



GEORGE AND MARTHA, alias Rev. and Mrs. Edward Freeman, enjoy the festivities in their Colonial costumes during the third



BRITTANY SHEFFY follows the neighborhood band during the parade in the Sunset Circle Fourth of July Block Party Saturday evening. Rain and a cold front failed to hinder the old-fashioned block party.



GUARANTEED LAUGH—Jeff Isaacs is the unfortunate "double" who has to take the star's punishment — including a pie in the face from Jill Brown — during a skit presented by the youth of the Sunset Circle neighborhood during its annual Fourth of July Block Party.

25°
Castro County News

54th Year — No. 41 Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, July 9, 1981 16 Pages Plus Supplement

City cuts residential rate

After doubling the Amstar Plant's water rate Monday night, the Dimmitt Board of Aldermen voted to cut residential water rates by a nickel, to 65 cents per 1,000 gallons.

raised the rate for city customers outside the city limits to double the minimum charge and \$1 per 1,000 gallons. This rate applies to all residential, business and industrial water customers outside the city.

Previously, these out-of-city customers were paying double the minimum charge and 1,000-gallon rates ranging from 70 cents to \$1. The city's minimum monthly water charge is \$4 for residential customers and

\$4.50 for businesses. The first 2,000 gallons used in a month is included in this minimum charge. Adjustment of the water rates came on motions by Alderman David Hays after the board had adopted a rate of 50 cents per 1,000 gallons for the city's biggest single water customer, the Amstar Plant.

be approximately \$142,000, based on last year's usage of 285,596,000 gallons. That additional \$71,500 in water income from the Amstar Plant is what prompted Hays to move for a cut in the residential rates.

GSPA legal fund grows

"Right now, it looks like it's going to be 'go,'" said a spokesperson for the Grain Sorghum Producers Association regarding the impending lawsuit against the US Dept. of Agriculture.

\$250,000 — the estimated cost of the suit — by the first of the week. GSPA officials had set a deadline of Friday to get the money raised. But according to the spokesperson, response has been so good that they plan to re-evaluate the situation and perhaps proceed with the money they have on hand.

has been," the spokesperson said, adding that the GSPA had received calls and support from South Texas, Kansas and Nebraska. A group of North Plains elevator operators met in Dumas Wednesday to discuss the proposed legal action. There will also be a discussion meeting in Plainview tonight (Thursday) at 8 in the Hale County State Bank.

Amstar, under a contract to buy water at the city's cost, had been paying 25 cents per 1,000 gallons for years. Before the contract renewal date of June 19, the city had proposed a rate of 70 cents, but Amstar protested the 180% increase, claiming the city's cost was only 39 cents per 1,000 gallons.

"I don't think so, based on the projected income and our water-bond obligations," Hays answered. His motion carried unanimously, as did an earlier motion by Alderman Wayne Collins setting Amstar's rate and a later motion to set a standard rate of \$1 for all customers outside the city.

The GSPA reported that it had already raised about 25 percent of the needed

"We've been surprised at how far-reaching the interest

of 8 in the Hale County State Bank.

At the new rate, the Amstar Plant's annual water bill will

the biggest of these out-of-

County and state pay tribute to 'first family'

Cycle mishap injures youth

Scott Rawls, 18, son of Larry and Sue Rawls of Dimmitt, was in critical condition Wednesday morning in the intensive care unit of St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a motorcycle accident at the Milton Bagwell farm Saturday afternoon.

The rain stopped and the sun broke through just in time for a Fourth of July crowd of 153 to dedicate the county's first official historical marker Saturday morning.

With a lush field of irrigated corn as a backdrop, the crowd dedicated the state marker commemorating the first settlers of the county, the J. W. Carter family, and their 7-Up Ranch, at the intersection of FM 145 and FM 1055, three miles south of Flagg.

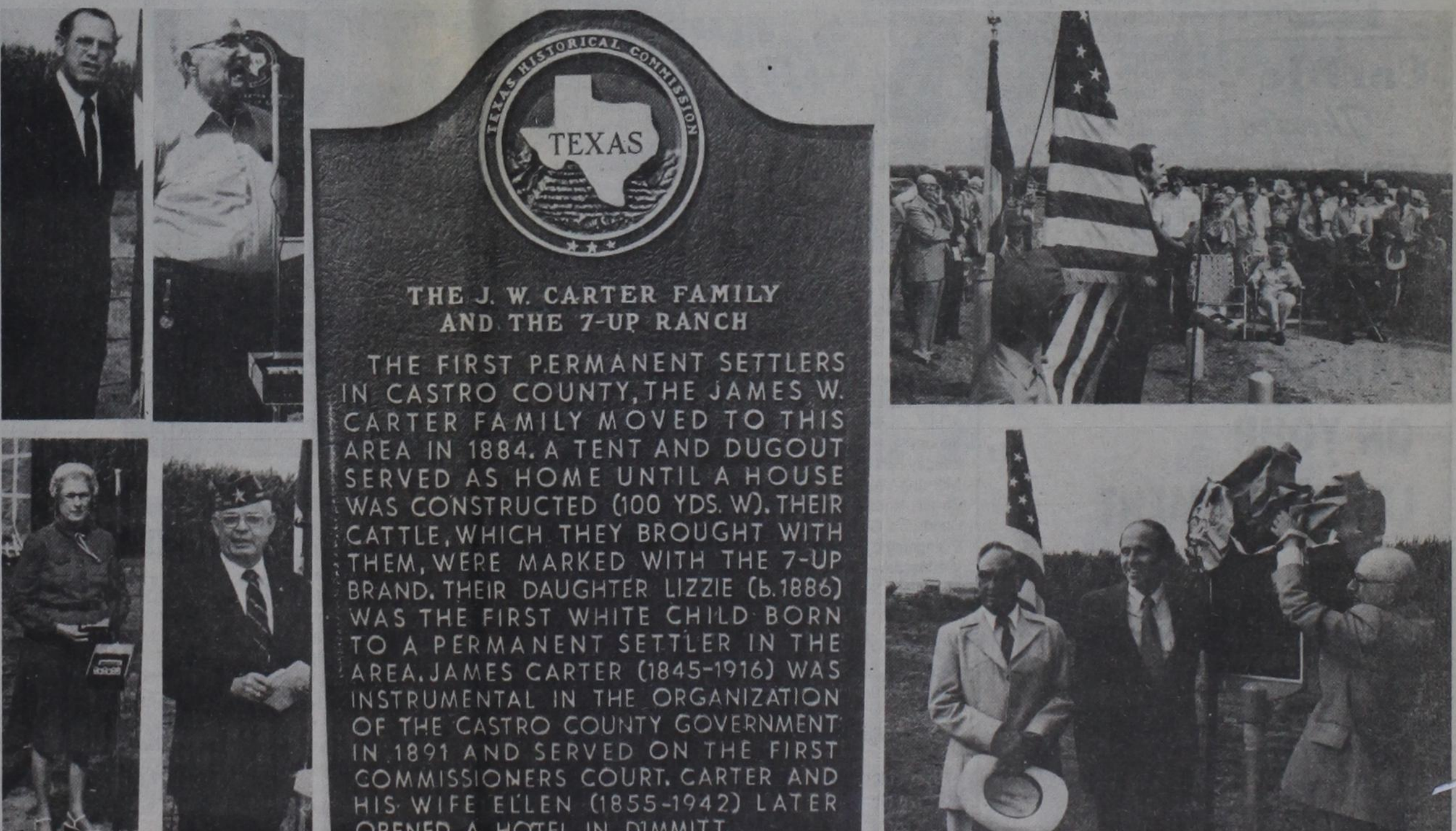
Texas Legislature put the unsettled land on the High Plains up for sale at \$2 per acre. "By 1895 they had had so few takers that they lowered it

to \$1 an acre," he said. Then he commented, "I've always wished that somewhere back there, my relatives had been around and bought a bunch of that land at

grown up in this area, I think it's easy to understand why we all love this area, and the beauty of this area."

and Legend of the J. W. Carter Family." (Story, Page 12.) Jack Cowsert, who initiated the historical sign project in 1978 and did much of the

documentation research for it, unveiled the marker. Edd Wilson Jr., Precinct 2 county commissioner — an office originally held by J. W. Carter. Wilson read the inscription after Cowsert had unveiled the marker.



New 'senior' group forms at Nazareth

Nazareth has formed a new senior citizens' group, with about 30 people attending each of the first two meetings. The group has been meeting in the community center, but will have to purchase a building to meet on a permanent basis. The Nazareth Senior Citizens will hold a bake sale Saturday at Dimmitt Super Market to raise funds. Officers of the new group are Dora Albracht, president and director; Lucille Drerup, vice-president; and Clara Kleman, secretary-treasurer.

Congressman Kent Hance was the main speaker, dedicating the historical marker "for the benefit of those who served so well and made it all possible for the pioneers of this great country."

Hance commented, "I think that if Henry Castro had realized that he was going to have a county like this named after him, he would have been really amazed."

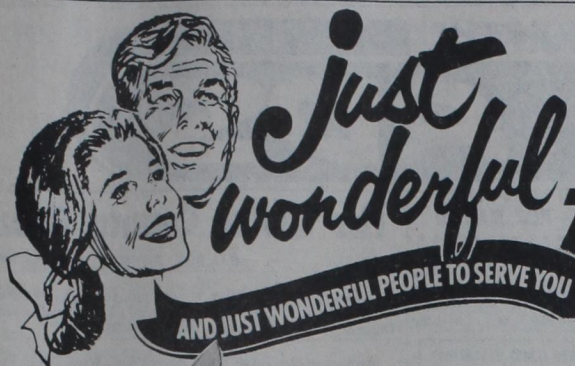
Hance explained that it was Castro who went to France "and was able to raise the amount of debt to help the Republic of Texas stay with a balanced budget for a short period of time."

Noting that J. W. Carter had paid 79 cents per acre for the 72 sections of land that made up the 7-Up Ranch, Hance said that in 1891 the

Weather table with readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours. Includes columns for Hi, Lo, and Pr. Dates listed: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July Moisture, 1981 Moisture.

SPEAKERS at Saturday's historical marker dedication included [clockwise, from top left] William C. Griggs, executive director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum at Canyon; Edwin "Goose" Ramey, local historian who was acquainted with the Carter family; Jack Flynt, candidate for national commander of the American Legion, who represented State Representative Bill Clayton and State Senator Bill Sarpalius; and Teeny Bowden, chairman of the Castro County Historical Commission.

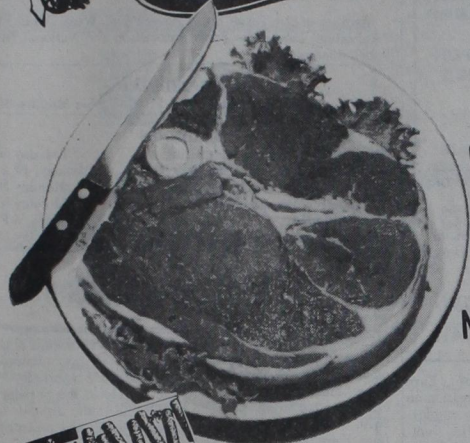
TOP RIGHT: Congressman Kent Hance addresses the crowd of more than 150 at Saturday's dedication of the first Texas historical marker to be located in Castro County. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jack Cowsert [right], who initiated the historical sign project in 1978, unveils the marker, assisted by Congressman Hance. At left is Edd Wilson Jr., who holds the Precinct 2 commissioner's post originally held by J. W. Carter. Wilson read the inscription after Cowsert had unveiled the marker.



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FULL CUT BONE IN Round Steak \$1.98 LB.

NEW SWIFT FIREBRAND BEEF STRIPS 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29



SWIFT BREAKFAST STRIPS SIZZLEAN REG. OR BROWN SUGAR 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39



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QUESO JALAPENO BLOCK CHEESE LB. \$1.29

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. \$2.48

CUBE STEAK LB. \$2.48

LIGHT CRUST

Flour

89¢



HAPPYVALE

Peaches

59¢

29 OZ.

REG. AUTO DRIP ELEC. PERK

HILLS BROTHERS Coffee

\$1.79



1 LB. CAN

COFFEE MATE Creamer 16 OZ.

\$1.79

VLASIC Pickles

DILL CHIPS KOSHER DILLS

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TONE BAR SOAP

20% OFF LABEL

2 BAR PACK 89¢

ORANGE JUICE

MINUTE MAID 32 OZ. CARTON 79¢



Frozen Foods

EVERFRESH DONUTS

14 OZ. 99¢

ORIGINAL OR FRUIT PUNCH

FIVE 12 OZ. 89¢



ORE IDA DINNER FRIES 1 1/2 LB. 89¢



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BRUTT 33 ROLL ON

DEODORANT 2 OZ. \$1.29



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FRESH GREEN BUNCHES

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APPLES 39¢

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3 OZ. JAR

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PLAIN OR PEANUT 16 OZ. \$1.99



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DOUBLE BARRLED SPECIALS

With Each Filled Gunn Bros. Booklet NESTEA Instant Tea 3 OZ. \$1.99 Light Crust FLOUR 5 LB. 39¢ Hills Bros COFFEE 1 lb. \$1.19 Sunnyfresh EGGS Medium Doz. 1¢

ON the island of Angeley in northern Wales there is a village named Llanfairll-gwynyllgogerychwyrndrobw-llandysiliogogoch.



F.F.A. DELEGATES — Donald Birkenfeld, Joel Birkenfeld and Joe Kleman, of the Nazareth FFA, attended the recent Area I FFA Leadership Conference at Clarendon College. Group sessions at the conference covered personal communications, public speaking, FFA information, motivating people and planning the year ahead. Johnny Mason, Nazareth school superintendent, and David Bownds, Vo Ag teacher, also attended the conference.

Cotton growers: study your marketing options

Faced with a record world cotton crop and a lackluster demand for their product, cotton growers need to map out a sound marketing strategy. A key part of this strategy is keeping a close eye on the market itself.

Dr. Carl Anderson, marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, suggests a number of marketing options for cotton producers:

—Establish a selling price by forward contracting or hedging in the futures market and arrange delivery at some future date.

—Sell at harvest.
—Hold and sell later.
—Place cotton under the Commodity Credit Corporation loan program and hope the price will go up.

"Growers can develop a 'feel' for the cotton market by watching daily and weekly reports on prices and worldwide production and use," says the economist. "Bumper 1980 crops in Russia and China have burdened the market, and U.S. prices have fallen about \$35 per bale since January."

According to Anderson, two developments will bear heavily on the cotton market for the season ahead — low carryover stocks and export demand.

"During the summer, the market will move up and down between low supplies and good and bad reports on crop conditions," says Anderson. "A decline in interest rates might also give the market a boost."

Periods of market strengths may offer an opportunity to forward-price some cotton between now and the time harvest gets into full swing, he adds.

"Export demand will be the main factor influencing cotton prices this fall and winter," believes Anderson. "The growing importance of exports to disappearance of

U.S. cotton suggests even more price uncertainty than in the past. Export demand is subject not only to the uncertainty of foreign production but also to political disruptions."

Any major change in the cotton market will likely stem from a change in exports from current projections of about 7 million bales, notes the economist. If the new U.S. crop turns out about 13.5 to 14 million bales, market prices will likely go up or down as exports go above or below the 7-million-bale figure.

"Historically, when cotton supplies improve — as it appears they will in 1981 — the market usually remains weak. However, the worldwide supply-demand balance is expected to remain tight. So watch for a time when the market is on the upswing to 'set' your price," Anderson advises growers. "With the high cost of holding cotton, timing your sale is more important than ever."

ACCORDING to the figures from the first US census taken in 1790, the most populated city at that time was New York City (49,401), followed by Philadelphia (28,522), Boston (18,320), Baltimore (13,603), and Providence (6,380).

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- ★ Tune-Ups and Car Care
★ All Types of Oil & Filters

Watch for announcement of our Grand Opening at a later date

Gary Bruegel

Local savings-loan firms are 'healthy and growing'

Although a few savings and loan associations in other parts of the country have closed their doors, those in Texas are healthy and growing according to local S&L officials.

"Most of the associations that are having difficulties are the old-time, large mutual associations, not the common-stock ownership associations. Most of these are located in the Northeast," Randy Kidd of Central Plains Savings Association said.

"Texas S&L associations are in pretty good shape because of the economy we've got, based on oil, industry and agriculture. Also, Texas is not as susceptible to strikes," Kidd added.

"Our savings deposits in Dimmitt this year to date are up 7.6 percent. Our total assets have increased 10 percent so far this year," Kidd said.

Central Plains has offices in Dimmitt and other area cities. Earnings for S&L associations, as a group, last year totaled about \$800 million, according to Don Lane, executive vice-president of Hi-Plains S&L, which has offices in Dimmitt and Hereford.

Even with the operating losses expected in 1981, the

S&L business has more than adequate net worth and reserves to rely on, Lane said, adding that the aggregate net worth of savings associations exceeds \$30 billion — more than enough to sustain even several years of losses.

This reserve cushion is required by law to assure that the business can meet its obligations during severe economic conditions.

"Insurance of accounts by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. provides the most fundamental and reliable security possible," Lane said, adding that "not a penny" of depositors' insured funds has ever been lost in a savings and loan association.

Mortgage lending has always been the mainstay of S&L associations, but now consumer lending is "substantial," Kidd said. He added that Central Plains is making more agricultural loans.

Most savings are in money-market certificates, he added. "We're basically making adjustable-rate mortgage loans now," Lane said.

"That is still our main type of lending, but we're also making more fixed-rate loans on second liens, which help people buy equities on homes so they can assume existing

loans," Lane added.

"At the first of the year, we initiated banking services, and as a result, we've opened in excess of 150 checking accounts," Kidd said.

Due to the increase in business, Central Plains in Dimmitt added one more employee, is constructing an additional teller window, and has ordered a night depository that will be installed to serve new commercial customers.

Addition of banking services came about because of a new law that took effect the first of the year, "and our ultimate goal is to eventually become a full-service bank and mortgage lender," Kidd said.

"As far as Central Plains Savings is concerned — and I think, all other savings and loan associations here in West Texas — we're having good growth and everything looks good," Kidd added.

Lions Elect New International President



Kaoru Murakami of Kyoto, Japan was elected President of The International Association of Lions Clubs at the organization's 64th Annual Convention held June 17-20, 1981 in Phoenix, Arizona, USA.

As President of the world's largest service club organization, Murakami—the first Oriental to head the Lions—will travel the world representing the Association, observing local service activities sponsored by many of the more than 34,000 Lions Clubs in more than 150 countries and geographical areas, and meeting with heads of state and communities to promote Lionism and the theme of his Presidential program: PEOPLE AT PEACE.

A Lion for more than 27 years, Murakami is a professor at the Urasenke College of Tea Ceremony, a member of the Council of the Kyoto Foreign Language University and a director of the Kitano Buddhist Shrine.

IN certain rural areas of Minnesota a man is required by law to tip his hat when passing a cow.

Craft booths are available for Hart show

There will be an arts and crafts show and sale Friday, July 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Farmers State Bank lobby in Hart.

The show and sale will be held in conjunction with the annual Hart Days, July 23-25. To reserve a booth, call 938-2121 or 938-2530 before July 18.



CHAMBER SPOTLIGHT

Flagg Grain, which started in 1958, is a growing business, according to manager J. R. Brown. What began as a 350,000 capacity elevator now has a capacity of 1.9 million bushels.

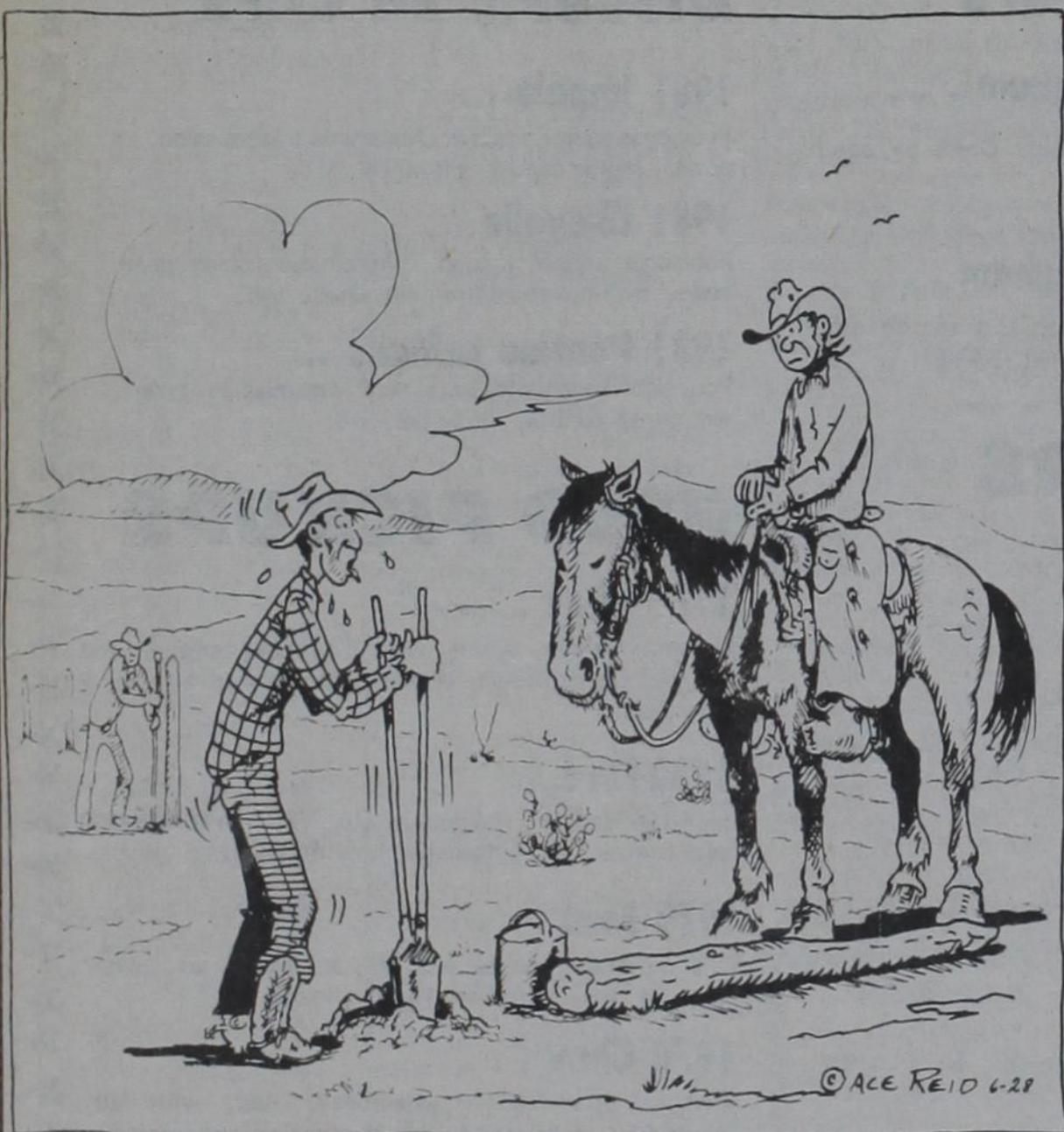
Mr. Brown and the Flagg Grain staff, Rose Collins, Eleanor Haberer, Billy Chappel, Mark Alaniz and Doyle Thomas are eager to serve your grain storage and merchandizing needs. They handle corn, grain sorghum, wheat and soy beans and they work closely with the local feedlots.

Mr. Brown is pleased with the Flagg location saying, "We happen to be out here in an area where there are good farmers and good people and the irrigation water is the best."



COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Naw I ain't hot 'er sweaty, I'm a posin' fer a Marlboro man advertisement!"

Advertisement for 1st State Bank Dimmitt, Texas, featuring a building illustration and the slogan 'The Bank of Friendly Service'.

Advertisement for Dimmitt TV Cable Co. with the slogan 'GET THE MOST FROM YOUR TV' and 'CABLE TV BETTER PICTURE, MORE STATIONS!'.

Public Notice and Aviso Público from Southwestern Bell regarding telephone rate changes and service adjustments.

'Oh, give me a home where elephants roam'

Did you know that there was once a drought in this region that lasted 30 centuries?

Or that elephants once roamed along the banks of the Running Water Draw?

Or that farmers were growing crops on the High Plains as long as 12,000 years ago?

A Plainview archeologist, relating such findings as these, kept an audience of more than 150 enthralled during the dedication ceremony Saturday morning for the county's first historical marker.

Eddie Guffey, director and curator of the Llano Estacado Museum at Wayland University, was one of the speakers at the dedication service three miles south of Flagg. The marker there commemorates the 7-Up Ranch, and J. W. Carter family as the original modern-day settlers of the county.

Guffey explained that the settlement of this region by farmers and ranchers in the 19th and 20th centuries is just the latest — and so far, the briefest — chapter in the long history of the Great Plains of North America.

"Why was the 7-Up Ranch here?" Guffey asked. "It was no accident that Mr. Carter picked this area.

"It has been said that the Great Plains of the United States is the pasture land of North America. The Great Plains stretches from the Saskatchewan, Canada, area down near the Midland-Odessa region. The Southern Great Plains was even a more choice area as a pasture land.

"The Llano Estacado was the prime pasture land of North America — not only was, but still is. Witness the feed lots, the corn and feed grains that are being grown all over the region.

"The 'old' Running Water



EDDIE GUFFEY
... Museum curator speaks at dedication ceremony

Draw — it's only maybe middle-aged geologically. It's not old — not near as old as the Canadian River; about the age as the Frio; much younger than the Black Water Draw just to the south.

"The Running Water Draw has witnessed the ebb and flow of humanity for at least 12,000 years.

"About 12,000 years ago, the first Indians — Paleo Indians, or whatever you wish to call them — came into this region. On this very, very spot where we stand, elephants once roamed. These men hunted and chased elephants up and down the draw.

"They were here until about 7,000 years ago when something happened — a drought like the Great Plains has never seen, something similar to the 1930's, but it lasted for 3,000 years. For 3,000 years the dust blew. All human and animal life disappeared from this region. In the draw right now just to the south of us can be found five feet of sand-blown dust deposits.

"Following that period of time, at about 4,000 years

ago, animals began to come back onto the Plains — not great animals, not great herds. These were followed again by men. These were hunters, foragers. They began to learn to grind up seeds and eat roots. Some of the seed they learned to grind and live on were known as amaranth, or careless weeds. I think they were here 'WAY back.

"At any rate, these people managed to survive until about the time of Christ, and were replaced by a farming group of Indians.

These first farmers lived mostly along the Canadian River; but, just to the south of us here along the Black Water Draw, some farming Indians probably practicing dune agriculture moved out of the New Mexico region.

"These people survived until about 1500, and another group came into the area. This group came from Saskatchewan, Canada. They became known as the Apaches.

"The Apaches soon displaced the farming Indians. The peaceful farmers could in no way stand up to the raids of the Apaches.

"The Apaches ruled supreme on the Plains until finally a group came out of the northern mountains of Wyoming. This group of Shoshone Indians had been displaced, kicked out by their own tribe, and moved south. This very same group encountered wild animals out on the Plains that had come from San Antonio and Sante Fe, N.M. Unlike the Apaches, these Indians figured they could ride this animal. The

Apaches figured they were pretty good to eat, but not much for riding.

"Within 50 years the Comanches and Kiowas ran the Apaches out of the region. The Comanches and Kiowas controlled the area then until about 1874. In September of that year, General Mackenzie and the Fourth Cavalry caught them in their winter camp in Palo Duro Canyon. Not only were they run out of the Texas Panhandle, but their horses were killed the next day down at Tule Canyon.

"With a small amount of raiding activity following the next two years, the buffalo hunters were able to clean the Plains. By late 1877 and early 1878, the buffalo were gone. The Indians were gone.

"But the Great Plains were still here, the pasture land of North America was still here — truly an empire, unoccupied by man or beast. And all it took was for someone to recognize the empire and come and grab it. That happened in 1883 and '84."

VFW sponsoring equipment drive

Dr. J. E. Wohlgenuth announced this week that the Castro Memorial Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is conducting a campaign to obtain sickroom equipment which will be for the free temporary use of all residents of the county. The equipment is to serve the residents of this area in their homes.

This sickroom equipment is being paid for through the sales of subscriptions of magazines.

"No donations will be accepted by he salesman who calls on you, or by the organization," Dr. Wohlgenuth said.

He added, "We feel that this equipment will help our people in time of need and it is hoped that residents of our county will cooperate in this endeavor. You will receive value for the money expended and at the same time help place this equipment in our community for the free use of our neighbors."

Correction

The News reported last week that Jennifer Harbury, who works with the new La Voz del Mexicano newspaper, was with the Texas Rural Legal Aid. Ms. Harbury, however, has not been affiliated with that organization since before the first of the year.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

 ASSORTED FLAVORS ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM \$1.49 <small>1/2 GAL. ETR.</small>	Shurfine 32 oz. Slices PICKLES 2/\$1
Shurfine Macaroni & Cheese DINNER 5/\$1	Shurfine Iodized SALT 5/\$1
3 lb. Can CRISCO \$1.79	Shurfine 16 oz. PEACHES 2/99¢
 BORDEN'S BUTTER MILK \$1.19 <small>1/2 GAL.</small>	Shurfine 32 oz. CATSUP 59¢
Little Pancho 16 oz. Refried Beans 4/\$1	 POTATO CHIPS FRITO-LAY RUFFLES \$1.79 <small>REG. \$2.00 PKG.</small>
Shurfine 60 Count NAPKINS 5/\$1	Shurfine 15 1/4 oz. PINEAPPLE 2/\$1
Shurfine COFFEE \$1.29 <small>1 LB. CAN</small>	Shurfine 16 oz. Sweet Peas 3/99¢
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	CHERRIES.. lb. 67¢

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Shurfine 1 lb. CRACKERS 58¢	BURRITOS or HOT LINKS 2/\$1
 CLOVER CLUB GOLDEN POTATO CHIPS \$1.09 <small>10 OZ. PKG.</small>	45¢ SINGLE CAN 12 OZ. C. REFRESHING COCA-COLA \$1.89 6 PACK
Shurfine 18 oz. BBQ Sauce 2/99¢	
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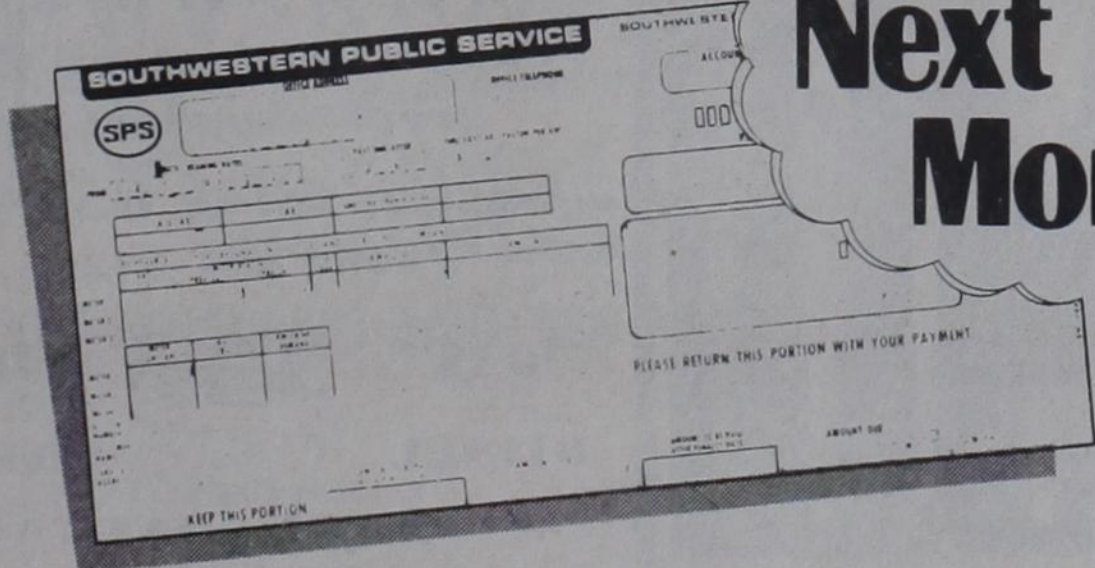
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- Monuments
- Pre-Need Policies

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Dimmitt

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The Averaged Billing Plan with SPS can take a big bite out of your electric bill next month.

How? Because Averaged Billing evens out the highs and lows that occur in your electric bills throughout the year. So you pay about the same each month. The Averaged Billing Plan from SPS can help just about anybody. You can depend on it. Just call Southwestern Public Service.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Dimmitt Business and Industrial Review

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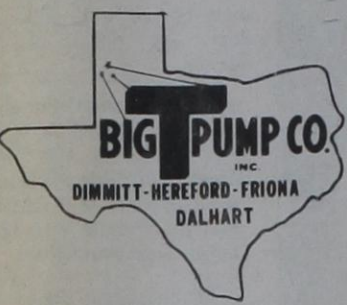
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**George Hudson,
Mgr.**

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You can expect as much as 20 percent more productivity out of the 7720 over the 7700 it replaces. Team the 165-hp engine option with our 4-way-adjustable rigid-bar platform and you'll outperform all others in any type of grain harvesting conditions.

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- ★ Animal Feedlot Coverage

(In fact we can handle all of your insurance needs except life insurance.)

Our new Phone No. is 647-3422

IVEY AGENCY



Thelma Smith
210 W. Bedford Dimmitt



**A Pioneer in 1907 ...
As Modern As Tomorrow Today**

Since its establishment on March 7, 1907 through the first half of 1981, the First State Bank of Dimmitt has been proud of its ability to care for the banking needs of the community.

Being the oldest business establishment in Castro County, we have been in position to witness the growth and development of the area from a prairie frontier into one of the finest agricultural and business areas of the nation.

We take justifiable pride in the fact that the First State Bank has, since its inception, been at the forefront of every project and movement for the development of this rich area that it has been privileged to serve.

New banking methods have been initiated during the years, as the need arose until today, when we feel that we have one of the finest banking institutions of any comparable area.

Ours is a Full Service Bank, providing every banking service available, expedited by the most modern banking building and equipment facilities.

While the need for savings is being urged nationally, we are proud of our Savings Department where the type of savings account, to suit every need, is available and will pay the highest interest allowed by law. Every individual account, in the amount of \$100,000 or less is insured by FDIC.

The First State Bank
of Dimmitt, Texas

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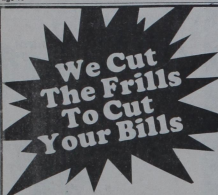
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Special Feature Of The Week
Rosarita

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18-oz. Can **4\$1** For Case: \$6⁰⁰

Special Feature Of The Week
Gaylord

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25-lb. Cloth Bag **\$3⁹⁹**

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Gaylord

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1-lb. Qtrs. **5\$1** For

Special Feature Of The Week
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Gallon Size **79¢**

... And Save With Our **Everyday Low Prices**

- Cereal** Kix 9-oz. box **99¢**
- Toasters** Food Club Assorted Flavors Pkg. **59¢**
- Soup** Campbell's Chicken Noodle Can **29¢**
- Spaghetti** Franco American 14½-oz. can **3 For \$1⁰⁰**
- Manwich Sauce** Hunt's 15½-oz. can **81¢**
- Potted Meat** Armour 3-oz. can **29¢**
- Tamales** Meat Gebhardt No. 300 can **69¢**
- Spam** Lunchmeat 12-oz. can **\$1²⁹**
- Sure-Jell** 1½-oz. Box **59¢**
- Chunk Tuna** Star Kist 6½-oz. can **98¢**
- Polish Pickles** Vlasic 22-oz. **69¢**
- Tomatoes** GA Red 14-oz. can **39¢**
- Barbecue Sauce** French's Cattleman 18-oz. **58¢**
- Apple Juice** Food Club 32-oz. **89¢**
- Orange Drink** Hi-C 46-oz. can **79¢**
- Towels** Bounty Large Roll **89¢**
- Bathroom Tissue** Charmin 4 pak **\$1⁰⁹**
- Macaroni Dinner** Kraft 7-oz. box **3 For \$1⁰⁰**
- Salad Dressing** Gaylord Qt. Jar **85¢**

Meats at Savings- Today!

Special Feature Of The Week
Fresh Ground Daily

Ground Beef Lb. **95¢**

Save on these Low Prices

- Sliced Bologna** Wilson's All Meat 1-lb. **\$1⁰⁹**
- Hot Links** Peyton's 9-oz. **89¢**
- Cheese** Borden's Longhorn, Cheddar or Coby **\$1¹⁹**

Farm Fresh Produce

Special Feature Of The Week

Nectarines Tree Ripe Lb. **39¢**

Save on these Low Prices

- Plums** Santa Rosa Lb. **49¢**
- Lettuce** Firm Green Heads Each **3 For \$1⁰⁰**
- Onions** Yellow Lb. **19¢**

Frozen Food Values

Save on these Everyday Low Prices

- Orange Juice** Winter Gold Frozen 6-oz. can **3 For \$1⁰⁰**
- Broccoli Spears** Top Frost 10-oz. pkg. **59¢**
- Chopped Spinach** Top Frost 10-oz. pkg. **35¢**
- Potatoes** Lynden Farm Shoestring 20-oz. pkg. **44¢**
- Jelly Doughnuts** Merton's 11-oz. pkg. **79¢**
- Pot Pies** Kitchen Treat, Beef, Turkey, & Chicken 6-oz. **25¢**

Special Feature Of The Week

Shortening Bake-Rite 42-oz. can **99¢**

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QUINT WAGGONER WITH PAYUTE TRAP
... Learning to live in harmony with nature

Youth learns how to survive in wilderness

By DAVID NELSON
Quint Waggoner of Sunnyside is learning from an expert how to survive in the wilderness.

He was one of approximately 20 people from all across the country who recently attended a wilderness survival training program in Asbury, N.J.

The program is the nationally recognized Tom Brown's Wilderness Survival School. Brown, known by his contemporaries as "the tracker," was raised by an Apache Indian, Stalking Wolf, from age 8 to age 18. He has tracked professionally some 600 people who were lost in the woods, and has written such works as "The Search" and "The Tracker."

Waggoner, son of Winston and Judy Waggoner, attended the week-long educational experience to learn tracking, hunting, fishing and surviving in the wilderness by becoming "one with nature" as the Indians used to do when they lived off the land.

Sleeping in a barn on an old dairy farm, Waggoner and the other participants stayed busy from 6 in the morning until 12 midnight learning all of the skills that sustained the Indians in earlier times and kept them in harmony with nature.

Tracking skills learned by the participants included how to read and understand tracks, how to develop "splatter vision," or the ability to sense movement

without actually seeing it, how to mask your human odor with smoke, and how to stalk to within touching distance of an animal.

Hunting skills taught at the Wilderness Survival School included making arrowheads, fletching arrows, making spears, throwing spears using an atlatle, making and setting traps and tanning hides.

Waggoner and the others used a process called knapping to make the arrowheads. The process involves holding a piece of obsidian, or volcanic glass, with a piece of leather while chipping away at it with a piece of deer antler to form a sharp and pointed edge.

Several different traps were discussed and used during the week. These included dead fall traps, rolling snare traps, payute traps and figure 4 traps. Brown taught Waggoner and the others to hold the traps in campfire smoke before setting them, to give them the same scent as the ground, which holds the odor of smoke for years.

The most versatile tanning process taught at Tom Brown's Wilderness Survival School, according to Waggoner, was brain tanning — a process whereby the animal's brains were rubbed on the hide after it had been scraped to make the leather more supple and allow it to breathe better.

Fish were caught through the use of several devices, all made from materials freely

Nazareth

Heimans host family feast

By VIRGIE GERBER
Lucille and Joe Drerup and Evelyn Ball attended a funeral in Ottawa, Ohio, for Eleanor Schulte, a daughter-in-law of Catherine Drerup Schulte.

Many of the families of Meta Stork gathered at the home of Dennis and Dolores Heimann Sunday evening for a cookout. Tennis, golf and horseshoes were enjoyed by many, plenty of good food and visiting. Out of towners were Evelyn Hill of Lubbock, Greg, Tammy and Lance Couch of Olton, Dean and Kent Hill of Hart, James and Maureen Self and children of Hereford, Virgil and Vi Pohlmeier of Tulia, Alan Pohlmeier of Amarillo, Donna Charanza and sons Kris and Bryan of Canyon, Terrell and Chris Bogle of Center, Colo., Florene Leinen, Randy and Monette Schilling and children of Dimmitt.

Congratulations to Darryl and Rose Ball on the birth of girl, Kira D'Ann, on June 30 in the Tulia Hospital. Grandparents are the Sonny Balls and Mrs. Emma Duesterhaus of Pep.

Karen Birkenfeld is recuperating at home after having knee surgery at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Cecil and Norita Hoelting, Annette and Kevin enjoyed a trip to Westminster, Colo., to visit the Marvin Hoelting family. While there they were baptismal sponsors for Craig Justin Hoelting at Holy Trinity Church in Westminster. It was a very impressive ceremony during which 10 babies were baptized. Brad Hoelting, son of the Marvin Hoeltings, came home for a visit with Nazareth relatives. His parents will be coming for the Schulte wedding on Saturday.

Congratulations to Gerald and Mary Braddock on the birth of a girl, Meredith Kalleen, June 30 in Amarillo. Grandparents are Vincent and Louise Braddock and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Griffin of Amarillo.

Marie Brockman is staying at the home of her sister, Elizabeth Rickwartz in Amarillo. She recently had surgery on both of her wrists.

Terrell and Chris Bogle of Center, Colo., are spending a week's vacation with their grandparents, LeRoy and Dorothy Pohlmeier. Their mother, Pam, will be joining them sometime this week.

LeRoy Schulte is still a patient at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after a motorcycle accident several weeks ago. He is hoping to be put in a body cast sometime this week.

The families of Vincent

Gerber, Ronnie Hoelting, Tony Gerber and Denis Gerber of Hereford spent the weekend in Tatum, N.M., with the Jerome Gerber family. They enjoyed an air show in Lovington, N.M., on Saturday.

Nadine Schulte, 6-year-old daughter of Lester and Beth Schulte of Easter is in the Hereford Hospital after breaking her leg in a fall.

Many boat enthusiasts spent the 4th of July weekend at one of the many area lakes.

DHS cheerleaders to conduct clinic

The Dimmitt High School cheerleaders will hold a cheerleading clinic Aug. 10-13.

The clinic will be for ages kindergarten through 8th grade at a cost of \$15 per person.

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205R-15	\$93
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