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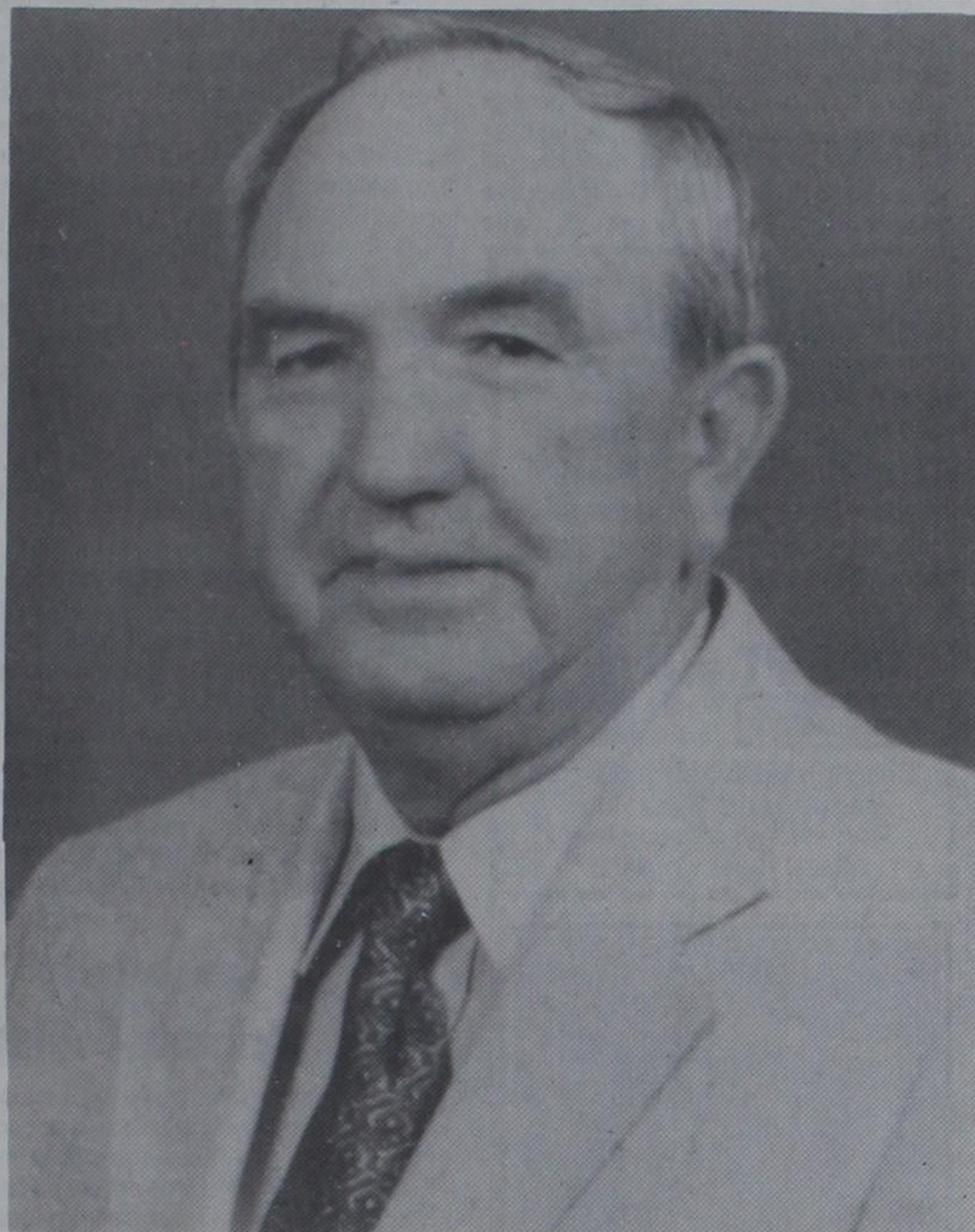
THE WHEELER TIMES

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1994

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"Wheeler, town of friendship and pride."

"Bill" Farmer Services

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11:00 a.m. at Brown's Chapel of the Fountain in Borger for Travis E. "Bill" Farmer.



25 YEARS OF SERVICE: Doyle E. Pond of Wheeler Completes 25 years of employment service with Natural Gas Pipeline Company of American this month. Pond, who joined Natural in March, 1969, is a maintenance specialist at the company's compressor station near Laketon. Natural Gas Pipeline Company has been an employer in the Texas Panhandle since 1931. The company operates 13,000 miles of interstate transmission lines and other facilities in 12 Mid-Continent states and is a subsidiary of MidCon Corp., a unit of Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

TRIP PLANNED TO TOUR RETIREMENT CENTER

A trip has been planned to tour Tealridge Manor Retirement Center in Edmond, Oklahoma on Thursday, March 24, 1994. The purposed Sandhill Estates Retirement Center in Wheeler will be fashioned after the beautiful Tealridge Manor.

The purpose of the trip is to visit a retirement center which offers the same type qualities, services, conveniences, comforts, and luxuries which would be available in the purposed Sandhill Estates Retirement Center in Wheeler.

If you are considering residency in the purposed Sandhill Estates or would just like to learn more about retirement center living, this would be an excellent opportunity to see for yourself all the advantages available in this type facility.

Anyone interested in this tour should make reservations by calling Alice Bell Helton, President of Wheeler Senior Citizens Association at 826-3675, or Marci Wright at 826-5516 or 826-3694. Please call by Monday, March 21. Transportation is being provided by local churches.

Departure time from Wheeler will be approximately 8:00 A.M., returning around 5:00 P.M. The noon meal will be courtesy of Tealridge Manor.

CITY OFFERS DISPOSAL OF FILTERS

The City is now providing a place for "DO IT YOURSELVERS" to dispose of used oil filters. Due to EPA regulations, it is now unlawful to dispose of used oil filters in the City dumpsters. THIS IS FOR CITY RESIDENTS ONLY!! NO COMMERCIAL FILTERS CAN BE ACCEPTED!!!

For more information please contact City Office 826-3222.

College Seminar To Be Held Tuesday, Mar. 22

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be conducting a "Planning For College Seminar" Tuesday, March 22, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wheeler School cafeteria.

The seminar is open to everyone and will be conducted free of charge.

Speakers who have been secured are Amy Mason, Assistant Director of Admissions at WTA&M and David Zybach of Briscoe.

Topics will include: available financial aid; selecting a college, university or trade school; and methods of investing or ways to save for your child's college education.

The speakers have been instructed to give an overview of their topics lasting 10-15 minutes; with the audience dividing into groups for more detailed information on financial aid or investments.

"This seminar is a must for parents who have students about to enter college or for parents planning the child's educational financing", said Joan Gray, Wheeler County Extension Agent for Home Economics.

Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age or national origin.

School Board Election

The deadline to file for a place on the ballot for the May 7 school board election is March 23. Three places will be filled. A two year unexpired term currently being held by Mike Smith, and two three year terms being held by Bob Wills and Mark Gill. Applications for placing names on the ballot may be obtained at the Wheeler ISD Business Office.

ATTENTION!

The Briscoe VFD will sponsor community wide CPR and First Aid Classes, March 21 and 28 at the Briscoe School from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Interested parties contact Lee or Cary George at (806) 375-2320 by March 19.

Wheeler Chamber Offers Gift Certificates

The Wheeler Chamber will begin offering "Gift Certificates" which can be spent as money with any of the Wheeler merchants. The "Gift Certificates" are in \$5 increments and may be purchased from Chamber president Beth Alvey at the H & R Tax Service, 101 E. Oklahoma.

The certificates may be purchased by mail. A check with return address may be mailed to Gift Certificates, % Beth Alvey, P.O. Box 411 Wheeler, Texas 79096.

These certificates will be useful for many gifts, and will be extremely useful for the upcoming graduation gifts. An individual receiving the certificates can combine them with those received from others and purchase an item of greater value.

The certificates are being offered at no expense to the chamber members. Merchants receiving certificates

may redeem their face value from the chamber office.

The certificates will be available year around and are to promote shopping in Wheeler.

Rites Read For Boyce Andrew Farris, 84

Boyce Andrew Farris, 84, died Wednesday, March 9, 1994.

Services were at 3 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church. Rev. Warren Schoenecker, pastor, and Rev. Kerry Moore, pastor of Church of the Nazarene, officiated. Burial was in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Farris, born in Wheeler County, attended schools and was a lifetime resident of Wheeler County. He married Louella Oliver in Wheeler. She died in 1973. He then married Opal Smith in 1974 in Wheeler. He was a farmer and worked for 16 years for the Texas Highway Department, retiring in 1974. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; a son, Kenneth Farris of Houston; two daughters, Carolyn Mulkins of Waxahachie and Sharon Gandy of Panhandle; a step-daughter, Phyllis Barber of Clinton, Okla.; a brother, Earl Farris of Wheeler; two sisters, Cordie Jones of Amarillo and Ruth Stout of San Diego; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family request memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center or First United Methodist Church.

Services Held For Randy Bentley, 24, in Merkel

Randy Trent Bentley, 24, died Wednesday, March 8, 1994, in Merkel, Texas.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 11, 1994 at Merkel First Baptist Church with Reverend Jimmy Griffith and Jason Kraft officiating. Burial was held at Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Bentley was born in Pampa. He had worked for Yates & Son, Inc. for the last six months and for Bar-C Cattle Trailer Washout for four years. He graduated from Merkel High School and from T.S.T.I. as a certified diesel mechanic.

Survivors include his parents Norman and Charlie Bentley of Merkel, two sisters, Toni Bentley Robertson of Breckenridge and Hether Bentley of Merkel, a grandmother, Josephine Bentley of Lamar, Co. and one niece.

The family request memorials be to Merkel First Baptist Church or to a favorite charity.

Wheat Prod. Meeting Scheduled For Mar. 23

A wheat production meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 23, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the District Courtroom. The meeting is being sponsored by the Wheeler County Agriculture Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Brent Bean, Extension Agronomist and Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Entomologist, both of Amarillo will present the program.

Bean will discuss wheat diseases, varieties, forage production and the prospects for the late sprouting wheat we have this year. Patrick will cover the insects that cause damage to wheat and their control.

There will be time for questions from producers.

The meeting will be good for two continuing education units for licensed private pesticide applicators.

Ft. Elliott Participates in Canadian UIL Meet

Fort Elliott elementary took part in the Canadian UIL Meet on March 5, 1994.

Those attending were: **SECOND GRADE:** Creative Writing: Patty Woodward, Holly McCurley, Colby Red, Jeannie James and Chrystal Selby. **Storytelling:** Holly McCurley, Patty Woodward and Chrystal Selby.

THIRD GRADE: Ready Writing: Melissa Kephart, Tamera Hartline, Jackie Dukes, Matt Helton and Mark Helton. **Storytelling:** Melissa Kephart, Matt Helton and Mark Helton. **Spelling:** Matt Helton, Mark Helton and Melissa Kephart.

FOURTH GRADE: Ready Writing: Casey Zybach and Shana Reeves. **Spelling:** Monty Hand and George Reeves. **Oral Reading:** Casey Zybach, Monty Hand, Justin Hefley and Shana Reeves. **Number Sense:** Monty Hand.

FIFTH GRADE: Ready Writing: Ashley Estes (1st Place), Rachel May, (Continued Page 7)

Marshall Auto To Hold Wix Farm Days Sale

Marshall Discount Auto is having a very special sale. Wednesday thru Saturday, March 23-26, they will be selling their complete line of top quality WIX Farm Filters at 60% off list price. Save 60% on all WIX Oil, Air, Fuel, Hydraulic and Cab Filters. It's a great time to get great savings on all your farm filter needs. And it's a great time to get lunch! On Wednesday from 11:30 to 1:30 we'll be serving hot dogs and drinks.

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1994 CAREER DAY DECLARED SUCCESSFUL

Wheeler high school held Career Day '94 on Friday, March 11, 1994. Local residents as well as representatives from outside of Wheeler participated in morning sessions to help inform students of career choices that are available to them.

The guest speakers were: Scott Hendricks, F.B.I.; Joel Finsterwald, Sheriff's Dept.; L. B. Snider, Highway Patrol; Steven Emmert, Lawyer; LaGay Carlson and David Britt, Corrections and Probation Officer; Jim Wright, Real Estate/Travel Agent, Funeral Home Director; Johnny Velasquez, Business Owner; Ben Ed and Lee Ann Hillhouse, Veterinary Medicine; Lon Slesick, Meteorology, TV/Radio Broadcasting; Van Baize, Accounting, Banking, Auditing; Bob Wills, School Administration, Small Business; Sgt. Joseph Bucholtz, recruiter; David Nipp, Federal Government Investigator; Claudine Finsterwald, Secretarial, Cosmetology; Butch Moore, Floral Design; Lois Stickle, Physical Therapy; Sharon Wright, Nursing; Sharla Weaver, Pharmacy; Bob McCain, Automotive Body Repair, Automobile Mechanic; Walter Simmons and Mark Frankenberg, Firefighter, Emergency Medical Technician.

The hosts were retired school teachers: Vida Brown, George Gandy, and Ruth Wiley.

Planning is being done to provide a different variety of information on careers for a Career Day next year.

CWE CHAT WITH EDITOR

By Louis C. Stas

GOOD LUCK, to the students participating in the U.I.L. scholastic competition in Canadian on Tuesday and Thursday. Let's take a bus to Abilene this year.

—cwe—

Yes, I was gone the first of the week. It was time to return to Houston; it has been almost a year since the surgery. The appointments were Monday and I have been released to do as I please. The people at the grocery store will be happy to know I can carry my own groceries now.

—cwe—

And, the neighbors will be happy to know that I intend to be out there in the garden trying to keep the weed down to at least knee high.

—cwe—

We left Friday afternoon, stopped in Weatherford to pick up the driver, C.B., and El Reno, arriving in Sherman around 9:30. Spent the night and was on the road again by 8:30 with two more passengers, Ronal Jr. and Jessica.

—cwe—

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LITTLE LEAGUE SIGNUP

It's time again! Little League Sign-up for ages 6-18 will be Sunday, March 20, 1994 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wheeler School Cafeteria. You need to bring a parent, your birth certificate, and the \$20.00 sign-up fee. For further information phone 826-3480 after 5:00 p.m.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

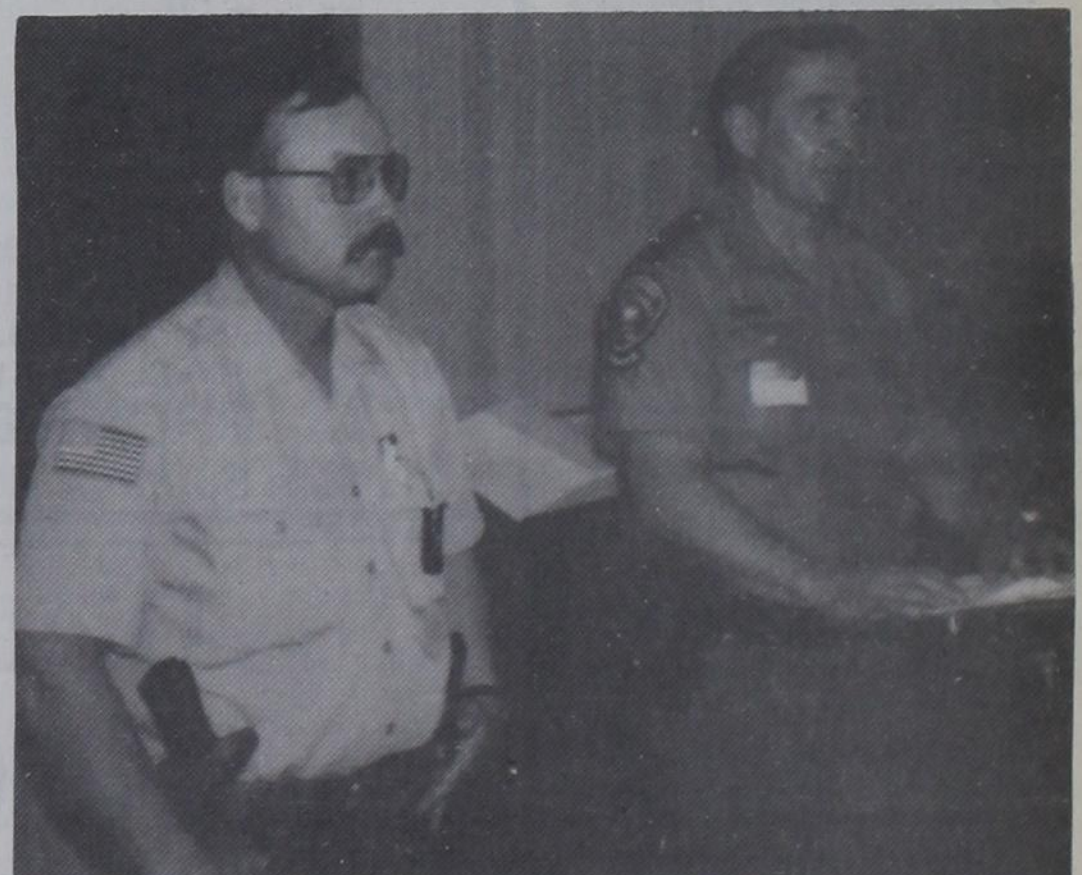
An immunization clinic sponsored by the Texas Department of Health will be held Thursday, March 24, 1994 from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. in the Wheeler High School Auditorium. The following immunizations will be available: DTP, Oral, Polio, Measles, Mumps, Rubella and Hib.

The Texas Department of Health is charging a small fee to pay for the cost of the vaccines. **No child will be refused treatment regardless of income. Each child MUST be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.**

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| 03-12 | Sat | 34 | 60 | 0.00 |
| 03-13 | Sun | 33 | 68 | 0.00 |
| 03-14 | Mon | 38 | 78 | 0.00 |
| 03-15 | Tues | 46 | 70 | 0.00 |
| Low for the year: | | 01-31, | 0 | |
| High for the year: | | 03-04, | 82 | |
| Total moisture for month: | | | 1.14" | |
| Total for year: | | | 1.81" | |
| Total Snow: | | | 10.00" | |

Courtesy: KPDR-FM Radio



CAREER DAY '94: (Left to right) Joel Finsterwald and L.B. Snider talk to students about careers in law enforcement during Career Day '94.



GUEST SPEAKERS: (Left to right) David Nipp, Federal Gov. Inspector & Sgt. Joseph Bucholtz, Marine recruiter, were guest speakers for Career Day '94.

By Mrs. Joe Flowers

Spring is around the corner. The last snow nearly melted. My jonquills are beginning to bloom. The wild geese have been honking on their way north. Wouldn't be surprised if they turned around and came back. Some 50 years ago we went to see Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burch. She had a lot of tulips and such blooming in her yard. Were so pretty, I've had some ever since. I've seen it snow in May, so guess we'll take it as it comes. Oh, yes, we had 1.2 inches of moisture from the rain, snow and sleet. Some reported over 1.5.

It was too bad for us to get out to vote. Heard the north side voted 34 and the south 29. Guess we weren't the only cowards. Our neighbor up north Mrs. Dwayne Coker flipped her vehicle on the icy road. They had their seatbelts on and were not hurt. Seems the next election will be a Republican runoff and decision about a lottery.

Hansford and Almada Jenkins of Texoma are here visiting his mother Stella. Intended to take her to Amarillo to see her doctor but it was too bad. So they vacationed. Thursday went to Elk and back to Cheyenne for lunch. Today they picked up Hershel and Betty Anderson and had lunch at Maxey's, Wheeler.

Been several in the hospital, Clara Davis, Juanita Coffey, Clarence Hillman, Otto Atkinson, Joyce Matlock, and our pastor T.J. Pittman. Earl and Viola Stewart are home from Pampa where he was in the hospital awhile and also visited Vicky.

Our kids enjoyed a snow day and are looking forward to Spring Break this week. Those with livestock have gone to Woodward to the show. Mandy Hagerman, and Andy Davis are listed on the Northfork Conference All Star team.

Crime is still rampant. Some 16 year old girls have been arrested for killing the cripple woman they were caring for. If rapists and murderers knew they would be executed the week they were found guilty with no appeals, I think a lot of them would think twice and people would be safer. Why should they do better when they know the rest that will happen to them is a time in prison with free room, board, and TV at the taxpayers expense.

Pauline Roberts, O.K. and Eima Henson attended the Retired Teachers meet at K-Bobs today. Elm's brother Ed Jennings and wife of Whiteface, TX visited them Friday on their way to a Golden Wedding at Hollis.

Leroy Allen was out last week and took his mother Mildred Allen to see her doctors. She's having a birthday on St. Patricks Day.

Heard Norma Lee Smotherman mentioned as one of the telephone operators on the OETA crusade.

Talked with Iona Miller. Keith had just cooked her supper. I'm proud of him. She also said her bowling team was leading. Saw Buddy Snider was one of the top bowlers.

Funeral services were recently held for Louis Carnes with burial at Lone Oak. Years ago Louis farmed our place at New Liberty.

Services will be at Rose Chapel for Onah Brown. She was the mother of our neighbor Lois Bryan. Had been ill a long time.

Services are pending for Deal Ward who died Friday after a long illness.

The Erick Kitchen Band was snowbound the last two Tuesdays. We are hoping to get back to visiting our friends in the homes.

We managed to get to town twice this week to the doctor and for

North Wheeler County Senior Citizens Meet

The North Wheeler County Senior Citizens met in regular meeting at 6:00 P.M., Monday, March 7, with twenty in attendance. The president, Alice Bell Helton, called the meeting to order, and asked who had a birthday in March. Claudy Brotherton was the only one that owned up to a birthday. Marie Gudgel led the birthday song, and J.P. Meek offered the prayer and meal blessing.

As always, we had a bountiful meal which was enjoyed by all. Elva Wood read the minutes of the last meeting, and they were approved as read.

Ben Ed Hillhouse spoke to us again about the Sand Hills Estate Retirement center they are trying to get here in Wheeler. He told us they will be taking all who are interested to Edmund, Okla. on March 24, to go through the Teal Ridge Manor Retirement center that Wheeler's center would be similar to.

Those attending were Doyle Grimes, Bulah Grimes, Tom and Alice Bell Helton, Sallie Harris, Nellie Horton, Elva Wood, Marie Gudgel, Amelia Sims, Evelyn Meek, J.P. and Martha Meek, Willis and Laverna Fillingim, Hestell Killingsworth, Fannie Mae Bradstreet, Helen Sabbe, Ina Mae and Claudy Brotherton, and Dr. Ben Ed Hillhouse.

Again we invite all those of retirement age to come and eat, visit and play games with us. You will be welcome.

getalongs. Visited a minute in the store with cousin Vivadel Ashmore. I must go see her. She has a gift for me for my work on the Flowers history. Guess I told you, David and I made a 180 page book on my side of the family too.

Also chatted with Lucille Weatherley, Geraldine Carlson, Dolores Balkman, Anna Lee Hix, Clifford Jones, Howard Metcalf, Jerry Wilson, Louise Perry and four good looking grandchildren. Sunday dinner guest of the H.E. and Helen Smith were Pat, Debby, Jamie and Shannon Anderson. Grandson Todd, (Judy's boy) is still in Japan but is to be sent to Pensacola, Florida in May.

Pat and Debby and the girls, Millie and Kristin Greene have been taking in the games. Cheering Sayre's girls on to victory. Everyone has been very proud of the Beckham and Roger Mills Basketball teams this year. I wish they would have more scholastic meets too. After all school is for education not sports.

We listened to the ancient prophecies about the year 2000 last week. Seems they really think a lot of things are in the offering. Just six years, so hopefully, most of us will be around to see.

Eb and Eva Atkinson and boys visited her parents, R.G. and Faye Moore at Taloga. Mr. Moore had just received word of the death of his sister in Oregon.

Tony was retired with benefits when he reached 55. Better than being fired but he would rather have worked. It seems to me that instead of laying off workers by the thousands, the economy would be better if they shortened the hours and kept folks working.

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Isn't It The Truth

By Ab Gunter

Golly Me Molly its St. Patricks Day again as it has been for many years. Somehow I know my little fat wife and I are as Irish as the next fellow proud of it. Mama, the wife has a bit of scotch in her family as her dad was Escar Flanigan Armstrong an in our family we have many sayings that I have heard all my life an had always wondered where these sayings came from an no doubt about it they were Galic, Scotish an Irish. So may the Blarney uv Ireland past be a part uv your future er whatever the sayin is. Ha.

I have heard my grandfather mention the Orangemen and sort uv figerd they must have sold citrus fruit but apparently not it wuz their ancestoregen they or he was mentioning and proud of it. Irecon it is best that we dont know too much of the old ones cause there are bound to be many uv them we mite not be too proud uv. I know in our family and the geneologist amoung us that have conflicting evidence of who we are and were. I remember Granddad Gunter tellin me about our Indian blood in the family and he spoke proudly of being part Cherokee. Shucks I figerd it would show up in some uv the clan but as yet I cant tell a bit difference from one to the other.

How do you say Adios an Via Con Dias to someone you have known all your life. I have a brother that is in very critical shape in the hospital there in the Panhandle an any minit we will get a call to return to our home there. He was the onlu father I ever knew as my Dad passed away when I was 10 mo. old and any raising I had would be from this brother an our mother. I remember how he taught me to shave the first time an how he grieved when my other brother and I had to or should say volunteered to go in the service in WW2. I remember how he taught us to hunt game, never to shoot game on the ground or standin still. He would bust a fellers butt if he even herd of such.

I honestly feel he taught me and the other brothers how to be neighborly, honest and helpful to our friends and neighbors. Dont get me wrong he learned it from our Mother an Father but he handed it down to us younger ones.

The other day, our son and I got to be with a bunch uv them US uv A Marines from the Korean war. They have a club called the Chosin Few (that was a river over in Korea.) We broke bread an had a very nice time. The Son Terry had helped find a jeep of the time and even though is was a basket case he rebuilt it to near original and when finished it had all the markings of 1st Div USMC on it an even a heater in it. I never seen so many old grizzled men sort uv shead a tear when they looked at this basket case that a young ex Sailor had handed

over to these Vets. His pay fer the effort? It wuz a thanks from so many of this Chosin Few bunch an he feels over paid as he had done it from the heart.

Funny thing about this, one of the boys at the breakfast was visitin with me and durned if he was with a bunch that were there at okie on our right flank. Small world aint it.

By the way stamps are going to cost more soon. Got to have a few more cents to make up fer the loss in the past. What I cant figer out is if we cant run the Postal dept. in the black what is goin to happen to the medical dept uv our Health Care Hillery is building.

Sort uv reminds me uv a credit card at Christmas Time. A fellar can buy more with credit than he can repay in cash fer the next year.
Thanks fer listnin
Ab an Mama.

"Opry" Style "Hoedown" Hosted By Bar H Ranch

If you enjoy the crackling smells of a chuckwagon cooking fire and the down-home fun of "opry"-style entertainment, you may want to plan now to attend a "Hoedown" at the BAR H Dude Ranch.

Frank Hommel, ranch owner, has announced plans to add the "Hoedown" to his full-fare of ranch entertainment. "Hoedown" will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday evenings at the BAR H.

"We have lots of appeal to visitors from all over the United States and even from overseas," Hommel explained. "We wanted to add something else to entertain our guests. After a full day of activities on a working cattle ranch, we didn't think we could find anything more satisfying than music."

Hommel intends to draw upon area talent for the "Hoedown." In addition to the singers and dancers performing cowboy songs and other country or western tunes, Hommel expects to have cloggers, line dancers and an occasional cowboy poet.

"There may also be some opportunities for folks to get up and do a little 'Texas two-steppin' of their own,'" Hommel said.

The cost of the evening will be \$15. The price includes dinner and entertainment. Reservations are required. Located on FM 3257, off U.S. 287 just three miles from Clarendon, Texas, the BAR-H Dude Ranch began operating in October, 1991. The 1,500-acre working cattle ranch has been operated by the Hommel family for three generations.

Equipped with two bunkhouses, the Bar H can accommodate 50 overnight guest. The ranch also boasts a recreation building, a swimming pool, volleyball courts, horseshoe pits and wide porch fully equipped with rocking chairs. Activities and meals are geared specifically to fit individual or group needs. Individuals, families, wedding parties, business retreats and tour groups all are welcome at the BAR H.

The ranch is also a game preserve and hunters are welcome. Guides familiar with the Texas terrain are available to assure the success of your hunt.

Easily accessible by car, the ranch is only three miles from Clarendon and about an hour drive from Amarillo. Transportation will be arranged from Amarillo International Airport.

The BARH is open year around, but activities may differ according to the season. Rates are variable, based on itineraries and length of stay. Reservations are necessary for overnight stays and other organized ranch activities. For more information, call 1-800-627-9871.

Dobson Cellular Systems Increases Coverage

Dobson Cellular Systems completed construction of a powerful new cell site in Sweetwater, Oklahoma in February. The cell site, Dobson's highest tower, enhances cellular service in Roger Mills and Beckham counties in Oklahoma and Hemphill and Wheeler counties in Texas. Verland Brewster, of Dobson Cellular Systems states that, "Dobson customers in Erick, Oklahoma and Wheeler, Texas will receive better coverage and calling clarity when using their cellular phones. Cellular users traveling along Highway I-40, Highway 152 and Highway 30 will notice improved calling clarity when placing and receiving calls."

Dobson Cellular Systems, along with its sister company, offers nearly 40,000 square miles of home coverage, 25 cell sites, and six stores conveniently located throughout western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. Customers traveling in these areas have access to these local stores in case they are in need of assistance or they may simply dial "611".

In a continuing effort to provide the best service, Dobson will soon expand coverage with a new cell site in Darrrouzett, Texas.

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Care Center Comments

By Maria

Wow!! How did you like the show that we had last Tuesday? The residents loved it. The big flakes were really pretty. Due to the snow storm we didn't get the article in last Thursday.

We have been working on crafts these last 2 weeks. First we made necklaces out of Model Magic. This allows us to shape any kind of design we want to make and then we let it air dry over night. Then the next day all we have to do is paint it. We also have been working on bunny rabbits made

out of wash rags. We have, made over 100 rabbits so far and they still want to make more. We also have been working on Shamrocks for St. Patricks Day.

I had a helper during the spring break. Jennifer Andis my niece came and helped me out on Wed. She helped me during bingo and worked on crafts with the residents. I also had Kindra Lane, Tracy's daughter. She helped me out on Thursday. Kindra played games out in the lobby with the residents. The residents really love for children to come out and visit with them.

For bingo we had 20 residents to play and our blackout winners were Shorty Crawford, Bertie Cornell, Dora McGuffin and Georgia Dee Holland. Our helpers were Rachael Montgomery, Jennifer Andis, Opal Hefley, Doreen Owens, Doodie Phillips, and Erma Riley.

Janice had Sunday school with the residents on Wed. She had a big group of residents to share with. The residents really had a wonderful time.

Thursday Fern Young, Rozena Zybach and Ila Collins came to have church. We sang several songs and then we had devotion.

The volunteers that served juice were Fannie Bradstreet, Verna Fillingim, Marie Gudgel, Birdie Hudson, Mary Margaret Dodd, Mary Mitchell, Nema Stewart, Ruth Taylor, Vida Brown, and Mae Nash.

A big thank you Mary Ann Maxwell for coming and doing the mending.

Mr. Hyatt went to Oklahoma last week to an auction and he came back with some pretty furniture for the lobby and I was told he came back with a lot of stuff.

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Mobeetie News

By Melba Corcoran

Happy Birthday to Ruth Wiley, Matt Helms, Ryan Vandever, Patty Woodward, Steven Corcoran, Caleb Meek, Keith Boydston and Kenny Boydston on March 17. To Blake Horton, Tara Zybach, Wesley Stribling, and Karla Murray on March 18. To Julie Zybach, Candy Walsen and Tommy Massey on March 19. To Cendie Newman, Valoise Massey, Ada Lou Lester, Carolyn Corse, Buddy Moore and Lindsey Morris on March 20. To Sonya Martin, Ryan Pansley and Ruby Zybach on March 21. To Brenda Johnson, Mark Helton, Matthew Helton, Glenda Galutia, Delmar Newman, Andy Wright on March 22. To Tim Mayfield Sarah Woodward, Justin Lester, Cecil Eubanks, and Danny Dykman on March 23.

Happy Anniversaries to Lee and Cary George, William and Vickie Cornell, Keith and Tyna Horn on March 17. To Kyndal and Kathy Murray on March

18. To John and Jill Baker on March 19. To Paul and Clarise Hathaway on March 21.

Jesse Miller of Canadian visited Jud Rector Monday.

Alford and Jolene Corcoran of Liberal, Kansas visited Verna Corcoran Sun.

Robert and Geniva Hogan went to Oklahoma City Tuesday for Geniva's doctors appointment.

Lynn Rector of Amarillo visited Jud and Lorene Rector Monday afternoon.

Our Sympathy goes out to the James family on the death of Jack D. James, of Drumright, Ok. He passed away March 3 and his funeral was March 7. He was a brother to Bill and John James.

Bill and Lena James, Billy and Kathy James, Jamey and Cody, Shannon and Michelle James, Mark and Mary Thompson all went to Drumright, Ok for Jack James Funeral.

Dale and Melba Corcoran visited Fri. with Earl and Pauline Barnes.

Dale and Melba Corcoran left Sat. on vacation. I will have the news next week for 2 weeks.

Mobeetie City Council

The Mobeetie City Council met March 9 at the City Hall with Mayor Dale Corcoran in charge. Minutes were read by city secretary Alisha Moffett. She also gave the financial report. Lena James made motion to accept the reports as given. Sec by Jim Kephart, carried 3-0.

Jim Kephart made motion to pay

as presented second by Lena James carried 3-0. Jim Kephart make a motion not to join Panhandle Regional planning Commission second by Wanda Estes, carried 3-0.

Wanda Estes made motion not to accept help from TDHCA second by Jim, carried 3-0.

Wanda Estes made motion to purchase a new typewriter for the city hall second by Lena James, carried 3-0.

The new business discussed was the water rates. No action taken. Lena James made motion to adjourn, second by Wanda Estes, carried 3-0.

Present was Mayor Dale Corcoran, City Secretary Alisha Moffett. Council members Lena James, Wanda Estes and Jim Kephart.

OLD MOBEETIE ASSOCIATION

Those of the Old Mobeetie Association that attended the spring meeting of the Northwest Texas Museum Association Friday at Roberts County Museum were Bernice Hefley, Carol McCurley, Ada Lou Lester, Bobby Hill, Anna Belle Corcoran, Louise Hogan, and Melba Corcoran.

There were 26 museums represented with 121 members. The pro-



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"Wheeler, town of friendship and pride."

gram was Bob Izzard talking about Red River Wars. Sarah Gill, Cowboy Poet, and Kathy Greer. Plans are being made for international museum Day May 16-22. The Fall meeting will

be held Oct. 14 at Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon. The group was served a nice barbecue dinner and enjoyed touring the museum before the program started.

Meeting Held By Top O' Texas CattleWomen

The Top O' Texas CattleWomen met in regular session on the second Monday of March in the Coronado Inn Quivera Room in Pampa. The president, Bethel Robinson called the meeting to order, and asked Amelia Sims to give the invocation. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read.

It was an exciting meeting, as we had several younger ladies present that are anxious to work and help take the work load of the older group, and we are indeed grateful for that. Dues for four new members were received: Genevieve Webb, renewal, Nancy McIntyre of Spearman, Berkeley Clements of Skellytown, and Sally Wicker of Canadian. Welcome ladies.

A Thank You note was read from Peggy Duke for the memorial of her husband to the Texas State CattleWomen memorial fund. We will be sending a memorial for Glynn Kirby, a member who died Feb. 14, after being ill for a time.

Various committee reports were considered: March 20-26 is Ag-Day Week, and the committee is busy getting the material to the schools. The Stewardship committee is busy seeking a representative from our area for the State contest, also the committee is working on finding a good beef backer business to enter for state consideration. We are planning on giving a senior student scholarship from our local to someone in the Top O' Texas area, and they are beginning to scan those.

We voted to write our senators to back H.R. 3875, to protect private rights, which was introduced by Billy Tauzin, a Democrat from Louisiana.

A Balanced Budget amendment was defeated in the Senate by three or four votes, and we are asking voters to call or write their representatives to vote for this Budget Amendment, and ask for reconsideration on the Senate's vote.

We were happy to have eight towns in the Top O' Texas area represented. Wheeler with three members present: The president of The Texas State CattleWomen, Anita Brown, Sandra Christner, and Amelia Sims, Top O' Texas president, Bethel Robinson, Panhandle, Bonnie Abraham and Luke from Hoover, Nadyne Williams and Diana Pate, Shamrock, Berkeley Clements, Skellytown, Sally Youngblood Lefors, Lilith Brainard, Pampa, Amy Brainard, and Sally Wicker, Canadian. We urge all those who are members to attend as we need your help in every way.

The Spring meeting of the Texas State CattleWomen will be in Fort Worth, March 27-29. We hope you can meet us there.

Extension Update

Joan Gray, CEA-HE

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MONDAY: Breakfast: Toast, cereal, jelly, juice milk.
Lunch: Steak fingers, Broccoli & cheese, mash potatoes, fruit, rolls, milk, tea.
TUESDAY: Breakfast: Hot biscuits, eggs, jelly, juice, milk.
Lunch: Taco casserole, toss salad, corn on cob, rolls, jello, milk, tea.
WEDNESDAY: Breakfast: Cinnamon raisin biscuits, hot cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Fish, mac & cheese, green beans, fruit, milk, tea.
THURSDAY: Breakfast: Hot biscuits w/gravy, sausage, jelly, juice, milk.
Lunch: Bake chicken, corn, green beans, rolls, cake, milk, tea.
FRIDAY: Breakfast: Pancakes w/ syrup, sausage, juice, milk.
Lunch: Sloppy Joes, French fries, salad, cookies, milk, tea.

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New members who joined the concert association this year may attend by showing their ticket receipts, and by reciprocal agreement association members in Borger, Plainview, Hereford and Dumas may attend.
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Kelton MENU

March 21 - March 25, 1994
Monday: Steak, cream potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, salad, corn, jello w/fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Fish, cole slaw, blackeyed peas, cornbread, milk.
Thursday: Hamburgers, sliced cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, tater tots, ice cream/strawberries, milk.
Friday: Sandwiches, baked beans, French fries, carrot & celery stick, lettuce & tomatoes, cookies, milk.
Menu subject to change.

CWE (From Page 1)

The Gillette Ranch between Crockett and Lovelady was the next stop. Leaving the old folks at the ranch, the younger set went on the A&M at Bryan to visit with Glen Arganbright.
While at the ranch, we were forced to eat that award winning chuckwagon cooking. Cathi had fixed two new desert recipes for competition to see which we liked best. The choice was between peach and apple cobbler.
Sunday afternoon, Cathi joined the group and we continued on to Houston. We managed to avoid the rush hour traffic—that is not to say traffic was not heavy.
I had two appointments Monday. One was another MRI. I requested western music to help pass the time in the 'casket'. As they stretched me out and put in spacers to hold my head steady, they ask if I wanted ear plugs. (What was the point of ear plugs if you

were going to listen to music? I found out.) The 5 to 8 minutes periods the tests were being run it was like lying next to somebody using a jackhammer. Then two segments had to be done over, but I managed to survive the hour.
After the conference with the doctor, we loaded up and headed home Monday afternoon, arriving in Wheeler at 9:30 Tuesday evening. Yes, we stopped in Huntsville to leave Cathi and spent the night in Sherman.
It was noon before we left Sherman and had to stop in Oklahoma City to pick up gardening supplies and leave C.B. at Eakley.
We did not get lost, probably since I did very little of the driving.
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Philippians 4-6&7
Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.

And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.

Last Tuesday Allison received nine inches of snow and one tenth inches of rain on Monday night before the snow came on Tuesday, snowed all day Tuesday, made for two and tenth inches of moisture, which I am sure ever one appreciated.

Rex and Virginia Miller went to Dumas last Friday and attended the funeral of Rex's cousin. Last Sunday Rex and Virginia's spent the day with their daughter and husband Texas and Sammie Patton at Pampa. Last Monday Rex and Virginia were in Amarillo to take care of business.

Ruby Craig's visitors last Sunday were Rhonda McWhorter, Tanner and Tyler from Wheeler and Susan Finney, Jesse and Samantha from Pampa. Ruby Craig and Wilma Gilmer visited Rhonda and her boys Sunday night at Wheeler.

Christine Gilmer met Darrel and Johnnie and Darrel Harrison of Amarillo last Sunday after church at Wheeler and they had dinner at Maxey's and a good visit.

A bright sunshine Monday morning here in Allison, making for a beautiful day.

J.R. and Leota Black house guest last Sunday night and also Monday were Jeffrey and Tracy Black, Robert and Nathan from Amarillo.

Sybil Fish from Balesville, Oklahoma spent last week with Opal and Juanita Boydston and Billy and Roma Brown. Last Sunday Opal,

Juanita and Sybil and Sylvia Brown from Wheeler were dinner guest with Roma and Billy.

Ronnie and Ruth Chadwicks weekend guest were Rhonda Puryear, Cara Miranda and Ryan, Miranda and Ryan spent their spring school break with their grandparents Ronnie and Ruth while Cara went to a church camp near Dallas. Other weekend guest were Wynette Dahlgren and her son Kris, they all came to help Ruth celebrate Ruth's 75th birthday. On Monday the 7th, Steve Chadwick, Chris, Jeff and Vicki came to visit Ronnie and Ruth and also spent Monday night. On Tuesday morning Steve took Chris to Fort Riley, Kansas, where he is stationed in the army, then Steve came back through Allison and picked up Jeff and Vicki and returned to their home at Altus, Okla.

Last Monday night the 7th of March the Chadwick families and Boydston families gathered at the Baptist Church Fellowship Hall to visit with Chris who had just returned from Germany and they all brought in food and had a meal together and just had a good time visiting together. Those present were Bruce and Pearl Harrison, Ronnie and Ruth Chadwick, Louise Boydston, Wanda Walker, Jonathon and Justin, Opal and Juanita Boydston, Gary and Julie Boydston, Greg and Amie, Steve Chadwick, Chris, Jeff and Vicki and Cheryl Dupont, Sabrina and Cody, and Bennie and Debbie Boydston, Heather and Jason.

Kay and Bill Donaldson have their grandchildren while they are on spring school break, those there are Daniel and Daranda Lewis from Panhandle.

Red and Anna Dukes went to Bridgetport, last week, also Bessie Crenshaw of Shamrock went with them, they went to see Anna's new

great grandson, it is her tenth great grand child. They spent Sunday night with Jimmy and Shirley Pawitt at Paradise, and came home on Monday. Red and Anna visited Clyde and Minnie Bell Vinson last Saturday and played cards. Minnie Bell and Clyde were last Sunday dinner guest with Red and Anna. Robin Dethloff and son Kendal and Teresa Morris and daughter Danielle and her son Jacob. These are Anna's grandchildren and great grandchildren from Bridgetport and Paradise, and are visiting Red and Anna some this week.

Rita Grayson's sister Estelle and Herman Topper from Borger spent last Saturday night with Rita and they all went to Wheeler Sunday morning for church and were Sunday dinner guest with their sister and husband Doris and Jack Hays.

Ronnie Hall from W.T.&A.M. is home with his parents Lee and Sharon Hall for spring break and Melody Steelman from Midwest City, Oklahoma spent last weekend with the Lee Halls and

they all attended Dannelle Dyer and Ron Weller wedding last Saturday at the Methodist Church in Wheeler.

Bruce and Pearl Harrison spent last Thursday and Friday night with Vivian and Jimmy Wallace at Elk City. They came back through Cheyenne last Saturday on their way home from Elk City and visited Nellie Long and Thursa Poindexter. Last Sunday dinner guest with Bruce and Pearl were Ray and Arlene Nokes.

Edna May attended her grandson John Lieb and Cindy Meur wedding Saturday, March 5th at the Methodist at Panhandle, Texas.

Kevin and Kyle Boydston are spending a few days with their parents Vance and Caroline Boydston, Vance, Caroline, Kevin and Kyle, Cletus and Dick Greene and Jamie were all supper guest last Saturday night with Lanora Morse. Last Sunday they were all dinner guest with Vance and Caroline and their boys.

Eddy and Wanda Walker Jonathon Distributors to work during Spring Break.

Rosalie Keelin and Jimmie Duncan of Wheeler went to Amarillo early Thursday for a two-day course on Geriatric Nursing at Amarillo College. All nurses have to take continuing education courses to keep their license. Rosalie really enjoyed the course and felt that they really learned a lot. A nurse from Dallas, who is also an attorney, gave them much help.

Briscoe Postmaster, Diane Larkin, spent Tuesday night with her aunt, Rosalie Keelin, as it would be hard to get back to Skellytown. But roads around Briscoe had not been opened by the County. Shawn Hunt opened up the drifts around so Rosalie could get out and go to Amarillo. Sylvia Brown spent Sunday night with Rosalie.

Pampa Youth and Community Center Pool had a leak and all drained out, so the pool won't be open for a month. We surely will miss that.

Steve and Lacy Horton had a party Sunday night to celebrate Blake's second birthday. Some there were Bill and Kyla Walker and Dusty and Misty, Dorothy and Cliff Walker, Jerry and Sharon Horton, Viola and Ted Cooper and others.

So nice to have LaJuana McElrory of Waco come Monday to spend the week with us. She also watched part of the Fort Elliott-Samnorwood baseball game at Briscoe. Fort Elliott won 13-5.

We are expecting Barbara Austin to come Monday, March 21 to spend the week. She's from Angleton near Houston.

Don't forget the wedding shower for Kevin Shields and Heather Jones will be March 19 at 2:00 p.m. at Allison School. Everyone invited.

E.G. and Willa Fillingim had lots of company Monday. Paula Reed of Amarillo came and brought Ronnie, Robbie and Samantha to stay till Friday. Gayle and Helen Singleton and Sarita of Amarillo came to stay till Wednesday. Visiting awhile were Violet Farris and Shannon of Houston, Mozelle Thomas of San Angelo, Estelle McAdams of Plains and Jaye Sell and Elmo of Perryton. Violet, Estelle and Mozelle all went in to Canadian and ate lunch with their sister, Ruth Irvine, who teaches first grade at Canadian.

Lacy Horton is taking a paramedic course at Canadian.

Sam and Catrina Wash from Reydon spent Saturday with the Crownovers while Mike and Sherry Wash went to Amarillo. They also visited E.G. and Willa Fillingim.

Austin Caldwell was enjoying a birthday celebration with family members Thursday night at Maxey's. Some there were Beverly and Drew Godwin and their daughter Michelle McLaughlin and Kayla and Courtney and Jeffrey Caldwell. Happy Birthday, Austin, and many more!

Some others eating at Maxey's were Hugh and Mae Steen with Joe Shelton and Susie Mabry and Katie Jo; Porter and Emma Rogers with Louise and Junior Coulter. Richard and Carol Kiker and Kimberly with a large group. Nice to have Opal Hefley join us at Maxey's. She had been to Amarillo with Jack and Bernice Hefley. They went to Mobeetie to a Little Dribblers ball game after they got back to see grandson Justin play. Also at Maxey's were A.D. and Kathryn Holt.

Fort Elliott fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls played Wheeler sixth grade girls Thursday night at Mobeetie. Fort Elliott won 15-12. Wheeler sixth grade boys won over Fort Elliott fourth, fifth, and sixth grade boys in overtime 26 to 25. We are proud of you all!

Coye and Saretta Heard from Socorro, New Mexico came to visit daughter, Deedy and Royce Zybach and Julie and Sarabeth Monday and stayed till Wednesday. They had not had snow this winter, but got to see plenty Tuesday. Deedy went to work at Arka but only stayed till about 10:30. Tuesday. The Heards went to Wheeler and spent Wednesday night with

and Justin last Sunday dinner guest were Melissa Fleming and Meagan and Nathan Pegran from Lufkin and Sabrina Dupont. Afternoon visitors were Cheryl Dupont and Cody and Stephanie Walker from Ennis, Texas. Chris and Jeff Chadwick visited their aunt Wanda Walker last Monday March 7th.

(Food For Thought) A well-groomed park without people is like a clean house without company.

Allen and Nadine Reynolds attended the wedding last Saturday of Dannelle Dyer and Ron Weller at the Methodist Church in Wheeler. From Wheeler they went to Amarillo to see their new little great granddaughter. Allen and Nadine spent Saturday night with Vicki

and William Lay and family in Amarillo and attended church with them Sunday morning at the Christian Heritage Church.

Pete and Margaret Gilmer, Linda and Rodney Ingersoll and Andrew, Becky and Jeannie Gilmer of Amarillo went to Fort Worth last Saturday and met Keith and Ann Boydston, Natalie and Jessica from Port Arthur and they all spent the night in Fort Worth and celebrated Keith and Becky's birthdays. They came home Sunday evening and brought Natalie and Jessica home with them to spend their spring school break.

(Good thought) If we learn how to give ourselves, to forgive others, and to live with thanksgiving, we need not seek happiness. It will seek us.

Thursday before the first Monday with all sorts of wares, crafts., etc. to sell. Ida Lou took Kaleb and Jocelyn ice skating and other fun things.

Fat Childress is doing much better. Keep praying. We are thankful. Pray for Mae Welch, a dear little lady. She hasn't been feeling very well.

We had quite an adventure Election day. Such a cold snowy day that I was wishing didn't have to go out to hold the election. Wasn't sure we would make it back. And facilities at Washita voting place are not real modern. Kinda cold in the house, and long ways to the outside privy and snow got several inches deep. So hard to walk in it that I fell down once and couldn't get back up. Had to crawl away, no gloves on, and very cold. But I made it through the day. Many thanks to Melvin Walsler for his help through the day and taking our voting boxes in after all was over to Canadian. He was holding Republican election and Willis and I did the Democratic one. Few voters braved the snow to come out. Think we only had five voters, while he had maybe 18 with a contested county race.

ALLISON MENU

March 21-March 25, 1994
MONDAY: Liver & onions, mashed potatoes & gravy, mixed veggies, yogurt.
TUESDAY: Fried steak & gravy, baked potato, Harvard beets, banana pudding.
WEDNESDAY: Veal parmesan, au gratin potatoes, green beans, fruit cobbler.
THURSDAY: Chicken enchiladas, spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed salad with sliced onion, tapioca pudding, crackers.
FRIDAY: Fish, cream corn, winter mixed veggies, lemon pudding cake. (Menu subject to change)

ALLISON MENU

March 21 - March 25, 1994
MONDAY: Brisket, beans, potato salad, hot rolls, ice cream, milk.
TUESDAY: Macaroni goulash, tossed salad, vegetable sticks, Texas toast, dessert, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Western burgers, ranch style beans, corn, dessert, milk.
THURSDAY: Pigs in blanket, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY: Hot Ham & cheese sandwiches, lettuce, tomatoes, nacho rounds, fruit, milk.

daughter Tammy Jolly and Angelia and Kendra.

Sincere sympathy to the family of Boyice Farris in his death. Many relatives and friends at the funeral.

Yesterday God loved me! Today He's just the same! How long will this continue? Forever—Praise His name!

Next Briscoe School ex-student and teacher reunion will be 1995, about July, I think. Thanks for the letter Laurel.

Bouquets to Hemphill County Road crews that worked to open roads and see that everyone got home. Willis thought we must have had close to a foot of snow, as did Canadian.

Keep praying for William Fillingim. He's still not doing very well at Phoenix, after they had to move his intestines around to get the large aneurism from his Aorta. Last report he was better and might go out to a cousins house soon.

Leroy and Laverne Hudson from Arlington flew up to Amarillo last Friday. Sharon Grandstaff met them at the plane. Ma Mary got to eat lunch with them and after the girls shopped went to take them back to the plane at 5:00. Thank you for the nice letter, Ma Mary. God bless and keep you.

We went to Shamrock Friday afternoon to watch Fort Elliott High School boys play baseball, but didn't stay long. Couldn't take that cold wind in our faces. Our boys were embarrassed to not get any runs in, but they did mighty well to hold Shamrock boys to one score. We just came back and ate at Maxey's. Nice to have Cecil and Jean Meadows join us. Nice to see Joe Don Glassey and his mom and several family members eating there.

Friday several Fort Elliott fans braved the chill to watch baseball at Shamrock. Some there were Mike Wesbrooks, Emma Swigart, Alesha

and John Moffett, Patty Ann Shields and Amanda, Tera Hefley, Vickie Nelson, Lindsey Fillingim, Shelly Hunt and Olaf Sivage.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of William Cecil Grayson of Lexington, Oklahoma in his death.

Bob and Gena Zybach went to Mobeetie Thursday night to watch grandson Clay play Little Dribblers Basketball.

Mark and Annette Meek and Kaleb and Jocelyn went to see Annette's sister Ida Lou and husband James Hackbirth at Frisco Thursday, March 3 and stayed till Sunday. They got to see a basketball game between Orlando Magic and Dallas Mavericks at Dallas. Mark and Annette went to Canton on Saturday to their "First Monday Trade Days". People start coming to Canton on

GAGEBY NEWS
By Verna Fillingim

Psalm 103-2 Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits.

Happy Birthday to my sister, Valoise Massey on March 20, Ryan Parsley, Ruby Zybach and Sonya Holder-Martin on March 21, Mark and Mathew Helton, Delmar Newman and Glenda Galutia on March 22, Tim Mayfield on March 23, Leonard Hollis on March 25, Gaye Hale and Justin Brown on March 26.

Happy Anniversary to George and Diane Reeves on March 24, Brad and Sue Chandler, Bob and Charleen Carey, Glenn and Mozelle Thomas and Willis and Verna Fillingim on March 25.

Fort Elliott boys will play Shamrock High School baseball team at home Tues. March 22 at 4:30. Fort Elliott High School and Jr. High will be in the Miami Track Meet Friday and Sat., March 25 and 26. Baseball games subject to change—better call, before you go.

Nice to have Cheyenne, Danny, Casey and Shelby Laverty out to church Sunday. They are staying all this week with Aaron and Claudetta and Caaron Laverty while they are on spring break and their mom Barbee is recuperating from surgery on both feet for spurs.

Fort Elliott Little Dribblers played McLean at Mobeetie Monday night and lost both games. They will be in the Lefors tournament Saturday.

Chuck and Phoebe Hartline spent Friday night in Amarillo. Aaron and Tamara spent the night with grandparents J.P. and Martha Meek.

Sunday dinner guests at the Evelyn Meek home were Gaye Hale and Elizabeth and Sarah and Charles and LaJo Crownover and Boyce, Jodie, Londa and Terri.

Congratulations and best wishes to Michael and Misty (Hallett) Young on their new baby girl born Sunday at Shamrock. She weighed six pounds and twelve 1/2 ounces and was twenty inches long. Her name is Kyla Rachelle. George and Diane Reeves are grandparents.

Danny and Mary Nelson and Danielle got moved to Hawkins Station on Highway 33. Danny will be running it for Equity. Go to the Y south of Canadian and go east on 33 about 24 miles.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Terrell Gunter, 89, in his death Saturday.

Weekend visitors to Georgia and Dean Tipps were grandchildren Zachary, Adam and Casey Tipps from Fritch.

Great grandson Carl Lee Jahnel was a weekend visitor to Verneal and Juanita Prater. Other Sunday supper guest were Mary Lou Carter and Irene Zybach.

Rita Pearson and Lindsey shopped in Amarillo Saturday. Dallas Fillingim came up from Canyon and ate lunch with them. Dallas is home on Spring Break from W.T.A. & M. Elizabeth Hale is also home.

Gena Zybach and Andrea Dukes attended the wedding of Danette Dyer and Ronald Weller at Wheeler Methodist Church Saturday night.

Congratulations to David and Valerie Jones on the birth of their new baby daughter at Lubbock Monday, March 7. They named her Taylor Michelle and she weighed 7 lbs. and one ounce and is 20 inches long. She is welcomed by big sister Stephanie. Taylor makes five granddaughters for Chuck and Ann Jones—a basketball team, but a little young yet. Phil and Shelly have two daughters and Christy and John, one.

James 1:11 "For the sun rises with scorching heat and withers the plant; it's blossom falls and it's beauty is destroyed. In the same way, the rich man will fade away even while he goes about his business."

So nice to see Don and Ladune Alexander, both looking well eating at Maxey's with her folks, Burley and Cuba Mann, Friday night. glad they are doing well after surgery a few months ago.

Doc and Iolene Wilhelm went to Shamrock to the meeting Sunday and came back and visited several at Wheeler Care Center: Loyd Davidson, Joe Clark, Willie Knoll, Shorty and Helen Crawford and others. The Crawford's were just visiting there.

Many and Dub Swift visited Addie Swift awhile Saturday evening. They are from Pampa. Great granddaughter, Hilary McPherson, for the week during Spring Break and are enjoying her.

Dusty Walker was home over the weekend, but went back to Amarillo where he has a job at Great Western

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Judge Wendell Morgan
Wheeler County

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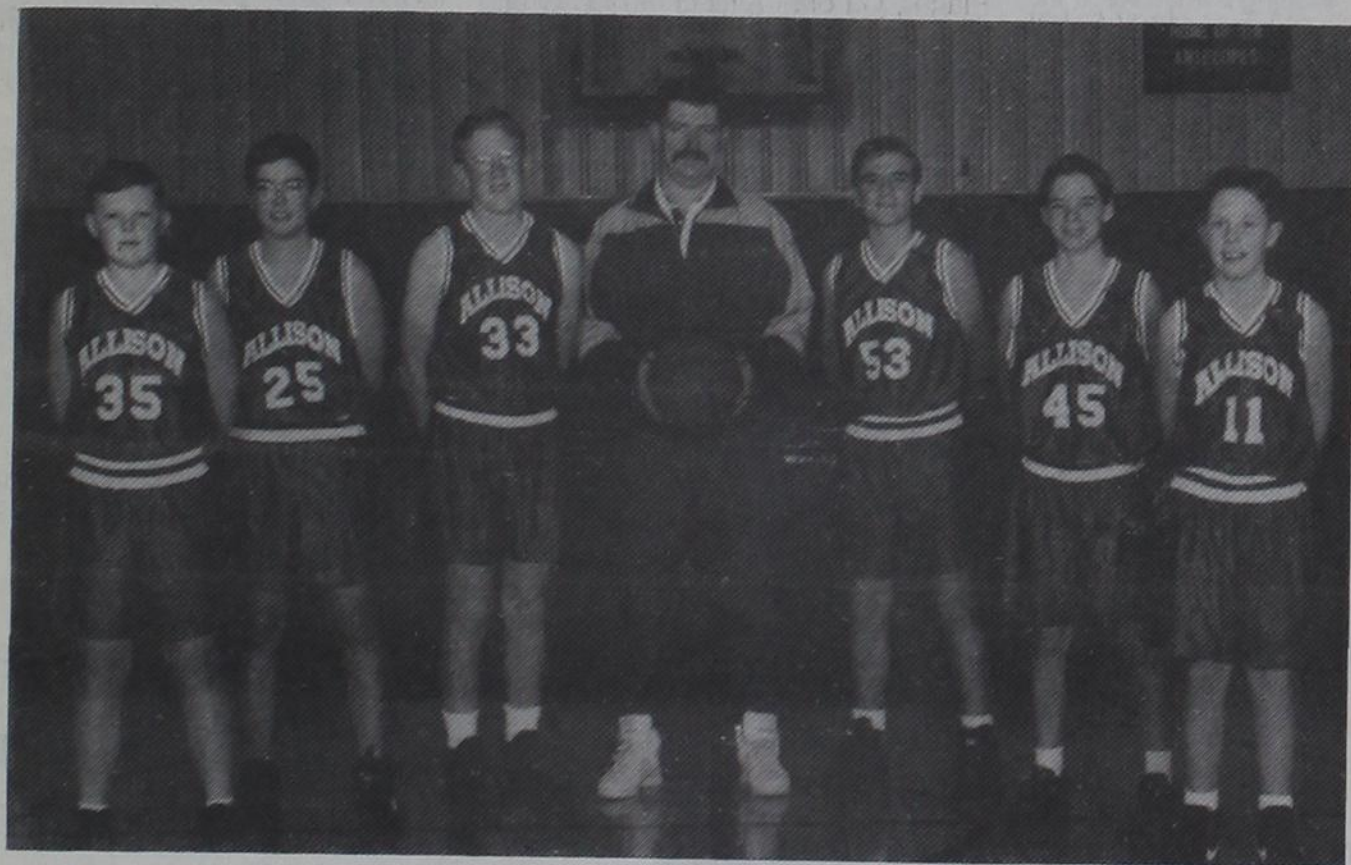
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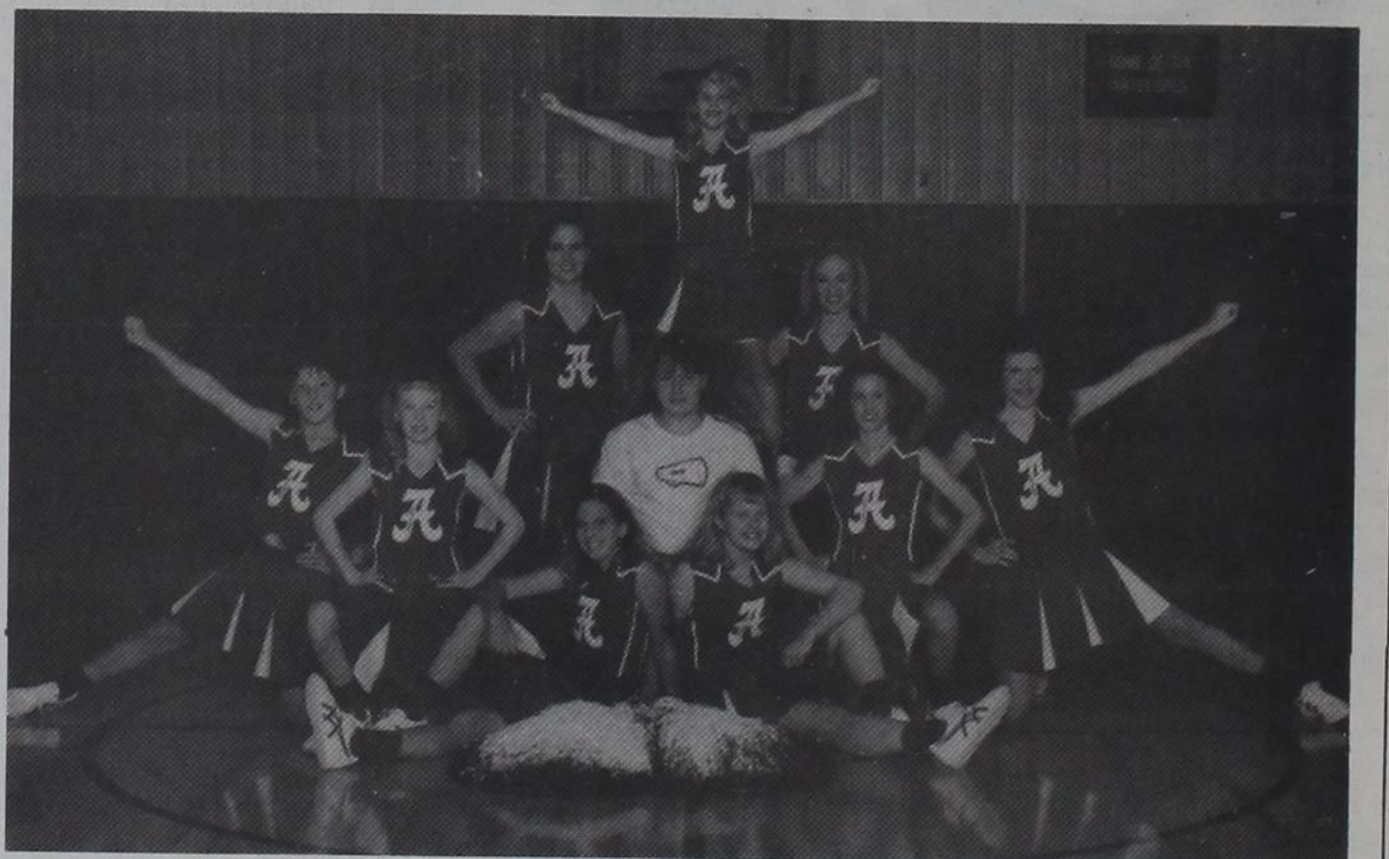
H.S. BOYS: (Left to Right) Jeremy Sutterfield, Toby Keys, Jerome Grayson, Jason Miller, Greg Boydston, Jamey Herren, Clint Miller, Coach Jackson.



H.S. CHEERLEADERS: (Top to Bottom) Mandy Davis, Laurie Lane, Darla Donaldson.

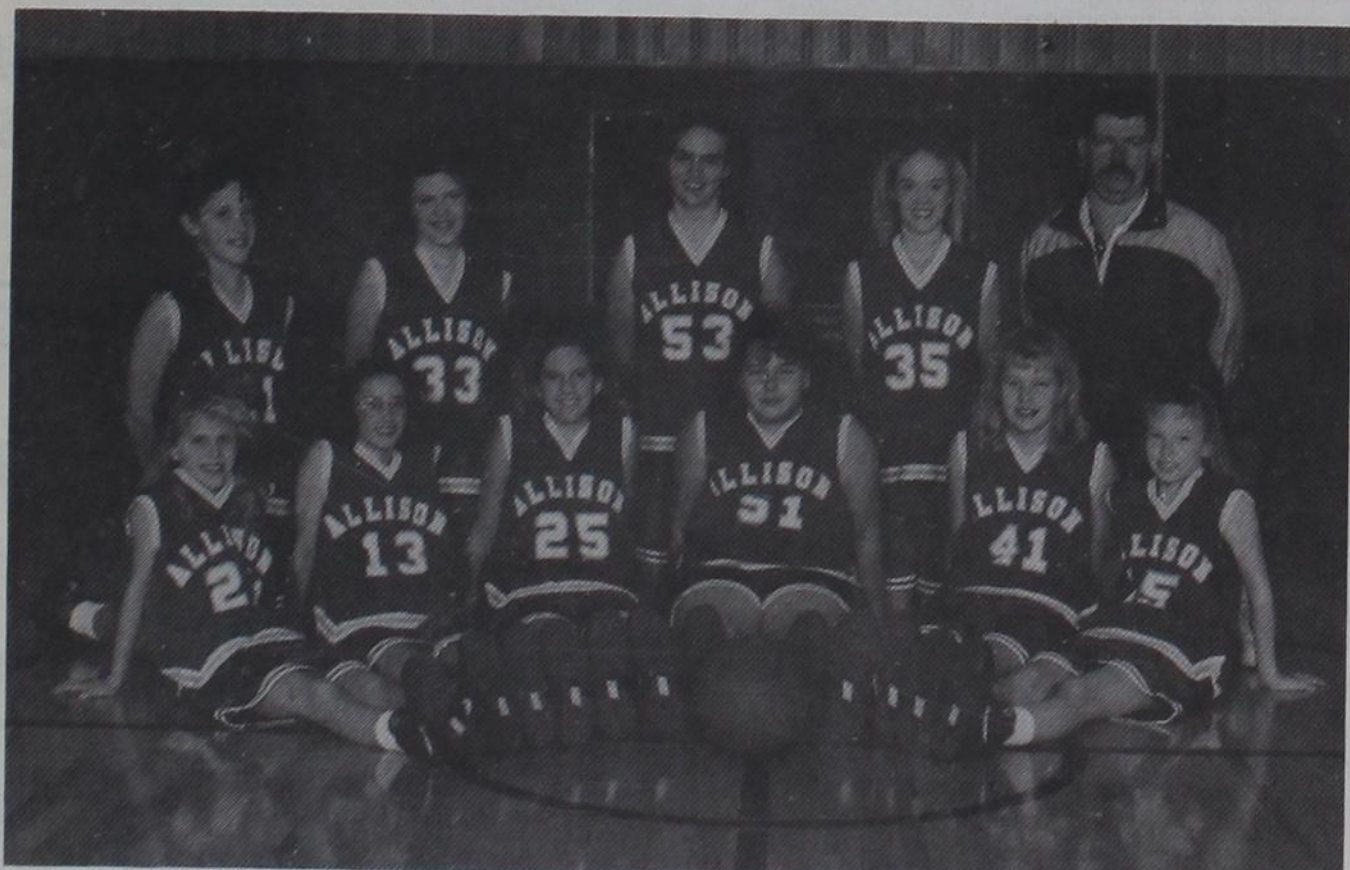


J.H.S. BOYS: (Left to Right) Ashley Lane, Nathan Rainey, Monty Dukes, Coach Jackson, Brandon Dukes, Joe Davis, Jason Nusz.



J.H.S. CHEERLEADERS: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Hattie Grayson, Ami Boydston, Mi Maria Yowell, Jamie Green, Glenda Dukes, Jaice Herren, Keri Grayson, Celeste Huff, Kristi Grayson, Amber Dyer.

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J.H.S. GIRLS: (Top Row, Left to Right) Glenda Dukes, Amber Dyer, Ami Boydston, Mi Maria Yowell, Coach Jackson. (Bottom Row, Left to Right) Hattie Grayson, Kristi Grayson, Jamie Greene, Celeste Huff, Jaicee Herren.

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 A OF JUDG—Whitehouse Lumber to E.W. Osby 3-2-94
 A OF JUDG—Whitehouse Lumber to Ramon Castillo 3-2-94
 A OF JUDG—Whitehouse Lumber to Elmer Leach 3-2-94
 AOL—Atlantic Richfield Company to Vastar Resources, Inc. 2-28-94
 TRUSTEE MD—Thompson Living Trust to E.D. Ritchie 2-22-94 Und Int Sec 16 Blk M-1
 TRUSTEE MD—Thompson Living Trust to E. D. Ritchie 2-22-94 Und Int Sec 17 Blk M-1
 EXECUTOR MD—Vivian C. Ritchie to E.D. Ritchie 2-22-94 Und Int Sec 16 Blk M-1

AOL—Athena Energy, Inc to El Mira Energy Corporation 3-2-94 See Instrument
 D—Kenneth Darwin Ford to Beatrice Joyce Ford 3-2-94 5 ac S/2SW/4 Sec 17 Blk A-4 Exc Mins
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RDT—United States of America to Laura A. Clark et vir 2-22-94
MARCH 4, 1994
 RDT—Nichols Hills Bank & Trust to Darrel L. Bierig 2-17-94 See Instrument
 D—Perry Mack Scott to P. M. Scott Revocable Living Trust 2-25-94 Und 1/3 Int In E/2S/2 Sec 7 Blk L JM Lindsay Survey
 MD—John S. Birkelbach, Trustee to Mary Kate McBride 1-31-94 See Instrument

ASSIGN—Cambridge Production, Inc. to Mark Lee Bivins, II et al 3-2-94 S/2 Sec 23 Blk A-5 N/2 Sec 18 Blk A-5
 ASSIGN—Thomas R. Cambridge to Cambridge Partnership LTD 3-3-94 S/2 Sec 23 Blk A-5 N/2 Sec 18 Blk A-5
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MARCH 7, 1994
 DVL—Justin Wade Hathaway et ux to Fayette Seitz 2-22-94 Lots 17, 18 Blk 115 New Mobeetie
 EXT DT—Crossroads Oil & Gas, Inc to First Bank & Trust of Shamrock 2-22-94 S/2 Sec 23 SW/4 Sec 38 Blk 13
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 TRUSTEE ROY/MD—Robert Silverman, Trustee to Helen Saperstein, et al, 10-12-93, NE1/4 Sec 72, Blk 13, H&GN Survey.
 EXECUTOR ROY/MD—Helen Silverman et al to David D. Kalish, 10-12-93, IntIn NE/4 Sec 72 Blk 13
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 STL—Texas Employment Commission to Fashion Dynamics Manufacturing, Inc 3-3-94
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 OL—C.M Fleetwood to E T S Enterprises, Inc. 1-20-94 SE/4 Sec 32 Blk A-4
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 CORR D—El Paso Natural Gas Company to Shamrock Economic Development Corporation 3-3-94 16.685 acs In Sec 24 Blk 17
 BS—Shamrock Economic Development Corporation to Dion's of Texas, Inc 3-2-94
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ASSIGN—Dion's of Texas, Inc. to Shamrock Economic Development Corporation 3-2-94
 RDT—Doris Wickersham to Joey Travis Keelin et ux 2-21-94 165' x 150' E/2NE/4 Sec 6 Blk A-4 Exc Mins
 DVL—Joey Travis Keelin et ux to Drew D. Thomas 2-21-94 165' x 150' E/2NE/4 Sec 6 Blk A-4 Exc Mins
 DT—Drew Thomas to Joey Travis Keelin et ux 2-21-94 165' x 150' E/2NE/4 Sec 6 Blk A-4 Exc Mins

Old Admissions
 None
New Admissions
 3-7 Bailey Estes
 Ethel McWhorter
 Jandie Taylor
 Heather Richerson
 3-9 Juanita Howell
 Clifford Heffley
 3-10 Frank Woodward

Dismissals
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THURSDAY: Chicken Spaghetti, English peas, rolls, fruit, milk, tea.
FRIDAY: Hamburgers, French fries, fruit, milk, tea.
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Lunch: Burritos, salad, chili beans, pears, milk/tea.
Wednesday; Breakfast: Juice, cinnamon roll, peanut butter & jelly sandwiches, raisins, milk.
Lunch: Cheeseburgers, tater tots, pickles, lettuce, tomatoe, pineapple, milk/tea.
Thursday; Breakfast: Juice, toast/sausage, hash browns, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, milk.
Lunch: Chicken fried steak, m. potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot roll, butter, apricots, milk/tea.
Friday; Breakfast: Juice, Cereal, toast/jelly, milk.
Lunch: BBQ Weiners, veg. rings, baked beans, bread, peaches, cookies, milk/tea.
 Menu subject to change.

Card of Thanks
 We, the family of Boyice A. Farris, wish to thank all of our friends, neighbors and family for the food fellowship and caring in our time of sorrow. You are all so very special. Friends like diamonds are of great value. Good neighbors are wonderful. Family members are forever. God bless you!
The Farris Family

To the Editor
 The Wheeler Times
 Dear W.P.P.P.P.F. (Wheeler Parents: Past, Present and Future):
 Your recent letter to me may contain some valid concerns regarding the Wheeler athletic programs. I appreciate your concerns and hope you make the choice to sign up for one of the three (3) expiring Wheeler School Board positions by March 23, 1994.
 Sincerely,
 Chris Osborne

To the Editor
 The Wheeler Times
 Dear Editor,
 My daughter and I had finished a salad at the Neiman-Marcus Cafe in Dallas and decided to have a small dessert. Because our family members are such "cookie monsters", we decided to try the Neiman-Marcus cookie. It was so excellent that I asked if they would give me the recipe and they said with a small frown, "I'm afraid not." "Well", I said, "would you let me buy the recipe"? With a cut smile, she said, "yes". I asked how much, and she responded "two fifty". I said with approval, "just add it to my tab."
 Thirty days later I received my VISA statement from Neiman Marcus and it was \$285.00. I looked again and I remembered I had only spent \$9.95 for two salads and about \$20.00 for a scarf. As I glanced at the bottom of the statement it said "Cookie Recipe" - \$250.00. Boy was I upset! I called Neiman's Accounting Department and told them the waitress said it was "two fifty", and did not realize she meant \$250.00 for a cookie recipe. I asked them to take back the recipe and reduce my bill and they said they were sorry, but because all the recipes were this expensive so not just everybody could duplicate any of our bakery recipes. The bill would stand. I waited, thinking of how I could get even or even try and get any of my money back. I just said, Okay, you folks got my \$250.00 and now I'm going to get \$250.00 worth of fun. I told her that I was going to see to it that every cookie lover will have a \$250.00 cookie recipe from Neiman Marcus for nothing. She replied, "I wish you wouldn't do this." I said, "I'm sorry but this is the only way I feel I could get even and I will", - so here it is and please pass it on to someone else or run a few copies. I paid for it, now you can have it for free.

\$250.00 COOKIE RECIPE

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| 2 cups butter | 1 tsp. salt |
| 2 cups sugar | 2 tsp. baking powder |
| 2 cups brown sugar | 2 tsp. baking soda |
| 4 eggs | 24 oz. chocolate chips |
| 2 tsp. vanilla | 18-oz. Hershey bar (grated) |
| 4 cups flour | 3 cups chopped nuts |
| 5 cups blended Oatmeal** | |

Cream the butter and both sugars. Add eggs and vanilla; mix together with flour, oatmeal, salt, baking powder, and baking soda. Add chocolate chips, Hershey bar, and nuts.
 Roll into balls and place two inches apart on a cookie sheet. Bake for 10 minutes at 375 degrees F. Makes 112 cookies (recipe may be halved).
 Note: ** Measure Oatmeal and blend in blender to a fine powder.

"Have Fun: This is a true Story"
Gageby (From Page 5)
 "If you are not afraid to face the music, you may someday lead the band." "Wild horses couldn't drag a secret out of most women, unfortunately women seldom have lunch with wild horses." "Faith is something like electricity. You can't see it, but you can see the light." "There are things in this life that are a lot bigger than money. Bills, for example." "They ought to make it as hard to get into debt as it is to get out." from Barbara Austin.
 Nice to have Homer Sanders and Edna May meet us for supper at the Double D Barbeque Place in Canadian Saturday night. Then they came out and visited and played 42. They had been to Higgins to the 50th Anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Detrixhe at the Higgins community center. Large crowd of friends and relatives there to wish them well.
 You might like to try this different, delicious salad that I took to Wheeler Senior Citizens:
Strawberry Pretzel Salad
 2 cups crushed pretzels (about 7 oz. bag)
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cps butter or margarine, melted (1 stick)
 1 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
 1/3 cup sugar
 8 oz container frozen whipped topping, thawed
 6 oz. strawberry jello
 2 cups boiling water on half cup cold water
 2 10 oz pks. frozen slices strawberries, thawed, undrained.
 Combine first three ingredients; press into lightly greased 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking dish. Bake 250 degrees for 10 minutes. Let cool. Beat cream cheese with 1/3 cup sugar till light and fluffy. Fold in whipped topping carefully and spread over pretzel crust. Combine gelatin and boiling water and stir till dissolved. Add cold water and chill till sirupy. Stir in strawberries and pour over cheese layer. Refrigerate till firm. Enjoy.
 "God be with you till we meet again."

WTAMU RHA HONOREES INCLUDE AREA STUDENT

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) at West Texas A & M University recently returned from the Texas Residence Hall Association (TRHA) annual meeting with a van-load of honors and accomplishments. All-in-all, the 17-member delegation came home with nine awards and recognitions. "School of the Year," was presented to WTAMU. The award is voted on by the voting delegate from each institution represented at the conference. Sixteen schools participated in this conference. "This is a great honor and privilege," Shelly Lanners, area coordinator for Shirley and Hudspeth Halls and RHA Advisors, said. "This really affirms how hard these kids have worked this last year. They deserve a lot of credit."
 In addition to the best-in-state award, Mindy Rendon, RHA vice president for internal affairs and a junior psychology major from Stratford, received the "Student of the Year" award. The recognition was voted on by approximately 300 students attending the conference. The delegation also received the "Most Spirited Delegation" distinction voted on by the host site.

Several WTAMU students were also elected to state-wide offices. Trussell was elected as director of communication for the state board of TRHA while Rendon will serve as secretary/treasurer for the state board for the coming year. Kheemraj was chosen as the western director of SODL and will be involved in the decision-making for SODL membership next year. The western region includes WTAMU, Texas Tech University and Angelo State University.
 The annual meeting, held Feb. 24-27 at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, was hosted by WTAMU's RHA last year.

Iacobelli Listed In Who's Who Women's Publikation

Janet Iacobelli, Vice President of International State Bank of Raton, N.Mexico, was listed as a biographee in the 18th Edition of "Who's Who of American Women" 1993/1994. As part of the identification process, the research staff of Who's Who consults many publicly available sources. It is Who's Who aim to provide an authoritative source of biographical information about women whose accomplishments of career positions are of current reference value.
 Iacobelli has been with ISB 11 years and is responsible for the production and servicing of real estate loans. She received her Mortgage Banking Degree at Northwestern University and continues to study through the Mortgage Bankers Association and American Institute of Banking.
 She is a member of the Raton Business and Professional Women's Organization and has shared her expertise and credentials in presenting programs for the Women's Financial Information Program, AFL-CIO Workers Assistance Workshop, and conducted political candidate election forums.
 Iacobelli married to husband Ron. They have two daughters, Ashley and Samantha. Janet is the daughter of Jimmy and Vivian Wallace of Elk City, Okla. and granddaughter of Ernest and Ruby Wallace of Sayre, Okla. and Bruce and Pearl Harrison of Allison, Texas.

Zion Lutheran Church Host Barbeque - Auction

The 8th annual Barbeque and Silent auction at the Zion Lutheran Church will be held April 30th. The menu will include brisket, sausage, potato salad, cole slaw, beans, relish, homemade bread, apple cobbler, tea and coffee. Dinner will be served between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. The silent auction will stop taking bids at 7:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Children 1-3 are free and 4-10 are half price. Many items donated for the auction have been made by members of the Zion Lutheran Church. Come join us for an evening of fun and fellowship.
 Come buy your graduation or birthday gifts or something special for yourself. Tickets may be purchased from any Lutheran member or pickup your tickets from any Lutheran member or pickup your tickets from the Post Office Service Station, Thomas Automotive, Pampa Pawn Shop or Mc-A Doodles.

(From Page 1)
 Tera Red and Rebecca McDaniels.
Oral Reading: Nathan Heffley (3rd Place), Ashley Estes, Carolan Aycock, Eric Diebel. **Number Sense:** Ashley Estes, Carolan Aycock, Nathan Heffley. **Listening:** Ashley Estes. **Spelling:** Nathan Heffley, Ashley Estes and Carolan Aycock. **Maps, Graphs & Charts:** Ashley Estes (5th Place), Carolan Aycock and Rachel May. **Dictionary Skills:** Julie Zybach (3rd Place), Carolan Aycock (5th Place), Eric Diebel, Nathan Heffley, Rachel May and Terri Crownover.

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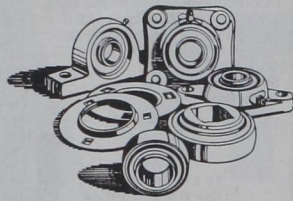
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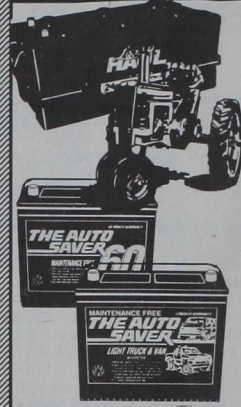
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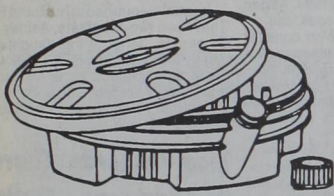
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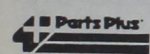


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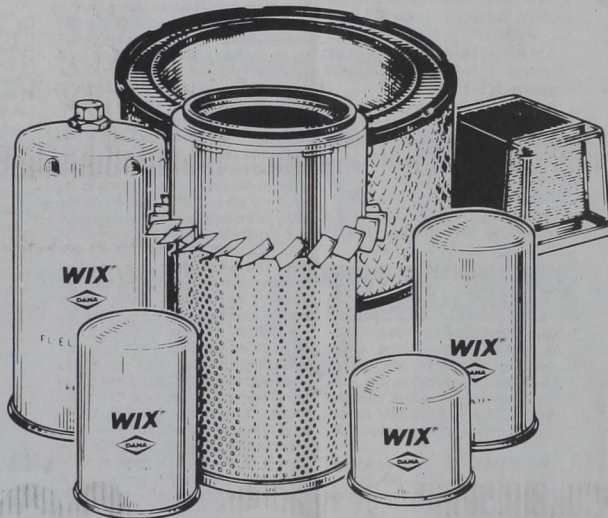
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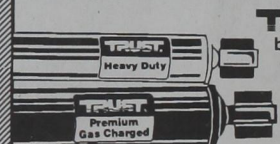
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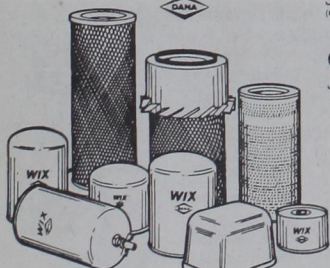
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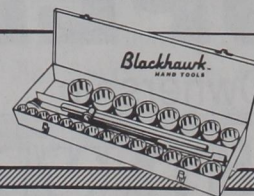
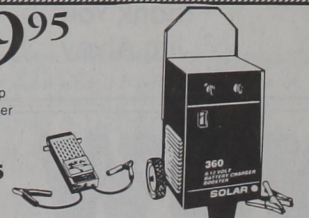


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Dairy Heifer Study Yields Some Data on E. Coli

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A government study of how E. coli O157:H7 shows up in dairy calves demonstrates just how elusive the deadly strain of bacteria can be.

In a report released Tuesday, the Agriculture Department said the rare strain of the common bacteria was found in feces from 3.6 of every 1,000 sucklings.

That's less than four-tenths of 1 percent — pretty low, scientists agree. But a little of this E. coli can do a lot more than larger amounts of other pathogens.

No one knows if that's more or less than in the past. The study, undertaken before last year's deadly outbreak in the Northwest linked to tainted hamburgers, gives what scientists call a baseline — a set of numbers to start with.

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service will do follow-up studies to

see if more or fewer herds carry the bacteria. Similar research also is planned on beef cattle in feedlots.

But the dairy study gives the first results for any large group of live animals. USDA also has examined beef cattle to get a baseline in slaughterhouses and found the E. coli strain in two-tenths of 1 percent of the carcasses.

What researchers did find in the dairy animal study is that the bacteria show up suddenly and generally stay around just briefly. A herd where the O157:H7 was detected once may not have it the next time researchers take samples.

"When it is there, it is probably there in very low concentrations and it kind of comes and goes," said Al Strating, director of the inspection service's Center for Epidemiology and Animal Health in Fort Collins, Colo. "Or otherwise it could be there in such low concentrations that our test systems just won't pick it up most of the time. "But ... it takes relatively few of these organisms to be a real problem."

The study followed newborn dairy calves through weaning. Animals from

1,811 dairy operations in 28 states were studied. Fecal samples were taken from 7,000 animals.

Samples from 25 calves were positive for the E. coli strain. Those calves came from 19 farms in 16 states. The farms were scattered around the country, with no regional or seasonal clustering.

In a follow-up study, scientists noted that bacteria showed up more frequently when calves were 8 weeks old, the average age for weaning. The weaned animals were three times as

likely to test positive as were sucklings.

And if calves lived together before weaning, the herd was nine times as likely to test positive.

Does that mean producers should keep the suck-

lings away from each other until they are weaned?

It's too early to tell, scientists said.

"We would present that as an interesting finding which a producer may or may not want to take

advantage of depending on his or her circumstances," Strating said.

"Again, it doesn't mean that at some later point that this is going necessarily to keep a herd much freer of the organism," he said.

Super Crossword

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| ACROSS 1 Sir, in India | sultcase | 97 Set of nested boxes | personified | roof edge | chisels |
| 6 Paragon of redness | 55 The same for all | 99 Wish undone | 5 Blowhard | 51 Collection of anecdotes | 81 Expunge |
| 10 Tiny particle | 56 Angered | 100 Platform in a synagogue | 6 Moth larva | 53 Words in legal documents | 83 Mine find |
| 14 Exposes | 57 Sand hill, in England | 101 Opposite WNW | 7 Baseball boo-boos | 54 Quantity of fish caught | 86 Trifle |
| 19 Greek shopping center? | 58 Gabor, et al. | 102 Gas-pump number | 8 Oxlike antelope | 57 Dean of a group | 88 Dispatched |
| 20 Singer Guthrie | 60 Artificial waterway | 104 One of an Ethioptic people | 9 Dog of a small breed | 59 One of an ancient Germanic people | 90 Version of the Bible |
| 21 — avis | 61 Dutch South African | 107 Bird sanctuary, often | 10 Bedouin | 62 Local tavern | 91 Puccini's heroine |
| 22 Idolize | 62 Weareried | 110 Vigorous | 11 Former German coin | 64 Slowing gradually, in mus. | 93 Dealers in cloth and dry goods |
| 23 Biblical name | 63 Casual observation | 112 Stone or iron | 12 Papal vestments | 67 Lunchbox item | 95 Lowers in status |
| 24 Color for a wolf or a whale | 65 Slight or sore starter | 113 English composer | 13 Postal pouch | 69 Old standard of weight, in Scotland | 98 Amount of wool for the master? |
| 25 Jal — | 66 Belgian violinist | 117 "...out like —" | 14 Magician's stock in trade? | 70 Genus of ground beetles | 100 Racketeers' go-between |
| 26 Silly one | 68 Have being | 118 Oil-yielding tree | 15 Nazi Fuhrer | 71 Where Ed Norton toiled | 102 Founder of the Ottoman Empire |
| 27 — "evil" | 70 Cleo's executioner | 119 Soprano Gluck | 16 Cross | 72 Fix in the mind | 103 Eleusinian initiate |
| 28 Earned the Blue Ribbon | 73 Sharp mountain ridges | 120 Climbing vine | 17 Gaelic tongue | 74 Yellow cheese | 105 Highly-seasoned game dish |
| 29 As clear as — | 76 Wooden shoe | 121 Yemen's capital | 18 Crystal gazer? | 75 Mister, in Madrid | 106 Inventor Howe |
| 30 Wiser? | 78 Horse or course starter | 122 Completely engrossed | 19 Stated further | 76 Heavy cavalry swords | 107 Japanese salmon |
| 31 Furnished | 82 Gourd fruit | 123 FBI agent | 32 Taxi charge | 77 Brazilian macaws | 108 Word of regret |
| 34 Refuse bluntly | 84 Central point | 124 Sweater size | 33 Merited | 79 Plant of the parsley family | 109 Hindu queen |
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| 39 Many are civil | 86 Faux pas | 127 Food cans, in London | 36 Harsh in temper | | |
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| 43 Sibling | 91 Philippine seaport | 1 Weakens gradually | 41 Winsor's "Forever" | | |
| 46 Authenticate | 92 Began again | 2 U.S. author/critic | 43 Hollywood's Hasso | | |
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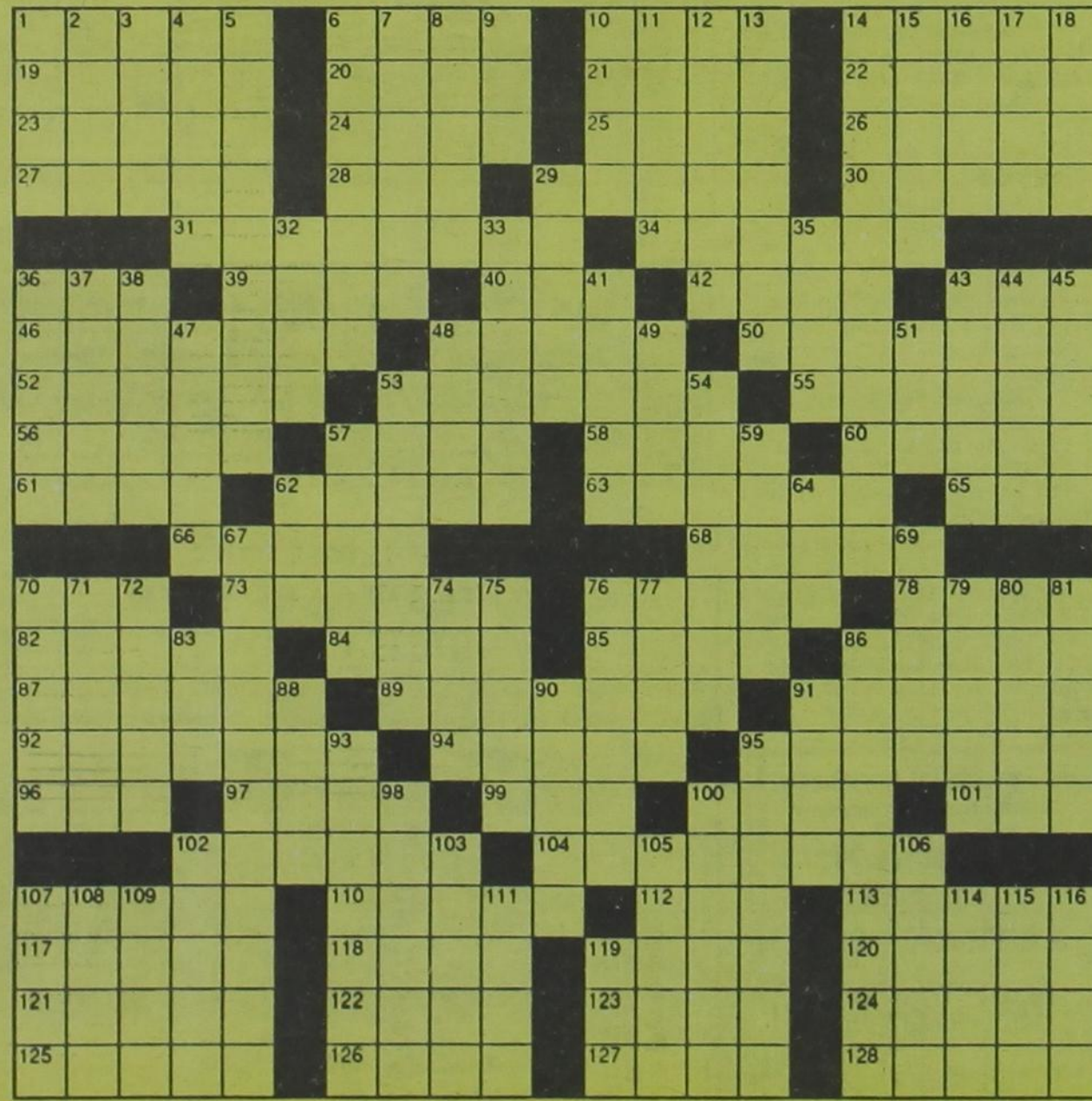
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Oil spill cleanup may benefit sheep farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new, woolly solution to oil spill cleanups could benefit sheep farmers, answer some environmental concerns and provide textile manufacturers with more products to take to market, the Agriculture Department said.

Using wool from sheep's bellies, which until now has been unusable, a consortium of textile companies, a university and an industry group is manufacturing oil spill cleanup tools.

The booms, pads and socks made from the low-

grade wool are less expensive than other traditional cleanup products and can withstand even the roughest Arctic conditions, the department said. They are also fully biodegradable and gentle enough to swab down birds and mammals affected by spills.

Testing confirmed that the wool products are effective in cleanups because the wool adsorbs, or picks up liquid without soaking it in, from 10 to 30 times its weight in oil, the department said.

And because of the wool's adsorbency, the oil can be squeezed out of the pads so they can be used again, said Ron Buckhalt with the department's Alternative Agriculture Research and Commercialization Center.

The center funds projects that expand non-feed industrial and commercial uses of agricultural com-

modities. It loaned \$700,000 to the Wool Environmental Products Consortium to develop and market the wool pads.

Hobbs Bonded Fibers of Mexia, Texas, is manufacturing the products, with additional investments from Western Textile Products Co. of Dallas, Snug-Fleece International of Pocatello, Idaho, Texas Tech University in Lubbock, and the American Wool Council.

The consortium is also looking into potential feed uses for the recycled wool pads.

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Ceremony for Red River Bridge set for March 18

A special ceremony for the annual opening of the Red River Bridge will take place at 4 p.m. March 18th near the south entrance of the new bridge on U.S. Highway 83-62.

The ceremony will highlight a new concept entitled, "New Bridge-New Driver." Under this concept a recently licensed driver from the nearest high school is selected by the school principal for the honor of being the first driver to formally cross the bridge. The driver will be a Childress High School student.

The Red River Bridge, 2,030 feet in length and 46 feet wide overall or 44 feet actual roadway, was completed in 390 working days at a cost of \$3,271,162.

Danny Brown, P.E., Texas Department of Transportation, (TxDOT) Area Engineer in Wellington, will recognize special guests during the ceremony. Brown will also introduce Arthur Jones, TxDOT project manager, for the Red River Bridge, who will discuss bridge construction at this location.

Brown will speak briefly about the role of the bridge and the responsibility of all drivers who use Texas roadways.

A special ribbon cutting

ceremony will take place at the bridge. Chamber of Commerce representatives from Childress and Wellington will assist a drivers education teacher from Childress High School who will cut the ribbon.

Purpose of the ceremony is to promote an awareness of transportation, encourage young drivers to become responsible motorists and to allow the public an opportunity to meet the people who designed and built the new bridge.

Anyone wishing to attend the formal bridge opening is asked to arrive near the south entrance of the bridge between 3:30 p.m. and 3:55 p.m. on Friday, March 18th.

TxDOT representatives will direct motorists to a special parking area near the south entrance. Drivers are asked to pay careful attention when entering and departing the area for other vehicles and pedestrians already on the roadway.

Bridal Fair and Gift Show Set

Childress merchants will hold their First Annual Bridal Fair and Gift Show at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 26th, in the Woman's Department Club, 109 Avenue E Nw, across the street from the Childress County Courthouse.

The fashion show will feature bride's dresses, bridesmaid dresses, flower girl dresses plus dresses for mothers and grandmothers from the JCPenney Bridal Catalog, Lois's Shop, C Reeves Fashions and Sandy's Fashions.

Door prizes will be given and admission is free.

Childress merchants with exhibits featuring bridal merchandise and wedding accessories include Barbara's Frames Plus, Judy Johnson Photography, Childress Office Supply, Childress Greenhouse, Gazebo Gift Shop, Catherine's, Coast to Coast, Wal-Mart, Creative Crafts, Show Tyme Tuxedo Rental, Statham's Photography and R.H. Norris Hardware.

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World oilseed production slips from record levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — World oilseed production is projected at 223.7 million tons in 1993-94, down 3 million tons from last year's record level, according to a recent Agriculture Department forecast.

The estimate of U.S. production for the marketing year remained at 57.7 million tons, 16 percent below last year, in the Foreign Agriculture Service report "Oilseeds: World Markets and Trade."

Foreign projection was projected at a record 166 million tons, up 5 percent from 1992-93. "World oilseed trade and crush prospects are increased this month, mainly for soybeans and rapeseed," the report said. "A 0.4 million-ton increase in soybean exports for China is offset in part by a 0.3 million-ton reduction in U.S. soybean exports."

Other significant changes included a reduction in European Union soybean use and reduced soybean imports of 0.2 million tons. Rapeseed exports by Canada were increased by 0.2 million tons, as were European Union imports. "In the United States,

strong year-to-date use of both soybean meal and soybean oil prompt a rise of 10 million bushels in 1993-94 U.S. soybean crush to 1,240 million bushels," it said. "Soybean exports and other uses are adjusted down by 15 million bushels, leaving ending stocks 5 million bushels higher at 155 million. Other significant U.S. changes include a lower soybean oil extraction rate estimate, increases in domestic meal and oil consumption and a further drawdown in soybean oil ending stocks."

Season-average U.S. soybean price prospects were reduced to a range of **Hens, Eggs Increase**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new year saw growth in both the number of laying hens in the nation's chicken coops and the volume of eggs they produced, Agriculture Department statisticians report.

U.S. egg production totaled 6.14 billion during January, up 2 percent from the 6.03 billion recorded a year earlier, the National Agricultural Statistics Service said. Table eggs accounted for 5.24 billion of the total, hatching eggs for the rest.

The layer population averaged 288 million during the month, a 2 percent rise from January 1993, but production per 100 hens slipped slightly to 2,132, from 2,138 a year earlier.

to 300,000 tons last year because of strong domestic needs and reduced crop supplies," it added.

The Sullivan Sheet

by Rick Sullivan

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION HOME TEAMS IN BOLD FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1994
Philadelphia 7 over Minnesota
Orlando 3 over Cleveland
Utah 6½ over Charlotte
Atlanta 1 over Indiana
Chicago 3 over Seattle
Denver 10 over Sacramento
Phoenix 16 over Detroit
LA Lakers 1½ over New Jersey
Portland 4 over Washington

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1994
New York 11 over Boston
Miami 1 over Cleveland
Utah 8 over Indiana
Golden State 15 over Dallas
Houston 5½ over Detroit
San Antonio 15 over Sacramento
Phoenix 10 over New Jersey

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1994
Atlanta 1 over Boston
Seattle 2 over Charlotte
Philadelphia 3 over Milwaukee
Chicago 9½ over Minnesota
Denver 8 over Washington
LA Clippers 1 over Portland
Orlando 2 over LA Lakers

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1994
Utah 2 over Atlanta
Houston 7 over Washington
LA Lakers 1 over Miami

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1994
New York 1½ over Chicago
New Jersey 9 over LA Clippers
Charlotte 2 over Philadelphia
Cleveland 1 over Indiana
Houston 6 over Minnesota
Denver 7½ over Milwaukee
Phoenix 12 over Miami
Orlando 2 over Golden State
Portland 3 over Sacramento
Seattle 1 over San Antonio

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1994
Chicago 9 over Philadelphia
Atlanta 6 over Charlotte
LA Clippers 3 over Detroit
Indiana 2 over Cleveland
LA Lakers 8 over Dallas
Utah 3 over Orlando

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994
Washington 2 over Boston
New York 6 over Minnesota
Houston 3½ over LA Lakers
Denver 1 over Miami
Golden State 6 over Milwaukee
San Antonio 7½ over Sacramento
Phoenix 2 over Seattle

\$6.25 to \$6.75 per bushel. Soybean oil prices were increased slightly to 27 to 29 cents per pound.

World soybean production was projected at 113.1 million tons, up more than 1 million tons from the pro-

jection made the previous month but 3 percent below last year's estimate.

The world soybean export forecast was raised to 28.7 million tons. "A 500,000-ton increase in China's exports forecast to

1.3 million tons more than offset a reduced U.S. soybean export forecast," the report said.

"Soybean exports from China in 1993-94 are now projected to return to historical levels after dropping

Entertainment Extra by Evelyn Ludvigson

Q. My friend and I are hoping you can settle a bet between us. There's a lot riding on this, so don't let me down! Anyway, she claims that Judith Light used to be fat. I say that's simply impossible and she must have her confused with another actress. I never missed an episode of "Who's the Boss?" and I'm a fan of her current show, "Phenom." If that woman was ever fat, I'm a monkey's aunt Lillian K.

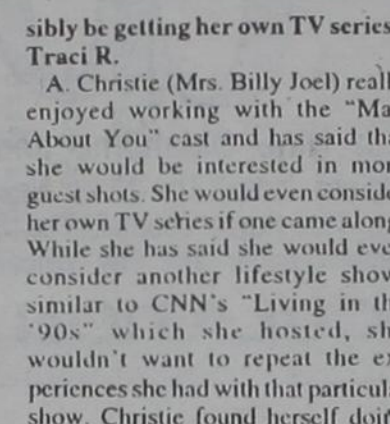
A. Lillian, dear, I hope you like bananas. Judith did indeed have a weight problem which began when she was in college. By the time she was starting "One Life To Live" (as Karen Wolek), she was very overweight. Fortunately, she was able to conquer her problem by changing her bad diet habits into good ones and by regular exercise, which she continues to this day.

Judith is not shy about discussing this problem. I find that more than commendable since she's in a position to serve as an inspiration to others who may feel there's no hope.

Q. I'm absolutely thrilled that "All My Children" revived the role of Janet Green. I think the actress who's playing her is great. It seems I've seen her before on another soap. Which one was it? Barbara V.

A. Robin Matsson, the actress to whom you refer, was formerly on "General Hospital" portraying Heather Webber before moving over to "Santa Barbara" to play the irreplaceable Gina Capwell. Hold on to your hats for the "AMC" story line to unfold. There's bound to be fireworks between Robin's character and James Kiberd's (Trevor). These two should prove quite a combo.

Q. I thought Christie Brinkley did a wonderful job when she guest-starred on "Mad About You." I never realized she had any talent as an actress. Will she pos-



ASK EVELYN

ibly be getting her own TV series? Traci R.

A. Christie (Mrs. Billy Joel) really enjoyed working with the "Mad About You" cast and has said that she would be interested in more guest shots. She would even consider her own TV series if one came along. While she has said she would even consider another lifestyle show, similar to CNN's "Living in the 90s" which she hosted, she wouldn't want to repeat the experiences she had with that particular show. Christie found herself doing everything, even filming segments with her own video camera and editing them. That is beyond the call of duty, especially when she only received hosting credits.

Q. Who was the rather buxom, blonde piano player and singer who used to appear regularly on the "Lawrence Welk Show"? My mother and I always enjoyed watching her perform. But we just can't remember her name. Gladys L.



ASK EVELYN

A. I would guess you're referring to JoAnne Castle. She was one of the more popular members of the Welk organization. She did a lot of work in Las Vegas after leaving the group.

USDA Announces New, Exotic Citrus Line

WASHINGTON (AP) —What looks like a 3-pound grapefruit, but is yellow like a lemon, and has solid sections that are sweet to eat?

Milk production down in US

WASHINGTON (AP) —Milk production in the 21 major states during January totaled 10.6 billion pounds, 1 percent less than the previous January, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Production per cow in those states averaged 1,319 pounds, 14 pounds more than January 1993.

The service said there were 8.04 million cows on farms in the 21 major states in January, 178,000 less than the same month a year earlier.

During the October-December period, the 21 major states produced 30.8 billion pounds of milk, 84.2 percent of the U.S. production.

Top Video Rentals

- The Firm starring Tom Cruise (Paramount - Rated: R) Last Week: No. 1
- Sleepless In Seattle Tom Hanks (Columbia TriStar - PG) No. 2
- Hard Target Jean-Claude Van Damme (MCA/Universal - R) New Entry
- Last Action Hero Arnold Schwarzenegger (Columbia TriStar - PG-13) New Entry
- The Coneheads Dan Aykroyd (Paramount - PG) New Entry
- Dave Kevin Kline (Warner - PG-13) No. 3
- Rookie Of The Year Thomas Ian Nicholas (FoxVideo - PG) New Entry
- Rising Sun Sean Connery (FoxVideo - R) No. 8
- True Romance Christian Slater (Warner - NR) No. 5
- Robin Hood: Men In Tights Cary Elwes (FoxVideo - PG-13) No. 11
- Kalifornia Brad Pitt (PolyGram Video - NR) No. 15
- Hocus Pocus Bette Midler (Hollywood Home Video - PG) No. 7
- Poetic Justice Janet Jackson (Columbia TriStar - R) New Entry
- Heart And Souls Robert Downey, Jr. (MCA/Universal - PG-13) No. 10
- Guilty As Sin Rebecca DeMornay (Touchstone - R) No. 6
- Hot Shots! Part Deux Charlie Sheen (FoxVideo - PG-13) No. 4
- Cliffhanger Sylvester Stallone (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 9
- Mr. Nanny Hulk Hogan (Columbia TriStar - PG) No. 16
- Menace II Society Tyrin Turner (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 14
- Indochine Linh Dan Pham (Columbia TriStar - PG-13) New Entry

Answer: the pummelo, an Asian citrus delicacy that Agriculture Department researchers have adapted for growth in the U.S.

A breeding line for pummelo, also known as shaddock, is available to nurseries to develop into U.S. varieties. Commercial growers can expect to be able to plant pummelo trees within two to three years, said Doris Stanley of the Agricultural Research Service.

The department has been working on pummelo germ plasm since seeds were first planted in an Orlando, Fla., lab in 1947. Now, test fields in Florida are producing moderate crops of fruit that can stand the relatively cold climate and remain tasty.

Herb Barrett, a plant geneticist at the Horticultural Research Laboratory in Orlando, said the pummelo is believed to be native to Malaysia and Indonesia and predicted that the new line will do well in California as well as Florida.

"It's so perishable that it doesn't ship well," Stanley said, explaining why the fruit is foreign to most Americans.

Pummelo trees grow between 20 and 40 feet tall, with leaves that are similar to grapefruit leaves but broader and downy underneath. Barrett said they take about five to eight years from seed plantings to harvest.

The fruit, usually about 7 inches in diameter with almost an inch-thick rind, can cost as much as \$3 each.

Senior Service Line

by Matilda Charles

THE WORDS FACTOR: The debate over the proposed changes in the health care system is filled with lots of words that should describe what's going on, but too often, obscure the facts, especially, if those terms are interpreted according to those who have their own interests involved in any changes.

Let's look at a few of those terms: Universal access (to medical care): That would seem to be the ideal goal, and is proposed by Senator Robert Dole, for one. However, we all already have full access to medical care. That is, no one bars any of us from anything we might need to have done. Except for one thing: if we are not able to pay for some of the care that is available, in effect, we don't really have access to the system at all. But since no one, as Senator Dole so correctly notes, is turned away, then someone has to pay. If it's not coming out of the patient's pocket, bank account, or medical insurance carrier, then the taxpayer picks up the bill. It's that latter part of the equation that is becoming more frequent and driving the costs of medical care upward.

Universal coverage. This means everyone will, if the law goes through, be covered for medical care regardless of his or her personal ability to pay. The costs will be borne by the mandated health insurance that will cover everyone.

Single Payer. Countries, such as Canada, authorize a government agency to cover medical costs for their citizens. We already have "single payer" systems in operation, namely, Medicare and Social Security. Contrary to what some would have us believe, under this system, the government will not run the health care delivery system, but will oversee the now inefficient and

increasingly expensive bill paying system in effect. Managed Competition: This is basic to the Clinton proposal. It supports networks of health care providers that would market health care and control costs through competition. Basically, the networks would set up a health care plan and agree to provide basic benefits and performance standards for one set price.

Managed Care: Millions of Americans are already enrolled in some form of managed care system.

Ask Dr. Lamb

by Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

WHAT CAUSES BLOOD PRESSURE SPIKES?

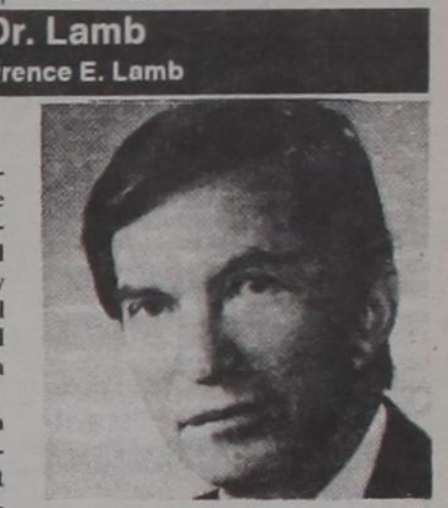
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DEAR READER: Spikes in blood pressure are not desirable but if they are only with a specific occasion, as just in the doctor's office, they are of little clinical significance. The Inderal you are taking for your skipped beats is also good at controlling your blood pressure.

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most of them HMOs or Health Maintenance Organizations which provide services for a set yearly premium or fee. These services usually involve the full range of medical care including labs, surgery, specialties, etc.



Such situational increases in blood pressure have been well known for years. Individuals with this reaction were previously called vascular hyper reactors. The observation has simply been dramatized and called "white coat hypertension." It is from apprehension or anxiety at having a medical person check your pressure.

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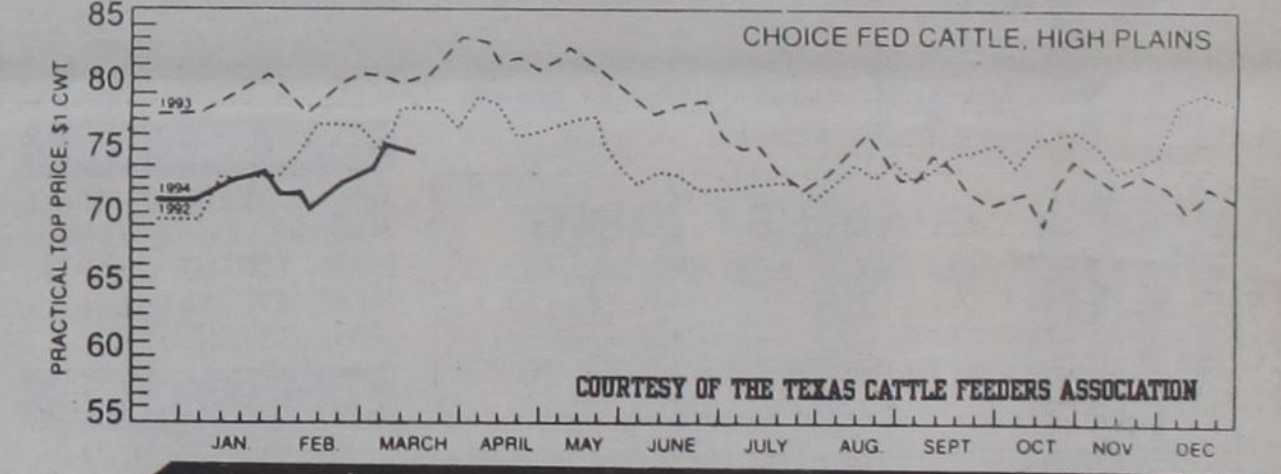
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