

## DHS band advances to area

Dimmitt High School's Bobcat Band overcame a week's adversity and put together a great show Saturday to advance to area contest for the first time ever.

The band was one of eight Class 3A bands to earn a First Division rating. The Dimmitt band, for the first time since that area and state marching contests began about 10 years ago, was also chosen to

advance to the Area A Contest. That contest will be held Saturday afternoon in Odessa. The time for the DHS Band to march was to be announced today (Thursday). Up to 20 bands will compete in Odessa for a chance to advance to the state marching contest in Austin.

The band began practicing in mid-August for the opportunity to compete in the Region I contest

Saturday at Bulldog Stadium in Borger. After losing a dozen members to grades at the end of the first six weeks, the band regrouped and reworked its contest show under the guidance of Director Michael Johnson and Assistant Director Jay Clemmons.

Throughout last week the band was forced to practice with several members missing. Another member

was injured in an accident Friday afternoon, leaving the group with just 39 marching members.

"There were tests given all of last week and we were missing many of our members," Johnson said. "It didn't help us a whole lot."

Johnson said the band's practice last Monday was below par, but the band picked up the tempo during

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## Price going up on News Nov. 3

Single copies of the *Castro County News* bought on newsracks, in stores or from carriers will cost 50¢ beginning with the Nov. 3 issue.

The increase, the first in eight years, will begin with next week's newspaper. The cost on subscriptions will not go up next week, nor will they go up in the near future.

"The cost of a newspaper has always been related to the price of a cup of coffee," said *News* Publisher Don Nelson. "Actually, this will still be less than the current price for a cup of coffee in most places."

"We haven't adjusted our newsstand prices in some time, and this adjustment will more closely reflect the true cost involved."

Subscription prices are currently \$9 for six months, \$13.50 for a school year and \$16 for a year. Those prices will remain unchanged for the foreseeable future.

## Time change is Sunday a.m.

Get ready to "fall back" before you go to bed Saturday night with the end of Daylight Savings Time for 1994.

The time will change Sunday at 2 a.m. You should set your clock back one hour before going to bed Saturday night so you will be on time for church and other activities Sunday.

The time change will mean, among other things, that more people will be going to work and school in the daylight. Sunrise is currently after 8 a.m.; the sun will be up just after 7 a.m. Sunday, which means we'll get an extra hour of sleep Saturday night. The change also means it will be dark about 6 p.m. Sunday.

We'll lose our hour of sleep on the first Sunday in April, when we "spring forward."



## 1:1

By Don Nelson

"Yeetyet?"  
"Naw."  
"Yawanna?"  
"Awrrat."

That was one Texan inviting another to lunch, and the second one accepting.

Last week I told you about Dr. Ted Forsythe of Lubbock retiring early because of interference in the doctor-patient relationship by the growing bureaucracy in the health-care field.

Insurance companies are now making life - and - death decisions affecting their customers, and overruling doctors on some of their decisions regarding the patient's health needs.

Indeed, some of these insurance companies are using the income from premiums to lobby in Congress against their own customers in order to protect their profits.

It's going to be up to Congress to come up with a plan by which our society can provide affordable, quality medical care for all our citizens.

But in the search for a cure for the health-care crisis — spiraling costs, denial of insurance to an ever-growing number of Americans — Congress has shot down one plan after another. Evidently, the vested

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**GOLD STAR WINNERS**—Castro County Judge Polly Simpson (center) congratulates the 1994 4-H Gold Star winners, Terri Beth Teaschner (left) and Cody Annen, at Monday night's 4-H Achievement

Banquet. Simpson presented the two with their awards. Teaschner and Annen also will receive the first \$150 4-H scholarships from K-Bob's Steakhouse.

Photo by Anne Acker

## Annen, Teaschner honored

Terri Beth Teaschner of Dimmitt and Cody Annen of Nazareth received a double surprise Monday night at the Castro County 4-H Achievement Banquet.

First the two were announced as co-winners of the 1994 Gold Star Award, which is the highest award presented to a 4-H'er at the local level. Then it was announced that each would receive a \$150 scholarship from K-Bob's Steakhouse in addition to the award.

Annen and Teaschner were among several 4-H'ers recognized at Monday night's banquet, which was held at the Expo Building.

The Danforth "I Dare You" Award was presented to Karmen Pohlmeier of Nazareth; and the 4-H Silver Star Award was presented to Rusty McDaniel of Dimmitt.

The Castro County 4-H Council also recognized Rex Lust with the "Outstanding Leader Award," Sharon Brockman with the "South Plains Distinguished Leader Award" and George Bagley as the "Friend of 4-H" for 1994.

Several 4-H'ers also were recognized for achievements in preparing record books and other projects during the year.

### Gold Star

County Judge Polly Simpson announced the 1994 Gold Star Winners, Teaschner and Annen, reciting a poem about each 4-H'er's activities and accomplishments.

Here's her poem about Teaschner:

*Our 1994 Gold Star girl is a delight, she does so many things, she's outa sight.*

*She's been in 4-H for nine years; serves her county well and is a dear.*

*She likes to cook and likes to sew; does these jobs like a pro.*

*She also likes to crochet and knit; she even quilts—I think she will always be hit.*

*She plays the organ at church; sometimes she sings. She is a violin player and makes that fiddle ring.*

*She does excellent record books and has won at state; she works for perfection and sometimes stays up late.*

*Terri Beth Teaschner, daughter of Ruby, our 1994 Gold Star winner tonight. Good luck and may your days always be bright.*

Here's Simpson's introduction for Annen:

*Our Gold Star boy for 1994 is quite a lad. He has been in 4-H for 10 years and aren't we glad.*

*He serves as vice president of his club this year, has lots of fun and is a dear.*

*Sheep and horses are what he likes best, but serves his club, school and community with zest.*

*He plays on the football team and likes to kick; he messes around with golf balls, which was not a good trick!*

*He likes to play drums and is really cool, and from what I hear, he's a country-western dancing fool.*

*He started out with lambs to show; made lots of money, and did he crow.*

*He has started his own line of paint horses and colts and is doing quite well—he will get my vote.*

*He has always wanted to be a farmer like his Granddad; I think that's a wonderful tribute from this lad.*

*Cody Annen, son of Brenda and Claude, is our honor boy tonight. We are proud of you and hope everything turns out just right.*

### Silver Star

The second annual Silver Star Award was presented to McDaniel by Beth Schulte.

The award is presented to 4-H members under the age of 15 and is designed to recognize an outstanding junior 4-H'er for achievements in their project area, leadership and community service.

In announcing McDaniel as this year's recipient of the Silver Star Award, Schulte said he has been involved with swine, gardening, beef, dog care, public speaking and range science projects for five years. He has participated in county, district and state levels with his horse projects.

### I Dare You

Pohlmeier was awarded the Danforth "I Dare You" Award by Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson.

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**WHICH IS THE BEST COSTUME?**—A new cheerleader, also known as Avery Thrasher (right) frolics with Bobcat mascot Tiffany Smith at Friday's Dimmitt-Friona game at Bobcat Stadium. Thrasher, who also "performed" at Friday's pep rally, wore a complete uniform including bloomers with a "kick it" sign.

Photo by Don Nelson

## Sometimes, postmasters deliver more than mail

A couple of years ago, Dimmitt Postmaster Bill Sava and Nazareth Postmaster Stephanie Dobmeier were discussing postmasterly things on the phone when they got off the subject.

Sava mentioned that his oldest son, Greg, was home on leave from the Air Force.

"I'm worried about him being bored," Sava said. "I don't even know of any young women his age around here. That niece of yours that you're always bragging about—how old is she?"

"Becky? She's 25," Mrs. Dobmeier said.

"Hey, Greg is 25, too," Sava said.

As soon as you could say "Zip Code," they decided on a friendly conspiracy.

But the young folks weren't all that grateful.

"Dad, I don't need you finding girls for me," Greg told his father.

"Aunt Stevie, I don't do blind dates," Becky Schacher told Mrs. Dobmeier.

(We aren't talking nerds and wallflowers here. Greg was a graduate of the US Air Force Academy with a master's degree in aeronautical science, specializing in guided missiles. Becky, a native of Lubbock, was a South Plains College graduate and worked in the cardiology department of University Medical Center in Lubbock.)

The postmasters persisted. Their targets resisted.

"What's he like?" Becky asked her aunt. "What does he do? What

does he look like?"

"I don't know," her aunt and godmother said.

"Aunt Stevie, what are you doing to me?" Becky asked.

But finally, Becky told her aunt she'd go, "just because of you."

Meanwhile, Greg consented, too. But it didn't happen. Greg was ordered back to active duty before his leave was over. He called Becky with his regrets. She said she understood.

However, the next time Greg was home on leave, he called Becky for a make-up date, and took her a bouquet of roses—11 red and one white—with a card that said, "You really stand out in a crowd."

The rest is history. Saturday afternoon, after an 18-month, long-distance courtship, Rebecca Rose Schacher became the bride of Capt. Gregory William Sava in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina.

After a honeymoon cruise along the Mexico coast, the newlyweds will be at home at F. E. Warren AFB at Cheyenne, Wyo.

(Continued on Page 20)

	High	Low	Pcpn.
Thursday .....	74	41	
Friday .....	79	45	
Saturday .....	73	37	
Sunday .....	77	37	
Monday .....	78	37	
Tuesday .....	57	38	
Wednesday .....	55	33	
October moisture .....	.49		
1994 moisture .....	19.08		

Temperatures and moisture are recorded each day at 7 a.m. at KDHN Radio, official National Weather Service reporting station.

## Poff to visit here today

Bryan Poff, incumbent candidate for Court of Criminal Appeals, Seventh District, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon today (Thursday) at 12 noon at the Country Club of Dimmitt.

The meal will feature a Mexican food buffet, dessert and a drink for \$6 per person.

Poff will be the featured speaker, but other candidates also are expected to give a brief speech including State Sen. Steve Carriker, who is running for re-election in the Nov. 8 primary.

# Holiday Calendars

**SUNDAY:** Nazareth Swift Band will sponsor a Halloween Carnival from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Nazareth Community Hall. Everyone is invited to play a variety of games, including bingo, a cake walk and more. A concession stand will be open.

**MONDAY:** The Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Halloween Costume Parade at 5 p.m. around the Courthouse Gazebo. Prizes will be given for the scariest, funniest and most original costumes.

**MONDAY:** The Dimmitt Kiwanis Club will hold a Halloween Carnival at 6 p.m. at the Expo Building. The carnival will feature games, a spook house, a concession stand and more.

**NOV. 8:** The United Methodist Women will hold their annual holiday bazaar and turkey dinner at the church's fellowship hall. The bazaar will be open from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the turkey dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Plates will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Take-outs will be available.

**NOV. 10:** Canterbury Villa has scheduled its annual cake auction for Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at the nursing home. Proceeds from the cake auction will help purchase Christmas gifts for Canterbury Villa residents, and will help fund other projects during the year.

**NOV. 20:** A holiday arts and crafts bazaar and Thanksgiving dinner will be held in Nazareth. The arts and crafts bazaar, sponsored by the Nazareth Art Club, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Nazareth school cafeteria. The annual Thanksgiving dinner, which features turkey, dressing and all the trimmings will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Nazareth Community Hall.

# Op-Ed

Letters

Opinions

Columns

Features

## Candidates air views

Castro County voters are faced with big decisions this year. They will be electing a new county judge, a new county-and-district clerk, and all four commissioner seats are up for grabs in a special election.

Candidates in all elections were presented with questionnaires in early September for inclusion in the *News*. Four of five candidates returned questionnaires in Pct. 3; only one of two responded in Pct. 4. Next week, we will review statements by candidates in the county judge and county-and-district clerk race.

All candidates were asked the same questions in all races.

### Precinct 3

Candidates responding were Bay Baldrige, Phil Lemons, Jerry Stump and Hank Warren.

#### Question 1: I am running for office because...

**Baldrige:** I believe in prudent and responsible government. Also, I am phasing out my farming interests and I am not ready to retire. I want to stay busy and active in trying to serve my community.

**Lemons:** I am running for office because it is time for some new ideas and a different direction with the commissioners court. My decision to run was made while serving as election judge of Precinct 2. Redistricting has moved me into Precinct 3. I realize the many important responsibilities of a commissioner and will appreciate your vote.

**Stump:** I feel the commissioners court must move in a different direction than the path it has been following these past few years. I would like to be part of this new direction by helping to develop an attitude of cooperation between commissioners, county government and each individual citizen.

**Warren:** As a taxpayer and a criminal justice professional for two decades, I foresee a financial crisis headed our way. Castro County spends huge amounts of money each month to house jail inmates in other counties because our jail capacity is only 18. This situation must be changed and quickly.

#### Question 2: Two things I will change if elected...

**Baldrige:** No response.

**Lemons:** Two things I will change if elected is to eliminate conflict among commissioners and the current budget. Four commissioners will be elected; we must work together for the best interest of the county. Revenue for the county is generated in some form of a tax. We have to work within the current revenue.

## Speak out!

Do you have an opinion about any of the articles on these pages, or about any of the things happening in our local, state or national government?

Write and tell us about it. (*Castro County News*, Box 67, Dimmitt, 79027.) And if it's an issue that needs the attention of our legislators, here is where you can contact some of them, as well:

### US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

**Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo):** Rm. 126 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515.

**Larry Combest (R-Lubbock):** Rm. 1527 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515.

### US SENATE

**Phil Gramm (R-Texas):** Rm. 370 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510.

**Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas):** Rm. 703 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510.

### TEXAS SENATE

The mailing address for all State Senators is Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capital Station, Austin, 78711; FAX (512)463-0326.

### Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo), 31st District:

Austin phone (512)463-0131. Local office: P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, 79109; phone 374-8994; FAX 374-4607.

### John Montford (D-Lubbock), 28th District:

Austin phone (512)463-0128. Local office: P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408; phone 744-5555; FAX 762-4217.

### TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The mailing address for all State Representatives is Texas House, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, 78768-2910; FAX (512)463-0695.

### Pete Laney (D-Hale Center), 85th District:

Speaker of the House. Austin phone (512)463-0604. Local office: P.O. Drawer 900, Hale Center, 79041; phone 839-2478.

**Stump:** To discontinue the commissioners' retirement plan from their benefit package; to re-evaluate the manner in which county employees are reimbursed for overtime and compensation pay.

**Warren:** Promote a jail expansion plan that would actually make money by renting extra cell space to surrounding counties and the federal government; utilize legal services we are already paying for to the fullest extent possible; avoid "outside" consultation services that are redundant; maximize use of human and material resources.

#### Question 3: The county will be better off if we...

**Baldrige:** The elected commissioners would cooperate with one another better than they have in the past, and could eliminate some of this unnecessary expense of taxpayers' money on lawsuits.

**Lemons:** The county will be better off if we realize that problems are shared by the county and not just a precinct. It doesn't matter where you live in the county, your commissioner represents you in commissioners court. But the commissioners court must do what is best for the county. The court represents the county in Austin.

**Stump:** If we unite—operate as Castro County, not four separate entities, moving and working in different, often opposing, directions. The taxpayer can no longer afford the luxury of excessive spending due to poor management decisions and duplication of equipment, manhours and resources.

**Warren:** Address the jail overcrowding problem now rather than wait. If we had followed through on the jail expansion plan back in the mid 1980s, it would have cost us about half of what we would pay today. The cost will double again before the turn of the century.

#### Question 4: The most important part of this office is...

**Baldrige:** Governmental affairs, serving all people of this county equally and fairly; maintaining county roads in a regular, systematic order with priority going to school bus routes.

**Lemons:** The most important part of this office is the stewardship of county funds. County roads, the sheriff's department, the county fire department and activities of the courthouse are all very important. What most affects you is your major concern. Everyone must work within some type of a budget. It is critical that the county stay within its budget.

**Stump:** For the commissioners to be problem solvers—not part of the problem. Commissioners must have an open door policy to all citizens and be certain that each of us has opportunity and encouragement to address issues of concern. They are in a role of management of the whole county.

**Warren:** Support and represent the interests of people in Precinct 3 and to keep their roads in top shape. Also, to represent the interests of Castro County residents by eliminating all waste and making every tax dollar count; in short, to guard the tax coffers like a pit bull would guard a bone.

### Precinct 4

The only candidate responding was Carroll Gerber.

#### Question 1: I am running for office because...

**Gerber:** I want to put unity back in our county government. I'm concerned about the constant tax increases we've had the last four years. I feel we need a new direction that will enable the county to operate more efficiently.

#### Question 2: Two things I will change if elected...

**Gerber:** I would recommend hiring a road superintendent to oversee the road crews, yet operating them as separate precinct crews, thus reducing the commissioners' salary and benefits to a per-meeting basis. I would consolidate and bid out all fuel and supply needs used by the four precincts.

#### Question 3: The county will be better off if we...

**Gerber:** By making these two changes we could save the taxpayers funds now and in the future.

#### Question 4: The most important part of this office is...

**Gerber:** The cohesiveness one brings to the court. It is the task and duty of the court to operate in a sense of unity and to take care of the people's business. Though we may not always agree, we should try to find a solution for the good of the county.



## The price of pandering

By GLORIA BORGER  
US News & World Report

Newt Gingrich and the gang long ago figured out that the media often mistake sound and fury for news. So to help fire up their conservative insurrection, they attacked Democratic Papa Bear Tip O'Neill, toppled House Speaker Jim Wright, openly shunned moderate Senate Republicans and pioneered the use of C-SPAN as their personal studio.

Back in 1979, when master of ceremonies Newt was new, there were 158 Republicans in the House of Representatives. They mostly lived a quiet life, predictably opposing Democratic taxers and spenders. Now, there are 178 Republicans, and they sense a new opportunity: a real shot at winning effective control of Congress. They can hardly contain themselves.

Their latest production is a grandly orchestrated and carefully planned photo opportunity. The script called for Republican House incumbents and wannabes to pose together on the Capitol steps... and unveil a neatly packaged "Contract with America," a set of 10 promises that they pledge to vote on within 100 days if they win control of the House. The Capitol is an odd backdrop for candidates who are trying to pose as outsiders, but then their contract is a bit less revolutionary than it appears.

For one thing, the Republicans do not actually promise to pass anything; that would smack of governing, which they eschew.

"We are saying we know you don't like politicians, and we are drawing a distinction between us and them," says Republican pollster Frank Luntz. But in the best tradition of cynical modern politics, Luntz pre-tested the GOP's principles on selected focus groups before Gingrich unveiled them.

The Republicans' message is Gingrich at his clever best: Dream up a Christmas list and paste it to the refrigerator. If we don't deliver, the House Republicans say, throw us out.

"This is the first time a group of political candidates have gotten together to sign on the dotted line," says Luntz. The ploy would be a political coup, except for one problem: Gingrich's list is just a collection of GOP golden oldies that pander to the public's desire to get something for nothing—the balanced-budget amendment, a middle-class tax cut, a capital-gains tax cut, term limits, the repeal of some Social Security taxes along with the marriage penalty, and tough welfare reform.

Gingrich promises to deliver all these goodies without cutting defense or Social Security. Republican

cost estimates have inched upward with every new inquiry, but the latest is a relatively modest \$140 billion over five years—an amount Republicans argue can be financed with digestible cuts in social spending and revenue gains.

"We can pay for this, and we will do it," insists GOP budget entrepreneur John Kasich. In an internal document prepared to rebut the GOP, the Clinton administration reckons the cost at more than \$1 trillion. "Not only are they not close," claims one administration official, "they're not even close to close."

Just balancing the federal budget by the year 2000 would require about \$700 billion in new budget cuts or tax increases. The Republicans themselves concede that raising the per-child income-tax credit to \$500 would cost \$100 billion, and a capital-gains tax cut an additional \$56 billion. Another GOP idea, repealing the recent congressional decision to tax some benefits paid to the wealthiest 13% of all Social Security recipients, would add \$21 billion to the tab over the next five years.

Add a dose of hypocrisy to the questionable math: The same Republicans who rail about ending an "unfair" Social Security tax on the wealthy are proposing to do essentially the same thing with Medicare, reducing some benefits for those whose retirement income exceeds \$100,000 a year. Well-off seniors who think Gingrich & Co. are giving them a break ought to think twice: With a balanced budget and no defense cuts or tax increases, the money has to come from somewhere.

Small wonder that Senate Republicans, who recognize that leadership occasionally requires taking responsibility, have decided to pass up this contract.

"It's a reflection of people who have never governed," says one GOP moderate. "Our leadership wouldn't let serious people sign on to something like this."

Even some House Republicans who hate term limits are fidgety. Still, they took the pledge because it merely promises a vote; they didn't have to say how they would vote. It is the sort of pre-election stunt that should make them cringe. It probably won't.

"This is designed to appeal to every American who believes in a strong family and creating jobs and who want a healthy and growing economy," says Gingrich. But even if the public buys his carefully aimed pitch in November, his fellow House Republicans may come to regret it. The voters, after all, might actually make them honor their contract.

### ACROSS

- 1 TXism: "\_\_\_ of bones" (skinny)
- 5 boots are part of the cowboy's ward \_\_\_
- 6 "\_\_\_ stage left"
- 7 TX Steve Martin film: "\_\_\_ Story"
- 8 exCowboy Renfro 9 shorthand pad
- 14 Atty. Gen. Janet who authorized attack on cult near Waco
- 15 TXism: "nervous as a long-\_\_\_ in a room full of rocking chairs"
- 19 TXism: "hard as putting up \_\_\_ a windstorm"
- 21 sucking sound
- 22 TXism: "\_\_\_ hide to the barn door"
- 27 Oilier Pro-Bowler Montgomery (punter)
- 28 So... played World Cup in Dallas
- 29 TXism: "got a mind like \_\_\_ trap"
- 30 TX Ginger starred with this Francis in "Romance in Manhattan" (34)
- 32 many Texans on so. border are \_\_\_lingual
- 34 Lone Star \_\_\_ Co.
- 35 Houston group: \_\_\_ Bell & the Drells
- 38 TX Buddy Holly sang rock 'n \_\_\_
- 39 preseason month for Oilers (abbr.)
- 40 TX Larry Hagman film: "Getting Away \_\_\_ All" (71)

### DOWN

- 1 "The Eyes of Texas \_\_\_ Upon You"
- 2 TXism: "first rattle out of the \_\_\_"
- 3 Dyess AFB home 4 song: "\_\_\_ \_\_\_ dogie"
- 8 Nolan's 1st team
- 9 this store had 1st escalators in TX
- 10 TX electronics co.
- 11 TX peak: \_\_\_ Capitán
- 12 Cowboys "Saintry" opponent
- 41 Miss TX Phyllis' entree: chicken \_\_\_
- 43 it carries TX genes
- 44 TXism: "he could fall up \_\_\_" (clumsy)
- 47 TX Gary Morris' "One Fall is \_\_\_ Takes"
- 48 TX-OK border: \_\_\_ River
- 49 JFK's fatal vehicle
- 50 TXism: "never sign anything by the glow of a \_\_\_ light"
- 51 Houston Post VIPs
- 54 TXism: "\_\_\_ dog won't hunt"
- 55 the Smith nominated for president in Houston ('28) (init)
- 56 Amarillo hosts \_\_\_State Fair
- 57 female suffix
- 13 boot aroma
- 14 Fort Worth-based Burlington Northern
- 15 TXism: "hog \_\_\_" (helpless)
- 16 "Wild Bill" killed TX saloon owner Phil \_\_\_
- 17 TXism: "snug \_\_\_ a rug"
- 18 Rangers' closer Henke (init.)
- 20 TXism: "could charm a bird out of a \_\_\_" (persuasive)
- 22 "two-bit" \_\_\_
- 23 TXism: "drunk \_\_\_ skunk"
- 36 this Clayton was the Lone Ranger (init.)
- 37 TXism: "feeling \_\_\_ oats" (frisky)
- 39 this Guthrie sang in 45 down
- 40 Uvalde's Garner was his VP (init.)
- 42 Grand \_\_\_ Opry
- 45 TX Willie Nelson's Farm \_\_\_ III
- 46 many try to \_\_\_ the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders
- 52 desert eden
- 53 TX Rip of "The Larry Sanders Show" (init.)

## The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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## The Castro County News

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DEADLINES	
Display and Classified Advertising	Tuesday Noon
Agriculture, Business & Industry News	10 a.m. Monday
Sports, Social and Church News	Monday Noon
Community Correspondence	Monday Noon
Personal Items	5 p.m. Monday
General News, City and County	Tuesday Noon

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### Last Puzzle Solution

S-145

# On the Go

With Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Ruby Ramsey has had her daughter, Nancy Cranford of Virginia Beach, Va., here for two weeks. Nancy came to Dimmitt after Ruby got out of the hospital. Sonya Cranford, of Tulsa, Okla., came with her children for four days. Richard Cranford was in Oklahoma City for business meetings; Nationwide Marketing then flew Richard to Dimmitt with corporate jet pilots Rick Roberts and Harvey Kautz.

Theresa Cranford Thorne joined Richard on the flight. She hadn't been back to Dimmitt for 10 years so she wanted to "drag Main." Louella Cranford Smith stayed with Ruby until Nancy could get here. Ruby wants to thank everyone for their concern.

Oleada Hance is home from a 2½ week stay in an Amarillo hospital. Her daughter, Martha Rhynes, is staying with her for a week.

James and Rhonda Killough, Dr. Charles Vandiver and Sara Salinas were among 154 people from throughout the US who met in Miami on Sept. 16 to form a medical team which served in Caracas, Venezuela for 10 days. These people were doctors, nurses, dentists, paramedics, optometrists, pharmacists and people with various occupations.

During the time from Sept. 16 through Sept. 26, over 13,000 people were seen as patients by this group.

The local bunch left Dimmitt on Sept. 16 and arrived in Caracas that evening after meeting up with the remainder of the group earlier in the afternoon in Miami.

On Sept. 17, they met the missionaries who were in charge of the small groups and the national Venezuelans who would be the interpreters. They attended a series of meetings most of that day. Sept. 18 they attended church at the churches that were sponsoring the clinics. They visited one clinic site to make preparations for the first part of the week. The second site was not confirmed until later.

On Sept. 19, 12 people on the team went to La Parilla, a suburb of Caracas. The clinic was in a school activity building. At the clinic there was a physician, a nurse who saw children and referred sick children, a dentist and a pharmacist. The missionaries and nationals served as translators and served as spiritual counselors. Two of the nurses registered patients and did assessments. The ladies from the churches provided our meals. The local group worked in the area for 2½ days. The area was in "los barrios," the poor section of town. The people were very grateful for the medical care. The public hospitals were on strike, which meant they had received no medical care for several months.

On Sept. 22 the group went to El Hatillo. This place was in a slightly more affluent section of town. The clinic was held in a mortuary for poor people. It was, however, a beautiful building and served the needs quite well.

During the week over 2,000 people made spiritual decisions.

One of the memorable events was a story related by one of the eye teams. An elderly lady who was apparently blind was led by some people to the eye clinic. She had cataract surgery previously on one eye and had a cataract on the other, but had never been fitted for glasses (typical of the medical system there). After an examination she could see for the first time in years. She was going home, she said, to read her Bible and give thanks to God for her eyesight.

Ruby Anderson of Baytown has been visiting her sister, Bea Hardy. She comes once a year, stays for two weeks and has fun visiting. Bea's daughter, Patsy Rae Hokit of Littleton, Colo., has been here as well to join in all the fun.

Sheryl Shaw gave the devotional on Thursday morning at Canterbury Villa and her subject was "Going God's Way." Bill Newland sang *Precious Memories*, and others singing were Bobbie Baldrige, Irene Carpenter, Mauzee Youts and Mary Edna Hendrix.

Alma Kenmore was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center. She served doughnut holes for snacks and cherry cobbler and ice cream for dessert. Alma won high score and Dude McLauren won second high. Others playing were Bernice Hill, Dugan Butler, Neva Hickey, Johnnie Vannoy, Mary Small, Ferne Dickey, Elizabeth Huckabay, Susie Reeves, Virginia Crider, Emily Clingingsmith, Helen Braafladt, Ina Rae Cates, Edith Graef and Wanda Kay.

Jake Isaacs' sister and her husband have been in Dimmitt visiting him. I visited with her in the grocery store.

Doris Flynt, Mary Lou Schmucker and Deanne Clark attended a membership brunch Tuesday in the Amarillo home of the mother of Sen. Teel Bivins. They heard various candidates and viewed the very old, spacious home.

Birthdays were celebrated by the tennis player-friends of Paralympian Moore and Doricell Davis on Oct. 17. After several rounds of tennis, Janice Richards of Bovina, Janet Hand, Christi Adams, Debbie Fewell, Deanne Clark, Linda Langford and Kay Kellar met at the home of Deanne Clark for chicken sandwiches and the trimmings, birthday cake and comical cards.



WE'VE GOT THE GREAT PUMPKIN! Or at least his grandchildren. This group of youngsters from Pybus Christian School show off the pumpkins they picked from Bill Glidewell's pumpkin patch. Each student selected one pumpkin from Glidewell's field, then painted the pumpkins Tuesday morning.

Bettye Wallace was honored twice last week as she moved to Canyon from Dimmitt to be nearer family. The Republican Organization for Women members presented her with an elephant pin and an angel pin with good wishes at their regular meeting Wednesday. The Methodist adult choir had a covered dish dinner in her honor Wednesday evening. A card and crystal bowl were given to her.

Elzada Funck of Houston and Zella Vee Wilson of Dallas have been visiting their mother, Zelma Smith. Elzada left Houston before the big rains came but her husband reported their home was still dry.

The Junior High youth at First United Methodist Church enjoyed playing Wheel of Fortune on Sunday evening. The Bible themes gave them another chance to brush up on their scriptural skills. Trudy Jackson provided the soft drinks and the group joined the adults for the delicious enchilada meal in the fellowship hall. Lint and Connie Merritt led the group.

The Senior High youth met with Ken and Linda Shannon in their home for a challenging game of Pictionary using Bible characters, and Bible Jeopardy. They enjoyed Mexican dip and chips, cookies and suckers.

Susie Bradford and Terri Louder of First United Methodist Church organized the pumpkin sale. They put in a lot of time and hard work moving the pumpkins, organizing the painting and the decorating of

was a huge success. There were many booths. They served a lasagna dinner and had a style show where Reta Welch was the emcee.

I worked in the Hospital Auxiliary booth with Edna Reinart, Lucille Drerup and Irene Carpenter. I enjoyed visiting with Diane and Tracy Hatla and Jo and Leigh Hyman. The Hyman girls are attending West Texas A&M University in Canyon. Leigh was celebrating her birthday on Saturday. It was good to see Nathan Nelson and his wife, Karen.

Walt and Virginia Hansen entertained their family on one weekend. Chris Ervin and Marie Blackaller of Kerrville, Maggi Pearson of Carrizo Springs, Hugh and Elva Hansen from Morton, Ann Butler of Levelland and Louise Moffett of Dimmitt were all there. Last weekend, Ruth Adair and Ann Butler of Levelland visited, guests in the home of Louise Moffett in Dimmitt.

Several from Dimmitt and Nazareth attended the pretty wedding of Rebecca Rose Schacher and Capt. Gregory William Sava on Saturday afternoon at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina. It was a very impressive ceremony and the bride's dress was beautiful.

The music was almost a mini-concert. Bill Sava and Laura Schlabs sang so many songs, including *All I Ask of You*, *The Wedding Song*, *Ave Maria*, *Surely the Presence*, *The Lord's Prayer*, *Love Changes Everything* and many more. It was good to see Debra Sava Bridenbaugh, Scott and Jennifer Sava, members of the family who we don't see very often. The reception and buffet were held at Cannon Air Force Base, west of Clovis, N.M.

Many years ago, Mrs. Theo Briggs of North Shore, Calif. came to visit Tex and Norma Conard. One of the highlights of that trip was a visit to the Satellite School.

On Wednesday, one of the students came to have coffee and doughnuts with her. They enjoyed

the time of reminiscing with Jessie Olvera and Jessie's dad, Mr. T. Olvera.

On Wednesday night Tex and Norma entertained guests for dinner. The guest was Theo Briggs of North Shore, Calif. Also there were Ethel Hooper, Henry, Doris, David, Priscilla, Keenan, William, Kenneth, Andrea, Jordan and Kristi Hooper, all of Plainview; Laura, Matthew and Kristen Hurtado, Sharon and Larry Sadler, Verba and Ezell Sadler and Mat Powell, all of Sunnyside; Carrie Sadler of Lubbock; and Stacy, Jeremy and Joshua Norman.

On Thursday, Stacy, Sharon and Norma took Aunt Theo to Kerrville to visit Theo's daughter, Carol Chambers.

On Saturday they all enjoyed a day of fun in Fredericksburg, a small German town. They returned home on Sunday.



## FIND "NEWSY"

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

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

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

Last week's winners:  
Sylvia Medrano  
Wanda Youts

# HAPPY HALLOWEEN

<p>NABISCO <b>OREO COOKIES</b> ASSORTED, 20 OZ. PKG. <b>\$2.39</b></p>	<p>BRACH'S <b>PICK-A-MIX CANDY</b> <b>\$1.49</b> LB.</p>
<p>NABISCO <b>NILLA WAFERS</b> 12 OZ. BOX <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p>ASSORTED <b>HERSHEY CANDY BARS</b>.....REG. 45¢ 3 FOR <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>WITH STICKS <b>KRAFT CARMELS</b>.....14 OZ. <b>\$1.59</b></p> <p>HORMEL <b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b>.....5 OZ. CAN <b>39¢</b></p> <p>DINTY MOORE <b>BEEF STEW</b>.....24 OZ. <b>\$1.69</b></p> <p>KELLOGG'S CEREAL <b>RAISIN BRAN</b>.....25.5 OZ. BOX <b>\$3.79</b></p> <p>ASSORTED <b>SWISS MISS COCOA MIX</b>.....10 CT. PKG. <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>24 OZ. BOTTLE <b>HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP</b>..... <b>\$1.59</b></p> <p>GLAD-LOCK, GALLON SIZE <b>FREEZER BAGS</b>.....30 CT. PKG. <b>\$2.89</b></p> <p>GLAD-LOCK ZIPPER <b>SANDWICH BAGS</b>.....50 CT. PKG. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>150 SQ. FT. <b>HANDI-WRAP</b>..... <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>REGULAR OR BUN LENGTH <b>OSCAR MAYER WIENNERS</b>.....16 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>© ASSORTED HALLOWEEN TREATS AVAILABLE ©</p>

# THRIFTWAY

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WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES
26	27	28	29	30	31	1

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MEMBER STORE

# Kay Bailey Hutchison Working For Texas



## Reducing Government to Strengthen Families and Small Business.

She's voted against higher taxes every time and for the Balanced Budget Amendment.

She strongly opposes unnecessary federal regulations that hurt small business.

And she's proposed a new law so homemakers can save with a tax free retirement account, too.

## Changing the Way Washington Works.

Kay cut her own Senate office budget 20% — just as she promised last year.

Now she's pushed Congress to slash its budget, reduce government overhead by 10%, and trim \$50 billion from 50 programs.

Kay's the sponsor of a bill for a national referendum on term limits and will set an example by only seeking two full terms herself.

Now she's determined to make Congress live under the laws it passes for the rest of America.

## Protecting Our Freedom.

On the Armed Services Committee, Kay is fighting for a strong defense and defending our Texas military bases that are so critical to national security.

She's committed to protecting private property rights and other constitutionally protected freedoms.

She's pushing for tough crime laws that protect citizens, not criminals.

## Already An Effective Leader.

Though we sent Kay Bailey Hutchison to the Senate just last year, she's already making a difference for Texas.

She passed a bill to make the federal government — for the first time — pay for some costs of its failure to protect our Texas border against illegal immigration.

*Our choice this year is to keep this effective, new conservative leader who puts Texas first...or replace her with a Clinton-style "New Democrat."*



**Kay**  
For U.S. Senate

Paid for by Kay Bailey Hutchison for Senate Committee.

# People



## Nazareth organizations plan turkey dinner, crafts show

The Nazareth Art Club is accepting reservations for those who wish to have a booth at its annual holiday bazaar, which will be held Sunday, Nov. 20.

The annual arts and crafts bazaar is being held in conjunction with the Nazareth Christian Mothers' annual Thanksgiving dinner.

The arts and crafts show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day in the Nazareth School Cafeteria.

The Thanksgiving dinner, which will feature turkey, dressing and all

the trimmings, will be served in the Nazareth Community Hall.

Anyone interested in reserving a booth for the bazaar should contact Rose Mary Wilhelm at 945-2583 (HCR 2, Box 13, Nazareth 79063) or Lucille Drerup at 945-2563 (P.O. Box 3, Nazareth 79063).

The last day to reserve a booth will be Nov. 12.

When reserving space for the bazaar, exhibitors are asked to state whether they will need the table and two chairs which are provided, or if they will be using their own display materials. Requests for either a wall or center booth also should be made. Booths are 8' x 10'.

Booths will be assigned on a first-come basis, and will only be reserved when money is received. Each booth is \$15 and checks should be made payable to Nazareth Art Club.

The cafeteria will be open at 7:30 a.m. the day of the show to allow exhibitors time to set up their displays.



Sharon Bradley and Paul Axtell

## Christmas wedding planned

Lee and Louise Bradley of Sunnyside announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Carianne, to Paul Charles Axtell, son of Charles and Diane Axtell of Dimmitt.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows in a private ceremony in the Bradleys' home at 7 p.m. on Dec. 25.

The bride-to-be graduated from First Baptist High School of Lazbuddie in 1988. She is attending West Texas A&M University in Canyon and will graduate in December with a bachelor of applied arts and science degree. She is employed as an administrative assistant with the accounting firm of Robinson, Burdette, Martin and Cowan.

The prospective groom graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1991. He is a senior at Texas Tech University, majoring in animal science, and he plans to further his studies in veterinary medicine at Texas A&M.

After the wedding, the couple plans to live in Lubbock.

## Breast cancer screening to be offered in Dimmitt

A breast cancer screening clinic will be offered at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt on Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The clinic will be conducted by the Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Each participant at the screening will receive a breast exam and one-to-one instruction in breast self-examination by a registered nurse specially trained in breast cancer detection, and a mammogram by a mammography technician. The mammography machine is certified by the American College of Radiology, ensuring a quality film.

Total cost of the screening is \$70, and funding is available for those who qualify.

To make an appointment for a screening, call 1-800-377-HOPE

(4673) or 1-359-4673.

Breast cancer affects one in nine women. The key to boosting your chances of winning the battle against cancer are early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram and performing breast self-exam each month.

The American Cancer Society urges all women to have their first mammogram by age 40. Those who have a close relative with breast cancer or other risk factors may be asked by their doctor to have a mammogram at an earlier age.

## Museum group to meet tonight

The Castro County Museum Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the museum. All members are urged to attend.

Great Fall Wardrobes Can Be Created At

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LADIES APPAREL

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SKIRTS WITH MATCHING VESTS

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Large Selection All-Occasion  
DRESSES

Including Mother-of-the-Bride Fashions

Also JEWELRY HANDBAGS BELTS

BE WISE SHOP EARLY

FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

You are invited to a  
Bridal Shower

honoring

Sharla Jackson

bride-elect of

Kris Knippa

Saturday, Oct. 29

from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

in the home of

Mrs. Howard Smithson

1000 W. Lee, Dimmitt

Selections at Hays Company, Lockhart Pharmacy,  
Running N Bath Shop and Seale Florist.

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# QUILTING CLASS!

Nov. 5 & 12

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Christmas Wall Hanging  
Come in to sign up and receive your supply list.  
Registration: \$20-\$35

## FREE ROTARY CUTTING DEMONSTRATION

Nov. 3 at 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## The Fabric House

113 SE 2nd St., Dimmitt 647-3307  
Open Monday through Saturday, 9:30-5:30  
Connie Wilhelm, Owner Dawn Bell, Manager

# FESTIVE FOODS COOKING SCHOOL

FREE demonstration featuring ways to spice up your holidays!

Tuesday, November 1

6:00 p.m.

Rhoades Memorial Library

105 Southwest 2nd - Dimmitt

Sponsored by SPS & Castro Co. Extension Office



Call Marilyn Neal, County Agent,  
for reservations - 647-4115



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SPS Home Economist

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## DARE officer seeks help with decorating his car

Castro County DARE Officer Richard Spears needs some help to decorate the new DARE vehicle. Spears, a deputy in the Castro County Sheriff's Office who is teaching the DARE curriculum in all three county schools, has a new car. The car is a former Dimmitt police car that was given to the DARE program by the Dimmitt city

council on Oct. 17. Problem is, the car is a simple white car with some lights on the top of it. It needs to be properly decorated with the DARE logo and other appropriate markings.

Any student enrolled in the Dimmitt, Hart or Nazareth school district may enter the contest. Entries should be mailed or delivered to the Castro County Sheriff's Office, 100 E. Bedford, Dimmitt 79027. Entries must be delivered to the sheriff's office no later than 5 p.m. on Nov. 18.

Entries will be judged by Deputy Spears and Sheriff CD Fitzgearld. The winner will have their design on the DARE vehicle and will receive a DARE jacket and a plaque.

## Canterbury Villa sets cake auction

Canterbury Villa will hold its annual cake auction on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

This is the big fundraiser for the year and helps the nursing home with funds for gifts for residents at Christmas and for the activity fund for the coming year.

Family, friends and others are invited to attend the cake auction and help out with the fundraiser by buying or donating cakes, or by donating to the home.

All proceeds go to help with gifts for residents.

## UMW bazaar and dinner to be Nov. 8

The United Methodist Women of Dimmitt will hold their annual "Election Day" turkey dinner and holiday arts and crafts bazaar on Nov. 8 at the First United Methodist Church's fellowship hall.

The bazaar will feature arts and crafts as well as homemade breads, baked goods, jams, jellies and candy. It will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will include turkey, dressing and all the trimmings. Plates will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

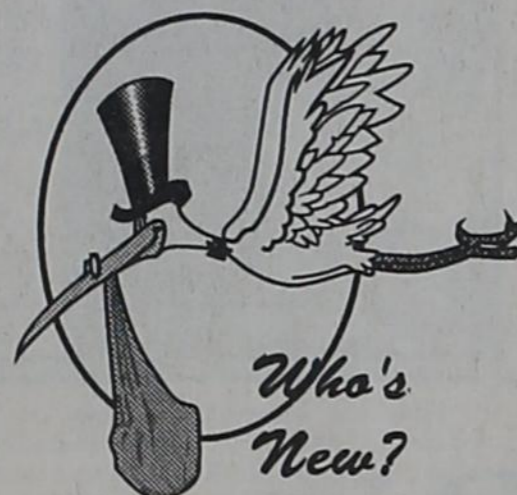
Tickets for the meal may be purchased in advance from any UMW member or will be available at the door.

Take-out plates will be available, but those needing take-outs are asked to call 647-4106.

## Mays named to Who's Who

Cory Mays of Dimmitt is one of 27 students at Clarendon College named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Mays, the son of Anthony and Mary Mays of Dimmitt, was named to the elite group.



Out of town

Joel and Lou Flowers of Meadow are the parents of a baby boy, Dagon Clay Flowers, who was born at 8:53 a.m. on Oct. 11. He weighed 3 lbs., 15-1/2 ozs. and was 17-1/2 inches long. He has a big brother, Kelton Dee, 3. Grandparents are Noel Dean and Betty Flowers of Brownfield, Sue Phillips of Dimmitt and Ray and Carol Phillips of Odell. Great-grandparents are Lois Flowers of Brownfield and Lillian Willis of Ropesville. Dagon Clay's twin brother, Jansen Noel, died shortly after birth.

## Church Happenings



REV. AND MRS. MIKE EDDY of Winnsboro, and their 4-year-old daughter will conduct revival services at the First Assembly of God Church in Dimmitt this week. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public is invited to attend.

### Assembly of God

The First Assembly of God Church in Dimmitt will hold a series of revival services this week, with the first service slated for Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Mike Eddy of Winnsboro will conduct the services Oct. 30 through Nov. 4 at the church, which is located at 300 Southeast Second.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Special singing will be provided each night by the Eddys and their 4-year-old daughter.

Rev. Eddy is an ordained minister of the Assemblies of God. He graduated from Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie in 1977 with a bachelor of science degree in Christian ministry. While attending SAGC he traveled with three musical groups and served one semester as youth pastor in Azle. Since graduation Rev. Eddy has ministered as an evangelist, preaching revivals and youth camps throughout the US. The Eddys resided in Jacksonville where he served as pastor of First Assembly

of God Church from December 1988 to February 1992.

The public is invited to attend the revival services.

### Presbyterian Church

Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday at 2 a.m. Set your clocks back before going to bed on Saturday night so you will be in time for church on Sunday.

Sunday is Reformation Sunday. "Entreat Me Not to Leave You" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m. There will be a Halloween party Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m.

"Christ and the New Creation" from Romans 8:6-27 is the subject of the mid-week Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the manse.

### Ministerial Alliance

Claude Hendricks will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of Hebrews 9:1-10:18 on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Assembly of God Church in Dimmitt. Tuesday is All Saints Day.

## Sunnyside

Bess Bills had a good week of went down Thursday for the first chemo treatments this week. funeral.

Merdell Rogers, sister of Dorothy Gilbreath, had a stroke and then went into a coma. She died Sunday morning, Sept. 26. She was buried Sept. 29 in Comanche. Her husband, R.S. Rogers, had been in a nursing home for quite a while. Dorothy had been with Merdell for some time before she died. She came home after the funeral.

Hal and Richelle Gilbreath went to bring Dorothy home the weekend before Merdell died. Matt, Rhonda, Hal and Dorothy went down on Wednesday and Coby and Connie

Ray Joe Riley was busy with his College Station work right up to harvest time. Sugar beets seems to be the current crop being harvested.

Thank you for reading The Castro County News!

Happy Birthday Happy Birthday Happy Birthday

Dear, Dear Linda, don't look so sad.

30 something isn't that bad!!!

Happy Birthday Happy Birthday Happy Birthday

Look who's 30!

Happy Birthday

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We'll see you at the Halloween Costume Parade starting at the Gazebo at 5 p.m. Monday!

Prizes for Scariest, Funniest and Most Original Costumes—and candy treats for all!

Thanks to the great models who represented us in the Gallery of Gifts Style Show Saturday: Paula Graham; Sally, Molly and Wendy Bradford; Sara Bradford; Julie and Jill Merritt; and Shelly, Shawna and Stormy Nutt.

## Tots and Teens

101 E. Bedford, Dimmitt 647-2650

## HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE PARTY

Saturday, Oct. 29

8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Behind Video Magic

Music provided by Deanne Timberlake

Tickets: \$10 (Dress Optional)

Sponsored by Beta Zeta Upsilon

For more information call 647-5307.

## RE-ELECT Newlon Rowland

Castro County Commissioner Precinct I

Willing and ready to serve all people of Castro County!

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT IS APPRECIATED.

Political advertisement paid for by Newlon Rowland, Box 451, Hart, TX 79043

You are invited to a Wedding Shower honoring Dawn Quintana bride-elect of Todd McDaniel Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the home of Cheryle Pybus 1640 Sunset Circle, Dimmitt

Selections at Coleman Pharmacy, Lockhart Pharmacy, Running M Bath Shop and Seale Florist.

Susan Venhaus models a broomstick skirt, a beaded vest, a breast pocket blouse (available in rayon or 100% cotton), and a metal/leather belt from the selection of mix-or-match fashions available at Merle Norman.

And here is the best part: Susan's entire ensemble costs only \$81 when you buy it at...

## MERLE NORMAN

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# Nazareth

WITH VIRGIE GERBER. 945-2669

Sunday was a very special day in Nazareth as the Nazareth School and Holy Family Parish celebrated 75 years of Benedictine Sisters' service with 15 sisters present from the convent in Fort Smith, Ark., Amarillo and Canyon.

After mass in Holy Family Church on Sunday morning, a meal was enjoyed by more than 400 parishioners from Nazareth, Hart, Herford, Dimmitt, Tulia, Canyon and Amarillo.

The invocation was given by Deacon Jerome Brockman before the meal. Nazareth Mayor Ralph Brockman extended a welcome to the sisters, Supt. N. Dean Johnson, teachers, parishioners and area friends. He then issued a proclamation declaring Oct. 23, 1994 as the Benedictine Sisters Day.

Father Neal thanked everyone who helped make the day special. The program was planned through Mr. Johnson and the school, and was made possible because the school, community and church work well together.

Supt. N. Dean Johnson introduced former Supt. Johnny Mason and his wife, Gloria, of Plainview; former Supt. Joe King and his wife, Joyce, of Canyon; former principals Jim Peggram of Canyon and Mary Nell King of Seminole; former coach and teacher, Joe and Babs Lombard of Canyon; and former coach and teacher, Sandy Heiman of Canyon. He also recognized the present Nazareth school teachers and auxiliary staff, the school board, County Judge Polly Simpson of Dimmitt, former school board members and Lavern Nelson of Canyon, the artist who painted the collage presented to the sisters.

Tom Hoelting, who served as emcee, introduced the sisters, giving a detailed, hilarious history of life for the sisters back in the early years of teaching here, a long list of their responsibilities with children of all ages, and the altar and sanctuary care they performed in the church.

Sisters present were Sister DeChantal Hyland, Benedict Marie Borgerding, Consuella Bauer, Anita Berkemeyer, Adrian Wewers, Mary Hawkins, Hilary Decker, Josella Birkenfeld, Jane Francis Brockman, Norbert Hoelting, Cordelia Lange, Maureen Schmucker, Corinne Lange, Rosemary Ruefner and Marcella Schmalz.

Keith Birkenfeld presented trivia and facts about his teachers, especially Sister DeChantal; and related many humorous stories about these sisters who taught school here. Many were things that only Keith would remember. Everyone missed Sister Herman Joseph Berkemeyer, who served the school the longest with 33 years, but she was unable to come.

The Prioress of the convent at Fort Smith was unable to come, but asked Sister Consuella to give her statement, which was very meaningful.

Supt. N. Dean Johnson and school board president Henry Ramaekers presented the sisters with a beautiful, appropriate painting by artist Lavern Nelson of Canyon. She said it was very educational to have painted it. The sisters each gave a short response after the presentation.

Imogene and Tracy Drerup attended the closing ceremony of the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Amarillo on Friday evening. Everyone attending held a candle for the candlelight vigil. The lights were turned off and only hundreds of candles were burning. Boots, medals, pictures, flowers, poems and other articles were placed in front of the wall in memory of someone. A cluster of balloons were released for each person killed from the Panhandle, 119 people.

Royce and Kim Huseman were among the unlucky flood victims in the Kingwood area.

They had just purchased a two-story house this summer and it was flooded with 13 feet of water.

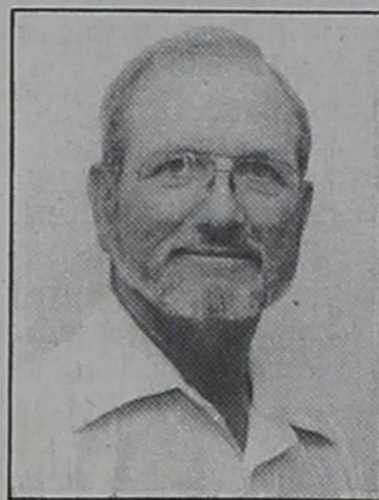


A GROUP OF BENELECTINE SISTERS admire a collage painting by Canyon artist Lavern Nelson Sunday afternoon. The painting was presented to the Benedictine Order by the Nazareth School, Holy Family Church and Nazareth residents in appreciation for 75 years of service by the sisters. The 15 sisters attending Sunday's reception were honored with a mass in their honor at Holy Family Church, a pot luck lunch, "roast" and presentation of the painting at the Nazareth

Community Hall. Copies of the painting will hang in the church's CCD Building and in the Nazareth School. Sisters attending were (from left) Marcella Schmalz, Anita Berkemeyer, Consuella Bauer, Corinne Lange, Maureen Schmucker, Rosemary Ruefner, Adrian Wewers, Mary Hawkins, Norbert Hoelting, Cordelia Lange, Hilary Decker, DeChantal Hyland, Josella Birkenfeld, Jane Francis Brockman and Benedict Marie Borgerding.

Photo by Anne Acker

## HAWKINS FOR JUDGE OF CASTRO COUNTY



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Victim's rights  
Improve condition in Sheriff's Department  
Strive for cooperation among Commissioners  
Castro County resident for 61 years  
Castro County businessman for 43 years

ROBERT WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE!

Republican political ad paid for by Cyril Brockman, HCR 1, Box 52, Nazareth, TX 79063

## SENATOR STEVE CARRIKER Helping Older Texans



- Passed a law allowing the elderly to get care at home instead of having to go to nursing homes
- Protected the elderly by making health insurance company scams a crime
- Named Legislator of the Year by:
  - Texas Academy of Family Physicians
  - Texas Joint Conference on Aging
  - Older Women's League

Pol. Ad. Pd. by the Carriker Campaign, P.O. Box 517, Roby, TX 79543

## Sales tax rebates reflect increases

Sales tax rebates issued in October to Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth were higher than payments issued for the same period last year.

Hart's payment reflected the sharpest change—47.49%. Hart received a payment for \$1,347.31, significantly higher than the 1993 October payment of \$913.48.

Nazareth's rebate check for October is \$1,341.56, which is 17.58% higher than the \$1,140.90 paid in 1993.

Dimmitt's rebate of \$25,029.14 is 7.60% higher than 1993's payment of \$23,259.16.

For the year, total rebates issued to Dimmitt and Nazareth are up, while Hart's total is slightly lower.

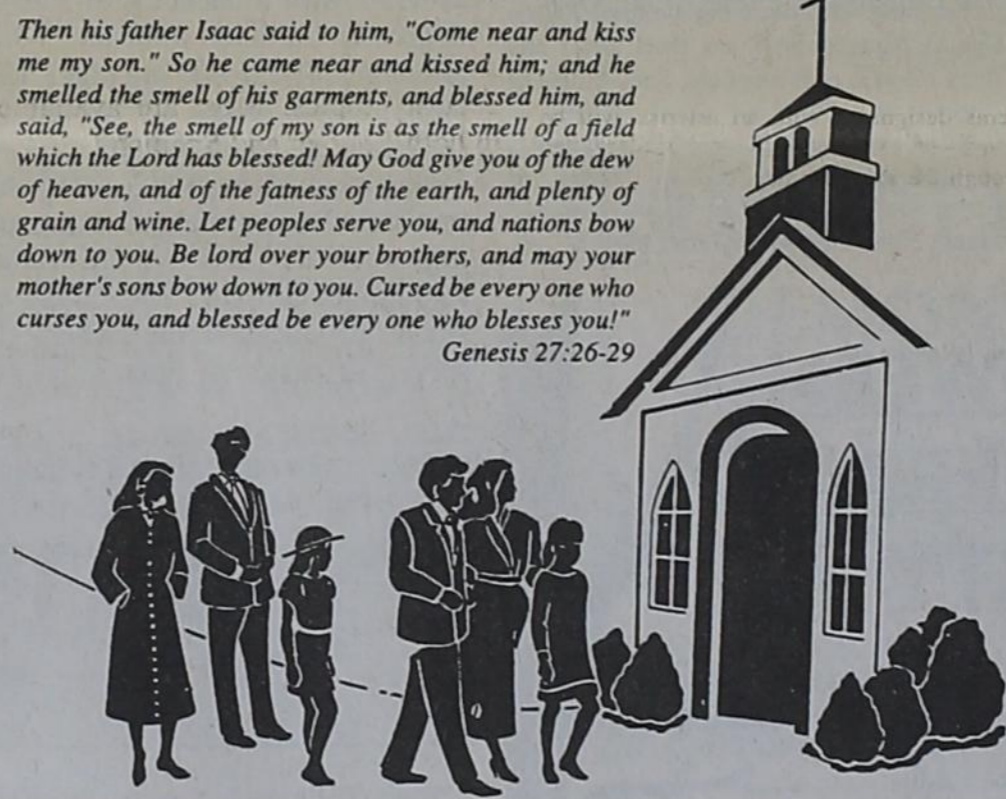
Dimmitt has received \$256,126.43, compared with \$247,138.14 in 1993. Nazareth has earned \$8,586.19, up 6.02%.

Hart's total rebates for 1993 through October were \$13,699.44. So far this year the city has received payments totaling \$12,309.86.

This month's sales tax payments include taxes collected on August sales and reported to the comptroller in September by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

# Church Directory

- New Hope Memorial Baptist**  
300 NE 7th, Dimmitt  
Rev. Claude Mullins
- Sunnyside Baptist**  
Sunnyside  
Anthony Sisemore.....647-5712
- First United Methodist Hart**  
Lillith Arduerumly.....938-2462
- La Asamblea Cristiana**  
400 NW 5th, Dimmitt  
Ruben Velasquez
- First United Methodist**  
110 SW 3rd, Dimmitt  
Johnny Robertson.....647-4106
- Iglesia De Cristo**  
E. Lee & SE 3rd, Dimmitt  
Pedro A. Gonzalez
- Immaculate Conception Catholic**  
1001 W. Halsell, Dimmitt  
Guillermo Morales.....647-4219
- Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana**  
301 NE 7th, Dimmitt  
Antonio Rocha.....647-4373



Then his father Isaac said to him, "Come near and kiss me my son." So he came near and kissed him; and he smelled the smell of his garments, and blessed him, and said, "See, the smell of my son is as the smell of a field which the Lord has blessed! May God give you of the dew of heaven, and of the fatness of the earth, and plenty of grain and wine. Let peoples serve you, and nations bow down to you. Be lord over your brothers, and may your mother's sons bow down to you. Cursed be every one who curses you, and blessed be every one who blesses you!"  
Genesis 27:26-29

- Church of God of the First Born**  
611 E. Halsell, Dimmitt
- St. John's Catholic Hart**  
Guillermo Morales.....647-4219
- Church of Christ**  
SW 4th at Bedford, Dimmitt  
Harry Riggs.....647-4435
- Immanuel Baptist**  
501 SE 3rd, Dimmitt
- Rosa De Saron**  
411 NE 6th, Dimmitt  
Maria Castaneda.....647-5598
- Rose of Sharon Temple**  
407 NE 4th, Dimmitt

- Grace Fellowship**  
508 S. Broadway, Dimmitt  
Curtis Wood.....647-2801
- First Assembly of God**  
300 SE 2nd, Dimmitt  
Claude Hendricks.....647-5662
- First Baptist**  
1201 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt  
Paul Kenley.....647-3115
- Lee Street Baptist**  
401 SW 2nd, Dimmitt  
Ronald Redding.....647-5474
- First Christian**  
600 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt  
Jim Hardwick.....647-5478
- La Iglesia De Dios Del Promojenito**  
East Halsell Street, Dimmitt
- Presbyterian**  
1510 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt  
Rev. Edward D. Freeman.....647-3214
- Holy Family Catholic Nazareth**  
Neal Dec.....945-2616

This directory is sponsored by these businesses:

- Compliments of:  
**Agri-Plex Transport**  
945-2225
- Dimmitt Medical Clinic**  
405 NW 3rd Street, Dimmitt  
647-5255
- Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.**  
Lumber, Hardware, Housewares,  
Flooring, Garden Supplies  
109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt • 647-3161
- American Maize-Products Company**  
"Attend the Church of Your Choice"  
647-4141
- Dimmitt Printing & Office Supply**  
200 E. Bedford • 647-3286
- J&H Equipment Co.**  
Hwy. 385, Dimmitt  
647-3324
- Compliments of:  
**B & W Aerial Spray**  
N. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt • 647-2550
- Dimmitt Ready Mix**  
Commercial, Residential Concrete  
Backhoe & Ditching Service  
718 E. Bedford • 647-3171
- Lockhart Pharmacy**  
107 E. Bedford, Dimmitt  
647-3392
- C&S Battery & Electric**  
301 SE 2nd, Dimmitt  
647-3531
- Farm Bureau Insurance**  
304 N. Broadway, Dimmitt  
647-5106
- Lowe's Pay & Save Foods**  
410 Broadway, Hart • 938-2312  
"Proud to Support the Community Churches"
- Dale's Auto & Salvage**  
200 N. Hwy. 168, Nazareth  
945-2223
- Flagg Fertilizer Co.**  
Farm Chemicals  
Stark Bros. Trees & Shrubs  
Flagg Intersection • 647-2241
- Sunnyside Farm Store**  
HCR 1, Box 69, Dimmitt  
647-2522
- Dimmitt Consumers**  
"Your Co-op Supplier"  
217 E. Bedford • 647-4134
- Foskey Funeral Home**  
Mike Foskey, Jerry Lilley, Tom McGill  
208 W. Halsell, Dimmitt • 647-5171
- Wright & Sons Produce**  
"Attend the Church of Your Choice"  
Dimmitt • 647-4361
- Dimmitt Equipment Co.**  
White Farm Equipment Irrigation Engines  
411 SE 2nd • 647-4197
- Hart Producers Co-op Gin**  
Monty Phillips, Manger  
938-2189
- Xin-Tex Filter Co., Inc.**  
906 SW 2nd St., Tulia • 995-3190  
"Glad to Help Support Community Churches"

## VOTE JOYCE MARIE THOMAS



10 Years Experience as Deputy County/District Clerk

### EXPERIENCE IN

- \* District Civil Records
- \* District Criminal Records
- \* County Civil Records
- \* County Criminal Records
- \* Probate Records
- \* Child Support Records
- \* Voting Procedures

and

### WORKING WITH OTHER COUNTY AND DISTRICT OFFICES

- \* County Judge
- \* District Judges
- \* Probation Officers
- \* Sheriff's Department
- \* All The Elective Officials
- \* Working With The Public

I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE NOV. 8, 1994!

## Joyce Marie Thomas

Democratic Candidate for County-District Clerk

Political advertisement paid for by Joyce Thomas



**PUNTING**—Shelley Paxton, 8, daughter of Kenny and Anne Paxton of Dimmitt, takes a kick at the competition at Saturday's Punt, Pass and Kick contest, sponsored by the Holy Cross Society of Dimmitt's Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. *Photo by Linda Maxwell*

## ROW petitions legislators, elects officers

Cindy Rohrbach of Dimmitt was elected 1995 president of the Republican Organization for Women at the group's monthly meeting Oct. 19 at the county GOP headquarters, Lee and South US Highway 385.

Other officers elected by the 24 women present were Cyndy Reynolds, vice president; Mary Lou Schmucker, secretary; and Marguerite Cole, treasurer.

President Patsy Franks led the business meeting, then presented Bettye Wallace elephant and angel gifts and wished her Godspeed as she moves to Canyon. Deanne Clark and Helene McFarland gave campaign updates, and candidates present told of their campaigning.

Petitions will be sent by ROW to legislators and organizations requesting that private property rights and endangered species balances be found to protect individuals and businesses. A petition will also be sent to legislators, the commissioner of education and the State Board of Education pleading for maintaining local control and the avoidance of a nationalized system of education.



**DHS STUDENTS GAIN ALL-REGION NOTE**—Four Dimmitt High School students were named to the all-region choir in competition held Oct. 8 in Pampa. Selected for the choir were (from left) Lupe Mendez, Alto I; Terri Beth Teaschner, Soprano I; Joy Waller, Alto I; and (not pictured) Linda Fuentes, Soprano II. *Photo by John Brooks*

## Social Security

Every time I pass an exhibit in a mall or other place of business and there are information pamphlets available, I find myself reaching for one. The subject may be lawn care, bicycle repair, vacation tips or any of a hundred other topics.

I think the reason I do this is because, by and large, information pamphlets can be a handy and easily understood resource on things I'm interested in—or might be interested in at some future point.

We at Social Security have our own information pamphlets and fact sheets on many important Social Security topics. Most are available in both English and Spanish.

Perhaps our most popular publication is a booklet entitled *Understanding Social Security*, which provides a comprehensive overview of the Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Medicare programs. We also have separate booklets for each major program, entitled: *Retirement, Disability, Survivors, Medicare and SSI*.

Specialty publications, such as *Your Social Security Taxes—What They're Paying For and Where the Money Goes*; and factsheets, such as *Social Security and Your Right to Representation and How Your Retirement Benefit Is Figured* are other examples of informational materials we have available.

I think that whatever Social Security issue you're interested in, there's probably a pamphlet or factsheet to help you understand it better.

For a copy of any of our publications, call Social Security's toll-free number: 1-800-772-1213.

Remember, all Social Security publications are free.



**STUDENTS EARN ALL-REGION BERTHS**—Six choir students at Dimmitt Middle School earned all-region notice at competition held Oct. 8. Earning recognition as Soprano I were (from left) Larissa Fuentes, fourth chair; Leah Scarborough, 12th chair; Valerie Gonzales, 17th chair; Debbie Gil, second alternate; Angela Montiel, 29th chair; and Jessica Garcia, 11th chair. *Photo by John Brooks*



Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for the week of Oct. 27 to Nov. 4.

### DIMMITT

**THURSDAY:** Choices of \*turkey and dressing, com dog on a stick or beef and bean burrito with chili and cheese; refried beans, German potato salad or \*potato wedges; \*tossed salad with dressing, \*fruited gelatin or fresh fruit slices; hot rolls, crackers or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

**FRIDAY:** Choices of \*pizza supreme, Monterrey casserole or barbecued hot links on a bun; Ranch Style beans, baked potato or Fideo Mexicano; tossed salad with dressing \*assorted relishes or \*cantaloupe wedges; cornbread, whole wheat rolls or crackers; apple, orange or banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

**MONDAY:** Choices of \*southern fried chicken, lasagna with ground beef or taco salad; \*potato rounds, Mexipinto beans or green beans with cheese sauce; tossed salad with dressing, pasta salad or \*chilled, canned fruit; garlic French bread, \*hot rolls or tortilla chips; apple, orange or grapes; and \*milk, punch or tea.

**TUESDAY:** Choices of \*barbecued beef on a roll, cheese enchiladas or chicken nuggets; \*corn, refried beans or baked potato half; tossed salad with dressing, \*fruited gelatin or fruit wedges; \*hot rolls, crackers or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

**WEDNESDAY:** Choices of \*cheese pizza, com dog or Chinese egg roll; garden peas, pork and beans or Chinese style vegetables; \*tossed salad with dressing, coleslaw or cucumber or tomato salad; \*hot wheat rolls, crackers or white bread; apple, plum or banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

**THURSDAY:** Choices of \*chicken strips, hoagie submarine or quesadillas de fajitas;

arroz Mexicano; macaroni and cheese or \*Mexicali corn; \*tossed salad with dressing, fruited gelatin or fresh watermelon slices; \*hot rolls, crackers and flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; \*milk, punch or tea.

**FRIDAY:** Choices of \*golden fried cod filets, pigs in a blanket or salad plate; tater tots, \*baked potato or pasta salad; tossed salad with dressing, \*assorted relishes or cantaloupe wedges; \*hot rolls, whole wheat rolls or crackers; apple, orange or banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

(Items designated with an asterisk will be served to students in pre-kindergarten through the second grade.

### HART

**THURSDAY:** Cheeseburgers (elementary) or sloppy Joes, pickles, lettuce, tomatoes, fresh fruit and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Mexican pile-on (elementary) or chalupa, rice, lettuce, tomatoes, olives, hot sauce, pears, orange Jell-O and milk.

**MONDAY:** Chicken strips, hot rolls, whipped potatoes, broccoli and carrot sticks, variety of cobbler and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Pizza (elementary) or spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Enchilada casserole (elementary) or burrito, corn, salad, tostados, pineapple and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Cheeseburgers (elementary) or chicken breast on a bun, barbecued rib on a bun, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, fruit and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Oven baked fish (elementary), com dog or burrito, macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, black-eyed peas, cornbread, Jell-O with fruit and milk.

### NAZARETH

**THURSDAY:** Tacos, lettuce, cheese, green beans, rolls and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked potatoes, chili, broccoli and cheese, pineapple, bread and milk.

**MONDAY:** Pizza, tossed salad, com, Halloween cookies and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chalupas, lettuce, cheese, cauliflower, cobbler and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chili, carrot and celery sticks, crackers, peanut butter, cinnamon rolls and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Sloppy Joes, peas, fruit salad and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Chicken spaghetti, tossed salad, rolls, pineapple and milk.

## PLEASE ELECT: SHIRLEY HOLLUMS

Republican Candidate  
District-County  
Clerk



I sincerely believe I have the business experience, management ability, financial background, knowledge, public relations skills and personality to become an efficient member of the courthouse family as a qualified County-District Clerk.

If elected, I will work toward a professional, efficient and friendly office that will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., including the lunch hour.

I will appreciate your consideration in the General Election November 8.

Paid Political Advertisement, Cindy Odom, Treasurer, 211 E. Jones St., Dimmitt, TX 79027



Someone is 40—  
bet you can't guess.  
Looks won't tell and  
he won't confess.

You might see him taking  
the dogs for a walk  
or tending the birds and  
having a talk.

One of his hobbies  
involves lots of football  
and he can figure taxes—  
so give him a call.

Happy Birthday,  
David!



FIRST  
STATE  
BANK

Please join us  
for Witch's Brew  
and light refreshments

during

## Open House

Monday, Oct. 31

from 9 to 3

and help us celebrate

our first day

as



Look for details of our name change  
in next week's issue of the News.

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DIMMITT • LUBBOCK • EARTH • SEAGRAVES

# Sports



## Chieftains edge Bobcats in thriller, 14-12

By JOHN BROOKS

When your football team is 2-5, you might as well take a chance, huh?

Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum had been wanting to run Derrick Thomas at fullback or one-back for the past two years. Trouble was, he didn't want to sacrifice Derrick's chances, or the team's chances.

The "I" formation hasn't been working, despite the best effort of the late Guy Lewis and Joe Juarez over the past two years. Sometimes Thomas has just been one block away.

Too, there were times when the Bobcats could have been helped by running something different than the "I," something to make the defense play more honest against the Bobcats.

When you're 2-5, you can try those things, just to see if they might work, might wake the team up, and maybe catch someone off guard.

The Bobcats caught the Friona Chieftains off guard Friday but couldn't capitalize on two big chances in the first quarter. The result was a 14-12 loss to the Bobcats' archrival. The loss dropped the Bobcats to 1-2 and virtually, but not quite, out of the District 2-AAA race thanks to Shallowater's 21-21 tie with Littlefield. Friona is 4-3-1 overall, 2-0-1 in district. The Chieftains face Littlefield this week and Floydada in Week 10. If the Chieftains win out, they are district champions.

The team rallied around with their new offensive scheme, which moved Derrick Thomas to fullback for part of the game and to a one-back look with three or four wide receivers for other plays. At tailback, Chisum featured Oscar Rueda and Thomas's brother, Kalem. Kalem was injured late in the game and was taken from the field by ambulance after it was feared he may have suffered a significant back or neck injury.

Thomas was examined at Plains Memorial Hospital, then was transferred to an Amarillo hospital. Following reviews of a CATScan Saturday, he was released.

"He strained some muscles around his neck and upper back," Chisum said. "He was complaining about tingling in his fingers but he was hyperventilating and that lack of oxygen can cause that. We're glad he's okay."

"I kind of feel bad it took something like that (getting hurt) for our team to rally around. This team showed something that had been lacking, and that was compassion for one another. We had not been showing compassion for the guy next to us. Had that compassion come forward before Kalem's injury we wouldn't have had the problems we have had with our team."

Dimmitt had two great chances to score in the first quarter but failed to convert on fourth down once and had a pass intercepted on another.

Friona was penalized 15 yards on two of the first three plays of the



GOING DOWN—Dimmitt's Adam Sanchez and Dagon Newton drag Friona's Chris Hanna to the turf, but not until after a 10-yard gain during the second quarter of Friday night's District 2-AAA contest here. Other Dimmitt players in photo are

Wil Sanders (60), Derrick Thomas (20), Chad Ellis (86, behind Thomas) and Joe Juarez (33). Friona won on the strength of extra-point kicks, 14-12.

Photo by Don Nelson

game to help the Bobcats move from their 34 to the Friona 30, but Derrick Thomas was two yards short on fourth-and-four.

Dimmitt's defense, led by Juarez and Justin Stroud, shut down the Chieftains and Kit Preston's only bad kick of the night set the Bobcats up at their 49. Dimmitt moved quickly to the Friona 31, where Thomas bounced out on the right side and gained 11 yards on fourth-and-three to the 20. On second down at the 18, Wooten threw to the front of the end zone where a receiver was supposed to be; the only man there was Friona's Chris Hanna, who returned the pickoff to the Chieftain 15.

"Jason is doing a good job and he shouldn't take uncalled for heat on that interception or any of the others," Chisum said. "One of the interceptions was a busted formation and another was a bad call by me."

"He's still young and learning and he is doing just fine. These things are certainly not his fault. He's a good kid and trying hard. I'm not down on him and I don't want anyone else down on him or hammering him. We see guys who get paid lots of money making bigger mistakes on Sunday afternoon than Jason's made."

The Chieftains drew first blood when they went on a 10-play drive beginning at their own 32 at the end of the first quarter. Friona, which stayed in the solid wishbone most of the way, alternated carries between Juan Gamboa and Hanna to move briskly down the field. Hanna carried four yards for the go-ahead score on a run around the left

side; Preston's PAT gave the Chieftains the 7-0 lead with 9:03 to play in the first half.

Dimmitt was pinned deep in its own end after Stephan Villanueva had problems fielding the kickoff. After a punt set up the Chieftains at the Dimmitt 43, Luis Nino recovered a fumble at the 44 on the first play.

The Bobcats moved only to the Friona 38, but the field position switch helped lead to a touchdown on the next possession.

Dimmitt took over again with 3:23 left in the half at its 28. Derrick Thomas gained seven yards and Kalem Thomas went 19 to the Friona 46. On first down, Wooten fired a pass to Juarez as he sliced across the middle. Juarez outran everyone to the end zone for a 46-yard touchdown pass with 1:36 to play. A two-point conversion run failed, leaving the Bobcats behind 7-6.

## DHS, HHS harriers running for district

Dimmitt's girls will go for a team berth in the regional cross-country meet today (Thursday) when they face their District 2-AAA rivals in a meet at Mae Simmons Park.

Hart will go for a sweep of the boys and girls divisions at the District 3-AA meet Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at Mac Simmons. If they are among the top three teams they will also go to the regional meet Nov. 5, also at Mac Simmons.

The Bobbies, ranked third in the state behind Dallas Ursuline and Sanford-Fritch, will have their strongest competition from

The Chieftains threw a scare into the Bobcats when Gamboa, on the last play of the half, raced 49 yards before being caught at the Dimmitt two as the half ended.

The Bobcats caught Friona unaware on the opening kickoff of the second half. The Chieftains peeled back to set up the return, but Will Sanders' kick only went 15 yards. Justin Stroud smothered the kick at the Friona 47.

Dimmitt couldn't capitalize, with Wooten being stuck with an eight yard loss on the first play and being intercepted by Jerard Lafuente on the second play. Friona couldn't capitalize either, with a Jay Belcher pass intercepted by Juarez at the Bobcat 9.

Dimmitt took off on a seven-minute drive that featured runs by Derrick Thomas, Rueda and Juarez. The drive finally stalled at the Friona 45, and the Chieftains began their game-winning drive at their 28.

Muleshoe, ranked fifth in *Texas Track and Field News*. The Muleshoe girls have most of their team back from the unit which qualified for state last year.

The Dimmitt girls, though, are favored to best the Mulettes over the terrain at Mae Simmons. The Dimmitt girls ran fourth at a meet there three weeks ago, two places ahead of Muleshoe.

The Dimmitt JV girls, including the junior high unit, are also expected to take top honors.

(Continued on Page 10)

### Game at a Glance



Score by quarters:  
Friona 0 7 0 7 -- 14  
Dimmitt 0 6 0 6 -- 12

Scoring summary:  
Second quarter—Friona: Chris Hanna 4 run (Kit Preston kick).  
Dimmitt: Joe Juarez 46 pass from Jason Wooten (run failed).  
Fourth quarter—Friona: Jay Belcher 7 run (Preston kick).  
Dimmitt: Derrick Thomas 80 run (run failed).

Statistics:

	Friona	Dimmitt
First Downs	13	14
Yards Rushing	267	260
Yards Passing	0	67
Total Yards	267	327
Passes C/A	0/5	5/12
Intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	5-2
Punts-Avg.	4-35	3-32
Penalties-Yards	2-30	5-30
Individual rushing: Derrick Thomas 16-167; Oscar Rueda 9-45; Kalem Thomas 2-26; Joe Juarez 4-15; Jason Wooten 5-5; Dagon Newton 1-2.		
Individual receiving: Joe Juarez 2-42; Chad Ellis 2-23; Oscar Rueda 1-2.		

PAXTON Tire & Service  
603 SE 3rd, Dimmitt 647-4121

### MICHELIN



	PRICE EACH	4 TIRES includes tax, balance, recycle fee
XW4		
P235/75R15 WW	89.00	393.37
P235/75R15 OWL	89.00	393.37
P235/75R15 BL	79.00	350.07
P205/75R14 WW	76.00	337.08
P215/70R15 WW	86.00	380.38

Before you purchase tires out of town, inquire about the TOTAL price. You will find our price is less. We also rotate and balance your tires FREE when you buy from us. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

## PANCAKE HOUSE

313-A N. Broadway, Dimmitt 647-2065  
Open Sunday through Friday 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Open Saturday 6 to 11 a.m.



Luncheon Special Served Daily  
Breakfast Special Weekly  
Meeting Room Available (Capacity 16)  
Take-Out Plates • Free Delivery

Francis and Bea Acker

## B-B-Q BRISKET SUPPER

Friday, Oct. 28

Serving from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.  
at Richardson Elementary Cafeteria  
before the Dimmitt-Muleshoe football game

Adults: \$5 in advance (\$6 at door)  
Students: \$4  
Carry-outs available

Advance tickets available at Thriftway, First Bank, Dimmitt Printing & Office Supply, Dimmitt Consumers or any Rotary Member.

Sponsored by  
Dimmitt Rotary Club

## KDHN "Your Sports Station"

### CATCH THESE LIVE SPORTSCASTS!

Daily, M-F:  
7:05 a.m. .... Texas State Network Sports  
12:25 p.m. .... Texas Sports Page  
with Ray Stone  
4:50 p.m. .... Dallas Cowboys Report

Friday:  
4:35 p.m. .... Texas High School Football Preview  
5:30 p.m. .... Coaches' Corner  
with W. B. Scarborough

### BOBCATS

### MULESHOE MULES

7:30 p.m. Friday-Here

... with Wayne Collins reporting play-by-play



1470 A.M.

A Real Farmer

## MARVIN GREGORY

For Texas Agriculture Commissioner

- Fifth-generation farmer
- Farmer/Rancher for 35 years
- Registered beef breeder
- Exec. Board, Texas Farmers Union
- Member, Texas Farm Bureau
- District Soil Conservation Award
- Texas Grass & Forage Award
- Texas and National Dairy Promotional Board
- Dairy Advisory Board at Texas A&M
- Voted Hopkins County Farm Family of the Year
- Texas Agricultural Finance Authority Board



We need a Commissioner who works to stop the decline of our rural communities. Revitalizing our farms and marketing those products in our growing international markets is a high priority. In addition, Texas consumers deserve to know where their food originates. Marvin wants to represent you as Commissioner of Agriculture. He is a successful farmer and a businessman who has worked in Austin and in Washington, D.C.

—Vote Nov. 8—

## MARVIN GREGORY

A Real Farmer For Texas Agriculture

Paid for by the Marvin Gregory Campaign, R.J. Smithers, CPA, Treasurer, P.O. Box 898, Sulphur Springs, Texas 75483, 903-431-3114, FAX 903-431-4834





How about those Bobcats!

**LAST HOME GAME!**

**Back the Bobcats  
as they play the  
MULESHOE  
MULES**

**Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Bobcat Stadium**

**Pin the  
Mules  
with a  
LOSS!**



**DON BELL**  
Assistant Coach



**CORY LYNCH**  
Assistant Coach



**GUS ORTIZ**  
Assistant Coach

**SCHEDULE AND  
PREVIOUS SCORES**

**VARSITY**

Bobcats 0, Springlake-Earth 30			
Bobcats 20, Sanford-Fritch 0			
Bobcats 7, Tulia 14			
Bobcats 20, River Road 31			
Bobcats 0, Slaton 34			
Bobcats 27, Floydada 6			
Bobcats 18, Shallowater 23			
Bobcats 12, Friona 14			
October 28	• Muleshoe	Here	7:30
November 4	• Littlefield	There	7:30

**FRESHMEN AND JUNIOR VARSITY**

JV 6, Springlake-Earth 7; Freshmen 6, Idalou 7			
JV 20, Sanford-Fritch 6; Freshmen 21, Sanford-Fritch 16			
JV 20, Tulia 0; Freshmen 42, Tulia 18			
JV 10, River Road 28; Freshmen 7, River Road 12			
Freshmen 6, Idalou 0			
Freshmen 0, Floydada 0			
Freshmen 27, Shallowater 0			
Freshmen 9, Friona 13			
October 27	• Muleshoe (Freshmen only)	There	5:30
November 3	• Littlefield (Freshmen only)	Here	5:30

**SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE**

8th Grade 22, Sanford-Fritch 0			
8th Grade 20, Tulia 16; 7th Grade 14, Tulia 0			
8th Grade 21, River Road 6; 7th Grade 8, River Road 8			
8th Grade 38, Slaton 0; 7th Grade 36, Slaton 0			
8th Grade 22, Floydada 0; 7th Grade 32, Floydada 0			
8th Grade 30, Shallowater 0; 7th Grade 28, Shallowater 6			
8th Grade 21, Friona 6; 7th Grade 24, Friona 12			
October 27	• Muleshoe	Here	5:00-6:00
November 3	• Littlefield	There	5:00-6:00

\* Denotes District Games

*Support the merchants who support our athletic teams!*

- American Maize-Products Co.
- B&W Aerial Spray
- C&S Battery & Electric
- Canterbury Villa
- Castro Co-op Gin, Inc.
- Castro Oil & Gas, Inc.
- Circle M Irrigation
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**LOOKING FOR RUNNING ROOM**—Quentin Dobmeier (40) of Nazareth turns upfield and gains six yards deep in Claude territory, just shy of a first down late in the fourth quarter Friday against Claude. That brought up a fourth down, but

Nazareth converted on the next play and held on for a 12-6 District 2-A win. Nazareth claimed the lead in district with Friday night's win over Claude. Also pictured is Nazareth's Coby Schacher (44).

Photo by Anne Acker

## Naz leads 2-A race after edging Claude in thriller

By SCOTT BROCKMAN

*December 1989: John Elway and the Denver Broncos are down by a touchdown in the AFC Championship game. Elway drives his team 98 yards in two minutes for the tying score and the Broncos go on to win in overtime. That feat is forever called "The Drive."*

**Friday, Oct. 21, 1994:** The Nazareth Swifts are down 7-6 to the Claude Mustangs in a game that could ultimately decide the District 2-A championship. The Swifts drive 60 yards for the game winning score.

There were more than two minutes on the clock and the drive was not 98 yards, but in Nazareth that feat could forever be called "The Drive."

The score ended up 12-7 after Coby Schacher danced into the end zone with 5:39 left in the game, despite numerous turnovers and penalties which inhibited the Swifts.

The keys for Nazareth were team defense and Jon Johnson, who rushed for 170 yards on 22 carries. The senior also had 11 tackles for the defense which held Claude to 118 total yards and four first downs. The Mustangs averaged just 1.75 yards per carry.

"We killed ourselves on a lot of drives," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price. "But we also showed that we have a lot of character to drive down the field and score with our backs to the wall. Our defense also played extremely well, except for two or three plays."

Helping Johnson stop the Mustang offensive attack were Jaret Schulte, who had 10 tackles, and Ron Backus and Gaylon Schilling, who had eight each.

Schilling led the limited passing game for the Swifts, and although he only completed two of nine passes, both completions were for good yardage. Scott Brockman caught one for 27 and Colby Pohlmeier hauled in the other for 30 yards.

"We showed the toughness we have, even though we made a lot of mistakes throughout the game," said Price. "That will help us for the rest of the year."

★

Nazareth allowed Claude nothing in the opening quarter, forcing a punt on the Mustangs' first possession.

After fielding the kick, the Swifts took over on their own 45-yard line and two plays later Johnson found a hole, ran over a few Mustangs, drug several others for a few yards, stumbled a little, but then finally broke free for a 53-yard touchdown run just 2:50 into the game. Cody Annen's extra point was wide to the right, leaving the score 6-0.

That summed up the scoring in the first three quarters, as both teams' defensive units gave up little.

Nazareth did manage to put together a couple of good drives, but either penalties or turnovers killed those drives before they turned into points.

On one possession the Swifts were facing a third-and-15 from the Claude 37 when Schilling completed a pass to Brockman, who raced down the sideline for 27 yards before fumbling the ball. The Mustangs recovered and took over on their own 10-yard line.

A few punts later, Nazareth found itself in a position to score before the first half ended, but that drive, too, was ended with a turnover. The Swifts had worked down to the Claude 39 and Schilling dropped back to pass, but the throw was picked off by a Claude defender.

The third quarter was a repeat of the second, with punts being forced by both defensive units.

Nazareth finally got a good sustained drive going and moved down to the 50-yard line after a 21-yard scamper by Johnson, but the next play gave the ball back to Claude when Schilling fumbled on a carry up the middle.

Two long passes were completed by quarterback Rusty Baker and Claude was threatening to score. Claude worked down to the Swifts' 11-yard line before the Swifts' defense got tough. Nazareth gave up nothing after that, and held the Mustangs on four downs to hang on to their slim 6-0 lead.

Nazareth couldn't move the ball, however, and had to punt near its own goal line. The snap was bad, and Brockman had to fight to control the ball after it bounced near the five-yard line. He finally picked up the pigskin and got away a short kick which was marked at the Swifts' 31-yard line.

That short kick set up Claude's lone touchdown.

On the first play from scrimmage Baker found an open Thomas Justiss down the sideline for a 27-yard pass play which moved the chains to Nazareth's 4-yard line. Two plays later Claude got on the scoreboard when Cory Alford jogged in from two yards out. Baker kicked the extra point to put Claude on top, 7-6, with 9:27 left in the game.

Claude's ensuing kickoff was extremely short, but an alert Nick Gerber fell on the kick to set up "The Drive" at the Swifts' 40.

Runs by Schacher, Johnson and Schilling moved the ball downfield. Schacher capped off the drive with a three-yard run, untouched, into the

### Game at a Glance

	NAZ	CLD
First Downs	16	4
Rushes-Yards	43-247	28-49
Passing Yards	57	69
Total Offense	304	118
Passes Comp./Att.	2/9	7/15
Passes Int. By	0	1
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	0-0
Punts-Avg.	5-24.8	7-32
Penalties-Yds	5-45	4-25

Nazareth	6	0	0	6-12
Claude	0	0	0	7-7

#### SCORING SUMMARY

**First Quarter:**

NAZ: Jon Johnson 53 run (kick failed)

**Fourth Quarter:**

CLAUDE: Cory Alford 2 run (Rusty Baker kick)

NAZ: Coby Schacher 3 run (run failed)

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing**—NAZ: Jon Johnson 22-170, Coby Schacher 10-51, Gaylon Schilling 10-20, Quentin Dobmeier 1-6; CLAUDE: Cory Alford 10-19, Rusty Baker 5-16, Michael Pillard 5-11.

**Passing**—NAZ: Gaylon Schilling 2/9 for 57 yards; CLAUDE: Rusty Baker 9-17 for 69

**Receiving**—NAZ: Scott Brockman 1-27, Colby Pohlmeier 1-30; CLAUDE: Pillard 3-20, Clay Cameron 2-28, Thomas Justiss 1-27, Cory Alford 3-5.

**Fumble Recoveries**—NAZ: None; CLAUDE: Two.

**Interceptions**—NAZ: None; CLAUDE: One.

**Tackles**—NAZ: Jon Johnson 11, Jaret Schulte 10, Ron Backus and Gaylon Schilling 8.



**THE DIVE**—Nazareth's Gaylon Schilling (15) lunges forward for an extra yard as a Claude defender grabs onto his leg and drags him down during action Friday night at Swift Field. The Swifts and Mustangs squared off Friday in a battle of District 2-A leaders, and the Swifts managed to pull out a 12-6 win in the fourth quarter. The win moves the Swifts into sole possession of the lead in district.

Photo by Anne Acker

### More about Cross-country...

(Continued from Page 8)

On Saturday, Coach Chelle Wilcox will take teams that are favored to win the varsity girls and varsity boys divisions. No one else in the district has come close to the Hart teams.

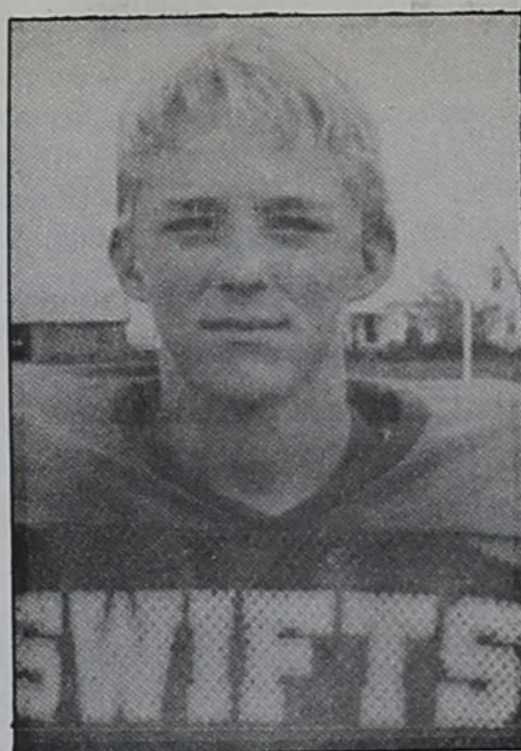
"We may not have the No. 1 runner in the district, and we probably won't sweep the top five places," Wilcox said. "But unless we run into major problems we should win it."

The Nazareth girls, and boys champion Casey Hoelting, ran their district meet Oct. 17 and are waiting for the regional meet.

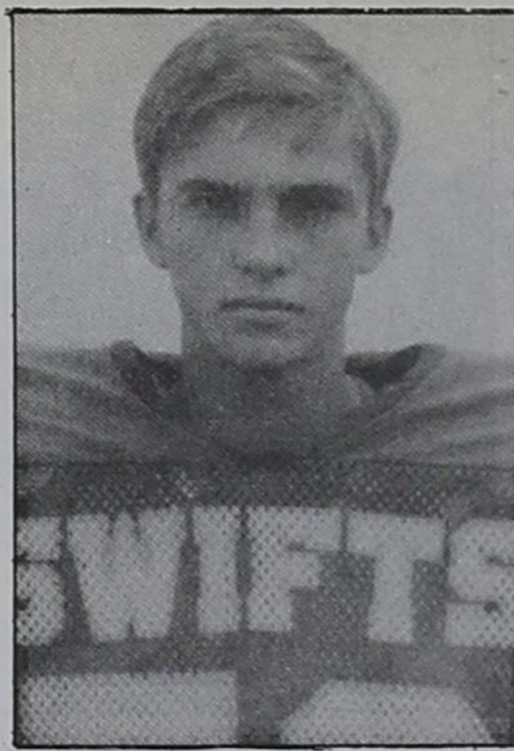


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# Wolverines wallop Longhorns

By GERALD AALBERS

Nearly 30 years ago in a Charles Schulz *Peanuts* comic strip, Charlie Brown was lamenting a baseball game loss. "We could have won," he cried. "For a brief moment victory was in our hands; for a few moments, victory was in our grasp." To which his friend Linus chimed in, "Yeah, and then the game started."

Such was the case Friday night when Springlake-Earth defeated Hart, 35-0.

There were few bright spots for the Longhorns as the Wolverines continued their District 3-AA domination, collecting their fifth shutout victory in as many district games. The loss dropped Hart to 2-3 in district play and into fifth place in the conference. Hart is no 4-4 overall. Springlake-Earth is 7-1, 5-0 and definitely in the driver's seat with two district games left.

S-E's Israel DeLeon scored on two 10-yard touchdown runs and quarterback Brian Hulett scored on runs of nine and 10 yards and threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Roy Mejia. Three of the scores occurred in the first quarter, and S-E added the others for insurance in the third.

Offensively, the night belonged to S-E as the Wolverines rushed for 315 yards and threw for another 77. Meanwhile, Hart managed to gain 42 yards rushing and 78 yards passing. Sixty of the passing yards came on one pass from Alan Valdez to J.R. Lee.

"Our kids played hard," said coach Danny Wilhelm. "They showed a lot of character—especially early in the game—when it would have been real easy against a quality team like Springlake...to just roll over and it could have been real bad. They didn't do that. They hung in there and played hard the whole game and because of that we did have a few successes through the game."



**COLLISION COURSE**—Hart quarterback Alan Valdez (18) is about to have his rollout brought to a quick close by Springlake-Earth cornerback Isaac Sandoval. Valdez picked up six yards on the scramble. Sandoval was the leading rusher for the Wolverines in the 35-0 win. *Photo by Shawn Thomas*

For Hart, it was a victory of sorts in that S-E's margin of victory was the narrowest that team has experienced in district play. S-E is still averaging a smidgen over 50 points a game.

"(J.R. Lee) nearly got one in the end zone," Wilhelm said. For the team that does score against Springlake, they will have something to cheer about.

Wilhelm had high praise for Armando Minjarez and Juan Romero on defense, and liked Lee's play on both sides of the ball.

Minjarez led the team with 13½ tackles.

DeLeon scored the first two touchdowns of the game, on 10-yard runs. Mejia caught a two-point conversion pass from Hulett on the first touchdown; Hulett threw to Ryan Moudy after the second touchdown for a 16-0 lead. Hulett then scored on a 10-yard run just before the quarter's end to give the Wolverines a 22-0 lead.

Hulett scored on his nine-yard run in the third quarter, then kicked the PAT for a 29-0 lead. Hulett then

threw to Mejia later in the third quarter but missed the PAT kick for the 35-0 win.

Isaac Sandoval led S-E with 155 yards rushing.



**Score by quarters:**

Hart	0	0	0	0	--	0
S-Earth	22	0	13	0	--	35

**Scoring summary:**  
 First quarter—Springlake-Earth: Israel DeLeon 10 run (Roy Mejia pass from Brian Hulett).  
 S-E: De Leon 10 run (Ryan Moudy pass from Hulett).  
 S-E: Hulett 10 run (kick failed).  
 Third quarter—S-E: Hulett 9 run (Hulett kick).  
 S-E: Mejia 18 pass from Hulett (kick failed).

**Statistics:**

	Hart	S-E
First Downs	6	22
Yards Rushing	35	349
Yards Passing	82	43
Total Yards	117	392
Passes C/A	2/11	3/6
Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-1
Punts-Avg.	6-33	1-32
Penalties-Yards	3-15	10-65



**AWAY FROM THE LINE**—Springlake-Earth running back Isaac Sandoval (47) is stopped short of the goal line by Hart defenders Jeremy Card (12) and Armando Minjarez (30) Friday at S-E. Also coming in to help for Hart are Clint Emery (61) and Manuel Minjarez (66). Hart fell to the No. 7 team in the state, 35-0. *Photo by Shawn Thomas*

## Seventh graders savage Braves

Dimmitt's seventh grade Bobcats scored 16 second quarter points to hand the Friona seventh graders their first loss of the year Thursday, 24-12 at Bobcat Stadium.

The DMS seventh graders are 5-0-1 on the year. Friona fell to 5-1.

Quarterback Justin Sutton scored on a 16-yard run in the second quarter, and Sergio Navarro added the two-point run for an 8-0 lead.

Navarro then scored on a three-yard run later in the quarter for what proved to be the winning TD. Sutton added the conversion run to give DMS a 16-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Frederick Traylor scored on a 22-yard run. Navarro added the PAT run to give Dimmitt a 24-6 advantage. Friona scored a touchdown in each of the last two quarters.

"Friona came into this game as the team in the district to beat. Our kids were pumped up all week. They knew that this game would be for the No. 1 place in the district," said coach Dean Price. "We settled down and really started to play and held the ball for all but three plays in the second quarter. We were able to control the ball and keep a sustained drive, which was the best defense we could have."

"Our defense really rose to the occasion and shut down their best back. We caused four turnovers and really shut down their whole offense. The only breakdown we had was the second half opening kickoff which they ran back. But, we came together and shut them down after that."

Price praised Sutton, Traylor, Navarro, Zack Morgan and the line for their work on offense, and Sutton (two interceptions), Traylor, Navarro, Morgan, Taylor Matthews and Keevin Sanders on defense.

"As a whole, this was the best game we have played all year," Price said. "The kids were really mentally prepared and came to play. I was really pleased by their mental toughness and poise under pressure. It was a great effort and a super victory."

The seventh graders host Muleshoe today (Thursday) at 5:30 p.m.

## Eighth graders bop Braves, 21-6

Dimmitt's eighth graders ran their record to 7-0 Thursday with a 21-6 win over previously-unbeaten Friona at Bobcat Stadium.

Dimmitt jumped to an 8-0 lead in the first quarter when Jaime Lafuente ran 31 yards on an inside trap for a touchdown. Derek Buckley threw to Luis Silva for the two-point PAT.

In the third quarter, Buckley threw a 21-yard scoring pass to Eric Soldevilla for a 14-0 lead.

In the fourth period, Lafuente recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown. Silva added the PAT kick to put Dimmitt up 21-0. Friona scored a late touchdown.

The eighth graders rolled up 201 rushing yards and 132 passing yards. Coach Don Bell praised the entire offensive unit for a good job in the game. He also singled out Stacy Villanueva, with seven tackles, and Gary Jouett, with six tackles, for their work on defense.

The eighth graders host Muleshoe today (Thursday) at Bobcat Stadium at about 6:30 p.m.

## Freshman team loses to Braves

Dimmitt's freshmen had an early 3-0 lead but fell, 13-9, Thursday at Friona.

The loss dropped the ninth graders' record to 4-3-1 overall. "The kids played very hard and were up against a very good team," said coach Cory Lynch.

Dimmitt scored first when Serg Linskyi kicked a 20-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

Friona came back to score a touchdown and kick an extra point before halftime for a 7-3 lead. The Braves added another TD in the third quarter for a 13-3 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Charley Sanders caught a pass from Stuart Sutton and outran everyone for an 80-yard touchdown. The two-point conversion failed, leaving Dimmitt down by four points.

The freshmen go to Muleshoe today (Thursday) for a 5:30 p.m. game.

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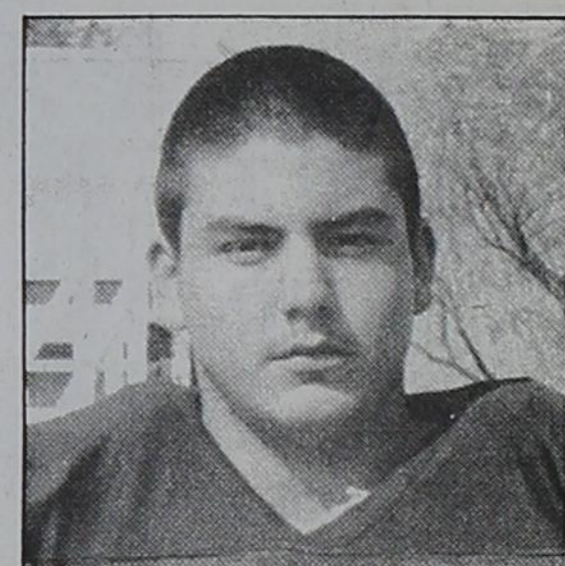
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# Nazareth continues dash toward playoffs

Nazareth continues its headlong rush into the playoffs Friday when the Swifts make the short ride to Happy to face the rival Cowboys at 7 p.m. Friday.

Dimmitt hosts its final game at Bobcat Stadium for the 1994 season Friday when Muleshoe comes calling, while Hart hosts Olton. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

## Muleshoe at Dimmitt

Extremely slim playoff hopes are on the line in this contest: for the Bobcats, who have to win out and hope things continue to go crazy for everyone else in District 2-3A.

Thanks to Shallowater's two ties, and hence ties for Littlefield and Friona, the Bobcats are just barely on the fringe of being eligible for the playoffs. They are in about the same shape Lazarus was in, but a miracle can get Dimmitt in the playoffs.

One thing the Bobcats must do is win out, and that begins Friday against the Mules.

That task won't be easy, because the Mules will throw everything including the kitchen sink at the Bobcats.

Rashad Kirven made the move this season from split end to tailback for coach Randy Adair. Kirven has over 500 yards on the ground to help lead Muleshoe's diverse offense.

"He's a big kid, about 6-3, 195, and he's hard to stop when they run him," said Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum. "Muleshoe is probably going to throw 60% to 70% of the time. Their quarterback, Jimmy Gauna, has been back there forever,

and when he scrambles he's real quick and hard to tackle.

"They have Daniel Gambarino at split end and he catches the ball real well. We have to control those three people to have a shot at them."

Muleshoe isn't big on the line on offense or defense. That's one of the reasons they like to mix up their looks, especially on defense.

"They might run a 4-3, a split-six, a five and all of its variations," Chisum said. "We will make our blocking rules very simple this week and hope our kids do what they are supposed to do, because that can be a lineman's nightmare."

"They didn't play well against Littlefield and they really got to them," Chisum said. "Against Friona they were ahead until the last 27 seconds of the game and still almost won it. They may play bad in the first quarter and look great in the second quarter."

"I know they always play us and Friona very, very well. Last year we played a decent ball game but we gave them three big plays and that was the difference in the game. We have to eliminate the big play. We still have the No. 1 defense in the district and we just have to step up and play good defense to win."

## Nazareth at Happy

Nazareth is one game away from clinching a playoff berth, and a win Friday night over Happy will give the Swifts that spot.

Nazareth is 3-0 in district play and sits alone at the top of the heap after beating Claude, 12-7, Friday night.

Happy is in fourth place after winning its first game of the season Friday, 32-20, over Bovina.

"If we win Friday, and if Claude beats Farwell like I think they will, then we'll pretty well have district clinched," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price.

Price said Happy is "not as bad as people think."

The Cowboys have lost to a lot of good teams, he said, and they almost beat Farwell and they played Claude a "pretty good game."

Price said the key in the game will be stopping Happy's tailback, Clint Dempsey, who handles the ball about 80% of the time for the Cowboys.

Dempsey is a big tailback, listed at 6-2, 190, and he's got decent speed for his size, Price said.

"If we can stop Dempsey, I think we'll be okay," Price said.

Happy runs out of the I formation with Dempsey at tailback and Brandon Vick (5-10, 150) at quarterback.

Price says Vick is not very big, but he's a good quarterback and he can throw the ball.

Those two operate behind a huge offensive line anchored by tackle Mike Coile (5-9, 220), guard Chuck Fulkerson (5-9, 210) and center Jerrett Maroney (6-1, 195).

That line opened up a lot of holes for Dempsey against Bovina, as the runner scored four touchdowns, including two on runs of five and two yards, a pass for 71 yards and a 50-yard punt return. On the night he gained 180 yards rushing. Then if you add the 71-yard pass play, he accounted for 250 yards of Happy's 387 yards.

Happy's split defense doesn't give away much up the middle and

allows little on the run outside, Price said.

"They've got some huge linemen and they make it tough to pick up anything up the middle. Their linebackers fill real well, and their outside linebackers pursue and make it hard to go that way. We think we can throw against them, though."

Coile and Fulkerson are on the line as tackles with James Bach (6-2, 200) and Maroney at ends.

## Olton at Hart

Hart may not have a shot at a playoff berth, but don't expect that to mean the Longhorns have conceded anything this season.

Hart can still be a spoiler in the playoff race, and its first victim could be Olton.

Hart will host Olton Friday night with kickoff slated for 7:30 p.m. at Longhorn Stadium.

Hart, New Deal, Morton and Abernathy have no hopes of claiming a playoff berth, but Hart could throw a kink into Olton's hopes for a playoff berth by beating the Mustangs Friday.

Olton must beat Hart Friday to have a chance at one of the two District 3-AA playoff seats.

Hart Coach Danny Wilhelm said he feels like Friday night's game will be a close, good one, and Hart

will have to play well to beat the Mustangs, who are 5-3 overall and 3-2 in district play.

The Mustangs have run up 124 points on the boards in district, including a 56-6 romp over Morton Friday night. On the other end of the ball, Olton hasn't fared as well, however, giving up 107 yards in five outings.

If Hart wants to beat Olton, the Longhorns will have to contain runningback Michael Wilborn (5-11, 202) in the backfield and not let him get outside and away.

"Olton has one of the finest runningbacks in the area in Wilborn," said Wilhelm.

Wilborn has a way of making defenses look like sieves. He demolished Morton by grinding out 187 yards and four touchdowns—in the first half. In a word, he was unstoppable. In 1993, Wilborn rushed for 426 yards against Morton, and that was good enough to place him fifth among one-game

rushing leaders in Class AA in Texas schoolboy history.

The Hart coach also had praise for Olton's quarterback, Paul Amanza, (5-11, 155) who directs the Mustangs' veer set offense, saying he "throws the ball real well."

Amanza also has a talented receiver to go to, namely Ryan Leathers (5-10, 155).

The offensive line deserves a lot of credit for Wilborn's success.

Marc Alirez (6-2, 247) provides good size up front along with Pete Zamora (5-7, 205).


"Olton has a very good offensive team. They run the ball well and throw the ball well. Their quarterback likes to throw to Leathers, and he is a good receiver," said Wilhelm.

On defense, Olton sets up in a 5-3, and Wilborn also is a threat there, using his speed to pursue ballcarriers from his linebacker position. Clayton Livesay (5-7, 148) is noseguard and Alirez is at tackle.



**LOSE CALL**—Despite pressure from Dimmitt's Zeke Nino (38) and Chad Ellis (86), Friona punter Kit Preston gets his kick away after a bobbled snap in the first quarter of Friday night's District 2-AAA game here. The Chieftains won, 14-12. Photo by Don Nelson

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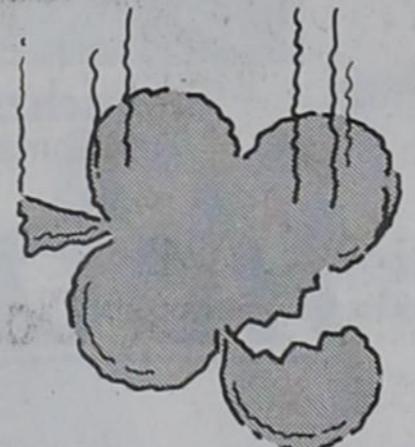


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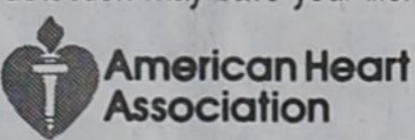
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# Hunt prospects are termed fair statewide

Prospects are good throughout much of the state for deer hunting but poor for quail hunting, the first two major seasons opening statewide.

The biggest concern among some officials is not low animal populations but the threat of rabies. Rabies cases have spread at a surprising rate this winter in South and West Central Texas. With over a million hunters going into the brush this fall, chances are that someone, perhaps several, could be bitten and infected by a rabid animal. Bird dogs should have current vaccinations, wildlife specialists warn.

Quail season opens Saturday at a half-hour before sunrise, which means about 7:35 a.m. Saturday, after the time changes at 2 a.m. Sunday, the opening time will be about 6:35 a.m.

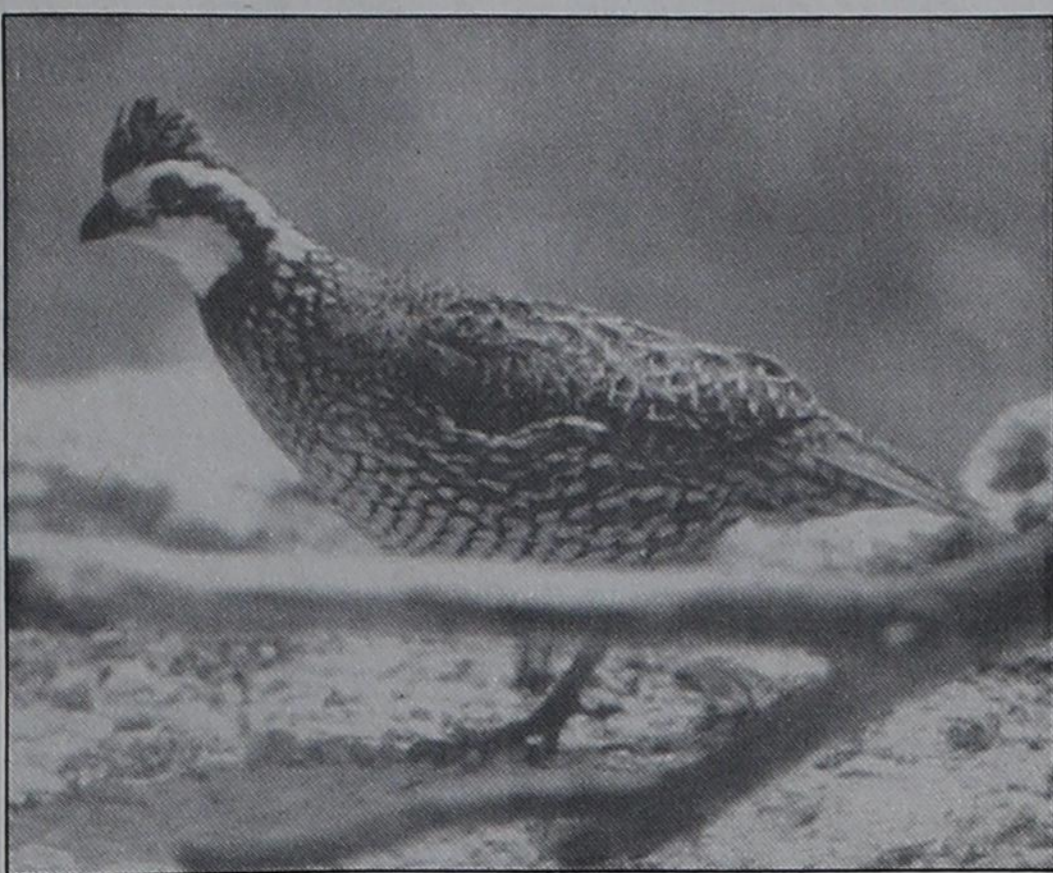
Quail prospects appear to be low this year after hot, dry conditions in much of the state. Roadside surveys conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. indicate median counts are down everywhere except in the Gulf Prairies.

"I think everywhere it will be poorer than it was last year, although mixed with the poor counts are some pretty good counts," said Don Wilson, TPWD upland game program leader. "That's reflecting the spotty nature and the spotty distribution of the rainfall. Overall, it was a very dry year."

The best counts came from South Texas and the Rolling Plains, although they were still way off. As poor as the outlook may be, it's not as bad as 1984, which was a terrible year. It's also not nearly as bad as quail drought years in 1958, 1966 and 1987.

"Overall, we didn't have a real good quail hatch, but we didn't have a total failure," Wilson said. "On the positive side, if we didn't have bad quail years, we couldn't have good quail years. With the rains we're getting now, if we get some rain through the winter, it could be the start of a good quail year next year."

Quail bag limit is 15, with 45 in possession.



Quail populations are down this year

Deer populations are spotty throughout the state. The hunt this year won't be super like 1992, but it won't be bad. South Texas, as usual, will be the best area, but has had good rainfall in some areas and little rainfall in other regions. There should be good antler production in most of the region.

West Texas has seen some rain since it suffered through a dry summer, which contributed to an antelope kid failure. There will be some areas in good production.

In East Texas, a bad acorn crop means deer will come to food plots and feeders, but they won't be in good body condition. Some areas of

the Pineywoods had good production, leading to too many antlerless deer in some areas.

In the Edwards Plateau, populations are up from last year but aren't as high as a record year. Dry conditions are expected to carry over into the hunting season, and hunters should have a high harvest.

Prospects in the Panhandle should be about average according to Danny Swepton, TPWD biologist in Amarillo.

"It's been pretty dry lately," said Swepton. "It's very similar to last year, which was an average year. The numbers haven't changed much the past few years. We do have deer showing up in areas we haven't had them in before. The animals are moving out as habitats change."

The deer appear to be in good shape, even in the dry areas. Hunters should expect to see good antler production in the counties north of Amarillo, which received more rain during the year. From Plainview south, deer may have lighter body weights and antlers because it has been dry throughout the year. Some deer are already moving into the wheat fields to graze.



Deer prospects are about average

"There will be better hunting later in the season, after it cools off some," Swepton said. "We've had unusually hot weather. It may be the later part of the season when we see some more movement."

The general archery season closes Monday statewide. The general whitetail season is Nov. 5-Jan. 1 for most of the state. The general mule deer season is Nov. 19-Dec. 4 in the Panhandle.

## DUCK! Area prospects good for waterfowl

Waterfowl have been arriving in impressive numbers across the region, especially pintails and mallards.

The season for dark geese is open now through Jan. 29. The season for light geese (snow, blue and Ross) is open from Nov. 12 through Feb. 26. Duck season in this area is open from Nov. 19 through Jan. 8.

Jim Ray, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. biologist in Amarillo, said large numbers of teal and pintails began arriving in mid-August, joining the resident breeding waterfowl population represented largely by mallards, blue-winged teal, other ducks and Canada geese.

"By mid-September, duck flocks were building with the arrival of

additional blue-winged teal as well as pintails, green-winged teal, mallards, gadwall and wigeon," Ray said. "Populations of ducks so far have been very impressive. Improved habitat conditions in the northern Great Plains have had Texas biologists eagerly awaiting the arrival of fall migrations. The duck population as a whole is the best since the early 1980s and some species are at record levels."

Sandhill cranes began arriving on schedule the first week of October. Flocks of geese usually begin showing up in mid- to late-October with peak numbers arriving in November and December.

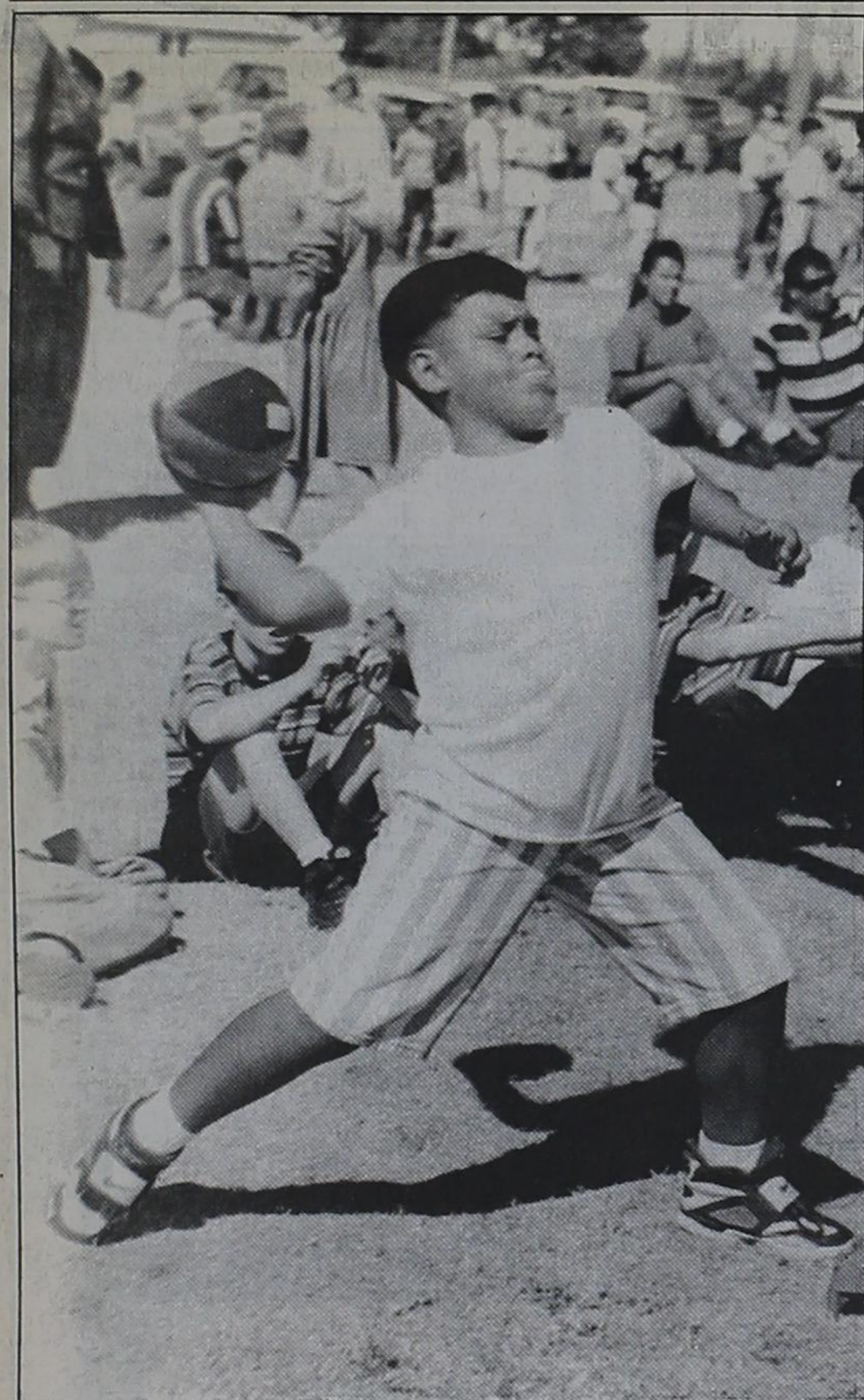
Ray said the region is especially important to migrating and wintering waterfowl in the Central Flyway.

"The area is dotted with more than 19,000 playa lakes, saline lakes and reservoirs, which serve as migratory stopovers and wintering areas for many species of shorebirds, waterfowl, sandhill cranes and other birds," Ray said. "Ducks are fond of seeds and invertebrates found in aquatic and moist soil vegetated playas. Ducks, geese and cranes find plenty of waste grains and peanuts as well as winter wheat in surrounding fields."

Depending on weather conditions, water availability and other factors, such as production on the nesting grounds, the area winters up to 2 million ducks, 500,000 sandhill cranes (90% of the mid-continent population) and up to 750,000 geese.

"Our goose population has probably never done better than it has the last few years," Ray said. "We should expect similar numbers this year."

There are several areas in the region which are especially important to migrating birds and are phenomenal sights to see. Maximum numbers of geese estimated at some key sites the last few years were 163,000 near Etter, 115,000 in the Santa Rosa Lake area near Vernon, 100,000 near Lubbock, 105,000 at Rita Blanca Lake at Dalhart and 67,000 in the Winchester Lakes area near Knox City.



STRAINING FOR THE PASS—Coby Martinez, 9, son of Yolanda and Tony Martinez, gives a big effort at the annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest, which was held Saturday in Dimmitt. Photo by Linda Maxwell

## Fry wins event at Amarillo rodeo

Cody Fry of Dimmitt won the bareback event Saturday at the River Road stop on the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association circuit in Amarillo.

Fry topped the field with 66 points in the bareback riding.

Two other Dimmitt students placed in the team roping. Tye Baca and Chad Rogers were fourth in team roping with a time of 9.495 seconds.

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**November 8, 1994**

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# ABI Agriculture Business Industry



## MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS



By DON TAYLOR

## What it really means

Warning: This column may offend someone. It contains material that is intended to be humorous. However, some dour, misanthropic individuals may deem its content cynical or caustic. Please read at your own risk.

I think most of you know me well enough by now to know that I love life, and that I enjoy humor. However, I've learned through the years that some folks have never learned the joy of laughing at themselves. Others just have a low tolerance for humor in general. That is why I opened the column with a warning. I would never intentionally offend anyone—even an old sourpuss.

For you faithful readers who are still reading, I'd like to share a humorous look at what some business words and phrases really mean. These are common words and slogans that you'll read in newspaper and magazine ads, hear in radio spots and see in television

commercials every day. My question is this: Does this word or phrase really mean what it implies?

For example, in real estate does "great little fixer upper" mean "With a little tender loving care this house would be perfect" or "this heap needs a ton of work to be liveable?" In the automobile business does "pre-owned" mean "nearly-new" or "very used?" In the computer industry does "user friendly" mean "this is an easy-to-use, well thought-out design for a beginner" or "with luck you may be able to find the on switch?"

If the corners of your mouth twitched a little in the preceding paragraph, read on. If you're already offended, you'd better stop now.

### Business definitions

Here are several common words and phrases and what we think they really mean. See if you agree.

- **New and improved.** The manufacturer has found a way to make this product at a much lower

cost. They don't think you can tell the difference.

- **Proven.** My wife and mother-in-law tried it, and they both thought it was okay.
- **Safe.** No one can prove that all the rats died because they ate this product.
- **Free.** A word that is supposed to make you rush in for something at no cost.
- **Free.** (Alternative meaning) There are significant strings attached to this offer.
- **It pays.** You pay for it.
- **Available only at...** These folks would like for you to believe no one else has a product or service like this.
- **At last.** We didn't think we'd ever get this to the market.
- **Limited supply.** We've got a bunch of this stuff to sell, and if we can make you believe there may be a shortage, you may come in and buy some even if you don't need it.
- **Limited edition.** One of 10 or 12 million.

- **Save. Spend.**
- **Today only.** Today will be yesterday tomorrow. Tomorrow "today only" will be today, too.
- **Secret formula.** No one can remember exactly what we put into this batch.
- **New, lower price.** We didn't sell very many at the old price.
- **25% off.** We bought quite a lot of this stuff and evidently paid too much for it. You wouldn't buy it at full price, so let's see if we can move it this way.
- **50% off.** We're desperate to sell this stuff. Please buy some.
- **Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.** If we aren't completely satisfied with your money, we'll give it back.
- **Special sale.** We couldn't come up with a legitimate reason to have a sale. Isn't that special?

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

## Wheat insurance price raised 20¢

The 1995 crop insurance market price election for wheat has been raised from \$3.15 to \$3.35 by Ag Secretary Mike Espy.

Espy used discretionary authority Tuesday to raise the wheat market price election so it more closely matches price projections for the 1995 wheat crop. The 20-cent increase will mean producers who elected the market price election for wheat and suffer an insured loss will be compensated based on \$3.35 per bushel rather than \$3.15.

"I hope this action will encourage more wheat producers to buy higher levels of crop insurance protection before the Oct. 31 sales closing date," said Espy. "Wheat producers who close the market price for their policies will not have to take additional action because this price will automatically apply to their 1995 policies. A producer who wishes to retain the \$3.15 price election must contact their agent. A producer who did not initially choose the market price election

must do so before the sales closing date of Oct. 31."

The \$3.35 market price will also provide the basis for the new catastrophic crop insurance policy for wheat which will be available to producers starting this winter. Beginning with the 1995 crop year, the Federal Crop Insurance Reform Act of 1994 requires producers to purchase the catastrophic level of coverage to be eligible for other USDA programs, including production adjustment and commodity price support programs; FmHA operating, farm ownership and emergency assistance loans; and the Conservation Reserve Program.

The catastrophic policy, which will replace future ad hoc disaster assistance programs, is designed to indemnify yield losses exceeding 50% of normal production, at a payment rate of 60% of \$3.35. Producers may buy higher levels of crop insurance coverage up to the Monday sales closing date.

## Holly has big impact on area

Holly Sugar's impact on the area's economy was reinforced Thursday at the company's biennial media day at the Hereford plant.

Holly and Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association officials said they expect more growers to rejoin the program over the next two years. The area's acreage has dropped from a high of almost 40,000 three years ago to just over 26,000 acres this year. Much of the acreage loss has been in the Dimmitt-Nazareth area.

"A lot of growers have gone from row irrigation to sprinkler irrigation," said Bill Cleavinger, president of TSBGA. "When you go from planting in a square to planting in a circle, you have some crop rotation problems. When everyone gets their rotations figured out, I figure we will have a lot of those people back."

Dennis Printz, agricultural manager at Holly, said tonnage has been off for the early round of beet harvest, but sugar percentages are way up.

"We went over 15% (average) for the factory on Wednesday (Oct. 19)," Printz said. "That is really great, especially for this early in the campaign."

With open weather, the harvest could be through by Thanksgiving. Producers are hoping they can avoid severe weather problems like those encountered in 1991 and 1993.

"When is it ever going to be around zero for a temperature on Halloween around here?" asked Cleavinger.

The answer, unfortunately for producers, was two of the past three years. That sent production into a nightmare spiral and cost producers and Holly big bucks.

Media representatives from the region went on a tour of the Holly plant, where plant workers showed how beets are sliced into french fry-sized pieces, then processed through a large cylindrical diffuser that begins the sugar separation process.

Beet slices are further dried down, filtered and run through centrifuges until they become pure sugar. The sugar is then dried, packaged and packed into trucks for distribution throughout the region. Holly packages its own brand plus several "house" brands, including some available in local stores.

Sugar beets are a part of a Texas sweetener industry that pumps more than \$875 million a year into the state economy, Cleavinger said, creating and sustaining more than 13,000 jobs in Texas. The Holly plant in Hereford generates tens of millions of dollars for the regional economy, employs 150 full-time workers and has a work force of 235 during harvest time. The plant's annual payroll surpasses \$5 million. The company spends another \$5 million a year on goods and services bought from area businesses.

Cleavinger also pointed out to the media representatives that the US sugar program operates at no cost to the federal government or taxpayers.

"Through a highly successful import quota program, we are able to maintain a solid domestic sweetener industry," Cleavinger said. "The sugar program helps American farmers provide consumers with access to a stable supply of sugar and food products containing sugar or corn sweetener, and at a fair price."

Cleavinger said work is well underway on the sugar section of the 1995 farm bill. Meetings have



THIS IS HOW IT WORKS—J.C. Pohlmeier (left), a director of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association, and Dave Duncan (center), district manager for Holly Sugar, discuss sugarbeet harvest with reporter Mary Nelson of KFDD-TV. The station filmed footage at the Kenneth Frye farm Thursday near Easter as part of the biennial media day activities by Holly and TSBGA.

Photo by John Brooks

been held among top representatives of the various sections of the sweetener industry. "This way we are able to present a consensus when we make our pitch to Congress," Cleavinger said.

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 Texas Cattle Feeders Assn. Beef PAC Texas Assn. of Dairymen PAC  
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**John Sharp**  
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**Marta Greytok**  
Land Commissioner

**Rick Perry**  
Agriculture Commissioner

**Raul Gonzalez**  
TX Supreme Court Place 1

**Nathan Hecht**  
TX Supreme Court Place 2

**Priscilla Owen**  
TX Supreme Court Place 3

**Tom Haywood**  
Senate District 30

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers PAC, 1301 W. 7th, Ft. Worth, TX 76102

## Killingsworth is recognized

Jim Killingsworth, formerly of Dimmitt, has earned the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) diploma and professional designation from the American College of Bryn Mawr, Penn.

Killingsworth is a registered representative of The Equitable Life of New York and works in Amarillo.

The American College offers professional certification and graduate degree programs to men and women seeking career growth in insurance and financial services.

The CLU designation is awarded to persons who complete a 10-course program of study and 20 hours of supervised examinations and fulfill stringent experience and ethical requirements. Over 75,000 insurance and financial service professionals have been awarded CLU designation since the college was founded in 1927.

Killingsworth currently serves as treasurer of the Amarillo chapter of CLU/ChFC's and has just returned from Seattle, Wash., where conference exercises were held for some 2,378 graduates from across the US.

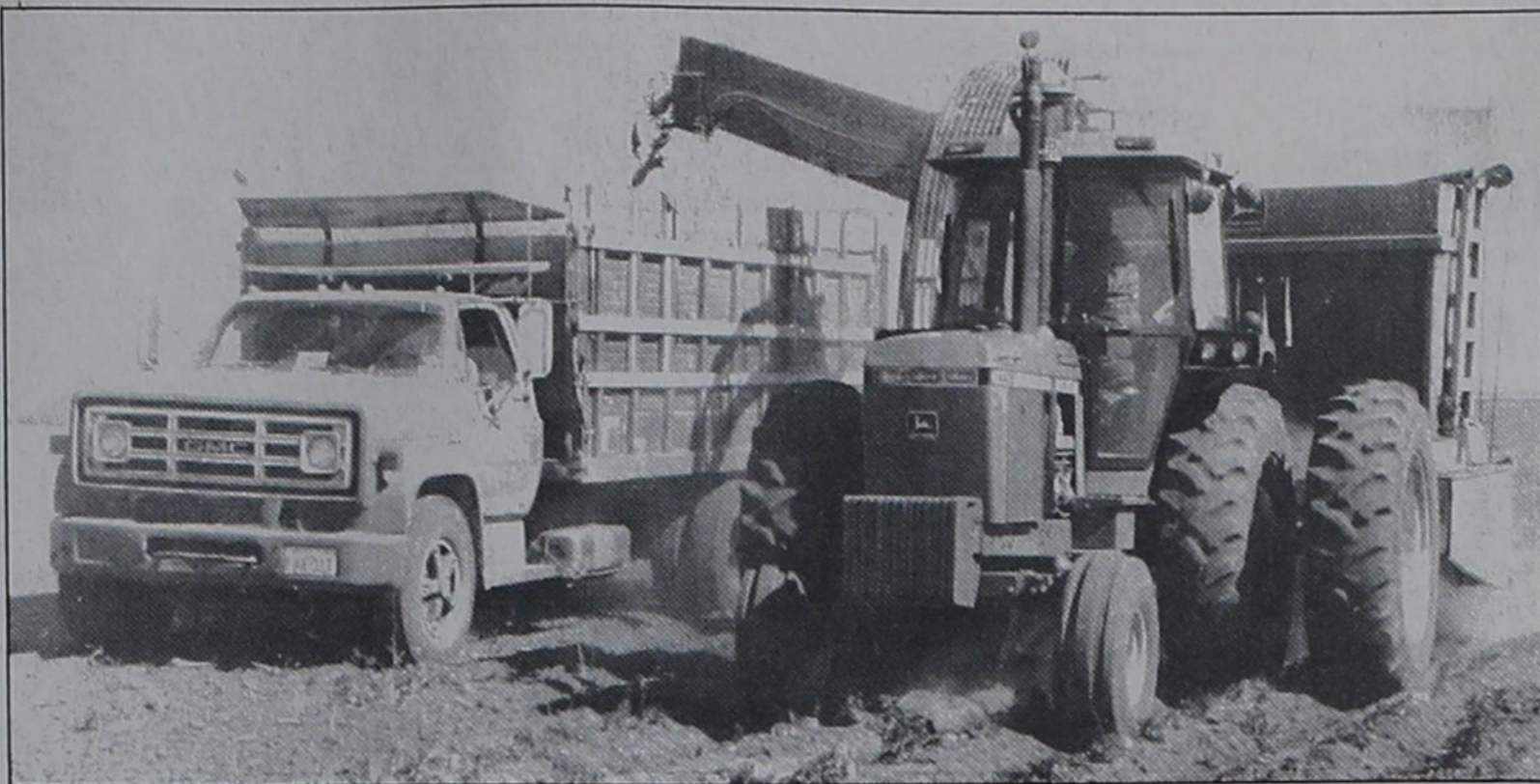
## SCS to offer aid for water quality management

Castro County farmers may receive help with water quality management plans from the Running Water Soil and Water Conservation District.

The district has developed a new program designed to help farmers develop certified water quality management plans. Having a certified plan will ensure that a producer's operation complies with the state's water quality laws.

Cost-share assistance is available for those in Castro County with surface water quality problems.

For more information about the program, contact the local SCS office in Dimmitt.



**DIGGING BEETS**—Workers dig the last of the production, but tonnage was low because the beet, sugarbeets out of a field farmed by Kenneth Frye in received extensive hail damage in the spring. Sugar the Easter area. The field had good sugar content is setting records this year. Photo by John Brooks

## SWCD accepting orders for new windbreak trees

The Running Water Soil and Water Conservation District is now taking orders for windbreak tree seedlings to be delivered in March.

Several varieties of trees will be available, depending on what is available from the Colorado State Forest and Texas Forest Service.

Anyone in Castro County who wants to order seedlings should contact the Soil Conservation Service as soon as possible at 114 W. Belsher in Dimmitt or 647-4324.

In planning a farmstead windbreak, the first item to consider is location. For winter protection where prevailing winds are from the north and west, place the barrier on the north and west side of buildings and feedlots. In areas where major winter winds are from the southwest, the windbreak should be on the south and west sides of the farm living area and feedlots. If relief is desired from hot summer winds, place the barrier accordingly.

Windbreaks should be located no closer than 100 feet from buildings and driveways; 150 to 200 feet is

often desirable.

Snow, when accompanied by wind, will pile up in areas needing protection if the planting space is too close. Where farm driveways and main traveled roads join, the planting of trees under power or telephone lines should be avoided. It is desirable to curve the windbreak, where possible rather than to make square corners.

A curved windbreak is easier to cultivate and offers a more pleasing appearance. The number of rows in a farmstead windbreak will depend on available space, species to be planted, and the wishes of the owner. In general, five to seven rows are considered desirable. Where space is limited, it is best to plant two or three rows of evergreens rather than to crowd a large number of rows of mixed species too close together.

The number of rows are not as important as selecting the right species and giving the seedlings proper care. A three-row windbreak composed of evergreens is usually more

effective than several rows of deciduous trees.

The more effective windbreaks have at least two rows of pine, juniper or both. These evergreens are long-lived, dense of foliage year round and provide maximum protection during winter when protection is needed. The windbreak is much more attractive when it contains evergreens.

Trees and shrubs beneficial to wildlife should be given consideration. Such species include the evergreens, hackberry, honey locust, Russian olive, caragana, lilac, honeysuckle, cottoneaster, plum, sumac, cherries and Hansen roses.

Soil fertility and available moisture strongly influence species selection. In general, all common windbreak trees and shrubs do well on bottom lands and irrigated sites, while relatively few survive on dry uplands where no supplemental moisture is available.

A shrub row is a necessary part of the windbreak. This can consist of closely spaced junipers or a low growing shrub. The purpose of the low shrub row is to provide a low, dense barrier on the windward side of the planting to cause blowing snow to start piling up there instead of sweeping through and into areas needing protection. Snow trapped and held in the windbreak by the shrub row provides supplemental moisture which can add to tree growth, vigor and lifespan of the barrier.

When selecting a species, keep in mind that the height of the tallest trees determines the extent of the area protected. Wind velocities immediately are reduced by about 50% to a distance of 10 times the height of the windbreak. Velocities immediately behind a dense barrier are reduced by more than 50%.



## Espy to address ACGA convention

Outgoing Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy will be one of the featured speakers at the third annual American Corn Growers Association convention, which will be held Feb. 3-5 at the Regal Riverfront Hotel in St. Louis, Mo.

Carl King of Dimmitt, ACGA board chairman, said Espy was invited and accepted the invitation to address the convention before he resigned his position, but he is still expected to attend. King added that if Espy's successor is named before the convention, he or she also will be invited to speak.

"The timing of the convention presents an opportunity for me to discuss with your members their views on the 1995 Farm Bill just before Congress initiates their deliberations on this crucial legislation," Espy said.

Corn producers from across the country are expected to gather to

discuss the 1995 Farm Bill, the future of ethanol and ETBE fuels, environmental regulations and their impact, trade and more.

Other speakers expected include Congressmen Dick Gebhardt of Missouri and Jim Traficant of Ohio, and Senator Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

Those attending also will be able to get first-hand instruction on new innovations in agriculture by going through the trade show. Other events planned in conjunction with the convention include an ACGA night at a St. Louis Blues vs. L.A. Kings hockey game.

An addition to this year's program will be the "women's program," which will feature a lot of informative and entertaining topics.

For more information, contact King at the Texas Corn Growers office in Dimmitt, 647-4224.

## CEUs may be obtained at applicator's workshop

Private, commercial or non-commercial applicators who need to obtain continuing education units (CEU) to keep their certification can gain two CEU hours by attending a training and testing in Dimmitt on Nov. 15.

Sponsored by the Castro County Extension Service, the workshop is open to anyone. It will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the assembly room, located in the basement of the Castro County Courthouse.

A total of two CEU hours will be available to those attending. For those who do not have their license and wish to be tested on Nov. 15, a

three-hour training slide set must be viewed, and anyone interested may do so any time prior to the Nov. 15 workshop. Call the Extension Office at 647-4115 to reserve a time to view the slide presentation.

For commercial and non-commercial individuals taking the test, cost of the workshop will be \$100. Cost for private applicators will be \$50.

Study guides are available and may be purchased at the Extension office prior to the training date.

Those planning to attend must make a reservation at the Extension office before 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11.

# Cotton Talks

The 1994 West Texas Flow/Marketing meeting, sponsored each year by the Texas Cotton Association, was held last Thursday at the Holiday Inn-Lubbock Plaza Hotel.

The meeting brought together members of the producer, warehouse, merchant and shipper segments of the cotton industry to discuss the status of the High Plains crop and identify potential problems associated with the movement of West Texas cotton from field to mill.

The 1994 meeting included a crop report by Dr. Kater Hake, High Plains Extension cotton specialist, as well as reports from the Ameri-

can Cotton Shippers Association and the Cotton Warehouse Association of America. Waymon Gibson, vice president of cotton procurement for Greenwood Mills of Greenwood, Miss., provided an update of mill concerns.

Gibson noted in his comments that producers would continue to be called on to produce cotton fiber with improved quality attributes in large part because of improvements in spinning technology. He specifically mentioned the work of Dr. John Gannaway and the Plains Cotton Improvement Program in improving cotton quality through breeding.

Hake's comments noted the simi-

larity between the 1993 and 1994 crops in terms of earliness and quality despite the fact that growing conditions were very different each year. He explained that in general the 1994 crop was going to be more of a mixed bag in terms of quality, but that so far no significant drops are anticipated.

Hake also estimated that as much as 70% of the crop has been treated with harvest aids, but only about 15% has been stripped. High Plains production based on area classing office estimates will be in the neighborhood of 2.7 million bales, according to Hake. USDA has estimated the crop in Texas crop reporting districts 1-N and 1-S at 2.91 million bales. These two districts are often used as a yardstick for production on the High Plains.

The fall meeting of Lamesa Cotton Growers Association will be held Monday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Dawson County Community Center in Lamesa.

Several important items are scheduled for discussion at the meeting, including an update on the status of the 1994 disaster program.

## FOR YOUR EYE SURGERY

CALL DEAF SMITH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

- ◆ Small Incision Cataract Surgery
- ◆ Board Certified Eye Surgeon Dr. Dik S. Cheung, M.D.
- ◆ Accept Medicare, Medicaid Assignment

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 364-2141

## FINANCING! Regardless Of Past Credit History

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- Past Repossession
- Divorce
- Slow Credit
- No Credit
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The Right Car For You!



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3. SS#
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## DALLEY CATTLE



Company, Inc.

ROBERT DALLEY  
P.O. Box 1066, Dimmitt, TX 79027  
806-647-2023

DELIVERED LAST WEEK TO THE TEXAS PANHANDLE

- #1 crossbred and exotic heifers weighing 325 at 75.00
- #1 crossbred and exotic steers and bulls weighing 325 at 89.50
- #1 crossbred and exotic heifers weighing 380 at 70.50
- #1 crossbred and exotic steers and bulls weighing 425 at 80.00 and back
- #1 crossbred and exotic heifers weighing 450 at 68.00

### AVAILABLE THIS WEEK

- #1 crossbred and exotic heifers weighing 325 at 78.00-79.00
- #1 crossbred and exotic steers and bulls weighing 325 at 93.00
- #1 crossbred and exotic heifers weighing 380 at 74.50
- #1 crossbred and exotic steers and bulls weighing 425 at 81.00-82.00
- #1 crossbred and exotic steers and bulls weighing 385 at 86.50

Other cattle available. The market is changing daily, so call for an up-to-date quote. Country cattle available.

**More about**

**4-H'ers win honors...**

(Continued from Page 1)

Pohlmeier currently serves as first vice president of the District 4-H Council and is one of 29 State 4-H Council Representatives.

The "I Dare You" Award is given in recognition of excellence in character and well-balanced personal development as well as leadership potential. In addition to national recognition as the award recipient, Pohlmeier received a copy of William H. Danforth's book, *I Dare You* and a personalized certificate.

"This year's recipient has demonstrated leadership skills in a variety of ways," Robertson said. "Not only has she served as an officer for her club and the county council, she also has served in leadership positions at district camps. She is involved in food and nutrition, clothing and sheep projects."

**Friend of 4-H**

Two active county 4-H'ers, Shaun Furr and Cory Lust, presented the "Friend of 4-H" award to Bagley.

"This award goes to an individual that has spent countless hours helping 4-H members in numerous ways here in Castro County for over 25 years," said Lust. "Through his business, as well as individually, he has volunteered livestock for 4-H judging practices and contests. He has donated beef for fund raiser raffles for several years.

"In addition, he has been an extremely strong supporter each year at the Castro County Young Farm-

ers Stock Show Auction Sale, and last year he sold an animal back for contribution to the newly-constructed 4-H Livestock Center," Lust said.

**Leader awards**

Each 4-H adult leader attending Monday night's banquet was recognized, with special recognition being given to two individuals—Brockman and Lust.

Brockman received recognition for her representation of Castro County at the first district wide awards program for adult leaders.

She has been involved with 4-H as an adult leader for more than 15 years, serving as a club manager, clothing leader, food leader and 4-H camp chaperone. She currently has three of her own children in 4-H. Her mother, Catherine Hochstein, was the recipient of the 1993 award and also was recognized Monday for 32 years of service as an adult leader in 4-H.

Lust was presented the award for being the "Outstanding Adult Leader" in Castro County.

Lust has served the 4-H'ers in Castro County for more than 10 years, assisting in several ways. As a Dimmitt Young Farmer, he has spent countless hours preparing for the stock show. He has volunteered as an adult leader for the 4-H Shooting Sports program and the Horse Club. He played a vital role in the planning and development of the newly-constructed 4-H Project Center.

**Record Book**

Awards were presented to 4-H'ers for achievements in preparing record books during the past year.

The Junior I Rookie Girl Award was presented to Jennifer Wilhelm of the Dimmitt-Bethel 4-H Club. Wilhelm compiled a Record Book on Food and Nutrition.

Aaron Hart of the Hart 4-H Club prepared a Record Book on sheep and he was presented with the Best Junior I Record Book Award. Hart has been an active 4-H'er, completing projects in sheep, food and nutrition, gardening and public speaking.

The Best Junior II Record Book Award was presented to McDaniel, a five-year 4-H member who has had projects in horse, swine, beef, gardening, range science and dog care.

Pohlmeier was presented with the Best Senior Record Book Award. Her projects have included foods, clothing, food preservation, public speaking and sheep during her nine-year membership in 4-H.

Andrew Teaschner was recognized for his Record Book in Electric Energy, which advanced to state after placing first at district. His book finished second at state.

**Early voting is underway**

Early voting is underway for the Nov. 8 general election.

Voting is expected to be heavy in the county with the first legal elections in four years for county commissioners. A full slate of candidates is running for commissioner in each of the county's four precincts.

Early voting is being conducted through Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the week at the county-district clerk's office. The office will also be open during the noon hour to accommodate voters.

The later hours and the opening during the noon hour were part of the agreed order that ended the county's legal wrangling over commissioner precincts.

All voters are asked to bring their new voter registration card which has a three-digit precinct number. All registered voters should have received a new card within the past three weeks; those who have not should contact the tax assessor-collector's office in the courthouse.

"If they don't bring their new card it will sure slow things down," said Joy Jones, county-district clerk.

Voters can still vote a "straight ticket" if they desire, but must also separately vote for the candidate of their choice in the commissioner election. The commissioner choices for each precinct will be included in a special section at the bottom of the ballot. The party affiliation of each candidate will be listed beside their names on the ballot.

**Harris Picks**

Here are the Harris Rating System's picks on this week's games in the area. Home teams are listed in capital letters.

- DIMMITT 16 over Muleshoe
- HART 6 over Olton
- NAZARETH 35 over Happy
- SHALLOWATER 24 over Floydada
- Littlefield 9 over FRIONA
- RIVER ROAD 22 over Perryton
- Childress 8 over DALHART
- TULIA 22 over Sanford-Fritch
- ABERNATHY 5 over Morton
- Springlake-Earth 50 over NEW DEAL
- HALE CENTER 11 over Lockney
- Stratford 42 over BOYS RANCH
- WEST TEXAS 28 over Spearman
- Memphis 7 over HIGHLAND PARK
- Canadian 19 over PANHANDLE
- WELLINGTON 3 over Clarendon
- RALLS 9 over Crosbyton
- Idalou 21 over SEAGRAVES
- SUNDOWN 17 over Tahoka
- Vega 14 over BOVINA
- Claude 18 over FARWELL
- WHITE DEER 8 over Booker
- WHEELER 28 over Groom
- Sunray 2 over SHAMROCK
- SPUR 15 over Kress
- Motley County 5 over LORENZO
- PETERSBURG 32 over Valley
- Anton no line vs. SMYER
- PLAINS 19 over O'Donnell
- SUDAN no line vs. Whiteface
- Randall 35 over CAPROCK
- Hereford 11 over CANYON
- PAMPA 30 over Dumas
- FRENSHIP 2 over Levelland
- LUBBOCK ESTACDO 12 over Snyder
- Amarillo 32 over LUBBOCK
- Lubbock Monterey 20 over PALO DURO
- Plainview 2 over Lubbock Coronado

Class A: 1. Sudan, 207; 12. Plains, 169; 13. Spur, 168; 14. Wheeler, 168; 17. Anton, 164; 23. Nazareth, 161.

Class AA: 4. Springlake-Earth, 195; 24. Idalou, 179; 36. West Texas, 174; 44. Post, 171; 47. Hale Center, 171; 67. Hart, 165.

Class AAA: 9. Slaton, 198; 37. River Road, 185; 51. Childress, 181; 71. Littlefield, 178; 93. Dalhart, 173; 102. Shallowater, 171; 112. Tulia, 169; 124. Friona, 167; 13. Denver City, 165; 139. Dimmitt, 165.



4-H NEEDS ADULTS, TOO—J.D. Ragland (left) Castro County Extension Agent, presents plaques to this year's "Outstanding Adult Leader," Rex Lust (center) and the "Friend of 4-H," George Bagley, at Monday night's Castro County 4-H Achievement Banquet. Lust has assisted county 4-H'ers with

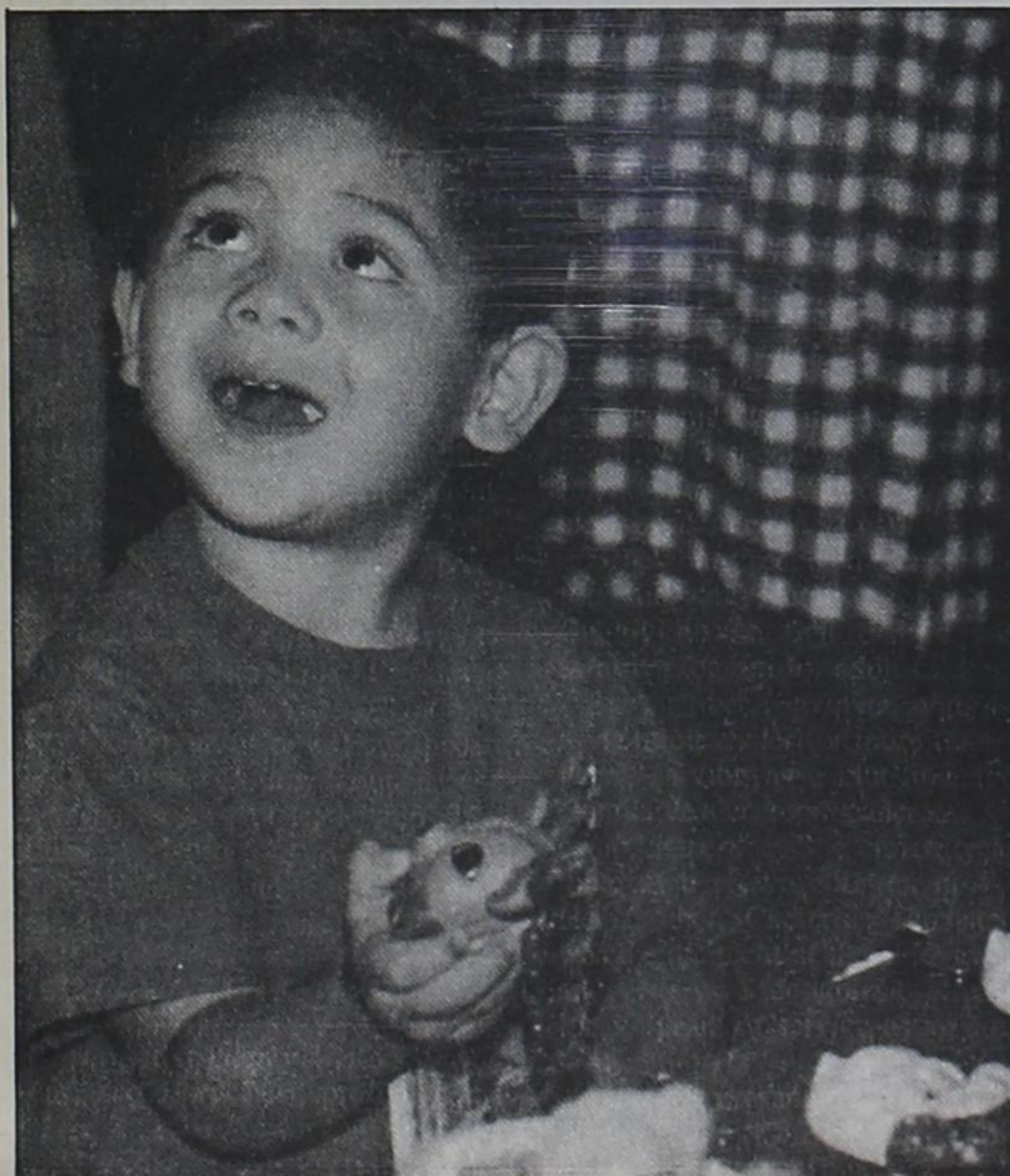
various projects, including shooting sports and horses, for more than 10 years. Bagley has been a strong supporter of 4-H through the years and has volunteered livestock for judging practices and contests.

Photo by Anne Acker



TWO OF THE HONOREES at Monday night's Castro County 4-H Achievement banquet were Karmen Pohlmeier (left) and Rusty McDaniel. Pohlmeier was named the Danforth *I Dare You* Award winner and earned recognition for being District 4-H Council first vice president and a State 4-H Council Representative. She also received an award for submitting the best Senior record book. McDaniel earned the Silver Star Award, which is given to 4-H'ers under 15 for achievements in project areas, leadership and community service. McDaniel also was recognized for submitting the best Junior II record book.

Photo by Anne Acker



'IT PLAYS MUSIC!'—Matthew Ortiz, 2, son of Gus and Esmeralda Ortiz of Dimmitt, exclaims as he examines merchandise at the booth of Laveda Haley of Plainview at the Gallery of Gifts, which was held Saturday in Dimmitt. More than 40 booths were visited by people during the day.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

**Classifieds gets results!**

**BAGGETT CHIROPRACTIC**  
 Tuesday & Thursday  
 10-1 and 2-6  
**647-2664**  
 M-W-F  
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**Elect SAM RUTKOWSKI**  
 Castro County Commissioner, Precinct 2



- \* 4-1/2 years road experience with Texas Highway Department
- \* Over 24 college credit hours in supervision and management from Amarillo College
- \* 18 years as resident in Precinct 2

Political advertisement paid for by Sam Rutkowski, 1520 Ruskin Circle, Dimmitt, TX 79027

PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS  
 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) STATE 035 (4-94)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: THE FIRST STATE BANK OF DIMMITT

STATE BANK NO: 48-2330  
 FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO: 11

CITY: Dimmitt COUNTY: Castro STATE: Texas ZIP CODE: 79027  
 CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: September 30, 1994

ASSETS		Bill	Mill	Thou
1	Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		4	915
	b. Interest-bearing balances		-	0
2	Securities:			
	a. Held-to-maturity securities		32	273
	b. Available-for-sale securities		26	773
3	Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:			
	a. Federal funds sold		-	0
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell		-	0
4	Loans and lease financing receivables:			
	a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	65	277	
	b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		1	176
	c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		-	0
	d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)		63	801
5	Assets held in trading accounts			0
6	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1	375
7	Other real estate owned			187
8	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			0
9	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			0
10	Intangible assets			57
11	Other assets			3
12	Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		132	565
	b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)			0
	c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)		132	565
LIABILITIES				
13	Deposits:			
	a. In domestic offices:			
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	16	763	
	(2) Interest-bearing	77	953	
	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:			
	(1) Noninterest-bearing		-	0
	(2) Interest-bearing		-	0
14	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:			
	a. Federal funds purchased		18	225
	b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		8	653
15	a. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			0
	b. Trading liabilities			0
16	Other borrowed money:			
	a. With original maturity of one year or less			0
	b. With original maturity of more than one year			0
17	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			0
18	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			0
19	Subordinated notes and debentures			44
20	Other liabilities			20
21	Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		122	035
22	Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus			0
EQUITY CAPITAL				
23	Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)			0
24	Common stock (No. of shares):			
	a. Authorized	150,000		
	b. Outstanding	150,000		
25	Surplus			1
26	a. Undivided profits and capital reserves			3
	b. Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities			6
27	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			3
28	a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			10
	b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)			0
	c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)			0
29	Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)		132	565
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:				
1	a. Standby letters of credit Total			507
	b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a. conveyed to others through participations			0

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Tony Fromman, Vice President & Cashier  
 DATE SIGNED: 10-14-94  
 AREA CODE/PHONE NO: (806) 647-4151

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: [Signatures]

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARIAL) State of TEXAS, County of CASTRO, day of OCTOBER, 1994. I, JAMES DAVIS, a Notary Public, State of Texas, My Comm. Expires Aug. 22, 1995.

**First State Bank of Dimmitt**  
 Member FDIC



# ***SUPERIOR!***

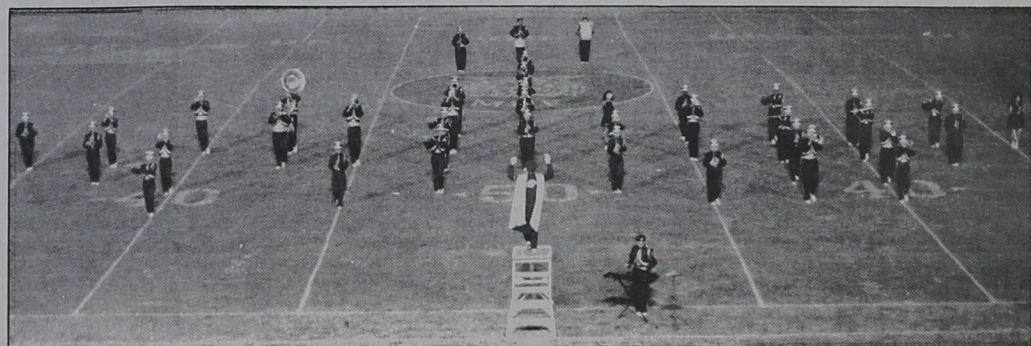
We salute the  
**Dimmitt  
 High School  
 BOBCAT  
 BAND**

Directed by Michael Johnson

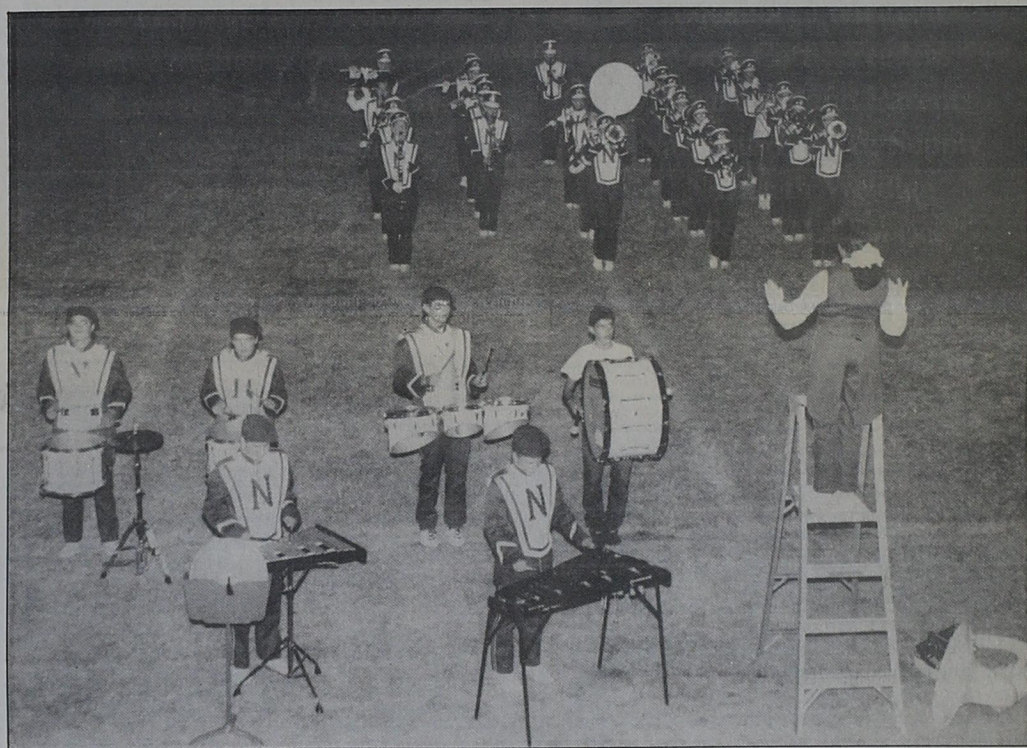
and the

**Nazareth  
 High School  
 SWIFT  
 BAND**

Directed by Roger Myers



*Good luck, Bobcat Band, at the Area A Marching Contest Saturday in Odessa!*



*Winners of  
 Division I ratings in the  
 Region I High School  
 Marching Contest*

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 Dimmitt Band Boosters  
 Dimmitt Consumers, Inc.  
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 Dimmitt Ready Mix  
 Easter Grain, Inc.  
 El Sombrero Restaurant

First State Bank of Dimmitt  
 Flagg Fertilizer Co.  
 Gary's Engine & Machine  
 George's Exxon Station  
 George Real Estate  
 Goodpasture, Inc.  
 Harman's  
 The Headhunter  
 Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union  
 Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.  
 J&H Equipment Co.  
 E. M. Jones Ditching  
 Kern Plumbing & Electric

La Coiffures  
 Lockhart Pharmacy  
 Look Cattle Feeders  
 Nazareth Band Parents  
 Nazareth Feed & Supply  
 Nazareth Welding  
 Nelson Well Service  
 Panhandle Ag Service, Inc.  
 Jimmy and Nancy Ross  
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 Terra International  
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Call before noon Tuesday to place your classified ad:

647-3123

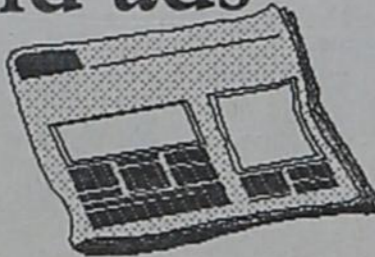


**WHAT IT COSTS:**

If you pay cash, the first time your ad runs it will cost you at least \$3 (20 cents a word with a \$3 minimum). Every consecutive time after that you run your ad with NO CHANGES in the ad, it is 15 cents a word with no minimum. If you want us to bill you, the first time your ad runs it will cost you at least \$5 (20 cents a word with a \$5 minimum). Every consecutive time after that that you run your ad with NO CHANGES in the ad, it is 15 cents a word with no minimum.

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- Household goods for sale.
- Farm equipment and supplies.
- Agricultural services.
- Feed, seed and grain for sale.
- Farm produce for sale.
- Livestock and pets.
- Automobiles for sale.
- Recreational vehicles.
- Auto parts and supplies.
- Business opportunities.
- Services.
- Students seeking work.
- Help wanted.
- Miscellaneous wanted.
- Notices.
- Lost and found items.
- Cards of thanks.
- Legal notices.



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You CAN write your own classified! Just put down the essentials, what you think people will be interested in. You can count the words and send a check with your ad to PO Box 67, Dimmitt 79027, or bring it by 108 W. Bedford. (The cost is up there in the box with the dollar sign). Here's an example of an ad, and how to count words: Classified advertising for sale. Big bargains for advertisers. 647-3123, 108 W. Bedford. That ad has 12 words. Phone numbers are one word. Addresses are usually three words. If it's paid in cash, it's \$3 the first week and \$1.80 for each week after that. Now, you can write your ad:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Daytime phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

**Publisher's notice**

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that the dwellings advertised in the newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage, located at 205 SW 3rd. For more information contact Hubert Edwards at 647-4244 or Darla Rice in Canyon at 806/655-4304. 1-26-tfc

**1-Real Estate, Homes and Land**

PICK UP THREE back payments on 3 bd/2 bath mobile home on 7-year note. Home only. Call 372-1491. 1-27-3tc

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ESTATE SALE: Saturday, Oct. 29 at 503 West Jones. Beds, sewing machine, weight set, exercise bicycle, pans, tools, sink, Kemp brand muller and more. Must sell everything. Best offer on items left after noon. 8:30 to sell out. 7-29-1tc

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

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CASTRO COUNTY--296 acres choice land, strong water. Please call for details. SCOTT LAND CO. Ben G. Scott, 647-4375 day or night

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1991 CHEVROLET DIESEL 4X4 SILVERADO Loaded; 53,000 miles

1990 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 TON, LOADED 65,000 miles

1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON SCOTTS DALE Good work truck.

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HELP! Factory overshipped double-wides. Several to choose from. 3 BR and 4 BR. See at Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E. 372-1491. 1-27-3tc

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

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

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

**5-For Rent, Misc.**

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REDUCE! Lose weight fast and easy. Take OPAL tablets and E-VAP Diuretic, available at Lockhart Pharmacy. 6-28-2tp

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

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

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**SANI WAX cleaners and polishes. Recommended by cabinetmakers for all furniture finishes, including Formica. Available at Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 109 N. Broadway, 647-3161. 6-26-tfc**

**J-CROSS INVESTMENTS 810 W. Halsell, Dimmitt • 647-2604**

**TO SETTLE ESTATE:** Two bedroom, one bath home with a detached garage. This home has a dining area that joins the kitchen and living room. House has siding on the outside, storm windows, and is located close to the middle school. Possible owner financing available. \$16,500

**CORNER LOT:** Neat and well maintained three bedroom home on a corner lot. This home has a single car garage. This home may qualify for FHA financing. Call for details. \$45,000.

**SHOP BUILDING ON TWO LOTS:** Small shop building on a corner lot, with a second lot available. Also, two additional lots with several houses on them. Located in northeast Dimmitt. Owner will take portable welder or older pickup as down payment with owner financing on the balance. Your choice of locations for \$6,500.

**FARM:** 327 acre farm in strong water area. South east part of county. Call for details. Jerry or Dianne Cartwright (806) 647-2604

**Supreme Living** in this well built home. Everything you could want from sunroom and double fire-place to guest quarters. \$225,000.

**PERFECT FOR LARGE FAMILY** or for a BED AND BREAKFAST. Four bedrooms, two baths, great kitchen and large back yard. Two car garage and corner lot. \$55,000.

**LOW PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU.** Nice two bedroom, one bath, appliance and washer and dryer hook-up. Only \$17,500.

**FAMILY LIFE THRIVES** in this four bedroom, 2-1/2 bath with great shop. Basement, large utility, new carpet and more for \$90,000.

**INEXPENSIVE - NOT CHEAP.** Three bedroom with lovely basement, large extra room and great patio. \$35,000.

**NICE AREA - NICE PRICE.** Three bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, utility, large kitchen and nice storage. \$50,000.

**CHOICE LOCATION ON CORNER LOT.** This three bedroom, 2-1/2 bath is for you. Brick fireplace, sunny kitchen, basement, sunroom and more. Owner ready.

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- ✓ Bankrupt?
- ✓ Divorce?
- ✓ Bad Credit?
- ✓ Foreclosure?
- ✓ Repossession?

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As Low As \$688 Down

On Late Model Cars & Trucks!

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 700 W. 6th, Amarillo 373-9080

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 647-4375. 14-29-tfc

1991 PONTIAC LeMans. Low mileage. take over payments. Low down payment. Call 945-2237. 14-29-1tc

**TEXAS SCAN**  
 Statewide Classified Advertising Network

More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

80 ACRES, WYOMING range land liquidation by owners. \$95 down, \$89 per month, full price \$8,995. No credit qualifying. Call John 619-239-9139.

408 ACRES, 100 miles west of Del Rio. Electricity, water, west Texas brush country. Deer, quail, javelina. \$2,000 down, \$316/month. For qualified veterans. (9.25%-30 yrs.). 210-257-5572.

OSTRICHES, EMUS. FOR sale one pair Emu proven layers. 11 1/2 pair yearling ostriches out of 80+ eggs per year parents, quality birds. Please call 501-423-6066.

TRAIN TO BE a certified aircraft mechanic day and evening classes available, Rice Aviation, call now! 1-800-776-7423 north Houston campus, 1-800-823-3540 south Houston campus.

BECOME A PARALEGAL. Join one of America's fastest growing professions. Lawyer instructed home study. Specialty program offered. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. Free catalogue. 1-800-362-7070, Dept. LLL72202.

GET THE BEST real estate training in the industry. Start a successful career with the Century 21 System. Call 1-800-243-0366 for a free career consultation.

SINGLETON SUPPLY METAL Buildings: 24x30x10, \$3,050; 30x40x10, \$4,200; 40x50x12, \$5,995; 40x60x14, \$8,150; 50x75x14, \$12,550. Call for other sizes. Mini-warehouse systems. Competitive pricing. Fast delivery. 1-800-299-6464.

STEEL BUILDINGS, SUMMER sale: Save 1,000's, engineer certified. 30x40x10, \$4,507; 40x50x12, \$7,040; 40x60x14, \$8,265; 50x75x14, \$10,981; 60x80x16, \$13,883; 60x100x16, \$16,460; factory direct, free brochures, 1-800-327-0790.

SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS FROM Norplant Implants or breast lactation drug or failed back fusion? Call 1-800-833-9121 for free consultation. \*\*Waldman, \*Smallwood, \*Grossman & \*\*Carpenter since 1957. \*\*Board certified personal injury trial law Texas. \*Not certified as a specialist by Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

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

YOU CAN OWN your own home! No down payment on Miles materials. Ask about our limited time offer. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884, ext. 2102.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967.

WE INVEST IN you! ServiceMaster invests in you. The nation's largest professional cleaning company provides the best training, equipment and support, including national advertising. Get started with about \$8,000 down plus working capital. Financing available. For free information, call: 1-800-230-2360.

DRIVER-BETTER RESPECT & bigger paycheck! Get home often. Assigned trucks & great benefits. \$1,000 experience sign-on bonus. Call anytime - Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 State OTR. Assigned new conventionals. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

CALL TODAY - START tomorrow. ECK Miller expanding! Need flatbed drivers. All miles paid (new scale). Life/health, rider/bonus program. 1-800-395-3510, owner/operators also welcome!

DRIVERS/0/0 - LEASE program - no money down. Must meet company/DOT requirements. Late model walk-in conventionals. We're on the move! Call 1-800-927-0431.

TRUCK DRIVER POSITIONS available now. No experience required. In just 4 weeks, you could be starting a new career with U.S. Xpress or Southwest Motor Freight. Both companies offer great pay, bonuses, benefits, plus a retirement plan. For more information, call 1-800-288-2879. Must be 21. Minimum investment req., for company-sponsored training. EOE M/F/V/H.

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS: \$15,000 in bonus. Paid monthly, quarterly & yearly, plus top mileage pay. 401(K) plan, \$500 sign-on bonus. Other paid benefits - Vacation - Health & life - Dead head - Motel/layover - Loading & unloading. Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357, solos and students welcome.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free driver training. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28¢ per mile. 1995 conventional KW's here. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

RAPID WEIGHT LOSS. "Specializing in difficult cases." Known nationwide for great results. \*guaranteed \*increases metabolism \*boosts energy \*stops hunger. Call United Pharmaceutical. Now save 20%. 1-800-733-3288.

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

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Immediate relief! Too many debts? Over due bills? Reduce monthly payment 30% to 50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection calls. Restore credit. NCCS, non-profit. 1-800-955-0412.

GOLF ETC., FASTEST growing golf store chain in Texas, seven stores sold in D/FW. Expanding statewide, maximum profits, minimum investment. Call for free brochure, 1-800-806-8633.

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales-cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network U.S. and Canada 1-800-543-6172. Free rental information 305-563-5586.

ADOPT: TV JOURNALIST couple offers your newborn a secure home, full of love laughter, grandparents, many cousins and good food. Please call our attorney Suzi 1-800-845-0242. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

**14-Automobiles**

*Our everyday prices are lower than their sale prices!*

For a QUICK QUOTE CALL  
**STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS**  
Hereford, Texas  
1-800-299-CHEV

**18-Services**

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 945-2553. 18-26-4tc

**James (JJ) Jones**

Custom Cabinets and Trim  
China Hutches • Gun Cabinets  
Desks • Entertainment Centers  
All Types Remodeling and Add-ons

FREE ESTIMATES  
**938-2147**

**22-Notices**

**Political Announcements**

The News has been authorized to list the names of the following candidates for public office in the Nov. 8 general election. The candidate's party affiliation is designated by a (D) for Democrat, (R) for Republican or (I) for Independent. Candidates are listed in alphabetical order. Incumbent office holders are designated by (i) following their names.

**25-Legal Notices**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

We, the undersigned County Judge and Commissioners in and for Castro County, Texas, hereby certify that we have this date made an examination of and compared the County Treasurer's Quarterly Report, filed with us on this 24th day of October, 1994, and have found the same to be correct and in due order and that the total of all funds held by the County Treasurer, as well as other assets in her hands, in the sum of \$476,669.20

**First State Bank—General Fund**  
Certificate of Deposit \$0  
Rhoads Memorial Library  
General Fund: Certificates of Deposit \$81,343.58  
Precinct 1 \$100,000.00  
Precinct 2 \$0  
Precinct 3 \$57,000.00  
Precinct 4 \$140,000.00

**25-Legal Notices**

**SECTION 0020 ADVERTISEMENT OF INVITATION FOR BIDS**

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Dimmitt, Texas, will be received at City Hall, 200 Jones, P.O. Box 146, Dimmitt, Texas 79027, until Nov. 7, 1994, at 5 p.m. for construction of a Western Drive Sewer Improvements, including all plant, labor, material and equipment and performing all work required for construction.

**25-Legal Notices**

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK**

Sealed proposals for Mowing Highway Right of Ways on Highway(s) US 385, etc. in Castro, ETC. County (ies), will be received by the Texas Dept. of Transportation located at 135 Slaton Road, Lubbock, Texas, until 11:20 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994, then publicly opened and read.

**MUST SELL!** '93 Eagle Talon, 2-door liftback, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-29-1tc

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

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

**MUST SELL!** '94 Pontiac Grand Am, 2-door, V-6, automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, power mirrors and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call John Risher in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-29-1tc

**Dimmitt Ready Mix & Construction**

Commercial & Residential

- Septic Systems
- Plumbing

Licensed, Bonded and Insured

Call 647-3171

**MUST SELL!** '89 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2-door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-29-1tc

**For County Treasurer:**  
Olta Raper (D) (i)

**For County-District Clerk:**  
Shirley Hollums (R)  
Joyce Thomas (D)

**For County Judge:**  
Robert L. Hawkins (R)  
Irene Miller (D)

WITNESS OUR HANDS, officially, this 24th day of October, A.D. 1994.  
MRS. M.L. SIMPSON JR.  
Castro County Judge

NEWLON ROWLAND  
Commissioner, Precinct 1

DALE WINDERS  
Commissioner, Precinct 2

JEFF ROBERTSON  
Commissioner, Precinct 3

VINCENT GUGGEMOS  
Commissioner, Precinct 4  
25-29-1tc

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER**

Notice is hereby given that the First State Bank of Dimmitt, 201 North Broadway, Dimmitt, Texas 79027, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429 for its written consent to merge with Shadow Hills National Bank, 4th Street at Frankford Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79490. It is contemplated that all of the offices of the above named institutions will continue to be operated following the merger.

**REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for 0.000 miles of ADA compliance of highway facilities at various locations in Hale County covered by CAD 905-12-6, various locations in Swisher County covered by CAD 905-17-3, various locations in Castro County covered by CAD 905-19-1 and various locations in Floyd County covered by CAD 905-22-3 will be received at the Texas Dept. of Transportation in Austin until 1 p.m. Nov. 15, 1994, and then publicly opened and read.

**18A-Insurance**

**CROP INSURANCE Specialists**

**Ideal Insurance Agency**  
104 NW 2nd, Dimmitt  
Howard Smithson, 647-3219  
Lenda Vogler, 462-7323

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

**NEED CAR INSURANCE?** Low payments. 806/647-4247. 6-46-1tc

**20-Help Wanted**

**For Commissioner, Pct. 1:**  
Edd Bennett (D)  
Danny Rodriguez (D)  
Newlon Rowland (D) (i)  
Harold Smith (D)

**For Commissioner, Pct. 2:**  
Jim Cleavinger (D)  
Robert Duke (R)  
Don Moke (D)  
Sam Rutkowski (R)

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 1910 Pacific Avenue, Suite 1900, Dallas, Texas 75201 before processing of the application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than the 30th day following either the date of the first required publication or the date of receipt of the application by the FDIC, whichever is later. It is expected that processing will be completed no earlier than Oct. 29, 1994. The period may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause.

**FLOODPLAINS AND WETLANDS NOTICE OF EXPLANATION**

The City of Nazareth, Texas intends to undertake a waterwell and transmission line project for residents south of Nazareth on west side of Highway 168 as a CDBG project under the Texas Community Development Program for non-entitlement cities and counties. The project will provide needed supply of water for 64 low- and moderate-income families. The project is located in the 100-year floodplain. The proposed waterwell and transmission line project cannot be undertaken in any other location. Failure to provide the needed water supply would result in the continued unsafe and unhealthy living conditions for 64 families. Please extend or send written comments to Mayor Ralph Brockman, City Hall Box 7, Nazareth, Texas 79063. Comments will be received until Nov. 4, 1994.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Merlin O. Bennett, area engineer, Plainview, Texas, and at the Texas Dept. of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

**18-Services**

FOR YOUR TAXIDERMY needs, call on Real Life Taxidermy, 311 N. Bowie, Tullia, Texas, 995-3354. 18-29-2tc

**FIREFIGHTER JOBS:** Entry level, M/F positions. Now hiring. \$11.58-\$14.29/hr. Paid training and benefits. Applicants call 1-219-736-4715, ext. A8118, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days. 20-28-2tp

**For Commissioner, Pct. 3:**  
W. A. (Bay) Baldrige (D)  
Phil Lemons (D)  
Jeff Robertson (D) (i)  
Jerry Stump (R)  
Hank Warren (D)

**For Commissioner, Pct. 4:**  
Carroll Gerber (R)  
Vincent Guggemos (D) (i)

**CARD OF THANKS**

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for all the cards, calls, food and prayers during my surgery.

Also for the prayers and concern shown during our recent time of joy and loss.

SUE PHILLIPS  
24-29-1tc

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NO. PR 2166

THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY JEAN KELLUM WILKE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

**23-Lost & Found**

**FOUND!** Shih-tzu puppy in SW Dimmitt. Must identify dog by proper name, promise to care for it. You were given the dog by friends; other friends are caring for it now. Please let us know if you want or don't want this beautiful, friendly dog. 647-2988 or 647-3123.

**KIS**

1-hour photo service

**Sheffy's Western & Casual Wear**  
119 SE 2nd, Dimmitt

**DRIVERS NEEDED FOR REGIONAL HAUL.** Booker Transportation needs truck drivers for round trip meat hauls to Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. Our company is small enough to treat you like a human and not a number. If you like "to truck" but dislike the operations of a big company, give us a call at Booker, TX, 800-569-4633.

**For State Senate, 30th District:**  
Steven A. Carriker (D) (i)

**For Judge, 64th District Court:**  
Jack Miller (D) (i)

**CARD OF THANKS**

We appreciate all of the many people who planned, worked, donated items and made the Gallery of Gifts show possible last Saturday, including the Dimmitt Independent School District and Principal Doug Setliff for allowing us to use the cafeterias for the event and their excellent staff's help and cooperation; The First State Bank and Barbara Bain's third grade class for the stage decorations; the Senior Citizens Center for the use of the lattice panels; Kittrell Electronics and First Bank of Muleshoe, Dimmitt Branch for donating the television which was won by Connie Wilhelm; Bettye Wallace for donating the Madame Alexander doll which was won by Ann Hays; and last but not least the steering committee of June Sutton, Barbara Bain, Brenda Bruton, Yvonna Hays, Marilyn Neal, Reta Welch, Ann Hays, Sheryl Shaw, Sue Boozer, Paula Graham and all the many helpers they contacted. The members ARE the chamber and it shows! Thank you for a job well done.

DELORES HELLER  
Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce  
24-29-1tc

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THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY JEAN KELLUM WILKE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

**We're Just a Phone Call Away\***

**\*Please Call Us**

YOUR LOCAL UNIT OF THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY OFFERS THESE AND OTHER PROGRAMS AT NO CHARGE. PROGRAMS MAY BE LIMITED TO VOLUNTEER AVAILABILITY IN SOME AREAS.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

**Roy's Plumbing**  
647-2147

offering a full range of services

Residential and Commercial

**DITCHING - BACKHOE SEPTIC SYSTEMS**

Licensed - Bonded - Insured

**HAIRSTYLIST** needed. Full-time or part-time. Call 647-4159 or 647-5559. 20-24-tfc

**For Justice of the Peace:**  
Marshall Young (D) (i)

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THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY JEAN KELLUM WILKE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

**Vote for ED BENNETT**

**Castro County Commissioner Precinct 1**

*Your vote and support would be appreciated!*

Political advertisement paid for by Ed Bennett

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

**CHURCH NURSERY** workers needed at Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt, Texas. Hours: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Sunday, 6 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m. Children ages from Newborn to 3 years old. Call 647-5239 after 5:30 p.m. 20-29-2tp

**24-Card of Thanks**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
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THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY JEAN KELLUM WILKE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

**FREE**

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

**NEED LVN CHARGE NURSE** for 7-3 shift. Competitive salaries and home-like atmosphere. Call Jo Blackwell or Deb Hendley for appointment or information. Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona, Texas 79035; 806/247-3922. 20-29-2tc

**CARD OF THANKS**

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so, we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much, whatever the part. We wish to thank everyone for every kindness extended to us during the loss of our beloved Joe. Please keep us in your prayers in the days to come.

THE FAMILY OF JOE FUENTES  
24-29-1tp

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THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY JEAN KELLUM WILKE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

**J&M Painting & Remodeling**

Interior and Exterior

Free Estimates  
Senior Citizens Discount  
Local References  
**276-5724**  
Easter

**21-Wanted, Misc.**

**CARD OF THANKS**

We would like to thank the people of Castro County for their concern over Kalem Friday night. A special thanks to Vickie Buckley, Donna Newton, Danny Rice and Danny Chisum.

THE THOMAS FAMILY  
24-29-1tc

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**George's Exxon**

EXXON

FULL SERVICE  
★ Oil Changes  
★ Car Washes

647-4641  
George Lopez 402 N. Broadway

**22-Notices**

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NO. PR 2166

THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY JEAN KELLUM WILKE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

**George's Exxon**

EXXON

FULL SERVICE  
★ Oil Changes  
★ Car Washes

647-4641  
George Lopez 402 N. Broadway

**23-Lost & Found**

**CARD OF THANKS**

We would like to thank the people of Castro County for their concern over Kalem Friday night. A special thanks to Vickie Buckley, Donna Newton, Danny Rice and Danny Chisum.

THE THOMAS FAMILY  
24-29-1tc

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## Obituaries

### Frank Judah

Frank M. Judah, 83, of Plainview, died Thursday.

Services were Saturday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Richard C. Emerson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery by Lemons Funeral Home.

Mr. Judah was born in Causey, N.M. He grew up in Causey and Portales, N.M., and graduated from Portales High School in 1930. He received a degree in dairy manufacturing in 1934 from New Mexico State University. He married Margaret Vaughan in 1934 at Deming, N.M.

He worked for the Soil Conservation Service in Amarillo and Guyton, Okla., from 1935 to 1943, then moved to Plainview. He served in the US Navy from 1943 to 1945 and attained the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

Mr. Judah returned to Plainview in 1945 and started Frank's Farm Supply, which he operated until 1955. He also taught veterans vocational agriculture programs in Plainview and Petersburg. He worked with the Soil Conservation Service in Oregon in 1955-56, then returned to Plainview, where he was a sales representative for agricultural chemical and seed companies.

He taught science in schools in Brownfield, Dimmitt, Lamesa, Garden City and Adrian from 1967 until 1980, when he retired and moved to Plainview. He was a member of First Christian Church, where he was an elder emeritus, Sunday School teacher and choir member. He belonged to Arch J. Keys Masonic Lodge, Khiva Shrine Temple and the Knights Templar. He was a member of SPEBSQSA.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dr. Marvin Judah of DeSoto and Phillip Judah of Austin; two brothers, Fred Judah of Portales and Sam Judah of Apache Junction, Ariz.; two sisters, Annie May Williams of Raymondville and Alma Grace Lepper of Albuquerque, N.M.; five grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; and a step-great-grandchild.

### Tomas C. Mora

Tomas C. Mora, 82, of Petersburg, died Saturday.

Services were Tuesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Ben Kasteel, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Plainview, officiating. Burial was in Petersburg Cemetery by Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mr. Mora was born in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, and had lived in Petersburg since 1954. He married Vidala Castor in 1933 at Round Mountain. He was involved in agriculture most of his life and was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Jesusa Lilva of Dimmitt, Abelia Paldmarez of Flint, Mich., and Margarita Mora of Petersburg; two sons, Santos Mora Sr. of Lubbock and Gilbert Mora of Littlefield; a brother, Ernesto Mora of Monterrey; a sister, Maria Mora of Monterrey; and 52 grandchildren.

### Mary Lou Webb

Mary Lou Webb, 83, of Dimmitt, died Monday in Lubbock.

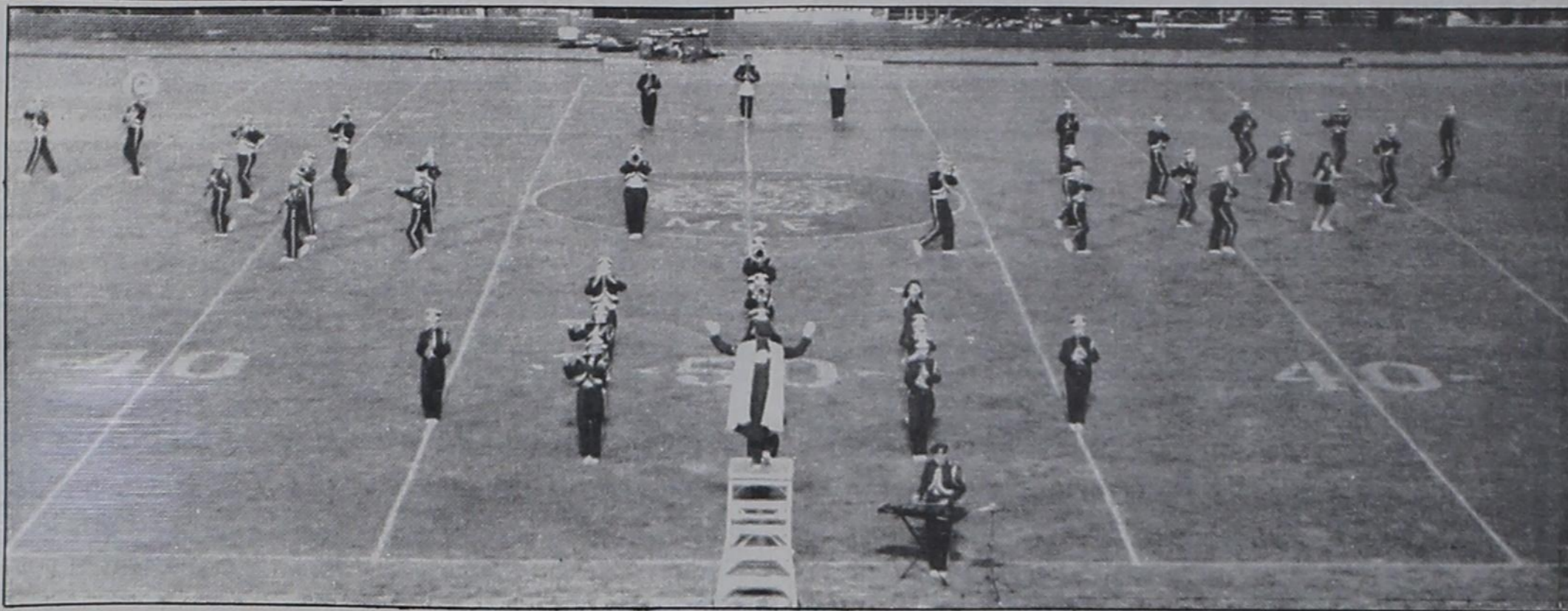
Services will be at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) in the City of Silverton Cemetery with Ted Kingery, minister of Silverton Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Myers-Long Funeral Directors of Silverton.

Mrs. Webb was born in Decatur. She married J.L. Webb in 1953 at Clovis, N.M. They ran the Silverton Clay Plant until 1968, when they moved to their ranch in Hall County. They moved to Dimmitt in 1973. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband and by a stepson, James Louis Webb.

Survivors include a daughter, Juanita Howard of College Station; a stepdaughter, Nina Rose Walker of Levelland; a brother, Alvie Morris of Cushing, Okla.; seven sisters, Alvis Lewis of Spokane, Wash., Ruth Gasner of Franklin, Tenn., Ann Moore of Canyon, Lila Rhoades and Elsie Deppe, both of Fort Worth, Vicki Thrasher of Amarillo and Jean Autry of Eldorado, Kan.; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Silverton Cemetery Association.



DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL'S BAND goes through its formations during a halftime show recently at Bobcat Stadium. The band earned a

## More about

### Band contests...

(Continued from Page 1)

the week. "We were pretty good Friday night and had an excellent run-through on Saturday before we left for Borger," Johnson said.

The Dimmitt band was the first to march in the 3A segment of the contest. The band performed songs including *Prince of Thieves* from the movie *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*; *Dances with Wolves*, from the movie of the same name; and *Can You Feel the Love Tonight?* from *The Lion King*.

The band had only one minor alignment flaw near the end of *Dances with Wolves*, but otherwise marched flawlessly. The band also played extremely well, earning praise from contest judges.

"We strive for the best sound possible," said Johnson. "We do the very best we can with the members we have. If the community wants a band with 40 members, we are going to have the best band we can

have. If the community wants a band with 80 members or 140 or whatever size, then it is up to the community to emphasize band. We will do the best with what we have.

"I know we have always had a good band program here, and this may be the smallest group we have had but we want to produce good quality. I hope more people, not just kids but the community, give us support."

Also selected by judges to advance to the area competition from Borger were Tulia and Sanford-Fritch.

The Nazareth High School band also received a First Division rating Saturday at the contest in Borger.

The band achieved the highest rating possible for a Class A band this year with the superior ranking. Only Class 3A and Class 5A bands advance beyond regional competition this year. Next year, bands in classes A, 2A and 4A may advance if selected by judges.

first division (superior) rating and was chosen to advance to the Area A contest Saturday in Odessa.

Photo by Don Nelson



NAZARETH HIGH SCHOOL'S BAND received a first division (superior) rating at the Region I UIL Marching Contest. The band is directed by Roger Myers (far left, second row from top). The drum majors are Sarah Olvera and Angela Fortenberry (front). Courtesy photo

## More about

### 1:1

(Continued from Page 1)

interests have taken over the driver's seat.

According to another area physician, if we're depending on our two US senators from Texas to represent us in this battle, we're out of luck.

Dr. Gordon W. Scott, a retired physician in Tulia, said in a recent opinion article in the *Amarillo Daily News*:

"Recent studies suggest that medical political action committee contributions to congressmen affect health reform legislation in favor of the health care industry and diminish voter representation in Congress.

"FACT: US Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison received \$727,359 from medical PACs the first seven months of 1993. US Sen. Phil Gramm has received \$1.1 million of medical PAC money since 1979.

"It is of interest that both senators oppose cost controls but favor requiring insurance companies to offer health insurance to everyone, regardless of pre-existing conditions. They ignore the fact that health insurance premiums have gone up 20 to 30 percent annually in recent years with companies excluding high-risk patients. If the companies are required to insure all applicants but can charge as much as they wish, inflation in insurance premiums will accelerate, and health insurance will become unaffordable for many.

"Both of these senators oppose employer mandates and claim that a government-run system is 'socialized medicine,' ignoring the fact that their health insurance is paid for by their employer — the government — and that they have a choice of both insurance carriers and physicians.

"FACT: US Rep. Jim Cooper received \$667,282 in medical PAC money from January through July of 1993, and US Rep. Mike Andrews (D-Texas) received \$283,875 in medical PAC money during the same period.

"These two congressmen co-sponsored the Cooper Managed Competition Act. I read a summary of the bill and am convinced that it should be called the Cooper Health Insurance Company Protection Act.

"Hutchison, Gramm, Cooper and Andrews defend accepting medical PAC money, claiming they are not unduly influenced by these funds. Give me a break! Am I expected to believe that a US senator can receive \$727,329 of medical PAC donations in seven months and still objectively represent her constituents on health reform?"

Most of us don't want our doctors, our insurance agents, our pharmacists or ourselves to be slighted on this critical issue. We want an honest debate, a reasonable

plan and fair treatment. We want the doctor-patient relationship to be preserved and nurtured. We want the security of affordable health care.

But evidently, Sens. Hutchison and Gramm aren't going to be any help to the majority of us. They've already sold out to the vested interests. Whatever philosophical arguments they put forward regarding a national health-care plan will ultimately benefit those vested interests.

## Costume parade planned Monday

Don your scariest, funniest or most original Halloween costume and head to the courthouse Monday afternoon at 5 for a Halloween Costume Parade.

Sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber Merchants Committee, the parade will wind around the courthouse square. Participants are asked to sign up for the parade at the gazebo, and will be led around the square by the Bobcat Mascot.

Prizes will be awarded to youngsters 12 and under in three categories: three prizes of \$5 Dimmitt Dollars for the "scariest" and "funniest" costumes; and one \$10 Dimmitt Dollar award to the "most original" costume.

All youngsters participating in the parade will be given candy, compliments of Dimmitt Thriftway and IGA Foodliner.

The parade will conclude in time for the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club's annual Halloween Carnival, which will be held at the Expo Building beginning at 6 p.m.

For more information about the costume parade, call the Chamber of Commerce at 647-2524.

## Naz band plans Halloween carnival

The Nazareth Band Parents will sponsor a Halloween Carnival Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Nazareth Community Hall.

Everyone is invited to attend and play the various games including Bingo, a cake walk and more.

There will be adult bingo and cash prizes will be awarded.

Admission to the carnival is free, but tickets must be purchased for the various games.

A concession stand will offer Frito pie, nachos, chili, homemade pies and more.

Proceeds from the carnival will benefit the Nazareth Swift Band.

## Crime Line

647-4711

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



## Re-Elect

# VINCENT GUGGEMOS

## Castro County Commissioner Precinct 4

I would like to continue serving the public and would appreciate your vote and support on November 8th.

Political advertisement paid for by Vincent Guggemos

## More about

### Blind date . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"Honest, when we first set them up, we didn't even think about them ever getting married," Sava said. "We just thought they'd enjoy each other's company."

Mrs. Dobmeier agreed. "I think God just used us as His tools here. But it's been fun. I think they've got a good life ahead of them."

At the rehearsal dinner, Sava proposed a toast to the bride and groom on behalf of the conspiring postmasters:

"If you ever have a fuss, don't blame us."

## Too late to classify

CASTRO COUNTY COMMUNITY CLINICS is seeking someone with accounting background. Experience is necessary. To be filled immediately. Call Vince Moss, 647-3200, or write for application to PO Box 949, Dimmitt 79027.



## ELECT IRENE MILLER

### CASTRO COUNTY JUDGE

You voted for a change in the March Primary Election. I now ask for your continued support in the General Election November 8.

Political advertisement paid for by Irene Miller



League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund  
NONPARTISAN

# VOTERS GUIDE

1212 Guadalupe, No. 107 • Austin, Texas 78701

## GENERAL ELECTION November 8, 1994

This *Voters Guide* is funded and published by the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund to help citizens prepare to cast an informed vote. This educational organization, associated with the League of Women Voters of Texas, operates exclusively for educational purposes in the general areas of government and public policy, carrying out its objectives through research, publication of educational materials, and other appropriate projects. The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization that works to promote political responsibility through active, informed participation of all citizens in their government. Neither the League nor the Education Fund supports or opposes any political party or candidate.

This *Voters Guide* is organized by ballot order of parties (Democratic, Republican, Libertarian) within races for each office. All candidates for statewide office who will be on the ballot are listed, along with their responses to a questionnaire if they are in a contested race. Candidates' replies are printed without editing or verification. Due to space restrictions, candidates were given strict word limits for replies. They were also asked to confine their responses to the questions asked and to avoid references to opponents.

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### U.S. SENATOR

Six-year term. Must be at least 30 years old, a resident of the United States for at least nine years, and a resident of Texas. One of 100 members of the U.S. Senate, which has specific powers to advise and consent to presidential appointments and treaties and to try impeachments. Powers the Senate shares with the U.S. House of Representatives include the power to levy taxes, borrow money, regulate interstate commerce, and declare war. Salary: \$129,500.

#### QUALIFICATIONS

50 word limit  
Please describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office.

#### QUESTION 1

75 word limit  
What changes, if any, would you propose in the delivery and financing of health care in the United States?

#### QUESTION 2

75 word limit  
What budget measures would you support to address defense, domestic programs, foreign aid, deficit reduction, and entitlements?

#### QUESTION 3

75 word limit  
What would you most like to accomplish during your term as senator?

#### Richard FISHER

##### DEMOCRAT

I'm a businessman, family man, and taxpayer, not a professional politician. I wish to empower my constituents, not personally profit from public service.

In addition to building businesses, I worked in the U.S. Treasury, and founded the Democratic Leadership Council and Progressive Policy Institute to promote better government.



We must rein in healthcare costs (especially Medicaid inflation) and provide access for as many as possible. The government should encourage competition, expand choice, and stimulate medical innovation. We must restructure healthcare markets, through:

- Insurance reform: Bar preexisting condition discrimination and provide "portability."
- Reasonable malpractice reform
- Encourage voluntary health purchasing groups.
- Insure tax equity for employer-paid insurance.
- Work towards achieving universal coverage through prudent subsidies, not through employer mandates or heavy-handed government bureaucracy.

We must reduce the deficit by reforming the welfare, health care, and entitlement systems: each should serve the people, rather than empower bureaucrats. Legislation should be reviewed for impact on job creation (especially in small businesses in the private sector) as the ultimate vehicle for individual empowerment. All legislation must prioritize the needs of the "successor" generation, regardless of gender or race.

I support a balanced budget amendment and a line item veto.

Truman said "the fundamental issue in politics is the people against the special interests." Congress today is a temple to special interests. Members ignore laws they impose on the people, enjoy pensions and privileges denied ordinary Americans, are preoccupied with commercializing public service upon retirement. I want to restore Congress as a vehicle of service to the people, as a facilitator rather than roadblock to reforms needed to make the American dream accessible to all.

#### Kay Bailey HUTCHISON

##### REPUBLICAN

I am one of the few Senators with experience owning a small business. I know the difficulties of preparing a budget, meeting a payroll, and cutting costs to earn a profit and create jobs. I know firsthand how taxes, regulation government mandates and unnecessary litigation stifle job creation.



We must improve our health care system, but reforms should not endanger the quality of the best health care in the world. I support plans that will increase access to affordable health care, reduce unnecessary paperwork, and guarantee consumer choice and portability of benefits if one loses or changes jobs. Costs can be contained by increasing competition among health care providers, reforming malpractice laws and reducing the tremendous costs of "defensive medicine."

Congress has shown itself politically incapable of spending restraint. I deeply regret the Senate fell short of the 2/3 majority to send the Balanced Budget Amendment to the states for ratification. Congress should prioritize all spending and act on the detailed "50-50 plan" offered by Senator Dole and me to reduce government inefficiency and save \$50 billion over 5 years - without gutting our military forces, which have taken cuts that are too deep.

Eliminating the budget deficit and reducing the burden of federal regulation on people, businesses, and communities are the number one threats to our economic security and my highest priorities in the Senate. I am particularly concerned about a tangle of environmental rules and other mandates that result in uncompensated "takings" of private property rights. Only if we eliminate wasteful spending, cut taxes, and repeal unnecessary regulations can we realize our nation's full potential.

#### Pierre BLONDEAU

##### LIBERTARIAN

Founded and operated 14 years Applied Industrial Mathematics, Inc, an economic modeling, consulting and software firm. I have more than average understanding of the American entrepreneurial process, dealing with people and human needs, running a small business and coordinating large-scale organizations to achieve optimal economic objectives. Father of four.



Health vouchers provide basic care for all citizens. Citizens choose plans with limits that best apply to their situations and principles, fairly. Finance by flat national consumer sales tax avoids unemployment from employer mandates. Plans could let some unspent annual balance be rolled into a citizen's medical savings plan for incentive to control cost. Laws must allow health care recipients conveniently to waiver degrees of provider/vendor liability for lower cost services and medicines.

Until our hidden tax system is replaced with visible taxation, we must preserve stability by continuing to spend at the current levels for existing programs, while undertaking no new programs at all. With visible taxation, better free market alternatives may be found, and some current budgeting become unnecessary. Eliminating hidden taxes, voters can take sure action to see that legislators spend wisely. Visible taxation (flat national consumer sales tax) means lower taxes and better services.

Taxes are at the root of unemployment, welfare, crime, and depletion of retirement and health programs. Income tax, social security tax and other taxes make businesses waste money to cut jobs. Abolish these taxes! At least 60 million jobs (high-mid-low tech) will result by adopting the flat national consumer sales tax with no increase in average tax rate. People and industry will have incentive to act quickly. Let's hear talk about fairness!

Funding for the publication of *Voters Guides* is furnished by the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund, which is supported by contributions from individuals, corporations, and foundations. The Education Fund gratefully acknowledges the following major corporate and foundation donations for general support since October 1, 1993:

Bates Container, Inc.  
Garey Construction Co.

Harris and Eliza Kempner Fund  
Occidental Chemical Corp.

Southwestern Bell  
TU Electric

Tandy Corp.  
Union Carbide Chemicals & Plastics Co. Inc.

Special assistance provided by Alcoa Foundation

## GOVERNOR

Four-year term. Must be at least 30 years old, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Texas for the five years immediately preceding the election. Among duties: executes all laws and conducts all business with other states and the federal government; fills appointive offices; fills vacancies in state or district elected offices by appointment; calls special sessions of the legislature and sets their agenda; approves or disapproves every bill passed by the legislature. Salary: \$99,122.

### QUALIFICATIONS

50 word limit  
Please describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office.

### QUESTION 1

75 word limit  
What measures, if any, should the state take to address the problem of juvenile violence?

### QUESTION 2

75 word limit  
What, if any, additional changes should be made in the financing and management of public education in Texas? Please explain.

### QUESTION 3

75 word limit  
There are indications that, although there may be an increase in the amount of funds available, state government will still face a revenue shortfall in the next biennium. What actions, if any, would you support to meet this shortfall?

**Ann W. RICHARDS**  
**DEMOCRAT**



I served as County Commissioner from 1976-1982, as State Treasurer from 1982-1990, and as governor for three years, from 1990 to the present. I am proud of my record of public service, particularly as governor, where I've made reducing crime, creating jobs, and improving education my major priorities.

I support teen curfews to keep kids off the street in the middle of the night. I also support holding parents accountable when their kids repeatedly skip school. The state is rewriting the Juvenile Justice Code. I have proposed a program that calls for tough punishment for kids who commit adult crimes and rehabilitation programs designed to keep kids who commit non-violent crimes from becoming adult criminals.

**Financing:** We must address the issue of providing help to schools to meet their facilities needs. The courts have told us to do so, and it also is the right thing to do. We must settle the issue of the home-stead exemptions and fund SB 7.

**Management:** I want charter schools that give communities the freedom to tailor their schools to their own needs. I support zero-tolerance for disruptive and disrespectful students.

We faced a \$6 billion budget shortfall in 1993, and I was able to sign a no-new-Taxes budget by bringing in \$3 billion of new revenues through job creation and economic expansion, by increasing the amount of money the state receives in federal funds and by cutting agency budgets. I will take the same approach next year.

**George W. BUSH**  
**REPUBLICAN**



As a husband and father of twin girls, former oil and gas producer, general partner of the Texas Rangers baseball organization and a community volunteer, I care deeply about the future of this state and want to keep Texas from becoming like other big government, high tax states.

Violent juvenile crime has skyrocketed 52% during Governor Richards' term. We must send the message to violent juveniles that crime leads to punishment. I will rewrite the juvenile justice laws to reflect a new philosophy of accountability and punishment, give teachers the tools to remove thugs from school, lower the age at which juveniles can be tried as adults, and increase funding for community-based programs that deter juveniles from a life of crime.

We run public education backwards in Texas by funding locally and governing centrally. The state's share of education's cost is at an all-time low of 44%, causing property taxes to skyrocket. Educators are overwhelmed by regulations and paperwork from unelected bureaucrats.

State government must make education its top priority and fund a no-nonsense, quality education. We must strengthen local control of our schools and abolish the regulatory powers of the Texas Education Agency.

We must slow state budget growth, up 46% under Governor Richards - 11 times faster than the average of the other 49 states. I will work to cut state spending by reforming the welfare system, building cost-effective prisons, cutting government waste, and judiciously using the governor's line item veto.

My funding priorities will be public education and criminal justice. All other budget areas will have to compete for the remaining state revenue.

**Keary K. EHLERS**  
**LIBERTARIAN**



I'm 39, married, graduate of SMU, and a business owner in the engineering/legal and financial services industries. I have a deep understanding that government takes over half of parents' earnings to support bureaucrats. Call 1-800-98-EHLERS if you believe children deserve more than bureaucrats.

Juvenile violence is directly related to the long-term destruction of families. Gangs are merely filling the place that strong families once held. The long term solution is to cut government spending to allow one parent the full-time ability to devote to parenting. Is our priority bureaucrats over children? The short term solution is to keep violent criminals locked up and parole only non-violent offenders, on priority basis.

Priorities of public education are currently slanted in favor of administration, not teaching. The problem is that parents have no voice in any education decision unless they all take time off and in mass go down to the school board and scream. We had to do this to get Arlington Superintendent Wright fired for taking money. Parents and Teachers must have the choices and control of financial decision through vouchers or tax credits.

If we accept that government should spend over half of our earnings and short change our children, then we've got to raise taxes. I don't accept this question's assumption.

The priority of my budget is to demand that every sliver of budget be justified by this test. Is it so important that funding it requires both parents work to pay for it? If the budget item passes, we pay; if it fails, it goes.

## LT. GOVERNOR

Four year term. Must be at least 30 years old, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Texas for the five years immediately preceding the election. Among duties: presides over the Texas Senate; casts deciding vote when the Senate is equally divided; serves as Governor if the Governor dies, resigns, is removed from office, incapacitated, or absent. Salary: \$7,584. (Receives same salary as the governor when serving as governor.)

### QUALIFICATIONS

50 word limit  
Please describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office.

### QUESTION 1

75 word limit  
The U.S. Supreme Court has given a large measure of control over abortion rights to state government. What do you think should be the state's role regarding the issue of reproductive choice?

### QUESTION 2

75 word limit  
What, if any, additional changes should be made in the financing and management of public education in Texas? Please explain.

### QUESTION 3

75 word limit  
There are indications that state government will face a large revenue shortfall in 1994-1996. What action, if any, would you support to meet this shortfall?

**Bob BULLOCK**  
**DEMOCRAT**



I have served as Lieutenant Governor for the past four years and previously served as Comptroller of Public Accounts and Secretary of State. I have experience in the private sector as well as a businessman and attorney.

I have been a proponent of choice, not because I favor abortion but because I like to leave those type of delicate decisions to individuals. I don't see any momentum in the Legislature to change the state's current abortion laws. Before I would allow any abortion bill to come before the Senate, I would want a solid consensus to avoid any divisiveness.

First, we have a current obligation to obey a court order to help property-poor school districts build and maintain facilities. The Senate has a plan to address that immediate need. As for the management of schools, I advocate the charter school concept, whereby local parents, teachers and businesses can "re-create" schools under their own rules and guidelines, without state interference.

There is no question that the budget will be tight. But I am committed to writing a two-year state budget that does not require any new taxes. That means the Legislature will have to set strict priorities, make innovative budget reforms and increase productivity. Some say it cannot be done. But they said that in 1993, and we produced a no-new-taxes balanced budget in record time, and we'll do it again.

**H.J. (Tex) \* LEZAR**

**REPUBLICAN**

No reply received.

# ATTORNEY GENERAL

Four-year term. Among duties: legal advisor to the governor and all state officials and agencies; represents the state and its officers in lawsuits before the Texas Supreme Court, Texas courts of appeal, and many lower courts; issues advisory opinions on state and federal law to guide state agencies and officials. Salary: \$74,698.

## QUALIFICATIONS

50 word limit  
Please describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office.

## QUESTION 1

75 word limit  
What role do you think the attorney general should take in the protection of the environment and management of natural resources in Texas?

## QUESTION 2

75 word limit  
Child support enforcement is a principal responsibility of the attorney general's office. How do you propose to meet this responsibility?

## QUESTION 3

75 word limit  
How would you use the attorney general's discretionary powers to balance the rights of consumers and business interests?

**Dan MORALES**  
**DEMOCRAT**



After graduating from Harvard Law School and working with a major Houston firm, I have served the public as Bexar County prosecutor, State Representative and Attorney General. My effectiveness, recognized by state and national awards in most areas of our jurisdiction, reflects my diverse criminal and civil law experience.

As Attorney General, I actively prosecute those who violate state health, safety, and environmental protection statutes. Recent legislation gives me the authority to act not only on referral from state regulatory agencies, but also at the request of local officials, to protect the public health and conserve priceless resources. By supporting the use of innovative anti-pollution technology, we have been able to provide the highest levels of protection without causing undue loss of jobs.

During my administration we have more than doubled annual collections. We have signed agreements with virtually every hospital in Texas to promote paternity establishment for children born out of wedlock. We are using federal funds to implement one of the nation's most advanced automated systems for child support collection.

We protect both consumers and legitimate business by filing deceptive trade practice lawsuits on behalf of the State. In my first term, we reformed the private psychiatric care industry in Texas, closed substandard nursing homes, prosecuted elder abuse, and obtained millions in indigent patient care from non-profit hospitals.

**Don WITTIG**  
**REPUBLICAN**



Don Wittig has served as a State District Judge for over six years. Wittig is the only felony prosecutor, veteran -- U.S. Marine, double Board Certified, and rated best qualified by 8 out of 10 Houston attorneys and over half of Dallas lawyers surveyed. Wittig is an experienced manager.

Judge Wittig will effectively and rationally enforce environmental laws. A part-time naturalist, Judge Wittig has his own personal campaign going to keep our beaches and rivers clean.

Currently, the AG's Office fails 49% of the time on child support cases and 34% of the time on paternity actions according to the State Auditor. Judge Wittig is the only candidate Board Certified and has the expertise necessary to make child support work for all. "One of my highest priorities as the next Attorney General of Texas will be to place the responsibility where it belongs, on the parents and not upon the taxpayers."

The current Attorney General has frozen all consumer protection actions. "I will revitalize the Consumer Protection Division and fight for consumer rights in an evenhanded manner. I will administer and enforce all laws as I have as a District Judge, fairly, openly, and without politics. There will be no more *trial by press*."

**Vicki FLORES**  
**LIBERTARIAN**



I have 12 years experience in the insurance industry and additional business experience. I am a co-founder and member of several legal reform organizations in the Dallas area, and an advocate for victims of legal abuse.

Protecting our environment involves a two-part strategy: 1) Individual ownership of the environment and 2) Personal liability for damage caused to the property of others. The AG's office would be responsible for taking the profit out of pollution by making polluters, not taxpayers responsible for the damage they cause. If corporate officers were made personally responsible for deliberate acts of pollution, they would have little incentive to pollute.

When parties pursue extensive litigation in family law cases, there is a greater need for child support enforcement. I would enforce a program that would utilize Alternative Dispute Resolution in initial filings for child support, and reserve prosecution for those that cannot be resolved through ADR. The AG's office would act as advocates to strengthen Texas families.

The Attorney General should promote free enterprise through contract and voluntary exchange. The AG's duty is to protect the individual citizen from fraud and coercion. I would use all lawful resources to protect and inform, and will encourage use of the Texas Open Records Act by the public. I would use my authority to establish privately based consumer information and referral networks. Information would include ongoing investigations being conducted by the AG's office.

# COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Four year term. Among duties: serves as the chief accountant for the state; maintains records and accounts of state income and expenditures; assesses and collects most state taxes; supervises local tax collections; certifies revenue estimates for the legislature. Salary: \$74,698.

## QUALIFICATIONS

50 word limit  
Please describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office.

## QUESTION 1

100 word limit  
What duties and activities of the office of comptroller do you see as important in informing the legislature and the public about the state's financial condition?

**John SHARP**  
**DEMOCRAT**



I've been a small business owner, budget examiner, State Representative and Senator, Railroad Commissioner and, since 1991, Texas' chief financial officer. My Texas Performance Review proposals have helped save taxpayers \$6.5 billion, avoid a personal income tax and begin to provide high-quality, low-cost customer service.

In addition to performance audits to cut waste and save tax dollars, one of my most important constitutional duties is to provide the Legislature with an accurate revenue estimate for each upcoming fiscal year. In the process, the Comptroller monitors and collects reams of financial data. I have made this information available in clear and concise language to all interested businesses, taxpayers, and ordinary Texans so that they can put it to use building the economy and creating jobs. We are the only public agency to win the Texas Quality Award, patterned after the prestigious Malcolm Baldrige prize.

**Teresa DOGGETT**  
**REPUBLICAN**



- Has 18 years of qualifying experience in international business, multinational banking, tax and agriculture law, U.S. and state government and non-profit.
- Created Texas Works Together, a statewide public-private partnership mentoring program
- Has a Masters in Public Administration from Harvard
- Has a Law Degree from Creighton University

The comptroller has the responsibility of informing the legislature whether the state has adequate revenue to cover expenditures. The comptroller should take an honest and straightforward approach to numbers to see whether the citizens can afford these expenditures. Phonebook sized performance reviews using accounting tricks and sleight of hand by shifting payment dates, delaying tax reductions and transferring funds among agencies serve the immediate needs of state bureaucrats, but do not serve the long term interests of Texas taxpayers. The true duty of the comptroller is to "sound the alarm" on state spending, not "go along to get along."

**EARLY VOTING IN PERSON OCTOBER 19 THROUGH NOVEMBER 4**

## TREASURER

Four-year term. Among duties: custodian of monies, securities, and other valuables deposited with the state treasury; serves on the State Banking Board (which charters state banks) and the State Depository Board (which selects banks for state funds). Salary: \$74,698.

### QUALIFICATIONS

50 word limit  
Please describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office.

**Martha  
WHITEHEAD**  
**DEMOCRAT**

I have experience in both the public and private sector. I was elected to the Longview City Council twice, and served as Mayor from 1991 until I was appointed Texas Treasurer. I was also vice-president of Good Shepherd Medical Center, one of the largest hospitals in East Texas.



### QUESTION 1

100 word limit  
What policies do you propose for the efficient management of state monies?

I propose to eliminate the State Treasury. Texans rely on three functions performed by the State Treasury—cash management, investments and unclaimed property. I believe that if we preserve these three functions somewhere else—either in another state agency, or by privatization—we can eliminate an entire state agency and end up saving three out of every four dollars we've historically spent on Treasury operations. I have already reduced the size of the Treasury. By eliminating this state agency, we can save money for the taxpayers of Texas.

**David A.  
HARTMAN**  
**REPUBLICAN**

EDUCATION: BS, Chemical Engineering, Case Western Reserve. MBA, Harvard Business School. BUSINESS: Chairman/CEO, Hartland Bank. Director/Investment Advisor, Montwood Bank. Controlling Investor, Industrial/Bank Turnarounds. Financial Consultant. Management Consultant. Oil, Petrochemical Manufacturing. GOVERNMENT: Special Committee on Organization of State Agencies. Chairman, Texans for Responsible Government.



The State Treasury is our "state bank and trust" company with unique financial responsibilities. It should be the center for efficient consolidation of all state finance functions, including debt issuance and pension audits.

By consolidating three agencies—the staffs of the Bond Review Board, the Public Finance Authority, the Pension Review Board, and the debt issuance of thirteen other state agencies—annual savings of \$6 million to \$11 million can be obtained, along with better state debt and pension management.

The Treasury's investment portfolio could increase earnings at least \$20 million per year if run more like a bank.

## COMMISSIONER OF GENERAL LAND OFFICE

Four year term. Among duties: manages state lands from which the state receives revenue; supervises the leasing of the state's minerals and tidelands; directs the environmental division in the General Land Office. Salary: \$74,698.

### QUALIFICATIONS

50 word limit  
Please describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office.

**Garry  
MAURO**  
**DEMOCRAT**

Law school graduate; extensive work on energy matters as congressional aide; extensive management experience as deputy state controller; worked as private attorney on variety of real estate matters; twice elected president of Western States Land Commissioners Association; under my management, the land office has produced \$3 billion for state coffers.



### QUESTION 1

100 word limit  
What role, if any, should the Land Commissioner play in the management and protection of Texas' natural resources?

The land commissioner must take a strong leadership role in seeing that maximum revenues are produced from state lands and mineral right properties to help finance public education, while taking sensible steps to protect the lands and natural resources for the benefit of future generations. My goal is to demonstrate that economic growth and environmental improvements are not mutually exclusive. Prime example: my effort to increase the use of clean natural gas as a fleet vehicle fuel.

**Marta  
GREYTOK**  
**REPUBLICAN**

Marta Greytok served as a surgical scrub nurse, public school nurse, community association trustee, planning and zoning commissioner and elected mayor for 6 years of her hometown. Other positions have been chairman of the Harris County Appraisal District and then Commissioner and Chairman of the Public Utility Commission of Texas.



My role as Land Commissioner will be to immediately institute a business-like management program at the General Land Office that will enhance the productive value of state lands for the benefit of Texas schoolchildren. The management of these state land resources must be in conjunction with a sound and balanced approach to the protection and preservation of the natural environment. Having grown up on a working ranch, I understand fully that you do not destroy that which feeds you, and will conserve and protect our lands while making them more productive.

**David  
CHOW**  
**LIBERTARIAN**

I have experience in Geophysics and Geoscience computing with 9 years in the oil and gas industry. I also have experience in real estate investment and management.



I believe in limited government, privatization, and fiscal conservatism. The role of government should be to obtain fair market value for mineral leases and to ensure that resource development is done in an environmentally sound manner.

## VOTING CERTIFICATE

- After you register, you receive a voter registration certificate (a card) which you should present at the polling place in order to vote.
- The current voter registration certificate is yellow and white.
- If you have lost or misplaced your certificate, notify the voter registrar of your county in writing, and he or she will issue a replacement certificate.
- You may vote without your certificate by signing an affidavit at the polling place stating you do not have your certificate and are a registered voter.
- You will receive a new certificate every two years as long as your registration is not canceled.
- Your new certificate will not be forwarded if you move and do not notify the county voter registrar.

## MOVING WITHIN THE COUNTY

- After moving, notify the county voter registrar of your new address in writing. You should transfer your registration to your new address as soon as possible.
- You may vote at your previous precinct for one year after you move (or until your registration is transferred, whichever comes first).

## MOVING FROM ONE COUNTY TO ANOTHER

- If you move from one Texas county to another, you must re-register in the county of your new residence.
- You may be eligible to vote a limited ballot for 90 days after you move if your new registration is not yet effective. However, the limited ballot is available only during early voting, not on election day.
- Contact the county clerk or elections administrator in your new county for information.



## COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

Four year term. Among duties: heads the Department of Agriculture; serves as an advocate for Texas farmers and ranchers; administers programs to protect consumers; enforces agricultural laws. Salary: \$74,698.

### QUALIFICATIONS

50 word limit  
Please describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office.

### QUESTION 1

100 word limit  
How would you promote and protect the environmental and economic interests of Texas farmers and consumers?

**Marvin  
GREGORY**

**DEMOCRAT**

I have 35 years hands-on experience in farming and ranching. I have served on numerous boards from the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority and statewide executive boards to community boards. With my agriculture knowledge, leadership skills and cooperative nature, I will lead this office to promote producers and protect consumers.



I intend to hire an Assistant Commissioner for the Environment, who will be the liaison for the environmental community, farmers, ranchers, consumers and legislators. I will trim the top-heavy, superbureaucracy in the department and use that money to hire more field representatives. These representatives will not only protect the consumers through food inspections but also help farmers adhere to environmental regulations. In addition, field marketing representatives will be able to help farmers find venues to sell their goods. I intend to stress the importance of farmers markets and make them thriving businesses.

**Rick  
PERRY**

**REPUBLICAN**

I am a fifth generation farmer and rancher and the first farmer to head the Department of Agriculture in over 40 years. Since 1991, I have served as Agriculture Commissioner taking leadership roles in both Texas and the nation, and consistently promoting Texas agriculture worldwide.



Since 1991, almost 5,000 jobs have been created and over \$450 million in economic activity have resulted from the economic development efforts of the Department. Programs such as "Naturally Texas" have increased the marketability of Texas agriculture worldwide.

The Department has sought to balance the environmental and economic interests of this state. We've alleviated the backlog of pesticide violation cases and have been recognized for these efforts. I've fought to protect the property rights of citizens from overzealous bureaucrats who want to take property without compensation and who want to bring economic development to a halt.

**Clyde L.  
GARLAND**

**LIBERTARIAN**

A strong belief in free enterprise and the ability to say "NO" to special interests. A belief that the Agricultural Department exists for the benefit of itself and large farmers at the expense of small farmers and the consumer. A belief that farmers know best how to use their land.



Pollution and environmental damage is directly related to how poor a county is. Poverty is directly related to how intrusive and restrictive government is in the affairs of its people. And poverty always occurs on a massive scale when people lose the right to own property and trade with others. Our farmers know they no longer have the right to use their land or trade with others as they choose. This agency is not needed and is in fact harmful to the farmer, the environment and the consumer. My goal is to return the right to farm to the farmers.

## RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Six-year term (on a three-person commission). Must be a Texas resident and qualified voter, not less than 25 years old, and must have no interest in any railroad. Among duties: administers laws governing rates charged by express companies, contract motor freight companies, and buses in Texas; administers state laws regulating natural gas and liquified petroleum gas industries; establishes reclamation requirements for mined lands; sets allowable production of oil and gas. Salary: \$79,247.

### QUALIFICATIONS

50 word limit  
Please describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office.

### QUESTION 1

100 word limit  
How do you think the Railroad Commission should regulate: a.) transportation of hazardous materials; b.) waste from oil and gas production; c.) the trucking industry?

### UNEXPIRED TERM

**Mary Scott  
NABERS**

**DEMOCRAT**

A small business owner most of my life, I entered state government in 1983 as the employer's representative to the Texas Employment Commission. As a Texas Railroad Commissioner I work to create jobs, build public private partnerships and protect the environment.



The Railroad Commission must:

a) Dedicate its full resources to the enforcement of the strictest safety standards in the nation. b) Identify and quickly plug polluting wells and environmental spills. c) Implement the recently passed federal legislation which virtually deregulates the Texas trucking industry. The Commission must make available more Agency personnel and resources to ensure safe highways for Texans.

**Carole Keeton  
RYLANDER**

**REPUBLICAN**

Named by Time Magazine as one of "50 Faces for America's Future." Former: Appointed twice by President Bush to National Petroleum Council; three term Mayor of Austin; President, Texas Municipal League (representing all Texas cities); President, Austin School Board; Public school teacher. Currently: Small business owner. Mother of five sons.



Highway safety and marketplace competition are my top priorities. The Railroad Commission has wasted millions of tax dollars as the worst example of state regulated trucking in America. Regulation makes "Mama" pay more for everything from blue jeans to Blue Bell. For years, I have advocated economic deregulation of intrastate trucking. Federal law will soon mandate it. I will ensure implementation of economic deregulation and that tax dollars are spent wisely on front line safety enforcement (highway patrol officers), not on Austin bureaucrats writing duplicitous regulations. In regulating oil field waste, I will again emphasize enforcement over politics and rulemaking.

**Buster  
CRABB**

**LIBERTARIAN**

I served in the U.S. Navy for 21 years where I was trained as an Aviation Machinist Mate. I transported cargo from ship to shore and over international borders. For the last 22 years I have worked in a chemical plant as an Operator, Mechanic and am now a Millwright.



Concerning transportation of hazardous material and waste; the polluters must be fully liable for all damage they cause and should be stopped from polluting. Without undue influence from politicians, indebted to the worst potential polluters, and the big moneyed oil companies which finance their campaigns, we could accomplish this. We should abolish the Railroad Commission. Free trade is the best consumer protection system. If elected, I would eliminate the rate-fixing tariffs so that prices would be allowed to fall, and all Texas consumers could enjoy legalized lower prices.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER, continued next page

**POLLS OPEN 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. NOVEMBER 8**

**QUALIFICATIONS**

50 word limit  
Please describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office.

**QUESTION 1**

100 word limit  
How do you think the Railroad Commission should regulate: a.) transportation of hazardous materials; b.) waste from oil and gas production; c.) the trucking industry?

**FULL TERM**

**James E. (Jim) NUGENT**

**DEMOCRAT**

Engineer/Attorney. Proven leadership, experience and know-how as state legislator and Railroad Commissioner. Passed first state ethics law, reformed judicial/criminal justice systems, and transportation laws. Led fight to conserve natural gas resources, developed incentives for oil/gas production, led BTU tax proposal opposition, and implemented new trucking laws.



- a. Special interests have opposed in court strict RRC rules protecting public health/safety related to the hazardous materials transportation. I will continue to fight the special interests to protect public health/safety.
- b. I've consistently supported strong regulation of handling oil/gas waste. In 1991, I supported increased authority to insure proper disposal of these wastes.
- c. Texas trucking laws have been reformed twice in 5 years. I've worked diligently to implement the letter and spirit of these legislative mandates. Trucking laws are evolutionary, not revolutionary. I will continue to support any measure that ensures a safe, reliable and equitable trucking system.

**Charles R. MATTHEWS**

**REPUBLICAN**

I have extensive knowledge of government and economic development, direct experience in industries regulated by the Commission, and have been a lifelong independent businessman. Served as vice chairman of the Texas Turnpike Authority, president of Texas Municipal Power Agency, Garland mayor and Chamber of Commerce chairman.



- a. The Commission must ensure that all hazardous waste carriers travel designated routes and must verify that such carriers have sufficient liability insurance, a good safety history and have complied with all manifest requirements.
- b. The Commission must ensure that disposal facilities meet the appropriate safety and environmental criteria and that all operators on oil and gas leases fully comply with existing regulations.
- c. As the Texas trucking industry moves toward deregulation, the Railroad Commission must work to ensure an orderly transition to a more competitive marketplace while stressing stringent safety standards as a top priority.

**Rick DRAHEIM**

**LIBERTARIAN**

I was trained in economics at a college that refused to accept government handouts. I managed a moving company where I was outraged that the Railroad Commission made it illegal to charge lower prices than our high-priced competitors. I support, without compromise, free and open competition, and low prices.



Transporters and polluters should face full liability and shouldn't be shielded merely because they complied with the arbitrary decrees of the politicians whose campaigns they purchased. RRC regulations have commanded a wasteful and inefficient arrangement of wells, increasing the cost of Texas oil production to among the highest in the world. Powerful trucking companies use the Commission to remove themselves from the most effective "regulation" possible; the right of the consumer to choose who shall haul his goods. The Commissioners rob Texas consumers of billions of dollars, and destroy hundreds of thousands of jobs. The Railroad Commission should be abolished.

**JUSTICE, TEXAS SUPREME COURT**

Six-year term. Must be at least 35 years old, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Texas. Must have been a practicing lawyer or a lawyer and a judge of a court of record for a total of 10 years or more. Serves as a member of the court of highest appellate jurisdiction in civil matters in the state; has the power to issue writs of *habeas corpus*, *mandamus*, and others; presides over proceedings for involuntary retirement or removal of judges. Salary: \$91,928.

**QUALIFICATIONS**

50 word limit  
Please describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office.

**QUESTION 1**

75 word limit  
Some of the public perceive that Supreme Court justices may be influenced by campaign contributions from potential litigants and attorneys who represent them. In light of this perception, what changes, if any, would you support in laws and practices regarding judicial campaign contributions, expenditures, and disclosure?

**QUESTION 2**

100 word limit  
Increasingly, those seeking protection of their civil liberties and individual rights are relying on state courts and state constitutions. Please comment on this trend as it relates to the Texas Supreme Court.

**PLACE 1**

**Raul A. GONZALEZ**

**DEMOCRAT**

My service as a judge includes every level: District court (three years), court of appeals (three years), and supreme court (nine years). Experience: federal prosecutor, assistant Houston city attorney, legal aid attorney, and private practitioner. Education: Doctor of Jurisprudence, University of Houston; Master of Laws, University of Virginia.



Statewide elections are enormously expensive and unless a candidate is independently wealthy, the money has to come from somewhere. Attorneys and their clients are generally more interested in the outcome of judicial elections than anyone else, and contribute more. Under our current system, avoiding the appearance of impropriety is almost impossible. Thus, I favor non-partisan retention elections, a cap on contributions, and public funding.

I support this trend. In some circumstances, the state constitution offers greater protections than does the federal constitution. However, we do not have to re-invent the wheel in every case. Where appropriate, we can and should look to well reasoned federal precedent for guidance. See *Ex Parte Tucci*, 859 S.W.2d 1, 58 (Tex. 1993); *Valenzuela v. Aquino*, 853 S.W.2d 512, 514 (Tex. 1993); *Davenport v. Garcia*, 834 S.W.2d 4 (Tex. 1992).

**John B. HAWLEY**

**LIBERTARIAN**

Graduate: Austin College, 1970; University of Texas School of Law, 1974; Licensed Texas (1974) and Arkansas (1975) and corresponding federal courts. Twenty years practice of law representing individuals, small (under \$15,000,000.00 in assets) businesses, and licensed professionals, both as plaintiffs and as defendants. Twelve years election judge.



Currently judges run for office like politicians, with party affiliation and expensive campaigns. Yet the election of judges must be preserved. The problem is the money and the promises candidates must make to get it. As a Libertarian, I am offered no money and I have been not been asked to promise favoritism. The entire campaign is a few debates and the media reporting them. If all would do this, no contributions would be needed.

All judges take an oath to protect and to defend the U.S. Constitution and laws, and the State Constitution and laws. The rights and liberties assured by either the State or Federal Constitution are all fully enforceable in state courts. Federal judges can ignore both Constitutions and hide their decisions in secret (unpublished) rulings. Because state judges are still elected, most state judges still uphold Constitutional liberties. Unfortunately, the Texas Supreme Court has approved secret decisions in state courts. It has even enforced an unconstitutional law (school finance). The incumbent voted for state court secrecy and for illegal school finance.

**QUALIFICATIONS**

50 word limit  
Please describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office.

**QUESTION 1**

75 word limit  
Some of the public perceive that Supreme Court justices may be influenced by campaign contributions from potential litigants and attorneys who represent them. In light of this perception, what changes, if any, would you support in laws and practices regarding judicial campaign contributions, expenditures, and disclosure?

**QUESTION 2**

100 word limit  
Increasingly, those seeking protection of their civil liberties and individual rights are relying on state courts and state constitutions. Please comment on this trend as it relates to the Texas Supreme Court.

**PLACE 2**

**Alice Oliver  
PARROTT**

**DEMOCRAT**

Chief Justice; First Court of Appeals: Judge; 151st District Court: Partner; Burrow, Trevathan & Williams: Associate; Fulbright & Jaworski: J.D.; Baylor University School of Law: B.A.; Southwestern University: Outstanding Judge; Houston Bar Association: Outstanding Civil Trial Judge; Texas Civil Trial Specialist Association: Outstanding Young Lawyer of Texas.



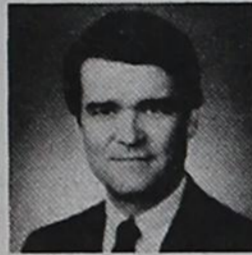
I support strict spending and contribution limits in races for the Texas Supreme Court. We need to take "big money" out of these races and have full public disclosure. I have taken the "fair campaign practices pledge" promoted by the League of Women Voters and Common Cause. I believe this pledge is an excellent first step.

Due to the limitations on access to the federal courts, litigants are seeking redress for their civil liberties and individual rights in the state court system. This has brought a larger number and a substantially diverse range of cases before the Texas Supreme Court. Even though judicial precedent controls the decision-making process, the very nature of the common law is a developing one which responds to society's evolution with its own evolution. This evolution will prohibit the prejudices of the past to form the law of their future.

**Nathan L.  
HECHT**

**REPUBLICAN**

Yale B.A. (philosophy); SMU J.D. *cum laude*; Hatton Sumners Scholar. Practiced law in general litigation area; shareholder ("partner") in major firm. Outstanding Young Lawyer of Dallas. District Judge 1981-1986; Court of Appeals Justice 1986-1988; Supreme Court Justice 1989-present. Member, American Law Institute, American and Texas Bar Foundations.



I was one of the first two statewide judicial candidates in 1988 to limit the amount I would accept from any one contributor. The same limit should apply to political parties to distance judges from partisan political influence. Also, half a candidate's contributions should come from nonlawyers. These two important limits should be added to those proposed by the League of Women Voters, and PAC contributions should be limited to a percent of total contributions.

State courts have long been a bulwark against infringement upon civil liberties and individual rights, and they should continue to be. But along with rights come the responsibilities of living in a free society, and courts must uphold both. The Texas Constitution contains important privileges and duties not found in the U.S. Constitution, which the Texas Supreme Court has applied in many significant cases. Guided by the experience of the federal courts and the courts of other states, our Supreme Court must be faithful to uphold the fundamental rights and liberties enshrined by our citizens in their Constitution.

**PLACE 3**

**Jimmy  
CARROLL**

**DEMOCRAT**

Graduate, UT Law. Admitted before: U.S. District Court, Western District-Texas; U.S. Supreme Court. Justice, Third Court of Appeals, 1985-1990, Chief Justice, 1990-present. 1993 Chair, Council of Chief Justices, Texas Courts of Appeal. 1992, State Bar awarded Presidential Citation for meritorious service to citizens, lawyers, judiciary of Texas.



The appearance of excessive contributions has sullied the reputation of our judiciary. Unlike my opponent, I have signed the Fair Campaign Practices Pledge developed by the League of Women Voters, which strictly limits the size and amount of campaign contributions and expenditures.

I fully support changing state law to make the restrictions of the Pledge required for all judicial candidates in Texas. I will follow the Pledge and limit contributions, as I have always done.

Citizens with claims such as age or gender discrimination; protection of privacy rights; as well as claims involving access to voting and education have found the federal courts increasingly unwilling to consider such issues.

Since the Texas Bill of Rights is even stronger than its Federal counterpart, Texas courts should expect this trend to continue and be willing to resolve the problems presented by these cases. I have already written landmark cases in these areas while serving as Chief Justice of the Texas Court of Appeals.

**Priscilla  
OWEN**

**REPUBLICAN**

Baylor B.A., J.D.; top of law class. Highest score on bar examination. Sixteen years litigation experience in major firm. Presently partner (nine years). Admitted before U.S. Courts of Appeals for Fifth, Eighth, Eleventh Circuits; U.S. District Courts for Southern, Western Districts. Member, American and Houston Bar Associations, Houston Bar Foundation.



I support campaign contribution reform. The judiciary should not be influenced by partisan politics or large contributions from special interest groups. I have placed self-imposed limits on campaign contributions and have signed the Judicial Reform Campaign Pledge, the only campaign reform pledge which limits contributions from lawyers and from political parties. At least 40% of total contributions should come from non-lawyers. I have also self-imposed limits on contributions from PAC's.

As a justice on the Supreme Court of Texas, I would be sworn to uphold and would steadfastly uphold the Texas constitution and the civil liberties and individual rights which it protects. The Supreme Court of Texas has recognized that in some areas, the Texas Constitution affords rights and protection not found in the U.S. Constitution, and our Court must continue to safeguard the rights of our citizens. The Texas Constitution should not be used, however, as a means of legislating from the bench through expansive interpretation.

**PRESIDING JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS**

Mike McCORMICK, democrat, unopposed

**Local Leagues of Women Voters throughout the State are listed below.**

League	Telephone number	League	Telephone number	League	Telephone number
State office (Austin)	512/472-1100	Edinburg/McAllen	210/686-0165	Plano/Collin County	214/964-3335
Amarillo	806/372-5438	El Paso	915/532-1226	Richardson	214/470-0584
Arlington	817/277-9960	Fort Bend County Unit	713/341-5309	San Antonio Area	210/226-3530
Austin Area	512/451-6710	Gainesville	817/668-7353	San Marcos Area	512/312-0728
Bay Area	713/474-7963	Galveston Area Provisional	409/744-8412	Sherman	903/868-1806
Baytown	713/424-8838	Houston	713/784-2923	Tarrant County	817/336-1333
Beaumont	409/866-8780	Irving	214/259-1855	Tyler	903/597-9111
Brazos County	409/776-2015	Kerrville Area	210/895-2591	Victoria	512/575-7990
Cleburne Unit	817/645-7116	Lubbock	806/744-0023	Waco Area	817/776-6436
Comal Area Provisional	210/629-5167	Marshall/Harrison Co.	903/938-5504	Wichita Falls	817/766-5961
Corpus Christi	512/993-7851	Midland	915/683-6540		
Dallas	214/688-4125	Montgomery County	713/292-9033		
Denton	817/382-4633	Pearland Area	713/482-7447		

# JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Six-year term. Must be at least 35 years old, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Texas. Must have been a practicing lawyer or a lawyer and a judge of a court of record for a total of 10 years or more. Among duties shared with other judges: serves as a member of the court of highest appellate jurisdiction in criminal matters in the state; has the power to issue writs of *habeas corpus* and others. Salary: \$94,686.

## QUALIFICATIONS

50 word limit  
Please describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office.

## QUESTION 1

75 word limit  
Some of the public perceive that Court of Criminal Appeals judges may be influenced by campaign contributions from potential defendants and attorneys who represent them. In light of this perception, what changes, if any, would you support in laws and practices regarding judicial campaign contributions, expenditures, and disclosure?

## QUESTION 2

100 word limit  
There is a tension in the criminal justice system between protecting the rights of the accused and ensuring public safety. How would you balance these competing interests?

### PLACE 1

**Charles F. CAMPBELL**

**DEMOCRAT**

EDUCATION: LL.M. in the Judicial Process, University of Virginia; J.D., S.M.U. EXPERIENCE: Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals (since 1982); Chief, Prosecutor's Assistance Division, Attorney General's Office (1979-82); District and County Attorney of Hill County (1972-79); Assistant D.A. of Harris County (1969-72); Board Certified Specialist, Criminal Law (1975).



In a 1990 primary referendum, 86 percent of Texans voted to keep the right to elect judges. Given the tension between that desire and the corrosive potential of judicial campaign contributions, I favor a compromise—a merit-election plan. Under that plan, the Governor, with the advice of a citizens' panel and the consent of the Senate, would appoint all judges, who would then face the voters every six years in retention elections.

As a 25-year veteran of our criminal justice system, I have learned that the duty of balancing these competing interests is essentially a function of the legislative and executive branches of government. My primary role, in the judicial branch, is to interpret the law. But, I am mindful that this interpretation cannot be accomplished without an eye toward the rights of victims, as secured statutorily in the Victim's Bill of Rights, and through the normative process of according crime victims the dignity their status demands. Victims are, after all, the forgotten casualties of our system.

**Steve MANSFIELD**

**REPUBLICAN**

I have been a practicing attorney for 16 years and have both civil and criminal experience. I believe that I know the law and have the ability to write opinions that will offer clear-cut guidance to police, prosecutors and defendants.



I feel that the financing of judicial campaigns should be subject to laws similar to those currently governing Congressional candidates. Individual contributions to judicial candidates should be limited to \$1000 for the primary and an additional \$1000 for the general election. I intend to voluntarily observe these limits and I urge the Legislature to enact them into law. PAC contributions should be limited to \$5000 per election cycle.

As a victim of a violent crime (armed robbery) myself, I am sensitive to the cries that our criminal justice system is more concerned with criminals' rights and less concerned with justice for victims. The Court of Criminal Appeals, as shown in the "juror shuffling" and other cases, has, in my opinion, gone too far in reversing convictions for harmless technical errors. I support the Harmless Error Rule and believe that judges should use the authority given them to sanction attorneys who bring frivolous appeals. Also, I believe judges on the Court of Criminal Appeals should be limited to two 6 year terms.

### PLACE 2

**Betty MARSHALL**

**DEMOCRAT**

I am a career prosecutor and Board Certified Specialist in Criminal Law with a statewide reputation for excellence on behalf of the State. For example, I successfully briefed and argued the first computer fraud case in Texas and the first DNA criminal case in Texas.



I support strict limits on contributions from attorneys and law firms with cases pending in all courts, including the Court of Criminal Appeals. We also need more disclosure of contributors and expenditures so the public can see who is giving money to which judges and how it's being spent.

I will balance the rights of the individual and the rights of society by being both tough and fair. For instance, defendants are entitled to a fair trial but they are not guaranteed a perfect trial. As a result, convictions should not be overturned for errors that did not harm the defendant. In addition, all cases, and especially capital murder cases, need to be decided quickly, sensibly, and in accordance with established law.

**Sharon KELLER**

**REPUBLICAN**

I am a graduate of Rice University and SMU Law School. For six years I worked at the Dallas County District Attorney's Office: in the Appellate section for five years, and in Administration for over a year. I have done legal research on hundreds of cases, including many capital murders.



I would support a limit on campaign contributions.

Public safety is crucial to a civilized society. The current state of affairs is such that the right of law-abiding citizens to be safe in the everyday conduct of their lives has sometimes been sacrificed in the supposed interest of protecting the rights of the accused. Too often the result is that the guilty avoid punishment. The United States and Texas Constitutions provide protection for those accused of crimes. The accused should and must receive a fair trial, but it is imperative that the importance of the citizen's right to live in safety be recognized and given higher priority.

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10/94

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Castro County  
News**

Please check your new, yellow voter registration card, your precinct number and voting box, and exercise your right to vote!

# WEST TEXAS Country Trader



The West Texas Country Trader is a Supplement of:

Abernathy  
Weekly Review  
The Canyon News

The Castro County News  
The Clarendon News

The Lorenzo  
**EXAMINER**  
HEREFORD BRAND

Plainview Daily Herald  
Ralls Reporter-News

Thursday, October 27, 1994

The Slatonite  
The Tulia Herald

## PUNKIN' HAS ITS DAY FLOYDADA READY fun-for-all planned Saturday

Fun run, games, trunk-or-treat, arts and crafts, more!



Floydada's Mayor Hulon Carthel

### Day of the Pumpkin enters its eighth year

By GORDON ZEIGLER  
AgReview

FLOYDADA — Floydada is a Texas Panhandle town that has discovered a way to throw a day long Halloween event safe for kids and enjoyable for the whole family.

It's called Punkin Days, a harvest party held the last weekend every October to herald Floydada's self-proclaimed status as Pumpkin Capital U.S.A.

If the crops and weather cooperate Saturday, this could

See PUNKIN, Page 3

PUMPKIN  
Capital U.S.A.



PUMPKIN 'PEOPLE' — Floydada has put on its pumpkin finery as it prepares to welcome South Plains residents to Punkin Day Saturday.

PUNKIN DAY  
SEE FUN SCHEDULE  
ON PAGE 2

# A NEW LUBBOCK TRADITION: LOUISIANA!

Get a taste of Louisiana, Cajun Style!  
Try Gardski's new Louisiana Chicken Sandwich.  
A chicken breast lightly coated with a spicy cajun  
breading, fried and served on a whole wheat bun.  
Served with honey mustard on the side.  
Be a part of the new tradition!

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RESTAURANT & BAR

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WANT TO SELL a billboard! I'm interested in purchasing billboards within 50 miles of Lubbock, Plainview and Amarillo. Call Canyon Outdoor, 806-655-7121 or 655-1373 after 6pm.

Childers Bros. Complete House Leveling. Oldest name in the business. Deal with a professional the first time. 352-9563, 800-299-9563.

1994 16' fish and ski boat, 70 h.p. Electric trolling motor, complete fish and ski pkg. Boat, motor and trailer, \$8,495. Anchor Marine, 4217 Canyon Dr. Amarillo, 353-9511.

1994 16x6 Gooseneck, slant nose. Extra nice trailer, \$3,250. Friskup Trailer Sales, 655-3341.

Wanted: A used hydraulic lift trailer with bucket. 655-7982, leave message.

Wanted: Milo stocks for cows. Canyon Happy area. 655-0839.

I would like to purchase a house for sale to be moved. 378-0222.

Dallas county, modest 3 BR brick 1-1/2 bath, 2 car garage on approximately 1-1/2 acres adjacent to excellent schools and major shopping. Consider trade for no less than 5 acres with large or double wide trailer

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2108 4th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. A 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Stucco house containing approximately 1520 sq. ft. Lot 2, Block 2.

2109 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. A 2 bedroom, 1 bath stucco house containing approximately 720 sq. ft. Lot 11 Block 2.

2 DUPLEXES (These two units must be sold as one unit): 406-408 22nd Street & 410-412 22nd Street Canyon, Texas. Each duplex is a 2 bedroom, 3/4 bath stucco unit on each side containing approximately 580 sq.ft. total Lot 12, Block 2.

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# AgReview



South Plains

## Ag News

Oct. 29

**PUNKIN DAY** in Floydada. For the eighth year in a row, the City of Floydada is rolling out the red carpet to fellow South Plains residents to enjoy a day of fun centering on traditional, and safe, Halloween activities. In addition, arts and crafts booths, games for all ages and a masquerade dance will be held.

Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1

**AMARILLO FARM & RANCH SHOW** at the Amarillo Civic from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Show to feature more than 725 booth spaces indoor with an additional 100 booths next door. Texas Wheat Producers Association, Panhandle Farm Management Symposium and others to meet at same time.

**COUNTRY CALENDAR**  
SUBMIT ITEMS TO:  
Editor, Country Trader  
AgReview, P.O. Box  
1240, Plainview Daily  
Herald, Plainview, TX

## 1994 Floydada Punkin Days Schedule

Friday	<b>Local Merchants Dress in Costume</b>
Saturday 8:30 a.m.	Race registration Decorated, prettiest, ugliest, small est, largest entries, bake show and poster contest entries
9 a.m.	Arts and Crafts Circle Dot Ranch Wagon breakfast Antique farm implements Classic Cars Harley Davidson Show
10 a.m.	Guest Weight of Trailer 5K Run Coca-Cola Fun Run
11:30 a.m.	Fat Man's Race
Noon	Lunch Break, Shopping

\* Toy Tractor Pull — All Day  
\* Pumpkin Jail — \$5 bribe to deputies to kidnap someone, then pay \$5 or Carve a Pumpkin to get out

1 p.m.	Entertainment under Pavilion Punkin' Days Auction
1:30 p.m.	Cow Pattie Bingo, \$1,000 pot Pumpkin seed spitting
2 p.m.	Games Begin, Pumpkin Drawing
2:20 p.m.	Carving Contest
2:40 p.m.	Pumpkin Toss
3 p.m.	Pumpkin Bowling
3:30 p.m.	Pumpkin Rolling Race
4 p.m.	Wheelbarrow Race
4:30 p.m.	Pumpkin Pie Relay
6 p.m.	Costume Contest at Floydada High School
6:15 to	
8:30 p.m.	Trunk or Treating
7 p.m.	1990 Study Club Carnival
8 p.m.	Four Seasons Dance Club Masquerade Ball

## 'Catch 22' situation for Cattlemen continues

On the surface, the September USDA 7-state Cattle on Feed report looked relatively favorable to cattle feeders.

September on feed numbers were down 5 percent, August cattle marketings up 3 percent and August feeder cattle placements down 4 percent.

All of that looks favorable until it is compared to previous years other than 1993.

For example, the September on feed number of 7.376 million head, with the exception of 1993, was the largest number on feed for September 1 since 1978.

It was also 4 percent larger than the September 1, 5 year on feed average.

August placements of 1.794 million head were 4 percent smaller than in August 1993.

But, these August placements were 7 percent larger than the 5 year average. Consequently, there should be plenty of fed cattle for this fall's markets.

Besides plenty of cattle on feed, heavier slaughter weights of fed cattle still plague the market. In the past few weeks fed steer and heifer slaughter weights have averaged 20 to 30 pounds above year ago slaughter weights. This has been a problem all year.

Given, that 25 million finished steers and heifers are market for slaughter each year, 30 additional pounds per each animal slaughtered would add 750 million pounds of beef to the annual domestic beef production.

Cattle feeders have been in a "Catch 22" situation all year. Packer buyers have demanded cattle finished to heavier weights or they discount the cattle. On the other hand, the heavier weights add more beef on the market and depress prices.

The only way fed cattle prices are going to recover to the \$70 per hundredweight (cwt.) levels to reduce the number of fed cattle available for marketing and reduce the slaughter weights.

With the larger and expanding beef cow herd, larger calf crops and expected declining feedgrain prices, cattle on feed numbers should be relatively large for the next two years. Seasonal price variations should still occur, but the overall year to year price for beef cattle and calves will likely be declining for the next two or three years.



## LIVESTOCK MARKET UPDATE

Dr. Ernie Davis

As with most cattle cycles, once herd expansion exceeds current demand conditions, fed cattle and feeder cattle and calf prices are first affected.

Breeding cattle prices unusually lag this initial decline by 6 to 12 months. Unfortunately, once cattle prices begin declining it is usually two to three years before the beef cattle industry can begin reducing beef production and achieve some price increase rather than price decreases.

Just follow this scenario. Seventy-two percent of each year's calf crop is born the first 6 months (January-June) of the year.

Most of those calves are born in the January-April period. That means that most cows that will supply next year's (1995) calf crop are currently bred. Much of the cost of raising and breeding those cows has already been incurred, meaning economics dictates going ahead and calving them out. Those calves will be weaned in the fall of 1995.

Most will go to some growing or backgrounding phase for 4 to 5 months, arriving to feedlots in February and March 1996. After 120 to 180 days on feed, the bulk will be ready for slaughter during July and August 1996. This is to say, today's herd cows will be affecting the market nearly two years from now.

To decrease the beef supplies, i.e., the annual calf crop, the beef cow herds will need to be reduced. That requires larger culling rates, which means more beef production from the

See DAVIS, Page 4

## Bears active, but cotton market improvements ahead

The October estimate of a record cotton crop is bearish to the market. However, substantial export commitments of 2.95 million bales were posted for the week ended Oct. 6.

These sales substantially improved prospects for this season's exports to reach the projected 7 million bales. Domestic use is looking strong at 11 million bales, the best since World War II.

Wet weather across the Delta and Southeast cotton regions during the week of Oct. 9 has delayed harvest operations. There is some concern that continued rain may cause yield and quality losses. If the weather clears up soon, only limited losses are likely.

Cotton stocks to increase

The U.S. cotton situation for this season is highlighted by prospects for carryover stocks of 4.9 million, up 39 percent from 3.5 million bales last season. The latest estimate puts stocks-to-use at 27 percent, only 2.5 points under the 29.5 percent target for the 1995/96 crop. The increase in supply is from a 270,000 bale upward revision in estimated production to 19.3 million and a 300,000 bale decrease in projected exports to 7.0 million.

Worldwide, prospects for this season include larger production against smaller consumption and trade. Global, pro-



## COTTON MARKET UPDATE

Dr. Carl Anderson

duction is projected at 87 million bales, a 10 million bale increase over last year. Consumption is estimated at 86.2 million, compared with 84.6 in 1993/94. World ending stocks of 30.2 million are up from 29.6 million last season.

Trade is expected to slow because of reduced use in several importing countries, especially Russia. The deficit gap in foreign production compared with consumption is projected to be only 7.5 million bales this year, a substantial decrease from 14.0 million deficit last season. The smaller deficit gap indicates less demand for U.S. exports.

Seasonal price changes likely

In most years, the market weakens in November as supplies peak for the season. After the start of the new year, the price tends to strengthen and top in June/July. The spot market changes have averaged about 8 cents per pound from the November low to the July high since 1986.

The seasonal tendencies suggest that you may wish to consider implementing a "storage" hedge over the next several months. May or July call options could be used in place of storing cotton if you have not priced your 1994 cotton. Even if you contracted your cotton, a storage hedge will keep you participating in any price rallies.

The market, in the short-term, appears to have more seasonal potential to go down than up. Also, the possibility of a preliminary announcement by November 1 of a low ARP or a higher ARP acreage set-aside for the 1995 crop will have some impact on the market.

Economic indications point to more foreign cotton production in 1995 and a much larger U.S. 1994 carryover than last season. As a result, expect somewhat lower prices for the 1995/96 crop than in 1994. The next crop reports will be Nov. 9.

(Dr. Carl Anderson, Cotton Marketing Specialist with the Texas A&M Extension Service, is an expert on the world cotton markets.)

**Punkin, from Page 1**

attract record crowds and record numbers of pumpkins — which traditionally are seen decorating yards, businesses and thoroughfares all over this town each year.

The number of pumpkin growers in Floyd County continues to increase in Floyd County with 38 individuals reportedly producing pumpkins this year in 93 different locations.

This year's festival will once again kick off on Friday when the downtown merchants dress in a variety of different costumes — each trying to outdo the other. Visitors also will enjoy a drive through Floydada neighborhoods to view homes decorated with fall and pumpkin themes.

Saturday morning kicks off with a 5K race and a fun run beginning at 8:30 a.m. Arts and crafts booths will be open for business beginning at 9 a.m. on the manicured lawn of the Courthouse. The booths feature home made items from all over the United States. It will afford area residents an opportunity for some early Christmas shopping.

Judging will begin under the pavilion at 9:30 a.m., on entries of the smallest pumpkin, the largest pumpkin, ugliest gourd, prettiest corn, best

painted pumpkin, best carved pumpkin and best pumpkin pie. Entries will be accepted from all over Texas.

Smaller children can take part in special games including a pumpkin drawing contest, pumpkin rolling race, the great pumpkin toss and pumpkin bowling. Older youths can partake in a timed carving contest, seed spitting contest, wheelbarrow race and a pumpkin pie relay race.

The person who guesses the weight of the pumpkin piled in a trailer will win \$25 and prizes of \$200, \$300 and \$500 will be awarded to the winners of the Cow Patty Bingo.

Later in the day, children will be treated to a costume contest at Floydada High School then a safe "Trunk or Treating" around the walking path at the high school. This newer version of Trick or Treating was created to give children a safe version of the tradition in a protected environment.

Trunk or treating will begin at 6:15 p.m. Cars belonging to volunteers screened by the Punkin' Day Committee will be parked along the walkway with trunk lids open.

More information on Punkin' Days is available from Punkin' Day Chairman Roxanne Cummings at 983-3035.

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**Dangerous Don**

*Let's Hear it for the Queen*

Howdy, neighbors!

Awesome Ann sent ole Dangerous by "Barfields" the other afternoon to pick up a gallon of one percent milk.

Bubba Barfield, the proprietor, had the TV tuned to one of those weird talk shows. Opal Windmill, I think it was.

The show was about the British royal family. Boys and girls, those royalty-types are just fallin' apart. The wives of the Princes are behavin' themselves in a scandalous manner. Those two Prince fellows may not be as pure as the freshly-fallen snow themselves.

At the same time, according to this program, the British public is becoming "quite fed-up, thank you" with this whole assortment of non-tax-payin' royal leeches. It is even bein' suggested, perish the thought, that these royals start payin' taxes, just like the peasants!

More radical elements are going so far as to suggest that this whole King and Queen, Prince and Princess business has had its day and that the throne should be dissolved forthwith.

You probably realize that bein' a king or a queen is one of the best jobs a person can get. It looks to me like one of those cushy jobs that ole Dangerous just might like. I coulda had it too, except for an improbable accident of birth (daddy was a cotton-pickin' cotton farmer devoid of royal blood). Apparently, Elizabeth is quite fond of the royal job herself, and all of this scandalous and reckless "dissolving of the monarchy" talk is makin' her Queenness as nervous as all git-out.

Bubba Barfield is one of the most sensible people I know.

He opined, after watchin' all of this royal palaver, "Well, Dangerous, that just goes to prove that havin' more money than you can even spend still doesn't guarantee happiness. I guess money can't buy happiness."



My less than thoughtful response was: "Reckon not, Bubba; but then, happiness won't buy money either."

As I started home in my pickup, I got to ponderin' this whole royalty thing carefully.

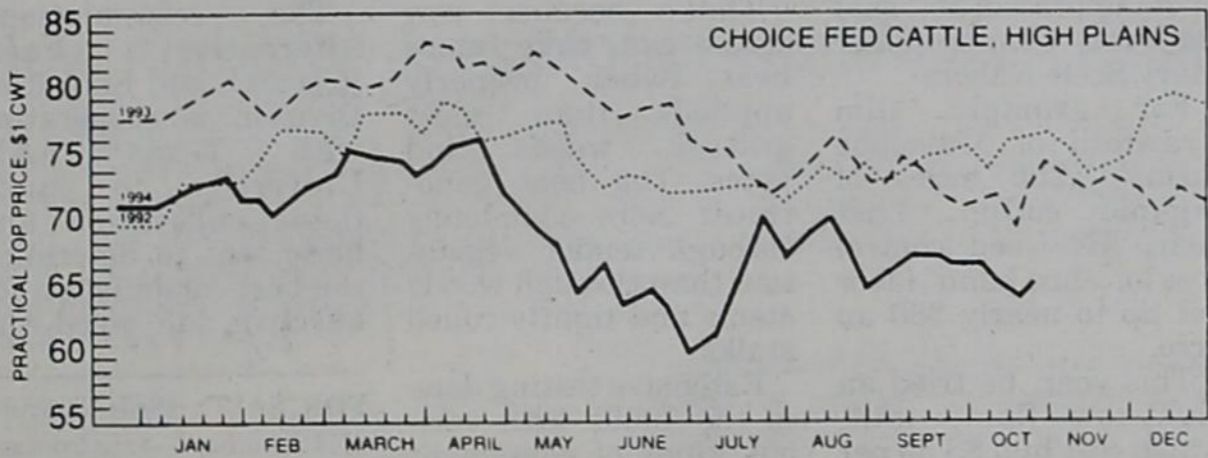
I thought: At least the Queen knows who she is. She doesn't suffer from an "identity crisis."

I think who I would have really liked to have been is a country/western singer like ole Ernest Tubb or Porter Wagoner. Can't carry a tune though. Come to think of it, that hasn't stopped some of them.

Reckon I'll just have to be satisfied with talkin' to a few million nice folks on the radio everyday and bein' thankful that some of 'em are kind enough to treat this little column gently. But, don't you think for a minute that doin' what I do frees me from "crisis" in my life. Heck, when I try to be serious, people laugh. And when I try to be funny, people take me seriously!

Braze up, Queen baby! We've got kids! We understand!

Ya'll come see us, ya hear?



Courtesy Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Amarillo

**Choice fed cattle, High Plains**

The above report reflects market activity through Oct. 20.

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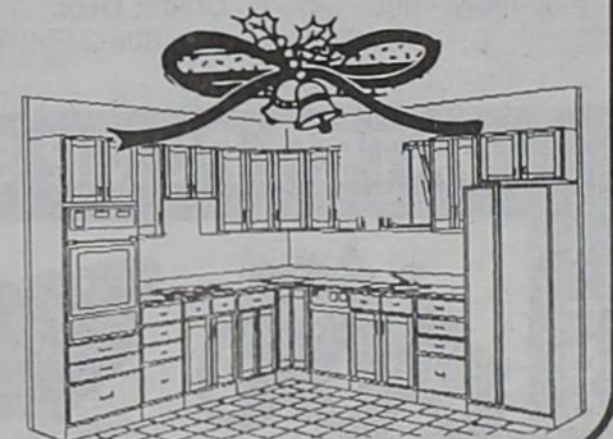
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# Fishing fair for few fall anglers willing to wet a hook

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department issued the following fishing report for West Texas last week:

**ARROWHEAD:** Water fairly clear, low, 72 degrees, black bass fair, white bass good, crappie

excellent in 8-10 feet up to two and a half pounds, 60 pound catfish on shrimp and stink baits.

**FORT PHANTOM HILL:** Water muddy, 6 feet low, 68 degrees, black bass fair, white bass good to excellent at

the discharge cove on small spoons and spinners, hybrid stripers fair, crappie good on jigs in 5 to 50 feet, catfish poor.

**GRANBURY:** Water off-colored, normal, 76 degrees, black bass good up to 4 1/2 pounds on

chartreuse spinners, striped bass fair on shad like lures fished deep, crappie good in trees 18 to 24 feet down, catfish good 14 to 20 feet.

**GREENBELT:** Water clear, 9 feet low, 69 degrees, black bass 8 to 10 per catch, crappie

picking up, walleye slow, catfish good on shrimp and worms.

**KEMP:** Water clear, low, black bass fair, stripers fair, crappie no report available, catfish good.

**MEREDITH:** Water clear, normal, 66

degrees, black bass poor, small mouth good on rocky points on minnows and jigs, white bass good on slabs and minnows. Walleye fair, but improving in 12-20 feet of water on jigs and

See Fishing, Pg. 5

# Flame cultivator, once common on Plains, making comeback

Many people have an old flame from years ago still burning in their hearts. Now some Texas agricultural producers are rekindling one old flame in particular: propane flame cultivation to clear fields of cotton, vineyards and row crops.

"We see this new interest in a proven technology as a key growth market for propane sales," said Jim Nugent, chairman of the Texas Railroad

Commission. The Railroad Commission regulates the Texas oil and gas industry.

Before chemical weed-killers were in widespread use, many farmers relied on propane-powered flame machines to control weeds in row crops.

Harry Garretson, propane dealer in Hale Center, said that in 1964, 21 farmers around that town used high-clearance tractors equipped with flame cul-

tivators.

"They kept us running from sunup to sundown supplying propane a service," he said.

But competition from inexpensive chemical weeding agents that became widely available in the 1960s caused the demise of the technique.

Garretson said he knew it was the beginning of the end for propane flame weeding when he saw a farmer spraying anew product called Treflan on his

crops.

Propane was then selling for 10 to 15 cents a gallon.

"It was just too expensive to compete with the new, cheaper chemicals," Garretson said.

Now that many farmers face strict environmental protection guidelines and rising production costs, propane flame cultivation is again a practical option.

"We saw a need for more uses for this environmentally friendly farming procedure," said Railroad Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers.

For example, Jim Crawford of Muleshoe farms 1,200 acres of organic cotton. Last year, his weed control cost for "hoe hand" labor got up to nearly \$80 an acre.

This year, he tried an eight-row flame unit, which cost him \$3.50 per acre, per application. Learning to use the unit effectively took

some trial and error, but it paid off — some of his cotton this year should produce more than two bales per acre.

How do farmers like Mr. Crawford avoid harming their crops?

A row of special burners mounted across a tractor tool bar directs a blast of heat at the base of the plants. The high temperatures cause delicate plant cells to rupture, destroying weeds without injury to cultivated crops.

That's because row crops can take more heat (when properly applied) than most grasses, weeds and vines. The heat penetrates more completely through tender vegetation than through woody stems and tightly rolled stalks.

Extensive testing done in the 1960s with various kinds of equipment

and crops still yields valuable information.

Besides cotton, crops on which flame weeding has been used successfully include corn, grain sorghum, soybeans and potatoes.

The best time to flame cultivate is while weeds are small, and damp conditions after rain or irrigation are ideal for treatment. But, naturally, many farmers want to know more about flame weeding before committing to it.

The commission's Alternative Fuels Research and Education Division is cooperating with Texas A&M University to study flame cultivation and herbicides to determine the best combination for effective, safe weed con-

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Chevrolet 4X4 Suburban V-8; air front and rear; electric windows; tilt; FM stereo-cassette. See at 600 Railroad Avenue, Slaton, Texas.

8-21c

## DAVIS, From Pg 2

additional cow slaughter. This can delay the recovery in cattle prices into the third year. So, expect relatively lower cattle and calf prices for the next 2 to 3 years.

**Cattle feeding statistics:**

On Feed: Cattle and calves on feed Sept. 1, 1994, in the 7 Quarterly States totaled 7.38 million head, down 5 percent from Sept. 1, 1993 (Table 1), but up 6 percent from 1992. Texas had 2.24 million head of cattle and calves on feed, down 5 percent from a year ago.

Placements: August feedlot placements in the 7 States totaled 1.79 million head, down 4 percent from 1993, but 9 percent above 1992. September placements into Texas feedlots totaled 490 thousand head, down 11 percent from last year.

(Dr. Ernie Davis, Livestock Marketing Specialist with the Texas A&M Extension Service, is an authority on the cattle markets).

### VEHICLES

**MUST SELL!** '94 Ford Aerostar, XLT, extended van, seven-passenger seating, power windows, power door locks, front and rear air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact Kim Humphrey in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806-247-2701.

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S-10 & Jimmy Blazers (Shaded)	\$90 <sup>00</sup>

### Ford Pickups

1980-1986 Fullsize Pickups (Shaded)	\$98 <sup>00</sup>
1980-1986 Fullsize Pickups (Tinted)	\$92 <sup>00</sup>
1987-1993 Fullsize Pickups (Shaded)	\$98 <sup>00</sup>
1987-1993 Fullsize Pickups (Tinted)	\$92 <sup>00</sup>
Ford Ranger & Bronco II (Shaded)	\$98 <sup>00</sup>

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Donna Williams/Plainview Daily Herald

### Pumpkins are a family tradition

Louis Pyle (right) joins son Robert and grandson Adam in an inspection of their home grown pumpkins and gourds which went on sale on their farm near Floydada in preparation for the city's annual Punkin Days Celebration. The Pyles report a good crop this year, including popular varieties like the huge Howdens, Big Macs and Atlantic Giants. They also sell various gourds, several varieties of squash, peppers and shocks of corn for seasonal decorating — one of their favorite secondary cash crops.

### New rice promises higher worldwide yields

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new breed of rice with yields as much as 25 percent greater than other strains could help feed millions more people using the limited amount land available for rice cultivation, an international research group says.

However, the new rice must be further developed for resistance to pests and disease, and to meet local growing conditions and tastes, the International Rice Research

Organization said. The organization, based in Los Banos, Philippines, says the rice should be available to farmers in five years.

Scientists were able to increase the number of grains per panicle — or seed cluster — from the current 100 to about 200 or 250. The plants have fewer tillers, or stems, from 25 to about eight.

**FISH, from Pg. 4**  
 night crawlers, catfish good on worms and punchbait.  
**OAK CREEK:** Water clear, 72 degrees, black bass fair to 4 1/2 pounds, many small ones, crappie good on minnows off docks, catfish excellent averaging 3 to 4 pounds on chicken liver, most caught off docks.  
**O.H.IVIE:** Water clear, 82 degrees; largemouth bass very good on topwaters and cranks around pondweed and algae, keeper sizes in same areas but deeper and using plastic worms; smallmouth bass fair mixed with largemouth bass on same baits; crappie slow; white bass fair on cranks, spoon and Roadrunners chasing shad on surface; wall-eye slow, catfish fair. Channel cats on rod and reel over baited

holes or on trotline in 3-8 feet of water on **NORTH SABINE LAKE:** Water rough, high tide, fishing overall good, especially for redfish and speckled trout on variety of baits in protected covers where birds are working, flounder good on shrimp and minnows, drum and sheepshead poor, high tides have boosted fishing off side of road, few fishermen, but good catches.  
**SOUTH SABINE LAKE:** Water rough, redfish fair along ship channels, speckled trout good across reefs, flounder excellent near bridge and some along channel on shrimp and mud minnows, lots of big croaker and drum.

**GALVESTON:** Water clear, few reds, excellent croaker and whiting, sheepshead fair, black drum good, jackfish and mackerel coming through in the mornings.  
**FREEMONT:** No report, few fishermen.  
**PORT ISABEL:** Water choppy, redfish good, black drum excellent some oversized, flounder good, speckled trout good, sand trout and whiting excellent, mangrove snapper excellent at night near end of pier.  
**EAST MATAGORDA:** Water clear, limits of redfish, flounder, trout being caught. High success for most fishermen.

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## Attention Farmers!

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A 25 word ad is only \$8 per week, 25¢ for each additional word. Deadlines for ads are 1 week before the next issue. Send your form, along with a check or money order to your nearest Country Trader (Newspaper) Representative, or take it to their office.

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**WEST TEXAS Country Trader**

The West Texas Country Trader is a Supplement of:

Abernathy Weekly Review	The Castro County News	The Lawrence Herald	Plainview Daily Herald	The Slatonite
The Canyon News	The Clarendon News	HEREFORD BRAND	Rails Reporter News	The Falls Herald



Many convenience stores carry cigarette papers which can be used for rolling 'joints,' while other types of drug paraphernalia are readily available in record stores and 'head' shops.

LSD hallucinations, commonly referred to as 'tripping,' can range from disorientation or disassociation from reality to extreme psychosis. Delayed effects, or 'flashbacks' can occur when use has ceased.

Crack, a highly addictive form of cocaine, is usually sold in small amounts that are easily affordable to young children.

Doctors will tell you that cocaine use can ulcerate the mucous membrane of the nose. Translation: Cocaine will eat away your nose.

It's not always easy to tell if your child is using drugs. Changes in behavior, loss of appetite, lack of interest in favorite activities, depression or hostility may indicate drug use.

Heroin produces a euphoric feeling, followed by drowsiness, nausea and vomiting. Tolerance to the drug builds quickly, requiring an addict to use increasing amounts of the drug to get 'high.' An overdose may result, causing convulsions, coma or death.

Possession of common items such as eye droppers, film canisters, or butane lighters may signal a child is using drugs.

A crack 'rush' can be felt in as little as ten seconds, but crack's negative effects can last for years.

Abuse of prescription drugs can lead to a host of dangerous psychological and physiological side effects, even death.

Marijuana has many names, such as 'reefer,' 'pot,' 'dope,' 'herb' or 'weed.' It has also been called the 'gateway' to harder drugs, as users are at a substantially higher risk of going on to use cocaine and other illegal drugs.

Cocaine use increases the heart rate and elevates blood pressure, which can cause cardiac arrest or respiratory failure.

Sold in tablet form or soaked into small bits of blotter paper or sugar cubes, LSD's small size packs a big wallop to the body's central nervous system.

Powdered heroin is melted in aluminum foil, a spoon or the bottom of a soda can, so that it can be injected directly into the bloodstream. And because users often share needles, they also share deadly diseases such as hepatitis and AIDS.

Marijuana can impair or reduce short-term memory, comprehension, concentration and coordination. It may also produce paranoia and dependence.

With devices like this 'bong' or waterpipe, users often inhale marijuana smoke deeply and hold it in their lungs as long as possible for maximum effect. Which makes it even more damaging to the lungs and pulmonary system.

Often referred to as 'magic' mushrooms or 'shrooms,' psilocybin's hallucinogenic effects are similar to that of LSD.

# Introduce your nine year old to drugs.

Nine years old isn't too young for kids to learn about drugs. The question is, who will teach them? Show your kids this ad. Tell them about the dangers. Let them see what drugs and drug paraphernalia look like. Because if you don't, someone else will. **Partnership for a Drug-Free America**

If you would like to get a copy of the free booklet "Growing Up Drug Free: A Parent's Guide To Prevention," just call 1-800-624-0100. In the Washington, D.C. area, call 202-785-1161.

As result of bin busting corn year:

# When harvest-a-plenty becomes a headache

By BARNABY J. FEDER  
c.1994 N.Y. Times

DWIGHT, Ill. — When David Rothermel recently lined up his rumbling combine with his first eight rows of corn in his field at Dwight, Ill., he smiled wistfully at a visitor's suggestion that the season's finish line was in sight.

"There's still a lot that can happen," he cautioned as he lowered the churning teeth of the cutting head on the bright red Case International combine into the corn.

It was almost six months since Rothermel began planting here at the northernmost part of his 2,900-acre farm, spreading more than 26,000 corn seeds an acre into soil that was slightly damper and colder than he would have liked. Since then, insects like the corn borer and weeds like Canadian thistle, foxtail and velvetleaf have taken their toll. The rains have come too fitfully in some months and too often in others.

Still, nature has been relatively kind and what remains is a huge crop, perhaps a record for

Rothermel, 40. And he is not the only farmer headed toward bin-busting yields. The Agriculture Department recently raised its crop forecast for a fourth consecutive month, to 9.6 billion bushels of corn and 2.5 billion bushels of soybeans — both records.

The bumper crop has sent prices plunging, leaving Rothermel worried about his profits and feeling he needs every bushel just to meet his goal of \$750,000 in revenues. "The problem with this business is that you can end up with a wage cut when you are producing more than ever," Rothermel said.

Indeed, the crop from a small field of corn Rothermel harvested about 40 miles away in Elliott, Ill., had to be sold to a local grain dealer at \$1.98 a bushel because there was no place to store the corn. "It's impossible to make money at that price," Rothermel said.

The challenge now is partly a race to bring home this year's crop before severe weather arrives. But the harvest is more than a flat-out

sprint. Farmers also worry about harvesting in ways that minimize waste and damage to the grain, timing the harvest to match efficient storage, marketing and shipping schemes, and — not least — preparing fields for next year's crops.

Large commercial operations like Rothermel's, which account for most of the nation's output, usually have the advantage of better equipment and more help from consultants or other outside experts. But they also have so many more acres to work that they are forced to harvest in conditions that smaller farmers can often avoid.

Rothermel has already harvested about 1,000 acres of soybeans, with yields ranging from a disappointing 42 to 45 bushels — right about the state average — to more than 60 bushels from his land in Fairmount, Ill.

Another 480 acres that Rothermel planted in seed corn has already been hand-harvested by the companies that will clean, grade and then sell the corn kernels to

farmers preparing for next year's planting. The carefully irrigated seed corn yielded more than 80 bushels an acre. That is about half of a respectable yield for the commercial corn varieties that end up in animal feed but a terrific result for a seed crop. Because the seed companies included multipliers in their contracts to compensate Rothermel for growing a low-yielding crop, he is being credited

with topping 300 bushels an acre.

In a sense, though, Rothermel's harvest began in earnest at Dwight on Oct. 11. His stretch run will take him across 1,400 acres of commercial and food-grade corn. If he is lucky, he will finish by mid-November.

So far, there has been no hint of the unusually wet conditions that kept him in the combine until just two days before

Christmas two years ago and disrupted preparations for the 1993 crop. But Rothermel pushes himself as though delays could be around the corner, putting aside church, family events and the paperwork that has piled up on his desk.

"Tricia started junior high basketball this year," he said last week, referring to the eldest of his two daughters. "I haven't made it to a game yet."

## Making fresh fruit even better for you

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carrots have twice as much vitamin A today as they did years ago, which means they are doubly good for you, the Agriculture Department says.

For the past 30 years, department scientists have tinkered with domestically grown produce, developing new varieties that resist disease and pests, breeding to produce more attractive and better-tasting fruits, nuts and vegetables, and increasing nutrient content so the "good-for-you's" pack twice the punch.

More than 730 vari-

eties of vegetables, fruits and grains have been re-engineered since the 1980s.

USDA's Agricultural Research journal says that among other feats, agency scientists have doubled the carotene in Bugs Bunny's favorite fare since 1950, to 140 parts per million, which means carrots are a better source than ever for

vitamin A.

"For example, our scientists are credited with saving the strawberry industry in Midwestern states in the 1950s by introducing varieties resistant to several races of red stele, a root-rotting fungus that was devastating the crop," said Howard Brooks, Ag Research Service.

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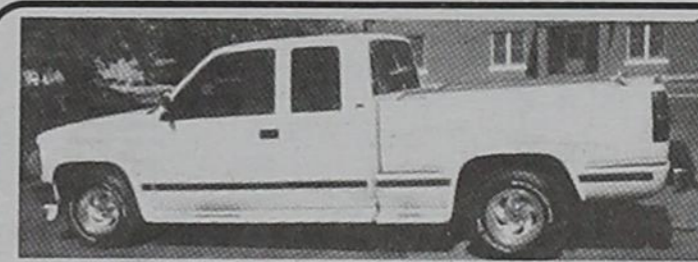


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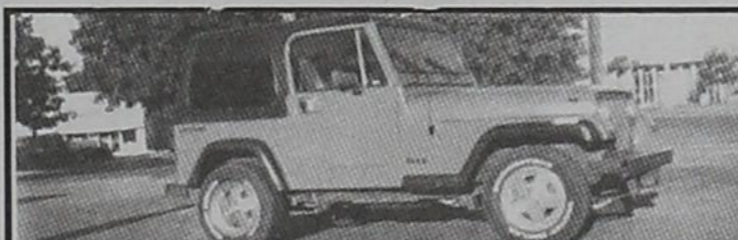
1990 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER - Loaded, Leather, Factory Warranty, Extra Clean, \$12,900. 285-2939.



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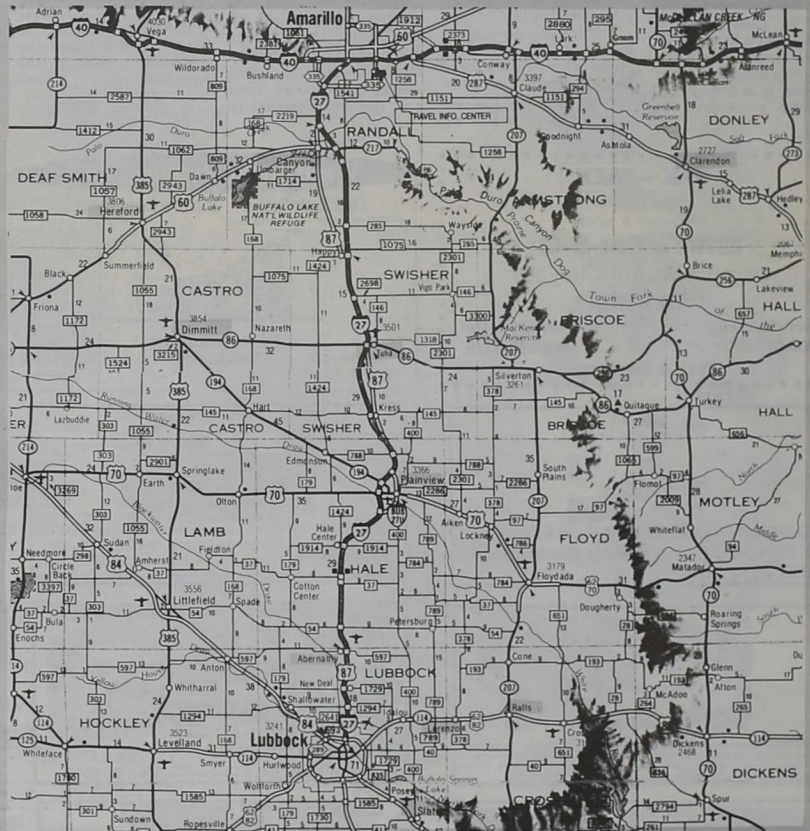
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