The Castro County News

73rd year-No. 26

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, October 2, 1997

16 pages plus supplements



CLOVIS MAN HURT-Volunteer firemen and Emergency Medical Service personnel transport Ronald Johnson of Clovis from his wrecked 1985 Chevy Blazer to an ambulance following a two-vehicle collision Monday afternoon three miles east of Dimmitt on US 86. According to State Troopers Ron Mann and Keith Smith, Johnson had stopped to help a motorist and was pulling back onto the highway to make a U-turn when an eastbound pickup (left background) driven by Jerry Torres Jr., 34, of Dimmitt collided with the right rear quarter-panel of the Blazer. Neither Torres nor his passenger, 18-year-old Andreas Ontiveros of Dimmitt, were believed to be seriously hurt. Johnson, 39, received emergency treatment at Plains Memorial Hospital, then was transferred to a Lubbock hospital for treatment of a suspected neck injury.

Early rains result in good corn harvest

Corn harvest is winding down in the success of this year's crop. the county and reports so far indicate "All the rain in April got the grow- ers will be finished with harvest by said Sewell. "It's been averaging

And once combines began to roll, weather only caused a slow down once. That allowed for a quicker than usual harvest. Harvest started early in September and is about 95% complete in Hart and about 75% finished in Easter. Areas in between are nearing the final stages, too. Most elevators expect the bulk of harvest to be complete by the weekend or early next week.

Farmers enjoyed beneficial rains vest has been excellent. during the growing season and most were lucky enough to avoid hail storms. That was the major factor in

By Don Nelson

Gotta headache? Take a pill. We've got the aspirin, the non-aspirin, the Bufferin, the Tylenol, the Advil, the Ibuprofin, the Motrin. . .

Wanna lose weight? Take a pill. Wanna put new zing into your love life? Take a pill.

a pill. Wanna build up those biceps? Take

Wanna improve your attitude?

Take a pill. Got the flu? Take a-

Wait a minute.

Comes word now that we're taking too many pills-especially for things like the flu.

"Doctors write as many as 12 million unnecessary antibiotic prescriptions yearly for colds, upperrespiratory-tract infections and bronchitis," Time magazine reported this week. "The drugs do little or nothing to fight the viral illnesses."

The operative word here is "viral." When we have an upper-respiratory infection, the invading beast could be streptococcus—a bacteria. Antibiotics will zap it.

So if antibiotics will work for strep throat or pneumonia, won't it work for the flu?

Nope. I learned the lesson in Leeds, West Yorkshire, England, back in '85. We were visiting our daughter and sonin-law there, and I was miserable.

My son-in-law, Larry, wangled an appointment for me with an English doctor, although I was an American running loose in a welfare state where I didn't pay any taxes to the realm, and where my health insurance was no good.

The doctor was a kindly sort, although he talked funny.

"This is putting a real damper on my vacation," I told him. "I'm wheezing and sneezing; my eyes are running. . . . "

"Let's have a look," he said. just have to outlast it. It will take (Continued on Page 13)

that this year's crop has been a good ing season off to a good start," said Lee Kleman at DeBruce Gain. "This was probably the best start farmers have had in a long time. Then the weather has been excellent at the end."

> Eddie Matthews at Easter Grain also credited the early rains with a lot of the success of this year's crop.

"We had some rains at good times. We had a lot of help from Mother Nature that we haven't had in recent years. And the weather during har-

The end result has been good. While yields and test weight aren't quite as good as last year, results are

"Yields are average-not as good as last year, but they're not bad by any means," said Kleman. The test weight has been averaging between 54 and 56 pounds where it was 60 last year. But last year was an exceptional year."

Yields have been averaging between 10,000 and 12,000 pounds per acre and the quality has been good.

"I would describe the entire growing season and harvest as very good," said Bill Clark, manager at Dimmitt Agri Industries. "We didn't Did you eat the whole thing? Take have a lot of hail damage this year and the rains helped considerably. We've seen very good quality and the test weight has been very good."

Weather

	High	Low	Pr.
Thursday	71.	45	
Friday	80.	47	
Saturday	87 .	53	
Sunday	90 .	55	
Monday	76.	49	
Tuesday	89.	48	
Wednesday	91 .	56	
September Moist	ure (Rev	rised)	2.92
October Moistur			
1997 Moisture (R			

Two file for city council

Temperatures and moisture are recorded each day at 7 a.m. at KDHN Radio, official National

Weather Service reporting station.

Two candidates have filed for the position on the Dimmitt City Council that will be filled by a special election set for the same time as the general election on Nov. 4.

Danny Montes and Charles Richard have both filed for the District 3 seat vacated by Henry Acevedo, who moved away.

The term for the position will be until the next regular city election, the first Saturday in May.

Filing deadlines for the special election have expired.

Early voting will begin Oct. 16, After the tests, he told me, "You'll continuing through Oct. 31. Early voting in the city race will be conducted at the City Hall.

Clark said he expects most produc- lent, especially in the later corn," the end of this week.

"The Tam Anne area is just now getting into full swing, but the rest of the territory is just about finished."

In Hart, Jarrel Sewell at Cargill Grain Division said he expects most of the corn will be out of the fields by the end of the weekend.

"The test weight has been excel- kept us moving."

about 57 to 60 pounds, depending on the moisture. Yields and quality have been good."

Sewell said yields have been running from 10,000 all the way up to 14,000 pounds.

"It's been a good harvest," said Sewell. "It's been quick. They really

Junior Olympics, pep rally highlight Dimmitt homecoming

homecoming celebration Monday with the first of five special "dressup" days and the celebration continues with a Junior Olympics today (Thursday) and the Homecoming pep rally and game between the Bobcats and Sanford-Fritch on Friday.

Those special dress-up days included "60s Day" on Monday, "Switch Day" on Tuesday, "Nerd Day" on Wednesday, "Purple and White Day" today (Thursday) and "Dress Up Day" on Friday.

The flame royalty was scheduled to be crowned during the pinning ceremonies Wednesday. Candidates were freshmen Emmanuel Armijo and Kassandra Casas, sophomores Justin Sutton and Maria Garcia, juniors Eric Soldevilla and Daphanie Rivera, and seniors Charley Sanders

and Christina Longoria. Students will hold their annual

DHS students kicked off their Junior Olympics at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Dimmitt High School gymnasium.

> The homecoming pep rally will be held on Friday at 3 p.m. in the DHS gym and during the pep rally, the Homecoming Queen will be fiscal '96-'97, Sloan said. crowned.

Members of the Homecoming Court will be freshman Jennifer Tijerina, sophomore Juanita Vasquez and junior Brenda Flores. Queen candidates are seniors Jacy Buckley, Heidi Weaver and Jill Davis.

The Bobcats will take on Sanford Fritch on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Bobcat Stadium for their homecoming football game.

Prior to the game, the Dimmitt FHA will sponsor a fiesta supper from 5 to 7 p.m. at the DHS cafeteria. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

SELINA CARRASCO was crowned the 1997 Homecoming Queen at Hart High School Friday night during halftime of the Hart-Clarendon game at Longhorn Stadium. Carrasco is a senior at HHS. Other candidates were Lisa Rincon, Dalid Mata and Charbra Lee.

LOOKING UP

Hospital district still cutting losses by expanding its services

The hospital district continues to expand its services and reduce its losses, according to reports presented to the hospital board at its September meeting last Thursday night.

The hospital's "average daily census, all patient types" is running almost twice as high as last year, Chief Executive Officer Joe Sloan reported. The ADC was 9.42 for August '97 vs. 4.19 for August '96.

Sloan also gave these comparative figures on activity in the hospital district's various departments:

	Aug. 1997	Aug. 1996
Medical Clinic visits	1,496	921
Home Health visits	2,156	1,348
Emer. Rm. visits	164	155
Phys. Ther. trtmnts	265	127
Resp. Ther. trtmnts	64	41
Lab tests	1,205	843
X-rays	229	164
EKGs	37	33
Ultrasounds	. 16	27
Ambulance runs	45	41

Year-to-date operating revenue through August was up by \$842,866 over last year, to \$2.43 million, Sloan reported.

After adjustments for Medicare, HMO and insurance allowances, operating revenue was \$1.73 million, up \$539,686 over last year's adjusted operating revenue, he said.

("Year-to-date" includes the four months from May 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, to Aug. 31.)

Net loss for the first four months of the fiscal year dropped to \$313,386 from last year's \$320,414 for the same period.

Sloan reported that cost-finding reduced the district's net loss for fiscal 1996-97 by \$86,175. Instead of posting a net loss of \$128,963 for the year, as originally reported at audit time, the district had an adjusted net loss of \$42,793, compared with a net loss of \$663,855 in fiscal 1995-96.

Part of the improvement was in payments to Medicare. Instead of paying Medicare \$177,400, the district had to pay only \$147,400 during

At the request of Economic Development Committee Chairman Wayne Collins, the board voted to draft a resolution supporting the building of a state youth correctional facility here and to write a letter to the Texas Youth Division offering to make the hospital district's services available to the facility.

"We're trying to put together a very competitive bid," Collins said. "You just can't imagine the benefit to the community if we got this."

Collins explained that the facility would cost \$20 million to build and would have an annual payroll of about \$20 million.

Collins said the facility would be for youths 14 through 21, and would be geared primarily toward rehabilitation. It would house 300 youths at first and 600 eventually, he said.

"The Childress hospital administrator said their state prison was a windfall for them," Sloan commented.

The board adopted a uniform pay plan for hospital district employees. "Basically, it gives us a system for pay grades, and so forth," Sloan explained.

"I'm glad we're coming up with a set plan," Board Chairman Bill Clark said. "That's very desirable in an organization of this size."

In other action, the board:

-Gave the go-ahead for demolition work in the portion of the Dimmitt Medical Center building that formerly housed Edwards Laundry, and for roof repairs on the

—Heard a report by Collins on the tax abatement schedule for five local industries and businesses that are investing within the city's Enterprise Zone. The companies and their investment amounts are Gomax Foods, \$1.2 million; Cerestar, \$1.577 million; Bobcat Car Wash, \$155,000; Westway Trading Corp., \$150,000; and B&W Aerial Spray, \$75,000.

-Approved the medical staff's recommended changes in its staff rules and regulations, and heard concerns by Dr. B. D. Murphy about waste and a shortage of nurses at the medical clinic.

(Continued on Page 13)

Self to run for 242nd district judge's post

Plainview attorney Ed Self has announced that he will seek the Republican nomination for the judge's seat in the 242nd District Court of Hale, Swisher and Castro counties, in the March 1998 primary

Self, 54, has 29 years of legal experience. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and the University of Texas Law School. He served in the legal branch of the Army for four years before beginning his law practice in Plainview in 1973. He has been a board certified specialist in family law matters for 19 years.

"It is time for a change at the courthouse," said Self. "Seventeen years of business as usual is not adequate. It is also time for us to try to work together on the problems of juvenile crime and the use of drugs rather than fighting among ourselves. I believe the judicial system should be helping law enforcement officers to fight gangs and drugs.

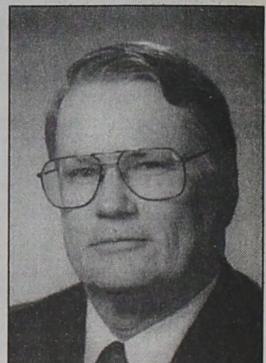
"I also believe the public deserves fair, independent minded judges who work hard to make our judicial system efficient," said Self. "Jurors and people involved in disputes deserve judges who go to work in the morning at the same time as other courthouse employees, who work hard all day, do not take excessive time off, render fair and prompt decisions and who do not waste their time."

Self is married to Mary Anna, a realtor with Billington Real Estate. The couple has two sons, 28-year-old Mark of Austin; and 19-year-old Mitchell, who is a sophomore at Texas Tech University.

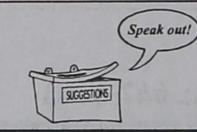
Self has worked in community Photo by David Knox affairs over many years, including serving as District Governor of the Rotary district that includes Hale, Castro and Swisher counties. He has served as an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, as president of the Hale County Bar Association, and as an adjunct instructor in business law and real estate law for Wayland Baptist University.

"I believe that the public deserves judges who are in touch with the communities they serve so that they know what is going on in peoples' day-to-day lives," said Self. "A judge should not sit in an ivory tower out of touch with the people. One of the Canons of Judicial Conduct is that a judge should act at all times in a manner that promotes public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary.

"Over the last few years we have lost some of that public confidence and I pledge to work hard to regain



Ed Self



Letter

Empires have fallen because we refuse to recognize God as 'Ultimate Power'

Dear Editor:

when people and the media are so self sufficient as to exclude God from government or our affairs.

we refused to recognize God as the "ultimate power."

enduring extreme persecution and even in our country, religious discrimination is taking place.

In Minnesota, elementary school students were told that they could participate in a talent show. A child tried to sing a religious song, but was blocked.

In Louisiana, school children were told to write about Easter. One child wrote about Jesus and the Resurrection. The teacher crossed out the word "Jesus" and told the

child that she must replace the word We seem to be living in a time "Jesus" with "Bunny Rabbit" or the essay would not be displayed along with the rest of the students' essays.

In California, a teacher discussed Many empires have fallen because in the classroom, the "coming out" episode of the television sitcom "Ellen" with the students, stating her Christians all over the world are opinion that Ellen was brave and a hero. When a child stated that she disagreed with the teacher's assessment, she was pulled out of the classroom and was told that, no matter what her parents taught her, she should be open-minded and listen to other people's viewpoints.

Mrs. Bowden is eager to promote "People of the American Way" and disapproves of the Christian Coalition when the agenda of the "People of the American Way" is questionable to some of us, and I

personally think it is a good thing that Christians are long last involved in local government and politics. Their rights have been diminished in recent years.

People who are in a political party supposedly promotes reproductive choice (abortion) and sexual orientation choice (gay and lesbian) are reluctant to support choice in school vouchers-our money and our children...our choice.

It is doubtful that Mrs. Bowden would find the Christian Coalition and its involvement offensive if the Democratic Party were affiliated though there are Democrats who are Christians and members of the Christian Coalition.

JIMMIE SCHULTE





By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Concerned about the flow of "soft money" where sources of funds can be obscured, Texas House Speaker James E. "Pete" Laney has directed two House committees to identify any campaign finance practices that undermine public confidence in the state's election system.

He asked the House Elections Committee and House State Affairs Committee to study ways to eliminate such practices.

"It's time to shed more light on the flow of contributions and find out if we need to make it more accountable to the public. ... I hope the committees can find some common-sense solutions," Laney

Tobacco Lawyers Seek Gag Order

Tobacco industry lawyers last week asked a federal judge to forbid lawyers representing both sides from talking to the media about the state's \$14 billion lawsuit against tobacco companies.

The request for a "gag order" came days after a news conference during which Attorney General Dan Morales compared the tobacco industry to "a typical criminal who blames the victim for the crime."

Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for Philip Morris Inc., said Morales' statement could influence potential jurors. "We asked the court to keep the attorney general under control. We don't want him to prejudice the

Recreation

with a fence

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34 SMU degree

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11 mother of TX

Ginger Rogers

46 TXism: "ain't worth 12 TX Bush's high judge 28 Austin art museum:

worked here (abbr.)

(bad singer)

jury," McDonald said.

Kathy Warbelow, managing editor of the Austin American-Statesman, said the newspaper would consider intervention to oppose the motion for a gag order. "This is extraordinary in a civil lawsuit. Grandstanding is not the issue. The issue is for the public to see as clearly as possible what will be a very complicated case," Warbelow said.

Jury selection for the case begins

Fingerprinting Program Begins

The Texas Department of Human Services last week demonstrated its new \$13 million project to fingerprint people who apply for welfare and food stamps.

An electronic imaging system scans and records fingerprints to help prevent applicants from getting duplicate benefits under false names.

Human Services Commissioner Eric Bost said most of the 2 million recipients of welfare and food stamps are honest, "but the public has a right to expect that every step is taken to ensure our dollars only go to deserving families." Taxpayers spend \$2.4 billion a year on food stamp and welfare programs in Texas, he said.

Bost said the fingerprint technology needs to be taken statewide before it can accurately be evaluated. Until then, a person can illegally go to another county to apply for duplicate benefits.

The program is mandated by Texas' 1995 welfare reform law. The law requires expansion to begin next spring and statewide implementation to be complete by the end of 1998.

Meanwhile, 89 Rio Grande residents were indicted last week on charges of illegally obtaining \$345,000 in welfare benefits.

Among those indicted were 20 people accused of using Texas birth certificates to obtain welfare for children born in Mexico.

The Texas Department of Human Services said it was the largest number of welfare fraud indict-

ments issued at one time in the Rio Grande Valley.

Cornyn Announces AG Candidacy

Texas Supreme Court Justice John Cornyn last week formally announced his candidacy for state attorney general.

Cornyn, a former San Antonio lawyer, faces two other Republican candidates: former GOP state chairman Tom Pauken and Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson.

In a statement to reporters,

Cornyn criticized Attorney General Morales over his record on child support collections, for not having "argued a single case for Texas in court" and for hiring a team of outside lawyers to try the state's lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

"Texans deserve better than what they have received from Dan Morales as attorney general," Cornyn said.

But Morales' spokesman, Ron Dusek, disputed Cornyn's assessment of Morales' record, saying, "Mr. Cornyn obviously knows nothing about the role of the attorney general," the Austin American-Statesman reported.

Panel to Study Hopwood Decision

Speaker Laney announced last week he had directed the House Committee on Education to examine the effects of the Hopwood Decision and the ways colleges and universities are responding to it.

"Hopwood" is the March 1996 Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision forbidding the University of Texas School of Law from using race as a criteria for admission. The landmark decision has encompassed admissions policy at colleges and universities through a new law passed by the 1997 Texas Legislature.

"The eyes of the nation have focused on Texas and our college admissions with the Hopwood case. As we have seen from time to time, what happens in Texas impacts the rest of the country. It is important that we find ways to ensure diversity and equal access to educational opportunities," Laney

Beyond Lake Wobegon

By DAVID GERGEN

History, Karl Marx once suggested, has a way of repeating itself, first as tragedy, then as farce. Incredibly, that dictum may just be right about American education. A few short years after a very good idea for education reform, Goals 2000, was crippled by a lack of leadership, another splendid idea may now be heading toward a similar fate.

The notion of national standards and testing holds rich promise for our schools. Mainstream reformers ranging from Chester Finn of the conservative Hudson Institute and Diane Ravitch of the centrist Brookings Institution to liberals like the late Albert Shanker of the American federation of Teachers have embraced standards and testing; so have Presidents Bush and Clinton. Surveys show that two-thirds of the public would welcome them.

Standards and testing go hand in hand. Printed standards set forth what a child should know and be able to do in subjects such as math and reading. They can also ensure that teachers have clear goals and that communities will fight for the resources to meet them. Tests tied to

those standards then help parents and students know how well Suzy and Johnny measure up. If your daughter's class is performing above the national average and she isn't, you can take it up with her; but if her whole school is below average, you can march on city hall.

Hit the books. We have ample evidence that world-class standards and testing can be developed nationally without threatening local control of schools. An organization called the National Center on Education and the Economy, working with many states and school districts, is publishing such standards. It recommends, for example, that an elementary school student read 25 books a year. The center provides a sample list but leaves it to the school, if it chooses, to select alternative books of similar complexity. A tough, wellrespected test called the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) has long been used by the government to sample student performance nationwide. Together, these two approaches show the direction the country should take.

That's not the road we're on. Most states have established their own standards and tests but too often have watered them down, lulling the public into a false sense of confidence in their schools. In South Carolina, for example, 82% of fourth graders have met state reading requirements, but only 20% of them have passed the nationalNAEP test. Oklahoma has a 50-point gap in the pass rates between state and national testing, Wisconsin a 53-point gap. It's Lake Wobegon, where all the children are above average.

Lowering expectations for students to improve their self-esteem or to assuage parents may have short-term advantages, but over the long run, it is cruel. One day those kids will be thrown into real life, where they will rise or fall on their skills. We have a moral obligation to create worldclass standards for them.

Early this year, President Clinton recognized that pint, vowing a "national crusade for education standards." But since then he has quietly let the idea of standards slip away and is focusing only on national testing. Of course, it is politically controversial to declare what a child should know. But national tests alone are a weak substitute; as has been said, weighing a sheep won't make it

And even the idea of testing faces trouble. Until recently, the president had bypassed Congress and told the Department of Education to develop the tests. An uproar followed as conservatives, alarmed by the prospect of the federal government intruding into local education, joined with civil rights groups, worried about the performance of minorities, in condemning national tests. Now, test development has been shifted to an independent board. National tests may yet pass Congress, but they risk being so mauled politically that few states will participate in them.

Clinton, who has a fine record in education reform, must now salvage all he can on testing. In coming months, he should rebuild a durable, mainstream coalition that will advance us toward national standards as well as testing. Parents and students want the best in education—and they certainly deserve it. David Gergen is editor at large of U.S. News & World Report. This editorial ap-

peared in the Sept. 22, 1997, issue.

The difference between failure and success is doing a thing nearly right and doing a thing exactly right. —Edward Simmons

Arguments can cause resentments

Your Emotional Health

By STEVE BARCHENGER Teenagers

have a great deal of pride. They can be easily hurt by references to their mistakes

inadequacies, however warranted you may feel such

references are. In the heat of an argument, an angry or frustrated teenager is likely to say all sorts of things that are capable of hurting your feelings.

Don't take such statements to heart; feelings.

Also, guard against getting carried



Steve Barchenger

rather recognize them for what they are: often desperate attempts to throw you off balance or the result of a teen's inadequate verbal skills to appropriately express his or her

away yourself and saying things that you don't mean to say.

If you feel yourself becoming too upset to continue a particular wisely, confrontation discontinue the discussion but set up a specific time in the near future (preferably the same day) to discuss the matter more calmly. This technique can also be used to resolve conflict between spouses and/or between coworkers.

Remember that your objective is to get your teen to behave well. Focus on what is wrong with the act your teenager has committed rather than on what is wrong with him or her.

Give your teen reason to believe that he or she is capable of behaving better, and express your faith that he or she will behave better next time.

Steve Barchenger is program director for the Welch Home Place unit of Plains Memorial Hospital.

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DEADLINES

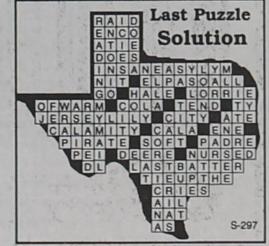


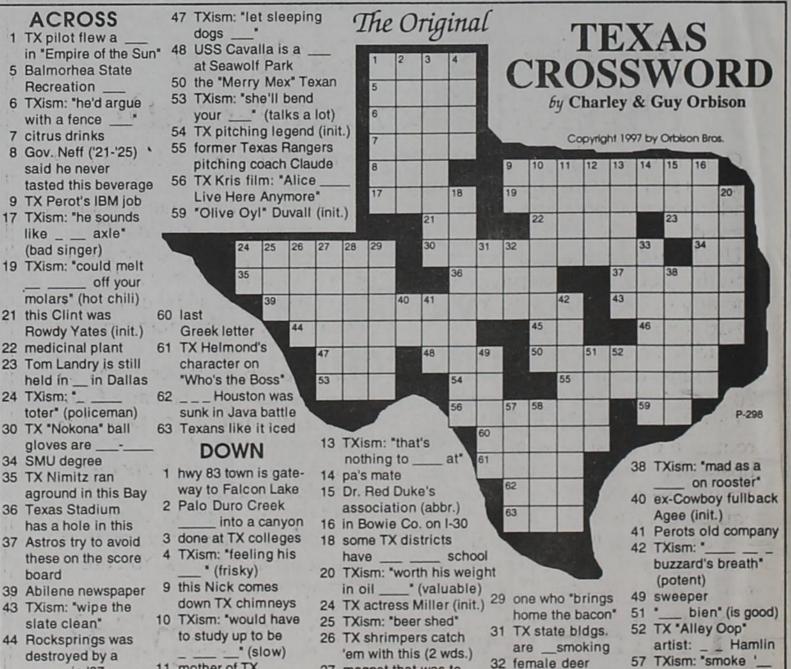
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Kentucky

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58 TXism: "ain't got a

On the Go with Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

The Birthday Club honored Florene Leinen on Sept. 21 by taking her to Sirloin Stockade in Hereford. Florene's son, Dale Leinen of Oklahoma City, was there, too, to help his mother celebrate. Others enjoying the fun were Lawrence and Vernice Atlanta, Ga., who came with their Green of Amarillo, Urban cousin Gene Broadstreet and Peggy Bellinghausen of Munday, Charles Jo. and Rena Richard, Donald and Reinart, Andy and Rosetta Bellinghausen.

Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center. She served and vanilla layered cake with ice for dessert. Emily Clingingsmith won high score and playing were Louise Mears, Ina Rae Cates, Susie Reeves, Edith Graef, Opha Burks, and Neva Hickey.

Out of town visitors at the museum last week were June Koelzer of Amarillo, Don and Betty Funderburg of Sweetwater, Bill and Velda Lee Clomest of Junction City, Kan., and Doyle and Glennda Eckelbarger of

The Dimmitt Book Club will meet Agnes Schilling, Leander and Clara Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. in Rhoads Memorial Oleda Library. Myrtle Lois Moran will Schumacher, Edna Reinart, and have as her guest reviewer Mrs. Susie Starnes of Canyon, who will review the book, The Twilight of Bernice Hill was hostess to the Courage. The public is invited.

Mattie Seale has recently been in Lubbock on Fridays and Saturdays to cookies for snacks and a chocolate visit with long-time friend Fannie Pillow. The two have attended school reunions in Spade and New Deal School, where they taught in Helen Braafladt won second. Others 1942-46. They enjoyed seeing and visiting with people who remembered them and trying hard to place each one, from a student to older

Literacy fair planned Saturday in Plainview

Commission on the Arts for the

to ghost stories and urban legends, Council. "Life's struggles, great and small, make for rich rediscovery when she interjects her sense of hu-

It will feature more than 30 booths over 20 tutors. A pre-school and including one from each of the Plainview Independent School District campuses, Olton Independent annual fall literacy fair are among School District, several service orga- the group's projects.

nizations and area businesses.

These booths will highlight interactive exercises and information. Free books will be given to chil-

painting will be offered. Concessions will feature donuts, hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee and

Kneupper was chosen by the Texas more. Door prizes will be awarded. A booth called the "Dreamy Texas Touring Artist Roster in 1997- World of Water" will be the scene for pitching wet sponges at the

Hale County Literacy Council Kneupper's stories are woven with a started in 1986 and it has an active universal theme," said a spokesper- board of 20 members and a junior son for the Hale County Literacy board membership of more than 60, comprised of Plainview High School juniors and seniors.

The family literacy program has approximately 50 adult students in The fair is a celebration of literacy. the adult tutor volunteer program and parent monthly reading night, adult basic computer literacy class and the

people, is not always easy.

Mattie Seale has been to Lindale for a visit with David and Jerral and families and to attend the wedding of Joshua and Liz. Joshua is David and Jacque's son. This was a beautiful back yard wedding near the swimming pool at the home of David and Jacque. The couple are making their home in Lindale pending military service appointment.

The Secretary of State's seminar for county chairman was held in Austin this past weekend, and Don Newman and Deanne Clark attended. Don's wife, Colleen, also attended.

The Republican County Chairmen's Association held luncheons and breakfasts in conjunction with this seminar to give candidates and state party staff an opportunity to speak to and get acquainted with county chairmen.

Deanne Clark attended the concert given by Ruby Moultrie, formerly of Dimmitt, in Levelland Sunday. She selected a variety of numbers, ranging from opera to spirituals to religious to popular. Ruby and her accompanist, Wilma Turner, a professor of piano at South Plains College, were honored by a reception following the performance.

Doris and Jack Flynt attended an American Legion Meeting in Austin this weekend, seeing a few friends and relative en route.

The District Superintendent of the Plainview District of the United Methodist Church, Harry Sally, and his wife, Mary, visited the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt Sunday.

The "Dimmitt Birthday Babes" hosted a "good-bye dinner" for friend, San Talley, at Olton's Wild Plum Bed and Breakfast Sept. 23. San has closed San's Cozy Corner, Dimmitt's bed and breakfast, and is moving to Amarillo. Birthday babes Waurayne Hughes, Glenda Sims, Nancy Fuller, Joyce Bolton, Sue Stahl, Martha Dannevik, and San enjoyed an evening of visiting, shopping and eating.

Randy Gressett, youth minister for First Baptist Church and First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt, and his wife, Teresa, recently observed

the anniversary of their moving to primary responsibility has been that Dimmitt. They said, "This has been of establishing churches where there a great first year in our new home town with our son, Jonathan

Reeford and Betty Burrous took their anniversary trip recently. They left early one morning, picked up their friends, Margie and Jimmy the San Jon Cap, and went on to Tucumcari for breakfast—at Mc-Donald's, of course. Then they went on to Santa Fe, where the country was so beautiful and green, and they

was to have lunch at "The Shed," where the food was so delicious, with blue corn tortillas and all, and hot! Then it was shopping time for the women, while the men visited around the plaza. They spoke to several from out of state and one really interesting fellow from Scotland. Of course, Santa Fe wouldn't be complete without breakfast in the huge dining room of the historic Old La Fonda Hotel. They have really shined it up, from floor, windows, tables, walls, and even added shiny, new, very colorful dishes, which made the breakfast even more of a

growing up out of the ground.

Then they went on to Gallup and back to Albuquerque. The next day they enjoyed a few hours in Albuquerque's historic Old Town. A lot of new places have been added, plus lots of pretty trees and flowers. They headed home through lots of heavy Brenda Bruton, Trudy Jackson, rain, but ran out of it about San Jon.

are none. In the years we've been there, we have started eight churches. However, Maracaibo, a city of 3 million, has all the social ills of a large city in Latin America, we found ourselves involved in an effort to try and help in these areas.

"In the spring of 1996, we formed the Baptist foundation of the state of Zulia. This foundation has become the social ministries arm of our association. We how have six out-patient clinics functioning in our Baptist churches in the periphery of the city and one downtown clinic. The cost of the medical treatment is within reach of the majority of Venezuelans and those who cannot pay are treated free. All medicines, which are donated by Southern Baptists, are free.

"The foundation is also beginning two "soup kitchens," where homeless adults and children can have a hot meal, a shower, a change of clothing and a place to rest in a Christian atmosphere.

"Homelessness has become more of a problem in the last few years as our economy has worsened. We are seeing a lot of children living in the streets in these days. They are either runaways, abandoned, or forced to work by abusive or alcoholic par-

"Our soup kitchens are our point of contact to try and rescue these children. We are developing a farm school 20 miles outside of the city where we can educate them, train them, give them a marketable skill, and raise them in a Christian family atmosphere. We have had 25 acres donated for the purpose. It has a house on it that we are using at present, but we anticipate building others for housing and training facilities.

"We also hope to use the land for training the Guajiro Indians, who live in the area, how to better take advantage of the land available to

The Hale County Literacy Council will sponsor a "Read and Dream" literacy fair featuring Shelly Kneupper, a "spinner, weaver and teller of tales" on Saturday from 10 dren of those in attendance. Facea.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ollie Liner Center in Plainview.

Admission is free.

"From folk tales to family stories school principals.

mor, sensitivity and drama."

Randal."

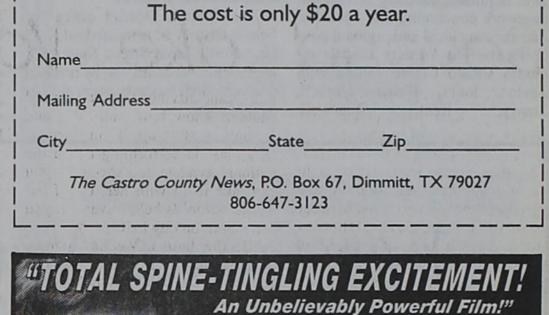
Woods, over near Grady, N.M., off saw bunches of antelopes. The first thing they did in Santa Fe

The next morning, they went to Sky City, the Mesa where the Acoma Indians lived. Their guide told very interesting stories. It was very dry and hot up on the mesa and so green down in the valley. There were beautiful rock formations seemingly just

Butch and Pam Strickland send greetings from Venezuela and from the hottest major city in South America-Maracaibo.

"We have lived there since 1988 as missionaries with the International Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention," they said. "Our

dards. Dui since liten he las dure.



CAPLILE THEATRE Friday & Saturday: 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

Subscribe to The Castro County News!



Physical Therapist Traci Robb

R October is National Physical Therapy Month

Our Physical Therapy Department is still growing, both in size and in the number of patients served.

Until three years ago, you couldn't get prescribed physical therapy in Castro County. You had to drive to Hereford, Plainview, Amarillo or Lubbock for it.

But now, we're averaging almost 70 patient treatments per week. Our department includes three rooms in the east wing of the hospital for treatment and prescribed exercise. More exercise

"Our patients have really liked our expanded facilities and our new equipment," said Physical

equipment has been added.

Therapist Traci Robb, head of the department.

Robb and her assistants, Monica Quiroz and Marie Rivera, P.T. Technicians, provide prescribed physical therapy either in the hospital or in the privacy of your home (through the Home Health Agency).

We accept patients under Medicare, Medicaid, Workman's Comp and private insurance, as well as private-pay patients.

Treatment requires a doctor's prescription. If you think you could benefit from physical therapy, see your physician first, then come and see us. You are why we're here.

Plains Memorial Hospital

"LOCAL PEOPLE CARING FOR LOCAL PEOPLE" 647-2191 • 310 W. Halsell, Dimmitt

OCTOBER SAVINGS

647-2091 · Dimmitt



PIZZA

Sunday: 7 p.m. only

AMERICAN URBAN RADIO NETWORKS, Ron Brewington

HARRISON FORD

ASSORTED, 7 OZ.

EL MONTERREY ENCHILADA SAUCE 8 OZ. MIX

POST

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& COCOA PEBBLES DOUBLE PACK BOX 33.25 OZ.

PEPPERONI PIZZA	94
SHURFINE MICROWAVE POPCORN	3PK 99¢
GRAPE OR ORANGE SHURFINE FRUIT DRINKS	640Z 99¢
WHITE HOMINY G	\$ 89
PORK & BEANS 15 OZ	CAN 2 FOR 89¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE	\$ 59
BODY WASH	\$ 99
409 CARPET CLEANER	\$299

WIZZARD AIR FRESHNER ASSORTED HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO...

ZIPP WINTERIZER FERTILIZER



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2 3 4 5 6

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

People











Health fair planned for Oct. 15

Flu vaccinations, screening for Fair in Dimmitt on Oct. 15. cholesterol and blood sugar, Chem checks will be offered during a Castro County Community Health

The fair will be held at the Plains 22, PSA tests and blood pressure Memorial Hospital's ambulance barn on Oct. 15 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Flu shots will be offered for \$5.

Haywood tells personnel change

cently announced that he has hired Shannel Woodard as the new Western District coordinator of Texas Senate District 30.

He said Woodard will assume responsibilities formerly handled by Trey Powers, who now works in the Senator's Austin office.

responsible for responding to constituent inquiries, handling constituent casework concerning sate agencies, and assisting local and regional governments. The Western District in-Stonewall, 672-2436. Kent, Scurry,

State Senator Tom Haywood re- Throckmorton, Dickens, Knox, King, Floyd, Motley, Swisher and Briscoe counties.

Woodard received her bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University in 1989. Her community involvement includes membership in the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, American Heart Association, Texas The Abilene district office will be Tech X-Students Association, and the Big Country Society of Human Resource Management.

The Western District office for Senate District 30 is located on 1025 East North Tenth Street, Suite 285. cludes Castro County, along with in Abilene. Woodard can be reached Taylor, Jones, Fisher, Haskell, during normal business hours at 915-

Extension Service, American Heart Association, American Diabetes Association, Kidney Foundation, Protective Services, Depression Screening, Nutritional Counseling, Hospice Services, Amarillo College, DARE, Castro County Emergency Medical Services and Aero Care—Air Transport

A quilt will be raffled by the Hospital Auxiliary, and chances will be available during the fair.

Dutton graduates from Texas A&M

Danny Wayne Dutton of Dimmitt received his bachelor of science degree in animal science from Texas A&M University in commencement ceremonies in August.

Close to 2,000 students received their degrees in two separate ceremonies. Commencement speakers were James R. Adams, chairman of the board of Texas Instruments in Dallas, and Robert K. Goodwin, president and chief executive officer of The Points of Light Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Cost for cholesterol and blood screening will be \$7. The Chem 22 test will cost \$15 while the PSA test will be offered for \$20. Blood pressure checks will be conducted by Home Health nurses for free.

Information booths will be provided on the Harrington Cancer Center, Home Health, Castro County

Flame Fellowship to hear Warner

Jean Warner will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Rhoads Memorial Library for the October meeting of the Dimmitt Chapter of Flame Fellowship International.

"We are happy to welcome back Jean Warner as the speaker for our second anniversary," a group spokesperson said. "God uses Jean to minister hope and encouragement to women's groups, churches and at seminars and conventions across the

"The depth and intimacy of her personal relationship with God is evident as she ministers. Come and be blessed by God's word. Everyone is welcome.'



MISTI DAWN HOWELL of Blanchard, Okla., daughter of former Dimmitt residents Gaines and Crystal Howell, was chosen as the new 1997 Pre-Teen Oklahoma in the senior division. She was one of 168 contestants from across Oklahoma.

Howell wins Oklahoma pre-teen beauty pageant

Misti Dawn Howell, daughter of Gaines and Crystal Howell of Blanchard, Okla., former Dimmitt residents, was recently crowned as the new 1997 Pre-Teen Oklahoma.

She is the granddaughter of Jack and Charlene Howell and CD and Linda Fitzgearld, all of Dimmitt.

Howell was one of 168 contestants from across Oklahoma who entered the pageant. She received a \$1,000 educational bond, titleholder's trophy, personal banner, medal, top 25 finalist's trophy and the trophy for having the top interview among all contestants.

She also entered the talent competition and she performed a flute solo of the "Feather Theme" from the movie Forrest Gump. She finished as third runner-up in the talent competition among 98 contestants.

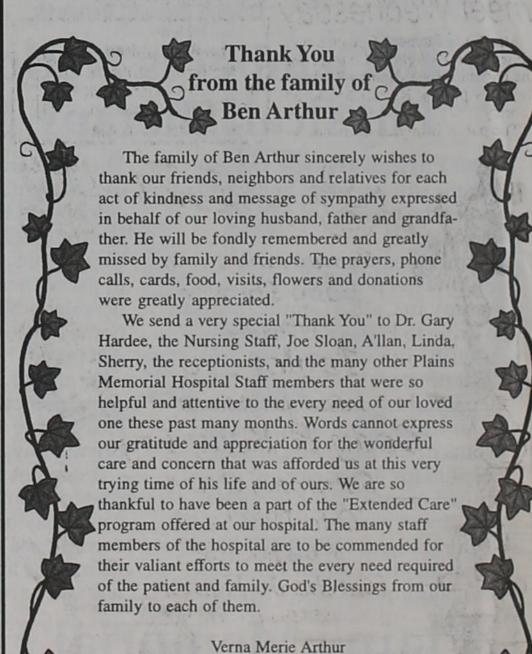
As Miss Pre-Teen Oklahoma, Howell qualified to compete in the 1998 Pre-Teen America national competition, which will be held in Baton Rouge, La.

The pageant was held at the Southern Hills Marriott Hotel in Tulsa, Okla.

Students competing were between the ages of 7 and 12. Contestants were evaluated in seven areas including academic achievement, volunteer service to church and community, school honors and activities, development of personal skills and abilities, general knowledge, communicative ability, on-stage expressiveness and overall pre-teen image.

Together We Can





The Family of Gwen & Marvin Bryant The Family of Jo & Danny Wilson

Naz seventh graders qualify for Duke TIP

Several Nazareth seventh graders have qualified for the Duke University Talent Identification Program (TIP) for 1997-98.

Those recognized are Craig Birkenfeld, Tyler Ehly, Erica Gerber, Eric Schilling, Ross Schulte and Rose Wilhelm.

These seventh graders met the eligibility requirements by residing in the 16-state Talent Search region and by scoring at the 97th percentile or above on the national norms of a standardized achievement test (ITBS) or a state-sponsored test (TAAS).

The goals of the Talent Search are to provide additional information about the students' abilities and about educational options that may be beneficial to them.

Participants are asked to complete the SAT or the ACT, tests designed for high school juniors and seniors.

These tests have proven to be helpful in discriminating the abilities of verbally and mathematically able seventh graders.

DHS classes of 1945-49 plan reunion

The Dimmitt High School Classes of 1945-49 will gather Friday for a weekend reunion at Ramada Inn West in Amarillo.

There is not a schedule of planned events, according to organizers.

"The basic plan is to provide time for visiting and reminiscing," said a

spokesperson for the event. Finger foods will be served in the hotel's Amarillo Room on the second floor and in various suites.

The Class of 1947 is asked to draft a list of highlights of the past 50 years and send it to Glenna (Morgan) Cooper, 17 Mayfair Drive, Bella Vista, AR 72715, or call her at (501)

855-1917. Among those organizing the reunion are Hoyt Kenmore, Virgie Eva (Cooper) Gibson, Lewis Martin, Joyce (Carpenter) Autry, Dorothy D. (Clingingsmith) Van Buskirk and Carolyn (Rawlings) Jones.



THESE NAZARETH SEVENTH GRADERS were recognized by Duke University under its Talent Identification Program for scoring in the 97th percentile on an academic achievement exam. They

include (back, from left) Rose Wilhelm, Erica Gerber and Craig Birkenfeld; and (front, from left) Tyler Ehly, Eric Schilling and Ross Schulte. Courtesy Photo

ROAV offers search service

The Registry of American Veterans (ROAV) is encouraging all American veterans to register in a program that will make it easier for former comrades in arms to locate

Wesley UMC to sponsor arts and crafts show

Wesley United Methodist Church in Hereford will host its 17th annual arts and crafts festival on Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Only a limited number of booth spaces are available, and applications are being screened. Booth rent will be \$10 and applications should be sent to Ellen Collins, 801 Miles Street, Hereford 79045. Collins also can be reached at (806) 364-0774.

Immunization clinic is today

sponsor an immunization clinic today (Thursday) from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Canyon group plans bazaar

Heritage Women's Club of Canyon is planning its annual Christmas Delights Bazaar, which will be held Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rex Reeves Elementary School in Can-

Booth space is available and anyone interested should contact Maggie Henry at (806) 655-4414 or Shirley Leach at (806) 655-0847.

Exhibitors from across the Panhandle display their wares each year.

The club also operates a snack bar and conducts a bake sale during the show.

Book Club will meet Wednesday

Mrs. Susie Starnes of Canyon will review The Twilight of Courage for the Dimmitt Book Club on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Rhoads Memorial Library.

The Texas Dept. of Health will at the Dimmitt Middle School Audi-

Children 12 years of age should receive their second measles booster shots and students in the 8th and 9th grades need a Td booster.

Flu shots will also be available beginning this month and will be offered through December.

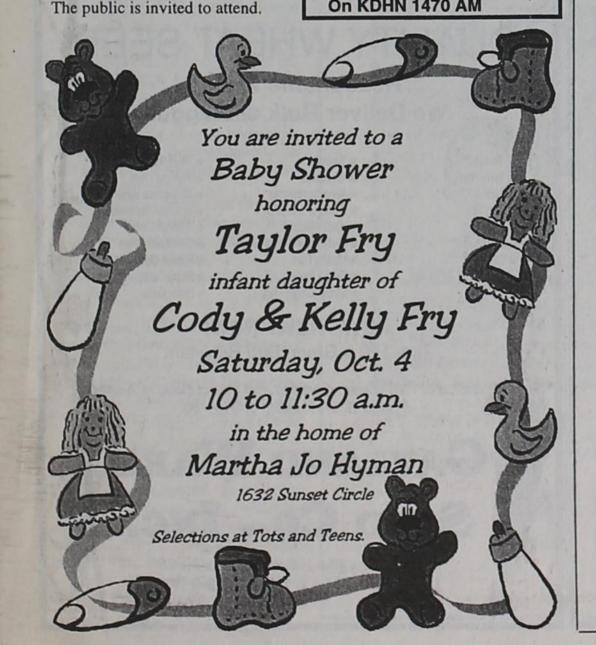
Those visiting the clinic are asked to bring along their current shot record.

Blood drive set Monday in Nazareth

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will conduct a blood drive at the school cafeteria in Nazareth Monday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Blood donors may donate every 56 days. Contact the blood center at (806) 358-4563 if you are unsure of your eligibility to donate.

Hear The First United **Methodist Church** Morning Worship Service Sundays - 10:45 a.m. On KDHN 1470 AM



The ROAV gathers information from veterans and computerizes their name, current residence, military units they served in and the time periods served in each outfit.

ceive an initial and annual printout of all veterans in the organization's database who served in the same unit joining member.

member for five years. There is no charge for any who just want to sub-

mit their name and information for the registry so that others may locate them. However, for search services and initial and annual reports, an individual must pay the fee.

"The Registry has received thou-Persons who join ROAV will re- sands of requests from veterans since it was started in May 1993. The majority of letters come from World War II veterans who are searching during the same time frame as the for old war buddies," said Jack Knight, executive director of ROAV.

The membership fee is \$15 per "With most WWII vets in retirement, many have time to reflect on their war-time friendships."

County Demo head attends election meet

Changes in new laws adopted by the 75th Texas Legislature were outlined at an election law seminar in Austin Saturday and among those attending the meeting were Castro County Democratic Party Chairman Don Newman.

Representatives from the Secretary of State's office addressed the new changes, according to Newman.

Among those are the laws authorizing joint primary elections, voting by fax for residents overseas or those in the military, and for certain offices to be elected by plurality.

Substantive changes also were made for the selection of election judges and clerks and recount procedures.

Newman said there also are a number of clean-up amendments to clarify current laws.

On Saturday evening the Texas Democratic County Chair Association hosted a reception for candidates who have announced for statewide office, pending the March 1998 Democratic Primary.

Flu shots are offered

Planned Parenthood is offering influenza vaccines at its clinic, located at 210 W. Bedford in Dimmitt.

The vaccine is recommended for adults and children at least 13 years old. To make an appointment for a vaccine, call 647-2962.

Cost of the vaccine is \$5.

Last Chance On Clearance Items

one group

WATCHES - 1/2 Price PURSES — 1/2 Price Further Markdowns on Clothing

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MERLE NORMAN

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Church Directory

New Hope

Memorial Baptist 300 NE 7th, Dimmitt John Gentry...

Sunnyside Baptist

Sunnyside

Bennie Wright....

First United Methodist

Greg Kennedy.....

La Asamblea Cristiana 400 NW 5th, Dimmitt

Manuel Rodriguez

First United Methodist 110 SW 3rd, Dimmitt Rusty Dickerson......647-4106

Iglesia De Cristo

E. Lee & SE 3rd, Dimmitt

Immaculate

Pedro A. Gonzalez

1001 W. Halsell, Dimmitt

Guillermo Morales..... Jesus and the

(Bilingual) 301 NE 7th, Dimmitt Felix Sanchez....

Love of God Church

Conception Catholic647-4219

Church of God of the First Born 611 E. Halsell, Dimmitt

501 SE 3rd, Dimmitt

411 NE 6th, Dimmitt Maria Castaneda.

Praise to thee, my Lord, for all thy creatures. -St. Francis of Assisi Attend the Church of

Immanuel Baptist

Rosa De Saron ..647-5598

First Baptist

302 Ave. G, Hart ...938-2316 ...647-3668 Gerald Aalbers.....

Your Choice St. John's Catholic .945-2616 Jerry Stein.

Church of Christ SW 4th at Bedford, Dimmitt Harry Riggs......

Rose of Sharon Temple 407 NE 4th, Dimmitt

Primeria Iglesia Bautista 9th and Etter, Dimmitt Antonio Rocha

First Assembly of God 300 SE 2nd, Dimmitt Larry Gilliam..

First Baptist

1201 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt

Howard Rhodes......647-3115

Lee Street Baptist

401 SW 2nd, Dimmitt Kevin Wood

First Christian

600 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt

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

Presbyterian 1600 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt

Connie Nieto.....293-7361

Holy Family Catholic

Nazareth Jerry Stein. ..945-2616



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Bryant Sales & Services

315 N. Broadway, 647-5576 "Trane Heating & Air Conditioning Products"

C&S Battery, Inc. 301 SE 2nd, Dimmitt

647-3531

Cerestar USA Dimmitt Inc.

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Dale's Auto & Salvage

200 N. Hwy. 168, Nazareth 945-2223

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Dimmitt Printing & Office Supply 200 E. Bedford • 647-3286

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510 S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt • 647-2231 "We Appreciate the Business"

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Farm Chemicals "See Us for Your Spraying and Fertilizer Needs" Flagg Intersection • 647-2241

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Mike Foskey, Jerrye Lilley, Tom McGill 208 W. Halsell, Dimmitt • 647-5171

Hart Producers Co-op Gin Monty Phillips, Manager 938-2189

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. Lumber, Hardware, Housewares, Flooring, Garden Supplies 109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt • 647-3161

> E.M. Jones Ditching North Hwy. 385 647-5442

Lockhart Pharmacy

107 E. Bedford, Dimmitt 647-3392

Lowe's Pay & Save Foods 410 Broadway, Hart • 938-2312

"Proud to Support the Community Churches" **Texas Equipment**











Retirement party planned for Bob Crozier

The Castro County Farm Service Agency will host a retirement reception for Bob Crozier today (Thursday) from 2 to 5 p.m. at the county FSA office, 114 W. Belsher, Suite A, in Dimmitt.

The public is invited to attend. Crozier has 24 years of government service with the last several years working with the former FmHA office.

"We appreciate all the hard work and dedication he has contributed," said Trish Elliott, FSA executive director. "We know that producers will miss him as much as we will."

CRP information to be offered at meeting Oct. 14

Producers interested in learning more about the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) or those who have questions about the program can learn more by attending an informational meeting in Dimmitt on Oct. 14.

The Castro County FSA will sponsor the meeting at the City Hall Meeting Room in Dimmitt at 9 a.m. The 16th annual CRP sign-up will be conducted from Oct. 14 to Nov.

14. Producers with contracts that expired on Sept. 30 and those with contracts due to expire on Sept. 30, 1998, will be eligible to offer land for enrollment, and those with any new land may offer it for the

Mays attends **Tarleton camp**

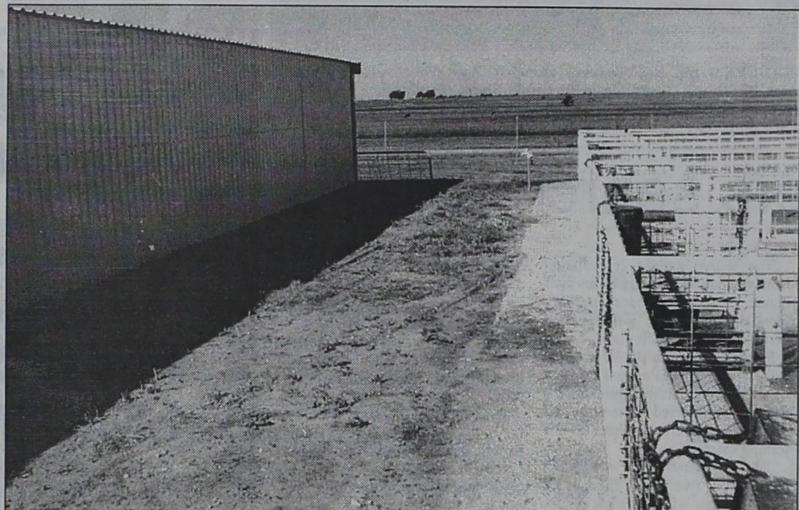
Wesley Mays, a Tarleton State University student from Dimmitt, attended Duck Camp this summer at Camp Champions in Marble Falls. Held just prior to the start of the fall semester, the camp is a four-day, three-night crash course in what has been called the "Tarleton Experience."

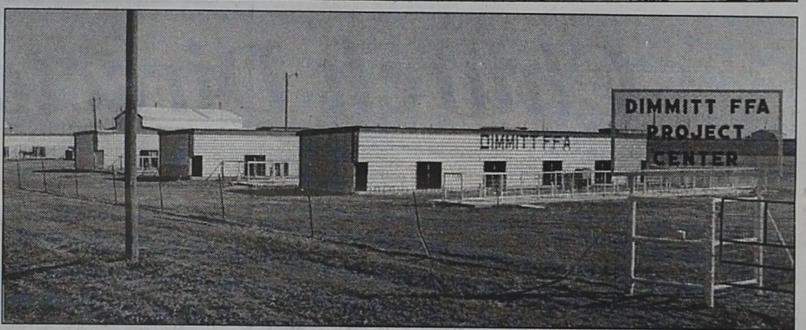
Sponsored through the Division of Student Services, Duck Camp is aimed at making first semester freshmen feel more at home on the Tarleton campus. Over 240 campers participated in the event.

Participants divided into small groups, with Mays assigned to the "Caballeros." Group names are selected to reflect some significant part of Tarleton's history.

Before and after. . .







(TOP) An unidentified prisoner from the Marshall Formby Unit in Plainview is working at the Dimmitt High School FFA Ag Farm on Aug. 28, cleaning out weeds around the animal pens. Most of the pen areas were covered with weeds just about as thick as shown here. Prisoners also shoveled out pens and worked inside the barn, installing blanket insulation for the structure, as well as doing plumbing and concrete work. They also did some work at the 4-H Ag Farm and the DHS baseball field. After three weeks of

steady work, the same area (MIDDLE) and the entire ag farm (BOTTOM) showed a great improvement in appearance, including a new sign painted on the eastern-most rank of the animal sheds and pens. "The prisoners did work our FFA kids could not have done, and we got it done free. Some of it would have cost several hundred dollars to get done, we just supplied materials, transportation and meals," said FFA Sponsor Jerry Matthis. Photos by Linda Maxwell

Minding Your Own Business

By DON TAYLOR

Your success portrait: Like film, it must be developed

Some people are born with a great one, while others are completely devoid of any. Most of us have some, but would like more. A great one makes an unattractive person beautiful. The lack of one causes a beautiful or handsome person to be undesirable. What is it? Personality.

The dictionary has several definitions for personality. They include: 1. The quality or state of being a person; 2. The complex of characteristics that distinguishes an individual; and 3. Excellence of personal and social traits.

I'd like to paraphrase these into my definition of a positive personality. I believe that a positive personality is "the sum of all personal traits, skills and characteristics that make people attractive and valuable to those around them." No one is born with a great personality. Like film, you must develop it.

There are two prerequisites to making ourselves more attractive and valuable to others. First, we must want to, and second, we must know what to do. While I can't give anyone the want to, I can offer some suggestions on improving our personality.

If we are truly interested in becoming more valuable, attractive and useful to others, we must know what others find valuable and attractive. Then we can work on the weaker parts of our personality to improve and enhance those

Most traits that make a person attractive and pleasant fall into two categories: Those related to our public and professional life and those related to our private life. Our public or professional image is made up of our education, skill, expertise, self confidence, friendliness, willingness to cooperate and leadership abilities. Those that make up our private image include grooming, appearance, communication skills, enthusiasm and

We are all individuals with many facets of personality. We are what we've become over the years. We will be what we choose to become in the future.

Develop these traits

 Self confidence. Self confidence comes from knowing you know, and knowing how. One of these greatest values of education is acquiring useful information and skills you can use forever. Knowledge increases our self assuredness. Skills build our confidence. William Hazlitt said, "As in our confidence, so is our capacity."

• Humility. Charles Spurgeon said, "Humility is to make a right estimate of one's self." Humility is not a total absence of pride, but knowing what is truly important to be proud of.

Well-groomed. Your appearance is important. Clothes don't have to be new to be clean and neat. Scuffed shoes, unkept hair and dirty fingernails may cause people to mark you as a loser before they get to know you. Hair styles, cleanliness, appropriate clothing and personal care can help you make a positive personal impression.

Become a team player. One of the most important personality traits is a willingness to cooperate. See the value in what others are doing and help them achieve their goals. They in turn will help you get what you want.

Enthusiasm. An enthusiastic person fills a dreary room with an unquenchable light. Charles Schwab once said, "A man can succeed at almost anything for which he has unlimited enthusiasm." Light up your personality with enthusiasm. Be careful: a spark of enthusiasm may also ignite others.

Honesty. I guarantee this one trait will help you in every aspect of your life. Honesty builds trust; and trust will bring promotion, potential gain and personal satisfaction. The long-term benefits are out of this world.

There are too many to list here, but don't forget friendliness, good manners, really caring about others and being a good listener. These factors all add beauty to your personality portrait.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Duckwall-Alco reports increase

Duckwall-Alco Stores have announced results for the second quarter and six months ending Aug. 3.

Highlights for the second quarter

♦ 25.4% growth in net income. ♦ 18th consecutive quarter of earnings growth.

♦ Gross margin improvement to 33.1% from 32.6%.

Net income for the quarter increased by 25.4% from \$1.2 million to \$1.5 million in the prior year's second quarter. Net sales for the second quarter were \$80.5 million, a 17.6% increase over sales of \$68.4 million in the second quarter of last

4.1 to 5.1 million shares. During the \$121.9 million.

current fiscal year, the company has opened 16 Alco and four Duckwall stores, well on the way toward its present target of 40 stores for the year overall.

For the six months ended Aug. 3, net income increased 23.7% to \$2.4 million from \$1.9 million. Net sales were \$149.7 million, a 17.2% increase over sales of \$127.8 million in the prior fiscal year. Net income per share was 46¢ per share, compared with 48¢ per share in the prior fiscal year, again due to the increase in the weighted average number of shares outstanding.

Same store sales for the Class 18 stores for the first six months in-Earnings on a per-share basis were creased 2.4% from \$40.5 million to unchanged year-to-year at 30¢ due to \$41.5 million. Same store sales for an increase in the weighted average all stores increased .7% on sales of number of shares outstanding from \$122.8 million, compared with

Post Barley

Forage Oats

 Hytest Oats Bobs Oats

Castro Co-op Gin, Inc.

will hold its

45th Annual Stockholders' Meeting MONDAY, OCT. 13, 1997

at 7:00 p.m. in the Richardson Elementary Cafeteria

~Meal Catered by Hens & Fins ~ ~ 1986 Stock Retirement Checks Will Be Issued ~

~ Dividend Checks ~

~ Seed Rebate on 1996 Crop ~

~ Short Business Meeting ~

~ Door Prizes ~

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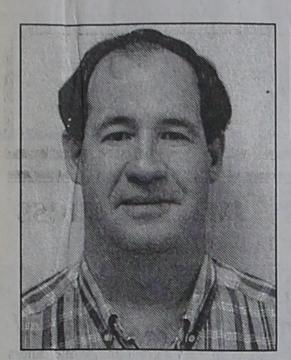
 Strain Cross Rye Nora Oats NEW! NEW! NEW!

5 miles E. of Hereford on Hwy. 60

Tam 110 • Green Bug Resistant Your choice of Registered, Certified and Select Seed is Available



Route 5, Box 38 . Hereford, Texas 79045 (806) 258-7394 • 1-800-299-9273



Wallace Hill Hill is SPS construction head for area

Wallace Hill has taken the position of manager for construction, Southwestern Public Service Company's service territory in the southwestern Panhandle.

In his new position, Hill's time is completely devoted to ensuring reliable, safe and inexpensive electric service to SPS customers in Hereford, Friona, Bovina, Canyon, Dimmitt and Happy. He is based out of the SPS Service Center in Hereford.

"Based on feedback from our customers, we have restructured our Hereford-area operations to be more responsive to our customers' needs," said Joe Augustine, SPS general manager for Panhandle operations.

"By devoting Wallace entirely to service functions, we will continue to improve reliability and service while keeping costs down."

Hill is a graduate of Hereford High School and he began his career with SPS in Hereford in 1979 as a meter reader. In 1981 he moved to Amarillo as a lineman apprentice, and later was named lineman journeyman before his promotion to service man.

safety and claims specialist in Amarillo and in 1993 he was named general foreman in the Amarillo service department. He moved to Perryton in 1995 as local manager before returning to Hereford in May.

Hill earned an associate's degree from Amarillo College and a bachelor of science degree from Wayland Baptist University. He has been active in Kiwanis Club, chamber of commerce work, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, high school booster club and the United Way.

Cotton **Talks**

Hoping for the best, High Plains cotton producers are looking for a return to warm days to finish off the 1997 crop.

Warm conditions will allow late bolls to finish maturing and help increase the effectiveness of future harvest aid treatments.

While many area fields were treated with harvest aid chemicals over the weekend of Sept. 19-21, there are still areas where replanted cotton needs Mother Nature's help for a little longer. Overall, the area is looking good and most fields are rapidly approaching harvest.

Production prospects are bright for the area, especially in many dryland areas that have missed crops because of drought for the last several years. Irrigated production is not projected to top 1996 levels, but should still average more than a bale to the acre according to the latest Texas Agricultural Statistics Service (TASS) estimate.

The Texas Farmer-Stockman Show will begin Tuesday on the Lubbock City Farm, approximately 1-1/4 miles east of Loop 289 on the Buffalo Springs Lake Road (East 50th Street).

The three-day exposition will feature a variety of crop harvesting and equipment demonstrations as well as livestock handling equipment and demonstrations.

Exhibits from dealers and suppliers across the nation will give producers a chance to glimpse the newest products on the market.

Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The board of directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will hold its regular quarterly board meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the rear of the PCG exhibit space at the Texas Farmer-Stockman show in Lubbock.

The board will discuss many legislative and regulatory issues including proposed changes to the Federal Crop Insurance Program.

Board members also will be updated on research being conducted through the Plains Cotton Improvement Program and will hear a report from National Cotton Council President Bill Lovelady of Tornillo.

Farm Service Agency Update

By TRISH ELLIOTT **FSA County Executive Director** The 16th annual CRP sign-up will be conducted from Oct. 14 to Nov.

Producers with contracts that expired on Sept. 30 and those with contracts due to expire on Sept. 30, 1998, will be eligible to offer land for enrollment, and those with any new land may offer it for the program.

Producers who have questions about how to make their bid more competitive should contact the NRCS office at 647-4324.

Those planning to offer acreage that is presently enrolled in CRP and is planted to grass should also contact the NRCS office.

NRCS staff will be conducting operations and maintenance for farm visits on all farms where acreage will be offered to determine what grasses are growing on the farm. If they can do this prior to sign-up, it will help everyone.

> We will be using the appointment system to accept CRP-16 offers. The FSA and NRCS will be working jointly to assist you in making your offer.

> Please call 647-2153 for an appointment to offer CRP acreage during the Oct. 14-Nov. 14 sign-up.

Producers who hold CRP contracts that expired on Sept. 30 can begin destroying the grass cover and begin land preparation.

Producers who plan to make an offer for CRP-16 next month may want to review the bid process before they begin to destroy the grass cover. Producers will be notified of the

opportunity to sign up the acreage coming out of CRP into the AMTA program. This sign-up period started

Wednesday and will continue through Nov. 30.

The AMTA program will have a In 1990 he took the position of contract for payments through Fiscal

Even if producers intend to offer the land for CRP-16, it would be to their best advantage to enroll the acres into the AMTA program since we do not know if or when the CRP offer will be accepted.

Call the FSA office at 647-2153 to make an appointment.

FSA Committee in December.

Weldon Davis is currently the county committeeman for this LAA. All eligible voters in LAA-3 have

the right to nominate the candidate of their choice by petition. Eligible nominees must be able to vote in LAA-3. A list of eligible voters is available in the FSA office.

Petitions will not be mailed. If you wish to nominate a candidate, stop by the FSA office and pick up a petition. If the form is completed by someone other than the nominee, the prepare must sign the form. The last date to return nominating petitions is Oct. 27.

The election of responsible agricultural producers is important to all farmers and ranchers. The County Committee has the FSA responsibility to administer all FSA farm programs.

Farm owners, operators, tenants and sharecroppers of legal voting age can vote if they are eligible to take

qualified to vote in LAA-3.

Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters by Nov. 21, and must be returned to the FSA office or be postmarked by Dec. 1.

Keep in mind that CAT policies purchased through the FSA office have been transferred to independent agents, effective with the 1998 year. If you have a 1997 loss and have CAT insurance with us, then you need to report losses and production to the FSA office.

If you have sold, purchased, leased or rented land recently, or made any other changes in your farming operations, contact the FSA office so that we can update our farm records.

All changes must be made to

Tax receipts are down in first quarter of 1997

State Sales and Use Tax for Castro County for the first reported quarter of 1997 for all industries is down 4.6%, while the retail trade division showed a whopping 44.4% decrease

New Century Energies declares dividend on stock

The board of directors of New Century Energies, (NYSE: NCE) the holding company for Public Service Co. of Colorado and Southwestern Public Service Co., has declared its first-ever quarterly dividend on all outstanding common stock.

The board declared a 58¢-pershare dividend on common stock, payable Nov. 15 to shareholders of record on Oct. 24.

For former Public Service Co., shareholders whose shares were converted to NCE stock, the dividend is an increase over the 52.5¢ dividend last paid by Public Service Co. of Colorado. For Southwestern Public Service Co. shareholders—whose Eligible voters in LAA-3 will elect shares were converted to NCE stock for every 1.00 share of Southwestern—the dividend has the same cash value as the 55¢ dividend last paid by Southwestern.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY!

in comparison with the first quarter of 1996.

Figures received from the state comptroller's office show that for the first quarter of 1997 in retail trade. Castro County had 79 reporting outlets that showed \$6,871,208 in gross sales. Of that amount, \$3,174,599 was subject to state sales and use tax, and \$5,255 was reported in use tax purchases.

In the first quarter of 1996, the county showed 97 reporting retail trade outlets, with \$12,368,264 in gross sales.

For all industries, Castro County showed 144 reporting outlets in the first quarter of 1997 and 158 in the first quarter of 1996. Gross sales totaled \$19,278,541 in 1997, down from the \$20,212,832 in 1996. The amount of gross sales subject to sales and use tax in the first quarter of 1997 was \$4,173,124, with \$51,673 designated from use tax purchases.

Gross sales in this report is defined as the total amount of all sales, leases and rentals of tangible personal property and all labor and service charges made during the reporting a representative to the Castro County at a rate of 0.95 shares of NCE stock period. Taxable sales is the total amount of sales, leases and rentals of taxable personal property and taxable labor and service charges made during the reporting period.

part in any FSA program and are AMTA contracts so 1998 advance payments made in December or January can be made correctly.

Changes in the election of the deposit. advance payment must be made by Dec. 15.

We are in the process of making final 1997 AMTA program payments. If you have not received yours, let us know.

After Jan. 1, 1999, all payments issued through the FSA office will automatically be made by direct

If you are interested in signing up now, just call or stop by the office and we will give you a form to take to your bank for proper documentation.

We encourage all producers to take advantage of this fast and easy way of receiving payments.



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1996

Contour

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mo. 1995 Supercab F150 XLT

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Sports













Cats top Mules, 28-6, in 'flag football'

By ED HENLEY

The Bobcats overcame 120 yards Mules 28-6 Friday at Benny Douglas officiated game.

Penalties took two Dimmitt touchin penalties and routed the Muleshoe downs off the scoreboard in a tightly

Bobcat miscues, many of which quarter. were questionable personal fouls, gave the Mules the life they needed to hang close until late in the third

After giving up an early lead, the Mules fought back with tough defense and a few breaks to cut the Dimmitt lead to four, 10-6, in the second period. But from then on, the Bobcats did all the scoring.

On the first play from scrimmage, Jerry Thomas recovered a Mule fumble on the Muleshoe 16-yard line.

Zack Matthews carried the ball to the 2 and Beau Hill punched it in for an early Dimmitt touchdown on the game's third play. Serge Linskyi's extra-point kick was good and the Bobcats led 7-0 after just 1:02 of play.

The Bobcats held the Mules to three plays and a punt on their second possession and got the ball back at the Muleshoe 42-yard line.

Quarterback Derek Buckley hit Matthews on a screen pass for a 31yard gain to the 9-yard line. But the Bobcats couldn't score, so on fourth down Linskyi made good on a 25yard field goal, giving Dimmitt a 10-0 lead with 6:59 left in the first quar-

In the second period, Muleshoe quarterback Matt McClanahan's sideline pass was picked off and returned by Bobcat linebacker John Paul Ramos for what appeared to be a 76- yard touchdown return. But the TD was negated and the ball was brought back on a penalty for blocking below the waist on the return by Dimmitt.

Midway through the second quarter, the Mules mounted a drive attacking the middle of the Bobcat defense with the run.

It took runningbacks Greg Pena and Gilbert Vela nine plays to pound out yardage to the Dimmitt 12 before McClanahan got to the 2-yard line on a keeper.

A personal foul penalty against the Bobcats moved the ball to the 1-yard line and McClanahan was able to find the end zone on first-and-goal with 4:02 to play in the half. Matt Turney missed the extra point, but the Dimmitt lead was cut to 10-6.

In the first half the Mules' defense was successful using run blitzes to plug holes and slow the Bobcat running game to keep the game close. "They were really coming after us

in the gaps," Matthews said."They kind of slowed down our momentum."

Late in the half, the Mules again had good field position after a facemask penalty on the Bobcat 15-yard line.

Again, McClanahan attempted the out pattern to the sidelines, and again Ramos intercepted it—this time returning it 87 yards for a Bobcat touchdown. There were no flags this time, and the Bobcat lead stood at 16-6 with 1:09 to go in the half. Linskyi missed the point-after.

Ramos' touchdown turned the tide of the momentum which had swung over to the Mules and gave Dimmitt a comfortable 10-point lead at the

"We worked on that play in practice during the week," said Ramos. "The coaches had me playing the pass in the right position to make the interception and everyone picked up a block to help me get the touch-In the third quarter down." the Bobcats began to wear down the Mules' defense as the flags continued to fly. For a while it seemed as if there was a penalty on every play.

"We have no complaints about the penalties; Muleshoe was getting their share of flags also," Dimmitt coach Bruce Dollar said. "It's just that ours were more costly."

A Matthews 60-yard touchdown putting Dimmitt in command 28-6

Daily, M-F:

CATCH THESE LIVE SPORTSCASTS

7:00 a.m....Sports Texas (Pros)

7:05 a.m....Texas State Network Sports Report

7:15 a.m....Sports Texas (High School/College)

7:20 a.m.....Dallas Cowboy Report 11:15 a.m....Sports Texas Midday Report

12:40 p.m.....Dallas Cowboy Update

3:45 p.m....Sports Texas Afternoon Report

7:30 p.m....Statewide Pre-Game Show

7:30 p.m....BOBCATS vs. SANFORD-FRITCH

10 p.m.....Area/State High School Scoreboard

7:05 a.m....Texas State Network Sports Report

dash was called back on a penalty, but the Bobcats showed resiliency and started to rise above their mis-

JUMP BALL—Dimmitt's Stuart Sutton breaks up a pass intended for

Muleshoe's Chris Shelburne (45) in the third quarter of Friday night's

District 1-AAA opener at Muleshoe. Sutton's breakup of the third-and-

13 pass forced the Mules to punt, and the Bobcats scored twice on their

next drive, with a 60-yard TD run by Zack Matthews called back and a

28-yard TD run by Beau Hill ruled good, giving the Bobcats a 22-6 lead.

Following an illegal procedure penalty, Buckley hit Charlie Sanders for 10 yards to the Dimmitt 45-yard line. Then he found his other tight end, Travis Crow, for 18 yards at the Muleshoe 38 and Matthews added 10 yards on a run.

Dimmitt won the game, 28-6.

On the next play, Beau Hill broke several tackles as he rambled 28 yards for a touchdown which put Dimmitt up 22-6 with 5:57 to play in the third.

Going for two, Buckley hit Sanders with a pass in the back of the end zone-but the play was called back on a motion penalty. On the second attempt, Buckley failed to get in on a

keeper from the 7-yard line. The Bobcat defense allowed the Mules only one first down through the third quarter and into the fourth as the Dimmitt offensive line began to control the line of scrimmage.

It took the Bobcats six plays with a critical fourth-down conversion to get into the end zone for their final TD. On fourth-and-four from the Muleshoe 29, Matthews dived for

seven yards and a first down. The Zack Attack continued on the next play as Matthews blasted 22 yards for the final score of the game, with 5:36 left to play. Buckley's two-point conversion pass attempt fell incomplete.

Photo by Carter Townsend

The Bobcats got the ball back with a little over three minutes left and picked up two first downs to run out the clock.

"We had to overcome a lot of penalties to win this ball game," Dollar said. "Anytime you commit penalties against a big physical team like Muleshoe, you're in for a tough win.It doesn't matter who you're playing, if penalties take points off the scoreboard then the other team's

Matthews finished the game with 96 rushing yards while Hill added another 86 on the ground for the Bobcats.

chances are greatly enhanced."

Game at a Glance

Scoring Summary

First Quarter:

D—Beau Hill 3 run (Serge Linskyi kick) D-Linskyi 25 FG Second Quarter:

M-Matt McClanahan 3 run (kick failed) D-John Paul Ramos 87 Interception return (kick failed)

Third Quarter: D-Hill 28 run (run failed) Fourth Quarter:

D-Zack Matthews 22 run (pass failed)

FFA selling turkeys, hams

The Dimmitt FFA is selling turkeys and hams as a fund-raising project.

Contact any FFA member or call Dimmitt High School at 647-3105.

Guns have a way of materializing more readily than the commodities that sustain life. -Norman Cousins



HANGING ON—Dimmitt's Travis Crow hangs onto a pass from Derek Buckley while being taken down by Muleshoe's Carlos DelToro (21) in the third quarter of Friday night's District 1-AAA opener at Muleshoe. Crow's catch gained 18 yards to the

Muleshoe 38 on the Bobcats' third scoring drive; two plays later Beau Hill raced 28 yards for a touchdown to give Dimmitt a 22-6 lead. Although the referees nullified 23 plays-including two Dimmitt touchdown runs—the Bobcats won it, 28-6.

Photo by Carter Townsend

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+	1	36 TOTAL POINTS

HOW TO PLAY

Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at cosponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

LIMIT: You may enter only one coupon statewide per week.

DEADLINE: 2 P.M. FRIDAY

TIEBREAKER 1

Total points scored (both teams) in COWBOYS game.

TIEBREAKER 2

Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

130 IUIAL PUINTS Cincinnati at Jacksonville Dallas at N.Y. Giants Detroit at Buffalo Kansas City at Miami Pittsburgh at Baltimore City, State (zip). Tampa Bay at Green Bay Washington at Philadelphia Day Phone (Tennessee at Seattle

Minnesota at Arizona N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis San Diego at Oakland New Orleans at Chicago New England at Denver Texas at Oklahoma State Texas Tech at Baylor Texas A&M at Colorado

POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES

 Object of the game is to amass as many of the name, address, etc., will be disqualified. in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16- New York and Pritt and Prittsburgh. winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1- scheduled week. point line, which game you figure to be a toss-up. 5. Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permis- 11. Limit: one entry per person per week. Each entry fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply tional purposes at no charge. winner of the contest will receive \$1,000.

Night Phone (

week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and and every game will be disqualified, as will entries co-sponsors. decide which game you are surest of picking a winner that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of 9. Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Fridays

will be held among those contestants still tied. Deci- 7. Any inquiry about or protest of weekly results to grading. sions of the judges are final. The weekly statewide must be made by noon on the Friday following the 12. Contestants must have reached the age of eight announcement of winners. 2. Any entry form that does not contain a legible 8. No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry

forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the 3. Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each form into POWER POINTS container at participating

except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form. point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 4. No points are awarded on tie games or in case 10. Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be 16 points. Write the name of your second-surest any game is not played for any reason during its responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.

Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by sion by contestant for his or her name and photo-must represent the original work of one entrant; "group" both teams in the week's Cowboys game. If this step graph to be used for news and reasonable promo-entnes, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entnes will be disqualified. Filling out extra forms and Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage 6. Employees of this newspaper and their immediation putting your finends' and relatives' names on them in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing ate families are ineligible to participate. Violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior

(8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.



LEGGO, WILLYA?—Muleshoe quarterback Matt McClanahan (10) fights for yardage while trying to

to assist on the stop. McClanahan scored the Mules' only touchdown against the Bobcats in their District

Cats host Sanford-Fritch for Homecoming 1997

The Sanford-Fritch's winless Ea- be that way every week in our dis- 170) and Joey Williams (6-1, 180) at gles will be the Bobcats' Homecoming opponent at Bobcat Stadium Fri-

day at 7:30. coming in more ways than one after Fritch.

spending three weeks on the road. The 0-4 Eagles, under first-year coach Rick Ware, have been out- 8, 150). Also back is running back start and build a lead, Dimmitt fans scored 100-17 in their first four Darrell Winkle (5-9, 145), who games. They lost their district opener scored five touchdowns last season. to Perryton Friday night, 31-7, and hope to bounce back against the Bob- Shelby Deatherage (5-9, 150) the

"We know very little about their Dollar. "They have a new coach this season and we haven't seen any game 260) who will also start on the defenfilm on them yet.

"But we plan for another tough

trict, no matter who we play."

Last season the Eagles won only one district game and the Bobcats For the Bobcats, it will be home- rolled over Sanford-Fritch 31-10 at

> Guiding the Eagles again this year yardage. is senior quarterback Haven Reed (5-Reed will try to pass to split end

Sanford-Fritch's young offensive football team," said Coach Bruce line has only one starter back from last year—tackle Tanner Drake (6-3, sive front.

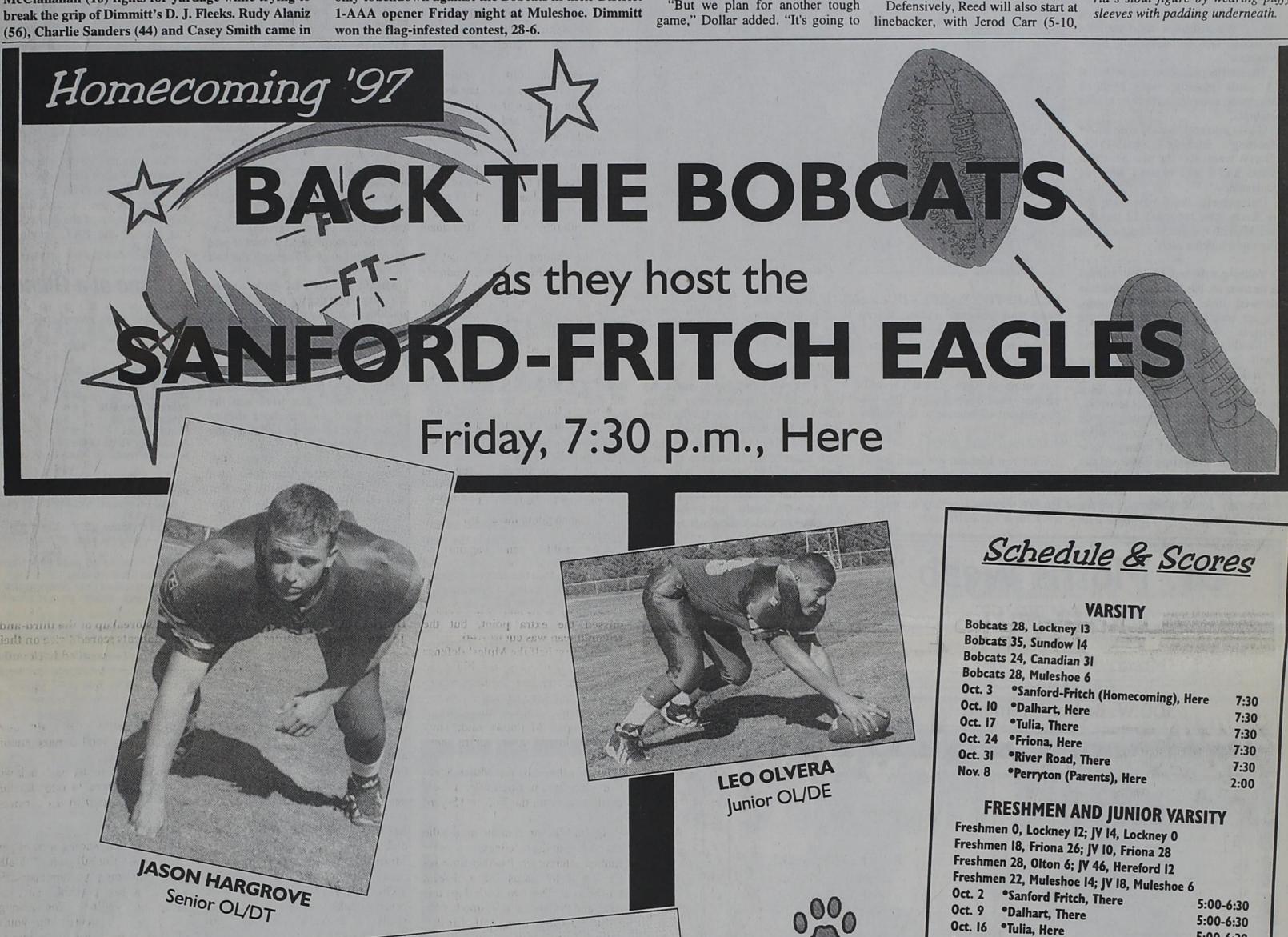
Eagles' primary receiver.

the ends.

With only five starters on the Eagles' defense who gained playing experience last season, look for the Bobcats' option offense to roll up the

If the Bobcats can get off to a fast may get to see some of the second teamers get some playing time this

In the mid-1800's, English women are said to have copied Queen Victoria's stout figure by wearing puffy



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Oct. 23 *Muleshoe, There

Oct. 30 *River Road, Here

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

7th Grade 6, Sundown 8; 8th Grade 14, Sundown 0

7th Grade 26, Muleshoe 20; 8th Grade 6, Muleshoe 33

Denotes Distict Games

7th Grade 18, Olton 22; 8th Grade 8, Olton 6

Nov. 6 *Friona, There

Open

*Tulia, Here

*Friona, Here

*Tulia, There

*Friona, There

*Muleshoe, Here

Oct. 2

Oct. 7

Nov. 28

Swifts turn back Patriots, 42-6

By SARA BIRKENFELD

Nazareth scored four touchdowns in the second quarter and blasted the Valley Patriots, 42-6, in a District 2-A opener Friday at Swift Field.

Nazareth, 4-0, kept its perfect record intact with the win.

The Swifts amassed a total of 359 yards on offense and limited Valley to 128 yards.

The bulk of the Swifts' yardage came on the ground from an impressive attack featuring Matthew Kern, who gained 130 yards and scored two touchdowns on 14 carries. Cameron McLain rushed six times for 57 yards and he scored twice. Josh Merritt gained 102 yards on 11 carries and scored one touchdown.

"I really feel our offense made strides," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price. "We still have improvements to make, but we definitely made progress."

The Swifts picked up an additional 38 yards passing, with Mitchell Brockman completing four of his six attempts.

"I was also real pleased with Barry Hoelting's kicking," said Price. "Barry went six for six on extra points and I was pleased with his consistency.'

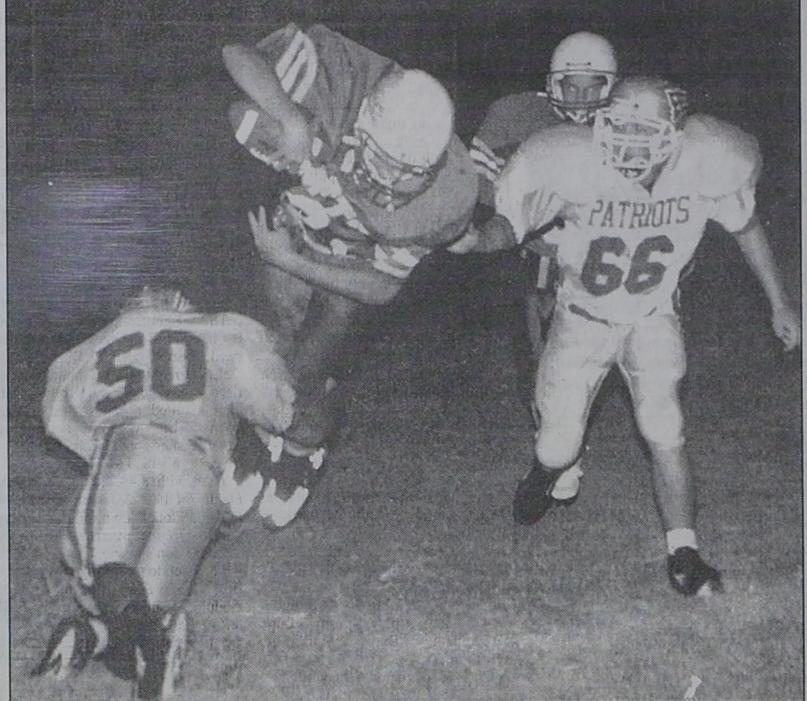
Defensively, the Swifts were led by Kern, who recorded 12 tackles, and Merritt and Jason Maurer, who had eight tackles each.

Valley got the ball first and started at its own 14, but Nazareth's defense allowed little room, and Jeremy Taylor was forced to punt for the Patriots.

Hoelting accepted the punt and the Swifts started their first scoring drive from their own 47.

Two plays into the drive Kern moved the ball into Patriot territory, but the Swifts were struggling to gain a first down later. An offsides penalty against Valley breathed new life into the struggling drive and the Swifts had a fresh set of downs.

Two plays later Mitchell Brockman found Darren Huckert, who raced to the Valley 24 before he



NAZARETH'S DARREN HUCKERT (10) lowers his head and charges ahead, trying to slip between Valley's Alex Hinojosa (50) and Cody Yates (66) Friday in Nazareth. Huckert gained eight yards to the Swift 37 with 4:25 left in Friday's game, but he was four yards shy of a first down. Nazareth easily handled Valley in the district opener, 42-6, to remain Photo by Anne Acker unbeaten on the season.

was stopped. Kern gained 17 yards on the next play before he was shoved out-of-bounds at the Valley

Cameron McLain got the handoff next and he raced into the end zone to put the Swifts up with 6:39 left in the first quarter. Hoelting booted the PAT for a 7-0 Swift lead.

ball on its next possession, but an offsides call against the Swifts gave Valley a first down at the Patriot 33. But three plays later, Valley found itself short of the first-down marker 20 on the touch back. again and had to punt.

Hoelting was back to receive the punt for the Swifts, but he bobbled the pigskin and Valley's B.J. Price quickly recovered the muff and returned the ball to the Swift 28.

Valley wasted little time in driving to the goal line after that. Patriot quarterback Cory Chandler opted to keep the ball himself on the first play from scrimmage, and he dodged defenders for 27 yards before Kit Schulte saved the Swifts by stopping Chandler just outside of the end zone

On first-and-goal from the 1, Valley handed the ball to its top

Valley still struggled to move the rusher, J.R. Reyna, who made it into the end zone—but he dropped the ball. The fumble was recovered by Schulte in the end zone, and the Swifts got the ball back on their own

> Nazareth gained two first downs on consecutive runs by McLain and Kern, and the Swifts continued moving the ball, until it rested on the Valley 26 as time expired in the first stanza.

Two plays into the second quarter Nazareth was facing a fourth-andfour situation from the Valley 24, and Price elected to go for the first

Kern eluded a couple of tackles and found an open lane to the end zone down the sideline for a 24-yard touchdown. Hoelting's kick was good for a 14-0 Swift lead.

On Valley's next possession,

Reyna managed to gain a first down at Valley's 35 before the Swifts shut down the Patriots offense.

B.J. Price was tackled for a fiveyard loss by Nazareth freshman Matty McLain. Then the Pats were penalized five yards on a delay of game call.

Two plays later Valley, faced with a long third-down play, looked to pass, but Matty McLain snatched the ball and returned it to the Valley 15, setting up another Swift touchdown.

It didn't take Nazareth long to find paydirt again. On the next play Brockman tossed the pigskin to Hoelting. Hoelting completed the play with another extra point and the Swifts were on top, 21-0.

Valley went three and out and Nazareth got the ball back a short time later on its own 42.

Merritt gained a first down into Patriot territory on the first play from scrimmage. Four plays later Cameron McLain raced down the sideline and into the end zone for a 41-yard touchdown with 4:34 left in the first half. Hoelting's extra point attempt came from the 1-1/2 yard line after Valley was flagged for having too many players on the field. It was good and the Swifts were in control, 28-0.

After fielding the ensuing kickoff, Valley started its drive on its own 37, and ran three plays before the Swifts Darren Huckert forced a fumble and recovered it to give Nazareth the ball on the Patriot 42.

Merritt gained two yards on the next play, then got the handoff again and this time he broke through the middle and raced 40 yards for another touchdown. Hoelting's PAT made it 35-0.

The Patriots were forced to punt after failing to pick up a single first down on their next drive and the Swifts would get one more shot at the end zone before the half, but they couldn't convert.

The Swifts took the second half kickoff, and started from their own 41. Nazareth used a run by Kern to gain a first down into Valley territory. Four plays later the Swifts failed to convert a fourth-down play and Valley took over.

Chandler moved the ball into Swift territory when he was able to get away from the Swifts for a long gain down the sideline. But two plays later Valley fumbled the ball and Stanton Wethington recovered it near midfield for the Swifts.

Nazareth gained two first downs

before an illegal procedure penalty forced the Swifts into a second-and-14 from Valley's 32.

Kern not only gained the first down on the next play, he raced all the way into the end zone for the Swifts' final touchdown with 3:48 left in the third. Hoelting booted the extra point and Nazareth was on top,

Valley gained one first down on a run by Chandler on its next possession, but as the third quarter ended, the Patriots were facing a fourth-and-

A Valley punt opened the fourth quarter, and the Swifts second-team took over on offense.

Matty McLain gained a first down, rushing into Patriot territory, but back-to-back penalties moved Nazareth back across the 50 and the Swifts had to punt when they couldn't convert the 25 yards needed over the next three plays.

Valley took a short punt at midfield and three plays later Nathan Wheeler gained a first down at the Swift 30. Two more first downs gave Valley a first-and-goal from the Swift 9.

This time the Swifts were unable to prevent Valley from reaching the end zone. With 5:43 left Lemons ran six yards for the Patriots first and only touchdown of the game. Chandler missed the PAT, leaving the score 42-6.

Game at a Glance

Valley	0	0	0	6 -6
Nazareth	7	28	7	0-42
		NAZ		VAL
First Downs		15		_ 10
Rushing Yards		322		114
Passing Yards		37		14
Total Yards		359		128
Passes Comp./Att.		4-6		1-4
Interceptions By		1		. 0
Fumbles-Lost		3-0		4-4
Punts-Avg. Yards	2	-23.5		4-30
Penalties-Yards		6-45		4-23

Scoring Summary

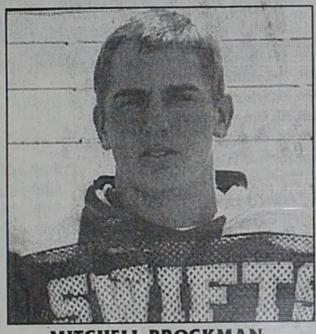
NAZ-Cameron McLain 7 run (Barry Hoelting kick). Second Quarter:

NAZ-Matthew Kem 23 run (Hoelting NAZ-Hoelting 16 pass from Mitchell

Brockman (Hoelting kick). NAZ-McLain 41 run (Hoelting kick). NAZ-Josh Merritt 40 run (Hoelting

Third Quarter: NAZ—Kern 32 run (Hoelting kick). Fourth Quarter:

VAL-Jet Lemmons 6 run (kick failed).



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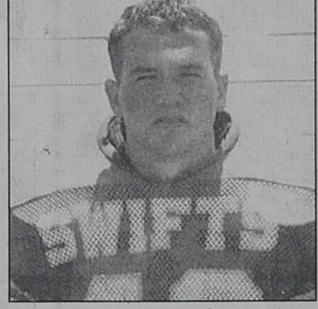
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MITCHELL BROCKMAN Junior Quarterback



Senior Receiver



CAMERON MCLAIN Sophomore Running Back

GOASWIA

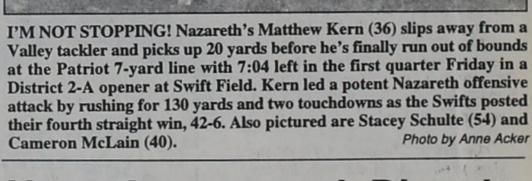
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Naz takes second, Dimmitt finishes fourth in Amarillo

Nazareth placed three runners Celina Braddock among the top 12 in the Amarillo Birkenfeld. Invitational cross country meet Satsecond-place finish in the meet.

Dimmitt runners stayed close and

total points, just behind Farwell, which won the Small School Division with 45 points. Third place went to Dalhart with 89 points.

Nazareth's top runner was Lindsey Gerber, who finished third with a time of 13:32. Tanya Wethington finished seventh in 13:41 for the Swiftettes, then Naz claimed the 11th and 12th positions with Trina Johnson taking 11th in 14:01 and Tara Kleman finishing 13th in 14:03. Other Swiftettes running were Amy Pohlmeier, Tiffany Schmucker,

Dimmitt Coach Chris Edwards urday at Thompson Park in Amarillo said the Bobbies' fourth-place team and that boosted the Swiftettes to a finish is unofficial, but from what he can tell, that's how the points total.

"Our top runner, Shawna four finished in the top 25 for an Kenworthy, didn't finish the race, unofficial fourth-place team finish. and I think if she would have been The Swiftettes finished with 56 able to, we'd have finished third," said Edwards. "I thought as a team we ran well. One of our goals was to get everyone running together in the top 25 and we did pretty well."

Lindsey Welch finished 13th in 14:05 to lead the Bobbies while Carol Summers placed 18th in 14:17. Also earning top 25 finishes were Cherie Norman, 21st, 14:24; and Stephanie Hinojosa, 22nd, 14:24. Other Dimmitt runners competing were Amy Matthews, who posted a time of 14:33; and Taryn Hays, who finished in 14:40.

Horns come up short against Clarendon, 28-27



IT TOOK SEVERAL CLARENDON Broncos to drag down Hart's J.J. Finch Friday night, but the Longhorn rusher still managed to gain 250 yards and score three touchdowns, including one with 45 seconds left that almost lifted Hart to victory. Finch's

last touchdown put Hart within a point of tying Clarendon at 28, but the Longhorns elected to go for the two-point conversion and win. Finch was stopped inches from the goal line and Hart suffered a heartbreaking loss, 28-27. Photo by David Knox

Longhorns hope to snap three-game losing streak

Hart is hungry for a win and Longhorn Coach Chad Watson hopes that Sundown will satisfy that hunger

But the Roughnecks are going to be a tough test for Hart.

"Sundown is very, very good. They're a big Class AA school, very similar to Idalou," said Watson.

Sundown is 3-1 on the season and that loss came at the hands of Dimmitt, 35-14, in the second game of the year. The Roughnecks have knocked off Roscoe, Crosbyton and Hale Center so far.

Watson hopes to have starting lineman Gerardo Dozal back this week. Dozal, who is suffering from a broken foot, was scheduled to visit his doctor Tuesday.

Watson said Sundown's defense creates a lot of problems for opposing teams because they have several

different looks. "They'll run a 5-2 and a Split 6,

and sometimes they've shown a 4-3. They do run a 5-2 most, but they do like to mix it up. They make you simplify your offense.

"We need to break some long runs this week," Watson said. "We've got to contain their passing game and we cannot afford to fumble the ball."

Watson does expect the Roughnecks to throw quite a bit.

Clay Edwards (6-0, 165) is starting quarterback and he has thrown for touchdowns and also has rushed for

Top receiver is Gary Serna (5-10, 150) and leading rusher is Dustin Perez (6-3, 180).

"They've got a multiple attack. They run a lot of option and like power stuff. And they throw the ball really well," said Watson. "They really don't have a weak link. They're a well-coached ball club."

The offensive line is anchored by experienced guard Jeremy Duhon (5-10, 165), tackles Rhett Butler (6-5, 221) and Tye Day (6-0, 204) and center Cory Brock.

On defense, Perez is on the defensive front line along with Jeremy Arnold (5-11, 175) at end. and Pedro Bocanegra (6-2, 243) and Kurt McKee (5-8, 155) in the middle. Linebackers include Duhon, Cody Dupler (5-8, 165) and Brock.

8th Cats suffer first loss last week to Mules

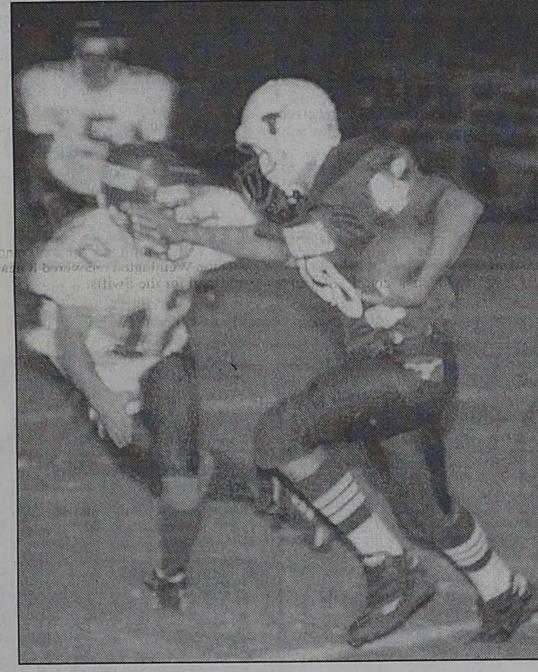
The Dimmitt eighth graders suffered their first loss of the season last Thursday when Muleshoe pulled off a 33-6 victory at Muleshoe.

Dimmitt's lone touchdown came on a quarterback option play from the 40-yard line.

Jake Laurent pitched the ball to Albert Campos at the Muleshoe 15, who then ran the rest of the way for a touchdown.

Coach Don Bell said offensive standouts in the game were Campos, Laurent and Omar Torres. Defensive standouts were Tanner Self, Zack McClure and Matthew Wright.

The eighth grade dropped to 2-1 on the season.



LUPE DELAFUENTE (40) of Hart attempts to beat Clarendon defenders by cutting toward the sidelines Friday in a non-conference game at Hart between two Class AA teams. Clarendon stopped Hart on a two-point conversion with seconds left in Friday's game to hold on for a 28-27 win. DeLaFuente completed a 70-yard touchdown pass to teammate Ricky Urbina on a halfback pass play in the third quarter. Photo by David Knox

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A "Hart-stopping" two-point con- gling and Clarendon managed to version play with seconds left in score two more times before the Friday night's game between the Horns would strike again. Hart Longhorns and Clarendon Broncos had everyone holding their halftime after a 58-yard pass from breath.

most of Friday night's game, but the Longhorns made a valiant comeback in the fourth quarter, and J.J. Finch of the quarter, and for most of the pulled the Horns within a point when third, too. he scored on a 9-yard run with 45 seconds left in the game.

Hart Coach Chad Watson elected quarter, this time on a run. Cael to forgo the extra point kick and Shields broke free for a 24-yard potential tie in favor of the win with touchdown run and Abdullah booted a two-point conversion, but Clarenthe PAT for a 21-7 Clarendon lead. don's defense stopped Finch just inches from the goal line.

the goal line and one official even DeLaFuente took the handoff and signalled the score. But he was over- fired a pass to Ricky Urbina. That ruled by another official, denying the play resulted in a 70-yard touchplay and victory for Hart, and Clar- down. The two-point conversion spoiling Hart's homecoming.

30 carries. The Longhorns finished with 372 yards total offense, 301 of which came on the ground.

The majority of Hart's other 71 down pass play from Lupe left in the game. DeLaFuente to Ricky Urbina in the fourth quarter.

Clarendon gained 290 yards and 211 of that came from its passing attack. Quarterback Scott Elliott completed 50% of his passes (12-of-24) and threw for two touchdowns.

Hart outgained the Broncos on offense and first downs, but penalties and turnovers plagued the Longhorns again.

Hart was flagged 11 times for 90 yards Friday night and the Horns gave up three fumbles. Hart dropped to 1-3 while Claren-

don improved to 2-2 Friday.

The Broncos struck first in Friday's game, scoring on a 12-yard pass play from Elliott to Chris Bruce with 5:02 left in the opening period. The extra-point by Kareem Abdullah was good for a 7-0 Clarendon lead.

It didn't take long for Hart to strike back, though. Finch got Hart on track after that

and he capped the Horns' next drive with a five-yard touchdown 23 seconds after Clarendon scored. Lucas Anzaldua booted the extra point to tie the game with 4:39 left in the first

But after that Hart started strug-

Clarendon took a 14-7 lead at Elliott to Jason Archuleta resulted in Hart had trailed Clarendon for sic points with 8:15 left in the half. Abdullah's kick split the uprights.

Both teams were silent for the rest

Clarendon snapped the scoring drought with 4:21 left in the third Hart finally got on track after that.

The Longhorns faked out the entire For a moment, though, it appeared Bronco defense with 3:18 left in the that Finch had broken the plane of third quarter when halfback Lupe endon held on for a 28-27 victory, came up short, but Hart had trimmed Clarendon's lead to 21-13.

Then with 8:49 left in the game, Finch had an outstanding game for Finch tied the game at 21, scoring on the Longhorns, gaining 250 yards on a 15-yard touchdown run and adding the two-point conversion.

Clarendon answered with a oneyard touchdown plunge by Blake Bass and an extra point by Kareem yards came on a big 70-yard touch- Abdullah to make it 28-21 with 5:56

Hart chipped away at Clarendon's defense until Finch finally scored with 45 seconds left to make it 28-27, but he was stopped short on the two-point run, and Clarendon held on for the one-point victory.

Game at a Glance

Hart	7	0	6	14—27	
	H	ART		CLAR	
First Downs		14		13	
Rushing Yards		301		79	
Passing Yards		71		211	
Total Yards		372		290	
Passes Comp./Att.		2-8		12-24	
Interceptions By		1		0	
Fumbles-Lost		3-3		0-0	
Punt Avg. Yards	3-	26.3		4-31.25	
Penalties-Yards		1-90		6-50	
The state of the s	100	The State of the last			

Scoring Summary

First Quarter: CLARENDON-Chris Bruce 12 pass from Scott Elliott (Kareem-Abdullah kick). HART-J.J. Finch 5 run (Lucas Anzaldua kick).

CLARENDON-Jason Archuleta 58 pass from Elliott (Abdullah kick). Third Quarter:

Second Quarter:

CLARENDON-Cale Shields 24 run

(Abdullah kick) Hart-Ricky Urbina 70 pass from Lupe DeLaFuente (pass failed).

Fourth Quarter: HART-J.J. Finch 15 run (run failed). CLARENDON-Blake Bass 1 run

(Abdullah kick) Hart-Finch 9 run (run failed).

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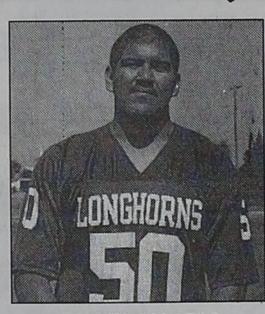
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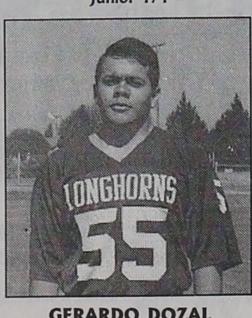
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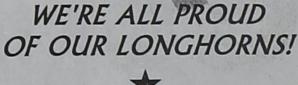
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Unbeaten Swifts to face Kress in 2-A showdown

The Nazareth Swifts will face their toughest challenge of the season Swifts' offensive scheme. Friday night when they travel to Kress to take on the Kangaroos in a District 2-A matchup.

Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

"Kress is a good solid team. They may not be as explosive offensively as they have been in the past, but they're still very good," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price.

The Kangaroos are coming off of a big 10-7 win over tough Sudan in a district opener Friday night. The Swifts bombed the Valley Patriots, 42-6, in the district opener.

Nazareth is 4-0 on the season while Kress sports a 3-1 mark. Both are 1-0 in district play.

The Kangaroos are averaging 322 yards on offense and have allowed an average of 201 yards on defense this year.

That potent offensive attack is than 200 yards and four touchdowns

based on a Wing T, similar to the this season.

"They get three or four guys involved in the running game," said Price. "They try to be deceptive on year ago. offense."

The Kangaroos have one of the area's top rushers in tailback Jerry Hinojosa (5-10, 125), who has gained more than 300 yards and scored four touchdowns so far this

Joining Hinojosa in the backfield are fullback Richard Campbell (5-11, 180) and wingback Cody Barrett (6-0, 200).

While that trio is talented, Price says "the backbone of the offense is their quarterback, Monty Durham (5-11, 140)." Durham, who is starting his fourth season as the Kangaroos quarterback, has thrown for more

Price says Kress will run the bootleg off of the Wing T, and that hurt the Swifts against the Roos a

"We've got to stop that this week," Price said.

To go along with the talented backfield, Kress sports a big offensive front anchored by Slaton Moya (5-11, 280) and Ted Jobe (6-4, 210) at guards.

Kress will run a 4-3 on defense and Price says the defensive unit is "solid up front."

"Those front four are big, strong kids. Moya was an all-state tackle last year. And their linebackers are all good, especially the middle linebacker, Barrett. He's been starting since he was a freshman. And their secondary is small, but they're quick and aggressive."



DIMMITT MIDDLE SCHOOL Students of the Month are (front, from left) Benny Pompa, Sean Hunter, and Stuart Sheffy; and (back, from left)

Tara Delamar, Jenna Steinle, Nyssa Martinez, Kathy Amador, and Sarah Silva. Not shown are Colby Williams and Ray Medrano. Photo by Linda Maxwell

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Lady Horns finish sixth in Abernathy

Valerie Key raced to a seventhplace finish in the Abernathy Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday and that helped boost the Lady Horns to a sixth-place finish in the big meet.

Hart finished with 188 points overall, but entered the meet without two of its top runners, Iseal Minjarez and Lisa Rincon, who were taking an ACT test and could not compete.

"We did really well considering we were without our #2 and #3 runners," said Hart Coach Rachelle Wilcox.

Other Hart runners and their respective places and times were Christy Guzman, 38th, 13:54; Angelica Perales, 53rd, 14:12; Vanessa Carrasco, 55th, 14:14; Nikki Burres, 59th, 14:18; Julia Cisneros, 64th, 14:22; and Ysa Rodriguez, 116th,

In the junior varsity division, Hart finished third and placed two runners in the top 20.

Individual results were Roseanna Waddell, 12th, 14:38; Veronica Gonzales, 20th, 15:07; Becky Guzman, 23rd, 15:21; Sonia Gonzales, 35th, 15:57; Geneva Finch, 37th, 16:02; Lindsey Montemayor, 41st, 16:07; and Wendy Law, 54th, 16:39.

game swamps Muleshoe Freshmen B.J. Hill and Daniel

Proffitt teamed up for two passing touchdowns as the Freshman Bobcats knocked off Muleshoe last Thursday, 22-14.

Dimmitt had a balanced offensive attack in the first half, racking up 22 points to take a commanding lead, and they held on through the second half for the win.

Dimmitt opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 15-yard touchdown run by Clint Swain. Jeremy Allison picked up the two-point con-

version for an 8-0 lead. Quarterback Hill and receiver Proffitt teamed up to seal the win

Hill's first touchdown pass to Proffitt was a 40-yarder in the second quarter. The run for the two-point

conversion was stopped short. The two hooked up again later in the stanza for a 53-yard scoring strike. Swain picked up the two-point conversion.

Muleshoe scored twice in the second quarter and at halftime Dimmitt was on top 22-12.

Neither team scored in the third for 158 yards.

In the fourth quarter Dimmitt's defense held on a huge goal line stand at the beginning of the stanza. Muleshoe had worked to Dimmitt's 2-yard line and had a first-and-goal from that spot. But the Bobcat defense held for four plays, turning the Mules away empty-handed.

Freshmen Cats' passing

But after Dimmitt took over on the 2, tragedy struck. A fumbled snap resulted in a Muleshoe safety, but it wasn't enough, and Dimmitt held on for a 22-14 win.

"Daniel Proffitt had an outstanding game at wide receiver," said Coaches Cory Lynch and Monty Gothard. Proffitt finished with five catches

Coaches also praised the offensive line, which controlled the line of scrimmage throughout the game. They include Cory Lane, Gus Correa, Bobby Hill, Jacob Castillo, Adrian Pena, Joe Acevedo and Matthew Sandoval.

"The defense played very well," said coaches. "Both of Muleshoe's touchdowns were the result of a breakdown in our kicking game. Tony Sifuentez, Bobby Hill and Clint Swain had excellent games.

"We were very proud of these young men. Muleshoe beat them bad twice last year. We can't say enough about how our defense played. We would bend, but we never did break," said coaches.

JV Bobcats blast Mules

The JV Bobcats used a big first half offensive effort to unseat previously unbeaten Muleshoe, 18-6, last week at Bobcat Stadium.

"This was a super win for us," said

Dimmitt's defense rose to the oc-

Dimmitt Coaches Gus Ortiz and

7th Bobcats notch first win

Dimmitt seventh grader Lee Brown scored on runs of 30, 1 and 20 yards to boost the Bobcats to a 26-20 victory over Muleshoe last Thursday.

It was the first win for the rookie

Brown's first touchdown came in the first quarter and gave the Bobcats a 6-0 lead when the two-point con-

version failed. Later in the stanza Brown scored from a yard out and it was 12-6 after

the end of the first period. Muleshoe took a 14-12 lead in the second quarter after they scored and

added a two-point conversion, and that's how the score stood at the break.

Dimmitt owned the second quarter, though. Brown put the Cats back on top for good when he rushed for a 20-yard touchdown and the ensuing two-point conversion and Dimmitt was on top 20-14.

Raul Ontiveros added a 60-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter for the Bobcats, countering a Muleshoe TD, allowing Dimmitt to hold on for the win.

Coby Martinez, Abel Espinosa, Matthew Gauna, Raul Ontiveros and Brown were mentioned as offensive standouts in the game while Gauna, Daniel Prieto and Roy Rodriguez were credited with having good defensive games.

"Lee Brown had an outstanding game, and part of that was due to the line's blocking," said Coach Bobby Feaster. "The whole team has progressively become better each week. They did a super, super job."

Vince Fitzgearld. "This was Muleshoe JV's first loss."

casion early in the game. In the first quarter James Jackson blocked a Muleshoe punt and Jamie Rodriguez fell on it in the end zone to give Dimmitt a 6-0 lead. Keevin Sanders connected with Justin Sutton for the two-point conversion and an 8-0 Bobcat lead.

Muleshoe threatened to score in the second quarter, but the Bobcat defense had a big goal line stand at their own 1-yard line, ending the

But Dimmitt didn't hold the ball for long. The Cats fumbled on the 1yard line and Muleshoe regained possession with a first-and-goal at that spot.

The Mules managed to score, but failed to convert the two-point try, leaving the score, 8-6, Dimmitt.

Dimmitt's offense picked up on the following series.

Daniel Flores broke free and outran everyone for a 55-yard touchdown in the second quarter. Sanders found Shane Furr for the two-point

conversion and a 16-6 Dimmitt lead. Muleshoe threatened again, but fumbled on the Dimmitt 10 and the Bobcats recovered.

In the third quarter Dimmitt's defense added another deuce to its total when Jackson dropped a Muleshoe ball carrier in the end zone for an 18-

The fourth quarter was a defensive battle, and the Cats held on to win.

Coaches say outstanding performances were turned in by the offensive linemen, running backs and receivers. Defensive standouts included the front seven and second-

The win improved the Bobcats' record to 3-1 overall.

The JV Cats will face Sanford-Fritch tonight (Thursday) at 5 p.m. in Sanford-Fritch. The Freshman Cats will play S-F at 6:30 p.m., there.

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Sunnyside with Teeny Bowden

A norther came in Sunday morning about 5:20 with high wind. The temperature was 60 degrees at that time, but it began to drop some about 7 a.m., but never got real cold. Monday morning it was 44 degrees at 6 a.m., and it was 60 degrees by 9:30.

Robert and Francis Duke and 11 didn't try to go. others gleaned some on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Loyd Vaughn's field about eight miles west of Flagg. Part of the Eric Vaughn field was included in this. A husband and wife team from Midland came and gleaned Friday for their first time. They thought it was a great experience—a nice outing. For the week, they gleaned 3,200 lbs. of green beans. The beans went to a food bank in Lubbock and a food bank in Odessa. Five different agencies distributed the beans in Hereford. Several agencies worked Dimmitt. Some of the beans went to a Senior Citizen organization in Amarillo. Some of the beans went to Farwell and Friona. They seek out widows and others who could benefit from the food.

Teeny Bowden talked with Bess Bills of Dimmitt Saturday evening. She said they did pretty well as long

Class of '55 plans reunion for 50s students

The Dimmitt High School Class of 1955 is hosting a high school reunion for all of the DHS classes of the 1950s and their friends.

The reunion committee has selected Las Vegas, Nev., with its bright lights, glamour and fantasy world, as the site for the celebration.

The reunion will be at the newlyremodeled Sahara Hotel and Casino March 6-7, 1998. The Penthouse has been reserved both days for non-stop visiting and scheduled programs.

A special block of rooms has been reserved at a special rate. Early registration is encouraged to ensure bargain room rates and to help the committee plan for attendance.

For registration information call your class representative or Lucy Nelson at (806) 647-2376. If you live in the west, call Regene Blair at (805) 393-7928. If you live in the north call Troy Stafford at (307) 856-

as they stayed home and took their medicine and R.V. took his treatments on schedule. They were sad, however, as R.V. had lost another sister, Netta May Hargrove of Garland. She died Wednesday night and the funeral was held in Garland Sunday afternoon, but Bess and R.V.

Saturday morning Gay Sadler and her mother, Ruth King, and brother, Karl King, both of Hereford, drove to Stratford to spend the weekend with Gay's sister, Brenda Johnson, and her husband, Steve, and their children, Bethany, Clayton and Jordan. They all went to church Sunday morning with the Johnsons. They were all celebrating Ruth King's birthday. They had a good time to-

Alton and Betty Loudder and Doug Loudder went to Stamford Lake Friday to fish over the weekend. They did catch some fish. Doug came home Sunday. Alton and Betty came home Monday.

Hershel and Retha Wilson attended the funeral services for Carey Collins, Hershel's nephew, in Levelland Saturday afternoon. He had been in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital for a long time with cancer. He was the son of Hershel's oldest sister, Lillian Hill.

Hershel's mother, Ruby Wilson, had been visiting with family in Dallas when she got sick. They were afraid it was her heart, so they flew her back to Lubbock Thursday and they found the problem was low blood sugar. She is out of the hospital now and doing fine.

Retha and Hershel Wilson and others have been attending prayer meeting groups in preparation for a revival for the Springlake First Baptist Church beginning Sunday (Oct.

Irish CraftFest set in Shamrock

Irish CraftFest '97 is slated for Saturday and Sunday in Shamrock and everyone is invited to participate in the events for the two days.

Held at the Shamrock Area Community Center on South US 83 in Shamrock, the hours for the event will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, and noon until 5 p.m. on Sun-

A special door prize will be given away—a fully decorated Christmas



<u>Ceremony</u>

Beall's in Dimmitt held a ribbon cutting ceremony last Thursday as part of the store's Grand Opening celebration. Helping with the ribbon cutting are (from left) Chamber of Commerce representatives Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins and Chamber members Mike Huseman, Bill Gregory, and Don Nelson; store personnel, selling supervisor Marlene Martinez, store manager Liz Aranda (holding scissors), and selling supervisor Frances Anes; and Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Bill Sava. Aranda said the turnout for the Grand Opening Celebration, which lasted for four days, was "well above the goals that were set." She said

total sales for the four days was \$27,855, with the biggest portion of the sales made through Beall's charge cards. Aranda said the store also surpassed its goal in setting up new Beall's charge card accounts. "We feel the store has had a very good reception in the community. The store appearance is better and brighter, and people noticed the changes," Aranda said. She said the store will have seven full-time employees besides herself, cutting back from the 24 employed during the grand opening and preparation days. She said the winners of the prize drawings advertised during the grand opening will be announced at a later date.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

(Continued from Page 1)

Cline strikes again!

When it comes to picking football winners, Milas Cline Jr. lives under a lucky star.

He won the local Power Points Football Contest not once, but twice last year. In fact, in the Week 16 contest last year, he missed being the state winner by just a point.

Now he's done it again—with one of the lowest winning scores in the state, 116 of a possible 136 in the Week 5 contest. He wins \$20 from the News as the local winner.

"I started off badly this year," said Cline, 45, an instrument technician in Cerestar's maintenance department. "Dallas got me that first week. Green Bay got me this week. And Jacksonville. Those are the only two I missed. Whether I win or not, it's a lot of fun."

The Week 5 contest was a case of respect and disrespect, pure and simple. And neither half worked in favor of the con-

On the one hand, followers of the Dallas Cowboys have grudgingly learned to pay high homage to the Green Bay Packers. This week, it cost them big points as Detroit whipped the Super Bowl champs, who were listed quite high on most contestant ballots.

Meanwhile, UTEP, which hasn't won a game since before last Halloween, pulled a shocker over New Mexico State.

As a result of these twin tragedies, not a single Texan could muster a perfect score in Week 5. The state winner was Shane Ogburn of Atlanta, with 135 of a possible 136 for the weekly state grand prize of \$1,000.

Ogburn, 22, who works at the family grocery store in Atlanta, missed only Carolina for one point.

More about

about two weeks. Take some aspirin many of them. to relieve your discomfort."

"That's it?" I said. "Two weeks is new garbonzo strains of bacteria? all the time I have here. This is my first overseas trip. I don't want to be surely come up with a pill. miserable the whole time. Can't you give me an antibiotic . . . ?"

That's when I got The Lecture.

"You Americans," he said with a condescending smile. "You want to take antibiotics for everything, and too many of your doctors go along

"You have a viral infection, and antibiotics simply are not effective est in locating here. against a virus.

antibiotic would cure it. But there's sell or lease durable medical equipnothing you can do about a viru ment such as wheelchairs, beds, reexcept put up with it."

He didn't make me feel any better in any way, shape or sniffle.

But at least he didn't charge me for an office call.

"That would be illegal," he said. Now it's turning out that our bacteria are becoming immune to many antibiotics, partly because we take so

And what will we do about these

Not to worry. Somebody will

More about Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

-Heard from Sloan that a family practitioner is showing a keen inter-

-Voted to apply for a license that "If it were a bacterial infection, an would allow the hospital district to suscitation equipment, etc.

-Voted to purchase an arterial blood-gas machine for \$6,000.

-Approved the purchase of a new

Lifeline system. -Approved a design for new "Friday shirts" (polo shirts with the district's logo on the pocket) for employees of the district.



We're Your Complete Automotive Parts Source:

W-B EQUIPMENT

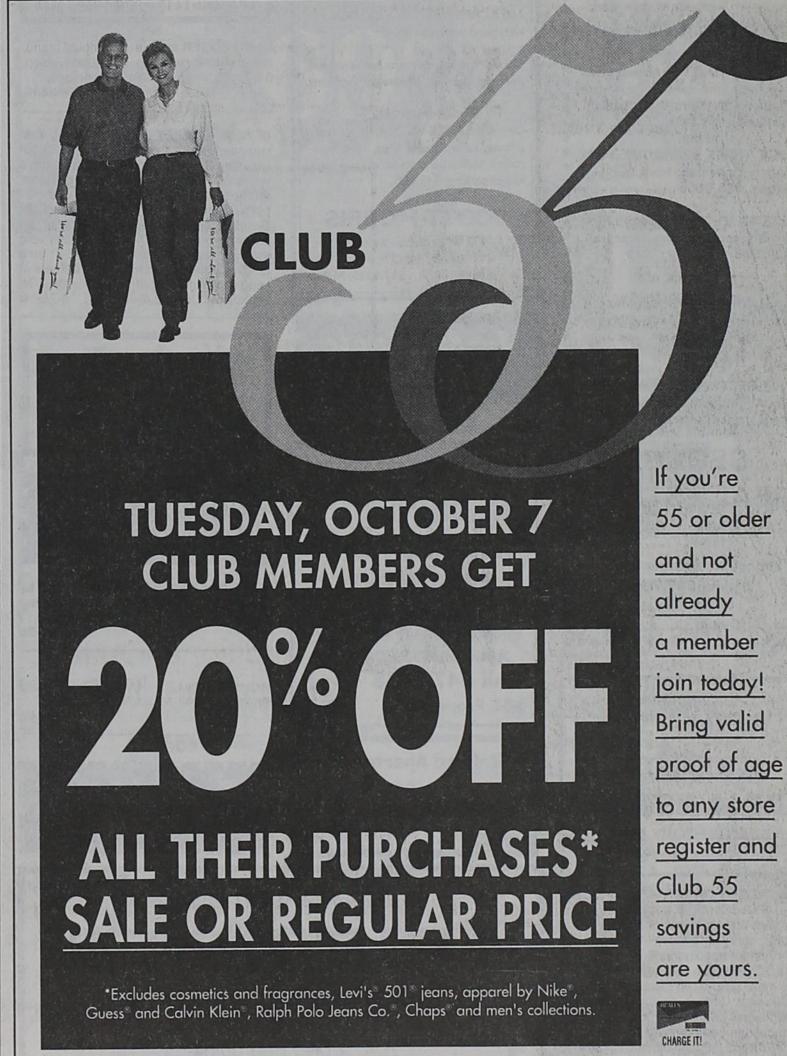
- Check out our complete line of quality tools and equipment at competitive prices
- Complete automotive supplies at everyday low
- Over 200,000 parts available fast
- We stock hard to find parts

Dimmitt W-B Equipment

Highway 385 & FM 3215

647-2999 Hours: Mon. Fri. 7:30 a.m-6:00 p.m. Sat. 7:30-12:00 noon

We Keep America Running.



117 S.E. SECOND ST., DIMMITT • 647-5484

Classified Advertising Buy, Sell or Trade







1—Real Estate Homes & Land

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such reference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that the dwellings advertised in the newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

EARTH off Hwy 70 on five lots. Large three bedroom, two bath brick. Large living area with fireplace, sunroom wet bar and more. Must see \$55,000.

REMODELED & LOOKS GREAT! Three bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, large living with fireplace, Dual Fuel Heat Pump. Well located. \$55,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Cozy three bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, hardwood floors, nice large yard, good location on corner lot. \$49,000.

THREE BEDROOM one bath, large storgoand nice yard.

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two living areas, fireplace, on corner lot. \$75,000.

REDUCED! Three bedroom 1-3/4 bath, good neighborhood.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, central heat and air, fireplace. Nice home at a nice price. \$33,500.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, one car garage. Only \$21,000.

MUST SEE! Two large living areas, three bedroom, two baths and lots of storage. \$45,000.

VERY NICE three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, two living areas, free standing fireplace, great yard. \$48,000.

AUSTIN STONE! Three bedroom, one bath, one car garage, storm windows and storage building. Reduced, \$37,500.

NICE THREE BEDROOM, 1-3/4 bath brick home in Hart. Good location, \$65,000.

NAZARETH: Three bedroom, 1-3/ 4 bath, carport, close to school. \$37,500.

FARMS

SECTION JOINING city of Hart. 4 wells, 2 sprinkler pads, highway frontage. Older house. \$850 per

FIVE SECTIONS in Hartley and Moore County. Once to be developed in excellent water.

GEORGE REAL ESTATE

S. Hwy 385 647-4174

Jimmie R. George, Broker Mobile 647-7942

Mary Lou Schmucker 945-2679

Let us help you with

all your real estate needs. GREGORY

REAL ESTATE

BILL GREGORY, Broker Phone 647-5421

FOR SALE BY OWNER -House at 1003 Pine. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and den, fireplace, lots of storage, 2-car garage, sprinkler system-\$95,000. Call 647-3633 for appointment.

And/Or-Ruskin Racquet Club, 5,450 sq.ft. metal building on 21/2 acres. Includes 2,100 sq.ft. indoor swimming pool, 3 lighted tennis courts, exercise equipment, hot tub, sauna and tanning bed. \$75,000. Call 647-3633 for appointment. 1-24-tfc

14 X 80, 3/2, new everything. \$12,900. \$650 down, O.A.C. at 12% APR equals payments of \$216.26 for 7 years. 1-800-

Classifieds gets results

1-Real Estate Homes & Land

MORRIS REAL ESTATE

C.W. George, Broker

WEST HWY 86, 2515 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths, extra large living area and kitchen, fireplace, two-car garage. \$131,500.

PINE STREET, extra large living area with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, one-car garage, \$71,500.

WEST OF DIMMITT. Five bedrooms, three full baths, basement, extra large 2car garage, large kitchen with lots of storage, brick. \$140,000.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, central heat and air, large lot. Great starter house. \$40,000.

TEN ACRES with house north of Dimmitt. Three bedrooms, two baths, all highway frontage. \$85,000.

GRANT STREET, three bedrooms, two baths, one car garage, corner lot, storage building, large kitchen. \$60,000.

MAPLE STREET, 3,700 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths, one 3/4 bath, two-car garage, fireplace, finished basement with fireplace, bar, dishwasher, bathroom, sprinkler system front and back. \$175,000.

THREE BEDROOMS, two full baths, two-car garage, central heat and air, fence, corner lot, \$60,000.

SUNSET CIRCLE, three bedrooms, two baths, large living area, fireplace, two-car garage, \$75,000.

FARMS

320 ACRES between Nazareth and Hart. Comes out of CRP in October. \$300 per acre.

330 ACRES west of Dimmitt, 12 tower Valley nozzled at 650 with 60" spacings, two wells. \$550/acre.

615+ ACRES west of Dimmitt on Highway 86, five wells-two gas and three electric. Highway on two sides. \$550/

300 ACRES close to town, three wells, one quarter mile pivot, perfect cattle farm. \$425/acre.

160 ACRES in the Sunnyside area, sprinkler, good water. \$850/acre.

We still have several tracts between Dim-

mitt and Nazareth. Please call for terms.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE-1200+ sq. ft., three offices, receptionist area, two bathrooms, coffee bar, easy access to a bank, lots of parking. \$45,000.

SCOTT MORRIS

112 W. Bedford, Dimmitt 647-3734, Office 647-3686, Night 647-9325, Mobile

3—Real Estate For Rent

ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent. Call 647-5755 after 5 p.m.

DIMMITT **SENIOR CITIZENS APARTMENTS**

622 N.W. 5th ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Call 647-2638

S&S Properties

Stafford Apartments One, two and three bedroom

apartments. Call for availability. Call 647-2631 or 647-3696 evenings.

Shelton, 647-3558; 647-7568, mobile. 3—Real Estate

Azteca Complex

APARTMENTS

910 E. Jones * NOW LEASING * 1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms

We have Rent Assistance for qualified tenants (agricultural workers)



Housing

For more information, call (806) 647-3406 Night 647-2677 Miquel Velasquez, Manager



10—Agricultural Services

2—Farms

For Sale

since June of '96! Grass headed out & ready

for cattle, 37 section central N.M. ranch,

64% deeded-balance leased, WELL IM-

PROVED, water by springs, mills, exten-

sive pipeline system, & dirt tanks, ON PAVE-

MENT. (Co-listed with Kurt Rowley, N.M.

48 SECTION RANCH, approx. 32%

deeded-balance leased, WELL IM-

PROVED, watered by mills, subs and

pump jack, bear, lion & deer, on pavement

TEXAS PANHANDLE

I SECTION GRASS, 4 sections irr. farm-

544 ACRES, nice brick house, on pave-

ment, 6 wells and sprinkler, TO SETTLE

TWO GOOD precon yards in Dimmitt,

Hereford area-both will equipped, one with

SCOTT LAND CO.

Ben G. Scott, 806-647-4375 day or night

5—For Rent, Misc.

RENT TO OWN

NEW TV'S, VCR'S & APPLIANCES

No credit checks.

KITTRELL ELECTRONICS

6—For Sale, Misc.

NOW OPEN!!

HEREFORD MUSIC

AND STEREO

Guitars, accordians, violins,

good supply of band instruments & accessories,

guitar lessons available. Car

stereo systems. Rhythm Master Book #1 for most

horns. Horn cleaning &

repair and used horns with

12 month warranty:

For more information call 806-363-1111 • Sugarland Mall

LAWN EDGER for sale. Paramount brand,

electric, good condition, \$50. Don Nelson,

IF YOUR CARPET is stain resistant, then

you need HOST, the Dry Extraction Carpet

Cleaning System. Don't void your carpet's

warranty with improper cleaning. Some

methods can actually destroy your carpet's protective coating. But the makers of

StainMaster, Wear-Dated and Worry-Free

carpet say the HOST System won't void

their warranties. HOST was rated #1 by a

leading consumer magazine. Available at

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 109 N.

Broadway, Dimmitt, 647-3161. 6-26-1tc

REDUCE: Lose weight while

you sleep. Take OPAL tablets

and E-VAP Diuretic. Available

at LOCKHART PHARMACY,

10—Agricultural

Services

CUSTOM FARMING: No-till drill; min-till

tillage equipment. Kenneth or Ashley

ROUND BALE HAULING. Donald

For Rent

Heard, 945-2270 or (806) 627-4623.

107 E. Bedford, Dimmitt.

647-3123, days, 647-2400, evenings.

land, will attempt to divide if desired!

broker)

(Coop. N.M. Broker)

nice house.

WILHELM CUSTOM FARMING. Lavern, 945-2518; Henry, 647-5425. Subsoil and conventional plowing.

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Call Roy Schilling, 647-2401.

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. David Schulte, 1-806-965-2489 or 647-7740. 10-19-24tp

CUSTOM NO-TILL DRILLING (John Deere). Call John now, 647-2867 10-24-tfc

12—Farm Produce

TOMATOES AND PEPPERS for sale, up to first freeze. Call 945-2675. 12-26-1tc

13—Livestock, Pets

FOR SALE: Young gentle bull. Black, 1,200 pounds. Joe Carver, 647-2574. 13-26-1tp

14—Automobiles

Scott's Trading Post

Dimmitt's Oldest Dealer S. Hwy. 385 647-3414

1991 CHEVROLET EXTENDED CAB All power, 350, automatic, 72,000 miles.

4-Dr.; loaded: white: 15,000 miles. Great family car!

1994 BUICK CENTURY 4-Dr.; V-6; automatic; 20,000 miles.

1995 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 2.2-liter, 4door, security system, 61,000 miles, new tires, AM/FM tape. 1008 Cleveland, Dimmitt, 647-4601.

CARS FOR \$175. Public seizure auction Sports, imports, 4x4's and more. Toll-free, 1-800-314-7467, Ext. 61265. 14-26-1tp

17—Business Opportunities

"AVON" AND "AVON OUTLET" representatives needed! No Inventory Required, IND/SALES/REP, Call Anytime! 800-236-0041.

18—Services

WILL DO IRONING. Experienced and dependable. Call 647-5441 or leave mes-

Call before noon Tuesday to place your classified ad:

647-3123

What your ad will cost:

✓ The first time your ad runs it will cost at least \$5 (25 cents per word with a \$5 minimum).

✓ Each consecutive time you run your ad with no changes, it will cost 25 cents per word with no minimum.

✓ A Card of Thanks will cost \$7.50.

Where to find ads:

- 1. Homes and land for sale
- 2. Farms for sale
- 3. Homes and apartments for rent 16. Auto parts and supplies
- 4. Things people want to rent
- 5. Miscellaneous items for sale 7. Garage sales
- 8. Household goods for sale 9. Farm equipment and supplies 20. Help wanted
- 10. Agricultural services
- 11. Feed, seed and grain for sale 23. Lost and found
- 12. Farm produce for sale
- 13. Livestock and pets

18—Services

Center Pivot Service Sales & Repair

Hi-Plains Irrigation

Olton, TX 1-800-687-3133

SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

HOUSEKEEPING-Light or heavy. Reasonable rates. Christi Coleman, 647-5260.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for Rns, LVNs and CNAs for all shifts. Call or come by, (806) 364-7113; 231 Kingwood, Here-

RHOADS MEMORIAL LIBRARY has an immediate opening for a library aide. Must be able to work well with the public. Parttime position, hours variable. Pick up application at County Treasurer's Office. 20-26-2tc

20—Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Clerk III: Salary \$1,361

per month. Texas Department of Human

Services, 204 Southeast 3rd, Dimmitt,

Texas. Qualifications: Graduation from an

accredited high school, plus one year of

full-time experience in a clerical or administrative capacity (See General Job

Announcement Rx-010-97-005 for other

qualifications). Duties include: performing

a variety of clerical tasks including filing,

typing and answering phones. Some

positions require use of a computer.

Applications available at the address of vacancy. Submit to: Regional HRS office.

Texas Department of Human Services, PO

Box 10528, Lubbock, Texas 79408; (806)

472-2500. Applications accepted through Oct. 15, 1997. Texas Department of Hu-

man Services is an Equal Opportunity

14. Automobiles for sale

15. Recreational vehicles

17. Business opportunities

19. Students seeking work

18. Services

22. Notices

18A. Insurance

24. Cards of thanks

25. Legal notices

ZIMMATIC PIVOTS

20—Help Wanted

NEEDED: Pen rider and doctor's assistant. Positions open at Bartlett I Cattle. Fair wages and excellent benefits. Apply 20-24-tfc in person, 627-4241.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED. Flat bed experience preferred. Regional runs. Call Gene collect, M-F, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday or Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., 281-580-5939.

20-35-tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 945-2553.

24—Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you for your prayers, cards, calls, visits and words of encouragement during Travis's illness. May God bless each of

once and put it in your pocket.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION\$. CUT monthly pay-

ments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop col-

lection calls. Avoid bankruptcy free confidential

help NCCS nonprofit, licensed/bonded. 1-800-955-0412. (TPP).

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS? CONSOLIDATE

bills! One low payment! Avoid bankruptcy. Good/

bad credit. All cases considered \$1500 - \$500,000.

"No up front fees." Apollo Financial. Toll Pree

GET CASH NOW! Receiving payments? FAF

purchases privately held notes/ mortgages/ annu-

ities/ structured settlements/ lotteries. Turn future

FOR SALE

yments into cash today. 24 hours/ weekends

1-888-277-0944.

Note: It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond medical and legal expenses in Texas adoptions.

AUCTION ABSOLUTE AUCTION APPROX. 160 purebred registered Arabian horses. All types. No minimums or reserves and terms available. October 18, Tomball, Texas 281-255-9727 for information.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENJOY SPORTS? OR enjoy earning the income top professionals do? Rookie season potential \$100k. Peak Systems represents M.N.S.

FREE ADVERTISING: IF you don't call today your customers won't call tomorrow. Localized on-line Internet advertising. Guaranteed results. Pree information. 1-800-844-9639 ext. 7785. LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 vending machines. Earn apx. \$800/day. All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND. Multi-Vend, Inc.

chise or franchise express. *We furnish equipment, condiments, program & training. A proven system. *Minimum investment: \$5,000. Lone Star Deli Company 1-800-245-6311.

DRIVERS

DRIVER OTR: COVENANT Transport. It's not what you make CPM. It's what you bring home. Family security, full benefits, top pay and miles. Experienced drivers and owner operator teams call today 1-888-MORE-PAY or 1-800-441-4394. DRIVER - PLENTY OF Texas freight! Up to 31¢/mile, plus brand new Century-Class condos arriving weekly! Great O/O program, tool CalArk International. 888-4CALARK. EOE.

cpm (including tarp pay). *Drive '94-'97 Kenworth equipment. *72" sleepers. *Full benefits, airride, paid holidays. Good miles, earn money. Call todayl 1-800-635-8669, Ext T1107. DRIVERS - FLATBED 48 State OTR. Assigned new conventionals, competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784. DRIVERS OTR *RUN with the best. *Sign-on bonus. *Great benefits. *Minimum 23 years old.

DRIVERS: OWNER OPERATOR & company driver, the word's out. Dalworth/Arnold is looking for top qualified drivers in your area. Great package! Call 1-800-454-2887.

RAPID FREIGHT IS currently hiring OTR drivers. Minimum 1 yr. verifiable experience class A CDL with HazMat. Call secruiting 1-800-607-5695. STEVENS TRANSPORT OTR truck drivers

GET A COLLEGE degree - 27 days. BS/ MS/ MBA/Ph.D., etc. (dependent upon related work experience and education). Including graduation ring, transcript, diploma. Yes, it's real, legal, guar-anteed, accredited. Columbia State University. 1-800-689-8647. 24 hours.

NIGHT CLUB GM - Dallas Deep Ellum Club seeks GM who likes to boogie & show off skills

with people and profits. Fax resume to SALES & SERVICE rep. - Like Automobiles,

FINANCIAL

& Nat'l Forest. Power & phone. Owner financing. Call now 719-564-6367. Red Creek Ranch at

800-543-6173. Free rental information

Call this newspaper for details on how to advertise statewide.

22-Notices

TRAVIS & JEANETTE HAMPTON

The safest way to double your money is to fold it over

-Kin Hubbard

TEXAS STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NETWORK

consolidate your bills! Have one low monthly pay ment! Same day approval available! Call now! 1-800-366-9698, Ext 119. Kenedy & Associates.

TexSCAN WEEK OF September 28, 1997 **ADOPTION**

A BABY WOULD make our dreams come true. Happily married couple hoping for a baby to com-plete our family. Maybe we can help each other! Call Ken and Sharon anytime at 1-800-317-1889. Legal/medical expenses paid.

(Bill Addis TXL #00008287.)

100 MONEY MAKING reports on computer disk. Tells how you can easily get started in your own profitable business. Limited offer, send \$10 for shipping & handling to McKenzie Enterprises P.O. Box 43234 Chicago IL. 60643.Fax 773-298-9036.

performance products used and endorsed by the Cowboys, Spurs, Rangers, Jaguars, Chiefs, fitness celebrities, and physicians. Minimum investment \$40. Call 1-888-239-8124 today.

wanted! Experienced or non-experienced - free training and 1st year income \$30K training and 1st year

OWN YOUR OWN deli or restaurant!! *Fran-

DRIVER/OTR: MAKE \$3,300 a month. *.33

*Rider program. *Dallas Carriers. *Call Dorcene or Billie. EOE. 800-727-4374.

EDUCATION

EMPLOYMENT

(214) 939-0006. Employment opportunity, Local territory. You must like working with your hands. \$40,000 base + Bonus + Benefits. Call M.A.R.S. International

\$\$BAD CREDIT? OVER due bills? You can

PRESSURE CLEANERS FACTORY direct sale! 2800 PSI \$599, 3500 PSI \$779, 4000 PSI \$889, 4500 PSI \$1449. Lowest prices guaranteed!! Pree catalog! 1-888-867-7729. 24 hours. LEGALS FEN-PHEN REDUX LAWSUITS heart valve or

other injuries. Pree evaluation. Jonathan Juhan Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Law. Texas Board of Legal Specialization. 1-800-833-9121. REAL ESTATE BUILD A QUALITY home or bus Steel. Visit our offices/models. Call Frank at

1-800-TRI-STEEL for a free packet and planbook.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or time-

share? We'll take it. America's most successful

resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967. ROCKY M'TN FRONT range. 91 acres -\$39,900. Beautiful mix of rolling fields & trees w/spectacular mtn views & abundant wildlife. Nestled in foothills of the Rockies. Minutes to lake

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground mem-berships. Distress sales - cheap! Worldwide selec-tions. Call Vacation Network U.S. and Canada 1-

24—Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Meta Stork extends its sincerest gratitude and thanks for the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended to her family during the time of her death. For your prayers, masses, flowers, cards, food and memorials we are indeed grateful and

A very special thank you to the staff of Plains Memorial Hospital for their love and care during the time she was in the hospital. It was a beautiful tribute to our 100-year-old loved one.

May God bless each of you for your kindness and thoughtfulness.
THE FLORENE LEINEN FAMILY, Dimmitt

THE VIRGIE GERBER FAMILY, Nazareth THE LEROY POHLMEIER FAMILY, Nazareth THE CHET (STORK) WEBER FAMILY, Onalaska

THE VIOLA POHLMEIER FAMILY, Tulia THE JEAN BELL FAMILY, Granbury THE EVELYN HILL FAMILY, Lubbock THE DOLORES HEIMAN FAMILY, Nazareth

24-26-1tc

25—Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT OF INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable County Judge Irene Miller, Castro County Judge, will be received at the Castro County Courthouse, Dimmitt, Texas, 79027, until Oct. 10, 1997, at 12 p.m. and open bids Oct. 13, 1997, during a regular county commissioners' meeting, for furnishing and installing a new heating, ventilating and air conditioner (HVAC) system for Rhoads Memorial Library, including all labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for replacement of HVAC system.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Castro County Commissioners Court. Any bid received after closing time will be returned, unopened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the Castro County, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within fifteen (15) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or Proposed Bond will not be

If the contract is over \$25,000, the successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and a payment bond, each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company, authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session 1959 and Experience Record.

Bid documents are on file at the Castro County Courthouse, and at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Engineers Architects Planners.

Copies of the bid documents may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Engineers Architects Planners, 801 S. Filmore, Suite 300, Amarillo, Texas; phone (806) 376-8600 for the deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set of plans and specifications. Upon return, in good condition and within ten (10) days after the bids have been opened, of each set of documents, the entire deposit will be refunded.

Not less than the general prevailing rates of wages established by the Secretary of Labor must be paid on this project. Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11256, as amended, for Equal Opportunity in Employment.

CASTRO COUNTY COURTHOUSE BY: IRENE MILLER, COUNTY JUDGE

Hart slates give-away

The Hart Independent School District will be giving away equipment in an event Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Hart Elementary gym.

Apple and IBM computers, copiers, video equipment, and assorted other items will be among the things given away. All items are being given away as-is, with no guarantees, on a first-come, first served basis.

The event is free and open to the

For more information, call Brenda Campbell at 938-2143.

Hunter is named student of week

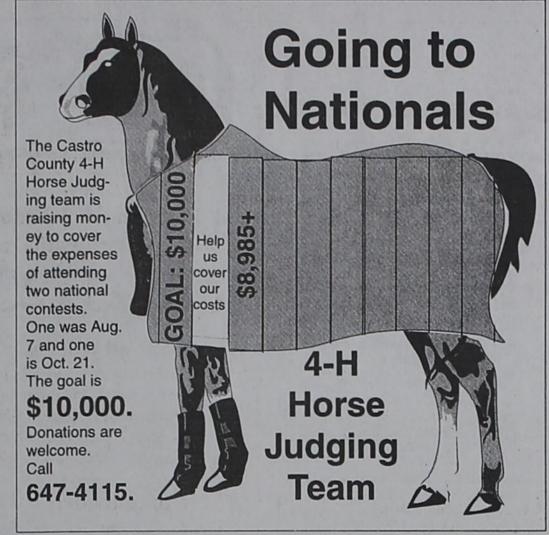
Ross Hunter, son of Rodney and Sara Hunter, has been named student of the week in Mrs. Damron's and Mrs. Spring's rooms at Dimmitt Middle School.

Hunter was born in Plainview on Nov. 23, 1997.

He lists his favorite food as pizza, favorite animal as the tiger and favorite book as Hank the Cowdog. He says he does well at drawing pictures and he wishes he were better at baseball. He enjoys P.E. When he grows up he wants to be a football

player. He admires his grandfather and says in his free time he likes to play video games.

Together We Can



Police Calls

A Dimmitt man, 18, was jailed Friday for deadly conduct after he reportedly discharged a firearm at a

Saturday for assault/family violence.

Saturday afternoon, a Dimmitt man, 47, told police that a suspect trespassed onto his property and assaulted a witness, and a 21-yearold man told police a suspect punched him in the face.

Deputies received a report of child endangerment last Thursday. Reportedly, a Dimmitt man had taken two juvenile girls out in the country where he was to fight another man. One of the girls was assaulted in the incident, which happened Sept. 14 about three miles west of Dimmitt. The man was related to the girls. Investigation is continuing.

Police arrested a 21-year-old Dimmitt man for DWI, first offense, early Sunday in the 900 block of

Early Monday, an underage suspect was charged with driving under the influence (detectable amount).

Early Sunday, a Dimmitt man, 33, was jailed for DWI, first offense. The same charges were listed against an Amarillo man, 25, Saturday afternoon. A Lubbock man was jailed for DWI, third offense, breath test re-

108 W. Bedford, PO Box 67, Dimmitt TX 79027-0067

8. Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher (Not Printer)

108 W. Bedford, PO Box 67, Dimmitt TX 79027-0067

Don .T. Nelson, 1103 W. Bedford, Dimmitt TX 79027

9. Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor (Do Nor Leave

POSTAL SERVICE

Castro County News

fused, Saturday night.

Three men were arrested on warrants during the past week. A 30year-old Dimmitt man was held Sept. A Dimmitt woman, 29, was jailed 23 on a warrant charging violation of dog on a bun with cheese or taco pie; whole probation stemming from DWI, second offense charges. A 19-year-old Dimmitt man was jailed Friday night on a warrant from Randall County charging him with burglary of a motor vehicle. A 35-year-old man was picked up Monday night on a Hale County warrant on charges of

> A vehicle fire was reported to the Sheriff's office the afternoon of Sept. 23 on US 385, south of FM 2397. It was a pickup belonging to Kenny Ebeling, who had been driving the vehicle. Deputies said there were no injuries and damage appeared to be contained to the rear of the pickup.

An accident in the driveway of El Viejo Package Store in the 600 block of East Bedford resulted in no injuries and light damage to two vehicles on the morning of Sept. 22. Police said Gilbert Gene Casias of Amarillo was driving a Budweiser truck and trailer and pulled into the driveway, striking a parked, unattended pickup belonging to Shelly Cole Shirley of Dimmitt.

Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685

Together We Can

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What's Cooking In the Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth Schools

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for Oct. 2-10.

DIMMITT

Pre-School-1st Grade Lunch THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed

potatoes, watermelon and milk. FRIDAY: Baked Cajun fish, pork and beans, fruit fantasy and milk.

MONDAY: Hot dog on a bun with cheese, garden relish, fruited gelatin and milk. TUESDAY: Monterrey casserole, refried

beans, fruit fantasy and milk. WEDNESDAY: Chickena nd dumplings, scalloped corn, fresh bananas and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef enchiladas, refried beans, cantaloupe and milk. FRIDAY: Fajitas with sauteed onions,

Mexipinto beans, tossed salad with dressing

2nd-12th Grade Lunch

THURSDAY: Choice of chicken fried steak or nachos with cheeseand peppers; mashed potatoes with gravy, potato chips or refried beans; tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad, cucumber and tomato salad or carrot-raisin salad; assorted muffins, white hot rolls, Arroz Mexicano, flour tortilla or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk.

FRIDAY: Choice of baked cajun fish or enchiladas; potato wedges, pork and beans or Mexipinto beans; tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad, fruit fantasy or coleslaw; cornbread, cheese rolls, Spanish rice, tortilla chips or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or

MONDAY: Ground beef stroganoff, hot new potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce or Mexipinto beans; tossed salad with dressing, garden relish, taco condiment salad, apple slices; assorted muffins, hot wheat rolls, Fideo Mexicano, tortilla chips or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk

TUESDAY: Choice of oven-fried chicken or Monterrey casserole; Chinese-style vegetables or refried beans; tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad, fruit fantasy or gelatin; assorted muffins, white hot rolls, Arroz Mexicano, tortilla chips or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk.

WEDNESDAY: Choice of chicken and dumplings or chicken taco with hot sauce; seasoned black-eyed peas, scalloped corn or Mexipinto beans; tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad, fresh bananas or peaches; combread, hot cheese rolls, Spanish rice, flour tortilla or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk.

THURSDAY: Choice of barbecued hot links, beef enchiladas or vegetable medley: Mexicali corn or or refried beans; tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad, haystack finger salad or broccoli and cauliflower salad; garlic bread, wheat rolls, Fideo Mexicano, tortilla chips or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk.

FRIDAY: Choice of baked fish Scandia or fajitas with sauted onions; Swedish brown beans, rice pilaf or Mexipinto beans; tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad, raw spinach salad or guacamole salad; hot rolls, Arroz Mexicano, flour tortilla or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk.

HART **Elementary School**

THURSDAY: Choice of pizza, hamburger basket or nachos with ground beef; sliced peaches, pinto beans, fresh fruit, salad, gelatin dessert and milk.

FRIDAY: Chocie of spaghetti and meat sauce, corn dog or hamburger basket; Texas toast, salad, sliced pickles, fresh fruit, peas and carrots, gelatin dessert and milk.

MONDAY: Choice of corn dog, chicken sandwich or sloppy Joe on a bun, lettuce, tomato and pickles, baked beans, sliced pickles, peaches, potato chips, cake with cherry topping

TUESDAY: Choice of pizza, ham sandwich or barbecued beef on a roll; potato chips, lettuce, tomato and pickles, sliced pickles, pinto beans, fresh fruit, gelatin dessert and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Choice of pizza, hamburger basket or chicken nugges; wheat rolls, mashed potato, green beans, gravy, peaches, fresh fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: Choice of burrito, pizza or enchilada casserole, tortilla pieces, salad, gelatin dessert, corn, fresh fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Choice of hot dog on a bun, burrito, corn dog or chili, potato chips, gelatin dessert, dill pickles, peaches and milk.

Junior High and High School

THURSDAY: Choice of pizza, hamburger basket or nachos with ground beef; sliced pickles, pinto beans, fresh fruit, salad, gelatin dessert, ice cream, banana pudding and milk.

FRIDAY: Choice of spaghetti and meat sauce or hamburger basket; Texas toast, salad, dill pickles, peas and carrots, apricots, gelatin dessert, ice cream and milk, punch or tea.

MONDAY: Choice of burrito, chicken sandwich or sloppy Joe on a bun, lettuce, tomato and pickles, baked beans, sliced pickles, peaches, potato chips, cake with cherry topping and milk, punch or tea.

TUESDAY: Choice of pizza, ham sandwich or barbecued beef on a roll; potato chips, lettuce, tomato and pickles, sliced pickles, pinto beans, fresh fruit, gelatin dessert and milk,

WEDNESDAY: Choice of pizza, hamburger basket or chicken nuggets; wheat rolls, mashed potato, green beans, gravy, peaches, fresh fruit, apple cobbler and milk, punch or

THURSDAY: Choice of hamburger basket, pizza or enchilada, tortilla pieces, salad, gelatin dessert, lettuce, tomato and pickles, corn, fresh

fruit and milk, punch or tea. FRIDAY: Steak, toast, salad, baked potato, rice krispie and milk, punch or tea.

NAZARETH

THURSDAY: * Sloppy Joes or corn dogs, salad, fried okra, pears, peaches and milk. FRIDAY: * Soft tacos or pizza, lettuce, corn, fruit, peanut butter bars and milk.

MONDAY: * Nachos with roll or corn dogs, salad, broccoli, applesauce, pineapple TUESDAY: * Tater tot casserole with

sopapilla or pizza, salad, beans, pears, peaches WEDNESDAY: * Fish with combread or

corn dogs, coleslaw, macaroni and cheese, fruit cocktail, grapes and milk. THURSDAY: * Pizza or hamburger and

French Fries, salad, corn, pineapple, dessert FRIDAY: * Spaghetti with roll or pizza,

salad, green beans, peaches, pears and milk. (Entrees designated with an asterisk will be served to elementary school students, while

secondary school students will be allowed to

choose between the two entrees.)





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Obituaries

Carolyn Jean Ball

Carolyn Jean English Ball, 54, of Plainview, died Monday

Services were held Wednesday morning in Wood-Dunning Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Allie Balko, pastor of First Baptist Church in Wickett, officiating. Burial followed in Hart Cemetery.

County. She married Charlie Ball in 1982 at Plainview. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by a daughter.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Blanche English of Hart; a sister, Reba Barham of Amarillo; a brother, C.M. English of Hart; and two grandchildren.

Mellie Capley

Services for Mellie Capley, 84, sister of Cleo Forson of Dimmitt, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Rainbow Chapel in Whittier, Calif.

Mrs. Capley died Monday night in Modesto, Calif.

She was born in Huckabay on Oct. 16, 1912. She moved to Lorenzo when she was 2 years old. She graduated from Lorenzo High School.

She married Eugene Capley in 1935 in Whittier, Calif. He died in 1980.

In 1994 she moved to a retirement home in Modesto.

Survivors include two sons, Kenneth Capley of Spanway, Wash., and lim Capley of Modesto, Calif.; one brother, Bill Cowan of Johnson Valley, Calif.; a sister, Cleo Forson of Dimmitt; seven grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Whittier, Calif.

Juanita Cranford

Funeral services for Juanita Cranford, 67, of Lubbock, and formerly of Dimmitt, were held Satur day afternoon in St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock with Rev. Pat Donley officiating.

Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock.

She died Sept. 24 in St. Mary Hospital.

She was born Sept. 25, 1929, in Dimmitt. She moved to Lubbock in 1942. A graduate of Lubbock High School, she attended Texas Tech University. She married Morris Cranford Jr. on June 28, 1949, in Lubbock. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband; a son, David of Lubbock; two daughters, Connie King of Spring and Cindy Cranford of Lubbock; three sisters, Nell Beavers of Greensboro, N.C., Natalie Harrison of San Antonio, and Anita Hamilton of Austin; and two granddaughters.



Ruby Webb

Funeral services for Ruby M. Webb, 98, of Dimmitt, were scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Dimmitt's First United Methodist Church with Rev. Rusty Dickerson, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to follow at Castro Memorial Gardens in Dimmitt under direction of Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Webb died Sept. 28 in Baptist/St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 29, 1899, in Montague, and moved to Dimmitt in 1915. She married Bill Webb in Dimmitt. He preceded her in death in 1964. She also was preceded in death by a son, Harold Mayes Webb, in 1920; and a grandson, Michael Darren Webb, in 1963.

She was an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt. She was a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star and was a Past Worthy Matron.

She is survived by a son, Cavin Lee Webb of Amarillo; a grandson; and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were James Baker, Jerry Stump, Fred Bruegel, Bill Snider, Robert Duke, and Tommy

Cleavinger. The family suggests memorials to First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt, 110 SW Third, 79027.

Faye A. Kenmore

Faye A. Kenmore, 94, of Amarillo, and formerly of Dimmitt, died Sept. 29 in Amarillo.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt, with Dr. George Ray officiating. Burial will follow in Castro Memorial Gardens under Mrs. Ball was born in Red River direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

> Mrs. Kenmore was born in Gould, Okla., on Dec. 23, 1902, to William Henry and Mollie Conner. She was a graduate of Hollis High School in Hollis, Okla., and received her teaching certificate from Weatherford College in Weatherford, Okla. She married Ferron Harvel Kenmore on July 31, 1921 in a double wedding ceremony in a buggy. Mr. Kenmore died on Jan. 12, 1940.

Mrs. Kenmore taught school in Prairie Hill and Louis Hill in Oklahoma. She and her husband owned and operated a grocery store in Oklahoma before moving to Dinmitt in 1933. She worked alongside of her husband in farming, running a machine shop, running a Gulf Oil service station, as a dealer for Diamond T Trucks, Dodge-Plymouth Cars, and Allis-Chalmers Tractors.

Following her husband's death, she owned and operated a kindergarten, was a Peggy Newton Cosmetics representative, was an employee of M-System Grocery, and an Avon representative.

After serving 20 years as a teller at First State Bank of Dimmitt, she retired in 1968. During retirement, she was a representative for Fuller Brush Products. She moved to Amarillo in 1981 and lived in the Northwest Retirement Village, then moved to the Canyons Retirement Community in 1992, where she resided until her death.

Mrs. Kenmore served many hours as a Pink lady volunteer at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt and at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She was active in the Business and Professional Women's Organization and the Elephant Birthday Club of Dimmitt for many years.

She became a Christian as a teenager and was baptized in Bethel Creek near the Bethel Baptist Church. She was an active member of First Baptist Church in Dimmitt for 48 years. She joined Coulter Road Baptist Church upon moving to Amarillo, where her membership was at the time of her death.

Mrs. Kenmore, who was affectionately known as "Mamma Faye" to many, was preceded in death by her husband, two infant sons, an infant daughter, her parents, a brother, Elgin Conner, a sister, Floy Thomason Worley, and a greatgranddaughter, Angelique Blasin-

She is survived by two sons, Herschel Kenmore of Brooks, Alberta, Canada, and Hoyt Kenmore of Payson, Ariz; a daughter, Monnette Ray of Rochester, Minn.; a sister, Bernice Hunter of Eldorado, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; and a special friend, Mrs. Bernice Morris of Amarillo.

The family suggests memorials to Castro Memorial Gardens, in care of Jerrye Lilley, Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Home, Dimmitt, or to a favorite charity.

Doris Maltbie

Graveside services for Doris L. Maltbie, 91, of Amarillo, the sister of Veta Self of Dimmitt, were held Sunday afternoon at Cherokee Cemetery in Cherokee, Okla., with Gerald Floyd, Richard Goodwin, and Bill Goodwin officiating.

Arrangements were by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Maltbie died Sept. 26. She was born in Madill, Okla. She was a billing clerk for Mercy Hospital in Independence, Kan., for 23 years before her retirement. She was a member of First Christian Church of Independence. She married Lee Roy Maltbie in 1925. He died in 1955.

She is survived by a sister, Veta Self of Dimmitt; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to First Christian Church in Independ-

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Martha Parker

Martha Parker, 84, of Amarillo, the mother of J.D. Parker of Dimmitt, died Monday in Amarillo.

Funeral services are set for today (Thursday) at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Hedley with Bruce Howard of the Hedley First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley, under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. Parker was born in Salisaw, Okla., on Sept. 4, 1913, and grew up in Amarillo. She moved away for several years, and married James Marion Parker in 1931 in Oklahoma. Then she returned to Amarillo 22 years ago. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Shirley Ann Hill, and a son, Douglas Marion Parker.

Survivors include her husband, James Marion Parker of Hedley; three daughters, Hazel Fay Harper of Canyon, and Donna Sue Clark and Bonnie Gail Francis, both of Amarillo; four sons, Virgil Ray Sullivan of Moody, Utah Carrol Parker of Las Vegas, Nev., J.D. Parker of Dimmitt, and Edwin Allen Parker of Sheridon, Wyo.; 29 grandchildren; 45 greatgrandchild.

Sarah Walton

Funeral services for Sarah "S.T." Walton, 94, of Hereford, were held Saturday afternoon in Hereford's Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home Rose Chapel with Bonnie Dunnsworth, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church of Hereford, officiating.

Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens in Dimmitt. Mrs. Walton died Sept. 24.

She was born in Van Alstyne. She moved from East Texas in 1923 to the Easter community. She married Fred Erwin Walton in 1925 in Dimmitt. They lived on the Slimmons farm near Easter and were involved in farming. Mr. Walton died in 1982. Mrs. Walton was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church. She taught Sunday school at Easter and also helped with elections. She was a member of many community clubs and was involved with church activities. She moved to Hereford in 1982 from Easter.

She is survived by a sister, Grace grandchildren; and one great-great- Brown of Las Cruces, N.M.; and a brother, Nolan Fields of Sundown.

Together We Can

Together We Can

Foskey, Lilley, McGill Funeral Home

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HIGH PLAINS Volume 1 Number 3 October 1997 1 = 20 : 4 = : A supplement to Canyon News, Plainview Daily Herald, Tulia Herald, Castro County News, Abernathy Weekly Review, Idalou Beacon

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Classified Ads - Buy, Want, Sell

COMING next month

Agrifood Masters

A group of volunteers put in many hours to teach urban children where their food really comes from

Many other features

Livestock shows involve more than just the youth

Angie Welch Ag Reporter staff

Many countless hours are put into the hobby, followed by only a couple of minutes in the show ring and what they receive is based solely on a judge's opinion.

Sometimes they receive a check, but more times it is only a ribbon that the junior livestock exhibitors receive for their time and effort.

But, it is not the fame and fortune they are in it for, according to most exhibitors and parents.

"It teaches them responsibility and a good work ethic," said Lisa Shields, mother of junior livestock exhibitors, Jeremy, Seth and Jess Shields. "If it is done right, they grow up to be good parents. It teaches them patience."

Jeremy, Seth and Jess, along with Lisa and their father, Johnny, are from Stinnett and fit the image of a typical livestock showing family. The Shields raise and show shorthorn heifers as well as pigs.

"I was a 4-Her from the age of nine and showed." said Lisa, who grew-up near Clarendon. "We show Shorthorns because they are known to be docile. It is a good breed to start young kids with."

A project to keep kids busy and because the parents did it as children seem to be the most common reasons for youth to be involved in the livestock showing industry.

"It is a project that keeps them occupied and off the streets," said Tonya Scarborough, Dumas resident and mother of 16-year-old Chris who showed in the junior steer show during the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. "My children have shown since they were old enough to."

The exhibitors don't necessarily consider the animals a way to keep them occupied, but rather as something interesting to do.

"I enjoy showing," said 12-year-



Lisa Shields answers a question from her youngest son, Jess, while brushing Scarlet at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. Jess and Lisa are an example of the family involvement of livestock showing.

old Patrick Anthony, resident of business." Canyon and second year steer exhibitor. "You get to come out here and compete. You also learn to take care of your animal."

His mother, Susan Anthony, said there are many reasons why Patrick and his 10-year-old sister, Kori are involved with livestock. She said, first and foremost, is because of Steve's (their father) agricultural background.

"He grew-up in an Ag-related family of four children in Dimmitt," Susan said. "He showed steers as a child and is now employed in an Ag-related

Showing teaches children responsibility, budgeting and it gives them their own money, she said. They learn what they put in is what they get out.

"They do not have time to get in trouble and no time to get bored," said Susan. "I feel like my children have the opportunity to become good citizens and, therefore, I totally support 4-H and FFA activities."

Livestock showing involves more than just the exhibitor and their family. Susan said that friendships are built not only be-

tween the child and the animal but also with volunteers and other parents.

One of those behind the scenes supporters is Canyon resident, Johnny Horton. He not only has children of his own showing, but he is there to assist any child.

"Mr. Horton has been so supportive," said Susan of the help he has offered Patrick. "He helped us buy our animals. He has built a dear friendship with Patrick. He not only helps his own children but others too."

Horton said it is good for the See livestock on page 13



ANGIE WELCH

Canyon residents, Patrick Anthony (left) and Johnny Horton are one example of the friendships developed behind the scenes of the junior livestock arena.

Desired traits vary between animals

Rebel Royall and **Benny Martinez** special to the Ag Reporter

In theory, in all market species you are trying to pick the animal that most closely fits the consumer's preference in terms of meat cuts'.

A stockshow judge is trying to find the animal that will hang the best carcass and produce the best quality cuts of meat.

There are a lot of things that play into judging a live animal, but these carcass aspects should be the driving force behind any judges decision.

There are several other aspects

of judging live animals that do not involve the consumer's table.

These things tend to involve the commercial industries needs.

These things include structural correctness, balance, general appearances, etc.

With this background we will now go into each species and describe a few things a stockshow judge is probably looking for when he or she is judging market animals.

One thing to remember is that every judge is different, and each one may place his emphasis differently for each trait.

See traits on page 12

CALENDAR

October 2-4 Clovis Livestock Auction and **Barrel Futurity**

Barrel futurity and derby will take place on Oct. 2. The auction will be at 10 a.m. at the Clovis Livestock Auction in Clovis, New Mexico. The 3rd will feature the 3-year-old futurity sale and the 4th will be a special racebred broodmare and stallion sale at 6 p.m. The regular catalog sale will be the morning of the 4th.

October 4

Fair on the Square

Event held in downtown Canyon from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more information, call 806-655-1183.

October 5

Amarillo - Team Roping

An Original Coors Team Roping event is scheduled in Amarillo at the Bill Cody Arena at the Tri-State Fairgrounds.

October 8-10

Farmer-Stockman Show

The fifth annual farmer-stockman show will be held in Lubbock from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day. The show is 1.5 miles east of Loop 289 on East 50th Street (FM835).

October 10-11 WTAMU Homecoming

Football team will play Oct. 11

at 6 p.m. at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium against Tarleton State University. For more information on other Homecoming activities, call 806-656-2311.

October 13 Agriculture Field Day

A free field day on precision agriculture is schedule at Halfway, Texas. The event is sponsored by Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Centers in Lubbock and Amarillo.

October 25 **Pumkin Days**

The annual Pumkin Days in Floyd County will take place on the 25th. For more information, call 806-983-4912.

October 26 - November 2 **National Roping Finals**

The USTRC national finals will be held in Guthrie, Oklahoma. Team ropers from all over will participate in the week-long event.

November 8

Amarillo - Team Roping

Same as October 5

December 2-4

Amarillo Farm and Ranch

The 13th annual Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show will be held in Amarillo from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. each day. For more information, call 612-894-8007.

December 13

Amarillo - Team Roping Same as October 5

To place your calendar event, fax the information to Ag Reporter at (806)655-0823 or call it in at (806)655-7121.

Texas sorghum board to elect new board members

Texas producers who grow motion of Texas grain sorghum. grain sorghum have an opportunity this year to run for a seat on the Texas Grain Sorghum Board. Anyone who produces grain sorghum in Texas or who owns a farm in Texas on which sorghum is produced is eligible to vote in the election or to serve as a director on the board.

The fifteen-member board administers the checkoff funds which are collected on grain sorghum grown in the state. An assessment of 20 cents per ton is collected and used to fund programs for research, insect and disease control, education and pro-

Members of the board represent every grain sorghum producing region in Texas. Under the assessment program, the state is divided into five districts, with each district having three representatives to the board. Directors are elected for terms of up to six years.

In this year's election, five directors will be elected to the board: one each from the West Texas, Central Texas, Panhandle, Coastal and the Valley district.

The Panhandle district consists of the following counties: Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth,

Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

The West Texas district consists of over 100 counties, such as Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Floyd, Hale, Hockley, Lamb and Lub-

To be listed on the ballot, a prospective director must submit a nomination form which can be obtained from the Texas Grain Sorghum Board by calling (806)298-4501. Deadline is Octo-

New Director for Agriculture named in South Plains district

A veteran county agent who has supervise the counties served agricultural producers on the High Plains for two decades has been named South Plains District Director for Agriculture by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Jett V. Major began his new duties September 15. He was previously the extension agent for agriculture in Hockley County.

"We are extremely pleased to have Jett assume the position of district Extension director for agriculture for the South Plains region," said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, state Extension director.

As district director, Major will

of Bailey, Borden, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Mitchell, Parmer, Scury, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

"These 20 counties are consistently among

the top agricultural producers in Texas, with some of the nation's most progressive farmers and ranchers," said Major. "We have an outstanding Extension faculty



of county agricultural agents, integrated pest management agents and subject matter specialists. My goal is to continue to strengthen the district's reputation for service to the producers and the families of this area.

"I have always enjoyed working with people on a county level and keep-

ing them current with changes in agricultural technology and policy. It will be even more challenging to coordinate this effort on a district basis."

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Local girl lived as 18th century farmer during D.C. internship

Jana McManigal of Happy exchanged her jeans for colonial garb at George Washington's Mount Vernon plantation for a ten-week internship at its pioneer farm site this past summer. She is the daughter of Jim and Willa Jane McManigal.

Jana, currently enrolled at Texas A & M and former President of her senior class, National Honor Society, and 4-H group at Happy High School, spent her summer living the life of an 18th century farm worker.

Disappointed on her first trip to Mount Vernon in 5th grade because she confused Mount Vernon with Mount Rushmore, Jana was excited to have a second chance to visit the monument.

Chosen along with six other interns from around the country, Jana lived at Mount Vernon and worked five days a week at the George Washington: Pioneer Farmer site.

She cooked hoe cakes on the open fire, tended to the livestock, harvested wheat, carded wool and worked in the 16-sided barn, an exact replica of the one George Washington built in 1792.

Jana, who as an intern saw farming demonstrations and visitor interpretation as her key responsibilities, said, "A lot of us had a hard time getting accustomed to the interpreting part. We're use to the farming but the main part of our job is informing the visitors."

The George Washington: Pioneer Farmer exhibit's mission is to educate visitors about one of Washington's lesser known accomplishments - a successful

According to Mike Quinn, program director for the Pioneer Farmer site, "Washington was as remarkable in his wheat fields as he was on a battlefield.

His creativity and determination can be plainly seen in the way he tackled the challenges of farming, and made Mount Vernon a successful business."

As a tutor for several hundred students at her University, Jana, who majors in human resources management with plans of becoming a recruiter or motivational speaker, felt the most beneficial aspect of her job was interpreting for hundreds of people a day.

"I used to say 'um' a lot but this helped me better and more clearly communicate with people. I have always been friendly but I didn't have the confidence in public speaking. This helped me become more outgoing," Jana explained.

Jana took with her to Mount Vernon a lifetime of experience in farming, having grown up working on her parents' 2200 acre farm

"For me the thrill of this whole internship is realizing how farming has evolved through time. It is incredible the thinking process they went through back then, they didn't waste a thing. Everything had a purpose. We have been able to witness the day-to-day tasks they had to do to survive," she

The Pioneer Farmer site, located on the banks of the Potomac River, includes eight fields and features heritage breed animals such as oxen, mules, roosters, sheep and chickens that are familiar to the kinds of farm animals Washington had at his farm.

The interns plant, hoe and harvest to demonstrate Washington's advanced farming practices and crop rotation scheme for the pub-

Their knowledge of modern agriculture helps give visitors a more comprehensive understanding of the farm and the processes of maintaining it.

"I feel fortunate to have a background in agriculture," Jana said.

realize that flour came from wheat.

"The center of the farm exhibit is the 16-sided re-creation of George Washington's wheat treading barn that he designed in 1792.

The working barn functions just like George Washington's, using quarter-horses to trot around on the wheat which is placed on the second floor of the two-story, cir-

"Some of our visitors didn't even cular barn. Visitors witness history come alive as they see Washington's treading process and learn first-hand about this innovative technique of separating grain from straw.

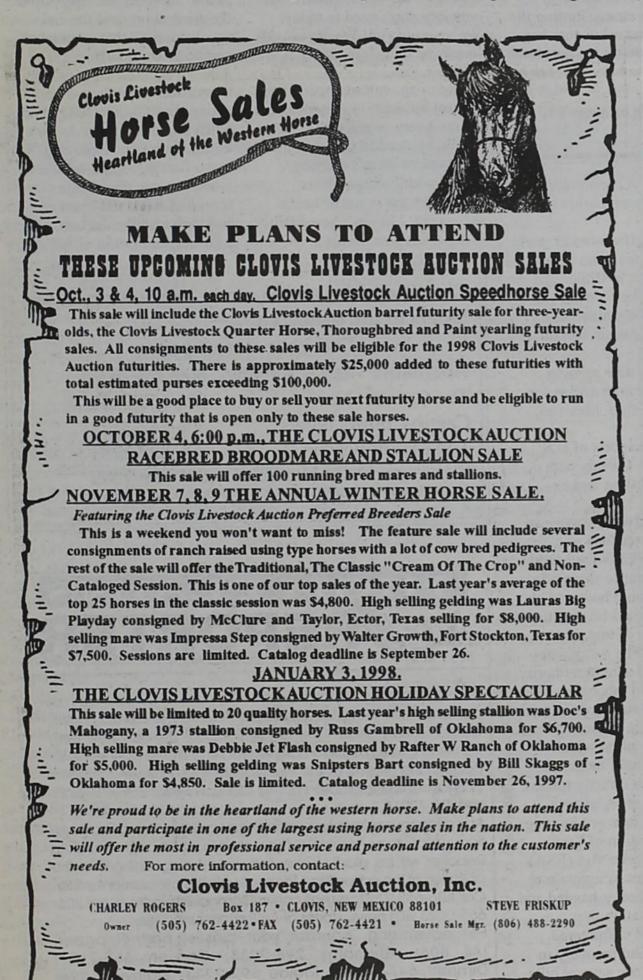
"The most fun thing was watching little kids as we show them how potatoes are growing," Jana said.

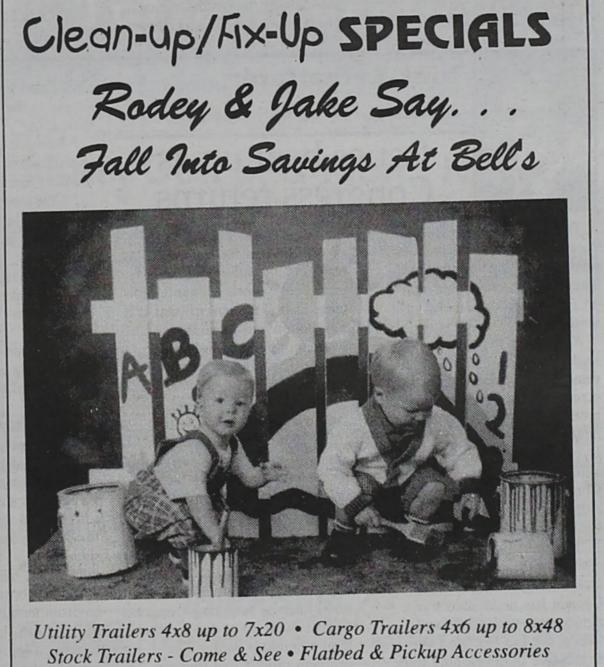
"We try to get the kids involved with hand on experiences."



Jana McManigal of Happy lived at George Washington's Mount Vernon plantation this summer as an intern.

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OPINION-ISSUES



Robert Lee

LONGTIME RESIDENT FROM HAPPY

Happy Tales

Taking time out from my busy schedule of feeding squirrels, drinking coffee and meddling in other folk's affairs, I drove about 17 miles down FM 1075 to visit an old friend, Melton McGehee. I knew that he would be good for a tale or two. Melton is a gentleman from the old school. Soft spoken, quiet, modest and as fine a man as I have ever known. The type of man that makes contracts unnecessary. If he tells you he'll do something, take it to the bank. It'll be good.

Melton's grandparents left Georgia in 1882 and settled in Dallas County for about five years. They all had malaria when they arrived. There were 9 children plus the parents in the family. His grandad died in Dallas County. The next move found the family in the Floydada area where they lived for about a year.

In 1891, Melton's Uncle Jim, Uncle John and his 15-year-old dad came up to the Wayside area in a covered wagon, searching for land for the family to settle on. After making camp, the two older men saddled their horses, rode across the canyon and into Claude. The were hunting for a land office. Failing to find one in Claude, they rode on to Clarendon. They were gone for

three days and night, leaving the 15-year-old by himself. He had the covered wagon for a place to sleep and camp. Melton chuckles as he thought about he thoughts that must have gone through the younger's head during those three days. Melton doubted that the young man ever imagined that some day he would own the land he was camped on. They bought it from the J.A. Ranch in 1930.

His folk's first home was a half dugout that was built shortly after they came to the Panhandle. This is where his older brother and two sisters were born. On September 2, 1910, Melton and his twin brother, Miles, were born about three miles northeast of Wayside, between Happy Canyon and the Palo Duro Canyon. By this time the family had progressed to a two-room shack.

Before Melton and Miles were born, their dad had filed for a section of land down in the bottom of the Palo Duro Canyon. Every other section was a school section. The J.A. Ranch could foresee a problem with nesters in their pasture and were trying to consolidate their holdings. They began trading their outside sections for the inside sections. The J.A. traded the McGehee's

what they call their home section, for the section in the canyons. This section is located just south of Wayside and Melton described it as the most flat and best section in the whole country. This trade took place in 1910, when Melton and Miles were two-months old. The first thing their dad did was build a smokehouse, where the family lived until the big house was constructed. The smokehouse was about 12 x 14 with a dirt floor. There were seven members in the family at this time.

Melton said that when his folks first arrived, there were a lot of lobo wolves. His Uncle Jim found den of pups in Happy Canyon. He walked up to the den and decided he'd come back the next morning, since night was fast approaching. Arriving the next morning, he discovered they had been moved. The mother had moved the pups over to the Palo Duro, a distance of about a mile and half. She had five or six pups so she must of used up most of the night moving them. Uncle Jim found the new den, but failing to have anything to transport the pups in, he had to improvise. Removing his long-handle underwear, he tied the sleeves and legs together with string. Putting the pups in his makeshift tote-bag, he loaded them on his horse and headed back to his camp. On his way back to camp, he had to ride

See Lee on page 14



Bob Givens

KGNC AGRIBUSINESS DIRECTOR

Be Proud of Your Profession

I think we've made progress in the '90's on what I call, our "pride" factor. We've come a long way in plowing under our inferiority complex in agriculture. But, in my opinion, we can still do better. I challenge all of you to make even further strides in being proud of your profession.

When young men and women began exiting rural life for urban living, they did so for better wages. For example, 30 years ago, income from the farm was only 60 percent of what people earned from jobs in the city. Consequently, we grew up thinking we were second class citizens. The feeling became so ingrained, that when asked what we did for a living, our answer was "Oh, I'm just a farmer." We apologized. Some of us still apologize.

Why? Is it because we grew accustomed to the government pampering us? Subsidizing us? Patronizing us?

If, originally, we needed to apologize for those reasons, we certainly don't need to today. We've grown up! We are no longer second class citizens.

Think about it.
We, in agriculture, operate the biggest business in America, and we do it very successfully. The hurdle we need to get over, now, is to realize there's nothing wrong with success. Other businesses are proud of being successful. I haven't heard Bill Gates apologize for his

Microsoft business. Ted Turner, to my knowledge, has never gone on CNN, to say he's ashamed of his affluence.

Granted, boasting about our accomplishments in agriculture, is something very few of us have learned to do.

And even if we DO feel that way, it's hard for us to admit good fortune to our neighbors and city counterparts, let alone, to ourselves.

But, the evidence of agricultural triumph is everywhere. Just take a drive across this bountiful country. Examine the numbers. Just think of your achievements this year. Sure, not every aspect comes up roses. And, yes, farming and ranching is hard, frustrating and risky.

But, that's true with most businesses. And, when most businesses are successful, they make a profit. When they make a profit, they're proud.

They brag about it to the stockholders. And, when a business, like your farm or ranch, survives the hardships, the frustration, and the risks involved, isn't that even more reason to be proud?

No, we are no longer second class citizens. Let's quit apologizing. Let's be PROUD! And, when asked what you do for a living, instead of replaying "I'm just a farmer," speak a little louder, as you throw your shoulders back and chest out, and with a smile, declare, "I AM a farmer, and proud of it!"

Burt Rutherford

COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR OF TCFA

Issues heat up as Congress returns

The August congressional recess is over and it's back to business in Washington, D.C. There are several issues that TCFA is working on and watching.

As is often the case in Washington politics, one of the "new" issues on the industry's radar screen is actually one that's been around for a while-fast-track negotiating authority for trade. Every president since 1974 has held such authority, granted by Congress, and the Clinton Administration recently asked Congress to renew it again.

"While the U.S. has been sitting on the sidelines due to lack of negotiating authority, Canada has negotiated trade agreements with Chile and China; the EU has been very aggressive in developing trade agreements in Latin America; and other competitors, including Australia and New Zealand, have gained special trading concessions," according to Clark Willingham of Dallas, TCFA past president and currently president-elect of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA).

The reason TCFA feels fasttrack negotiating authority is so important is because the international market is the future growth market for many U.S. ag products, including beef. Last year, beef exports accounted for more than 7 percent of total U.S. production and more than 12 percent of beef's wholesale value. The value of beef and variety meat exports totaled \$3.05 billion with a trade surplus of nearly \$1.3 billion.

"Without congressional approval of fast-track negotiating authority, reducing barriers in existing markets and gaining access to new markets will not be possible," Willingham says. Fast-track negotiating authority allows the Administration to negotiate trade agreements in good faith by requiring Congress to vote them up or down rather than amending them. The problem now is that trading partners are not willing to negotiate with the U.S. without fast-track, because they have no way of knowing if the agreement they signed off on is the deal they'll ultimately get.

Specifically, the Clinton Administration's proposal to Congress to renew fast-track negotiating authority would help

* Implement a veterinaryequivalency agreement with China and gain meaningful access to the beef market in China.

* Resolve differences in grade specifications and gain access to the beef market in Chile.

* Continue the focus of the World Trade Organization to resolve the European ban on U.S. beef.

* Eliminate state grading systems that restrict access for U.S. beef in certain Mexican markets.

* Facilitate exports of U.S. feeder cattle to Canada with a minimum of testing and expense.

* Eliminate North American grain trade distortions.

TCFA and NCBA have held firm on their stance that trade agreements should be based on science and should be negotiated for the purpose of trade, not social issues. The Administration earlier had sought authority to include broad labor and environmental standards in trade negotiations, but ultimately submitted legislation which would only include such standards if they are directly related to trade. Another legislative issue that cattlemen are looking at is reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act (ESA). This is important to agriculture because of the heavy-handed and inflexible legislation that currently guides endangered species listing and recovery in the U.S. There are several bills in the works on this subject-the

See Rutherford page 5

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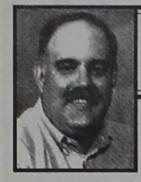
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Monte Winders

FUTURES SPECIALIST

Wheat market depends on weather

Cattle

The latest cattle on feed report has shown that the total numbers on feed were 16 percent higher than last year. The placement number was 7 percent higher while the markets showed a 5 percent increase. These numbers were all on the high side of the trade estimates. The on feed and placements were bearish for the far out months while the marketing were bullish for the near months.

The live cattle futures have been trading sideways to lower for the better part of September. The market is worried about demand. Beef is a problem at this time of year with demand being down. Carcass weights are now averaging a good ten pounds about 1996. Packers are into the second week of cutting kills due to poor margins.

Technically speaking the Dec contract has broker all support levels from the 6850 to 6800 area. The close on Wednesday was below the 6800 area. Most people feel that the trend is down and will stay that way until the cycle date of Sept. 25 shows a change.

Feeders

The feeders have been trading lower with funds showing heavy activity. Liquidation has continued from the Sept. contract while the Oct feeders closed near their 2-week lows. With the timely rains for the wheat planting, many people feel that the feeders should have some support and strength.

Technically the feeders may have put a top in the market nearterm. The market could have a pullback to the 74.85 area. If the front months have a drop it could go down to the 72.80 area.

Corn

The corn futures have been trading in a narrow trading range. It shows no direction until some large orders come in, then everyone is on the bandwagon. Some sources have said that frustration has led to the sell-off that is going on. Hedge pressure may be weighing on the market as some harvesting was reported in central Illinois. We have harvest picking up and a grain stocks report coming out; it's all causing a lull in trade. The USDA report is scheduled to release the report Sept. 30 and a survey

of trading firms estimates 926 million bushels, up from last year's figure of 426 milbu.

Technically the main trend is up with the cycle bottom being placed around Oct 7. The support areas are at 258 1/4, then 254 1/4 basis Dec. The resistance is 263, then 266 1/2.

Wheat

Sources are saying that the weather is generally favorable but updated forecasts are calling for the cool fronts to start entering the picture next week. The latest 6-10 day forecast shows the warm air being replaced by a colder-looking through into the central Midwest by the end of the period. Before the next grain stocks report, a hog & pig report will be released. Trade estimates put all hogs & pigs and kept for marketing at up 3.8 percent over last year. The kept for breeding is 3.6 percent up. If the numbers are correct it will be a grain friendly report. Also export estimates range from 600,000 to 800,000 Metric Tons.

Technically the Dec wheat is looking for a cycle bottom around Sept. 29. The main trend is still down. Support is at 371 1/2, then 2368. Resistance is pegged at 387 and 400.

Cotton

The cotton futures have been range bound with no real trade or direction. Heavy delivery notices have been posted against the Oct contract which also tugged the Dec and Mar lower. Many people that got delivers were not wanting them so there just seemed to be continued liquidation.

There was also profit taking plus trade and hedge selling above the market. Volume has been good lately but the really big funds that hold very large net short positions have been absent. Many of the big fund managers seem content to wait for a close about 7450 before covering shorts. Many traders are watching Hurricane Nora as its path is projected across Baja California, then northward. It has the potential to affect open cotton bolls in Ariz, and Calif.

Technically, the Dec contract has shown that its main trend is up and the cycle bottom in place Sept. 24. The resistance is at 7390, then 7430-7450. Support is pegged at 7310-7330, then 7230.

Rutherford from page 4

most recent entrant in the fray is a bipartisan bill that appears to make a number of important changes to the ESA.

This bill, S 1180, was introduced Sept. 16 by Sens. Dirk Kempthorne (R-Idaho), John Chafee (R-R.I.) Max Baucus (D-Mont.) and Harry Reed (D-Nev.). NCBA is still analyzing the bill to determine how broadly it addresses producer concerns with the ESA, but seems to think it's headed in the right direction. Sen. Kempthorne introduced a companion bill, S 1181, to address landowner compensation for private property takings.

"Takings" of private property under the ESA is one of the major concerns that cattlemen have. That's why the industry supports the "no surprises" policy for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The rule, proposed by the agency, would give assurances to landowners who enter into a habitat conservation plan by protecting them from additional regulation for endangered species adequately covered by the agreement. Fish and Wildlife informally implemented the "no surprises" policy in 1994 and is now proposing to elevate the policy to a rule.

And finally, cattlemen scored a legislative victory last month when President Clinton signed the balanced budget and tax bill on an issue that NCBA and TCFA have worked on for years-capital gains and inheritance tax relief. When all is said and done for this session of Congress, this event may well be one of the biggest legislative wins for agriculture this year.

Under the law, the current \$600,000 unified credit exemption will be phased up to \$1 million by the year 2006 for all estates. In addition to the increased unified credit, family farms and ranches can utilize a new family business exclusion. Effective in 1998, family businesses will have a combined unified credit and exclusion of \$1.3 million per entity. This change alone will save an estate valued at \$3 million an estimated \$358,783 in taxes in 1998. For capital gains, the top rate will drop to 20 percent for investments held at least 18 months. For individuals in the lower income bracket, the top rate will be 10 percent for 18-month assets. These changes could save \$20 to \$32 per head in capital gains taxes on breeding cattle. There will be many more legislative issues that agriculture will face in the months ahead. TCFA encourages you to watch the issues closely and write your representative and senators with your opinion. Don't think those letters don't count and aren't read. They do and they are. And if we don't tell agriculture's story, nobody will.



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New Zealand grasses are a 'cool' choice for the Texas High Plains

Angie Welch Ag Reporter staff

Grasslands Matua and Gala are two selections of bromegrass that have proven to be successful in the temperate regions of the United States, according to Gerard Lysaght.

Lysaght is a cool season forage manager for Pyne Gould Guinness Ltd Grain and Seed (PGG) of New Zealand.

On a recent trip to the Texas Panhandle in early-September, Lysaght reported on research and marketing of cool season grass in New Zealand. He visited with area seed companies on techniques that he said complement this areas current farming practices.

The company is currently concentrating on seed breeding of cool season grasses on the companies 150 acre research and development property on the east coast of the South Island of New Zealand near the city of Christchurch.

"We want farmers to become involved in cool season grass," said Lysaght. "The cool season grass can complement warm season grass. The result is more effectiveness because the two types of grass grow opposite times of the year."

The New Zealand cool season grasses of Matua and Gala are adaptable to this region, according to Lysaght.

Lysaght said Matua produces a lot of feed in the late Spring and Summer periods, with little production in the fall or winter.

Matua requires a lot of water and fertilizer to achieve maximum utilization.

Maximum utilization is three to three and a half head of five-weight calves per acre. Gain per day can be over two pounds per day, according to Mark Roberson. Roberson owns Roberson Seed Company in Amarillo and is one of the companies Lysaght visited.

Roberson said one planting of Matua in the Texas Panhandle has survived for five years.

Matua is a tall upright plant and produces seedheads several times during the summer growing season. The most recent use of Matua is as hay.

Matua is no longer considered to be an acceptable forage plant in New Zealand and as consequence few fields have been sown in New Zealand in recent years for either grazing or hay production.

"Matua is a relatively new introduction in this area," said Dr. John Hailburton of the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostics

"The cool season grass can complement warm season grass. The result is more effectiveness because the two types of grass grow opposite times of the year."

Gerard Lysaght

Lab in Amarillo. "Not a whole lot is known about it, but we are doing some studies with Matua hay in horses."

Roberson said Matua hay is comparable to good alfalfa hay.

"Matua is more hay type,"
Lysaght said. "Gala is best suited for close grazing. It produces a high quality feed for longer periods of time and requires less water and less fertilizer than Matua."

Grasslands Gala has a lot more leaf than Matua and it makes a seed head only once a season, according to Lysaght. In New Zealand, increasing areas of Gala are being planted annually.

Farmers acknowledge the increased liveweight gains that Gala provides over other alternative species. This is due to higher levels of crude protein,

generally 25-30 percent over other pasture species, according to Lysaght.

It has shown to have a crude protein level double that of wheat, Lysaght said.

Gala sown in New Zealand is planted in a mixture with White Clover, Orchardgrass and plantain.

Lysaght recommends 25 pounds of Gala, along with one pound each of Prestige Clover, Orchardgrass and Tonic plantain.

The mixture, which contains a legume, produces nitrogen.

The nitrogen works as a fertilizer.

Tonic plantain is a preferred palatable grazing herb with high elements of Calcium, Magnesium, Cobalt and Copper.

"Producing nitrogen increases gain and eliminates the cost of fertilizer," Lysaght said. "We can obtain an added quarter to half a pound of gain per day more if nitrogen is present."

Roberson agreed with the planting mixture recommendation.

"We had a cheap source of nitrogen in the 60's," Roberson said. "It cost about 200 dollars a ton now."

Grasslands Gala is best suited for medium to light soils, where it can provide safe pasture with good drought tolerance.

TCFA challenge area youth

Texas Cattle Feeders Association has a program designed to give practical experience in feeding commercial beef cattle to youth within the states it serves.

FFA and 4-H members of New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma have the opportunity to participant in the Junior Fed Beef Challenge, a competition in which 52 contestants entered in 1997.

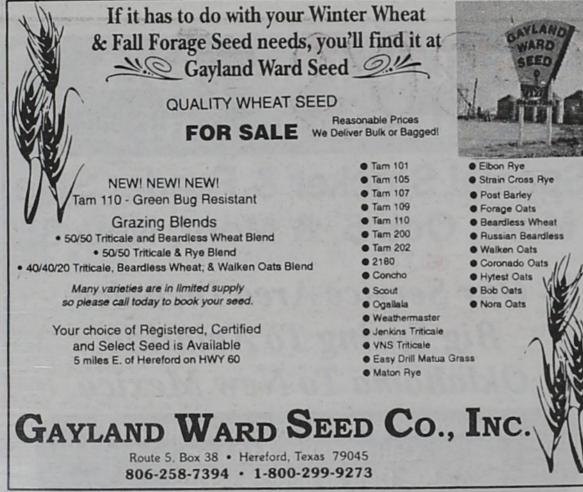
Perry Church of TCFA in Amarillo said the number of participants was up from last year and the growth of the challenge is nice.

Winners of this year's event were announced in August, with the top winner taking home a \$2,000 scholarship. Ashlie Lasley of Stratford was the overall champion while Dalhart resident, Luke Unruh was reserve overall champion and Joanna Brumley of Hereford was first runner up. Unruh received a \$1,500 scholarship and Brumley won a \$1,000 scholarship.

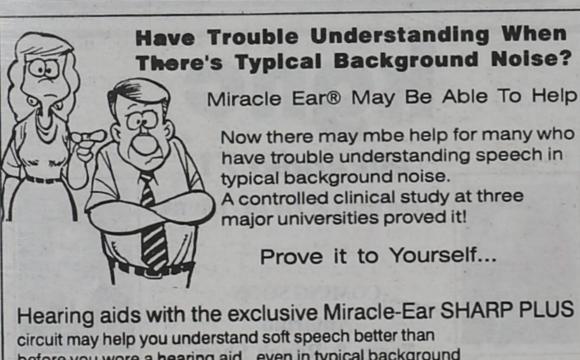
Overall winners are determined by combining scores in four areas: written exam, oral interview, record book and carcass performance.

The contest is divided into three divisions: senior division, junior division and team challenge. A person can only compete in one division per year.

see TCFA on page 14







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Feedlot changes focus on grain

Several changes have occurred in the cattle feeding business which have focused attention on grain processing. The first of these was the arrival of big feedlots which provided an opportunity to use larger and more sophisticated processing equipment at reasonable cost per ton of feed produced.

Also, the need to minimize feed separation and digestive disturbances encouraged the use of more sophisticated methods of process-

A second development that is now focusing attention on grain processing is the rapidly increasing costs of equipment, fuel and labor involved in grain processing.

In recent years, these have been increasing more rapidly than the cost of feed. When such is the case, it takes larger increases in efficiency to translate into additional prof-

Feed is the most costly single item in growing-finishing cattle, often representing 70-80 percent of the total cost of gain. Thus, small improvements in feed efficiency above the cost of obtaining those improvements can translate into sizable increases in net profits. Assuming a total feed requirement of 3,000 pounds per head during the finishing period and a feed cost of \$4 per hundredweight, then 5 and 10 percent improvement in feed efficiency above cost results in savings of \$6 and \$12 per head, respective-

These would translate into 50

and 100 percent greater profit per head, assuming a \$12 per head feeding return. Ultimately, those differences are reflected in survival in the cattle feeding indus-

Improving feed efficiency 10 percent has nearly four times as much impact on the cost of gain as does improving rate of gain 10 percent. However, an increase in rate of gain or feed intake is usually reflected in better feed effi-

Milder fall weather conducive for better grain bin cooling

By BOB KEATING

Oklahoma State University

Nighttime temperatures now are conducive for producers to use aeration for cooling grain stored in bins, advises Ron Noyes, Oklahoma State University Extension agricultural engineer.

Development of insect problems in stored grain can be slowed significantly when grain is cooled rapidly through the temperature range from 85-90 degrees to below 75 degrees, Noyes says.

He offers some guidelines for nighttime aeration of stored grain in the fall.

Producers should make sure fan covers are removed and vents are uncovered on all storage units. For grain systems that have automatic aeration controllers, power should be turned on to the fans, the controller thermostat should be set at 65-70 degrees, and the switch should be set on "automatic."

For those grain storage systems that have aeration fans but no controllers, Noyes says the best practices for manual aeration are to use a specific time of day or use an outdoor thermometer for fan

For the time of day approach, the fans usually should be started around 7-8 p.m. and allowed to run about 12-14 hours.

Unless a weather front is moving through the area, outdoor temperatures don't change rapidly. So even if 70 degrees is the target start-up temperature, running fans an hour or two at 73-75 degrees outside temperature still will be beneficial when grain temperatures are 85-95 degrees,

Noyes says.

For most steel grain bins, aeration fans usually deliver about one-tenth cubic foot of air per minute per bushel (cfm/bu), he adds. That will push one air exchange through a bin in about five minutes.

In fall aeration of clean, level grain, one-tenth cfm/bu of air will cool a bin in around 120-130 hours.

For "push" or pressure up-flow aeration, the top 12-18 inches of grain should be checked to determine when cooling is complete.

Fan exhaust can be checked on "suction" or down-flow systems to get an indication of thorough cool-

Peaks in a grain mass are difficult to cool, reminds Noyes. In peaked grain, the core and peak may not get cooled adequately, so

insects may continue to thrive.

To remove the peak and core of fines, Noyes suggests operating the unload auger to pull 100-300 bushels of grain out of the bin. Knocking off peaks and removing part of the core of fines should speed the cooling process by 10-20

An operator can pull out more grain to level bin surfaces and keep peaks from rewarming, he adds. Coring and leveling may allow cooling of the entire bin a week or two sooner.

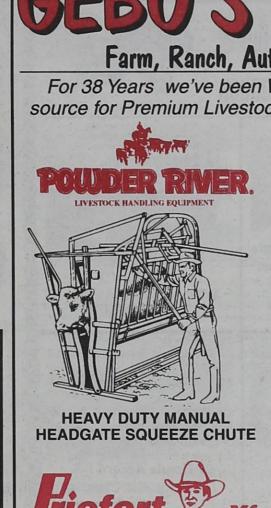
Once grain is cooled to 60-65 degrees, insect activity should decrease substantially.

When cooling is complete, fan openings should be resealed.

Noyes emphasizes that peaked grain will rewarm, so a producer should check the surface and peaked grain every week or two for insects.



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Foreign country benefits from local cattle genetic business

Angie Welch Ag Reporter staff

A local business has grown to international markets in just three years of opera-

Integrated Genetic Management, Inc. (IGM) was established in 1994 to provide beef cattle genetics and genetic management services to progressive commercial beef operations.

By 1996, IGM exported its product to Argentina, Australia, Chile, Mexico and the Philippines. The business is run by President Mark Lust and Business Manager Troy Dodd.

The Canyon-based business deals with bull semen. The company works with operations by developing objectives and a breeding program to reach those objectives.

"We want to work with ranchers on their program as far as selecting the sire they use," Lust said. "We can work in two ways, first with artificial insemination (AI) and, second with live bulls.

"We buy semen based on the genetic merit of the bulls, and we try to match that to the clients needs," Lust said. "AI is profitable for any size business. The operations that are big enough to raise replacement heifers are the ones that can really benefit from it."

Lust said the majority of the semen business is with the big cattle states.

"If you take Texas and the adjoining states and go north, that will cover the majority of our business," Lust said. "Our semen comes from bulls as close as Canyon and as far away as Virginia."

The price of semen varies from bull to

bull and is based on the quantity of the semen and the EPD's of the bull.

One of Lust's most recent business trips was to Argentina.

Lust, along with his brother, David, ventured to the foreign land for a couple of rea-

Mark's company has been shipping semen to Argentina ranchers for two years and he went to inspect the results, and to work on an embryo shipping project.

He said it had been four years since he had been to Argentina and that is was good for him to see the changes.

Within the four years, quite a bit of difference could be seen, especially in second generation calves from American sires, according to Lust.

"Anytime you can go to a client's ranch and ask them what they are selecting for and what they want and find out firsthand how we can help them, that's good," Lust

Lust said he wanted to see which genetics were working and see what was needed. It was more a customer service trip than anything else, said

The company's goal in

without increasing the mature size in the cattle.

"We want to use genetics there that are what we call, easy keeping or easy fleshing, ones that do well in a fairly limited supplement," Lust said. "The cattle are on excellent forage, but not much for supplementation. Which is the exact same environment we have in most of Texas."

Lust said the sires that are being used in Argentina are really well proven, but success is limited because whatever the dams are is what they have to work with. This is the reason for starting the embryo shipping.

"With the embryos we can control both halves," Lust said. "We can send something over there that is 100 percent superior instead of just half."

David accompanied Mark on the trip for different reasons. David said any travel to a foreign country is an educational experience that he could not pass up.

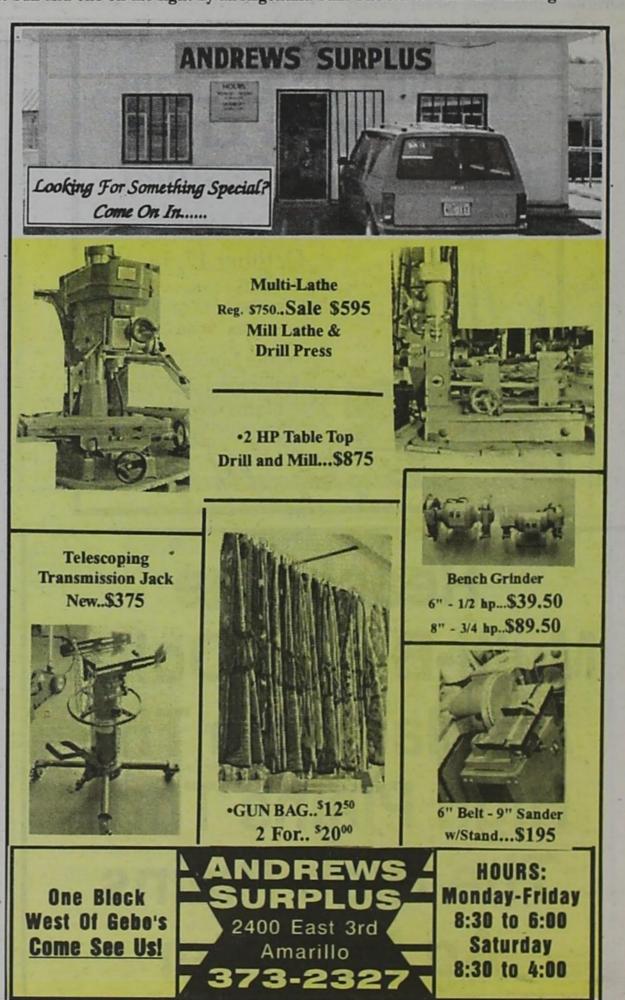
"I went just to learn what I could and help others," said David, an instructor in WTAMU's Ag-department.

He said any hands-on experience in the agriculture industry is beneficial in his profession.



Argentina is to increase The genetic progress in Argentina is evident by this photograph, in which the heifer on the left was their yearling weights sired by a U.S. bull and one on the right by an Argentina bull. The heifers are the same age.





Precision agricultural changes farming

Earl Moseley Ag Reporter correspondent

Traditional farming has been plowed under by war-scare satel-

These tools of aggression have become peaceful precision farming. They have made it possible for farmers to get top crop yields that were never known before.

"Precision agriculture is a set of tools that has changed agriculture as much as tractors once did," says Agronomist Paul Wayland of Dimmitt.

Because crop yields and their financial returns can now be accurately forecast in advance, contends Wayland, "think of its affect on the banking industry and the marketing industry."

Wayland, now with Dimmitt Agri Industries Inc., is no greenhorn with agriculture. Not only does he have a master's degree in agronomy but has had a long history of farming experience.

He is the author of a book, "Certified Crop Advisor," and will soon began his second year as teacher of "Principles of Soil Fertility in the Texas High Plains," which he also is credited with writing.

Precision agriculture has become his lead subject.

"We have the technology now to do it best through agronomics," says Wayland.

However, he admits some problems still exist, which are now in the process of being worked out.

"The program really got started from the demise of the Cold War," recalls Wayland.

"The military services had satellites on vehicles and missiles. Our satellite is still up there. Why not use it?"

It got its start in grape vine-

"If we can do it with corn, why not cotton, wheat? What basics do we need for the changes?" he asks.

The computerized program, based on the satellite discoveries currently being used in the field of weather forecasting, began with taking earth samples from fields which are scheduled for planting.

Field testing must be done scientifically, Wayland maintains.

"Each field has its variety of high yield, low yield and no yield sections. Tests will not be accurate if not done properly."

Thirty field samples are taken to a laboratory where they are bar coded. As the machine reads the results they are scanned in by that

A computer terminal will then show what parts of the field need more fertilization for the best yields and what parts may not need any at all, he says.

"The fertilizer costs might vary no more than 50 cents, but it is placed where it is actually needed."

Rich herbicides may be used for various sections, but the herbicides may be cut back one-eighth and still do the same thing, according to Wayland.

The computer may tell him exactly where to put the herbicide, but it may be against the law to put it there under the current laws governing amounts.

"That law will have to be addressed with each state," he says. Additional tests on the fields can be delayed six years, Wayland

Another problem which will have to be addressed is crop measurements calibrated by monitors on combines.

"It records the grain, but not where it was cut," Wayland points

In order for this problem to be worked out, the reader must "go into the computer and see how fast the combine was running.

Estimates can be made by the mileage and the seconds involved in the timing."

Thus, the farmer is told almost exactly what the crop is yielding at a specific spot.

"If you calibrate it, it will be fairly accurate," Wayland says. For more on

Precision Agricultural see additional story, page 14



Dave Farner (left) of Amarillo and Mark Childs (right) and his 5year-old son, Braden (inside tractor), of Canyon look over one of the John Deere tractors on display at the 21st Annual Randall County Crops Tour and Ag Show. The event, which took place Sept. 26, was at the WTAMU Horse Center in Canyon. After hear ing about Senate Bill 1 from speaker, Lanny McDonald, participants toured three demonstration fields.

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Around the Counties

What's going through the mind of your county agent

Robert Devin

RANDALL COUNTY

"One of the greatest assets of being a farmer is the neighbors who come with the farm. Neighbors lend a helping hand when you need it. They can be depended on and confided in, and they are your best friends," from All I Need to Know I Learned Growing Up On a Farm, by Jack Odle.

I was reminded of this statement as I marveled at the number of houses being built on acreages in northern Randall County. It's obvious that lots of folks are moving to the country. While the reasons to relinquish the comfort of the city are almost as numerous as the number of houses being built, there seems to be a common thread that is luring folks to the country.

They include: A desire to be close to nature. This desire or need can be traced back to our roots and for some of us memories of growing up on the farm or at least visiting grandparents or other relatives on the farm.

The feeling or need exists, despite the fact that our society is now for the most part, three generations removed from productive agriculture. That's significant, because without a



concerted effort to educate the public about agriculture, a once ag literate society is quickly becoming a society without

the basic knowledge to make sound decisions regarding agriculture and our food and fiber system.

One group committed to helping fill the void is the Texas Agrifood Masters. The group is composed of volunteers who receive extensive training and then share what they have learned by providing urban audiences scientific baseunbiased information on agriculture and it's roll in our daily lives from food to pharmaceuticals.

Another reason folks move to the country is to get away from all the "red tape, restrictions and ordinances. In other words, my view of life in the country is a place with a shortened set of rules. But with a new found rights, also comes new found responsibilities.

There are no alleys in which to pile trash and if the grasshoppers invade your garden there is no one to call to blame for not spraying. Sewer stopped up? It's your septic tank and your

problem

The neighbor's dog chasing your horse? There is no animal control service to call. So you call your neighbor and threaten to sue. Next week your horse is in your neighbor's newly planted front year? Maybe you were only kidding about last week.

My point is this, life in the country offers us the opportunity to feel more in charge of our lives; but it also challenges us to fine tune our skills in cooperation. If we fail to be sensitive to others and are unwilling to compromise, then life in the country ill likely be the same miserable experience that was left behind in the city.

I guess it's kinda like the conversation overheard between a nine year old 4-Her's and his calf. The little guy was a little nervous about showing his calf that out weighed him several times.

Just before his class was called, he whispered in the steer's ear "and remember, treat others like you want to be treated." Pretty good advise for

Congratulations to those recognized at the Randall County Crops Tour.

Special congratulations to Gary Podzemeny, Outstanding Result Demonstration and Eddie Bryan our Top Hand recipient.

See you next month.

J.D. Ragland

FLOYD COUNTY

Howdy folks, here's what's happening from downtown Pumkin Capital USA in Floyd County America. We got a little bit of rain during the week of September 8th, around 1 - 2 inches throughout the county. Sure did need it! Pumkin harvest is in full swing. Cars are lined up along road side selecting and purchasing that just right pumkin for that special occasion. Heck, it's just like pick'n out that perfect Christmas tree at Christmas time around

Corn harvest has been underway for a couple of weeks. According to producer reports yields have ranged from 8 -11,000 lbs. Overall a good corn season. I was visiting with Kim and Mike Hinsley the other day and they said they had some corn make 10,000 lbs that only had three waterings and no spraying. Now not all producers in the county were that lucky, but as a whole corn input cost this year were considerably less due to the good rains.

Soybeans and sorghum beginning to dry down, fields look good, but only a small amount has been harvested at this time, therefore to early to give ya any yields.

It's been a tough year for cotton producers this year. It seems like to much rain, insects, weeds and not enough rain has



taken its toll. You know we lost about 20,000 acres in Floyd County earlier this year due to adverse weather thus,

we're looking at 150,000 acres county wide to be harvested this time. The majority of the fields look good, however mother natures appearance of Jack Frost will determine the outcome.

Floyd County's Annual 4-H Achievement Banquet was held September 7th. 200 attended and supported 4-Hers for their accomplishments.

Also this month we conducted Farm Safety Programs for 303 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students in Floydada and Lockney schools promoting National Farm Safety Week, September 21 - 27. Fairs cranking up Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock and Dallas all this month.

Well, got a run, phone's a ring'n probably boss wondering what in the world I'm doing!

Ya'll come to see us here at pumkin capital U.S.A. and pick out yourself that favorite pumkin.

O' by the way pumkin prices this year are around 7 cents per pound and don't forget Pumkin Days on October 25th, everyone's invited to attend.

Til next time, Howdy, cause I just hate to say Goodbye!



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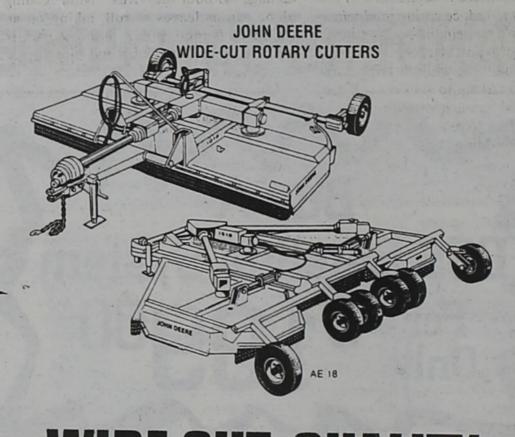
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Rebel Royall

CASTRO COUNTY

To say the least, it is very busy around Castro County as I write this column. Corn harvest is in full swing and no doubt will be nearing completion by the time this reaches the reader. Sorghum fields are reachingmaturity and it will not be too long until they are being harvested. Sorghum Ergot has been found in some of our area seed sorghum fields, and those individuals are working with their seed companies to try to control the problem. One place that folks are finding Ergot across the Panhandle has been kind of surprising. Ergot is also being found in forage sorghum used for cattle feeding. Farmers and ranchers need to watch their fields for the sticky honeydew symptoms of Ergot. For more information, they need to contact the County Agent in their specific county.

A column from me would not be complete without discussing cotton.



Open cotton bolls are being seen across the area. The cooler weather is definitely putting a halt to continued boll set. Remember to cut bolls to determine maturity before you use harvest

aid. When cut, the seeds should have a brown, firm coat and the cotton fiber should be white and well developed. Please consult your local County Extension Agent and/or crop consultant about the best harvest aid for your situation.

Fall is definitely in the air, and with this time of year, 4-H gets very busy. We are finishing up purchasing show lambs and starting to gather show pigs. We have shown hogs at Tri-State, and also planned to show at the South Plains Fair. We also have planned to take several head to Dallas for the State Fair, September 29-October 4.

Until next month, remember "a nice smile and a friendly word go a long way."

Greta Schuster

AREA ENTOMOLOGIST

CORN: Harvest has begun! This year European Corn Borer (ECB's) numbers were high in both first and second generations. Now is the time to think about next year's borer control. Full-grown ECB larvae of the second (and the third) generation spend the winter inside corn stalks, stubble and cobs. Good tillage practices are imperative if we want to reduce European corn borers as well as southwestern corn borers (SWCB). The SWCB larvae overwinter in the stalk base or root crown, insulated by a frass plug in the stalk and by the surrounding soil. One of the effective borer control methods is destruction of this winter habitat to reduce spring moth emergence. A single tandem disc cultivation or shredding will expose larvae to cold and dry winter conditions while leaving sufficient cover to reduce to prevent soil erosion. The shredder must be set to cut stalks at the soil surface to remove the protective frass plug. Shredding is particularly compatible with grazing and minimum tillage operations because it does not bury plant materials while exposing corn borer larvae. Also, stalk shredding can be performed even when soil is frozen. Double disking and deep plowing are effective methods if soil erosions are not a problem. High larval mortality is obtained when cultivation or shredding is performed before mid-January. Producers planting wheat behind corn stubble need to be aware that this practice can increase our borer problems for next year and need to evaluate control strategies.

WHEAT: Insect and mite pests that have been active this year can attack small grains. Producers should be aware of probable seasonal occurrences of various pests. The occurrence and development of various small grain pests are usually related to plant development and various environmental fac-

tors. The mite pests include the wheat grain mite, brown wheat mite, and the wheat curl mite.

The brown wheat mite is about the size of a period in newsprint and is considerably smaller than the winter grain mite. Its rounded body is metallic, dark brown or blackish, with a few short hairs on the back. The front legs are about twice as long as the other three pairs of legs. This species is most prevalent in dry weather, and the population increases on wheat suffering from deficient moisture.

The wheat curl mite is approximately 1/ 100-inch long, white, sausage-shaped and has four small legs on the front. It carries and spreads the virus that causes wheat streak mosaic. The mite does very little damage without the virus. Mite feeding alone causes leaves to roll, taking on an onion-leaf appearance, but if virus is present, yellow streaking and mottling of leaves will occur.

Mites reproduce most rapidly at temperatures between 75 and 80 degrees F. They crawl very slowly and depend almost entirely on wind for dispersal. The mite is most active during warm weather. It moves mostly on warm, southwesterly winds; consequently, most wheat streak mosaic virus symptoms develop from southwest to northeast across a field. Mites survive the summer on volunteer wheat and grass; volunteer wheat is the most important host for the mite as well as the disease. The potential for wheat curl mite and wheat streak mosaic virus is highest in the following conditions:

-Early volunteer as a result of hail on wheat that is nearing maturity.

-Good stands of volunteer as a result of July rains.

-Volunteer wheat that is not destroyed or not destroyed until after planted wheat

-Early planted wheat. See Entomologist on page 14

Wheat blend bread recipe

Hanna Brooks - 2nd place at 4-H bake show

Brooks

- Wheat Blend Bread
- · 2 cups warm water · 1 tbsp, active dry yeast
- · 1 tbsp, sugar
- · 6 cups, better for bread wheat blend flour
- 2 tsp, salt

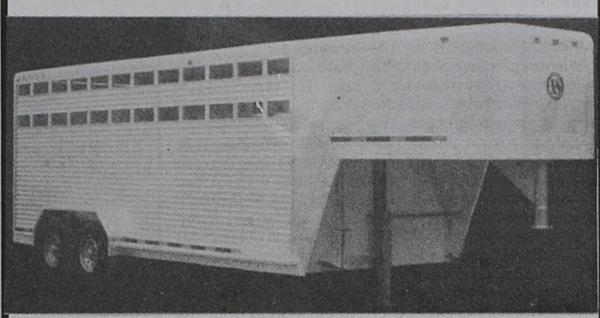
Topping:

- Poppy seeds Egg yolk
- · Low fat granola
- Directions:
- Place 2 cups warm water in mixing bowl
- Add 1 tbsp of yeast Measure 1 tbsp of sugar in bowl
- Whisk until sugar and yeast are dissolved
- Measure 2 cups of flour into bowl · Whisk mixture and let set 10 minutes

- · Stir in salt and add remaining flour 1 cup at a time
- Turn dough onto lightly floured pastry mat
- · Knead until smooth and elastic
- Place ball in bowl greased with oil Cover with damp cloth of plastic wrap, let rise until doubled in size
- · Punch dough down and knead
- · Divide dough in half · Roll each half into 7x12" rectangle and
- roll up tightly from short ends
- · Pinch seams and ends to seal and place dough seam side down in greased loaf pan Cover and let rise for 45minutes
- · With sharp knife make three diagonal slashes 5" deep to prevent cracking
 - Whisk egg yolk and brush on top Sprinkle with poppy seed and granola
 - · Bake at 400 degrees, 30 minutes
 - Hanna is a Randall County 4-H member.

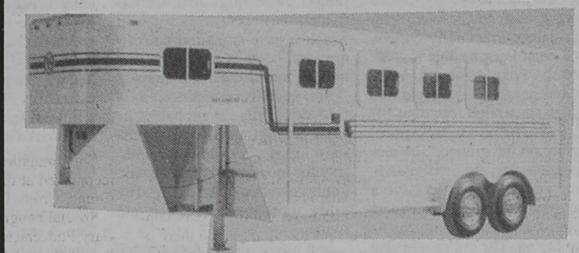
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Balance, muscle and soundness are most common traits looked for in market animals

Traits from page 1

Market Swine

A market swine judge is probably looking for several different traits during a swine show. He or she will definitely be looking for muscle shape and definition. The places we look for this will be down the top (through the loin region) and in the center and lower portion of the hams. Another good place to look for muscling in a pig is in the forearm region.

Leanness is another carcass trait that is very important in judging market swine. With today's health conscious consumer, leanness of meat has become increasingly important in market animals. Places to judge the fatness or leanness of a hog include: the jowl, the ham-loin junction, the twist, the flank, over the loin edge, in the shoulder pocket and in the lower 1/3 of the pig's body.

Next a judge will be looking for a pig that is structurally correct. The animal must be able to walk correctly without flaw. A judge will look at each pig to make sure his legs are straight (without begin too straight) and plant squarely on the ground. The animal must be very free in it's movement. The pig needs to have a fairly high tail set with adequate levelness and squareness in the rump region. The pig should also be level in his loin and behind his shoulder blades.

A judge will also be looking for a very well balanced, eye appealing pig. The pig should be long fronted. This is read by analyzing the pig's length from the base of the neck to the tip of the nose. The length from the base of the neck to the ear is most important in this trait. Length of total body also plays into this aspect, as well as frame size. People are always talking about judges who use "pretty pigs." We would describe those pigs as ones who may not have a tremendous amount of muscle, etc., but combine

several good traits and are very balanced and eye appealing. Other judges prefer pigs that are extremely heavy muscles and will forfeit a little structural correctness and balance to get that extremely muscled carcass animal.

Market Steers

Market cattle are probably the most prestigious species in the show circuit. They are also probably the most seen judging event. Cattle however, are also judged by a few traits just like sheep and

In a market steer class a judge is also trying to determine which animal will produce the best car-

Traits one should look for when selecting market animals for show

Market Swine

- 1) Muscle and Leanness
- 2) Structural Correctness

3) Balance

Market Steers

- 1) Muscle and Finish
- 2) Structural Correctness 3) Balance and Eye Appeal
 - **Market Lambs**
- 1) Muscle 2) Balance, Structural Correctness
 - 3) Trimness

cass for the consumer. He or she is looking for indications of muscling. In cattle those places to look for muscle include the top (loin area), in the round (top, middle and bottom), in the stifle area and in the forearm.

In terms of leanness, cattle are a little different, in that some fat is preferred in the beef consumers are ordering. Cattle that are too lean will not place well in a stockshow. However, cattle that are too fat will not place well either. A market steer must be fat enough to be in the choice quality grade to place high at a major livestock show. He must be full in his

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flank, and have fat deposited smoothly and evenly from his first to his thirteenth rib. He must also be reasonably full in his brisket. A steer that is too fat will take on a square appearance and will probably not show as much muscle expression.

Cattle must also be structurally correct. They must be square on all four corners and be correct in their leg structure. The shoulder should set in so that the front leg is correct and not too straight. The steer needs to be able to travel well in the show ring.

Balance and eye appeal are probably more important in cattle than anywhere else. A well balanced, eye appealing steer will be level topped and ramped. He will be long necked and very smooth in his shoulder. In shows where we still have hair, the animal should have a well groomed coat that is pleasing to the eye. Frame length and size is very important in steers also.

Market Lambs

In a market lamb class a judge is looking for an attractive lamb that will offer a quality carcass for the consumer. Muscle is very important when selecting market lambs. After all, this is the main

reason why we raise market lambs.

Shape down the top is a good indicator of muscle as well as having an adequate leg. A good show lamb should be at least 60 percent hindsaddle (from the last rib back to the dock) since this is the area of the highest priced cuts in a market lamb. Balance and structural correctness (appearance) is also very important. A good show lamb will be very stylish and attractive. A lamb should also be clean fronted with a tubular body shape. The feet and legs should also set straight and square and the lamb should be able to travel without fault.

The third element is finish. This refers to the amount of fat that a lamb has. Ideally, we want a market lamb to be lean, however we want it to have enough finish to be desirable for market. Usually about .12 to .2 inches of fat is appropriate. One of the best areas to look for finish is over the ribs or over the edge of the loin.

Other Market Animals

There are several other market animals shown in today's showring. In terms of what judges look for, traits will be similar to the above species. Trends tend to be similar in each barn from time to time. Basically, we are looking for the best market animal that will cut the best carcass in all spe-

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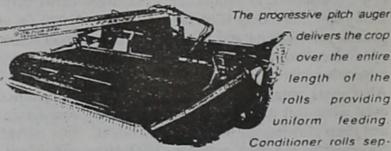
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FROM THE EXPERTS

Showing livestock is a family project

Livestock from page 1

kids to understand a little bit about animals and how food is produced in the United States.

He said it is a good opportunity for parents and kids to spend time together.

This is the first year Horton's children have shown steers. He has two daughters, Amy, a seventh-grader, and Amber, a sixthgrader.

Livestock showing is a family project and time for families to bond, according to Susan.

"We are always all out there together," said Lisa Shields in reference to the dedication it takes from all family members to successfully show livestock. "It is a family thing; it almost has to be. Especially with the kids so active in everything."

Jeremy is involved with livestock through his Ag class in high school and all three boys are active in the 4-H livestock program. Both Johnny and Lisa are 4-H leaders.

She said her children work with their two heifers about two hours a day and they halter broke and trained both "Scarlet" and "Easter."

Their family does not show livestock to make a profit.

Lisa said they just try to make enough at the end of the year to start over. They plan to breed the two heifers they have now and show the replacements.

In another arena, with a different animal is the Olen Schulte family of Nazareth. Kelly, 10, and

Macee, 8, show pigs. They placed first in the Hamp class, third in the Duroc class and fifth with their York at the Tri-State Fair.

Olen said showing livestock is something that he and his children can do together.

It is something he did as a kid and now he and his wife, Barbara, are passing in on to their kids.

"I use to rodeo, but that was just for myself," said Olen. "This is something my family and I both enjoy and an interest we both share."

Kelly said has she shown pigs for two years and has fun doing it.

"It is a lot of work, and something to do in your spare time," said Kelly. "You have to water, feed, clean pens and sometimes walk them. Before the show you weigh and wash them."



Olen Schulte and Macee (back) of Nazareth prepare their Duroc before entering the ring. The Schulte's show livestock as a family project.

Busy farmers are utilizing the Internet

Kay Schubert

special to the Ag Reporter Everyone in this area knows there's more to farming than a pair of overalls, a tractor and planting. It also takes a lot of brains, research and record keeping. In fact, it's pretty hard to keep up with the changing world of agriculture, says Joe Bryant of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock, especially if you're outside working all day.

By the time some farmers come in, everyone able to answer their questions has gone home

That's why they are turning more and more to the Internet for information, Bryant says. "The Internet gives a new tool for us to use. There is so much there."

Having a great deal of information available doesn't mean it's easy to access or find. That's why Bryant believes Texas A&M's Web site (agnews.tamu.edu) offers a little bit of everything people can use out in the fields or in home gardens.

It's a good site to turn to for information on imported red fire ants and their impact as they spread across the state.

The site also offers detailed information about Texas' drought conditions, offering economic impacts, crop conditions and rain data.

It also offers statistics for Texas commodities in the form of "agrifacts" and details about endangered species living in the

Water information, such as water quality and conservation projects, is also a big part of the site as well. The site also offers "AGropolis."

AGropolis, the site says, is "the place to go for information to help you grow gardens and crops; take care of your pets and livestock; become more environmentally responsible; prepare nutritious meals safely; and other information to help you and your family cope with everyday life."

However, the site isn't just informational. Bryant says, "It has games with an agriculture background too."

Most of all, Bryant wants farming families to realize their computers can be used for more than keeping records of farming expenses and spraying sched-

The Internet opens a whole new world up, and it's a world even Bryant wishes he could spend more time exploring.

Other agriculture sites Bryant recommends are Plains Cooperative (www.pcca.com), Cotton on the Net (www.cotton-net.com) and Amarillo's Extension Center's page (agweb.tamu.edu/ amarillo/index.htm).

Sluggish wheat market awaiting signals

By BOB KEATING

Oklahoma State University

waiting - that's one activity many players in the grain trade are maintaining in search of market direction in the months ahead.

Wheat prices continue to move within a small range as the grain trade sorts out the strength of the influences that will be driving the market until the next U.S. harvest, says Kim Anderson, Oklahoma State University Extension grain marketing economist.

He suggests that if the Kansas City Board of Trade December futures contract price dips slightly from its current standing to move below \$3.75 per bushel, central Oklahoma cash prices are expected to fall several cents to about \$3.15 per bushel.

If the Kansas City December price shoots above \$4, central Oklahoma cash prices are expected to rise

around a quarter per bushel to around the \$3.60 level, he adds.

The market players currently are STILLWATER - Watching and watching the developing Australian and Argentine wheat crops. Australian production now is predicted to be 588 million bushels compared with last year's 867-million-bushel crop and a five-year average of 600 million bushels.

Argentina's production is projected to be 467 million bushels compared with last year's 592 million bushels and a five-year average of 408 million bushels.

Anderson notes the importance of each year's wheat crops in Australia and Argentina is that each country consumes around 160 million bushels domestically and exports all the rest of its production.

In fact, Argentina's ending stocks average 11 million bushels; Australia averages 112 million bushels in carryover.

Wheat production and projected ending stocks in the U.S. and worldwide this marketing year also are market indicators that central Oklahoma cash prices may not reach the \$3.60 level anytime soon, according to Anderson.

USDA now projects U.S. ending stocks May 31, 1998 will be around 671 million bushels. Ending stocks last May 31 were 444 million bushels, and the five-year average is 490 million bushels.

Ending stocks in the world next May 31 are projected to be 4.5 billion bushels, with the five-year average at 4.55 billion bushels.

Anticipated above-average ending stocks in the U.S., and world ending stocks near average, imply belowaverage U.S. wheat prices, Anderson

The five-year U.S. average annual wheat price is \$3.77 per bushel, with the average annual Oklahoma price at \$3.78.

Since the beginning of the current marketing year June 1, central Oklahoma prices have averaged about \$3.35 per bushel, Anderson points out. In order to average around \$3.50 per bushel for this marketing year, wheat prices must remain in the \$3.40 to \$3.70 range or go higher, he

Anderson states that, unless the Australian and Argentine wheat crops are smaller than currently expected, cash wheat prices in Oklahoma aren't expected to increase more than 20 to 30 cents per bushel between now and April.

Producers who still own wheat may want to start selling it into the market, he suggests.

Anderson adds that, because the current Gulf basis at Kansas City is running about 15 cents per bushel below normal, selling wheat and buying call option contracts or minimum price contracts isn't attractive right now.

After wheat is sold, any increase in the basis isn't going to be captured by increases in call option premiums or minimum price contracts.

Wheat drops as Pakistan buys elsewhere

By TIM COULTER

Bloomberg News

CHICAGO - Wheat fell to a twomonth low Friday after Pakistan bought twice as much wheat from Australia as from the U.S., signaling rising competition on the world mar-

Pakistan purchased 400,000 metric tons of Australian wheat and only 200,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat in a tender Thursday, according to a

U.S.-based official of the Australian Wheat Board. Speculation also swept the market that Egypt, one of the world's biggest wheat importers, could soon buy French wheat.

Competition is increasing on the world market as the European Union, collectively the world's largest exporter, completed its harvest. Also, supplies from Australia, the world's fourth-largest exporter, are more plentiful than expected after rain revived dry crops.

Wheat for December delivery fell 8.5 cents, or 2.3 percent, to \$3.5725 a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade, the contract's lowest price since July 21.

With new supplies, the European Union yesterday raised its subsidies on wheat exports to 4.89 European currency units (\$5.43) a ton, or 15 cents a bushel, on 115,000 metric tons of wheat. A week earlier the subsidy was 2.98 Ecu a ton.

Corn and soybeans slid as tropical

storm Nora brought less rain than expected to the U.S. Southwest, reducing concern that harvests would be delayed. The remnants of the storm had been expected to bring rain to the Midwest early next week, keeping farmers from collecting

Corn for December delivery fell 2 cents, or 0.8 percent, to \$2.575 a bushel on the CBOT, while November soybeans fell to \$6.3175 a bushel, down 2.75 cents or 0.4 percent.

Precision Agricultural is part of new technology

Technology continues to play an increasingly important role in agriculture and a Precision Agriculture Field Day on Oct. 13 at Halfway will explore some of new breakthroughs. Hosted by the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Centers at Lubbock and Amarillo, the field day is free and open to the public.

Ed Hiler, deputy chancellor of the Texas A&M system, will discuss aspects of precision agriculture and special presentations will be made by Speaker of the House Pete Laney of Hale Center and fellow House member David Swinford of Dumas who have been instrumental in pushing for precision agriculture research funding in the Legislature.

A number of exhibitors will be on hand to show their equipment and give demonstrations.

Doug Nesmith, senior research associate and manager of the experiment station at Halfway, says precision agriculture is fairly new to this area although we have done some work in the Dalhart area with grid sampling where fertilizer is put out with a ground rig based on computerized information already programmed into the rig.

"You might put out 40 pounds of nitrogen and 80 pounds of phosphorous on a certain spot already determined and programmed after grid sampling by computer," said Nesmith.

He said Global Positioning Systems can be put on combines, for example, and provide information downloaded into a computer that can give the producer the yield information on any place in the field.

"They can be used on spray rigs to determine how much fertilizer, weed killer or chemicals to combat insects is needed in any given area.

"It's called site-specific management," Nesmith explained.

"Also, a person can carry a computer with a microphone through a field and record information that can determine where spraying should be done. Less fertilizer or chemicals may not be used, but they may be used more effectively," he said.

Lee from page 4

by a dugout occupied by a family named Madison. Three little girls lived here and they asked for one of the pups. Their brother was A.F. Madison who served as the mayor of Amarillo from 1959 to 1961. He gave them one and killed the rest of them when he got back to his camp.

The Madison family had dug a dry well about four feed across and about 100 feed deep. Melton said he could remember the well from his childhood. They had a barbwire fence around it to keep the livestock out. The wolf was about half grown when he saw someone approaching the dugout in a buggy. He began to bark and run toward the buggy. As the buggy got closer, the wolf began running back toward the house while looking over his shoulder. He ran into the well and as Melton said, "That was the end of that lobo wolf."

"I'm not near through telling about my friend Melton McGehee, but I'm plumb tuckered out. We'll tell some more Melton tales later.

TCFA from page 6

Lasley, Unruh and Brumley competed in the senior division.

The program stresses the importance of proper animal husbandry and financial management, according to a competition brochure.

To participate in the challenge, contestants purchase a steer and keep detailed records on the animal throughout the summer. The animals are weighed at the time of purchase and at the end of the record-keeping period.

A drug certificate ensuring steers were fed and managed in accordance with Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations regarding animal health products is required at the time of check-in to the actual competition.

After the official contest, steers are sold to a packer on grade and yield basis.

Winner of the junior division in the 1997 challenge was Dancy Hopping of Memphis. She was named overall winner and took home \$100.

In the team competition the Memphis team of Pam Mitchell, Ty Pate and Sandra White won first. Second place overall team of Andy Hanson, Neal Hofferber and Ryan Humbel, was from Hooker, Okla.

Entomologist from page 11

-Cool summers.

-Warm, dry fall for optimum mite reproduction and movement.

Control of wheat curl mite and wheat streak mosaic virus is achieved by managing volunteer wheat and the planting date. The usual pattern of wheat streak mosaic virus is from wheat to summer grass or crop, to volunteer wheat or early planted wheat, and then to later planted wheat. To control wheat streak mosaic virus, this cycle must be broken. During the summer, the mite can survive only a few hours without living plant tissue on which to feed. Clean tillage to destroy summer grasses, destruction of volunteer wheat, and late planting so that wheat emerges after frost are helpful practices. There are some apparent differences in susceptibility of wheat varieties to wheat streak mosaic, but none are totally resistant. Chemical control of mites has not proven to be effective.

The winter grain mite may damage oats, wheat and barley. Mites range from 1/32- to 1/16-inch long. The adult has four pairs of reddish-orange legs, and the body is dark brown to black. Mite damage is generally more severe on grain growing on land planted in small grains in previous years. Crop rotation with crops other than small grains reduces infestations.

This pest feeds primarily at night, remaining around the base of the plant during the day. The mite's activity is <u>retarded during periods of hot, dry weather</u>, and greatest damage occurs during winter and early spring. Mites cause leaf tips to turn brown and plants to become stunted with silvery-gray appearance. These symptoms and the presence of mites indicate the need for control.

Russian wheat aphid has been a problem throughout the High Plains region. The Russian wheat aphid is approximately 1/16 inch long, lime green in color and spindle-shaped. It has short antennae and no prominent cornices, but a projection above the cauda (tail) gives it a "double tail" appearance.

Russian wheat aphids inject a toxin while feeding, causing white and purple longitudinal streaks on leaves. Heavily infested plants will appear flattened and leaf edges will roll inward, giving the entire leaf a tube-like appearance. Russian wheat aphids prefer feeding on the younger, uppermost leaves of a plant. They may be vectors of viral diseases.

Russian wheat aphids exist in higher numbers and cause more damage in small grains that are stressed. Cultural practices that reduce crop stress should be emphasized. Destroying volunteer wheat and planting later are important cultural practices that delay initial aphid infestation.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists have developed economic thresholds for Russian wheat aphids infesting wheat in late winter and spring. The thresholds are based upon the cost of control and market value of the wheat. For every one percent of the tillers infested, there is a 0.5 percent yield loss.



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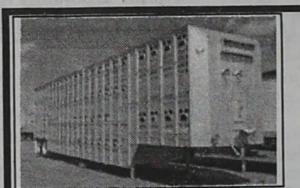
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Custom Farming: No-till drill, min-till tillage equipment. Kenneth or Ashley Heard, 806-945-2270 or 806-627-4623.

Wilhelm Custom Farming. Lavern 806-945-2518; Henry 806-647-5425. Subsoil and conventional plowing.

Custom Swathing and baling. Call Roy Schilling at 806-647-

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RIATA SADDLERY (806)296-2582

Saddle Cleaning & Repair

P&L FEEDS Communication (S

137. Autos

1988 Mustang LX. 2.3 litre hatchback. Adult owned, well maintained. SHARPI \$3800. Call 806-285-7753 (Olton)

1992 TOYOTA CAMRY All Electric, AM/FM Cassette Great Shape - Must See! \$8500 OBO. 293-5540 or 684-2332

1995 Chevrolet Cavalier. 45,000 miles Call Mack, 774-1400. After 8:00, 293-7515.

1995 Chevy Suburban. 4 wheel dr., leather interior, 85K, dark blue. \$23,500. 684-2642 after 5 p m.

1995 Pontiac Bonneville, 51,000 miles. Call Mack, 774-1400. After 8:00, 293-7515.

1996 Buick Regal. 25,000 miles. Call Mack, 774-1400. After 8:00,

1996 Chevy Corsica. 33,500 miles. Call Mack 774-1400. After 8:00, 293-7515

1994 Plymouth Grand Voyager. 61,000 miles Call Mack, 774-1400. After 8:00, 293-7515.

1990 Chevrolet Lumina. 62,000 miles. Call Mack 774-1400. After 8:00, 293-7515.

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Homes For Sale

For Sale by owner. 4-2-2, brick 3/4 acre, new carpet, central heat and air, 1,800 sq. ft., \$65,000. 7.5 miles north of Abernathy. Call 806-298-2507 or 806-995-1141.

For Sale: brick, 3-2-2, 2 living areas, fireplace, storage, workshop. Excellent neighborhood in Abernathy. Call 806-298-2735 or 806-385-5494.

Work Available

Experienced Machinist or machinist trainee. Must be mechanically inclined. Call Big T Pump at 806-364-0353 or apply in person at Big T Pump, E. New York Avenue in Hereford.

Needed: Pen rider and doctor's assistant. Positions open at Bartlett I Cattle. Fair wages and excellent benefits. Apply in person, or call, 806-647-4241.

DELIGHT A CHILD-Make him/ her the STAR of a personalized Children's Book. A family keepsake. Excellent Birthday or Christmas Gifts! For order form and list: Books, Box 863. Tulia, TX 79088, 806/995-2624.

135.

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Fishing Boat & Trailer 50 hp Johnson Motor, Fishfinder, trolling motor, tarp, & battery. 2702 W 4th or Call 296-5892

Parts/Motors/ Wheels

Wanted Dead or Alive! Used Cars or Trucks Running or not! 296-2026

137 Autos

1980-1990 Cars For \$100!!! Trucks, 4x4s, RVs, & More! Seized & Sold Locally this Month! Call 1-800-522-2730 x 3526

1985 Trans-Am. New red & gray paint. Motor 30.5 with T-tops. In good condition. \$3300 OBO Call 296-6419 for information.

1986 GMC mini-van. V-6 Loaded! Extra clean! 82k miles. New tires, brakes, & more. Tan /copper color. \$3200. 293-5404

1988 35th. Anniversary Addition Corvette. White/white leather interior. 5340 miles - Like New! Call 291-0746 or 684-2696

MUST SELL: 1981 Lincoln. Best offer. 296-7471

WANT TO SELL your car, pick-up, etc? Call Rick at McGavock Motors Inc., 296-2788.

Produce

Fresh Vegetables Daily: peas, squash and okra. Call 806-558-2062 or 806-558-2416.

Vine-ripe homegrown

tomatoes, local watermelons, cantaloupe, peas, beans, okra, squash, etc. Right prices! The Market Place, 16003 I-27, Rockwell Road exit then North on access road. Open everyday and all winter. Phone 806-655-5588.

Miscellaneous

Want to sell a billboard? I'm interested in purchasing billboards with 50 miles ofLubbock, Plainview and Amarillo. Call Canyon Outdoor Advertising at 806-655-7121, 806-352-6585, or after 6 p.m. 806-655-1373.

Horse Stalls

Wrangler stables now renting stalls with runs. 655-0171 or 655-0783

MURREL & SONS EARTH MOVERS

Call us for all of your dirt work needs.

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Autos

1996 Ford Thunderbird. 29,000 miles. CAll Mack 774-1400. After 8:00. 293-7515.

1997 Dodge Intrepid. 11,000 miles Call Mack, 774-1400. After 8:00, 293-7515.

96 Mustang - Take up Payments! 88 Buick Regal; 91 Hyundai Excel SE. Call 652-3118 or

MUST SELL MAKE US AN OFFER!

Come by 514 SW 4th - Lockney

1991 Ford Taurus. White w/ blue interior. New transmission and A/C compressor. Automatic doorlocks & windows. Cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM/cassette.

1992 Chevrolet Lumina. 39,000 miles Call Mack, 774-1400. After 8:00, 293-7515.

1990 Buick Skylark. 47,000 miles. Call Mack, 774-1400. After 8:00, 293-7515.

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Work Wanted! Will do welding, fence building, all types of pipe welding. Call 806-655-4600 or 806-647-7402.

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Antiques Galore! Visit Plainview for a day full of fine antique shopping. We have 12 antique stores! Hurry, while the selection is good!

131.

Motorcycles

1991 250 KTM - Great Condition! New Back Tire & Lots of New Equipment Just Put On! \$2100 Please Call 291-8416

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RUIDOSO-NIGHTLY RENTAL 2BR, fully furnished, sleeps 6, call Ben or Peggy Huggins 296-9644

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1979 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, runs good, \$1500. Continental travel trailer, sleeps 6, fully self contained, \$2000. 296-9551

1984 Chevrolet S-10 pickup. Good body/bed. Motor needs work. See at 2702 W 4th or Call 296-5892.

1990 Chevy ext. cab. 4 wd Pickup. Great condition. 293-2798.

1991 Isuzu Rodeo 4x4. V-6, 5 speed, excellent condition. New tires w/style wheels, AM/FM cas-sette, A/C. 296-0557 or 774-1296.

1993 Ford F-350 crew cab Dually 7.3 Diesel. Call (806)669-2886

1994 Chevy Silverado Z71 pkg. 39,500 miles. Call Mack 774-1400. After 8:00, 293-7515

1995 Toyota Pickup. 25,000 miles Call Mack 774-1400. After 8:00, 293-7515

1996 Ford Ranger. 41,000 miles. Call Mack 774-1400. After 8:00, 293-7515

1996 Ford Ranger. 9,000 miles. Call Mack 774-1400. After 8:00, 293-7515

Farm & Ranch Equipment

Forklift - 5000 lb capacity. Manufacturer is White. Large Pneumatic tires, outdoor type. Automatic trans. Ideal for around the barn or any outdoor type operation. Call 806-359-4918

Kubota Hobby Farm Tractor -Diesel. 16 Hp PTO, 3 pt. hitch. Nice \$2950 No attachments. Call 806-359-4918

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32cc gas engine, 56" heavy-duty shaft. 17" cutting swath. 8-tooth weed blade with

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42" sidewalls, 4' wide double door, 5%" plywood floor on treated skids & paint. More sizes avaiable.

8' X 8' BUILDING PKG.

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BUILT ON YOUR LOT

siding, 20 year fiber-glass shingled roof, 8' high to peak

DELUXE **GABLE** BUILDING

All deluxe gable buildings include 7/16" hardboard siding, 20 year fiberglass shingled roof, 4' wide double door 7' high stud walls, 5/8 " plywood floor on treated skids More sizes abailable

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BUILT ON YOUR LOT

8' X 12' BUILDING PKG.

BUILT ON YOUR LOT

10' X 12' BUILDING PKG.

BUILT ON YOUR LOT

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Use as a garage to protect machinery or hay storage Corrugated galvanized steel siding & roof panels, lumber, pressure treated poles, nails & plans



18' X 30' POLE BARN 8' sidewalls. 2331189

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