

# The Castro County News

60th Year — No. 27

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, March 26, 1987

14 Pages Plus Supplement

## County still worried about loan

At least two Castro County commissioners will travel to Austin in the near future to discuss the recent application by the county for a loan of up to \$500,000 for Dimco Industries.

The application was submitted to the Texas Dept. of Community Affairs March 13 and should receive final approval or dismissal by either TDCA or the governor's office within the next 60 days.

Commissioners became more concerned, however, about the possible loan after reading over the final application, which was not received by the county until the day it was submitted in Austin.

"I am really worried about it," said County Judge Polly Simpson.

"We don't know how many growers they are going to have, how many acres—there are just a lot of things we don't know about."

"I think it would be money well spent to send somebody to Austin to find out about all this," said Pct. 4 Commissioner Vincent Gugge-mos. Pct. 2 Commissioner Dale Winders and Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson were elected to represent the county in Austin in an attempt to answer questions still plaguing the commissioners and to learn what the final contract terms would be if TDCA and Gov. Bill Clements approve the grant.

The application received a favorable recommendation from a Pan-handle Regional Planning Commis-

sion review group headed by Bee-lee Goodwin, Friona's city manager, but that approval is expected to carry little weight with TDCA's review process.

The commissioners voted to purchase seven protected fluorescent lights for installation at the county jail and to advertise for bids for an intercom system linking jail facilities on the first and second floors of the courthouse with the dispatcher/jailer on the first floor.

The lights will cost \$595 plus installation costs, which could be considerable since the conduit linking the lights must be concealed. County Sheriff Lonny Rhynes said the installation would include hav-

ing to drill through concrete and

steel in the jail. Rhynes and commissioners will consider purchasing from military surplus a generator large enough to power the entire courthouse in case of a power outage.

Commissioners also allowed 252nd District Judge Marvin Marshall to purchase liability insurance, which will probably be 300% higher than was originally budgeted if he can find a carrier, and set April 13 at 9 a.m. for the swearing-in ceremony for County Auditor Shirley Brockman, who will serve a two-year term. Brockman has been serving as interim auditor for several months and succeeds Reeford Burrous, who is now Dimmitt city manager.

## Voters Forum scheduled Monday

A Voters Forum for candidates in Dimmitt's city and school board races and Castro County Hospital District board candidates will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce office at 115 W. Bedford.

Sponsored by the Government and Education Committee of the Chamber, the forum will be open to the public, and will be broadcast over KDHN (1470 AM) and Channel 6 of the Dimmitt TV Cable system.

Expected at the forum are school board candidates Arlie Petty, David Schaeffer, Jim Killingsworth, Joe

King and Danny Rice, who will vie for two positions open on the board. Petty, who was appointed to fill the term of Don Gregory last summer, is the lone incumbent; Mayor Wayne Collins and Board of Aldermen candidates Richard Stahl and Jack Thompson; and Garland Coleman, James Welch and Ettie McDermitt, all incumbents, for the CCHD board.

Each candidate will have from three to five minutes to make a presentation on:

- ✓Experiences helpful to the responsibilities of the office;
- ✓Goals for the city, school or hospital;

✓Whether or not the current tax rate is adequate for present services and operations;

✓Programs that should be continued, stopped or changed;

✓Specific problems the candidates would like to address or identify for the public;

✓What makes each candidate best suited to serve as a board member.

Limited questions of each candidate will be allowed from the audience.

★  
Absentee voting ends at 5 p.m. Friday for all issues in the April 4

election.

Absentee votes in Dimmitt for the city .5% sales tax increase to offset property taxes and the city, school and hospital board races may be cast at City Hall, while absentee votes for the county sales tax proposal may be cast at the county clerk's office in the courthouse.

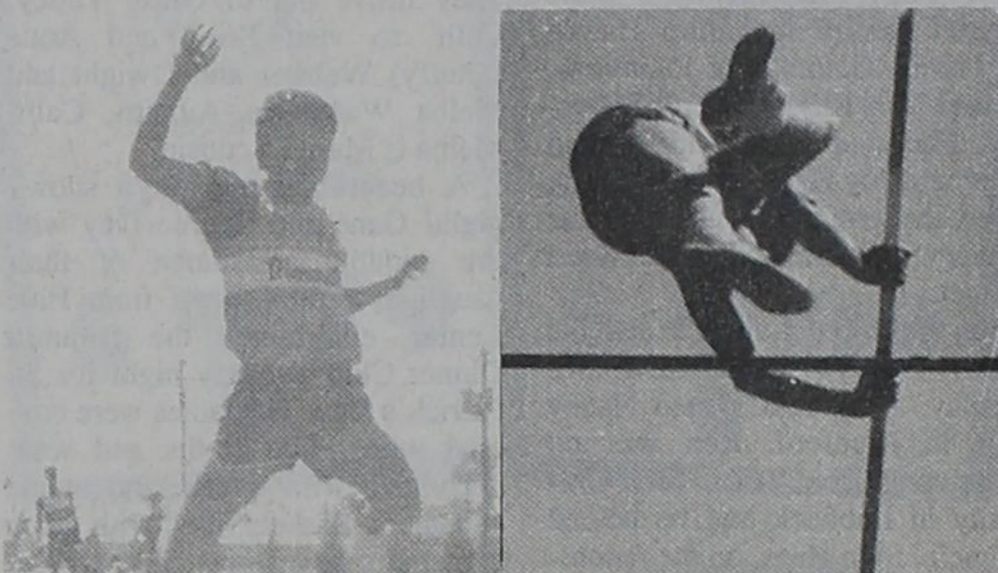
Absentee votes in Nazareth may be cast at the superintendent's office for the school board race, while Hart voters may vote absentee at Hart City Hall for the city election, and the school business office for the HISD board contest.

## The Rites (and a wrong) of Spring

Day 1 — Saturday



Saturday's weather drove everyone daffy-dil.



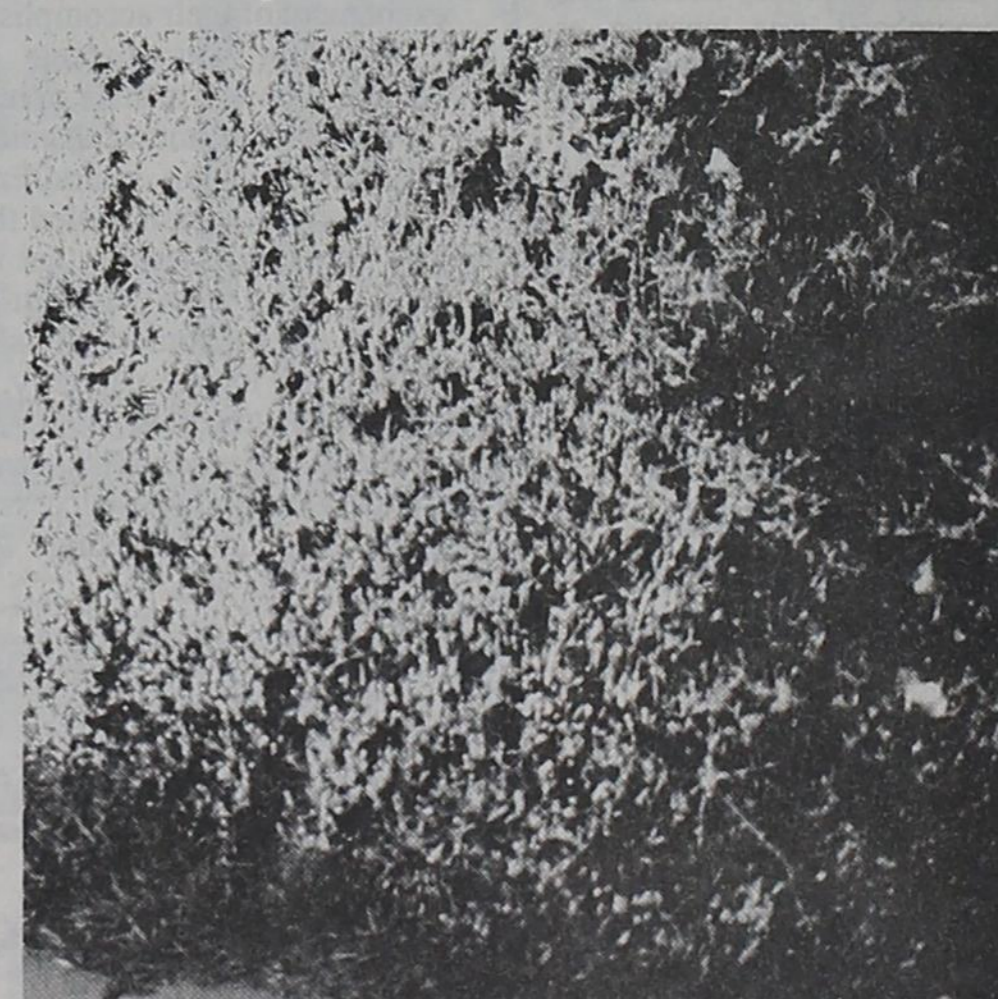
Weather on the first day of spring was so nice, Jerry Gonzales (left) and Kelly Howell (right) were jumping for joy—and gold—at the Tulia Hornet Relays.

Day 2 — Sunday



It was windy enough to make the blossoms—too early for leaves—rattle Sunday, but still pleasantly warm.

Day 3 — Monday



And then came the return of the Ice Age, as nearly green grass returned to winter's frozen tundra in the grip of Monday's sudden snowstorm.

## 1:1

By Don Nelson

She started working at the *News* the first week of January, 1965. She's one of the best things that ever happened to this newspaper.

Dad had heard about her from his buddy Earl Brock, manager of Southwestern Public Service Co. Dad had told Earl over coffee that he desperately needed someone to keep books and operate the Teletype tape-punch machine.

"There's a lady who applied for the job in our office," Earl said. "I had already hired somebody, but I was impressed with her. Give her a call. Her name's Joy Barker."

Joy and her husband Elvis—both natives of Oklahoma—had just moved here from Borger a few months earlier. They had two daughters — Sharon, an eighth-grader, and Pam, who was in sixth.

She interviewed one day and went to work the next.

She had a tiger by the tail right away. The books were, uh, not current. And she had to learn to operate the tape-puncher, a machine that had the basic typewriter keyboard but with a lot of extra keys for functions she had never heard of before. The machine punched the paper tape that enabled the Teletype-setter to drive the linotype machine that set the type for all the news stories in the paper. And it all had to be done in printer's measure—"picas" and "points"

which divided an inch into 72nds instead of 64ths.

The first few weeks were a nightmare, but she was sharp and caught on quickly.

Maybe she was too sharp for her own good, because on a country weekly everyone must learn several different jobs—imaginative, mundane, mental and mechanical — and people usually gravitate to those jobs they have time to do, or can do better than anyone else around.

For years Joy typeset all the news stories in the paper, learning to tell at a glance whether Schumacher and Simmental were spelled correctly.

She was the best speller in the place, so she also took on the proofreading.

All legal notices had to be followed up with a notarized proof-of-publication document, so she became a notary public.

She learned to make out the postal reports and all the other forms required by the government, advertising agencies and customers.

She took job-printing orders, ads, and notes for news stories.

She learned to punch the address stencils, then to operate the addressing machine. She learned which post-office box-section, rural route, city route or postal zone every address belonged in.

When Joy started with the *News*, the composing room was part lead foundry, part blacksmith shop and part precision craft shop, outfitted with an array of fantastic machines that kept up a mechanical clatter constantly as they did their specialized jobs toward getting the printed word onto paper. The common tyrant was the deadline, and the common bond was printer's ink—lots of printer's ink, which seemed to get on everything, including clothing.

Through the years, a step at a time, the place changed. In the mid-1960s the newspaper switched to offset presswork,

## Neeley outlines Parker 'genius'

Quanah Parker is renowned for being one of the last great Indian chiefs.

Bill Neeley, a Tulia native who has written *Quanah Parker and His People*, says Parker "is the No. 1 legend in Texas history . . . and I think he was a genius."

Neeley, who spoke to the Dimmitt Lions Club at its Tuesday meeting, worked for three years on the book, which was published by the Swisher County Museum in Tulia, has spurred interest statewide and could eventually become a television mini-series.

"Larry Hagman has shown a lot of interest in a mini-series," Neeley said. "I think he wants to be Quanah Parker. He has to find producers who would want to put up the millions of dollars needed, and they would have to find the network and sponsors interested in the show."

Neeley's book "doesn't have any varnish. It's blood and guts where it is blood and guts, but I don't make any judgments. I just present all of the facts and

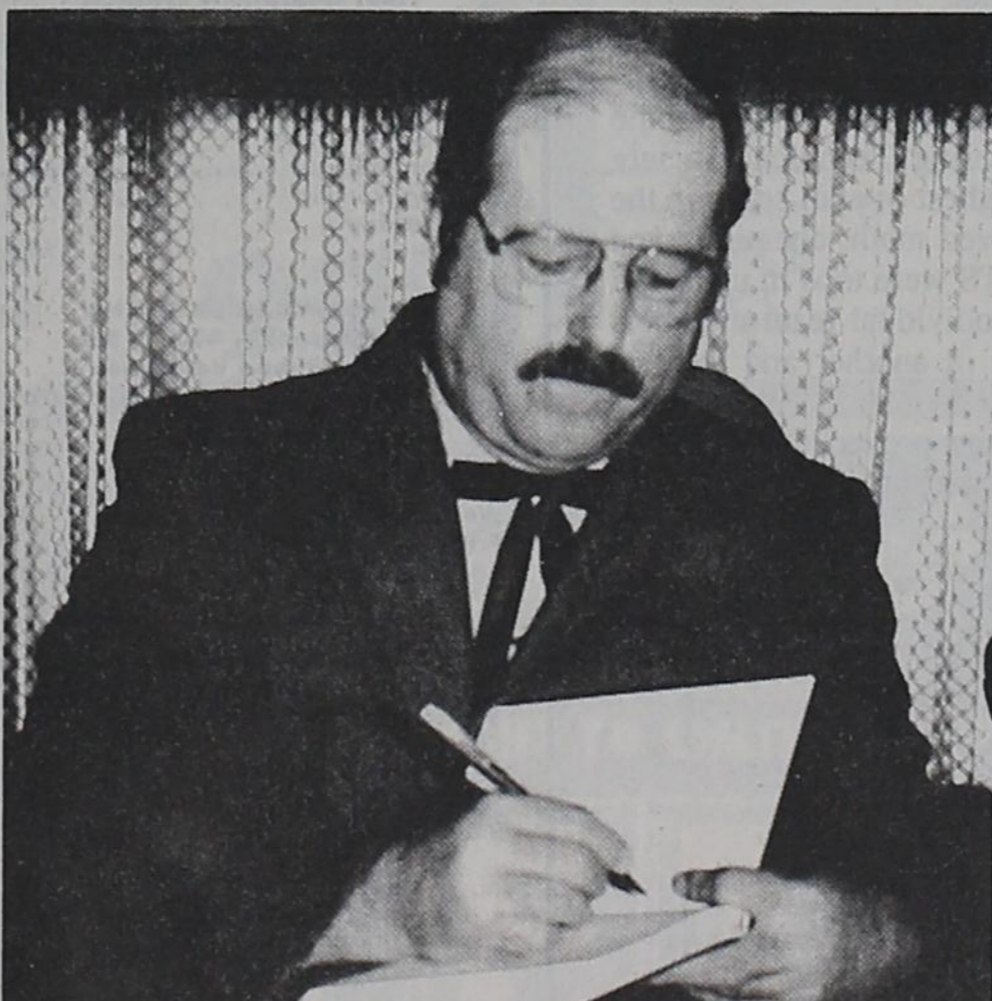
let the readers make the judgments."

According to Neeley, Parker was involved in his battles before he reached 30, and was re-settled on an Oklahoma reservation where he was hand-picked by Col. Ranald Mackenzie to lead the Comanche nation.

Thanks to his thriftiness, his dealings with cattlemen Burk and Tom Burnett and Dan Waggoner, his own ranching business, plus investments in the Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railroad, Parker became prosperous in his later years spent near Cache, Okla.

"Quanah Parker came from both Anglo and Indians bloodlines and became a great man," Neeley said. "He spoke Comanche, Kiowa and Spanish fluently, and learned English. He also subscribed to a lot of newspapers. His driver would go into Cache and pick up the mail, then he would have someone read the newspapers to him."

(Continued on Page 9)



BILL NEELEY autographs a copy of *Quanah Parker and His People* after Dimmitt Lions Club meeting Tuesday.

## Weather

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

	Hi	Lo	Snow	Pr.
Thursday	62	33		
Friday	68	35		
Saturday	72	27		
Sunday	65	28		
Monday	72	32		Tr
Tuesday	44	26	1/2"	.09
Wednesday	48	29		
March Moisture	0.17			
1987 Moisture	1.70			

KDHN RADIO  
US Weather Observer

(Continued on Page 14)



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# People



Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Minchew

## Golden anniversary reception is planned

A golden wedding anniversary reception honoring Eldon and Clotce Minchew of Dimmitt has been planned for Sunday, April 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Room at the Fourth and Bedford Street Church of Christ.

Cotton Center area until December, 1952, when they moved to the Easter Community with their three children, Charles, Glenda and Don. The couple moved to their present residence at 805 Front Street in Dimmitt in January, 1966.

Eldon Minchew married the former Clotce Powell in Lorenzo on April 4, 1937. They lived in the

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the anniversary reception.

## Lacy is named university king

Denny Lacy of Hart was recently crowned the first All University Formal King at West Texas State University.

Lacy, a sophomore finance major at WTSU, was nominated for the honor by Student Foundation and Campus Services.

The All-University Formal was held Feb. 13 at the Amarillo Country Club. This is the first year WTSU has held a campus-wide formal for students.

Lacy was presented a plaque for his award by Dr. Ed Roach, president of WTSU. He was chosen through a vote of the student body.

## Calendar deadline is Wednesday

Wednesday is the deadline to have names placed on the community birthday calendar sponsored by the Castro County Extension Homemakers.

Calendar's are \$3.50 each and entitles the purchaser to have special dates including birthdays and anniversaries of family members listed on the calendar.

Calendars may be purchased from any Extension Homemaker or by calling the Extension office at 647-4115.

Chairman of this year's project is Doris Lust.

Lacy is a graduate of Hart High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lacy of Hart.

## Brad Murdock graduates course

Airman 1st Class Brad D. Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Murdock of Dimmitt, has graduated from the US Air Force munitions maintenance course at Lowry AFB in Colorado.

During the course, students were taught to inspect, assemble and dispose of explosive munitions. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Murdock is a 1982 graduate of Dimmitt High School.

## Bridal shower honors Mrs. Bruegel

Mrs. Gary Bruegel, the former Rhonda Brooks, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Lucy Nelson in Dimmitt.

Guests were greeted by Nelson, the honoree, her mother, Shirley Brooks of Hart and the groom's mother, Gail Bruegel.

Apple cake with hot butter pecan sauce and gresh grapes, coffee and juice were served from a table covered with a wedgewood blue and mauve polished cotton cloth.

The table featured crystal and brass appointments and was decorated with a mauve silk floral arrangement.

Special guests attending the shower included the groom's grandmothers Mrs. J.O. Garrison of Childress and Mrs. Fred Bruegel, Sr.; and the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Paul Brooks from Hart.

Other out-of-town guests attending included Brenda Ricks of Childress, the groom's aunt.

## Rush Information Tea slated for senior girls

The Hereford Panhellenic Association will host its annual Rush Information Tea Sunday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Parlor in Hereford.

Any senior girls in the area who plan to attend college and their mothers are invited to attend.

The tea will provide information about sororities and how to register for rush. College girls who are in sororities will be available to answer questions and speak on sisterhood, scholarship, finances and extracurricular activities of sororities.

Attending the tea does not obligate a girl to register for rush, but will provide valuable information so that she can make the right decision about going through rush.

The Hereford Panhellenic Association was organized in 1977 to

help educate the Hereford area college-bound girls about sororities and to help them join the sorority of their choice through the recommendation of local women.

Approximately 50 local women belong to the Hereford Panhellenic Association, representing 14 national greek letter sororities from 11 colleges and universities in four states.

One meeting is held annually with a business meeting before the tea. Any woman holding membership in a greek letter sorority is invited to join.

The 1987 officers are: Camille Williamson, president; Susan Perrin, vice president; Judy McCarter, secretary - treasurer; and Ange Lauderback, Rush and recommendation chairman.



## Couple to wed April 25

Marla Sheree Steen and William C. Patton plan to exchange wedding vows April 25, at 3 p.m. in Hodges Chapel at the First Christian Church in Lubbock.

He is a 1986 graduate of Dimmitt High School and attended Sul Ross University.

The couple will make their new home in Dimmitt.

The couple's engagement has been announced by the bride's parents, Marla Henderson of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steen of Lubbock. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patton of Dimmitt.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock. She attended South Plains College in Levelland. She received a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene in 1983 and a teachers certificate in 1985 from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

The prospective groom is employed with Tidwell Spraying Ser-

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## Who's New?

Ricardo and Dora Reyes of Dimmitt are the parents of a baby boy, Ricardo Reyes, Jr. He was born last Thursday at 6:30 a.m. at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. He weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz. His paternal grandparents are Jessie Reyes and Gloria Reyes of Dimmitt. Maternal grandparents are Jose Inez Barrios and Margarita Peralta of Dimmitt.

William Earl Pond was born to Kim and Steven Pond of Plainview last Wednesday in the South Plains Medical Center at Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs., 2 oz., and was 21 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Jerry and Carolyn Watts of Dimmitt and Ruth and A.L. Pond of California. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Jess Watts of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hampton of Earth and Mrs. Bonnie Pond of California.

**OUT OF TOWN**  
 Brent and Rachel Armstrong of Clovis, are the parents of a baby boy, Jason Skeete Armstrong, born last Wednesday at 11:46 a.m. at High Plains Hospital in Clovis. He weighed in at 8 lbs., 4 oz. and was 22 inches long. He has an older sister, 14-month-old Mia. Paternal grandparents are Chas Armstrong of Ruidoso and Courtenay Armstrong of Dimmitt. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Truett Borden of Grady, N.M.

Mike and Keri Ferguson of Edmond, Okla., are the parents of a baby boy, Tyler Clark, born March 10 at 6:10 p.m. in Mercy Health Center in Edmond. He weighed 9 lbs. 7 oz., and was 22 inches long. His grandparents are Jack and Beth Hodges of Panhandle and Thomas and Virginia Ferguson of Nags Head, Va. Great-grandparents are Beral Hance of Dimmitt, Walter and Rete Hodges of Weatherford and Viola Joy of Peru, Ind.

It's a boy for Florentino and Lupe Quinonez of Amarillo. Florentino Andres Quinonez was born at 6:15 a.m. last Wednesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and weighed 8 lbs., 3 oz. He was 21 inches long. Florentino has an older sister, 7-year-old Natalie Elizabeth. Paternal grandparent is Concepcion Quinonez of Dimmitt. Maternal grandparents are Andres and Cristina Montes of Dimmitt.

Richard Young will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of I Timothy 1:12-20 in the library of the First Baptist Church on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

You are invited to a  
**Bridal Shower**  
 honoring  
**Cindy Schaper**  
 bride-elect of  
**Trent Armstrong**  
**Saturday, March 28, 1987**  
 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
 at the home of  
**Doris Petty**  
 1612 Sunset Circle  
 Selections at The Village Shop,  
 Parson's and Cobb's.

You are invited to a  
**Pink & Blue Shower**  
 honoring  
**Deana Hargrove Beames**  
**Saturday, April 4, 1987**  
 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.  
 in the home of  
**Tami Griffitt**  
 1603 Butler Drive  
 Selections: Tots & Teens, Anthony's

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 daughters of Charles and Jill McLean  
**Wrangler**  
**Tots and Teens**  
 101 E. Bedford St.

# Sunnyside

By Teeny Bowden 647-5703

Rev. Bentley and Kathy Gwyn attended the Friendship Evangelism Seminar in the First Baptist Church at Lubbock Monday. Holly stayed with her grandad, Roger Curry. Rev. Gwyn also attended a Parenting By Grace Seminar there Thursday night.

Emma Jean King and Marshall King attended the funeral services for Ted Wood in Dimmitt Tuesday afternoon. Marshall helped with the Masonic rites at the cemetery.

Emma Jean and Kaye King attended funeral services for Harold Eakes in Happy last Thursday and helped with the noon meal. Billie went with them and visited with his mother-in-law, Ruby Oler, while they attended the funeral services.

They also attended the graveside rites for Genevieve Howe at Castro Memorial Gardens Sunday afternoon. All three of the funerals were held for members of the Eastern Star.

Ezell and Verba Sadler returned home from Hubbard Creek Lake Friday night. Verba helped the Hereford music group with entertainment for the Hereford Merchants at the bank's annual hamburger cook-out appreciation dinner Saturday from 11:15 to 2 p.m. She came home after the dinner and she

and Ezell went back Saturday afternoon to play for the Red Cross benefit supper from 5 to 8 p.m.

A trace of moisture was received from the rain and snow March 17. .15 inch of moisture was in the gauge from the inch of snow that fell Monday.

Bruce and Phyllis Bridges, Erin, Robin and Jonathan spent the weekend in Stanton with Carl Dean and Terrie Carson, Deakon and Joshua.

L.B. and Teeny Bowden visited with Naomi Brown of Hale Center at K-Mart in Plainview Tuesday afternoon for a few minutes. She also visited with Louise Bradley and children.

June Floyd of Friona visited with Eules and Hazel Waggoner Saturday and Sunday. They are school friends. June and Hazel visited with friends in Canterbury Villa at Dimmitt Sunday afternoon.

Pat Elkins visited with her parents, Clifford and Catherine Pierce in Littlefield and took them to Lubbock last Thursday.

Leslie Loudder took his grandchildren, Kyle and Misty Odom to his home in San Angelo Friday and returned home Sunday after a visit with Rev. Larry and Sandy Odom and Lisa.

Lee Bradley, Jack and Justin attended the Thunderbirds Air Show in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Marshall and Kaye King and Kathy Gwyn had charge of the Wednesday night supper preparing baked potatoes. Those attending brought their favorite toppings.

Bob and Betty Sutton, Brandy, Brien and Brett of Jal spent the weekend with Billie and Emma Jean King and Marshall and Kaye King, Lance and Lincoln.

Susan Sadler and Caleb of Albuquerque spent Tuesday night with Gale Sadler. They drove to Dallas (Allen) Wednesday to see the new baby and visited with Bob and Cindy Clatt, Jasmyn and Tyler. They picked up Verna who has been helping out with the children and the new baby.

Cheryl Powell of Canadian spent Friday night with Ezell and Verba Sadler and visited Saturday morning with Stacy Norman and Jeremy and Larry Sadler, Laura and Matt on her way back to Sul Ross University after her spring break.

Patricia Powell and a friend Shirlene Vines from Canadian spent Sunday night with Ezell and Verba Sadler.

Molligay Waggoner was on the top ten honor roll for the senior class at Dimmitt High School.

Susan Waggoner was on the Dimmitt Middle School 7th grade honor roll for both reading enrichment and science for the fourth six weeks.

Gwen Wilson was on the Hart honor roll for the 12th grade for the fourth six weeks.

Kathy Gwyn and Kaye King brought the special music in the Sunday morning worship service. Justin Damron read the scripture before the sermon.

Gay Sadler, Melody and Karla of Hobbs, N.M., visited with Larry and Sharon Sadler, Laura, Matt, Stacy Norman and Jeremy last Thursday afternoon. They had visited in Hereford during spring break and spent Monday night with Lee and Louise Bradley, Sharon, Jack, Justin and Joel.

# Police calls

A television and video cassette recorder valued at over \$1,100 were taken from an apartment at the Azteca Labor Camp between 7 p.m. and 12 midnight Sunday.

Bautistia Dominguez reported that he left his residence at 7 p.m. Sunday and when he returned at 12 midnight, someone had removed the items from his apartment.

He advised police that no one else had a key to the residence.

Steve Buckley at Castro Oil and Gas reported that someone had been siphoning gas out of the company tank trucks parked behind the main office building.

According to reports, approximately 60 gallons of gasoline had been taken over a two week period. Four wheel covers valued at \$130 were removed from a vehicle parked at the Dimmitt High School parking lot March 13 or March 14.

The vehicle is owned by Kenneth Frye of Dimmitt.

David Willis reported that someone had punctured two tires on the right side of his vehicle parked in front of his residence at 409 West Jones over the weekend.

The tires were valued at \$37.50 each.

John Merritt told police someone had sprayed blue paint on the doors and front of his pickup between 7 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

The pickup was parked in the driveway on the east side of his residence at 700 Maple. Merritt was able to remove the paint before any damage to the body or finish on the vehicle could occur.

## Robledo gets conduct medal

Marine SSgt. Juan M. Robledo, son of Eusebio and Leonarda Robledo of Dimmitt was recently awarded the US Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Robledo received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps.

He is currently serving with Weapons Training Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Cal.

He joined the Marine Corps in February, 1975.

## Birkenfeld returns from deployment

Marine Pfc. Virgil Birkenfeld, son of Jerome and Mary Birkenfeld of Nazareth, recently returned from a six-month deployment to Okinawa with 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, Camp Lejeune, NC.

During the six month tour, Birkenfeld participated in training exercises in Okinawa and Korea and took part in exercise Bear Hunt 1987.

He joined the USMC in 1985.

You are invited to our **OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, March 29  
1 to 3 p.m.  
in our new location  
112 W. Jones

South Plains Health Provider  
Panhandle Community Services  
Planned Parenthood

Come see us!

### MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT POLICY

**\$13.14 PER MONTH**

Pays 100% of your hospital deductibles. Pays 120 days in a nursing home. After you pay the \$75.00 Part B Medicare deductible, the policy will pay 100% of the Medicare Co-Insurance, including physicians service, in patient service, office calls and ambulance fees.

No Waiting Period For Pre-Existing Diseases.  
Ages: 65-69 \$13.14 per month  
70-74 \$18.52 per month  
75-79 \$27.35 per month  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the Hospital: Edith Autry, Jessica Hernandez, Alicia Aburto, Barbara Sears, Simon Villegas.

Patients Dismissed: Gwen Pevehouse, Yvette Barrera, Kyle Weatherford, Randy Smithson, Esther Rodriguez, J.B. Raper, Fred Lilley, Maribel Montiel, Elizabeth Romero, Dora Reyes, Jim Waggoner, Kodi Waggoner, Martha Reyes, John Arledge.

## Happy Birthday

[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars sponsored by the Castro County Extension Homemakers, the Nazareth Swift Band and the Hart Band.]

MARCH 26 — Samantha Hochstein, Bert Huseman, Virgil Brockman, Robin Neusch, Charles Alford, Ruth Rodriguez, Mike Bell, Kevin Reed, Karen Henderson, Kim Howell, Sarah Bradford, Kalissia Robertson.

MARCH 27 — Charlynn Hunter, Zeke Cleavinger, James Welch, Debbie Underwood, Wanda Kay, Marie Bowen, Mary Cluck, Curt Summers, Leonard Griswold, Gloria Rodriguez, Scott Venhaus, Kay Dykes, Carson Gerber, Martha Huseman.

MARCH 28 — Jerry Kern, Cody Myrick, Darrell Washington, Randy Small, Cindy Perry.

MARCH 29 — Acie Boyd, Tanner Griffith, Joyce Hunter, Zakary Felt, Lisa Neill, Minnie Ammons, Eric Bennett, Margaret Brockman, Delia Bernea, Colleen Heck, Karen Ball, Bonnie Huseman.

MARCH 30 — Annette Schmucker, Carroll Gerber, Lorelea Acker, Larry Ramaekers, Lanette Henery, Dirk Wright, Beverly Durham, Kevin Wheelless, Jill Davis, Ryan Moore.

MARCH 31 — Donna Underwood, Leland Smith, Amber Langford, Ann Finch, Patricia Centeno, Eydie Garza, Melissa Matzkanin, Albino Garza, Sr., Dean Wilhelm, Walker, Esther Braddock.

APRIL 1 — Gerald Birkenfeld, Marc Roderick Garcia, Maria Clevenger, Jason Wooten, Robert Woolbright, Debi Stanton, Beth West, Arnold Salazar, Dalia Peralez.

APRIL 2 — Adrian Stanton, Whitney Bruegel, Mike Bruegel.

# What's Cooking

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for the week of March 30 through April 3.

### DIMMITT

MONDAY—Barbecue on a bun, whole kernel corn, dill spears, fruit and milk.  
TUESDAY—Pizza, fried okra, vegetable salad, Jello with fruit and milk.  
WEDNESDAY—Burritos, french fries, Ranch Style Beans, cherry cobbler and milk.  
THURSDAY—Chicken nuggets with gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat rolls, butter, fruit and milk.  
FRIDAY—Bean chalupas with cheese, corn on the cob, lettuce and tomato salad, ice cream cup and milk.

### HART

MONDAY—Barbecue on a bun, pinto beans, cole slaw, brownies and milk.  
TUESDAY—Chicken fried steak, yeast rolls,

green beans, whipped potatoes, sugar cookies and milk.  
WEDNESDAY—Cheeseburgers, salad, french fries, mixed fruit and milk.  
THURSDAY—Baked ham, wheat rolls, new potatoes, June peas, apple cobbler and milk.  
FRIDAY—Battered fried fish, cornbread, pinto beans, cole slaw, apricot cobbler and milk.

### NAZARETH

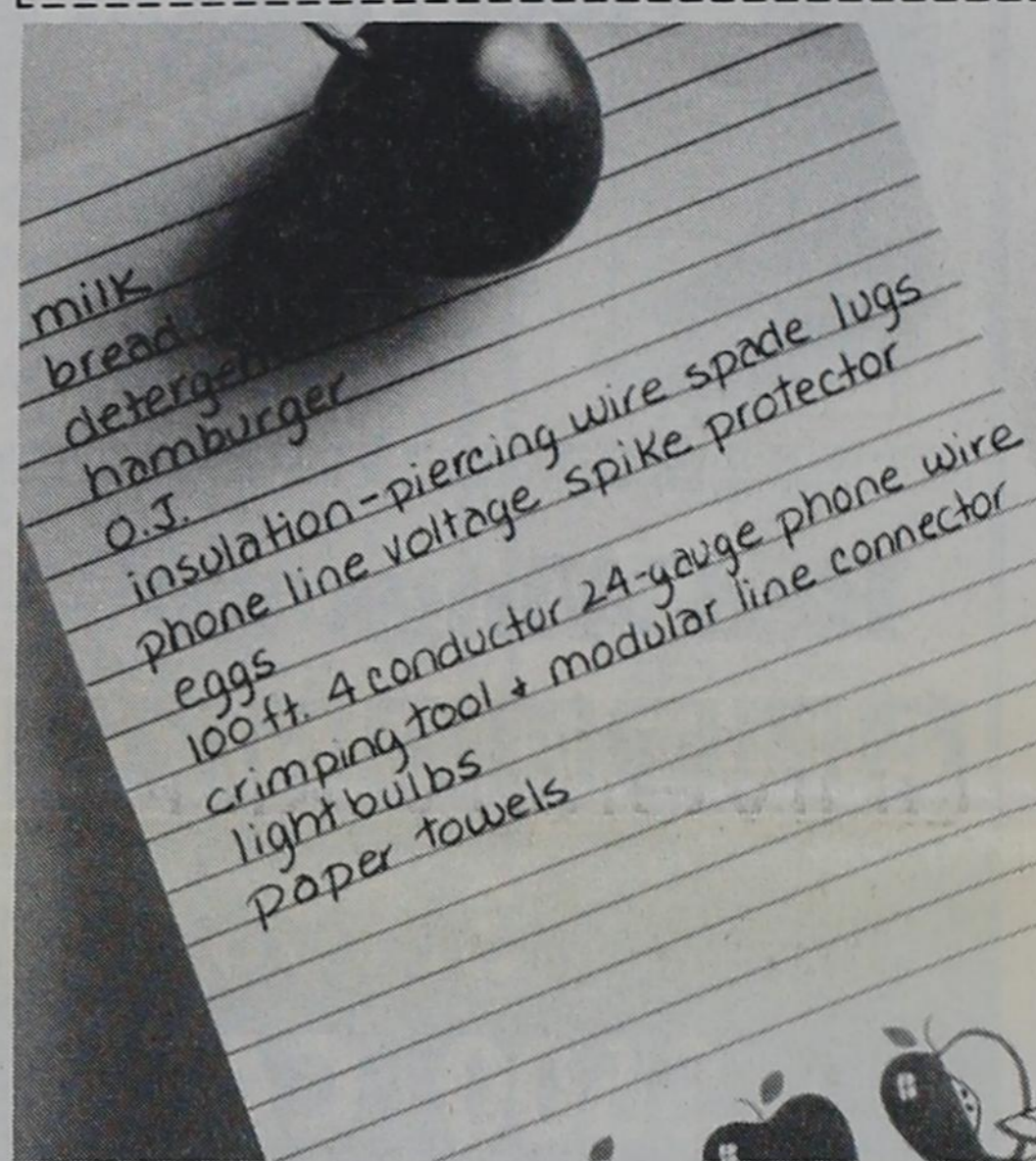
MONDAY — Tacos, tossed salad, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.  
TUESDAY—Chicken pot pie, peas and carrots, peanuts, hot buttered bread, pears and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Frito pie, cole slaw, cornbread, apricot cobbler and milk.  
THURSDAY—Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, hot rolls, fruit cocktail and milk.  
FRIDAY—Fried fish, macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

## You are invited to a DISCOVERY TOYS OPEN HOUSE

in the home of  
**Tammy Robb**  
Friday, March 27  
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

From Nazareth 5½ miles south on 168 between Nazareth and Hart on east side of road.

Bring this ad with you to receive a 10% discount!



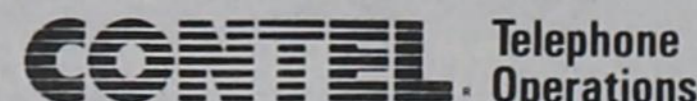
# Your typical shopping list just got a little longer.

According to a recent ruling by the U.S. Government, you're now responsible for the maintenance of the telephone wire inside your home.

In other words, if you have a problem with any of the telephone wiring that runs through the house, it's up to you to fix it.

For this reason, Contel has now introduced a convenient new maintenance service called Wire Care.™ With Wire Care, which costs only a few cents a day, Contel will come to your home and fix any inside wiring problem at no extra charge.

So why not learn more about the benefits of Wire Care. For additional information, simply contact your Contel business office.



**DYNASTY**  
after six  
COLLECTION

Dynasty. The ultimate fantasy of wealth and elegance. Now you can make it a part of your wedding with The Dynasty Collection by Alter Six. Here, Dynasty's own Dex Dexter is wearing the new Dynasty tuxedo. Surrender yourself, and turn your wedding fantasy into elegant reality. The Dynasty Collection is available in Silver, Black, Ivory and White.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF THE PENGUIN

**Anthony's**  
117 SE 2nd, Dimmitt



# FREE OPTIONS



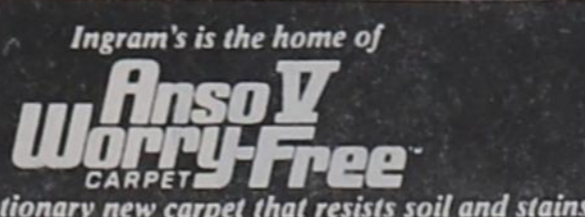
*Anderson's Studio*  
807 North Main Hereford, Texas 79045

Clip this ad and bring to our store by April 30, 1987 to qualify. Ask for details. © Gold Lance Inc.

## Ingram's of Amarillo

355-4416 4523 Western

We are the choice of thousands in the Panhandle of Texas. Why? Because we're different from the rest. Our biggest difference is that we go the extra mile for your business. We're Ingram's of Amarillo. Call us collect today at 355-4416 and we will bring our sale to you. Now that's different!



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# Sports

## SPC duo honored

South Plains College Lady Texans Leona Gerber and Kelly Schilling, both former Nazareth stand-outs, have been selected to the all-region squad for Region V of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

The selections came during the NJCAA Region V Tournament held last week in Waco. SPC finished 18-12.

## Nelson named to academic team

Pam Nelson, a guard on the Lubbock Christian College women's basketball team, has been named to the NAIA District 8 All-Academic Team.

Nelson, valedictorian of the Class of 1982 at Dimmitt High School, is a biology major and carries a 3.64 GPA.

This season, she started all 20 games for the Lady Chaparrals and averaged 10 points and four rebounds a game.

The all-region honors come on the tail of All-WJCAC first team honors recently accorded the two.

Gerber, a sophomore guard, scored 667 points in her two seasons at SPC, an average of 11.5 points per game. She led the team in free throw shooting and field goal percentage, averaging 81% from the line and 56% from the floor.

Schilling, a freshman wing, has led the Lady Texans in scoring all season and broke the college record for most points in a single season with 523 points this year. She averaged 17 points a game this season.

"We are extremely proud of both Kelly and Leona," said Lyndon Harding, SPC women's basketball coach. "Leona has had a great career with SPC and Kelly had a great freshman season. They are very deserving of these honors."

### Too Late To Classify

LOST: A set of keys was lost at Parsons Drug Store. \$5.00 will be paid to anyone who leaves them at the drug store. 13-27-1tp

# County trio named all-state

Three Castro County players have been named to all-state teams named by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Junior forward James Alexander of Dimmitt was named to the 3A first team, and is the only junior among the state's top 3A players.

Joining him on the first unit are Darrin Terry and Eddie Jones of Hughes Springs, Avery Helm of Sweeny and Leonard Chapman of Gonzales.

In Class A, Rachel Huseman of Nazareth was named to the TABC second team, while Kenny Kern

gained third-team honors in Class A boys, and was tabbed for the second unit in Region I.

Huseman and Traci Hill were named to the first team of Region I of TABC; teammates Stephanie Brockman and Missy Brockman were named to the second and third

teams, respectively.

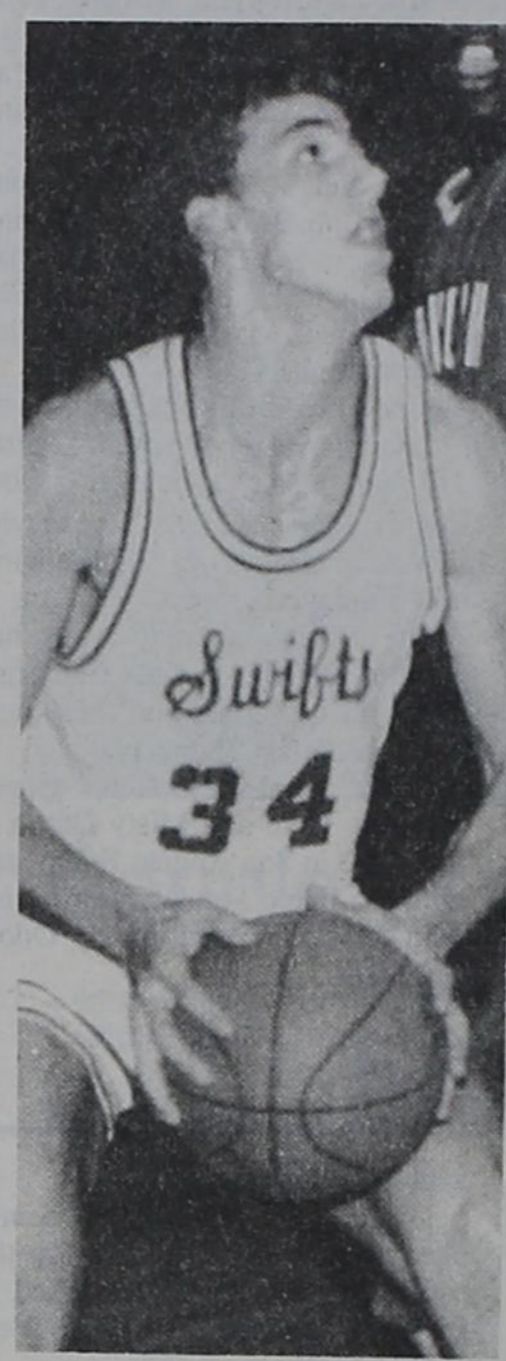
In Region I-3A, Alexander and teammate Jeremy Warren were named to the first team.



**JAMES ALEXANDER**  
...Dimmitt junior named to first team.



**RACHEL HUSEMAN**  
Second team all-stater.



**KENNY KERN**  
...Nazareth senior named to Class A third unit.

## Track Results

### HORNET RELAYS at Tulia

**DIMMITT BOYS**  
LONG JUMP—4. Gonzales, Dimmitt, 19-10.  
DISCUS — 3. Durham, 139-1 1/2 (new school record).  
SHOT—1. Carrasco, 50-1 1/4; 6. Sava, 43-9.  
POLE VAULT—4. Howell, 11-0.  
400 RELAY—3. Dimmitt, 45.3.  
800—4. Killough, 2:08.51.  
400—3. Wells, 53.4; 6. Garza, 53.84.  
300 IH—6. Davis, 42.75.  
200—3. Martinez, 23.20.  
1600 RELAY—3. Dimmitt 3:37.55.

**DIMMITT GIRLS**  
400 RELAY—3. Dimmitt, 55.19.  
200—2. McDonald, 28.54.

### SUDAN MEET

**Hart Boys**  
LONG JUMP—1. Brown, 21-1.  
SHOT—2. Washington, 46-2.  
400 RELAY—2. Hart, 44.82.  
800-3. Ledesma, 2:08.4.  
110H—2. Gonzales, 17.79.  
100—1. Brown, 11.23; 3. Washington, 11.7.  
400—2. Washington, 53.9.  
300 IH—1. Rodriguez, 41.8; 2. Gonzales, 43.7.  
200—1. Brown, 23.34.  
1,600—3. Ledesma, 5:05.7.

**Hart Girls**  
3,200—1. Mijares, 12:31.26; 2. Menchaca, 13:05.07; 3. Ponce, 15:34.3.  
800—1. Wilson, 2:39.36.  
400—3. Hernandez, 68.09.  
200—3. Hernandez, 30.70.  
1,600—1. Mijares, 5:46.92; 2. Menchaca, 5:56.8.  
1,600 RELAY—1. Hart, 4:34.0.



## Heel-Huggin' Pecos Pull-ons

SIZES 4 1/2-16  
AAA, AA, A, B, C, D, E, EE, EEE  
These sizes by special order only.  
Sizes/widths vary by style.  
6 1/2-12D in stock.

The support, fit'n feel of a great work boot...the distinctive look of a fine western boot. It's a winning combination! Available with steel toes, it's a real heel-hugger!

**Red Wings** RED WING SHOES  
**ANTHONY'S**

## Plainview gun show slated

Plainview's Jaycees will host their fourth annual Plainview Gun Show April 4 and 5 at the Hale County Ag Center.

Doors will open each day at 9 a.m. with guns, cons, knives and military relics on display, for sale

and available for trade.

Admission will be \$1.50 per person.

Tables at the show are available for \$15 each from Bill Kamp, 400 Yonkers in Plainview, who may be called after 6 p.m. at 293-4955.

(806) 647-5512  
NIGHT 647-2305  
201 E. ANDREWS



## Don's Wrecker Service & Shop

BODY SHOP & 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE  
Don Elliott, Owner "GET HOOKED ON US"

**3.9% OR UP TO \$600 CASH BACK ON ANY NEW F-150 PICKUP IN STOCK!**

### JUST ARRIVED!

1987 AEROSTAR Van, loaded! ..... \$14,316  
1987 RANGER Pickup, priced at ONLY ..... \$6,788  
1987 F-250 4X4 Pickup. A workhorse! ..... \$14,706

### USED CAR SPECIALS

1983 AUDI 4-door Sedan ..... Save!  
1981 MERCURY Linx Station Wagon ..... Save!  
1980 BUICK LeSabre ..... Save!  
1980 CHEVROLET Malibu 4-door Sedan ..... Save!  
1977 OLDS 2-door ..... Save!

### USED PICKUP SPECIALS

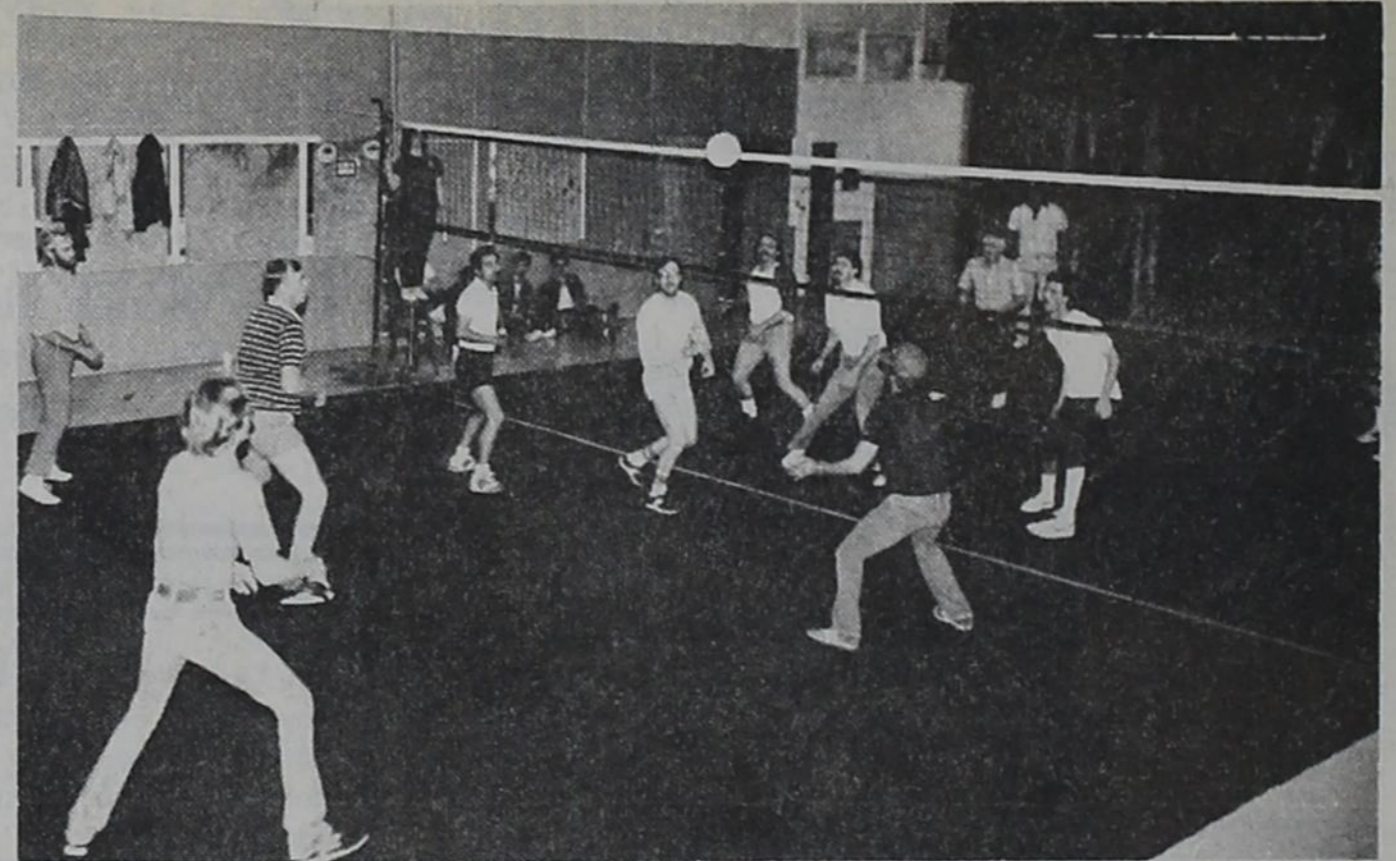
1985 FORD F-150 Super Cab ..... Save!  
1985 DODGE 1/2 ton ..... Save!  
1985 FORD 6-cylinder ..... Save!

SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCK!



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**6-YEAR, 60,000-MILE POWERTRAIN WARRANTY ON ANY 1987 FORD LIGHT TRUCK YOU BUY!**



Our VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE is now in full swing, supervised by Jana Anthony.

## For Fun & Exercise—Join Our Line-up!!!

AEROBICS Monday, Wednesday, Thursday—by BETH BUCKLEY

LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL Monday through Thursday

GYMNASTICS Tuesday and Friday—by GAYLE MYRICK

TWIRLING Wednesday 4:10 p.m.—by PHILDA DUDGEON

MEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING Monday through Friday

MEN'S EXERCISE CLASS—6:45 a.m., starting April 1

LADIES' EXERCISE CLASSES—9:30 a.m. & 4:10 p.m., starting April 1

CHURCH MIXED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE, Friday 7 p.m.

OPEN MIXED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE, Saturday, Starting April 4

TENNIS CLASSES, Beginners' & Intermediate—taught by JOE KING at Ruskin Racquet Club

For More Information, Call  
KING'S PRO SHOP  
647-5205 or 647-5200

## Castro County Health Club

200 S. Broadway, Dimmitt

647-5205



## Domino tourney scheduled

April 1 is the deadline for entries in the second annual West Texas State Domino Tournament to be held April 4 and 5 at the Expo Building in Dimmitt.

Sponsored by the Oasis Shrine Club and Khiva Shrine Temple, the two-day tournament will include a single elimination tournament April 4 and a double-elimination tournament April 5. Play begins each day at 10 a.m. A cash prize of 40% of the proceeds will go to the

winner of the single-elimination tournament, while trophies and cash prizes will go to the first- and second-place teams in the double-elimination tournament.

Elzie Teague and John Brooks are the defending tournament champions.

Entry forms are available from James Slough in Dimmitt at 647-3458 or at the Domino Center in the Castro County Senior Citizens Center.

## Wilson picked for all-stars

Hart's Gwen Wilson has been chosen to play in the 1987 Golden Spread High School Girls All-Star Games April 3 and 4 at Canyon.

Wilson, a 6-1 post who averaged 18.8 points, 14.9 rebounds and 5.7 blocked shots a game for the Lady Longhorns, was chosen to play on the West squad.

"Gwen was a unanimous all-district pick, was chosen to the all-South Plains team, and, as all that began to sink in, she was given this honor," said Hart coach Mark Albin. "This tournament includes the very best girls basketball players from the Panhandle and South Plains, and serves as a great recruiting opportunity for college coaches."

"These are truly illustrious honors."

Together We Can

## Thriftway benefits church fund

Thriftway Supermarket of Dimmitt has donated \$1,000 to the Immaculate Conception Church Building Fund as the church pursues a \$181,000 expansion project.

The donation raised the fund's current total to \$7,683. Rev. Norbert Choong, church administrator, said ICC has 510 registered families and well over 2,200 members, necessitating an expansion project planned to include five classrooms and a gymnasium area that will allow the building to seat over 1,000 people.

"This will make Immaculate Conception Church the biggest worship facility in the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo, well capable of hosting even diocesan functions," Choong said.

"The old church on E. Bedford, now called Casa Blanca by its renters and used as a disco, snack bar and video arcade, when sold, will swell the fund appreciably. We have submitted applications for grants that could help," Choong said a recent enchilada brunch sponsored by the Guadalupana Society raised \$1,000 for the fund, and a July 4 festival is hoped to raise \$5,000 for the fund.

"With these projects, some savings, and hopefully more help from the business community, this project could be implemented within the next five years," Choong said. "This project, when completed, will be a blessing to Dimmitt—a boon to its young with much-needed recreational facilities and the comparatively huge area for religious celebration which will put Dimmitt on the map."

## Pro-Family sets meeting

Joe Salem of Sudan will be the speaker at Pro-Family Forum today at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Hale County State Bank in Hart.

## GLASS

We install new windshields and windows weather-tight in your car, pickup, tractor-combine cab, etc. Large stock on hand. Experienced, fast, efficient!

## Dimmitt Uph. & Garage

214 N. Broadway 647-2534

## More about

## Parker 'genius' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"Quanah made over 40 trips to Washington, DC to testify before Congressional committees. When you consider he was scalping white men and stealing horses until he was 30, that's a tremendous accomplishment."

Neeley's book, which is available locally from his sister Susie Reeves and his niece Joyce Rickerd, describes Parker's early battles, when he never lost, to his later rule over the Indian Territory, where he controlled his destiny. Parker oversaw the construction of "Star House" near Cache, a 12-room, two-story residence decorated with huge stars on the roof.

"The stars were probably put on the roof because of the general's stars of the military officers," Neeley said. "White people were living in half-dugouts, shacks and stone cuts while Quanah Parker was living in opulence. He even had a telephone in 1909."

Most of Parker's mystique, though, comes from his

bloodline—the son of a Comanche chief and a white, pioneer Texas girl named Cynthia Ann Parker.

"Comanches usually didn't have family names," Neeley said. "When he spoke to Charles Goodnight in 1878, he said his two names were Quanah and Mr. Parker. He loved his mother—it became an obsession, because he had such a strong bond."

Today, Quanah and Cynthia Ann Parker are buried at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Neeley, who retired as an English teacher to pursue his writing, insists he is not an historian, "and I don't present the book as an historian would. Everything is factual, as factual as I could determine, but it's written as an English teacher would write it, not an historian."

"I really gambled everything I had, which wasn't much, on the book. We're planning a second printing, and hope to get it in paperback form. We were really counting on a big West Texas reception, but the book has had a really big reception in Central and East Texas."

## PROM TUXEDOS

after Six.



SEE OUR PROM SPECIALISTS EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION! DHS PROM NIGHT IS MAY 9.

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10% Dn 180 Mo. 10.25% APR

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Hundreds of Others!

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Open 10 a.m. Daily, 1 p.m. Sunday

You are invited to a Coffee honoring

Becki and Bailee Walker

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Vicki Buckley

1607 W. Bedford

10:30 a.m.

Saturday, March 28

# Yes!

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... Your Individual Retirement Account will still be a good investment after the new tax laws take effect.

## IRA

Your Individual Retirement Account can still give you a break on your 1986 taxes, if opened before April 15, 1987. And there's no minimum deposit, no opening fee. You can invest as little or as much as you like. And you can make deposits any time. You also get the security of up to \$100,000 of FSLIC insurance and the strength of InterWest Savings. But hurry! If you don't put your money somewhere soon, Uncle Sam will. And remember—your Individual Retirement Account will continue to be a good investment in your future.



# InterWest Savings Association

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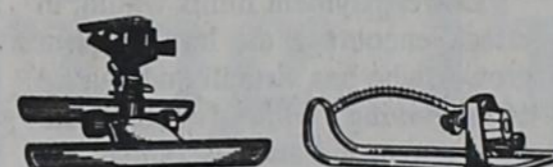
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Dimmitt

647-2118

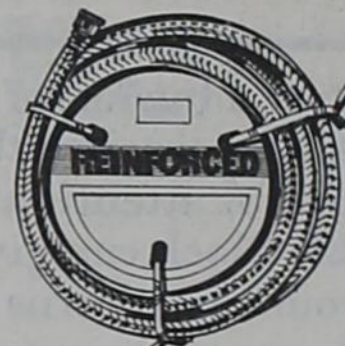


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LAWN CHIEF LAWN MOWERS Large Stock on Display GARDEN TILLERS



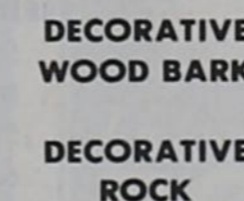
SPRAYERS GAS CANS



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## KILLINGSWORTH True Value Home Center

S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt

647-3141

# ABI Agriculture Business Industry



DR. DHIRAJ PATEL cuts the ribbon opening the new facilities for South Plains Health Provider, WIC and Panhandle Community Services at 112 West Jones in Dimmitt. The new facility more

than triples the space previously used by the services. The Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce sponsored the Thursday ceremonies.

## Chamber contest underway

A hamburger supper tonight at the Castro County Country Club will go to the winning team in the SCCEAW29HMD sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

The "Board Bullets," led by Chamber President Doug Pybus, and the "Dynamo Chargers," headed by Carolyn Jones and Ysleta Ball, began a C of C recruitment contest Wednesday at 12:39 p.m., and will finish today at 5:39 p.m.

The division signing up the most membership dollars will be served supper tonight for winning the Superstipendous Colossus of Commerce Everyone's a Winner 29-Hour Membership Drive.

The contest has taken on a challenge from Tulia Chamber Executive Vice President Bill Daniels, who has made a direct challenge to the Dimmitt Chamber to see which community can increase its community support the most. "The exact stakes have not yet been determined," said local C of C Manager Delores Heller.

Persons wishing to join or wanting membership information may call the Chamber at 647-2524.

Today is the deadline for ordering trees from the Chamber of Commerce.

A variety of trees are available, and the trees will be delivered Friday to the Chamber office.

### Presbyterian happenings

There is a Sunday church school class for everyone Sunday at 10 a.m. The adult Bible class meets at the home of Emily Cling-smith. All other classes meet at the church.

"How Were Your Eyes Opened?" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the morning church worship service at 11 a.m. There will be a church family covered-dish dinner following the morning church worship service. The dinner will be held in the community room at the court-house.

## Cotton council pleads: 'Don't replace farm bill'

The cotton program is working as Congress intended, its costs are coming down and it shouldn't be changed or replaced, according to a group of witnesses reporting to the House Subcommittee on Cotton, Rice and Sugar.

23 witnesses representing each of the cotton industry's seven sectors and major cotton-producing states across the nation called for a research and promotion assessment on the cotton content of textile and apparel imports equal to that currently being contributed by US growers to market-building efforts.

National Cotton Council President Aven Whittington said Congress was aware that program costs would be highest in the first year, but would move much lower even as benefits continued to increase, when it wrote the cotton title into the 1985 farm law. Pointing out that the program is performing as planned in its first year, he said US upland cotton's total market is up 68% and exports have tripled. He also stated that income for producers, processors, handlers and suppliers is being protected; the expansion of foreign cotton acreage and production has been slowed; taxpayers are benefiting from the increased economic activity genera-

ted by greater US cotton production and sales; and program costs are already declining.

Whittington warned against a proposal to raise cotton price supports 2/3 above the current market price because it would make cotton totally non-price competitive with synthetics, worsen the critical textile import situation by forcing domestic mills to pay much more for their cotton than foreign competitors and stimulate foreign cotton production to the point that US cotton exports could continue only if heavily subsidized.

"The result would be a drastic cutback in US cotton plantings and an economic depression for the hundreds of rural communities whose incomes depend directly or indirectly on cotton," he stated. "The repercussion would be felt throughout the nation's economy."

A reduction in payment limits would be equally serious, making it economically prohibitive for larger, more efficient growers to participate in the program. Increased production outside the program would reduce cotton prices for all producers and would mean more target price deficiency payments to less efficient growers.

"Lower payment limits would, in effect, encourage the less efficient grower who has virtually no chance of surviving without substantial government aid and discourage the larger, more efficient grower who has a very good chance of becoming part of a more self-reliant agriculture in the future," said Whittington.

Council Board Chairman Lloyd Cline of Lamesa told the committee the cotton program's cost is coming down rapidly as producer prices increase. He said the substantial cotton program costs for fiscal 1986 were associated primarily with the 1985-86 crop which was

produced under the 1981 farm act, and that those costs have been reduced 29% in the program's first year.

"Our biggest costs under the 1985 legislation are already behind us," Cline said. "Council economists project cotton program costs will average between \$500 million and \$750 million during the law's remaining four years."

Frank B. Jones, Jr., the Council's Producer Steering Committee chairman of Lamesa, said the steady upward movement in cotton's share of the fiber market since 1979 reflects the success of US cotton farmers' self-help program of research and promotion. But even though consumer demand for cotton is the highest it has been in years, Jones said domestic mill consumption is up only marginally.

"Most of the benefits of the program have gone to foreign cotton producers and foreign textile and apparel makers," Jones said. "They're getting a free ride and US cotton growers are picking up the tab."

### TULIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

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#### AUCTION REPORT

We sold 2,090 head at our regular weekly sale Monday, March 23. Stocker calves sold steady to \$1 higher. Good feeder heifers sold fully steady. Steer mates were steady to \$1 higher. Packer cows and bulls were \$1 to \$3 higher. A good run of preg-tested cows brought from \$480 to \$575. Packer cows ranged from \$42 to \$49, bulls \$53 to \$56.50. Representative sales included:

HEIFER CALVES		
12 Black	460 lbs.	\$67.00
2 Whiteface	468 lbs.	\$68.00
10 Whiteface	522 lbs.	\$67.50
8 Mixed	388 lbs.	\$69.50
STEER CALVES		
11 Whiteface	341 lbs.	\$87.25
16 Mixed	268 lbs.	\$98.00
11 Charolais	567 lbs.	\$78.25
4 Mixed	543 lbs.	\$79.40
2 Black	343 lbs.	\$95.00
FEEDER HEIFERS		
24 Black	593 lbs.	\$66.00
28 Black	643 lbs.	\$65.00
14 Mixed	673 lbs.	\$64.30
9 Mixed	586 lbs.	\$65.10
30 Whiteface	720 lbs.	\$64.00
33 Whiteface	641 lbs.	\$64.25
24 Crossbred	614 lbs.	\$64.00
27 Mixed	789 lbs.	\$63.50
47 Mixed	697 lbs.	\$64.00
FEEDER STEERS		
8 Mixed	583 lbs.	\$74.80
13 Black	807 lbs.	\$70.50
13 Black	597 lbs.	\$72.50
17 Black	683 lbs.	\$71.50
20 Mixed	658 lbs.	\$71.50
21 Mixed	630 lbs.	\$70.00
47 Mixed	619 lbs.	\$71.00
12 Mixed	752 lbs.	\$69.20
10 Black	709 lbs.	\$71.00
17 Whiteface	503 lbs.	\$72.75
17 Crossbred	604 lbs.	\$70.25
98 Mixed	680 lbs.	\$69.00
75 Black	766 lbs.	\$68.00
20 Mixed	717 lbs.	\$70.00
32 Mixed	770 lbs.	\$70.30
36 Mixed	693 lbs.	\$70.75
36 Mixed	745 lbs.	\$69.90
39 Black	757 lbs.	\$68.50

We have changed the day of our regular weekly sale to MONDAY. Hope to see you then.

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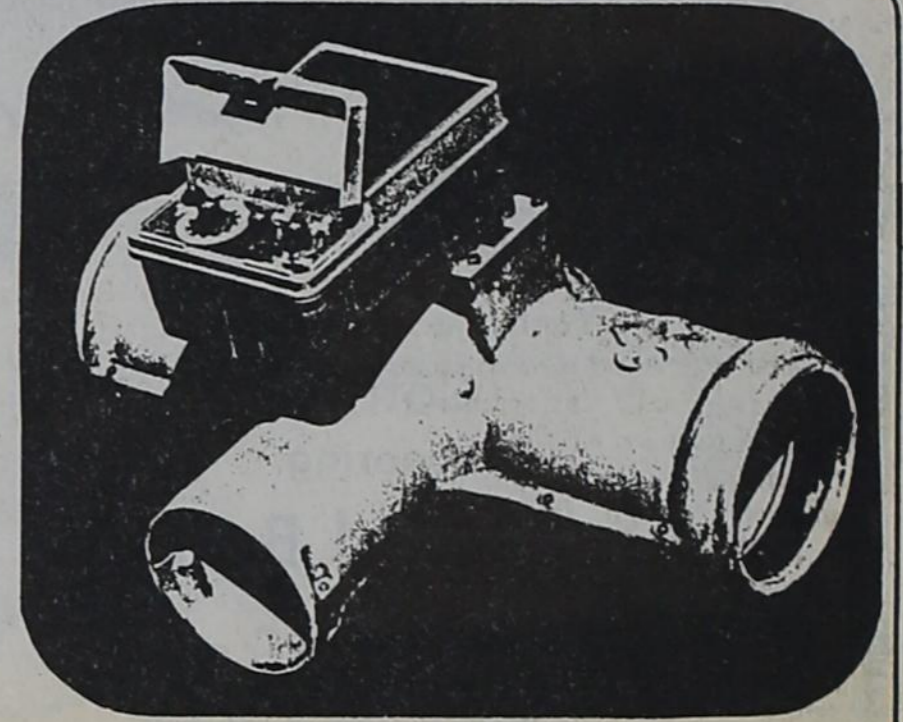
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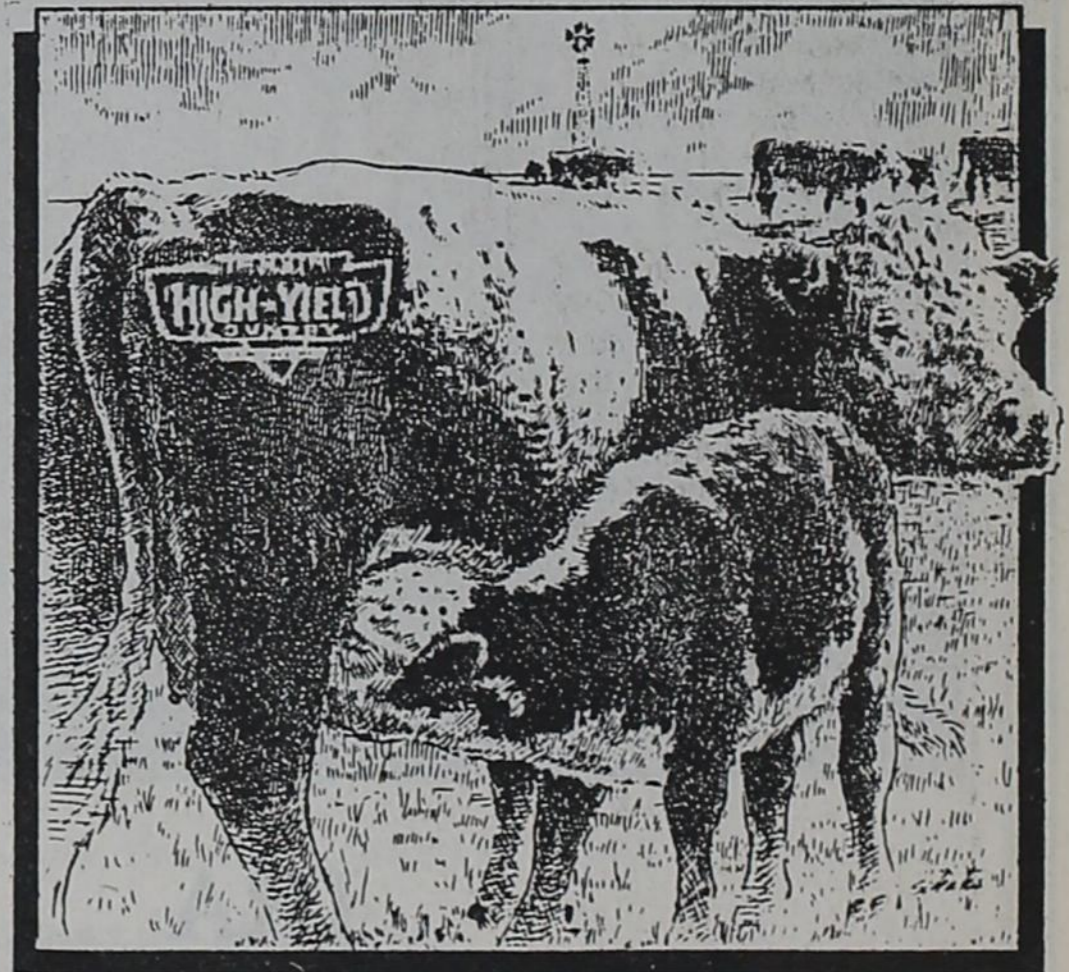
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2 year	6.85%	7.191%
3 year	6.85%	7.191%

\* Yield if principal and interest were to remain on deposit for one year at this rate. All rates subject to change.

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# Documentation key to hiring

Proper documentation is the key to hiring workers under the new Immigration Control and Legalization Amendments Act of 1986, according to an Extension Service specialist, while the supervisor of the citizenship service of Catholic Family Service of Amarillo says there are some misunderstandings that need to be cleared up.

Citations, but no penalties, will be issued beginning April 1 to employers who hire unauthorized aliens, if it is the employers first offense. Second offenders will be fined up to \$5,000 per employee found in violation, with first offenders subject to fine after April 1, 1988.

"Employers should ask for and make copies of documents presented for all employees hired since Nov. 6, 1986," said Dr. Richard Edwards. "Applicants should not be hired without proper documentation."

"Simply put, if you had an 'illegal' working for you before last Nov. 6, you will not be sanc-

tioned," said Al Bednorz of CFS in Amarillo. "An employer does not need to fire anyone hired before Nov. 6, and before an employer terminates a person because they are an illegal they should speak to a legalization counselor."

As far as agricultural employees are concerned, Edwards notes these provisions of the new law:

\*It is illegal to knowingly hire, recruit or refer for a fee any person not authorized to work in the US. There are stiff penalties for violators, and all employers are affected.

\*Employers must inspect documents and attest to the legal right to work of every person hired. There are penalties for employers who do not comply with this paperwork requirement even if no illegal aliens are hired;

\*Most agricultural workers will be able to attain legal status. Workers can obtain temporary resident status and, after two years, become permanent residents if they can show they have worked 90 or more man-days in producing and harvesting perishable ag commodities during the year beginning May 1, 1985. Those who have worked 90 man-days in the same capacity in each of the three years ending May 1, 1984, 1985 and 1986 may be-

come residents after one year. The number allowed permanent status under the three-year provision is limited to 350,000. Once either group has obtained permanent status, however, they have no obligation to continue to work in agriculture.

\*Anyone who can show continual residence since Jan. 1, 1982, can be granted temporary status for 18 months and may be granted permanent status after that period.

\*During a four-year period from 1989 to 1993, a limited number of aliens will be admitted to perform field work in fruits, vegetables and other perishable commodities if it is determined they are needed. Those admitted are obligated to do at least 90 man-days of such work for three consecutive years. They can then stay in the US permanently but have no further obligation to work in agriculture.

Documents that are proof of resident status include a US passport, certificate of citizenship, certificate of naturalization, resident alien card or other alien registration card with photo that is evidence of work authorization; a current foreign passport with a current endorsement allowing the applicant to work in the US; a Social Security

card and a driver's license or other identification card with photo issued by the state; or a US birth certificate or birth certificate which established US nationality at birth and a driver's license or other state-issued identification card with photo.

The law also requires employers and contractors to maintain a record keeping system that verifies they have examined the necessary documents. Employers may photocopy the documentation for the records, Edwards added. Employers found in violation shall be fined from \$100 to \$1,000 for each individual in violation.

Bednorz said some employees have had trouble obtaining their employment file for legalization purposes "because some employers may have been engaged in illegal activities, like not paying Social Security. However, the file is confidential, and information given by an employer may not be used for any purpose other than to decide if an applicant should receive legalization."

"The only time the information in the file could be used for possible prosecution is if the file contains false information."



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# USDA sets new label guidelines

New guidelines established by the US Dept. of Agriculture require processors to follow labeling regulations for claims about the fat and lean content of meat and poultry products.

"Although some processors have already complied with the regulations, industry-wide labeling will mean that consumers can compare all products," said Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt.

According to the regulations, "lean" and "low fat" may be used only for products that contain no more than 10% fat. "Extra lean" is reserved for products that contain no more than 5% fat.

"Light," "lite" and "lightly" may be used on meat and poultry products that have a 25% reduction in fat, salt, sodium or breeding from similar products.

"Even more important for consumers is the fact that labels which carry these terms must also clarify the product claim," Hunt said. "The actual amount of fat must accompany the claim, or be noted with an asterisk and placed elsewhere on the package."

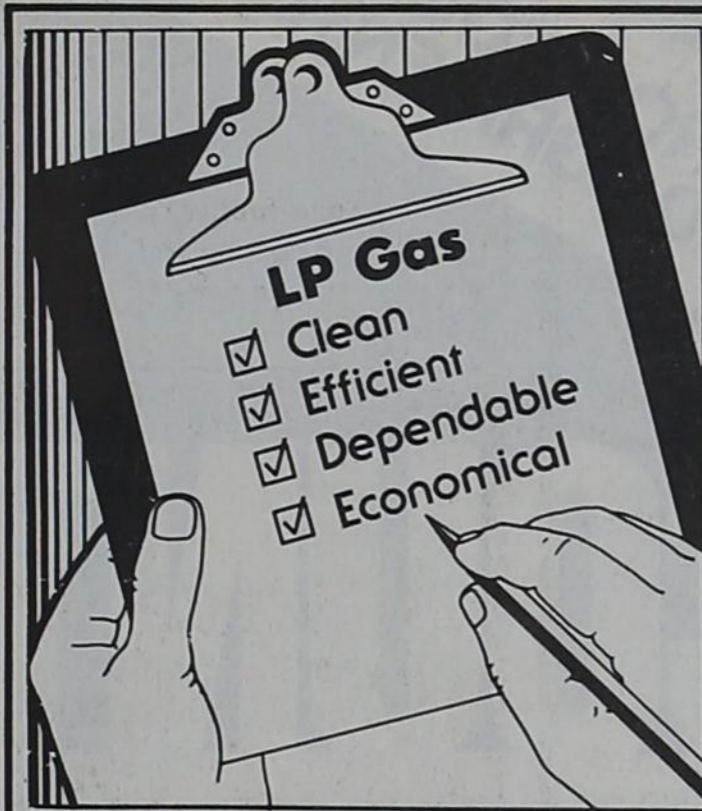
Hunt said that comparative expression of the lean or fat content of products, such as "leaner ground beef," must also carry an explanation on the label.

The explanation must tell the fat content and the basis for the comparison, such as "this product contains 20% fat, which is one-third less fat than allowed by the USDA standard for ground beef."

When buying lean or light meat or poultry products, especially those that are breaded, Hunt advises consumers to consider how they will cook the food as well. If you take "light" chicken patties home and fry them, "you just add back the fat you cut by buying the light product."



DONNA RICH (fourth from left), nursing director for the Northwest Texas area for Texas Health Enterprises, presents an award to Paula Powers and the nursing staff of Canterbury Villa in Dimmitt for care provided in January.



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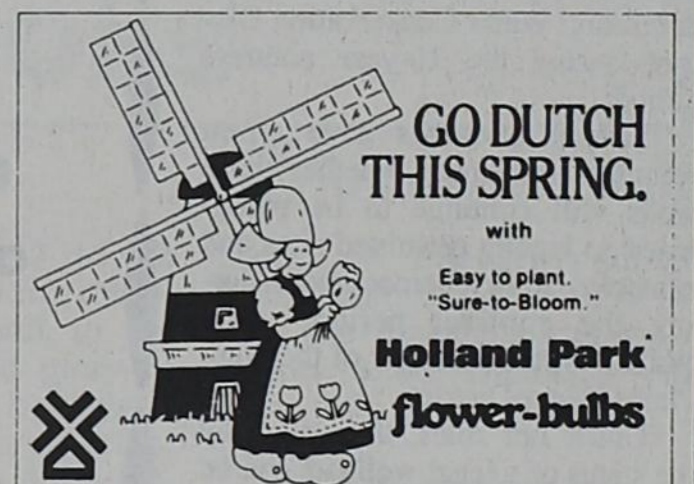
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# Spring Time Is Planting Time!

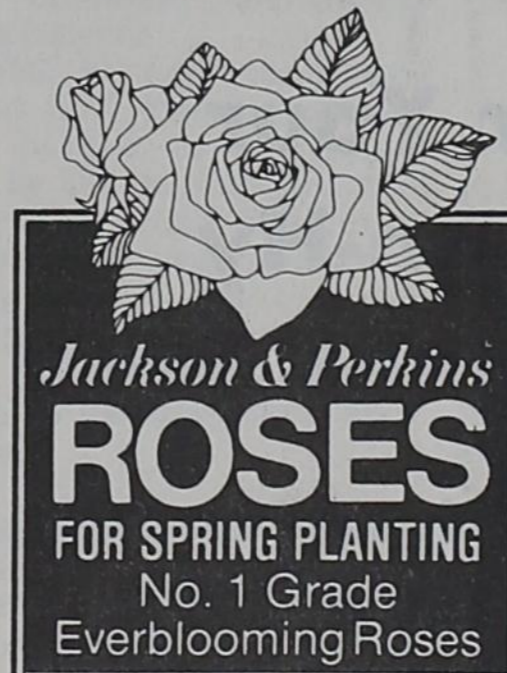


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CALF SCRAMBLE WINNER WENDAL HUSEMAN (CENTER) ... With father, Dennis Huseman, and sponsor Molly Allen.

## Huseman captures calf at Houston

Wendal Huseman proved that he will fight to the finish line to be a winner at the 1987 Houston Livestock Show calf scramble.

Wendal, a member of the Nazareth 4-H, was one of 28 youngsters scrambling for 14 elusive calves in the popular contest at the March 7 evening performance of the Houston Rodeo.

Wendal managed to grab one of the calves, halter it and drag it across the finish line to win a \$600 calf scramble purchase certificate donated by Molly Allen.

"The calf scramble is one of the most entertaining of all the livestock events," said Ed Stone of the

scramble committee. "Not only do the kids have fun in the arena, the crowd loves watching the event. Raising a live animal for a year is a great educational experience for the winners, too."

In return for the certificate, each winner agrees to purchase a registered beef or dairy heifer and to raise the animal for a year. Accurate monetary records and monthly progress reports must be submitted to the show and to the certificate sponsor. Wendal will also provide photographs and a 500-word essay detailing the project.

Wendal will return to Houston next year to compete with the calf in a special showing competition.

## Ralston shows champion barrow

Danna Ralston exhibited the grand champion barrow at the West Texas Barrow Classic in Tahoka March 21.

16 Castro County 4-H'ers participated in the show, where Ralston won breed champion honors in the Chester division as well. Jason Aven exhibited the top Yorkshire in the show.

Wendal Huseman exhibited the second place Hampshire, finishing

behind Ralston's grand champion, and the fourth-place Cross. Wesley Ralston showed the fifth place Spot, Max Moore the eighth-place York and Casey Summers the tenth-place Berkshire.

Other 4-H'ers exhibiting barrows at the show were Monty Moore, Brian Merritt, Angie Dyer, Dustin Dyer, Mandy Davis and Matt Gfel-ler.

## Insects of interest Russian aphid threatens wheat again

By ALLEN KNUTSON  
County Entomologist

The Russian wheat aphid is celebrating its first anniversary as a recognized foreign invader of Texas as well as the United States. About a year ago, the first positive identification of this serious wheat pest was made from aphids collected near Muleshoe. By October, the Russian wheat aphid had been found from El Paso to Dalhart in Texas, and in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska — seven states in seven months.

The Russian wheat aphid became an important pest last spring, particularly in dryland wheat. It also attacks triticale and barley and will feed on rye and oats. More than 100,000 acres in Texas were treated for the pest last year.

Like the greenbug, the Russian wheat aphid injects a toxin into the plant on which it feeds. The toxin of the aphid destroys the green pigment and results in white streaking of the leaves. Infested tillers often turn purple and plants appear flattened. Aphids feeding in the head interfere with grain development and deforms heads. The pest has caused up to 60% losses in yields.

The pest is usually found in the newest leaf at the top of the plant, usually at the base of the leaf. Infested leaves curl and conceal the aphids inside, making it necessary to unroll the leaves to actually see the aphids.

The Russian wheat aphid over-

wintered successfully on volunteer wheat and possibly in other grass hosts. Active infestations are now present in Hale, Lubbock, Bailey and Floyd counties. Recent surveys in Castro County found aphids on wheat in roadside ditches but infestations in planted fields were light and uncommon. Some aphids were developing wings, suggesting infestations may soon become more widespread.

Will damaging infestations appear in wheat this year? Too little is known about the aphid to say. However, dry weather appears to favor the pest. Dr. Tom Archer, research entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, found the aphid populations at Lubbock increased five-fold between early February and early March. Infestations jumped from five to 24 per plant and the number of infested plants increased from 50 to 80%.

Growers should be checking their fields for symptoms and presence of the aphid in the weeks ahead. Treatment with a systemic insecticide such as dimethoate or disulfoton has provided good control.

## Sorghum meet set tonight

Area sorghum producers will meet tonight in Hereford to discuss their options under the current farm program and compare it to the market-oriented production plan proposed by the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

The NGSPA plan, based on production goals set at the amount the market will absorb, would maintain exports, reduce government cost on sorghum production by 40% and more than triple the sorghum producer's net cash income. The plan was developed by sorghum leaders from six states who make up the NGSPA board.

A Dutch Treat Dinner is planned to begin at 7 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House.

## Spring Fling set for seniors

Adults 55 and over will be the "center of attention" at the Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood during the seventh annual Spring Fling in April and May.

Sponsored by the Extension Service, the Spring Fling will include educational programs and activities for mature adults, including insurance options, cooking demonstrations, new tax laws and floriculture, as well as oil painting, wind chime making, needlecrafts, antique restoration, collectibles and more.

Activities will include boat rides, nature tours, fishing, and a variety of games.

Information on cost and applications is available from the county Extension office at 647-4115.

## Nazareth

By Uirgle Gerber, 945-2669

An Open House was held at the Nazareth City Hall Sunday morning after church. The building looks great and we are proud of it.

Mayor Tom Hoelting, Commissioners Carroll Gerber and Gregory Schacher and secretary Thelma Wethington were hosts.

Greg Anderle of Houston spent the weekend here with his parents, Alvin and Matilda Anderle.

A baby shower was held Sunday afternoon at the Nazareth Community Hall meeting room for Marlene Acker. She received many useful gifts.

Bob and Linda Kendricks and sons of Desoto spent a few days here with parents LeRoy and Dorothy Pohlmeier.

Durward and Donna Hamby, Kris and Bryan spent the week at Cloudfcroft and Ruidoso snow skiing.

Fonsa Huseman is recuperating at the home of Alphonse and Viola Kleman.

There was a good attendance at the Senior Citizens Center Sunday evening for game night and the

celebration of March birthdays. Charley Hill is recuperating at home after having knee surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

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## Well sites will still be protected

Producers who have elected to enter their land into the Conservation Reserve Program will continue to have their permitted well sites protected by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District during the 10-year contract period.

"Several questions have arisen recently concerning whether those wells will continue to be recognized as legally permitted sites and protected from encroachment during the contract period," said Wayne Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Water District.

"Under our rules, the only way the status of a legal well site can be changed is if the well owner destroys the well or formally declares the well abandoned and files an abandoned well form with HPWD."

"If the owner decides to pull the pump during the contract period, he should see that the well borehole is properly capped to comply with rules." HPWD rules require a covering capable of sustaining weight not less than 400 pounds except when the well is in actual use by the owner and operator of the well.

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# Op/Ed

Opinions Editorials Letters Features

## Be true to your school board

"Be true to your school" was the hook line from one of the popular songs in the 1950s.

Being true to your school, and the direction it will take, is going to be the big drawing card in the April 4 election.

The Dimmitt city and Castro County Hospital Board elections are uncontested races, but there are five persons running for two spots on the Dimmitt school board in the local election. The direction the Dimmitt schools will take could be decided by how you vote, and whether or not you vote, in that election.

There has been a considerable amount of campaigning in this race by and in behalf of at least one of the candidates: more, possibly, than in any other school board race ever in Dimmitt.

Maybe you haven't heard the story of any of the candidates, or maybe you've heard stories about the candi-

dates but want to find out for yourself how the candidates stand.

The candidates will have a chance to make their positions clear Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Voters Forum, sponsored by the Government and Education Committee of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce, at the Chamber office.

The candidates will have from three to five minutes to tell what problems they would address, their goals for city, school or hospital, and what they want to see continued or discontinued. Limited questioning from the audience will follow each candidate's presentation.

The forum will be open to the public, and will also be carried on KDHN and Channel 6 on Dimmitt CATV.

If you can't go to the Forum, please, at least listen.

And please, at least vote April 4.

## Change needed in abortion law

Should minors who become pregnant have the right to consult with doctors and obtain abortions without their parents being told?

Currently, in Texas and in eight other states, parents have no legal say in whether or not their child may have an abortion. Texas has become a "haven" of sorts for minors seeking abortions. In fact, a third-trimester abortion, an abortion at any time before birth, is legal in Texas.

A bill has been introduced in the Texas Legislature to change that, the Lyon-Millsap Bill. The bill would restrict abortions after the first trimester and would require parental consent before a minor could have an abortion.

Abortions were legalized in 1973 in the *Roe v. Wade* case, which struck

down state abortion laws. Since 1973, though, the high court has upheld many state laws, some which make it extremely hard for women, especially minors, to obtain abortions.

The Lyon-Millsap Bill would require the involvement of a parent or a judge before a minor could obtain an abortion.

A side note: A 17-year-old girl must, in most cases, have parental permission to have her ears pierced. It's easy to understand why—you don't want your daughter running to some quack to have her ears pierced, do you? She needs to at least ask permission.

Is a pierced ear more important than an abortion?

The Lyon-Millsap Bill would at least place the two on even ground.—JFB

## The fat lady is tuning up

"The opera ain't over until the fat lady sings" is something I first remember hearing from Dick Motta, now the coach of the Dallas Mavericks.

With limited immunity from prosecution, Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North may be about to do an entire opera on the Iran-Contra affair.

Their immunity will be limited, but they will be immune enough to want to sing about the Contra-band led, one way or another, by the President.

Someone must stand accused, whether it is Ollie North, John Poindexter or Ronald Reagan, or even *The Barber of Seville*. What happened was specifically against the law, against the will

of the Congress, and a pie in the face of the American people. Someone must stand accused.

Maybe you are already tired of hearing about the mess—many people have said as much. They're tired of seeing it on their television, hearing it on their radio, reading it in their newspaper.

Nonetheless, the law has been broken, and the guilty, hopefully not immune to doing some time, must meet their reckoning for their wrongdoings. Let us hope that neither the media nor the Congress will end their pursuit until the fat lady sings.

In the end, it could be a little ditty about Ronald Reagan wearing *The Emperor's New Clothes*.—JFB

## Is new sales tax worthwhile?

Is the sales tax proposal on the April 4 ballot worth voting for? Probably.

Here's the plan: If both the city and county one-half cent proposals pass, another 1%, one penny, would be added to the current 6.125% sales tax. In return, your property taxes would drop by the amount expected to be generated by the income from the tax.

In Dimmitt, taxes would drop by just over eight cents, to 19.88 cents per \$100 dollars of value. Currently, if you have \$40,000 in property, your county tax is \$98.14. If the new sales tax is passed April 4, your taxes next year would be just \$79.52.

Throughout the county, you currently pay \$73.92 for the same \$40,000 worth of property. Under the new plan, you would pay just \$60.72.

These examples are just what would have happened this year if the plan had gone into effect Jan. 1, 1987. With lower sales tax receipts through the first quarter of 1987, the drop in taxes will probably be less, but, nonetheless, would be a drop in property taxes.

Shouldn't a person who doesn't own real estate pay part of the city's and county's way? Should the burden for providing city and/or county services fall solely upon the shoulders of property owners, while non-property

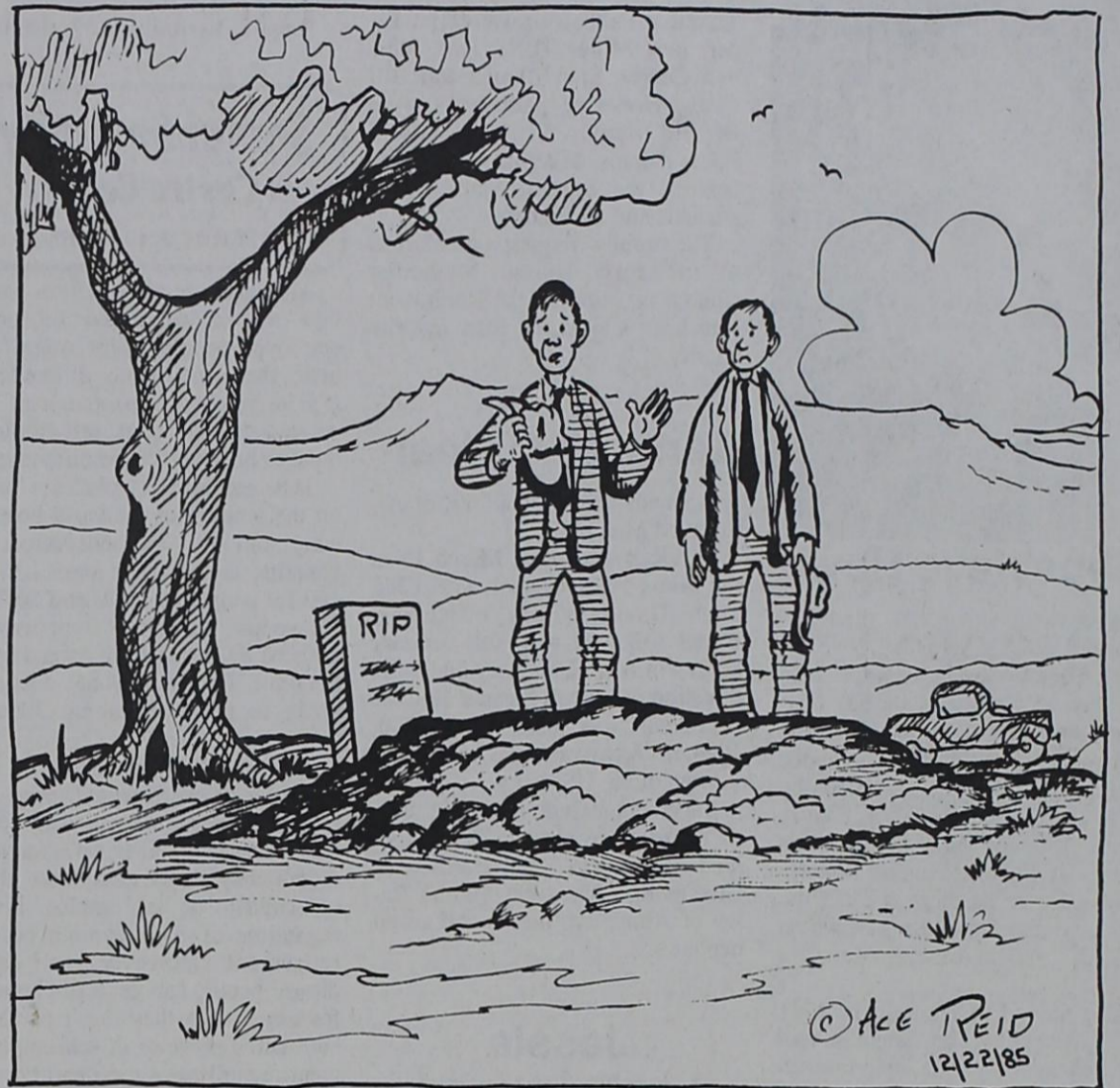
owners get an increasingly free ride?

The tax would also provide a steady stream of income for the city and county. Instead of getting most of their funds in one large chunk from taxes around Jan. 1, the payments would be provided every month of the year, which could be a boost if cash begins to run short at the tail-end of the year.

The plan would be especially beneficial the first year for the city and county: They would begin receiving the sales tax receipts while maintaining the current tax rate. The property tax rate will not be adjusted until taxes due by Jan. 31, 1989. This would allow the city and county to build a reserve in case sales tax receipts plummet, while also allowing the local governments and the state comptroller's office time to calculate what the new tax rate should be, based on sales tax receipts.

Is the rate, 7.125%, excessively high? No. Many states currently impose 7% or greater sales taxes.

This new sales tax would result in real savings for real property owners, and spread the burden more evenly through the general public. It's true pay-as-you-go, and it's an issue that should be passed for both the city and the county April 4.—JFB



"Nope, he wasn't killed by a hoss, bull, er' snake. He strangled to death trying to git loose from his seat belt!"

### Sen. Bill Sarpalius

## Should AT&T be deregulated?

When the federal government decided to break up the AT&T Bell System it seemed another clear-cut example of a monopolistic regulation no longer needed, of the free enterprise system triumphing again.

The AT&T breakup may well have been a significant victory for the free market over government regulation, but it has left the Texas Legislature with a serious policy dilemma. Does the breakup of the Bell System and the emergence of new long distance companies mean the state Public Utility Commission should stop regulating AT&T's intrastate long distance services?

We first wrestled with the issue in 1983, when the PUC was under review by the Sunset Advisory Commission. In writing legisla-

tion to keep the PUC in existence, we decided AT&T should be regulated.

At that time, AT&T probably controlled 90% or more of Texas' intrastate long distance market. Had AT&T been deregulated at that time, it easily could have started a price war its competitors could not have afforded. In a matter of months, the other long-distance companies would have been driven out of Texas.

Four years have passed and AT&T apparently believes the PUC is taking too long to deregulate. The company has asked Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, to carry legislation that would deregulate the company completely. Sen. Montford's bill has stirred controversy around the state.

Proponents of the bill

argue deregulation is the only fair thing to do. AT&T's competitors aren't regulated, so they have the right to undercut AT&T's prices. That unfairly costs AT&T business.

Opponents, however, say AT&T still dominates the market like no other carrier. AT&T still has 70% of the market.

They also point to the 1983 law, which they say already has set deregulation in motion in a more orderly manner than that proposed by Sen. Montford's bill. Indeed, the PUC is considering allowing AT&T some flexibility, if not complete freedom, in setting its long-distance rates.

Let us know how you feel about AT&T deregulation. Write us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Tex., 78711.

## Babbling Brooks

By John Brooks

Hello. I'm still here, just haven't had any room lately, so it's time to catch up on some old business.

Wonder what the feeling is around Southern Methodist University on capital punishment?

SMU is now the once-proud bird with the singed tail, burned by the NCAA and by the mighty gov. Apparently, Bill Clements spent his time between terms as governor to bring the SMU football program, and the rest of the school, down to its knees, and succeeded.

The SMU football program has been a rallying point for the entire school, which has always enjoyed at least a modicum of success. Now, the program is at the bottom of the NCAA heap, buried in a landfill of overeager alumni and light-headed leadership from the top echelon that chose to ignore NCAA sanctions already in place at the school.

Now, it's up to the alumni, supporters and fellow students who are really interested in the welfare of

young men aged 17 to 22 who want to have fun playing big-time football to restore the tarnished glory of the program that has given us legends like Jerry Levias, Chuck Hixson, the Pony Express and Izod alligators on the side of its helmets. Rotsa ruck.

From the Castro County 4-H Newsletter: "No one can make you inferior without your consent."

What the heck is this Superconducting Supercollider thing anyway?

I ran across a recent magazine article about the thing, and it's amazing.

It would require a tunnel 52 miles in circumference and fling atomic particles into each other with the energy of 40 trillion electron-volts.

Not only is 40 trillion slightly larger than the federal deficit racked up by the Reagan Administration, it's equal to all of the energy that can be produced by every power plant on Earth at any one instant.

Why do our friends at the

Dept. of Energy want to build this thing, which will cost the American taxpayers a cool \$200 million a year from now until death do us part?

To study quarks. Besides being the sound a Southern duck makes, a quark is one of several components—building blocks—of the atom, along with the lepton.

Wonder how many other government programs, like housing for the homeless and food for the foodless and healers for the sick might be provided for \$200 million a year.

Yes, the superconducting supercollider will be super economic boost to whatever neck of the woods in America gets this thing, but I don't want quarks and leptons racing around at 40 trillion volts anywhere near my backyard, and I darn sure don't want to trade this thing, if it's put in Garden City, for a nuclear waste dump in Vega.

Here's a novel idea: Why not spend the \$200 million on a study on how we can rid our government of the whole danged Dept. of Energy? Save money, save lives, and save a few billion these people like to throw around.

# Obituaries



## Genevieve Howe

Genevieve Howe, 84, died Friday in Clovis, N.M. Graveside services were held Sunday at Castro Memorial Gardens with Rev. Vernon O'Kelly, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Levi Louderback of Clovis. Burial followed under the direction of Foskey-Fleming Funeral Home. Mrs. Howe was born at Tiff City, Mo., and married O. Kem Howe on Jan. 6, 1926 in Liberal, Kan. He died in 1973.

She moved to Dimmitt in 1941 from Memphis. She taught school for almost 50 years, including 25 years in Dimmitt as a substitute and as an elementary teacher. She also taught in Pharr, and in Oklahoma and Kansas. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Retired Teachers Association, Delta Kappa Gamma and Eastern Star, where she was a past Worthy Matron. She was a member of FUMC, where she taught Sunday School for many years and had served on the church board, and served on the local library board, where she helped conduct a children's story hour.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Orrin Kem Jr., in 1964, and by two brothers and seven sisters.

Survivors include a grandson and his wife, Alan K. and Bridgett Howe of Clovis; a daughter-in-law and her husband, Jeri H. and Buddy Byrnes of Clovis; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Active Pallbearers were Jim Elder, Jack Miller, H.N. Dyer, Merwyn Cearly, Stan Byrnes and Bill Clark. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Bill Murphy, Dr. G.A. Wilson, Eddie Adams, Mike Kessler, members of the Eastern Star, former students and all friends.

The family requests memorials to the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt, the Retirement Ranch in Clovis, or to a favorite charity.

## Kenneth O'Neal

Kenneth Lee O'Neal, 62, of Altus, died March 13.

Services were held March 17 at the Altus AFB Chapel with Chaplain David Wilsek officiating. Burial followed with full military honors in Altus Cemetery under the direction of Lowell Funeral Home.

O'Neal was born March 30, 1924 in Altus and was a 20-year veteran of the US Army.

Survivors include a brother, Jack of Altus; three sisters, Nell Copeland of Dimmitt, Ann Harmon of Claremore, Okla., and Martha Raley of Altus; two nieces and seven nephews.

## Jessie Leatherwood

Jessie Leatherwood, 76, of Crosbyton, died March 14.

Services were held March 16 at First Baptist Church in Crosbyton with Rev. Lester Griffin, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home.

She was born in Hood County and had lived in the Crosbyton area most of her life. She married James D. "Jake" Leatherwood in 1933 in Crosbyton. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, James of Snyder and Guy of Dimmitt; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

# Grand jury indicts six

Six persons were indicted recently by the 64th District Court grand jury.

Rogelio Rodriguez, 39, of Hap-

py, was indicted on three counts of assault and a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in connection with a Feb. 27 standoff with police near Arney.

Rodriguez is alleged to have held officers at bay for several hours and is charged with taking a car belonging to his employer, Rodney Smith.

Victor Aleman Martinez, who lives on W. Grant in Dimmitt, was indicted on two counts of burglary in connection with break-ins at Killingsworth True Value Hardware on March 9 and 14.

Ascension Vargas Jr., 17, of Dimmitt, was charged with burglary of a building in connection with a Feb. 22 burglary at Dimmitt Middle School.

Willie D. Cleveland III, 26, of Plainview, was indicted on passing a forged check. He is alleged to have passed the forged check to a Nazareth liquor store on Jan. 26.

A southwest Castro County man, whose name was not released pending arrest, was charged with aggravated assault. He is believed to have fired a gun in the direction of a person on his property in early March.

The grand jury also true-billed a Hart man on two charges of simple assault, a misdemeanor, in connection with a domestic dispute Feb. 27 involving his wife and step-daughter.

No trial dates have been set in the cases.

## Social Security in Castro County

By TERRY J. CLEMENTS

Although, in general, the earnings test is the same for self-employed people as for wage earners, there are some differences. It's important for people who receive earnings from self-employment to be aware of the differences.

The earnings test places a limit on the amount of money a beneficiary can earn without affecting benefits. In 1987, the limit is \$8,160 for people 65 to 70 and \$6,000 for people under 65. Benefits are reduced \$1 for each \$2 earned over the limit. The earnings test does not apply to people who are 70 and older.

The difference comes during the first year of retirement. During the first year of retirement, wage earners can get a full benefit for any month they don't earn more than one-twelfth of the annual limit, regardless of their earning before retirement. However, self-employed people can get a full benefit for any month they don't perform substantial services in self-employment regardless of their earnings in any month.

Whether or not services performed in a business are substantial depends on a number of factors. They include the amount of time devoted to the business or profession, including time spent planning and managing, the kind of work done, and how the work compares with the work previously done.

The more valuable and highly skilled the work performed, the more likely it is to be considered substantial.

In general, more than 45 hours of work devoted to business during the course of a month constitutes substantial service. Less than 15 hours a month is never considered substantial services.

# 1:1

(Continued from Page 1)

and the old press went out the back door. In the early 1970s the office was remodeled. Also in the 1970s, the News switched from "hot type" to photocomposition, and the clack-clack of the Teletypesetter and the linotypes was replaced by the muffled electronic bleeps of a revolutionary new kind of machine. Joy made the transition easily.

As the paper continued to grow and change, so did Joy's work load—to the point where she didn't have time to do it all. So a part-time typesetter was hired and Joy assumed a new title that better described her duties—office manager.

The only thing she missed out on was the fire in 1984—she was on vacation at the time. But she got to experience the thrill of it for months afterward.

She could not have been more dedicated to the paper if she had owned it. I don't remember when she was ever late to work. Many were the times when she worked sick or took work home because it simply had to be done. You just didn't ever have to worry about any of Joy's jobs getting done.

She is deeply religious, with a good sense of humor. To my mind, that's the best kind of

person to work with.

Her daughters both grew up to be outstanding women. Sharon, a registered OB-GYN nurse and licensed midwife, is a medical missionary in Pakistan, a country with unique childbirth problems. Pam was the first student to graduate from Texas Tech with a double major of nutrition and family relations, after convincing the university's hierarchy that it was, indeed, possible. She was a professional nutritionist when she met and married James Crookham; they and their three children now live in Corpus Christi.

Joy always told Dad that she would retire when he did. When he retired in 1984, he told me, "You'd better hope she doesn't." Luckily for me, she didn't.

But now, after 22 years with the News, Joy has decided it's time. I didn't want that day to ever come.

This place will never be the same without her.

Playing in the snow means snowball fights and building snowmen, right? Not in Fort Snelling, Minnesota, where Ranger Rick magazine reports that some sports lovers have invented snowshoe softball. The rules are the same, but uniforms include snowshoes, down jackets and wool caps. When it gets slushy, they're ready for spring training.

# Spring Price Breaks and CLEARANCE Sale

# 20% off

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**Save 20% to 30%**  
Men's knit shirts and shorts  
**sale 9<sup>97</sup>** Each Or 2 for **\*18**  
Shirts, Reg. 12.99. Shorts, Reg. 14.99. Mix and match for an unbeatable look. Shirts in S,M,L,XL. Shorts in 28-40.

Mens all leather Fast Bak<sup>®</sup> hi-top  
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Sizes 6 1/2-12. Boys, Reg. 22.99, sizes 8 1/2-6.

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On all Samsonite luggage in stock!

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Sleepshirts for women  
**sale 5<sup>97</sup>** Reg. \$8  
Made from a lightweight blend for cool comfort. In water-melon, butterfly and persian blue patterns. One size fits all.

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Save on Anthony's<sup>®</sup> very own Collection<sup>®</sup> sheer-to-waist pantyhose. Sizes PET./MED.-MD./TALL. Colors: tan, beige and nude.

**Save 25%**  
Men's short sleeve dress shirts  
**sale 4<sup>97</sup>** Reg. 6.99  
100% polyester dress shirt features an open weave for cool comfort. In solid colors. Men's sizes 14 1/2-17.

**Save \$5**  
Men's leather dress shoes  
**sale 34<sup>97</sup>** Reg. 39.99  
Leather dress shoes by American Gentleman<sup>®</sup> come in assorted styles. Choose from black or burgandy. Sizes 7-12.

**Save 15% to 20%**  
Toddlers' knit shirts and shorts  
**sale 3<sup>97</sup> 4<sup>97</sup>**  
Shirts, Reg. 4.99. Shorts, Reg. 5.99. Both made from easy care blends. Assorted styles and colors. In sizes 2-4T.

**Save 15% to 25%**  
Boys' T-shirts, Street Baggies shorts  
**sale 2<sup>97</sup> 5<sup>97</sup>**  
Pocket T-shirts, Reg. 3.49-3.99. Shorts, Reg. 6.99-7.99. Pair up solid color T-shirts with print shorts. Sizes 4-7, S,M,L (8-18).

Girls woven tops and shorts  
**sale 4<sup>97</sup> 2<sup>97</sup>**  
Tops, reg. 5.99. Shorts, reg. 3.99. From Stone<sup>®</sup>. Tank top, reg. 2.99, now 2.49. Sizes 4-7, 8-14.

**Save 20%**  
Women's Haggard<sup>®</sup> pants  
**sale 19<sup>97</sup>** Reg. 24.99  
Haggard<sup>®</sup> linen-look pant is polyester-rayon, sizes 8-18.



To the Dear Friends of Genevieve Howe:

Your love and admiration for Mrs. Howe were expressed in so many beautiful ways. The floral tributes, cards, letters, visits, memorials, dinner at the church, prayers, and your sweet and kind words were deeply appreciated and will always be treasured.

Buddy and Jeri Byrnes  
Alan and Bridgett Howe



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175, 14-hp, 38-in. cut (hydro)	\$3059	\$200	\$2859
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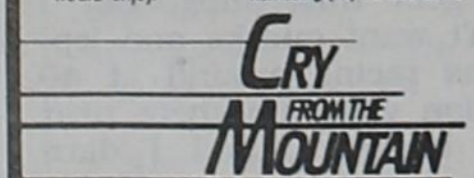
## March of Dimes

SAVES BABIES

HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

THE CRITICS SAY... "CRY FROM THE MOUNTAIN is a refreshing change of pace. It is wholesome, family oriented fare, in which a father learns from his mistakes. A mother learns to forgive. And viewers see some spectacular Alaska scenery and nature along the way."

It is fine family fare—in drastic contrast to what is usually presented on the screen these days. **PG** (PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED) Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.



## Royal Theatre

Tulia  
April 3 — 7:30 p.m.  
April 4 — 2 and 7:30 p.m.  
April 5 — 2 and 7:30 p.m.  
ADMISSION: Adults, \$3.00  
Children, \$2.00  
(12 and under)