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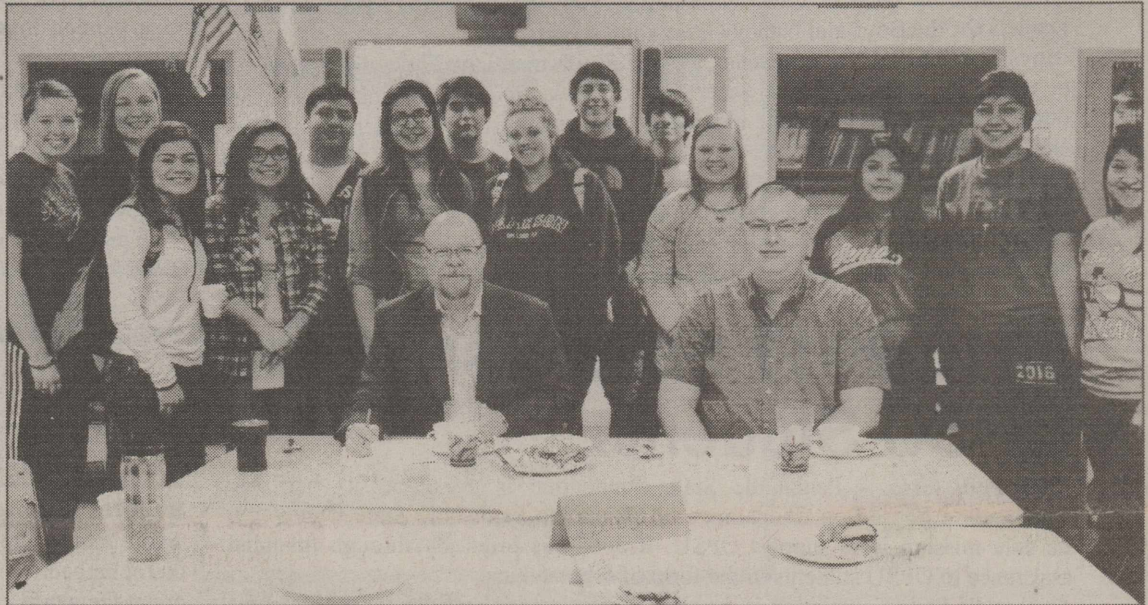
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3rd Annual Grilled Cheese Challenge

Shown at left are the winners of the 3rd Annual Grilled Cheese Sandwich Challenge. This year's winner was "Jalapeno Business". Shown left to right are Tanner Stone, Aynstina Ezmendi, Russell Spurlock, Blake Griffin, Yadhira Chavoya, Chesney Rendon and Fernando Jacquez. Seated is High School Principal, Mr. Hannah. Recipe is on page 7

All participants shown at right are Back row Kelsey Pickens, Tommie Long, Adrian Acosta Juan Machado, Jamie Jacquez and Kevin Hernandez. Front row are Samantha Gonzalez, Daniela Reyes, Kimberly Loya, Amanda harbor, Whitney Stone, Alex Sanchez, Lizbeth Ibarra and Monica Reyes Seated Mr. Seward and Mr. Hannah.



USDA To Offer Certificates for Farm Commodities Pledged to Marketing Loans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3, 2016 - The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today announced that producers who have crops pledged as collateral for a marketing assistance loan can now purchase a commodity certificate that may be exchanged for the outstanding loan collateral. The authority is provided by the 2016 Consolidated Appropriations Act, legislation enacted by Congress in December. Commodity certificates are available beginning with the 2015 crop in situations where the applicable marketing assistance loan rate exceeds the exchange rate. Currently, the only eligible commodity is cotton.

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) routinely provides agricultural producers with marketing assistance loans that provide interim cash flow without having to sell the commodities when market prices are at harvest time lows. The loans allow the producer to store and delay the sale of the commodity until more favorable market conditions emerge, while also providing for a more orderly marketing of commodities throughout the marketing year.

These loans are considered "nonrecourse" because the loan can be redeemed by delivering the commodity pledged as collateral to the government as full payment for the loan upon maturity. Commodity certificates are available to loan holders having outstanding nonrecourse loans for wheat, upland cotton, rice, feed grains, pulse crops (dry peas, lentils, large and small chickpeas), peanuts, wool, soybeans and designated minor oilseeds. These certificates can be purchased at the posted county price (or adjusted world price or national posted price) for the quantity of commodity under loan, and must be immediately exchanged for the collateral, satisfying the loan.

Producers may contact their FSA office that maintains their loan or their loan service agent for additional information. Producers who do business with Cooperative Marketing Associations (CMA) or Designated Marketing Associations (DMA) may contact their respective associations for additional information. To learn more about commodity certificates, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/pricesupport or contact your local FSA office. To find your local FSA office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

EDITORS NOTE: The e-mail for the Will James Books last week should have been WillJamesSociety@yahoo.com Website is WillJames.org

Elk Pharmacy will be closing at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2016

Stratford Country Club Membership Drive

The Stratford Country Club is having a membership drive from February 1 - June 15. New members will be assessed only \$100.00 membership fee and \$65.00 monthly dues during this time instead of \$150.00 membership fee. Please contact Suzanne Ashly at First State Bank 396-5521 for more information or to enroll.

Medical Benefit Account has been set up at Happy State Bank for David Acosta

Bring your valentine and join us for an intimate evening of wine, hors d'oeuvres, and dancing with Patrick Swindell and PIZZAZZ Saturday, February 13th at 7:30 at The Imagination Station

Admission: \$100 per couple For tickets please call 753-6018 or email karen_riffe@yahoo.com



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St. Joseph's Catholic Church
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Did You Know?

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Historians estimate agriculture began about 12,000 years ago—and farmers have been struggling



with risk and uncertainty ever since. These days, however, they can get some help. Learn more at <http://agproducts.basf.us>.

With programs for girls from coast to coast and across the globe, Girl Scouts offers every girl a chance to do something amazing. To join or volunteer, visit www.girlscouts.org/join.



Kristen Mann and baby Hallie honored with baby shower Feb. 7th

Kristen Mann and daughter Hallie were honored with a Baby Shower on Sunday, February 7th in the home of Brenda Brownlee. Shown above left to right are Joanne Haar, Mary Crabtree, Kristen and daughter Hallie and Lisa Crabtree.

USDA to Invest \$150 Million through Conservation Stewardship Program to Help Improve Working Lands

USDA Offers Renewal Options for Producers with Expiring Contracts

TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 4, 2016 – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced that \$150 million in funding is available for agricultural producers through the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP), USDA's largest conservation program that helps producers voluntarily improve the health and productivity of private and Tribal working lands. USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) plans to add an estimated 10 million acres to the rolls of CSP during fiscal year 2016.

"The Conservation Stewardship Program is one of our most popular programs with producers because it results in real change on the ground by boosting soil and air quality, conserving clean water and enhancing wildlife habitat," Vilsack said.

NRCS accepts applications for CSP throughout the year, but producers should submit applications by March 31, 2016 to local USDA-NRCS office to ensure they are considered for enrollment in 2016.

Participants with existing CSP contracts that will expire on Dec. 31, 2016, have the option to renew their contracts for an additional five years if they agree to adopt additional activities to achieve higher levels of conservation on their lands. Applications to renew are also due by March 31, 2016.

CSP is also available to Texas producers as an additional opportunity to participate in landscape-level conservation efforts including the Lesser Prairie-Chicken Initiative, Longleaf Pine Initiative and Ogallala Aquifer Initiative.

Texas NRCS State Conservationist Salvador Salinas said "Texas is once again able to offer CSP on three of the four approved national landscape initiative areas. Landowners across these initiative areas will further enhance the habitat of these valuable working lands through additional conservation enhancement efforts. NRCS and landowner commitments to CSP remain strong with more than 6.3 million acres currently enrolled in the program in Texas."

Funding is available for more than 100 kinds of conservation enhancements nationwide to help participants:

- *Improve soil quality through use of cover crops, conservation crop rotations and other activities that increase soil productivity.
- *Use water wisely and improve water quality through enhancements, such as more efficient irrigation systems and weather monitoring.
- *Restore habitat for wildlife and pollinators such as the greater sage-grouse, lesser prairie-chicken and monarch butterfly through the use of better grazing systems and improved plant management.

A CSP self-screening checklist is available to help producers determine if the program is compatible with their operation. As part of the application process, applicants will work with NRCS field personnel to complete a resource inventory of their land to determine the conservation performance for existing and new conservation activities. The applicant's conservation performance will be used to determine eligibility, ranking and payments.

To learn about CSP and other technical and financial assistance available through NRCS conservation programs, visit www.nrcs.usda.gov/GetStarted or your local USDA Service Center.

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AgriLife Extension to offer Earth-Kind Landscape Design School in Canyon

Writer: Kay Ledbetter, 806-677-5608, skledbetter@ag.tamu.edu Contact: Liz Moore, 806-468-5543, liz.moore@ag.tamu.edu
CANYON - An Earth-Kind Landscape Design School will be offered March 3-5 by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service office in Randall County.

"Anyone interested in learning how to design, plant and manage a landscape that is beautiful and low maintenance is welcome to attend," said Liz Moore, AgriLife Extension horticulture agent in Randall County.

The sessions will be conducted from 6-9 p.m. March 3-4 and from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. March 5 at the AgriLife Extension office at 200 N. Brown Road in Canyon. Space is limited. Advanced registration is requested by Feb. 26.

The cost of this program is \$120 per household, and each household can have two attendees. Along with the three days of instruction, each household will receive an hour of personalized landscape design consultation at a later date.

Some of the topics to be covered include how to draw a landscape to scale, basic landscape design principles, appropriate landscape plant selection, Earth-Kind environmental soil management techniques and Earth-Kind techniques for coping with heat and drought, Moore said.

In addition to Moore, Dr. Steve George, AgriLife Extension landscape specialist in Dallas, will be conducting the school. For more information or to register, contact Moore at 806-468-5543, liz.moore@ag.tamu.edu.

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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
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Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

First Christian Church
5th & Main
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (nursery)
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. (nursery)
No Sunday evening Worship Service

First United Methodist
Rev. Steve Ulrey 396-2178
520 N. Main
Sunday School 9:20 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Junior & Senior High UMY 6:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church
6th & Pearl
Rectory 366-5687
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Sacrament of Reconciliation Before Mass or t.
Christian Formation Classes K-6 Grade Wed. Afternoon
Jr. & Sr. High. Wed. 6:30-8:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Pastor Ron Whitt
702 N. 3rd
Sun.-Coffee 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Children 6 p.m. youth 7 p.m.

Heritage Bible Baptist
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Sherman County FSA Committee Election

The Sherman County FSA Committee election for LAA#2 will be held this year on May 13, 2016. The part of the county holding the election consists of the north east one third of the county. This area was represented by the late Steve Flanagan. Eligible voters have the right to nominate candidate(s) of their choice. Nomination forms may be obtained at the Sherman County FSA Office. Each form submitted must be:

- *Limited to 1 nominee
- *Signed by the nominee, indicating willingness to serve, if elected
- *Postmarked or delivered to the Sherman County FSA Office no later than March 9, 2016

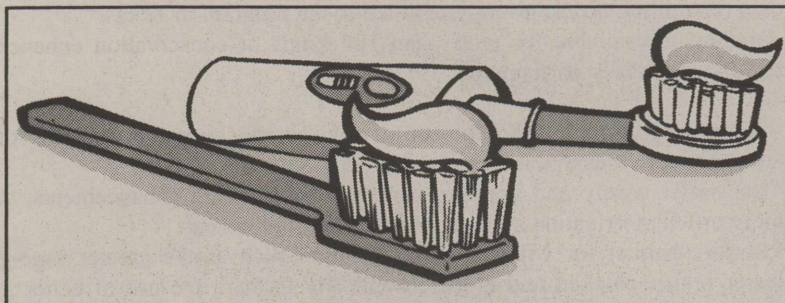
Any nominee should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm or ranch and be well qualified for committee work.

A producer is eligible to be a County FSA Committee member if the producer lives in the LAA up for election and is an eligible voter. County FSA Committee members may not hold positions in certain farm and commodity organizations if these positions pose a conflict of interest with FSA duties. These positions include functional offices such as president, vice president, secretary, and positions on boards or executive committees. Additional information of eligibility to hold office may be obtained at the County FSA Office.

The duties of County FSA Committee members include:

- *Informing farmers and ranchers of the purpose and provisions of FSA programs
- *Keeping the State FSA Committee informed of LAA conditions
- *Recommending needed changes in farm programs
- *Participating in county meetings as necessary
- *Performing other duties as assigned by the State FSA Committee.

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NRCS Announces Deadlines for Conservation Stewardship Program Contracts

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"CSP offers landowners the opportunity to be rewarded for the good resource conservation efforts they are currently undertaking," Bruce Meyer said. "This program provides additional incentives for them to continue their enhancements on a voluntary basis."

NRCS also makes CSP available to producers as an additional opportunity to participate in regional landscape-level conservation efforts including the Lesser Prairie-Chicken Initiative, Longleaf Pine Initiative and Ogallala Aquifer Initiative.

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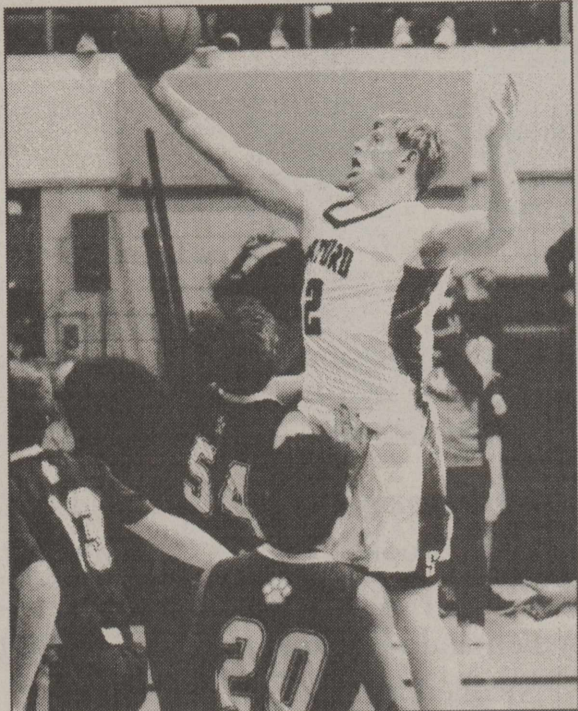
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Basketball 2016



Parker Hanna going up with the ball against Sunray, Friday, February 5th.



Julio Duran JV getting ready to pass the ball against Sunray.



Noah Harris - JV getting ready to take the shot against Sunray, February 5, 2016



Gage Brooks and Russell Spurlock guarding against Sunray Friday night.



Varsity Allie James playing against Sunray Friday Feb. 5th.



Remie Seward bringing down the ball on Friday, Feb. 5th against Sunray.



Shaleigh Audrain and 33 Carley Mathews against Sunray, Feb. 5th, 2016

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Xenia Franco	Laynee Burr	Gage Brooks	Yadhira Chavoya
Francisco Olmos	Juan DeCasas	Parker Hanna	Brian Gonzalez
Nicholas Payne	Vanessa Gonzalez	Fernando Jacquez	Kevin Hernandez
	Noah Harris	Nicolle Law	Ty Hess
	Sonia Lopez	Russell Spurlock	Orlando Mayorga
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	Kory Punch		AJ Riffe
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	Matthew Sandvig		Whitney Stone
	Scott Thompson		Sidney Turner

Stratford High School

A/B Honor Roll

3rd Six Weeks

2015

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Brenda Portillo	Carlee Metcalf		Kelsey Pickens
Sherridan Powers	Brandon Mireles		Chesney Rendon
Juan Quintero	Karl Punch		Andres Reyes
Turner Smith	Blake Rios		Eluterio Tijerina
Yasmin Torres			Alexie Wright

Wet 2015 could lead to weedy 2016

AgriLife Extension agronomist advising producers to start early on weed control
 Writer: Kay Ledbetter, 806-677-5608, skledbetter@ag.tamu.edu Contact: Dr. Jourdan Bell, 806-677-5600, Jourdan.bell@ag.tamu.edu

AMARILLO - The blessing of a wet 2015 is expected to bring the curse of a weedy 2016, said Dr. Jourdan Bell, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agronomist in Amarillo.

The above average precipitation in 2015 prompted the growth of weeds and where those weeds were not controlled, they produced seeds that will germinate and likely result in heavy weed pressure this spring and summer, Bell said.

"We need to be proactive about weed control this year," she said. "Weeds rob inputs - water and nutrients - from your soil that would otherwise be available for your primary crop. So we advise you to start clean and stay clean."

Bell said there were many good tank-mix options in last year's corn and sorghum herbicide trials near Bushland that provided very good control. The trials demonstrate that good coverage is important for both pre- and post-emergent herbicides.

For corn herbicides, treatments were applied at a rate of 15 gallons per acre, and for sorghum herbicides, applications were made at a rate of 10 gallons per acre, she said. Both corn and sorghum herbicide plots were sprayed with flat-pan nozzles.

"You really want to make sure the herbicide is getting where it needs to be," Bell said. Soil type can also play a role in the efficacy of the various chemicals, she said.

"For example, we found very good control and no crop injury with Lumax applied as a pre-emergent in grain sorghum, but we are on a clay loam soil. On a coarse soil with low organic matter, this would not be recommended."

In corn, there are many effective options for weed control, Bell said. However, the vast number of options can often be overwhelming.

"Producers don't call only about one chemical; they are often inquiring about tank-mix options, potential application costs, timing of application and even rotational concerns," she said.

"In our corn herbicide trials at Bushland, we had the opportunity to evaluate products from AMVAC, Bayer, DuPont, Dow, FMC and Syngenta," Bell said. "These trials provide us an opportunity to evaluate herbicide performance and efficacy under regional conditions. We evaluated some very intensive herbicide programs as well as some simpler options."

She said on limited tillage acreage, producers are aware of the importance of a solid herbicide program, and they are ready to adopt an intensive herbicide program. However, on tilled acreage, producers often have different concerns.

"While there is not just one solution for a successful herbicide program in the High Plains, a successful program generally includes herbicides with residual activities in addition to postemergence herbicides with several modes of action," Bell said.

"Having several modes of action along with good coverage allows producers to be more proactive against herbicide-resistant weeds."

The price of chemical and application can vary widely, so she advised producers to make sure they target their treatments to get the most bang for their buck, she said. This includes the application rate as well as proper adjuvants to enhance herbicide activity.

"To avoid crop injury, it is always recommended producers read labels and follow application guidelines, including rotational restrictions, to avoid potential crop injury," Bell said.

Another important consideration is the activation requirement of soil-applied herbicides, she said. Some chemicals need to be activated with a half-inch rain or irrigation, but the exact amount of water needed is a function of the herbicide's water solubility.

"While this is not a problem on irrigated acres, this can be a problem on dryland acres if precipitation is not received in a timely manner," Bell said.

"With lower commodity prices, many producers try to cut herbicide costs," she said. "But it is important to remember that the weeds can rob resources from your crop and in turn hurt yields."

As producers evaluate their inputs, it is important they consider cost-effective herbicide options rather than doing nothing, Bell said.

"Neglecting weeds in 2016 will magnify weed problems for years to come. Start clean; get a handle on the weeds before they get out of control."

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Green onions

Sandwich:

4 slices of bacon

2 slices of Monterey jack cheese

2 slices of sharp cheddar cheese

Hawaiian burger buns

Bacon Jam:

4 slices of bacon

½ yellow onion

2 garlic cloves

1 tsp. Red pepper flakes

½ cup brewed coffee

1/3 cup of apple cider vinegar

¼ cup of maple syrup

¼ cup of brown sugar

Directions:

Jalapeno spread: roast jalapenos then dice, mince green onions, mix in cream cheese.

Bacon jam: Cook bacon, save 1 tbs. of fat in pan then add onions and garlic, cook until onions are translucent, add pepper flakes, coffee, vinegar, maple syrup, and brown sugar, add crumbled bacon stir to combine.

Sandwich: toast buns, spread jalapeno spread on one bun, add bacon, cheeses and jalapenos. Put sandwich in oven, cook till cheese is melted.

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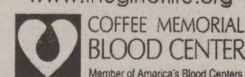
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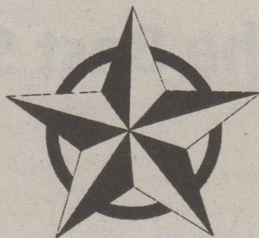
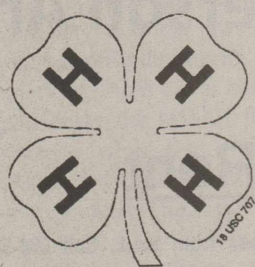
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Payton Berry won -Grand Champion Heifer-
 buyer Cimarron Feeders. Not pictured Katelin
 Berry who won Reserve Heifer buyer
 Cimarron Feeders



Raeleigh Willborn won-Grand Champion
 Swine - buyer Clift Land Brokers, Jon
 Engelbrecht Green Country-Kolb Farms



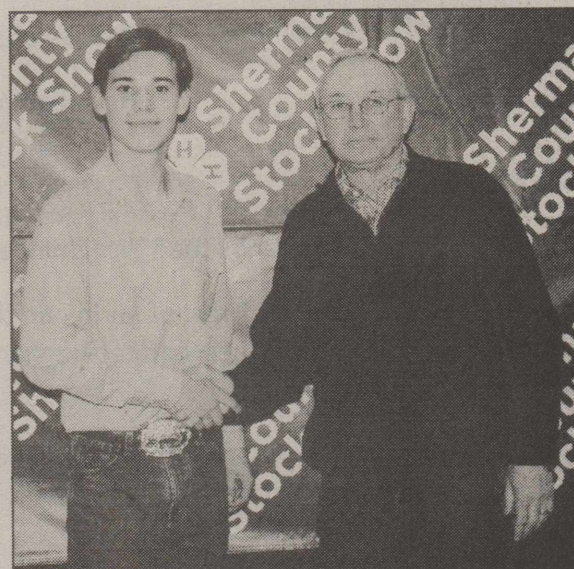
Abby Law won Grand and Reserve Lamb
 Lamb-Buyer W & C Land & Cattle



Allie James won Grand Champion Steer-
 Buyer Coronado Feeders

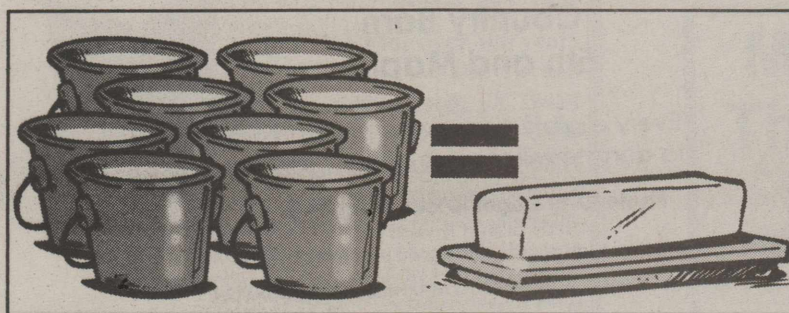


Rhett Rousser won Reserve Steer buyer
 Wilbur Ellis

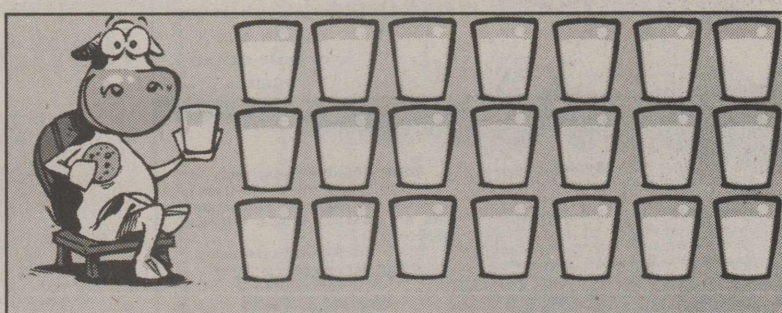


Dempsey Collums won Reserve Swine buyer
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Not pictured is Holly Sladek, who won Grand
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