## Ciilv Commission Changese Exisiling Orvilance for The Kegesing ol animals

## The City Commission has made some changes to the existing ordinance for the keeping of animals. This

 ordinance is not going to prohibit anyone from having pet animals, and or some livestock. It will however, limited the number or numbers of livestock that may be kept in a residential area, or the number kept in an areanot adequate for more than one. The City will try to publish parts of the new ordinance in the paper for a couple of issues so that the citizens
will be aware of these changes. Please know that the city officials are trying to find a "happy medium" for all will be aware of these changes. Please know that the city officials are trying the mope that everyone can work together and keep re-
the residents inside the city of Gorman. There solved any indifferences.

Examples:
Section 4.11. Creating a Health Hazard.
A. Any person who shall harbor or keep animals on his/her premises, or in or about a premises under his/ her control, and who allows such premises to become a hazard to the general health and welfare of the community, or who shal allow such premises to give off obnoxious or offensive odors due, to the activity or presence
of such animals, shall be guilty of a Class "C" misdemeanor.
B. Any person who shall allow his/her animal to eliminate/defecate on public property or the property o
another and does not removed same shall be guilty of Class " C " misdemeanor.
Section 3.03. Estray and Other Livestock.
It shall be unlawful for the owner of any horse, mule, jack, jennet, cattle, hog, chicken or other foul, goat or
sheep (estray) to permit ary such animal to run at large on land that is not his own or under his control, or on
any street, alley, or other public place in the City.
It shall be unlawful for any person to keep or harbor any co
nimals: horses, mules, jacks jennets, or any species of cattle.
Ithall be unlawful for any person to keep or harbor any combination of six or more of any goats or sheep.
It shall be urfor city limit
Section 4.14. Excessive Noise
Any person who shall harbor or keep on his premises, or in or about any premises under his control, any animal or poultry which by loud, continual or unusual noise of any kind shall cause the peace and quiet of the neighborhood or the occupant of adjacent premises to be disturbed, shall be guilty of a Class "C" misde-
meanor, and a separate offense shall be deemed committed each day during or on which such violation occurs meanor, and a separate offense shall be deemed committed each day during or on which such violation occurs
or continues; provided that where only one rooster is kept in compliance with this ordinance, the crowing of or continues; provided that where only one rooster
such rooster shall not be a violation of this section.

## Chill Inlirilion Prourial

The Child Nutrition Program applications for free and reduced meals
or the Gorman ISD $2002-2003$ school year are available at the elemenfor the Gorman ISD 2002-2003 school year are available at the elemen-
tary office during weekdays from 80:00-3:30 Monday through Thursday tary office during weekdays from 8:00-3:30 Monday through Thursday
and $8: 00$ to 12:00 on Friday. If you plan to apply for this school year please fill the application out in advance of the start of the schoo
The Gorman ISD meal prices for the 2002-2003 school year are Breakfast for grades $7-12$ is $\$ 1.25$. The elementary school will participate in the "Breakfast in the Classroom" Program again this year and all students will be served breakfast free of charge. Grades $7-12$ students who qualify for the child nutrition program will be eligible for free or reduced meals. The price of a reduced breakfast is $\$ .30$ and lunch is
$\$ .40$. The price of lunches for 7 th- 12 th grades is $\$ 1.50$ and elementary is
St.25. Students owing a bill from last year will not be allowed to charge until their bill is clear. If you do not want your child to charge meals please notify Vickie Majors at 734-2521 or J.R. Jones at 734-2617.

Reagan - Brumley
Announce Engagement


Sonya Jean Reagan and Michael
engagement and plans to be married
engagement and plans to be married.
The bride-elect is the daughter of
phis, Texas and John Reagan of Houston, Texas. Sonyo , anan of Memlives in Canyon, Texas, is a 1999 graduate of Memphis High School and is currently enrolled in WTAM University Nursing School. She is employed by Texas Tech School of Medicine.
The prospective groom is the son of M
The prospective groom is the son of Mike and Janice Brumley of
Hereford, Texas. Jason lives in Hereford and is 1992 graduate of Hereford, Texas. Jason lives in Hereford and is a 1992 graduate of Hereford High School. He studied Ag Business Eco
is currently employed by Deaf Smith County.
The couple plan to be married on August 10,2002 at the E.B. Black
Ther
House in Hereford.

Walnul Sireet Cinic III Ranger, Texas Welcomes Ilew Docior
Dr. Philip R. Webb will be as-
suming the practice of Dr. Luther Gohlke in Ranger, Texas effective August 5, 2002.
Kerrville, Texas where he her from Kerrville, Texas where he has prac-
ticed in a Family Practice Clinic for ticed in a Family Practice Clinic for
the last 20 years. He received his undergraduate degree from Texas Tech University in 1975 and his degree in Medicine from Southwestern Medical School in Dallas in 1979. Dr. Webb completed his residency in Family Practice at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth
in 1982 . in 1982.
Dr. Webb is a member of the
Texas Medical Association, Texas Medical Association, the
Texas Academy of Family Practice, and the American Academy of Family Practice. He has served on the PA Advisory Board of the University of Texas Health Science Center, Medical Director of the
Utopia Rural Medical Clinic, Presi Utopia Rural Medical Clinic, Presi-
dent of the Kerr County Medical dent of the Kerr County Medical
Society and was Chief of Family Practice at Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital. Dr. Webb is board certified in Family Practice.
Born in Seagraves and raised in Denver City, Texas, Dr. Webb is looking forward to returning to a
rural area to continue his practice rural area to continue his practice of medicine. His wife Cathy, an R.N., was born in Gorman and is
the daughter of Doyle Lynn and the daughter of Doyle Lynn and
Patsy Clark, both formerly of Gor-

Gorman Football Camp Held


FOOTBALL CAMP GROUP - (front row - 1 to r) Cameron Clark, Tyler Tyson, Matt Keith, A. J. Vaughn, Nathan Ettinger, Ben Burgess, Chance Whitten; (second row - 1 to r) James Brown, Will Harvey, Pete Ramirez, Kennon Hornback, Jonathon Fenley, Marc Gillen, Carlos Gutierrez; (back row - 1 to r) Coach Gerick, Tony Perez, Corey Clark, Andy Abbe, Zachary Bryan, Brian Greer, Seth Johnson, and Coach Tyson. Absent for the


TACKLING DUMMIES - The group of players during the camp really enjoyed the part of tackling the
dummies, some hit the tackling dummies to pound them in the ground and others were pounded by the tackling dummies, some hit the tackling dummies to p
dummies. All reported enjoying the camp.

## man. She is the granddaughter of Lavelle Rodgers Crowley and th

## Renisifration For Ilew Suldenls

 and Hazel Claers and the late Speck and Hazel Clark of Gorman. She is the great-niece of Estelle Craddoc f GormanDr. Webb and Cathy have four
hildren; Cara Tech University Health Science Center, Corby attending Howard Payne University, Marissa, attending North Texas State University, and Lyndi attending Tarleton State University.
A reception for the Webbs i scheduled for August 4,2002 from
$2-4$ p.m. at the Walnut Street Clinic in Ranger. The community is invited to come and wish Dr Gohlke vited to come and wish Dr. Gohlke
well and to welcome Dr. Webb to

## Sharpa maging

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OPEI HOUSE
Frilay, August 2nd Detalls Later

Maxfield Elementary School will hold registration for new students
on August 5th and 6th. Students who attended school in Gorman last on August 5th and 6th. Students who attended school in Gorman last Iesidemnan Monilly MIsisical Sel
Desdemona Monthly musical will be on Saturday, July 27th, at the Community Center (former school building). All area musicians, sing-
ers, and visitors are invited to attend. Concession stand will open at 5:30 ers, and visitors are invited to attend. Concession stand will open at $5: 30$
p.m. with sandwiches, homemade pie and drinks. Make plans to attend for an enjoyable evening.
Sipe Springs VFD Fish Fry
The Sipe Springs Voluntary Fire Department will have a Fish Fry on Monday, July 29th at the Cook's
Registration for Junior High and High School Students
Jr. High and High School registration has been set for August 6th, 8th,
and 9th in the high school library. Schedules, books and lockers will be and 9th in the high school library. Schedules, books and lockers will be
issued at this time. issued at this time.
Registration Schedu
August 6th - Seniors 10-12; Juniors 1-3
August 8th - Sophomores 10-12; Freshman 1-3 August 9th - Eighth grade 10-12; Seventh grade

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

4-H - Meets Second Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.
LIBRARY - Charlie Garrett Memorial Library will be open Monday thru Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.
GORMAN GROW MEETING - The Gorman Grow will meet on the Third Monday of every month at $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
in the Gorman Senior Citizen Building. Contact Payton in the Gorman Senior Citizen Building.
Vaughn, Veronica Seaton or Lori Dodd

## FOOD PANTRY

Second Thursday of Each Month At First United Methodist Church Gorman Primitive Baptist Church has Services Every Sundays Services begin at 10:30 a.m. Bro. Mark Waltenbarger - 1s
Sunday; Elder Mike Webb, Pastor - All Other Sundays Sunday; Elder Mike Webb, Pastor - All Other Sundays
Gorman Masonic Lode
Gorman Masonic Lodge No. 716 A.F. \& A.M. Regular stated meetings are 2nd Tuesday of each month at
7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend Visitors 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend. Visitors are always welcome. Glenn Glasson, Master - Pat
Moseley, Secretary. Moseley, Secretary.

DANCE - There is a Senior Citizens Dance every Monday night. Music by The Outcast Band featurp.m. Admission $\$ 3.50$ - De Leon City Hall. BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS - Blood Pressure Checks by Heritage Manor of Gorman. Every
Wednesday at Senior Citizens at 11:00 a.m. Other Wednesday at Senior Citizens at 11:00 a.m. Other
week at Gorman Hotel at 10:30 a.m.

## The Order of the Eastern Star holds its regular stated meetings on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Gorman Oaklawn Cemetery Association is accepting donations for the Care of the Cemetery. If you would like to make a donation in memory of or In
Honor of someone, please send to 1126 CR389, or American State Bank, Gorman, Texas 76454.
SANDRA CAGLE WILL BE IN GORMAN THE THIRD WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH AT THE CITY OFFICE TO RENEW AUTO LICENSE PLATES. HER NEXT VISIT - AUGUST 21ST FROM 9-12 NOON.

## Kokomo News

By Zelda Jordan
 Cisco on Monday night, July 15 They reported that they really en
joyed it. We it. We extend sincere sympathy to
the family of James Johnson of Eastland who passed away on Tuesday, July 16. His funeral was held in Eastland on Friday. He was the uncle of Joe Fields and JoAnn
Scitern of our community. Several from the cor community. Several funeral. Leona Wilson and her sister Leona Wilson and her sister, a sister, Dovie Pinkerton of Snyder a sister, Dovie Pinkerton of Snyder
who is seriously ill. Pleases remember Mrs. Pinkerton and her family in your prayers. Oren and Norma Webb visited in Sweetwater with an aunt, Helen in Sweetwater
McMullen.

LaVon Snider ate supper at
ZJ's on Thursday night with Dwayne and Connie Snider of Stephenville. Also enjoyed a shor
visit with Melba (Brown) Aaron On Wednesday Lown) Aaron.
Onth Rachel Snider and her Mom and Dad, Crystal and Mike.
On Saturday, Dale, Kathy, Scott and Matt Collum of Huchabay and Gene and Kay Snider brought lunch and visited ith LaVon.
On Sunday afternoon, LaVon isited in Ted and Charlotte Snider's home with Ted and Char otte; Clay, Susan, McKinsey
Caitlin and Kyann Wheat of Ranger; Kael, Craig, Matthew, Anger; Kael, Craig, Matthew, Hollis, OK who were here visiting heir grandparents for a few days. Others visiting this week with LaVon were Dan and Ted Snider. LaVon visited by phone with Faye Holdt of Houston. Faye re orted that Uncle Winsfor Jumper is resting and able to be
ept relatively free of pain. Please continue to pray for him and his caregivers.
Virda Mae Norris and her granddaughters, Haddon and
Bicen Norris of Fot Worth Bicen Norris of Fort Worth visited during the weekend with Verda
Jean Eaves of Carbon and with Jean Eaves of Carbon and with Delmon and Joyce Eaves. J. B.
Neill of Lamesa, and Norma Webb were also visitors with Delmon were also
and Joyce. Kelly Johnson of Seminole vi
elda Jordan pper guest of her mother Zel ordan on Wednesday night. The Continental 2 presented a the Texas Masonic Retirement the Texas Masonic Retiremen uly 20. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the concert. Cecilia Hirst and Zelda Jordan accompanied Daryl and Glenda to the con
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## NOTICE

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Gorman ISD - Student Dress Code

## portunity to inform the parents of

 our students and our community of istered at Gorman ISD for the coming school year. We are trying to reach our parents before they purchase their children's clothes for the 2002-2003 school year. The district's dress code is estabished to teach grooming and disruption, avoid safety hazards, and teach respect for authority. Students and parents may deter-mine a students personal dress and

## \$300 Overdraft Protection at ASB

## American State Bank

School Supply List 2002-2003 Maxfield Elementary School Gorman ISD
PRE-KINDERGARTEN
2 Boxes Crayons
2 Boxes Kleenex
3 Boxes of Wet-Wites (Antibacte-
rial if possible
2 Folders with Pockets - (inside
bottom pockets)
2 Bottles EImer's Glue (regular
white-all purpose)
3 Packages Stickers
1 Package Construction Paper, as-
sorted color

## sorted color <br> 1 Package Manilla Drawing Paper

 1 Package PlayDough (4 cans, Play Dough Bran1 Rest Mat
1 Large Towel (for nap time)

Please Put Names on All Back-
packs and Coats!
KINDERGARTEN
3 Packages \#2 Pencils (Do not put
names on these)
BACKPACK
6 Boxes Crayons -8 count (no

2 Boxes of Kleenex ( 200 Ct )
School Box
4 Folders with pockets/no brads
4 Packages Pencil Colors (no name)

## 1 Package Wet Wipes

1 Pkg. quart-size Ziplock bags Please Put Names on all Back

## packs and Coats FIRST GRADE

Send all supplies with your child's
name on them
4 Packages of Pen
3 Pkgs. Pencil Top Era
3 Boxes Crayola Crayons 24 CT and 3 No Crayon Sharpeners! Small Sharp Pointed Fiskars Scissors
$\$ 2.00$ for Handwriting Paper School Box for Supplies (no extr large boxes)
1 Set of Watercolar Paints-Prang or
Crayola Brand
2 Boxes of Kleenex - 200 Ct .
$1-12^{\prime \prime}$ Wooden Ruler with centime ter and inch markings. No Plastic 8 fer and inch markings. No Plastic Two Bottles of Glue - Send Both Back Pack
1 Box Crayola Washable Markers 1 pkg. lunch sacks For Home--Pencils and crayons to use for homework 1 Pkg (at least 6) Red Marking School box (Cigar extra large)
Elmer's School Glue 4 oz.
30 \#2 Pencils
Sharp Pointed Scissors - (Fiskars
Brand Scissors) Brand Scissors) 3 Folders with Pockets Crayons 24 Count Plus 2 Boxes
of 8 Count (one box of 8 count crayons will be used at school and one box will be kept at home for homework).
2 Large Boxes of Kleenex
Crayola Markers (8 water-based
Crayola Brand - Not Pastel or
Thin Line)
Map Pencils
Map Pencil
No Rules
No Rules
Water Colors
3 Sheets White Poster Board--Do not put names on the Poster Board
No Pencil Sharpeners
2 Boxes quart size Ziplock Bags For Home--Pencils and crayons to use for homework
Please put your child all supplies and coats

## mply with the following.

 Students shall be dressed and groomed in a manner that is clean and neat and that will not be a health or safety hazard to them-selves or others. The District prohibits any clothing or grooming that in the principal's judgmen may reasonably be expected to
cause disruption of or interference cause disruption of or interfere
with normal school operation. The District prohibits pictures emblems, or writing on clothing that: is lewd, offensive, vulgar, or obscene.
products, alcoholic beverages drugs, or any other substance proIf in under the law
If the principal determines that
a student's grooming violates the dress code, the student shall be given an opportunity to correct the rected, the student shall be as signed to in-school suspension for the remainder of the day or until the problem is corrected. Male students must wear clean clothing (shirts, slacks, jeans, trou-
sers) that are sers) that are not torn or damaged. Female students must wear clean clothing (shirts, dresses, blouse,
skirt, slacks, jeans) that are not skirt, slacks, jeans) that are not
torn or damaged. All students' pants must be worn at the waist buttoned. Dresses, shorts, and skirts must be no shorter than 5 inches above the knee. All stu-
dents must wear shoes and appropriate undergarments. Shorts will not be worn after Thanksgiving 2002. After spring break 2003,
students in grades $3-12$ will not be permitted to wear shorts.
The following clothing and ac cessories are inappropriate attire
for any student at school, at

THIRD GRADE 2.. Elmer's School Glue 2 dozen \#2 Pencils (send 2 each
week) Sharp Pointed Scissors (Fis 24 Ct. Crayola Crayons Centimeters and Millimeters (wooden only; no plastic rulers) 6 Folders with Brads 3 Pkgs. Notebook Paper-Large
Lined ( 800 sheets needed for Lined ( 800 sheets needed year--no College Ruled)
1 Narrow Spelling Dicta Steno Spiral Notebook) 2 Pink Erasers 2 Boxes Kleenex 4 Red Pencils
1 Pkg Map Colors Mrs. Caraway's Class Only-1 set Dry Erase Markers Mrs. Spivey's Class Only
pkg. Washable Markers pkg. Washable Markers
1 Small School Box-Plasti have no space available for large
ones)
$\qquad$ 4 Sheets white poster boards
(Please do not put names on the poster boards) No Trapper Keepers! Please have your child's
all supplies and coats! all supplies and coats!
FOURTH GRADE Notebook Paper- Large Lined
(800 sheets needed for year) 2 Pkgs. \#2 Pencils Red Grading Pencil 2 Highlighters
Ruler $1 / 8^{\prime \prime}$ Marking with Centi-
meters
Crayons -(at least 24 ct .)
Sharp
Sharp Pointed Scissor
Elmer's School Glue
Elmer's School Glue
2 Boxes of Kleenex - Large

## Colored)

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Plastic School Bo
1 set of Fiool Box (Small)
markers
1 Pkg Map Colo
2 Glue Sticks
1 Spiral Notebood (wide rule)
FIFTH AND SIXTH
GRADES
1 Centimeter Ruler
1 Composition Notebook
5 Folders with Brads \& Pockets in
Green, Purple
Green, Purple
2 Highlighters
1 Large Glue
1 Large Glue
3 Boxes of Kleenx
3 Boxes of Kleenx
Pens and Pencils-Regular black or
blue

## 4 Pkg Paper

${ }^{4}$ Margers Paper
Markers
Map Pencils
2 Red Pens/P

## 2 Red Pens/Penci

Trapper Keeper
Zipper Bag for Pens and Pencils
1 Box Baby Wipes
1 Pkg 8 Count Dividers
Water Bottle (Optional)
4 Sheets of White Poster Board

## Gorman Has Its Very Own Web Page

## Yes, even though you could find Gorman listed under a variety of different

 topics on the web, we now have our very own domain (web page). You can put in www.gormantexas.us and go straight to the city's official home page. There are links to weather, local movie listings, Cub Scout news, Boy Scout news, Gorman GROW news, and other items of interest. We are collecting data for If ys like Livestock Raisers, Peanut Festival, and the Chamber of Commerce. If you are a member of a church or club in town and would like a link to our site or would like to have information posted on the website, please contact Lori Dodd at 734-3933 or write and send to lori.dodd@gormantexas.us.We do have a limited number of e-mail addresses available, so if you would like to have an e-mail address that reads yourname@gormantexas.us please let me know also. We can arrange it where you can have it transfer to your current SP and it will download right to Outlook or whatever you use.
One of the great features is The Watering Hole. It is a forum-type feature designed by our webmaster, Norma Dennis. You can login and participate in ots of great discussions about all kinds of local events. Right now we have do have to sign up to use the forums, but just remember that it is YOU we are protecting. All comments are protected and all viruses will be detected. We are also collecting old pictures of events that have happened in Gorman. We are wanting to set up a feature called "Postcards from Gorman". We will scan in old photographs and then you can use them as greeting cards and estationery to send notes to friends and family. If you have some great old photos that we can BORROW (we will scan them and immediately return them), please contact Lori at 734-3933 or 3637 .

##  CHMMEL If GUNHELE? <br> clothing, grooming, and attire not <br> addressed in the policy, which cre- ates a distraction to the educationa

ates a distraction to the educational
process and may prohibit that
process and may prohibit that
clothing or attire for his or her campus. Administrators have the discretion to determine the appropriateness of dress and grooming and to make special exceptions,
including for religious or medical including for religious or medical
necessities.

If you are a member of the Gorman Chamber, you an have a FREE web page on the new gormantexas.us website. For a time, we are offering design a full-page web page for you as a chamber design a full-page web page for you as a chamber member. You will be able to have a web page listed yourbusiness@gormantexas.us for free, online presence, design and setup, and fully customizable all for FREE.
Things you can include on your site: *Business name and address and phone *Business e-mail and fax *Photo of your business, owner, employees *Map to your location *Business hours
*Special contact information
Look for more details in the mail...soon. And make sure you are an active member of the Gorman Chamber of Commerce! For membership information contact Chamber Director Terry Treadway at 639-2317 or Chamber President Daryl Hirst at 7342501. Contact Lori Dodd for website information
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Third Grade Class - Gorman, Texas - 1934 \& 1935


Top (1-r): Cleo Mahan, Leo Mahan, David Parker, Harold Phillips, Olive Mae Brochear, Carlton Stephens, Maupin
Second Row Down (l-r): George Eppler, Maxine McMullen, Joe Ormsby, Helen Marie Stephens, Carl Connally, Nellie Lee Seay, Frankie Jo Moore, James Smith, James Wright, Sara Frances Woods, Marjorie Jenkins, Mary
Ruth Yarbrough, Billy Gene Stephens Ruth Yarbrough, Billy Gene Stephens
Third Row Down (l-r): L.A. Bennett, Barbara Woods, Billy Charles Underwood, Charlene Cook, Bobbie Early, Wanda Brown, Melvin Ussery, Edward Clark, Frances Ellison, James Ormsby, David Goodwin, Syble Laminack
Front Row
Hudson, Ronald Browning.

## Agricululure Secrelary Veneman Announces Peanul Data Verilication

 producers with a qualifying peanut acreage history will soon be asked to Farm Service Agency (FSA). The information will be used to determine each peanut producer's peanut base and yield for direct and countereach peanut producer's peanut base and yield for direct and counter-cyclical peanut payments for 2002 through 2007 under the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002, the 2002 Farm Bill. "The new farm bill makes significant changes in the peanut program and provides direct and counter-cyclical payments to eligible peanut producers," Veneman said. "We are asking producers to review and help update this information now so payments can be issued more promptly
when signup begins this fall." when signup begins this fall."
data for each peanut producer in are now updating acreage and yield data for each pean. If acreage and yield information included with the efrom planting peanuts in crop years to respond. If the information is wrong, producers need to provide verifiable documentation of their acreage and yields to their local FSA office by Aug. 5, 2002. Producers who have questions regarding their acreage and/or yields should contact their local county FSA office.

## AG TALK <br> By Charlie Stenholm

Packer Ban Ownership
The issue of banning meatpackers from owning livestock prior to slaughter has been the subject of intense debate in recent months, particularly during consideration of the 2002 Farm Bill.
USDA's enforcement of the Packers and Stockyards Act.
The hearing focused on a proposal that would prohibit packers from owning, feeding, or controlling livelock more than 14 days before slaughter
USDA Hopes to Update Farm Bases \& Yields
USDA officials believe they can complete the complicated process of updating acreage bases and farm elds for individual farms by August.
Agriculture Deputy Undersecretary Hunt Shipman noted that the farm bill allows for a rule-making process Iatl advised that farmers should plan on sharing as many production records all be based.
fersonnel to speed up the process.
Farmers should also gather together all of the records they have, including crop, insurance records, elevator receipts, etc.

Producers will have ample time to see the rule and go by the county offices to discuss their options with the Crop Biotechnology
Turning now to the world of crop biotechnology, a report has been released indicating that the widespread adoption of plant biotechnology in major U.S. crops is resulting in higher yields, lower pesticide use and savings for farmers.
A study by the National Center for Food \& Ag Policy says the successful development of additional biotech ultivars for pest management would have similar effects on other crops.
These cultivars include insect-resistant corn and cotton, herbicide-tolerant canola, corn, cotton and soy
The greatest yield increases among the eight crops studied came from insect resistant corn and insect resisant cotton. In addition, high yield increases in future products are expected in herbicide-tolerant wheat, among other various crops.
The first biotech crops were introduced in 1996, and planting has expanded every year since.
In the U.S., grower acceptance of biotechnology products in major commodity crops has been rapid and
Group Formed to Build Ethanol Plant
Recently, a group has been formed to chart a course of action with hopes of constructing the first moderi thanol production facility in Texas that would convert corn and milo into a gasoline additive. The group, now known as the Central Texas Ag Development (CTAD), has established an eleven-member This group believes that ethanol productio
can help provide a market for Texas grain, while contributing to Several countries are already ahead of the U.S. in ethanol fuel use. However, we grow the grain that ethanol is made from. Our state used nearly 60 million gallons of ethanol in 2001, and we ranked number twelve out of states in corn production and second in milo production.
This new alternative will provide a clean,

British to Generate Electricity From Straw
On the subject of generating power, here's a story I never thought I would live to see. Construction is currently underway in Great Britain to build an $\$ 85$ million power plant that will use 200,000 tons of straw This plant will generate enough electricity to heat and light 80,000 homes. In fact, the British have been very innovative in terms of using biomass to generate power.
The United Kingdom already has the world's largest power plant that uses poultry litter as feedstock. This 38.5 megawatt plant in eastern England burns 700,000 tons of poultry litter a year, along with 60,000 tons of woodchips and other biomass products.
Not only is Britain producing energy from poultry waste, they are also finding a useful way of addressing he problems created by animal waste, a growing problem all over the U.S. bone meal to produce power.
As the U.S. considers future methods of energy production, we are going to have to be as innovative as the
. British have been.


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## DESDEMONA NEWS BY VONNIE GUTHERY

Desdemona Monthly musical will be on Saturday, July 27th, at the Community Center (former school building). All area musicians, singp.m. with sandwiches, homemade pie and drinks. Make plans to attend for an enjoyable evening.
Emma Lou (Browning) Isbell and her daughter, Trish, of Irving, enjoyed a plane trip recently to visit with her twin brother, Bruce and Mickey Browning and family in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. She admitted texas looked good to her on the return trip. Emma Lou and Bruce attended school in Desdemona where she graduated with the Class of 1947 and Bruce with the Class of 1948. Their parents are He community, Ella (Guthery) Reeves of Irving contacted this reporter about being made for the Class of ' 52 to have their 50 th Class Reunion. More details on this later on.
Geneva (Lewis) Foreman of Stephenville is a member of the Class of 52. She hopes to be well enough to attend her 50 th class reunion. She is slowly recovering from a severe illness.
Kenneth Lee of Ranger was buried on Sunday, July 21 st, in the Ne-
cessity Cemetery north of Ranger. Survived by bis wife cessity Cemetery north of Ranger. Survived by his wife and children.
Preceded in death by his parents, J.C. and Neta Lee and sister, Mary Preceded in death by his parents, J.C. and Neta Lee and sister, Mary
Ragland. The Lee family were former residents of Desdemona where their children attended school. Our sincere sympathy goes out to this family.
Chelsea White and Cory White of Stephenville spent the past two
weeks in Corsicana attending a Southern Gospel Singing School. Their weeks in Corsicana attending a Southern Gospel Singing School. Their parents, Bruce and Renee White of Stephenville and their grandparents, Larry and Gay Moore of Desdemona was in Corsicana on Friday night, July 19th, to attend their singing concert. Chelsea and Cory returned home with their parents. severe health problems.
Alla Rae (Friday) Ke
ported last Sunday to say of Wallis (near Houston) contacted this remona Homecoming and School Reunion on Saturday, August 10 th at the School Gym. She said to tell everyone 'hello' in this area.
Agatha (Genoway) Nance, Mary Alice (Brown) Ficklen and Clyde (Wilhite) Paul, all former residents of Desdemona and now living at the Good Tree Apartments in Stephenville, visited one day last week in Desdemona. Agatha graduated from Desdemona with the Class of 34 , Mary
Alice with the Class of ' 39 and Clyde with the Class of ' 28 .
Please contact this reporter with your weekly news. Th
ce day, Vonnie.

## Heritage Manor News

By Nancy Hendricks
July Birthday Party
The July Birthday Party was Friday, July 12th at 2:00 p.m. The family of Muriel Prewitt hosted the party. Honorees were Mildred Prewitt Bud Winn, Clifton Jarrett, Modess Self and Jewel Snider.
Ruth Campbell came played the electric organ and led singing.
Happy Birthday cake and ice cream was served to the honorees
Happy Birthday cake and ice cream was served to the honorees Jewe
Snider, Muriel Prewitt, Vera Henderson, Bud Winn, Clifton Jarrett and Modess Self. Others present were Roy Lee Whitlock, Euna Porter, Hallie Clark, Margie Lane, Zadie Terry, A.V. Seay, Dorothy Beaty, Gladys Chambless, Veno Hale, Inez Rogers and Ollie Halcomb, Ina Smith and
Ruth Campbell. Ruth Campbell.
Visiting Jeweel Snider and Roy Lee Whitlock were Gary Owens of Thurber, bobby and Peggy Ingram, Maudie Husband and Bill Mall of Cisco, Larry and DeLinda Snider, Diana Snider, Sue Owens of Desde-
mona, Jackie Lou Whitlock of DeLeon, Rev. Clarence Wilson of mona, Jackie
Stephenville.

## T.D. Whitehorns Celebrate <br> 67th Anniversary

On Sunday, June 14, 2002, T.D. and Patti Whitehorm were treated to dinner at the Red Lobster in Abilene honoring them on their 67th Anniversary. Dr. Mike and Marsha Whitehorn of Abilene, Sylvia Estes of Carbon, James and Mary Jesse of Abilene were present. They all later went to Dr. and Mrs. Mike Whitehorn's for anniversary cake and coffee They reported a very happy day on their special day.
Congratulations and many, many more happy years.
Congratulations and many, many more happy years.
On Sunday morning, Tootie Campbell and James Tucker of First Baptist Church brought the Sunday School lesson. Others from the church were Ellen and Rachel Tucker, Howard and Pat Hagood. Residents were Dorothy Beaty, Veno Hale, Patti Whitehorn, Irene Heathington, Ollie Halcomb, R.L. and Lavona Sharp, Ethel Weaver, Margie Lane, Hope Joiner, Gladys Chambless, Inez Rogers, Buster and Louise Brown, Edith Phillips, A.V. Seay, Lovena Sherrod, Birdie Hogan and Evelyn Rippetoe. Visiting Modess Self and Irene Heathington were Dave and Laneta
Freeman, Rev. Clarence Wilson Freeman, Rev. Clarence Wilson of Stephenville, Christine Self of Car-
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Visiting Muriel Prewitt were Bro. Larry Stog
Visiting Muriel Prewitt were Bro. Larry Stogsdill, Rev. Clarence Wil-
son of Stephenville, Howard and Pat Hagood, Mayvis Lasater, Durward Continued On Page Six

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## Lone Star Lanes

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Friday and Saturday Night Specials Hospital District. has served as EMS Director for the past several years.
The County-wide EMS service will have approxim in the near future.

I was driving a crowded free
One blistering summer day,
When one of life's golden $m$
Was thrust upon me
In front of me was this old, rusty, Dilapidated pickup truck
A vintage Chevrolet.
Its occupants were conv
Or so it seemed that way.
The other his canine friend.
The friend sat as close as he could sit,
He had no reason to pretend.
They'd watch the traffic right and left,
Then each other face.
Then each other face.
The driver offered assurance
That everything was safe.

But as my thoughts drifted deeper,
This was no ordinary romance!
It touched my soul; you see
This perfect harmony
A companion chases the shroud of loneliness,
Keeps monotony at bay.
Wealth does not a friendship make,
Trust is the feeling of security,
Where there are risks at stake.
Love, the tie that binds, is for all,
No demands on fortune or fame.
And in life's heavy traffic,
Fewer citations, fender benders and head-on crashes,
When you travel in your own lane.
Dedicated to all ped lovers and lo
Written yr. 2000 - Leo Williams mess under the rug. "The Forgotten War"-forgotten by those that
did not serve and the weak spine

## Consolidated Hopsital District Names EMS Director

Emergency Medical Service Director for the new Comanche County Consolidated Hospital District. Owen will coordinate the EMS services Consolidated Hospital District. Owen will coordinate the EMS services

of both DeLeon and Comanche Community Hospitals. Dr. Howard Dickey will serve as the EMS Medical Director for the Consolidated

Danny has been an employee of DeLeon Hospital for 19 years and
served as EMS Director for the past several years.
The County-wide EMS service will have approximately 28 employ-
and 4 ambulances. In addition, the county has three volunteer fire departments and two registered first responder groups with more expected

The consolidated ambulance service will be providing emergency medical services for both the DeLeon and Comanche hospitals.

## Prime Time

One sat tall wearing a worm-out straw, with tobaccoed jaw,

This scene wreaked of hilarity at their every turn and glance;

## Land of the Morning Calm <br> ve Lorance

January 20, 1997-Ulsan City, less politicians that compromised
South Korea, "Land of the MormSouth Korea, "Land of the Morn- and negotiated away our victory. ing Calm"-As I leave the airport The South Korean people are
the temperature is 10 degrees Fahr- very proud of their country. The the temperature is 10 degrees Fahr- very proud of their country. The
enheit with 30 M.P.H. wind. There first thing they ask you is, "What are petrochemical plants as far as the do you think of my country?" The are petrochemical plants as far as the do you think of my country?" The
eye can see along with high-rise second question is, "Have you been apartment buildings caressed by here before?" These questions were greenish brown smog so thick that asked of me by a J.H. Choi, a young you can taste it. Thousands of au- Korean man that I have been worktos all honking at each other. People ing with. When he found out the everywhere trying to get to some circumstances of my last visit, he place. Welcome South Korea to the said, "Mr. Dave, you are a good Industrial Revolution. It's amazing man. I am happy that you are here.
what American blood and money I wish to what American blood and money I wish to thank you for your part in
can do. When I left Korea 43 years ago children." A simple thank you, a it was in ruins. Devastated by a war display of gratitude from a Korean that claimed 33,629 American lives. who was not there and was not borm A war that is being called "The For- until 10 years after the cease fire. gotten War". I returned to an un- "The Forgotten War"-I don't think grateful nation and a government so. Thank you, Mr. Choi, for sayonly too eager to sweep the whole ing the words that I have waited 43 years to hear someone say. I have been trying to think of
something that Korea is noted for Something that Korea is noted for. So far I have come up with a blank.
Although they are not noted for Although they are not noted for
their fine cuisine, they do serve up a superb bowl of fish-head soup with a glazed startled look in the eyes. For the more delicate palate, there is puree of bow-wow. My stay in Korea will end Feb. 3, 1997. At that time I have to leave
the country. I will fly to O saka Jathe country. I will fly to Osaka, Ja-
pan for one day, then return to Kopan for one day, then return to Ko-
rea. My stay will be good for anrea. My stay will be good for an-
other 2 weeks. I hope it will not take that long.
Yesterday was nice. Tempera-
ture got up to 30 degrees; ture got up to 30 degrees; wind was only $20 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{h}$. Birds were chirping. It was in Korean, didn't sound
all that good. I got close enough to all that good. I got close enough to
see that their little eyes were slanted see that their little eyes were slanted
and they were eating rice. (I've got and they were eating
to get out of here! to get out of here!)
February $7-8$-\& $9^{\prime \prime}$ is a big deal
for Korea. It it their New Year. Feb. for Korea. It is their New Year. Feb.
$10^{m}$ will make 3 birthdays I have spent in Korea. My $20^{\prime \prime \prime}, 21^{4 \prime}$, and
$63^{n d}$. I hope my next one is my $63^{\mathrm{rr}}$. I hope my next one is my
$150^{\mathrm{m}}$. I pray that I am out of here $150^{0 / 4}$. I pray that I am out of here
before their Thanksgiving. I do not before their Thanksgiving. I do not
relate well to puppy \& stuffing. relate well to puppy \& stuffing.
February $14^{4}$. Finally finishe up and here I am $6^{\circ}$ miles straight up above the International Date Line, cruising at $780 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p}$.h. and singing my little song, "Come on Mister 747 driver give it all it's got."
Get me home to the ones I love." Get me home to the ones I love."
Then I happen to think this 747 mat Then I happen to think this 747 may
be one I built in 1968-and I pray

CAPITOL COMMENT

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON


SECURING OUR NATION'S BORDERS
For too long, the federal government has inadequately adaressed bor work quilt of lows and work quilt of laws and agenc
gaping holes in our security gaping holes in our security.
But September 11 changed everything. The border policies Texans have long regarded as ineffective, were suddenly placed in the national
spotlight. Our country is now forced to determine how best to protect our spotight. O
Department of Homeland Security
In June, the President proposed bringing more than 100 government
agencies under the umbrella of a newly created Department of Homeland agencies under the umbrella of a newly created Department of Homeland Security. If passed by Congress, implementing this plan would be the largest restructuring of the federal government since 1947, when President Truman consolidated the nation's armed forces into the Department of Defense. A single authority to oversee homeland security would strengthen our
undertaking.
I am pleased that the first of the President's four-point plan is to "control our borders and prevent terrorists and explosives from entering our country." Currently the agencies that operate our border crossings - Customs, the Border Patrol and the Immigration and Naturalization Service - are disparate organizations with no effective collaboration. No one person or organization is in charge. A single authority will improve coordination, communication and efficiency
Manning the Borders
I have consistently fought for increased funding for our borders. I
support free trade - I voted for the support free trade - I voted for the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and know the economic benefits it has brought to our state. But we must ensure there are adequate personnel and facilities to monitor the goods and people flowing into our country. Agents at our high-tech tools needed to allow legitimate visitors' and workers' entry, high-tech tools needed to allow legitimate visitors' and workers' entry,
and keep out potential terrorists and illegal drugs. We must also look at and keep out potential lerrorists and iliegal drugs. We must also look at the thousands each day.
Truck Safety
Increased trade creates more opportunities for unsafe vehicles and illegal substances to cross our borders. Nearly 70 percent of truck traffic coming from Mexico into the United States enters through Texas. This past December I helped secure $\$ 12$ million for the Texas Department of Transportation to build more safety inspection facilities along the state's border with Mexico. This funding was in addition to the $\$ 103$ million already allocated for safety facilities and inspectors along the
High-Tech Tools
In April the Senate passed the Enhanced Border Security and Visa Entry Reform Act, which authorizes funding for these agencies and goals. The bill emphasizes high-ech capabilities to track foreign nationals, in-
cluding biometric data cards to prevent false identities. It also implements an automated system to record the entry of every non-citizen arriving in the U.S. and match it with a record of departure.
The President has asked Congress to pass his homeland security plan by fall. As we work to build a safer, more vibrant border, we must pave the road into our country with good policy that protects us from terrorists, while acknowledging the social and economic contributions legiti-


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## Herilage Manor liews coninued from Page s

## Webb.

On Sunday afternoon those coming from the Kokomo Baptist Churc were Rev. Clarence Wilson, Woodrow Browning, Jimmy Little and Joe Bond. Ernestine Campbell played the piano. Other guests were Pat GraMildred Bellows, Margie Lane, Lavona Sharp, Hope Joiner, Margaret Helms, Myrtle Mae Davidson, Richard Kinser, Euna Porter, Georgie Fay
Skaggs.
Richard Kinser guests were Wilbur Overstreet, James and Ruby Lee Kinser, Rev. Clarence Wilson of Stephenville.
Visiting Ethel Weaver and Gladys Chambless were Ima Brown, Irene West, Mayvis Lasater, Nancy Hendricks, Margie Treadway, Lane and Emestine Campbell, Christine Self and Donnie Mathison of Carbon, Krist Campbell of Gustine, Rev. Clarence Wilson of Stephenville, Kenne good.
On Monday morning Pat Graham and Ina Smith had bingo for Veno
Hale, Mildred Bellows, A.V. Seay, Margie Lane, Ollie Halcomb, Loven Hale, Mildred Bellows, A.V. Seay, Margie Lane, Ollie Halcomb, Lovena
Sherrod, Clifton Jarrett, Lavona Sharp, Marie Mahaffey, J.D. Cunningham, Patti Whitehorn, Irene Heathington and guest Alyssa Armstrong.
Guests visiting Buddy Winn and Ed Johnson were Rev. Clarence W
son of Stephenville, Fay Johnson, Harvey Winn of Carbon, Tootic Campbell, Richard Kinser, Mayvis Lasater
Happy to report Ethel Weaver has returned after few days in Eastland Hospital.

## Hope Joiner Attends

Dukes Reunion
Joyce Bramlett of Stephenville came on Sunday and took her mother Joyce Bramlel or
Hope Joiner, to Comanche. Hope reported she was a Dukes before riage to Bill Joiner. She said there was a big crowd, lots to eat and a good time.
Some of her guests have been Lucille Joiner and Bro. Clarence Wil son of Stephenville, Billie Jean Grisham of DeLeon, Ennis and Nina Joiner, Diana Snider, Donald Lee Joiner of Irving, Shana Mahan of eLeon.
Bea O'Neal guests were Glenn Glasson, Mayvis Lasater, Rev. Clarce Wilson, Pat and Howard Hagood.
orry to report Birdie Hogan is in the Eastland Hospital
ence Wilson of Stephenville, Darrell and Pat Graham, Mayvis Lasater

## Howard and Pat Hagood.

On Monday those coming for the singing were Ernestine Campbell, Ann Warren, Alpha Mae Andry, Margie Treadway and Nancy Hendricks. Residents were Margie Lane, A.V. Seay, Myrtle Mae Davidson, Gladys
Chambless, Ethel Weaver, Mary Williams, Mildred Bellows, Inez Rogers Roy Lee Whitlock, Hallie Clark, Marie Mahaffey, Lovena Sherrod, Lavona Sharp.
Myrtle Mae Davidson guests were Bonnie D. Stewart of DeLeon,
Mayvis Lasater, Clarence Wilson of Stephenville, Edith Grumbles, Howard and Pat Hagood, and Mayvis Lasater.
Visiting Hallie Clark were Ann Warren, Mayvis Lasater, JoAnn Fraley, Clarence Wilson of Stephenville, Howard and Pat Hagood.
On Monday Karen Guthery gave Ethel Weaver a new permanent.
Clifton Jarrett guests were Rita Hall, Trevor, Melissa and Jarr Clifton Jarrett guests were Rita Hall, Trevor, Melissa and Jarrett
Robertson of Kerrville, Clarence Wilson of Stephenville, Donnie Mathison of Carbon, Kay Watson, Bill Johnson, Mark Watson.
Some of Mary Williams guests were Maxine Frasier of DeLeon, Irene West, Ima Brown, Durward Webb, Bro. Larry Stogsdill, Richard Kinser, Alpha Mae Andry, Anna Rush, Estelle Erwin, Amy Fraley, Pat and Howard Hagood.
Tuesday morning Betty Duke of Desdemona came played the electric keyboard and led singing for Veno Hale, A.V. Seay, Ollie Halcomb,
Modess Self, Dorothy Beaty, Margie Lane, Stella Files, Mildred Bellows Modess Self, Dorothy Beaty, Margie Lane, Stella Files, Mildred Bellows
and J.D. Cunningham. nd J.D. Cunningham.
Jack Blackshear and J.D. Cunningham guests were Nell Blackshear,
ucille Broom, Richard Kinser, Wilbur Overstreet, Howard Hagood, Rev. Clarence Wilson. Wibur Overstreet, Howard and Pat
Visiting Ollie Halcomb and Dorothy Beaty were David and Denna Halcomb, Rev. Clarence Wilson of Stephenville, Diana Snider, Howard and Pat Hagood.

## Marie Mahaffey ha

Birthday Party
Recently Marie Mahaffey's family had a surprise birthday party hon-
oring her husband Charles Mahaffey of Ranger Included were Marie oring her husband Charles Mahaffey of Ranger. Included were Marie and Donna Mahaffey and twin daughters Lindsey Marie and Lauren Leigh of Big Spring, Randell and Sue Ellen Wiggins Mahaffey of Abilene, Kyle Taylor and a friend Kim of Shallowater. Also visiting Marie were Vonita Mahaffey Rhodes of Eastland and Ramsey Little of Olden and the honoree Charles Mahaffey On Wednesday morning Rev. Bill Campbell of First Baptist Church
had chapel for Veno Hale, Buddy Winn, Dorothy Berty, had chapel for Veno Hale, Buddy Winn, Dorothy Beaty, Margie Lane,

Weaver, Hallie Clark, Lovena Sherrod.
Visiting Bobbie Joe Barnett and Georgie Fay Skaggs were Kay Lynn Lasater of Eastland, Orvil Barnett, Irene West, Mayvis Lasater, Nancy Hendricks, Donna Mathison of Carbon, Cla Jane Larch of Irving.
Guests visiting R.
Guests visiting R.L. and Lavona Sharp were Dorenda Menten of Lampasses, Kelii Williams, Larry and Jerry Maj
Clarence Wilson of Stephenville, Mayvis Lasater.
On Wednesday afternoon Rose Marie Allen had Bible study for Mildred
 Rogers, Margaret Helms.
Eastland, EG.V. Seay and Vera Henderson were Donna DeLuca of Abilene, K.elly Hend Nancy Henderson, Chester and Liz Henderson of son, Nancy Hendricks, Diana Snider.
On Thursday aftermoon Ina Smith had 'Alphabet' exercises for Inez Rogers, Margie Lane, Veno Hale, Stella Files, A. V. Seay, Lavona Sharp. Visiting Inez Rogers were Joy Rogers, Buddy Rogers of Ranger, Donnie Mathison of Carbon, Clarence Wilson of Stephenville, Howard and Pat Hagood, and Mayvis Lasater.
Happy to report Irene Heathington has returned after a few days in the Eastland Memorial Hospital.
Visiting Buster and Louise Brown were Max and Janice Grice, Tisha and Daniel Grice of Stephenville, Ima Brown, Estelle Craddock, Mary Margaret Hudson, Diana Snider, Kenneth Good, Bonnie Croft of Lake
Leon, Rev. Clarence Wilson of Stephenville. Leon, Rev. Clarence Wilson of Stephenville.

## ayvis Lasater.

On Thursday Ina had exercise class for Dorothy Beaty, A.V. Seay Guale, Inez Rogers, Lovena Sherrod, Zadie Terry.
Guests visiting Olin and Margaret Helms were Rev. Clarence Wilson Thursdiay , Howard Hagood.
Thursday afternoon Ina Smith had bingo for A.V. Seay, Margie Lane,
Zadie Terry, Myrtle Mae Davidson, Inez Rogers, Lovena Sherrod, Lavo Edith Phillips and Lovena Sherrod guests were Linda Ogle of bury, Kaleb and Courtney Hanson of Eastland, Diana Snider, Clarence Wilson, Mayvis Lasater, Howard and Pat Hagood.
Visiting Veno Hale and Stella Files were How
Clarence Wilson, Jimmy Little and Mayvis Lasater.
Friday morning bingo with Ina Smith were A.V. Seay, Margie Lane,
Zadie Terry, Myrtle Mae Davidson, Inez Rogers, Lovena Sherrod, R.L. Zadie Terry guests were Nancy Lawless of DeLeon, Rev. Clarence

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