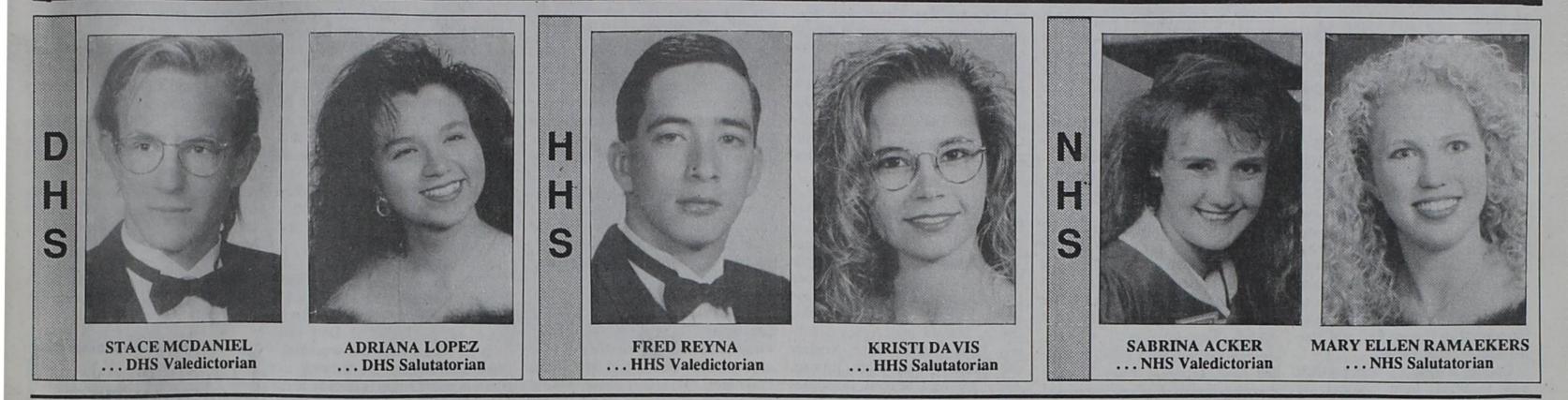
# Presenting the honor graduates



# The Castro County News

70th Year-No. 5

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, May 12, 1994

35¢

# County axes redistricting counsel

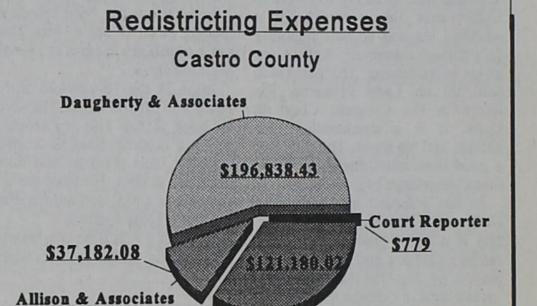
Frustrated after three years of failing to get a redistricting plan approved reporter fees. by the US Justice Dept., and facing mounting legal fees, Castro County Commissioners Tuesday voted to dismiss all of the county's redistricting lawyers and attempt to settle the problem themselves.

Commissioners met in an executive session during an emergency meeting Tuesday morning after receiving a bill for \$116,422.45 from Sidley and Austin, a Washington, D.C. law firm working for the county. (The legal counsel retained by the county, Daugherty and Associates, had not been admitted to practice before the US Supreme Court.) The county already had been billed for \$4,757.57 from Sidley and Austin.

Other bills the county has incurred so far in its attempt to settle the

The total cost, to date, in fighting the redistricting battle is \$355,979.53 Commissioners voted 3-1 Tuesday to dismiss all attorneys retained by the county, including Daugherty and Associates and Sidley and Austin, according to Pct. 2 Commissioner Dale Winders. He was joined in the affirmative vote by Pct. 1 Commissioner Newlon Rowland and Pct. 4 Commissioner Vincent Guggemos. Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson cast the dissenting vote.

"We felt like we could negotiate a settlement ourselves with the Justice Dept.," said Winders. "The Justice Dept. had indicated earlier that they



redistricting suit are \$196,838.43 from Daugherty and Associates, \$82,- would be willing to meet with us." 530.35 of which commissioners agreed to pay at Monday's regular Winders said County/District Attorney Jerry Matthews will handle meeting; \$37,182.08 from Allison and Associates; and \$779 in court negotiations with the Justice Dept.

# **Fugitive** kidnapper caught here

A 41-year-old Washington man who may have been involved in 15 bank robberies along the West Coast and in New Mexico was apprehended Saturday night without incident south of Dimmitt.

Patrick Kevin Gibson, 41, of Marysville, Wash., was arrested by Deputy W.H. Cox nine miles south of Dimmitt on US Highway 385.

Cox was on routine patrol at 9:34 p.m. Saturday and was going south on US 385 when he clocked Gibson's rented Ford motorhome going northbound at 74 mph. Cox stopped the motor home, requested Gibson's driver's license and ran checks to be sure the license was valid and to see if any warrants were outstanding for the man.

Cox and dispatcher Denise Schilling went into defensive mode when notice came back from the National Crime Information Computer that Gibson had a federal warrant for parole violation on an original charge of kidnapping.

"Suspect considered armed and dangerous," the notice said.

Cox returned to the vehicle very cautiously and asked for the man's Social Security number to confirm his (Continued on Page 11)

### Hospital board Hart council

Here are the results of Saturday's city, school and hospital

board elections in Castro County. Winners are underlined.

VOTE RESULTS

- Bill Clark 598
- Teresa Lindsey 369
- Stanley Schaeffer (I) 348
- Carl King 324
- Mildred Bradford (I) 255

### Dimmitt council

Place 1

- Roy Garza 58 Lloyd White (I) 30
- Place 2
- Boyd Moyers 61
- · Larry Gonzales (I) 61 Place 3
- Wayne Proffitt (I) 128 Place 4
- Roger Malone (I) 230

### Dimmitt school

- Place 1
- John Nino (I) 14
- Place 2 • Frank Welch (I) 50
- Avery Thrasher 28

- Vickie Ethridge 114
- Todd Pebsworth (I) 111
- L.C. McLain (I) 95
- Elias Martinez 92
- Ishmael Carrasco (I) 78

### Hart school

- David Smith (I) 232
- Jerry Miller (I) 202
- Danny Rodriguez 165
- Kent Irons 87

### Nazareth city

- Mayor Ralph Brockman, 35
- Commissioner Gregory Schacher, 38

### Nazareth school

 Incumbents Sidney Birkenfeld and David Olvera each

Note: A special election will be held for the tie between **Gonzales and Moyers.** 

# **Challengers win CCHD posts**

to settle a tie for a place on the Dim- to the budget approved last week by Thrasher. School board president mitt city council after incumbent Larry Gonzales and challenger Boyd Moyers tied at 61 votes each in Saturday's municipal elections.

County voters chose two new persons for the Castro County Hospital District board, and Hart voters also opted not to return an incumbent to their city council.

Nazareth had no contested races, but that didn't keep voters away from the polls with the "hot" hospital board race.

Bill Clark, with 598 votes, and Teresa Lindsey, with 369 votes, earned the two posts open on the hospital board. They outpolled challenger Carl King (324 votes) and incumbents Stanley Schaeffer (348) and Mildred Bradford (255).

Clark, chief executive officer at Dimmitt Agri Industries, pointed to his years of experience in working with boards and his willingness to serve the community as his strong points. Lindsey, a lifelong Dimmitt tween candidates for the council. The resident, highlighted her business election do-over is required by the city education, work in the medical field with her stepfather, Dr. Bill Lee, and Dimmitt became a "home rule" city her knowledge of the medical profes- four years ago. sion.

as they deal with trying to get three Lloyd White, 58-30. rural health clinics off the ground. The clinics are in their second fiscal year of operation and will still show Welch retained his District 5 seat with

the CCHD.

changing health care rules that may trict 1.

impact the clinics and the hospital. The hospital district currently has a cash surplus, due largely to a doubling in the five-person race for three counof the tax rate six years ago and to cil seats. Vickie Ethridge led all can-"disproportionate share funds" given by Medicare and the federal govern- incumbents Todd Pebsworth, 111

ment beginning three years ago. years) on the board, and helped guide fourth with 92 votes. the district from the brink of closing rent, cash-rich, position.

Bradford, a long-time hospital volunteer, was appointed to the board last year to fill out an unexpired term.

Business isn't finished from Saturday, as incumbent Place 2 Councilman Gonzales must face Moyers in a special election. The two tied with 61 votes apiece.

It was the first tie in memory becharter, which was approved when

In the other contested race, Roy They will each have their hands full Garza defeated Place 1 incumbent

> In the only other contested race in Dimmitt, school board member Frank

A special election will be scheduled a sizeable income deficit, according a 50-28 margin over challenger Avery John Nino was unopposed for re-elec-They must also contend with ever- tion and received 14 votes for Dis-

Sidley & Austin

In Hart, incumbent City Councilman Ismael Carrasco was low man didates with 114 votes, followed by votes, and L.C. McLain, 95 votes. Schaeffer served three terms (nine Challenger Elias Martinez was a close

On the Hart school board, incumthe hospital's doors due to misman- bents David Smith and Jerry Miller agement and lack of funds to its cur- were returned to the board, and former board member Danny Rodriguez also won a seat on the (Continued on Page 13)

## Weather

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

	HI	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	75	47	de la
Friday	82	47	
Saturday	89	52	
Sunday	71	51	
Monday	80	55	
Tuesday	80	52	.01
Wednesday	60	49	.59
May Moisture			0.83
1994 Molsture	1		3.34

**KDHN RADIO US Weather Observer** 

# City, county willing to offer tax abatement

Castro County and the City of Dimmitt have approved an additional abatement to the Enterprise Zone in an effort to attract new industry to the area.

Commissioners unanimously agreed Monday to offer 100% tax abatement for 10 years to a business which would be willing to invest more than \$50 million or create more than 500 new jobs in the county.

took no action and will consider the matter in a special meeting Monday night.

Collins said a Fortune 500 company is looking at Dimmitt as a site for a new factory. The company would invest approximately \$80 million in the Enterprise Zone and another \$27 million in an area outside the Enterprise Zone. It would create 1,500 new jobs and commuters could be expected from a 50-mile radius around Dimmitt. Collins added that if the industry decides to locate here, it would offer potential growth for 200 farmers.



# **Gonzales and Moyers** face June 4 runoff

Round 2 between City Councilman Larry Gonzales and challenger Boyd Moyers will be held Saturday, June 4.

The two finished in a 61-61 deadlock in Saturday's balloting for the District 2 seat on the City Council.

They had a choice of settling the issue by casting lots or holding a runoff election. At Monday night's falls on Labor Day weekend, and Gonzales noted that a June 4 runoff would conflict with Dimmitt's City-Wide Garage Sale, and said it could hinder the voting.

After wrestling with countermanding statutes, City Attorney Jack Edwards called the council back into session Wednesday morning to set the runoff date at June 4.

received 77 votes.

Dimmitt's City Council also voted unanimously to accept the new tax abatement at its Monday night meeting.

Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins and Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Delores Heller presented the proposal to change before commissioners Monday during the county's regular meeting, then addressed the city council later that day.

The Dimmitt School Board also heard Collins' presentation, but

Although Collins would not reveal the name of the company or type of industry in an effort to keep competing town from trying for the same industry, he did say "it would be a very good project, creating lot of jobs and opportunities for agriculture.

(Continued on Page 10)

THE RITES OF SPRING-Dimmitt Middle School students Jake Loudder, left, and Eric Bural hold a dragonfly by its wings as they look toward a group of girls in the background to whom they will introduce the dragonfly. Students have less than two weeks of school to go in Dimmitt, while next week is the finale in Nazareth and Hart. Photo by John Brooks

council meeting, both men agreed to a runoff.

There was some agonizing over an election date.

City Attorney Jack Edwards said the statutes call for a runoff election to be held "not less than 20 nor more than 30 days" from the date of the official canvass, which the council conducted Monday night. Everyone agreed that the election should be held on a Saturday. While Moyers said that the runoff date "doesn't matter to me," the council shied away from a May 28 election because that Saturday

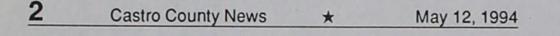
Polls will be open from 7 to 7 that day.

Corrina Montalvo was appointed election judge and Darla Stewart alternate.

Early balloting will be conducted at the city hall from May 16 through 31.

Meanwhile, Mayor Wayne Collins administered the oath of office to three councilmembers - Roy Garza in Place 1, Wayne Proffitt in Place 3 and Roger Malone in Place 4.

(Continued on Page 13)



### With Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Dan and Oma Dee Heard entertained Saturday night with a fish fry. Besides their kids and families, other buests were Bill and Helen McMillon.

Monday at 8 a.m., Dan and Oma Dee, Jack Howell and Milton Bagwell met at the First Baptist Church parking lot. Milton and Jack didn't know why there were meeting but came anyway.

Charles and Nancy Higgs, staff members at FBC 19 years ago were passing through, called the Heards and asked them all to meet. They went to Dimmitt High School and had coffee with Charlene Howell, Sandra Bagwell and Billie Kirby, then went back to the church where they were introduced to the Rev. Paul Kenley. Bro. Paul and Charles had a good visit. They were also introduced to Garner Ball and visited with Maxine Tidwell.

Charles and Nancy were on their way to Waco from Colorado to visit their daughter Andrea, who will graduate in December from Baylor.

Chalres is pastor of First Baptist Church in Groves, but has lots of fond memories of Dimmitt and would have loved to have got to see everyone, but want to say hello to all.

Jo and Martha Jo Hyman were in Dallas over the weekend for a wedding tea and shower honoring Jo's college roommate, Kelli Alexander of Hillsboro. The party was held int eh Lady Primrose Tea Room at the Crescent Court in Dalls. It is a combination gift, antique and tea room. The girls had a good time rehashing those "hard times" of college life.

Jo has returned to Dimmitt to work with Hyman Farm service. She is a 1993 graduate of Texas A&M Univesity and has been employed by McAfee Mortgage and

tional Thursday morning at Canter- their brown bag snack lunch and bury Villa. Her subject was Neva Hickey served a delicious "Wealth." We can have a lot of strawberry cake and candy for wealth and yet be poor and we can snacks. Ina Rae Cates won high have very little money but be score and susie Reeves won second wealthy in spiritual things. When high score. Others playing were we do something in the name of the Ferne Dickey, Helen Braafladt, Lord we will be rewarded. Irene Johnnie Vannoy, Louise Mears, read a poem, I Said a Prayer For Virignia Crider, Edith Graef, Du-You Today. Bill Newland sang Whispering Hope, one of Tennessee Ernie Ford's special song. Oth- zabeth Huckabay and Oleda Schuers singing were Dorothy Hopson, Mauzee Youts and Mary Edna Hendrix.

After the meeting at Canterbury Villa, Dorothy invited us to her home for coffee and muffins and a prayer meeting. Then we all went to the gazebo on the courthouse square where we met othes for a spcial "Day of Prayer" meeting. Bill Newland led the group in singing Lord, Listen to Your Children Praying, Sweet Hour of Prayer and Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory. Others participating in the program were the Rev. Ed Freeman and the Rev. Claude Hendricks.

The Thursday Bridge Club met

### **Riggs** honored

Jason Riggs has been named the Student of the Week in Mrs. Damron's fourth grade class at Dimmitt Middle School.

Jason is the 10-year-old son of Harry and Sharon Riggs. His favorite book is Are You My Mother?, and his favorite food is hamburgers. He likes panthers and thinks his sister is cool. He likes the nice teachers at DMS, and enjoys drawing and playing football.

"I Wish I could be the smartest person in the world" was his wish.

Irene Carpenter gave the devo- at the Senior Citizens Center with gan Butler, Dude McLauren, Emily Clingingsmith, Cleo Forson, Elimacher.

> Several friends celebrated Andy Schumacher's birthday on May 1 at Sirloin Stockade in Hereford. Those enjoying the day were Oleda Schumacher, William and Rosetta Bellinghausen, Charles and Rena Richard, Lawrence and Vernice Green, Donald and Agnes Schilling, Edna Reinart, June Koelzer and Leander and Clara Reinart. Andy received several humorous birthday cards.

and Shirley Newland, was chosen Best Supporting Actress for 1993-94 for her role in The Music Man during the first semester. Tonya has been attending Howard Payne University. She's now home and brough a little puppy home. Since Bill has wanted a son, they named the puppy Joey.

The Ernest Sammans met with members of their family in Canyon last weekend. Alfred and Mira Sammann, Royce and Eric from Lubbock (they had to make an extra trip b ack to Lubbock to pick up Eric, who had been with the Cooper School band in a contestthey won all firsts), and Chalres and Kathy Sammann and family Chris, Jenni, Dustan, Sadie, Sara and Sally. Charles has a new building on the Canyon E-Way across

from Memorial Gardens where he builds playground equipment. Janet Sammann is in Dumas, Ark., where she has worked for three years at a catfish farm.

Troy and Vade Kirby's sister, Joy Byers of Euless, and niece Kayla and sister Twila and Jess Parker from Olton came for supper on Saturday. Their brother Olan Kirby from Kerrville spent four days visiting with the family.

James and Lupe Flores received a call from their son, James Flors JR., who is stationed in Korea. He told them he was promoted to E-4, which means one more stripe and he will be sergeant.

attending Texas Tech University, Lumbrera.

May 2, the Baptist Women met

now).

Maxine introduced Alexei Linskyi from the Ukraine, who was the guest speaker. Alexei is staying with Dr. Bill Murphy and is teaching him Russian. Bill met him when he was in the Ukraine on a mission trip. Alexei has been a professor in a unviersity, is married and has a son, 14. He spoke for an hour and have an interesting and informative talk about the Ukraine and Russia.

A scoial hour followed and Maxine served cheeseball and crackers. cookies, blonde brownies and punch to a large group.

Coby and Kendra Moke and Kendra's parents, Jim and Loretta Mary Jane Lumbrera, who is Lesley of Guymon, Okla., were guests in the home of Don and Carolyn Moke over the weekend. Dimmitt and Kendra is already here living with Don and Carolyn and will be working on his master's versity. They all enjoyed a dinner with Jack and Charlene Howell and

Hospital in Lubbock (she is home Carlyle and Dennis Sargent of Hereford and brother Wayne Lee and his son Terry from Plainview to celebrate Mother's Day and honor their mother, Inez Lee.

> Hubert and Willie Mae Edwards went to Amarillo to visit their daughter and family for Mother's Day. Imogene and Jack Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. David King, Angela and Melissa, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tunnell, Tricia and Jack, and Debbie Cluck were there. On Saturday night their son Leroy and his wife Jackie Edwards took Hubert and Willie Mae out to eat Mexican food in Hereford.

I spent a restful day on Mother's Day and received several long distance calls from my family.



Investments in College Station.

Everyone is invited to attend the retirement tea for six school employees fo Dimmitt schools, Sunday at 2 p.m. in Richardson Elementary School's library. The honorees are Laverne Bernehty, Bessie Strickland, Billie Kirby, Hazel Calhoun, Mario Guerra and Isadora Hinojosa. There are many years of employment involved with those six retirees.

Bill and Shirley Newland traveled to Browood over the weekend to visit their daughter, Tonya, who is a sophomore at Howard Payne University. Thursday night Tonya had the leading role in a play, The Haiku. The rest of the visit was spent shopping, eating out and catching up on Tonya's college activities.

The monthly birthday dinner celebrated by the resident of the Senior Citizens Apartments was held recently in honor of the April birthday people. Those having April birthdays were Velma Crump and Virgie Moulton.

Those present were Moulton, Faye Ethridge, Cleo Parks, Mary Cox, Alene Lilley, Ella Mae Tutor, Lucille Follis, Nola Ivey, Grace Anderson, Susie Reeves, Rhea Killion, Ureathaal Green, Gladys Hampton, Neva Hickey, Opal Thomas, Lorne Beach, Cecile Plumlee, Patsy Hudman, Roy Hollums, Bill Shaw and Cecil crum. There are a lot of good cooks making good food in the Seniro Citizens Apartments!

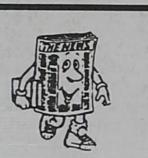
We are sorry to learn that Johnnie Pittman is moving away. We hope she will enjoy her new home. She will be missed. Also, Willa Mae Reynolds has moved to Lubbock. We miss her a lot.

## Hays earns **USAA** award

Taryn Hays has received a United States National Award in Science and has been named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy.

She was nominated for her science honor by Mrs. Ball, her teacher at Dimmitt Middle School.

Taryn is the daughter or Norman and Kim Hays, and her grandparents are the Honorable Jack and Murna Miller of Plainview.



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

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

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

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Last week's winners: Linda Martinez Jeff Stovall



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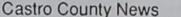
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MAYPOLE DANCE - Second graders at Richardson Elementary in Dimmitt perform May 4 as a part of the "Walk Through History" staged for the public and other students. Classes participating in the special event included those of Mrs.

Brown, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Evan, and Mrs. Smithson. Two performances were given, and both were well attended, according to an organizer of the event. Photo by Linda Maxwell

### Sunnyside By Teeny Bowden,

14 or 15 men met on April 12 to discuss the possibility of starting the fire department again. Sixteen members have met several times since to elect officers and make plans. Lyle Loudder was elected president and fire chief. David Sadler was elected vice president, Jodie Riley was elected secretary-treasurer. Kevin Riley was elected training officer. The membership now stands at 17.

In addition to those already mentioned, Randy Bills, Lee Bradley, Ricky Byers, Tony Padilla and Roger Sanders are all directors. There is another director in the list of members not yet mentioned. They are Don Curtis, Arden Field, Joe Fuentes, Sam Jackson, Doug Loudder, James Norrell, Lonnie Wilson and Matt Gilbreath. The other director will be named next week.

they would like to have all of them.

All of the women in the church service Sunday morning received long stem red roses. Visitors for the service included James and Patricia-Powell of Canadian, their daughter Tresa Sirmans and her children, Ken, Amber and Tiffany of Amarillo. Also, Gale and Verna Sadler were back from visiting Susan and family.

Ezell and Verba Sadler, James and Patricia and family and Larry

and Sharon Sadler, Stacy and Jim Norman and boys and Laura Hurtado, Matt and Kristen had Mother's Day dinner with Norma and Tex Conard and their other guests.

Gay Sadler met Melody Roye of Hobbs at Morton Thursday. She brought Samuel and Spencer home with her so Melody could work at the flower shop for Mother's Day. David and Gay took the boys back to Hobbs Saturday and visited with Karla, Melody and Walter and Shaina. They came home Sunday.



The 50th celebration of May Crowning of the Virgin Mary was held Wednesday evening in Holy Family Church. A very special guest was former pastor of Holy Family Church, Msgr. Stanley Crocchiola, who in 1969 re-organized the Catholic Youth Organization. The May Crowning celebration started in 1942 with Florene (Stork) Leinen serving as May Queen for the Sodality. The celebration was discontinued through Abbey and church at Ettal that was 1966, 1967 and 1968.

very special to Mary Ellen Ramackers, who was chosen to be the May Queen this year, with her chosen court and attendants in a beautiful ceremony. The crowning was followed by a reception in the CCD Building with many former May Queens being honored.

Congratulations to Chris and Kelly Gerber of Ulysses, Kan., on the birth of a son, Rylan Christopher, who was born May 3 in Liberal, Kan. Grandparents are Fritz and Julene Gerber and Rodger and Edna Schilling. Great-grandparents are Tony and Mary Gerber, Isabell Schulte, Sylvia Hoelting and Walter and Anita Schilling.

Thanks to the Junior Catholic Daughters who gave each mother a card as they entered Holy Family Church on Sunday.

Many of Meta Stork's family members gathered on Sunday in Tulia at the home of Virgil and Vi Pohlmeier to celebrate Mother's They enjoyed meeting the owners Day. It was a beautiful day to enjoy visiting, playing and eating outdoors.

Congratulations to Billy and Debbie Russell of Austin on the birth of a girl, Melanie Christine, May 4, at St. David's Hospital in Austin. Grandparents are Ray and Mary Lou Schmucker of Nazareth. Great - grandparents are Joe and Amy Schmucker and Greg and Tinie Hoelting.

# By Uirgie Gerber, 945-2669

stein Air Force Base in Germany. They reported the German scenery as unbelievably green and clean. The weather was perfect with no wind and only a few showers. Pansies and tulips were blooming everywhere.

They spent two days in Bavaria and toured the Oberammergan Theater where the Passion Play has been presented every 10 years since 1634. They visited the Benedictine built in the 1300s. They toured the The May Crowning this year was majestic Linderhoff Castle, cave and beautiful grounds surrounding it, which had been built in the 1800s by King Ludwig II. At Rothenburg they viewed the walled city built in the middle ages. They found the Medieval Crime Museum very interesting and enjoyed a tour of the ancient town by a horse-drawn carriage.

> One day they took a bus tour through beautiful forests and saw two castles - one was an old fortress and the other now is partially occupied. After driving through many vineyards, they sampled wines at the largest familyowned winery in Germany. Then they drove a mile into France to the city of Wissembourg and visited its beautiful old cathedral.

Craig and Donna Kleman took the group to northern Germany to the tiny town of Selkentrop. The home where Norita's great-grandfather, Willabald Schulte, was born in 1850, has been enlarged and is now the beautiful Landhaus Schulte -Gobel Bed and Breakfast Inn. and cousins of Norita and also enjoyed sleeping under huge feather comforters. The next day they viewed the SS Peter and Paul Church in Wormbach. It was built in 1250 and that's where Willabald Schulte was baptized. They saw a beautiful cemetery with wooden crucifix shrines and blooming

daughter, Jennifer, went to England for six days to compete in an ROTC drill team contest. The Ramstein Air Base group won first place for the eighth consecutive year.

Jo Anne, Etta Mae, Cecil and Norita all agreed the trip was a once in a lifetime and unbelievable experience and would love to go back again.

After the group returned to Dallas, Cecil and Norita stayed there to visit with Cecil's sister, Dianne and Warren Norris and recovered from jet lag.

On Saturday they enjoyed visiting with their children, Kevin, Dale and Susan in Dallas, and Mark and Vera and family at Lone Oak. They all attended mass that evening in Greenville where their granddaughter, Erin, received her First Holy Communion.

Michael, Candy and Holly Kern of Dallas joined the Bud Kern family Saturday evening for a Mother's Day party.

Lucy Leinen is out of intensive care and recuperating from surgery at Plainview's Methodist Hospital.

Everyone is invited to attend the band concert tonight (Thursday) at 8 at the Nazareth School Cafeteria.

Charley Hill's brother, Leonard and his son, Michael of Carson City, Nev., spent the weekend visiting in Nazareth. They also visited with family members in McLean.

### Isett scheduled at ROW meeting

Cheri Isett, a certified public accountant from Lubbock, will talk to the Republican Organization for Women Wednesday at noon at K-Bob's Steak House in Dimmitt. Isett has done extensive studying and lobbying in regard to the health care plan proposed by President Clinton. She is with Isett and Company, Inc., serves as a director on the National Federation of Independent Business and is a director for the Eagle Forum.

being urged to pick up a 911 form at the farm store and fill it out. The sheriff's office in Dimmitt, where 911 is answered, is not getting many forms from Sunnyside and

Aggle Moms hold meeting The Golden Spread Aggie Moth- parents.

ers Club met April 25 in the home of Joanne Bone to discuss the upcoming ice cream social.

The social will be held at the Everyone in the community is E.B. Black House in Hereford Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. and all graduating high school seniors enrolled as freshmen at Texas A&M University at College Station are invited to attend along with their

Graduates from Texas A&M's Class of '94 will receive special recognition.

The mothers gave their "Aggie Brags," then discussed fundraisers which will be used to fund two \$500 scholarships which the club awards each year. Ten applications were received this year and winners of the scholarships will be named at awards assemblies.

Any mother who has a child attending Texas A&M University at College Station is invited to join the club. The Golden Spread Chapter covers Hereford, Adrian, Friona, Dimmitt, Nazareth, Hart and Happy.

The objective of the organization is to contribute in every way to the comfort and welfare of students and to cooperate with faculty of the university in maintaining a high standard of moral conduct and intellectual attainment.

The Aggie Moms send "care packages" to the students during. finals.

Active members are Karen Abney, Eileen Alley, Virginia Artho, Terri Bennett, Cheryl Betzen, Joanne Bone, Myrna Buckley, Phung Emmons, Jolene Gleghorn, Gertrude Grotegut, Carol Gruhlkey, Terri Johnson, Jan Parker, Rita Mc-Daniel, Jenny McWhorter, Glenda Sims, Denise Teel, Gretta Warren and Shirley Wilson. Inactive members are Bob Baker and Pat Newton. Honorary member is Margaret Ann Durham.

I've

Cecil and Norita Hoelting, Jo Anne Bowen of Plainview, and Etta Mae Sellers of Tahlequah, Okla., recently visited Etta Mae's son, Craig Kleman and family at Rampansies on each grave which surrounded the church.

The group went farther north to Paderborn where the Heiman and Hoelting ancestors originated. There they visited several churches and an open market-type street in the middle of town.

While they were in Germany, Craig and Donn's 15 - year - old

The lunch is dutch treat.



# What's Cooking?

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart, and Nazareth from May 12 to 20.

#### DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Pizza, tater tots, green beans, ice cream and milk. FRIDAY: No school!

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, gravy, green peas, rolls, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY: Enchilada casserole, whole kernel corn, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken patties, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, honey and milk.

THURSDAY: Cheeseburgers, French fries, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, fruit cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY: Barbecue on a bun, blackeyed peas, corn nuggets, fresh fruit and milk.

### HART

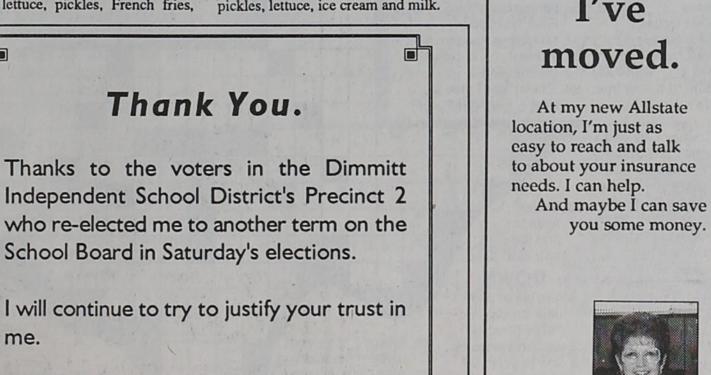
THURSDAY: Pizza, salad, corn on the cob, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Frito pie, pinto beans, cornbread or crackers, pickles, brownies and milk.

MONDAY: Cheeseburger, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, French fries,

THURSDAY: Soft tacos, lettuce, cobbler and milk.

pickles, lettuce, ice cream and milk.



fresh fruit and milk. TUESDAY: Brisket, potato salad, pinto, beans, fried okra, combread,

strawberry shortcake and milk. WEDNESDAY: Turkey steaks, green beans, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, variety of cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY: Ham and cheese sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, cookies, fresh fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Chili dogs, pickles, peaches, brownies and milk.

NAZARETH

THURSDAY: Lasagna, tossed salad, fruit salad, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, green beans, applesauce, pudding and milk. MONDAY: Chalupas, lettuce, cheese, peas, hot rolls, pineapple and

milk. TUESDAY: Manager's Choice, tater

tots, hot rolls, cauliflower, pears and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, dessert and milk.

cheese, sour cream, green beans, cherry

FRIDAY: Sandwiches, potato chips,



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### Castro County News

Ea

May 12, 1994

### opinions, editorials, letters, features

# MDs acknowledging value of physician extenders

#### **By Jim Montague**

in April issue Hospitals and Health Networks With everything from managed care to health care reform forcing changes in the way physicians have always practiced, extra help would undoubtedly be welcome. But the prejudices of the past continue to obscure at least one obvious source of relief: expanded use of nurse practitioners and physician assistants.

NPs and PAs have provided essential care for years, often in places too poor or sparsely populated to attract many physicians. Now, as doctors and providers struggle to meet the burgeoning need for more general practitioners, the debate is intensifying over what role these physician extenders should have in treating patients.

Organized nursing has long advocated allowing nurses to practice more independently, while organized medicine has been equally vocal in insisting that extenders need direct supervision by physicians.

In recent years, many states have granted nurse practitioners greater independence and some prescriptive authority, but experts say that both sides need to cooperate to provide needed primary care with the most efficiency and least turmoil. If physicians and extenders don't come together, they add, then by default, community health care workers and other lowlevel providers could end up authorized to provide primary care.

### Meeting the need

"Health care organizations and systems are recognizing that they're going to need a lot more NPs and PAs to work with doctors on their health care teams," said Richard Smith, M.D., director of the MEDEX Group, a health services consulting firm in Honolulu. He estimates that there are about 23,000 licensed NPs (of the more than 100,000 advanced practice nurses) and about 23,000 PAs nationwide.

Smith said there are six to nine job offers for every graduate in either field, which proves how needed they are. The reason APNs are so valued is that they can perform 60 to 80% of primary and preventive care traditionally performed by physicians—at a far lesser cost, according to the American Nurses Association. "The overall movement in health care is toward the least - costly qualified provider. Organizations are asking what tasks safely can be delegated without sacrificing quality as measured by outcomes and patient satisfaction," said Linda D'Angelo, R.N., director of patient care at the Carle Clinic Association. Urbana, Ill.

D'Angelo believes that general practitioners and nurse practitioners working together can provide the greatest range of services, since nurses focus on holistic, family and preventive care while physicians still focus primarily on disease.

Research shows that nurses can get better patient compliance with medical treatment than doctors, she added. These facts have inspired much fear and many objections on the part of physicians, but Smith said they should welcome an expanded role for NPs and PAs. For example, a provider organization might use the revenue saved from hiring an NP or PA to provide more patient care, or even ease the transition to primary care for some of its specialists.

"Leaving the uncomplicated, repetitive primary care tasks to extenders leaves physicians free to treat and spend more time with more seriously ill patients," Smith said. "The need for primary care isn't going to be met unless physicians are augmented by nonphysician care - givers. Providers that want to be competitive are going to have to change."

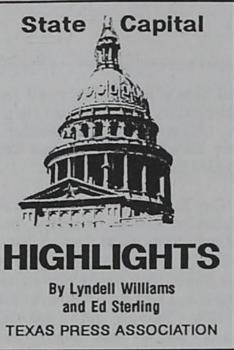
### **Breaking barriers**

Smith has spent 20 years working with physicians who are training and using NPs and PAs. He relies on education and discussions to change doctors' attitudes by showing them how extenders can help them practice. "I've found that when physicians and administrators learn what extenders can do, they become addicted to using them, and later don't know how they got along without them," Smith said.

Both Smith and D'Angelo acknowledge that NPs and PAs are unqualified to handle many cases. But ironically, informing physicians about the limits of extenders is one of the best ways to foster acceptance. Smith says extenders are still underutilized even by the practices that have employed them for years.

D'Angelo says physicians first need to look at their practices and identify the gaps in care. This will help determine what type of extender would be best for that practice. Extenders can improve access to care in areas where adding another doctor would be too costly, thus making a practice more competitive. "All of this isn't a matter of working physicians out of a job," Smith said. "It is a matter of making them more efficient and effective within the emerging health care system."





AUSTIN - State money taken away from wealthy school districts questions about whether he had ever used illegal drugs are irrelevant.

Bush, who was campaigning on criminal justice issues in Lubbock, said his past personal life makes no difference in his campaign to unseat Gov. Ann Richards.

"What I did as a kid? I don't think it's relevant, nor do I think what Ann Richards did as a kid," Bush said. "I think what matters is my view on prisons, welfare reform and education."

At a stop at the Lubbock County jail to promote his plan to build prison tent camps to help ease jail crowding, Bush fielded questions about drug use after a report in the Houston Chronicle in which he declined to say whether he had ever used illegal drugs.

was defeated by Clinton - Richards "doesn't need to campaign on the coattails of any president - former or current."

#### State Begins A&M Audit

State Auditor Lawrence Alwin has mustered the troops for an audit of management controls of the \$1 billion Texas A&M University and A&M System.

Alwin is responding to a March 31 request by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

"In light of recent revelations of alleged wrongdoing, I formally request that you undertake immediately an audit of all Texas A&M University support facilities and auxiliary services," wrote Parker.

Audit Manager Cathy Smock of the state auditor's office said the audit was expedited at Parker's



HIGH FINANCE isn't burglary or obtaining money by false pretenses, but rather a judicious selection from the best features of those fine arts. Finley Peter Dunne

# The Castro County News

### 647-3123 [FAX 647-3112]

Published each Thursday in Dimmitt, Texas, by the News Publishing Co., 108 W. Bedford, Second Class Postage paid at Dimmitt, Texas, Publication Number 092980. Subscription Rates-One year \$16.00; school year \$13.50; six months \$9.00.





PO Box 67, Dimmitt, TX 79027

1993 Member of the Texas Press Association, West Texa Press Association, Panhandle

could be used to help poorer districts build classrooms, according to Sen. Bill Ratliff, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

At a meeting last week, Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said \$65.4 million from the Available School Fund could be retargeted from Texas' wealthiest districts to poorer districts.

But the state constitution would have to be amended for the fund to be redistributed, requiring two-thirds approval by the state Legislature and voter approval on a state ballot.

Ratliff said the idea is an option being considered by the committee, which is under a court order to find a fair way to finance the building of schools by Sept. 1, 1995.

Earnings from the state school trust fund and motor fuel taxes go into the \$1.2 billion Available School Fund, which is distributed to school districts by the formula of \$335 per student. Monies allocated from the fund are used for school construction and to pay for textbooks.

State District Judge Scott Mc-Cown, who oversees the ongoing battle over school funding, has said that money from the Available School Fund that is sent to rich districts has a "disequalizing" effect on the use of state funds.

**Drug Questions Irrelevant** 

Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush said last week

"Maybe I did, maybe I didn't.

What's the relevance?" Bush told the newspaper in an interview published early last week.

"Did I behave irresponsibly as a kid at times? Sure did. You bet."

Bush has acknowledged that he drank too much. But has said he did not have an alcohol problem and quit drinking in the mid-1980s.

He said what matters in the gubernatorial race is how the candidates behave as adults.

"I'm not going to make it an issue with Richards," Bush told the newspaper. "She did not answer the question last time, and I understand."

Richards, a recovering alcoholic, refused to say in the 1990 governor's race whether she had ever used illegal drugs.

#### **Presidential Insults**

Meanwhile, spokeswomen for the gubernatorial candidates tossed out insults about presidents - past and present.

Responding to reports that President Clinton would appear at a Washington fund-raiser for Gov. Richards last week, Bush spokeswoman Deborah Burstion-Wade said the governor should invite Clinton to Texas to campaign so Texans "can see who her friends are and how little they agree with mainstream Texas."

Richards' spokeswoman replied that unlike Bush - whose father

request and because of "other concerns."

Nine months ago, Texas Rangers began a criminal investigation into allegations that A&M regents Chairman Ross D. Margraves Jr. and other administrators may have used their positions for personal gain or to benefit their businesses or political associates. Margraves denied wrongdoing and resigned in April.

An audit of A&M's food services department has been under way for months.

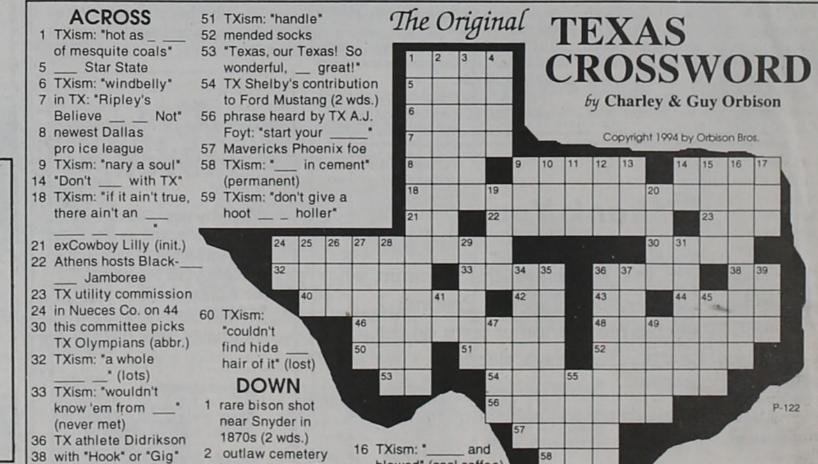
#### **Other Highlights**

Max Sherman, a former state Senator and current dean of the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, has been named to the Texas Board of Human Services. Gov. Richards picked Sherman to fill the unexpired term of Cassandra Carr of Austin, who resigned.

 President Clinton has declared the tornado-ravaged areas of southern Dallas County and Gainesville federal disaster areas. The action enables residents and business owners in the affected areas to apply for grants and low-interest loans.

Exports from Texas rose 4.6 percent in 1993 to \$52.2 billion, with the total going to Mexico rising 8.2 percent to \$20.4 billion, the Texas Department of Commerce reported. Shipments to Mexico now account for 39.1 percent of total Texas exports.

\_-air rotunda

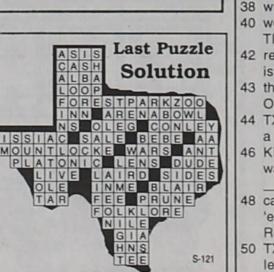


Press Association and National Newspaper Association.

#### DEADLINES

Display and Classified Advertising	Tuesday Noon
Agriculture, Business & Industry News	
Sports, Social and Church News	Monday Noon
Community Correspondence	Monday Noon
Personal Items	5 p.m. Monday
General News, City and County	Tuesday Noon

Editor and Publisher	
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Advertising Composition	Paula Portwood
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Community Correspondents	Mary Edna Hendrix, Dimmitt;
Virgie Ge	rber, Nazareth; Teeny Bowden, Sunnyside



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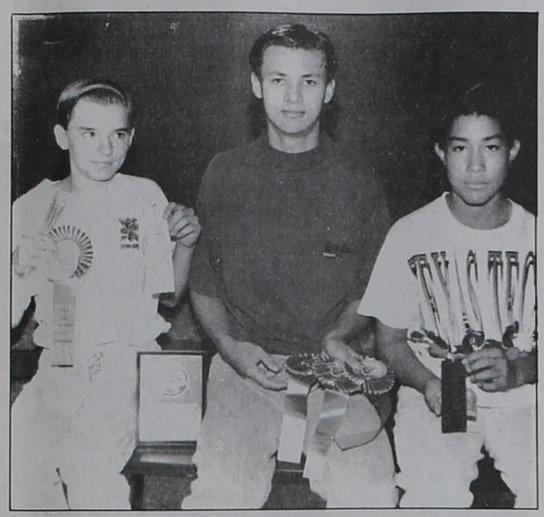
the News.

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Castro County News

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5



GOING TO NATIONALS — Three Dimmitt Middle School technology students qualified for nationals after placing at the state meet last weekend in Waco. Students qualifying for the trip to Orlando in June are (from left) Hank Morgan, Michael Keith and Benny Navarro. Photo by John Brooks

# DMS trio qualifies for national event

Three Dimmitt Middle School students qualified for the national Industrial Technology competition in Orlando, Fla., next month after winning and placing at the Technology Students Association competition in Waco last weekend.

Earning national qualification were Michael Keith, Hank Morgan and Benny Navarro. They qualified for the state contest with regional competition April 6 in Levelland.

Also participating at state was Jason Hall.

The team of Hank Morgan and Michael Keith won first and Best in best among 32 in the contest. The Dimmitt team defeated a team from East Texas which won the national championship last year.

In Space Technology, Keith won first and Best in State with his rocket designing, building and launching. The contest is judged by three persons with points earned on design, drawing, craftsmanship, construction, height of launch and how near to the launching pad it lands after descent.

Keith, Navarro and Morgan placed first, third and fifth in the Research and Design contest. The students had to design, draw, build and race a model car using a carbon dioxide cartridge as a propellant. The car must meet 22 exact specifications and is judged in 12 specific areas. If a car fails to meet any spec it is automatically disqualified.

### 13 advance to national

# Dimmitt's TSA club project named 'outstanding' entry

The Dimmitt High School Industrial Arts Club restored a 1949 Chevrolet pickup and their project cleaned house in awards Friday and Saturday at the Texas State Technology Education/Industrial Arts contest in Waco.

The club's project was selected "Best in Division," received a plaque for being the outstanding project in the contest by the State Alumni Association and earned first place honors.

At the awards presentation, Dimmitt High School was awarded a plaque for achieving the secondhighest point total among Class AAA schools.

Thirteen Dimmitt students competing at the state meet qualified for the National Technology Student Association Conference, which will be held in Orlando, Fla. the third week in June. They are Amy Chambless, Crystal Rodriguez, Marta Arredondo, Sonia Cardona, Susie Ramirez, Alma Moctezuma, Stephan Villanueva, Scott Heck, Brian Conyers, Joe Garcia, Zak Felts, Jeramy Hall and Steven Hoggard.

Dimmitt students earning Best in Division honors were Arredondo for her dresser and Ruth Torres for a wall unit in Woodworking II; and Chambless, for communication graphics in desktop publishing in Computer Applications.

That trio earned first - place awards along with Hoggard, Hall and Garcia in Woodworking I; Chris Paxton in Woodworking II; Sam Moctezuma in Metalworking; Heck and Hall in Dream Houses; the team of Heck and Conyers in Electricity/Electronics Projects;

Phillip Michler, Alma Moctezuma

and Villanueva in Graphic Solu-

tions; and Dimmitt's team in the

state TSA secretary for the 1994-95

school year during the state contest.

Alumni Association also elected

officers for the coming year and

three men were elected from Dim-

mitt including Sonny Thomas, ser-

geant at arms, Sesario Saenz, repor-

WOODWORKING I: Gerald Barrios, second place, table; Erika

Flores, second place, curio cabinet; David Rodriguez, second place, china hutch; Dennis Chambless,

second place, chest of drawers;

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ter; and Dennis Kirby, president. Here's a list of Dimmitt winners

at the contest:

HTC

Marta Arredondo was elected as

The Texas State Technology

Soap Box Derby Race.

Steven Hoggard, first place, dresser; Troy Odom, third place, lamp table; Jeramy Hall, first place, table; John Sweet, second place, dresser; Omar Rascon, third place, night stand; Zac Felts, second place, coffee table; Meredith Morgan, second place, cedar chest; and Joe Garcia, first place, bar.

WOODWORKING II: Chris Paxton, first place, crossbow; Amy Chambless, second place, curio cabinet; Claudia Dominguez, second place, daybed; John Fuller, second place, cedar chest; Susie Ramirez, second place, corner curio cabinet; Brian Conyers, second place, gun cabinet; Petra Vidal, third place, lamp tables; Eric Kinser, second place, entertainment center; Timothy Anes, third place, entertainment center; Marta Arredondo, first place and best in division, dresser; and Ruth Torres, first place and best in division, wall unit.

METALWORKING: Ruben Saucedo, third place, walker; Raul Holquin, third place, grill; Sam Moctezuma, first place, grill; and Michael Medrano, second place, table.

DREAM HOUSES: Steven Hoggard, third place; Scott Heck and Jeramy Hall, first place.

ARCHITECTURAL MODEL: Team of Juan Hernandez and Alma Moctezuma, second place.

ELECTRICITY/ELECTRO-NICS PROJECTS: Team of Scott Heck and Brian Conyers, first place. WRITTEN TESTS: Scott Heck, second place, Power/Transportation Systems; Jeramy Hall, third place, Electricity/Electronics Systems.

GRAPHIC SOLUTIONS: Phillip Michler, first place, Technology Systems; Alma Moctezuma, first place, Communication Systems; Timothy Anes, second place, Energy Systems; Stephan Villanueva, first place, Power Transportation Systems; Susie Ramirez, third place, Power Transportation Systems; Brian Conyers, second place, Electricity/Electronics Systems; and Scott Heck, third place, Electricity/Electronics Systems.

COMPUTER APPLICA-TIONS: Amy Chambless, first place and best in division, Communication Graphics in Desktop Publishing.

**ROCKETS:** Jeramy Hall, third place.

TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING: Joe Garcia, fourth place.

TECHNOLOGY BOWL: Team of Stephan Villanueva, Joe Garcia and Susie Ramirez, second place.

CO2 CARS: Jeramy Hall, third place.

CHAPTER CONDUCTING: Amy Chambless, Crystal Rodriguez, Marta Arredondo, Sonia Cardona, Susie Ramirez and Alma Moctezuma, second place.

SOAP BOX DERBY RACE: Dimmitt earned first place.



MARTA ARREDONDO ... State TSA secretary Photo by John Brooks

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State in all classifications from 1A to 5A in structural engineering. The students designed and built a bridge constructed of balsa wood strips 1/8 inch x 1/8 inch. The strips may be glued together with Elmer's Glue-All. The bridge was to span 10 to 18 inches, but the length wasn't known by the students until the competition began. The bridge had to be built according to specifications, limits and tolerances in 2 1/2 hours. The bridge was tested for strength, and came out as the

Keith earned Best in State honors with his score of 96 from all three judges. That is the highest point total ever scored at the state meet.

Chapter advisor is Gene Penney.

# NHS team wins third at state

Nazareth's dairy judging team finished third at the recent State FFA Judging Meet at Texas A&M University at College Station.

The team includes Lynette Kleman, Cassidy Wilhelm, Scott Braddock and Shawn Pohlmeier.

Jaret Schulte was elected president of the Plainview District at

### PCA is recognized

The Plainview Production Credit Association is one of 11 agricultural lending cooperatives cited for outstanding performance by the Farm Credit Bank of Texas.

Plainview Production Credit Association is headquartered in Plainview and has field offices in Dimmitt, Floydada, Friona, Muleshoe, Olton and Tulia. The association serves Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Parmer and Swisher counties.

The awards were presented during the bank's annual meeting for PCAs in Austin on April 29. The award recognizes PCAs for maintaining financially strong organizations and high-quality loan portfolios and is the bank's highest possible rating.

"These PCAs have upheld a solid reputation for having top quality directors and staff, which is evidenced by their healthy financial condition and overall performance in 1993," said Arnold Henson, the bank's chief executive officer.

To receive the award, an association must exceed a rigid set of financial performance standards for

the April 26 district meeting. The Plainview District is one of five in Area 1. At the district meeting, Adam Johnson won the Ag Mechanics Prelab Award, and Kleman placed second in the Prepared Public Speaking contest.

At its April meeting, the Nazareth FFA chapter held its own elections. Officers include Schulte, president; Tara Johnson, vice president; Scott Brockman, treasurer; Casey Hoelting, reporter; Wilhelm, secretary; and Colby Pohlmeier, sentinel.



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Linda Lutz, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition

has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true and porced.

credit quality, capital, earnings and liquidity.

# Blood pressure clinic is today

A special blood pressure screening clinic will be held today (Thursday) from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Dimmitt.

The clinics are held the second Tuesday of each month. They are sponsored by the Texas Dept. of Health office in Dimmitt.

The clinic is open to any interested

person.

For all your electrical needs (residential, commercial, agricultural) call me at

647-2623 (home) 647-6964 (mobile)

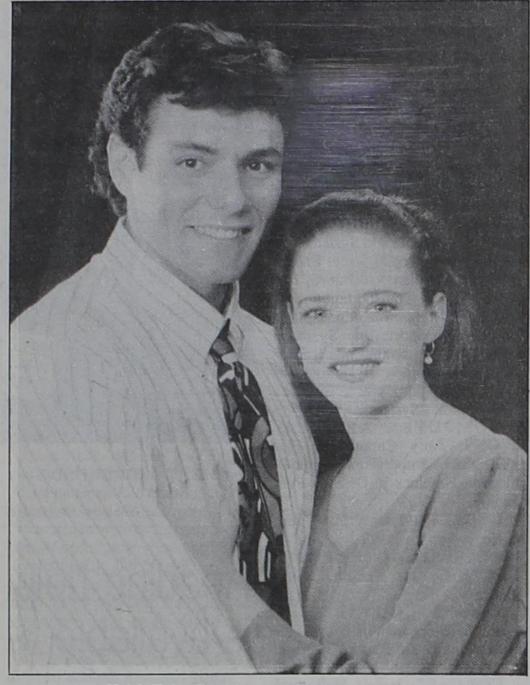
Baker Electric Services James Baker

TEXAS BAILEY County of State of (MAKE MARK FOR 21st Sworn to and subscribed before me this NOTARY'S SEAL) and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. DIMMITT BRANCH 647-2265 215 W. Bedford

May 12, 1994

# People

6



Keith Tyler Rushing and Jill D'Ann Nelson

# Nelson to wed Rushing

Norman and Sandra Nelson of Dimmitt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill D'Ann, to Keith Tyler Rushing, son of Homer and Elise Rushing of Natchez, Miss.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Aug. 6 at the Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp Tabernacle.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Dimmitt High School. She holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from West Texas State University and is employed by St. Anthony's Hospital and Amarillo College School of

# Breast screening clinic is planned

A mobile mammography unit from High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo will be set up at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt on Monday.

Trained medical personnel will perform mammography screenings

# Canterbury Villa plans special events

Canterbury Villa Nursing Home in Dimmitt scheduled several special activities this week as it celebrates National Nursing Home Week, May 8-15.

On Mothers' Day, residents enjoyed visiting with their families and enjoyed banana splits in the afternoon. Several local churches made corsages and presented them to mothers residing at the home.

Special musical programs were held Monday and Wednesday.

Today (Thursday), residents who are able will share activities with residents of the Golden Spread Nursing Home in Hereford. Local nursing home residents will be able to enjoy a special musical program in Hereford.

On Friday, balloons will be launched after lunch.

Later this summer, residents from Hereford will be invited to Canterbury Villa for a day.

Smithson wins

for \$70 that day.

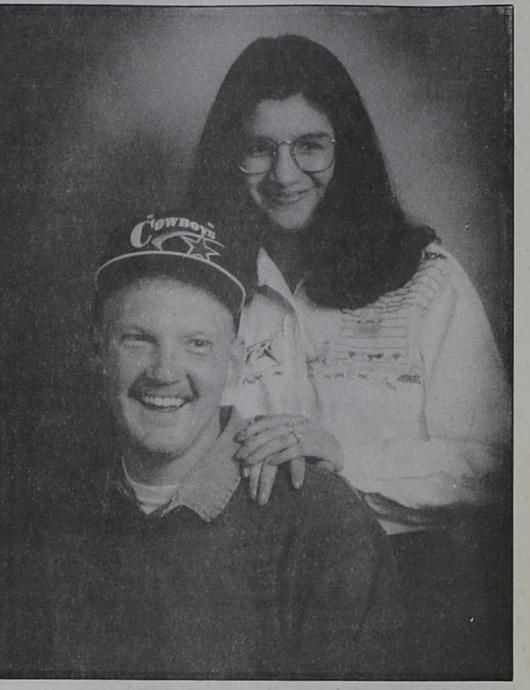
Anyone wishing to have an exam must make an appointment by calling 1-800-377-HOPE or 1-359-4673.

The screening includes an x-ray, physical breast exam and the radiology fee for reading the mammogram. Funding has been provided by the Texas Dept. of Health to allow for free breast screenings for women who qualify.

The major goal of the clinic is the early detection of breast cancer. The clinic provides low - cost screening, which includes a breast exam by a registered nurse trained in breast cancer detection, teaching of breast self examination and a mammogram.

Currently, the most effective method known to win the battle against breast cancer is early detection, which is best done by following the guidelines recommended by the American Cancer Society for breast cancer screening. Those guidelines are to learn and perform breast self examination every month, have a physical exam every year and have a mammogram according to the following recommendations by age: one baseline mammogram at 40 years, a mammogram every one to two years between the ages of 40 and 49 and yearly mammograms age 50 and over.

**Book Club sets** spring luncheon



Austin Don Grantham and Renee Garcia

June vows planned

Austin Don Grantham and Renee Garcia plan to exchange wedding vows on June 11 at Gazebo Park on Rio Concho Drive in San Angelo.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Reynaldo and Josie Garcia. She is a 1993 graduate of Dimmitt High School and she is attending San Angelo State University.

The prospective groom is the son of Michael Sutters and Jan Grantham of San Angelo and Jesse Grantham of Gonzales, La. He graduated from Lakeview High School in San Angelo and is employed by Uppstrom Construction.

Nursing as a clinical instructor.

The prospective groom graduated from South Natchez Adams County High School in 1982. He received a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Mississippi State University and a master of science degree in institution management from the University of Southern Mississippi. He is employed by Marriott Corporation and serves as director of food services at The Canyons in Amarillo.

# Volunteers needed for '94 Bike-a-Thon

needed for the annual St Jude's Children's Research Hospital Wheels - for - Life Bike - A - Thon planned May 22 in Dimmitt.

The event will raise funds for the world-famous research center in its battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

"We're looking for riders and helpers who will contribute their

The E.S.L. classes at Dimmitt Middle School would like to thank each and every parent of each E.S.L. student for their help in making the "Cinco De Mayo" celebration a very successful day.

We also want to say, a special "Thank You" to the businesses that contributed certificates for our dance contest. It shows that businesses do care for E.S.L. students.

Alco, Pizza Hut, Ernie's B-B-Que, Mr. Burger, Perry's, Kittrell's, His & Hers Salon, Video Magic and Mervyn's

For

Thanks, E.S.L. Teachers Lidia Simmons, Gus Ortiz and Lupe Acevedo

your

415 Broadway, Hart.

next day pick-up of travel

documents is available at

Pebsworth Insurance Agency,

Volunteer workers and riders are time and talent to help children to live," Carolyn Harman, local coordinator, said. "We really need lots of riders, since they are the ones who can make this Bike-a-Thon successful."

> The ride will be held in the parking lot of the First State Bank from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In the Wheels for Life Bike-a-Thon, riders ask sponsors to make a donation based on each mile completed. All riders turning in money will recieve a certificate. Those riders who raise \$30 or more will receive a certificate and a special St. Jude T-shirt. When \$75 or more is raised, the rider receives a sports bag in addition to the certificate and T-shirt. The highest money raiser will win a new 10-speed bike.

"The real prize is the pride everyone can take in giving children a chance to life a normal life," Harman said.

Details are available from Harman by calling 647-2421. Donations to the hospital, which was founded by Danny Thomas and operates primarily from public support, are tax-deductible.

**Robin Pebsworth** 

8

### trip to capital

Amy Smithson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Smithson, former Dimmitt residents, will take a twoweek trip to Washington, D.C. this summer after winning top honors in the 1994 Youth Tour essay competition sponsored by Midland-based Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

Smithson, a Klondike High School senior, wrote an essay, read it to a judges' panel, then answered questions from the panel. Her essay won her the trip to Washington, D.C.

Each of the contestants was required to write an essay on one of the 50 careers available through Cap Rock Electric Co-op.

She will enjoy an all-expense paid trip to the nation's capital July 9-21. The group will join 76 other Texas students, all sponsored by their local rural electric cooperative, in traveling to and from Washington by charter bus.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayphard Smithson of Dimmitt.



**Amy Smithson** 



Jan Bryan will review The Book of Virtues, edited by William J. Bennett, at the Dimmitt Book Club's annual spring luncheon Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Dimmitt.

Reservations may be made by calling Debbie Matthews at 647-3201. The meal will be catered by the Senior Citizens and cost is \$7 per person.

## Retirement tea slated Sunday

The Dimmitt Classroom Teachers Association will honor six employees of the Dimmitt Independent School District Sunday at a retirement tea from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Richardson Elementary School library.

Those honored will be Hazel Calhoun, Billie Kirby, Bessie Strickland, Isidoro Hinojosa, Maria Guerra and Laverne Bernethy.

All friends of the retirees are welcome to attend.

Calendar sales are underway

The Castro County Family and Community Education Clubs are selling community birthday calendars through Friday.

Anyone who wishes to purchase a calendar for \$4 and have family members' birth dates and anniversaries listed should call 647-4363 or contact any club member.

The sports and school calendar is included on the calendars.

# Farewell reception is planned

A farewell reception honoring

Alexei Linskyi will be held Sun-

day, May 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at

the First United Methodist Church

in Dimmitt.

The public is invited to attend.

Linskyi will soon return to the Ukraine after spending some time in Dimmitt with Dr. Bill Murphy.

Together We Can



Saturday, May 14 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Katie Wright Six miles east of Dimmitt on Hwy 86 and one mile north on FM 2567 Selections at Coleman Pharmacy, Hays Company, Running M Bath Shop and Seale Florist in Dimmitt

and Dillard's in Lubbock.

a and



Look Who's New At

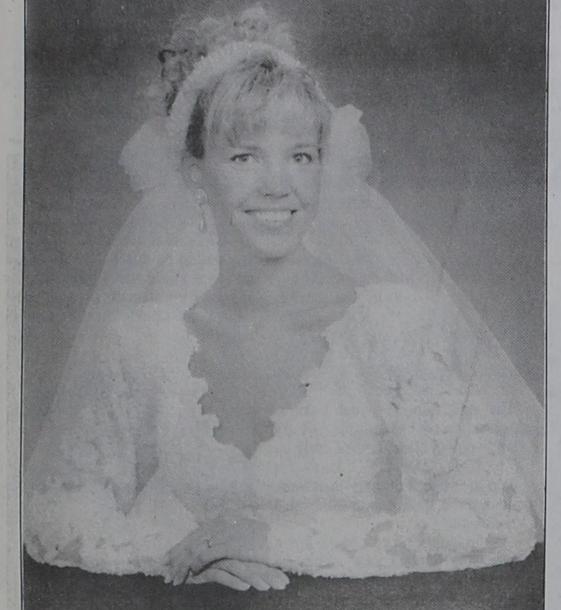
**Travel World!** 

convenience,



Castro County News

#### May 12, 1994



MRS. RON HANCE ... nee Aubrea Anderson

# Hance weds Anderson

Aubrea Anderson became the bride of Ron Hance in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at the Denton Bible Church in Denton.

James Skinner of Denton officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Sanger and she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Allen of Moorhead, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. George Greenway of Biloxi, Miss.

Hance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hance of Austin, formerly of Dimmitt; and the grandson of Mrs. A.C. Hays of Hereford and Beral Hance of Dimmitt.

Music was provided by Mrs. Gilbert Odum, pianist, who played a medley of wedding music, and hymn and praise music. Kevin Guess sang In This Very Room and One Voice. Kathy Stewart, Debi Habern and Eileen Morse sang praise and medley hymns. Mrs. Chris Rose, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Phil Sorrells of Hurst, sister of the groom; Carrie and Sydney Anne Aden of Greenwood, Miss., cousins of the bride; Mrs. Chris Carothers of Denton; Teri Schuetzeberg of Lubbock; Mrs. Gene Denison of Albuquerque, N.M.; Lydia Welshimer of Houston; and Marci Judd of Chicago, Ill. Best man was Kent Hance of Austin, father of the groom. Groomsmen were Cole Smith of Denton; Todd Boykin of Amarillo; Dan McWhorter of Canyon and John Hays of Hereford, the groom's uncles; Claude Giles of Waco; Glen Hunt and Paul Ruiz, both of Austin; and Gene Denison of Albuquerque, N.M.

Candles were lighted by Lindsey Ryan Kelley of Dallas.

Lindsey Denison and Regan Denison, both of Albuquerque, and Katie McWhorter and Emily Mc-Worter, both of Canyon, presided over the bride's book.

Houseparty attendants were Carrie Aiken of Dumas, Chelsea Bulger of Sanger, Jane Hays of Hereford, Hannah McWhorter of Canyon and Ellan Hays of Waco.

Foster parenting class is tonight

## Simpson graduates

Robert Scott Simpson has completed his work at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary and will receive his degree Sunday, May 22.

The commencement services will be held at 2:30 p.m. at University Presbyterian Church in Austin.

Simpson, son of Bob Simpson of Dimmitt and the late Celia Simpson, says he is "seeking a call as an associate pastor or a solo pastor in settings all over the country," but says he would like to stay in Texas if possible.

# Kenley earns scholarship

Nikki Kenley of Dimmitt received a scholarship at the School of Music Awards Ceremonies recently at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Kenley, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kenley of Dimmitt, earned the Grace Kline Morrow Sigma Alpha Iota Scholarship.

# Eighth grade banquet set

Dimmitt's eighth grade banquet will be held May 21 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Expo Building in Dimmitt.

Pictures will be taken by Blunck Studios from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Packages will be priced from \$8 and up, and are optional.

No formal attire (prom dresses, tuxedos) should be worn, but dress should be appropriate for the event. K-Bob's Steak House will cater the meal of steak, baked potato and salad. Music for the dance will be provided by Z-93.



Brandi Kern

# Kern places in talent show

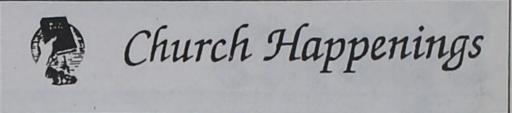
Brandi Kern, 4-year-old daughter of Jim and Elaine Kern of Nazareth, was the first runner-up in the commercial talent division in the 1994 Looks West Model and Talent Search, which was held in Amarillo.

Kern competed in three events-New Faces, Commercials and Pictures-and was recognized for her work in a "band-aid commercial." She received a trophy, \$10 gift certificate from J.C. Penney and free talent lessons from Anderson Casting.

She was sponsored in the show by Walt Hansen of Dimmitt Thriftway and IGA Foodliner.

Brandi is the granddaughter of Walter and Rita Kern of Nazareth.

> Thank you for shopping **Dimmitt!**



### **Ministerial Alliance**

Claude Hendricks will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of Revelation 11:15-19 on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Assembly of God Church in Dimmitt.

### Presbyterian Church

A memorial service will be held for Rev. Paul Chalfant at Grace Presbyterian Church in Lubbock Friday.

A pre-Presbytery conference on evangelism will be held Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. Leading the conference will be Rev. Ben Campbell Johnson, professor at Columbia Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Palo Duro Presbytery will meet

# Two attend UMW meeting

Mildred Bradford and Mattie Seale of Dimmitt were among the more than 11,000 persons who attended the 1994 Assembly of United Methodist Women recently in Cincinnati, Ohio.

For four days women worshipped, studied and listened to presentations focused on women and children. United Methodist Women are more than one million strong in 25,000 units across the nation.

"Count Me In" was the theme of the four-day conference which began with a service of communion and ended with a service of commitment.

St. John's Catholic

Hart

Church of Christ

SW 4th at Bedford, Dimmitt

**Rose of Sharon** 

Temple

407 NE 4th, Dimmitt

Guillermo Morales .....

Harry Riggs .....

..647-4219

Friday evening and Saturday at First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock.

Sunday is Presbyterian Heritage Sunday.

Sunday school classes will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday.

"Presbyterians and the Sunday School Movement" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the morning worship service at 11. Anyone who attended Sunday school at the Presbyterian Church in Dimmitt or anyone who taught Sunday school classes is invited to worship at the church Sunday for a big Sunday school reunion.

"God Delivers the People" will be the subject of the mid-week Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the manse.



A training class for prospective foster parents will be held tonight in Plainview. The class will be held at 7 p.m. at

the Child Protective Services office in Plainview, 121 E. Seventh.

More information on the program is available from Margaret Mendoza at 293-4833.

# Cemetery group plans meeting

Castro Memorial Gardens will hold a meeting and program on Memorial Day, May 30, at the cemetery.

In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be moved to City Hall.

For more information contact D.D. Taylor at 647-5364 or Dorothy Sheffy at 647-2576.

May 5-15, 1994



**Church** Directory New Hope **Memorial Baptist** 300 NE 7th, Dimmitt

Rev. Claude Mullins

Sunnyside Baptist Sunnyside 

> **First United** Methodist Hart

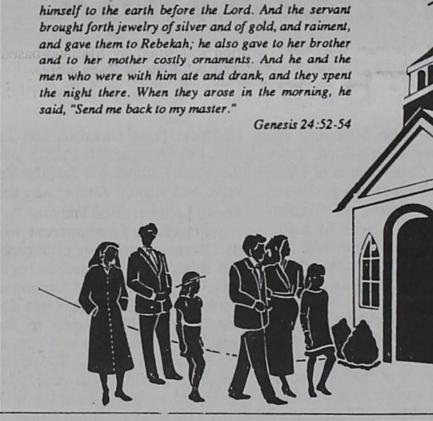
La Asamblea Cristiana 400 NW 5th, Dimmitt Ruben Velasquez

**First United** Methodist 110 SW 3rd, Dimmiu 

> Iglesia De Cristo E. Lee & SE 3rd, Dimnuitt Pedro A. Gonzalez

Immaculate **Conception Catholic** 1001 W. Halsell, Dimmitt 

Primera Iglesia **Bautista Mexicana** 301 NE 7th, Dimmitt Antonio Rocha ..... ....647-4373



When Abraham's servant heard their words, he bowed

**Church of God** of the First Born 611 E. Ilalsell, Dinmitt

**Immanuel Baptist** 501 SE 3rd, Dimmitt

Rosa de Saron 411 NE 6th, Dimmitt Maria Castancda..... .....647-5598

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Lee Street **Baptist** 401 SW 2nd, Dimmitt 

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> La Iglesia De Dios **Del Promojenito** East Halsell Street, Dimmitt

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& H Equipment Co. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt 647-3324

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# County athletes have great chance at state meet

From well-seasoned runners to newcomers, the county will be well-represented this weekend at the UIL State Track and Field Meet at Memorial Stadium in Austin.

Sports

Dimmitt will send Joey Flores in the 800, Kim Thomas in the 400 and in the triple jump and the girls mile relay team to the state meet.

Hart will send Shea Bennett in the 100 meter hurdles and Israel Garcia in the shot put.

Representing Nazareth will be Nick Johnson in the long jump, Misti Ball in the 800 and Melinda Schmucker in the 400.

Flores, a freshman, came from way back in the pack to win the 800 at the regional meet in Odessa two weeks ago.

"How far back can you get? That's how far behind Joey was, but he fought through and won it," said Dimmitt head football coach Danny Chisum, who'll be watching races with interest part of the weekend and working as a curve judge at the meet during other parts.

Lanny Crow, Dimmitt boys track coach, explained that Flores was 12th with 600 meters to go.

"We were kind of worried because he was boxed in," Crow said. "Then he let two of the guys behind him go by and we got real worried."

That's when Flores abandoned all and four, meaning he had to run farther, but he also had clear sailing.

"He just wandered out there and started picking them off, one at a time," Crow said. "By halfway, he had all but six, and when he started fourth.



TRACK TEAM READY FOR STATE MEET-Five Dimmitt High School girls will be trying for gold this weekend at the State Track Meet in Austin. From left are Rochelle Harman, alternate in the mile and on the mile relay; Kim Thomas,

### than a second behind Flores.

the times, but I know he's got a good thoughts of staying inside during the shot," Crow said. "I think he'll defirace. He wandered out to lanes three nitely have to run 1:57 or faster to looking forward to it, and I think I win it, and he'll definitely have to run about 1:57 to medal. Some of the times downstate may have been a little most old hat. She went to Austin last faster, but Joey will do better when year but didn't place. This year, she he gets down there, too."

He caught and passed the rest, win- Nolan Clark of Tatum, who won seconds. ning by less than a half-second. The Region 2 in 1:58.73. However, all Thomas was fourth last year in the

mile relay, 400 meters and triple jump; and Jessica Vasquez, Jennifer Vick and Amy Ethridge, mile relay. The girls are favorites to at least earn a medal in the mile relay, while Thomas leads Class 3A in the 400. Photo by John Brooks

"I don't know for sure about all of that indicates a heck of a race.

"I'm ready for it," Flores, with the confidence of a senior, said. "I'm can win it."

For Thomas, the state meet is alhas a shot at the triple jump and is Flores had the second-best regional the favorite in the 400. She has one down the backstretch he was in time among all eight state qualifiers. of the top 15 times in the state in all Joey's 1:58.87 was second only to classifications in the quarter in 57.6

onds of each other; if nothing else, around. She had the best qualifying time in 58.77 seconds at the regional meet at Odessa. She's run faster, and hopes to again this weekend.

> Thomas, an intense competitor, will also compete in the triple jump, where her runner-up finish in 36-3 1/4 is eighth in the field.

Thomas anchors the 1600 relay team, running with Jessica Vasquez, Amy Ethridge and Jennifer Vick. fourth in the field behind Breckenridge (4:03.83), Manor (4:04.61) and Bellville (4:04.93). winning the mile relay," Coach Rishe has run an 800, an hour or less before the race, so I think we can cut our time there considerably."

meet with the fifth-best qualifying jump. His 22-1 leap won the Region 1-A title two weeks ago at knows, she could win. She's capa-Levelland.

"One guy jumped 23-3, and that's out there over a foot more than Nick," said Coach Rick Price. "The one thing we don't know about those is what time of day they jumped. Nick jumped early on a cool, wet morning. I know we jump at 8 a.m. Saturday in Austin, and I think that will be to Nick's advantage.

"I think he'll pick up some down there, and another few inches he can medal. I think that if he jumps well he has a shot at at least a medal. I know Nick jumps well early in the day, and I know he can jump with the wind or against the wind. Sometimes we talk about our disadvantages up here, but if we can turn them into advantages for us, anything can happen."

Ball has one of the top times in the state and is the favorite in the Class A 800 meters. She won regional in 2:24.87 in deplorable conditions at Levelland, and should be aided by the weather in Austin.

District and regional foe Julie Williams of Anton may be her stiffest competition again this weekend at Austin.

Schmucker will have to do a little less running around, she hopes, this week when she runs in the 400 meters. The tennis tournament should be completed before Schmucker's race is scheduled.

Without the distractions, obser-Their qualifying time of 4:05.59 is vers feel Schmucker will be able to beat her time of 60.78 at regional.

to the hurdles the past week and Johnson will go into the state she should be in much better shape this weekend. I really think she has a great shot at medaling, and who ble."



race was so close that fourth was less of the times were within 2.22 sec- 400, but is the favorite this time

# Nazareth netters hope to serve up state gold

and Alston Farris own silver medals from the 1993 Class A state tennis tournament.

to their trophy case this weekend.

Farris and Brockman will lead a total of five Nazareth netters to the state meet this weekend in Austin.

Brockman and Farris claimed their second - straight regional championship in boys' doubles last month in Levelland. Teammates Kristin Brockman and Lena Durbin, both seniors, finished second in girls' doubles to earn a trip to state while sophomore Melinda Schmucker stamped her name on a ticket with a second-place finish in girls' singles.

Brockman and Farris will open the state tournament by taking on Phillip Cervantez and Chris Cervantez of Bruni Friday at 9 a.m. at the Intramural Courts in Austin. The semifinals will be played at 2 p.m. Friday at the Intramural Courts and the finals are slated for Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Penick-Allison Courts in Austin.

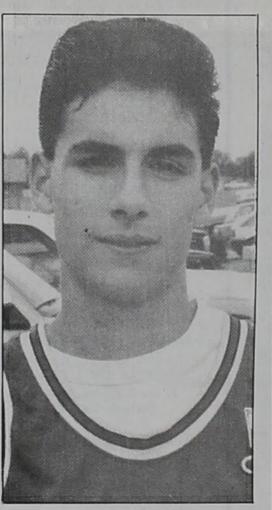
Nazareth juniors Scott Brockman bracket are Gabe Stansbury and Hancock, Janet Davidson and Ja-Ryan McDonald of Eden, Jamie Brasier and Casey Sutton of Nocona Prairie Valley, Aaron Waters Their goal is to add gold medals and Randy Weems of Trenton, Brian Osuma and Neils Kramwinkle of Roby, Leo Lopez and John Flores of Bruni and Efrain Gallegos and Kendall Perkins of Sanderson.

Durbin and Brockman will meet Holly Hoffman and Tina Bailey of Paint Rock in the first round Friday morning at 9 at the Intramural Courts. The semifinals and finals in the girls' doubles will be played at the same time and location as the boys' doubles matches. Hoffman qualified for state last year with a different partner, but lost in the championship match to April and Shea Bennett of Hart. The girls' doubles bracket also includes a team that qualified for state in 1993 - Carrie Gimbler and Christi Goode of Knippa. That pair lost to the Bennett sisters in the semifinals last year. Other qualifying teams are Shana Bagley and Tamara Hutton of Cross Plains, Stephanie Mil-Rounding out the boys' doubles ler and Johanna Rodriguez of Fort

mie Del Bosque of Priddy and Stephanie Latimer and Jennifer Savage, and Ashley Ammerman and Sherry Latimer, all of Trenton.

Schmucker's first opponent will be Carmen Carrington of Prosper and that match is slated to begin Friday at 11 a.m. at the Intramural Courts. Should Schmucker win that match, she will advance to the semifinal round Friday at 4 p.m. at the Intramural Courts. The girls' singles championship match is scheduled to begin Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Penick-Allison Center.

Nazareth Coach Joey Waldo said Schmucker got a good draw in the state meet. Marci Matthews of Anton, who beat Schmucker for the Region 1-A championship, is in the same half of the bracket as one of the tournament favorites, Lauren Spears of Chillicothe. Schmucker is in the bottom half of the bracket. Other singles players qualifying for state are Tonya Banks of Austwell-Tivoli, Christi Pagitt of LaRue La-Poynor, Candy Gledhill of Axtell and Margarita Svirskaya of Era.



**JOEY FLORES** ... 800 meters Photo by John Brooks



... Shot put

Photo by D'Lynn Hankins

Garcia almost didn't get to go to state this week after being slightly "I believe we have a good shot at injured in a weekend auto accident.

"He's fine," said coach Mark chard Wood said. "Amy will be fresh Petross. "We still think he has a when we run down there. Usually, great shot to win it and has been working hard all week."

> For Bennett, she won't have to deal with track and tennis both, clearing the way for improved performance, according to coach Allen Dews.

> "Shea is a lot better than her 16.89 time at regional," Dews said. "She has been devoting all her time

### STATE TRACK

QUALIFIERS Here are the county's qualifiers a in the UIL State Track Meet this weekend in Austin:

DIMMITT:

•Kim Thomas in the 400 and the triple jump. Joey Flores in the 800. Girls mile relay team.

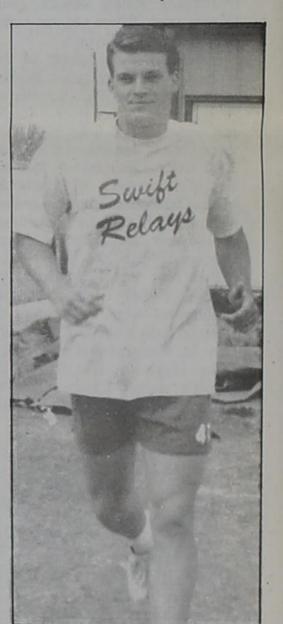
NAZARETH: •Misti Ball in the 800. •Melinda Schmucker in the 400.

•Nick Johnson in the long jump.

HART: •Israel Garcia in the shot put. •Shea Bennett in the 100 meter hurdles.

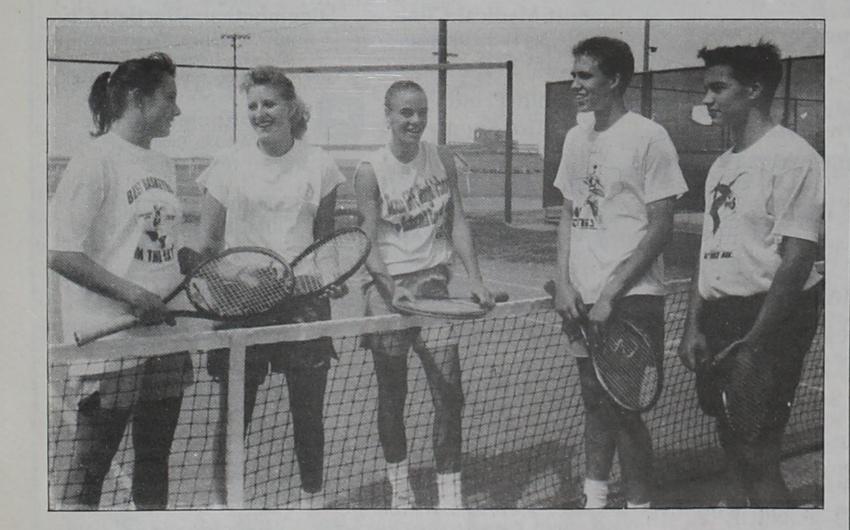


... 400 meters Photo by Brenda Schulte



NICK JOHNSON ... Long jump Photo by Anne Acker





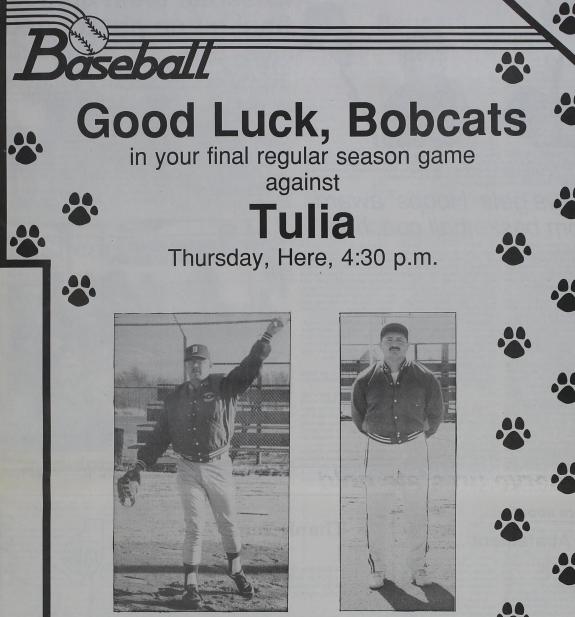
TENNIS TALK - Nazareth tennis players including (from left) girls' doubles players Kristin Brockman and Lena Durbin, singles' player Melinda Schmucker and boys' doubles players Scott Brockman and Alston Farris discuss strategies

during a workout session Monday afternoon in Nazareth. The five will compete at the Class A stat tennis tournament this weekend in Austin.

Photo by Anne Acker

**ISRAEL GARCIA** 

SHEA BENNETT ... 100 meter hurdles Photo by D'Lynn Hankins MISTI BALL ... 800 meters Photo by Brenda Schulte



BOBBY FEASTER Varsity Baseball Coach

GUS ORTIZ Assistant and JV Coach

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GOLDEN HOOPS AWARD - News Publisher Don Nelson (left), Anne Acker and John Brooks admire the "Golden Hoops Award" presented to the newspaper by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. The award commended the News

"for outstanding journalistic support of basketball." Nelson accepted the plaque for the newspaper during the TABC's annual convention Saturday in San Antonio. Photo by Linda Maxwell

# News gets 'Hoops' award from basketball coaches

During its annual convention in San Antonio Saturday, the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches presented the Castro County News with a "Golden Hoops Award" for the newspaper's "outstanding journalistic support of basketball."

News Publisher Don Nelson accepted the award on behalf of the newspaper from TABC Executive Director Alton Ballard of Waco.

Also receiving Golden Hoops Awards Saturday were Keith Nelson, sports editor of the Tyler Morning Telegraph, and Michael Murphy, sports columnist for the Houston Chronicle.

In presenting the award to the News, Ballard cited the newspaper's coverage of the state-class basketball programs at Dimmitt and Nazareth, as well as the emerging girls' basketball program at Hart.

the varsity down through seventh grade, our three schools play more than 50 games a week during the height of the season. And when the tournament season hits, we just have to go with the flow everybody grabs a camera and a stat sheet. We have a lot of fun."

The News's staff includes two reporter/photographers who are well-versed in basketball - Anne Acker of Nazareth and John Brooks of Dimmitt. Both did their first sportswriting for the News while serving as team managers in high school. Acker, Brooks and Nelson all have won professional awards for their sportswriting.

The News still works with local high-school students who have the "knack" and desire for sportswriting.

"This year we had four teams in the playoffs-the Nazareth boys and girls, the Dimmitt boys and the Hart girls," Nelson said. "It isn't unusual for us to cover two or three regional tournaments the same weekend, or a state and two regionals, or two state tournaments in two weeks. And we've had two local teams in the same state tournament several times."

Nelson said that because of the long-time success of local basketball programs, the News probably has covered more state tournaments through the years than any other weekly newspaper in Texas.

### Another highlight of the TABC convention were the Texas All-Star Basketball Games.

Nick Johnson of this year's state runner-up Nazareth Swifts played

# **Baseball team splits**, final game postponed

game Tuesday between the Dimmitt Bobcats and the Tulia Hornets at George Howell Park in Dimmitt, but

#### Baseball Thursday Friona 7, Dimmitt 5 at Friona

Dimmitt - 1 1 0 3 0 1 0 - 6 9 2 Friona - 221200x - 784 Jason Nino and Gerald Barrios. Houston, Cuevas (4) and Rocha. WP--Cuevas (6-4), LP--Nino (6-5), 2B--Friona: Burleson, Hanna.

#### Saturday Bobcats 5, Floydada 4 at Floydada

Dimmitt 10003001-584 Floydada 00 0 1 1 2 0 0 - 4 7 7 Dan Matthews, Jason Nino (7) and Gerald Barrios. Anderson and Gilliland, WP-Nino (7-5), LP-Anderson (0-2). 3B--Floydada: Anderson.

Everyone's hopes were up for a big Dimmitt's final regular season game until today (Thursday).

Dimmitt will meet Tulia at 4:30 rain forced a postponement of p.m. today at George Howell Park.

> If Tulia wins, it will win the District 2-3A championship and probably knock the Bobcats out of the running.

> A Dimmitt win would mean the Bobcats would at least be involved in a tie for a playoff spot for either first or second.

Dimmitt coach Bobby Feaster had hoped for a big crowd Tuesday, and wants fans to pack the stands today. "We had a great crowd against

Muleshoe and we responded well then," Feaster said. "We have had great support all year, and we want game."

There is no charge for admission to the game.

Saturday, it took an extra inning but the Bobcats got a part of second place with a 5-4 win in eight innings at Floydada.

Dan Matthews gave up four Floydada runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth before giving way to Jason Nino for the last two innings. Nino picked up the win, running his record to 7-5. He threw just 20 pitches in the last two innings, allowing only one baserunner.

Dimmitt scored in the first when to pack the stands early, before the Joe Juarez led off the game with a (Continued on Page 11)



He also commended the News for the "booster" ads it runs during basketball season to generate support for the local teams.

The News is in a unique situation, with three school districts and five state-class basketball programs within the county.

"Most country weeklies cover only one school district," Nelson said. "It takes advance planning to adequately cover the basketball season in our readership area. From

Nearly every News staffer doubles as a photographer. The News also trains and furnishes cameras for student photographers, provides game - report sheets for coaches below varsity level, and sometimes has to depend on late-game reports by telephone from coaches.

The newspaper juggles the triple basketball schedule with its Wednesday noon press time.

In Castro County, the basketball season seldom ends before March.

on the Class 1A-3A North Boys' All-Star Team and served as the team captain. Coached by Allen Simpson of Amarillo High School, the North All-Stars defeated the South, 102-97.

And John Smith, former Dimmitt all-stater and new head coach at Plainview High School, assisted retiring Plainview Coach Carl Irlbeck in tutoring the Class 4A-5A North Boys' All-Stars.

UNDER THE TAG-Dimmitt's Zeke Nino slides under the attempted tag of the Friona catcher Thursday in a District 2-3A game at Friona. Looking on and about to make the safe call is

umpire Joe Nino. The Chieftains edged the Bobcats, 7-6, to tighten the District 2-3A race. Photo by John Brooks

## More about

# Abatement ....

"We'd like to attract something here that will not only create jobs and broaden our tax base, but will benefit agriculture as well," Collins told commissioners. "We feel like if we're going to be competitive in attracting this company here, we'll need to be able to offer a 10-year abatement incentive."

City Attorney Jack Edwards explained that a public hearing would need to be held before the abatement could receive final approval.

The Texas Enterprise Zone Program allows two incentives to busiad valorem taxes on real property improvements through a written contract with the taxing entity. The business seeking incentives

must be located in the enterprise zone area and must be making a substantial investment or creating new jobs.

Dimmitt's Enterprise Zone's already established guidelines are 0% abatement if investment is up to \$24,999 or the business employs up to one employee; 25% tax abatement for five years if the businesses invests \$25,000 to \$999,999 and employs between 2 and 29 people; 50% for five years or 25% for five years if a business invests between \$1,000,000 and \$4,999,999 and nesses which meet the criteria. The employs 30 to 49 people; and 100% incentives are a refund of 2% of tax abatement for five years or 50% local sales tax on certain construc- tax abatement for five years if a tion costs and abatement of certain business employs more than 50 people and invests more than \$5,-000,000 in the project.

The drive from Dimmitt to Austin takes nine hours. *The drive for excellence is a lifetime trip.* Coaches know that. Newspapers know that. Working together, we can help our youth learn that.

Thank You, TABC.

We think our newspaper has covered more state basketball tournaments than any other weekly newspaper in Texas.

That's because ours is the hometown newspaper for the Dimmitt Bobcats and Bobbies, the Nazareth Swiftettes and Swifts.

The Bobcats hold the Class AAA boys' record for state tournament appearances (15).

The Swiftettes hold the national record for girls' state championships (12).

The Bobbies have advanced to 11 state tournaments (AAU, TGBL, UIL) and have won the gold seven times, including 1993.

The Swifts have accounted for another five trips and a state championship. They were the Class A runners-up this year.

We feel lucky to get to cover state-class athletic and academic programs in our county's three school districts-Dimmitt, Nazareth and Hart.

And we feel extremely fortunate to be a recipient of the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches' Golden Hoops Award this year.

Our newspaper has won many awards through the years. This one means as much to us as any we've ever received.

To us, the quality of this award reflects the quality of your commitment to teach our kids the thrills, the agonies, the work ethic, the discipline, the life-lessons, and the fun of high school athletics.



**Country Club of Dimmitt** 

Restaurant

presents **\*ALL NEW SANDWICH MENU** 

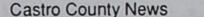
> featuring The Cheese Steak Hoagie

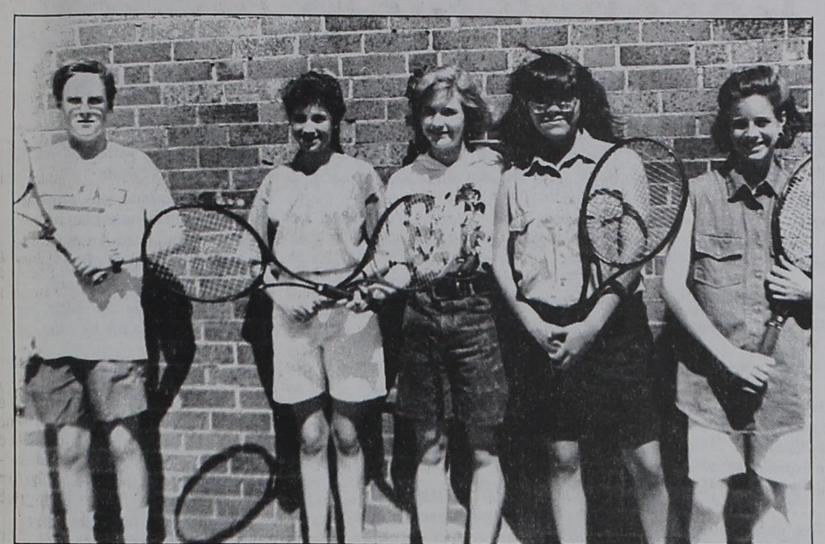
Other new menu items offered Tuesday through Saturday!

You and the UIL run an excellent statewide program, and we're glad just to get to come along for the ride. The Golden Hoops Award is an extra bonus, and one we will cherish.

**The Castro County News** 

Thank you, TABC.





MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS WIN DISTRICT TITLES-Five Dimmitt Middle School seventh and eighth graders won District 2-3A tennis championships at the district tournament held

here. Winners were (from left) Jared Townsend, Lindsey Welch, Kristin Doss, Monica Ortiz and Kami Hand. Photo by Anne Acker

# **DMS tennis players win**

Middle School athletes won district championships in the District 2-3A Junior High Tennis Tournament held here May 2-3.

In seventh grade, Monica Ortiz won first place in girls singles. She defeated Hamlin of Littlefield 7-3 in a tiebreaker after going 8-8 in sets; downed Lewis of Littlefield 8-6 in the semis and defeated Floydada's Cummings in the championship round, 8-6.

Amanda Annen of Dimmitt was fourth in seventh girls singles. She defeated Burns of Muleshoe 8-6, then lost to Cummings, 8-1, and Lewis, 8-3.

Kristin Doss and Lindsey Welch teamed for the seventh grade girls doubles championship. They defeated Hedges-Newton of Littlefield, 8-1, Copley-Pool of Muleshoe, 8-2, and Gonzales-Wood of Muleshoe, 9-7, in the finals.

The Dimmitt team of Taryn Hays-Valerie Gonzales was fourth in seventh girls doubles. They had a bye in the first round, then were defeated by Gonzales-Wood, 8-2, and Copley-Pool, 8-0.

In seventh boys singles, Raymond Powers of Dimmitt was defeated by Barrientos of Floydada, 8-2, and Brashear of Littlefield downed West of Dimmitt, 8-4. In seventh boys doubles, Rickert -Harkins of Dimmitt received a firstround bye, then were defeated by McClanahan - Jennings of Muleshoe, 8-3, and lost to Stovall-Ross of Floydada, finishing fourth.

In eighth grade girls singles, Kami Hand of Dimmitt lost just

Michaele Bell was defeated by Mc-Camish of Littlefield, 8-4, in singles play.

Jared Townsend of Dimmitt won first in eighth boys singles. He downed Trey Ensor of Littlefield, 8-5, blitzed Aaron King of Friona, 8-4, and drove by Johnson of Muleshoe in the championship, 8-5. Nathan Killough was defeated by Lee of Muleshoe, 8-6.

In boys doubles, Proffitt-Lowance were defeated by Simpson-Payne of Floydada, 8-1, and Shannon-Riggs were downed by Gardner-Garcia of Muleshoe, 8-0.

### More about

# **Bobcats**

(Continued from Page 10) walk. He stole second and third, then strolled home on a triple by Phil Thrasher.

Floydada tied the score with a tally in the fourth. The Bobcats erupted for three runs in the top of the fifth for a 4-1 lead. Zeke Nino walked to open the inning and Juarez was hit by a pitch. Thrasher singled, scoring both runners. Thrasher then stole second and third, and scored on a sacrifice fly to left by Emilio Nino.

The Whirlwinds scored once in the bottom of the fifth and twice in the bottom of the sixth to tie the score.

The Bobcats pushed the winning run across in the top of the eighth when Dwayne Espinosa was hit by a pitch. He stole second and third, then scored when Zeke Nino popped a two-out Texas Leaguer into left.

Jason Nino shut down the 'Winds out of first at 5-3. in the bottom of the inning for the win.

More about

(Continued from Page 1)

arrest of the fugitive.

Fitzgearld.

not all of them."

sonnel, Fitzgearld said.

identity. The number cinched up the

The arrest on the parole violation

may have helped thwart several bank

robberies the suspect may have

planned in this area and in Oklahoma

and Alabama, according to Sheriff CD

ing names of towns and banks in this

area," Fitzgearld said. "They were all

small towns: Hart, Sudan, Kress, all

small towns. There might have been

The man had copies of bank direc-

Gibson is a prime suspect in a rash

tories listing the banks and bank per-

"We found 25 pages of notes includ-

### Dimmitt had four errors in the game, high for the Bobcats of late. Dimmitt took advantage of seven Floydada errors.

### Last Thursday, Dimmitt hit the ball

sharply throughout the game.

That's at 'em balls. Hit right at 'em. cats). Some days, you hit tweeners, balls that are just out of reach of any fielder. A lot of times, balls that aren't hit so hard somehow become tweeners.

the Bobcats did six times at Friona. A 7-6 loss to the Chieftains for a 7-5 lead. knocked the Bobcats back for a while

Dimmitt started well with a 1-0 lead in the first. Phil Thrasher reached on rios.

# Robber

Rochelle Denice Thompson Rico, 18, in it," Fitzgearld said. who was employed by the Mustang Ranch in Nevada. Information she money is," Fitzgearld said. provided local authorities tied Gibson to the Albuquerque job, Fitzgearld in \$100 bills, in his possession when said.

buquerque robbery was the same as said. in the West Coast holdups. Robbers in all 15 jobs (all at small banks) had found "quite a few" wigs, moustaches, purchased older cars the day before the robbery, drove them to and from the bank and abandoned them less than a mile away from the bank, plans to rob one of those banks, but where they transferred to newer ve- found in the van, Fitzgearld said. hicles.

FBI and Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office officials said Gibson is believed to be the man who purchased an older car in Albuquerque which was used "Wipe fingerprints off seat adjustof 14 bank robberies in Washington, as the getaway car in the Saturday ments." Oregon and California. Authorities morning robbery. The car was found

a fielder's choice, then scored on a double to the gap by Emilio Nino. The Bobcats' hard luck day started early, though, when a baserunner was hit by a batted ball to end the inning.

Friona came back to score twice in the bottom of the first on two hits and a walk off starter Jason Nino, and Problem was, they were atom balls. an error (one of just two for the Bob-

> Dimmitt tied the score again in the top of the second, but Friona extended its lead to 5-5 in the third.

Dimmitt knocked out Friona's starting pitcher and reached reliever Or, maybe it's more frustrating Tony Cuevas while piling up three when you hit a hard shot and it's right runs in the fourth to tie the game at at the shortstop or right fielder, as 5. Friona came back to score its final two runs in the bottom of the fifth

Dimmitt scored a run in the sixth into a tie for second, and a full game when Ruiz doubled, went to third on a wild pitch by Cuevas and scored on an infield groundout by Gerald Bar-

"That could be where some of the

Gibson had about \$2,000 cash, all he was arrested late Saturday. Rico The method of operation in the Al- had about \$800 on her, Fitzgearld

> The sheriff said he and deputies beards, hats and jackets in the van. A black hat and black jacket matching the description of the items worn by a bank robber in Albuquerque were

> Deputies also found a gun, shoulder holster, walkie-talkies and scanners. Deputies also found a note they believe was written by Thompson:

> The RV remained parked Wednesday morning just south of the Castro County Courthouse. It will be taken by federal marshals, and will probably be returned to the Albuquerque rental agency.

two games in winning the district title. She downed Martinez of Floydada, 8-2, then shut out Hahn of Muleshoe, 8-0, and Cleavinger of Muleshoe, 8-0, for the title.

In girls doubles, Schulte-Davis were defeated by Whitt-Villarreal of Muleshoe, 8-3, and Powers -Matthews were downed by Hale-Santellana of Friona, 8-3.

also said Gibson is wanted for ques- less than a mile from the bank. tioning about an armed bank robbery Saturday morning in Albuquerque. through the contents of a 1984 Dodge Robbers took \$62,000 cash and van that was left by Gibson at the \$18,000 in travelers' checks in the Albuquerque airport, according to Albuquerque heist. In the 15 robberies, about \$1.4 million has been taken according to FBI Agent Scott motor home for the van. Deputies in Hendricks in Amarillo.

Authorities are also searching Rico. According to Fitzgearld, he and deputies found a parking stub in the

Albuquerque have seized the van When Gibson was caught south of from the Albuquerque International Dimmitt he was accompanied by Airport and "found a lot of luggage

Fitzgearld brandished a rap sheet over eight feet long listing Gibson's past offenses. He had been paroled from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.



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Remember, you have friends at Canterbury Villa. Please keep in touch. Stop in anytime.



# **Board approves schedules**

Some classes at Dimmitt Middle School will be shortened next school year as teachers and students glean more time from the school day for an extra learning period.

Dimmitt school board members approved a plan Monday to change schedules for seventh and eighth graders from seven periods to eight periods a day. The extra period would be gleaned from the existing schedule by cutting class time from 50 minutes to 45 minutes.

DMS Principal George Rasor said the new schedule would give math and English, teachers more time to "team" teach, including working with students, parents and on the improvement of teaching methods.

"This will allow our teachers time to visit parents in their homes if they need to," Rasor told the board. "It's not an extra conference period, but it's a time when the teachers can address specific problems with students and parents."

Rasor said the plan would foster better communication and coordination among teachers.

"This will take two or three years of give and take to get the bugs worked out," said Gene Penney, a DMS Industrial Technology teacher who attended a conference recently with Rasor. He said the program is currently being used in junior highs in Lubbock, Hereford and Dumas.

"If it doesn't work here, it won't

Kids Inc. baseball sign-up set Sign up continues today (Thursday) for the Dimmitt summer baseball program. Registration will be held from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Richardson Elementary School, and from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce office. Coaches meetings will be held Sunday at the chamber office. Coaches will meet at 2 p.m. for tball, 3 p.m. for minor leagues and 4 p.m. for major leagues. Teams are still available for prospective coaches. Anyone interested in coaching should call Jerry Durham at 647-4367.

be a problem for us to go back to the old schedule," Rasor said.

Board members learned the school district has had \$81,675 cut from federal funds sent here, meaning that a handful of programs will have to be cut. Board members voted to revamp summer school offerings, and will pare \$21,500 worth of services contracted from the Region 16 Education Service Center in Amarillo. During an executive session the board discussed how to cope with the rest of the reduced funding, including not filling positions left open by resignations if they are able to leave the positions vacant. Some paraprofessional positions may have to be cut, according to Supt. Les Miller, but no action has been taken.

The board also:

-Elected Steve Buckley as new president of the board, with John Nino as vice president and Debbie Annen as secretary.

- Canvassed votes from Saturday's election, with Nino and Frank Welch being sworn back into office.

-Approved Cornell and Co. for the annual school audit.

-Heard about Elementary and junior high UIL Academic Meet, DMS and DHS tennis and track results, and competition by local students at the state technology meet in Waco.

- Learned the district had received an \$8,000 grant for a special summer program, Project SMART.



Hereford **Riders** Club **OPEN PLAYDAYS** Sunday, May 15 and Sunday May 29

Books open at 2 p.m., starts at 3 p.m.

Age groups: Peewee 1-5, Youth 6-10, Junior 11-14, Senior 15-18 Age as of January 1, 1994

EVENTS: Barrels, Steer Daubing, Flags, Break-a-way Steer Roping, Poles, Dally Steer Stopping, Goat Tying



# THE

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## Agriculture Business Industry

### MINDING **YOUR OWN BUSINESS**

12



**By DON TAYLOR** 

### to succeed

It's easier

I received a new book in the mail recently. Since I love books, particularly those that offer a promise of help, I couldn't wait to read this one. Its title proclaimed, It's Easier to Succeed Than to Fail.

What kind of book would make that promise in the title? Can it be easier to succeed than to fail? I wanted to read the rest of this story, so I devoured the entire book the same day I picked it up at the post office.

It's Easier to Succeed Than to Fail was written by Truett Cathy, founder of the Chick-fil-A Company. Cathy is known in the fast food industry as a man of faith and principle. The stores in his nearly 400 unit chain are open every day of the week, except Sunday. That is part of the story.

The book is an easy read. If you enjoy reading about ordinary folks who become successful in business, and if you really want to succeed, pick up a copy

and invest a couple of hours of your time. If you're not so easily convinced, I'll share some of the highlights here.

### How to succeed

Cathy includes the following interchange in the introduction of the book:

- A highly successful person was asked, "How did you become successful?"
- He replied, "By making the right decisions."
- "How did you know which decisions to make?" was the next question.
- "By the experiences I've had."
- "How did you gain experience?"
- "By making bad decisions," he responded.

Over the years, I've observed the lives of many very successful people. They are not lucky, they are not perfect, and most will readily admit to making many mistakes. The difference I've found in the successes is that they always learn from their mistakes.

The winners learn from failure, grow because of disappointments and most of all stay focused on success. They eventually win because they put into action what they learn.

Cathy boils his more than 40 years of business success into three key ingredients:

1) You have to want to succeed and you must be willing to make sacrifices along the way.

2) You have to develop know-how. Cathy supports formal education as an important part of this process.

3) Finally, he says, you have to do it. When you have learned your lessons, you have to put what you've learned into action.

### Other success thoughts

Here are some other success tips from Cathy's book:

- To succeed try this suggestion for success: Save 10%, give 10%, work 10% harder.
- Associate yourselves only with those • people you can be proud of whether they work for you or you work for them.

called

20.

- Learn to love your work, and you'll never have to work again.
- Winners concentrate on winning. Losers concentrate on getting by.
- Ideas come from God. They are pleasant and exciting, but they won't keep. They have to be acted on.
- We make a living by what we get...But we make a life by what we give.
- It's always easier to dismiss a person than to train him. No great leader ever built a reputation on firing people.
- We never realize our greatest • potential until we perform at our very best.

Perhaps the most important theme you'll find woven throughout the book is this one: We glorify God in our successes rather than in our failures. My hope for each of you who read this column is that this will be a glorious year of success for you and your business.

You may write to Don Taylor in care of "Minding Your Own Business," PO Box 67, Amarillo 79105.

# Insects of Interest

### ANDY WILLIAMS **CEA-Pest Management General conditions**

A variety of weather conditions experienced the last two weeks is typical West Texas spring weather. Much needed rain has fallen over the area ranging from one to two inches. However, the blowing dust and freezing temperatures don't help struggling seedlings survive.

Wheat Freezing temperatures could have caused some injury to area

stage of the wheat. As the wheat matures the flag leaf opens, exposing the Russian Wheat Aphid to beneficial insects.

Large numbers of parasitic wasps and lady beetles have been observed in area wheat. Greenbug numbers have also been on the decline. These lady beetles and parasitic wasps under favorable weather conditions can reduce greenbug populations to well below treatment levels. Where there are one to two lady beetles (adults and

that bring soil moisture up in furrow irrigated fields will be helpful prior to planting.

2) Check subsoil moisture prior to planting and frequently thereafter.

In areas with historical frequent thrip damage, the use of systemic insecticides is commonly practiced. High infestations of thrips can reduce stands, stunt plants and delay fruiting and maturity. Damage from thrips is most evident under cool, wet periods when small cotton is growing slowly. Thrip damage is often compounded by plant damage from rain, wind, blowing sand and diseases.

the seeds and a broadcast insecticide will guard against later attack.

Cold temperatures experienced lately might kill some of the leaves, but it shouldn't kill the corn plant. Corn's growing point is below the soil surface and protected within the thick basal part of the stalk. When only the leaves are killed, the plant usually recovers. The bottom four to five leaves never get very large and are soon heavily shaded by the larger leaves above them and never manufacture much food for

# **Playa conference** scheduled May 18-20

19 luncheon.

May 20, the last day of the underutilized natural resource, will symposium, will feature a tour of be discussed at the Playa Basin the High Plains area, visiting playa Symposium at Texas Tech May 18- basins that represent the different uses addressed during the sessions. The 19,000-plus playas in the Event sponsors will also host a region constitute a critical element in barbecue picnic May 18 at the Ranching Heritage Center on the "The purpose of this symposium is Tech campus.

as possible to share their experiences Registration cost for the with each other and with those in symposium is \$45, which includes attendance--scientists, engineers, three meals and all sessions and land owners, wildlife management tours. A copy of the proceedings can specialists, and others who have an also be purchased for \$25. interest in and a concern for playas," Participants are encouraged to said Dr. Lloyd Urban, director of register by Friday so adequate the Texas Tech University Water seating and food arrangements can Resources Center and co-chairman be made for all participants. A registration form can be obtained by State Sen. Teel Bivins will present calling the Water Resources Center

wheat. Susceptibility to freezing temeperatures steadily increases as maturity of wheat advances. Wheat heads have been emerging from the boots especially in the irrigated fields. Most symptoms of freeze injury at this stage are sterility and drying. The most apparent symptom, however, is usually chlorosis or bleaching of the awns (beards) so that they are white instead of the normal green color.

Freezing temperatures that injure the awns usually kill the male flower parts. A light green or white "frost ring" may encircle the stems one to two inches below the heads several days after exposure to freezing temperatures. As the plants mature the heads may break over at the frost ring. That is most likely to happen to heads that are well filled, particularly during windy conditions.

Russian Wheat Aphid numbers seem to be on the decline. This could possibly be due to the growth

larvae) per foot of row or 15% to 20% of the greenbugs have been parasitized, control measures should be delayed.

#### Cotton

Time to plant cotton is growing closer in Castro and Lamb counties. Some area producers have already started planting. Rainfall received lately will greatly benefit the soil moisture profile. An informal survey by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District indicates that about 25% of the sprinkler prewater is actually stored in the soil; the remaining 75% has been lost due to evaporation.

Herbicide carryover (especially Atrazine and Command) is still a potential problem in dryland, due to lack of hydrolysis and microbial breakdown. A two- to three-week period of wet warm soils could help tremendously in this area.

Some recommendations from Dr. Kater Hake for irrigated farmers:

1) The advantage of timely rains

# **Compare Before You Buy Your Next Pivot System.**

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**Irrigation Pumps & Power, Inc.** West Highway 84, Muleshoe 272-5597

Call Wes Conway at 893-2540 or 272-5703 residence.

### Corn

Most corn has been planted and is begining to emerge. The harsh weather experienced lately is stressing these young seedlings. If your corn is not coming up on time, dig and look for trouble. In many cases a few minutes of digging will reveal that the corn has sprouted and will come up later. A little digging has saved many farmers the unnecessary expense and yield loss of disking up a field and replanting. In other cases it identifies the real problem.

Trouble before corn emergence can come from seedcorn maggots or wireworms.

Seedcorn maggots - These insects often eat the entire kernel, leaving only the seed coat. Partlyeaten kernels may germinate but in most cases they soon die. It becomes worse when any conditions delay germination. Maggots can be controlled by seed treatment, band or broadcast insectides.

Wireworms-This insect eats the germ out of the kernel, attacks young seedlings and continues until plants are knee-high in mineral soils. Wireworm damage is worse in cool, wet spring weahter. The insect is prevalent in poorly drained areas and corn following meadows and pastures. Because there are several different species, changing rotation is not a suitable way to control them. When replanting an infested field, straddle the old rows. The wireworms will not move to the new rows. Therefore, you can cultivate out the old rows. Seed treatment will partially protect

THE TSUNAMI, often called a "tidal wave" although it has no connection with the tides, is usually caused by an earthquake beneath the seafloor. Coastal waters can rise as high as 100 feet in 10 to 15 minutes. More than 100,000 people were killed by a tsunami in Japan in 1703.

the growth of the corn crop, so frost injury at this point has little effect on overall yield.

High wind experienced April 25 clocked in at over 60 mph. Strong winds when plants are four to 10 inches tall can cause several types of damage. Leaf tips and edges turn white and then brown, due to whipping action or beating against the ground. The stalk and/or leaves show the abrasive effect of soil particles. When secondary roots develop they are often broken off by wind and do not establish well in the soil.

When the plant has been whipped around extensively, a broken ring may form around the stalk first below ground level. The plants show typical phosophorous deficiency symptoms, probably because the secondary roots are not functioning well enough to absorb phosphorous. Plants usually recover, though they are temporarily slowed down and may be shorter than normal at the end of the season.

Worker protection update

During 1994, you must comply with the WPS requirements that are spelled out on the label. These include the label requirements for personal protective equipment (PPE), the restricted-entry (REI), and the requirement for "double notification," if this requirement is on the label.

You do not need to comply with the "referenced" requirements until Jan. 1. These requirements include pesticide safety training for agricultural workers and handlers, decontamination sites, notification of workers about pesticide applications, display of information about pesticide aplications, emergency assistance and display of a safety poster.

of the symposium.

the water resources of the area.

to bring together as many individuals

The development of playa lakes,

the region's most

the opening address on May 18, and at 742-3597. State Sen. John Montford will speak during the luncheon the same day. reserved at the Holiday Inn Civic State. Rep. David Counts, chairman Center, Lubbock Inn and at the of the House Natural Resources Paragon Hotel for out-of-town Committee, will speak at the May participants.

Blocks of rooms have been



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Castro County News

#### 13 May 12, 1994

### Approaching the job market--3

# Hints help with job hunt

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on "Approaching the Job Market." The articles are prepared by the Castro County Extension Service.

and people who will help you find the job you want. After you determine what types of jobs you are interested in, the next step is to look for that job. The same basic rules will apply if you are already employed. If you are not happy where you work, then you may decide to find another job.

Choose at least three different jobs that you are interested in. In some cases, the job that you really want may not be available. Then you can look at your second and third choice. It is important to be serious about finding a job. You must be willing and interested in order to be successful in finding a job.

Here are some hints for today's job hunter:

-You must be ready to go jobhunting anytime. No matter how good a job you have been doing at your present workplace, that job may vanish without any warning.

-If you have been unjustly let go, your first great need is to let go of your anger. Anger will cripple your job-hunting efforts.

-No one owes you a job; you have to fight to win a job.

-The major difference between successful and unsuccessful jobhunters is the way that they go about their job hunt, and not some factor "out there" such as a tight labor market.

-If you want your job hunt to succeed, make a list of what you would do if you had to make your job hunt fail. Yes, fail. Put the factor that would most surely make your job hunt fail at the top of your list, then the next one, and so forth. (One man's surest factor was "Sit at home.") In a second column, state the opposite of each factor (for example, "Get out of the house every day") and you will then have a list of what you must do in your job hunt and the order in which you must do it in order to make it succeed. -Don't expect to find exactly the same kind of work you used to do. Be prepared to define some other lines of work that you can do, and would enjoy doing, using your same skills and experiences. Always have a "Plan B."

go into a new field (for you), don't look for the rules or generalizations. Look for the exceptions to the rules. The rule is: "In order to There are many different places do this work you have to have a master's degree and ten years' experience at it." You search for the exception: "Yes, but do you know of anyone in the field who hasn't got all those credentials? And where might I find him or her?"

-Go after organizations with 20 or fewer employees. That's where two-thirds of all new jobs are. You will want to see the boss, not "the personnel deparment." (Only 15% of all organizations, mostly large organizations, have personnel departments.)

-Two-thirds of all job hunters spend five hours or less a week on their job hunt; determine to spend six times that much.

-Job hunters visit an average of six employers a month; determine to see at least two a day.

-The greater the number of job hunting avenues you use, the greater the likelihood that you will find a job. There are at least 19 different job hunting avenues. The average job hunter uses less than two of these 19 methods. The greater the number you use, the greater the likelihood of your finding a job.

-Expect that your job hunt is going to take some time. The average job hunt lasts between six and 18 weeks, depending on the state of the economy. Experienced people say that your job hunt will probably take one month for every \$10,000 of salary that you are seeking.

-Look as sharp as you can at all times while you are out of work. Be neat, clean, and well-dressed whenever you are outside your home. You never know who will see you -and possibly recommend you to someone who is hiring.

- Go after many different

-In trying to change careers or stration of your skills right before the employer's eyes. If there is any way that you can show an employer what you are capable of doingthrough pictures, samples of things you have made or produced, or whatever - do it during the interview.

> -If you and the employer really hit it off but they cannot at that time afford to hire you, you might consider offering to do volunteer work there for a week or two. They can see firsthand how good you are at what you do. If you feel you're worth, say, \$20,000 a year, but they can only pay \$12,000, you might consider offering them three days a week of your time, and you can go look for other work to fill the remaining two days.

-Don't be wearied by rejection. Remember, you only need two YESSES. Two, so that you'll have at least two choices. And the more NOs you get out of the way, the closer you are to those YESSES.

-If you are handicapped, don't feel that you're different from other job hunters. Every job hunter is handicapped. The only question is: What is the handicap, and how much does it show? If you are a job hunter, and you think you're not handicapped, think again. Sit down and put Mozart on the stereo or CD when you're searching for some humility.

- Treat every employer with courtesy, even if it seems certain they can offer you no job there; they may be able to refer you to someone else next week, if you made a good impression.

-Don't assume anything. ("But

I just assumed that ...")

-Send short handwritten thankyou notes that night to everyone you talked to that day in your job hunting activities - secretaires, receptionists - thanking them for seeing or helping you. -Be gently persistent, and be willing to go back at least a couple of times to places that interested you. See if their "no vacancy" situation has changed.



WINNERS AT MUSIC FESTIVAL - This ensemble choir from Dimmitt Middle School won a first division rating last weekend at the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo. Students in the choir, directed by Dwight Joiner, include (front

row, from left) Cassey Arguijo and Larissa Fuentes; (back row, from left) Valerie Gonzales, Debbie Gil, Maria Gonzales, Amy Covington, Sharlamar Jackson and Darlene De La Paz. Not pictured is Brenda Garcia. Photo by John Brooks

# More about

City ....

(Continued from Page 1) Garza defeated incumbent Lloyd White 58-30 for the District 1 seat; Proffitt was unopposed for reelection in District 3, receiving 128 votes; and Malone was re-elected unopposed in District 4 with 230 votes.

In other City Council action Monday night:

- City Manager Reeford Burrous distributed copies of a revised "peddler's ordinance" to be considered at the next regular meet-



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-Take the job label ("I am a steelworker") off yourself. You are a person who ...

-The more time you spend on figuring out what makes you stand out from 19 other people who can do what you do, the better your chances.

-Forget "what's available out there." Go after the job you really want.

-If a thing turns you on, you'll be good at it. If it doesn't, you won't.

-Figure out whether you're best with people, or with things, or with information. It makes a difference.

organizations instead of just one or two.

- Go face-to-face with employers, whenever possible, rather than sending paper (a resume).

-The major issue you face with employers is not what skills you have, but how you use them: whether you just try to "keep busy" or try to actually solve problems, thus increasing your effectiveness and the organization's effectiveness, too.

- Whatever you produce, be sure it is something you are proud of.

-The manner in which you do your job hunt and the manner in which you would do the job you are seeking are not assumed by most employers to be two unrelated subjects but one and the same. A slipshod, half-hearted job hunt is taken as a warning that you might do a slipshod, half - hearted job, were they foolish enough to ever hire you.

- There are not merely two things which will get you a jobtraining or experience-but three: training, experience, or a demon-

-Once you know what kind of work you are looking for, tell everyone about it.

-When calling on an employer, ask for 20 mintues only. Don't stay one minute longer unless the employer begs you to. Tell them you like to honor commitments. This will almost always make a big impression.

-Whenever you are speaking to an employer, don't "hold forth" all by yourself for longer than two minutes at any one time. During the entire interview, talk one-half the time, listen one-half the time.

# More about Election

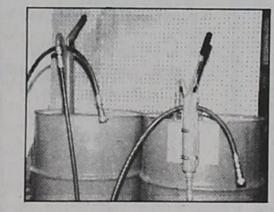
### (Continued from Page 1)

board. Smith had 232 votes, Miller 202 and Rodriguez 165. Kent Irons was fourth with 87 votes.

There were no contested races in Nazareth. School board incumbents Sidney Birkenfeld and David Olvera each received 77 votes. Mayor Ralph Brockman polled 35 votes and City Councilman Gregory Schacher had 38 votes in the city election.

> SPILLED OIL CAN COST YOU A \$2,000 FINE. One of our quick-change crankcase oil recovery units will make your oil changes fast and clean.

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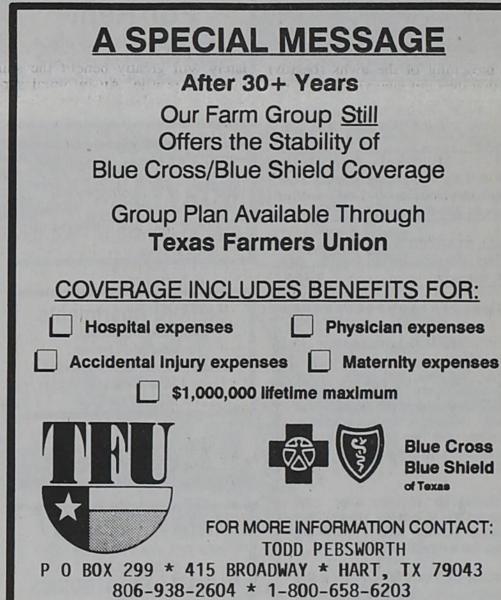
ing May 23;

- At the request of three homeowners who live in the 900 block of Etter Street, the council ordered Burrous to get firm bids on paving the street along that block.

### 11 earn awards

Eleven employees of the Dimmitt office of the Texas Dept. of Transportation received safety awards recently at the annual Awards Day ceremony in Lubbock.

Receiving awards from Dimmitt were Wayne Christian, 5 years Safe Driving of Heavy Equipment; Silviano Mendez, 6 years Safe Driving of Heavy Equipment; Tommy Hickman, 15 years Safe Driving of Heavy Equipment; Michael James and Joe Porter Jr., each 1 year Safe Driving with no lost time or injury; Charles Spring, 7 years Safe Driving with no lost time or injury and second place winner by maintenance section for the 1994 Roadeo Competition; Ronald Ivy, 12 years Safe Driving with no lost time or injury; Leo Durbin, 15 years Safe Driving with no lost time or injury and first place winner in the Roadeo; Bruce Braddock, 16 years Safe Driving with no lost time or injury; Merced Garcia, 19 years Safe Driving with no lost time or injury and 20 years of service; and Telesforo Guzman, 21 years Safe Driving with no lost time or injury.

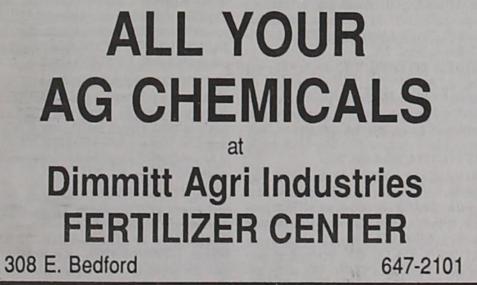


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806-647-7233 (mobile)

White's Pumps **Bill Dannevik** P.O. Box 56, Dimmitt, TX 79027 ★ Ripper Points ★ Chisel Plow Points

See Cary Jackson or Jim Cleavinger **C&S Battery & Electric** 301 SE 2nd, Dimmitt 647-3531



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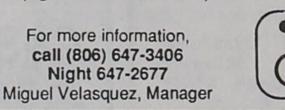
Jimmie R. George, Broker 647-3274

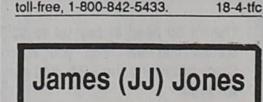
....945-2679 Mary Lou Schmucker..... ..647-5647 Reta Welch .... \*\*\*\*\*\*

**APARTMENTS** 910 E. Jones ★ NOW LEASING ★

1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms We have Rent Assistance for qualified tenants (agricultural workers)







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loads east of I-81 3) paid on actual miles. Paschall Truck Lines, Inc., PTL, 1-800-483-8484, Dept. 7A.

DRIVER TO OWN !!! \$0 down \*78¢ per mile - all miles! \*Tractor ownership/30-42 months! \*22¢ mile driver pay! \*Average positions \* 2yrs minimum experience. New Apple Lines Inc., 1-800-843-8308 or 1-800-843-3384, Madison, SD.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 state OTR. As- expenses. signed new conventionals. Competitive pay, ADOPTION: WARM HUGS & kisses benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

DRIVERS, TIRED OF driving/not getting anywhere? Call DCC!! We offer: as- paid for anything beyond legalimedical exsigned trucks, paid vacation, major medi- penses.

Combine debts into one payment. Cut payments 30% to 50%, reduce interest/late fees. \$4,000-\$100,000. NCCS (Non profit) licensed/bonded, 1-800-955-0412.

ADOPTION: MUSICAL FAMILY desires healthy newborn. Affectionate teacher, 10,000 + miles per month \* Company driver country home, toy filled nursery. Legal/ medical paid. Finest health care & education. Call Chris 1-800-446-8598. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical

await your precious baby. Young happily married, childless couple promises, unconditional love to your newborn. Tamara/ Wayne 1-800-764-4503. It's illegal to be 22—Notices

**Park Ave Bowl** & Club

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SUMMER SPECIAL: FRIDAY FAMILY DAY 3 p.m. to Midnight-99¢ per game

JOIN OUR PRIVATE CLUB Membership only \$10 per year

**EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT** BOWL CASINO-WIN CASH 9 p.m., Call for Reservations

DISCOUNTS: Senior Citizens (60 and older): \$1.50 per game Children (12 and under): \$1.50 per game

SHORT SUMMER LEAGUES **NOW FORMING!** Call 364-2604 for more information. Summer League Schedule: (Bowl 12 Weeks) Ladies' Trio, Wed., May 25, 7 p.m. Men's Trio, Wed., May 25, 9 p.m. Mixed Trio, Thurs., May 26, 8 p.m.

Join a league and get all practice bowling for \$1 per game.

PLAN YOUR NEXT PRIVATE PARTY AND BIRTHDAY PARTY WITH US!

### 24—Card Of Thanks

### CARD OF THANKS Clark Campaigners and Voters, It meant a lot to me to have your help in my try for the Hospital Board. Thanks for taking the time to telephone, deliver

the flyers, speak on my behalf. I will work hard to justify your confidence as I serve you. I'm grateful for you. BILL CLARK

### 24-5-1tp

### CARD OF THANKS

Dimmitt High School Junior Class and its sponsors would like to thank all parents for their time and support in making the Junior-Senior Prom a success. We

### 25—Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE Dimmitt Independent School District is accepting bids on a computer for instructional use. Specifications may be obtained from the Dimmitt ISD Administration Office at 608 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. Sealed bids will be accepted until 3 p.m., May 16, 1994, at the Dimmitt ISD Administration Office, 608 West Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. Dimmitt ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.

25-4-2tc

### CUFUPU pushing education program

Education about recycling will be an important part of the 1994 CUFUPU campaign in Dimmitt.

The annual clean-up effort is underway, sponsored by the Beautification Committee of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

Several recycling programs have been started in the city, including receptacles for used oil and oil filters at the City barns near the Castro County Expo Building. Used oil and oil filters should be taken to the receptacles. New laws proscribe a large fine if you are caught dumping oil in unauthorized places, including on the ground or in dumpsters.

CUFUPU team members are also urging residents to use special green dumpsters, where available, for disposal of grass clippings and other yard waste. Clippings may also be placed in the alley next to dumpsters if there is no specially-marked green dumpster available. City crews will make rounds through the alleys to pick up grass clippings, tree limbs and other yard waste.

Ordinary household trash should not be placed in the special green dumpsters. The contents of the green dumpsters are not dumped into the landfill; instead, they are kept sepaappreciate all of you. A special thanks to rate from landfill waste to conserve Walt Hansen for helping us put together a valuable room for future use in the landfill

# County agrees to support rural addressing project

Castro County Commissioners have given their support for the establishment of a rural addressing project which will assign address numbers to property located in unincorporated areas of the county.

Pamela Neilson with Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC) met with commissioners Monday and outlined a proposal which would include drawing maps of the county and would give each county property located outside the city limits of Dimmitt, Hart or Nazareth, an address number.

Commissioners unanimously agreed to a proposed Interlocal Cooperation Contract for the administration of the mapping/addressing project by the PRPC.

Under terms of the contract, PRPC agrees to establish and maintain a computerized mapping system; provide technical support to the county in developing a plan for naming/numbering streets and address ranges; assist in the preparation of a mailing to notify the public of new addresses; and create and distribute maps for emergency service providers and local governments.

The county agrees to assist PRPC by establishing an addressing/mapping committee; providing in-kind match in an amount equal to \$1,495; designating an individual who will have the responsibility of assigning new addresses and notifying PRPC of the same; submitting to PRPC a monthly record of personnel and material costs related to the project; and establishing a mechanism to determine the number of emergency calls received in the county, the number of emergency medical calls received and the number of emergency medical services calls to motor vehicle incidents. These statistics shall be gathered for a two-month period Committee members also said City prior to implementation of rural addressing and for a two-month period subsequent to the implementation of rural addressing. Neilson said the proposed mapcounty roads, such as "100 County

much on its county road signs.

She said the new addresses would be used as mailing addresses for Postal Service, United Parcel Service and other delivery services. "It will be up to individuals to place numbers on their property," she added.

Neilson said she is ready to begin working on Castro County's mapping and addressing system now and could be finished with the project by the end of the year.

Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson updated commissioners on the loss control audit which was conducted in the county recently.

Robertson said out of a possible 200 points, the county received 185.

Because of the county's high point total from the audit, it will receive a big discount on its worker's compensation premiums, according to Robertson.

He said the auditor did mention several areas in which the county needed to improve.

"He suggested we organize a committee to investigate any accident and that we carry small first aid kits in each county vehicle," Robertson said. "He also said we haven't had enough safety meetings and we must have a written safety policy. We need to offer a defensive driving course for everyone driving a county vehicle."

He said other small things were pointed out after the auditor inspected the county offices and pre-

**THROUGH MAY 14, 1994** 

PRICES GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

probably has already spent that cinct barns, but no major problems were discovered.

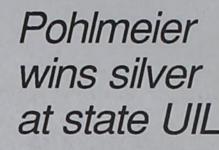
Castro County News

In other action, County Treasurer Oleta Raper updated commissioners on the overtime reported in the sheriff's office from March 13 to April 9; and commissioners unanimously voted to accept a \$20,000 grant from the Amarillo Area Foundation to the Castro County 4-H for construction of a sheep/swine barn.

# T-ball field workday set

A special workday to finish work on the new t-ball park at the Baseball Complex will be held Saturday at 9 a.m.

Work will be done on the infield, other dirtwork and installing the fence. All interested persons are urged to attend.



Nazareth's Karmen Pohlmeier captured a silver medal in News Writing and placed fourth in Editorial Writing at the Class A state literary meet Friday in Austin.

Pohlmeier's second - place finish in News Writing was the top finish among the three Nazareth students competing at state.

Scott Brockman placed sixth in News Writing and Lynette Kleman competed in Prose Interpretation, but did not place.

Nazareth Journalism Instructor Brenda Schulte said Brockman and Pohlmeier's News Writing topic was about a teacher who had been fired for failing too many students.

> **Classifieds** gets results!



\*

15

vonderful meal. JUNIOR CLASS AND SPONSORS 24-5-1tc

#### CARD OF THANKS

The Technology Student Association would like to express its appreciation to the following people who made the state trip with them:

\* Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Thomas for hauling projects

\* Mr. and Mrs. David Keith for serving as sponsors along with Sesario Saenz, Linda Heck, Jim Wright, Dennis Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Thomas, Debby Sotelo, Brenda Patterson and George Munoz.

\* Brenda, George and Misty for going and selling custom caps to help raise money for the Gary Bruegel Scholarship Fund.

We also would like to take this opportunity to thank all merchants and friends who donated money, time and energy to make this trip.

DIMMITT TSA 24-5-1tc

25—Legal Notices

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF **PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY** MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: Picnic Area Modifications, A.D.A. on highway(s) Various Picnic Areas in Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Bailey, Lamb, Lubbock County(s) will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at: 135 Slaton Rd., Lubbock, Texas until 11 a.m.; Thursday; May 19, 1994.

Then publicly opened and read.

All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-Bidders' Conference which will be held at the Texas Department of Transportation's District office at: 135 Slaton Rd., Lubbock, Texas. Time and date: 10 a.m.; Thursday; May 12, 1994.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Woody Marcy, Dist. Maint. Supt., 135 Slaton Rd., Lubbock, Texas. Telephone 806-745-4411.

Usual rights reserved.

LEGAL NOTICE NO. 2148 ESTATE OF ALLA BENNETT, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ALLA BENNETT, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ALLA BENNETT were issued on April

of Dimmitt workers will help persons who need to dispose of some heavy appliance items. They are not, however, able to take refrigerators, freezers and other items that contain freon ping/addressing project would asunless the freon has been drained from sign numbers along designated the appliance by a certified technician. Persons needing to dispose of appli- Road 512," or "1002 County Road ances should call the Dept. of Public 618." Works at 647-4492.

for the most improved yard and house- hired a man to draw maps and we'll hold, block, and business. Registra- use the last census maps as a base. tion closes June 3 and blanks are We ask that the maps show all available at the chamber office.

CUFUPU will also be offering free gladiola bulbs to interested residents. detailed, and "we'll be able to take The 7,500 bulbs are being donated by a specific block and tell the number First State Bank of Dimmitt.

A block party will be given for the ethnicity they are and more." most improved area. The most imspecial recognition.

William

Bordofske

of Big Spring, died Monday.

William "Frank" Bordofske, 85,

Services were Wednesday in

Nalley - Pickle & Welch Funeral

Home Rosewood Chapel with Billy

Patton, minister of Birdwell Lane

Church of Christ, officiating. Burial

He was born on Jan. 14, 1909 in

Coleman. He married Margaret

Rowland on Oct. 29, 1932, in Al-

in 1952 and retired from Cabot

Survivors include his wife; two

sons, Calvin Bordofske of Big

Spring and Fran Bordofske of Abi-

line; two sisters, Oberia Walden of

Dallas and Opal Nelson of Dim-

mitt; two grandsons; and three

**Billy Wall** 

was in Trinity Memorial Park.

25-5-2tc tus, Okla. He moved to Big Spring

Corp. in 1974.

great-grandchildren.

"This project would eliminate rural route and box numbers in the CUFUPU is also holding a contest country," Neilson said. "We've county roads and highways."

She said the maps would be very of people that live there, what

Neilson told commissioners proved individual will pick up \$50, money is available to help with and the most improved business, gov- establishing the addressing project, ernment agency or industry will earn but the grant does require a 25% match. She added that the county

was a member of Avenue Baptist

sons, Billy Joe Wall and Johnny Wall,

both of Hereford, and David Sellers

of Pampa; two brothers, Arnold Wall

of Logan, N.M., and Joe Wall of

Dimmitt; three sisters, Glennie Pe-

ters, Freda Moody and Melba

Hinson, all of Wellington; and six

The family requests memorials be

to Avenue Baptist Church building

fund or the American Heart Associa-

**Chester E. Weaver** 

Chester E. Weaver, 68, of Ama-

Graveside services with military

honors were held Friday at Santa

Fe National Cemetery in Santa Fe,

rillo, brother of Paul Weaver of

Dimmitt, died May 3 in Amarillo

grandchildren.

tion.

N.M.

Survivors include his wife; three

Church and the American Legion.

Obituaries



25th, 1994, in Cause No. 2148, pending in the County Court of Castro County, Texas, to: GEO. E. BENNETT.

The residence of such Executor is Castro County, Texas. The post office address is: c/o Gene V. Owen, P.O. Box 328, Plainview, Texas 79073-0328.

Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated: April 25th, 1994.

GEO. E. BENNETT By: Gene V. Owen, State Bar #15365000 Attorney for Estate 25-5-1tc

Billy Wall, 66, of Hereford, died May 4 Services were Saturday in Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Cothrin, pastor, and the Rev. Buster Grigg, pastor of First Baptist Church dore Weaver of Sciotoville; five of Diboll, officiating. Burial was in sons, Danny Weaver of Burlington, All persons having claims against this Rest Lawn Memorial Park by Ky., Larry Blevins of Chicago, Ill., Gililland-Watson Funeral Home of Chester Weaver Jr., Douglas Hereford. Mr. Wall was born in Hedley and Sparks, Nev.; one daughter, Kathy moved to Deaf Smith County in 1939 from Wellington. He married Rosie Paul Weaver of Dimmitt; three sis-

ville, Ohio. He had lived in Amaril-

after a lengthy illness.

lo since October. He was a veteran, serving with the Marines during World War II.

Mr. Weaver was born in Scioto-

Survivors include his father, Isa-Weaver and Bobby Weaver, all of Henson of Sparks, Nev.; a brother, Grimes in 1946 at Hereford. He was ters, Helen Riddlebarger of Mina veteran, serving in the Marine ford, Ohio, Alberta Riddlebarger Corps during World War II. He and Ruth Ann Shuff, both of Scioowned Wall and Sons Drilling and toville; and 13 grandchildren.

# A Tribute to **Plains Memorial Hospital** Its Staff, Trustees and Volunteers

While many small hospitals have been forced to close, we're proud that Plains Memorial not only is still open, but is financially healthy and providing quality treatment and specialty care. This is a testimonial not only to our health-care professionals, but to the taxpayers of our county hospital district. . . . We appreciate being cared for by dedicated professionals and volunteers who know us and care about us. . . . We realize that sometimes we literally couldn't live without you!

### **Hospital Staff**

#### NURSING SERVICES

REGISTERED NURSES-Linda Rasor, Director; Cindy Ellis, Assistant Director; A'llan Bradley, Mitzie Brockman, Vicki Buckley, Belinda Crow, Pam Hill, Trudy Jackson, Jill McLean, Paula Proffitt, Shelly Rice, Donna Charanza, Marta Irlbeck, Amy Jepson.

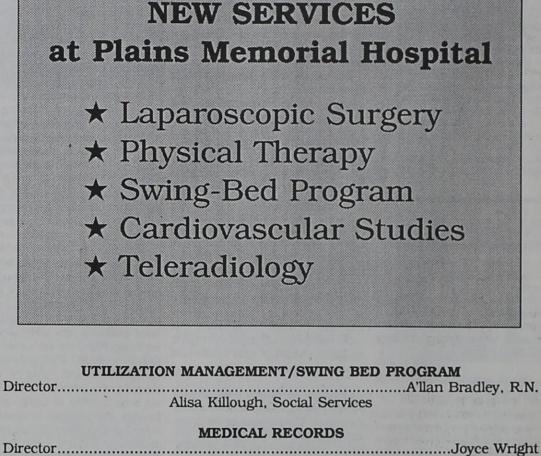
LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES-Sandra Baker, Peggy Ehly, Laverne Fleming, Beatrice Fuentes, Lorraine Mendoza, Carol Hopson, Pauline Hoyler, Omega Johnson, Shanee Thompson, Charla Mansell, Yolanda Martinez, DeLynda McGuire, Lee Norris, Audrey Shottenkirk, Patty Summers, Cleta Wilkerson, Meca Wilkerson, Bobbi Wooten, Denise Self, Rosa Jimenez.

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### **National Hospital Week** May 8-14

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### Agribusiness Profile...

AMARILLO - In the musical play "Texas," cattlemen in the Panhandle of historical past mounted a delega- has long on behalf of the industry. That record of legacy continues in the cattle lobbying in industry of historical present and for many of the same rea- Cases of sons.

Texas cattle industry

Those reasons largely con-

sist of working with government officials to develop laws and regulations that small businesses can live with. However, while the reasons remain the same, the

issues have changed. "Without a doubt,

aReview

See Cattle, Page 3



## Mare 'mothers' more calves

Courtesy Photo/Frances Wood

Molly, an "old maid' mare featured in the March issue of AgReview just keeps on mothering new calves on the L-7 Ranch near Crosbyton. She reportedly has adopted some new spring calves and continues nursing them as her own. Molly has drawn wide attention for her services as surrogate "cow" for orphaned calves - which she bean mothering and nursing comlpetely at her own will serveal years ago. Owned by L.W. Cook, Molly is an 8-year-old guarter horse and honorary ranch nursemaid.



# **Deltapine Brand 4581** Yellow Corn Hybrid

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**May 28** 

FLOYD COUNTY OLD SETTLERS — Day of celebrating and fun, plus a parade including antique tractors.

### June 11

### ARMSTRONG FARM TRACTOR PLAYDAY — Paul and Jackie

Armstrong of Hart will host their annual tractor show on their farm 3 1/2 miles west of Hart on FM 145, then three miles south. A slow race, parade and plowing contest will be held.

July 9

### LEVELLAND CELE-**BRATION AND TRAC-**TOR PARADE —

Parade and celebration including old tractors. For information contact Preston Reeves.

### July 16

### CHILDRESS REUNION

 Day of celebrating and downtown parade.

### SEAGRAVES REUNION

 Day of fun and displays of old tractors as part of Seagraves Day events.

### TULIA'S SWISHER COUNTY PICNIC ---

Traditional picnic celebra-

# Paymaster/Lankart goes to DeltaPine

### By GORDON ZEIGLER

Herald Staff Writer

AIKEN — The Paymaster logo, an old name in stripper cotton that appeared on the South Plains farming scene in the 1940s and helped bring short staple into its own here, will continue to grace a 50-acre facility at Aiken for years to come, it was revealed this week.

Paymaster Cottonseed is the name that Delta & Pine Land will most likely use to designate a 50-acre processing, shipping and storage site acquired from Cargill as of last Sunday, The Herald has learned from D&PL officials.

D&PL has announced it will maintain present operations, retain the Paymaster logo and maintain an employee force of about 10 persons virtually unchanged, Don Kimmel, the company's vice president for marketing said.

Kimmel also commented on D&PL's reasoning behind the purchase from Cargill, saying, "We looked at the Paymaste efforts there, and we felt it looked good," he said. "We felt like it was something we would like to merge with. It isn't a case where we looked at something we wanted to come in shake up, change this, change that.

Kimmel called Cargill's cottonseed division a "strong program and we felt like we wanted to be part of it in the future. And we wanted to keep the present personnel. At present, I don't see us sending anyone in there."

Sentimentality over the Paymaster name, combined

with the news it will live on, has created enthusiasm among many, not the least of which are the "Population of 31" listed on the facility water tower along U.S. 70.

"Our intent is to keep the program pretty much intact the way it is now, including all the 12 associates that handle the Paymaster Brand," Kimmel said of the production/distributiion plans.

One of those associates, Gene McLain of Plainview Acid Delinting, discussed his own feelings about the changover from Cargill to D&PL.

"Representatives from DeltaPine have assured us that for the time being things will be the same it has been with Cargill," he said. "It shouldn't affect the farmers at this point anywhere. It will business as usual. They will still go to assciate growersor gins or local seed dealers for Paymaster seed."

McLain said he is optimistic about the future of Paymaster.

"They are probably the biggest cotton people in the world ," he said. "They've got a strong research program and I think they're going to keep new varieties coming and probably better than what we have. If someone was going to buy it, I think DeltaPine was the most likely. They are strong, and they have a great staff, breeders and research program."

Kimmel said he sensed similar enthusiasm among associate growershe met on a swing through the area about two weeks ago.

good that we were coming in and that we would be concentrating heavy on the cotton busienss.," he said. "We also heard a lot of interest in our biotechnology efforts. They know we have been very aggressive in that area."

Tom Jagodinski, vice president for finance, was in Aiken Wednesday . He listed D&PL's recent announcement of a joint venture with Monsanto to develop Bt cotton as a milestone for the company. Another was a joint venture with the Peoples Republic of China to introduce its lines of picker cotton into Asia.

D&PL is also working behind the scenes on furtechnologiocal ther advances, such as herbicide-resistant cotton lines, but these and other projects are still several years away, he said.

Prior to the purchase of Paymaster, D&PL had been exclusively involved in the picker cotton lines. The company introduced one variety of stripper cotton on the South Plains and owns others.

Paymaster's premier lines at present are HS26 and their newest, HS200, both of which boast high strength and quality fiber.

Other growers affected by the change of ownership include Bronco Seed, Stamford; Brownfield Seed & Delinting, Cen-Tex Seed & Delinting, Hillsboro; Holland Cottonseed, Big Spring; Jackson Delinting, Lubbock; Littlefield Delinting; Morton Delinting; Ralls Delinting; Seedco Corporation of "I think that they felt Lubbock; Southwest Seed &

Delinting of Elmer, Okla.; and Von Roeder Seed Farms of Snyder.

Delta & Pine Land is not new to the Plainview area. They acquired a sorghum production and processing facility on north I-27 from Funk Seed Company several years ago.

That operation and its management will remain as is, along with a sorghum research facility and a regional sales office in Lubbock. Jagodinski said prior to the Aiken acquisition his company employed a total of 35 persons in Texas.

Headquartered in Scott, Miss, with offices in nine states and several foreign DeltaPine is the world's largest commercial breeder, producer and marketer of cotton planting seed. D&PL also markets sorghum, soybean and corn planting seed.

D&PL's common stock trades on the NASDAQ National Market System under COTN.

Richard Sheetz will continue to oversee cotton research. Byron Hannabas continues as operations manager. He has been in Aiken since1990.

A native of Lubbock, Hannabas received undergraduate and master's degrees in Agricultural Engineering at Texas Tech. He and wife, Beth, have three children, Halley, 8; Greg, 6; and Tim, 3; and are members of First Methodist Church. He is a member of the Texas Seed Trade Association, the American Cottonseed **Delinting Association and** the Gideon Mens Bible Society.

# Sale not to impact other Cargill seed work

Cargill chief Farms Plainview.

east of simple equation," assets having to do Delta and Pine Land. explained Priebe. with cottonseed and Coo Cood Dage F. See Seed, Page 5 "We have taken those transferred it to

tion features noon barbecue meal.

July 28

### OKLAHOMA STATE TWO-CYLINDER SHOW

 One of the major tractor shows in the Southwest, to be held in Fairview, Okla.

Aug. 4-87

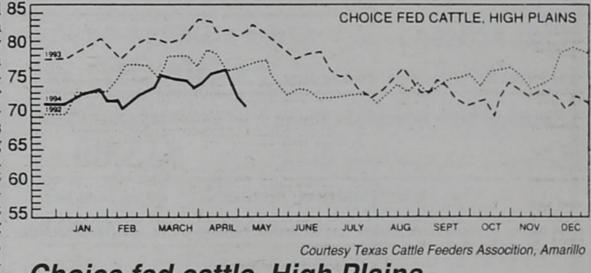
### PLAINS ANNUAL CEL-**EBRATION & RODEO**

### sees clear future at LockView farm

By GORDON ZEIGLER Herald Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn - Though its entire cottonseed operation on U.S. 70 in Aiken was transferred new owner to DeltaPine last week, Cargill , Inc., Seed Division intends to maintain a strong presence in seed production on its half-century-old LockView

Bruce Priebe, president of Cargill Seed 85 □ division, indicated in a telephone interview 80 last week ..... from corporate headquar- 75 ters that its transfer of its cottonseed busi- 70 E ness and its 50 acres of storage/shipping 65 facilities will allow a more focused effort at 60E furthering the company's global effort 55E developing at sorghum, sunflower, corn, alfalfa and canola seed products. "It's really a very



Choice fed cattle, High Plains The above report reflects market activity through May 6.

Bullish news puts slight pressure on market

The cotton market received bullish reports on domestic and export demand during the week of April 25. Annualized U.S. Mill use in March increased to 10.671 million bales from 10.283 the month before. Sales commitments to China increased 307,300 upland bales, boosting their commitments to 720,700 bales from the 1993/94 U.S. However, shipments to China are lagging at only 71,700. Because cotton is in short supply, many Chinese mills are closed. Thus, their shipments are expected to be made over the next several months.

On the bearish side, crop prospects for 1994/95 are looking slightly better due to timely rain across West Texas that indicates dryland may have planting moisture. Of course, substantial rain will be needed to make a reasonable Texas crop. Cotton planting is ahead of schedule. By May 1, U.S. planting was 42 percent complete compared to 27 percent last year and the 5-year



average of 30 percent.

The first projections for 1994/95 crop supply and demand will be made by USDA on May 10. Given current prospects, a 17.5 million bale U.S. crop with total offtake slightly less and expected carryover about the same as this season appears likely. This suggests a fairly steady market. However, it

Dr. Carl Anderson

is subject to changes stemming from bearish forces of good weather and bullish responses from bad weather conditions. The market will likely remain sensitive to the adversities of weather, insects and disease both at home and overseas until harvest is well under way.

Therefore, marketing strategies may need to be customized to reduce risk of a large crop and lower prices but still be able to benefit from higher prices. Possible pricing procedures include forward contracts, minimum price contracts, put options and more complex strategies using combinations of puts, calls and futures hedging contracts. This should prove to be an interesting year to market cotton. The "A" index was 75.6 cents on April 29 and the weekly AWP was 71.11 cents.

(Carl Anderson, A&M Extension Cotton Marketing Specialist, is a noted authority on the cotton markets.)

### Cattle, from Page 1

the environment has been the issue of the '90s," says TCFA President Les McNeill of Panhandle. "And environmental issues will continue for some time to come."

Today, the Texas Cattle Association Feeders (TCFA) carries the torch of legislative leadership by working with various regulatory agencies and legislative bodies to make sure government officials are aware of cattle feeders' concerns. "Through that effort, TCFA has formed a partnership between private enterprise and government that has yielded regulations that protect the environment, yet are reasonable to small businessmen," McNeill told news people attending the annual convention of the Panhandle Press Association, April 1 in Amarillo.

Cattlemen throughout Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico have always known their livelihood depended on healthy, renewable natural resources. And they've also known that while environmental protection is best accomplished by private land ownership, relationships with government agencies are necessary.

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1974 FREIGHTLINER With Hop bottom trailer. Overhauled engine. \$12,500. 293-0382, 293-9035.

1973 Mercury Station Wagon. 54,000 miles since overhaul by T & J Auto. Good tires, A/C, A/M/FM radio, electric windows, doors & seats (all work), two owner Plainview car. \$525. Miller Flying Service. 293-4121.

"That's why TCFA has made a priority of legislative leadership ever since the Association was formed in 1967," McNeill says. "And more and more, we're dealing with regulatory agencies as they implement rules that affect our industry."

Take, for example, the **Environmental Protection** Agency (EPA). In 1992, EPA proposed that concentrated animal feeding operations in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana obtain a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) general permit.

TCFA played a key role in assuring that the proposed EPA regulations were based on sound science and rooted in common sense. "In addition, TCFA took the lead in developing model Pollution a Prevention Plan (PPP) that meets EPA's requirements," McNeill says. "This model can be used by feedyards to develop their own PPP with their site-specific information."

In another instance, TCFA presented facts to clear up hazy dust control standards included in the EPA air pollution manual. Using data gathered from desert feedyards, EPA was

claiming that all feedyards had dust emissions far exceeding feedyards in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

TCFA questioned their numbers and worked with Texas A&M University scientists to obtain data that were applicable to feedyards in the TCFA area. TCFA is now working with EPA to incorporate the accurate data into their

manual.

On the state level, TCFA has worked with the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Committee (TNRCC), and its predecessor agencies the Texas Water Commission and the Texas Air Control Board. for many years to develop and implement air and water control permits that protect natural resources with common-sense regula-

l'ala's's

tions.

"In addition to working with government agencies, TCFA has taken a proactive stance on doing all it can to help feedyards operate in an environmentallyfriendly way," McNeill says. TCFA will conduct an environmental audit to determine if the various state and federal permits are in order and that regulations are being met. This

.....

environmental site assessment program helps feedyard operators better understand the complex rules and regulations required by the regulatory agencies.

Because of TCFA's outstanding environmental stewardship program, the Association was named a finalist for the Governor's Award in the Clean Texas 2000 program last year.

# Playa basin meet is May 18-20

Playa basins have often been called "The High Plains area's most underutilized natural resource."

The more than 19,000 playas scattered over the area constitute a critical element in the water resources of the area and will be the topic of discussion May 18, 19, and 20, at the Playa Basin Symposium at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Recharge to the Ogallala Aquifer, playa basin modification, infiltration rates, water quality, playas used in stormwater management, playas used in waste management systems, wildlife management, and agricultural production, are just a few of the topics that will be discussed at the symposium.

According to Dr. Lloyd Urban, director of the Texas Tech Resources Committee, will

University Water Resources speak at the luncheon on May Center and Co-chairman of the symposium, "The purpose of this symposium is to bring together as many individuals as possible to share their experiences with each other and with those in attendance - scientists, engineers, land owners, ildlife management specialists, and others who have an interest in and a concern for playas."

Some of the top researchers in their fields will present papers at the symposium. Senator Teel Bivins will present the keynote address on May 18, to open the symposium.

Sen. John T. Montford will speak during the luncheon on the same day; and **Representative David Counts**, Chairman of the House Natural

19.

May 20, the last day of the symposium, will feature a tour of the High Plains area, visiting playa basins that represent the different uses addressed during the sessions.

Event sponsors will also host a bar-b-que picnic the first night at the Ranching Heritage Center, located on the Texas Tech campus.

Registration cost for the symposium is \$45.00, which includes three meals and all sessions and tours. A copy of the proceedings can also be purchased for \$25.00.

Participants are encouraged to register by May 6, 1994 whereas adequate seating and food arrangements can be made for all participants.

### HALE COUNTY LAND FOR SALE

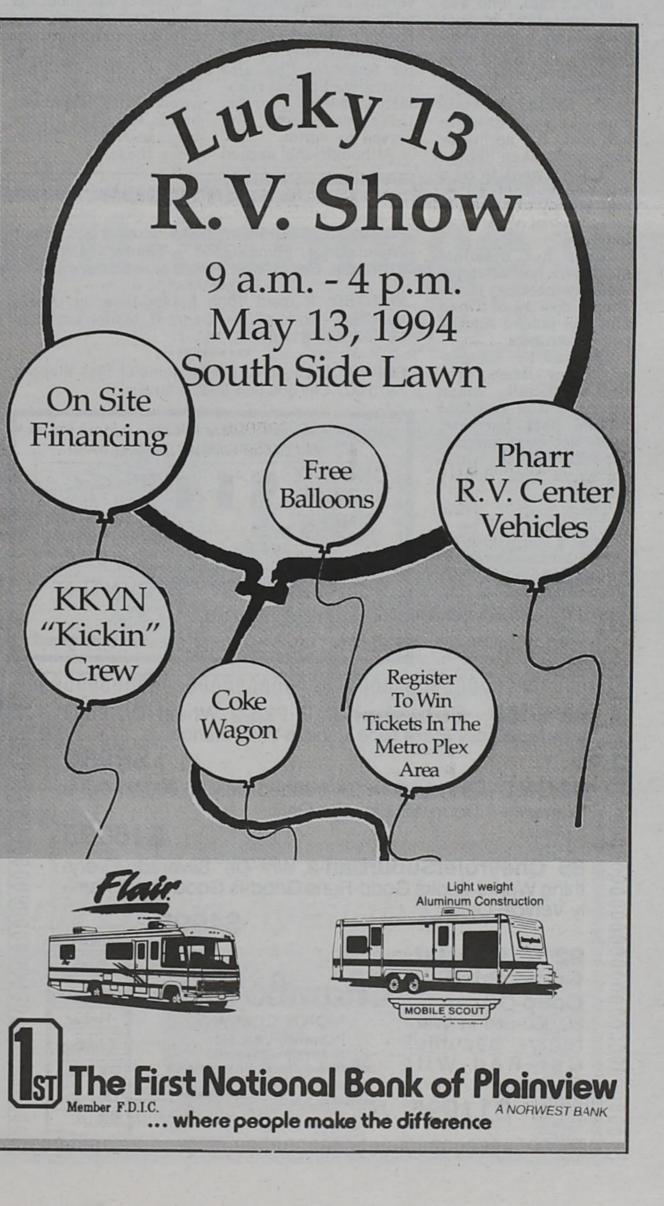
We invite sealed bids on each of these two tracts: Tract One: The West One-half of Section 10, Block 0-6, Hale County, Texas, including all minerals and all improvements situated thereon;

Tract Two: All of the West One-Half and all of the North 120 acres of the Northeast Quarter of Section 1, Block 0-6, Hale County, Texas, including all minerals and improvements situated thereon.

Each tract will be sold under separate bid and contract.

Sales will be subject to rights of Bell Bros. Farm to possession of both tracts as tenant for 1994, and will not inlcude the motors for the irrigation plants and some other property owned by them and located on the premises. Satisfy yourself as to their rights.

We will retain 1994 crop rents and government checks and pay 1994 taxes and expenses of lessor under the lease contract.



Buying Junk cars and scrap metals of all types. Daffern Steel & Supply, 201 South Date. 293-2609.

Buying junk cars and scrap metals. Lider Salvage, four miles east of Plainview on Highway 70. 296-9571.

1993 Chevrolet Step-side. Automatic, cassette, V-6 ,A/C, 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,900 firm. 296-9737.

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1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Four door, clean, extended war-renty transferrable. \$6,700. 293-5473.

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25 acres with a 40'x80' steel barn. Located near the edge of Plainview city limits. This land is perfect for a home building site or business. Also included is a 23'x32' barn, 16'x30' barn and a 10'x30' barn. Most of the land is fenced and has 9 water outlets. Priced at only \$59,500. Call Keith Billington, Realtor, at Bil-lington Real Estate, 293-2572 or home 296-6918.

#### **5 ACRES**

10 Acre Lots. owner or VET Fi-nancing. Call Kirchoff Real Estate, 293-7542.

25 Acres and barn for sale: Near city limits \$59,900. Call Keith -Billington Real Estate. Office 293-2572, home 296-6918.

Each bid must be made on the form available in our trust department, office, attached to which the successful bidder must execute.

Bids must be delivered to our trust department prior to 10 A.M. on Friday, June 17, 1994 and will be opened at that time.

Contract must be executed and placed in escrow with 10% of the bid as earnest money immediately after bids are opened and successful bidder is determined.

Closing will be on Wednesday, August 31, 1994 at 10 A.M. at our office and the entire consideration is payable in cash at that time.

Contact Garry Petras in our trust department for forms of the contract to be signed and packet of information concerning the land.

We reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to refuse to reveal the amount of any bid except the one accepted.

TELEPHONE: (806) 293-3635 MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 970 Plainview, TX 79073-0970

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## 4 - Thursday, May 12, 1994 - COUNTRY TRADER how she became Texas Poet Laureate

#### By LANA SWEETEN- Texas. We live in a SHULTS

#### The Victoial Advocate

VICTORIA - For a woman who was once nicknamed "Tex," Mildred Baass, Poet Laureate of Texas, finds it easy to represent the Lone Star State.

However, it wasn't always that way. She tells of a time when she served with the Red Cross in World War II, the only southerner in a "Yankee" unit, and had some trouble perform-

ing her Texan duties. For some reason, everyone in her unit thought she "must have been missing a horse." So, a general got her a horse to ride, but little did he know that Tex's only contact with horses was seeing tourists ride them in San Antonio's Brackenridge Park.

"But I wasn't going to disgrace my state!" she says with conviction. So without an inkling of what she was doing, she hopped on the horse, held her head high, and showed her Texas pride, much like she does when meeting the challenges of her honorary title.

Mrs. Baass, who was appointed 1993-94 poet laureate by a joint committee of the Texas Legislature, has been relentlessly promoting poetry around the state since she was named to her post. It's an honor she hasn't taken lightly.

"I don't want to be a sit-at-home poet laureate," she says. "I want to be a visible, vocal poet laureate."

Since her appointment, she has attended monthly meetings of the Poetry Society of Texas and has judged myriad poetry contests.

She and her daught-

great state that has great diversity. Although our state is known for cowboy poetry, we don't want people to think that's the only poetry in Texas. There are other kinds, too." She makes her own

way when it comes to her poet laureate duties, since the Legislature hasn't charged her with a specific agenda.

However, she is determined to make the poet laureateship uniquely her own.

"I want the Texas Legislature to know that I haven't taken this honor lightly."

A native of San Antonio, she wrote her first poem when she was 10 years old. It was about her mother, and she can still recite it.

"I was proud of that

poem," she says. It's that pride that fuels her energy, especially her pride in Texas, love of country and family, and appreciation of nature.

Her first poem was printed in the publication, "The Rectangle." She submitted it while she was attending our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio, with encouragement from a teacher she remembers only as Sis-ter Angelica. She also contributed poems regularly to the college quarterly, on which she served as editor.

Although she earned bless these."

a teaching certificate, she found herself without a teaching position after graduation and took a summer job proofreading a novel for a doctor at the downtown Medical Arts Building.

The doctor eventually joined the Army, and she filled a civil service position at Fort Sam Houston. However, like many young people dur-ing World War II, she found herself searching for a purpose. She ended up "patriotically resign-ing" her post and joined the Red Cross.

She was assigned to the 81st Station Hospital in Italy, where she was given her nickname. Soldiers from her home state sought out - and managed to find this girl called "Tex," and she wrote home so her mother would be sure to send her anything Texan.

One of her most vivid World War II memories was made during a stop in Rome, where she was part of a mostly male audience gathered to hear Pope Pius XII.

She must have stood out like a sore thumb. because the pope stopped to ask about her Red Cross uniform and also inquired where she was from.

A confirmed "big Catholic," she was awed. With trembling hands, she lifted her dog tags and said, "Please

She met her husband, Alfred C. Baass, in college. He attended St. Mary's University, and she'd met him at various social events. He became a lawyer. She served as her husband's legal secretary throughout his career. He was the county's only justice of the peace for many years.

As she raised daughters Carol and Nancy, she continued writing poetry. She read Mother Goose rhymes to her daughters but eventually had to write her own children's poems to keep up with her children's voracious appetite for stories.

Although she continued writing poetry when she was raising her family, she didn't pursue it as vigorously as she would later in life. Her husband was the one who later encouraged her to focus on her art.

She's involved with the Poetry Society of Texas, a member of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies, and serves on the board of directors for A Galaxy

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of Verse Literary Foundation. She has received numerous awards in contests sponsored by these organizations.

Her work has been published in numerous anthologies, magazines and books. In addition to her book, "Mythology in Verse," she is co-author of "Poetry Keys to the Open Door" and "Listen to Texas."

Her poetry spawned a three-year drive to attain her the poet laureateship, an honor-

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ary title which was established in Texas in 1932 but which hadn't been filled in five years.

Her poetry isn't just a hobby, it's a passion. Not only does she have yellow writing pads placed in strategic areas of ner house, but says daughter Nancy, "She keeps a clipboard by the bed and will write down things that come to her.'

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er, Nancy Baass, who has unofficially taken up the post of assistant to the poet laureate, have actively pursued opportunities in which to wave the poetry banner.

Their motto? "Have poem, will travel."

It's a challenging task, since Texas is known more for its rough-and-tumble cowboys than for its budding poets.

want to encourage and promote poetry in





### Thursday, May 12, 1994 - COUNTRY TRADER - 5

· · · · ·

Seed, from Page 2 "Everything else stays the same."

Priebe said the nature of the transfer agreement will be of great benefit to Cargill's former, and

### VEHICLES

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1990 FORD XLT LARIAT pickup for sale, white, good condition, 28,000 miles, \$10,500, 647-4136 or 647-6261 mobile. 2-tfc/ccn DeltaPine's future customers.

"The cottonseed business in Aiken, is a few miles away from our LockView location, " he said. "And, although there is some cotton-

VEHICLES MUST SELL! '93 Buick Roadmaster Limited, 4-door

sedan, leather seats, dual power seats, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, electronic climate control, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247 -2701. 4-1tc/ccn

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Priebe went on to shed some light on the significance to Cargill of its LockView farm, whose name implies its location about midway between Lockney and Plainview.

LockView remains Cargill's international sorghum production headquarters, directing far flung activities in 20 countries around the world.

It is also a strategic site, Priebe said, for production of seed sunflowers (Cargill is the world's leading supplier of sunflower seed with an established predominance in oil yielding sunflowers grown in Europe). LockView is considered by Cargill a major center for production and research in corn and alfalfa.

"We get a lot of good product out of there," Priebe said of Cargill's annual efforts to produce quantities of sorghum and other seed on the irrigated High Plains.

At one point, Priebe seemed to shed some light on Cargill's thinking when it decided to drop its cotton line and he hinted that he believes the former Cargill cottonseed products will be in good hands with DeltaPine.

Cargill is engaged in "worldwide strategic efforts" with its other

products, a quality lacking in its more limited work in stripper cotton varieties.

"We liked our cottonseed business," Priebe said. "But, cottonseed, to us, never was a worldwide strategic effort. The crops we are in today are. Not only are we committed to them in North America, but they have a worldwide stratetigic emphasis."

Of the new owner of its cotton lines, Priebe said that "DeltaPine's people are recognized experts in the cottonseed business and do, in fact, have a quite productive strategy. They got our interest because of the kind of company they are. We have always respected how they have gone about their business. "

He called DeltaPine a "worldclass competitor" with worldwide genetics specializing in worldwide operations. Cargill's thrust on the South Plains, then, will

continue unaltered. "We think we are very competitive in

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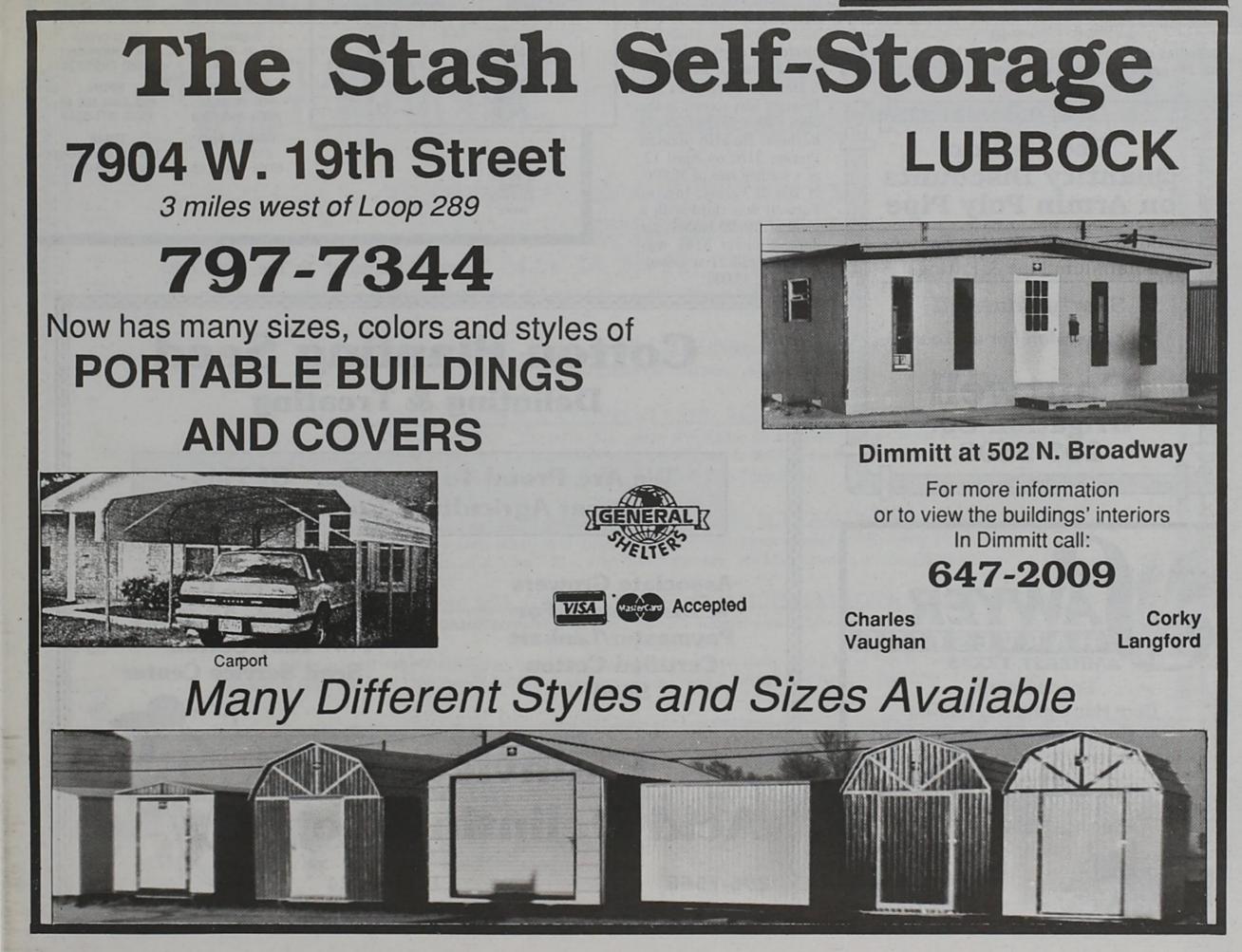
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said. "We are a player in the sorghum business. not the largest. And, our corn business is having a good time. With a growing market share, we are one of the few companies, in fact, improving the market share in corn."





# Corn contest winners named

DALHART — Two Dalhart farmers have captured top honors in the National Corn Grower Association's 1993 no-till irrigated competition.

Milfred Nichols captured first place in the no-till irrigated category with a yield of 261.4773 bushels on his contest acres.

That was actually lower than the 270-bushel yield he accomplished in winning the same competition in 1990.

low Dalhart producer, took second place in the competition with a contest yield of 258.559 bushels per acre. Abbe captured first place in the same competition in 1991 when his contest acreage posted a 249 bushel yield.

Nichols planted his 1993 corn in standing wheat, using Pioneer 3162 at a seeding rate of 33,000 per acre. He grew the same variety in winning in 1990, but with a seeding rate of 32,000 per acre. He planted his winning crop on 30-inch rows, putting down 235 pounds 5-34-0 fertilizer application before the corn emerged.

Nicholstook a big wheel applicator and came back in with 50 units of nitrogen along with a pound and a half of atrazine to knock out the wheat.

In a slight change from his previous cultural practices, Nichols started the sprinkler to incorporate theemicals, thus combining his trips the made separately in 1990.

Nichols sidedressed 200 units of nitrogen when the cdrn reached a height of three to four inches. Unlike previous years when he had added as much as 20 units of 28 percent nitrogen,

Nichols refrained from that additional application, thus cutting back on some of his input casts.

Nature was benevolent in 1993, with about 17 inches falling in mid and late spring. Abbe and his son, Geneo, changed their fertility program last year and also implemented the LEPA (low energy precision application) system of irrigation for their contest acreage.

They reduced their fertilizer application and used Charles W. Abbe, a fel- 300 pounds of 7-21-7 starter fertilizer, augmented by three pounds of zinc per acre. They periodically added 20 to 30 pounds of nitrogen through the chemigation process until the total fertilizer application reached 300 pounds per acre. The mixture also contained 60 pounds of sulphur. They credit LEPA with both providing sufficient moisture while cutting, back on water usage by 25 percent.

The Abbes boosted their seeding rate by 2,000 per acre up to 34,000. The contest plots fared well, although the stepped-up seeding rate caused some problems elsewhere in the field, Charles Abbe recalls. Rainfall was nearly double the usual 8-9 inches for the area providing ample moisture.

Had 1993 been a drier year, Abbe says the larger seeding rate would not have fared as well. Clas A nonirrigated

Three Central Texas farmers captured top honors in the state Class A-nonirrigated category. Charles Hansen of Chilton took first-place honors with a dryland yield of 165,4227 bushels on his contest acreage. Martinka Farms of Bartlett was second with a

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yield of 163.1589 bushels. Dean Mikeska of Rogers took third place with a yield of 161.2682 bushels. Hansen, head of Hansen & Sons Farms, planted Pioneer 3245 at a seeding rate of 23,500 per acre on Feb. 24, 1993. Martinka planted Asgrow 892 on Feb. 27, 1993 at a seeding rate of 22,000.

Mikeska planted DeKalb DK 715 on March 12,1993, at a seeding rate of 22,500 per acre. No-till non-Irrigated

Dennis Markert of Dime Box top honors in the Texas no-till, nonirrigated class with a yield of 98.9147 bushels per acre.

He planted Cargill 7877 on Feb. 23,1993, at a seeding rate of 21,300 per acre. Ridge-till non-irrigated

Roebuck Farms of Waxahachie took top honors in the ridge-till, nonirrigated class with a yield 139.2741 bushels. DeKalb DK 711 was planted March 20, at a seeding rate of 23,000.

Terry Coufal of Temple took second place, while Ed Coufal of Temple claimed third place in the competition. Terry Coufal had a yield of 128.98 bushels, while Ed Coufal posted a yield of 125.4348 bushels. Both Coufals planted DeKalb DK 689.

Terry Coufal planted his on April 10,1993, at a seeding rate of 22,800, while Ed Coufal planted on March 19,1993, at a seeding rate of 23,500. MWH Farms, Inc. of Farwell won the irrigated class with a yield of 259.28 bushels. Pioneer 3162 was planted on April 12,1993 at a seeding rate of 36,000.

Donny Carpenter of Dimmitt was second in the class with a yield of 250.75 bushels. He also planted Pioneer 3162 on April 12,



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# Video produced by Texas land banks pushes the cause of property rights

### By GORDON ZEIGLER

#### AgReview Writer

The Federal Land Bank Association of Texas has taken on the cause of its land-owning customers in protection against encroachment from environmental laws.

The thrust of its efforts will be future advertising and informational campaigns to tell the public just how envioronmentalism is affecting land owner,s according to Mike Howell, president of the Caprock Plains Federal Land Bank Association.

"The land bank system has ttaken on this cause," Howell explained. "We're putting a lot of effort into pomoting private property rights."

Howell said it is his own personal belief that environmentalism actually began with the farmer.

"To me, farmers are the original environmentalists," he said. "A man doesn't own property and not utilize good practices."

Howell said the Land Bank is responding to a widespread concern amnong farmers that future envioronmentl legislation will put restrictions on use, and result in loss of control over private property.

"This new emphasis on private property rights is becoming a great concern to productive landowners," Howell added.

To present its beliefs on the issue, Farm Credit Bank of Texas, at the request of its associations and stockholders, has produced a video entitled" Who Owns The Land? When the Environment Collides With the

Consittution.'

The film furthers the notion that today's environmental laws and regilatiosn are beginning to ;lace additonal burdens on landowners that have the potential of threatening their ability to use and produce off theri land. When the landowner loses the ability to produce, a certain amount of control is lost, the video claims.

Restrictions on use and loss of controll affec thte productive capacity of property and decreases the value of the property itself. Howell said.

The 20-minute video will be made available through various FLB association, s according to Howell. In addition, FLB staff members will be traveling the state makgin prestentations to farm and civic groups.

Thursday, May 12, 1994 - COUNTRY TRADER - 7 STAMPEDE By Jerry Palen Distributed by Extra Newspaper Features

"Not you, too!"

# Book on wind energy published

CANYON — Dr. Vaughn Nelson, director of the West Texas A&M University Alternative Energy Institute (AEI), and Dr. Janardan Rohatgi, from the Wind Energy Group of the Federal University of Pernambuco, Brazil, have coauthored a book about the wind.

entitled "Wind is It Characteristics: An Analysis for the Generation of Wind Power." The book has been accepted for publication by Burgess Publishing and will be available in June.

The book contains an overview of wind characteristics, atmospheric motions, applications of potential flow over hills and examples of

conversions of wind energy.

Nelson and Rohatgi also detail the use of various wind turbines. Nelson and Rohatgi collaborated on the project when Rohatgi came to AEI to get more information of wind energy. Rohatgi is on a professional sabbatical from the Federal University.

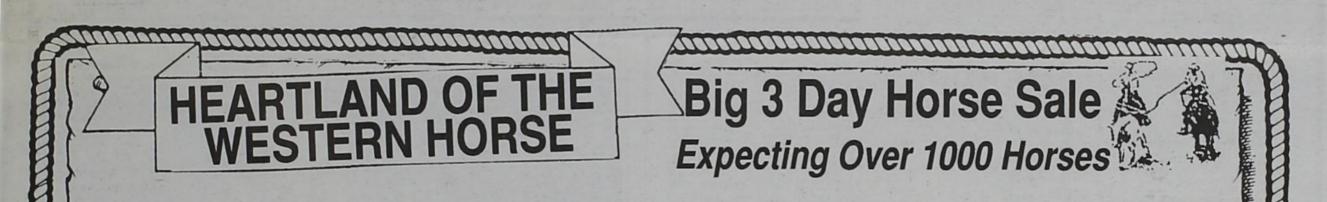
Nelson is also head of the WTAMU Department Mathematics, Physical Sciences and Engineering Technology. The book contains approximately 220 pages and 180 illustrations. The cost of the book will be \$35. Order forms for the book are available at AEI.

## FCIC makes crop insurance available to bean producers

AUSTIN-The ance, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation has determined farmers who grow pinto beans in Castro, Crosby, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hartley, Lubbock, Ochiltree, Oldham, Moore and Swisher counties meet the agency's requirements to qualify for crop insur-

Commissioner Rick Perry said. "Without crop insurance, faemrs find it difficult to obtain loans, so we are pleased that the FCIC has worked with our producers in these counties who wished to qualify for crop insurance," Perry said. "These farmers have found

Agriculture new markets for pinto beans, and they want to diversify to meet this growing demand. However, many banks will not make loans to them unless they have crop insurance, and they can't expand their production without loans so they have been caught in a type of Catch 22' situation."



### **CLOVIS LIVESTOCK AUCTON INC. ANNUAL SUMMER HORSE SALE** MAY 20, 21, 22, 1994 FEATURING THE CLOVIS CLASSIC BARREL FUTURITY SALE

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