

The Castro County News

70th Year—No. 19

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, August 18, 1994

35¢

14 Pages Plus Supplements

1:1

By Don Nelson

Our little business has five full-time employees—three women and two men.

All of us are married, with families. My children are all grown, but our staffers have a total of 10 children still at home.

The newspaper offers health insurance to all its employees.

Yet only three of our five have health insurance, and only one of those through our company-paid program.

At one time, the *News* belonged to a regional group that carried all employees. But the insurance company dropped the entire group.

Our agent scrambled and found another insurance company to take the group. But the new company imposed a lot of restrictions.

It wouldn't insure my wife or one employee because of pre-existing conditions. Yet it wouldn't take our newspaper at all unless 80% of our employees signed up. The other two women on our staff already were on their husbands' insurance programs. To insure one would have required double-insuring everyone else, which didn't make sense.

We tried another group through our state press association. Same restrictions.

So we went another direction, and what we have now in the way of health insurance is this:

Verbie is on the school district's group plan as a "primary insured person," and I'm her dependent.

One of our employees and her children are insured through a local independent agent, with the newspaper paying her premium. Her husband is insured through his company, but that plan is for employees only, not dependents. His company felt compelled to go this route because of the increasingly high insurance costs. (And I'm sure the insurer would attribute its higher premiums to the higher costs of medical care.)

Another of our employees and her children are on her husband's company plan, which is a "preferred provider organization" (PPO). Anytime they want covered care, they have to use the insurer's "preferred" doctors, hospitals and pharmacies—none of which are in Castro County.

Our other two employees can't get health insurance at all anymore, because of restrictions that apparently have become standard throughout the industry. We've tried.

So here we are—five of us who work together, who earn our paychecks, who raise families and contribute in many ways to the community and the economy.

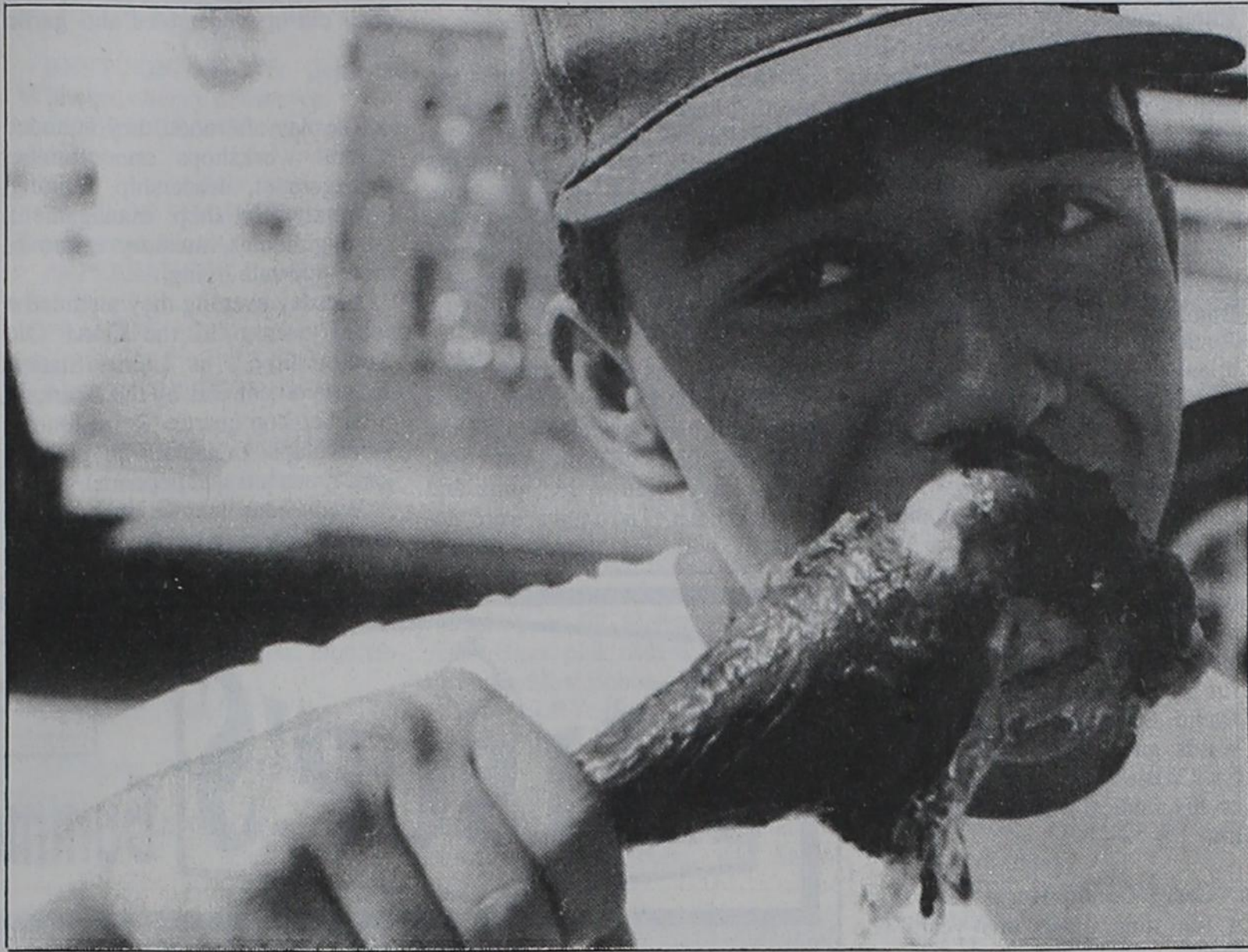
Here we are, working for this small business that's willing to pay the health insurance premiums for its employees.

And here we are, with only one employee on company-paid insurance, one having to drive out of town for health care, and two of our five hanging out there with no insurance at all and subject to being wiped out financially if anything catastrophic comes up.

Our situation isn't much different than that of many small businesses today.

Our company would like to provide the security of health insurance for our people, but we're locked out by all these restrictions. And there seems to be no effective appeal. A small business has no

(Continued on Page 7)



Denim Daze

Thousands of county residents enjoyed a hot time over the weekend at the annual Harvest Days celebration in Dimmitt. At left, Tyler Myatt taunts his mom, Sue Rita, as she prepares to throw at him on the dunking board; above, Freddie Ruiz takes a bite from a smoked turkey leg. More pictures from Harvest Days are on pages 6 and 7 and featured with stories about the fair, arts and crafts show, barbecue, square dance, car show and other activities over the weekend.

Photos by John Brooks (top) and Anne Acker (left)

Mission trip lends comfort

By NICOLE KLEMAN

Dr. Bill Murphy's trip to the Ukraine this summer brought comfort to many people that affected them in several ways.

Murphy, a member of Dimmitt's First Christian Church, left for the Ukraine in mid-June of this year and spent five weeks doing missionary work with a group organized by Bentonville, Ark., Church of Christ, and a group called "In Search of the Lord's Way."

Before he left, medical supplies had been shipped about a month before to Donetsk, one of two cities in which he did his missionary work.

He served as the physician for the group of 205 Church of Christ missionaries from all over the South.

When the group finally arrived in Donetsk, after a long trip by bus, they "first spent two days getting acquainted and trying to get the medical supplies out of customs," Murphy said.

After being sent from one official to the next, they were given the go ahead to get the supplies out; however, the next day "an inspector had to go through and check the supplies to see if they would meet their qualifications."

Finally, the supplies were approved and the missionaries distributed them to different hospitals in the city.

The second week in Donetsk Murphy lost his interpreter, which made it impossible to teach about Christ as much as he would have liked.

A week later he arrived in Dnepropetrovsk, the second city Murphy worked in as a missionary.

"We taught lots of Bible to lots of people, and gave out a lot of Bibles," Murphy said.

"They were very receptive," Murphy said. "Christianity has been repressed there for the last 75 years."

Alex Linskyi, who had stayed with Dr. Murphy for a couple months, served as his interpreter for the time he was in Dnepropetrovsk.

"I had class every morning teaching about the life, death and resurrection of Christ and the beginning of the church," Murphy said.

(Continued on Page 7)



ALEX LINSKYI SERVED AS AN INTERPRETER FOR DR. MURPHY as he taught his classes in the Ukraine. Here Alex is pictured with one of the classes Murphy taught.

Photo by Dr. Bill Murphy

DISD studies slight tax hike

Taxpayers in the Dimmitt Independent School District are looking at a tax rate of \$1.175 this year so the local schools can break even on a budget of about \$7.7 million.

The district will hold a budget hearing at 7 p.m. on Aug. 29. After the hearing, the district is expected to formally adopt the budget and the tax rate. The tax rate will mean an increase of \$2.51 on an average house in the district valued at \$30,000.

The budget is basically the same as last year's, and is the first in three years to avoid major cuts. The 1992-93 budget was cut 6%, then last year's budget was pared another 10%.

"We've reviewed all of these items and we feel there are items like travel that can be watched," said board president Steve Buckley. "There are other items like supplies we sure don't want to cut."

Board member Debbie Annen, who joined Earl Behrends in voting against the proposed tax rate, said

she felt there were items she couldn't put a finger on that could be sliced from the budget. Supt. Les Miller said more safeguards were in place to avoid cost-shifting between departments that might have led to unnecessary spending in the past.

Miller said there appear to have been many occasions in the past when employees may have seen a shortfall coming in a budget area and shifted funds from places like travel to cover other items, or from other items to travel.

"We need to get a better grasp of where we are exactly," Miller said.

The proposed tax rate could have gone as high as \$1.31 without a rollback threat. The \$1.175 rate was just above the "effective" tax rate of \$1.171 that was needed to bring in the same amount of money as last year's \$1.1474 rate. The effective rate was higher because property values have dropped by \$4.2 million in the district since last year.

A a B b C c D d E e F f G g H h I i J j K k L l M m N n

School board proposes slight tax increase

*For a \$30,100 house:

This year's rate \$1.175 rate = \$353.67

Last year's \$1.1474 rate = \$345.36

Taxes will be this much higher: \$8.31

*Rate is proposed and has not been adopted. \$30,100 is the value of the "average" house in the Dimmitt Independent School District

City joins group for oil recycling

Dimmitt could take a bigger step into recycling by joining up with other Panhandle cities in a recycling cooperative with a new oil recycling program.

City council members agreed Monday to enter into an agreement to open two new oil recycling centers in the city in the next two months. The centers would supplant the city's current tank for used oil at the city barns near the Expo Building. The centers would be installed at no cost to the city. The city will also be provided with a \$5,000 insurance policy in case oil collected cannot be taken by a recycler, and will receive items for keeping the containers clean.

Each of the "centers" includes a tank that can hold up to 465 gallons of used oil. There would also be containers for used oil filters.

The city uses a large tank that holds about 450 gallons to hold used oil, and several receptacles for used oil filters. A recycler is currently picking up some of the used oil but is not taking used oil filters.

Neither filters nor oil can be disposed of in the city landfill.

"We're still getting some oil and oil filters in dumpsters," said James Killough, director of public works for the city. "We've seen some of it in the dumpster, and sometimes we see it when it's going down the side of the trucks."

Dumping used oil or oil filters in a dumpster, in an alley or anywhere other than an approved used oil collection facility can lead to a fine of up to \$10,000 from the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission. It can also lead to an expensive, messy cleanup which could also cost thousands of dollars.

John Kiel, head of the Panhandle Solid Waste Management program for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, told the council Monday the PRPC's program would tie Dimmitt in with 60 other cities in the area to collect used oil and oil filters. Several companies in the region are available to pick up the used oil and oil filters.

"Some of the recyclers sell it for reuse as heating oil," Kiel told the

commission. He said at least one company may be planning to re-crack and refine the used oil so that it can be used again as an engine lubricant.

Texas law precludes anyone from putting more than five gallons of used oil at one time in a collection center, but that was a one size fits all rule that might apply to Dallas or Houston but not in Dimmitt or Castro County.

"That was designed to keep truck stops or other places from dumping a huge amount of oil in a place," said Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins. "We have farmers and other folks around here who change oil in all their wells or tractors and have more than five gallons. It would behoove us to recycle all the oil we can. We need to keep it out of the landfill."

Kiel said the 60-city group could evolve into a cooperative that would handle more waste products for recycling, like newsprint and other paper products, aluminum, tin and plastics.

"Paper products make up 30% of the waste stream in Dimmitt," Kiel told the council. "Paper can easily be divided into newsprint, office paper and mixed color paper for recycling." Kiel also said all governmental entities, including the city, county, school district and hospital district are supposed to have in-house recycling plans and programs in place.

"An effective in-house recycling program can reap savings," Kiel said. "The day is not far away when recycling will provide a cash stream."

Several seasons

Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours.

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	88	58	
Friday	88	60	
Saturday	89	59	
Sunday	91	59	.05
Monday	91	56	
Tuesday	73	53	.11
Wednesday	92	55	

August Moisture 1.69
1994 Moisture 16.21

KDHN RADIO
US Weather Observer

It's scrimmage time in the county!

Get all the details in Sports Page 5



On the Go

With Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

The Harold Hyman family flew to California for the Justin Nelson wedding.

Tonya Clark Brewer and her children, Adam, Adrienne, and Evan, are visiting her parents, the Clarks, this week.

Linda Clemons from California visited Lynn and Greg Sides this weekend. She and Flora Stanford's daughter, Arda Lee, and her husband worshipped with the Methodists Sunday.

Miss Ruby Moultrie, South Plains College professor, formerly of Dimmitt, sang *For Those Tears I Died* Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haywood of Wichita Falls were in town campaigning over the weekend.

Doris Flynt was honored at a birthday luncheon Monday. Polly Simpson, Deanne Clark, Doris Lust, Dorothy Hopson, Cleo Forson, Edith Graeff, Gwen Bryant and Margaret Parsons brought cards and enjoyed cake.

The Marvin Bryants had a good trip to Eagle's Nest over the weekend.

Maurine Henderson celebrated her birthday recently and she won the birthday award, being the oldest person attending the early settlers' dinner at the Senior Citizens Center on Saturday during Harvest Days.

Maurine's daughter, Loraine Oetken of Burlington, Iowa; her sister, Mildred Kyle of Albuquerque, N.M.; Maurine's other daughter, Edna Earl and Alvin Smith of Arlington and their daughter and granddaughter, Nancy and Lauren Munger of Dallas, were in Dimmitt earlier to help celebrate her birthday.

Zelma Smith was honored with a surprise birthday party last week with 21 attending. There were balloons, birthday cake and ice cream and much visiting. Attending were Zella Vee Wilson from Dalas, John and Kelli Smith of Plainview, Jill Smith of Ralls, and Wesley Smith and family and Elbert Smith and family, all of Dimmitt. John is the head basketball coach in Plainview and Jill Smith will be teaching in Ralls this year. Larry and Cindy Wilson and children of Abernathy were among the guests.

The Bradley family reunion was held at Altus, Okla. on Aug. 5-7. Going from Dimmitt were Irene

Bradley, Dent and Bessie Bradley, Anna Dee and Al Gibbs and Dixie Bradley, who is 94 years old and enjoyed the trip. Dent and Bessie stopped at Hollis, Okla. and visited with Lois Boothe on their way to the reunion in Altus.

Madge Robb attended the Heckert family reunion that was held at the Red River Ranch near Marietta, Okla. There were 93 who registered from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and Missouri. They enjoyed playing volleyball, went on a hayride and went to a park for a weiner roast. On Sunday morning they had a small church service.

Irene Carpenter has returned from a visit with her daughter and husband, Joyce and James Autry in Rocky Ford, Colo. They drove around in the colorful Colorado mountains and went by Walsenburg and took Serena Teague, a former Dimmitt resident, with them. On another occasion the Autry's family came and they went to a lake where they had a picnic and enjoyed water skiing and boating.

Loranell Hamilton was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center. She served candy and nuts for snacks and a Hawaiian wedding cake for dessert. Alma Kenmore won high score and Virginia Crider won second high score. Others playing were Ina Rae Cates, Cleo Forson, Elizabeth Huckabay, Wanda Kay, Ferne Dickey, Helen Braafladt, Dude McLauren, Neva Hickey, Johnnie Vannoy, Louise Mears, Emily Clingsmith, Retta Cluck and Lois Hollingsworth.

The lovely wedding for a pretty bride, Jill Nelson, and Keith Rushing was held Aug. 6 in the Methodist Tabernacle at Ceta Canyon. (This is a beautiful setting for a wedding and my daughter, Mary Lynn Lankford, decorated the tabernacle for this special occasion.)

Jill is the daughter of Norman and Sandra Nelson and the twin sister of Jan Nelson. Keith is the son of Homer and Elise Rushing of Natchez, Miss. Ushers were Jay and Jim Nelson, brothers of the bride, and Jan was bridesmaid. Alice Thompson, wife of Chad Thompson of Longview, was the

soloist. Chad is the son of Jack and Carolyn Thompson.

The reception was held at the Will Rogers Range Riders clubhouse in Amarillo. Mary and Susie Cluck catered the delicious pickup foods. The bride's cake was a beautiful seven-tiered white cake decorated in red roses, and the groom's cake was chocolate decorated in tan and brown boots.

Butch Strickland was the guest speaker for the Sunday morning service at First Baptist Church. Butch and his family, Pam, Nathan, Jonathan and Michal are missionaries in Maracaibo, Venezuela, and they are here on furlough. Butch is the son of Durward and Bessie Strickland of Dimmitt. Alice Thompson sang *I Dedicate All My Love To You* for the special music.

An all-church hamburger cook-out was enjoyed by church members Sunday evening. The Baptist men provided the meal. Bill Newland, Paul Kenley and Wayne Profit sang several special numbers. David Schaeffer and Hubert Edwards gave their testimonies and Dr. Charles Vandiver gave a report on his medical mission trip to Estonia.

Castro County Harvest Days was a fun time again this year. The theme was Denim Daze. The parade had several pretty floats—but where was the high school band? The quilt show was the main attraction at the fair as well as the food. We had open house at the museum and 96 registered. We served lemonade in the shade of the trees. It was good to see Gayle (Elder) Becker and all her family from El Paso and Crystal Howell, Misti and Clint from Oklahoma City.

Jackie McLeroy, Mattie Seale, Lucille Drerup, Ethel Fry and Mary Edna Hendrix attended the Texas Hospital Auxiliary convention last week at the Hyatt Regency in Dallas. On Sunday night my daughter and husband, Sue and David Vaughan, drove through a rain storm to visit me at the hotel.

On Monday morning Gen. Colin Powell was the keynote speaker for the opening session in the convention center. The Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries (TAHA) opening session was held in the Reunion ballroom with Judy Turner

presiding. Entertainment was by "The Texas Kickers," a group of young dancers who performed line dances. Music was provided by a girl playing beautiful music on the harp.

The President's Tea was in the afternoon with Turner calling the meeting to order. Jane Ritter read a lovely poem. The tables were pretty with a fresh flower bouquet in the center of each table. (Ethel Fry won the bouquet at our table.) They served cucumber sandwiches, miniature torte and strawberry cheesecake. The style show was by Talbot's.

Tuesday was the Hospital Auxiliary Uniform Day luncheon. It was a colorful banquet hall with all the different colors of uniforms: coral, green, navy, yellow, red, pink and some checks. The tables were decorated with the desserts in the

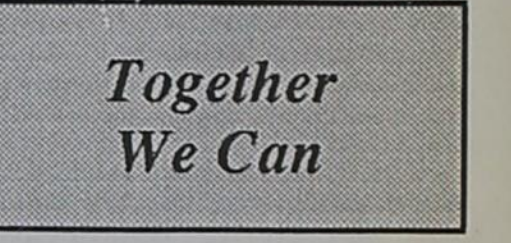
center on different levels, cheesecake with strawberries and whipped cream. The salad was sliced tomatoes and spinach and the entree was a chicken breast in a bed of pasta, crisp cut-up vegetables and garlic toast.

Tuesday afternoon they attended several workshops on volunteer management, leadership training, hospital gift shop management, nursing homes, memory improvement, and safe living.

Tuesday evening they attended a social event, "In the Good Old Summertime," at Union Station. Entertainment was by the Bearkat, a barbershop quartet. Refreshments were chips, pretzels with mustard sauce, peanuts and popcorn.

Wednesday they attended the brunch honoring incoming officers.

The new president is Nita Hibler of Lubbock. Her slogan is "All Things Bright and Beautiful" and her theme for this year is the sunflower. Each table was decorated with a bouquet of sunflowers (Ethel Fry won this arrangement as well). The tables were colorful with each plate having a slice of cantaloupe, honeydew melon and watermelon. Spinach quiche was served with an assortment of muffins and fruit breads. The guest speaker was Kenneth Wyatt of Tulsa, and the title of his speech was "You Make Me Sick."



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STORE SPECIALS

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VALLEY FAIR PAPER TOWELS	2 JUMBO ROLL \$1.00
SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS	1 LB. BOX 79¢
ASSORTED BRACH'S CANDY	2 2.5-5 OZ. BAGS \$1.00

Sunnyside

WITH TEENY BOWDEN

Bess Bills had major surgery in Methodist Hospital at Plainview on Friday. She came through the surgery okay. R.V. and their children were with her. Rev. Anthony Sisemore got to see her for a brief time. R.V. had been driving back and forth each night.

Verba Sadler went to see her on Saturday evening and she had already walked twice.

One of Bess's sisters came to stay with her. She thought she might get to come home for a day on Monday or Tuesday, but said she'd still have to go back in for more tests and treatment.

Lori Sisemore's father was having heart problems Saturday and

went to see a doctor in Hale Center. He was transferred to Lubbock after having an angiogram and suffering a real heart attack. He will undergo open heart surgery on Monday. Lori and Anthony went down after they got off work so they could be with him.

LaJune Yantis, mother of Ricky Yantis, died Monday morning in Amherst. Services were at the First United Methodist Church in Amherst on Wednesday. She and Mr. Yantis lived close to Ricky and Gena in the country.

Alton and Doug Louder and Roxie Louder attended the funeral services on Wednesday morning.

Tom and Yvonne Messer of Fort Worth visited with Alton and Betty Louder last week. They were here to see the new babies in the family—William Douglass Louder, son of Dara and Kelley Green, who was born July 23; and Lenzie Marie,

daughter of Lyle and Rosie Louder, who was born Aug. 4.

A trace of moisture was recorded Saturday night. We had some thunder and lightning as well.

Sharon Sadler, Stacy Norman and Jeremy and Joshua, and Laura Hurtado, Matt and Kristen, left Breckenridge after the Henslee reunion and went home with Chad and Juanelle Winsor of Fort Worth. They stayed there until Wednesday and visited, cleaned some carpet and entertained the country kids with play equipment.

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST

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FIND "NEWSY"

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

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

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

Last week's winners:
Taryn Hays
Dennis Chambless

MONEY

\$1,000

COLD CASH WINNERS!

EASY MONEY PROMOTION WINNERS

GAS

FOR A YEAR WINNERS!

VICTORIA A. MATTHEWS LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO

PAM FREEMAN BALDU, OKLAHOMA

ARCHIE A. CRAWFORD ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO

DAVID JONES CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO

MARLO BOOGUA GALLUP, NEW MEXICO

TERESA DOCKINS MUNDAY, TEXAS

VICTOR E. PEREZ ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

PEGGY H. RUBIO BARSTON, TEXAS

MARIE WARREN CANTON, TEXAS

SHEILA LEWIS ESCOBAR, TEXAS

LISA RAMIREZ

MARINA UNDERWOOD

JIM LINDSEY WELFLETON, TEXAS

MICKEY WILLIAMSON GUADALUPE, TEXAS

JANIE PESINA MORN, TEXAS

Here are the results from the county fair

County residents presented their best efforts in sewing, canning, crafts, photography, baking, gardening, horticulture and more before judges last Thursday at the Castro County Harvest Days Fair.

Judges named "Best of Show" winners in the adult and youth divisions in several categories and awarded ribbons to others.

Among those earning "Best of Show" rosettes were Sharon Brockman and Susan Book in clothing; Emma Jean King and Jennifer Wilhelm in canned goods; JoyLyn Broderson and Jessica Flores in crafts; Robert Duke and Rachel Wall in photography; Ocie Bolton and Leslie Brockman in baking; Brenda Bruton and Brett Hoelting in garden; and Fred Kuntz and Chauncey Gilbreath in horticulture.

Here are complete results from the fair.

CLOTHING

Youth

BEST OF SHOW: Susan Book, suit
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING: Sarah Goldsmith, blue ribbon.
COORDINATES: Kaci Schulte, blue ribbon.
JUMPSUIT: Susan Book, blue ribbon.
SHIRT: Melanie Book, blue.
SKIRT: Jennifer Wilhelm, blue ribbon; Rachel Goldsmith, red ribbon.

Adult

BEST OF SHOW: Sharon Brockman, suit.
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES: Sharon Brockman, blue ribbon.
SKIRT: Sharon Brockman, blue ribbon.

CANNED GOODS

Youth

BEST OF SHOW: Jennifer Wilhelm, cherry preserves.
GREEN BEANS: Aaron Hart, blue ribbon.

Adult

BEST OF SHOW: Emma Jean King, green beans.
APPLESAUCE: Faye Mohon, red ribbon.
PEACHES: Emma Jean King, blue ribbon.
APPLE BUTTER: Mohon, red ribbon.
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES: Mary Jo Birdwell, red ribbon.

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES: Mohon, blue ribbon.
CUCUMBER, DILL: Mohon, red ribbon.
HOT SAUCE: Mohon, blue ribbon.
RELISH: Carolyn Watts, blue ribbon.
OTHER: Brenda Bruton, blue ribbon.
GREEN BEANS: Watts, red ribbon.

BLACK-EYED PEAS: King, blue ribbon.
TOMATOES: King, blue ribbon.
TOMATO JUICE: King, blue ribbon.
OTHER: Marshall Young, red ribbon.

CRAFTS

Youth

BEST OF SHOW: Jessica Flores, pencil drawing.
AFGHAN, CROCHETED: Beth Teaschner, blue ribbon.
AFGHAN, KNITTED: Taryn Hays, red ribbon.
CROSS STITCH, COUNTED: Kaci Schulte, blue ribbon.
CROSS STITCH, COUNTED, HOME ACCESSORIES: Rachel Wall, blue ribbon.
DOLL CLOTHES: Jessica Flores, blue ribbon.
DECORATED SHIRT, PAINTED: Lillian Stewart, blue ribbon; Lori Schulte, red ribbon.
DRAWING, PEN AND/OR INK: Julie Merritt, blue ribbon.
DRAWING, PENCIL: Merritt, red ribbon; Jill Merritt, white ribbon; Hays, pink ribbon; and Ashley Irons, yellow ribbon.
JEWELRY: Hays, blue ribbon.
PAINTED WOOD: Flores, blue ribbon.
PAINTING, OIL: Irons, blue ribbon; Schulte, red ribbon; Daniel Proffitt, white ribbon; and Sally

Stahl, pink ribbon.
PILLOWS, PAINTED: Wilhelm, blue ribbon.
PLACE MATS, OTHER: Schulte, blue ribbon.
OTHER: Hays, blue ribbon.

Adult

BEST OF SHOW: JoyLyn Broderson, holiday cross stitch.
AFGHAN, KNITTED: Betty Freeman, blue ribbon; Velma Lambright, red ribbon.
CROCHET: Richelle Gilbreath, blue ribbon; Huffines, red ribbon.
CROSS STITCH, COUNTED, BABY ITEMS: Connie Nutt, blue ribbon.
CROSS STITCH, COUNTED, PICTURES: Ina Cleavinger, blue ribbon.
CROSS STITCH, COUNTED, HOME ACCESSORIES: Lambright, blue ribbon.
DOLLS, ANY KIND: Deborah Goldsmith, blue ribbon.
DOLL CLOTHES: Gilbreath, blue ribbon; Huffines, red ribbon.
KNITTED ITEMS: Freeman, blue ribbon.
NEEDLEPOINT: Debbie Underwood, blue ribbon.
PAINTING, ACRYLIC: Bryce Garrett, blue ribbon.
PILLOWS, APPLIQUED: Lambright, blue ribbon.
PILLOWS, QUILTED: Lambright, blue ribbon.
STUFFED ANIMALS: Lambright, blue ribbon.
HOLIDAY WOOD ITEMS, CHRISTMAS: Bruton, blue ribbon.
OTHER: Mohon, blue ribbon.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Youth

BEST OF SHOW: Rachel Wall, Landscape, snapshot.
ENLARGEMENTS
STILL LIFE: Justin Clay, blue ribbon.

SNAPSHOTS

OTHER: Rachel Goldsmith, blue ribbon.
TRANSPORTATION: Goldsmith, blue ribbon.
STILL LIFE: Clay, blue ribbon; Wall, red ribbon; and Goldsmith, white ribbon.

SPORTS: Goldsmith, blue ribbon.
PEOPLE: Cassie Owen, blue ribbon; Wall, red ribbon; Clay, white ribbon; and Goldsmith, pink ribbon.
LANDSCAPE: Goldsmith, red ribbon.
BUILDINGS: Goldsmith, blue ribbon.
ANIMALS: Cassie Owen, blue ribbon; Wesley Mays, red ribbon; and Goldsmith, white ribbon.

Adult

ENLARGEMENTS
OTHER: Jo Eddy Riley, blue ribbon.
TRANSPORTATION: Riley, blue ribbon.
STILL LIFE: Dorothy Mayfield, blue ribbon.
PEOPLE: Riley, blue ribbon; Mayfield, red ribbon; Mohon, white ribbon; Sherry Clay, pink ribbon.
LANDSCAPE: Verbie Nelson, blue ribbon; Riley, red ribbon.
ANTIQUA: Emma Jean King, blue ribbon; Billie King, red ribbon.
ANIMALS: Riley, blue ribbon.

SNAPSHOTS

OTHER: Coby Gilbreath, blue ribbon.
STILL LIFE: Emma Jean King, blue ribbon.
SPORTS: Bruton, blue ribbon.
SEQUENCE: Mohon, blue ribbon; Johnny Stanford, red ribbon; Riley, white ribbon; Emma Jean King, pink ribbon.
PEOPLE: Paula Reynolds, blue ribbon; Coby Gilbreath, red ribbon; David Schaeffer, white ribbon; Bruton, pink ribbon; and Clay, yellow ribbon.
LANDSCAPE: Emma Jean King, blue ribbon; Billie King, red ribbon; Clay, white ribbon; Reynolds, pink ribbon; and Mohon, yellow ribbon.
BUILDING: Reynolds, blue ribbon; and Billie King, red ribbon.
ANTIQUES: Mohon, blue ribbon; and Ralph Lambright, red ribbon.
ANIMALS: Sherry Schaeffer, blue ribbon; and Emma Jean King, red ribbon.

BAKING

Youth

BEST OF SHOW: Lesley Brockman, quick loaf bread.
QUICK LOAF BREAD: Wilhelm, red ribbon.
COOKIES: Melanie Book, blue ribbon; and Schulte, red ribbon.
BROWNIES: Susan Book, blue ribbon.

Adult

BEST OF SHOW: Ocie Bolton, cake.
QUICK LOAF BREAD: Sharon Brockman, blue ribbon.
CAKES: Becky Stovall, red ribbon.
CORNBREAD: Emma Jean King, blue ribbon.

GARDEN

Youth

BEST OF SHOW: Brett Hoelting, sunflower.
CANTALOUPE: Aaron Hart, blue ribbon.
BELL PEPPER: Amber Mathews.
CORN: Matthews.
GREEN BEANS: Aaron Hart, blue ribbon; Adrienne Hart, red ribbon.
OKRA: Aaron Hart, blue ribbon; Adrienne Hart, red ribbon.
ONIONS: Adrienne Hart, blue ribbon.
PEPPERS: Aaron Hart, blue ribbon.
PUMPKINS: Aaron Hart, blue ribbon; Adrienne Hart, red ribbon.
SQUASH, GREEN: Schulte, blue ribbon; and Matthews, red ribbon.
SQUASH, YELLOW: Matthews, blue ribbon; and Kaci Schulte, red ribbon.

Adult

BEST OF SHOW: Bruton, cucumbers.
APPLES: Billie King, blue ribbon; Emma Jean King, red ribbon.
BELL PEPPER: Emma Jean King, blue ribbon.
CUCUMBER: Mary Jo Birdwell, red ribbon.
GREEN BEANS, Emma Jean King, blue ribbon.

(Continued on Page 11)



THE GILBREATH SISTERS, Cailee (left) and Chauncey are all smiles after parading their pets, a Sweet Pea chihuahua and white rabbit before judge W.J. Hill at the Harvest Days pet show Friday morning. Cailee's dog was awarded a prize for

being the "Oldest," and Chauncey's rabbit earned a grand prize award and was named the "Fattest" rabbit. The girls are daughters of Coby and Connie Gilbreath of Dimmitt. Photo by Anne Acker

Odom's collie named 'Best'

Six pets earned Best of Show awards and grand prizes at the 1994 Harvest Days Pet Show, held Friday at the Expo Building in Dimmitt.

Earning Best of Show was Eric Odom's collie, Jake. Earning grand prize honors were Chauncey's Gilbreath's rabbit, Thumper, which was also the fattest rabbit; Molly Bradford's dog, Boomer, the best dressed golden retriever; Dustin Venhaus's chick, Henrietta, the most unusual pet; the kittens of Cassidy and Catlin Watts, best litter; and Sandy Jones's dog, Lady, first place cocker spaniel.

Also earning awards were Callie Gilbreath's dog, Sweet Pea, oldest chihuahua; Sly, the dog of David and Dennis Underwood, the oldest blue heeler; Amber Matthews' daschund, Mica, most unusual costume; Patches, the dog of Casey Schulte, longest daschund; Casey Maurer's dog, Priss, the smallest chihuahua; Smokey, the dog of Christopher Perez, youngest pomeranian; Sneaker, the dog of Jennifer and Jade Vick, best female daschund; Tanner Griffith's cocker spaniel, Snicker, cleanest pet; Jared Griffith's dog, Lego, cutest daschund; Rocky, the pet of Houston Sutton, fattest dog; Kayla Halfman's cat, Copper, cutest kitten; and Jake Halfman, best goldfish.

The pet show was judged by Dr. W.J. Hill and was sponsored by Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic and Merrick Petfoods.

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A View From the Hill

By Congressman BILL SARPALIUS

Did you know that multinational corporations that do business in the US pay virtually no taxes? Did you also know that our tax laws actually subsidize the flight of US producers and jobs out of this country?

Nearly three quarters of the foreign-based corporations doing business in the US pay no federal income taxes. None. Sure, they bring in local jobs when they do business here, but so does a US company doing business in the US Domestic producers on Main Street, USA no longer should have to compete against tough international competitors that are not paying their fair share of US taxes.

There is substantial evidence suggesting that foreign-based firms and foreign investors are artificially shifting their US source income outside of the taxing jurisdiction of the US. I am an original cosponsor of The Foreign Tax Compliance Act of 1994, which urges the Treas-

ury to act to enforce our existing laws, so that multinational corporations and foreign investors pay their share of US taxes. It expresses the Sense of the Congress that the Treasury Dept. adopt a more streamlined and efficient method of enforcing Federal tax laws involving multinational corporations, especially those based abroad.

The legislation also expresses the Sense of the Congress that the Treasury Dept. should issue regulations needed to ensure that US tax treaty benefits are available only to those people who are entitled to the benefits.

More surprising to me is the fact that our tax laws actually dig this hole deeper for domestic producers by giving runaway plants a tax bonus. In other words, if a US company moves an operation abroad, it can defer its taxes on the resulting profits until it sends those profits back to the US in the form

of dividends. I know it sounds incredible, but we are actually rewarding companies that move their jobs and capital out of this country.

This legislation simply repeals the tax subsidies for runaway plants. It does nothing to hinder US multinationals that produce abroad from competing with foreign firms in foreign markets. It ends tax deferral where US multinationals produce abroad in foreign tax havens, only to sell those tax haven products back in the US.

It is time to shut down these perverse provisions in our tax laws, and let's play fair.

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. Also, see Letters Policy.)

And if it's an issue that needs the attention of our legislators, here is a list of where you can write or call them, as well:

TEXAS SENATE

The mailing address for all State Senators is Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, 78711; FAX (512)463-0326. **Teel Bivins, 31st District:**

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

John Monford, 28th District:

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

TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The mailing address for all State Representatives is Texas House, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, 78768-2910; FAX (512)463-0695. **Pete Laney, 85th District:**

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

US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo): Rm. 126 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515; phone (202)225-3706. Local office: P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, 79101; phone 371-8844. **Larry Combest (R-Lubbock):**

Rm. 1527 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515; phone (202)225-4005. Local office: Federal Bldg., Suite 613, 1205 Texas Ave., Lubbock, 79401; phone 763-1611.

US SENATE

Phil Gramm (R-Texas): Rm. 370 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510; phone (202)224-2934. Local office: 113 Federal Bldg., 1205 Texas Ave., Lubbock, 79401; phone 743-7533.

Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas): Rm. 703 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510; phone (202)224-5922.



CAPITOL COMMENT
U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



U.S. Must Help States Cope with Border Problems

Congress has discovered a miracle solution for every special interest group's legislative agenda. The huge federal budget deficit precludes spending all of the federal money required to stroke these special interest groups, but some very sharp minds on Capitol Hill have figured out an alternative: Congress can pass new laws and rules, and require that state and local governments carry them out. Congressmen get to claim credit with their special interest group friends, and state and local taxpayers get stuck with the bills.

As far as Washington is concerned, federal-state cooperation is a one-way street. When it comes to paying for federal mandates, the answer from Washington is always "no."

For states like Texas, however, the situation is particularly unfair. Because the federal government is failing in its responsibility to secure our southern border, Texas taxpayers are forced to pay billions of dollars in federally-mandated benefits to hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens.

There are an estimated 500,000 illegal aliens in Texas -- and the number is growing. A 1992 Rice University study calculated the net costs to Texas taxpayers of providing federally-mandated benefits to illegal immigrants is \$1.2 billion per year. Then there are associated costs -- such as those associated with crime.

It's bad enough that some illegal immigrants commit robberies, murders, and other felonies in our state. But Texans also must pay to apprehend and maintain these criminals in prison. Today there are about 2,500 illegals in state prisons and local jails, and it costs Texas taxpayers more than \$40 million a year to keep them there.

I recently sponsored an amendment with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole that would cut \$350 million from federal appropriations for the United Nations peacekeeping fund and use the money instead to reimburse states for the costs of locking up illegal aliens who commit felonies in the U.S. If the House will agree to this, Texas taxpayers will benefit enormously.

Sen. Dole and I won on our amendment by a vote of 52-44. We won because we made two common sense points:

First, it's hard to justify the United States acting as the U.N.'s global policeman -- particularly when our government can't even police its own borders.

Second, if the federal government can't police our borders and this failure allows dangerous criminals to enter our country, the affected states shouldn't be stuck with both the crime and the prison bills.

The costs of illegal immigration are a huge burden to our state, and prison expenses are only a fraction of the total. The costs of providing federally mandated benefits -- educating the children of illegal residents, providing unemployment benefits, health care, and other services -- are staggering and are increasing exponentially. The Hutchison-Dole amendment is only one step of many that must be taken to protect taxpayers' interests.

The Castro County News

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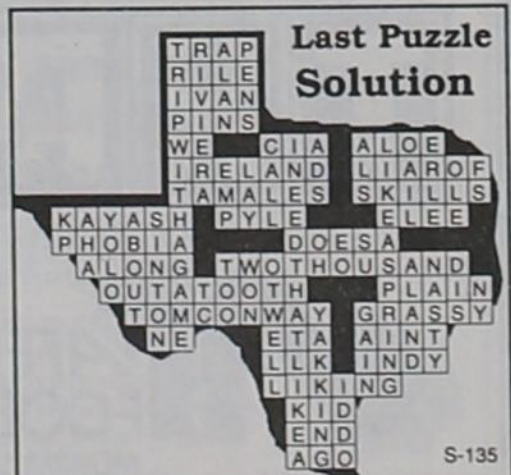
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Sports, Social and Church News.....	Monday Noon
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Personal Items.....	5 p.m. Monday
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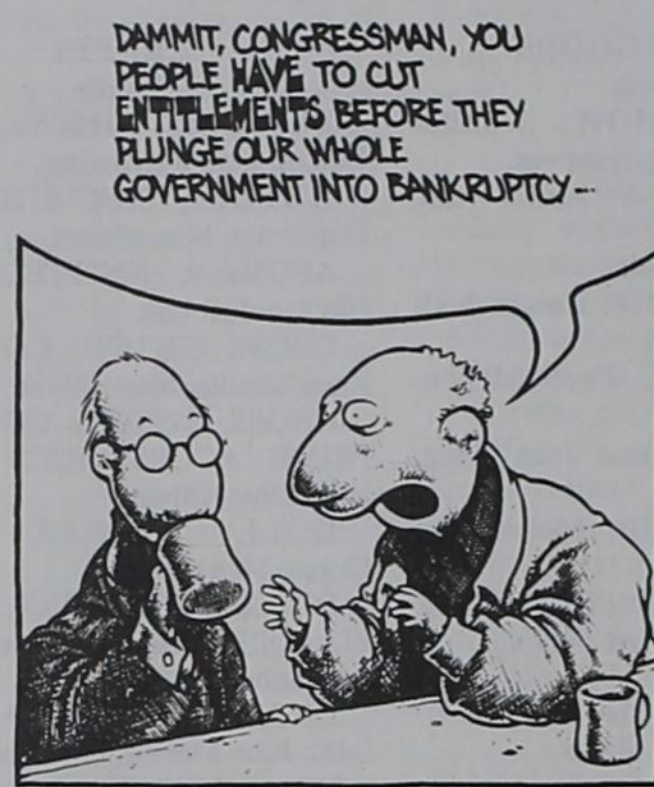
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Last Puzzle Solution

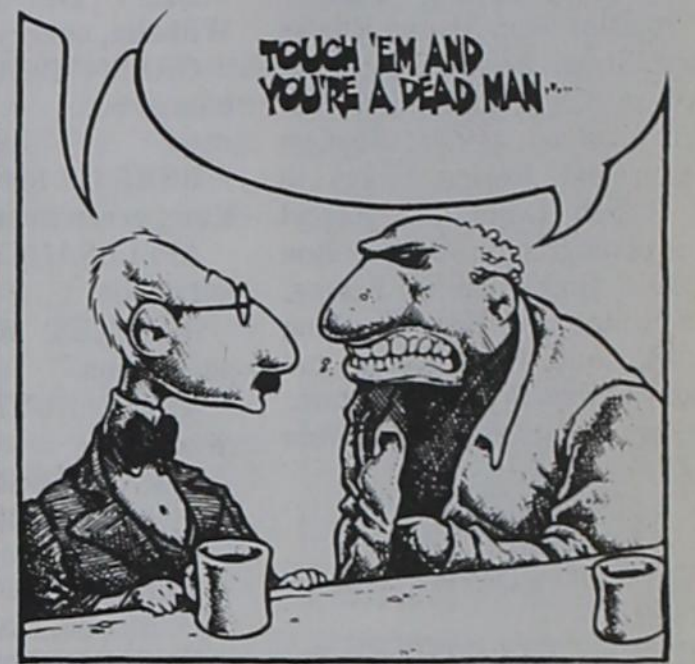


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WHERE'LL WE START? SOCIAL SECURITY? MEDICARE? PENSIONS?



Health debate only politics

By JON MARGOLIS
Chicago Tribune

"I intend to co-sponsor the administration health care bills," said the senator, "because I feel each makes valuable suggestions for combating the health crisis in America.

"First, our goal is universal coverage," said the same senator. "I think that's the goal of everybody."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy? Sen. Paul Simon? Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum? Try Sen. Bob Dole, now manning the ramparts against universal coverage.

As far back as 1971 Dole considered the health care situation critical. As recently as last August he was for universal coverage.

Even grown-up politicians are allowed to change their minds. George Bush and Bill Clinton did so on abortion. But at the time they had no power to pressure others to follow them. Dole does, and has.

There are Republican senators who would like to support a broad health care bill but who will defer to their leader out of political loyalty and political strategy. And it is political strategy that motivates Dole. He is a semi-declared presidential candidate in a party increasingly dominated by its right fringe.

Political calculation is neither new nor unusual, but in this case it does serve to illustrate how nobody—nobody—is playing straight on health care.

Take, for example, the intense, absurd and whiny opposition to employer mandates on the part of the small businesses that claim that health care will cost them so much that they will have to lay off workers or go out of business.

No, it won't, and no, they won't. First, labor is a minor cost for most small businesses, so the added burden would be minimal. Second, they will not lay off workers. They will raise prices to cover the added cost. Actually, they will probably raise prices more than the added cost because that added cost will be so small. The price of a hamburger never goes up two cents. It will go up a nickel.

Because their competitors would have the same mandate, no firm should suffer, though in the case of restaurants the extra few cents on the check might provide a slight, and no doubt temporary, incentive for some families to eat at home instead of at fast-food joints. Good.

Having mentioned the consumer, we come to the place where the Clinton administration is not

playing it straight. So fearful of uttering the word "tax," the White House insists that aside from cigarette taxes, no new revenue will be required to finance its plan.

But if the employer mandate is not a *de facto* national sales tax, it comes pretty close. A very small tax, to be sure, and semi-voluntary, but any government requirement that costs people money can fairly be called a tax. This government requirement would raise the prices at restaurants, laundries, hardware stores and the like. Benefits have costs, and there is no use pretending otherwise.

Nor is there much use in pretending that the world remains flat, which is what conservatives do when they attack the president for trying to "nationalize" health care. The fact is that we have a national health care system, and a very expensive one. Left alone, it will get more expensive yet, which is why leaving it alone is a bad idea.

It is not just Medicare and Medicaid. The doctors, hospitals and insurance companies survive amid a web of connections and government regulations. Some fierce individualists may claim the right to remain uninsured. But if they are found bleeding by the roadside, the system will not leave them there to suffer and die. It will treat them. The rest of us will pay for it. "Individualist," in this case, means "leech."

And why is there such a shortage of straight talk? Politics, of course, plus a combination of shrewdness (Republican) and dimness (Democratic). Being smarter than Democrats, Republicans know that if universal health care passes over their opposition they will need a scandal or a recession if they are to elect another president for 20 years.

Just look at the arithmetic. There are 37 million uninsured and 81 million with pre-existing conditions. No one knows exactly how many of the latter are therefore locked into their present jobs, but it's a lot.

So universal health insurance would dramatically improve the lives of 50 to 60 million Americans, some of whom would be grateful to the president and the party responsible.

Republicans could have neutralized the consequences by negotiating with Clinton instead of opposing him *en bloc*. But then they would have had to fight their own idealogues and their big contributors.

Logic says it's too late for the Republicans to reconsider. But this is not logic; it's politics. Bob Dole might just change his mind again.

ACROSS

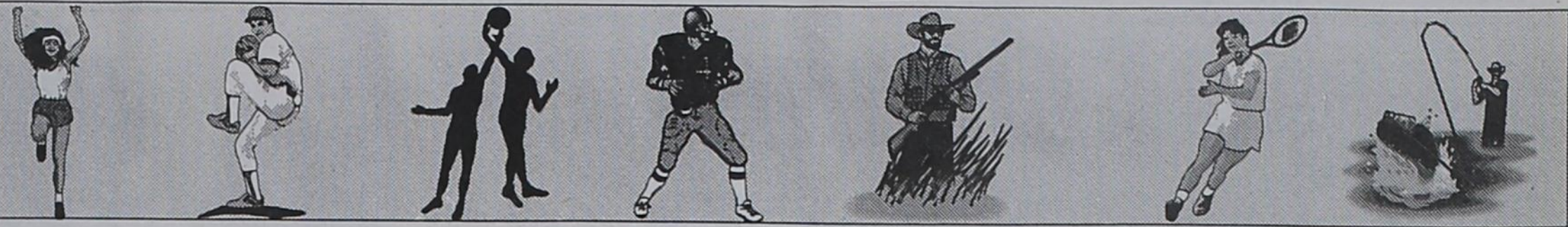
- Dallas "Woolly Bully" singer Sam the _____
- west of Wichita Falls on 287: _____ Park
- east of Houston on 225: _____ Park
- TXism: "fixin' _____ do it"
- TXism: "dance with _____ brung ya"
- TXism: "his motor runs _____" (lazy)
- "Texas _____ I die"
- TXism: "_____ his own shadow" (coward)
- famous Italian artist who was held at WWII POW camp in Castro Co.
- San Antonio Zoo is one of few in U.S. that has this Australian bear
- TXism: "feel like I've been _____ by a 18-wheeler"
- TXism: "_____ light idea" (good idea)
- El Paso has Ranger Peak _____ tramway
- _____ bomb
- TXism: "a shy _____ get no biscuits"
- Novacek's position
- Comanches: "finest light cavalry the world has _____"
- in Victoria Co. on 59
- TX PepsiCo owns this chicken outfit
- six TX communities have this Bible name
- pea procession at _____ road"
- Athen's Black-Eyed Pea Jamboree
- TX Farah film: "_____ burn"
- church offerings
- TXism: "no flies _____" (pretty)
- Oilers Ernest (init.)
- TX saloon fixture: spit _____
- David Koresh was a _____-grade dropout
- TX food: black-_____
- this TX Charlie is Nub on "Evening Shade"
- TXism: "plain as the ears _____ mule"

DOWN

- Fort Worth millionaire Bass
- TXism: "a tough row to _____"
- TXism: "mad as _____"
- A&M's colors
- Los Colinas kids show: "_____ligig"
- "Father of TX" (init.)
- TXism: "sticks _____"
- boot aroma
- San Antonio AM
- de Zavala saved Alamo from a _____ crew in '03
- TXism: "if he's _____ he'll bark"
- policemen (slang)
- Cowboys DT Lett
- this Kessler was a Rockets 1st round pick
- Mavericks fired this Aduabato in '93 (init.)
- Canadian flows from TX Lake Meredith to this NM reservoir
- NASA's Columbia hoped to see super _____ in '90 trip
- portents
- Dimmitt AM radio rare birds at Bentsen State Park
- Astro Hall of Famer Wynn nickname: "The _____ Cannon"
- TXism for a dance former Astro owner Hofheinz who had the idea for the Astrodome (init.)
- "sesquicentennial" was on TX '86 license _____
- TX eatery: _____ Fenix

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD
by Charley & Guy Orbison
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Sports



Morris runs second in national Masters meet



JOHN MORRIS
... National runner-up

John Morris of Dimmitt brought home a silver medal in the 400 m. hurdles in the 50-54 year age bracket from the USA Track and Field National Masters Outdoor Championship held in Eugene, Ore., Aug. 11-14.

Morris began his involvement in track and field competition about 10 years ago.

"I've always competed in sports," Morris said, "I like competition and when I got bored with golf and tennis I decided to try track again."

He has competed in several meets throughout the state; however, in '92 Morris suffered from a torn muscle in his foot and had to

take some time out from competition to let it heal.

"I started training again in April, and in June competed at a meet in Mason," Morris said.

At the meet in Mason he won second place in the high jump, the 100 m. hurdles, and the 200 m. dash. He broke a 49.16 s. record that had been held for 10 years with a 48.03 in the 300 m. hurdles.

To qualify for the nationals, Morris competed in the Regional meet, which included opponents from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi, held in San Antonio.

There he won a silver in both the 200 m. sprint and 100 m. hurdles;

and took the gold in the 400 m. hurdles.

1400 men and women age 30-95 from all over the US competed in 27 track and field events at the National competition.

He elected to only run the 400 m. hurdles at the national competition, the first national track and field meet Morris has competed in.

After winning the silver, the next goal is to win the 400 and then qualify for the World games held every two years, Morris added.

He might just get his chance next year at the '95 games to be held in New York.



JOEY FLORES AND BRANDON SMITH enjoy a ride on a trailer Saturday during the Harvest Days parade in Dimmitt. The players will scrimmage Friday at 6 p.m. at Cooper High School, south of Lubbock.

Photo by John Brooks

Teams ready for first scrimmage

Football season is just a couple of weeks away and coaches at Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth will be working out a few problems this week as their teams suit up for the first scrimmages of the season.

Dimmitt will meet Lubbock Cooper, there, at 6 p.m. Friday; Hart will play Lubbock Christian High School, there, at 6 tonight (Thursday); and Nazareth will host Ralls at 6 p.m. Friday.

◆

Dimmitt football coach Danny Chisum will hope to sort things out at quarterback and a few other positions when the Bobcats scrimmage Cooper on Friday.

The scrimmage will be held Friday evening at 6 p.m. at Cooper High School, south of Lubbock in Woodrow. The varsity will start, followed by the freshmen and junior varsity.

"Our workouts have gone well so far," Chisum said Tuesday. "They've been good from the effort the kids have given, their concentration and their attitude."

The quarterback battle is between Jason Wooten and Joey Martinez. The two shared duties most

'Meet the Bobcats' is scheduled today

You can meet the players and learn firsthand about Dimmitt's chances this year at the annual "Meet the Bobcats" Night, today (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at Bobcat Stadium.

All Dimmitt football players will be introduced, and pictures with players will be available. All Booster Club members are asked to bring a freezer of ice cream to today's event.

Country Club championship set

Country Club of Dimmitt will hold a Club Championship Tournament this Saturday and Sunday, and a meal will be served Saturday.

There will be both a men's low gross, low net stroke play, and a women's low gross, low net stroke play.

Deadline to sign up is Friday at 6 p.m. with a \$35 entry fee.



YOU'RE GOING THE WRONG WAY!—Nicole Kleman of What? makes a spectacular play on a ball, diving for a dig—but hit it the wrong way during play Saturday at the beach volleyball tournament sponsored by First State Bank of Dimmitt during Harvest Days activities. The team lost two games and retired to an informal Frisbee competition.

Photo by John Brooks

of last season on the junior varsity before Wooten blew out a knee. Wooten's knee was rehabilitated before last baseball season and is 100% now.

"Dustan Buckley has done a good job at center and he is going to have to anchor a very young line," Chisum said. "He has to provide a lot of leadership."

The backfield is coming around, led by returning honorable-mention all-state player Derrick Thomas at running back.

"Derrick's getting into running shape," Chisum said. "(Receivers) Tobin Bossett and Chad Ellis have been doing awfully well."

The defense is coming along, with great improvement in the secondary.

"The secondary is probably the most improved part of our football team over the past year," Chisum said. "I look for us to be a lot better in the defensive secondary."

Chisum said there will be a fair number of positions up for grabs, with work in this week's scrimmage helping cement most varsity spots.

"We'll also look at all the offensive plays we have on and we'll look at our base defense," Chisum said. "We'll be looking at all of our kids on film and see where we're at. We'll see if any moves need to be made, and if there is anything

Season tickets are on sale

If you held a season ticket to Dimmitt High School's football games last season, you have a chance to renew that ticket for the 1994-95 season.

Season tickets to previous holders are on sale now through Aug. 26 and are scheduled to go on sale to the general public on Aug. 29.

Tickets are \$20 per season and will entitle the holder to admittance to Dimmitt's five home games this season.

To purchase a season ticket, contact Roxie Loudder at the Dimmitt School Administration Office, 647-3101.

we can do to help our football team."

◆

Hart coaches are excited about the season, especially with a large squad of 50 players to work with.

The Horns will meet their first opponent tonight (Thursday) in a scrimmage at Lubbock Christian High School at 6 p.m.

Hart Coach Danny Wilhelm said the junior varsity will start the scrimmage by running 20 offensive and 20 defensive plays. The first-string varsity will run 20 offensive and defensive plays, then the second-team will run 15 and 15. After that it will be up to coaches to decide whether or not to play more.

"We want to work and improve in all areas, and hopefully we'll be able to tell what areas in which we'll need to concentrate after this scrimmage," Wilhelm said.

Hart is welcoming back 13 lettermen, including seven starters. But the Horns lost a couple of key players to graduation and are looking to fill those holes, namely the quarterback position.

"Filling the quarterback position was a concern for us coming in, but now we've been working two guys, John Welps and a new kid, Alan Valderaz, and we feel a lot better," Wilhelm said.

Both Welps and Valderaz will see a lot of playing time in tonight's scrimmage, Wilhelm said.

Hart has shuffled around some players on defense and offense, and this will be their first opportunity to go up against another team at those positions.

"We moved Raynea Garica from defensive end to linebacker, and Manuel Minjarez moved from center to offensive tackle, then we moved Andy Bennett from tackle to center."

Another change the Horns made was moving Eddie Chavers from the defensive line to a strong safety.

◆

Nazareth Coach Rick Price hopes to achieve several things from the Swifts' first scrimmage Friday night.

Nazareth will host the Ralls Jackrabbits Friday at 6 p.m. at Swift Field for the first scrimmage of the 1994-95 season.

Price said he hopes each of his offensive units will be able to work in two possessions during the scrimmage.

The Swifts' workouts have been going well, and 30 guys reported for two-a-day workouts, including 11 freshmen, eight sophomores, two juniors and nine seniors.

He said although workouts have gone fairly well, the Swifts are still encountering some small problems and are battling a few nagging injuries.

Returning starter, senior Jaret

Naz plans ice cream social Sunday

The Nazareth cheerleaders will sponsor a "Meet the '94 Swifts" ice cream social and picture day Sunday afternoon at Swift Field.

Anyone who wants to take pictures of the team and coaches is asked to do so at 2 p.m.

The ice cream social and introduction of the team will begin at 3 p.m.

Schulte, is nursing an ankle injury and is not expected to see any action Friday, but Price said everyone else is expected to see some playing time.

Among the key things he will be looking for from the first outing will be filling holes in the backfield and on defense.

Nazareth lost its two runningbacks to graduation and Price said he is looking at three individuals to fill those two spots. He also wants to look at several different players in defensive positions, as well.

In addition to looking at possible candidates for runningbacks, Price also hopes to work on play-action passes, "getting our timing down."

Defensively, he said he's still juggling a lot of personnel at different position and several starting spots are up for grabs.

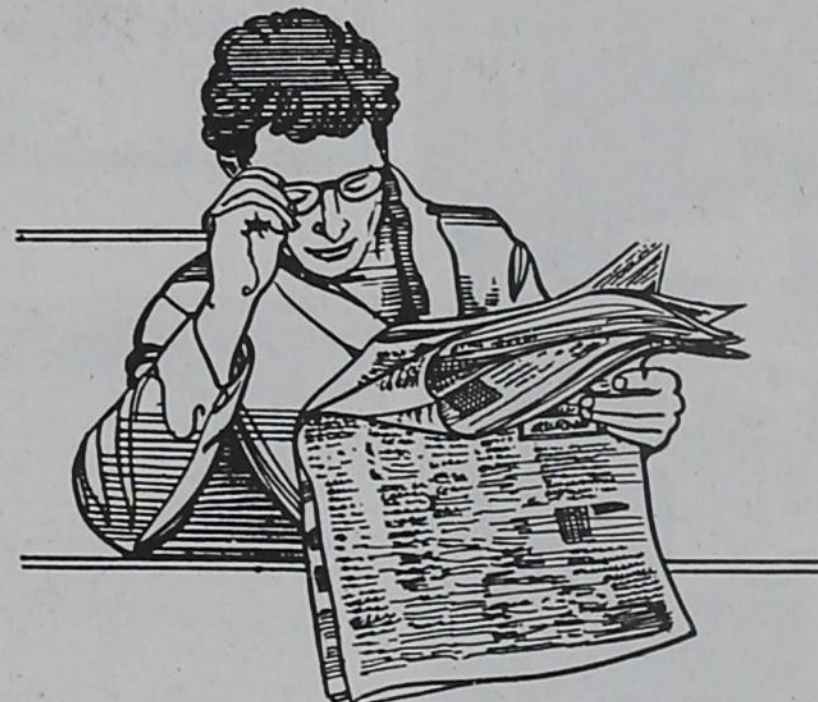
Nazareth will field a team that's a little bigger than last year's, but still won't have a player topping the 200-pound mark.

Price said several players weighed in at 175 and above and should have enough size to compete in Class A.

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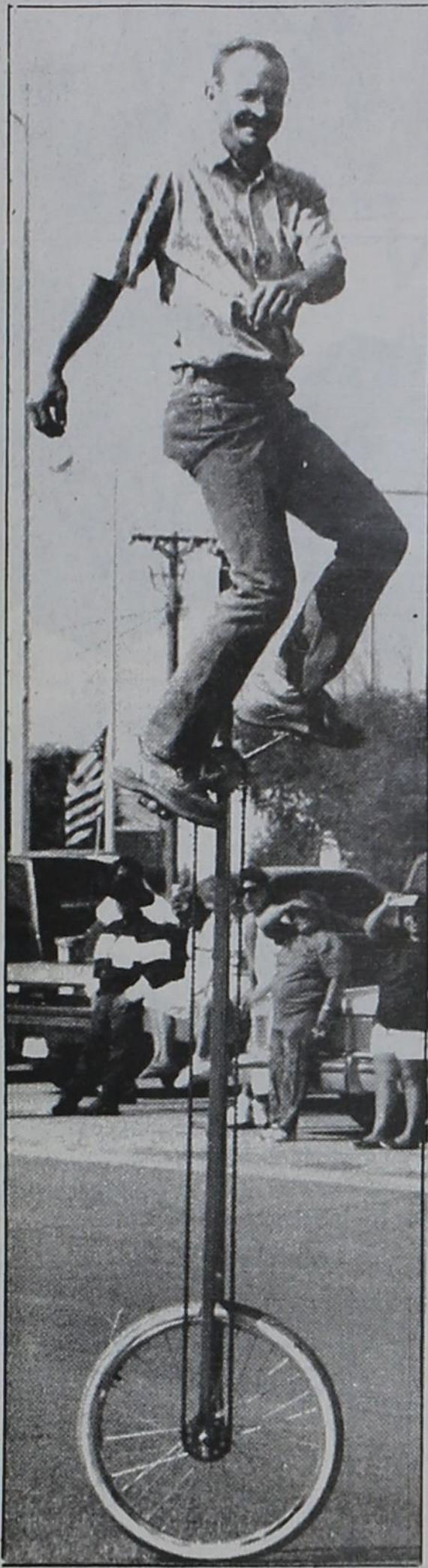
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They'll enjoy reading about their hometown happenings in the News . . . and they'll think of you every time they do!

The Castro County News

Denim Daze



RIDING HIGH
... Eddie Miller on unicycle



HULA-HOOP-DE-DO
... Ryan Hays enjoys kids' games



ALL THE NEWSY THAT'S FIT TO PRINT
... News entry third in division



I WANT EVERYTHING ON IT
... Tony Gorman fixes a hamburger

*Photos by
John Brooks,
Anne Acker
and
Nicole Kleman*



WHAT? FIELDS A SMASH
... Scott Morris sets up return in tournament



RIDE 'EM COWBOY! ... OR IS IT "LITTLE TIKE?"
... Landon Porsch on his bicycle, aka stick horse



WE'RE GETTING VERY TIRED
... The Tire Men pull in tug-of-war finals



ACCESSORIZE TO MAXIMIZE
... Rebecca Dimak reviews choices at program

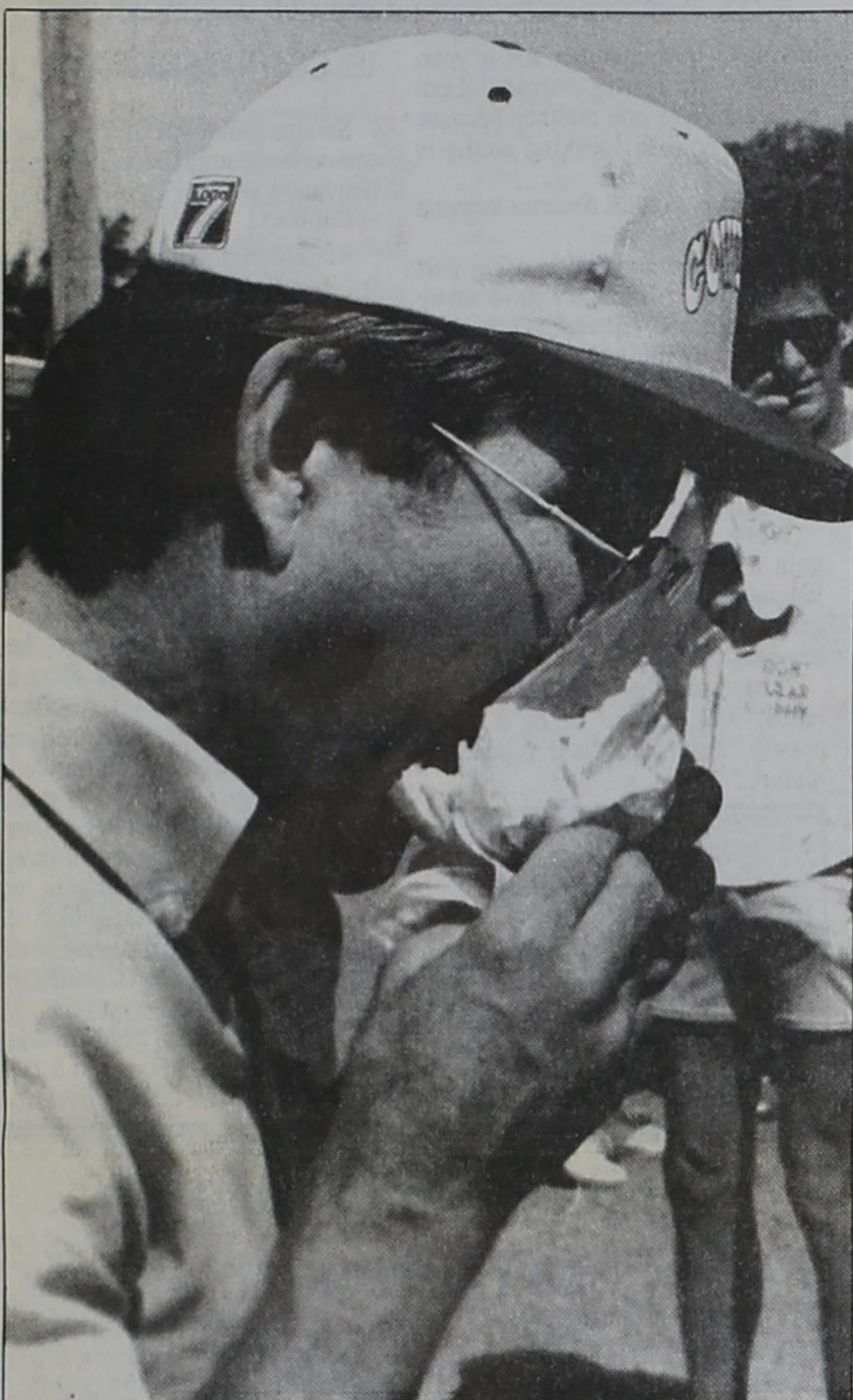
Harvest Days 1994



NOT JUST ANOTHER CORNY FLOAT
... First State Bank wins best overall in parade



LOOKING FOR GREAT BARGAINS
... Shoppers at annual Arts and Crafts Show



A BIG BURGER DESERVES A BIG BITE
... Jerry Frazier takes a chunk out of his hamburger



SAVED BY A HERO
... Skit was a highlight of Youth Star Search at the fair Friday

Obituaries

Charles Acker

Charles Edward Acker, 64, of Canyon, died Aug. 10, 1994.

Services were Friday in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Canyon with the Rev. Pat Carathers officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery by Brooks Funeral Directors.

Mr. Acker was born in Nazareth. He was a 1948 graduate of Nazareth High School. He was a veteran of the US Army, serving in the Korean War. After returning from the Army, he moved to New Mexico and was a farmer-rancher. He later moved back to Nazareth and continued in the farming and ranching business. He moved to Canyon in 1967.

He married Louise Britten in 1959 at Groom. She died in 1982. He was also preceded in death by a brother, Lawrence Acker. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Survivors include two daughters, Judy Sage of Seminole and Jeanie Noggler of Wildorado; three brothers, Robert Acker of Dumas, James Acker of Tulia and Jerry Acker of Nazareth; seven sisters, Lorene Dick of Wadsworth, Ill., Irene Gidden of Canyon, Bernice Brewer of Goose Creek, S.C., Aurelia Schonenberger of Happy, Regina Warren of San Antonio, Mary Ann Walterscheid of Hereford and Josetta Heinrich of Slaton; four grandchildren; and his fiance, Judy Bulin of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials to a favorite charity.

of Amarillo; three brothers, William Sharp of Tulia, J.P. Sharp of Durant, Okla., and Lewis Sharp of Brownfield; a sister, Mary Edwards of Tulia; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Syra Traylor

Syra Traylor, 55, of Hereford, died Sunday.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at New Zion Baptist Church in Hereford with the Rev. A.L. Sanders, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Traylor was born in Lockhart. She moved to Hereford in 1968 from Dimmitt. She was a homemaker and a member of New Hope Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

Survivors include two sons, Kenneth Traylor of Tulia and Gregory Harrison of Hereford; five daughters, Cynthia Sapp and Sheritta Traylor, both of Hereford, Patricia Barnes of St. Louis, Mo., Evelyn Barnes of Tulsa, Okla., and Judy Ewing of Dimmitt; two brothers, William Sanders Jr. of Hereford and J.C. Sanders of San Antonio; two sisters, Della Byrd of Austin and Gladys Nelson of Corpus Christi; and 15 grandchildren.

Omer Wade

Omer E. Wade, 70, of Abernathy, died Aug. 9, 1994.

Services were Friday in County Line Baptist Church with the Rev. R.C. Hester, pastor of Pansy Baptist Church, and the Rev. Wayne R. Williams, pastor emeritus of Parkway Drive Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating. Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery by Abell Funeral Home.

Mr. Wade was born in Hale County and had been a lifelong resident of the Abernathy area. He married Helen Strickland in 1947 at Littlefield. He had farmed since 1945 and was active in farming at the time of his death.

Mr. Wade was a veteran of the US Army in World War II, serving as a medic in Guam and Saipan. He was a member of County Line Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Larry Wade of Lelia Lake; a daughter, Janet Morgan of Dimmitt; a brother, Sam Wade of Eastland; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to Abernathy Senior Citizens, 717 Ave. C, Abernathy 79311.

Howard Sharp

Howard Sharp, 90, of Tulia, died Tuesday in Dimmitt.

Services will be today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at Wallace Funeral Home Chapel in Tulia with the Revs. Jack Lee, pastor of First Baptist Church in Canadian, and Mitch Wilson, pastor of River Road Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia.

Mr. Sharp was born April 13, 1904 in Chickasha, Okla. He moved to Castro County in 1908. He married Anna Belle Patrick on July 17, 1929 in Clovis, N.M. He was a farmer and a charter member of First Baptist Church in Hart.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Wesley Sharp of Clarendon and Jack Sharp of Georgetown; a daughter, Norma Jeanne Moseley

More about

1:1

(Continued from Page 1)

clout with the insurance industry bureaucracy.

I'm not asking for subsidies or mandates. I just want us to have

Haywood visits over weekend

Tom Haywood, senatorial district 30 candidate, of Wichita Falls and his wife, Pat, met with supporters on Friday evening at K-Bobs and then walked the parade while their vehicle was driven in the parade.

"Tom Haywood's here to help, and that's no bull" was his theme as his artificial bull was flanked by hay in his pickup.

Haywood's opponent, Steve Carriker, was judged one of the "Ten Worst Legislators" by *Texas Monthly*, Haywood pointed out.

Haywood has the reputation of being a good listener and pledges to better represent the interests of this district, according to local supporters.

Bethel Chicken Fry set tonight

The best fried chicken and visiting around will be on the menu today (Thursday) at the annual Bethel Chicken Fry at the Bethel Community Center.

The center is 12 miles west and three miles south of Dimmitt, and is open to present and former residents of the Bethel area and friends. Chicken, cut up and ready for frying, should be at the Community Center by 5:30 p.m. today.

"Everyone needs to bring a covered dish or two and be ready for lots of good food at 7 p.m.," said Lynn Sides.

access to the private insurance system.

As I understand it, universal access to private insurance is one of the main goals of the Clinton health-care reform plan.

When I see co-workers go without insurance and worry constantly about what could happen...

When I see people have to drive 20 or 50 or 100 miles to see a doctor or get a prescription filled or have a baby because of the restrictions of their "preferred provider organization," which is run by an insurance company...

When I see a young family insured through two different plans, and having to go separate directions for their health care, depending on who is sick...

When I see on CBS's *60 Minutes* that one of the largest Blue Cross/Blue Shield associations is still using its customers' premiums to pay its CEO more than \$700,000 a year and to send its executives to phony conferences at plush resorts and to lobby in Congress against its own policy holders...

More about

Mission trip...

(Continued from Page 1)

He didn't have trouble keeping the people interested. They were ready to learn about Christ's salvation, he added.

"In the afternoons I talked to most people about medical problems," Murphy said, "and how far behind they are. And about the people that are not getting treated. They are 10-50 years behind de-

Yeah, I can sure see the case for reform.

There's a lot of political obfuscation going on in Congress over health-care reform.

Part of it has to do with the fact that Republican Sens. Bob Dole and Phil Gramm both want to run for president, and they're courting both the high-spending insurance lobby and the right wing of their party.

The Republican bloc is trying to obstruct the Clinton administration and congressional Democrats at every turn, because if a Democratic-sponsored reform package is passed, a lot of newly insured American voters may express their gratitude at the ballot box in November, and in '96, and in 2000.

So there's a lot of political garbage being floated, and this is all that a lot of people seem to be looking at.

Obviously, there are some well-founded concerns, too, about the government getting involved in health care. You have to worry about regulations, efficiency, affordability, bureaucracy, etc.

pending on what you're talking about."

Although most of his time was spent comforting those around him, Dr. Murphy did find some time for R and R—rod and reel that is.

Murphy got to spend some time with Alex's family in the Ukraine, and swam and fished in the Dnieber River.

"I tried to do a little fishing, but it didn't do me any good," Murphy said.

It will be up to Congress to sort out the good and bad and come up with a workable compromise—if they can ever get around to an honest debate on the issue.

Meanwhile, as a small business owner, I'd just like the opportunity to provide basic health insurance for all of my employees.

Through our present system, I don't have that opportunity.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

He also got some fishing in while staying with Alex.

"Alex lives close to the river," Murphy said, "and just about every evening while Alex went and walked his dog, I'd go out with my rod and reel."

Even though the fish weren't responding like Dr. Murphy would have liked, the people he went to teach about the word of Christ came to him and the other missionaries in multitudes.

Dimmitt Agri plans annual meet Monday

Cowboy poet Larry McWhorter of Weatherford will be the guest speaker at the 62nd annual stockholders meeting of Dimmitt Agri Industries, Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Expo Building in Dimmitt.

Patronage cash refunds of \$427,738 will be distributed to members, and door prizes will be given away. New board members will also be elected. Nominees for the senior board are Glen Black and Ronnie Gfeller; Vincent Gerber and Ricky Mitchell; and Charles Axtell and H.J. Clark. Nominees for the associate board are Lexie Fennell and Kelly Jones for one seat and Kevin Acker and Floyd Schulte for the other.

Dinner will be served by Shelby's Country Catering of Slaton.

Reports will be made by several committees, board president Mack Steffey and DAI Manager Don Graham. Several awards will also be presented.

McWhorter was formerly the mule wrangler for tours through the Grand Canyon. He was born in Waco and raised near Higgins in the northeastern Panhandle. He's a 1975 graduate of Canadian High School and is a 1976 graduate of the Ranch and Feedlot Operations School at Clarendon College.

He worked seven years at ranches in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma and began writing and performing his poetry in 1990.

People



Nelson and Rushing exchange vows Aug. 6

Jill D'Ann Nelson and Keith Tyler Rushing exchanged marriage vows Aug. 6 at 6 p.m. in the Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp Tabernacle with John Shultz, Minister of Youth at First Baptist Church of Dimmitt, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Norman and Sandra Nelson of Dimmitt; parents of the groom are Homer and Elise Rushing of Natchez, Miss.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white raw silk featuring an off the shoulder neckline with demi-cap sleeves. Pearls and sequins embellished the Alencon lace covering the bodice and sleeves. Her layered veil featured pearls and ribbon. She wore pink and white roses with baby's breath and greenery in her hair to compliment her veil. Her cascading bridal bouquet featured stargazer lilies, white roses, freesia and ivy.

Jan Nelson, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Karen Griffin of Granbury, cousin of the bride; Kelly Strange of San Antonio, Kelle Ingram of Arlington, and Kim Stone of Bedford, college friends of the bride.

The attendants wore straight fuchsia faille gowns featuring open necklines and off the shoulder cap sleeves. The V-collar and neckline were accented with Venice lace. Each carried stems of Stargazer lilies with baby's breath and greenery. Their headpieces were wreaths of huckleberry leaves, wild flowers, baby's breath and ribbon.

Kurt Rushing of Wiggins, Miss., brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were John Bougeois of Jackson, Miss., and Paul Hernandez of Biloxi, Miss., both college friends of the groom; and Steve Kirsch and Tim Crain, both of Amarillo, friends of groom.

The groom and attendants wore black western style tuxedos.

Guests were seated by Jay Nelson and Jim Nelson, brothers of the bride.

Music was provided by Alice Thompson of Longview, cousin of the bride. Wedding selections included *There is Love, Parent's Prayer, and Whither Thou Goest*.

Registering guests were Tasha Albracht and Kory Reynosa, both of Amarillo.

The open tabernacle was decorated with a multi-colored silk floral hanging basket in each arched window. A large stone cross, focal



MRS. KEITH RUSHING
... nee Jill Nelson

center of the altar area, was entwined with greenery, baby's breath, and fuchsia colored silk flowers. The altar area featured candelabra and white trellis screens covered with greenery, baby's breath and white bows. Silk Areca palms and baskets of Boston fern also complimented the altar area. Beneath the cross was the unity candle which was lit by the bride and groom at the completion of their vows.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dance were held at the Will Rogers Clubhouse in Amarillo. The bride's table featured mirrors with votive candles, accented with beads. Crystal appointments were also used. The centerpiece was fashioned from different varieties of orchids. The bride's tiered cake was decorated with fresh flowers.

The groom's table held a floral arrangement in a cowboy boot. The

chocolate cake featured a western motif. Pick up foods and mint tea were served from the table.

Following a wedding trip to Barbados, the couple will live in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Dimmitt High School. She holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Hardin-Simmons University, and a master of science degree in nursing from West Texas State University. She is employed by St. Anthony's Hospital and Amarillo College School of Nursing as a clinical instructor.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of South Natchez Adams County High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Mississippi State University of Southern Mississippi. He is employed by Marriott Corporation and serves as director of food services at The Canyons in Amarillo.

Alair's quilt earns 'Best of Show'

Karen Alair's *Drunkard's Path* quilt was voted "Best of Show" during the Harvest Days quilt show Saturday at the Expo Building.

The show drew numerous quilts in a patchwork of designs. Awards were presented in each category, and recognition was given to the quilt earning "Best of Show," "Peoples' Choice," and "Judge's Choice" honors.

Winner of the "Peoples' Choice" award was Velma Lambright, who created a quilt in a *Parasol Girl* pattern.

Doris Lust's *Radiant Star* quilt earned her the award for "Judge's Choice."

Other winners were:
CHILDREN'S QUILTS: Alair, blue ribbon.

PREPRINTED: Beth Teaschner, blue ribbon in youth category.

QUILTS BY YOUTH: Taryn Hays, fourth place.

MACHINE APPLIQUE: Alair, blue ribbon; Lambright, red ribbon.

HAND APPLIQUED: Tara

Wales, blue ribbon.

PIERCED: Lust, blue ribbon; Wales, red ribbon; and Evelyn Backus, white ribbon.

QUILT TOP: Lust, blue ribbon; and Wales, red ribbon.

SMALL QUILTS AND WALLHANGINGS: Twila West, blue ribbon; Wales, red ribbon; and Faye Mohon, white ribbon.

In Division II, exhibitors were allowed to display antique quilts, which were judged, but not critiqued.

Winners in the Antique category were Deroey Cates and J.E. Warrick, blue ribbons; Yvonne Hufhines, red ribbon; and Backus, white ribbon.



Angelique Pfaff

Dutch girl spending year with Ethridges

Angelique Pfaff, an American Field Exchange Student from the Netherlands, will feel right at home with the Johnny Ethridge family, which is very similar to her own family.

Angelique, the daughter of Johan and Riet Pfaff, has a brother, Patrick, 20, and a sister, Irna, 18.

"I would like a family with children of my age," Angelique said. Being like her own family, the Ethridges could offer her just that.

The Ethridges have a son, Michael, and two daughters, Wendy and Amy. Both Michael and Wendy attend college, but Amy, a junior at Dimmitt High School, will be around to show Angelique what Dimmitt has to offer.

She enjoys spending time with friends. "I have a lot of friends at school and I go out with them to a disco or bar, two or three times a month," Angelique said. She also likes to go shopping with them in her spare time.

She also likes to listen to music, play games such as Monopoly or cards, and play sports "personally or in teams."

She included swimming, skiing, playing tennis, hockey and doing aerobics as sports she enjoyed.

Kathy, Angelique's host mother, said that the family was excited about hosting an AFS student and felt that she would feel right at home with them.

It doesn't seem like she will have a hard time fitting in at all. She is very eager to meet new people. "After a year I hope that I have a lot of friends in the USA," Angelique said.

She hopes she will better understand and speak the English language after her AFS experience. "But at first I'd like to make friends in another country and culture," Angelique said.

Naz AFS girl loves basketball

Judith (JuJu) Nieves Martinez, an American Field Exchange Student from Spain, already has something in common with her new community, a love for basketball.

Judith will spend the next year with the Joe Johnson family of Nazareth.

She will attend Nazareth High School with Tara, who will also be a senior, and Trina, a freshman.

Judith describes herself as having a strong personality, being understanding, honest, and out-going.

Jeanette, Judith's host mother, says the family is excited about having a new member for a year, but they are a little worried about understanding one another because Judith's English speaking ability is shaky.

However, Judith does understand basketball.

She says basketball is a big part of her life. "Although I have many and very good friends, it's basketball the only thing that really makes me feel good," Judith said.

Besides basketball, Judith lists her hobbies as playing the piano, being with friends and beginning new activities.

While in the US, Judith hopes to gain a better understanding of the language and customs, and also to give her new community a sense of her own culture.

"I am sure that (the AFS experience) will help me to be a better person," Judith said, "and to be more mature."



Sandra Sandoval

Sandra Sandoval is commissioned

Sandra Sandoval of Dimmitt received her commission as a second lieutenant on July 9 in ceremonies at Lubbock.

Master Sgt. Emigdio Sandoval Jr., her brother, was on hand to present the first salute. She is the daughter of Emigdio and Maria Luisa Sandoval of Dimmitt. Also present were her brother, Max, of Dimmitt, and her sister, Judy, of South Carolina, and other family members and friends.

Lt. Sandoval reported to her first duty assignment July 15 at Randolph AFB, TX. She is one of 53 second lieutenants who have been assigned to the Gold Bar Program. The program was developed in response to the Air Staff Minority Officer Procurement Initiative. It brings newly-commissioned minority officers on active duty to serve as recruiting officers and minority role models. The assignment will last for a year, after which Lt. Sandoval hopes to attend intelligence training at Goodfellow AFB.

Lt. Sandoval is a 1990 graduate of Dimmitt High School and a 1994 graduate of Texas Tech University.

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honoring

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Saturday, August 20

7:30 p.m.

in the home of

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(Casual attire)

You are invited to a
Bridal Shower
honoring
Becky Schacher
bride-elect of
Greg Sava
Saturday, Aug. 20
from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
in the home of
Carol Schroeder
609 Maple, Dimmitt

Selections at Coleman Pharmacy, Lockhart Pharmacy,
Running M. Bath Shop, Seale Florist,
The Village Shop and Dillard's



Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt from Aug. 18 to 26.

DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Choices of *steak fingers with gravy, Hoagie sub sandwich or 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 *hot rolls; apple, banana or orange; and *milk, punch or iced 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 iced tea.

MONDAY: Choices of *steak fingers with gravy, lasagna with ground beef or fruit and cheese plate; *mashed potatoes, broccoli, cheese and rice 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 wheat rolls, old fashioned combread or flour tortilla; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or iced tea.

WEDNESDAY: Choices of *cheese-burger, enchilada casserole or ham and cheese with soup; Mexipinto beans, hay stack 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 iced tea.

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

FRIDAY: Choices of *pizza supreme, Monterrey casserole or barbecue 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 iced tea.

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

HART

THURSDAY: Chicken enchilada casserole, salad, corn, tostados, fresh fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Submarine sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, potato chips, fresh fruit, cookies and milk.

MONDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce (elementary) or lasagna (secondary), salad, green peas and carrots, sliced bread, banana pudding and milk.

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

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fajitas, flour tortillas, Spanish rice, fruit, cookies and milk.

THURSDAY: Steak fingers (elementary), steak (secondary), whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY: Tacos, salad, pinto beans, brownie and milk.

NAZARETH

THURSDAY: Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, Jell-O and milk.

FRIDAY: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, rolls, peaches and milk.

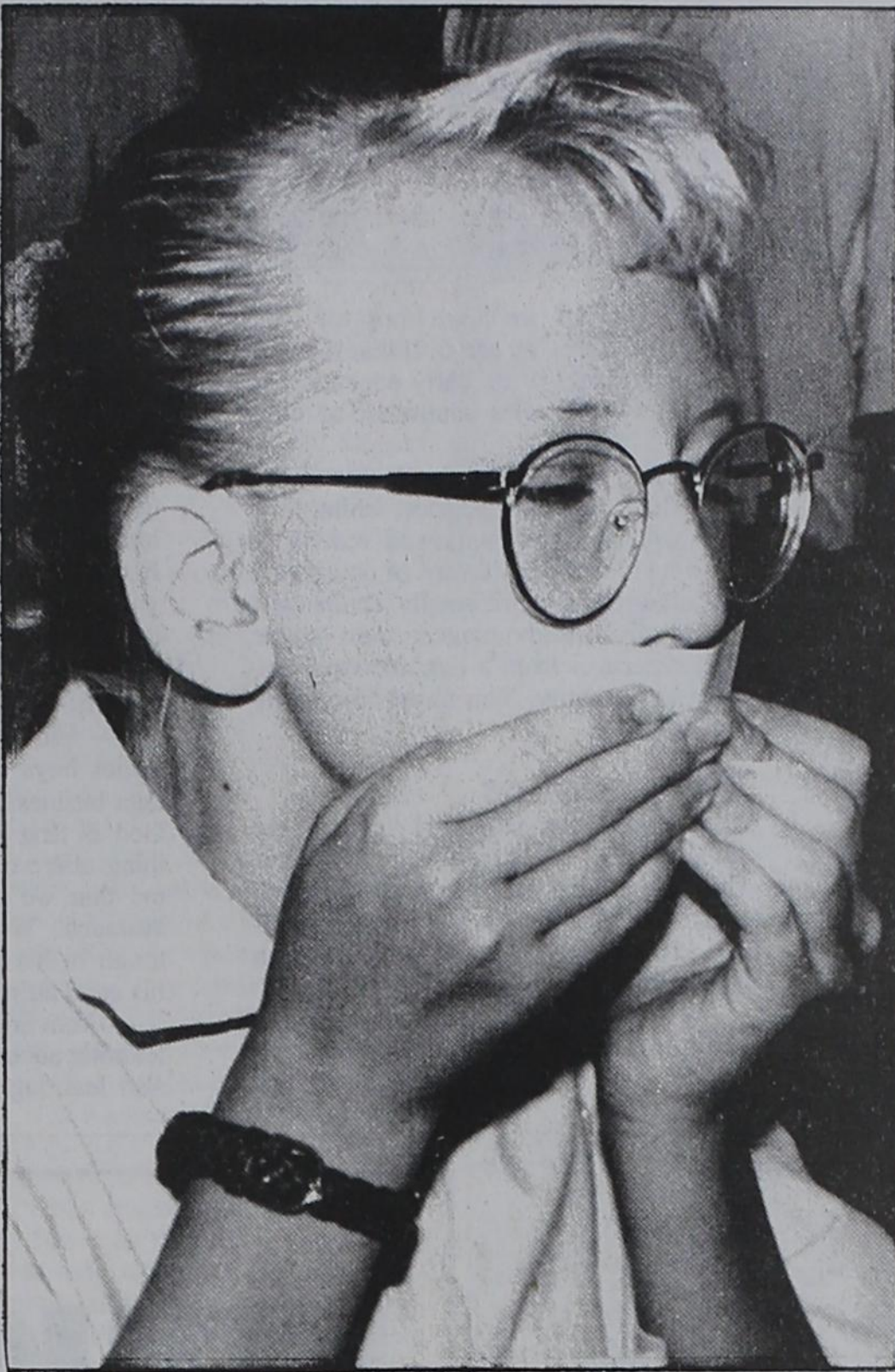
MONDAY: Soft tacos, lettuce, cheese, sour cream, corn, cherry cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY: Tater tot casserole, peas, sopapillas and honey, pears and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sandwiches, cheese, lettuce, tater tots, apples and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburgers, lettuce, onions, pickles, French fries, strawberries and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked potatoes, cheese, sour cream, broccoli, bread, peanut butter cup and milk.



Lip Smackin' Sensation

Taryn Hays of Dimmitt leaves her "mark" on a piece of paper at the Merle Norman booth during Harvest Days. The local business sponsored a "Most Kissable Lips" contest during the fair, and Hays was one of many contestants entered. Those entered applied a Merle Norman lipstick of their choice, then left their imprint on a piece of paper. The "lip prints" were judged by local men and winners were Connie Perez of Dimmitt, first; Loretta Aleman of Dimmitt, second; and Emily Thibeault of Chicago, Ill., third.

Photo by John Brooks

Denia Durbin receives academic recognition

The US Achievement Academy announced recently that Denia Durbin has been named a US National Award winner in science.

Durbin is the daughter of Paul and Joan Durbin of Nazareth, and the granddaughter of Loretta Durbin of Amarillo.

Durbin, who attends Nazareth High School, was nominated for this National Award by Ritchie Tarbet, a science teacher at the school.

She will appear in the US Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

The academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy.

The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

"Recognizing and supporting our



Denia Durbin

youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly US Achievement Academy award winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the US Achievement Academy.



Church Happenings

Presbyterian Happenings

There will be a special meeting of Palo Duro Presbytery today (Thursday) at 2:30 p.m. at the First Central Presbyterian Church in Abilene.

Sunday Church School classes meet Sunday at 10 a.m.

"Both Ways" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the Sunday morning church worship service at 11.

"Christ, the Image of Genuine Humanity," Hebrews 2:10-18; 4:14-16; 5:7-10, will be the subject of the mid-week Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the manse.

Ministerial Alliance

Castro County Ministerial Alliance will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

Grace Fellowship

Former rodeo professional Glenn Smith will preach Aug. 27-28 at Grace Fellowship, 508 S. US Highway 385 in Dimmitt.

Smith is president of International Western World Outreach Center, Inc., also known as Rodeo Cowboy Ministries. Ministering the Gospel with a western flavor, Smith was ordained to full-time ministry in the early 1970s.

Smith and his wife, Ann, will be here for services at 6 p.m. each evening at Grace Fellowship. They have traveled throughout many countries, and they have offices in Australia and Mexico. Smith has pioneered many cowboy church services and camp meetings, including services at the National Finals Rodeo and the World Cup Rodeo in Australia.

Christian Church

Spence Moore of Amarillo will preach Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., and also will bring special messages in song for both services.

There will be a fellowship meal of sandwiches, chips and desserts following the evening service.

New minister, Jim Hardwick, and family are expected to arrive Sunday evening and church members are encouraged to come out and help them unload the moving van.

ALCO CUSTOMERS
Due to manufacturer shipping delays the plaid flannel sleepwear for ladies shown on page 4 of this week's circular will not be available. We will have other sleepwear in similar styles available for \$8.99. We regret any inconvenience to our customers.
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Rev. Claude Mullins

Sunnyside Baptist
Sunnyside
Anthony Sisemore.....647-5712

First United Methodist
Hart
Lillith Arduenly.....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

So Isaac departed from there, and encamped in the valley of Gerar and dwelt there. And Isaac dug again the wells of water which had been dug in the days of Abraham his father; for the Philistines had stopped them after the death of Abraham; and he gave them the names which his father had given them. But when Isaac's servants dug in the valley and found there a well of springing water, the herdsmen of Gerar quarreled with Isaac's herdsmen, saying, "The water is ours." So he called the name of the well Esek, because they contended with him. Then they dug another well and they quarreled over that also; so he called its name Sitnah. And he moved from there and dug another well, and over that they did not quarrel; so he called its name Rehoboth, saying, "For now the Lord has made room for us, and we shall be fruitful in the land."
Genesis 26:17-22

Church of God of the First Born
611 E. Halsell, Dimmitt

Immanuel Baptist
501 SE 3rd, Dimmitt

Rosa de Saron
411 NE 6th, Dimmitt
Maria Castaneda.....647-5598

St. John's Catholic
Hart
Guillermo Morales.....647-4219

Church of Christ
SW 4th at Bedford, Dimmitt
Harry Riggs.....647-4435

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

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 Doe.....945-2616

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647-3392

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Mike Foskey, Jerrye Lilley, Tom McGill
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ABI

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS



By DON TAYLOR

A lot of what I know

A few years ago, I read a book in which the author claimed that he had learned everything he needed to know in kindergarten. Since I missed out on kindergarten, I started to wonder just how I learned the things I know. As I pondered the question, I realized that a lot of what I know I learned from somebody else.

My formal education started with the first grade. However, by the time I entered school, I'd already learned a few of the basics. I had help with how to tie my shoes, the ABCs and counting to 100.

I also learned some things on my own. For example: The flame on a match is hot, don't touch an electric fence and running barefoot has some disadvantages.

The roots of education

The experts tell us that education begins early and at home. Psychologists

inform us that we learn most of what we'll ever know by age 6. If that is true, I received much of my early education on the farm four miles southwest of Galt, Mo.

My father died when I was three years old. There I was, a fat, poor, white, farm boy with only my widowed mother to raise and teach me. Today of course, I'd be known as a horizontally challenged, financially disadvantaged, non-color, agri-American from a dysfunctional single-parent family. You never stop learning.

Early lessons

— From my mother I learned the importance of love and honesty. The love she showed by example was unselfish and sacrificial. From her personal integrity I learned there is no right way to do a wrong thing.

— From my first dog, Buster, I learned about loyalty. For 18 years Buster was a faithful, willing-to-do-anything, willing-

to-go-anywhere friend. I never heard him growl a harsh bark. He appreciated any small service rendered and was always grateful for any food item I shared with him.

— From my older brother, Jerrold, (notice that he ranks right after my dog) I learned that might is not always right. However, that knowledge won't keep your nose from bleeding. I also learned that hard work, practiced diligently, will carry you above the circumstances of poverty.

— From Arnold Rosenbloom, my junior boys Sunday School teacher and later business partner, I learned that when God is first priority in your life everything else works out fine. He also taught me that we are in control of our own attitudes. When the going got pretty tough in his personal life, he never lost his good attitude and sunny disposition.

— From Sue, my bride of 24 years, I'm learning about abiding love and trust. I'm also learning that for any partnership to

work each partner must build the other up. In marriage it simply means staying focused on the positive. There is enough good in the worst of us to keep love in full bloom if we focus on it.

— From my uncle, Robert Wetter, I've learned the value of consistent living. Uncle "Ribs," as we've always called him, was the first to take me on a roller coaster and to a professional baseball game. Those are memorable thrills, but what I remember most is his example of solid, dependable, Christian living. He has always been a man you could count on.

From my daughter, Christi, I'm learning the joy and pride of fatherhood and I'm learning the art of parenting. I've still got a lot to learn.

Next week I'll show some lessons learned in school and in business. Don't miss "A lot of what I know..." Part two.

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



NEW W&W COMMUNICATIONS QUARTERS — W&W Communications has opened new quarters at 510 SE Fourth in Dimmitt. The business is now owned by Bill Conyers (fourth from left) and features radio and telephone service and sales plus computers and t-shirts. On hand for the ribbon cutting Monday were (from left) Don Nel-

son, Bill Gregory, Kay Conyers (holding the first \$1 of clear profit), Bill Conyers, Brian Conyers (with the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce membership plaque), Delores Heller and Jan Glenn. The ceremony was sponsored by the chamber.

Photo by John Brooks

EDUCATION THAT WORKS

Health Care — it's on everybody's agenda and Amarillo College can fill your prescription with the education and training for a career in the medical field. Work with people as a Medical Data Specialist or enter the field of Respiratory Care or Medical Laboratory Technology. If you prefer a different animal AC can get you started with an education as a Veterinary Assistant. For the program to get you moving today, call Amarillo College.

AC Regular Registration Aug. 23 at AC
Call the Registrar at 371-5030
Amarillo College is an equal opportunity community college

Sales tax rebates mixed

Sales tax rebates for August were mixed for the three cities in Castro County but a little lower overall for the county, according to figures released Monday by State Comptroller John Sharp.

Dimmitt will receive a rebate this month for \$32,155. That is down slightly from the \$32,894 received last August in Dimmitt. For the year, the city's rebate is up 3% to \$203,471, compared to \$196,876 for the first eight months of 1993.

In Hart, the 1% rebate this month is for \$1,962, up 4% from last August. For the year, Hart has received \$9,817, down 14.5% from the \$11,489 received through August 1993.

Nazareth's 1.5% rebate this month is \$1,384, up \$11 from last August. For the year, Nazareth has earned rebates of \$7,244, up from the \$6,957 for the first eight months of 1993.

The county's rebate this month was \$13,633, down 5.9% from the August 1993 rebate of \$14,487. For the year, the county has earned \$85,967; through the first eight months of 1993, the county had

earned \$86,578. This month's payments were for local sales taxes collected by monthly filers in June and for quarterly filers for April, May and June.

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- V.N.S. Rye
- Maton Rye
- Elbon Rye
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- Chisolm
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Hereford

Notice

62nd Annual Stockholders' Meeting of Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc.

All stockholders and their families are invited to attend the dinner and business meeting

**Monday, Aug. 22, 1994
6:30 p.m.
Castro County Expo Building**

- * DINNER catered by Shelby's, Slaton
- * GUEST SPEAKER: Cowboy Poet LARRY McWHORTER
- * \$427,738 in dividend checks to be distributed
- * ELECTION of three directors to the Senior Board and two to the Associate Board
- * DOOR PRIZES

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Nazareth

WITH
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Students, teachers and many parents gathered Monday morning for the opening ceremonies. Jaret Schulte, student council president had the opening prayer, followed by Supt. N. Dean Johnson welcoming each and everyone, especially the 25 kindergarten students on their first day of school and the 19 seniors on their last year of school in Nazareth.

One new senior is our foreign exchange student from Spain who is living with the Joe Johnson family this year. Johnson also recognized our coaching staff, bus drivers, custodian staff, lunchroom personnel and our school board, Henry Ramackers, president; David Olvera, Joel Gerber, Sidney Birkenfeld, Carol Gerber, J.C. Pohlmeier and Stanley Gerber.

High school principal Don Wood then recognized old and new teachers and elementary principal Glen Waldo introduced all elementary teachers and special help. Tara Johnson and Scott Brockman raised the flag while the National Anthem was sang, followed by the FHA officers each giving their definition of "success."

Father Neal Dee gave the closing prayer.

A dinner honoring Joe Schmucker on his 80th birthday was held Saturday at the home of his daughter, Bea Hoelting. Enjoying a delicious meal with him were his seven children, 21 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. Also present were his wife, Amy, and his two sisters and their husbands, Mary and Toney Gerber and Kate and Arnold Brockman. The afternoon was spent playing cards and visiting. Several nieces and nephews came by during the afternoon to wish Joe well. A good time was had by all.

Over 150 descendants of Joe and Loretta (Kleman) Guggemos met in Nazareth on Saturday for their fourth reunion in the last 15 years.

Joe and Loretta married in Nazareth in 1917. Joe died in a sudden accident in 1931 when Loretta was expecting her ninth child. One son, Richard, died at 4 years of age in 1934. The remaining eight children were all able to attend and enjoy the reunion: Lucille Drerup, Rose Mary Wilhelm and Vincent Guggemos all of Nazareth; Alice Fisher of Midland; Rita Hoffman of El Paso; Leonard Guggemos of Cary, Ill.; Stella Shirley of Friona and Betty Jo Bartels of Hereford. Of the 42 grandchildre, 32 were able to attend the reunion. Many great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren were also present.

Many family members attended mass together Sunday morning in Holy Family Church, followed by a visit to the cemetery where all the relatives' graves were marked with ribbons. Later they all enjoyed an afternoon of visiting and eating at the home of Leonard and Rose Mary Wilhelm.

On Saturday family members brought crafts they had made for a silent auction and Chinese raffle. Much fun and laughter came from this activity. Some of the hottest items included painted bricks from the house Joe Guggemos' parents built and later Joe and Loretta lived in it with their children. Rose Mary had painted windmills and etc. on the bricks. Vincent Guggemos made a bird house from old boards of the same house. Evelyn Ball made a counted cross stitch of the family tree which was a favorite.

Family members came from all across Texas and eight other states. Two aunts, Josephine Guggemos and Elizabeth Weber and nine cousins came from Minnesota. The "Frank" Brockman family was well represented when the "Brockmans" had their family reunion Aug. 6 in Lawrence, Neb. Victor Brockman of Midland came by Nazareth to pick up Ernie and Florene Brockman and their granddaughter, Leah, Sister Jane Francis Brockman and Mattie Swirczynski to make the trip to Lawrence. There were between 400 and 450 relatives present including a great contingent of relatives from Nazareth. One of Frank Brockman's sisters, Annie Osteidk has 497 living descendants.

The "Brockmans" all stayed with Edgar and Eileen Buescher and had a wonderful time. Tom Swirczynski of Muenster spent the week here with his dad, Ray, while Mattie was in Nebraska. Fater Harold Heiman of Subiaco, Ark. celebrated his 55th anniversary on Saturday in Nazareth with a mass at the home of his nephew, Dennis Heiman. About 70 relatives and friends attended the mass and enjoyed the evening and a pot luck meal. Father Neal Dee, John and Ann Albracht of Amarillo, Wirt and Irene Albracht of Hereford,

Bernadette Johnson of Happy, Joe and Jeanette Johnson of Nazareth and Ivan and Janice Crosby of Tulia joined the Heiman family for the event.

A bridal shower honoring Shana Birkenfeld, bride-elect of Stewart Hutchins, was enjoyed Sunday afternoon at the home of Jeanie Birkenfeld. Many nice gifts were given.

Congratulations to Norbert and Helen Gerber of Woodward, Okla., on their 25th anniversary. A big group of relatives from Nazareth, Ruidoso, N.M., Amarillo and Pampa joined the Gerber family for a reception and dance at the Kennedy Hall in Woodward on Saturday evening.

It is "corn canning" time in Nazareth, especially at the home of Sheryl Kleman as a crew of women gathered to do this annual job. The only injury was a worm bite on Bev Schulte. Bev is reportedly doing fine but the poor worm died of "severe convulsions!!"

Del Kleman of Brownwood visited in Tulia last week with friends, James and Pearl Acker, and with Kleman relatives here in Nazareth.

The men's softball tournament was held this weekend at the Nazareth ball park with teams from Tulia, Plainview, Dimmitt, Hart, Hereford and Nazareth competing. Terra Express from Hereford won first place with the 19th Hole from Nazareth in second place. Charley and Bev Hill hosted a pizza party for the 19th Hole team after the tournament.

Commodities to be given

Commodities will be distributed Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Expo Building in Dimmitt.

Items to be distributed to eligible persons include butter, pinto beans, canned peaches and green beans. Commodities will be given to eligible persons in the county while supplies last Wednesday.

Clarification

In the story on Warren McDonald being sentenced to 10 years' probation for sexual assault, the News did not mention that he pleaded guilty to the crime.

Prosecutor Martha Rose of Littlefield also told the News that McDonald was not to enter the county for 10 years, except for special circumstances. McDonald is also reimbursing the family for \$2,722 spent for a special investigator and for medical examinations, and is attending sexual offender's counseling.

"The family just wants the whole story given about the sentencing," Rose said.

The News was not told of the other stipulations of the sentence until Friday.

Sarpalius plans stop in Dimmitt

Congressman Bill Sarpalius (D-Texas) will have a town hall meeting at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 30 at Dimmitt City Hall, 200 East Jones.

If Congress does not recess by this date, the town hall meeting will be rescheduled.

"This meeting will give Castro County residents an opportunity to share their views and concerns with me," Sarpalius said. "Congress is going to be making some extremely tough decisions during the rest of this session, and those decisions could have a big impact on the people in Castro County and throughout the 13th Congressional District.

"I want to make sure your voices are heard in Washington, and that is why these town hall meetings are important. It gives everyone a chance to exchange ideas and to decide what is most important to us in our part of Texas. Our government really does work best when we work together.

"I look forward to seeing everyone in Dimmitt on Tuesday, Aug. 30," Sarpalius said.

More about

Fair results...

(Continued from Page 3)

OKRA: Emma Jean King, blue ribbon; Ocie Bolton, red ribbon.

PEPPERS: Billie King, blue ribbon; Ocie Bolton, red ribbon.

SQUASH, YELLOW: Emma Jean King, blue ribbon.

OTHER: Emma Jean King, blue ribbon; Ocie Bolton, red ribbon.

HORTICULTURE

Youth

BEST OF SHOW: Chauncey Gilbreath, floral arrangement.

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS: Matthews, red ribbon; and Cailee Gilbreath, white ribbon.

FLOWER, ONE STEM: Ashley Irons, blue ribbon; Chauncey Gilbreath, red ribbon; and Cailee Gilbreath, white ribbon.

OTHER: Cailee Gilbreath, blue ribbon; Irons, red ribbon; and Chauncey Gilbreath, white ribbon.

Adult

BEST OF SHOW: Fred Kuntz, floral arrangement.

FLORAL ARRANGEMENT: Bolton, red ribbon.

FLOWER, ONE STEM: Connie Gilbreath, blue ribbon; Bolton, red ribbon; and Edith Graef, white ribbon.

POTTED PLANT: Bruton, blue ribbon.

OTHER: Ricky Kuntz, blue ribbon; Helen Kuntz, red ribbon; Graef, white ribbon; Fred Kuntz, pink ribbon; Connie Gilbreath, yellow ribbon.

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Ray Shannon



DONNIE YOUNG'S 1955 Chevy 2-door caught the judges' eyes and reaped several awards at the annual DATA Club Car Show Saturday. The annual show is held in conjunction with the county's Harvest Days celebration. Young's car was named first in the Classic '50s division, and won the People's Choice and DATA Choice awards.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

Young's '55 Chevy sweeps show awards

Donnie Young's entry in the Classic 50's division swept top honors Saturday in the fourth annual DATA Club Classic Car Show in the parking lot behind First State Bank.

Young's vehicle won the People's Choice and DATA's Choice awards in the show, which drew almost 100 competitors from across the region.

The show also featured a swap meet and, for the second year, a model car competition.

Here are the placings by division in the annual DATA Club Car Show held Saturday:

Street Rods

1. Bo Biggs; 2. Leslie Preston; 3. Mary Ann Cotter.

Early Antiques

1. Jack George; 2. Ray Joe Riley.

Late Antiques

1. Kenneth Frye; 2. Don Moke.

Classic 50s

1. Donnie Young; 2. Delton Waggoner; 3. Jesse Sepeda.

Classic 60s

1. Louis Berg; 2. Clarence Behrends.

Classic 70s

1. Floyd Lopez; 2. Ronnie Hathaway.

Muscle Car

1. Raul Sassenhagen; 2. Don James.

Mustang

1. Alene Thomas; 2. Leslie Preston.

Camaros

1. Bently Simmons; 2. Clarence Behrends; 3. Michael Goolsby.

Early Truck-Stock

1. Ashley Cotter.

Late Truck-Stock

1. Danny Bruton.

Early Truck-Modified

1. Sonny Thomas; 2. Charles Cotter.

Late Truck-Modified

1. Tobby Tischler; 2. Eric Kinser.

Mini Trucks

1. Martin Craine.

Corvettes

1. Jimmy Davis; 2. Craig Sturman.

Corvettes-Post 80

1. Connie Olesky; 2. John Olesky.

Motorcycles

1. Randall Small; 2. David Stephens;

3. Craig Simmons.
- Special Interest**
1. Raymond Hook; 2. Floyd Lopez Jr.; 3. Jimmy Thomas.
- Tractors**
- People's Choice — Larry Stephens; 2. Dave Griminger; 3. Tom O'Brian.
- Models**
- Adults—1. Jackie Thomas. Youth—Jayson Heck.

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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.

1--Real Estate Homes & Land

HOUSE FOR SALE Sunset Circle. 2-, 640 sq. ft. living space, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, basement. 647-4377. 1-15-1tc

BAIL - OUT OWNER. Transferred to Houston. Save a fortune. Get on the phone, 1-800-372-1491. 1-17-4tc

FOR SALE - By owner, 710 West Bedford, 3 or 4 Bedroom. Central H/A. 2 Bath. On 2 lots. Rent House/Shop and Storage Bldg in back. Ph. 647-4591. 1-15-1tc

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647-2009

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

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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

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

\$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

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

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. 1-18-1tc

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Jimmie R. George, Broker 647-3274

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

3--Real Estate For Rent

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

DIMMITT SENIOR CITIZENS APARTMENTS

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

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: Nazareth Trailer Park. Water paid, 945-2501 3-43-1tc

Office Space For Rent

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

5--For Rent, Miscellaneous

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

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Call 647-3447 or 647-2577. 5-1-1tc

6--For Sale, Miscellaneous

CONKLIN products for sale. Robert Duke, 647-5517. 6-30-1tc

FOR SALE: Tandy 1000 HD Personal computer. Color monitor, Epson printer. Call 276-5253 or 276-5563. 6-16-4tc

3--Real Estate For Rent

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

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

7--Garage Sales

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Friday, Aug. 19, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Aug. 20, 8 a.m.; 1218 Date, Hart. Miscellaneous items, stereo equipment, brass, kitchen ware, clothing and artwork. 7-19-1tc

9--Farm Equipment and Supplies

ROUND-UP APPLICATION Pipe-wick mounted on hi-boy. Row crop and vol. com. 30" or 40" rows. Roy O'Brian, 265-3247

FOR SALE by owner, farm equipment, North Gin, Dimmitt, J.D. 4840, J.D. drills: 6 row 3pt and 36' dryland with rubber, Hamby chisels: 10', 20', 28', 40' soil cult, 7 30" Dam Dyker, 8 row equipment: Lilliston Cult, Hamby 40" cultivator, bed roller, and rowweeder, large float with wheels, 12' hydraulic dirt mover/float, J.D. rotary hoe, PTO alfalfa/grass spreader. Call (days) 806-647-7217, 647-7739 or (nights) 806-352-8248, 647-3689. 9-16-4tc

10--Agricultural Services

CUSTOM SWATHING and hay baling. Custom livestock hauling. Tommy Kellar. 647-4614 or 647-2712 (mobile) 10-27-1tc

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. 10-17-1tc

WILHELM CUSTOM FARMING. Lavern, 945-2518; Henry, 647-5425. Subsoil and conventional plowing. 10-51-1tc

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

Custom Swathing and Baling Call Roy Schilling 647-2401

11--Feed, Seed and Grain

FOR YOUR MANURE fertilizer needs, call Joel Gerber at 945-2297. 11-47-1tc

12--Farm Produce

PICK YOUR OWN black-eyed peas. Call 945-2489. 12-16-1tc

14--Automobiles

Our everyday prices are lower than their sale prices! For a QUICK QUOTE CALL STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS Hereford, Texas 1-800-299-CHEV

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

3--Real Estate For Rent

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

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

14--Automobiles

MUST SELL! 1985 Chevrolet short wide bed Silverado pickup. V-8 engine, automatic, tilt, cruise, stereo, power windows, power locks, tinted glass, sliding rear window, bed rails, dual fuel tanks, two-tone paint and much more! No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact Kim Humphrey in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, (806) 247-2701. 14-19-1tc

14--Automobiles

MUST SELL! 1985 Chevrolet short wide bed Silverado pickup. V-8 engine, automatic, tilt, cruise, stereo, power windows, power locks, tinted glass, sliding rear window, bed rails, dual fuel tanks, two-tone paint and much more! No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact Kim Humphrey in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, (806) 247-2701. 14-19-1tc

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

14--Automobiles

MUST SELL! '94 Jeep Cherokee. Sport, 4-door, 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, roof rack, keyless remote entry, sport tires and wheels and much more! No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Gene Hartis in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, (806) 247-2701. 14-19-1tc

MUST SELL! '89 Ranger XLT, standard shift, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, long bed, tachometer, split bench seat, sliding rear window, camper shell, two-tone paint and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact John Fisher in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, (806) 247-2701. 14-19-1tc

MUST SELL! 1994 Ford Probe. Power windows, power locks, dual electric mirrors, dual airbags, automatic with overdrive, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, rear window defroster, remote fuel and trunk release, 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. 14-19-1tc

15--Recreational Vehicles

21 FT. DODGE MOBILE TRAVELER with 1965 Volkswagen tow vehicle. 806-385-5904. 15-19-3tp

18A--Insurance

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

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

18--Services

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 647-4594. 18-17-4tc

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

EXPERIENCED OWNER OPERATORS, van, flat beds needed for our US-Mexico operations. The nation's leading owner operator company pays premiums on deadhead/bobtail and cargo insurance. Call Maria at Ranger Transportation 1-800-484-9039 code 9791.

RANGER TRANSPORTATION, LA COMPANIA de permisionarios lider en los estados unidos, necesita permisionarios de cajas y plataformas con experiencia para operaciones en Estados Unidos y Mexico. Pagamos seguros sobre: la carga, servicios en vacio (caja sin carga) y movimientos en falso (tractor sin caja). Pongase en contacto con Maria, Ranger Transportation: 1-800-484-9039, codigo 9791.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 State OTR. Assigned new conventionals. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

DRIVERS, 1YR OTR, 48 & Canada rider program, new pay scale great miles & benefits, late model conventionals, satellite equipped, Dick Simon Trucking, 1-800-727-5865.

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

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

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.

DRIVER - CATCH A ride with the rising star! Adding 1,200 new tractors and 3,500 new trailers. \$750 experienced sign-on bonus. Call anytime - Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC, EOE.

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

ENJOY BRANSON MUSIC shows and Silver Dollar City crafts festival. Free reservation service for beautiful Table Rock Lake resorts. Indian Point Chamber of Commerce, 1-800-888-3313.

HUNTING, FISHING LEASES: landowners, guides, dog breeders, list free. Customized reports for hunters, fishers, FAXED in minutes or mailed. Call Sportsman's Outdoor Network, Inc. 817-559-1188.

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

FRIENDLY TOYS AND gifts has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

BECOME A PARALEGAL. Join America's fastest growing profession. Lawyer instructed home study. Choice of specialty program offered. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. Free catalogue. 1-800-362-7070, Dept. LLJ722.

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

53.2ACRES, \$295/acre, West of Rocksprings. Good hunting, rugged with Oak, Cedar, Pinon Pine and native brush cover. Additional acreage available. \$785/down, \$170/month (11%-15yrs). 210-257-5636.

LOG HOME DEALERSHIP! Unlimited earning potential! Part/full-time. Leads/training. Models from \$14,900.00. Brentwood Log Homes, 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129. 1-800-264-LOGS (5647).

STEEL BUILDING, NEVER erected, complete parts/plans. 40'x60'x15'. Was \$9,880 will sell for \$5,850. One open end. 1-800-292-0111.

EARN EXCELLENT PROFITS log home wholesalers** Join proven 18 year log manufacturer 16 kiln-dried log styles. Exclusive territory. Call Mr. Buck, 1-800-321-5647, Old Timer Log Homes.

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT about the Happy Jack 3-X flea collar? It works! Now available for cats! Contains no synthetic pyrethroids! AT TSC and feed stores.

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

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Too many debts? Overdue bills? Cut payments 30% to 50%, reduce interest/late fees. \$4,000 - \$100,000. NCCS (non-profit) licensed/bonded, 1-800-955-0412 (M-Sat). CASH FOR REAL estate notes up to 95% of your balance! No points or commissions. Cash in 5 days. Free quote. 1-800-879-2324. Open Saturdays too.

18--Services

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

George's Exxon

EXXON
FULL SERVICE
 ★ Oil Changes
 ★ Car Washes
 647-4641
 George Lopez 402 N. Broadway

For all your **SEWING NEEDS** call Sharon Smith 647-2341

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

KIS
 1-hour photo service
Sheffy's Western & Casual Wear
 119 SE 2nd, Dimmitt

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

Dimmitt Ready Mix & Construction

Commercial & Residential
 ■ Septic Systems
 ■ Plumbing
 Licensed, Bonded and Insured
 Call 647-3171

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

James (JJ) Jones

Custom Cabinets and Trim
 China Hutches • Gun Cabinets
 Desks • Entertainment Centers
 All Types Remodeling and Add-ons
 FREE ESTIMATES
 938-2147

Roy's Plumbing
 647-2147

offering a full range of services
 Residential and Commercial
DITCHING - BACKHOE SEPTIC SYSTEMS
 Licensed - Bonded - Insured

FREE

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

Artisan Fence and Construction

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

19--Students Wanting Work

NEED YOUR YARD MOWED? Call Brent and Bryan Portwood at 647-2541 or Brad Beck at 647-5456. 19-4-tfx

NEED YOUR TENNIS RACQUET RESTRUNG? Call Brent or Bryan Portwood at 647-2541. 19-4-tfx

NEED ANY YARD WORK done? If so, call Dan Matthews for any odd jobs. 647-3201. 19-10-tfx

WILL DO BABYSITTING. Call 647-3669. 19-10-tfx

20--Help Wanted

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for part-time employment. Pick up applications at 406 N. Broadway. 20-18-2tc

20--Help Wanted

NEED TO HIRE an accounts payable and payroll clerk. Need to have general accounting knowledge, experience preferred. Contact Angie at 647-2191. 20-19-2tc

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE
 South Plains Health Provider's WIC Program in Dimmitt, Texas, is accepting applications for the position of WIC Clinic Supervisor/LVN. Requirements: Graduate of an accredited, vocational school of nursing; possess current Texas nursing license; bilingual in English/Spanish preferred. Mon. through Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Apply at WIC Program, SPHPO, 112 W. Jones, Dimmitt, TX 79027. Tele: (806) 647-4240. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 20-18-2tc

21--Wanted, Misc.

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

22--Notices

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

WHOOPI! I DID MAKE A MISTAKE! I'm the woman selling T-shirts and "POPS," and I didn't give one young man the right change. If you're the one call collect, 806-447-5481. 22-19-2tc

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

FOUND: One male dog with black, brown and white markings and a brown collar in vicinity of Thriftway Friday evening. Call 647-3123, days; 647-3535, evenings. If he's yours, but you don't want him any more, he has won our hearts and is welcome to stay. 23-19-tfx

24--Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for all of the food, flowers, cards, visits and words of comfort during our sorrow for the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather.
 We would like to add a special thanks to the paramedics, and to the 911 Emergency Staff for their prompt response and compassion.

MARY LOU ROUNTREE
 CINDY LYTLE
 CLAY and MAGGIE LYTLE
 ZACH, SHERI, and JESSLYN SMITH
 24-19-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all of the friends and neighbors of Virgie Moulton for their assistance, help, food and words of encouragement at the death of Virgie Moulton.

THANKS.
 THE FAMILY
 24-19-1TPT

25--Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING AND PLACEMENT

The Castro County Cooperative for Comprehensive Education offers an Early Childhood Program for children ages three, four and five who have problems in the areas of communication skills, concept development, and gross, motor and fine motor skills. Programming for children with vision or hearing disabilities is available from birth.
 These children should be referred to the Special Education Office for individual assessment as soon as possible. Parents or other interested individuals are urged to contact the Special Education Office at 608 West Halsell or phone 647-3103 to schedule an appointment.

PRUEBA PARA COLOCAMIENTO DE NINOS PRE-ESCOLARES

La Cooperativa del Condado de Castro para Educacion Comprensiva ofrece el programa Early Childhood para ninos de tres, cuatro, y cinco años de edad, que tengan problemas en las áreas de desarrollo conceptual, y capacidades de su sistema de habilidad. Habrá programas para ninos que tengan incapacidades visuales o auditivas desde el nacimiento.
 Es necesario que estos ninos sean recomendados a la oficina de Educacion Especial lo mas pronto posible para que las pruebas necesarias sean terminadas. Se les urge a los padres de familia y demas personas interesadas que se comuniquen con la oficina de Educacion Especial que esta localizada por la calle W. Halsell, 608, o llame a numero de telefono 647-3103 para que hacer una cita individual para su hijo/hija. 25-18-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned hereby gives Notice of Application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Private Club permit to be located at FM 2392 So. Side .9 mi. W. Hwy. 385, Castro County Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Country Club of Dimmitt/A Private Club, Inc.

Country Club of Dimmitt/ A Private Club, Inc. President, BETTY ANN MCCLURE, Vice-president, JAMES DOUGLAS PROFFITT, Secretary/Treasurer, SHELLY C. NUTT. 25-19-2tc

25--Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The 1994-1995 Castro County Proposed Budget is now on file in County-District Clerk's office, Castro County Courthouse, Dimmitt, Texas.
 MRS. M.L. SIMPSON, Jr.
 25-19-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY DIVISION OF CAREER AND TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION

1) Dimmitt Independent School District offers career and technology programs/vocational programs in office education, home economics, vocational agriculture and industrial arts. Admission to these programs is based on student's four year plans and student selection.

2) It is the policy of Dimmitt ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

3) It is the policy of DISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

4) Dimmitt ISD will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

5) For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Les Miller at 608 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas. Telephone 806-647-3101. 25-19-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

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

AGREED ORDER OF IMPLEMENTATION OF AN ELECTION CYCLE FOR CASTRO COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT PRECINCTS
 CIVIL ACTION NO. 2:92-CV-168-J
 Consolidated with
 CIVIL ACTION NO. 2:92-CV-202-J

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

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

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

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

4) Candidates shall qualify for a place on the ballot in the open primary to be held on Nov. 8, 1994, in conjunction with the 1994 general election, by complying with the normal procedures for filing an application for a place on the ballot in a primary election. In view of the shortened election cycle proposed by parties, the candidate qualifying period shall begin August 1, 1994, and conclude August 26, 1994, with August 26, 1994, being the deadline for filing an application for a place on the ballot.

5) In conjunction with the application, candidates will be required to either (i) pay a filing fee of \$300.00, payable to the County Clerk's office, or (ii) produce a petition signed by 30 registered voters from the candidate's respective commissioner precinct. Should persons who filed applications for positions as candidates on the ballot for precincts 1 and 3 and paid filing fees in 1992 when the county's elections were enjoined and the primary elections declared invalid file applications for a position on the ballot to run in the special 1994 election for commissioner positions in precincts 1 and 3, those persons shall not be required to pay additional filing fees. Filing fees will be deposited to the general funds of Castro County to help defray the cost of the election.

6) Candidates must also comply with Tx. Elec. Code Ann., 141.002, including the requirement that a candidate be a resident of the precinct in which he or she is running on the date the application is filed. A declaration of intent to run will not be required of any candidate.

7) One general election ballot will be printed for all elections on November 8, 1994. The candidates appearing on the ballot for commissioner positions will have denoted by their names their party affiliation. No special sign-in or registration of the voters will be required for this special election.

8) Because of the importance of this election to the people of Castro County, early voting hours will be extended to include the hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday of the early voting period.
 SIGNED this 28 day of July, 1994.
 MARY LOU ROBINSON
 US District Judge
 17-25-4tc



CLASS OF '44—Dimmitt High School's Class of 1944 was one of four classes holding reunions during Harvest Days. (The Classes of 1935, '39 and '84 also gathered.) Here, the 50th anniversary class poses for a group picture during the Old Settlers' Reunion at the Senior Citizens Center Saturday. Seated, from left, are Troy Stewart of Modesto, Calif., Bill Birdwell of Dimmitt, J. A.

Bagwell of Salida, Colo., Clarence Behrends of Easter and Clyde H. Damron of Dimmitt. Standing, from left, are Billy Hackleman and Kenneth Jackson of Dimmitt, Patsy Houtchens Merritt of Farwell, Mary Gene Dyer Collins of Anthony, N.M., Billie Ayers of Anderson, Mo., Willie John Word of Big Spring and Raymond Moble of Farmington, N.M. Photo by Don Nelson

Old Settlers welcome class reunions

The Dimmitt High School classes of 1935, 1939 and 1944 held their respective reunions during the Old Settlers Reunion this weekend.

The reunions were held in conjunction with Castro County's annual Harvest Days Celebration and those attending were treated to a potluck luncheon and more.

Attendance during the reunion was "good," according to one of the event's organizers, who said 119 registered on Saturday.

Among those responsible for the success were Bill Birdwell, Billy

Hackleman and Dorothy Sheffy; Ralph Lambright, who lent a hand at the Senior Citizens Center; and Bill Sanders, who donated bread. Several women helped serve and many brought food.

Rayphard and Mary Lu Smithson were elected co-presidents of the Old Settlers Association during the annual business meeting. They succeed Bill and Kathryn Birdwell.

Winning the "traveling award" for having come the farthest to this year's reunion were Louis and Marilyn (Gollehon) Warren of Florida.

Winning the award as the oldest pioneer present was Maurine Henderson, 89.

Littlefield plans show

Littlefield Homemakers Association will sponsor the 12th annual Littlefield Arts and Crafts Festival, Nov. 12 in Littlefield.

The show will feature 50 booths with an array of handmade items. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lamb County Ag and Community Center, on US Highway 385 at 17th St. in Littlefield. Commercial items are not permitted.

Admission is \$1, which entitles persons attending the show to a chance at door prizes to be given throughout the day.

Booth spaces are available by calling Trudy Austin at 385-3148.



PLAINS MEMORIAL

Andres Bermea and Rachel Rivera of Dimmitt are the parents of a daughter, Marissa Bermea, born Aug. 3 at 9:45 p.m. Marissa weighed 4 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs., and was 17 inches long. She has a brother, Marcus, 11 months.

Paternal grandparents are Carolina and Elias Bermea of Nazareth. Maternal grandparents are Irma and Jose Rivera of Dimmitt. Maternal great-grandparents are Theresa and Alberto Rivera of Dimmitt. Paternal great-grandparents are Butch and San Juana Olvera of Nazareth and Ramon and Felipa Bermea of Tye.

Nazario and Elvia Maldonado of Dimmitt are the parents of a boy, Francisco, born Aug. 3 at 7:14 a.m. He has two siblings, Bertha Angelica, 4, and Nazario Jr., 1. Paternal grandparents are Cipriano Toscano and Angelica Ayala of Mexico. Maternal grandparents are Julio Maldonado and Bertha Flores of Mexico.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garcia Jr. Their son was born at 6:07 a.m. on Aug. 9 at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. He weighed in at 6 lbs., 10.8 oz. and was 21 inches long. He has been named Aaron Anthony. Paternal grandparents are Richard Garcia Sr. of Portales, N.M. and Agnes Garcia of Hereford. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abelino Carrasco of Hart.

OUT OF TOWN

Chris and Shelly Hanes of Dimmitt are the parents of a boy, Clint Collin Hanes, born Aug. 8 at 11:20 a.m. at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs., 5 ozs., and was 20 inches long. He has two brothers: Chance, 4, and Shane, 2.

His paternal grandmother is Luna Mae Hanes of Hart. Maternal grandparents are Gerald and Sherri Bedwell of Plainview. Great-grandparents are Betty Golden and Lawrence Bedwell, both of Plainview.

25--Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

AGENCIA DE EDUCACION DE TEXAS LA DIVISION DE LA EDUCACION DE CARRERAS Y TECNOLOGIA

El Distrito Independiente Escolar de Dimmitt ofrece programas vocacionales, de carreras, y de tecnologia en las areas de educacion de oficina, — Home Economics, Vocational Agriculture, Industrial Arts —. Admision a estos programas se basa en la matriculacion de estudiantes en grados 9-12 en las escuelas de Dimmitt.

Es la norma de el Distrito Independiente Escolar de Dimmitt de no discriminar por motivos de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo, impedimento o edad, en sus procedimientos de empleo, tal como lo requieren el Titulo VI de la Enmiendas de la Educacion, de 1972, la Ley de Discriminacion por Edad, de 1975, segun enmienda, y la Seccion 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitacion de 1973, segun enmienda.

Es las Norma de el Distrito Independiente Escolar de Dimmitt de no discriminar por motivos de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo, impedimento o edad, en sus procedimientos de empleo, tal como lo requieren el Titulo VI de la Enmiendas de la Educacion, de 1972, la Ley de Discriminacion por Edad, de 1975, segun enmienda, y la Seccion 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitacion de 1973, segun enmienda.

El Distrito Independiente Escolar de Dimmitt tomara las medidas necesarias para asegurar que la falta de habilidad en el uso de la lengua inglesa no sea un obstaculo para la admision y participacion en todos los programas educativos y vocacionales.

Para informacion sobre sus derechos o procedimientos para quejas, comuniquese con el coordinador del Titulo IX, Les Miller en 608 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, TX telefono: 806-647-3101. 25-19-1tc

The Dimmitt Independent School District will conduct a public hearing of the proposed 1994-95 budget at 7 p.m. on Aug. 29, 1994, in the board room of the school administration building, 608 West Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas. 25-19-2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Judges of the 64th and 242nd Judicial District Court will conduct a public hearing on Aug. 29th, 1994, at 9:30 a.m. in the District Courtroom of the Castro County Courthouse, to set the salary for the County Auditor and set the budget for the Castro County Auditor's office for the 1994-1995 fiscal year.
 JACK R. MILLER
 64th District Judge

MARVIN F. MARSHALL
 242nd District Judge
 25-19-1tc

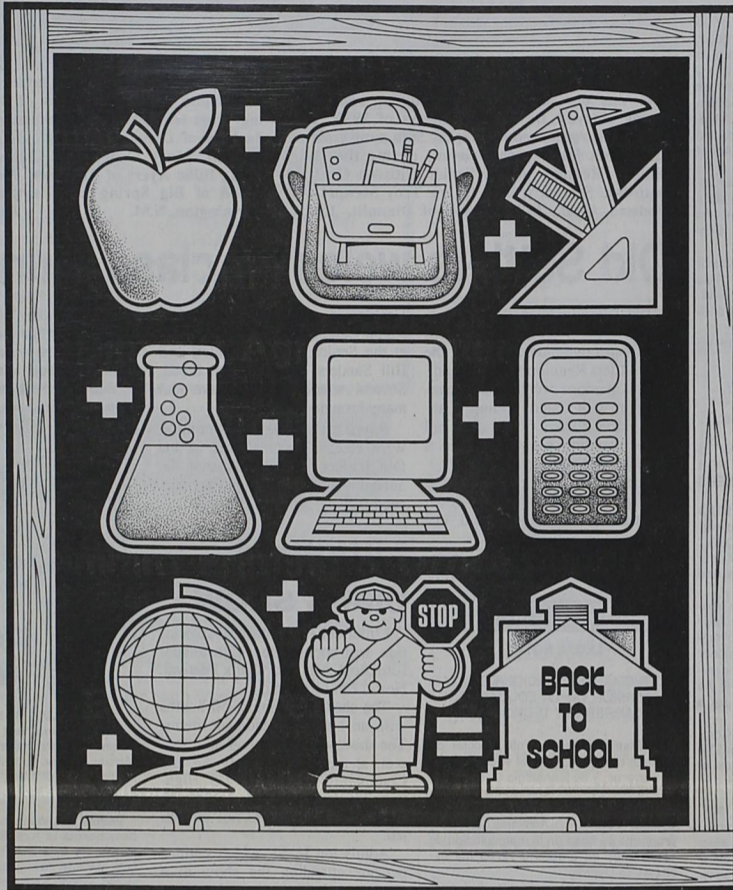
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take a moment to review these safety basics with your child.

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2. Show your child how to use the telephone to summon help, and under what circumstances to dial 9-1-1 in an emergency.
3. Teach your child to recite his or her full name, street address and telephone number. For pre-schoolers, fastening this information inside a jacket is a good idea.
4. Make sure your child knows where you can be reached in case of emergency.
5. Remind your child to always look both ways before crossing the street.
6. Instruct your child to inform you when he or she goes somewhere after school.
7. Review your child's home/school route together, choosing the most populated path. Avoid isolated areas when possible.
8. Pay extra attention to the marked speed zones in school areas.
9. Reacquaint yourself with all the traffic signs in your school zones— one-way, stop, slow, etc.
10. Memorize the school crossing locations on your route, and be especially careful when approaching them.

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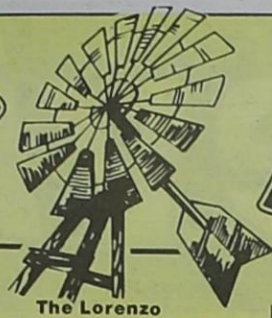
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Plainview Daily Herald
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Fun spot:

Petersburg:

Issues invitation to
Saturday fun day

'Garden Spot of Plains'
is theme for celebration

By GORDON ZEIGLER

AgReview Writer

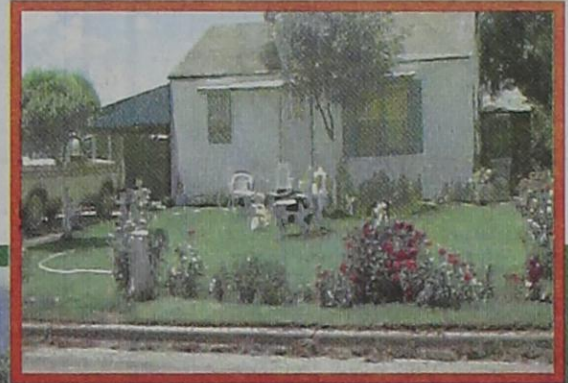
PETERSBURG — Lush crops grow right up to the city limits of this town in Southeastern Hale County, yet that's not the only vegetation green and flourishing here this year.

In fact, green thumbs here always produce some spectacular views in yards and gardens.

Rolling out a home grown red carpet of flowers, Petersburg is inviting its neighbors to town Saturday for a fun day amidst the setting 'Garden Spot U.S.A.' — this year's theme for annual Petersburg Day festivities Saturday.

See Celebration, Page 4

PETERSBURG
City Limits



Wild about flowers Photos by Kay Noe/Plainview Herald
Amy Adrian is owner of Sentimental Journey (left). It and The Flower Box are two unique city stores marketing flowers and gifts.

Petersburg Chamber of Commerce

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AgReview



South Plains

Ag News

Sept. 17-18

GOLDEN SPREAD ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT SHOW —

Donald Sell Farm in Perryton will be the site of the original old tractor show of the Texas Panhandle.

Sept. 20-22

SECOND ANNUAL SEMINOLE TRACTOR SHOW —

Event will be held in connection with the Farm and Oil Celebration.

Sept. 23

LEVELLAND HARVEST FESTIVAL —

Big celebration including displays of old tractors.

Sept. 24

FRIONA MAIZE DAYS —

Big day of celebrating and fun with antique tractor displays to be included.

Oct. 1-2

TEMPLE ANTIQUE TRACTOR SHOW —

One of the state's biggest events of its kind, draws equipment from all areas of the Lone Star State.

Take this farm safety pop quiz

MOLINE, ILL. — The National Safety Council estimates 1,200 deaths and 140,000 disabling, non-fatal injuries related to agriculture occurred in 1992. To decrease deaths and disabling injuries requires increased awareness of potential dangers and determination to learn and use ways to avoid them.

You can test your awareness of potential dangers on the farm by taking the following quiz provided by Deere & Company. Be sure to review the answers after you have completed the quiz. True or False:

1. You should never attempt to start

an engine by shorting across starter terminals.

2. The operator of a tractor equipped with a rigid ROPS (rollover protective structure) or ROPS cab should always wear a seat belt.

3. You can avoid injury when pulling a corn stalk at least two feet long from plugged stalk rolls if you release the stalk as soon as it begins to be pulled in.

4. Do not permit children to ride with you while you're operating a tractor.

5. The best way to check the tractor and implement hydraulic system for leaks is to quickly run your hand over

the lines, fittings, and components.

6. Clothing caught in a wrap point will normally tear away, permitting the person to escape serious injury.

7. When a tractor operator signals a left turn with the yellow flashing lights on, the right-hand flashing lights change to more steady illumination (stop flashing) and the left-hand lights start flashing at a faster rate.

8. In cold, winter months, gasoline does not vaporize enough to form an explosive or flammable mixture with air.

9. A tractor can overturn to the rear when driven forward up a steep incline.

10. Maximum speed is 20 mph when towing a load that is not equipped with brakes and is equal to or less in weight than the tractor. Answers to the safety quiz

Only a perfect score is acceptable — for even one mistake about safety on the farm can cost pain, suffering, or loss of life. While a perfect score doesn't guarantee an accident-free farm, it does indicate an awareness of basic safety rules and practices. That's the first step toward a safer farm and work environment. But remember, you have to pass with a perfect score every second of every day on the farm.

1. True. The machine will start in gear if neutral-start circuitry is bypassed. This could cause the machine to move suddenly and cause serious injury or death to anyone in its path. Start an engine only from the operator's seat of the machine, with the transmission in park or neutral.

2. True. If your tractor is equipped with a rigid ROPS (rollover protective structure) or ROPS cab, you must wear your seat belt at all times. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for foldable and telescopic ROPS.

See QUIZ, Page 6

Anglers still like braided line

By BILL SCHULZ

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Braided fishing line, which was relegated to museums when monofilament was introduced, is back and ready to fight for its place in today's tackle boxes.

Made of the same high-tech fibers used in police bullet-proof vests, these lines are stronger and smaller than monofilament. They also stretch far less than monofilament.

Most of the new products were introduced last year and will see their first real national use this spring.

Spectra, the fiber by AlliedSignal Inc. that Safariland uses in its SpiderWire, "has only 2 percent stretch to its break strength," says Don Jeckell, fishing products manager for Safariland, a maker of outdoor accessories.

In addition, he says, Spectra has forgotten "spool memory," which keeps line laying in the water in loops after it has been on your reel for a while.

The new lines are so much stronger that 30-pound test SpiderWire has the same diameter as 8-pound monofilament.

Because the new lines won't stretch, it's going to change fishing tactics.

"This line does not act as a shock absorber," says Mike Sonneck of Stren, which makes Kevlar line.

"Changing to this line after fishing monofilament is like the difference between day and night. It's so much more sensitive," he says.

Rural counties experiencing a sound rebound

By CARRIE TEEGARDIN

c. 1994 Cox News Service

McRAE, Ga. — The big stories of 1932 — Eugene Talmadge elected governor! Local man lands world-record largemouth! — are still among the hottest topics of conversation in tiny Telfair County.

In the six decades since, the thing that most distinguished Telfair — aside from producing the Talmadge dynasty and the fact that nobody anywhere has ever caught a bass as big as George Washington Perry's 22-pounder — is something people here are not as ready to discuss.

Like the rest of rural America,

Telfair County became a good place to leave.

One of every three counties in Georgia had more people at the beginning of the 20th century than at the end. A dramatic downturn in agriculture and manufacturing in the 1980s threatened to erase communities that had already been circling the drain for decades.

Yet, the early 1990s have brought a surprising rural rebound to much of the nation, South Georgia included.

In the first two years of the '90s, Telfair County's population grew by nearly 5 percent, after a steady decline in the 1980s. Of the 42 other Georgia counties that lost

people during the 1980s, 24 now are growing. Nationwide, two-thirds of the counties outside metropolitan areas — half of which lost people in the '80s — gained population between 1990 and 1992.

"The long, drawn-out losses in rural America may finally be coming to an end," said Kenneth M. Johnson, a sociologist at Loyola University-Chicago.

When Roswell, Ga., businessman Alan Wilson moved his family from upscale suburbia north of Atlanta to quiet acreage in Telfair County two years ago, the move came with an understanding: There would be no corner deli, no

multiplex offering eight recent releases, no hospital with a magnetic resonance imaging machine.

Today, instead of cruising the malls, his 15-year-old son, Alan, raises pigs in the 4-H Club and mows the lawn atop a full-size tractor. His 12-year-old daughter, Pency, races off to softball games. The family goes to a church with 40 people now, compared with 1,600 members in their Roswell congregation.

"Children can be children for a longer time here," said Wilson.

"It's not important by the sixth grade that you're totally sophisticated. That's a real nice thing."

Wilson, who is 49 and retired, and his family are part of the rural

resurgence of the '90s — people who are actually moving back to the hinterlands rather than fleeing them. His wife, Neille, is a McRae native, and they have moved into and remodeled a home that had been in her family for years.

Wilson seems to thrive on volunteer work in a place where one person can truly make a difference. "You can go to a school board meeting," he said, "you can see the sheriff. If you will, you can have some impact."

Johnson, the Loyola sociologist, and Calvin Beale, senior demographer at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, were the first to recognize evidence

Things to do, what to see in Petersburg:

PETERSBURG DAY:

Held the third Saturday of each August, this traditional end of summer event features a 10 a.m. parade complete with floats, old tractors, antique and classic automobiles and children's bicycles.

Promptly following the parade, an afternoon of socializing and games for all ages begins around and inside the Community Center at the Petersburg City Park.

ARTS & CRAFTS:

Petersburg Day this year features its first effort at providing an array of arts and crafts booths.

Chris Pierson is handling the arts and crafts booths. Information is available by contacting Chris at 667-3841 or 667-3630.

THE FLOWER BOX:

Owned by Linda Ginn, The Flower Box features gift items and floral selections.

SAGE BRUSH CAFE:

Owned by Robbie and Bertha Reedy, the Sage Brush Cafe along Main Street features lunch special and hamburgers, Mexican food and chicken fried steak.

MY PLACE CAFE:

Owned by Isaac and Martina Juarez, the My Place, located on E. 2nd Street, offers general menu items.

COUNTRY KITCHEN:

Operated for many years on the city's Main Street and once known as The Buff Restaurant (in honor of the Petersburg High School mascot), the Country Kitchen is now owned by Cipriana Resendez. Located on Main Street, it features general menu items.

TEA ROOM & SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY:

Owned by Amy Adrian, the Tea Room offers a variety of sandwiches and deli type foods.

The adjoining Sentimental Journey is a gift and decor shop.

THE LITTLE SHOP:

A drygoods store including children's items is owned by Barbara Smith.

PORTER HEALTH MART:

Porter Drug, owned by Kim Porter, is a prescription pharmacy and features health and gift items.

L & W SUNFLOWER:

A longtime agri-business, L&W Sunflower contracts with area growers to produce seed which is sold worldwide.

WYLIE MANUFACTURING:

Major commercial employer in Petersburg, Wylie Manufacturing produces fiberglass sprayer tanks and spray rigs sold nationwide.

PETERSBURG PRODUCE:

Petersburg Produce is involved in harvesting onions during the summer harvest season.

JEFFRIES MEMORIAL POOL:

Located in the Petersburg Community Park, the Jeffries Pool offers swimming by membership.

PETERSBURG POST:

The city's longtime weekly newspaper is located on Main Street and is published by Chris Pierson.

MAYO AGENCY:

Located at 1617 Main, the Mayo Agency is owned by Joe and Jo

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Celebration, Pg. 1

Chris Pierson, Publisher of the Petersburg Post, characterized what's in store each year for Petersburg Day.

"We just get together to have a good time," she said.

"It's a really neat experience. People of all races get together and we just don't realize there are any barriers. Petersburg is kind of an exception . . . around here we just don't look at color. As long as everybody gets in and tries to work together for what is good for Petersburg, that is the goal, I guess."

The Petersburg newspaper publisher believes the annual celebrating traces its earliest history back to yearly parades sponsored through the years by the city's American Legion post to honor veterans.

Several years later the city's chamber revived that custom, she said.

In recent years, the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce has sponsored it as a way to unite the community. It has also been a great time for graduating classes to have a reunion, according to Jo Carole Mayo, chamber treasurer. Petersburg Day..

"We have a lot of class reunions and get together on Petersburg Day," she

said. "This is one of many activities our chamber sponsors each year," Mrs. Mayo said.

This year's celebration will focus on its reputation as a center of agriculture on the South Plains.

"Petersburg — Garden Spot of the Plains" is a theme the chamber is asking all to follow in decorating for the event, and decorating parade floats.

Day's Events:

10 a.m. — The Annual Petersburg Day Parade.

Parade is along Main Street, then eastward and northward to Petersburg City Park and Community Center.

Chamber pushes town 'togetherness'

PETERSBURG — Whether it's sponsoring Petersburg Day at the end of each summer, or some other event, the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce is out to seal that sense of togetherness which is unique to rural towns like itself.

Another unique tradition here is the annual Chamber Thanksgiving Appreciation Banquet.

It's a real 'thanks giving' from the entire community to a particular group that has devoted a great deal to the city voluntarily.

Recent honorees, according to chamber officials,

Food: Variety of food booths will be set up at the Community Center.

Arts & Crafts: An assortment of arts and crafts booths will be set up around the Community Center to allow area crafters to sell their wares.

Games: Games for children will occupy a solid hour during the post-parade festivities.

Cow Patty Bingo: Participants will have a chance at a cash pot.

Star Walk: The junior class at Petersburg High School will sponsor the Star Walk.

Balloon bounce: Children will be able to enjoy a large, inflated trampoline.

have been Petersburg teachers, city employees, those who serve as Emergency Technicians for the volunteer ambulance association . . . and the list goes on.

"We just pick a different group to honor each Thanksgiving," explained Jo Carole Mayo, treasurer.

Besides that, the chamber sponsors the city's downtown Christmas lighting and provides town sign boards.

A constant goal is pushing the positive aspects of Petersburg — many of which appeal to numerous South Plains residents who reside here and commute to nearby towns to work.

Opinions on Pantex sought from Panhandle residents

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — University leaders want to hear what Texas Panhandle residents think needs researched at the Pantex nuclear weapons plant.

The Higher Education Research Consortium at Pantex — made up of Texas A&M, Texas and Texas Tech universities — begins operations in September using \$9 million in federal money.

The consortium aims to study environmental and technology issues at the Department of Energy facility where workers dismantle U.S. nuclear weapons and store the plutonium. Pantex, a 16,000-acre site, is located 17 miles north-east of Amarillo.

William Cunningham, chancellor of the University of Texas System, said the consortium will study safe ways to store, transport and use nuclear leftovers.

"Because the work contemplated at the research consortium will emphasize the 'peaceful' uses of plutonium and other special nuclear materials, the consortium can play a key role in answering the policy and technical questions over dismantlement of weapons, and the interim and end uses of these nuclear components," he said at an Amarillo news conference Monday.

Cunningham said the consortium will involve students from regional school districts.

Leaders from the three universities were scheduled to discuss the consortium at a public meeting Tuesday



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Multile job holding is common place

By LOUIS UCHITELLE

c. 1994 N.Y. Times News Service

When Robin Thornburg lost her job as a \$25,000-a-year paralegal, she was scared.

Her husband, David, an office clerk, made barely enough to cover the groceries and the rent on their \$700-a-month apartment in Arlington, Va. So, she is trying to make up the lost income by working two jobs — as a full-time clerk for a loan company and a part-time bookkeeper for a company that rents out bodyguards.

"It kind of stinks, the two of us having so many jobs," said Mrs. Thornburg, who at age 24 matches her former pay of \$600 a week, but works 55 hours to earn it. "You argue about money and about hours, and on top of everything, we are both trying to get through college. We go different ways too much."

The Thornburgs are not alone. Just as women entered the labor force in huge numbers in the 1970s and '80s, giving rise to the two-earner family, in the '90s one of these earners is taking on a second job, giving rise to the three-job marriage.

New Labor Department surveys of multiple jobholders, which this year, for the first time, are being compiled every month, give statistical underpinning to a trend that had been discernible largely through anecdote.

Today, 7 million Americans, or 6 percent of the work force, occupy 15 million jobs. Most multiple jobholders are married and, increasingly, nearly as many are women as men.

No other nation approaches the United States in multiple jobholders, and the clear impli-

cation of such comparative analysis, says Richard Freeman, a Harvard labor economist, is that in other countries, wages from one job are sufficient.

"You would have thought that as women entered the work force, that would have been enough additional income, and dual jobholding would have declined," Freeman said. "Instead, the opposite has happened. Women going to work have not brought in enough income."

Before this year, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics had counted multiple jobholders only periodically, with the last survey in 1991 and the one before that, in 1989.

Until the 1980s, those soundings showed, most dual jobholders were men with full-time employment who moonlighted part time. Now almost as many women are dual jobholders. They, too, usually combine full-time and part-time work, the new monthly surveys show, although women are more likely than men to hold two part-time jobs.

Some of the three-job couples go this route because one spouse wants to break into a new line of work that is more satisfying or better paying. But the biggest portion, more than 40 percent, take the extra work to pay bills, these and other Labor Department surveys show.

The Gittings family combines both these reasons. Philip Gittings, 45, resigned in late 1993 as minister of a Presbyterian Church in Caldwell, N.J., where he had earned more than \$90,000 a year. His wife, Margaret, also held one job, as a retail executive at \$50,000 a year.

"The situation in my last ministerial post was not as much fun as I wanted it to be," Gittings said. But he soon found that he was not earning enough in his new, more satisfying job, with Executive Career Resource Group in Berwyn, Pa., a company that helps corporations relocate laid-off workers.

With salary and commissions, he is on track to earn \$40,000 this year, and has already received \$14,000. But with a son entering college, that is not enough, even with his wife's income.

So, while still holding down his job at Executive Career Resource, where he works on average more than 30 hours a week, Gittings set up a consulting firm this spring. He has made \$8,000 so far this year as a self-employed personnel consultant.

Wage stagnation has played a big role in pushing married people into so much work, economists say. For three decades after World War II, incomes mostly rose, but in the early 1970s, the progress stopped. Since then 80 percent of the nation's households have failed to gain ground, after their incomes — mostly in wages — were adjusted for inflation.

For many people, their "raise" came from taking second and third jobs. Labor Secretary Robert Reich said he had run into the phenomenon in numerous conversations during his travels as a member of the Cabinet.

"It is symptomatic of the erosion of relatively well-paying employment," said Reich, who as a teacher and writer at Harvard had devoted a lot of his attention to wage and job issues.

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Quiz, from Pg. 2

3. False. Your reaction time would be too slow to avoid injury. Always shut off the engine and remove the key from the ignition before you attempt to clear an obstruction.

4. True. Your tractor is a one-person machine. Never permit riders. Never allow anyone to ride on the tractor, implements, or other equipment, including wagons.

5. False. Use a piece of cardboard or wood to find leaks. Never use your hand or arm. Wear safety goggles for eye protection. Diesel fuel or hydraulic fluid under pressure can penetrate the skin or eyes and cause serious personal injury, blindness, or death.

6. False. Work clothes are usually too strong to tear away safely — and the accident happens so fast that there is little time to react. Do not wear loose-fitting clothing when operating on or working around machines. Keep all shields

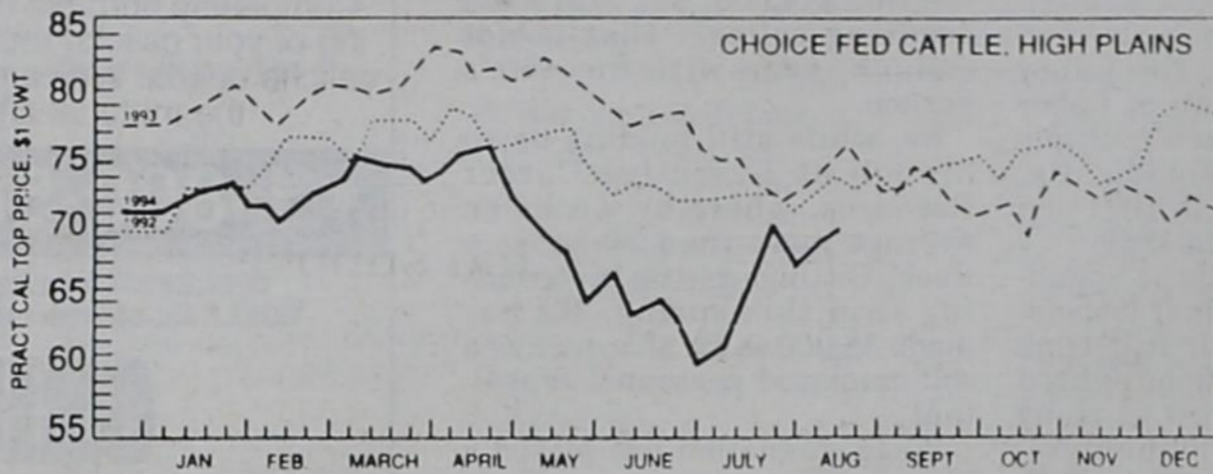
and guards in place and replace damaged or missing ones.

7. True. All equipment manufacturers that follow the ASAE (American Society of Agricultural Engineers) lighting and marking standard are required to provide a flashing yellow-light system that includes turn signals which use the steady illumination/faster flashing rate to indicate direction of intended turn.

8. False. Gasoline can still form an explosive or flammable mixture with air in cold, winter months. Do not smoke or work near heaters or other fire hazards when working around fuel. Store all flammable fluids away from fire hazards. 9. True. Driving forward up steep inclines, hitching above the drawbar height, starting a heavy load quickly, and immobilizing the rear wheels are all practices that can cause a tractor to

overturn to the rear.

10. True. According to recommended speed-weight ratio guidelines, 20 mph is the maximum speed when towing a load not equipped with brakes that weighs the same or less than the tractor. Reduce maximum speed to 10 mph when towing a load up to double the tractor weight. Do not tow loads that exceed twice the tractor weight.



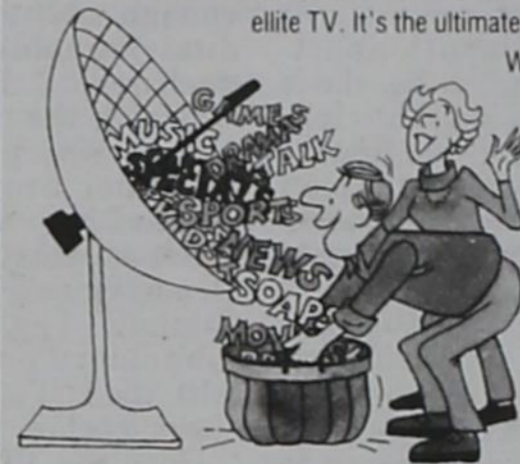
Courtesy Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Amarillo

Choice fed cattle, High Plains

The above report reflects market activity through Aug. 11.

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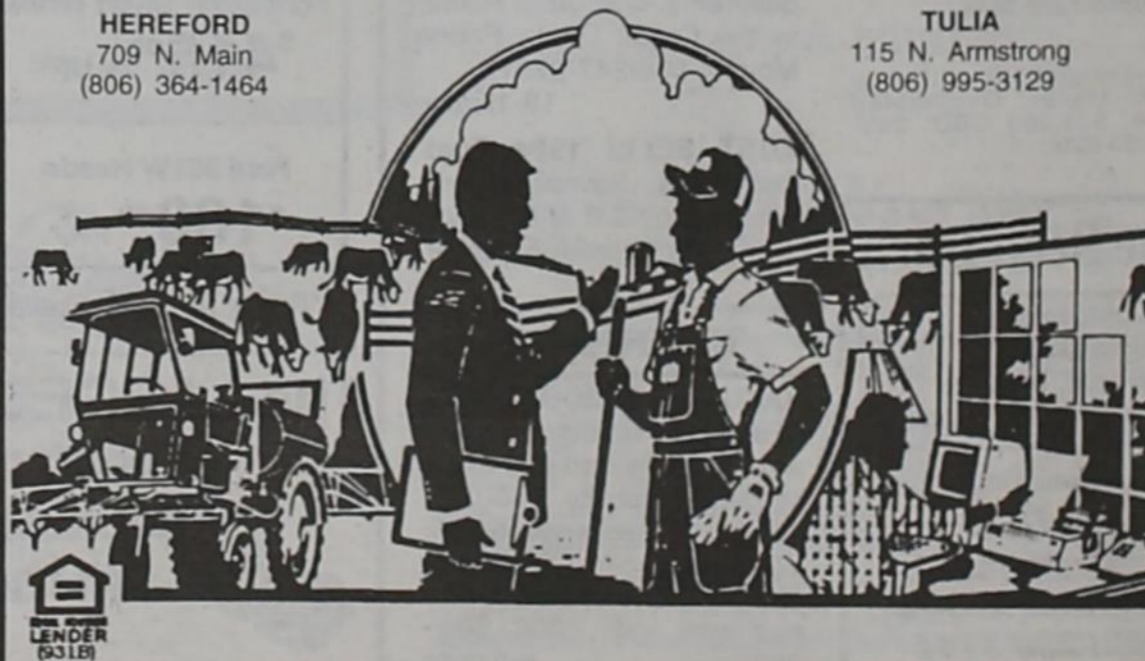
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Compaq price cuts to fuel competition in PC market

By DWIGHT SILVERMAN
c.1994 Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Compaq Computer Corp. cut prices up to 22 percent Monday on its business machines and said the company has sufficient inventory to meet demand.

Analysts said the cuts — which apply to Deskpro and Prolinea desktop computers and Contura and Contura Aero portables — will likely inspire similar action by competitors such as Dell and IBM.

"In this marketplace, anyone who does not respond is going to lose business," said Seymour Merrin of Merrin Information Services, a market research firm. "Clearly the competition must respond. They have no choice."

Gian Carlo Bisone, vice president for Compaq's North American marketing operation, said the company is moving to take advantage of the traditional end-of-the-year buying spree conducted by many corporations.

"Whoever makes a buying decision from now until the end of the year is going to have to know that Compaqs are now more affordable than ever before," Bisone said.

During its last quarterly earnings report, Compaq indicated it had about \$2.5 billion in inventory, a large number that alarmed some investors. Bisone said that stockpile will help Compaq meet the demand its price cuts may generate.

The price cuts apply to Compaq's newest line of high-end desktop computers, the Deskpro XL; most offerings in the Deskpro XE line; most of the Prolinea "value" line; the low-end Contura notebook line; and most models of the Contura Aero subnotebook.

Except for the portable machines, most of the cuts apply to computers available to companies through traditional computer "resellers," who specialize in selling to commercial accounts.

The price cuts do not apply to the new LTE Elite notebook line or the Presario family of desktop computers aimed at consumers.

Compaq is expected to upgrade the aging Contura line with new models, perhaps within the next several weeks.

Compaq rocked the market for personal computers in the summer of 1992 with the introduction of the low-cost Prolinea and Contura lines. But analysts say the company's most recent action is not likely to create as dramatic a price war.

"This is the opening salvo, and they will probably adjust again in mid- to late September," said Kimball Brown, a vice president with Dataquest, a market research firm.

Brian Clarke, an analyst with International Data Corp., said Dell is expected to unveil new desktop computers aimed at business later this month and could price them competitively against Compaq's older models.

Dataquest released figures Monday confirming that Compaq sold more computers than anyone else in the second quarter and that overall PC sales increased by 23 percent over the second quarter of 1993.

Apple Computer was No. 2, followed by Packard Bell, which makes PCs aimed primarily at the home market. IBM, which had to take back thousands of computers from dealers who could not sell them, fell to fourth place.

Compaq's stock closed Monday at 35 1/8, up 1/4.



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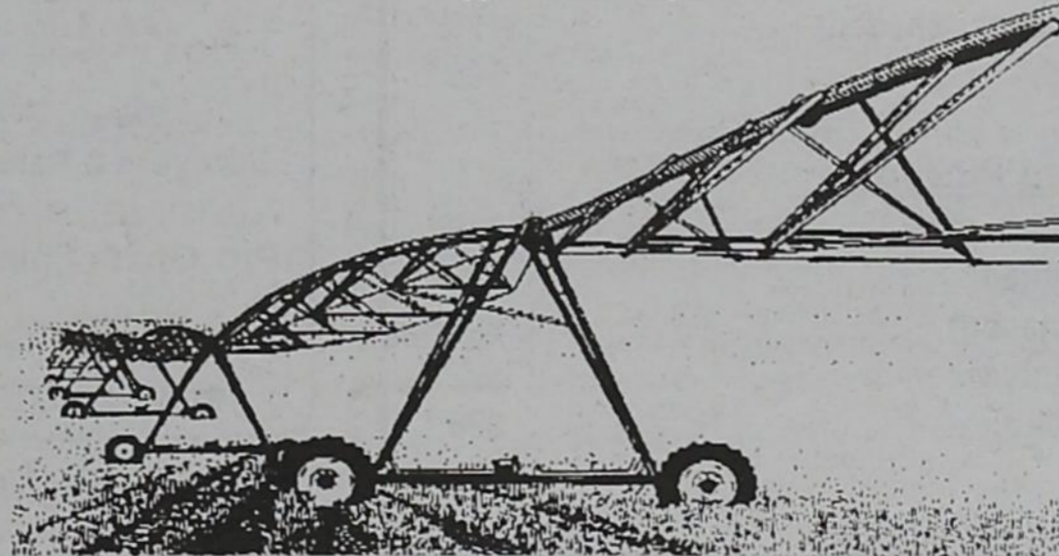
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SILVERTON TEXAS

Cooler air could heat up fishing around Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Late August heat made fishing sluggish, but this week's cool air influx could change that, observers believe:

A R R O W H E A D : Water stained, 85 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; black bass good to 5 pounds on plastic worms; sand bass fair trolling; catfish good on nightcrawlers.

BAYLOR: Water clear, 86 degrees, 12 feet below normal level; largemouth bass good to 8.25 pounds on topwaters early and late on crawworms, cranks and plastic worms; crappie slow; catfish good to 27 pounds on minnows.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 82 degrees, 3 feet below normal level; black bass slow; hybrid stripers fair to 6 pounds on downriggers; white bass fair on small jigs; crappie slow; catfish good on cut shad.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 76 degrees, 5 feet below normal level; smallmouth bass good to 6.75 pounds and largemouths good to 5.75 pounds, both on large minnows and artificials; sand bass fair early and late on artificials; crappie slow; walleye slow; catfish good to 4 pounds on water dogs and minnows.

HUBBARD CREEK:

Water clear, 82 degrees, 5 feet below normal level; black bass slow; crappie fair on minnows; hybrid stripers slow; sand bass slow; catfish good to 5 pounds on trotlines with stink bait and frozen shad.

KEMP: Water murky, 3 feet below normal level; black bass slow; stripers fair early and late over deep water on slabs; sand bass slow, some caught with stripers; crappie slow; catfish slow.

MACKENZIE: Water clear, 81 degrees; black bass slow; crappie good late on minnows; sand bass slow, a few caught on minnows, spinner baits and deep diving cranks; hybrid stripers slow; walleye slow; catfish slow.

MEREDITH: Water murky, 78 degrees, 1.5 feet below normal level; sand bass fair at night on minnows and shad; channel cats fair; everything else slow due to heat.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 84 degrees, 5.5 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 5 pounds on plastic worms; crappie slow, some caught off docks on minnows; white bass slow; catfish fair off docks on chicken liver.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear, 82 degrees; largemouth bass very good on topwaters and cranks around pond

weed and algae, keeper sizes in same areas but deeper and using plastic worms; smallmouth bass fair mixed with largemouth bass on same baits; crappie slow; white bass fair on cranks, spoons and Roadrunners chasing shad on surface; wall-eye slow; catfish fair on rod and reel over baited holes or on trotline in 3-8 feet of water on flats.

SPENCE: Water clear, 83 degrees, 29 feet below normal level; black bass slow, a few caught; stripers good to 10 pounds, trolling mostly, caught on white jigs, Hellbenders and live shad, some fish surfacing; sand bass slow, some surfacing; crappie slow, some caught on minnows; catfish fair to 4 pounds.

STAMFORD: Water clear, 75 degrees, 8 feet below normal level; black bass slow; crappie fair on minnows; catfish good on live bait.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 14 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 4 pounds on plastic worms; white bass slow, some caught in schools; crappie slow; catfish slow.

BELTON: Water murky, 89 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass slow; white bass and hybrid stripers good in schools on jigging spoons and topwaters; crappie

slow; catfish good, channels on nightcrawlers and prepared bait and yellow cats to 46 pounds on perch.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; hybrid stripers good off points early and late on jigs, Sassy Shads and silver spoons; white bass good, schooling with hybrids, at night under docks; crappie fair off the docks early on minnows and jigs; catfish fair on trotlines with shad.

BUCHANAN: Water murky, 88 degrees, 4 feet below normal level; black bass slow; stripers fair on live bait; crappie slow; white bass good on jigs and spoons around Garrett Island; catfish good over baited holes.

CANYON: Water stained, 81 degrees, 1.5 feet below normal level; black bass slow, a few caught to 4 pounds on artificials and live bait; stripers good to 6.5 pounds downrigging in 40-60 feet of water by the dam; white bass slow; crappie slow, a few small fish caught; catfish good on minnows and liver.

COLORADO BEND: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; everything is slow because of the heat and not many fishermen.

DECKER: Water clear, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 10 pounds on nightcrawlers; hybrid stripers good, some limits, on perch and shad; crappie good, some limits, on minnows; catfish good to 18 pounds on stink bait and shrimp.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 92 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 6 pounds in shallow water early on topwaters and water dogs and later in schools on topwaters or Carolina rigs; catfish fair on rod and reel on large minnows or water dogs; bream very good to 1 pound on nightcrawlers.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 90 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; black bass fair, some schooling, on plastic worms; crappie fair, no limits, on minnows; catfish fair on rod and reel on shrimp and stinkbait.

LBJ: Water clear, normal level; white bass good under lights on spoons; everything else is slow.

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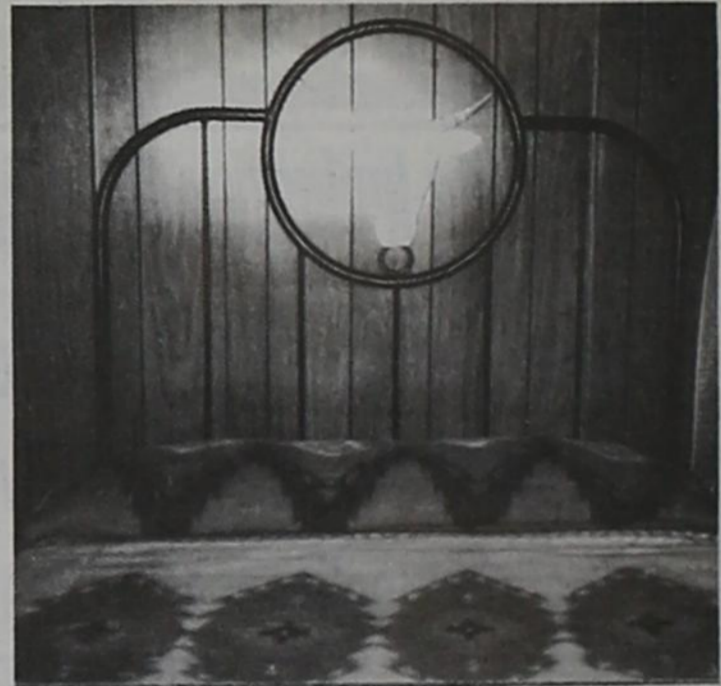
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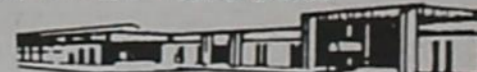
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