

# The Castro County News

70th Year—No. 22

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, September 8, 1994

35¢

14 Pages Plus Supplements

## 1:1

By Don Nelson

Here is your health-care scenario of the future:

When you get sick, you'll go to a doctor who is an "approved" or "preferred" health-care provider. He or she will be a general practitioner, and quite likely will be your longtime family physician.

You won't be covered by traditional health insurance. Instead, you'll be a "subscriber" to a regional or national Health Management Organization (HMO) or Preferred Provider Organization (PPO).

If it's an HMO, it will probably be a consortium of hospitals and physicians. If it's a PPO, it will be a contracting organization formed by an insurance company.

Your HMO/PPO will pay your doctor a fixed, contracted amount for your care. You will pay 10% of the fee.

If you go into the local hospital, it will be a contracted provider also, and your HMO/PPO will pay it either so much per procedure or so much per day for your care.

Your basic hospital costs possibly will be "pre-paid." That is, your HMO/PPO will be paying the hospital a certain amount per month to take any and all of its local subscribers when they need hospitalization. Again, you will probably pay 10% of the cost out of your pocket.

The contracted rates that your HMO/PPO pays to your doctor and hospital will be discounted from their regular rates—probably 15% or so. This is a strategy to hold down the spiraling costs of medical care.

If you need specialized care, your doctor will refer you to a "preferred" or "certified" specialist who also is contracted with your HMO/PPO. You and your doctor may still have a fairly wide range of choices among specialists.

However, your specialist probably won't be associated with a group of other specialists in the same field. Instead, he or she will be in a group composed of a primary-care physician and specialists in several fields. That group will have been formed to contract a wide range of services with HMOs and PPOs.

If you need hospitalization for such specialized services as bypass heart surgery or magnetic resonance imaging, you'll be admitted to an urban hospital that also has contracted with your HMO/PPO as a registered provider. Here your choice will be more restricted. If you're a subscriber to Firstcare, you'll go to High Plains Baptist or Northwest Texas in Amarillo or to Lubbock Methodist. If you're in one of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield programs, you'll go to St. Anthony's in Amarillo or to St. Mary or University Medical Center in Lubbock.

It's in these urban hospitals with the high-powered (and expensive) equipment and procedures that the contracted discounts will really come into play. Some of these urban hospitals may end up fighting for their existence because of the driven-down rates. Some of them may have to consolidate with other hospitals.

This is what's coming, no matter what happens in Washington.

There's no government involvement in this new system of health-care delivery — yet. Instead, it's market-driven.

Large corporations—those with sufficient clout—have demanded lower premiums for their employees. Insurance companies have responded by setting up Preferred Provider Organizations. Hospitals and doctors are trying to accommodate them by forming Health Management Organizations.

Other plans are being tried, too: HMOs organized by private citizens to contract independently with doctors and hospitals; insurance plans that set up individual "health care accounts," with unused funds rebated to the customer.

But the HMOs and PPOs appear to be the wave of the future.

While there's no government involvement in this new system, one (Continued on Page 14)

## Senator assails 'crime bill'

US Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison defended her vote against the crime bill and pushed for more insurance than health reform during a campaign stop Saturday in Dimmitt.

Hutchison spoke to 30 supporters during a midday stop at City Hall. It was part of a tour through the Panhandle as she stumps for votes in the November election. Hutchison won a special election last year to replace Sen. Bob Krueger. Krueger has been appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to replace Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who had resigned to join the Clinton Administration's cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury.

Hutchison will be challenged by Democrat Richard Fisher in the November general election.

"That was not a crime bill, that was a social worker bill," Hutchison told the audience. "It will add \$13 billion to the federal deficit to finance a wide variety of social programs that do not belong in a crime bill."

"The bill lacks the tough truth-in-sentencing standards of the Senate legislation, and the mandatory minimum sentences for serious crimes contained in the earlier bill. It allows federal funds that were supposed to be reserved for prison construction to be used for practically any purpose, and it provides funds for only 20,000 of the promised 100,000 additional local police officers."

Hutchison also warned of efforts to ram through a health care bill before the November elections.

"I think the last thing we need to do is turn over the best health care system in the world to the federal government," Hutchison said. "We need insurance reform so persons with health care don't lose benefits as long as we require renewability. We need voluntary pools so small businesses will be able to afford health insurance. We need pools to bring the cost down, and we need 100% tax deductibility."

"The plan we pass must allow self-insurance for those who want it and should have market-type solutions. We must not have employer mandates, and we need to avoid turning over the system to any bureaucracy."

Hutchison also said she is fighting for maintaining private property rights, which she said was not the same stand as Fisher's.

"Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt said our thinking on private property rights is outmoded," Hutchison said. "Those rights are protected by the Constitution; we have the right to be compensated if the federal government takes our property, and the government is taking our property without compensation."

Hutchison also supported beefing up the military, but not turning over our soldiers to the United Nations without question; backed improvements to the space program; and urged the administration to take a firm stand on Cuba.



HERE'S THE POINT, MAYOR—US Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (left) makes a point while visiting with Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins during Hutchison's campaign appearance Saturday at Dimmitt City Hall. Hutchison spoke to about 30 supporters during her appearance, and touched on the crime bill, healthcare, gun control, private property rights and the military. Photo by John Brooks

## County adopts budget; sets 40.1-cent tax rate

Castro County Commissioners voted unanimously last Thursday to adopt the 1994-95 budget with \$2,443,185 in revenues and \$2,748,952 in expenditures; and set the '94 tax rate at 40.1 cents.

The vote came after the county held its second of two-hour public hearings on the proposed 8.07% tax increase. Only one person was present at the county's first public hearing on Aug. 22, and no one appeared at last Thursday's hearing.

Last year's effective tax rate was 36.9 cents per \$100 evaluation on property in the county. Commissioners voted to raise the tax rate to the rollback rate of 40.1 cents, or 8.07%.

The budget commissioners approved includes increases in each precinct's budgets and decreases in the general fund. Part of the increase in precinct budgets is for capital outlay expenses such as the road graders purchased by Pct. 1.

"We were under (last year's) budget in the general fund by \$79,126," said County Auditor Maretta Smithson, "but we were over on precincts."

Pct. 1's budgeted expenditures of \$271,925 are \$56,440 higher than in 1993. The budget in Pct. 2 (\$199,762) is up \$11,697; Pct. 3's budget (\$199,595) is \$54,085 higher; and Pct. 4's total of \$203,847 is up \$8,470.

Commissioners made one adjustment to the proposed budget, adding a \$450 item for DARE funding in the general fund expenditures.

Here's a breakdown of the 1993-94 total budgeted expenditures for each county department, compared with those budgeted in 1993-94.

Department	1993-94	1994-95
County Judge	\$50,175	\$48,045
County Clerk	\$70,849	\$67,900
Surveyor & Vet. Admin.	\$4,472	\$4,472
242nd District Court	\$36,725	\$36,500
Justice of the Peace	\$32,690	\$32,190
64th District Court	\$34,100	\$33,850
County Attorney	\$10,300	\$16,026
Juvenile Probation	\$33,000	\$26,694
County Auditor	\$26,655	\$26,655
County Treasurer	\$28,160	\$27,180
Tax Assessor/Collector	\$61,230	\$61,230
Courthouse	\$168,402	\$160,722
Jail	\$69,940	\$76,500
Constable	\$18,967	\$27,942
Sheriff's Office	\$348,900	\$365,555
DPS	\$5,870	\$5,585
MH/MR	\$6,250	\$6,250
Extension Office	\$52,818	\$71,938
Expo Building	\$24,725	\$22,830
General Fund	\$656,760	\$570,492
Pct. 1	\$215,485	\$271,925
Pct. 2	\$188,065	\$199,762
Pct. 3	\$145,510	\$199,595
Pct. 4	\$195,377	\$203,847

## Hospital tax rate to be set

The hospital board will hold a called meeting next Wednesday night to set the hospital district's property tax rate for the coming year.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Ettie McDermitt Conference Room at Plains Memorial Hospital.

## Fields full for commissioners

The field is complete for the commissioner races in all four county precincts for the Nov. 8 general election.

The races will be winner-take-all races with candidates from all parties vying for the most votes. The person with the most votes in each precinct will be seated as commissioner.

That's part of a settlement on a two-year-old lawsuit settled this summer in an agreement forged by County District Attorney Jerry Matthews. The settlement ended over two years of wrangling and stopped the county's legal bills from going past \$400,000.

The only head-up race is in Pct. 4, where incumbent Vincent Guggemos is challenged by Carroll Gerber.

In Pct. 1, incumbent Newlon Rowland is being challenged by Danny Rodriguez and former commissioners Harold Smith and Edd Bennett. Bennett served on the court in the 1970s and early 1980s. Smith served almost five years until resigning from office last September.

In Pct. 2, incumbent Dale Winders opted not to seek re-election. Six challengers for the post include Larry Gonzales, Clyde Damron, Jim Cleavinger, Robert Duke, Sam Rutkowski and Don Moke.

Candidates in Pct. 3 include incumbent Jeff Robertson, Hank Warren, Bay Baldrige, Jerry Stump and Phil Lemons.

Here is the final list of candidates who have filed for county commissioner races in the special Nov. 8 election:

- Pct. 1**  
Newlon Rowland (I)  
Harold Smith  
Edd Bennett  
Danny Rodriguez
- Pct. 2**  
Larry Gonzales  
Clyde Damron  
Jim Cleavinger  
Robert Duke  
Sam Rutkowski  
Don Moke
- Pct. 3**  
Jeff Robertson (I)  
Hank Warren  
Bay Baldrige  
Jerry Stump  
Phil Lemons
- Pct. 4**  
Vincent Guggemos (I)  
Carroll Gerber

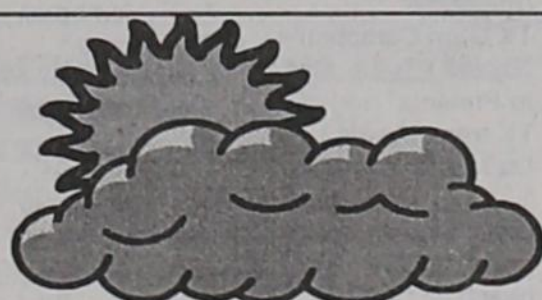


YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU'LL GET when you find a treasure at the annual Labor Day picnic in Nazareth, just ask Kean Lilley, who reaches into a "chest" and pulls out a surprise toy Sunday. The treasure hunt was one of many children's games held during the picnic. Photo by Joyce Birkenfeld

## Weather

Thursday ..... 77 ..... 62 ..... 56  
Friday ..... 74 ..... 62 ..... Tr.  
Saturday ..... 86 ..... 60  
Sunday ..... 87 ..... 59  
Monday ..... 92 ..... 62  
Tuesday ..... 85 ..... 55  
Wednesday ..... 82 ..... 56

Forecast: Chance of showers through the weekend. Highs near 90, lows around 60.



September moisture: 56  
1994 moisture: 17.08

Readings taken every day at 7 a.m. at KDHN, official National Weather Service recording station for Dimmitt.

## Hart-Naz rivalry renewed Friday

Hart and Nazareth may not be battling each other with playoff implications this season, but the intensity and rivalry will still be up this week when the teams square off Friday night at Hart.

Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m. Both teams won their season opens Friday Night—Hart with a 15-8 edge over Anton and Nazareth with a 33-0 shutout over Lubbock Christian High School.

For the past two years Hart and Nazareth have competed in District 2-A and each season they have met in the last game of the season and each game has decided a playoff berth. But the UIL has moved Hart back into Class AA and its old district, 3-AA. Nazareth is still in District 2-A. So the teams will meet this season in a non-conference tilt.

"This game may not carry the weight it has the past two seasons because it's just a non-district game," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price. "But I'm pretty sure Hart's kids feel the same way ours do—we sure like to beat them and I know they like to beat us. The game with Hart is always more physical and intense."

Price said he looks for Hart to run a lot of different formations on offense, primarily from the I.

"Hart tries to get the ball to Eddie Chavers on offense, then they'll come out and throw a play-action pass and try and catch your defense off guard," said Price. "They are a legitimate threat through the air. They've got receivers who can get behind you and catch the ball, and they've got the quarterback who can get the ball to them."

In addition to Chavers at tailback, Hart's starting offensive

lineup will include Raynea Garcia at fullback; J.R. Lee at wide receiver; Chris Hernandez, Manuel Minjarez, Andy Bennett, Clint Emery and Juan Romero on the line; Jeremy Card at tight end; Felix Rocha at split end; and either John Welps or Alan Valdez at quarterback.

On defense, he says Hart will line up in a 5-2 and adds he has been "impressed" with the 'Horns' defensive line, saying they have good technique.

Against Anton, Hart's defense allowed absolutely nothing on the ground, forcing the Bulldogs back for a minus 12 yards rushing. They were stingy through the air, too, giving Anton a mere 35 yards for a total offensive gain of 23 yards.

Defensively, Hart starts Minjarez at noseguard, Bennett at tackle, Alberto Barrao at end, Hernandez and Garcia at linebackers, Card at corner, Lee at free safety, Emery at tackle, Welps at end, Rocha at corner and Joe Longoria at safety.

"We've been playing them for the last two years in district and it's always come down to who gets to go to the playoffs," said Hart Coach Danny Wilhelm. "This will definitely be a big game."

Wilhelm said the Swifts' offense is good every year and he expects this year's team to be the same.

"They throw the ball well and they run well. They have a very balanced offensive attack," said Wilhelm. "They run mainly a Wing T and use two tight ends. Their quarterback, Gaylon Schilling, is back and he does a real good job with different passing schemes. He's also good on the run."

(Continued on Page 8)

# Op-Ed

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### CAPITOL COMMENT



U.S. SENATOR  
**KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**

## Put the Biodiversity Treaty on Hold

The federal government not only needs to get off of our backs — but out of our fields and range lands, away from our springs and rivers.

Texas has come to feel increasingly threatened by their own government. Our private property rights are under attack. Federal regulations designed to protect the environment are being used to, in effect, seize control of privately owned property and restrict its use so as to render it economically valueless.

As if that weren't intolerable enough, the U.S. Senate is being asked to ratify a treaty that may well encourage even more government de facto seizures of private property, and allow foreign countries and multinational organizations to interfere as well.

This treaty, called the Convention on Biological Diversity, outlines global rules for protecting and sharing genetic resources. Its intent is to prevent the extinction of species, especially plants, in order to promote the development of new drugs and foods.

## Behind the Headlines

# Clean air battle pits oil vs. corn

By PHILIP C. CLARKE  
The government's crusade for clean air has led to a bitter battle between oil men and corn growers with the nation's motorists in the middle. The case has now gone to the courts.

At issue is the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) decision to dictate the use of corn-based ethanol in about one-third of all the gasoline produced in the US.

The EPA says this will result in cleaner burning "oxygenated" gasoline with 15% fewer toxic and smog-causing pollutants, "thereby benefiting the one in four Americans still breathing unhealthy air in our cities."

Beginning next January, the cleaner gasoline will be required in nine cities with the worst air pollution, and more than a dozen states, mostly in the Northeast.

The oil industry in the past has gone along with EPA's clean-air campaign, even while complaining of excessive and costly regulatory requirements. But with the EPA's June 30 ethanol edict, the American Petroleum Institute (API), the industry's Washington-based lobby organization, angrily cried foul.

Filing suit in the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to set aside the pro-ethanol decision, the API accused the EPA of playing blatant politics.

"This outrageous decision," said API President Charles DiBona, "is a triple threat — bad for the environment, bad for the economy and bad for consumers. It is good only for the narrow, selfish interests of the ethanol lobby, which used political pressure rather than any rational justification."

"The clear winner from the agency's mandate," continued DiBona, "is a single corporation, Archer-

Daniels - Midland (ADM), which controls two-thirds of US ethanol production and would receive more than two-thirds of the money generated by this decision."

Until its June 30 decision, the EPA had been caught in the middle of a debate over what kind of oxygenate should be used in the cleaner gasoline—ethanol, which is produced from corn, or methanol, which is made from petroleum.

Although both Archer-Daniels-Midland and the Clinton Administration have denied any collusion in the pro-ethanol decision, the Wall Street Journal noted that the "EPA came through for Archer-Daniels-Midland" soon after the chairman of the agriculture conglomerate, Dwayne Andreas, turned up as co-chairman of a \$2.5 million fund raising dinner for Democrats in Washington. According to A. Blakeman Early, environmental-quality program director of the Sierra Club, "This was a clear example of politics replacing sound public policy." And as the Journal noted, accompanying the EPA's pro-ethanol announcement was a written statement from President Clinton, commending the EPA and adding that its decision "could boost demand for corn by 250 million bushels a year."

Joining Archer-Daniels-Midland in promoting ethanol and its derivative ETBE, the Illinois Farmers Union sponsored a full-page ad in the New York Times, warning that "Methanol is a dangerous, poisonous material," while ethanol is "pure grain alcohol, like when you drink vodka." (The API counters that methanol as an additive in gasoline is perfectly safe.)

Arguing that domestically-produced ethanol helps American agriculture, the Farmers Union cited

But that high-minded statement of purpose does not begin to describe the potential for mischief the treaty contains. This is one of several agreements which grew out of the 1992 "Earth Summit" in Rio de Janeiro which President Bush wisely decided not to sign, in part because it requires industrialized nations to pay developing nations to participate.

President Clinton did sign the treaty after negotiating a series of "understandings" regarding its interpretation. The Senate, however, has delayed its ratification for a number of valid reasons: The treaty is vague, its details have not yet been spelled out.

But in practical terms, the most disturbing aspect of this treaty is the door it opens for unwarranted interference with both private property matters and state law within the United States. Since 1920 the U.S. Supreme Court has held that local and state laws which conflict with a ratified treaty are void. This treaty would override our local decisions and decisionmakers. Therefore, it is more than likely that every land-use permit, water right, waste disposal ordinance or other rule which affects the use of land and water resources in this country will be subject to challenge as not being in compliance with the broad language of the treaty. For example, both American and foreign environmental groups could challenge cattle ranches as being not "compatible with conservation or sustainable use requirements."

On August 5, I sent a letter to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell requesting that we delay consideration of the treaty. There are simply too many questions about its potential impact on U.S. domestic law and environmental policies — which are controversial enough without international complications.

The goals of the Biodiversity Treaty are laudable. But, as usual, the devil is in the details. And, in this instance, the details could be used to bedevil the owners of private property on an even broader scale than they are being interfered with now. Until those details are down on paper, in an acceptable form, this treaty should not be ratified.



### State Capital



## HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Tougher criminal laws adopted last year by the Texas Legislature went into effect Sept. 1, requiring murderers, rapists and child molesters to serve half their prison sentences or 30 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Sponsor of the legislation was state Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, chairman of the Criminal Justice Committee. He told the *Houston Chronicle* that under previous law, Texas prison inmates often "came out worse than they went in."

Some nonviolent, first-time felons will get probation instead of prison under the revised laws that call for supervised probation up to five years and six months in new state lock-ups.

Nonviolent offenders on probation may be required to undergo drug and alcohol treatment, counseling sessions, community service and educational and vocational training.

"Over the last 50 years," Whitmire said, "our prisons had become a revolving door...but under the new plan, we don't want to commingle young offenders with hardcore rapists, murderers and child molesters."

Violent offenders, who often served a month for each year of a sentence under the state's old, "revolving door" de facto policy, will be doing more hard time with 22,000 more state prison beds

scheduled to be ready for use by the end of next year.

### Richards Cleared in Phone Flap

Gov. Ann Richards and her staff have been cleared of wrongdoing in the 1993 destruction of telephone records in her office.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle issued an Aug. 26 statement saying that there was no evidence of criminal intent on the part of Richards or her staff.

Karen Hughes, spokeswoman for the campaign of GOP gubernatorial challenger George W. Bush, reacted to Earle's statement, charging that records were improperly shredded in Richards' office and that senior staffers told different stories why the shredding occurred in an effort to cover it up.

Richards' chief of staff, John Fainter, said he approved the destruction of the phone records because the governor's office was drowning in paper, and that he misunderstood rules requiring that phone bills be retained for three years.

### Judges Asked to Redraw Lines

A group of Republicans has presented a three-judge federal court panel in Houston a plan to reshape half of the state's congressional districts before the Nov. 8 statewide election.

The state, however, has asked the panel to keep the current boundaries — drawn by the Legislature in 1991 — intact for the election.

The judges ruled on Aug. 17 that of the state's 30 congressional districts, one in Dallas and two in Houston are racially gerrymandered and must be redrawn to comply with the U.S. Constitution. Redrawing those districts will affect dozens of contiguous districts.

Lawyers for the GOP plaintiffs say the proposed new districts are more compact and would help minorities gain seats, but Texas Attorney General Dan Morales argued that if new lines are to be drawn, they should be drawn in the next session of the Legislature.

### Happy Hours Left Intact

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage

Commission last week rejected a proposal to ban happy hours but promised to consider new restrictions on such promotions as nickel-beer nights.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving has been urging the commission to eliminate happy hours, contending they encourage heavy drinking over a short period of time.

But bar owners and the Texas Restaurant Association argued that such regulations would limit competition and amount to price-fixing.

TABC chairman Ray Orr of DeSoto, said he and his colleagues are convinced that a happy hour ban is warranted, but they will look at some new restrictions in October.

### Gibson to Leave Chamber Post

Bruce Gibson, former Democratic state representative from Godley, will leave his post as president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce to become vice president for government affairs at Houston Industries Inc., whose holdings include Houston Lighting & Power Co.

There are reports that Gibson may not be replaced at the chamber, which is continuing merger talks with the Texas Association of Business.

### Other Highlights

■ State Rep. Ben Campbell, R-Carrollton, has until Sept. 6 to appeal his April federal court conviction for bank fraud, affecting whether he can be replaced on the Nov. 8 general election ballot. On Aug. 26, Campbell was sentenced to 51 months in prison and five years probation upon release. U.S. District Judge Paul Brown also ordered the senator to pay \$540,229 in restitution and to report to prison in 30 days.

■ New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman warned both Republican and Democratic candidates about attacking women as soft on crime. "Women care about crime as much as anybody else," said the first-term governor while campaigning last week for George W. Bush, the GOP nominee for governor, and Republican U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

EPA statistics claiming that "dependence on imported oil costs the US \$40 billion to \$80 billion a year" and that 25,000 to 30,000 jobs are lost for every billion dollars which are sent abroad to pay for imports."

Whatever the US Court of Appeals decides in the American Petroleum Institute's lawsuit against EPA, the new reformulated gasoline will cost another three to five cents a gallon at the pump, beginning in January. And the increase could double by 1996 under the EPA's plan to increase the oxygenate content from 15% to 30%.

Meantime, if the court decides in favor of ethanol, the American Farm Bureau predicts that increased demand could raise corn prices by as much as 10 cents a bushel, with farmers and ethanol producers reaping as much as \$1.5 billion a year.

The API for its part warns that converting to ethanol oxygenated gasoline by the Jan. 1 deadline would create serious production and supply problems. There even were hints of forced lineups at the gas pumps.

As one media pundit suggests, "Perhaps it's time for the oil industry execs to host a fund-raising dinner for the Democrats."

Behind the Headlines is a syndicated column distributed by America's Future.

## 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, contact us for a list of where you can write or call them, as well.

Columns and letters on these pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial staff or management of the News.

### Last Puzzle Solution

## The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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ACROSS

- TX parimutuel wager (2 wds.)
- TXism: "he can't \_\_\_ thunder" (deaf)
- A&M cadet command: "at \_\_\_"
- they're "liberal" at TX universities
- LBJ's Attorney General Clark (init.)
- AT&T competitor
- atomic weapon used to end WWII (2 wds.)
- TXism: "don't \_\_\_ talk if you can't walk the walk"
- Will "The Thrill" replaced this Palmeiro in '94
- TXism: "mad as \_\_\_ snake"
- TX Chief & Zephyr
- Texas accents
- TXism: "buenos \_\_\_"
- "odds and \_\_\_"
- in Bowie Co. on 82
- TXism: "could talk the legs \_\_\_ an iron stove"
- TX Glen Campbell's "By the \_\_\_ Get to Phoenix"
- TX trees (2 wds.)
- Dallas TV series: "\_\_\_ Curves"
- battleship Texas fought at this beach on D-Day
- TX Willie's "On the \_\_\_ Again"
- boot aroma
- gazed impolitely
- it sends students to and from TX (abbr.)

DOWN

- TXism: "got \_\_\_ Texas" (generous)
- Confed. Air Force plane: F8F
- direction to Dallas from Fort Worth
- TX ZZ Top album: "\_\_\_ Hombres"
- TX Tanya's "\_\_\_ Cowboy Lovin' Night"
- TX Martha Hyer film: "\_\_\_ Elder"
- this TX Cassidy was TV's "Lurch"
- San Antonio's River \_\_\_ Show
- TXism: "as long as ducks go \_\_\_" (forever)
- TXism: "got the mcrcals \_\_\_" (immoral)
- TX Kenny Rogers sang "You Decorated My \_\_\_"
- TXism: "\_\_\_ a fish in water"
- heart test (abbr.)
- 7th inning racer at TX Rangers games (2 wds.)
- TXism: "he \_\_\_ playing with a full deck" (crazy)
- TXism: "\_\_\_ the mark"
- TX Mandrel's "Sleeping Single \_\_\_ Double Bed"
- D.C. time (abbr.)
- Aquarena Springs swimmer: Aqua \_\_\_
- Hogan & Crenshaw
- TXism: "\_\_\_ him around by the nose"
- TX Chennault advised Chiang \_\_\_-shek
- Strauss of jeans (init.)
- Oilers score
- DFW waterpark: "\_\_\_ in Wild"
- TXism: "happy as \_\_\_ in a candy store"
- LBJ's Defense Sec.: Robert Mc \_\_\_
- Glen Rose formerly: "\_\_\_ Roses"
- N.Y. Sen. Alfonse D' \_\_\_ served up buffalo wings after '93 Super Bowl bet
- Cowboys got 2- \_\_\_ diamond Super Bowl ring in '93
- TX Charlie Pride's "\_\_\_ Too Good to be True"
- "\_\_\_ Too Tall" Jones
- 46 anno Domini (abbr.)
- 49 TX is divided into 10 natural \_\_\_
- TXism: "too lazy to \_\_\_ flies"
- \_\_\_ as a pin"

# 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

Editor and Publisher.....Don Nelson  
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Page Composition and Photo Lab.....Linda Maxwell  
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Community Correspondents.....Mary Edna Hendrix, Dimmitt;  
Virgie Gerber, Nazareth; Teeny Bowden, Sunnyside

# On the Go

With  
**Mary Edna Hendrix**  
647-3343

The monthly birthday supper was held recently at the Dimmitt Senior Citizen Apartments. The honorees were Ida Mae Moore, Lorene Beach, Adell Clark, Bobby George, Lucille Follis and Arthur Gibson.

Also there to help celebrate were Mavis Tittle, Wreathel Green, Nola Ivey, Una Ward, Gladys Hampton, Alene Lilley, Edith Richardson, Fay Ehrbridge, Opal Thomas, Jettie Sheffy, Inez Lee, Nell Davis, Cecile Plumlee, Helen Wilmoth, Susie Reeves, Rhea Killion, Cleo Parks, Grace Anderson, Neva Hickey and Lois Hollingsworth.

Sharon Barker shared her experiences in Israel and Jordan on Aug. 29 at First Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

Sharon led a seven-week Nurses Christian Fellowship student team. They spent two weeks in Israel then served in a nursing capacity in Jordan.

They were exposed to the complex Palestinian situation by hearing from a Muslim professor, a rabbi, a pacifist Jew involved in peaceful demonstrations for Palestinians, a Knesset member in support of the peace process, the mayor of Bethlehem, and four Palestinian Christian leaders of organizations working for reconciliation between Arabs and Jews. One was Elias Chacour, the internationally-known author of *Blood Brothers*. Another is president of the Bethlehem Bible College, Bishara Awad. His father was killed during the occupation.

They heard from Arab church leaders concerned about the exodus of national Christians from the

Middle East. At current rates the Middle Eastern church will be extinct by the year 2000.

The students spent two weeks working in the Beqaa Refugee Camp Clinic, a preventative health-care service provided by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. More than 80,000 Palestinians live in this camp established in 1967. It is the largest camp in the Middle East.

They then worked six days at a mission hospital established 30 years ago to treat Bedouins with tuberculosis.

The most memorable experience was an overnight stay with a Bedouin family in Wadi Rum. The family lives year-round in a tent, sleeping on mats on the sand. The only sign of modern life was a TV hooked up to a car battery which the family watched until midnight. Camels, goats, the sunrise and sunset, the magnificent scenery and brilliant starry night made the experience worth it, in spite of the inconvenience.

Interspersed through the trip they visited Jerusalem, Caesarea, Capernaum, Nazareth, Bethlehem, the Jordan River, Mt. Carmel, the Sea of Galilee and the Mt. of Beatitudes Church. They completed their trip with a swim in the Red Sea and a walk through Petra, the ancient city of the Nabateans.

The day after returning to Dimmitt, Sharon and her father, Elvis, drove to Corpus Christi to visit her sister Pam and James Crookham and especially to see new nephew Jonathan Michael who was born Aug. 1. Sharon's mother, Joy, had spent the month with Pam looking after Jonathan's older siblings:

Chris 15; Jason, 11; and Jennifer, 9. Sharon, Elvis and Joy returned home to Dimmitt Aug. 22.

Maurene Henderson has entertained several friends and relatives recently. Her sister, Mildred Kyle, of Albuquerque, N.M., has been here so others came while she was here. One afternoon Oleada Hance, Ruby Ramsey, Phoebe Claborn and Ruby Wooten enjoyed visiting.

Della Stagner and Erika Durham of Hereford came over and they served cake and ice cream to these friends. On another day Letha Messenger and her daughters, Joyce Ellis of Brownfield and Dortha Bauer of Lubbock came and spent the day and they brought lunch. Later, Mildred's son, John Kyle, came from Albuquerque to take his mother home.

Bernice Hill was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center. They brought their sack lunch and Bernice served angel food cherry dessert and cookies for snacks. Ina Rae Cates won high score and Edith Graef won second high score. Others playing were Helen Braafladt, Ferne Dickey, Dugan Butler, Alma Kenmore, Louise Mears, Bill Thornton, Virginia Crider, Neva Hickey, Dude McLauren, Susie Reeves, Loranell Hamilton, Cleo Forson, Emily Clingsmith and Mary Small.

Billie Kirby gave the devotional at Canterbury Villa on Thursday morning. Her subject was "Gifts From Our Heavenly Father." Flowers are a wonderful gift as well as being able to see them growing in the yard. God's greatest gift to us is Jesus and He gave us the gift of salvation and eternal life. Billie read from *Family Circle*: Yesterday is the past, tomorrow is the future, and today is a gift, meaning the present.

Bill Newland sang parts of some songs and asked the group to name the songs. He sang *Fill My Cup*, *Lord and Whispering Hope*. He called this "Stump the Hymns" or "Music Memory." Others taking part were Irene Carpenter, Dorothy Hopson, Mauzee Youths and Mary Edna Hendrix, pianist.

Out-of-town visitors at the museum last week were my nephew, Kelley Cloer of Ottawa, Canada, and his parents, Lynna and Troy Cloer from Tulia; Montie McSpadden of Rankin, who came with her sister, Cleo Parks of Dimmitt. Another sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Rose of Natural Dam, Ark., had been in Dimmitt visiting Cleo Parks as well. Mike and Miranda Turner of Tulia visited the museum on Friday while

Miranda was out of school.

Aline and Wade Kirby are back in Dimmitt after visiting in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kentucky. They left Dimmitt on Aug. 9 and drove to Weatherford, Okla., where they met one of Wade's Army buddies, Rex Gates and his wife, Mildred. They drove on to Sapulpa, Okla., where the Kirbys left their car and went on to Owensboro, Ky., with the Gates.

They enjoyed a reunion of the 65th Signal Battalion. About 50 GI's and their wives were there. Every year there are some new attendees, and some have passed away.

They returned to Sapulpa and spent two nights with Aline's brother, Jess Underwood, and his family, then went on to Norman, Okla., for two more nights with Aline's sister, Ida Lou Arms.

They then traveled to Euleus where they spent a couple of days. While there they heard that Wade's sister, Twila Parker, was in the hospital, so they visited her for a couple of hours. She was doing okay. The weather was nice and that helped make a good trip.

Some of Kay Kellar's tennis friends warmed her house after playing tennis recently. After a

house tour, guests enjoyed hamburgers and the trimmings and cookies at the newly-decorated Kellar home. Margaret Parsons, Debbie Fewell, Doricell Davis, Linda Langford, Janet and Kami Hand, Deanne Clark and Janice Richards of Bovina gave Kay and Tommy a gift certificate.

Bill and Deanne Clark accompanied Evan Brewer, 4, home to Wilmette, Ill., last week. The Brewers have a new home and

there was a block party on Saturday evening so Evan got to meet his new playmates. The entire family went to the Air and Water Show in downtown Chicago on the banks of Lake Michigan on Sunday.

Nathan and Karen Nelson visited the Methodists on Sunday. The Junior High youth had a lock-in and painted their Sunday School classroom in bright colors and sponge accent. Terri Louder and Suzan Sanders sponsored the event.

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# Sunnyside

D.N. "Nakomis" Gamblin of Avery, formerly of the community, died in Avery on Aug. 31 of a brain tumor. Services and burial were held in Avery on Friday. He married Cyble Bearden, who was raised in the community. They farmed for Mr. Bearden for several years, moving into a house near her parents. When they decided to move into Hart, they continued to farm it. Their three girls were born here, and the oldest (who was married to a farmer) took over when D.N. and Cyble moved to Avery to ranch more than farm. No one here that I know of knew about the death until after he was buried.

Cidy and Bob Clatt and children spent the weekend with Embee Roy and Willie Mae Sadler. They and the children, Jamyne, Tyler Chase and Rachel, were all in the church services Sunday.

Lori Sisemore took her mother to Wichita Falls over the weekend to visit with relatives. Her dad is home and doing great. He walks almost a mile a day and hopes to be back to work soon. Lori took Amber and Ashley with her.

Janet Morgan of Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt played the piano for Lori Sunday morning. Her girls were with her, too.

LaTisha, Jesse and little brother had as their guests Sunday and for the day their cousins Elaina, Ricardo, Alberto, Daniela, Patricia and Venessa Garcia.

Tuesday night we received .20 inch of rain and received another .20 inch Sunday night.

Larry and Sharon Sadler and their family, Carrie Sadler of Lubbock, Stacy and Jim Norman, Jeremy and Joshua, and Laura and Nick Hurtado, Matt and Kristen, left Friday to spend the weekend together at Hubbard Creek Lake near Breckenridge. Larry and Sharon stayed after Monday to rest and prepare for the "One-Arm Duck Shoot" next weekend.



Kathleen Sullivan

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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:  
**Jeanette Cuevas**  
**Ty Waller**

# People



## Savant Tim Baley sets local concert

Tim Baley of Anaheim, Calif. will be in concert at Dimmitt's First Christian Church at 600 Western Circle Drive on Sept. 18 at 10:45 a.m., and the public is invited to attend.

Baley, a savant, is a concert pianist and excels in the visual arts as well. Having sustained a brain injury at birth, Baley was eventually labeled "mildly retarded with cerebral palsy." His parents were told their son would never read or write, and they were advised to "institutionalize him."

Profound hyperactivity kept Baley from learning, but it was noticed early on that music had a calming effect on him, and he listened constantly to radio, records and tapes. Soon he was able to play scales on the piano, and his parents sought help in training him further.

They were put in touch with the late Red Camp of Corpus Christi, a professional jazz pianist, and traveled three or four times a year for special concentrated teaching sessions with him. After moving to California, Baley studied with Frank Scott, a pianist and arranger who had played for many years with Lawrence Welk. Baley's current instructor is Dr. Donald Sewell, head of the music department of Pacific Christian College.

Baley has traveled throughout the US, made three White House appearances, and played a duet with Liberace on the television show "Fantasy." He has appeared on several television talk shows, including "Sally Jesse Raphael," "Good Morning, America," "Gerald," and "Inside Edition." In the movie *Winnie*, he was the pianist in the Hi Hopes band that was featured. He also has traveled internationally.

In addition to the performing arts, Baley has recently developed an additional talent in the visual arts. After drawing a Christmas card for his mother in 1986, he began making pictures and entering art shows, and has received many awards.

His work was chosen for display at the Rose Kennedy 100th Birthday Celebration in Massachusetts, and was included in several Very Special Arts projects.

"We each have our own ability," Baley says, and when asked if he felt he was handicapped he said, "No, I have all my fingers."

"None of this has come easy for Tim," said his mother, Rosemary Baley. "It just shows what we can accomplish if we pursue our dream and work."

"A special invitation to hear Ba-

ley's concert is extended to special education and handicapped students, but all listeners will enjoy his spirited presentation," a spokesman of the local congregation said.

Baley has performed at the local church before, and was well-re-

ceived, according to the spokesman.

Following the concert, which will be a part of the morning worship service, there will be a potluck lunch in the church fellowship hall.



TIM BALEY, a savant, is a concert pianist. He is scheduled to perform Sept. 18 at Dimmitt's First Christian Church, and he will also display some of the visual artwork he has done. The concert will be a part of the morning worship at 10:45 a.m., and the public is invited to attend. *Courtesy Photo*

**Dr. Morris Webb**  
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 Saturday, Sept. 10  
 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
 in the home of  
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 Selections at Tots & Teens.

*It's a Girl!*



### Church Happenings

#### Presbyterian Church

Fall Festival of Learning, "Presbyterians: What We Believe," will be Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo.

Sunday Church School classes meet at 10 a.m.

"Threats and Promises" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the Sunday service of worship at 11 a.m.

The Session will meet Monday at 7 p.m.

"Christ Who Brings Peace," Ephesians 2:11-22, will be the subject of the mid-week Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the manse.

#### Ministerial Alliance

Bill Newland will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of Hebrews 3:1-19 on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt.

### Girl Scouts set sign-up

A sign-up meeting for Girl Scouts will be held today (Thursday) from 4 to 6 p.m. at Rhoads Memorial Library in Dimmitt.

Girl Scouts is for "all girls, all ages."

The different levels are Daisies for kindergarten girls; Brownies for students in the first, second and third grades; Juniors for those in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades; Cadettes, which includes girls in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades; and Seniors, which includes girls in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

### Book Club to meet

Jean Morris will review *Pigs in Heaven* by Barbara Kingsolver Wednesday during the Book Club's regular meeting.

The club's business meeting will begin at 4 p.m. at Rhoads Memorial Library, and the review will follow. Guests are invited to attend.



## 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 Ardhuerumly.....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

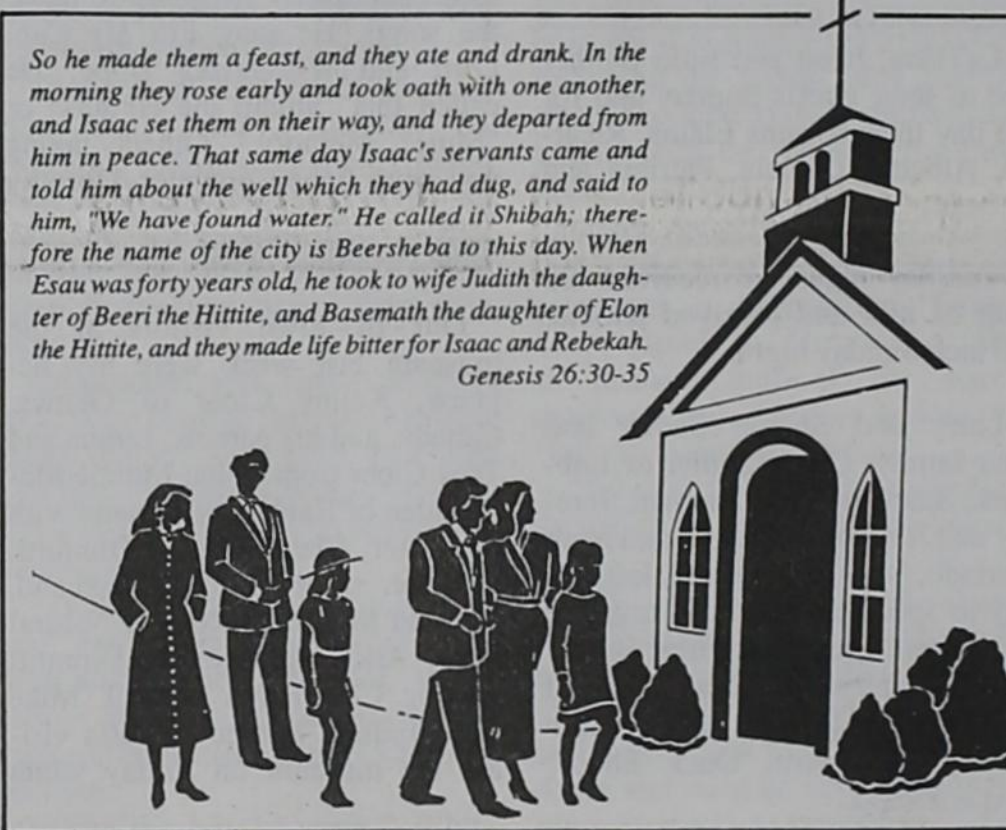
E. Lee & SE 3rd, Dimmitt  
 Pedro A. Gonzalez

#### Immaculate Conception Catholic

1001 W. Halsell, Dimmitt  
 Guillermo Morales.....647-4219

#### Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana

301 NE 7th, Dimmitt  
 Antonio Rocha.....647-4373



#### 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 Dee.....945-2616

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Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for the week of Sept. 8-16.

**DIMITT**

**THURSDAY:** Choices of \*steak fingers with gravy, Hoagie sub sandwich, beef and bean burrito; rice pilaf, \*macaroni and cheese or Mexicali corn; \*tossed salad with dressing, \*fruited gelatin or fresh watermelon slices; \*hot rolls, crackers or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

**FRIDAY:** Choices of \*crispy fish portion, pigs in a blanket or salad plate; \*French fries, baked potato or pasta salad; tossed salad with dressing, \*assorted relishes or cantaloupe wedges; hot rolls, \*whole wheat rolls or crackers; apple, tangerine or plum; and \*milk, punch or tea.

**MONDAY:** Choices of \*steak fingers with gravy, lasagna with ground beef, fruit and cheese plate, \*mashed potatoes, broccoli, rice and cheese, or seasoned green beans; tossed salad with dressing \*garden relish or chilled canned fruit; crackers or \*hot rolls; apple banana or orange; and \*milk, punch or tea.

**TUESDAY:** Choices of \*grilled, chopped steak, Hoagie sub sandwich or taco salad; \*potato wedges, onion rings or peas and carrots; tossed salad with dressing, orange wedges or fresh fruit salad; \*hot rolls, combread or flour tortilla; apple, orange or banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

**WEDNESDAY:** Choices of \*cheeseburgers, enchilada casserole or ham and cheese with soup; Mexipinto beans, haystack salad or \*French fries; tossed salad with dressing, hamburger salad or sliced tomatoes; tortilla chips, crackers or white bread; apple, plum or banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

**THURSDAY:** Choices of turkey and dressing, \*corn dog, beef and bean burrito with chili; garden peas, Spanish rice or \*potato chips; \*tossed salad with dressing, \*fruited gelatin or fresh watermelon slices; hot rolls, crackers or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

**FRIDAY:** Choices of \*pizza su-

preme, Monterrey casserole or barbecued hot links; Ranch Style Beans, baked potato or potato 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.

Students in the pre-kindergarten through second grade will be served menu items designated with an asterisk (\*.)

**HART**

**THURSDAY:** Cheeseburgers, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, French fries, fresh fruit and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Submarine Sandwiches (elementary), Char-steak (secondary), baked potatoes, salad, sliced bread, strawberry shortcake and milk.

**MONDAY:** Turkey nuggets (elementary) or turkey steaks or submarine sandwiches, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, green beans, cobbler and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Corn dogs, pinto beans, macaroni and cheese, pickle spears, fruit and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Cheeseburgers, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, French fries, fresh fruit and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Enchilada casserole, tortillas, salad, corn, pineapple and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Submarine sandwich, pickles, olives, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, potato chips, cookies, fresh fruit and milk.

**NAZARETH**

**THURSDAY:** Sloppy Joes, corn, pears and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Lasagna, tossed salad, hot rolls, fruit cocktail and milk.

**MONDAY:** Pizza, tater tots, green beans, cherry cobbler and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Tacos, lettuce, cheese, peas, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, pickles, onions, dessert and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Burritos and chili, carrot sticks, cauliflower, peanut butter bars and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Roast, potatoes and gravy, corn, hot rolls, Jell-O and milk.

**Hand picked**

Kami Hand was elected president of the Dimmitt Ag Science 101 class on Sept. 1.

Hand is a freshman. Other officers include Ruth Torres, senior, vice president; Jana Nelson, freshman, secretary; Cory Hopson, freshman, treasurer; Ysela Gonzales, freshman, reporter; and Petra Vidal, senior, sentinel.

"As representatives of our class, we plan to be active members of the Dimmitt FFA," said Gonzales.

**Breast screening is planned**

A breast cancer screening clinic will be held in Dimmitt on Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Plains Memorial Hospital.

The clinic is a project of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Appointments may be made by calling 1-800-377-4673 or 1-359-4673. Cost for the screening is \$70 and financial aid is available for those who qualify.

The screening includes 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.

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.

*Thank you for reading The Castro County News!*

**Nazareth**

WITH VIRGIE GERBER, 945-2669

The annual parish Labor Day picnic was held Sunday in Nazareth with a large crowd of residents and area friends and relatives enjoying lots of good food, entertaining activities and visiting. Winners in the annual parade were the Legion Auxiliary, first; CYO, second; and Future Cheerleaders, third.

Anna Hoelting of San Antonio spent the weekend here at the home of her parents, Greg and Tinie Hoelting. Also visiting with the Hoeltings on Sunday were Rozena Albracht, Shirley Skarke and Jackie Curl and her children, all of Amarillo.

LeRoy and Dorothy Pohlmeier and grandsons, Gaylon Schilling and Colby Pohlmeier, flew to Dallas on Saturday to watch Clint Kendrick play football with his Desoto team in the Cotton Bowl. Enjoying the game with them were Clint's parents, Bob and Linda Kendrick of Desoto.

A bridal shower honoring Nikki Schulte, bride-elect of Jason Wethington, was held Saturday at the home of Bernita Hoelting. She received many useful gifts.

Ben and Theresa Arens, Liz Brand and Frank Kutalik of Nebraska and South Dakota, spent the weekend in Nazareth recently. They visited with Louise Braddock, Lawrence Schmucker and Leonard and Alvina Gerber and their families.

On Sunday, several of the relatives gathered at Thompson Park in Amarillo for a picnic lunch and a day of fun at Wonderland Park.

The Class of 1984 held a 10-year reunion over Labor Day Weekend at the home of Mark and Judy Kleman. Those attending from out of town were Francis Kern of Coppola, Tenn.; Joel Birkenfeld of San Antonio; Shari (Schilling) Penquite of Earth; Gery Verkamp and Roger Schulte, both of Lubbock, Ken Altman and Curtis Hoelting, both of Dallas, Mark Huseman of Canyon, Marvin Schmucker, Bart Huseman, Wade Durbin, Phillip Birkenfeld and Eric Wilhelm, all of Amarillo; Renee (Ramaekers) Weinheimer of Groom; Cheryl (Hoelting) Presnall of Claude; Johnny Schmucker of Dumas; and Sidney Gerber of Levelland. Those attending from Nazareth were Micky Hochstein, Anne (Birkenfeld) Acker, Donald Birkenfeld, Dean Schacher and Mark A. Kleman.

The afternoon activities included horseshoes, volleyball, a cookout, getting re-acquainted and an awards presentation. Awards given included "Most Changed" to Ken



JAMIE BLACK of Nazareth snatches a prize from one of the many pockets set up in the Pick-a-Pocket game Sunday at the Labor Day picnic. Children attending the event could play a variety of games including Bingo, Plinko, Duck Pond, a Treasure Hunt, Bean Bag Toss and more.

Photo by Joyce Birkenfeld

Altman; "Least Changed" to Micky Hochstein and Sidney Gerber; "Biggest Belly" to Donald Birkenfeld; "Least Amount of Hair" to Eric Wilhelm; "Most Eligible Bachelor" to Dean Schacher; "One Making a Fortune" to Francis Kern; "Most Likely to Still Succeed" to Bart Huseman; "Most Dedicated Student" to Joel Birkenfeld; and "Most Unique Career" to Wade Durbin. The class attended a memorial mass on Sunday for Stanley Drerup.

The Class of 1974 held its 20 year reunion over Labor Day weekend with 13 classmates, their spouses or friends gathering at the Ramada Inn in Amarillo. All went to Lone Star Bar and Grill for several hours of visiting and enjoyed a meal. Then everyone went to Buckles for a night of dancing, playing pool and shuffleboard. On Sunday they came back to Nazareth to the home of David and Mary Lynn Olvera to spend a very enjoyable afternoon. Four more classmates joined the reunion plus everyone's children. The afternoon was spent visiting, getting acquaint-

ted with the children, playing horseshoes, and eating delicious hamburgers and shrimp. The reunion ended with Jerry Kern treating to fireworks and capped it off with a final blast.

Those attending from out-of-town were Alvina (Birkenfeld) Monroe; Jane (Steffens) Anderson; Kevin Huseman, Robert Huseman, Pete Gonzales and Glenda Ehly, all of Amarillo; Nancy (Acker) Buchanan of Hereford; Tim Huseman of Oklahoma; Janice (Schacher) Allison of Oklahoma; Stanley Hartman of Kansas; Emalene (Huseman) Pohlmeier of Oklahoma; and Kevin Gerber of Plainview. Those from Nazareth attending were Mary Lynn (Wilhelm) Olvera, Duane Maurer, Rex Kamaekers, Jerry Kern and Don Schulte.

On Monday, Leslie, Bryan, Randy and Rose Birkenfeld and Rick Dotherage went to Amarillo to have dinner with Kirsten and Harold Verkamp and to help Bridget celebrate her birthday.

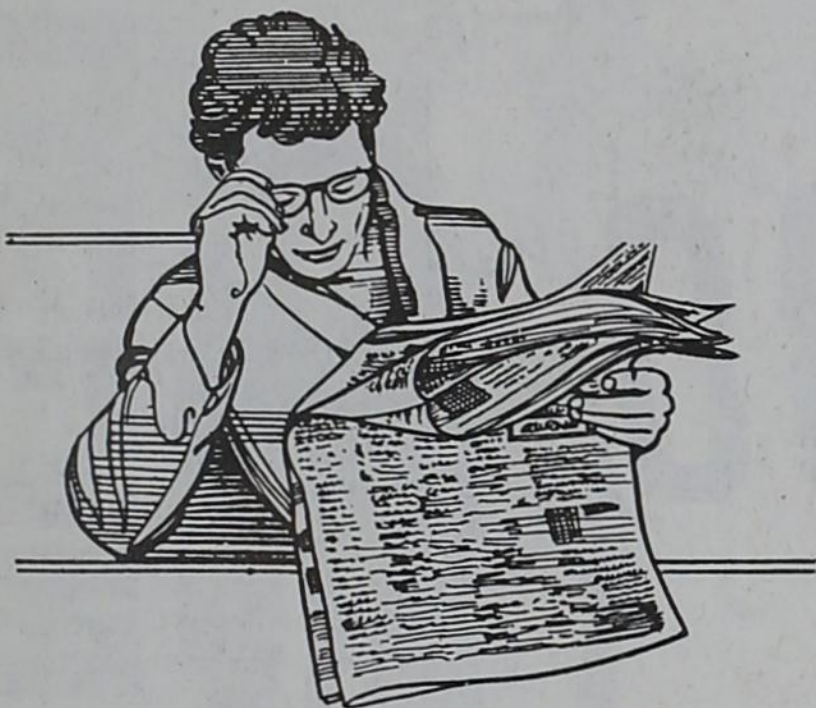
Hilda Birkenfeld of Pryor, Okla., was in town for the Labor Day picnic.

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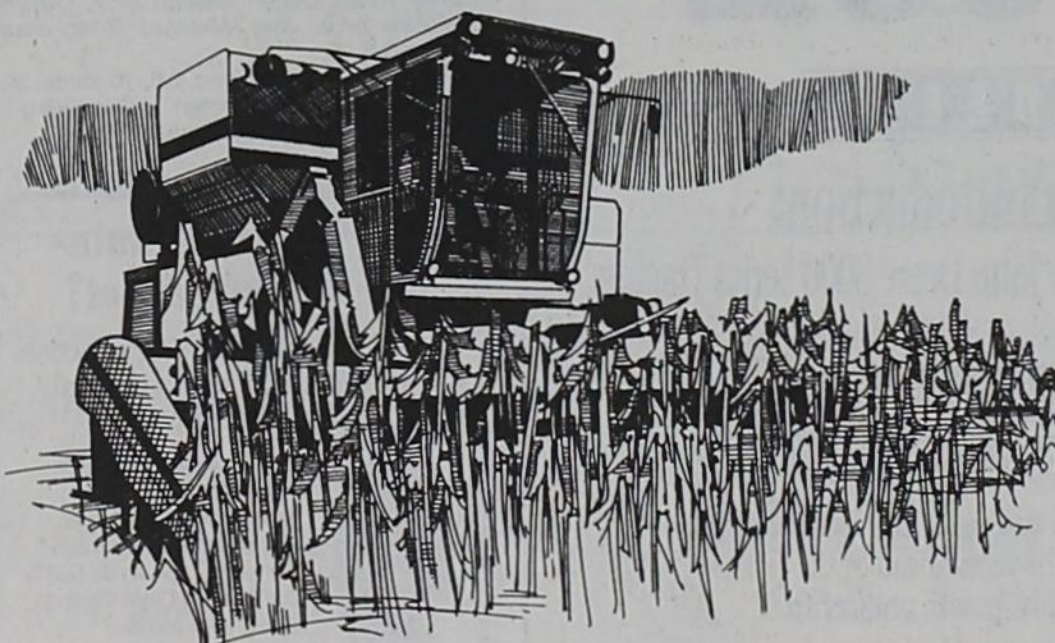
**The Castro County News**



INTERACT ELECTS NEW OFFICERS — New officers have been elected for the 1994-95 school year for the Interact Club at Dimmitt High School. Officers are (from left) Cody Fry, sergeant-at-

arms; Angelique Tamm, reporter; Amy Ethridge, treasurer; Tiffany Smith, secretary; Joel Townsend, vice president; and Brandi Rice, president.

Photo by John Brooks



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# Sports



## S-E takes advantage of mistakes for 30-0 win

By JOHN BROOKS

Springlake-Earth showed why the Wolverines are one of the best football teams in Class AA in Texas, while the Dimmitt Bobcats showed they have more work to do to play with the big boys in a 30-0 loss Friday at Bobcat Stadium.

Adding injury to insult, the Bobcats nearly lost star running back-defensive back Derrick Thomas for the season. Thomas was slowed by a strained Achilles tendon and is doubtful for this week's game at Sanford-Fritch. He will get a final check Thursday and his action will likely be limited at best.

That wasn't what irked Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum, though. He was upset by some of the 'Cats actions on and off the field. More than once Chisum had to berate a player for things done or said on and off the field.

"I was real disappointed in our performance," Chisum said. "I can take getting beat by a good football team, but I was embarrassed a little about how they acted. We had several kids who lost their class and character and did some things that losers do. Winners don't do stuff like that. We had two 15-yard penalties for things that championship clubs don't do. I thought we had gone beyond that last year."

"We'll get better. I still believe we are a better football team than

we were last year, but we are also looking at some personnel this week in light of what happened last week."

Chisum had high praise for some of his players, including junior quarterbacks Jason Wooten and Joey Martinez. Wooten was the starter Friday and picked up three yards rushing and lost a yard on the only pass he completed. Martinez was one-for-five passing for 11 yards and rushed for 10 yards.

"For the most part I was pleased with them," Chisum said. "We missed some passes. Jason overthrew a receiver one time for a sure first down and Joey never found Chad one time on a bootleg pass when Chad was wide open. It would have put us on their 10 and given us a good chance to score."

"We also took a couple of losses we shouldn't have. We'll learn before long there is a time to throw the ball into the stands, and we'll have fewer sacks and more throwaways. They'll be okay."

Chisum said runningbacks Thomas and Joe Juarez ran hard in the first half but were hesitant in the second half.

"That's due to our offensive line, mostly," Chisum said. "They were getting hit in the backfield and we needed to do a better job on the offensive line. Our backs will run hard if our line will block, but the

line didn't play well overall and that was a big factor for us."

Chisum wanted to put the defense on the field to begin the game. The defense had held Lubbock Cooper and Abernathy scoreless in two scrimmages.

"We wanted to take the wind if we won the toss because we wanted our defense out there," Chisum said. "We figured Springlake-Earth wouldn't make many mistakes and I know Coach (Rick) Hulett likes to get and keep field position. We thought we might be able to hold them and make them punt into the wind and give us the advantage."

The Wolverines did go straight backwards, especially after a holding penalty wiped out a 74-yard touchdown run on the third play of the game. The Wolverines ended up punting after the Bobcats held, and Dimmitt took over at its 38. On the first play a Dimmitt player was called for a personal foul, wiping out the field position advantage.

S-E held the Bobcats and took over at its 33 after a 38-yard punt by Ellis ("I was pleasantly surprised by our punting game," Chisum said). The Wolverines moved 61 yards in 12 plays to the Dimmitt six, when Brian Hulett kicked a 23-yard field goal to give the Wolverines a 3-0 lead.

On Dimmitt's first play after the kickoff, Wooten missed connections with Thomas on a pitch and S-E's Ryan Moudy fell on the ball at the Bobcat 16. Hulett was hit late after a four-yard loss, moving the Wolverines to the 10. Fullback Israel DeLeon scored on the next play, and Hulett kicked the PAT for a 10-0 lead.

Dimmitt regained field position, moving to the Wolverines' 44 early in the second quarter before punting away. The Wolverines lost three yards on three plays on their next possession, and Dimmitt took over at the S-E 47 with 9:25 to go in the half.

Keyed by rushes by Juarez and Thomas and an 11-yard pass from Martinez to Ellis, the Bobcats moved to the S-E 23 before a holding penalty killed Dimmitt's best chance to score. Martinez ran 12 yards to the 15 on a fourth down scramble, but was five yards short of a first down.

Earth went 85 yards in seven plays to score again just before the



CHEERING ON THE BOBCATS — Dimmitt's varsity cheerleaders led a large crowd Friday at a community pep rally at the gazebo at the Castro

County Courthouse. The community pep rally was held because there was no school Friday in Dimmitt. Photo by Don Nelson

half. DeLeon rambled for 39 yards to pick up most of the yardage, and Hulett hit tight end Ryan Moudy for a 14-yard score with 2:35 to play. Hulett's PAT made it 17-0 just before halftime.

The Wolverines received the kick again to open the second half and quickly moved 70 yards to ice the game. Hulett hit Moudy on a

16-yard pass to move to the Dimmitt 42, then overcame a holding penalty with a 23-yard lobbed screen pass to Ryan Haberer to move to the Bobcat 16. On third and four from the 10, Hulett found Isaac Sandoval in the end zone with a scoring strike with 8:02 to play in the third. The PAT kick was blocked, leaving the score at 23-0. Springlake-Earth kept the Bob-

cats pinned in their own territory the rest of the way and padded the score with a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Hulett went 35 yards for a touchdown with 3:52 to play, then kicked the PAT for the 30-0 final score.

"Overall I thought our defense did a good job against them," Chisum said.

Here's how our opponents fared in games on Sept. 2.

Dimmitt's opponents  
Canadian 39, SANFORD-FRITCH 0  
Canyon 19, TULLA 7  
RIVER ROAD 27, FRIONA 20  
SLATON 41, Idalou 0  
FLOYDADA 8, Lockney 7  
SHALLOWATER 21, Abernathy 0

MULESHOE 25, Portales 19  
LITTLEFIELD 16, Brownfield 8  
Hart's opponents  
NAZARETH 33, Lubbock Christian 0  
SUDAN 49, Stratford 7  
Shallowater 21, ABERNATHY 0  
NEW DEAL 13, Kress 6  
HALE CENTER 26, Roosevelt 0  
Floydada 8, LOCKNEY 7  
SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 30, Dimmitt 0

OLTON 39, Bovina 6  
MORTON 20, Farwell 8  
Nazareth's opponents  
HART 15, ANTON 8  
PETERSBURG 27, Crosbyton 14  
White Deer 21, Vega 0  
Olton 39, BOVINA 6  
CLAUDE 20, Clarendon 0  
Highland Park 28, HAPPY 0  
Morton 20, FARWELL 8

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5:30 p.m. .... Coaches' Corner  
with W. B. Scarborough

### BOBCATS

vs

### SANFORD-FRITCH

8 p.m. Friday-There

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



1470 A.M.

### Game at a Glance



	S-E	DMT
First Downs	18	8
Rushing Yards	165	118
Passing Yards	78	10
Total Offense	243	128
Passes Comp/Att	7/11	2/9
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-1
Punts-Avg.	4-33	4-31
Penalties-Yds	11-83	11-97

S-E	10	7	6	7	—	30
Dimmitt	0	0	0	0	—	0

### Scoring Summary

**First quarter:**  
S-E—Brian Hulett 23 FG, 2:57  
S-E—Israel DeLeon 10 run (Hulett kick), 2:23  
**Second quarter:**  
Ryan Moudy 14 pass from Hulett (Hulett kick), 2:35  
**Third quarter:**  
Isaac Sandoval 10 pass from Hulett (kick blocked), 8:02  
**Fourth quarter:**  
Hulett 35 run (Hulett kick)

### Individual Statistics

**Rushing**—Derrick Thomas 13-50, Joe Juarez 10-22, Dagon Newton 3-17, Dwayne Espinosa 2-10, Joey Martinez 3-10, Jason Wooten 3-3.  
**Passing**—Joey Martinez 2-5, 10 yards, one interception; Jason Wooten Receiving—Chad Ellis 1-10; Derrick Thomas 1-10.

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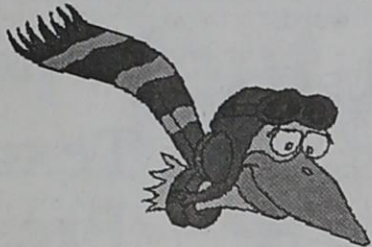
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**First road game**

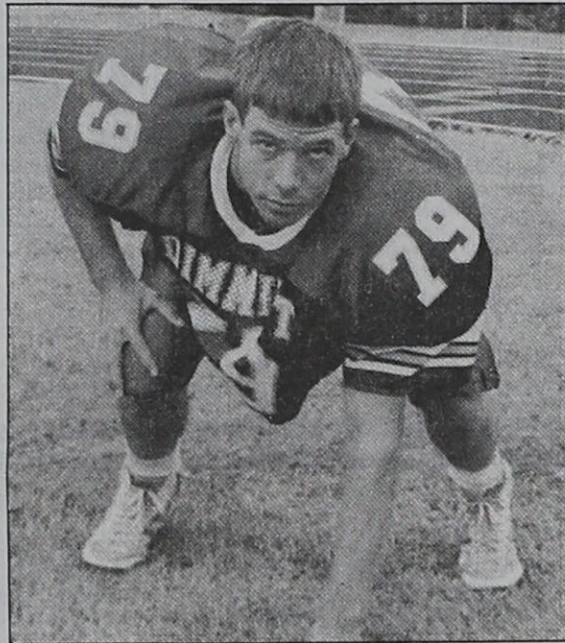
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EAGLES**

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Bobcats!

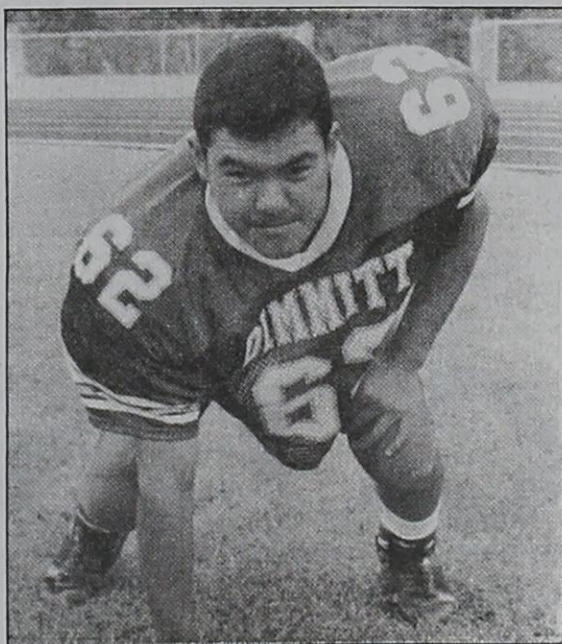
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PREVIOUS SCORES**

**VARSITY**

Bobcats 0, Springlake-Earth 30			
September 9	Sanford-Fritch	There	8:00
September 16	Tulia	There	8:00
September 23	River Road	There	8:00
September 30	Slaton (Homecoming)	Here	8:00
October 7	* Floydada	Here	7:30
October 14	* Shallowater	There	7:30
October 21	* Friona	Here	7:30
October 28	* Muleshoe	Here	7:30
November 4	* Littlefield	There	7:30

**FRESHMEN AND JUNIOR VARSITY**

JV 6, Springlake-Earth 7; Freshmen 6, Springlake-Earth 7			
September 8	Sanford-Fritch	Here	5:30-7:00
September 15	Tulia	Here	5:30-7:00
September 22	River Road	Here	5:30-7:00
September 29	Slaton (JV Only)	There	6:00
October 6	* Floydada	There	5:30-7:00
October 13	* Shallowater	Here	5:30-7:00
October 20	* Friona	There	5:30-7:00
October 27	* Muleshoe	There	5:30-7:00
November 3	* Littlefield	Here	5:30-7:00

**SEVENTH AND EIGHTH**

September 15	Tulia	There	5:00-6:00
September 22	River Road	There	5:00-6:00
September 29	Slaton	Here	5:00-6:00
October 6	* Floydada	Here	5:00-6:00
October 13	* Shallowater	There	5:00-6:00
October 20	* Friona	Here	5:00-6:00
October 27	* Muleshoe	Here	5:00-6:00
November 3	* Littlefield	There	5:00-6:00

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# Swift defense holds LCHS to 56 yards in 33-0 victory

By SCOTT BROCKMAN

Nazareth's defense gave up nothing to Lubbock Christian, recording a shutout and allowing the Eagles only 56 total yards and two first downs enroute to a 33-0 win Friday in Nazareth.

The Swifts' defense and running game set the tone early to boost the Nazareth season off. The ground game gained 236 yards and recorded two touchdowns. The Swifts gained another 117 yards through the air. The defense blocked and recovered a punt inside the Nazareth 5-yard line, recovered an LCHS fumble for a touchdown and chased another fumble to the goal line.

"We had a goal of shutting them out and we definitely did that," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price.

The defensive effort was led by the Johnson twins, Adam and Jon. Jon had 10 solo tackles. He also paced the Swifts' running attack, gaining 88 yards on 10 carries. Adam recorded seven tackles, a sack and blocked punt. Other top defensive performers were Alston Farris, who had eight tackles; Jaret Schulte with six and Bryan Charanza with 5.

In addition to Johnson's 88 yards, Nazareth received good efforts from Coby Schacher, who gained 61 yards on 14 carries; quarterback Gaylon Schilling, who gained 49 yards on nine totes; and Quentin Dobmeier, who rushed for 38 yards on 11 carries.

Schilling finished with good passing stats, also, completing 6-of-13 passes for 117 including two touchdowns and a two-point conversion. His leading receiver was Scott Brockman, who hauled in three passes for 59 yards.

"I was really pleased with our running game," said Price. "It was a question mark going into the season, and think we answered the question pretty well."

Nazareth took over on its first

possession after the Eagles went three and out. Johnson had an 18-yard run to advance the ball, then later in the drive Schilling scored on a 13-yard run with just 3:41 off the clock in the opening quarter. Charanza's extra point try was wide, leaving the score 6-0.

Nazareth's defense denied the Eagles on a second drive and the visitors were forced to punt.

The Swifts managed to drive to the LCHS 23, but Schilling's pass was picked off by an Eagle.

Lubbock Christian took over, but couldn't move the ball and set up for another punt, one which would cost them six points.

Adam Johnson broke through the line and blocked the punt, sending it to the Eagle one-yard line where the Swifts recovered.

On the next play Schilling found senior Colby Pohlmeier alone in the end zone for a one-yard touchdown play with 1:16 left in the quarter. Charanza missed the point-after, giving Nazareth a 12-0 lead.

Schilling and the aerial attack took off on Nazareth's next possession. The quarterback found senior Scott Brockman open downfield, then Brockman raced for a 24-yard gain. Then Jon Johnson caught a screen pass from Schilling and rumbled 52 yards down the sideline for the score. Pohlmeier continued his accuracy of the drive, hitting Pohlmeier with a pass in the end zone for a two-point conversion to give Nazareth a 20-0 advantage with 6:48 left in the first half.

Lubbock Christian ballcarriers developed a bad case of slippery fingers in the rest of the first half and throughout the second. Sophomore Coby Schacher recovered one Eagle fumble in the first half, and only the clock stopped the Swifts from adding to their 20-point lead.

Nazareth's opening drive in the second half stalled on Lubbock Christian's five-yard line when the Swifts failed to convert a fourth

down play.

But Lubbock Christian's problem of holding onto the ball continued, and the Eagles fumbled on their second play. Charanza recovered the ball in the end zone to score Nazareth's fourth touchdown with 5:17 left in the third quarter. He kicked the extra point for a 27-0 lead.

Jon Johnson got a break from offense throughout most of the second half, but his replacement, Quentin Dobmeier, picked up where he left off. Dobmeier scored from a yard out with 8:08 left in the game to make the score 33-0.

## Game at a Glance

	NAZ	LCHS
First Downs	17	2
Rushes-Yards	44-236	26-35
Passing Yards	117	21
Total Offense	353	56
Passes Comp/Att	6/13	2/5
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	3-3
Punts-Avg.	1-21	7-31
Penalties-Yds	6-35	6-37

Nazareth	12	8	7	6	—	33
LCHS	0	0	0	0	—	0

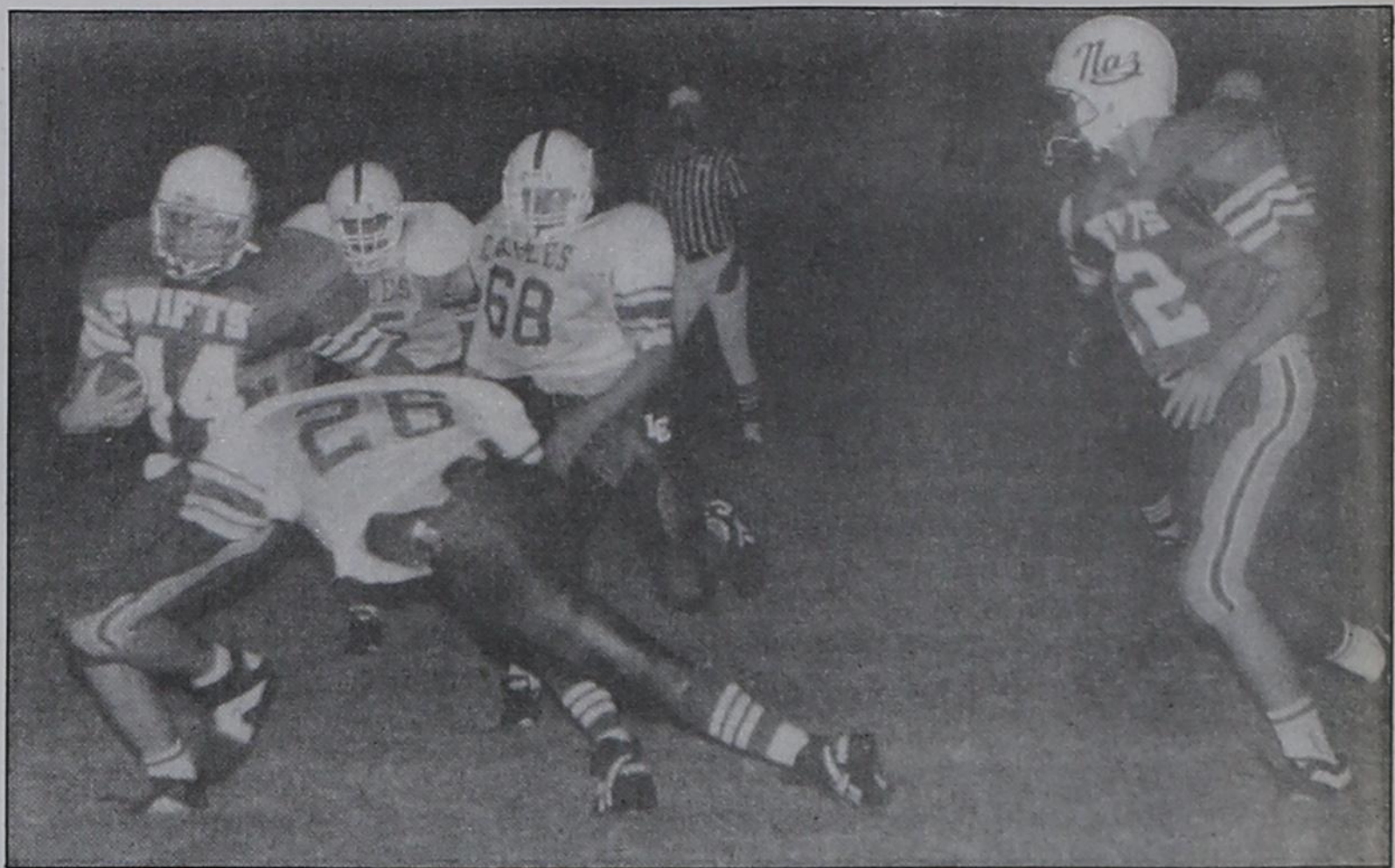
## Scoring Summary

**First quarter:**  
Naz—Gaylon Schilling 13 run (kick failed)  
Naz—Colby Pohlmeier 1 pass from Schilling (kick failed)  
**Second quarter:**  
Naz—Jon Johnson 52 pass from Schilling (Pohlmeier pass from Schilling)  
**Third quarter:**  
Bryan Charanza recovered fumble in end zone (Charanza kick)  
**Fourth quarter:**  
Quentin Dobmeier 1 run (kick failed)

## Individual Statistics

**Rushing—NAZARETH—**Jon Johnson, 10-88; Gaylon Schilling, 9-49; Coby Schacher, 14-61; Quentin Dobmeier 11-38.  
**Passing—NAZARETH—**Gaylon Schilling, 6/13-117  
**Receiving—NAZARETH—**Scott Brockman, 3-59; Jon Johnson 1-52; Nathan Hoelting, 1-4; Colby Pohlmeier, 1-2.  
**Fumble Recoveries—NAZARETH—**Bryan Charanza and Coby Schacher.  
**Interceptions—NAZARETH—**None.  
**Tackles — NAZARETH:** Jon Johnson 10, Alston Farris 8, Adam Johnson 7.

Together We Can



NAZARETH TAILBACK COBY SCHACHER (44) beats Eagle defenders Ben Walker (55) and Kirk Sears (68) before he's stopped after a seven-yard gain by Tory Brown (26) Friday night during the Swifts' season opener versus Lubbock Christian at Swift Field. Also pictured is Nazareth flanker Nathan Hoelting (12). Nazareth's defense posted a shutout over the Eagles, 33-0, and allowed LCHS only 56 yards total offense. Photo by Anne Acker

## More about

# Hart-Naz rivalry Friday...

(Continued from Page 1)

The Swifts' offensive lineup features Schilling at quarterback, Coby Schacher at tailback, Jon Johnson at fullback, Scott Brockman at tight end, Colby Pohlmeier at split end, Nathan Hoelting or Justin Bingham at flanker and linemen Adam Johnson, Bryan Charanza, Ron Backus, Alston Farris and Jaret Schulte.

Defensively, Wilhelm said Nazareth had a big game against Lubbock Christian last week and looked good.

The Swifts held Lubbock Christian to 56 total yards, blocked a punt and recovered it at their opponent's one-yard line, and recovered several fumbles, including one in the end zone for a touchdown.

"Naz runs several defensive fronts and comes at you with a lot of stunts. We're going to have to be ready to pick up those guys."

Pulling double duty (defense, too) are Schilling, Charanza and Farris at linebackers; Adam Johnson and Backus at tackles; Schulte

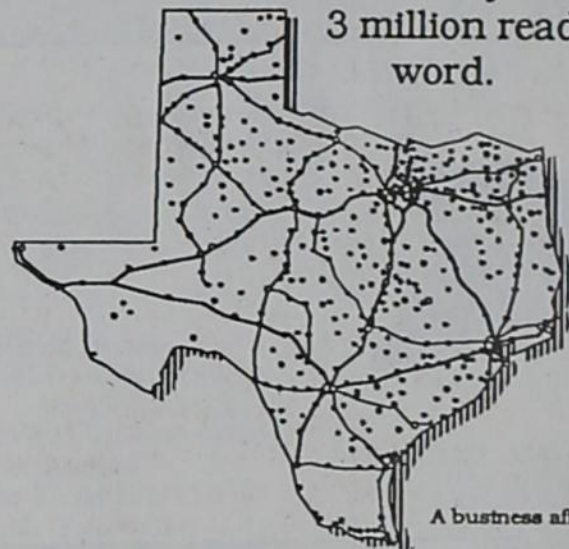
and Schacher at ends; Jon Johnson and Pohlmeier and Quentin Dobmeier at noseguard; Brockman at safety; meier at cornerback.

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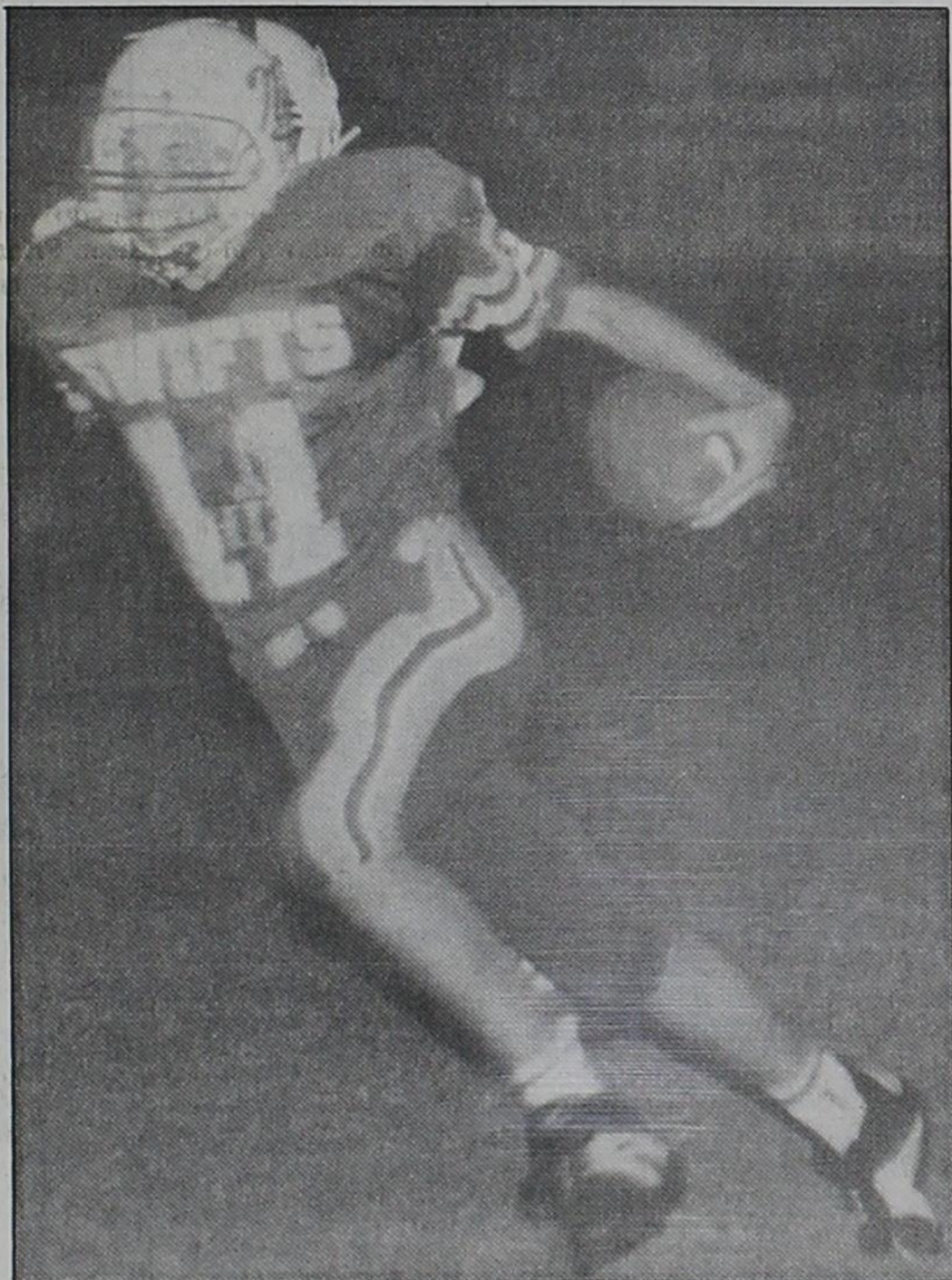
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RACE FOR THE GOAL LINE—Nazareth's Scott Brockman (11) attempts to pull away from a Lubbock Christian High School defender, but only gains 17 yards on his pass reception from quarterback Gaylon Schilling. Brockman managed to reach the Eagle 11-yard line before he was dragged down. He led the Swifts in receiving with three catches for 59 yards. Nazareth won the season opener at home, 33-0. Photo by Anne Acker

## Bobbies win first CC meet Saturday

Rochelle Harman placed fourth overall and paced the Dimmitt girls to the team title over the weekend in the first cross-country event of the year at Brownfield.

Harman paced Dimmitt with a time of 13:37.47 as the Bobbies breezed to the team title.

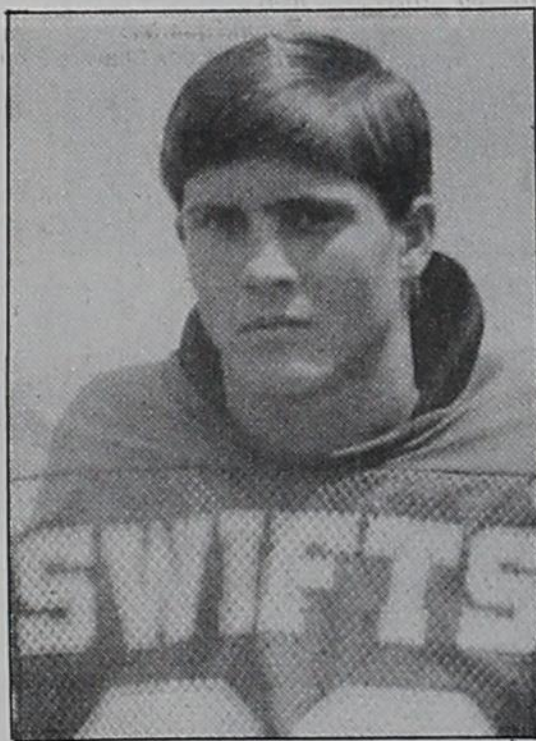
"All of our girls ran pretty well," Coach Richard Wood said. "Our junior varsity and junior high girls ran well, too."

Also pacing Dimmitt to the team title were Amy Ethridge, 10th in 13:43.77; Laura Torres, 13th in 13:52.90; Kim Thomas, 14th in 13:55.30; Summer McLean, 17th in 13:59.96; Jacy Buckley, 21st in 14:06.34; and Randa Wood, 63rd in 15:44.31.

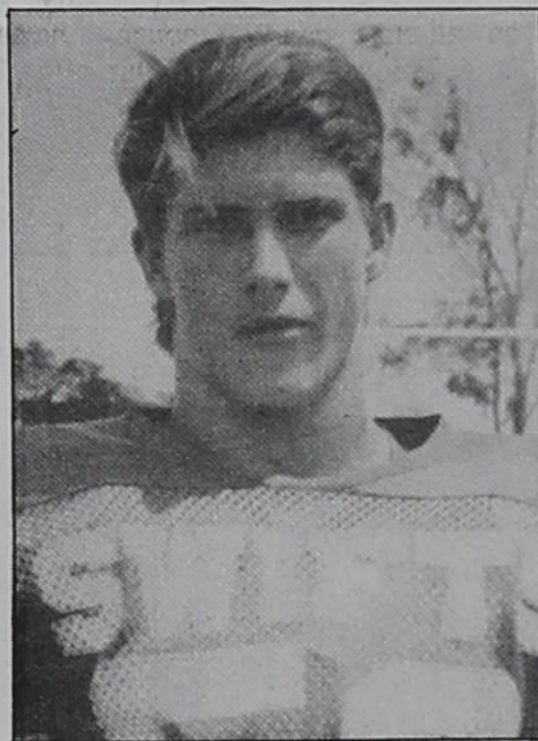
"Plainview will be a tough test for us this week and we'll have more teams participating this weekend," Wood said. Several schools will not begin their cross-country campaigns until this week.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

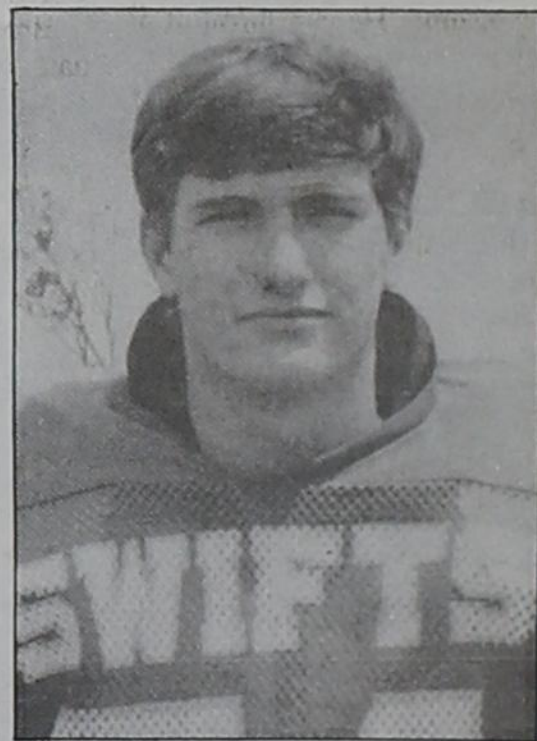
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Senior Running Back



ADAM JOHNSON  
Senior Guard



BRYAN CHARANZA  
Senior Center

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# 'Horns hold off Bulldogs for 15-8 victory

By GERALD AALBERS  
The charts on the wall of the Longhorn locker room gave silent, ominous testimony about Friday's 15-8 victory by Hart over the Anton Bulldogs.

The charts simply list the defensive, offensive and kicking team goals for each game. With the coaches' analysis of Friday's game complete, the charts spoke very loudly: Defensive goals—five out of six met; offensive goals—zero out of six; kicking team—two out

of six.  
The 'Horns wasted no time in striking pay dirt. Having lost the coin toss, Hart kicked off but immediately took possession at the Anton 28 on a recovery of a muffed catch by the Anton return man. Six

plays later, including a 10-yard pass from Alan Valderaz to J.R. Lee, Raynea Garcia bullied into the end zone from two yards out. On the extra point attempt, a fake kick try all the way, Lee scooted into the corner of the end zone for the two points. Hart led Anton 8-0 with 8:36 left in the first quarter.

for Anton. Bulldog James Stewart broke loose for a 55-yard touchdown run. The two-point try was good, closing the lead to 15-8 with 7:24 left in the second quarter.

For the rest of the contest, neither team could mount a drive consisting of more than six plays. For the Longhorns it was a frustrating night on offense as opportunities were squandered by miscues.

Coach Danny Wilhelm had high praise for the Longhorn defense.

"John Welps, by far, played the game of his life," Wilhelm said. "He did an outstanding job in reading his keys and getting to the football. He had 11 1/2 tackles and four sacks. Of course, Manuel Minjarez is real solid every week. He had 10 1/2 tackles this week and a lot of pressures on the quarterback.

"Our whole defense really did an outstanding job, other than one play, one single play that he (Stewart) broke in the whole game. Everybody did a real good job.

"Offensively, Chavers played consistently and ran hard all night. He had 82 yards on 18 carries.

Other than that, we've got to improve with our passing game."

Wilhelm had praise for Anton's defense and their penetration that gave the Hart offense some problems.

"We've just got to take advantage of our opportunities," Wilhelm said. "We should have scored two or three more touchdowns."

Hart's junior varsity saw its first action Thursday night, playing the ever-tough Sudan Hornets to a 12-12 tie.

The Longhorns scored first when Brandon Irons took a Homet punt and returned it more than 50 yards for the score. The try failed, and Hart led 6-0.

Down 12-6 in the fourth quarter, Longhorn J.J. Finch broke loose for a 40-yard run and the second Longhorn TD. Again, the try failed.

Going down the stretch, the Longhorn defense became extremely stubborn when inside their own 15. The Longhorns turned the swarming Hornets away twice as time ran out.



RAMBLING DOWN THE FIELD—Hart running back Eddy Chavers rounds the corner on his way to a 26-yard gain Friday in Hart's season opener against the Anton Bulldogs. Chavers helped lead the Longhorns to a 15-8 win. Photo by Shawn Thomas

Anton, on its first possession, went one - two - three - punt while losing three yards. Hart's second drive of the night started at the Anton 40, and it looked like lady luck was smiling on the Longhorns until a Valderaz pass was intercepted at the Anton 20.

On its next possession, Anton managed to attempt three plays with the third resulting in an interception at the Anton 40. Hart defensive players Garcia, Lee and Jeremy Card each had an interception during the game. Throughout the game, the Hart defense was all over the Anton players like a chicken on a June bug. The Anton offense could only manage 23 yards—total—all night, and minus-12 yards rushing.

As the first quarter was winding down, Hart began the assault on its second scoring drive. Covering 40 yards in nine plays, including a 17-yard run by Valderaz and an eight-yard run by Eddy Chavers, the 'Horns scored again on a two-yard run by Chavers. The extra point kick by Garcia was good, giving Hart a 15-0 lead with 11:17 left in the second quarter.

On its next possession, Anton took over at its own 45. It was time for the only bright spot of the night



TOUCHDOWN, HART! —Hart fullback Raynea Garcia (2) bulls past an Anton defender for the first touchdown of the season Friday against Anton. Garcia and the Longhorns dumped Anton 15-8 and are ready to tackle Nazareth this week in a renewal of their intra-county rivalry. Photo by Shawn Thomas

## S-F features strong QB

Dimmitt will face the hardest-throwing quarterback on the schedule this week when the Bobcats go to Fritch to take on the Sanford-Fritch Eagles Friday at 8 p.m.

The Bobcats and Eagles will be searching for their first win of the year. Clarendon beat S-F, 21-0, last week. Dimmitt fell to Springlake-Earth, 30-0, on Friday.

"Tim Hayes is a great baseball pitcher and a pretty good quarterback, too," said Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum. "He can throw it a long way and he can throw it hard."

New Eagle coach Rex Cumpton has revamped the offense to take advantage of Hayes' talents. The Eagles will go to a multiple-I and plan to throw the ball more than a year ago. In 1993, the Eagles started the season 4-0 but lost five of their last six.

Sanford-Fritch will be a little bigger than the Bobcats up front, with 200-pound tackles Brian Fennell and Chris Brookshire leading the way. 190-lb. guards Josh McGee and Garrett Brown and center Shawn Bitner will try to give Hayes time to throw.

The leading receivers will likely be Bobby Powell at split end and Kory Wooley at wingback. Joining Hayes in the backfield are running backs Paul Henry, Joe Koster and Cody Newman.

Brookshire, an all-state candidate, will lead the defensive line at end. He was all-district last year. He'll be joined by Brown, Fennell and Jason Adkins on the defensive front, the strength of the Eagle defense.

"They will line up in a lot of stuff on defense," Chisum said. "We expect to see some eight-man

fronts and things like that."

Chisum has been more worried about his own charges than the Sanford-Fritch players. Leading the concern is the Achilles strain suffered by running back-defensive back Derrick Thomas late Friday. Thomas is doubtful for this week's game and will be evaluated Thursday by medical professionals.

"We hope he can go, but we have confidence we can fill most of the gap without him," said Chisum. "We really want him to play, though, if he can go."

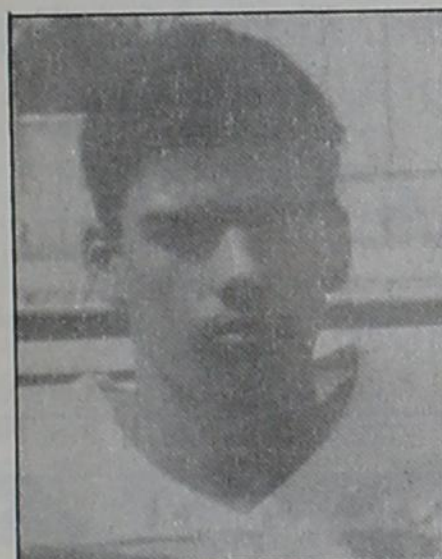
"Our offensive line hasn't been coming off the ball real well, and we need to work on that. We have got to run the plays correctly, including our blocking schemes. We have got to work to improve on offense and defense and get back to the level we were at in our scrimmages and before Friday night."

### Game at a Glance

	ANT	HRT
First Downs	4	8
Rushes-Yards	-12	172
Passing Yards	35	24
Total Offense	23	196
Passes Comp/Att	3/11	3/9
Passes Intercepted by	3	1
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-2
Punts-Avg.	6-25	4-28
Anton	0	8
Hart	8	7

#### Scoring Summary

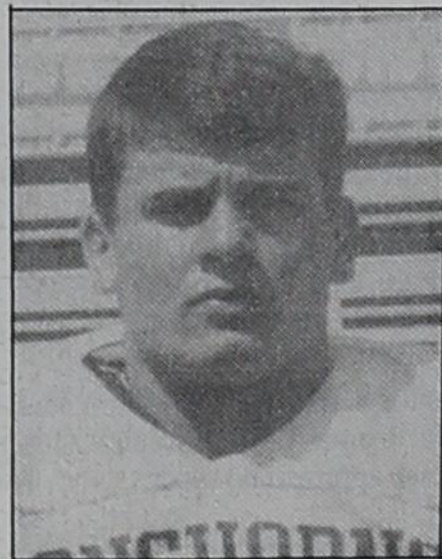
First quarter:  
Hart—Raynea Garcia 2 run (J.R. Lee run), 8:36  
Second quarter:  
Hart—Eddy Chavers 2 run (Raynea Garcia kick), 11:17  
Anton—James Stewart 55 run (run good), 7:24



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# ABI Agriculture Business Industry



## MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS



By DON TAYLOR

### What's the problem?

"What's the problem?" my doctor asked. So I described my aches and pains. "What's the problem?" my mechanic asked. I told him how my car was clicking and grinding. "What's the problem?" I asked a recent small business client. "I don't have any money, and it's really a problem!" the client replied.

What do these three scenarios have in common? In all three cases the "What's the problem" question was answered with a description of symptoms.

Symptoms are visible or discernable indications of problems. They are observable signs, conditions or events. Symptoms can be irritating, painful or confusing. However, they are not in and of themselves the real problem.

You may have chronic shoulder pain because you've torn a muscle, dislocated the joint or have arthritis. The pain is the symptom, the cause of the pain is the problem. Likewise, the grinding noise in

my car is not the problem, but rather the result of an impending mechanical failure.

However, when it comes to business, we often translate not having any money as "the problem." When we're broke or experiencing severe cash flow problems we usually seek to borrow money to solve the problem. This is a little like treating a brain tumor with mega doses of aspirin. The symptom of pain may disappear briefly, but the problem still exists.

### Looking for the source

The key to finding the real problem is to begin looking for the cause or source of your difficulty. In business, there are two main causes of being cash deficient. The first is not being profitable, the second having cash tied up in inappropriate places.

Let's look at the profitability problem first. The selling price of your product or service must cover all costs. This includes the variable costs (the cost of goods or services sold) and the fixed costs (the operating expenses not directly

related to your sales). If your costs are greater than your sales, you will sell yourself out of cash very quickly. The options are to increase your selling price, thereby creating more margin or cut costs which will leave more dollars for the bottom line.

### Where cash hides

The second problem is one of insufficient or diverted cash flow. Examine your revenues and costs. If you determine that profit exists, but you're out of cash, then you may have an actual cash flow deficit.

Remember, when you're short of cash, the shortage is the result of other actions, conditions or events. The shortage is the symptom, not the actual problem. The key is to know where cash can hide in your business.

There are three places where cash can be in a business. It can hide as inventory. It can sneak into accounts receivable. It can also disguise itself as fixed assets, such as new vehicles, equipment, furniture and fixtures.

None of these conditions are bad in and of themselves. Growing your inventory may help you increase sales and improve profits. Increasing accounts receivable levels will logically follow improving sales. New equipment may make your operation more efficient and productive, leading to even greater profit.

However, excessive use of cash in these areas can bring about cash shortages. Therefore, track your inventory closely, watch your receivables and consider long-term financing for capital equipment or vehicle purchases in order to keep your cash flow in hand.

If you don't discover the root problem by examining profitability, checking inventory and receivable levels and monitoring capital expenditures, there are two other causes for cash shortages. The first is excessive drawing (salary) by the owner or owners, the second is shrinkage or theft. We will deal with these topics in future columns.

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



**REYNOLDS RECOGNIZED**—Bryan Reynolds, left, Castro County Extension Agent-Agriculture, was recently honored at the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association's annual convention in Marshall. Reynolds received the Outstanding New Agent's Recognition Award for his accomplishments and leadership in 4-H, agriculture and community development programming. He has been employed with the Extension Service here since June 1992.

Courtesy Photo

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## Bagley is nominated for VP of Texas WIFE

Pat Bagley of Dimmitt has been nominated for first vice president of the Texas WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) group and the election will be held during the state convention Saturday.

The 18th annual state convention will be held at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo Saturday.

Mary Emma Matthews of Dimmitt, president of Texas WIFE, will preside over all sessions. During the business meeting, an officers' election will be held. Other business will include setting goals and priorities for the coming year.

WIFE is committed to improving profitability in production agriculture. WIFE members will give testimony during regional congressional hearings in the coming months on the 1995 Farm Bill.

James Esty of Littlefield, pesticide inspector for the Texas Dept. of Agriculture, will speak on new rules and regulations for applying pesticides in agriculture. The new rules are slated to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1995.

Lois Wales of Dimmitt will give an update from a meeting with the National Feed Grain Council in Dallas.

Jo Ann Stroope of Hale Center, WIFE vice president, will give the devotional and an installation service will be held for 1995 officers.

A banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Steak and Ale Restaurant in Amarillo and guest speaker will be Kathy Teague from KACV-TV in Amarillo.

A number of Dimmitt WIFE members are planning to attend the annual meeting.

## CCHD planning contest for logo

If you have an idea about what should sum up services of the Castro County Hospital District and a

little artistic talent, you could win a prize in a logo contest sponsored by the district.

### Sarpalius plans mobile office stop on Monday

US Rep. Bill Sarpalius' mobile office will be in Dimmitt Monday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the courthouse.

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

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

Services provided by CCHD include Plains Memorial Hospital, a home health agency, ambulance service and two clinics. The top three entries will be published in the News. The deadline to enter is Sept. 24.

The logo will be used on letterhead, forms, business cards, ads and other appropriate places.

Entries should be on 8 1/2 by 11-inch white paper with the entrant's name and address on the back, and all entries become the property of CCHD.

Logos should be sent to Logo Contest, Plains Memorial Hospital, PO Box 278, Dimmitt 79027 no later than Sept. 24.

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# Insects of interest

By ANDY WILLIAMS  
AREA ENTOMOLOGIST

## General conditions

As this week comes to an end cooler temperatures and rain have definitely brought some relief. But due to the hot, dry conditions in the past, corn is drying down very rapidly. Harvest is beginning across both Castro and Lamb counties. Cotton aphid and bollworm infestations in cotton are on the increase. Sorghum headworms appear to be on the increase.

## Corn

Most ensilage has been cut with good tonnage being reported across the area. Grain corn harvest will begin soon with some area producers already cutting some earlier planted fields.

Southwestern corn borer numbers caught in the area pheromone traps are still on the decrease, but as stated earlier monitoring late planted fields is very important. Both Southwestern and European corn borers find late planted fields very attractive. Planning for next year, cultural practices play an important role in managing the Southwestern and European corn borer. Producers can take advantage of the fact that the crown of the corn serves as the overwintering site for these pests. With fall or winter stalk destruction by disking, chiseling or "middle-busting," the borers are exposed to lethal freezing and drying conditions. To be most effective in reducing overwintering borer population, this should be done in all corn fields throughout an area of several counties or more.

## Sorghum

We need to continue to look for the possibility of isolated damaging infestations of corn earworm in sorghum. Last week I explained the threshold for this pest. Greenbugs may still be a problem in some fields, but the fields I have been

looking at have considerable mummy populations.

Parasitic wasp numbers are on the increase in these fields. According to Dr. Pat Morrison, Extension entomologist, one adult female can parasitize about 100 greenbugs during her four to five days of life. At a constant 70 degree temperature, development from egg to adult parasite requires about 14 days. Parasitized greenbugs stop reproducing within one to five days. The mummy stage develops 8 to 10 days after parasitism. As a general rule, a greenbug infestation declines rapidly once 20% of the greenbugs are mummies because at this point most of the living greenbugs are already parasitized though they have not yet entered the mummy stage.

## Cotton

Cotton bollworms and aphid numbers increased greatly beginning last week and continuing on through this week. Aphid numbers in cotton definitely increased this week. Management decisions at this time should evaluate the aphid number increases compared to the beneficial insect numbers.

Insecticide applications targeting aphids will kill the beneficial insect populations within a field. Parasitic wasps, lady beetles, minute pirate bugs and lacewing numbers are definitely on the increase. Many aphid mummies can be seen within a field. These swollen, tan aphids have been stung by a tiny wasp and an egg deposited within them. The small wasp grub will feed on the aphid, killing it. If you think 20% of the aphids have been parasitized, chemical treatment is not justified.

Cotton bollworm adult numbers caught in the area pheromone traps are again on the increase. In some of the fields under a pivot young

tender bolls and squares are still present. This tender growth can aid in allowing small bollworms to become bigger and stronger, making them more apt to damage the larger bolls.

Deciding to treat these fields for bollworms, in most cases, for the second time are increasingly becoming difficult. According to Dr. James Leser, Extension entomologist, we have two approaches to consider: Either wait until worms are four to five days old to make a decision, or elevate the treatment level when decisions are based on small worms.

The larger worm threshold can range from 8,000 to 12,000 per acre, depending on the maturity level of the fruit destined to make it to the gin. The younger worm threshold should range between 12,000 to 21,000, again depending upon the maturity of the crop. Natural worm mortality is great in the more cutout cotton across the area.

Harvest aid chemicals need to be considered this year to get the cotton out of the field with better quality. According to Dr. Kater Hake, Extension cotton specialist, timing defoliation is usually a difficult decision, because we are balancing quality loss in the bottom bolls vs. weight gain in the top bolls.

There are three techniques to determine when we can apply harvest aids and still retain maximum yield: Seed and lint inspection with a sharp knife, Nodes Above Cracked Boll (NACB) and percent open boll. All techniques are well explained in the Cotton Journal, Vol. 2, No. 4, provided at any Extension office.



THE NAZARETH AMERICAN LEGION and Auxiliary's float was judged best in the annual Labor Day parade at Nazareth Sunday. Second place float was designed by the Nazareth Catholic Youth Organization and third place went to the "Future Cheerleaders" float. Photo by Anne Acker

## Breast screening clinic is planned

A breast cancer screening clinic will be held in Dimmitt on Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Plains Memorial Hospital.

The clinic is a project of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Appointments may be made by calling 1-800-377-4673 or 1-359-4673. Cost for the screening is \$70 and financial aid is available for those who qualify.

The screening includes 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.

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.

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# Cotton Talks

The effect of this summer's drought is now evident across the High Plains as yield potential, especially in dryland cotton, continues to plummet.

Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers reports that a unique situation faces many producers in 1994 because of drought and the rapid accumulation of heat units during the summer months. This combination has teamed to accelerate maturity of the dryland crop and bring about an earlier than normal harvest window for producers.

In order to expedite the process of getting the 1994 dryland crop out of the field, PCG and various agencies, along with representatives from the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and area crop insurance companies have coordinated efforts to clarify options open to producers who have crop insurance.

Producers have several options open to them under current crop insurance procedures that will allow the early termination and harvest of the 1994 crop. The following is a brief rundown of the guidelines:

## FIRST

### Boll Count Method of Appraising Yield

**OPTION A:** Contact crop insurance agent to request a boll count method of appraising yield. The boll count method estimates yield by counting both green and open bolls.

**OPTION B:** To increase the accuracy of the boll count method producers can choose to wait until most of the bolls are open or, once the crop is mature, apply a harvest aid to the entire field or just to representative strips within the field. Producers are encouraged to check with their insurance agent to determine the size and number of strips required by their policy. Waiting for the bolls to open or use of harvest aids should increase the accuracy of the boll count method.

## SECOND

### Test Strip Method of Appraising

If the producer is unsatisfied with the yield estimate from the boll count method, he can choose to harvest, gin and class bales from representative strips through the field. This data can then be submit-

ted to increase the accuracy of the yield estimate applied to the field and also provide an estimate of quality loss.

Destruction of portions of the field not included in the test strips should be postponed until the entire field has been released by the appraiser. If the field is released by the appraiser and the producer decides to destroy the crop, the producer should then contact his or her county ASCS office to file an application for disaster credit.

## THIRD

### Harvest Entire Field

Many producers may prefer to harvest the entire field to determine precisely the yield and quality of the crop for insurance purposes.

Individuals who decide to harvest their entire acreage under option three are reminded that even though they have harvested everything they need to have the field released by their insurance carrier before beginning any tillage operations.

A copy of these guidelines will be available from county Extension offices as well as PCG.

## NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR CHANGE IN LINE EXTENSION TARIFF

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association (the "Cooperative") intends to change the provisions of the line extension tariff. The changes may result in an increase or a decrease in the charge for a particular line extension. The changes are applicable to all customers served by the Cooperative and are expected to increase the Cooperative's revenues by a small amount. Implementation of the changes is subject to approval by the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or comment on the changes should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas as soon as possible. The intervention deadline is October 7, 1994.

A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Commission's Consumer Affairs Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 for text telephone. Please refer to Docket No. 13185.

# Plateau Cellular Network

Motorola  
Bag Phones  
**\$69**  
Includes Battery

Motorola  
Flip Phone  
**\$159**  
Model 550

Motorola  
Installed  
Phone  
**\$49**  
Installation not included

Motorola  
Ultra Classic  
**\$100**

\* Prices require one year service contract

Does not include Hub System

Sale starts Sept. 7 and ends Sept. 30, 1994

For Details Call:  
**WT Services, Inc.**

South Highway 385  
Hereford, Texas  
**(806) 364-7311**

Time billed in 6 second increments

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.

**Where to find ads**

- Homes and land for sale.
- Farms for sale
- Homes and apartments for rent.
- Things people want to rent.
- Miscellaneous items for rent.
- Miscellaneous items for sale.
- Garage sales.
- 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.



**Make your own ad!**

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.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

- 1--Real Estate Homes & Land
- 3--Real Estate For Rent
- 3--Real Estate For Rent
- 14--Automobiles

**HELPI** Factory over - shipped double-wide. Several to choose from. 3BR and 4BR. See at Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E. 1-800-372-1491. 1-22-4tc

**NEW LISTING!** Three bedrooms, one bath, in good condition. A real beauty at only \$30,000.

**POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCE** on three bedrooms, two baths, great kitchen with built-ins. Just \$25,000.

**NEW ON MARKET!** Three bedrooms, two full baths, two car garage. Country living with city convenience. \$50,000.

**LARGE** three bedrooms, two baths with office in Nazareth. Central heat and air and much more. \$44,000.

**ONE OF DIMMITT'S FINEST.** Over 5,000 square feet with all the amenities. \$225,000.

**OWNER ANXIOUS!** Over 2,500 square feet in excellent location. Many extras including sunroom, basement, built-ins and deck. \$89,500.

**THREE BEDROOMS,** one large bath, central heat and air, finished basement. Excellent condition. \$35,000.

**LARGE FOUR BEDROOM** on excellent corner lot. New appliances, satellite dish and more. Reduced to \$75,000.

**FARMS AND RANCHES ON PAVEMENT** five miles south of Summerfield. 315 acres with three wells. \$400 per acre.

**327 ACRES** three miles north of Nazareth. Three small wells and underground pipe. \$300 per acre. Let's talk.

**GEORGE REAL ESTATE**  
 S. Hwy 385 647-4174  
 Jimmie R. George, Broker  
 647-3274

Mary Lou Schmucker..... 945-2679  
 Reta Welch..... 647-5647

**J-CROSS INVESTMENTS**  
 810 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, TX 79027

**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.

**CORNER LOT:** Neat and well maintained three bedroom home on a corner lot. This home has a single car garage. Owners live out of town and house will be available this week. Call us for details.

**SHOP BUILDING ON TWO LOTS:** Small shop building on a corner lot, with a second lot available. Located in northeast Dimmitt.

**HOUSE AND TWO LOTS:** Located in east Dimmitt. The house needs lots of work and can be bought with a down payment and owner financing.

Jerry or Dianne Cartwright  
 (806) 647-2604

**3--Real Estate For Rent**

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

**DIMMITT SENIOR CITIZENS APARTMENTS**  
 622 N.W. 5th  
**ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
 Call 647-2638  
 S&S Properties

**Azteca Complex APARTMENTS**  
 910 E. Jones  
 ★ NOW LEASING ★  
 1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms  
 We have Rent Assistance for qualified tenants (agricultural workers)

Equal Opportunity Housing

For more information, call (806) 647-3406 Night 647-2677 Miguel Velasquez, Manager

**TWO BEDROOM** house for rent. Ideal for single or couple. 647-5559. 3-22-tfc

**5--For Rent, Miscellaneous**  
**STORAGE SPACES** for rent. Call 647-3447 or 647-2577. 5-1-tfc

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

**6--For Sale, Miscellaneous**

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

**Trash & Treasures**  
 143 N. Main, Hereford

Use our financing or lay-a-way for great deals on elegant metal or wood furniture.

364-8022

**FOR SALE:** Craft trailer, Wells Cargo, 6 x 10, with spare and two doors. 647-4539. 6-20-3tc

**8--Household Goods**

**FOR SALE:** Lazy Boy lift chair. Used one month. Blue in color. Call 647-4678. 8-21-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Velvet couch and love seat. Clean. 647-4519. 8-21-2tp

**9--Farm Equipment and Supplies**

**'77 INTERNATIONAL** with new over-haul with big cam 400. '78 Hobbs double compartment hopper. For both, \$12,500. 1-863-2650. 9-22-1tc

**10--Agricultural Services**

**Custom Swathing and Baling**  
 Call Roy Schilling  
 647-2401

**WEST TEXAS IRRIGATION,** 608 S. 385, will buy, sell or trade any used or new clean irrigation pivot system. New and used parts. We do all kinds of repairs. Call 647-4338 (home) or 647-4717. 10-17-tfc

**WILHELM CUSTOM FARMING.** Lavern, 945 - 2518; Henry, 647 - 5425. Subsoil and conventional plowing. 10-51-tfc

**ROUND BALE HAULING.** Donald Shelton, 647-3558; 647-6117, mobile. 10-1-tfc

**CUSTOM SWATHING** and hay baling. Custom livestock hauling. Tommy Kellar. 647-4614 or 647-2712 (mobile). 10-27-tfc

**11--Feed, Seed and Grain**

**FOR SALE:** Bulk concho wheat seed—clean. Lavern Wilhelm, 945-2518; Henry, 647-5425. 11-20-tfc

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

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

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

**MUST SELL!** '91 GMC Safari van, SLE, top of line 7-passenger van, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, front air conditioning, rear air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, sport wheels, fog lamps and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible family to make reasonable monthly payments. Call John Risher in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-22-1tc

**MUST SELL!** '94 Ford Probe SE. Automatic with overdrive, power windows, power door locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, air conditioner, rear window defroster, AM/FM cassette, remote fuel and trunk release, dual air bags, interval wipers and 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. 14-22-1tc

**MUST SELL!** '93 Mercury Sable, 4-door, automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning, rear defroster, AM/FM cassette and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Ismael Rocha in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. Se habla Espanol. 14-22-1tc

**MUST SELL!** '94 Mercury Cougar XR7, V-8, automatic with overdrive, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, 6-way power driver's seat, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dual air bags, rear defrost, aluminum wheels and more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Kim Humphrey in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-22-1tc

**14--Automobiles**  
**Scott's Trading Post**  
 Dimmitt's Oldest Dealer  
 S. Hwy 385 647-3414

**1994 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED, 4-DR.** All available options, very low mileage, beautiful car.

**1991 CHEV. SILVERADO** Diesel; 4x4; loaded; 53,000 miles; sharp

**1984 CHEV. SILVERADO, 1/2 T** Long bed, loaded; 57,000 miles.

**2ND CHANCE FINANCING**

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

**NO PROBLEM—WE CAN HELP!**  
**AUTOS UNLIMITED**  
 As Low As  
**\$688 Down**  
 On Late Model Cars & Trucks!  
**Autos Unlimited**  
 700 W. 6th, Amarillo=373-9080

**TexSCAN**  
 Statewide Classified Advertising Network  
 More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

**BRANSON 3 DAYS 2 nights** Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, \$199 per person. Double occupancy. 3 shows, Glen Campbell, Mel Tillis, Will Rodgers Follies. 1-800-893-1666 other packages available.

**MOBILE HOMES FOR sale.** We are the largest dealer in Texas. New, used and repos, 100 homes, ready to go 1-800-677-9896.

**EXPANDING INDOOR/OUTDOOR** swine production units in Georgia seek live-stock personnel. Send resume to: suite 448, 2351 College Station Road, Athens, Georgia 30605.

**202 ACRES, \$99/acre,** gently rolling West Texas brush. Deer, blue quail, javelina, electricity. Good access. 100 miles west of Del Rio. \$1,000/down, \$216/month (11%-15yrs). 210-257-5564.

**WOOD FLOORING SHIPPED** direct from manufacturer. Save up to 50%. Prices low enough to start a business. Call for information and pricing! Quantity discounts! 1-800-38-TEJAS.

**EMUS: COMING TWO** year old emus. \$3,500 each, male or female. Most hens drumming, males grunting. Chicks \$800 each. Vet inspected, good straight birds. 512-264-1979.

**OLD GUITARS WANTED.** I am looking for old Fender, Gibson, National, Mosrite, Gretsch, Martin guitars. Will pay up to \$10,000 for certain models. Call Crawford White 1-800-477-1233, Nashville, TN.

**SUNQUEST WOLF 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.

**DRIVER-PAY RAISE** this month! Adding 1,200 new tractors & 3,500 new trailers. \$750 experienced sign-on bonus. Call anytime - Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC, EOE.

**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.

**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.

**ECK MILLER EXPANDING,** need flatbed company drivers. All miles paid (new scale). Life/health, rider/bonus program. 23 years & 1 year experience. 1-800-395-3510. Owner operators also welcomed! Please inquire about new ... opportunities.

**HAROLD IVEST 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.

**1--Real Estate Homes & Land**

**14 X 72' MOBILE HOME** and two lots in Hart. Phone 647-3428. 1-17-tfc

**ZERO DOWN PAYMENT ON NEW MOBILE HOMES** to qualified land owners. Call or come in Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E, Amarillo TX, (800) 372-1491. 1-18-tfc

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Two bedroom. 808 W. Bedford, \$18,500. Call after 5 p.m. 289-5870. 1-11-tfc

**VAUGHAN Real Estate**

ONE SECTION south of Dimmitt. Has four circle sprinkler systems and four wells. Good allotment. 1993 yields above average. We can get a good loan on this one!

WE NEED your listings—Residential, Commercial, Farm, Ranch Land.

We also have STORAGE BUILDINGS any size

647-2009  
 C. Vaughan Broker Home Phone: 647-5449  
 C. Langford Sales Home Phone: 647-4633

**1--Real Estate Homes & Land**

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 900 W. Bedford. Close to schools. Remodeled with built-ins. 2 or 3 BR, 1-3/4 bath, ceiling fans. Attached garage. Call evenings in Amarillo, 1-354-2242. 1-22-4tc

\$1250.00 Down & \$240.09 per month on 95 Model 16x80 3 Bed 2 Bath Clayton  
 FREE delivery and setup. FREE skirting with home purchased this month.  
**Bell Mobile Homes**  
 806-894-7212  
 5% DN • 11.5 APR • 240 MONTHS

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

**DOUBLE WIDES**  
 95 Models, 3 Bed 2 Bath  
 Only 264.05 per month  
 FREE delivery and setup. FREE skirting with home purchased this month.  
**Bell Mobile Homes**  
 806-894-7212  
 10% DN • 10.75 APR • 240 MONTHS

**17--Business Opportunities**

**COUPLES AND INDIVIDUALS** with or without business experience, but willing to work and learn together. Pleasant, profitable work. Phone 647-4788.  
17-22-1tc

**NEED MONEY?** New concept earns \$100's weekly. For information send SASE plus \$1 to 1119 W. Bedford, Dimmitt.  
17-21-2tp

**18--Services**

**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

**George's Exxon**

**EXON**  
**FULL SERVICE**  
★ Oil Changes  
★ Car Washes

647-4641

George Lopez 402 N. Broadway

**LOSE WEIGHT NATURALLY** All natural herbal tablets. 100% guaranteed. Visa and Master Card. 1-800-636-6999.  
18-15-11tc

**Dimmitt Ready Mix & Construction**

Commercial & Residential  
■ Septic Systems  
■ Plumbing

Licensed, Bonded and Insured

Call 647-3171

**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

**FREE**

Pregnancy Test  
Confidential Counselling  
Problem Pregnancy Center  
505 E. Park Ave., Hereford  
Call 364-2027 or 364-5299 (Michelle)

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS,** 647-2577.  
18-21-5tc

**WILLING TO DO** inside work Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, 945-2516.  
18-21-2tp

**Roy's Plumbing**

647-2147

offering a full range of services

Residential and Commercial

DITCHING - BACKHOE  
SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Licensed - Bonded - Insured

**NEED YOUR YARD MOWED?** Call Brent and Bryan Portwood at 647-2541 or Brad Beck at 647-5456.

**James (JJ) Jones**

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

FREE ESTIMATES

938-2147

**NEED YOUR TENNIS RACQUET RESTRUNG?**

Call Brent or Bryan Portwood at 647-2541.

**Artisan Fence and Construction**

ANY TYPE FENCING  
SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY  
Fence and Fence Repairs  
For an estimate call  
GENE SANDERS  
352-4188

**18A--Insurance**

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

**18A--Insurance**

**CROP INSURANCE Specialists**

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

**20--Help Wanted**

**NOW HIRING** certified nurses aides. Apply in person with certificate to Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona, Texas 79035. 806/247-3922. 20-21-2tc

**DRIVERS NEEDED** for new equipment. Booker Transportation needs to staff two 1994 Air Ride Conventinals with 3406E multi-torque cats. We operate in 10 midwestern states with majority of miles being in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. We are a refrigerated carrier that offers a competitive wage plus a \$10,000 longevity bonus. Our biggest haul is "meat to Texas." If you like the short haul and plenty of miles, this is for you. We have never lost a driver due to "not enough miles." Give us a call at 800-569-4633, Booker, TX. 20-20-7tc

**NOW HIRING!** Country Club of Dimmitt/A Private Club, Inc., is now accepting applications for bartenders and cook. Apply in person at CCoD or send resume to P.O. Box 817, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. 20-22-1tc

**NEED A WAITRESS** and part-time cook. Apply at 647-2065, Pancake House. 20-22-1tc

**DRIVERS NEEDED** for dedicated run. Booker Transportation needs O.T.R. drivers to pull "Trams" from Friona and Plainview, Texas to Booker, Texas. We need to get you into our system now, for basic training and get acquainted time. Drivers chosen for this haul will have to be most dependable. Wage will be based per load averaging over 23 cents per mile to start. Home every night and off most weekends. If you want a home life but still love "to truck," this is it. Give us a call at 806-569-4633, Booker, Texas. 20-22-7tc

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time job on Saturdays supervising community service projects for the Community Supervision and Corrections Department. Must have an automobile, liability insurance and a valid driver's license. Applications accepted at the Probation Office in the Courthouse. Closing date, 9-9-94. EOE. 20-22-1tc

**21--Wanted, Misc.**

**I WOULD LIKE TO BUY** your used gold jewelry—broken, worn out or otherwise. Call 647-3250, evenings. 21-1-tfc

**I HAVE SEVERAL** hours of general yard work for someone who wants to work. 600 SW 10th, 647-3366. 21-22-2tc

**METEORITES WANTED,** all kinds, sizes. Found rocks, iron in fields? Private collector pays cash. 209/875-3800. 21-22-1tp

**22--Notices**

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

**WANT TWO OR THREE** bedroom house to be moved. Good condition. 1-806-293-9645. 22-22-2tp

**STOLEN EQUIPMENT!** S&S 40" soil cultivator with sweeps and Nobel tine harrow. Also yellow 12' Emco dirt mover with hydraulic cylinder. Taken Aug. 10-13 from Dimmitt, North Gin lot. \$500 reward for recovery. Call 647-3123. 22-22-2tc

**Political Announcements**

The News has been authorized to list the names of the following candidates for public office, subject to the Nov. 8 general election. The candidate's party affiliation is designated by a "D" for Democrat or "R" for Republican, and precedes the candidate's name.

**For County Treasurer:**  
D—Oleta Raper (I)

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

**For County Judge:**  
D—Irene Miller  
R—Robert Hawkins

**For Commissioner, Pct. 4:**  
D—Vincent Guggemos (I)

**For State Senate, 30th District:**  
D—Steven A. Carriker (I)

**For Judge, 64th District Court:**  
D—Jack Miller (I)

**For Justice of the Peace:**  
D—Marshall Young (I)

Political Adv. Pd. by Candidates

**23--Lost & Found**

**STRAYED:** 6 head of mixed steers and heifers. Branded GO on left side or left hip. Lost from north of Dimmitt. 647-2518 or 647-4559. 23-19-tfc.

**25--Legal Notices**

**ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed proposals addressed to Board of Trustees, Nazareth Independent School District, 101 S. 1st Street, Nazareth, Texas 79063, herein called "Owner" will be accepted for the construction of Nazareth Independent School District 1994-95 Band Hall Project, Nazareth, Texas.

The work will be let under separate multiple stipulated sum agreements for the work as set out in the plans and specifications. Bids will be received at the Nazareth Administration Building Board Room located at 101 S. 1st Street, Nazareth, Texas, until 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, 1994. Bids will be opened publicly and will be read aloud at that time. Plans and specifications have been prepared by Stephen L. Butler, Architect, P.O. Box 1307, 1406 4th Ave., Canyon, Texas 79015 and may be obtained at the School Offices or from Greg Huseman, Construction Manager, P.O. Box 302, Nazareth, Texas 79063. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed opaque envelope. Bid bonds of not less than five percent (5%) of the highest contract amount will be required with the bid on contract amounts of \$25,000 or more payable to the owner. A performance and payment bond will also be required of the successful contractor.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the proposal, the owner reserves the right to adopt prices written in words or reject any proposal and to waive all formalities. 25-21-2tc

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The 1994-95 approved budget is now on file in the County - District Clerk's office for inspection.

MRS. M.L. SIMPSON JR.  
CASTRO COUNTY JUDGE  
Dimmitt, Texas  
25-22-1tc

**Tri-State to show ag items**

The best of Texas agriculture will be on display at the Texas Dept. of Agriculture pavilion at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, Sept. 17-24.

Agriculture commissioner Rick Perry said those attending the fair can learn the importance and involvement of Texas agriculture in their daily lives.

"This is a great opportunity for Texas processors and consumers," Perry said. "We have marketing programs to promote Taste of Texas products made with Texas-grown produce. We encourage Texans to buy products produced in the Lone Star State so they get the best quality and our Texas farmers and ranchers continue to make a profit."

The "Made in Texas" pavilion will showcase Texas agricultural products and businesses. About 50 exhibitors are expected to display their wares, and some will offer samples. Exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on the Tri State Fairgrounds, 10th and Grand in Amarillo. The TDA pavilion will be in the old sports arena.

"It's a good opportunity for consumers to learn about the variety of products we grow in Texas," Perry said.

**Back-to-school caution needed**

The first few weeks of school are the most dangerous on highways, and the Texas Dept. of Public Safety is urging all drivers to begin thinking about the safety of school children.

"Many youngsters are attending school for the first time and others might be going to a different school where they are unfamiliar with local traffic conditions," said DPS Trooper Wayne Beighle.

Another problem is that during summer vacation some drivers have gotten out of the habit of being alert for both school zones and school buses.

"Every year there appears to be an unnecessary rash of accidents caused by drivers who fail to follow safe driving habits for a stopped school bus," Beighle said.

Texas state law requires drivers on the same roadway as a school bus that is stopped to load or unload students, to also stop until the school bus driver has turned off the flashing red lights. This law applies unless the vehicle is separated from the bus by a divided highway with a median.

Just because most of the children will be in school, we must not forget preschoolers who will still be playing in residential areas, Beighle added.

"Remember, drive as if you had a child in and around school areas, because someone has," he said.

**Dinner to honor Linskyis**

Alex Linskyi and his wife and son, of the Ukraine, will be honored at a potluck dinner Sept. 18 at noon at the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt.

Everyone in the community is invited and is asked to bring a covered dish, breads, salads, vegetables or dessert. Meat and drinks will be provided.

Linskyi and his wife arrived in Dimmitt Saturday for an extended stay with Dr. Bill Murphy. Alex was here several months to teach Dr. Murphy Russian in preparation for his trip to the Ukraine this summer. Linskyi, a college English professor, served as an interpreter for Dr. Murphy on his trip this year and a trip last year. Linskyi's wife is a nurse.



G-48! Lynette Kleman (left) and Lena Durbin call out bingo numbers to youngsters during the annual Labor Day picnic in Nazareth Sunday afternoon. Bingo was one of the more popular children's games held in the CCD Building. Photo by Joyce Birkenfeld

**Autumn Specials**  
Our Prices Are Falling

**ALLSUP'S**

ASSORTED COCA-COLA 12 OZ. CANS, 6 PACK \$1.99

SAVE ON ALLSUP'S SANDWICH BREAD 69¢ EACH OR 2 \$1.00

ALLSUP'S HOT LINKS 2.99¢ FOR 99¢

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL ALLSUP'S CORN DOG & A 20 OZ. NR COKE FOR ONLY 99¢

WILSON'S MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

DRINK SPECIAL TALLSUP PAPER OR PLASTIC "FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINK" 59¢

SAVE ON TROPICANA PUNCHES 16 OZ. 59¢

ALL SUP'S REG. OR ALMOND PREMIUM ICE CREAM BARS EACH 69¢

ALL VARIETIES REGULAR OR WAWY LAY'S® GRAB BAGS REGULAR 69¢ EACH 2 \$1.00 FOR

**STORE SPECIALS**

BONUS AND VALUE PACK TRIDENT & DENTYNE.....	69¢
LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT..... 3 3oz.	\$1.00
SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS..... 16 OZ.	39¢
SHURFINE RAISIN BRAN..... 20 OZ.	\$1.99

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MARLO BOOGUA GALLUP, NEW MEXICO	LISA RAMIREZ RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
TERESA DOCKINS BRUNDY, TEXAS	MARINA UNDERWOOD WINK, TEXAS
	JIM LINDSEY WELLINGTON, TEXAS
	MICKEY WILLIAMSON GUADALUPE, NEW MEXICO
	JANIE PESINA SPUR, TEXAS

# Obituaries

## D.N. Gamblin

D.N. "Nakomis" Gamblin, 73, of Avery, died Aug. 31 in Dallas.

Services were Friday in First Baptist Church in Yantis with the Rev. Harold Churchill officiating. Burial was in the Greenview Cemetery by Tapp Funeral Home of Sulphur Springs.

Mr. Gamblin was born Nov. 28, 1920 in Alba. He was a long-time resident of Castro County with several farming interests. He was a farmer and rancher and co-owner of K-Bobs Restaurant in Sulphur Springs. He had lived in Avery for 18 years and was a member of First Baptist Church in Avery. He married Cybele Bearden on Dec. 22, 1942 in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Karen Williamson of Marshall, Kathy Teaff of Russellville, Ark., and Karla Jones of Phoenix; a sister, Suezella Martin of New Boston; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

Pallbearers were Gayle Gamblin, James Gamblin, Rell Gamblin, Debs Gamblin, Deaun Gamblin, Warner Gamblin and Larry Gamblin. Honorary pallbearers were Joe Warren, Carl Bryan, Richard Norris, Marvin Jones, Rodney Miller and Bob West.

## Deborah Jones

Deborah K. Jones, 39, of Dimmitt, died Aug. 31 in Lubbock.

Services were Friday in Ivey Chapel at Foskey Funeral Home with the Rev. Claude Hendricks, pastor of the First Assembly of God church in Dimmitt and the Rev. Ed Freeman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Dimmitt, officiating. Burial was in Westlawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Jones was born Oct. 12, 1954 in Lubbock. She moved to Dimmitt in 1964 from Sudan. She was a 1973 graduate of Dimmitt High School and a homemaker. She married Harry Jones on March 22, 1975 in Dimmitt.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Casey Jones of Dimmitt; her parents, Vernon and LaRue Hasley of Dimmitt; her grandfather, Roy Day of Lubbock; her sister, Verna Jan Howell of Amarillo; her brother, Randall M. Hasley of Amarillo; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Stacey Waggoner, Homer Williams, John Kovacs, Gary Williams, Tony Beames and Greg Pohlmeier.

The family requests memorials be to the Casey Jones Scholarship Fund in care of First State Bank, PO Box 929, Dimmitt 79027.

## Max Marble

Max Marble, 53, of Plainview, died Aug. 31.

Services were Saturday in the chapel of First Baptist Church of Plainview with Dr. Travis Hart, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lockney Cemetery by Lemons Funeral Home.

Mr. Marble was born and reared on his family's farm east of Lockney. He farmed there until moving to Hart in 1970, where he had several farming interests. He moved to Plainview in 1987. He had been recognized as an outstanding farmer, placing first in the Holland Corn Growers Association in 1983 and receiving high yield awards for wheat and soybean production.

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## More about 1:1

(Continued from Page 1)

of the driving forces behind the creation of HMOs and PPOs is the anticipation of government involvement.

The health care industry "is anticipating what the government is going to do, and they're reacting to it," Larry Anderson, C.P.A., told our hospital board recently. Anderson is with the accounting firm of Mason, Warner & Co., which does the hospital district's audits.

"If the industry can react sufficiently, to put things in place to bring health care costs down, then there may be less federal regulation, and there will probably be more insurance companies still around," Anderson said.

One troubling thing, to me, is that these HMOs and PPOs seem interested at present only in signing up large groups—state employees, federal employees, large companies—to spread the risk. They seem to have neither the time nor the inclination to fool with small businesses or self-employed individuals.

One would think, though, that if these HMOs and PPOs are to have a viable argument against government interference, they'll have to open it up to virtually all of us, and relax a lot of the restrictions that the insurance companies have been imposing, such as pre-existing conditions.

At least, one can hope. Maybe we'll be able to sign up for this new system of health-care insurance through our trade asso-

ciations or the Chamber of Commerce, or by forming a hospital district group.

It's coming. Look for our hospital district to contract soon with the Firstcare HMO and with the Blue Cross/Blue Shield PPO and HMO programs, and probably others.

If Plains Memorial doesn't go along, it will lose many local customers to other hospitals, and it can't afford to do that.

Our hospital district has one big bargaining chip: The HMOs and PPOs are focusing mainly on primary care, which is what any federal program also would focus on. And that's what Plains Memorial and our local physicians and clinics provide.

In getting into this new system of health-care delivery, the toughest part will come when our hospital district and doctors negotiate their rate contracts with the HMOs and PPOs.

But Anderson, the C.P.A., thinks our hospital and other rural hospitals "are in a good position right now, if we really watch what's going on."

"I think you should go ahead and join the HMOs, but I think you need to be careful getting into it," Anderson told our hospital board. "Don't give the farm away. Negotiate with them pretty tough. They need you a lot worse than you need them, because they want the coverage. They want to be able to compete with each other."

The times, they are a-changin'. Let's hope they're a-changin' for the better.

# Police Calls

A Dimmitt man was arrested Aug. 27 for carrying a prohibited weapon in his vehicle.

The man was jailed after officers discovered a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun in the man's 1978 El Camino. The arrest was made in the parking lot of the Castro County Expo Building in Dimmitt.

Police were busy with several arrests over the past week, including a Dimmitt person on a warrant for unspecified charges in Deaf Smith County; driving while intoxicated in the 400 block of SW Second on Aug. 28 and in the 600 block of E. Etter on Aug. 29; family violence assault on Monday night in the 100 block of NW 12th, when a person smashed a drinking glass on the left side of the victim's face; a person arrested for surrender of surety on a theft charge in the 500 block of South US Highway 385; a Dimmitt man was arrested Sunday on a felony warrant on a driving while intoxicated charge in the 500 block of N. Broadway; and public intoxication Sunday in the 300 block of W. Halsell.

Other reports include assault Saturday in the 400 block of E. Andrews, where a suspect struck a man in the face, but the man who was struck was supposedly forcing himself into the house and caused \$50 damage to door hinges; and a storm glass window was shot at an apartment at the Azteca Complex.

Police have investigated several accidents in the past 10 days, including a wreck under the traffic light at Broadway and Bedford on Aug. 31. A Dimmitt woman, 16, was cited for failure to prove finan-

cial responsibility (no insurance) after her car was struck by a 1991 Chevrolet driven by a 20-year-old Nazareth woman. The Nazareth woman was cited for failure to yield right-of-way after she allegedly ran the red light. Damage was severe to the front of the Dimmitt woman's 1991 Ford Escort, but no one was injured.

A 32-year-old Dimmitt woman was cited for following too closely when her 1990 Blazer struck a 1989 Chevy Astro van at the corner of SW Seventh and Belsher on Thursday. The van had stopped at a stop sign and the Blazer struck it in the rear. No one in either vehicle was hurt.

An Arizona man stationed at Cannon Air Force Base was cited for failure to control speed in an accident Friday at SE Seventh and E. Bedford. The Arizona man was going east on SH 86 when he struck a tractor-trailer which was also going east. Damage was light and no one was hurt.

A former Dimmitt resident now living in Weimar had damage done to his 1994 Hyundai as it was parked unattended Monday in the 200 block of SW Fourth. Another vehicle apparently backed into the Hyundai, which sustained moderate damage to the right rear.

A Hereford man, 29, was cited for exhibition of acceleration Monday morning after an accident in the alley behind the 200 block of NE Seventh. The man allegedly was speeding through the alley and struck a fence.

Almost half the newspapers in the world are published in the U.S. and Canada.

# Social Security

Today, more than three million men and women live together without the benefit of a marriage ceremony. In some cases, their cohabitation may become a common-law marriage and they could be entitled to the same Social Security benefits as couples who have had ceremonial marriages performed.

A Common-law marriage is one which was not solemnized by either a religious or civil ceremony, but in certain states may be entered into by the mutual agreement by a man and woman to be married. Other states recognize common-law marriages up to a date in the past. If a claimant can establish that a common-law marriage was entered into before that date, entitlement as a common-law spouse is permitted.

Most states (even those in which a man and woman could not enter into a valid common-law marriage) will recognize a common-law marriage validly entered into in another state.

For Social Security purposes, the basic requirements for a valid common-law marriage are that both parties must be legally capable of marrying each other, and agree to become husband and wife in a state

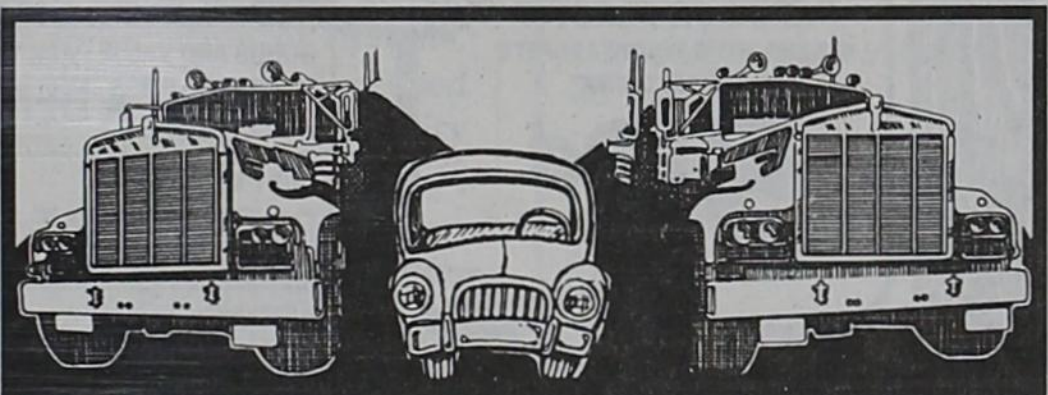
which permits nonceremonial marriages.

Evidence to prove a common-law marriage include a statement from each and a statement from a blood relative of each. If either of the parties are dead, then a statement from two blood relatives of the decedent are needed.

The statements required by the husband, wife and relatives must be made on special forms that are available in any Social Security office. Evidence such as mortgage receipts, bank records, and insurance policies may also be required to show that the couple considered themselves husband and wife.

While Social Security follows state law, couples can be considered married under the "sojourner doctrine." The sojourner doctrine stipulates that if a couple travels as husband and wife and holds themselves out as such in a state which recognizes common-law marriage, a common-law marriage may arise under the law of the state they are visiting.

Anyone who is interested in more information regarding Social Security and common-law marriages should contact their local Social Security office.



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Pebsworth Insurance Agency  
409 Broadway, Hart ♦ 938-2604  
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# WEST TEXAS Country Trader



The West Texas Country Trader is a Supplement of:

Thursday, September 8, 1994

Abernathy  
Weekly Review  
The Canyon News

The Castro County News  
The Clarendon News

The Lorenzo  
**EXAMINER**  
HEREFORD BRAND

Plainview Daily Herald  
Ralls Reporter-News

The Slatonite  
The Tulia Herald

## OLD FASHIONED FAIR: FLOYD & surrounding counties

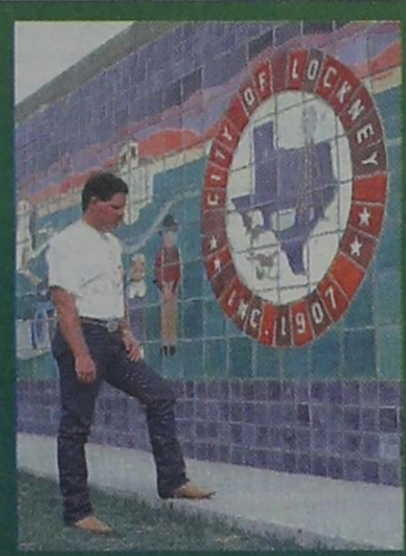
One of Texas' last true old time County fairs

Food, sewing, games, carnival rides, dances, auction, gospel singing and more set for Floyd Fair.

Arla Copeland, 85, is a champ at quilts, rugs, foods.

### Plains Country Getaway Fun Fare:

- **WESTFEST:** It may be the event of the century at Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Michael Martin Murphey and crew recreate Buffalo Bill Cody-style Wild West Show and good music this weekend.
- **COUNTY FAIR!** It's Positively the 'Best Little County Fair in Texas', 41st Floyd



Evidence of civic pride is 'Wall of Pride' in downtown Lockney.

### LOCKNEY City Limit

'We just want to preserve it like we remember it as kids' — Monty Teeter

By GORDON ZEIGLER  
AgReview Writer

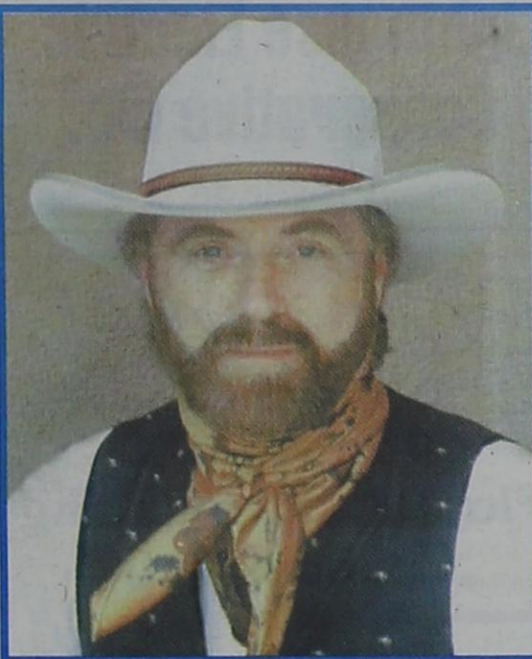
LOCKNEY — Want to step back in time? You can rediscover the fun of an old fashioned fair Sept. 15-18 in Lockney.

It's the 41st annual  
See FAIR, Page 2



Sisters Senee Foster, 4, and Segale, 3, wave caramel apples at gates of fair east of Lockney

## Michael Martin Murphey brings: WestFest to Palo Duro



TEXAS WESTFEST rocks canyons with family entertainment, big music talent Friday & Saturday

By GORDON ZEIGLER  
AgReview Writer

CANYON — Super talent Michael Martin Murphey plays host this weekend to WestFest — one of the biggest shindigs of its type to hit the Panhandle.

If it's music you want, you got it. ... a history or art buff, come on down!

And, if you never got a chance to see the type of entertainment made famous by Wild Bill Cody and his Wild West Shows of yesteryear, this event is just what you're looking for.

Murphey thought Palo Duro Canyon State park to be a perfect backdrop for WestFest.

"Murphey chose the Palo Duro because he loves the canyon and its environment," explained Co-Producer Tony Clayton.

Murphey worked as a youth counselor at Hidden Falls Camp on the rim of the canyon in 1965, and has returned ever since to perform and produce music videos.

Visitors will enjoy a full range of authentic western entertainment. Top names include Steve Wariner, Restless Heart, Holly Dunn and Don Edwards. An action packed

See WESTFEST, Page 5



INDIAN GENRE — Native Americans to portray their rich legacy.



A native American at Palo Duro Canyon this weekend will be a spotlight event Saturday and Sunday. WestFest-goers will also see Mountain Man events, trick roping and horse riding along with some of the biggest names in music.

**FAIR, from Pg 1**  
 edition of the fair, which spotlights all the traditional fair events, including judging of foods, quilts, sewing and other projects. Livestock judging is included.

Its theme is "The Panhandle's Best Farming, Ranching and Agribusiness."

Along with all the activities, many Panhandle area businesses will have booths in the fair building, which houses a former cotton warehouse just east of the city on U.S. 70.

Fair action actually gets underway officially on Saturday at 1 p.m. when Floyd County Fair Queen candidates will meet to be interviewed in a traditional pre-fair activity.

On Wednesday entry books open for the Women's Department and Community Exhibits including art and agricultural categories.

Thursday is the big day on which fair activities officially kick off. Entry books open for all departments and exhibits with judging to begin at 1 p.m.

First night fun will include an "Old Time" community auction at 7 p.m.

Friday's activities get underway with a bridge tournament from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. followed by a pedal pullers tractor pull at 4:30 p.m.

Gospel Jamboree, a

longtime fair tradition, gets underway at 8 p.m. to climax the second night of the event.

Saturday is the big fair day, with activities to include a fun run at 8:30 a.m. followed by a 5 kilometer run at 9 a.m. and a trap shoot at 10 a.m.

The Fair Parade will wind its way through downtown Lockney at 10:30 a.m.

Downtown Lockney will look much like it did on Aug. 26 when the downtown area was cordoned off for Old Fashioned Saturday.

Most of Lockney's new specialty gift shops and restaurants will be open for the downtown festivities.

Just prior to the noon hour, a Tug-Of-War will take place as part of Fair activities.

Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in separate locations are the Lamb Classic Show, Washer Pitching, Little Miss Pageant, Volleyball Tournament and Team Penning.

A "Horseless Rodeo" will begin at 4 p.m. followed by a Chuckwagon Supper at 5 p.m.

The Miss Floyd County Contest gets underway in the Fair Arena at 6 p.m.

The "Country Nites" will perform for a traditional fair dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday's events wind up with a Steer and Heifer Show at 1 p.m. followed by a takedown of exhibits at 2 p.m.

# Floyd Fair drew 10,000 persons in 1928

By CAROL HUGGINS

Special to AgReview

**LOCKNEY** — The Floyd County Fair had its beginnings in the early 1900's. There is some discrepancy in the available information about the start of the Fair; however, all indications are that the Fair started somewhere around 1906. Newspaper articles in the 1912 edition of The Hesperian (the oldest copy available at the Floyd County Museum) say that the 1912 Fair is the seventh annual Fair. The Fair was held in Floydada during its early years.

Exhibits described are more or less the same as they are today, except that there were a lot more of them. The Ladies' Department exhibited their culinary skills, their preserves and jellies, and their fancy work. Agricultural and community exhibits were the primary focus. There were categories for

horses, mules, hogs, chickens, ducks and turkeys. Vegetables were exhibited by the peck. There were the standard grains and seeds of today, along with speltz, broomcorn, millet and kafir. Cotton was shown in seed, bolls, stalks and lint. Livestock included calves, bulls, and cows with or without calves. Horses were shown with their harnesses, and mules included best Jack and best pair of mules. It was stipulated before entries were made that: "All entries made, except stock and fowl, become the property of the Floyd County Fair and may go with the Floyd County Exhibit to the Dallas Fair October 12-27." Following the Fair, agricultural exhibits were sent to the Dallas Fair by train. Homer Steen was appointed to be in charge of the exhibit for the year of 1912.

The Fair continued in Floydada until 1929. In that year, it was held in the B.B. King Building on the north

side of the square. There were agricultural exhibits from 18 communities - Harmony, Allmon, Roseland, Cedar Hill, Lakeview, Pleasant Hill, South Plains, Dougherty, Sunset, Campbell, Antelope, Irick, Sandhill, Providence, Baker, Lone Star, Pleasant Valley and McCoy. Some of the entertainment events were a baseball game between the Fort Worth Cats and the Lockney Independents a carnival, a buffalo-riding contest, a water fight

between the Floydada and Matador fire departments, and a fireworks display every night. Although the attendance was good, it did not top the record 10,000 people on the closing day in 1928.

The Fair was canceled in 1930, probably because of the Depression, although this was not mentioned as a specific reason. Home Demonstration and 4-H clubs held their own exhibitions for several years but not as a county fair.

See HISTORY, Page 4

*Backing Fall*  
*Harvest & Fair Time*  
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**41<sup>st</sup>**  
 Floyd And Surrounding Counties Fair  
 Sept. 15-18

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*Jerry Cooper*

*Fair Time!*  
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**41st Annual**  
**Floyd & Surrounding Counties Fair**

*Serving 12 Counties In Texas*

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 Floydada

*Fair Time!*  
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# Things to do, what to see in Lockney:

## WALL OF PRIDE:

A truly unique and picturesque icon in downtown Lockney is the Wall of Pride, a mosaic made from more than a thousand tiles hand made by thousands of Lockney residents of all ages. They depict the things important to Lockney individuals, and afford hours of enjoyment to anyone wishing to stop and browse. The centerpiece of the wall of tiles is a scene depicting Lockney landmarks — a mosaic designed and made by Lockney art students.

## MAIN STREET LOCKNEY:

A recent publication of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce calls the city's Main Street a "Unique Blend of Shops," and it holds true to this summation.

## HOLD YOUR HORSES:

A gift shop and hand-made clothing shop, Hold Your Horses offers unusual tie-dyed clothing, one-of-a-kind pant sets, western and southwest suede collars, glittered show shirts for horse and



stock shows and more.

In the food category, Hold Your Horses offers Texas gourmet jams and jellies and Texas gift baskets.

It is located at 117 South Main.

## NOEL HOUSE:

A favorite haunt for candle enthusiasts, Noel House offers hand-poured-in-Lockney candles with more than 60 fragrances to choose from. Owned by Belinda Noel, Noel House is located at 113 South Main.



## GATEWAY TO CAPROCK CANYONS STATE TRAILWAY:

The beginning of this trail, which winds along the scenic roadbed of an abandoned rail line all the way through Caprock Canyons State Park near Quitaque and on to Estelline, can be joined just a short drive from Lockney. Drive north on FM 378 then east on FM 2286 to the South Plains Community.

## THE BASKET CASE:

A shop featuring distinctive gift items and gift baskets. The Basket Case is owned

by Pat Frizzell and Cheryl Teeter and is located at 103 South Main. The shop also features custom floral arrangements, custom wood items and more.



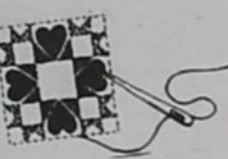
## FEATHER YOUR NEST:

An elegant gift shop in a beautifully restored 1913 building, Feather Your Nest is owned by Betonia Belt. Featured are exquisite home furnishings, grandfather clocks, gourmet coffees, collectables and unique gifts.



## THE OLD BLUE QUILT BOX:

Located in a building which is a registered historical landmark, The Old Blue Quilt Box offers a huge selection of quilting fabrics. A unique selection of quilting supplies and beautiful quilts on display is available, plus lessons in house by an



experienced quilter. Owned by Jane Archer, the shop is located at 200 South Main.

## SCHACHT FLOWERS:

A long-time family owned Lockney Business, Schacht Flowers specializes in cut flowers, balloon bouquets and jewelry plus a selection of collectables and gifts. Schachts prepare arrangements for all occasions.

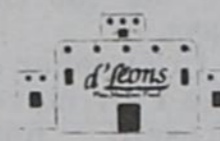


## MAIN STREET PIZZA:

Home style pizza is the fare at Main Street Pizza, 220 South Main.

## D'LEON'S

A restaurant featuring fine Mexican food and authentic Mexican cooking. D'Leon's is located at 111 South Main and is owned by Michael D'Leon. Specialties are fajitas, chile rellenos and carne guisada.



## JANIE'S FAMILY DINING

Just about any type of home style cooking is available at 100 North Main. Janie's is owned by Janie Archer.

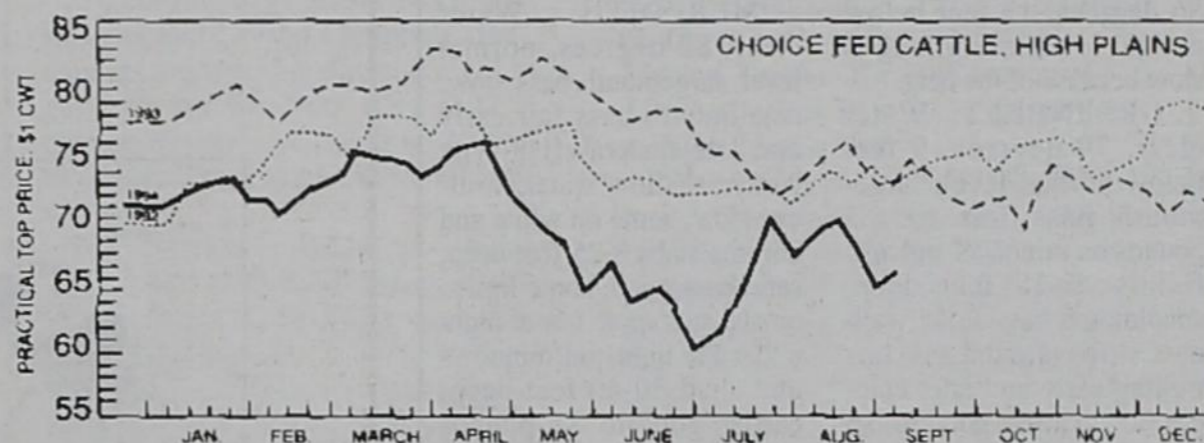


## J.B. BRISKEY'S BARBECUE & CATERING

An outstanding place to order barbecue, J.B. Briskey's is owned by James Poole and is open only on the weekends — Saturday and Sunday only. It is located at 108 South Main Street.

## FARMING:

Floyd County is one of the South Plains' leading farming regions. Lockney is the adopted home of Cargill Seed, which has farms at LockView northwest of the city. Delta & Pineland operates the Paymaster Seed facilities west of the city



Courtesy Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Amarillo

## Choice fed cattle, High Plains

The above report reflects market activity through Sept. 1.

# 41<sup>st</sup> Annual Floyd & Surrounding Counties Fair

Lockney, Texas  
September 15, 16, 17 & 18

"The Panhandle's Best Farming, Ranching & Agribusiness"



## FAIR SCHEDULE

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1994**  
1:00 p.m. Interviews for Queen Contestants

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1994**  
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Entry Books Open for Women's Dept., Community Exhibits, Art Dept. & Agricultural Exhibits

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1994**  
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. Entry Books Open For All Departments & Exhibits  
1:00 p.m. Judging of Community Exhibits  
1:00 p.m. Judging of Women's Department  
1:00 p.m. Judging of Agricultural Department  
7:00 p.m. "Old Time" Auction

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1994**  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Bridge Tournament  
4:30 p.m. Peddle Pullers Tractor Pull  
8:00 p.m. Gospel Jamboree

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1994**  
8:30 a.m. Fun Run  
9:00 a.m. Parade Registration  
9:00 a.m. 5K Run  
10:00 a.m. Trap Shoot  
10:30 a.m. Parade - Downtown Lockney  
11:00 a.m. Tug-Of-War  
1:00 p.m. Lamb Classic Show  
1:00 p.m. Washer Pitching Contest  
1:00 p.m. Little Miss Pageant  
1:00 p.m. Volleyball Tournament  
1:00 p.m. Team Penning  
4:00 p.m. Horseless Rodeo  
5:00 p.m. Chuckwagon Supper  
6:00 p.m. Miss Floyd County Contest  
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. "Country Nites" Dance

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1994**  
1:00 p.m. Steer and Heifer Show  
2:00 p.m. Pickup Your Exhibits

## SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

**"Old Time" Auction**  
Thursday, September 15 - 7:00 p.m.  
**Bridge Tournament**  
Friday, September 16 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
**Peddle Pullers Tractor Pull**  
Friday, September 16 - 4:30 p.m.  
**Gospel Jamboree**  
Friday, September 16 - 8 p.m.  
**Fun Run**  
Saturday, September 17 - 8:30 a.m.  
**5-K Run**  
Saturday, September 17 - 9 a.m.

**Trap Shoot**  
Saturday, September 17 - 10 a.m.  
**Parade**  
Saturday, September 17 - 10:30 a.m.  
**Tug-Of-War**  
Saturday, September 17 - 11 a.m.  
**Lamb Classic Show**  
**Washer Pitching Contest**  
**Little Miss Pageant**  
**Volleyball Tournament**  
**Team Penning**  
Saturday, September 17 - 1 p.m.

**Horseless Rodeo**  
Saturday, September 17 - 4 p.m.  
**Chuckwagon Supper**  
Saturday, September 17 - 5 p.m.  
**Miss Floyd County Contest**  
Saturday, September 17 - 6 p.m.  
**Dance**  
Saturday, September 19 - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
Featuring "Country Nites"  
**Steer and Heifer Show**  
Sunday, September 18 - 1 p.m.



For More Information Contact  
Shawnda Foster  
652-3351 or 652-2383

# Becomes a Fair 'shared' by surrounding counties now

## History, From Pg 2

After a 25 year absence, the Floyd County Fair was reorganized. In September, 1954, the Floydada Rodeo Grounds became the Floyd County Fairgrounds. Canvas tents were set up to house agricultural, community, Home Demonstration and 4-H Club exhibits. There was judging of beef and dairy cattle, swine, arts and crafts, canned goods, and flowers. Entertainment was provided by concerts by bands from Lockney and Floydada, jackpot roping, the Amarillo Maverick Boys Club tumbling team, and the Hill's Greater Shows

carnival. There were 20 or more commercial exhibits and more than an acre of farm tools displayed. President E.L. Turner estimated the attendance at 10,000 for the three days.

In October of 1955, the Fair moved to its present home in Lockney. A cotton oil mill had been abandoned by Anderson-Clayton Company, and the Fair Association was able to turn it into a usable building. The outside openings were closed by using lumber donated by local businesses and installed by the men of the community and the vocational agriculture class of Lockney High School. Dick Whitely was the general manager, and Loyce E. Turner was president of the Association that year. For the first time, there was an admission charge of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. The Fair parade was on Thursday, the first day of the Fair, and traveled up Main Street in Lockney from the south to the north. The tide had turned from agriculture somewhat with the women's department now being the largest. Estimated attendance for the three

days was 7,000. In 1962, Anderson-Clayton donated the grounds and buildings to the Floyd County Fair Association, so they now felt more confident in making improvements. In 1963 say the addition of a 60x122 foot steel building (now known as the entertainment building) made possible by the sale of advertising space on the building and by donations.

The first Miss Floyd County Queen Contest was held in 1964 and has continued until the present time. This is one of the highlights of the Fair and attracts entrants from Floyd County and the surrounding area.

The Fair has continued in much the same way for the last 30 years. Events, exhibits and entertainment have come and gone.

We have seen big name entertainers such as Jack Greene and Jeanne Sealy, the Florida Boys, the Maines Brothers, and the Younger Brothers, and we have seen local talent (which is, of course, the best). We have had events for the children — Pet Show, children's rodeo and playday, children's barnyard, Ronald McDonald, and the Little Miss Floyd County.

We have had events for the adults - square dance, Ladies' Day, commercial and educational exhibits, western dance, antique auto show, and old fiddlers contest. The list is endless, because each year someone has new ideas for something fun to do. And, after all, isn't that what a County Fair is supposed to be?

## Texas Parks & Wildlife Report:

### Fall fishing still 'fair'

**BAYLOR:** Water clear, 86 degrees, 13 feet below normal level; everything is slow because of the heat.

**GREENBELT:** Water clear, 79 degrees, 9 feet below normal level; largemouth bass fair to 6.5 pounds on minnows and artificials 15-18 feet deep; smallmouth bass slow; walleye slow; sand bass fair trolling early and late; crappie slow; catfish good to 6.5 pounds on minnows and water dogs.

**KEMP:** Water clear, 6.5 feet below normal level; everything is slow because of a lack of anglers and the gates being open.

**MCKENZIE:** Water clear, 81 degrees; catfish good on a variety of baits on trotline and rod and reel;

everything else is slow.

**MEREDITH:** Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass slow; smallmouth bass fair early and late on crawfish-type bait in shallow water; walleye slow, some on white and chrome slabs 8-25 feet deep; sand bass good, some limits, on slabs; crappie fair at night under the lights on minnows and shad 30-40 feet deep; catfish good to 2.5 pounds on nightcrawlers and stink bait on bottom.

**WHITE RIVER:** Water clear, 10 feet below normal level; largemouth bass fair on topwaters around moss beds; walleye good on minnows 12-14 feet deep; crappie good on small minnows 12-14 feet deep; catfish good to 4 pounds on shrimp and

## VEHICLES

**MUST SELL!** 1993 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. Call Kim Humphrey in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 21-1tc/ccn

**MUST SELL!** 1992 Mitsubishi Galant, four-door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power door locks, power windows, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, tachometer, 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. 21-1tc/ccn

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## VEHICLES

**MUST SELL** 1992 Ford F-150 supercab XLT, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, captain's chairs with power lumbar support, center console, V-8, automatic with overdrive, sliding rear window, tinted glass, aluminum wheels and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call John Baxter in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 21-1tc/ccn

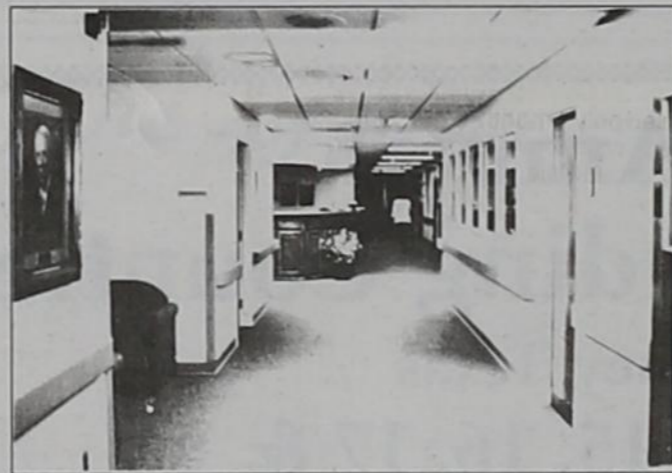
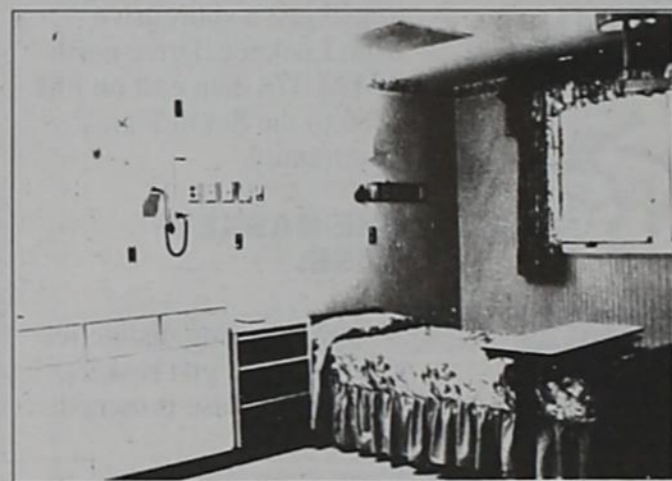
**MUST SELL!** 1991 GMC Safari van SLE, top of line seven-passenger van, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, front air conditioning, rear air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, sport wheels, fog lamps, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call John Risher in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 21-1tc/ccn

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# WestFest to entertain young, old alike

Special to AgReview

**PALO DURO CANYON** — Country music artist Michael Martin Murphey is set to take his brand of the American West into Palo Duro Canyon this weekend, as he hosts **MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHEY'S "TEXAS" WESTFEST AND CELEBRITY CATTLE DRIVE.**

The event is sponsored by AmWest Savings and will benefit the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

WestFest is a combination music/art festival mingled with a variety of other Western born attractions.

Reminiscent of Buffalo Bill Cody's wild West show, the two-day event brings together the best of the West in artists, musicians, dancers and poets, providing festival-goers with a taste of life on the American frontier.

As on the plains of the old West, music plays an important role in WestFest, where some Of country music's top names will be featured.

Murphey, who is best known for such hits as "Wildfire," "Carolina In The Pines," and "Long Line Of Love," will share the Amarillo stage with the likes of Steve Wariner, Restless Heart, Holly Dunn, John McEuen, Don Edwards, Red Steagall and Bob Woodruff.

In addition to musical entertainment, WestFest will feature trick roper J.W. Stoker, Indian dancers, and the tall tales of cowboy poet Waddle Mitchell.

Expressing their vision of the West in almost every artistic medium available will be over 100 exhibits of western and Native American art.

The exhibit ares features booths showcasing the works of internationally renowned artists such as Amado Pens and Amarillo natives Jaok Sorenson and Gary Roller along with the craftsmanship of

local and regional artisans. From jewelry to paintings, the WestFest exhibit area offers items for every price range and taste.

A celebration of the music, art and culture of the old and new West, two of the most unique areas at WestFast are the Native American village and Mountain Man Rendezvous.

Tapping into the adventuresome side of festival-goats, these unique areas offer people the opportunity to step back into the 1840's by sharing a meal cooked over an open fire, trying on a pair of buckskin leggings or battering for some of the same items their ancestors found so invaluable on the trail.

Along with their wares, the inhabitants of these areas work to share their historical insights into the culture and lifestyles of the people who helped to shape the spirit of the American West.

A showcase of all things western, one of the most familiar scenarios of western life im exhibited in the Wildfire Corral. Here, festival-goers will have the chance to follow the process modern ranchers take in the roping, training and riding of a wild horse, as well as experience the showmanship of one of todays most acclaimed trick ropers, J.W. Stoker.

Like Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West show, Murphey originated WestFast at Copper Mountain Resort to be both an entertaining and educational event. It is for this reason that children attending the two day festival are paid special attention to with activities devoted to their enjoyment and understanding of the event. children can take part in story telling, tee-pee painting and various other activities which will familiarize them with the sights, sounds and culture of the old West.

In short, WestFast encompasses everything Western. First initiated by Murphey

in response to his own fascination with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show and his love of western county fairs, WestFest is a one-of-a-kind experience which offers people the opportunity to overload on country music, western art, bronco busting, beef jerky and Indian dancing.

And while this is all done through

entertainment, WestFest was also designed especially to give its participants insight into the old West, while offering them a unique opportunity to examine the influences which have shaped the West of today.

See WESTFEST, Page 7

## Action packed two-day schedule:

**WESTFEST, from Page 1**

two-day schedule includes the following:

Twenty-five dancers from the internationally acclaimed musical drama "TEXAS" will don festive costumes and kick-off both days of the celebration, September 10th and 11th at 10 a.m. in the Pioneer Amphitheater.

The troupe, under the direction of "TEXAS" Artistic Director Neil Hess, will perform a variety of authentic and colorful dances. They will include traditional country and western, American Indian, Spanish, folklorico and flamenco.

According to graduate dance teaching assistant Crystal Campbell, "the dancers are working day and night to get ready for WestFest. It's a great opportunity to showcase a number of different dance styles. We're all very excited."

The "TEXAS" dancers are among more than a dozen performers scheduled to appear at WestFest. Singer and performer Michael

Visitors to WestFest will enjoy authentic western entertainment. Top name musicians scheduled to appear include Michael Martin Murphey, Steve Wariner, Restless Heart, Holly Dunn,

and Don Edwards.

No real" western event would be complete without cowboy poets. Folks can "sit a spell" and hear the pros tell a tale or two about life on the prairies, ridin' the range, and roundin' up cattle.

More than 100 exhibitors will display western art, jewelry and artifacts. Also, visitors can browse through an Indian Village, see a Mountain Man Rendezvous, and get a glimpse of Red Steagall's Cow Camp.

After working up an appetite, spectators can choose from a variety of booths serving food and refreshments.

Money raised during the two day event will benefit the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation. TPHF is the non-profit producer of the "TEXAS" Musical Drama. The 30th season of TEXAS' opens June 7th, 1995 and runs through August 19th.

WestFest is pure fun for the whole family. The action gets underway in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park September 10th and 11th. Gates open at 10 a.m. and activities wrap up at 6 p.m. The cost for adult tickets purchased in advance is \$19.50 or \$22.50 per day at the gate. Children under 12 are free.

Information on WestFest is available at the Amarillo Civic Center Ticket Office at (806) 378-3096.

'88 Chevy Beretta, V-6, auto, air, AM/FM, runs good. Good student car, \$3,700. 655-0672 or 655-9628.

'86 Ford Ranger Supercab, V-6, XLT package, tinted windows, 5 speed, \$3,100. 655-9188.

'85 Chrysler, \$2,500 or best offer. 655-4397.

'69 Chevy pickup, must see 50,000 miles, custom tool box, 806-655-0866.

Twirling lessons. Private or group lessons available. 655-2266.

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Almost new GE deep freeze, 3 years old, 1 men's Stetson hat, 7 1/4 long oval, never worn, 1/2 price. Roll-a-way bed, 655-7526.

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.

Cakes and catering for any occasion. Over 14 years of "SWEET" experience. Sweetz by Moi. Call Vickie Gilliam, 655-4168.

Kenmore washer and dryer, avacado, good working condition, \$50/set. Long 4 cushion avacado sofa, good condition, \$35. Large triple dresser with full mirror. Blond mahogany, \$150. Phone 655-4437, leave message.

King size waterbed w/6 drawers, \$100. Super single waterbed, \$70. Both complete, 655-3285.

King size, solid dark oak, headboard with Spring Air, back support, mattress set and heavy duty frame. 655-0004, 655-7862, \$200.00.

Whirlpool 2 speed dishwasher. Old, but works, \$25. 655-4610.

Bathroom sink top, \$10. Double kitchen sink, \$10. Weider exercise bench, \$25.00. 655-1958.

Firm queen size mattress set. Used only 1 month, \$125. Queen size waterbed, padded headboard and sides, complete with linens. 655-9272, after 5pm.

Lady Kenmore washer and dryer, \$250.00, 655-4363.

Copies of the 120 page Centennial edition are available at The Canyon News for \$2.00 each. 1500 5th Ave.

Canyon's Annual Fair on the Square festivities will be Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reserve a 10'x12' booth space for \$30 by calling the Canyon Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-999-9481.

Wheel chair, bedside potty chair, commode chair for sale. 655-3840.

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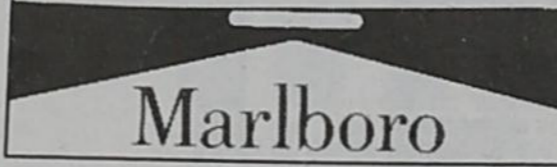
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# Michael Martin Murphey:

## Entertainer's intent behind WestFest In his own words . . .



By MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHEY  
Special to AgReview

In the late 1800s William F. Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, came to the realization that the American West was a fascinating, unique region with a dramatic personae of colorful characters.

It was his vision to present to the world a cultural and educational exhibition which would both entertain and inform.

The colossal success of Buffalo Bill's Wild West is still unequalled in modern times. People all over the world were enthralled with the panorama of the West and they still are.

Yet, Cody refused to call his presentation a "show." He understood in early days that the folklore, mythology and the fact of the West was of intellectual as well as visceral appeal.

He was entertaining peo-

ple with a sense of premiering the culture of a fascinating region.

To this day, people still enjoy the same music, while showcasing the elements which have contributed to their evolution.

From Russell and Remington to o'Keefe and Pens, western art is recognized as an important creative movement throughout the world.

The rise of music in the West from Cowboy music to Copeland to "new age," jazz, California pop and Tex-Mex rhythms is recognized around the world also.

The nation's first protected wilderness and wild river areas were in the West, thus placing the west in the forefront of the modern struggle over environmental concerns.

The Indians of the west are evolving new dance, story and cultural art forms while preserving old ways.

Cowboys are writing new poetry while still reciting the Clark and Kiskaddon classics. Equestrian skills of the West, a universally recognized style, are evolving even as the old ranch skills seem invaluable.

Western writers like Tony Millerman, Elmer Kelton and Larry McMurtry are at the top of the literary world.

As WestFest presents this modern and old-time panorama of the West, we hope to encourage others throughout the world to revel in their own regional and ethnic traditions.

WestFest wasn't created to say we're "better" than other regions, but to exhibit our cultural equality.

WestFest gives no prizes, awards or judgements. We love the junky as much as we love the genuine. Today's art is often tomorrow's trash — today's junk often tomorrow's masterpiece. Authenticity and "Kitsob"

side by side — it's been that way from the beginning in the West.

And yet, underneath it all, there is the constant pulse of the drums, for the heart of WestFest is with the original tribes of Americans — the native Americans.

We offer a "glasnost" between cowboys and Indians as a symbol of peace and mutual respect. We hope all who attend WestFest walk away with a sense of the unique qualities that

identify the American West as one of the most awe inspiring regions of the world.

We hope it is entertainment that makes you think about the value of your own roots, whatever they may be. And when it comes to preserving these traditions for all time, we hope you'll extend your hand and say: "Put 'or there, pard!"

All Photos of Murphey courtesy of *Country America Magazine*.

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Canyon's Annual Fair on the Square festivities will be Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reserve a 10'x12' booth space for \$30 by calling the Canyon Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-999-9481.

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.

1993 6x16 Gooseneck, used \$2,850; 1994 6x14 w/dr, new \$3,875; 6x16 gooseneck, new \$3,275. Friskup Trailer Sales, 655-3341.

1991 GMC Extended Cab Pickup, 5 speed, loaded, one owner, nice truck, 655-3341, \$10,000.

'69 Chevy pickup, must see, 50,000 miles, custom tool box, 806-655-0866.

Two cemetery spaces, Dreamland Cemetery, C-8 spaces 7 & 8, \$300 each, 655-2213.

Two cemetery spaces, C-8, spaces 7&8, \$300 each, 655-2213.

Lovely Townhouse in beautiful Red River. Rent for night/week. All amenities, 655-1316.

Kerr pint jars, \$5 a dozen, 655-1281.

Hammond organ, double keyboard, excellent condition, 655-3824.

New golf clubs, Hurricane, Paul Azinger, 3-PW, \$200. 8 ft satellite dish with receiver and control boxes, \$750, over 30 once used moving boxes, \$75.00.56 Summit. Call 655-3722.

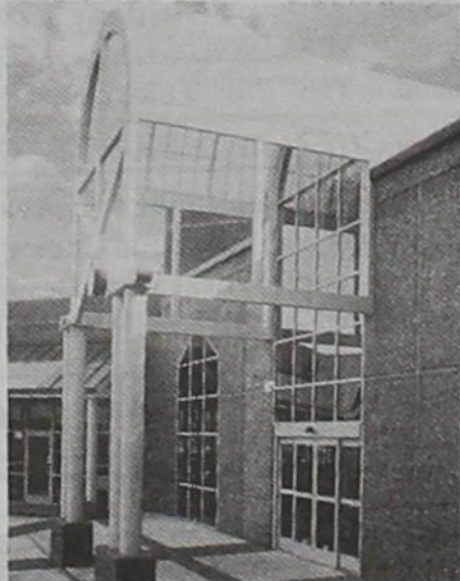
2 drawer filing cabinet, \$15.80\* folding table, \$10. Sleeping bag, \$5. Kerosine heater, \$40. 655-4361.

COLLECTORS: Old quilts. Antique clock, 655-3936.

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Red Steagall  
John McEuen  
Don Edwards  
Waddie Mitchell  
Brad Maule  
The Prairie Dogs  
Algo Simple'

Sunday  
September 11

Michael Martin Murphey  
Steve Wariner  
Holly Dunn  
Red Steagall  
Don Edwards  
Waddie Mitchell  
Bob Woodruff  
Algo Simple'

### Special Events Areas

- Native American Village
- Mountain Man Rendezvous
- Children's Activities

### Equestrian Performances

- Trick Roper / Rider J.W. Stoker
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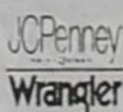
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### WestFest Admission

\$19 in advance / \$22 at the gate  
Children 12 and under admitted FREE  
Advanced Tickets: Amarillo Civic Center Ticket Office - (806) 378-3096  
& All AmWest Savings and Texas Panhandle Ford Dealer Locations



**WESTFEST, from Pg5**

In this same spirit, Murphey, who is best known for such pop and country hits as "Wildfire" and "Long Line Of Love," released the first in a series of cowboy and western music albums for Warner Bros. Records five years ago entitled Cowboy Songs.

Highly successful, the album was released to rave reviews and is the top grossing of Murphey's Warner Bros. albums to date. Its success spurred the release of a follow-up LP, entitled cowboy Christmas, which was hailed by critics and the record buying public alike during the 1991 holiday season. This past fall, Murphey released the third in this series of cowboy songs albums to rave reviews. Entitled Rhymes of the Renegades, the CD focuses its attention on the outlaws of the old west with a collection of original songs penned by Murphey and some equally enthusiastic western songwriters.

The hours for MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHEY'S "TEXAS" WESTFEST are 10 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily. One day tickets for the event are \$19 in advance or \$22 at the gate and can be purchased through the Amarillo Civic Center Ticket Office at 806/378-3096 or at all AmWest Savings and Texas Panhandle Ford Dealer locations. Children ages 12 and under will be admitted free.

# Tandy, the Texas-based leather merchant banking bullish on future of leather goods

By MARK S. LEACH

c.1994 Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON — Tandy Brands Accessories has agreed to a \$2.5 million cash purchase of a Canadian leather goods manufacturer, and promised its first foreign acquisition and an increased commitment to the growing North American market.

The Arlington company announced Wednesday that it has signed a definitive agreement to buy substantially all the assets and liabilities of H.A. Sheldon Inc., a Toronto maker and marketer of men's belts, wallets and suspenders.

Tandy Brands' plans call for the firm to operate as a wholly owned subsidiary directed by its current president, H.A. Sheldon. Sheldon's 100 employees will continue to serve the Canadian market and supply the company's product lines to department, chain and mass merchandise retail stores.

For the fiscal year that ended Nov. 30, H.A. Sheldon Inc. boasted sales totaling \$7.2 million Canadian. That works out to about \$5.26 million U.S., based on an exchange rate of 73 cents for one Canadian dollar.

Tandy Brands had \$68.4 million in sales for its fiscal year that ended in June.

Stan Ninemire, chief financial officer at Tandy Brands, said the deal will serve the interests of both his company and H.A. Sheldon customers. Tandy Brands wants to expand into Canada, and "those

consumers would like to buy products made in their country," Ninemire said. "This is the best of both worlds."

The deal will also allow H.A. Sheldon Inc. to offer a broader product line. Tandy Brands expects to generate growth by expanding its new subsidiary in both men's and women's accessories.

J.S.B. Jenkins, president of Tandy Brands, said the acquisition was a "strategically important" part of his company's efforts to capitalize on increasing U.S. trade with

Canada and Mexico.

"It demonstrates the company's commitment to support our current customers as they expand their operations into new markets and develop new customers beyond the United States," he said.

Ninemire said additional foreign acquisitions were possible.

"We're always looking at ways of expanding the company," he said.

News of the agreement comes four months after Tandy Brands acquired the key assets of Prince

Gardner Inc., a longtime leather goods manufacturer based in St. Louis.

Tandy Brands said it paid \$7.69 million in cash for certain assets of the firm, including the trademark, accounts receivable, inventory and equipment.

Tandy Brands Accessories is a manufacturer and marketer of men's, women's and children's accessories. Its common stock is traded on the NASDAQ system.

# Humans take to horse shampoos

By SAU CHAN

Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Priscilla Casteel knows good horseflesh, and when she noticed horse shampoos and conditioners made it shimmer, it started her mind racing.

"It made the horses' hair look so good I decided to try it," she said.

Casteel, a horse trainer in Bluefield, Va., has been using horse shampoos on herself for three years. She's not alone. Thousands are browsing tack shops and feed stores for items earmarked for horses, but which double nicely on humans.

At the Saddle Shop in Charleston, 90 percent of customers looking for horse shampoos, mane conditioners and hoof strengtheners are buying for themselves.

"We've had to restock our shelves every two weeks," said employee Karen Gray. "Customers tell me the shampoo makes their hair grow faster."

Horse products have been used by people for years. It's just now coming out of the barn.

A hoof strengthener manufactured by Barielle's of Great Neck, N.Y., costs at least \$14 an ounce at upscale retailers like Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue,

notwithstanding the horse head on the label.

But not all the products have thoroughbred costs. Rebecca Bouldin, who owns a horse farm near Peterstown, said she and her daughter use a comparable product, Main and Tail's Hoofmaker, which costs about 30 cents an ounce.

"My daughter used it because her fingernails wouldn't grow," Bouldin said. "Now she's got fingernails like claws."

Jeanne Lake, a Charles Town beautician, said she used the same hoof-strengthener on her nails for six weeks before a cruise.

"That stuff positively works," she said. "My nails became stronger and grew faster."

Two of Lake's clients have been using the horse conditioner and at least one believes her hair has thickened.

Until recently, Mane 'n Tail and Body Shampoo, Mane 'n Tail Conditioner and The Hoofmaker, made by Straight Arrow Inc. of Bethlehem, Pa., were the primary brands for both horses and humans.

But earlier this year, Jheri Redding, the hairstylist behind such human brands as Nexxus, Redken and Jhirmack, unveiled several products for horses, including shampoo, conditioner and hoof cream.

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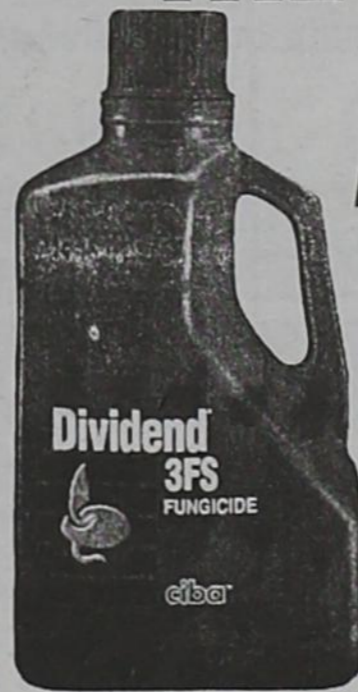
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Mick Tucker

# Aldus, a software pioneer, merged with Adobe Sept. 1

By JIM ERICKSON

c.1994 Seattle P-1

SEATTLE — Aldus Corp., which invented desktop computer publishing and, along with Microsoft Corp., helped establish the Puget Sound software industry, ceased to exist Wednesday.

But among some 60 original employees who gathered to mark the passage of one of the region's more recognized companies, spirits were hardly dimmed. At an "alumni meeting and wake" in The Westin Hotel prior to Aldus' last shareholder meeting, one former employee dropped her pants and flashed boxer shorts emblazoned with the logo of

Aldus' PageMaker software program — memorabilia from a gauche marketing campaign gone by.

"In a way, it's better this way," observed a dry-eyed Aldus co-founder Mike Templeman at the wake. "Aldus had a 10-year run, which is a damn good run for a software company. It was just its time, that's all."

At least Seattle-based Aldus was able to Kevorkian itself, instead of being buried by competitors or left behind by ever-advancing technology.

Shareholders voted overwhelmingly to accept a merger of Aldus into Adobe Systems Inc. of

Mountain View, Calif., in a stock swap valued at \$450 million.

The combination of the two companies — both powerhouses in the field of computerized publishing software — will create the fourth-largest personal computer software company in the nation.

Annual revenues will exceed \$500 million, assets will total \$576 million, and the merged Aldus/Adobe, headquartered in Mountain View, will be well-positioned to move into new electronic publishing ventures in the emerging digital media arena, said Aldus Chairman Paul Brainerd.

"The new company has a lot going for it right out of the gate,"

he said.

It was Brainerd who got the idea of creating computer programs that would allow print publishers to handle many tasks, such as page layout and editing, on inexpensive desktop PCs.

Aldus was formed in 1984 by Brainerd, Templeman, Jeremy Jaech, Mark Sundstrom and Dave Walter. All were newly unemployed, victims of the elimination of the Redmond, Wash., division of Atex Inc., a Massachusetts maker of computer systems for publishing companies. The new company was named after Aldus Manutius, a 15th-century Venetian scholar who is considered the

inventor of modern publishing.

With the merger, Brainerd is unemployed again, although this time he's a multimillionaire thanks to his Aldus stock holdings. He is resigning from active management to form a nonprofit foundation dedicated to preserving the Northwest environment.

Other founders and numerous ex-employees have gone on to help start other local software companies — at least six, by Brainerd's count.

"The company made us rich in memories and relationships ... and for some, in cash," said Sandy Hogan, Aldus' training manager from 1986 to 1992.

"We learned a lot, very fast. It was like drinking at a firehose."

Colleen Byrum — Aldus employee No. 8, the company's original customer service director — remembered the camaraderie of working together, often late into the night, on do-or-die projects. "There's an enormous amount of warmth among the people here," she said during Wednesday's wake.

"It wasn't all high good times" at Aldus, Byrum said. "There was a lot of personal sacrifice, and I suspect at some level there may be lingering small resentments. But on the whole, (Aldus) made a lot of professional careers."

# Around the world on boat powered by soybean oil

By CARL NOLTE

San Francisco Chronicle

Great adventures are a dime a dozen these days, but here's one worth noting: Bryan Peterson, a 49-year old ex-paramedic, is on the last leg of a voyage around the world in an inflatable rubber craft powered by soybean oil.

People were skeptical when he set off from San Francisco on July 4, 1992, in the Sunrider, a 24-foot-long Zodiac inflatable that

most people wouldn't take out past the Golden Gate.

Now, 25 countries and 30,000 or so miles later, Peterson's vessel, not quite a boat and not quite a raft, is in Marina del Rey, Calif., at a boat harbor only 340 nautical miles from where the trip began.

He plans to sail up the coast of California next week, stopping for lunch at various marinas and pulling into Santa Cruz at the end of the week. He's due back

in San Francisco on September 8. A nice celebration is planned.

Peterson made the trip — westward across the Pacific, the Indian Ocean, the South Atlantic, through the Panama Canal and up the west coast of North America — to show it could be done, to prove his faith in the Zodiac inflatables and to demonstrate that a judicious mixture of soybean oil and diesel is a viable fuel of the future.

All of the electronic equipment — and there was \$100,000 worth at least — ran on solar power.

It all worked out. The Zodiac, he says, was won-

derful. "I love inflatable boats," Peterson said.

The soybean oil fuel was fine. "I wanted to show that environmentally acceptable fuel from off the shelf

would work, and it did," he said.

The trip, too, was worthwhile. "I really wanted to see what the world looks like," he said, "and I did."

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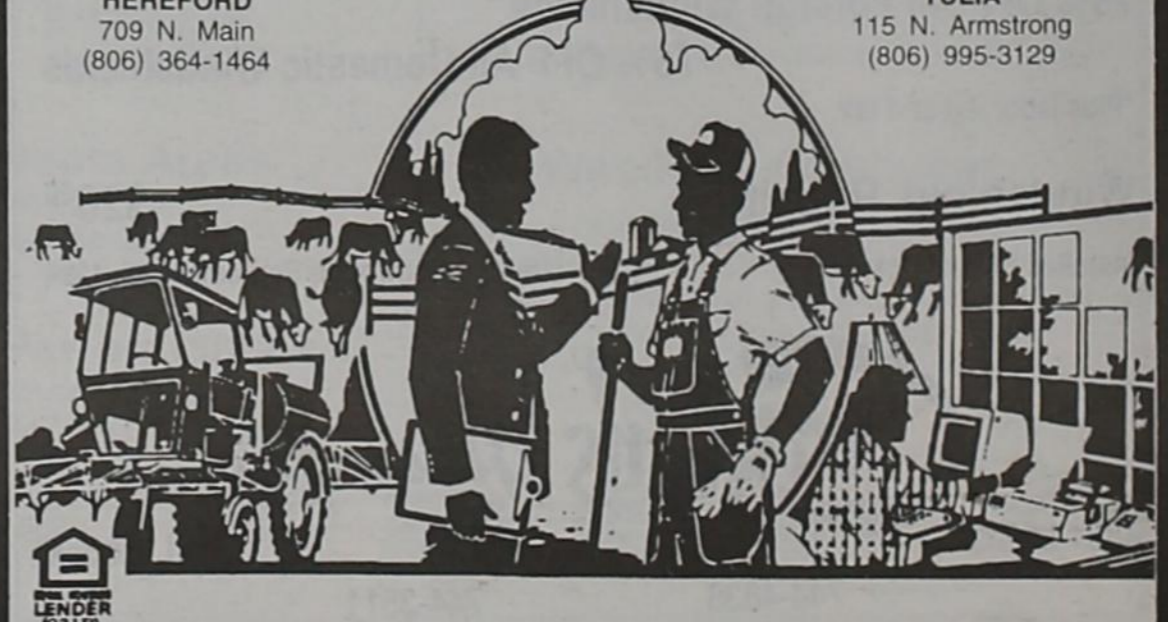
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