

'85 Farm Bill biggest topic

"There is no way the administration is going to get its way on the farm bill . . . It's dead in the water."

That's Carl King's opinion on the chances of the Reagan Administrations farm bill.

"The bill sent up by the administration is unacceptable," said House Agriculture Committee chairman Kika de la Garza Saturday at the annual meeting of the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative.

The farm bill was one of the hot topics at Wednesday's National Agriculture Day rally, sponsored by several farm groups at the Lubbock Civic Center, attended by several hundred farmers, all of whom have a stake in the legislation eventually enacted by the 99th Congress sometime this year — provided the bill is signed by President Reagan, who, a few weeks ago, shot the Emergency Farm Credit Bill out of the saddle with a veto.

"Although I would have liked to have seen the farm credit package signed instead of vetoed," King said, "it's (the veto) probably going to be an asset in trying to get our farm policy enacted. It should have some psychological effect on legislators that don't know yet which way they want to go on the pending farm bill."

"If the administration does get its way on the farm bill, it will be the death knell of agriculture, but I don't think that's going to happen," King said.

"We were hoping the President would sign the Farm Credit Bill because a lot of farmers need credit, but, at the same time, we don't want Congress to think or indicate this is the answer to the farm problem," said Elbert Harp, Executive Vice President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

"If that was going to be all the Congress did to help farmers out this year," Harp said, "all they would be doing is sending good money after bad. The bottom line is we have to get some income into agriculture, and additional in-

come from the Farm Credit Bill would just be postponing what's coming.

"We've got to have a program that will bring supply in line with demand and keep it there," Harp continued, "and get some prices that are equal to the cost of production. At the same time, we need to develop programs that will ensure continuation of export programs. To balance all of this may require some sort of export subsidy to compete in the world market."

"We have to find something somewhere in between what we

(Continued on Page 9)



OUTGOING DIMMITT SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT CHARLES WALES cuts into a 'farewell' cake at a surprise party given for him at Monday night's school board meeting. Wales twice ran unsuccessfully for the board

before being elected in 1973. He has served as board President since 1978, and has missed only five of the 188 meetings held during his 12 years in office. Wales successor will be elected April 6.

The Castro County News ^{25¢ plus 1¢ Sales Tax}

58th Year — No. 26

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, March 21, 1985

22 Pages Plus Supplements

Door still open to Venezuela

Russians interested in area grain

Russia may be a potential direct marketing customer for corn from this region as the result of a meeting last week in Dallas with a USSR trade team.

Carl King, president of Texas Corn Growers Association, Bill Clark, manager of Dimmitt Agri Industries, and Paul Lewis, International Marketing Specialist with the

Texas Dept. of Agriculture, met for about 40 minutes last Thursday in Dallas with the trade team, and were optimistic about the possibilities of Russia importing corn from this region.

"We were supposed to have just 20 minutes with them," Clark said, "and we spent about 40 minutes. We had been communicating with them through their office in the United Nations, and they have

been interested all along in what we have to offer."

King said the team is wanting to buy directly from the farmer and farmer-owned elevators, which keeps the price lower for the eventual buyer.

"They're definitely interested in buying from farmers and farmer-owned elevators," King said, "but I'm not as optimistic about that (a possible Russian deal) as I am

about our chances with the Venezuelans. The door is still open to South America."

"The Russians didn't know what they would be more interested in, white or yellow corn," King continued. "They're also interested in buying some of our surplus seed, but that's kind of like selling them all of our high technology stuff, and, personally, I'd rather not do that,

(Continued on Page 8)

Interest abundant in hospital race

Interest is higher than usual in the race for three positions on the Castro County Hospital District Board of Directors on April 6.

Seven candidates, Dr. B. D. Murphy, Garland Coleman, Etie McDermitt, Mike Foskey, and incumbents Charles Rickerd, James Welch and Desi Pesina, will be on the ballot.

Three of the candidates, Murphy, McDermitt and Coleman, are being presented as a 'trio' by a group informally calling itself "Concerned Citizens for the Hospital," but the *News* was unable to find anyone to speak on the record for the group.

The citizens group has reportedly expressed some dissatisfaction with the present Board of Directors and some of the policies of Plains

Memorial Hospital.

"I think we need to try to get some input from the medical community as to what the real needs of the hospital are," Murphy said, "and to meet the financial obligations of the hospital in a forthright manner. I think too much money has been spent in the past on prettying up the (hospital) rather than on patient care. We need some input on what's ac-

tually done for the patient."

"I had considered running for the board in the past, but hadn't given it much thought until some of the nurses called me," Murphy continued. "The nurses had something to do with it, and, after considering everything, I decided this would be a good time (to seek a position on the board)."

"There's a need for better

(Continued on Page 12)

National Ag Week

Harp battling for exports

Battling with the European Economic Community, hostile politics and an uncooperative dollar are just a way of life for Elbert Harp.

Harp is the executive vice-president of the Grain

Sorghum Producers Association, based in Abernathy and international in scope. In fact, Harp and GSPA were the founders of what has become the US Feed Grains Council, which helps market sorghum,

corn and other commodities abroad.

Of late, Harp, USFGC, the Texas Corn Producers Board and others have found another enemy — their own US government — hampering marketing efforts.

"The Reagan Administration has been sold a bill of goods on their 'free market' concept," Harp said Friday. "There's no such thing. All of the regulations are going to have to be retracted before we have any resemblance of a free market — restrictions on pro-

(Continued on Page 9)

Airport, Hazardous buildings

City adopts new ordinances

In a heavy meeting Monday night, the Dimmitt Board of Aldermen lifted off with a new set of airport rules and regulations, bogged down in the "11th Street Lake," declared war on hazardous buildings, set up the machinery for another assessment paving

program, annexed Northwest Fifth Street north of Halsell, and left the Texas Dept. of Highways & Public Transportation knocking on the door.

The meeting didn't go public until 7:10 p.m., after a 40-minute executive session to discuss legal matters, and finally adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

But, after discussing it, the board postponed action on the request, pending a field survey and further study. Board members said they wanted specific information on what kind of line-and-pump system

would be necessary to provide city water to the site, what the

(Continued on Page 12)

1:1

By Don Nelson

National Agriculture Week is a good time to focus on the special issues, successes and problems of America's farm belt. Throughout this issue, you'll find articles and advertisements that do just that.

It's also a time when we can't help wondering what's going to happen to the American family farm.

Agriculture is our nation's biggest industry. It produces more than 20% of our gross national product. It generates 21.5% of our nation's jobs. Because of the efficiency of our farms, Americans spend a smaller percentage of their income for food than do any other people in the world.

It seems grossly unfair, then, that we should be in the midst of a farm depression.

Our friends who have been forced into farm sales here and across the nation aren't marginal farmers. They're good farmers, efficient farmers. Many of them have been on the land for generations, and have enjoyed a good

(Continued on Page 13)

Joint band concert set

The bands of Nazareth High School and Dimmitt High School will give a joint concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the DHS auditorium, with each band performing the numbers selected for UIL concert competition.

Admission to the concert is free and the public is invited to attend. Each performance will last about 20 minutes.

The Dimmitt band, led by Cody Myers and Brian McLaughlin, will present "Anchors Aweigh," "Elegy," and "Interlochen Variations."

Nazareth's band, directed by Bernie Tackitt, will play "Firebrand," "A Furious Fable," and "Sunderland Overture."

The UIL concert and sightreading competition will be held in Littlefield, with Nazareth's concert performance set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Dimmitt's set for 2 p.m. Wednesday.

HIGHWAY DEPT. ANNEXATION

J. W. Gooch and Doyle Wassom of the Texas Dept. of Highways & Public Transportation presented field notes and a letter requesting annexation of the department's new maintenance yard on Highway 385, at the northeast edge of the city.

'No pass-no play' effects 51 at DHS

By John Brooks

Failures in the Dimmitt schools in UIL-related activities "are low in relation to other schools."

That's the opinion expressed by Dimmitt School Supt. Robert Ryan Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Dimmitt School Board.

28 DHS male and female athletes are ineligible for track and tennis this season, thanks to the new "no pass, no play"

rule that went into effect Jan. 1.

The DHS Choir was decimated, with 11 of the 21 choir members ruled ineligible to participate. 12 members of the DHS Band are also ineligible for spring contests.

By class, 21 freshmen, 26 sophomores, one junior and four seniors who were enrolled in athletics or instrumental or vocal music are not eligible during the fifth six weeks, or

(Continued on Page 12)

Weather

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

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	50	20	
Friday	57	24	
Saturday	69	25	.04
Sunday	50	25	.01
Monday	60	27	
Tuesday	70	36	
Wednesday	54	36	1.06
March Moisture			1.15
1985 Moisture			2.59

KDHN RADIO
US Weather Observer



"THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING is one thing," said Alfred, Lord Tennyson. "The first spring day is quite another." Proof positive was provided Wednesday as over an inch of rain held Anne Guy and the rest of the area in its watery grip. Dimmitt received 1.06 as of early Wednesday, while reports from Nazareth and Hart showed over 1.25 inches in rain gauges Wednesday morning.

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CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL

CELERY LGE. STALK **29¢**
CALIFORNIA PURPLE TOP

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TEXAS GREEN

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KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR
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HILLS BROS.
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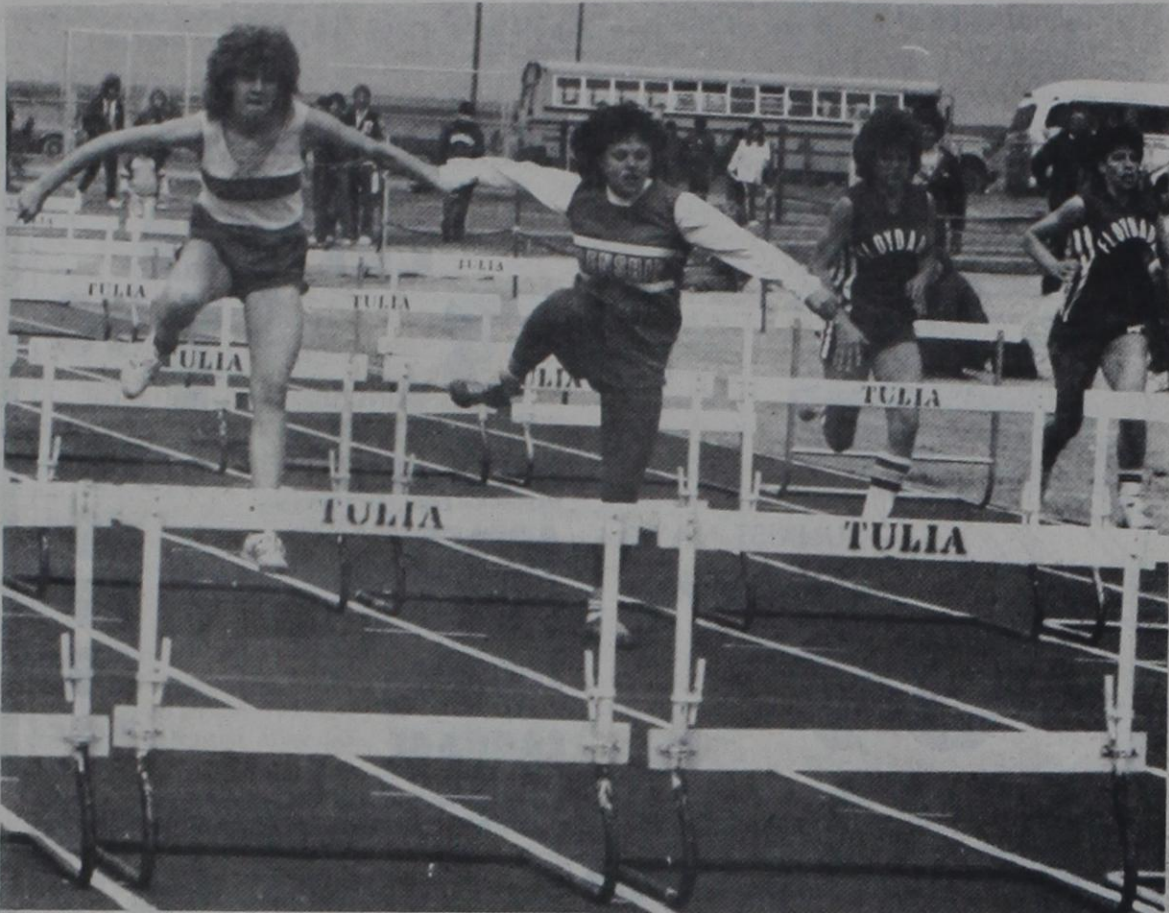
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Sunday
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Sports

Naz opens season with second at Bovina



BLUE-RIBBON RUN—Dimmitt's Stephanie Ryan (left) clears the next-to-last hurdle in a nip-and-tuck race with Frenship's Sherrill in the girls' 100-meter hurdles Saturday at the annual Tulia Hornet Relays. Ryan

pulled away on the stretch race to win with a time of 16.7 seconds, 4 of a second ahead of Sherrill. Ryan was Dimmitt's only first-place finisher as the Bobbies placed fifth in overall team points.

Nazareth's boys were just edged by Olton Saturday in the Bovina Relays as the county's track teams got into high gear.

The Swifts scored 130 points, just eight behind the Mustangs, and were led by first place finishes by Billy Steffens in the discus, Ricky Backus in the 110 hurdles, Chris Gerber in the 400, and Russell Hoelting in the 200.

The Hart girls finished fifth in the girls division at Bovina, and were led by a win in the 3200.

Hart finished seventh in the boys division with 13 points, topped by a second place finish in the 3200.

Dimmitt's teams were handicapped by spring break last Saturday at the Tulia Relays, but should be back at full strength for the Abernathy meet this Saturday.

Stephanie Ryan was the lone first place winner, capturing the 100 low hurdles in 16.7.

The Bobbies finished fifth with 54 points, while the Bobcats scored 31 points in finishing sixth in the boys division, led by second place finishes by Mark Coker in the long jump at 20-6, and James Alexander in the high jump at 5-10.

Bovina Relays

- GIRLS**
 SHOT — 3. Montiel, Hart, 30-8.
 3200 — 1. Menchaca, Hart, 13:27.
 800 — 2. Menchaca, Hart, 2:42.
 800 RELAY — 3. Hart, 2:06.21.
 200 — 3. Montiel, Hart, 30.26.
- BOYS**
 SHOT — 3. Billy Steffens, Nazareth, 40-9½.
 DISCUS — 1. Steffens, Nazareth, 131-6.
 LONG JUMP — 2. Russell Hoelting, Nazareth, 19-10.
 400 RELAY — 3. Nazareth, 47.90.
 3200 — 2. Ramirez, Hart, 11:01.
 110 HURDLES — 1. Ricky Backus, Nazareth, 16.22; 2. Steffens, Nazareth, 18.33.
 100 — 3. Hoelting, Nazareth, 11.72.
 400 — 1. Chris Gerber, Nazareth, 55.01.
 200 — 1. Hoelting, Nazareth, 24.2.
 1600 RELAY — 2. Nazareth, 3:43.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF DIMMITT AND CASTRO COUNTY:

I am actively seeking your support and vote in the upcoming election to be held April 6, 1985, for the board of directors of Plains Memorial Hospital.

If elected I would pledge my support to try and make sound and justified decisions that would affect healthcare in this area in a positive way. As residents of Castro County and Dimmitt we should feel proud to have our own hospital and do all we can to support it.

Thank you,
MIKE FOSKEY

(Pol. Adv. Pd. by candidate)



Class of '75 seeking members

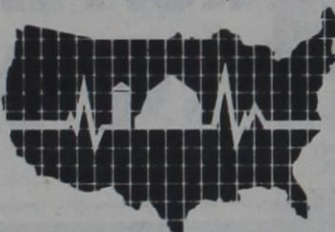
The 1975 graduating class of Dimmitt High School is seeking classmates for a 10-year reunion.

The following persons have not been contacted: Pete Aranda, Billy Cole, Virginia Davila, D'Wan Goldsmith, Rosa Lara, Lydia Martinez, Sandy Ochoa, Arthur Roe, Pete Salazar, Patricia Sisco, and Terry Young.

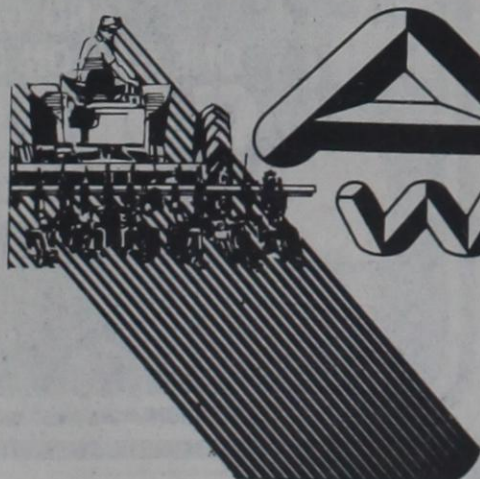
Any one knowing the addresses and/or telephone numbers of the above can contact Teresa Bruegel Kemp, 2006 Tremont, Fort Worth, Texas, 76107; Linsae Snider Graham, 9950 Rocky Hollow, LaPorte, Texas 77571, or Lance Louder, Rt. 1, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. Leta Dodd Musick may also be contacted by telephone at 647-3394.



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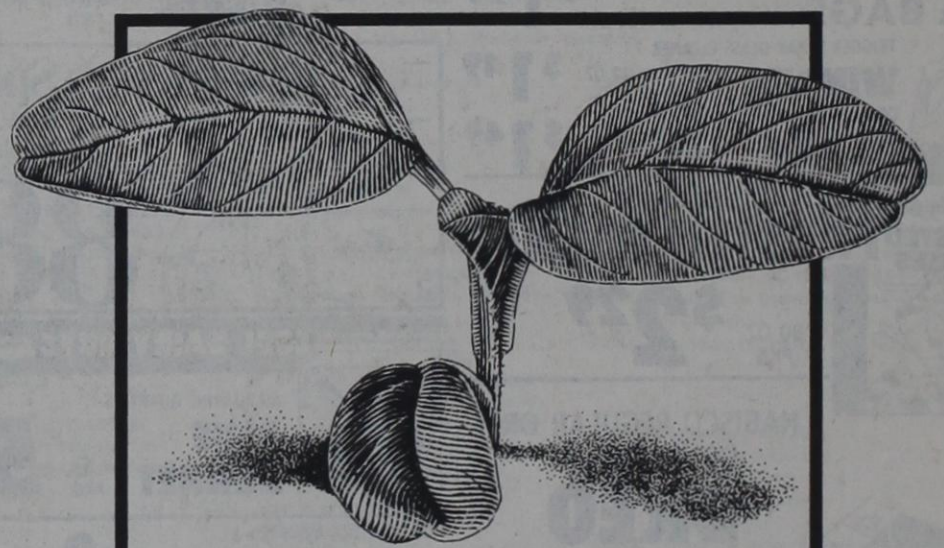
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 MARCH 15-21



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Sarpalius gives his own 'bum steer award'

By Sen. Bill Sarpalius

Texas Monthly, the state's famous magazine, loves to rate things. At least once a quarter, the humorous, talented and often poisonous pens of the magazine's stable of writers chooses to rate something.

The subject of *Texas Monthly's* scrutiny varies. Sometimes television news teams are the target. More often — once every two years, to be exact — we in the Legislature are under the gun, or should I say, pen.

We rarely agree politically with the writers and editors of *Texas Monthly*, but we do recognize they are among the finest magazine journalists in the nation. That's why we welcomed the opportunity to

turn the tables on the magazine and rate an article in its March issue.

Writer Paul Burka penned a piece on ways to cut the state's budget by \$1 billion (to make revenues match expenditures) without across-the-board reductions in college and university funding such as those recommended by the Legislative Budget Board. What's more, *Texas Monthly* asked for our comments on their suggestions.

We plan to reply privately in a letter to the magazine, but we also wanted to share some of our thoughts on Mr. Burka's suggestions with the people of the 31st Senatorial District.

Mr. Burka's three best suggestions:

- Desegregating the Black Colleges (Savings, \$44 million)

— An excellent idea that is long overdue. As Mr. Burka points out, black colleges such as Texas Southern University are a lingering reminder of Texas' separate-but-not-quite-equal days. Integrating these schools into predominantly white university systems would save on administrative costs and give the state's black youth broader education opportunities.

- Trimming the TDA marketing budget by 74% (Savings, \$8 million) — We couldn't agree more. The Texas Department of Agriculture has many purposes, but operating roadside vegetable stands isn't among them. confine marketing to identify Texas products in the supermarket and leave public relations to PR officers.

- Deregulating of transportation (Savings, \$9.3 million) — Another solid idea, though it should be implemented slowly. Last session, we deregulated agriculture trucking from the point of production to the point of first sale. We've already seen savings for farmers and cattlemen. Maybe it's time to expand that theory.

Mr. Burka's three worst ideas:

- Eliminating 4-H (Savings, \$37 million) — No doubt fat could be trimmed from the Texas Agriculture Extension Service's 4-H program, but elimination would be a grave disservice to our state youth. Anyone who's seen a child learn the value of free enterprise through 4-H shows understands what 4-H is really all about.

- Eliminating Texas Tech Health Sciences Center (Savings, \$96 million) — Maybe the worst idea of the lot. We realize the Tech Center was the butt of a lot of jokes in its formative stages, but university leaders are beginning to build a strong Health Sciences Center now. As for Mr. Burka's contention that all of Texas has a surplus of doctors, well, he needs to recheck his calculator.

Houston and Dallas have surpluses. Lubbock, Amarillo and every other small West Texas town are still begging for physicians.

- Ending vocational education (Savings, \$68.5 million) — On second thought, this is the worst idea of the lot. Mr. Burka contends that vocational

education supports a disappearing lifestyle. He obviously means the rural lifestyle. Two points, Mr. Burka. Rural lifestyles, at least in my district, aren't disappearing. And, last time we checked, vocational education meant more than just vo ag courses.

We hope Mr. Burka and the

Texas Monthly editors take our rating with the same grain of salt we've taken their ratings of us. We appreciate the concerns of all Texans wanting to trim the budget.

Who knows? Maybe, someday, a real consensus will spring from this vast pool of budget-cutting ideas.

Crime information films are available

In a continuing effort to fight crime, the Castro County Sheriff's Dept. has obtained three new films on different types of crime. The films are available for showing at schools, parent groups, civic clubs and for other law enforcement agencies.

"Every Eight Seconds" examines myths associated with burglary, the vulnerable points of entry into a home, and effective, common-sense precautions that may be taken daily.

"Child Abuse," provides accurate, current knowledge of the four categories of child abuse, also known as the silent epidemic. The film presents ways concerned citizens can do something constructive about the problem, which has led to much suffering, broken lives and wrecked families.

"An Act of Violence," a film about rape, is a documented treatise by experts in the study of rape. This film was awarded the 1984 Gold "Cindy" as best

in the industry in a competition sponsored by the Information Film Producers of America.

For more information about the films or reservations for showing them, contact Ron Jenkins at the Sheriff's Dept., 647-3311.

The films are produced by the visual communications division of Syndistar, Inc., New Orleans, La., 70125.

Bike-a-thon is Saturday

The annual St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-thon will be held this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Bobcat Stadium.

Funds raised through the bike-a-thon will be used to support research and treatment facilities at the hospital.

Youngsters from throughout the county are invited to participate.

Introducing

DON CORNETT

Our
Sales Manager



We're pleased to announce that Don Cornett has joined Bob Towler Equipment Company as Sales Manager.

Don, a native of Silverton, has had 25 years' experience in John Deere sales, and was the co-owner of Ray Thompson Implement in Silverton from 1967 to 1983.

His wife, Glenna, is employed by the Stamford Independent School District. Don and Glenna have four children—Kim McPherson, 24, of Lubbock; Mike, 23, and Tad, 19, who are in business together in Lubbock; and Shellie, 16, a sophomore in Abilene Wylie High School. There's also a brand-new granddaughter, Taber McPherson, born Dec. 31.

Glenna and Shellie plan to join Don in Dimmitt in June. "I'm really excited about being here," Don said. "I've been selling John Deere equipment most of my life and I'm glad to be back in it."

**Bob Towler
Equipment Company**



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GASOLINE AND DIESEL NEEDS,
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Obituaries

Martha Rachel Coleman

Martha Rachel Coleman, 58, died Sunday.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Dimmitt with Rev. Joe Higgs officiating. Burial followed in Castro Memorial Gardens by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Coleman was born in Olton, and married Paul Coleman in 1968. He died in 1980. She was a housewife, and moved to Dimmitt from Borger in June. She was a member of College Heights Baptist Church in Borger and a member of Borger Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include two stepsons, Gary and Kenneth of Borger; five brothers, Burl Beavers of Hereford, L. A. Beavers of Joplin, Mo., O. L. Beavers of Emory, Cliff Beavers of Dimmitt and R. L. Beavers of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Mrs. Marzell Powell of Dimmitt and Mrs. Fay Bussey of Littlefield; and three grand-

children.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Fernando R. Hernandez

Fernando R. Hernandez, 60, died Saturday in Hale Center.

Services were held Tuesday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Dimmitt, with Rev. Norman Boyd, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Castro Memorial Gardens by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mr. Hernandez was born in Jayton, and moved to Castro County in 1952 from Rotan. He was a farm worker, a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Narcisa; three daughters, Alicia Aleman of Amarillo, Lupe Perez of Olton, and Janie Gonzales of Dimmitt; three brothers; seven sisters; and eight grandchildren.

DYH-DYF banquet set for tonight

Outstanding members of the Dimmitt Young Homemakers and Dimmitt Young Farmers will be honored at the annual DYH-DYF awards banquet tonight at 7 at K-Bob's Steakhouse in Dimmitt.

The outstanding club members, outstanding new members and "I Will" awards will be presented.

DHS foreign exchange student Anna Foster of Australia will be the speaker for the banquet.

Members are encouraged to attend. Those unable to attend are asked to notify their respective club presidents so arrangement can be made.

The banquet precedes YHT week in Texas, as proclaimed by Gov. Mark White.

Swine short course planned Friday

A workshop demonstrating artificial insemination techniques and an afternoon seminar on the selection of breeding animals and show pigs will be featured Friday at the annual South Plains Development Program swine short course in Lubbock.

The program will be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, just north of Lubbock International Airport. The center is on FM 1294 just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with the insemination workshop starting at 9 a.m., said Dr. Bill Thomas of College Station, swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension service. The registration fee is \$10 for adults; 4-H and FFA members will be admitted free.

The insemination workshop will be led by Dr. Wayne Singleton of Purdue University. He is the professor of animal science and an Extension specialist in reproduction.

Thomas said this workshop will include discussion on training boars, semen evaluation, extension and insemination. Demonstrations will include collection and insemination techniques. Demonstration animals will be provided by Jack Richards of Thunder Valley Farm, Sunnyside.

After lunch, the short course will feature sessions on the selection of breeding animals

and show pigs.

Carcass results of barrows at the San Antonio and Houston livestock shows will be presented by Dr. T. D. Tanksley, Jr., of College Station, professor of animal science and Extension swine specialist with Texas A&M University. Carcass results of the West Texas Barrow Classic will be reported by Dr. Gordon Davis, assistant professor of animal science at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

Participants then will evaluate the prospects of replacement gilts, provided by the animal science department of Texas Tech. Leading the evaluation will be Tanksley, Seth Ralston of Dimmitt, Castro County Extension agent, and Joe Tarter of Lazbuddie, Duroc breeder.

Concluding the short course will be an evaluation of show barrow prospects, provided by Texas Tech. This will be led by Stanley Young of Tahoka, Lynn County Extension agent; Jay Winter of Lubbock, Chester and Hampshire breeder, and Marcus Phillips of Hereford, vocational agriculture teacher.

The short course was planned by the SPD swine task force. The SPD is a coordinated regional effort to promote development in agriculture and improved family life in 21 counties.



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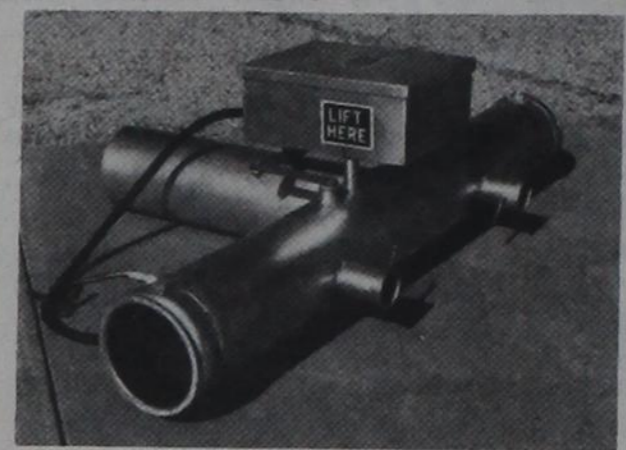
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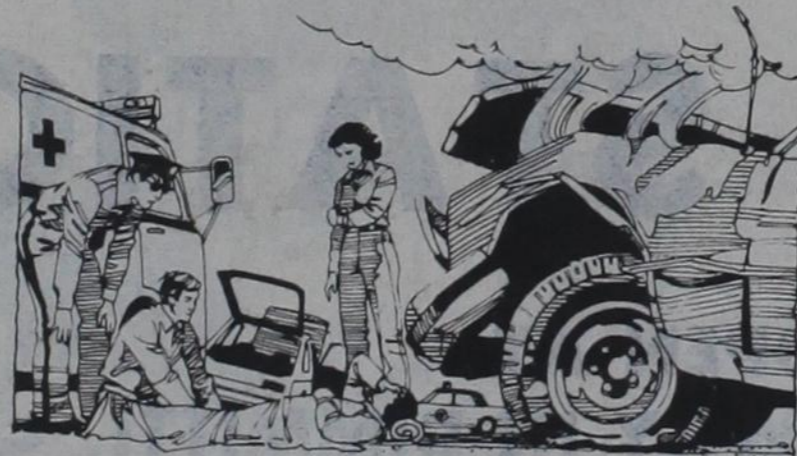
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Castro County Farm Bureau

304 N. Broadway, Dimmitt 647-5106



AG WEEK — March 15-21

Dimmitt Agri Industries salutes the America farmer for a job well done ... especially the farmers of this area.

The State of Texas ‡

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENT,

County of Castro ‡

that we, the undersigned, all resident citizens of Texas, and all engaged in the production of agriculture products, under and by virtue of the laws of this state, do voluntarily associate ourselves together for the purpose of forming a cooperative association under the provisions of the laws relative to cooperative associations.

- P. H. Dyer
- J. G. Bingswanger
- E. B. Wright
- O. C. Axtell
- M. H. Fowlkes

Signed on the 21st day of March, 1934.

This is how Dimmitt Agri Industries was started 51 years ago. Today, Dimmitt Agri Industries is part of an agricultural industry that employs 23 million people. The American farmer today produces enough food and fiber for 78 people — 25 of them living overseas.

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BRIAN NELSON WITH RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION
...received plate from West Texas Barrow Classic Saturday.



B.J. KLEIN WITH BREED CHAMPION BERKSHIRE
...with silver buckle awarded by West Texas Barrow Classic.

Nelson, Klein take WTBC honors

Brian Nelson showed the Reserve Grand Champion, while B. J. Klein exhibited the Breed Champion Berkshire in the second annual West Texas

Barrow Classic last weekend in Tahoka.

Nelson is a member of the Flagg 4-H club, while Klein belongs to the Nazareth 4-H.

14 Castro County 4-H'ers were among the 250 exhibitors at the show.

Placings included:

Light Berkshires: 3. Scott Huseman.
Heavy Berkshires: 1. B. J. Klein.
Light Chester Whites: 3. Wesley Ralston.

Heavy Chester Whites: 2. Kim Spring; 5. Scott Huseman; 7. B. J. Klein.
Light Duroc: 4. Cody Upshaw.
Heavy Duroc: 5. Trampas Moke.
Middle Hampshires: 1. Brant Baca; 4. Brady Nelson.
Heavy Hampshires: 4. Cami Struve.
Middle Cross: 4. Teresa Jackson.
Heavy Cross: 1. Brian Nelson.

Nazareth By Virgie Gerber, 945-2669

Men's and Women's volleyball teams participated in a tournament this past weekend at the Nazareth gym. Winners were 6-pack team, first and Jerry's Auto second in the men's division, and Nazareth Welding first and Jimble second in the women's division. All proceeds will go toward elementary playground equipment.

Keith and Karleen Hoelting and daughter Mandy moved into their new home in Nazareth this weekend.

Kenny and Doretta Gerber and son Jay of Pampa visited their families, the Vincent Gerbers and Edd Ramaekers.

Clarence and Odie Schulte hosted an early Easter dinner for their family members Sunday evening. Those attending were the Tom Ackers of San Antonio, the Phil Brockmans of Lazbuddie, the Lester Schultes of Easter, the Francis Ackers of Dimmitt and the David Schultes and Max Acker of Nazareth.

Tom, Clarice and Glen Acker of San Antonio visited with their parents, the Clarence Schultes and Max Acker this weekend. They also attended the wedding of a friend in Hereford.

Mark and Vera Hoelting and daughters Marcie and Erin of Lubbock spent the weekend with the Cecil Hoeltings.

Donna, Kris and Bryan Charanza of Hereford and Albert and Virgie Gerber spent the weekend in Odessa with the Gene Gerber family, and also enjoyed visiting with Dean Hill and Lisa Pohlmeier.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY SETS MEETING

Topics ranging from nutritional management and forage quality to migratory birds and mountain lions will highlight the 18th annual conference of the Texas Chapter of the Wildlife Society at the Sheraton Hotel in San Angelo, March 21-23.

Naz eight make all-district unit

Five members of the Nazareth state champion Nazareth Swiftettes and three members of the state runnerup Nazareth Swifts, have been selected to the District 5-A All-district teams announced

Thursday.
Leona Gerber, Ramona Heiman, CeCe Kern, Kelly Schilling and LaDawn Schmucker were chosen to be the ten member girls team.

Swifts seniors Russell Hoelting, Chris Gerber and Ricky Backus were chosen for the 10-player boys all-district squad.

4-H GETS GRANT

The Texas 4-H program has received a \$1,000 grant to implement innovative 4-H photography activities, notes a 4-H specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Texas is one of 12 states to get the grant from the National 4-H Council through support from the Eastman Kodak Company. Texas will embark on a statewide volunteer training program beginning with intensive sessions for teams of leaders from each of the 14 Extension districts.

Training will be at the Texas 4-H Center. The long-range goal is to triple 4-H member enrollment in photography by 1990.

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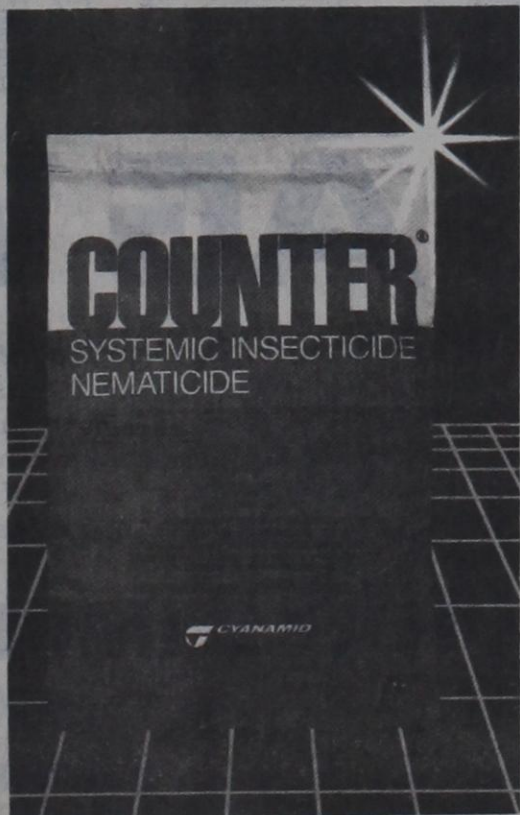
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More about

Russia may be grain customer ...

(Continued from Page 1) but they're going to buy that seed somewhere, anyway, and if they're going to buy it, I think they might as well buy everything directly from us instead of through their satellite countries.

"They (Russia) proved during the embargo (late in the Carter Administration) they can buy anything they want from us through their satellite countries," King said.

"I think their wanting to buy seed from us is another profit opportunity for our farmers," Clark said. "They seem to be very interested in buying seed from us. That's just another possibility for our producers."

"The possibility of grain sales to the Russians is just another lead we are following

up on," Clark continued, "as we continue to promote direct volume sales. We are promoting the high quality of our product, and the dependability, the availability, of our product. They have some samples of our product, and we'll continue communicating with them through the US Embassy in Moscow. We would have liked to have visited with them more, but they had to go home ahead of schedule because of the death of (Soviet leader Konstantin) Chernenko. We'll be keeping in touch with them."

"I have no doubt that Texas producers can supply the commodities Russia needs," Lewis said. Although international sales develop very slowly, our meeting with the Russians was

a very important first step which TDA plans to actively pursue. Based on the interest they expressed, we believe the Russians will accept our offer to send a delegation of Texas farmers and farm leaders to the Soviet Union in the near future so we can continue the talks in person."

The offer to send a team to Russia was made by State Ag Commissioner Jim Hightower in a letter to Vladimir Shcherbitsky, head of the Russian delegation visiting Texas and a top ranking member of the Soviet Politburo.

King said he's very optimistic about the chances of selling at least some corn to the Venezuelans this year.

"I visited with Manny Rodriguez (US Feed Grains Council Caracas representative) at the USFGC meeting in Washington last week," King said, "and he said the Venezuelans were very discouraged with the Argentines."

Argentina was able to undercut the price the Texas Corn Producers Board was offering corn to the Venezuelans by \$25 to \$30 a metric ton, due in large

part to a loan they received from the World Bank.

"The World Bank is largely supported by the US, and the WB loaned Argentina a lot of money which they used to subsidize their exports. I told John Block (US Secretary of Agriculture) about this last week in Washington, about how the Reagan Administration is advocating a fair, free market system and then we get shot in the back with our own arrows," King said.

"At this point, Venezuela has not bought anything from Argentina," King pointed out. "The Venezuelans went to Argentina and found there was virtually no storage, and inadequate shipping facilities. I'd like to be able to tell our farmers that are wanting to participate they need to grow this much yellow (corn) and this much white (corn). We don't want to get anyone too worked up over this, because the whole thing might fall through and we won't sell anyone anything, but I think it would probably be a good idea to have some on hand to sell to them (Venezuela). We just don't know how much or when."

Wheat rust epidemic likely, Berry warns

The threat of a devastating outbreak of leaf rust in Texas High Plains wheat fields is the greatest it has been in more than two decades, a plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service warned.

"In 22 years in this area, I've never seen such active rust infections at this time of year," said Dr. Robert Berry, the pathologist.

The disease requires moisture on the plant leaf and suitable temperatures, such as have occurred across the Plains in recent weeks, Berry said. "At 70°, infection can occur in four hours and the complete cycle, producing spores which then repeat the infection of other leaves, takes 10-12 days," the Extension specialist explained. At 60°, the cycle takes twice as long, he said.

A fungus, the rust appears as small, round orange spots or pustules. They appear right at

the groundline on the oldest leaves of the plant.

If the infection is heavy enough, it will defoliate the plant. "Even light rust will interfere with development of the grain," Berry warned.

"Many fields which we saw in our survey have high weed populations. Many also have thin stands. These conditions don't promise a high yield potential," Berry noted.

He suggested that dryland producers who have thin stands and poor yield outlook may want to consider grazing out their fields hit by rust.

"If an irrigated crop with good potential develops rust, the producer might want to consider a fungicide application at the jointing stage," he said.

"It is generally thought that, economically, fungicide should only be applied to wheat that has a potential for a yield in the 80-100 bushel range," he said.

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State qualifying meet set Saturday

Young gymnasts from throughout the region will compete for positions in the State Gymnastic Meet this weekend at the Top of Texas Novice Gymnastic State Qualifying Meet Saturday in Dimmitt's Middle School Gym.

The Dimmitt team, coached by Kathyna Wiseman, enters the meet with a first place team finish in a January meet in Amarillo and a tie for second in last month's regionals in Dalhart.

"Individually, up to half the team is in good position to qualify for state, judging by previous performances," Wiseman said.

"I don't think Dimmitt has ever had a competitive gym team," Wiseman said, "but it's definitely a first for Dimmitt to

host a state-qualifying tournament. It should be of interest to everyone, and we want to encourage everyone to come out and see what's going on."

There is no charge for admission to the meet, which will start at 1 p.m. There will also be a tumbling exhibition by members of the advanced teams from Amarillo and Dalhart.

WHEAT was grown on 346 farms in Castro County in 1982, with 3,053,125 bushels harvested from 91,014 acres.

TULIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION REPORT

A total of 2344 cattle and calves sold Friday, March 15 at Tulia Livestock Auction. Stocker calves were steady to strong. Good feeder steers were \$2.00 to \$3.00 lower. Good feeder heifers were steady to \$1.00 lower. Packer cows and bulls sold fully steady.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES INCLUDED:

Bobby & Reagen Sisemore - Kress - Char. Cow - No. 1190	\$44.00
Robb & Mills Farm - Nazareth - Blk. Wf. Str. - No. 400	\$76.00
Wayne & Guy Walser - Hereford - 24 Mx. Hfr. - No. 587	\$60.80
Gwinn Fitzgerald - Silverton - 9 Wf. Hfr. - No. 668	\$61.10
Herb Vogel - Hereford - 5 Blk. Hfr. - No. 512	\$63.75
Stanley Nelson - Dimmitt - 29 Mx. Str. - No. 763	\$63.10
Melvin & Jack Hill - Tulia - 15 Mx. Str. - No. 585	\$64.80
Bill D. Washington - Flomat - 3 Char. Hfr. - No. 400	\$65.50
Ronald Welch - Silverton - 8 Wf. Str. - No. 576	\$66.80
Elbert Smith - Dimmitt - 40 Mx. Str. - No. 626	\$64.00
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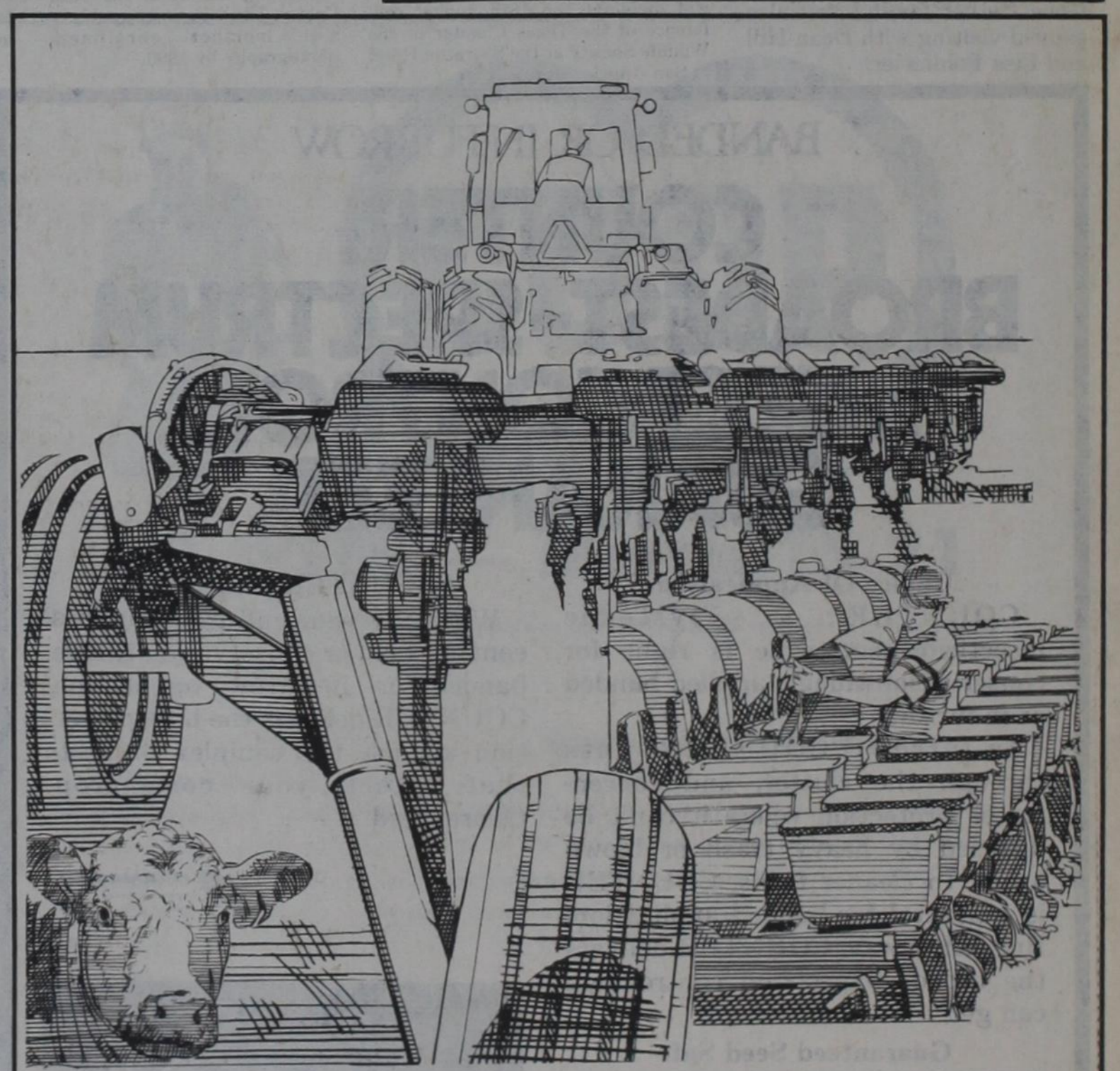
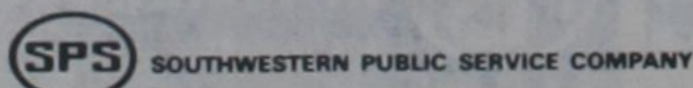
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AG WEEK

Why are Ag Day and Ag Week so important? It's a nationwide occasion saluting an enterprise that's vital to our country's survival. More than 21% of all jobs in the US workforce are generated by agriculture. Our farmers and stockmen are the world's greatest providers of food and fiber. We're proud to be part of America's No. 1 industry!

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More about

'85 Farm Bill big Ag Week topic ...

(Continued from Page 1)
 now have and the administration's policy," de la Garza said. "We're trying to develop a two-pronged farm bill, a bill to provide for immediate credit and general farm legislation. "The farm bill is going to be wrapped up in two major areas, economics and philosophy," de la Garza said. "Reagan feels we should do nothing to assist the ag producer. I think the Reagan philosophy has little, if any, support. That leaves economics the major concern. I believe the percentage of the national budget (one percent, according to de la Garza) that has been spent on the farm program is not too much to put toward those who feed the country."

King says there were many inquiries, from Ag Secretary John Block and from many Congressmen, concerning his ideas for the new legislation.

"I presented the supply-management program to Block," King said. "He asked lots of questions ... I'm convinced more than ever, though, that Ronald Reagan and his administration is insensitive to the family farm system. Some Republican senators are going to be up for re-election and I think they will be voting with us on our package, or at least a different package than what the Reagan Administration is proposing."

"There are literally hundreds of different farm policies being advocated," King continued, "and they will be advocated all through the summer. I don't think anyone has to adopt our policy word for word, but we should have at least part of it incorporated in the final bill."

de la Garza will be the referee for the fight over the 1985 Farm Bill — not only the bill the Reagan Administration in-

roduced in his committee, but the dozens of alternatives that will probably be thought of and presented in the coming months.

What does de la Garza think the 1985 Farm Bill should include?

"There has to be consideration for the conservation of land and water resources," the South Texas congressman said Saturday in Hereford. "There needs to be some segment for emergency credit in extraordinary times of need."

"The heart of the farm legislation is the commodity programs," the committee chairman said. "I'm not wedded to the target price system we have today, but it seems to work and to be economical."

"Marketing and environmental provisions also need to be in the farm bill," de la Garza added. "An overall good farm bill should help all of the constituency. The consumer will have good quality food readily available at a reasonable price, and the farmer who produces the food should be allowed to break even with a little profit."

"No matter what happens, if a few farmers fall by the wayside, it's not just a few farmers," de la Garza warned. "They take with them a bank, a seed business, an implement dealer, an automobile dealer, a grocery store, a chemical company — everything a farmer contributes to. When you help the farmer stay on the land, you help a vast segment of society stay in business."

King said freshman Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, who promised during his campaign to support the Supply Management program advocated by King and the Texas Corn Growers Association "could go either way, but Larry Combest

(19th District Representative) is doing a bangup job.

"I want to encourage every farmer, whether he's on the brink of going broke or whether he's doing good business, to write (Senators) Gramm and (Lloyd) Bentsen, (Representatives) Combest, (Beau) Boulter, (Charles)

Stenholm and anyone else they know in the Texas delegation and tell them to support supply management," King said. "This is the only way, with mandatory controls, you're going to save agriculture. It's going to be a tough, hard fight to get even half of what we want."

More about

Harp battling ...

(Continued from Page 1)
 duction, environment, transportation, minimum wage ... anybody who thinks they're going to do that is totally unrealistic."

Harp said some of the programs the Reagan Administration has helped develop have done nothing but add to the cost exporters must charge potential overseas customers.

"Any grain that goes through the blended credit program has to be shipped overseas on US flagships," Harp said. "Those and other regulations make it very difficult to understand how they expect us to compete under those circumstances."

Like King and the TCPB (see separate story), Harp has had what King termed "our own arrows shot into our backs" several times.

"Yes, we run into that," Harp said. "In January, 1984, in Mexico, officials there told us they were going to be buying grain from Argentina because they had a better credit deal, and that was because the US was loaning them money through the World Bank. Argentina was going to give them a three-year deal, while we could just offer a two-year deal."

"Another reason for Mexico wanting to deal with Argentina," Harp said, "is they wanted to buy fertilizer from Argentina, so it was a barter-type deal. We run into some of that, but a lot of folks seem to try to throw up a lot of smokescreens. I'm not knocking that type of deal, it's just one of the facts of life."

"We not only have that hitting us between the eyes, but we have countries like China exporting in competition with us, where they have a different type of environment and standards of living," Harp said. "Workers there get the same per month as our minimum wage is per day. You have situations like Korea, where factory laborers are making \$2.50 per hour while we're paying \$10 to \$20 per hour. Unless we don't want to maintain our standards of living, that's something else that's going against us in any exporting we do."

Harp has several ideas that he feels would help the US in world markets.

"I think, first, we need a national average loan rate that is equal to the cost of production," the GSPA head said. "I know grain traders holler, saying that will price us out of the world market, but our government needs to make it clear to the world market that we will maintain our share — not only the share of the world markets we have had in the past, but that we plan to grow in the future, with export subsidies, if necessary, to be competitive."

"It's time that we stand up and be counted," Harp continued, "and let the world know that we'll keep that share of the world market, and grow. We shouldn't need (an export) subsidy, because most of our competitors will continue to price their product just under ours, whether we sell it for \$2 a hundred, \$6 a hundred, or whatever, as long as they have grain to sell."

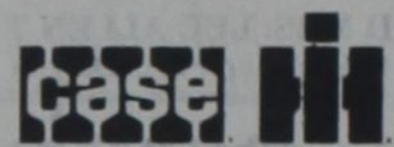
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AG WEEK

Americans spend only 12% of their disposable income on food, while those in western Europe, Australia and Canada spend 15% to 20%, and those in all other countries spend more than 20%. These figures say a lot about the efficiency of American agriculture, and the quality of life it is providing for all of us. We are proud of that.

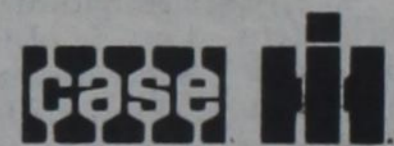
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ALL NEW INTERNATIONAL BRAND TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT HAVE LARGE PRICE REDUCTIONS IN EFFECT DURING MARCH IN ORDER TO MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW CASE IH PRODUCTS TO BE RELEASED SOON.

CONTACT US IMMEDIATELY TO LEARN HOW WE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH QUALITY TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT AT VERY AFFORDABLE PRICES.

**HAYS
 IMPLEMENT COMPANY
 DIMMITT**



MODERN CARPET & FURNITURE CENTER

8th Anniversary Sale — Friday, March 22, 1985
 Come early for best buys! Prizes! Refreshments!

I've Moved!



I have sold my fire and casualty insurance business and am now concentrating on life and health insurance.

My wife Linda and I have established our new office at 107 NE Second St., under the new agency name of Keith & Linda Lowe Insurance.

I appreciate all the kindnesses you have shown me since I returned to my hometown 3½ years ago. Your patronage has enabled our agency to grow, and we appreciate you. We look forward to serving you in the future.

Anytime you want to consider a life insurance program or a health insurance plan, please see us. We are thoroughly experienced in these specific fields.

KEITH LOWE

Keith & Linda Lowe Insurance

107 NE Second St.

647-2526

WE ARE CONTRACTING

CORN SILAGE

Contact Dennis Hill at

HILL FEED YARD

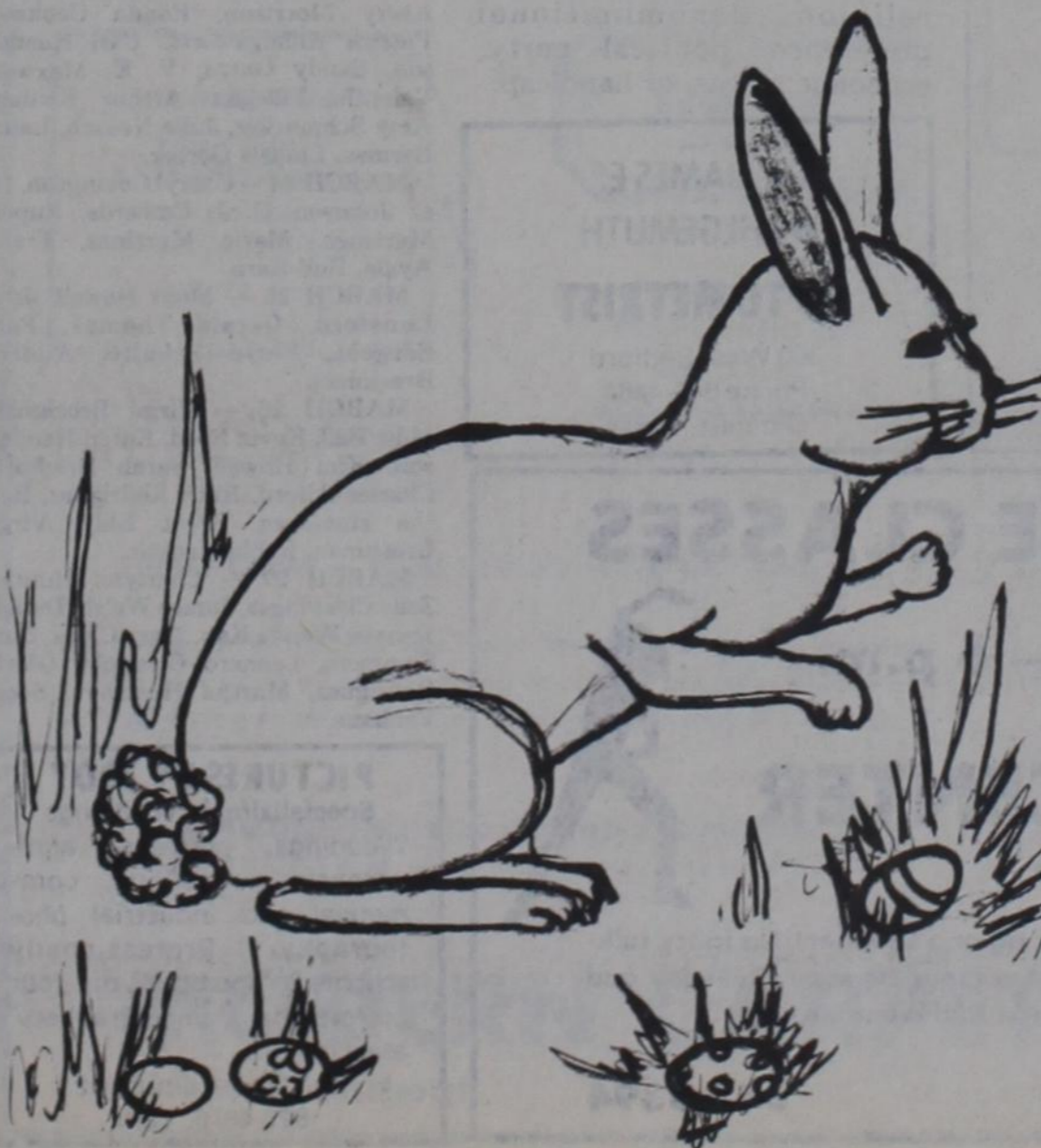
Hart, Texas

938-2156

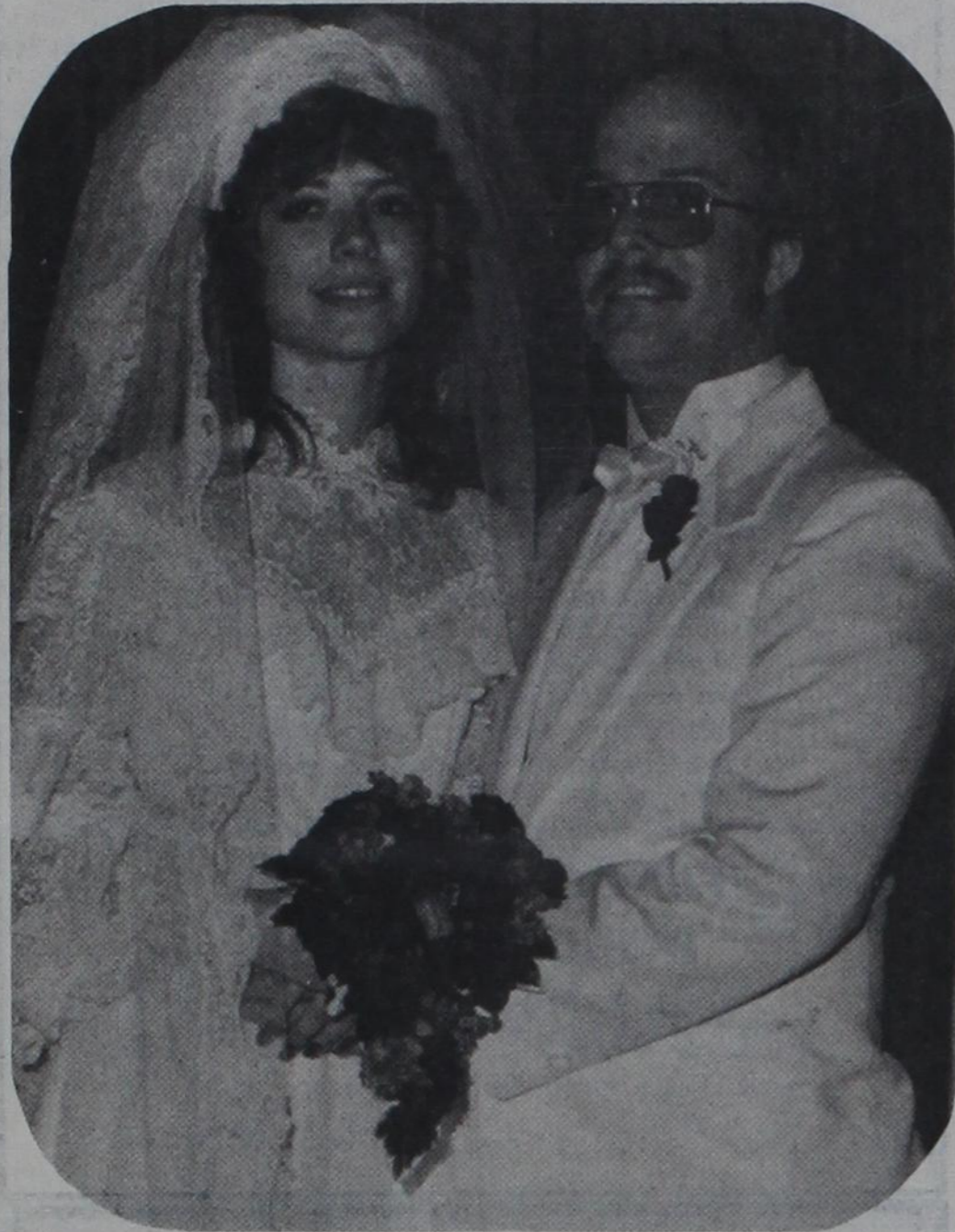
What's Hoppingening April 6th?

The 3rd Annual Easter Egg Hunt

'twas the night before Easter and all through the town — the only creature stirring was hopping around. He was hiding Easter Eggs and goodies for me and you. And lots of Easter wishes from K.D.H.N. and Castro County News —



People



MR. AND MRS. LEE ALLEN TAYLOR
... She's the former Patti Dawna Hestand.

Taylor establish home in California

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Taylor are at home in Tracy, Calif., after their recent wedding and honeymoon trip to Los Angeles.

The bride is the former Patti Dawna Hestand, daughter of Janis and Dave Williams of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and Don Hestand of Tuscon, Ariz. She is the granddaughter of J. B. and Thelma Moore, and Charlie and Mary Hestand, all of Dimmitt.

The groom is the son of Fred and Pearl Taylor of Sierra Vista.

Vows were exchanged at the Village Meadows Church of Christ in Sierra Vista, with Rev. Bill Williams, grandfather of the bride, officiating.

Stacye Hughlett of Bartlesville, Okla., cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaid, and Ronnie Arn was flower girl. Best man was Leonard Taylor, brother of the groom. Jason Treat was ring bearer.

Ushers and candlelighters were Heath Hestand, brother of the bride, and Doug Floyd. Jay Treat played the guitar as Denise Cote sang "Endless Love" and "The Wedding Song."

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza over taffeta. Lace covered the bodice, which featured a high neckline accented with pearls and sequins. The A-line skirt, edged with lace, extended to form a chapel-length train. She wore a chapel-length mantilla veil of illusion net, trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her bouquet was formed of burgundy silk roses accented with grey ribbons and greenery.

The bride will graduate in 1985 from Buena High School in Sierra Vista. The groom is a 1984 graduate of Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz. and is employed by Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Livermore, Calif.

Bake sale set

The Christian Mothers Society of Nazareth will have a bake sale Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. in Dimmitt Thriftway Supermarket.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Right to Life program.

Anyone interested in helping is welcome.

PMHA selects project and elects officers

Over \$4,000 in improvements will be made at Plains Memorial Hospital by the PMH Ladies Auxiliary with funds raised through this year's "Operation Christmas Greeting."

At its March meeting, the Auxiliary voted to purchase two wheelchairs, install rails in the hallways to assist patients, and to install a security door system at the hospital.

Mary Emma Matthews was elected president of the Auxiliary. Other officers include: First Vice-President Nell Ingram; Second Vice-President Betty Freeman; Secretary Gloria Mason; Treasurer

Loranell Hamilton; Historian Claudine Langford; and Reporter Reta Welch.

Mrs. Langford and Edith Graef were elected as delegates to the State Convention of Hospital Auxiliaries in June.

Schlaflly to speak

Phyllis Schlaflly will speak at a dinner in Lubbock Monday at 7:30 at the Koko Palace. The public is invited to hear her. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students.

Reservations may be made by phoning 794-8152.

The event is being sponsored by the Lubbock Eagle Forum. Schlaflly is founder of Eagle Forum and Stop ERA, and is a public advocate for conservative issues. She is expected to speak on high frontier, babies' rights, education, and comparable worth.

Revival is set

The First Christian Church of Dimmitt, 600 Western Circle Drive, will be holding a revival March 31-April 4, and the public is invited to attend.

Bringing the messages will be Terry Berlin of Joplin, Mo., a professor at Ozark Bible College in Joplin since 1978. He also coaches the college basketball team.

The first session of the revival will be at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday, March 31. Evening sessions, Sunday through Thursday, will be at 7:30 p.m.

"Make your plans now to attend. We would enjoy your fellowship with us," said local minister Terry L. Griffith.

CCCCA meeting set for Mar. 28

The Castro County Community Concerts Association board will meet next Thursday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Community room.

Edward D. Freeman, president, is asking that all members of the Board make an effort to be in attendance at this important meeting.

Senior Citizens

Castro County Senior Citizens Center is located at the corner of Third and Jones and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Quilting, crafts, and table games are daily activities. A nutritious meal is served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bridge is played Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge is played on Monday evenings.

There is an evening of table games on Tuesday evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Exercise classes are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 10 a.m.

There is a Bible study each Monday at noon.

Hearing aid clinics are held on the second and fourth Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Blood pressure clinics are held on the third and last Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Membership is open to anyone who is 50 years of age or older without discrimination as to sex, color, race, ethnic background, national origin, religion, denominational preference, political party, economic status, or handicap.

DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH
OPTOMETRIST
300 West Bedford
Phone 647-4464
Dimmitt, Texas



Shawn Jackson and Scott Sheffy

Jackson, Sheffy to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jackson of Dimmitt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shawn, to Scott Sheffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sheffy, also of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jackson of Dimmitt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shawn, to Scott Sheffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sheffy, also of Dimmitt.

The couple will make their home in Dimmitt.

Vows will be exchanged June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

DAR meeting set for Mar. 28

Castro County residents interested in becoming members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, or interested in genealogy, are invited to a meeting of the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the DAR next Thursday at Rhoads Memorial Library.

The meeting will be hosted by Castro County members of the chapter at 3:30 p.m., with the regular business meeting and program scheduled at 4 p.m.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients In Hospital:

- Irma Rivera
- Darrell Washington
- Celia Carlile
- Edwin (Goose) Ramey
- Margarite Bennett
- Estella Sosa

Patients Dismissed:

- Lupe Flores
- Carl Bolton
- Modesta Sandoval
- Wylie Bullock
- Vera Webb
- Aaron Kern
- Mike Wardlaw
- Antonio Rodriguez
- Edna Sanders
- Lesley Brockman

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

MARCH 21 — Mattie Seale, Sue Crozier, Lonny Rhynes, Kristan Gannaway, Paul Pohlmeier, Belinda Heck, Beverly Heck, Marcus Brockman, Glenn Kleman.

MARCH 22 — John Davis, Jack Flynt, H. B. Rials, Erin Killingsworth, Nancy Bowden, Rosa Guzman, Mike Martinez, Federico Mancias, Sr., John Reyna, Jeton Aven, K'Lynn Gerber, Jane Gerber, Ted Huseman, Sarah Olvera, John Gressett.

MARCH 23 — Carolyn Thompson, Kerry Morrison, Ronda Cooksey, Patrick Killingsworth, Carl Henderson, Sandy Garza, V. E. Maxwell, Valentin Villegas, Arthur Kleman, Amy Schmucker, Julie Neusch, Laura Bermea, Lindsie Gerber.

MARCH 24 — Cheryl Covington, Inez Johnson, C. J. Edwards, Rupert Martinez, Mario Martinez, Frank Ayala, Bud Kern.

MARCH 25 — Moss Howell, Jean Lunsford, Gerald Thomas, Pete Sargent, Floyd Schulte, Audrey Brockman.

MARCH 26 — Virgil Brockman, Mike Bell, Kevin Reed, Karen Henderson, Kim Howell, Sarah Bradford, Charles Alford, Ruth Rodriguez, Bertha Huseman, Brent Ehly, Virgil Brockman, Robin Neusch.

MARCH 27 — Charlynn Hunter, Zeke Cleavinger, James Welch, Debbie Dennis, Wanda Kay, Mary Cluck, Curt Summers, Leonard Griswold, Gloria Rodriguez, Martha Huseman, Scott Venhaus.

PICTURES BY JODY


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Weddings, portraits, anniversaries, reunions, commercial and industrial photography. Professionally schooled; member of four professional photographers' associations.

Call for appointment: 627-4676, Tulia

Farewell Reception
in appreciation for
The Higgs' Family
Sunday, March 24th
2 - 4 p.m.
Senior Citizen's Center
All Invited

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

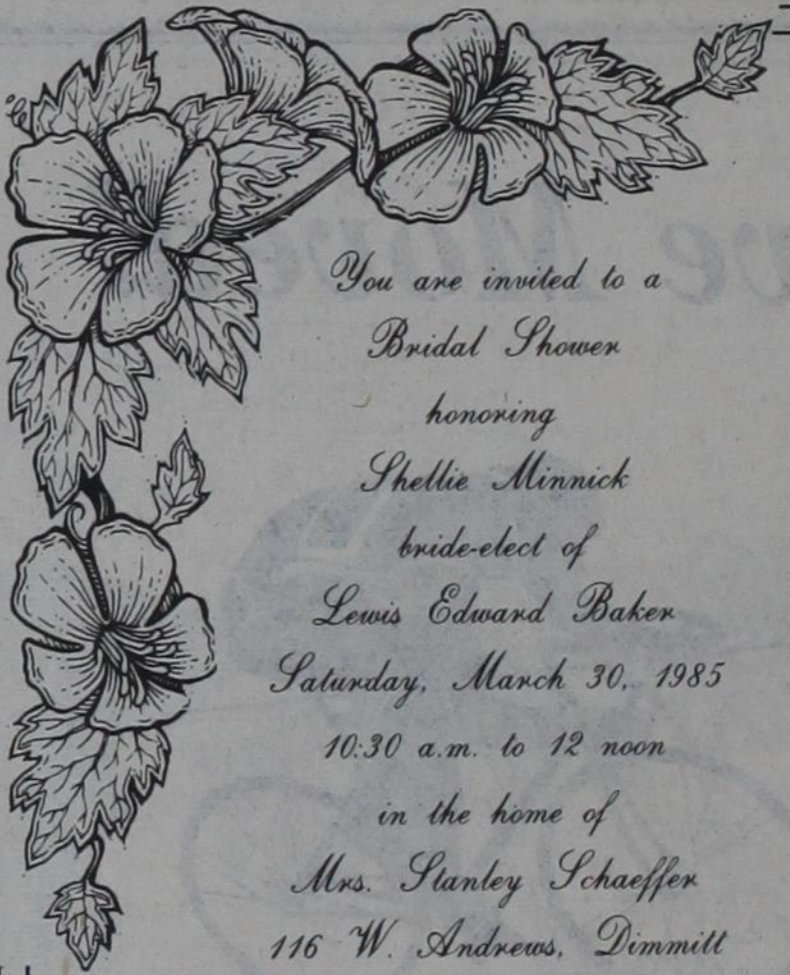
will resume
Monday, March 25 — 6 p.m.
at
THE FITNESS CENTER
200 E. Broadway



It's time to get serious about getting into shape for spring and summer! No fancy talking or frills—just good exercise and a good time. Classes meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 7 p.m. and it's '30 for 6 weeks. Bring a mat and come on!

KATHYNA WISEMAN, Instructor **647-5394**

MARCH SALE
6 Beautiful Beds To Choose From. Complete With Heaters.
KING or QUEEN \$399⁰⁰
Payments \$35.46 Per Month
UNIQUE WATERBEDS
By TG&Y in Plainview 296-9555 Mc/Visa Can Put In Lay-Away



You are invited to a
Bridal Shower
honoring
Phellie Minnick
bride-elect of
Lewis Edward Baker
Saturday, March 30, 1985
10:30 a.m. to 12 noon
in the home of
Mrs. Stanley Schaeffer
116 W. Andrews, Dimmitt

Selections at The Village Shop,
Parsons and Cobbs.

Pose With the Bunny!

On Saturday, March 30, from 1 to 4 p.m., a photographer will be at Tots and Teens to take color pictures of your children in their Easter outfits—with the Easter bunny!



Price is only \$2 for a 4x6 color picture.

Mark your calendar now and take advantage of this special offer for your book of memories. Kids, come dressed and ready to have your picture taken!

Tots and Teens

101 East Bedford
647-2850

Carbon monoxide—it doesn't come only from car exhausts

Because you can't see it, taste it or smell it, carbon monoxide has earned the name, "the silent killer."

"Carbon monoxide is not a product of automobile exhaust alone. Whenever any fuel is burned, carbon monoxide is usually one of the by-products. If it escapes into the rooms of your home, the air you breathe can kill you," says Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"As you breathe, oxygen in the air combines with your blood and is carried to all parts of your body. Because carbon monoxide combines with your blood 200 times more readily than oxygen, a relatively small amount can displace the life-giving oxygen you need," emphasizes Nelson.

As carbon monoxide crowds out the oxygen, weakness, dizziness and confusion will result, notes the engineer. Further oxygen starvation will ultimately result in death.

Nelson offers these tips for protecting your family from deadly carbon monoxide:

- Have your heating systems (furnace, space heater, water heater and fireplace) checked annually to make sure they are operating efficiently and that vents, pipes, flues and chimneys are tight. Never alter or tamper with a heating device.

- Since heating devices, especially central furnaces, require a lot of air for proper

operation, make certain they are not starved for air. Check with your heating contractor or fuel supplier to be sure.

- Don't close your fireplace damper until you are certain the fire is out.

- Make certain your attached garage is well sealed-off from the rest of the house. Never run your engine in a closed garage.

- No heating device, designed for venting, should be used until it has been properly vented to the outside.

- Use only heating devices that bear the label of a nationally-recognized testing laboratory. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations concerning their installation and use.

Skirt steak enjoys new demand in market

Texas industries must compete with Japanese technology and now Texas meat consumers must also compete with Japanese appetites — for the beef skirt steak.

The beef skirt steak now so popular for fajitas used to be thrown away by meat wholesalers or ground into hamburger, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten.

But prices for skirt steaks have increased from 49¢ a pound in 1976 to between \$1.79 and \$2.79 a pound in 1985. One reason for the price rise is the fajitas craze in Texas and other parts of the country, she says.

"The demand for beef skirts in Japan has also risen sharply in the last decade, driving up the prices," Sweeten explains. The Japanese buy about 90% of America's production of beef skirts, which do not fall under the beef quotas set by Japan on American beef because they are classified as variety cuts.

Sweeten says "inside" beef skirts from the hindquarter and "outside" skirts from the

- When changing from one type of fuel to another, have all appliances involved adjusted by a qualified serviceman.

- Use charcoal grills and hibachis only in well ventilated areas.

"Remember that any time a fuel-consuming device is used in an enclosed area, it is using up oxygen and may be producing carbon monoxide," says Nelson.

"Although you can't smell carbon monoxide, you can often smell the smoke and other products associated with it. Use your nose as a detection device. Track down and correct all unexplained sources of smoke or other smells of heat," he adds.

forequarter of the animal are distinguished in the wholesale meat trade. However, at the meat counter the cut is usually labeled simply as "skirt steak," and most sold in retail stores are inside skirts.

The outside skirt is usually the more palatable of the two cuts, notes the specialist. Research at Texas A&M University indicates that the outside skirts are more tender and have higher overall ratings for flavor and tenderness than the inside beef skirts, she reports.

Given the foreign and domestic demand for this cut of beef, consumers aren't likely to find more outside skirt steaks in the supermarkets soon, Sweeten predicts.

She advises compensating for a less tender inside skirt steak by cutting diagonally across the grain of the meat first in one direction and then the other pounding it to break down the connective tissue.

Marinating the skirt steak in a food acid such as lime juice, lemon juice or vinegar for several hours or overnight also increases tenderness and enhances the flavor.

Summer youth program applications taken now

Application for the 1985 Summer Youth Program may be made now by youths ages 14 through 21 at the Community Action office in Dimmitt.

According to local CAC manager Wannie Stevens, the youths must meet certain in-

come qualifications and/or receive cash welfare or food stamp assistance.

A field representative will be available after school and by appointment on Saturdays at the CAC office at 112 East Jones. Appointments may also be made by calling 647-3244.

Mrs. Stevens said youths must bring a copy of their birth certificate or other verification of birthdate and birthplace, their Social Security card and

verification of family income for the six months prior to application.

"If a youth is not a US citizen," Mrs. Stevens said, "they need to bring appropriate immigration and naturalization documents, and a parent or guardian must accompany them. Male applicants who are 18 or over need to bring their Selective Service registration verification."

DMS names honor roll

Here is the list of the Dimmitt Middle School Honor Roll for the fourth six weeks.

4th — Amy Beck, Justin Gleghorn, Kyle Hanes, Matt Sims, Rala Byrnes, Shad McDaniel, Caroline Downing, Halley Bradley and Holly Edwards.

5th — Leslie Keaton, Sheri Hunter, Susan Waggoner, Monica Villanueva, Michelle Garcia, Christy Killough, Holly Axtell and Scott Atchley.

6th — Christian Braafladt, Renae Josselet, Royce Schulte, Becky Mullins, Paul Axtell, Lisa Esquivel, Amy Flores, Casey Gentry, Dinae Hanes, Renea Harman, Michelle Smith, John Wall, Deena Richards, Lisa Travis, Carol Petty, Todd Miller, Missy Montalvo, Kristi Barrera, Jason Nelson, Dena Nava, Chad Killingsworth, Sharla Jackson, Jeanne Davis, Scott Acker, Georgia Sanchez and Elizabeth Davila.

7th — Priscilla Garcia, Jennifer Hanners, Barry Hill, Linda Mora, Diane Peralez, Danna Ralston, Sandra Sandoval, Kara Schulte, Kristi Sims and Amparo Villanueva.

8th — Justin Nelson, Wayne Schacher and Brian Stewart.

Gerry's First Place GRAND OPENING Saturday, March 23

— FEATURING —
WHIPLASH

9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

COVERCHARGE: \$3 Singles, \$5 Couples
Members and Guests Welcome

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE BETTER, MORE INFORMED DECISIONS
PHOENIX PROFESSIONAL SOLUTIONS
and
FARM MANAGEMENT, INC.
CAN HELP!

PHOENIX PROFESSIONAL SOLUTIONS and **FARM MANAGEMENT, INC.** are teaming together to bring you the best farm management package in the country.

For more information, call **KYLE TOUCHSTONE** at **647-4584**

PHOENIX PROFESSIONAL SOLUTIONS



OUT OF TOWN

Ben and Belinda Golding of Dallas are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, who was born in Presbyterian Hospital there Friday, March 8 at 5 p.m. She weighed 10 pounds, 1 ounce and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Mrs. Jim Golding of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jackson of Hurst. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Amalie Maddox of Dallas.

A RECENT report reveals that 70% of liquor purchased is bought by 15% of those who drink.

Class series starting soon

Registration is continuing through March 29 for the next series of children's classes held on Saturdays at the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo.

Slanted to various age groups, subjects include science, crafts, and musical instruments, along with a study of dinosaurs and astronomy. Computer classes are also scheduled, and workshops will be offered on rocketry and kite building.

The kite workshop will culminate in the Rainbow Kite Fest April 20, with children and their parents flying the kites they have made.

Phone 355-9547 or go by the Discovery Center Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to register or obtain more information.

Bluegrass band to play

The Hereford Country Bluegrass Band will perform Saturday at Canterbury Villa in Dimmitt, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The performance is free and the public is invited to attend. "Come enjoy this good music along with our residents," a Villa spokesperson said.



Stark Trees Bear Fruit. Since 1816.


Apple, Cherry, Plum, Peach, Apricot, Pecan & Walnut

PLANT NOW!

Many Varieties Of Shade Trees In Stock - 5 ft to 15 ft

<p>Bulbs Cannas Peony <u>Dahlias-Iris</u> Rhubarb Asparagus <u>Onion Sets</u> Bedding Plants Cabbage Broccoli Dianthus Chrysanthemum Pansies</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Red Oaks • Silver Maple • Globe Willow • Weeping Willow • Pinon • Ponderosa • Mulberry • Birch • Hawthorn • Cottonwood • Locust • Bradford Pear • Flowering Crab • Redbud
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ANNIVERSARY SALE 8TH YEAR IN BUSINESS!



Dr. Geiger is now associated with us as a computer consultant. He will be here Friday to show you anything you want to know about computers. We also do custom programming.

CLEARANCE

ALL MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS ON SALE!
Morning Glory and Southland
They carry up to a 25 year warranty.
Bedding prices as low as \$95.00 for twin bed set.

WOOD LAMPS \$38.00

VINYLS
Armstrong, Mannington, Tarkett, Domco
\$2.99 YD. and up

WATERBEDS
Beginning at **\$158.00** Complete
Also on sale — Sheets, Rails, Comforters, etc.

ALL BUNK BEDS \$295.00

EVERYTHING IS ON SALE!

DINING SETS
All Wood Table and 4 Chairs
\$185.00

RECLINERS \$195.00

CARPET
Check our low prices!

ACTION RECLINERS 30% OFF Catalog Book

FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED — NO LAYAWAYS

We have furniture that has been here too long and definitely needs to sell. We are not going to refuse any reasonable bid on any living room, bedroom, dining, mattress, etc. IT'S GOT TO GO!

SOMEONE WILL WIN A CORDLESS PHONE!
FRIDAY — 5 P.M. All you have to do is sign up!

MODERN CARPET & FURNITURE
319 N. Broadway Dimmitt, Texas

BENCHARGE REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE FRIDAY TO FINANCE YOUR PURCHASES!
BEST ANNIVERSARY SALE WE HAVE EVER HAD!
LOW — LOW — LOW PRICES!
We also have nik-naks just for this sale!
COME EARLY — STAY LATE

McLain Garden Center

"Let Us Help Beautify Home"

1302 West Park Ave. 364-3300

ANTHONY'S

ONCE-AND-FOR-ALL-SALE

These items must go — ONCE AND FOR ALL!

3 BIG DAYS — Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

- 19—Men's Dress and Western Belts. Values to \$14.00 . . . **\$2.77**
- 24—Men's Ties. Values to \$12.00 . . . **\$3.77**
- 20—Men's Parachute Pants. Values to \$22.00 . . . **\$3.97**
- 4—Sleeveless Sweaters. Reg. \$14.99 . . . **\$3.97**
- 21—Long Sleeve Sweaters. Reg. \$22.00 . . . **\$4.57**
- 1—Velour Shirt. Reg. \$18.00 . . . **\$3.77**
- 2—Poplin Jackets. Reg. \$13.99 . . . **\$6.27**
- 1—Quilted Chambray Shirt. Reg. \$18.99 . . . **\$7.27**
- 13—Flannel lined Jackets. Values to \$16.99 **\$5.77**
- 5—Velour Warm-up Suits. Reg. \$45.00 . . . **\$19.97**
- 12—Long Sleeve Hobie T-Shirts. Reg. \$15.00 . . . **\$2.77**
- 16—Short Sleeve Hobie T-Shirts. Reg. \$11.00 . . . **\$2.27**
- 3—Short Sleeve Knit Shirts. Values to \$12.00 . . . **\$1.77**
- 6—Long Sleeve T-Shirts by O.P. Reg. \$15.00 . . . **\$3.27**
- 5—Long Sleeve Hooded T-Shirts by Spalding. Reg. \$14.00 . . . **\$3.27**
- 6—Houston Oiler Sweat Shirts. Reg. \$15.00 . . . **\$3.27**
- 1—Dallas Cowboy Sweat Shirt. Reg. \$15.00 . . . **\$3.27**
- 12—Flannel Shirts. Reg. \$6.99 . . . **\$2.57**
- 7—Camouflage Flannel Shirts. Reg. \$11.99 . . . **\$3.27**
- 8—Camouflage Twill Shirts. Reg. \$13.99 . . . **\$3.27**
- 3—Corduroy Shirts. Reg. \$14.00 . . . **\$3.27**
- 15—Acrylic or Fashion Flannel Shirts. Values to \$14.00 . . . **\$3.97**
- 31—Assorted Dress Shirts. Values to \$16.00 **\$3.97**
- 18—Knit Caps. Values to \$3.99 . . . **97¢**
- 28—Wool or Corduroy Caps. Reg. \$8.99 . . . **\$2.57**

LADIES & CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENTS

- 3—Bumper Pads for standard cribs. Reg. \$16.99 . . . **\$5.77**
- 1—Quilted Infant Carrier Cover. Reg. \$3.29 . . . **\$1.17**
- 4—Leg Warmers. Reg. \$4.00 . . . **\$1.17**
- 21—Ladies and Girls Socks. Values to \$3.00 . . . **77¢**
- 12—Panty Hose. Values to \$4.00 . . . **\$1.17**
- 12—Ear Muffs. Reg. \$5.00 . . . **\$1.17**
- 2—Knit Caps. Reg. \$3.00 . . . **77¢**
- 2—Chameleon Sunglasses. Reg. \$6.99 . . . **\$1.77**
- 13—Teen Bras by Bestform. Values to \$3.50 . . . **97¢**
- 3—Women's Bras by Besform. Values to \$4.99 . . . **\$1.17**
- 4—Panty Girdles by Bestform. Reg. \$13.00 **\$6.97**
- 6—Bras by Playtex. Values to \$18.50 . . . **\$6.97**
- 37—Telephone Cord Belts. Reg. \$7.50 . . . ea. **\$1.17**

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

- 3—Gunne Sax Blouses. Values to \$32.00 . . . **\$7.97**
- 2—Walk Shorts by Sportsgear. Reg. \$18.00 . . . **\$4.97**
- 2—Fleece Tops by Peppermint. Reg. \$9.97 . . . **\$4.97**
- 5—Tops by Avecmoi. Reg. \$22.00 . . . **\$7.97**
- 7—Sleeveless Sweaters. Values to \$14.00 . . . **\$2.97**
- 5—Oxford Shirts by ATB. Reg. \$16.00 . . . **\$3.57**
- 1—Top by Avart Garde. Reg. \$12.97 . . . **\$3.97**
- 4—Sweaters by Knit Works. Reg. \$48.00 . . . **\$16.97**
- 1—ATB Cord Jacket. Reg. \$35.00 . . . **\$9.97**
- 1—Vest by Sportsgear. Reg. \$23.00 . . . **\$6.97**
- 2—Pants by Sportsgear. Reg. \$23.00 . . . **\$6.97**
- 1—Pant by PDT. Reg. \$32.00 . . . **\$6.97**
- 8—Cord Pants by Levi. Reg. \$28.00 . . . **\$6.97**
- 7—ATB Jeans. Reg. \$20.00 . . . **\$8.97**
- 5—Chic Jeans. Reg. \$34.00 . . . **\$8.97**
- 1—Sun Set Blues Jeans. Reg. \$32.00 . . . **\$8.97**
- 2—Dress Pants by Smart Parts. Reg. \$30.00 . . . **\$12.97**
- 1—Top by Robyns Nest. Reg. \$22.00 . . . **\$5.97**
- 4—Tops by Fire. Reg. \$26.00 . . . **\$5.97**
- 2—ATB Fashion Jackets. Reg. \$20.00 . . . **\$5.97**
- 2—Skirts by PDT. Reg. \$26.00 . . . **\$5.97**
- 1—Top by PDT. Reg. \$26.00 . . . **\$5.97**
- 5—Tops by Georgie Porgie. Reg. \$24.00 . . . **\$5.97**
- 3—Tops by California Spices. Reg. \$18.00 . . . **\$5.97**
- 5—Tops by ATB. Reg. \$18.00 . . . **\$5.97**
- 4—Tops by EZ Street. Reg. \$28.00 . . . **\$9.97**
- 8—Tops by Rumours. Reg. \$27.00 . . . **\$9.97**
- 6—Tops by Fire. Reg. \$26.00 . . . **\$9.97**
- 9—Tops by Smart Alec. Reg. \$26.00 . . . **\$9.97**
- 8—Tops by Georgie Porgie. Reg. \$22.00 . . . **\$7.97**
- 3—Tops by Byer. Reg. \$20.00 . . . **\$7.97**
- 1—Top by Fire. Reg. \$18.00 . . . **\$7.97**
- 1—Top by California Spice. Reg. \$18.00 . . . **\$7.97**
- 1—Junior Coat by UZZI. Reg. \$50.00 . . . **\$16.97**

SHOE DEPARTMENT

- 44—Men's, Women's, Children's Break Dance Shoes. Values to \$27.99 . . . **\$7.97**
- 57—Men's Dress and Casual Shoes. Values to \$39.99 . . . **\$9.77**
- 20—Odd lot of Athletic and Canvas Shoes. Values to \$17.99 . . . **\$2.97**
- 4—Mr. Barry Men's House Shoes. Reg. \$8.99 . . . **\$3.97**
- 3—Men's Fast Bak Leather Casual Shoes. Reg. \$24.99 . . . **\$7.97**
- 4—Men's Lace Work Boots. Reg. \$39.99 . . . **\$9.77**
- 25—Girl's Shoes by Eastland. Reg. \$26.99 . . . **\$6.97**
- 60—Women's Fall Shoes. Values to \$29.99 . . . **\$4.97**
- 8—Children's Cabbage Patch House Shoes. Reg. \$7.99 . . . **\$1.97**

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

- 150—Levi Bend Over Pants. Reg. \$19.95 . . . **\$9.97**
- 11—Tops by Joseph II. Reg. \$26.00 . . . **\$12.97**
- 7—Tops by Donn Kenny. Reg. \$20.00 . . . **\$3.97**
- 3—Levi Blazers. Reg. \$49.95 . . . **\$16.97**
- 1—Levi Blazer (Damaged). Reg. 49.95 . . . **\$5.97**
- 8—Levi Skirts. Reg. \$19.95 . . . **\$6.97**
- 2—Lady Van Heusen Shirts. Reg. \$16.00 . . . **\$3.97**
- 3—Paris Station Blouses. Reg. \$16.00 . . . **\$3.97**
- 4—Lady Arrow Blouses. Reg. \$30.00 . . . **\$9.97**
- 1—Levi Blouse. Reg. \$22.00 . . . **\$3.97**
- 6—Donn Kenny Blouses. Reg. \$20.00 . . . **\$3.97**
- 1—Laura Mae Blouse. Reg. \$20.00 . . . **\$5.97**
- 1—Lady No Fade Shirt. Reg. \$16.00 . . . **\$3.97**
- 3—Lucky Winner Tops. Reg. \$16.00 . . . **\$5.97**
- 15—Laura Mae Tops. Reg. \$18.00 . . . **\$5.97**
- 3—Lady Arrow Blouses. Reg. \$26.00 . . . **\$9.97**
- 8—Lady Arrow Blouses. Reg. \$20.00 . . . **\$7.97**
- 4—Kenneth Too Sweaters. Reg. \$28.00 . . . **\$9.97**
- 1—Silk Workshop Sweater. Reg. \$34.00 . . . **\$9.97**
- 4—Oakhill Blouses. Reg. \$20.00 . . . **\$9.97**
- 4—Anthony Sweaters. Reg. \$16.00 . . . **\$3.97**
- 11—Fashion Workshop Sweaters. Reg. \$24.00 . . . **\$7.97**
- 19—Anthony Knit Tops. Reg. \$10.00 . . . **\$3.97**
- 1—Cape. Reg. \$39.99 . . . **\$9.47**
- 9—Levi and Stockton assorted Pants. Values to \$19.95 . . . **\$3.97**

HOME FURNISHINGS

- 5—Quilt Batting by Mountain Mist. Reg. \$2.99 . . . **97¢**
- 3—Flannel Sheets. Reg. \$19.99 . . . **\$6.97**
- 6—Odd lots of Curtains. Values to \$10.99 . . . **\$3.97**
- 8—Odd lots of Valances. Values to \$4.99 . . . **97¢**
- 3—Brown Drapes. Reg. \$17.99 . . . **\$9.97**
- 5—Twin Size Bedspreads. Reg. \$14.99 . . . **\$6.97**
- 3—Full Size Bedspreads. Reg. \$16.99 . . . **\$7.97**
- 4—Brown Drapes. Reg. \$29.99 . . . **\$15.97**
- 1—Throw Rug. Reg. \$13.99 . . . **\$6.97**
- 1—Mickey Mouse Twin Size Bedspread. Reg. \$18.99 . . . **\$7.97**
- 4—Lace Fantasy Pillow Shams. Reg. \$12.99 . . . **\$4.97**
- 1—Lace Fantasy Priscilla Curtain. Reg. \$28.99 . . . **\$10.97**
- 2—Tier Curtains. Reg. \$7.99 . . . **\$3.97**
- 2—Valances. Reg. \$4.99 . . . **\$1.97**
- 4—Napkins. Reg. \$1.79 ea. . . . **37¢**

BOY'S DEPARTMENT

- 31—Parachute Pants. Reg. \$16.99 . . . **\$3.97**
- 43—Long Sleeve Knit Shirts by Hush Puppies. . . . **\$2.97**
- 37—Short Sleeve Print Front T-Shirts. Values to \$6.99 . . . **\$1.77**
- 12—Sweaters. Values to \$11.99 . . . **\$3.77**
- 27—Short Sleeve Knit Shirts by Munsingwear. Reg. \$6.97 . . . **\$2.97**
- 18—Short Sleeve Knit Shirts by Kennington. Reg. \$8.99 . . . **\$4.97**
- 25—Fleece Short Sleeve Knit Shirts by Kennington. Reg. \$9.97 . . . **\$4.97**
- 45—Long Sleeve Knit Shirts by Famous Makers. Values to \$6.99 . . . **\$2.77**
- 38—Boys and Students Jeans by Levi and Wrangler. Values to \$18.99 . . . **\$4.77**
- 3—Flannel Shirts. Values to \$5.99 . . . **\$1.77**
- 25—Long Sleeve Dress Shirts. Reg. \$5.97 . . . **\$1.77**
- 17—Belts. Reg. \$3.00 . . . **97¢**

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Sale begins at 10 a.m., Thursday, March 21

ANTHONY'S



ABI Agriculture Business Industry

Pheasant profit potential being explored by Chamber

An attempt to cultivate the county's largest tourist attraction — pheasant hunting — got off the ground Friday at a meeting sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

Although no potential participating landowners were present at the meeting, Chamber officials and members of the Dimmitt Kiwanis, who formerly sponsored one of the biggest organized pheasant hunts in the county, were on hand to try to formulate plans to make the December pheasant season more profit-intensive for farmers and townspeople, all of whom benefit from the \$450,000-plus brought into the county during the pheasant season.

"I would like to see some sort of standardization of prices," said Chamber membership chairman and past president George Sides. "I probably charged too cheap a price for my land last year. I would like to know what other people are charging, and what kind of land they are using.

"We need to encourage more people to hunt on the second

and hotels on the other weekends."

Sides also encouraged teaching farmers how to better cultivate their most profitable crop.

"We need to keep cattle out of the playa lakes, because that's usually the best nesting area," Sides said. "We need to encourage growing wheat, corn and maize next to the lakes. The best cover is alfalfa, but when we cut it as many times as we do around here, it ruins the nests. The ideal thing is to grow a little alfalfa and lightly graze it — you don't want to run many cattle on it, just enough to keep the alfalfa down, but up enough to provide good nesting and cover."

"Texas Tech did a study about five years ago," Sides continued, "and we had about five acres of alfalfa adjacent to a lake on our place. These (Tech) folks said there were more birds per acre there than anywhere else they checked, and three weekends," Sides said. "There are more than enough birds available, and we should, with a concerted effort, be able to fill our restaurants

PHEASANTS + FARMERS + CHAMBER OF COMMERCE = PROFITS

HOW MANY HUNTABLE ACRES OF LAND DO YOU HAVE? _____
DESCRIPTION OF YOUR LAND _____

HOW MANY HUNTERS CAN YOU HANDLE? _____
DO YOU WANT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO HELP YOU WITH BOOKING YOUR LAND? YES NO

WHAT DO YOU NORMALLY CHARGE, OR WANT TO CHARGE FOR LEASING YOUR LAND? SEASON \$ _____ 1st WEEKEND \$ _____ 2nd WEEKEND \$ _____ 3rd WEEKEND \$ _____

PLEASE RETURN FORM TO THE CHAMBER OFFICE AT 115 W. BEDFORD, OR CALL 647-2524.

We just need to have an educated effort to produce as many birds as we can. We can have more birds if farmers will take care of them by growing the right crops in the right places."

One of the concerns voiced at the meeting is the lack of lodging available for hunters in the county. A spot check of the three available hotels in Dimmitt indicated most rooms for pheasant season are already booked, and most are booked by hunters for the next season before they check out while hunting in the county.

"One alternative may be to open up the Expo Building," said Chamber manager Dolores Heller. "In Hereford, they open up the Bull Barn, and charge \$5 a night for a place to just put your sleeping bag.

This might prevent a lot of these people from spending the night, and a good deal of their money, in Amarillo or Lubbock for most of their lodging and meals. The more we can get them to spend in Dimmitt and the county, the better off all of us will be.

"Something else we might look at is to provide RV hookups in the parking facilities around the Expo Building," Heller continued. "We don't have a place for anyone to really hookup to electricity, water, or sanitary facilities, and we need to approach the county about that."

Above all, the chamber would like to assist farmers with the booking of their land, which, at times, can prove to be a large headache while trying to get a hunt coordinated.

county.

"The Chamber will probably want some form of reimbursement for its services," King said, "or at least ask the farmers to join the Chamber. We'd like for farmers who might be interested to complete a survey, or call the Chamber with the survey information. We want them to make as much money as possible, and for the entire county to realize as much profit as they can."

"The banks, PCA and FHA need to encourage their customers to do as much as is possible to realize more capital," Sides said. "You'd think they (financial institutions) would want their customers to make as much as they could from any possible source, and this is a CASH crop — about the most profitable thing you can do."

"We want to make things good for the hunters, and not offend any landowners," Heller said.

Mrs. Heller said the Chamber has received well over a dozen requests from hunters, while Chamber President Gene King and other Kiwanians continue to receive calls throughout the year from hunters wanting to hunt in the

"FILING SHORT FORM NOT SIMPLE," SAYS H & R BLOCK

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You may not be eligible or it may not be to your advantage to file one of the two short forms. The short forms, including the new 1040EZ, can only be used by taxpayers meeting certain strict requirements. You are limited in deductions on the short forms. Using the wrong form could cost you money, or even mean an audit.

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EDC \$ SIGNS

By Gerald M. Hanners

This week's issue of Family Weekly Magazine contained an interesting article titled, "Scanning the Job Horizon."

Written by John Naisbitt, the author of the best seller, *Megatrends*, the article presents some interesting ideas on what today's teenagers will be doing in the year 2000.

If you missed it, here are a few of the author's predictions:

1. Labor Shortage — More people will be leaving the work force than entering it. The US will have full employment and labor shortages will be common.

2. Shorter Work Week — The average person's job will require only about 26 hours per week and working hours will be more flexible.

3. Emphasis on Leisure & Fitness — Communications, travel and entertainment will be popular in a society that is leisure oriented and the fields of health care, nutrition and fitness will be growth industries.

4. More Working Women — Men will spend more time sharing domestic duties with wives as more women pursue full-time careers.

5. Working Beyond Normal Retirement — More workers will remain on the job beyond 65 and 70.

6. Decline of Manufacturing — Few manufacturing jobs will exist in the year 2000. Most workers will be processing information. Blue collar workers will represent only about 4% of the work force — about the same as agriculture.

7. Demise of Labor Unions — Unions will almost have disappeared by the year 2000.

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8. Multi-Careers Normal — Because people will change careers and specialties a number of times in a working lifetime, the emphasis in education will be on "learning how to learn."

9. Sunbelt Growth — The southwest quarter of the country will account for about 85% of the population and economic growth.

The futuristic picture painted by John Naisbitt is of a white-collar, information age society. What he does not say is what role will be played by small, rural communities such as ours. Defining that role is our challenge.

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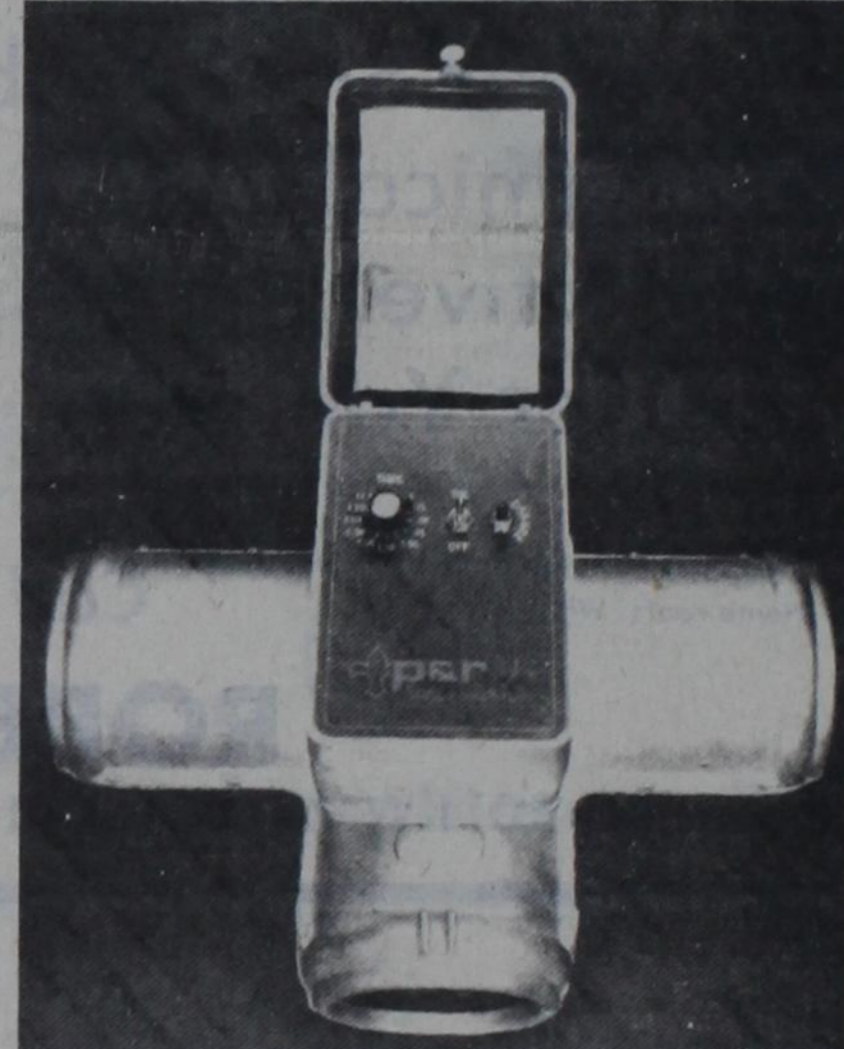
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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF THE OPPORTUNITY FOR WRITTEN COMMENT CONCERNING THE EXEMPTION APPLICATION NUMBER X16261 BY HYMAN FARM SERVICE, INC. IN DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS. THE LOCATION OF THE PLANT IS 8TH ST. AND E. ETTER ST., DIMMITT, TEXAS 79027.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION IS CONTAINED IN THE PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION OF THE NEWSPAPER.



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Dimmitt Business and Industrial Review

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AQUA BAN, 60's	\$2.39
Aspercreme LOTION, 6 OZ.	\$2.99
ENCARE, 12's	\$3.59
Z-BEC, 60's	\$5.19
CLERZ, 25ml	\$3.39

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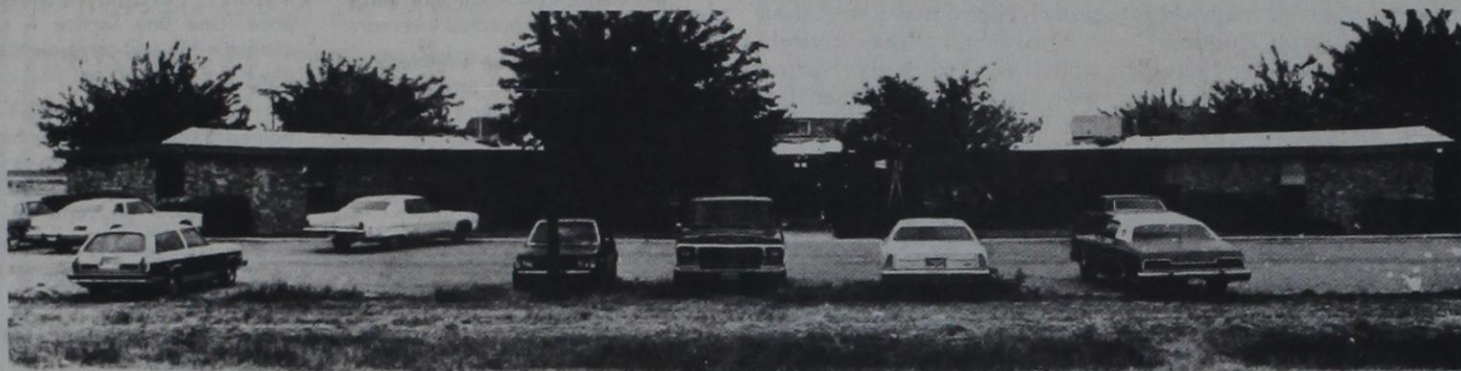
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"We raise more cattle and sheep in this county than anywhere in the state, but all we can buy around here is chicken or seafood!"

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What options are available to producers?

Low commodity prices and high production costs have resulted in many agricultural producers being unable to generate sufficient cash income to support family needs and repay existing debts.

In addition, many producer loans are not now fully secured because of reduced land value. Thus, lenders are concerned about debt repayment problems and loans that are not fully supported by collateral and some are severely restricting credit for many producers, according to a team of agricultural economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Team members include Dr. Wayne Hayenga and Dr. Richard Trimble, based at Texas A&M University; Dr. Kenneth Stokes of Dallas; and Jose G. Pena of Uvalde.

Farmers who have serious financial difficulties, they say, should consider debt restructuring, partial liquidation, sale and lease-back arrangements,

outside equity capital and as a last resort, bankruptcy, to solve the problem of restricted operating costs.

Restructuring loans may help solve some financial problems. The process can involve consolidating debts to some extent, but more often it involves re-negotiating short term loans to a longer repayment period. The procedure may involve pledging otherwise unencumbered property as collateral, the economists explain.

Compare the net payment necessary to service the restructured debt with the current payment when considering debt restructuring, they advise.

Regarding partial liquidation, producers need to identify the parts of a business that are doing better than others. An ideal solution would be to sell any part of a business earning less than the interest charged on any outstanding debt. Proceeds could be used to pay off existing debt and the partial

sale should also free management time for other parts of the business, the economists explain.

Partial liquidation may also reduce some economies of scale, particularly in equipment use, and thus raise the average cost of producing other commodities, they caution.

Producers should avoid selling the most productive assets — since this move would leave them in a financially disastrous situation, the economists warn.

The sale and lease-back arrangement is a good option for a farm business asset that can expect above average price appreciation. This process sells

an asset, usually land, to an investor seeking a long term investment with expectations of considerable capital appreciation and some income tax benefits. The investor usually has no desire to manage or operate the property, and leases the operation back to the producer on a long-term basis.

Thus, the producer continues to operate the business while new owners have an opportunity for capital appreciation and tax benefits.

When analyzing this option, consider:

- Sale price—is it reasonable given the current situation?
- Terms of the lease-back—can the producer live with them?

•Tax implications of the sale (capital gains taxes may have to be paid).

•Annual income tax implications.

An equity investor may be helpful if a producer needs to expand to achieve economies of scale which may lower average production costs, but cannot obtain loan funds. Innovative producers can structure investments, usually in limited partnerships, whereby non-farmers can invest in a farming business so the investor reaps tax benefits, limited current income and an expectation of capital gains. Difficulties may include finding the investors and developing an investment opportunity that is salable to investors.

A producer having serious financial trouble may consider the federal bankruptcy laws as a last resort. The major alter-

native under Chapter 11 allows an individual to petition the bankruptcy courts for permission to restructure debts. He must present a detailed financial plan showing that both he and his lenders will benefit. If the producer does not prevail, he can be forced into involuntary bankruptcy by his creditors and may be out of business, the economists warn.

Filing for bankruptcy protection is serious business, and competent legal and financial advice is needed when making this decision, they advise.

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Social Security ...in Castro County

By Terry J. Clements
People who get Social Security retirement or survivor checks and who earned more than the annual exempt in wages from a job or in self-employment in 1984 have until April 15, 1985, to file an annual report of their earnings.

The 1984 exempt amounts were \$5,160 for people under 65 all of the year and \$6,960 for people 65 or over any part of 1984. In general, a person has \$1 in benefits withheld for each \$2 of annual earnings over the exempt amount.

Social Security uses the annual report to decide whether the person received the correct amount of benefits during 1984. If too much or too little was paid, any adjustment necessary is made based on the annual report.

A special monthly test is used during a person's first year of retirement. Under this test, a person can get a benefit for a month in which he or she did not earn wages over the monthly limit and did not perform substantial service in self-employment. This monthly test can be used only in the person's first year of retirement.

Most people who need to file a report should have received one in the mail. If a person did not get a form, or lost or misplaced the one he or she did

get, another copy of the annual report form can be obtained at the Social Security office.

The people at the office will be glad to answer any questions. They also have a leaflet, HOW WORK AFFECTS YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS, which contains more information about the earnings tests.

The annual exempt amount for 1985 are \$5,400 for people under 65 and \$7,320 for people 65 and over.

ASCS news

Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established under law without regard to race, color, religion, age, sex, handicap, or national origin.

1985 FARM PROGRAM EXTENDED
The sign-up period for the 1985 Farm Program has been extended through April 1, 1985. If you have any questions, please come by and visit with us.

COTTON PRODUCTION CARDS
April 1 is the Final Date to turn your (ASCS-503) Cotton Production Card into the ASCS Office. Please verify the pounds shown on the card. Cotton cards not received by the April 1 date will get a "0" for this year.

FCIC INSURANCE
April 15, 1985 is the Final Date to obtain Federal Crop Insurance on Cotton, Corn or Grain Sorghum.

FINAL DISPOSITION DATE
May 15 is the Final Disposition Date for small grains (Wheat, Barley, Oats, etc.). This means that the crop must be substantially destroyed by May 15 or it will be classified as the crop.

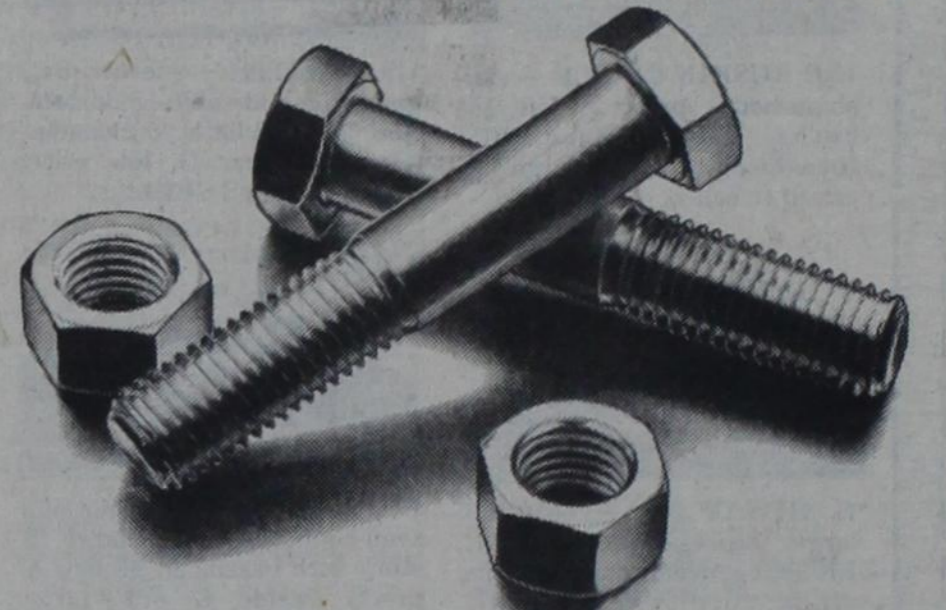
MEASUREMENT SERVICE
We are now accepting requests for measuring service for small grains and ACR which has small grain cover. This service will be available through the final certification date for these crops which is May 15th.

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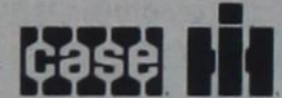
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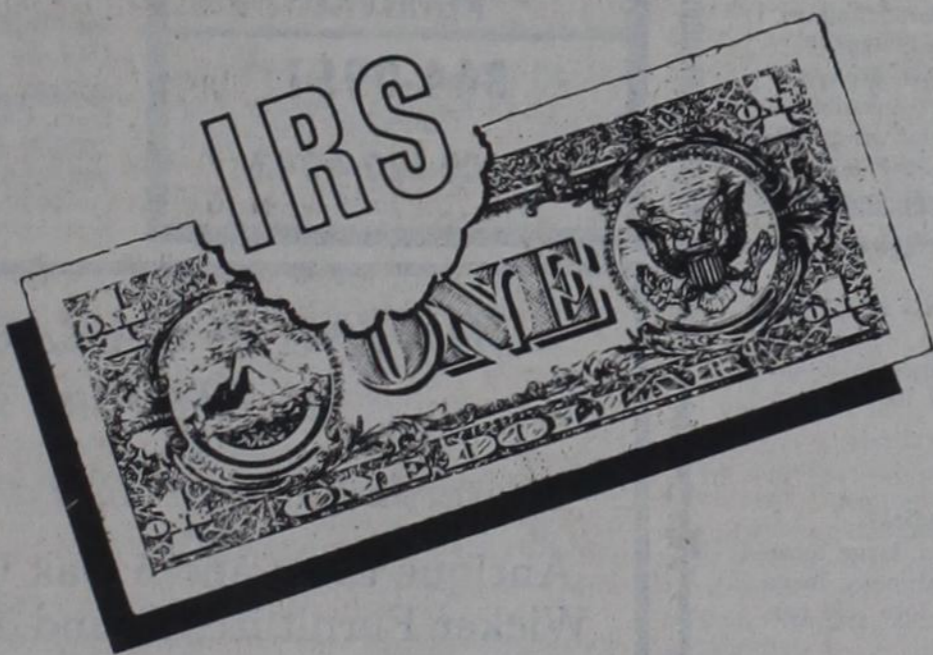
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Use IRS label. Other: please print.

1. Filing Status

2. Exemptions

3. Total number of exemptions claimed (also complete line 3e)

4. Total number of dependents (also complete line 4e)

5. Wages, salaries, tips, etc.

6. Interest income (also attach Schedule B if over \$400)

7. Dividend income (also attach Schedule B if over \$400)

8. Other income (attach Schedule E if over \$400)

9. Total income (enter the result from line 7a and enter the result from line 8a and enter the result from line 9a and enter the result from line 10a)

10. Taxable income (enter the result from line 9 and enter the result from line 10)

11. Tax

12. Refund (enter the result from line 11)

13. Total tax (enter the result from line 11 and enter the result from line 12)

14. Total tax paid (enter the result from line 13 and enter the result from line 14)

15. Refund (enter the result from line 14 and enter the result from line 15)

16. Total refund (enter the result from line 15 and enter the result from line 16)

17. Total refund (enter the result from line 16 and enter the result from line 17)

18. Total refund (enter the result from line 17 and enter the result from line 18)

19. Total refund (enter the result from line 18 and enter the result from line 19)

20. Total refund (enter the result from line 19 and enter the result from line 20)

SCS helps save \$9 million in '84

During 1984 irrigators conserved 90,586 acre-feet of water in the areas served by the Lubbock and Amarillo offices of the USDA-Soil Conservation Services (SCS) through use of technical assistance provided by the SCS field office staffs. These 1984 results would have a value of \$9,058,600 for water saved for future use based on an estimated value of \$100 per acre-foot.

Irrigators in these areas have requested technical assistance in the form of on-farm irrigation application efficiency evaluations to pinpoint where water losses occur on their farms. SCS technicians have provided these irrigators with guidance on where and how to modify their current irrigation practices to reduce water losses.

The 1984 improvements made by irrigators to increase their water use efficiencies should carry over for at least five years on the same group of farms. This carry-over effect could equal a long-term savings of 300,000 to 400,000 acre-feet of water which would have a value of 30 to 40 million dollars.

This technical assistance program began in 1983 when the US Dept. of Agriculture designated 27 Texas High Plains counties for a special targeting funds program. The funds from this program are being used to provide technical assistance to irrigators in the target area to help improve the

efficiency with which they apply irrigation water to their farms. Mobile field water conservation laboratories are used by SCS field personnel to evaluate on-farm application efficiencies. These mobile labs have been provided by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and the North Plains Underground Water Conservation District with assistance from the Texas Dept. of Water Resources, State Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Commissioners' Court and others. Once the tests have been performed, the data are used to determine where the irrigator can make improvements in his irrigation system, methods to eliminate water losses, and/or obtain a more uniform distribution of his irrigation water.

During 1983, the SCS Lubbock area field offices provided irrigation efficiency assistance on 48,992 acres. An average improvement in efficiency of 13% was attained on 88% of the acres evaluated. This correlates to 13,834 acre-feet of water conserved in 1983. The SCS Amarillo area field offices provided the same type of assistance on 134,487 acres for an improved efficiency of 8.6% on 30% of the acres evaluated. The 1983 effort in this area would relate to 31,527 acre-feet of water conserved. The improved efficiencies in each of these areas should have been maintained on the same acres in 1984.

In 1984, the Amarillo area field offices provided irrigation efficiency assistance on 209,289 acres. As a result, 74,133 acre-feet of water was conserved by an average efficiency improvement of 14.75% on 38% of the acres evaluated. The Lubbock SCS area field offices provided assistance on

60,924 acres for an average efficiency improvement of 13.5%, or 16,453 acre-feet of water conserved for future use. The combined two-year savings for the two areas would amount to about 181,308 acre-feet of water.

In addition, immediate benefits of this program are a savings in fuel cost for pumping water. In the target area it costs an average of \$4 per acre-inch for fuel to pump irrigation water. Fuel savings resulting from not having to pump 181,308 acre-feet of water during the report period of 1983 and 1984 would be about \$8,702,784.

This targeting funds program is scheduled to continue through October 1985. Anyone in the target area who is interested in participating in this program should contact the local USDA-Soil Conservation Service office to arrange for an irrigation efficiency evaluation.

Surplus cheese, butter offered

Free cheese and other commodities will be given away Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Expo Building in Dimmitt.

The surplus commodities will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis to all eligible individuals. Proof of identification and eligibility is required.

SSrep here today

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be working at the Dimmitt Courthouse from 10 a.m. to 12 noon today (Thursday).

You can handle most Social Security business by phoning 293-4371.

Nazareth native named FCBT vice-president

Doug Wilhelm has been named vice-president of internal administration for the Farm Credit Banks of Texas, according to James A. Rogers, president.

Prior to his appointment, Wilhelm supervised and administered accounting and fiscal operations for the Texas Bank for Cooperatives.

Wilhelm has been with the system since 1972 when he joined the TBC as an accountant.

A native of Nazareth, Wilhelm is a graduate of Nazareth High and Texas A&M University. He and his wife Alice have two children.

The Farm Credit Banks of Texas are comprised of the



Doug Wilhelm
Federal Land Bank of Texas

and its 45 Federal Land Bank Associations, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas 28 Production Credit Associations, and the Texas Bank for cooperatives. Collectively they provided more than \$4 billion in financing for Texas farmers, ranchers, aquatic harvesters and their cooperatives last year.

Presbyterian happenings

Today is the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The movie, "The Prodigal," will be shown in Hereford Friday.

There is a Sunday Church School class for everyone every Sunday at 10 a.m. The Adult Bible Class will meet in the home of Mrs. Emily Clingingsmith. All other classes meet at the church.

"Reformation and Revival" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the morning church worship at 11 a.m.

"The Park Ridge, N.J. Experiment" will be the subject under discussion at the Lenten Service on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Classifieds get results!

Scholarship deadline is next Tuesday for 4-H

Next Tuesday is the deadline for application for scholarships from the Texas 4-H Foundation, the County Extension Homemakers and the County 4-H Council.

The foundation will be awarding 88 scholarships across the state this year.

Application forms for the state and local scholarships may be obtained from the county Extension office in the courthouse basement.

The county Extension office in the courthouse basement.

Shot clinic is scheduled

A free immunization clinic is scheduled Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Hart Elementary School.

The Texas Dept. of Health will be administering vaccines for polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps.

There will be no charge.

Classifieds get results!

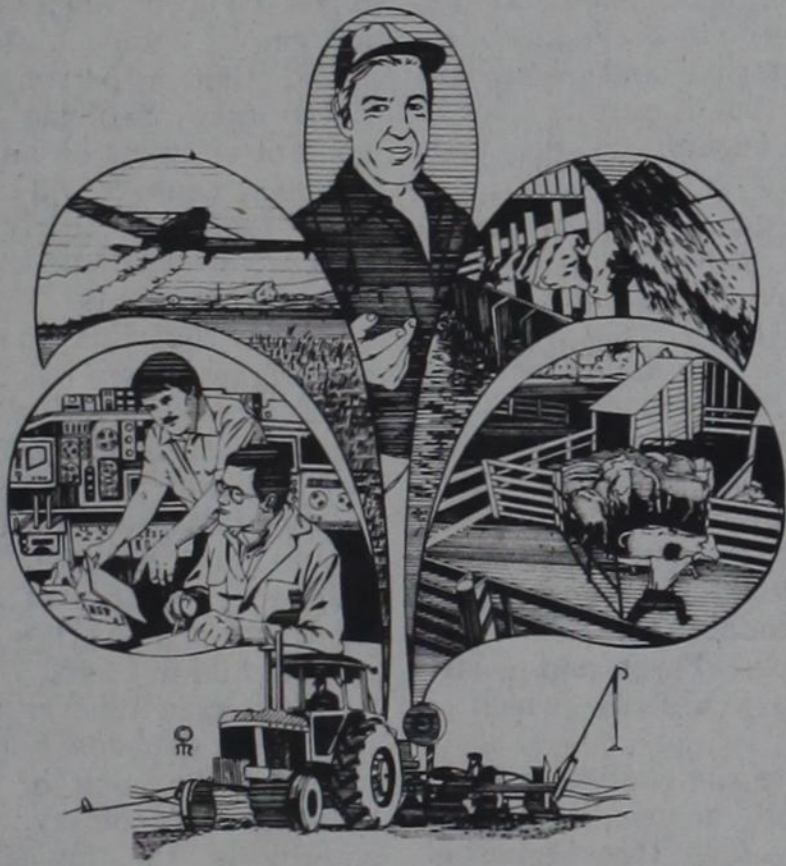
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AG WEEK

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IN HONOR OF THE AMERICAN FARMER

The first day of spring brings the signs of renewal and of a new beginning each year. This year it also brings National Agriculture Day. This day has been set aside to honor the American farmer and what he does for all of us, as well as the Nation.

There is only 2% of the population of the United States involved in Agriculture. This 2% accounts for 13.3% of the personal spending. The food and fiber they produce accounts for a positive trade balance of 19.7 billion dollars for the nation.

What does agriculture do for us? The American farmer produces his crops so efficiently that you only have to work 4 minutes to buy a loaf of bread. Compare that to Japan, where the people must work 40 minutes to buy that same loaf of bread.

So, we all owe the American farmer a great deal of thanks. This is a salute in behalf of the dedicated farmers, whose productivity bountifully feeds this nation and much of the world.

Thank you,
Bob Towler



"TEXAS WINES AND WINERIES," a full color illustration by Larry McEntire and Patti J. Bishop, has been accepted in the New York Society of Illustrators' 27th Annual Exhibition. The illustration was exhibited through Wednesday at the Museum of American Illustrations in New York. McEntire is the grandson of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell of Dimmitt. His parents, Ray and Christine (Bagwell) McEntire, graduated from Dimmitt High School and lived in Dimmitt for a time after their marriage. His paternal grandfather, the late J. M. McEntire, farmed near Dimmitt for several years, and operated a hotel and drug store here.

Sunnyside

The revival started Monday night with a church-wide supper to greet the evangelist, Dr. James Crane of Fort Worth and Rev. Joe Higgs of Dimmitt, music director. It was followed by a joint English/Spanish service. Rev. Bentley Gwyn and Rev. Mike Sowder of Three Way introduced the service with two songs in both English and Spanish. Other music was a solo by Rev. Mike Sowder. Noah Spencer gave his testimony. Dr. Crane preached in both English and Spanish. The rest of the week the Spanish services followed the English services. Monday night visitors included Rev. Ciro Garcia Jr., the Area Associate Director of Missions, and Danny Ramos and a friend of Plainview who attend the Spanish-speaking church at Halfway.

In the revival services Tuesday night Hershel Wilson and Verna Sadler brought the special music, singing two songs. Mrs. L. E. Wilson of

Ropesville was a visitor.

Linda Davis of Dimmitt brought the special music for the revival services Wednesday night, singing two songs. Her husband, Bryan, and Van Earl and Waurayne Hughes were visitors in the service and the Hughes also visited the Spanish service that followed.

A quartet from Springlake brought the special music, singing two songs, in the Thursday night services. They were Mike Cleavinger, Lonnie Wilson, Karen Alair and Jenna Parish. They were accompanied by Shirley Burrous at the piano. Other visitors were Kent Parish and children, Renee Wilson and girls, Retha and Hershel Wilson, and Van Earl and Waurayne Hughes of Dimmitt. The Hughes stayed for the Spanish services also.

Rev. Joe Higgs brought the special music in the revival services Friday night. Hershel Wilson was the only visitor, but is really not considered a visitor. He is the music direc-

tor at Lee Street in Dimmitt.

Kathy Gwyn brought the special music for the Saturday night revival services, singing two songs. Visitors were Mrs. Joyce Higgs and Bryan of Dimmitt, Hershel and Retha Wilson, and missionary appointees, Mike and Christy Pennington who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pegram. They will visit also with his parents in Tennessee before leaving for Venezuela, April 17. He spoke in the Spanish service that followed and she brought the special music.

The revival ended Sunday with a combined English/Spanish service and a fellowship at noon. Phyllis Bridges, Kay King, and Kathy Gwyn brought the special music, singing two songs. Karla Sadler of Hobbs, Cheryl Powell of Sul Ross University, and Whitney Lawson of Olton were visitors in the service. Gerald Elkins led the singing since Rev. Higgs needed to be in First Baptist for the services. Dr. Crane, who was a house guest of Gale and Verna Sadler, flew back to Fort Worth Sunday afternoon. Verna Sadler played the organ for the English services and the piano for the Spanish services. She and Kathy Gwyn helped with the Spanish nursery. Ethel and Lanette Ethridge kept the English nursery. Members of the Spanish church in Anton brought special music for the Spanish services Thursday night.

Dr. James Crane, Rev. Joe Higgs, Rev. Bentley Gwyn, Kathy Gwyn and Holly had dinner with Embree Roy and Willie Mae Sadler Tuesday, R. V. and Bess Bills Wednesday, Gerald and Pat Elkins Thursday, and Noah and Ruth Spencer Friday. The seminar planned for Saturday was not held because no one came. Dr. Crane had dinner Saturday with Gale and Verna Sadler.

A trace of rain was received Thursday afternoon.

Hazell Waggoner went with Robbie and Evelyn Lindsey, Mark and Angelia of Plainview, to Abilene Friday afternoon for the wedding of her grandson, Russell Pharis and Kimmy Ageregg Saturday evening at 6:00 in the North Fifth and Great Church of Christ. They stayed with Jesse and Frances Pharis until Sunday afternoon and attended the church services with them Sunday morning. Winston and Judy Waggoner, Holly and Molly Gay went down on Saturday for the wedding and spent Saturday night with Quint and Patty and baby. Russell and Kimmy met while

both were students at ACU and she is still attending. They will make their home in Abilene.

Ginny Guy went on this week with the Wayland Flying Queens for the finals in Rapid City, Iowa. She should be home Wednesday. She left with a cold which April now has, but unless she starts running a fever she can stay at home. Ann and Terry have colds too.

Jonathan Bridges was honored with a birthday party in Plainview Friday since they were out of Springlake-Earth school for the spring break. Kaye King helped Phyllis with the party and they were met in Plainview by Mrs. Glen Smith of Sundown, who is also on a school break and visiting with her mother, Thelma Cupp, of Plainview. Others attending were Karen Alair and Trey, Sharon Bridges, Shanna, Chrissy and Megan, Jon and Will Alair, Lance and Lincoln King and Erin and Robin Bridges.

Gay and Karla Sadler of Hobbs and Cheryl Powell of Sul Ross University at Alpine spent Saturday night with Ezell and Verba Sadler. Gay went on to Hereford Sunday morning to be with her folks for the spring break, Cheryl and Karla left Sunday afternoon to spend a few days with James and Patricia Powell and John and Tresa Sirmans, Ken, Amber and Tiffany.

Terri Loudder spent the weekend in Abilene with her parents, Rev. Bill and Lou Fleming and brought Lacy and Jake home after their visit there.

Mrs. Pat Herring and Ricky of Dimmitt attended the church services last Sunday with her mother, Ethel Ethridge, and had dinner with her, J.R. and Lanette. They visited Sunday afternoon in Plainview with Chuck and Judy Sullivan and their children.

Johnny, Jeffery, Melissa, Stacy, and Donna Sullivan of Plainview spent Thursday through Sunday with their grandparents, J.R. and Ethel Ethridge and Lanette while their parents, Chuck and Judy Sullivan attended the funeral of a relative in Alabama.

Dr. Dorothy McCoy of Plainview spent the day Tuesday with her cousin, Verna and Gale Sadler.

Rev. Bentley Gwyn started teaching the delayed January Bible Study, "Psalms: Songs from Life" in the Sunday night services.

Dr. Strauss Atkinson of Plainview visited a few minutes after church with those who were present.

What's Cooking

Here are the school lunch menus for the Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth public schools for the week of Mar. 25-29.

DIMMITT

MONDAY — Barbecue on a bun, French fries, dill spears, onions, fruit cocktail and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable salad, corn on the cob, rolls, butter, applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken patties with gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, honey butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dogs, tater tots, carrot sticks, dill spears, chocolate pudding and milk.

FRIDAY — Bean chalupas with cheese, shredded lettuce, whole kernel corn, Jello and milk.

NAZARETH

MONDAY — Mexican casserole, sopapillas, mixed vegetables, pears and milk.

TUESDAY — Pizza, tossed salad, pork and beans, apple crisp and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, onions, dill pickles, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Hot turkey sandwich, green beans, cole slaw, peanut butter cup and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish, macaroni and cheese, corn, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

HART

MONDAY — Beef stew, cornbread, tossed salad, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken with cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, peanut butter cake, homemade sliced bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cheeseburgers lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, buttered corn, mixed fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Barbecued beef, hot rolls, pinto beans, cabbage salad, apricot cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Battered fried fish, tartar sauce, baked beans, cole slaw, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

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View From the Other House Which painkiller?

By ANN MURPHY
Sorry I missed ya'll last week. I was out of town and didn't get back in time to get my little piece ready in time ... I'll do better next time.

This week's view is on which painkiller? I was doing some early morning reading, cause that is the only time I seem to find time to read these days ... so much going on. Now that all our college kids are back in the good old universities we can get back to basics. Tricia, my daughter spent her good spring break out in good old San Diego, California, visiting my #2 son Tobin and wife Angela. Tricia said everything out there is just beautiful, and no west Texas wind to contend with. Maybe soon I can check our Tobin's place ... have just been too busy the last few months. Getting the good nutrition business going really has taken a lot of time and good hard work ... but it sure is a lot of fun ... enough on my little world.

As I mentioned earlier this week's view is on which painkiller ... by John H. Dirckx, M.D.

Gone are the days when your doctor told you to take two aspirin and call him in the morning. Today, there seem to be dozens of brands of over the counter painkillers to pick from. Which should you take for a headache? Muscle aches and pains? Fever and colds? How do you know which is best?

Despite the confusing array of brand names, there are basically only three types of pain relievers that can be bought without a prescription; aspirin, acetaminophen and ibuprofen. Products differ usually only in the way the drug is prepared, the substances it's combined with and the dosage strength.

Aspirin, also called acetylsalicylic acid, is sold under dozens of brand names and in many different forms. It can come in tablets and capsules, liquid and chewing gum, rectal suppositories, buffered, coated and time release formulations. The introduction of aspirin was one of the greatest advances in the history of drug therapy, and it is the most widely used drug in the world.

Aspirin is remarkably effective in relieving pain, lowering fever and reducing inflammation. It is great for treating headaches, muscle aches, flu, fever, the pain and swelling of minor injuries and is often the drug of choice in arthritis. Aspirin is also remarkably safe. It does, however, cause stomach distress in a significant number of people. In some, it can induce an undesirable thinning of the blood. It can also irritate the stomach lining and cause bleeding. A very small number of people are allergic to aspirin, in whom the drug can set off life threatening asthmatic attacks.

Acetaminophen (active ingredient in Tylenol, Datril and

other nonaspirin pain killers) also comes in a number of combination formulas. Although somewhat less effective than aspirin in combating fever and inflammation, it is a reliable pain reliever and almost entirely free of side effects. Digestive upset and allergy are rare with acetaminophen. Ibuprofen, the new pain reliever sold over the counter under the brand names Nuprin and Advil, has actually been in use for more than 15 years. As a prescription drug for the treatment of pain and inflammation, it has proved particularly effective in suppressing swelling and stiffness in arthritic joints and in relieving the headaches, cramps and other symptoms of menstrual distress.


In the reduced dosages, ibuprofen is safe. It may cause digestive upset when taken on an empty stomach. (I have found that a person should never take medicine or the good ol' vitamins on an empty stomach, cause it will upset or burn real bad nearly every time.) Now back to the good doctors comments. The good Dr. says that this good drug can trigger severe reactions in some aspirin sensitive people. Visual disturbances and ankle swelling are rare with recommended dosages. At present it should not be used during pregnancy because of lack of information about its effects on the child in utero.

Which pain reliever is best for you? It depends. For a simple headache, joint or muscle pain, fever or cold symptoms, aspirin is the logical first choice. Acetaminophen is preferred for children and those allergic to aspirin or with ulcers of digestive disorders. Ibuprofen is strikingly effective for menstrual cramps and may outperform aspirin in treating arthritis and muscle strains. If in doubt, ask your doctor. But whichever drug you use, follow package directions and don't take more than one kind of painkiller at a time. Dr. Dirckx is medical director of Student Health Services, Dayton University, Ohio.

So ya'll take your good ol' aspirin or whatever so you can feel well enough to come down to The Other House for some good nutrition and diet advice from me and some real good exercise led by good friend Amelia Barrera ... she is a really good instructor and is helping some real pretty people feel real fit as they take off that excess fat and lose extra inches.

If ya'll like my little column drop me a line ... and if you have any questions on good nutrition or whatever, please write me and if I don't know the answer I bet I can ask someone who will know. The address is The Other House, 313 N. Broadway, Dimmitt, Texas or give me a call if you like at 647-4229 ... in Hereford we are located at 611 Park Ave., East. My number up there is 364-4227.

Till later,
ANN



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