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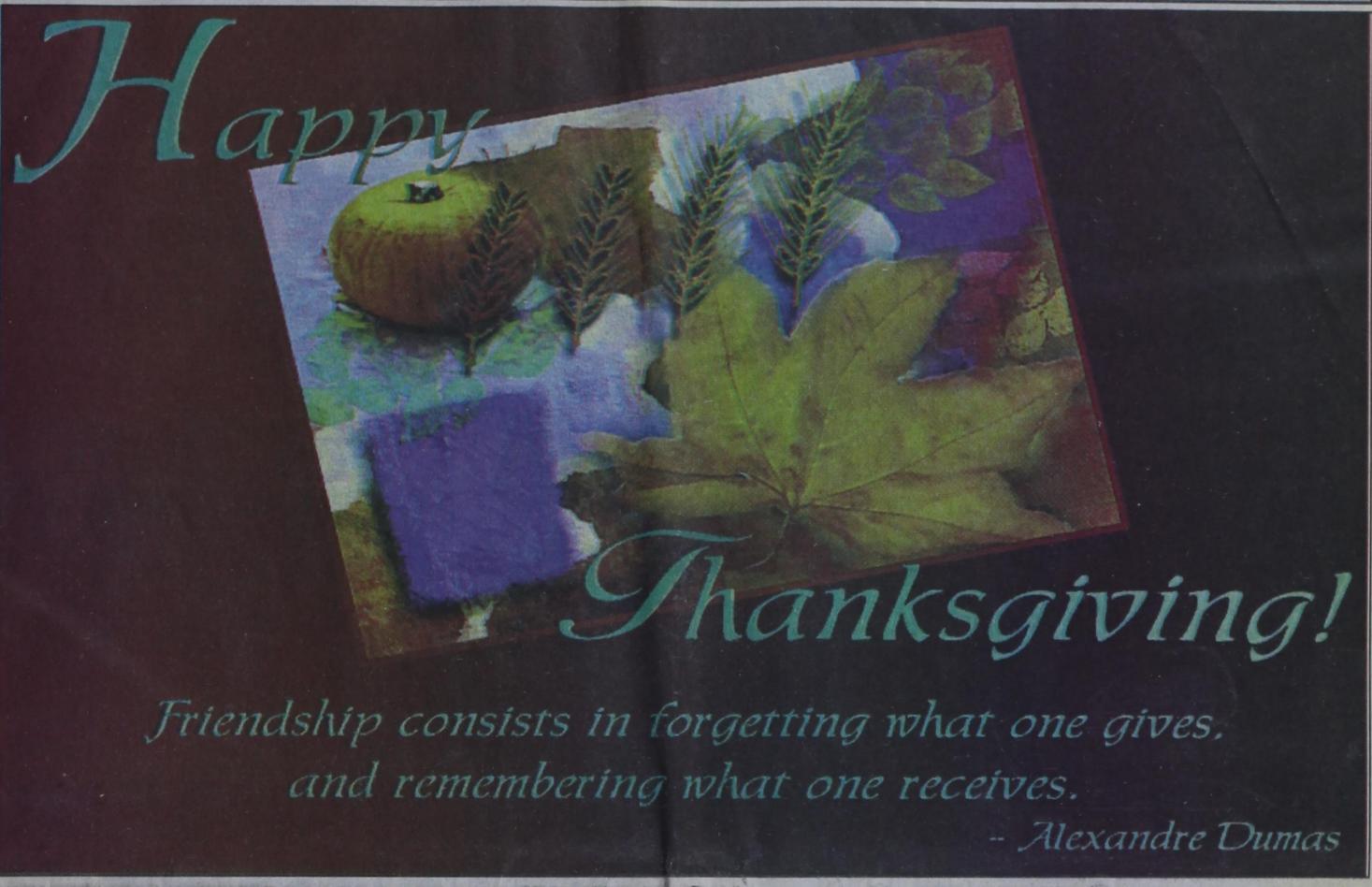
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HCHD Attends HealthMATCH Conference

ence sponsored by Area Health Education Center (AHEC) of the Plains. The purpose of HealthMATCH is to introduce resident physicians and medical students at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) to rural communities throughout the West Texas area.

The event was held at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center campus in Lubbock, TX. Community representatives such as Jerry Jasper, Samantha Wilkerson, and Verna Lee Shirley were there to visit with Texas Tech resident physicians as well as other health professions students.

Pam Danner, director of the West Texas AHEC Program in the TTUHSC F. Marie Hall Institute for Rural and Community Health, gave a short presentation about the fundamentals of starting a practice, and introduced community attendees. HealthMATCH is an event which allows rural communities in West Texas to collaborate with future healthcare workers to ensure the quality of healthcare available in their community.

AHEC of the Plains, based in Plainview, TX, is an independent 501(c)3 that serves the 24 counties of the South Plains. For more information about AHEC of the Plains and the services that we offer, visit the web-

Hansford County Hospital District recent- site at www.ahecplains.org or contact ly attended an annual HealthMATCH confer- Danielle Askins, center director, at 806.291.0101. There are also AHECs that serve the Panhandle, Abilene, and Permian Basin areas of West Texas.

> The mission of the West Texas Area Health Education Center (AHEC) is to address the health care provider shortage and improve health care access in West Texas through education and development of the health care workforce.

> To accomplish its mission, the West Texas AHEC focuses on the following strategies:
> • Introduce youth, K-12, to health careers

> · Support rural clinical training for students who are in the health professions · Provide practice support to existing

health care professionals, and

Health Education.

· Promote healthy living. The AHEC is a program of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's F. Marie Hall Institute for Rural and Community

Health. The mission of the West Texas Area



Physician residents and medical students fill the hallways at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center during the recent HealthMATCH, sponsored by Area Health Education Center of the Plains.

NEELY LANDRUM HOME 1017 LINN DRIVE The Methodist parsonage was built in 1966 by contractor E.J. Callaway. It is now the home of Rev. and Mrs. Neely Landrum. This

Neely and Sabrina have personalized their

home with Neely's collection of Dallas

Cowboy pictures in the hallway, a collection

of coffee mugs in the kitchen, and House of

Lloyd decorations, crosses and nativity

2-5 p.m. during the Gladiola Flower Club

Home Tour. Tickets are \$5, and may be pur-

Other homes on the tour include: Mr. & Mrs. Carson Womble, 1106 S. Bernice; Mr. & Mrs. Eric Cudd, Hwy. 15 West, then Hwy. 207 North; and Mr. Frank Dominguez, 601 S.

The Landrums are proud to invite you o their home on Sunday, December 2nd from

is a spacious 3-bedroom home.

scenes throughout the home.

chased at the door.

Gladiola Flower Club Home Tour

Spearman Lynx/Lynxettes

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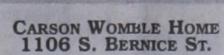
11/26 7G (5) & 8B (6:15) vs Sunray; 7B (5) & 8B (6:15) at Sunray 11/27 JVG (4), JVB (5:15), VG (6:30) & VB (8) at West Texas

We will be closed Wednesday, November 14th until Monday, November 26th.

The deadline for the November 29th issue will be Monday, November 26th at 5 p.m. Items submitted after the deadline will be published at a later date, as time and space permit.

Items may be submitted by phone (806-659-3434), fax (806-398-9080), mail (Reporter-Statesman, 213 Main Street, Spearman TX 79081), or e-mail (reporter@spearmanreporter.com.

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The Womble home was built in the late 1960s. Carson and Shelley purchased it in 2005 from Monty Blackman. They have completely remodeled the home from floors, walls and custom-made kitchen cabinets, entertainment center, dining table and office furniture. The theme throughout the three-bedrooms home is contemporary Western, providing a unique and special home.

Carson and Shelley invite you to their home during the Gladiola Flower Club Home Tour on December 2nd, from 2-5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each, and may be purchased at the door.

Mr. & Mrs. Eric Cudd, Hwy. 15 West, then Hwy. 207 North; Rev. & Mrs. Neely Landrum, 1017 Linn Dr.; and Mr. Frank Dominguez,





Lullabies, Legends & Lies

by Parson Smith, the Prime Minister of Laughter

Several of our readers suit, because is big rush we asked for more strange will execute customers in Brussels: Come inside and signs.

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Gladiola Flower Club News

The Gladiola Flower Club met on October 18th at 3 p.m.

Chairman Muriel Boyd presided. Roll call was answered

Home tour plans were finalized. The tour will be held on

December 2nd from 2-5 p.m. Homes will be: Mr. & Mrs.

Carson Womble, 1106 S. Bernice; Mr. & Mrs. Eric Cudd,

Hwy. 15 West, then Hwy. 207 North; Rev. & Mrs. Neely

Landrum, 1017 Linn Dr.; and Mr. Frank Dominguez, 601

The program was presented by Dorothy Buzzard, on

The next meeting will be the Thanksgiving Social on

Those present were: Dickie Allen, Muriel Boyd, Dorothy

Buzzard, Betty Davis, Margarette Evans, Ann Flowers,

Estelle Jackson, June Jackson, Norma Jean Mackie, Pam

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Ann Allen, Sabrina Landrum and Helen Holt.

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may occur 30 to 50 years after ex-

posure to asbestos. Many work-

ers were exposed from the 1940s

through the 1970s. Industrial main-

tenance and operators are among

those at risk for mesothelioma,

throat cancer or lung cancer. Call

us for professional insight.

at the Bunkhouse Restaurant with Norma Jean Mackie

have a fit.

In a Rhodes tailor shop: will be unbearable. Order your summers suit. Because is big rush we will execute customers in strict rotation.

Similarly, from the Soviet Weekly: There will be a Moscow Exhibition of Arts by 15,000 Soviet Republic site sex in the bedroom, it is These were executed over the used for this purpose. past two years.

of fire do your utmost to alarm the hall porter.

strictly forbidden on our black forest camping site that people of different sex, for instance, men and women, live together in one tent unless they are married with each other for that purpose.

In a German (Leipzig) Elevator: Do not enter the lift backwards and only when lit Special today -- no ice

up.
In a Belgrade (Yugoslavia) lift: To move the cabin push button for wishing floor. If the cabin should enter more persons, each one should press number of wishing floor. Driving is then going alphabetically by national

In a Rumanian Hotel ele-

In a clothing store in vator: The lift is being fixed for the next days. During that time we regret that you

> In a hotel in Madrid: If you wish disinfection enacted in your presence please cry out for the chambermaid.

In a Zurich hotel: Because of the impropriety of entertaining guests of the oppopainters and sculptors. suggested that the lobby be

In a Sorrento Hotel: In a Vienna Hotel: In case Contact the concierge immediately for information please do not wait last min-A sign posted in utes when it will be too late Germany's Black forest: It is to arrange any inconvenienc-

> In an advertisement by a Hong Kong dentist: Teeth extracted by the latest Methodists.

> In a Rome laundry: Ladies, leave your clothes here and spend the afternoon having a

> good time. In a Swiss mountain inn:

cream. In a Swedish furrier: Fur coats made for ladies from their own skin.

In a German Hospital: No children allowed in the maternity wards.

> Until the next time, God bless.



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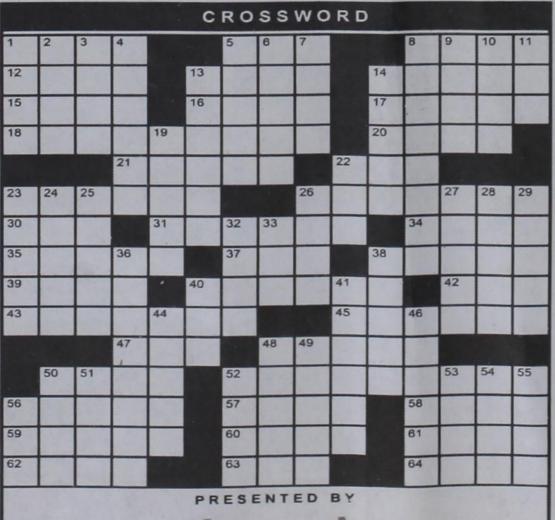
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Indian cuisine

53. Seep 54. Yours, mine and

55. Exclamation of disgust ß56. Coach's talk before big game



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Good Health Naturally

by Darlene Hopkins

I live in Hooker Ok. I am a mother and housewife by profession and a Master Herbalist by choice. I obtained my Herbalist and Master Herbalist Degrees from the School of Natural Healing in Springville Utah. Dr. John Ray Christopher started this school in 1953. I teach classes on Natural Health in Colorado, Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma. If you have a question, you may e-mail me at theherblady01@yahoo.com.

So far we've talked about the most important things, Diet, enzymes, exercise, and fresh clean water. All are important for good health.

What are we trying to gain from our Diet??? An AKALINE body! Life Begets Life- If we are eating 6 Vegetables and 2 fruits, we are eating 80 % Alkaline. If we are eating 1 protein and one starch we are eating 20% acid. Did you know that disease can not live in an alkaline system?

We need to not cook our foods at such high temperatures because they loose their enzymes. Exercise is so important it helps our cells to be healthy and strong, so, when we put enzymes, vitamins, and minerals [food] into our bodies. they will accept them and use them to heal and grow. Next, I will talk about why it is important to cleanse the

body. The traditional herbalist view of disease is that it is due to blockage. Dr Christopher said if you are sick you are constipated, if you are sick there is a blockage somewhere. Not necessarily the bowels

If you have Eczema there is a reason why. Your body is not eliminating correctly. You eliminate naturally through the lungs, the pores of the skin, the kidneys and the bowels. The entire purpose of the Cleansing Program is to eliminate mucus from the body, which will make it easier to

Supreme cleanliness is the first step towards a health body; any toxins in us will retard our progress towards

Cleansing in the natural healing field is also called detoxifying, since we will talk of detoxing, lets first define toxin something that impedes a normal function of the body;

causes stagnation, and congestion. What keeps toxins from accumulating? The circulatory system, lymph system, lungs, pores of the skin, kidneys, and the bowels and of course the liver. These all discard Toxins. Blockage (constipation) of any of these systems can ultimately result in retention of toxins

We protect our bodies by producing mucus, a slimy material secreted by the mucus membrane. Mucus entraps microorganisms, which in turns helps protect the reproductive, digestive, respiratory, and urinary systems.

Mucus is very important to the body. We need it to exist. There are different types of mucus, some that are healthy and some that are not. As the discarded mucus and food particles pass through the intestines, moisture is removed. As more moisture is removed, the mucus becomes sticky and gluey. In passing, it leaves a coating on the intestinal wall. Layer after layer of gluey feces builds up over the years. (90 % of all disease stems from the bowel.) This coating causes constipation, resulting in a reduction in the absorption of nutrients through the intestinal wall and is a good place for parasites to begin. Mucus is the source of polyps, tumors, cysts etc. It is also the cause of allergies, disease pain and ultimately death. This mucus we need to cleanse periodically. .

If we are eating fresh tree ripened fruits and fresh veggies, our bowels will be working properly and we won't have near the mess. Fruits and vegetables that are not ripened properly will cleanse but are acidic to the system. We want more alkaline bodies. The best way to do this is through

proper diet, not a pill. Grapes and apple juice are some of the greatest mucuscleansers. They help the body, remove mucus and toxins, giving vital nutrients in the proper balance for rejuvenation and healing.

The most powerful method of removing unwanted mucus from (the body), the intestines, the organs, and lymph glands is the combined cleansing effect of non-mucus forming diet and fasting. Juice cleansing is also known as juice fasting, but fasting with only water is very helpful as

I would really like to answer questions you have. They can either be addressed in this article or I will just e-mail you back which ever you prefer.

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Editor's Note: This Happy Birthday list is run as a public service by the Hansford County Reporter-Statesman. We apologize if any names are misspelled. If you know of a name that needs to be changed, added or deleted, please call 659-3434.

Thank you, Catherine

November 23

Birthday - Steven Francis, Randy Karlin, Kim Venneman, Klint Venneman Cooper, Wanda Widener, Ronald Swan, LaDell Scroggs, Delores Rylant, Sara George, Mary Hart Anniversary - Lesly & Maurene Stinson, M/M Jesse Francis, M/M Val Winger, M/M Greg Stork, M/M Steve Mitchell, Andy & April DeLaRosa, Ryan & LaShera McElhaney

November 24 Birthday - Brady Hart, Pablo Perez Jr., Danna Sue Floyd, Helen Gibson, Patty Younger, Duane Hart, James Jackson, Dana Garza, Lashera McElhany, Jamie Dawn Hanson, Stephanie Villalobos, Raymond Fairbank, Brianne Burkhammer, Georgia Holt, Teresa Page, Linda Weller, Elvin Wright, Sharon Arrington,

Whitney Maestas Anniversary - M/M Rex Casdorph, M/M David Imke November 25

Birthday - Kasey Cazares, Tracy Logsdon, Krista Davis, Opal Wallin, Trudie Goodheart, Terrie Orr, Mike Hager, Melissa Moyer, Dustin Red, Kristi Holt, Carmen Roy, Sara Vela, Katy Mitchell, Jerry Moore

Anniversary - M/M Willis Boyd

November 26 Birthday - Lori Perez, Chad Stork, Mollie Holton, Tracy Vernon, Chris Stewart, Scott Barkley, Dale Red, Eldon Sparks, Aaron Brown, James Smith, Jorge Soto, Jr. Anniversary - M/M Harlan

Gerardy November 27 Birthday - Jim Potts, Dorothy Evans, Marilyn Davis, Jackie Nelson, Monty Ross, Tony Pacheco, Susan Poole, Jesse Moreno

Anniversary - M/M Dale Wofford, M/M James Winger, M/M James Dorman, M/M Ty Williams

November 28 Birthday - Casey Smith, Clint Williams, Jeanie McClellan, Frank Shields, Spoonemore, Thelma Ford, Jennye Caroline Schick, Womble, Pat Hamilton, Harley Murrell, Marie Belle Vargas, Rick Howard, Toni Pittman, Tammy Red, Darlene Curry Anniversary - M/M Julian Rodriguez, M/M Steve Rodriguez,

Matthews November 29 Birthday - Brian Presley, Steven Salazar, Wanda Wagner, Genna Floyd, Robert Browning, Ciria Vela, Ted Vela, Troy Lane Brown, Brenda

Salgado, Amanda Burress Anniversary - M/M Kermit Ford, M/M David Schick, M/M Jose Garcia, M/M Phil Tripp, M/M Brad Hart

November 30 Birthday - Cass Cooper, Holt, Rosie Roxane McClenagan, Judy Stedje, Miranda Thoreson, Adalyn Barnes, Dan Desimone, Don Maize, Jed Meisner, Mark Nelson, Judy Speck, Steve Harnish, Ernest Bowen, Eulalia Reyes, Mary Reyes, Marion Mitchell, Lisa Payne, David Reid, Cinda Haruch

Anniversary - M/M Lee Roy Mitchell, M/M Ross Walker,

M/M Rick Harvey, M/M Luis Salazar

December 1 Birthday - Georgia Davidson, Robert Stayton, Peggy Archer, Dennis, Peggy Ellsworth, Bill Martin, Brian Paul, Shane Vela, Eleen Wright, Sha Lynn Harris, Lynn Vela, Jennifer Neff, Graham Hartgraves

December 2 Birthday - Audrey Beasley, Don Dillow, Paul Stavlo, Mike Close, Sharon Freeman, Kristin Dunnihoo, Ginger McClellan, Dora Womble, Jana Price, James Terry, Amanda Gaines, Blare Title, Christi Cooper, Cecilla Favela, Frances &

Jeffrey Davis December 3 Birthday - Shell Haynes, Bethany Harris, Lila (Mike) Harris, Hergert, Kevin Francisco Lozano, Jewell King, Alvin Auld, Mark Taylor, Jenny Neff, Phyllis Cummings Anniversary - M/M Elbert Dorton, M/M John Haynes

December 4 Birthday - Chris Spivey, Lynn Stedje, Denise Ferguson, Heather Gikas, Kristy Easley, Imogene Baker, Joyce Duncan, Tim Fletcher, Amber Newman, Kristina Christian, Aleta Jackson

Anniversary - Kent & Tammy Benton, Crockett & Melinda Tidwell December 5

Birthday - Martha Haden, Billy Dearmond, Mike Skinner, Arbeta Nobels, Gwen Smith, Norman Scroggs, Oakley, Beatrice Comp. Cory

Anniversary - Alfonso & Carrie Ceniceros

December 6 Birthday - Ryan Ramón, Kruse, Coleen Penny Brummett, Ed Dear, Mrs. Gaither, Cecelia Johnny Randall, Mayleea Castillo, Harnden, Kelli Carolyn Cummings, Lisa Keetch, Mary Venneman, Chevy Smith, Jerald Ray Scribner, Jenna McElroy

Anniversary - Burl & Nellie Buchanan, Bill & Ginger

December 7 Birthday - Sheldon Atwood, Brenda Bayless, Janell Haefner, Bret Hobbs, Cynthia Williams, Emily Williams, C.L. Pierce, Sue Bowling, Carlee Dixon, H.E. Jenkins, Thane McCloy, Zach Gallimore, Dusty Hodge, Beth Dudley, Beverly

Anniversary - M/M Willard McCloy

December 8 Birthday - Stan TeBeest, Reynaldo Garza, Lawrence Tindell, Scott Slater, Hershel Jones, Carmen Arjona, Jason Holton, Michelle Cook Kaman, Theresa Davis, Tim Weldon, Bruce Stinson, Morgan Lackey, LaVerne Parks

December 9 Birthday - Clayton Smith, Grant Odom, Matt Overbey, Marlene Winger, J.H. Campbell Jr., Gail Vanlandingham, Elodia Flores, Melana Papay, Shawn Cook, Juan Garcia Jr., Elda DeSantiago, Maddie Rose

Stork Anniversary - M/M Don Knox December 10

Birthday - Pat Barkley, Akiko Bort, Marilynn Hart, Harold King, Brent Pittman, Aaron Jackson, Kayla Pletcher, Donald Piatt, Kay Barnes, Lelia Bynum, Phyllis Collins, Linda Bartz, Bryce Reed Jarvis, Serina Diaz, Brent Wagner Anniversary - M/M John Sprigg, M/M Mark Irwin

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Words from Faith & Grace

LIFESTYLE

by Cecil R. Biggers, Lutheran Lay Minister On the first Sunday after the season of Pentecost we celebrate Christ the King Sunday by studying Jeremiah 23:1-6, Psalm 46, Colossians 1:11-20, and Luke 23:33-43. Jeremiah chastises the leaders of the people who have failed to keep the people in a proper relationship with God. For this the "shepherds" will be deposed. A remnant of the people will be saved and new shepherds appointed by God for them. God will send a righteous branch, a Messiah, to rule his people. Dear Christian the concern for us is that we are all shepherds and God requires his shepherds to do their jobs. Every Christian has a ministry. You need not be ordained, or have a certificate, or even be educated to have a ministry. What is necessary is that you have faith in Jesus Christ and share that faith. The "how" comes from the Holy Spirit as we strive to serve Christ the King. The Psalmist sings of the joy, the power of God with us. God urges us to "be still and know that I am God!" In Hebrew "el" is used for God, "immanu" means "with us"; hence, Immanuel means "God with us". Consider Christ the King who is called, Immanuel

Paul writes of a prayer for his friends in Colossae. He prays that they be filled with an ever-growing knowledge of God; he prays that they be granted the ability to apply that knowledge of God to their everyday lives. He prays that this knowledge will result in right conduct by the believers, and finally, he prays that God will empower the believers to find and apply this knowledge. Paul is praying that these believers have the spirit of "hupomone" which is a fortitude which no circumstance can defeat and that they have a spirit of 'makrothumia" which is a patience that no person can defeat. So should we pray for all believers. Verses 15-20 describe "Christ the King" and there is more here than I can comment on in this space. Note that Christ is the Creator, all things were created by Him and for Him, He is the head of the church. It is Christ that holds all creation together. It is through Jesus Christ that we are reconciled to God.

Jesus is on the cross. Suffering between two thieves who are being crucified alongside Him. According to Luke, Jesus addresses his killers, "Father forgive them; for they do not know what they are doing." Now the soldiers who carried out the crucifixion orders cast lots to divide Jesus' clothing. The Jewish leaders and the soldiers mocked Him, saying, "If you are King of the Jews save yourself!". One of the criminals mocked Him, saying, "Are you not the Messiah? Save yourself and us!" The other criminal rebukes his fellow and asks, "Jesus remember me when you come into your Kingdom." Jesus replies, "Truly I tell you, today you will be with me in Paradise." Dear Christian here is a mystery of God, "Where suffering is, love is; where love is, God is". So long as you have life, the invitation of Christ the King is open; please accept.

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· Gruver Fire Department meets the 1st, 2nd and 4th Tuesday each

 American Legion and Auxiliary Post 254 meets the 1st Monday each month at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center in Perryton.

· Gruver Chamber of Commerce meets the 1st Tuesday each month

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Monday each month at 2 p.m. at the Stationmaster's House Museum. Spearman ISD Board of Trustees meets the 2nd Monday each

nonth at 7 p.m. in the Spearman High School Library.

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 Palo Duro River Authority meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the P.D.R.A. office.

 Genealogy Club meets on the 2nd Tuesday each month at 7 p.m. in the home of Velma Sanders, 1015 Linn Drive, in Spearman.

· Women's Division of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the 2nd Wednesday each month at noon.

· Gruver City Commission meets the 2nd Wednesday each month at

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Hospital. · Hansford County Historical Commission Board of Directors meets the 1st Monday of January, April, July and October at 2 p.m. in the

Zulu Museum building.

Panhandle Farm & Ranch Symposium Set Nov. 29th

by Kay Ledbetter

AMARILLO - The 23rd annual Panhandle Farm and Management Symposium will be Nov. 29 at the Amarillo Civic Center, will be in conjunction with the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show.

The Amarillo Farm and Nov. 27-29. Exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 27-28, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 29. A \$2 admission fee will be charged for the first time this year, with all proceeds going to benefit area FFA organiza-

Registration for the farm Texas management symposium will begin at 8 a.m., said Leon Church, Extension agricultural agent in Potter and three certified crop advi-

the event.

The program will start at 8:30 a.m. with Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist in Amarillo, speaking on said a Texas Cooperative weed issues and potential Extension agent. The event options for no-till or minimum-till and wheat

sorghum production.

Other topics will be: -- Chemical modes of Ranch Show is scheduled for action, Jack Lyon, retail account manager DuPont.

> -- Future of the bioenergy industry in the Texas High Plains, Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension agricultural economist, Amarillo.

> -- Pesticide laws and regulations, Levon Harmon, Department Agriculture.

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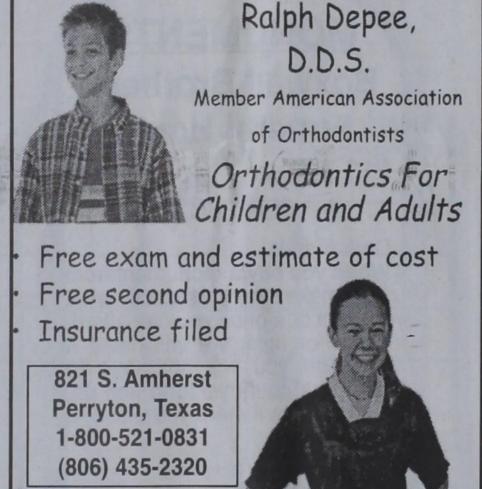
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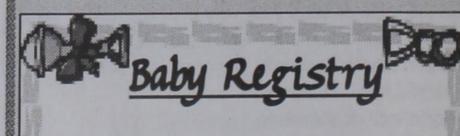
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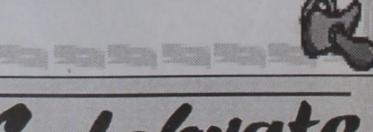
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Pesticide Applicator Training Programs Set Nov. 29 and Dec. 4

by Robert Burns

OVERTON - Private pesticide applicators will have the opportunity to earn five continuing education units at upcoming training session on either Nov. 29 or Dec. 4. Both training days will be conducted at the Texas A&M University System Agricultural Research and

Extension Center at Overton. Two of the continuing education units will be integrated pest management; 1 1/2 in laws and regulations, and 1 ½ in general.

Though pesticide applicator program at the Overton Center is usually "standard fare" every year, new topics have been selected to meet the changing needs of agri-



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Billy Higginbotham, Texas The presentations will begin Cooperative Extension fisheries and wildlife specialist.

New topics this year will include information on carbon credits and forest management, weed and brush control in pastures, and what's legal and what's not in feral-hog control.

Higginbotham said some "tried-and-true" topics will also be on the program, including research updates on pasture and livestock management, and a review of reduce costs to participants, laws and regulation relating no credit cards payment or to pesticide use.

Carbon credits may be the newest topic on the program, Higginbotham said. East Texas landowners are currently being contacted by brokers offering to- pay them for signing a contract not to harvest their timber until 2011. It's a legitimate business contract, said Dr. Eric Taylor, Extension forestry expert, but there are located 1 mile from downboth pros and cons about entering a carbon credit contract which landowners need to be aware.

As the feral hog population grows in Texas - and concomitantly the damage they do to crops, pastures and home lawns - the more critical control of the animal is becoming, Higginbotham said.

Texas has an estimated 2 the Overton Center. to 3 million feral hogs.

"That's a conservative estimate," Higginbotham said. "Some believe this estimate for signs and a row of glassmay be shy of the real number, but we have no means at mately 8 miles south. Maps this time to determine the and more detailed driving statewide population."

Higginbotham noted that the Internet at http://over-considering all the damage ton.tamu.edu/maps.htm. feral hogs do, however many there are in Texas, it's too many.

Although it's legal to hunt higginbotham@tamu.edu feral hogs year around, there are some things that are illegal, such as using as a feral hog intoxicant, he said.

Dr. Gerald Evers, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station forage management specialist, will discuss alternatives to commercial nitrogen fertilizer for pastures. With the price of commercial nitrogen fertilizer at an alltime high, Evers will discuss poultry litter, nitrogen-fixing crops such a legumes, and other alternatives to commercial nitrogen fertilizers.

Both training sessions will begin with registration at 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the Overton center's classroom.

Amarillo Dairy Forum Scheduled During Annual Farm Show

by Kay Ledbetter

industry in the High Plains has had a sevenfold increase in the past six years, so making it a part of the annual Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show is a natural, Texas Cooperative Extension and farm show officials said.

The industry has grown from about 20,000 dairy cows to more than 140,000 dairy cows in the Panhandle since 2001, said Dr. Ellen Jordan, Extension dairy specialist. Working on these dairies are approximately 1,400 owners, managers and employees.

To meet the growing demand for information, the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show hosted the High Plains Growth Forum last year and has changed the event name to the Amarillo Dairy Forum this year!, said Deni Billmyer, farm show marketing manager.

The Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show, which runs Nov. 27-29, includes a Dairy Pavilion with 30 to 40 exhibitors from around the U.S., he said. Admission to the show, including the sor, is set for 2 p.m. Both members in this area." meetings, is \$2 per person.

"The area around Amarillo Nov. 27.

and Clovis, N.M. is becoming AMARILLO - The dairy one of the largest dairy developing areas in the United States," Billmyer said. "Dairy is farm-andranch related, and to combine it with the crop-andbeef show was appropriate."

Jordan said High Plains dairy operators are growing more of their own feed, so they need much of the same information other crop producers need, as well as information specifically related to dairy.

Billmyer said the conference is geared toward the owners/operators as well as herdsmen.

The show will be split into three sessions over two days. all being held in the Grand Plaza of the Amarillo Civic Center.

The session "Cultural Issues Concerning Dairy Workers," with Dr. Mireille Chahine, assistant professor and Extension dairy specialist fl rom the University of Idaho, is scheduled for 10 a.m. "Heat Effects on Dairy Calf Growth," with Dr. Glenn Holub. Texas A&M University assistant profes- operation with other family sessions will be given on

On Nov. 28, "Integrating Distiller's Grains in Dairy Rations" will be presented by Jordan at 2 p.m. and "Factors Affecting Today's Dairy Market," presented by Dr. David Anderson, associate professor and Extension economist for livestock, will begin at 3 p.m.

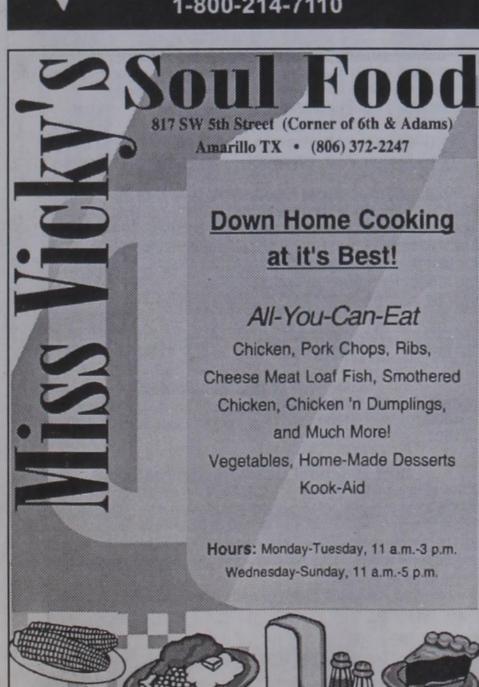
We wanted to find topics that were related and also wanted to include topics that might not have been discussed already in this area." Billmyer said.

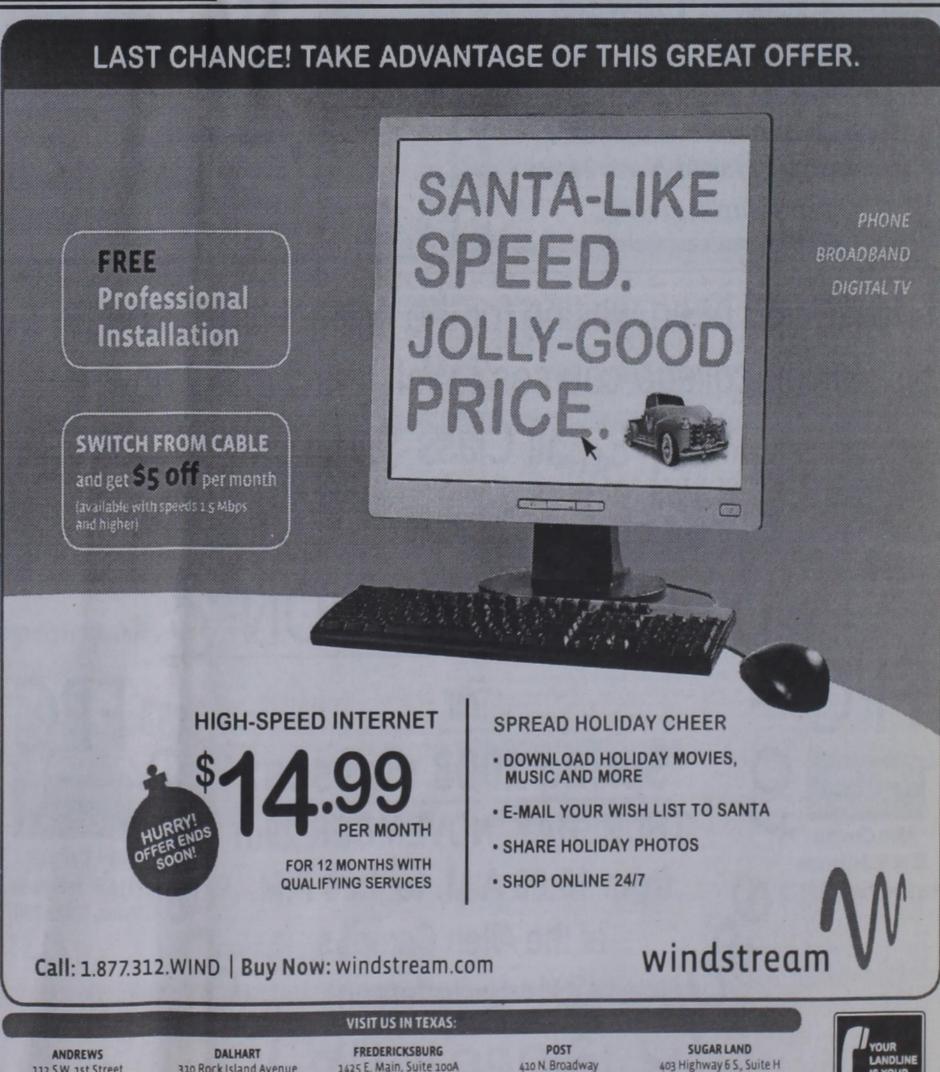
He said the dairy forum is an ongoing, developing program, one which farm show officials would like to make much bigger. Officials are considering the possibility of adding two days to the end of the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show in order to accommodate the extra pro-

gramming. "We're also hoping to get people from other parts of the United States in here for the conference and then they can tour the area," Billmyer said. "Perhaps they will be interested in opening an operation or extending their









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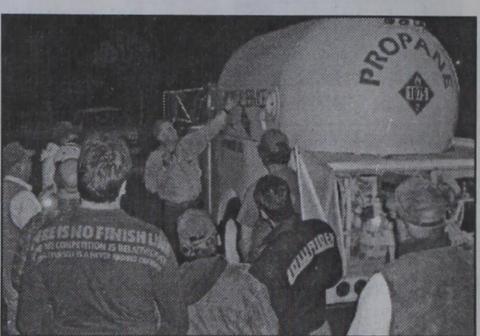
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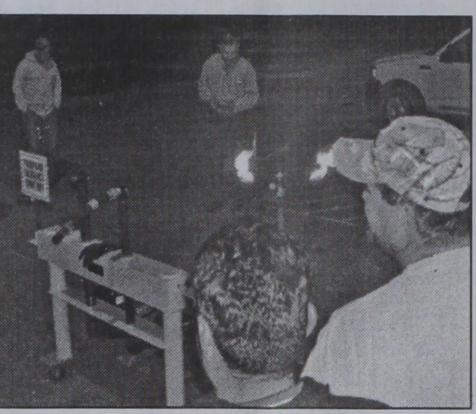
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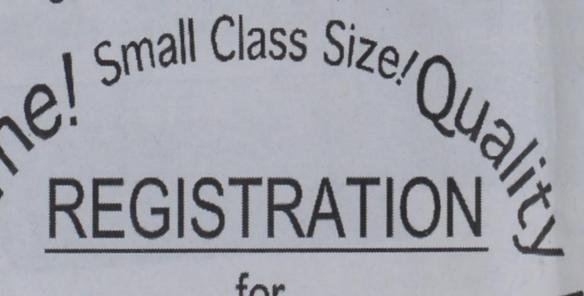
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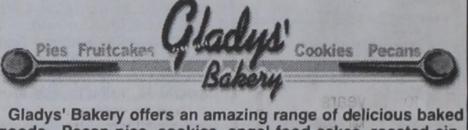
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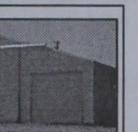
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Date: December 5, 2007

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Time: 4:00 p.m.
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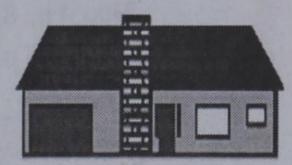


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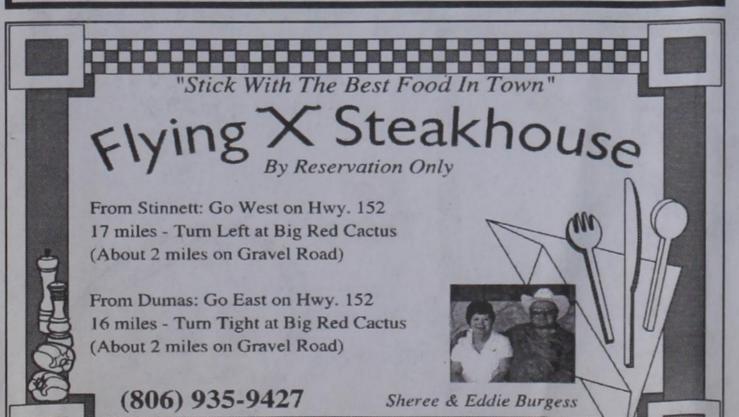
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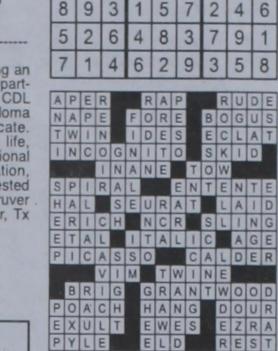
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Economical Management Offers Life to Playas

by Kay Ledbetter

Of the more than 25,000 at least 70 percent have been altered from their natural state through plowing or sedimentation, said officials the Playa Lakes Symposium held in Amarillo on Oct. 23-24.

The overall message of the symposium was this represents a substantial loss of valuable resources to landowners, because if properly managed, a playa lake can enhance property value, as well as benefit wildlife.

Dr. Loren Smith, zoology department head Oklahoma State University. said a comparison of cropland and rangeland playas will show most cro! pland playas have lost a majority of their depth due to sedimentation, where grassland playas have minimal sediment fill.

Sediment deposition is Smith and keeping topsoil in place. The first step should be to establish a buffer strip around the playa.

"If we don't do anything in the next 20 years, most playas will cease to be productive," Smith said.

Gene Miller, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist from Canyon, agreed, saying the greatest can achieved by the establishment of large native prairie Cearley said. buffers.

To encourage this watershed management, he said it will take programs that are attractive to landowners and allow voluntary participa-

Each landowner has to

find a place somewhere on the line between managing playa wetlands in the plains, only for wildlife and only for farming and ranching that works for them, said Ken! Cearley, Extension wildlife specialist in Canyon.

"We're co! nstantly faced with making a living off that land, and most of the time playas are just in the background," Cearley said. "It's our choice to give a playa a priority or not. Farming and ranching are both first in mind when we talk about agriculture, but wildlife are also a part of the mix and should be an integral part of production on the land."

Sound stewardship of the land is the bottom line, as well as what is economically feasible, he said.

Landowners should consider how much value a wellmaintained playa might add to their land because of the wildlife it attracts for food and cover, Cearley said. Most caused by water erosion, not advertisements for land in said. newspapers now mention Restoration will require deer, turkey and quail for focusing on the watershed hunting or observation pur-

Some playas are prettier than others, and may offer more return, he said, suggesting landowners start by taking inventory of the land, pinpointing the positive aspects.

Getting an aerial photograph of the location through Texas Natural Resource Information benefits for native wildlife, Service!, GoogleEarth.com wetland health and water or other locations with userbe friendly global positioning satellite technology can help,

involvement it will take, especially when getting into hunting and other recreational type uses that may require leases and visitors to the area, he advised.

"Set your goals and priori-

ure out a way for the land to reach its full potential."

tial, a buffer of native grasses at least two to three times the area of the playa basin needs to be established, he Program has three options, said. Fencing may be neces-

sary to control grazing. Different grazing pres- areas that once were playas. sures result in different Cropping history is not wildlife utilizing the plant life for food and cover, he said. Light grazing favors pheasants, while intense grazing would attract animals looking for short-grass cover. such as prairie dogs, burrowing owls and shorebirds.

Some playas must continue to be used for livestock water, Cearley said. In those cases, it might be nec! essary to fence portions of the playa and understand the graze! d portio n will be under more pressure.

Fencing may not be needed when the playa is among row crops, he said. But management is still an issue. including leaving stubble in place as long as possible, allowing the waste grain to be used as feed for pheasants and other birds.

Several government programs are available to assist landowners with playa including preservation, CP23A, Wetlands the Reserve Program and the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program, said DeDe Jones, Texas Agricultural Extension risk management specialist. Jones provided an outline of the three programs:

- CP23A is a special incentive Conservation Reserve Know how much personal Program for restoring playas on land with a dryland cropping history of at least four years. The money must be used to establish a buffer that is at least 50-feet wide

years and there is a one-time sign-up bonus of \$10 per ! To reach maximum poten- acre and an annual longterm maintenance payment Incentives Program involves of \$4 per acre.

but basically provides incentives to stop cultivation of Cropping history is not required. It provides a 10year restoration cost-share agreement with the Natural Conservation Resources

ties," Cearley said. "Then fig- Contracts are for 10-15 eligible expenses, including fencing, earth moving and grass planting.

Wildlife a 50 percent to 75 percent Wetlands Reserve restoration cost-share agreement with the contract running between five to 15 years. Grazing is allowed.

Jones said estimated net income from the CP23A is often more than the returns from dryland wheat and sorghum in the High Plains, so it may appeal to produc-Service paying 75 percent of ers in this region.

The attractiveness of the Wetlands Reserve Program depends on the ability to generate enough wildlife revenues to offset restoration costs and crop and pasture income losses, she said.

The Wildlife! Habitat program can be more economical at lower restoration co! st level s and/or longer contract lengths, Jones said.

"Every playa has to be handled on a case-by-case basis to see which option works best," she said.

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Ollie said both men were excited about what they had seen when they came back to the house. We don't know, however, if the little snakes were subsequently digested or disgorged."

TeBeest called after he read the story from Ollie Jarvis as it made him remember a similar experience.

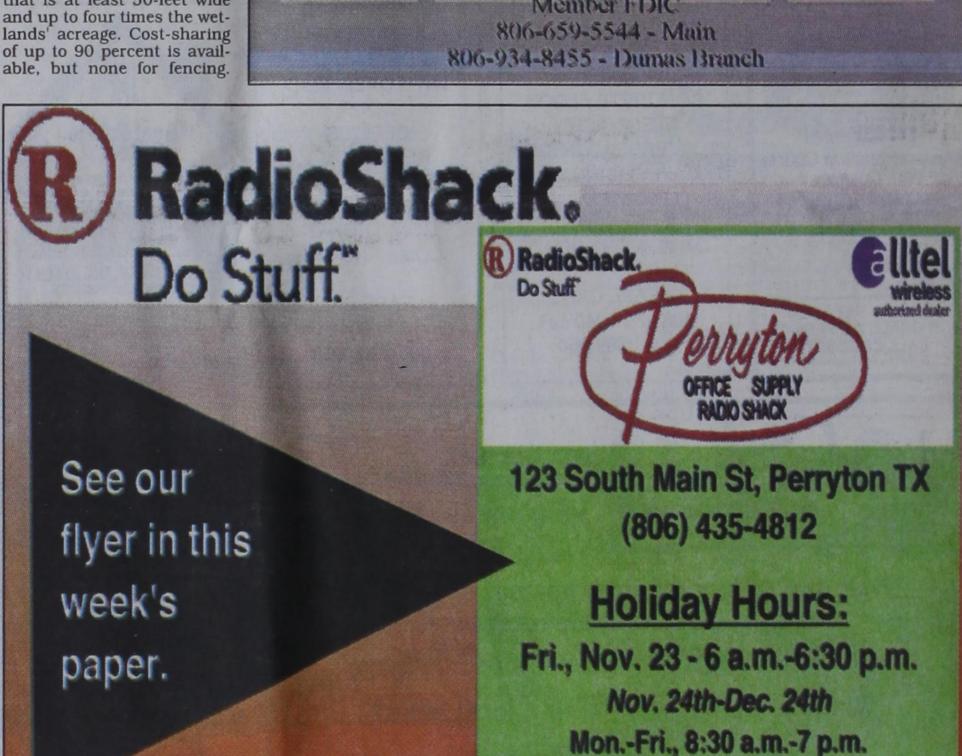
"He and his brother-inlaw, Bob Clawson, now of New York, were horseback when they saw a group of baby rattlesnakes near a

gopher hole. They weren't far from the pickup, so they got a shovel to kill the snakes. Continuation of November 12 As they got back the mother rattlesnake was there, her mouth was open, and the little snakes were racing in. She got in a hole after they were swallowed. Dwayne and Bob dug out the snake, and killed her. and then cut the little snakes out and killed them."

July 15, 1996 From the Library Gruver "Rattlesnakes" by J. Frank Dobie "One of the chapters is entitled Do Rattlesnakes Swallow Their Young?

He had written in four Texas newspapers on this subject in 1942 and had quoted the same authority that I used, Raymond Ditmar, a world-renowned herpetologist. Several people wrote to tell of their experiences of seeing a rattlesnake swallow its young. The sto-July 1, 1996 From ries were very similar to the Dwayne TeBeest Dwayne TeBeest and Jarvis stories. In any of the stories did anyone see the baby rattlesnakes crawl out when the danger was passed? Most killed the rattlesnake, cut it open and then killed the baby snakes."

To be continued.





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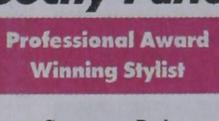
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