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Signup underway for commissioner posts

file.

Filing began Monday in the County-District Clerk's office in the first legal commissioner's election in Castro County in four years.

An agreed order calling the election was signed Thursday by Federal District Judge Mary Lou Robinson and entered into the record on Friday afternoon shortly before 2 p.m. The order calls for a special winner-take-all election for all four commissioner seats on Nov. 8, the same day as the general election.

order ends another chapter in a three-year, expensive battle over commissioner precincts in Castro County. Commissioners began

working on new precinct lines in 1991 after receiving the results of the 1990 census. Suits were filed in 1992 by Emma Reyna and Joe Crespin, challenging plans that had been developed by redistricting experts for the county.

The county has been out almost \$400,000 in fees so far over the redistricting mess. The total will probably go higher when legal fees are determined for the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund The filing and signing of the (MALDEF), which represented Crespin in the suit against the county. The suits by Reyna and Crespin were consolidated into one action against the county.

Filing for commissioner seats will be held through Aug. 26 in the clerk's office for all four precincts. Persons wishing to file must pay a filing fee of \$300 or present a petition signed by at least 30 eligible voters. Persons who filed for commissioner in 1992 and paid filing fees won't have to pay again. Primary elections were held in March 1992 under a precinct plan that did not have preclearance by the US Justice Dept. That election was thrown out.

Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson and former Pct. 1 Commissioner Harold Smith were elected in 1988. Robertson was the

unopposed winner in the invalid 1992 primary; Smith was defeated in the invalid primary by current commissioner Newlon Rowland. Rowland was appointed to the post by the commissioner's court to replace Smith in Sept. 1993 after Smith resigned in return for the Castro County Grand Jury dropping its investigation of possible misconduct by Smith. Pct. 4 incumbent Vincent Guggemos, Rowland, Robertson and Pct. 4 challenger Carroll Gerber were the first persons to file Monday. Several other persons have picked up forms at the clerk's office and are expected to

The winners in the Pct. 1 and Pct. 3 races will take office a week after the votes are canvassed, or sometime in mid-November. They will serve for about 26 months, or through Dec. 31, 1996. The special setup was called for in the agreed order because there has been no legal election. Guggemos and Pct. 2 Commissioner Dale Winders were elected in the last legal commissioner's election in 1990. Winders has said he will not seek reelection.

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While the election will be winner-take-all, non-partisan races, all candidates will have their party affiliation noted next to their names. Because of the winner-takeall format for the commissioner races and because there could be several candidates for each spot, voters who might mark an 'X' for a straight-ticket vote must mark the candidate of their choice in the commissioner's election in their precinct.

A benefit of the special election will include extended hours for early voting. Early voting will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in October. The clerk's office will also remain open during the noon hour. In the past, the office has been open only 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

By Don Nelson

John McKissack of the FirstCare health management organization sat mainly in silence as two of his colleagues made a 90-minute presentation to the hospital board last Wednesday night.

Asked at the end of the presentation if he had anything to add, McKissack told the board:

"As a member of the Amarillo City Council, I have to attend this kind of meeting on a weekly basis. And I can tell you, if anyone ever came in and took up an hour and a half for any reason, I'd shoot them and vote no."



Schools plan registrations for '94-'95 year

Summer is almost over for students in the Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth schools, and each school will hold registration for the 1994-95 school year this week.

Dimmitt students will register on Tuesday. Hart Elementary School students will sign up for classes Tuesday through next Thursday, while the junior high and high school will sign up students on Friday, Aug. 12. Nazareth High School students will register for classes on Aug. 12 and the elementary and junior high students will report on the first day of school, which is Monday, Aug. 15. Registration at Dimmitt High School will be held Tuesday in the DHS cafeteria beginning at 9:30 a.m. for freshman, 11 a.m. for sophomores, 1 p.m. for seniors; and 2 p.m. for juniors.

After they register on Aug. 12, Hart students will have their individual school pictures taken for the yearbook by Blunck's Studios.

Elementary school students in Hart will register Tuesday through next Thursday and on Aug. 15 at the school.

Oops.

What you got here last week was actually a column and a half.

It started here on the front page and jumped to Page 11. By the time the front page was made up, Page 11 already had been sent to the press plant for plating, so I didn't see the jump.

A week earlier, I had started (Continued on Page 12)

New store will succeed Perry's

Just as the Perry Bros. corporation was completing its "going out of business" sale in Dimmitt, announcement was made this week that a new business will move into the Perry's building.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Delores Heller said she had been notified by the building's owner, Clements Corp. of Lubbock, that Dollar General will take over the lease on the 12,500sq. ft. building on the west side of the square, effective Nov. 1.

Dollar General, headquartered in Kentucky, owns 1,900 general merchandise stores in 24 states, Heller said.

Dollar General also is reported to be taking over Winn's Stores in Hereford, Friona and other Texas cities.

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GREAT DAY FOR A PARADE—Saturday was a great day for a parade, and the Hart Days Parade was bigger than it had been in many years. Enjoying the floats and other entries in the parade

Hospital board

development of a long-range plan

tion that the board doesn't have any

goals or objectives," Plains Memor-

ial Hospital Administrator Steve

Goode said. "Actually, we do, but I

feel they should be verbalized and

should include the board's feelings

toward affiliation with other hospi-

tals, contracts with health manage-

ment organizations, equipment up-

grades, physical plant additions and

remodeling, and new programs de-

tional Planning Committee-made

up of Goode, Board Chairman Gar-

land Coleman, Castro County

Community Clinics Administrator

Vince Moss, and Chief of Staff

Goode suggested that the Institu-

Such a list of goals, Goode said,

"I think there's a public percep-

for the hospital district.

written out."

sired.

Long-range plan eyed The hospital board set the wheels Gary Hardee-be assigned the task in motion last Wednesday night for of writing the goals.

But board member Bill Clark said he felt a goal-setting committee "should bring in every doctor, plus a cross-section of the community."

He added, "The medical picture is changing so rapidly, we've got to sit down with every medical professional and every possible member of the community and start working on a five-year plan. And as soon as we get that completed, we should start working on a 10year plan. This is very important."

Clark said many of the hospital district's recent problems might have been averted if the board had developed a written plan and publicized it.

Coleman assigned the job to the Institutional Planning Committee "for the present" and suggested that board members be ready to propose

additional names and suggestions at the next meeting.

Photo by John Brooks

were (from left) Jennifer Hall, 19 months, Devin

Malone, 3, and Brian Malone, 1 1/2.

Moss reported that the Medical Center of Dimmitt (formerly Dr. Bill Lee's High Plains Clinic) is now a certified rural health clinic, "signed, sealed and delivered," following a visit by state accreditation inspectors.

safety and compliance reasons," but that none of these corrections are

The clinic is staffed by Dr. D. S. Patel as supervising physician and medical director, a nurse, an office manager, and three physician assistants who rotate their duty hours.

The district is currently seeking additional physicians to staff the Medical Center of Dimmitt and the

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Dimmitt Middle School will hold registration on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., as follows: fourth grade, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; fifth grade, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; sixth grade, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; seventh grade, 1 to 2 p.m.; and eighth grade, 2 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday's registration schedule at Richardson Elementary School in Dimmitt will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. for students in the kindergarten through third grades.

Dimmitt's Head Start program will register students from 1 to 3:30 p.m. next Thursday, Aug. 11.

New students in Dimmitt are asked to furnish their birth certificate, shot records and social security numbers when registering. Those planning to enroll a student in Head Start must furnish this information along with the family's proof of income.

Hart will hold orientation and registration for junior high and high school students on Friday, Aug. 12, in the high school library. The schedule includes seniors from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., juniors from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., sophomores from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., freshmen from 1 to 2 p.m., eighth graders from 2 to 3 p.m. and seventh graders from 3 to 4 p.m.

Parents are asked to register their children between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and new students must bring their birth certificate, Social Security card, immunization record and records from previous schools.

The registration schedule on Tuesday will be for students with last names beginning with A through G. Wednesday's registration will be for those with last names beginning with H through Q; and next Thursday's registration will be for students with last names beginning with R through Z.

Students who are not able to register Aug. 9-11 may still register on an Aug. 15 makeup day.

Registration for Hart's Head Start program also will be held Aug. 12 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Hart Elementary School.

The program is designed for 4year-olds and participation is based on financial need. Applications will be taken and students will be accepted on severity of need for the program. Students with disabilities will be given first priority for admittance. Enrollment in the program will be limited to 20 students.

Parents with students applying for the Head Start program must furnish the child's shot record, Social Security card and birth certficate, as well as proof of their own income and verification of public assistance before an application will be accepted.

Registration for Nazareth High School will be Aug. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The schedule includes seniors' registration at 9 a.m., juniors at 10:30 a.m., sophomores at 1 p.m. and freshmen at 2:30 p.m.

All other students will register on opening day, Aug. 15. NHS Principal Don Wood said any student not meeting the school's "hair code" will not be able to register until they are in compliance with the codes.

Deputy hurt during chase near Nazareth

A Castro County deputy was injured early Sunday when he was chasing another vehicle northeast of Nazareth.

Chief Deputy Don Williams suffered a compressed fracture of a lumbar vertabrae when his patrol car dropped off "Deadman's Drop," a series of drops in a county road three miles east and about four miles north of Nazareth near a draw. Williams' car did not overturn, but the car dropped so far so fast that it apparently caused the injury. He was taken by ambulance to Plains Memorial Hospital, where he remained at presstime Wednesday.

School taxes lower than state average

County taxpayers are getting a break on their school taxes, accord- average teacher was paid \$27,402 ing to reports from the Texas Re- in Dimmitt; \$26,151 in Hart; and search League.

A Texas Research League report ministrator salaries were \$42,504 in

The TRL report showed the \$25,207 in Nazareth. Average ad-

Moss said the inspectors "found several things that needed to be repaired or replaced, mainly for major.

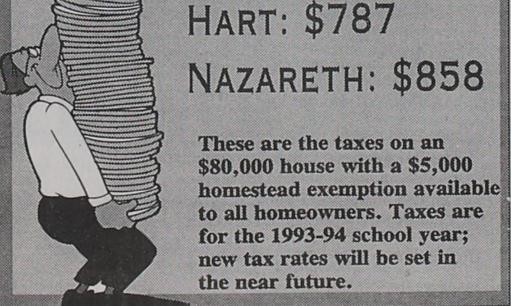
Fair rules, entry information on Page 3; Harvest Days info, Page 12.

released Monday showed that school taxes in all three county school districts are below the state average of \$962 on a house valued at \$80,000 with a homestead exemption. Similar houses are taxed at \$798 in the Dimmitt Independent School District; \$787 in the Hart ISD; and \$858 in the Nazareth ISD. The local figures are below state averages even though taxes were up in 1993 compared to 1992. The same houses were taxed at \$667 in Dimmitt, \$566 in Hart and \$658 in Nazareth in 1992.

Dimmitt; \$38,675 in Hart; and \$44,250 in Nazareth.

> The local tax rates were lower than the average property tax rate of \$1.425 per \$100 value.

> State and local funds combined provided below-average per-pupil spending in Dimmitt but aboveaverage spending in Hart and Nazareth. State and local funds combined for per-pupil spending of \$4,240 in Dimmitt, \$4,872 in Hart and \$5,213 in Nazareth. The state average was \$4,420.



School taxes on

an \$80,000 house

DIMMITT: \$798

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ney, Laurie Sides Hill of Virginia Beach, Va., DeNise Dobbs Merritt of Amarillo, Connie Dennis Gilbreath of Dimmitt, Janet Sammann of Dumas, Ark., Jill Brown and Wendy Bruegel Launius of Austin and Julia Mann Powers of Houston all enjoyed a fun weekend recently in New Braunfels. It was a weekend full of shopping, floating the Guadalupe River, good food and great conversation. The girls try to get together at least once a year to catch up.

Tenants at the Castro County Senior Citizens Apartments met July 26 for their monthly birthday dinner. Members with July birthdays were Patsy Hudman and Wreathel Green. Others on hand were Gladys Hampton, Cleo Parks, Lorene Beach, Virgie Moulton, Susie Reeves, Adele Clark, Inez Lee, Nell Davis, Lois Hollingsworth, Opal Thomas, Ioma Stokes, Grace Anderson, Mavis Tittle, Edith Richardson, Cecile Plumlee, Nola Ivey, Una Ward, Ida Mae Moore, Neva Hickey, Faye Ethridge, Helen Wilmath and Roy Hollums. Visitors were Shirley Hollums and Shirley Dugeon.

Several members of the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary plan

Beth Benton Embry of McKin- to attend the 51st annual convention of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries next week in Dallas. About 1,000 persons will meet. Attending will be Jackie Mc-Leory, president; Lucille Drerup, second vice president; and Mattie Seale, Ethel Fry and Mary Edna Hendrix. The thme of the meeting is "Slowly and Steadily, We Can Make a Difference." The theme will be explored through speical speakers, workshops, awards compeition and other opportunties.

> Rhoda Mays enjoyed a visit with Andy and Jo Beth Mays and Bill and Sharla Mays in Amarillo last weekend. They went to see the play Texas on Monday night. Tara Mays, who is a teenager now, was there visiting as well.

> Joan and Paul Craig of Austin have been visiting family members in Dimmitt. They were here to help celebrate Chuck and Tiffany Braafladt's birthdays. Other members of the family enjoying the special occasion were L.C. and Helen Braafladt and Charles and Jill McLean and daughters.

> Sheryle Shaw gave the devotional at the Canterbury Villa on Thursday morning and her subject was "Heroes." Some heroes become fa-

mous and then get in trouble with the law like O.J. Simpson, Pete Rose and many others. In the Bible some of the heroes were Job and Jesus, who suffered much pain but stayed true to God.

With Mary Edna Hendrix,

647-3343

Renise Blair sang A Wonderful Savior is Jesus My Lord and He Hideth My Soul. Bill Newland sang Home Where I Belong. Others singing were Bobbie Baldridge, Dorothy Hopson, Mauzee Youts, Mary Edna Hendrix and little Cliff Shaw.

Cliff Shaw celebrated his second birthday on Friday. His parents are Kenny and Cheryl Shaw, who are new in Dimmitt. Kenny's grandfather was pastor of the Baptist church in Dimmitt many years ago. Kenny's mom, June Shaw, drove from San Angelo to visit. They all went to Lubbock to the Discovery Zone for little Cliff to celebrate his second birthday. They have different areas for different ages and they all enjoyed the fun. They went to County Line to eat.

Out - of - town visitors at the museum last week were Dustin and Danae Clark and Jeremy and Megan Atchison of Levelland, who came with their grandmother, Jean White of Dimmitt. Lillie Cranford and Rebecca, Cari, Venita and Amy Hall, all of Plainview, and Edna Reinart of Hereford brought some delicious homemade cookies to the museum for our afternoon coffee break. Also visiting were Buddy and Marjorie Ketchersid of Iowa Park.

The museum association held its monthly meeting Thursday night with Clara Vick presidng in the absence of president Dale Winders. Plans were discussed for the Harvest Days celebration. Others attending were William and Rosetta Bellinghausen, Robert Duke and Mary Edna Hendrix.

Ferne Dickey was hostess for the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center. Ferne served doughnuts for morning snacks and a delicious chocolate cake for dessert. Dugan Butler won high score and Susie Reeves won second high score. Others playing were Virginia Crider, Emily Clingingsmith, Edith Graef, Elizabeth Huckabay, Johnnie Vannoy, Dude McLauren, Cleo Forson, Louise Mears, Helen Braafladt, Alma Kenmore, Neva Hickey and Loranell Hamilton.

Eloise McMasters entertained her daughters and families over the weekend. On hand were Shirley and Jerry McDonald and Donna and Danny Cade of Lubbock and Tami and Randy Griffitt of Dimmitt, grandson and wife Brian and Sandy Cade and great - grandson Levi of Lubbock. They all enjoyed a hamburger cookout at Tami and Randy's on Saturday night and dinner on Sunday at Eloise's home.

I drove over to Hart on Saturday morning to watch the parade and it was a good one. The theme this year was "Ode to the Wild, Wild West." Sheriff CD Fitzgearld and tractors and antique cars; Hawkins Memorial Clinic with fiddle music; the Schwan's truck decorated with pastel blue and aztec gold to match the colors on the truck; Mz Hart, Kelly Jones, dressed as a woman; The Big Texan with fiddle and guitar music; a Southwestern Public Service Co. truck with Sparky the Mouse in the cherry picker; Texas Boys Ranch from Lubbock; Hart and Dimmitt cheerleaders; an outhouse from Ed Harris Lumber Co. with Glyn Reed throwing out corncobs; bicycles and a unicycle; and "Happy Trails to You from Brooks Farms."

Emma Jean King, county chairperson for US Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, attended a campaign briefing Saturday at the Amarillo Club. Mrs. Hutchison talked with the volunteers about plans for the campaign and said she "would get around to the counties as she could, but her first obligation was to vote in Congress as the issues are determined."

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Fleming were in Dimmitt Sunday, and Dr. Fleming preached at First United Methodist Church in the absence of the Rev. Johnny Robertson, whose family went to Red River for vacation. Dr. Fleming's daughter, Terri Loudder, led the singing and she and Lacy sang Song of Promise.

Paul and Marla Winders Harbin are the proud parents of Hannah Jaye, born last week. Hannah has two sisters, Leah and Callie.

Darla and Tony Fisher and children spent a few days in Ruidoso for fun last week. Darla said it was a good, relaxing time. The Stan McDaniels met Shad at Six Flags over the weekend for a family outing.

Several Dimmitt residents participated in the Hart Days Parade on Saturday. Brenda Bruton and Becky Stovall drove the Castro County Fair vehicle; Cindy and Larry and Casey Lee along with Liz and Jedediah Murphy and Val and Vince Moss on the rural health float; Shirley Hollums and Joyce Thomas had pickups pushing their candidacy; and Deanne Clark and Dorothy Hopson drove a pickup with Kay Bailey Hutchison signs.





Our sympathy to the family of Alma Conrad, 84, who passed away July 28 after a year of illness. Mass of Resurrection was read Monday morning in Holy Family Church with Rev. Neal Dee officiating, assisted by Rev. Jim Hutzler, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger, and Deacon Jerome Brockman. Burial was in Holy Family Cemetery beside her husband, Leonard, who died in 1987. Her survivors are two sons, Ted Conrad of San Angelo and Tom Conrad of Colorado Springs, Colo.; five daughters, Rosemary Ramaekers of Umbarger, Mitzie Brockman of Nazareth, Colette Hoelting of Colorado Springs, Colo., Susan Bacon of Amarillo, and Angela Venhaus of Dumas; one sister, Cecelia Herzog of Olton; 28 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren. Rozena Albracht, Shirley Sharke, Roxanne Schenk and Frances Gerber of Umbarger and Amarillo attended the mass for Alma Conrad and then visited with Toney and Mary Gerber and Leonard and Alvina Gerber. Leonard is doing well after having a hip replacement. Many friends and relatives attended the marriage Saturday of Kent Hoelting and Lora Schulte at Holy Family Church with Father Neal Dee officiating. Reception and dance were held at the Nazareth Community Hall. The Albert Gerber family enjoyed their annual get-together at Lake Kemp this past weekend. Everyone enjoyed boating, skiing, tubing, water wheel, fishing, swimming, card games, dominoes and as always too much good food. It was a great weekend and we did miss those who couldn't come this year

because of their jobs. Maybe in '95!

Charley and Bev Hill and Virgie Gerber spent last Thursday night in Wichita Falls with Traci Hill and her fiancee, Kevin Scholl. We enjoyed meeting Kevin's parents and sharing a meal with them. Traci has accepted a third grade teaching position at Petrolia, a small town northwest of Wichita. On Friday we drove to Lake Kemp to spend the weekend.

on Saturday where he had a second surgery. As of Tuesday he was still in intensive care, but seems to be doing better.

Bob and Linda Kendrick of De-



Prayers are asked for Kenny Schulte who had surgery in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt last week. He was transfered to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo

sota spent the weekend here with Linda led the parade that lasted for the LeRoy Pohlmeier families.

Mike and Audrey Birkenfeld of Rhineland visited with Rose Birkenfeld and other relatives over the weekend.

They had lunch with Rose, Leslie Birkenfeld and Leonard and Julia Birkenfeld Sunday.

Kirsten, Harold and Daniel Verkamp of Amarillo visited with family in Nazareth Sunday.

an hour. Others participating were other county officials and several candidates. Several boys from Boys Ranch riding horses; Hart 4 - H members with a banner saying "To Make the Best Better"; the Masked Rider from Texas Tech (a girl this year) riding a beautiful black horse;

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THE MYSTERY FARM?



Win a \$50 Savings Bond!

Once each month, the First Bank of Muleshoe/Dimmitt Branch shows an aerial photo of a Castro County farm. No one will know whose farm it is until it is identified and verified.

If you can identify this Mystery Farm (whether it's yours or not), come into our bank IN PERSON by next Thursday and fill out a Mystery Farm Ballot.

The owner or operator of the Mystery Farm is asked to call Morris Wilcox, Chaun Gunstream or Jacque McLain at the First Bank, 647-2265, and identify his farm. The owner will receive a FREE 4x5 aerial color picture of the farm. (Enlargements will be available.)

There will be a drawing of all correct ballots next Thursday at 3 p.m. The winner of the drawing will receive a \$50 Savings Bond.

"We're Here On Account of You"



HONORED PIONEERS - Manuela Rodriguez (left) and Nora Lancaster were the Honored Pioneers for 1994 Hart Days. They were honored at the parade and at a reception Saturday morning in the Hale County State Bank-Hart Banking Center. Photo by John Brooks

Foskey Funeral Home

647-5171 208 W. Halsell, Dimmitt



Monday through Friday.

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

Last week's winners: Elaine Broadstreet Jessica Flores



Home-owned and operated by Mike Foskey, Jerrye Lilley and Tom B. McGill

- Complete pre-need funeral arrangements. Cemetery monuments and markers.
- · Complete burial and funeral insurance. All out-of-town funeral and burial insurance honored.

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Last Month's Mystery Farm Winner: DARLENE WOOTEN

Mystery Farm Belonged to: SETH RALSTON



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Here are the '94 county fair rules

Castro County Fair County Exposition Building August 11, 12, and 13, 1994 FAIR EXHIBITS: Label before arriving.

Thursday, August 11: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. All entries due for fair exhibits. Judging begins at 6:30 p.m., quilts start at 6 p.m.

Friday, August 12: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Viewing of all exhibits at the Fair.

Saturday, August 13: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Viewing of all exhibits at the Fair. Pick up EXHIBITS (all items must stay on display until 4:30 p.m.)

GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Exhibitors in the Fair must be residents of Castro County. Anyone age 18 or under and single is in the Youth Division. Adults will be 19 and over.

2. EACH PERSON MUST DO HIS OR HER OWN WORK. The entry may not have been judged in a previous Castro County Fair.

3. The Superintendents in each section in charge of entries reserve the right to accept or reject entries, depending on conditions for suitability for exhibit.

4. You may enter only ONE article in each class.

5. Entries must be accepted as listed in each division from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, August 11.

6. Exhibits must remain on exhibit until 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 13. Cash awards and/or items should be picked up Saturday.

7. All articles not removed from the building by 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 13, will become the property of the Fair Association and will be disposed of.

8. All articles must be labeled with your name in an inconspicuous place. Labels are in the back of the fair book.

9. Label all entries with your NAME, SECTION, CLASS, and DIVISION.

10. There will be five (5) ribbons given per class*.

*CASH AWARDS: (must be picked up within 30 days at the Extension Office) Best of show: \$5.00, 1st place ribbon: \$1.00, 2nd place ribbon: \$.50.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Contact the Extension Office, 100 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas. Marilyn R. Neal, County Extension Agent, Home Economics, 647-4115.

BAKING SECTION

Superintendents: Faye Mohon and Emma Jean King 1. Products may have been frozen, but it is NOT

free of dust. Any entries not canned in standard canning jars or lids will be disqualified.

7. All jars should be neatly packed with recommended headspace and liquid covering product (if appropriate). 8. Jars should be sealed when tested by judges. Any jar

not sealed will be automatically disqualified.

9. There should be no signs of spoilage such as leaky seals, bubbles, bad odor, cloudy liquid, sediment or mold. 10. All jars should be neatly labeled with name of product and canning date.

11. For information on quality canning standards, call the County Extension Office at 647-4115.

CANNED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES SECTION Superintendents: Ann Henderson and Karmen Pohlmeier

All canned products, except jelly and preserves, must be in standard square or round pint or quart glass tempered jars. Mayonnaise and other like jars are not to be used. Jelly and preserves may be in pint or half-pint jars.

SPECIAL PRIZES will be awarded to first place winners of adult and youth divisions. All eligible entries must be in BALL home canning jars and sealed with BALL 2-piece vacuum caps.

Class numbers: Fruits: 1. Apples, 2. Applesauce, 3. Apricots, 4. Cherries, 5. Fruit Juice, 6. Peaches, 7. Pears, 8. Other.

Jams, Jellies and Preserves: 9. Apple, 10. Apple Butter, 11. Apricot, 12. Cherry, 13. Grape, 14. Peach, 15. Pear, 16. Plum, 17. Strawberry, 18. Tomato Preserve, 19. Other.

Pickles: 20. Beets, 21. Bread and Butter, 22. Chow-Chow, 23. Cucumbers (Sweet), 24. Cucumbers (Dill), 25. Hot Sauce, 26. Okra, 27. Peach, 28. Pepper, 29. Picante, 30. Relish, 31. Corn Relish, 32. Tomatoes, 33. Other.

Vegetables: 34. Asparagus, 35. Beans (Green), 36. Beans (Lima), 37. Beans (Shelled), 38. Beets, 39. Carrots, 40. Corn, 41. Okra, 42. Peas (Blackeye), 43. Peas (English), 44. Potatoes, 45. Sauerkraut, 46. Soup Mix, 47. Squash, 48. Tomatoes, 49. Tomato Juice, 50. Other.

Dried Foods: 51. Apples, 52. Apricots, 53. Bananas, 54. Grapes, 55. Peaches, 56. Pears, 57. Plums, 58. Prunes, 59. Other.

> **CLOTHING SECTION** Superintendents: Rachel Goldsmith and Kaci Schulte

Cotton: 10 open bolls: 6. Open Variety, 7. Storm Proof.

Grain Sorghum: 10 heads: 8. Milo (red hybrid and white hybrid).

Sheaf Forage: at least 3-1/2" diameter: 9. Alfalfa, 10. Irrigated Pasture, 11. Millet, 12. Soybeans, 13. Sudan, 14. Sweet Sorghum.

Small Grains and Seeds: 15. Alfalfa, 16. Barley, 17. Castor Beans, 18. Corn, 19. Grass Seed, 20. Milo, 21. Millet, 22. Oats, 23. Rye, 24. Sesame, 25. Sudan, 26. Wheat, 27. Other.

Sugar Beets: 28. Sugar Beets-3, topped. Sunflowers: 29. Sunflower-1 head, field variety; 30.

Sunflower-1 head, garden variety. Fruits: 31. Apples-3, 32. Grapes-bunch, 33. Peaches-3, 34. Pears-3, 35. Plums-6, 36. Strawberries-1 pint, 37. Other.

Vegetables: 38. Beans-shelled, 1 quart; 39. Beets-6; 40. Bell Peppers-3; 41. Broccoli-3; 42. Cabbage-1; 43. Cantaloupe-1; 44. Carrots-6; 45. Cauliflower-1; 46. Cucumber-3; 47. Curshaw; 48. Gourds-3; 49. Green Beans-12; 50. Honey Dew-1; 51. Irish Potatoes-6; 52. Lettuce-1 head; 53. Okra-6; 54. Onions-3; 55. Peasshelled, 1 quart; 56. Peppers-3; 57. Pumpkin-1; 58. Rhubarb-6; 59. Squash (Summer) green-3, yellow-3; 60. Squash (Winter) green-3, yellow-3; 61. Sweet Potatoes-6; 62. Tomatoes-6; 63. Turnips-3; 64. Watermelon-1; 65. Other.

HORTICULTURE SECTION Superintendent: Mattie Seale

1. African violet, 2. Floral Arrangement, 3. Flower-1 stem, 4. Potted Plant, 5. Other.

PHOTOGRAPHY SECTION (Professional and Amateur)

Superintendent: Reta Welch 1. A person may enter ONLY one (1) picture in each class, except one set of sequence.

2. Each entry must be mounted separately.

3. Only mounted pictures will be accepted (heavier than construction paper for displays). DO NOT MOUNT ON WHITE.

4. Pictures will be judged on impact, technique, and composition.

Snapshots: (3-1/2x5 or 4x6) 1. Animals, 2. Antique, 3. Buildings, 4. Landscape, 5. People, 6. Sequence*, 7. Sports, 8. Still Life, 9. Transportation, 10. Other.

Enlargements: (5x7 or 8x10) 11. Animals, 12.

SIXTH ANNUAL CASTRO COUNTY **QUILT SHOW** August 12 and 13, 1994 Sponsored by Friendship Quilters' Guild Superintendents: Doris Lust, Darlene Collins and Tara Wales

1. ALL RESIDENTS OF CASTRO COUNTY are eligible to enter the Quilt Show and Competition.

2. Friendship Quilters Guild and their representatives will make every effort to insure the safety of all quilts. Security will be provided at all times. The Friendship Quilters Guild are not responsible for the loss, theft, or damage of any quilt.

3. Entry classifications include the following divisions and categories.

DIVISION I: JUDGED COMPETITION (Quilts finished after January 1, 1990) CATEGORIES: 1. Children (crib quilts, made for children), 2. Combination Technique (appliqued and pierced), 3. Embroidery and Other Needlework, 4. Hand Applique (all methods), 5. Machine Applique (all methods), 6. Machine-quilted (all that are quilted by any machine, except preprinted cloth), 7. Painted, 8. Pierced (hand quilted only), 9. Pre-printed Cloth (also called Cheater's cloth, hand or machinequilted), 10. Quilts by Youth (for ages 17-under), 11. Quilt Tops, 12. Small Quilts and Wallhangings (less than 60"x90"), 13. Specialized Method (includes Cathedral Windows and Crazy Quilts), 14. Tied (Rather than guilted by hand or machine).

This division will be judged for technique, design, creativity, and overall quality. First, second, and third places and ribbons will be awarded to the winners in each category. Also, ribbons will be awarded for Judges Award, Best of Show, and People's Choice.

DIVISION II: DISPLAY-This division is for those quilts to be shown ONLY and will not be judged.

1. Quilts that won an award in a previous Quilt Show can be entered for show only in Division II.

2. Only ONE quilt per entry per category.

3. If the quilt is the work of more than one person, written credit must be given to the other person. The person entering the quilt will be awarded the ribbon.

4. The Quilt Show Superintendent(s) reserve the right to limit, reclassify or disqualify entries.

5. Quilts entered in the competition or show may be sold if the owner so desires.

A form must be filled out for each quilt entered.

BOOTH SPACE

necessary. Thaw at room temperature in packaging material to be ready for judging.

2. Display products on FOIL COVERED CARDBOARD AND WRAP WITH CLEAR PLASTIC WRAP. If not displayed in this manner, your food will be disqualified. PIES SHOULD BE IN FOIL PANS. Cream pies may be taken after they are judged. 3. No Commercial mixes, unless decorated cake entry. 4. Note the number of items required for each entry.

Class number and amount: 1. Bars/squares-6, 2. Biscuits-6, 3. Brownies (any kind)-6, 4. Candy (any kind)-6, 5. Candy (molded, any kind)-6, 6. Cinnamon Rolls-6, 7. Cookies (any kind)-6, 8. Corn Bread (any kind)-6 pieces, 9. Hot rolls-6, 10. Muffins-6, 11. Cake: coffee, decorated (mix accepted), plain iced, pound, specialty (i.e. German Chocolate, Italian Creme), 12. Pies: cream, fruit, nut, other, 13. Quick Loaf Bread (whole loaf), 14. Yeast Bread: white, whole wheat, other (whole loaf).

HOME FOOD PRESERVATION STANDARDS FOR CANNED PRODUCTS **General Requirements**

1. All entries must have been canned by person making entry.

2. All food entries should have been canned within the last food preservation season.

3. All vegetables (EXCEPT TOMATOES) and meats should have been processed in a pressure canner at 12 pounds of pressure for the recommended times according to the current USDA Complete Guide to Home Canning. 4. All fruits, fruit juices, jams, jellies, preserves, pickles, relishes, marmalades, butters and conserves should have been processed in a boiling water canner for recommended times according to the current USDA Complete Guide to Home Canning.

5. All tomatoes and tomato juices should have been processed according to recommendations in the current USDA Complete Guide to Home Canning.

6. All entries should be in standard canning jars in good condition with new self-sealing lids and jar rings free of dust, dents or other defects. All jars should be clean and All garments must be clean and on hangers.

Age groups are: Junior I: 9 to 11 (at time of fair), Junior II: 12 to 13 (at time of fair), Senior: 14 to 18 (at time of fair), Adult: 19 and over (at time of fair).

1. Apron, 2. Blouse, 3. Children's Clothing, 4. Coordinates: pants, skirt or blouse (two or more pieces), 5. Dress, 6. Evening Wear, 7. Hat, 8. Holiday Apparel (Adult), 9. Jumpsuit, 10. Men's Suit, 11. Pants, 12. Shirt, 13. Shorts, 14. Skirt, 15. Suit, 16. Vest, 17. Other.

CRAFT SECTION Superintendents: Deborah Goldsmith, **Kylene Black and Debbie Annen**

1. Afghan-crocheted, knitted, other; 2. Applique; 3. Baskets-hand woven, padded, other; 4. Calligraphy; 5. Ceramics; 6. China Painting; 7. Crochet; 8. Cross Stitch-Counted: A. Baby item, B. Pictures, C. Home accessories. Pattern/Kit: D. Baby item, E. Pictures, F. Home accessories; 9. Dolls (any kind); 10. Doll Clothes; 11. Decorated Shirt-appliqued, painted, other; 12. Drawingpastel, pen and/or ink, pencil, other; 13. Embroiderycrewel, punch, other; 14. Jewelry; 15. Knitted Items; 16. Leather; 17. Needlepoint; 18. Painting-acrylic, oil, paper, tole, water colors; 19. Pastels-chalk; 20. Pillows-applique, candlewick, cross stitch (count), cross stitch (pattern), needlepoint, quilted; 21. Place Mats-quilted, other; 22. Rugs-hooked, braided; 23. Stain Glass; 24. Stencilingfabric, paper; 25. Stuffed Animals; 26. Tableclothsapplique, crochet, embroidery, holiday, pieced, other; 27. Tatting; 28. Wood-crafted, hand crafted, painted, other; 29. Wreaths-other than Christmas; 30. Holiday Wreaths-Christmas; 31. Angels-ceramic, other; 32. Holiday Centerpiece; 33. Nativity Sets; 34. Ornaments-ceramic, other; 35. Outdoor Decorations; 36. Stockings-cross stitch (count), cross stitch (pattern), crochet, felt, knit, needlepoint, other; 37. Trees-ceramic, other; 38. Tree Skirts-felt, patchwork, other; 39. Holiday Items-other than Christmas.

FARM AND GARDEN SECTION Superintendent: Sarah Goldsmith

Corn: 6 ears for each exhibits (no shucks) 1. Blue, 2. Indian, 3. Popcorn, 4. White, 5. Yellow.



The new baby I intended to talk about today didn't make an appearance-at least it didn't before I had to turn in my news. Maybe it is shy!

It will be a grandchild of Doug

went to Hubbard Creek Lake Wednesday with Ezell and Verba Sadler to enjoy a few days' vacation.

Cheryl Logan and her children, Brett and Brian; and Tresa Sirmans and girls, Amber and Stephaney,

was buried in Lorenzo. He and his brothers and sisters are longtime residents of the Sunnyside School District and all but the oldest sibling attended school here.

Cody and the younger boys and were there when the Sisemores girls were good in sports and baseball was the favorite sport with almost everyone. They had several teams.

Antique, 13. Buildings, 14. Landscape, 15. People, 16. Sequence*, 17. Sports, 18. Still Life, 19. Transportation, 20. Other.

*3 or 4 photos telling a story!!

There will be booth spaces for rent. These will be limited to first come-first serve basis. Each space is a 10' frontage by 12' depth. Each booth rents for \$35. Please call Chamber of Commerce at 647-2524 to rent one.



and Judy Loudder.

The Loudders do have a new grandbaby, though. William Douglass was born to Kelley and Dara Green on July 23. The baby's other grandparents are Bobby and Linda Green. William has two older sisters, Brandi and Melissa. The new baby will be William's cousin, and when it's born the cousins will live only a few miles apart and will be almost the same age. I suspect they will be seeing a lot of each other.

Rev. Anthony and Lori Sisemore and children, Amber and Ashley,

arrived and helped sit with Ashley and Amber.

They rode in the boat, swam near the lake house and enjoyed other water activities. They all came home Saturday. Cheryl returned home Thursday.

Cody Marlar of Lorenzo died last Sunday of emphysema after two weeks in the hospital and one week in extended care.

Services were held in the First Baptist Church at Lorenzo and he

Cody was the same age as Alton Loudder and Embree Roy Sadler on the older team; and also Irvin Ott. The large Marlar family is about gone now, except for the younger ones who live in the northwest part of the Sunnyside School District on Herring land.

.10 of an inch of rain was received either last Thursday or Friday night. I lost my notes.





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Babbling Brooks By John Brooks

It was only fitting that Kenny Rogers would pitch his perfect game on the same day the Major League. Baseball Players Association announced that Aug. 12 was it, the day the players were going out on strike.

Op-Ed

A strike, of course, is stupid. Baseball is just a game, right? You know it and I know it. The difference is that when you play it and I play it, it is just a game. When these other guys play it, it's entertainment. They're getting paid ungodly sums of money to entertain us, just like Barbra Streisand is charging \$400 a ticket to get into her concerts. They are charging whatever the market will bear; if people are willing to pay \$15 a pop to see Jose Canseco hit a home run and strike out three times, so be it.

The owners want a salary cap in place so they can continue to provide major league baseball in places like Pittsburgh and Milwaukee and Seattle that probably don't need major league baseball. Milwaukee and Pittsburgh are just too small for big league ball, and there's too much to do in Seattle. Besides, the sky is falling and the Mariners have been forced to play nomads, the perennial road team, until they get the Kingdome fixed or the team moves to St. Petersburg, Fla., whichever occurs first.

A salary cap sounds like a good idea: each team can spend, say, \$19 million each on payroll. Let's pretend we're George W. Bush and we're trying to sort things out. After we pay Will Clark, Jose Strikeout and Juan Gonzales \$5 million each every year, and we pay Pudge Rodriguez \$2 million and Rogers and Kevin Brown \$1 million each, we don't have enough left for any more players. What are they gonna do, bat six people then say, well, we have to take three outs? That's the way we did it back in the old days, when baseball was best played on vacant lots among neighborhood friends. Somebody would quit your team, or you had 15 guys that wanted to play, one team took eight and the other would take seven. The team with seven usually got the "best" player in return for having to take an automatic out whenever that "eighth" player would have been up to bat.

A salary cap is not a good idea. I don't believe any player is worth \$1 million, much less \$5 million or \$7 million or a googol, which is what Ken Griffey Jr. ought to be worth. A googol, in case you don't know and don't listen to Rush, is a 1 followed by a hundred zeros. Anyway, the salary cap is a bad deal, and so is the strike. I would hate to see a strike end or even dent what has been a marvelous baseball season.

What made his game improbable is that Kenny Rogers has been cursed, justifiably, for his lack of prowess on the mound. Back when Dr. Tom House was doing some ridiculous stuff as Rangers pitching coach, Rogers was a two-bit relief pitcher. He was terrible, couldn't get an out with a pencil and a scorebook. Rogers had more blown saves than a bad surgeon.

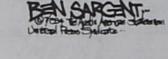
Finally, someone had the good sense to get Tom House (reassigned) and Bobby Valentine (fired) out of Arlington. Claude Osteen (pitching coach) and Kevin Kennedy (manager) figured out Rogers could pitch just fine (House and Valentine had given up on Rogers). They moved him out of the bullpen and into the starting rotation. He's got a winning record, one of the tops in the American League, and has thrown a perfect game.

Not only was Rogers' perfect game the first ever by a left hander in the American League, there have been only 12 other nine-inning perfect games. You can increase that by three if you throw in Harvey Haddix, who pitched 12 perfect innings for the Pirates against the Braves before Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock reached him in the 13th; Don Larsen, who pitched the only perfect game in World Series history; and Ernie Shore, who relieved Babe Ruth after the Babe was thrown out of a game (yes, Babe Ruth was a great pitcher). Ruth had walked the first batter, argued with the umpire about it, and was tossed. Shore came in, picked the guy off first, then retired the next 26 straight. It was always a perfect game until a panel of non-contemporary "experts" said nah, it's not a perfect perfect game, and sort of tossed it out. Put an asterisk on it, like Roger Maris' home run record used to have.

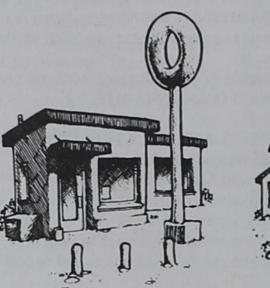
There have been other perfect games of less than nine innings, games that were called by rain or darkness or whatever.

While I'm wasting all this space talking about sports, I might as well throw my two cents worth in about the Cheatin' Ags.

The Aggies knew nothing, of course, about all of these players getting paid for not working at an apartment complex in Dallas. The NCAA apparently felt there was enough knowledge around that the Ags



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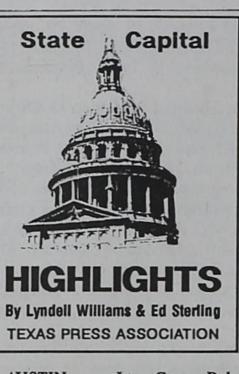
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Features



HOUSE





AUSTIN - Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock last week made known his they go to the house floor for a vote.

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"As members of a part-time Legislature, we are challenged to make the best decisions we can to separate our public and private business," Laney said.

According to the American-Statesman, Bullock said the issue should be handled by passing a new law, rather than changing the constitution, which would require a statewide vote.

Bullock Denounces Casinos

Meanwhile, Bullock says he opposes casino gambling but if lawmakers want to consider a casinolegalizing bill, he would treat it like any other bill, regardless of his opinion.

His opponent in the Nov. 8

The amendment, by Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, passed on a 4-3 vote. U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, however, opposed the measure saying the home equity debate should be resolved by the courts and the Texas Legislature.

Gramm, a member of the Senate Banking Committee, said he had the backing of 43 organizations in Texas. The Austin-based Texas Bankers Association also criticized the Gonzalez amendment.

Earlier this year, the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals said the savings and loans in Texas could make home equity loans, though the Texas Constitution prohibits them. The state then appealed the appellate court's decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has not decided whether to hear the case. Meanwhile, if the House and Senate approve the bill after a vote expected by mid-August, the court ruling would become moot. Sessions Pulls Stinky Stunt Republican congressional candidate Pete Sessions last week pulled a trailer load of horse manure on his campaign stops to dramatize his stand on the health-care issue. "I know what's in this horse trailer smells awfully bad, but the Clinton House Ways and Means Committee health-care plan smells even worse," he told a crowd in Tyler, where he launched a twoday, 12-city "Manure Tour" in his challenge to incumbent U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, to represent an 11-county area that stretches from Dallas to Bryan. Carlton Carl, a spokesman for Bryant, called Sessions' tour "childish," and Lorrie McHugh, a White House health care spokeswoman, suggested that "perhaps (Sessions) should tell the 108,000 members of working families in his own district who don't have health insurance why he is not fighting for real health care reform with universal coverage." Sessions, the son of former FBI director William Sessions, accused Bryant of supporting the Clinton plan, which he said would raise taxes on businesses, increase the federal budget deficit and use tax dollars to finance abortions.

I couldn't believe when I was going through the Baseball Encyclopedia that Kenny Rogers was the first lefthander to throw a perfect game in the American League. That's 94 years and a bunch of pretty good lefthanders.

'Course, some of the best left-handers pitched in the National League. Sandy Koufax was over there, and he pitched a perfect game. There have been some pretty decent lefthanders in the American League too, but none so perfect as Kenny Rogers.

won't be on TV this year, nor will they be in the Cotton Bowl or the John Hancock Bowl or even the Toilet Bowl. The Southwest Conference threw the book at 'em too, saying they couldn't play for the league championship.

Games against the Aggies, though, will count on everyone else's conference standings. So if the University of Texas goes in there and gets beat 46-0 by the Ags, they have a loss in the conference race. If Tech plays the Ags and beats 'em 46-0, they have a win in the conference.

I don't think the games should count. It's not that I hate the Aggies. My favorite teams are Arizona State, Oklahoma and Texas Tech. The Aggies are not at the bottom of my list. I'd just as soon the Aggies go 1-10 every year, as long as they beat T.U.

desire to clear up in the 1995 Legislature the hazy provision in the Texas Constitution forbidding legislators from having indirect interest in state business.

"A number of senators have said it ought to be clarified, and I agree. I don't see any problem in defining 'indirect.' " Bullock said.

Attention to the issue erupted after an Austin American-Statesman story revealed that a concrete company headed by state Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, is a subcontractor on state prison construction projects.

His involvement in prison construction is legal, Stiles claimed, citing a 1987 attorney general's memo saying that legislator's companies may be subcontractors on state projects without violating the Texas Constitution.

The fact that Stiles is chairman of the Calendars Committee and a member of the Legislative Budget Board and the Legislative Criminal Justice Board drew criticism from government watchdog groups, which called for a change in the law that would prevent legislators from being involved in state projects over which they have legislative influence.

House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, in 1993 appointed Stiles chairman of the Calendars

election, Dallas lawyer Tex Lezar, accused Bullock of being "bought" by casino interests. "...Anyone who knows the power of the lieutenant governor realizes that his greatest power is to stop something from being considered by the Legislature," Lezar said.

Earlier, newspapers reported that Bullock received a \$100,000 campaign contribution from Daniel Robinowitz of Dallas, who owns an interest in casinos in New Orleans and Colorado. It also was reported that Bullock received \$60,000 from James "Mattress Mac" McIngvale, a Houston furniture business owner who has said he would like to build a gambling establishment in Texas.

Bullock said casino gambling legislation would be an "extraneous matter" in the 1995 Legislature, adding that the education code and state budget will be his focus.

A ruling is pending from Attorney General Dan Morales on whether the legalization of gambling casinos should be done by the Legislature or by constitutional amendment.

Equity Loans From Bill

U.S. House Banking Committee chairman Henry B. Gonzalez last week attached an amendment cutting home equity loans out of a compromise bill by U.S. House and Senate negotiators that would



By MICHAEL BALY

Creating a mandatory nation wide "call before you dig" system is the single most effective action that can be taken to reduce underground utility accidents.

Since the Dept. of Transportation began keeping records in 1970, about two-thirds of all reportable natural gas pipeline accidents have been caused by "outside force damage," in most cases because an excavator failed to call to have natural gas lines marked before digging. This type of damage is also the leading cause of oil pipeline ruptures, and fiber-optic and air traffic control outages.

All gas companies and most other utilities will mark the location of their pipelines and cables if asked by anyone intending to dig in the area. To make it as easy as possible, utilities in many regions have created one-call systems, so that an excavator need only make one phone call to arrange for all utilities to mark their underground lines.

Unfortunately, the effectiveness of many voluntary one-call systems is limited by exemptions from requirements to call for some excavators, often state and local highway and public works crews; by the reluctance of some utility operators to participate; and by lax enforcement of existing penalties.

Because of the prominence of outside force damage, the American Gas Association is urging Congress to enact legislation this year that includes the following provisions: mandatory participation in one-call systems by all excavators; penalties for not following one-call procedures; and requirements for expanded awareness and educational programs to alert excavators and the public to the availability and importance of one-call systems.

In both houses of Congress, onecall legislation has been introduced and referred for committee action, S. 2101 in the Senate and H.R. 4394 in the House. These bills would require that all utilities parti-

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that own or operate facilities underground. Violators would be penalized. The bills also would establish a program in which industry and government would implement campaigns to better educate excavators and the general public about the risk of digging into buried utilities and the availability of one - call systems. Despite the problems associated

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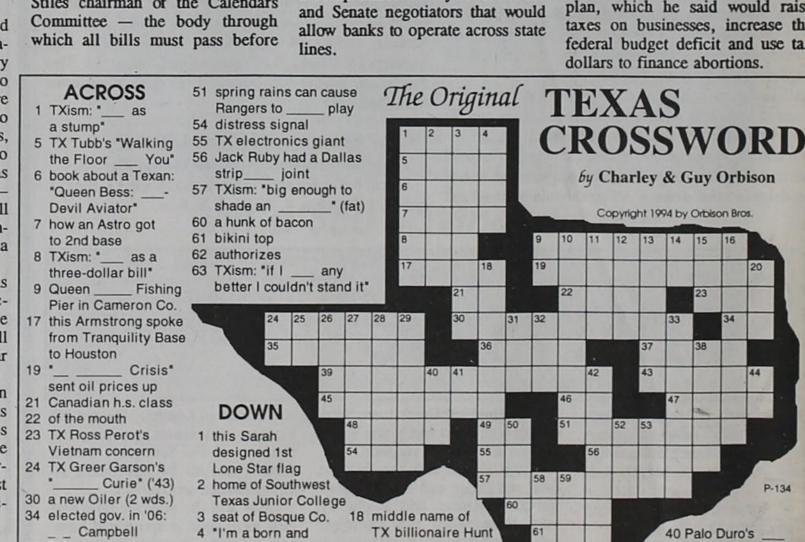
vision, electricity, water, sewer and

telephone services and industries

with outside-force damage, the natural gas industry has an exemplary safety record. In fact, according to government statistics, pipelines are the safest way to deliver energy to American consumers. Nevertheless, it's important for every industry to keep on the lookout for new ideas to improve consumer safety --especially when, like a one-call system, the new idea has the potential to address two-thirds of a problem.

Prompt action by Congress this year is needed to ensure that effective one-call systems cover the entire US so that a single phone call will alert all utilities to mark their lines anywhere in the country.

There is no question that creation of nationwide one-call systems is the best way to make all parties accountable for preventing damage to buried pipelines and other underground facilities. It's also the best way to make a safe energy transportation system even safer.

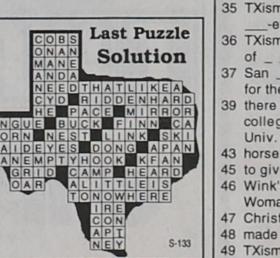


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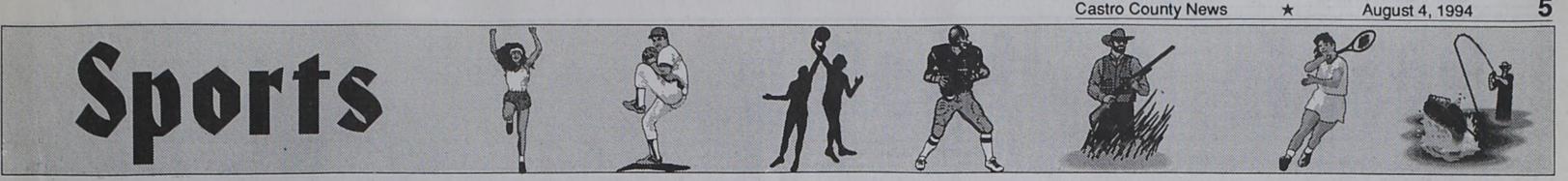
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Workouts underway for football season

today, those really strained, strange ones, may be the sounds of football players recovering from the first day of practice.

Football season began Wednesday as all three county teams held workouts. Nazareth began at 7 a.m. and Dimmitt started at 7:30 a.m. when players were issued equipment, then took to the field for their first practices.

"We sent out 84 letters (to prospective players) and we should have between 70 and 80 out here working out," said Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum. "We'll have more had in several years, and we're tickled about that."

Fresmen began their workouts at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday when they were issued equipment. They'll work out every day from 1 to 3 p.m. until school starts. The varsity and junior varsity will have two workouts, both in the morning, until school begins. Players were issued all of their equipment Wednesday, but can only work out in shorts, shoes and helmets until Monday, when full-contact drills are permitted.

The Bobcats have preseason scrimmages set against Lubbock

Those sounds you are hearing participating this year than we have Cooper and Springlake-Earth before opening the season Sept. 2 against Springlake-Earth at Bobcat Stadium.

Nazareth coach Rick Price welcomed about 30 players to the first workouts Wednesday. The Swifts' numbers are up this year with big freshman and sophomore classes. They will work out at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. each day until school starts.

The Swifts will scrimmage Ralls on Aug. 19 at Nazareth.

Hart plans one workout a day at 6 p.m., with about 54 players expected out this year in high school.

"We're real excited about our numbers," said Hart coach Danny

Wilhelm. "This is the most we've ever had out for football and we're really excited about it."

Hart will continue working each day at 6 p.m. until school starts. The Longhorns will scrimmage Lubbock Christian on Aug. 18, Wilhelm said. The time has not been set.

County team roping slated queen or princess candidate. Ad-

A county team roping (only county residents) will be held during the rodeo performances. To enter call Tod Bradley at 647-5307, by Wednesday, Aug. 10, from 6-7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any rodeo

The early start was precipitated by moves to accomodate Class 5A schools which wanted to get in more work before the first games on Sept. 1-3. Coaches don't like it. "It's too early," Chisum said. "But, you have to do what you have to do, and we're underway."

vance tickets are \$4 for adults and

\$2.50 for children under 12. Chil-

dren 5 and under are admitted free.

Gate admission will be adults, \$5,

and children under 12, \$3. Perfor-

mances begin at 8 p.m.

'Meet the **Bobcats' set**

"Meet the Bobcats" will be sponsored by the Dimmitt Booster Club, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. at Bobcat Stadium.

An ice cream supper will be served, and members of fall sports teams will be introduced. All booster club members are asked to bring a freezer of ice cream to the supper.

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Hereford run set August 13

Hereford YMCA and Hereford Cablevision will sponsor the annual Greg Black Memorial 10-K Run, 2-Mile Fun Run and 2-Mile Walk, Aug. 13 in Hereford.

Advance registration is \$8 and may be paid to Race Director, Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, 500 E. 15th St., Hereford, TX 79045. Tshirt size should be included with the entry fee. Persons registering and paying by Saturday will receive a free running cap.

Several age-group divisions for men and women are planned for the race, on a flat, fast course. In the running events, there will be a duffel bag and medal for first place in each division, with second and third place finishers receiving medals. All participants finishing the two-mile walk will receive ribbons. The race will begin at 8 a.m. on Aug. 13, with signup that morning from 7 to 7:45 a.m.







LGA reviews work plans, awards prizes

The Dimmitt Ladies Golf Association held their regular meeting at the Dimmitt Country Club last week.

Carolyn Watts, president, presided over the meeting. Upcoming events and projects were discussed during the meeting.

Melissa Carpenter discussed work projects to do for the Dandies and Darlins golf tournament, and committees were assigned to work on those projects.

Dolores Baldridge awarded prizes to June Parker, Audrey Shottenkirk, Shirley Schacher, Sheryl Clayton, Mozelle Hall, Tina Mauer, Cindy Reynolds, Kellie Proffitt, and Carolyn Watts for Play Day.

In the Flubbers/Dubbers contest, the Dubbers are ahead of the Flubbers 3,423 points to 2,958 points.

The LGA also voted to have a float in this year's Harvest Days parade, with Jo Beth Mays as head of the project.

Plans were made for the Grandma's tourney as well.

WINNERS FROM THE SOUTH PLAINS DISTRICT 2 TRAP AND SKEET SHOOT are Dimmitt 4-Her's (from left) Cory Mays, Brian Simpson and Wesley Mays. The competition was held at the Lubbock Gun Club July 15 and 16. Courtesy Photo

Shooters earn district honor

The South Plains District 2 Trap and Skeet Shoot was held July 15 and 16 at Lubbock Gun Club. Over 120 4-Hers competed in the two day competition. Results from the Castro County group include the following:

Wesley Mays, Junior, First place -Skeet; Second place-Trap; and High Overall Individual.

Brian Simpson, Senior, First place - Trap; Runner Up High Overall Individual; First place Two-man Team-Skeet; First place Two-man Team-Trap; and First place Two-man Team Overall.

Cory Mays, Senior, First placeskeet; First place Two-man Team -Trap; and First place Two-man Team Overall.

Other Sub-Junior participants were Tanner Self and Tanner Griffitt.

4-Hers also participated in the Deaf Smith County 4-H Invitational Trap and Skeet Shoot on July 23. Results include:

Brian Simpson, Senior, Second Place-Trap.

Wesley Mays, Junior, Second Place-Trap.

Also participating were Tanner Griffitt and Tanner Self.



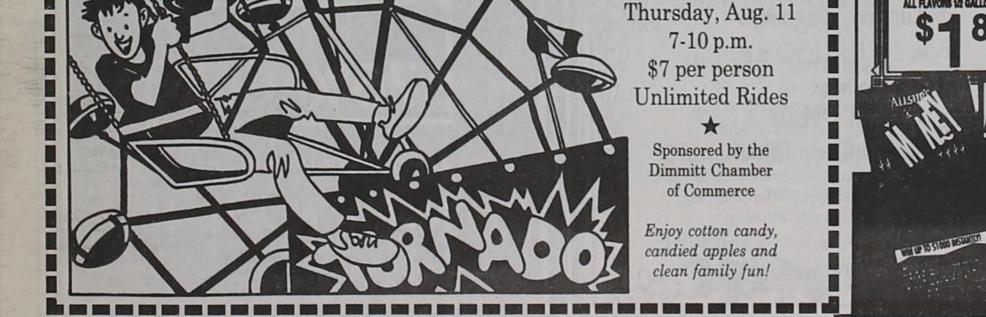
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FHA OFFICERS - Dimmitt High School has named its FHA officers for the 1994-95 school year. Those earning offices are (seated, from left) Candi Espinoza, Lindsey Garza and Yesenia Arredondo;

and (standing, from left) Katrina Vernon, Mirella Cardona, Marta Arredondo, Brandi Rice, Rachel Goldsmith, Sarah Goldsmith and Angie Mendoza. Courtesy Photo

Dimmitt FHA officer Rachel Goldsmith, who is

FHA/HERO is celebrating its 50th birthday this

year and the local chapter plans to look back at the last

50 years and show the community that FHA is "about

also a regional FHA officer, discussed her trip to

Orlando, Fla. to the national FHA convention.

Dimmitt FHA hopes for 'exciting' year

The Dimmitt FHA chapter is gearing up for the 1994-95 school year and hopes to make itself more visible in the community.

The officers attended a leadership training this summer, where they worked on their respective responsibilities and on a calendar of events for the upcoming year.

The group plans to participate in the Harvest Days Parade.

Area VFW posts plan fall district meeting

Veterans and auxiliary members actions taken at the Dept. of Texas

life."

Blood pressure session planned

The Texas Dept. of Health will be conducting a blood pressure clinic August 11 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m at the Senior Citizens Center.

These clinics will be held the second Thursday of each month. For more information call 647-2404.

AC plans LVN clinic

Programs are underway to create a clinical site at Plains Memorial Hospital for the Amarillo College School of Vocational Nursing.

Clinical rotations are tentatively scheduled to begin with the fall semester in 1995. The clinical days will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with the classroom portion of the program taught on Thursday and Friday in Amarillo.

Prerequisites include human anatomy, nutrition and Physiology I and II. Those classes will be taught in Hereford during the coming fall and spring semesters. The anatomy and Physiology I classes are also scheduled for Saturday mornings this fall in Amarillo.

Students must also pass Amarillo College's placement test. More information is available from Linda Rasor or Cindy Ellis at 647-2191.



KRISTI MILLER, 4, gives it her best shot in the kids' tractor pull held Saturday as a part of the Hart Days activities in Hart.

Photo by John Brooks



from the 17 posts in District 13 will gather for a convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which is scheduled Saturday and Sunday at Friona's VFW post.

District commander Ted Stubblefield of Dimmitt will preside over the meeting. Stubblefield, who serves as both post commander and district commander, will report on



PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Margarito Andres, son of Rachel Ramirez and Isidro Rodriguez of Dimmitt, was born July 24 at 3:46 a.m. He weighed 9 lbs 2 ozs. and was 21 inches long.

He has two siblings, Isidro Jr., 4, and Emily Danielle, 1.

Paternal grandparents are Ubaldo and Eulalia Rodriguez of Dimmitt. Maternal grandparents are Sam Ramirez of Dimmitt and Mary Ramirez of Austin.

Great-grandparents are Gavino and Josephina Rodriguez of Dimmitt and Julia Cantu of Edinburg.

Convention held in Dallas in June. Registration will begin at 2 p.m.

Saturday. Fees will be \$10 for singles, and \$20 for couples. Auxiliary School of Instruction is from

4 to 6 p.m. and a social get-together is scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. A Country & Western dance will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight (BYOB).

Registration will continue Sunday from 8 to 9:15 a.m. Fees will be \$7.50 for singles and \$15 for couples.

The convention will include a memorial service Sunday morning at 9:30 and a joint business meeting from 10 a.m. to noon.

Main speaker will be Alexander Vernon of Killeen, junior vicecommander of the Dept. of Texas VFW. Vernon has served in the US Army for over 20 years, and has been awarded many honors during his years of service.

Last year almost three million Social Security cards were issued to new-born babies through an "Enumeration at Birth" process at hospitals where the children were born. These three million cards represented about half of all new Social Security cards issued last year.

Social Security

Through special agreements between the Social Security Administration and states, parents may voluntarily choose to have the birth registration form they complete at their local hospital serve as an application for their newborn baby. The state vital statistics office shares the birth information with us, eliminating the need for parents to mail or take the newborn's birth certificate and other documents to a Social Security office later on.

Workshop slated for substitutes

In-service training sessions for all persons planning to do subsitute teaching in the Dimmitt schools will be held Monday and Aug. 22.

Monday's meeting will be at 9 a.m. in the Resource Center at Dimmitt High School, 1505 Western Circle Drive. The Aug. 22 meeting will be at 9 a.m. at the District Administration Office, 608 W. Halsell.

Persons attending the sessions should bring a driver's license, Social Security card or other proper identification.

Once we receive the application we assign a Social Security number and mail the card in the child's name to the address shown on the birth certificate. The process takes about one week from the time we get the birth information.

According to statistics our agency keeps, about 85% of the parents of new-borns in states where this process is available choose this option. Since 1987, when the program began as a pilot project, a total of 12.3 million babies have been enumerated this way.

A Social Security number is needed to claim any child who is at least one year old as a dependent on federal tax returns. And the number is needed to start a savings account or buy bonds in a child's name.

I also want to remind everyone that this is a free service. Don't be misled by any company who seeks to charge a fee for getting your child a Social Security card.

Shower fetes Shellie Cargo

Shellie Proffitt Cargo was honored with a bridal shower on July 23 in the home of Patricia Braafladt in Dimmitt.

Guests were greeted by the honoree, Kellie Proffitt, Sandra Potts and Mrs. Braafladt.

Guests were served petite cinnamon rolls, fruit, dip and almond tea. The serving table was accented with crystal appointments.

The hostesses presented the couple with stainless steel cookware.

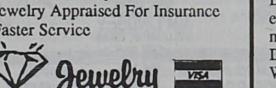
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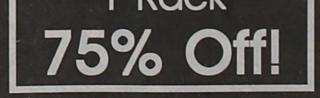
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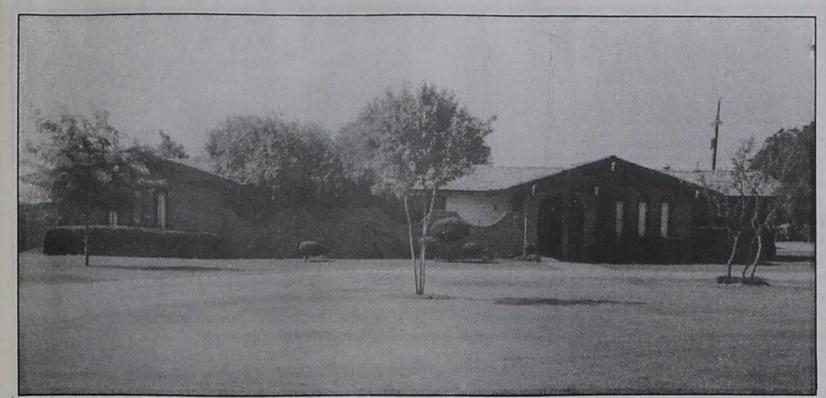
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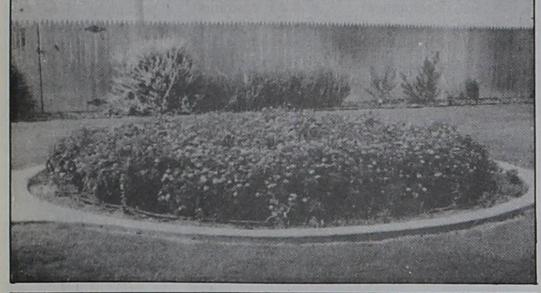
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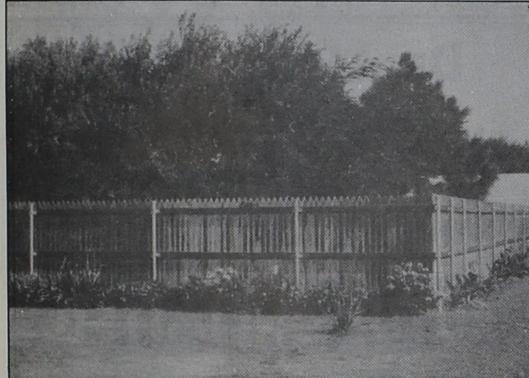
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Castro County News







Church Happenings

Presbyterian Happenings

Sunday school classes will meet Sunday at 10 a.m.

"Why Are You Running?" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D.

Sarpalius' office plans Aug. 11 visit

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius' mobile office will be in Dimmitt on August 11 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the courthouse.

The mobile office allows the Congressman to bring his office's services directly to his constituents.

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

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

Freeman's sermon at the Sunday morning church worship service at 11.

The Session will meet Monday at 7 p.m.

The mid-week Bible study will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the manse.

Immunization clinics scheduled

Free immunizations will be given every Wednesday in August for all school-aged children. These are being offered through the Shots Across Texas campaign.

Shots that are required for school include four-year-old boosters, a second MMR which is required before age 12, and a tetanus booster required after age 14.

Appointments may be made by calling 647-2404 or going by 108 SW Second. Walk-ins will be on a first-come, first-served ba

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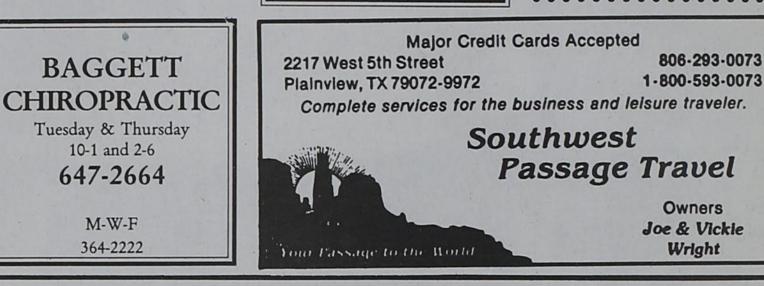
Public invited to settlers reunion here

All county residents are invited to take part in early settlers activities Aug. 13 in Dimmitt.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. at the Castro County Senior Citizens Center, Jones and SW Third, A covered dish dinner will be held at noon, with all persons attending asked to bring covered dishes to the potluck affair. There will be visiting throughout the afternoon. The Dimmitt High School classes of 1939 and 1944 will be holding their reunions during the day at the center.

Chairmen for this year's reunion are Dorothy Sheffy, Bill Birdwell and Billy Hackleman.

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'Texas Originals' scheduled

the "Texas" Company is preparing for the presentation of the 1994 Annual Scholarship Benefit Production of "Texas Originals." This year's benefit show is to be held Aug. 14, at the Branding Iron Theatre on the West Texas A&M campus. Two performances will be held: 3 p.m. Matinee and 8 p.m. Gala Performance.

"Texas Originals" is a creation of the unseen talents of the cast and crew of "Texas." Included talents are of artistical, musical, and dramatic aspects. This year's show should prove to be very entertaining, as well as rewarding. Over 45 acts auditioned and 20 were selected for the show. In addition to the show, the "Texas Originals Art Gallery" will be displayed prior to

It's that time of year again, when each performance in the lounge, next to the theatre lobby.

Class of '39 plans reunion

The Dimmitt class of 1939 will celebrate their 55th reunion during Harvest Days Aug. 12 and 13.

On Aug. 12, the class will meet at K-Bob's Steak House in Dimmitt at 7:30 for dinner (Dutch treat). Aug. 13, they will meet at 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Building to visit, watch the parade and have lunch.

For more information contact J.R. and Mary Jo Brown at 647-3250, Dorothy (Graham) Sheffy at 647-2576, or Garnett Holland at 647-5544.

Church Directory

New Hope **Memorial Baptist** 300 NE 7th, Dimmitt Rev. Claude Mullins **Sunnyside Baptist**

CUFUPU WINNER-The home

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So Isaac dwelt in Gerar. When the men of the place asked him about his wife, he said, "She is my sister"; for he feared to say, "My wife," thinking, "lest the men of the place should kill me for the sake of Rebekah"; because she was fair to look upon. When he had been there a long time, Abimelech king of the philistines looked out of a window and saw Isaaac fondling Rebekah his wife. So Abimelech called Isaac, and said, "Behold, she is your wife; how then could you say, 'She is my sister'?" Isaac said to him, "Because I thought, 'Lest I die because of her.'" Abimelech said, "What is this you have done to us? One of the people, might easily have lain with your wife, and you would have brought gult upon us." So Abimelech warned all the people, saying, "Whoever touches this man or his wife Genesis 26:6-11 shall be put to death."



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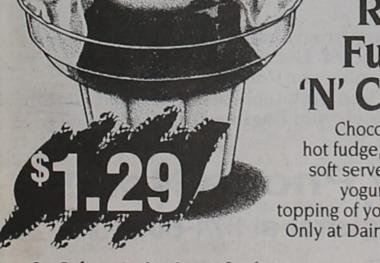
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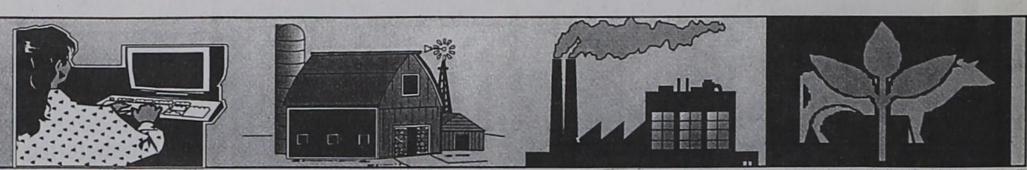
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MINDING **YOUR OWN BUSINESS**



By DON TAYLOR

Missed opportunities The clerk didn't look up as I entered

the motel lobby. I approached the counter and without making eye contact the clerk said, "Yes?"

"I'm Don Taylor and I think you have a room reserved for me," I replied. The clerk frowned and marked his place carefully in the stack of papers he was working on. He checked the records and slapped a registration form on the counter. "Fill out the top part," the clerk ordered. There was no please, no greeting, no smile, no eye contact, just the order to fill out the form.

I filled out the card and asked politely, "That is a non-smoking room isn't it?"

"Yes," was the short reply.

"If you have something on the ground floor I'd appreciate it," I suggested hopefully. I'd just driven 350 miles after a full day at the office and the thought of making several trips upstairs was not appealing.

"No," he replied. "Your room is on the second floor.'

I sighed and reminded myself that it was late and the motel was probably full and I should be grateful just to have a room. I accepted the key and followed the perfunctory instructions to find my room.

As I parked, I noticed that several ground floor, non-smoking rooms were empty. That's when I realized that I was more of an interruption to the motel clerk's work than a customer to be pleased. Changing my room from the second floor to the first would have required a computer entry and would have added to his "end - of - the - shift" paperwork.

The following morning I was greeted by a somewhat more friendly clerk. As I checked out, she pushed a brochure into my hand. "This is your 'Return Club' membership," she said. "It's good for a free night's stay." I took the brochure, said thank you to the clerk, and thought to myself, "It would have to be free if I stay here again."

Later I looked at the brochure. If I would give the motel chain more than 70 pieces of personal data including salary and credit information and stay 11 nights, I could earn a free room. "Earn" is the right word, I thought as I threw away the brochure.

The lost sale

Later that day, I shared this experience with 75 business owners and managers. I was conducting a business development workshop and this "missed opportunity" was a perfect illustration of how poor customer service drives away future business.

The night clerk didn't really care about my business. I was an interruption. It didn't matter if I got what I wanted, as long as I didn't cause him any extra work. Getting his paperwork done was more important than satisfying my needs.

The sad part of this story is that it's repeated thousands of times each day. Millions of future sales are lost by businesses everywhere because employees have "I don't care" attitudes.

I'm certain many people were involved in this national motel chain's Return Club promotion. I'm sure hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent on brochures and promotion. It's a shame to see a portion of that effort wasted because of one clerk's attitude. It was a missed opportunity.

Business is a series of ongoing opportunities: Chances to serve customers, deliver quality products or services or exceed customers' expectations. Every day we're blessed with hundreds of such opportunities.

We may miss some of these opportunities because of aggressive competitors. We may miss others due to price/cost factors beyond our control. However, the ones that wreck our business are those we have control over. Factors like customer service. When you drive business away, those are truly missed opportunities.

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

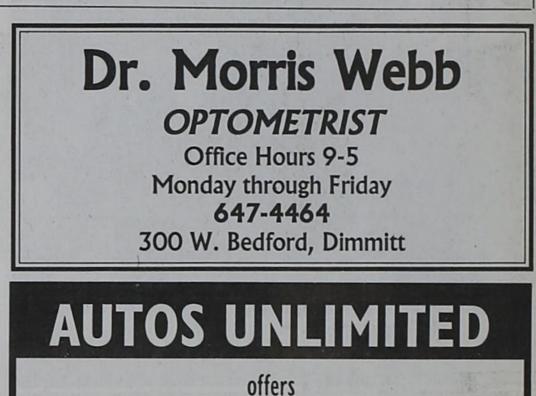


McCormick fares well with animals at San Angelo show

Jay McCormick of Dimmitt exhibited the champion Limousin steer, reserve champion cross lamb and reserve grand champion barrow and placed with several other animals at the San Angelo Summer Spectacular over the weekend.

McCormick also showed secondand third - place mediumweight cross barrows and a sixth-place heavyweight other pure bred barrow.

Mandi Moore drove a mediumweight Hampshire barrow to a sec-



SECOND IN STATE—Rusty Wooten of the Castro 4-H and his mule, Copper Penny, took second place honors in showmanship at the Texas State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene on July 24. Wooten, a student at Dimmitt Middle School, participated in the pilot mule program this year. There were 21 entries in the showmanship and pleasure classes in mules. Courtesy Photo



economist and professor of economics at Texas A&M University, the economics of using harvest aid harvest.

Growers, Anderson was joined by cotton specialists, producers, ginners and other economists to discuss the use of harvest aid chemicals as a management technique on the High Plains. Producers attending the one-day seminar, sponsored by Miles Inc. and the Extension Service, were shown the economic benefits associated with harvest aid use.

Anderson explained the proper use of harvest aids can definitely increase profits through improved quality and timely marketing.

The experience of the 1993 crop seems to have focused producer interest on the benefits associated with harvest aid use. Literature on the integration of harvest aids will

Service.

Anderson's discussion of the was in Lubbock July 28 to discuss economics of harvest aid use also included a rundown of the crop's chemicals to prepare cotton for current situation and what effects crop losses on the Southern High According to Plains Cotton Plains could have on cotton prices through the remainder of the 1994 marketing year.

> The bad news for producers on the High Plains, according to Anderson, is that acreage increases in other parts of the Cotton Belt and the world have taken away the High Plains' ability to significantly affect cotton prices. In short, Anderson told the assembled producers that he doesn't expect the acreage loss expected on the Southern High Plains this year to have much effect on price unless it is compounded by a loss of production in one, or more, of the other production areas.

> Preliminary figures tracking the weighted average price of cotton continued to rise in May, further

Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension be available from the Extension reducing the potential of any significant deficiency payment for 1994.

> May marketings were about 507,000 bales, 49,000 fewer than April but still in line with seasonal trends. May's figures bring estimated yearly marketings to 5.38 million bales. So far producers have marketed 202,000 more bales than they did through the same period in 1993.

The average price received by farmers for cotton also increased during May to 69.3 cents per pound. Purchases for the first half of June indicate an average price to farmers near 60.7 cents per pound.

Accordingly, weighted average prices are also significantly higher through the first five months of 1994. Plains Cotton Growers figures indicate the weighted average price rose to 65.48 cents per pound from 65.03 cents per pound through April. This is 12.19 cents higher than the weighted average price through May 1993.

ond-place finish and earned thirdplace honors with a mediumweight other pure bred barrow. She also showed a 10th place lightweight crossbred barrow.

Max Moore exhibited an eighthplace heavyweight other pure bred barrow, a sixth place other pure bred barrow and an 11th place. lightweight crossbred barrow.

Accompanying the Dimmitt FFA'ers on the trip were Don and Paralyn Moore and David and Cassa McCormick.

January-June tax rebates are down in county

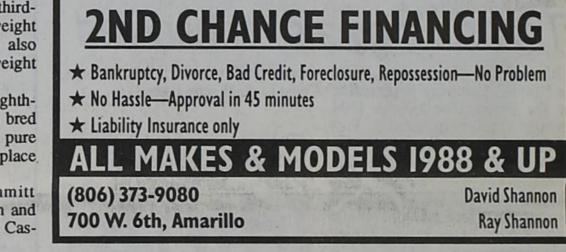
Sales tax returns filed by businesses in Castro County during the first half of the year were down 2.12% from the first six months of 1993.

The adjusted local sales tax revenue for the first half of 1993 was 154,011.34, while the adjusted revenue for the same period in 1994 totals \$150,734.37.

Hart reported the biggest loss when comparing the two periods, plummeting from \$8,394.17 in 1993 to \$7,071.06 in 1994 (-15.76%).

Dimmitt's six - month adjusted payments dropped 1.57%, from \$141,157.82 in 1993 to \$138,-931.50 this year.

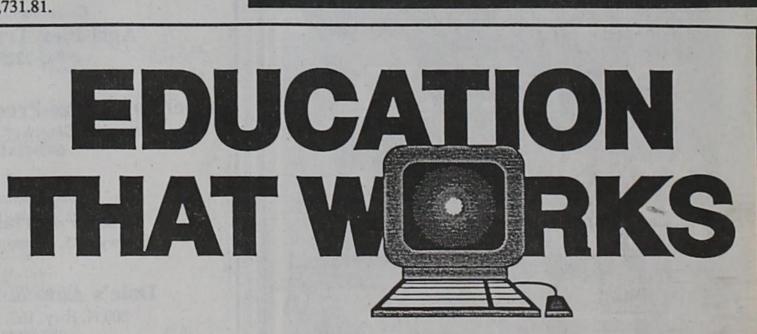
Nazareth's payments for the period were up 6.1%. The 1993 adjusted payments for the city were \$4,-459.35 while 1994 payments were \$4,731.81.



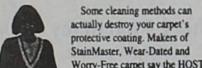


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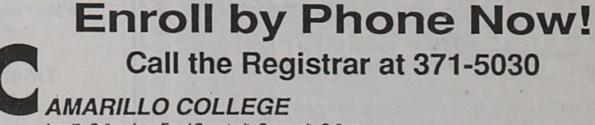
OST The Dry Extraction Carpet Cleaning System Quality Permit No. 25251 to operate a Grain Elevator in Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is at the intersection of Farm Road 1524 and Farm Road 1055. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on August 4, 1994 and August 11, 1994.

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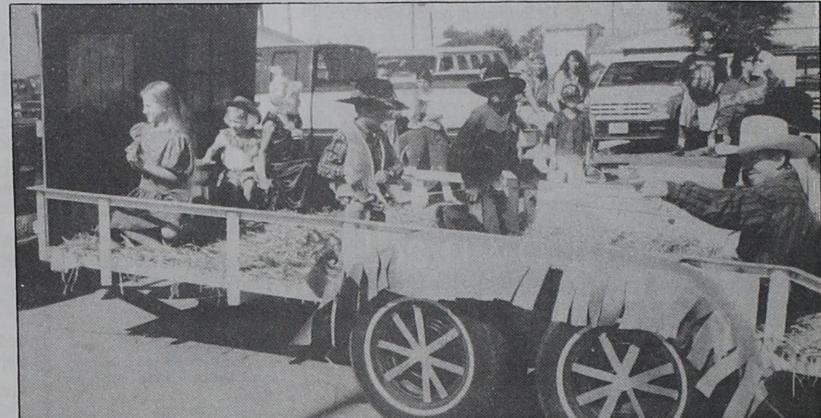


MRS. DOUBTFIRE IS MZ. HART ...Kelly Jones won the Dudes 'n Dolls contest Friday

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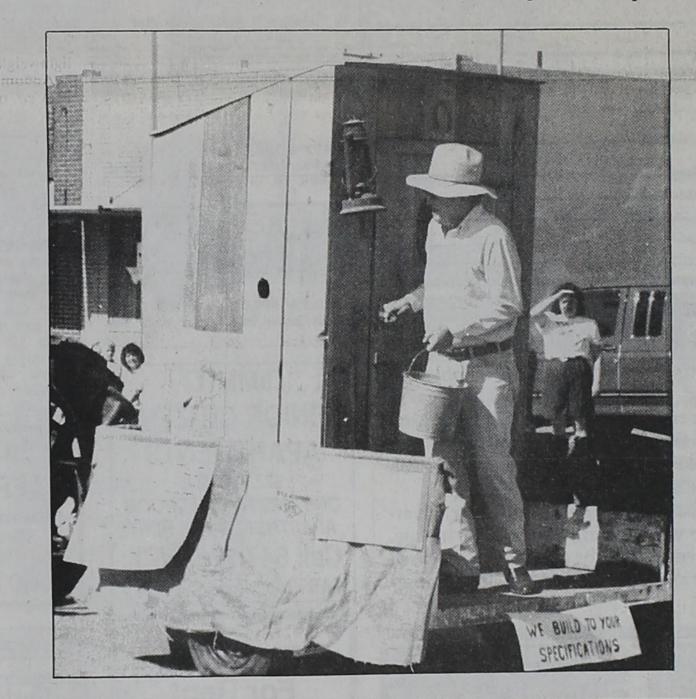




WAGONS HO! ...Kids ride special covered wagon in parade



LONGHORN SALOON ...Float was one of several saluting Old West in parade



READY AFTER RELOADING ...Glyn Reed is ready to throw corncobs at crowd Saturday

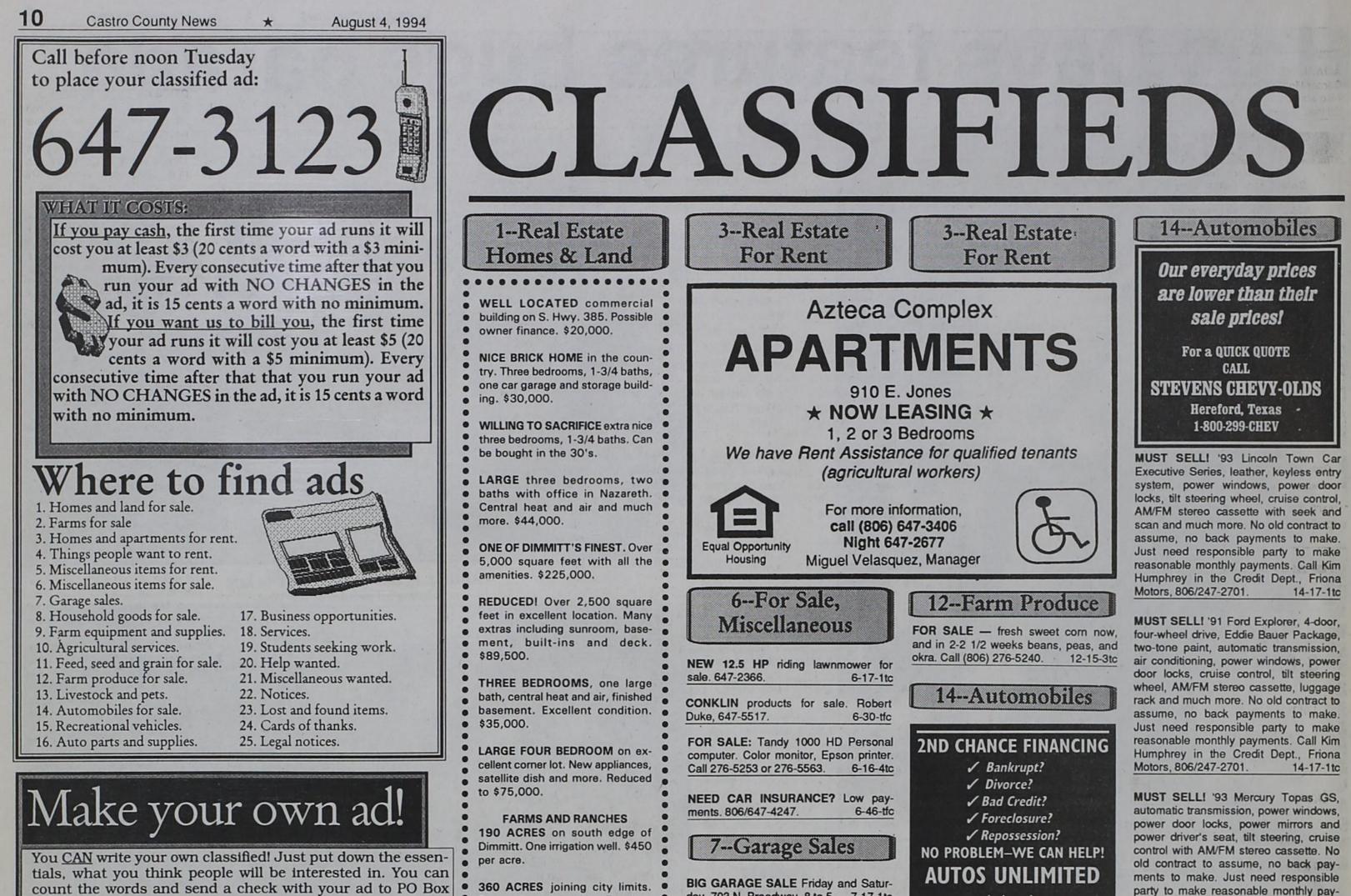


I'M PEDALING AS FAST AS I CAN ...Brett Elders works hard in the pedal tractor pull



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GIVE ME A BIG SCOOP OF CHOCOLATE ...Chris Sharp of Lubbock gets service from Lucille Smith of the Zealot Club



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18--Services

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22--Notices

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

24--Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Just a short note to say thank you from the bottom of my heart for all you have done for me and my children while I was in the hospital, 400 miles away from home. I especially thank you for your understanding, support and prayers. I also deeply appreciate your wonderful kindness since I have returned home

In Christ's name with love and God's blessings,

> DEEANNE MORGAN 24-17-1tc

25--Legal Notices LEGAL NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

You are hereby notified that TEXAS SESAME - DIVISION OF ADM has applied for Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) Air Quality Permit No. 25251. This permit, if proved, will authorize the a GRAIN ELEVATOR in DIMMITT, CAS-TRO COUNTY, Texas. The location of the existing facility is at the intersection of Farm Road 1524 and Farm Road 1055. This facility will emit the following air contaminants: particulate matter. A copy of all materials in the public file is available for inspection and reproduction at the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office, Air Program, located at 3918 Canvon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109-4996, telephone (806) 353-9251, and at the TNRCC Central Office, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone (512) 239 - 1000. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the regional office of the TNRCC. Inquiries about the permit application and any information concerning any technical aspect of this application can be obtained by writing Kevin Ellis, TNRCC Office of Air Quality New Source Review Program, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office. You may submit written comments concerning the permit application to the Office of Air Quality, New Source Review Program in Austin. All written comments received within 30 days after the second publication of this notice shall be considered by the Executive Director in determining whether to issue or not issue the permit. All written comments will be made available for public inspection at the TNRCC Central Office in Austin. This notice is to be published on Aug. 4, 1994 and Aug. 11 1994. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request the Commission to hold an informal public meeting and/or contested case hearing on the permit application pursuant to Section 382.056(d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Commission is not required to hold a contested case hearing if the basis of a request is determined to be unreasonable. All requests for a contested case hearing must be received in writing within the 30 day comment period regardless of whether an informal public meeting has been held or scheduled on this matter. If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address and daytime phone number; (2) the permit number or other recognizable reference to this application; (3) the statement"I/we request a public hearing"; (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustment to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for hearing. Requests for a public hearing on this application should be submitted in writing to Bill Ehret, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, Telephone (512) 305-9087. Before a permit can be issued for this facility, the applicant must demonstrate that all emission sources are in compliance with all TNRCC air quality Rules and Regulations and all applicable Federal Regulations. This includes the application of "best available control technology" to each new or modified emission source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards. 17-25-2tc

25--Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

EMMA REYNA AND JOE CRESPIN, plaintiffs. vs.CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, et al., defendants.

> CIVIL ACTION NO. 2:92-CV-168-J Consolidated with CIVIL ACTION NO. 2:92-CV-202-J

AGREED ORDER OF IMPLEMENTA-TION OF AN ELECTION CYCLE FOR CASTRO COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT PRECINCTS

It is therefore ORDERED that, the following special election schedule and process be implemented:

1) Castro County will conduct a special election at the time of the regularly scheduled general election on November 8, 1994, for all county commissioner positions. No majority vote will be required and no run-off election will be held. Candidates will be elected by a plurality vote.

2) Persons elected as County Commissioners for precincts 1 and 3 shall be elected for the remainder of the terms of office for those positions, or a period of twenty-six months, with the remainder of the terms to end on December 31, 1996. Persons elected to the county commissioner positions in the 1994 special election for precincts 1 and 3 shall take office one week after the canvas of the vote, as the current officeholders have remained in office without election beyond the legal terms of office, and since 1988. The regular election cycle, as contemplated under the Texas Constitution, for precincts 1 and 3 will resume with elections to be conducted for those positions in 1996 in accordance with the statutorily prescribed election process for those offices and, subsequently, every four years thereafter.

3) Persons elected to county comissioner positions for precincts 2 and 4 shall take office as contemplated under Texas law, on January 1, 1995, and shall hold their respective offices for the full term of four years, or until Dec. 31, 1998.

4) Candidates shall qualify for a place on the ballot in the open primary to be held on Nov. 8, 1994, in conjunction with the 1994 general election, by complying with the normal procedures for filing an application for a place on the ballot in a primary election. In view of the shortened election cycle proposed by parties, the candidate qualifying period shall begin August 1, 1994, and conclude Au-

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being the deadline for filing an applica-

5) In conjunction with the application,

candidates will be required to either (i)

pay a filing fee of \$300.00, payable to

the County Clerk's office, or (ii) produce

a petition signed by 30 registered voters

from the candidate's respective commis-

sioner precinct. Should persons who

filed applications for positions as candi-

dates on the ballot for precincts 1 and 3

and paid filing fees in 1992 when the

county's elections were enjoined and the

primary elections declared invalid file

applications for a position on the ballot to

run in the special 1994 election for

commissioner positions in precincts 1

and 3, those persons shall not be re-

quired to pay additional filing fees. Filing

fees will be deposited to the general

funds of Castro County to help defray

6) Candidates must also comply with

Tx. Elec. Code Ann., 141.002, including

the requirement that a candidate be a

resident of the precinct in which he or

she is running on the date the applica-

tion is filed. A declaration of intent to run

One general election ballot will be

printed for all elections on November 8,

1994. The candidates appearing on the

ballot for commissioner positions will

have denoted by their names their party

affiliation. No special sign-in or registra-

tion of the voters will be required for this

8) Because of the importance of this

election to the people of Castro County,

early voting hours will be extended to

include the hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday through Friday of the early vot-

LEGAL NOTICE

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ployees. Bid Packets are available at

City Hall, 200 East Jones Street. Bids

will be received by city manager, Ree-

ford Burrous, with intention to submit

recommended bids to the governing

board at its meeting on Monday, Sep-

tember 12, 1994, at 6:30 p.m. The City

reserves the right to reject any and all

The City of Dimmitt is requesting pro-

MARY LOU ROBINSON

US District Judge

17-25-4tc

SIGNED this 28 day of July, 1994.

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CITATION THE STATE OF TEXAS **TO JOSE MANUEL MORENO**

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOL-LOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWEN-TY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DE-FAULT JUDGEMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU

The petition in this cause was filed on the 28th day of July, 1994, in the 242nd District Court of Castro County, Texas. The suit is an action to establish paternity of and to enter appropriate orders for the conservatorship and support for the following children subject of the suit:

JACOB ISIAH SABEDRA, Male, DOB 11/16/89, Dimmitt, Texas, SSN# 632-12-6324

LAURA A. SABEDRA, Female, DOB 4/22/92, Dimmitt, Texas, SSN# 641-30-5077

JASMINE REBEKA SABEDRA, Female, DOB 12/7/93, Dimmitt, Texas, SSN# 634-40-2371.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree in the children's interest, which will be binding on you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption. No property is involved in the suit. The suit is entitled: IN THE INTEREST OF JACOB ISIAH SABEDRA, LAURA A. SABEDRA, JAS-MINE REBEKA SABEDRA, File number: Cause No. 94-07-B-6823-FL.

Parties to the Action: The State of Texas; RACHEL MORENO; JULIAN SABEDRA; JOSE MANUEL MORENO. ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF COURT THIS 22nd DAY OF JULY, 1994.

JOY JONES Castro County District Clerk, District Clerk Castro County, Texas

Castro County Courthouse Dimmitt, Texas 79027

Judy R. Sundstrom Assistant Attorney General State Bar No. 00785073 501 S. Fillmore, Suite 5-A Amarillo, Texas 79101 Telephone No. 806/376-4471 FAX No. 806/374-4813

25--Legal Notice

FLOODPLAINS AND WETLANDS NOTICE OF EXPLANATION

The City of Nazareth, Texas, is considering a water well and transmission line project for residents of Nazareth as a CDBG project under the Texas Community Development Program for nonentitlement cities and counties. The project will provide needed supply of water for 64 low and moderate income families. The project is located south of Nazareth on west side of Highway 168 in the 100-year floodplain. The city is interested in discussing alternatives to this project, securing public perceptions of possible adverse impacts that could result from the project, and discuss possible measures to minimize any adverse impacts. A public hearing is scheduled on Aug. 8, 1994, to discuss the proposed project. Please extend or send written comments to Mayor Ralph Brockman, City Hall, Box 7, Nazareth, Texas 79063. Comments will be received until Aug. 22, 1994.

> MAYOR RALPH BROCKMAN Environmental Certifying Official 25-17-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

The Dimmitt Board of Adjustment is scheduled to conduct a public hearing on August 9, 1994, at 6:30 p.m. in the Aldermen's Chambers at the City Hall, to discuss and consider a variance of Section 14-21 of the City Code for Elida Dozal 406 NE 7th who plans to construct a carport which will be located within the 5 ft. side lot line and the 25 ft. front property lot line "No Construction Zone" as established by section 14-21 of the City Code.

Persons wishing to make comment both for and against this request for a variance may attend the public hearing or they may review the request for a hearing at the office of the Dept. of Public Works 217 E. Jones between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Dimmitt Board of Adjustment does exercise all rights and privileges as established by article 1011g of the Vernons Civil Statutes.

> JAMES KILLOUGH **Building Inspector** City of Dimmitt 25-17-1tc

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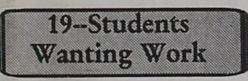
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August 4, 1994

Moss resigns as **RH clinics director**

Vince Moss resigned Tuesday as administrator of the Castro County Community Clinics.

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His resignation is effective Aug. 12.

Moss is the fifth person to resign from the local rural health clinics system in the last four months. The others have been former administrator Cenci Hardee, Dr. Gary R. Hardee-who helped start Castro County Community Clinics and whose clinic was the first in the system here-and three physician assistants, Liz Murphy, Kelly Parrson and Laura Schmid.

Hospital Board Chairman Garland Coleman called an emergency meeting of the board for Wednesday at 7 p.m. to meet with Moss.

Moss gave no reasons for his action in his letter of resignation, but told the News he would make a public statement after meeting with the board Wednesday night.

"I feel that I owe them that much, to talk with them about it first," he said.

Moss, 33, joined the rural health clinics system here last December as an administrative assistant, and became the administrator four months ago in a "job swap" with Cenci Hardee.

During Moss's tenure as administrator, the Medical Clinic of Dimmitt gained certification as a state-licensed rural health clinic.

Moss said he has not accepted another job, and has no plans at present.

He is a part owner of an Amarillo stock brokerage firm, and he and his sister Valerie are co-owners of Diamond M Music & Video Production Co.

More about Deputy ...

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Williams was one of three deputies in the Nazareth area after being notified of problems outside a dance at the Nazareth Community Hall.

"One of the Nazareth residents was endangering the lives of a bunch of people as they left the dance," Sheriff CD Fitzgearld said Monday. "He hit the lights and they took off. He chased them for a few miles until they hit the dirt roads and then he backed off. A couple of other deputies were going down other roads to try to head them off when Don hit the bad bumps in the road."

The vehicle, a pickup that was reportedly driven by someone other than the registered owner, was apparently able to negotiate the large dropoffs with no problem and continued on. Other officials gave up the chase to help tend to Williams' injuries. The pickup was found, abandoned, after daylight Sunday.

"This wasn't a 100 mph chase," Fitzgearld said. "They were going the speed limit or less because of the dust. The road conditions were not such that they would support driving at the speed limit, and Don is not in real good shape."

Fitzgearld said he has a statement from the pickup's owner about his vehicle. A man who was alleged to have been the driver was accompanied to a questioning session by his parents and an attorney, who advised the young man not to give a statement or answer questions, Fitzgearld said.

Texas law states that fleeing, by itself, is a misdemeanor unless there is an injury, when it becomes a third degree felony. That could call for jail time and a large fine, if the driver is found.

More about

Entries needed for HD

for events in the 1994 Castro County Harvest Days, next week in Dimmitt.

Everything kicks off with the Westland Amusements carnival northwest of the Castro County Expo Building on Aug. 10. A special Family Fun Night will be held Aug. 11, with \$7 per person bringing unlimited rides.

Fair and quilt entries are due Aug. 11, and a team roping will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Dimmitt Rodeo Arena.

Events on Aug. 12 will include an arts and crafts show; quilt and fair exhibits; pet show; "Youth Sews" fashion event; a youth Star Search contest; an "Accessorize to Maximize" demonstration; a poker run and card challenge; and the first performance of the rodeo.

Activities on Aug. 13 include the arts and crafts show, guilts and fair exhibits; the annual parade; early settlers reunion and class reunions at the Senior Citizens Center; Dimmitt Car Show, swap meet, model car contest and antique tractor show, sponsored by DATA; food booths around the Expo area; outdoor games including pillow fights, a dunking board, horseshoe and washer pitching, water polo, volleyball and tug-of-war; open house at the Castro County Museum; cow patty bingo; kids games; guided tours of American Maize-Products; Top of Texas Cloggers; barbecue supper; square dancing; the second rodeo performance; and a street dance featuring Rowdy Ace.

Arts and crafts show

An arts and crafts show will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Aug. 12 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 13. Booths are still available for rent inside the Expo Building, in the quonset barns south of the Expo Building, and outside. Booth spaces are \$35 (more for extra large outside spaces) and may be reserved by calling 647-2524 or going by the

Entries are still being accepted back upon clean up of their booth area. Persons renting booths will be furnished a 30" by 8' table and two chairs. Electrical outlets are limited, and extension cords are not provided.

> Food booths must be approved by the fair committee.

Harvest Days parade

The parade will be at 10 a.m. on Aug. 13. Members of the Dimmitt Lions Club will be setting up the parade beginning at 9 a.m. on parade day. Entry deadline is noon Aug. 11 for everything except bicycles; bikes don't have to be preregistered.

Divisions will be provided for floats and vehicles. Antque, hot rod, classic and low-rider vehicles will participate in the parade and the DATA car show later in the day.

Entry may be made at the chamber office.

Quilt show

Dimmitt's Friendship Quilters Guild will sponsor the Quilt Show. The show has been held since 1987 and featured 55 quilts by county residents and guild members last year. Quilts will be displayed at the Expo Building, and a knowledgeable quilter from the region will judge the quilts. Awards will be given in several categories, with special awards going to best of show, judge's award and people's choice.

The winner of this year's donation quilt, "Star in Heaven," will be drawn during Harvest Days.

Car and tractor show Poker run and card challenge

Dimmitt Alumni of Technical Arts (DATA) Club will hold its fourth annual car and tractor show and swap meet Aug. 13, and its annual poker run and card challenge on Aug. 12.

Cleveland, Dimmitt. Registration for a swap meet booth, and car, model car and tractor entries may also be made by calling Heard at 647-4592. Registration forms are also available at the chamber office.

Tug-of-war

The annual tug-of-war will be sponsored by the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept. Six t-shirts and a team plaque will be given to the first-place team.

The team should consist of no more than 1,300 total pounds, with weigh-in 15 minutes prior to pull time. A team coach is allowed, but the team will be disqualified if the coach gets within the pulling area or touches the rope or any pulling contestant during the pull.

Registration forms, including a release that must be signed by all participants, are available at the chamber office, fire station and W&W Communications.

Annual rodeo

The fifth annual Harvest Days Rodeo will be held Aug. 12-13, sponsored by the Dimmitt Roping Club. The rodeo will be produced by Blackwell Rodeo Co. and is TCRA approved.

Entries are still available in the queen's contest. Girls ages 8-13 will be entered in the princess contest. Girls 14 and up may enter the queen's contest. The winners will be determined by the number of tickets sold. Entry may be made by calling Carla Bradley at 647-5307.



To keep fruits and vegeta-



Dimmitt police are investigating the theft of an ensilage header from J&H Equipment on Saturday.

Police said the header, worth \$10,000, was reported missing at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday from the implement dealership on South US Highway 385.

Arrests over the past week included a Dimmitt resident Wednesday for a false statement to obtain credit and on outstanding warrants from Castro County; driving while intoxicated was made Saturday at 2:37 a.m. in the 400 block of N. Broadway; public intoxication in the 200 block of W. Andrews on Monday

morning and in the Azteca Complex on Saturday morning; and on a warrant for violation of probation on an original conviction of driving while intoxicated in Hale County.

Reports included theft of items from a body shop; someone tried to take a stereo from a pickup; glass broken on doors at a house on W. Etter; abusive 911 calls, where no one responded to emergency personnel; disorderly conduct in the Azteca Complex, when several persons pulled a woman's hair; broken glass at Dimmitt Middle School: and damage to a pay telephone at the city swimming pool.



Alma Conrad

Alma Conrad, 84, of Nazareth died Thursday.

Mass was Monday in Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. Neal Dee, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Holy Family Cemetery by Foskey Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Conrad was born in Roswell, N.M. She moved to Nazareth in 1948 from Claude. She graduated from high school at Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Stanton. She received her music teaching certification from Arkansas State University at Fayetteville. She married Leonard Conrad in 1933 at Stanton. He died in 1987.

Mrs. Conrad was a member of the Society of Christian Mothers, the Nazareth Senior Citizens and the Nazareth Art Club. She had served as the choir organist for more than 40 years at Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Rose Mary Ramaekers of Umbarger, Mitzie Brockman of Nazareth, Collette Hoelting of Colorado Springs, Colo., Suzanne Bacon of Amarillo and Angela Venhaus of Dumas; two sons, Ted Conrad of San Angelo and Tom Conrad of Colorado Springs; a sister, Cecilia Herzog of Olton; 28 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Holy Family Parish Charity, PO Box 100, Nazareth 79063.

W.G. Rountree

Winston G. Rountree, 69, of Dimmitt, died Monday. Services will be at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at First Baptist Church in Dimmitt with the Rev. Paul



Kenley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens by Foskey Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mr. Rountree was born Jan. 23, 1925 in Wellington. He moved to Dimmitt in 1954 from Littlefield. He married Mary Lou Huffstutler on Oct. 30, 1948 in Clovis, N.M. He was a US Navy veteran of World War II. He worked for many years for Bar-G Feedyard. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Dimmitt.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Cindy Lytle of Hereford; a brother, Don Rountree of Durango, Colo.; a sister, Frances Terrell of Cleveland, Ohio; four grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to American Lung Association, PO Box 26460, Austin, TX 78755-0460.

Pallbearers will be Carl King, Johnny Trotter, Jerry Lytle, Don Hargrove, Albert Hartman and Bill Rountree.

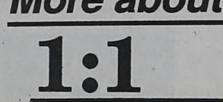
Pancho Sepeda

Pancho "Frank" Sepeda, 60, of Dimmitt, died Friday.

Mass was held Monday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with the Rev. Guillermo Morales, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Westlawn Memorial Park by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mr. Sepeda was born March 9, 1934 in Cotulla and moved to Dimmitt in 1957 from Dilley. He married Maria Morena in 1952 at Dilley. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church where he was in the Light of Christ Choir and the Charismatic Prayer Group.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Ydolina Nino of Amarillo and Rosa Nino of Emory; two sons, Jesse Sepeda of Dimmitt and Andrew Sepeda of Plainview; two sisters, Audelia Lopez of Grand Prairie and Emma Ventura of Pearsall; three brothers, Armando Sepeda of Bay City, Mich., Elio Sepeda of Sunnyside and Feliberto Sepeda of Dimmitt; and 10 grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, PO Box 950, Amarillo 79176-0001.



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writing about how our nation is being beseiged by whiners and complainers. But I hit a dead-end on it, and realized the topic needed more thought and work than I had time to give it then. So I wrote another column in its place and saved that copy, intending to let it rise a while before kneading it again.

I didn't realize last week that a in Hart. printout copy of that half-finished column had made its way to the copy basket. And someone else didn't realize that I didn't intend to use it yet. So it got tacked on.

I hope you enjoyed the halfcolumn, although it had no conclu-SION.

Mortimer B. Zuckerman, editorin - chief of US News & World Report, has an excellent editorial on the same topic in the magazine's Aug. 8 issue. It's entitled "Where Have Our Values Gone?" Look for it on our op/ed page soon.

Several friends have asked if I plan to show my slides on Alaska at night. They missed my morning program recently because they had to work.

Okay. The next showing will be at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Rhoads Memorial Library meeting room. The show takes about 45 minutes. If you're interested, come on out. We'll have decaf coffee and soft drinks, and the dress code is whatever you can find in the closet.

By the way, thanks to Scotty Abbott of the ASCS office for saving my recent morning showing. Just as I turned the projector on, the bulb gave up the ghost, and (to my surprise) I didn't have a spare.

During a frantic search for another Carousel projector, I called the ASCS office. Sure, Scotty said, come on over.

By the time I could get to his office, Scotty had found a brandnew replacement bulb in the stock room.

Thank the Lord for people who plan ahead.

Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce office at 115 W. Bedford.

Persons renting booths will receive \$5 of their registration fee

More about Hospital board

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Hawkins Memorial Medical Center

The district also is seeking replacements for three physician assistants who have resigned. Each clinic must have a PA on duty at least 50% of the time that it is open. Moss reported that one nurse practitioner has interviewed and submitted a resume and several physician assistants "from as far away as New Jersey" have an-

swered ads which the district is running in professional publica-

tions.

At the request of A'llan Bradley, R.N., who is the hospital's utilization management coordinator, the board approved a non-budget expenditure of \$2,500 to contract with a consulting firm to review the hospital's "coding" in its outpatient billing.

Proper coding of bills is allimportant for full reimbursement by insurance companies and government agencies, Bradley said. Director of Nurses Linda Rasor, R.N., noted that an earlier utilization management review of in patient coding cost \$7,500 and resulted in a gain of \$125,000 in revenue.

Based on past experience and present needs, "I'm sure we'd get our money back and much more," Rasor said.

The board authorized Rasor to negotiate with Amarillo College to establish another "LVN school" to train licensed vocational nurses. The school would start in September 1995.

Rasor noted that Plains Memorial's original LVN school ran five years and produced 23 graduates

Registration for the poker run, which measures a team's ability to follow directions and find specific locations, is \$5 and may be made to DATA, c/o Tammy Heard, 719 bles tresner longer in your refrigerator, line the vegetable bin with paper towels or dry sponges to absorb excess moisture.

rent 35-cent rate raised last year) is 34.968 cents.

Goode also noted, "According to federal guidelines, Disproportionate Share Funds (from the Medicaid program) cannot be used to lower taxes."

Clark expressed frustration over a delay in the hospital district's financial audit report by the firm of Mason, Warner & Co.

"We're floating along with no knowledge, and don't even have any in-house information," Clark said. "I think we should consider getting another firm."

Representatives of Southwestern Health Alliances gave a 90-minute presentation on their "FirstCare" health management organization (HMO).

FirstCare signs up groups for pre-paid, pre-approved procedures and hospitalization as a means of holding down health care costs, the spokesmen said.

FirstCare was started by High Plains Baptist Hospital and Amarillo area doctors in the mid-1980s to provide an alternative to "preferred provider organizations" operated by insurance companies and to large HMOs headquartered in other regions and states.

FirstCare is now a federally qualified HMO and has member hospitals throughout the Panhandle, North Texas and West Texas, including High Plains Baptist and Northwest Texas in Amarillo and Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

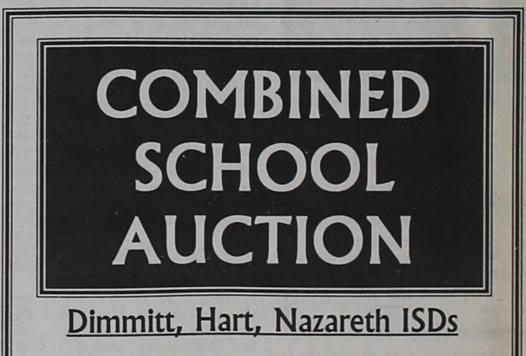
Also, an estimated 550 physicians in Amarillo and Lubbock, plus other doctors throughout its service area, are member providers, the FirstCare spokesmen said.

In urging the local hospital district to join FirstCare, the spokesmen claimed that a recent survey showed FirstCare had "a higher satisfaction rating among members than any other HMO in Texas."

In other action, the board:

-Decided to continue its search for available buildings that could house the administrative offices for Castro County Community Clinics.

-Okayed a plan by Goode to add another room in the hospital's east wing to the new physical therapy department, which Goode said needs more space.



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If you live on a corner next to a stop sign, check your trees and shrubs.

Sometimes we don't notice when our greenery begins to obscure a traffic sign from the driver's angle of vision.

Joe Armstrong of Lubbock, who is Connie Ivey's son-in-law, says several corners in town have become a problem for out-of-town visitors. So please check your foliage for possible traffic hazards. You don't want to be a contributing factor in an accident.

with a 100% passing rate. "I'm excited about this," Coleman said. "I think it's something that's really needed and will pay real dividends in several ways." (For details on the LVN school, see separate story, Page 6.)

In his administrator's report, Goode gave a preview of the district's tax - rate picture. Taxable value of property in the district is \$343,391,461, he said, and the "effective tax rate" (the rate needed to raise the same amount as the cur-

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Annual harvest fun fest set August 12-13 in Dimmitt

DIMMITT — A rodeo, a county fair, a parade, a car and tractor show, a carnival and arts and crafts exhibits.

It's all happening the weekend of Aug. 11-13 as part of "Denim Daze," which has been chosen as theme for the 1994 Harvest Days Celebration.

The Castro County Fair will be held Friday and Saturday at the Expo Building. Entries are due by 6 p.m. Thursday. Viewing will continue through 5 p.m. Saturday.

Arts and Crafts exhibits will be available for viewing all day Friday and Saturday.

The rodeo, sponsored by the Dimmitt Roping Club will be produced by Blackwell Rodeo Company. It is a TRCAsanctioned event.

Saturday action is highlighted by the

annual Harvest Days Parade.

Parade line up time is 9 a.m. The parade kicks off a full day of fun activities.

A fairly new fun isthe second annual Tug O War, sponsored by the Dimmitt Fire Dimmitt Department. The first pull will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday. Prizes will be awarded the

winning team. The Class of 1939 of Dimmitt High School is holding its 55th reunion in conjunction with this year's harvest event.

Coordinators are J.R. and Mary Jo Brown, Dorothy (Graham) Sheffy and Garnett Holland.

The Class of 1939 will meet at the K-Bob Steak House at 7:30 p.m. Friday for a dutch treat dinner. They will also convene at 10 a.m.

Saturday in the Senior Citizens Building, 218 West Jones. The Early Settlers and class members will visit, watch the parade and have lunch.

Dimmitt's Friendship Quilters are sponsoring a quilt show Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Last year's event drew 55 entries.

Various awards will be given top quilters.

Horseshoe and Washer Pitching Contest will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, with regis-tration ending at noon.

Cash awards will be given winners in each category:

include 1st, \$125; 2nd, \$100 and 3rd, \$75. Washer Washer prizes include 1st, \$100, 2nd, Washer \$75 and 3rd, \$50.





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People, events from Old Tascosa to Lubbock part of drama/musical

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a an outdoor setting, in a theater on the prairie two miles south of Olton on FM 168.

Show goers may enjoy Dinner on the Draw from 6 to 8 p.m.., including a barbecue meal with all the trimmmings.

The drama begins at 8:30 p.m.

The original play is written by Mardema Ogletree, a Lubbock resident and Olton native, with musical score by Harold Dean Carson.

Jay Brown, director of the Theater of the Performing Arts at South Plains College in Levelland, is directing.

Ballad of Catfish **Draw** is an entertaining version of the area's history from about 1890 to 1909.

To the west of the prairie theater can be seen the sprawling Catfish Draw valley.

A historic wagon road which wound beside it was part of the shortest route to Santa Fe from Spanish Texas.

High on a hill to the west and surrounded by big trees is the old two-story home of a former XIT ranch cowboy and his family.

The characters in the drama, for the most part, are based on some of the Crawfish Draw area pioneers.

The first scene opens on the last of the old buffalo hunters near

the Sand Hills.

The choral group explains about the travels along the trail of mustangers, cattlemen and the buffalo bone pickers as well as the Texas Rangers.

The gorup tells about Sam, a former buffalo bone picker kpicking up a wife, as well as sheep in Tascosa.

He also acquires a still, which he illegally operates out in the Sand Hills. The scene shifts to Sam's place where he has one conflict after another.

Hopspitable Mr.

Sat., Aug. 6

turquoise jewelry.

friends and making new ones.

Hope to see you there!

Cunning-< Muleshoe gham, based on a character whose name once Crawfish Draw was associated with a prominent dune in the hills called Oten Country Co Cunningham's Hill,

was a friend of Frank Norfleet. They manage to provide a prospector with plenty of information about the Catfish Draw country. Sam gets an official visit from the Castro County

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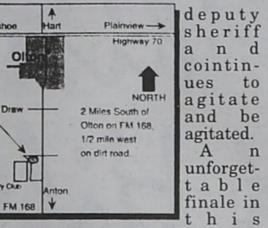
We invite you to stop by and visit us and

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Sandhills Celebration in Olton,



scene is Martha's poetic tale of her early years in Crawfish Draw country.

At intermission, the time is early May of 1908. The place is the Castro County court-

deputy house in Dimmitt. A crowd's excitement first focuses on the outcome of Col. C.C. Slaughters lawsuit against Sam.

> There is a great deal of conflict concerning the signing of the petition to organize Lamb County and locate the county seat. Old Spring Lake and Olton were the only towns in the county at that time.

Sam disappears in

the sand hills; his horse comes home alone. Neighbors search for Sam.

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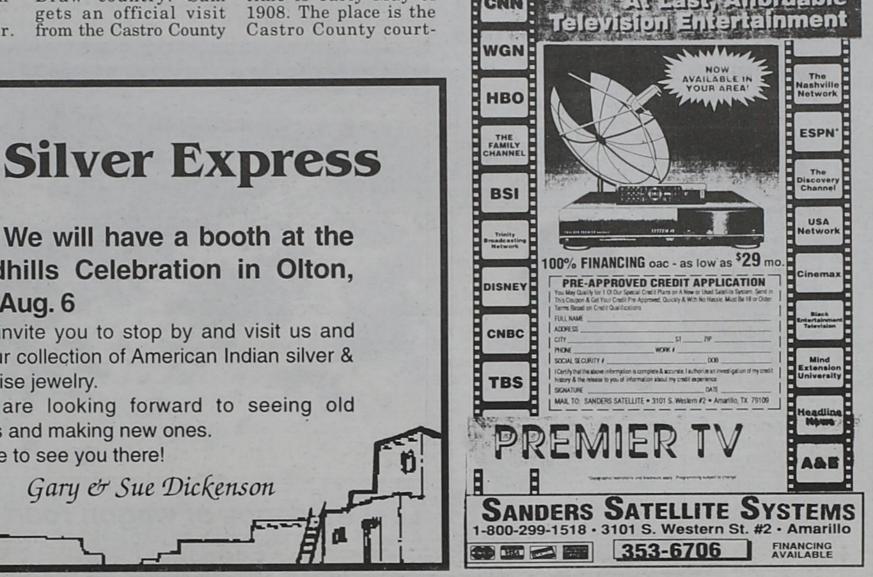
The ending will be revealed at the performance next week.

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Play results from untiring study of Plains area history

By GORDON ZEIGLER

AgReview Writer

LTON — Mardema Ogletree's effort to recreate life of the 1890s in Olton Sandhills country and portray its authentic heroes and heroines on a

prairie stage under the stars next week stems from her lifelong love of area his-

tory. Yet, her dis-covery of the historic details now part of Ballad of Crawfish Draw is a more recent phenomenon

Not more than a few years ago the Olton native accidentally stumbled on what could be likened to the original cradle of Lamb County civilization on

the banks of a valley whose name she never knew until then.

Valley whose name she never knew until then. It lay along a route believed to have been heavily travelled by a who's who of Southwest history: including pre-Pueblan Indians, Coronado's army, Col. Ranald S. Mackenzie, Comancheros, buffalo hunters and the list goes on. It lay along what was a main route between Spanish Texas and Santa Fe, one of the oldest settlements in North America the oldest settlements in North America.

It was here on the banks of a minor, wan-dering draw called Crawfish that the Olton area's key players first settled.



Playwright Mardema Ogletree

Photo By Sue Cannon/Olton

Last evidence of wagon road

Meet the 'historian' of the Sand Hills country

A sandhill since levelled for ag purposes was photographed several years ago as it still revealed evidence of the old wagon road along Crawfish Draw. Called the main route from Spanish Texas to Santa Fe, the road was traversed by wagons which left ruts along the bottom of a v-trough left in the shifting dunes.

all but jumped onto the page and wrote itself, she claims.

'I had gone to Olton and was interviewing old timers, because I was very interested in local history," she said. "I was into local pro-jects, like working on the Lamb County History, so I was seeking first hand historical accounts.

On visiting Walter Struve, member of a pioneer family, she was shown an old photograph of a long-forgotten wagon road winding along

what he called Crawfish Draw.

"I had never heard of Crawfish Draw," Ogletree admits. "Walter Struve showed us the photo, and took us out to the site. About then I realized it was along that draw that the very first pioneers had settled."

That discovery was like hitting pay dirt, and it turned into the major inspiration for what was to follow.

Shortly after her visit to the site, the drama

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The past fuels tourism in today's 'Olde Olton'

OLTON - Tourism has become a driving force in this Lamb County town which sprang to life in 1908 when an influx of settlers began putting down roots in rich agricultural land north of the sandhills.

Almost a century later the culture of Olton has matured to the point it looks back with pride on a long and rich heritage known to be at least as old as some historically significant pre-Pueblan Indian campsites scattered through the sandhills south of here. (Some believe the archeology here to be as significant as the Lubbock Lake Site)

Restoration of bits and pieces of Olton's past has become a focus of efforts to rejuvenate the economy via tourist development.

Some quaint shops have sprung up here: Main Street Classics, unique antique car museum on main street, and a new bed and breakfast hotel next door opened several weeks ago just in time for a major event.

Due in part to some local promotion, out of town visitors have begun to visit Olton on a regular basis, according to local merchants.

In August for the past 15 years, Olton has held its an annual weekend fun fest celebration

called Sandhills Days

The event has begun to draw hundreds annually to its crafts show, food booths and fun events held from sunrise to sunset near a downtown pavilion.

This year, the big celebration day is Saturday with a host of fun events on the card.

The event is not actually staged in ancient sand dunes, (it takes place in Olton while the formations are actually located about six miles south of town).

Yet, it stands as a memorial to an almost forgotten tradition of picnicking and frolicking in the dunes of the sandhills. It is an oft remembered popular pastime dating from the time of the pioneers.

Former chamber manager Lois Brimhall is credited with pushing the celebration about the time of the nation's Bicentennial as a "good idea to celebrate our sandhills heritage."

Its schedule of events spotlights recreation more than it does history.

Yet, someday soon, the town's dream will be to develop that heritage by developing the Sand Crawl Museum and Library.

That facility will benefit from proceeds of a two-day performance of Ballad of Crawfish Draw next week.

production will be a history lesson in itself, since its author Mardema Ogletree has based it on the experiences of several pioneer families of the area.

The Sand Crawl museum will be developed as an interpretive center to tell the story of the unusual sand formation south of here, a one-of-a-kind geologic formation stretching from the Lamb/Hale County boundary into Eastern New Mexico.

The sandhills fascinated early day explorers. Its prominence to them is evident on an 1875 map of Kansas, Indian Territory, Texas and New Mexico which shows nothing on the South Plains (then called Staked Plain) except the "Sand H ills" plus a trail near it with a few springs and water holes.

Mrs. Ogletree, an Olton native who has devoted her life to the study of South Plains history, said she is excited to be part of an effort that could lead to the development of a museum honoring the sand hills area.

"I would like to see the museum develop to interpret the rich history of the area, because that is important to me," she said.recently. plains history

Staging of the Ballad fo

The original drama/musical Crawfish Draw marks the second original Lamb County historic drama of this century. In 1976,. the town staged another outdoor production, Giants of the Great Plateau, written by Bettye Givens.

Barbara McFadden, manager of the Olton Chamber of Barbara McFadden, manager of the Olton Chamber of Commerce, said the town is already noticing a strong appeal their efforts are having with folks in the Panhandle/South Plains region.

She is one of seven women who are partners in the Wild Plum Bed and Breakfast, a lodging establishment which is a restoration of a 1940s era mercantile company/boarding house on main street.

Popularity of the Wild Plum is evidenced by the fact it has already been booked solid for the next three Sandhills Celebrations.

Olton has a lot to offer this weekend, or any weekend area residents wish to get away from the hustle and bustle of life in the city.

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On the Cover . . .

In this artistic photo collage, Olton Chamber Manager Barbara McFadden shows off Sandhills Days t-shirt, seemingly standing on a classic sand dune in the unusual geologic formation south of town. The sand hills background is actually an old file photo from the Plainview Daily Herald and was superimposed electronically.

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most unusual celebrations, owing to its celebration of a rare geologic formation called "Sand Crawl" south of town. A schedule of events for tonight's activities and for the all day Saturday celebration appear elsewhere in this issue.

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She now had a setting for a play. All that remained would be pulling in a cast of characters based on historical facts. Her her research and interviews conducted years ago would help produce the script.

Thanks to assistance from Jay Brown, director of the Theatre of the Performing Arts at South Plains College and composer/musician Harold Dean Carson, the play has come to fruition with expert direction and musical touches applied with artistry.

Mardema admits the play has come a long way since her first close up look at Crawfish Draw country.

She remembers the day several years ago when she teamed up with Olton Enterprise newspaper publisher Sue Cannon to do a modern day survey of the draw and the sandhills.

"We took pictures of the area, crossing the sandhills in my stationwagon," she laughs.

Out of towners who gather on a hill south Olton of olton next week to view the play will experience the same geographical locale that inspired her that day.

"It's on a hill in the Crawfish Draw valley two miles south and a half mile west of Olton," she explained. "From there the audience can see up the val-

ley all the way to Olton feedlot. It is a tremendous view. One can also see the the first settler's old house on a hill in the distance, a two story home belonging to E.N. Burrus."

Information furnished by the Burrus family on an earlier occasion yielded many details incorporated into scenes of her present drama.

Much information was furnished by Mrs. E.N. Burrus, wife of the third county judge of Lamb County who had worked for the XIT Springlake Division.

"She was a wonderful lady," recalls Ogletree. "I interviewed her years ago. One of my characters is loosely based on her life and on some of the stories she told me."

Characters in her play are a who's who of Lamb County heritage.

"It includes the last buffalo hunter in the area," she explained. "Old Man Hart is in the play, namesake of Hart Camp, where he established a dugout camp south of the Sandhills.'

Also portrayed is Frank Norfleet, the colorful character who hailed from Hale Center.

The time line for Ballad of Crawfish Draw is the 1890s.

A student of history will note numerous connections between the Olton Sandhills area and pivotal persons and events of the 19th Century.

Col. C. C. Slaughter had a dugout nearby on Runningwater the Ranch.

N.C. Payne, an early day pioneer windmiller had a two-room dugout in a ravine nearby.

Indians often camped near the pioneer settlements.

"There once was a skirmish between Indians and buffalo hunters at a water hole south of the sandhills east of Hart Camp," relates Mrs. Ogletree. "It is mentioned in John R. Cook's book, "The Border and the Buffalo," which describes that site. It occurred in the spring of 1877."

One of the less than savory personalities, but a main character in her ballad is a bone picker named Sam Samuels, a villain whose character is purely fictious. According to her script he comes on the scene about 1890.

This connection with the buffalo of the sandhills owes to a belief that the last of the area's buffalo hid out in the sandhills, which offered water and cover among the numerous hackberry groves.

"Supposedly, hunters

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went into that area and killed off the last of the buffalo," she said. "Frank Norfleet reportedly told his son, Pete, that pioneers told him at one time that hides were piled high after one of the final hunts in the area.

The first surveyor to enter the sandhills, O.W. Williams, is said to have used buffalo skulls to mark his corners.

Early day explorer Albert Pike (no relation to Zebulon Pike) is supposed to have camped near some Comancheros in the Sandhills in 1832. Pike. an adventure;r from Taos, N.M., wrote a book "Second Journey on the Prairie, about his travels in 1832, and mentions going into the eastern part of the sandhills.

Historians like Pike noted the many trees growing in the hills, mostly the hills in Lamb County.

Pike wrote of leaving the sandhills and following Blackwater draw into the present site of the City of Lubbock. In what is now Mackenzie Park and specifically Meadowbrook Golf Course, Pike stopped at Canon De Rescate

(Canyon of Ransom) where Mexican Comancheros regularly met Indians to trade items.

orful tales spun by pioneers to Mrs. Ogletree are highly uncorroborated, but have nevertheless proved enter-

One related by a pioneer woman was a claim that "hunters from Plainview were responsible for killing off all the antelope in the Sandhills".

Another major event of the 1890s, one she was compelled to drop from the script due to time constraints, was a harrowing tale told of a group of hunters from the area who found themselves hopelessly lost in the Sandhills during a blizzard.

Armed with these countless details gleaned in a lifetime of research, Mrs. Ogletree says she could talk about the history of her home county for hours. and perhaps write several more dramas.

"I loved the Sandhills as a child, it was a recreation area," she said.. Growing up in Sandhills Country near the old XIT Ranch.

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- has equipped her

with the a feel for histo-

ry. The playwright knows the Sandhills like her own back yard. She talks of its 19 varities of native grass, its native hackberry and cottonwood trees, its pre-Pueblo Indian campsites and its dwinuntouched dling springs and dunes hidden on private land.

Her study has revealed a changing face of a land once dotted with pristine, untouched dunes. In recent years, many farmers have levelled the hills for ag production of potatoes and other crops. She says the only real preservation of the original beauty has been on private land.

Her knowledge of its major archaelogical sites and all the references ... by early day explorers is vast.

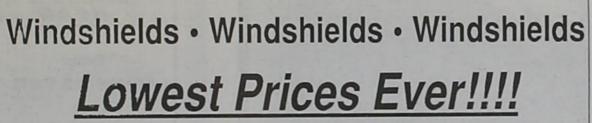
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miles south of the city) were a focus of family fun and entertainment for many in the area during her childhood much like the annual tradition of getting together each summer in Olton for Sandhills

Days. "There was also a lot of courting done there," she laughs

Through the years she has met more than one couple whose first meeting was at the

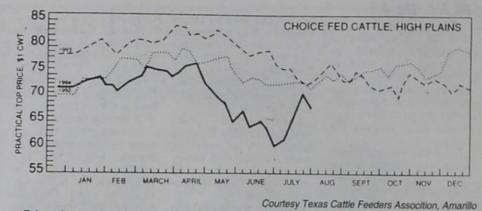
"Families came from all around, giving young persons from varous communities a chance to meet," she said. "Alice Willis, a pioneer, said that is how she met herhus-band, Guy Willis, a pioneer abstractor.

One of her first major history papers in school was written about the history of the Sandhills. She studied history

as a part of a General Studies degree she

earned at Texas Tech in 1973. A love for delving into the past has led her into many independent research projects - and her most rewarding ever began on the banks of Crawfish Draw several years ago, and inspired this latest Texas High Plains prairie drama.

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Cast has historic ties to drama characters

By GORDON ZEIGLER

AgReview Writer

eyes of Gayle Allcorn, one of a host of cast members rehearsing for next week's debut of Ballad of Crawfish Draw, it appears the experience of putting on an original drama has been an exciting one for all the local volunteer cast members involved.

"It is beginning to come to life," she says of the drama/musical. "And we are beginning to feel just like a family," remarked Mrs. action are the last buf-Allcorn.

She credits guest director Jay Brown (director of theater arts at South Plains College) with "really bringing life into the outcome of this tragic drama.'

Cast include many address with special ties to real life Olton pioneers sung A Cappella throughout the play, the story to its include many adults

of Lamb County pioneer Fred Schrier based, coincidentally, Seen through the on his own grandfather.

Mrs. Allcorn plays his wife, Emma Schrier.

There are also a few characters drawn from imagination, added to help the plot along.

That includes crusty old bone picker Sam Samuels, played by Olton area farmer Mark Gunter.

been likened to a Greek tragedy on the High Plains is Mary Harper played by Gay Snider.

Also portrayed in the falo hunter in the area, Old Man Hart, Hale County's colorful J. Frank Norfleet and others.

Without revealing the tale, it is suffice to say members it will end on a happy

Jay Cowart, for carries the story to its example, plays the part end, proving that Terry Snider, Henry;

despite adversity and sorrow that life on the prairie Many tunes will be familiar, others will be new.

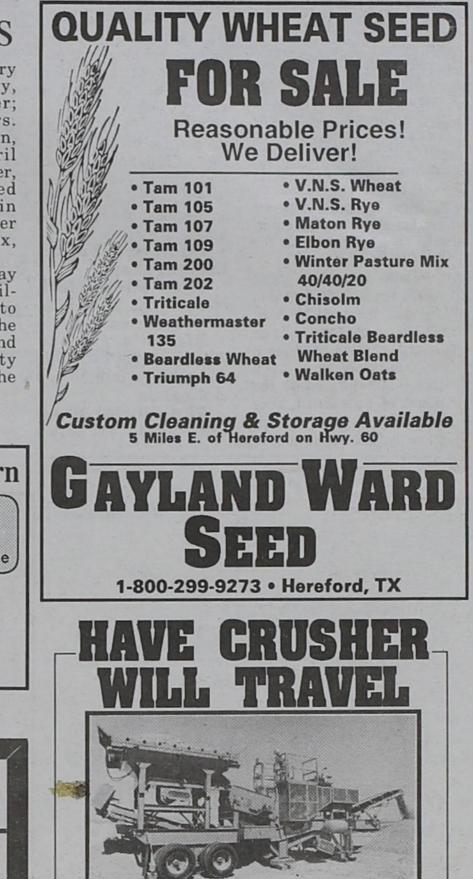
has written many original tunes to accompany lyrics by play author Mardema Ögletree. Carson's tunes join favorites like Red Wing, Red River Valley and Streets of Laredo.

The Cast: Rick Heroine of what has Harper, a buffalo skinner; Delmer Givens, Old Man Hart; Mark Gunter, Sam Samuels; Gay Snider, Mary W.B. Harper; Dickenson, Foreman; Sam Thomas, BIlly Kilmer; Mike Wilcox, Frank Norfleet; Alan Debnam, Hiram; Tanya Debnam, Martha; Billy Carson, Mr. Cunning ham; Terry Snider, Bob Smith; W.B. Dickenson, Deputy; Margie Dickenson, Katherine; Kerwin Oliver, First Juror; Rick Harper, Second Juror; Landon Smith, Petitioner;

Alan Williams, Henry Williams; Bob Perry, Old Man Wicker; e familiar, others will e new. Harold Dean Carson Lucille Perry, Mrs. Wicker; Gayle Allcorn, Mrs. Schreier; April Gunter, Stella Schreier, James Cowart, Fred Schreier; Justin Gunter, Danny Harper and Melissa Wilcox, Indian Maid.

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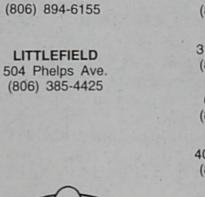
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city, Mrs. McFadden believes.

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Mrs. Green, a local art teacher and artist, has paintings hanging throughout the Wild Plum.

Each of seven guest rooms has been decorated in a decor designed by each partner separately. It is described as an experience in country elegance, much like that exhibited on the pages of Southern Living magazine. Its lobby is complete with historic player

piano.

The Wild Plum features a tea room often reserved for family reunions and parties. It is equipped with a gift shop and is located on the city's main street.

The Wild Plum tea room is open for breakfast, and luncheons for on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, plus by special arrangement the rest of the week.

Olton now boasts five gift shops:

The Mini Mall, owned by Patsy Mills fea- SANTA ROS. tures consingment goods

Bizzell's Dress OLD FORT Shop, owned by Mable Bizzell, is a fashion and clothing store

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McGill features silk flowers and gifts

The Gazebo, owned by Cynthia Lawson, features fresh flowers.

Plums and **Pretties**, the shop in the Wild Plum, features all types of decor and gift items.

An antique car museum located next door to the Wild Plum features nifty 50's and other old cars. In

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the back it has the recreation of an early day service station with gas pump and is the resting place of Olton's original old crossroads stoplight (Olton no longer has a stop light in operation).

The car museum, owned by Willie and Nick Green, features a new "treasure car" of the month owned by an area old car buff each month.

The Old Circle Store owned by Bill and Lea Langford and located on U.S. 70 five miles west of Olton, is the restoration of an old grocery store and filling station which served the communityh long ago. It features antiques, decorator specialties and gifts.

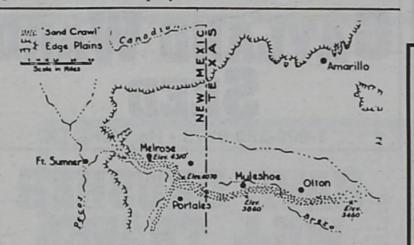
Museums in the area with exhibits related to South Plains and sand hills area:

Museum of the Liano Estacado: On the campus of Wayland Baptist University, it is open Monday through Friday form 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Hale County Farm and Ranch Museum: Located south of Hale Center on Interstate 27 and open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. weather permitting.

Floyd County **Historical Museum:** Located on the courthouse square in Floydada and is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

Crosby County Pioneer Memorial Museum and Community Center, located at US 82 and FM 651 in Crosbyton, is open 9 to 12 a.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Offers local and regional archives plus a Texana library for onsite research.



U.S. & Canada solve wheat trade troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Canada reached agreement Monday in a contentious fight over wheat that had threatened to spark a fullblown trade war, members of Congress said.

The agreement will limit overall wheat imports from Canada by imposing high tariffs on shipments above certain levels, according to farm state lawmakers who were briefed on details of the accord.

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ment with reporters later in the day.

"It's not everything I would like to see, but it nonetheless is the first step that will essentially stop the shipments above a certain level," said Sen. Dorgan, D-N.D. "It will bring the speeding train to a halt.

Dorgan said the agreement will create a separate set of tariffs for durum wheat, the variety grown mainly in North Dakota and Montana that is used to Trade make pasta. The fight over durum wheat was at the core of the dis-

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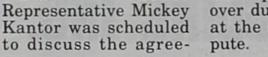
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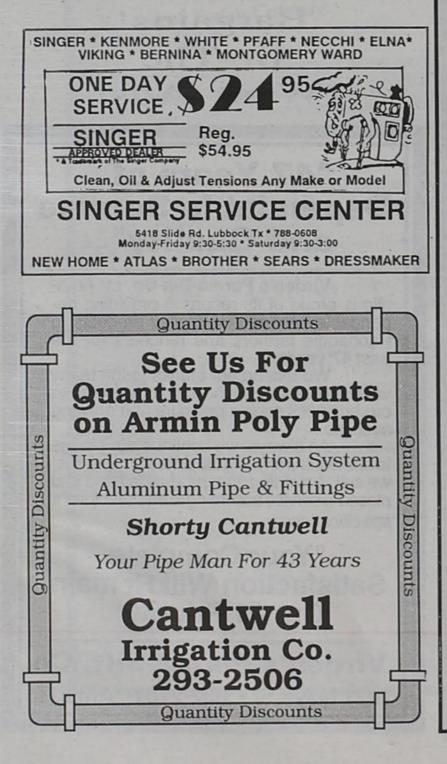


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