



O, Christmas Tree!
 Christmas is approaching, and it probably can't get here soon enough for Janie Phillips. She grows Christmas trees and is marketing her first crop.
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No time to waste!
 OFB has 2 travel packages for the 84th AFBF meeting in Tampa, Fla., in January 2003. To secure your spot, make arrangements by Nov. 15.
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She just can't quit, even after 60 years



Sue Jarvis looks at a scrapbook filled with pictures taken during her term as Country Women's Council chairman.

By Mike Nichols

She just can't quit!

Her involvement with agriculture and service to the industry she loves deeply has spanned 60 years, with yet another chapter about to come to a close at the stroke of midnight on Dec. 31, 2002.

Sue Jarvis relinquishes her duties as chairman of the Country Women's Council (CWC) when the new year begins after serving a three-year term.

Mrs. Jarvis is the first Oklahoman ever to hold the organization's top elective office. American women, who wanted to assist rural women around the globe, organized CWC more than 70 years ago.

"Our state Women's Committee has been a member of CWC as far back as I can remember," said Mrs. Jarvis, who retired from the state FBW Committee in 1998 after serving as chairman for four years and a district representative since 1982.

When she left the state FBW Committee in 1998, Mrs. Jarvis al-

ready had devoted 56 years of service to Farm Bureau on the county, district, state and national levels. Her late husband, Billy Jarvis, served as OFB president, and the couple helped organize Farm Bureau in Oklahoma in 1942.

"You think you will sit on the sidelines and not say a word, and then someone asks... and there you go again."

She was convinced to run for the CWC office by OFB Women's Committee Chairman Beverly Delmedico.

"In the spring of 1999, Beverly called me... She convinced me to run. She nominated me."

CWC is a broad-based coalition, uniting women representing the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Women's National Farm & Garden Association, the National Association for Family & Community Education, the National Volunteer Outreach Network and the National Master Farm Homemaker's Guild.

Its long-standing goals include the relief of poverty, advancement of education, and relief for sickness and the protection and preservation of health around the world.

When she assumed the office, Mrs. Jarvis faced a difficult task. Since CWC represents the interests of so many different groups, there was division on its board.

"My goal was to unite the board's thinking. There were two groups trying to assert their autonomy. It made it difficult to conduct a meeting. I think I accomplished that (goal) because in Alabama last year the board voted for our theme, We Are One. It worked."

While assuming leadership of a divided board was not a particularly enjoyable task, Mrs. Jarvis will relish pleasant memories of her service as CWC chairman.

She has traveled extensively throughout the United States and made one trip to Canada during her tenure. She cherishes the opportunity.
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CORNFUSED maze confuses some

By Mike Nichols

In eastern Oklahoma County parallel to the meandering North Canadian River sits what well may be the most unique five-acre plot in the heart of the Sooner State.

If it weren't for a sign posted along side Luther Road, the rarity hidden by head-tall, dried corn stalks would appear as just another obscure field in the fertile river bottom.

But a sign and the five acres of pumpkins daubing the landscape a bright orange give away the secret of this corn patch.

CORNFUSED is spelled out in giant letters visible only from an

aircraft in this maze created by Josh Nowakoski, a 28-year-old fourth generation farmer who's found a new way to harvest dollars from land that had been in his family since 1891.

"I've been looking at this a couple of years," he said. "With our location, I decided I've just got to try it after reading so much about mazes. I'm lucky everything turned out right."

Nowakoski became interested in farm mazes after reading about several different ones in farm magazines. He even discovered that there is a company that will do a custom maze for a farmer, but found such a

service commanded a hefty price.

"There's a company... but they wanted \$1,500 and six percent of your gross."

Nowakoski set out to design his own. By using graph paper and meticulously plotting out one-foot squares, he devised the plan for his CORNFUSED maze.

The five-acre corn patch was planted in June. Rows were planted north and south and then east and west to assure a stand that would allow his graphed design to work.

When the corn grew to 18 to 20 inches tall, he and his crew flagged each row and began the task of
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Pottawatomie County Farm Bureau member Josh Nowakoski stands at the entrance of his corn maze.

O, Christmas Tree! Oh 3,000 Christmas trees

By Mike Nichols

While Santa's busy at the North Pole making his list and checking it twice for his annual visit, a Seminole County Christmas tree grower is just as busy preparing to harvest her first crop.

With about six years invested in the nearly 3,000 trees covering about 13 acres, Janie Phillips anticipation of Christmas 2002 nearly rivals that of youngsters awaiting St. Nick's arrival.

"You do have to wait a while for the return on your investment," Janie admitted as she prepared to head to the field with shears in hand for some last-minute trimming and shaping of her Scotch pine forest.

"I've always loved trees. I've been interested for some time."

Janie's Christmas tree farm, which she hasn't named yet, took root about six years ago over a two-month span. Armed with spade in hand, and sometimes in need of a pick ax to bust the crust of the heavy clay soil, Janie spent about two months planting her first crop.

"I did it all by hand, using a spade to plant each one. Any seasoned grower will tell you that's not the way to do it. I didn't invest in any fancy equipment like some farms do. My brother-in-law felt sorry for me, and planted a couple of rows."

Planting did take a lot of dedication. The seedlings she obtained with the help of the OSU Extension Service were about 18 inches tall and the roots were even longer. She took care to make sure each hole she dug was deep enough for the gangling roots.

Then there was the matter of spacing the seedlings and keeping the rows straight, with a uniform distance between each tree and each row. Janie spaced her trees six feet apart with a 12-foot strip between the rows to allow her to use a tractor with a mower to help control weeds and competing vegetation.

"Weed control is a major problem with growing Christmas trees. I haven't used any sprays, which I'm sure my neighbors like."

Another challenge she has faced is a battle with tip moths, tiny insects that attack the very tips of the pines, boring holes, laying eggs and using the trees to complete their life

O, Christmas Tree

*O, Christmas Tree, O, Christmas Tree
You stand in verdant beauty
O, Christmas Tree, O, Christmas Tree
You stand in verdant beauty*

*Not only in the summertime
But also in the wintertime
O, Christmas Tree, O, Christmas Tree
You stand in verdant beauty*



Seminole County Farm Bureau member Janie Phillips uses hand shears to put the finishing touches on one of her 3,000 Christmas trees.

cycle. The pests can cause the trees to grow irregularly, creating a product that no one would want in their living room.

On her first tree crop, Janie opted to battle the moths with trimmers rather than pesticides. In the future, if moths and weeds are a problem she plans to use chemical protectants.

Her pine forest also has required annual shearings.

"How straight they grow depends on how they're manicured and how they're cared for," Janie explained. "You shear one time per year, but you have to be careful. It depends on the growth of the tree and if they need shaping to produce more density."

While admitting that her trees may not have been groomed as much as they should,

Janie's pine forest contains row after row of five- to 12-foot tall trees. Many are about three-fourths as wide as they are tall.

"Some of my trees are big, so I hope some people have some high ceilings in their living rooms.

Some of the trees she deems unsuitable to grace a living room will be used for greenery to produce Christmas wreaths.

"I'm going to recruit family members to make wreaths, really," she says with a smile. "That's how I'll do it."

While Janie is negotiating with local vendors to sell her trees, she also plans to have a choose and cut operation open after the Thanksgiving holiday.

"We'll start around Thanksgiving and

they'll be available through Christmas through a choose and cut operation. Choose and cut operations are popular with families. The entire family goes and picks out a tree."

She plans to furnish hand saws for her choose and cut customers, but also will provide the manpower to cut the tree if customers prefer. The trees will either be wrapped in netting or tied with twine to protect them on their journey to the family's living room.

Her 2002 crop will consist of just over 1,500 trees she deems to be "well shaped, sellable trees." Based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's three-tiered grading system for Christmas trees, Janie believes most of hers will be the middle grade.

Trees harvested will range from five-footers to 12-foot giants. She will price her trees at the prevailing retail standard, which is \$4 to \$6 per foot for Scotch pines.

Janie believes the Oklahoma-produced trees are a better buy for customers than those coming from out-of-state.

"The thing that's good about local trees is that they are not cut so early. Some of the trees coming from out-of-state may have been cut for a month or more when they get here.

"I feel like if ours are harvested even as early as Thanksgiving, that they will still be good trees by Christmas."

She plans to continue in the Christmas tree business and will replace trees harvested this year with seedlings. Standing trees not harvested this year will be available for future dates with Santa.

"When you grow up on the farm, you can do anything you want to and my favorite is growing things. And, Oklahoma is a great place to grow Christmas trees, it sure is."

Janie hopes to "retire" sometime in the future to grow Christmas trees. She has had a wide variety of jobs during her career, including landscaper, high school art teacher, home-based artist, realtor and even over-the-road trucker.

"So, no, I don't think it's unusual for a woman to be a Christmas tree grower," she says. "I'd like to add to the size of my Christmas tree farm. I'm very popular in the neighborhood because people see that field of green and they love it."

Getting there

The Christmas tree farm owned by Janie Phillips is located 1.25 miles south of Interstate 40 at the Seminole-Prague exit on OK 99/US 399. The farm is one-half mile west on county road EW 114. Those who would like to choose and cut their own tree will be able to do so after the Thanksgiving holiday on weekdays from noon to 7 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends. Due to the uncertainty of winter weather, call ahead at 405-382-3729.

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For Sue Jarvis, it's hard not to be involved

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nity to make new friendships with women from throughout the nation and world.

"Really, I think I've become a little smarter, I hope," said Mrs. Jarvis. "Working with women from around the world has been educational. I think the basic concerns of women around the world are very similar."

She takes pride in CWC and ACWW projects. Some of the endeavors have been as simple as providing embroidery floss to women in lesser developed countries to help them earn a livelihood to providing sewing machines to rural women in India.

The combined efforts of the organizations helped get much needed water wells drilled in India and Africa where people were getting their water from disease-infested rivers. Teams of women also have gone into other countries to assist with the financial end of farm management.

Mrs. Jarvis also takes pride in the organization's Ruth B. Sayer Scholarship program. By using donations made by the women themselves, CWC annually presents \$500 scholarships to deserving young women from rural backgrounds.



Sue Jarvis, center, poses with ACWW World President Hilda Stewart, right, and ACWW Deputy World President Ursula Goh at the recent CWC meeting in Oklahoma City. Inset photo is Labor Commissioner Brenda Reneau Wynn, who officially welcomed CWC guests to Oklahoma.

Four scholarships were presented in 2002.

Likely to be her most cherished memory is the 64th annual meeting of CWC that was held in Oklahoma

City Sept. 28-30. Mrs. Jarvis, presiding over the organization's first annual meeting ever in Oklahoma, saw 220 register for the event.

"On, they loved Oklahoma," she

said, adding that the official welcome to Oklahoma by Labor Commissioner Brenda Reneau Wynn was a big hit. "They had a wonderful time. The hospitality was won-

derful."

The event was made even more memorable by the presence and participation of ACWW World President Hilda Stewart of Ireland and Deputy World President Ursula Goh of Malaysia.

"I just want to try to make a difference anywhere I can," said Mrs. Jarvis, reflecting on her career of volunteerism. "I've always been interested in farm women – what we can do. I think rural women can do anything they set their mind to."

In her last two months as CWC chairman, she will be busy planning the organization's next annual meeting in Virginia.

If that wasn't enough, Mrs. Jarvis recently was elected secretary of the Seminole County Farm Bureau Women's Committee.

"I guess I'm being recycled," she said with a laugh.

She also worked on the county's resolutions committee this year, and plans to attend the OFB annual meeting and the AFBF annual meeting in Florida.

"I've got too many years of involvement with Farm Bureau not to continue with it. It's been a part of my life for too long. It is hard not to be involved."

Successful 'maze' crop has him looking forward to next year

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cutting out the maze.

"One of us would holler the numbers while the other was cutting," he remembered. "It took most of a day, once we got started."

The design cut into the patch unexpectedly began to disappear when the mowed-down corn began to grow again. A rematch with the corn was necessary to produce the wide, clear paths that visitors use to wind their way from the entrance to the exit.

A bout with bugs in the corn and a battle with powdery mildew in the adjoining pumpkin patch were the only major problems he faced after successfully etching his maze.

"It cost more to get started than I thought," Nowakoski admitted, but added that the maze-pumpkin patch attraction will wind up being

more profitable than a traditional harvest on the tract. "All this year is for is to get people interested, and I've got a lot interested."

He opened the maze to visitors on Sept. 28. It remains open through the second weekend in November. Visitors can tour the site and wind their way through the maze from 4 p.m. to dark on Thursdays and Fridays; from 9 a.m. to dark on Saturdays; and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays. There is a nominal admission fee that affords access to the maze but also rewards young visitors with their very own pumpkin.

Nowakoski brought several old, but still used Farmall tractors from the family's collection of 15 to the site for youngsters and city folks to view. He's even set up his grandfather's once brand new 1936 Case stationary hay baler, and crews

give demonstrations to visitors with the piece of aging iron. There's also a diminutive maze built with large square hay bales for the smaller children.

And, yes, pumpkins are for sale along with bundles of corn stalks.

"I used to teach ag and I think it is real beneficial for kids to see stuff like this."

Nowakoski is pleased by how well his maze has been accepted.

Many school teachers have visited and made plans to bring classes to the site. He also said he's had a good response from promotional fliers, which helped attract hundreds of curious visitors.

"The kids really like it," he said, and based on the stories he tells about the experiences of some of his young maze explorers Nowakoski likes it, too. "It takes

the average person 25 minutes to go through the maze, but we've had some that couldn't get out."

For Halloween, Nowakoski opened the maze at night as an eerie spectacle for both the young and young-at-heart. Lights were laid around the edges and the maze was transformed into a "spook trail" for visitors.

"My family came to Harrah in 1891 from Missouri in a wagon. We farm all over, from Choctaw to Bethel along with my dad and uncle."

The Nowakoskis are well known for their sweet corn crop. The farm has the only mechanical harvester in Oklahoma to gather the tasty corn that it sells to both individuals and to grocery stores.

Alfalfa hay and other hay varieties plus wheat, soybeans and field

corn are the prime crops produced on Nowakoski Farms.

Other than the sweet corn, the maze is the first "adventurous" operation tried on the farm. Since the corn comes off in summer and the maze fills fall, he is considering a spring venture – maybe strawberries – to complete the farm's annual cycle.

There hasn't been resistance to his new ideas.

"We're one big bunch, but we just work together," he said.

Nowakoski already is looking forward to 2003.

"Next year I will do some stuff differently and I hope it will turn out even better."

Nowakoski's maze is located about one-half mile north off Northeast 23rd Street on Luther Road at Harrah.

Victory would protect Oklahoma landowners from condemnation of property for private uses

OALF appeals eminent domain order to Supreme Court

By Mike Nichols

The Oklahoma Supreme Court has been asked to settle a constitutional question involving the use of eminent domain by county commissioners to lure a privately owned power generation plant to Muskogee County.

The Oklahoma Agricultural Legal Foundation (OALF) filed three appeals with the state's highest court Oct. 10 on behalf of three Muskogee County landowners fighting condemnation proceedings granted by a district court. A fourth appeal was filed later.

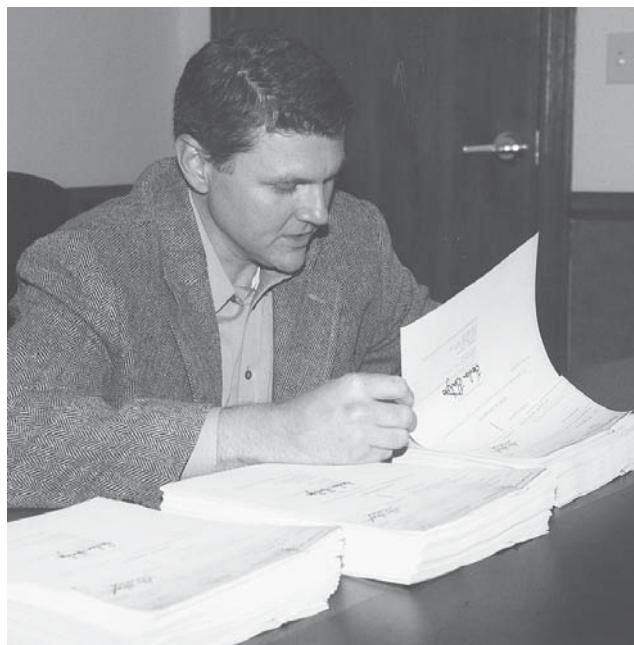
"The district court effectively seized land from its owners and gave it to a private entity to lay a pipeline for its own use under the guise of economic development," said OALF Director Harlan Hentges. "The taking of private property for private use is clearly unconstitutional.

"This is, from a constitutional perspective, the most significant case OALF has pursued. Settling this constitutional question could have long-range effects for all Oklahoma landowners."

The Muskogee County District Court gave county commissioners authority to condemn land so Energitix, a privately-held Oklahoma City-based company, could build a water pipeline to a 900-megawatt natural gas-fired power generation plant it plans to build south of Muskogee.

"We are challenging the district court's decision that county commissioners have this authority," said Hentges. "The county commissioners were proceeding under (eminent domain) statutes intended for roads, parks and buildings and other public purposes.

"There is no public purpose in this case. Energitix is not an electric utility. It has no public purpose. The only statement of public purpose Energitix has made is that they will pay taxes, employ workers and give to charities. Doing



Oklahoma Agricultural Legal Foundation Director Harlan Hentges gives a last look at the stack of paperwork filed with the Oklahoma Supreme Court to appeal a Muskogee County District Court's ruling allowing eminent domain to be used to secure an easement for a private company. The Foundation filed documents with the Oklahoma Supreme Court Oct. 10 seeking to overturn the lower court's ruling.

business, paying taxes and charity are not public purposes, they are private social responsibilities and private legal obligations."

Hentges said the Muskogee County District Court, like

county commissioners there, succumbed to special interests at the expense of the local landowners. He also said Energitix stated in a deposition that it would not locate its plant in Muskogee County unless the commissioners pursued condemnation proceedings against the landowners.

"They (commissioners) were guided by political pressure which Energitix applied through media advertisement, donations and promises of donations to local schools and organizations. The only factor considered was the prospect of a wealthy business locating there, paying taxes, and making charitable donations."

Hentges said he believes it likely will be spring before the Oklahoma Supreme Court issues its ruling on the case. While he would not speculate what ruling the high court would issue, the attorney said precedent-setting case law on the eminent domain issue already exists.

"We do have precedent in the Oklahoma courts and elsewhere. There are long-standing rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court and the Oklahoma Supreme Court that say there has to be some standard to guide a governmental body when it grants or uses eminent domain.

"The Muskogee County District Court did not have any standard except to say that Energitix would do business and pay its taxes. That," he reiterated, "is no standard.

"There are powerful forces acting against the rule of law," Hentges concluded. "If the high court allows the district court's ruling to stand there will be no limits on what property can be taken in Oklahoma. The only constitutional ruling the Oklahoma Supreme Court can render is in our favor."

OLAF is a non-profit group organized in 2001 by Oklahoma Farm Bureau to support the legal rights of farmers, ranchers and rural Oklahomans.

Oklahoma Farm Bureau Farm Family contest attracts 17 county entries

Families from 17 counties have been nominated by their county Farm Bureaus for consideration as the 2002 Oklahoma Farm Bureau Farm Family of the Year.

The winning family will be announced Nov. 10 during the Awards and Recognition Program of the 61st annual meeting of Oklahoma Farm Bureau in Oklahoma City.

The winner will receive an expense-paid trip to the 2003 American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting in Tampa, Fla., use of a new Dodge pickup, a set of luggage and other prizes.

The annual OFB contest honors the farm family who best represents farming and ranching and the spirit of Oklahoma agriculture.

Farm families nominated, listed in county alphabetical order, are:

- Kenneth and Carolyn Fellers of Byron in Alfalfa County.
- Martin and Kimberly Finch of Atoka in Atoka County.
- Kenton and Anna Patzkowsky of Balko

in Beaver County.

- Randy and Karla Clifton of Soper in Choctaw County.
- Walter and Patsy Bard of Lawton in Comanche County.
- Gerald and Susan Cherry of Vinita in Craig County.
- Robert and Kathern Ellithorp of Lindsay in Garvin County.
- Leon and June Kliewer of Mountain View in Kiowa County.

- Thomas and Valerie Wartick of Wilburton in Latimer County.
- Johnnie and Jeanne Farrar of Cameron in LeFlore County.
- Reuben and Lucy Ulrich of Fairview in Major County.
- Samuel and Marilyn Howe of Sulphur in Murray County.
- Phillip and Melinda Goodnight of

Braggs in Muskogee County.

- Michael and Joy Casady of Ada in Pontotoc County.
- Charles and Susan Russell of Texhoma in Texas County.
- Jerry and Lana Weichel of Colony in Washita County.
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the farm or ranch. It is an industry that includes many urban and suburban residents who help process, sell and trade the nation's food and fiber. In fact, more than 24 million American workers, about 17 percent of the total U.S. workforce, are involved.

National Farm-City Week strives to increase understanding, cooperation and relationships between rural and urban residents. As this year's commemoration again culminates on Thanksgiving, all Americans are encouraged to thank someone who helps make it possible for you and your family to enjoy the bounty of our food supply.

Court rules pork checkoff is unconstitutional

The U.S. District Court of Western Michigan ruled in late October that the pork checkoff is unconstitutional. Pending an appeal, pork checkoff collections will end in 30 days. Under the current program, pork producers are required to invest 40 cents out of every \$100 in value of pork sold.

In January 2001, a majority of pork producers voted against the program in a referendum. However, the legality of the vote was challenged and the program was allowed to continue with some modification. The court's ruling says the mandatory checkoff violates the right to free speech.

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman expressed disappointment in the ruling. "The U.S. Department of Agriculture regards such programs, when properly administered, as effective tools for market enhancement. We are consulting with the U.S. Department of Justice to determine the next steps regarding this matter."

"This is a blow to the industry," said Craig Christensen, an Iowa pork producer and vice president of the National Pork Board. "Producers invest in the checkoff and the pork checkoff delivers, for all pork producers."

Calorie reducing product closer to being on grocery shelves

"Z-trim," a product designed to reduce calories in fatty foods, will be submitted to the Food and Drug Administration for consideration as a "generally recognized as safe" (GRAS) ingredient.

Z-trim was developed by George Inglett of USDA's Agricultural Research Service in 1995. He came up with it while researching ways to use crop components like fiber as value-added products.

Journal's hidden number is worth \$20 to its owner

Lloyd Coble of Boise City found his hidden OFB membership number in the October *JOURNAL*.

Since the accumulated prize money was claimed, the hidden number in this issue is worth \$20 to its owner.

The number is hidden somewhere in the *JOURNAL*. It must match the number on the face of your personal OFB membership card for you to claim the cash prize. The

membership number that appears on your *JOURNAL* mailing label is not the hidden number, but must match the hidden number for you to claim the cash prize.

To claim the cash, the member family must first find its own hidden number and contact *JOURNAL* Editor Mike Nichols before the last day of the month Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 405-523-2300.



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Wilson receives FFA's American Degree

Oklahoma Farm Bureau Executive Director Matt Wilson was awarded the Honorary American FFA Degree in Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1 during the 75th National FFA Convention.

Wilson, one of only 97 FFA supporters nationwide to receive the award, was nominated by the Oklahoma FFA Association. The Honorary American FFA Degree is given to those who advance agricultural education and FFA through outstanding personal commitment.

"I am very honored to receive this award," said Wilson. "I was totally surprised when I was notified. When you receive something like this – out of the blue – it is very gratifying."

He is no stranger to accolades from the FFA. About three years ago, he was recognized with the Oklahoma FFA Association's highest honor, the Honorary State Farmer Degree.

"Oklahoma Farm Bureau has been a very strong supporter of FFA as well as 4-H at the premium auctions at the Oklahoma City junior show and the Tulsa Fair," Wilson said.

"We take pride in our support of the state's young people, particularly those who are involved with outstanding agricultural youth organizations like the FFA."

He also said Oklahoma Farm Bureau is a prime underwriter of much of the state convention for the Oklahoma FFA Association.

FFA is a national organization of

457,278 members preparing for leadership and careers in science, business and technology of agriculture with 7,312 local chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. FFA strives to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

Wilson came to Oklahoma Farm Bureau in 1990 as the director of field services. He was selected by the state board of directors in 1993 to be the executive secretary of the federation, and was the board's choice in 1997 to be the executive director of Oklahoma Farm Bureau & Affiliated Companies.

Wilson was born and reared in Scott County, Kentucky. He is a 1976 graduate of Georgetown (Kentucky) College, where he earned a degree in accounting. Prior to coming to Oklahoma Farm Bureau, he was with the Kentucky Farm Bureau for 11 years.

Wilson has served on the board of directors of the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce as well as the board of the Oklahoma City All Sports Association.



He and his wife of 26 years, Ellen, reside in Edmond. They have two sons. Wes is a sophomore at the University of Central Oklahoma pursuing a degree in advertising, and Ryan is a senior at Edmond Santa Fe High School.

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Volume Buyer Award

Oklahoma Farm Bureau & Affiliated Companies was recognized Oct. 4 during the Tulsa State Fair with the Volume Buyer Award at the premium auction. The award recognized the organization's support of the 2001 auction, where it paid the premium on 29 prize-winning animals going through the sale ring. It marked the second consecutive year Farm Bureau was the volume buyer at the auction. Farm Bureau continued its strong support at the 2002 auction, purchasing 22 animals to once again earning volume buying honors. Accepting the award were, from left, OFB Directors Mike Spradling and Wade Rousselot and OFB President Steve Kouplen. Also on hand for the award presentation were Jerry Murphy of Murphy Enterprises, U.S. Sen. Jim Inhofe and Commissioner of Agriculture Dennis Howard. In addition to supporting the premium auction, Farm Bureau sponsored the state livestock judging contest held at the Tulsa State Fair Oct. 4, by awarding \$750 to the top finishing FFA team that goes on to represent the state at the National Western Livestock Show Judging Contest in Denver. Yukon FFA's Amanda Herren, Justin Brower, Austin Horn and Clint Petigrew finished number one at Tulsa and will travel to Colorado for the contest next January to represent the state.

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Travel arrangement deadline approaches

Oklahoma Farm Bureau has arranged two travel package options for the 84th annual American Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Tampa, Fla., in January 2003.

Package number one is the air package, which includes round-trip air fare from either Oklahoma City or Tulsa to Tampa plus lodging.

The second package is for lodging for those planning on driving personal vehicles to the Florida convention.

OFB's Melissa Carlough, who is coordinating convention travel arrangements, said the cost of the air package is \$740 for single occupancy or \$1,070 for double occupancy. That includes transportation, lodg-

ing for three nights, AFBF registration, OFB group breakfast and OFB short-sleeved shirt.

The drive package, which is \$485 for single occupancy or \$570 for double occupancy, is for lodging for three nights, AFBF registration, the OFB group breakfast and OFB short-sleeved shirt.

The dates for both packages are Jan. 19-22, 2003. 000173948

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Oklahoma Farm Bureau once again will play a key role in the annual Tulsa Farm Show, which will be held in December at the Tulsa Fairgrounds.

"For the ninth year, Farm Bureau will present safety programs ranging from the popular fire safety trailer to health screening opportunities for Farm Show attendees," said Robin Landrum, OFB field rep-

resentative for northeastern Oklahoma.

"We also will focus on legislative issues and rural health concerns in addition to strong emphasis on farm safety."

Landrum said the entire Farm Show will encompass 11 acres and be held exclusively indoors.

"There is no need to worry about what the weather may be like outside. It will be

comfortable inside," he said.

There is no admission charge or parking fee to attend the Tulsa Farm Show, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 14.

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Minerals for lease in Stephens County, also commercial land for lease in Duncan. Write Doc's, 1212 W. Main, Duncan 3533.

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Farm Bureau Bank can help members with their retirement plans

Retirement may seem like a far away time filled with golf courses, fly fishing and trips, but planning for your golden years is something you should start thinking about – now!

Most people live with the assumption that upon retirement, all of the money that was deducted from their paycheck for so many years, will come back to reward them in the form of a monthly Social Security check, but were you aware that the maximum monthly Social Security benefit that an individual can receive as of 2002 is \$1,660 a month?

Understanding that Social Security may not provide a sufficient income for you in the future is important in order for you to begin seeking alternative retirement plans. One of the easiest ways to save for retirement is through opening and contributing to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

In 1974, the government designed IRAs to encourage people to save for retirement because it was clear that Social Security was

not enough for the average American to live comfortably. They were designed with special tax incentives to generate interest, but until Congress passed the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act in May of 2001, the maximum yearly contribution an individual could make to an IRA was \$2,000

The new law makes saving for retirement via an IRA more flexible by increasing the maximum yearly contributions individuals can make. It calls for a steady increase over the next six years. Starting in 2002, the maximum contribution will be \$3,000 a year, in 2005 it will increase to a \$4,000, culminating in 2008 at \$5,000 a year. This more appropriate scale allows individuals to put more money each year into IRAs to grow their principle, and accrue interest faster.

For those past 50 years old, the government is giving you a chance to catch up. The new IRA contribution scale is slightly more in your favor. For 2002, maximum contributions will be \$3,500, in 2005, that will increase to \$4,500, in 2006 it will escalate to

\$5,000, and in 2008 it will max out at \$6,000.

Those in the 50 or older age group will also be allowed to make additional “catch up” contributions in \$1,000 increments each year between 2003-2006. After 2006, “catch up” contributions will be indexed to inflation in \$500 increments.

Knowing that its members will want to start saving for retirement, Farm Bureau Bank is offering both Traditional and Roth IRA options.

The Traditional IRA is a tax-sheltered retirement account. This means that the only time your IRA income is taxed is upon withdrawal. The benefit to deferring taxes is that it allows you to grow your IRA at a faster rate than a traditional savings account. The other great benefit to the traditional IRA is that your contributions are also tax deductible.

The Roth IRA is not tax deductible, but your earnings are tax-exempt, so there is no tax on your withdrawals. It is possible to build up a hefty savings quickly, and you won't have to pay taxes on it later.

Typically, Roth IRAs are a good option for those that are a long way from retirement. If you are relatively new to the work force, but you want to get a start on planning for your future, the Roth is a good choice. The Traditional IRA is a better option for those that believe they will be at a lower-income level when they retire

because their earnings (upon withdrawal) will be taxed at a lower rate.

Farm Bureau Bank offers two IRA products – a Money Market IRA, and a Certificate of Deposit (CD) IRA.

The Money Market IRA is investing in smaller amounts, well short of your target goal, but allows for a substantial rolling of interest over the years. This is a good choice for the less-experienced wage earner that is just starting to save for the future. It only requires a \$250 initial opening deposit, and it accepts unlimited deposits, so it's better for those who want to make multiple contributions throughout the year.

The CD IRA is a better option for those who of you who have fallen behind in saving for the future, and want to do it in lump-sum contributions. The CD IRA requires a \$1,000 initial opening deposit, but it also offers a low-risk, high-return option in one, two and three year terms. It offers all of the security of a CD including higher rates than most other accounts, but you also get the tax advantages of an IRA. And it's FDIC insured – separate from all of your other insured accounts - up to \$100,000.

Both the CD IRA and the Money Market IRA are available for rollovers also, so you can take advantage of higher rates for Farm Bureau members.

OFB launches new ad site on Web

Oklahoma Farm Bureau has launched a new Web site featuring online classified ads. The new site, ***The Sale Ring***, is designed to offer members a place to buy, sell or trade agricultural products online.

Ad placings are free for all members. Those who are not yet members have the opportunity to register online for OFB membership, thus ensuring their ability to place ads on the unique site. ***The Sale Ring*** allows members to buy, sell or trade a variety of products and services, including automotive, business opportunities, farm equipment, hay, hunting, livestock, miscellaneous, pasture rental, real estate, services and tools.

The Sale Ring has several easy-to-use features. Members first must register on the site and be approved before placing an ad. OFB membership numbers are required in the registration process. The site is user name and password protected to ensure visitors' protection. If a password is forgotten, no problem! The webmaster will email a reminder within minutes. There also is a “guestbook” feature, which allows visitors to tell us what they think.

The Web site can be accessed at www.thesalering.com. A link to ***The Sale Ring*** can also be found on OFB's Web site at www.okfarmbureau.org.

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