

The Castro County News

70th Year—No. 14

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, July 14, 1994

35¢

State rules could force water bills higher

New regulations proposed by a new state super agency could send water bills—and water customers—through the roof.

New testing requirements by the Water Utilities Division of the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission (TNRCC) could cost cities as much as \$10,550 annually.

If cities pass the cost of testing directly on to consumers, that could cost water customers in Dimmitt an extra \$11.56 per year; Hart residents could pay an additional \$22.83 per year; and Nazareth customers could pay \$68.96 per year.

Cities could receive waivers from the Monitoring and Enforcement Section of TNRCC. There could be a subsidy to small systems to absorb some of the costs, but TNRCC could also raise the price or frequency of the tests, especially if contaminants are found.

"However, if it is determined that a system is vulnerable to contamination, then sampling must be done at every point of entry into the system and must initially be done on a quarterly basis," said the June 29 issue of the *TML Legislative Update* published by the Texas Municipal League.

Water systems in this area, though, probably won't receive waivers. TNRCC may be pinpointing agriculturally-intense areas. TNRCC will be going after pesticide and herbicide contamination, according to TML.

"A lady (from TNRCC) told us at a meeting we went to they would be looking hard at places where there's a lot of irrigation," Dimmitt City Manager Reeford Burrous told the Dimmitt city council Monday. "I think it's ridiculous but it's the kind of thing we fight all the time."

(Continued on Page 12)

Water bills could be going up!

New requirements by a state agency—in the name of safer water—could cost consumers plenty of money.

Possible hikes in water bills:

Dimmitt: \$11.56

Hart: \$22.83

Nazareth: \$68.96

First State Bank buys Shadow Hills

First State Bank of Dimmitt has entered into a definitive agreement to acquire Shadow Hills National Bank of Lubbock.

The sale is subject to approval by the shareholders of Shadow Hills and other necessary regulatory approval.

After the sale is approved, before year's end, Shadow Hills would continue as a full-service branch of First State Bank.

"Our organization is excited about the opportunity of expanding to the Lubbock area," said Ray M. Bain, president and chief executive officer of First State Bank of Dimmitt. Bain explained that First State Bank's portfolio here, Earth and Seagraves is mostly made up of agricultural loans; Shadow Hills expands the portfolio with more commercial and installment loans.

Shadow Hills' leaders look at the same coin from the other side.

"We are very proud to become associated with the Dimmitt bank," said Larry Ables, president of Shadow Hills. "The purchase will allow for new direction and versatility. First State Bank of Dimmitt is one of the largest Farmers Home Administration lenders in the state."

First State Bank has assets of about \$130 million with offices in Dimmitt, Earth and Seagraves. Shadow Hills, at Fourth and Frankford in Lubbock, has assets of about \$30 million.

1:1

By Don Nelson

Back in 1959, as I was winding up my military service, I sent off an application to the *Anchorage Daily News*.

That was the year Alaska was admitted to statehood, and Verbie and I wanted to be modern pioneers.

But I never got a reply.

As it turned out, everyone and his brother-in-law had the same idea in '59. Caravans of people were pouring into the new state, many without jobs. It was all the economy up there could do just to absorb them all. Unsolicited job applications went unanswered.

So we went to Arizona instead of Alaska, and eventually came back to the land of our youth.

Still, we've wondered at times what might have been. Would we have liked Alaska? Would it have liked us? Would we have stuck it out, or would the dark winters up there and the pull of kith and kin back here have finally been too much?

But such speculation was idle. We had lives to live and a family to

Still cookin'

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

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	98	58	
Friday	89	58	
Saturday	86	58	.57
Sunday	87	58	
Monday	88	60	
Tuesday	97	63	
Wednesday	95	64	.08

July Moisture 0.65
1994 Moisture 10.35
KDHN RADIO
US Weather Observer



JUST A LITTLE BIT FARTHER — Jay Gerber, son of Kenny and Doretta Gerber of Pampa, competed in the tractor pull in the 9 year-old age group Saturday afternoon at the German Festival in Nazareth. Photo by Nicole Kleman

CRP grazing okayed here

Castro County has been approved for emergency haying and grazing of CRP (Conservation Reserve Program) acres according to Scotty Abbott, Executive Director of the Castro County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

The intent of emergency haying and grazing of CRP acreage is to alleviate a livestock emergency when the growth and yield of the 1994 hay and pasture have been reduced substantially because of a natural disaster.

Producers may hay or graze CRP acreage from the date they are approved until September 30. The cost to hay or graze the CRP acreage will be 25% of the annual

rental payment per acre hayed or grazed. This cost may be paid in advance or reduced from the participant's annual rental payment.

CRP producers who own or lease livestock and have suffered a 40% loss of normal production of hay and pasture may use harvested hay and grazing from CRP acreage. CRP producers may sell harvested hay or rent or lease standing CRP acreage to a livestock producer who has suffered a 40% loss of normal production of hay and pasture.

Producers may either hay or graze CRP acreage, but not both.

Before any haying or grazing occurs, the participant must:

1. File an application on Form CCC-653 to determine a 40% loss

of hay and pasture if the participant owns or leases the livestock and will use the feed from the CRP acreage.

2. Agree to sell harvested hay, or rent or lease standing CRP acreage only to an approved livestock producer who has completed Form CCC-653 and suffered a 40% loss of hay and pasture.

3. Agree to re-establish, at their own expense, any failures of approved cover resulting from haying or grazing.

4. Agree to leave at least 25% of each field or contiguous fields un-hayed or ungrazed for wildlife cover.

(Continued on Page 12)

Most CRP land likely to return to crop production

Most farmer/landowners who have enrolled acreage in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) are expected to return their land to crop or livestock production, according to a survey released by the Soil and Water Conservation Society.

The survey, which appears in the July edition of *Agricultural Outlook*, a publication of the US Dept. of Agriculture, shows 63% of the survey respondents intend to return their CRP land to crop production. Another 23% of all CRP land would revert to livestock grazing or haying when the 10-year contracts expire.

The first 10-year contracts will expire Sept. 30, 1994, covering about 2 million acres. Contracts on more than 22 million of the 36.4 acres in the program will expire in 1996 and 1997.

Many of the respondents said they might consider putting their land in another program, and there is a chance extensions of up to two years might be available for CRP contracts which expire in 1995.

Farmers are facing a huge question about what to do with the land. The 1995 Farm Bill may not be

completed and signed before the first CRP contracts expire or the land is prepared for production. The program allows seed bed preparation to begin 90 days before the end of the contract.

According to the SWCS, future demand for agricultural commodities and farm prices will determine the eventual use of CRP acres, according to *Agricultural Outlook*. If crop prices were 20% lower than the relatively high prices of 1993 when contracts expire, only 54% of crop land would go back to crop production; if prices are 20% higher, about 74% would go back into production.

CRP payments are \$1.8 billion annually, averaging \$50 per acre across the nation. USDA says CRP has reduced soil erosion by nearly 700 million tons per year nationwide, or 19 tons per acre on average. That is a 22% reduction in US cropland erosion compared with conditions prior to the CRP and conservation compliance.

Most, but not all, of land placed in the CRP was planted in grass. USDA says 34 million acres were planted to grass, while 2.4 million acres were planted to trees.

The most concentrated area for CRP enrollment is Northwest Texas, Northwest Oklahoma and Kansas.

CRP: GROWING AGAIN?

A report this week by the US Dept. of Agriculture shows most landowners in the CRP program will return their land to crop production.

Going back to production: 63%
Grass for hay or grazing: 23%

Survey conducted in 1993 by Soil and Water Conservation Society; random sample of 5% of all CRP enrollees.

County likely to change rules for fall elections

Rules for the 1994 commissioner election have been changed, and further changes could be made before the county and lawyers for the plaintiff in a lawsuit sign an agreed order.

County District Attorney Jerry Matthews told county commissioners Monday that he and Judith Sanders-Castro, a lawyer for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, have discussed an agreed order between MALDEF and Castro County. MALDEF is representing Joe Crespin, who filed a suit almost three years ago challenging the county's proposed precincts.

Commissioners voiced no objections to the proposed agreed order, which Matthews reviewed during the commissioners court meeting.

The order proposes:

—Signup for the commissioners races in all four precincts be held August 1-August 26 in the county-and-district clerk's office.

—A filing fee of \$300 or 30 signatures on a petition, instead of the usual \$600 or 50 names on a petition.

Early voting will be held each weekday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the clerk's office will be open during the noon hour.

Commissioners elected in the non-partisan, winner-take-all balloting in Pct. 1 and Pct. 3 will take office immediately after ballots are canvassed, instead of waiting until Jan. 1. Winners in Pct. 2 and Pct. 4 will take office on Jan. 1, as they would during a "normal" year.

—A full description of all terms in the agreed order will be printed (at taxpayer expense) in the *Castro County News* and *Hart Beat*.

Also Monday, commissioners agreed to pay a final bill of \$65,992.99 from Daugherty and Associates. The Amarillo law firm had

represented the county until the county terminated its relationship with the firm on May 9. The county had earlier agreed to pay bills for \$83,000, but had already paid a Silverton court reporter over \$16,000 for her work in the case.

Commissioners agreed not to pay charges on a recent bill that were shown to have occurred after May 9. They deducted \$665.60 from Daugherty's bill. The county also decided not to pay any interest on Daugherty's bills. Commissioners were incensed when they received three months' worth of bills in May, and are refusing to pay interest posted on the bills.

Commissioners agreed to pay \$40,000 of its bills to Sidley and Austin, a Washington, D.C. firm that worked with Daugherty and Associates for several months and handled the county's case at the end. Total bills from Sidley and Austin to date are \$131,821.14. The payment of the other \$91,821.14 will be made during Fiscal Year 1995, which begins Oct. 1.

Commissioners also: —Decided to go out for bids for hospitalization insurance for county employees. The current Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan expires Sept. 30.

—Agreed to allow Davis Kinnard of Lubbock to conduct the outside audit for the 1994 Fiscal Year.

—Approved a work order on land owned by Hubert Backus northwest of Nazareth.

—Discussed but took no action on removing rap material (the old top surface) on US Highway 385 north of Dimmitt;

—Agreed to distribute \$4,322 left from an Environmental Impact Study fund for the proposed nuclear waste repository that was considered in Deaf Smith County. The funds will be split between Castro, Parmer and Swisher counties.

After clearing air

Coleman reappoints 'search committee'

The hospital board and its physician search committee had a "meeting of the minds" Tuesday night after a frank discussion of their differences.

As a result, Board Chairman Garland Coleman reappointed the entire committee — including its health-care professionals — and named banker Morris Wilcox as the new chairman to succeed hospital administrator Steve Goode.

Last month, Coleman had recommended that the health-care professionals on the committee be taken off, and that the committee call upon members of the medical community as needed.

At-large members at that time said the committee couldn't be effective without the expertise of its health-care professionals who could answer the technical questions asked by prospective new physicians.

"When I recommended the removal of medical community members from the committee, it was not

in any way meant to slam any medical community members," Coleman said in a called meeting Tuesday night. "My intent was to clear the way for more participation by more medical community members."

The committee's first project was to man a booth at a statewide "Health Find" in April and try to attract new physicians to the county's rural health clinics. As a result, two or three physicians are planning visits here soon.

But since the Health Find, two new members have been elected to the hospital board, Coleman has succeeded James Welch as board chairman, Dr. Gary R. Hardee has pulled his clinic out of the program, and all three physician assistants who are required to help staff the clinics have resigned.

Also, Dimmitt minister Paul Kenley has resigned from the committee, reportedly because it had

(Continued on Page 11)

On the Go

With Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

My nephew and his wife, Jimmy and Fran Hendrix from Albuquerque, N.M., came by on the Fourth of July for a short visit. They had been to Lubbock to attend their high school class reunion.

The Youth Choir from Southwest Park Baptist Church in Abilene presented a Youth Musical, "Living On the Edge" at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt on July 6. This group was on a summer tour and stopped in Dimmitt to give a concert and spend the night. They were going to Taos and Colorado Springs. Dick Jackson is the director and he led them in several songs including *Monday All Over Again*, *Living on the Edge*, *What Would Jesus Do, I'll Be Here for You*, *On My Own*, *Love One Another*, and *You Can Change Your World*. Some of the actors were Cate Burnett, Valerie Roberts, Gavin Jackson, Pat Vandiveer, Kevin De Pawn, Josh DePawn, and Jim Williams. Soloists were Kevin De Pawn, Cate Burnett, Meggan Tedford, Pat Vandiveer, Stephanie Stephens, Rebekah Pillion, and Brittin Downs. The trio was Karen Ferry, Valerie Roberts, and Paige Woodard.

Dorothy Hopson gave the devotional on Thursday morning at the Canterbury Villa and her subject was "Power of Prayer." God answers prayers and there is power in prayer. We need to pray for our president and our nation and our teenagers. Prayer changes things. Bill Newland led us in several songs including *Mansion Over the Hilltop*, *Daddy Sang Bass*, *Just a little Talk with Jesus*, and *Just a Closer Walk with Thee*. Bill and Renise Blair sang *For Those Years I Died* and Bill sang *I Have a Longing in My Heart for Jesus*. Others singing were Irene Carpenter, Dorothy Hopson, Mauzee Youts, and Mary Edna Hendrix.

Emily Clingsmith was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center. She served a delicious layered banana pineapple dessert. Johnnie Vannoy won high score and Emily won second high score. Others playing were Loranel Hamilton, Neva Hickey, Ferne Hickey, Cleo Forson, Helen Braafladt, Dude McLauren, Edith Graef, Bernice Hill, Virginia Crider, Elizabeth Huckabay, Ina Rae Cates, Susie Reeves and Louise Mears.

Three beautiful bridal showers were well attended on Saturday. The bridal shower for Jill Nelson, bride-elect of Keith Rushing, was held in the lovely home of Maxine Tidwell. Jill's twin sister, Jan, served ham rollups, miniature cup cakes, nuts, coffee and punch. The bridal shower for Kim Perkins, bride-elect of Robert Boozer, was held in the beautiful country home of Shari Bradley. The most talked about gift was the bath tub for Kim. Kyla Riley served fresh fruit, quiche and punch. Shari and Gene Bradley have just finished decorating their backyard with a gazebo, a miniature bridge over a little stream, a waterfall and many flowers and green plants, so this was an attraction for all the guests to see.

The wedding shower for Whitney and Kent Kirby was held in the pretty home of Martha Jo Hyman. Jo Hyman registered the guests. Tiffany Braafladt served fruit breads, strawberries with fruit dip and tea. The many gifts were displayed in the bedrooms upstairs. It was good to see some of the former Dimmitt residents at the showers on Saturday including Bertha Mae Thompson of Lubbock, Jill Nelson's grandmother, Merle Boozer of Hereford, grandmother of Robert Boozer; Juanita Morgan of Amarillo, grandmother of Whit-

ney Warren Kirby; and Keri, Kent's sister.

Genell Craig's pretty little granddaughter, Kirstin Henderson of Waco, attended all the bridal showers on Saturday. She is the daughter of Diedre and will be spending a week with her grandmother.

Out of town visitors at the museum last week were Gary Freeman and Mindy Moon of Amarillo; Jerry McGowan and his sister, Delores Weems of Midland; and Jean Kemp of Fort Worth and her daughter Camille Kemp Schobornski of Dallas. Carolyn Sides brought her company Kim Watson and daughter, Hanna, of Georgetown. Also visiting were Laurie Hill of Virginia Beach, Va., and Kate and Ben Sides of Dimmitt.

Oleta Gallehon had a wonderful visit on the Fourth of July with some of her family. She drove to Paducah to the home of Weldon and Ann Rogers where all of Ann's family were there for all the fun. Everyone brought food and they cooked out as well. Oleta made her famous cinnamon rolls and they were eaten so fast she had to make more. There was a swimming pool for the little ones and several slept outside. They shot fireworks in the cotton patch. Kyle and Flo Touchstone, Tanner, Ty, and Trey of Lubbock; Todd and Debbie Touchstone, Trent and Tara of Fort Worth; Tobin and Angela Touchstone, Ret, Sam and Sara of Mansfield; and Tricia and Scott Campbell and Conner of Lubbock were the family members enjoying all the fun.

Scott and Ginny Rawls and children, Jarrod and Sheridan, of Hamlin visited Bobby and Wanda Murdock and other friends last Sunday. Debbie, Doug, and Alyson spent the weekend with the Murdocks as well as the Fourth of July, and Alyson stayed another day.

The Tom Mann and Ace of Hearts Band was among the groups to perform at the 22nd annual Nazareth German Festival on Saturday for "Suds and Sounds." Since Brad Murdock is a member of this band they came to Dimmitt on three occasions to practice in the garage at Bobby and Wanda Murdock's home. I went over one evening to listen and they sounded very good. The members are Tom Mann of Portales, N.M., Brad Murdock of Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., Dean Faust of Clovis, N.M., Marcia Hoelting of Nazareth and Bruce Ehly of Nazareth.

Dan and Karen Baisden and children of Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis (Brad's friend and boss) came over to hear Brad and Tom Mann and The Ace of Hearts perform at "Suds and Sounds" in Nazareth. They have camper and parked it at the Murdocks. They spent the night and enjoyed breakfast with the Murdocks on Sunday morning.

Maurine Henderson's granddaughter, Linda Henderson of Odessa, came by Dimmitt on the Fourth of July and took Maurine to visit J.C. Henderson and his family in Stratford.

Slick and Pat Sligh of Monahans are on their way to the National Ham Radio convention in Springfield, Mo. They are both ham radio operators. They came through Dimmitt, picked up Mauzee Youts, and spent the next four days in Springfield. From there they went to Branson, Mo., and saw five shows, then on to Eureka, Ark., where they saw the Passion play and went to a Gospel quartet in the chapel. They drove up to view the statue of Christ of the Ozarks. It was very interesting but they were most im-

pressed with the Passion play.

John Shultz, the Youth Director at First Baptist Church, brought the message on Sunday evening in the absence of Bro. Paul Kenley. John's message was entitled "Time." We don't take enough time to pray and we should have faith when we pray.

The Bill Clarks are making this summer a family one. Deanne visited her father, Allen Haggard, in San Antonio in June and Bill joined her and drove Mr. Haggard and themselves on to Houston and Missouri City where they saw nephew, Terry Dennis, and niece, Laura Callie, and her family. The Clarks went on to a Clark Family Reunion in Galveston, spending time at a beach house on the Gulf.

The Clarks, enroute to Dimmitt, stopped in Buffalo to eat lunch with Deanne's sister, Suzi, and her husband, Billy.

The V.C. Hopsons and the Bill Clarks went to Breckenridge over the Fourth of July holiday to visit the Percy Parsons family and the Vernon O'Kellys.

Deanne is going to La Mesa, Calif., to bring back to Dimmitt their Harris grandchildren for a month.

The Parsons family will be hosting a family reunion at their place on Lake Hubbard this weekend.

The Hopsons have been to the Branson area to get Jimmy Owen, their grandson from Hereford, with his mother, Susan, from camp and stopped by Branson for a couple of shows before they came home.

Jim and Kathy Naylor stopped in Dimmitt to worship at First Methodist Sunday. They were on their way to Ruidoso for a co-op meeting. The Danny Rice family will attend also.

The Adams family, Christi and Larry are new to town. Larry is a highway patrolman, and they have two sons, Larry Paul and Landon.

Flo Touchstone of Lubbock joined Barbara Kenley, Sue Summers, Karen Newman, and June Sutton on a two-day rafting trip to Colorado and New Mexico.

On Thursday they rafted in the Cannon City, Colo., area on the Royal Gorge. On Friday the five were rafting down the Rio Grande at Pilar, N.M. All five agreed the rapids on the Royal Gorge were the most fun.

Sue and Flo, the wild sisters, were experienced but Barbara, Karen and June are all of equal rafting ability now.

CCHD slates town meetings

Town hall meetings featuring an advocate for rural health clinics will be held July 23 in Dimmitt and Hart.

The meetings are sponsored by the Castro County Hospital District. They will feature Melissa Kemp as guest speaker. Kemp was formerly with the Center for Rural Health Initiatives.

The meetings will be held at 10 a.m. at Dimmitt City Hall and at 2 p.m. at Hale County State Bank-Hart Banking Center.



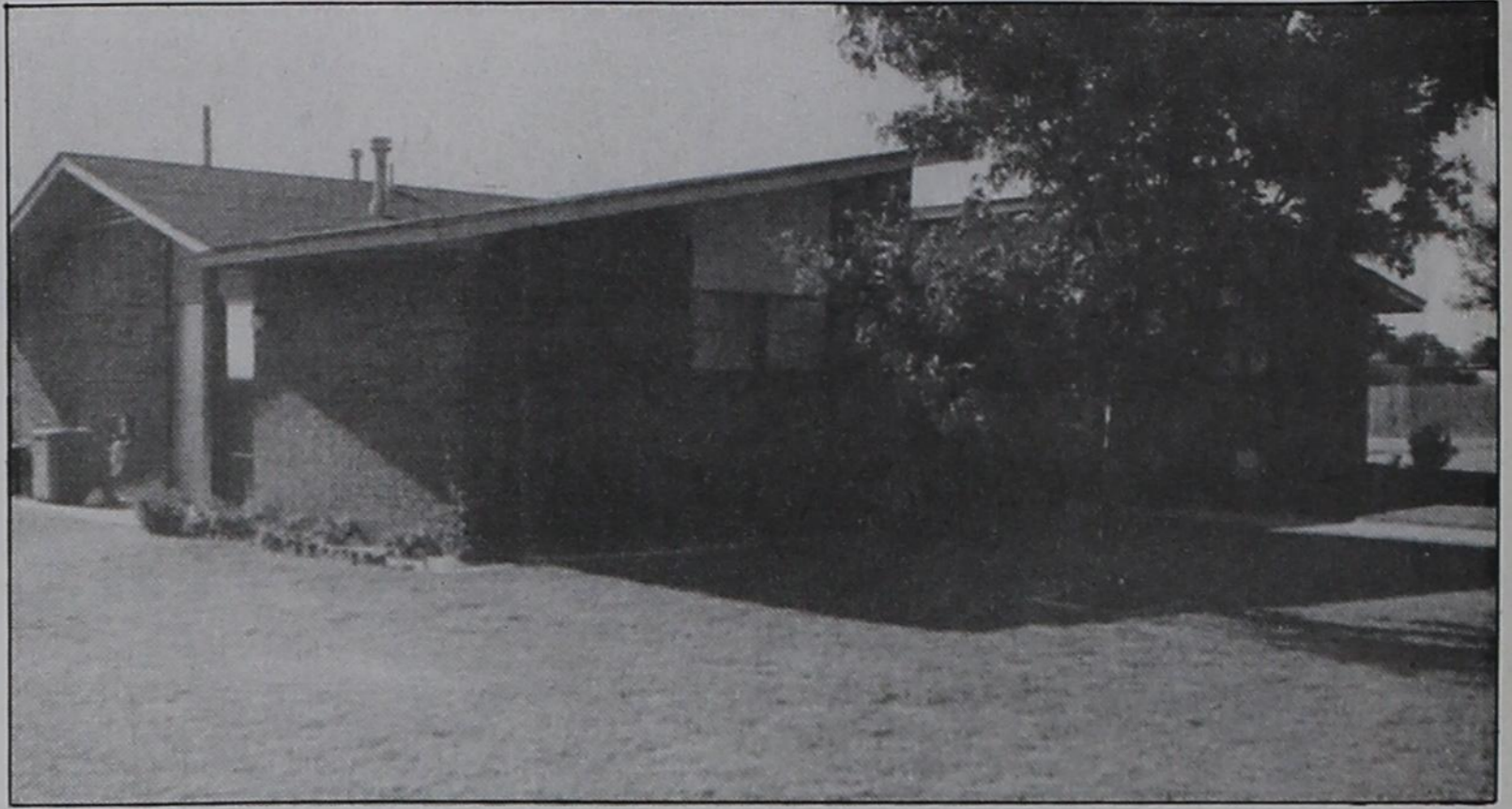
FIND "NEWSY"

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

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

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

Last week's winners:
Jonathon Harris
Andy Garcia



SENIORS EARN HONORS—The apartments of Alene Lilley and Ona Stokes at the Dimmitt Senior Citizens Apartments, 622 NW Fifth, have been named the residential beauty spots for July by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce. Photo by John Brooks

Sunnyside

By Teeny Bowden,

The good rain Saturday morning cooled things off and brought welcome relief to the scorched earth. Almost two inches of rain was recorded. There was a lot of high wind, thunder and lightning, but little if any hail. The temperature Sunday morning was 60 degrees; it was 87 Thursday night.

Ezell and Verba Sadler left the early part of the week for Hubbard Creek Lake near Breckenridge to make preparations for the Sadler Reunion over the weekend. Larry and Sharon Sadler went down early to help. Some of their family may have also gone. Embree Roy and Willie Mae Sadler spent the night in Lubbock with Myles and he drove them to the lake early Saturday morning for the reunion.

Immunization clinics scheduled

Free immunizations will be offered every Wednesday through August 31, for all school aged children. These are being offered through the Shots Across Texas campaign that kicked off earlier this summer.

Immunizations that are required for school include 4-year-old boosters, a second MMR which is required before age 12, and a Tetanus booster which is required after age 14.

Please call the Texas Dept. of Health at 647-2404 or come by 108 Southwest Second to make an appointment. Walk-ins will be seen on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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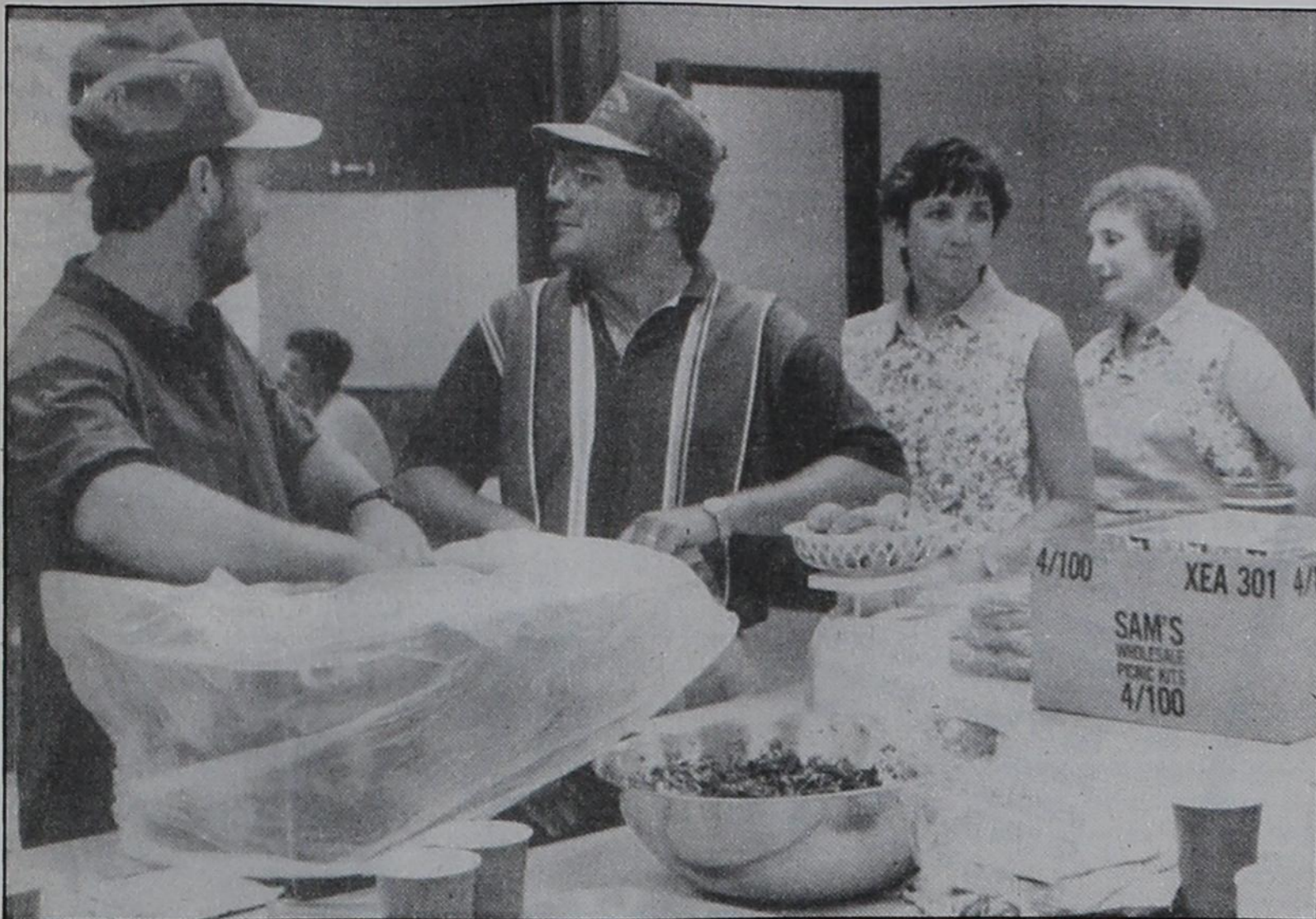
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MEMBERS OF THE NAZARETH HALL COMMITTEE HARD AT WORK? (from left) Chris Williams, Norman Gerber, Stacy Gerber and Jeanette Brockman, helped prepare the sausage meal during the German Festival in Nazareth Saturday. Photo by Nicole Kleman

Nazareth

By Uirgle Gerber, 945-2669

The 22nd annual Nazareth German Festival was held Saturday and has been termed very successful, thanks to a hard working hall committee and great volunteers who did the job they were asked to do. The weather even cooperated with a good shower of rain to put everyone in a good mood. The German sausage, made by the hall committee, was cooked on an outside grill at the hall, while the rest of a delicious meal was cooked in the hall, with homemade bread, German chocolate cake and apple strudel being brought in by parishioners and served to 900 people from this community and surrounding friends and neighbors. Everyone enjoyed visiting and listening to entertainers, Bill Sava of Dimmitt and David Waddle of Amarillo.

The arts and crafts show held in the Nazareth school cafeteria was great as usual. Interesting talents were exhibited in each booth.

Gates opened at 4 p.m. at the Community Ball Park for the annual Suds and Sounds outdoor concert sponsored by the Knights of

Columbus. A selection of bands performed from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. with 40% of the proceeds benefiting the Knights of Columbus statewide program for the hearing impaired. It was a most enjoyable evening with perfect weather.

Prayers are asked for the Randy Leavitt family of Happy in the death of their infant son. Graveside services were held Friday at Rose Hill Cemetery.

A Leinen reunion was enjoyed recently at the Community Hall in Nazareth with eight Leinen families being represented. Tammy (Heck) Black served as the chairman for the reunion. Two hundred people enjoyed a potluck dinner, lots of visiting, reminiscing and taking pictures. An award was given to Dolores (Heck) Wortman for coming the longest distance, 1,600 miles from Maryland; the oldest award to 86 year-old Josephine (Heck) Feelings of Tulia; and the youngest award to 2 year-old David Marshall, grandson of John Leinen, Jr. of Stinnett. They also recognized 11 sets of twins born to the

Leinen families.

Joe and Imogene Drerup, Rod and Reese Hale, Ross Schulte and Clay Hoelting went down to the Canyons Sunday evening to bring a barbecued meal to Fred Pitt's crew who are on a cattle drive from Claude to Tulia. Kim Drerup is one of the crew members. They are driving Fred's bucking stock from the Claude rodeo. They left Sunday and arrived in Tulia Tuesday evening. They averaged two miles an hour. Reese, Ross and Clay helped drive the cattle for 3-1/2 hours through the Canyons to their camp ground.

Prayers are asked for Paul Venhaus who is in Lubbock for extensive tests with a cardiologist.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.
CLASSIFIED

Neighbors don't like errant golf shots

A dozen residents are bringing problems with stray golf balls to the fore, but the Dimmitt city council may not be able to do much about their problems.

Johnny Flores told Dimmitt city councilmen Monday that he and several other residents on the west side of NW 12th have had stray golf balls hit into their backyard. The problem apparently stems from golfers who hook tee shots on Hole No. 1, a par-4 hole at the Country Club of Dimmitt.

Flores said a stray ball broke a window at his home last week.

"The police department can't do anything and the sheriff's office can't do anything," Flores said.

He later said several persons whom he did not name had been hit

in the head, face and back by errant shots.

"You should hear that ball when it whizzes by," Flores said. "I worry that one day it will hit a kid in the face, and it will be sad when that happens."

Councilmen explained that the city didn't have a legal obligation to protect homeowners from stray tee shots, but might work with homeowners and golfers to come up with a solution.

Jeff Fontanilla, golf professional at Country Club of Dimmitt, said he was not aware of a problem until he was told about it by Betty McClure, a city employee, on Monday morning.

"The Country Club itself is not liable," Fontanilla told the council.

"The golfers should be told about it and they can take care of it. I feel for these people because I have been hit, but no one has come to me about this," Fontanilla said.

He agreed to work with the city and homeowners on a solution.

The council also held the second reading of the peddlers and solicitors ordinance, which is being revamped, and heard a brief report from Burrous. He said water will be pumped from the lake where the city is trying to build a park in south Dimmitt so digging the lake and forming the surrounding shoreline can be completed.



THANKS, LLOYD — Former Dimmitt city councilman Lloyd White (right) received a plaque of appreciation from Mayor Wayne Collins at Monday's meeting of the Dimmitt city council. White served two terms (four years) on the council in Place 2. Photo by John Brooks

As good as a letter from home . . .

With just a little thoughtfulness and a phone call, you can have the local newspaper sent to the student in your family, or to the family member who is now living or stationed elsewhere. It's a welcome gift that keeps on giving—52 weeks a year. If you wish, the News will send the recipient an attractive gift card in your name.

One of the best things about a newspaper gift is the cost—it's only \$16 for a year, \$13.50 for a school year, or \$9 for six months.

To initiate a gift subscription, just call the News office at 647-3123 and give us the complete address. Your recipient will begin receiving the News immediately, and we'll bill you later. Or, you may mail the address with a check to the Castro County News, P.O. Box 67, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

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The Castro County News

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13	14	15	16	17	18	19

AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE

Op-Ed

opinions, editorials, letters, features



A View From the Hill

By Congressman BILL SARPALIUS

In my office in Washington, I have a Bible on my desk. That Bible will remain on my desk, and no one will take away my right to have it there, nor should anyone be constrained from showing their faith. One of the principles upon which our great country was founded is the freedom to worship, or not, as a person chooses. We must strive to be tolerant of people whose beliefs differ from our own.

Up until a few months ago, I would bet that diner table conversations did not consist of talk about Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, or religious harassment. But because of a court case, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in October proposed guide-

lines concerning the standards for determining illegal workplace harassment based upon race, color, religion, gender, national origin, age, or disability.

The suit was filed by a young man who claimed he was the constant target of highly offensive religious slurs and taunts from his supervisor and a co-worker. Apparently, the supervisor and co-worker often subjected this employee to insults like "resident Jew," "Jew faggot," "rich Jew," and "Christ killer," among others. The court found the employer liable for religious harassment under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

I realize that there has been a great deal of controversy about the

purpose and effect of these proposed guidelines. The EEOC originally drafted these guidelines to help employers understand existing law on harassment. The guidelines are just that, guidelines, and not new regulations.

However, I share the concern raised by many that the EEOC needs to more clearly define for employers, through concrete examples and explanations, both illegal harassment and protected religious expression. Otherwise, employers may opt to encourage a religious-free workplace simply because they are confused about how to comply with federal law.

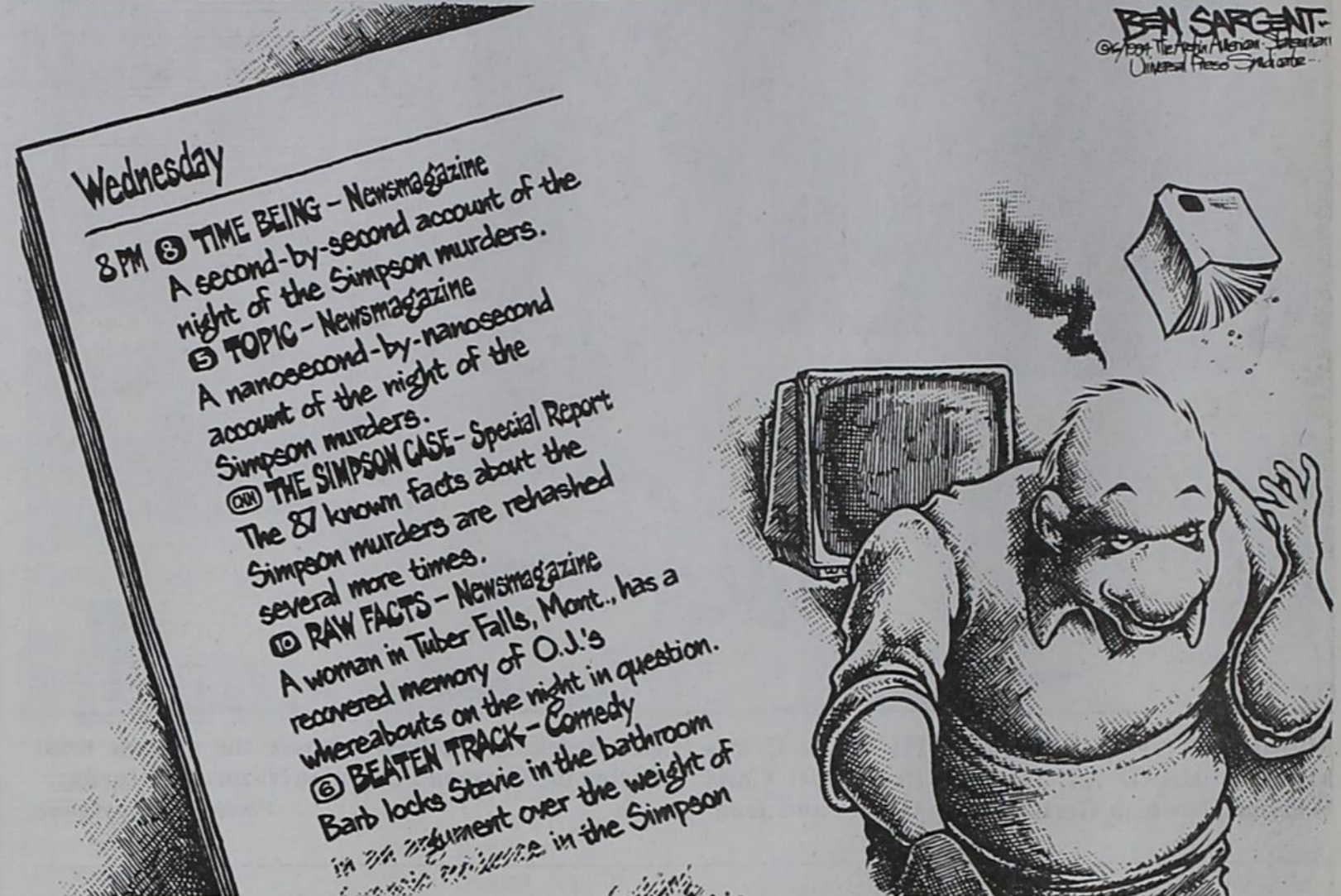
The EEOC says that harassment based on religion violates the law in the same manner as harassment based on race, color, gender, national origin, age or disability. Like harassment on other bases, a person will not be charged with religious harassment unless the challenged conduct is hostile or denigrating on the basis of religion and is sufficiently severe and pervasive to alter the conditions of employment.

In other words, it is NOT religious harassment for a supervisor or co-worker to merely state his or her religious affiliation, to keep a Bible on their desk, or to wear a cross, a turban, or a yarmulke to work. However, an employee subjected to repeated insults hostile to his or her religion is suffering from religious harassment and should have recourse.

The EEOC recognizes that the expression of one's own beliefs is far different than disparaging the religion or beliefs of others. The commission has never taken the position that people are not entitled to exercise religious freedom at work. In fact, employers are required to allow people to wear yarmulkes and turbans to work, unless it causes safety problems or other undue hardship.

This issue is being taken seriously by Members of Congress. Recently, the Senate passed a Sense of the Senate resolution stating that the EEOC should give religion separate treatment from other categories of harassment.

In addition, the US House of Representatives recently passed an amendment that prohibits funding to the EEOC for the purpose of implementing, administering or enforcing the present guidelines covering harassment based on religion. This amendment passed the House by a vote of 366-to-37, with my support, and the EEOC is currently working on more specific guidelines.



UNITED STATES SENATE

CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Health care reform must be responsible

Everywhere I go in Texas, from diners to courthouses to picnic grounds, I find that people want to talk mainly about a single subject — what their representatives in Washington are going to do this year to our health care system. Quite frankly, Texans are worried — and a bit confused — about the debate over health care reform. Ordinarily, after a year of debate on an issue, the two sides are clearly drawn. That's not the case now. Even Washington veterans have little idea what will happen. It's not surprising given this uncertainty that citizens are unsettled about the subject.

In my view, the year-long national debate over possible health care improvements has produced a national consensus on what Washington should not do.

Texans have repeatedly told me they do not want government takeover of one-seventh of our economy by an expensive new government bureaucracy. They do not want new taxes, or so-called employer mandates, that will sabotage our fragile economy. They do not want the government to ration health care, or to limit their access to the doctor of their choice.

That's why I was proud to be one of 39 senators last week who endorsed Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole's health care compromise plan. This bill makes improvements in the world's best health care system while protecting its quality and the right of each individual to select the doctor of his or her choice. The Dole plan is based on free market principles, not government dictates. It avoids the mandates, additional taxes, and excessive government regulation that characterize several other plans, including the Clinton Administration's.

The Dole bill is based on three sound and affordable principles. The first is guaranteed access to coverage. The Dole alternative accomplishes this by eliminating pre-existing condition exclusions that affect many Americans. In contrast to the government-mandated universal coverage of Clinton's plan, we offer guaranteed access to coverage for all Americans — without individual or employer mandates.

Second, the Dole bill improves the private health care system. Rather than impose costly government regulation on businesses, our plan encourages businesses to enter the private health care market, and fosters competition that will drive down costs and improve our private system.

The third Dole plan principle — financing solely through government spending cuts — will protect against increasing the deficit. In contrast to competing plans that create massive bureaucracies, the Dole alternative streamlines administrative costs, while not adding one penny to the deficit or to taxes.

The Dole alternative meets an important challenge. It gives small businesses access to the same health care enjoyed by both Congress and the President. Under this plan, the self-employed and small employers with 2 to 50 workers may participate in all health benefits plans offered to all civilian federal employees, including Congress and the President.

It has taken a year of nationwide discussion to frame the questions and educate Americans on what they stand to gain — and lose — with different bills. The culmination of this debate is reflected in the Dole plan, which, in its first two days, gathered a startling 39 senators behind it — far more than any of the other bills.

Our plan provides universal access to coverage without jeopardizing our health system or our economy. This plan is based on good old-fashioned common sense. I hope the President will work with us for responsible reform.

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A June 6 court decision in Montana also invalidated a law taxing profits from the illegal drug trade.

The Texas law, which went into effect in 1989, requires drug dealers to purchase tax stamps or face a tax liability in addition to criminal charges of drug possession.

Six Complaints Against MDs

The State Board of Medical Examiners reported that 43 complaints against Texas doctors alleging inappropriate sexual advances, suggestions, seduction or assault have been filed this fiscal year, which ends Aug. 31.

Tim Weitz, general counsel for the board, said most complaints involve male doctors and female patients, and that all complaints are investigated.

The board's policy is to prohibit sexual relationships of any kind between doctors and patients, according to an article by The Associated Press.

Statistics show a rise in the number of such complaints being filed, with 7 in fiscal 1991, 27 in 1992 and 30 in 1993.

Candidates Nix Proposed Ban

Gov. Ann Richards and Republican challenger George W. Bush, both teetotalers, say they would not support a proposal by Mothers Against Drunk Driving to ban happy hours in Texas.

But both candidates used the opportunity to speak out against ir-

responsible drinking while reminding voters that MADD's proposal would fly in the face of free enterprise, according to a report in the *Dallas Morning News*.

In late June, MADD members asked the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to adopt rules that would put a statewide ban on happy hour at drinking establishments. The commission is expected to consider the proposal at its Aug. 29 meeting.

Kirk Brown, state director of MADD, said happy hour promotions, such as those featuring beer at 25 cents a pitcher, induce customers to drink too much, and have extracted a toll in lives.

Richie Jackson, vice president of the Texas Restaurant Association, told the *News* he was pleased with the responses by the Bush and Richards campaigns.

Toll-Free Campaign Hotline

Texas voters can learn more about the candidates, their voting records and issues in the Nov. 8 statewide election by calling Oregon.

The toll-free hotline, 1-800-622-SMART, is financed by the Center for Independence in Politics in Corvallis, Ore.


"We grew out of a need to counter a climate of mudslinging and manipulative campaigning that candidates run to get elected," explained Adelaide Elm, a founding board member of the nonprofit, nonpartisan group.

Since it was formed two years ago, a trained hotline staff has fielded 209,000 calls. The staff surveys candidates and officeholders. Elm said she expects 80 percent of more than 2,000 state and federal candidates to respond, although in previous years two-thirds of the 1,500 House and Senate candidates did not reply.

Other Highlights

- The Legislative Budget Board last week unanimously approved another \$114 million for accelerated prison construction, a program designed to give the state another 152,000 prison beds by August 1995. Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said lawmakers are following through to meet the top concern of Texans.

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Carelessness, not alcohol, was to blame in 31 of the 44 deaths on Texas roads on Sunday, July 3, the bloodiest traffic day on record.

An accident near Snyder claimed 11 lives — children piled into the open bed of a pickup truck; 14 died in a collision between a tractor-trailer rig and a family van near Weatherford; and six people died in an accident near Ballinger.

"...It looks like a matter of driver alertness more than anything else," said Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox.

In all, 65 people died on Texas roads over the 78-hour period of the July Fourth holiday, breaking the previous high of 64 deaths recorded in 1971, 1982 and 1983, the DPS reported.

Of the 65 deaths, 51 were vehicle occupants, nine were riding in the rear of a pickup truck and five were pedestrians, and the count will rise if others die of traffic-related injuries.

The death toll was more than double the number the DPS predicted for the holiday break.

Cox said many who died were not wearing seatbelts, although statistics indicate that more Texans are buckling up. The DPS issued 91,898 citations for seatbelt violations in 1992, 77,028 in 1993 and 27,309 through May 1994, Cox said.

Court Rules on Drug Seizure

The 3rd Court of Appeals ruled last week that the state

Letters Policy

The *News* welcomes your letters to the editor. They are the forum of a free society.

Please try to limit your letter to 500 words, and to one subject. A longer letter may be printed if the *News* staff considers its total content to be of sufficient interest, but its publication also may be delayed until space is available.

The *News* reserves the right to condense your letter to fit, if necessary, and to edit for grammar, spelling and clarity. The *News* will attempt to notify you for approval of any major editing.

Your letter must be signed. In special situations, letters may be published with a "Name On File" signature, at the discretion of the publisher, and anyone inquiring will be told the name of the letter writer.

Your letter must include your mailing address and telephone number. We call to verify letters. Your address and phone number will not be printed.

We do not publish letters that contain libelous or slanderous statements, excessive profanity or racist viewpoints.

Letters are published on a space-available basis.

The Castro County News

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AWARD WINNER

1993

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DEADLINES

Display and Classified Advertising.....Tuesday Noon

Agriculture, Business & Industry News.....10 a.m. Monday

Sports, Social and Church News.....Monday Noon

Community Correspondence.....Monday Noon

Personal Items.....5 p.m. Monday

General News, City and County.....Tuesday Noon

Editor and Publisher.....Don Nelson

News Department.....Anne Acker, John Brooks

Advertising Composition.....Paula Portwood

Page Composition and Photo Lab.....Linda Maxwell

Bookkeeping.....Anne Acker, Paula Portwood


Community Correspondents.....Mary Edna Hendrix, Dimmitt; Virgie Gerber, Nazareth; Teeny Bowden, Sunnyside

Last Puzzle Solution

MACK OFAN NINE REAL OLD OFAGNAT EDIE SEWERPIPE AN REINO NRIA LOWFAT MCLISH UCLIA EONS TOTHEBIGBEND SNAILL ATTOOTH DE SIDS SOUP FE OLDRIVER ANIT OR TAILLED RICHARDS CRUDE USA SOW TINN

S-130

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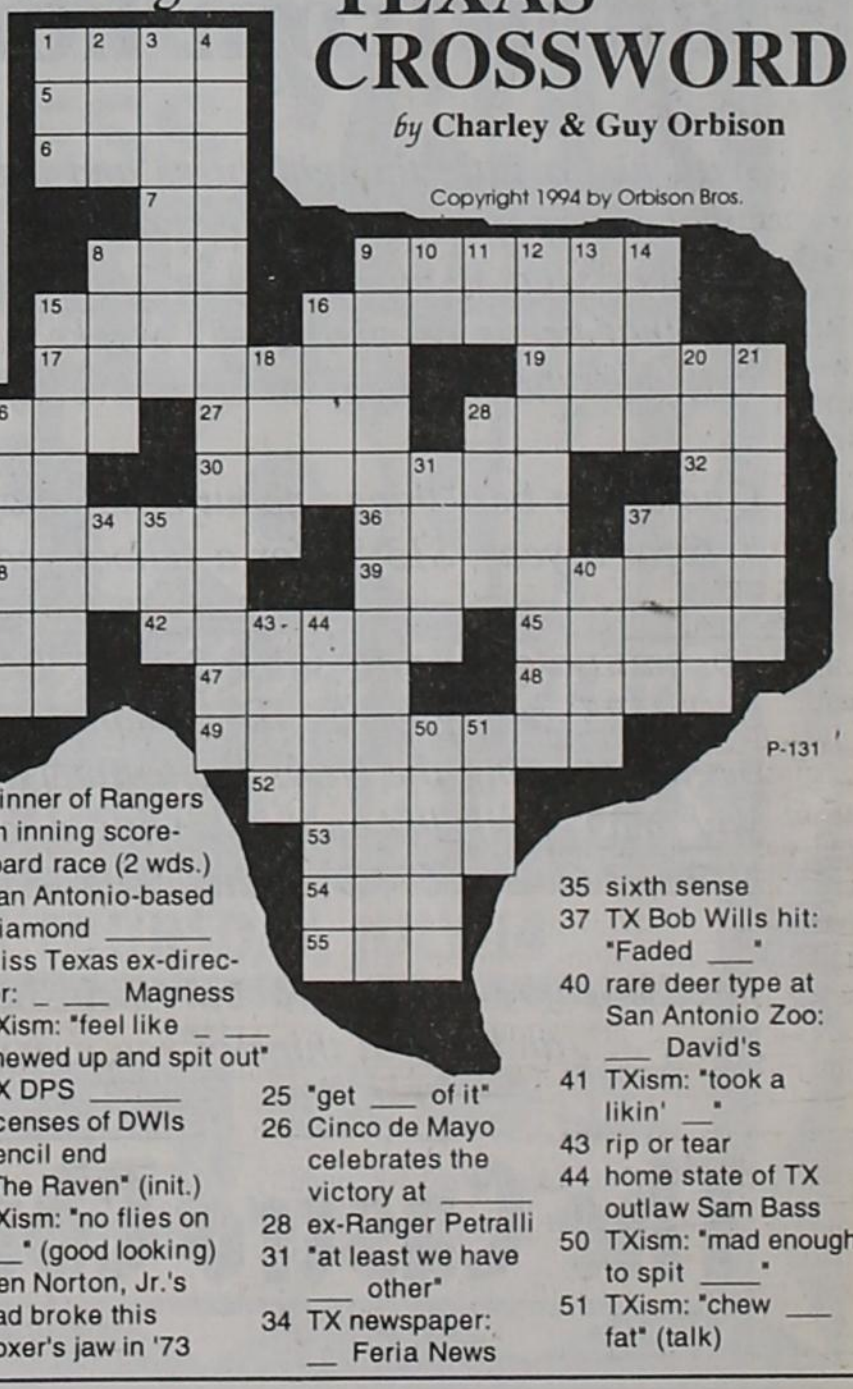
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The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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ACROSS

1 TXism: "no brag, just..."

5 state of Spurs' Jazz opponent

6 on TX Buddy Holly tombstone: "... On"

7 "Gig" or "Hook" end

8 Amarillo hosts... State Fair

9 TXism: "... poke in the eye with a sharp stick"

15 TXs Orbison & Willis did it for a career

16 in Robertson Co. on 14

17 TXism: "nail... to the barn door"

19 TX Carol Burnett won 1st Emmy on the Garry... Show

22 TXism: "... a tack" (smart)

27 Howe's h.s. rating

28 TXism: "a real go... (energetic)"

29 Amarillo is... capital of the world

30 Rangers NY opponent

32 Dallas military hosp.

33 JFK's funeral had a... horse

36 Dallas Stars created TX hockey

37... Ebanos ferry is hand-pulled

38 what Texans do best

39 star of Ace Reid's cartoons (2 wds.)

41 TX nurses provide it

42 TX Socorro de Sur: oldest... in U.S.

45 TXism: "beats anything... saw"

DOWN

1 TXism: "the... was flying" (fighting)

2 TXism: "as welcome as a skunk... picnic"

3 Cascade... are near Boerne

4 "Texas, our Texas! All hail..."

8 this state Apiary Service tracks killer bees (abbr.)

9 TXism: "... hoof" (hog)

10 boot width

11 Aggie letters

12 TXism: "a good man not..." (mean)

13 TXism: "on a... slinging drunk"

14 winner of Rangers 7th inning scoreboard race (2 wds.)

15 San Antonio-based Diamond

16 Miss Texas ex-director:... Magness

18 TXism: "feel like... chewed up and spit out"

20 TX DPS... licenses of DWIs

21 pencil end

22 "The Raven" (init.)

23 TXism: "no flies on..." (good looking)

24 Ken Norton, Jr.'s dad broke this boxer's jaw in '73

35 sixth sense

37 TX Bob Willis hit: "Faded..."

40 rare deer type at San Antonio Zoo: David's

41 TXism: "took a likin'..."

43 rip or tear

44 home state of TX outlaw Sam Bass

50 TXism: "mad enough to spit..."

51 TXism: "chew... fat" (talk)

Sports



WE'RE READY TO GO! — Daryl Pohlmeier, son of J.C. and Jocelyn Pohlmeier, and Sierra Wilcox, daughter of Morris and Rachelle Wilcox, all of Nazareth enjoy riding the barrel train at the 22nd annual German Festival held Saturday in Nazareth. *Photo by Nicole Kleman*

Naz favored to win district

Nazareth is favored to win its district, and Hart and Nazareth are expected to contend in their conferences, according to the new edition of *Texas Football*.

Nazareth is picked to win District 2-A, with seven offensive and eight defensive starters back from last year's 7-3 team. Top returners, according to the magazine, are quarterback - cornerback Gaylon Schilling; tight end - free safety Scott Brockman; split end-defensive back Colby Pohlmeier; defensive end Coby Schacher; defensive tackle Jon Johnson; center - line-backer Bryan Charanza; offensive guard-defensive end Jaret Schulte; and offensive guard-linebacker Alston Farris.

Nazareth is in a new district with Vega, Happy, Claude, Farwell and Bovina. Pohlmeier was also named in the magazine for his interception statistics last season. He had seven pickoffs last season.

Hart, 11-2 last year, is expected to battle Springlake-Earth (12-1-1

last season) for the top spot in District 3-AA. Danny Wilhelm will welcome seven starters each way, including defensive MVP Manuel Minjarez, running back -linebacker Eddy Chavers and offensive tackle-linebacker Chris Hernandez.

Also coming back are wide receiver-free safety J.R. Lee; full-back-defensive end Raynea Garcia; quarterback - defensive end John Welps; wide receiver - cornerback Jeremy Card; running back-strong safety Joe Longoria; two-way tackle Andy Bennett; linemen Alberto Barron and Travis Bennett; and guard-linebacker Clint Emery.

Hart went to the regional finals last year before losing to Hamlin, and could go deep this year, too.

Their toughest test will come against the Wolverines, who have been picked No. 2 in the state.

That No. 2 ranking will get its first test against the Bobcats, who will renew their old rivalry on Sept. 2. The Bobcats will get another tough test just three weeks later when they face Amarillo River Road, the ninth-ranked team in Class 3A.

The Bobcats are picked for the pack in District 2 - 3A, but it's expected to be a wide open race for the second spot. Littlefield is picked by *Texas Football* to win the conference. Friona and Shallowater are also expected to contend. Shallowater, new to the district and moving up from Class 2A, has six starters returning on each

side of the line, while Friona brings back eight on offense and seven on defense.

The Bobcats will be led by honorable - mention all - state running back-linebacker Derrick Thomas, tackles Dustan Buckley and Justin Stroud, and running back Joe Juaréz.

Other returning starters are full-back Adam Sanchez; guard-linebacker Emilio Nino; guard -linebacker Geraldo Barrios; receiver Tobin Bossett and tight end Chad Ellis.

Junior quarterbacks Jason Wooten and Joey Martinez are expected to battle for the starting job, with plenty of help expected from defensive end Chris Everett and linebacker Fermin Sanchez.

Widick-Cook take Render Memorial

Terry Widick of Dimmitt and John Cook of Amarillo fired back-to-back 65s Saturday and Sunday to win the annual Doc Render Memorial Tournament at the Country Club of Dimmitt.

Widick-Cook's 130 bested second-place Truman Touchstone-Tobin Touchstone by four shots. The Touchstones shot 65 Saturday and 69 Sunday for their 134. Finishing third were Jeff Darrah and Buddy Saunders at 67-68—135.

Other flight winners were Mickey Bishop-Gary Thompson, first; Avery Thrasher Dale McIlroy, second; Darrell Buckley-Kevin Cleveland, third; David McDonald-Jimmy Bell, fourth; and Luis Perez-Rey Sandoval Sr., fifth.

Bishop-Thompson won the first flight with consecutive 69s in the low-ball tournament. They bested Dwight Cathey - Luke Stone and

Jimmy Ross-Mike Lively by one shot.

Thrasher - McIlroy backed their 69 on Saturday with a 71 Sunday to win the second flight. Carlos Mendez - Bobby Valdez were second with 143, while Kelly Lookingbill and Bret West were third at 144.

In the third flight, Buckley - Cleveland took a six-shot win with their 72-72 — 144. Second were Kyle Touchstone - Jerry Killion, while Dick Bishop-Fred Lookingbill were third.

McDonald - Bell, of Hereford, went 87-79—166 for a four-shot win over Morris Wilcox - Henry Ramaekers and Gerald Gamboz-Herbert Carrillo.

Perez-Sandoval Sr. backed Saturday's 82 with a 79 Sunday for a 161, six shots better than Don Cornett-Norman Strange. Joe Aleman-Rey Sandoval Jr. were third at 168.

Summer league

	Won	Lost
Bulls	7	2
Lakers	6	3
Bullets	6	3
Spurs	5	4
Magic	4	5
Suns	4	5
Knicks	3	6
Rockets	1	8

July 5 games
 Bulls 62, Spurs 41. B — Wendi Ethridge 22, Kim Thomas 16. S — Kenda Chisum 10, Amy Ethridge 8.
 Magic 47, Lakers 42. Courtney Hoeltling 12, Kara Josselet 10. L — Halley Bradley 14, Amanda Cosby 10.
 Knicks 71, Bullets 64. K — Misti Ball 16, Kenda Chisum 11. B — Jennifer Vick 17, Amber Langford 10.
 Suns 69, Rockets 46. S — Amy Pohlmeier 23, Kara Culwell 14. R — Carrie Bradley 18, Cindy Perrin 8.

Nazareth sets girls basketball camp in August

Nazareth girls coach Ritchie Tarbet will host the Swiftette Champ Camp, Aug. 1-5 in Nazareth.

Cost of the camp is \$40, which will include five days of instruction, a camp shirt and a basketball for each camper.

Registration will be held from 8 to 8:30 a.m. on August 1. Camp will be held each day at the Nazareth gym from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Assisting Coach Tarbet will be Nazareth assistant Cathy Lane and Hart coach Rachelle Wilcox.

BAGGETT CHIROPRACTIC

Tuesday & Thursday
 10-1 and 2-6
 647-2664

M-W-F
 364-2222

Southwest Outdoors

with Mel Phillips

Today we finish our two-part series on the basics of worm fishing. Last week we talked about worm color, size, line size, hook selection and sinkers.

Most local experts, like Ronnie Bell of Hereford, use a Texas-style worm rig because it is weedless and works well in heavy cover. During the heat of summer, try a Carolina rig or split-shotting on the points and main lake humps.

Texas-style: Run the point of the hook through the head of the worm and exit about 3/8 of an inch along the seam opposite the curve in the tail. Pull the hook through the worm until the eye is covered by the head of the worm. Twist the hook so it points at the worm. Insert the point past the barb. It is important that the worm hang straight with the point imbedded in the worm. Practice makes perfect.

Ronnie Hill of the Canadian BassMaster's Club pushes the point through the worm and then re-buries the point. He claims it makes for a better hook set and experts like Roland Martin agree.

Carolina - style: Use a heavy worm weight (3/4 oz.) rigged some 18 to 36 inches from a floating do-nothing worm. The weight is separated from the worm by a barrel swivel and plastic bead that keeps the sinker from cutting the knot at the swivel. The use of a lighter line from the swivel to the worm will save losing your lead weights. A do-nothing worm is a four-inch straight plastic worm without a curved tail and has two very small hooks built into the worm. Tournament bass angler Bobby Post of

Amarillo notes that a slow retrieve is deadly when bass are suspended just off the bottom. When the worm feels "heavy," the hook set is just a sweep of the rod.

Split-shotting: Use a light line (6 to 10 lbs.) on spinning gear. Tie on your worm and lightly crimp a small split shot (1/8 oz.) some 12 to 14 inches above the worm. Split-shotting works with most worms, but finesse anglers like Canyon's Jim Simpson use a "weanie worm" with great success on highly pressured lakes. All our lakes receive tremendous fishing pressure during the summer, so give split-shotting a try.

Weekly specials at your Pizza Hut.

DIMMITT

MONDAY **PEPPERONI GALORE!** Medium pepperoni just \$5.99; second pizza only \$5 more!!

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WEDNESDAY **SPECIALTY NIGHT!** Large specialty—\$11.99
Large single topping—\$9.99
Any 2nd pizza just \$7 more!

THURSDAY **PASTA/PASTA!** Large spaghetti with meatballs—\$3.29 (Small \$2.99)
Large spaghetti with meatsauce \$3.19 (Small \$2.89)

FRIDAY **DIMMITT TIME FAMILY SPECIAL!** Any 2 medium pizzas, 2 salads and a pitcher of Pepsi for just \$18.99!

SATURDAY **LOVER'S NIGHT OUT!** Any medium Lover's Line pizza for \$8.99; second just \$5 more!
(Includes Pepperoni Lover's, Meat Lover's, Cheese Lover's)

SUNDAY **CHURCH NIGHT!** Bring in your church bulletin and receive free drinks with dinner purchased!

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People



Becky Schacher and Gregory Sava

Schacher, Sava to wed

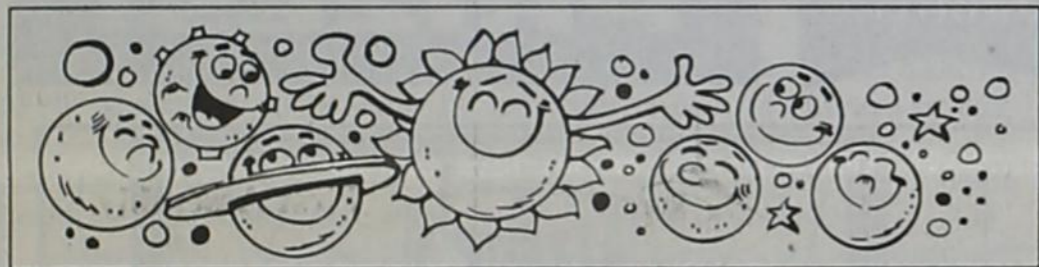
Gene and Vernie Schacher of Lazbuddie announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca, to Capt. Gregory William Sava, son of Bill and Jacque Sava of Dimmitt.

The couple plan to exchange vows at 3 p.m., October 22, in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Lazbuddie High School. She received an associate of applied science degree from South Plains College in 1987. She was formerly employed by University Medical Center in Lubbock.

The prospective groom graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1985. He received a bachelor of science from the US Air Force Academy in 1989, and a master's in aeronautical science from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in 1994. He is currently stationed at F.E. Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo.

The couple will reside in Cheyenne after the marriage.



Something to look forward to: On May 5, 2000, the Sun, Moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn will all appear close together in the sky.

Hart Days will salute wild west July 29-30

Final plans have been made for Hart Days, July 29-30 in Hart. The theme for this year is "Ode to the Wild, Wild West." Activities will include a carnival, food booths, Bingo and other events.

A carnival will arrive July 26 or 27 and will run through July 30. Events for July 29 will include:

- Food booths selling various items.
- Bingo by the Hart Fire Dept.
- A pet show, coordinated by Ginia Malone.
- The Dudes 'n Dolls Contest at the Hart Elementary Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Events for July 30 begin with the parade at 10 a.m. Other activities include:

- Zealot Club ice cream sales.
- Good Neighbor Club bake sale and hospitality room at City Hall.
- 4-H mini-fair in the bank community room.
- Lions Club horseshoe tournament.
- WITH Association duck race at 12:30 p.m.
- Children's tractor pull at 1 p.m.
- WITH Association ice cream sales.
- Food booths by various organizations.

Groups will donate 10% of their net proceeds from Hart Days to the Hart Days Committee. The Hart Days treasurer is Aurelia Perez.

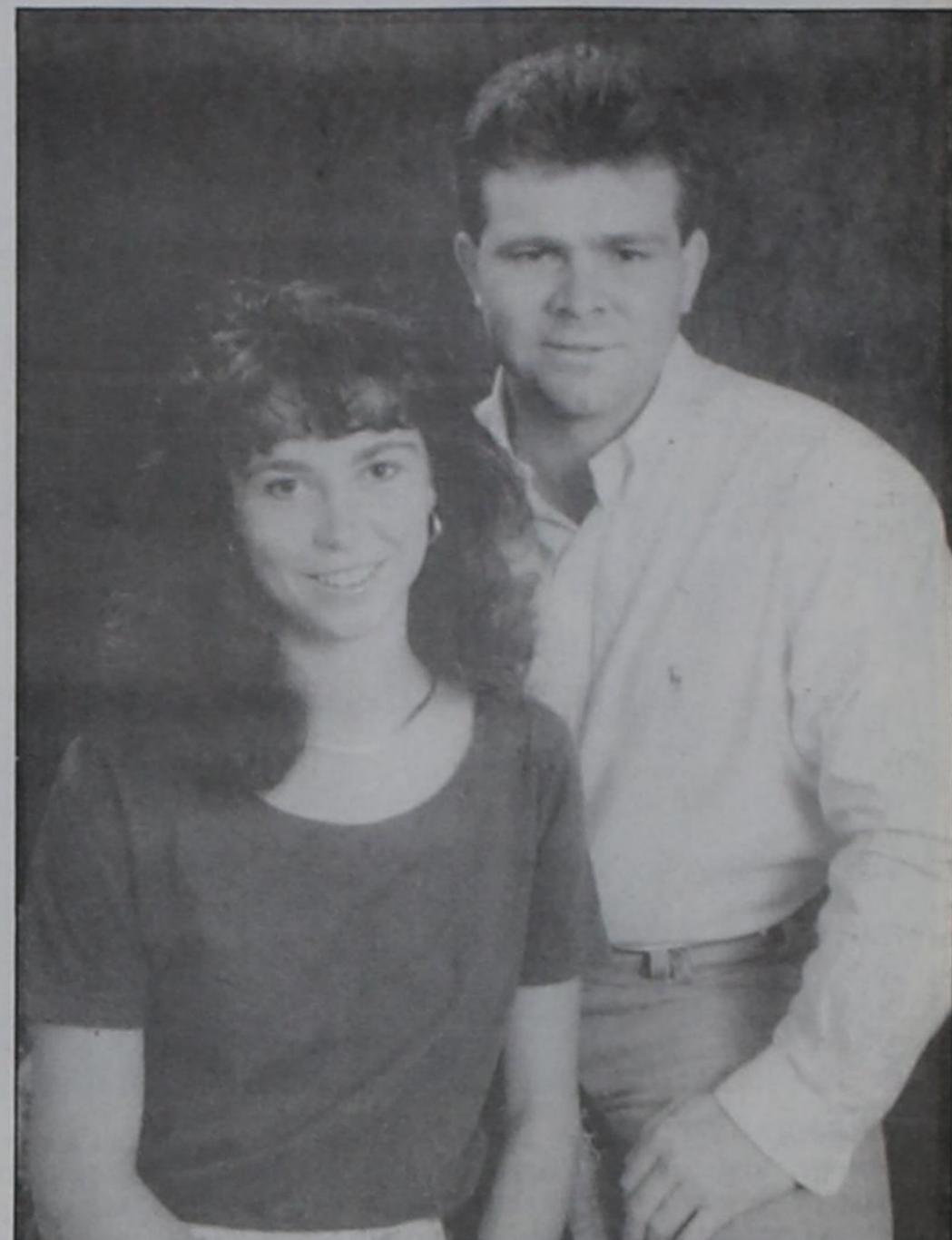
Perkins is honored with bridal shower

Kim Perkins, bride-elect of Robert Boozer, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Gene and Shari Bradley.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Bradley; Sue Boozer, mother of the prospective groom; and Jackye Perkins of Amarillo, mother of the bride-elect.

Guests were served quiche, mixed fruit, coffee and fruit punch. The serving table was decorated with a silk flower arrangement in jewel tones entwined with ribbon and white twigs which extended into the chandelier. The arrangement was on a brocade table runner which coordinated with colors in the flower arrangement. It was accented by colored jewels and crystal candleholders. Hot pink petal point napkins and crystal appointments completed the table setting.

Serving at the table were Sharla Sisemore of Amarillo, sister of the bride-elect; Meshell Moore of



Cindy Hula and Howie Annen Mosier

August vows planned

Ronald and Judy Hula of Irving announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Bobby Howard Annen Mosier, son of Claude and Brenda Annen of Nazareth.

The couple plan to exchange vows August 6 at Holy Family of Nazareth Catholic Church in Irving.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Irving High School and the University of Texas at Arlington and is employed with Half Associates Inc. in Fort Worth as a civil engineer.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Nazareth High School and attends the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed with Tipton Management Group.

Make It with Denim contest announced

A Make It with Denim competition will be held in Littlefield on September 6.

The competition is being held with the first Annual Denim Festival planned for Sept. 4-10. This week-long area-wide event will provide style shows, photography contests, cornbread and bean supper, health fair, tightest and ugliest jeans contests, and the denim competition.

"Objective of the Make It With Denim" contest is to encourage the study, promotion and use of denim fabrics and to recognize individuals who use their knowledge of natural fibers to sew garments made of 100% cotton," states Marilyn Neal, Castro County Extension Agent.

Youth and adults both are invited to compete on September 6 in this competition. All contestants will receive recognition for their entries. The top three entries in each age category will receive additional awards.

For additional information and entry materials, please call the Castro County Extension Office at 647-4115 or the Lamb County Extension Office at 385-4004.

Shower fetes newlyweds

Whitney and Kent Kirby were honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Martha Jo Hyman.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hyman; Mrs. Kirby; her daughter, Callie; and the mothers of the couple, Carlie Warren and Billie Kirby, both of Dimmitt.

The serving table was covered with a white Battenberg cloth. The centerpiece of pastel colors and crystal completed the decor by Brenda Bruton and Lois Wales. Tiffany Braafladt served fruit breads, strawberries, fruit drip and lemon tea to guests.

Special guests were Twila Parker of Olton; Jan, Staci and Heidi Leonhard of Atlanta, Ga.; Keri and Holly Jack of Friona; and Juanita Morgan from Amarillo.

The 44 hostesses presented the couple with a comforter, dust ruffle, sheets, pillow shams, pottery, green baking ware and a Village Church.

Town Hall Meetings

sponsored by the
Castro County Hospital District
regarding
Rural Health Clinics
featuring
guest speaker **MELISSA KEMP**, formerly with the Center for Rural Health Initiatives

Two Meetings:

DIMMITT: Saturday, July 23
10:00 a.m. at City Hall
HART: Saturday, July 23
2:00 p.m. at Hart Bank

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You are invited to a
Bridal Shower
honoring
Michelle Toudouze
bride-elect of
Chad Smithson
Saturday, July 16
from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
in the home of
Lonnie Morris
1006 Lee Street, Dimmitt

*Selections at Bunning & Co. Bath Shop,
Scale Florist and The Village Shop.*

25% to 50% OFF
Selected Summer Merchandise

One rack of adults' and children's
T-SHIRTS 3 for \$10

MERLE NORMAN
TAMMY BLACK
111 E. Bedford, Dimmitt 647-5773

You are invited to a
Bridal Shower
honoring
Tami Fleet
bride-elect of
Justin Nelson
Saturday, July 16
from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon
in the home of
Shari Bradley
South Front Street, Dimmitt

*Selections at Coleman Pharmacy, Hays Company, Lockhart Pharmacy,
Running M Bath Shop, Scale Florist and The Village Shop.*

Brown, Schinkus recite vows July 1 in double-ring ceremony

A formal, double-ring ceremony united Lesvia Marie Brown, daughter of Robert and Olivia Brown, to Michael Lynn Schinkus, son of Jerry and Twila Schinkus of Dimmitt on July 1 at the First Methodist Church in Hereford with the Rev. Ed Williamson officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal white satin mermaid-style gown from a fitted sheath. Appliques with seed pearls and sequins were featured on the gown. Puffed sleeves with bridal points, and a large bow in the back accented dress. A cathedral length train completed the look.

She wore a crown of rosettes and pearls with a fingertip veil for her headpiece. She carried a large cascading bouquet of white magnolia, lily of the valley, stephanotis, cranberry lilies and ivy accented with pearls and iridescent ribbon. Long strands of white and cranberry pearls draped from the bouquet.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Hicks of Lubbock, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Elliott of Dimmitt, friend of the couple, and Sandi Schinkus of Amarillo, sister of the groom.

The attendants wore formal, fitted, cranberry satin V-neck gowns with short puffed sleeves and graduated hemlines.

Each carried a bouquet of white magnolia, lily of the valley, stephanotis and cranberry lilies.

The best man was Wade Elliott of Dimmitt, friend of the groom. Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Tim Elliott of Dimmitt, friend of the couple, and Richard Lucero of Clovis, uncle of the bride.

Soloist Lezley Woodard was accompanied by organist Elaine Calkins. Woodard sang *In This Very Room*, and *He Has Chosen Me for You*.

The church was decorated with two double heart candelabras and unity a candle, each of which was accented with large sprays of white magnolia, lily of the valley, cranberry peonies and ivy. A large garland of these flowers was draped along the prayer rail. Two large bouquets made of identical flowers flanked the altar.

Pews were decorated with large white bows and sprays of magnolia, lilies and lily of the valley, and were joined by white satin ribbons which were cut as guests were seated.

A reception was held at the church's Fellowship Hall.

The bride's table was covered in white lace and was accented with a bouquet of the bride's chosen flowers. It held the bride's tiered white cake which featured a cranberry



MRS. MICAEL SCHINKUS
...nee Lesvia Brown

flowing fountain at the bottom. The cake was surrounded by four heart-shaped cakes.

A white tablecloth accented with a berry brocade accent cloth covered the groom's table which featured a double heart German chocolate cake. A bouquet of cranberry magnolia and fruit, brass coffee service and a candelabra decorated the table.

After the wedding the bride and groom were honored with a barbecue dinner catered by Sutphen's BBQ of Amarillo at the groom's parents' home with close family and friends attending. The yard was decorated with two large heart-shaped frames of balloons, and white and cranberry bells and steamers. An arch of cranberry and white balloons was situated above the head table. Tables were covered with cranberry tablecloths and held centerpieces of magnolia, lily of the valley and lilies accented with a large white bow.

After returning home from their

wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple are living in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and is currently a junior at Texas Tech University.

The groom is a graduate of Dimmitt High School and South Plains College. He is presently employed with Gebo Farm Stores.



Church Happenings

Presbyterian Happenings

Sunday Church School meets at 10 a.m.

"The Davidic Covenant" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the Sunday worship service at 11 a.m.

"Joy in the Journey" will be the theme of the Renewal Conference at Mo Ranch in Hunt, July 18-21.

Keynote speakers include Dr. Joan Salmon - Campbell of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church in Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. Thomas K. Tewell of Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church in Houston. Linda McKechnie of Houston will be the music leader; Dr. Andrew Eddington of Kerrville will be the Bible leader; the Rev. Anna Erickson of San Antonio will be the Youth leader; and Ann Wallin and Sandy Hardy of Houston will be the children's leaders.



BILL SAVA entertained the public Saturday afternoon at the German Festival in Nazareth. About 900 showed for the sausage meal, and about 3,000 attended the Suds and Sounds outdoor concert. Photo by Nicole Klemm

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Rev. Claude Mullins

Sunnyside Baptist
Sunnyside
Anthony Sismore.....647-5712

First United Methodist
Hart
Lillith Arduerumly.....938-2462

La Asamblea Cristiana
400 NW 5th, Dimmitt
Ruben Velasquez

First United Methodist
110 SW 3rd, Dimmitt
Johnny Robertson.....647-4106

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

Immaculate Conception Catholic
1001 W. Halsell, Dimmitt
Guillermo Morales.....647-4219

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

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

Immanuel Baptist
501 SE 3rd, Dimmitt

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

St. John's Catholic
Hart
Guillermo Morales.....647-4219

Church of Christ
SW 4th at Bedford, Dimmitt
Harry Riggs.....647-4435

Rose of Sharon Temple
407 NE 4th, Dimmitt

Grace Fellowship
508 S. Broadway, Dimmitt
Curtis Wood.....647-2801

First Assembly of God
300 SE 2nd, Dimmitt
Claude Hendricks.....647-5662

First Baptist
1201 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt
Paul Kenley.....647-3115

Lee Street Baptist
401 SW 2nd, Dimmitt
Ronald Redding.....647-5474

First Christian
600 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt

La Iglesia De Dios Del Promojenito
East Halsell Street, Dimmitt

Presbyterian
1510 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt
Rev. Edward D. Freeman...647-3214

Holy Family Catholic
Nazareth
Neal Doe.....945-2616

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Farm Bureau Insurance
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647-5106

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

Dale's Auto & Salvage
200 N. Hwy. 168, Nazareth
945-2223

Flagg Fertilizer Co.
Farm Chemicals
Stark Bros. Trees & Shrubs
Flagg Intersection • 647-2241

Lockhart Pharmacy
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647-3392

Dimmitt Consumers
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White Farm Equipment Irrigation Engines
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Dimmitt Medical Clinic
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647-5255



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Xin-Tex Filter Co., Inc.
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OUT OF TOWN

Tabitha Kay, daughter of Bill and Roan (Nix) Cowan of Fieldton, was born June 29 at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

She has a brother, Ben. Grandparents are Jimmy and Marion Nix of Littlefield, Mary Alice Cowan of Fieldton, and Judy Nix of Dimmitt. Great-grandmothers are Dorothy Hawks of Littlefield and Hope Nix of Amherst.

Carter Alan, son of Lee and Patrice Hill, was born July 8 in Plainview. He weighed 7 lbs., 11 oz.

He has a sister, Elizabeth, 3. Paternal grandparents are Wayne and Doris Hill of Hale Center. Maternal grandparents are Alfons and Elizabeth Koranek of Moulton.

PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Marisol Marisa, daughter of Yvette and Jaime Rodriguez, was born July 7. She weighed 7 lbs., 12 oz. and was 19-1/2 inches long.

She has one sibling, Emmalei Lelia. Paternal grandmother is Elisa Rodriguez Magelena. Maternal grandparents are Jose Gil Jr. and Celia Diaz of Dimmitt. Great-grandparents are Celia and Sam Sturgeon and Sofia Gil.

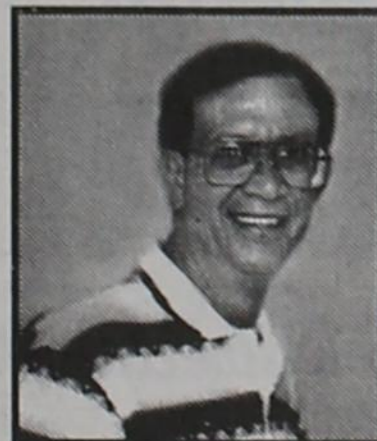
Thurman named to Dean's list

Gina Thurman of Dimmitt has been named to the spring 1994 Dean's Honor List at South Plains College.

"We are very proud of these students for their hard work and dedication to their studies," said Dr. Gary McDaniel, SPC president. "They are a real asset to South Plains College."

To be eligible for the Dean's Honor List, students must maintain a minimum of 3.25 GPA while taking a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Thank you for reading The Castro County News!



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By DON TAYLOR

Saddling a nightmare (First of two parts)

I do not profess to be an expert on government regulations, safety or the environment. However, I do know stupidity when I see it.

It is taking more time and effort to comply with outdated, outmoded and just plain ridiculous government requirements. Hundreds of pages of new regulations pour out of Washington every day and obsolete laws suddenly find new life in the hands of zealous enforcement agencies.

Spurred into action after a visit with US Rep. Larry Combest (R-Texas), I began to consider the impact of stupid regulations on small business owners. Combest serves on a House subcommittee on business regulations. He is concerned about the nightmare of burden our government continues to pile on struggling small businesses.

Recently, I watched Combest throw empty boxes into a box compactor

known as a baler. It appeared simple and safe. However, if a supermarket employee under the age of 18 were to throw a box into the compactor it could bring about an immediate fine of \$10,000. That's right, it's against the law.

"Here we have a supposedly modern labor department ignoring the fact that the balers of the 1950s have long ago been replaced by new, safe technology," Combest said. "Throwing empty boxes into a baler is as safe as throwing them into a trash bin."

A recent private sector insurance study examined records of 500 companies using box balers for more than seven years. Not one injury that required medical treatment was reported. No matter, the law still stands as stupid as it may be.

Job security

Apparently the agency push behind all the rules and regulations is one of self-preservation. Their philosophy seems to be: "If we create lots of rules, write them long and with complex language, our jobs will be secure." After all, someone must interpret and enforce these rules, right?

I know you think I'm exaggerating here, but consider this thought provided by Western States Public Lands Coalition: The Lord's Prayer contains 66 words. The entire Gettysburg Address contains 286 words. But to describe government regulations on the sale of cabbage requires 26,911 words. (That's almost a full year of this column, and you can bet it's not as easy to read!)

You can bank on it

I doubt that any industry may be more over-regulated than banks. B.A. Donelson, president of First State Bank of Stratford and past president of the Texas Independent Bankers Association, recently shared his concern over the plight of his industry.

As a follow-up, Donelson sent me a list of agencies who regulate and watch over independent bankers. Here are the agencies on the list: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Office of Thrift Supervision, Securities and Exchange Commission, State Commissioner of Savings Banks, State Commissioner of Banks, Office of the Controller of the Currency, Fair Lending Coalition, Federal Financial

Institutions Examining Council, Financial Accounting Standards Board, Environmental Protection Agency, the Justice Dept., external auditors and various interest groups.

According to an official in the banking industry, the annual cost of regulatory compliance for banks in the US is \$10-657 billion. That works out to more than \$40 for every man, woman, boy and girl in America.

This leads us to ask the following questions: Do banks really need more than 10 separate, fully-funded and staffed agencies to watch over them? Will adding more regulations make our money more secure and our economy stronger? Or, will the increasing bureaucracy sap our resources and increase the cost of doing business?

Next week, we will explore other stupid regulations and offer some suggestions for slowing government growth. Don't miss "Saddling a nightmare," Part Two.

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

'Sustainable' farm tour to be east of Nazareth

The Second annual Sustainable Family Farm Study Farm Tour will be held on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at K.B.G. Farms office, located on the north side of State Highway 86, six miles east of Nazareth and 13 miles west of Tulia.

The Sustainable Family Farm Tour is designed to be a "classroom in the fields" for both farmers and urban residents who desire to learn more about sustainable agriculture. In addition to input from tour sponsors, this study tour will offer participants a unique learning process for discovering through their own observations and questions, what sustainable agriculture should look like in the Southern High Plains.

During the five field stops of the tour, those in attendance will be asked to write down an evaluation of the practices displayed. At the end of the tour, participants will gather to discuss and process their observations with the tour sponsors.

K.B.G. Farms is a family farming operation consisting of three brothers: Keith, Bob and Greg Birkenfeld, their families and four employees. The operation consists of both owned and leased land — 2,800 acres of irrigated and dryland croplands, plus a small amount of native grass pastures.

Over the past four years, K.B.G. Farms has been making a decisive transition from conventional farm

practices and synthetic fertilizers to long-term sustainable practices built upon composted manure as their main soil nutrient source, greatly-reduced tillage, beneficial insects and soil-building techniques utilizing cover crops and various rotations. During this transition, soil organic matter content has improved markedly, as well as soil health. K.B.G. Farms has become one of Texas' largest organic farms, a particularly significant accomplishment in the Texas High Plains region. With its July 17 Farm Tour, K.B.G. Farms desires to share information and experience with farmers and any interested persons striving toward a more economically and ecologically sustainable agriculture.

The tour schedule is as follows:

2 p.m.: Arrival and registration at K.B.G. Farms' office.

2:30 p.m.: FEEDLOT MANURE COMPOSTING DEMONSTRATION — Observation of a composting windrow with an explanation of the entire composting process: turning, watering, and inoculation.

3 p.m.: ORGANIC COTTON FIELD WITH MILO STRIPS — A 60-acre field with six nine-acre strips of irrigated organic cotton interspersed with six one-and-a-half acre strips of milo for insectary and harvest purposes.

3:45 p.m.: COTTON STUBBLE

PLANTED TO A RYE COVER PLOWDOWN — 1993 cotton stubble seeded to a dryland crop of rye with no tillage, followed by a June plowdown. Discussion about crop residues and the benefits of rye as a cover crop.

4:15 p.m.: IRRIGATED CORN WITH DIFFERENT COMPOST APPLICATIONS — Observation and comparison of irrigated organic corn that has received three and six tons of compost as a base nutrient program.

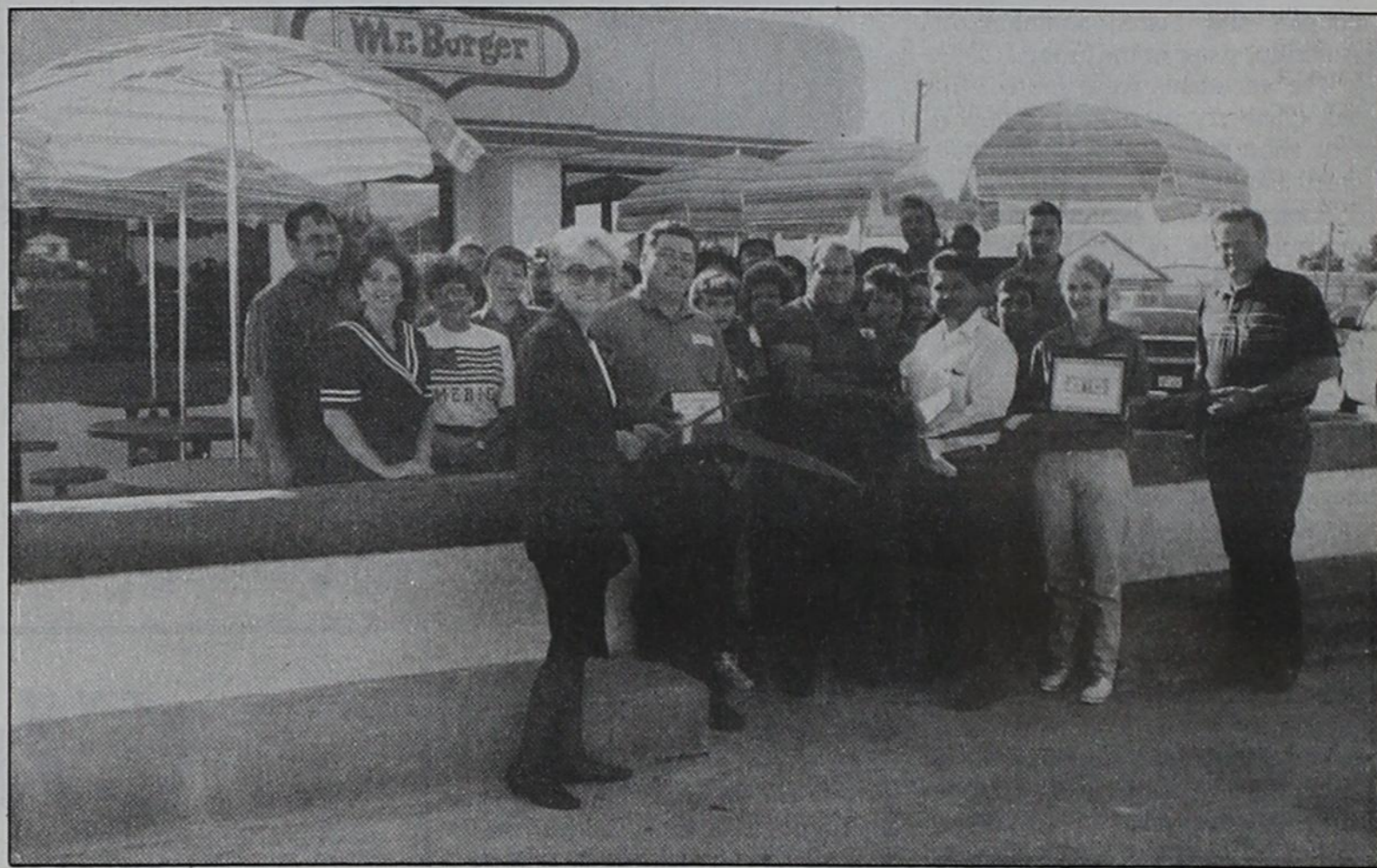
4:45 p.m.: ROTATIONAL GRAZING ON MIXED CROPLANDS — Paddock grazing by sheep and goats plus a cow-calf herd on rye-vetch, haygrazer, alfalfa and kochia weeds. Take shovel samples of soil to examine the top six inches.

5:30 p.m.: FARM POND PICNIC AREA — Hamburgers served with all the trimmings, with visiting and scenery.

7 - 7:30 p.m.: Departure and transportation back to parking lot.

The tour fee is \$5 per person, and those interested in attending should respond by calling 806-627-4275 or 806-627-4276. In case of rain, call before coming.

The tour is sponsored by The Promised Land Network, Holistic Resource Management of Texas, First State Bank of Happy/Canyon/Amarillo, Arrowhead Mills, and Bob's "57" Organic Meats.



MR. BURGER OPENS NEW LOCATION — Members of the Dimmitt Dynamios and the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce joined the employees of Mr. Burger for a ribbon-cutting ceremony to open the new location at Belsher and Broadway on Thursday. Mr. Burger employee Mario Sanchez

(left) holds the Chamber membership plaque while fellow employee Katrina Vernon (right) holds the first dollar of clear profit for the new location. Cutting the ribbon are area supervisor John Garth and local manager Danny Dimas. Photo by John Brooks

Panhandle Vets HOF seeks names

July 26 is the deadline for nominating inductees for the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame, and those selected will be honored at a banquet in Pampa.

Anyone can nominate a veteran from the Panhandle area for the Hall of Fame. Nomination information should include a short narrative on the life of the person to be honored, what branch of service they were in, the awards they received (including copies of any citations or commendations), and information on any community service they have performed. Nominations have been made for those who have died, as well as for those still living.

Nominations may be sent to: Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 657, Pampa, TX 79066, ATTN: John L. Triplehorn.



JANIE'S PLACE IS OPEN—Janie Davila (center) cuts the ribbon to officially open Janie's Place at 103 NW Fourth in Dimmitt. The new restaurant features a variety of breakfast and lunch burritos

and other items. On hand for the grand opening were (from left) Reta Welch, Marie Rivera, Dorothy Hopson, Lydia Munoz, Delores Heller and Les Miller. Photo by John Brooks

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Insects of Interest

By ANDY WILLIAMS

GENERAL CONDITIONS

A much needed rainfall would sure help the overall situation. Area producers are still working extremely hard keeping up with the watering demands of their crops. Cotton is looking extremely well with very few insect problems. Corn is also developing strongly as it is well into pollination.

COTTON

Cotton is squaring strongly across Castro and Lamb counties, we should expect to see some blooms in the next couple of weeks. According to Dr. Kater Hake, extension cotton agronomist, several questions have been asked about the effect of these hot temperatures on the cotton. When the cotton's stomates are open during the day evaporative cooling keeps the plant's temperature lower than the atmospheric temperature. The water moving through the plant cools the plant. However, high night time temperatures can cause some problems. During the night the stomates are closed, so the evaporative cooling is lost, but plant metabolism increases; therefore, the energy produced during the day by photosynthesis is greatly utilized.

Cotton fleahopper numbers are still relatively light. Some adults have been observed within the weed silverleaf nightshade, but very few have been seen in the cotton. Slapping a silverleaf nightshade weed to the ground quickly should reveal these 1/8 inch long pale green insects. These infestations at this time are well below the recommended threshold of 25 to 30 fleahoppers per 100 terminals. Scouting for this pest is still very important, because economic damaging levels can take place up to 2 to 3 weeks after squaring. Once the cotton begins to bloom completely fleahoppers are no longer considered a pest. Most of the cotton yield potential is developed in the squares produced during the first 3 to 4 weeks of squaring; therefore, fleahoppers cause less overall damage to the young squares after the cotton begins to bloom.

CORN

Most corn across Castro and Lamb counties is well into pollination. After pollination, the skills begin to wilt and turn brown as the cob continues to grow. This is the beginning of a very rapid and constant increase in grain weight. Although total plant nitrogen and phosphorus are still rapidly accumulating, relocation of these nutrients from vegetative to reproductive plant parts has begun. Potassium uptake is essentially complete. The growth of the corn plant is now based on kernel development. During these high winds the last couple of weeks some plants have leaned over and have started to "goose neck." This is caused by the plants' natural tendency to grow toward light at the top of the canopy and the plants with undeveloped secondary roots being

somewhat unable to support the plants weight.

Western and southern corn rootworm beetles have been observed in those fields that have been corn year after year. Even if an at-planting insecticide was used, a few escapes have been seen. The western corn rootworm is a yellow beetle with a black stripe on each wing cover and is about 1/4 inch long. The southern corn rootworm is a yellowish green beetle with 11 black spots on the wing covers and is about 3/8 inch long. These beetles can feed on the silks causing difficulty in pollination, and they can strip the upper layer from leaf tissue, so watching for extensive damage is important.

Spider mite infestations still remain relatively light. Some colonies have begun to develop on the lower leaves along edges of some fields. These fields seem to be along dirt roads or adjacent to wheat fields. During these extremely hot days spider mites do not reproduce as quickly as at more moderate temperatures. Both the Banks grass mite and the twospotted spider mite can occur in corn. The Banks grass mite is predominant in early and mid-season, and is more widely distributed than two spotted spider mites. A few fields will have high numbers of twospotted spider mites. It is important to be able to distinguish between these two species because presently registered miticides generally will not control twospotted mites in tassel-stage corn.

Southwestern corn borer trap numbers dropped tremendously this week. During this week the larvae are pupating, which takes about 10 days, and will emerge as moths. Therefore, we need to keep a close eye on the pheromone trap counts to determine when second generation southwestern corn borer eggs should become apparent. Eggs may be laid anywhere on the plant, but most are usually laid in the upper surfaces of leaves. Although single eggs can sometimes be found, eggs are generally laid in groups of two to five, overlapping slightly. They are flat and oval in shape and are white when first laid. The eggs change color as they mature,

developing three red stripes.

European corn borer second generation eggs should also be scouted for. European corn borer pupation usually occurs within the stalk 15 to 20 inches from the ground, but can occur in leaf axils or elsewhere on the plant. After about two weeks as pupae, the borer moths emerge, seek mates, feed, and begin laying eggs for the second generation of larvae. This midsummer brood of moths is most attracted to fields in the early silking stage, and a disproportionate number of eggs are laid in such fields. In most years it is the later-planted corn fields which are most apt to be in this stage at the time of most abundant midsummer moth emergence.

Corn earworm trap counts also dropped drastically in area pheromone "tee-pee" traps. Corn earworms begin laying eggs on leaves and silks soon after the tassel stage is reached. Eggs are laid on silks as they begin to emerge for pollination. After hatching, larvae tunnel into the silk channel to feed. Control of corn earworms is difficult since egg laying is extended through the silking period and continues after completion of pollination.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Llano Estacado Farm Tour July 29 at 8:30 a.m. Counties participating are Castro, Lamb, Parmer and Bailey. Those interested in attending need to meet at the Lazbuddie School Cafeteria. 4.5 CEU's will be offered. Lunch will be provided by the Texas Corn Producers Board. Call one of the above Extension Offices by July 20 to RSVP.

Extension specialists attending will be Dr. Cloyce Coffman, Extension agronomist—College Station; Dr. Pat Morrison, Extension entomologist — Lubbock; Dr. Rose Mary Seymour, Extension agriculture Engineer — Lubbock; Dr. Kater Hake, Extension cotton specialist — Lubbock; Matt Cravey, beef specialist — Amarillo; Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist —Amarillo; and James Esty, TDA inspector.

Hope to see you there!

Field demo to feature conservation practices

A water conservation field demonstration day will be held July 21 at the Jeff and Robert Kauffman farm on Highway 114, two miles east of Levelland. Area farmers are invited to drop by the field day at their convenience between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to see the many water conservation techniques being demonstrated.

A highlight of the field day will be discussion of the 10-acre drip irrigation system installed at the site. The drip irrigation demonstration project is partially funded by a grant from the Texas Water Devel-

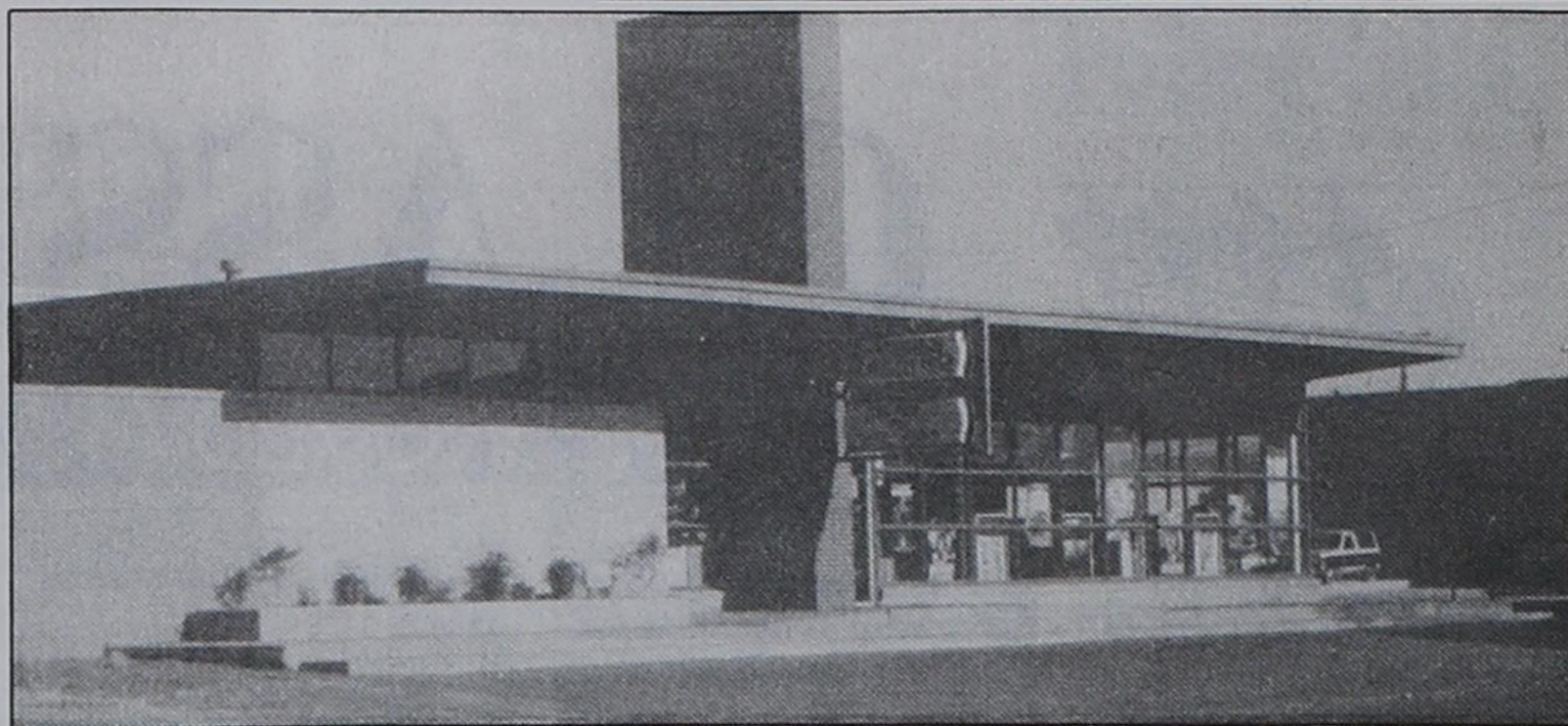
opment Board in Austin and the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

Drip irrigation is the slow, frequent application of small amounts of water to the soil area directly surrounding plant roots. Water losses caused by evaporation, deep percolation, and runoff are virtually eliminated. Using drip irrigation can save 30 to 40% of the water required by most other irrigation systems.

"The value of drip irrigation as a means of irrigating cotton will really be seen this year because of the lack of moisture during the winter and spring, as well as the record high temperatures experienced so far in the area," said Ken Carver, High Plains Water District Assistant Manager.

"Most producers are aware that drip irrigation requires less water than conventional furrow irrigation. However, most want to see how well it performs. This will be a good year for producers to come out to our Hockley, Lubbock, or Lynn county field days to see the results of drip irrigation," said Carver.

Wilfred E. "Willie" Crenwelge,



VIDEO MAGIC IS BEAUTY SPOT — Video Magic, at Jones and Broadway in Dimmitt, has been named the commercial beauty spot for July by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce. The build-

ing has just been remodeled, and other work has been done to improve the building. Beauty spots are picked each month through the summer by the chamber. Photo by John Brooks

Four-county farm tour is planned for July 29

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and County Agricultural Committees will be sponsoring the Llano Estacado Farm Tour on Friday, July 29. This year's tour will involve four area counties—Castro, Lamb, Bailey, and Parmer.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Lazbuddie School Cafeteria in Lazbuddie. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided during registration. Program topics and presentations will feature "Corn Disease Management" by Dr. Cloyce Coffman, Extension Agronomist, College Station; "Chemigation Safety" by Dr. Rose Mary Seymour, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Lubbock; and Mr. James Esty, Texas Dept. of Agriculture, of Littlefield, who will discuss "Worker Protection Standards."

Following the morning presentations, lunch and an agricultural awards program will take place. Awards will include special recognition to area county producers and cooperators for their interest in result demonstration work.

Lunch will be sponsored by the Texas Corn Producers Board.

On site tour stops will begin at 1 p.m. Four stops have been scheduled. School buses will be available

for provided transportation.

Tour participants will have an opportunity to receive 4.5 CEU credits for private applicators and also have a chance to win door prizes.

This is the first year the Castro, Lamb, Bailey and Parmer counties have combined in a tour such as this one. Tour organizers are anticipating the tour to be held annually and to develop into our area's major agricultural event of the year.

This event is open to the public. Meal tickets will be presented during the registration.

County Extension Agents are requesting that those planning to attend, call the Extension Office to register. Registration deadline 5 p.m., July 20. Numbers to call are Castro, 647-4115; Lamb, 385-4004; Bailey, 272-4584; and Parmer, 481-3619.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin. The information given herein is for education purposes only.

AUCTION

TWO LOCATIONS

Saturday, July 16, 1994

10:00 AM: Inventory, shelving, and showcases of The Cobbler Shop located at 337 N. Miles, Hereford, TX.

12:00 PM: REAL ESTATE located at 337 N. Miles, Hereford, TX.

1:00 PM: Furnishings and contents of house located at 407 Lee Street, Hereford, TX.

3:00 PM: REAL ESTATE—Older but nice two story house located at 407 Lee Street, Hereford, TX.

NOTICE: Sellers of real estate property will be allowed 30 minutes to accept or reject any and all bids.

For appointment to view real estate prior to sale call:

TED WALLING: 364-0660, Real Estate Broker/Auctioneer License TX6255, or BRICE BUSBY: 364-7597, Auctioneer License TX11407.

ANNOUNCEMENTS DAY OF SALE SUPERCEDE ALL OTHERS.

TERMS: CASH OR CHECK

REAL ESTATE TERMS: 10% DAY OF SALE, BALANCE DUE UPON CLOSING.

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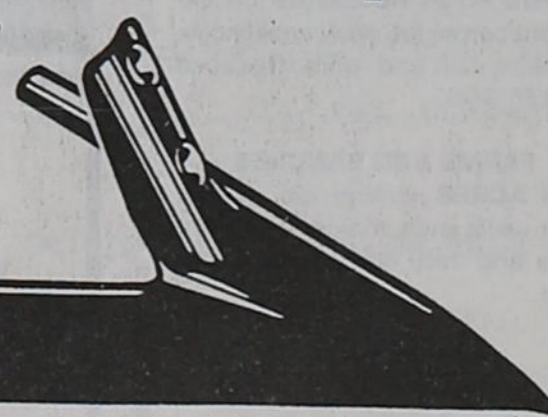
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We bought big so you save big...on disk blades, coulters blades, sweeps, shovels, chisels and bolt sets. And choose our Match Plus® sweeps and shovels for other makes of tillage equipment.

Wheatland Sweeps

For long-wearing performance, choose this high-crown, wide-wing design with tough, tempered-steel construction.

As low as **16¹⁰** 18-in.



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S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt

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We bought big so you save big...on disk blades, coulters blades, sweeps, shovels, chisels and bolt sets. And choose our Match Plus® sweeps and shovels for other makes of tillage equipment.

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For long-wearing performance, choose this high-crown, wide-wing design with tough, tempered-steel construction.

As low as **16¹⁰** 18-in.

Truckload savings on many ground preparation parts!

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CLASSIFIEDS



647-3123

THE WORLD AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

647-3123

1—Real Estate, Homes and Land

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, 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. 1-1-tfx

VAUGHAN Real Estate

ONE SECTION south of Dimmitt. Has four circle sprinkler systems and four wells. Good allotment. 1993 yields above average. We can get a good loan on this one!
WE NEED your listings—Residential, Commercial, Farm, Ranch Land.
We also have **STORAGE BUILDINGS** any size
647-2009
C. Vaughan Broker Home Phone: 647-5449
C. Langford Sales Home Phone: 647-4633

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 bedroom. Call (817) 379-0016. 1-11-tfx

SMALL STARTER home for sale. Good location. Possible owner finance. 647-4674, evenings. 1-45-tfx

BEAUTIFUL three bedroom double-wide, on lot. (Can be moved.) \$2,500 down, \$420 per month. Call 1-800-372-1491. 1-13-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom. 808 W. Bedford, \$18,500. Call after 5 p.m. 289-5870. 1-11-tfx

FOR SALE: Custom-built double-wide modular home. Spacious three-bedroom, 2 bath; Beautiful kitchen with Jenn-Air island cooktop. Ready to be MOVED. Call after 6 p.m. 995-2709. 1-52-tfx

PRICED TO SELL in the next 30 days. Four bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, carpet, steel siding and brick. Fantastic buy at \$24,000.

WILLING TO SACRIFICE extra nice three bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths. Can be bought in the 30's.

LARGE three bedrooms, two baths with office in Nazareth. Central heat and air and much more. \$44,000.

ONE OF DIMMITT'S FINEST. Over 5,000 square feet with all the amenities. \$225,000.

LOVELY three bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths in great location. \$50,000.

REDUCED! Over 2,500 square feet in excellent location. Many extras including sunroom, basement, built-ins and deck. \$89,500.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2-1/2 baths, built-ins, large living area and more in good location. \$57,500.

THREE BEDROOMS, one large bath, central heat and air, finished basement. Excellent condition. \$35,000.

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM on excellent corner lot. New appliances, satellite dish and more. Reduced to \$75,000.

FARMS AND RANCHES
360 ACRES joining city limits. Four wells and sprinkler. Excellent base and very clean. \$850 per acre.

GEORGE REAL ESTATE

S. Hwy 385 647-4174
Jimmie R. George, Broker 647-3274
Mary Lou Schmucker.....945-2679
Reta Welch.....647-5647

1—Real Estate, Homes and Land

FOR SALE — Nice mobile home, fully furnished, located at Conchas Lake, north dock, Conchas N.M. Call 647-3541. 1-14-tfx

THE HEAT is on July special FREE air conditioner with every new home purchased at Oakwood Homes, 5300, Amarillo Blvd. E, Amarillo Texas. 1-800-372-1419. 1-14-7?tc

2—Farms For Sale

160 ACRE FARM FOR SALE. Good water. (817)379-0016. 2-11-tfx

3—Real Estate, For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT in country. 647-2502 at night or 647-2727 mobile. 3-14-2tc

Stafford Apartments

One and two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Privacy yard, microwave, dishwasher. Call 647-2631 or 647-3696 evenings.

504 SW 6th—two bedrooms, \$275. Call 354-0967 or 376-3877. 3-12-tfx

Office Space For Rent

1,900 square feet of office space for rent as one unit or six individual offices. 647-5384

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: Nazareth Trailer Park. Water paid. 945-2501 3-43-tfx

DIMMITT SENIOR CITIZENS APARTMENTS

622 N.W. 5th
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Call 647-2638
S&S Properties Equal Opportunity Housing

5—For Rent, Misc.

RENT TO OWN

NEW TV'S, VCR'S & APPLIANCES
No credit checks.
KITRELL ELECTRONICS
647-2197 Dimmitt

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Call 647-3447 or 647-2577. 5-1-tfx

6—For Sale, Misc.

BURN FAT while you drink tea. 1-800-636-6999. 6-11-8tc

CONKLIN products for sale. Robert Duke, 647-5517. 6-30-tfx

NEED CAR INSURANCE? Low payments. 806/647-4247. 6-46-tfx

7—Garage Sales

MAXCEY ESTATE SALE. One block north of Pay-n-Save, Earth, Texas, Friday and Saturday, July 22-23, 8 a.m. 7-14-2tc

3—Real Estate, For Rent

7—Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE — Three families, 601, SW 5th. Baby items, dishes, washer and dryer, luggage carrier, patterns, fabrics, clothes (some extra-large women's size) many household items. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7-14-1tc

8—Household Goods

LAWN CHAIRS — Stacking armchairs of high impact, weather proof molded resin, glossy white. We're closing them out at only \$5.99 each. Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt. 8-14-1tc

FOR SALE — House full of good, used carpet. \$350. Call 647-3407. 6-14-1tc

10—Agricultural Services

WHEAT SEED CLEANING and treating. Bagged or bulk. Storage available. Gayland Ward Seed, Hereford. Call 258-7394. 18-10-5tc

Custom Swathing and Baling

Call Roy Schilling 647-2401
CUSTOM SWATHING and hay baling. Custom livestock hauling. Tommy Kellar. 647-4614 or 647-2712 (mobile) 10-27-tfx

ROUND-UP APPLICATION

Pipe-wick mounted on hi-boy. Row crop and vol. corn. 30' or 40' rows.
Roy O'Brian, 265-3247

ROUND BALE HAULING, Donlad Shelton, 647-3558; 647-6117, mobile. 10-1-tfx

WILHELM CUSTOM FARMING. Lavern, 945-2518; Henry, 647-5425. Subsoil and conventional plowing. 10-51-tfx

11—Feed, Seed and Grain

FOR YOUR MANURE fertilizer needs, call Joel Gerber at 945-2297. 11-47-tfx

14—Automobiles

Scott's Trading Post

Dimmitt's Oldest Dealer
S. Hwy. 385 647-3414
1990 BUICK PARK AVE. 4-DR. loaded; white/blue; 33,000 miles
1981 BUICK LeSABRE LIM. CPE. loaded; 54,000 miles
Good work car.
1987 GMC SAVANA SILVERADO all equip. SOLD 32,000 miles
1984 CHEV. L/W 1/2 T SILVERADO loaded; 57,000 miles; red
We have a couple of older work trucks.

MUST SELL! '89 Ranger XLT, standard shift, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, long bed, tachometer, split bench seat, sliding rear window, camper shell, two tone paint and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact Alice Roder in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, (806)247-2701. 14-14-1tc

3—Real Estate, For Rent

14—Automobiles

MUST SELL! '92 Lumina APV, automatic transmission, front and rear air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, tinted windows, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, seven passenger seating, roof luggage rack and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact Alice Roder in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, (806) 247-2701. 14-14-1tc

Our everyday prices are lower than their sale prices!
For a QUICK QUOTE CALL
STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS
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1-800-299-CHEV

MUST SELL! 1992 Ford F150 Supercab XLT, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, captain's chairs with power lumbar support, center console, V-8. Automatic with overdrive, sliding rear window, tinted glass, aluminum wheels and much more. No old contract to assume, No back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact Kim Humphrey in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, (806) 247-2701. 14-14-1tc

MUST SELL! 1993 Lincoln Mark VIII, V-8 engine, power windows, auto power locks, dual power memory seats, dual power lumbar support, JBL audio system with cassette, leather seats, electronic instrumentation, aluminum wheels and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact Kim Humphrey in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, (806) 247-2701 14-14-1tc

18—Services

FREE
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Counseling
Problem Pregnancy Center
505 E. Park Ave., Hereford
Call 364-2027 or 364-5299 (Michelle)

DEFENSIVE DRIVING for only \$20. Good for ticket dismissal, or insurance discount. Call 655-5608 for further information. 18-6-11tc

James (JJ) Jones
Custom Cabinets and Trim
China Hutches • Gun Cabinets
Desks • Entertainment Centers
All Types Remodeling and Add-ons
FREE ESTIMATES
938-2147

AMARILLO-AREA PREGNANCY Crisis Center Hotline. Call collect, 0-354-2244. Also Methodist Mission Home, 24 hours, toll free, 1-800-842-5433. 18-4-tfx

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Residential and Commercial
DITCHING - BACKHOE
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ANY TYPE FENCING
SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY
Fence and Fence Repairs
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GENE SANDERS
352-4188

18—Services

ROOFING SYSTEMS: For quality hail-resistant roofing, call Robert Duke at 647-5517. 18-44-tfx

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT? Or feel better? 30 days, \$30. Call 647-2242. 18-40-tfx

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 945-2553. 18-13-4tc

19—Students Wanting Work

NEED YOUR TENNIS RACQUET RESTRUNG? Call Brent or Bryan Portwood at 647-2541. 19-4-tfx

NEED ANY YARD WORK done? If so, call Dan Matthews for any odd jobs. 647-3201. 19-10-tfx

NEED YOUR YARD MOWED? Call Brent and Bryan Portwood at 647-2541 or Brad Beck at 647-5456. 19-4-tfx

WILL DO BABYSITTING. Call 647-3669. 19-10-tfx

20—Help Wanted

DIMMITT POLICE DEPARTMENT is accepting applications for the position of Secretary/Dispatcher. Requirements include high school graduation, experience in typing and computer skills, and the ability to meet the public. Other requirements include being bilingual. All applicants must successfully pass an intensive background investigation before appointment. Apply in person at 201 E. Jones. No telephone calls please. 20-14-1tc

WAREHOUSE WORKER NEEDED for Dimmitt based distribution company. Must be experienced in traffic management, product handling, and warehouse coordination. Send salary requirements and resume to Warehouse, Box 818, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. 20-14-2tc

20—Help Wanted

\$500 SIGN-ON BONUS TELC Corp. is now interviewing qualified drivers for their client, Steere Tank Lines. Steere Tank Lines requires 12 months verifiable tractor trailer experience, CDL License with Haz Mat and tanker endorsement, over 21 years of age, pass DOT physical and drug screen. Company offers 401K. Retirement after 6 months. Life and Health insurance, paid vacations. Call 806-647-3185, Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 20-12-5tc

EXPERIENCED COOK NEEDED. Apply at the Pancake House, 313 N. Broadway. 20-14-1tc

FIREFIGHTER JOBS—Entry level, M/F positions. Now hiring. \$11.58 — \$14.29/hr. Paid training and benefits. Applicants call 1-219-736-4715, ext. A8118, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days. 20-13-2tp

POSITION AVAILABLE: Part-time communications operator; approx. 16 hours weekly. Primarily evenings and nights. No experience necessary, but must be able to learn all aspects of law enforcement communications including radio, telephone, computer, and 9-1-1. Contact Jerry Jansa or Glen Snitker at Castro County Sheriff's office. Equal Opportunity Employer. 20-14-2tc

\$50,000 A YEAR CAREER OPPORTUNITY available in automobile sales. Demo plan, family health insurance, high volume floor traffic, opportunity for advancement, aggressive management team, huge inventory to sell from and four new car franchises to sell from including Ford and Chevrolet. See Dave King or Doug Hulderman at Friona Motors, 1011 Grand Avenue, Friona, Texas, or call (806) 247-2701 to schedule a confidential interview. Only Aggressive individuals seeking high income career in automobile sales need apply. 20-14-1tc

21—Wanted, Misc.

I WOULD LIKE TO BUY your used gold jewelry—broken, worn out or otherwise. Call 647-3250, evenings. 21-1-tfx

TEXSCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

CIRCULATION MANAGERS NEEDED immediately. Circulation basics, newspaper experience, sales oriented, committed to service, team leader, computer literate, must relocate. Great career potential, progressive company. Good benefits. Send resume, P.O. Box 2098, Canyon Lake, TX 78130, ATTN: Don Avery.

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS: \$15,000 in bonus. Paid monthly, quarterly & yearly, plus top mileage pay. 401 (K) plan, \$500 sign-on bonus. Other paid benefits - Vacation - Health & life - Dead head - Motel/layover - Loading & unloading. Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357, solos and students welcome.
DRIVERS "TEAMS" WANTED run 15,000 miles - - take a one week "paid vacation" "plus" earned time off. Couples encouraged. 30C team split. 401(K) company paid med./life/dental/vision. Call Hook Up Inc., 1-800-345-9371.
DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 State OTR. Assigned new conventionals. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.
DRIVERS: TIRED OF driving/not getting anywhere? Call DCC!! We offer: Assigned trucks, paid vacation, major medical/much more. Min. age 23. 1yr. OTR experience. 1-800-727-4374.
48 STATE CARRIER offers secure future with exc pay & benefits for truck drivers with 1 year OTR experience. Call Continental Express, Inc., 1-800-695-4473.
WANTED OWNERS OPERATORS to run into Canada on a dedicated run. Loaded both ways - dry van freight. Call 1-800-732-4554. Ask for Jim.
OWNER/OPERATORS WANTED. We offer 79¢ per mile: All miles. Why be away from home constantly? Contact: Jim Kelsey, Interstate Express, 918-836-8500 or 1-800-732-4554.
NORWEGIAN STUDENT INTERESTED in reading, sports. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian High School Exchange Students Arriving August, Become a host family/AISE. Call AISE (817) 467-1417 or 1-800-Sibling.
116 ACRES, EDWARDS county, which boasts largest deer, turkey population in Texas. Oak, cedar cover, stock water, pens, no small tracts. \$395/acre, owner terms. 210-257-5626.
AMERICAN MADE STEEL Buildings. Order before the price increase. Orphan building 50x76 only \$7,977 delivered Texas. 1st in quality, price, service. United Steel Arch, 1-800-872-7241.
STEEL BUILDINGS, SUMMER sale: Save 1000's, engineer certified, 30x40x10, \$4,364; 30x60x14, \$6,573; 40x60x14, \$8,135; 50x60x14, \$9,545; 50x100x16, \$14,489; 60x100x16, \$16,721; factory direct, free brochures, 1-800-327-0790.
CENTRAL TEXAS CATFISH farms - 14 stocked lakes including fee fishing lake with easy accessibility, holding tanks and hatching facilities. Room for expansion, owner finance 817-881-5744.
SUNQUEST WOLF TANNING Beds new commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. Free new

color catalog 1-800-462-9197.
FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.
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ADOPTION: LOVING COUPLE will provide love, happiness, security for your baby. We can help each other. Allowed expenses paid. Call Susan & Kenny 1-800-851-8984. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

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



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



22—Notices

WEIGHT WATCHERS is now meeting every Monday in Dimmitt. For more information, please call 1-800-359-3131. 22-40-tfc

23—Lost and Found

LOST: LARGE WHITE DOG. Grey head, spot on hip. Smooth collie, male. 488-2325. Lost east of Canyon on July 3rd. 23-14-2tc

24—Card Of Thanks

We rural citizens in Castro County need not worry about being too far from help. Our fire department and sheriff's department are so quick and professional. They came so very quickly and there was no confusion—just professional people knowing what to do. The Boozers can't tell you enough about how good, kind and professional they are.

We want to thank each person who helped us. We are most fortunate to have our volunteers and emergency help.

Monty and Sue Boozar

25—Legal Notices

NOTICE

Sealed bid proposals will be received by the Nazareth Independent School District for MEAT, CONDIMENTS, MILK PRODUCTS, MISCELLANEOUS FOOD ITEMS, and NON-DISPOSABLE PRODUCTS for Aug. 10, 1994—May 30, 1995. All bids will be received until 3 p.m. July 20, 1994. Any proposal received after that time and date will be returned unopened and not considered. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Please mail or deliver all bids to: Mona Brockman, NISD Cafeteria Mgr., P.O. Box 189, Nazareth, TX 79063. Please mark your envelope as follows: SEALED BID—FOOD SERVICE PRODUCTS, OPEN 3 p.m., July 20, 1994. All bids must be submitted on the "Bid Sheet" available and provided at the Superintendent's Office at the above address. The district reserves the right to reject any bid and/or all bids, to make awards as they may appear to be advantageous to the district and to waive all formalities in bidding. 25-13-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

The Hart Independent School District will accept sealed bids to purchase one (1) 1995 model school bus. The bids shall be in the Hart School District's business office, P.O. Box 490, Hart, Texas 79043. No later than August 1, 1994 at 2 p.m. Bid envelopes must be marked on lower left hand corner (School Bus Bid). Specifications can be obtained from Mr. Mike Smith, superintendent at the school business office.

The bids will be presented to the school board at their regular meeting on August 8, 1994, at 7 p.m. Hart Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in the best interest of the School District. 25-14-2tc

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CASTRO

By virtue of Orders of Sale issued out of the Judicial District Court of CASTRO County in the following cases on the 6th day of JULY, 1994, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell at 10 a.m. on the 2ND DAY OF AUGUST, 1994, which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Courthouse of said CASTRO County, in the City of DIMMITT, Texas, the following described property located in CASTRO County, to-wit:

CAUSE No. 92-06-A6496 CASTRO COUNTY VS. MEDRANO, JESSE.

All of Lot Seven (7) and the South 12.5 feet of Lot Eight (8), Block One Hundred Forty-One (141), Original Town of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas.

CAUSE No. 92-10-A6558 CASTRO COUNTY VS. GARCIA, LOUIS MORIN.

All of Lot Number Nine (9) and the South Half (S/2) of the West Half (W/2) of the East-West alley, all located in Block Number One Hundred and Fifty-three (153), Original Town of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas.

CAUSE No. 91-05-B6319 CASTRO COUNTY VS. ROBLEDO, EUSEBIO.

All of lot Number One(1) in Block Number Fifty-one (51), Original Town of Dimmitt, in Castro County, Texas.

CAUSE No. 91-10-A6224 CASTRO COUNTY VS. ARGUIJO, ROBERT.

All of Lot Nine (9), in Block One Hundred Three (103), Original Town of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas.

Levied on the 7th day of JULY, 1994 as the property of said Defendants to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest at 10%, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of the CITY OF DIMMITT, DIMMITT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, CASTRO COUNTY AND CASTRO COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT FOR DIMMITT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 7TH DAY OF JULY, 1994.

C.D. FITZGEARLD Sheriff Castro County Texas By Jerry Jansa Deputy 25-14-3tc

More about

Physician search committee . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

become "politically charged."

"I agree with Paul Kenley that the committee had become politically charged," Coleman said. "I feel there were some derogatory remarks made about the board and hospital personnel."

New board member Teresa Lindsey wanted to know "Why . . . have people who were not on the search committee per se but who have talked with committee members, called me and questioned the actions of the new board? I've had some irate phone calls."

Lindsey added, "A lot of communications have come back to me that I feel were politically motivated. I know some members of the search committee have not been happy with me."

Lindsey said the board "has got to have 100% support under us from members of that committee."

"The committee was established by the old board, and can be sustained or even stopped by the new board," she said. "I'd be for opening up communications. We're going to have to pull together. If it's going to be politically factioned, with us pulling against each other, then I don't see a need for that. . . . It's got to be a working situation in which we all work together and not fight. We've got to have support under us, but I don't feel support from that committee."

Banker Tony Gorman voiced the frustration of some of the committee members: "We all volunteered for the committee because we thought we would like to help our community. We thought there was a firm direction in which we were headed, but later on, we didn't know what sort of medical community we had to offer—whether we

would have rural health clinics or not. We've even been accused of taking money and things. We don't need that."

Referring to the recent resignations of Dr. Hardee and the three physician assistants, Lindsey said, "We have not terminated anybody. We've had some resignations. There are some things (that occur in executive sessions) that we cannot legally communicate with you in open meetings."

"I wholeheartedly agree with what Tony said," Wilcox told the board. "One goal from the board is 100% support. I'd like to know what the other goals of the board are for our committee. When we were first appointed, our objective was to attend Health Find and meet prospects and try to interest them in Dimmitt. That was our only goal."

But recently, Wilcox said, "A question we've had to ask ourselves is, 'Are we as a committee recruiting a physician into a hostile working environment?'"

"So we decided to go to the board and say, 'Let's open up the lines of communication.' That's what we're here to do. We want you to tell us what your goals for us are. Then if everyone can honestly work toward those goals, let them serve; if they don't want to be on it, fine. Each individual is going to have his or her own viewpoints."

"I don't think the board is antagonistic toward the committee," Lindsey said. "I think it's things coming from the committee back to us. It's not against the law for any of you to disagree with us, but . . ."

"I think if we have a clear understanding of what the medical program is that we're trying to sell, then everyone can make their own decisions about whether they want to serve or not," Gorman said.

New board member Bill Clark commented, "I think this whole exercise has been very profitable. I think we have a better understanding. I want the committee to know that every member of this board is in favor of the rural health program and the recruitment of doctors for that program."

Clark proposed reappointing all members of the committee "and ask that you police your own committee and make sure they have the proper attitude."

"I have no problem with that," Coleman said. "The only thing I would strike is a requirement for 100% agreement. I don't think you can ask for 100% agreement. A majority agreement would be okay."

"But if we have a committee member who consistently criticizes

Crime Line

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- ★ To offer a reward
- ★ To claim a reward
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Reading help is available

Tutors can help anyone learn to read. Call 647-3532 if you are interested.

Social Security in Castro County

By TERRY RICHARDSON

A recent caller to our office said, "I'm a married woman who is working and paying Social Security taxes. My married sister is not working and is not paying Social Security taxes. When we're old enough to collect Social Security, my sister's benefits will be based on her husband's earnings even though she has never worked. It only seems fair that my benefit should be based on both my earnings and my husband's earnings. Otherwise, the Social Security taxes I've been paying will have been wasted."

The woman's assertion is one I hear fairly frequently these days—but it is based on some wrong assumptions.

First, let me explain some program basics. If a woman is married, she can receive retirement benefits

either on her own record or on her husband's.

(At age 65, a spouse would get 50% of what the wage earner is entitled to at 65.) But whenever a woman is eligible for benefits as BOTH a worker and a spouse, she gets the HIGHER benefit of the two.

It is important to state that a working woman's Social Security taxes are not "wasted." In fact, they could be considered a very good investment. The married woman who called me has several important advantages over her sister, just because she has her own Social Security eligibility. Four examples come immediately to mind:

—She may get a higher benefit when she retires than she would if her benefit was based solely on her husband's earnings.

—If she became disabled, she and her dependent children could qualify for disability benefits.

—If she retires before her husband, she can receive benefits based on her own earnings, even though her husband continues to work.

—In the event of her death, her survivors may be eligible for benefits based on her earnings.

Also, it would not be fair to single workers if a working woman, who qualifies for a full benefit based on her husband's earnings, also received a full benefit based on her earnings. To do so would give her a higher benefit than a single worker with the same earnings.

I know, however, that the whole issue of fairness for women under Social Security is a complicated one. And the Advisory Council on Social Security, which meets every four years, will have women's equity issues on its agenda when it convenes later this year.

The Stated Objectives of the Physicians Search Committee are:

1. "To actively recruit and make recommendations to the Castro County Hospital District Board concerning potential medical personnel for Castro County."
 2. "To develop and sponsor a booth at Health Find April 9 and 10 in Austin and Sept. 17 and 18 in Fort Worth."
 3. "Sponsor activities and initiate other contacts for potential candidates when they are in the area and report findings to the board."
 4. "Set committee meeting times, dates and places."
 5. "Promote and support objectives of this committee in the community of Castro County."
- (To these stated objectives, the hospital board added one other Tuesday night):
6. "Provide positive support to the stated goals and objectives of the hospital board."

and works against the goals of the board, there should be a provision for replacing that person," Clark said.

"We already have that power in Roberts' Rules of Order," Coleman said. "The chairman who appoints can also abolish."

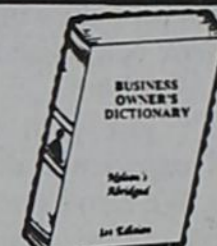
Members of the search committee are banker Morris Wilcox, chairman; Steve Goode, hospital administrator; Shirley Barnes, Hart High School counselor; Gwen Bryant of American Fructose Co.; Lucille Drerup, hospital board member from Nazareth; Cindy Ellis, nurse; Tony Gorman, Dimmitt banker; Gary Hardee, physician; Delores Heller, Chamber of Commerce executive director; Kevin Malone, Hart banker; Les Miller, Dimmitt school superintendent; Vincent Moss, administrator of Castro County Community Clinics; and Liz Murphy, physician assistant.

Coleman appointed no successor for Kenley on the committee, but

asked the committee to meet soon "and if there are any more resignations, report back to me and we'll make a decision about any new members to replace them."

He added, "If any committee member has any questions, please contact me and let's talk about it. I'm grateful to this committee."

Together We Can



co-op

co-op (ko-op or ko-op'), *n.* 1. the act of operating jointly with another or others, to the same end; to work or labor with mutual efforts to promote the same object.

advertising

ad-ver-tis-ing, ad-ver-tiz-ing, *n.* 1. to call the public's attention to things for sale, help wanted, etc., as by printed notices or announcements. . . . 3. *v.t.* to publish a notice of; to give conspicuous notice or information of to the public, through newspapers, signs, circulars, posters, periodical publications, radio, television, etc.; especially, to praise publicly in this way to encourage buying; as to advertise goods for sale, entertainments to occur, etc.

half price

half price, *a.* 1. the value of one at the cost of fifty percent of the whole; a good deal; as in "When you use co-op advertising in the Castro County News, you usually pay only half price for it."

Many manufacturers will pay up to half the cost of advertising their products locally.

Yet many local dealers are missing the boat. More than a billion dollars' worth of co-op advertising goes unused in the US every year.

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Many successful businesses do most or all of their advertising through co-op programs.

If you aren't sure of the "co-opportunities" available on specific products that you sell, ask your distributor or manufacturer's rep.

In many cases, the manufacturer (or his advertising agency—keep an eye on your mail) will provide you with prepared ads and commercial scripts. If he doesn't, the News has illustrations of many products that are eligible for co-op advertising. We'll design your ad to meet the manufacturer's specifications, and help you with the forms and tearsheet proofs to qualify you for co-op reimbursement.

Keep your name before the public at half the cost through co-op advertising.

Just give us a call at 647-3123.

Then you won't need to look up the definition of good bus'-i-ness.

The Castro County News

More about

1:1

(Continued from Page 1)

raise, and I have no complaints about how or where we've done it.

A couple of weeks ago, we finally got there. Not as pioneers, but as tourists. Not in a beat-up car via the Alcan Highway, but aboard a luxurious cruise ship.

Alaska is even more magical, mysterious and exciting than we dreamt it would be. (In summer, at least.)

We cruised the "inside passage" aboard a one-year-old ship, the Cunard *Crown Dynasty*. Although it's 537 feet long, 74 feet wide, weighs more than 19,000 tons and has eight passenger decks, the *Dynasty* is classified as a "small" cruise ship, since it carries only 800 passengers and a crew of 333. Some of the larger cruise liners carry 1,500 to 2,000 passengers, with crews of 700 or more.

The ship is a technological masterpiece. It combines efficiency of space and beauty of design into an art form. We're talking bent hardwood railings, gleaming brass and chrome fittings, marble floors, chandeliers, spiral staircases, beautiful artwork, gift shops, a workout gym, massage parlor, sauna, spa, swimming pool, jacuzzi, beauty salon, two complete dining rooms, two lounges, two nightclubs, an auditorium, a casino, a library, a photo lab, indoor and outdoor observation decks, and nine classes of cabins.

And from floor to ceiling, from bow to stern, inside and out, it's all washable. And it's all wrapped in a beautiful, sleek beige - and - orange package.

We didn't just gain a lot of insight and experience during our week at sea. We also gained a lot of pounds from those seven-course dinners in the main dining room. We've never been so pampered or so overfed in our lives.

One of the most awesome experiences came the first day out, cruising eastward from Seward to the top of the Southeast Panhandle. There, in a bay which the *Crown Dynasty* was built to negotiate, we encountered the Hubbard Glacier, which flows 70 miles down to the sea from Mount Hubbard in the St. Elias range — the tallest coastal range in the world, with peaks lofting to 18,000 ft.

As we entered Yakutat Bay, we saw our first icebergs, calved from the Hubbard and Turner Glaciers and floating out to sea. The Turner Glacier icebergs were dirty, but those from the Hubbard Glacier were a shimmering aquamarine blue. The ice in them had been so compacted by pressure over the years that it absorbed all the colors of the spectrum except the blue, which it reflected.

Farther in, the bay became an "ice field." At the back of the bay was Hubbard Glacier—10 stories

high and 10 miles wide, an inching river of ice with a jagged white top and sheared aquamarine-blue face.

There were no human sounds on the top observation deck as we approached this phenomenon of nature. All of us stood mesmerized. It was as if the frivolous act of talking would violate the sanctity of this place.

All you could hear, except for the breeze and the occasional thump-thump of an iceberg along the ship's hull, were the sounds of the glacier itself. It *groans*, giving indisputable testimony that it is a living, moving thing.

Then, suddenly, the most dramatic sight/sound of all: A sheet of ice shears off of the face with the sound of a cannon blast, and crashes into the ocean in a spray of seafoam and a cloud of ice crystals.

As we came within a ship's length of the glacier — closer, according to Capt. Jens Thorn, than the *Crown Dynasty* had ever ventured before—my fingers became so numb from the cold that I could barely feel the shutter-button on my camera. I couldn't help wondering what the temperature was back home that day. (It was 106.)

We made four ports of call during the week before arriving at our disembarkation point of Vancouver, British Columbia.

At Juneau, we planned for gold along Gold Creek, where the Alaska gold rush started. We brought home about \$2 worth of pure gold "flecks" that had been borne to the creek by snowmelt waterfalls down the steep mountainsides.

Then we found a new charter-boat service that featured a "whale watch" run. The driver and guide got us within 50 to 100 feet of a feeding humpback whale. We were hollering and snapping pictures at the same time.

At Skagway, we stepped back a hundred years in time, into a gold-rush town that has been preserved for the sake of history and tourism.

At Wrangell, a charming town of 2,700 on an island of its own, we photographed bald eagles around the harbor and studied totem poles that told the rich heritage of the Tlingit Indians, some of the original Alaskans, whose universe was created out of chaos by the Great Raven, who were led out of the swamp and into the light by the sacred Frog, and who were nurtured in separate clans headed by the Eagle, the Bear, the Wolf and the Orca Whale.

We also photographed black bears at Wrangell. We talked to the locals and learned from them how best to track the bruins down. Then we followed their advice, caught a cab to the city dump, and got our pictures.

At Ketchikan, we boarded a sportfishing boat captained by the high school girls' basketball coach. Five of us caught 22 salmon—koho, silver, pink and king—in

three hours. They said it was the best catch they'd had all week, and that Verbie must have been the good-luck charm.

And all along the cruise route, there was the unforgettable sight of a mountainous, heavily forested seacoast shrouded in birthing clouds and backed by snowcapped ranges.

We've probably all heard the statistics on Alaska: that it's 2-1/2 times the size of Texas and larger than all of New England; that if it were a separate country it would be the 13th largest on earth.

But the thing that blew my mind was this: With the addition of Alaska, the geographical center of the US moved to a point just east of San Francisco.

James Michener, in his epic *Alaska*, said the inside passage cruise is the premier cruise in the world. I'm not worldly at all when it comes to cruises, but this trip convinced me that he's gotta be right.

Yeah, we hope to go back someday, after we retire. We didn't see nearly all there was to see at any port. And we still haven't fished the rivers of the Kenai Peninsula, or seen Palmer, or Fairbanks, or Sitka, or Mount McKinley, or moose, or caribou, or . . .

It's a big, big, fascinating land.

More about City ...

(Continued from Page 1)
Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins said the city could still be using a bonded, certified lab it used for many years under the old rules of the now-defunct Texas Water Commission.

"If we were still using that lab, our cost wouldn't be 10% of what it would be under (TNRCC)," Collins said. "They make that much more money so they can hire more people to come harass us."

"They hatch up stuff all the time to make more money," Burrous said.

James Killough, Dimmitt's director of public works, said Dimmitt has never had an abnormal test on its water. He said the state was usurping local control over local problems or lack of problems.

"We've always had good water, and so have most other places," Killough said. "People are ready to fight 'em (TNRCC). Everyone wants local control back."

Thank you for reading The Castro County News!



MAN HURT IN WRECK—Emergency attendants look after the injuries sustained by Brian Kent Johnson, 42, of Plainview, in an accident Friday. Johnson was driving toward Dimmitt, about 4.1 miles southeast of town on SH 194, when he lost control of his 1992 Chevrolet. The car veered to the west side of the road and struck a Cluck Cattle Co. sign. Johnson suffered multiple injuries and was treated at Plains Memorial Hospital before being airlifted for more treatment. Photo by John Brooks

Obituaries

More about ... CRP

(Continued from Page 1)

Clark Dobbs

Thomas Clark Dobbs, 58, of Independence, Mo., died July 2 at Kansas City, Mo.

Services were July 6 in Sparta, Tenn., at Thurman Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dave Shelley officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Mr. Dobbs was born in Sparta on Sept. 18, 1935. He moved to Castro County in 1938, and graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1954.

Survivors include his mother, Lillie Dobbs of Sparta; two brothers, James Dobbs of Summerfield and Larry Dobbs of Springdale, Ark.; six nieces; and several aunts and uncles.

The family requests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Madella Gowen

Madella Jean Gowen, 83, of Lubbock, died Friday.

Services were Monday at the Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock with Cline Paden, Lee Towns and Tod Towns officiating. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery by Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gowen was born March 3, 1911, in Dimmitt. She married Stanley O. "Jot" Gowen on July 3, 1936 in Phoenix. He died Feb. 22, 1970. She moved to Lubbock from Phoenix in 1939. She was active in

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Open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

Breakfast Burritos-Barbacoa
LUNCH SPECIALS
Everyday

La Fleur Garden Club, Rose Society and Spade and Hoe Garden Club. She was a volunteer with the Texas Tech Museum and Ranching and Heritage Center, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. She was a member of Lubbock Christian Associates and Sunset Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Mike Gowen of Albuquerque, N.M.; a daughter, Sharon Towns of Lubbock; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Sunset Church of Christ School of Preaching.

5. Agree to a 25% reduction in annual rental payment for the acreage hayed or grazed.

Producers must also report the acreage to be hayed or grazed as well as the 25% not hayed or grazed. These acreages must also be identified on an aerial photo of the farm.

Producers who intend to graze the CRP cannot stock the acreage in excess of SCS's Forage Inventory and Annual Grazing Plan.

The acreages to be hayed may only be hayed one time. The hay must be baled by September 30. Hay must be removed from the CRP acreage by December 31.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR Volunteer. American Heart Association

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If you've been putting off doing something about your hearing because hearing aids cost too much, here's great news. Now you can wear Beltone's most advanced hearing aid for as little as \$35 a month with a small down payment.

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Enclosed is \$13.50 for a nine-month School Year Subscription for:

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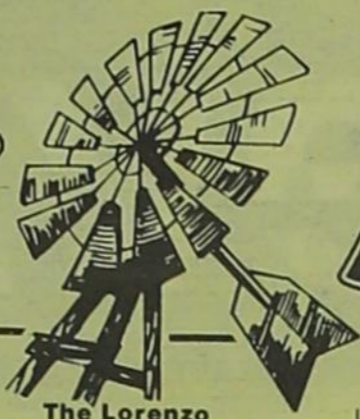
College Mailing Address: _____

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EXAMINER
HEREFORD BRAND

Plainview Daily Herald
Ralls Reporter-News

Thursday, July 14, 1994

The Slatonite
The Tulia Herald

Rural Life

Why till the soil?

By STEVEN
HOLMES

c. 1994 N.Y. Times
WASHINGTON —
Throughout
American history, in
voices as disparate
as those of Thomas
Jefferson, Henry
David Thoreau and
Country Joe and the
Fish, many have
rhap-
sodized
about
the
rural
life.

Writer
explains why
farming tugs
on the heart-
strings of
rural
Americans...

AgReview

In the country, lungs breathe clean, souls
tune in to nature's rhythms and democracy

See RURAL, Page 5



Gordon Zeigler/AgReview

Colorful crop

Dewey Hukill, a Lamb County farmer, inspects brightly- colored foliage of cannas under a center pivot in a photo taken several seasons ago. He is an owner of Agri-Gold, which grows the floral crop for bulb production in sandy soil south of Olton.

Greenwood headlines Cotton Barons Ball

Singer Lee Greenwood will headline the 1994 Cotton Barons Ball on Aug. 13. Proceeds from the ball benefit the American Cancer Society.

Greenwood has many top selling albums to his credit, but his best-known recording has to be "God Bless The USA," the patriotic anthem he wrote and recorded in 1985.

It won him Song of the Year honors from the Country Music Association.

Only two years after his debut album recorded in 1982, he was voted the Country Music Association Male Vocalist of the Year (1983).

The next year he won that award again and also a Grammy for Best Country Vocal Performance. His first three

albums achieved gold sales status and his Greatest Hits also went gold.

Greenwood has performed "God Bless The USA" as a musical tribute to his country all over the world.

More and more, it is sung alongside "The Star-Spangled Banner" at festivities across the country, much like Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" was used by past generations.

"I still get a little emotional when I witness the impact that the song has on audiences. I feel honored when fellow Americans hold it in such high esteem," Greenwood said when asked how it feels to be the author of a song many Americans regard as the "second National Anthem."

Greenwood's identity with this song prompted



LEE GREENWOOD

his writing a book of the same name in which he conveys events in his life that inspired the song and the impact it continues to have on his fans.

Greenwood says, "God Bless The USA," the book, is a very lengthy explanation of why I wrote the song, 'God Bless The USA.' It also profiles my experiences leading up to and after writing what has come to be

known as my signature song. Without question, I have led a charmed life and this book enables me to share a part of it with the reader."

For tickets or reserva-

tions to the Ball, contact Beverly Alvis at 296-7101.

Prices are \$5,000 for a gold table and \$1,250 for a silver table, each seating five couples, or \$100 per couple.

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AgReview



Buffalo Springs Lake offers enjoyment for South Plains boating, skiing buffs

BUFFALO SPRINGS LAKE — A water-related recreational area is just minutes from Plains area towns.

Buffalo Springs Lake offers boating, fishing, swimming, picnicking facilities, trails for hiking, rocks for climbing, assorted athletic opportunities and a multitude of special events during the year.

Buffalo Springs Lake

is located five miles southwest of Lubbock on FM835 and is administered by the Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1. The original cost of acquiring the land and constructing initial capital improvements was paid for by a bond issue during the 1950s. When the indebtedness was paid off, any future

tax levy was eliminated.

Since the establishment of the district, all its expenses have been paid by gate revenue, normal fees collected from users of the facilities and concession sales. Buffalo Springs Lake is a completely self-supported entity, and receives no tax revenue and no public funds such as grants.

The lake itself has 225 surface acres of water and 7 1/2 miles of shoreline. Many special events are planned annually at the lake, both public and private. Coming up, for example, are the national concrete canoe race finals, sponsored by the Engineering Department at Texas Tech. The event is expected to draw participants and interested onlookers from all over the United States.

A gigantic fireworks display is planned for July 4 with various Independence Day activities beforehand. Concerts and music festivals are frequent activities at the lake and the hot air balloon festival is scheduled Sept. 23-24.

Capital improvements under way at the lake are an expanded new swim beach, which will likely be ready by July 1. The horseshoe-shaped beach is a protected cove, and a breakwater will pre-

vent swimmers from being swamped by the wash of passing boats. Water slides will be added before the summer of 1990.

An outdoor amphitheatre is also in the works, with studies being conducted to select the most suitable site.

Among the amenities now available at the lake are camping grounds, horseshoe pitching pits, archery ranges, volleyball courts, barbecue pits, pay phones, showers, restrooms, concession areas, fishing houses, boat launching ramps, horse and pony rides and a nature trail.

Sponsored by the Llano Estacado Audubon Society, the Nature Trail is a walking tour which encompasses the flora, wildlife, geology and history of the Yellowhouse Canyon area. On the 1.7-mile trail, hikers can view numerous plant species such as grasses, shrubs

and trees; identify both resident and nesting birds; catch glimpses of small mammals such as raccoons, squirrels, rabbits, and mice; see amphibians and reptiles and enjoy the butterflies.

Most of the water in Buffalo Springs Lake comes from underground springs, originating in the Ogallala Aquifer. The water is tested regularly by lake personnel to maintain its high quality and it is tested monthly by the State of Texas to determine if it meets both state and federal regulations for quality. It does.

Buffalo is considered a "constant level" lake, in that it does not vary appreciably from month to month or year to year.

Fishing is considered excellent now at Buffalo, with notably large stripers earning the area an enviable reputation across Texas.

South Plains

Ag News

July 9

LEVELLAND CELEBRATION AND TRACTOR PARADE — Parade and celebration including old tractors. For information contact Preston Reeves.

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

July 16

TULIA'S SWISHER COUNTY PICNIC — Traditional picnic celebration features noon barbecue meal.

July 28

OKLAHOMA STATE TWO-CYLINDER SHOW — One of the major tractor shows in the Southwest, to be held in Fairview, Okla.

Aug. 4-8

PLAINS ANNUAL CELEBRATION & RODEO — Days of celebrating and fun, with old tractors to be displayed.

Mexican peasants given title to croplands

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari visited this border city Wednesday to hand-deliver 11 certificates of ownership to a third generation of peasant farmers.

Salinas presided at a ceremony under a huge tent at Lucio Blanco, one of thousands of "ejidos" — communal farms — across the country.

Ejido Lucio Blanco, which takes its name after a revolutionary general, was the first communal farm created after the 1910 Mexican Revolution, Salinas said.

"It's very significant that this event was held in this place full of history," Salinas said, with several thousand "campesinos" — rural peasants — crowded around him.

"It was here where Gen. Lucio Blanco gave in 1913 the first provisional certificates of ownership to 11 campesinos, and where the first ejido was formally created 25 years later."

The president said he was here to fulfill a promise made by the government after the Mexican Revolution.

Salinas told farmers they should be proud of owning the property they have worked on

for the past three generations.

Salinas is winding down a six-year term that expires Dec. 31.

Tamaulipas Gov. Manuel Cavazos Lerma praised the Mexican president.

"He has helped those who need the most help," the governor said. "Yesterday's slogan was 'Land and Liberty.' Today's slogan, thanks to President Salinas, is 'Land, Liberty and Productivity.'"

Cavazos said 31,548 certificates of ownership have been handed over to rural and urban residents from Tamaulipas this year alone, adding that the goal is to reach 50,000.

Angler's 'mistake' yields rod busting perch

By **JIM BERTKEN**

c. 1994 Los Angeles Daily News

CROWLEY LAKE, Calif. — In the High Sierra, where trout reign supreme, a little mistake was made during the late 1960s that has become an angler's gold mine.

Sacramento perch.

Why, you might ask, would anyone travel to the majestic Eastern Sierra — the land of golden, rainbow, brown, brook and cutthroat trout — and spend any time dabbling for these spiny little fish that are perch in name only.

These sunfish, the only variety native to California, are prolific, scrappy, big (as sunfish go) and not bad in the frying pan. (The locals say perch are the best-eating fish in the Sierra.)

And best of all, while a trout might be wary and sometimes downright lock-jawed, Sacramento perch have no sense. It's not a question of "Will I catch?" but "How long am I going to spend at the cleaning table?"

Doug Butler of Ridgecrest and his fishing partner, Jim Adams of China Lake, were setting up for a day of perching at Crowley Lake at sun-up Sunday. They were getting set to jump into Butler's 10-year-old Sea Ray and chug on out to the grounds.

"We'll fish until noon, catch about a 100 fish then spend an hour and a half at the cleaning table," Butler said, not a whisper of cockiness in his tone.

Hundred-fish mornings are nothing new to him, he's fished the lake since 1946 and knows how to fill a bucket.

By 2 p.m., Adams had his electric file knife connected to his truck battery and was going to town. He and Butler had caught 116 fish (they keep track with a clicker). No big deal, just a big meal.

Butler said he began seeing the fish at Crowley during the early 1970s.

Curtis Milliron, the biologist who is writing the Crowley Lake fishery management program for the Department of Fish and Game, said that's not far off. The first Sacramento perch were netted during a DFG sampling program back on Sept. 23, 1965.

Milliron figures a mistake was made by an angler who brought the fish to Crowley to use as bait. Not only is transporting live sportfish illegal in California, but the use of Sacramento perch or any live gamefish as bait is also against law.

The reasoning behind these laws is that introduced species usually negatively impact the fish that live there naturally. The introduction of largemouth bass into Riverside's Lake Perris effectively destroyed a promising spotted bass fishery. Ironically, the Sacramento perch is being crowded out in its natural range — in the Sacramento Valley — by introduced bluegill, crappie, largemouth, smallmouth and striped bass.

The perch-trout relationship in

Crowley, meanwhile, has been nothing but positive. Crowley is being managed as a trout fishery with different strains of trout being introduced to provide for season-long trout fishing.

The success of those trout relies on the lake's bountiful vegetation and the abundant insect life. Midges, tiny mosquito-like insects that hatch by the millions at Crowley, are the staple for the growing trout. The weedbeds offer cover for the fish as well.

The Sacramento perch feed on the same foods and spawn in those same weedbeds. And there's plenty for everybody.

"Not only do the perch grow well," said Milliron, "but the trout grow well, too."

At first, biologists were concerned that the warm-water fish would populate the lake so heavily that their food source would dry up and the population would become stunted.

Not so.

In August of 1993, DFG records show offer these averages: A perch angler fishing from a boat caught six perch per hour and returned with 21 fish. Those fish weighed 3/4 pound.

Now, for a sunfish that's a big fish. The state record, a 3-pound, 10-ounce perch, was caught at Crowley in 1979.

No signs of stunting, so far. The big perch are also big business for Crowley Lake Fish Camp where 30 to 40 percent seek them.

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World cotton production down but prices are up

WASHINGTON (AP) — World production of cotton in the 1993-94 season is estimated at 76 million bales, 6.8 million less than in the previous season and 8 million below estimated consumption. A new report by the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agriculture Service also said the U.S. share of world cotton trade had risen slightly, inching up from 19.6 percent in 1992-93 to an estimated 21 percent this season. The cotton marketing year runs from August through July. Lower global production figures reflect losses of a quarter-million bales due to bollworm infestation in China and Paraguay and overly high production estimates for Iran, the report said. Crop estimates increased in Australia, Turkey and Benin to reflect better harvesting conditions. World cotton prices continue to rise dramatically. The so-called Cotlook A Index averaged 86 cents per pound during May, compared with 58 cents in June 1993. The 1993-94 forecast for

domestic consumption is 10.3 million bales, with exports forecast at 7 million bales and domestic ending stocks estimated to be 3.6 million bales, the report said. The U.S. share of world trade was 26 percent during calendar 1993, rising 35 percent from 1992 figures to 7 million bales more than any other cotton-producing country. U.S. exports this season have been boosted by production declines in several major producing countries. But world cotton trade overall may expand this season because of increased consumption in areas in the former Soviet Union, and in parts of Asia, principally South Korea, Japan and China. "Anticipated cotton shortages in major cotton-producing countries, such as China, India and Pakistan are expected for the 1994-95 crop year," the report said. The United States has exported more than 442,000 bales of cotton to China this season, accounting for a projected 75 percent of that

country's cotton consumption. The report attributed the U.S. market share in China to reduced cotton availabilities from India and Pakistan. "The outlook for U.S. cotton exports to China next year is promising as China will likely need to import significant amounts of cotton in the next few years to make up for an imbalance between cotton supply and demand," said the report. World cotton production for 1994-95 is forecast up 10 percent from this year's estimate, at 84 million bales. The United States' cotton production is expected to increase by 1.55 million bales to 17.7 million bales, a growth of 9.6 percent. The report forecast domestic consumption in calendar 1994 at 10.5 million bales, exports at 7 million bales and ending stocks at 3.9 million bales.

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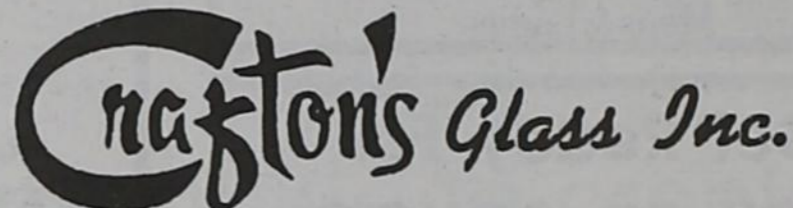
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RURAL

From Page 1

grows its strongest roots. Yet in spite of those paeans to arcadian joys, Americans have deserted farms and small towns at such a startling pace that the 1990 census showed that less than one-fourth of the population was rural — down from about half in 1920.

Even as the rural population dwindled, the trappings of country life followed Americans to the cities, pushed along by the modern-day environmental movement and shrewd marketing.

Consumers bought rugged clothes from retailers like L.L. Bean and the western look from designers like Ralph Lauren, remodeled their kitchens to resemble weathered cupboards in Iowa farmhouses and drank beer said to be brewed from "pure mountain water." If the life in rural America could not be lived in earnest, it could, at least psychologically, be replicated.

Sue Halpern, a writer who lives the rustic life in New York's Adirondack Mountains, noted that polls of city and suburban dwellers often find them expressing a desire to live in small towns. "This is more than little wistful," Ms. Halpern writes in her book, "Migrations to Solitude" (Vintage,

1992). "They'd probably rather own a Model T, but they're going to buy a Taurus."

Now comes new evidence that some Americans are acting on wistful sentiment and moving back to the land of big sky. But when they get there, they are finding that it no longer resembles the land of their dreams.

In a recent study, Kenneth Johnson of Loyola University-Chicago and Calvin Beale of the Department of Agriculture have confirmed their belief that the population of rural America is again on the rise as it was, briefly, during the short-lived "rural revival" of the 1970s.

Using annual estimates of population shifts compiled by the Census Bureau and state demographers, their report shows that 64 percent of the country's 2,277 non-metropolitan counties grew in the early 1990s, compared with only 46 percent of these counties during the 1980s.

The number of people moving into rural areas outstripped the number moving out by 377,000 from 1990 through 1992, reversing the trend of the 1980s, when a net total of 928,000 people left rural counties.

If more Americans are headed to the country,

the atmosphere they find — and probably help to create — may be far different from what they had imagined.

Retirees may muse about spending long, lazy hours fishing on a quiet pond, but they are likely to find the local lake clogged with bass boats or waterskiers.

Migrants to eastern Idaho or northwest Wyoming seeking the backwoods solitude of cross-country skiing might find their peace shattered by buzzing hordes of snowmobilers.

If they wander into L.L. Bean in Freeport, Me., they will find a shopping mall. Outside, they will already have encountered a strip of outlet stores selling

everything from porcelain to designer apparel to vacation souvenirs. (In case you were planning to have a dinner on fine china, looking like the ultimate in chic, next time you went camping.)

But malls and their urban wares are not really the issue. It's not so much that paradise is being paved over. It's being landscaped into golf courses.

The growth in rural areas, according to Johnson and Beale, is strongest in counties with large retirement communities and recreational areas where residents can ski, sail, climb mountains or hike.

While the migrants

have brought about economic rebirth in many places, they have also profoundly transformed the local economy. Work is likely to mean waiting on tables, not tilling the land.

"There's so much of a tendency of urban people to regard rural America as a playground," Beale said. "This creates a lot of controversy in places like the West where many local people get resentful. They may want the business, but they realize that it may change the character of the place."

The ideal of the country may have followed Americans' trek to the city. And as some of them trek back, they

are bringing the amenities of the city in tow. But will the country still seem like the country when Main Street has espresso bars down the street from the general store?

Rick Bass, an environmentalist and writer, described in his book, "Winter: Notes From Montana" (Seymour Lawrence/Houghton Mifflin, 1991), what he and his companion were looking for when they searched for a home in the country.

In it, he summed up these contradictory impulses: "We wanted a place of ultimate wildness, with that first and last yardstick of privacy: a place where you could walk around naked if you wanted to.

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MUST SELL! '92 Lumina APV, automatic transmission, front and rear air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, tinted windows, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, seven-passenger seating, roof luggage rack, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Alice Roder in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806-247-2701. 13-1tc/ccn

MUST SELL! 1993 Lincoln Mark VIII, V-8 engine, power windows, auto power locks, dual power memory seats, dual power lumbar support, JBL audio system with cassette, leather seats, electronic instrumentation, aluminum wheels, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Kim Humphrey in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 13-1tc/ccn

Farm Safety ♡ Just Kids

Regional Conference

A conference for everyone interested in farm safety for children.
July 16, 1994 Plainview Country Club

- 8:00 Registration
- 8:30 Welcome and Seminar Overview
Seminar Planning Committee
- 8:45 Keynote Address "Connecting Kids to Farm Safety"
Marilyn Adams, President and Founder of Farm Safety 4 Just Kids
- 9:15 Participant Introductions
- 9:30 "Turning Negative Situations into Positives"
Panel Members: Marilyn Adams, Jimmy Curry
- 10:00 Break and Exhibits
- 10:15 "Working With Key Organizations", Moderator, Shari Burgus
Panel Members: EMS, Daren Miner, Hale Center EMS; Extension, Steve Gaylord, Hale County; Ag Business, John Zeitz, Cargill; FFA, Heather Isabell
- 11:15 "Reducing the Risk: Age and Ability Appropriate Tasks"
Dr. Steve Turner, Plainview Pediatrician
- 12:15 Lunch
- 1:00 *Breakout Sessions (Choose One)*
I
Chemicals, Brian Shaw, TX A&M; Equipment, Ken Shields, Deere and Co.; Irrigation, Carmin McCain, Hi Plains Water District
- 1:30 *Breakout Sessions (Choose One)*
II
ATV, Daylon Martin, ATV Safety Institute; Guns, Kenneth Sjogren; Hispanic Populations, Dimas Garcia and Ernestine Gomez, TX Migrant Council
- 2:00 *Breakout Sessions (Chapter Meetings)*
III
Hale County Chapter, Marilyn Adams; Floyd County Chapter, Shari Burgus
- 2:45 Break and Exhibits
- 3:00 *Breakout Sessions (Choose One)*
IV
Educational Resources and Curriculum, Shari Burgus; Walks, Safety Days & School, Programs, Marilyn Adams
- 3:30 Breakout Sessions IV Repeated (Choose One)
- 4:00 "Ideas Into Action"

Door Prizes

Chapter Members Free Non Members \$15
For Registration Contact:
John Zeitz (806) 293-5256 (Work)
Chris Fielden (806) 652-3333 (Work)



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Black Laborador Registered puppies. Two black females, 8 weeks old. 1st shots and both parents excellent hunters. 293-3049.

FOR SALE: 1993 black Ford Ranger. 983-6058.

For Sale: Kenmore water softener, good working condition \$35. Call 293-3798.

Certified Beef Master Bulls For Sale. 14 to 16 months old. 806-983-2656.

EVANS BIRD FARM - 895-4667 Approximately 30 Rhea Chicks, white and grey and mixed. One pair proven breeders, yearlings. Member NARA. Boarding available.

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CHEAP

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Acreage For Sale

Texas Veterans can get 63+- acres near Girard, \$19,500 - 1/4 mile off Highway 70, Fenced. Call Ernesteen Kelly Realtors, (806) 795-7113

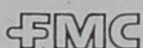
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It's Down Hill All The Way!

PRO-SHIELD, INC. ANNOUNCES NEW PRODUCT ELIMINATES HAIL, PROTECTS PROPERTY

HOUSTON, Tx. - Pro-Shield, Inc., a subsidiary of Houston, Texas-based Pro Companies, introduces a breakthrough in storm control, the first hail-suppression system available to the United States market. The Anti-Hail Device, invented in France and developed in Canada, is the only known system in the world proven 100% effective in protecting crops and other property against damage due to hailstones.

The Anti-Hail Device was engineered to protect high-dollar investments in crops, automobile manufacturing, aircraft, and horticulture, among others. In 1991, hail accounted for \$1.7 billion in crop losses for the U.S. (11% of total crop production), ranking only behind the flood-drought cycle and disease as a major cause of loss.

Over 350 units have been sold worldwide since 1972 to individual growers and to national governments, with documented testimonies to their effectiveness.

Although U.S. farmers buy crop insurance from private companies and the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, the anti-hail system offers a 35% higher percentage of protection, which can lower the cost of both premiums and claims. The United States insurance industry is taking a "wait and see" approach, but internationally, leading insurance companies lowered the cost of premiums for device owners once the system proved its value, while some owners dropped their hail coverage altogether.

The Anti-Hail Device consists of a "cannon" housed in a combustion chamber which shoots repeated low-frequency shock waves into hail-producing clouds known as cumulonimbus. The shock waves change the cloud structure, creating a barrier between warm air from the earth and cool air inside the cloud. This prevents ice particles from volleying through updrafts and downdrafts where they would increase in size and form hail stones. The cannon does not inhibit normal rainfall.

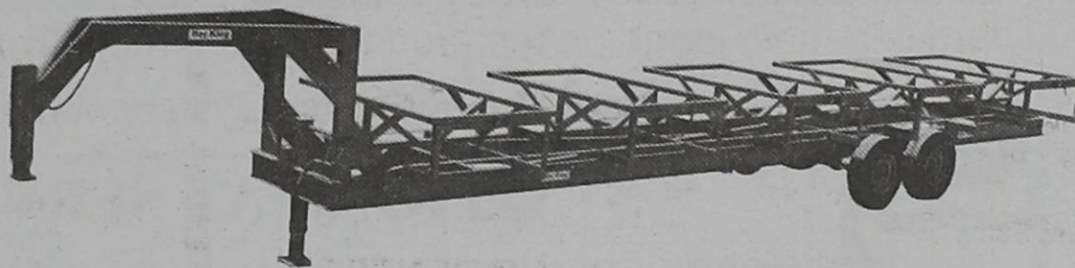
Pro Companies owner, Jack Coates and his partners, Steve McVile and Robert McVicker, plan to sell or lease 50 units within the next year. While marketing is still in the early stages, the entrepreneurs foresee negotiating cooperative agreements with insurance companies and the government to subsidize part of the cost for small farmers. A U.S. manufacturing plant is on the drawing board for completion by the fourth quarter of 1996.

The first installation of the Anti-Hail Device will take place on July 19, 1994 at the Lusk Onion Farm in Clovis, N.M. This one unit will protect over 200 acres of onions which equals thousands of dollars worth of produce.

Pro Shield, Inc. would like to extend a cordial invitation to all interested readers to come and witness this historical event. If you are interested in attending, please call Pro Companies at 713/671-0646, attention Robert McVicker.

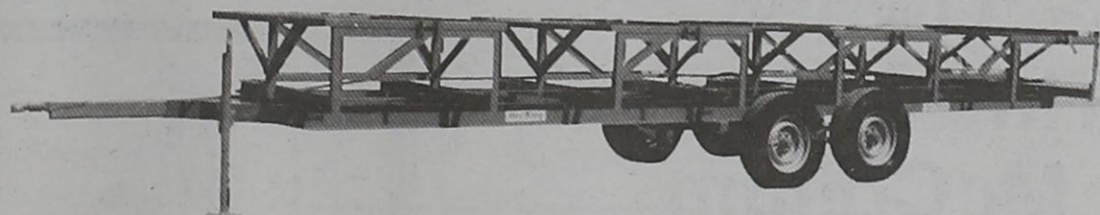
HAY KING

K&M manufactures a variety of carriers, from a Two-Bale tongue type to a Five-Bale Neck type, that mechanically drops one bale at a time. The neck type and bumper pull will dump all kinds of bales. Bales fall into normal position when dumped. These wagons are easy to load because they load from the end and bales are cradled deep. These wagons are built to carry the heavy bales that the balers make today.



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30-8 Bale Spike

The Fast, Easy Way To Handle Round Bales
The Hay King is a spear-type bale mover designed to simplify the work and reduce travel. Make especially for the rancher who feeds more than one bale in different pastures. It is not necessary to get off the tractor when feeding. Hay King will drop bales into troughs and move them around. Loads wagons and flat bed trucks and will stack two high on ground.

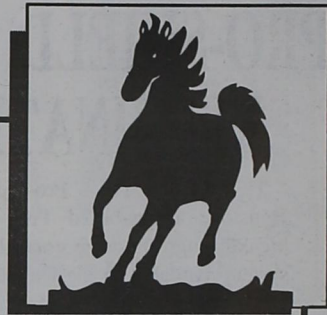
U.S. PATENT NO. 4302139

K&M MANUFACTURING CO., INC.

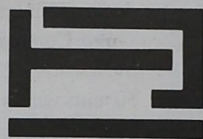
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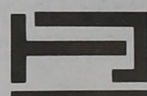
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Jaguar Rocket - Won \$65,157 - AAAT • (Dam) Rachel Rocket - Won \$10,356 Rachel Crowder

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