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By Don Nelson

The fastest way to travel is by plane. The most relaxing way is by train. The most convenient way is by car. The most exciting way is by wet soap.

I think it was Bob Horton, editorial columnist for the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, who posed the question recently:

"Why do I still consider myself to be 30 years old, although my oldest son just turned 35?"

I know exactly how he feels.

Last week I met Keith Brown of the Office of Communication Services at West Texas A&M University. (Are you comfortable with that name yet?)

Keith was making the rounds of area newspapers so he could put faces with the voices that he heard on the phone regularly.

I invited him into my office, and he pointed to the picture of my three grown children.

"I know Connie and Nathan well," he said. "I grew up at Ceta Canyon."

That's a term the Methodist kids use to mean they were regulars at church camp. Connie and Nathan "grew up at Ceta Canyon," too, and Connie also was a counselor there several summers.

Then, Tuesday morning, I met Buddy Beach of Earth, one of the youngest partners in the family corporation that has just bought the Case IH dealership here. (The family also owns the dealerships at Earth, Muleshoe and Clovis.)

"I go 'way back with Connie and Nathan," he said. "I grew up at Ceta Canyon."

Nathan and Buddy also were at Tech together. And Connie and her husband Larry attended Buddy's wedding at Earth several years ago.

There comes a time when we dads have to get used to being known by the young movers and shakers as "the father of..."

Demographics is the study of facts and figures that indicate trends and behavior. Many businesses and industries wouldn't make a major move today without a demographic study of a specific or general market. And most professions rely heavily on demographic surveys now to determine where their services are most needed.

Consider these "demo stats" from *American Demographics* magazine:

◆ 86% of parents expect their children to go to college—but only 54% are saving to help pay for it.

◆ Poverty is growing faster among whites than blacks.

◆ More fatal on-the-job accidents occur when an employee is driving a car, truck or industrial vehicle than in any other work-related activity.

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Weather

Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours.

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	87	51	
Friday	83	45	
Saturday	90	48	
Sunday	93	60	
Monday	93	60	
Tuesday	89	60	
Wednesday	90	61	

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KDHN RADIO
US Weather Observer

Wheat is ripe for harvest



QUALITY TIME—Tanner Hill, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hill, listens avidly as his father (left) reads a story from a *Little Golden Book*. Tanner and all children will remember special times like this one as they honor their fathers Sunday on Father's Day. Photo by Deana McLain

Steinle, Setliff, Stewart hired

The Dimmitt School Board voted Monday night to fill three personnel vacancies.

Former Dimmitt basketball coach Alan Steinle was tapped as head basketball coach. Steinle served as an assistant basketball coach and teacher at Dimmitt High School from 1981 to 1991. He left to take a position as head basketball coach at Canton High School.

Steinle and his wife, Elaine, had been unable to sell their home in Dimmitt and had been renting it out. He said they will move back in as soon as proper notice is given to the renters. The couple have two children, Jenna, 8, and Kalan, 4. Elaine also is a teacher, and had been teaching third grade in Can-

ton. She had been a fourth grade teacher in Dimmitt.

Steinle received his bachelor's degree from Ft. Hays State University in Ft. Hays, Kan. in 1980. He said his future plans include working on his master's degree.

"In the back of my mind, when we left, I always felt that if an opportunity to come back was offered, I felt I would be ready for that opportunity," Steinle said.

"I certainly didn't want it to be under these circumstances. I don't intend to come back and try to replace Kenneth Cleveland," Steinle said. "There was only one Kenneth Cleveland and there will never be another like him. He was a

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School funding is still uncertain

The new school finance bill has brought uncertainty into the financial picture for the Dimmitt schools.

Monday night, DISD Supt. Les Miller reported to the school board on Senate Bill 7 and the implications it will have for the schools. He said the allowance of \$2,300 per weighted ADA (average daily attendance) was down from the previous allowance of \$2,400. The \$100 difference could represent a decrease in funding for Dimmitt of as much as \$150,000. Other possible funding changes could result in a funding loss of as much as \$300,000 to \$350,000.

DISD Business Administrator Neal Bryan told the board that DISD has property valuations of \$87,000 per weighted ADA in the district. He said it has been as high as \$129,000 per ADA, but that is still "a far cry" from the \$280,000 line drawn by the legislature as the designation for "property rich" districts.

Bryan said the interpretations of how SB 7 will be implemented, including specific funding formulas, are changing every day. Miller said the Texas Education Agency is working on interpretation of the bill, and a summary of finance is

expected to be released the end of July with an estimate of the money DISD will receive.

"We don't know what kind of money we will get from the state, and we don't even have any way to guess accurately," Bryan said.

Miller said the board needs to begin work on the 1993-94 budget anyway, beginning with fixed expenses and dealing with revenues and the tax rate as the finance picture becomes clearer. Budget workshops were scheduled for June 21 at 7 p.m. and June 29 at 7 p.m. Other sessions will be scheduled at the July board meeting.

The budget must be finalized by Aug. 20, but Miller said the state's final finance figures may not be received until Aug. 1.

Due to the uncertain financial picture, the board voted to postpone accepting bids on an energy management plan.

Joe Grimes of Grimes & Associates, the district's engineering consultants, presented three bids received on the plan, which includes energy conservation measures at all three campuses.

Grimes said the low bid was submitted by TEC of Amarillo. The total bid was \$146,000, which was

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Drought, disease and hail claimed approximately 3,500 acres of wheat in Castro County this year, but another 68,000-plus acres survived has matured and is ready for harvest.

County elevator operators predict wheat harvest will be in full swing by this weekend, and say the crop should be out of the field 10 days to two weeks from then.

Scotty Abbott, county executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) said the majority of the 3,500 acres lost was due to drought, but some suffered from a wheat streak mosaic virus and others was destroyed by hail.

"The yields don't seem to be as good as farmers had hoped, but that was due to the drought and disease," Abbott said.

Approximately 10,000 of the 71,997 acres intended for harvest in Castro County are dryland acres, Abbott

said, while the rest is irrigated.

The first load of wheat in the county was delivered to Dimmitt Agri Industries on June 3 by Richard Jackson. The crop's test weight was 53 pounds per bushel and moisture content on the first load tested 13%.

Cargill Grain Division at Hart accepted its first load last Wednesday from the Preston Upshaw farm at Hart. It tested 8% moisture and had a 58-lb. test weight, according to Cargill manager Jarrel Sewell.

"The quality is good, especially on irrigated wheat we're getting in," Sewell said. "It's averaging between 11 and 12.5% on moisture and 60 to 61 pounds on test weight. The dryland crop is a little lighter."

Don Graham, chief operating officer at Dimmitt Agri Industries, said the crop is considerably smaller

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Commissioners to study unit system for roads

County Commissioners voted 3-1 Monday to study the unit system for road maintenance in Castro County.

Under the unit system, the county would employ a road engineer to oversee all road work in the county. Money and equipment for road maintenance from each precinct would be pooled together in one fund.

Pct. 1 Commissioner Harold Smith made a motion to operate the county road system as a single unit until a redistricting plan is ap-

proved; or that precincts offer help when one precinct is behind in its work.

His motion died for lack of a second, but Pct. 2 Commissioner Dale Winders entertained a motion that the county study advantages and disadvantages of the unit system. That motion was seconded by Smith and passed, 3-1, with Pct. 4 Commissioner Vincent Guggemos casting the dissenting vote.

"I don't think we'd have to hire a man to oversee it, we could just do it ourselves," Pct. 3 Commissioner

Jeff Robertson said. "The unit system would give the court more control (over work done in each precinct)."

Smith said he felt commissioners should help one another with maintaining roads or go to a unit system, then said he needed to get his roads in shape and could use help.

"It took you a long time to get your roads in the shape they are in, why should we change it while you're in office," Guggemos asked Smith.

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Haying and grazing of ACR, CU for Pay approved for county

Castro County producers have received approval to allow emergency haying and grazing of Acreage Conservation Reserve (ACR) and Conserving Use for Payment (CU for Pay) acreages due to a drought which resulted in more than a 40% loss in production value of hay and native pastureland.

ACR and CU for Pay, or set-aside acreages, must be devoted to soil conserving uses in order for a producer to be eligible for government farm program benefits.

Before a producer may allow haying or grazing on approved covers on ACR and CU for Pay acres, he or she must file an acreage report for the ACR and CU for Pay acreage which is to be hayed or grazed; sign the register to hay or graze; and list the farm numbers and intended uses of the acreage to be hayed or grazed, according to Scotty Abbott, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) county executive director.

Emergency haying and grazing must be confined to ACR and CU for Pay acreage within the boundary of the county, regardless of where the headquarters is located.

Standing or harvested hay may be sold to anyone, at any price, according to Abbott. Grazing privileges may be rented or leased to anyone, for any price.

Producers who request to hay or graze ACR and/or CU for Pay acres must not remove the cover to the extent that the land is not adequately protected from wind and water erosion; harvest the approved cover for grain or seed; or permit haying or grazing of wildlife habitat and food plots, alfalfa that is irrigated or could be irrigated, and small grain crops allowed to remain standing.

Gym is renamed

The Dimmitt School Board voted unanimously Monday night to rename the Dimmitt Middle School gym as "Kenneth Cleveland Gymnasium."

The gym is the one used for high school varsity basketball games. The resolution for renaming the facility included a clause that if a new game gym is ever built, the special designation would be moved to the facility in which the varsity boys would play their games.

Supt. Les Miller said that Libby Cleveland had given approval for the designation and expressed appreciation for the honor given to her late husband, former head basketball coach and athletic director. Miller said the idea for the renaming was suggested by former DISD Supt. Bob Barrett.

In other business at Monday's meeting, the board heard a report on student test scores and viewed bids on a depository for school district funds.

Curriculum Director Gainell Minnick told the board that the TAAS results show progress in student scores in comparing with previous years. She explained that one reason some of the Dimmitt

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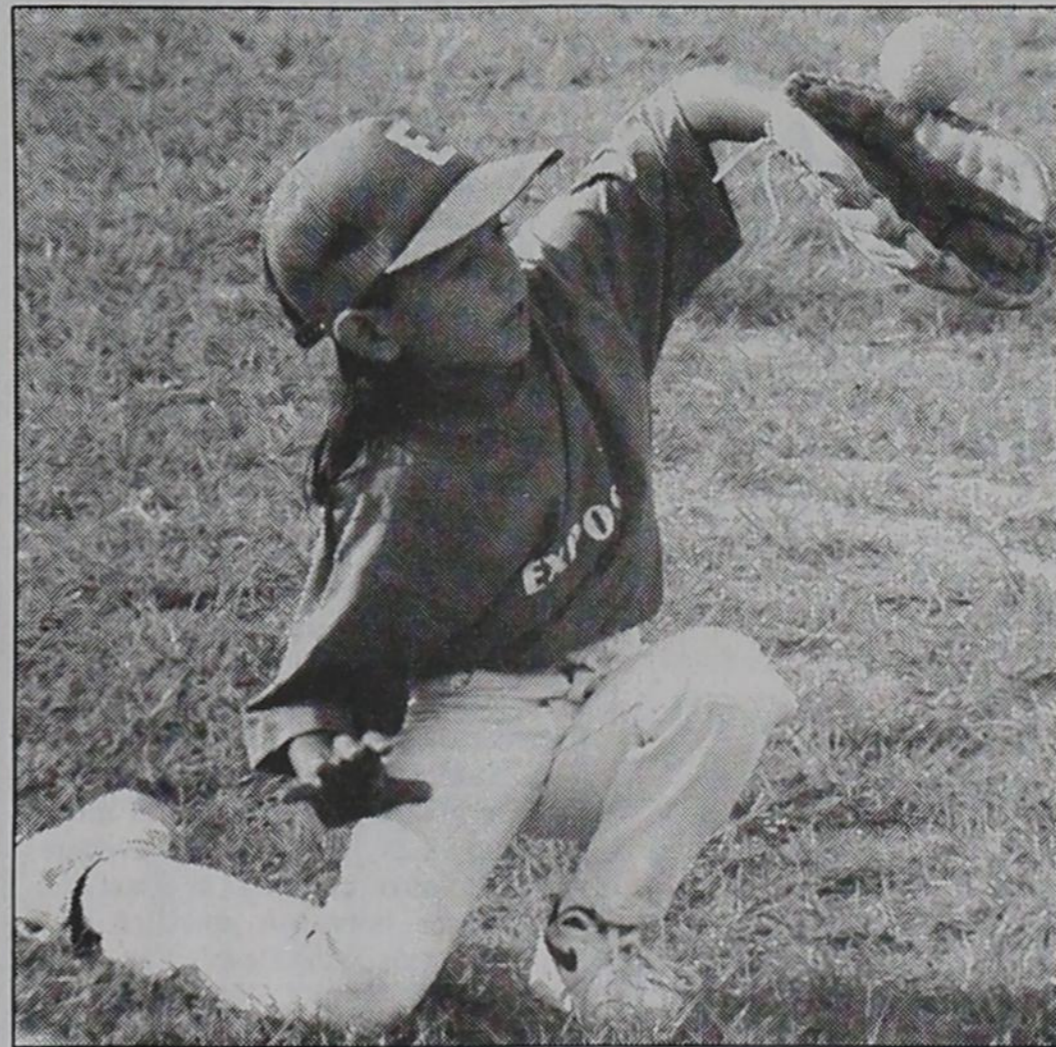
Welch enters guilty plea

Barry Wayne Welch, 27, of Shallowater pleaded guilty recently to charges of theft of a tractor and was sentenced to six years in the Texas Dept. of Criminal Justice, according to Castro County Sheriff CD Fitzgearld.

Fitzgearld said that Welch took him to the farm of the man who had bought the tractor for \$16,000. Welch admitted taking the tractor on Sept. 9 from the farm of Bryan Walter in southeastern Castro County. The tractor and its equipment were valued at \$45,110.

The tractor was returned to Walter. It had an additional 300 hours of operating time put on it since September.

Welch had been arrested earlier in the theft, but had refused to tell where the tractor was located. Reported, Welch also has been arrested in connection with thefts in Hale County and Crosby County.



A FANCY CATCH—Marcus Ortiz, 9, son of Ester Ortiz and Julian Saenz of Dimmitt, catches the ball during warm-ups before the game last Thursday between the Expos and the Mets in Minor League baseball action in the Dimmitt Kids, Inc. program. The Mets won.

Photo By Linda Maxwell

On the Go

Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Jackie McLeroy, Mattie Seale, Lucille Drerup and Mary Edna Hendrix attended the 50th annual convention of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries at the grand Kempinski Hotel in Dallas last week. It was a fun and informative meeting with 1,162 women and a few men attending. Since it was the first time Mattie and I had attended the State meeting, we went to the newcomers' reception. Sarah Dwyer, the outgoing president, presided over the meetings. The theme was "Friendship, Loyalty, and Love," and her logo was the shamrock. A barbaer shop quartet, "Friends in Harmony," furnished the entertainment, and they sang selections including *Let Me Call You Sweetheart*, *My Wild Irish Rose*, and *When Pa was Courtin' Ma*.

The President's Tea honoring Sarah Dwyer was held in the beautiful Garden Court. They served fresh fruit, all kinds of cheese and crackers and a delicious cake from several large cakes in the shape of a shamrock and decorated in green and white. Lupe Cerda and Irene Reinert of Hereford sat at our table. Ask Irene about her Polish casket!

The Hospital Auxiliary Uniform Day luncheon was held in the crystal Ballroom with everyone wearing the uniform of their auxiliary. The colors included coral (Dimmitt's color), pink, green, navy, and deep purple. The menu was chicken breasts on rice, tossed salad, broccoli, carrots and hot rolls. The dessert was the centerpiece on each round table. It was cheesecake with slices of kiwi fruit on top and a strawberry on a bed of whipped cream. Each individual piece of cheesecake was on a glass covered with a green cloth that made a colorful arrangement (until we ate it for our dessert).

Liz Carpenter was the guest speaker, and her topic was "Life: A Funny Thing Happened." Mrs. Carpenter was the press secretary for Lady Bird Johnson when LBJ was President, and she has written several books, including *Ruffles and Flourishes*.

Jackie and I attended two workshops: "Timely Tray Favors" from natural materials that would be used on the patients' trays for their meals; then we went to the "Newsletter" workshop. Mattie and Lucille went to the "Dallas Market Workshop" at the Trade Center.

We attended the "Irish Social" that was held in the Garden Court, and they gave us a ticket for the drawings for 25 prizes. I missed one of the prizes by one. They served snacks, drinks, and more of the shamrock cakes. One group wore white T-shirts decorated with green shamrocks.

At the closing session Judy Turner was installed as the new president of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries for 1993-94, and she gave her acceptance speech. Her logo for the year is the turtle, "Slowly and Steadily—We Can Make a Difference."

Irene Blanton and Omega Johnson have returned from a trip to McKinney. Irene visited her daughter and family, the Lawrence Woods and her granddaughter, Leslie in Dallas. She visited Lanell Steven and husband in Denton and Jason and Laura of Fort Worth. Omega visited her son and his family in McKinney. They both had a wonderful time.

The Harley Dodds went to

Uvalde to visit their daughter, Linda and Jimmy Campbell. Harley took his motorcycle to ride, but after two times out he decided it was too hot!

The "Supper Gang" rode their motorcycles to Clovis and ate at the Golden Corral. There were eight motorcycles. The wives ride with their husbands, rather than riding on their own motorcycles.

Johnnie Vannoy was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center and she served oatmeal chocolate chip cookies and a delicious coconut cake. Edith Graef won high score and Dugan Butler won second. Others playing were Helen Braafladt, Cleo Forson, Dede McLaurin, Louise Mears, Virginia Crider, Susie Reeves, Elizabeth Huckabay, Fern Dickey and Ina Rae Cates.

The ladies playing Skip-Bo were Ocie Bolton, Inez Lee, Nell Davis and Lily Kunetka.

Oleta Gollehon went to Arlington to visit her granddaughter, Trishia and her husband Scott Campbell and the new baby, Connor. Benny and Vee Gollehon were there and John and Sharon of Fort Worth, Tobin and Angela Touchstone and boys, Sam and Ret, of Arlington, and Debbie Touchstone and Trent Allen of Fort Worth.

Out of town visitors at the museum last week were Bill Hartenstein of Canyon; Jeff Vaughn of Earth, who came with his grandmother Dorothy Vaughn; Ashley and Andrew Acker of Argyle, who came with their grandmother, Rose Acker; Tony Rhodes of Amarillo; Jackie Anzalone, Crystal Walker and Miranda Walker, all of Weatherford, who came with their grandmother, Liz Worthington of Dimmitt; and Jimmy Wells of Savannah, Ga., and Roger Bedsaul of Mt. Airy, N.C. These two men came with Robert Duke (the school teacher). They all married three sisters.

While I was in Dallas for the Hospital Auxiliary Convention, I visited with my family Sue and David Vaughan, Brent and Kristin and Brent's friend Tiffany Reed. We ate at Houston's on Sunday and at The Olive Garden on Tuesday evening.

Decisions, decisions! I received an invitation to Rev. Bruce Parks' 70th surprise birthday reception at the Methodist Church in Lubbock on Saturday but I also wanted to attend the two weddings in Dimmitt—so I stayed in Dimmitt.

The wedding for Randy Smithson and Vicki Robinson was a beautiful wedding for a lovely couple. The reception was held at the Senior Citizens Center with two serving tables that held the bride's white cake and the groom's chocolate cake. Each serving piece of the white cake had a red rose and each serving piece of the chocolate cake had a chocolate boot. There were several relatives from each family.

Some I saw were the Teddy Smithson family, Vicki, Amy, Kevin, Wesley and Karla; Shane and Chad, Norma and Tuter Smithson. Maxine Myers enjoyed visiting with Vicki's family, since she is a distant relative.

It was a "Family Affair" at Doris Lindsey's and Jack Flynt's wedding. Jack's son, Jack II, and his two daughters, Sharron and Karron, came in with him and Doris's three sons and daughter, Robbie, Kent, Jeff, and Kim, marched down the aisle with her. Ann Rodgers sang two selections. The reception was

held in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. The bride's table held the beautiful three-tiered bride's cake. The groom's cake was the traditional chocolate cake. Beautiful fresh flower arrangements were on both tables. I visited with a few at the reception—Arnold Acker, Monica Lindsey, Linda Davis, and Eldon and Ann Rodgers.

Shirley Stephens was hostess with a luncheon for their group last Thursday. Those enjoying the food, conversation, and catching up on each others' latest activities were Sue Merritt, Esta Vandiver, Carole Dyer, Myrtle Lois Moran and Marie Perrin.

Janet Hand, Kay Kellar, Deanne Clark and Margaret Parsons had a tennis weekend in Ruidoso last Sunday through Wednesday. They played lots of tennis and table games at Kay's "shanty" cabin. Kami Hand went to tennis camp at Levelland.

The Parsons have just returned from a funeral directors' convention in Dallas.

The V.C. Hopsons celebrated 42 years of marriage in Lubbock Friday night with friends, Wanda and Truman Riddle.

Jane and Vernon O'Kelly were in town for the Flynt-Lindsey wedding Saturday.

The George Sides family gathered in Lubbock and Dimmitt for the wedding of Benny and Sue Sides's daughter, Stacy. Mrs. George Bagwell has been in Plains Memorial Hospital.

Martha Jo Hyman, Jean Morris and Jackie Bymes took a trip to Atlanta, Ga. this past week.

Canning workshop planned

The Castro County Extension Service will sponsor a food preservation update today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. in the assembly room at the courthouse in Dimmitt.

Home canning is an excellent way to preserve the bounty of your garden and stretch your family's food dollar; however, changes are constantly occurring, according to Marilyn Neal, county Extension agent.

New varieties of fruits and vegetables as well as new equipment and procedures can affect your canning quality and wholesomeness, she added.

"If you are an experienced canner or a beginner, there will be tips you can use," Neal said. "New fact sheets with current times and approved procedures will be available."

There will be a review of requirements for entry in the Castro County Fair. Standards of judging will be demonstrated to enable you to be aware of the basis on which your entry will be judged.

After the session, Neal will be testing pressure canners. To have your canner tested, bring the complete item to the meeting. There is no charge for attending the session.

Area students named to list

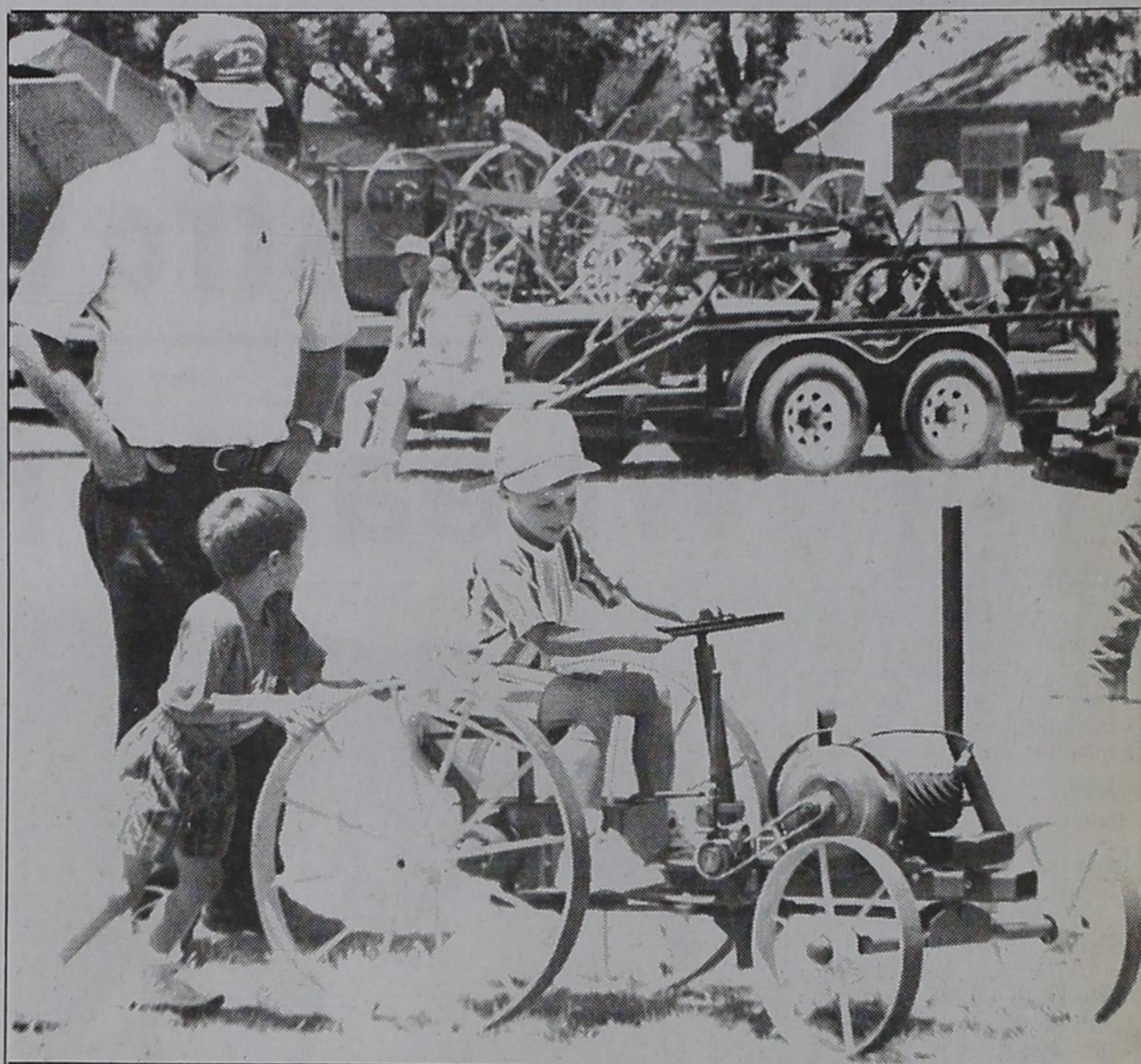
Lisa Braddock of Nazareth, Armando Arce and Gina Thurman both of Dimmitt have been named to the President's Honor List for the spring 1993 semester at South Plains College.

A total of 591 students from SPC's Levelland and Lubbock campuses and extension program at Reese Air Force Base have been named to the combined President and Dean's honor lists.

In order to be named to the President's Honor List, students must maintain a 4.0 or straight A grade point average while carrying a minimum fulltime load of 12 semester hours. A total of 240 students made the President's List.

Students named to the Dean's Honor List must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average while also carrying at least 12 semester hours. A total of 351 students made the Dean's List.

"South Plains College wishes to recognize these students for the academic excellence they have achieved," said Dr. Gary McDaniel, vice president for academic affairs. "We commend these students for the consistency of their studies."



1939 MAYTAG—Chuck Hemphey of Plainview made this "1935 Maytag" tractor, which was displayed at the annual Armstrong Tractor Play

Day on the Paul Armstrong farm south of Hart Saturday. Driving is Zack Farris of Hart, with his brother Blayne helping. Photo by Deana McLain

German Fest set July 10

Reservations are being accepted for those who wish to rent space at the Nazareth Art Club's arts and crafts show, which will be held in conjunction with the annual German Festival on Saturday, July 10.

The show will be held in the school cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on July 10 and those reserving space will be allowed to begin setting up their exhibits at 7:30 a.m. that day.

The 8 x 10-foot booths will include a table and two chairs and will rent for \$15. When reserving a booth, exhibitors are asked to specify whether they prefer a wall or center booth and they must include a description of items which will be on display.

Booths will be assigned on a first-come basis and deadline for reserving booths will be July 3.

Those interested should contact Lucille Drerup, P.O. Box 3, Nazareth 79063, phone 945-2562; or Rose Mary Wilhelm, HCR 2, Box 13, Nazareth 79063, phone 945-2583.

Cleveland named to Dean's List

Lori P. Cleveland, a senior mathematics major at Wayland Baptist University, was recently named to the Dean's List of students for the 1993 spring semester.

To be eligible for this list, students must maintain a 3.50 grade-point average (GPA) on a 4.0 scale.

Cleveland is the daughter of Mr. Bill Potts.



FIND "NEWSY"

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

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

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

Last week's winners:
Shelly Perez

We Salute Kids, Inc. Workers

226 boys and girls in Dimmitt and Nazareth are taking part this summer in the Kids, Inc. baseball program.

It takes a lot of adult volunteers to coach, manage and umpire 19 teams in four leagues—not counting those who sponsor the teams, work on the ball parks, raise money, organize the playing and practice schedules, etc.

It's a big program, and a good one, and we salute these sponsors and coaches, who add a lot to the quality of life here:

T-BALL LEAGUE

PADRES: Lane Dirt Co. Coaches: Randy Griffith and Brent Self. CUBS: Flagg Fertilizer. Coaches: Gary Hunter and Earl Behrends.

ANGELS: Dimmitt Brake & Muffler. Coaches: Cindy Odom and Shirley Brockman.

MARINERS: American Maize-Products Co. Coach: Daniel Jimenez.

RANGERS: Wright & Sons Produce. Coaches: Rick Wright, Tommy Kenworthy, Les Miller, Gene Penney and Terry Mixson.

BLUE JAYS: Lindsey's Property Shoppe. Coaches: Kent Lindsey, Layne Myatt and Phil Lemons.

MINOR LEAGUE

INDIANS: First State Bank. Coaches: Brent Self, Joe Josselet and Shirley Brockman.

YANKEES: Elks Lodge, Hereford. Coaches: Rick Wright and Steve Buckley.

EXPOS: Town & Country. Coaches: Manuel Saenz, Raul Dones and Anita Saenz.

METS: Red X Travel Center. Coach: Gary Hunter.

ROYALS: Dimmitt Printing & Office Supply. Coaches: Mickey Bishop and Joe Bob Sanders.

MAJOR LEAGUE

TIGERS: Castro Oil & Gas. Coaches: Steve Buckley and Dudley Wooten.

GIANTS: S&S Cattle. Coaches: Rick Wright, Terry Hill and Wayne Proffitt.

ROCKIES: Elks Lodge. Coach: Albert Acevedo.

BRAVES: Thrasher's Auto Sales. Coaches: Jerry Matthews, Bill Sanders and John Furr.

PIRATES: Lane Dirt Co. Coaches: Mike and Prissy Boothe, Randy Griffith, Kent Lindsey, Charlie Lane and Gene Penney.

JUNIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE

SOX: Circle M Irrigation. Coaches: Joe Bob Sanders, Derrell Matthews and Bob Barrett.

REDS: B&W Aerial Spray. Coaches: Richard Nino, Russell Harkins, Steve Olson and Jesus Quiroz.

DODGERS: First Bank, Dimmitt Branch. Coaches: Jackie Matthews and Les Miller.

NAZARETH: G&L Custom Harvesting. Coaches: Craig Huseman, Glenn Ehly, Scott Brockman and Colby Pohlmeier.

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McDaniel wins Houston Livestock scholarship

Shad McDaniel of Dimmitt was awarded a \$10,000 four-year Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H scholarship in special ceremonies at the Texas 4-H Roundup at College Station June 8.

McDaniel is the son of Stanley and Rita McDaniel of Dimmitt, and is a 1993 graduate of Dimmitt High School, serving as salutatorian of his graduating class. He served as president of both the student council and his Future Farmers of America chapter.

An active member of 4-H for nine years, McDaniel was involved in livestock judging and shooting sports. He raised and exhibited swine for eight years, and earned grand champion honors with his barrow earlier this year.

McDaniel plans to major in agricultural engineering at Texas A&M University. He was one of 50 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H scholarship winners honored. All 4-H recipients must pursue a degree in agriculture or life sciences at a Texas college or university.

Members of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service choose the 4-H scholarship recipients. The selected students all demonstrated academic excellence and strong leadership skills throughout their high school careers, according to the TAES.

In remarks to the Texas 4-H Roundup participants, James R. "Dick" Graves, chairman of the board of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, said, "As many of you know, we had the most successful show of our 61-year history just a few months ago. We set numerous records in 1993, in-

cluding a grand champion steer that sold for a phenomenal \$350,000."

He also commented on the results of caps placed on the amount of money junior show exhibitors could receive for their animals at auctions. Money paid in excess of these caps (first implemented in 1992) was added to the Show's scholarship fund—\$1,021,400 for 1993.

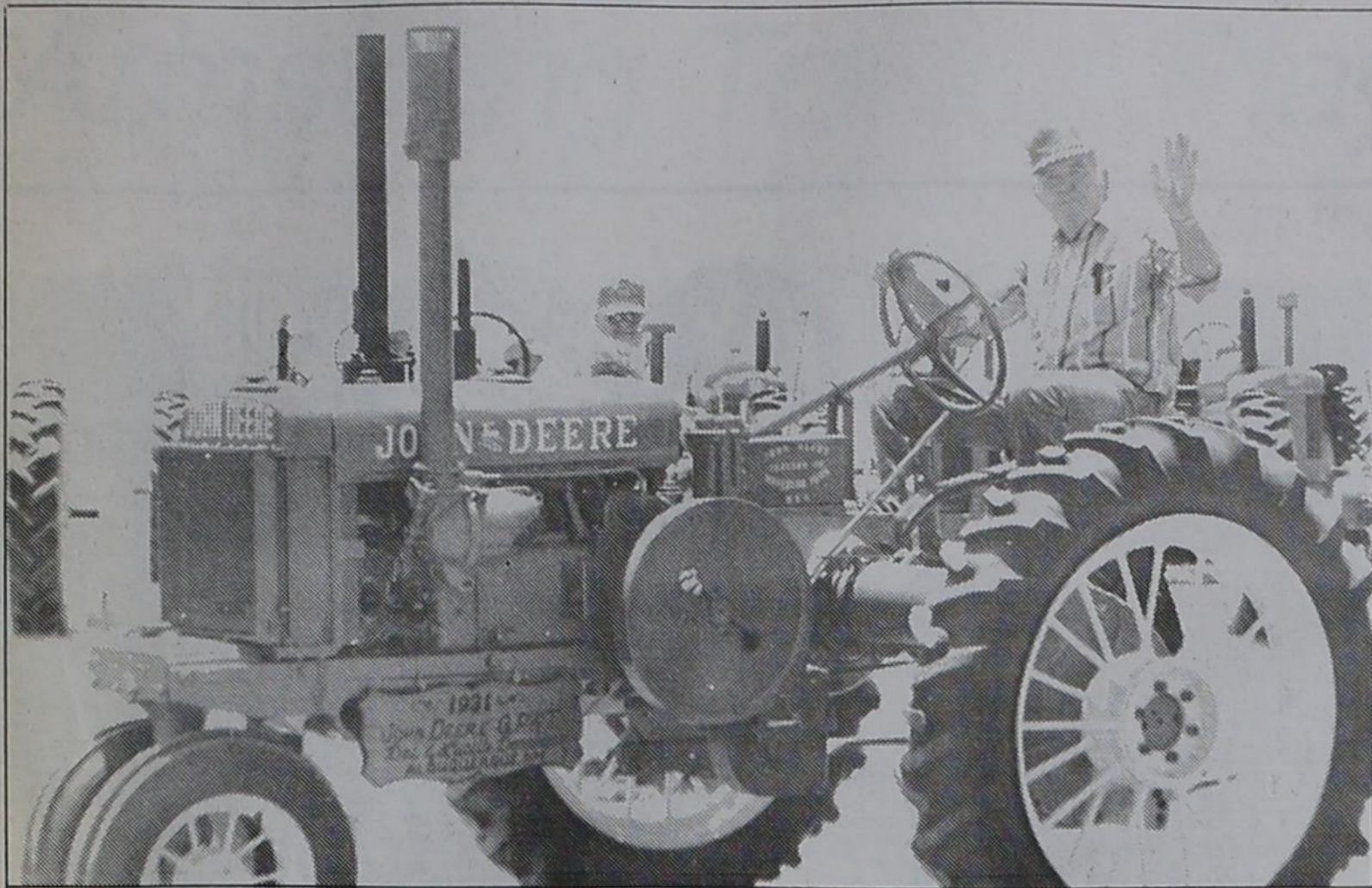
As Graves prepared to hand out the 50 scholarships, he said, "The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is committed to youth, to education and to the improvement of agricultural production and processing. Our partnership with Texas 4-H reflects this commitment, and we take great pride in our recipients, as they all exemplify discipline, dedication and responsibility."

Scholarship funding is provided by revenues earned at the annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.



Shad McDaniel

The Show has committed more than \$2 million in educational funds for the upcoming school year.



POPPIN' JOHNNY — Del Donaldson of Albuquerque, N.M., drives his 1931 John Deere during the annual Armstrong Tractor Play Day at the Paul Armstrong farm near Hart Saturday.

Photo by Deana McLain

Sunnyside

By Teeny Bowden, 647-5703

Rev. John and Ginger Hazle Jr and Teeny Bowden visited in Lubbock Methodist Hospital Monday morning with Cleo Carr, J.W. Carr and their younger son, David Carr.

When we arrived on the eighth floor, Cleo was downstairs having an ECG performed and David was with her.

We got in a good visit with J.W. while he waited. David came into the waiting room when Cleo got back. We visited with Cleo for a few minutes, but she was very tired from the test.

Doctors started performing therapy on Cleo's arm and leg Tuesday and continued with the work Wednesday. On Wednesday morning she had an angiogram which showed a 90% blockage of one of her arteries. That forced doctors to perform an angioplasty procedure and it was reportedly a success.

Cleo is beginning to regain her strength now.

Mary Denman, mother of Ginger Hazle, had major surgery in Pampa on Tuesday. John and Ginger Hazle stayed with her until Wednesday morning and she was doing fine when they left. Mrs. Denman was dismissed from the hospital Friday evening.

Willie Mae Sadler fell last Wednesday while she was helping Embree Roy Sadler move some pipe. She broke her hip and was admitted to Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She underwent replacement surgery on Thursday afternoon.

John Hazle Jr. and Sharon Sadler waited during the surgery and Gerald Elkins went the next day. Debra and Harmony Fletcher of Jayton also stayed at the hospital during Willie Mae's surgery.

She expects to come home this week.

Melinda Wilson and Brian Thomas of Hereford were married in the First Baptist Church of Hart Sunday evening. A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall.

Melinda's sisters, Glenda Turnello of El Paso and Gwen Randolph of Port Jefferson, Long Island, N.Y.; and Glenda's children, Jaz and Alex, all were in the wedding. Glenn Wilson gave the bride away.

Glenda and her children and Gwen attended the morning worship service at Sunnyside Sunday.

Ray Joe Riley received an important appointment as chairman of the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Commit-

tee. This adds to his lifelong list of accomplishments.

He will continue to live at Sunnyside, but will travel to College Station and other places across the state for one or two weeks each month.

Ray Joe has served on several agriculture boards and committees. He served three terms on the US Cotton Board and also held positions on the Texas Corn Growers and many other farm-related boards.

The ASCS in Texas has total overall responsibility of administering ASCS programs in Texas.

Janet Morgan of Dimmitt played the piano for the Sunday morning worship service since Betty Loudner was at Lake Stamford.

Judy Damron and Tracy went to the wedding uniting Melinda Wilson and Brian Thomas Saturday night in Hart.

Judy Damron started a five-hour class at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. It will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and it is designed to teach teachers how to use the newspaper in the classroom. She will attend class for two more weeks.

Rev. John Hazle Jr. helped with Vacation Bible School at Lee Street Baptist Church on Friday.

LaWanda Wilson, Glenda Turnello and children and Gwen Randolph took Alan Turnello to the

airport in Lubbock Sunday afternoon. He had to return home because he was due back at work Monday. They stopped by the Lubbock Methodist Hospital to see Willie Mae Sadler. Gwen, Glenda and children plan to spend a week with Glenn and LaWanda Wilson.

Emma Jean King and Teeny Bowden attended the Castro County Historical Commission's quarterly meeting last Thursday afternoon at Rhoads Memorial Library in Dimmitt.

David and Gay Sadler spent Saturday and Sunday in Hobbs, N.M. with their children and grandchildren including Melody and Walter Roye, Shaina, Samuel and Spencer; and with Karla Sadler.

Ricky Byers received the first load of wheat at Sunnyside Grain and Supply last Wednesday. Jerry Squires delivered the load and it weighed 62 pounds per bushel and the moisture content was 14%. He planned to let the crop dry in the field before cutting the rest.

Last weekend Walter and Melody Roye, Shaina, Samuel and Spencer spent the weekend with David and Gay Sadler. Shaina stayed the week with the Sadlers.

Ruth King and her daughter, Brenda, brought Bethany, who stayed until Saturday.

David and Gay Sadler visited with Willie Mae Sadler on Saturday on their way to Hobbs, N.M. to take Shaina home.

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Hutchison favors NAFTA proposals

In campaign statements, newly-elected US Senator from Texas Kay Bailey Hutchison spoke favorably of the North American Free Trade Agreement and said that the Clinton administration should vigorously pursue implementation of the pact "to spur America's economic growth and prosperity."

"Texas stands to benefit greatly from the NAFTA and its opportunities for increased commerce, job creation and mutual prosperity," Hutchison said. "Special interests, namely environmental extremists and the AFL-CIO, are pressuring the Clinton administration to renegotiate the pact and delay implementation."

"It's time we stood up to these types of protectionists and speak out for the small business people of America. I will work for full and timely implementation of NAFTA and the 400,000 new jobs the agreement will create," Hutchison said.

Enabling legislation on the free trade pact is pending before Congress. The accord was initiated in October by then-President Bush, Mexico's President

Carlos Salinas de Gortari and Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Today, approximately 57,000 US jobs, many in Texas, are supported by exports of electric and electronic machinery to Mexico alone. Sales in this industry to Mexico and Canada have nearly doubled in the past three years.

"By removing tariffs and import permits, a fully-implemented NAFTA will mean greater access to the rapidly expanding Mexican market," Hutchison said.

"NAFTA will help American producers/workers through increased sales opportunities, enhanced operating efficiencies and strengthened competitiveness in the global economy. The agreement will also bolster the Mexican economy, which will increase Mexico's demand for US goods and services, creating new American jobs."

"This is a win-win agreement—good for Texas, good for America and good for our neighbors to the north and south," Hutchison concluded.



Lower crime rates at colleges, universities

By JACK MAGUIRE

Scary headlines to the contrary, violent crime is still a stranger to the campuses of Texas colleges and universities.

Murders, rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries and auto thefts do occur as they would in a population of about one million — the total enrollment at the state's 189 public and private universities, colleges and institutes.

Nevertheless a sampling by the Dallas Morning News of the violent crimes at 19 of these schools chosen at random shows that the campus is a far safer place than the cities in which most Texans live.

Take murder. In 1991, there were 15.3 homicides in Texas for each 100,000 residents (Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and other large cities tripled that). However, on the 19 campuses studied where the enrollment totaled almost 275,000, there was not a single murder during the year.

Similar statistics apply to rape. In Texas, FBI Uniform Crime Reports show that there are 53 rapes each year per 100,000 population. However, of the 19 colleges and universities, only six of the schools recorded this crime during the year.

The University of Texas at Austin, with more than 50,000 students, reported five rapes — less than half the number expected in a population of that size.

Other violent crimes like assault and burglary also were either non-existent on Texas campuses or else far below the average for the general population.

Although violent crimes always make the headlines, they are still rare. Latest figures show the average US college or university has only three violent assaults in 12 months and eight incidents of hate crime or violence growing out of hazing.

Law enforcement experts are not surprised that the leading crime on almost every Texas campus is that of auto theft. Of the 19 schools sampled, only two — UT Dallas at Richardson and El Centro College in Big D — reported no cars stolen. Of the 171 cars taken at other campuses, 51 were taken at UT Austin.

However, it is to Austin — with the state's largest enrollment — that many schools turn for help in fighting crime. It is the headquarters of The University of Texas System Police Academy — rated among the nation's best in training law enforcement officers. Even the Texas Dept. of Public Safety often sends its personnel there for training.

It's not easy to get into, either. Most applicants must have two years of college credit, although some can be accepted without having attended college if they have had a minimum of two years experience as an unarmed guard. All have to take a tough pre-entry test, undergo a rigid background investigation and appear before an oral review board. Both men and women can be enrolled.

During training, cadets take an examination each week. If they fail two, they are allowed to take a makeup test. Three failures means expulsion from the academy.

Training includes rigorous physical exercise, too. But when it's concluded, they know how to handle confrontations such as demonstrations on campus, crowd control, stopping and frisking a suspect, the use of batons and firearms and other police procedures.

However, they also are taught to be courteous and service-oriented.

"We try to gear our training towards more interaction between the police and the university community," says Inspector John Slet-

tebo, one of the academy coordinators.

After 16 weeks of daily classes from 8 to 5, those who pass receive a basic peace officer license. Graduates are qualified to become one of more than 400 guards at one of the UT System's components and start a career that could lead to a commission as one of the System's more than 250 officers.

UT-trained police can be found on campuses throughout the state. The current class includes cadets from Baylor University Medical Center, Rice and Southern Methodist University.

The ivory tower is not an armed camp, but its goal is to keep its students, faculty and staff safe at a time when crime is growing at unprecedented rates.

Jack Maguire is a former executive director of The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

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A View From the Hill

By Congressman BILL SARPALIUS



What would happen if you lined up cars side by side in both the east and west bound lanes of US Highway 287 — which has a 55 mph speed limit — then asked all the drivers to drive exactly 55 mph?

Well, when that was attempted on the Capital Beltway around Washington, D.C., which also has a 55 mph speed limit, the police finally stopped some of the drivers and told them to speed up. This little experiment had apparently caused an eight mile backlog of traffic. This is a prime example of what I believe is the failure of the national maximum speed limit policy.

US Highway 287 is a superb highway built to interstate highway standards from Fort Worth to Denver, except where it passes through cities. At those points, the speed limits are controlled by local ordinances or state law.

I want to make it clear that I am in no way advocating speeding. People are killed every day by drivers who don't obey the speed limit, drivers who believe they can get away with going just a little too fast because no police are around. There are just too many problems with the national maximum speed limit policy, and I hope to correct those problems with legislation I filed earlier this year.

My legislation would repeal the provisions that established the national policy. One major problem with the current federal law can be seen right through the heart of the 13th Congressional District by anyone who has had to drive US Highway 287 between Amarillo and Bowie. I can't see any reason why the speed limit must be 55

mph on that highway, and I know most who travel 287 feel the same. If the national maximum speed limit were to be repealed, the speed limit on that highway and many others like it could be changed.

Even if the national speed limit is repealed, national standards would still apply, and states would have to follow those when setting speed limits for streets and highways. States would also still receive federal highway funds. The only change would be that states could look at each street and highway individually when deciding what the speed limit on that street or highway should be.

Not every highway is the same, and that's why each state should have the right to set the speed limit on its highways. I believe it would be much better for state officials to look at their own highways and set speed limits than for the federal government to keep the standard 55 mph limit for highways.

Some people will argue that the speed limit was lowered to 55 mph to save lives. But I believe lives are being saved because of tough DWI laws, mandatory seat belt laws, air bags, and better made vehicles.

Almost every weekend I travel the district meeting with constituents, so I have driven thousands of miles in Texas during my years as a congressman. The highways are in excellent shape, and I can find no reason why Texas and other states should not be allowed to set speed limits on their highways. After all, who should know better what is a safe speed limit?

I believe that in most cases when people drive over the speed limit, it's because the speed limit is too

low. When car after car is passing you, it's difficult for most people to keep on driving slow. It's a lot like "going with the flow."

Studies have shown that the setting of speed limits below those acceptable to responsible motorists leads to noncompliance, misallocation of enforcement and judicial resources, and safety problems caused by erratic traffic flow. That is why the experiment on the Beltway around Washington ended with the police asking the drivers to speed up.

I'm not ignoring the fact that accidents can happen when people speed. But accidents can also happen when motorists drive too slow, and that's why middle ground must be established. But when that middle ground is established by the federal government, individual cases such as US Highway 287 are not considered. I think it is time they were.

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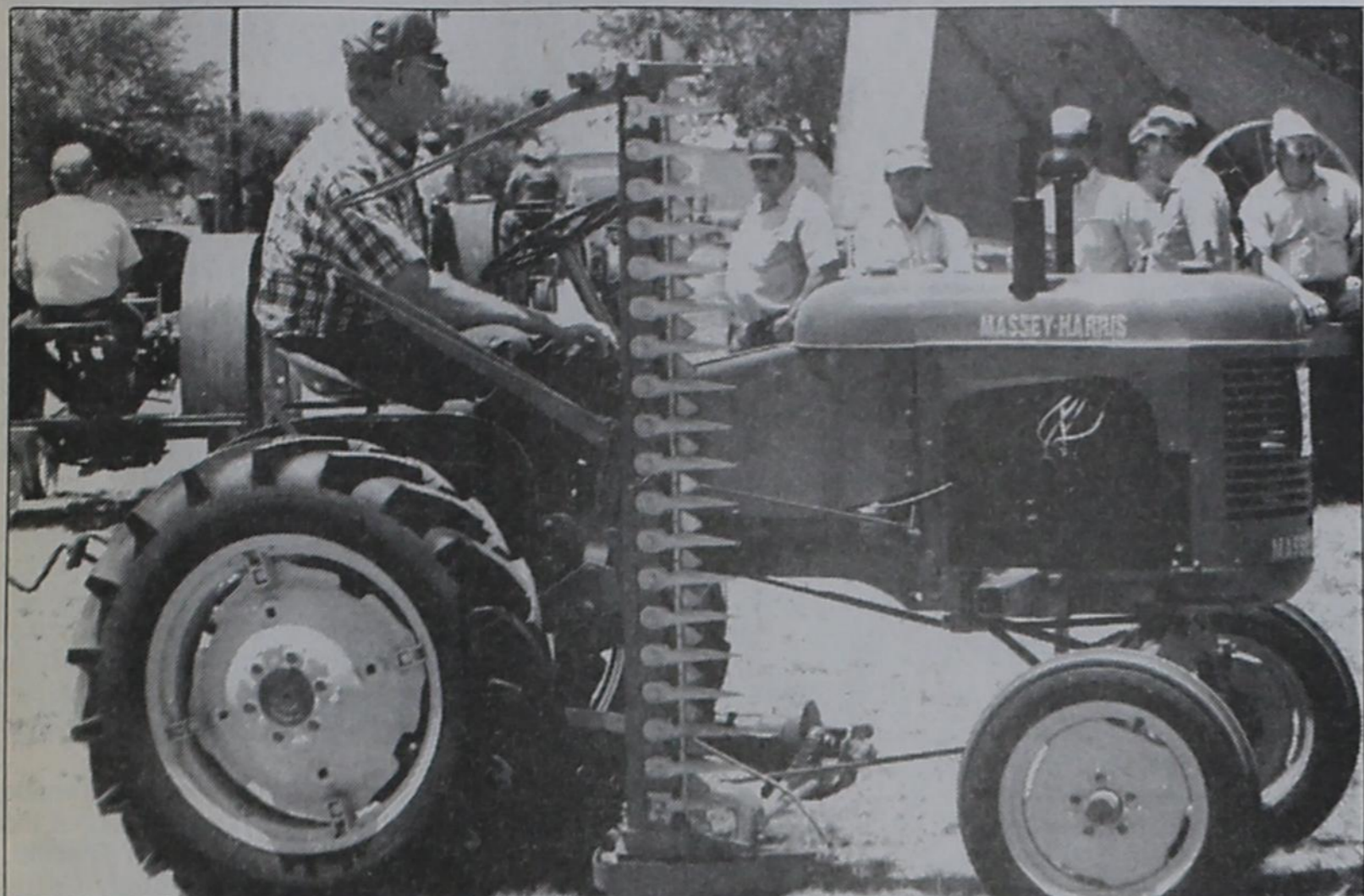
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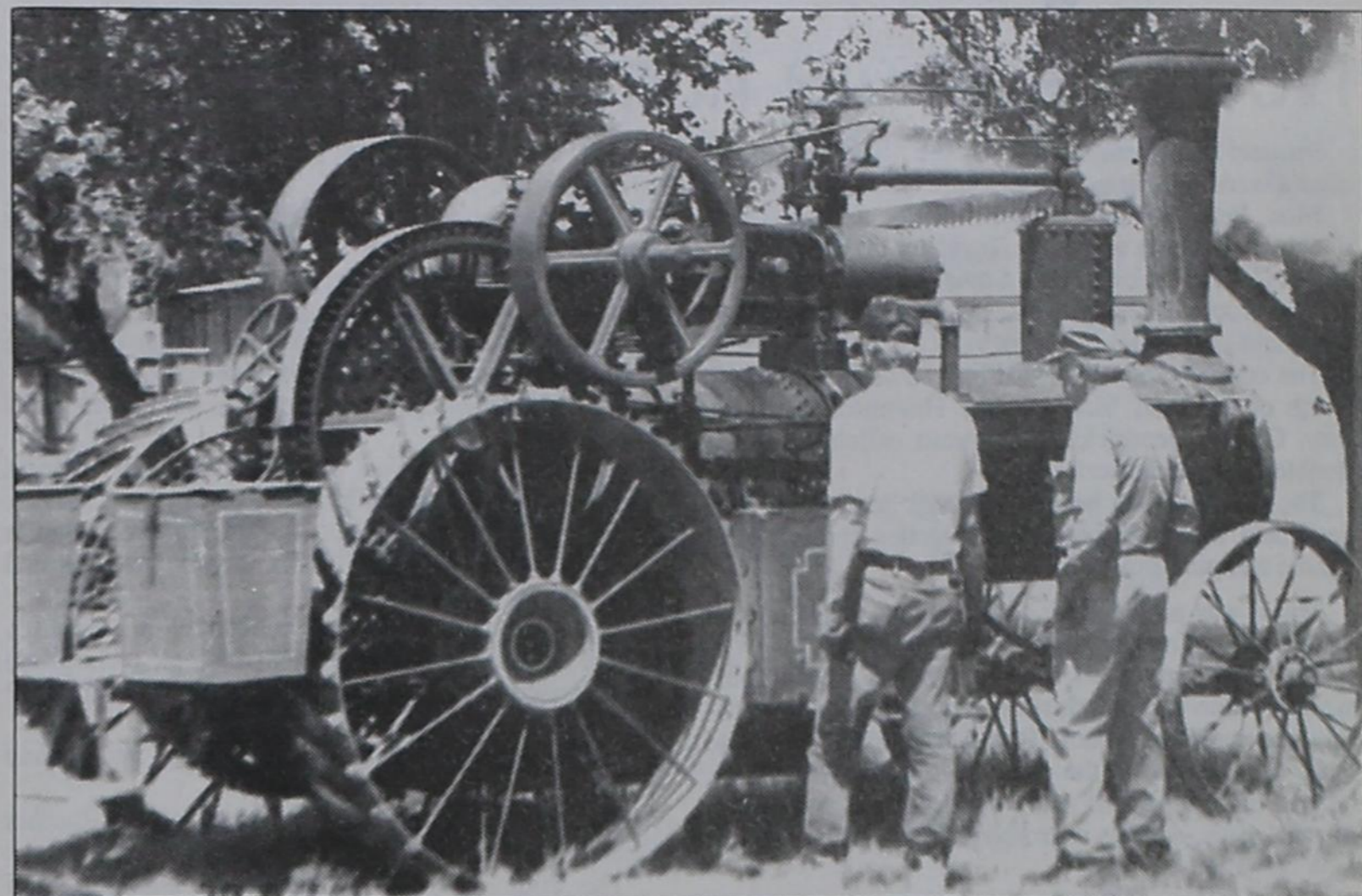
Armstrong Tractor Play Day

... on the Paul Armstrong farm south of Hart Saturday



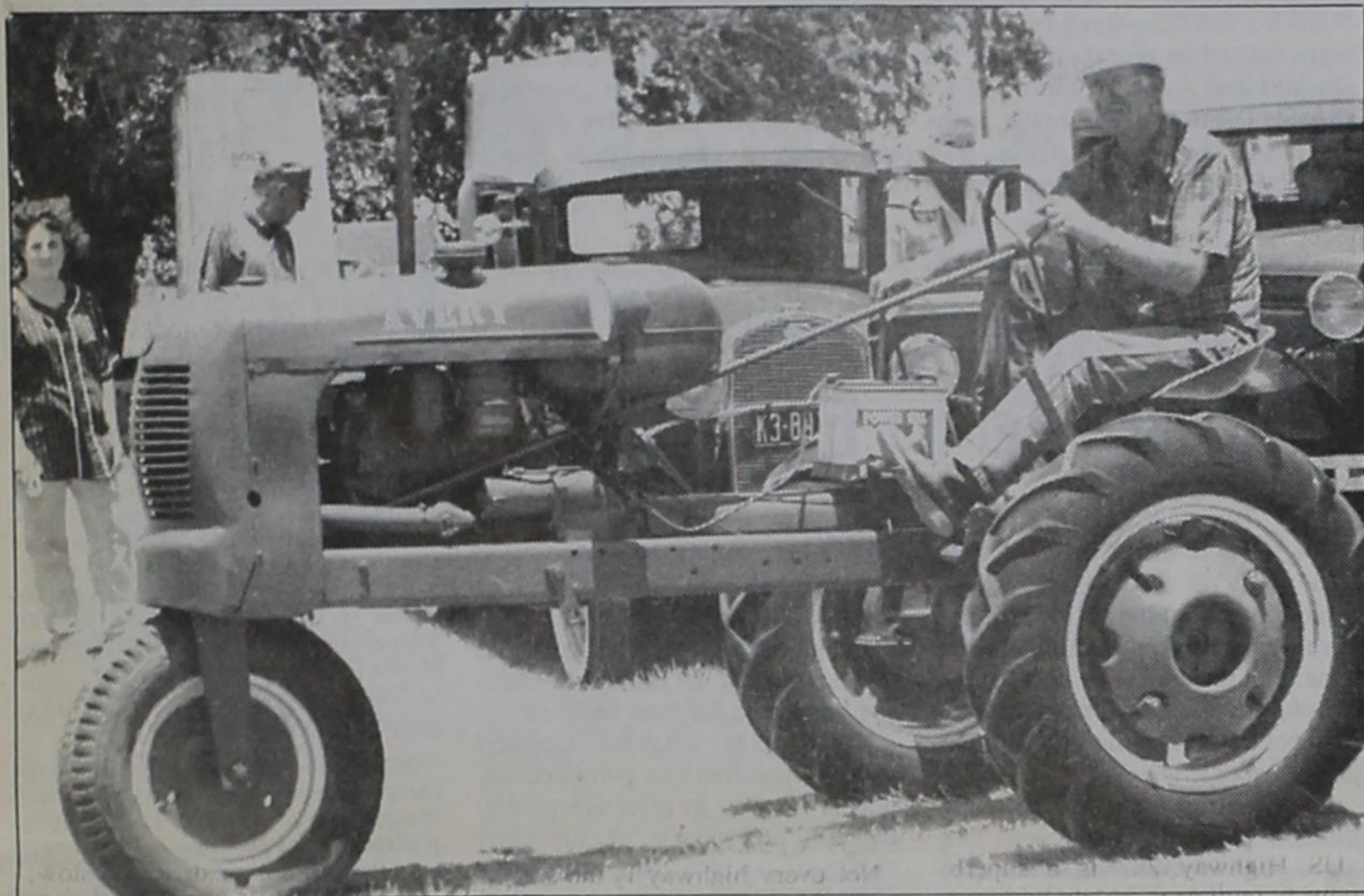
1948 Pony Model Massey-Harris, driven by owner Bill Lackey of Amarillo.

Photos by Deana McLain



Paul Armstrong of Hart and Everette Gear of Colleyville look over Armstrong's 12-hp 1897 Case Center Crank tractor, one of the favorites at the

Tractor Play Day Saturday at Armstrong's farm near Hart.

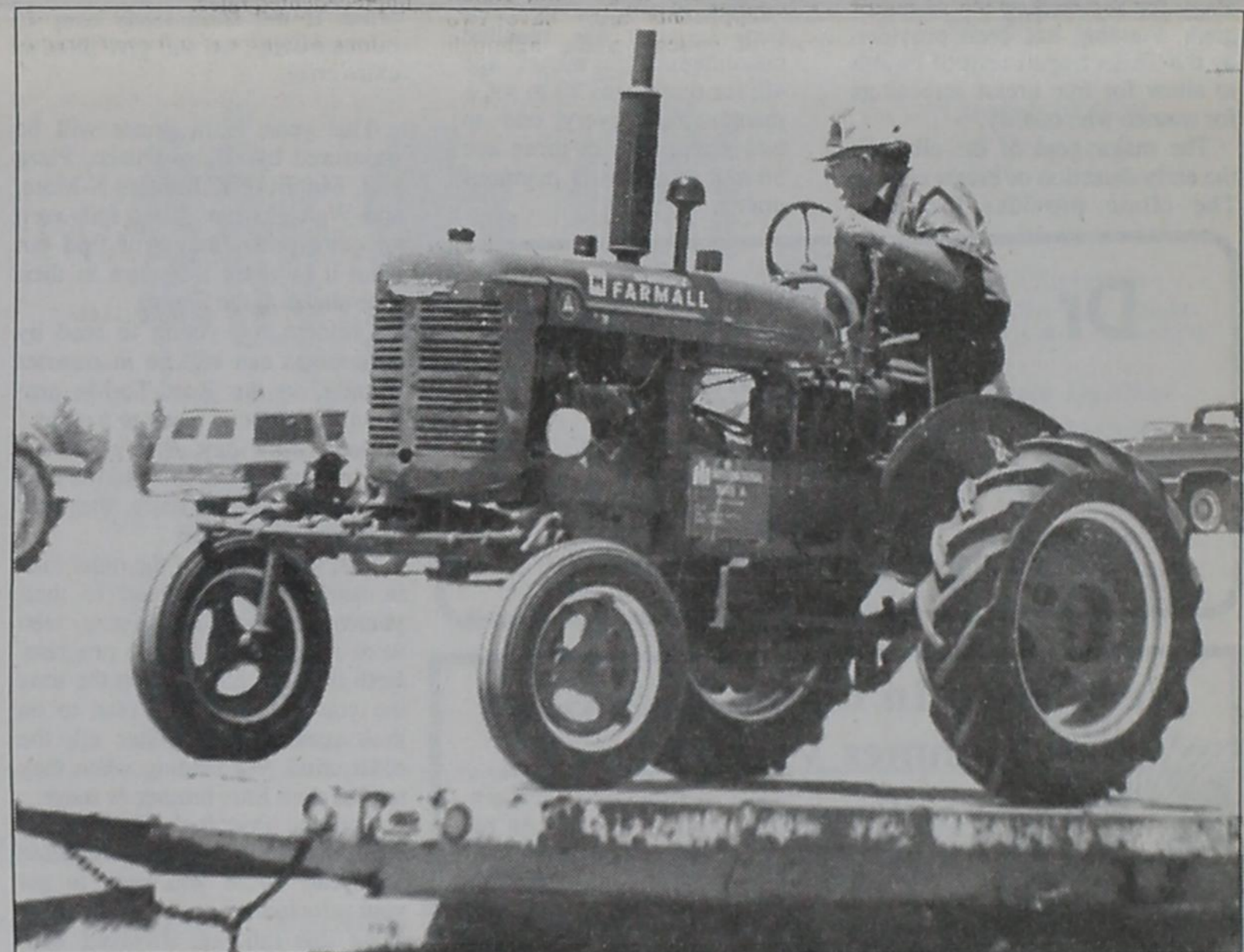


George Brown Jr. of Olton shows off his 1947 Avery.



Antique tractor owners participated in a "Slow Race" during the Armstrong Tractor Play Day. "Leading" the race at this stage is Bob McLain of

Hart with his 1945 Case (right). Eventual winner was Eugene Crumpler (second from left), driving his 1941 Oliver Standard 70.



Bob Hill of Hart with his 1945 Farmall almost goes too far on the balancer, but manages to pull it up

in time to balance his tractor during the precision driving event.

More about

Commissioners

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Robertson asked Smith why Pct. 1 employees were being allowed to pull a plow with pay loaders or maintainers because doing so could damage machinery.

Smith admitted he has witnessed his employees using machinery in this way.

"Did you tell them to stop," questioned County Judge Polly Simpson.

"No. I haven't stopped them," Smith said.

Smith told commissioners "We need more money in Hart for building roads than they do in Arney, but we don't get as much."

"We can't do streets in Hart," Simpson told Smith.

But Smith countered that the county could maintain the city streets and this sparked a heated debate.

"Call the attorney general, Harold," Robertson said. "We cannot tax people and give that money to the people in Dimmitt, Hart or Nazareth. We can set up an agreement and work with them, but we cannot give them anything. If the city imposes taxes, then the county cannot take care of that city's roads or police or anything else."

Smith argued that the county could maintain cities' roads and mentioned a couple of Texas cities where this was allowed.

"There are some that do," Guggemos agreed, "but (in those cases) the cities turn all of their revenues over to the county. When a city becomes incorporated and collects its own taxes, it has to take care of its own law enforcement and roads."

A Smith motion to terminate Daugherty and Associates as the county's redistricting counsel also died for lack of a second.

Smith read a letter from Dimmitt City Councilman Don Sheffy, in which the latter requested that the

commissioners consult County Attorney Jerry Mathews about settling the redistricting problem.

"We need to do something besides talk about this redistricting," Smith said. "We need to change it. We need action."

Robertson told Smith he needed to "either work with the county or against it—not both ways" in the redistricting process.

"The way I understand it, Harold, you're going to fight any plan we come up with," Robertson said. "You're going to fight everything and be in office for 10 years. You've told several people that. It doesn't matter what we send in, you're going to throw a wrench into the works. You voted for this last plan. Then you called the Justice Dept. and tried to put a stop to it."

Smith denied Robertson's charges and made his motion to terminate Daugherty and Associates as the county's legal counsel.

Commissioners approved four line-item transfers — two for Precinct 4 and one apiece for Precincts 1 and 3.

Commissioners agreed to transfer \$1,900 from Pct. 1's Capital Outlay account to Worker's Compensation; \$1,500 from Pct. 4's Conference and Training Account to Weed Control; \$120 from Pct. 4's 9-1-1 Road Sign Fund to Insurance and Bonds; and \$500 from Pct. 3's Fuel account to Insurance and Bonds.

Brenda Bruton and Terri Loudder from the Castro County Fair Association asked commissioners to pay for a new sign directing traffic on SH 385 to the Expo Building.

The current sign, which is on property owned by Henderson TV & Appliance is deteriorating and the fair association would like to

replace it, but they have no funds for the project.

Bruton and Loudder explained that the association would like a 4 x 6-foot sign with black lettering which reads "Castro County Expo Building, 2 1/2 blocks North." A red arrow would point travelers in the direction of the Expo. On the bottom, the association requested the words "Fair—August 13-15" in bright yellow letters.

Bruton said the fair committee would be responsible for changing the date of the fair each year.

Guggemos said his employees could weld a metal sign and erect it at the site. Commissioners tabled the matter, pending more information on what it would cost to purchase the metal and have a sign painter come out and finish the sign.

In other action commissioners:

- Approved two GTE line crossings, one two miles south and three miles east of Sunnyside; and another two miles south of Dimmitt on Cemetery Road.

- Approved a work contract on the W.J. Hill Farm, located seven miles north and three miles east of Dimmitt in Precinct 4.

- Heard reports and updates on activities from County Extension Agents J.D. Ragland, Marilyn Neal, Bryan Reynolds and Andy Williams.

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More about

Wheat is ripe . . .

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than last year's but the milling quality is better.

"With the dry weather we've had, it's impossible to make bigger yields," Graham said. "Most of what we've received so far has been dryland or has had limited irrigation."

Earl Behrends delivered the first load of wheat to Easter Grain on June 8 and the dryland crop tested 60 lbs. and had 11% moisture, according to Eddie Matthews of Easter Grain.

Matthews said harvest was about 30% complete in the Easter area and another 10 days should see the crop out of the field—barring inclement weather.

The quality looks good so far, Matthews said, adding that most of the wheat grown in his area is semi-irrigated. He said he heard one patch yielded 50 bushels an acre, but others have yielded between 15 to 20 bushels.

At Sunnyside Grain and Supply, Ricky Byers reports Jerry Squires delivered the first load last Wednesday. It weighed 62 lbs. and moisture content was 14%.

Sewell said the price is "holding up pretty good now, but when harvest gears up in Kansas where the

big acreages are, it could put pressure on the market and then we could see our prices go down."

Farmers have several options after harvesting their crop and two of those are to apply for a regular loan or marketing loan through ASCS.

The current loan rate for wheat is \$2.40 per bushel, according to Abbott. A producer may receive a loan at that rate under a nine-month term. The producer must pre-pay for storage on his crop. ASCS keeps the warehouse receipt as collateral. Then if the price goes up, the producer can repay the loan and sell his crop at the higher rate.

Another option producers have is the marketing loan. Under this, each county ASCS office is notified of a daily loan rate for its county. Anytime that posted price is below the loan rate for the county, a producer can bring in his or her warehouse receipt and receive a marketing loan payment, which is the difference between the loan rate and the county's posted price. Abbott said Tuesday's posted price for Castro County was \$2.61 per bushel. He added that a producer must have beneficial interest in the crop (have title and assume all interest in the crop) to qualify for a marketing loan.

People

Newlyweds are home in Dimmitt

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jay Petty are home in Dimmitt after a wedding trip to Lubbock and Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Petty is the former Wendy Elaina Gore, daughter of Linda and John Davidson of Beeville and James C. Gore Jr. of Bay St. Louis, Mo.

The groom is the son of Jean Petty Thompson of Tulia and Dan Petty of Anton.

The couple exchanged wedding vows June 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson at Tulia. Rev. Claude Hendricks of Dimmitt officiated at the double-ring nuptial service.

The wedding was held in the back yard and it was decorated with a gazebo, white wooden chairs, a unit candle and pink flowers.

Music was provided by soloist Angel Morren, who sang *Look At You Girl* and *Flesh of My Flesh*.

The bride, given in marriage by the Davidsons, wore a white gown fashioned with a scalloped neckline and vee-shaped back. Bows were added down the back of the gown to the end of the train. She wore a beaded hat with a veil and carried a nosegay bouquet of pink roses, daisies, alstromerias, babies' breath and pink carnations.

Maid of honor was Terri Lynn Belcher of Beeville, friend of the bride. Amy Renee Littlefield of Odessa, a friend of the bride, was an honorary bridesmaid.

The attendants wore dusty rose-colored tea-length gowns with a scalloped neckline, sleeves and back. Bows accented the sleeves and back of the gown.

Best man was Kevin Dan Petty of Dimmitt, brother of the groom.

Jerry Darren Batchelor of Florance, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Flower girls were Katherine and Meredith Cook of Plainview, step-nieces of the groom.

Guests were seated by Michael Ethridge and Todd Miller, both of Dimmitt, friends of the groom.

After the wedding a reception was held in honor of the couple.

The bride's table was decorated with her bouquet and the maid of honor's bouquet, candles and a silver punch bowl. It also held her three-tiered vanilla wedding cake, which was frosted in white and featured pink rose decorations.

The groom's table was decorated with a ceramic boot holding a floral arrangement and held a chocolate cake frosted in white and decorated with a Diamond P symbol.

Servers were Carol Petty, Carla Petty and Jeanne Gobel.

For her traveling attire, the bride wore a fuschia dress with gold beads.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Dimmitt High School and she is studying nursing at Amarillo College.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Dimmitt High School and he graduated in 1992 with a certificate in ranch management from Texas Christian University. He is employed by Andy Rogers Feedlot at Dimmitt.



NEWLYWEDS—Barbara Sparks Acevedo and Douglas H. Schilling were united in marriage June 5 in Dimmitt. The groom is the son of Donald and Agnes Schilling of Dimmitt and is employed at Goodpasture in Dimmitt. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Sparks of Holdenville, Okla., and Jean Owen of Aransas Pass. She is employed at J&H Equipment in Dimmitt. The couple are residing in Dimmitt.

Shower fetes Griffis pair

A wedding shower was held May 22 honoring Pam Nelson Griffis and Eddie Griffis.

The courtesy was held at the home of Dorothy Nutt in Dimmitt. The 34 hostesses presented the couple with a breadmaker and part of their selected dinnerware and silverware.

The serving table was decorated with a large spring bouquet, and the appointments were gold and brass. Lisa Mixson and Krystal Clearman served small muffins covered in coconut, along with fruit and almond tea.

Special guests included Yvonne Griffis of New Deal, mother of the groom; Hazel Nelson of Dimmitt, mother of the bride; Holly Griffis and Heather Griffis of New Deal, sisters of the groom; and Opal Nelson of Dimmitt, grandmother of the bride.

The couple are making their home in New Deal following their May 8 wedding.

Breast screening clinic is scheduled July 9

A mobile mammography unit will be in Dimmitt on Friday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The unit is sponsored and operated by the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital, both of Amarillo, and it will set up at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt on July 9.

Examinations will be performed by appointment only. For information, or to schedule an appointment call 1-800-377-HOPE (4673) or (806) 359-4673.

The total cost of the screening is \$70, which includes the x-ray, physical breast exam, and the radiology fee for reading the mammogram. Funding has been provided by the Texas Department of Health to allow for free breast screenings for women who qualify.

The major goal of the clinic is the early detection of breast cancer. The clinic provides low cost

screening which includes a breast exam by a registered nurse trained in breast cancer detection, teaching of breast self examination, and a mammogram. Currently, the most effective method known to win the battle against breast cancer is early detection. Guidelines for early detection are:

1. Learn and perform breast self examination every month.
2. Have a physical examination every year.
3. Have a mammogram according to the recommendations by age: one baseline mammogram for those age 40; for those ages 40 to 49, a mammogram every one to two years; and for those age 50 and over, yearly mammograms.

The Book Shelf

By CINDY POTTORFF
Rhoads Memorial Library

A quick reminder for kids in the Bookmark Contest: your bookmarks are due in by June 26. That's next week!

Summer reading begins the week after next, on June 29. It will end July 31 and a party is planned for the end.

If you aren't familiar with how the summer reading program works from last year, here's an explanation. We are asking children to keep track of how long they read each day. If a child reads 15 minutes a day, we will give them a prize. If the child reads over 15 minutes daily, we will give them an extra prize.

This year, extra prizes will be sponsored by: Dairy Queen, Pizza Hut, Mr. Burger, Burgers-N-More, and Walt Hansen. If the kids earn an extra prize, they will find out what it is when they turn in their time sheets at the library.

Children too young to read by themselves can still be in summer reading, in the Read-To-Me program. If someone reads to a child 5 minutes each day, that child can also earn prizes. If the child is read to over 5 minutes daily, they can earn extra prizes, too.

Last year, some of the older kids in summer reading read to their younger brothers and sisters, who were in the Read-To-Me program. Both children could count the time the younger child was read to on their reading logs. After all, the older child was reading when they read to their little brother or sister.

And the Principal Challenge is also part of summer reading again this year. So...if you want to get your principal up on the school roof again this fall, get involved with summer reading!

Sign up either June 26 or June 29 to be a summer reader.

Head Start program to be offered in Dimmitt

The Texas Migrant Council (TMC), Inc. will begin offering free services, called the Migrant Head Start program, to children ages 0-6 of migrant families in late June. The services will include education, health services, handicap services and parent involvement/social services.

TMC Education Model combines a bilingual educational program with an effective staff development model.

The children receive initial screening (bilingual) and daily instructions in oral language development in English and Spanish, pre-math, pre-reading, pre-handwriting, cultural heritage, and monitoring of program.

Through its health service components, the TMC provides medical, dental, nutritional, and mental health services to the children enrolled in the Head Start program.

Included in these services are parent health education sessions, and the parents of the children enrolled become members and clients of health delivery facilities in the communities where they live to ensure that they will receive medical services long after the child leaves the program.

Handicap services will be offered to migrant children who are three to six years of age. Educational and rehabilitative services will be offered to those children who require this type of service.

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Who's New?

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It's a boy for Roxane and Bo Richardson of Livingston. Michael Eliott was born in Huntsville Memorial Hospital on June 4. He weighed 9 pounds and 2 ounces and measured 21-1/4 inches long. He has an older brother, Christopher, 7, and big sisters, Mary, 6, and Katy, 3. Grandparents are Ida Gibson of Dimmitt, Wilson and Dorothy Richardson of Livingston and John and Manota Davis of Chester.

Michael and Beth Embry of McKinney are proud parents of a baby girl, Callie Maryn, who was born May 24 at 6:37 p.m. in Plano. The infant weighed in at 8 pounds and 10 ounces and was 21-1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Martie Benton and the late Robert Benton of Dimmitt, and James and Ruby Embry of Idalou. Great-grandparents are Lena Benton of Lubbock, Helen Adams of Hereford, B.C. Embry of Idalou and Eva Amerson of Lubbock.

Plains Memorial
It's a boy for Carmelo and Adriana Medrano of Hart. Their son, Abram Seniram Medrano was born at 2:54 p.m. last Thursday at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. The infant weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz. and was 21 inches long. His paternal grandparents are Roman and Maria Medrano of Hart. Florencio and Minerva Gomez of Olton are the baby's maternal grandparents.

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Rodney and Diane Miller

Silver anniversary celebration slated

Rodney and Diane Miller of Dimmitt are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this year. A reception will be held in their honor on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the fellowship hall at Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt. The two were married on Jan. 13, 1968 in Panama City, Fla. They moved to Dimmitt in 1975. They have two sons, Chris, 24, and Todd, 21.

Freeman to observe 50th year of ministry

Rev. Edward D. Freeman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dimmitt, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the gospel ministry on Sunday. Freeman was ordained by the Presbytery of Omaha on the third Sunday evening in June of 1943 at the Fairview Presbyterian Church in Omaha, Neb. Freeman had served this church for three years as a student pastor while he was a student at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Omaha. Freeman has served as pastor at Calvary Presbyterian Church in McGrath, Minn.; Fairview and Trinity Presbyterian Churches in Oma-

ha; First Presbyterian Church in Ketchikan, Alaska; Oakland Presbyterian Church in Tacoma, Wash.; First Presbyterian Church in Roscoe, S.D.; Powell Presbyterian Church in Ipswich, S.D.; First Presbyterian Church in Java, S.D.; First Presbyterian Church at Elbow Lake, Minn.; Ashby - Evansville Presbyterian Church in Ashby, Minn.; St. Andrews's Presbyterian Church in Tulsa, Okla.; First Presbyterian Church in Hominy, Okla.; First Presbyterian Church in Fairfax, Okla.; First Presbyterian Church in Spearman; and the present parish, which he has served since April 1, 1981.

Church Happenings

Presbyterian Church

Sunday is Father's Day. It is also the 50th anniversary of the ordination to the gospel ministry of Pastor Edward D. Freeman. Sunday Church School classes meet at 10 a.m. "Fathers Can Enhance the Value of a Christian Home" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m. "Avoid the Arrogance of Wealth" from James 4:13-5:6 will be the subject of the midweek Bible study at the manse on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Schaaf will be leaving after four years of ministry. "We wish her Godspeed in her future endeavor. Our gratitude and best wishes go with her for all her wonderful and caring ministry among us," a church spokesman said.

Class of 1963 seeks members

The Dimmitt High School Class of 1963 will have its 30-year reunion Aug. 13-14 during the annual Castro County Harvest Days celebration.

Organizers of the event are seeking addresses of class members to contact them about the reunion.

If you have any information about members of the class or teachers, contact Jim Killingsworth at 715 W. Lee in Dimmitt, 79027.

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

Mass will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, followed by a farewell dinner for Fr. Norbert Choong and Patrice Schaaf at 5 p.m. There will be Communion Services on Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m.

Cancer Society plans annual crusade drive

County residents can help in the fight against cancer by donating to the American Cancer Society (ACS) during its annual crusade drive Tuesday. This year's ACS theme is *You Can Count on Us*, with "us" being the residents of Castro County who stand behind the Cancer Society with money, time, effort, and prayers.

Local volunteers will be distributing brochures and informational materials to as well as collecting contributions from residents in Dimmitt, Nazareth, and Hart during the door-to-door campaign.

Volunteers for the drive will be wearing badges to signify they are members of the American Cancer Society, according to the local spokesperson for the ACS.

The contributions received will be used to support ACS research and rehabilitation programs. It will also be used to help local citizens.

Over 45,000 cancer patients of all ages were reached this year with services and rehabilitation provided through local volunteers in every Texas community.

However, more than 59,000 Texans will be diagnosed with cancer this year, and with your donations most of these people will receive the help they need.

This includes transportation, homes, equipment, support groups, information and guidance for cancer patients and their families.

Volunteers are asked to finish their rounds that day, and return to City Hall by 8 p.m.

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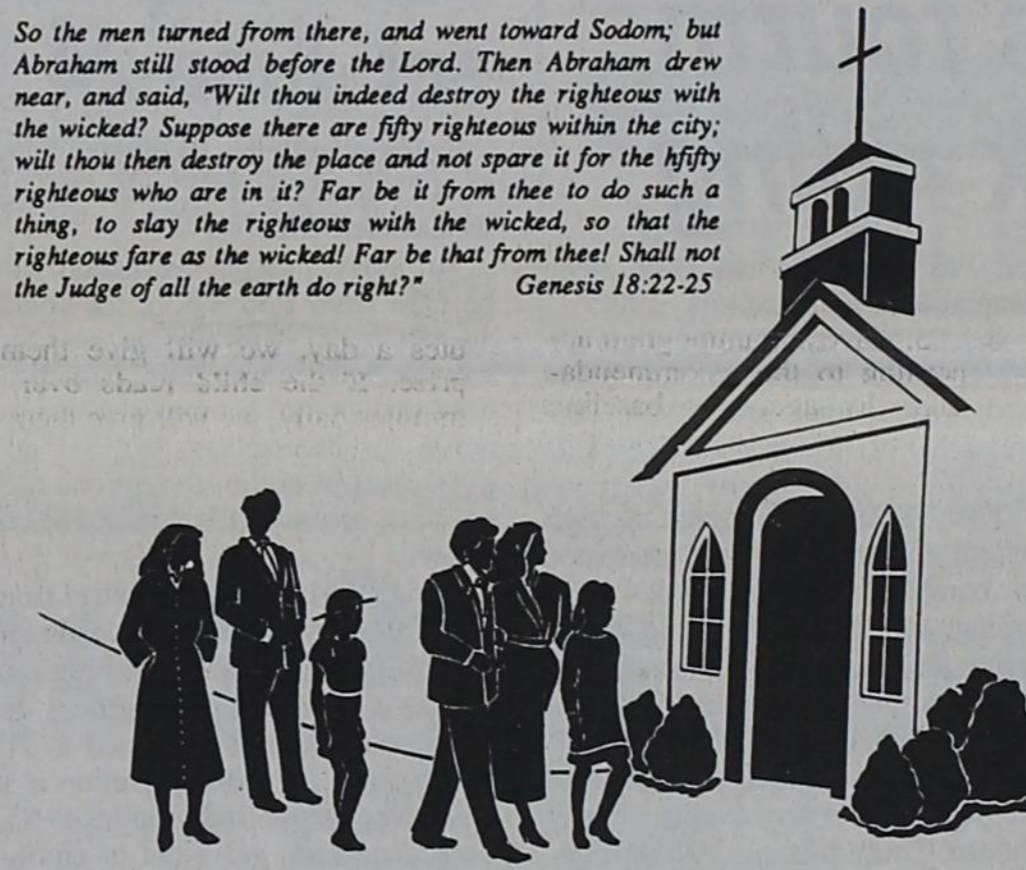
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So the men turned from there, and went toward Sodom; but Abraham still stood before the Lord. Then Abraham drew near, and said, "Wilt thou indeed destroy the righteous with the wicked? Suppose there are fifty righteous within the city; wilt thou then destroy the place and not spare it for the fifty righteous who are in it? Far be it from thee to do such a thing, to slay the righteous with the wicked, so that the righteous fare as the wicked! Far be that from thee! Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" Genesis 18:22-25



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Sports



BAREBACK SPECIALIST—Blake Ellis, son of Jim Bob and Cindy Ellis of Dimmitt, stays on his mount for eight seconds during action in the bareback riding event of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association. After holding at second place after the first two rounds, Ellis had to settle for a fourth-place finish when his final ride was disqualified. *Courtesy Photo*

Ellis places fourth in bareback riding

Blake Ellis was one of four cowboys with qualifying bareback rides through the second night's performance of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals, and he was sitting in second place. Ellis, 17-year-old son of Jim Bob and Cindy Ellis of Dimmitt, qualified for the finals with a sixth-place year-end standing in the bareback event.

That earned him a spot in the TSHSRA finals, which were held June 3-5 in the Bill Cody Rodeo Arena on the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo.

But he suffered a disappointment after his final ride on June 5 and had to settle for fourth place.

Ellis completed his ride June 5, beating the eight-second buzzer,

only to learn his ride had been disqualified.

Brady Pool of Gruver won the event, Justin Henderson of Hereford was second and Ryon Perschbacher of Adrian placed third.

The TSHSRA is open to high school students who are interested in bareback riding, break-away roping, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing, ribbon roping, pole bending, steer wrestling, goat tying, team roping and bull riding.

Students participate throughout the year in as many events as they choose. Those placing 15th or higher at the end of the year are then eligible for the TSHSRA finals, where they compete for prize saddles and buckles.

Patty Summers wins low gross during Play Day

Patty Summers shot a 93 to win "Low Gross" honors in the Third Flight during a High Plains Ladies Golf Association Play Day at Muleshoe Country Club last Wednesday.

Summers was one of nine Castro County golfers to compete in the event.

Others playing were Shirley Cornett, Connie Gilbreath, Treena Matthews, Mozelle Hall, Cyndy Reynolds, Jerrye Horton, Betty Carpenter and Audrey Shottenkirk.

Dimmitt has earned 10 "traveling trophy points" in play days.

Basketball camp is set

Boys and girls will have an opportunity to learn fundamentals and ballhandling skills during a basketball camp in Dimmitt Monday through next Friday, June 25.

The girls' camp will be directed by Dimmitt Girls' Coach Richard Wood, with Nazareth Girls' Coach Ritchie Tarbet, and Neila Malcom, Dimmitt girls' assistant coach, assisting. Girls will meet at the Dimmitt Middle School gym.

The boys' camp will be held at the Dimmitt High School gym and it will be directed by new DHS boys' coach, Alan Steinle. Steinle said boys through the eighth grade are welcome to attend the camp.

Cost for the camp is \$50 per child and that fee will entitle a child to a purple and white Baden, official size basketball.

The camp will offer instruction in passing, shooting, defense, individual drills, team drills and game situations.

Girls who will be in the seventh and eighth grades should plan to attend the camp, Wood said.

Medals will be presented to individual winners placing first, second and third and the top teams will receive certificates and ribbons.

Enrollment forms for the camp may be picked up at the Dimmitt Middle School or *Castro County News* office and deadline for registering is 8 a.m. on Monday.

Clothing workshop set June 24

Scissors will be snapping away next Thursday at the Castro County Extension Office.

An apron making workshop will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. for youth ages 9 to 11. During the session, the youth will learn basic construction skills and construct a chef's apron for themselves. Besides being useful at home, the aprons can be worn at this fall's County Food Show.

Along with the construction techniques, there will be information on grooming and presentation. Snacks also will be provided.

The class size is restricted to 20 participants, so pre-registration is a must. The charge for supplies is \$3. To register and get a list of equipment and class details, call the Extension Office at 647-4115.

Record book workshop set

A 4-H Record Book workshop has been set for Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the computer room at Dimmitt High School.

Record Book Leader Becky Book will be conducting the training. She will help anyone wanting to put their record book on the computer. It is imperative that you have your National Report Form and 4-H story completed before the training.

A final workshop will be held on July 1 at the courthouse basement for any last minute questions.

All 4-H Record Books will be due in the office on July 8 and county judging will take place July 12.



THE VIEW FROM THE BLEACHERS — Baseball action last week in Dimmitt included this matchup between the Dimmitt Sox and the Nazareth team in the Junior Babe Ruth League. Regular season play will continue through July 13. *Photo By Linda Maxwell*

Southwest Outdoors

with Mel Phillips



How important are electronics when fishing for walleye?

According to top walleye professional angler Mike McClelland, "a good electronic depth/fish finder is 50-times more important for walleye fishing than bass fishing."

He explains that most bass anglers can fish visible cover or shoreline while successful walleye anglers must look for fish that roam the open water.

"A school of walleye will suspend at the 20-, 30- or 40-foot level in water 50-feet deep off main lake points and without warning move up or down to the next point on the lake," said McClelland. "Without good electronics, anglers waste their valuable time fishing where the walleyes used to be."

TIP OF THE WEEK — Many tournament professionals believe that fish, particularly shallow water fish, can learn to associate the sound of a depth finder with danger. For better fishing check out the underwater readings and then turn off the electronics. You just might catch more fish.

Congratulations to Danny Murdock of Memphis for winning the June 5 Big Bass Tournament on Lake Baylor. His 5.51-pound bass edged out a fish caught by John Smith of Dumont by one-half of a pound. Third place went to Eddie Bills of Amarillo.

CIRCLE YOUR CALENDARS — The next Lake Baylor tournament will be a night tournament on Saturday, July 31. The secret to catching the big bass in summer is simple: fish when the big ones are feeding — at night under a full moon. Night time fishing at Baylor is not for the faint hearted. The unexpected strike and overwhelming power of a big bass can cause a grown man to whimper like a child. Get a black light, some strong line, some nitro-glycerin pills and we'll see you at the lake for some "Moonlight Madness."

Shultz selected as Rec-Team head

Joe Ky Shultz, a 1992 graduate of Wayland Baptist University, with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education, is the director of Wayland's 1993 Rec-Team.

Eight students for Wayland Baptist have been selected to the team. Members of the group are Kathryn Louis, Jay Jay Wiseman, Stephen Horst, Sara Mullins, Elizabeth Elkins, Dori Grant, Joey White and Clinton Lowin.

Rec-Team is a recruitment team which tours youth camps and organizes the recreation at each.

The group is separated into teams and has already worked in Brownwood and Abilene. They are scheduled June 7-11 in Ruidoso and Portales, NM; June 14-18 in Highland Lakes and North Richland; June 21-25 in Ruidoso, NM; June 28-July 2 in Plainview for the Wayland Baptist University Super Summer; July 19-23 in Stanton and Silver Cliff, CO; July 29-30 in Arlington at the Baptist Youth Day, August 2-6 at Chaparral, and August 9-13 at Lewisville.

Shultz has been involved with the Student Union Board, Student Government Association Cabinet, Student Alumni Council and the Student Foundation. Shultz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shultz of Dimmitt.

Golf Results



Friday Night Scramble at Dimmitt Country Club

The teams of Jerry Heller, Andy Rogers and June Parker, and Carlos Mendez, Jessie Hernandez and Rey Sandoval Jr., each shot 34s to tie for first place at the Friday Night Scramble.

Four other teams shot 35s to tie for third. They were Chaun Gunstream, Cyndy Reynolds and Malcolm Reynolds; Audrey Shottenkirk, Frank Rakou, Bill Conyers and Van Hopson; Keith Covington, Ray McMinn and Mike Graham; and Steve Adams, Gary Sinnamon and Harold Gerber.

Castro County Red Raider Day

Tuesday, June 22, 1993

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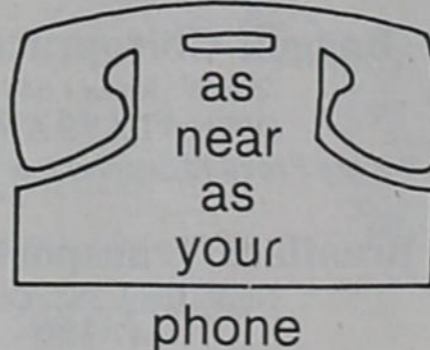
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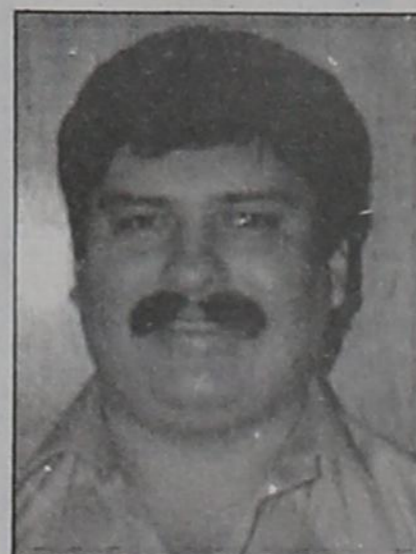


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considerably higher than the \$70,000 estimate given by Grimes & Associates. Other bids were \$203,250 from Pharr, a Lubbock company, and \$189,218 from G&W Plumbing of Amarillo.

Seven alternates were given that could be left off of the project, thus lowering the cost. Grimes said TEC bid \$66,400 for installing all of the project except for new rooftop air conditioning units.

The board discussed rejecting the bids and re-advertising, but Grimes said it was possible that new bids could be even higher. He said it had been difficult to get any bids on the project because the summer is a busy time for contractors.

The board felt that more would be known about the financial situation at the July board meeting and voted to reconsider the bids at that time. The bids are good for 60 days from the time they are opened, which was June 1.

In another financial matter, the board approved the district's applications for federal funds through the Chapter I, Chapter I Migrant, and Chapter II programs.

Curriculum Director Gainell Minnick showed projections for the coming year. She is applying for \$434,980.64 for Chapter I; \$205,674 for Chapter I Migrant; and \$14,856 for Chapter II.

Also, in relation to SB 7, the board appointed Steve Buckley as the district's representative to the County Education District Board. Although the CEDs have been declared unconstitutional, they will continue to function until Aug. 1 when the new finance program is implemented.

Bryan said the CED board also will need to oversee the final audit and disbursement of CED funds, which may carry over into November.

The board agreed to hire Cornell & Company as the independent auditor for DISD for the 1992-93 school year audit. The same company has handled the audit in the past.

PMHA attends state meeting

Members of the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary attended the recent Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries State Convention at the Grand Kempenski Hotel in Dallas.

Those attending from the PMHA and their offices with the local organization included: Jackie McLeroy, incoming president; Mattie Seale, outgoing president; Lucille Drerup, second vice-president; and Mary Edna Hendrix, reporter.

The 50th Annual Convention of the state organization was attended by 1,162 from across the state. Theme of the gathering was "A Warmth of Friendship, the Loyalty of Volunteers, and the Love Auxiliaries feel for their Fellow Man."

Special speakers, workshops, Inter-Auxiliary Publications Competition, and educational, inspirational and idea exchange opportunities were available to those attending.

Tuesday of the convention was Uniform Luncheon Day, with each Auxiliary wearing its "colors," ranging from PMHA's coral, to pink, green, navy and deep purple.

Sarah Dwyer, the outgoing president of the state association, was recognized. President for the 1993-94 year is Judy Turner.

Chamber sets sign contest

"Our 'welcome' is fading and we want to brighten it up," said Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Delores Heller.

She said the tourism and promotion committee of the chamber met recently and suggested updating the four "Welcome to Dimmitt" signs that are placed along the major roads coming into town.

"It is unclear whether we need to change our slogan and artwork, or if the signs just need a little uplift," said Roger Malone, chairman of the committee.

Committee members decided to sponsor a contest for sign designs. If a better slogan and artwork is submitted, then it will be adopted. Otherwise, the current signs will be repainted and fixed up.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 31, and winners will be announced at the 1994 Chamber Banquet. Design sketches should be in color if possible.

Things to emphasize in the signs include the current progressive attitude of Dimmitt, a humorous or friendly approach, and business opportunities or whatever image the designer feels should be projected.

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Police Calls

A 15-year-old Dimmitt girl was charged with making a false statement to a police officer on June 8 around 2:40 p.m.

The girl reported to police that a Dimmitt woman, 25, had called her an obscene name and made an obscene gesture at her as she was walking to the IGA Foodliner around 11:40 a.m. on June 8. The suspect was brought in for questioning at 5:56 p.m. June 8 in connection with an incident alleged to have happened the previous day at Dimmitt Thriftway and she was also questioned about the juvenile's accusation.

The suspect told officers she had been in Hereford at the time stated by the juvenile, and she said she had witnesses who could confirm it. Officers said the juvenile was questioned again and she denied having lied about the incident. When officers told the juvenile that the woman's statement would be checked out, the juvenile allegedly admitted that she had lied. Officers reportedly told the girl that the Juvenile Probation officer would review the matter, and the girl was released to her mother.

A 21-year-old Dimmitt man was

arrested June 9 on a warrant for selling stolen merchandise. The merchandise in question was part of \$1,252-worth of stereo equipment taken from Michael Ellison's car back in March. On May 24, Ellison identified an equalizer taken from his vehicle. The item was in the position of a Dimmitt man. Further investigation resulted in the arrest of the suspect.

Charges of aggravated assault and bodily injury were listed against a Dimmitt man, 18, in an incident reported at 7:45 a.m. on June 6. The victim, his wife, told police the suspect used a broken glass baby bottle to cut her on the legs, punched and slapped her on the face, and tried to suffocate and choke her with a towel. She also told police that the suspect had threatened to kill her if she called the police. She said the suspect was intoxicated at the time of the incident.

A 19-year-old Dimmitt woman reported an incident of assault/family violence that happened around 2:43 a.m. Friday. She said the suspect struck her.

Charges of making a terroristic

threat were listed against a suspect after the victim reported the incident Sunday afternoon. The victim is a Dimmitt woman, 48.

Felony DWI charges were listed against a 20-year-old Dimmitt man who was picked up Saturday morning on a warrant on the charges.

Two Dimmitt men, ages 19 and 17, were arrested for being minors in possession of an alcoholic beverage. Reportedly, police found some beer in the back seat of the vehicle the suspects were in. Police had been called due to the vehicle playing music too loudly in the area of the Azteca Complex around 12:06 a.m. last Thursday.

Carolyn Jones of Dimmitt reported to police that someone had broken out a window at her home on West Bedford around 12:45 a.m. Saturday. She valued the window at \$40 and estimated repairs to the screen at \$5.

A 27-year-old Lazbuddie man was charged with public intoxication Saturday evening.

Three men were stopped by Dept. of Public Safety troopers and charged with DWI: a Dimmitt man, 28, Sunday afternoon, felony — third offense; an Earth man, 54, Sunday night; and a 45-year-old Hereford man, Sunday night, felony — third offense.

Letter

'Do what Justice Dept. says'

Dear Editor:

It is time the Castro County Commissioners' Court does what the US Justice Dept. tells us to do so we can get a redistricting plan they will accept.

The Texas Attorney General's office has made five different plans for Castro County, but the Commissioners' Court won't even consider these plans, much less send them to the US Justice Dept. for their approval.

We have had two years to do this job and it has not been accomplished yet.

Why isn't the Castro County Commissioners' Court required to send in a plan that they will accept?

I would estimate that if we paid all of the outstanding attorney fees

it would be over \$200,000 spent thus far for redistricting cost.

In 1980, our re-districting cost was real large. Please help stop this waste of taxpayers money.

We will be required to not only pay the lawyers the county hires but we will have to pay the plaintiffs' lawyer fees when they win; which they have already won the first time we met in Federal Court because Castro County Commissioners' Court did not abide by section 5 of the voting code. I want to terminate all the lawyers we have hired and Castro County Commissioners' Court do this ourselves by instruction from the people we serve and the US Justice Dept.

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Obituary

C.W. Fennel

Services for C.W. Fennel, 67, of Amarillo, brother of Lois Mason and Lillian Portwood, both of Dimmitt, were held Saturday morning in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors' Ivy Chapel with Rev. Robert Field, pastor of South Georgia Baptist Church officiating.

Burial followed in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Fennel died last Thursday.

He was born in Hollis, Okla., and had been an Amarillo resident since 1951. He married Helen Moldenhauer in 1951 at Childress. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a welder and worked with his wife at Helen's Unique Alterations. He was a member of Top of Texas AA.

Survivors include his wife; a son, David Lynn Fennel of Amarillo; a daughter, Deborah Darlene Burkett of Amarillo; three sisters, Rodie Davis of Duke, Okla., Portwood and Mason; three brothers, Oscar Fennel of Herlong, Calif., Ernest Fennel of Mangum, Okla., and Lloyd Fennel of Detroit; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Top of Texas AA, 1301 S. Taylor St., Amarillo 79101.

ABI Agriculture Business Industry

Thrip, mite populations are invading cotton, corn

Hot, dry weather in the area has aggravated the insect problem in Castro County fields, as "great numbers" of thrips and mites have been spotted.

"Cotton in Castro County generally is doing well, with most of it reaching the two- to five-leaf stage; however, with hot, dry weather conditions and the wheat beginning to mature, a large number of West-

ern Flower Thrips have been invading area cotton," said Andy Williams, county entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"These insects have been particularly detrimental to fields that have been proceeded by soil-applied systemic insecticides, seed treatments and foliar sprays," he said.

Thrip damage characteristics such as a "curling or drawstring" appearance of the leaves, silvery appearance on the underside of the cotyledons or seed leaves, and a bronzed or blackened discoloration in the terminal area of the true leaves have been spotted in area cotton, according to Williams.

Williams said the thrip damage seems to be more prevalent in cotton which has been weakened by hail or wind. He added that the damage could be enhanced by cool mornings which causes the cotton to grow slowly.

After cotton reaches the "five to seven true leaf stage," concern of thrip damage lessens, but infestations still may cause a reduction in plant maturity and fruiting because of destruction of terminals in younger cotton.

Thrips aren't the only insect causing problems for area farmers.

The dry, windy weather has brought about the emergence of Banks Grass Mites in area corn fields.

As wheat matures, spider mites are beginning to migrate into adjacent corn fields. Most infestations have been spotted on the southwest corners of corn fields adjacent to maturing wheat, Williams said, and most infestations have been noted

on lower leaves of the corn plants.

"Some producers are beginning to treat those margins next to wheat fields," Williams said. "Many beneficials like ladybeetles, lacewings and Western Flower Thrips also have been detected in good numbers in these corn fields."

The thrip which is attacking area cotton has been known as an "incidental spider mite predator," Williams added.

He said a careful selection of insecticides should be made and if producers need suggestions on a chemical selection to control the thrip in cotton or the spider mite in corn, they should call the Extension office at 647-4116.

The first generation of Southwestern corn borer moths began to appear in area pheromone traps around May 25, Williams said. He added that corn near stubble fields has a greater chance of suffering damage from Southwestern corn borer larvae which feeds in the whorl; however, the creamy white red-banded eggs have not been detected, yet.

Corn earworm adults also have been detected in pheromone traps, but these are not considered a threat to whorl-stage corn, according to Williams.

FmHA speeds farm loans

Farmers in the state of Texas will receive expedited service from the Farmers Home Administration, according to Ellis, new State Director of the Texas Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

In his first week on the job, Ellis declared an all out effort to act on every Farmer Program loan application, throughout the state of Texas.

"I expect the backlog to be cleared by the county and district offices by this Friday," Ellis said.

Any assistance needed by a county or district office will be provided by other district offices, and by the state office in Temple.

This effort will affect all farm loan applicants who have already submitted a completed application. Any problem applications which are not acted upon by the June Fourth deadline will be completed by June 15, 1993.

The Texas Agricultural Loan Mediation Program at Texas Tech University has volunteered its expert staff to help clean up problem applications.

Ellis said that he is implementing USDA Secretary Mike Espy's dedication to quality customer service.

"We intend to meet the Texas Farmer's needs effectively and efficiently, and we expect our farmers to be able to work with us as partners," Ellis said. If you have any questions about the Farmer Program section of FmHA, please contact the county office nearest you.

Farmers Home Administration, as an Equal Opportunity Lender, makes loans or grants to individuals or groups and guarantees to approved lenders without regard to race, creed, or ethnic origin. Complaints of discrimination should be sent to: Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Dimmitt Agri's capacity drops

The Kansas City Commodity Office has advised the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office that the Clays Corner facility of Dimmitt Agri Industries is no longer recognized as a merged location of the Dimmitt cooperative.

Removal of Clays Corner warehouse has resulted in a capacity change for Dimmitt Agri Industries from 13,549,000 bushels to 12,322,000 bushels, according to the Kansas City Commodity Office.

Dimmitt Agri Industries opted to let its lease on the Clay Corners facility expire in 1992, according to Dimmitt Agri Industries officials.



HART CLINIC BEING READIED—Electricians Dean Kirby (left) and Corey Mays install an outlet for a 220-volt circuit in the building that will house

Hart's new medical clinic. A project of the Castro County Hospital District, the clinic is expected to go into service in mid-August. Photo by Deana McLain

Wheat program provisions set

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy has announced a required 0% acreage reduction program for the 1994 wheat crop.

This level was chosen from the statutory range of 0 to 15% and is unchanged from 1993.

"Letting wheat growers produce is important in keeping US wheat moving in the world marketplace," Espy said. "We are committed to being competitive on the domestic production side and on the export sales side through the use of the Export Enhancement Program and other available export promotion programs. Let there be no doubt that the US will continue to be a reliable supplier of wheat to both our domestic and foreign customers."

The established target price for the 1994 wheat program is \$4 per bushel and that figure is unchanged from 1993.

A paid land diversion will not be implemented under the 1994 wheat program.

Other program provisions will be announced later.

374.5 million bushels of grain to be placed in FOR

Feed grain producers intend to place 374.5 million bushels of 1992-crop corn, grain sorghum and barley into the Farmer Owned Reserve (FOR), according to Randy Weber, acting executive vice president of the US Dept. of Agriculture's (USDA) Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC).

Feed grain producers should have filed their intentions to enter 1992-crop corn, grain sorghum and barley in the FOR with their local USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office on or before April 30. Producers also were required to pledge the 1992-crop feed grains intended for the FOR as collateral for a nine-month non-recourse CCC price support loan contract by April 30.

Because the total intentions are below the 900-million-bushel authorization, producers may pace in the FOR the entire quantity of 1992-crop corn, grain sorghum and barley which had been designated. However, a producer's stated intention to place feed grains into the FOR does not obligate that producer to place the feed grains into the reserve.

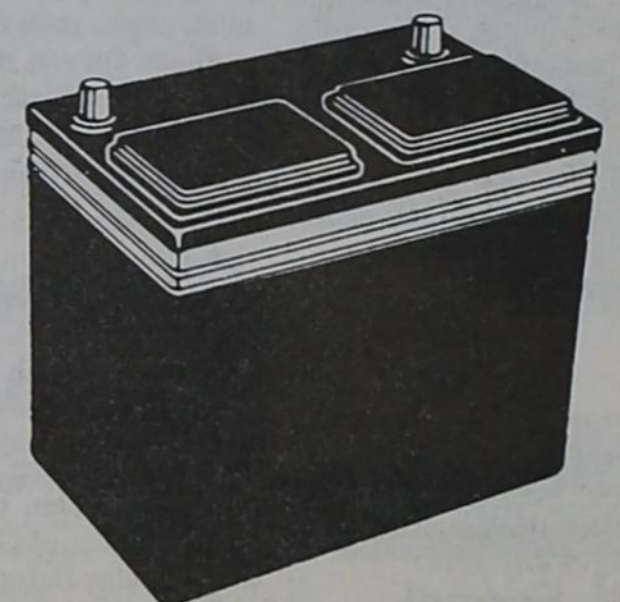
The FOR loan rate will be the same rate as the nine-month loan rate. The FOR loans will mature 27 months from the date the nine-month loans mature, but producers may replace FOR loans anytime before maturity without penalty.

Weber said producers will earn storage payments for feed grains pledged as collateral for FOR loans at an annual rate of 26.5 cents per bushel.

Storage payments will be earned until market prices equal or exceed

95% of the current established target price. Interest will accrue when market prices equal or exceed 105% of the current target price, which is \$2.75 per bushel for corn, \$2.61 per bushel for grain sorghum and \$2.36 per bushel for barley.

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ASCS News

By SCOTTY M. ABBOTT
ASCS County Executive Director

The final date to report crop acreages which have been seeded to a spring crop such as corn, grain sorghum, cotton, sugar beets or soybeans is July 15.

Producers must account for all cropland on the farm when filing spring seeded acreage reports.

July 15 also is the last date producers may file for measurement service for spring seeded crops and Acreage Conservation Reserve and/or Conserving Use for Pay acreages which have not previously been reported.

ASCS personnel will measure the acres, notify producers of the results and then producers will report the acres according to the measured results or they may adjust the acres, if necessary, to be in compliance, and certify the adjusted acres.

If a producer has measurement service on the entire acreage of program crops and ACR, and the completed measurement service shows the farm is short on ACR or the program acreage exceeds the maximum permitted acreage including, flex, then he or she must make the necessary adjustments to be in compliance.

EPA grants exemption for Asana XL

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has granted a specific exemption for use of the pesticide Asana XL to control sorghum midge.

The exemption will go into effect Aug. 1 in Castro and surrounding counties on the High Plains and South Plains. It will expire on Sept. 30.

The exemption was granted under Section 18 of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.

EPA ordered that a five-mile buffer zone from the coast must be observed under the exemption. In the past EPA has required a 25-mile buffer zone from the coast.

"EPA spent a long time trying to decide how much of a buffer zone was needed and that delayed the whole process," said Jack Eberspacher, executive director of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Association (TGSPA), which petitioned the Texas Dept. of Agriculture (TDA) for the exemption for the 1993 grain sorghum crop. "The TGSPA and TDA were asking that the buffer zone for sorghum be the same as for other crops. Though five miles is not exactly the same as for other crops, it is much better than a 25-mile limit."

"We are pleased that EPA granted the exemption," Eberspacher said. "We have to apply for an exemption each year, but it is our hope that synthetic pyrethroids will be labeled for use on grain sorghum."

The exemption allows for a maximum 489,000 sorghum acres to be treated with Asana XL. A maximum of five ground or aerial applications at a maximum rate of .05 lb. a.i. may be made. A maximum of .1 lb. a.i. per acre may be applied during the 1993 growing season. Other restrictions also apply and a 30-day pre-harvest interval must be observed.

If a producer has measurement service on a crop and the crop fails, measurement service for that crop will be cancelled and the producer will be required to report all the acreage of the crop prior to destroying the crop or making other use of the crop such as grazing, etc.

Aerial rates will be \$20 or less for farms requesting measurement service on less than 26 acres and \$20 for the first 25 acres and three cents for each additional acre. Ground rates will be \$20 for the first plot and \$10 for each additional plot.

Producers are encouraged to make an accurate report of acreages. All crops reported for 1993 which are eligible for program benefits are subject to acreage discrepancy tolerances, including crops used for history preservation. This includes all program crops, ACR, CU for Pay, CU for History, flex acreage, oilseeds as CU for Pay or flex, and soybeans.

Tolerances are computed as the larger of one acre or 5% of the reported acreage, not to exceed 10 acres. Acreage reports in excess of the allowable tolerance are subject to the affected crop being ineligible for program benefits unless a good faith determination is made. If a good faith determination is made, a penalty will be assessed.

Tolerances are applicable for program crops when the measured acreage is more or less than the reported acreage; ACR and CU for Pay when the measured acreage is less than the reported acreage; Cu for history and flex when the measured acreage is less than the smaller of reported acreage or allocated acreage as history credit (P&CP).

Ghost acres (crops planted behind failed acres in the same planting pattern as the initial crop) must be reported by July 15. Failure to do so could result in loss of program benefits.

Intended uses of crops and changes in intended uses must be reported to the county office. (EXAMPLE: Intend corn for grain, but decide to harvest for ensilage.)

Seed milo must be reported as such with the number of rows of seed milo and pollinator, and the width of each row.

Cotton planted in a skip-row pattern must be reported with the applicable pattern and row width.

Land designated for ACR and/or CU for Pay, including the 8% of a producer's maximum payment acreage if participating in the 0/92 and/or 50/92 programs must have been either planted to a small grain, row crop or other crop planted annually in one of the last five years; or designated as ACR or CU for Pay in one of the last five years. The acreage to be reported for ACR and/or CU for Pay also must meet the minimum size and width requirements of five acres in size and average at least a chain (66 feet) wide unless the field is eligible under one of the following exemptions:

1. One field per farm may be reported as ACR and one field per farm may be reported as CU for Pay that is less than the minimums, provided the acreage is reported to complete the balance of required ACR or CU for Pay.

2. Land between skips in an established skip-row pattern for cotton may be reported as CU for Pay without regard to any other

minimum width and acre requirements. Cotton in a 2 x 1 pattern, 30-inch rows is considered as skip row, not solid.

3. Skips in an established skip row pattern of at least four normal rows or 150 inches from plant to plant may be used as ACR.

4. Beginning in 1993, producers planting solid planted crops alternating with skips may not have more than 36 solid planted rows between skips if they intend for the skips to be counted as ACR.

Crops eligible to be planted on ACR and CU for Pay acres, including the 8% of maximum payment acreage are small grains disposed of before reaching the hard dough stage; forage sorghums and sweet sorghums such as haygrazer, sudan red top cane, etc.; and home gardens limited to two acres.

Acreage reported as excess ACR cannot be reclaimed after the final reporting date.

If the farm has only small grains, the final reporting date was May 17; however, if it has feed grains or cotton, the final reporting date will be July 15.

Producers whose projected deficiency payments are in excess of the \$50,000 limit may request that a portion of these acres be released back to them.

The released acres may then be devoted to any crop except a program crop or peanuts. The acreage released back will be credited as history to the crop that earned the reduced ACR. These requests must be filed by July 15.

The final planting date for grain sorghum in Castro County will be June 30. Final planting dates were May 15 for corn and May 31 for cotton.

If any of these crops fail prior to the final planting date, the acreage must be replanted through the final planting date if a producer wants payment or history credit for that crop.

Producers with failed crop acreage must report the acreage, file form ASCS-574 (Application for Disaster Credit) and the ASCS must visit the farm before the acreage may be grazed, plowed, etc.

If a producer has multi-peril crop insurance, he or she needs to check with ASCS prior to making other use of the failed crop.

If a producer is prevented from planting a crop, he has 15 days from the final planting date for the crop to file an application for prevented planting credit.

The 1993 loan rates for Castro County are \$2.40 per bushel for wheat, \$1.60 per bushel for barley, 93 cents per bushel for oats, \$1.41 per bushel for rye, \$7.12 per hundredweight for canola, \$7.39 per hundredweight for rapeseed and \$7.30 per hundredweight for flaxseed.

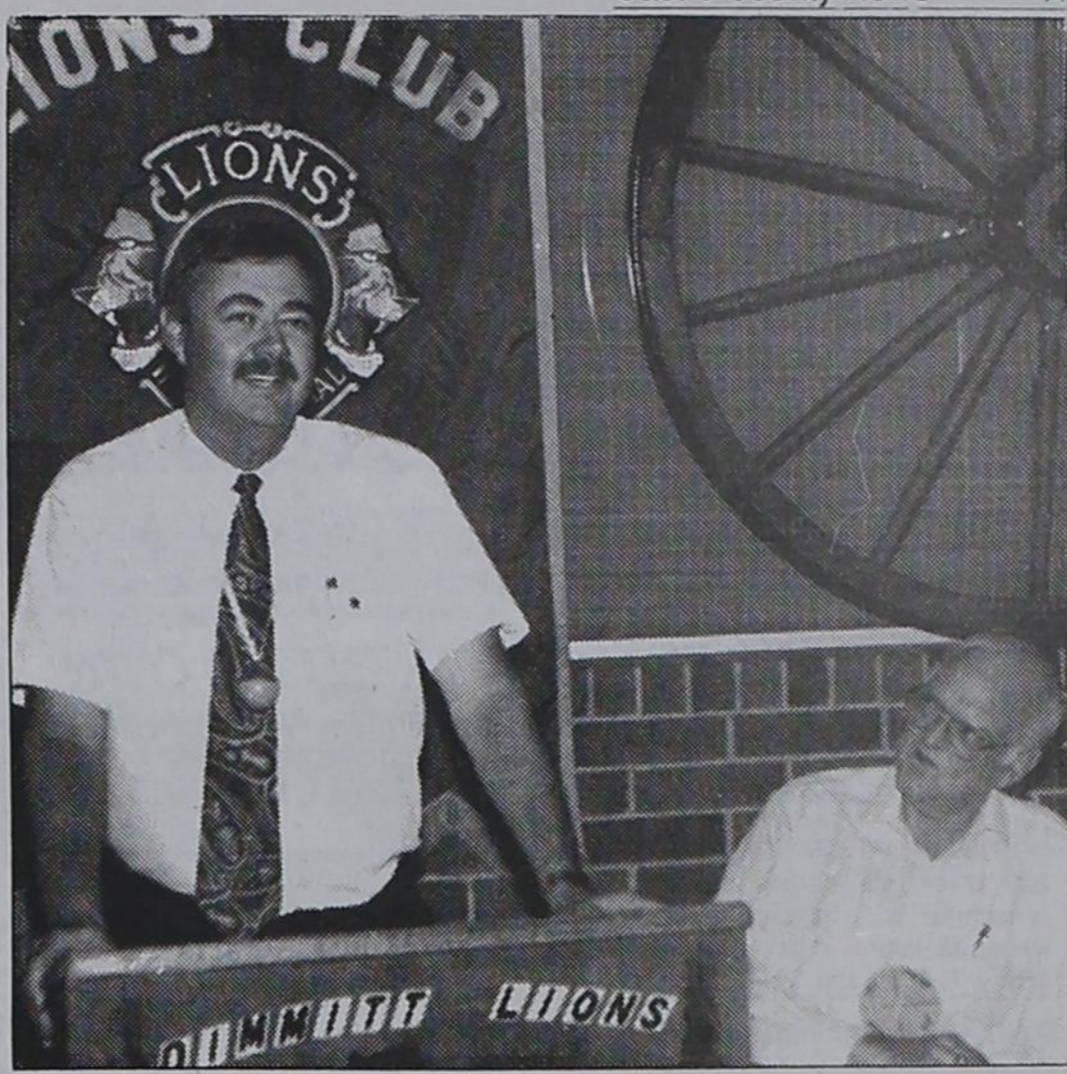
Producers should check with the ASCS office prior to selling small grain crops.

If eligible, there will be a marketing loan for small grains and feed grains.

At present, the marketing loan is not in effect due to the market price.

Once the gain is sold, producers have lost beneficial interest in the crop, resulting in the crop being ineligible for loan or marketing loans.


Small grain losses are available through March 31, 1994.



GEORGE RASOR (standing) was installed as the new president of the Dimmitt Lions Club Tuesday evening during the club's annual Installation Banquet and Ladies' Night at K-Bob's Steak House. Rasor is the principal of Dimmitt Middle School. Seated at right is outgoing Boss Lion Lloyd White.

Photo by Don Nelson

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As we grow older, our bones tend to weaken. This is a natural process. But, according to Marilyn Neal, Castro County Extension Home Economist, there are things that can be done to help keep bones strong.

The three E's — Estrogen, Exercise and Extra calcium—are extra important in keeping bones strong.

Estrogen, exercise, and extra calcium are "like independent legs of a three-legged stool. They all work together, but they cannot substitute for one another," according to Dr. Robert Heaney, M.D. professor of internal medicine at Creighton University in Omaha.

A recent Australian study of postmenopausal women found that a combination of exercise, plus calcium, slowed bone loss, while a combination of exercise plus estrogen actually increased bone. But exercise alone not effective.

Children, teens and women in their thirties can lay down bone and build an early defense against osteoporosis by increasing physical activity and getting enough calcium.

Experts believe that intake of calcium should be higher than the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of 800 milligrams a day for adults to reduce the risk of osteoporosis. The National Institutes of Health and the National Osteoporosis Foundation recommend that adults consume 1,000 milligrams of calcium daily. Because estrogen conserves calcium, the recommendation for postmenstrual women who don't take supplemental estrogen is 1,500 milligrams.

Drinking three to five 8-ounce glasses of milk daily is the best way to meet recommendations, according to experts.

Eating calcium-rich non-dairy foods and low-fat dairy products can help women who do not like milk, are lactose intolerant or are concerned about calories, fat and cholesterol.

Studies show that most women do not get enough calcium-rich foods to meet the RDA. Therefore, a calcium supplement may be needed.

When selecting a calcium supplement, there are a few things you should know:

○ Many supplements do not dissolve enough to be absorbed by the body. Most calcium tablets now meet disintegration or dissolution standards of the US Pharmacopoeia (USP), which sets the federal standards for the composition and quality of drugs and vitamin supplements.

○ Stick with brand name products or large chain-store brands. Look for labels stating the supplement meets USP standards or has passed a 30-minute dissolution test. Avoid supplements made with bone meal or dolomite. These may be contaminated with lead.

○ Dosage. The number of tablets you'll need to take depends on the type of calcium a supplement contains. Calcium carbonate is the most widely used supplement because it contains the most calcium per tablet — more than other sources, such as calcium lactate, calcium gluconate or calcium citrate. Calcium carbonate is more convenient and less costly. Check the label to find out how much calcium each tablet contains.

○ Timing. How well you absorb calcium may depend on when you take it. Calcium is best absorbed when it's taken in divided doses rather than all at once. If you're taking calcium carbonate, be sure to take it with meals. Stomach acids secreted while you eat will help absorb the calcium.

It is never too early to help prevent osteoporosis from developing later in life. You can help deter this disease by:

✓ Eating foods rich in calcium as part of a well-balanced diet. Consider a calcium supplement or fortified juice to meet your daily needs.

✓ Exercising regularly, emphasizing weight-bearing activities such as walking, aerobics or racquet sports.

✓ Not smoking or drinking excessively. It can reduce calcium absorption.

TV program to feature Hart principal

Darla Underwood-Baggett, principal of Hart Elementary School, will participate in *The Texas Education Report*, a statewide public affairs forum on education co-produced by KLRU-TV and the Texas Education Agency.

The television program discusses current issues before the State School Board and explores innovative and successful programs from around the state. Mrs. Underwood-Baggett will appear on the June edition of the program, explaining "Accelerated Learning" as it has been applied at Hart Elementary.

The program will be recorded on Monday, June 14. Dr. Lionel Meno will be featured for the first eight minutes of the program, then switch to the topic of "Accelerated Learning" featuring Underwood-Baggett, Reba Schumacher, principal of Crockett Elementary in Marshall, and Janice Worley, principal of Jefferson Elementary in Edinburg.

The Texas Education Report will air on Thursday, June 17 at 3 p.m. on PBS stations around the state. Check your local listings for the exact time and channel.

Blood drive is scheduled

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HIJO
JUAN TAYS JR.
Y TODOS SUS NIETOS
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24—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks again to the kind and generous people of this wonderful community. Your generosity, along with the help of the Friendship Quilters' Guild made my quilt raffle a big success. Thanks again for the love and support during my recent illness. We are on our road to recovery.

LISA MIXSON & FAMILY
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CARD OF THANKS

Thank you so much for all the care and concern you have shown during my hospitalization and recovery. Don and I appreciate very much the beautiful flowers and plants, the get-well cards, the meals delivered to our home, the visits, and all your prayers and expressions of concern and friendship. You have certainly helped to "smooth the road and lighten the load."

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Dimmitt Independent School District is accepting bids on maintenance supplies for the 1993-94 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3 p.m., June 23, 1993, at the Dimmitt ISD Administration Office, 608 West Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. Dimmitt ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and waive any formalities. 25-9-2tc

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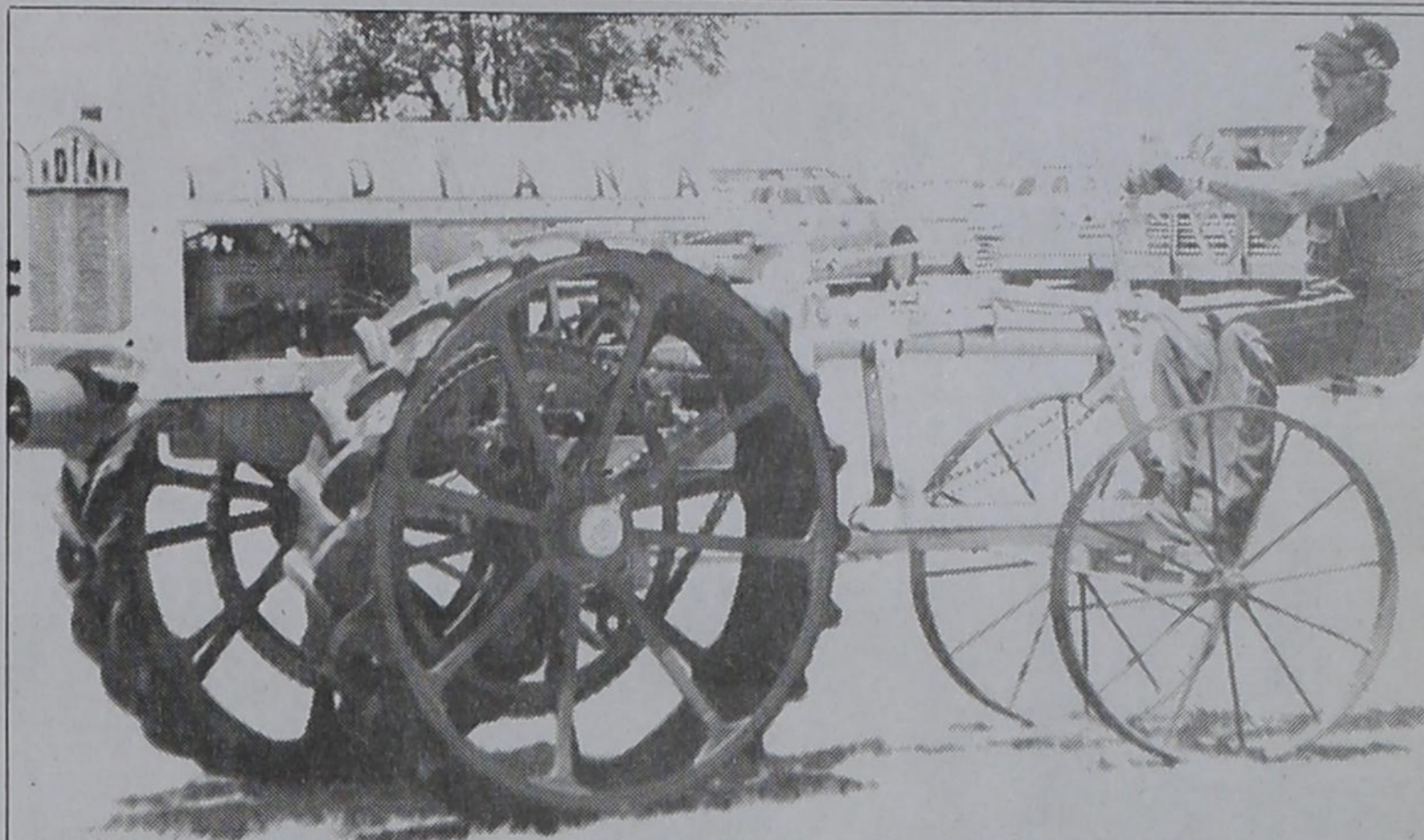
On April 2, 1993, Prime Time Christian Broadcasting, Inc. filed an application with the FCC seeking authority to construct and operate a new UHF Translator Station to serve the Dimmitt and Hereford, Texas area. This station proposed to operate on Channel 27 with an operating power of 1,500 Watts (ERP) from a height of 88.39 meters above average terrain. This station's transmitter is proposed to be located at .35 miles North and .75 miles East of Junction, Texas, Rt. 86 and US 385.

Prime Time is a non profit corporation. Its officers and directors are: Albert O. Cooper, President/Director; Henry C. Wunsch, Vice-President/Director; Tommie J. Cooper, Secretary/Treasurer/Director. The copy of this application is available for public inspection during regular business hours at 2606 S. Main, Roswell, NM. 25-9-3tc

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located at 605-B East Bedford, Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Joe's Beer and Wine.

JOE'S BEER AND WINE
Jo Ann Davila, Owner
25-9-2tc



ENDANGERED SPECIES—This 1918 Indiana 5-10 hp tractor was used mainly for cultivating. There are only about eight or 10 left, according to owner-driver Bill Keene of Fort Worth. The

tractor was one of 59 displayed and driven at the annual Armstrong Tractor Play Day on the Paul Armstrong farm southwest of Hart Saturday.

Photo by Deana McLain



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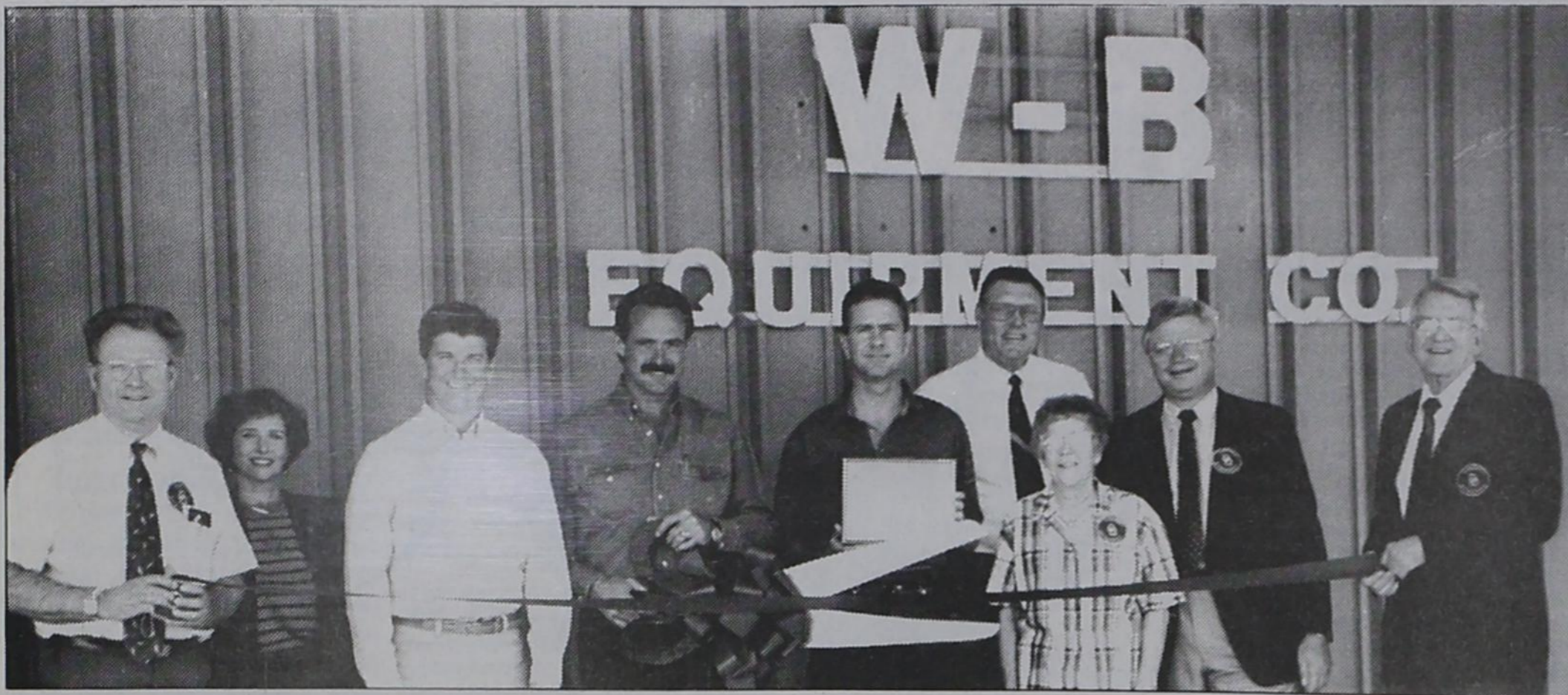
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RIBBON CUTTING—W-B Equipment Co. held ribbon cutting ceremonies Tuesday morning at the company's Dimmitt facility. The Grand Opening is planned for June 29. Helping cut the ribbon are (from left) Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins; Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Delores Heller; Buddy Beach, W-B

store manager from Earth; local store manager Bud Crump (holding scissors); Hal Wood, general manager of W-B, holding first dollar of profit; Gene Arrington, area sales manager for Case-IH; and Dimmitt Dynamos Ysleta Ball, Paul Kenley and Don Nelson.

Photo By Linda Maxwell

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very special man and a special coach."

"I am excited about the opportunity to work in this program and this community, and to work with this administration," Steinle said. "We feel like we're returning home. Everybody has been very supportive and encouraging to us. A lot of kind words have been said."

Douglas Setliff has been hired as principal for Richardson Elementary. He was a DISD employee from August of 1988 through May of 1991, having taught science at Dimmitt Middle School. He left to take the position of assistant principal with the Hereford schools.

Setliff obtained his bachelor of arts degree in 1987 from West Texas State University, and his master's of education in administration from Eastern New Mexico University in 1991.

Judy Stewart of Tulia has been hired as vice principal at Dimmitt Middle School. She has been a teacher with the Tulia ISD since

1973, and has served as a summer principal for the past three summers. She graduated from Happy High School in 1965, and obtained her bachelor of arts with majors in English and history from Stephen F. Austin State University in 1970. She received her master of education degree in administration and psychology from West Texas State University in 1990.

She is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an organization for educators, and is a member of the National and Texas Councils of English Teachers. Stewart is president of the Panhandle Council of Wom-

en School Executives.

She is married to Tommy Stewart, who serves as a counselor for the Hart schools. He formerly served as Juvenile Probation Officer for Swisher and Castro counties. The couple have two children, a daughter, J'Amy, 16, who will be junior next year; and a son, Jonathan, who is stationed with the Army in Ft. Riley, Kan. He is married and has two children.

Stewart said they are members of the Church of Christ. They plan to move to Dimmitt as soon as possible.

"We want to become a part of

the community," Stewart said. "I'm really excited about the opportunity to work in a good school system like Dimmitt and to move into administration."

As far as the disciplinary aspects of her job, Stewart said she does not foresee any problems in handling it. She added that she has worked with high school students and has had no problems.

"I expect the best from my students and I usually get it," Stewart said. She added that DMS Principal George Rasor also has asked her to help with curriculum and staff development.

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scores were lower than the state average was because students classified as economically disadvantaged usually seem to perform at a lower level than other students. She pointed out that Dimmitt has nearly double the state percentage of economically disadvantaged students at each campus level.

Minnick also presented the annual report on the Academic Excellence Indicator System. The report evaluates the drop-out rate and the percentage of students taking col-

lege admission exams, among other statistics and indicators of how well a school district is performing the job of educating students.

The reports were accepted by the board.

Bids on the bank depository were received from First State Bank of Dimmitt (Options A and B) and from First Bank of Dimmitt, a branch of First Bank of Muleshoe.

The decision waws tabled until the July meeting to gather more information.

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♦ Women buy the majority of X-rated videos.

♦ One in two people in their late 20s have at least some college education, vs. one in five of those in their 60s.

♦ In 41% of violent crime, the victim knows the attacker.

♦ At least one out of four people under 65 are not protected against catastrophic medical bills.

♦ Despite what educational faddists say, 56% of the Hispanic people in the US oppose bilingual education. They want their children to be integrated into the mainstream, and to be taught in English.

♦ The five occupations that will gain the most jobs within the next two years: cashiers, registered nurses, janitors and maids, truck drivers and waitresses.

♦ Without immigration (both legal and illegal), the US population will decline by 1.5 million per year, once the huge baby-boom and "echo-baby-boom" generations move past their childbearing years.

♦ Eight out of 10 Americans live near a source of toxic wastes or a toxic waste dump.

♦ Women control the checkbook in three out of four American households.

♦ Americans spend 15 times more on gambling than they donate to churches.

♦ The number of Americans who exercise regularly has not changed since 1983—34%. In that same period, the number of overweight individuals has increased by 10%.

♦ Young people are more likely than adults to consider television a waste of time.

♦ The group most likely to commit crime: young men aged 15 to 29. Despite the factors of drugs, decline of the family and the impact of increased poverty, the crime rate fluctuates in direct proportion to the size of this age group. By the year 2000, there will be four million fewer men in this age group in the US. This should have a dramatic impact on our courts, law enforcement and prison systems.

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