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Stephens Receives \$10,000 Scholarship From Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo

HOUSTON, JULY 10—Janeal W. Stephens was awarded a \$10,000, four-year Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo FFA scholarship today in special ceremonies at the Texas State FFA Convention held in Houston.

Janeal, the daughter of Wade and Pat Stephens of Cross Plains, was a member of the Cross Plains FFA chapter and plans to major in pre-veterinary medicine at Texas Tech University. Janeal recently graduated first in her class at Cross Plains High School. She served as FFA district reporter and state convention delegate. Janeal received the Star Chapter and Star Lone Star degrees as well as the sheep proficiency and diversified livestock awards. She was a member of the quiz, junior chapter conducting, meats judging and livestock judging teams, and exhibited numerous championship animals at local, state and national levels.

The Texas FFA is dedicated to making a positive difference in the lives of young people by developing their potential for leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

"We take great pride in remaining the largest donor of scholarships to the Texas FFA, having provided almost 1,000 FFA members with scholarships at a commitment approaching \$8 million," said Jim Bloodworth, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo President.

Recipients of the Show's FFA awards were chosen by members of the Texas Education Agency. The selected students all demonstrated academic excellence and strong leadership skills throughout their high school careers. All Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo FFA scholarship recipients must pursue a degree in agriculture or life sciences at a Texas college or university.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarship presentations were part of week long activities at the 68th annual Texas State FFA Convention, including workshops, seminars and the election of new state FFA officers. Approximately 7,000 FFA members, teachers, parents and friends were a part of this year's conference. Guest speakers included NASA astronaut Major Rick Husband and Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Rick Perry.

More than 61,000 young people are members of the Texas FFA, which represents approximately 14 percent of the national membership total.

The 50 scholarships presented by the Show were funded through net proceeds from the 1995 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and are only a part of the \$2,470,000 in scholarships to 317 students awarded by the Show this year. In addition, the organization also gives graduate assistantships worth

"Draw Nigh To God" Fellowship Friday, July 26

The "Draw Nigh To God" Fellowship will be held Friday, July 26, at Pioneer Pentecostal Church beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Sister Ruby McCowen, pastor of the church, welcomes everyone to come and join them in worshipping the Lord in word and song.



JANEAL STEPHENS

\$360,000, school art contest scholarships valued at \$70,000, more than \$150,000 in research grants and various other contributions to Texas colleges and universities. These contributions bring the Show's 1996-97 educational commitment to more than \$3.5 million.

CROSS PLAINS JR. RODEO BEGINS TONIGHT

The Cross Plains Roping Club will have their annual Jr. Rodeo July 25, 26, and 27. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. each night. Admission is \$1.00 for 12 and under and \$3.00 for 13 and up. The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday with music by "The Texas Connection." Admission for the dance is \$5 per person.

This year's age groups and list of events are as follows: Age as of January 1, 1996, 8 and under - Barrels, Poles, Flags, Breakaway, and Calf Riding. Ages 9-12 - Barrels, Poles, Flags, Breakaway, Ribbon, and Steer Riding. Ages 13-15 - Barrels, Poles, Flags, Breakaway,

Ribbon, Tiedown and Jr. Bull Riding. Ages 16-19 - Barrels, Poles, Flags, Breakaway, Ribbon, Tiedown and Sr. Bull Riding.

Entry fees are \$8 each for 8 and under; \$10 each for 9-12 and 13-15; \$15 each for 16-19. Jackpot each night, cash entries only, pay back in cash. Contestants will not be reimbursed for gate admission. All underage contestants must have a parental consent form.

Montana Silversmith buckles will be awarded to all around boy and girl in each age group.

Plan now to come join us for a weekend of family fun.



CROSS PLAINS LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS—Seth Fortune, (front, from left), Ryan Aitchison, Dustin Jenkins, Jason

James, Kevin Wilson, Brandon Gilliam; Jason Beauchamp (middle, from left), Tony Beggs, Joseph Dillard, James Ross, Aaron Norris;

Coaches Mark Norris (back, from left), and Tony Wyatt. Not pictured are Timothy Butler, Greg Clay, Coach Jimmy Joy.

C.P. Little League All-Stars Claim 2nd Place At Comanche

The Cross Plains Little League All-Stars have completed their season by bringing home the 2nd place trophy from the Comanche tournament. A field of 10 teams competed there July 8-13.

On the first night July 8, Cross Plains came from behind for a win over Bangs by a score of 6-5. Their next victory was on Friday, July 12 over Hamilton, winning that game 3-2.

Cross Plains faced Comanche on Saturday, July 13 at 2:00 p.m., with

Comanche rallying in the last inning to defeat Cross Plains 4-3. The loss placed Cross Plains into the losers bracket and set up a 5:00 p.m. game with the Early Reds, with Cross Plains winning by a big margin 9-1. Still on a roll, Cross Plains met previous for Hamilton and came away victorious, winning 8-2 in a 6:30 p.m. game.

The 8:00 championship game was a showdown between Comanche and Cross Plains, who had played earlier that afternoon. But a rested

and homerun-hitting Comanche team defeated a weary Cross Plains team by a score of 25-2.

After the game, the Cross Plains All-Stars were awarded the 2nd place trophy, as well as each receiving an individual trophy.

These young men and their coaches are to be congratulated on such a successful tournament record and for the way they represented our community, being the smallest city in all tournaments they played.

Little League Annual Officer Election Mon., Aug. 5

The Cross Plains Little League is having its annual officers election on Monday, August 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the Buffalo Room at the Dairy Queen.

All parents, coaches, officers, and interested persons are encouraged to attend. Many decisions, as well as electing new officers, are planned. If you are interested in holding an office, please contact a current officer of your intention.

Colonial Oaks Nursing Home Week Proclaimed August 5-9 By Mayor

Ray Purvis, by virtue of the authority vested in him as Mayor of the City of Cross Plains, Texas, proclaims August 5-9, 1996 as COLO-

NIAL OAKS NURSING HOME WEEK.

Each and every citizens of the City is urged to express appreciation to Colonial Oaks Nursing Home for their dedication and hard work for continuous service since 1963, and whereas they provide a vital service to the citizens of Cross Plains.

The citizens of Cross Plains are urged to visit and express their appreciation for all of the services provided by Colonial Oaks Nursing Home.

Colonial Oaks Services

First United Methodist will conduct worship services at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home on Sunday, July 28, commencing at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Gary McCaleb Speaking At Chamber of Commerce Banquet Tonight

The Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be held Thursday, July 25, at the Cross Plains Community Center.

The Silent Auction begins at 6:00 p.m. featuring a variety of items.

OPHELIA MERRILL will cater the dinner and serving will begin at 6:30

p.m.

Dr. Gary McCaleb, mayor of Abilene, will be the guest speaker. Dr. McCaleb will deliver an informative and interesting message.

Tickets will NOT be available at the door.

Local Pastor To Host Tour Of Israel Feb. 3-12, 1997

Dr. Jim O'Dell, pastor of First Baptist Church in Cross Plains, will host a tour of Israel in February of next year (Feb. 3-12).

An experienced tour guide, Dr. O'Dell recommends this travel, vacation experience for pastors, Bible teachers, and students of the Bible.

Pastor O'Dell emphasizes that "this trip is, for many, a "once in a lifetime experience." You will walk where Jesus walked and visit biblical loca-

tions of both old and new testaments. This is an opportunity you may want for yourself or someone you love."

There will be a group meeting at the First Baptist Church on August 15, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested, please attend this meeting. You won't be disappointed. There will be only 18 places available for this tour. Call pastor O'Dell at 725-7629 or 725-7556 if you have questions.

West Side Story Now Open For Sunday Lunch

West Side Story Restaurant will now be open each Sunday for lunch beginning July 28. Customers may dine between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Each Sunday a different home cooked meal will be served. The restaurant specializes in great food and Texas style hospitality. Orders from the regular menu will not be

taken. Desserts will be available.

Call in orders are welcome -- 725-7206.

Make your Sunday special by enjoying a delicious lunch "just like Grandma's" in the pleasant atmosphere at West Side Story.

Jan and Linda invite you to come by!

Emu Products Now Available Locally

Emuric! products, derived from the Australian imported Emu bird, are now available at Neal Drug in Cross Plains.

Emu oil is one of the most exciting and vital products generated from the large bird. Australian Aborigines have known for centuries that the oil from the Emu possesses very special properties that have made it a traditional Aboriginal medicine. It is now used throughout the United States and many recognize its outstanding performance.

Many users testify to the dramatic relief they experience after using Emu oil regularly for the treatment of arthritis. Lab experiments have confirmed that Emu oil is high in LI-NOLENIC acid, known to ease arthritic pain and that the Polyunsaturated fatty acids have an anti-inflammatory effect.

Athletes use it as a massage oil and for treatment of muscle strains and bruises. Approximately 95 percent of NBA teams, professional football, and baseball teams use the product for sports injuries. Being completely natural, it provides relief without any known side effects. Chiropractors and massage clinics are starting to recognize the relief that the Emu oil has to offer.

Emu oil is effective in the treatment of burns -- from sunburn to first and second degree burns. It alleviates pain quickly and dramatically reduces scarring and blistering by calming the tissue beneath burned skin and restoring elasticity. It provides an effective treatment of diaper rash, soothing the skin and providing rapid healing. It is also valuable in the

treatment of eczema, some cases of aene, insect bites, and other skin irritations.

Aborigines have long used Emu oil as a skin moisturizer to reduce the effects of

the sun and aging on their skin. Claims that Emu oil has unique anti-aging elements are currently under study with encouraging results to date. It leaves the skin soft and supple -- great for dry or irritated skin.

Veterinarians across the state are beginning to realize the therapeutic value of Emu oil in treating wounds, sutures, and muscular strains in animals. Veterinarians often compound the oil with other medications such as antibiotics or antiseptics to create a treatment ointment that promotes healing of tissue, prevents scarring and relieves muscle strain.

Dermatological problems and ringworm on small animals seem to respond effectively to treatment with Emu oil. A commercial product, Cutter's Pal, has been developed to treat muscle strains and injury to horses and other animals.

Another valuable product of the Emu is the meat. This red meat which resembles beef in appearance, taste, and texture, is high in protein, low in fat, low in cholesterol, and low in caloric content. An 8 ounce steak has less than 4 grams of fat. The Emu meat provides a tasty alternative menu choice for individuals on restricted diets and for those who can not eat beef. Emu steak is being served at the Section Hand Restaurant in Brownwood and The Homestead Restaurant in Rising Star.

COUNTY COURT
Bill Johnson presiding

Misdemeanor Minutes
Jody L. Hare, TPC (theft of property by check), \$50 fine \$167 court costs, 90 days in jail probated for 1 year.

Cesar H. Rodriguez, DWI, \$400 fine \$197 court costs, 90 days in jail probated for 2 years.

Patricio Ramos, motion filed to revoke probation.

Randa Slapak, TPC, \$50 fine \$163 court costs.

Reuban Evans, TPC \$50 fine \$165 court costs.

Lols Johnson, TPC dismissed due to restitution have been made.

Ginger Ann Lenz, theft, \$250 fine \$157 court costs, 6 months probation.

Velma Kay Ancell, SOS Ball Bond allowed to withdraw as surety.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Misti Dawn Kramer, Hobbs NM, Benjamin N. Likes, Clyde.
Donna Jean Rose, Clyde, Larry Paul Stratton, Abilene.

No man can think clearly when his fists are clenched.

—George Jean Nathan

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OBITUARIES

Oscar Gould

COLEMAN—Oscar Gould, 83, died Sunday, July 21, 1996, at his home.

Services were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Stevens Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Reed Justus officiating, assisted by Donnie Neff. Burial was in Burkett Cemetery.

Mr. Gould was born in Coleman County and attended Rac and Coleman schools. He lived in Hale County for 12 years and was a stock farmer and rancher. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and Men's Downtown Sunday school class. He married Edna Neff in 1932 in Walters, Oklahoma.

Survivors include his wife, of Coleman; three sisters, LaVerne Evans of El Paso, Virginia Shewmaker of Texarkana, Texas, and Lady Cox of Lander, Wyoming; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

James Lee Underwood

BRIDGEPORT—James Lee Underwood, 42, Rising Star native, died Friday, July 19, 1996, in Bridgeport.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday in Bridgeport First Baptist Church. Graveside services were at 3:30 p.m. in May Cemetery in Rising Star, directed by Hawkins Funeral Home.

Mr. Underwood worked as a welder for Crisp Welding and was a member of Rising Star First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Michael Lee Underwood of Perrin; two daughters, Wendy McGee and Jennifer Underwood, both of Perrin; his mother, Geraldine Underwood of Rising Star; one brother, Robert Underwood of Rising Star; one sister, Judy Butler of Rising Star; three grandchildren; and his fiancée, Vicki Holder of Bridgeport.

Stenholm Announces New Location of Abilene VA Medical Clinic

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Congressman Charles Stenholm today announced that the Department of Veteran's Affairs (VA) community care clinic in Abilene will be relocating to the Abilene Regional Hospital Complex effective Monday, July 22, 1996. The clinic will be staffed by VA personnel who are relocating to Abilene permanently.

"This move is a mark of the VA's long-term commitment to the veterans of West Central Texas and will enable the VA to carry out its mission in a more cost-effective manner," said Stenholm.

Beginning Monday, July 22, individuals with appointments should report to the new facility at 6250 Regional Plaza, Suite 1010. New appointments can be scheduled at the clinic as well. For more information, veterans and their families should call the clinic at (915) 695-3252.

"We have an obligation to care for the needs of those who served our country," observed Stenholm. "While this expansion is long overdue, the expanded care provided by the new clinic will help us fulfill our commitment to veterans in the Big Country."

Michael Matthew Knott

COLEMAN—Michael Matthew Knott, infant, died Saturday, July 20, 1996, at a Brownwood hospital.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Pisgah Cemetery with the Rev. Knox Wagoner officiating. Burial was in Pisgah Cemetery.

Michael was born in Brownwood. Survivors include his mother, Michelle Knott of Coleman; grandparents Michael Knott (and wife Ann) of Cross Plains and Linda Osborne (and husband Matthew) of Fort Worth; two aunts, one uncle and one cousin.

Ida Davis

ODESSA—Ida Mac Atwood Davis, 80, a bookkeeper for Kermit Lumber and Builders, died Saturday, July 13, 1996, at her residence.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Monday at Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors chapel with the Rev. Jerry Thorpe officiating. Burial was in Kermit City Cemetery. Arrangements by Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors.

She was born in Bokahoma, Oklahoma. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Gary Atwood of Dallas and Jon Atwood of Colleyville; two daughters, Gayle Barnes of Hillmead, Maryland, and Jan Swaim of Odessa; one brother, C.C. Sharp of Texas City; one sister, Mica Jones of Midland; one step-daughter, Carlene Strahan of Montgomery, Alabama; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Want To Write Your Elected Officials?

Here are their addresses:

Austin

George Bush, Jr., Governor, Room 200, State Capitol, Austin, TX. 78711.

Bill Sims, State Senator, District 25, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX. 78711.

John Cook, State Representative, District 60, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX. 78768-2910.

Washington

Bill Clinton, President of the United States, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20000.

Charles Stenholm, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senator, Room 370, Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510-4302.

Kay Bailey Hutchison, U.S. Senator, Room 703, Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20510-4301.

VETERANS NEWS

ABILENE OUTPATIENT CLINIC

—An earlier column carried word about the Abilene Clinic moving to the Dyess AFB hospital. Since then V A has changed directions and moved the clinic; effective July 22, to a medical office building west of the Abilene Regional Medical Center. This new location offers easy access via Highway 83-84 and the new address is: V A Medical Clinic, 6250 Regional Plaza, Suite 1010, Abilene, Texas 79606, (915) 695-3252.

Veterans with clinic appointments are asked to keep those same appointments at the new location. No rescheduling is required. The Big Spring V A Medical Center will mail additional information to all Veterans currently being seen at the clinic.

Please remember that Veterans must be seen by the Big Spring V A Medical Center before they can be transferred to the Abilene Clinic. Call your Callahan County Veterans Service Office at 915-854-1520 for aid in setting up an appointment at Big Spring.

This is good news for Veterans using the clinic for the hassle involved in going to the Dyess AFB Hospital would have been insurmountable.

MAMMOGRAPHY HELP LINE—V A has established a toll free number for women Veterans to obtain information about the department's mammography services. The number is 1-888-492-7844. Yes, that is the correct number as 888 is now being used for toll free calls where the 800 numbers have all been used.

Staffed between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ET, Monday through Friday, callers may obtain

information on V A mammography policies and locations of all VA and VA certified mammography facilities within their geographic area. During nonbusiness hours, messages may be left on a recorder for response the next business day.

VA Women Veterans Health Care Guidelines call for breast screenings, including mammograms, as part of the department's provision of basic primary care for women Veterans. Currently, 42 V A medical facilities have in-house mammography units. During fiscal year 1995, 22,560 women Veterans obtained mammography services through V.A.

SPINAL CORD INJURY CENTER—On August 29, at 10 a.m., the Dallas V A Medical Center will dedicate its Spinal Cord Injury Center. The ceremony is open to the public and will include remarks by V A officials, Paralyzed Veterans of American officials, and elected officials. There will also be a military band and a wheelchair dancing expo. This is more good news for area Veterans as Albuquerque has been our nearest Spinal Cord Injury facility up to now. This combined with the Temple V A Medical Center now being available to our area greatly reduces travel problems for area Veterans.

A QUOTE—Paul Harvey says there is talk of taking away the name "Cowboys" from that team in Big D. Seems the players no longer live up to the time honored traditions of real Texas and American cowboys. Paul suggests "The Dallas Defendants" as a possible new name.

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NEWS

By
LINDA EDINGTON
Activity Director

Frances Wolf is being recognized this week for being employed here for 27 years at Colonial Oaks. She has been the administrator since 1969 during which time Col. Ray Lee was the owner. We love and appreciate you Frances.

Appreciation to Donna Wagner for the clothes and to Pete Golson for the candy.

Ruby Harrell had a surprise visit from her son and his wife, Jim and Judy from Blue Mound, Illinois and her two great-grandsons Brent and Jeffery from Decatur, Illinois.

Dorothy Thomas won the free meal at Jack's Place. Thanks Wanda and Jack.

Mona Wilson from Abilene visited Gertie Powell.

Scarlett Koettel and kids from Falmouth, Kentucky visited Ruby Harrell.

Billy Wright from Clyde and Jonathan visited Lorena Wright.

Dorothy Welch from Fort Worth and Betty Montgomery from Midland visited Leila and Earl Montgomery.

Activities during the week:

Monday: Bingo winners were Minnie Swann (2), Vera Belyeu (3), Midge McCall (2), and Dorothy Thomas. Exercise class.

Tuesday: Art class. Popcorn and Skip-Bo games.

Wednesday: Sing-a-long with Sister Ruby and Bobby Jack McCowen. Exercise class.

Thursday: Bingo winners were Minnie Swann, Sylvia Smith (4), Allie Dickson, Vera Belyeu (2), Midge McCall, and Dorothy Thomas.

Friday: Singing with Bob Wallace.

Sunday: First United Methodist Church

Let the beauty of life surround you.

Quips, Clips & Comments

By KAY DENNIS MOSLEY

"Unsolved Mystery ---- Solved"

From the kitchen into the living room she walked very nonchalantly. With her bright eyes shining, delicate pink ears, small upturned nose, and tiny pink nails she was (like the song) "cute as she could be standing looking up at me and it was plain to see that I'd enjoy her company!" She had arrived with our daughter and her husband when they brought our grandson for a visit May 24.

When daughter and hubby left to return to the big city she and our grandson remained for a visit. Our grandson kept her entertained most days. She loved to sit outside on the porch and enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. We bought her special foods, even desserts and kept her sleeping quarters appealing. I sewed and made her two pair of black and white shorts. A few nights later I turned milliner and created two white hats for her. One hat was to wear to rodeos. The other hat was a picture hat with a black and white band which matched the new shorts. To complete the Sunday hat we added tangerine satin ribbon ties for under the chin support.

She had enjoyed our visitors for the family reunion in mid-June, showing off her new outfits to our son Rex. She, grandson Zach, and his cousin Drew from near Idalou had played for hours the afternoon following our reunion luncheon at the Multi-Purpose Center.

Her favorite afternoon snack was carrot sticks. That worked out well as that's also our grandsons favorite snack. When they were bored we took them riding in the car. One particular day we took the two of them riding and out to Bob and Barbara Powell's for a short visit. Zachary just loves their garden and yard. She liked their front porch.

One Sunday night several days before we were to leave on a trip to visit relatives in the Lubbock area, she disappeared. She had been cavorting in her playhouse our grandson had created for her. They had been playing together; our grandson came into the living room for about 5 minutes to see what was on television. When he went back to play some more she was gone!!!

We got together a search party and searched, even calling out to her, to no avail. Called Rascal she was such a charmer!

Finally we gave up for the night and went to bed. We hardly slept all night we were so worried. What had happened to her? There was no evidence of foul play. Just that large irregular hole in the corner of her playhouse.

The days passed slowly, with no new evidence, no new clue! On Friday morning we awoke to find our grandson very upset and distraught over her disappearance and our failure to find her or any evidence of where she was.

Meanwhile....back at the fortress....after several days and nights of contemplating what this meant, it finally struck me! There's a varmint, a critter---a-a- varmint --a--a----a HAMSTER loose in my apartment. Why I might even step on the little squiggly, wiggly thing when I got up at night to check on Zach and to get drinks of water etc. Great galloping golly whoppers she might even be in my bed or my walls for "EVER" just like the song about, "lost forever 'neath the streets of Boston he's a man who'll never return." While I was a--trembling and a--s-s-shaking and having hee-bee-ee-ge-e-eebech!! fits over this; my grandson was fantasizing! "Grandma," he said "What if Rascal marries a mouse and has a lot of "little" mouses and hamsters?" By the time I finished explaining that it was MICE not mouses, he had forgotten about "that" fantasy and was embarking on a new subject. That's how I slickered out of that one!

Well we were really getting worried and apprehensive, it was just two more days then we were to leave on our trip and NO RASCAL. We would be gone two to three weeks.

We planned to leave on Sunday morning, July 1. On Saturday morning, the last day of June, Zach and I slept in. About 9:30 a.m. Marvin (Grandad) was sitting in his easy chair, drinking coffee and listening to the T.V. He looked up and BEHOLD, there she was! Strolling into the living room from the kitchen, she walked in, just little Miss Innocence. Marvin said she wasn't too happy when he scooped her up and placed her into her waiting cage. I was up first and he told me she was back. Zach awakened while I was having my orange juice. Marvin had put the cage with her inside into the bedroom where Zach was sleeping, and Zachary said, "Grandad! I was dreaming that I found Rascal and I woke up and there she was in her cage!!!"

We learned a few things. Zach learned not to make a playhouse for a hamster from a pasteboard box, as said hamster can gnaw through the box and run away. I learned that hamsters do not like wearing shorts and hats and I also learned that imagining little furry critters running loose in my apartment makes me EXTREMELY nervous!...and Marvin learned that you never know what you might see on a Saturday morning, especially if your wife is sleeping late!

There's one thing that puzzles me though! Just how did Rascal know to come back Saturday morning in order not to miss the Lubbock trip on Sunday morning!

If you can figure it out, please let me know! I'll be outside looking for a lot of baby hamsters wearing shorts and white hats. It just could be that I will "C" "U" there!!!



GUEST OF THE WEEK—Scott Odom (left) Callahan County's Executive Director for the Farm Service Agency. O.B. Edmondson, long time vocational agriculture teacher and Kiwanian, was Program Chairman and introduced Mr. Odom.

He also explained the reorganization and consolidation of the Farm Service Agency. O.B. Edmondson, long time vocational agriculture teacher and Kiwanian, was Program Chairman and introduced Mr. Odom.

Woody Retreat and Reunion '96

A total of 58 relatives gathered at Lake Leon for the annual Woody Retreat. Attending were: Wayne and Marie Brown; David and Carrie Fritz; Thaila Robertson; Gene and Nelda Wilcoxon; Alan and Dianne Woody; Chuck and Elva Mae Woody all from Abilene. Junior and Cherry Bowers from Art; Rhonda Fritz from Austin; Don, Sheri and Clayton Woody from Burleson; Dorothy Woody from Clyde; Dick and Menville Dillard from Cross Plains; Doc and Norma Proctor from Duncan, Oklahoma; Pete, Marilyn, Scott and Matthew Barbar from Eula; Bruce and Minnie Woody from Fort Worth; Ted, Jodie, Seth and Caleb Parks from Joshua; Bobby Eugene Woody, Jr. from Lexington, Alabama; Bobby E. and Mary Jo Woody, Sr. and Vera Woody all from Moulton, Alabama; Nathan, Karen and Kimberly Loveland from South Bend, Indiana; Jarod Foraker, Ava Gibson, Sherry Gibson, Larry, Shelia, Chris, Brian, Jason and Joshua Keency, Floyd Woody all from Taft; Robbie Fillingham and Buster and Elaine Woody from Troy; James Gonzales. Visiting with the family were Cyndy and Dustin Marshall from Abilene and Dub and Margaret Peacock from Abilene, two of Larry Keency's sisters. Amanda Thompson from Abilene, Amanda Fritz's friend.

Blake and Shane Champion; Glenn, Randi, Cassidy and Caleb Champion; Marie and Wayne Brow all from Abilene; Glenn and Ethel Champion; Monty, Kim, Jeffery and Shelby Champion all from Cross Plains; Ned and Billie Clark from Canyon; David and Vi Turnbough; Bob and Murt Champion all from Denver City; Orecan and Ruby Peavy from Stayton, Oklahoma; Pauline Champion.

There were 51 attending the 60th Woody Reunion on Sunday, July 14. They were: Carrie Fritz; Doyle Cowan; Gene and Nelda Wilcoxon; Minnie L. Woody; Rocky, Tyler and Ryan Champion; Thaila Robertson; Wayne and Marie Brown all from Abilene; Junior and Cherry Bowers from Art; Rhonda Fritz and Tom Cowan from Austin; Alice Clark; Calvin Champion; Chuck and Elva Woody; Dick and Menville Dillard; Glenn and Ethel Champion; Rita, James, Amanda and Brianne all from Cross Plains; Ned and Billie Clark from Canyon; Dorothy Woody from Clyde; Bob and Murt Champion; David and Vi Turnbough all from Denver City; Jim and Myrlie Willie from Fraham; Fannie Clark and Jessica Whorton from Fort Worth; Linda O'Dell from Hawley; Orecan and Ruby Peavy from Stayton, Oklahoma; Claud and Jo Champion from Tuscola; Erwin, Donna, Melissa and Jimmy Clark and Monty, Kim, Jeffery and Shelby Champion.

On Saturday night, July 13, 26 gathered at the Champions. Attending were: Champ, Junior, Maxine,

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Andrews Hold Reunion At Hords Creek

Descendants of Ed and Laura (Moorman) Andrews held their 8th annual reunion June 22 and 23 at Hords Creek Lake Coleman. Everyone enjoyed visiting fishing, swimming, games and a lot of good food.

Brisket and chicken with all other food was served Saturday night, and a picnic lunch on Sunday. Charles Andrews offered a prayer of thanks.

Saturday evening, had an auction for children. Jimmy Clark of Baird, was the auctioneer with the help of Howard Andrews and Juanita (Andrews) Gideon.

Door prizes went to Ruby Clark of May and Ema Howell of Olney. Howard recognized the youngest member Jordan of Greenville, Monnie Andrews of Coleman the oldest. Johnny and Amy Neeb of Woodsboro, traveled the greatest distance. The descendants of Red and Blanch (Andrews) Weiss had the largest number of members attending with 25.

A moment of silent prayer for 7 members of the family who had passed on.

Out-of-town family members were, Charles and Kathy Andrews of Burkett; Howard Andrews of Farmington, New Mexico; Junior

and Geretta Andrews, Vera (Andrews) Lammons of Comanche; Juanita (Andrews) Gideon, Leslie, Shelly, and Colee Gideon; Gladys Young of Odessa; Johnny, Amy (Andrews) Mitzi and Bridgette Neeb of Woodsboro; Will and Glenda Weiss; Buck and Joan Brown, Tommy Brown; Terry and Tim Brown; Charlott Biggs; Linda Wilson; Edwin and Betty Weiss; Connie Stout of Cross Plains; Douglas Weiss of Rising Star; Kevin Weiss of San Angelo.

Also Jimmy, James Clark of Baird; Dixie Conley; Ema, Troy and Dusty Howell of Olney; Eddie and Rizzy Anderson of china Springs; Clara Jay Brownwood; Gregg, Kimberly and Jordan Weiss of Greenville; Eddie, Wanda and Jacob Weiss of Bangs; James and Ruby Clark of May; Greg and Ginger Palmer of Irving; Kathy, Michael and Kevin Dawson of Arlington.

Coleman residents were Reynard and Bertha Andrews; Monnie Andrews; Geneva Andrews; Carl and Margaret McDonald; Terry, Anita, Leslie, Jeremy Monroe; Tony, Vickie, Brandon Owens; Rex Lee Ann, Zack, Lauren Brooks; Gene and Linda Webb; Wayne and Terri Moore.

Area Graduates Of Tarleton State University Announced

STEPHENVILLE—Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro was guest speaker for spring commencement exercises held Saturday, May 11 at Tarleton State University.

Among the honored guests at the commencements were the Texas A&M University System Chancellor Dr. Barry Thompson and Don Powell, a member of the TAMUS Board of Regents from Amarillo.

Tarleton President Dr. Dennis P. McCabe recognized 500 candidates for associate, bachelor and master degrees during the two commencement exercises held to

accommodate the large number of graduates.

Spring 1996 graduates at Tarleton State University from Callahan County include:

Shawn Larry Campbell of Baird, Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science.

Glenn Dale Wilson of Clyde, Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics.

Teri Lyn Wilson of Clyde, Bachelor of Social Work degree in Social Work.

Stephanie Bliss Walker of Cross Plains, Bachelor of Science degree in Interdisciplinary Studies.

High Blood Pressure Risks Memory Loss

Neglecting high blood pressure in midlife can result in memory loss in old age. "As blood pressure increases, so does the risk," says Lenore Launer author of the study in the *Journal of the AMA*. Hypertension is known to raise heart disease and stroke risk. Possible memory loss is another reason to control it. If you have high blood pressure make sure to take your medication. If you don't know if you have high blood pressure check with your doctor.

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A fellow preacher by the name of Joe Barnett shared the following article entitled "How God Breaks Through," that I thought would be a great "Breakthru" to pass on...

Jacob was going home. He'd been away for twenty years. His sin against his brother, Esau, had driven him from home. And his conscience made his homecoming fearful. As he neared home he divided his family into groups, so if Esau took vengeance at least some of the family could escape.

But Esau met him with every imaginable courtesy. It was obvious he harbored no resentment. The wrong had been forgiven. Jacob, overwhelmed by his brother's warmth, said, "...to see your face is like seeing the face of God..." (Gen. 33:10) Don't miss the point. Here it is. God is made real to people by people. It takes a human to really reveal God. God speaks to us through the Bible. But even here it is through men that He speaks. Through what they have felt, said, done and been. In order to get through to us God had to send His Son, so He could be one of us. We could never understand God without Jesus having been real, live, flesh-and-blood person.

And it is still by people that God breaks through to others. If others are to see God they must see Him through us. If they are to understand the love and forgiveness of God they must see love and forgiveness in us.

Our treatment of others helps or hinders their experience of God. We sometimes tell ourselves we must wait to reach out to men until they are penitent. God didn't. He sent Jesus to awaken the penitent spirit. And it happened. The dying thief heard Jesus' prayer, "Father, forgive them..." And God became real to him. How do you treat people? Can they say, "...to see your face is like seeing the face of God...?"

Come strive with us toward "looking more like God."

Sunday Morning Bible Class ... 9:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Friends & Neighbors Caring In Jesus

1996 No Skills Just Frills Basketball Camp A Success

The fourth annual "NO FRILLS JUST SKILLS" basketball camp took place last week July, 15-19. Coach Boyd said the turn out was at an all time high of 54 participants. The camp was divided into sessions of 4-6 grades and 7-9 grades. The kids worked on skills and participated in shooting contests. Friday, parents were invited to watch contests and the presentation of awards. Coach Boyd wishes to thank all parents for the high participation and taking time to have their kids attend.

Awards winners were as follows:

4TH - 6TH GRADE

BALL HANDLING

Boys

1. Chris Harris
2. Thomas Dimitri
3. Marcus Williams
4. (tie) Nathan Joy
Kyle Kitchens
Cole Koenig

Girls

1. Tana Goode
2. Falon Bass
3. Shanda McClure

HOT SHOT

Boys

1. Marcus Williams - 87 pts.
2. Chris Harris - 68 pts.
3. Kyle Kitchens - 65 pts.
4. Nathan Joy - 64 pts.
5. Dusty Cooper - 63 pts.

Girls

1. Tana Goode - 79 pts.
2. Emily Winfrey - 65 pts.
3. Dani Rivard - 61 pts.
4. (tie) Amanda Rivard - 58 pts.
Shanda McClure - 58 pts.
5. Falon Bass - 56 pts.

FREE THROWS

Boys

1. Marcus Williams - 44 pts.
2. Chris Harris - 28 pts.
3. Cole Koenig - 26 pts.
4. (tie) Heath Walker - 22 pts.
Dusty Cooper - 22 pts.
Kyle Kitchens - 22 pts.
5. Brenton McNutt - 21 pts.

Girls

1. Kelsee Richards - 41 pts.
2. Tana Goode - 31 pts.
3. Amanda Kitchens - 29 pts.
4. Amanda Rivard - 27 pts.
5. Emily Winfrey - 26 pts.

ONE ON ONE

Boys

1. Marcus Williams
2. Chris Harris
3. Cole Koenig
4. Brandon Jones
5. Kyle Kitchens

Girls

1. Tana Goode
2. Emily Winfrey
3. Amanda Kitchens
4. Shanda McClure
5. Jeri Hinkle

EXTRA EFFORT

Boy - Tristan Jones

Girl - Dani Rivard

MOST IMPROVED

Boys

Andrew Taff & Byron McNutt

Girls

Andrea Purvis, Kali Phillips, & Karen Ross

CAMPER OF THE WEEK

Boy - Marcus Williams

Girl - Tana Goode

7TH - 9TH GRADE

BALL HANDLING

Boys

1. Pate Jones
2. Nicholas Dimitri
3. Robert Walters
4. T.J. Harris

Girls

1. Sarah Nixon
2. Lori Bates

HOT SHOT

Boys

1. Cody Reed - 90 pts.
2. Landon Hill - 85 pts.
3. Jody Pancake - 84 pts.
4. James Ross - 80 pts.
5. (tie) Aaron Norris - 76 pts.
Pate Jones - 76 pts.

Girls

1. Jennifer Turner - 85 pts.
2. (tie) Misty Kelly - 76 pts.
Sarah Nixon - 76 pts.

3. Brandi Richey - 75 pts.
4. Amber Wilson - 73 pts.
5. Tabby Clark - 72 pts.

FREE THROWS

Boys

1. Jody Pancake - 30 pts.
2. (tie) Cody Reed - 26 pts.
Landon Hill - 26 pts.
3. L.D. Whitehead - 23 pts.
4. (tie) Ryan Aitchison - 22 pts.
Kevin Wilson - 22 pts.
5. (tie) Aaron Norris - 21 pts.
Clint Bailey - 21 pts.

Girls

1. Jennifer Brame - 35 pts.
2. Lori Bates - 27 pts.
3. Misty Kelly - 24 pts.
4. (tie) Jodi Payne - 21 pts.
Amber Wilson - 21 pts.
5. Tabby Clark - 20 pts.

ONE ON ONE

Boys

1. Jody Pancake
2. Cody Reed
3. Pate Jones
4. Ryan Aitchison
5. Chris Kitchens

Girls

1. Tabby Clark
2. Lori Bates
3. Jennifer Turner
4. Jodi Payne
5. Brandi Richey

EXTRA EFFORT

Boys

T.J. Harris & Joseph Dillard

Girls

Candice Bailey, Lori Bates, Sheana Thomas, and Stephanie Childress

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Girls

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CAMPERS OF THE WEEK

Boys

Jody Pancake & Cody Reed

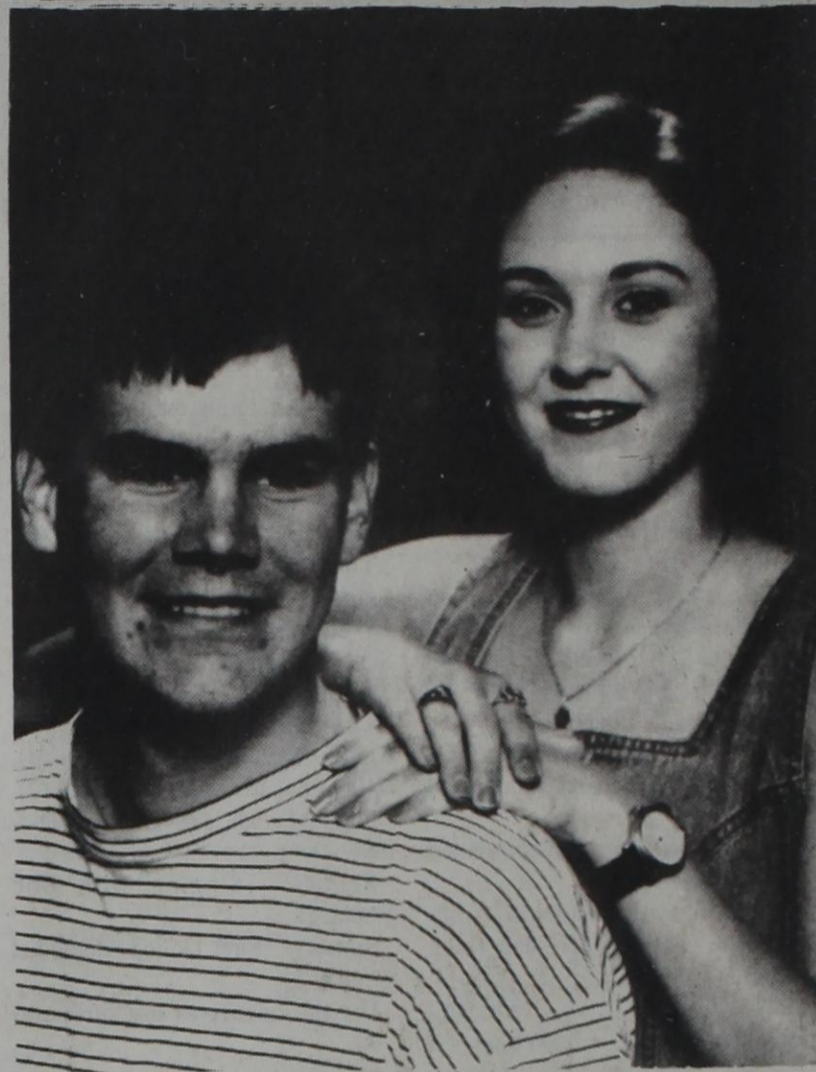
Girls

Tabby Clark & Jennifer Turner

Donna Beeler Jordan Graduates From Medical School

Donna Beeler Jordan graduated from Medical School at the University of North Texas Health and Science Center in Fort Worth on June 1. Donna is scheduled to do her residency in Family Practice at Texas Tech University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Donna and her husband, Lee, and children, Brandon and Mandi, reside in Clyde. She is the daughter of Donald and Polly Beeler of Clyde, formerly of Cross Plains.



KELLY BARCLAY & FAUNA WALDROP

Board Of Trustees To Meet July 29

The Board of Trustees of the Cross Plains I.S.D. will hold a called meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Cross Plains High School faculty work room.

The following agenda will be discussed.

- PRAYER
- BUDGET WORKSHOP
- HOURLY EMPLOYEES
- PARAPROFESSIONAL STAFF

Eastland County 4-H Horse Program Reining Clinic Series Saturday, August 3

The Eastland County 4-H Horse Program is sponsoring a beginner reining clinic series.

The first clinic is set for Saturday, August 3, at the Eastland County Livestock Show grounds, located on FM 3101, north of Eastland. The clinic will begin at 8:00 a.m. and will continue all day.

Roger Blackmon from Baird, will be the instructor. Mr. Blackmon is an accomplished horseman and an expert in reining. He is a retired Texas A&M Extension Agent and helped form some of the top 4-H horse programs in the state. He also initiated 4-H adult reining information to the local level. He also breeds and raises Quarter horses.

The clinics will begin with the basics of horsemanship. Clinics are planned to be held on a monthly basis with increased horsemanship skills progressively added to each session. Knowledge of reining is important in all riding events. Even if riders are not interested in competing in reining events, these clinics will help set a foundation which is important to any rider.

Cost for each clinic will be \$25 per family. Registration will take place until July 31. Entries after July 31, will be charged \$30 per family.

Interested parties should contact Laurina Bacon, (817) 442-4081, or Diana Reynolds, (817) 629-1873. There is no age limit for participants and you do not have to be a member of 4-H to enter.

Area 4-H Members Show Their "American Pride"

"American Pride" showed not only in the theme but in the fashions made by 100-plus 4-H members in this year's Annual District 7 4-H Fashion Show.

The show, held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center featured young tailors and seamstresses from across the District 7's 23 county area. West Texas Utilities and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have sponsored the event for 41 years.

Teri Windham, of Callahan County, competed in the Junior Construction Daywear Division. Teri placed in the 12 semi-finalist. Traci Windham, of Callahan County, competed in the Junior Construction Sportswear Division.

In the Construction Division, cotton garment winners received cash awards from the Rolling Plains Cotton Compress at Sweetwater. The First State Bank of Paint Rock also gave the wool and mohair garment entries cash awards. West Texas Utilities presented rosettes to the first and second place winners and ribbons to all participants.

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Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Mary Graves from Jasper. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Melissa Peck from Cameron.

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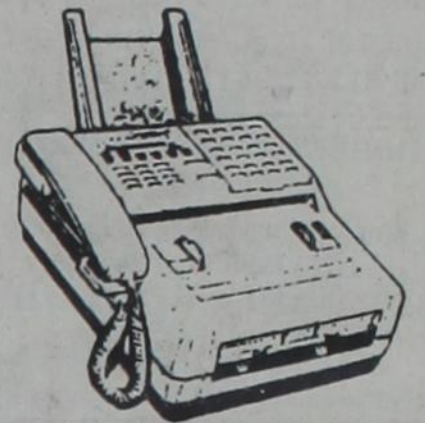
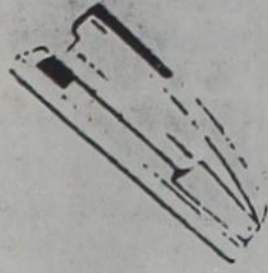
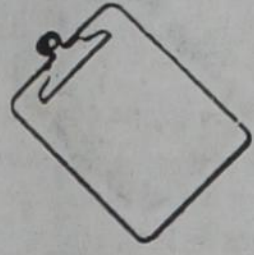
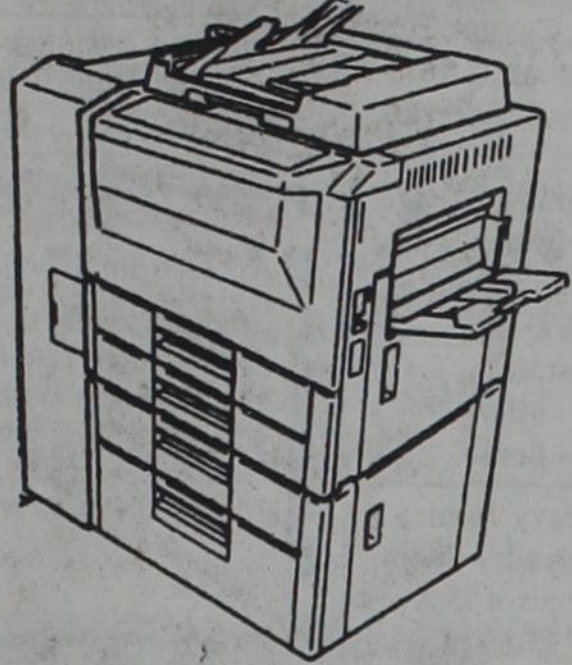
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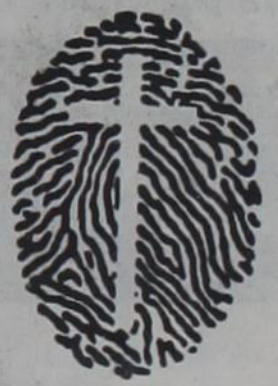
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Minimizing the Risks
Our Armed Forces Face

As this is written, the Senate is debating the authorization of military spending for 1997. Listening to the debate, I remain deeply concerned that continuing cuts in defense spending will leave us with a military that lacks the manpower and equipment to defend the United States and its vital interests. This would be disastrous, not only for the United States, but for the peace and stability of the world as well.

What we are talking about is making sure we have a long term strategy: that we have the technology; that we have the airlift and sealift capability for taking that last step of putting our troops on the ground. We are talking about training and arming our troops who must capture and hold that ground, while at the same time making sure we have all of the strategic and technological advances which would keep them from having to go in the first place.

But if we must send our forces, we want them to have all the protections we can give them. So we need the technology, we need the equipment, we need the personnel and we need the training.

Congress and the executive branch are having a major conflict on just what we need in terms of military capability. Congress is trying to get adequate military spending so that we will be able to win two major regional conflicts simultaneously and with the fewest possible casualties, that is what readiness is.

That is why Congress wants to spend \$10 billion more than the executive branch wants to spend to ensure that when our troops are in the field, they are trained and equipped -- and to make sure our shores are protected from any kind of incoming ballistic missile, which we know 32 countries in the world have the capability to produce and some day soon send to our shores. We even have terrorist groups that are not countries with that capability.

We do not know where the threats will come from in the future, but recent history gives us an idea of the magnitude of the challenge. While we have U.S. forces currently deployed in operations other than war in Haiti, northern Iraq, the Sinai and Bosnia, we could conceivably find ourselves facing the threat of an all-out North Korean invasion, or renewed aggression by Saddam Hussein.

We face increased risks when we diminish our military strength through involvement in operations that do not represent clear-cut threats to our national security.

Depending on our slimmed-down forces to meet the very real threats that could become conflicts is an extraordinary expectation, but our men and women in uniform can meet them -- if we provide the support they need.

The success in Operation Desert Storm proved the unparalleled capabilities of our military. Even after the post-Cold War drawdown, our armed forces remain the best trained, best led and most formidable fighting forces in the world.

Our responsibility in Congress is to minimize the risks they face. I am personally committed to that goal. As we pursue that elusive peace dividend, we must not do so at the expense of our military capability. We have always won peace through strength and it will always be so.

ICA Calls On
USDA To
Drop Yogurt
Proposal

AUSTIN — The Independent Cattlemen's Association (ICA) called upon the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) July 16, to drop its consideration of a proposed rule that would allow the nation's 93,000 schools that participate in the school lunch and breakfast programs to offer yogurt as a meat substitute. If approved, the rule would allow schools to be reimbursed by the federal government for the yogurt they purchase to use in school free meal programs.

"This ridiculous proposal reminds me of a time when certain individuals suggested to the Agriculture Department that ketchup was actually a vegetable," ICA President Jim Selman said. "I think it's time people quit monkeying around with our children's dietary health, just so they can squeeze some more money out of taxpayers."

The proposed rule would permit yogurt to be credited as a meat alternative for all meals regulated by the USDA, which includes the department's low-income and summer feeding programs. Currently, 25 million students participate in the Agriculture Department's school lunch program.

The plan is supported by yogurt makers who stand to make a substantial profit if the rule is approved. The yogurt and dairy industries have been pushing for yogurt as a reimbursable item on school lunch menus since 1981.

If the rule is approved after a public comment period, it could take effect as early as January 1997.

Selman argues that while yogurt is a good protein source, it lacks other essential nutrients offered by meat. "According to the Department of Agriculture, there are four basic food groups: meat, dairy, fruits, and vegetables. Yogurt is dairy product, it's in a completely separate category. It defies reason that the Agriculture Department would even entertain such a silly proposal," Selman said.

Big Country Wheat
Conference Set
For August 13

A Regional Wheat Conference designed to arm producers with the latest wheat production information has been set for August 13, 1996. This joint program with the Extension Offices of Jones, Nolan, Shackelford, Callahan, and Taylor Counties will be held at the Abilene Civic Center with registration at 8:30 a.m.

Topics will include Price Outlook for 1996 and 1997 by Dr. Mark Waller, Extension Economist with Texas A&M University, Stan Bevers of Vernon will give the Stocker/Wheat Grazing Outlook for the upcoming year. The Use of Options a Futures will be discussed by Gary Rhea and Associates of Plano.

The NPK Economic Picture will be addressed by David Asbridge, Manager of Ag Business Analysis of Chicago, Illinois. Going into the production side of the 1996/97 crop, nationally known wheat variety breeder, Dr. David Worrall of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will discuss Wheat Varieties, What is Coming Up? Seed Treatment, and its place in production will be the topic of Craig Lindholm of Gustafson. Noted Small Grain Specialist, Dr. Travis Miller, will be sharing data from the deep placement trials conducted in this region this past year.

Dr. Gene Krenzer, State Small Grain Specialist with Oklahoma State University, will address the topic of How to Establish a Good

Stand and share information from the Oklahoma State Drill Box Survey.

After a catered lunch, Dr. Travis Miller, will discuss Time of Planting, Management Decisions by Growth Stages. Next Dr. Allen Knutson, Area Entomologist from Dallas, will share information on Greenbugs and the Russian Wheat Aphid. Wheat Diseases, viral, foliar, soil borne, which includes the major problem of the area. Dry Land Foot Rot will be addressed by Dr. David Marshall of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Renner.

Biology of the Wild Oat and control measures will be the topic of Jack LeClair, Product Specialist with Dupont. The final presentation will be Dr. Larry Murphey of Amilar International discussing the new product Amisorb. At the conclusion all of the speakers will be available in a panel discussion for additional producer information.

Registration can be taken at the Extension Offices in Jones, Nolan, Shackelford, Callahan, and Taylor Counties. If preregistered the cost of the conference will be \$5.00 per person, which includes meal and 5 CEUs for applicators licensed with the Texas Department of Agriculture. Registration at the door on the day of the conference will be \$15.00 per person. For additional information or to register by phone, contact the Taylor County Extension office at (915) 674-1321.

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	Apr.	May
Callahan County Unemployment	4.3%	4.3%
Total Labor Force	6,124	6,171
Total Employed	5,858	5,918
Total Unemployed	266	253

County Jobless
Rate Dips In May

The unemployment rate in Callahan County dropped two-tenths of one percent, according to jobless figures released Monday, July 15 by the Texas Employment Commission.

Callahan County's unemployment rate dropped two-tenths of one percent to 4.1 percent in May 1996, according to the Texas Employment Commission. The county's unemployment rate for April was 4.3 percent.

Of the 6,171 civilian labor force in Callahan County, 5,918 were employed during May 1996, and 253 were unemployed, giving the county an unemployment rate of 4.1 percent.

Callahan County's unemployment rate was 4.3 percent in April 1996. Of the 6,124 civilian labor force in the county during April, Rannels, 3.3 percent; Shackelford, 4.7 percent; Stephens, 4.1 percent; and Taylor County, 5.3 percent.

The unemployment rate in Texas for May 1996 was 5.6 percent, down from the 5.7 percent jobless rate in April.

Of the 9,640,400 civilian labor force in the state, total employment was 9,099,900 in May. Total unemployment in May 1996 was

540,500. The state's unemployment rate one year ago in May 1995 was 5.7 percent.

The United States unemployment rate was 5.4 in May 1996. The U.S. unemployment rate the previous month was 4.4 for April 1996. The United States unemployment rate one year ago in May 1995 was 5.5 percent.

5,858 had jobs while 266 or 4.3 percent did not.

The county's unemployed rate one year ago, in May 1995, was 4.4 percent.

Previous monthly jobless rates in Callahan County include: 5.1 percent in March, 5.1 percent in February, 5.7 in January 1996, 5.0 in December 1995, 4.5 percent in November, 4.2 percent in October, 4.8 percent in September, 4.2 percent in August, 6.1 percent in July, 6.1 percent in June and 4.4 percent in May, according to the unemployment figures.

Big Country area counties, bordering Callahan County, and their unemployment rates for May 1996 include: Brown, 6.1 percent; Coleman, 6.9 percent; Eastland, 4.9 percent; Jones, 3.3 percent;

Native
American Pow
Wow & Dance
Contest at CJC
August 3

The public is invited to attend a Native American pow wow and dance contest beginning at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, August 3, in the gymnasium on the Cisco Junior college campus in Cisco. There will be no admission charge for the pow wow.

The pow wow and dance contest are part of the First Annual Native American Seminar sponsored by Cisco Junior College and Comanche Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Boy Scouts and Native American hobbyists from around the state are expected to participate. Dr. Roger C. Schustereit, CJC president and past president of the executive board of the Comanche Trail Council, says "We hope to make the Native American Seminar a memorable event for all."

Besides the Saturday night pow wow, interest sessions will be held for all Scouts and hobbyists throughout the day Saturday. Classes or interest sessions will include instruction in various types of dancing and outfits, Native American singing, beadwork, ribbonwork, and thread work.

Dr. Duane Hale, CJC history instructor, will present during the Seminar a class entitled "Indian Culture, Then and Now." Dr. Hale has worked with Native Americans for a number of years, especially with oral history projects.

"While the classes and interest sessions are open only to pre-registered participants, we hope a large number of the community will join us for the pow wow and dance contest on Saturday night; the pow wow will be a beautiful celebration of our Native American heritage," concludes Schustereit.

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Longfellow Student Is Perfect Wordsmith In National Contest

By VICKI THOMSON
Houston Chronicle

In a national language arts competition that draws more than 175,000 students nationwide annually, a Longfellow Elementary School student has captured highest honors as one of only 36 fourth-graders in the U.S. to earn a flawless score.

Ten-year-old Ethan Prall participated in the Blue Division of the WordMasters Challenge, a written test which consists of three meets staged at separate intervals during the school year. His remarkable victory was scored in the year's third and final meet.

The son of southwest Houston residents Betty and Richard Prall received two medals — the first, for a perfect score and the second, for highest score overall.

Sponsored by the New Jersey-based WordMasters Inc., the exercise in critical thinking drew the participation of third- through fifth graders at Longfellow, a Houston Independent School District magnet campus for students in creative and performing arts.

The reasoning ability component of the competition can be likened to the

aptitude measured for high school juniors and seniors by the verbal SAT exam, only on a younger scale. The WordMasters Challenge first encourages student to become thoroughly familiar with a set of new words deemed to be considerably more difficult than their present grade level. Next, students are asked to complete analogies that express different types of logical relationships.

Ethan, who likes to read, work with computers, study mathematics, and play basketball and soccer, described the individual 20-question challenges as "a mixture of questions and puzzles — like 'rain to summer what (blank) to winter.'"

"I guess I was surprised," Ethan said, who learned of his accomplishment via the school's public address system. "That was the first time I heard about it. Everybody in my classroom gave me a round of applause."

However, the youngster's noteworthy achievement came as no surprise to Longfellow Principal Kevin Beringer. "Ethan is a well-rounded young man who seeks knowledge by constantly reading," he said. "He always has a book, even at lunchtime."



DEAD MESQUITE TREES FOLLOWING AERIAL SPRAYING ON FRANK WINDHAM JR.'S RANCH

Effective Mesquite Control Methods Discussed

Aerial spraying with herbicides has proven to be an economical and effective way of controlling mesquites. If reseeding grass is not needed in a pasture, aerial spraying has proven to be more economical than mechanical control methods such as grubbing. There is a great difference between the price of aerial spraying and grubbing. Grubbing costs in excess of \$45 to \$60 per acre, while aerial application of herbicides cost \$20 to \$30 per acre. Therefore, the most cost effective way of controlling mesquite is by aerial spraying.

In order to select the most cost effective method of mesquite control one must first determine the density of the brush canopy in the target pasture. If there are more than 200 mesquites per acre with a minimum height of 6 feet and at least 15% desirable grasses, aerial spraying would be the most economical method of brush control. Individual plant treatment has proven to be more economical for mesquite densities under 6 feet tall and less than 200 trees per acre. If less than 15% desirable grasses are present, reseeding is probably needed. Therefore, mechanical control methods would be the best alternative.

Half the equation for successful control of mesquites is spraying when they are most susceptible to the herbicide. The mesquites should be moving carbohydrates from the leaves to the root system, this will enable the herbicide to kill the plant by following the same path.

Mesquites are most susceptible when the soil temperature is 75 degrees Fahrenheit at a depth of 12 inches. This usually occurs in Callahan County around June 1st. The optimum season for spraying mesquites runs 45 to 60 days after that. Mesquites are also

susceptible when foliage is full, healthy, and mature (with dark green leaves). Do not spray when leaves appear damaged, drought-stressed, or immature (light green). Also, avoid spraying uneven-aged leaves (some light, some dark). Aerial application of herbicide should be postponed until the leaves have recovered.

The right chemical or mixture of chemicals should be selected according to your situation. If mesquite is your primary target species, then aerial application of 1-1/3 pints per acre of Reclaim or 2/3 pint of Reclaim + 1/2 pint Remedy per acre has provided effective results. If your objective is to control pricklypear and tasjillo (jumping cactus) in addition to mesquite, use a mixture of 2/3 pint Reclaim + 2 pints of Grazon PC per acre. This has demonstrated great results. The typical mesquite control will average 70-80% while some results will range as high as 95% and as low as 50%.

The Natural Resources Conservation Service will assist in the planning of aerial spraying of mesquites. The NRCS office has a list of aerial applicators that specialize in brush spraying. The NRCS office is located in Baird at (915) 854-1349.

All services of the NRCS are available free of charge to anyone regardless of race, color, creed, sex, age, handicap, marital status, or national origin.

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The Texas Parks & Wildlife Sporting Clays Trailer will be present. All proceeds to benefit the Callahan County 4-H Shooting Sports Program. If you have any questions please call Bob Robinson 915-893-5625.

Hunters Education Class Aug. 17 & 18

The Callahan County 4-H Shooting Sports Club will offer a Hunters Education Class for ages 12 and older. This will be held in the Baird Housing Authority Building at 4th and Oak St. on Saturday & Sunday, August 17 & 18. Starting time will be 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. Pre-registration is required by August 10.

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