grill, fourth; Jim Don Laurent, grill, fifth; Chris Davis, weight bench, sixth.

Electricity/electronics Brian Convers and Scott Heck

Architectural models Juan Hernandez, Alma Moctezuma and Crystal Rodriguez (team), first and BID.

Dream houses Steven Hoggard, second; Scott Heck and Jeramy Hall (team), third. Safety posters

Santiago Gonzales, third; Paul Martinez, fourth. Restoration

Club project, 1949 Chevrolet halfton pickup, first place, best in division and best overall in miscellaneous category.

Program planned

The public is invited to attend the "Pioneer May Days History Walk" Wednesday, May 4, at 9 a.m. at the Richardson Elementary School P.E. barn.

Here are season results from the basketball program.

MINOR BOYS: 1. Hays Company; 2. Wright and Sons Produce; 3. Castro Oil & Gas; 4. First State Bank; 5. Headhunter; 6. Dimmitt Consumers; 7. Farm Bureau.

MINOR GIRLS: 1. First Bank Dimmitt Branch; 2. Buckley Farms; 3. Lane Dirt Service; 4. Pancake House; 5. B&W Aerial Spray; 6. Mr. Burger.

MAJOR BOYS: 1. Lindsey's Property Shoppe; 2. Lane Dirt Service; 3. Thrasher's Auto Sales; 4. Dimmitt Ready Mix; and 5. American Maize.

MAJOR GIRLS: 1. Karryalls by Karen; 2. NAPA Auto Parts; 3. Dimmitt Agri Industries; 4. Seale Florist; 5. Big M's & One Bullet; and 6. Flagg Fertilizer.

More about Surgery...

(Continued from Page 1)

removal, hernia repair, removal of ovaries or other reproductive parts, repairs and exploratory surgery. Through one of three tubes (called

trocars) is a small camera with a light. That's the laparoscope. Thanks to fiber optics, it lights up things inside and allows them to be shown on television monitors. For hysterectomies, Dr. Patel and staff use one monitor; for most other procedures, they use two monitors but still one camera.

Through another tube (and it's no bigger than quarter-inch pipe) go the tools the surgeon needs for the operation. He put one tool through that trocar that had what looked like small needle-nosed pliers on the end. Once through the tube and under the magnification of the television camera, it looked like a huge claw. That was used for a while, along with a cauterization tool. Through the third hole, a nurse can help with irrigation and suction as needed.

Bailey was a recent patient who needed a laparoscopic procedure. With her malady, she might have expected to have been off work for several weeks.

"I think she had her surgery on a Thursday, and she was back down here to check on things Monday and back at work by the middle of the week," said Mitzie Brockman, RN. She told about other folks who have had laparoscopic procedures of one sort or another; there was a basketball player who had an operation during basketball season

"These are marvelous tools and

and missed one game.

available to us."

HALF-MILE HOPES ...Dimmitt's Joey Flores in 800 Photo by John Brooks

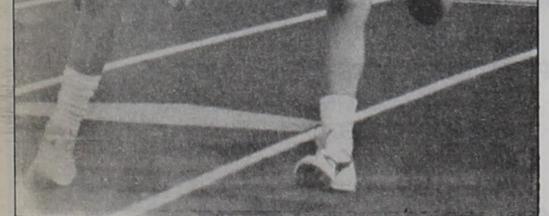


HE BROKE THE DISTRICT RECORD in the shot put with a winning throw of 54-5, now Hart's Israel Garcia hopes to win a trip to the state track meet. He will compete in the Region 1-A

bathroom cabinet, sixth. Metalworking

Richard" Malcom.

Arts project competition Saturday at first; Ellas Corrales, tripa cooker, The club won first place, best in Kevin Baldridge, grill, third; Joaquin



RACING TO REGIONAL are Hart's Tylene Garcia (left) and Christina Robledo, who earned trips to the Region 1-A meet by placing second in the 200 and first in the 800, respectively, at district. Photo by D'Lynn Hankins

Perez, curio cabinet, fifth.

Advanced woodworking

Chris Paxton, cross bow, first; Brian Convers, gun cabinet, first and BID; Amy Chambless, curlo cabinet, first; Marta Arredondo, dresser, second; Petra Vidal, lamp tables, second and BID; Claudia Dominguez, day bed, second; John Fuller, cedar chest, second; Ruth Torres, wall unit (three piece), second; Eric Kinser, entertainment center, second; Timothy Anes, entertainment center, third; Pete Patterson, entertainment center, third; Susie Ramirez, corner curio cabinet, fourth; Tyson Adams, entertainment center, fourth; Jason Jackson, gun

A repeat performance is set for 10 a.m. The program will be presented by the second grade classes of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Evan and Mrs. Smithson. The event will also include booths demonstrating old-time skills and games.

Screening today

A cholesterol screening will be they're just so much better on the today (Thursday) from 9 a.m. to patient. We're really lucky to have 3:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Dimmitt. Dr. Patel here and we're very fortunate to have this laparoscope

Appointments may be made by calling 647-2404.

meet this weekend in Levelland. Photo by D'Lynn Hankins

Kids Inc. sets board meeting

Kids Inc. will hold a board meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office in Dimmitt.

The board will discuss starting dates for the baseball season. The public is invited to attend.

Agriculture Business Industry

MINDING **YOUR OWN BUSINESS**



By DON TAYLOR

General business

"Business is war" is a theme woven into several business books and articles I've read recently. The authors then go on to compare managing a business to running a successful military campaign. Many of the comparisons are valid and all are interesting.

This week I worked to find the top of my desk. As I sifted the piles, I ran across some excerpts of a speech Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf made after returning from the Persian Gulf. In this speech, Schwarzkopf outlined the philosophy and principles he used to guide American troops to quick success.

As I read these military guidelines, I began to see how you could apply them to business problems. We've written about most of these topics before in this column, but coming from a general, well, they have a different ring.

Schwarzkopf's suggestions

--You must have clear goals and you must be able to present them plainly. I'm glad Schwarzkopf put this high on the list. I believe that one of the reasons small business owners don't succeed is because they don't set goals to guide them toward the desired outcome.

--Give yourself a clear agenda: Every morning write down the five most important things you want to accomplish that day. Whatever else you do, get those five things done and insist that people who report to you operate the same way. As we've said before, don't get tangled in the urgent but unimportant. Decide what is critical to your business success and concentrate on getting those tasks done.

--Let people know where they stand: The grades you give the people who report to you must reflect reality. I believe the military may be ahead of most businesses in this area. I know many business owners and managers who avoid having heart-to-heart talks with employees. They fear that they may hurt someone's feelings and end up making the situation worse. However, I've yet to see a problem solve itself. Instead, they usually worsen.

--What's broken now, fix now: Don't put it off. Problems that aren't dealt with lead to other problems. I've also found problems tend to grow when left unattended. Problems are like weeds, they get bigger without cultivation.

--Set high standards. Too often we don't ask enough of our people. People generally won't perform above your expectations so it's important to expect a lot. Though the general didn't say it, he sets the standard by example. Most leaders do. You can't really expect the troops to outperform their leader.

-- Lay the concept out, but let your people execute it: Step back and allow your people to own their work. This concept is becoming more popular in business today. It's popular because employees who feel that they have ownership are more productive.

--People come to work to succeed. Schwarzkopf doesn't feel that you need to watch people closely. Train them, let them know what you expect, and then let them succeed on their own.

-Never lie, ever. All it serves to do is undermine your credibility with your people.

--When in charge, take command: Leaders are often called to make decisions without adequate information. Many postpone doing anything at all. Instead, they should make a decision, monitor the results and change course if necessary. We call this the Ready, Fire, Aim philosophy. You'll never get all the information on any business situation. So get what you can, make the decision and see what happens. In business, these decisions are seldom a matter of life or death. You usually get another chance to adjust or make it better.

--Do what's right: Schwarzkopf said, "The truth of the matter is that you always know the right thing to do. The hard part is doing it." I agree.

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

County livestock owners may qualify for feed assistance

Castro County has been approved for the US Dept. of Agriculture's livestock feed program, which provides emergency feed assistance for the preservation and maintenance of eligible livestock to eligible livestock owners where an emergency exists because of prolonged drought conditions.

Scotty Abbott, Castro County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) executive

of grain and livestock). Producers may not have a qualifying gross revenue of more than \$2.5 million.

Abbott said to be eligible, a producer must have suffered a loss of 40% or more in the value of livestock feed produced in the crop year from the value of normal feed

PMH begins

annual receipts from the production production. The producer must not have sufficient feed that has adequate nutritive value and is suitable for any of the owner's particular types of eligible livestock for the feeding period.

Livestock eligible for the program are beef and dairy cattle, buffalo and beefalo maintained on the same basis as beef cattle and equine animals.

Also eligible are sheep, goats and swine that are part of a foundation herd and have been owned or leased at least six months unless they are offspring of eligible stock, purchased by the owner as replacement breeding stock or purchased by the owner if the County Committee, with concurrence of a State Committee representative, determines and documents that the feeding of livestock owned less than six months is a normal practice of the owner and the livestock were not acquired primarily to increase program benefits.

'Co-existing with Wal-Mart'

featured at a seminar today service and lip service; steps to keep media effectively. (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

The four-hour seminar is cosponsored by the local chamber and the Panhandle Small Business Development Center. Don Taylor, executive director of the Small Business Development Center at West Texas A&M University, will

improve profits and better compete profit; critical survival strategies; the grow customer base; promotion against giant retailers will be difference between real customer strategies; and tips on using different

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Tips on how businesses can refocusing businesses for more customers coming back; ways to

director, said prolonged drought conditions have affected the production of livestock feed in Castro County.

The livestock feed program provides monetary assistance under a contract with eligible livestock owners to purchase necessary feed for livestock during the duration of a "livestock emergency."

Applications are now being accepted for livestock feed assistance at the local ASCS office, according to Abbott.

The beginning date of the feeding period is the later of the date the application is filed or the date the program was authorized for the services and visiting clinics. county, which was last Thursday, April 21.

To be eligible for the program, a person must be an eligible livestock owner and must be actively engaged in farming or ranching and receive a substantial amount of total gross annual receipts from the production of grain or livestock (10% or more of their total gross

new services A new service will make

cardiovascular ultrasound available one afternoon per week at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt.

PMH has contracted with Advanced Cardiovascular Technology for services. The service was recommended by Cardiology Associates of Lubbock, which has visiting clinic hours at the hospital. The clinics use three rooms in the hospital's east wing; the rooms have been set aside for "itinerant"

Cardiovascular ultrasound uses sound echoes to make color pictures of the heart and carotid arteries and veins in the arms and legs showing the blood flow.

The diagnostic tools and tests can be ordered by Cardiology Associates or by any member of the medical staff at PMH.

lead the seminar.

Taylor is a successful small business owner and writes a nationally syndicated business column, Minding Your Own Business, which is published each week in the Castro County News and 55 other newspapers.

The first half of the seminar is "Inward Focus," with the second half, "Outward Focus," following a 15-minute break.

Topics will include dealing with Wal-Mart and other giant retailers;

Extension agent gives tips on home gardening

By ANDY WILLIAMS **CEA--Pest Management**

Home gardens provide high quality vegetables for fresh use, canning and freezing if the crops are supplied with adequate nutrients and water. The control of insects, weeds management practices.

All vegetables require relatively large amounts of plant nutrients. Most home gardeners will have to provide additional plant nutrients by applying fertilizers and/or compost. If your soil is naturally rich in nutrients, you are lucky; however, you may find it necessary to give your garden a nutritional boost with fertilizers.

The soils of this region generally contain an adequate supply of the essential plant nutrients, with the exception of nitorgen and phosphorous. In some soils and situations, iron or zince are needed in small qualities.

Over-fertilizing can cause gardening problems, especially with any of the "complete fertilizers." On many older gardening sites we find that excessive fertilization with phosphorous has induced zinc and iron deficiency.

Additional organic matter (compost, peat moss and manure) can have beneficial effects on the home garden. Organic matter serves to "open up" a clay soil, thus improving drainage and aeration. In sandy soils, organic matter increases the water holding capacity. In any soil, the general soil fertility status will likely be improved. Do not exceed a rate of 10 lbs. of dried manure or 50 lbs. of feedlot or stable manure per 100 square feet.

grass clippings will be high in nitrogen. The content (analysis) of most commercial fertilizeers is designated with three numbers that indicate the percent total nitrogen, available phosphoric acid and water soluble potash in the fertilizer. As an and diseases are also important example, a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-5 contains 10% nitrogen, 10% phosphorous and 5% water soluble potassium. A nitrogen source like 21-0-0 contains 21% nitrogen but no phosphorous or potassium.

If you choose to use a "complete fertilizer," be careful because they may contain some nutrients you do not need. Many of the fertilizers will contain trace elements or micronutrients. A soil test will accurately give information such as nitrogen, phosphorous, pH, potassium, salinity and various micronutrient levels. Call me at the Extension Office, 647-4116, for soil testing information or any other questions you might have.

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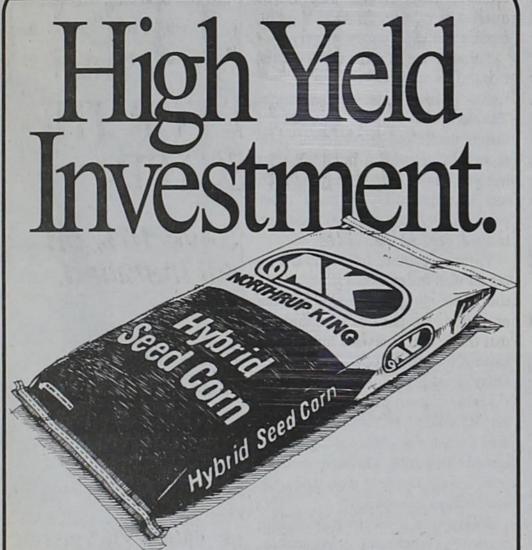
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The Job Market—1

Appearance important in your job interview

Editor's note: As we approach the DON'Ts end of the school year and summer begins, many youth and unskilled aftershave. workers throughout Castro County will be seeking jobs.

For the next six weeks, the Castro providing a series of articles titled "Approaching the Job Market." The series is designed to assist anyone currently seeking employment. We tobacco. hope you find these articles to be Dimmitt.

whether you are being interviewed includes the way you dress, and the way you walk and stand. Your appearance at the interview tells the confidence: employer how neat and professional you would be on the job.

Most employers will look you over and in a couple of minutes will have formed an opinion of you This is usually lunchtime. based on what they see. This is why it is important to be aware of how for an application. you look to others. In fact, how on how they look when they of getting this job." interview for a job.

dressing properly: DOs

--Make sure that the buttons are floor.

sewn on.-

condition (no tennis shoes). and styled neatly.

--Men should be neatly shaved. --Have clean and trimmed nails.

-- Do not wear heavy perfume or

--Women should not juse heavy make-up.

--Do not dress flashy, wear County Extension Service will be extreme hair-dos or sexy clothes to get attention.

> -Avoid wearing jeans and t-shirts. -Do not smoke, chew gum or use

Another part of your appearance is helpful. Fact sheets about each story the way you carry yourself. This are available at the Extension Office includes the way you stand, speak in the courthouse basement in and make eye contact. When you are asking for an application for Your appearance is important, employment, make sure you look the employer in the eyes and speak or working at your job. This clearly. This shows the employer that you have pride in yourself.

Here are some ways you can show

--Know when to go to different job sites.

--Never go job hunting between the hours of noon and 1:30 p.m.

--Never interrupt someone to ask

--Start every day with a positive much a person is paid depends a lot feeling, such as, "I do have a chance

Here are some basic rules for down on yourself or discouraged. --Speak with confidence and talk directly to the manager; don't look -Wear clean, wrinkle-free clothes. up at the ceiling or down at the

Always believe in yourself. Dress Friona. --Wear appropriate shoes in good so you feel and look good. Even -Your hair should be cut, washed looking for the same job, figure out meet. Jill Merritt was fifth in third best you can possibly be. Show the telling.

Photo by John Brooks

UIL WINNERS AT DIMMITT MIDDLE SCHOOL ...Students won ribbons at district contest Dimmitt pupils earn UIL ribbons

Dimmitt won three blue ribbons at the District 2-3A Elementary-Junior

--Never go to a company feeling High UIL Literary Meet held April 5 and April 9 in Muleshoe.

Dimmitt sent 86 students to the competition in various subject areas. Dimmitt placed fourth in the school totals behind Muleshoe, Tulia and

Two Richardson Elementary though many other people are students also won ribbons at the how you can look like the right grade ready writing, and Chance person for the job. You can be the Cox was third in third grade story

School students:

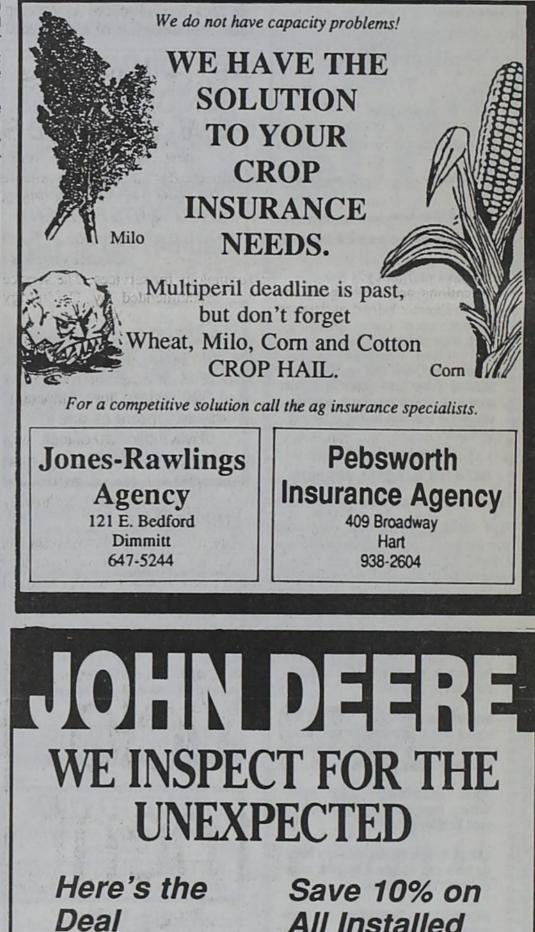
Michaele Bell, eighth grade ready writing, first, eighth grade calculator, sixth; Kylie Webb, fifth grade spelling, first; Thomas Brockman, Sally Stahl, Charley Nutt, Sandra Jaramillo, Dana Gonzales and Sarah Bradford, fourth grade picture memory team, first; Jacy Buckley, eighth number sense, tied for fifth; Derek Buckley, junior high boys oral reading, third; Miranda Turner, junior high girls oral reading, second; Kami Hand, junior high girls oral reading, fourth; Amber Matthews, eighth grade ready writing, fifth;

Also, Jessica Flores, seventh grade

sense, third; Wesley Wright, seventh grade calculator, third; Michael Penney, sixth grade number sense, second; Kyle Wood, sixth grade number sense, tied for sixth; Larissa Fuentes, sixth grade ready writing, fourth;

Debbie Peralez, Olga Also, Stewart and Jason Reves, fifth grade grade spelling, fifth,

picture memory team, fourth; Amanda Rodriguez, fifth grade ready writing, sixth; Cherie Norman, fifth grade spelling, fourth; Kelsey Welch, fourth grade ready writing, fifth; Cliff Wright, fourth grade ready writing, sixth; Lyndee Behrends, fourth grade spelling, Gonzales, Tyrell Bebout, Lillian second; and Jeremy Bishop, fourth





-- Use deodorant.

employer that you are confident and really want the job.

Field day slated for beef producers

and Extension Center in Amarillo.

The program was begun to allow calf crop and the factors that (409) 845-3579. influence value beyond the weaned calf phase of beef production.

It is not an effort to promote retained ownership, nor a contest to compare breeds or breeders. It is a forum for cow-calf, feeder and packer segments of the industry. Producers enroll weaned calves into the program and are provided with detailed performance, carcass and financial summary reports.

Many producers have found that calf health prior to shipping from the ranch is more important than genetics. The system is in its third year, with over 2,100 steers completing their finishing phase in the feedlot during April.

The field day will begin at 8 a.m. with a breakfast. Programs will include an overview of the beef

A special "Ranch to Rail-North industry, program updates, Field Day" will be held May 10 at vaccination problems and solutions, the Texas A&M University Research carcass defects, beef quality and marketing.

Persons wishing to register should producers to learn more about their contant Allyson Butler by May 1 at

Livestock judges place

Castro County resident Moriah Olson was a member of a livestock judging team which placed third overall in a recent contest at South Plains College in Levelland.

Olson and her teammates, Trey Skiles and Michael Carlson of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Club recorded a score of 1306, third behind teams from Springlake (1348) and Happy (1330) in the contest.

Her brother, Sy, finished 23rd in the sheep division.

Dimmitt FFA member Chad Jennings placed seventh in the swine division with a score of 142.



JILL MERRITT AND CHANCE COX ... Third graders placed at 2-3A meet at Muleshoe Photo by John Brooks



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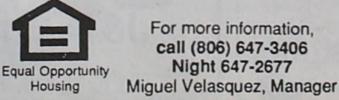
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22-Notices

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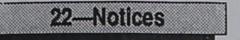
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24-Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

To our family, friends and neighbors, we want to thank you so much for your many prayers, cards, calls and visits during J.B.'s stay in the hospital. Knowing that you care has certainly helped us through this difficult time. May God bless you all.

> J.B., THELMA, SAMMYE JANIS, LARRY & FAMILIES 24-3-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

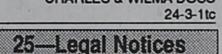
A big thank you to everyone who called, sent cards, flowers, donations, visits, food and all the kind words during Mother's hospitalization and subsequent death. It was a very hard three weeks. To Clara Patton, a big thank you. Also to E.M .- you're one in a million. Brenda Bruton-a special thanks. Also thanks to Linda Fitzgearld, Brenda Seely and all of the "Golden Acres Senior Citizens" for looking after our grandmother while we spent so much time at the hospital. We appreciate you so very much.

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We wish to take this means to thank each one in this great community who visited, sent cards, made phone calls and brought food, during my hospital stay and recovery at home. We thank you most of all for your prayers and concern. It's great to be a part of a loving and caring community such as ours.

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25—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF NAZARETH INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, NAZARETH, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on May 7, 1994, for voting in a school trustee election to elect two trustees to full three-year terms.

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES: Nazareth School Home Economics Room, 101 S. First Street, Nazareth, Texas 79063-0189.

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Nazareth ISD Superintendent's Office, 101 S. First Street, Nazareth, Texas 79063 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. beginning on April 18, 1994, and ending on May 3, 1994.

Additional absentee voting will be held at the same location as follows: None.

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to Barbara Schulte, P.O. Box 189, Nazareth, Texas 79063-0189,

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

Issued this the 10th day of February, 1994.

> HENRY RAMAEKERS, **Presiding Officer** 25-3-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

On Monday night, April 18, 1994, the City Council voted that the City is only responsible for the main sewer lines and main water lines. Property owners are responsible from the main to their houses. The City will only clean the main lines on the sewer. The city will still make taps on sewer and water mains at homeowners' expense, then the repairs and cleaning of the property owners' lines will be their responsibility-not the city's responsibility.

> THE MAYOR **CITY COUNCIL** 25-3-2tc

ORDEN DE ELECCION

Por la presente se ordena que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el Saturday 7 de mayo 1994 con el proposito de: Electing four (4) councilmembers by districts.

La votacion en adelantada en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en City of Dimmitt Administrative Office, entre las 8 de la manana y las 5 de la tarde empezando el Monday, 18 de abril

25—Legal Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS

TO ROBERT SAUCEDO, RESPON-DENT:

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable JACK MILLER, 64th District Court, Castro County, Texas at the Courthouse of said county in Dimmitt, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Martha Rose, Special Prosecuting Attorney for the Texas Dept. of Regulatory and Protective Services, filed in said Court on the 24th day of September, 1993, against ROBERT SAUCEDO, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 92-01-A-6424-FL on the docket of said Court and entitled "In the Interest of ELEANOR SAUCEDO, ESTELLA SAUCEDO, SARA SAUCEDO, LEONE-LA SAUCEDO, ROJELIO SAUCEDO and RACHEL SAUCEDO, Children, the nature of which suit is a request to terminate parent-child relationship. Said children were born on June 17, 1978, Sept. 1, 1979, Nov. 5, 1982, Jan. 30, 1985, Jan. 29, 1986, and May 7, 1987.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent - child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned, unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Dimmitt, Texas, this the 19th day of April, 1994.

JOY JONES, CLERK 64th District Court Castro County, Texas By Clara M. Patton, Deputy 25-3-1tc

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tion Commission (TNRCC) Air Quality Permit No. 24285. This permit, if approved, will authorize expansion of a Beef Cattle Feeding Facility in Hereford, Castro County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is 7 miles southwest of Hereford on Highway 60 to FM Road 1057, south 2.5 miles to private county road, and west .5 miles to the lot. 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 Mr. Richard Wheeler, 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 to 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 April 28 and May 5.

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, address and telephone 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 ur concerns and cause you to with draw your request for hearing. Requests for a public hearing on this application should be submitted in writing to Bill Ehret, assistant chief hearings examiner, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711 - 3087, telephone (512) 305-9087. 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.

22-3-2tc

ORDER OF ELECTION An election is hereby ordered to be held on Saturday, May 7, 1994, for the purpose of electing four (4) councilmembers, by districts.

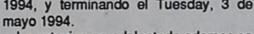
Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at the City of Dimmitt Administrative Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning on Monday, April 18, 1994, and ending on Tuesday, May 3, 1994.

Additional early voting will be held as follows: N/A.

Applications for ballots by mail shall be mailed to Dolores Baldridge or Betty McClure, 200 East Jones or P.O. Box 146, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on Friday, April 15, 1994. Issued this the 21st day of March, 1994.

MAYOR WAYNE COLLINS **Presiding Officer** 25-3-2tc



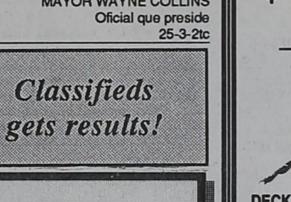
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MAYOR WAYNE COLLINS

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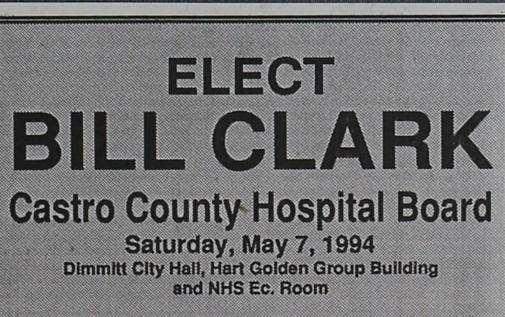
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(Continued from Page 1) might involve the city, let us know."

"We haven't supported some youth," Proffitt said. "You need to do your best to support whatever they need. Be supportive of them, whatever it takes."

In the school board race, Avery Thrasher didn't show for the forum. Thrasher will face District 5 incumbent Frank Welch. District 1 incumbent John Nino is unopposed opening remarks at the forum. for re-election.

schools, and how he has the best way." interest of all children at heart.

Malone said. "I think it should be a our schools," Nino said. "The board joint (public-private) effort. If is working on one thing: what is anyone has any good ideas that best for the kids and the least cost for taxpayers."

Nino and Welch explained the things that have been done for our board is trying to address dropout problems through use of a GED program. The program could turn into a cooperative effort among several area districts, and that cooperative could lead to more programs for youngsters.

> CCHD board candidates talked about the past and the future in

Schaeffer: "I believe "Five of the seven school board contributing time, effort and money members were new last year," to the community. I want to try to Welch said. "We knocked heads a serve because this community has little but we're trying to do our best been good to me. It is awful hard to for the kids. My dad told me that we build, but it is easy to complain and owe kids one thing, and that's an tear down. I have served three terms education. These kids will be and would like an opportunity to running the community some day." serve again. We have come a long Nino told the crowd of the six way since my first hospital board children he has had in the Dimmitt meeting, we have come a very long

King: "I have served on may state "We are really working on the and national groups and boards and

agriculture. ... A lot of things I've Industries). The hospital is like a done don't mean squat to most of cooperative, and I have experience you. I had people ask me to run for working with boards. I want to work this board, they got the signatures on for the benefit of the taxpayers. I the petitions, so here I am. I have have a degree from Texas A&M in nothing against anyone personally; I agricultural economics, and I have think we are all builders. I feel a experience in all things I might run need to satisfy the community, the into on the hospital board. county as a whole, and I won't be reluctant to speak up.

we're paying the bucks out I want to money's worth."

in Dimmitt 23 years, and is chief health care system in the future."

betterment of our community and I've been involved in politics and executive officer of Dimmitt Agri

"We need to save the hospital, community work here. I'm now have adequate doctors, staff and semi-retired and I would like to nurses, have an outside, personal serve on the board and feel that I audit so well know who's getting would do a good job. I feel I can what. I just want to see who's represent the needs of the board, the getting what and whether we're taxpayers and the personnel at the in getting their money's worth. I'm hospital. Health care has changed a worried about our tax rate, and if lot in the past few years, and in the if it works, then do the third. next few years we might not be able make sure we're getting our to recognize health care. Rural taxes are going. The taxes don't stop health care has had to struggle Clark: "I have 37 years of through the years, and I am management experience (he has been dedicated to preserving a good

many phone calls about the tax increase, saying save it, save it. I stood up against one of my role models, a farm wife, and told her to be part of fixing it." we have got to have our hospital, and we chose to save our hospital. I was willing to help with the understanding that when the hospital was solvent the tax rate would level "I haven't had time to do off and we would get some of that tax rate back. I'm responsible for doing some of that, saying we need to take that lick and pay those taxes.

> "I am against doing all of the rural health clinics at once. I think we should do one rural health clinic, see if it works, then do the second, see

"You need to know where your if the thing shuts down. I am here open." because I am for the taxpayers. Farmers can't afford the tax rate as it is. Even if you don't vote for me,

Lindsey: "Seven years ago I made continue to ask questions about the tax rate, about how things are done. I am willing to ask questions, and I am willing to be unpopular. I want

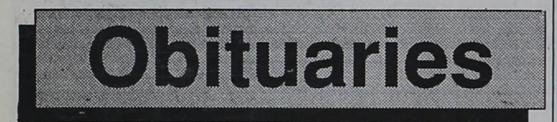
Schaeffer, during question time, said the hospital district has an audit each year by a Lubbock firm.

"The first two years they gave a qualified opinion," Schaeffer said. "Now, they are giving unqualified opinions (about the soundness of the hospital's operations). They go through every phase of hospital operations."

After the meeting, King said he wanted an audit "naming names, saying who gets what, what money goes where, so that we get everything and every one out in the

"I'm not trying to tear down, I just want to know where the money is and who is getting it," King said.





Kay Bradley

Kay Bradley, 48, died Saturday. Services were Tuesday in Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, 5400 Bell in Amarillo, with Paul Sneed, minister of Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in

Mr. Fulton was born Aug. 31, 1927 in Ballinger. He moved to Dimmitt in 1970 and had also lived in Hereford. He married Rosie Jouett in 1983 in Dimmitt. He operated Edwards Laundry and formerly worked for Castro County Precinct No. 2 and at Goodpasture.

Memory Gardens Cemetery.

She was born in Clovis, N.M., graduated from Dimmitt High School and attended Texas Tech University. She moved in 1964 from Dimmitt to Happy. She was owner of the Happy Hair Beauty Shop and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Dalluge, in 1992.

Survivors include two daughters, J'Tawn Kinkade and M'Shaun Burks, both of Amarillo; her parents, Ethel and Forrest Ray of Goldthwaite; a sister, Linda Catoe of Hamilton; and three brothers, Jim Bradley of Weatherford, Bob Bradley of Clovis and Jack Bradley of El Paso.

The family requests memorials be to the Kay Bradley Memorial Fund, in care of Happy Bank, 100 E. Main, Happy 79042, or 1901 Fourth Ave., Canyon 79015.

Diana Dowty

Diana Fowler Dowty, 55, of Vernon, died Friday in Wichita Falls.

Her survivors include two sistersin-law, Ann Heck of Nazareth and Delle Moore of Dimmitt, and her mother-in-law, Martha Dowty of Dimmitt.

Services were Monday in First Baptist Church in Vernon with Dr. Charles Becton officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Memphis by Community Funeral Home of Vernon.

Mrs. Dowty was born in Memphis and had been a Vernon resident for 13 years. She was a teacher since 1981 at Vernon High School. She graduated from West Texas A&M University and attended Texas Tech University. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, president of Alpha Tau Zeta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a sponsor of Vernon High School's Peer Assistance Leader program and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ed Dowty of Vernon; two sons, John Ed Dowty and Tracy Lee Dowty, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Lori Jane Dowty of Lubbock; her

Survivors include his wife; a son, Troy Dale Fulton of White Deer; three daughters, Sharon Joplin of Pampa, Paula Hill of Glendale, Ariz., and Taleta Fulton of Wichita, Kan.; two brothers, Don Fulton of Weatherford and Ellis Fulton of Midland; two sisters, Frances Stephens of Fort Worth and Ava McWilliams of Big Lake; 10 grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

Keith W. Howard

Keith W. Howard, 78, of Amarillo, died Saturday.

services. There were no Cremation was by Memory Gardens Crematory.

Mr. Howard was born in Aledo and graduated from Plainview High School. He married Lily Marie Howard in 1943 at Hollywood, Calif. He lived in Dimmitt for several years and farmed in Castro and Swisher counties, and operated a custom combine business. After retiring from farming, he and his wife were involved in the music business. He was a US Army Air Corps veteran and served in World War II.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Linda Allen of Amarillo, Jeanette Browning of Dawn and Keith Ann Gearn of Hereford; a brother, E.L. Howard of Plainview; five grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Crown of Texas Hospice.

Donald James

Donald James, 21, of Dalhart, died Saturday.

Services were Tuesday in First Presbyterian Church in Dalhart with the Rev. Steve Kinsey officiating. Burial was in Stratford Cemetery by Hass-Ferguson Funeral Directors.

Mr. James was born in Raton, N.M., and was raised in Boise City, Okla., and Stratford. He graduated from Stratford High School in 1992. He married Ginger Cullers in 1992 at Dalhart, and the couple moved to Dalhart in 1993. He enjoyed showing cattle and received a number of honors, including Grand Champion at the Panhandle Exposition in Guymon, Okla. He received the Lone Star Farmer Award from FFA while in high school, and was a member of the American Hereford Association. Survivors include his wife; a son, Stetson James of the home; his parents, Richard and Sue James of Dalhart; a brother, Charlie Roundtree of Springer, N.M.; and two stepsisters, Paula Ivey Beck of Canyon and Karen Ivey of Dimmitt.



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parents, John and Sue Fowler of Memphis; a sister, Jane Young of Colleyville; and a grandson.

Troy Fulton Troy Fulton, 66, died Thursday. Services were Saturday at Ivey Chapel at Foskey Funeral Home with Wayne Mullin, pastor of Church of God of Prophecy in Pampa and the Rev. Edward Freeman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Dimmitt, officiating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens.





An Agribusiness Profile:

By WENDY WALTON

AgReview Writer/Intern

AMARILLO — A new program offered by Friona Industries aimed at increasing the marketing choices of the cattleman has sparked interest among producers.

James Herring, the company's president cattle clients a and CEO, explained in a recent interview how each year the cattle industry wastes millions of dollars because of high medicine costs and death loss associated with weaning a calf in a commercial feedyard setting.

CEO James Herring says new marketing plan allows wide range of marketing choices ...

Herring said now Friona Industries seeks the rancher's cooperation to eliminate those losses. The company decided to give ranchers who produce a quality product a series of quality marketing options.

Friona Industries introduced a program called Hi-Pro

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Cottonseed ready to plant

As the nation's largest cotton patch is poised to put its seed in the ground in a big way over the next three weeks, Plainview's Kevin McLain of Plainview Acid Delinting and among the many dealers supplying cottonseed this month, examines the characteristically purple-colored seed kernals. The colorful dye signifies pre-plant treatment to withstand disease.



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Dry situation examined as planting looms

By JOE BRYANT

A&M Extension Journalist

LUBBOCK-Teasing, cantalizing rainclouds have Texas High Plains cotton farmers desperately scanning the skies, hoping against hope for enough precipitation to let them plant. The 25-county area around Lubbock, which annually plants some three million acres of cotton to produce almost 25 percent of the nation's crop, is reeling under a prolonged drought with planting time at hand.

Widely scattered showers, ranging from a trace to two inches m various parts of the counties Thursday (April 21) and scattered thunderstorms Friday (April 22) brought a flicker of hope to the farmers.

tude even if it didn't do that much for the soil," said one. Since last August, most of the area had less than four inches of rain.

"The next couple of weeks will be critical for dryland producers," said Kater Hake cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Most fields don't have planting moisture. Even the limited number with deep moisture, 36 inches deep, may be of little benefit, because any dry zone in the soil will prohibit deeper root development."

"Right now it would take four or five inches (of rain) to get enough plants to support zero yield" in dryland fields, said Dr. Dan Krieg, agronomist at Texas

"It did a lot for the atti- Tech University. But Krieg expressed hope that the recent showers and predictions that more might occur in the next few days would mean an end to the pattern of drought.

Extension Service economist Dr. Jackie Smith said weather analysts in the cotton marketplace see an increasing prospect of precipitation to relieve the critical situation on the

High Plains.

Crop watchers in the "nation's biggest cotton patch" agree that without good and timely rains, even producers who irrigate their crop are in for trouble. Ken Carver, assistant manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, the least mount of soil dis-

said an informal survey by his agency indicates that 75 percent of the preplant water applied by sprinklers has been lost to evaporation; only about 25 percent remains in the soil.

Unless there is a substantial rainfall during the growing season, Hake said, the lack of deep moisture and declining well capacities will mean extra irrigation expense and make the crop highly vulnerable during the traditionally hot, dry days of July and August.

Given the current circumstances, Hake recommended that dryland producers in the area wait to plant until soil moisture is 12 inches deep. Then, he said, they should plant with

turbance to reduce evaporation losses.

"Make one pass, if possible, chopping existing stalks, seeding at a low rate, banding and scratching in a yellow herbicide, and furrow diking to hold any precipitation we may receive," Hake said.

In irrigated fields, the Extension Service agronomist recommended, "take advantage of timely rains that increase the soil moisture enough to plant, and check your soil moisture prior to planting and frequently afterwards. Use the potential evapotranspiration network to keep track of your soil moisture and to guide you to when to start watering after planting."

Partridge-like prairie chicken facing extinction in near future

HOUSTON (AP) -The Attwater's prairie chicken is hovering closer to extinction, but a captive breeding program is trying to turn the corner on the decline.

A 1994 survey shows there are just 158 of the partridge-looking birds living today. That's a

65 percent drop in the prairie chicken population just one year after a similar study was

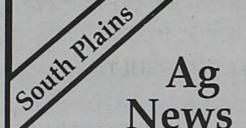
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At the turn of the century, there were an estimated 1 million Attwater's prairie chickens on the coastal prairies of Texas and Louisiana.

Officials blamed the drastic decline mainly on wet weather during the species' prime hatching and brooding period in April and May of 1993. Heavy rains last spring flooded the

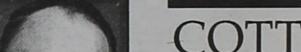
prairie chickens' ground-level nests and killed newly hatched chicks.

"That problem was coupled with the fact of a nose-diving population," said Terry Rossignol, assistant manager of the Attwater Prairie Chicken National Wildlife Refuge near Eagle Lake, about 40 miles west of Houston.



Latest reports friendly to market

The latest supply/demand reports were friendly to the market. Estimated U. S. exports for the 1993/94 crop were increased 200,000 bales, carryover stooks decreased a like amount, and the estimated world crop decreased 950,000 bales to 76.75 million. With world use at 84.81 million, the drawdown in ending stocks is 8.0 million. That places world stocks/use (s/u) at 36%, a sharp drop from 48% two years ago. The market focus is on weekly export shipments that would confirm increased exports and weather conditions affecting new crop prospects. The weekly export report on Thursdays indicates net new sales commitments and export shipments. It is shipments that need to be stronger from now to august to reach the 6.7 million bale export target. The market is also concerned about the yield and subsequent size of the 1994/95 crop. Planting intentions of 13.8 million acres would be more than adequate to produce enough cotton to meet potential usage of around 17 million bales. However, dry weather across 2 to 3 million acres of West Texas dryland production is of growing importance to a possible setback in the 1994 Texas crop and decreased U.S. production. In other words, the market is sensitive to weather conditions because of tight foreign stocks and expectations for increases exports from both the 1993/94 ;and 1994/95/ crops. Also, in addition to the dry weather threat, a stormy and wet weather threat near harvest, especially in the Delta, could cause considerable bullish market excitement in August and September. Thus, a pricing strategy that minimizes risk and allows benefits from higher prices later should be considered. A minimum price contract and put options are two of the common strategies that are usable to manage price risk.



May 28

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

June 11

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

July 9

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LEVELLAND CELE-**BRATION AND TRAC-**TOR PARADE — Parade and celebration including old tractors. For information contact Preston Reeves.

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Weatherand export driven markets are very uncertain

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Dr. Carl Anderson

may make and

major moves in either direction, depending on bearish or bullish construed news.

Protectyour business against lower prices but be ready to take advantage of possible price rallies. Pricing strategies are extremely flexible and workable to tit your plans and cash flow needs. Forward contracting of the 1994/95 crop totaled 13% of prospective acreage by April 1. This is the largest acreage contracted since 8% at the same time in 1991. Contracted acreage was 31% in the Southeast, 14% in the Delta, 9% in the Southwest, and only 2% in the West. Important dates to remember are the May 10 supply/demand report when USDA first makes projections for the 1 994/95 marketing season. The following supply/demand report will be June 12 and planted acreage on June 30. Because of dry weather the planted acreage report and expected harvested acreage will be greatly anticipated by the market in June.

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

Surprises abound as planting nears

spring planting season always offers some surprises in Texas. But this year's surprises aren't all nature's doing, some are because of manmade chemicals, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

While some crops like peaches and spring vegetables were harmed by the recent freeze, cotton producers in Central Texas have had to worry

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COLLEGE STATION (AP) - The about both Mother Nature and chemicals.

Extension agronomist James Supak of College Station said the freeze experienced by Central Texas and the lack of moisture is the reason the herbicides from other crops are haunting cotton.

Supak said since most producers rotate their crops, some of the cotton plants have been damaged because of the chemicals used on the corn crop last year.

"With the cool weather and dry conditions, herbicides like atrizine from the corn crop are likely hurting the cotton," he said.

Supak said the cotton is not growing out of the damage and the closer seedlings are to the ground the greater the risk of losing the plant.

FRIONA, from page 1

Producer's Edge to pay ranchers a premium for preconditioning their calves. Hi-Pro Producer's application and information packet outlines the following requirements to be a part of the program. A rancher must have a load of a calves, all of which must come from the producer's own cow herd:

 must follow the recommended weaning program as outlined by Texas A&M, or a comparable program as outlined by a local veterinarian and approved by Producer's Edge officials

• must castrate (knife cut) prior to weaning

 must treat the calves for both internal and external parasites at the initiation of the preconditioning period

• must follow good animal husbandry practices

• must ear tag calves with the Producer's Edge tag provided by Hi-Pro

• must purchase animal health the precondition program from Hi-Pro, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Friona Industries.

The calves have to be weaned for a minimum of 45 days, according to the program requirements.

Hi-Pro Producer's Edge program includes several

marketing options offered by Friona: Sell cattle to 1)

Friona 2) Retain ownership in calf crop and feed with Friona Industries

3) Partner with Friona at a contracted price, retaining ownership in any percentage the rancher feels comfortable owning

4)Utilize the certificate to market the calves any way the rancher sees fit

Friona industries began in 1962 when Friona Feedyard was first opened. Company literature reports Friona Industries as the sixth largest cattle feeding operation in the United States. It has 380 employees and reached \$200 million in sales last year.

Friona now owns and operates five feedyards with the total capacity of 189,250 head of cattle. Other divisions in Friona include a livestock feed manufacturing company, an animal health products distribution division, a 130,000-acre ranching operation and an agricultural credit corporation. Various literature distributed by the company states the main objective of each area is to service the needs of every customer in every division of the company.

The feedyard division is located in the following areas: Friona, Earth, Tulia, Littlefield and Canyon. Brochures from Friona explain how every feedyard offers all cattle feeding

services from preconditioning of calves through final finishing for slaughter. Feed financing and assistance is also available. Friona feedyards have considerable experience in feeding all classes of cattle.

Company brochures describe Friona's other three divisions: Hi-Pro Feeds and Hi-Pro Animal Health, and Friona Agricultural Credit Corporation.

Hi-Pro Feeds provides customers with products as well as a complete nutrtional advisory service. The service is provided by a staff of animal nutritionist.

Computerized feed formulations were introduces to clients by Hi-Pro in the early 1970s. This innovation essentially allows customers to maximi.ze the performance of their livestock. This high-tech equipment and methods of practical knowledge of animal nutritionist provides a combination for success.

Hi-Pro Animal Health began simply by trying to accomplish one goal to provide quality animal health products and services to the agricultural market. Hi-Pro Animal Health representatives are trained and work with major manufacturers of animal health all over the United States. There are eight branch locations and 35 mobile

distribution vans. These service provide direct delivery to the customer.

Friona Agricultural Credit Corporation is a direct result of a desire to provide customers service in financing. Friona Ag Credit provides customers with both cattle and feed financing at the five Friona feedyards. The credit corporation offers lines of credit flexiblity for funding cattle, feed, and hedging costs.

the In Friona Industries main office and throughout the company literature a printed mission statement defines the importance of customers and the quality of work in all their employees.

Friona Industries' mission statement is printed inside a company brochure: "Training and empow-

ering knowledgeable, capable, motivated employees to provide a

competitively priced product of exceptional quality together with efficient and responsive service in order to assist our customers in the development and growth of their business."

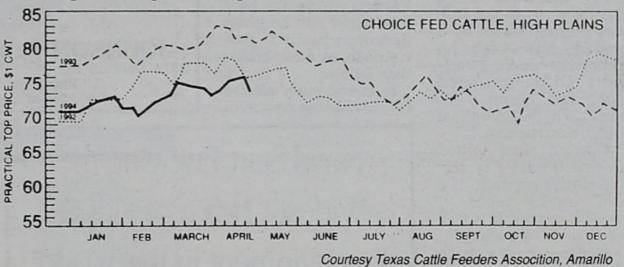
Friona Industries consists of officers and division managers throughout the company in cattle inventory, feedyard operations, Hi-Pro Feeds and Hi-Pro Animal Health. Friona also has a .treasurer and chief financial officer.

James Herring was named President and CEO of Friona industries, L.P. in May 1989. Herring was formerly president and chairman of the Board of LFS Capital Corp., the third largest stocker cattle operation in the United States during the late 1980s.

From 1979 to 1984 he was president and chairman of the Board of Marcore International, Inc., a conglomerate which included a commodity brokerage company, an agricultural finance company and subsidiaries with various interests in oil and gas, cattle and real estate. Herring currently serves as Chairman of the Agriculuture

Council of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Herring received a bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Texas at Austin and an MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.



Choice fed cattle, High Plains

The above report reflects market activity through Apr 22.

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Region's artists asked to show, sell at first Palo Duro art event

Palo Duro Canyon, which has been the inspiration to a variety of art forms through the generations, will be the sight of the first annual Palo Duro Canvon State Park Art Show June 11-12.

It is an effort to bring talented artists together to exhibit their techniques and their work for a special two day event.

Palo Duro The Canyon State Park Art Show will be 8am to 5 pm June 11,-12.

The Show will be out-Clinton pleads for assault weapons ban

WASHINGTON -In a poignant ceremony attended by a Californian whose wife was gunned down by a crazed man with an assault weapon, President Clinton urged Congress Monday to ban such "weapons of mass destruction."

Clinton thus joined an uphill battle to secure House passage of a ban on 19 types of semi-automatic assault weapons, including those with clips holding more than 10 rounds of ammunition. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he is 15 to 20 votes short of victory.

The Senate passed the ban last November as part of its anticrime bill.

Clinton called the pending House vote "a pivotal point" in the White House campaign against crime. "This is a real test for us," he told a White House Rose Garden audience of about 200 people that included crime victims and law enforcement personnel. "These weapons were designed for the battlefield, not the streets of America." Clinton urged Congress to "end this proliferation of weapons of mass destruction."

doors, below the scenic nity for the park visitor overlook, and adjacent to the Interpretative Center.

A fee of \$25.00 will provide approximately a 10'xlO' space for both days.

All other park fees, and reservation procedures are applicable.

All art forms will be considered for the event. Artists are ncouraged to display, sell, and create your art form during the show-However, it is a Craft Show, and crafts will not be permitted.

This Show coincides with the opening weekend of the outdoor drama "Texas".

This Art Show is dous success and grow in expected to gain in popularity each year. Participants in this first Show will be given first opportunity to participate in each Show that follows.

It is the park'sdesire to provide an opportuto view and/or purchase quality art forms, and visit with its creator. Space is limited, so artists are being asked

to contact the park personnel as quickly as possible to register.

Potential entrants may call Palo Duro Canyon at 488-2556.

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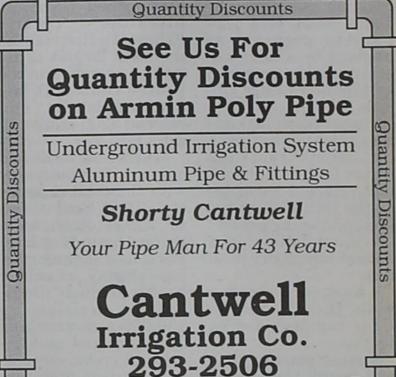
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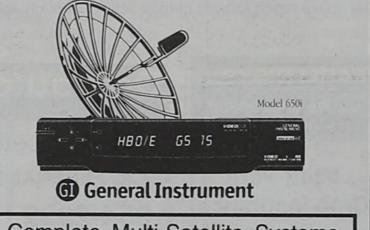
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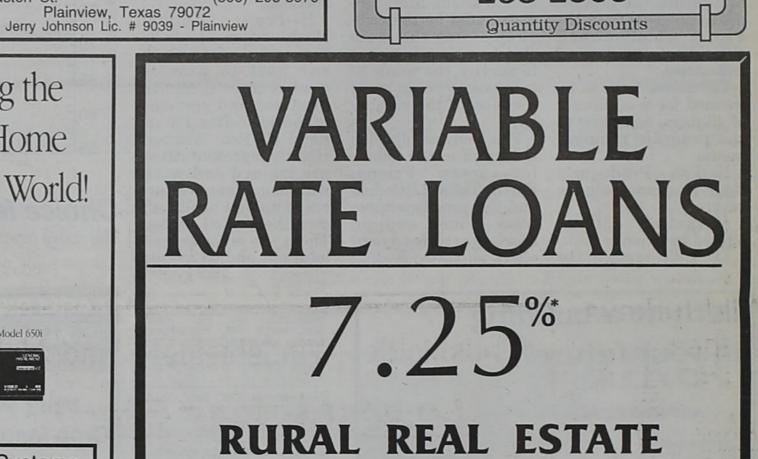
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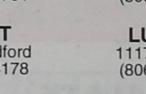
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on the way to music shelves

There's no official proclamation, but it seems to be National Buy-A-New-Country-Album Day. Hitting record stores Tuesday are new releases from everyone from Johnny Cash (on new label American) to Mar-McEntire.

The profusion of women's records is da Davis join Reba on the shelves, more. and Lorrie Morgan isn't far behind, with a new one coming up in early average events. May.

Here are reviews of several of Tues- more. day's new country albums. Ratings are out of five possible stars:

Marty Brown

"Cryin', Lovin, Leavin'," MCA ets are \$7 and children 6-12 are \$5. Records

4 1/2 stars

Here it is, all you country fans who liked country music when most people were busy dismissing it as "too twangy." Marty Brown's the real thing, an unrepentant hayseed with a nasal delivery.

If you think he strayed too far afield with his slightly slick sophomore album last year, Wild Kentucky Skies, this album is much closer to the earlier, primitive High and Dry.

Revel in the misery of Summer's Goneor Shameful Lies. And how much more country can you get, with a song title like "Too Blue to Crow?" One cut, "Watch It Burn," is almost eerily Hank Williams-esque.

Reba McEntire

"Read My Mind," MCA Records 4 stars

The horn solo at the very beginning of this album made us think we'd slipped a New Age jazz tape into the deck by mistake, but then there was Reba's confident voice, warming up the cool Everything That You Want into a country smoothie.

Wild turkeys at their peak in Palo Duro

PALO DURO CANYON — The wild turkey population is at

New country hits Cowboy Roundup USA Is May 20-21 in Amarillo By BILL ROGERS

Canyon News

CANYON- It's real, it's wild and it's entertainment to the maximum.

Coors and the Outfit Ranch Rodeo presents Cowboy Roundup U.S.A. on May 20-21 at the Tri-State Fairgrounds.

Real ranch cowboys from 12 working ranches in Texas and ty Brown, Randy Travis to Reba Oklahoma will converge on Amarillo to see who's truly the best of the best.

Events scheduled are:bit and spur show; horseshoeing contest; particularly astounding for a single trade show; real chuckwagon cooking; working cowdog contest; day of commerce. Pam Tillis and Lin- poetry reading; horse training seminar; rodeo; dance; and much,

The rodeo begins at 7:30- p.m. and includes more than the

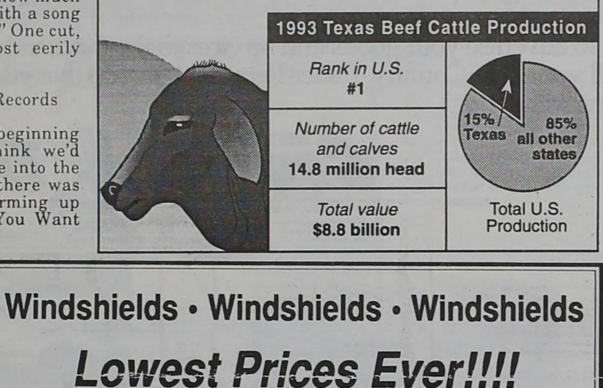
It includes wild cow milking, team branding and penning and

Proceeds benefit the Children's Miracle Network. Advance tickets are available at Luskey's Western Store, I-40 and Georgia and Tejas Western Outlet in Sunset Center. Adult tick-



BEEF CATTLE

The number of cattle and calves in Texas totaled 14.8 million head as of Jan. 1, up 3 percent from the previous year. Texas continues to rank first in the nation in the total number of cattle and calves with 15 percent of the total U.S. inventory.



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its peak in the Palo Duro Canyon.

Turkey sightings have been especially plentiful over the past few weeks, according to personnel at Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

It is the time of year that most area residents plan outings to watch the birds.

There is not one spot that is better than others, officials say, although picnic grounds and camping areas have traditionally been among the best places to sit and watch the birds.

The turkeys usually make their appearance for a few weeks, then subside until this time next year, according to spokesmen.

The turkey population is reportedly maintaining a steady level at the park.

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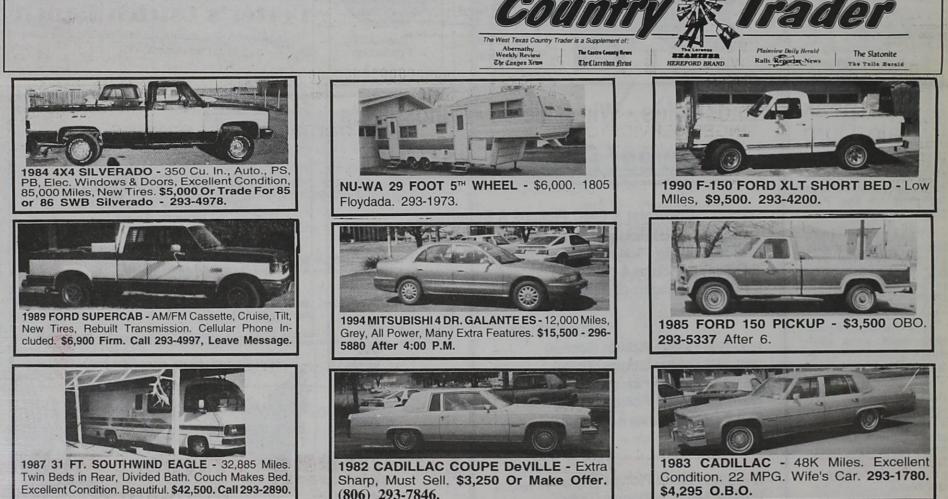
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By JIM ERICKSON

Seattle PI

SEATTLE — Cable TV and video rental executives call them "death stars" — satellites capable of beaming hundreds of channels of television programs and movies directly to homes equipped with small, relatively inexpensive receiving dishes.

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Beginning next month, the first of two Hughes Galaxy 601 satellites will begin operating the nation's first high-powered DBS service. Another satellite is scheduled for launch this summer, doubling channel capacity.

Together, the satellites are part of a \$1 billion effort to deliver more than 150 channels - more than three times the number of local cable systems - to subscribers anywhere in the continental United States. An estimated 40 percent of households do not receive cable TV.

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include Hughes Communications, which has spent \$600 million on the project and formed DirecTv, a unit of GM Hughes Electronics, to provide programming. Other partners include United States Satellite Broadcasting, a subsidiary of Hubbard Broadcasting Inc. of Minneapolis, and Thomson Consumer Electronics of Indianapolis, which will make 18-inch-diameter receiving dishes and VCR-sized home digital decoders consumers need to receive transmissions. The hardware will sell under Thom-

son's RCA brand. DirecTv and USSB

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programmers sharing the first satellite. In addition to movies, DirecTv will offer 23 popular network cable services — among them CNN, ESPN and the Disney Channel. Ultimately, DirecTv will also sell 30 to 40 classic and new-release movies. with many titles running every half hour, as well as music channels.

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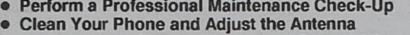
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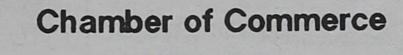
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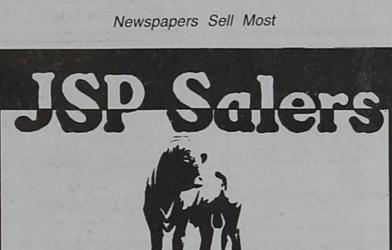
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Columnist does comparison of the leading desktop PCs

By STEPHEN MANES

NY Times

Subtle differences between one desktop computer and another keep computer magazines busy running benchmark tests, but the results are clear. These boxes on our desks are becoming commodities.

Computers are not yet as fungible as pork bellies, but they are getting closer. Again and again, benchmark tests reveal that machines with similar specifications perform in remarkably similar ways. Faster models typically have fast microprocessors, swift disk drives, special video cards and lots of fast cache memory to support them. Slower models get by with less, but do not cost as much. The mandatory automotive analogy? Two Maseratis will perform more comparably than a Maserati and a Yugo. Both, however, are likely to get you where you are going.

Emulating the auto industry, computer marketers have created separate "lines" aimed at particular market segments. The IBM Personal Computer Company sells PS/1, PS/2, and Valuepoint models; a separate division of the International Business Machines Corp. offers computers under the Ambra label. AST Research Inc. produces units under the Advantage, Bravo and Premmia marks. Distinctions are about as easy to explain as the subtle differences between an Oldsmobile Achieva and

connected via the PCI bus. Compaq "expects" a Deskpro XL with 486DX2-50 processor, CD-ROM player and 535-megabyte hard drive to cost about \$3,200. A 60-megahertz Pentium unit with zippier video should sell for \$700 more. Neither price includes a monitor.

Cheap these are not, but detail has been attended to. The machine is finished on the bottom to take visual advantage of an included stand that turns it into a "tower" model.

Verticality does not faze the caddyless CD-ROM drawer, which cleverly includes two retractable clips that keep disks from falling out. Software can enable energy-saving "sleep" modes to minimize power use and heat output.

The unusual "Vocalyst" keyboard includes a built-in microphone and speaker that deliver all the tonal quality of a fine speakerphone; mercifully, headphone and mike jacks are nearby.

With the help of the included Microsoft Windows Sound System hardware and software, you can easily record "business audio" sound clips that tell the boss what a great leader she is, play the company anthem every time you boot your machine or blackmail the gossip at the next desk.

Swiping a trick from Apple, the talking keyboard includes a connector for the mouse, plus cable stowage that accommodates lefties as well as righties. Unfortunately, the key legends (Page Up, Page Down, etc.) are rendered in a font striking in its ugliness. Deskpro XL models claim compliance with the new Plug and Play standard, which offers easier hardware installation, which should be helpful once cards that support it become common and the next version of Microsoft Windows arrives.

Since the microprocessor unit, cache and main memory are installed on a "daughtercard," and two internal fans dissipate heat, it should be easy to upgrade to toasty higher-performance processors, including Intel's forthcoming P6. It probably will not be cheap, though: A Pentium upgrade card would go for around \$1,799 today.

Given the built-in network hardware, it is odd that the machines ship with Windows 3.1 rather than Windows for Workgroups. A Compaq spokesman explained that corporate customers requested the non-network edition for fear that renegade work groups might start their own pirate networks without proper mana-gerial oversight.

DOS, some system essentials, an on-line manual and a resourcehogging Windows shell called Tabworks come with the machine, but in keeping with the corporate and network focus, application software is singularly absent.

Similar systems, remember, perform similarly. Since machines with roughly comparable specifications sell for hundreds of dollars less and throw monitors, applications and sometimes modems into the bargain, what do the extra dollars get you here?



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Last week the Compaq Computer Corp., whose lines include Presario, Prolinea and Deskpro XE, introduced its new top-shelf Deskpro XL models, destined to be sold primarily to corporations via "resellers" of the sort that typically do not invite the general public in to tickle the keyboards.

Just as it may be useful to test-drive a Lexus to learn what you will be giving up in a Festiva, it can be instructive to take a high-end computer for a spin to see what might be missing in "value priced" showrooms.

The Deskpro XL units have at least eight megabytes of random access memory, the sensible minimum for relatively painless Windows performance, plus a generous 256 kilobytes of fast cache memory.

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