

The Castro County News

70th Year—No. 11

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, June 23, 1994

35¢

12 Pages Plus Supplements

Nine arrested in drug raids here Tuesday

Nine persons were arrested Tuesday in Castro County as part of a Panhandle-wide drug bust by cooperating law enforcement agencies.

Eight of the nine were arrested in Dimmitt; one man was arrested near Flagg.

"This was unprecedented cooperation between the sheriff's office, the police department and the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force," said Sheriff CD Fitzgearld.

"This shows what can happen when we work together," said Dimmitt Police Chief Dwayne Haney.

The nine arrested Tuesday were named in sealed grand jury indictments handed up in April and unsealed Tuesday. Arrested were Caroline Herrera, 44, of Apt. 705, Azteca Complex, two counts of

delivery of marijuana; David Doney, 31, of 111 NW Sixth, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance; Edward Silva, also known as Antonio Silva, 20, 710 Dulin, three counts of possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance; David Silva, 25, of 710 Dulin, two counts of possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance; Adrian Aguilar, 18, 623 NW Eighth, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance; Andy Aguilar, 21, Apt. 404, Azteca Complex, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance; Domingo Saucedo, 21, Apt. F5, Azteca Complex, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance; Domingo Montiel, 33, 602 W. Lee, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance; Manuel Galindo, 53, of Dimmitt, two counts of

possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance.

All nine were jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond on the original cases. The bond was set by the grand jury at the time of the indictments. Fitzgearld said some of the suspects would be arraigned on additional charges which could increase the amount of bail needed to free them from jail. Additional charges had not been filed against any of the suspects as of press time Wednesday.

In all cases, the "controlled substance" was cocaine, Fitzgearld said.

The arrests climaxed an eight-month investigation by the sheriff's office and police here. The two pooled their resources a few months ago. Fitzgearld said the agencies took their evidence to the re-

Tuesday's drug busts climaxed a busy six months for the Dimmitt police. We'll have the details in the News.

gional group, which then began assisting with the investigation.

Fitzgearld said there were two undercover agents supplied by the regional task force.

"Sometimes they would be down here two days in a week, then wouldn't be back for a week or more," the sheriff said. The agents, wearing black hoods to conceal their identity, participated in the raids Tuesday.

Nine Dimmitt police officers, a Dept. of Public Safety license and weight trooper, seven sheriff's office personnel and five persons from the task force met

Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the district courtroom here. Haney and Fitzgearld said the officers were briefed on how they would operate, including using only code numbers to identify the teams and the suspects.

"Team 3 arrested Suspect No. 5 first," Fitzgearld said. He said one of the reasons to identify suspects only by number over the radio was to avoid having other suspects hear names of other drug dealers over the radio and attempt to flee.

The arrests were made with few problems. The officers had eight of the nine arrests done within an hour.

Fitzgearld said several vehicles were seized during the raids Tuesday. If the vehicles were used to distribute drugs, courts could forfeit the cars to law enforcement agencies for their use or sale.

Wales visits with Clinton on healthcare

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton learned firsthand Thursday about health care concerns in rural America from Lois Wales of Dimmitt and other farm leaders from across the country.

The conference was broadcast via satellite and was videotaped for later presentations, according to the White House Office of Media Affairs.

Wales said she was impressed by Mrs. Clinton's approach to the meeting, her appearance and her brilliance.

"She is an extremely smart person," Wales said in an interview Monday. "I think that's what has people in Washington scared of her, because she is so smart."

Wales represented American Corn Growers Association at the meeting. Other groups included the Federation of Southern Cooperatives, National Farmers Union, National Family Farm Coalition, National Association of Farmer Elected Committeemen and the American Agriculture Movement. They were joined, via conference call, by persons throughout the country who told of problems they had with healthcare and how a national healthcare plan would have saved the farm or saved a life.

"The high costs of health insurance force many farmers to go without coverage in order to keep fuel in their tractors and food on their tables," Wales told Clinton in a prepared statement. "The farmers who are able to scrape together the price of private insurance premiums too often find that the insurance companies will not cover them because of farm injuries or other pre-existing conditions."

"Most rural Americans face the problem of accessing quality medical care. Many rural citizens have been forced into emergency rooms because the overloaded schedules of rural doctors prevented them from obtaining early treatment."

Wales said she was most touched by the story of an Oklahoma teenager who appeared to have the flu. His condition worsened with time and he was hospitalized. After he slipped into a coma his family attempted to admit him to Baylor University's hospital in Dallas. He was refused admission because his family had no health insurance. The boy died a few days later.

Wales said the family told Mrs. Clinton they weren't covered because their lenders told them health insurance was not a prudent investment.

Others told how they lost their land because of catastrophic events like cancer.

"They had to sell their land to pay for the cost of treatment," Wales said.

Weather

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

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	98	65	
Friday	100	65	
Saturday	97	65	.02
Sunday	91	59	
Monday	91	59	
Tuesday	89	64	
Wednesday	92	62	

June Moisture	1.84
1994 Moisture	9.19



ASSESSING THE SITUATION — Dimmitt volunteer firefighters meet with employees of Hyman Farm Service to assess any danger after a minor incident Tuesday at the company's fertilizer

plant in east Dimmitt. No one was injured, but a large pressure release blew off a section of the roof and wall from the plant, in a converted gin building.

Photo by John Brooks

Pair escapes injury Tuesday

Two Dimmitt men escaped injury Tuesday morning in a freak explosion at Hyman Farm Service in east Dimmitt.

Robert Murillo and Benny Pompa were in the fertilizing manufacturing plant inside the old Tate Gin on NE Eighth. They were changing a catalyst in another part of the building when they heard what Murillo described as "a large jet engine about to take off."

Murillo and Pompa said they began running from the building when they saw what they described

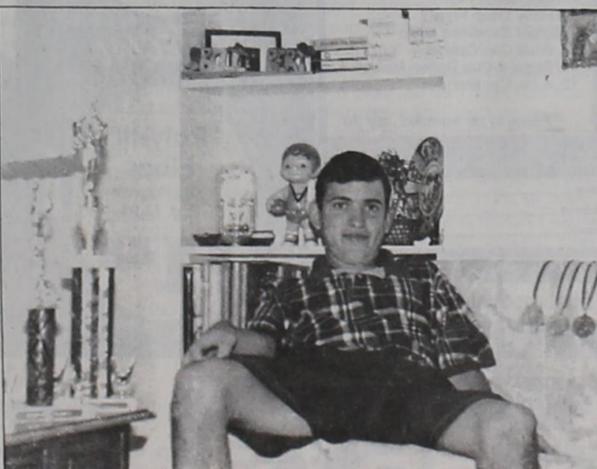
as steam or smoke escaping from a high-pressure pipe. They were several feet outside the building when a huge pressure release blew off part of the roof and the south wall of the old gin building.

"There were several pieces of shrapnel around us, but nothing hit us," Pompa said.

Dimmitt police, firefighters and emergency medical units were called to the scene, which was originally called a major explosion. Firefighters were briefed by Hyman employees about what happened

and processes taking place inside the plant. Firefighters referred to a hazardous material manual before determining that there was no real danger to employees or to citizens living or working near the plant. Sightseers were kept away from the plant by police officers and sheriff's deputies, but persons living near the plant were not evacuated.

Harold Hyman, owner of the business, would not comment on what happened, but other employees said the situation was "minor and not dangerous."



WORLD—HERE I COME! B.J. Klein of Nazareth will compete in the 1995 International Special Olympics. He is shown here with medals and trophies won in past competitions.

Photo by Nicole Kleman

Klein ready for challenge

By NICOLE KLEMAN

Through his own dedication and determination, as well as the support of family and friends, B.J. Klein of Nazareth has accomplished feats that he was told he could never do.

At birth, doctors diagnosed B.J. with Fragile X syndrome, a condition predominant in males, that affects the development of the body, and causes a learning disability.

"When he was born, they told us more or less that life would be hard, and it would only get worse as he got older," said B.J.'s father, Bill Klein. "They also told us he wouldn't talk or walk very well."

(Continued on Page 5)

Woman found guilty in '93 manslaughter

A Dimmitt woman was sentenced to 20 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter for causing the Oct. 30 death of her common-law husband, Eddie Gonzales.

A six-man, six-woman jury deliberated for just over an hour Friday before convicting 24-year-old Martina "Tina" Ramos of voluntary manslaughter. The jury could have found Ramos guilty of murder, but opted for the lesser crime.

That left intact a streak of almost 50 years since anyone has been convicted of murder in Castro County. There have been a handful of guilty pleas, including one last year in a Hart woman's death; in cases that have gone to trial, there have been no murder convictions since the 1940s.

Ramos was found to have caused the death of Gonzales by stabbing him once with a butcher knife in the chest. Testimony showed the knife entered his chest just above his breastbone; the knife traveled down and to the left, piercing the upper right corner of the man's heart. He was dead in less than a minute.

The jury found that Ramos acted out of passion caused by threats by Gonzales and actions that night that pushed Ramos over the edge, causing her to kill her lover.

About an hour after deliberations began Friday morning, the jury sent out a note asking for the difference in the range of punishment between murder and voluntary manslaughter. Judge Marvin Marshall sent a note back to the jury, explaining that they were to consider only whether Ramos were guilty of murder or voluntary manslaughter, or not guilty. Ten minutes later, the jury came back with its manslaughter verdict.

During a day of testimony, Dimmitt police described a scene of obvious violence in the couple's trailer at 603 E. Dulin in northeast Dimmitt. Officers described how the floors were cluttered with clothes, household trash and other debris, including plates and furniture that may have been broken in a fight between Ramos and Gonzales.

While District Attorney Jerry Matthews fought for a first-degree murder charge, defense attorney John David King lobbied for the lesser crime of voluntary manslaughter. He convinced jurors of a scenario where Gonzales was alleged to have been in a violent argument with his wife early in the morning on Oct. 30.

Three Dimmitt police officers reported seeing a bean pot on the ground outside the trailer, apparently thrown through a window by either Ramos or Gonzales during a fight. Ramos alleged that Gonzales had grabbed her by the hair, dragged her into the kitchen and put her face to the stovetop. Ramos testified, under questioning by King, that Gonzales threatened to burn her face, then let her go.

However, Kathy McCord of the Dept. of Public Safety Laboratory in Lubbock testified that hair samples found in the fingernails of Gonzales did not match hair from Ramos's head, based on a visual test.

McCord said blood found on a butcher knife found in the trailer was consistent with blood taken from Gonzales, as were blood stains found on Ramos's clothes she was wearing at the time of her arrest Oct. 30.

According to Ramos, she and Gonzales had been helping clean

(Continued on Page 12)

'July Jubilee' planned to kick off 4th weekend

Dimmitt's merchants will "jump start" the Fourth of July weekend with a "July Jubilee" downtown Friday, July 1.

The day's events on the courthouse square will include:

- Live and taped music all day at the gazebo, including a lunchtime concert.
- A hot dog stand from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m..
- A dunking board from 12 noon to 4 p.m. with school officials, civic club members and personalities taking turns aboard.
- A bicycle rodeo from 4 to 6 p.m. for youngsters 5 through 10, with biker's helmets awarded to the winner of each of three age groups.
- A drawing for \$200 worth of Dimmitt Dollars toward the end of the day, with registration on the square and at participating stores.
- A Frisbee throwing contest.
- An exhibit by representatives of the DARE drug awareness program.
- A city fire truck for youngsters to climb on and inspect during the afternoon.

Meanwhile, participating stores will be holding special "July Jubilee" sales events all day, ranging from sidewalk sales to summer clearances, etc.

"The stores can do anything they want," Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Delores Heller said. "We're asking store employees to wear red, white and blue on that day, and we'd like to have widespread participation."

The "July Jubilee" is sponsored by the Chamber's Retail Merchants Committee. ALCO Discount Store is providing prizes for the bicycle rodeo and Frisbee throw, and different businesses are contributing toward the \$200 drawing prize, Heller said.

Advertisements and stories in next week's News will announce store specials and details of the "July Jubilee."

On the Go

With Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

A group of 13 students and three adults just returned from Washington, D.C. Those going were Derek Buckley, Wesley Wright, Rusty Wooten, Beau Hill, Kurt Webb, Heather Wise, Shawna Kenworthy, Cassie McLean and Delphina Gripp from Dimmitt and Stacey Schulte, Leon Birkenfeld, Whitney McLain and Shane Ethridge from Nazareth. Their sponsors were Sherri Kenworthy, Tammy Robb and Lori Lemons.

They toured and saw many sights such as Arlington National Cemetery, the Capitol, Holocaust Museum, Mount Vernon, several memorials and the National Cathedral. With special help from Carl King they took a Congressional tour of the White House. Also they were fortunate enough to meet Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy and have their picture taken with him.

Martha Jo Hyman, Shari Bradley, Jean Morris and Jackie Byrnes spent several days in Vancouver then on to Victoria, B.C.

They emphasized the cleanliness of the countryside and downtown areas.

The weather was cooperative with nice, cool nights, and comfortable, shirt-sleeve weather in daytime.

They toured several gardens, all prettier than a picture. They rode the ferry over to Victoria and had tea and crumpets at the lovely Empress Hotel. They took a boat tour over to Squamish, a logging town, and returned on the B.C. Rail. This tour was their favorite.

Jo Hyman has recently moved back to Dimmitt from College Station to work with her dad.

She went to Hillsboro over the weekend. Her college roommate, Kelli Alexander, is getting married, and Jo has been able to go for some of the parties. The wedding is Saturday.

Aural Davis spent 10 exciting days in Chicago and Oak Park, Ill., with her daughter Janis and son-in-law George and their three daughters, Emily, Erica and Erin.

She went especially for Erica's graduation from the eighth grade. There were 300 in her graduating class and they wore caps and gowns and had all the pomp and circumstance of a high school graduating class.

Her first night there she was taken to the El Salvador restaurant with a group of their friends. The following day Janis had a luncheon and invited her best nursing friends. They had all graduated along with Janis the week before from Triton College in the school of nursing and were preparing for their state boards.

After Erica's graduation, one of the parents gave a graduation party and invited many of the parent so Aural went along for the festivities and met many of her granddaughter's friends.

The next night Janis took Aural to see Andrew Lloyd Webber's production, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, a Broadway musical starring Donny Osmond as Joseph. It was performed in the old Chicago Theatre that has recently been redone. The theatre was beautiful and the performance magnificent.

Immediately before the show they went to The Celebration of

State Street, a carnival-like atmosphere of shops in the middle of the street. State St. is one of the busiest in downtown Chicago and is open only to bus travel during the week.

Two days during her stay Aural attended softball games played by Erica and Erin. Erin's team had not completed their playoffs but Erica's team came in second, she made the all-star team and won the sportsmanship trophy.

Friends of Janis and George, the Paul Koeppes, had a dessert get-together for Aural and her daughter's family one night while she was there. The husband of one of Janis's friends loves to bake and since he is Italian he brought a monstrous loaf of delicious foccacio bread baked especially for Aural. It is baked in a round pan and

looked like a large pizza about 14 inches across and four inches thick.

On her final day with her daughter, Aural was taken for a three-hour dinner cruise on Lake Michigan on the *Odyssey*. It was a large ship with four decks: three decks of dining rooms and an observation deck on top. It accommodated 800 people for dining and cruised up and down along Lakeshore Dr., giving a magnificent view of the Chicago skyline.

On returning home from the cruise they took her to an a cappella quartet concert in a park in Oak Park. It was really entertaining. Four college boys sang and made noises like instruments at the same time. They had just returned from an a cappella convention and contest and received several trophies,

so they were really outstanding.

A "Body Recall" demonstration program was held in the Lamar Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church on Saturday morning. Susan Seale and her exercise group from Lindale Methodist Church in Lindale presented the program. The women performed exercises from chairs and floor exercises. They used props such as sponge balls, bungee ropes, top hats and wands.

A large group of women from Dimmitt and Nazareth attended and participated in a few exercises while sitting in their chairs.

Susan is the daughter-in-law of Mattie Seale and her husband, Gerald Seale, and daughter, Rebecca, came with the group. Gerald

brought several of the women from Lindale to the Castro County Museum after they enjoyed a salad luncheon. The group included Ella Bulting, Zonell Rice, Lucille Culver, Laverne Craze, Hazel Mallory, Estell Morris, Mary Gee, Marie DuPree, Bessie Hutching, June Grady and Mary Frances Leonard. They were excited about going to see the play *Texas* on Saturday evening.

Helen Braafladt was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center. She served a delicious cherry cheesecake. Johnnie Vannoy won high score and Edith Graef won second high score. Others playing were Mary Small, Loranell Hamilton, Dude McLauren, Alma Kenmore,

Virginia Crider, Neva Hickey, Ina Rae Cates, Ferne Dickey, Louise Mears, Elizabeth Huckabay, Cleo Forson, Emily Clingsmith and a "mysterious stranger."

Amanda Annen is a teenager and she celebrated her birthday by taking her friends Ashley Davis and Emily Robertson to Wonderland Park in Amarillo on Saturday. They ate at Taco Bell before coming home.

Out-of-town visitors at the museum last week were Mary Lou Gonzales from Plainview; Edna Reinart of Hereford; Andy Ortiz from Denver, Colo., who came with his grandmother, Betty Freeman; and Pedro Rodriguez, Kendra

(Continued on Page 3)

QUITTING BUSINESS

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SPECIAL

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Values up to \$50.00

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Watches, Novelties, Bracelets, Bill Folds, Neckties, Diamonds
Many Valuable Items!

SPECIAL

One Rack Ladies Sundresses and One Rack Ladies Blouses

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All Sauder Oak FURNITURE

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Unassembled

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One Rack Earrings

1/2 Off

Regular Price

SPECIAL

McCall's Patterns
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PERRYS

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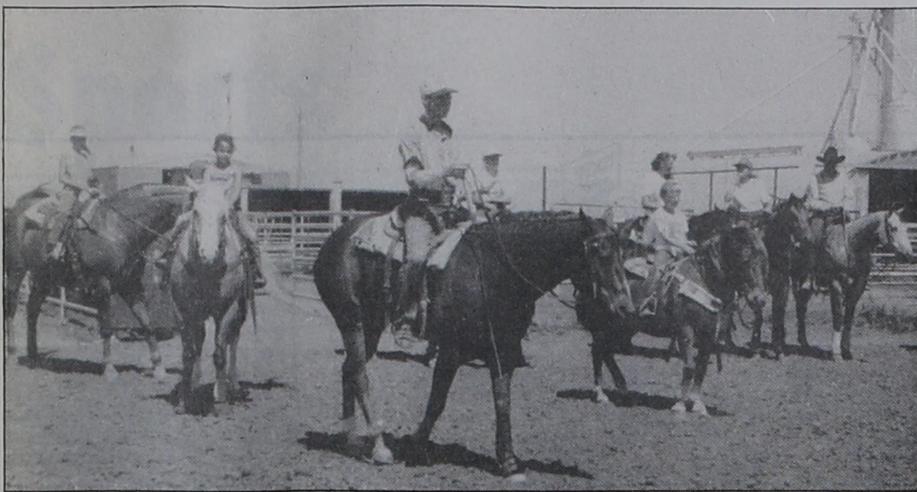
FIND "NEWSY"

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

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

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

Last week's winners:
Extelyne Lumpkin
Wanda Youis



HORSING AROUND—Members of the Castro 4-H Horse Club enjoyed a playday Thursday at the Ronnie Gfeller farm west of Dimmitt. The 4-H'ers

put their horses through various events designed to teach new skills.

Photo by John Brooks

Nazareth

By Uirgle Gerber, 945-2669

May Hochstein has returned home from an extended trip to visit her children Susie Walker, George Hochstein and Alice Howren. First stop was Colton, Ore., about 20 miles south of Portland, to visit Susie and grandchildren Sarah and Michael. There, she also met Annika Gast, an exchange student from Acheberg, Germany, who lived with the Walkers this school year. Both Sarah and Annika graduated from high school while May was there. Susie took May to Mount Angel to see the historical Catholic Church that was badly damaged by the earthquake in March of 1993 and is being rebuilt, costing several million dollars. They also visited the Mount Angel Abbey and Seminary run by Benedictine Monks. They also visited the Portland Rose Gardens and Japanese Gardens.

From there May went to Bellingham, Wash., about 50 miles north of Seattle on the Canadian border to visit George and Mimi Hochstein and their children, Jeremy, Bayli and Signe. Signe is four months old and May had not seen her before. Mimi has recovered from her recent illness and George wants to thank everyone here who prayed for her. It worked! One day May went to school with Jeremy who is finishing the first grade. One evening they watched George's all girl, ages 6-9, softball team play. They also attended the Ski-to-Sea parade which is an annual Memorial Day event in conjunction with the Ski-to-Sea Race which starts at Mt. Baker with cross-country skiing, then changes to running, canoeing, mountain biking and finishes kayaking in the Pacific Ocean at Bellingham Bay. Mays says it was cold and wet with lots of snow in the mountains, but the flowers were beautiful everywhere.

From the Northwest coast, May flew to Charleston, S.C., where Alice and her husband, Michael had rented a house on the beach. One day they took a boat trip to the remains of Fort Sumter, where the first shot of the Civil War was fired. Another day they took a boat tour of the harbor past the Naval Base. On a four-hour walking tour of Charleston through the old, historical district, they visited many beautiful old homes, churches and graveyards. The Nathaniel Russell House was one of great interest as well as the Magnolia Plantations and Gardens. And, of course, they walked on the beach at sunrise and sunset and watched the tide come in and out. Michael's mother, St. Claire Howren, spent the week with them, too. May reports having a wonderful trip; it was great just being with her children and grandchildren and seeing the different places, weather and life styles, and experiencing the glory of God in the clouds.

Father's Day was celebrated Sunday in Holy Family Church. It was great to see so many young families here to celebrate with their fathers one way or another. Members of the Tony Gerber family gathered not only for Father's Day but to celebrate Tony's 89th birthday.

Dan and Karen Gerber hosted breakfast Sunday morning for Gilbert and Dolly Schulte and some of the Albert Gerber families. We later went to Amarillo to visit Jerry and Tricia Rose with their son Eric at Northwest Texas Hospital. After a week's treatment Eric is recuperating from pneumonia.

A baby shower was enjoyed Saturday afternoon at the home of Dorothy Schulte for Carl and Kendra Huseman, children of Paul and

Edith Huseman. The children's only grandparent, Loretta Durbin of Amarillo, was a special guest. Among many gifts received was a twin stroller which surely will be used. The shower was hosted by friends and relatives.

Ethan Joe Wesley, infant son of Joe and Elaine Barnes, was baptized Saturday in Plainview at St. Alice Catholic Church. His Godparents are Dan and Karen Gerber. Attending were grandparents, Wesley and Martha Barnes and Gilbert and Dolly Schulte, also Gary and Cindy Barnes and sons, Theresa Wills, Dwayne and Jolene Schulte and family; Doyle and Rosie Klemmer and family; Dan and Karen Gerber and family and Rodney and Mona Schulte and boys.

Prayers are asked for Robert Verkamp, who was transferred from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt to Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

The families of Junior and Catherine Hochstein again enjoyed the weekend near Questa, N.M., at Dwayne Huseman's caboose. Thirty-seven people went fishing, hiking, motorcycling, touring the fish hatchery and looking at some old mines in the area. B.J. Kern had a small accident but had no serious injuries.

More about On the Go . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and Victoria from Garden City, Kan. Pedro is president of the Garden City Association of Hispanic Professionals. They were visiting the Frank Rivera Family of Dimmitt.

Chuck and Patricia Braafladt invited the family to their home to help celebrate Todd's birthday—grandparents L.C. and Helen Braafladt, and Charles and Jill McLean and family.

Tiffany Braafladt is admissions officer for Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and Girlstown U.S.A. Her office is in Amarillo where she lives. Tiffany, we are proud of you!

Chip and Phillip Thrasher have been in Austin visiting their mother Joan and Randall Craig and Paul. Chip was helping officiate at a basketball tournament at the University of Texas.

Garnett Holland had a pleasant surprise when Col. George Costi, USAF (Retired) of Sacramento, Calif., stopped by to visit with him while en route home from the D-Day reunion of the 77th Troop Carrier Squadron which was held in San Antonio June 5-7.

Garnett was a member of the 77th also, but was unable to attend the reunion.

George and Garnett made all the glider missions in which the 77th Troop Carrier Squadron participated during World War II. It had been 10 years since they had seen each other, so they kept late hours reminiscing and "catching up."

After World War II, George returned to pilot training and Garnett transferred to the materiel field. George's last duty prior to retirement was serving as the pilot for an Air Force two-star general. Garnett's last duty before retiring was with Headquarters of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt AFB, Neb.

The next reunion of the 77th Troop Carrier Squadron has been set for Albuquerque in 1995.

Nazareth sets annual festival, Suds and Sounds

The 22nd annual Nazareth German Festival will be held in conjunction with Suds and Sounds on Saturday, July 9.

An Arts and Crafts show, sponsored by Nazareth Art Club will be held in the school cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Each booth will be 8x10 with a table and two chairs. To get a booth in the show contact Lucille Drerup, Box 3, Nazareth, 79063 phone number (806) 945-2562; or Rose Mary Wilhelm, HCR 2 Box 13, Nazareth, 79063 phone number (806) 945-2583.

The cost is \$15 per booth on a first come, first serve basis. Make checks payable to Nazareth Art Club. The Art Club asks that those wishing for a booth include information as to what will be displayed, preference of a wall or center booth, and if you will need the table or prefer using your own display. The last day to make reservations is July 2.

A German sausage meal will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Nazareth Community Hall, as well as various entertainment. At 4 p.m. Suds and Sounds will get underway at the Nazareth Community Center, (the ballpark east of town on Hwy 86). Sausage sandwiches and other foods will be served. Bands will begin performing at 6 p.m. and play until 1 a.m.

Proceeds go to Nazareth Community Hall and the Deaf Program sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Thank you for shopping Dimmitt!

Nazareth City-Wide Garage Sale Saturday, July 2 — Starts at 8 a.m.

Boy Scouts will have a concession stand with cooked sausage, lemonade, ice tea and homemade ice cream. This will be located in front of the Legion Hall. Maps for locations of Garage Sales will be at City Hall at 7:45 a.m.

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Sunnyside

By Teeny Bowden

An Ordination Service for Gale Sadler was held in the Sunnyside Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, June 19, at 2 p.m. Anthony Sismore gave the welcome and invocation. Dr. Jim Hancock was in charge of the organization of the Presbytery. The elected Presbytery voted to elect Dr. Hancock as the interrogator. The vote and the recommendation of the Presbytery concerning whether or not to ordain Gale Sadler as a minister of the Gospel agreed on the ordination. The congregation also voted to ordain Gale for the ministry.

Dr. Strauss Atkinson gave the ordination sermon. After the sermon a Bible was presented by the church. Rev. Paul Kenley then gave the ordination prayer followed by the laying on of hands by the Presbytery. After each man had finished the laying on of hands, they signed the Bible. Glenn Wilson gave the benediction. Verna

Sadler was recognized for her support of Gale. They will leave Wednesday morning on their way to Tanzania to continue their missionary work.

There were many visitors and relatives at the ordination service. Dr. Myles Sadler and his son Gregory of Lubbock, Dr. Dorothy McCoy of Plainview and her daughter, James and Patricia Powell and daughter, Tresa Sirmans, and her children; Embree Roy and Willie Mac Sadler, Ezell and Verba Sadler, Larry and Sharon Sadler, David and Gay Sadler, and others.

Doyle Henderson, 34, of Colorado, grandson of Toots Holbrooks and a nephew of Bill Henderson and the other Hendersons, died Monday, June 13. A memorial service was held in Colorado Saturday. He was brought back to Hart for burial. He is the son of Ronald Henderson and Freda Holbrooks Henderson.

There was a good turnout Saturday night for the baby shower honoring Rosie Louder. She received many useful presents. Guests came from Amarillo, Dimmitt, Earth, and Sunnyside.

R.V. Bills did not have a pace-maker installed, but was able to come home Monday morning.

Verba fixed a Father's Day dinner for the Sandlers.

Dr. Milton Adams OPTOMETRIST

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Op-Ed

opinions, editorials, letters, features

Lobbyists aren't to blame

By PHILIP C. CLARKE

Washington has declared war on lobbyists. Or so it would seem. Yet, while Congress may pass some laws restricting lobbyists, it continues to ignore the real problem.

The last presidential election campaign focused considerable criticism on the power and influence of lobbyists. This much-maligned group works hard on behalf of paying clients to get certain laws passed, or keep others from being enacted. Ross Perot's campaign hit hard on the clout these lobbyists appear to wield on Capitol Hill. This fit in with his general campaign message that Washington is out of touch with real America. Indeed, the public itself has expressed outrage over the influence-seeking denizens of "Gucci Gulch," so-called, who represent only the narrowest of special interests.

Congress, however, appears finally to have gotten the message. Recently, the Senate passed a bill banning some lobbying activities, like taking members out to lunch or paying for so-called junkets to exotic resorts. In addition, a campaign finance reform bill is making

its way through Congress. One of its provisions seeks to limit the influence of Political Action Committees, or PACs, which often represent business interests and provide generous sums of money to candidates for public office.

There certainly is something unseemly about lawmakers frolicking on the beach, with all expenses paid by some industry group, or a congressman's campaign underwritten by a business PAC. The problem is that clamping down on such lobbying activities treats only the symptoms. The "disease" is big government.

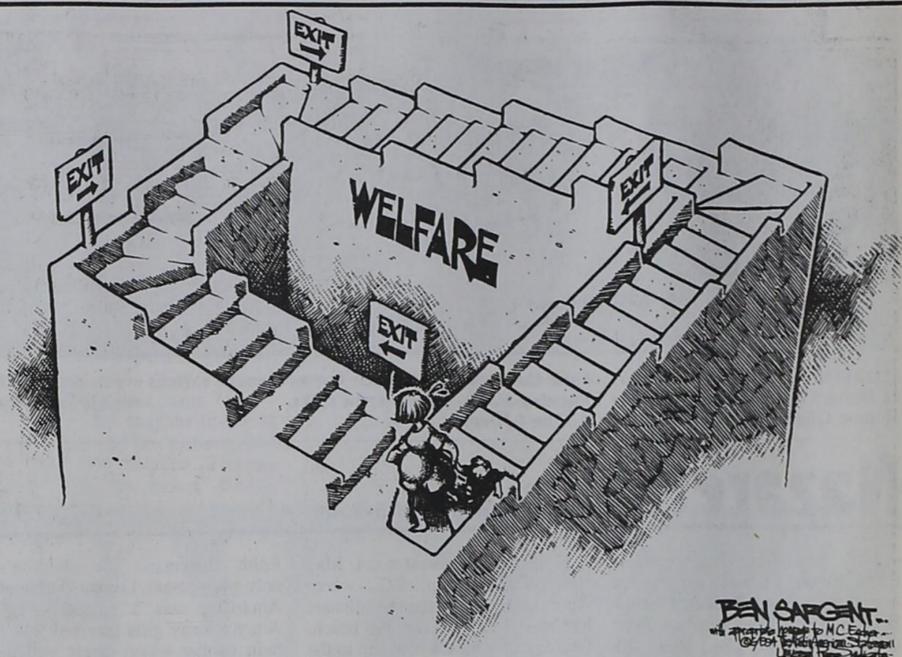
Think about how lobbying fits into the economy. Say a company spends \$100,000 lobbying Congress. Clearly, that company expects to get more than \$100,000 in return, otherwise, why spend the money in the first place? For the company, the return on the investment can come in varying forms. The money spent might prevent Congress from passing a law that would cost the company \$200,000, say. Or, it might convince Congress to pass a subsidy that will net the company many times what it paid

for the lobbying. In fact, most companies regard lobbying as an investment. And, unfortunately, Congress has made it a worthwhile investment. Indeed, the more laws it passes and the more complicated the regulations it imposes, the more the lobbyists stand to gain. Conversely, if the federal government passed fewer restrictions, businesses would spend less money trying to get around them.

Consider these examples. In 1986, Congress passed a sweeping tax reform bill that cut the top tax rate from 50% to 28% while closing many tax loopholes—loopholes dear to the heart of lobbyists. Guess what happened? The number of registered lobbyists fell sharply, from about 9,000 to around 6,000. Also, in the early 1980's, congress deregulated the trucking, railroad and airline industries, with similar reductions in lobbying activities. Prior to the deregulation, the federal government had wielded control over such transportation, making Uncle Sam the lobbyists' target. After deregulation, the private marketplace was in charge, and many Washington lobbyists packed their bags and went home.

Clearly, bigger government leads to more lobbying as well. Consider President Clinton's health care reform proposal. Under his plan, government would become deeply involved in a \$900 billion industry. Nearly every health care transaction would flow through some government agency — providing vast new opportunities for the lobbyists. Jonathan Rauch, author of the book *Demosclerosis: The Silent Killer of American Government*, calls the Clinton plan "the New Lobby Creation Bill of 1994." He notes that of the 200 health care-related PACs active in the last election, about one fourth were new ones. "This," he says, "is only the beginning of what may happen after a massive new health entitlement bureaucracy is up and running."

If Congress really wants to get serious about curbing the lobbyists, it needs only to do one simple thing: Curb big government. The best lobby-killer in the world would be a limited federal government.



CAPITOL COMMENT
U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



US should never appease those who threaten freedom

Our nation recently paid tribute to the brave men and women who participated in the historic invasion at Normandy. That valiant effort accelerated the ignominious defeat of Nazi Germany but at great cost in human life. As we consider the sacrifices of those who died on Normandy's beaches, we should consider the events which led to World War II and which culminated in the Allied invasion.

We can not honor those who died if we do not recognize that there are principles worth fighting for. Our nation must never appease those who threaten peace and deny freedom.

Today, we are engaged in a debate on how to deal with North Korea and the threat posed by the proliferation of nuclear weapons. There should be no misinterpretation of North Korea's recent action in denying international representatives to conduct nuclear inspections. The North Koreans understand that fullscale inspections would show the world they are developing nuclear weapons.

Despite clear evidence to the contrary, there are still those within the Clinton Administration who argue that the North Koreans are only seeking bargaining advantage with their nuclear program. They believe if enough incentives are offered, the North Koreans would bargain away their nuclear program.

On May 28, the *New York Times* reported an anonymous administration official as being baffled by North Korea's removal of the fuel rods as this would preclude further discussions with the United States. This is not baffling. The North Koreans value a nuclear weapon more than they value observance of their international legal obligations.

For the past year, North Koreans have followed a policy of obstruction, subterfuge and broken agreements. We should now proceed based on these assumptions: The North Koreans are surely building nuclear weapons; Intrusive fullscale inspections, as required by international law, would reveal the extent of their nuclear weapons program; and, the North Korean nuclear weapons program must be stopped.

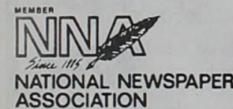
If the stakes were disruption of peace in South and East Asia, North Korea's intransigence would be bad enough. But the North Koreans are eager to trade their weaponry to other outlaw regimes — perhaps Iran, Libya, Iraq and others. This is truly a potential worldwide nightmare, and only the United States has the ability to lead the world through it — by showing firm resolve.

As we remember Normandy and honor the memory of those who have died for our freedom, we should not forget the failed policies of appeasement prior to that war. That appeasement culminated in war and the subsequent need to launch that historic invasion to destroy the Nazi regime.

Foremost among the many lessons which we have experienced is that dictators and brutal regimes can never be appeased. They must be dealt with from strength and resolve.

The Castro County News

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

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

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

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

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

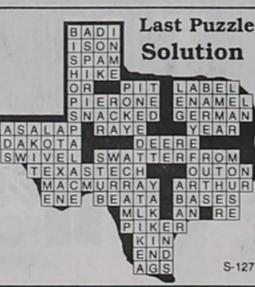
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The *News* reserves the right to restrict the frequency of letters by one individual, at the discretion of the publisher.

Letters are published on a space-available basis.

Last Puzzle Solution



State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The new chairman of the Texas Republican Party says reaching out to Hispanics is going to become a high priority of the party under his leadership.

"We're going to try to expand our efforts to reach out to the Hispanic community, whose values are Republican values," Tom Pauken, a Dallas lawyer, said. "For too long, our party has ignored the Hispanic community, and that day has ended."

Pauken was elected during the state Republican convention in Fort Worth in a victory for conservatives, who represented the overwhelming majority of delegates.

As many as 70 percent of the 12,000 delegates and alternates who attended were believed to be affiliated with the Christian right.

Congressman Joe Barton of Ennis and Houston businesswoman Dolly Madison McKenna bowed out of the race for the chairmanship.

Pauken said the party already has made strides toward including more Hispanics, noting that Rita Davis, a San Antonio Hispanic, is on the state Republican Executive Committee.

Last week, GOP gubernatorial nominee George W. Bush announced he was appointing a director of Hispanic relations for his campaign.

Abel Guerra, an executive for the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of

Commerce, "will focus his expertise and energy on reaching out to the Hispanic community of Texas, one of the keys to victory in November," Bush said.

Bush also named Karen Hughes, outgoing GOP executive director, to be director of communications for his 1994 campaign.

Clinton's Welfare Plan Hit
Meanwhile, Pauken assailed President Clinton's \$9.3 billion welfare reform package, which the White House unveiled last week.

It is just going to "add more people to the rolls and government jobs," Pauken said. "We've got to unravel this welfare system that has had a terrible effect on society."

Pauken said states should run their own welfare programs.

"I want to get back to decentralization, limited government, local control. We were moving toward that in the early '80s, now we're moving in the opposite direction," he said.

Okl. to Pay for Texas Roads?
Oklahoma is dreaming of routing Texas traffic through it on a new corridor and is willing to spend \$10 million to build roads in Texas that would improve the flow of traffic between the two states.

The Oklahoma Turnpike Authority wants to connect a toll road that ends in Lawton with an improved road covering the 144-mile stretch between Wichita Falls and Abilene that would someday go all the way to Laredo.

Wichita Falls and Abilene officials like the plan, although \$10 million amounts to little more than an inducement for Texas to do the job itself, because Oklahoma's offer would buy less than three miles of four-lane, divided highway.

Judge Halts Tax Abatement
State District Judge Scott McCown on June 14 issued a temporary restraining order preventing a wealthy school district from extending current property tax abatements to a corporation in a move that would have circumvented the 1993 Texas school finance law.

Calhoun County had been working on a tax break that would have

saved Formosa Plastics Corp. an estimated \$54 million over the next three years in exchange for donations of "millions of dollars" to the school district, according to a *Dallas Morning News* report.

Rich Gray, a lawyer representing property-poor school districts in the ongoing school finance case, said other property-rich school districts are looking into tax abatement plans, which he said could "take millions, if not hundreds of millions of dollars off the tax rolls."

About \$8.7 billion worth of tax abatements were in effect during the 1993-94 school year, which amounts to about 1.4 percent of the total school property tax base of \$637.4 billion, the *News* reported.

DWI Checks Struck Down
Texas drivers no longer will be subjected to the scrutiny of sobriety checkpoints, following a 6-3 ruling by the state Court of Criminal Appeals on June 15.

Although DWI checks are infrequently conducted on Texas highways, the court, in a majority opinion by Judge Chuck Miller, held that a woman's arrest in an Arlington roadblock was against the law because it was done under local police procedures, not as part of a statewide policy.

Citing a 1990 Michigan case, the Texas court said the U.S. Supreme Court requires "that for any DWI checkpoint program to pass constitutional muster, it must at a basic minimum be authorized by a statewide policy emanating from a politically accountable governing body" and that enforcement techniques must first be analyzed by the courts.

Educate Children at Home
The Texas Supreme Court last week upheld a lower court ruling that parents have the right to educate their children at home.

"We agree that Texas law does not require children who are taught in legitimate home schools to attend public schools," the court said in a 9-0 decision.

The court also authorized the state to request achievement tests for students taught in home schools.

ACROSS

- 1 Ft. Davis bugle call
- 5 Nolan's Hall of Fame destination: Canton, _____
- 6 TX Joplin's milieu: rock n' _____
- 7 treaded _____
- 8 Caddo Lake is _____
- 18 this Aspen closed Ft. Worth's Carlswell
- 19 TXism: "sweating like a fish"
- 21 Dallas star Darnell (init.)
- 22 TXism: "he came _____ with both barrels"
- 23 Dallas founder Bryan died in Austin asylum (1877)
- 24 TXism: "_____ little cane" (celebrate)
- 29 hunk of bacon
- 30 arena of Astros' NY opponent
- 31 TXism: "it'll _____ in a pinch"
- 32 Fossil Rim is trying to save the black rhino from _____
- 34 TX Howard Hughes film: "_____ face"
- 35 TX Bush or Perot: south _____
- 36 Mineral Wells '30s attraction (2 wds.)
- 37 breeding horse
- 38 TX Joe Don Baker film: "Citizen _____"
- 39 McAllen AM radio
- 40 TX Hagman's "I _____ of Jeannie"
- 42 Dallas-based oil co.

DOWN

- 43 Texan's "yes"
- 44 TX Roy Orbison's '56 hit: "_____ Dooby"
- 45 Orbison's "That _____ You Feeling" won an Emmy
- 46 Cowboys' Emmitt (init.)
- 47 TX beef regulator
- 48 TXism: "we _____ the hachet" (made peace)
- 49 "Folklife" and "Jazz" are two in Texas
- 51 Rockets' star Thorpe
- 52 TXism: "_____ high time"
- 53 TX eatery: Steak and _____
- 54 Gulf shrimp catcher
- 16 TXism: spread like gossip _____ church meeting"
- 17 TXism for "help"
- 20 possess again
- 22 TXism: "take _____" (rest)
- 24 TX Howard who created Conan the Barbarian (init.)
- 25 TX outlaw Clyde had toes chopped off with this _____
- 26 TXism: "call _____ day" (quit)
- 27 SW Texas angoras grow _____ wool
- 28 chicken fried steak
- 35 nickname for SMU Mustangs
- 37 between Raymondville & Harlingen
- 38 final battle of _____
- 39 War was fought near Brownsville
- 41 Nocona Boot slogan: "Let's _____"
- 42 TXism: "couldn't buy hay _____ nightmare" (poor)
- 45 NYSE symbol for Southwest Airlines
- 48 actress Jacqueline
- 50 Tech's Lady Raiders won '93 NCAA _____

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD
by Charley & Guy Orbison
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Sports



WHERE'S THE BALL? — First baseman for the Cubs, Shaun Martinez, (right) seems to be wondering if the ball will reach him in time to put out runner Zane Matthews of the Padres in T-Ball league action in Dimmitt Friday. The Padres went on to win the game by one run, 28-27. The T-Ball league has been playing in a newly constructed ball park, completed through the efforts of many volunteers.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

New T-ball park opens at complex

The ping of ball hitting aluminum bat—and the thunk of the bat hitting a little low, on the tee—is resounding at a new T-ball park at the Kids, Inc. Baseball Complex in west Dimmitt.

The new park was constructed by volunteers this spring between the two original parks at the complex. T-ball was started in the early 1980s and all games had been played at the Dimmitt City Park. Volunteers had helped to fence in the field at the park when the program was established by Dimmitt Kids, Inc.

Volunteers were set back a little by rains in late May, but scurried to complete the new field with a few late nights.

Joining Kids, Inc. President Jerry Durham and his wife, Beverly, were Raul, Harold and Raul Casas, Jr., Randy Griffith, Bob Murdock, Roy Gonzales, Charlie Lane, Lance Louder, Lint Merritt, Kent Lindsey, Gary Webb, Shirley Brockman and family, John Furr and family, Brent Self and family, Sal Ortiz, Manuel Saenz, Mike and Cindy Odom and Johnny Gonzales. Materials were donated by Nelson Well Service, Casas Welding, Gonzales Plumbing and Lane Dirt Co.

More about

B.J. Klein . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

However, B.J. has proven them wrong.

In June 1995, B.J. will represent Texas and Team USA in the International Special Olympics to be held in Hartford, Conn. The Olympics will feature teams from 27 countries and 48 states.

The qualifying meet held in Austin brought him a gold medal in the running long jump and the 3,000 meter run, and a silver in the sprint relay.

"He wanted it," Bill said. "He has something inside his heart that says 'I'm going to succeed.'"

That something obviously worked.

As the anchor on the sprint relay team, B.J. propelled his team from sixth to second place. Running a 10:29 in the 3,000, B.J. "lapped a guy who had not lost his last 21 races," Bill said. The most exciting event for B.J. was the running long jump.

"I always choke on the big one," B.J. said. But this time there was no disappointment. B.J. jumped his best distance at 19 feet on his second jump.

Not only has the Special Olympics helped B.J. become more confident in his athletic ability, it has made him more confident in himself.

Last year B.J. was voted spokesperson for Area 16, and was again voted to the position this year. As spokesperson, B.J. talks to area groups about Special Olympics and how it benefits those with disabilities.

Although it has been through his own determination and dedication B.J. has come as far as he has, he has had many people in his life who have given him the support

and confidence that he has needed to succeed.

"There are so many people that have helped me," B.J. said. "Mom and Dad, Bill Dale and his family, Mr. Johnson, Lydia and Rusty Schacher, and Bud and Rita Kern."

"We'd really like to give a special thanks to Mr. Johnson and the school board at Nazareth," Bill added. "They really worked with B.J. and tried to do everything they could to help him in school."

Even though B.J. has accomplished more than doctors thought he ever could, B.J. feels he has only begun.

"I'm just starting," B.J. said. "I've only taken a little piece of the pie."

B.J. currently works in the therapy department at Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo, and is pursuing a degree as a physical therapist assistant at Amarillo College. Along with making time for speeches, training and running in meets, B.J. takes the Special Olympics motto to heart and uses it in all facets of life.

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Baseball Schedule

T-BALL

JUNE 23: 5:30 p.m. Cardinals vs. Angels; 6:45 p.m. Rangers vs. Blue Jays; 8 p.m. Padres vs. Mariners.

JUNE 27: 6 p.m. Mariners vs. Cubs; 7:15 p.m. Padres vs. Angels.

JUNE 28: 6 p.m. Cardinals vs. Blue Jays; 7:15 p.m. Cubs vs. Angels.

JUNE 30: 6 p.m. Padres vs. Blue Jays; 7:15 p.m. Cubs vs. Angels.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

JUNE 23: 5:30 p.m. Falcons vs. Orioles.

JUNE 24: 7 p.m. Robins vs. Larks.

JUNE 27: 5:30 p.m. Falcons vs. Larks.

JUNE 28: 7 p.m. Orioles vs. Robins.

JUNE 30: 5:30 p.m. Larks vs. Orioles.

MINOR LEAGUE

JUNE 23: 7 p.m. Expos vs. Royals.

JUNE 24: 5:30 p.m. Mets vs. Yankees.

JUNE 27: 7 p.m. Expos vs. Yankees.

JUNE 28: 5:30 p.m. Royals vs. Mets.

JUNE 30: 7 p.m. Royals vs. Yankees.

MAJOR LEAGUE

JUNE 23: 8:30 p.m. Braves vs. Pirates.

JUNE 24: 8:30 p.m. Giants vs. Tigers.

JUNE 27: 8:30 p.m. Rockies vs. Braves.

JUNE 28: 8:30 p.m. Pirates vs. Tigers.

JUNE 30: 8:30 p.m. Braves vs. Giants.

DFN LEAGUE

JUNE 23: 7 p.m. Nazareth at Sox.

JUNE 24: 7 p.m. Bi-Wize at Nazareth.

JUNE 27: 7 p.m. Reds at Cattle Town; 7 p.m. Bi-Wize at Dodgers.

JUNE 28: 7 p.m. Reds at Sox.

JUNE 30: 7 p.m. Bi-Wize at Cattle Town; 7 p.m. Dodgers at Nazareth.

Summer league

	Won	Lost
Lakers	4	0
Bullets	3	1
Bulls	3	1
Suns	2	2
Magic	1	3
Knicks	1	3
Spurs	1	3
Rockets	1	3

June 13th games
Bullets 69, Magic 43. B—Kim Thomas 20, Misti Ball 14. M—Carie Wethington 19, Kara Josselet 8.

Suns 66, Knicks 63. S—Suri Bossett 22, Nicole Kielem 12. K—Amy Matthews 18, Wendi Ethridge 16.

Lakers 85, Spurs 45. L—Dolores Dimas 26, Carrie Bradley 22. S—Summer McLean 19, Emily Roberson 9.

Bulls 102, Rockets 43. B—Carie Wethington 31, Halley Bradley 25. R—Lori McDonald 15.

June 14th games
Rockets 60, Suns 54. R—Halley Bradley 23, Ball and Alesha Moore 11; S—Kielem 20, Amy Matthews and Lareca Sherman 12.

Lakers 70, Knicks 64. L—Carrie Bradley 22, Halley Bradley 20; K—Wendi Ethridge 22.

MAgic 65, Bulls 50. M—Bossett 26, Amy Ethridge 13; B—Thomas 24, Wethington 8.

Bullets 84, Spurs 52. B—Halley Bradley 24, Sabrina Ilawhome 22; S—McLean 9, Amy Matthews 8.

Church plans softball tourney

Saint Peter's Catholic Church in Olton is sponsoring a benefit volleyball tournament in Olton at Cranberry Park on Ave. M and 13th Street. The tournament will start at 10 a.m. July 16.

Competing teams will consist of eight members, four men and four women. Registration fee is \$40 per team.

Those wishing to participate need to register with organizers Ramon or Oscar Holguin at 285-7734, or Bobby Salinas at 285-2909.

The deadline for entering is Saturday July 9.

Together We Can

POW Chapel program to air

A report on the POW Chapel in Castro County will be aired on television's "Texas Country Reporter" this weekend, according to Clara Vick.

Vick, a member of the Castro County Historical Commission, said the report will air on Lubbock's Channel 13 around 5:30 p.m. Saturday and on Amarillo's Channel 7 at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The program is a re-run of coverage of the POW Chapel, which dates from World War II.

Blood drive set Monday

A blood drive is scheduled Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Nazareth school cafeteria.

The drive is being sponsored by Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo. A spokesman for the center said the "summer crunch" has hit the blood bank after a tough May and June, and all eligible donors are needed at the blood drive Monday.

Crime Line

647-4711

- ★ To give information
- ★ To offer a reward
- ★ To claim a reward
- ★ You remain anonymous



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People

Brockman, Sperry exchange vows



MRS. CRAIG SPERRY
... nee Jennifer Brockman.

A formal double-ring ceremony united Jennifer Lynn Brockman, daughter of Ralph and Sharon Brockman of Nazareth, and Craig Ray Sperry, son of Jean Sperry of Memphis and Floyd and Rhonda Sperry of Borger, June 11 in Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth with Father Neal Dee officiating and Deacon Al Maurer, great-uncle of the bride, assisting.

Given in marriage by both her father and mother, the bride wore a white bridal gown of sheer organza with a sweetheart neckline. The bodice front featured an overlay of hand-beaded lace and the short puffy cuffed sleeves were accented with appliques of hand beaded lace. The long full skirt and train featured lace appliques and the lower edge was finished with beaded lace. A large bow accented the back of the dress with smaller bows on the train. A bow headpiece accented with lace, flowers and beads held a fingertip-length veil.

Her bouquet, made by her aunt, Paige Hochstein, featured white and burgundy roses amid greenery, lace and ribbon. Her great-grandmother's rosary was carried in the bouquet.

Matron of honor was Missy Kleman of Nazareth, sister of the bride. Bridal attendants were Kristin Brockman of Nazareth, sister of the bride; Robin Davis of Wichita Falls and Marla Ramaekers of Canyon, friends of the bride, and Felice Mote of Tulia, cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore two-piece outfits featuring a floral fitted jacket with a peplum and a detachable scalloped stole collar over a slim burgundy skirt. They carried small bouquets of burgundy and mauve roses.

Best man was J.C. Roden of New York, best friend of the groom. Groomsmen were David Sperry of Memphis, brother of the groom; Ted Phillips of Memphis and Scott Brown of Amarillo, friends of the groom; and Mark Kleman of Nazareth, brother-in-law of the couple. They wore white dinner jackets with black satin shawl collars and black trousers. The groom wore the same jacket with a white satin shawl collar and white trousers.

Junior attendants were Lesley Brockman and Mitchell Brockman, sister and brother of the bride.

Ushers were Virgil Huseman and Micky Hochstein, both of Nazareth, and Allen Cupp of Canyon.

Ring bearer was Kimberly Brockman of Nazareth, sister of the bride, and flower girl was Kendra Huseman of Nazareth. They wore

slim burgundy skirts under a floral top with a scalloped neckline.

Candlelighters were Bobbie McGregor, aunt of the bride, of Jacksonville, N.C., and Jeorj Sperry of Borger, sister of the groom.

The sanctuary was decorated with candelabras with burgundy tapers and greenery and floral arrangements of burgundy, mauve, light teal and country blue flowers. A unity candle was placed on a stand covered with a crocheted table-cover made by her great-grandmother. It was accented with greenery. Pews were decorated with wrought-iron stands and hurricane lamps with burgundy candles.

Marcia Hoelting accompanied Greg and Glenda Birkenfeld who sang at the wedding.

A reception was held at the Nazareth Community Hall. The bride's table held at the Nazareth Community Hall. The bride's table held her bridal portrait and white wedding cake with a staircase and fountain. The groom's table held a chocolate cake with a tennis racket and tennis balls, and a silver tea service. Another table featured pictures of the bride and groom at various ages in their lives.

A dinner and dance followed the reception.

Following a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the newlyweds will reside in Canyon.

The bride graduated cum laude from West Texas A&M University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She currently works for the West Texas Cornette Library.

The groom received a bachelor's degree in accounting from West Texas A&M University. He will be working on his master's degree in the fall. He is presently paint department manager at Builder's Square.

Fellowship to celebrate at city park

Members of Grace Fellowship are inviting the public to help them celebrate their Dimmitt fellowship's third anniversary Sunday at the city park.

The special outdoor celebration will begin at 11 a.m. and will include fun, food and singing, according to Rev. Curtis Wood, pastor.

Grace Fellowship meets regularly at 500 S. Broadway.

Brockmans celebrate 25th anniversary

Ralph and Sharon (Hochstein) Brockman celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently.

The couple renewed their vows at the wedding of their daughter, Jennifer Sperry in Nazareth surrounded by their children and sons-in-law.

A reception was held at the Nazareth Community Hall following the wedding. A table displayed old wedding pictures, and photos of the family throughout the years, as well as a newspaper from the day they were married.

They were married in Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth June 12, 1969.

All of the couples' attendants were there to celebrate the anniversary.

Their children are Missy Kleman of Nazareth, Jennifer Sperry of Canyon, and Kristin, Mitchell, Lesley and Kimberly of Nazareth.



Jennifer Norcross and John Kleman

Norcross, Kleman to wed

Mara and Allen Yachik of Knoxville, Tenn. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer K. Norcross, to John W. Kleman, son of Alvin and Dorothy Kleman of Nazareth.

The couple plan to exchange vows July 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Holy Family Church in Nazareth.

The bride elect is a 1989 graduate of Roswell High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in communications in 1993. She is currently the staffing supervisor with EXCEL staffing.

The prospective groom is a 1986 graduate of Nazareth High School. He earned an associate's degree in electronics from DeVry. He is employed with Nikon Precision in Albuquerque, N.M.

They plan to reside in Albuquerque after the wedding.

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Honor roll named for 7th, 8th grades

Dimmitt Middle School released A honor roll lists and A/B honor roll lists for students in grades 7 and 8 for the sixth six weeks and the second semester. Students who earned these awards are as follows:

SIXTH SIX WEEKS

SEVENTH GRADE

A HONOR ROLL - Cody Brockman, Derek Buckley, Kristin Doss, Jessica Flores, Taryn Hays, Monica Ortiz, Dephanie Rivera, Robert Sepeda, Miranda Turner, Lindsey Welch and Wesley Wright.

A/B HONOR ROLL - Adam Abrego, Brandon Allison, Benjamin Coleman, Ashley Davis, Maggie Dozal, Rafael Enriquez, Christina Fierro, Joshua Flores, Valerie Gonzales, Beau Hill, Jacob Larra, Eva Martinez, Rusty McDaniel, Teresita Nanez, Jessica Ramirez, Antonio Ramos, Russell Rickert, Olivia Rodriguez, Eric Soldevilla, Ebony Swain, Jana Sweet, Jerry Thomas, Joe Torres, Sandra Torres, Stacey Villanueva, Kurt Webb, Aaron Wilcox, Heather Wise and Rusty Wooten.

EIGHTH GRADE

A HONOR ROLL - Michaele Bell, Jacy Buckley, Tracy Damron, Jill Davis, Traci Hightower, Charley Sanders and Elizabeth Velo.

A/B HONOR ROLL - Mekesha Atchley, Laura Bradford, Juary Cavazos, Amy Covington, Amy Garcia, Ysela Gonzales, Jason Hall, Kami Hand, Jason Hargrove, Hollie Houck, Michael Keith, Nathan Kilough, Laura Martinez, Susie Martinez, Amber Matthews, Jeremy Matthews, David Medrano, Hank Morgan, Sabrina Olvera, Tonya Powers, Timothy Proffitt, Julie Sanchez, Jeremy Simpson, Stuart Sutton, Laura Torres, Jared Townsend, Lee Ann Wilkerson and Tina Williams.

SECOND SEMESTER

SEVENTH GRADE

A HONOR ROLL - Cody Brockman, Derek Buckley, Kristin Doss, Jessica Flores, Taryn Hays, Rusty McDaniel, Monica Ortiz, Dephanie Rivera, Robert Sepeda, Miranda Turner, Lindsey Welch, Heather Wise and Wesley Wright.

A/B HONOR ROLL - Brandon Allison, Ben Coleman, Ashley Davis, Rafael Enriquez, Christina Fierro, Brenda Flores, Valerie Gonzales, Beau Hill, Shawna Kenworthy, Jacob Larra, Belinda Martinez, Cassie McLean, Teresita Nanez, Jessica Ramirez, Antonio Ramos, Russell Rickert, Allison Roberson, Emily Robertson, Olivia Rodriguez, Jana Sweet, Jerry Thomas, Sandra Torres, Elizabeth Vidal, Stacey Villanueva, Kurt Webb, Aaron Wilcox and Rusty Wooten.

EIGHTH GRADE

A HONOR ROLL - Michaele Bell, Jacy Buckley, Jill Davis, Amy Garcia, Traci Hightower, Amber Matthews, Timothy Proffitt, Charley Sanders and Elizabeth Velo.

A/B HONOR ROLL - Vanessa Acevedo, Rudy Alaniz, Rosendo Amador, Mekesha Atchley, Kacie Bell, Laura Bradford, Juary Cavazos, Amy Covington, Travis Crow, Tracy Damron, Ysela Gonzales, Jason Hall, Jason Hargrove, Andy Hill, Michael Keith, Nathan Kilough, Errin Kropp, Marlene Martinez, Amy Matthews, Jeremy Matthews, Zack Matthews, David Medrano, Hank Morgan, Sabrina Olvera, Tonya Powers, Jeffery Riggs, Teresa Robertson, Kaci Schulte, Stuart Sutton, Laura Torres, Jared Townsend, Lee Ann Wilkerson and Tina Williams.



OUT OF TOWN

Nicholas Jared, son of Bobby and Marlene Martinez of Dimmitt, was born June 13 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs., 6 1/2 oz. and was 20 inches long.

He has a brother, Gabriel, 4. His maternal grandparents are Mike and Manuela Nino of Dimmitt. Paternal grandfather is Santos Martinez also of Dimmitt.

Brandon Anthony, son of Steve and Melissa Lunsford of Danville, Ark., was born May 24. He weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz. and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are C.B. and Jean Lunsford of Danville, formerly of Dimmitt, and Leon and Fayreen Vaughn of Danville.

Joshua Ray, son of Dr. Danny and Lisa Trevino of Lubbock, was born June 14 at 4:12 p.m. in University Medical Center in Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Bob and Yolanda Trevino of San Antonio, and Terry and Ann Widick of Dimmitt.



GRADUATE - Sarah Walker of Colton, Ore., daughter of Susie Hochstein Walker and granddaughter of May Hochstein, graduated with many honors June 4. She received a Xerox Award in the form of a \$17,000 scholarship to the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y., where she plans to major in genetic engineering. She received a certificate for the top 10% of students for the state of Oregon. She also received a scholarship from the local and national Elks Club for \$2,300, and a \$750 scholarship from the Colton Telephone Co.

Courtesy Photo

AC, PMH plan class for first aid

Amarillo College and Plains Memorial Hospital are sponsoring a 16 hour course on first responder/industrial class. Eight hours will be devoted to CPR and eight hours to first aid.

The classes will be held July 6-7 at Plains Memorial Hospital from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The class will cost \$25 per person. Contact the hospital at 647-2191 or Mitzie Brockman at 945-2246 if you plan to take the course.



Church Happenings

Presbyterian Happenings

Sunday Church School classes meet Sunday at 10 a.m. Renise Blair will give a Sermon in Song at the morning church worship service at 11 a.m.

Together We Can

Grace Fellowship 3rd Anniversary Celebration

Come help us celebrate with fun, food, singing at the **DIMMITT CITY PARK** Sunday, June 26 Beginning at 11 a.m.

EVERYONE is invited!

Sarpalius office will visit Tuesday

US Rep. Bill Sarpalius' mobile office will be in Dimmitt on June 28 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the courthouse.

The mobile office allows the Congressman to bring his office's services directly to his constituents. "I have always believed that to be an effective public servant you have to go to the people and hear their wants and needs," Sarpalius said. "I was elected not just to represent you, but to serve you. That's why I have this mobile office."

The mobile office will be traveling to each town in the district on a periodic basis. For more information, contact Guy Brown, Community Representative, at 817/767-0541.

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Antonio Rocha.....647-4373

These are the descendants of Ishmael, Abraham's son, whom Hagar the Egyptian, Sarah's maid, bore to Abraham. These are the names of the sons of Ishmael, named in the order of their birth: Nebaioth, the first-born of Ishmael; and Kedar, Adbeel, Misbam, Mishma, Dumah, Massa, Hadad, Tema, Jetur, Naphish, and Kedemah. These are the sons of Ishmael and these are their names, by their villages and by their encampments, twelve princes according to their tribes. (These are the years of the life of Ishmael, a hundred and thirty-seven years; he breathed his last and died, and was gathered to his kindred.) They dwell from Havilah to Shur, which is opposite Egypt in the direction of Assyria; he settled over against all his people. Genesis 25:12-18



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Grace Fellowship
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Curtis Wood.....647-2801

First Assembly of God
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Claude Hendricks.....647-5662

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Paul Kenley.....647-3115

Lee Street Baptist
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Ronald Redding.....647-5474

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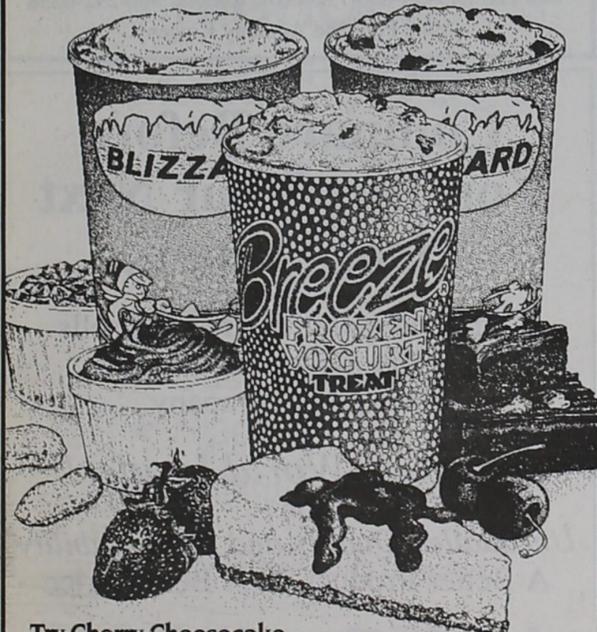
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ABI Agriculture Business Industry

MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS



By DON TAYLOR

Geese Work (Last of two parts)

In last week's column we described how geese flying in formation are an efficient team. We pointed out how they travel farther with less effort when they fly in formation. We can all learn some great business lessons from the way geese go about their work of survival.

The number one lesson is the value of teamwork. Teamwork is the willingness to work together toward a common vision or goal. Over the nearly 30 years my working career spans, I've had the pleasure of working with some very talented teams. I've watched as the dynamics of teamwork allowed common people to obtain uncommon results. That is the value of teamwork: extraordinary results.

The word team even makes a good acronym: Together Everyone Accomplishes More. Together we can fly higher, travel farther, be more productive and enjoy lifelong relationships.

I've also noticed that some teams dream of worthy accomplishments while

other teams stay awake and get the job done. What are the ingredients that make teams successful? I believe there are five common factors you'll always find in winning groups.

Five success factors

—The first factor is that successful teams stay focused on a common vision or goal. Every team member has a sense of the purpose or mission of the organization.

Successful team focus on achievement. They focus on winning. They focus on execution—doing the job right the first time—and improvement.

If you wish to lead a successful team, make certain that every team member knows where the team is headed. Unlike geese who intuitively fly in the right direction, you will have to bring your team members into the inner circle of knowledge. Let each person know their role and responsibility.

—The second factor of success is that all members make a commitment to the team. Although everyone who tries is a

winner, history only records the finishers.

Successful teams are comprised of those who are committed enough to follow every task through to the end. They never lose their focus, they never let other team members down intentionally. On those rare occasions where a team member can't perform due to illness or injury, others step in to fill the gap.

—The third element of successful teams is that they look for ways to build one another up. Just like the honking geese encourage the leader to keep up the pace, committed team members praise and encourage each other.

This may sound easy, but it isn't. There are times when we make more mistakes than progress. It is easy then to tear the system down. Winners are quick to praise and slow to criticize. Look for positive behavior and encourage it. Praise is a factor in strengthening every successful team.

—The fourth factor of team success is

pride. Yes, I know the Bible says that pride goeth before a fall, but I'm not talking about a false, vain pride. The pride I'm talking about is the personal satisfaction that comes with the knowledge you've done the job well.

Every job is a self-portrait of the person who did the work. Autograph your work with quality and pride. Don't be vain or boastful. Give credit to other team members. Build them up and they will carry you with them—with pride.

—The final factor found in successful teams is that they acknowledge a leader. Someone has to be in charge. Some team member must have the ultimate responsibility for the actions of the team. Acknowledge your leaders and give them all the support they deserve.

This fall as you look up and see a big flock of Canadian geese headed south for the winter, I hope you'll remember this column. Also, I hope you'll be reminded of the value of teamwork.

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

Insects of Interest

By ANDY WILLIAMS
CEA-Entomologist
General conditions

Rainfall along with scattered hail pelted parts of the county recently. Corn leaves were again shredded in the pre-square cotton was banged up by the hail. Wheat has turned a golden color and producers are preparing for harvest across Castro and Lamb counties.

Recycling program

Farmers and ranchers will have an opportunity to safely dispose of several unwanted items and help protect the environment without cost or penalty this week.

Texas Country Cleanup is visiting communities in the South Plains to collect and safely dispose of empty pesticide containers, used motor oil and oil filters, used tires and lead-acid batteries. The collection is being coordinated by the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission and is co-sponsored by the Texas Dept. of Agriculture and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A collection is being held from 8 a.m. to noon today (Thursday) at the Crossroads Gin in Amherst and will be at Abernathy Producers Co-Op on Friday. Both collections will run from 8 a.m. to noon. Additional collections will be held in August at Plainview and in the Panhandle.

Empty pesticide containers for recycling will be accepted from commercial, noncommercial and private pesticide applicators. These

plastic and metal containers must be high-pressure or triple rinsed. Containers that aren't properly rinsed will be rejected.

Agricultural producers also may turn in used motor oil and oil filters, used tires which have a rim diameter of less than 25 inches and lead-acid batteries.

Wheat

Harvest is underway. Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist in Amarillo, has put together a table of harvest aid chemicals. All labels should be referred to for specific information.

All harvest aid treatments should be applied after the wheat has reached hard dough stage. Most labels state that seed wheat should not be treated. Actual control of weeds will depend on the growing condition of the weeds and weather conditions at the time of application.

Cotton

Thrips numbers have generally dropped off this week in the fields that I have checked. Margins of cotton around corn or maturing wheat seem to have a higher number of mature thrips. Most of these thrips are winged adults that are trying to invade the small cotton.

When checking a field look for the immature wingless thrips; this would indicate that the at-planting insecticides might be losing some residual effect allowing adult thrips to reproduce.

Also look for thrip damage, which is a silvery appearance of the lower leaf surface, deformed blackened leaves, terminal loss and square loss before making a treatment decision. Insecticide treatments are generally not necessary once cotton begins to squaring, or about the fifth to seventh true leaf stage.

Area cotton was pelted by storms on June 10-11. The most important observations about hail injury to cotton is that yield loss is directly related to the lateness in the year. Damage to seedling cotton is much less devastating to yield than damage to squaring or blooming cotton.

Hail damage to leaves of seedling or squaring cotton is generally not a catastrophe until the remaining leaf area drops below 25%. If part of a leaf stays green, it will still contribute to the plant's recovery. However, if the roots are infected by seedling disease recovery could be very slow. The size of the leaves that are pushed out after injury should be a good indicator of the potential speed of recovery. If the leaves are two-thirds of normal size or larger, recovery should be fairly speedy.

If you have to replant to an alternative crop due to massive hail injury, watch for herbicide carryover problems. Kerry Siders did a study in 1992 on herbicidal effects to replant soybeans to some commonly-used at-planting cotton herbicides. Information is available in our newsletter or by calling our office at 647-4116.

Corn

Corn leaves again were shredded by the past hail storms. As long as the plant stays turgid and the growing point was not damaged, yield loss should be minimal.

Rootworm emergence began last week in fields that are corn after corn. Mexican and western corn rootworm beetles lay eggs in the soil during the summer and fall. Eggs are usually laid within the corn field in the upper two to eight inches of the soil where they remain until they hatch the next year.

Extensive damage to the brace and fibrous roots may cause plants to lodge. A "goose necking" appearance occurs when lodged plants continue to grow. Dig up a few plants and examine the root system. If damage is evident, a rescue treatment may be justified using an insecticide during cultivation.

European corn borer pheromone traps were placed last week west and east of Dimmitt. We are beginning to monitor these for moth flight emergence of European corn

borers. Moths are attracted to dense vegetation around corn. Mated females are attracted to the tallest corn to lay eggs. The eggs, 15 to 30 in a mass, overlap like fish scales and are normally deposited near the midribs on the underside of the leaves. Eggs hatch in three to seven days. Larvae move to the whorl to feed before entering the stalk. Examine five random samples of 20 consecutive plants each; an insecticide application is justified if 50% of the plants are infested with an average of one live larva per plant.

Spider mites are just beginning to appear on the margins of corn next to maturing wheat or near windbreak evergreen trees. The colonies are small and somewhat hard to detect.

First generation southwestern corn borer emergence is underway and eggs have been seen in area fields. Eggs appear creamy white and will develop three red bands 24 hours after being laid. The larva reach a length of 1 to 1 1/2 inch. They have a regular pattern of raised black dots on a creamy white body. Some reports of more than 5% infested plants of SWCB have been seen so careful monitoring for this pest is important. If infestations warrant treatment, applications should be made before borers leave whorl and enter the stalk.

Upcoming events

A cotton turnrow meeting will be held at Bob Phipps' farm on Tuesday (See separate story in today's News). Two CEUs will be offered. If the weather is bad, the meeting will be held at Flag Fertilizer.

The Llano Estacado Farm Tour will be held July 29 at 8:30 a.m. Castro, Lamb, Parmer and Bailey counties will participate, and 4.5 CEUs will be offered. Lunch will be provided by the Texas Corn Producers Board. Call the Extension Office (647-4115) to sign up before July 20.

Childbirth workshop is planned here

A special workshop for expectant couples in at least their seventh month of pregnancy will be held July 8-9 at the Ettie McDermitt Conference Room at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt.

The cost is \$45 per couple, and completed registration forms must be returned to PMH by July 1.

The childbirth preparation classes will teach couples strategies for supportive pain management during labor and delivery through the use of techniques that promote relaxation. The classes are specifically designed for expectant mothers and a partner (which may be her spouse, mother, sister or someone else) to learn how to interact using relaxation techniques through therapeutic touch, paced breathing and music.

A minimum of three couples is required for the class to meet with a maximum of five couples, so early registration is necessary. You may register by calling 647-2191 or picking up a registration form at PMH, local clinics or Texas Dept. of Health.

Together We Can

ATTENTION SUNFLOWER GROWERS

Western Sunflower Growers has cash contracts available on four varieties of confectionaries.

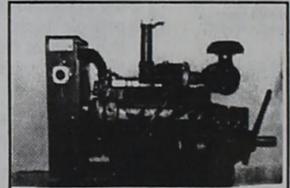
LOCAL DELIVERY POINT!

Call 806-249-2341 anytime or 913-462-3006 days.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

R & P FEEDYARD has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for Air Quality Permit No. 25162 to expand a Cattle Feedlot near Hereford in Castro County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is 7.5 miles south of Hereford on F.M. 1055. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on June 23, 1994 and June 30, 1994.

How To Manage The Future



Diesel Built To Last

For Complete Sales and Service contact:

D&K Manufacturing Co.

or

Mike's Automotive

Silverton, Texas

806-823-2434, 1-800-792-1101, Cellular 806-292-0258

Mike Pigg and Anthony Kingeny

Compare Before You Buy Your Next Pivot System.

Zimmatic manufactures and sells more pivot systems than any other pivot company.

The New World Leader!

Why?

Unequaled Quality and Dependability
A Better Product At A Better Price

Irrigation Pumps & Power, Inc.

West Highway 84, Muleshoe

272-5597

Call Wes Conway at 893-2540 or 272-5703 residence.

We do not have capacity problems!

Milo

Corn

WE HAVE THE SOLUTION TO YOUR CROP INSURANCE NEEDS.

Multiperil deadline is past, but don't forget Wheat, Milo, Corn and Cotton CROP HAIL.

For a competitive solution call the ag insurance specialists.

Jones-Rawlings Agency
121 E. Bedford
Dimmitt
647-5244

Pebsworth Insurance Agency
409 Broadway
Hart
938-2604

RURAL LEADER

Great Savings from the Leader in Quality Farm Parts & Accessories

Your source for

HYDRAULIC HOSES

Weatherhead 6000 Crimping Machine

Dimmitt Equipment Co.

411 SE 2nd St. Your NAPA Store 647-4197

Kittrell named new DBS service dealer

Kittrell Electronics, a Dimmitt television retailer, has been authorized by RCA to sell the DirecTV entertainment programming service.

DirecTV, a direct broadcast satellite (DBS) service, will be delivered nationwide via satellite, and received by 18-inch satellite dishes installed in homes across the country.

Kittrell Electronics will begin selling DirecTV, as well as DSS

(digital satellite system) receiving units this month.

DirecTV will deliver approximately 150 channels of cable networks, movies, sports and special interest programming directly to homes equipped with the DSS receiving units. Manufactured by Thomson Consumer Electronics and sold under the RCA brand name, DSS is a three-component system consisting of an 18-inch satellite antenna, a digital decoder

box and a remote control that will retail for approximately \$699 plus installation.

The DirecTV service will be delivered via two high-power direct broadcast satellites (DBS). The first satellite, DBS-1, was successfully launched on an Ariane rocket Dec. 17, 1993, from French Guiana, South America. The second satellite, DBS-2, is scheduled to be launched this summer. The DirecTV programming service began delivery in April, with approximately 75-80 channels of programming. Once the second satellite is in place, DirecTV will be at full capacity to deliver approximately 150 channels of entertainment and information.

Kittrell Electronics is among the first dealers in the country to be authorized to sell the DirecTV programming and the RCA DSS. Through DSS, consumers will have access to programming choices de-

livered in near laser-disc quality video pictures and CD-quality audio sound.

Programming on the satellites will include such channels as CNN, ESPN and the Disney Channel, pay-per-view movies, professional and collegiate sports, and special interest programming. Movies and special events will be available on impulse through one-touch operation with a special remote control. In addition, an on-screen menu will guide subscribers through the program selections and system operations, and allow consumers to establish spending limits and exercise parental control through program rating limit passwords. Because the system utilizes advance digital compression technology, it will also be compatible with future television formats such as HDTV and be capable of providing interactive services for home shopping and video games.

DRINKING DRIVING DEATH A Combination we CAN'T LIVE WITH!

A reminder from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety

Smith Potato

is now accepting applications for summer potato harvest at Smith Potato Inc. in Hart and Olton. All applicants must be 16 years of age or older with valid work documentation. Apply in person at Smith Potato in Hart or Olton Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Work to begin the first week in July.



AG WORKSHOP — David Bownds (right), a teacher at Nazareth, recently attended a Cooperative Part-Time Training workshop held on the campus of Tarleton State University. Under the supervision of Dr. Don Knotts (left), chairman of Tarleton's Dept. of Agricultural Services and Development, participants received certification to teach in the cooperative education program which offers students the chance to work while attending school.

TSU News Service Photo

Two Hart Lions named Melvin Jones Fellows

Bob Reed and Claude Ray received Lionism's highest honor when they were named Melvin Jones Fellows during the Hart Lions Club's annual installation banquet and ladies' night Saturday in the Hart Golden Group building.

The honor was named for the founder of Lions International. Reed and Ray will be lifetime Melvin Jones Fellows in the worldwide service organization.

The club has contributed \$1,000 in each man's name toward specific Lions projects at the district, state, national and international levels.

Reed is manager of Ed Harris Lumber Co. and Ray is a retired farmer. Both are former Boss Lions of the Hart club.

Richard Whitaker, former district governor, installed the two men as Melvin Jones Fellows. He reminded the club that the late Wade Mills of Hart was the first Melvin Jones Fellow in District 2T-1, and said it was Mills who had urged him to run for district governor.

Since Mills' installation, Whitaker said, more than 700 Lions in District 2T-1 have become Melvin Jones Fellows, including six from the Hart Lions Club — Mills, Wamon Foster, Tony Leibel, Bill Rich, Reed and Ray.

District Gov. Bob Lorenc of Amarillo installed the club's new officers — Todd Pebsworth, Boss Lion; Jarrel Sewell, first vice-

president; Kelly Jones, second vice-president; Dennis Hill, third vice-president; Gerald Aalbers, secretary; Tony Leibel, treasurer; Mike Smith and Ricky Rowland, tail twisters; Larry Johnson, Lion tamer; and Toni Waldo and Brad Barnes, greeters.

The club's sweethearts are Traci Knox, Tanya Leibel and Sheila Aalbers.

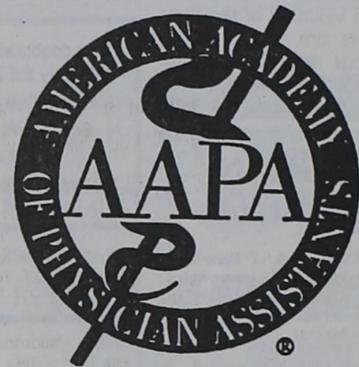
Pebsworth succeeds Tracy Rich as Boss Lion.

Guests included Whitaker and his wife, Lorenc and his wife, District Gov.-elect Sid Shaw, and landowners/operators who donated the use of their land for the club's annual Pheasant Hunt in December.

During the past year, the Hart Lions have contributed \$20,902 to service projects, including \$10,000 to the Hart Volunteer Fire Dept., \$2,000 to the Lions International Foundation, \$1,500 to the Hart Buyers Club, \$1,200 each to Girlstown USA and the Hart Golden Group, \$906 to Candy for Santa Claus, \$750 to the Hart FFA, \$746 to Girls State and Boys State, \$600 to the Girlstown Coat & Shoe Fund, \$500 each to the Hart Baseball Association and Project Graduation, \$401 to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, \$349 for scholarships and \$250 to the Ministerial Alliance Relief Fund.

Official Definition of Physician Assistant

approved by the American Academy of Physician Assistants (AAPA) House of Delegates May 1991



"Physician assistants (PAs) practice medicine with supervision by licensed physicians. As members of the health care team, PAs provide a broad range of medical services that would otherwise be provided by physicians.

It is the obligation of each team of Physician/PA to ensure that the physician assistant's scope of practice is identified; that delegation of medical tasks is appropriate to the physician assistant's level of competence; that the relationship of, and access to, the supervising physician is defined; and that a process of performance evaluation is established. Adequate and responsible supervision of the PA contributes to both high quality patient care and continued professional growth.

The AAPA is committed to the concept of physician assistant practice of medicine with supervision by licensed physicians."

EDUCATION

PA education was modeled after physician's training--including continuing medical education to keep abreast of medical advances.

Overview

Physician assistants are trained in an intensive medical education program that usually lasts 24 months in length. The program is offered at medical schools, colleges and universities, teaching hospitals, and through the Armed Forces. Because of the close working relationship between physician assistants and physicians, PA education was modeled after physician's training and is similar in structure, albeit shorter than medical school. Physician assistants often attend the same classes with medical students.

The first year is composed of classroom instruction, with a heavy emphasis on medical sciences and related disciplines. Second-year PA students perform clinical rotations, seeing and treating patients. Some programs offer specialty training.

The Students

The typical PA student in 1992 had a bachelor's degree and over 4 years of health care experience prior to admission to a PA program. Fifteen percent of all physician assistants were nurses, 14% were emergency medical technicians, 13% were medics, and 9% were emergency room technicians before they became PAs. There is fierce competition to get into a PA program. In 1992, PA programs turned away five qualified applicants for every student accepted.

The Programs

There are 58 physician assistant programs in the United States, graduating approximately 1,700 PAs a year. Programs are accredited by the American Medical Association's Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation (CAHEA). Only graduates of accredited PA programs are eligible to take the national certifying examination.

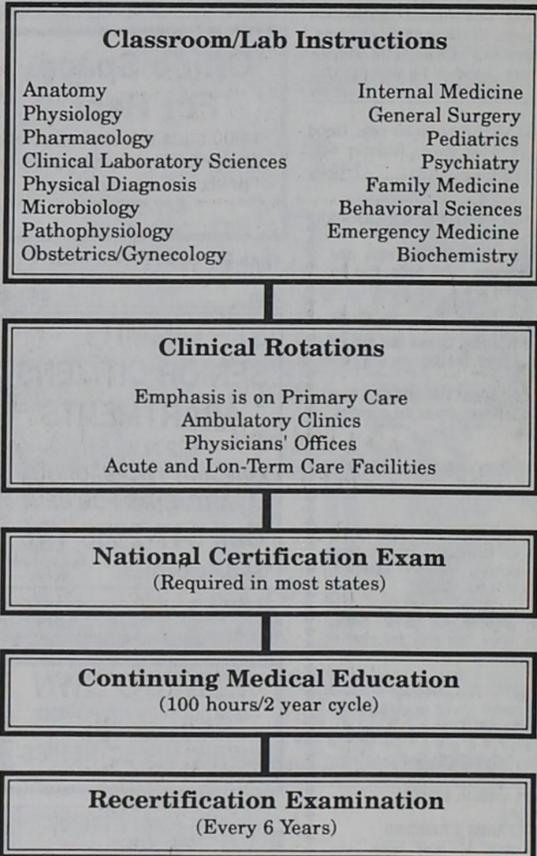
National Certification

Most states require PAs to pass the national certification examination, offered by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants (NCCPA). Only those successfully completing the examination may use the credentials "Physician Assistant-Certified" or "PA-C."

A PA's education does not end at graduation. In order to remain certified, physician assistants are required to complete 100 hours of continuing medical education (CME) every two years and take a recertification examination every six years. It is the only major health profession with such a requirement.

Degrees Awarded

All PA programs offer a certificate upon graduation; most offer a bachelor's degree. Twelve of the programs also have



a master's degree program or master's options. More than 70% of all physician assistants have a bachelor's degree, and an additional 12% have a master's degree or higher.

"Since the inception of the discipline in the 1960s, physician assistants have become firmly established as a provider group well suited to address problems of maldistribution of physicians and enhancing cost effectiveness in health care."

—Eighth Report to the President and Congress on the Status of Health Personnel in the United States

Use high quality

NICHOLS TILLAGE TOOLS

- ★ Cultivator Sweeps
- ★ Duckfoot Sweeps
- ★ Ripper Points
- ★ Chisel Plow Points

See Cary Jackson or Jim Cleavinger at

C&S Battery & Electric

301 SE 2nd, Dimmitt 647-3531

Paid for by Kelly S. Parrson, RPA-C

PARTNERS IN MEDICINE



CLASSIFIEDS

647-3123

THE WORLD AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

647-3123



1—Real Estate, Homes and Land

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising or real estate advertising or real estate advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that the dwellings advertised in the newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. 1-1-tfx

VAUGHAN Real Estate

ONE SECTION south of Dimmitt. Has four circle sprinkler systems and four wells. Good allotment. 1993 yields above average. We can get a good loan on this one!

WE NEED your listings—Residential, Commercial, Farm, Ranch Land.

We also have STORAGE BUILDINGS any size

647-2009

C. Vaughan Broker Home Phone: 647-5449
C. Langford Sales Home Phone: 647-4633

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

\$1200 Down & \$242 Per Month on this 94 model 16x80 3 Bed, 2 Bath Clayton
Free Delivery and Setup
Call Bell Mobile Homes
806-894-7212
5% Down • 11.50 APR • 240 Months

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

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

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

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

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

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

MOTIVATED SELLER! Over 2,500 square feet in excellent location. Many extras including sunroom, basement, built-ins and deck. \$92,500.

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

REDUCED! Four bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, central heat, evaporative air. Neat home. \$28,000.

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

FARMS & RANCHES
300 ACRES in good water area between Hart and Dimmitt. Two electric wells. Been in same family for years. \$800 per acre.

FIVE MILES SOUTH of Summerfield, three wells, lays perfect. \$400 per acre.

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

GEORGE REAL ESTATE

S. Hwy. 385 647-4174

Jimmie R. George, Broker 647-3274

Mary Lou Schmucker.....945-2679
Reta Welch.....647-5647

1—Real Estate, Homes and Land

NOTICE OF OFFER OF SALE
IRRIGATED FARMLAND
W/2 Section 26, Block 9-3 on Castro/Lamb Co. line.
\$850 per acre or highest offer
Bradford L. Moore
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 352
Brownfield, TX 79316
(806) 637-6466

NEW 3 BD and 2 BA Double wide Mobile home. Del and set-up incl. Only \$299 MO. Call 1-800-372-1491. 1-9-4tc

New doublewides—3 bed, 2 bath only \$254.91 per month
Free delivery and setup.
Call Bell Mobile Homes
806-894-7212
Drive a Little—Save a Lot
12% Down • 10.75 APR • 240 Months

PICK-UP 3 BACK PAYMENTS on 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 7 yr. note. Call 800-372-1491. 1-7-6tc

Four Bedroom, two bath house for sale, good location, large storage building and satellite system. 647-5762.

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

2—Farms For Sale

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

3—Real Estate, For Rent

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

605 SW 5TH—Three bedrooms, 1 bath. \$325. 354-0967 or 376-3877. 3-5-tfx

Office Space For Rent

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

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

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

5—For Rent, Misc.

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

3—Real Estate, For Rent

Azteca Complex APARTMENTS
910 E. Jones
★ NOW LEASING ★
1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms
We have Rent Assistance for qualified tenants (agricultural workers)

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

Equal Opportunity Housing

5—For Rent, Misc.

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

6—For Sale, Misc.

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

Trash & Treasures SECOND HAND STORE
We buy, sell and trade almost anything!
143 N. Main, Hereford 364-8022

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

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

LOSE 12 LBS IN 7 DAYS. The 10-hour water diet. Send \$1 and a large self-addressed stamped envelope for a sample and information packet to Nature's Secret, P.O. Box 232 Dimmitt TX, 79027. 6-10-4tc

10—Agricultural Services

Custom Swathing and Baling
Call Roy Schilling 647-2401

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

ROUND-UP APPLICATION

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

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

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

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

11—Feed, Seed and Grain

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

ROUND WHEAT BALES FOR SALE. \$75 a ton. Around 1800 bales. Call 945-2304 or 945-2245. 11-11-2tc

14—Automobiles

GREAT COLLEGE CAR. '92 Maxima GXE. Excellent condition. 488-2450. 14-11-2tc

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

3—Real Estate, For Rent

14—Automobiles

ONE 1980 COE FREIGHTLINER TRUCK FOR SALE. 290 Cummings engine, 13 speed Road Ranger, dual axle drive; Good truck. Call (806) 265-3322. 14-9-3tc

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

1990 BUICK PARK AVE. 4-DR. loaded; white/blue; 33,000 miles

1981 BUICK LeSABRE LIM. CPE. loaded; 54,000 miles Good work car.

1987 GMC ~~2-DR~~ SILVERADO all equip ~~32,000~~ 22,000 miles

1984 CHEV. L/W 1/2 T SILVERADO loaded; 57,000 miles; red

We have a couple of older work trucks.

MUST SELL! 1989 Chevrolet Silverado, C1500 Regular cab, short wheel base, automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Ismael Rocha in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, (806) 247-2701, Se Habla Espanol. 14-11-1tc

MUST SELL! '93 Chevrolet Cavalier RS four-door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, (806) 247-2701. 14-11-1tc

MUST SELL! '94 Honda Accord LX, four-door, automatic transmission, dual air bags, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Ismael Rocha in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, (806) 247-2701. Se Habla Espanol! 14-11-1tc

MUST SELL! '93 Ford Mustang, Hatchback, automatic air, speed control, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, full gauge package, real nice, like new. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call John Baxter in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, (806) 247-2701. 14-11-1tc

18—Services

MOWING LOTS AND YARDS. Flower planting. Reasonable. Call after 7 p.m. 481-9305. 18-10-4tc

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

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

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

FREE ESTIMATES
938-2601

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

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

Roy's Plumbing
647-2147
offering a full range of services
Residential and Commercial
DITCHING • BACKHOE
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 647-2577. 18-8-5tc

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

18—Services

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

For your lawn and garden rototilling, lawn leveling, shredding, mowing empty lots and light dirt work...
Call
Farm & Ranch Supply
647-4646 or 647-3693

George's Exxon
EXXON
FULL SERVICE
★ Oil Changes
★ Car Washes
647-4641
George Lopez 402 N. Broadway

19—Students Wanting Work

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

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

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

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

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

ATTENTION FARMERS: We remove algae, scum and vegetation from lakes. Since 1979. Phone 817-482-3351, 903-886-6794, pager 1-800-336-7032, #access code 315776.

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

SINGLETON SUPPLY METAL Buildings: 24x30x10, \$3,050; 30x40x10, \$4,200; 30x60x12, \$5,995; 40x75x12, \$8,150; 50x100x14, \$12,550. Call for other sizes. Mini-warehouse systems. Competitive pricing. Fast delivery. 1-800-299-6464.

BREAST IMPLANT, FREE registration forms and free consultation. Call 1-800-833-9121, women and post-implant children. Carl Waldman, board certified personal injury trial lawyer, Texas since 1978.

10.9 ACRES RUGGED deep canyons. Rio Grande River access, Muledeer, quail, javelina. Views of Mexico mountains. Additional acreage available. \$125/acre. Owner terms. Sanderson area. 210-257-5564.

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT about the Happy Jack 3-x flea collar? It works! Now available for cats! Contains no synthetic pyrethroids! At TSC and feed stores.

RUSSIAN HIGH SCHOOL exchange students - U.S. Congress Grant - arriving in August. Become a host family with AISE. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

PRIVATE/PUBLIC LAND trophy Elk hunts, AZ, NM, CO. Full guided/drop camps. \$1,000.00 - \$3,500.00. Group discounts. Booking 94/95. 100% shooting opportunity. 602-333-4800 evenings.

SWEDISH STUDENT INTERESTED in sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call AISE 817-467-1417 or 1-800-SIBLING.

BECOME A PARALEGAL - accredited, attorney instructed home-study, diploma and degree programs. Established 1976. Over 30,000 trained. SCI-NIPAS, Boca Raton, FL. Free catalog 1-800-669-2555.

DESTIN, FL. - PELICAN Beach Resort. Best buy on 1br/2br/2ba beach condos! Priced from low \$130's! Call Adams Real Estate, Inc. 1-800-654-1966 today!!

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part-time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

INCREDIBLY LOW CONSTRUCTION financing for a limited time only! No down payment on materials. Call Miles Homes today for details 1-800-343-2884, ext. 1.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING Beds, new commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today, free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

20—Help Wanted

**** PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON ****
Presently Selling???
Janitorial and Paper Supplies
Office or Warehouse Products
Chemicals or Lubricants
Long Life Lighting
Your established customers need Malco's quality fluorescent tubes and light bulbs that are designed for commercial applications. Realize \$100.00 plus per day commissions selling your present contacts Malco products.
All Inquiries Confidential
1-800-535-6097
Malco Industrial Lamp Co., Inc.
New Orleans, LA 70119
Established 1959

21—Wanted, Misc.

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

NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT people to try a new diet product. Call 647-3610. Susie Fernandez or Jay Stanton, Independent Herbalife distributors. 21-46-tfx

22—Notices

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

23—Lost and Found

FOUND IN CASTRO COUNTY: 1 red Jersey steer, branded U-backward 7 on back left shoulder, overbit each ear; 1 Longhorn Cross, Horned Steer, branded U-backward 7 on back left shoulder; 1 Grey steer, branded U-backward 7 on left side; 1 red neck Hereford steer, branded U-backward 7 on left side. All steers weigh about 1000 lbs. Brand is a U-backward 7 or a dipper on the left side or behind the left shoulder. Notify Sheriff, Castro Co. S.O., Dimmitt, TX at (806) 647-3311. 23-11-2tc

24—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank everyone who called, sent cards and flowers, and helped me in so many ways during the illness and subsequent death of my father. The concern and support of my friends in Dimmitt made a difficult time easier to bear. Thank you so much for all you did.
RUTH COCHRAN
24-11-1tp

24—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Our pain of the sudden loss of our loved one has been eased by the loving and caring people of this community. Thank you all for the help, food, love, prayers and concern shown to us in our time of need. A special "Thanks" to the EMS, police, Dr. Murphy and Plains Memorial Hospital for their help. Our family will always remember your kindness.

THE FAMILY OF BILL POTEET
24-11-1tc

25—Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Hart Independent School District is accepting bids on property and liability insurance for the 1994-95 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3 p.m., July 5, 1994, at the Hart ISD Administration Office at 710 2nd Street, P.O. Box 490 Hart, Texas 79043. Hart ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and waive any formalities. 25-10-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

CONSTRUCTION PERMIT

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified that R&P FEEDYARD has applied for Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) Air Quality Permit No. 25162. This permit, if approved, will authorize expansion of a CATTLE FEEDLOT near HEREFORD in CASTRO COUNTY, Texas. The location of the EXISTING facility is 7.7 MILES SOUTH OF HEREFORD ON F.M. 1055. This facility will emit the following air contaminants: PARTICULATE MATTER AND ODOR.

A copy of all materials in the public file is available for inspection and reproduction at the TNRCC AMARILLO REGIONAL OFFICE, AIR PROGRAM, LOCATED AT 3918 CANYON DRIVE, AMARILLO, TEXAS 79109-4996, TELEPHONE (806) 353-9251, and at the TNRCC Central Office, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone (512) 239-1000. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the regional office of the TNRCC. Inquiries about the permit application and any information concerning any technical aspect of this application can be obtained by writing MR. DAVID J. LUSK, TNRCC Office of Air Quality New Source Review Program, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or the TNRCC AMARILLO Regional Office.

You may submit written comments concerning the permit application to the Office of Air Quality, New Source Review Program in Austin. All written comments received within 30 days after the second publication of this notice shall be considered by the Executive Director in determining whether to issue or not issue the permit. All written comments will be made available for public inspection at the TNRCC Central Office in Austin. This notice is to be published on June 23 and June 30.

Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request the Commission to hold an informal public meeting and/or contested case hearing on the permit application pursuant to Section 382.056 (d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Commission is not required to hold a contested case hearing if the basis of a request is determined

25—Legal Notices

to be unreasonable. All requests for a contested case hearing must be received in writing within the 30-day comment period regardless of whether an informal public meeting has been held or scheduled on this matter. If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address and daytime phone number; (2) the permit number or other recognizable reference to this application; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing"; (4) a brief description of the granting of the application; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustment to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for hearing. Requests for a public hearing on this application should be submitted in writing to Bill Ehret, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, Telephone (512) 305-9087.

Before a permit can be issued for this facility, the applicant must demonstrate that all emission sources are in compliance with all TNRCC air quality Rules and Regulations and all applicable Federal Regulations. This includes the application of "best available control technology" to each new or modified emission source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards. 25-11-2tc

Social Security

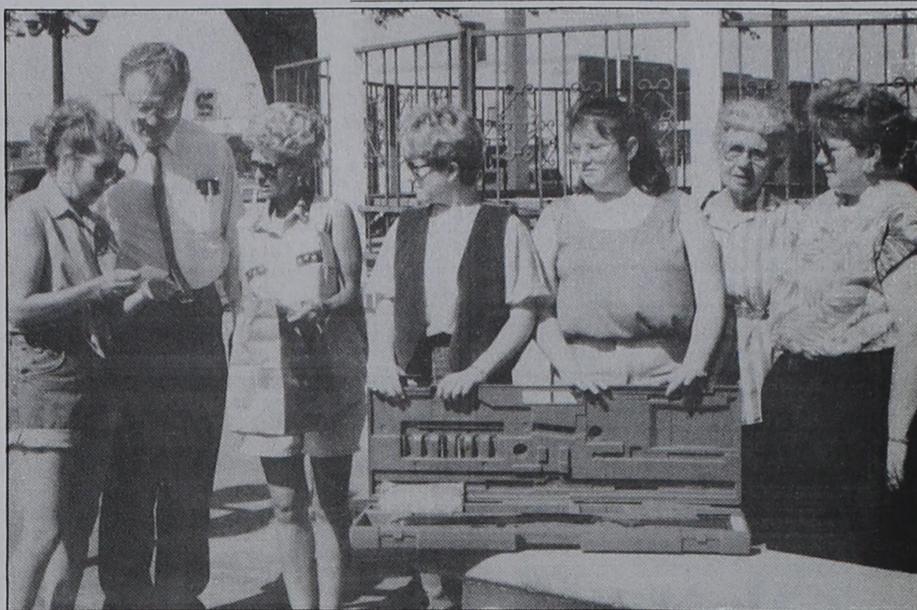
Sometimes the temptation is strong to be penny wise and pound foolish—especially when it comes to reporting tip income.

But reporting tips now will mean more Social Security benefits for you and your family later when you retire—or if you should become disabled or die.

Here's what you should be doing.

If you work at a job where you make \$20 or more per month in cash tips, that income should be reported to Social Security. Both you and your employer are required to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on this income.

You should keep a daily record of the tips you receive. This includes tips received in cash directly from customers and tips added to a credit card charge. If your tip income totals \$20 or more in a month, you are required to report the amount to your employer.



AND THE WINNER IS—Layne Myatt's name was on the winning ticket for the Remington 12-gauge shotgun given away Friday by the Castro County Fair Association. Looking at the ticket after the

drawing are (from left) Becky Stovall, Mayor Wayne Collins, Brenda Bruton, Rachel Goldsmith, Sarah Goldsmith, Barbara Sava and Deborah Goldsmith.

Photo by Anne Acker

LEGAL NOTICE

Hart Independent School District is accepting catalog bids on athletic supplies and equipment for the 1994-95 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3 p.m., July 5, 1994, at the Hart ISD Administration Office at 710 2nd Street, P.O. Box 490 Hart, Texas 79043. Hart ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and waive any formalities. 25-10-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

Hart Independent School District is accepting catalog bids on maintenance supplies for the 1994-95 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3 p.m., July 5, 1994, at the Hart ISD Administration Office at 710 2nd Street, P.O. Box 490 Hart, Texas 79043. Hart ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and waive any formalities. 25-10-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

Hart Independent School District food service is accepting bids for the purchase of food, milk, non-food for the 1994-95 school year. All sealed bids will be received until 3 p.m., July 5, 1994, at the Hart ISD Administration Office at 710 2nd Street, P.O. Box 490 Hart, Texas 79043. Hart ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and waive any formalities. 25-10-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

Hart Independent School District is accepting bids on gasoline for the 1994-95 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3 p.m., July 5, 1994, at the Hart ISD Administration Office at 710 2nd Street, P.O. Box 490 Hart, Texas 79043. Hart ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and waive any formalities. 25-10-2tc

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POTATO
CHIPS
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99¢

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SUCKERS
WITH GUM CENTERS
2 FOR 89¢

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6 FOOT
79¢

SHURFINE
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. CAN
99¢

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DILL
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SHURFINE FRESH PACK
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Police Calls

Three local peace officers were bitten Sunday morning while trying to arrest a man in the 400 block of NW Ninth.

Dimmitt policemen Santos Perez and Sal Rivera and sheriff's deputy Brian Frieda were bitten by the man while they attempted to arrest him on another offense. The man was charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer.

The biting was in conjunction with an aggravated assault. A 21-year-old Dimmitt man was cut with a knife, according to police reports.

Police are investigating the burglary of Richard's Town Pump Mini Mart in the 500 block of E. Bedford. The burglary occurred sometime early Tuesday. Suspects

broke out the front door window and entered the building. They took five 18-packs of beer and three 24-can cases of beer.

Police were called to the 800 block of W. Andrews on June 15 for a family violence assault. A man struck a 33-year-old Dimmitt woman with his fist.

Police also investigated an assault in the 300 block of E. Halsell on Sunday night; an assault of a teenager in the 800 block of W. Bedford on Saturday; unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in the 400 block of W. Grant; a forged check given to a Dimmitt business; an attempt to run over a woman with a motor vehicle in the 400 block of

NE Fourth on Sunday night; two assaults in the 600 block of SW Fifth; criminal mischief in the 200 block of Belsler, with \$1,000 damage to a new car; arrested a person on a violation of probation warrant from Potter County; and arrested two men for public intoxication.

A Dimmitt woman was cited for backing without safety June 13 when she pulled out of her driveway and into the path of a car in the 400 block of SW Fourth on June 13. She was backing from a driveway and backed into the path of the passing car.

Also on June 13, an Amarillo man backed into a Dimmitt woman's car in the parking lot of a convenience store. Neither driver was cited.

On Thursday, a six-year-old child riding a bike was struck by a car driven by a man in the Azteca Complex in east Dimmitt. The man, from Nazareth, was stopped on a street in the complex when he started to back up. His car struck the youngster's bicycle. The youngster was not injured.

A Dimmitt woman was cited for leaving the scene of an accident and for not having insurance in an accident June 13. The woman pulled onto E. Bedford just east of the traffic light when she overcorrected and struck a parked car. The woman then allegedly left the scene but was arrested a short time later.

A Hart woman was ticketed for backing without safety in an accident in the Azteca Complex on June 16. The woman was alleged to have parked too close to another car. When she left, she struck the vehicle parked in the adjacent space.

On June 17, a Dimmitt woman was cited for backing without safety in an accident at Grant and SW Fourth. The woman backed out of a private driveway and struck a parked vehicle on the right side.

Police are searching for a vehicle involved in a wreck Sunday evening at SW Fourth and Lee. An Amarillo woman's car was struck on the left front corner of the car.

More about

Murder trial . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the La Estrallita Dance Hall in northeast Dimmitt to prepare for a family reunion. Other members of Gonzales's family were there as well. Ramos and Gonzales's aunt, Rosa Tijerina, testified the couple left about 12:30 a.m. on Oct. 30. They stopped by a house to pick up bedding for the next night, then went to their trailer.

Ramos said Gonzales said he was hungry, so she fixed him beans and bologna. She said she then went to bed and was joined by Gonzales a few minutes later. The couple went to the living room where Gonzales started calling her names, she said.

"He threw the pot of beans at me and it went through the window," Gonzales testified. "Then he threw me against the wall and threw me on the ground and struck me."

Later, Ramos said Gonzales threatened to kill her.

"Did you believe him?" King asked.

"Yes, I did," she said.

She said she had tried to holler to neighbors for help when Gonzales went to the bathroom, but Gonzales was able to run from the bathroom through the kitchen, going around a table, and pull Ramos back into the house and shut the door.

After another brief argument, the couple went back to the bedroom where Ramos said she saw the butcher knife for the first time.

Ramos said Gonzales brandished the knife and threatened to kill her, then started to come at her with the knife. She said she threw a shoe at him; the shoe hit his hand and knocked the knife free, Ramos said.

She then told King she felt scared.

"Were you hysterical?" King asked.

"Yes," Ramos said.

She said she picked up the knife and stabbed him in the chest. About five inches of the eight-inch blade went into his chest. She then pulled the knife out of his chest and threw it on the floor. Officers testified they found the knife between the bed and a wall in the bedroom.

Under cross-examination by Matthews, Ramos said she never

attempted to call police that night or after earlier assaults she alleged occurred "because Eddie kept threatening to kill me if I did," she said.

"So if you hadn't killed Eddie, you would live in fear for the rest of your life?" Matthews asked.

Ramos did not answer.

Ramos said she had left at least once before, with her clothes and other belongings. Police officers verified they had accompanied Ramos to get her belongings and that Gonzales gave them no problems.

"Why did you go back?" Matthews asked.

"He picked me up and said he would kill me, so I went back," Ramos said.

Ramos, a diabetic, began to shake almost violently, so Marshall called for a break. When questioning resumed, Ramos said Gonzales beat her "every weekend."

"Why did you stay on weekends?" Matthews asked.

"Because I was living with him," said Ramos.

Matthews repeatedly challenged answers by Ramos, saying they were different from the statement she gave officers late on the morning of Oct. 30. King gave her a copy of the statement, and Ramos's answers seemed nonchalant as she began to read from her statement instead of answering from her recollections.

"I just remember parts of it and parts of it I don't," Ramos said, fanning herself with the statement.

"You could have left that night, couldn't you?" Matthews asked.

"Yes."

"You could have gotten away, couldn't you?"

"Yes."

"You killed Eddie Gonzales, didn't you?"

"Yes, to save my life."

"Why didn't you put in your statement that he was trying to kill you?"

Ramos didn't answer.

Tina's brother, Frank Ramos, said he had known Eddie Gonzales since 1976 and was a drinking buddy until Ramos quit drinking four years ago.

"He drank every day to my knowledge," Frank Ramos said. "Eddie would drink 10 or 18 or 20 beers a day."

Frank Ramos also said he "took drugs with Eddie Gonzales. We used marijuana and cocaine. I bought part of the time. I bought my drugs, and if I happened to be around him we shared."

Frank Ramos also said Gonzales "never had steady employment."

"I suspected his relatives were helping him out," Frank Ramos said.

Frank Ramos said his sister had told him of abuse, but he never saw Eddie abuse Tina.

"We knew the situation was out of control," Frank Ramos said. "She said she was afraid and I asked her if she wanted to leave, but she said she loved him."

After the trial, Angie Paiz said her son "was not a bum."

"Eddie worked for Jerry Torres on sprinkler systems here and in Kansas," Paiz said. Family members said he had worked in Earth, George West and Kingsville, as well as working in fields and yards with other family members.

"He did odd jobs to buy beer but he worked," Mrs. Paiz said. "He started drinking more in the past year, but he hasn't been a bum."

Family members said revelations about possible cocaine use were a surprise.

Obituaries

Kelly Henderson

Kelly Doyle Henderson, 34, died June 13 in Dillon, Colo.

Memorial services were held June 18 at Heritage Baptist Church in Dillon. Burial will be in Hart Cemetery.

Mr. Henderson was born Dec. 26, 1959 in Dimmitt. He moved from Dimmitt to Colorado Springs in 1970. He graduated from Southwestern Heights High School in Kismet, Kan., in 1978. He graduated from Texas State Technological Institute with a degree in boot and saddle making. He also attended the University of Colorado-Colorado Springs and Pikes Peak Community College after returning to Colorado Springs in 1980. He was a leather craftsman and amateur photographer.

Survivors include his parents, Ron and Freda Henderson of Ellicott, Colo.; three brothers, Kevin of Broomfield, Colo., Chet of Colorado Springs and Terry of Ellicott; and his maternal grandmother, Arlene Holbrooks of Marion, Ind.

The family requests memorials be to Epilepsy Research, c/o Colorado Neurological Institute, 701 E. Hampden Ave., Suite 530, Englewood, Colo. 80110-2776.

Bill Poteet

Bill G. Poteet, 60, of Dimmitt died June 7 in Dimmitt.

Graveside services were held June 10 at Littlefield Memorial Park in Littlefield with Mr. Milam Fields of Midway officiating. Burial was by Foskey Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mr. Poteet was born in Spade. He graduated from Spade High School in 1952 and married Tomi Bridwell in Spade April 15, 1961. They moved to Dimmitt in 1970 where he was the office manager for Dimmitt Feedyard. He was a member of Odd Fellows Lodge #159.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Kevin Poteet of Minneapolis, Minn., Boyd Moore of Littlefield, and Brian Moore of Dimmitt; a daughter, Cyndi Hodges of Anton; a brother, George Poteet of Muleshoe; a sister, Salina Lynn of Fort Worth; and seven grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials go to a favorite charity.

Carolyn Proctor

Carolyn Proctor, 65, of Brownfield died June 17 in Abilene.

Services were Monday at Calvary Baptist Church in Brownfield with the Rev. Pat Riley officiating.

Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery by Brownfield Funeral Home.

She was born March 9, 1929 in O'Donnel. She married J.L. Proctor on June 26, 1948 in Dimmitt. He died July 8, 1993. She graduated from Dimmitt High School. She served as Terry County justice of the peace from 1981 to 1990.

Survivors include two sons, Johnny of Abilene and Donald of Lubbock; two brothers, W.J. Taylor of Long Beach, Calif., and Leon Taylor of Fort Worth; and five grandchildren.

James Tillman

James Royce Tillman, 56, of Amarillo died June 15.

Services were held Saturday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Amarillo with Rev. Jerry Thomas, pastor of North Beacon Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial was at Castro Memorial Garden in Dimmitt, where graveside services also were held.

Mr. Tillman was born in Earth. He moved to Amarillo from Shreveport, La. in 1989. He was a self employed construction worker, and served in the US Army.

Survivors include two sons, Mark Tillman and Mack Tillman, both of Amarillo; a daughter, Sheila Diane Layton of Amarillo; four brothers, Larry and Lester Ray of Shreveport, La., Jerry Don of Little Rock, Ark., and Danny Joe of Andrews; two sisters, Thelma June Clark Vice and Rita Sue Braddock, both of Shreveport; and two grandchildren.

White Calvin Wassom

White Calvin Wassom, 84, of Perryton died Tuesday, June 14.

Graveside services, under the direction of Davis Funeral Home, were Thursday in Post Oak cemetery with Rev. Ron Gunter, pastor of Henrietta First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Wassom was born Nov. 18, 1909 in Wagoner, Okla.

Survivors include two sons, Alan Wassom of Tulsa, Okla. and Doyle Wassom of Dimmitt; three daughters, Mary Davis of Henrietta, Jane Haney of Plainview, and Christine Johnson of Hobbs, N.M.; a brother, Jake Wassom of Wagner; 17 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.



Gladys Leeth

Gladys Leeth, 87, of Dimmitt, died June 16 in Houston.

Services were Tuesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Kenley, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leeth was born in Alvord. She married Lemuel A. Leeth on Sept. 1, 1927, in Hobart, Okla. He died Feb. 10, 1974. She graduated from Alvord High School and attended Texas Tech University. She was Dimmitt High School librarian for several years before retiring in 1973. She was a member of First Baptist Church and the Retired Teachers Association. She was an honorary member of the Dimmitt Book Club and taught Sunday School classes for more than 40 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Sandra Michels and Kathleen Foster, both of Houston; two brothers, Denny Dodd of Charlotte, N.C., and Velmer Dodd of Bridgeport; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

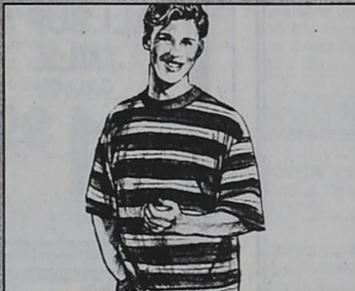
Pallbearers were Mark Michels, Greg Michels, Larry Foster, Milton Bagwell, Troy Kirby, M.B. Odom and Trellis Summers.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Naomi Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

The family suggests memorials to First Baptist Church Building Fund, 1201 Western Circle Dr., Dimmitt 79027.

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Summer Clearance Sale



14.99 Men's Crewneck Knit Shirts
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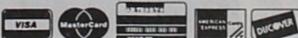
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Nylon Shorts, Reg. 9.99 5.99	Junior Denim Shortalls, Reg. 29.99 19.99	Girls' 4-6x Chic® Denim Shorts, Reg. 14.99 11.99
Denim Shorts, Reg. 19.99 16.99	Embellished Short Sets, Reg. 24.99 19.99	Girls' 4-6x Health Tex® Tops & Shorts, Reg. 6.99 to 17.99 25% off
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Shoes	Juniors' Stuffed Shirt® Denim Shorts, Reg. 19.99 16.99	Girls' 7-14 Lee® Denim Shorts, Reg. 21.99 16.99
Women's Fashion Sandals, Reg. \$15 12.99	Junior & Misses' Lee® Denim Shorts, Reg. \$25 18.99	Girls' 7-14 Chic® Denim Shorts, Reg. 15.99 12.99
Women's Fashion Sandals, Reg. \$25 19.99	Fashion Socks - Bonus Pack, Reg. 3.99 2.99	Girls' 7-14 Related Separates, Reg. 11.99 to 19.99 25-30% off
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Plainview Daily Herald
Ralls Reporter-News

Thursday, June 23, 1994

The Slatonite
The Tulia Herald

Farm Bureau

Bob Stallman Profile . .

PLAINVIEW — Big challenges abound on the Texas ag scene, and tackling them will take a big effort over the next few months believes Bob Stallman, new president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Stallman discussed his hopes for the future on a recent stop in Plainview to drop in on a board meeting with the Hale County Farm Bureau.

He called his stop here part of "communicating with the countryside," an effort to

Texas Farm
Bureau
president
comments
on status of
ag scene

AgReview

See Stallman, Page 6



Stallman stop:

Bob Stallman, Texas Farm Bureau President, visits with members of the Hale County Farm Bureau.

Lose 12 pounds in 7 days. 10 hour water diet. Send \$1.00 and a large self addressed envelope for a sample and information package. Send to: Nature's Secret, Box 2322, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

Buying Junk cars and scrap metals of all types. Daffern Steel & Supply, 201 South Date. 293-2609.

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1987 Aerostar XLT Van. Low miles, clean, well kept motor \$4500 OBO. 293-5419.

1991 Black Mercury Capri convertible with removeable hard top. \$7000. 1-995-4522.

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14 foot fiberglass V-hull, 55 horsepower Mercury outboard. New tags & sticker. 2511 Wood. 293-1284.

ADORABLE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES For Sale. Registered, Black and white. Six weeks old. Parents on premises, fathers' parents from England. \$150. Call 293-5523.

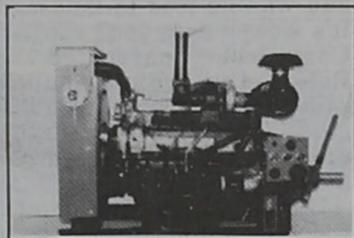
Baby Canaries, baby Cockatiels, hand fed baby love birds. \$35 each. Call 296-7802.

Beautiful miniature Schnauzers. AKC Registered, grey/white, 6 weeks old. 293-4028.

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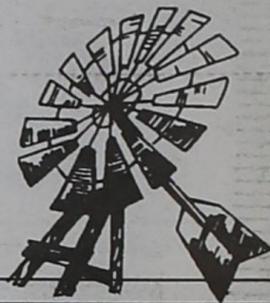
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AgReview



South Plains

Ag News

July 2

HALE CENTER FIRECRACKER CELEBRATION — A day of fun and games and a parade on Saturday will precede Independence Day.

July 17

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

July 28

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

Sept. 17-18

GOLDEN SPREAD ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT SHOW — Donald Sell Farm in Perryton will be the site of the original old tractor show of the Texas Panhandle.

Knox city station known for new grass, flowers

KNOX CITY — Several plant varieties have been released through the James E. "Bud" Smith Plant Materials Center here in recent years, according to Morris Houck, the manager.

The Soil Conservation Service-operated center touched on some of the recent work during a field day here recently. Brief descriptions of several of those releases follow:

Alamo Switchgrass: Released in 1978 by SCS and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Alamo is a great forage producer; controls erosion well on shorelines and watersheds; and has

some degree of salt tolerance.

Aztec Sunflower: Released in 1978, Aztec has a wide variety of uses ranging from livestock browser and wildlife food to landscaping. It's viewed as a good range forb.

Comanche partridge pea: Released in 1985, Comanche is widely adaptable due to its intragression of several varieties. It provides cover for slower-establishing perennials.

Eldorado Engelmann daisy: Eldorado is a native, cool perennial, cool-season forb originating near El Dorado. Released in 1985, it produces a large amount of for-

age in late winter and early spring. It is palatable to all classes of livestock as well as deer.

Haskell sideoats grama: Haskell is a warm-season, perennial, rhizomatous grass originating near Haskell. Released in 1983, the plant is excellent for cattle grazing and is grown extensively in the Rolling Red Plains.

Lometa Indiangrass: A native, perennial, warm-season bunchgrass found in tall-grass prairies of Texas and Oklahoma, it is widely adapted and is found in every region of the state. Released in 1981, the plant has potential for revegetating.

Mason sandhill lovegrass: Mason is attractive to livestock and produces abundant seed. It's well adapted to the Edwards Plateau and Southern High Plain.

Overton R18: Released in 1991, the plant has a longer, later and more productive seasonal distribution of forage than other rose clover varieties. It adapts well to the eastern half of Texas.

Plateau awnless bushsunflower: The plant is an excellent forage plant with high nutritional intake for cattle and deer. Released in 1987, the plant is good in mixture with other native forbs, legumes and other grasses.

Rainbow wild plum: Rainbow is a hardy, slightly suckering plant seldom reaching 10 feet in height. It is very good for wildlife, both for food and cover. Released in 1951, it is used extensively for erosion control.

Sabine Illinois bundleflower: This legume is found growing in nearly all range sites. Released in 1983, it's good for wildlife food and shelter.

Shoreline common reed: This wetland species was released in 1978 and has been used widely for erosion control.

T 587 old world bluestem: This perennial, warm-season bunchgrass was released in 1981 and is very palatable for livestock; adapts best to tight soils. It does lack winter hardiness in the Texas Panhandle and in Oklahoma.

June supply/demand report is neutral to cotton

The market price for the 1994/95 season remains strong because of tight stocks, good domestic demand, and uncertainty as to the 1994 U.S. and foreign crop size.

Along with weekly crop progress reports and the Thursday export sales and shipments, the June 30 acreage report will receive considerable attention from both the trade and speculators.

March planting intentions were for 13.8 million acres, up from 13.44 in 1993.

Price for July futures has been unusually weak, given the small 17.2 million bale Chinese crop and expected large export sales from U.S. to them. Certificated stocks for July futures delivery are very large at about 350,000 bales. First notice day for July cotton futures was today, June 24.

These stocks hang heavy over the old crop market as speculators are moving to new crop contracts.

Crop prospects in all four production areas of the U.S. continue good. However, West Texas dryland needs timely rain to make a normal crop. South Texas and Coastal Bend crops are progressing well with few insect problems.

A 1994/95 crop between 17.5 to 18.5 million bales is likely with current conditions pushing it towards the 18.5 million level. Demand stands at about 17.5-18.0 million — 10.5 million bales for



COTTON MARKET UPDATE

Dr. Carl Anderson

domestic and 7.0-7.5 million for exports. Thus, ending stocks may increase slightly to around 4.0 million, up from 3.6 million projected carryover from the 1993/94 crop.

With 17.5 usage, a 30 percent stocks-to-use target places ending stocks at 5.2 million. This suggests that the ARP for the 1995/95 crop will be much less than the 11 percent for this year. The discussion for setting ARP gets underway in September for a preliminary announcement by November 1.

The planted acreage report on June 30 is a benchmark of the market. The acreage will be the base for the July 12 supply/demand report which still reflects only prospects and trends. The first

objective yield survey is in August.

The relative level of December futures between the end of June and July 15 is a closely watched indicator of the direction December futures might move for the rest of the year. As a "rule of thumb", if December futures by July 15 is lower or higher than it was on June 30, then, it will likely continue to move in that direction until December. Good or bad weather in any major production region of the world can, however, change the outcome.

With December futures reaching for new highs, it is a good time to make pricing decisions. No one sees the season's highest price until it is history. As a result, your getting the highest price of the year is not a realistic target.

The 1994/95 season has general characteristics of the 1990 season. In 1990, U.S. stocks-to-use was 14 percent and foreign 34 percent; while projections for 1994 are 22 percent stocks-to-use for U.S. and 33 percent foreign. December 1990 futures were slightly above 75 cents in July, declined 5 cents by August, and then recovered to go off the board at 76.49. This year's price level for the rest of 1994 greatly depends on the crop size relative to 17.5 million bales expected usage.

(Dr. Carl Anderson, Texas A&M Cotton Marketing Specialist, is a noted authority on the cotton markets.)



Devil's claw sprouts in its own pod

Frank Judah, a Plainview area farmer, discovered a real oddity in his cotton patch recently. It seems a common "devil's claw" plant sprouted within its own pod. Judah said he had never seen such a phenomenon in his many years on the farm.

Do-it-yourself sprinkler system

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If you were to make a list of the most approachable do-it-yourself home improvement projects, installing an in-ground sprinkler system would probably top the list.

Start thinking about it and the problems of layout and machinery seem to get in the way. It all seems a bit overwhelming.

With that in mind, you may be interested to know that some manufacturers are trying to make the idea a good deal more appealing.

Not only will you find all the components for the job at your local home improvement center, but for the price of a stamp you'll get professional help in laying out the system. And if you still have questions, there's often a toll-free phone number to help you along the way.

Now, before we coax you too far down the path of giddy optimism, we should say that the installation is a lot of work. But when it's done, you'll have saved more than 50 percent when compared with a professional installation.

Of course, not every property will accommodate a sprinkler system. If the waterline from the street to the meter is smaller than five-eighths of an inch (because of mineral deposits), or if your water pressure is down in the 20-

psi range, your options are extremely limited.

A heavily landscaped yard, or one with a good deal of concrete or hefty tree roots, will also limit your options and make the job more difficult.

To determine water pressure, you can call your local water company. A more precise method is to measure the pressure at an outside faucet. To help you judge the capacity of your water supply, sprinkler system companies, such as Lawn Genie, offer a worksheet that includes a formula to determine how much water your system delivers in gallons per minute.

No matter what your delivery capacity at the meter, however, it's important to know that friction will reduce the output somewhat. Every fitting, turn and length of pipe will subtract from the raw total, and you may have to upsize the piping that supplies the sprinkler system to achieve appropriate flow rates.

Plan your sprinkler system to begin inside the house, as near the water

meter as possible, and exit the house through the rim joist directly above a basement wall. Just outside, you need a code-approved vacuum breaker to protect the potable water system from contaminants.

From the vacuum breaker, plan a single underground line that connects your water system with the sprinkler system zone valves.

Sprinkler heads are available in several spray patterns. Some will broadcast 360x, others only 180x, 90x or 45x areas. Also available are drip heads designed for gardens.

To ensure proper flow at the sprinkler heads and uniform coverage, you can send your layout worksheet and a scaled drawing of your yard — with the house, driveway, sidewalks, trees and other significant landscape features — to the sprinkler system manufacturer.

You should receive in turn a detailed layout, including pipe sizing, head types and locations, the number of zones and zone valves and the best piping routes.

Facts about the black bass

The black basses are members of the sunfish family,

Centrarchidae. This family includes the sunfishes and crappies. Originally, the black bass distribution was limited to the eastern

side of the rocky mountains. These fish prefer warmer lakes and streams and are nest builders. The males will create a depression where one or more females can lay her eggs. The male will guard the eggs.

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Outdoorsman guilty of shooting too many ducks

By RICHARD ESPINOZA
c. 1994 Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Outdoorsman Fred Ramsay pleaded guilty Thursday in federal court to shooting too many sitting ducks at the end of a daylong hunting trip he guided last November.

According to federal authorities in Kansas City, Ramsay and another hunter were caught piling 28 dead and dying mallard ducks beside a creek in Holt County. The birds had been shot while at rest for the night.

The daily limit during waterfowl season is two ducks per day.

"The mallard population is pretty poor," said J.D. Persson, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife special agent familiar with the case.

Ramsay, 43, is host of KCMO radio's "Fred Ramsay's Outdoor Magazine" in Kansas City. He also hosts KQTV's "The American Outdoorsman" television show and KFEQ radio's "Midwest

Outdoors," both broadcast in St. Joseph.

Ramsay, an Amazonia, Mo., hunting guide, could not be reached for comment Thursday. His attorney, Mark H. Wissehr, declined to comment on the case before sentencing.

Ramsay, who entered his guilty plea to the misdemeanor charge before U.S. Magistrate Judge Robert E. Larsen, faces up to a year in prison and \$100,000 fine.

Because Ramsay was acting as a hired guide when the violations occurred, he was prosecuted under the federal Lacey Act, which prohibits anyone from making money from game that is caught or killed illegally.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Special Agent Dan Burleson gave this account:

Just after a large flock of snow geese flew out of the Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge on Nov. 13, Ramsay and a hunter he was guiding parked near

a creek where the birds had landed.

They were armed with two shotguns and looking for ducks.

The hunters, however, hadn't noticed Burleson's unmarked car parked nearby. Burleson was part of a waterfowl task force made up of Fish and Wildlife Service agents working with the Missouri Department of

Conservation.

The conservation agents were looking for poachers.

As Burleson walked through a harvested cornfield toward the creek he saw the two hunters collecting their kill. He hid and watched while Ramsay left to bring the pickup closer.

Burleson then confronted Ramsay's hunting partner, who said

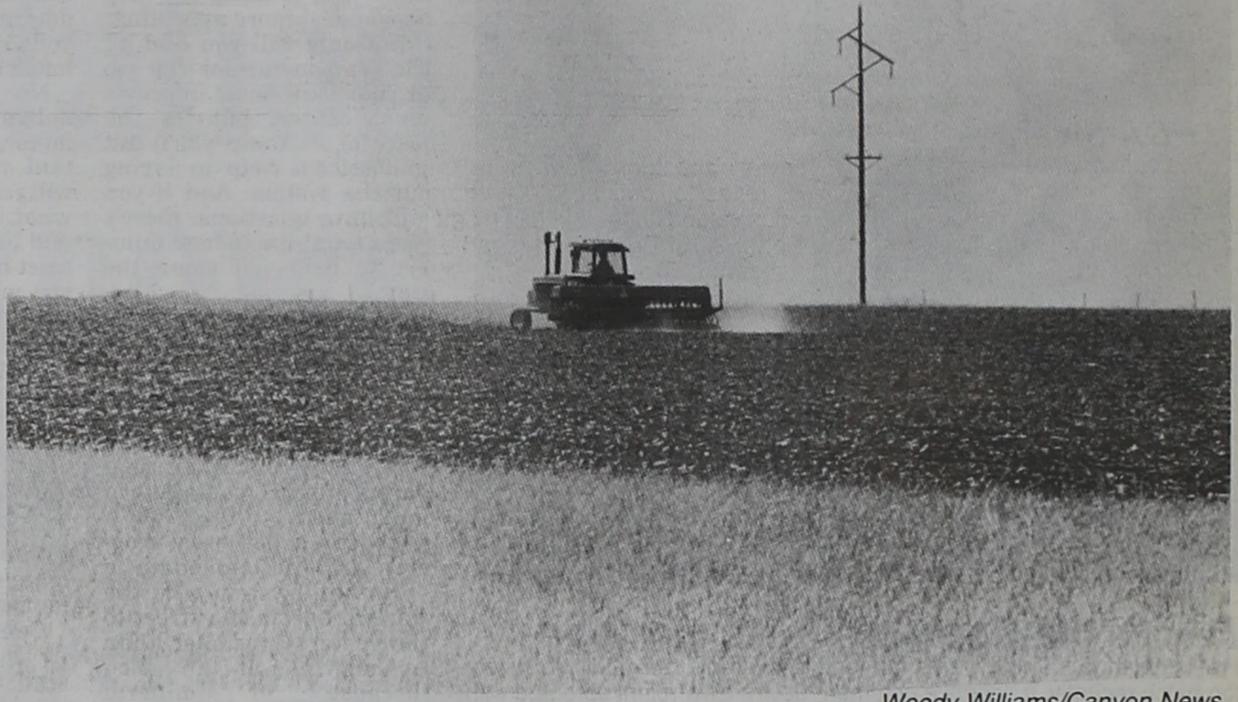
he'd fired three times. Ramsay, meanwhile, insisted he had shot only two birds.

But a forensics test on the dead ducks in Ashland, Ore., showed that seven birds were riddled with pellets from Ramsay's 12-gauge shotgun. Nine birds had pellets from his hunting partners' 10-gauge shotgun.

The 12 other birds had

been shot completely through, leaving no clue as to who had killed them, authorities said.

The other hunter was fined but not prosecuted because he cooperated in the investigation. He said he hired Ramsay on the recommendation of a St. Joseph sporting goods store and agreed to pay Ramsay \$100 for each hunt, plus a \$50 tip.



Woody Williams/Canyon News

Not over 'til it's over

A farmer was once asked whether he had been farming all his life. He replied, "Not yet, I ain't."

His wry answer told a lot about his sense of humor, and it also

held a deeper meaning. He wasn't through living. He still had challenges to face and to overcome.

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Ag work goes on

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Bahamas Cruise, 5 days/4 nights. Under booked. Must sell! \$279/couple, limited tickets. 407-767-8100, ext. 6205. Monday-Saturday. 8:00am-9:00pm.

1985 3 Wheeler for sale, Honda 200. \$600. 655-7256.

MUST SELL! Washer, \$60/OBO. 655-1788.

1991 Toyota Camry, 4 door, original owner. Automatic w/overdrive, A/C, AM/FM cassette, power steering power brakes, 36,000 miles, Burgundy color, excellent condition, \$9,925/firm. 655-4419.

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PCA award

Plainview Production Credit Association directors hold award presented them recently by the Farm Credit Bank of Texas for outstanding performance in 1993. They are Dennis Anthony of Friona (left), Joe Stokes of Hale Center, Earl Harkins of Hereford, Board Chairman H.L. Porter Jr. of Petersburg (seated left), President Don Loanman of Plainview and vice chairman Troy Christian of Farwell.

Naz German Fest, Suds and Sounds set July 9

The 22nd annual Nazareth German Festival will be held in conjunction with Suds and Sounds on Saturday, July 9.

An Arts and Crafts show, sponsored by the Nazareth Art Club will be held in the school cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To reserve an 8x10

booth with table and two chairs, contact Lucille Drerup, Box 3, Nazareth, 79063, phone (806)945-2562; or Rose Mary Wilhelm, HCR 2 Box 13, Nazareth, 79063, phone (806)945-2583.

Reservations are on a first come, first served basis. Deadline is July 2, and

the cost is \$15. Make checks payable to Nazareth Art Club.

Specify booth contents, preferences for location, and whether the table and chairs will be needed.

Proceeds will go to the Nazareth Community Hall and the Deaf Program of the Knights of Columbus.

VEHICLES

1990 FORD XLT LARIAT pickup for sale, white, good condition, 28,000 miles, \$10,500. 647-4136 or 647-6261 mobile. 2-tfc/ccn

MUST SELL! 1991 Ford F-150 XLT, SWB, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, dual tanks, AM/FM cassette, bed rails, five-speed, 4.9 L engine, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Kim Humphrey in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 10-1tc/ccn

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MOTOR HOME for sale. 1978 Pace Arrow with 454 engine. \$8,500. 647-5786. 10-4tp/ccn

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VEHICLES

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MUST SELL! 1989 Jeep Cherokee, four-door, 4x4, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Kim Humphrey in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806-247-2701. 10-1tc/ccn

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 14-ft. wide mobile home to be moved. Two bedrooms added (also movable) makes three bedroom home with study. Without addition, it's a 2-bedroom. Has new living room carpet. Call 945-2632, leave message. 27-tfx

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MUST SELL! 1989 Chevrolet Suburban, vacation conversion package, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, front and rear air conditioning, power windows, power locks, tinted windows, running boards, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Alice Roder in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 10-1tc/ccn

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER NEEDED by VFW Post 8056, Dimmitt. Send resume to Ted Stubblefield, 403 NW 6th, Dimmitt, TX 79027, 647-5786. 10-4tc/ccn

FOR SALE: New S&H 2-paddle dikers, Water Furrow drags, Bar-off disks, Crescent hoes (Banana knife) \$4.20 each. ADAMS Farm Equipment. Lubbock (806) 762-2510. 42-1tc

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- 1987-1993 Fullsize Pickups (Tinted) \$92⁰⁰
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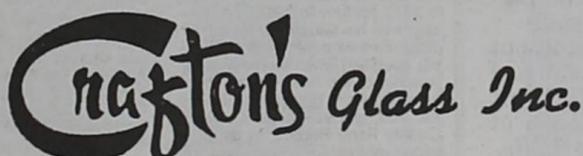
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STALLMAN, Pg 1

learn more about the counties he represents. The best way to 'tune in,' he says, is to sit through a county board meeting.

The Texas coastal bend rice farmer elected to the top ag post this year is in the thick of some critical ag issues affecting the Lone Star State.

"The next Farm Bill is going to be budget driven, which translates into less money for agriculture," explained Stallman, who's involved in talks as to best help preserve farmer interests in upcoming legislation.

"And, there's going to be a big push to have a strong environmental component," Stallman added.

If that isn't worry enough, Stallman is one another mission vital to the future in Texas.

He wants the Farm Bureau to discover secrets of mobilizing the support and influence of their urban cousins — those who know little of farming but hold the majority of vote and political influence to help or hinder the ag effort.

"We farmers and ranchers haven't told our story," he often tells farmer gatherings. "We know we have to do it, and it is time to start really trying to do it now."

With that in mind, the TFB has commissioned one of the nation's leading public opinion research groups to conduct a scientific opinion poll concerning the views of urban Texas toward agriculture and ag issues.

This effort being funded by TFB could lead to more focused efforts to communicate, find common ground, and learn to shape ag policy cooperatively for a common effort of both urban and rural efforts, believes Stallman.

"This will let us develop a really focused, targeted message about agriculture. We're looking forward to those results and a chance to implement their recommendations."

"I have had occasion to meet and talk with residents in Houston on the subject of farming," says Stallman, who resides in Columbus, just outside the South Texas metroplex. "There is a lot of misunderstanding and misconception about what we

are doing on our farms."

Communicating with urban dwellers, most who are unfamiliar with ag practices and who seldom encounter agriculture except to consume its products, is going to be a very difficult task, and that survey could help devise a better approach, believes Stallman.

Stallman's stated goal is to make himself available to do radio talk shows — not as part of agricultural programming but to discuss issues of concern to the general public, like the role of agriculture in environmentalism, for instance.

Stallman said he observes that farmers do a good job of talking back and forth among themselves, but aren't quite as good in "telling our message to our urban friends."

Stallman sees a push within the Farm Bureau to do more of that, injecting structured and targeted messages into urban areas.

Stallman says intends to take an aggressive approach to leadership.

"One of my primary goals is to be a spokesman for TFB and agriculture, and I want to do that very aggressively," he said.

"And, I'd like to somehow better tell our story to urban friends and policy makers."

Stallman said one of his first experiences as TFB president was to host a Russian television crew interested in telling the story of U.S. agriculture.

The experience left him with the impression that agriculture rates more status abroad than here — especially in Old World countries that have seen food shortage and famine in their history.

The Russian team was headed by a man Stallman referred to as the "Dan Rather of Russian TV" whose show boasts 150 million viewers.

"When they interviewed me in Washington, they said they couldn't understand why our government was not more sympathetic to agriculture," Stallman said. "There just isn't the appreciation of agriculture in this country as there is in Europe."

"We're not going hungry here," said Stallman. "We just don't know what it takes to keep the grocery stores full so you can walk in and

buy anything you want to eat."

Stallman's own heritage is German. His family settled in Colorado County in the mid 1800s. He is a third generation rice farmer, having farmed in partnership for a time with his brother and father. Now that his father is seem-retired, Stallman now runs family operation which produces two rice crops annually — one in July and the other in October.

He resides in rice country, where he returned shortly after graduation from The University of Texas at Austin where he earned a degree in computer analysis — a field he says "helped me a lot" in laying groundwork for a more analytical management style required in farming today.

Stallman met his wife, Connie, in college. She did not grow up on a farm as he did, but she has become actively engaged in the ag scene since their marriage. They have two daughters, Angie, 17; and Kimberly, 13. He served six years as a Columbus school trustee. They are Methodists.

Looking ahead a generation or two, Stallman admits he has some concern for the future of the family farm.

"You look for young farmers and ranchers and see that few are getting into it," Stallman said. "For the ones who are, I say that if you want a future in agriculture, we have to convince them to get into an organization like Texas Farm Bureau. The reason is that what we are doing will determine whether they have a future in agriculture."

Stallman said in his own experience these younger farmers, starting their farms and raising a family, find little time to really participate. But Stallman believes "we owe it to them to make an attempt to get them working in this organization."

As to other issues looming on the horizon:

The Clean Water Act is one issue gaining attention right now.

"The Clean Water Act debate is going on now," said Stallman. "It will have a very direct and fairly immediate impact on farmers and ranchers."

Upcoming elections will

also shape the face of Texas agriculture, he added.

"The makeup of the legislature and governor's office will have an impact on what policies are promoted in the state," he predicts.

Stallman also voiced his opinion on other issues:

New EPA mandates:

"It was ridiculous for the EPA to set the April 15 start-up date," Stallman said. "Especially when the government couldn't even get training materials out to the countryside. It was enough to make you mad. We still had to comply with labor standards on chemicals but, with postponement of the start up date, this should give us time to get trained ourselves and train our workers to meet all those requirements."

Edwards Aquifer:

"That little debate is still going on," said Stallman, who recounts the time and efforts the TFB put into the legislative and judicial efforts surrounding Edwards last year.

"The Sierra Club is still filing, or thinking about filing some more actions, one of which would be to deny farmers their program payments if they are in that region because reducing level of the aquifer hurts endangered species."

On that issue, Stallman said the TFB goal is to eventually get a ruling by an appeals court or the U.S. Supreme Court that limits the jurisdiction of the Endangered Species Act."

Stallman believes many other water issues related to the control of underground water are going to depend on what happens in this particular case.

"If the environmental community is successful in regulating underground water, this same type effort may start in other areas of the state," Stallman said. "It is possible that even the Ogallala Aquifer might be affected."

Point Source Pollution:

"The non-point source pollution issue is tied up in the Clean Water Act Debate," said Stallman. "Point Source Pollution control has been pretty well achieved by regulation. Non-point-source, by

definition, cannot be traced back to a single point and agriculture, frankly, gets the blame — particularly in the area of nutrients and nitrates."

Stallman claims there are natural pollutants of this type in water, perhaps more than what agriculture is responsible for.

"There has not been enough of a detailed study of this," Stallman argued. "What is the natural background level of organic nitrates? What comes from runoff in cities. There just needs to be more study done so we don't regulate everything out of existence. We need to put the focus where there truly are problems and on watersheds where there are problems."

Farmers, Stallman said, are willing to take steps to be environmentally sensitive. But first, he says, let's find out what the problems are. And, in the end, Stallman believes the best approach in this area is voluntary compliance with cost sharing to implement prevention measures.

"This could work along the same lines as Soil Conservation Service and soil conservation plans work," he said. "This is a very successful model and there is no reason not to follow that."

Dialogue with environmentalists:

"The problem is we have such a wide range of environmental interests," said Stallman. "You have what I call the reasonable environmentalists who along with farmers and ranchers can come to sensible, cost effective solutions," Stallman said. "The problems arise when you bring in what I call the 'radical environmental community,' which believes farmers and ranchers are just poisoning the earth. Those people you cannot talk to."

Stallman has more in common with the environmental movement than you might think. In his own Columbus he helped form a citizens group to fight the establishment of a hazardous waste disposal site. In fact, he was vice president of that group.

Stallman discusses thrust of Farm Bureau programs

By Lana Robinson

Texas Agriculture

WACO—In his opening address at the recent Texas Farm Bureau Leadership Conference, TFB President Bob Stallman assured agricultural leaders that the farm organization's purpose of bettering the lives and incomes of the state's farm and rural families has not changed.

"This year, we will fly," he vowed, speaking of all members of the agricultural community working together toward that common goal.

Stallman, rice farmer from Columbus who was elected to his first term as TFB president at the state convention this past November, said the organization will be aggressively seeking opportunities

through the media and in other forums to promote agriculture.

The primary thrust, he said, will be to make the public aware of the gifts agriculture has provided this country and state and the burdens and challenges farmers and ranchers face. "The bottom line is profit and farm income," he emphasized. "We must cause the public to ask itself, 'How many more farmers can be forced off the land?' 'How many regulatory burdens can we place on those that feed us?' 'How many cut-backs in support for agriculture can we stand before our own children face a future with scarce and expensive food?'"

"The TFB leader said obstacles and roadblocks thrown up by well meaning bureaucrats and misinformed activists" have

reached an unacceptable level.

"We will cooperate where we can. We always have. Still, we have done our part. There is a point beyond which no compromise is possible, and we are dangerously close to it," he said.

Stallman lamented over the fact that some members of Congress and the general public cannot grasp the simple concept that consumers are the real beneficiaries of farm programs.

He warned that the assault on the wool and mohair and honey programs is just a precursor of what is likely to happen to other programs when the 1996 farm bill comes up re-dead. Farm programs and agriculture are always at the top of the budget-cutting list, he said, adding that reor-

ganization of USDA must result in efficiencies without the loss of vital services to farm families.

The TFB president also expressed concern that environmental activists may attempt to load up the farm bill with regulations and costly compliance measures to discourage participation.

"Frankly, the current system has worked well enough to make us the best fed people in the world. If there is a better way, we will listen. If there is not, agriculture is being mortally wounded by misguided leaders and a complacent public," he said.

Stallman pointed out that Farm Bureau had won some important battles in the area of private property rights.

"We need to build on these victories and make our point that

private ownership and private enterprise hold the answers to many environmental and economic objectives," he asserted.

Stallman challenged

BOB STALLMAN
President, Texas Farm Bureau

Voting delegates of the Texas Farm Bureau elected Bob Stallman as the organization's eighth president on December 1, 1993. Stallman joined the TFB board as District 11 Director in December of 1987, and was elected vice-president in 1991. A third generation farmer, Stallman began farming in 1975. He formed a family partnership with his father and brother. In 1989, he took over the family farming operation when the partnership was dissolved. Stallman has been an active Farm Bureau leader since the '70s, and served the Colorado County Farm Bureau as director, secretary-treasurer, vice-president and president. He served on the TFB State Resolutions Committee, the Blue Ribbon Goals Committee,



Stallman

and the state Health Advisory Committee. In January of 1994, Stallman was elected to the American Farm Bureau Federation Board of Directors. The Colorado County farmer graduated from Columbus High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Computer Sciences from the University of Texas. He is a past member of the Columbus ISD board of trustees, serving six years, and was president and vice-president. Stallman was a member of the Colorado County ASCS Rice and Soybean Committee, and was selected as 1986 "Man of the Year in Agriculture" by the Columbus Rotary Club. In 1989-90, Stallman represented TFB on the General Land Office's Coastal Management Plan Advisory Committee. He currently serves on the Colorado County Agriculture Advisory board.

Bob and Connie Stallman have two daughters, Angela and Kimberly. The Stallmans are members of the First United Methodist Church in Columbus, where Stallman serves on the administrative board. The Texas Farm Bureau is the largest farm organization in Texas, with more than 290,000 family members.

Crops progressing for Fall Farmer-Stockman show

LUBBOCK — The Farmer-Stockman Show will return to farmland just east of Lubbock this

fall with 500 acres of new exhibit and crops to be harvested with the latest equipment as

thousands of farmers and ranchers look on.

It will be the second year of a highly successful farm show, one unique to the Southwest that attracted wide attention in its initial staging last fall.

Dates for the event this year are Oct. 11-13. But work for the show continued all winter and now crops are being planted so they will be ready for harvest during the critical three-day

period this fall.

According to show manager Farris Hightower, cotton planting will begin in late April, to be followed by corn, sorghum, alfalfa, peanuts and soybeans. The peanut and soybean crop will be new this year.

The Farmer-Stockman Show is unique to this part of the country since it puts emphasis on

actual work for farm and ranch equipment in a real life environment. 11 of the crops are harvested and cattle are worked during the show.

That way, farmers and ranchers can not only see equipment in place, but actually take stock of it doing the job it is intended to perform. The exact location for the show is the City of

Lubbock farm, one and a half miles east of Lubbock's Loop 289 on Farm Road 835, East 50th Street.

Admission will be \$3 per person for each adult. Show hours will be from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day.

Smith is top ginner

OLTON — Cecil G. "Bill" Smith has been named Cooperative Ginner of the Year and received the recognition at a recent meeting of the Texas Agricultural Cooperative Council.

Smith was born in Mountain View, Okla., in 1927 and moved to Olton in the late 1940s.

He began working at Olton Co-Op Gin as bookkeeper in 1954 and will soon complete his fortieth year at the facility.

Smith was named manager in 1977.

The award Smith for being a strong cooperative supporter who believes the cooperative way is the best way for his gin and producers to handle their products.

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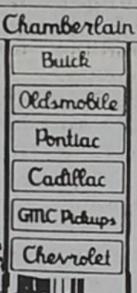
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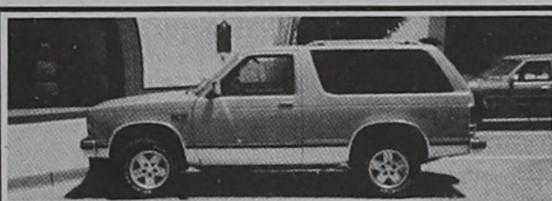
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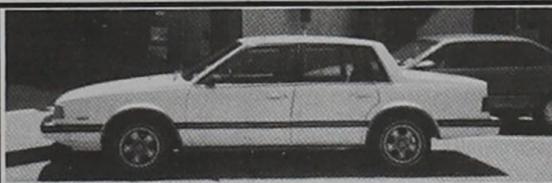
1987 ISUZU TROOPER II LS - \$6,000, 4 Cylinder, 5-Speed Transmission, 4 Wheel Drive, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette, New Tires, Power Steering/Brakes. 296-7802.



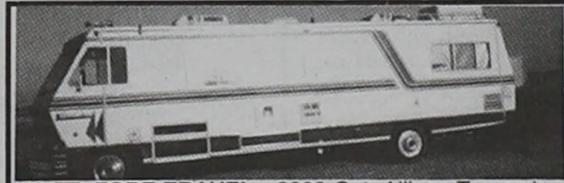
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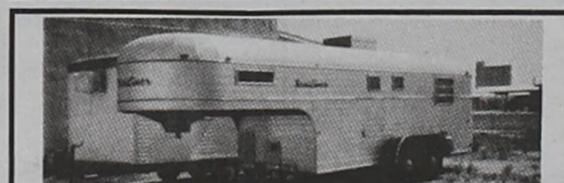
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Americans spend big bucks on hunting, fishing

By BILL SCHULZ

Associated Press Writer

American sportsmen spend big bucks to hunt and fish.

The 40 million American sportsmen and sportswomen spent an average of \$1,000 apiece on their hunting and fishing in 1991, according to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service's National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife-Associated Recreation.

That spending, on everything from a tube of crickets at the local bait shop to a \$4,500 elk hunt, came to \$40.9 billion in 1991, the last year the survey was done. That's about 15 percent more than the annual sales of Coca-Cola and PepsiCo com-

bined.

There are 50 million anglers in the United States, according to the Sport Fishing Institute.

This compares with 24.8 million golfers and 22.6 million tennis players.

Those anglers spent \$24 billion, generated 1.3 million jobs and \$19 billion in personal income, and created \$69 billion in economic output, SFI said.

"Put simply, fishing is a silent, friendly giant that supports a substantial segment of our nation's economy," says Steve Pennaz, executive director of the North American Fishing Club.

Field & Stream magazine, in its own analysis published in the February issue, said anglers spent \$47 bil-

lion, created 899,000 jobs and generated total economic impact of \$70.1 billion.

Hunters, Field & Stream said, spent \$13.9 billion and created economic impact of \$36 billion in 1991.

Together, hunters and anglers created 1.3 million jobs, \$2.6 billion in state taxes, \$3.8 billion in state taxes and \$29.7 billion in household income for Americans in 1991, the magazine said.

Sportsmen's federal taxes were equal to one-quarter of the federal highway budget, the magazine said.

Another study, done by Southwick Associates for the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, said hunters accounted for \$12.4 billion in retail

sales, \$391 million in state sales taxes, \$91 million in state income taxes, \$1.1 billion in federal income taxes and 410,900 jobs associated with hunting.

Southwick says that includes \$520 million a year on licenses and permits, \$7 billion on gear, \$3 billion on lodging and travel and \$1 billion to buy or lease hunting land.

Today's hunters are upscale people with that kind of money to spend, according to Fortune magazine.

"Compared with the hunter of five years ago, today's hunter is better educated, more likely to be a professional or manager and earns more," Fortune magazine said recently. "The average hunter has an income of \$43,120 per year, compared to the national average of around \$29,000, and 80 percent of all hunters own their homes."

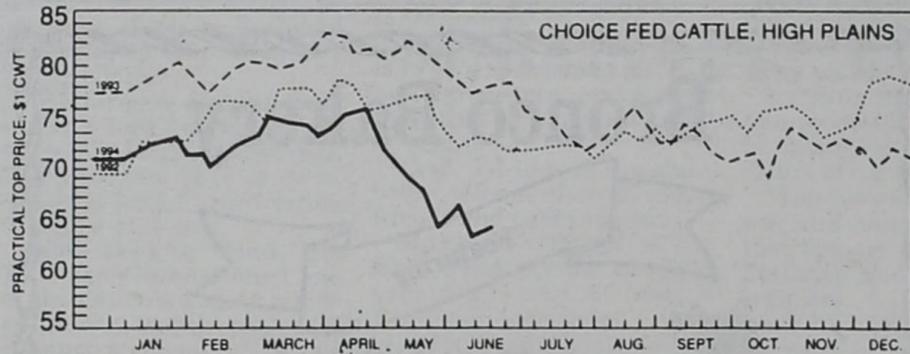
"The dollars spent by hunters pack special oomph, because they hit

small towns, far off the interstate. There, merchants look to the hunting season (and field trial activity) the way Macy's looks to Christmas: It can make or break the year," Fortune said.

Bob Delfay, president of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, says the group "does not maintain that hunting is an acceptable activity in our modern society merely because it makes a significant contribution to our national and local economies."

Hunting is an acceptable and desirable ingredient of our nation's heritage because wildlife management professionals and our conservation experience over the past century tell us so.

"The economic value of hunting is only a bonus to its spiritual, social and environmental worth. If a penny did not change hands, hunting would be no less acceptable or vital to our nation's fabric. But pennies and dollars do change hands. Lots of them."



Courtesy Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Amarillo

Choice fed cattle, High Plains

The above report reflects market activity through June 17.

Ralls Lions Club Rodeo, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 P.M., Bar-B-Q 4 to 7 P.M. Parade Saturday, June 25 4:30 P.M. Entries for parade available until 4 P.M. Saturday June 24th, Phone 253-2679, Ralls, Texas.

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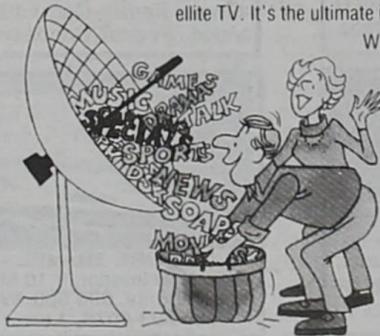
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