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THURSDAY, APRIL 12,

Solar Eclipse To Occur May 20th





Texas, April 9- Average retail gasoline prices in Texas have risen 0.4 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.83/g yesterday. This compares with the national average that has increased 1.4 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.91/g, according to gasoline price website TexasGasPrices.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Texas during the past week, prices yesterday were 16.5 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 20.3 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased 16.8 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 17.2 cents per gallon higher than this day one year ago.

'Gasoline prices in the hardest hit areas have finally shown signs of relief, with gasoline prices falling now in Chicago as they have for a few weeks in California, said GasBuddy.com Senior Petroleum Analyst Patrick DeHaan. "We're beginning to see refinery utilization rise, indicating refineries are coming out of maintenance and boosting production. If we continue to see utilization rise at domestic refineries, we may see an earlier peak than we have in prior years, " De-

GasBuddy operates, TexasGasPrices.com, and over 225 other local gasoline pricetracking websites that fol-low prices at over 125,000 gasoline stations in the United States and Canada. GasBuddy also uses Face-book (facebook.com/gasbuddy) Twitter (twitter.com/gasbuddy), and phone apps to keep motorists ahead of changing gasoline prices.

solar eclipse visible over the western half dia Commons) of the U.S. Those in a narrow band from This is what those within a narrow band will be visible before sunset. the Texas panhandle to northern Califor- less than 200 miles wide from Texas to It is essential to view this event safely.

plane of the Moon's orbit around Earth will be visible. was exactly the same as the plane of the a total solar eclipse every new Moon (and Fred Espenak and Sky & Telescope) a total lunar eclipse every full Moon). But far less frequently than monthly.

tween the Sun and Earth, it creates a total age of the Sun will be eclipsed. solar eclipse, temporarily blocking out the Sun and casting a moving shadow across eclipse leading toward an annular part of Earth. If it passes partly, but not eclipse. (Credit: Fred Espenak) quite exactly, between and blocks out part of the Sun, in creates a partial solar gins at 7:35 p.m. with the Sun less than a erate some exceptional photos of the

Earth and Moon are elliptical rather than west, longer and more coverage. circular, the distances between the Earth

orbit around the Sun, the change in the just before the Sun sets. For points beyond 6346 or 918 N. 30th St., Waco, TX, 76707. Moon's apparent size is more pronounced. When solar eclipses occur with the Moon further from Earth, the Moon isn't large enough to cover the entire Sun, leaving a "ring of fire" around the Moon's silhouette. What would otherwise be a total eclipse becomes an annular eclipse.

Image: When an eclipsing Moon isn't large enough to cover the entire Sun, the result is the "ring of fire" of an annular

The May 20 new Moon will produce a eclipse. (Credit: sancho_panza / Wikime- the Nevada-Arizona-Utah border area, the

Earth's orbit around the Sun, we would see annular eclipse can be seen. (Credit: ultraviolet and infrared radiation. For di-

Image: Increasing amounts of partial ter

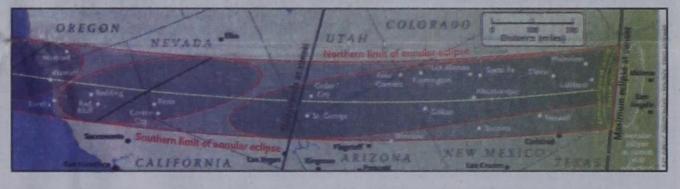
The Sun is 400 times larger than the western horizon. By sunset (8:21 p.m. in the media for postings the next day. Moon, and by coincidence, is also 400 Waco), the Moon will be covering more same size. However, since the orbits of the will be shorter with less coverage; further twice monthly.

entire eclipse - partial and annularity -

nia will see a rather rare annular eclipse California will see, weather permitting. At Even when partly eclipsed and near the while the rest of us will see an impressive the extreme eastern end of this band in horizon, the Sun can produce serious and Texas, the eclipse will reach annularity as permanent eye damage if viewed with As the Moon orbits our planet each the sun is evening setting. The further west without proper protection. Make-shift demonth, new Moon is the point at which it from which on views, the earlier before vices like stacked sunglasses, soot-covered passes between the Sun and Earth. If the sunset the eclipse begins and the longer it glass, and CDs are not adequate; while they block out visible light, they don't pro-Image: Area from which the May 20 tect against invisible but more dangerous rect viewing use approved solar glasses or The rest of the western U.S. not within #14 welders glass. Even safer is indirect since the two orbital planes aren't exactly the area of annularity will see a partial viewing of projected images of the Sun the same, solar (and lunar) eclipses occur eclipse of the Sun where the Moon covers using "pin-hole" projectors or binocular part of the Sun. The nearer one is to the images cast on a sheet of white paper. When the Moon does pass exactly be- area of annularity, the greater the percent- Never look a the Sun with binoculars (or a telescope) without using a proper solar fil-

> Here's hoping for a cloudless western horizon May 20 before sunset. But even if In Central Texas the partial eclipse be- you're clouded out, the event should genfist-width (held at arm's length) from the eclipsed Sun near the horizon, so watch

times further away, thus they appear the than half of the Sun. Further east, the show who lives in Waco. Stargazer appears (www.stargazerpaul.com) contains an At the extreme eastern end, in the Lub- archive of past Stargazer columns, a and Sun, and between Moon and Earth, bock, TX, area, the partial eclipse reaches schedule of his upcoming programs, star vary making their apparent sizes also vary. annularity just as the Sun is setting. Fur-parties and classes, and other basic Since the Moon's orbit around Earth is ther west, like in Albuquerque, NM, the stargazing information. Contact him at more eccentric (less circular) than Earth's entire 4-minute period of annularity occurs paulderrickwaco@aol.com or 254-723-



Weather Forecast

WEDNESDAY - Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s. East winds 10 to 15 mph.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT - Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph THURSDAY - Partly cloudy with a 20

percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Breezy. Highs in the upper 70s. THURSDAY NIGHT - Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 40s.

FRIDAY - Mostly sunny. Breezy

Highs in the upper 70s. FRIDAY NIGHT - Partly cloudy

Lows in the upper 40s.

SATURDAY - Partly cloudy. Windy.

Highs in the lower 70s.

SATURDAY NIGHT - Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s.

SUNDAY - Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s.

SUNDAY NIGHT - Mostly cloudy. Breezy. Lows in the lower 40s.

MONDAY - Cloudy - breezy. Highs in the mid 60s.

Read more: http://www.citydata.com/forecast/w-Spearman-Texas.html#ixzz1raCJX99B



Important Election Dates

May 29th Primary Election

The last day to file for a place on the May 29th Primary Election ballot was Friday, March 9th.

The first day to apply for a ballot by mail is March 30th and the last day to apply for a ballot by mail is May 22nd. The last day to register to vote is April 30th.

The first day of early voting is May 14th and the last day of early voting is May

Local offices on the ballot and those filing include: District Judge - William D. "Bill" Smith; District Attorney - Mark Snider; Sheriff - Tim Glass; Tax Assessor/Collector - Linda Cummings; County Attorney - John L. Hutchison; County

Commissioner - Precinct 1 - Butch Reed; Also filing for Alderman are Armando Tim Stedje.

May 12th Limited Election

The May 12th limited uniform election date will be held as usual. (This election is for cities and schools only). The last day to file for a place on the ballot was Monday, March 5th

The City of Spearman has two Alderman positions up for reelection - Jon Garnett and Charles Elliott, as well as the Mayor. As of Monday, March 5, 2012, the following have filed: Mayor Brian Gillispie has filed for re-election. Alderman Jon Garnett has filed for re-election.

and County Commissioner - Precinct 3 - Martinez and Bryce Williams. Alderman Charles Elliott did not file.

Spearman ISD has two terms up this year for School Board. At this time no one has filed. The two terms expiring are Maria Sibley and Glen Ray Mackie.

Gruver ISD has two positions on the ballot this year for School Board. The two candidates up for reelection are Dwayne Thompson and Brent Steeds. The first day to apply for a ballot by mail is March 13th, and the last day to apply for a ballot by mail is May 4th. The last day to register to vote is April 12th.

The first day of early voting will be April 30th and the last day of early voting will be May 8th.

Spearman FFA **Livestock Judging Team Places 4th** at Lubbock

Congratulations to the Spearman FFA Livestock Judging Team on their 4th place finish at the Texas Tech Practice Contest in Lubbock this past weekend. And congratulations to Jennifer Crowl, finishing 3rd high individual and receiving a \$250 scholarship to Texas Tech University. Other team members are Trayse Heater, Richard Jarvis, and Lexie Jackson.

Deadline Notice!

The deadline to submit news and advertising to the Hansford County Reporter-Statesman is Monday at 5 p.m. Items submitted after the deadline will be published at a later date, as time and space

The Hansford County Reporter-Statesman will be closed April 10-22, 2012. We will resume regular business hours on Monday, April 23rd. (Regular hours are Monday-Wednesday, 9 a.m.-12 noon and Monday-Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. We are closed on Wednesday afternoon through Friday.) The deadline for the April 29th issue is Monday, April 23rd at 5 p.m.

Items may be submitted by phone (806-659-3434), fax (806-398-9080), mail (Reporter-Statesman, 213 Main Street, Spearman TX 79081), or by e-mail (reporter@spearmanreporter.com).

For more information, please contact Catherine Smith at 806-659-3434, 806-584-4879, or reporter@spearmanreporter.com

Dr. Latta Serving as President of **Academy of Veterinary Consultants**

June of 1968, upon graduating from Oklahoma State university, Dr. Tom Latta and his family moved to Spearman, TX. Dr. Latta went to work for Panhandle Veterinary Clinics under the mentorship of Dr. H.B. Rinker. Dr. Rinker was a pioneer

in the feedlot consulting business. Dr. Latta has been a feedlot consultant for the past 30 years and now has the privilege of serving as the President of Academy of Veterinary Consultants. The Academy of Veterinary Consultants is an international organization of veterinarians, established in 1972, whose primary practice focus is on beef productions. With over 800 members in the United States, Canada, Australia and Mexico, they influence herd health, well-being and production of over 80% of the beef cattle in the United States. It is recognized as one of the most science-based veterinary medical organizations.

Dr. Latta is in phase three of a four-year term of office. In 2004 Dr. Latta was awarded Consultant of the Year. This Washington, DC with Thursday's meeting sional representatives.



year's spring meeting will be held in being a reception-meeting with congres-

Wolf Creek Heritage Museum Notes

by Virginia Scott

hope you took the time to on our field trips. hide and hunt Easter eggs

The museum has been come enjoy! active with processing new arrange the exhibits so we

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program which gave me a ganized group shots of the whole new perspective on families of our ranches. MUSEUM HAPPENINGS the book of etiquette that This tradition has existed What a beautiful and she authored. We had a since this part of the counwonderful Easter week! I great time, as we always do try was settled.

and attend the church of have three weeks left to there are many reports of your choice to celebrate the come see Rebecca Ashley's group roundups. In the July season. Today (Monday) is art exhibit. She has beauti- 8, 1887 issue the editor, cloudy and windy, so I ful paintings so enjoy an af- W.G. McDonald reported guess we are back to nor- ternoon drive and take a "Last week we accepted the break from your routine and invitation of Logon Smith,

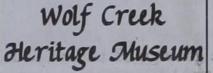
can include the new items. that we start thinking of consisted of one wagon, We have a new desk from planting our flower and about fifty head of horses the original Hill ranch vegetable gardens and the and eight men. Charly house in the ranch room ranches start branding, etc. King, Jessie Cupp and Sam and a photo of the ranch Our regional ranches plan Wilson represented the Box homestead. We will also be their activities together so T, and John Caloway and exchanging the exhibit in they can help each other Henry Snyder the KH the front display case this with their branding. These ranch. John Malone was traditions have been pre- "coosie" and Eddie Wells On Tuesday of last week, served in the series of horse rustler. We traveled a group of us went to books by Rene Heil entitled as far east as the mouth of Woodward to a presentation "Dust and Smoke." Each Turkey Creek on the south by Carol Headrick. She pre-volume includes photo-Canadian river, and then sented the biography of graphs of the regional drifted back up to Texas, a Emily Post as if she were ranches performing the distance of fifty miles. We Emily. It was a wonderful roundups, branding, and or- found no cattle until we

In our Panhandle Inter-REMINDER: You only state 1887-1888 newspaper, foreman for the Box T, to go with him on a round-up into items and trying to re- HISTORICAL MUSINGS the Indian territory, which This is the time of year we accepted. The outfit and there being no work for the boys, the trip was a picnic for them, as well as ourself. The rides and the camps were romantic and interesting, and were sorry, Friday morning, after six days out with the boys to have to leave them and return to the settlement. We will remember that trip and the kindness of Mr. Smith and the boys that were with

> him for many long years." I need to know what a 'coosie' was or is. I will try to research this week.

A quote for your thoughts: If you don't know history, you don't know anything. You're a leaf that doesn't know it's part of a

> Michael Crichton, Timeline.



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DFW-area counties hit hard by tornados

According to an early stroyed and more than 100 added. sustaining major damage. still being estimated.

wake the disaster declara- cpa.state.tx.us. tion. Vendors are prohibited from charging exorbitant prices for necessities such vote as groceries, clothing, med-

beaches case

On a vote of 5-3, the beach properties.

Land Jerry Patterson said the rulto anyone who wants to challenge the Texas Open 29. Beaches Act anywhere along the coast."

In an April 4 news re- growing lease, Patterson's office lated her constitutional

rights. Patterson, whose agency was a defendant in the case, said, "In 2010, the Texas Supreme Court issued an opinion in the case that called into question the public beach easement, a key provision of the Texas Open Beaches Act. The court ruled that despite centuries of public use, a public beach easement does not exist on West Galveston Island because the original Republic of Texas land patent from 1840 failed to reserve the public's right to use the beach."

Survey on health reform law

A survey of members of the Texas Association of Business shows business owners are "concerned about federal health care



by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN - Gov. Rick Federation of Independent 3.0 percent. Perry on April 3 issued a Businesses, which she said disaster declaration for the shows "nearly two-thirds of data collected by the U.S. North Texas counties of business owners respond- Census and compiled in a Dallas, Tarrant and Kauf- ing to our survey said fed- report released April 5 namman after system of torna- eral health care reform ing the 50 fastest-growing dos passed through, causing would be bad for business, metro areas in the nation. widespread damage to while only about 3.5 per- Counted among the 50 homes, businesses and in- cent said it would be good fastest growing with popufor business."

count by the American Red burden that businesses feel San Antonio, 16th; Dallas-Cross about 650 structures will in turn stifle our eco- Fort Worth, 17th; and were affected, with 200 de- nomic growth," Combs Houston, 18th.

The scope of the damage is large and small businesses more people between 2010 Texas Attorney General tled "Texas Business Atti- metro area (155,000 and were close the Texas line, Greg Abbott posted a re- tudes Toward Federal 140,000, respectively).

Court rules in open Texans in the 2012 election crease of 4.5 percent.

"I urge Texans to visit Texas Supreme Court on VoteTexas.gov to find out if

ing "gives a pretty big club vote is April 30 for the 2012 with federal search war-

Cities among fastest-

properties are located vio- areas between 2010 and motorcycle and the arrests.

legislation," Texas Comp- 2011, with population introller Susan Combs said creases of 4.3 percent and 3.9 percent, respectively. Combs released results of McAllen-Edinburg-Misthe survey by the National sion, Texas, was 4th with

The figures are among lations of at least 1 million "I am very concerned the in 2011 were Austin, 2nd;

Numerically, Dallas-Fort More than 900 owners of Worth and Houston added responded to the survey ti- and 2011 than any other minder that state law pro- Health Care Reform." Re- "These two metro areas hibits price gouging in the sults can be found at were the biggest numeric gainers during the 2000 to 2010 period (with Houston Program to help Texans gaining more than Dallas-Fort Worth over the Secretary of State Hope decade)," the report stated. ical supplies, lodging, re- Andrade on April 4 rolled Also, third among the 10 pair work and fuel during out "Make Your Mark on Fastest Growing Micro and after the crisis, Abbott Texas," a program answer- Areas from April 1, 2010, ing questions about voting to July 1, 2011, was Anand the voting process for drews, Texas, with an in-

Gang suspects arrested

The Texas Department of April 4 reaffirmed its ruling they're registered to vote, Public Safety on April 4 anin favor of a Galveston and if not, find out how to nounced it and other agenlandowner seeking to pre- register." The site will also cies had arrested 11 alleged vent public access to her be regularly updated with Texas Mexican Mafia gang new information, the state's members in the San Anto-Commissioner chief elections officer said. nio and Pleasanton areas The last day to register to that morning in connection Primary Election on May rants and state arrest warrants related to a South Padre Island assault.

Executed warrants reportedly resulted in the Kennewick-Pasco-Rich- seizure of narcotics, U.S. said the plaintiff, California land, Wash., and Austin- currency, weapons, cell resident Carole Severance, Round Rock-San Marcos, phones, laptop computers, claimed that public access Texas, were the nation's gang paraphernalia, docuto the beach where her two fastest-growing metro ments, recovery of a stolen



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UNDER THE SEA

ACROSS 1. One who pretends to be something he is

6. Cruise or Hanks, e.g. 9. A tropical South

American monkey

13. Far beyond norm

14. Bleat 15. Floor covering

17. Bow shape

16. Slanted or listed

18. Tripod 19. *Pinching crustacean 73. H1N1, e.g.

21. *Underwater flower 23. Make lacework

24. Go cold turkey

25. International Mone- 1. Door sign

tary Fund 28. Holier than who?

30. A hand tool for

drawing angles, pl.

35. "Yes, !"

37. "Layla" singer-song-

writer

39. Roman king's abode 40. A fit of shivering

41. On fishing pole, pl.

43. "Coal Miner's Daugh- 9. Now Thailand

ter" 44. Whatchamacallit

46. Relating to the ear 47. Caricatured

48. *Octopuses

50. On top of

52. Put to the test 53. Duds or threads

55. Wound fluid 57. Ancient wind instru- 26. Ex-Laker Johnson

ment 61. *Daryl Hannah in "Splash"

65. Archeologist's find 66. Maiden name indica- 31. A sails-shaped contor

68. Domingo 69. Kiwanis and Elks groups, e.g.

70. Even (poetic) Park, CO 72. Contributions to the

74. Crevice stuffers

DOWN

2. Margarine 3. Back wound?

4. German surrealist Max 5. Knocks on the door,

8. Reverted to China in '99

10. In addition

11. Type of eye? 12. ___ of Man 15. Move unsteadily 20. Olden days anes-

thetic

24. Eternal sleep

25. Idealized image

e.g. 6. Ski lift 7. *Rowboat propeller

22. Writing point of pen

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27. He sold his soul to Mephistopheles 29. Popular dunking cookie

stellation 32. It borders Mediter-

ranean and Red seas 33. *The Titanic was one of these

34. *Spongebob's airbreathing friend

38. Paper holder 42. *A peri___lets a submariner see above

45. Light studies 49. Charged particle 51. Florence Nightingale

and the like 54. Thief, Yiddish 56. New show with

Debra Messing

CROSSWORD

killer? 58. Independent unit of

life 59. Obama to Harvard Law School, e.g.

60. Barbequed anatomy 61. Carte du jour 62. Not in favor

63. Individual unit 64. Sleep in a convenient place

67. *It can be electric



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April 12 Slough, TeBeest, Earl Reyes, Paul Lopez Jr., Tara toria Butt, Sonya Messer, ren Ferguson

Anniversary - M/M Sonny Anniversary - John & Nollner

April 13

Lindsay Birthday Barkley, Ashley (Wagner) Bezner, Chad Clawson, Vanderberg, Billy Logsdon, Arzate, Ethan Novak Dedee Ellis, Sara Paschel, Shelby Reiswig, Gaylord

Burgess April 14

Cynthia Floyd, Verla Kun- Randa Myers sleman, Dorsey Perez, Anniversary - M/M Terry Ryan Perez, Cameron Sherrill

nie Lusby, M/M Daniel Har- David Link, Shelly Stedje,

April 15

Birthday - Cathy Boone, Loyd Nicole Neumeier, Jeff Coates, Austin Gross, Wesley Thompson, Skyler Sumner Brendon Carter Anniversary - M/M Victor Soto, M/M Wally Berner, Perez, M/M Brad Renick, Monte & Jennifer Beck

April 16 Birthday - Rod Barkley, Amber Knight, Anise Ren- Birthday - Sam Garnett, ner, Clayton Thompson, Juan Renteria, Rosa Linda Cathy Patterson, David Vela, Brea Archer, Dustin Knox, Edward Beck, Walter Barber, Stacy Poole, Patri-Tylan Pearce, Vernon Mor- Coble, Frank Prouty, Seth ris, G.W. Robinson, Jim Blane, John David Brown, Tucker, Joann Dorsey Perez, Matt Ander- Odegaard, George Aquero,

April 17

Birthday - Tim Garland, Birthday - Kerri Barkley, Gary Smith, Bill Porter, Jenna Beth Kiser, Bart Linda Mosier, Anissa Ryan, Shapley, Greg Slough, Murl Edgar Nava, Cheryl Hill, Pearson, Josephine Sal-Kendra Jones, Jimmy gado, Wendy Woolley, Tope, Alfred Avila, Albert Odell Fanning Avila, Tavo Hermissillo, Jenifer DeLaCruz, Norma Wayne Bayless Reis, Maurine Stenson, Ann Pape, Callie Stedje, John Smith, Katie Reed, Robert Hagerman, Keith Wendy Frick, Cassie Swan Lewis, Pat Underwood, Anniversary - M/M Julian Donna Hill, Meagan (Bur-Rodriquez, M/M Bruce Bairell) Miller, Mia Burrell, ley, M/M Tim Garland, M/M Greg Breland, Mary Bay-

April 18 Birthday - Billy Kelly Jr., Hill Jr. J.D. McCoy, Gregg Farr, Victor Rios Jr., Cacy Lee, Israel Arzate

Hunter

TeBeest

April 19 Birthday - Hunter Bevill, Duggan, Larry Ross

Opal Barnes, Bobby Birthday - Jennifer Lopez, Snider, Landon Swan, Ster-Mary ling True, Norman Gilmore, Taylor, Lori Diffie Johnson, Blare Chance Jackson, Lelia Dudley, Jessica Blake, Vic-Temple, Crystal Gross, Socoyyo Tarango, Tammy Red, Keith Hight, Hortencia Trejo, Elizabeth Helen Soto, Lilla Villa, Lau- Castillo, Jocelyn Whitefield, Jamie Haruch

Tammy Woodward

April 20

Birthday Mickey Reid Maupin, Winger, Dorothy Lusby, Ed Pear-Norma Jean Mackie, Elaine son, Nita Baker, Leann Morris, Robbie Randall, Carson, Denise Rojas, Maria Cole, Greg Black, Gary Easley, Matt Zachary, Rebecca Cruse, Sarah Gary Koons, Jared Harri-

April 21 Birthday - Martin Trejo, Janet Henson, Tracy Holla-Anniversary - M/M Rey day, Heather Reimer, Danny Lopez, Holly Renee Baker, Lauran Urban, Birthday - Ross Bulls, David Link, Patsy Sparks,

April 22

Anniversary - M/M Ron- Birthday - Chelcie Davis, Sharon Wilson, James Martin, Bonnie Garnett, Cator, Clifford Jim Roberts, Danny Knox, Hornsby, Rosalinda Vela, Dorothy Faye Baggerly, Mary Parker, Mary Ojeda, Michelle Beedy, Eva Mae Margie Galvan, David Roy Reger, Kenneth Pierce, Martin, Cindy Womble, Lisa Emma Garcia, Margie Tarango, Troy TeBeest, Crockett, Stephanie Camp- Donna Cook, Velma De-Ramon weese, Debbie Hornsby, Janice Fulce, Hannah Speck, Karen Babitzke,

> Anniversary - M/M Pablo M/M Joe Lopez, M/M Victor

April 23

Baca, Curtis Covington, Shonda ship during those years. Anniversary - M/M Mitch Cook, Ramsey Jenschke, brother, Glendon Etling. Kaylee Miesner

April 24

Anniversary

April 25

Birthday - Jerry Orr, Henry Garcia, M/M Bill less, Jodi Martin, Joe Ruh-

Anniversary - M/M Lewis

April 26

Birthday - DeeDee John-Vaughn, Jena Cherry, son, Juanita Logsdon, Cha'tae Avila, Jennifer Benny McClenagan, Angie Gonzales, Elmo Dahl, Jeb Remmel, Kenny Slough, Lyndee Ferguson, Linda Anniversary - M/M Steve Garcia, Ricky Ellsworth, Bob Marsh, Juan Rojas, Summer Riggins, Donna

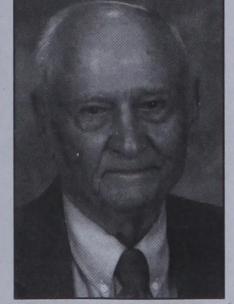






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WILLIAM F.D. "BILL" ETLING



GRUVER - William F.D. "Bill" Etling, 97, of Gruver died Friday, April 6, 2012.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church in Gruver with the Rev. Scott Curry officiating. Burial will be in Cemetery. Gruver Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Spearman.

Bill was born Jan. 9, 1915, in Lewis, Kan. He came to Hansford County in 1917 at the age of 2.

They moved to the "home place," two miles south of the Miser, Paula Labrier, Clete son, Valarie Perez, Inez Oklahoma line, near Hitchland. He attended McBride School, 11 miles north of Gruver. He rode in a buggy or walked three miles before he was allowed to ride a horse to school. When his brother, Glendon "Buddy" Etling started school, their father bought a buggy for their trans-

> Bill attended McBride School through two years of high school and then transferred to Gruver after the two schools were consolidated. He finished high school in 1931 at the age of 16. There were five in his class — the second graduating class of Gruver High School. After staying home a year, he attended Panhandle A&M College in Goodwell, graduating in 1936 with a degree in economics. He married Maurine "Pinkie" DeBerry in

> At age 27, he bought his first farm north of Gruver, which he always called "the poor farm." In the 1950s, he started Etling Inc., the ammonia fertilizer business, and later sold it; the business became North Plains Chemi-

> Also in the 1950s, he bought an elevator in Bernstein and later purchased the Hitch Grain Elevator in Bernstein. He served on the Gruver School Board for 15 years, during which time his three children, Janice, Jim and Mary graduated from GHS. He served as president of the school board for 12 years, and as president, he signed all three of their diplomas. He was also treasurer of First Baptist Church for four years, member of the Hansford County Hospital district board and a trustee of the Gruver Cemetery board.

Bill continued to live in the home he and Pinkie built in 1965 until February 2012, when he went to Hansford Manor in Spearman. During the years since Pinkie died in 1983, he had very special caretakers. Kurt Etling, his nephew, was his business manager for 11 years. The fam-Jones, Alice Rodriquez, cia Dunaway, Sharon ily also would like to express gratitude to Sandi Foster, Gloria Perez, Virginia Taylor, Denis Rojas, Victoria Scroggins and others for providing care and companion-

> He was preceded in death by his parents, William F.C. Macy Jones, Stephen Etling and Minda Etling; his wife, Maurine; and a

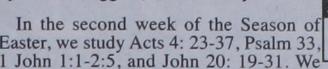
> > Survivors include two daughters, Janice Adams and husband Robert of Gruver and Mary Batzel and husband Joe of Arlington; a son, Jim Etling and wife Judy of Newcastle; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a nephew, Kurt Etling of Gruver.

> > The family suggests memorials be to Gruver High School Alumni Scholarship Fund, in care of Gruver Independent School District, P.O. Box 650, Gruver, TX 79040



Words from Faith & Grace

by Cecil R. Biggers, Lutheran Lay Minister



begin to see the works of the Holy Spirit after the resurrection of Jesus The Christ.

Peter and John are arrested for preaching and healing in Christ's name; they are released. Upon release they reported to the other believers what had happened to them and prayed, whereupon the Holy Spirit came upon them. We see that the new disciples believed and with one accord, so that each shared with the others their possessions so that there were none among them who were in need. Those who had property sold it and brought the

proceeds and laid them at the feet of the Apostles. To ex-

perience the risen Christ causes us to live as he lived.

Do not wait to take harp lessons in heaven; use what God has given you to help others today.

The Psalmist sings a song of Ascent (sung when going to the temple in Jerusalem). Full harmony among believers is possible because such harmony comes from God. The harmony of belief does not distinguish between persons. When one reads that "kindred" live together in unity, consider that the original language could be translated "kindred spirits". We as believers may not

always agree on all things; but, we do all agree that Jesus The Christ is Lord.

In First John, John declares to those who believe what he has seen, what he has heard, what he has touched; yes, what he has experienced in this life of the Word. In our liturgy we quote, "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, He who is faithful and just will forgive us our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Learn that it is not our righteousness or merit that saves us, but Christ's. Whoever obeys His Word, truly in that person the love of God has reached perfection.

John tells us of the disciples hiding in the upper room. Jesus appears to them through the locked doors and says, 'Peace be with you." Jesus breathes on them and says, Receive the Holy Spirit". When the disciples tell this to Thomas, who was absent, Thomas does not believe. A week later Jesus appears again to all of them including Thomas. Jesus displays his hands and side to Thomas. Thomas replies, "My Lord and my God!" Jesus does not chide but says, "Have you believed because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and yet have come to believe." Learn from this that Jesus give us what we need to believe and serve him.

May the Holy Spirit open these things to you so that you may believe in Jesus The Christ and believe you may have life in His name.

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He has showed you, O man, what is good. And what does the LORD require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God. Micah 6:8

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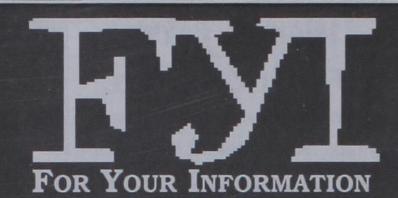
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Medical Fund for Francis Scroggs Pond

A Medical Fund that has been set up at FNB for Francis
(Scroggs) Pond, she has been Diagnosed with cancer and will begin chemotherapy in Amarillo (and possibly surgery in Dallas in the near future).

Gruver ISD Picture Day

Gruver ISD's next picture day will be Thursday, April 12. We will be photographing Pre-K through 8th memory mates; spring sports; remaining organizational pictures; homecoming queen court; and whatever else is left! Please dress accordingly!

2011-2012 Yearbooks On Sale

The 2011-2012 yearbooks are now on sale! Reserve your book at the low rate of \$40.00 before April 27th. Any orders after that will be \$50.00. Contact Kelly Hart at 733-2477 ext 1110 or pick up an order form in the business office or the high school principal's office.

Rushing Wind Emmaus Community Meets
Rushing Wind Emmaus Community will meet Saturday, April
14 at the Waka Christian Center starting at 6 p.m. Friends and
families are welcome to come to the potluck dinner followed with a praise and worship service. A nursery will be provided, and training will be available for new sponsors.

Spearman Food Bank 1st Thursday If you would like to help the Spearman Food Bank, they need help unloading the truck at 11:30 each 1st Thursday of each month. Contact Cecil Biggers for more information.

Hansford Co. Library Thrift Shop Accepting Donations
Alley Katz (Library Thrift Shop) is accepting donations of quality items. You may ask for the key to the Thrift Shop at the library desk during regular hours (9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday). Alley Katz is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. each Wednesday.

Perryton Area Parkinson's Disease Support Group
The Perryton Area Parkinson's Disease Support Group will
meet April 13 at the Perryton Mennonite Church, 2821 S. Ash.
The meeting will start at 12 noon and lunch will be provided.
The program will be given by Speech Therapist Renita Logan
from Accolade Home Health. Anyone who has Parkinson's or who has a family member/friend with it is welcome to attend. Call Bev Burger at 435-3437 or 435-0579 for more information.

Coffee Memorial Blood Drive

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a Community Blood Drive in Spearman on Tuesday, April 17, 2012 from 1-7 p.m. in The O'Loughlin Center Gym, 502 S. Brandt Street. Every eligible donor who presents to donate will receive a Coffee Me-Igible donor who presents to donate will receive a Coffee Memorial umbrella, t-shirt or lunch bag. Photo ID or Donor Card Required to Donate. MUST BE 17 YEARS OLD TO DONATE BLOOD. WALK-IN'S WELCOME! For appointments, please call 331-8800 or 1-877-574-8800. Find us on facebook * Follow us on Twitter * www.thegiftoflife.org. ALL BLOOD TYPES ARE CURRENTLY NEEDED! The need is real. There is no substitute for blood. It can only come from volunteer blood donors. Please support the patients of the High Plains Region...Give the Gift of Life!

Camp Cards for Spearman Cub Pack & Boy Scout Troop Camp Cards are being sold by the Spearman Cub Pack and Boy Scout Troop. Each card is \$5. A single use will pay for the cost of the card. Spearman will be selling the cards until April 24, 2012. Call Britt or Linda Jarvis at 806.659.2554 or contact any Boy Scout or Cub Scout.

Our Diamond Miss Pageant

Our Diamond Miss Pageant
Our Diamond Miss will be hosting their annual preliminary pageant in Borger on Saturday, April 14, at the Borger Johnson Park Youth Center. The pageant is currently in its 31st year and has served many young ladies in the community. The pageant is open to young ladies ages 0-19 years old. Babies are divided into three age divisions for competition: 0-12 months, 13-24 months, and 25-35 months. The baby contestants are eligible to compete in World of Babies, Beautiful Baby, Sportswear, Photogenic, and Portfolio. Contestants 3-19 years old are divided into six age divisions: Tiny Miss (3-4), Petite Miss (5-6), Junior Miss (7-9), Young Miss (10-12), Teen Miss (13-15), and Elegant Miss (16-19). Contestants in Tiny through Elegant Miss compete in the age group based on their age as of January 1, 2012. Categories for these young ladies include Modeling in party dress and sportswear, Talent, Glamour, Photogenic, and Portfolio. You are not required to enter all the categories to be in the pageant. No experience is necessary. For more information, please call 275-0455 or 274-4536.

Firefighters Wanted

The Spearman Volunteer Fire Department is actively recruiting new members. Both men and women age 18 and over are welcome. The number of volunteers has dropped to dangerously low levels and the roster needs to be increased. If you have an interest in helping to keep your community safe, the SVFD would like to talk to you. All new candidates will have access to the best training available. All interested parties should either come to the fire station located at 513 S Hazelwood or call Kimmi Rivera at 806-202-6374. The SVFD meets every Thursday night at 7 PM. Bring a friend and come join the team.

Voter Registration Cards

Due to the redistricting issues, every voter in Texas is currently holding an expired voter registration card. Once the maps are drawn and approved and the primary date set, voter registration cards will be mailed out. However you may vote, this year, with the expired card. For further information please call 806 659-4120.

Hansford Hospice

Volunteering for Hospice is very flexible and easy to work into your schedule. Our volunteers provide important services to the people we serve, whether it is: providing companionship to patients and their families; helping with clerical duties in the office; helping with special projects such as cooking food, baking, running or helping with community outreach. If you are interested in being a Hansford Hospice Volunteer, please contact us at 806-659-5811.

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SNAP benefits (Food Stamps) in your area. Telephone application assistance is available. If you need to apply for benefits, please call us today at 806374-8562 or 1-800-774-8564.

Don't Text and Drive Decals

If you would like to purchase a lime green 'AMT 1994-2009 Don't Text and Drive' window decal in memory of Ali Tyler, please contact Stephannie Tyler at 806-736-0019. All proceeds go to the Ali Tyler Memorial Scholarship Fund. Decals are also available at Hansford County Floral Company on Main Street in Spearman

Help Available for Breast Cancer Survivors Any woman who has had breast cancer surgery and cannot afford undergarments and prosthetics can get help from the American Cancer Society through a grant from Susan G. Komen for the Cure®. The Amarillo Area Breast Prosthesis and Lymphedema Accessory Program will provide financial help to women in need of breast forms or prostheses, mastectomy bras and accessories to help with lymphedema, which is swelling of the arm caused by a build-up of lymph fluid. For more information, call the American Cancer Society office in Amarillo at (806) 353-4307 or 1-877-227-2345.

Friendship Quilter Quilt Guild
The Friendship Quilter Quilt Guild of Perryton, Texas would like to invite you to their meetings. The Day Guild meets the 2nd Wednesdays of each month at 9 a.m. in the Community Worship Center, 2210 SW 15th, Perryton. The Night Guild meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Community Worship Center, 2210 SW 15th, Perryton. Annual dues are \$15. (To receive only the newsletter \$7.50/yr.) Visitors are welcome. For more information, contact Cynthia Shattles at 806-634-2691 806-435-2765 or Marilyn Robins at 806-624-2691



Mr. and Mrs. Carthel **Celebrate 40th Anniversary**

Dan and Harletta Carthel of Gruver celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary March 31, 2012.

Mr. Carthel married the former Harletta Capps on March 31, 1972, at the Church of Christ in Vernon.

The couple have resided in "Carthel Corners" outside of Gruver since they married. Mr. Carthel is a farmer and rancher. Mrs. Carthel is an English as a second language and current events teacher at Stratford Independent School District.

The couple have three children, Justin Carthel and wife Lisa of Littlefield, KiKi Brabham and husband Dr. David of Amarillo and Dr. Kade Carthel of Temple.

They have four grandchildren, Harlie Brabham, Skyla Brabham, Levi Brabham and Eli Carthel.

> you are invited to a **Bridal Shower** honoring Mattie Davis

bride-elect of Cody Mac Bean on Saturday, April 21, 2012 from 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. in the home of Ginger Pittman 508 Roland St Spearman, Texas Selections at Gordons Drug and Bed, Bath & Beyond

> you are invited to a Bridal Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Tidwell

(nee Tawnya Riney) on Saturday, April 21, 2012 from 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the home of Gary & Sandra Gumfory County Road B Gruver, Texas Selections at The Amazing Vase, Shear Style, Gordon's Drug, Evalene's Imports,

Walmart and Bed, Bath & Beyond



you are invited to a **Bridal Shower** honoring Melissa Lesly

bride-elect of Kyle Harshbarger on Saturday, April 14, 2012 from 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the home of Church of Christ Parlor 121 Haney St. Spearman, Texas Selections at Gordon's Drug, Target, Walmart and Kohls

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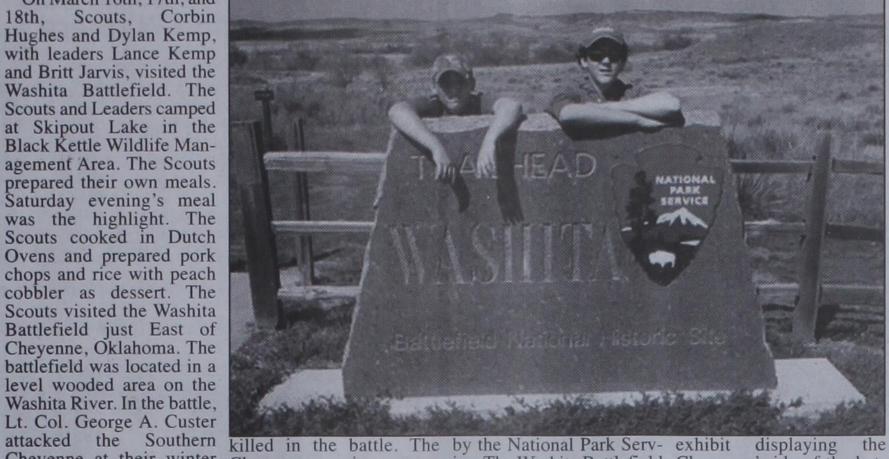
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Troop 551 Visits Washita Battlefield

On March 16th, 17th, and 18th, Scouts, Corbin Hughes and Dylan Kemp, with leaders Lance Kemp and Britt Jarvis, visited the Washita Battlefield. The Scouts and Leaders camped at Skipout Lake in the Black Kettle Wildlife Management Area. The Scouts prepared their own meals. Saturday evening's meal was the highlight. The Scouts cooked in Dutch Ovens and prepared pork chops and rice with peach cobbler as dessert. The Scouts visited the Washita Battlefield just East of Cheyenne, Oklahoma. The battlefield was located in a level wooded area on the Washita River. In the battle, Lt. Col. George A. Custer camp. In the battle, Black Nineteen soldiers were



Cheyenne at their winter Cheyenne survivors were ice. The Washita Battlefield Cheyenne' side of the batcaptured and taken to Ft. is an National Historic Site. tle, the Scouts learned that









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Kettle, the Cheyenne chief, Supply. Dylan and Corbin The museum has relics there are two sides of the was killed along with his walked down to the battle from the battle, and dis-battle. The Scouts and wife, Medicine Woman, site and compared it to the plays that show how the Leaders enjoyed their camp and over a hundred others. map and brochure provided battle progressed. From the out.

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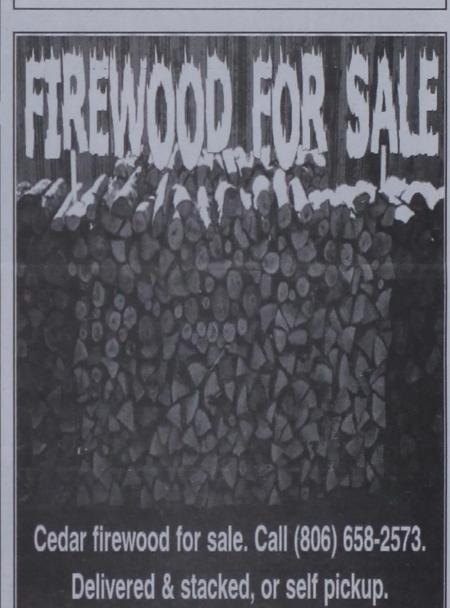
submitted by Kirk Welch

At their March board meeting, directors of the North Plains Groundwater Conservation District received a report from Steve Walthour, District General Manager, on the 2011 groundwater production reporting process Walthour reported that for 2011 groundwater producers filed 98.5% of all reports on time. The percentage of timely reports is the highest since reporting started in 2006. Walthour commended stakeholders for their cooperation in the conservation efforts of the District. The board approved a policy for late filed reports for 2011 and for future years.

In other business, the board approved extension of two well permits for the City of Spearman. City representatives requested that the District issue two extended time well permits for one year because the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality application process for a public water supply well increases well completion time beyond the 150 days normally provided by the District's permitting process. The board approved the permits based on District Rule 9.4 for Extended Time Permits The new permits will expire on February 13, 2013.

The board approved 11 well permits as active and complete. The board also ratified the notice for general election for the election of board members on May 12 2012. The Director positions for Precinct 5 Hansford and Hutchinson Counties, Precinct 6 Ochiltree County, and Precinct 7 Lipscomb County are up for election in 2012 Only the incumbent Director in Precinct 7 Lipscomb County, will have an opponent. Since there is no opposition for the Precinct 5 and Precinct 6 races, the board cancelled those elections and the incumbent Directors. Precinct 5 Hansford and Hutchinson Counties, Bob Zimmer, and Precinct 6 Ochiltree County, Daniel Krienke were re-elected.

The board also received a status update on the District's "200-12 Reduced Irrigation on Corn" project, approved a water conservation intern program, approved the lease of space in the First State Bank building, and received a report from District Counsel, Keith Good, on the recent Texas Supreme Court ruling in the Day and McDaniel v. Edwards Aquifer Authority case. For more information on the ruling log on to www.northplainsgcd.org and find the story in the "Latest News" section.



NOTICE OF ELECTION

In accordance with the provisions of the Texas Agriculture Code, Chapter 74, Subchapter D, and 4 Tex. Admin. Code, Chapter 3, Subchapter A, the Texas Department of Agriculture (the Department) will conduct a board election in the Panhandle Boll Weevil Eradication Zone, in order to select a representative of the above-referenced zone to serve on the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Board of Directors. The board is charged with administering the boll weevil eradication program in Texas.

The Panhandle Boll Weevil Eradication Zone consists of all of Carson, Dallam, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Potter, Roberts and Sherman counties.

Any cotton grower having planted cotton in the year 2011 within the zone defined above is eligible to vote, and, if he or she resides in the Panhandle Zone and has at least seven years experience as a cotton grower, can have his or her name placed on the ballot as a candidate in the board member election. A cotton grower is defined as a person who grows cotton intended to be commercial cotton. The term includes an individual who, as owner, landlord, tenant or sharecropper, is entitled to share in the cotton grown and available for marketing from the farm, or share in the proceeds from the sale of the cotton from the farm or from an indemnity or other payment received from or related to the planting, growing, or failure of the cotton. Any person eligible to vote in the board member election that resides in the Panhandle Zone and meets the seven-year experience requirement may place their name in nomination for election to the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Board by written application to the Department at the address provided below. Nomination forms are provided by the Department and must be signed by the nominee and at least ten other eligible voters. The nomination form must be received by the Department at its office located in Austin by April 23, 2012, and must provide the legal residence of the applicant. A nomination form may be obtained by contacting the Department office or any county agent located in the voting area.

The board election will be held by mail balloting. Ballots will be mailed to cotton growers by May 8, 2012. All ballots cast by mail must be postmarked no later than May 23, 2012, in order to be valid.

For more information regarding the referendum and election, or if you are a cotton grower in the abovereferenced area and do not receive a ballot, please contact the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas, 78711, telephone 512-463-3285.

Spearman Tennis Tournament A Success

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weather and participate in Wheeler (8-1). the tournament. On over Wilson\Mynear from Armstrong\Villareal third place medalists. White Deer (8-6). Twenty-two mixed doubles tournament.

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were entered in the tourna- Spearman.

ment with Dalhart's Steyl defeating Kyla Walker of Spearman for the championship (6-3, 6-3). Third Medalist will be determined at a later date between two submitted by Starla Perryton players, Terhune and Hulsey. Spearman's Spearman hosted their Slade Garnett fought her annual tennis tournament way through the consolaon March 28 & 29. Fifteen tion bracket to win the girls' schools brought almost 200 singles consolation champiplayers to enjoy beautiful onship over Hinejos from

Spearman's Paige Pier-Wednesday, the boys' sin- son and Katy Miser won gles, boys' doubles and the large, thirty team mixed doubles took the bracket of girls' doubles by court. Shelby Hanna and defeating Watts\Pelham of Luis Vela from Spearman Canadian in two sets (6-2, won the mixed doubles 7-5). Panhandle's team of championship in three sets Ewing\Urbanczyk defeated White Deer (4-6, 6-4, 6-2). White Deer for the third Also in mixed doubles, place medal. The consola-Cassidy Odegaard and Dertion championship was won rick Zimmerman from by Ochoa\Long of Cana-Spearman finished as the dian over Craig\Brown of

Other Spearman players teams participated in the that participated this week were Tyler Robinett, Gil Also on Wednesday, six- Molina, John Holloway, teen boys' singles were en- Peyton Garnett, Clay Jacktered in the tournament. son, Brody Hargrove, Tan-Boys'singles top three ner Baird, Brent Hansen, medalists were Weissel Conner Wolf, Vanessa Vela, from Perryton (1st), Smith Anne Marie Comp, Jayme from Panhandle (2nd) and Pack and Cynthia Men-

four teams came to play Baird and her student counwith Stephens\Navaratte cil volunteers for selling from Perryton winning the drinks at the tournament, championship over Mont- Damon Sibley and crew for gomery\Collins of White preparing the courts and Deer. Third place medalists Coach Walker for facilitatwere King\Blankenship of ing the tournament on Wednesday.

Thursday was set aside The District Tennis for the two girls' divisions Tournament will be held of singles and doubles. on Thursday, April 5th, Twenty-eight girls' singles beginning at 9 a.m., in







GHS FCS Easter Rice Krispie Cooking Competition Winners

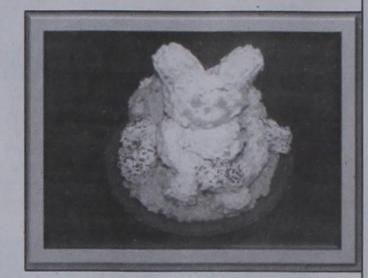
Gruver High School Family and Consumer Science students competed Wednesday, April 4th, to determine what kitchen group could prepare the best looking Easter-themed Rice Krispie treat. There were 13 kitchen groups that participated. The creative projects were judged by Mrs. Kelly Hart, Mrs. Kathy Gillispie and Mr. Troy Seagler.

The top four winning groups were as follows: 1st place winners: Alex Logsdon & Forest Lopez

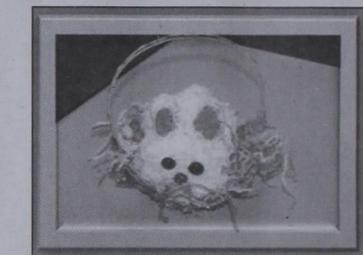
2nd Place winners: Fatima Barrera, Meghan Teal & Rocio Terrazas

3rd Place winners: Mariana Mendoza & Ashlynn

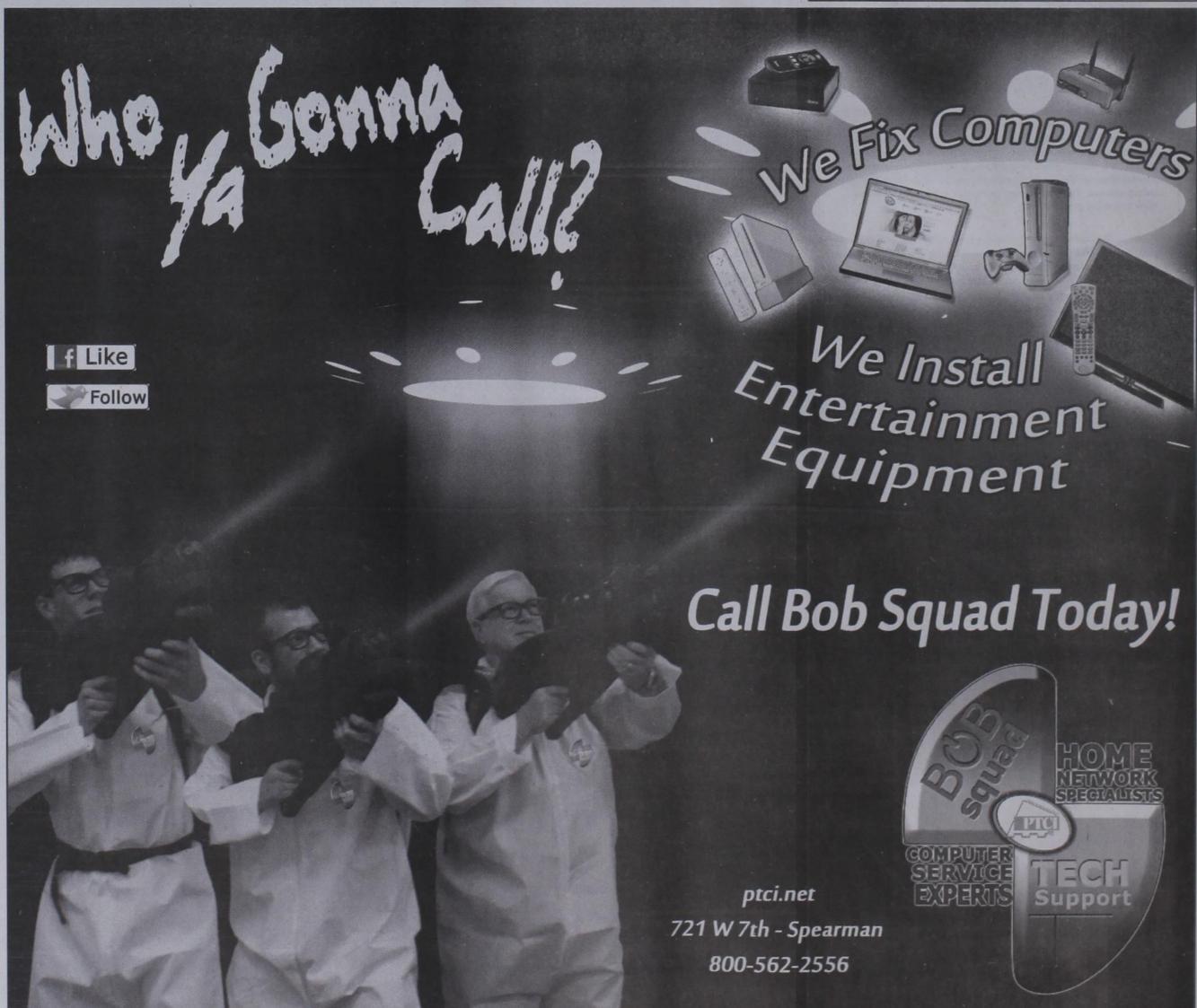
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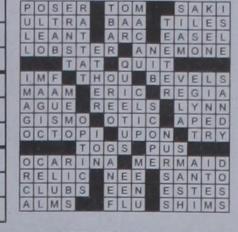
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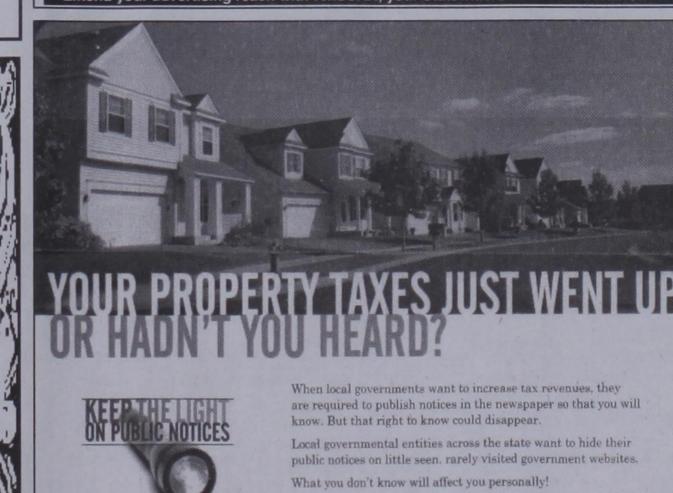
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cated fishermen, they had county. gone to Lake Meredith for tity of crappie.

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Sand Pit in Hansford County

hood Obesity; and Drug attend by earning points for Lake with 12 campers be-horizontal oil well can take to the Cator ranch. Because Featured speakers and and Alcohol Abuse. The their involvement in proj- hind the dam and 6 on the hundreds of tons of sand, they had to make a new entertainment will include group is also planning to ects and activities through- office side. There were also This made me wonder foundation for the house, Bryan Fiese, presenting a tour the Sixth Floor Book out the current school year. dry campers-2 in the trees about sand pits in Hansford Bert, Sr. told his two oldest Hypnotic Comedy; the Depository Museum in The Gruver FCCLA is behind the dam and 2 near County. Of course, we all sons, Bert, Jr, and Marshall, Granger Smith Band; Mar- Dealey Plaza where Presi- proud to have had 23 in- the Lake. The campers in- know our county has had its to take a wagon to the cus Engel, a motivational dent Kennedy was assassi- volved members this year cluded a larger than usual share of caliche pits. And a Canadian River for sand. number of children. Sunday rock quarry in southern But Marshall figured that afternoon was extra busy Hansford County furnished he could find sand a lot with family get-togethers. stone for the Tyler, McKay, closer than that. He started Randy Coombs with his and Les Cator houses. But riding down the creek, and son Kiley, fishing from a until Marshall Cator told at the old stage stop, which boat, caught a nice string of me a story of a sand pit, I was on a knoll, he found large crappie. Being dedi- had not heard of one in the where a badger had dug

> been quite awhile since Jim stop that operated around spot. had seen this size and quanthe 1890s on the Bert Cator Years later when the railranch on the north branch road was built from Amar-Jim is still seeing a bald of the Palo Duro Creek. Ac- illo to Liberal, Bert, Jr., eagle flying south from the cording to Marshall, the who was living on the ranch Lake. Surely if we have a creek was dry then, as it is in the old sod house that nesting pair, someone we now. So they dug a well in Bert Sr. had built for his the bottom of the creek to bride, let the railroad men Snakes have yet to be supply water for the stage dig the rest of the sand from seen at the Lake, but it is as well as the Cator dugout the knoll. and the stock.

> This led Marshall to tell about when his father, Bert Cator, used a steam engine to move his two-story The process of fracking a house from Old Hansford into the knoll and brought He and I had been visit- up sand. He said they got minnows for bait. It has ing about the stagecoach the needed sand from that

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