# The Castro County News

69th Year-No. 42

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, January 27, 1994

**16 Pages Plus Supplements** 

# **Collins campaign gains support**

Congressional candidate Wayne Collins was honored at a fund-raising reception Saturday in western Castro County.

Bethel Community. The reception host couples.

Republican nomination for the 13th District of Texas. If he wins the three- Denton. man race in March, he will face incumbent Bill November.

Collins explained he was running

for the area in Washington.

The Dimmitt mayor also reviewed handle the largest corporate jets. The his record of public service, including city is leading a joint project with The reception was held in the home service on the city council before county, state and federal agencies to of Lynn and Gregg Sides in the being elected as mayor. Collins construct a new park in the playa lake one of the lowest rates going for pointed out that Dimmitt has one of area in southeast Dimmitt. was hosted by the Sides and 24 other the lowest tax rates in the state at 23.3 cents per \$100 of value. Collins reception that Dimmitt was able to Collins made two different informal contrasted that rate with other cities, hold the line on garbage rates when speeches during the day, outlining including a 47.1 cent rate at reasons why he is running for the Plainview; 50 cents at Littlefield; 55.4 increases on residents and businesses. cents at Burkburnett; and 68.5 cents at Other cities succumbed to EPA rules

> Sarpalius in taxes, and even cut the rate two years keep the landfill here open for some ago, the city has not cut services.

"We have done this using common for Congress in part to fulfill a sense, and not without frills," Collins size fits all rule for landfills, but what lifelong dream, but also to provide said. Dimmitt has upgraded its airport holds true for Houston or New York

effective, common sense leadership three times during Collins's time in local office, and the facility can now

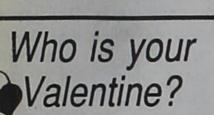
most other cities were sticking huge on landfills, while Dimmitt fought for While Dimmitt has held the line on and won an arid exemption that will time.

City or Los Angeles doesn't hold true for Dimmitt or Denton or Amarillo or Wichita Falls or Hart or Chillicothe.

"Because we didn't want to do things that didn't make sense, we have garbage. We did this through common Collins also told the crowd at the sense management and leadership."

Collins said supporters are planning similar fund-raisers throughout the sprawling district.

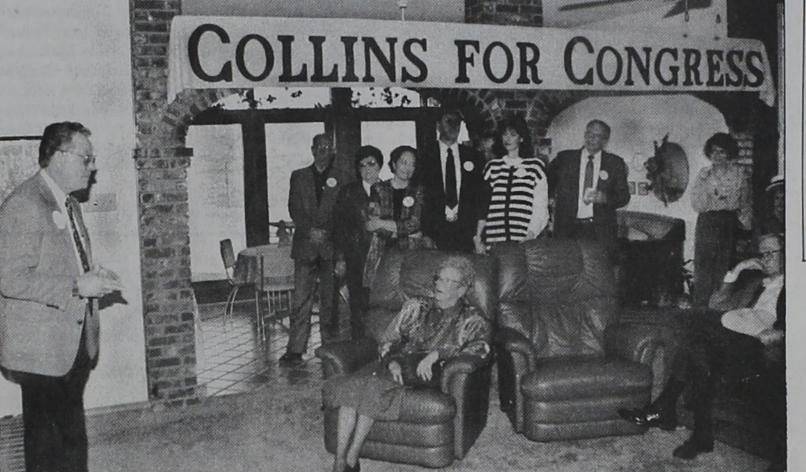
"One of the facts of life is that it costs a lot of money to run for Congress, and we need the help, both volunteer and financial, of all of our friends," Collins said. Interim plans "EPA bureaucrats had written a one are being made for receptions in Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Denton and other cities in the district.



It's bragging time for grandparents.

Once again the News will feature the best Valentines of all, grandchildren, in its Feb. 10 issue.

Proud grandparents who want to brag about their grandchildren may have their valentine's picture printed in a decorative frame, identified by his or her name and the grandparents' names for a \$10 fee. (Parents



# **Frye receives** farming honor

35¢

Kenneth Frye was named the Hereford Brand Man of the Year in Agriculture at the 29th annual banquet of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association, Saturday in Hereford.

The award was presented by Speedy Nieman, publisher of the Brand. He was the 17th recipient of the honor.

Frye, who farms at Easter, was honored for his ag production and his service in the community.

Nieman said Frye, 51, was noted for having the fastest motorcycle around during his days at Dimmitt High School. Frye rented his first farm at the age of 17, and continued to farm while attending West Texas A&M University. Today, his operation includes 14,000 acres of land in Castro, Parmer and Pecos counties which he and his brother farm. The Frye brothers are among the largest beet farmers in the area, with about 1,100 acres.

Frye also serves on the Castro County ASCS Board, and was ordained as a deacon at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt in 1993.

Frye married the former Linda Hogue of Slaton in 1964. They have three children: Shelly, a graduate of Texas A&M University; Carla, who graduated from Baylor University School of Nursing; and Reagan, who will graduate from West Texas A&M University in May.

Frye was re-elected to the TSBGA board during Friday's business meeting. Also elected to the board were J.C. Pohlmeier of Nazareth and Randy Wieck of Umbarger. Ed Ramaekers of Nazareth and Richard Friemel of the Umbarger-Dawn area retired from the board this year. They were given plaques by Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, TSBGA president.

Roger Hill, president of Holly Sugar, and Steve Reynolds, vice president of Holly Hybrids, spoke at Friday's business meeting at the Hereford Community Center. Reynolds made brief remarks at Saturday's banquet. The keynote speaker, "Doc" Blakely, was introduced by board member Coby Gilbreath of Dimmitt.

# County stock show entries due Friday

get too much credit for your grandchildren anyway.)

If you're a grandparent and would like to show the rest of us your favorite Valentine(s), bring the picture to the News office by 12 noon Monday, Feb. 7. A wallet-size picture is best, but we'll make it work no matter what size it is. And we'll return your picture to you, unharmed.



### **By Don Nelson**

Jimmy may be too modest to say it, but I'm not:

The Cowboys by 17 Sunday.

You'll think you're at a "star party" of an earlier era if you attend the Chamber of Commerce Banquet Saturday night.

The theme is "American Graffiti," and a whole bunch of "celebrities" from that era will be present.

Chamber Executive Director Delores Heller is ecstatic over the banquet - hall decorations. A big crew is helping Decorations Chairman Barbara Bain, and they're turning the Expo Building into a really imaginative "Happy Days" palace, Delores says.

If you haven't bought your tickets, get 'em right away. The Methodist Men need to know how many steaks to prepare.

It's likely to be one of the most enjoyable bashes in years especially if you can remember the 1950s or '60s.

Some of us can't remember the

50s as well as we think we can.

In my tribute to Juanita Blaine last week, I said she took Dimmitt High School's boys' basketball team to the regional tournament in 1951 while her husband John was with the girls' team at the district tourney, and that under her guidance, the Bobcats played eventual state champion Gruver to one point.

Oops! Wrong year, wrong score. It was in 1950, not '51, that the Bobcats played Gruver at regional, and they lost by two points, not

'THANKS, FOLKS' - Congressional candidate Wayne Collins addresses local supporters during an "Open House" fund-raiser Saturday afternoon in the home of Gregg and Lynn Sides of Bethel.

Weather

cipitation are recorded each day

at 7 a.m. by KDHN Radio,

65

48

46

official NWS observer.

Thursday

Saturday

Friday

Temperarures and pre-

15

21

25

"The support I've gotten from my home community has been overwhelming," he said, "and I really appreciate all the love, concern and work." The event raised more than \$5,000 for his campaign.

Photo by Don Nelson.

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with and grooming their animals in week's issue of the News. preparation for the Castro County be held Feb. 9-12 in Dimmitt.

Deadline for submitting entries is Friday at 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$10 Clubs from Dimmitt, Hart and Naper animal and it should be sent, along with the entry forms, to Young Farmers, Vo - Ag Dept., animal but would like to help, a Dimmitt High School, 1505 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt 79027. Any incomplete, unsigned or late decent price for their animals.

entry will be fined \$25.

Youngsters exhibiting animals contact to make a donation: should have their stock at the Expo 4:30 p.m. that day. Complete stock

County youngsters are working show rules are on Page 5 of this

The show will be held Friday Junior Livestock Show, which will and the sale will begin Saturday at 1 p.m.

As the stock show nears, Buyers zareth will be collecting donations.

If you can't afford to buy a show donation to the buyers' club will help ensure that all youngsters get a

Here are the people you can

**DIMMITT BUYERS' CLUB:** Building by 12 noon on Wednes- Mike Bain at First State Bank, day, Feb. 9. Animals will be Russel Birdwell at State Farm Inweighed and classed beginning at surance, John David King at his (Continued on Page 15)

# **Banquet hall** will be alive with celebrities

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday 69

1994 precipitation: .0

Forecast: Chance for

55

66

69

The Expo Building will be full of celebrities from the '50s and '60s Saturday evening when the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce stages its 45th Annual Banquet.

Elvis will be there with Priscilla. Marilyn Monroe will be there. So will President and Mrs. Eisenhower, Buddy Holly and Peg-

gy Sue, Doris Day, Lucille Ball, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Liz Taylor, Jackie Gleason, Fonzie.... In fact, there will be a celebrity

or two at most of the 30 tables in the banquet hall.

Theme of the banquet is "American Graffitti," and the decorations as well as the guest celebrities will take banquet goers back to the "happy days" of the 1950s and '60s.

Those attending are encouraged to wear period costumes if they wish. Dress is expected to range from formal wear to sportswear to "poodle skirts," jeans, T-shirts and leather jackets. A lot of school sweaters and letter jackets are expected to be pulled out of the closet for the event, too. Three more Dimmitt residents will be added to the celebrity list in Saturday evening's highlight when the coveted "Citizen of the Year," "Citizen Through the Years" and "Teacher of the Year" for 1993 are announced. There will be three other winners, too. Someone will be awarded two free round-trip tickets to any city served by Southwest Airlines, and the "Best Dressed" man and woman will receive cash awards.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m., and is open to everyone interested in attending. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students, and are on sale at Sheffy's Western & Casual Wear, Tots and Teens, John David King's law office and the Chamber of Commerce office.

Chamber Executive Director Delores Heller urged those planning to attend to buy their tickets in advance so the Methodist Men, who are catering the event, will know how many steaks to order and grill.

The Methodist Men will prepare their locally famous filet mignon steaks with all the trimmings, and Dimmitt High School's cheerleaders will serve them.

Heller also urged local businesses to sponsor tickets for high school students.

"This is a good opportunity for our high school students to learn first - hand how their community



### one.

I had checked with a couple of the guys on it, but their memories were no better than mine.

Robert Smith, who was on the teams of '50, '51 and '52, read my column, raised his eyebrows and headed for his old high - school yearbooks. Then he called in the correct information.

Mrs. Blaine took the boys to regional several years in a row, but it was in 1950 that they played Gruver to two points, 41-39. In '51, they lost to Meadow by a

(Continued on Page 11)

progresses through volunteerism," Heller said. "Also, it's a good event for bringing the generations together, and it makes a great evening for the kids."

Businesses interested in sponsoring student tickets should call the Chamber of Commerce office at 647-2524 before noon Friday.

A "live and lively" musical program will be provided by "Texas Country" of Hereford, a sevenperson band that performs throughout North Texas. The group will present music from the "American

(Continued on Page 16)

'TEXAS COUNTRY' will provide music for the 45th annual banquet of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce Saturday evening in the Expo Building. Based in Hereford, "Texas Country" has a repertoire that includes music from the '50s and '60s as

well as contemporary pop, rock and country. Kneeling are Paul Guerrero and Natalie Sims. Standing, from left, are Kristi Lytal, Billy Lytal, Eddie Gallagher, Weldon Stephan and JoJo Lytal. Photo by Don Nelson



Wade and Walter Maynard recently attended the wedding of her cousin, Al Tittle, and Beatrice Chadwick at Hot Springs, Ark. Al and his family were residents of Dimmitt in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

A big birthday party was held Sunday for Derrick and Brian Maynard, sons of Wyette and Karen Maynard. Many cousins, grandparents and other family members attended as well as close friends of the family. Derrick celebrated his fourth birthday; Brian celebrated his second birthday.

Georgene and Lawrence Woods of McKinney and Lanelle and Gearld were here to enjoy the fun as well.

The Over The Hill Motorcycle Group got together in their cars Extension Club calendar, \$3.50, Tuesday night and went to Hereford please contact a club president to eat at Sirloin Stockade. It was too (Debbie Underwood, Karen Carter or cold for the group to ride on bikes at Rose Acker) or Marilyn Neal. this time of the year, but the outing was fun and the food was good.

the golf course. George Gervin was time was had by everyone. there playing golf so Amy was there to watch him tee off.

Rose Acker and Rosetta Belling-Stevenson of Denton were guests in hausen went to Amarillo to visit Clint the home of Irene Blanton during the McFarland since he was home after a holidays. Irene's sister Gearldine short stay in the hospital. Catherine's Shaw and family of Tucumcari, N.M. daughter, Hallie Fuller, was there from Oklahoma.

If you have not paid for your

Minchew family recently were Barry and Glenda Epps and children Lance Amy Glover spent Christmas in San and Todd, Charles and Linda Antonio with her son and family. He Minchew and Kirk, Brent and Tate. lives on a golf course so Amy gave The others who attended were Don outside in a tent during a block party closing song, God Bless America. The her son a golf cart for his Christmas and Judy Minchew, Lora Matthews present. He took her riding around on and Clark and Dawn Blair. A good

> Oleta Gollehon was honored on her birthday on Thursday with a luncheon at Maria's Mexican Food Restaurant. After lunch they were served chocolate pie instead of the traditional birthday cake. Oleta received gifts and cards from Irene Carpenter, Kate Beecher and Mary Edna Hendrix.

### Sunnyside By Teeny Bowden,

Church pastor Anthony and Lori while. Sisemore, was admitted to the Hale Center Hospital on Friday with viral

# Nazareth

Enjoying a week-long cruise to the Caribbean aboard the ship Festivale were Tom and Raelene Hoelting, Gerald and Becky Birkenfeld, Larry and Tammy Robb and the baptism. Also attending were Kenny and Cince Schulte.

Ashley Sisemore of Plainview, congestion in her right lung which Thursday in Houston after a long infant daughter of Sunnyside Baptist will require home treatments for a illness. The funeral was Saturday

pneumonia. She was dismissed resident of the community and the morning to attend the funeral. His Saturday afternoon, but still has brother of Willie Mae Sadler, died

### By Uirgie Gerber, 945-2669

Grandparents are Tony and Angela Acker, Nellie and Jerry Wilhelm. They joined the family for dinner at the Kevin Acker home following Father Neal Dee, May Hochstein and other family members. Melanie Wilhelm also was honored at the dinner as she was received and confirmed in Holy Family Church Sunday morning with Father Neal Dee officiating. Her sponsors are Ronnie and Regina Hoelting. Melanie comes from Colorado and is married to Wayne Wilhelm. We are happy to welcome her into Holy Family Church and our community.

afternoon in Houston. Dr. Myles Sadler flew with Willie Mae and C.J. Fowlkes of Houston, a former Embree Roy to Houston on Saturday wife, Irene, is the sister of Euless Waggoner. Their daughters, Alice Gamblin of Sulphur Springs and Francis and her husband, Jessie Pharis of Abilene, also attended the services in Houston. Jiggs Carroll of Anton visited Sunday afternoon with Euless and Hazel. She is a younger sister of Euless. Her grandson, Tim Norman, preached the funeral.

> Kathy Kerr of Hereford, daughter of Dimmitt, and the invocation was by of Joan and James Norrell, was very Kenneth Frye. The delicious dinner of ill Friday night. She was admitted to roast beef, baked potato, green beans, the Hereford Regional Medical Center salads and cheesecake was catered by with migraine headaches, and found K-Bob's of Hereford. The tables were no relief until Saturday morning when pretty with colorful balloons anchored they learned she was allergic to some in candy-filled vases. of the medicine she was taking. When this was corrected she began to get introduced the board of directors, better.

### Rosetta Bellinghausen gave her a card Nazareth, and Holly Sugar officials. birthday.

sharing food and visiting during the decorations. day.

juice and coffee were served.

Elizabeth Huckabay was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center. The members took their brown bag lunch and Elizabeth served a delicious chocolate cake. Dude McLauren won high score and Johnnie Vannoy won second high score. Others playing were Loranell Hamilton, Dugan Butler, Ina Rae Cates, Bernice Hill, Ferne Dickey, Susie Reeves, Louise Mears, Oleda Schumacher, Gladys Benson, Helen Braafladt, Neva Hickey, Edith Graef and Cleo Forson. Playing Skip-bo were Ocie Bolton, Inez Lee, Nell Davis and Lily Kunetka.

Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association held its 29th annual banquet on Saturday evening at the Bull Barn in Hereford. Over 400 persons attended. Beautiful organ music was furnished by Ronda Wise

### With Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

and poem concerning the 80th Speedy Nieman, publisher of the unable to attend because the boys Hereford Brand, announced Frye as were involved in basketball, and Ron the Man of the Year in Agriculture. and Jeana Rankin and Marshall from David Bellinghausen reported to his Coby Gilbreath introduced the guest Amarillo were not able to attend since parents, William and Rosetta speaker, "Doc" Blakely of Wharton. ' Ron is in medical school and could Bellinghausen, that his sister-in-law Coby read a poem, some changes he not take off from school. Oleta had a Family members visiting the Eldon and her family, Joy and Michael made in 'Twas the Night Before wonderful birthday! The men all went Armstrong and children Ryan and Christmas, concerning agriculture. to Todd's later to watch the ballgame. Samuel, were in the California Mr. Blakely was very entertaining and earthquake. They live in Stevenson kept the crowd laughing, something Ranch addition and were sleeping we all need. Cleavinger led the with their neighbors. They were directors and their wives made the

> Oleta Gollehon flew to Dallas to Members of the Immaculate celebrate her 80th birthday. They all Conception Catholic Church enjoyed met at Johnnie and Kathy Poer's home a pancake breakfast after each service in Plano and then went to Steak and on Sunday. Pancakes, sausage, orange Ale for the big party. The waiters sang Happy Birthday as one waiter brought in the big birthday cake and pretended to fall with the cake. The family sang Happy Birthday and the waiters were surprised at all the wonderful voices. Ann Rogers read the poem concerning the 80th birthday that Rosetta Bellinghausen had given Oleta.

> > Family members attending were Kyle and Tanner Touchstone from Lubbock; Ann Rogers from Paducah; Ben and Vee Gollehon, Michael and Julanne and Ben Michael Gharzouzi and Lee Gollehon, all from Hourston; Scott and Tricia Campbell and Conner from Garland; Tobin and Angela Touchstone, Ret and Sam from Mansfield; Todd and Debbie Touchstone and Trent, and John and Sharon Gollehon from Fort Worth.

Flo, Ty and Trey Touchstone were

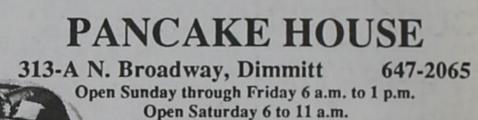


We've hidden "Newsy" somewhere in the CASTRO COUNTY NEWS.

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

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

Last week's winners: Sylvia Medrano Mary Ann Fuentes



They were met on the ship by friends, Nicky and Laurie Smith of Olton. The ship sailed from the port of San Juan. They toured the islands of St. Thomas, St. Martin, Dominica, Barbados and Martinique. All were lush and green with beautiful beaches. Dominica is an undisturbed rain forest and it was especially beautiful. They enjoyed snorkeling, sailing and playing in the ocean while on the islands. They also explored the bottom of the ocean from inside a submarine. They reported having lots of fun, food and entertainment everywhere aboard the ship. It was a trip they will never forget.

By the way, Tom, did you enjoy your Coke on St. Martin?

Mary Litsch is home to recuperate after spending several days in Plainview's Methodist Hospital while undergoing treatment for pneumonia. We're happy to see her doing fine.

Brian Anthony, infant son of Kevin and Christine Acker, was baptized in Holy Family Church on Sunday morning with Deacon Al Maurer officiating.

Brian has three sisters, Patricia, Nicole and Jeanette, and a brother, George. His sponsors in baptism were Cary and Leona Acker.

### Mattox picks King as local chairman

Carl King of Dimmitt has been named county campaign coordinator which will be raffled off. Proceeds for Democratic candidate Jim Mattox. Mattox is running for the U.S.

Senate nomination.

"Carl is an outstanding citizen of Castro County, and a proven leader who genuinely cares about his community and his country," Mattox said. "Carl is joining a group of hundreds of Texans across the state who are teaming up to reclaim their communities and wage the fight for a safe, healthy and economically propserous environment for our children and our children's children."

King is one of 300 local campaign coordinators in 200 Texas counties representing 95% of the state's population.

The annual "free throw" contest,

sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, was held and well attended at the Nazareth School Gym on Sunday. A total of 26 interested boys and girls were entered. Winners in the 10-year-old division were Blake Birkenfeld and Lesley Brockman; in the 11-year-old division were Matty McLain and Cassie Birkenfeld; and the 12-year-old division winners was Cameron Mc-Lain. Good luck to all of you as you compete further.

The annual pool tournament, sponsored by the American Legion, was well enjoyed and attended this weekend. Julius Birkenfeld won the "A" singles with Keith Gerber being runner-up. The championship in "B" singles went to Heath Schulte with Dwight Acker finishing second.

In the doubles, Clyde Schulte and Trent Johnson claimed first place while Kevin Gerber and Tom Wethington were second. The Auxiliary served barbecued sandwiches and popcorn and are selling chances on some beautiful articles from the tournament and raffle will send an individual to Boys' State.

Doyle and Rosie Kleman, Dan and Karen Gerber and Larry and Tammy Ramaekers enjoyed a fun weekend in Ruidoso, skiing and celebrating Dan's 35th birthday.

Elgin Brooks of Clovis, brother of LaWanda Wilson, was dismissed from the Clovis hospital Friday after fighting pneumonia for two weeks.

Flossie Jones was back in church Sunday morning after her problem with a blood clot in one leg.

Verba Sadler was in Plainview Friday for a checkup and the removal of stitches. All was going satisfactory.

Janet Morgan of Dimmitt played the piano Sunday morning for the church services since Lori Sisemore was home with both girls in Plainview. Verba Sadler led the singing in the absence of Gerald Elkins, who was having trouble with his throat. The Morgan girls accompanied their mother.

Justin Damron competed Saturday in Levelland in computer against several different schools. He won second place and received a nice trophy. He also was one of the Top 10 in the 10th grade at Dimmitt High School.

Gay Sadler, Ruth and Karl King of Hereford, Brenda Johnson and children of Canyon attended two funerals Friday in Amarillo. The first was for John W. Chase, 73, a longtime family friend. The other funeral was for Mr. Chase's father-inlaw, Roger R. Walton, 96.

New Things Keep Happening at Hereford Care Center

Bill Cleavinger, TSBGA president, including Frye and J.C. Pohlmeier of

Luncheon Special Served Daily Breakfast Special Weekly Meeting Room Available (Capacity 16) Take-Out Plates • Free Delivery

Francis & Bea Acker

# It's Braggin' Time!

**GRANDPARENTS:** Here's your chance to brag on

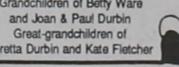
# YOUR **GRANDCHILD!**

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

Thursday, Feb. 10 your little Valentine will appear in the paper!



Jack & Kayla Ware Grandchildren of Betty Ware and Joan & Paul Durbin Great-grandchildren of Loretta Durbin and Kate Fletche



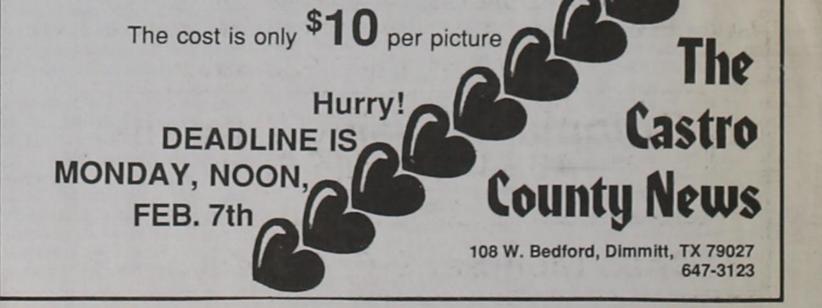
Mattox is a former member of Congress, serving the Fifth District (Dallas County) for three terms, and served two terms in the state legislature (1973-76). Mattox served as state attorney general from 1983-90.



Hereford, Texas

We are now accepting Medicare assignments for Patients who qualify. We also accept Medicaid, Private Pay and Insurance.

**Hereford Care Center** 364-7113 231 Kingwood



# Newsy to celebrate first birthday Friday

Friday will be Newsy's official birthday, since he first appeared in the Castro County News on Jan. 28, 1993.

Newsy is the little newspaper-ish character who is hidden on a page of each issue of the News, with free two-liter soft drinks offered to the first two people who find him each week.

During his first year, Newsy appeared most often in Dairy Queen ads (five times), and also seems to prefer food ads.

Newsy watchers have learned that he has his own house (Jan. 28, 1993), went to church one time (Aug. 5), has driven a train (Dec. 9), and even went skydiving (Oct. 21).

He likes to hide among flowers, trees and agricultural products, and has rested on three bovines. He also has rested on a mattress (Oct. 28) and taken a bath (Oct. 14).

Newsy is familiar with computers (Oct. 7 and Dec. 2) and likes to appear in cartoons (April 29, June 24 and Aug. 19).

Although he is a little camera shy, Newsy has appeared in one photograph. He was sitting on the bench with the Dimmitt Bobbies at the State Basketball Tournament (March 11).

He's no stranger to danger. Besides going skydiving, Newsy has been plastered on car bumpers, carried aloft by a tornado (April 1), and almost shut in a refrigerator (Feb. 25).

He was reported "drowned" in

# Fernandez found guilty in assault

chili sauce once, but it was only an April Fool's Day joke.

Many times he is camouflaged, but at least four times he stood right out in plain sight-Aug. 26, Sept. 23, Sept. 30 and Dec. 30.

In three instances, Newsy stayed in the same hiding place for two weeks in a row: May 13 and 20, July 15 and 22, and Sept. 9 and 16.

He has missed only one week on the job since he started, and that was when he took a Christmas vacation (Dec. 23-he fell off the page before it was printed).



His favorite page numbers are 3, 4 and 16, with five appearances each; followed by 5, 6 and 12, with four each. Newsy also has appeared in three special sections - Stock Show, Graduation, and 4-H.

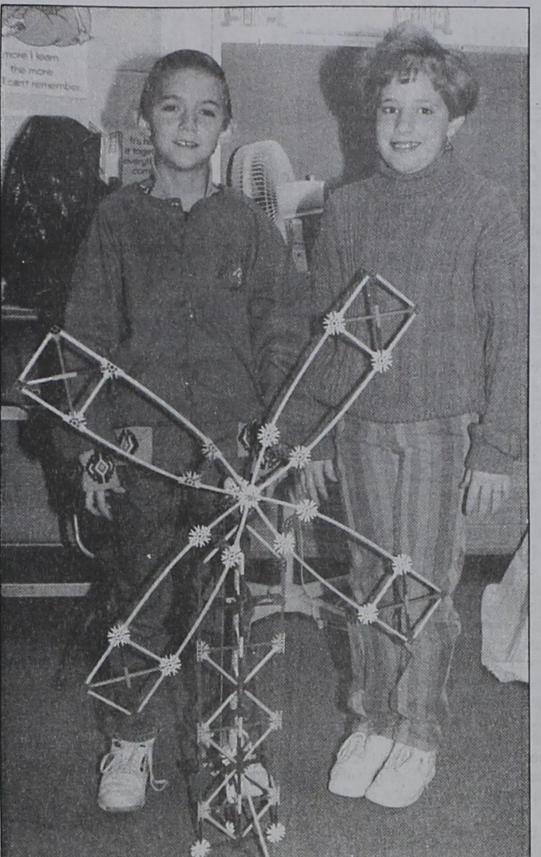
He has followers young and old, and the week he took his vacation, many frustrated searchers called in exasperation at their inability to find the little guy.

The week he was reported "drowned," the News even received a sympathy note!

Among the most successful Newsy finders are:

Twila West and Extelyne Lumpkin, with six wins each; followed by Wanda Youts with five; Lynn West and Sylvia Medrano with four; and Janina Puente and Tila Rodriguez with three each.

"The News is glad to report that Newsy will be with us for another year, and we heartily wish him a very happy birthday," a News spokesperson said.



WINDMILLING AROUND--Dimmitt Middle School fourth grader Cliff Wright displays his unique windmill in Mrs. Wardlaw's room at the school. Cliff used Connects (including some borrowed from his cousin, Sharla Kenworthy, right) to build the windmill. The four-foottall windmill can be hand-cranked with a rubberband pulley setup on the back. Photo by John Brooks

**HHS Band members** 

# **County FmHA offices** given loan approval

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Farmers applying for assistance from Farmers Home Administration farm customers, and I intend to pursue (FmHA) may experience a breath of this type of change in the future, fresh air under action taken recently wherever I can," Ellis said. by State Director George Ellis.

Castro County News

authority to FmHA county offices in complicated system of reviews of loan Texas. That means county FmHA applications before getting approval. supervisors will be able to exercise The system was instituted several loan approval authority up to the full county limit. Prior approval would not be required from other locations, or even other FmHA officials at the same location.

### Proffitt honored as top student

Alexis Proffitt has been named the Student of the Week in Mrs. Damron's fourth grade classes at Dimmitt Middle School.

Alexis's parents are Wayne and Paula Proffitt. Her 10th birthday is Feb. 21, and she enjoys reading, writing and drawing. She wants to have a lot of animals when she grows up, and wants to be a teacher. Her favorite book is Matilda, her favorite animal is a dog, and her favorite food is pizza.

She enjoys art and reading, and she admires Kimberly.

"I feel this will be a real help to our

January 27, 1994

In the past, FmHA county Ellis has given full loan approval supervisors had to go through a years ago to insure fewer mistakes and for more uniformity from county to county.

"I still intend to hold FmHA supervisors to the same high standards as in the past," Ellis said. "I am also dedicated to streamlining the process so that our farm customers will have funds available to them at the time they are needed.





A 242nd District Court jury found a Dimmitt man guilty of aggravated assault at a summer festivity and sentenced him to prison.

Armando Fernandez was found guilty of aggravated assault at the Suds and Sounds celebration last July at Nazareth. He is accused of pulling a knife and slashing at several persons gathered in a crowd at the event.

After hearing two days of

Crime Line.

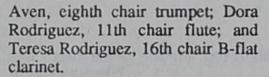
# **Police Calls**

Dimmitt police are investigating a forged check reported Jan. 18 at Dimmitt Middle School.

# named all-region

Chris Dotson claimed first chair on the trumpet, headlining a list of Hart High School students who were selected to the All-Region Band.

Others qualifying were Norma Velasquez, second chair alto saxophone: Christina Rivera, second The check, for \$12.40, was chair contra-bass clarinet; Brandi



The high school and junior high All-Region bands performed Saturday at the Allen Theatre on the Texas Tech University campus.





opinions, editorials, letters, features

# Legalizing drugs is a bad idea

### **By PHILIP C. CLARKE**

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elder's recent suggestion that we should study the idea of legalizing narcotics could not have come at a worse time. Most experts on the subject warn that legalization would only increase the overall rate of drug abuse and violent crime.

Like many other well-intentioned Americans, Dr. Elders believes that decriminalizing narcotics would reduce gang warfare and get drug pushers off the streets-just as Prohibition's repeal in 1933 drove bootleggers out of business. But such arguments have a downside.

Just because alcohol is now legal in most states for 18-year-olds and over, it is no rational reason to open the Pandora's box of other addictive drugs, some of which are far more destructive and uncontrollable. Drunk driving is terrible enough, but the liquor indusry is spending more than a billion dollars a year to preach moderation. Driving under the influence of mind-altering drugs like cocaine, heroin and marijuana could only worsen the carnage, and not only on our roads.

While so-called casual drug use has declined in recent years, following intensive campaigns to "Just Say No," heavy narcotics abuse is increasing at an alarming rate, especially among the poorest Americans. And it is those hardcore users who consume some 70% of the drugs being smuggled into the country, and who account for most of the narcoticsrelated crime.

Moreover, there are ominous signs that today's high school students regard drug use as less risky than they did a few years ago and that young teenagers are once again being attracted to marijuana and LSD.

According to a University of Michigan drug-abuse survey, 30% of college students used an illegal drug at least once in the last year, compared to 20% the year before.

In any event, legalizing drugs would raise a host of mind-numbing questions. For example, would the government license the production, distribution and sale? Would it control prices? If it followed the example of such European cities as Zurich and Amsterdam, it might set aside so-called "needle parks" where addicts could shoot up, snort or otherwise "do their own thing"-even though such experimentations

in uninhibited behavior have been largely abandoned as disastrous failures.

Speaking from years of legal experience, Thomas P. Griesa, chief judge of the US District Court of the Southern District of New York, says there simply is no case for legalizing drugs, any more than for decriminalizing murder, rape and burglary.

"No one suggests that we take these crimes off the books because we have not achieved some ideal solution," notes Judge Griesa. "To countermand the existing laws (against drugs) would tell the populace that our governing authorities are morally indifferent to this form of criminality or actually approve it.... As bad as the situation is, the consequences of legalizing narcotics would be far graver, especially in greatly increased addiction."

The health problems of drug addition already are becoming critical. After leveling off or declining in the late 1980s, the number of drug-induced medical emergencies has sharply increased in recent months, with many big-city hospitals virtually inundated by admissions for life-threatening overdoses.

During last year's presidential campaign, Bill Clinton said he opposed legalization of drugs, citing the experience of a brother whose "life was saved" by mandatory treatment for addiction. He also called for "treatment on demand" to be made universal. Yet treatment centers currently can accommodate only a fourth or less of the four to six million Americans who still need such specialized care.

Nonetheless the "war on drugs," which has cost at least \$100 billion since 1981, remains on the Clinton Administration's back burner. This year's anti-drug budget is \$13.1 billion, about the same as last year, with interdiction and law enforcement accounting for some 70% of the outlay compared to 30% for prevention and treatment. At the same time, the Administration has slashed the staff of the National Drug Policy office from 146 to 25 and has accepted a House-passed \$231 million cut in anti-drug education and treatment programs.

"It's going to be hard to reform health care in a cost - effective way if the President doesn't pay adequate attention to this group of heavy (drug) users we're hearing about. It's also going to be hard to stop violence," said Herbert Kleber, executive vice president of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse.

WHAT WE obtain too cheaply we esteem too

IF I STUDIED all my life, I couldn't think up half

the number of funny things passed in one session

**Thomas Paine** 

Will Rogers





### CAPITOL COMMENT



### By KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON **US** Senator

With the new year now upon us, let's look ahead a bit at two key issues Congress will be considering once we return to Washington on Jan. 25.

First, of course, is health care. Americans are rightly concerned about a number of serious problems with our system including spiraling costs of health care, the more than 30 million Americans who lack health insurance, loss of health insurance coverage due to a pre-existing medical condition or a change of jobs.

We should deal with these problems in 1994, but I am very concerned that some reform proposals go too far, and threaten the good features of our health care

A number of states including Wisconsin, New Jersey, Ohio and Wyoming for example, have implemented comprehensive reforms of public assistance welfare programs. We can learn from their successes and failures.

The central premise of reform efforts is individual responsibility. In other words, welfare is not a lifelong entitlement - able-bodied adults must work, and counter-productive behavior should not be rewarded.

Reform must convert our current system of a oneway handout into one of shared responsibility in which government provides short-term assistance for those who are willing to take responsibility for their lives and go back to work.

### Worth repeating ...

lightly.

of Congress.

ALL HUSBANDS are alike, but they have different faces so you can tell them apart. Anonymous

MEN WILL confess to treason, murder, arson, false teeth, or a wig. How many of them will own Anonymous up to a lack of humor?

NO CLOCK is more regular than the belly. Rabelais

NO MAN, for any considerable period, can wear one face to himself, and another to the multitude, without finally getting bewildered as to Nathaniel Hawthorne which may be the true.

GOD IS NOT a cosmic bell-boy for whom we can press a button to get things. Harry Emerson Fosdick

IN GENERAL, mankind, since the improvement of cookery, eats twice as much as nature requires. Benjamin Franklin



delivery system—overall the most efficient, high quality, market-based health care system in the world.

President Clinton's proposal, for instance, seeks to dismantle our entire health care system as we know it and replace it with a system managed by the federal government. I will not support that concept.

I have co-sponsored three alternative health care plans which will address the problem of 30 million uninsured Americans by proposing market - based reforms that guarantee portability of health care, total coverage and insurance of pre-existing conditions.

One key feature of Sen. Phil Gramm's plan is the Medical Savings Account. That allows employers to contribute to an individual employee's account. The employee would pay for the kind of insurance coverage that best suits his or her family's need. At the end of the year, any money left in the Medical Savings Account would belong to the employee. In other words, families would have some control over their own coverage and would have an incentive not to overspend.

As we consider replacing the best health care system in the world with Clinton's plan of managed competition by the government, remember this: Americans do not flock in droves to Canada or Great Britain when they face a health care crisis. Citizens from those countries come to major medical centers here in the US, like those in Houston, San Antonio and Dallas, because they know we have the best health care anywhere.

As the Congress debates health care reform in the months ahead, I want to be sure that we fix the problems and not dismantle the system. Otherwise, we may end up with a cure that is much worse than the disease.

Welfare reform is another issue that cries out for attention in 1994. President Clinton promised to "end welfare as we know it" during his campaign, but after one year the Administration has yet to make a specific proposal. We should not delay this any longer.

The federal government ought to mandate "workfare" for all states-and provide the states with financial resources, technical backup and flexibility to get workfare programs up and running within one year of Congress enacting reforms.

Republicans and Democrats alike agree that our current welfare system is in desperate need of an overhaul. The federal government spent an all-time high of \$306 billion in 1992 (or 5% of our Gross Domestic Product) on various forms of welfare support. That's your money and my money.

But despite this huge flow of resources, welfare dependence is increasing, and our communities and families are beset by surges in illegitimate child births. school drop-outs, crime, drug abuse and poverty. Unlike health care, our welfare system is broken and needs a complete overhaul. We can't wait until 1995 and 1996 to fix things. The social fabric of our nation is tearing, and we must act quickly and decisively.

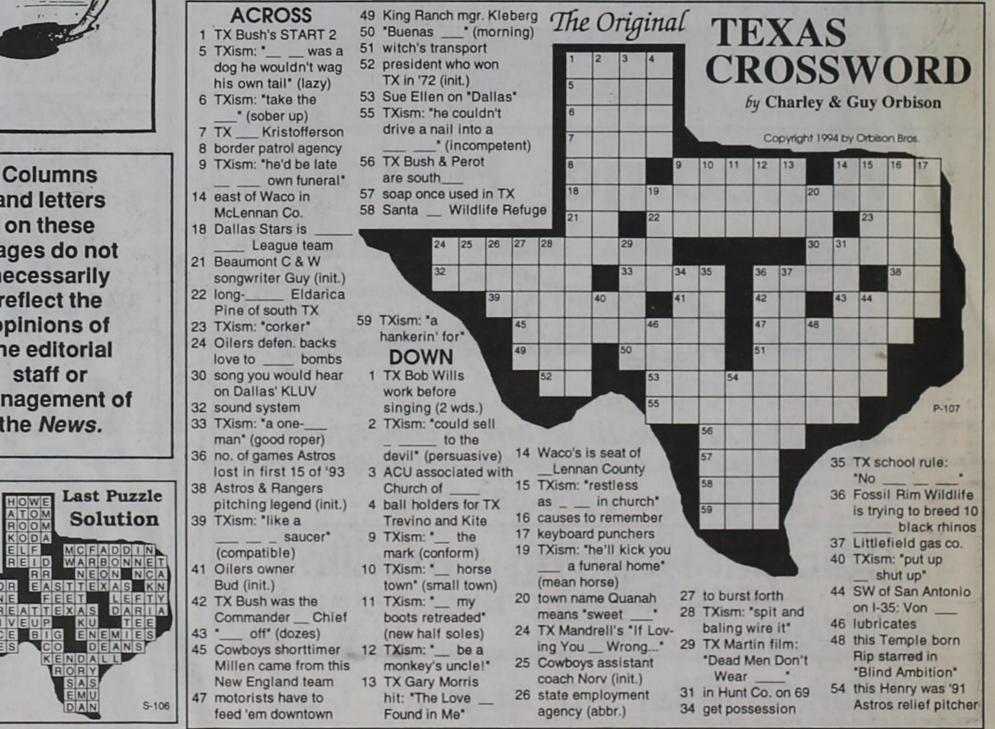
# Speak out!

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

Write and tell us about it. (Castro County News, Box 67, Dimmitt, 79027.) And if it's an issue that needs the attention of our legislators, here is where you can contact some of them, as well:

US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo): Rm. 126 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515. Larry Combest (R-Lubbock): Rm. 1527 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515. **US SENATE** 

Phil Gramm (R-Texas): Rm. 370 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas): Rm. 703 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510.



Press Association and National Newspaper Association

### DEADLINES

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Agriculture, Business & Industry News	
Sports, Social and Church News	Monday Noon
Community Correspondence	Monday Noon
Personal Items	
General News, City and County	Tuesday Noon

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Virgie Ger	rber, Nazareth; Teeny Bowden, Sunnyside

### Castro County News

# Here are the rules for the 1994 stock show

### **OFFICIALS**

UTTCIALD		1
Young Farmers President	Kent Kirby	
General Superintendent	mmy Kenworthy	3
Assistant SuperintendentS	tanley McDaniel	
Vice President		
Secretary		
Treasurer		
Reporter		(
Steer Division Superintendent		
Asst. Steer Division Superintendent		
Robert Boozer, Kennen Howell, Rick Bagwell, Dennis Petty, Greg Od		-
Lamb Division Superintendent	Dudley Wooten	2
Asst. Lamb Division Superintendent		
Tim Wales, Lance Loudder, Rick Wright, Andy Williams, Lonnie Robb		1 1
Swine Division Superintendent	Dwayne Smith	1
Asst. Swine Division Superintendent		1
Denny Lacy, Tommy Kenworthy, Mike Odom, Danny Heard, Todd Hat Kirby, Matt Davis, Billy Jordan, Stanley McDaniel ar		1
AuctioneersJohnny Davis, Greg Odom, Jack Howel	l, Kenneth Gregg	
Building SuperintendentD	anny Underwood	(

Building Superintendent	Danny Underwood
Asst. Building Superintendent	Kurt Wales
Clerks	
Public Relations Liaison	
Floor Buyers Committee	Dimmitt Young Farmers

### JUDGES

LambsStorm Gerhart	anima
Steers	
BarrowsCarl Kent	п. с

### **RULES AND REGULATIONS**

I. General

1. All entries must be sent to the Young Farmers, Vo. Ag. Department, Dimmitt High School, 1505 Western Circle Drive by 5 p.m., Jan. 28, 1994. Any incomplete, unsigned or late entry will be fined \$25.

2. Entry I	Fee: To be used for bedding, show expenses, etc.	
and the second s	S	\$10
	ws & Lambs	
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL		

3. All livestock must be in place by 12 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1994. Weighing will begin at 4:30 p.m. Animals must be weighed by 8 p.m.

4. All animals must be weighed at the time of entry by the official weighers. Only one weigh back will be allowed if the animal does not make the limits set. This weigh back must be within one hour of the first weighing or at the discretion of the superintendent.

5. All animals will be ear-tagged or numbered by the county agent or ag teacher before they are weighed.

6. Each exhibitor will not be allowed to show more than two calves, two barrows and two lambs. Exhibitor will be allowed to sell no more than three animals and only two animals in any division. If individual shows more than three animals, he must notify the superintendent, immediately after judging, which three animals he will place in the sale.

7. The number of animals that will be sold through the auction will be as follows: 125 barrows, 125 lambs and 40 steers, or 75% of the total animals that are weighed in, whichever classed with another class. is the smaller number.

of age, or in the third grade; or be enrolled in a public or private elementary or secondary school located within the county.

15. All animals must be reasonably dry and clean before weighing. Any animal not so may be declared ineligible to show by the committee in charge of the division.

16. Animals are the responsibility of the exhibitor until they are loaded on the truck. Any animal left in the barn after trucks are loaded are the responsibility of the seller.

17. The Dimmitt Young Farmers shall reserve the right to disqualify any exhibitor or animal for any reason that is deemed necessary. Also the Young Farmers will not be responsible for any injury, loss or damage to persons or property arising from the Castro County Junior Livestock Show and Sale.

18. Exhibitors and show officials will be the only persons allowed in the show ring.

19. Any animal sold on the floor must have been entered in the show.

20. Any exhibitor found violating the rules may be subject to a fine up to \$200 and suspension from the county show for a period of one year. The person signing the entry card also may be fined up to \$200. Entry cards will not be accepted from the offending organization until the fine is paid.

21. All protests must be in writing and be accompanied by a deposit of \$50 which will be forefeited if protest is not sustained. Such protest must state plainly the cause of complaint or appeal, and must be delivered to the livestock show management immediately after occasion for such protest. The protest committee will consist of Young Farmer officers and the various division superintendents. All committee decisions are final. The Castro County Junior Livestock Show and Sale and the Dimmitt Young Farmers are indemnified from any and all liability for all legal or other proceedings which may ensue from the committee's decision.

22. No animal may leave the stock show premises from the time of weigh-in until after the show without the approval of the superintendent. All take-home animals must be checked out of barns by noon on Saturday, Feb. 12.

23. Each club will be responsible for cleaning its pens. If pens are not cleaned, a fine of \$200 will be levied. Checks will be held until the fine is paid. All pens must be cleaned by 6 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 13.

24. No change in the pattern or highlighting of any animal in all three barns by painting or dyeing will be allowed.

25. No adults will be allowed in the show ring during the show or classification.

26. Exhibitors ineligible to participate at the Castro County Junior Livestock Show due to the "No Pass and No Play" rule cannot have another person or persons exhibit his or her al or animals.

### Classifying

Lambs will be weighed and classified at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 9 in the show ring. Calves will be weighed upon arrival at the show and will be classed by height and weight. Steer classes will be determined by the superintendent. At least five animals are needed to make a class. Any animal not classified at the proper time must wait until last to be classified.

### **Judging Schedule**

Lambs	a.m.,	Friday,	Feb.	11
Steers	a.m.,	Friday,	Feb.	11
Barrows	p.m.,	Friday,	Feb.	11

### **III. Steer Department**

1. Only steers are eligible to show. 2. All calves in the show must weigh at least 900 pounds; however 1,350 pounds is the top pay weight.

3. The first and second place winners in each of the classes will compete for Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion of the show.

4. Awards:	
Placings	Ribbon
Grand Champion	
Reserve Grand Champion	
5. If there is not enough of any one class to be place	

7. Where four animals are not available to make weight classes, then lightweights and heavyweights will be grouped into a single breed class.

Placings	
Grand Champion	
Reserve Grand Champion	

### V. Swine Department

1. Only barrows are eligible to show.

2. Barrows weighing less than 220 pounds or more than 260 pounds will be sifted from the show. There will be five pounds variance up or down one weigh back.

3. No feeding will be allowed in aisles. All feed will be dumped outside, on the south side of the barn.

4. There will be seven breeds of barrows, as follows:

- A. Berkshires
- B. Chesters
- C. Durocs
- D. Hampshires
- E. Spot and Poland Chinas
- F. Yorkshires
- G. Crosses and Other Breeds
- 5. Weight Classes:

Breeds of barrows will be divided into light, medium and heavy classes if there are as many as 30 animals in a breed class, otherwise a light and heavy class. If there are more than 50 in one breed, the Superintendent will break the breed into four classes: light, medium, medium heavy and heavy.

6. At the judge's discretion, any obvious violation of classification will result in disgualification of the animal in question.

7. First and second place barrows from each class will compete for Champion and Reserve Champion of the breed.

8. Champion and Reserve Champion of each breed will compete for Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion of the show.

9. Where five animals are not available to make weight classes, then lightweights and heavyweights will be grouped into a single breed class.

10. Barrows will be sold at weigh-in weights.

### VI. Sale

### Starts at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994

1. Exhibitors selling livestock must have their animals ready to be brought into the auction ring when their number is called.

### 2. SALE ORDER:

- 1.Grand Champion Steer, Barrow & Lamb
- Reserve Champion Steer, Barrow & Lamb
- All Breed Champion Barrows, Lambs & Steers All Reserve Breed Champions
- 2. 1/3 Steers
- 3. 1/3 Barrows
- 4. 1/3 Lambs

3. All animals that are to be sold as "take homes" must be listed as such on the sale sheet prior to the sale. Animals not listed as a "take home" on the sale sheet will be sold. If any exhibitor wants to list animals as a "take home," it is his responsibility to notify his county agent or vo-ag teacher. The county agent or vo-ag teacher will present a list of the floor animals and "take home" animals within one hour after the judging. If not notified, the animal will be considered a floor animal. A fee of \$50 will be charged to add or take off a "take home" animal. Ag teachers and county agents are required to remain at the show until all

8. The percent of animals to be sold will be figured on each class. If an animal eligible for the sale is pulled, the next animal in line from that class will sell. This will be at the discretion of the superintendent.

9. Animals that make the show but do not make the sale will be sold with the floor animals, unless the exhibitor pulls the animals within an hour after showing.

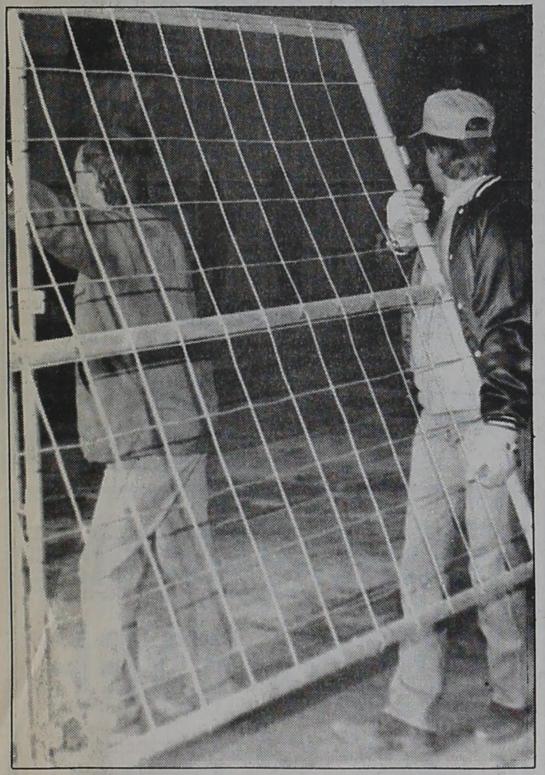
10. All livestock will be sifted by weight. Sifted animals will be the responsibility of the owner and must be removed from the barns by 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

11. Two showmanship trophies will be awarded for beef, swine and sheep. The senior showmanship will be for exhibitors ages 14 and over; and the junior showmanship will be for exhibitors ages 13 and under. The animals must have been owned, fitted and groomed by the exhibitor for the exhibitor to be eligible for a showmanship trophy.

12. No calf which has not been owned as of Sept. 1 will be allowed in the show. Barrows and lambs must have been owned as of Dec. 1.

13. Only active 4-H and FFA members are eligible to show. All livestock entered in the show must have been fed under the supervision of the Castro County Agent or a vocational agriculture teacher of Dimmitt, Hart or Nazareth High Schools and must be so certified by one of the above on the entry card.

14. To be eligible to show, all 4-H club members must be enrolled in a Castro County 4-H Club under the supervision of the Castro County Agent. All FFA members must be enrolled in a Castro County school. All exhibitors must reside in Castro County; be at least nine (9) years



**GETTING READY—Unidentified members of the Dimmitt Young** Farmers prepare the fencing for the show ring and pens for the 1993 Castro County Livestock Show and Sale. The same duties will be done soon in preparation for this year's event. Photo by Linda Maxwell animal counts are balanced. 4. Exhibitors will be allowed to sell a total of three animals and no more than two in any

### **IV. Lamb Department**

1. Both wethers and ewe lambs are eligible to show.

2. There will be four breeds of lambs, as follows:

A. Finewool: This class shall include only purebred of grade Rambouillet or Delaine or a cross between these two breeds.

B. Finewool Cross: This class will include lambs sired by Suffolk, Hampshire, Corriedale or Columbia rams and out of Finewool ewes. Lambs that carry more than 50% medium wool breeding will go into the medium wool class.

C. Medium Wool Class: This class shall include only purebred or grade Hampshire, Suffolk, Corriedale and Columbia or other Medium Wool Cross.

D. Southdowns; This class is only for purebred Southdowns or lambs that exhibit predominant Southdown characteristics.

### 3. Weight Classes:

Breeds of lambs will be divided into light, medium and heavy classes if there are as many as 30 animals in a breed class; otherwise they will be divided into a light and heavy class. The minimum weight will be 80 pounds. There will not be a top weight, but the maximum pay weight will be 130 pounds.

4. Lambs will be classified in show ring according to breed before weigh-in. A classifying judge will assist the superintendent in placing the animals in the proper class. The classifier's decision will be final.

If there are more than 50 in one breed, the superintendent will break the breed into four classes: light, medium, medium heavy and heavy.

5. Champion and Reserve Champion of each breed will compete for Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion of the show.

6. Lambs wool should be uniform in length-no more than 1/4-inch in length. Top knots are permitted.

division. 5. Any animal donated to be sold back will be sold after the sale.

A concession stand will be operated throughout the show by the Castro County 4-H Clubs.



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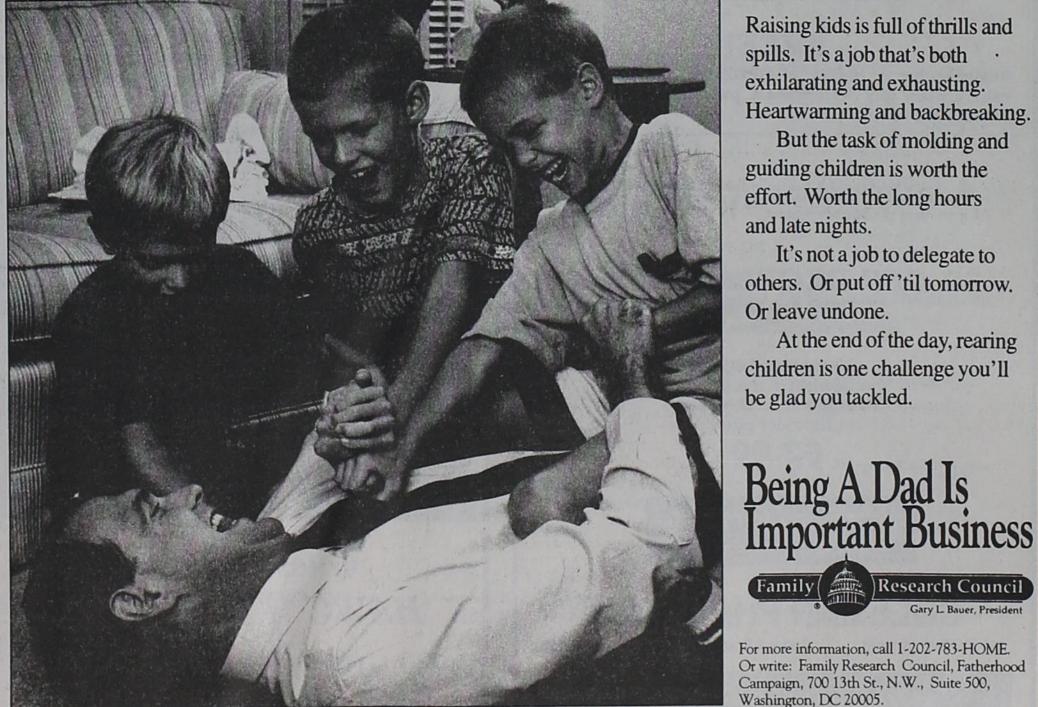
★ Cards/Gifts

★ Bridal Selections

Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

"YOUR HEALTH IS A PERSONAL THING TO US"

# Taking A Tumble In This Market Just Sent His Stock Soaring.



Raising kids is full of thrills and Heartwarming and backbreaking.



This message sponsored by Dimmitt Medical Clinic, B.D. Murphy & Staff and Castro County Community Clinics, G.R. Hardee & Staff

6



STUDENTS HONORED AT DMS-Students of the Month for December were named recently at Dimmitt Middle School. The students included eighth graders Rosendo Amador and Sabrina Olvera, seventh graders Jerry Thomas and Emily Robertson, sixth graders

Michael Penney and Jessica Martinez (not pictured), fifth graders Jeremy Furr and Laura Gil, and fourth graders Brent Josselet and Bianey Saucedo.

Photo by John Brooks

# 2 candidates speak to ROW

Two candidates for county office spoke at the meeting of the Republican Organization for Women, Jan. 19 in the coffee room at First State Bank.

Robbie Hawkins, who is running for county judge, and Shirley Hollums, candidate for county-district clerk, spoke to the 23 members and guests. Hawkins and Hollums are lifelong county residents who bring promise of willing hard work and efficient service to the people to whom they are grateful for many deeds of kindness in the past. Hawkins said he would like to see upgraded conditions for sheriff's department employees, harmonious courthouse relationships and an overall county road foreman.

Two letters were approved by the group to be sent to the Environmental Protection Agency on the proposed rules for monitoring irrgation wells and on health textbooks proposed by the State Board of Education. Both letters protested the proposals.

### **Dr. Morris Webb OPTOMETRIST** Office Hours 9-5 Monday through Friday 647-4464 300 W. Bedford, Dimmitt

Winter Clearance Sale of Ladies' Fall and Winter



room for our new Spring arrivals! PLEASE-NO EXCHANGES **All Sales Final** 

The Village Shop 204 W. Bedford, Dimmitt 647-2450

If you have a fire tonight will you get out safely?

You'll have a better chance of getting out safely if you've planned ahead. Develop a fire escape plan and practice it with the whole family. Everyone should know two ways out of

American Red Cross

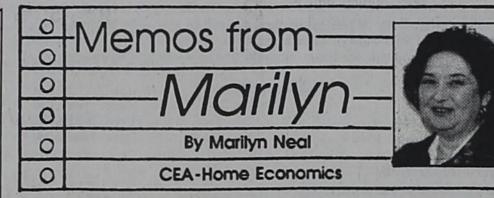
Make sure everyone understands that getting out is the first priority. And remember. once you're outside, stay out. Get Out, Stay Out: Your Fire Safe Response

meet outside.



each room and know where to





One component of meat you have much cholesterol is there in beef probably heard about in a negative relative to other foods? way is cholesterol.

When one compares serving sizes All animal tissues contain cholesterol of food, beef doesn't really have an and the body makes much of its own. extra high level of cholesterol. A 3-This substance is necessary for the ounce serving of cooked lean beef body to form various hormones and contains about 80 milligrams, while

J.J.

Fashions

Two score years apart, nine years together.

Our love will be forever.

liver bile. It's also needed for proper the same amount of shrimp has 128, functioning of the blood and brain. chicken has 78, and egg has 252 Scientists think a high level of milligrams. cholesterol in the diet is associated with heart disease

will reduce the risk of heart attack. In cooking to make these cuts tender. fact the American Medical way.

For most Americans that means a intake of both cholesterol and be lifted off the surface. saturated fats for certain patients. consumption of cholesterol and

# Reading help is available

Tutors can help anyone learn to read.

There is no charge. Pupils learn at their own pace. The one-on-one teaching also is private. Call 647-3532 if you are interest-

ed.

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

If you are also watching your fat intake, there is a wide variety of beef In any event, would people be wiser cuts on the market that enables you to to change their diets just in case? For select low fat meats. Lean, less tender people of normal weight there is no cuts are rump roast, round steak and conclusive evidence that diet changes flank steak. Be sure to use moist heat

Tender lean cuts are lean ground Association has publicly stated that beef and sirloin steak. Dry heat there's no reason for the population as cooking can be used on these tender a whole to modify its diet in a drastic cuts. Broiling rather than panfrying will further help reduce calories.

Trim off most of the visible fat diet based on a variety of food from before eating. In stew and other both animals and plants. Still some dishes cooked in liquid, let the liquid physicians may recommend reducing cool slightly until fat hardens and can

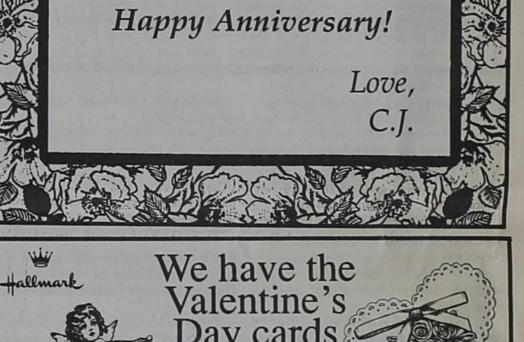
Last, know the proper size of Even if a doctor recommends that servings. This is very difficult, like someone in your family should limit trying to guess how fast your car is going. For your car, watch the speedsaturated fats, there is no reason not to ometer. For serving sizes of meat, try eat a reasonable amount of lean meat to remember what three ounce because its cholesterol content is servings look like. A three ounce relatively low. But, in any case, how serving of lean meat is about the size of a single deck of cards.

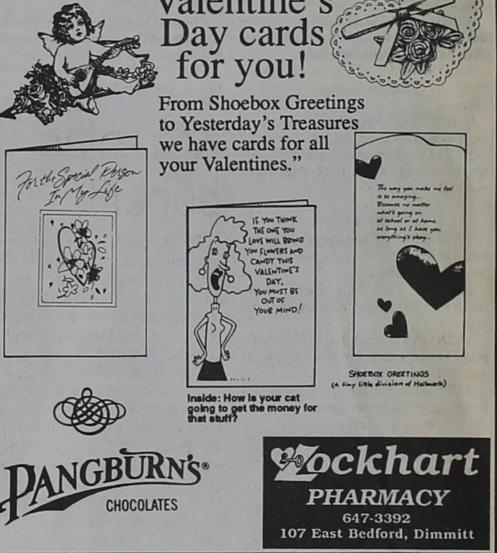
Any way you look at it, beef has a big stake in any diet. There's a cut of beef for every meal and every occasion. There are beef dishes for the weight conscious and the price conscious. All of us should be health conscious of all of beef's nutrients.

You still need the other kinds of foods, of course. but every day make sure to include two servings of foods from the meat group.

For more information on meat, contact the Castro County Extension Office at 647-4115.

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### **COLEMAN PHARMACY** Garland Coleman, R.Ph. 647-3151 201 NW 2nd, Dimmitt

### Now offering UPS Service

R

Guess Who's in 'HAWG HEAVEN'?????

### **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** from your Motorcycle Mommas!



MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS TAMMY BLACK 111 E. Bedford, Dimmitt 647-5773



MARKET DAY CELEBRATED AT DMS--Dimmitt Middle School students (from left) Isais Olmos, Daniel Medrano, Elena Olmos and Angelica Rascon look over goods displayed during a Market Day celebration Thursday at the school. Jan. 20 is the traditional Market Day in Mexico, when families take goods from villages into cities to sell. The special day was sponsored by the ESL classes at the school, and featured displays of goods from Mexico and the sale of authentic Mexican food. The class raised over \$500, which will be used for field trips and other needs for the classes. Photo by John Brooks

### Church Happenings

### **Presbyterian Church**

Palo Duro Presbytery will meet Friday and Saturday at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. Sunday school classes will meet

Sunday at 10 a.m. "The Prophet" will be the subject

of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the Sunday morning church service, which will begin at 11.

"The Belt of Truth" will be the subject of a mid-week Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the manse.

### **Ministerial Alliance**

Harry Riggs will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of Revelation 2:8-11 on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. at the Fourth and Bedford Street Church of Christ.

# Registration due for TEAMS, TAAS

Registration packets for the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) and Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) tests, which will be given this spring, may be picked up at the Dimmitt High School counselor's office or at the Region 16 Education Service Center in Amarillo.

Individuals who are no longer enrolled in a Texas public school but wish to retake the exit-level TAAS exam, and all who wish to take the TEAMS test, must have their registration forms completed and returned in the pre-addressed envelope to Iowa City, Iowa no later than 5 p.m. on Feb. 15.

Ruben Velasquez

**First United** 

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

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

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

Castro County News

All classes are free and are sponsored by the Dimmitt Independent School District and the Region 16 Education Service Center. Thank you for reading The Castro County News!

January 27, 1994

State and the second se	The second s			
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What's Cooking?

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart, and Nazareth from Jan. 27 to Feb. 4.

### DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, honey and milk. FRIDAY: Salmon patties, macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, combread, Jell-O and milk.

MONDAY: Hot dogs with chili, tater tots, Ranch Style Beans, chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY: Sliced ham, potatoes and cheese sauce, black - eyed peas, rolls, pink applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco boats, whole kernel corn, shredded lettuce, pears and milk.

### NAZARETH

THURSDAY: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, peas, pears and milk. FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls,

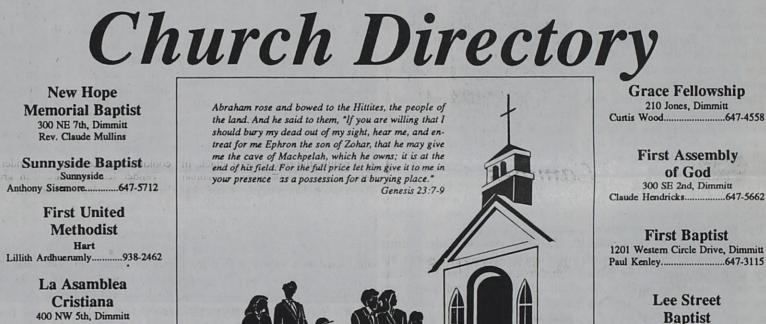
Jell-O and milk. MONDAY: Tater tot casserole, sopapillas and honey, pineapple, mixed vegetables and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, tossed salad, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, cookies and milk.

THURSDAY: Chili, peanut butter, crackers, carrots, celery, cinnamon rolls and milk.

FRIDAY: Ham, fried okra, cauliflower, combread, apple crisp and milk.



THURSDAY: Pepperoni pizza, fried okra, vegetable salad, grapes and milk. FRIDAY: Barbecue on a bun, dill spears, onions, spiral fries, fruit salad and milk.

### HART

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

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

MONDAY: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, salad, tostados, pineapple and milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken strips, whipped potatoes, green beans, gravy, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joes, pinto beans, pickle spears, fresh fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fajitas, Spanish rice, salad, flour tortillas, rice krispie bars, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Chili dogs, grated cheese, pickle spears, fresh fruit and milk.

# KCs plan benefit

The Nazareth Knights of Columbus will sponsor a benefit steak dinner and dance Saturday with proceeds to go to help defray medical expenses for Thornton Monroe, husband of the former Alvina Birkenfeld of Nazareth.

The steak dinner will be held from 5 to 9:30 p.m. at the Nazareth Community Hall. Plates will be \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under 12 and Senior Citizens. Take-outs will be available at no additional charge.

The dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. with music provided by Double Eagle. Admission is \$10 per person.

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Immanuel Baptist 501 SE 3rd, Dimmitt

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

Rose of Sharon Temple 407 NE 4th, Dimmitt 401 SW 2nd, Dimmitt Ronald Redding......647-5474

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### TREASURER

The Castro County Treasurer is responsible for the payroll of all county employees. Being a successful business owner in Dimmitt for 19 years, I have the background, knowledge and experience to deal with the ever-changing Federal Wage and Labor Laws. If elected, I am committed to fulfilling the terms of the Castro County Treasurer's office.

Paid Political Advertisement, Howard Smithson, Treasurer, 1000 W. Lee, Dimmitt, TX 79027

# <u>Sports</u> No. 1 Sudan outquicks Hart

When you can't out-tall 'em, you have to out-quick 'em.

And that's what Sudan's Lady Hornets did in wresting a 59-49 victory from Hart's Lady Longhorns in a District 2-A barn-burner between the state's No. 1 and No. 9 - ranked teams at Hart Friday night.

Traci Knox, Hart's 6-2 post, got only two inside shots all night as Sudan's lightning - quick outside guards clung to the Lady Longhorns' perimeter players like a bad habit to keep them from passing inside.

Anytime the Lady Longhorns did get the ball inside, a Sudan player would go with it to sandwich Knox.

Knox finished with just three points, all on first-half free throws.

5-10 Shea Bennett carried Hart's scoring load, getting 22 tough points on nine field goals and four free throws. After being held to just

six points in the first half, Bennett uncorked four field goals in the third and added three buckets and a pair of charity tosses in the fourth.

But the offensive star of the game was Sudan's Danielle Martin, a petite, brunette junior guard. After being held scoreless in the first quarter, Martin burned the nets for 29 points, including 11 fourth quarter free throws.

"Danielle Martin just did a superb job," Hart Coach Rachelle Wilcox said. "She almost beat us single-handedly. She just had a phenomenal ball game."

The first half was a textbook study in tight, ball-hawking defense. The lead changed hands three times before Sudan emerged with a 12-10 advantage at the firstquarter buzzer.

"Our game plan was to run a triangle-and-two defense after we made a field goal," Coach Wilcox said. "If we missed a field goal, we went to a man-to-man defense. We did fine in that part of the game, but we just had mental letdowns that would cost us two to four points here and there. They just constantly capitalized off of our mistakes. Sudan could do no wrong -they executed very well."

Both defenses made a lot of steals and interceptions during the first half, which ended with Sudan owning a 21-17 lead. Hart had 14 turnovers and Sudan 10 during the half.

Bennett opened the third period with a layup and tied the score at 23 two minutes later as the Lady Longhorns made three defensive steals early in the quarter.

But Martin answered with a three-point play off of a baseline drive and a long trey to help give the Lady Hornets an eight-point

lead, 31-23. A jumper by Brandi Key and a put-up by Bennett cut Sudan's lead back to four before Martin swished another trey from the top.

Bennett hit a long shot from the side with 35 seconds left to keep the Lady Longhorns within five at 34-29. Sudan went for one shot in the final seconds, but Knox blocked it-her second block of the quarter.

The fourth quarter was gangbusters as the two state-ranked teams went on a 45-point scoring spree.

Sudan's Breanne Baker fouled out while guarding Knox, and Shaun Weaver also went to the bench with her fifth, taking the visitors' second and third leading scorers out of the game.

However, Hart's Sheila Aalbers, Sandra Lopez and Trinette Finchall of whom had taken turns at

(Continued on Page 10)



PRESSURE DEFENSE!-Carie Wethington (10) applies pressure to Valley's Angie Pointer (31) Friday during a non-conference game in Nazareth. The Swiftettes, who had posted a 57-40 win at Valley a week ago, used a stifling full-court press to jump out to an early lead and never looked back, winning 88-43. Leading scorers for the Swiftettes were Melinda Schmucker with 25 points, Kristin Brockman with 19, Courtney Hoelting with 18 and Wethington with 11. Photo by Anne Acker

### Freshman girls win shorthanded

Who says basketball is a five-player behind 11-1 at the end of the first

# **Bobcats buzz** past Hornets

Defense has always counted for a Crow (eight points each). lot in Dimmitt Bobcat basketball, and 63-48 win at Tulia.

games to play.

"Our defense really started to come on when we beat Lamesa in the first making 18 of 22 free throws, 82%. game down at the Caprock Tournament," said Dimmitt coach throws, and we did Friday," Steinle Alan Steinle. "We played two more said. "We need more of that." tough games that we lost, and another loss to Caprock when they shot the eyes out of the basket again. "Then we won at Brownfield, and things started coming together for us. Our players found out how important our defense is for us, and found out tough defense will win you lots of ballgames."

"We've now seen everyone in the it allowed the Bobcats to even their district and know pretty much what to season record at 11-11 Friday with a expect," Steinle said. "I think our kids believe we can go through the rest of More importantly, the win made the the way without losing another game, Bobcats 3-1 in District 2-3A with six and if we do that, we're in the playoffs."

The Bobcats were also aided by "We've got to make those free



imagined in the Littlefield game. The dropped the league-leading Mulettes Wildcats shot nine three-pointers.

"But we shut them down inside," Steinle said. "You can't panic when those in the first quarter. Our game plan was to play them tough in the paint, and the middle of our zone has been tough the last month or so.

"We didn't panic the other night for much of the period. when the kid from Tulia popped a couple of threes on us. We didn't feel like he could hurt us that much and just stayed with our game."

The kid from Tulia, Jerome seven points each at intermission. Hawthorne, had three trevs in the first quarter as Tulia jumped to an early 11-4 lead. Dimmitt came back to lead at the end of the quarter, 14-13, and never trailed the rest of the game.

Hawthorne ended up with 24 points, including six treys, but the rest of the Hornets made just 10 baskets.

Dimmitt's offense, meanwhile, was in high gear over the last three-and-ahalf quarters. The Bobcats outscored the Hornets 40-27 in the last 28 minutes of the 32-minute contest. Derrick Thomas led the Bobcats with (nine points), and Chad Ellis and Tait

For the Bobbies, it was a night of lost opportunity.

Dimmitt had an eight-point lead at halftime, but saw it slip away against a bigger, deeper Tulia club in a 54-49 loss. The defeat dropped the Bobbies to 2-2 in District 2-3A.

The loss was compounded by The defense was tougher than Muleshoe's fall at Friona. That to 3-1 coming into Tuesday's encounter at Dimmitt.

The Bobbies and Lady Hornets someone comes out and hits three of were tied at nine after one quarter, but Dimmitt leaped to a 24-16 halftime lead. The strong second quarter was aided by the benching of Tulia's 6-2 post, Leigh Dalluge, with three fouls

Dimmitt also missed just two shots in the quarter, going seven-of-nine from the field. Kim Thomas and Katrina Acker led the Bobbies with

The wheels fell off the Bobbies' cart

in the second half, as Dalluge avoided committing another foul and the Lady Hornets shut down the Dimmitt offense. Dimmitt scored just seven points in the third period as Tulia raced to a 34-31 lead at the end of three periods.

Dimmitt stayed close, and took the lead, 42-41, with 3:50 to play on an Acker jumper over Dalluge. That was the Bobbies last lead, as Tulia came back to take the five point win.

Thomas had 13 and Acker 11 for 26 points, but Dimmitt had balanced the Bobbies. Dimmitt's girls shot just scoring from Fernando Ontiveros seven-of-14 free throws, while Tulia was 15-of-19.

P.

KDHN "Your Sports Station"

### CATCH THESE LIVE SPORTSCASTS!

Daily, Monday-Friday:

7:05 & 8:05 a.mTexas Stat	e Network Sports
8:45 a.mDallas	Cowboys Report
5:45 p.mDallas	Cowboys Report

Friday:

**Bobbies and Bobcats** vs. Floydada

basket of the game Friday, after getting an offensive rebound in the first two minutes of the contest with top-ranked Sudan at Hart. Beside her is teammate Traci Knox, while Sudan's Tia Lee (11) and Breanne Baker (13) look on. Sudan came back to take a 10-point win, 59-49. Hart is still 10th in the state. Photo by D'Lynn Hankins

game?

Not the Freshman Bobbies, who intermission, Feaster told his six defeated the Littlefield ninth graders by seven points despite playing most of the second half with just four players.

players on the court at all times in the 37-30 Dimmitt win.

The teams met in the third place of the quarter. game of the Levelland Freshman Tournament on Saturday. They have Bradley and Emily Robertson, were played twice before this year; Dimmitt won both times by three Tawnee Matthews and Melynda points.

they were going to win by seven," said Dimmitt coach Bobby Feaster. "I believed them, because they have the offense and really played very made a couple of other pretty good predictions this year. But after we lost racked up 19 points in the period to the two girls, I didn't know."

The game didn't start off well for Robertson 10 to lead Dimmitt. the Dimmitt freshmen, who were

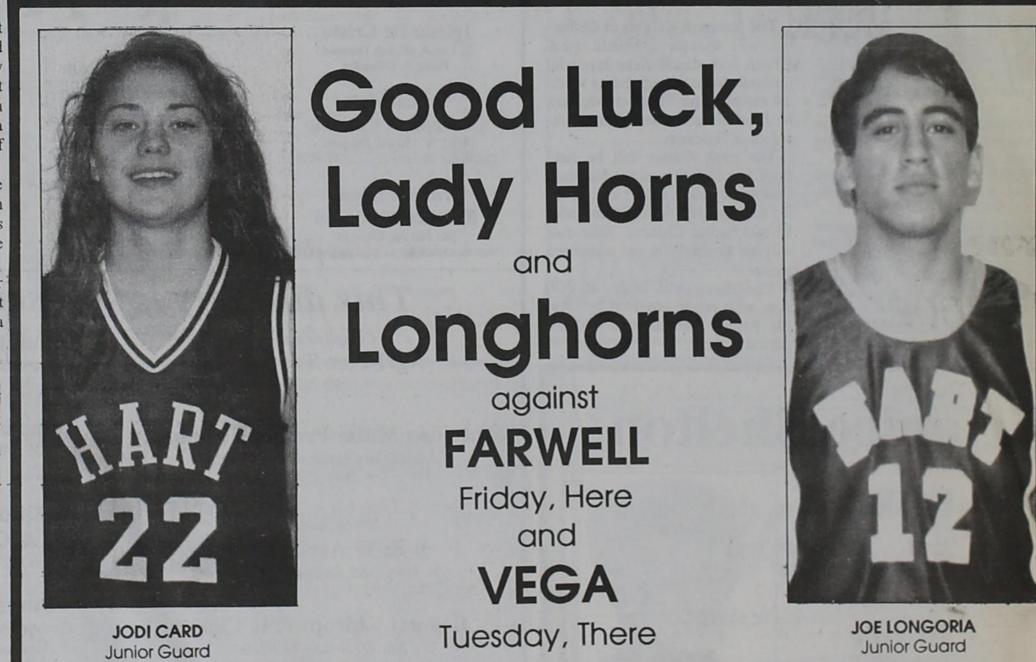
quarter and 17-10 at halftime. At the players to be a little careful, but not too much.

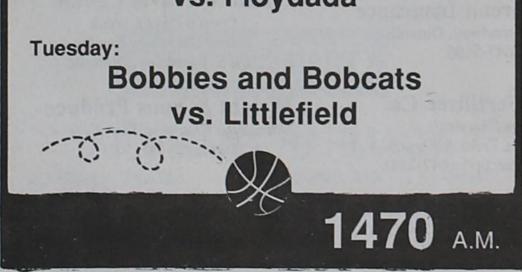
Then, three minutes into the third period, Candi Espinosa and Summer Littlefield, of course, had five McLean fouled out. The Dimmitt girls were down by three points at the time, but were down five, 23-18, at the end

Two of the leading players, Carrie still out on the court, along with Anes. They played tough defense "The girls told me before the game against the five Littlefield players and went on a scoring rampage.

> "They got the kinks worked out on well," Feaster said. The Dimmitt girls win going away. Bradley had 24 and

> > (Continued on Page 10)





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9

# Good Luck, Bobbies and Bobcats against FLOYDADA—Friday, Here LITTLEFIELD—Tuesday, There



Schedules and scores.
Robais 87, River Road 78 (07).
Robbis 87, River Road 78 (07).
Robbis 38, Levelland 51
Robais 28, Borger 60
Robais 28, Borger 67.
Robais 55, Borger 77.
Queens Classie:

Robbis 62, Plainview 61
Robbis 52, Plainview 61
Robbis 54, Petersburg 33
Robcats 62, Randall 68
Robbis 71, Petersburg 33
Robcats 73, Petersburg 34
Robbis 83, Denver City 48
Robbis 83, Shower City 48
Robbis 83, Shower City 48
Robbis 83, Nontercy 69
Robcats 51, Hereford 48
Robbats 55, Staton 55
Robbis 78, Estacado 28
Robcats 55, Retarburg 37
Robcats 55, Staton 55
Robbis 78, Lubock Christian 51
Robbis 79, Lubbock Christian 51
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Robbis 70, Mildand Lee 63
Robbis 71, Lubbock Christian 51
Robbis 72, Lubbock 85
Robbis 73, James 61
Robbis 74, Lubbock 75
Robbis 75, Riydada 56
Robbis 76, Riydada 56
Robbis 76, Riydada 56
Robbis 77, Riydada 56
Robbis 78, Finda 61
Robbis 78, Finda 62
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Robbis 70, Finda 64



RANDA WOOD Sophomore Guard

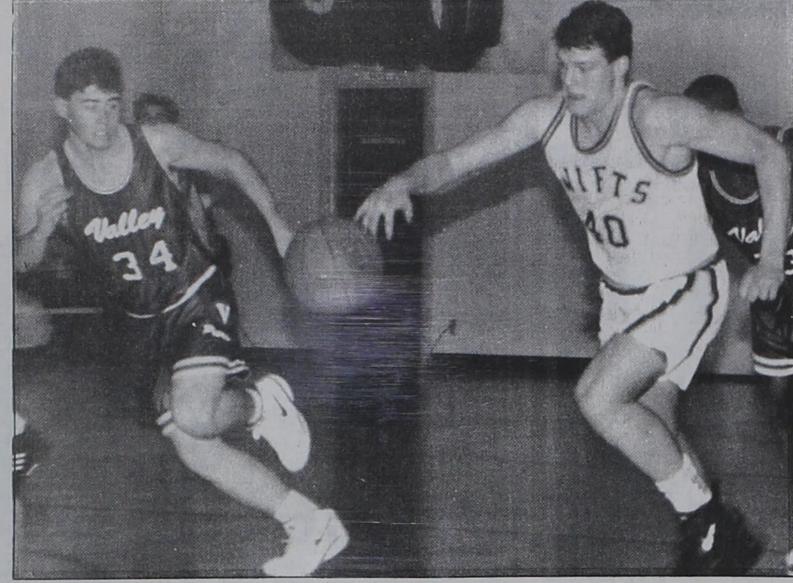
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SCRAMBLING - Nazareth's Nick Johnson (40) reaches out and claims control of a ball after knocking it away from a Valley guard Friday night. The Swifts didn't waste any time in gaining control of loose balls or the game. Nazareth broke the century mark for the first time this season, winning

handily, 103-63. Leading the Swifts in scoring were Brad Keel with 25, Gaylon Schilling and Colby Pohlmeier with 18 each and Scott Brockman with 17. The win improved the Swifts' mark to 21-3 as post). they headed into district play Tuesday.

Photo by Anne Acker

### More about

# Lady Horns

### (Continued from Page 8)

guarding Martin-played the fourth quarter in foul trouble. And it didn't help the Lady Longhorns' cause when playmaker Jodi Card picked up her fourth foul.

"Jodi came out on a tear in the second half and helped get us back in the ball game," Coach Wilcox said. "But then she picked up that fourth foul and I had to bench her. We really need her on the court."

Meanwhile, Martin broke loose. "We knew we had to keep the paint as Sudan surged to a 15-point lead, 50-35, at the 4:10 mark.

With 3:30 remaining, the Lady Hornets started playing keep-away, putting the ball in Martin's hands. During the stretch, Martin sank nine of 11 free throws, finishing with 13 of 16.

Bennett sank two baskets and two free throws and Card swished a three-pointer in the last two minutes to cut Sudan's final margin to 10, 59-49.

"I'm totally surprised at how the game went," a frustrated Coach Wilcox said. "We were ready to beat this team, and we just didn't execute at key points of the game. We were right with them, right when we needed to be, and then they'd have a key play-a big three-pointer or an interceptionand then the way Danielle Martin

controlled the ball there at the end, it just killed us.

"Our problem was getting the ball inside," she added. "We shot 63%, but we only shot it 30 times. That's half the number of shots we should have put up. We were open inside, but their defense was so aggressive outside, we couldn't get the ball from the wings to the posts.

"But we're not down," she said. "The kids are still determined to prove that they can beat a team like Sudan. They beat Vega, and that was a big accomplishment. They know they can do it.

# Swiftettes and Cowgirls to tangle in 7-A showdown

The Nazareth Swiftettes and Happy Cowgirls are ranked second and third in the state, respectively.

The district rivals have split their two conference games and finished in a tie for the district championship the past three years.

The Nazareth-Happy story will continue Friday night when the teams square off in the first of two district meetings this year.

Tip-off is slated for 6:30 p.m. in Nazareth.

The Swiftettes, 19-6 overall, opened district play by beating Lazbuddie, 63-46 Tuesday night. Happy picked up a first-round win over Cotton Center, 60-15.

Nazareth hopes to have two key players back for Friday night's game. Lena Durbin and Kelley Boyd were starting when both suffered foot injuries in December and neither has seen any action in the past month. Boyd has been released by doctors to play Friday night and Durbin is scheduled to go to the doctor Friday morning.

Nazareth Coach Ritchie Tarbet said he expects Durbin to be released for Friday's game, also, but he will go with the same starting lineup he's been using and will gradually work the duo back into action.

Those starters are seniors Kristin Brockman (5-10 forward) and Kandal Derrick (5-3 guard); and sophomores Melinda Schmucker (5-10 forward), Carie Wethington (5-3 guard) and Courtney Hoelting (5-8

Happy, 17-7 on the year, "may not have the offensive punch they've had in the past," Tarbet said, "but they'll have five players on the floor who are able to score. We won't be able to key on just one or two and expect to stop them."

The Cowgirls look inside to 5-8 post Lori Moudy and also start 5-3 guard Joli Pearson, 5-4 guard Rachel King and 5-5 forward Jana McManigal. The other starting position is filled by either Kimber Mayes or Heather Stewart, both 5-8 post players.

"Happy is going to be fundamentally sound, as always," Tarbet said. "We sure need to win the game Friday and gain control of the district race."

Nazareth's girls had a tough fight with Lazbuddie Tuesday at home and that has Tarbet worried.

"We knew they'd be a much better ballclub this year. They feel like they can play with anybody and that's half the battle. That makes them dangerous. They've got good speed and good overall height. We had to play a pretty good game to beat them."

The Lady Horns shot 50% from the floor against the Swiftettes and in the first half, it looked like Lazbuddie would create a lot of problems for Nazareth.

Nazareth held a 21-16 lead at the end of the first period, but had been ahead by as many as 11 at one point before hitting a cold streak and letting Lazbuddie back in the game.

The Swiftettes held a 38-30 lead at halftime, then put the game away in the third quarter, outscoring Lazbuddie 19-8.

Nazareth was led by Courtney Hoelting, who finished with 23 points while Melinda Schmucker finished with 16 and Carie Wethington had 13. The Lady Horns' leading scorer was Jarah Redwin, who had 12.

# Swifts demolish Lazbuddie

Good Luck,

Swiftettes

and

Swifts

against

Happy

Friday, Here

and

**Cotton Center** 

Tuesday, There

The Nazareth Swifts opened up district play Tuesday in convincing fashion, destroying Lazbuddie, 100-

It was the second straight game in which Nazareth broke into triple-digit scoring. (They beat Valley 103-63 Friday night).

The Longhorns had the second-best record among District 7-A teams headed into conference play and Nazareth Coach Mark Makeever said Lazbuddie would probably be the Swifts' "toughest competition." But the Swifts never had a problem with the Longhorns.

Scott Brockman, who finished with 18 points, second only to Justin Wethington's 22, scored the game's first eight points to get the Swifts started. After that Nazareth ran off seven more points and were up 15-0 before Lazbuddie scored its first basket with 2:44 left in the opening period. From then on it was smooth sailing for the No. 3-ranked Swifts. Nazareth was up 27-4 after one, 57-20 at halftime, and 77-36 at the end of 3.

Keel with 17, Nick Johnson with 12 and Gaylon Schilling with 11.

"Lazbuddie's got a lot of good shooters. Their best kid, Brett Thomas, was averaging 29 points per game," said Makeever. "They run about six different defenses, presses and zones."

But Nazareth held Thomas to 16 points, and he was the only Longhorn to score in double figures Tuesday.

Nazareth continues district play Friday night when it hosts Happy; then will take on Cotton Center, there, Tuesday night.

Makeever said he doesn't expect Happy and Cotton Center to be strong, but added his team, 22-3 on the season, "will be treating every game from now on as if it were a playoff game."

He said he was pleased with his team's progress so far.

ball out of her hands," Coach Wilcox said. "That was our game plan -once she passes the ball, don't let her have it back. But she has so much finesse, we couldn't keep it away from her."

Martin opened the fourth with a 14-ft. jumper and recorded two three- point plays while Baker was adding a pair of baskets from the

"We lost a ball game, but we're still in the thick of things."

The loss dropped the Lady Longhorns to second place in the tough district, still poised for the playoffs if they can hold that position in rematches against Vega and Sudan.

In addition to Wethington and Brockman, three other Swifts scored in double figures including Brad

Four Swifts are averaging in double figures including Wethington with 16.4 points, Brockman with 14.5, Colby Pohlmeier with 11 and Johnson with 10. Schilling and Keel average 8 points apiece.

"We're shooting the ball well. Our top five guys are averaging 50% or better from the floor, and we've got a good bench and a good substitution pattern now."

### More about Freshmen ...

(Continued from Page 8) Bobbies 12-4 on the year.

In the boys division, Dimmitt won the title for one of the few times in the several years Dimmitt teams have been going to Levelland.

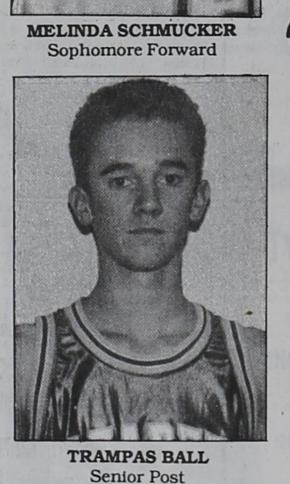


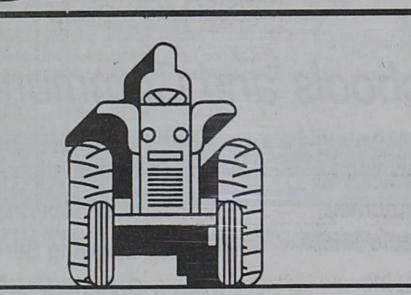
way through," said Dimmitt coach The win made the Freshman Gus Ortiz. The ninth grade Bobcats were 15-1 after sweeping the three games.

On Thursday, Omar Rascon canned 17 points as the Bobcats beat Abernathy, 63-51. Brandon Smith had "We played very, very well all the 16 and Kalem Thomas added 15 for the ninth graders.

Friday, Dimmitt sailed past Levelland, 54-36. Rascon again led the freshmen with 13 points, while Smith and Conrado Saucedo scored 12 and Thomas had 11 for the Bobcats.

In the finals, Dimmitt sailed past Frenship, 70-56. Smith had 19, Rascon 17, Albert Ewing 11 and Thomas 10 for the Bobcats.





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6

**Castro County News** Dale's Auto & Salvage **Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative** Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc. **Dimmitt IGA/Thriftway Supermarkets First State Bank of Dimmitt** Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Castro County News

\*

# More about

The boys' game was a laugher for

The win pushed Dimmitt over .500,

the year. Muleshoe is now 5-16. More

The Bobcats, aided by Joe Larra's

of the first quarter. The Mules went

10 minutes between Gage Angeley's

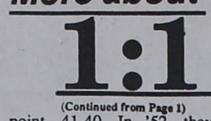
basket in the first minute and Mark

Miller's basket three minutes into the

are now 4-1 in District 2-3A.

the Bobcats, a 72-29 game that wasn't

as close as the final score indicated.



point, 41-40. In '52, they went undefeated and won the state championship.

Members of the 1950 team were Stanley Fulfer, Lloyd Leasure, Douglas Dennis (who, I heard, wore out a brand - new pair of basketball shoes in the Gruver game), Jim Jowell, Jimmy Cluck, Bill Gregory, Gene Easley, Glenn Brown, Jessie Burch and Jack Dyer. Dr. Bill Murphy was the team statistician.

I didn't go to any of the boys' regional tournaments any of those years. I went with the Bobbies through the playoffs because my little sister was on the team.

But I heard Mr. Blaine, many times, tell of how proud he was of his wife when she coached the Bobcats in the playoffs.

Depending on who you're listening to, President Clinton's first State of the Union address Tuesday night was "masterful" or "disjointed."

I was intrigued at how the Amarillo Daily News took a few of the President's statements out of context and turned them around to fit its own agenda in a hastily written editorial headed, "Clinton's Agenda Full of Failed Liberal Ideas" in Wednesday morning's edition.

And Potter County Republican Chairman Bill Juett couldn't resist repeating the party's current Big Lie when he said, "It kind of irritates me when they sit there and say, 'Well, we've lowered the deficit and all that' and they give you

### the biggest tax increase in the history of the United States."

Health-care and welfare reform took the spotlight in most of the news stories and commentaries on the President's speech.

Personally, I was more interested in hearing what has actually been done during this administration to cut government spending, waste, ed. and-yes-taxes.

Here's what the President said:

"This Congress produced the budget that cut the deficit by half a trillion dollars.

"This Congress produced tax cuts for nine out of 10 small businesses, who use the money to invest in their businesses and create more and better jobs.

"Last year we ... cut \$255 billion in government spending in over 340 budget items. We froze domestic spending and used honest budget numbers ... We cut staffs, cut perks, even trimmed the fleet of federal limousines.

"After years of leaders whose rhetoric attacked bureaucracy but whose actions expanded it, we will actually reduce it by 252,000 people in the next five years. By the time we have finished, the federal bureaucracy will be at its lowest point in 30 years.

"Because the deficit was so large, and because they benefited from tax cuts in the 1980s, we did ask the wealthiest Americans to pay more to reduce the deficit. On April 15, the American people will discover the truth about what we did on taxes. Only the wealthiest 1.2% of Americans will face a

higher income-tax rate, and no one else will. And that is the truth.

11

"When I became President, the experts predicted that next year's federal deficit would be 300 billion dollars. But because we acted, those same experts now say the deficit will be 180 billion-40% lower than was previously predict-

"Because of our economic program and the resultant lowest core inflation rate and lowest interest rates in 20 years ... business investment in equipment is growing at seven times the rate of the previous year ... and our economy has produced 1.6 million jobs in 1993, more than were produced in the previous four years combined.

"Next month, I will send you one of the toughest budgets ever presented to Congress. It will cut spending in more than 300 programs, eliminate 100 domestic programs, and reform the way in which government buys goods and services. This year, we must again make the hard choices to live within the hard spending ceilings we have set."

That's what has been accomplished and can be proven. And that's what I'd like to see more of.

Regarding income taxes, those who know the tax laws are saying that most of us will pay from \$80 to \$200 less to the IRS for 1993 than we did the previous year.

That hardly sounds like "the biggest tax increase in the history of the United States."

1.b.

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4.b.

4.C.

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13.a.(2)

13.b.(1)

13.b.(2)

14.a.

MEMO

13.b.

2.

of <u>Muleshoe</u> at the close of business	And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, a December 31 . 1993 publish District pursuant to the provisions of the Federal R	ned in accordance with a call made by the
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE BANK NO.
First Bank of Mule	eshoe	2720-02

# **Bobbies put up brave** battle; Bobcats cruise

warmups, but didn't.

The Bobbies could have said, points a game, too. "Enough!" three minutes into the didn't.

points in the second quarter, but that." didn't.

The Bobbies could have said we give up when they were down four points at halftime, but didn't.

"One thing about our girls: they may not be the best in the world, but they've got more heart than anyone Richard Wood after the Bobbies fell halftime. to Muleshoe, 57-45, at Kenneth Cleveland Gymnasium.

remains in first at 4-1.

Thomas had been nursing a sore from running away. ankle anyway. During a pregame drill a teammate's foot. Her ankle then "turned over," sending Thomas to the floor in pain. She was helped up, winced, the more coaches knew she second half." couldn't go.

players at full strength, tangled with for the Bobbies.

Dimmitt's girls could have given Muleshoe with just seven players. up nine minutes before their game Thomas is the leading rebounder not Tuesday with Muleshoe, when Kim only for the Bobbies but for the entire Thomas badly sprained her ankle in region, with almost 12 boards a game. Dimmitt would be without her 12-plus 12-11, for the first time since early in

"Yes, Kim's an important player, important for Dimmitt, the Bobcats game when starting post Tiffany but everyone's important," Wood said. Wilcox picked up her third foul, but "I can't say enough about how proud I am of our girls. We could have just eight point flurry, led 15-2 at the end The Bobbies could have said no checked it to them and they could way when they were behind by seven have beat us by 50. We didn't do

for two-and-a-half quarters. The Bobbies trailed by five, 20-15, at the end of one, and were down by seven late in the first half when a quick else around," said Dimmitt coach flurry closed the gap to 31-27 at

Dimmitt scored early in the third period to cut it to 31-29, and had two The loss dropped the Bobbies to 2-3 chances to tie the game but couldn't in District 2-3A, while Muleshoe convert. The Bobbies never got that close again, but kept the Lady Mules

second half.

"We did a good job against her late," Wood said. "We didn't change limped for a moment, told everyone our defense, but we might have she could play, but the more she played a little better defense in the

Katrina Acker led Dimmitt with 12 So the Bobbies, who have just eight points, while Kara Josselet added 11



Social Security is trying to increase the number of beneficiaries who use direct deposit. Research conducted for the Social Security Administration indicates that bene-

second quarter. Meanwhile, Dimmitt Dimmitt stayed close to Muleshoe jumped to a 28-13 halftime lead. The Bobcats continued a pressure defense that picked up 20 steals, and raced to a 45-18 lead at the end of three.

The Bobcat offense picked up a notch in the fourth period as Dimmitt outscored Muleshoe 27-11 in the

Misty Davenport led Muleshoe with she jumped and came down on top of 18 points, but had just four in the

defeated the Lady Winds, 57-56, at Floydada. Dimmitt ended that game with just four players after four fouled out.

period for the 43-point win.

added 12 for Dimmitt.

Derrick Thomas, scoreless at

Floydada is next on Dimmitt's

halftime, finished with 13, and Larra

schedule, Friday at Kenneth

Cleveland Gymnasium. The Bobbies

Friday Dimmitt Sudan 59, Lady Horns 49 Sudan 12 9 13 25 12 20 - 49 Hart 10 7 Hart: Shea Bennett 9-4-22; Sheila Aalbers 0-0-0; Sandra Lopez 1-2-4; Traci Knox 0-3-3; Jodi Card 4-0-9; Gayla Reyna 0-0-0; Danna Wilheld 0-0-0; Trinette Sanders, 13. Finch 2-0-4; Brandi Key 3-1-7; Jaime Ethridge 0-0-0. TOTALS: 19-10/22-49. TOTAL FOULS: Sudan 23, Hart 20. FOULED OUT: Breanne Baker, Shan Weaver, Sudan, JV Lady Hons 34, Sudan 31 Sudan 77, Longhorns 51 20 21 16 20 - 77 Sudan 14 8 11 18 - 51 Hart Thomas 11. Hart: Eddy Chavers 21, J.R. Lee 11. JV Longhorns 45, Sudan 32 Tulia 54, Bobbies 49 Thomas 10. Dimmitt 9 15 7 18 - 49 9 7 16 22 - 54 Tulia Dimmitt: Kim Thomas 15, Katrina Acker 9 Tulia 49, JV Bobbies 29 JV Bobcats 71, Tulia 66 Dimmitt 21 16 17 17 - 71 9 18 21 18 - 66 Tulla Dimmittt: Zach Bell 16, Stephan Villanueva 15, Richard Ewing 13, Drew Musick 10. Bobcats 63, Tulla 48 Dimmitt 14 15 12 22 - 63 13 8 13 14 - 48 Tulia Dimmitt: Derrick Thomas 26, Fernando Ontiveros 9. Swiftettes 88, Valley 43 Valley 12 10 9 12 - 43 Hart Nazareth 18 35 19 16 --88 Nazareth: Melinda Schmucker 25. Kristin Brockman 19, Courtney Hoelting 18, Carie Wethington 18.. Swifts 103, Valley 63 Hart 13 14 19 17 - 63 Vallev Kress Nazareth 21 33 28 21 - 103 Nazareth: Brad Keel 25, Gaylon Schilling 18, Colby Pohlmeier 18, Scott

Brockman 17. Monday

Freshman Bobbies 38, Friona 35 Dimmitt 12 13 7 6 - 38 10 10 6 9 - 35 Friona Dimmitt: Summer McLean 14, Emily Robertson 13. 7th A Bobcats 50, Friona 19 Friona 2 7 4 6 Dimmitt 14 10 10 16 - 50 Dimmitt: Derek Buckley 20, Jerry Thomas 16.

7th B Bobcats 28, Friona 10

0 0 3 7 Friona Dimmitt 10 6 6 6 - 28

### Dimmitt: Nathan Boothe 8.

7th Bobbies 28, Friona 26 Dimmitt 8 4 3 13 -2 9 8 7 -Friona 26 Dimmittt: Shawna Kenworthy 10, Tonya Robertson 10.

8th Bobbies 31, Friona 21

Dimmitt 12 7 8 3 Friona 2 10 3 6 - 21 Dimmitt: Jacy Buckley 8.

9th Bobcats 76, Friona 55

Dimmitt: Kalem Thomas 31, Brandon Smith 11.

Levelland Tournament 9th Bobbies 47, Denver City 30 Dimmitt 6 19 8 14 - 47 Denver City 4 5 7 14 - 30 Dimmitt: Emily Robertson 16, Summer McLean 15. Levelland 43, 9th Bobbles 23 Dimmitt 4 0 13 6 -- 23 Levelland 14 6 13 10 - 43 Dimmitt: Carrie Bradley 17. 9th Bobbles 37, Littlefield 30 Dimmitt 1 9 8 19 - 37 Littlefield 11 6 6 7 - 30 Dimmitt: Carrie Bradley 24, Emily Robertson 10. (9th Bobbies finish third) Lockney 56, 8th Bobcats 47 Dimmittt 16 15 16 6 - 47 Lockney 15 19 10 6 - 56 Dimmitt: Charley Sanders 12.

8th Bobcats 62, Levelland B 32 19 11 19 13 -62 Levelland B 9 7 10 6 Dimmitt: Zack Matthews 14. 8th Bobcats 50, Levelland 43 Dimmitt 11 7 13 19 --50 Levelland A 4 20 10 9 - 43 Dimmitt: Stuart Sutton and Charley (8th Bobcats win fifth.) 9th Bobcats 63, Abernathy 51 Dimmitt: Omar Rascon 17, Brandon Smith 16, Kalem Thomas 15. 9th Bobcats 54, Levelland 36 Dimmitt: Omar Rascon 13, Brandon Smith and Conrado Saucedo 12, Kalem 9th Bobcats 70, Frenship 56 Dimmitt: Brandon Smith 19, Omar Rascon 17, Albert Ewing 11, Kalem (9th Bobcats win championship.) Tuesday Swiftettes 63, Lazbuddie 46 46 Lazbuddie 16 14 8 8 -Nazareth 21 17 19 6 -63 Nazareth: Courtney Hoelting 23, Melinda Schmucker 16. JV Swiftettes 54, Lazbuddie 36 Swifts 100, Lazbuddie 45 Nazareth 4 16 16 9 45 Lazbuddie 27 30 20 23 - 100 Nazareth: Justin Wethington 22, Scott Brockman 18, Brad Keel 17, Nick Johnson 12, Gaylon Schilling 11. JV Swifts 51, Lazbuddie 30 Lady Horns 67, Kress 43 16 19 17 15 - 67 6 7 9 21 - 43 Hart: Shea Bennett 17, Jodi Card 12. JV Lady Horns 63, Kress 42 Kress 57, Hart 43 12 6 13 12 - 43 10 14 16 17 - 57 Hart: J.R. Lee 18. Kress 55, JV Horns 46 Muleshoe 56, JV Bobcats 43 Bobcats 72, Muleshoe 29 Muleshoe 2 11 5 11 - 29 Dimmitt 15 13 17 27 - 72 Dimmitt: Derrick Thomas 13, Joe Larra 12.

Muleshoe 57, Bobbies 45 Muleshoe 20 11 15 11 - 57 Dimmitt 15 12 10 8 - 45 Dimmitt: Katrina Acker 12, Kara Josselet 11.

> Please pardon the inconverta

ficiaries who have their monthly checks deposited directly into their bank accounts are 16 times less likely to report problems with their benefits than those who are receiving paper checks.

When you use direct deposit:

- You won't need to worry about your checks being lost, stolen or misplaced;

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Currently, about 20 million Social Security beneficiaries take advantage of direct deposit. That represents only about half of all current Social Security beneficiaries. One of our goals is to ensure benefits are delivered on time and to the right place. Direct deposit helps us do that.

For more information about how to begin direct deposit of your monthly Social Security check, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. When you call, have your Social Security number and your checkbook, bank statement or any papers that show your bank account number handy. You can also ask about direct deposit where you bank and the bank's service representative can help you enroll on the spot.

Together

We Can

11 13 22965 CITY STATE ZIP CODE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE COUNTY 79347-0565 Muleshoe Bailey December 31, 1993 Texas Dollar Amounts in Thousands | Bil | Mil Thou ASSETS 3 624 1.a. 1. Cash and balances due from dopository institutions: a. Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin ..... b. Interest - bearing balances ..... 0 27 895 2. Securities 3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank 4 300 3.8 & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs: a. Federal lunds sold ... 0 3.b. b. Socurities purchased under agreements to resell 4. Loans and loase financing receivables: 24329 a. Loans and leases, not of unearned income b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 359 c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve 0 d, Loans and leases, not of uncarned income, allowance, and reserve (itom 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c) ..... 23 970 4.d. 938 5. Assots hold in trading accounts 1 375 6. Promises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) 124 7. 7. Other real estate owned ..... 0 8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies 0 9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding 64 10. 10. Intangible assets 811 11. 11. Other assets 63 101 12.a. 12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11) N/A 12.b. b. Loans delerred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 () c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b) ..... 63 101 12.c. LIABILITIES 57 100 13.a. 13. Deposits: a. In domostic offices 13775 (1) Noninterest - bearing 43325 (2) Interest - bearing b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs 0 (1) Noninterest - bearing (2) Interest - bearing ..... 14. Federal lunds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank 0 & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBEs: . a. Federal lunds purchased. 0 14.b. b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase 0 15. 15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury 0 16. 16. Other borrowed money ..... 0 17. 17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases ..... 0 18. 18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding 0 19. 19. Supordinated notes and debentures 207 20. 20. Other liabilities ..... 57 307. 21. 21. Total liabilites (sum of items 13 through 20) 0 22. 22. Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus .... EQUITY CAPITAL 0 23. 23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding 50,000 24. Common slock (No. of shares a. Authorized ------500 24. 50,000 b. Outstanding 2 000 25. 25. Surplus (oxcludo all surplus related to preferred stock), 3 294 26.a. 26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves 0 26.b. b. LESS: Not unrealized loss on marketable equity securities ... 27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments 5 794 28.a. 28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27) N/A 28.b. b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 () 5 794 28.c. c. Total equity capital and lossos deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a. & 28.b) ..... 29. Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 63 101 29. 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of itoms 21, 22, and 28.c) MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date: 172 1.a. 1. a. Standby lotters of credit. Total 1. b.Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations 0 1.b

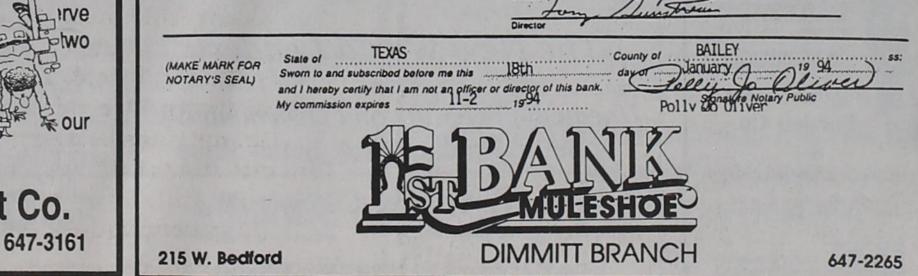
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. Linda Lutz, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby deciare that this Report of Condition

has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

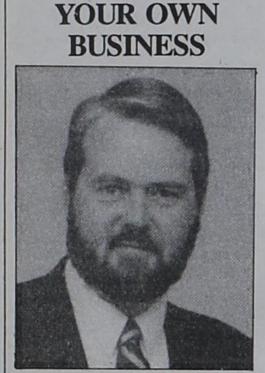
Insture of officer support report

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and bellef has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true and correct,

We're enlarging our store you better. The project should or three weeks. In the meantime, please bea (We invite you to come progress.) **Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.** 109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt



### **Agriculture Business Industry**



MINDING

### **By DON TAYLOR**

### Words of Wisdom X

The alphabet is a wonderful organizational tool. You can use it for filing systems, seating charts and listing the names of several important people on one list--without offending anyone. Kings and presidents use it and it works well in phone books and dictionaries.

It seems only natural that we organize a column in alphabetical order. I can imagine no column that would be better suited for alphabetical arrangement than our 10th Words of Wisdom. So here it is: Wisdom in alphabetical order.

### The first half

- Action--Thought is the blossom; language the bud; action the fruit behind it. -- Ralph Waldo Emerson
- Bible--A thorough knowledge of the Bible is worth more than a college education -- Theodore Roosevelt
- College--When a subject becomes totally obsolete we make it a required course.--Peter Drucker
- Democracy--Democracy is based on

the conviction that man has the moral and intellectual capacity, as well as the inalienable right to govern himself with reason and justice .-- Harry Truman

- Experience--Experience enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again .-- Franklin P. Jones
- Freedom--The natural progress of • things is for liberty to yield and government to gain ground .-- Thomas Jefferson (Natural, but not desirable--D.T.)
- Government--This country has come to feel the same when Congress is in session as when the baby gets hold of the hammer .-- Will Rogers
- Humor--A man isn't poor if he can still • laugh --- Raymond Hitchcock
- Intelligence--When you don't have an education, you've got to use your brains.--Anonymous
- Justice--Justice is the insurance which we have on our lives and property. Obedience is the premium we pay for it -- William Penn

- Kindness--A kind heart is a foundation of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles .--Washington Irving
- Love--He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals--Benjamin Franklin
- Mother--All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother--Abraham Lincoln

### The last half

- Neighbors--The impersonal hand of government can never replace the helping hand of a neighbor .-- Hubert H. Humphrey
- Old Age--The problem with old age is that there isn't much future in it .--Anonymous
- Patriotism--Abandon your animosities and make your sons Americans !--Robert E. Lee
- Quiet--The good and the wise lead quiet lives .-- Euripides
- Reading--Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body .-- Joseph Addison

- Solitude--I live in that solitude which is painful in youth, but delicious in the years of maturity .-- Albert Einstein
- Trust--Put your trust in God, but keep • your powder dry .-- Oliver Cromwell
- Unity--One country, one constitution, one destiny .-- Daniel Webster
- Vocation--Every calling is great when greatly pursued -- Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.
- Work--Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else .-- James M. Barrie
- Xylophone--I'm glad Webster spelled zilaphone with an x .-- Don Taylor
- Yesterday--I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today .-- William Allen White
- Zeal--Experience shows that success is due less to ability than to zeal. The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul .-- Charles Buxton

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

# **CEU's available for pesticide applicators**

Four-and-one-half Castro County Courthouse basement.

Monday.

Farm Bureau on Dec. 6, 1993. It will requirements. be worth two hours in Laws and

Continuing least five credits during the 12 months two credits on relevant laws and at least two credits in laws and Education Units (CEU's) will be preceding Dec. 31 in order to recertify regulations, and two credits in offered Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the and be allowed to renew a license for integrated the following year. Anyone issued an strategies. The course is for private, initial license on or after Sept. 1 in commercial and non-commercial any year and has not been licensed at certificate prior to Jan. 10, 1989, may pesticide applicators licensed and any time during the preceding nine fulfill certified through the Texas Dept. of months shall begin annual requirements on a one-time only basis Agriculture. Persons planning to recertification requirements the before Dec. 31, 1995, by completing and must obtain 15 credits prior to attend should call the Castro County following year and need not obtain the Texas Agricultural Extension Extension Office, 647-4116, by any credits between Sept. 1 and Dec. Service private applicator training of the private applicator license. Two videos will be shown. One is a during that period, they may be the private applicator test, and least two credits in laws and replay of the video sponsored by the applied to the following year's obtaining a private applicator license.

pest management

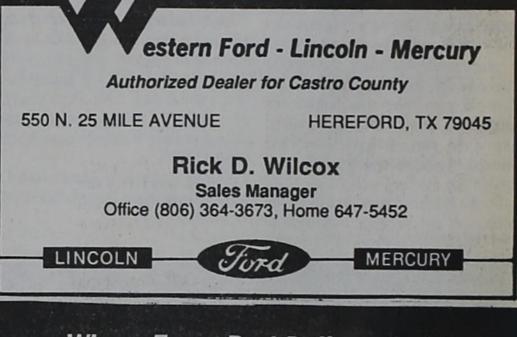
Private applicators issued a their 31 of that year. If credits are obtained program, attaining a passing score on

Certified private applicators who An applicator who becomes choose not to license but wish to the five-year recertification period.

regulations and two credits in integrated pest management in order to be recertified.

All private applicators issued a certificate on or after Jan. 10, 1989, recertification must recertify by obtaining a private applicator license by Dec. 31, 1994, Dec. 21 of the year preceding renewal

Private applicators must obtain at regulations and two credits in integrated pest management within



### Where Every Part Delivers It All

Regulations Integrated Pest requirements.

Each licensed commercial or non- As part of a three-year requirement,

and two hours in unlicensed in any licensing year may maintain certification under a Applicators licensed as both private Management not be relicensed for 12 months unless certificate issued before Jan. 10, 1989, and commercial or non-commercial procedures. The other is a half-hour all recertification credits required for will be required to recertify through applicators may satisfy requirements video on the new record-bookkeeping the last year of licensing are continuing education by Dec. 31, for private applicator recertification completed.

1995.

Each applicator must obtain 15 commercial commercial applicator must obtain at each applicator must also have at least continuing education credits including applicators.

by meeting the recertification for and non-commercial

# **ASCS News**

### **By SCOTTY ABBOTT County Executive Director**

The Castro County ASC Committee will review and approve requests for cost-sharing on eligible conservation practices during their regular scheduled meeting on Wednesday.

Producers are asked to sign up before that date.

Applications received after Friday may not be considered during this approval period because technical determinations needed to determine eligibility may not be completed if producers wait until the last minute to sign up.

The insurance sales closing dates for Federal Crop Insurance in Castro County is April 15 for corn, cotton, grain sorghum, hybrid sorghum seed, potatoes, soybeans, sugar beets and sunflowers.

Producers who suffered a crop loss in 1993 due to damaging weather and related conditions may file an application for disaster benefits until March 4.

Disaster payments will be made in an amount equal to 100% of each eligible claim.

Producers who suffered a loss on more than 65% of their expected production will be required to pur-



chase multi-peril crop insurance for 1994 before they are eligible for disaster benefits.

Low grades will be eligible for adjustment due to quality. The adjustment may or may not be enough to reduce the pounds or bushels to disaster levels.

### The Soybean Promotion and Research Order was implemented on July 9, 1991, under authorization of the Soybean Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act.

The secretary must conduct a referendum among eligible soybean producers no earlier than 18 months and no later than 36 months after the issuance of an order to determine whether the order should be continued.

The referendum will be held Feb. 9 in the Castro County Extension Service office.

Voter registration and voting will be held on the same day, except for absentee registration and voting, which must have been requested by Jan. 21. Absentee ballots must be submitted to the county office by the close of business on Wednesday.

An eligible producer is any person engaged in the growing of soybeans in the United States who owns or shares in the ownership and risk of loss of such soybeans during the representative period of Sept. 1, 1991, through Dec. 1, 1993.

Any person who claims to be a producer shall be permitted to register and vote.

Proxy registration and voting is not permitted. Any individual registering to vote in the referendum on behalf of any producer entity must certify that he or she is authorized by such entity to take such action.

Applications for 1993 wool/mohair should be filed by Monday.

Producers are asked to furnish the following information when filing an application: place and time of shearing, number of head shorn, amount of freight paid and number of unshorn lambs purchased and sold.

Sales documents must bear the original signature of the person who prepared the document.

Some program provisions for the 1994 program have been announced.

Target prices are \$4 per bushel for wheat; \$2.75 per bushel for corn; \$2.61 per bushel for grain sorghum; \$2.36 per bushel for barley; \$1.45 per bushel for oats; and 72.9 cents per pound for cotton.

The Acreage Reduction Program (ARP) is 0% of the base acreage for wheat, barley, oats and grain sorghum. ARP for cotton is 11%.



# **Unchanging Quality for Your John Deere Engine!**

Don't take chances on parts quality when your John Deere engines need repair. Only John Deere replacement parts match John Deere originals. And, with John Deere engine overhaul kits, you'll save money by purchasing all the parts together. Make an appointment today. Do-it-yourself with a John Deere engine overhaul kit, or see our service manager. and we'll do it for you.

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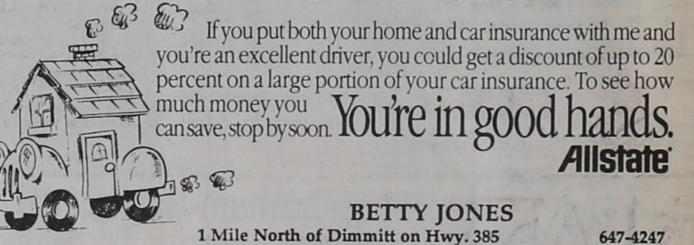
And HOST was Rated #1 by leading consumer magazine! Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. Cares! Use a HOST-Cleaned Carpet immediately! 8-5:30 Monday-Friday, 8-12 Saturday 109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt = 647-3161



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**Irrigation Pumps & Power, Inc.** West Highway 84, Muleshoe 272-5597

Call Wes Conway at 893-2540 or 272-5703 residence.



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### **Running Water Soil and Water Conservation District**



# 120



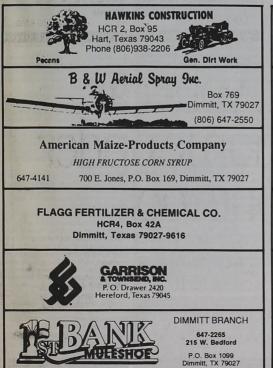
Top, from left: Louis Huseman, Coby Gilbreath, Arnold Huseman

Left: Bob Phipps

Not pictured: Richard Hunter

The Running Water Soil and Water Conservation District was organized under the provisions of the Soil and Water statuses of the state of Texas, it is a legal subdivision of the state, organized by local agricultural landowners with the assistance of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. It has the responsibility for developing and carrying out programs for the conservation. protection and development of soil, water, and related plant and animal resources within the District.

The Board of Directors of the running Water SWCD are made up of five local farmers who reside within Castro County and who hold title to farm and ranch land lying within the county. The Directors that are presently serving are Bob Phipps, Chairman Director of zone 4; Coby Gilbreath, Vice Chairman Director of zone 5; Richard Hunter, member Director of zone 3; and



**QUARTERLY REPORT—JANUARY 1994** 

Arnold Huseman, member Director of zone 1. Lynn Ehly has served as bookkeeper for the District for the past 25 years. We commend her on the good job she has done and for the dedicated service she has given the District.

The District and the Soil Conservation Service have the common objective of helping to bring about the conservation, development, and wise use of land, water and related resources.

The District will assist the local Soil Conservation Service office in adopting a procedure for identification, inventory and analysis of conservation and resource problems within the District and the progressive development and application of conservation and resource development plans for farms, communities, watershed, and other land units. The District is responsible for determining the priority areas of work within the district and determining the recipients responsible for developing a method for group and individual follow up work essential for carrying out conservation plans. The District is responsible for developing an information and educational program to keep the local citizen informed.

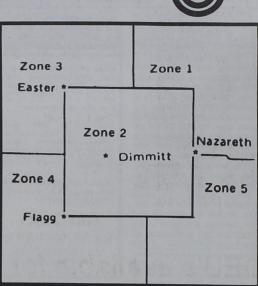
The District will, each year, prepare an annual plan of operations which will be prepared as a guide for its work and activities for the year ahead. All of the Districts responsibilities were

established to coordinate a conservation program which would cooperate with and assist the local SCS office personnel in applying.

The local District has over the years been able to provide the local SCS office personnel with the following equipment to be used in carrying out their day to dy conservation activities: Turbin Flow Meter, copy machine, Lazer Level, Polysonic Flowmeter. All of these pieces of equipment have been used intensively by the SCS personnel.



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The District operates yearly on donations, on profits made from their windbreak tree sales, and on advertisements on their quarterly reports.

The Running Water SWCD and the Soil Conservation Service continue to work closely together in providing assistance to producers, landowners, schools, communities, and other agencies in carrying out a broad program of assistance which includes soil and water conservation, watershed protection, flood prevention, urban and rural area development, education, technical assistance, and cost sharing. All of their on going programs deal with conserving and improving soil, water, vegetative, wildlife, and related resources. The SCS personnel and District share the common objective of helping to bring about the use of each are of land within the limits of its capabilities and the treatment of each acre in accordance with its needs for production and improvements.

Programs and services of the Soil Conservation Service are offered on a nondiscriminatory basis without regards for race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, marital status or handicap. THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET 103 West Belsher Dimmitt, Texas 79027 **CARGILL GRAIN DIVISION** CHECK WITH US FOR YOUR SEED OR CHEMICAL NEEDS Vheat, Corn, Soybeans, Milo and Sunflower Seeds — Feed, Seed and Chemica eds — Feed, Seed and Chemicals Jarrel Sewell, Manager Phone (806) 938-2178 Highway 194, Box 428, Hart, TX 79043 Capacity: 4.3 Million Bu. Drying Capacity: 13,500 B.P.H. **E. M. JONES DITCHING** IRRIGATION SERVICE N. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt **DIMMITT CONSUMERS, INC.** 213 E. Bedford, Dimmitt 647-4134 Easter Grain, Inc. Serving the Finest People on the Golden Spread 806-276-5255 CREDIT SPECIALISTS FOR AGRICULTURE 647-3169 114 E. Jones, Dimmitt Production Credit Association Ann Armstrong DIMMITT AGRI INDUSTRIES, INC. P.O. Box 728 Dimmitt, Texas 79027 (806) 647-2141

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# APARTMENTS

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



Housing

For more information, call (806) 647-3406 Night 647-2677 Miquel Velasquez, Manager LOCATION OF AUCTION: Sale to be held in the foyer inside the North entrance of the Castro County Courthouse, Dimmitt, Texas.

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

TITLE: Title Will Be Conveyed By Substitute Trustee's Deed.

SPECIAL NOTICE: This Sale Is Being Made Without Covenant Or Warranty, Expressed or Implied, As To Title, Possession or Encumbrances. Please Have Your Attorney or Title Company Inspect Title Before Sale.

Bobby Fletcher, Auctioneer TxS 7131 PO Box 609, Wolfforth, TX 79382 806/866-4201 FAX #806/866-2020 Paid insurance • Motel, layover pay • Loading/unloading • Vacation, deadhead pay. Requirements: • Age 23 • 1yr. verifiable over-the-road • Class A CDL with Hazardous Materials. 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY experience. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/ AISE. Call Kathy (northern) 817-467-4619/ Judy (southern) 512-850-9192 or 1-800-SIBLING.

AMERICAN LAND LIQUIDATORS. Lots, homesites, acreage/vacant land. For sale by owners across the country. Call for free lists/property data. Buyers: 1-800-480-0090, Sellers: 1-800-364-6612.

Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. Free new color catalog 1-800-462-9197.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call resort sales information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967.

BREAST IMPLANT VICTIMS may be entitled to substantial damages. Call for free information package 1-800-833-9121. Carl Waldman Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer. Beaumont/Houston.

SAMURAI SWORDS WANTED- paying minimum \$500.00. Also want related items - daggers, matchlock guns and other quality edged weapons. Thomas Winter, 817 Patton, Springfield, IL 1-800-529-8729.

### 24—Card Of Thanks

### CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to everyone for the prayers, cards and visits while we were in the hospital. A special thanks to Al Gibbs, Bro. Paul Kenley and Bill Newland. **MELBA & HENRY HOWELL** 24-42-1tp

25—Legal Notices

### LEGAL NOTICE

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

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCOR-PORATE

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

Dated Dec. 29, 1993

E.M. JONES, OWNER 25-40-4tc

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

2" Type C asphalt 120' x 60' parking lot needed. Must have 8" caliche base with a 92% or higher density. Sealed bids will be accepted until 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 16, 1994. Bid opening will follow immediately. Send bids to Central Plains Center for MHMR & SA, in care of Seth Halbert, 2700 Yonkers, Plainview, Texas 79072. Clearly mark your bid "Paving Bid."

### 25-42-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE NO. PR 2144

THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE ALFRED WARD, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE ALFRED WARD, DE-CEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of CLARENCE ALFRED WARD, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 18th day of January, 1994, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which proceedings are still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County Court above named, are required to present the same to me, at the address below, given before suit upon same are barred by the general statute of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

### 25—Legal Notices

### LEGAL NOTICE NO. 2133

THE ESTATE OF L.J. STEIERT, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF L.J. STEIERT, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of L.J. STEIERT were issued on the 14th day of January 1994 in Cause No. 2133 in the proceedings of the Estate of L.J. STEIERT, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Castro County, Texas, to IRENE STEIERT, P.O. Box 93, Hart, Texas 79043. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County Court of Castro County, Texas, are required to send the same to me, at the above address within the time and within the manner prescribed by law.

**IRENE STEIERT** Independent Executrix of the Estate of L.J. STEIERT, Deceased 25-42-1tc

INVITATION TO BID ADDITIONS AND **RENOVATIONS TO HART INDEPEN-**DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, HART, TEXAS

Separate sealed bids for AN ADDI-TION AND RENOVATION TO HART HIGH SCHOOL AND ADMINISTRA-TION BUILDING, Hart ISD, Hart, Texas, will be received by the OWNER until 3 p.m. CST, February 22, 1994. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Board Room in the Hart Independent School District, Hart, Texas. Contracts will be awarded or rejected at the following school Board Meeting.

The project consists of an addition to the gym, renovation of existing locker room, new gym floor and administration building.

BID SECURITY: The proposal of each bidder shall be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable without recourse to a guarantee that if awarded the contract, the bidder will enter into a contract ten (10) days from the date of award. The bidder shall guarantee his prices for a minimum of thirty (30) days from the bid date.

PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BONDS: The successful bidders will be required to enter into a contract with the Owner and will be required to furnish a separate performance bond and a payment bond in an amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, conditioned upon the performance of the contract and payment of claims.

### **Officials plan crackdown** on parties at 'Roadside'

Officials with the Texas Dept. of arrest for minor in possession and that Transportation and the Castro County child's parents were also called to Sheriff's Office have had enough at come get their child. Roadside Park.

park as a no-alcohol area after a may be caused by only a few. But the weekend of beer bottle breaking and other vandalism at the popular adults--are breaking bottles and such, gathering spot on the south end of no one can enjoy this nice facility." Dimmitt.

down over the weekend, according to If a car is stopped at the park and Sheriff CD Fitzgearld.

by underage drivers, and called the parents of the children to come out, pick them up, and take the car home," Fitzgearld said. "We also made an this," Fitzgearld said.

"We know that not all of the kids in

Plans are underway to designate the the county are bad, and this problem way these people--children and Signs will be posted at the park to

Sheriff's deputies began cracking designate the no alcoholic beverages. alcoholic beverages are in the car, the "We stopped five cars being driven driver can face a stiff fine. Consumption of alcohol at the park would also bring a stiff fine.

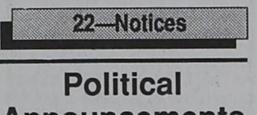
"We just can't tolerate any more of

### **Conservation easements** can reduce debt to FmHA

their debt.

said easements are usually reserved FmHA." for flood-damaged land, but may be used for other land.

wetlands, marginal farmland, highly wildlife habitat.



### Announcements

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

Farmers with loans from the US erodible land, woodland, wildlife Dept. of Agriculture's Farmers Home areas and several others," Ellis said. Administration (FmHA) may be able "A conservation easement may be a to put some land under conservation solution. Under this program, a easements in return for a reduction in voluntary easement can be placed on a portion of the land in return for a George Ellis, FmHA state director, reduction in the amount owed to

Ellis said the easements are for 50 years or more and can help rebuild "Eligible lands may include soil conditions and help develop

> "Not only can FmHA farm borrowers take marginal acreage out of production, they can also materially reduce their farm operating costs," Ellis said.

> Farmers who think they may be eligible should contact the local FmHA office at Belsher and SE Second.



Castro County News

### More about

### Stock show ...

law office, Randy Schumacher and Rita McDaniel.

Auto or Hale County State Bank in Hart.

January 27, 1994

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NAZARETH BUYERS' CLUB: Dale Brockman, J.C. Pohlmeier, Jerry Kern, Walt Pohlmeier, Dean Wilhelm, Jim Hoelting or Tom Hoelting. Donations also will be accepted on behalf of the club at Terra International in Dimmitt or Kern Supply in Nazareth.

You are cordially invited to attend:

Single Parenting Workshop 7-9:30 р.м. Friday, February 4, 1994 245 N. Kingwood (Fellowship of Believers Church, Hereford)

### **Blended Families**

Integrating Children from Previous Marriages 9-11:30 А.М. Saturday, February 5, 1993 245 N. Kingwood (Fellowship of Believers Church, Hereford)

### Dr. Ron Kemp

Counselor, Psychologist, Teacher for family therapy, remarried families, family life cycles. Founder and Director: Family Institute of the Ozarks Serving as a resource for families, couples, and individuals, and training for professionals

RSVP appreciated, but not required: 364-0359 Nursery will be provided Refreshments will be served at intermission

Hosted By: Fellowship of Bellevers, Hereford, TX



# (Continued from Page 1)

HART BUYERS' CLUB: Stanley Dyer, Tony Leibel, Laura Hart, Don or Nita Sanders, George Ed Bennett, Danny Carson, Gaylene Mayhew, Ricky Mitchell, Brad Barnes, Jimmy Hochstein or Jerry Mathis. Donations to the Hart Buyers' Club also may be left at Hart

My residence and mailing address is MURL BACOT WARD, 505 Northwest 8th Street, Dimmitt, Texas 79027

> MURL BACOT WARD Independent Executrix of the Estate of CLARENCE ALFRED WARD, Deceased 25-42-1tc

> > LEGAL NOTICE NO. 2142

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF J.W. SMITH, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration upon the Estate of J.W. SMITH were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 18th day of January, 1994, in the proceeding below my signature hereto, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons who may have claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present same to me at the following address: JACK W. SMITH, c/o Terry D. Langehennig, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1655, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 18th day of January 1994. JACK W. SMITH Independent Administrator of the Estate of J.W. SMITH, Deceased No. 2142 in the **County Court of** Castro County, Texas 25-42-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE NO. 2146

THE ESTATE OF THELMA ORA BULL, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF THELMA ORA BULL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of THELMA ORA BULL were issued on Jan. 19, 1994, in Cause No. 2146, pending in the County Court of Castro County, Texas to ALVIN EUGENE MAL-ONE, whose address is as follows: AL-VIN EUGENE MALONE, 233 Hickory, Hereford, Texas 79045. All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to ALVIN EUGENE MALONE at the above address.

The information for bidders, contract documents, plans and specifications may be examined in the office of L. James Robison & Associates, Architect, 205 West 4th Street, Plainview, Texas or in the Plan Rooms in Lubbock and Amarillo, after February 4, 1994. Copies of the plans may be obtained from the Architects office with a deposit of \$50 per set. Plans shall be returned by mail or in person. General Contractors may obtain 2 sets each, other contractors one set with proper deposit.

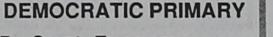
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities in the building. L. JAMES ROBISON & ASSOCIATES

ARCHITECTS 205 WEST 4TH STREET PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79072 806/293-4486

25-42-1tc

THE FIRST restaurant proprietor is believed to have been A. Boulanger, a soup vendor, who opened his business in Paris in 1756. The sign above his door advertised restoratives, or restaurants, referring to the soups and broths available within. The establishment took its name from that sign, and in time, "restaurant," with variations, came to denote a public eating place in several languages. -New Britannica

> See or Call **Duward Davis** Hereford **Auto Center Buick-Pontiac-GMC** Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep 364-0990 647-5362



For County Treasurer: Oleta Raper (I) **Janice Shelton** 

For County-District Clerk: **Betty Rickert** Joyce Thomas

Debra Ball

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

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

State Senate, 30th District: Steven A. Carriker (I)

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

For Justice of the Peace: Marshall Young (I)

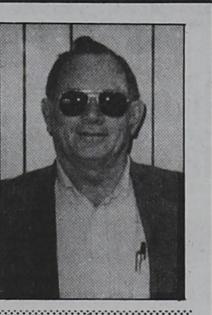
### **REPUBLICAN PRIMARY**

For County Judge: **Robert Hawkins** 

For County-District Clerk: Shirley Hollums

Political Adv. Pd. by Candidates

for quality cars and trucks from Office Home



### **Hereford Auto Center** si busca un carro o camioneta nuevo o' usado, con bajo millage y buen precio.

Visitenos en Hereford Auto Center pregunte por su gran amigo y servidor

DATED this 19th day of January, A.D. 1994.

> ALVIN EUGENE MALONE, Independent Executor of the Estate of THELMA ORA BULL, Deceased 25-42-1tc







**CORN KING** 

### 16 Castro County News

January 27, 1994

# Obituaries

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

### **Johnny Hodges**

Johnny Hodges, 61, of Olton, died Jan. 19.

Services were Saturday at First Baptist Church in Olton with the Rev. Mike Wilcox, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Olton Cemetery by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mr. Hodges was born in Saint Jo and moved to Olton in 1947. He married Mattie Belle Light in 1953 at Olton. He farmed for many years, retiring in 1988. He was named Farmer of the Year by the Olton Chamber of Commerce in 1978. He worked for the U.S. Postal Service as a rural carrier.

He was a member of First Baptist Church and was a former Sunday School teacher. A past president of the Olton school board and a member of Olton Grain Co-op, he was a longtime coach in the Olton Baseball Association, where he was a past president. He also was a member of the Plainview Promenaders and the Jan. 19. American and Texas Shorthorn Association. He was a veteran of the Conception Catholic Church with the US Army.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Mark Hodges and Mike Hodges, both of Olton; two daughter, Rebecca Home of Dimmitt. May of Canyon and Donna Francis of Pensacola, Fla.

The family requests memorials be in Lamesa. She died Sept. 2, 1988. He rate is lower, we got a 20% rate Pita Garcia Cordova, 72, of to the Jo Marie Pinkerton Medical was a Catholic and had worked for Trust Fund, in care of the Olton State Hill Land and Cattle Co. in Hart for Services were Saturday at San Jose Bank, P.O. Drawer X, Olton 79064, 20 years. or Plainview Christian Academy Building Fund, 310 S. Ennis, Perez of Lamar, Colo., Juan Perez of Plainview 79072.

Jesse Guerrero, deacon, officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Martinez was born in San since 1948. He was a farmer and a member of San Jose Catholic Church. A veteran of the U.S. Army in Vietnam, he earned several decorations, including the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with two Bronze Stars, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army

He was preceded in death by a son, Roland Ybarra, in 1986.

Ybarra of San Antonio, Rudy Ybarra and Rodney Ybarra, both of Houston, Mark Villareal of Hart and Mark Anthony Martinez of Dimmitt; a daughter, Rebecca Murillo of Amarillo; his parents, Pioquinto and Hortencia Martinez of Hereford; five brothers, Raymond Martinez, Richard Martinez, Ray Martinez, Roy Martinez and Ralph Martinez, all of Hereford; and seven grandchildren.

### Jose Perez Jr.

Jose Perez Jr., 78, of Dimmitt, died

Services were Friday at Immaculate Rev. Guillermo Morales, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens by Foskey Funeral 1993 premium of \$92,676.

Mr. Perez was born March 18, 1916 Miami; and two brothers, Bob Hodges in Canada Verda. He moved to of Fritch and Eugene Hodges of Dimmitt in 1960 from Lubbock. He married Janie Perez on Nov. 25, 1939 discounts," Smithson said. "Our



**CEMETERY DAMAGE--Over \$5,000 damage was** done Friday night when a Dimmitt man lost control of his vehicle and careened through Castro Memorial Gardens, south of the city on Front St. The car broke through the pipe fence at the cemetery and damaged man.

at least eight grave markers and burial plots. The man is in Castro County Jail on charges of driving while intoxicated, and Districct Attorney Jerry Matthews said other charges will probably be filed against the Photo by John Brooks

# County gets break on worker's comp

A 20% rate reduction, 15% member discount, credit on claims experience and a smaller annual payroll add up to big savings on worker's compensation for Castro County.

County Auditor Maretta Smithson said the county's worker's comp premium for 1994 is \$43,751 after the discounts, down from the

She updated commissioners about worker's comp Monday during a regular meeting of the court.

"We earned \$32,843.90 worth of

reduction and 15% discount for membership, and we got a credit of almost \$10,000 on claims experience."

Smithson said the county's annual payroll was approximately \$50,000 less than in 1993, with the majority of the difference coming because of a "shortage of road employces."

Commissioners voted to pay \$900 to J. Paul Waggoner for a deposit and January and February rent on the former Sears building, office for Texas Dept. of Health. Commissioners also discussed options on purchasing or leasing the building which formerly housed South Plains Health Provider and renovating it for the state agency.

Tommy Snell with TDH was scheduled to speak to commissioners, but was unable to attend the meeting.

### Commissioners adjourned into

executive session to discuss "pending litigation" at 10:50 a.m. They reconvened in open court at 12:30

Commendation Medal. He qualified as a sharpshooter with the M-14 and a marksman with the M-16.

Survivors include five sons, Eddie

Pita Cordova Hereford, died Thursday.

**Carolyn Combs** 

N.M., died Saturday in Hobbs.

Home of Dimmitt.

1985 in Dimmitt.

great-grandson.

Edwards.

Carolyn Combs, 53, of Hobbs,

Services were Wednesday at First

Baptist Church of Dimmitt with the

Rev. Paul Kenley, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial

Park in Lubbock by Foskey Funeral

Mrs. Combs was born June 26,

1940 in Lynn County. She moved to

Hobbs in 1985 from Dimmitt. She

married Lawrence Combs on Nov. 9,

Survivors include a daughter, Darla

Rice of Canyon; her parents, Hubert

and Willie Mae Edwards of Dimmitt;

two brothers, Melvin Edwards of

Tahoka and Leroy Edwards of

Adrian; a sister, Imojean Tunnell of

Amarillo; a step-grandson; and a step-

Pallbearers were J.C. Turner,

Leonard Feldt, Charles Vaughn, Mike

Edwards, Brian Edwards and Bruce

Catholic Church in Hereford with Monsignor Orville Blum officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery by **Rix Funeral Directors.** 

Mrs. Cordova was born in Mescalero, N.M. She moved to Hereford in 1965 from Tulia. She married Tito Cordova in 1946 in New Mexico. She was a homemaker and a member of San Jose Catholic Church and Hereford Senior Citizens.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Henry Joe Cordova and Robert Cordova, both of Hereford, Arthur Cordova of Amarillo and Joe Martinez of Rialto, Calif.; three daughters, Rebecca Martinez and Diana Ramirez, both of Hereford, and Susan Garcia of Amarillo; a sister, Mary Andrada of Hereford; four brothers, Benny Garcia of Hobbs, N.M., Juan Garcia of Dimmitt, Leo Garcia of Bueyeros, N.M., and Celso Garcia of Clayton, N.M.; 33 grandchildren; and 22 greatgrandchildren.

Hugh Fambro

Hugh Fambro, 76, of Happy, died Jan. 15.

Services were Jan. 19 in Central Church of Christ at Tulia with Trey Morgan, minister, officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia by Wallace Funeral Home.

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

### More about

### Chamber ...

(Continued from Page 1) Graffiti" era as well as traditional pop, rock and country favorites, according to band spokesman Jerry Lytal.

Cheryle Pybus and Don Nelson will be the co-emcees. Others on the program will be Chamber President Reta Welch, Vice-President and Banquet Chairman Les Miller

### **Rudy Martinez**

Rudolfo "Rudy" Martinez, 50, of Hereford, died Jan. 19.

Catholic Church in Hereford with grandchildren.

Lupe Rodriguez of Dimmitt and Virginia Bordayo of Hereford; a brother, Frank Perez of Denver City;

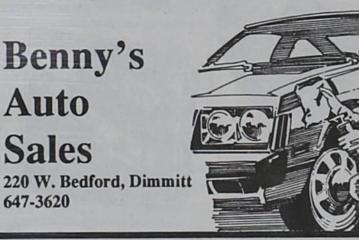
Services were Saturday at San Jose 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-

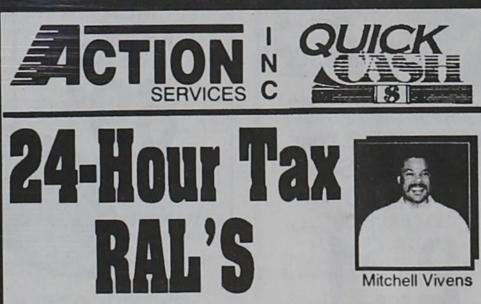
Wash & Shampoo Car, Pickup, Suburban or Van

Special Of The Week

Special good Jan. 27-Feb. 10, 1994

WE PICK UP AND DELIVER





5 54 -7

which is serving as a temporary p.m., but took no action.



and Chamber Director Layne Myatt, plus the award presenters and honorees.

Texas Country also will perform during a reception honoring the award winners after the banquet. Cookies, coffee and tea will be served.

Raffle tickets will go on sale at the Expo Building Saturday evening for a ladies' 7.9-carat amethyst ring, set in 14k gold by J. R. Brown. Drawing for the prize ring will be held on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. The raffle is a fund-raiser for the Chamber of Commerce.

Is Back In A New Location 205 S. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford Across from K-Bobs Same Friendly Service

Olga Aguillon

5. Men's Denim Shirts Reg. 19.99-27.99. Long sleeved. **No Cash Payment Necessary** 

17.99 Men's Brushpopper Shirts Reg. 35.00-45.00. Assorted

H.I.S.®

29.99 Men's Windsuits

Reg. 59.99. Assorted.

**4.00** Color Cues Turtlenecks

LAREDO<sup>®</sup> BOOTS 39.99 Men's and Women's Laredo\* Leather **Roper Boots** 

Reg. \$65. Men's 8-12, women's 5-10, assorted colors.





# USDA lowers estimate of 1993 feed grain production

### By MARGARET SCHERF

### Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimates that U.S. feed grain production last year was 187.3 million tons, 3 percent less than the November forecast and down nearly 33 percent from the 1992 record.

The largest change was made to corn production,

# AgReview

down 159 million tons from the November projection. The estimate for sorghum was down 8.5 percent from the November forecast. Smaller adjustments were made to barley and oats production. "Both lower area harvested and yields contributed to the reduced production," said the January feed update by USDA's Economic Research Service.

Harvested area of corn declined 104,000 acres, sorghum fell 262,000, barley dropped 271,000 and oats dipped 20,000 from their previous forecast levels.

Average corn yields for 1993 are estimated at 100.7 bushels per acre, down 2.4 bushels from the November forecast.

# New grass gets raves on Northern Plains

Matua prairie grass has been thriving under pivots, provides pasture eight months a year

### By GORDON ZEIGLER

### AgReview Writer

**STRATFORD** — More than just a few heads are turning over some lush green grass growing under pivot circles in the northern Texas Panhandle in the dead of winter.

The pastures are planted in a perennial pasture grass called Matua, a brome grass native to New Zealand.

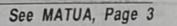
Among other attractive qualities, Matua seems to remain surprisingly active into the colder winter months, a time when many forages and native grasses traditionally go into dormancy.

It's also a grass whose protein content which experts say remains high despite winter stress. Because of these and other touted qualities, the grass may have the potential of bringing the area a new alternative for grazing stocker cattle, according to those just becoming familiar with it.

Roy Young, for one, is a cattleman leasing land near Stratford. Growing it beneath a mile-long center pivot system, he has a stand of Matua he converted from alfalfa last August.

"You can't believe how many people have come by looking at this," commented Mrs. Young. "They come from Texas A&M, and other places. Vanloads of guys drive down there and start grabbing handfuls of samples."

Young and others have watched it flourish in the bitter cold characteristic of the Texas Panhandle winters. And, apparently, they like what they have seen so far.



Rt. 1, Box 234 AA



Matua: A Brome grass native to New Zealand has impressed some cattle raisers growing it under center pivots near Stratford. It is high in protein and provides pasture for eight months a year.

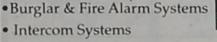
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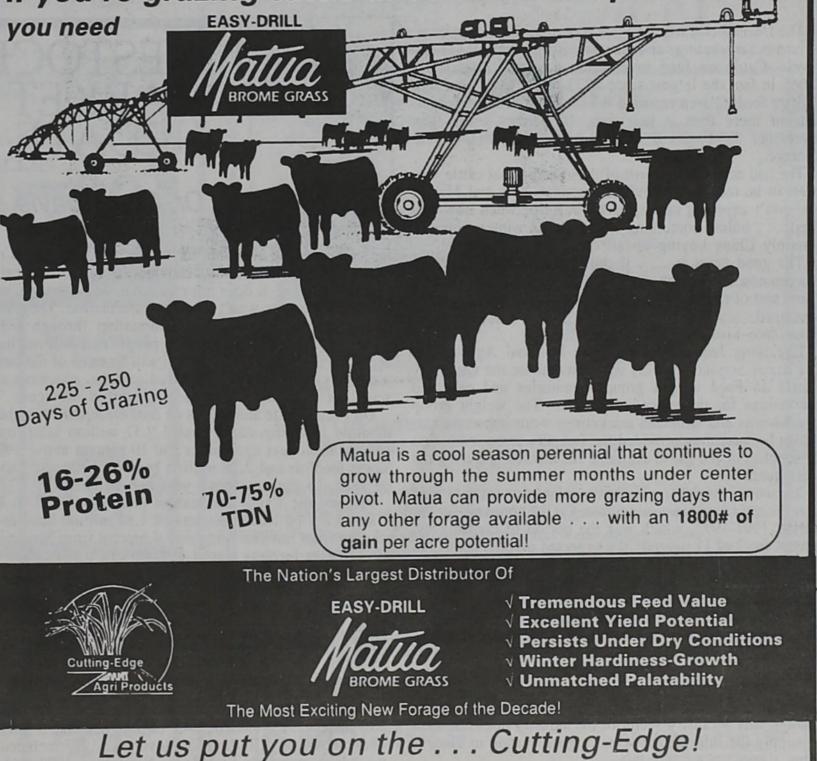


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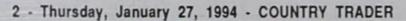
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SHOW - The



# Total of \$600,000 in cotton research funded

### **By SHAWN WADE**

......

Plains Cotton Growers

L U B B O C K — Producers and researchers got together Thursday, January 20, at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center north of LubbOck to hear progress reports on projects funded through the State Support Program of Cotton Incorporated (CI) and the Texas State Support Committee (TSSC).

According to Lubbockbased Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) the CI program was set up to provide 5 percent of CI's annual operating budget to

producers in cotton belt states to fund cotton related research and promotion activities.

Projects presented for review during the day-long meeting received funding in 1993 through the TSSC. A total of 25 projects were reviewed that seek to find answers to a number of important questions facing the cotton industry.

Reports were presented on projects ranging from efforts to remove gossypol from cottonseed to developing improved pest management and cultural strategies for cotton production.

Larry Nelson, a cotton production regions to fund

producer and ginner from additional Edmonson, Texas, notes that several of these projects were also approved by the committee for further funding in 1994 and are therefore only partially complete. He adds that TSSC members will be meeting in the near future to select projects for funding in 1995.

Funding requests totaling close to \$600,000 were approved for 1994. Of that total, \$160,000 will officials fund projects specific to the High Plains and \$340,000 will go to projects of interest statewide. The remaining funds will be TSSC Vice Chairman divided among other cotton

projects.

number A of outstanding opportunities to hear about what is going on in agriculture and the cotton industry on the High Plains will present themselves January 25-26 during the Caprock Cotton Conference, The conference will be held at the Pioneer Memorial Museum in Crosbyton.

Plains Cotton Growers note that producers and other interested parties who attend the conference will have a chance to hear Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Rick Perry,

regional Congressman Charles Stenholm and others discuss issues facing agriculture on the first day of the conference. Extension Cotton Specialist Kater Hake and a number of other researchers from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will speak on the second day and discuss a variety of production and insect management issues.

> For information about how to register for the conference contact the Agricultural Texas Extension Service office in either Floyd County at 806-983-2806 or Crosby County at 806-675-2003.

# Feedgrain rally providing pricing opportunities

### By MARK WALLER

A&M Grain Mkt. Specialist

For the most part, last week's reports were bullish for the feedgrain market, as we could tell from the good jump in prices on Thursday. With '93 corn and sorghum production at 6.344 billion bushels and 568 million bushels respectively, and corn carryover of only 802 MB, one might think that prices could remain strong throughout the summer.

Don't get swept away in all the enthusiasm though, without considering what news will keep the rally going.

With some finality now in place concerning the size of the '93 crop, the market must look to

demand for new market information. It is unlikely that this will sustain prices for long since the rally should ration demand at some point. This bull market will need more good news to keep rallying, and that may start getting tougher to come by now.

With a zero ARP for next year, a return to normal weather could produce a huge crop. If that happens, carryover will increase and prices will come back down. That is normally the way our farm programs work.

The world economy is still sluggish, and the world grain situation is not nearly as tight as we are facing here in the U.S. As a result, it is unlikely that we will get enough bullish news to sustain our current price rally from that arena either.

Seasonally prices tend to decrease as we move into spring and thoughts turn to planting a new crop, especially in years when the ARP is lowered. Be thinking about your price objectives for '94 sales. Your best pricing opportunities may be this winter and into early spring.

After more than a dollar rally from the summer lows, basis the nearby, it looks as if the wheat market's post harvest rally could be running out of steam.

Even though the winter wheat seeding report and the world agricultural supply/demand estimates report were considered bullish, March futures was unable to rally bake to its earlier highs, and July, which made a new high, was unable to hold on to the gains.

# December COF report brings winter market no relief

The December Cattle on Feed report at best was neutral. November marketings and placements were both at yar ago levels. Cattle on feed inventories remained historically large, in fact the largest since 1973 or 20 years ago. The 7-State feeding area reported 9.37 million head on feed, 5 percent more than a year ago, 10 percent more than December 1991 and 9 percent more than the 5 year average.

The bad news is . . . most of those additional cattle will need to be marketed sometime between now and March. So, don't expect a major market rally between now and then . . . unless something like a major winter storm or possibly China buying up all our beef supplies.

The good news is . . . if those cattle do get markted btween now and March, then fed cattle prices should make some sort of rally, at least to the high \$70's during March and April . . . unless we go mad and place 2 million head of cattle into feedlots during December.

Beginning January 1, 1994, the National Agricultural Statistical Service (NASS) will discontinue the Quarterly Cattle on Feed weight group inventories and expected marketings for the preceding quarter. The weight group breakdowns and expected marketings were important statistics because they provided the industry some indication of supplies of fed cattle available for marketing during the next quarter.

Reasons given for the discontinuation of these data wtre that the estimates were inaccurate. On the contrary, for the period 1991-1993, which was the period of controversy, except for 2 of 11 quarters the expected marketings of fed cattle for the preceding quarter were most accurate. For 8 of the 11 quarters, the error was only 2.1 percent or less (Table 1). Four quarters the error was less than 1 percent!

It is our belief the principal reason that NASS discontinued the quarterly reporting of weight group categories and expected marketings is that some feedlots did not want to furnish the data. The cattle feeding and beef packing sectors are becoming more concentrated, therefore, more information, not less, is needed to insure a competitive market. Just because a sector of the industry does not want to supply the information is not a good reason to discontinue it.

Without the weight groups of steers and heifers on feed, the industry will only know that more or less cattle are on feed and that sometime in the next six months, more or less



Dr. Ernie Davis

fed cattle will be available for marketing. This means not much information will be available to most of the cattle and hef industry. Il does not mean that the largest packers or largest feedlots won't have the information. They have the resources to obtain the information through either internal or external sources. The people that will not have access to the data or information will be most of the cattle producers, small and middle-sized packers, educators and scientists (i.e., universities and Extension Services).

On Feed: Cattle and calves on feed December 1 in the 7 monthly reporting states totaled 9.37 million head, up 5 percent from year ago counts and 10 percent above 1991. Texas feedlots had 2.78 million head of cattle and calves on feed, 15 percent above year ago numbers.

Placements: Cattle and calves placed on feed in the 7-States during November totaled 1.84 million head down slightly from last year and down 4 percent from November 1991. Texas feedlots placed 460,000 cattle and calves on feed during November. This was 6 percent above November 1992 placements.

Marketings: Marketings of fed cattle from the 7States during November totaled 1.44 million head down slightly from last year but 5 percent above November 1991. Marketings from Texas feedlots during November totaled 390,000 up 7 percent from last year.

Commercial red meat production in the U.S during November 1993 totaled 3.45 billion pounds, 5 percent above last year. Kill days for November 1993 included 22 weekdays and four Saturdays. November 1992 had 21 weekdays and 4-Saturdays for production. Accumulative red meat production for January-November was 37.0 billion pounds, down 1 percent from 1992. The accumulative

production for beef was down 1 percent; veal was down 12 percent; pork was down 1 percent; and lamb and mutton were down 4 percent from a year ago.

Beef Production: For the month of November, beef production was 1.89 billion pounds, up 6 percent from last year. Head kill totaled 2.70 million head, up 5 percent from last year. The average live weight at slaughter increased 8 pounds to 1,185 pounds.

Veal Production: For November, veal production totaled 23 million pounds, the same as a year ago, when the record low was set. Calf slaughter totaled 104.9 thousand head, down 7 percent from last year. The average live weight was up 26 pounds to 385 pounds.

Pork Production: Pork production was 1.51 billion pounds, 4 percent above last year. Hog kill totaled 8.14 million head, up 2 percent from last year. The average live weight was up 2 pounds to 256 pounds.

Lamb Production During November, lamb and mutton production totaled 26 million pounds, down 3 percent from a year ago. Slaughter totaled 418.2 thousand head, down 3 percent. The average live weight stayed the same at 125 pounds.

Texas Slaughter November's livestock slaughter induded 463.8 thousand head of cattle, up 8 percent; 1.8 thousand head of calves, down 28 percent; 31.6 thousand hogs, up 17 percent from 1992. Sheep and lamb slaughter was not reported to avoid disclosing individual operations. Commercial red meat production in Texas during Novem-

Cattle on Feed: Number on Feed, Placements, Marketing and Other Disappearance, 7 States, NOVEMBER 1-DECEMBER 1

			93 As % o		
And a state of the	1991	1992	1993	91	92
Constant and and	. 1	1000 Hea	ıd	Per	cent
On Feed NOVEMBER 1	8,013	8,584	9,076	113	106
Placed on Feed NOVEMBER	1,917	1,843	1,838	96	100
Fed Cattle Mktd. NOVEMBER	\$1,376	1,442	1,439	105	100
Other Disappearance	77	91	108	140	119
On Feed DECEMBER 1	8,477	8,894	9,367	110	105

See DAVIS, Page 3

### Thursday, January 27, 1994 - COUNTRY TRADER - 3

### MATUA

### From Page 1

The Youngs and others trying it are pioneers of sorts. Since the New Zealand product is still in its infancy, there is little documentation about its characteristics on U.S. farms, the Youngs learned.

"We had ours picked and tested recently, and it measured 20 percent protein," Mrs. Young said. Its good forage qualities have boded well for the 300 Holstein replacement heifers they raise on the pasture, she believes.

Their neighbor, Toby Kautz, is another cattle raiser growing it. He has two center pivots. Kautz' father is the landowner leasing out the land on which the Youngs have their cattle.

Farther to the north, Greg Blackwood of Liberal, Kan., was able to keep his stocker cattle on a circle of Matua from April through November.

Another plot of Matua has been growing for about three years at Texas Beef Feedyard at Sunray.

The 20-acre plot is furrow-watered and is located next to the feedyard. The pasture is used to feed out problem cattle not doing well in the pens.

"It's working real well," commented Texas Feedyard manager Tommy Raper. "It's mid-January and it's still green,"

Raper said. "Last year it didn't go dormant until around February, and that was a pretty tough winter. If we don't have a worse winter than we've had so far this year, it'll probably keep on growing right on through spring."

Though the Matua stands are still in their infancy at this time, there seems to be some reason for optimism about the future.

Sherman County Agent Jim Allison is anxious to see Matua's track record over the next year or two.

"It sounds good," Allison said. "But my experience with it has been little to none, though some producers talk highly of it.

Allison says it will be important to look at several growing seasons to just how the grass will climatize to the area. Only the long haul will tell producers for sure the real value of such a new product, he says.

But, he admits it has promise.

"We need something like this," he admits. "We always need new crops that offer some alternatives to the crops we have. And, basically, cattle is a big part of the economic stability of the area."

Questions that will be answered in the future, as producers watch it grow, he says inlcude: How many pounds of beef can be grazed on it? How the cattle gain and how it works through the summers? Also: How much management you

really have to have with it?.

"How I see this can be used is a rotational program with wheat," Allison said. "What we would be looking at is --'How would it fit in with other things that we do? Is it going to be best as seasonal, or as a continued grazing program?""

The Youngs were sold on the grass when they saw it growing on a pivot circle near Liberal, Kan. Prior to that, they had seen an article in a newspaper about it, and started to investigate. They found some of in Liberal and Garden City, Kan., and near Boise City.

"My husband thought this is just what we had been looking for. He said 'We've got to do this.," Mrs. Young recalls. "In the past we had to chase down wheat pasture, go to grass in the summer. You're never guaranteed pasture the way Mother Nature plays tricks on you."

Now, with a pasture of long season grass in place under a dependable pivot setup, they believe they have found a winning program.

"This program is just what we needed," she said.

Newness of a product like Matua can create a few challenges, Mrs. Young admits, especially when it is time to explain to financial lenders the potential of an unknown product.

"It's so new that when we tried to get documentation, we couldn't find much," she said. "They wouldn't just take our word for it."

Calling other growers through Kansas and Oklahoma — where more is raised than in Texas at present - and contacting grass researchers at regional universities, they finally found more data. And their success over the preceding fall and winter has spoken for itself, she said.

With 300 cattle on the land now, they hope to add 1,000 more about April 1 believing that to be about the optimum number of animals their pasture will support. They expect Matua to keep up with the needs of the cattle, and even afford them a chance to do some having on it to boot.

Keith Carmichael, a native of Clayton, N.M., who operates a stocker cattle operation in Missouri, was among the first to begin distributing Matua in the United States.

Basically, Carmichael tried the grass on his own operation and was so impressed he formed a company, Cutting Edge, to market it and other forages.

"Basically, it gave us a pasture longer than anything else we could use," Carmichael said. He found it in use as a winter forage, but the cool season grass, when grown under a center pivot, keeps on growing through the summer months.

Most of his customers like that aspect. It is called 'easy drill' since it goes through the big box on a standard grain box planter.

He gets the certified seed through an importer. The seed was popular last fall, selling out at the wholesale level in aabout three months, Carmichael said.

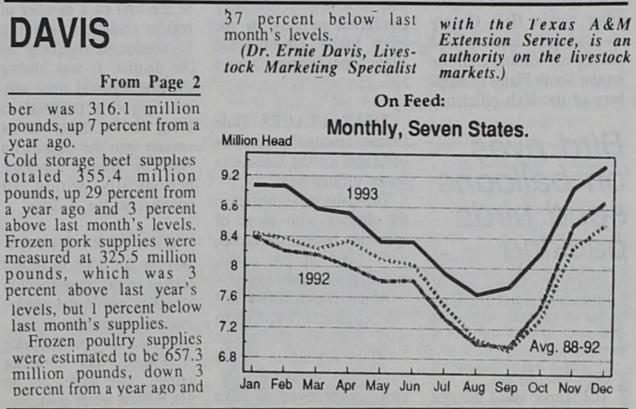
Carmichael says interest among those who raise cattle and have access to center pivots is growing. Dairymen are finding that it chops well, working good in hay mixtures, too. An Idaho customer cut his Matua five times last year, every 28 days, in an irrigated situation.

Feedyards can utilize it for backgrounding cattle as well as for waste disposal compliance — since matua can utilizes large amounts of nitrogen.

Carmichael says the yield potential is illustrated by trials in which it reporteddly doubled yields of winter rye, wheat and oats, and outproducing most annual ryegrass varieites.

"As long as you have good water, it will work," Carmichael said. He has seen interest as far south as Abilene, in areas where adequate irrigation exists for the grass.

Carmichael operates Cutting Edge Agri-Products, Lowry City, Mo.



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### Cotton industry likes GATT in some ways, not in others viously submitted by U.S. 15 years from 10 as "That increased access is cru-

### Reprint Textile News

MEMPHIS, TN — Officials with the national Cotton Council are pleased with the tariff level established for raw cotton imports, but disappointed with a number of other General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) provisions, including those governing international textile trade.

GATT talks wwere completed on the Dec. 15 deadline, ending multilateral trade negotiations that begin in Punta del Este, Uruguay, in 1986.

Sam Hollis, a Memphis warehouseman and member ram and successful market-

of the President's Agricultural Polcy Advisory Committee for Trade, represented the National Cotton Council in Geneva.

"It is my understanding that the final agricultural agreement is better for U.S. raw cotton than were previous versions," Hollis said. "The tariffication level for cotton, for example, was increased from seven to 16 cents in the final offers submitted by the U.S. This increase makes the tariffication level in GATT the same as negotiated in NAFTA.

Cotton's target price prog-

ing loan will not be affected by terms of the GATT agreement because of budget reductions made since 1986.

. . . . . .

Hollis commended the Secretary of Agriculture and his staff for the manner in which the final stages of these negotiations were conducted.

"Secretary Espy's accessibility and willingness to listen to what U.S. agriculture wanted made the final outcome much better than it would have been otherwise," Hollis pointed out. The cotton industry has steadfastly expressed concentrs about the inadequate protection afforded by tariff offers pre-

negotiators. The first proposal by Bush Administration negotiators was a meaningless 17 one-hundredths of a cent per pound. The level was later raised to seven cents and, at the Council's insistence, it was eventually hiked to 16 cents.

"I know the entire cotton industry appreciates the efforts of Secretary Espy, Ambassador Kantor, and the entire delegation to get a more equitable agreement for cototn," commented National Cotton Council President Neely Mallory.

The phase out of textile quotas was not extended to

requested, nor was the phase out directly linked to reciprocal market access into the markets of competing textile producing countries. Further, the U.S. textile industry remains concerned with the size of some of the tariff reductions agreed to by U.S. negotiators.

However, negotiations with individual countries on agricultural and textiles market access issues will continue in early 1994.

"We hope that the U.S. can get increased market access for cotton and textiles in the individual country negotiations," Mallory stated.

cial for our textile sector, that otherwise faces a lowering of protection at home, but no guarantee of better access abroad."

The National Cotton Council will be evaluating all aspects of the GATT agreement as it affects cotton over the next two months.

Mallory, who also is a Memphis warehouseman, added, "This is a complicated agreement with several aspects of it overlapping in their impact on cotton. We must ensure that we fully understand all of it before we take a final position on this deal."

# Survey reveals extent of pivots in Hale

PLAINVIEW Approximately 604 center pivot sprinklers are in operation within Hale County - placing its farmers third among the leading counties on the South Plains in numbers of the high efficiency

### Bird eyes on balloons send birds packing

ANOKA, Minn. - A Minnesota farmer traveled to Japan several years ago and saw an odd sight in a rice paddie.

It was a balloon bearing a large, circular eye.

The farmer asked the rice producer what the deal was, and was informed that birds ran rampant in his fields until he installed the balloon.

"Do you ever see birds attacking butterflies," the Japanese farmer asked? "Look at their wings, and you will see patterns on them shaped like the eyes

systems in use.

The survey was done as part of a routine inventory conducted recently by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

THAT PLACES Hale County among the top users of pivots in the district, a water official said.

The onlyt two counties in the district with more of sprinkler circles are Lamb, with 1,065 at last count, and Parmer, with 1,061.

At last count, Bailey had 599 followed by Castro with 566. In all, about 4,474 pivots are in use in the district, though the figures are believed to have increased even further over the past year or so since

some surveys were done.

The survey report is one of the first of a number of regular statistical studies to be conducted regularly by 'he district. It was among the first reported since voters okayed a proposal to bring Hale County in its entirity into the district on Aug. 14. Studies are done periodically within all counties in the district.

CENTER PIVOT surveys are done to reflect current water conservation activities within the newlyannexed territory.

"Given an average price of \$30,000 per sprinkler system, this represents an \$18 million water conservation committment by Hale County producers," said

Water District Manager A. Wayne Wyatt. "They are to be commended for their efforts."

Many center pivot systems operating within the district service area are partial drop line systems which achieve water use efficiencies of about 80 percent.

Water use efficiencies of up to 95 percent can be achieved because Low Energy Precision Application (LEPA) Systems apply water at low pressure directly into the furrow. This eliminates water losses associated with evaporation, wind drift and deep

percolation.

USE OF A LEPA system can reduce labor costs as much as 75 percent, reduce fuel costs from 35 to 50 percent, and save from 20 to 40 percent of the water previously pumped for irrigation when compared to conventional furrow irrigation.



of eagles or hawks. That is their natural secret."

The man returned to Minnesota and teamed up with a friend, Joe Kovar, to manufacture and sell the product

Kovar, a retired implement dealer-turned salesman related the above story at his booth at the recent Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show.

Kovar now sells the balloons at shows and business events nationwide.

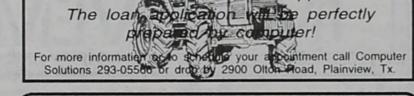
"It is a product that works. It does what is says it will do, scare birds away," proclaims Kovar.

He related how Texas A&M Extension Service locations are now using his balloons, and that the idea is beginning to spread.

Shortly after his stop at the Amarillo ag event, Kovar says he got a call from the U.S. Postal Service in Amarillo asking to purchase the balloons to hang in the eaves of their parking garage, which is infested by dozens of bird pests most of the year.

Kovar's balloons are made of durable material and last for years if taken care of, he says. And, most of all, he stresses, "They do work."

Kovar, owner of Joe Kovar Co., sells his products mostly by mail order from his office in Anoka, Minn.



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### Thursday, January 27, 1994 - COUNTRY TRADER - 5

# Decreasing cotton stocks push price up

The cotton market started the new year on an unusually strong note because of decreasing stocks worldwide. The 1993/94 cotton harvest estimates in January were revised lower, especially in the U.S. and Pakistan.

. . . . . .

The crop in China has deteriorated sufficiently to bring on "ruimors" that they will be a buyer of a substantial amount of U.S. cotton during the next year and a hafl.

The latest supply/demand report reduced the 1993/94 U.S. crop 100,000 bales to 16.2 million and increased expected exports 300,000 bales. Domestic use was trimmed 100,000 bales for total use of 16.4 million. Ending stocks were projected to be 4.5 million, 400,000 bales less than in December. The stocks-to-use (s/u) ratio decreased from 30.25 percent a month ago to 27.44 percent. The decline in U.S. stocks will likely boost the average U.S. spot market by some 3 to 4 cents per pound.

Exports are showing signs of increasing. The projected 1993/94 deficit between foreign production and consumption increased slightly from 10.7 million in December to 11.24 million bales. That follows a 9.18 million deficit in 1992/93 for a sizable two-season shortfall of 20.42 million bales.

The 11 percent ARP set for the 1994/95 crop will likely produce around 17 million bales with average yields. Domestic use may rise from 10.2 million this season to 10.5 million, and exports around 6.5 million bales, for a



Dr. Carl Anderson

total use of 17 million. This would hold ending stocks steady at 4.5 million for the "new" season.

The "A" Index (world price) has increased sharply, pulling the AWP (U.S. adjusted world price) above the loan rate on Jan. 13, 1994, for the first time since Oct. 1991. Projection sindicate that the AWP will remain above the 1994/95 loan rate of 50 cents per pound for the entire season.

In other words, I do not expect a market loan deficiency or "POP" payment for the 1994/95 crop. That means it may be advisable to prepare a marketing plan to minimize risk but to allow benefits from a possible price rally later on.

The market is setting the stage to be very price sensitive and volatile during the early stages of the planting and growing season. Minimum price contracts and put options provide price insurance yet allow benefits from unexpected higher prices. You also may want to spread contracting over a reasonable time period to average out pricing opportunities.

When contracting, be sure to read the "fine print" and to understand the terms of the contract. Does the contract stipulate handling and storage charges and how much? What is the delivery date? What are the premiums and discounts? Remember, all contracts do not have the same terms.

It is possible that you may get a higher market price for the 1994/95 crop and still fal far short of the total price received for last year's crop because of no marketing loan gain. The market is expected to offer much better pricing opportunities for growers during the first half of 1994 than the last half.

(A price risk management workshop will be offered at Texas A&M Feb. 9-10. Those needing information may call 409-845-8011.

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

### White River Lake Surveys reveal fishing potential at

CROSBYTON — A comparison of fish populations at White River Lake near Crosbyton last fall to the same month in 1990 \*\*\*\*\*\*\* **ATTENTION! NEW TYPE SUCKER** ROD FOR WINDMILLS Virden Perma-Bilt

Windmill Manufacturing of Amarillo now had revolutionary new URETHANE SUCKER ROD COUPLERS, for fiberglas and wood sucker rods! These male and female screw-together urethane couplers do double action as rod guides also! No more corrosion on coupler! No more flop in pipe or pipe wear! Special Introductory Price, \$1.95 per ft for sucker rod with Virden's unique Urethane Coupler Guide. Call or send for our free catalogue. Serving Farm and Ranch Since 1950.

sheds some light on a growing white bass population in the lake, and good maintainance of crappie and largemouth bass numbers.

That was reported recently by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Inland Fisheries staff, based in Canyon.

During the fall, the TPWD collected an abundance of 2 to 3-inch white bass, indicating they had an excellent spawn last year.

THE TPWD HAD stocked a few adult white bass in 1985 but had seen and heard little of them until spring, 1993, when it collected 21 merasuring up to 19 inches in length.

Largemouth bass numbers, it was discovered, have increased considerab-

### Authorized

ly since 1990, the TPWD reported. Fish up to 21 inches in length were collected with the biggest increase occurring in fish from 9 to 11 inches in length.

It was also discovered that 25 percent of the small bass collected were of the Florida strain. Because of that, Florida bass will be restocked when their percentage drops to less than 20 percent.

SMALLMOUTH BASS numbers in 1993 were identical to collections in 1990, it was learned. This species maintains a small population in the lake in areas with an abundance of rocky structure. They apparently spawn each year but numbers are limited by the amount of habitat available and fisherman harvest.

The TPWD has recom-

mended an 18-inch mini-

mum length limit on small-

mouth bass, 3 fish daily bag

limit, for fall 1994 in order

to build up the smallmouth

over the past three years.

Fish up to 11 inches in

length wewre collected

with many small fish

observed. Spawning and

survival of crappie has

Stocking of yellow perch

Crappie have increased

bass numbers.

been good.

mended. The species has adapted well to Greenbelt and Meredith and have

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MUST SELL! '86 Chevro-

potential of providing additional panfish for anglers. LAST SPRING, the

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### **REAL ESTATE**

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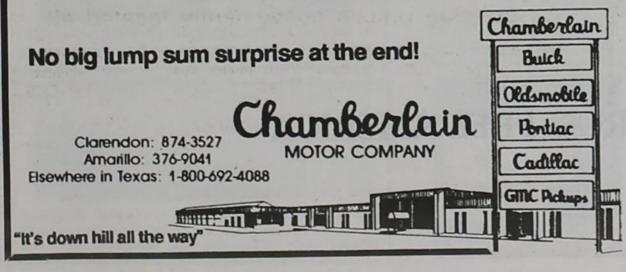
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### Satellite to provide 'cable-like' services on rural Plains

LUBBOCK — Residents in South Plains counties will soon be able to tune into the nation's first high powered direct broadcast satellite (DBS-1), which was successfuly rocketed into space recently form the South American nation of French Guiana.

"The successful launch of this satellite will put rural America on the cutting edge of the information age," said Ronny Puckett, Manager-Digital Satellite Television.

Hale and neighboring counties will be served by Digital Satellite Television — an entity managed by the Lubbock-based Poka

NAMES IN

Two Hale County

beef producers have recently joined the American Angus Association. They

include Tim Barton of Abernathy and Randy Bennett of Plainview.

The AAA has a membership of more than 20,000 active

adult and junior members and is one of the largest beef cattle registry associations in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 11 million registered Angus.

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AG NEWS

Lambro, South Plains Telephone Co-Op.

Syystem owners are South Plains Telephone Co-Op and South Plains Electric Co-Op of Lubbock, the Lynteger Electric Co-Op in Tahoka and Lamb County Electric Co-Op in Littlefield.

Puckett said the quality of the signal to be received will be enhanced due to it being broadcast to earth via a compressed digital format, allowing customers to tune into CD quality sound. The television picture is claimed to be 30 percent sharper than standard television signals.

The new satellite, DBS-1, will beg

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delivering around 70 channels of digital television service, operating under the trademark name DirecTv, to viewers across the country in the spring.

Key to the convenience of the system will be an innovative 18-inch satellite dish receiving system. The Digital Satellite System equipment is being manufactured by Thomson Consumer Electronics, makers of RCA-brand products. Each DSS will include an 18-inch dish, a digital reciever box and remote control.

The service will expand to 150 channels when the initial saellite is joined by a sister

of this year. DircTv, a unit of GM Hughes Electronics will offer its service to the United States and Canada via a series of local agents.

......

In rural area,s DirecTv is dealing with rural electric, rural telephone and affiliate members of the National Rural Telecommuni- Among features of the cations Cooperative.

Poka Lambro is serving Andrews, Bailey, guide which will allow

Borden, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, ramming by category Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hall, Hockley, How-ward, Kenkt, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, MJartin, Motley, Terry and Yoakum.

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Retail outlets will sonon be opening in the 22-county service area, Puckett said.

new service willb e use of an on-screen eleing 22 counties includ- cronic programming viewers to choose progand themes.

The programming signed to the system so far includes CNN, The Disney Channel, The Discovery Channel, The Sci-Fi Channel, The Learning Channel, The Disvoery Channel, Country Music Television and others.

DirecTv will also over more than 50 channels of pay-perview programming.

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95	S-10 & Jimmy Blazers (Shaded)	\$8000		
95	Ford Pickups			
Tensions Any Make Or Model	1980-1986 Fullsize Pickups (Shaded)	\$8500		
ERVICE CENTER	1980-1986 Fullsize Pickups (Tinted)	\$8000		
Lubbock, Tx = 788-0608 0-5:30 = Saturday 9:30-3:00	1987-1993 Fullsize Pickups (Shaded)	\$8500		
ROTHER * SEARS * DRESSMAKER	1987-1993 Fullsize Pickups (Tinted)	\$8000		
	Ford Ranger & Bronco II (Shaded)	\$8500		
DTWDICUT				
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INC.	1974-1993 Fullsize Pickups (Shaded)	\$11000		
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