

# The Castro County News

69th Year—No. 40

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, January 13, 1994

35¢

12 Pages Plus Supplements

# 1:1

By Don Nelson

Monday is the absolute deadline for nominations for Citizen of the Year, Citizen Through the Years and Teacher of the Year.

Very few nominations have been received so far, according to the gals at the Chamber of Commerce office.

True, the most obvious candidates may have been nominated. But what if they haven't?

Nomination forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, or you can simply write a nomination letter (although using the form makes it easier for the selection committee).

The winners will be announced Jan. 29.

Dimmitt fans and players at the Caprock ABC Holiday Tournament in Lubbock were pleasantly surprised to learn that this year's tournament was dedicated to the memory of Ken Cleveland.

In a full page in the tournament program, the Caprock Chapter of American Business Clubs commemorated the legendary Dimmitt coach and his 32-year career at Dimmitt High School.

The tribute characterized Ken as "the man who had come to be known as the embodiment of schoolboy basketball coaching success in Texas."

Also, the team sportsmanship trophy in the Caprock Tournament is now the "Kenneth Cleveland Sportsmanship Trophy."

Thanks to the Caprock ABC members for a tribute that honored Ken's memory. It was appreciated by all of us who knew him.

The good news: The weather has been beautiful.

The bad news: The weather has been beautiful.

It's not the kind of weather we really need this time of year.

This has been one of the mildest, and driest, winters on record. We need a good rain or snow. Not only would it help the winter wheat and the soil-moisture level; it would rid our atmosphere of the dust, cotton particles and other things that are aggravating everyone's upper respiratory plumbing.

The doctors' offices have been jam-packed of late, and Plains Memorial Hospital had an almost-full house recently.

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Janice Shelton

## Janice Shelton announces for treasurer post

Janice Shelton has announced her candidacy for the office of Castro County Treasurer, subject to the March 8 Democratic Primary election.

Shelton, a native of Castro County, is secretary to Castro County Judge Mrs. M.L. (Polly) Simpson Jr. She worked in the Castro County Auditor's office and the treasurer's office prior to working as secretary for the county judge.

Shelton owned and operated her own business in Dimmitt for 19 years. She attended Levelland Junior College and West Texas A&M University, majoring in business.

She is the wife of Donald Shelton and the couple has a son, Kyle.

The family was born and raised in Dimmitt and belong to the First United Methodist Church.



**BASKING IN THE WARMTH** — Dr. Bill Lee (front, right) smiles as he listens to comments made during a retirement reception held in his honor last week. His wife, Rubie, is seated at his right. The guest register was signed by 346 people, and

probably more attended the event, held in the Senior Citizens Center and sponsored by Plains Memorial Hospital and the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

## School board okays program

Dimmitt High School students will soon have a new challenge that could provide them with the knowledge necessary to let them compete with the nation's best students.

School board officials, after months of wrangling, decided to adopt the Commissioner's Recommended High School Program. The program has been espoused by Lionel "Skip" Meno, education commissioner, and is likely to be formally adopted by the State Board of Education.

Currently, students must have 21 credits to graduate from high school. Under the recommended program, students would need 24 credits in "solid" courses to graduate. That would preclude students from participating in both athletics and band in more than one year of high school in most cases.

Next fall, freshmen who would have been on the "honors" study track will go on the new program, Principal R.L. Stockstill explained. More students will go into Algebra I in the eighth grade, he said, to free up a necessary math course later on in their high school career.

A new World Geography course will be added for next fall, Stockstill said.

Logistics should allow for no additional classroom space needed, but a new teacher will be added to the high school faculty.

More classrooms will be needed in the near future, but were going to be necessary whether or not the board approved the new program. Within two years, DHS's enrollment could be over 500 students. Right now, the high school enrollment is 409.

Stockstill first told the board about the recommended program in October, and the board tabled consideration of the plan until Monday night. The seven-member group wrangled with the plan for over 30 minutes before deciding, 7-0, to begin the program next fall. At times the board seemed to lean toward the program, then, as if it were a boat hit by a huge wave, it changed course in an instant.

"Our kids are going to be at a disadvantage if we don't do this," said board member Debbie Annen.

Stockstill concurred. "Our students who will graduate from high school without being under this program will have trouble functioning in the 21st Century," he said.

What eventually sold the board was the understanding that more classrooms, and more teachers, will be needed either way. Board members will probably be looking at a bond issue for new construction at the school.

"We've been fortunate in the past, and have had it too good for too long," said Supt. Les Miller. "We are looking at new classrooms, and we'll need to do something with the cafeteria, too."

In other business, the board:

- Approved bids for Rainbo bread products and Plains dairy goods.
- Heard a presentation from Joe Grimes of Grimes and Associates for heating and air conditioning for all three school campuses.
- Agreed to retain membership in the Texas Association of School Boards and its Legal Assistance Fund.
- Heard a preliminary report on a proposed DARE program for all county schools.
- Amended the approved list of substitute teachers.

## Pct. 1 gets new graders

Precinct 1 road hands soon will have two new motor graders to operate.

County Commissioners approved the trade of three used graders for two new machines Monday, with the first of five scheduled payments coming from the trade-ins.

Commissioners opened two bids—one from West Texas Equipment of Amarillo for Caterpillar ma-

chines and the other from Yellowhouse Machinery of Lubbock, which sells John Deere equipment.

Pct. 1 Commissioner Newlon Rowland made the motion to purchase two machines and Pct. 2 Commissioner Dale Winders seconded it. They were joined in an affirmative vote by Pct. 4 Commissioner Vincent Guggemos. Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson ab-

stained from the vote, saying he was neither for nor against the purchase, he was just worried about how payments would be made in later years.

Pct. 1 currently has five motor graders, but three do not run.

"I understand your hesitation," Rowland told Robertson. "I'm scared to death (about spending the

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## Healthcare officials grilled

Three local health-care administrators ran into a flurry of questions Tuesday while explaining the changes in the local medical care-giving system to the Dimmitt Lions Club.

Addressing the club were Steve Goode, Plains Memorial Hospital administrator; Vince Moss, office manager of the new Medical Center of Dimmitt; and Cenci Hardee, administrator of Castro County Community Clinics.

They admitted that the changes in the caregiving system here have created some "public relations problems."

The changes came about when the Castro County Hospital District, at the urging of Dr. Gary R. Hardee, established an "independent rural health clinic" system in the county.

The hospital district has established the Hawkins Memorial Clinic in Hart and has bought out the private practices of Dr. Hardee and Dr. B. H. Lee, converting them to the "Hardee Family Community Clinic" and the "Medical Center of Dimmitt," all under the business management of Castro County Community Clinics.

All physicians and staffers in the Castro County Community Clinics are now salaried employees of the hospital district. The new CCCC does all the billing and provides the business management for the clinics. Mrs. Hardee said the system

frees up the doctors to spend more time providing health care.

With the retirement of Dr. Lee and the conversion of Dr. Hardee's practice, the shift has left Dr. B. D. Murphy as the only "private practitioner" in the county.

One of the main reasons for the changeover, Moss said, was that Medicare and Medicaid will reimburse sanctioned rural health clinics more than three times as much per patient visit as they will pay a private physician. The current flat-rate reimbursement for a Medicare or Medicaid patient at an independent rural health clinic is \$53.17 per visit, Moss explained. Medicare and Medicaid allow a private physician only 80% of \$19 (\$15.20) per office visit.

"Medicare and Medicaid (reimbursements) were disproportionate," Moss said. "The metropolitan areas were getting a larger share than what we were. We are seeing a lot higher proportion of Medicare and Medicaid patients in this area than what they are in those areas. So what we've done is to move those funds back over here to where they should be. This is where those services are being provided, and this is where the compensation needs to be."

These higher "M&M reimbursements" will lead to more comprehensive health care for county res-

idents and a better financial situation for the hospital district, he said.

He added, "In Texas, there are over 3.1 million people living in rural areas," with a high proportion of elderly and indigent. "In 1990, there were 25 rural counties in Texas that had no primary health care whatsoever."

He said Dr. Hardee was the driving force behind the establishment of the new health-care system here.

"Dr. Hardee had some questions about how he could best serve his patients and try to keep the cost to a fair and reasonable amount for everybody concerned," Moss said. "While he was looking into the different alternatives, he discovered the Rural Health Clinic option. When he started researching it, he saw that this option would keep the costs down for all patients, and not just for some."

"That's the option that Dr. Hardee opted to go for," Moss explained. "He presented the idea to the hospital board, and they agreed, and they put in the Castro County Community Clinics."

The hospital district, which Goode said has a \$2.3 million surplus, agreed to bankroll the establishment of the rural health clinics

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## County pays \$8,500 to former deputy in suit settlement

Castro County Commissioners agreed Monday to pay former Castro County Deputy Rick McClain \$8,500 in settlement of a suit filed by McClain.

Commissioners voted on the settlement after a 45-minute executive session and all voted in favor of the payment.

McClain filed suit claiming he was entitled to overtime pay accumulated during his employment with the sheriff's department.

The former deputy was dismissed by former Castro County Sheriff Lonny Rhyne in 1991.

After his dismissal, McClain had asked commissioners to reinstate him and claimed that his career and reputation had been irreparably damaged by allegations brought

against him by Rhyne in the letter announcing his termination.

A story in the Oct. 17, 1991 issue of the *News*, outlined the reason for McClain's termination:

"The termination letter stated that an investigation by a Texas Ranger determined that McClain did have knowledge of the origin and content of an anonymous letter sent in a mass mailing to Castro County residents in September 1991.

"Rhyne's termination letter further stated that McClain denied such knowledge, and concluded that he therefore lied. The letter also alluded to 'other complaints, both written and oral.'"

McClain claimed no knowledge of the mailings.

## County to pay off note on land for 4-H center

Castro County Commissioners unanimously voted to amend the budget Monday, moving \$3,500 from each precinct's funds into Capital Outlay.

Then commissioners voted to take that money, \$14,000, and pay off the First State Bank note on land for the proposed 4-H Project Center, with the stipulation that the money be paid back by 4-H within five years.

In a Dec. 28 special meeting, commissioners voted to obtain a note for \$14,500 from the First State Bank to purchase a tract of land north of Dimmitt for the proposed 4-H center.

The 4-H would put up \$500 toward paying off the note.

But since that original loan was taken out, County Judge Polly Simpson, County Extension Agent Marilyn Neal, Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson, Pct. 4 Commissioner Vincent Guggemos and Charles Summers traveled to Seminole and met with James Satterwhite, executive director of the MS Doss Foundation, the foundation which the 4-H applied to for a grant to build the center.

"When we met with Mr. Satterwhite, he told us he felt that if we had the land paid for we would stand a better chance of receiving the grant," said Simpson. "The attorney who is president of the foundation asked if the land was paid for and he didn't like the fact that there was a lien on it."

"He (Satterwhite) felt good about the way we proposed to manage the center once it's built, the only

problem was we don't own the land outright" said Guggemos.

Robertson asked other commissioners if they would consider giving \$3,500 out of their precincts' budgets to pay off the bank loan so the land could be considered free from liens.

"The county would still get their money back. 4-H was going to pay back the bank loan, anyway. This way, instead of us co-signing the note, we'd own the land and they would pay us back."

County Auditor Maretta Smithson advised commissioners they would have to amend the budget before funds could be transferred, but said she realized that in order to get the \$150,000 grant from the MS Doss Foundation, the county would have to put some money up front.

"But what if we buy the land and the grant doesn't come through," questioned Pct. 1 Commissioner Newlon Rowland.

"We'll reapply, either for other grants or to the same people," Robertson said.

"If that's what it will take to get it (grant), we should go ahead," Rowland said.

Pct. 2 Commissioner Dale Winders agreed, saying he didn't see anything wrong with the plan to buy the land.

"4-H will want to buy back the land anyway. It might stress our budgets for a while, but we should be able to handle it."

The 4-H facility would include stalls in which 4-H'ers could keep project animals. Each stall would include a locker in which feed and other supplies could be stored.

## Weather

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

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	56	25	
Friday	49	24	
Saturday	46	22	
Sunday	52	22	
Monday	60	17	
Tuesday	52	18	
Wednesday	56	18	

January Moisture 0.00  
1994 Moisture 0.00

KDHN RADIO

US Weather Observer

## TDH will open clinic

Texas Dept. of Health has officially moved from former offices at 112 W. Jones to new quarters at 108 SW Second in Dimmitt.

The new offices are in the former location of the Sears catalog store. TDH's phone number is 647-2404.

TDH's new quarters are provided in part by Castro County, which is paying \$300 per month for rent for the new quarters for TDH.

TDH had not had offices in Dimmitt for several years until moving into the building on Jones last spring. Workers from TDH had been coming to Dimmitt in vehicles from offices in Tulia, working out of their cars to provide limited services in Dimmitt.

After the major presence had been established last year, officials from South Plains Health Provider Organization announced they were revamping services and TDH would be forced to leave the Jones St. offices. That prompted a petition drive and pleas from several persons, including pre-school operator Cheryl Pybus and public school nurses Carol Lantz and Gracie Killough, to city and county officials.

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## Voter cards are mailed

Registered voters in Castro County should receive new voter's registration cards this week, according to Billy Hackleman, county tax assessor/collector.

The new cards will be yellow and will be valid from Jan. 1, 1994 through Dec. 31, 1995. Approximately 4,500 cards were mailed out to registered voters Tuesday afternoon.

If the address on your card is not correct, Hackleman asks that you make the proper notations on the back and return it to his office so corrections can be made. He added that the post office will not forward cards if the wrong address is printed.



# On the Go

With Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Deanne Clark spoke to the Lubbock Young Republicans at First National Bank of Lubbock last Thursday. Her speech emphasized the value of being involved in grass roots politics at the precinct level.

The Ed Freemans announced their sixth great-grandchild born Monday to Nick and Gine Schonenberger. It was a boy who weighed eight pounds.

Seen in the First United Methodist Church congregation Sunday were Donna Behrends, Suzan Collins-Hedrick and Suzanne Merritt Lunt, Kaleb and Jayme.

Tina Pat and Frederick Hanold gave birth to Frances Carolyn Hanold this week. Her grandmother, Carolyn Jones, is helping to get things off to a good start. Tina Rawlings is the great-grandmother.

Rose Acker had an extended visit with her family during the holidays. She was a guest of Arnold and Sharon Acker and their children, Ashley and Andrew, in Argyle. While she was there they had dinner at the country club in Denton. Then she went to Huntsville to visit Alice and Jerry Ellison and family. They attended 10 Christmas parties; one was special because it was on a yacht near Corpus Christi off Mustang Island.

Jerry's mother entertained with a fish fry at Lake Livingston. Coby Oldham prepared supper for them one evening. They went to a Realtor party at the country club in Huntsville one evening. The manger there is the former manager of the Hereford Country Club. Alice and Heather came home with Rose and they had Christmas dinner with Jack and Doris Flynt and Arnold, Sharon, Ashley and

Andrew Acker. On Sunday they all enjoyed dinner with Rose, including Jack and Doris Flynt and Steve and Karen Smith from California.

Hallie Whitlow of Happy was buried last week. She was the wife of Pete Whitlow, who had preceded her in death. He was the brother of Louise Kemp. Carl Lee Kemp of Dallas, La Dawn Reichling of San Francisco and Ginger Ward and her daughter, Jinsie of Atlanta, Ga., were all visitors in their mother's home during the holidays.

William and Rosetta Bellinghausen were guests in the home of their son and family, David and Melody Bellinghausen and children, Jordan and Canaan of Ovilla, during the holidays.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Seth Murphey and their son, Truitt, of Levelland, Mark and Maria Murphey and Maria's mother from Houston. They celebrated the Murphey's 43rd wedding anniversary while they were there and attended church. They exchanged gifts and enjoyed visiting and eating.

Later, William and Rosetta were guests in the home of Lou Maidhof in Arlington and they went out to eat homegrown catfish at a restaurant. They visited Lou's daughter, Karol, and saw their former neighbors while they were living in that area. They also went to see their old church while it was decorated for Christmas.

Ruth Cochran spent her holidays in Texarkana with her father, Horace Cochran, and his wife, Margaret, and her daughter Elise LaRue and her family, Ben, Don and Cane from Rockwell.

Maxine Myers was a guest in the home of her aunt, Martha Lou McKee, in Childress over the holidays. Others

enjoying being with the family were Dwayne and Mary Lou McKee and sons Jeff and Barry of Childress, Beth Gore of Lubbock and Johnnie Myers of Childress.

Dude McLauren was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center. She served stew, cornbread and lemon bars. Emily Clingingsmith won high score and Ina Rae Cates won second high score. Others playing were Ferne Dickey, Dugan Butler, Johnnie Vannoy, Bernice Hill, Elizabeth Huckabay, Cleo Forson, Virigina Crider, Neva Hickey, Lorannell Hamilton, Louise Mears, Edith Graef, Helen Braafladt and Susie Reeves.

Sunday was an exciting day at the First Baptist Church. Keo Rasavong, a student at Hardin-Simmons University

from Amarillo, gave her missions testimony concerning her family's escape from Laos. Sherry Schaeffer gave her testimony about her study in "Experiencing God" and Nikki Kenley sang a special, *No Place to Lay My Head*. Nikki and Keo are roommates at H-SU.

Sunday evening, the Singing Farmers of Hart presented a Gospel concert. Weldon Davis and his son, Leslie Davis, Preston Upshaw and his nephew, Freddy Upsahw, pianist Gaylia Davis and LaVerne Upshaw at the controls make up the group.

A new member fellowship sponsored by the deacons and their wives followed the concert. The new members of the church were introduced and everyone enjoyed meeting them. Sandwiches, cookies, potato chips, tea and coffee were served.

Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Castro County FCE (formerly Extension Homemakers) sent out its community birthday calendars in June 1993.

There are several calendars not yet paid for. There was a bill with an envelope sent with the calendars. If you have not paid for your calendar, send \$3.50 to Margaret Womack, HCR 2, Box 14, Dimmitt, TX 79027.

## Second graders receive awards

Second graders at Richardson Elementary School were recognized recently for achievements during the third six weeks of school.

Awards were presented to students for attendance, spelling, honor roll and hard work.

Those recognized were:

**EVAN'S ROOM**  
PERFECT ATTENDANCE: Todd Jansa, Sharette Johnson, Tommy Joutett, Brandon Martinez, Mindy Maxwell, Ben Ojeda and Megan Pigg.

**SPELLING:** Alex Castillo, Maria Ibarra, Jansa, Diana Martinez, Maxwell, Ojeda, Roxanne Oliviera, Denise Perez and Pigg.  
**HARD WORKER:** Ojeda.

**HONOR ROLL:** Jansa and Daniel Rodriguez.

**SMITHSON'S ROOM**  
PERFECT ATTENDANCE: Laure Fraser, Katy Loudder, Lisa Sears, Cinnamon Trotter, John Lucio, Rey Medrano and Matthew Sanders.

**SPELLING:** Shayla Kenworthy, Loudder and Sanders.

**HONOR ROLL:** Loudder, Trotter and Sanders.  
**HARD WORKER:** Medrano.

**LYNN'S ROOM**  
PERFECT ATTENDANCE: Veronica Agüero, Jr. Cuevas, Angel Melendez, Jessica Olivas, Francisco Ojeda, Nancy Paz, Andy Sias and Baldemar Torres.

**SPELLING:** Melendez, Paz, Patricia Marufo, Lizbeth Gonzales and Agüero.  
**HONOR ROLL:** Melendez, Paz and Cuevas.  
**HARD WORKERS:** Cuevas and Agüero.

**THAMES' ROOM**  
PERFECT ATTENDANCE: Osiel Rodriguez, Lori Sifuentez, Jake Wright, Raul Barrios and Tony Ojeda.

**TOP SPELLERS:** Erica Abrego, James Armstrong, Sheena Ehly, Linda Saucedo.  
**HONOR ROLL:** Abrego, Armstrong,

Ehly and Wright.  
**HARD WORKER:** Abrego.

**BROWN'S ROOM**  
PERFECT ATTENDANCE: Adriana Arcos, Sal Chavarria, Michael Guzman, Matthew Ruiz, Manuel Sanchez and Sarah Silva.

**SPELLING:** Arcos, Chavarria, Nicky Gauna, Amy Laurent, Martha Lopez, Tyler Myatt, Marcela Salinas and Kami Sanders.

**HONOR ROLL:** Laurent and Myatt.  
**HARD WORKER:** Gauna.

**COLLINS' ROOM**  
PERFECT ATTENDANCE: Chris Enriquez, Jared Griffith, Alicia Heard, Johnny Mireles, Christy Morgan, Shantell Self and Jhirvon Starling.

**SPELLING:** Heard, Angelica Lara, Morgan, Self and Eric Ward.  
**HONOR ROLL:** Heard, Self, Morgan and Lara.  
**HARD WORKER:** Mireles.

## Nazareth

By Virgie Gerber, 945-2669

Father Neal Dee returned from a Christmas visit with his mother in Indiana. He was pleased to find her in good health.

Besides visiting his family, Father Dee was able to meet many of his mother's friends at a New Year's Eve party given at the home of Bert Monfort, whose late husband was publisher of the *Hartford City News Times*.

We thank our Deacons Jerome Brockman and Al Maurer for conducting scripture services for parishioners during Father Neal's absence.

The Little Rock Scripture Study resumed last Wednesday with lessons on the "Acts of the Apostles." A large group of parishioners are enjoying this very interesting study and sharing.

The American Legion will conduct its annual Boys State pool tournament Jan. 21-23 at the Legion Hall. Proceeds will be used to send a couple of boys to Boys State this year.

A benefit steak dinner and dance will be held at the Community Hall on Jan. 29 with proceeds going to help defray medical expenses for Thornton Monroe, husband of the former Alvina Birkenfeld of Nazareth. He is presently in Houston undergoing treatment. The dinner is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Joan Backus was honored with a surprise 50th birthday party Saturday evening at the Community Hall. Her family and many friends enjoyed the evening.

Leroy and Colette Hoelting returned to Colorado Springs on Sunday. Colette spent last week here helping care for her mother, Alma Conrad, at the home of Cyril and Mitzie Brockman.

The Nazareth Senior Citizens enjoyed a delicious ham dinner at the center on Sunday. The meal was catered by the band parents. Guests were Virgil and Viola Pohlmeier of Tulia and Father Neal Dee.

## Sunnyside

By Teeny Bowden.

Flossie Jones was admitted to Lubbock Methodist Hospital on Tuesday afternoon with a blood clot in a leg. The blood thinner didn't work as well as the doctor expected, but he is letting her walk a little. She is wearing a heavy support stocking. She should get to come back to Lonnie and Renee's early in the week.

Elton Gulley was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt on Monday with respiratory problems.

Elgin Brooks of Clovis, N.M., brother of LaWanda Wilson, was admitted to the Clovis hospital on Saturday with pneumonia. Tests revealed a possible blood clot in his lung. LaWanda went when she received word and spent the day with him Sunday.

It was a former pastor and wife, Murle and Wanda Rogers of Lockney, that Teeny ate with and visited on Dec. 31 at Furr's Cafeteria in Plainview. She still teaches fourth grade and they both said to say hello to everyone at Sunnyside and all their other friends.

Clara Vick and I made the annual presentation for the Castro County Historical Commission on Monday at Commissioners' Court.

Nelda Curtis was honored by the Birthday Club with a party Jan. 6 in her home. Mattie Axtell, Frances Duke, Beatrice Shirey of Earth, Emma Jean King, Verba Sadler and Bess Bills were among those attending.

## GED classes offered here

Adult education classes for persons wishing to prepare for the GED tests are being offered at Dimmitt High School.

Classes meet every Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Classes will meet in Room 18, and enrollment is open every Monday night.

Persons wishing to learn to read, write and speak English may attend classes on Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

All classes are free and are sponsored by the Dimmitt Independent School District and the Region 16 Education Service Center.

## Reading help is available

Tutors can help anyone learn to read.

There is no charge. Pupils learn at their own pace.

Call 647-3532 if you are interested.

## Dr. Morris Webb

OPTOMETRIST

Office Hours 9-5

Monday through Friday

647-4464

300 W. Bedford, Dimmitt

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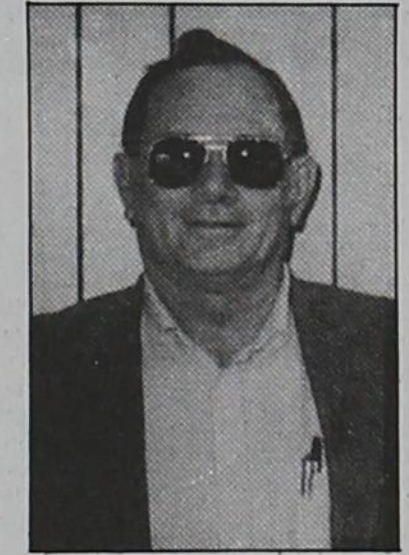
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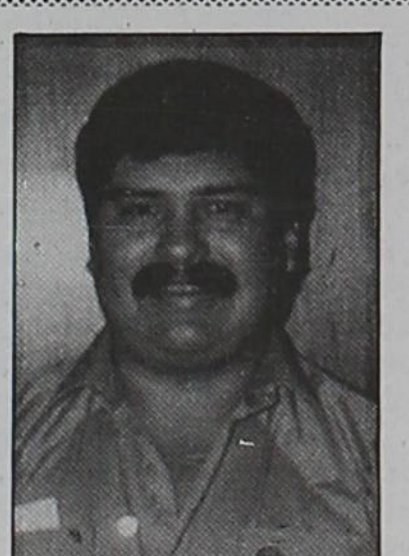
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# DMS names honor students

Dimmitt Middle School has released its honor rolls for the third six weeks and for the first semester of the 1993-94 school year.

## THIRD SIX WEEKS

Fourth grade "A" Honor Roll—Jeremy Bishop, Thomas Brockman, Jose Garcia, Adam Guzman, Ryan Hays, Brent Jossel, Sharla Kenworthy, Jake Laurent, Charley Nutt, Rae Odom, Alexis Proffitt, Chris Reynolds, Tanner Self, Sally Stahl, Kelsey Welch, Clifford Wright and Matthew Wright.

Fourth grade A-B Honor Roll—Amber Allison, Lyndee Behrends, Sarah Bradford, Deacon Buckley, Eric Bural, Angela Cartwright, Raul Casas, Justin Clay, Jacqueline Correa, Marcos Cruz, Jennifer Fuentes, Gabriel Garcia, Dana Gonzales, Natasha Green, Jason Harris, Amy Hubble, Sandra Jaramillo, Johnathan Jimenez, Ky Kirby, Kody Laurent, Jacob Loudder, Miguel Malto, Eric Martinez, Saul Medrano, Erika Mendoza, Georgia Mireles, Miguel Neri, Benny Pompa, Jason Riggs, Jennifer Robertson, Veronica Rodriguez, Stacy Saenz, Edward Sarmana, Bianey Saucedo and Omar Torres.

Fifth grade "A" Honor Roll—Cherie Bell, Mary Bradley, Stephanie Casas, Britney Dlouhy, Laura Gil, B.J. Hill, Mandi Moore, Daniel Proffitt, Lori Schulte and Kylie Webb.

Fifth grade "A-B" Honor Roll—Georgina Arredondo, Heather Black, Roxanne Casas, Eric Enriquez, Guadalupe Fierro, Jeremy Furr, Crystal Garcia, David Garcia, Olga Gonzales, Rachal Harman, Lyndsey Heard, Corey Lane, Marcus Larra, Colt McCammon, Susana Paz, Karen Peralez, Carmen Pineda, Amanda Rodriguez, Audrey Saenz, Matthew Sandoval, Natasha Vasquez, Jade Vick, Kristin Welch and Krystal Woolbright.

Sixth grade "A" Honor Roll—Christie Bryan, Mimi Ehridge, Larissa Fuentes, Van Jeter, Julie Merritt, Zackery Morgan, Michael Penney, Brittany Porter, Lupita Rodriguez, Justin Sutton and Ironica Traylor.

Sixth grade "A-B" Honor Roll—Wendy Amador, Sammy Bentura, Lilia Dominguez, Ivan Flores, Shane Furr, Jessica Garcia, Maria Garcia, Laura Herrera, Teresa Holguin, James Jackson, Brenda Leal, Larissa Loudder, Moses Lugo, Cameron McGowne, Sylvia Medrano, Scott Phipps, Randy Porter, Samuel Prieto, Felicia Sanchez, Kassandra Sanchez, Keevin Sanders, Mary Scarborough, Carol Summers and Kyle Wood.

Seventh grade "A" Honor Roll—Cody Brockman, Kristin Doss, Christina Fierro, Taryn Hays, Lindsey Welch and Wesley Wright.

Seventh grade "A-B" Honor Roll—Brandon Allison, Derek Buckley, Lizbeth Campos, Sylvia Cruz, Ashley Davis, Rafael Enriquez, Jessica Flores, Valerie Gonzales, Beau Hill, Rusty McDaniel, Cassie McLean, Teresita Nanez, Monica Ortiz, Russell Rickert, Dephanie Rivera, Olivia Rodriguez, Robert Sepeda, Jerry Thomas, Ephraim Torres, Joe Torres, Miranda Turner, Elizabeth Vidal, Stacey Villanueva, Kurt Webb, Heather Wise and Rusty Wooten.

Eighth grade "A" Honor Roll—Micheale Bell, Jacy Buckley, Juary Cavazos, Amy Garcia, Ysela Gonzales, Traci Hightower, Amber Matthews, Amy Matthews, Timothy Proffitt, Charley Sanders, Laura Torres, Jared Townsend and Elizabeth Velo.

Eighth grade "A-B" Honor Roll—Vanessa Acevedo, Mekesha Atchley, Kacie Bell, Laura Bradford, Travis Crow, Tracy Damron, Jill Davis, Brenda Garcia, Maria Gonzales, Jason Hall, Kami Hand, Jason Hargrove, Andy Hill, Michael Keith, Nathan Killough, Christina Longoria, Laura Martinez, Marlene Martinez, Susie Martinez, Jeremy Matthews, David Medrano, Hank Morgan, Sabrina Olvera, Tonya Powers, Jeffery Riggs, Teresa Robertson, Julie Sanchez, Kaci Schulte, Jeremy Simpson, Stuart Sutton, Priscilla Tavaraz, Lee Ann Wilkerson and Tina Williams.

## FIRST SEMESTER

Fourth grade "A" Honor Roll—Amber Allison, Lyndee Behrends, Jeremy Bishop, Thomas Brockman, Angela Cartwright, Gabriel Garcia, Jose Garcia, Ryan Hays, Brent Jossel, Jake Laurent, Melissa Maldonado, Charley Nutt, Rae Odom, Alexis Proffitt, Chris Reynolds, Tanner Self, Sally Stahl, Kelsey Welch, Clifford Wright and Matthew Wright.

Fourth grade "A-B" Honor Roll—Amanda

Barrera, Sarah Bradford, Deacon Buckley, Eric Bural, Daphne Burrows, Albert Campos, Jacqueline Correa, Jennifer Fuentes, Dana Gonzales, Natasha Green, Adam Guzman, Jason Harris, Amy Hubble, Sandra Jaramillo, Johnathan Jimenez, Sandie Jones, Sharla Kenworthy, Ky Kirby, Kody Laurent, Jacob Loudder, Miguel Malto, Eric Martinez, Saul Medrano, Erika Mendoza, Georgia Mireles, Miguel Neri, Benny Pompa, Jason Riggs, Jennifer Robertson, Veronica Rodriguez, Stacy Saenz, Edward Sarmana, Bianey Saucedo and Omar Torres.

Fifth grade "A" Honor Roll—Cherie Bell, Mary Bradley, Cassandra Casas, Stephanie Casas, Britney Dlouhy, Laura Gil, B.J. Hill, Mandi Moore, Daniel Proffitt, Lori Schulte and Kylie Webb.

Fifth grade "A-B" Honor Roll—Georgina Arredondo, Heather Black, Roxanne Casas, Eric Enriquez, Guadalupe Fierro, Jeremy Furr, Crystal Garcia, David Garcia, Olga Gonzales, Rachal Harman, Lyndsey Heard, Corey Lane, Marcus Larra, Colt McCammon, Susana Paz, Karen Peralez, Carmen Pineda, Amanda Rodriguez, Audrey Saenz, Matthew Sandoval, Natasha Vasquez, Jade Vick, Kristin Welch and Krystal Woolbright.

Sixth grade "A" Honor Roll—Wendy Amador, Christie Bryan, Mimi Ehridge, Larissa Fuentes, James Jackson, Van Jeter, Cameron McGowne, Julie Merritt, Michael Penney, Brittany Porter, Randy Porter, Lupita Rodriguez, Felicia Sanchez, Justin Sutton and Ironica Traylor.

Sixth grade "A-B" Honor Roll—Laura Cardona, Armando Castaneda, Jenny Clark, Lilia Dominguez, George Flores, Ivan Flores, Edith Fuller, Shane Furr, Jessica Garcia, Maria Garcia, Tait Gripp, Teresa Holguin, Brenda Leal, Larissa Loudder, Moses Lugo, Taylor

Mathews, Sylvia Medrano, Zackery Morgan, Jimmy Moss, Myra Pena, Scott Phipps, Samuel Prieto, Domingo Rodriguez, Kassandra Sanchez, Keevin Sanders, Mary Scarborough, Carol Summers and Kyle Wood.

Seventh grade "A" Honor Roll—Kristin Doss, Christina Fierro, Taryn Hays, Rusty McDaniel, Dephanie Rivera, Olivia Rodriguez, Lindsey Welch and Wesley Wright.

Seventh grade "A-B" Honor Roll—Brandon Allison, Cody Brockman, Derek Buckley, Ben Coleman, Ashley Davis, Rafael Enriquez, Brenda Flores, Eric Gamez, Valerie Gonzales, Beau Hill, Stephanie Hinojosa, Jacob Larra, Cassie McLean, Teresita Nanez, Monica Ortiz, Russell Rickert, Allison Robertson, Emily Robertson, Tonya Robertson, Fabian Salinas, Robert Sepeda, Jana Sweet, Jerry Thomas, Sandra Torres, Miranda Turner, Elizabeth Vidal, Stacey Villanueva, Kurt Webb, Heather Wise

and Rusty Wooten.

Eighth grade "A" Honor Roll—Micheale Bell, Jacy Buckley, Juary Cavazos, Amy Garcia, Ysela Gonzales, Michael Keith, Amber Matthews, Timothy Proffitt, Jeffery Riggs, Charley Sanders and Jared Townsend.

Eighth grade "A-B" Honor Roll—Vanessa Acevedo, Rudy Alamiz, Rosendo Amador, Mekesha Atchley, Kacie Bell, Travis Crow, Tracy Damron, Jill Davis, Jamie Fellwell, Maria Gonzales, Jason Hall, Kami Hand, Jason Hargrove, Traci Hightower, Andy Hill, Cory Hopson, Sharlamar Jackson, Nathan Killough, Bradley Kinser, Errin Kropp, Laura Martinez, Marlene Martinez, Amy Matthews, Jeremy Matthews, Zack Matthews, David Medrano, Hank Morgan, Benito Navarro, Sabrina Olvera, Teresa Robertson, Vanessa Sanchez, Kaci Schulte, Stuart Sutton, Priscilla Tavaraz, Laura Torres, Elizabeth Velo and Lee Ann Wilkerson.



**ELEMENTARY CITIZENSHIP WINNERS**—This group of students from Nazareth Elementary School were named top citizenship winners in their classes for the third six weeks of school. Those honored include (standing, from left) fourth grader Blake Birkenfeld, third graders Shelby Wilhelm and Kalissa Robertson, second grader Brett Hoelting and fifth grader Nicholas Bermea; and (seated, from left) kindergarten student Jake Hoelting, and first grader Michael Acker.

## Honor students listed by NISD

Nazareth Independent School District has named its honor students for the third six weeks of school.

Students making the "A" honor roll were:

**FIRST GRADE:** Jenna Acker, Jamie Birkenfeld, Ross Birkenfeld, Garett Kleman, Keli Schulte and Tyson Schulte.

**SECOND GRADE:** Brock Birkenfeld, Kimberly Brockman, Sarah Ellison, Nicole Francis, Tanya Herring, Brett Hoelting and Trey Robb.

**THIRD GRADE:** Craig Birkenfeld, Karen Birkenfeld, Ben Irlbeck, Shane Kleman, Kristi Ramackers, Kalissa Robertson, Rose Wilhelm and Shelby Wilhelm.

**FOURTH GRADE:** Blake Birkenfeld, Laura Gerber, Mandy Hoelting, Megan Hoelting and Trinity Robb.

**FIFTH GRADE:** Mark Birkenfeld, Lindsey K. Gerber, Lindsie M. Gerber.

**SIXTH GRADE:** Jill Schulte and Sara Schulte.

**SEVENTH GRADE:** Susan Book, Alyssa Irlbeck, Jessica Kern.

**EIGHTH GRADE:** Amy Pohlmeier and Kaci Wethington.

**FRESHMEN:** Justin Bingham, Margie Durbin and Angela Fortenberry.

**SOPHOMORES:** Jaimye Bingham and Robin Schulte.

**JUNIORS:** Scott Brockman, Denia Durbin, Alston Farris, Colby Pohlmeier, Karmen Pohlmeier and Janet Schulte.

**SENIORS:** Sabrina Acker, Kristin Brockman, Lena Durbin and Mary Ellen Ramackers.

Students earning mention to the "B" honor roll were:

**FIRST GRADE:** Jeremy Acker, Jamie Black, Melina Braddock, Michael Horn, Kelcee Kleman, Terin Ross, Sierra Wilcox, Edward Wilhelm, Jason Wilhelm and Shay Wilhelm.

**SECOND GRADE:** Andrew Brockman, Monty Hoelting, Adam Hunter, Cassie Price and Lindsey Wood.

**THIRD GRADE:** Adam Acker, Nicole Acker, Wendy Black, Tyler Ehly, Carson Gerber, Erica Gerber, Reece Hales, Evan Huseman, Kody Huseman, Justin Kleman, Laci McLaurin, Justin Myers, Eric Schilling, Chase Schulte, Megan Schulte and Ross Schulte.

**FOURTH GRADE:** Jason Birkenfeld, Marsha Black, Lesley Brockman, Shana Huseman, Quentin Jones, Aaron Kern, Susan Kern, Jase Merritt, Elizabeth Olvera, Daryl Pohlmeier, Danette Ramackers, Kyla Schacher, Ky Wilcox and Jennifer Wilhelm.

**FIFTH GRADE:** Jaci Birkenfeld, Shawna Gerber, Whitney Hoelting, Tara Kleman, Mark Lange, Matty McLain, Brooke Moyers, Holly Myers and Bryce Pohlmeier.

**SIXTH GRADE:** Melanie Book, Andrea Braddock, Meredith Braddock, Lisa McLaurin and Karen Wilhelm.

**SEVENTH GRADE:** Laura Birkenfeld, Mandy Birkenfeld, Mitchell Brockman, Stephanie Gerber, Susan Jones, Matthew Kern, Susan Lange, Heather Schilling, Ann Wilhelm and Tiffany Schmucker.

**EIGHTH GRADE:** Leon Birkenfeld, Sara Birkenfeld, Celina Braddock, Candie George, K'Lynn Gerber, Barry Hoelting, Lynsey Hoelting, Darren Huckert, Trina Johnson, Joy Long, Josh Merritt, Kourtney Robertson and Tanya Wethington.

**FRESHMEN:** Bryan Braddock, Heather Braddock, Marcus Brockman, Nick Gerber, Mindy Hoelting, Nathan Hoelting, B.J. Kern, Sarah Olvera and Jill Ramackers.

**SOPHOMORES:** Allyn Garza, Casey Hoelting, Courtney Hoelting, Kelly Jones, Melinda Schmucker and Carrie Wethington.

**JUNIORS:** Ron Backus, Richard Herring, Amber Irlbeck, Jon Johnson, Tara Johnson and Rhonda Maurer.

**SENIORS:** Kandal Derrick, Joey Hacker, Morgan Heck, Nick Johnson, Brad Keel, Lynette Kleman and Justin Wethington.

## Police Calls

A Dimmitt man was arrested for injury to a child and resisting arrest, made his bail, then was arrested again a day later on a burglary charge.

The man was arrested Monday after he was alleged to have hit two children, ages four and two, with a broom stick. The man resisted Police Chief Dewayne Haney and Officer Sal Rivera, but was subdued and taken into custody on Friday afternoon.

The man made his bail and was released from the Castro County Jail, but was arrested in connection with a burglary.

At the same home in Northwest Dimmitt, police reported criminal mischief with holes knocked in the front door and closet door. Later, an arrest was made for criminal trespass and damage to a storm door.

Police and animal control officers were called to a home in the 100 block of W. Grant where a black German Shepherd bit a letter carrier. The incident occurred Friday afternoon.

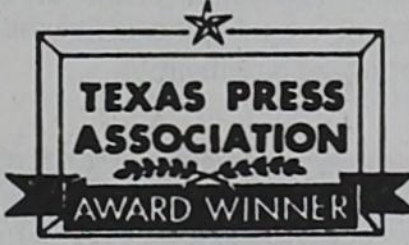
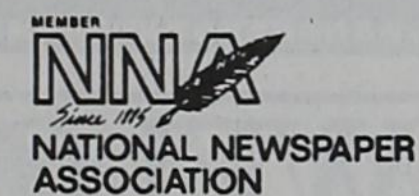
Other reports include:

- A student who had been expelled was warned to stay away from Dimmitt High School.
- Family violence assault in the 400 block of N.W. Third on Saturday.
- Criminal mischief to a vehicle Saturday in the 200 block of S.W. Fourth.
- Terroristic threat in the 1000 block of W. Andrews on Saturday.
- Driving while intoxicated, Monday night at Roadside Park.
- Theft of about \$30 worth of items in the 200 block of N.W. Sixth.
- Officers reported non-injury accidents in the 800 block of N. Broadway and at S.E. Third and E. Lee, both on Monday.

*Classifieds gets results!*

## The Castro County News

647-3123 [FAX 647-3112] PO Box 67, Dimmitt, TX 79027  
Published each Thursday in Dimmitt, Texas, by the News Publishing Co., 108 W. Bedford. Second Class Postage paid at Dimmitt, Texas. Publication Number 092980.  
Subscription Rates—One year \$16.00; school year \$13.50; six months \$9.00.



Member of the Texas Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Association and National Newspaper Association.

**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

*'T was the week before filing time... and all through the district... Not a "petition" was stirring... not even a Lion's Club biscuit... Christmas bells were ringing for this special season... we all settled in to remember the "reason"... When what to our wondering eyes should appear... but 592 signatures and not a single reindeer! We headed to Austin and filed them right quick... they must have thought that it was St. Nick! "Is it that easy?" we asked the clerk... as she took the petitions and turned with a jerk... "It is," she said, "when a good job's been done!" and we say a BIG THANKS to each and everyone!!!!...*

*Wayne & Darlene*

Printed by Collins for Congress Committee, Buel Buchanan, Treasurer, P.O. Box 157, Spearman, TX 79081

**Castro County Hospital District** is pleased to announce a new service for our area residents. A physician from Cardiology Associates of Lubbock, P.A. will be available at the hospital for clinical consultation. The cardiology clinic will be held Tuesday, January 25, 1994 at 1 p.m.

Patients will be seen by referral from

**Joe Morrow, D.O. 647-2194**  
**Gary Hardee, M.D. 647-5162**  
**B. D. Murphy, M.D. 647-5255**  
**D. H. Patel, M.D. 647-2194**  
**Kelly Parrson, R.P.A. 938-2320**  
**Laura Schmid, R.P.A. 647-5162**  
**Liz Murphy, R.P.A. 647-5162**

**JOHN T. ANNAHILL AUCTIONEERS**  
 P.O. Box 668  
 Friona, Texas 79035  
 Phone: 806/247-3336

# FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1994—Sale Time: 9:47 A.M.**  
 LOCATION: From FRIONA, TX, 8 Miles South on Hwy. 214 to Junction of 214 & 86 (Hwy), then 2 Miles East on Hwy 86, then 1 Mile South on Co. Road. Or From DIMMITT, TX, 23 Miles West on Hwy. 86, then 1 Mile South on Co. Road.  
**EDDIE J. HALL & OTHERS, Owners**  
 For More Information, Call Auctioneer—**John Tannahill—806/247-3336**  
 The following will be sold at Public Auction  
 Auctioneer's Note: Please remove all equipment within 10 days following Auction Sale

- TRACTORS**
- 1—1984 Case 3294 M.F.W.D. Diesel Tractor, Cab, Htr., A/C, AM-FM, Dual Hyd., 3-Pl., Q.H., 20.8x38 New Radial Rubber, 16.9x30x28 Rubber (60%), 4100 Hrs., 1 Owner
  - 1—1989 Case IH 7130 M.F.W.D. Diesel Tractor, Cab, Htr., A/C, AM-FM, P.S. Trans., Triple Hyd., 3-Pl., Q.H., 18.4x42 Rubber (50%), 16.9x28 Rubber (75%) Duals, 2609 Hrs. (Recent Engine Overhaul), 1 Owner
  - 1—1983 John Deere 4650 Diesel Tractor, Cab, Htr., A/C, AM-FM, P.S. Trans., Triple Hyd., 3-Pl., Q.H., 20.8x38 Rubber (65%), 6400 Hrs.
  - 1—1982 Case 2590 Diesel Tractor, Cab, Htr., A/C, Radio, 4-Hyd., 3-Pl., Q.H., 20.8x38 Radial Rubber (50%), Radial Axle Duals, 2600 Hours (Recent Overhaul)
  - 1—1974 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor, Cab, Htr., A/C, AM-FM, Quad Trans., Dual Hyd., 3-Pl., 18.4x38 Rubber
  - 1—1972 John Deere 4320 Diesel Tractor, Cab, Synchro Trans., 18.4x38 Radial Rubber (70%), 1 Owner
  - 1—1965 John Deere 4020 LPG Tractor, Cab, Synchro Trans., 18.4x38 Radial Rubber (75%)
  - 1—1974 Case 2470, 4-Wheel Drive Diesel Tractor, 3-Pl., 2 Hyd., Q.H., 23.1x30 Rubber
  - 1—Set John Deere 18.4x38 Axle Duals for 4430
  - 1—Set John Deere 20.8x38 Axle Duals, 70% for 4650
  - 2—Sets 18.4x38 Snap-On Duals
  - 1—Case IH 496, 28' D.F.W. Tandem Disc, Good
  - 1—International 485, 24' D.F.W. Tandem Disc
  - 1—John Deere 7100, 6-Row, 40' Maxmerge Planter, Double Boxes, Bed Packer, Guide Cones
  - 1—John Deere 825, 8-Row, 40' Cultivator, Rolling Finders, Stabilizer, G.W., Nice
  - 1—Lilliston 8-Row, 40' Rolling Cultivator, B.B.
  - 1—Lilliston 6-Row, 40' Rolling Cultivator, B.B., G.W.
  - 1—Lilliston 8-Row, 30' Rolling Cultivator, B.B.
  - 1—John Deere 4600, 5-18" Spinner Moldboard Plow
  - 1—International 165, 5-18" Spinner Moldboard Plow
  - 2—Hamby 21', 3-Pl. Chisel/Sweep Plow, T.S.B., D.G.W. Blade, Like New
  - 1—Hamby 26', 3-Pl. T.S.B. Chisel/Sweep Plow, L.T.M., D.G.W. Blade, Like New
  - 1—M & W 21', 3-Pl. Rotary Hoe
  - 1—Servis Gyro 1310, 4-Row D.T. Shredder
  - 1—John Deere 7-Bottom Lister, 4x7' Bar, D.G.W., Stabilizers
  - 1—Roll-A-Cone 12-Row, 30", T.S.B. Lister, Markers, L.T.M., G.W., Stabilizers
  - 1—Hamby 6-Row, 40", 3-Pl. D.S.B. Rodweaver, L.T.M., G.W.
  - 1—Hamby 6-Row, 40", 3-Pl., T.S.B. Anhydrous Ammonia Rig, L.T.M., G.W.
  - 1—Caldwell Atlas 7, 3-Pl. Blade
  - 1—Hamby 21', 7-Shank, T.S.B. Stubble Mulch Plow, L.T.M., G.W.
  - 1—Big Ox 8', 3-Pl. Hyd. Blade
  - 1—John Deere 400, 6-Row, 3-Pl. Rotary Hoe
  - 1—Roll-A-Cone 21', 3-Pl. Chisel/Sweep Plow, L.T.M., D.G.W. Blade, Like New
  - 1—Tie 6-Row 40", 3-Pl., D.S.B., Disk Bedder, L.T.M., G.W., Stabilizers
  - 1—Big Ox 9-Shank, 3-Pl. V-Ripper, G.W.
  - 1—Hamby 9-Shank, 3-Pl. Ripper Plow, G.W.
  - 2—Kewanee 750, 21' Tandem Disc
  - 1—Hamby 6-Row Culti-Packer
  - 1—24' Float, Winkle Plow
  - 2—John Deere 6-Row Double Row 40", 3-Pl. Planter, Bed Packers
  - 1—6 Row, 71 Flex Planter, on Burkleback Bar, Bed Roller
  - 1—7-Bottom 3-Pl. Lister Rig, Markers, D.G.W.
  - 1—King 18' Offset Disc
  - 1—King 21' Tandem Disc
  - 1—International 642, 4-18" Spinner Moldboard Plow
  - 1—John Deere 835A, 4-16" Spinner Moldboard Plow
  - 1—Tye 21' Grain Drill
  - 1—John Deere BW 14' Tandem Disc
  - 1—Krause 638, 14' Tandem Disc
  - 1—John Deere 900, 11-Shank, 3-Pl. V-Ripper Plow, G.W.
  - 1—Big Ox 7-Shank 3-Pl. V-Ripper
  - 1—Hamby 8-Row, 30", 3 Pl. Cultivator, L.T.M., G.C.
  - 1—Lilliston 6-Row, 40", 3-Pl. Rolling Cultivator
  - 1—International 549 Engine
  - 1—International 446 Engine
  - 3—Ford 460 Engines, w/Mags
  - 4—Ford 428 Engines
  - 3—Motorola U.H.F., 30 Watt Radios
  - 1—Newtek U.H.F., 16 Channel 30 Watt Radio
  - 1—Motorola HT190 Handheld Radio w/Charger
  - 1—Astron R.S. 20 Amp., Power Supply
  - STOCK TRAILER & CATTLE EQUIPMENT**
  - 1—W.W. 16', T.A. Stock Trailer, F.M.C., S.S.T.G., C.G., E.G., Nice
  - 1—Champion 4-Wheel Cotton Trailer
  - 3—Round Bale Feeders (New)
  - 10—10' Livestock Panels
  - 10—14' Livestock Panels
  - 1—Portable Loading Chute
  - FUEL & WATER TANKS**
  - 3—500 Gal. Fuel Tanks w/Stands
  - 1—1,000 Gal. Fuel Tank on Skids w/Pump
  - 1—500 Gal. Propane Tank on 4-Wheel Chassis
  - 1—250 Gal., 200 P.S.I. Propane Tank on 2-Wheel Chassis
  - 1—500 Gal. Fuel Tank on T.A. Trailer w/Tuthill 12V, F.T.P.
  - 1—1000 Gal. Water Tank on 4-Wheel Trailer
  - 1—Set 200 Gal. Tractor Mount Spray Tanks
  - PORTABLE BUILDING**
  - 1—Morgan 12'x20' Metal Building on Skids
  - TRACTOR TOOL MAKE-UP**
  - 1—Lot Guage Wheels
  - 1—Lot Hamby Shanks & Spacers, 3/4"x2 1/2", 1"x3", 4"x4" to D.B.
  - 1—Lot 4"x4" Clamps
  - 1—Lot 3/4"x2 1/2" 'S' Shape Shanks, & V.S.
  - 1—Lot Lilliston Clamps for Big Bar
  - 4—21' Diamond Tool Bars
  - 7—Texas Row Dikers
  - 6—Gandy Boxes
  - NON-CLASSIFIED**
  - 1—John Deere High Pressure Washer
  - 1—Sanborn Gas Powered Air Compressor
  - 1—Sears Steam Cleaner
  - 1—Lot Electric Fence Posts & Wire
  - 2—Crossover Tool Boxes
  - 1—100 lb. Butane Bottle
  - 1—Harris Cutting Torch
  - 1—Fimco 12V Hand Sprayer
  - 1—Lot Items too Numerous to Mention

**JOHN T. ANNAHILL AUCTIONEERS**  
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 Phone: 806/247-3336

PLEASE BE ON TIME FOR THE SALE. — WE ARE AGENTS AND AGENTS ONLY.  
 Any Announcement Sale Day Takes Precedence Over All Other Announcements, Written or Otherwise.  
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# People



Janette Karen Stephan and Dale James Wilhelm

## Wilhelm, Stephan to wed

Martin and Ruby Stephan of Lockney announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janette Karen Stephan, to Dale James Wilhelm, son of James and Irene Wilhelm of Nazareth.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Plainview on Feb. 12.

The bride-elect graduated from Lockney High School in 1981 and from Clarendon Junior College in 1984. She attended Texas Tech University. She is employed by the Texas Dept. of Criminal Justice as a correctional officer at Swisher County Detention Facility.

The prospective groom is a 1980 graduate of Nazareth High School. He graduated from West Texas State University in 1984 with a bachelor of science degree in plant science. He is farming near Nazareth.

After the wedding, the couple plans to live near Nazareth.

## What's Cooking?

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart, and Nazareth from Jan. 13 to 21.

### DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Burritos, corn on the cob, grapes, chocolate clusters and milk.

FRIDAY: Rib-b-cue on a bun, corn nuggets, dill spears, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

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

TUESDAY: Pizza, pork and beans, fried okra, peach cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Soft tacos with cheese, whole kernel corn, shredded lettuce, fruit salad and milk.

THURSDAY: Fried chicken with gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, honey and milk.

FRIDAY: Beef stew, cheese cubes, cornbread, pineapple chunks, cookies and milk.

### HART

THURSDAY: Burrito supreme, tomato and lettuce, fruit, brownies and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheeseburgers, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, potato chips,

fresh fruit and milk.

MONDAY: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, salad, pineapple cake and milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken strips, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheeseburgers, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, French fries, fresh fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: No School!  
FRIDAY: No School!

### NAZARETH

THURSDAY: Pizza, tossed salad, pears and milk.

FRIDAY: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, rolls, Jell-o and milk.

MONDAY: Sausage, sauerkraut, corn, scalloped potatoes, rolls, pineapple and milk.

TUESDAY: Frito pie, cauliflower, cornbread, peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, onion, pickles, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

THURSDAY: Nachos, peas, applesauce, peanut butter cups and milk.

FRIDAY: Hot turkey sandwiches, green beans, pears and milk.

## Five get McDermitt Nursing Scholarships

Bobbi Wooten, Doris Petty, Donna Newton, Anessa Scott and Faye Killough, all graduates of Dimmitt High School, have been named as the first recipients of the Ettie McDermitt Nursing Scholarships.

Each will receive \$250 to help with expenses as they pursue nursing careers.

The Ettie McDermitt Nursing Scholarship Fund was established in memory of Ettie McDermitt, who served as a nurse at Plains Memorial Hospital for nearly 30 years. The scholarship fund is supported through donations and memorials and is open to anyone who is interested in pursuing a nursing career. Anyone interested in contributing to the fund should contact the hospital or First State Bank.

Wooten, Petty and Newton presently are enrolled in the associate degree nursing program at Amarillo College. Killough and Scott are attending West Texas A&M University's School of Nursing.

Wooten completed the vocational nursing program through Amaril-

lo College in 1984 and has been employed at Plains Memorial Hospital as a licensed vocational nurse and an operating room scrub nurse. She is married to Dudley Wooten and the couple has two sons, Jason and Rusty. She is the daughter of Troy and Billie Kirby.

Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Malone, has three children, Christy, Carol and Carla. She works as a nurse's aide at Plains Memorial Hospital.

Newton is a nurse's aide and paramedic at Plains Memorial Hospital. She and her husband, Danny, have two children, Tessie and Dagon. She is the daughter of Barbara Hudson and the late George Hudson.

Killough is currently working as a nurse's aide at Plains Memorial Hospital and she is an emergency medical technician. She is the daughter of Gracie Killough and the late Sam Killough.

Scott, daughter of Ben and Molly Scott, is working as a nurse's aide at Plains Memorial Hospital.



Clifton Todd Pebsworth and Robin Joy George

## February vows set

Rex and Cathy George of Maryneal announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Robin Joy, to Clifton Todd Pebsworth, son of J.A. and Joyce Pebsworth of Tahoka.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Church of Christ in Roscoe.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Highland High School in Maryneal. She majored in education at Abilene Christian University.

The prospective groom graduated from Tahoka High School in 1984 and from Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde in 1986. He has his own insurance agency in Hart.


The couple plans to live in Hart after the wedding.

## County stock show entries due

4-H'ers planning on showing animals in the Castro County Junior Livestock Show on Feb. 11 must fill out an entry card at the Extension office between Monday and Jan. 21.

The Extension office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and is closed during lunch.

For more information call 647-4115.

○	Memos from	
○		
○	<b>Marilyn</b>	
○	By Marilyn Neale	
○	CEA-Home Economics	

What does "waste reduction" mean to you? The two most common responses to this question were "decreasing waste" and "recycling."

Reduction, as it applies to waste management and in its broadest sense, is having less stuff to throw away. Reduction strategies tend to focus on the consumer. Choosing purchases wisely will reduce the amount a person has to throw away.

Waste reduction is an important part of the solution to our solid waste problems. Waste reduction means reducing the amount of toxicity of waste produced. If we never make the waste in the first place, we never have to worry about disposing of it.

Reducing waste at the source is the most effective way to reduce household garbage. It's easier to manage garbage by preventing it from entering the home in the first place than to deal with it once it's there. Reducing waste this way is called waste reduction, or recycling.

This is the first step in managing waste, therefore, the word "pre" cycling.

Besides reducing household waste, recycling can have an influence on energy and natural resource consumption. Recycling involves a three-step decision-making process about products and packaging. Decide first what you truly need and what is affordable. Then identify and compare the alternatives to buying new products. Finally, select the best product for the need and at the best price.

Each year the average US household discards 1,800 plastic items, 850 bi-metal cans, 500 all-aluminum cans, 500 glass bottles and more than 13,000 individual items of paper.

Most of this is packaging, which serves many different purposes. It protects the product from light, heat, oxygen, natural contamination and tampering. Further, packaging protects consumer goods from crushing, soiling and shoplifting. And often the package provides information for the consumer on proper use and storage, and about features of warranty of the item. In addition, some packages are de-

signed to provide an extra measure of convenience to the consumer. The squeezable tube, (for example, toothpaste) is a convenient package for what otherwise would be a messy product.


When you shop every week you make dozens of decisions that directly affect the environment of this planet. At work, at home and at play, the choices you make are a never-ending series of votes for or against the environment. To become personally involved in waste reduction, you must be willing to make some lifestyle and attitude changes.

You must become better informed about services available in your community, then you can avoid duplication; get to know other citizens with similar ideas and goals because it increases your strengths and generates new ideas; analyze your household and your personal habits. Reduce your own consumption of products that generate waste. Overhaul your own attitudes and get the one person involved that you know you can control—YOU!

As a wise man once said, "Nobody made a greater mistake than he who did nothing because he could only do a little." You should become a conscientious consumer. It's the right thing to do.

If you wish to start participating in plastic recycling, collect any plastic article and deposit in plastic designated dumpsters located on vacant lot west of Rhoads Memorial Library on West Bedford. Specific information can be obtained from City Hall.

For more information on solid waste reduction, contact the Castro County Extension office at 647-4115 or stop by the office in the courthouse basement.

**BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR** Volunteer. American Heart Association 

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announces the association of **Sherry Whiteaker**  
**REGISTERED NURSE PRACTICIONER**  
as an assistant in our medical practice, stressing care of obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics.  
  
Now taking appointments  
Monday through Thursday,  
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For more information call: 1-800-359-3131  
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# Sarpalius announces for Congress

US Rep. Bill Sarpalius (D-Texas) has announced his intention to seek re-election for his fourth term as congressman for the 13th Congressional District of Texas in the March 8 Democratic primary.

Sarpalius was elected to Congress in 1988 after serving eight years in the Texas Senate. He won a three-person primary outright, capturing 53% of the vote, and defeated a heavily-financed opponent by a full six percentage points. He was re-elected in 1990 with 57% of the vote, and was re-elected in 1992 with 61% of the vote.

"When I first ran for Congress, I made a promise to my constituents that I would do the best job I could to be an effective representative, to try and create more jobs and to try to help the economy within our district begin to prosper," Sarpalius said.

Since that time, Sarpalius has been successful in helping to bring in over \$500 million worth of construction to Sheppard Air Force Base, and recently announced in Amarillo the creation of a National Research Laboratory which could lead to thousands of additional jobs in the near future in the 13th District.

Since Sarpalius' election to Congress, he has authored or co-sponsored more than 120 pieces of legislation, including the disaster-relief legislation that helped 13th District farmers recover from freezing winter weather and a searing spring drought, as well as a bill creating the Lake Meredith National Recreation Area.

At the beginning of the first session of the 103rd Congress, Sarpalius was elected chairman of the Small Business Subcommittee on the Development of Rural Enterprises, Exports and the Environment.

Also during the recently completed first session of the 103rd Congress, Sarpalius headed the effort to fund the Red River Basin Chloride Control Project, Holliday Creek, McGrath Creek and the Lake Meredith Salinity Control Project.

"These are all water projects I have been working on since being elected to Congress," Sarpalius said. "I believe that if I am re-elected, I will be able to continue bringing in the funding these projects need to survive."



**IN MEMORY OF** — Memorial donations to Rhoads Memorial Library in Dimmitt have been used to purchase this bookcase, which holds all of the library's large-print publications in one location. Holding one of the large-print books in the library's collection is librarian Cindy Pottorff. On the back side of these shelves is the "on-loan" collection of large-print materials. "We appreciate all of the donations that helped make this bookcase possible," Pottorff said.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

# DHS names honor students

Dimmitt High School has released its Top 10 for each class and the honor roll for the third six weeks.

In some classes, more than 10 students are listed in the Top 10 because of ties.

- Top 10**  
**SENIORS**—Ben Perez, Brandi Morgan, Rocio Garcia, Robert Moss, Leslie Nelson, Adriana Lopez, Amy Wooten, Tait Crow, Jennifer Fuller, Amanda Odom and Stacy McDaniel.  
**JUNIORS**—Terri Teaschner, Zach Bell, Rochelle Harman, Dolores Dimas, Katrina Vernon, Danny George, Adrian Sanchez, Martha Arredondo, Linda Fuentes, Brandi Rice and Chad Jennings.  
**SOPHOMORES**—Joel Townsend, Carlos Garcia, Alicia Sanchez, Chad Ellis, Justin Newman, Sam Everett, Jennifer Vick, Joe Larra, Chad Rogers, Wanda Finke, Justin Damron and Lora Correa.  
**FRESHMEN**—Colby McDaniel, Josh Roberts, Lindsey Garza, Chad Ewing, Andrew Teaschner, Mikel Atchley, Shaun Furr, Maria Garcia, Daniel Maxwell, Cameron Lust and Jerry Rivera.

- A Honor Roll**  
**SENIORS**—Katrina Acker, Misty Ballews, Tait Crow, Adriana Lopez, Justin Roberts, Brian Simpson and Amy Wooten.  
**JUNIORS**—Zach Bell, Rochelle Harman and Terri Teaschner.

**Who's New?**  
**OUT OF TOWN**  
 Harold and Lavanda William of Pflugerville are the parents of a son, Natham Elias William, born Friday at 5:22 p.m. at St. David's Hospital in Austin.  
 Nathan weighed 10 lbs., 15 ozs., and was 20 3/4 inches long.  
 Maternal grandparents are Dr. B.D. Murphy of Dimmitt and Charlyne Murphy of Abilene.

Jeffrey Alexander Pond was born last Thursday, Jan. 6, at Lubbock Methodist Hospital to Kim and Steve Pond of Plainview. He weighed in at 7 lbs., 8 oz. and was 21-1/2 inches long. He has two big brothers, Wil, 6, and Daniel, 4; and an older sister, Steffance, 23 months. Grandparents are Jerry and Carolyn Watts of Dimmitt and A.L. and Ruth Pond of Midland. Great-grandmother is Gladys Hampton of Dimmitt.

- SOPHOMORES**—Lora Correa, Chad Ellis, Sam Everett, Carlos Garcia, Joe Larra, Alicia Sanchez and Joel Townsend.  
**FRESHMEN**—Mikel Atchley, Chad Ewing, Shaun Furr, Maria Garcia, Lindsey Garza, Tawnee Matthews, Colby McDaniel, Jerry Rivera, Josh Roberts and Andrew Teaschner.

- A-B Honor Roll**  
**SENIORS**—Timothy Anes, Ty Annen, Sonia Cardona, Jimmy Casas, Kodie Ellis, Blake Ellis, Eulalio Flores, Jennifer Fuller, John Fuller, Angelica Garcia, Mary Garcia, Rocio Garcia, J.D. Gonzalez, Jason Jackson, Carrie Matthews, Stacy McDaniel, Alma Motezuma, Selma Montalvo, Max Moore, Brandi Morgan, Meredith Morgan, Robert Moss, Leslie Nelson, Amanda Odom, Carlo Ontiveros, Art Ortega, Ben Perez, Janie Robles, Orlando Rodriguez, Edward Silva, Lorena Silva and Michael Velasquez.  
**JUNIORS**—Martha Arredondo, Amy Boothe, Dustan Buckley, Poppy Cline, Mandy Davis, Dolores Dimas, Wendy Finke, Danny George, Christina Granada, Chad Jennings, Carla Petty, Brandi Rice, Antonio Rodriguez, Adrian Sanchez, Eufemio Saucedo, Ruben Saucedo, Carrie Sheffy, JAmy Stewart, Kim Thomas, Margarita Vasquez, Katrina Vernon and Tiffany Wilcox.

- SOPHOMORES**—Jimmy Bryan, Jessica Caldera, Gracie Corrales, Justin Damron, Gloria Escamilla, Amy Ethridge, Christina Ewing, Richard Ewing, Wanda Finke, Erika Flores, Addison Foskey, Ramiro Gama, Jeremy Hall, Druce Jennings, Claudia Medrano, Angelita Mendoza, Drew Musick, Justin Newman, Zeke Nino, Chris Perez, Enedina Ramos, David Reyes, Pablo Rodriguez, Chad Rogers, Freddie Ruiz, David Sanchez, Will Sanders, Arturo Silva, Louisa Silva, Louis Torres, Manuel Velasquez, Jennifer Vick, Roxanne Vigil and Randa Wood.

- FRESHMEN**—Brad Beck, Carrie Bradley, Tammie Casey, Mary Davila, Chris Davis, Luis Delgado, Sarah Goldsmith, Tracy Grand, Ryan Harkins, Jimmy Ivey, Blu Kropp, Jessie Lopez, Cameron Lust, Jose Martinez, Daniel Maxwell, Summer McLean, Andreaa Mondragon, Jason Nino, Luis Nino, Alka Patel, Dora Ramirez, Conrado Saucedo, Jonathan Scarborough, Alma Silva and Yesenia Zamora.

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 (806) 372-7696 (37-CROWN)

## Church Happenings

### Presbyterian Happenings

Presbyterians will be responsible for the service at Canterbury Villa, Sunday at 9 a.m.

Sunday Church School classes meet at 10 a.m.

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

Mid-week Bible study is at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the manse.

### Ministerial Alliance

Lillith Radhuerumly will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of Revelation 1:9-20 at 10 a.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church in Hart.

## Together We Can

# Church Directory

### New Hope Memorial Baptist

300 NW 7th, Dimmitt  
 Rev. Claude Mullins

### Sunnyside Baptist

Sunnyside  
 Anthony Sisemore.....647-5172

### First United Methodist

Hart  
 Perry Hunsaker.....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

*Sarah lived a hundred and twenty-seven years; these were the years of the life of Sarah. And Sarah died at Kiriatharba (that is, Hebron) in the land of Canaan; and Abraham went in to mourn for Sarah and to weep for her. Genesis 23:1-2*



### 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

210 Jones, Dimmitt  
 Curtis Wood.....647-4558

### 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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 647-3135

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 647-5106

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

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# Sports

## Five county teams post weekend wins

Castro County teams won five of six games over the weekend, as the Dimmitt Bobcats rallied in the fourth quarter to beat the Cubs, 61-59, at Brownfield, and the Hart girls easily dispatched Lazbuddie in a rematch.

Dimmitt's Bobbies eased past Brownfield with a strong performance in the fourth quarter, while Nazareth teams dumped Clovis in Saturday action.

The Bobcats outscored the Cubs 15-7 in the first quarter and led 32-26 at halftime. Brownfield surged back to claim a 42-41 lead at the end of the third quarter, but the Bobcats outscored the Cubs down the stretch, 20-17, for the two-point win.

Derrick Thomas had 21 to lead the Bobcats. It was the last non-district game for Dimmitt before the District 2-3A opener Tuesday at Floydada.

In the girls' game, Amy Ethridge had her best offensive performance of the year with 11 points as the Bobbies won, 49-39.

The game was close through the first three quarters. Brownfield led by one at the end of the first period, and by three, 21-18, at the half. The teams scored 12 each in the third period, but the Bobbies outgunned Brownfield by 19-6 in the last quarter for a 10-point win.

Dimmitt went to 9-7 in its tough pre-district schedule.

The Hart girls played tough in the second half, too, to down Lazbuddie at Hart. It was just the fourth home game of the year for the Lady Horns, who went to 17-1 with the win.

Lazbuddie had played the Lady Horns to within one point in a Dec. 20 matchup, 46-45. This time, the Lady Horns see-sawed with Lazbuddie through the first half and led by one, 23-22, at the break. Hart came back to outscore Lazbuddie 10-8 in the third period, then blitzed Lazbuddie, 22-8, in the fourth period.

Shea Bennett and Trinette Finch each had 14 points to lead the Lady Horns.

The Longhorns were still winless after Friday, falling 78-65 to Lazbuddie. J.R. Lee had 19 and Eddy Chavers scored 15 for the Longhorns.

Saturday, the Nazareth Swiftettes jumped to a 27-18 halftime lead en route to a 46-42 win over Clovis.

Clovis led at the end of the first period, 12-11, but the Swiftettes outscored the Lady Wildcats 16-6 in the second period for the nine-point halftime lead. Clovis outscored the Swiftettes 10-9 in the third quarter, and ran off four more points in the fourth period than did the Swiftettes,

but Naz held off the Lady Cats for the four-point win.

Kristin Brockman had 21 and Melinda Schmucker added 15 for the Swiftettes.

In the boys' contest, the Swifts raced past the Clovis JV, 82-66. The Swifts led at the half, 39-23, and jumped to a 64-42 win at the end of three periods.

Nazareth was led by Scott Brockman with 24, Justin Wethington with 18 and Colby Pohlmeier with 16 points.

### Naz teams near tops in TABC polls

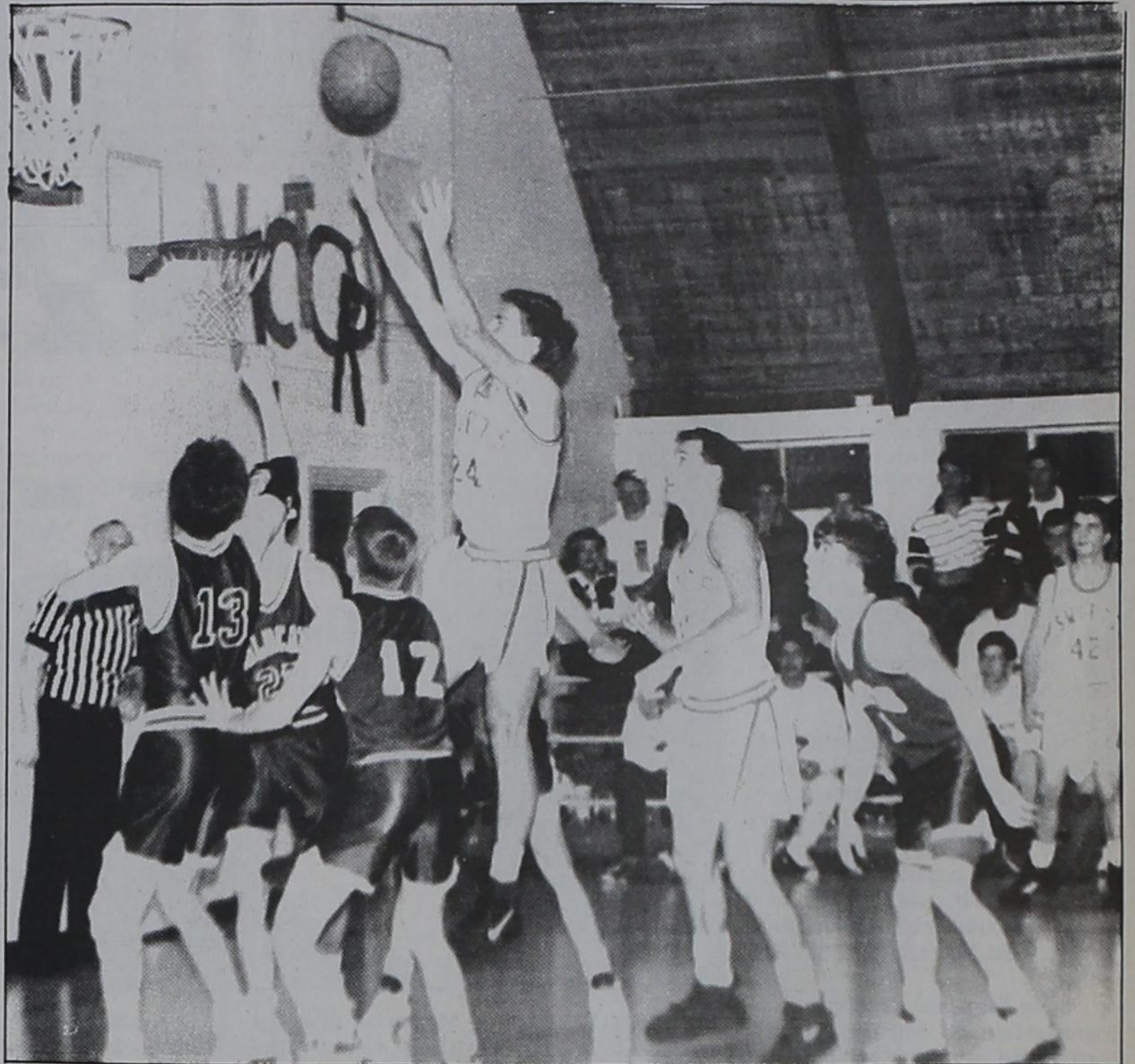
Nazareth is second in class A girls and fourth in Class A boys in the latest poll released this week by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Nazareth was rated behind the Sudan girls in the TABC rankings. The Swiftettes were listed just ahead of Happy Hart, which has lost just one game, was 14th in the new poll.

Other Region 1 teams ranked included Meadow, ninth; Vega, 11th; and Whiteface, 15th.

In the Class A boys poll, Nazareth trails Detroit, Laneville and Anderson-shiro. The Swifts are joined in ranked Region 1 teams by Plains, eighth, and Anton, 10th. Anton's only loss came against the Swifts two weeks ago.

Neither Dimmitt team is listed, but teams from this area are sprinkled in both polls. Canyon leads Class 3A in both polls. In the girls listing, Slaton is third, Friona 12th, Muleshoe 14th and Abilene Wylie 17th. In the 3A boys poll, Abilene Wylie is 12th and Perryton is 16th.



**NAZARETH'S GAYLON SCHILLING (24)** jumps away from a group of Clovis defenders and scores Saturday night in Nazareth. The Swifts dominated Clovis Junior Varsity from the opening minutes,

taking an 82-66 win. Other Nazareth players pictured are Colby Pohlmeier, who finished with 16 points; and Justin Wethington (42), who had 18.

*Photo by Joyce Birkenfeld*



**LOOKING FOR AN OPEN MAN**—Nazareth's Lynette Kleman works the ball around the perimeter and searches for an open teammate during action Saturday against Clovis. The Swiftettes had a big second quarter and managed to pull out a 46-42 win in Nazareth. Leading scorer was Kristin Brockman with 21 points while Melinda Schmucker added 15.

*Photo by Joyce Birkenfeld*

### Tulia boosters plan chili supper

A chili bean supper will be held Jan. 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Tulia.

The supper will be held in the Ezra Jones Cafeteria, next door to the gym at Tulia, before and during the Dimmitt-Tulia varsity games. The menu includes chili, beans, cornbread, relish tray, cobbler, tea and coffee.

Charge is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. The supper is hosted by the Tulia Hornet Booster Club.

**PANCAKE HOUSE**

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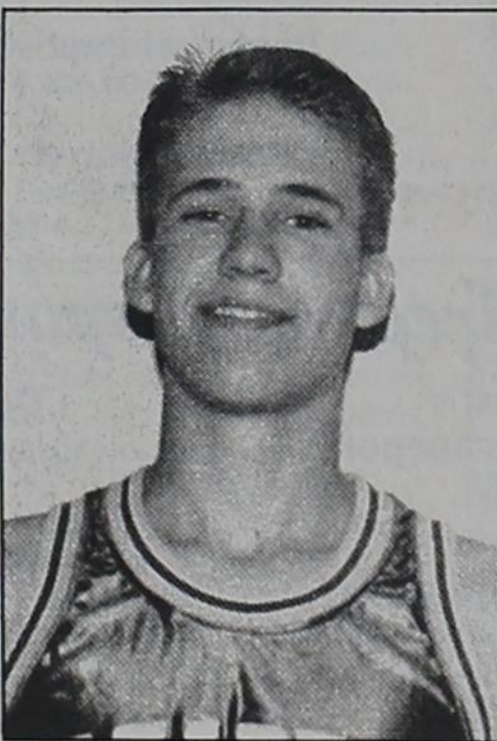
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Francis & Bea Acker



**MARY ELLEN RAMAEKERS**  
Senior Post



**SCOTT BROCKMAN**  
Junior Guard

# Good Luck, Swiftettes

and

# Swifts



against

# VALLEY

Friday, There

and

# WHITHARRAL

Tuesday, There

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Tuesday:  
**Bobbies & Bobcats vs. Friona**

**1470 A.M.**



# Good Luck, Bobbies & Bobcats

against  
**LITTLEFIELD—Friday, Here**  
**FRIONA—Tuesday, There**



**DERRICK THOMAS**  
Junior Guard



## Schedule and Scores

Bobcats 85, River Road 78 (OT)  
 Bobbies 47, River Road 33  
 Bobbies 38, Levelland 51  
 Bobcats 42, Levelland 61  
 Bobbies 28, Borger 60  
 Bobcats 55, Borger 77

Queens Classic:  
 Bobbies 51, Amarillo High 84  
 Bobbies 62, Plainview 61  
 Bobbies 36, Levelland 56  
 (Sixth Place)

Bobcats 62, Randall 68  
 Bobbies 47, Petersburg 33  
 Bobcats 73, Petersburg 44

Levelland Tournament:  
 Bobbies 33, Denver City 48  
 Bobbies 49, EP Montwood 46  
 Bobbies 44, Abernathy 38  
 (Bobbies win consolation)

Pioneer Classic:  
 Bobcats 71, Andrews 32  
 Bobcats 48, Plainview 77  
 Bobcats 61, Estacado 73  
 (Bobcats place fourth)

Bobbies 43, Monterey 69  
 Bobcats 51, Hereford 48  
 Bobbies 78, Estacado 28  
 Bobcats 56, Slaton 55  
 Bobbies 55, Petersburg 37  
 Bobcats 65, Petersburg 56

Brownfield Tournament  
 Bobcats 34, Snyder 46  
 Bobcats 57, Slaton 61

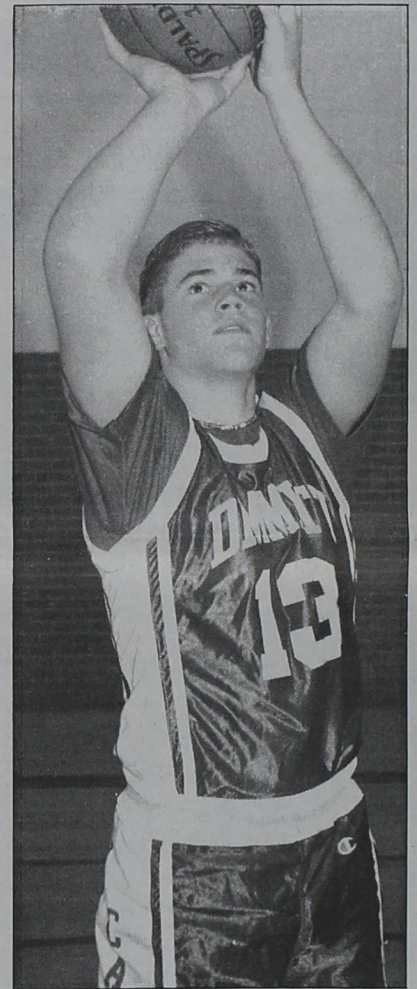
Bobbies 49, Ralls 45  
 Bobbies 46, Sudan 54

Caprock Tournament  
 Bobbies 47, Lubbock Christian 51  
 Bobbies 70, Midland Lee 63  
 Bobbies 58, Coronado 59  
 Bobcats 73, Lamesa 61  
 Bobcats 53, Lubbock High 65  
 Bobcats 64, Caprock 66

Bobbies 40, Clovis 33  
 Bobcats 55, Caprock 57  
 Bobbies 49, Brownfield 39  
 Bobcats 61, Brownfield 59  
 \*Bobbies 57, Floydada 56  
 \*Bobcats 55, Floydada 49

\*Jan. 14 . . . . . Littlefield . . . . . Here  
 \*Jan. 18 . . . . . Friona . . . . . There  
 \*Jan. 21 . . . . . Tulia . . . . . There  
 \*Jan. 25 . . . . . Muleshoe . . . . . Here  
 \*Jan. 28 . . . . . Floydada . . . . . Here  
 \*Feb. 1 . . . . . Littlefield . . . . . There  
 \*Feb. 4 . . . . . Friona . . . . . Here  
 \*Feb. 8 . . . . . Tulia . . . . . Here  
 \*Feb. 11 . . . . . Muleshoe . . . . . There

\*District 2-3A games



**CHAD ELLIS**  
Sophomore Post

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# SCOREBOARD

## Lazbuddie Tournament

7th B Bobcats 22, Happy A 17	Dimmitt: Nathan Boothe 7
Hart A 40, 7th B Bobcats 22	Dimmitt: Codi Brockman 6
Farwell A 47, 7th B Bobcats 13	Dimmitt: Nathan Boothe 7
8th B Bobcats 35, Friona 28	Dimmitt: 4 15 6 10 -- 35
Friona 4 15 6 10 -- 35	Dimmitt: 8 12 3 5 -- 28
Dimmitt: Luc West 10.	
Clovis Marshall A 39, Eighth B 21	Dimmitt: 5 2 7 7 -- 21
Dimmitt: 5 2 7 7 -- 21	Marshall: 15 4 15 5 -- 39
Dimmitt: Bennie Navarro 10.	
Hart A 43, Eighth B Bobcats 26	Dimmitt: 7 4 3 12 -- 26
Dimmitt: 7 4 3 12 -- 26	Hart: 17 10 8 8 -- 43
Dimmitt: Bennie Navarro 14.	
<b>Dimmitt 9th Tournament</b>	
Freshman Bobbies 36, Friona 20	Friona: 6 3 4 7 -- 20
Dimmitt: 9 12 5 10 -- 36	Dimmitt: Carrie Bradley 16.
Freshman Bobbies 54, New Deal 18	New Deal: 4 5 6 3 -- 18
Dimmitt: 10 15 12 17 -- 54	Dimmitt: Summer McLean 16, Emily Robertson 15, Carrie Bradley 13.
Muleshoe 24, Freshman Bobbies 18	Muleshoe: 7 6 3 8 -- 24
Dimmitt: 4 1 4 9 -- 18	Dimmitt: Emily Robertson 8.
(Freshman Bobbies won second.)	
Freshman Bobcats 74, Muleshoe 16	Dimmitt: Brandon Smith 15, Kalem Thomas 12, Conrado Saucedo 12, Jason Nino 10.
Dimmitt: Kalem Thomas 12, Brandon Smith 11.	
Brownfield 63, Dimmitt 61	Kalem Thomas 18, Jason Nino 17, Brandon Smith 10, Omar Rascon 10.
(Freshman Bobcats won second.)	
<b>Friday</b>	
Lady Horns 65, Lazbuddie 38	Lazbuddie: 6 16 8 8 -- 38
Hart: 13 10 10 22 -- 55	Hart: Shea Bennett 14, Trinetta Finch 14.
Lazbuddie 78, Hart 65	Lazbuddie: 24 16 21 17 -- 78
Hart: 15 13 14 23 -- 65	Hart: J.R. Lee 19, Eddy Chavers 15.
Bobbies 49, Brownfield 39	Dimmitt: 9 9 12 19 -- 49
Dimmitt: 10 11 12 6 -- 39	Brownfield: 10 11 12 6 -- 39
Dimmitt: Amy Ethridge 11.	

Bobcats 61, Brownfield 59	Dimmitt: 15 17 9 20 -- 61
Dimmitt: 15 17 9 20 -- 61	Brownfield: 7 19 16 17 -- 59
Dimmitt: Derrick Thomas 21.	
<b>Saturday</b>	
Swiftettes 46, Clovis 42	Clovis: 12 6 10 14 -- 42
Nazareth: 11 16 9 10 -- 46	Nazareth: Kristin Brockman 21, Melinda Schmucker 15.
Clovis 48, JV Swiftettes 36	Swifts 82, Clovis JV 66
Clovis: 12 11 19 24 -- 66	Swifts: 16 23 25 18 -- 82
Nazareth: Scott Brockman 24, Justin Wethington 18, Colby Pohlmeier 16.	
<b>Monday</b>	
Muleshoe 43, Freshman Bobbies 31	Dimmitt: Emily Robertson 19.
Dimmitt: 6 11 4 10 -- 31	Freshman Bobcats 61, Floydada 35
Muleshoe: 7 15 9 12 -- 43	Dimmitt: Brandon Smith, Omar Rascon and Conrado Saucedo, 11.
<b>Tuesday</b>	
Swiftettes 49, Lorenzo 41	Lorenzo: 8 8 9 16 -- 41
Nazareth: 13 16 15 5 -- 49	Nazareth: Kristin Brockman 25, Melinda Schmucker 20.
Swifts 89, Lorenzo 54	Lorenzo: 12 16 13 13 -- 54
Nazareth: 20 12 30 27 -- 89	Nazareth: Colby Pohlmeier 32, Justin Wethington 25.
JV Swifts 63, Lorenzo 38	Lady Horns 82, Farwell 74
Dimmitt: 28 27 16 11 -- 82	Farwell: 19 13 14 28 -- 74
Hart: 28 27 16 11 -- 82	Hart: Shea Bennett 25, Traci Knox 16.
Farwell: 19 13 14 28 -- 74	JV Lady Horns 57, Farwell 12
Farwell: 19 13 14 28 -- 74	Farwell: 88, Longhorns 64
Hart: 14 20 16 14 -- 64	Farwell: 22 21 17 28 -- 88
Hart: 14 20 16 14 -- 64	Hart: J.R. Lee 25, Raynea Garcia 8.
Farwell: 22 21 17 28 -- 88	Farwell: 78, JV Horns 48
Hart: J.R. Lee 25, Raynea Garcia 8.	JV Bobcats 49, Floydada 47
Farwell: 78, JV Horns 48	Bobcats 55, Floydada 49
JV Bobcats 49, Floydada 47	Dimmitt: 14 10 15 16 -- 55
Bobcats 55, Floydada 49	Floydada: 17 6 13 13 -- 49
Dimmitt: 14 10 15 16 -- 55	Dimmitt: Joey Martinez 19, Garland Coleman 11.
Floydada: 17 6 13 13 -- 49	Floydada 30, JV Bobbies 28 (OT)
Dimmitt: Joey Martinez 19, Garland Coleman 11.	Bobbies 57, Floydada 56
Floydada 30, JV Bobbies 28 (OT)	Dimmitt: 2 19 17 19 -- 57
Bobbies 57, Floydada 56	Floydada: 12 15 10 19 -- 56
Dimmitt: 2 19 17 19 -- 57	Dimmitt: Tiffany Wilcox 17, Amy Ethridge 10.
Floydada: 12 15 10 19 -- 56	
Dimmitt: Tiffany Wilcox 17, Amy Ethridge 10.	

# Bobbies rally, hold on for win

Dimmitt's girls rebounded from an early 13-point disadvantage, then held off the Lady Winds late in the game with just four players for a 57-56 win Tuesday at Floydada.

The win put the Bobbies in the lead in District 2-3A after the first game--by alphabetical advantage. The Dimmitt girls are tied with Littlefield and Muleshoe after the first night of conference play. Littlefield dusted Friona, 53-47, while Muleshoe edged Tulia, 46-45.

Floydada was red hot in the opening quarter while Dimmitt couldn't buy a basket. The Lady Winds, 7-11 on the season, jumped to a 12-2 lead after a quarter and extended their lead to 7-4 two minutes into the second period. The Bobbies then came charging back, with six points by Amy Ethridge, four points each by Kara Josselet and Randa Wood, a three-pointer from Dolores Dimas and a basket by Kim Thomas in the period bringing Dimmitt back within one point, at 17-16 and 22-21. Floydada scored the last six points of the period to take a 27-21 halftime lead.

In the third period, Dimmitt came back to finally tie the score at 32 with 2:38 to play, and took the lead for good at the buzzer on a basket by

Dimas, 38-37. Floydada tied the score in the fourth period at 46, but never regained the lead.

Throughout the game, Dimmitt was in foul trouble. At halftime, the Floydada girls had made 11 of 18 free throws, while the Bobbies had just two. Despite their foul troubles, the Bobbies pounded at the Lady Winds, and Tiffany Wilcox came off the bench with her best game of the year to lead Dimmitt to the win.

Wilcox, a part-time starter, scored 13 of her game-high 17 points in the fourth period as the Bobbies led by as many as six points during the quarter.

Attrition soon became a factor, as the Bobbies, with only eight players, fell to foul-outs. Katrina Acker was the first to be disqualified with five fouls, with 4:42 to play. Then came Wood a few seconds later, then Wilcox left with two minutes to play. When Dimas fouled out with 26.2 seconds left, the Bobbies were left with just four players. Floydada, despite having five players on the floor, couldn't capitalize on the advantage as the Bobbies won.

"It was a credit to our girls to win like this," said Dimmitt coach Richard Wood. "To come from as far back as we did, and to hang on at the end like that, is a credit to our girls."

In the boys' game, Floydada was hot early, but the 'Winds blew out as the Bobcats won their district opener, 55-49.

Joey Martinez came off the bench to lead Dimmitt with 19 points, while Garland Coleman parlayed several great defensive plays into 11 points.

Dimmitt is tied for first with Tulia, a 63-45 winner over Muleshoe, and Littlefield, who pasted Friona, 73-55. Floydada jumped to an eight-point lead in the first period before Dimmitt closed to within three, 17-14, at the end of the period. Dimmitt outscored the 'Winds 10-6 in the second quarter to take a one-point lead at the break, 24-23.

Floydada, like a nagging tag-along, stayed within hollering distance of the Bobcats, but Dimmitt never trailed after halftime. The Bobcats led by no more than eight points, but Floydada never got closer than three during the second half.

Dimmitt's JV boys took a 49-47 win, while the JV girls lost in overtime, 30-28.

Three other county varsity teams also won Tuesday.

--Hart's Lady Horns outscored Farwell 82-74 in the opening game of District 2-1A play.

The Lady Horns, 19-1, led 55-32 at the half. Farwell had a 28-point fourth quarter, but all that did was make the score a little more respectable.

Shea Bennett led Hart with 25 points, and Traci Knox added 16.

--Nazareth's boys had little trouble dispatching Lorenzo, 89-54, in a non-district game.

The game was fairly close at halftime, with the Swifts leading 32-28. Nazareth outscored the Hornets 30-13 in the third period to put the game away.

Colby Pohlmeier led the Swifts with 32 points.

--Nazareth's Swiftettes eased past Lorenzo, 49-41. The Swiftettes are suffering from some injury problems, but Kristin Brockman and Melinda Schmucker weren't slowed Tuesday; they scored 45 of the team's 49 points.

## More about

# Healthcare...

(Continued from Page 1)

in Hart and Dimmitt. Moss said the money is a loan that the clinics will repay.

"We are predicting that in about two years, we'll be self-sufficient, and we will no longer have to use any hospital district funds," Goode said. "Eventually, we're going to pay back every dime that has been put in, plus we're hoping to generate income for the hospital in the long run."

Moss said he feels the establishment of the rural health clinics "is a very good situation for this community. In fact, I feel that all the communities in this area should be going for this program. Your medical facilities and your medical community are very strong."

Goode said upgrades at Plains Memorial Hospital will allow for more comprehensive treatment and should keep more local residents at home for their hospital care.

"Probably everybody is aware that there has been a remodeling project in progress for about a year," Goode said. "A lot of new services and new equipment are now available at the hospital."

He said these include an ultrasound unit, which makes it possible for the hospital to provide sonograms; a blood chemistry analyzer; a blood-gas analyzer; new beds and tables in patients' rooms; a patient lift and bath lift; and other new equipment.

"In the X-ray department, we

now have 'telradiology,' which is basically being able to take an X-ray and fax it," Goode said. "We have a radiologist in Amarillo who has the receiving equipment, and we have the sending equipment. When we take an X-ray and need a radiologist to read it right away, we're able to transmit it to Amarillo to be read and get his immediate advice."

"A couple of internal things that are going on are a utilization management program, which helps us to be sure that the patients in the hospital are receiving appropriate care, and a 'swing-bed program,'" which will enable the hospital to keep Medicare and Medicaid patients in the hospital longer than guidelines currently allow if their physicians think they need it.

"Also, we're planning to add physical therapy service," Goode said.

Noting that "there have been a lot of questions about the use of (hospital district) tax income," Goode commented:

"The cost of health care in general throughout the country has been increasing at a rate of about 10% or 11% per year. I know there was a big tax increase here about five or six years ago, but since that time the tax rate has not changed. In view of the ever-increasing cost of health care, our board has been able to hold the line on the current tax rate."



HART'S TRACI KNOX scores over several shorter Lazbuddie opponents during action Friday night. The Hart Lady Horns, who have suffered only one loss this year, added another win to their list with a 55-38 decision over Lazbuddie. Photo by D'Lynn Hankins

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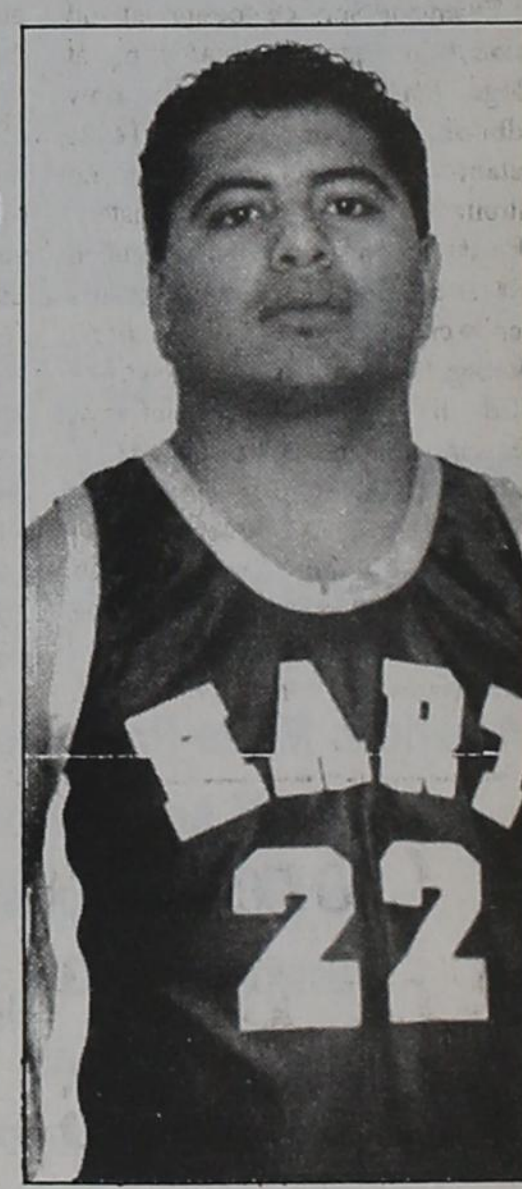
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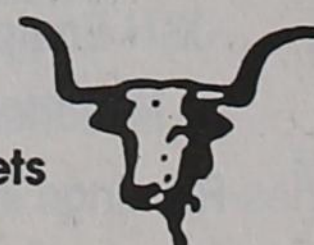
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# ABI Agriculture Business Industry

## MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS



By DON TAYLOR

### These things are true

The real advantage which truth has, consists in this, that when an opinion is true, it may be extinguished once, twice or many times, but in the course of ages there will generally be found persons to rediscover it.--John Stuart Mill

Here is a column devoted to truth. Perhaps these truisms were once extinguished, but now they are rediscovered.

Some truisms in this collection are original while others are not. Some are serious while others are whimsical. The one element they all have in common is that they are true.

#### Business truisms

- The shortest line at the check out counter always requires the longest wait.
- There is little correlation between the lowest price and the best value.
- Competition discourages mediocrity and encourages quality.

- Quality never goes out of style. Neither do good manners, smiles and the truth.
- Alcohol doesn't mix any better with business than it does with driving.
- Three things you shouldn't believe when you're in business: 1) The check's in the mail; 2) I'm with the IRS and I'm here to help; 3) It won't cost much.
- The customer who complains the loudest usually spends the least.
- Remembering your customer's name is more important than remembering your own.
- We would waste less time in business if all prices were rounded up or down to the nearest quarter.
- Most first class mail isn't, and most third class mail is.
- The pile of paperwork you're required to deal with when you return from vacation always increases by the square of the number of days you took off.
- When a pushy sales clerk says "Oh Honey, that's just your size" (color, style, etc.) don't buy it.
- Disappearing business breaks include lucky breaks, tax breaks, coffee breaks, smoke breaks and lunch breaks.

- The level of expenses always rises to exceed the level of income.
- A lot of things that other people say will be good for your business, aren't worth the space they take up.
- Political correctness adds smooth sounding terms to business definitions. For example, I used to be broke, now I'm financially challenged; I used to be short of cash, now I'm suffering from Liquid Asset Deficiency Syndrome (LADS).

#### Truth in government

- Three greatest barriers to free enterprise are Federal government, State government and local government.
- Free enterprise is doggone expensive.
- The customer giveth, the government taketh away.
- We would waste less money at the government mints if pennies, nickels and dimes were eliminated.
- It is impossible to have growth in government without growth in taxes.
- Downsizing in the private sector eliminates jobs and waste; downsizing

in government adds jobs and increases taxes.

- In every country where the tax rate has exceeded 30%, the government has failed.
- Speeches made by government leaders remind me of listening to an old record with the phonograph needle stuck in one groove.

#### Miscellaneous truths

- The good stuff in a buffet line starts showing up after you have your plate full.
- Children never have to go to the bathroom until after you're back on the interstate.
- We still use the expression "the phone is ringing" when most phones chime, chink, tinkle, cheep or chirp.
- Two things happen when you turn 40. First, your memory goes--you can't even remember simple things. Second, uh-h-h--I don't remember what it was now.

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

## Annual vegetable meeting set Tuesday in Hereford

Ways of adding value to a crop by marketing directly to the consumer, and things the marketer must consider, will get special attention at the annual High Plains Vegetable Conference, Tuesday in Hereford.

Vegetable growers and shippers will also hear the latest science-based information on production methods, new crops from biotechnology and intensive culture for high value vegetables.

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center. It has been approved by Texas Dept. of Agriculture for five continuing education units (CEUs) for private, commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicators. Applicants must have five CEUs each year to retain certification. The \$25 registration fee includes lunch.

"The conference theme is Preparing for Change," said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, Extension Service vegetable specialist at Lubbock who has coordinated the conferences since 1971. "Our goal is to improve the competitive position of Texas vegetables and increase family farm profitability and sustainability."

Growers interested in direct marketing to the consumer will get a special bonus. They will receive a copy of a handbook by Dr. Charles Hall, Extension Service economist and specialist in vegetable marketing at College Station. Also, Hall's new handbook on marketing Texas vegetables will be given, at no additional charge, to all who register.

The afternoon session will focus on direct marketing. Hall will discuss basics to create opportunities in direct marketing. Practical experience will be related by Dr. Dean McCraw, Extension Service horticulturist at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Sue Malamen, direct marketing specialist with M&W Carrot, Inc., Hereford, and Willie Wieck, of Wieck Farms in Dumas. The morning session will open with

instruction on complying for the CEUs. Compliance with new worker protection standards will be explained by Douglas Stevenson, extension associate at College Station. Hall will discuss how reduced pesticide usage can impact crop yield and quality.

An update on chemical registrations will be given by Ray Prewett, executive vice president of the Texas Vegetable Association, McAllen. Laws and regulations affecting growers and shippers will be reviewed by Jerry Walzel, vice president of government affairs, and Bill Weeks, executive vice president, Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association, Harlingen.

Transgenic methods of improving potato quality will be reported by Dr. Creighton Miller, professor of horticulture at Texas A&M University, and Doug Smallwood, senior research associate at the experiment station at Lubbock. Dynamics and opportunities in the Texas vegetable industry will be explored by Dr. Frank Dainello, Extension Service horticulturist, College Station.

During the noon lunch, directors of the South Plains Food Bank and Breedlove Dehydrated Foods will report on their new food dehydration plant. Four-H members Karon Harder and Cady Auckerman will present their method demonstration on pumpkin use which won first place at the Texas 4-H Roundup last summer.

In addition to direct marketing, the afternoon session will look at production strategies and biotechnology. Dr. David Bender, vegetable research scientist at Lubbock, will discuss the use of row covers to help producers hit market windows and reduce pest damage.

Advances in biotechnology to produce new products which enhance crop sustainability and producer profit will be covered by Dr. Ellen Peffley, associate professor of horticulture at Texas Tech, and David Drews, regional manager of Asgrow Seed at McAllen.

Irrigation of high value, multiple harvest crops to assure top quality, yield and water conservation will be discussed by Dr. Rose Mary Seymour, Extension Service irrigation engineer at Lubbock. "Sweetpro," a new flexible cost-return computer program for specialty vegetable budgets, will be explained by Roberts and Dr. Jackie Smith, extension economist at Lubbock.

### SBGA sets annual meet and election

Three new directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association, Jan. 21-22 in Hereford.

The Friday meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center. Roger Hill, president of Holly Sugar, will discuss the future of Holly in Hereford.

"Roger is a longtime friend of area beet growers," said Bill Cleavinger, TSBGA president. "He is constantly striving to increase the efficiency of the Hereford plant's refining capabilities. And that, of course, is an asset to local growers."

Hill is also expected to provide an update on the parent company, Imperial Sugar Corp., and the company's opinion on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

Cleavinger will review GATT and NAFTA, and provide insight on possible provisions of the 1995 Farm Bill.

Dennis Printz, Holly's ag manager in Hereford, will review the 1993 campaign. He will also recognize the most outstanding growers from the area's 11 growing regions.

Directors Ed Ramaekers of Nazareth and Richard Friemel of Umbarger are retiring from the board, and Kenneth Frye of Easter is running for re-election to the board. Running for the Nazareth area post are Floyd Schulte and J.C. Pohlmeier, while Randy Wieck and Joe Grotegut will be on the ballot for the Umbarger area. Opposing Frye is Russell Harkins.

During the Jan. 21 meeting, several research projects will be reviewed. A large-scale variety test conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushalnd, in cooperation with Holly Sugar, will be reviewed by Dr. Charlie Rush, Texas Agricultural Extension Service plant pathologist.

The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 22, with keynote speaker Dr. James "Doc" Blakely. The Deaf Smith County Man of the Year in Agriculture will be honored by the Hereford Brand.



## Cotton Talks



A significant rise in cotton marketings for the month of November increased the weighted average price received by producers to 53.26 cents per pound.

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the increase moved the expected 1993 cotton deficiency payment down to 19.64 cents. Producers who received advance deficiency payments when they signed up to participate in the 1993 cotton program can expect a final payment rate of 9.37 cents based on the marketing information collected through November.

Upland cotton deficiency payments are calculated as the lesser of the difference between the 52.35 cent 1993 cotton loan rate and either the weighted average price received by producers from January through December or the 72.9-cent target price set by the Secretary of Agriculture. The maximum possible deficiency payment rate for 1993 is 20.55 cents per pound.

So far 1993 marketings have mirrored closely the way the 1992 cotton crop moved to market. If this trend holds, December marketings will increase as will the average price received by farmers. Should this occur, final 1993 deficiency payments are likely to drop slightly from the 19.64-cent level indicated through November.

November marketings totaled a healthy 2.994 million bales, bringing cumulative marketings up to 11.156 million bales. This figure is only 215,000 bales short of 1992 marketings during the same 11-month period.

Through November the weighted

average price is one cent higher than was seen through November 1992. This means that the potential 1993 deficiency payment is that much lower than was expected through November of 1992.

Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy announced Jan. 4 that the

1994 Upland Acreage Reduction Program would be 11%. The announcement reflects a reduction from the preliminary ARP of 17.5% announced Nov. 1.

PCG officials note that the 11% set-aside figure is good news for producers who can now get on with the business of making plans for the 1994 crop year.

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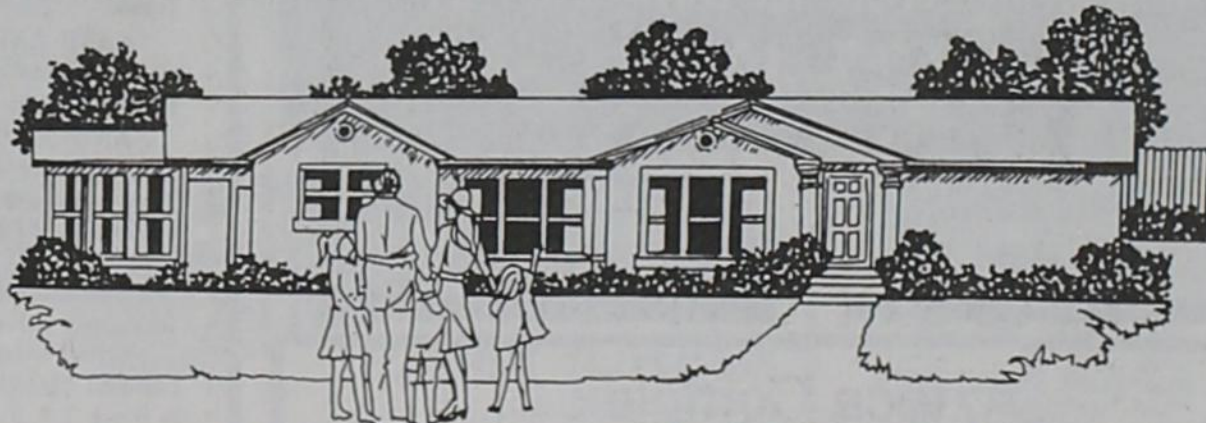
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**SENIOR CITIZENS APARTMENTS**

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

Call 647-2638 S&S Properties Equal Opportunity Housing

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

**1—Real Estate, Homes and Land**

**3—Real Estate, For Rent**

**Stafford Apartments**

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

**Office Space For Rent**

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

**5—For Rent, Misc.**

**RENT TO OWN**

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

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

**6—For Sale, Misc.**

GET ONE FREE SALE! Buy 10 items of clothing at our 75% off sale and get one free! Now through Jan. 22, Children's Exchange, 900 Lee, Hereford. 364-4302. 6-39-2tc

NEED CAR INSURANCE? low payments, 806-647-4247. 6-46-tfx

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

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Take on small payments. See locally. 1-800-343-6494. 6-40-1tp

REDUCE! Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL tablets and E-Vap Diuretic available at Lockhart Pharmacy. 6-40-2tc

**Trash & Treasures SECOND HAND STORE**

We buy, sell and trade almost anything!

143 N. Main, Hereford 364-8022

BAD DRIVING RECORD? For insurance coverage call 647-5244. 6-8-tfx

**9—Farm Equipment**

FOR SALE: Six 800 International Planter Units, six row rod weeder, six row lister and six row 40-inch pipe. 938-2434. 9-40-2tp

ELECTRIC FENCE for wheat pasture. Fence post, wire and charger for sale. Phil Lemons, 647-3629. 9-25-tfx

**1—Real Estate, Homes and Land**

**10—Agricultural Services**

CUSTOM SWATHING and hay baling. Custom livestock hauling. Tommy Keller, 647-4614 or 647-2712 (mobile). 10-27-tfx

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

AGRICULTURAL insurance, including crop, hail, cattle, sprinklers, farm and ranch owners and liability. 647-5244. 10-8-tfx

CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Call Roy Schilling at 647-2401. 10-34-tfx

**11—Feed, Seed and Grain**

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

**14—Automobiles**

MUST SELL! '93 GMC 1500 Extended cab, SLE Package, 4-wheel drive, low, low miles. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, tu-tone paint, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-40-1tc

MUST SELL! '93 Mercury Cougar XR7, Town Landau package, leather, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, power seat. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-40-1tc

MUST SELL! '91 Chevrolet S-10 short bed, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, privacy glass. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-40-1tc

**Scott's Trading Post**

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

1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE All available options, sharp

1991 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Half ton, 4x4, all power, low miles

1989 GMC SIERRA Extended cab, 4x4

1987 GMC SIERRA Short wide; half ton; 52,000 miles; one owner; nice

1987 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC Long wide; half ton; 63,000 miles; one owner; sharp

**1—Real Estate, Homes and Land**

**14—Automobiles**

1986 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. Good shape, reasonably priced. 945-2223. 14-20-tfx

Our everyday prices are lower than their sale prices!

For a QUICK QUOTE CALL STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS

Hereford, Texas 1-800-299-CHEV

**16—Automotive Parts and Supplies**

ALTERNATORS and starters for all makes and models. C&S Battery & Electric, 302 SE 2nd, Dimmitt, 647-3531. 16-29-tfx

**18—Services**

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 945-2553. 18-39-6tc

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

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

**James (JJ) Jones**

Custom Cabinets and Trim China Hutches • Gun Cabinets Desks • Entertainment Centers All Types Remodeling & Add-ons

FREE ESTIMATES

276-5784

Summerfield, TX

HEREFORD PROBLEM PREGNANCY Center, 505 E. Park Ave., Hereford. FREE pregnancy testing by appointment. Call 364-2027. 18-49-tfx

**TexSCAN** Statewide Classified Advertising Network

More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

WE BUY NOTES secured by real estate. Have you sold property and financed the sale for the buyer? Turn your note into cash. 1-800-969-1200.

OLD GUITARS WANTED: Fender, Gibson, Martin, Gretsch, National, D'Angelico, Stromberg 1930's thru 1960's. Also wanted: old Gibson mandolins, banjos & Fender amps. Top cash paid! 1-800-401-0440.

BECOME A PARALEGAL. Join America's fastest growing profession. Lawyer instructed home study. Choice of specialty programs offered. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. Free catalogue. 1-800-362-7070, Dept. LA72.

PRIME HILL COUNTRY hunting, 99.6 acres between Rocksprings and Del Rio. Deer, turkey, javelina, exotics. Borders large ranch, good cover throughout. \$395/acre, owner terms. 210-792-4432.

EXPANDING GEORGIA OUTDOOR pig production operation seeks motivated livestock personnel. Send resumes/phone numbers to suite 448, 2352 College Station Road, Athens, GA 30605.

WILL YOU PAINT? Will you supervise construction? Do you want home equity? You can own your dream home! Call Miles Homes today. 1-800-343-2884, ext. 1.

WHOLESALE DEALERS LOG homes, kiln-dried logs. Excellent profits!! Protected territory. Full/part-time. Free training. Call Mr. Jones 1-800-321-5647. Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN.

EXPERIENCED CREWLEADERS, EQUIPMENT operators, laborers for utility construction. Qualified individuals wanting advancement opportunities. Drug testing required. Relocate to southeast area. O.J.T. Call for application 913-829-0744 EOE.

BE A RADIO announcer. On the job training at local radio stations. Train around work schedules. No experience required. Call toll free for recording and free brochure. 1-800-858-4241.

GERMAN BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Kathy (Northern) 817-467-4619 / Judy (Southern) 512-850-9192 or 1-800-SIBLING.

77 YEAR OLD custom lubricant company interested in area sales reps. Paid field training. Contact Primrose Oil, P.O. Box 29665, Dallas, TX 75229, 214-241-1100.

PIZZA INN #1 chain-sales growth • seeking franchisees, full-service and/or delivery restaurants • complete training and ongoing support • \$75K minimum cash. Call 1-800-2-THE-INN.

FRITOLAY/COCA Cola products. Would you invest \$15,000, if we invest \$45,000 and you own the business in two years? Average potential earnings \$2,500 month. Minimum investment \$15,000. 1-800-224-4723.

HERSHEY DISTRIBUTORSHIP! HOT new program!! No selling!! High income potential. Won't last. Minimum investment

**18—Services**

**Artisan Fence & Construction**

ANY TYPE FENCING SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY Fence and Fence Repairs For an estimate call GENE SANDERS 352-4188

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

**20—Help Wanted**

HART INDEPENDENT SCHOOL District is accepting applications for the position of janitor. Applications will be accepted through Friday, Jan. 21, 1994. 20-40-1tc

NEED LVN charge nurse for 3-11 and 11-7. Excellent benefits and competitive salaries. Call Jo Blackwell or Deb Hendley for appointment or information. Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona, Texas 79035; 806/247-3922. 20-40-3tc

PLUMBER NEEDED full-time. Call 647-2536 or 647-5318. 20-39-8tc

THE TEXAS DEPT. OF HEALTH is recruiting for a LVN II for the Hereford Office. This position is responsible for the delivery of public health, nursing services to the population in Deaf Smith County, including child health, maternal-child case management, immunizations and adult health. Hours are basically 8-5, Monday-Friday. Excellent benefits. Must be licensed to practice as a vocational nurse in Texas, plus two (2) years of full-time paid employment as a licensed vocational nurse. Resumes not accepted. Salary \$1,612 per month. 25% daytime travel. Please use PRN# 94-R01-0034 when applying. For other qualifying options and application contact Pat Jones or Phyllis McLemore, 1109 Kemper Street, Lubbock, Texas 79043-2599, 806/744-3577. Applications accepted in Austin through 5 p.m. Jan. 18, 1994, Equal Opportunity Employer. 20-40-1tc

**3—Real Estate, For Rent**

**3—Real Estate, For Rent**

**FOR SALE**

Three quarter sections on the east side of Castro County. One quarter in CRP, one half section in cultivation with two circles, one sprinkler, outside corners in CRP.

627-4261

**3—Real Estate, For Rent**

**3—Real Estate, For Rent**

**Azteca Complex APARTMENTS**

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

We have Rent Assistance for qualified tenants (agricultural workers)



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



**Real Estate Auction**

CASTRO COUNTY

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1994 — 10 A.M. PREVIOUS OWNER: ROBERT MELVIN LEWIS

**Legal Description:**

TRACT I All of the South One-half (S/2) of Section No. Thirty-eight (38) Block T-4, T. A. Thompson, abstract No. 411, Patent 376. Volume 9, in Castro County, Texas.

SAVE AND EXCEPT that part of said property heretofore platted as a part of the original Townsite of Flagg and conveyed as Lots No. Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), in Block No. Twenty-One (21).

AND SAVE AND EXCEPT the South Twenty (S/20) acres of the West Eighty (W/80) acres of the Southwest One-Quarter (SW/4) of Section Number Thirty-eight (38), Block T-4, T. A. Thompson Survey, Abstract 411, Patent 376, Volume 9, in Castro County, Texas.

**TRACT II**

The South 200 acres of the East 1/2 of Section No. 10 in Block T-4, T. A. Thompson Survey in Castro County, Texas.

SAVE AND EXCEPT the South Eighty (S/80) acres of the South Two Hundred (S/200) acres of the East One-Half (E/2) of Section Number Ten (10), in Block T-4, T. A. Thompson Survey, in Castro County, Texas.

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Sale to be held in the foyer inside the North entrance of the Castro County Courthouse, Dimmitt, Texas.

TERMS: The Real Estate Will Be Sold For Cash To The Highest Bidder. Sold Subject To All Taxes Due Thereon.

TITLE: Title Will Be Conveyed By Substitute Trustee's Deed.

SPECIAL NOTICE: This Sale Is Being Made Without Covenant Or Warranty, Expressed or Implied, As To Title, Possession or Encumbrances. Please Have Your Attorney or Title Company Inspect Title Before Sale.

Contact:

**Bobby Fletcher, Auctioneer**

TxS 7131 PO Box 609, Wolforth, TX 79382 806/866-4201 FAX #806/866-2020



20—Help Wanted

THE TEXAS DEPT. OF HEALTH is recruiting for a Nurse II for the Hereford office. This position is responsible for the delivery of public health nursing services to the population in Deaf Smith County, including child health, maternal-child case management, immunizations, and adult health. Hours are basically 8-5, Monday-Friday. Excellent benefits. MSut have at least two (2) years of full-time paid R.N. experience or B.S.N Current Texas licensure as RN required. Resumes not accepted. Salary \$2,389 per month. 25% daytime travel. Please use PRN# 94-R01-0035 when applying. For other qualifying options and application, contact Pat Jones or Phyllis McLemore, 1109 Kemper Street, Lubbock, Texas 79403-2599, 806/744-3577. Applications accepted in Austin through 5 p.m. Jan. 24, 1994. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING: Certified nurse aides for all shifts and PRN. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with certificate, to Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona, TX 806/247-3922.

HEREFORD CARE CENTER needs RN director. Also now hiring LVNs and CNAs. Call 364-7113 or come by 231 Kingwood, Hereford. 20-36-tfc

21—Wanted, Misc.

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

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

FOUND: Portable air tank on County Road 510. Call 806/945-2651. 23-40-2tc

24—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS Thanks to all the merchants who donated to the Ladies Auxiliary Auction Friday night. The event was a success thanks to your generosity. Money raised will help as we donate to other groups during the year. 24-40-1tx

CARD OF THANKS Thanks to doctors, nurses and staff at Plains Memorial Hospital for their care during my recent illness and stay in the hospital. LEONARD DEMPSEY 24-40-1tc

25—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE Notice is given that E.M. Jones Ditching whose principal business office is at North Highway 385, Box 565, Dimmitt, Texas 79027, Castro County, Texas, intends on or before Jan. 3, 1994, to become incorporated without a change of firm name, in the name of E.M. Jones Ditching, Inc. Dated Dec. 29, 1993. E.M. JONES, OWNER 25-40-4tc

LEGAL NOTICE NO. PR 2143 THE ESTATE OF LON R. WOODBURN, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LON R. WOODBURN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of LON R. WOODBURN, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of January, 1994, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which proceedings are still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County Court above named, are required to present the same to me, at the address below, given before suit upon same are barred by the general statute of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and mailing address is Mary E. Woodburn, HC 6, Box 95, Hereford, Texas 79045.

MARY E. WOODBURN Independent Executrix of the Estate of Lon R. Woodburn, Deceased 25-40-1tc

25—Legal Notices

ing this organization's nondiscrimination compliance efforts is Hubert Kidd, General Manager. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that this organization has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the statutes and regulations listed above from and/or file a written complaint with this organization; or the Secretary, US Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discrimination. Confidentiality will be maintained to the extent possible. 25-40-1tc

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc., is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the US Dept. of Agriculture, and is subject to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the US Dept. of Agriculture which provide that no person in the United States on the basis of race, color, national origin, age or handicap shall be excluded from participation in, admission or access to denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any of this organization's programs or activities.

The person responsible for coordinating this organization's nondiscrimination compliance efforts is Jimmy Bell, assistant manager. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that this organization has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the statutes and regulations listed above from and/or file a written complaint with this organization; or the Secretary, US Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discrimination. Confidentiality will be maintained to the extent possible. 25-40-1tc



DO YOU KNOW AN 18-YEAR OLD MAN?

If you do, he should know that he is required to register with the Selective Service System. Young men born on or after January 1, 1960 must register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All it takes is five minutes to fill out the simple form at the local post office. So if you have a student, son, relative or neighbor who is 18, or about to turn 18, make sure they know about Selective Service registration. For posters, brochures and speakers, contact the Selective Service System, Washington, D.C. 20435. Registration. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the Law. Printed as a public service.

22—Notices

Political Announcements

The News has been authorized to list the names of the following candidates for public office, subject to the March 8 primary.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

For County Treasurer: Oleta Raper (I) Janice Shelton

For County-District Clerk: Betty Rickert Joyce Thomas Debra Ball

For County Judge: Irene Miller Mrs. M.L. (Polly) Simpson Jr. (I)

For Commissioner, Pct. 4: Vincent Guggemos (I)

State Senate, 30th District: Steven A. Carriker (I)

For Judge, 64th District Court: Jack R. Miller (I)

For Justice of the Peace: Marshall Young (I)

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

For County Judge: Robert Hawkins

For County-District Clerk: Shirley Hollums

Political Adv. Pd. by Candidates

COLEMAN HEALTH MART PHARMACY Garland Coleman, R.Ph. Phone 647-3151 201 N.W. 2nd, Dimmitt Night 647-3155

ACTION SERVICES QUICK CASH 24-Hour Tax RAL'S Is Back In A New Location 205 S. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford

AUCTION Wednesday, January 19, 1994 — Sale Time: 9:07 a.m. LOCATED: From Dimmitt, Texas, 10 miles West on Texas Highway 86 then 2 1/2 miles South on F.M. Highway 1524; OR From Bovina, Texas, 24 miles East on Texas Highway 86 then 2 1/2 miles South on F.M. Highway 1524; OR From Friona, Texas, 8 miles South on Texas Highway 214 to Hub then 15 miles East on Texas Highway 86 then 2 1/2 miles South on F.M. Highway 1524. DAN J. HEARD — Owner

START THE YEAR WITH THESE SAVINGS ALLSUP'S MELLO CRISP BACON 89¢ 99¢ BURRITOS SANDWICH BREAD 2 \$1 2 \$1



# Obituaries

## Tommie Edwards

Tommie Elvira Edwards, 79, of Amarillo, died Friday in Lubbock. Services were Monday at Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Chapel in Amarillo with Dr. Ben Loring, pastor of First Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Entombment was in Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Mrs. Edwards was born Feb. 8, 1914, in Vernon. She married John O. Edwards in 1930 in Olton. He died in 1983. She was a member of First Baptist Church, the A.E. Shirley Chapter No. 986 Order of the Eastern Star and the Amarillo Federated Women's Club. She was president of the Book Review Club.

Survivors include a son, Herman of Amarillo; a daughter, Betty Alexander of Slaton; three brothers, Clois Perry of Dallas, Tom Perry Jr. of Lubbock and Bob K. Perry of Amarillo; a sister, Ethel Jones of Hart; a half sister, Annalee Moore of Lawton, Okla.; six grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Lou Ward of Red Rock, Okla.; 42 grandchildren; and 75 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Raul Hinojosa, Michael Hinojosa, Gabriel Hinojosa, Harvey Hinojosa, Raymond Regalado and Robert Hinojosa.



## Aileene Smitherman

Aileene Mameer Smitherman, 88, of Floydada, died Monday.

Services were Wednesday in Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home Chapel with Joe Hale officiating. Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park.

Mrs. Smitherman was born in Lockney. She married M.M. "Jack" Smitherman in 1925 at Floydada. He died in 1982. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ. She moved to Dimmitt in 1985 from Floyd County. She moved to Amarillo in 1989.

Survivors include three daughters, Rue Bralley of Amarillo, Polly Simpson of Dimmitt and Pat Harper of Borger; a son, Tony Smitherman of McLean; two sisters, Ina Rae Cates of Dimmitt and Willie Mae Hale of Quinlan; 16 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Business College in Lubbock. She worked as secretary of Castro County Farm Bureau for 28 years. She was a dorm director at the North Sue Spencer Hall at South Plains College in Levelland. She was a member of Lee Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Donya Snitker of Dimmitt; two brothers, Coy Hodges of Lubbock and Troy Hodges of Winslow, Ariz.; a sister, Louise Isbell of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

The family asks memorials to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and Girlstown, USA, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo 79105-9985.

Pallbearers were Farris Keller, Brock Merritt, Jack Flynt, Glen Snitker, Dugan Tuttle, Robert Johnson, Riley True and Curtis Snitker.

## Rotea Woolbright

Rotea Woolbright, 68, of Dimmitt, died Sunday.

Services were Wednesday at Ivey Chapel at Foskey Funeral Home with the Rev. Claud Mullins, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Woolbright was born July 17, 1925 in Mount Albert. She moved to Dimmitt from Mount Albert in 1956. She married Bishop Woolbright on May 29, 1943 in Mount Albert. She was a homemaker and a member of New Hope Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Robert Woolbright of Dimmitt; a stepson, Lewis Woolbright of Crockett; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo 79176, or Amarillo Dialysis Center, 5920 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo 79106.

Pallbearers were Billy Ray Thomas, R.E. Ewing, Bobby Starling, Randy Porter, Jerald Thomas, Joe L. Porter and John Ewing.

MANY COMPANIES issue "preferred stock," or preference shares, which appeal to investors who wish to be sure of receiving dividends regularly. This class of stock has a prior claim to dividends paid by the company and, usually, to the assets of the company in the event of its dissolution.

—New Britannica

## Nelda Tuttle

Nelda D. Tuttle, 66, of Levelland, died Monday.

Services were Wednesday at Lee Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Ron Redding, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tuttle was born in Hockley County on April 29, 1927. She was a 1945 graduate of Whiteface High School, and attended West Texas A&M University and Draughon's

## Eloise Moss

Eloise Hill Moss, 73, of Wichita Falls, died Friday.

Services were Monday at First United Methodist Church in Wichita Falls with the Rev. John Dillard, associate pastor, officiating. Burial was in Crestview Memorial Park by Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Moss was born in Casa Grande, N.M., and had lived in Wichita Falls since 1963. She graduated from Texas Tech University in 1939. She married Bob Moss in 1944. He died in 1992. She was business manager for Bob Moss pharmacies in Clarendon, Amarillo and Wichita Falls. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Sue Moss of De Soto, Lauri Moss of Denton and Darba Stevenson of Wichita Falls; a son, Robert L. Moss of Wichita Falls; a brother, Ben Hill of Dimmitt; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to the American Lung Association.

## Lois McAlister

Lois Kathleen McAlister, 68, of Lubbock, died Monday.

Services were Wednesday at Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with Mark Mickelson, pastor of Worldwide Church of God, officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia.

Mrs. McAlister was born in Silt, Colo., and grew up in Dimmitt before graduating from Lockney High School. She attended two years of business school. She married Roy A. McAlister Jr. in 1944 at Greenville, N.C. They farmed at Halfway for several years, moved to Plainview in 1978, then to Lubbock in 1987. She was a seamstress and owned her own drapery shop for many years. She was a member of the Worldwide Church of God in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Baxter McAlister and David McAlister, both of Houston, Mike McAlister of Lubbock, Jamie McAlister of Albuquerque, N.M., and Eddie McAlister of Grand Prairie; three daughters, Judy Robertson of Fort Worth, Susie Portune of Dallas and Debbie Winters of Lubbock; two brothers, Carl Jowell of Irving and Jim Jowell of Burkburnett; a half-sister, Kathryn Macey; a half-brother, Edgar Marvell; 19 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

## Catarina Regalado

Catarina P. Regalado, 87, of Dimmitt, died Thursday.

Services were Saturday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with the Rev. Guillermo Morales, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Regalado was born Feb. 18, 1906, in Mexico. She moved to Dimmitt from San Marcos in 1985. She married Louis H. Regalado on Sept. 27, 1926, in Martindale. He died on Sept. 6, 1990. She was a Catholic and a homemaker.

Survivors include four sons, Nariso and Jose, both of San Marcos, Jesus of Lubbock and Miguel of Surprise, Ariz.; four daughters, Felicitia Hinojosa of Dimmitt, Jesusa Espinoza and Gloria Arredondo, both of San Marcos, and Juanita Aguilar of Riverside, Calif.; a half-sister, Mary

## More about

# County buying new graders...

(Continued from Page 1)

money with county's current redistricting problems). I know it's a terrible time to have to come up with money, but we're in a situation where we've got to do something. We can't get much work out of the Gallion and the Caterpillar is down. Repairman said the John Deere will tear up from front to back before long."

Pct. 1 will trade in a 1985 772-A John Deere, a 1982 A-550 Gallion and a 1980 140-G Caterpillar for two new machines, and Newlon said he would like to have Caterpillars, especially since West Texas Equipment's bid was lower than the one submitted by Yellowhouse Machinery.

Commissioners accepted the bid from West Texas Equipment for purchase of two new Caterpillars for a trade difference of \$161,650 with guaranteed maintenance costing an additional \$1,500 for each machine. The machines will be purchased at 5-1/2% interest on a five-year payoff, with no payment due until a year from delivery.

The trade-ins will make the initial payment, with four payments of \$46,176 due in following years.

Yellowhouse Machinery's bid came in at \$184,449 trade difference.

Before accepting the bid, commissioners held a lengthy discussion about whether or not Pct. 1 could afford to purchase the machines.

County Auditor Marena Smithson told commissioners Pct. 1 should have approximately \$100,000 carryover into next year and that would make the first payment. She added she didn't really see any problems making the second payment and said Rowland should be able to save enough money to make the third payment. She did say she was worried about how the fourth

payment would be made if redistricting wasn't settled soon.

"He's going to need machines," said Guggemos. "The longer we put it off, the more things we'll have come up."

"But buying two could be a burden," Robertson said.

"I wouldn't mind you getting two if you think you'll be able to make payments," Robertson told Rowland. "I'm just worried about this redistricting lawsuit. If it was settled, I wouldn't have a problem with it (purchase of two machines)."

Commissioners voted to amend the current space agreement with Texas Dept. of Human Services to include a \$600 per month rental payment.

TDHS had been housed in the county's building rent-free until Jan. 1.

Jim Collier with TDHS told commissioners his agency was willing to begin making rent payments of \$600 per month.

Commissioners agreed to the proposal and amended the current agreement.

The county will use a portion of the money collected from the TDHS rent to pay rent on a building to house the Texas Dept. of Health.

A temporary office space will be rented for \$300 per month in the old Sears building on 108 Southwest Second Street, which is owned by J. Paul Waggoner.

The county will pay a deposit of \$300 and then will pay rent in the amount of \$300.

"With great regret," commissioners accepted the resignation of Dr. Bill Lee as county health officer.

Dr. Lee retired from his general practice and as county health officer in December.

County Treasurer Oleta Raper updated commissioners on the overtime hours worked by sheriff's department employees and the board voted to pay the employees for overtime worked at half-time, according to county policy.

Only four employees turned in overtime during the past month, according to Raper.

The county will pay a total of \$267.06 in overtime to four people.

In other action, commissioners approved a work order for Alvin Kleman in Precinct 4; granted approval for Robertson to install a ditch to drain water off of County Roads 606 and 505 in Precinct 3; heard an annual report from Clara Vick and Teeny Bowden on work performed by the Castro County Historical Commission; and heard financial reports from each county office.

## More about

# TDH...

(Continued from Page 1)

TDH had announced it was withdrawing from Dimmitt because of SPHPO's plans, but SPHPO has closed most of its operations. TDH worked with the county to obtain office space at the old Sears location.

TDH will offer many services, especially immunizations for children and adults. Lantz and Killough pointed out during presentations to the city and county that childhood shots were being given at a much higher rate since TDH established an office here. Before TDH opened its office last year, Dimmitt had one of the lowest rates of completed childhood immunizations in the state, according to the school nurses.

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Casual Basics® Solid Henley Shirts, Reg. 16.99	10.99	Boys' 8-20 D. Glasgow® Fleece Sets, Reg. 24.99	16.99		
Kore® Solid Henley Shirts, Reg. 16.99	10.99	Boys' 4-7 60 D Street Fleece® Separates, Reg. 12.99	9.09		
C.R. & Co.® Solid Twill Shirts, Reg. \$24	11.99	Boys' 8-20 60 D Street® Fleece Separates, Reg. 14.99	10.49		
Shah Safari® Flannel Jackets, Reg. \$34.99	19.99	Boys' 4-7 Streetline® Rugby Shirts, Reg. 15.99	7.99		
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The West Texas Country Trader is a Supplement of:

Thursday, January 13, 1994

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The Canyon News

The Castro County News  
The Clarendon News

The Lorenzo  
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## Key ag leaders to attend 1994 Cotton Conference

■ A few seats still available

By DANNA RYAN

A&M Extension Journalist

CROSBYTON — With the 1994 Caprock Cotton Conference less than two weeks away, there are still a few seats left for interested producers.

Only 300 reservations are being accepted, however.

The conference — whose purpose is to put area farmers on the cutting edge of the latest developments in the cotton industry — will be held Jan. 25-26 at the Crosby County Pioneer Memorial Museum in Crosbyton.

Those wishing to register may contact the Floyd County extension office at 983-2806 or the Crosby County extension office at 675-2347.

Leaders of key USDA and state agencies, as well as top speakers from across the Cotton Belt and South Plains area will discuss their role in Texas farming, current research and production trials.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Crosby County Extension Crops Committee, Floyd County Extension Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee and the Crosby-Floyd Pest Management Committee.

Texas Ag Commissioner Rick Perry will kick off the conference Tuesday, Jan. 25 with remarks on the North American Free Trade Agreement and the effect it will have on Texas agriculture.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Texas) will discuss USDA consolidation.

See COTTON, Page 3



Kodak Photo CD digital image/Courtesy Eastman Kodak

### 'Gi'me' cap color

These gi'me caps are of the travel and not the farm variety, yet they mirror the same colorful display typical of headgear worn by farmers and ranchers of the South Plains area.

## Winter ag crops enter 1994 needing moisture

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Although 1994 is a new year, some problems from last year have carried over for agriculture. With only one cutting of hay last spring, Texas livestock producers are facing a hay shortage.

A high pressure system that moved into the state the first week of the year brought little relief for winter pastures, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Producers are trying everything to keep their herds physically strong into the calving season. However, most patches of winter wheat have been adversely affected by the dry conditions of this winter.

Harvey Buerhing, Nueces County Extension agent in Robstown, said weather has been a major factor in the hay shortage.

"Last spring, the rain was too heavy and this fall, there wasn't enough rain," Buerhing said. "By November producers were

supplementing their cattle and that usually doesn't start until December."

Winter wheat is behind schedule and because of rain shortages in early fall, there wasn't any hay harvested.

Buerhing said producers will be lucky to raise forage in April before it gets too hot.

"We're 60 days behind schedule for winter pasture. And because there is no hay, that means a lot of producers are starting to cull herds and sell calves and cattle that they normally wouldn't," he said.

Dr. Don Dorsett, Extension forage specialist in College Station, said producers are mixing concentrates, feeding cattle salt meal and molasses, and planting other grasses.

"There has been more rye grass planted this year than in the past five years," Dorsett said. "There is no hay available and the producers are trying to stretch what they bought last

year." Joe Taylor, Comal County Extension agent in New Braunfels, said pastures there are not yielding enough to put cattle on continuous grazing.

"Producers are having to rotate pastures," Taylor said. "We're at about 25 percent of our normal pasture capacity right now and each producer is turning his herd out for four to five hours at a time to keep them from exhausting the

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resource." Because hay is short, Dorsett said prices are rapidly climbing to \$15 to \$20 higher than they were last year.

"The price has been steadily escalating since August," Dorsett said. "If a man had a full barn of hay right now, he would make a fortune in no time." Most producers are going

to try to plant and harvest hay this year so they won't be in the same situation next year, he said.

Buerhing said some cattle are in poor condition

and won't sell well when it comes time to market them.

"Late re-breeding is a possibility, but not many

See CROPS, Page 5

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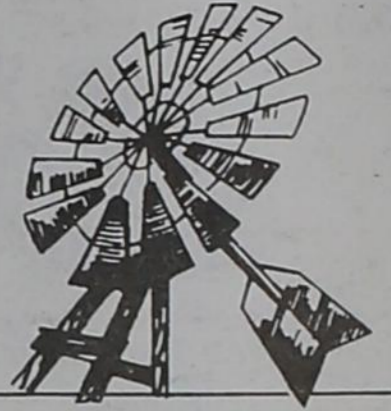
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# AgReview



## South Plains Ag News

Jan. 18

**HEREFORD VEGETABLE CONFERENCE** — Vegetable producers gather in the Hereford Civic Center. A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Hereford Country Club on Jan. 17 prior to the meeting on Jan. 18.

Jan. 22-25

**HALE COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW** — Animals arrive in Ollie Liner Center on Friday for weighing, with the lamb show to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday followed immediately by the heifer and steer judging. Pig show is Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. The auction sale is at 6 p.m. Monday preceded by the buyers dinner.

Jan. 22-Feb. 6

**FORT WORTH'S SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION AND LIVESTOCK SHOW** — The annual stock show, including a 17-day run of the championship rodeo, draws entries from throughout the state.

Jan. 25-26

**CROSBY COUNTY CAPROCK COTTON CONFERENCE** — Ag leaders to meet with area producers in the Crosby County Pioneer Museum

Feb. 23-25

**HOUSTON INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK** Congress will feature keynote speaker James A. Baker III,

## Vegetable meet aims to hone marketing tools

**HEREFORD** — Ways of adding value to a crop by marketing directly to the consumer, and things the marketer must consider, will get special-attention at the annual High Plains Vegetable Conference here Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Vegetable growers and shippers from West Texas and adjoining states also will hear the latest science-based information on production methods, new crops from biotechnology and intensive culture for high value vegetables.

The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Tech University, Deaf

Smith County Extension Vegetable Development Committee, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Texas Department of Agriculture.

The program has been approved by TDA for five continuing education units for private, commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicators. Applicators are required to obtain five CEUs of training each year to retain certification. The \$25 registration fee includes lunch.

"The conference theme is 'Preparing for Change,'" said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, extension vegetable specialist who has coordinated the conferences since 1971. "Our goal is to improve the competitive position of Texas vegetables and increase family farm profitability and sustainability."

Growers interested in

direct marketing to the consumer will get a special bonus. They will receive a copy of a handbook by Dr. Charles Hall, extension economist and vegetable marketing specialist. A new handbook, Texas Vegetables, will also be given to those registering at no additional charge.

The afternoon session will focus on direct marketing. Hall will discuss basics. Dr. Dean McCraw, Oklahoma State University; Sue Malaman, marketing specialist with M&W Carrot, Inc., and Willie Wieck, Weick Farms of Dumas will also be on the program.

Morning session will open with instruction on complying for the continuing education units. Compliance with worker protection standards will be addressed. Updates on chemical registrations and

laws and regulations affecting growers will also be given.

Transgenic methods of improving potato quality will be reported by Dr. Creighton Miller of Texas A&M and Doug Smallwood of the Lubbock experiment station.

Dr. Frank Dainello will discuss dynamics and opportunities.

During the noon lunch, directors of the South Plains Food Bank and Breedlove Dehydrated Foods will report on a new food dehydration plant. After that, 4-H members Karen Harder and Cady Auckerman will present a method demonstration on pumpkin use which placed first at the 4-H roundup.

In addition to direct marketing, the afternoon session will look at production strategies and biotech-

nology. Dr. David Bender, vegetable research specialist, will discuss use of row covers to help producers hit market windows and reduce pest damage.

Advances in biotechnology to produce new products which enhance crop sustainability and producer profit will be covered by Dr. Eln Peffley, associate professor of horticulture at Texas Tech and David Drews, regional manager of Asgrow Seed Co., McAllen.

Irrigation of high value, multiple harvest crops to assure top quality, yield and water conservation will be discussed by Dr. Rose Mary Seymour.

Dr. Roberts and Dr. Jackie Smith will explain "Sweetpro," a new flexible cost-return computer program for specialty vegetable budgets.

## Organic farms finding more acceptance

NY Times News Service

**WATER MILL, N.Y.** — Larry Halsey clomped around the land that his family has been farming for 12 generations, stepping over rows of purple arugula, red oak-leaf lettuce and pale-green Boston lettuce.

Halsey, who with his father and brother operates the Greenthumb Farm in Water Mill, grows more than 200 varieties of vegetables, including 20 varieties of tomatoes, 3 kinds of beets and 14 types of lettuce. But unlike recent generations of Halseys, he has returned to the farming first practiced on the land in 1640.

"A conventional farmer comes in, plants, cultivates, sprays pesticides and then waits to harvest," Halsey said as he inspected a head of lettuce. "But I honestly believe that organic products are better and feel

safer by not using chemicals."

Halsey, who decided to move to totally organic farming in the last two years, is not alone. With fears about the use of pesticides — a half-million tons are used annually in the United States — on health and the environment, demand for pesticide-free food is growing.

In 1980 national sales of organic food totaled \$174 million. In 1991 sales soared, to \$1.25 billion. Today there are 3,000 more certified organic farmers than in 1990. Long Island reflects that trend.

The number of conventional farms has decreased 25 percent in six years, from 800 in 1987 to 600 today. Organic farms have steadily increased. There are now five "certified organic" farms and a handful of uncertified ones like

cooperative community farms and small intensively cultivated plots to larger farms growing specialty items.

Although organic produce is more expensive, because in large part of its greater emphasis on labor, organic farmers say consumers are willing to pay extra.

"The consumer is the one who is helping organic farming to grow," said Reginald Farr, who owns the Farm, a 55-acre organic spread in Calverton whose customers include Dean & Deluca and Elaine's restaurant in Manhattan. "More people are researching what they buy, reading labels, deciding that perhaps this ingredient that has 12 letters in it and is unpronounceable may not be what they really need."

Increasing awareness about pesticides is helping organic farming to grow.

Many studies have shown that many types of cancer, including leukemia and cancers of the prostate, stomach and brain, are higher among farmers who use large quantities of pesticides.

In a report in 1989 the U.S. General Accounting Office found that some pesticides could change genetic material. Others can cause sterility or impair fertility. Many pesticides persist in the environment over a long time, accumulating in the tissues of people, animals and plants.

DDT, which was banned in 1970, remains present in a variation in the bloodstreams of most Americans, because it is passed through breast milk from generation to generation.

There is growing medical evidence suggesting that DDT causes breast cancer. In the 1940s, when DDT first was applied to crops,

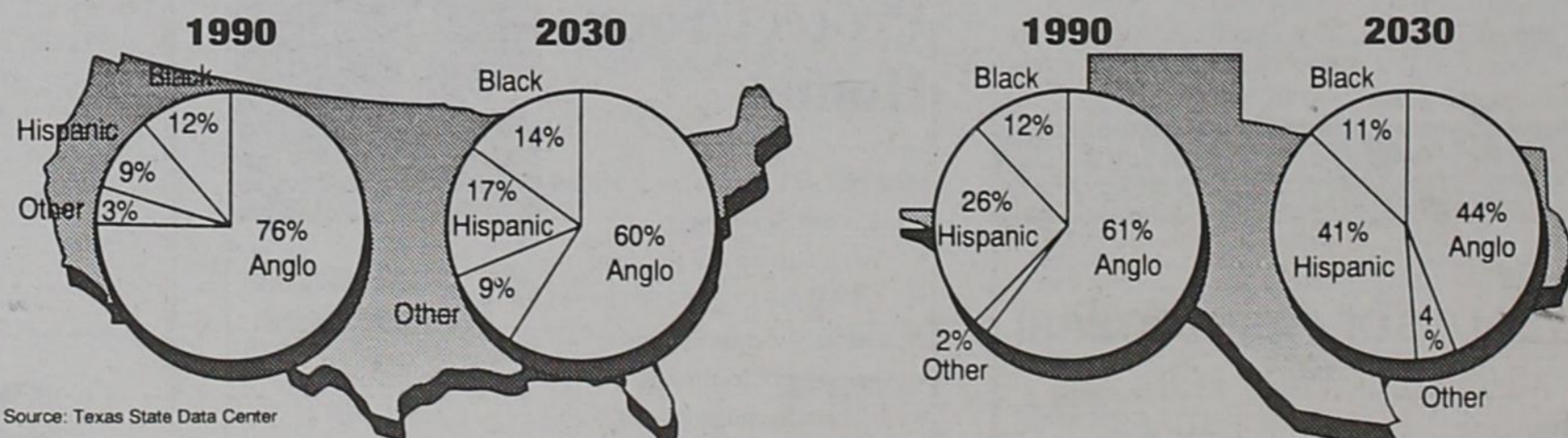
the lifetime breast-cancer rate was 1 woman in 20. Today it is closer to 1 in 8, with pockets on Long Island, a region that was heavily sprayed with DDT, as high as 1 in 4.

"Pesticides cost the nation \$8 billion annually in public-health costs, ground-water contamination, destruction of natural enemies, fish kills, bird kills and domestic animal kills," said Dr. David Pimentel, an entomologist at Cornell University who has studied the effects of pesticides.

According to Pimentel, pesticides are applied to 62 percent of all agricultural cropland. Since 1945, even though the use of pesticide rose 33 times and the toxicity of insecticides increased up to 100-fold, the share of crop fields lost to insects has nearly doubled to 37 percent annually.

## More Diverse Population

- ◆ By 2030, the U.S. population will be 47 percent minority groups and 53 percent Anglo.
- ◆ The Texas population is projected to be more than half non-Anglo by 2015 and 56 percent non-Anglo by 2030.





# A&M center offering ag computing courses

HALFWAY — The Texas A&M Computer Training and Education Center will offer its first course of the year on Monday, Jan. 17.

Computerized Ag Loan Preparation is the first in a series of 12 short courses to be offered through June at the training facility west of Plainview.

The developers of Tell Ag Loan Software will teach Computerized Ag

Loan Preparation to farmers and ag lenders from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tell Ag Loan Software creates and fills in all forms required for a guaranteed or direct FmHA operating or farm ownership loan.

Registration for the course is \$75 which includes lunch. Only 14 positions are available, but couples are encouraged to attend and pay only one fee if they share a computer.

To register for the course or for more information contact Jackie Smith at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, 746-6101.

Other courses to be offered this month are Beginning Quicken<sup>3</sup> for Windows Jan. 24-25 and Beginning Quicken<sup>7</sup> for DOS Jan. 26-27.

## COTTON

From Page 1

Harold Bob Bennett, state executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, will conclude the morning session with an overview of the future government farm programs.

The future direction of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and restriction impacts on farms will be topics of discussion of Dr. Stan Meiburg, director of Air, Toxics and Pesticides Division of EPA, and Peggy Garner, commissioner of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission. Wes Oneth, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, will discuss farm-

ing within the guidelines. Dr. Zerle Carpenter, director for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will conclude the session with information on that agency's role in educating the producer.

Sessions on Jan. 26 will begin at 9:30 a.m. and center around improving cotton production on the Texas South Plains. The day's sessions will be highlighted by the faculty of the ag experiment station and extension service, discussing a variety of cotton topics.

The morning session will consist of presentations on cotton physiology, weed control and cotton pest management.

Afternoon sessions will cover:

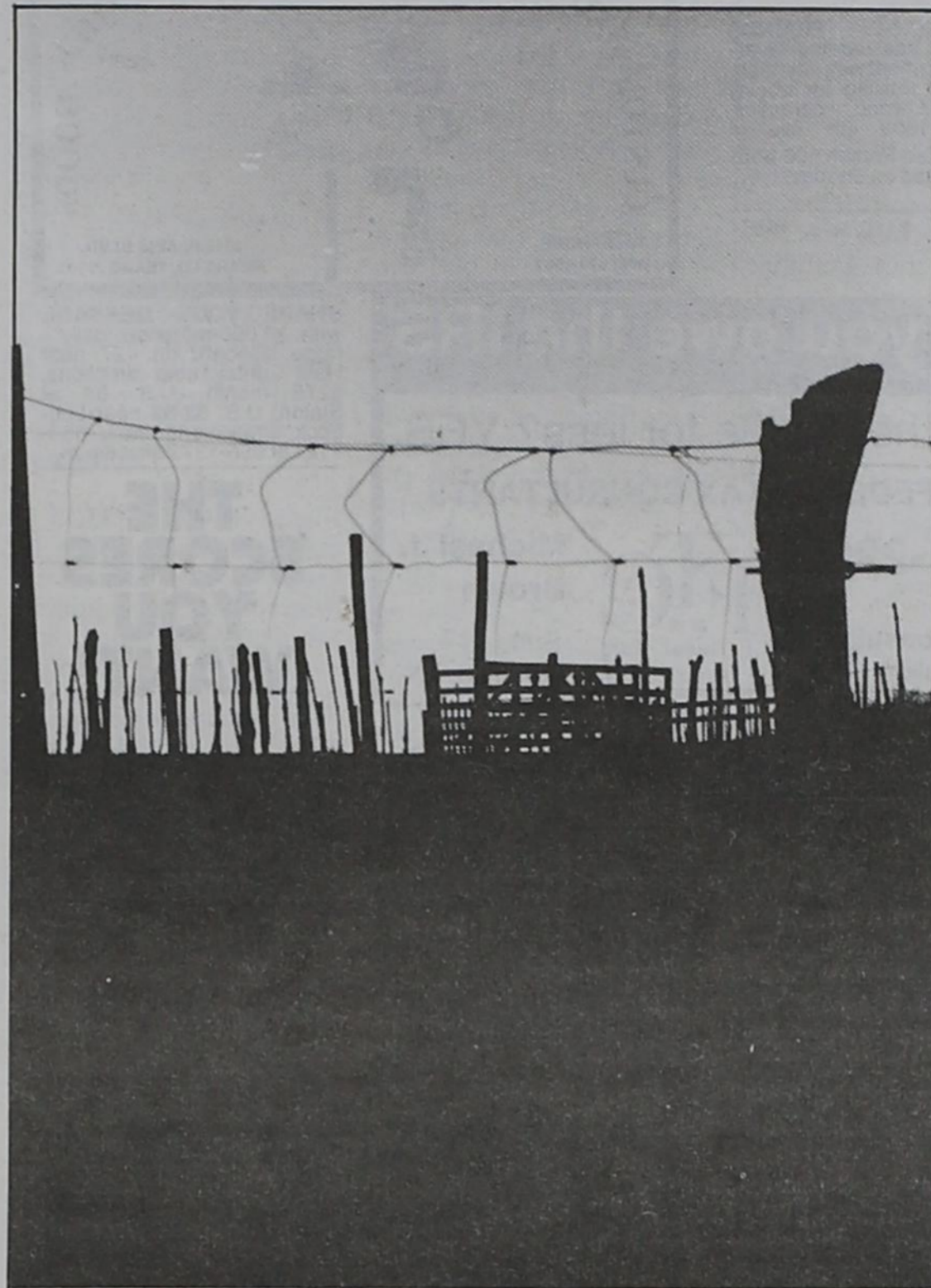
The future of pest management, Dr. Kater Hake, cotton agronomist; soil

moisture conditioning, Dr. Rosemary Seymour, ag engineer; center pivot management, Dr. Bill Lyle, professor of irrigation engineering; soil fertility, Dr. Michael Hickey, soil chemist; and managing early maturing crops, Dr. James Supak, cotton agronomist, College Station.

Registration for the conference should be mailed to the Crosby County Extension Office, Room B-110, 201 W. Aspen, Crosbyton, TX, 79322. The \$35 full two-day registration fee includes both days' technical sessions, lunch both days, refreshments, a conference cap and access to exhibits. Late registration is \$45.

The conference will provide eight continuing education units for private pesticide applicators wanting to fulfill state requirements

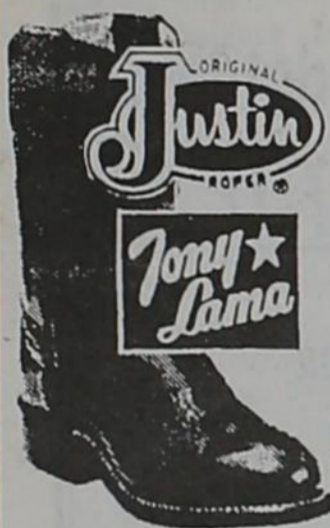
## Sundown silhouettes . . .



Woody Williams/Canyon News

The Doug Marshall Ranch, on the edge of Palo Duro Canyon in Randall County, looks stark in the evening light. Doug has retired from active ranching but he still leases and maintains the native pasture.

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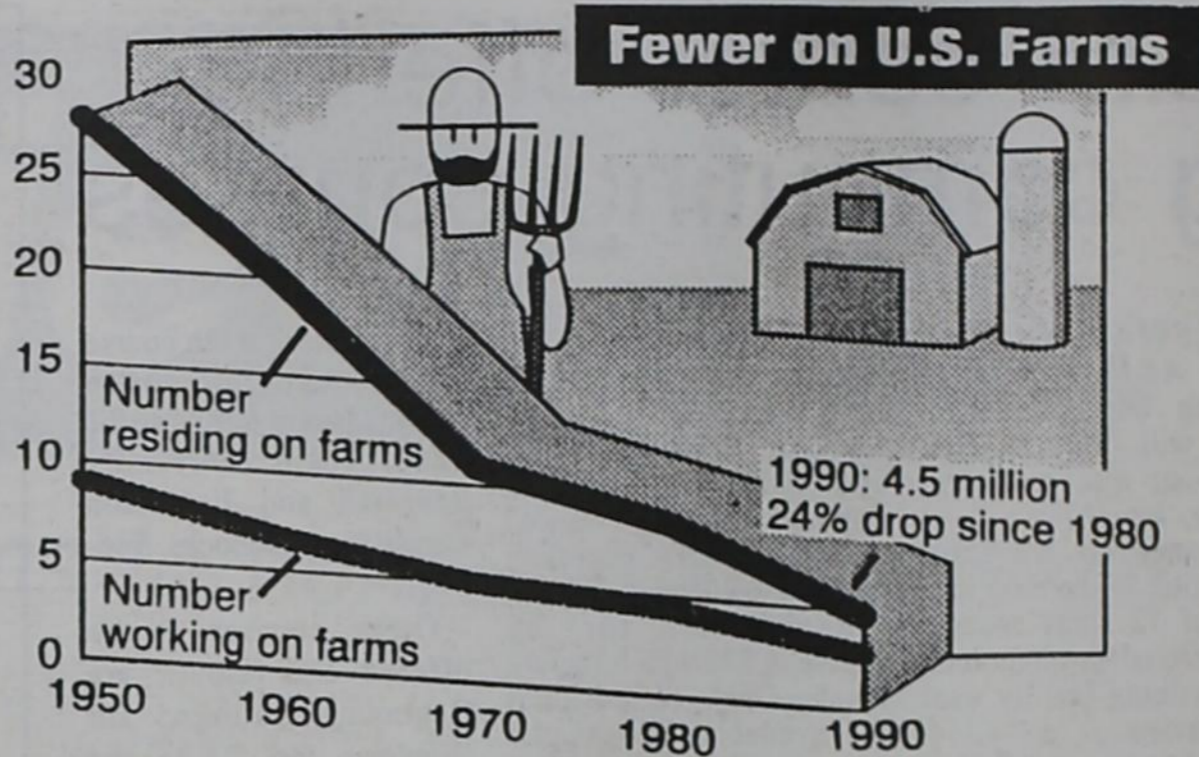


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## Cotton marketing increases up the weighted average price

By **SHAWN WADE**

Plains Cotton Growers

A significant rise in cotton marketings for the month of November increased the weighted average price received by producers to 53.26 cents per pound.

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG) the increase moved the expected 1993 cotton deficiency payment down to 19.64 cents. Producers who received advance deficiency payments when they signed up to participate in the 1993 cotton program can expect a final payment rate of 9.37 cents based on the marketing information collected through November.

Upland cotton deficiency payments are calculated as the lesser of the difference between the 52.35 cent 1993 cotton loan rate and either

the weighted average price received by producers from January through December or the 72.9 cent target price set by the Secretary of Agriculture. The maximum possible deficiency payment rate for 1993 is 20.55 cents per pound.

So far 1993 marketings have mirrored closely the way the 1992 cotton crop moved to market. If this trend holds, December marketings will increase as will the average price received by farmers. Should this occur, final 1993 deficiency payments are likely to drop slightly from the 19.64 cent level indicated through November.

November marketings totaled a healthy 2.994 million bales, bringing cumulative marketings up to 11.156 million bales. This figure is only 215,000 bales

short of 1992 marketings during the same 11 month period.

Through November the weighted average price is one cent higher than was seen through November 1992. This means that the potential 1993 deficiency payment is that much lower than was expected through November of 1992.

Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy announced January 4 that the 1994 Upland Acreage Reduction Program would be 11 percent. The announcement reflects a reduction from the preliminary ARP of 17.5 percent announced Nov. 1.

PCG officials note that the 11 percent set-aside figure is good news for producers who can now get on with the business of making plans for the 1994 crop year.

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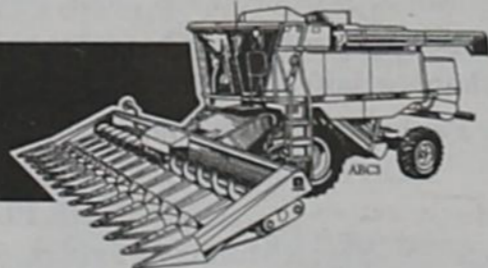
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# Spreading news: Old papers benefit soil, environment

By J.T. SMITH

Abilene Reporter-News

COLORADO CITY (AP) — It is said two people look at the same thing. One sees a problem. The other sees opportunity.

"Yesterday's newspaper" soon may mean better farming and a cleaner environment, too.

A USDA RESEARCHER has devised paper "pellets" that can be incorporated into the soil just like a broadcast fertilizer. A farmer can even use the same fertilizer spreader that he has now.

Dr. Jim Edwards of USDA's Agricultural Research Station at Auburn University came more than 1,000 miles from southern Alabama in early December to demonstrate the newspaper pellets in West Texas.

Russell Erwin, who farms four miles west of Colorado City, volunteered to try out the pellets.

WITH THE HELP of Edwards and local members of the Soil Conservation Service, Erwin put the bluish-colored pellets down on part of a cotton field

while using an old fertilizer spreader.

Another portion of the field did not receive pellets. Erwin, whose family has farmed in Mitchell County for generations, will plant cotton on the entire field in 1994 and compare the cotton on ground that received the paper pellets with the check plot that did not.

The work is being sponsored by the Big Country Resource Conservation & Development Area, Inc., of Sweetwater. The RC&D had requested assistance from Edwards.

Edwards is the only researcher in the United States who is working on paper as a direct land application. He is excited about extending his studies to West Texas.

JIMMY APEL, Big Country RC&D coordinator in Sweetwater, says paper accounts for 41 percent of the solid waste stream.

"All across the state, landfills will be closing due to strict new laws from EPA and the Texas Water Commission," Apel said.

Another part of the new law requires mandatory reduction of solid waste by 10 percent in 1995, 25 percent in 1997, and 40 per-

cent by 2000. Now there appear to be only two viable options for waste paper — transport it to a paper recycler at a large expense (most paper recyclers are on the Gulf Coast) — or handle the paper locally.

Edwards tested the waste paper in growing corn, soybeans, and cotton.

Newspapers also were mixed with chicken litter. Waste from urban lawns and local cotton gins also was used as part of Edwards' composting mix of solid waste pellets.

The pellets are about three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

One day after the pellets were demonstrated on Erwin's field outside Colorado City, Edwards did similar work on a farm at Post.

THE 12-COUNTY Big Country RC&D has three priorities: reducing erosion, improving water quality, and recycling burdensome waste materials.

"Paper pellets hits all three," Apel notes. "We expect to have less soil blowing away when it's dry, and less sediment carried in the streams when it rains."

And for some reasons scientists don't yet understand, the pellets also help

fight winter annual weeds. But it could just be that the fall-applied pellets cheat the weed seed of moisture during the winter, preventing germination. Scientists just aren't sure.

But in field studies in the Southeast by Edwards with R.H. Walker and C.C. Mitchell, USDA agronomists, the pellets also showed dramatic control of crabgrass in cotton with a spring application of newsprint.

THIS SPINOFF benefit of pellets could mean less herbicide use — again helping the environment and cutting expense for farmers.

Apel is hoping that paper pellets eventually can control erosion on a million acres of farmland in his RC&D Area of West Texas.

Dr. Donald D. Kaufman, ARS microbiologist at Kutztown, Penn., says newspaper pellets just make good sense.

"Instead of trying to find scarce municipal land for more landfills or composting sites," Kaufmann suggests, "why not preserve nearby farmland for on-farm composting of safe waste?"

Kaufman says that composted paper with yard wastes improves the soil condition by adding carbon and loosening soil particles. The carbon feeds and increases the number of beneficial bacteria.

EDWARDS SAYS that the highly compressed pellets will "swell" as they take on water after a rain — or some snowfall. Water retention will be key for West Texas crops, he notes.

The pellets have other big advantages over shredded paper. The compacted paper takes longer to decompose and is easier to transport, allowing far more pounds of newspaper or old telephone books per truckload.

Apel feels the pellets will not only be an enormous help to Texas farmers — who by law, must have an approved conservation measure on fragile land — but cities as well. He sees the pellets being used nationwide with cities buying portable equipment to grind paper and extrude it as pellets.

As a result, the newspaper pellets may simultaneously help cities and farms at the same time. In addition to newspapers and phone books, many paper food cartons could be used in the pellets, Edwards feels.

The Big Country RC&D, as sponsor, will provide Edwards with a random selection of waste paper from this area to conduct his tests. Edwards will work with area farmers to provide information on the paper pellets.

THE RC&D WILL secure enough recycled paper

pellets to conduct Wind Tunnel Evaluation tests, field test plots, and field demonstrations.

Donald Fryrear, USDA-ARS scientist at Big Spring, wants to determine if materials from paper will bond with sand particles for controlling wind erosion.

"Using paper pellets to control wind erosion could significantly affect sandy soils in many parts of the United States," Fryrear says.

The dust storm expert will do wind tunnel tests to see how many paper pellets will be needed to control wind erosion. He will provide space for field tests if the paper passes toxicity tests.

Apel says that after toxicity and wind tunnel tests are done, test plots will be established with funds from a \$6,500 grant awarded to the RC&D.

From the simple 1-acre sites, the work will be expanded to 40 and then 100-acre fields.

"Then, we will meet with farmers and interested organizations to show them how to use recycled pellets," Apel said.

## CROPS

From Page 1

calves will go to market unless there is a warm spring," he said. "This is a bottom-line, nip-and-tuck deal. If the mothers aren't getting enough protein, calves' weights are going to be down and that's a loss of money."

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture is short. Range cattle good, receiving supplemental feed. Wheat dormant and making little growth. Land preparation for spring planting moving ahead of schedule.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture short to very short. Livestock still requiring supplemental feed. Dry weather limiting pastures, small grains. Beet harvest winding up this week. Preparing land for next year's crops.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture is short. Cattle fair to good. Supplemental feeding continues. Wheat pastures fair to good depending on moisture. Cotton harvest complete, producers are shredding stalks.

NORTH TEXAS: Soil moisture surplus to adequate. Livestock fair to good; supplemental feeding continues. Pastures, ranges

excellent to poor. Wheat 80 to 100 percent planted; excellent to fair. Oats 25 to 100 percent planted. Peanuts 100 percent harvested. Pecans 75 to 100 percent harvested.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Cattle good; being supplemented. Hay short. Good progress in winter pastures. Wheat 100 percent emerged. Active grazing in small grains. Land preparation continues for spring. Pecan harvest complete.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to adequate. Livestock fair to good; some supplemental feeding. Pastures, ranges, wheat very poor to good. Land preparation and irrigation beginning. Pecans are small and underharvested due to low prices.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Livestock being fed heavily because of hay shortage. Grazing, ranges declining. Wheat continuing to suffer from dry conditions. Oat stands are poor to moderate. Pecan harvest complete, yields poor.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Livestock good, but continue to be fed hay. Hay supplies short. Small grain pastures providing grazing for cattle. Pecan harvest slowing down; yields have been low.

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# Saudi Arabia is 12th largest consumer of U.S. ag products

MARGARET SCHERF  
Associated Press Writer

Agriculture Department agency.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. agricultural exports to Saudi Arabia totaled \$460 million in 1992, making the Persian Gulf kingdom this country's 12th-largest market, the Foreign Agriculture Service says.

Shipments of U.S. wood and seafood products brought the total to nearly \$500 million, said a report in a recent issue of Agricultural Trade Highlights, published by the

The United States is the second-largest supplier of agricultural goods to Saudi Arabia, capturing about 13 percent of the market. That is second only to the European Union countries, which account for one-third of Saudi agricultural imports and virtually half of the market for consumer foods.

"The largest supplier of bulk commodities, the United States accounts for one-quarter of bulk sales," the

report said, "but its share of the market for high-value intermediate products and consumer foods is considerably smaller."

Before the 1970s, it said, Saudi Arabia was almost entirely dependent on imports to supply its domestic needs for food and other agricultural products. However, the country's agricultural policies since then have significantly reduced dependence on imported bulk and many intermediate high-value products.

"As a result, the market for consumer foods emerged as the area of greatest sales opportunity in the 1980s," the report said.

From 1984 to 1992, consumer foods grew to \$2.3 billion, or nearly 60 percent of total agricultural imports. Total imports of agricultural products by Saudi Arabia today are valued at just over \$4 billion.

U.S. bulk commodity exports peaked at \$338 million in 1987, the report said. "Although the United

States remains the dominant supplier of bulk commodities, U.S. sales have fallen nearly 50 percent from their record 1987 level," it said. "This is due to Saudi agricultural policies and increased competition from various countries."

U.S. barley and feed corn shipments made up nearly half of U.S. bulk sales in 1992.

"With the exception of certain snack foods, the growth in sales to Saudi

shoppers of retail convenience foods like frozen entrees and foods sold in smaller portions is not expected to rise rapidly," the report said.

"Saudi shoppers have become increasingly quality and price conscious, and a growing interest in new products often translates into a greater demand for western-style foods," it said. "More interest in healthful and dietetic foods is also evident."

# Houston Livestock Show has new, guaranteed premiums

HOUSTON — Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo officials this season have announced a junior market auction guaranteed premium program that will enhance the auctions for both the exhibitors and the auction buyers.

Junior market livestock exhibitors at the 1994 Houston Livestock Show will know in advance the minimum amount of money they will receive for animals sold at auction through the guaranteed premium program.

All lambs, barrows and poultry, along with steers whose exhibitors elect to sell in the auction, that win ribbons while competing in their individual classes will become the property of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in return for a guaranteed premium paid to the animal's exhibitor.

These animals will then be sold by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in their respective junior market auction sales.

In accordance with recent tax legislation, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo (a nonprofit charitable organization) will provide each auction buyer with a record of the

animal they purchased from the Show. This documentation also will inform buyers of the fair market value of the goods and services provided by the Show. This disclosure shall allow buyers to determine what amount of the excess payment above fair market value is a charitable contribution.

As in the past, all junior market auction sales proceeds will be paid to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. All guaranteed premiums will be disbursed after the livestock show is completed.

Total money committed by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo for this

new guaranteed premium program exceeds \$3.21 million, an increase of more than \$340,000.

These cap amounts were taken into account in determining the guaranteed premium for each animal. For example, the winning exhibitor of the grand champion steer at the Houston Livestock Show will receive a guaranteed premium of \$50,000, the same amount

as the cap.

Additionally, any money that is bid for animals that exceeds the guaranteed premium amount yet falls short of the cap amount could result in additional premiums for the youngsters. Any and all additional premiums will be paid evenly to all eligible junior market show exhibitors who receive a guaranteed premium that is less than

the cap amount. Therefore, the potential exists for the youngsters to receive even more money than the guaranteed premium amount.

"We feel the guaranteed premium program will provide youngsters with strong incentives to raise and develop superior livestock while becoming involved in a tremendous learning

See HOUSTON, Page 8

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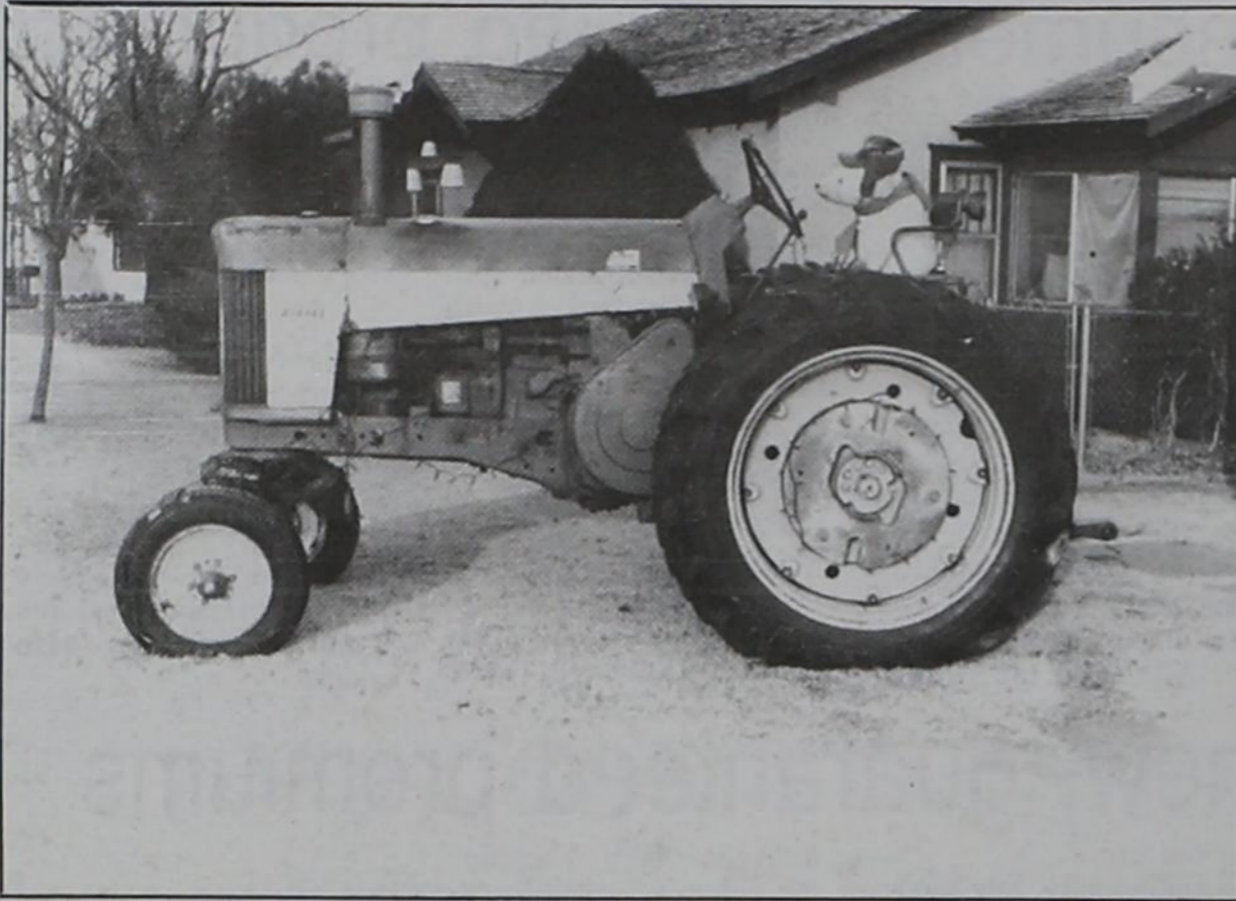


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## Ag-accent for the holiday

The Mercers family in Canyon likes to decorate for the holidays in style. Tractor and stuffed animal are lighted at night. The tractor returns to more mundane duty following New Year's Eve.

Woody Williams/Canyon News

## HOUSTON

From Page 7

experience. We leave no doubt as to the minimum amount of money young exhibitors will receive for their animal project," said Don Jobes, assistant general manager of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

### SCHEDULE OF GUARANTEED PREMIUMS BY PLACE — STEERS:

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SCHEDULE OF GUARANTEED PREMIUMS BY PLACE — LAMBS:  
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### SCHEDULE OF AUCTION CAP AMOUNTS BY PLACE —

STEERS:  
Grand Champion Steer \$50,000  
Reserve Grand Champion Steer \$35,000  
All Remaining Placing Steers \$15,000

### SCHEDULE OF GUARANTEED PREMIUMS BY PLACE — LAMBS:

Grand Champion Lamb \$25,000; Reserve Grand Champion Lamb \$17,500; All Remaining Placing Lambs \$7,500

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### SCHEDULE OF AUCTION CAPS BY PLACE — LAMBS

Grand Champion Lamb, \$25,000; Reserve Grand Champion Lamb, \$17,500; All Remaining Placing Lambs, \$7,500

### SCHEDULE OF GUARANTEED PREMIUMS BY PLACE — BARROWS

Grand Champion Barrow, \$25,000; Reserve Grand Champion Barrow, \$17,500; All Remaining Placing Barrows, \$7,500

### SCHEDULE OF AUCTION CAP AMOUNTS BY PLACE —

BARROWS:  
Grand Champion Barrow, \$25,000; Reserve Grand Champion Barrow, \$17,500; All Remaining Placing Barrows, \$7,500

### SCHEDULE OF GUARANTEED PREMIUMS BY PLACE — STEERS:

Grand Champion Steer \$50,000  
Reserve Grand Champion Steer \$35,000  
All Remaining Placing Steers \$15,000

## Chinese shrub heading for U.S. floral market

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Chinese flowering shrub with colored petals — a close relative of the witch hazel — is being introduced to the United States by the U.S. National Arboretum here.

Two types of the bush, called the Blush and Burgundy Loropetalum, bear pink flowers and their foliage starts off reddish-brown and matures to olive green. Loropetalum previously cultivated in the United States bears only white flowers and has green foliage.

"The process of intro-

ducing pink-flowering Loropetalum is similar to that when the first pink-flowering dogwoods were introduced after only white ones were available," said chief horticulturist Sylvester March. "Although not as commonly used as the dogwood in landscaping, Loropetalum really should be used more, as it has many favorable traits."

The shrub can grow as high as a small tree and has graceful arching branches, closely resembling the witch hazel, he said.

March said he first noticed the pink-flowering

strain in 1989 in a Japanese horticulture magazine and asked a former director of the National Arboretum to bring back samples after a visit to Japan.



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3615 S. Georgia (806) 353-6688	105 W. Bedford (806) 647-4178	504 Phelps Ave. (806) 385-4425	629 Baltimore (806) 296-5579
CHILDRESS	HEREFORD	LUBBOCK	SPUR
Highway 83 South (806) 937-6181	709 N. Main (806) 364-1464	1117 65th Drive (806) 745-3277	403 East Hill St. (806) 271-3378
CROSBYTON	LEVELLAND	MULESHOE	TULIA
207 S. Berkshire (806) 675-2761	613 Ave. G (806) 894-6155	316 Main Street (806) 272-3010	115 N. Armstrong (806) 995-3129