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By Don Nelson

Wisdom comes with age, but it doesn't do you much good since humility tends to set in about the same time.

Some people really know when to bug out.

The old air conditioner in the *News* office gave up the ghost 13 days ago, on a Friday afternoon. I don't know why; it was only 27 years old.

After determining that it couldn't be fixed anymore, I asked Danny Newton to figure the price on a new system. After he gave me his estimate and a little CPR, I swallowed hard and told him to go for it.

Meanwhile, I called all the staffers over the weekend and told them to wear their lightest cotton clothes to work Monday, and to bring fans.

While the guys opened up part of the ceiling and worked in the attic during the week, the temperature in the building went as high as 85 and 90 degrees in the afternoons. It was almost unbearable.

But not for everybody.

News Editor Anne Acker already had scheduled her vacation for last week, and missed the whole experience. She did drop in once to watch us suffer and to show us a picture of the six-pound bass Dwayne and her brother, Dale Birkenfeld, had caught at Greenbelt. Real sympathetic, that girl.

Deana McLain toughed it out until we got last week's paper in the mail, then sneaked off to San Antonio to represent us at the state press convention. When she called in Friday, she reported that the Alamodome was impressive, the hotel was superluxurious and the pool was great. She did complain, though, that rain might interfere with the big party at Fiesta Texas that evening.

I don't remember her asking how we were doing.

Paula Portwood stuck it out, too—until Friday. Then she remembered that her boys were playing in a tennis tournament in Levelland all afternoon, and since she was caught up with her work. . . .

That left only Linda Maxwell, Nicole Kleman and me to swelter in the office Friday afternoon and ponder such fantasies as fishing, air-conditioned hotels and tennis tournaments.

I used to think I was a pretty good bug-out artist, but I guess I've been out of the Army too long.

Miraculously, the whole crew clocked in Monday morning—when we had air conditioning again.

To those who have suggested it: I finally got my recent column about Rainbow—our late, great cat—mailed to Reader's Digest. I had to rework it to accommodate a universal audience, give it a title and put it in manuscript

We'll see what happens. If they were to use it at all, it probably wouldn't be until next spring.

It's too bad that Texans don't know what a burro is.

Not the animal. The food.

In the Lone Star State,
Tex-Mex food is king. We inherited the taco, the tamale, the enchilada and the burrito, and we developed the fajita.

But you still can't buy a burro in Texas.

It's an Arizona delicacy, and it's great. It was my favorite Mexican food when we lived in Arizona for seven years, and I've missed it

(Continued on Page 16) "You preach against drinking (Continued on Page 12)

Redistricting changes venue

Monday, the Castro County Commissioners' Court voted three to one to continue working with Virginia Daugherty and authorize her to represent the county in US District Court in Washington, D.C. in an effort to settle the county's redistricting difficulties.

Making the motion to authorize the action was Pct. 4 Commissioner Vincent Guggemos, seconding it was Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson, and Pct. 2 Commissioner Dale Winders also voted in favor. Voting against was Pct. 1 Commissioner Harold Smith.

Daugherty, of Daugherty & Associates of Amarillo, said the Voting Rights Act provides that changes in election practices in covered jurisdictions must be "precleared" prior to implementation. Two methods are provided for obtaining preclearance.

The first is submitting a plan to the US Attorney General for administrative review by the AG acting in a quasi-judicial capacity, which is the route Castro County had pursued up to this point.

The second method of preclearance is to seek Declaratory Judgment before the federal district court in the District of Columbia.

"While declaratory judgment is not usually the first action of choice, it is appropriate in this circumstance," Daugherty said.

"Reconsideration (by the AG) offers no guarantee," she added. "Changes in the adopted plan, in response to the most recent objections, would result in configurations that have already drawn earlier objections.

"Declaratory Judgment offers the opportunity to the county to exit the revolving door of litigation, administrative review, and objections and reach a resolution," Daugherty said.

"It's the only way to bring everything out in the open," said Guggemos.

"It's the only way to keep from paying all of the MALDEF lawyers,"

Winders said.

Daugherty said a recent US Supreme Court decision concerning redistricting may shed some light on the process for Castro County, too.

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GROUNDWORK — Crews from Dimmitt Ready Mix lay the groundwork before pouring concrete for a new parking area on the west side of Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. The new parking area is part of a \$515,000 renovation project, which is underway at the hospital. It will include expansion of the hospitals west wing,

which features the emergency room, lab, X-ray facilities and more. Workers pictured from left are Leon Gunn (driving equipment), Paul Gonzales, Carl Henderson, David Bone, Max Martinez and Raul Valentine.

Photo by Deana McLain

Pct. 1 depletes maintenance funds

Three line item transfers were approved for Pct. 1 by the County Commissioners' Court at the regular meeting Monday morning.

Funds were transferred out of the budget item for capital outlay, and \$3,000 was placed in vehicle maintenance and repairs, \$580.99 was placed in road and bridge materials to pay for items in connection with the repairs to First Street in Hart, and \$10,605 was placed in seal coating for the same project.

County Auditor Maretta Smithson said that even with the \$3,000 transfer, Pct. 1 Commissioner Harold Smith will still have a zero

Employee

terminated

A dispute over personnel in Pre-

cinct 1 split the County Commis-

sioners three to one in favor of

continuing the termination of an

employee who has been accused of

Pct. 1 Commissioner Harold

Smith voted against a motion to

prohibit the employee from being

at that much risk," County Judge

Polly Simpson said regarding the

risk of liability the county would face if the employee was allowed to

County Auditor Maretta Smith-

son told the other Commissioners

that Smith had terminated the em-

ployee and gave as a reason for

termination that the employee had

not shown up for work due to being

in jail in connection with an in-

Smith said he withdrew the ter-

mination "because he's not drink-

ing," but the other commissioners

said they would not favor conti-

nued employment for the man.

cident involving alcohol.

"I can't believe you would put us

abusing alcohol.

in any county vehicle.

continue working.

balance in the budget area of vehicle maintenance and repairs after all the current bills are paid and not counting any bills that might have been incurred during June.

Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson said that the county should "tell the mechanics and welding shops we're not fixing those trucks anymore," referring to trucks used by Smith in hauling road materials.

Also, the other commissioners refused to accept partial payment for some culverts purchased from Pct. 1 by Sidney Birkenfeld. It was mentioned that Birkenfeld reported

that Smith told him a lower price than the actual cost of \$181.40.

County Judge Polly Simpson told Smith that he must work it out with Birkenfeld however he can, but that the county must be reimbursed for the full price.

"I made a mistake," Smith said.

The commissioners also refused payment of a bill from Carroll Gerber, Nazareth municipal judge, for \$48.28 for holding a routine inquest on a death in the county during the absence of Justice of the Peace Marshall Young. The commissioners said Young is usually paid \$15 for the service. They said

they will pay the same amount to others and if Young wished to arrange for any additional he could supply the difference out of his

own pocket.

In another matter, Billy Hackleman spoke to the commissioners on behalf of the Castro Memorial Gardens Cemetery Association. He told the commissioners that the association is looking into expanding the cemetery. He pointed out that it would be cheaper for the county to help with the purchase of additional land rather than paying \$195 for each plot needed for in-

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RELIEF FROM THE HEAT—3-year-old Frankie Castro, son of Noe and Tila Castro of Dimmitt, finds a way to cool off Monday afternoon when

temperatures soared to 99 degrees. Small backyard pools like this one in which Castro is playing provided relief from the heat for many this week.

Photo by Deana McLain

afs.

American Field Service Exchange Students Olivia Tamm of Sweden and Christelle Pary of Belgium describe their year's stay in Dimmitt and Nazareth, respectively. Tamm spent her year with the Jerry Matthews family and Pary resided with the Alvin Kleman family.

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Five arrested after shooting

Five Dimmitt men were arrested on charges of assault with a deadly weapon early last Thursday in Dimmitt.

The five were occupants of a black pickup that was stopped after Dimmitt Police Officer Rita Ramos allegedly witnessed shots fired at five occupants in a blue pickup in the 700 block of North Broadway at 2:50 a.m.

Ramos said she received a report concerning the two pickups and as she approached the area, she saw the blue pickup stopped on North Broadway. She reported that the black pickup came up beside the blue pickup, and she said she saw two sparks and heard two sounds of gunshots. The black pickup sped off, followed by the blue pickup.

Ramos reported that she caught up to the blue pickup, and a passenger told her that the people in the black pickup had shot at them. She saw the black pickup heading west on West Halsell, and followed it for several blocks before it circled around and finally stopped back on West Halsell.

After ordering the driver to toss the keys out the window, Ramos told the passengers to get out and lie down in the street. Dimmitt Reserve Police Officer Santos Perez came to Ramos's aid, and assisted in taking the suspects into custody one at a time.

A search of the black pickup turned up no weapon, but several .30 - .30 calibre bullets and two spent shells were found. Officers searched the area traveled by the pickup before it was stopped, and they reportedly found a .30-.30 rifle.

Occupants of the blue pickup that had been shot at were Raul (Continued on Page 12)

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Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Martie Benton admitted to another birthday this past week. She was joined at K-Bobs for lunch and a card shower by Nancy Ross, Sandra Clark, Connie Nelson, Deanne and Bill Clark, Carolyn Sides, Sue Boozer and Martha Jo Alice Acker Ellison, a former Dim-Hyman.

friend from Arlington. Martie also tained the family on Saturday night celebrated on Saturday with lunch with Sandra Potts and Patricia 50 attending. Arnold and Sharon Braafladt.

Betty Freeman.

wedding anniversary, which was on June 1. Their children, Michael and Kim Newland Kiddy and Tonya Newland honored their parents with Abilene on May 31. Many friends from Abilene and Austin and Shirley's parents from Granbury attend-

On June 12, Bill and Shirley chery, and camp fires. flew to Honolulu, Hawaii, where The ship cruised around the islands, docking at Kauai and Maui. The Newlands flew back to Oahu to spend a few days. They visited Pearl Harbor, the Arizona Memorial, Waikiki Beach, Diamondhead, Waimea Falls Park, and the Polynesian Cultural Center. The Newlands had a wonderful trip and anniversa-

ran, along with 1200 other women educators from across the state, attended the Delta Kappa Gamma state convention in Austin June 17-20. The Delta Kappa Gamma Society is made up of women educators who support and help each other and their communities. Jackie and Ruth left June 17 from Lubbock. While waiting for their plane, they visited with Vernon O'Kelly, former Dimmitt minister, who was waiting for his wife, Jane. Upon arriving in Austin, Jackie and Ruth began attending workshops and meetings. On Friday, they attended the birthday luncheon where the Delta Kappa Gamma Society's 64th birthday was celebrated and the guests received the gift. Friday night, in a lovely ceremony, Jackie was presented to the convention along with the other chapter presidents. Saturday, Jackie and Ruth attended the general session at which they and the other members from the Panhandle performed a "rap" to invite the convention to Amarillo in 1994. The convention concluded with the installation of the new state officer and the Presidents's and Founder's Banquet. Jackie and Ruth agreed that they enjoyed the convention, learned a lot and made many new friends.

Rodrick Shaw and wife Bobbye of Lubbock visited Aural Davis last weekend. They were returning home from 10 days in Colorado with their son Dr. Robin Shaw and his family who had just returned from a visit to Spain the week before, so they had many interesting things to tell. Rodrick recently retired as County Judge of Lubbock

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County after serving 26 years. He is Aural's brother.

Rose Acker attended her granddaughter, Heather Page Garrison's graduation from Huntsville High School. She is the daughter of mitt resident, and Jerry Ellison. Jo Hyman dropped by with a Jerry's mother, Mrs. Ellison enterwith a party at the ranch with about Acker and children, Ashley and Jean Paschke and Clariere La- Andrew were among the guests. Belle of Clovis, N.M., were Wed- They served barbeque, chicken, nesday luncheon guests of Ed and sausage, ribs, brown beans and potato salad. On Sunday the family Bill and Shirley Newland recet- were guests of Jerry and Alice in nly celebrated their twenty - fifth their back yard where they played volleyball and went swimming. Heather will attend Sam Houston

college. Ken and Kendra Shannon and a reception at the Kiddy's home in James and Amy Hubble attended the Dad and Daughter weekend at Camp Rio Blanco. June activities included hikes, water gun fights, sack races, swimming, crafts, ar-

Billie Kirby gave the devotional they boarded the S.S. Constitution. at the Canterbury Villa on Thursday morning. Her subject was "Prayer, answered and Unanswered." Sometimes the Lord says "no" and sometimes He says "Wait." Renise Blair sang Just a Little Talk with Jesus and played the guitar. Bill Newland sang Fill My Cup Lord. Others singing were Dorothy Hopson, Ysleta Ball, Mauzee Youts, Mary Edna Hendrix, Jackie McLeroy and Ruth Cock- Bobbie Baldridge and her grandchildren Heather and Tyler Hicks from Pampa.

The home was decorated in beautiful fans on all the walls. Becky Bridges told me she played for the Methodist services on Wednesday evening at Canterbury Villa. Several years ago she played on several occasions and we all enioved her beautiful music.

Helen Braafladt was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center. They brought brown bag lunch and Helen served a delicious cherry cheesecake. Johnnie Vannoy won high score. Others playing were Ferne Dickey, Loranell Hamilton, Dude McLauren, Alma Kenmore, Ina Rae Cates, Edith Graef, Louise Mears, Virginia Crider, Neva Hickey and Cleo Forson.

Melissa Martinez celebrated her 13th birthday by going to the Pizza Hut for lunch with her friends. Lupe Fierro, Sonia Diaz, Alma Pefee and Christina Fierro. They toured the museum after lunch.

The Museum Board members held their monthly meeting on Thursday evening with Dale Winders presiding and Clara Vick reading the minutes. Plans were discussed for the "Harvest Days" in August, birthday cake, ice cream and iced tea was served to celebrate Dale Winders, Clara Vick, and Rosetta Robert Duke, Rose Acker, Lon and Mary Woodburn, Wm. Bellinghausen, Florene Leinen, Ralph Lambight, Mary Edna Hendrix, Marie Winders and her grandson Derek Bryant from Plainview.

Out of town visitors at the Museum last week were Bob Coe from Washington State who came with Ronnie Onstead and Charlie Kerr came from Hereford, Teresa Aguilero and Mangel Rutrada from

George and Debbie Sandoval gave a suprise party for Roy Sandoval for Father's Day in Dallas. Junior Sandoval went with his dad and they all enjoyed playing golf.

Randy, Laura Small and Al and Anna D. Gibbs have just returned from a "Wing Ding" Motorcycle Rally in Louisville, K.Y. Their second night out was spent with Jean and C.B. Lunsford in Blue Ball, Arkansas. They had a big fish fry for the evening meal and was enjoyed very much.

They traveled to 15 states in 11 days. They traveled through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Gerogia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinios, and Missouri. In Oklahoma they went to the Cowboy Hall of Fame. In Tennessee they went to Graceland Mansion in Memphis, and the Biltmore Estate, built by George Vanderbilt in the late 1800 in Ashville, North Carolina. The trip was fun and enjoyable.

They traveled 3,285 miles. They camped out eight nights in their camper trailer tents, two of those nights were at the rally in Louisville, KY. The rally had 10,000 registered guests and close to 8,000 motorcycles. Coming home they ran into the rain in Missouri and of course to have a good trip you have to get wet. The "Wing Ding" rally will be in Albequerque, N.M. next

A baby shower was held Saturday, June 26, for Elaine Broodstreet and her infant son Anthony Scott in the home of her mother, Ruby Gowdy. Elaine and the baby received a lot of pretty, nice gifts. Several ladies attended. Out of town guests were Reva Buckner and daughter Darlene from Plainview, and Manda Gowdy and baby boy from Amarillo.

The beautiful cake was made by Sharon Kinser. The cake was trimmed in white icing along the edges. She had made up small blue baby decorations for each square. In the center of the cake was "Welcome - Anthony Scott." The cake was very pretty. Red punch was served. The centerpiece beside the cake was a basket filled with baby supplies. Balloons were attached to the basket. The basket was made by Donna Hendricks. It was a gift to the baby.

The hostessess presented Elaine and the baby with a stroller. The hostesses were Shirley Sewell, Bonnie Powell, Pat Evans, Lanette Rials, Grace Anderson, Grace Killough, Aural Davis, Jo Camplull, Val Davis, Lucille Follis, and Donna Reinart.

Elaine's mother presented her a pretty silk corsage done up in blue with silk flowers, booties and baby items. She also presented Elaine with a baby book, and a rocking chair which Elaine had when she was seven months old. Elaine and Anthony left Wednesday to return home to Wylie.

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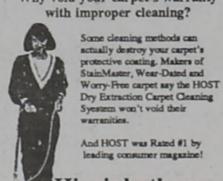
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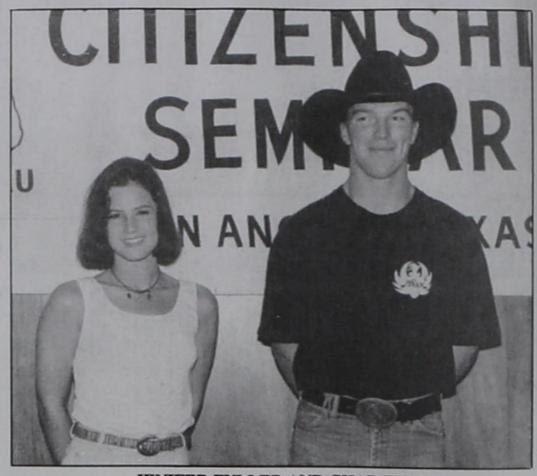
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JENIFER FULLER AND CHAD EVANS ... attended the Texas Farm Bureau's Citizenship Seminar

Two students attend leadership seminar

Jenifer Fuller and Chad Evans recently attended the Texas Farm Bureau's 31st annual Citizenship Seminar in San Angelo, June 14-

Sponsored by the Castro County Farm Bureau, they were among approximately 400 high school junior and senior students from over 150 counties across the state.

Purpose of the seminar is to provide the students with a better understanding of their American heritage and the capitalistic free enterprise system, according to Charles Summers of Dimmitt, county FB president.

Speakers at this year's seminar and their subjects were as follows:

Jack Jackson of Fort Worth, president of Jack Jackson & Associates, "Free Enterprise Principles/Projects"; Basilio Bachor, a Polish immigrant, "Living the American Dream"; Michael Broome of Charlotte, N.C., a motivational speaker, "You and America - Two Great Champions"; Texas Rep. Susan Combs, Austin, "Our Inherent Rights"; and Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True of Plainview welcomed the students to the seminar. Also, a special presentation was made by Curtis Childers, president of Texas FFA.

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Brent Joseph Durbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durbin and student at West Texas A&M University, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial staff.

He will be included in the 1993 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934.

A campus nominating committee and editors of the publication have included the name of this student based on his academic achievements, community service, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success.

He joins an clite group of students selected from institution of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.



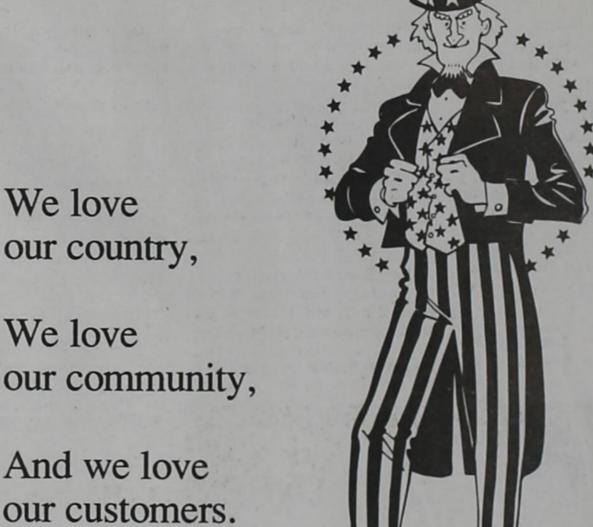
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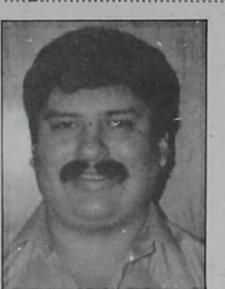
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AREA 1 FFA LEADERSHIP Conference participants from Nazareth High School included (from left) Cassidy Wilhelm, Lynette Kleman, Tara John-

Jaret Schulte and Casey Hoelting. The conference was held June 14-16 at Clarendon College.

Courtesy Photo

Nazareth

By Virgie Gerber, 945-2669

Make plans to attend the 21st annual German Festival and arts and crafts show which will be held Saturday, July 10, in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus and Rough Riders' Suds and Sounds benefit concert.

Proceeds from the day will benefit the Nazareth Community Hall and the Texas Deaf Program sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Congratulations to Ritchie and Cynthia Tarbet on the birth of a baby girl, Katlin Renee. She was born June 24. They are teachers in Nazareth High School and he is also girls' basketball coach.

Our sympathy to Nazareth Elementary Principal Glenn Waldo and Joey Waldo, a coach and teacher, on the death of their grandfather, Richard Albrecht, this past

Our sympathy also goes to Don and Tonda Wood on the death of Tonda's father June 24. He also was Brenda Schulte's brother-inlaw. Don Wood is Nazareth High School's principal and Schulte is a high school teacher.

Father Neal Dee and everyone for the prayers, flowers and concern during her stay in Plains Memorial Hospital. She is now a resident at al days at the home of Charley and Canterbury Villa Nursing Home in Dimmitt and hopes you will stop by to visit with her when in town. A telephone call now and then would also be appreciated. Her phone number is 647-4727 and her room is No. F-7. May God bless you all for your kindness and thoughtful-

Grange, Lloyd and Leon Acker of San Antonio and Colin and Donna Shillinglaw and baby Kaylin of Stephenville visited the Clarence Schulte and Max Acker families this past week.

On Saturday evening the Clarence Schulte families all at-

tended the wedding of Guy Lynn Brockman, son of Phil and Judy (Schulte) Brockman and Janessa Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Jennings, all of Lazbuddie. Ministers officiating were Father Tim Duran and Rev. Al Jennings. After the ceremony, punch and cake were served. The celebration then continued with a buffet dinner and dance at the Holiday Inn in Clovis, N.M.

The mail was probably running a little late last Wednesday because we surprised mail carrier Beverly Hill with a quickie birthday party at the Nazareth Post Office. It's not very often people are offered a cookie or birthday cake and coffee as they come in to pick up their

Norbert and Helen Gerber of Woodward, Okla., joined Vincent and Toby Gerber, Fritz and Julene Gerber and Regina and Ronnie Hoelting at the Tony Gerber home Friday evening to celebrate Tony's 88th birthday.

LeeAnn (Hill) Brown and children, Helen Backus wishes to thank Jeremy and Krista of Scott City, Kan., Todd Hill and friend, Misti of Lubbock, and Traci Hill and friend, Scotty of Wichita Falls spent sever- Annette was held in Idalou at a Beverly Hill. All had to leave for home Sunday afternoon except Terry, who will spend a few more

A large group of Eucharistic ministers and prospective ones gathered at the CCD building Monday evening. We thoroughly enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Tom Acker of La seminarian Scott Raef, an Amarillo native and an excellent speaker. He was very enthusiastic.

> Thirty-four members of the Junior Hochstein family enjoyed the weekend at Dwayne Huseman's caboose near Questa, N.M. Those attending were Junior, Catherine, Mary Jean and Micky Hochstein,

Brad Keel, Ralph and Sharon Brockman and three of their children, Patti and Dennis Kern and family, Carol and Jerry Kern and family, and Dianne and Virgil Huseman and family, all of Nazareth; Jimmy and Carla Hochstein and family of Hart; Larry and Paige Hochstein and family and Randy Hochstein, all of Canyon.

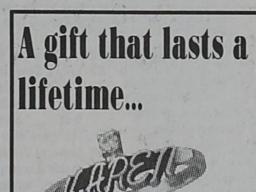
A large group hiked two miles uphill to Calvesta Lake while others fished at Eagle Rock Lake, where they caught 40 trout. The little ones enjoyed exploring and playing in the creek that runs behind the caboose while the older boys went motorcycling on the bike trails. Seven tents and a pop-up camper were set up at the camp site. All enjoyed the weekend and just wished it could have lasted

A bridal shower honoring Annette Schmucker, bride - elect of * Brent Loflin of Friona, was hosted Terry Hill of Virginia, Dave and by friends in Friona. Ethel Schmucker and Lucille Drerun were guests.

> Another bridal shower honoring friend's home. This shower was hosted by fellow employees of Cox Cable of Lubbock. Attending were Ethel Schmucker and Lucille Drerup, both of Nazareth; and Danelle Barber and Carol Gary of Lubbock.

Betty Jo Bartels of Hereford spent Monday with her sisters, Rosemary Wilhelm and Lucille Drerup, and with her brother, Vincent Guggemos.

Ralph and Evelyn Albracht of Nazareth, Damian and Stacy Wilhelm of Amarillo, Mike and Shelly Huseman of Canyon and Raef and Melissa Albracht and son, Tyler, of Clovis, N.M. spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N.M. They also visited at the home of Ed and Eileen Gerber in Ruidoso.





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Nazareth FFA members attend area conference

Several members of the Nazareth High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) attended the Area I FFA Leadership Conference which was held June 14 through 16 at Clarendon College.

Among the Nazareth students attending were Cassidy Wilhelm, Lynette Kleman, Tara Johnson, Allyn Garza, Kelly Jones, Scott Brockman, Jaret Schulte and Casey Hoelting.

The three-day leadership workshop, Navigating New Waters, attracted approximately 200 FFA members from 50 different chap-

State FFA officers Holly Nichols, Anson Masterson, Laurie Masterson and Guthrie assisted the Area 1 FFA officers with the workshop activities.



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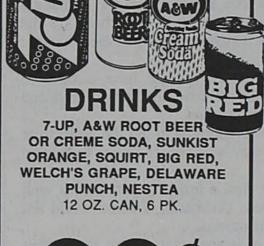
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July 1, 1993

By DAVID R. SMITH, M.D. Texas Commissioner of Health

Texas' border region is comprised of 15 counties adjacent to Mexico. It spans 889 miles along the Rio Grande from El Paso to my former home in Brownsville. Too often, people living outside this area view it as onehomogeneous problem, rife with poverty and disease. It is instead a microcosm of the multicultural society into which the remainder of this state and nation are evolving-an area ripe with promise.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, if ratified, may fulfill that promise. But it may also add to the burden of an already inadequate infrastructure.

The recent population explosion in this state's border countiesnow home to about 1.5 million people - has strained local communities' abilities to provide services and amenities that most of us take for granted-such as safe drinking water and sewage disposal. Poverty and unemployment rates are almost double the statewide average. More than 36% of the population lacks health insur-

ance—again double the statewide percentage.

Almost 80% of border county resdients are Hispanic, compared to 26% statewide. And the population is younger than that of Texas in general.

This population has overflowed into unincorporated rural subdivisions-or colonias-where housing is substandard and sanitation is all but non-existent. It is therefore not surprising that border counties, in comparison with statewide averages, show a higher incidence of many communicable diseases, including measles, hepatitis A and even cholera.

Other environmental health threats are more difficult to substantiate. For example, a recent Texas Dept. of Health/Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study found a long-term, unusually high incidence of anencephaly, a fatal birth defect, in Cameron County. Although some community leaders were quick to blame pollution from industry, none of the available data supported that contention. And although state and federal data collection has been

intensified, it could take years to establish cause and effect.

Pesticide use is widespread in the many areas of the border that are economically dependent on agriculture. There is recurring concern that both farmworkers and the public may be exposed to toxic chemicals.

The public health care system along the Texas-Mexico boundary has been overwhelmed by the demands of the growing population and its unique health threats. And that demand is expected to multiply - with or without NAFTA, because of economically driven migration as well as the area's high fertility and birth rates.

All or portions of 14 of the 15 border counties are designated as Health Professional Shortage areas -places with shortages of primary care physicians. Hudspeth and Terrell counties have no physicians. Seven of the border counties have no hospital.

The disparity between need and resources is enormous. While NAF-TA may offer the hope of greater prosperity for the region's future, in the short-term it is sure to create an even greater chasm between current reality and the infrastructure necessary to provide a healthy environment and an adequate health care

We must respond positively to this opportunity for change—this chance to improve the region's infrastructure and its system of health care. And we must take full advantage of a new partner brought by NAFTA—the business sector—and the prospect of a proactive public/private partnership for border health.

Taking advantage of the border region's promise will require state and federal action and funding. But tax dollars invested now should bring a triple return. First, money spent now on improving sanitation and health care - especially preventive health care-saves the higher cost of treating more severe health problems later. Second, those same resources will help assure a healthy Texas workforcebetter prepared for economic growth. And third, the same investment will therefore attract business to the area.

With prompt action, our border could become a national multicultural model of excellence. Without such action, the price of free trade may be too high. Wealth without health is meaningless.

A prayer for agriculture

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was presented by Mary Ann Shepherd of Alabama as the invocation at the recent national legislative breakfast sponsored by Women Involved in Farm Economics. Shepherd is national vice president of WIFE. A copy of Shepherd's invocation was submitted to the News by Lois Wales of Dimmitt.)

O Lord, Creator of all mankind, we give you thanks and honor to your name for all the blessings of life.

As we are gathered in our nation's Capitol to visit with our congressional delegation, we pray that each of us will be in special prayer that President Clinton, his cabinet members and our Congressmen will each look to you for guidance. Lord, we are here because we are concerned about agriculture, about the cuts in the ag budget, the cuts in ag programs.

Farmers cannot continue to stay on the land to produce if they cannot receive a profit instead of a reduction.

Lord, we realize the high deficit and we want to do our part in reducing it, and if we were allowed to make a profit we would do our

part in paying our share of taxes.

Until then, Lord, we pray that President Clinton, his administration and Congress will take a very close look at agriculture and in making the right decisions realize that agriculture is the backbone of this country, that agriculture gives jobs which would boost the economy and strengthen this nation.

Lord, our WIFE organization believes people have a right to healthful, abundant food, food that is nutritious, food that is produced and handled safely and food that is affordable.

Lord, help us as an organization to continue to tell the agriculture story to every American and that they will realize where their food

It is our will, oh God, to enter into a growing partnership with nature so that we play a leading role in creating a better world not only for ourselves but for future generations. We are concerned about the environmental issues that affect

agriculture as we have said before, our farmers are the best environmentalists there are. We give you thanks for the beauty of this earth, that we may enjoy

your handiworks. Bless the food that we are about to eat, those who grew it, those

who prepared it and those who will serve it.

In your blessed name we pray.

AMEN

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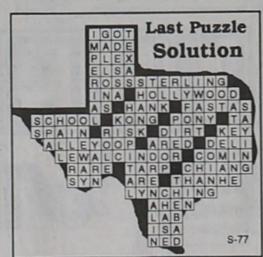
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Prisons vs. school funding

By MONTIE HASIE State Board of Education Member

The answer to funding public education in Texas is very simple: pass a law making it a felony to be between 6 and 18 years of age. Then we can send all of our school children to jail where the state will spend \$35,000 a year to help them instead of a paltry \$2,300.

That way, every child could grow up having his own

teacher. Talk about test scores going up!

In November, voters will be asked to pass a \$1 billion prison bond issue to increase capacity by 20,000 beds (\$50,000 per bed, not counting interest which will probably double or triple the cost). Of course, if we borrow the money (instead of appropriating the needed amount) we are spending tomorrow's tax dollars today and there are two distinct benefits:

No. 1—The politicians of today can be heroes in their hometowns by bragging that they have prisons in 88 locations across the state.

No. 2-Politicians can write articles and tell the world they did a great job of increasing spending by only 12.9% (\$8 billion) this biennium after an increase the previous two-year cycle of 32.4% (\$15.5 billion) and did not have to raise taxes. Of course, at the same time, it was necessary for the Legislature to NOT fund even enough money for the growth of the student population of the non-voting school children of Texas. I believe all of this falls under the heading of false economy.

When the governor of Texas increases her staff from some 185 persons to 345 and when state employees increase during her regime by 34,000 through the first quarter of this year, there is going to be a day of reckoning and it is steamrolling down the track toward the taxpayers of Texas-full speed ahead.

On top of all of this frivolous activity, let me now note and all of us long remember that \$1 billion was budgeted for the schools when a minimum of \$1.2 billion was needed for the growth in enrollment alone.

In addition, after the voters rejected Robin Hood by some 60% to 40%—even after being threatened with school closure, consolidation and a state income taxthe Legislature then passed a law and presented to the courts a solution which arguably is the same thing as Robin Hood.

Where is the threat to our schools? Our Legislature has attempted to legislate the school children's permanent school fund to make investment decisions that could cost the students \$1.7 billion over the next 10 years, so the politicians will not have to fulfill their financial responsibilities for this biennium.

What is the answer? At some point, we need our elected representatives to do what you and I do at home. They need to say: "This is a good idea, but we cannot afford it." We, as taxpayers, cannot afford all. of these good ideas either.

Again, local school boards will have to raise local taxes because of state legislative action. When are we, as taxpayers, going to yell "calf rope?"

Letter

'I'm tired of Harold Smith'

I don't know about everyone else, but I'm tired of Harold Smith being two-faced about the redistricting.

He tells us that he wants to get this settled, but he's the one who keeps calling Austin and Washington, complaining and keeping the plans submitted from being approved.

I think the Anglos' civil rights are being violated when we have to divide precincts up the way he wants' them. Whatever happened to majority rule?

Precients should be divided into four equal parts. Harold says he's tired of spending taxpayers"

money, but he's not happy unless he has some kind of lawsuit going. Harold is the one who filed the lawsuit -he talked Joe Crespin into signing the lawsuit and Harold is the one who's keeping our plans from being approved. I think our district attorney should be filing charges

against Harold Smith for all the wrong doings he's done and has admitted to doing.

If you agree, please call Jerry Matthews' office and let him know. If enough people call and complain, maybe he'll do something before our county is so broke because of Harold we'll all have to move

because of the increase to our taxes. Let's not let Harold be in office 10 years like he tells people he'll be.

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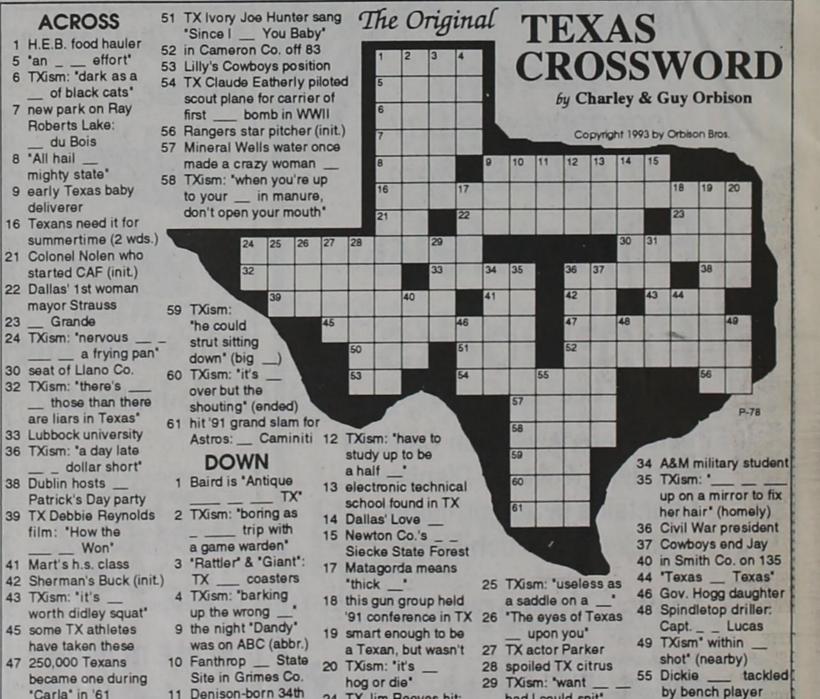




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Family, community special to Pary during AFS year

Becoming part of another family and community can be difficult, especially if you are from another country.

However, this transition came naturally for Christelle Pary, the AFS exchange student at Nazareth.

"I thought it was going to be a lot harder than it was," Christelle said. "Everyone was so nice. I didn't have any problems."

Christelle spent her year in America as a member of the Alvin Kleman family, which was quite different from her family in Belgium. Not only is her host family much larger, with 12 family members, but they also live and work on a dairy.

This was quite a culture shock for Christelle.

"When I came here the first time I thought it stinks so much, but I can't smell it anymore. I guess I got

used to it." Christelle said. She was not the only one who had to get used to the change. It was a big change for Lynette, Christelle's only "sister" here in

I "didn't really know who she was or how she acted," Lynette said. "Once I got to know her it was like she belonged."

Christelle not only seemed to fit right in with her new family, but she came at a time when Lynette needed someone the most.

Lynette had hip surgery during December, which made it difficult for her to get around. With Christelle there, she had someone to talk to and do things with.

"She always had a smile," Dorothy, Christelle's host mother, said. "She was a big help when Lynette had her surgery. They would play cards and do things around the house."

Throughout the year Christelle became involved with many activities in school. She was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, and was named the FHA sweetheart for 1993. She also competed on the JV tennis team, and placed first at district.

"Here, you are a lot more involved and like school more than in Belgium, but as a result, the school is a lot easier here than in Belgium," Christelle said.

Many of the events that took place during the school year, Christelle says she will always remember, "especially the basketball games, FHA banquet, prom, graduation, and baccalaureate."

The year was extraordinary for her host family as well.

"She made Christmas special," Sheryl, Dwayne Kleman's wife and Christelle's "sister - in - law," said. "She helped me put up all my decorations and just made Christmas extra special."

Christmas was also "neat" for Christelle. The entire Kleman family came home for Christmas. "And the presents. I've never seen so many presents in my life." Christelle said.

Although she enjoyed Christmas, Christelle says that her birthday "here was the best one I've ever

"When I showed up at Sheryl's and there were that many people there; I will never forget that. So many people just came there for me. That was a really wonderful

Christelle's year in America was not only special for her, but also for her host family.

"It turned out to be a big surprise," Alvin, Christelle's "father", said. "We expected the worst, but got the best."

"The kids love her dearly," Sheryl said. "Of course we all do."

When Christelle returns to Belgium she plans to attend college and major in accounting.

"I decided (to major in accounting) after I took the class in school and I really liked it," Christelle

In addition to becoming a part of the Kleman family, she became a big part of the community also.

"A lot of people got to know her and she got into a lot of families in Nazareth." Dorothy said. "They make me feel special here.

I'm going to miss the kindness of the people and the friendships I have," Christelle said.

Because of her experience in America, Christelle says she would

recommend becoming an exchange student to anyone.

"I've learned to think in a different way and see things differently. And it's so much fun, especially in Nazareth. Everybody is so nice.

The Kleman family couldn't agree more. "It's a learning experience," Dorothy said. "It gives you a chance to learn about other people and other countries."

Although Dorothy would recommend having a foreign exchange student to other families, the hardest part will be letting go.

Garret, Dwayne and Sheryl's oldest son and Christelle's "nephew", is planning to keep her bedroom so she'll have somewhere to stay when she returns.

"This will always be her home away from home," Lynette said. Christelle and Lynette became

very close this year, and it will be hard saying goodbye for both of "I'm going to miss Lynette the

most." Christelle said. Lynette claims she'll miss teas-

Both Christelle and the Klemans plan to visit each other, "as soon as I have enough money and time," Christelle said.

Although Christelle will be leaving for Belgium today, she will always remain a part of the Kleman

'See you later'

My name is Christelle Pary, and I am an AFS exhange student from Belguim. For the past year, I have been living in Nazareth with the Alvin Kleman family. I came to the United States to experience a new life, to improve my English, and to make new friends. I didn't know what to expect at first, but as the year went on, I began to feel more and more a part of Nazareth. the community of Nazareth has been exceptional for me.

First of all, I would like to thank the Catholic Daughters, the Christian Mothers, and the Lion's Club for their financial support. I would also like to thank the teachers for putting up with me. You were not only my teachers, but my friends. (Thanks Mrs. Schulte for teaching me English. It ain't as bad as it used to be!!)

All my friends also deserve a big thank you. They have made my year alot of fun and I won't forget them. Joyce, I'll miss your phone calls. Melinda, I love the way you drive. Natalie, I won't forget your teaching me the words to the song No One Else on Earth. Adrian "je veux ton corps." Jaime, how low can you go, Patty Mayonaise?

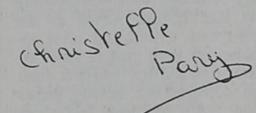
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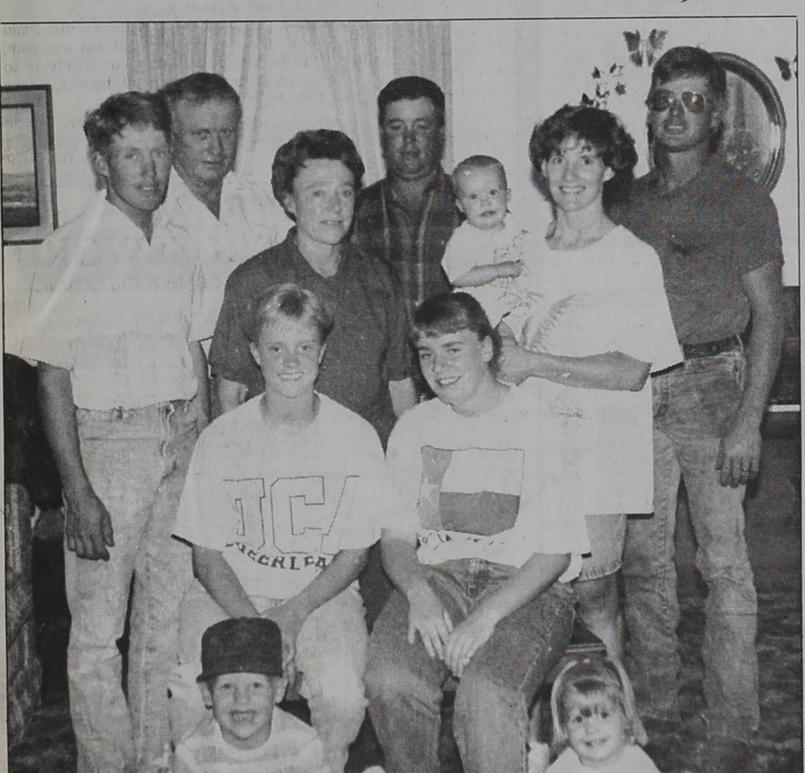
Thanks to my host family. Alvin and Dorothy, I can't express it enough. Thank you. Without the two of you, this year would not have been possible. I appreciate what you have done for me, especially the trip to California, which was unforgettable.

Thanks to all my brothers even if they always gave me a hard time! You guys were great!! And to Judy and Sheryl - I appreciate what you have done for me. Also to my three little monsters, Garrett, Karris, and Kenley, I'll miss your cute little faces.

Most of all, thanks to you, Lynette. You have been a great sister during this year. Without you, my year wouldn't have been as great. Thanks for always being there for me. Also, thanks for teaching me how to burp and how to curl my hair. Don't forget our

On July 1, I will leave Nazareth. Even though I will be on the other side of the world in less than three weeks, my memories will always be with me. I am not going to tell "quiet" laugh. Lena, thanks for you "Goodbye", just "See you later", because I shall return.

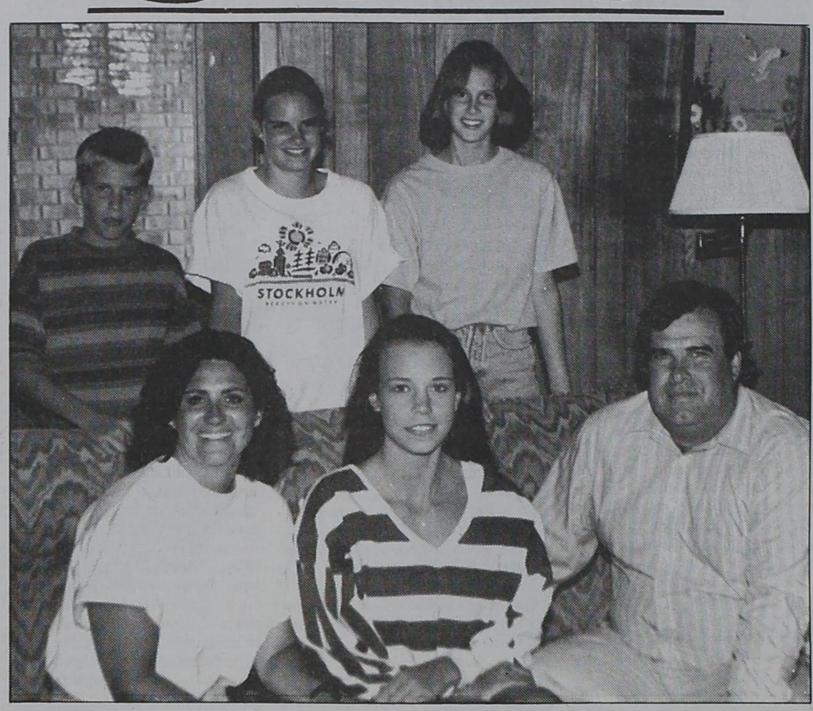




THE ALVIN KLEMAN FAMILY hosted the 1992-93 AFS Exchange student, Christelle Pary, at Nazareth. Family members include (back row from left) Alvin, Joe, Dwayne (second row from

left) Mark, Dorothy, Kenley, and Sheryl (third row from left) Lynette and Christelle (front row from left) Garrett and Karris. Photo By Nicole Kleman





THE JERRY MATTHEWS FAMILY hosted the American Field Exchange student for Dimmitt High School this year. Family members include

(back row from left) Taylor, Tawnee, Amber, (front row from left) Sherri, Olivia Tamm, and Jerry. Olivia is leaving for Sweden today.

Photo By Nicole Kleman

amm, Matthews family were 'perfect' match

Horses are what brought them together, and now, even though the feelings for the horses are not the same, the family's feelings for each other have grown tremendously.

Olivia Tamm, Dimmitt's AFS student, spent her year as a member of the Jerry Matthews family.

"She came to our family because AFS thought since we do 4-H riding, and Olivia did English riding," she would feel more comfortable here, said Sherri Matthews,

Olivia's host mother. However, English riding is much

different from western-style riding. "I prefer riding without a saddle - without those big, bulky things," Olivia said.

Despite the difference, Olivia and the Matthews family found they were a perfect match.

"She just fit in," Sherri said, "and

just became one of ours." Like normal AFS families, both Olivia and the Matthews family were a little nervous about the change.

"I really didn't know at first about having a student in high school, but I feel it worked really well. It's just been perfect." Sherri

"I was real nervous when I was at the airport because I knew I was coming to a little town," Olivia said. "I was afraid I wouldn't get along with the family."

Olivia was also leery about the animals and farms in the small community.

"I heard that they had steers and pigs, and all that stuff, and I thought no way. I'm not doing this." Olivia said.

Living in the country was a change for Olivia, who had been use to all the convienences of life in the city. Olivia lives in the largest city in Sweden, Stockholm.

"When AFS said I couldn't drive I thought that wouldn't be a problem," Olivia said. "I thought I could take the taxi, subway, or whatever."

The most difficult part of Olivia's stay in America was that she could not "go whereever I wanted, or whenever I wanted."

Nevertheless, Olivia had a wonderful time with her family, and made many new friends.

"That's what I like about Dimmitt," Olivia said. "I came from a big town and nobody knows who you are, and in school you don't really realize if someone new came, and here, I was welcomed."

The new friendships she has made this year she hopes will con-

"I've met some real good friends - friendships that are going to last."

Not only the size of the town was a change for Olivia, but the size of her family also.

"In Sweden I live with my stepmom and real dad, and it's just me." Olivia said. "Now I have one brother, Taylor; two sisters, Tawnee and Amber; and a mom and a

It took some time getting adjusted to having brothers and sisters, but "she did real well."

"She got where she liked when we got together as a family," Sherri said. "They were just like normal brothers and sisters. They bickered and fought and argued, but they

helped each other out too." she plans to finish her last two years of high school.

"I want to go to college here in it's hard." America, if it works out," Olivia

be difficult for both Olivia and the apart.

Matthews family as well. "We're all going to miss her,"

Sherri said. "She just fit in so perfect; we don't even like to talk about her leaving." Olivia admits she is not ready to

return home either.

"I never really got home sick," Olivia said. "After my birthday, which is in January, I was already like - I don't want to go home."

Sherri is experiencing those same feelings.

"That's just a part of it when you become so attached to them. It's not fair - they tell us what to do when they come, to get prepared for them, but they don't tell you When Olivia returns to Sweden how to get prepared for them to leave." Sherri said. "When you love and you form such a strong bond

Although horses brought them together, it is that bond and me-Her leaving Dimmitt today will mories that will not let them grow

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P.O. Box 67, Tulia, Texas 79088 Eddie Bryan, President

Brockman, Kleman wed; make home in Nazareth

Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Kleman are home in Nazareth following their June 19 wedding and a honeymoon trip to San Antonio.

The bride is the former Melissa Kaye Brockman, daughter of Ralph and Sharon Brockman of Nazareth. She is the granddaughter of Arnold and Katie Brockman and William C. and Catherine Hochstein, and the great-granddaughter of F.P. and Lucille Schacher, all of Nazareth.

The groom is the son of Alphonse and Viola Kleman of Na-

The formal, double-ring nuptial service at Holy Family Church in Nazareth was performed by Rev. Neal Dee, pastor, with Deacon Al Maurer, the bride's great - uncle, assisting.

The altars were decorated with bouquets of mauve, sage, burgundy and white silk flowers. The candelabras in the sanctuary were entwined with ivy and held mauve tapers. Candles in hurricane lamps and bows of white and drak sage ribbon and mauve flowers marked the pews.

Music was provided by singers Greg and Glenda Birkenfeld and accompanist Marcia Hoelting. Selections included I'll Still Be Loving You, He Has Chosen Me for You, I Will Be Here, Flesh of My Flesh, Take All of Me, Holy Ground, and an instrumental, I Will Be Right Here Waiting.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an elegant gown of white satin and Schiffli lace designed by Private Label. The bodice, beaded with sequins and pearls, featured a veed neckline and back, Renaissance sleeves and a basque waistline. The full ballgown skirt adorned with Schiffli lace flowed into a semi-cathedral train, accented with a large bow and lace appliques.

She wore a wreath headpiece embellished with silk flowers, simulated pearl sprays and side flowers with a wire-hemmed nylon pouf and elbow-length veil made by her mother. She carried a cascading bouquet of mauve and white roses.

For "something new," the bride wore her wedding gown. "Something old" were pennies in her shoe minted in the years of the couples births. She "borrowed" her greatgrandmother's rosary to carry in her bouquet and she wore a "blue" garter.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Brockman of Canyon, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kristin Brockman of Nazareth, sister of the bride: Monica Kleman of Nazareth, sister of the groom; Crystal Backus of Hereford and Traci Hill of Wichita Falls, friends of the couple.

The attendants were outfitted in floral dresses of mauve, sage and burgundy. The tea-length, fitted dresses were fashioned with a dropped waistline, elbow - length shirred sleeves, and featured a flattering vee in the back accented with a collar of soft pleats and a mauve

They carried giant peonies in mauve, dark sage and burgundy with matching ribbons and beads.

Best man was Ricky Backus of Hereford, friend of the couple. Groomsmen were Rick Kleman of Nazareth and Brad Kleman of Hereford, brothers of the groom; Cary Acker of Nazareth, the groom's brother-in-law; and Chris Gerber of Ulysses, Kan., friend of the couple.



MRS. MARK L. KLEMAN ... nee Melissa Kaye Brockman

The groomsmen wore light gray groom's white tuxedo.

Mitchell Brockman, brother of the bride, escorted his sisters, flower girl Kimberly Brockman and ring bearer Lesley Brockman, all of Nazareth. The girls' dresses were made of material in a solid sage background with small bunches of mauve flowers and they were designed to be similar to the bridesmaids' gowns.

Guests were seated by Virgil Huseman of Nazareth, the bride's uncle; and Craig Huseman and Hugh Acker, both of Nazareth, friends of the groom.

Candlelighters were Lori Hochstein of Canyon, aunt of the bride, and Felice Mote of Tulia, the bride's cousin.

Kelly Gerber of Ulysses, Kan., friend of the couple, registered guests at a table featuring a basket of mauve, sage and burgundy flowers and a wedding bear with mauve flowers in its bouquet. The table was covered with a round mauve cloth and white crocheted overlay.

Following the wedding the couple was honored with a reception in the Nazareth Community

Paper lace runners of mauve, sage and burgundy with candlefilled vases surrounded by paperribbon bows decorated the tables along with straw hearts covered with material matching that used for the bridesmaids' dresses.

A white trellis background holding bows, greenery and a crossstitched picture made by the bride accented the cake table which held a three-tiered wedding cake decorated in white with scallops of beads and topped with a Precious

Moments bride and groom figurine. The groom's cake featured a baseball player and the Production

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tuxedoes with tails, similar to the bride and groom from infancy to the present. Other decorations on the table were the flower girl's basket and the ring pillow which the bride had cross stitched.

Dinner and a dance completed the reception.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Nazareth High School. She attended South Plains College on a basketball scholarship and graduated magna cum laude from Texas Tech University in May with a bachelor of science degree in human development and family studies specializing in early childhood education. She will be the fourth-grade teacher in Nazareth when school resumes

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Nazareth High School. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1989 with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture finance. He is employed at the Dimmitt office of Plainview's Production Credit As-

Who's New?

Plains Memorial

It's a girl for Emesto and Gloria Reyna of Hart. Their daughter, Mayra Alejandra Reyna, was born at 2:28 p.m. on June 21 at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. She weighed 8 lbs., 2 oz. and measured 18 inches at birth. Her paternal grandparents are Pablo and Ignacia Reyna of Hart. Maternal grandparents are Carlos Aguillon of Hereford and Petra Soto of Amarillo.

Ewing, Bailey recite vows in double ring ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Ewing are at home in Amarillo following a honeymoon trip to Ruidosa, New Mexico after their June 26 wed-

The bride is the former Jennifer Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Bailey of Amarillo. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ewing of Dimmitt.

The formal, double ring ceremony was held at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Amarillo with Rev. Frank Williams officiating.

The church was decorated with white bows down the aisle. The front of the church was adorned with three candelabras.

Mary Hellen Golloday, who played the organ, provided music for the occasion. I Cross My Heart, a song recorded by George Strait was played at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress made of white satin with sequins and pearls embellishing the bodice and the hem of the gown and train. The bodice of the gown had an attached peplum that was lined with pearls and sequins also. The puffed white satin sleeves with sheer lace descending down the arms ended with a point on the hand. She carried a cascading bouquet of burgundy, mauve and white silk flowers.

Celena Bailey of Amarillo, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Mandy Sharp of Amarillo, a friend of the bride, served as a bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants wore forest green dresses with a fitted bodice and peplum. The material has raised roses embedded in the fabric.

The Maid of Honor dress was straight skirt and the bridemaid dress had a full skirt. They both carried a smaller version of the bride's bouquet.

Best man was Curtis Durbin of Another table held pictures of Dimmitt, friend of the groom. Serving as groomsman was Wade Dur-

Shower fetes Carla Frye

A bridal shower for Carla Frye, bride-elect of Coby McGee, was held June 12 in the home of Ann

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hays; the bride-elect's mother, Linda Frye; the honoree; and the prospective groom's mother, Jackie Butler.

A cutwork cloth with pastel appliques covered the oblong serving table. A spring arrangement of pastel flowers in a large white bird cage topped with white satin wedding bells tied with French white and blue ribbons served as the centerpiece. Crystal and silver appointments were used to serve assorted fruit and dip, doughnut holes and a chicken ball. Serving guests were Stacy Hardage and Amy Greer.

The 25 ladies assisting Mrs. Hays with the shower presented the honoree with a microwave.

Special guests were Mrs. Victor Hudman and Mrs. Harland Frye, the bride - to - be's grandmothers; Mrs. Jerry Hogue and Christi Hogue, both of Slaton, and Mrs. Kirk Frye, Candace and Miranda.



MRS. STACY EWING ... nee Jennifer Bailey.

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Ushers were Brandon Bailey of Amarillo, brother of the bride, and Rodney Sharp of Amarillo, friend of the groom.

The reception was held at the Fellowship Hall at Covenant Presbyterian Church

The bride is a graduate of Caprock High School, and is currently

attending Amarillo College. She plans to major in Physicology. She is employed at Sam's Club.

The groom is a graduate of Dimmitt High School, and is also attending Amarillo College. He plans to major in Para-Medicine. He is employed at Heath's Quality Furniture. He is also a member of Potter County Volunteer Fire Dept.

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Frye, McGee exchange vows in Lubbock Friday

Trinity Church in Lubbock was the setting for the candlelight wedding ceremony uniting Carla Delaine Frye and Coby Lin McGee Friday evening.

Pastor Skip Chase officiated at the formal, double-ring nuptial ser-

The couple exchanged vows before an altar area decorated with fig trees and candelabras adorned with fresh greenery and bows. The pews were marked with greenery and

Music was provided by organist Don Tanner and soloists Darryl Bateman and Michelle Kenimer who performed Come Into the Holy of Holies, Exalted, You Have Been Good, Doubly Good to You, How Beautiful and I Will Be Here.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an elegant gown of white taffeta and Alencon lace. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline beaded with sequins and pearls, three-quarter length Renaissance sleeves and a deep basque waistline. The full ball gown skirt was adorned with beaded lace motifs and it flowed into a chapellength train.

Her headpiece was a floral and pearl tiara highlighted with a silk illusion pouf and two-tiered fingertip veil.

She carried a hand-tied bouquet of white casablanca lilies with a touch of greenery and ribbon.

Matron of honor was Shelly Weise of Houston, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Michelle Huisman of Dallas, Amy Greer of Canyon and Colleen Chase of Lubbock, friends of the bride.

The bridal attendants wore tealcolored fitted dresses of taffeta. The gowns were fashioned with sweetheart necklines, short sleeves, dropped waistlines and double ruffle skirts accented with bows.

Each attendant carried spring bouquets of assorted flowers in shades of pink.

Best man was Glenn Stephenson of Lubbock, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were John Graves of Fort Worth and Warren Graves and Dave Bell, both of Lubbock, friends of the groom.

Ushers included Reagan Frye of Canyon, brother of the bride; Preston Huguley of Olton; and Anson Hargrove and Bryan Miles, both of Lubbock.

The couple was honored with a reception at the church following

Registering guests was the bride's cousin, Sherri Hogue of

The serving tables were covered with lace cloths and were accented with fresh English ivy and silver appointments.

Punch, mints, nuts and coffee were served along with cake.

The bride's three-tiered white wedding cake was accented with white roses, topped with a porcelain bride-and-groom figurine.



MRS. COBY LIN McGEE ... nee Carla Delaine Frye

The groom's table held a German chocolate cake.

Serving the bride's cake were her cousins, Sherri Hogue of Dallas and Christi Hogue of Slaton. Her cousins Kim Smiley and Annette Frve of Friona served coffee and punch.

The groom's sisters, Kim Ysasaga of Lubbock and Rhonda McGee of Euless presided over the groom's table.

The rehearsal supper at Abuelo's was hosted by the groom's sister and brother-in-law.

A bridal brunch was hosted by the bride's aunt, Aundrea Frye, Smiley and Annette Frye.

For her traveling attire the bride wore a two-piece navy knit ensemble with red accessories.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple are home in Lub-

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Dimmitt High School. She holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Baylor University and she currently is employed by Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Lubbock Coronado High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in exercise and sports sciences from Texas Tech University. He is self-employed in Lubbock.

Church Happenings

Presbyterian Church

Presbyterians will be responsible for the Christian worship at Canterbury Villa Sunday morning at 9. Sunday school classes will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Dr. John Witherspoon, Presbyterian clergyman who signed the Decaration of Independence, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday morning worship service, which is slated to begin at 11.

Immaculate Conception

The Diocese of Amarillo will sponsor a charismatic conference Friday through Sunday at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Advance registration should be made by sending \$10 per adult and \$5 per student to Diocesan Office Mary Magdalene at 534-2312. of Charismatic Renewal, P.O. Box 5644, Amarillo 79117-5644.

Speakers on the schedule include Bishop Leroy T. Matthiesen of Amarillo, Father Emile LaFranz, member of the National Service Committee and member of the Steering Committee of the Association of Diocesan Liaisons to the charismatic renewal; Father Gregory Downs, assistant diocesan liaison to the charismatic renewal in the Lafayette, La. Diocese and associate pastor of Our Lady of the Ray Duerre, director of Northwest Renewal Ministries in the Diocese commencement.

of Yakima, Wash.; and Deacon Jesse Guerrero, who has been involved in the charismatic renewal since 1978.

Sudden Impact, a musical group from Pecos, will perform during the conference.

The conference opens Friday with registration at 6 p.m., followed by a general session from 7:30 to 10 in the Grand Plaza.

After registration Saturday morning at 8:30, mini conferences will be held between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and each conference will include a mass. A second general session will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

On Sunday, general sessions are planned from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and a closing liturgy will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

For more information call Sister

Jim Nelson earns BS degree

Jim Alan Nelson of Dimmitt has graduated from Hardin - Simmons University with a bachelor of science degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Nelson was one of 267 stdents Angels parish in Opelousas, La; who were degree candidates at Hardin - Simmons University's May

Bridal shower honors Mathis

A bridal shower honoring Temple Mathis, bride-elect of Aaron Odom, was held in the home of Martha Jo Hyman on June 19.

Guests enjoyed fruit, mini cheesecakes and spiced tea.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a kitchen center.

Special guests were Pam Odom, the prospective groom's mother; his grandmothers, Mrs. Raymond Odom of Dimmitt and Joyce Kersten of Wellington; his aunts, Kathy and Emily Wischkaemper of Wellington and Rhonda Rutkowski of Dimmitt; the bride-to-be's mother, Betty Sue Mathis of Hobbs, N.M.; Patricia Johnson of Hobbs, the honoree's cousin; and Mitzi Hopper and Donna Hopper, both of Hobbs, friends of the honoree.

News' columnist is recognized

Carolyn Osborn, former Castro County Extension Agent who penned a column featured in the News has been recognized for her writing by Texas Association of Extension 4-H Agents.

Osborn's entry in the personal column category of the Texas Association of Extension 4-H Agents' Communicator Awards was judged "Best in Texas" and has been forwarded to the regional member recognition committee for consideration during regional judging.

Osborn will be recognized at the Texas Association of Extension 4-H Agents' annual conference in Lubbock Aug. 11-13.



Wade Durbin and Jill Hoenicke

Couple plans July wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoenicke of Plano announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill Annette, to Wade Jerome Durbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durbin of Nazareth.

The couple plans to exchange vows at 4 p.m., Saturday, July 31, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth.

The bride elect is a 1982 graduate of Plano High School. She graduated from Texas Tech University with a BA in History in 1986. She also graduated from the University of Houston School of Law, and received her JD in 1989. She is currently employed at Potter County Attorneys Office, Criminal Trial Division, as a prosecutor.

The prospective groom is a 1984 graduate of Nazareth High School. He graduated from the Amarillo Police Academy in 1992, and is now attending Amarillo College. He is currently the Amarillo Animal Control

Following the wedding, the couple plans to reside in Amarillo.

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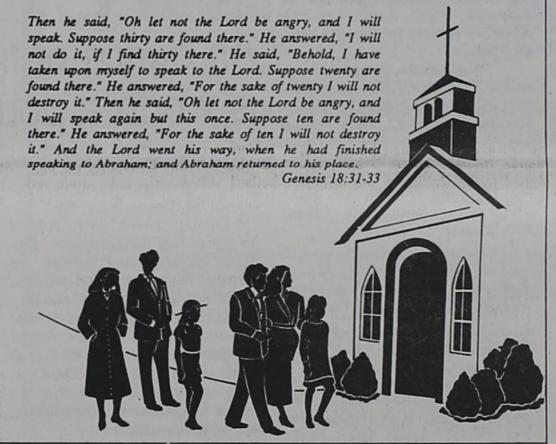
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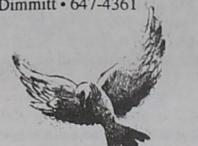
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Clovis duo claim Darlins' crown

both of Clovis, N.M. finished the Dimmitt Darlins 36-hole golf tournament with 133 and that was good enough to claim top honors in the tourney's Championship Flight.

Thirty-three teams competed in the annual tournament, which was held at the Dimmitt Country Club Saturday and Sunday.

Crook and Kenyon bested Sabra Lubbock, by two shots and finished five shots ahead of the third-place team, Deby Nichols and Diane Nichols, both of Lubbock.

Here are complete results from the tournament:

DIMMITT DARLINS' Championship Flight: 1. Anna Crook and Gail Kenyon, both of Clovis, 133; 2. Sabra Srader and Janna Jenkins, both of Lubbock, 135; 3. Deby Nichols and Diane Nichols, both of Lubbock, 138.

First Flight: 1. Pat Thompson and Jan Devaney, both of Lubbock, 145; 2. (tie) Annette Autry of Rio Grande City

Anna Crook and Gail Kenyon, and Audrey Shottenkirk of Dimmitt tied with Shirley Cornett of Dimmitt and Louise Pfall of Amarillo, 146

> Second Flight: 1. Sherrill Lee and Mary Lou Edwards of Lubbock, 150; 2. Sandy Bynum and Theresa Albracht of Hereford, 151; 3. (tie) Jo Beth Mays of Canyon and Joyce Rickerd of Amarillo finished with 158 along with the teams of Patty Summers and Kathy Burks, both of Dimmitt; and Peggy Strange and Mary Davis, both of Silverton.

Third Flight: 1. Mozelle Hall of Dim-Srader and Janna Jenkins, both of mitt and Jerry Lou Cook of Amarillo, 155; 2. Melissa Carpenter and Connie Gilbreath, both of Dimmitt, 160; 3. (tie) Lisa Logsdon and Christie Newman, both of Lubbock tied with Lynn Jones and Mary Johnson, also of Lubbock, 162.

> Fourth Flight: 1. Martha Jones and Norma Coffey, both of Hereford, 162; 2. Dolores Baldridge and Bobby George, both of Dimmitt, 172; 3. Sue Rita Myatt of Dimmitt and Eileen Maldonado of Hobbs, N.M., 175.

> Fifth Flight: 1. June Parker of Dimmitt and Brenda Schrader of Arlington, 182; 2. Kathy Cook of Amarillo and Diane Hull of Abilene, 183.



WINNERS OF THE THIRD FLIGHT IN TOURNAMENT PLAY (From left) Jerry Lou Cook of Amarillo and Mozelle Hall of Dimmitt.

Summer basketball

STANDINGS Rockets Bullets Spurs 3-1 3-1 Lakers Bulls Suns Knicks Magic

SCORES June 7 Rockets 76, Knicks 47 SCORING: ROCKETS - Jarah Redwine 21, Lori McDonald 16 KNICKS - Stephanie Jackskon 8,

Jennifer Helmer 14 Bullets 52, Bulls 50 SCORING: BULLETS - Stephian Wilcox 16, Cheryl Waggoner 9 BULLS-Tiffany Wilcox 23, Jodi

Spurs 64, Magic 36 SCORING: SPURS - Lori Bradshaw 15, Melinda Schmucker 13 MAGIC-Heather Hodges 14, Cari Allud 9

Lakers 46, Suns 36 SCORING: LAKERS-Kim Thomas 14, Nadine Schulte 11 SUNS-Katrina Acker 10, Ronda Wood 4

> June 8 Bulls 66, Spurs 50

SCORING: BULLS-Tiffany Wilcox 17, Kim Thomas 15 SPURS-Lori Bradshaw 12, Amy Wooten 6

Lakers 69, Magic 67 SCORING: LAKERS-Brock 13, Michelle Schumacker 17 MAGIC-Cari Allud 16, Julie Cole 12

Bullets 67, Knicks 65 SCORING: BULLETS-Stephanie Wilcox 20, Keri Waggoner 10 KNICKS - Stephane Jackson 26, Misty Doves 11

Rockets 62, Suns 59 SCORING: ROCKETS-Lori Mc-Donald 21, Misty Doves 14 SUNS-Gina Jarman 10, Amilia Settles 8

> June 14 Bullets 81, Magic 56

SCORING: BULLETS - Stephian Wilcox 18, Kristin Brockman 17 MAGIC-Heather Hodges 17, Tommy Casey 10

Suns 72, Knicks 33 SCORING: SUNS-Katrina Acker 28, Gina Jarman 16 KNICKS -Stephanie Jackson 6, Melinda Anes

Spurs 66, Lakers 51 SCORING: SPURS - Lori Bradshaw 18, Melinda Schmucker 16 LAKERS-Lori Coronado 10, Dolores Oimar 7

Bulls 102, Rockets 44 SCORING: BULLS-Kim Thomas

Trio fires 32 to win scramble

Doyce and Joel Patridge of Plainview and Bobby George of Dimmitt finished with a nine-hole round of 32 to claim first-place honors at a Friday Night Scramble at the Dimmitt Country Club on June 18.

The trio finished two shots ahead of the second place team of Jim Glenn of Canyon, Larry Carver of Hereford and Diane Hull of Abilene.

Third-place honors went to Steve Adams, Jim Sandoval, Ewell Kelley and Bill Snider, all of Dimmitt, who recorded a 35.

20, Tiffany Wilcox 17 ROCKETS-Lori McDonald 12, Leslie Nelson

June 15 Bulls 58, Magic 38 SCORING: BULLS - Michelle Brock 14, Deana McCrocken 6 MAGIC-Heather Hodges 12, Tommy Casey 7

Lakers 74, Knicks 44 SCORING: LAKERS-Dolores Oimar 12, Lori Coronado 10 KNICKS-Amiela Settler 13, Melinda Anen 7

Rockets 90, Suns 46 SCORING: ROCKETS-Kim Thomas 25, Rachelle Harman 7 SUNS-Jennifer Holmes 12, Gina Jarman

Spurs 74, Bullets 38 SCORING: SPURS-Carrie Bradley 16, Amy Wooten 10 BUL-LETS - Gina Jarman 10, Kristin Brockman 6

Matthews shows breed champion

Tawnee Matthews, of Dimmitt, exhibited the breed champion ABC steer Saturday, at the annual Golden Spread Classic Steer, Heifer and Lamb Show.

Matthews and several other Dimmitt students placed in the competition. Those included:

Angus Class 6 - 7. Toby Crow

Hereford Class 10 - 2. Steve Steffey, 5. B.J.

Class 12 - 4. B.J. Hill Class 13 - 1. Carol Summers

Shorthorn Class 16 - 2. Beau Hill

Class 17 - 1. Chad Rogers

ABC Breed Champion - Tawnee Mat-

Chianina Class 26 - 3. Tye Baca

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Founding father John Adams predicted that Independence Day would be celebrated through the centuries with pomp and parades, games and sports, bonfires and illuminations. Americans still celebrate with illuminations - fireworks, to modern generations. So the Texas Commission on Fire Protection recommends that Texans follow the advice of another founding father, Benjamin Franklin:

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Each year, Texas suffers for fires caused by people handling fireworks carelessly. In 1992, Texas fire departments reported 641 fireworks-related fires, an increase of more than 200 over 1991.

"Many parts of the state had wet weather during 1991, so that year's count was very low," said State Fire Marshal Ernest A. Emerson. "With two or three weeks of hot, dry weather, Texas could easily exceed the 1992 number, perhaps even as high as the 1,000 fireworks fires we had in 1990."

Firework devices create very high temperatures when they are set off, and they can stay hot enough to start fires for many hours, Emerson explained. He added that many fires could be prevented if the consumer simply read and followed the directions on the fireworks packages.

The Texas Commission of Fire Protection recommends the following tips to prevent fireworks-related this Independence Day:

♦ Follow local fireworks laws. Most cities ban fireworks within the city limits. It is usually illegal to even possess fireworks.

♦ Set off fireworks only in open, calm areas. Stay away from dry grass and brush, trees, houses, automobiles, and power lines.

♦ Keep a bucket of water handy. Cool used fireworks with the water. Pour water on small grass fires and on fireworks that don't discharge properly.

◆ Attend a public fireworks display, operated by licensed professional pyrotechnicians.

♦ Follow John Adam's advice to celebrate with games and parades. Consider organizing a neighborhood sports tournament or pageant. For more information on fire-

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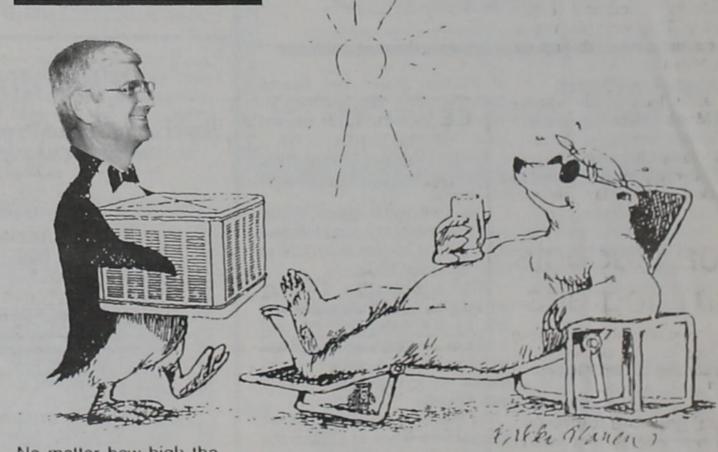
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They left Galveston Saturday, June 12, and drove to Duncanville to spend the night with Frances' sister and brother-in-law, Ida and Joe Sanders.

On Sunday, June 13, Frances, Ida and Robert attended a school reunion at Avalon, where Frances and Ida went to school. The trio visited with Ed Thrailkill, the girls' brother, on their way back to the Sanders' home in Duncanville.

Robert and Frances then drove to Carrollton to visit their son, Larry, and his wife, Lori, and their two girls. They also visited with their daughter, Sandra, and spent the night with her before returning home on Monday, June 14.

The Dukes celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary on Tuesday, June 15. They spent the day resting up from their travels.

The Dukes' daughter, Sandra, arrived late on June 15 and did some sewing for herself and Frances while she was there.

Sandra lives in Carrollton and works for a national hospice organization. She returned home on Friday.

Rev. Raymond Jones and his wife, Lodema, and their son, Eddie, all of Coleman, were visitors in the Sunday morning services.

Bro. Jones is a former pastor of the church. The Joneses and other members of their family attended a homecoming at Cotton Center Saturday.

Raymond, Bubba and Wade stayed with friends in Cotton Center. Lodema and Eddie stayed with their daughter and sister, Darlyne Bothwell and her husband, Doyle, in Plainview.

Bro. Jones is currently pastor of Sydney Baptist Church near Cole-

Glenda Turnello and children, Jazz and Alex of El Paso were visitors in the Sunday morning services. She has been sewing this week in preparation for going

Willie Mae Sadler and Cleo Carr are both in the rehabilitation center at Methodist Hospital this week. Rev. John Hazle Jr. visited with both this week and said they were tired from therapy sessions.

Their rooms are across the hall from one another.

Ezell and Verba Sadler came in from the lake Friday night. Verba Sadler went to Lubbock with David and Gay Sadler Saturday night and visited with both Willie Mae and Cleo. When David and Gay finished their errands, they also stopped for a visit.

Justin and Tracy Damron flew to Austin Thursday to visit with Clyde's sister, Jeanie Carpenter. Mary Lupo of Houston, another of Clyde's sisters, met the trio at the airport and went with them to Nashville for a vacation and sight seeing trip. They were planning to rent a car and drive up through the Smoky Mountains.

.55 of an inch of rain was received Monday night.

Joel Bradley had minor surgery at the University Medical Center in Lubbock last Thursday. He was

Area students earn degrees

Four local students were among 1,800 receiving degrees during the spring commencement exercises at Texas Tech University.

Lisa Ann Noble Gunstream of Dimmitt, graduated Suma Cum Laude with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. She is the daughter of Sandy Noble of Dim-

Aaron Lynn Odom also of Dimmitt, graduated Magna Cum Laude with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He is the son of Jesse L. Odom.

Melissa Kaye Brockman of Nazareth, graduated Magna Cum Laude with bachelor of arts degree in human develoment and family studies. She is the daughter of Ralph and Sharon Brockman.

Chris Joseph Schmucker also of Nazareth, recieved a bachelor of business administration in accounting, and also a master of science degree in accounting. He is the son of Ray and Mary Lou Schmucker.

kept overnight for observation and was dismissed Friday afternoon. He

is doing fine.

Deakon Carson, grandson of Lillian Carson, graduated from High School in Stanton on May 28. He left June 9 for Fort Knox, Ky for his six weeks of basic training for a career in the military.

Lillian helped Resa Carson move to Lubbock Saturday and spent last Saturday and Sunday nights with her while she was getting settled into the house, which had belonged to an aunt. Resa is still working for Anderson, Goodman and Wade.

Maurice Carson of Olton joined her sisters, Lillian Carson and Ruth Brown of Dimmitt at Lillian's home after church Sunday to make plans for an Aven reunion in July.

The church held a picnic in the park instead of Sunday night servi-

After supper, those present en- fall.

joyed visiting, pitching horseshoes and singing. Rev. John Hazle Jr. brought the devotional. Those attending include one visitor, Ruth Brown of Dimmitt, Rev. John Jr. and Ginger Hazle, R.V. and Bess Bills, Alton and Betty Loudder, Ezell and Verba Sadler, Gerald Elkins, Lillian Carson and Teeny Bowden.

James and Joan Norrell left after church Sunday to visit their parents. They didn't return home in time for the evening services. They brought her mother, Jewell Milliken of Wolfforth home with them last Sunday night and took her back home Wednesday. They left after Sunday School class to spend Father's Day with her dad, Don Milliken, who is in a Lubbock nursing

Judy Damron finished her class at West Texas A&M University and is prepared to profit from what she learned when school starts this

Sausage dinner, concert to highlight German Fest

The 21st annual Nazareth Ger- form. man Festival will be held Saturday, July 10, along with the Knights of Columbus' and Rough Riders Band's Suds and Sounds benefit concert.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. July 10 with the arts and crafts show, which will be held in the Nazareth school cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those reserving space to exhibit their goods in the show will be allowed to begin setting up their exhibits at 7:30 a.m. that day.

The 8 x 10-foot booths will include a table and two chairs and will rent for \$15. When reserving a booth, exhibitors are asked to specify whether they prefer a wall or center booth and they must include a description of items which will be on display.

Booths will be assigned on a first-come basis and deadline for reserving booths will be Saturday.

Those interested should contact Lucille Drerup, P.O. Box 3, Nazareth 79063, phone 945-2562; or Rose Mary Wilhelm, HCR 2, Box 13, Nazareth 79063, phone 945-2583.

tion will be the annual German sausage dinner, Suds and Sounds concert and dance, performances by Sky Tone (a barbershop quartet) and the Texas Cloggers, games and

meal will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Nazareth Community Hall and the menu will feature German sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, vegetables, watermelon and cantaloupe, homemade bread, apple struedel and homemade cakes. Tickets for the meal will be \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under.

During the meal, Sky Tone and the Cloggers are scheduled to per-

Beginning at 1 p.m., several activities will be held including a children's barrel train, a three-point shooting contest, horseshoe tournament and more.

Also planned are an adult and children's raffle, with tickets being sold throughout the day at the Community Hall.

Proceeds from the arts and crafts show, meal and other afternoon activities will benefit the Nazareth Community Hall.

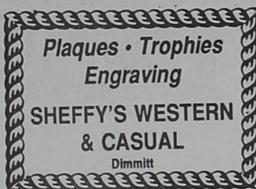
The Maines Brothers Band will headline a host of performers at the annual Suds and Sounds concert. which will begin at 4 p.m. at the Nazareth Community Center, located east of town on Highway 86.

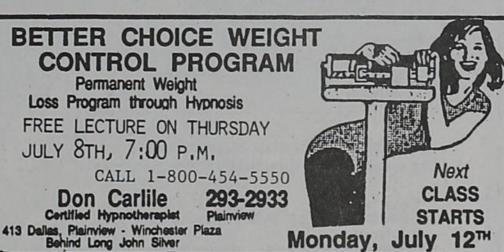
Gates for the concert will open at 4 p.m. with music beginning at 6 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person and those attending may bring their own chairs, shades, and coolers with their favorite beverage. No glass containers will be allowed.

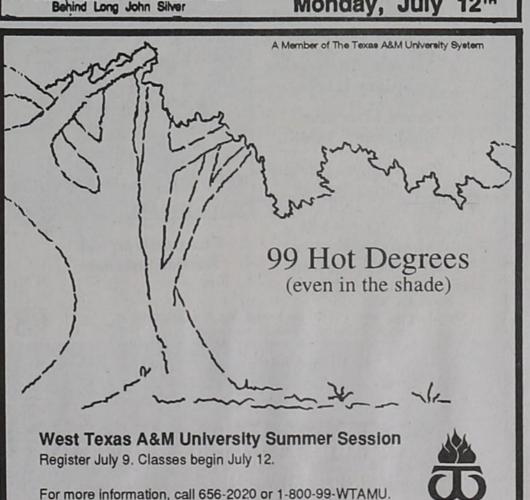
Those attending will be able to dance on a 2,400-squre foot dance floor, compliments of Wilhelm Carpentry of Amarillo.

A concession stand will be open Other highlights of the celebra- during the concert and it will feature German sausage sandwiches and more. T-shirts and caps also will be sold.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Nazareth Community Hall and the Texas Deaf Program, The annual German sausage sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and Nazareth's Rough Riders band.







Horse Club advances to state show

Seven Castro County 4 - Hers' competed at the District 2 4-H Horse Show inLubbock on June 21. Over one hundred youth from the 20-county area surrounding Lubbock competed at the District level with hopes of qualifying for the State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene on July 26 - 31. Castro County placed fifth as a team and individual honors were as follows:

Kodie Bagley — Grand Champion Mare, 6th Showmanship, 9th Western Pleasure, and 7th Western Horsemanship.

Shayna Leatherwood — 1st Grade Mares, and 3rd Western Rid-

Kori Bagley — 4th Aged Mares. Coby Summers — 7th Novice Western Horsemanship.

John Fuller — 2nd Reining, 6th Western Riding, and 2nd Team Roping.

Rusty McDaniel — Reserve Champion Judged Horseman-Novice, 2nd Novice Showmanship, 2nd Grade Geldings, 2nd Novice Western Pleasure, 10th Western Horsemanship, 4th Novice Western Horsemanship, and 4th Reining.

Jana Nelson — Reserve Grand Champion Gelding, 10th Western Pleasure, and 4th Western Horsemanship.

Kodie Bagley, Shayna Leatherwood, Kori Bagley, John Fuller, Rusty McDaniel, and Jana Nelson will represent Castro County at the State Show in Abilene.



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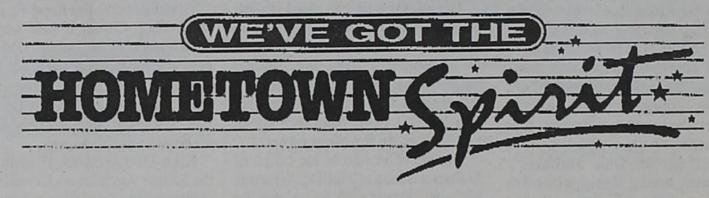
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Agriculture Business Industry

Cotton **Talks**

Building relationships and discussing issues was the purpose of a trip to Washington, D.C. by two High Plains cotton producers according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) Inc. of Lubbock.

PCG President Wayne Huffaker of Tahoka and Jackie Burris of Wellman, secretary - treasurer, joined other members of the Texas cotton industry on the trip to Washington.

The two were able to participate in visits to 26 members of the Texas legislative delegation, including both Texas senators. They also found time to schedule meetings with Jesse Moore, director of US Dept. of Agriculture's (USDA) Agricultural Marketing Service Cotton Division; and Wayne Bjorlie, head of USDA's Fiber and Rice Analysis Division.

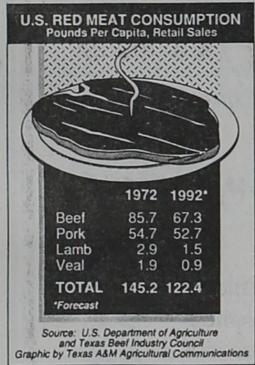
Primary issues discussed with legislators included provisions of the just-passed Senate budget reconciliation bill, Federal Crop Insurance, environmental legislation, disaster assistance for quality losses, plus the continuation of funding for projects like boll weevil eradication and construction of the Plant Stress Lab on the campus of Texas Tech University.

"Having the opportunity to sit down, face to face, with so many members of the Texas legislative delegation and discuss the issues important to cotton and agriculture as a whole made this week's trip a resounding success," said Huffaker. "Through this type of personal contact we can more effectively communicate the feelings of agriculture and the cotton industry to the people who vote on issues that affect us."

Burris agrees with Huffaker's assessment noting that the positive responses of the legislators carried over to the USDA personnel they also met with. Burris says the primary issues discussed with Mr. Moore and Mr. Bjorlie were related to the grading and classing of cotton and the process through which Commodity Credit Corp. Loan differentials will be computed in the future.

Both Huffaker and Burris are confident that the relationships built during the meetings, both old and new, will prove very beneficial to cotton producers on the High Plains and elsewhere in the future.

"There's just no substitute for a good one-on-one meeting to successfully get your point across," said Huffaker. "Each time we can sit down and talk with our representatives and senators we are cementing these relationships and that will help cotton producers down the road."





LOBBYING FOR AGRICULTURE—Several members of the local chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics attended a legislative breakfast in Washington, D.C. recently. Among those present were (from left) Pat Bagley and Mary Emma Matthews, both of Dimmitt; Ron Bagley, who is Ag Secretary Mike Espy's chief of staff; Lois Wales of Dimmitt; and David Senter of Senter and Assocaites of Washington, who is a consultant to Texas Corn Growers Association, which is headquartered in Dimmitt. Courtesy Photo

WIFE holds national legislative breakfast

The Dimmitt Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) members recently attended the National Board of Directors meeting in Washington DC. The main agenda was North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), the USDA reporting of Farmer's net income and concern over budget cuts in Agriculture and Health Care.

The group heard a panel on the problems associated with reporting farmers net income. Members of the panel were from the Internal Revenue the office of Management and Budget and USDA. Also Sen. Bob Kerry , from Nebraska spoke to the group on the same subject.

The ladies visited in the office of Alabama Senator, Heflin; Arkansas Senator, David Pryor; Nebraska Senator, Bob Kerry; and Minnesota Senator, Paul Wellstone; Representative Bill Sarpaluis of Texas; and Miles Goggana who is the special assistant in Agriculture for President Clinton. Also several visits and Lois Wales.

were made in USDA, including Ron Blackley who is Chief of Staff for Secretary of Agriculture, Mike field is a little different.

One evening the ladies had dinner with Sarah MccClendon who is on the Washington Press Corp and attends most of the President's press conferences.

Also attended the Food Research and Action Center dinner which is a campaign to end childhood hunger. The dinner honored Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy, Sen. Thad Cockran of Mississippi, and Sen. Tom Harkings of Iowa. All the men spoke at the dinner.

Kikn De La Garza, Chairman of the House Agricluture Committees, spoke at the legeslative breakfast which was held in Rayburn Building and many members of Congress and their aids attended.

The members who went were Pat Bagley, Mary Emma Matthews,

Insects of Interest

By ANDY WILLIAMS Pest Management Agent

Corn in the county is in good shape, but it could stand a rain.

Most growers are continually watering their corn, trying to stay ahead of the rapidly drying soil.

Recent rains will reduce some irrigation needs and generally, the two to three-foot root areas of the soil profile are still recording good water field capacity percentages. But the one-foot level percentage is lower because the corn is rapidly taking up moisture from the first foot of the soil profile, and transpiring it into the atmosphere on hot, dry and windy days.

The typical daily water use on corn is .35 of an inch of water pay

Spider mite infestations this week remain about the same as last week; however, more spider mites are being spotted in the middle of fields.

Monitoring fields closely is very important at this time becuse each

Many beneficials have been spotted, including spiders minute pirate bugs and many western flower thrips.

Fields under conventional pivot irrigation systems seem to have fewer mite infestations and rainfall will help keep mite numbers down.

Dr. Pat Morrison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service suggests including a plant banding with Comite in infested areas of the

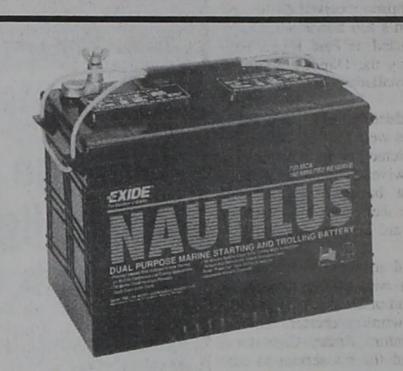
First generation Southwestern corn borers continue to emerge from area corn stubble fields and weed hosts, but very few eggs have been reported by scouts. Careful monitoring is important in detecting southwestern corn borer larvae feeding in the whorl and causing rows of holes across the leaf surface. Transparent areas on the leaf

where the young larvae feed only partially through the leaf issue is a common symptom of infestation. The insects have a regular pattern of raised black dots on a creamy white body and they grow to a length of 1 to 1-1/2 inches.

Corn earworm eggs and larvae have been seen by scouts, but are not considered a threat to whorl stage corn.

The pressure from thrip infesta-

tions seems to be decreasing somewhat in Castro and Lamb counties. Some area producers have treated their fields with foliar sprays to battle thrips. These sprays will kill immature and adult thrips for approximately one week. Foliar sprays will protect plant parts not contacted by the sprays. Many of the foliar sprays being used include Orthene and various dimethoate formulations. To prevent possible aphid resistance later in the season, use of Bidrin is not recommended for use on thrips at this time.



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JACK THOMPSON (LEFT) RECEIVES TOP ROTARY AWARD ... From District Governor Cliff Breaud



NEW ROTARY PRESIDENT RANDY SMITHSON (LEFT) ... With outgoing President Paul Garcia

Rotarians gain top honors

Woodrow Killingsworth and Jack Thompson received the Rotary Foundation's top honor when they were inducted as Paul Harris Fellows during the Dimmitt Rotary's annual installation last Thursday

The induction and installation ceremonies were part of the annual summer picnic for local Rotarians and their wives. The picnic, which featured a barbecue dinner and homemade ice cream, was held in the back yard of Jerry and Delores Heller.

On hand to present the award certificates was District Governor Cliff Breaud of Lubbock.

Killingsworth, a charter member of the Dimmitt Rotary Club, was commended for his service to the club and the community through

Killingsworth and his wife, Alyce, returned to Dimmitt for the event from Amarillo, where they now live in a retirement communi-

"This is a great club — I've enjoyed it tremendously," Killingsworth said. "We miss you-you can't live so long in a community without missing it when you leave -but we enjoy it where we are; they treat us great. I love all of

Thompson was cited for his work with Rotary's Camp RYLA, where he and his wife Carolyn spend a week every year counseling youth and teaching leadership principles.

Thompson also received an appreciation plaque for serving as a District Governor's Representative during the past year.

"The presentation of a Paul Harris Fellow recognition is the Rotary Foundation's way of expressing its appreciation for a substantial contribution to its humanitarian and educational programs," Breaud

(The Dimmitt Rotary contributed \$1,000 each to the Rotary Foundation in Killingsworth's and Thompson's names.)

"Rotarians often designate a Paul Harris Fellow as a tribute to a



WOODROW KILLINGSWORTH (RIGHT) IS INDUCTED AS A PAUL HARRIS FELLOW ... By District Governor Breaud and Club President Garcia

Photos by Don Nelson

per member to the Rotary Founda-

tion. That is the amount of the first

donation with which the Rotary

Foundation started 75 years ago,

New club officers installed last

Thursday night were Randy Smith-

son, president; Mickey Bishop,

president-elect; Bryce Garrett, sec-

retary; and Henry Ramaekers, trea-

Garcia explained.

person whose life demonstrates a shared purpose with the objectives of the Rotary Foundation," the district governor explained.

Breaud noted that Paul Harris, a Chicago lawyer, founded Rotary International with three business associates in 1905. The Rotary motto is "Service Above Self."

"A world of peace and good will comes closer to reality today as Woodrow and Jack become Paul Harris Fellows," Breaud said. "The gift to the Rotary Foundation's educational and humanitarian programs is a commitment to peace and to a better life for people they will never meet—a truly selfless action.

"It is because of gifts like these made in Woodrow's and Jack's honor that the Rotary Foundation can carry out an array of programs that achieve beneficial changes in

the world: improved living conditions, increased food production, better education, wider availability of treatment and rehabilitation for the sick and disabled, new channels for the flow of international understanding, and brighter hopes for

"In becoming Paul Harris Fellows, Woodrow and Jack join a remarkable company of persons throughout the world, all recognized for their devotion to the ideal of good will, peace and understanding. That is an ideal held high by Rotarians the world over, and one that Woodrow and Jack clearly share. Working with such individuals of good will, we believe the ideal can and will become a reali-

Club President Paul Garcia announced also that the Dimmitt Rotary is the recipient of the Rotary Foundation's Arch Klump Award, named for the man who founded the Rotary Foundation in 1917 when he was president of Rotary International.

To attain Arch Klump awardee status, a club must donate \$26.50

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digent burials. Hackleman said the county has an agreement with the association to provide every other indigent burial plot.

The other commissioners let die Smith motions to "send to the US Justice Dept. a redistricting plan that we think they will accept ourselves," to lease an elevating scraper for Pct. 1, and to lease or buy a grid roller.



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DIMMITT SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS in attendance at the Texas Association of School Boards Summer Leadership Institute, June 18-19 were (back row from left) Frank Welch, Earl Behrends,

and Les Miller, (front row from left) Debbie Annen, John Carver, LGracie Abrego, and Paul Courtesy Photo

School board members attend training session

Frank Welch, Debbie Annen, John Carver, Earl Behrends, Les Miller, Gracie Abrego, Paul Garcia, and Steve Buckley of Dimmitt ISD, joined hundreds of experienced school board members from across the state for in-depth training on school governance and executive management at the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) Summer Leadership Institute (SLI) June 18-19.

known in education circles for his innovative school board policy governanace model. Carver, who also trains corporate and nonprofit

boards, teaches school board members to govern through values, vision, and the strategic ability to guide leaders.

"In the last year, the day-to-day uncertainty of school board members into even more complex and challenging governance postitions," said Mary Stolp, SLI coordinator. "Board members rely on their leadership abilities to maintain clear and positive communications with The training was conducted by district staff and local constituents; international management consul- the concepts discussed and issues tant John Carver, who is widely addressed in SLI are targeted directly at increasing board member's effectiveness as policymakers and community leaders," she added.

Board members also attended

group sessions to discuss concerns and exhange ideas on budgeting, community relations, strategic planning, multicultural consensus building, gangs and violence technology. TASB governmental staff also offered a legislative briefing to explain the current finance situation impacting school district funding, management, and operations.

SLI is an annual conference that provides new board members with immediate training following the May school board elections and provides experienced board members with current information and board practices about key concerns facing Texas school districts.

Police Calls

Last Thursday two Dimmitt men, ages 19 and 20, were arrested on charges of assault and bodily injury and the 19 - year - old also was charged with criminal mischief. A party at a residence on Wheat Street erupted in an argument around 2:45 a.m., and the two suspects allegedly punched and kicked a man at the party. Also, one of the suspects reportedly threw a beer bottle at a vehicle and broke the front windshield. The damage was estimated at \$250.

Saturday at 11 p.m., police received a report about an incident of assault/family violence in the 300 block of Northwest Sixth Street in Dimmitt. A 20-year-old Dimmitt man reportedly struck his wife on the left side of her head with his

An arrest was made Monday afternoon on charges of assault/family violence in connection with an incident that was reported May 31 on Northwest 11th Street in Dimmitt. The 21-year-old suspect is accused of grabbing his wife and throwing her out the front door, causing her to scrape her left shoul-

June 22, a Dimmitt man, 36, was arrested on charges of aggravated assault. The victim told police that he started hitting her, then dragged her out of bed, kicked her three times and struck her right arm. She said he dragged her to a truck, locked the doors and drove off. She said everytime she screamed he would hit her. When the suspect drove the truck to a local store, the victim went inside and asked a cashier to call the police.

Friday at 2:22 a.m. a 28-year-old Hereford man was arrested for criminal trespass after he had been asked repeatedly to leave a residence on Northeast Seventh Street. Police had been called to the residence in reference to a fight, and the suspect allegedly also ignored officers' instructions to leave the

Ricardo and Carmela Salinas of Dimmitt reported the burglary of the home sometime between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. last Thursday. Taken was a VCR, a wedding ring set, and two other rings. Also, a glass-top coffee table was vandalized. The items taken were valued at \$1,130. Apparently, entry was gained by forcing open the kitchen door of the

home, located in the 700 block of West Dulin.

Damon Gonzales of Dimmitt told police that some suspects had threatened to assault him with baseball bats in an incident at 12:15 a.m. Friday.

A 32-year-old Dimmitt woman reported to police that a suspect harassed her around 11 a.m. Friday. At 3:56 a.m. Friday, a Dimmitt woman, 20, complained about some suspects who continue to harass her by calling and cussing on the telephone.

Paul Reyes of Dimmitt reported \$500 in damage to his car while it was parked in the 700 block of West Dulin around 10 p.m. Sunday. Apparently, rocks were thrown, breaking the windshield and denting the left side of the car.

Recent thefts in Nazareth have included a telephone booth and telephone and a newspaper rack. The telephone and booth were taken from in front of Richard's Town Pump and were valued at a total of \$2,500. The news rack and its load of Amarillo Globe-News newspapers have not been assigned a value yet, according to Sheriff's deputies. Investigating Deputy Brian Frieda said there are some leads in the case and the investigation is continuing.

Four arrests were made for DWI during the past week.

Zachary Tate Smith, 18, of Canyon was ticketed for failure to control speed in connection with an accident Saturday at 6:45 p.m. 17.6 miles east of Dimmitt on State Highway 86. Smith was driving a pickup west on SH 86, and was passed by a car driven by David Charles Ziegler, 28, of New Madrid, Mo. The car then slowed down to make a right turn. Smith reportedly said he looked down for a second and then looked up, hit his brakes and skidded into the rear of the car. A passenger in the car was reported injured and another had possible injuries. Both drivers were uninjured. The car's damage rating was listed as 6RD3, and the pickup's at 12FD2.

Juan Rodriguez, 17, of Dimmitt reportedly suffered incapacitating injuries as the result of an accident around 2:40 a.m. Saturday 10.3 miles north of Dimmitt on US 385.

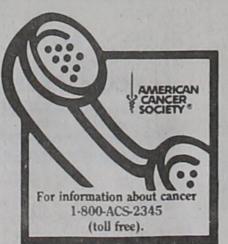
Rodriguez had been driving a car north on US 385, lost control of the car, skidded across the highway, rolled once, and came to rest in the west ditch.

June 23, a car driven by Victor Mannrique, 19, of Dimmitt collided with a pickup driven by Summer McLean, 14, of Dimmitt. Both were heading south on Northwest 12th in Dimmitt. The pickup attempted to pass the car when the car made a left turn and struck the pickup. No injuries were reported. Damage to the pickup was light, and damage to the car was moderate. Both drivers were ticketed for driving without a valid driver's license, and Mannrique also was ticketed for turning when unsafe.

Last Thursday, Samuel Bentura, 31, of Dimmitt backed his car out of a parking space at the Azteca Complex and struck a parked car belonging to Ramon Banda of Dimmitt. Damage to both vehicles was rated light and no injuries were

Friday at 9:12 p.m., a pickup driven by Erma Gonzales, 24, of Dimmitt, struck the right back quadrant of a car driven by Marilyn Fay Jenkins, 21, of Dimmitt. Damage was light to the pickup and moderate to the car. No injuries were reported. The incident happened at the signal light at the intersection of Bedford and Broadway. The police report said both drivers claimed to have a green light at the time they entered the intersection.

Both drivers were cited in an accident Saturday afternoon on Southwest 16th Street. Cecilia Ontiveros, 22, of Dimmitt was ticketed for no insurance. Santas Carrillo, 22, of Dimmitt was given a ticket for expired tags, no driver's license and no insurance. The car driven by Carrillo struck the back end of the car driven by Ontiveros.



12 indicted on 14 counts

In recent sessions of the 64th District Court Grand Jury, 12 individuals were indicted on 14 char-

Rafael Guadalupe Luna, 24, of Dimmitt was placed under \$20,000 bond for aggravated assault with a knife in connection with a May 22 incident in which Luna allegedly caused injury to Maurilio Rodriguez by cutting him on the arm with a knife.

Rene Rivera, 18, of Dimmitt was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and placed

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Five arrested . . .

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Dones, 23, Richard Billegas, 19, Simon Billegas, 20, Rene Villegas, 25, and Danny Dones, 28, all of Dimmitt. None of them were hurt in the incident. The suspects, ages 18, 19, 20, 21, and 23, also were all from Dimmitt.

The suspects were placed under \$10,000 bond each, and three remained in jail in lieu of bond as of Wednesday morning.

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more than anyone, so why put a man who drinks in a county vehicle?" Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson asked Smith.

Despite reports from another precinct employee, Smith said he saw no evidence of a problem.

Smith refused to attend an executive session about the matter, saying his lawyer had told him not to discuss anything dealing with a lawsuit he has filed against the

"My duty as a county commissioner is employees. I tell my employees what to do each morning. I'm filing a declaratory judgement. They won't let me do my duty as a county commissioner. They're filing on me-I'm filing on them,"

under \$20,000 bond as the result of injuries to Barbara Ann Garza in a June 5 incident. Rivera allegedly "cut Garza on the leg with a glass baby bottle broken so as to create a jagged edge which could be used to slash and cut" and "threatened her with imminent bodily injury."

Louis James Torres Sr., 40, of Dimmitt was indicted on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and was placed under \$7,-500 bond. The indictment alleges that Torres threatened Jesus Antonio Perez with imminent bodily injury and displayed a knife in an incident May 22.

Bond was set at \$15,000 for Otis J. Roman, 16, of Dimmitt after he was indicted for burglary of a habitation in connection with six burglaries dating from April 4 through April 30 in Dimmitt. He was certified as an adult on the charges. He is accused of burglarizing the homes of B.M. Nelson, Sylvia Oneta Stubblefield, Margaret Kay Kendall Bland, Milas Cline, Boyd Moyers, and Wannie Stevens, taking cash and collector's coins and bills at most of the places and a weapon from Nelson's home.

Steven Dale Finch, 34, of Hart was indicted on two separate charges of burglary of a habitation, and bond was set at \$7,500 on each count. He allegedly took a VCR from the home of Bobby Joe Brown on Jan. 13, and a microwave and stereo from the home of Olivia R. Perez on March 10.

Two men were indicted in connection with the May 30 burglary of a building belonging to Jearldine Newsom, in which collectors' baseball cards, a Nolan Ryan plaque

and a Dallas Cowboys plaque were taken and a storm door and two windows were damaged. Bond was set at \$2,500 for Mark Anthony Martinez, 21, and at \$5,000 for Jesus Reynaldo Martinez, 17, both of Hart.

Rosa M. Garza, 35, of Olton was indicted for theft by check in an amount more than \$750 and less than \$20,000. Her bond was set at \$5,000 on that charge. She also was indicted for forgery, and that bond was also \$5,000. In the theft by check indictment, 17 checks are listed that she passed to seven businesses. In the forgery charge, she allegedly forged a check for \$459.19 on an account belonging to Adrian Garza.

\$3,000 bond was set for Raul (Paul) Reyes, 32, of Dimmitt on forgery charges in connection with an \$80 check he allegedly passed on the account of Esther Washington on Aug. 9, 1991.

Anita Sanches Sabedra, 58, of Dimmitt was placed under \$2,500 bond on a charge of tampering with governmental records. The indictment states that on March 18 Sabedra failed to report a portion of her household's income in applying for food stamps "with the intent to defraud and harm the State of Texas."

Two men were indicted for DWI, third offense, and both were placed under \$2,500 bond. Juan Ontiveros Reyes, 28, of Dimmitt and Jose Olibarez, 45, of Hereford were both arrested for DWI on June 13. Reyes had previous convictions on Dec. 27, 1989 and April 7, 1993. Olibarez had priors on June 13, 1990 and March 25, 1992.



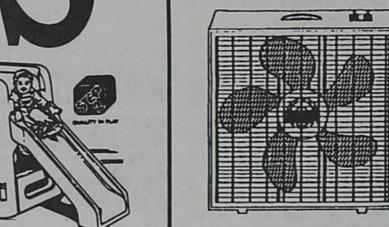
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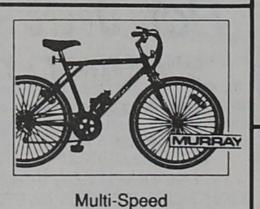
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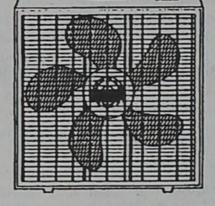
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Cotton researchers seeking to cut erosion, boost profits

Increasing the profitability of growing cotton while reducing soil erosion is a challenge that is being met head-on by researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock.

Because the growing season for cotton on the High Plains is marginally short, a late planting or replanting date combined with cool, wet weather in the fall can reduce cotton yields and quality.

Nonetheless, cotton remains the most agriculturally-viable crop in the area in terms of both acreage and crop value. Any means of providing it with a better start and protecting it from the adversities of West Texas weather allows cotton growers to better take advantage of the short growing season.

Research being conducted at the Lubbock Experiment Station is providing answers to challenges facing cotton growers. For the past seven years scientists have been studying cotton growth in conservation tillage systems using crop residue to provide early - season protection from the weather.

These conservation tillage systems are gaining acceptance not only in West Texas but across the US as well. This is because of the systems' effectiveness in reducing soil erosion, allowing more efficient use of soil water, decreasing costs of production and increasing profitability, according to Dr. Wayne Keeling, a systems agronomy scientist at the Lubbock station.

Since 1990, agricultural scientists have been able to test such new technology as conservation tillage under the same conditions High Plains farmers are facing. With the development of a 160acre farm, called the Agricultural Complex for Advanced Research and Extension Systems (AG-CARES) at Lamesa, fertility, irrigation, weed and insect management now are being evaluated in a whole farm situation.

Cotton Council organizes new planning committee The National Cotton Council of

America has created a special strategic planning committee to refine the US cotton industry's longrange plan for competing in a rapidly-changing global environment.

Formation of the committee, which is comprised of Council officers and leaders representing all seven industry segments, was announced at the spring meeting of Council directors in Washington, D.C.

"Our aim is to either reconfirm goals or identify new ones that will enable the Council to accomplish long-range objectives toward ensuring industry profitability," said Council President W. Neely Mallo-

"The appointment of this committee should not be seen as a signal of any skepticism about the effectiveness of our current program," Mallory said. "I can't imagine a program that better equips us to operate profitably in today's environment. However, given the change that is inevitable, I think it is prudent for us to develop the best possible understanding of the environment in which we will be called on to operate in the years

The Memphis warehouseman said some of the fronts on which change already is affecting the industry and is likely to do so in the future include: new leadership in Washington, federal government allocations for agriculture, environmental demands, new trade agreements, political reform around the world and new production and processing technology.

Former Council president Tommy Funk of Harlingen will chair the committee. Members include producers W.L. "Billy" Carter, Jr. of Scotland Neck, N.C., Bruce Brumfield of Inverness, Miss., William T. Lovelady of Tornillo and James B. Hansen of Coorcoran, Calif.; ginners Kenneth Hood of Gunnison, Miss. and Jack Hamilton, Lake Providence, La; crushers Jack McDonald of Decatur, Ill., and Wayne Martin of Lubbock; merchants W.B. Dunavant Jr. of Memphis, and J. Wilder Clarke of Columbia, S.C.; warehousemen Samuel B. Hollis of Memphis, and Fred Underwood of Lubbock; manufactures W. Duke Kimbrell of Gastonia, N.C. and Stephen Felker of Monroe, Ga; and cooperative members Thomas Smith of Bakersfield, Calif. and Woods Eastland of

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Through such research, a conservation tillage system has been found that has gained acceptance in growing areas with sandy soils west and south of Lubbock. It consists of using wheat or rye as a

winter cover crop, Keeling said.

The cover crop is sprayed and chemically killed prior to planting the cotton. The cotton then is planted directly back into the cover crop residue. This standing stubble from the cover crop protects the soil from erosion and helps the cotton get an improved growing start.

Because of this and other research, interest has increased across the cotton belt in producing cotton in a conservation tillage system.

"Conservation tillage systems in which the crop is planted into the residue from previous crops have shown potential for reducing machinery, fuel and labor use," said Keeling. "It has also shown potential as a means of increasing prof-

The advantage of using conservation tillage systems as compared to a clean tilled soil lies in the

erosion factor, he said. On a clean tilled soil with no crop cover, every time it rains or the ground is irrigated, the soil is slicked over. It must be roughed up again with equipment such as a sandfighter or rotary hoe to prevent soil from blowing and damaging young plants.

Keeling says one of the initial obstacles in using conservation tillage systems is weed control. Cotton growers are accustomed to having herbicides incorporated into the soil before planting the cotton. Therefore, other means of controlling weeds are essential.

of a conventional tillage system," Keeling said.

can now be a less risky option for farmers on the High Plains, Keeling

One method of combatting weeds is through strip tillage. This consists of an incorporated band where cotton is planted. Strip tillage along with chemigation herbicide applications can effectively provide weed control equaling that With the adoption of conservation tillage systems, growing cotton

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-Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for their prayers, calls, visits, cards, food, flowers and memorials during the illness and loss of our beloved mother and grandmother, Ellie Clay. May God bless each of you always.

THURMAN & VIRGINIA CLAY LELAND CLAY FAMILY JAMES CLAY & FAMILY LEE CLAY & FAMILY PAULINE ADAMS & FAMILY 24-12-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

A few weeks ago we had a grease fire in our kitchen that could have been quite destructive. But because of the quick response of the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept. and a helpful neighbor we experienced very little damage.

It has taken us a while to publicly say "thank you," and yet we just want everyone to know how grateful we are to the Dimmitt Fire Dept., the Emergency Medical Services crew and other concerned friends and neighbors. We were in good hands and ultimately are still in very

We praise God for our community. V.C. & DOROTHY HOPSON 24-12-1tp

24—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Words seem so inadequate in expressing our feelings of gratitude which we would like to extend to all those who have remembered us in our loss. We thank God for all the prayers of love, acts of kindness, food, cards and memorials that you have given in honor of Percy. May the Lord bless you.

> PATSY MERRITT **GARY & JACKIE BAILEY GARY & CARLA JO FLY** KIRK & DA'LAWN FLY **BUTCH & LINDA MERRITT** SAM & DEBBIE MERRITT 24-12-1tc

25—Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE NO. PR 2123 THE ESTATE OF DONALD O. ADAMS DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF

DONALD O. ADAMS, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of DONALD O. ADAMS, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 15th day of June, 1993, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which proceedigns 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: Pauline Adams, Route 2, Box 54A, Hereford, Texas 79045.

PAULINE ADAMS Independent Executrix of the Estate of DONALD O. ADAMS, Deceased 25-12-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned gives notice to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Package Store Permit to be located at HWY 86 North Side, 1.2 miles East Courthouse, Dimmitt (Not in City), Castro County, Texas.

Said business to be operated under the name of CHEERS Package Store.

JOHN JAROTT ROBERTS **OWNER** 25-12-2tp

25-Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Hart Independent School District is accepting bids on gasoline for the 1993-94 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3 p.m. on July 8, 1993, at the Hart ISD Administration Office at 710 Second Street, P.O. Box 490, Hart, Texas 79043. Hart ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and waive any

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Screening clinic set

A mobile mammography unit will be in Dimmitt on Friday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

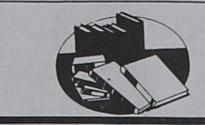
The unit is sponsored and operated by the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital, both of Amarillo, and it will set up at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt on July 9.

Examinations will be performed by appointment only. For information, or to schedule an appointment call 1 - 800 - 377 - HOPE (4673) or (806) 359-4673.

The total cost of the screening is \$70, which includes the x-ray, physical breast exam, and the radiology fee for reading the mammogram. Funding has been provided by the Texas Department of Health to allow for free breast screenings for women who qualify.

The major goal of the clinic is the early detection of breast cancer. The clinic provides low cost screening which includes a breast exam by a registered nurse trained in breast cancer detection, teaching of breast self examination, and a mammogram. Currently, the most effective method known to win the battle against breast cancer is early





The Book Shelf

By CINDY POTTORFF

Rhoads Memorial Library

Summer reading is upon us. Here are some selections for young summer readers.

For the very, very young Spot Goes to the Circus by Eric Hill may be a good choice. Spot, a puppy, loses his ball at the circus. He chases his ball through the circus, looking under tent flaps, balloons, and other odd places until he finds the ball. Flaps, where the ball could be, lift up to show other suprises. Ages 1-3 may enjoy this

A sneaky opossum gets a whole family riled in Possum Come a-Knockin' by Nancy Van Laan. This is a rollicking, rhyming romp that's silly and funny as well. A wonderful read-aloud choice for ages 3 and up, this book shows how a tricky old possum gets the last laugh on Pappy, Pa, Granny, Ma, Brother, Sis, Baby, Coon-dawg, Tom-cat, and Me (a little girl).

Wilfrid Gordon McDonald Par-

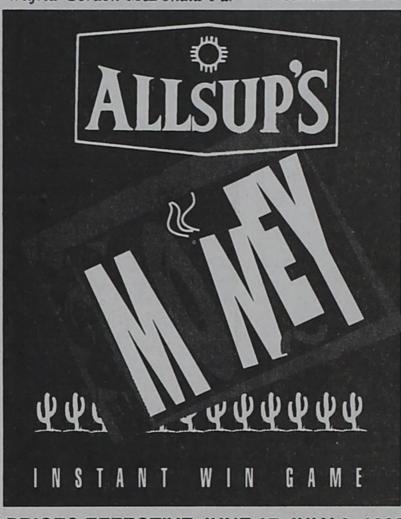
tridge by Mem Fox is the story of how a little boy helps one of his elderly friends recover her lost mehas lost her memory, Wilfrid asks different grown-ups what a memory is. When he gets different answers from various people, Wilfrid tries to gather something to fit each person's description. After Miss Nancy looks at what Wilfrid has brought, she begins to remember...A warm and caring book about how big and little people can have good times together. This is either a good read-aloud book or read-bymyself choice but is probably best shared. Suitable for ages 4 and up.

A good choice for young readers to middle school readers is My Great - Aunt Arizona, by Gloria Houston. Very warmly and simply, the book tells about Arizona's life as a teacher in the Blue Ridge Mountains and how she passed on

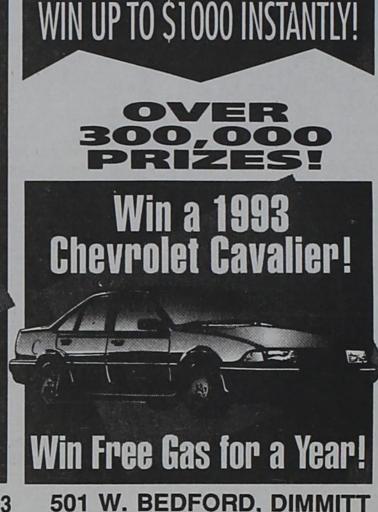
her love of learning to children for

Adventurous boys may enjoy mories. Hearing how Miss Nancy Knights of the Kitchen Table and The Not - So - Jolly Roger by Jon Scieska. These books chronicle the misadventures of three young boys who discover a magic book and accidentally go back in time to the time of King Arthur's Round Table and Blackbeard. They get in plenty of trouble on their trips and trouble is still waiting for them when they get back home.

> Finally, Jo and the Bandit by Willo Davis Roberts is the wild tale of Jo's life after she loses her family and is placed in the care of crusty Judge Macklin, her uncle. Besides trying to tame the judge and help raise her little brother, Andrew, Jo ends up as bait to help catch an outlaw gang. Jo's story will appeal to girls who like romance and adventure with a healthy dose of honesty mixed in.



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Obituaries

William Emery

William Lewis "Bill" Emery, 71, died Friday, June 4, 1993.

Memorial services were held three grandchildren. Monday, June 7, in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ran Loy, pastor of First United Houston, Texas 77265-5213. Methodist Church of Clayton, officiating. Following cremation, burial was held June 27 in a family ceremony, in Clayton Memorial Cemetery by Schooler-Hass Funeral Directors. Mr. Emery, born July 24, 1921, in Folsom, N.M., grew up in the Clayton area, graduating from Clayton High School in 1939. He attended college in Denver. He returned to Union County in 1955 and ranched near Mount Dora until moving into Clayton in 1963. He worked for the state of New Mexico as an inspector for the Motor Transportation Department for 21 years, retiring in 1984. He served in the US Army from 1942 to 1946. He married Margaret Frances Higley July 20, 1947 at Denver. He was preceded in death by a son, Billy Matt Emery, in 1951.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Robert "Bob" Emery of Clayton; a daughter, Mary Alice Lane of Dimmitt, Texas; a sister, Helen Dowlen of Clayton; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

Jimmy Gibson

Houston.

Funeral Directors.

Jimmy Gibson, 57, of Amarillo,

died last Thursday, June 24, in

Tanglewood Community Church at

Robison officiating. Burial was

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from Sinton, where he had lived for

daughter, Tonda Wood of Nazareth; a son, Toby Allen Gibson of Clarksdale, Mich,; a sister, Murita Kennedy of Lake Tanglewood; and

The family requests memorials be to H.R.D.F., P.O. Box 25213,

George Herzog

Services for George J. Herzog, 70, of Stanton, were held Friday in St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Frederick Nawarskas officiat-

Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Herzog died Wednesday, June 23, 1993, in Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital in Midland.

He was born on Sept. 23,1922, in Stanton and married Billie Evelyn Lindsay on Feb. 11, 1949, in Odessa. He was a US Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Karl Lec of Odessa; two daughters, Karolyn H. Porter and Georgeann Walton, both of Stanton; two sisters, Alma Conrad of Nazareth and Cecilia Herzog of Dimmitt; and four grandchildren.

Edith Taylor

Edith Jewell Taylor, 82 died Friday, June 25, in Amarillo. Services were held Monday in Central Church of Christ with Roy Shave, Services were Monday in Lake minister from Henrietta, officiating. Burial was in Friona Cemetery in Friona. Arrangements were by Rix Lake Tanglewood with the Rev. Robert S. Ely and Dr. Newton J. Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Mrs. Taylor, born in Cisco, had held in Memory Gardens Cemetery been a Hereford resident for 21 by Bell Avenue Chapel of School- years, moving from Dimmitt. She married Glenn Taylor in 1932 at Clovis, N.M. She was a member of Mr. Gibson, born in Memphis, Central Church of Christ and Heremoved to Amarillo five years ago ford Senior Citizens.

Surviviors include her husband; three sons, Harold Taylor of 13 years. He married Rita Durrett in 1958 at Lakeview. He was a US Friona, Charles Taylor of Abilene; Army veteran, a retired gin mana- a sister, La Verne Burns of Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, Roy Mann ger and a member of First United of Bakersfield, Calif.; seven grand-Survivors include his wife; a children; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Central Church of Christ or Hereford Senior Citizens.

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More about

To make a burro, you put a rib roast into the pressure cooker or slow cooker with onion, garlic, cumin, oregano and Hatch green chilis or red chilis. You cook it until the roast beef is falling apart, then you shred the meat and stir the mixture.

That's the filling for a burro.

After cooking the filling, you need a 12-inch, thin flour tortilla (which I haven't seen in any Texas stores, either). It has to be a b-i-g tortilla.

You fold over one edge of the tortilla and spoon filling onto the doubled-over lip. Then you roll it up like a burrito or a chimichanga, tucking in the ends as you go.

You can eat it hot-dog style or with a fork. And no, you don't deep-fry it after you roll it.

There are green chili burros, red chili burros (both with roast beefget outta here with that hamburger meat!), bean burros and meat-andbean burros.

It's a great concoction.

Well, a couple of months ago

Verbie and I had a delightful visitor from our Arizona past - Gayle Seater Karnes of Kearny, Ariz.

Gayle's dad was my boss for seven years at Globe, Ariz. She was a precocious pre-teen girl then, and Verbie gave her piano lessons. Now she and her husband, Bill, own three small newspapers in the Grand Canyon State.

Gayle has been coming to Clovis occasionally to check on her grandmother, and she popped over to see

While she was here, I mentioned how much I missed Arizona burros.

Well, last Thursday, Gayle popped in again—this time with a load of groceries-and proceeded to make us a dinner of green chili burros and Arizona-style enchiladas (yes, they're different than Tex-Mex, too).

Zowie!

One bite and I felt like I was back in La Casita restaurant on Broad Street in Globe.

How I wish that that particular "Mexican soul food" would make the commercial leap from Arizona to Texas.

Fashion show entries due soon

The Castro County Junior 4-H Fashion Show will be held July 15 in the courthouse assembly room and entry materials must be turned in to the Extension office by July 9.

4-H'ers interested in competing in the fashion show must submit an entry form and a division worksheet, which may be picked up at the Extension office.

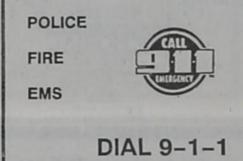
4-H'ers competing in Junior I must be 9 years old by the date of the show and must have completed the third grade. Individuals who were 11 on Jan. 1 may not enter the Junior I division.

Junior II division includes students who were at least 11 but 14 or over on Jan. 1.

Categories for each level are "Construction - Casual," "Construction Dressy," Construction-Specialty," "Buying - Casual/Sportswear" and "Buying-Dressy."

Junior contestants must model a complete outfit in both the construction and buying divisions. All construction garments worn in the contest must be constructed by the contestant. Accessories may be pur-

For more information contact Marilyn Neal at the Extension office, 647-4115.



More about

Redistricting.

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A synopsis of the ruling states that Congressional districts designed to benefit racial minorities smack of "political apartheid" and may violate white voters' rights.

In a 5-4 vote, the court revived a racial gerrymandering challenge to a congressional redistricting plan for North Carolina. The plan, because it appears to group people by the color of their skin, "bears an uncomfortable resemblance to political apartheid," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for

The court said that allegations of racial gerrymandering require more stringent court review than cases in which one political party seeks an advantage over another.

O'Connor wrote for the court, "Racial classifications with respect to voting carry particular dangers. Racial gerrymandering, even for remedial purposes, may balkanize us further from the goal of a political system in which race no longer matters."

She was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

Dissenting were Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens and David H. Souter.

"When an assumption that people in a particular minority group . . . will vote in a particular way is used to benefit that group, no constitutional violation occurs," Stevens said.

Whether the broader provisions of Congressional redistricting can be translated to those for county redistricting remains to be seen.

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