

# The Castro County News

70th Year—No. 30

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, November 3, 1994

50¢

26 Pages Plus Supplements



A REGIONAL WINNER—Dimmitt High School's Bobcat Band tells the world who is No. 1 while preparing for the Area A Marching Contest in Odessa on Saturday. The band, in its first area contest, was

in the middle of the 14-band field. The complete story on the day's contest is on Page 13. A complete picture page is featured on Page 7B.

Photo by John Brooks

## Heavy turnouts expected Tuesday for local elections

A heavy turnout of the county's 4,385 registered voters is expected Tuesday in Castro County to decide races from the courthouse to the statehouse.

Voting has been brisk at times during the early voting period which ends at 6 p.m. Friday. As of Tuesday evening there had been 370 early voters, and officials were expecting a run on the county-and-district clerk's office before Friday's deadline.

County voters will elect a new county judge, a new county-and-district clerk and at least one new commissioner (Pct. 2 Commissioner Dale Winders is not seeking reelection).

Local highlight races include: —Democrat Irene Miller faces Republican Robert Hawkins in the county judge's race, with the

(Continued on Page 13)

### Where to vote

If you want to vote Tuesday, here's where to go:

Precinct 101: Hart Golden Group Bldg.

Precinct 105: Sunnyside Fire Dept.

Precinct 201: Immaculate Conception Church Center.

Precinct 206: Flagg Fertilizer.

Precinct 301: Presbyterian Church, Dimmitt.

Precinct 307: Easter Community Building.

Precinct 401: District Courtroom.

Precinct 408: Nazareth Community Building.

Be sure you have your NEW YELLOW voting card with the three-digit voting precinct number when you vote.

## Benefit planned for family

The Summerfield community is having a benefit luncheon for the Bob Hammock family, who lost their home in a fire last Wednesday.

The lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Corner Cafe. Tables will be set up outside. If the weather is bad, it will be in the church parlor.

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NO, THAT'S NOT THE GARAGE—This 1980 Ford Bronco driven by Manuel Hector Cruz, 44, of Dimmitt, struck a house Oct. 26 at 905 W. Halsell owned by Floyd Hernandez. The Bronco was going east on the inside lane of W. Halsell (FM 2392) when it suddenly changed lanes in front of a pickup driven by Chad Davis, 24, of Dimmitt. The Bronco hit

Davis's pickup and the horse trailer it was pulling, then veered southeast, going through a Cyclone fence and into the house. Damage to the house and fence was estimated to be \$15,500. Cruz was cited for making an unsafe lane change. There were no injuries.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

## 1:1

By Don Nelson

Random thoughts on election eve:

With 17 candidates for the Commissioners' Court, it wouldn't surprise me if Castro County had the highest percentage of voter turnout in the state.

While many candidates for state and national office are busy slandering each other, the types of campaigns being run by many of our candidates for local office are a redemption of the democratic process and the role of common decency in that process.

I usually enjoy the give-and-take of election season. But this time, I'll just be glad when it's over.

There's so much resentment, mean-spiritedness and downright hatred being slung around that the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Mauro defends record on land

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro assaulted his opponent's record and lashed out at critics who accused him of being soft on private property rights at a meeting Friday morning in Dimmitt.

At a gathering at Democratic Party headquarters in east Dimmitt, Mauro said GOP candidate Marta Greytok was assaulting Mauro because she could not, in good conscience, run on her own record.

Greytok is a six-year veteran of the Public Utility Commission, and served part of that time as PUC chairman. Mauro said Friday that Greytok voted for every rate hike proposed by every utility that came before the PUC during her tenure.

"Texas now has the highest residential utility bills in the United States of America," Mauro told the group of about 20 persons. "Remember how bad the PUC was? One editorial writer said it was a three-ring circus. Gov. (Bill) Clements was ready to ask for the resignation of (all three members), but he didn't have to because six

(Continued on Page 2)

## 'It's a war,' incumbents say

Two Democratic incumbents for state office said here last Thursday that the current campaign is "a real war."

But Judge Bryan Poff said he has gotten a lot of mileage out of the campaign slogan, "Texas' second highest court is not an entry level judicial position."

He claims the slogan started here.

Speaking to supporters at a Country Club luncheon last Thursday, Judge Poff said, "I didn't think that slogan up. It started right here in Castro County, and over in Swisher County, from conversations I had with people."

Poff (D-Amarillo) is running for re-election to the state's Seventh Court of Appeals, where he has served five years. He is opposed by attorney Brian Quinn (R-Lubbock).

"It was someone in Castro County who spoke up when I described

this job and said, 'You're the instant-replay official,'" Poff said.

"That's basically what I am. No one can try a case perfectly, but just like an instant-replay official in a football game, we don't reverse a case unless there is clear and convincing evidence that something was done wrong."

Poff said his opponent "has never tried a criminal case before a jury, has never argued a case before the Court of Criminal Appeals, has never been a judge, but he wants to sit on that court."

"He has yet to run a positive ad in the campaign, and he will not do so."

Referring to one of his opponent's TV ads, Poff said, "If there's one thing I've learned during this campaign, it's that a bunch of people don't know that L. R. Wynne is in the penitentiary."

Wynne was a former security officer who was convicted of murder in Poff's court years ago, while Poff was a district judge.

"If people really believed that as a district judge I let L. R. Wynne go free, they would not have confidence in the system," Poff said. "L. R. Wynne is in the state penitentiary. What L. R. did was to jump bond and flee to California. He was free for a while until the FBI found him and brought him back to Texas. He's now in the penitentiary under a 55-year sentence."

The incumbent Appeals Court judge said such negative campaign tactics "undermine the confidence of the people in our judicial system. Whether I win or not, people are going to have to have confidence in our judicial system."

(Continued on Page 16)



DEMOCRATS HUDDLE — State Sen. Steve Carriker and Appeals Court Judge H. Bryan Poff Jr. made a joint campaign visit to Dimmitt last Thursday, speaking at a Democratic luncheon at

the Country Club. Pictured, from left, are Shelly Nutt, Lois Wales, Sen. Carriker, Carl King and Judge Poff.

Photo by Don Nelson



DISTRICT CHAMPION—Amy Ethridge of Dimmitt is followed by the watchful eye of Shallowater coach Keith Kitchens as she cruises to victory in the District 2-AAA cross-country meet Thursday at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock. Ethridge won the race by almost 30 seconds over her closest competitor. More pictures and full details about the race, and upcoming regional meets for all three county high schools, are included inside today's News.

Photo by John Brooks

## Changing bank's name a 'real tough decision'

Changing the name of the First State Bank of Dimmitt to the First United Bank "was a real tough decision to make because of the number of years (87) we've been First State," Bank President Ray Bain said.

The name change became effective Monday.

The Dimmitt bank has purchased three other banks in the area in recent years, and needed the new name for several reasons, Bain said.

"What we've been trying to do is retain local autonomy in our banks," he said. "But to conform to the law, we were going to have to do business as the 'First State Bank of Dimmitt, Such - and - Such Branch.'"

"When we went into the Lubbock market (with the recent pur-

chase of the Shadow Hills National Bank), we didn't feel we could be very effective as the 'First State Bank of Dimmitt, Lubbock Branch.'

"We chose the name 'United' because we're uniting our services," Bain explained. "The acquisition of the Lubbock bank will let us offer some advantages that we haven't been able to offer before. We're anticipating several exciting new services that are now offered only by the larger banks."

Two examples of new services, he said, will be the issuance of MasterCard and automatic teller machine (ATM) cards to all of First United Bank's customers in all its cities—Dimmitt, Earth, Seagraves and Lubbock.

(Continued on Page 4)



**More about**

**Mauro defends ...**

(Continued from Page 1)

major newspapers in the state did the job for him.

"I've never had anyone ask me to resign during 12 years in the General Land Office."

Veterans Sam Hardy, Ted Stubblefield and Carl King, all wearing service caps, thanked Mauro for his work as chief of the Veterans Land Commission.

"When I took office ... it took 18 to 24 months to close a loan for veterans," Mauro said. "Since I took office, we close 95% of our loans within 90 days."

"We are the only government program which loaned over \$1 billion in the 1980s and stayed solvent." Mauro reminded the crowd that the program, which makes home, home improvement and land loans to eligible US veterans, does not cost the state or the taxpayers any money. Money for the programs comes from selling bonds which are repaid by veterans making low-interest loan payments.

Mauro defended his stance on private property rights.

"My great-grandparents immigrated to this country because they wanted to become landowners," Mauro said. "They eventually became tenant farmers, as did my parents. I understand the sanctity of private property rights. I campaigned in 1991 and 1993 for a constitutional amendment that would fix technicalities in the law that would further ensure the rights of private property owners. I traveled up and down this state to save private property long before it became the popular thing to do."

Mauro told the crowd that state Attorney General Dan Morales, at Mauro's urging, filed suit Thursday against the US Fish and Wildlife Service about the bureau alleged illegal actions in demands from the agency concerning state-owned and private lands.

Mauro talked about an oil spill research facility his office is trying to construct near Corpus Christi. Fish and Wildlife said that the land was in an area that had been populated by ocelots, even though



**MAURO ENJOYS TEXAS CORN**—Texas Corn leader Carl King (left) shows some of the finest products from Texas corn — popcorn and ethanol — to Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro during a campaign stop here Friday.

Photo by John Brooks

"it had been a long time since there had been an ocelot within 85 miles of there," Mauro said.

The federal agency finally went along with Mauro, but stuck in a last-second option that called for the state to give Fish and Wildlife 2.5 acres elsewhere in Texas.

"The law doesn't allow that," Mauro said. "We filed suit because these bureaucrats are not abiding by the law or the spirit of the law. They need to quit breaking the law, which is what they have been doing."

"It will take a judge to decide what they are doing is against the law. We are seeking a declaratory judgment that would stop these illegal practices. We have a great paper trail that should make it easy for the state to prove its case."

"It is time for the federal government to put the rights of humans above the rights of animals."

Mauro also said he has run into other problems at times with the federal government on portions of the 20 million acres of public lands

he must manage.

"If you are having problems with federal officials, you can multiply those by about 1,000 to understand some of the trouble we have," Mauro said.

His program of managing the public lands has placed about \$3.2 billion in the state's till, and about \$2.7 billion in the Public School Fund.

"That works out to about \$228 per student, for every public school student in the state of Texas," Mauro said. "That is \$228 per student that is not from taxes but from revenues from public lands that I manage."

Mauro also said his office is busy on the final stages of a project to harness winds in the Guadalupe Mountains and turn it into electricity. The first "wind farm," which will produce about 50 megawatts of electricity, will go on line next year and provide electricity for about 5¢ per kilowatt hour. Eventually, the wind farms will produce about 250 megawatts for the state's electric utilities.

**More about**

**1:1**

(Continued from Page 1)

fun has gone out of it.

♦  
Voter resentment is a real, tangible factor. Americans of all political stripes have a case of it. And a couple of aspirin taken with a few bland promises aren't going to make it go away.

The two things that have most voters' noses out of joint are the national debt and the burden of government regulations.

All of us seem to have forgotten that we're as much to blame for it as Congress or the President.

Once upon a time, a guy started a little lead mine up in the hills, along the creek, and before long the farmer downstream noticed his livestock dying and his family getting sick. The miner said he had to have the creek for his leaching, and the farmer said he had to have it for drinking and irrigating, and they couldn't work out their differences, so the farmer wrote his congressman, and Congress responded with a regulation to protect the purity of the water—the environment.

Through the years we've written our congressmen millions of letters demanding that something be done, and Congress has tried to solve our problems with regulations and the creation of agencies to administer them.

Now the solutions have become the problem. We have to have a warning sign on every piece of machinery and every jug of chemical. We can't plow up the home of a certain kind of mouse. We can't clear-cut the spotted owl's neighborhood. And our governor is fighting to save Texas farmers and ranchers from the golden-cheeked warbler.

We demanded all these things in the name of health or safety or fairness or ecology, and now many of us are railing against "Big Government."

♦  
Same thing with government spending.

There was a time when everyone thought government should do for people only what they couldn't do for themselves.

Then came the Great Depression

with its bread lines and its desperate, widespread, life-threatening poverty. It was especially disastrous for elderly Americans who hadn't saved back anything for their old age.

"Okay," President Roosevelt and Congress decided, "if you won't save back anything for your old age voluntarily, we'll make you save enough so at least you won't starve to death." Social Security was born.

That was the first time government stepped in and did for people what they wouldn't do for themselves.

Then came government subsidies — to maintain the nation's defense, to secure an adequate food supply, to prop up strategic industries and businesses, to ensure an educated public, to provide fuel and electricity, to improve our standard of living, to protect children, to enforce our laws, to ward off all threats to our revered way of life. . . .

These subsidies are called by many names — subsidies, grants, stockpiling, tax breaks, exemptions, write-offs.

They all cost money. Here again, it comes back to us. We've asked for these things, we've gotten them, and now we don't like the budget deficit or the national debt.

All of us feed from that trough. If we're going to demand that government cut spending, control the deficit and start paying off the national debt, we'd better be ready to bite the bullet ourselves.

As the cartoon character Pogo once said, "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

But it's hard to resent ourselves. Better we resent someone else. Easier to resent those freeloaders on welfare, who are costing the federal government a whopping 1% of its budget. Easier to resent President Clinton, who has cut the deficit by \$130 billion but can't keep his zipper zipped. Easier to resent those professional politicians (the people we elected to do our bidding), who got us into this mess.

And boy, are we resentful.

♦  
One of my daughter's friends

offered a ride to another man after a meeting.

When they got to his car, the other man saw his Ann Richards bumper sticker.

"Are you voting for Ann Richards?" the guy asked.

"You bet," the man said.

"But . . . but aren't you a Christian?" the guy asked.

That was back in 1990. It's still going on.

The Republicans have really done a number on us Democrats the past few years. To hear some of them talk, you'd think we're all liberals and atheists, that we don't believe in private enterprise, that we think Big Government is the answer to everything.

Some of my very best friends are Republicans. Most of them have their heads on straight, and we can argue issues.

But boy, some of the people who call themselves "Republicans" or "conservatives" (and who can't see how a Democrat can be a conservative) really get frothy about it.

Look at the so-called Christian Coalition. They're pulling some of the most un-Christian tactics you can think of.

And unfortunately, there are those who have to have something to hate. Once they all hated world communism. But now the threat of world communism is, for all practical purposes, dead.

And instead of facing up to their own demons, these poor souls simply shifted their hatred to other targets: The government. The President. Congress. Liberals. Welfare takers. Those of other religions or races. Environmentalists. Gun controllers. Illegal immigrants.

Abe Lincoln said that most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be. But there are lots of things out there to hate if you're so disposed. And there are lots of full-time haters—20% of our population, according to the latest survey by *US News & World Report*.

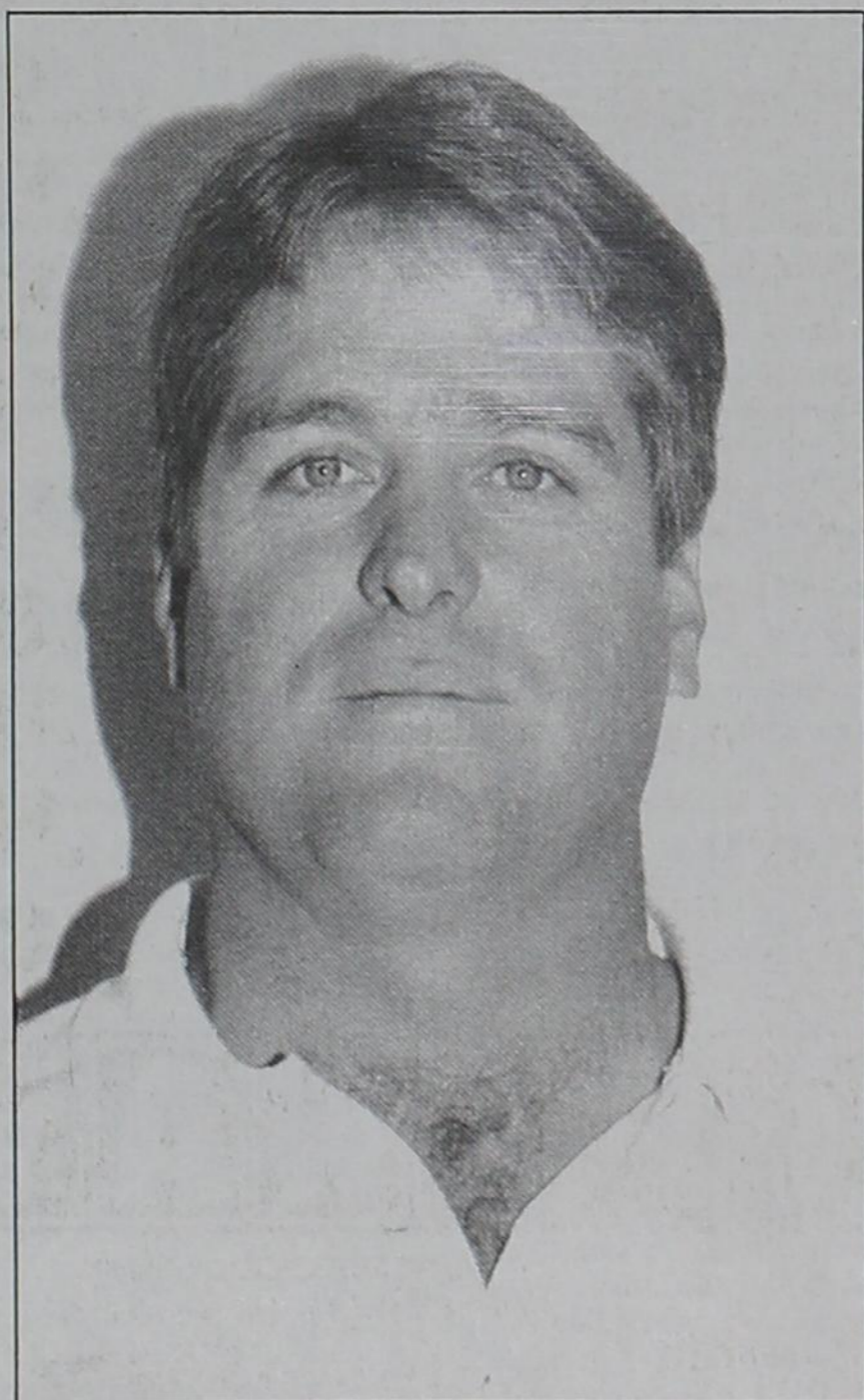
And there are those who make a living by pandering to these people and keeping them frothed up: Rush Limbaugh ("This is the 65th day

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**"STOP!! THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE!!!"**

Voters of Castro County have you really stopped and thought about what most of the candidates are saying? Most say we need a change or we need a new direction? But what change or direction do these candidates promise? These candidates say we need to get along and work together. But where have these candidates been for the last 10 years?

From 1985 to 1988 the commissioners' court worked together, sometimes disagreed, but always worked for the betterment of Castro



County. In January of 1989 when Harold Smith took office, **PROBLEMS BEGAN!** All he was concerned about was roads, and when we talked about other matters concerning Castro County (for instance insurance, Expo, any offices in courthouse, museum, etc.) he never had the time. He always wanted to talk about his business first (ROADS) because he had to leave.

Since Mr. Smith resigned, **approximately one year ago**, the commissioners' court has worked together and efficiently for the good of Castro County. The county, city of Dimmitt, and Texas Department of Transportation have worked together to furnish and improve roads to the city dump and 4-H Livestock and Education Center. At the present time we work with the City of Dimmitt on the Fire Department and city dump.

It has been said that Castro County is a laughing stock—then how come Castro County is ranked #2 in corn production behind Parmer County and #2 in cattle production behind Deaf Smith County? In my opinion, Castro County is a leader in the United States.

When there is a "West Texas Snow Storm," will any of these candidates be willing to drive a maintainer until 4 a.m. to help keep county roads open?

I have gained a vast amount of knowledge and experience serving as commissioner. Through these experiences, I found that elected officials are governed strictly by laws and governmental agencies. For this reason, many candidates make campaign promises they are unable to keep. Officials must be able to think and act on their feet. We all know that hind sight is 20/20. To discuss and evaluate projects and programs is not "petty bickering"; it is part of our job as elected officials.

I'm very proud to be a resident of this fine county for 37 years and do care about the people and Castro County. I will continue to work hard and do the best I can. I enjoy serving as one of your county commissioners. I appreciate the support you have shown me in the past and would deeply appreciate your support on November 8.

★ RE-ELECT ★

**JEFF ROBERTSON**

**CASTRO COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 3**

Political advertisement paid for by Jeff Robertson



# Rabies threat to all livestock

By ERIN BYERS

With all of the livestock that is raised in the Panhandle and West Texas, the threat of wild animals roaming around looking for something to eat is always present. And with the presence of wild animals comes the threat of rabies being transmitted among animals. Cattle are most often affected of all livestock animals, and dogs and cats also run the risk of being infected.

Rabies is a natural disease of dogs, cats, bats, and wild meat-eating animals. All warm-blooded animals are susceptible to this disease. Rabies is present worldwide except for countries that have remained free of the disease due to natural protection (islands) and those that have enforced quarantine regulations. However, the US is not included in this group, and rabies is a constant threat.

The rabies virus attacks the central nervous system, causing paralysis and eventually death if not treated. It is transmitted from animal to animal by a bite that introduces virus-bearing saliva into muscle and mucous membranes. These membranes are where most of the infections occur. From these areas, the virus travels through nerves and the spinal cord, affecting the brain and the majority of other body tissues. The virus can also be transmitted by inhalation in bat caves.

Animals exhibit some signs that will appear to be abnormal if they have been infected with the rabies virus. Cattle and sheep will show decreased sensation, weak tail movements, blindness, sagging and swaying of hindquarters while walking, and will lay down all the time. Horses and pigs will show excitement and act strange. All of these signs are related to spinal cord infection and can cause terminal paralysis and/or death within a short period of time.

There are three clinical forms of the disease. Animals in the furious form are very aggressive and will act irrational. Facial expressions are alert, they want to attack if they hear a noise, and they will lose all caution and fear of natural enemies. In the dumb form, the animal's jaw will drop and an inability to swallow will become evident. Animals in this form are not vicious and rarely try to bite. Paralysis progresses rapidly and death usually follows shortly. The third form is the mongrel form and is a combination of the other two forms.

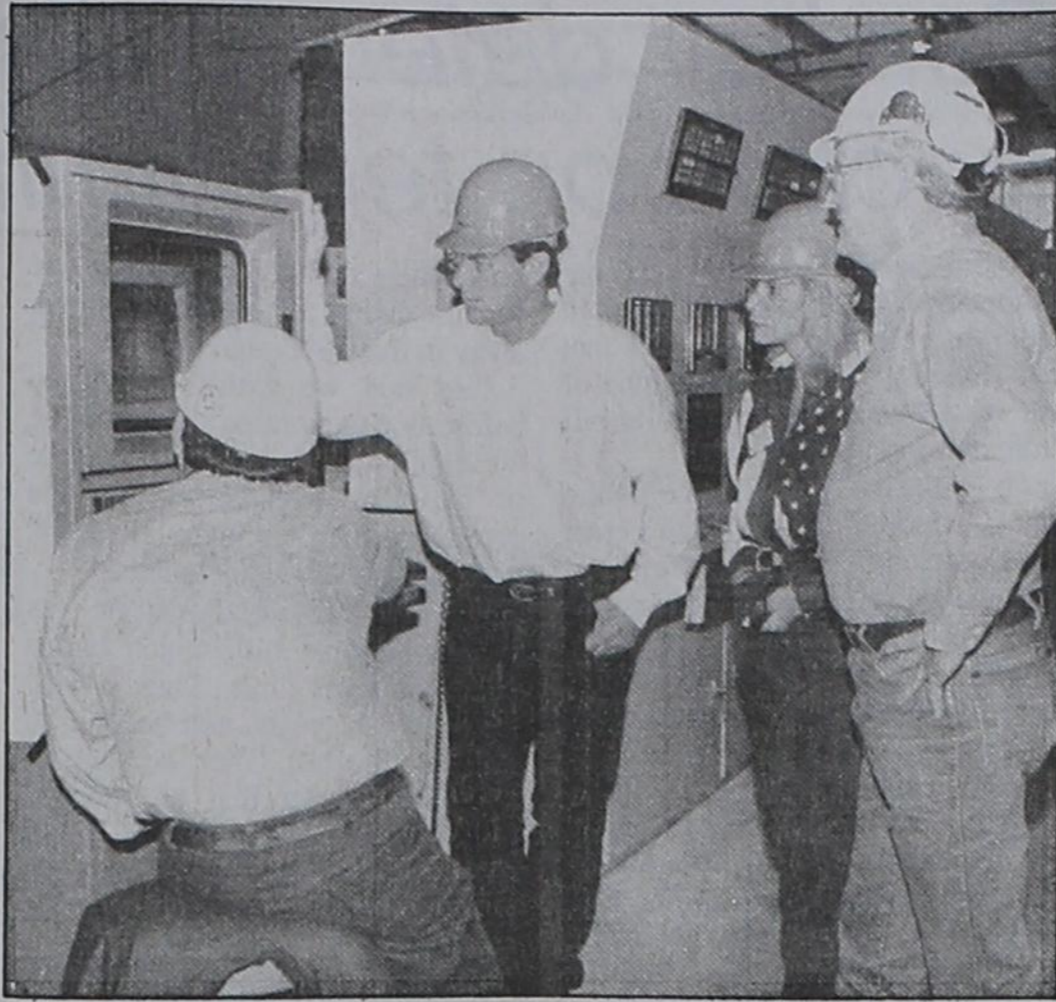
Rabid dogs will roam streets and highways, attempt to bite any moving object, and swallow foreign objects such as rocks, feces, and stones. They will chew on anything and seek human companionship.

However, they will bite if petted and can turn vicious in a few hours. Rabid cats will attack suddenly and bite and scratch viciously. Cattle will attack and pursue people and other animals, will follow all sounds and movements, but anything that moves, and bellow in a different tone than usual. Lactation will cease in dairy cattle. Horses and mules will roll around on the ground, bite and strike people and animals, and will frequently suffer self-inflicted wounds. All animals that have been infected will stop eating and drinking, bite people and other animals without being provoked, and seek solitude.

There are control methods that are used to prevent rabies outbreaks. They work best when an entire country practices them, and should include mass vaccinations of dogs and cats and the elimination of stray animals. There are two types of vaccines available. A modified live virus should be given to an animal at three or four months of age, again at one year of age, and at least once every three years thereafter. The other vaccine, an inactivated virus, should be given more frequently because there is a more rapid decline in immunity. The first vaccination should be given at three months or older, the second in another three to four weeks, and then annually. Since it is impossible to vaccinate wild animals, people should be extra careful when around them. An important thing to remember is if a wild animal allows a human to pick it up or pet it, it is either an escaped pet or a diseased animal, especially skunks and bats.

When a human is exposed to an animal suspected of having rabies, it is best to try to contain the animal for evaluation. If the animal is not killed, it must be confined for a minimum of ten days. If suspicious signs appear at this time, it is best to kill the animal. However, it is very important not to harm the head because the brain needs to be sent off to a lab to determine whether or not the animal is rabid. Although rabies is usually evident in the saliva it is rare to find the virus in the saliva and not in the brain. All body discharges should be considered a potential source of infection because the virus is present in most tissues of infected animals.

Although many signs of rabies are obvious, they can sometimes be confused with other illnesses. The inability to swallow could be an obstruction in the throat or an ingestion of an irritating substance. Most normal animals will fight for possession of food or a mate, and when injured or provoked. Rabies is a serious disease, and should not be overlooked in any animal.



GETTING THE GUIDED TOUR—US Rep. Bill Sarpalius and his wife, Carol, are being shown some of the computerized controls at American Maize-Products Co., Inc. by Dimmitt plant manager Gary Thompson (right) and plant employee Carlos Triana (left). Sarpalius was in Dimmitt Saturday to view the plant and get a better understanding of the part it plays in the area's agricultural economy.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

## Birkenfeld and Huseman are elected to SCS board

Bob Birkenfeld and Louis Huseman have been elected to the Running Water Soil and Water Conservation District's board of directors.

Birkenfeld will represent Zone 1 while Huseman will represent Zone 2. Both were elected on Oct. 13. Huseman will be serving his second term.

The board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations. It has the authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

There are five members serving on the district's board of directors, and those members are responsible for district policies and procedures for carrying out the district program within the framework of Texas soil conservation district law.

The Running Water SCS is headquartered in Dimmitt and it is designed to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on agricultural lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers, ranchers and local community entities on conservation matters.

In Texas there are 213 soil and water conservation districts. Each is a legal subdivision of state government organized by local agricultural landowners with the assistance of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. Unlike most other legal subdivisions of state government, soil conservation districts do not have the powers of

taxation or eminent domain. All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

## Potted trees available from SCS

The Running Water Soil and Water Conservation District is accepting orders for windbreak trees in one- and five-gallon pots, and for seedlings.

Tree orders must be placed by the middle of March, and the earlier orders are placed, the better the chances of getting the variety of seedlings requested.

Anyone who wants to order the seedlings or potted trees should stop by the Soil Conservation Service office at 114 W. Belsher in Dimmitt or call 647-4324.

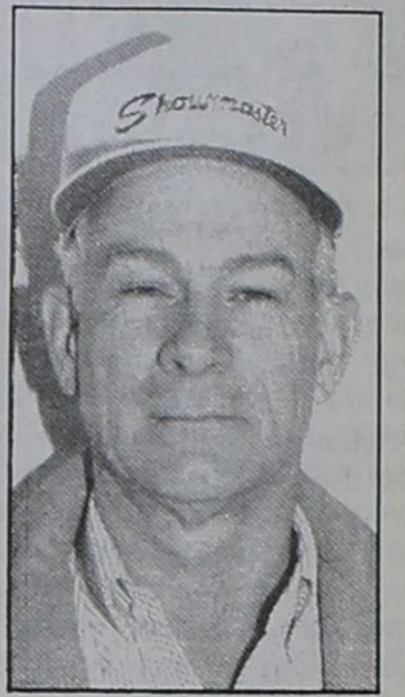
If elected, I will do the best job possible.

**HONEST  
DEPENDABLE  
BUSINESSMAN**

I would like to serve the taxpayers in Precinct 2.

**CONCERNED ABOUT  
OUR FUTURE!**

**DON MOKE**



Si Elejido . . . Yo hare todo posible para hacer buen trabajo. Me gustaria servir a "USTEDES" los pagadores de impuestos del el precinto numero 2. Estoy preocupado de el futuro de nuestro condado. Honesto, fiel y hombre de negocio. Salgan a votar el dia 8 de Noviembre en la iglesia catolica-salon de actividades de 7 a.m. hasta 7 p.m.

**Don Moke para Comisionado-Precinto 2**  
Gracias

Political advertisement paid for by Don Moke

November 1, 1994

**To the Voters  
of Castro County:**

My campaign  
promise to you—

- \* OPEN DURING  
THE NOON HOUR
- \* FRIENDLY
- \* COURTEOUS



*I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE*  
NOVEMBER 8, 1994.

*Joyce Marie Thomas*

**Democratic Candidate for County-District Clerk**

Political advertisement paid for by Joyce Thomas

### Keeping an eye on Texas

#### Jobs in agriculture

In 89 counties, employment in agriculture—production, services, equipment, supplies, processing and marketing—accounted for more than 25 percent of all jobs in 1990.

**Agricultural employment**

- 50% or more
- ▨ 40 to 49%
- ▩ 30 to 39%
- ◻ 25 to 29%

SOURCES: U.S. Department of Agriculture and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

## Costume contest draws 21 entries

The Halloween parade and costume contest at the courthouse gazebo Monday drew 21 youngsters dressed in everything from dinosaurs to Ninjas to fruit.

Awards were presented to youngsters wearing the "Funniest," "Scariest" and "Most Original" Halloween costumes.

Amber Bell, who was dressed as a "bunch of grapes," earned the single prize for having the "Most Original" costume.

The "scariest" prizes were given to Stacy Casas, who dressed like a witch; P.J. Perez, for his lion costume; and Sean Hunter, who was a Red Ranger.

Winning prizes for wearing the "funniest" costumes were Baby Bop, Ysela Trevino; a kaleidoscope clown, Anthony Puente; and a happy Halloween pumpkin, Melanie Gonzalez.

The costumed youngsters were led in a parade around the square by the Dimmitt High School mascot. The parade attracted three times as many spectators as participants.

The costume winners won Dimmitt Dollars and all participants received candy from Thriftway and Alco.

**RITZ CRACKERS**  
ASSORTED, 16 OZ. BOX  
**\$2.69**

**NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS**  
ASSORTED, 16 OZ. BOX  
**\$1.19**

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10.7 OZ. 2 FOR \$2.00

PLAINS  
**BUTTERMILK**  
1/2 GALLON  
**99¢**

### Vote For Value!

**7-UP, BIG RED OR MINUTE MAID**  
ASSORTED, 3 LITER OR 12 OZ. CANS, 6 PK.  
**\$1.29**

PLANTERS	<b>COCKTAIL PEANUTS</b> .....16 OZ. CAN	<b>\$1.99</b>
PLANTERS DRY ROASTED	<b>COCKTAIL PEANUTS</b> .....16 OZ. JAR	<b>\$1.99</b>
HORMEL	<b>POTTED MEAT</b> .....3 OZ. CAN 4 FOR	<b>\$1.00</b>
HORMEL	<b>CHUNK HAM</b> .....5 OZ. CAN	<b>99¢</b>
HORMEL	<b>SPAM SPREAD</b> .....3 OZ. 2 FOR	<b>\$1.00</b>
MASA HARINA	<b>CORN MASA MIX</b> .....8 LB.	<b>\$3.89</b>
MALT-O-MEAL CEREAL	<b>SUGAR PUFFS</b> .....18 OZ. BAG	<b>\$1.59</b>
MALT-O-MEAL CEREAL	<b>TOOTY FRUITY</b> .....15 OZ.	<b>\$1.99</b>
WESTERN FAMILY, ASSORTED	<b>PIZZA</b> .....7 OZ.	<b>89¢</b>
DOW, BATHUS CAN	<b>BATHROOM CLEANER</b> .....20.4 OZ.	<b>\$1.99</b>
LIQUID TOILET BOWL CLEANER	<b>VANISH</b> .....16 OZ.	<b>\$1.49</b>
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A special information session begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in Room 220 of Old Main on the WTAMU campus.  
For more information call (806)656-2599.

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# Police Calls

A former Hart resident is in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service after he was arrested on two state warrants and a county warrant last week in Hart.

Hart City Marshal Wayne Johnson said he picked up Jose Carlos Cedillo in Hart because he knew the man was wanted on a Hale County charge. After he was arrested and booked, officials learned he was also wanted in Randall County and by federal authorities.

He was turned over to the Border Patrol on Friday when it was discovered Cedillo was an undocumented alien.

Dimmitt police are continuing an investigation into an incident that is alleged to have occurred Monday at Dimmitt Middle School.

A woman lodged a complaint saying a 12-year-old child was injured when the child's arm was grabbed by a teacher. The case was expected to be presented today (Thursday) to County District Attorney Jerry Matthews for consideration. No charges had been filed as of Tuesday afternoon.

Two mailboxes were damaged Monday night east of Nazareth, but that was the only damage reported in the county on Halloween night.

Sheriff's reports indicated someone backed a vehicle over two mailboxes about two miles east of Nazareth, then spun their tires and left the scene.

Reports in the city over the past week included:

--A gas drive off from a convenience store, with \$10 worth of gas taken without being paid for.

--Three cases of assault at the Azteca Complex and another at Bobcat Stadium.

--Harassment of a woman by someone who used obscene language.

--Criminal mischief at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, where someone filled up a sewer with rocks and pipes.

--Theft of truck tires worth \$280 from a shop on South US Highway 385.

--Telephone harassment in the 1000 block of W. Stinson.

--Someone put sugar into a woman's gas tank at Plains Memorial Hospital.

--Tires slashed at five locations in west Dimmitt.

--A disturbance by a person who was intoxicated in the 600 block of E. Andrews.

--An aggravated assault by a man with a knife in the 700 block of W. Andrews.

--Glass broken out of a box at the post office.

--An intoxicated driver Monday night in the 600 block of South US Highway 385.

--A student was assaulted by another student at Dimmitt Middle School.

# Carriker defends committee's inaction on term limits bill

When Republican State Senate candidate Tom Haywood was in Dimmitt recently, he charged that Sen. Steve Carriker's committee of the whole kept the term limits bill from coming up for a vote.

"It hacks me off when the public wants something and we can't even get a vote on it," Haywood said.

During a visit here last Thursday, Sen. Carriker (D-Roby) was asked why his committee did not send the term-limits bill to the Senate floor for a vote.

Here is his response: "There was only one term-limits bill that came before my committee. Most of the term-limits bills came before a chairman who is a Republican, and he chose not to bring those up because he was opposed to them.

"The only term-limits bill that was sent to my committee was a bill by a freshman legislator that had nothing to do with legislative term limits. It only addressed congressional term limits.

"The way it came to our committee, it proposed a limit of two two-year terms for congressmen, which I thought was absurd. Then that freshman senator took a pencil and scratched through that and made it three two-year terms, which got the computers out of whack because you're not supposed to change a draft unless you go through the Legislative Council and get all the computers right.

"My firm policy has always been that I will not vote for, nor will I consider, a term-limits bill for anybody else unless it includes me. I think it's terribly hypocritical for a legislator to try to put a term limit on some other officer but won't accept a term limit himself.

"I also think it's absolutely absurd for Texas to try to limit its congressmen. For one thing, it's not constitutional—I think the Supreme Court is going to rule that way; I don't think it can rule any other way. If the Supreme Court rules that way, then we're just spinning our wheels. If we could do it constitutionally, it would be especially stupid because it would mean Texas would get no committee chairmanships and we would have no senior members in Congress. Other states would have all the power in Congress; we would have none.

"If there are going to be term limits on congressmen, it has to be passed by Congress. It has to be nationwide.

"When he (Haywood) criticizes me for not taking that bill up, what

he's really doing is criticizing me for not taking all of Texas' power away in the US Congress.

"He said we didn't take it up before our committee. Incidentally, we didn't take it up because three of the four Republicans on the committee didn't want to take it up; they thought it was foolishness.

"At first (Haywood) said he was for the original bill, which had a four-year term limit. Then it was altered to six years, and he said he was for that bill. Then he said all over the district that he thought term limits ought to be for eight years. Then he sent out a mailer a couple of weeks ago, and he had switched from eight years to 10 years.

"Now, what I've got to wonder is whether, if this guy ever actually got elected to anything, how many years would he be asking on term limits?

"The real flip side of term limits is that it takes the choice away

from the voters. They've got a choice—if they want somebody to serve more than six years or eight years or whatever, they've got the right to choose that man or woman. If you impose term limits, then you've taken one of the options away from the voter.

"Another problem with term limits: It's not the ceiling so much that they would affect as it is the floor. The opposition to an office holder would have a tendency to think, 'Well, he's been elected, and we don't like the way he's been doing things, but he can only have it one more term, so why should we mount such a tough race against an incumbent, who can raise more money and who has all these advantages? Let's just wait, and we'll try to take that seat when it's an open seat and the incumbent has to retire.'

"I think it would put more of a floor on the number of years a person serves than it would a ceiling."

# More about Bank...

(Continued from Page 1)

The First State Bank of Dimmitt was chartered in 1907 and has operated continuously since then. The local bank, which has been under its current ownership since 1987, acquired Citizens State Bank of Earth in January 1989, First State Bank of Seagraves in January 1991, and Shadow Hills National Bank in Lubbock earlier this year.

"Smaller banks have had to branch out and enlarge in order to compete with the larger banks," he explained. "We're having to compete with interstate banking, and we're trying to keep our banks committed to our communities and our local economy while competing with these larger banking systems."

Bain said that about half of the cash assets in Texas are now deposited with the "big five" interstate banking systems.

"The banking business is changing every day," Bain said. "We're trying to expand and consolidate our services so we can compete and still retain our community autonomy."

# Kim Spring's horse team wins national

The West Texas A&M University horse judging team, which includes Kim Spring of Dimmitt, placed first overall at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress Contest in Columbus, Ohio on Oct. 18.

The competition is considered the unofficial national championship of horse judging.

"This is the first year WTAMU has fielded a horse judging team and we are thrilled with these kind of results," said Dr. Jim Clark, head of the Division of Agriculture. "This is the first time WTAMU has ever had a national championship horse judging team."

The horse judging team, competing with 113 contestants representing 25 teams, placed first in the performance and halter categories and fourth in reasons.

Team members include Spring, Bobby Bryant of Amarillo, Aaron Callahan of Chatfield, Minn., Allison Hall of Bourbon, Ind., Penny Mars of Matador, Scott Sturgeon of Amarillo, Mandy Wright of Canadian and Shad Sullivan of Ordway, Colo.

The students use standardized criteria to evaluate the horses' appearance and performance, then they rank the horses based on their evaluations. The scores are compared to those of an official panel to determine a score for each team member.

In the reasons category, a student must present a two-minute oral justification of their rankings before an official panelist.

The team will compete at the American Quarter Horse Association World Championships in Oklahoma City, Okla., on Nov. 16 and at the National Reining Horse Association contest in Oklahoma City on Dec. 2.

# DARE officer seeks help with decorating his car

Castro County DARE Officer Richard Spears needs some help to decorate the new DARE vehicle.

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

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

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

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

*Thank you for reading The Castro County News!*

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**ELECT**

# IRENE MILLER

**CASTRO COUNTY JUDGE**

NOV. 8, 1994

With election day coming up next week, I once again want to thank you for your support last March in the Primary election, and to ask you for your support and your vote next Tuesday in the General election.

I believe that I have what it takes to make a good County Judge for Castro County. That is, my legal experience, my desire to work diligently for good County government, and my strong sense of fairness and justice for all people.

I believe I have the common sense, education and sound judgement to help conduct county business in an equitable and professional manner and I will welcome the opportunity to work with the Commissioners Court as they conduct our business and work our way through problems now facing Castro County.

If elected Judge, I will consider myself your employee, and you can rest assured that you, the boss, will have access to the Judge's office whenever you want to come in and for whatever reason you may have.

Again, thanks for your consideration, your support, and your vote.

**Irene Miller**  
Democratic Candidate  
Castro County Judge

Political advertisement paid for by Irene Miller

# The Castro County News

647-3123 [FAX 647-3112] PO Box 67, Dimmitt, TX 79027  
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Member of the Texas Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Association and National Newspaper Association.

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

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News Department: Anne Acker, John Brooks  
Advertising Composition: Paula Portwood  
Page Composition and Photo Lab: Linda Maxwell  
Bookkeeping: Anne Acker, Paula Portwood  
Community Correspondents: Mary Edna Hendrix, Dimmitt; Virgie Gerber, Nazareth; Teeny Bowden, Sunnyside



**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.)



# DEAR VALUED VOTER:

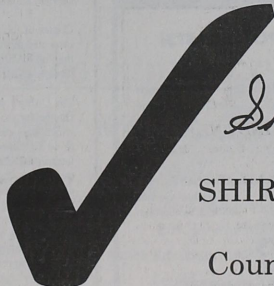
On Tuesday, November 8th, the residents of Castro County will cast their ballots for the elected officials of their choice. These elected officials will be, in part, responsible for the continued growth and progress of our county and area. I ask for you to entrust your vote for me to secure the office of County District Clerk. I will demonstrate my qualifications through my many years of extensive and varied experience.

- ✓ *MANAGEMENT ABILITY*
- ✓ *FINANCIAL BUSINESS BACKGROUND*
- ✓ *COMPUTER USAGE/BUSINESS MACHINES*
- ✓ *PUBLIC RELATIONS*
- ✓ *FAMILIARITY WITH LEGAL DOCUMENTS*
- ✓ *APPLICATION OF COUNTY VOTING PROCEDURES*

The County Clerk's office is a vital working part of the Courthouse. These are the policies I look forward to bringing into the office.

- ✓ *PLEASANT CUSTOMER SERVICE*
- ✓ *EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATIONS*
- ✓ *FOLLOW-UP AND FOLLOW-THROUGH PROCEDURES*
- ✓ *FRIENDLY RECEPTIVE ATMOSPHERE*
- ✓ *OPEN DURING THE LUNCH HOURS*

I would appreciate your support and VOTE of confidence.



SINCERELY,  
*Shirley Hollums*  
 SHIRLEY HOLLUMS  
 (R) Candidate  
 County District Clerk





# Sports



## Bobbies dominate field for 2-3A title

Dimmitt scored almost the lowest-possible number of points in a competition Thursday.

That's good, because it was the District 2-AAA Cross-Country Meet at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock. The 19 points was almost the lowest possible number of points a team can score (15 is the lowest possible); the score is determined by adding the placings of the first five runners for each team. Dimmitt took five of the first six places in the district race.

"In my 10 years in Dimmitt we have never dominated a race like this," said Coach Richard Wood. "No other team has dominated this district meet like we did."

The Bobbies put the rest of the field away early. Amy Ethridge, who won the overall title in 12:26.06, had a 20-yard lead by the time she came down the big hill after a half-mile at the Lubbock course over a Muleshoe runner. The rest of the Bobbies were just behind the Mulette, who finished second to

spoil the Bobbies chances of a sweep.

By the time the top 10 runners had crossed the bridge the first time, Dimmitt appeared to have the race in the bag. There were four Dimmitt runners, two girls from Muleshoe and Shallowater, and one each from Shallowater, Friona and Floydada in the lead group.

As the runners made their way through the loop around the north half of the park, the Dimmitt girls asserted themselves in the front of the field and Ethridge lengthened her lead to as much as 35 yards at times to easily win the district title.

Jessica Vasquez led the second group across the line, finishing third in 13:01.59. Summer McLean was fourth in 13:11.82; Jacy Buckley was fifth in 13:14.10; and Rochelle Harman was sixth in 13:15.93. Kim Thomas overcame soreness in her hip and charged through the pack in the last 300 yards to finish ninth in 13:20.93, and Laura Torres shrugged off a sluggish start to

finish 11th in 13:29.39 as the Bobbies didn't have a runner place in the bottom two-thirds of the 42-runner field.

The finish was made all the more remarkable because the Bobbies had not performed well on the same course three weeks earlier at the Lubbock Invitational. There, the Bobbies were fourth overall, and times were a minute to three minutes slower for the Dimmitt girls at the earlier meet.

"We decided we weren't going to let Muleshoe win it again (the Mulettes had won in 1992 and 1993) and ran like we're capable of running," Wood said. "We still had a couple of girls who didn't run well today, but I think they will come through for us at the regional meet (Nov. 5, back in Lubbock)."

Muleshoe was a distant second Thursday with 63 points; Floydada was third with 93; Shallowater fourth with 103; Friona fifth with

(Continued on Page 8)



**ASSAULTING THE BRIDGE**—Dimmitt runners (from left) Jacy Buckley, Kim Thomas, Laura Torres and Rochelle Harman cross the bridge on the final loop as they prepare for the home stretch at the District 2-AAA Cross-Country Meet last Thursday in

Lubbock. The Bobbies took five of the top six places to easily win the meet. Dimmitt will be one of the favorites at the regional meet Saturday, also in Lubbock.

Photo by John Brooks

## Mules come out quick, kick 'Cats

By JOHN BROOKS

Muleshoe shredded Dimmitt's defense for 212 yards in 11 first quarter plays Friday to pave the way to a 43-15 win at Bobcat Stadium.

The win was the first in District 2-AAA play for the Mules, 2-7. Dimmitt was soundly knocked firmly out of any possible chance at the playoffs and is also 2-7.

Dimmitt lost tailback-linebacker Derrick Thomas on the game's first series with a broken metacarpal in his right hand. Thomas might be able to play this Friday; last Friday, he had it taped two different ways and tried to carry the ball once, but fumbled the ball in agony and left the field to go to the hospital.

"Derrick got hurt and for the first time all year we fell back into this deal where we had one bad thing go wrong and the team sort of fell apart," said Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum. "We got angry with ourselves and had a little pity party. We tried to get the kids out of that mode and into a game mindset, but before we could do anything they had three touchdowns and 21 points.

"We didn't do much the rest of the game, and wound up really having to overcome too much."

The Bobcats, led by Joe Juarez's running in the first quarter, tried to regroup on offense but could never make the defensive adjustment as the Mules scored three touchdowns

on four plays in the middle of the first period.

"We had some kids step up because a great deal of our offense centers on Derrick," Chisum said. "We were pleased that Joe Juarez stepped up and ran hard, and Oscar Rueda got in there and ran hard. Jason had a great game because we needed it. We are awfully inexperienced in some places and it showed at times. Sometimes even our older kids couldn't overcome some things that apparently crippled us mentally, and we had some kids who have been running the same plays for two years that made some critical mistakes during the game."

Muleshoe quarterback Jimmy Gauna hit his first eight passes of the game, and was five-for-five in the first quarter for 126 yards and two touchdowns. Running back Rashad Kirven picked up 92 yards on four carries, including an 83-yard dash for the third Muleshoe TD.

Dimmitt appeared ready to overcome the loss of Thomas with Juarez, who gained 47 yards on the first three plays of the game for the Bobcats in the middle of the first quarter. The runs moved Dimmitt from its 24 to the Muleshoe 29, but the drive died there.

On Muleshoe's first play from the 30, Gauna hit split end Daniel Garbarino with a pass at the 50. Garbarino and defensive back Dagan Newton sprinted down the field; Newton dove for the receiver's feet at the 10, but Garbarino broke free of Newton's tackle try and scored with 4:37 to play in the quarter. Edward Rodriguez added the first of his four PAT kicks for a 7-0 lead.

On the next play Wooten and Thomas missed connections on the handoff. The ball was recovered by the Mules at the Dimmitt 19. Gauna hooked up with Garbarino again for the touchdown, and Muleshoe led 14-0 with 4:18 to go in the quarter.

Dimmitt ran three plays, all incomplete passes (including two drops), and punted to the Muleshoe 17. Kirven then took off on his 83-yard ramble, going around the right side and charging down the field without challenge for what became the winning touchdown. Rodriguez added his third PAT kick of the quarter to give the Mules a 21-0 lead with 3:24 to go in the period.

Dimmitt put together an impressive eight-play drive to close the gap to 14 on the second play of the second quarter. The drive, which began at the Bobcat 34, was keyed by a 23-yard run by Juarez and two passes by quarterback Jason Wooten, a seven-yard toss to split end Brandon Smith and a 22-yard throw to tight end Chad Ellis along the right side.

On second-and-18 from the Muleshoe 20, Wooten hit Juarez along the right sideline. Juarez appeared to be stopped short of the end zone but dove from the three and into the end zone. Emilio Nino kicked the PAT to cut the lead to 21-7 with 11:42 to play in the half.

Muleshoe's Raul Del Toro recovered an onside kick try at the Muleshoe 45. The Mules were helped by an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against a Dimmitt player and an 18-yard pass to Rodriguez. The drive stalled at the Dimmitt eight, but Rodriguez nailed a 25-yard field goal to lengthen the

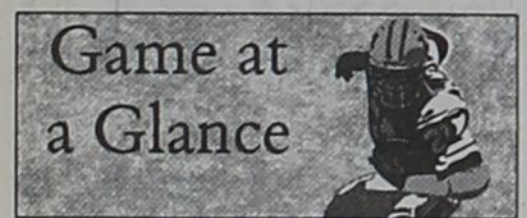
(Continued on Page 8)



**CRUNCH TIME**—Dimmitt's Oscar Rueda (45) puts the first hit on Muleshoe ballcarrier Rashad Kirven (88) during a third-and-13 play in the fourth quarter of Friday night's District 2-AAA game here. Dimmitt's Wil Sanders came in a

second later to put the final stop on Kirven after a seven-yard gain to the Dimmitt 19. The Mules put together their best game of the year, handing the Bobcats a 43-15 loss.

Photo by Don Nelson



**Score by quarters:**

Muleshoe	21	12	8	2	--	43
Dimmitt	0	15	0	0	--	15

**Scoring summary:**  
 First quarter—**Muleshoe:** Daniel Garbarino 70 pass from Jimmy Gauna (Edward Rodriguez kick), 4:37.  
**Muleshoe:** Garbarino 19 pass from Gauna (Rodriguez kick), 4:18.  
**Muleshoe:** Rashad Kirven 83 run (Rodriguez kick), 3:24.  
 Second quarter—**Dimmitt:** Joe Juarez 20 pass from Jason Wooten (Emilio Nino kick), 11:42.  
**Muleshoe:** Rodriguez 25 field goal, 8:05.  
**Muleshoe:** Safety, backward pass out of end zone, 4:28.  
**Muleshoe:** Robert Jaime 28 run (Rodriguez kick), 3:23.  
**Dimmitt:** Wooten 19 run (Chad Ellis pass from Wooten), 0:02.  
 Third quarter—**Muleshoe:** Kirven 9 run (Rodriguez run), 3:01.  
 Fourth quarter—**Muleshoe:** Safety, Dimmitt runner tackled in end zone, 1:28.

**Statistics:**

	Muleshoe	Dimmitt
First Downs	21	16
Yards Rushing	292	194
Yards Passing	183	71
Total Yards	475	265
Passes C/A	10/18	7/19
Intercepted by	0	2
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-1
Punts-Avg.	2-26	2-38
Penalties-Yards	8-62	8-80

Individual rushing: Joe Juarez 11-85; Oscar Rueda 16-79; Jason Wooten 8-17; Joey Flores 2-17; Stephan Villanueva 1(-4).  
 Individual receiving: Chad Ellis 2-31; Joe Juarez 1-20; Brandon Smith 2-14; Oscar Rueda 1(-3); Stephan Villanueva 1(-9).

# KDHN

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### CATCH THESE LIVE SPORTSCASTS!

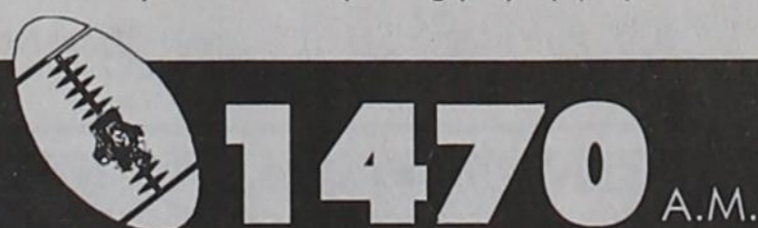
**Daily, M-F:**  
 7:05 a.m. .... Texas State Network Sports  
 12:25 p.m. .... Texas Sports Page with Ray Stone  
 4:50 p.m. .... Dallas Cowboys Report

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

## BOBCATS vs LITTLEFIELD WILDCATS

7:30 p.m. Friday-There

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



## Together We Can

### NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST RELATING TO IRRIGATION INTERRUPTION CREDIT AND RECOVERY OF POWER COSTS

Notice is hereby given that Bailey County Electric Cooperative, Inc. (the "Utility") intends to change rates for electric utility service by implementing an irrigation interruption credit applicable to irrigation customers who agree by contract that their service may be interrupted and by revising the Utility's power cost recovery factor ("PCRF"), effective November 15, 1994, or as soon thereafter as may be permitted by law. The proposed changes are not expected to have any effect on the revenues of the Utility. The changes are applicable to all electric utility service, all areas served by the Utility, all customer classes, and all customers.

Copies of the proposed revised tariffs, schedules, and supporting testimony and other pertinent data may be inspected in the office of the Utility located at 305 East Avenue B, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, and at the office of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757. Inquiries should be directed to Mr. Duane Lloyd, (806) 272-4504.

The Utility's wholesale power supplier currently allows a credit on the Utility's wholesale power bills in exchange for the ability to interrupt a portion of the Utility's irrigation load. The Utility's existing retail rates, which were established before the wholesale interruption credit became available, apply the interruption credit to all customers of the Utility regardless of whether such customers have agreed that their service may be interrupted. This occurs because the Utility's power cost is reduced by the amount of the irrigation interruption credit from the Utility's wholesale power supplier and the reduced level of power cost is flowed through to all consumers through the PCRF.

The rate revisions are proposed for the purposes of: (1) establishing a tariff authorizing payment of an interruptible credit to irrigators who agree by contract to allow their service to be interrupted, and (2) allocating the irrigation interruption credit received from the Utility's wholesale power supplier to the irrigation customers who have agreed to allow interruption of their load in the event the Utility's wholesale power supplier requires the Utility to shed load. Irrigation customers who agree to have their service interrupted should receive the benefit of the interruptible credit from the Utility's wholesale power supplier. The proposed changes will not increase or decrease the revenues of the Utility, however, the proposed changes are expected to increase the revenues derived from all customer classes other than irrigation.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 for text telephone. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is 45 days after the date the application was filed with the Commission.



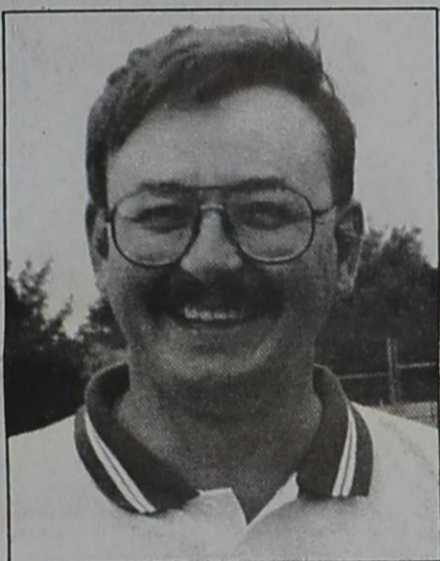


How about those Bobcats!

**ANOTHER CAT FIGHT!**

**Back the Bobcats  
as they play the  
LITTLEFIELD  
WILDCATS**

**Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Littlefield**



**BOBBY FEASTER**  
Assistant Coach



**DEAN PRICE**  
Assistant Coach



**JUSTIN SHULTZ**  
Student Teacher

**SCHEDULE AND  
PREVIOUS SCORES**

**VARSITY**

Bobcats 0, Springlake-Earth 30		
Bobcats 20, Sanford-Fritch 0		
Bobcats 7, Tulia 14		
Bobcats 20, River Road 31		
Bobcats 0, Slaton 34		
Bobcats 27, Floydada 6		
Bobcats 18, Shallowater 23		
Bobcats 12, Friona 14		
Bobcats 12, Muleshoe 43		
November 4	• Littlefield	There 7:30

**FRESHMEN AND JUNIOR VARSITY**

JV 6, Springlake-Earth 7; Freshmen 6, Idalou 7		
JV 20, Sanford-Fritch 6; Freshmen 21, Sanford-Fritch 16		
JV 20, Tulia 0; Freshmen 42, Tulia 18		
JV 10, River Road 28; Freshmen 7, River Road 12		
Freshmen 6, Idalou 0		
Freshmen 0, Floydada 0		
Freshmen 27, Shallowater 0		
Freshmen 9, Friona 13		
Freshmen 29, Muleshoe 12		
November 3	• Littlefield (freshmen only)	Here 5:30

**SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE**

8th Grade 22, Sanford-Fritch 0		
8th Grade 20, Tulia 16; 7th Grade 14, Tulia 0		
8th Grade 21, River Road 6; 7th Grade 8, River Road 8		
8th Grade 38, Slaton 0; 7th Grade 36, Slaton 0		
8th Grade 22, Floydada 0; 7th Grade 32, Floydada 0		
8th Grade 30, Shallowater 0; 7th Grade 28, Shallowater 6		
8th Grade 21, Friona 6; 7th Grade 24, Friona 12		
8th Grade 12, Muleshoe 6; 7th Grade 38, Muleshoe 12		
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# Swifts claim district title with 35-14 win at Happy

By SCOTT BROCKMAN

The score may not have told the whole story, but the tradition of Nazareth vs. Happy was played out in full on the football field Friday night at Cowboy Corral.

Nazareth beat the Cowboys 35-14 to claim the District 2-A title, but the victory was a lot harder to come by than the score indicated.

Three times a turnover killed a Happy drive and two other times the Cowboys' punting game had dire consequences.

The Swifts didn't convert all of their chances into points, either, but still managed to get into the end zone enough times for the win.

"We probably should have scored a couple more times, but penalties hurt us," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price. "They were driving pretty good on us all night because our defense looked like it didn't play with much intensity."

Happy gained 177 yards on the ground and 57 through the air. The Swifts managed to put together a total 292-yard offensive show, with most of that coming on the ground.

The thing that saved Nazareth and killed Happy was turnovers.

The Swifts picked off two Happy passes, blocked a punt and recovered it deep in Happy territory, and recovered three Cowboy fumbles.

Scott Brockman intercepted two passes, and Bryan Charanza, Quentin Dobmeier and Coby Schacher came up with the loose balls. Jared Schulte was Nazareth's leading tackler with 12, while Adam Johnson had 11 and Ron Backus, Gaylon Schilling and Schacher had 10 each.

Jon Johnson was the spark in Nazareth's offensive attack, rushing for 100 yards and two touchdowns on nine totes. Schacher picked up 61 yards on nine carries.

Through the air, the Swifts scored one touchdown—a 15-yard strike from Schilling to Colby Pohlmeier late in the first half. Schilling completed 6-of-13 passes for 54 yards. Three of his passes were complete to Pohlmeier and Brockman caught the other three. Each receiver accounted for 27 yards.

Nazareth improved to 6-2 overall and 4-0 in district play. Happy dropped to 1-8 overall, 1-3 in district.

The Swifts will advance to the playoffs as the No. 1 seed while Claude, with its win over Farwell Friday night, will represent the district as the No. 2 seed.

★

It didn't take Nazareth long to find the quickest path to the Happy end zone Friday night.

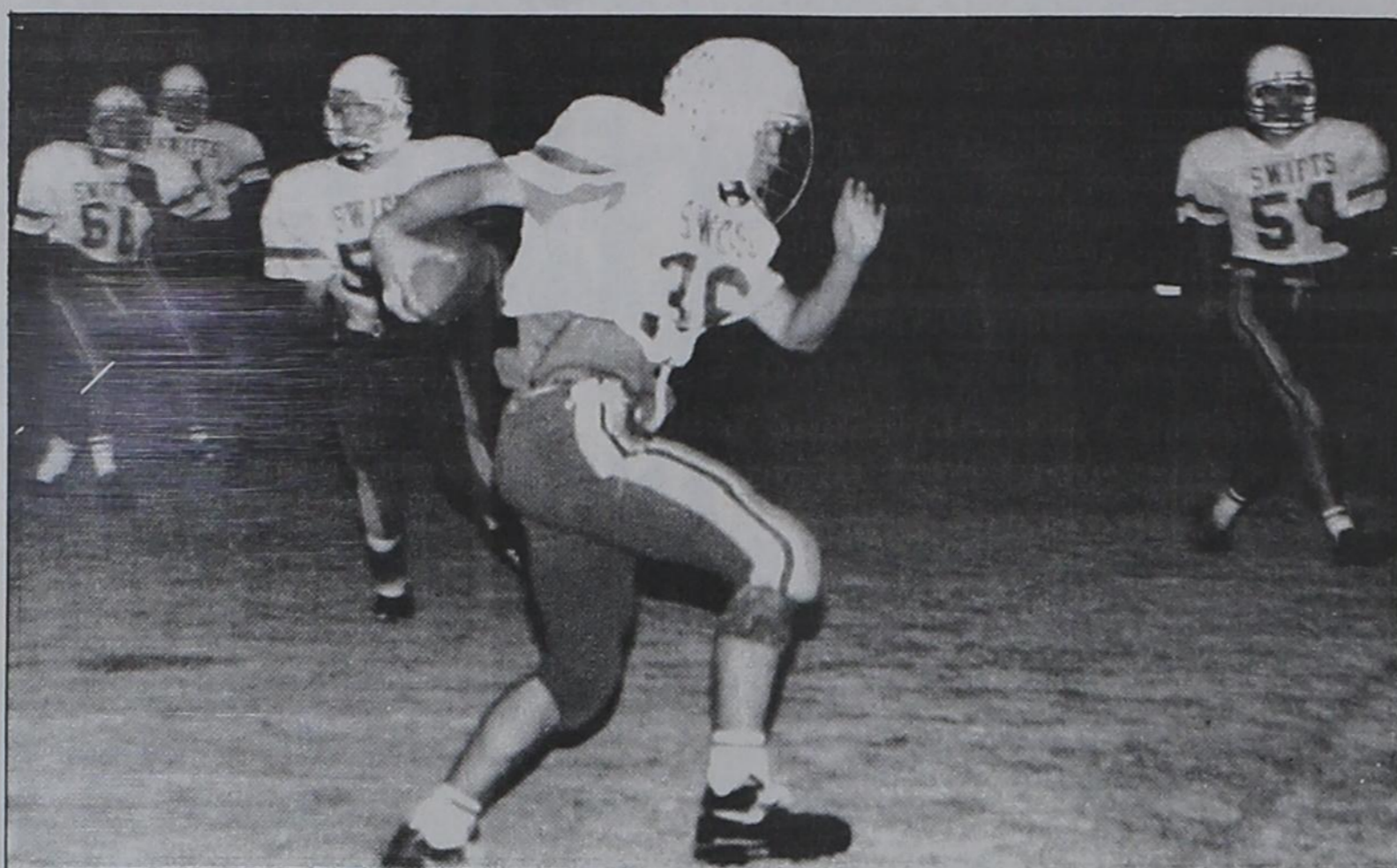
Nazareth received the opening kickoff and drove 54 yards in eight plays to score.

Schilling was the main ballcarrier on the drive, returning the kickoff to the Swift 46-yard line, then gaining 38 yards on four carries, capping off the drive with a 10-yard touchdown run.

The Swifts had worked their way into Happy territory, but penalties threatened to stop the drive. Schilling gave the Swifts new life when he picked up 15 yards to the Happy 41-yard line on a second-and-14 play. He scored his touchdown down the left side to put the Swifts on top. Cody Annen's extra point made it 7-0 with 7:05 left in the first quarter.

Neither team could do a lot offensively for the rest of the first and most of the second quarter.

Nazareth's defense set up the offense with superb field position in the second quarter after Schacher



**THERE'S NOBODY AROUND** Nazareth's Jon Johnson (36) but his teammates, who are cheering the running back as he turns on the afterburners and scores from 20 yards out with 4:09 left in the third quarter Friday at Happy. Johnson scored on

runs of 50 and 20, with the latter culminating a seven-play, 55-yard drive to give the Swifts a 28-0 lead. Nazareth claimed the district championship with Friday night's 35-14 win over Happy.

Photo by Anne Acker

and a group of Swifts tackled Happy's punter before he could get off the kick.

The snap had been high and the punter, after getting control of the ball, was mobbed and dragged down by the Swifts, who regained possession at the Happy 20-yard line. A holding penalty moved the Swifts back, and Nazareth couldn't turn the spark its defense had struck

into a full-fledged flame and it burned out on a fourth-down play.

Three plays later the Swifts got the ball back when Brandon Vick's pass was tipped by the Swifts and Brockman made a diving interception.

Nazareth couldn't capitalize on that play either, and Happy took over again.

The Cowboys were moving the ball almost at will, but disaster struck again when the ball popped out and Nazareth recovered.

This time the Swifts cashed in on the opportunity. Jon Johnson found a hole opened by his linemen, managed to break into the secondary, then escaped from a few Happy tacklers for a 50-yard touchdown run with 5:44 left in the first half. Annen's extra point put the Swifts up 14-0.

Still bitten by the turnover bug, the Cowboys fumbled the ball again and the Swifts drove all the way to the Happy 17-yard line before running into a brick wall. Nazareth tried for the first down on a fourth-and-four play, but Schilling was

dragged down short of the marker and Happy took over.

Nazareth's defense held Happy on a third-down play late in the half and the Cowboys were forced to punt. Prior to the kick Nazareth called a time out and the Swifts returned to the field and sent everybody after the kick. It worked and Brockman worked through the Happy line and blocked the punt. Backus recovered the loose ball and the Swifts took over on the 15 with seconds left in the half.

On the next play the Swifts added another seven points to their lead when Schilling lofted a pass to Pohlmeier who leaped up and snagged the pass in the end zone with 26 seconds left in the half. Annen's point-after gave the Swifts a comfortable 21-0 lead at intermission.

The Cowboys never gave up, and came out in the second half and outplayed and outscored the Swifts, but it wasn't enough for the win.

Happy scored on the opening drive and ate up 6:07 off of the clock, using 12 running plays to

reach the end zone when Clint Dempsey took the ball around the end for a 14-yard score. He was stopped short on the two-point conversion, though, leaving the score 21-6.

Nazareth answered on its next possession, capping off a seven-play, 55-yard drive in 3:52 with a 20-yard touchdown run by Jon Johnson. Annen's kick split the up-rights to make it 28-6 with 1:55 left in the stanza.

The teams traded punts before Happy put together a good drive in the fourth quarter. But Charanza ended Happy's hopes to narrow the margin when he recovered a fumble on the Swifts' 46-yard line.

Schilling completed a 20-yard

pass to Brockman down the right sideline, to move the chains into Happy territory. A few plays later Schacher became the fourth Swift to score when he faked out defenders for a 15-yard scoring run with 3:23 left in the game. Annen put the Swifts up 35-6 with his extra point.

Happy wasn't ready to give up, yet, and proved that by scoring one more time before time expired—with 14 seconds left on the clock to be exact.

In a last-ditch attempt to make the score a little more respectable, Vick dropped back to pass and found an open Benny Mote for a 40-yard score. Dempsey ran in the two-point conversion to provide the final scoring margin.



**JUST A STEP AHEAD**—Nazareth's Gaylon Schilling (15) dodges a pair of Happy defenders and works his way inside the Happy 15-yard-line during fourth-quarter action Friday night in Happy. Schilling gained 13 yards on the run. Nazareth claimed the District 2-A championship Friday night with a 35-14 win over Happy. Photo by Anne Acker

## Game at a Glance

	NAZ	HAP
First Downs	19	14
Rushes-Yards	34-238	45-177
Passing Yards	54	57
Total Offense	292	234
Passes Comp./Att.	6/13	3/7
Passes Int. By	1	0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	5-3
Punts-Avg.	2-23.3	1-38
Penalties-Yds	7-55	6-60

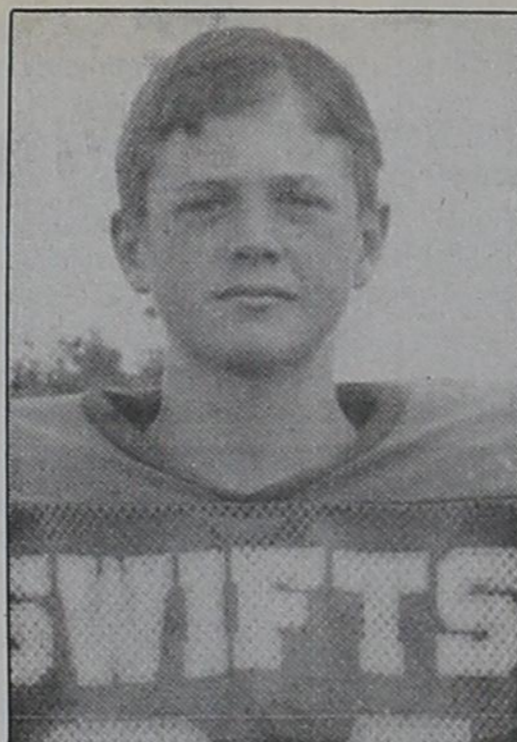
Nazareth	7	14	7	35
Happy	0	6	8	14

## SCORING SUMMARY

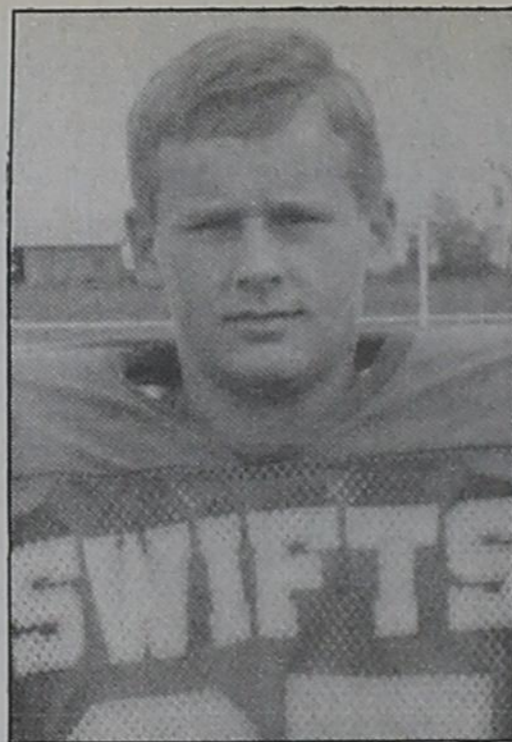
**First Quarter:**  
NAZ: Gaylon Schilling 10 run (Cody Annen kick)  
**Second Quarter:**  
NAZ: Jon Johnson 50 run (Annen kick)  
NAZ: Colby Pohlmeier 15 pass from Schilling (Annen kick)  
**Third Quarter:**  
HAPPY: Clint Dempsey 14 run (run failed)  
NAZ: Johnson 20 run (Annen kick)  
**Fourth Quarter:**  
NAZ: Coby Schacher 15 run (Annen kick)  
HAPPY: Benny Mote 40 pass from Brandon Vick (Dempsey run)

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing**—NAZ: Jon Johnson 9-100, Coby Schacher 9-61, Gaylon Schilling 13-51, Quentin Dobmeier 2-13; Jason Maurer 1-13.  
**Passing**—NAZ: Gaylon Schilling 6/13 for 54 yards, Jared Birkenfeld 0/1 for 0 yards.  
**Receiving**—NAZ: Scott Brockman 3-27, Colby Pohlmeier 3-27.  
**Fumble Recoveries**—NAZ: Bryan Charanza, Quentin Dobmeier and Coby Schacher.  
**Interceptions**—NAZ: Scott Brockman (2).  
**Blocked Punt Recovery**—Ron Backus.  
**Tackles**—NAZ: Jared Schulte 12, Adam Johnson 11, Gaylon Schilling, Ron Backus and Coby Schacher 10, Jon Johnson and Bryan Charanza 9.



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# Mustangs trample Longhorns



**By GERALD AALBERS**  
A simply bovine evening it was not. Hart's offense sputtered like an old steam engine Friday as the Olton Mustangs corralled the Longhorns, 26-7, at Hart.

Olton's Michael Wilborn averaged 9.7 yards per carry, getting 194 yards on 20 carries, including 88 yards on one play.

Hart's total offense was a mere 91 yards; meanwhile, Olton managed 297 yards.

No offense, Longhorns, but there was no offense.

"We just didn't execute very well," said Hart coach Danny Wilhelm. "We just didn't do a very good job of blocking."

The Olton win kept the Mustangs alive in the race for the runner-up playoff spot from District 3-AA. Hart's loss guaranteed that the Longhorns would finish district no better than fifth place and will do no better than 5-5 this year—provided they win Friday night.

It took most of the first quarter before either team could get much going. Olton managed to find the "go" button first, and Paul Almanza found paydirt with 28 seconds left in the first quarter on a four yard run for the finishing touch to a seven-play, 55-yard drive. Ryan Leathers added the PAT kick and the score was 7-0 Olton.

Most of the second quarter transpired with neither team really threatening. Late in the half from his own 12-yard line, it took Wilborn just one play to go the 88 yards for the score. With 2:20 to go in the half, Leathers added the PAT to give Olton a 14-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, both teams threatened but neither scored. Hart

finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when Alan Valderaz ran two yards to finish a 50-yard, seven-play drive. Raynea Garcia added the PAT kick and with 9:52 to go in the contest the score then stood Olton 14, Hart 7.

The game's momentum may have been shifting toward Hart at that moment. If it was, it didn't stay long. At that moment, no one in the stands dreamed that Hart would have the ball for less than a minute for the rest of the contest.



Olton responded to the Hart score by putting together six plays and going 70 yards for their next score, which Almanza ran in from three yards out. The two-point attempt failed, and at the 7:02 mark it was Olton 20, Hart 7.

What happened next beat almost anything ever seen. Wilhelm probably said it best: "The kicker just flat missed the ball."

The ball was lofted off the right side of his foot, over the heads and outstretched arms of Hart's front line defenders and into no-man's land where the Mustangs recovered to maintain possession. Four plays and 35 yards later, Wilborn finished off the drive with a four-yard run. The two-point attempt failed again,



**ISMAEL MAKES THE PLAY**—Hart cornerback Ismael Carrasco stops an Olton runner after a short gain Friday during the third quarter at Longhorn Stadium in Hart. Olton fended off a Hart rally with two fourth quarter touchdowns and stayed alive in District 3-AA with a 26-7 victory.

*Photo by Shawn Thomas*

leaving the score at 26-7 with 4:57 left.

Can lightning strike twice in the same place?

"The next kickoff, he (the kicker) flat misses the ball," Wilhelm said. "It goes 10 yards and they get the ball again."

From this writer's perspective somewhere in the ultra-cheap seats, that kickoff was identical to the previous one. Again the ball went off the right side of the kicker's foot, was lofted over Hart's front line and was recovered by Olton. "They could not have done that

on purpose," lamented Wilhelm.

But if they did and if Spike Dykes is reading this, get that boy a scholarship.

Hart's defense denied the Mustangs for their next series of downs. The Longhorns found themselves having the ball down three scores and with very little time on the clock. After four very quick incomplete passes, Olton took over and ran out the clock.

There was not much to cheer about offensively for the Longhorns. Joe Longoria led the team rushing with 37 yards on 11 carries. Garcia was close with 28 yards on 13 carries. Three other Hart rushers combined on 11 carries for a minus-13 yards. Alan Valderaz passed for 45 yards, but again the team total was something less than that.

John Welps and J.R. Lee led the team on defense.

**Score by quarters:**

Olton	7	7	0	12	--	26
Hart	0	0	0	7	--	7

**Scoring summary:**  
First quarter—Olton: Paul Almanza 4 run (Ryan Leathers kick).  
Second quarter—Olton: Michael Wilborn 88 run (Leathers kick).  
Fourth quarter—Hart: Alan Valderaz 2 run (Raynea Garcia kick)  
Olton: Almanza 3 run (run failed)  
Olton: Wilborn 4 run (kick failed)

**Statistics:**

	Olton	Hart
First Downs	13	9
Yards Rushing	238	52
Yards Passing	59	39
Total Yards	297	91
Passes C/A	5/10	4/14
Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-1
Punts-Avg.	2-27	5-30
Penalties-Yards	10-55	4-30

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**ABOUT TO POP SOME LEATHERS**—Hart fullback Raynea Garcia (2) is about to meet up with Olton cornerback Ryan Leathers (88) during a second quarter run Friday. Garcia gained seven yards before Leathers and his teammates made the stop. The Mustangs stayed alive in the playoff hunt with a 26-7 win at Longhorn Stadium. *Photo by Shawn Thomas*



**HART COACHING STAFF** (from left): Lupe Valderaz, Jerry Card, Danny Wilhelm, Mark Petross and JV volunteer Brad Elam

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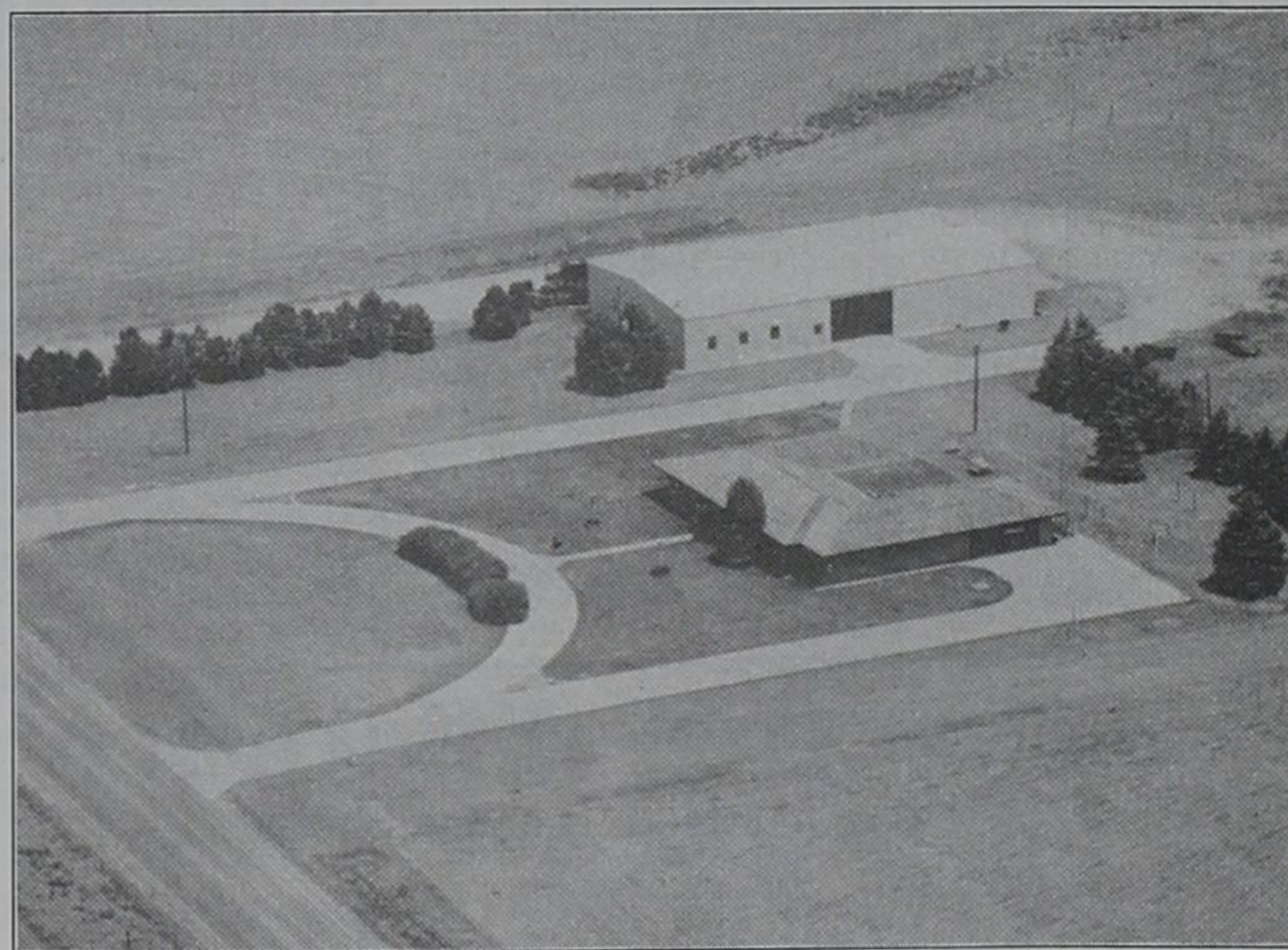
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# Pride on the line Friday

Not a game to be played Friday by any of the county's three football teams will count for much more than pride.

The Nazareth Swifts have already clinched the District 2-A championship, and will try to go through the conference slate undefeated against the Farwell Steers and prepare for its bi-district game next week against Shamrock.

Dimmitt travels to Littlefield and Hart goes to Morton. Those games are 7:30 p.m. starts, and all four teams are out of the playoffs.

The Farwell-Nazareth game starts at 7 p.m.

## Farwell at Nazareth

Nazareth has already clinched the District 2-A championship and Farwell has no chance to claim the second playoff berth because Claude has sewn that up, so Friday night's game between the Swifts and Steers won't affect any playoff pictures.

The Swifts don't intend to let up in their intensity this week, though. It will be the last home game for the Nazareth seniors, and they want to make sure they end their regular season on a winning note.

Nazareth and Farwell will square off in the regular season finale at 7 p.m. at Swift Field.

"The guys are going to be serious about this, because it's the last time many of them will play on their home field," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price.

Farwell is 3-6 on the year and is batting .500 in district with a 2-2 mark. The Steers have beaten Bovina and Happy in District 2-A play, and topped Whiteface earlier this season. Their losses have been to Morton, Olton, O'Donnell, Plains, Vega and Claude.

The Swifts, 6-2 overall and 4-0 in district, will have to stop Farwell's quarterback Brock Anderson (6-0, 175).

"They're going to run a lot of option. Their quarterback is big and fast and he's a threat to score from anywhere. He'll throw some, too, especially if he can't get the option going," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price.

Farwell's Anderson does throw the ball well, and completed 9-of-18 passes for 117 yards in a losing effort to Claude last week.

Steve Miller is Farwell's running back, but Price said Anderson is the team's "best runner."

"If you gang up on him (Anderson) too much, though, he'll pitch it to the tailback. Usually, when Farwell is successful, the quarterback breaks loose. He's got enough speed to take it all the way."

When Anderson decides to throw the ball, he'll look for tight end Michael Phillips among his receivers.

Farwell's line isn't huge, but Price said the players match up with Nazareth's line as far as size.

The offensive front is anchored by guard Justin Mahaney (5-5, 160), Kip Atwell (5-10, 165) and Chase Stephens (5-6, 175).

Mahaney is a strong part of Farwell's 5-3 defense, too, playing noseguard. Stephens is on the line and Phillips is a defensive end.

Price said Farwell has good linebackers and will stunt those players a lot.

"The keys for us in this game will be picking up their linebackers and shutting down their quarterback," Price said.

## Hart at Morton

Hart will close out its 1994 season Friday night when it travels to Morton for a District 3-AA showdown.

Neither team has a shot at the playoffs, but both will look to end their seasons on the positive side.

A victory over Morton will give the Longhorns a 5-5 mark this season. Morton currently has a 3-5-1 overall mark, and has won one district game (1-4-1).

Kickoff in the final game of the season for the two teams will be at 7:30 p.m. at Morton.

"Morton does so many things, especially defensively," said Hart Coach Danny Wilhelm.

Morton isn't that big—their quarterback is the second biggest player on the roster, weighing in at 192.

Kyle Smart is the quarterback, and he likes to throw the ball. He's got some fast receivers who can get downfield, too, including flanker Albert Sepulveda (5-8, 135) and tight ends Wade Tanner (6-1, 181) and Micah Smith (6-3, 182). The backfield features Tyrone Harrison (5-10, 139), who catches as well as runs with the ball. Tailback is Markeis Patton.

The Indians are experienced up front, with guard Albert Alvarado (5-10, 191), center Jeremy Roper (5-9, 153), guard Doug Fitts (5-10, 178) and tackle Sammy Martinez (6-1, 215) and Shilo Sealy (6-2, 173).

Harrison broke through Abernathy's defense last week for a 43-yard touchdown, then caught a pass from Smart for a two-point conversion. Smart completed 10-of-26 passes for 134 yards against the 'Lopes.

Morton's 50 defense features Tanner, Alvarado, Roper and Smith at linebackers, Fitts at tackle, and Garza and Patton in the secondary.

The defense is quick, and Wilhelm said his offensive line will have to be ready for anything.

"We're going to have to be on our toes as far as blocking is concerned, picking up their stunts and things."

"Hopefully we will bounce back with one more game and have a five-and-five season. It's the last game for our seniors and we're hoping they step up and play one of their best games against Morton," Wilhelm said.

## Dimmitt at Littlefield

Dimmitt and Littlefield have had topsy-turvy seasons this year. The teams have had a lot of similarities, especially of late.

—Dimmitt is playing for pride this week; so is Littlefield.

—Littlefield quarterback Joey Polk, a pretty good basketball

player, is out with a broken arm. Dimmitt tailback Derrick Thomas, last year's district MVP in basketball, may not play because of a broken bone in his hand.

—As soon as the game is over, many players on both teams will run headlong for the nearest gymnasium. Losses last week ended just about any playoff hopes for both teams (Littlefield must win and Shallowater and Friona must both lose against Muleshoe and Floydada). Players for both teams have heard the incessant thumping of basketballs for a while.

Even with nothing to play for but pride, the game should be a dandy between two teams who entered the season with high expectations.

"You never know how teams will react after an adverse week like we both had last week," said Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum. "I know that we will let our seniors play a lot, but we are going to work our young kids in, too."

Littlefield will bring Danny Vargas in at quarterback to replace Polk. Vargas played quarterback for the Wildcats in the second half of last year's game against the Bobcats, and was the starter for the Wildcats earlier this year.

"The focus is going to be on their tailback, Michael Benton," Chisum said. "He has over 1,000 yards and as always in the Littlefield offense is going to get the ball about 70% of the time. Their quarterback will carry it a little and the wingback a little and the fullback sparingly."

"Our job, first and foremost, will be to stop the tailback. He's hard to tackle, hard to stop, and we'll need to do a good job tackling to have a chance at him."

The Wildcats will run almost exclusively from the Wing-I, virtually the same offense that Littlefield has run for 25 years. The Wildcats will also run the 5-2 defense with a rover, but the defensive unit isn't as strong as in the past.

"They will probably line up in the gaps more than in the past," Chisum said. "Their linebackers are the strongest part of their defense, and their noseguard is much better now than he was earlier in the year. They have had to replace a lot of their defense from last year but they've been getting better as the

year has gone on.

"They made some mistakes on both sides of the ball at crucial times against Friona that cost them the ball game. The team that can quit beating itself will win this week."

"If getting 1,000 yards is important to Derrick, then we can probably get him what he needs," Chisum said. "He'll have to carry the ball left-handed, which is different, and he probably won't be able to play defense. That's kind of crazy because all 11 players on one team will be trying to hit him when he's on offense. We'll visit with Derrick and we don't want him to risk anything. He has bigger and better things to do, but it will be up to Derrick."

Thomas's brother, Kalem, should be able to play this week.

## More about

### Bobbies . . .

(Continued from Page 6) 107; and Littlefield sixth with 144. The top two teams advance to regional.

At the regional meet, the Bobbies will face Sanford-Fritch, ranked second in the state, and tough challenges from Clint and several schools in the Central Texas area.

The Dimmitt JV girls were led by Amy Matthews and dominated their section of the meet, too.

Matthews finished the two-mile course in 13:18.36 to lead Dimmitt to the JV team title with 31 points. Shallowater was second with 52 points, while Muleshoe was third while also scoring 52 points. The tie was broken based on the exact placings of runners. Friona was fourth with 89 points.

"They finished out their year strong, and I'm proud of the work they did," said Wood. The JV girls (other than alternates) do not advance to the regional meet.

Sabrina Olvera was second in 13:40.92, while Amber Matthews finished third in 14:03.72 to lead the JV girls. Jana Nelson was 12th in 15:05.79; Carrie Bradley was 13th in 15:15.61; Ruth Torres was 15th in 15:22.60; and Tina Williams was 19th in 15:42.13.



SECOND EFFORT—Dimmitt tailback Oscar Rueda (45) fights to stay inbounds as he gains eight yards to the Muleshoe 17 during a fourth-quarter drive here Friday night. Rueda's gainer still left the Bobcats facing fourth-and-nine, and an incomplete pass on the next play killed the drive. The Mules won the District 2-AAA contest, 43-15.

Photo by Don Nelson

## More about

# Bobcats . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

lead to 24-7 with 8:05 left in the half.

Ellis had a punt partially blocked that set the Mules up at the Dimmitt 35, but Newton caught a tipped pass while on his back at the Dimmitt 5.

On the next play Wooten attempted a backward pass in the end zone, but the pass was beyond the receiver's reach and went out of bounds through the end zone for a safety. That gave the Mules a 26-7 lead with 4:28 to go in the half.

"We had a great play called because we caught them in the defense we wanted," Chisum said. "If you hit it you're a hero, and if it doesn't work you have a .30-06 scope sight on your head."

Muleshoe used just four plays after the free kick to add to its total. Wingback Robert Jaime went 28 yards on an inside reverse to score with 3:23 to play in the first half. Rodriguez's kick made it 33-7.

The Bobcats mounted another impressive drive, going 78 yards in the last 3:16 of the half to close to 33-15 at halftime. Tailback Oscar Rueda, called on in Thomas's stead, picked up 36 yards on four carries, and Wooten again hooked up with passes to Smith and Ellis to move the Bobcats down field. On a fourth-and-one play, Wooten rolled out to his right to pass. Instead, he found a wide-open field and

rambled 19 yards for a touchdown with two seconds left in the half. For the PAT, Wooten threw a perfect strike to Ellis to cut the gap to 18 at halftime.

Dimmitt, aided by a 27-yard kickoff return by Juarez, appeared ready to get back into the game at the beginning of the third quarter. The Bobcats moved crisply from their 41 to the Muleshoe 19, but lost five yards on three plays from there. On fourth-and-15 at the 24, Wooten gained 12 yards but was stopped short of the first down.

Muleshoe responded with an 11-play drive to ice the game. Gauna nailed Garbarino with a 20-yard pass to aid the drive, but Kirven did most of the damage. He rambled in from nine yards out with 3:01 to play in the third period to put the Mules up 39-15. On the PAT Rodriguez fielded the high snap and ran the ball in for a two-point try.

Dimmitt mounted only one more serious threat, early in the fourth quarter after a short Rodriguez punt. The Bobcats moved to the Muleshoe 17, but the drive fizzled there. The Mules took over and drove to the Dimmitt 11, but Gauna had another pass intercepted by Newton at the Bobcat 1. On the next play, Rueda was tackled in the end zone for another safety, giving Muleshoe its 43-15 margin with 1:28 to play.

## Make the difference



# for Larry LARRY GONZALES

## County Commissioner Pt. 2

I appreciate the support I have received from various individuals. As County Commissioner, I will strive to accomplish that which is expected. Politicians make promises. I can only assure you that I will put forth my best effort to serve Castro County.

*Por años hemos luchado por la oportunidad de tener un representante hispano. El tiempo ha llegado.*

Political ad paid for by Larry Gonzales.



Nazareth native

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## See Mike for a new car loan today!

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# County teams running Saturday

Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth runners will be vying for positions at their respective state meets when they run at the Region I Cross-Country meets Saturday at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

Nazareth's Casey Hoelting, the favorite among Class A boys in the region, will start the day at 8 a.m. Hoelting, who went to state last year and finished 10th at state in 18:16 last year as a sophomore, is expected to be challenged by Duane Coffey of White Deer for the top position in the region.

"There could be some others from down south," said Nazareth coach Johnny Hampton.

The Nazareth girls will run at 8:30 a.m. and should earn a trip to state as a team. The Swiftettes will be led by Misti Ball, who qualified as an individual last year and finished 36th in 13:51.

"There are several good teams around, but I think our chances are pretty good," said Hampton.

Hart will have just one boy—Mario Guzman—after the boys team was upset by Olton for second place at the district meet last weekend. Guzman will run at 9 a.m. Saturday at Mae Simmons.

Meanwhile, the girls won district and should have a good shot at earning a berth at Georgetown next weekend in their 9:30 a.m. race.

"We expect Sundown and Stratford to be the biggest challengers," said assistant coach Lucrecia Shropshire.

The Hart girls went to state last year while in Class A and finished eighth as a team. They were led by Christina Robledo, who was 22nd in 13:30. Robledo won the District 3-AA meet last weekend in Lubbock in 13:26. Three Hart runners are back from last year's state qualifying squad.

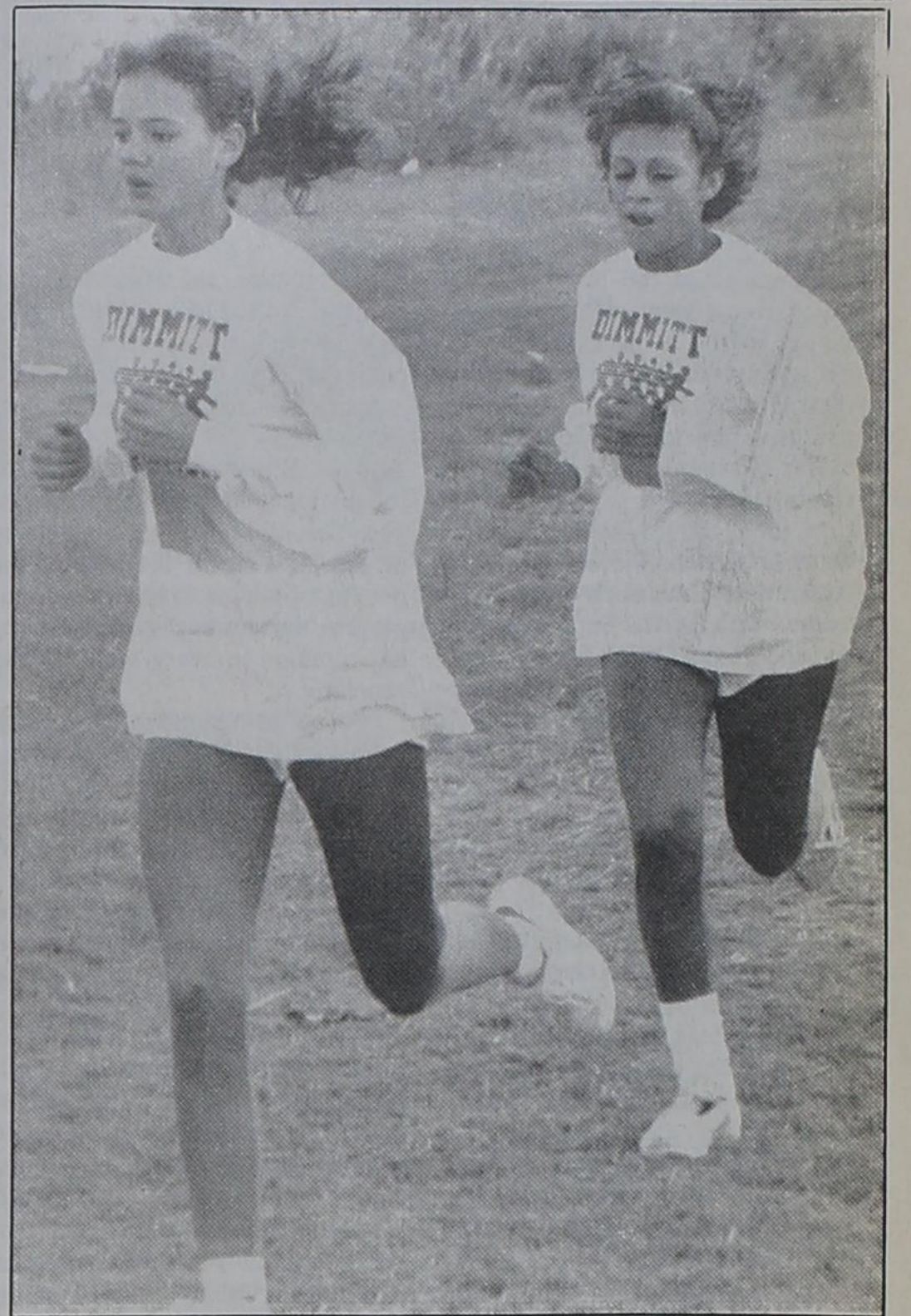
Dimmitt will be challenged by Sanford-Fritch, Clint and Muleshoe as the Bobbies prepare to run at 10:30 Saturday morning.

The Bobbies missed out on a team trip to state last year after a

disappointing Saturday at regional. Coach Richard Wood wants to avoid that this year.

The Bobbies had problems earlier this year at Mae Simmons during the Lubbock Invitational, but overcame those woes at the District 2-AAA meet Thursday when they crushed the rest of the district to win going away with just 19 points.

Dimmitt runner Amy Ethridge, who won the district race while unpressed in 13:26, will be looking to go back to state. Last fall at Georgetown, she ran the state two-mile course in 13:21, finishing 32nd.



RAMBLING THROUGH THE PARK—Dimmitt junior varsity runners Carrie Bradley (left) and Ruth Torres wind through Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock on Thursday at the District 2-AAA Cross-Country Meet. Dimmitt won with 31 points. Photo by John Brooks

## Hart girls, Guzman win in District 3-AA

The Hart girls won the team title and Mario Guzman also qualified for the Region I meet at the District 3-AA cross-country meet Saturday in Lubbock.

The Hart girls won with 41 points to win the meet. The boys just missed a berth at region when Olton soared from behind to edge the Longhorns for second place, 48-52. Guzman finished third among all runners to earn a place at Saturday's meet.

Christina Robledo was a close second overall, finishing in 13:26. Lisa Rincon was third in 13:27 and Tylene Garcia was fifth in 13:49. Isela Minjarez placed 10th in 14:02; Shea Bennett was 21st in 14:38; Bonnie Reyna was 25th in 14:45; and Claudia Guzman was 29th in 15:10.

Guzman ran the three-mile course in 17:33, Miguel Gonzales was eighth in 18:19, and Efrain Corrales was ninth in 18:20. Eric Montemayor was 19th in 19:19, Erasmo Castillo was 20th in 19:26, and Angel Pantoja was 25th in 21:30.

The Hart JV girls were second overall with 59 points. Sandra Lopez was second in 14:45 and Dalid Mata was fifth in 14:53 to earn medals. Tiffany Bradford was 15th in 15:35; Selina Carrasco was 16th in 15:40; Jada Ethridge was 21st in 16:08; Gayla Reyna was 24th in 16:28; and Armida Gutierrez was 28th in 17:17.

## Scrimmages start basketball season

Basketball season is just around the corner, and the preliminaries are already underway with after-school workouts, which started Oct. 24; and scrimmages, which will begin Tuesday.

Nazareth will host the annual Dimmitt-Naz-Levelland girls' scrimmage; Hart's Lady Horns will travel to Muleshoe for their first scrimmage of the season; and the Dimmitt Bobcats will scrimmage Midland High and Lamesa in Midland. Each scrimmage will be held Tuesday night.

The Bobbies, Swiftettes and Loboettes plan to begin their scrimmage at 4 p.m. with junior varsity play, followed by varsity quarters at 5 p.m.

Nazareth Coach Johnny Hampton said the scrimmage schedule has each team playing six quarters—three against both opponents.

Hart girls will scrimmage Muleshoe, there, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Bobcats will travel to Midland Tuesday to scrimmage Midland High, which made it to state last year, and Lamesa, with tip-off in the first quarter set for 4 p.m.

Dimmitt Coach Alan Steinle had to chase down scrimmage opponents for Tuesday because plans for scrimmages against Tascosa and

Lubbock fell through the first of October.

Although Midland is a long way to travel, Steinle said the team would arrive home about the same time they would if they had gone to Floydada for a district ball game.

The Bobcats have a second scrimmage planned for Saturday, Nov. 12, at Kenneth Cleveland Gymnasium in Dimmitt, and will take on Amarillo High and Levelland. The scrimmage is set to begin at 9 a.m.

Hart's girls also have a second scrimmage planned for Nov. 12. The Lady Horns will host Littlefield at 7:30 p.m.

The regular season opens on Nov. 15.

## Harris Picks

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

- LITTLEFIELD 21 over Dimmitt
- Hart 15 over MORTON
- Nazareth 29 over FARWELL
- Frona 16 over FLOYDADA
- Shallowater 14 over MULESHOE
- River Road 3 over CHILDRESS
- Dalhart 4 over TULLIA
- OLTON 19 over New Deal
- LOCKNEY 19 over Abemathy
- SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 31 over Hale Center
- POST 8 over Seagraves
- Tahoka 16 over CROSBYTON
- SPEARMAN 2 over Boys Ranch
- West Texas 1 over GRUVER
- Highland Park 9 over CLARENDON
- CANADIAN 37 over Wellington
- Panhandle 9 over MEMPHIS
- VEGA 13 over Happy
- CLAUDE 29 over Bovina
- Wheeler 25 over BOOKER
- Shamrock 29 over GROOM
- SUNRAY 17 over White Deer
- Petersburg 2 over KRESS
- Lorenzo 20 over VALLEY

- Spur 27 over MOTLEY COUNTY
- Anton 40 over WHITEFACE
- Sudan 51 over O'DONNELL
- PLAINAINS no line vs. SMYER
- DUMAS 5 over Caprock
- BORGER 17 over Canyon
- Pampa 10 over HEREFORD
- PLAINVIEW 3 over Palo Duro
- Lubbock Coronado 13 over TASCOSA
- LUBBOCK MONTEREY 32 over Lubbock
- Odessa 25 over ABILENE
- Ab. Cooper 7 over ODESSA PERMIAN
- SAN ANGELO CENTRAL 20 over Midland
- Brownfield 3 over LUBBOCK COOPER
- DENVER CITY 1 over Seminole
- Slaton 56 over LUBBOCK ROOSEVELT

## HAWKINS FOR JUDGE OF CASTRO COUNTY

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



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# Kay Bailey Hutchison Working For Texas



### Reducing Government to Strengthen Families and Small Business.

She's voted against higher taxes every time and for the Balanced Budget Amendment. She strongly opposes unnecessary federal regulations that hurt small business.

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

### Changing the Way Washington Works.

Kay cut her own Senate office budget 20% — just as she promised last year. Now she's pushed Congress to slash its budget, reduce government overhead by 10%, and trim \$50 billion from 50 programs.

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

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

### Protecting Our Freedom.

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

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

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

### Already An Effective Leader.

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

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

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



Paid for by Kay Bailey Hutchison for Senate Committee.

## Autumn VALUES



PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH NOVEMBER 5, 1994

DIMMITT

SAVE ON PEPSI-COLA  
Be young. Have fun. Drink Pepsi.  
12 OZ. CAN, 6 PK. \$1.99



ALLSUP'S SAUSAGE, EGG, & BISCUIT FOR ONLY 99¢

BEEF, CHEESE, & GREEN CHILI

SAVE ON ALLSUP'S CHIMICHANGA FOR ONLY 99¢



FRITO LAY FRITOS, CHEETOS, & FUNYUNS

GRAB BAGS REGULAR 69¢

ALLSUP'S HOMOGENIZED MILK GALLON \$1.99

2 FOR \$1.99

2 FOR \$1.99

2 FOR \$1.99

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 32 OZ. \$1.29

ALL FLAVORS ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON \$1.89

ALLSUP'S DECKER MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. SANDWICH BREAD 69¢ EACH OR 2 FOR \$1.99

VALLEY FARE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 79¢

SUGARLESS TRIDENT GUM VAL-U-PAK 69¢

VALLEY FARE PAPER TOWELS 80-ROLL, 2-PLY 50¢

FABULOUS ALL-PURPOSE CLEANSER 33 OZ. SPRAY BOTTLE (50% MORE) \$1.59

LAUNDRY DETERGENT XTRA.....32 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.99

SOFT CLEANSER, 24 OZ. SUPER SCRUB \$1.79



## Awareness campaign should help with employment woes

Ignorance of the law is no excuse, even though it's probably a major reason why employers in Texas and elsewhere are having difficulty complying with the antidiscrimination provisions of the 8-year-old Immigration Reform and Control Act.

In an effort to help employers better understand the act, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has teamed with the US Dept. of Justice and the Texas Office for Immigration and Refugee Affairs in mounting an awareness campaign through the news media this fall. The campaign asks employers to "look at the facts, not the faces" and thereby reduce hiring discrimination and other unfair practices against workers.

The Immigration Reform and Control Act requires employers to

### 4-H chefs to show talents at food show

You can sample a variety of dishes from fruits and vegetables to main dishes, or breads and cereals to desserts or nutritious snacks at the Castro County 4-H Food Show, which will be held today (Thursday) and Saturday in the basement at the courthouse in Dimmitt.

4-H'ers of all ages will prepare dishes, then will have their creations judged and will answer questions about the nutritional values of their dishes at the show.

Senior 4-H'ers will compete today (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. while Clover Kids, Junior I and Junior II 4-H'ers will show off their dishes Saturday morning at 9.

The public is invited to attend the awards ceremony and a "tasting tea," which will be held immediately after judging.

### Breast cancer screening to be offered in Dimmitt

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

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

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

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

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

### 4-H sets open house at new project center

Castro County 4-H is proud of its new project center, located north of the Dimmitt city limits off of Northwest Fifth Street, and the club wants to show off the facility to the public.

An open house has been planned at the 4-H Livestock and Education Center on Monday, Nov. 14, from 4 to 6 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

Phase 1 of the project, which includes barns to house 4-H'ers' lamb and swine projects, has been completed. Future plans include construction of an education center and a steer barn.

### Jackpot shows are planned

The Baylor County Junior Stock Show Association is sponsoring a lamb and swine jackpot show in Seymour and those interested may enter either or both shows upon arrival at Seymour.

The lamb show will be held Nov. 12 and entry fee is \$15 per head.

The swine show will be held on Dec. 17, with entry fee set at \$10 per head.

For more information, contact the Extension office.

verify identity and work eligibility of all workers. The law also prohibits employers from treating workers and prospective workers unfairly.

Special Counsel William Ho-Gonzales of the US Dept. of Justice says discrimination is "an altogether too common phenomenon." Fear of penalties, combined with ignorance of the law, are at the root of the pattern of illegal behavior by employers, the attorney said. Violators are common in every sector of the economy.

"This is not unique to the agriculture industry," Ho-Gonzales said.

The law requires that employers fill out an I-9 form on each new employee, confirming that proper work documents have been presented, said Dr. Richard Edwards, an agricultural economist and expert on Immigration Reform and Control Act for the Extension Service.

"For the first five years of the act, the focus was primarily on ensuring that employers adhered to their responsibilities relating to completing I-9s, and maintained these forms for the prescribed length of time," he said.

Now the law's anti-discrimination provisions also are being emphasized.

Prior to enactment of Immigration Reform and Control Act, there was worry that employers would try to skirt the new law by refusing to hire people they considered "foreigners," said Edwards.

"Congress reacted to these fears by writing penalties into the act which would be imposed if employers were found guilty of discrimination during the hiring process," Edwards said. "Unfortunately these fears have proven to be well-founded, as recent studies have shown that 9% of employers nationwide admitted to discriminatory hiring practices."

In Texas, that proportion jumps to 28%. The statewide information campaign this fall is directed partic-

(4673) or 1-359-4673.

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

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

### National WIFE sets annual convention

Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) will hold its 18th annual convention at the Governor's House Hotel and Conference Center in Montgomery, Ala. on Nov. 9-12.

"The national WIFE convention is a time to end up the year's work and set goals for the future," said Mary Ann Sheppard of Shorter, Ala, president of the national organization. "We must put our thoughts together and come up with good agriculture policy that will be workable for our organization. WIFE will continue to testify across this nation to have an input in the writing of the 1995 Farm Bill. This farm bill will be critical to all farmers, so WIFE must work to keep agriculture alive where we can produce food and fiber for America."

Jimmy Clark, speaker of the house for Alabama; and Roy Boudreaux, representative for the mayor of Montgomery, Ala., will welcome WIFE delegates from across the nation to the four-day convention. Congressman Terry Everett will keynote the first session on Nov. 9. Everett, a newspaper publisher, is currently owner and president of *The Union Springs Herald* and he owns a 400-acre working farm. Even though he's a freshman member of Congress, Everett already has gained a seat on the House Armed Services and Agriculture Committees and the House Committee on Veterans Affairs. Daniel Robinson, chief agricultural program specialist for the production adjustment section at the State ASCS headquarter office in Montgomery, will address WIFE dele-

gates on "What the farm programs look like for 1995."

As a full-time volunteer, C.W. (Bill) Moody serves as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Stewards of Family Farms, Ranches and Forests. He was previously employed as state forester of Alabama from 1970 to 1993. He will speak to the convention on private property rights on Nov. 11.

On Saturday, Nov. 12, a workshop will be conducted on Farm Bill 1995 by Richard G. Fifield, director of National Affairs and Research of the Alabama Farmers Federation. He serves as the organization's liaison with congress and works with several federal agencies. A risk management workshop conducted by Theresa A. Wallace of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., will be presented to WIFE members on that day. Wallace was featured last spring in *Successful Farmer* and *Farm Industry News* publications for her work in the development of PHI Plus, an exclusive software product that helps explain the financial rewards of marketing and a producer's crop insurance guarantee. Dr. John Wheat, associate professor at the University of Alabama College of Community Health Sciences, will conduct the final workshop for the day. The Rural Health Scholars Program was initiated by Dr. Wheat to interest more rural students in pre-medical studies in college. This year's program involved 25 student participants.

### Fort Worth offering big bucks at show

More than \$600,000 in premiums and prize monies will be available at the 99th annual Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show Jan. 20 through Feb. 5 at the Will Rogers Memorial Center in Fort Worth.

Stock Show president/manager W.R. Watt Jr. said approximately 7,000 premium lists have been mailed along with a schedule of show activities to past and potential exhibitors.

Outlining rules and requirements which govern competition at the show, the premium lists are available in three categories: general livestock and youth activities; horses, mules and donkeys; and poultry, pigeons and rabbits. New exhibitors may request a 1995 premium list from the stock show office at P.O. Box 150 in Fort Worth 76101-0150 or by calling 817/877-2400.

Entry deadline is Dec. 10 for exhibitors of beef and dairy cattle, horses, mules, donkeys, sheep, swine, goats, llamas, junior show activities and commercial cattle. Pigeon entries must be made by Jan. 5 while poultry and rabbit exhibitors have until Jan. 10 to enter.

All exhibitors are urged to read their respective premium lists carefully as many departments have been expanded and show schedules changed.

gates on "What the farm programs look like for 1995."

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Byan Townsend, a motivational humorist who speaks all over the country, will entertain at the Saturday evening banquet.

# TEXAS DESERVES THE BEST!

Cast Your Vote For:

- ★ **ANN W. RICHARDS** for Governor  
*One of the best and most effective governors in the nation!*
- ★ **BOB BULLOCK** for Lieutenant Governor  
*A great leader—just ask any State Senator of either party!*
- ★ **RICHARD FISHER** for U.S. Senator  
*Committed to US, he won't be a parrot for either PACs or party!*
- ★ **BILL SARPALIUS** for Representative in Congress  
*Let's keep a strong voice for the Panhandle and Agriculture!*
- ★ **DAN MORALES** for Attorney General  
*An effective, proven "people's attorney" for all Texans!*
- ★ **GARRY MAURO** for Land Commissioner  
*He's making our state better for ALL Texans, for all time!*
- ★ **STEVE CARRIKER** for State Senator  
*The only farmer in the Senate; committed to landowners' rights!*
- ★ **JOHN SHARP** for State Comptroller  
*His innovations have saved Texas taxpayers \$6.5 billion so far!*
- ★ **MARTHA WHITEHEAD** for State Treasurer  
*She cleaned up the office, and now advocates its abolishment!*
- ★ **MARVIN GREGORY** for Agriculture Commissioner  
*For less bureaucracy and more hands-on field representatives!*
- ★ **JAMES E. (JIM) NUGENT** for Railroad Commissioner  
*Proven leadership; dedicated to serving ALL Texans!*
- ★ **MARY SCOTT NABORS** for Railroad Commissioner  
*Dedicated to strict safety standards and safe highways!*
- ★ **ALICE OLIVER PARROT** for Supreme Court Justice  
*Solid judicial experience; rated "outstanding" by her peers!*
- ★ **JIMMY CARROLL** for Supreme Court Justice  
*A proven record of judicial experience; meritorious service winner!*
- ★ **CHARLES F. CAMPBELL**, Court of Criminal Appeals  
*A victims' advocate with 14 years' experience on the court!*
- ★ **BETTY MARSHALL**, Court of Criminal Appeals  
*One of the state's most respected criminal-law specialists!*
- ★ **H. BRYAN POFF, JR.**, 7th Court of Appeals  
*The Court of Appeals is not an entry-level position!*
- ★ **IRENE MILLER** for County Judge  
*A strong sense of fairness and justice for all people!*
- ★ **JOYCE MARIE THOMAS** for County-District Clerk  
*Qualified by 10 years' experience as a deputy clerk!*

*The Democratic Party is the RESPONSIVE Party!*



**More about**

**Election...**

(Continued from Page 1)  
winner to replace longtime judge Polly Simpson, who lost to Miller in the Democratic primary.

Democrat Joyce Thomas goes up against Republican Shirley Hollums for the county-and-district clerk's spot. The winner will replace Joy Jones, who did not seek re-election.

Races in all four county commissioner precincts after the costly settlement of a \$376,000 lawsuit filed against the county in 1992.

The settlement called for a special election on Tuesday for all four spots. The winners in Precincts 1 and 3 will take office immediately after votes are canvassed, probably on Nov. 14. The winners in Precincts 2 and 4 and all other county winners will take office on Jan. 1.

Running for commissioner seats (listed in alphabetical order) are:

-Pct. 1, Edd Bennett, Danny Rodriguez, Newlon Rowland (i) and Harold Smith.

-Pct. 2, Jim Cleavinger, Clyde Damron, Robert Duke, Larry Gonzales, Don Moke and Sam Rutkowski.

-Pct. 3, Bay Baldrige, Phil Lemons, Jeff Robertson (i), Jerry Stump and Hank Warren.

-Pct. 4, Carroll Gerber and Vincent Guggemos (i).

The redistricting case saw the firing of two law firms before County District Attorney Jerry Matthews presented a slightly

revised version of a plan that had been submitted in 1992 and hammered out a compromise between county officials, the US Justice Dept. and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF). MALDEF attorney Judith Sanders-Castro gained notoriety thanks in large part to the case but was dismissed by MALDEF soon after the case was settled last spring.

The settlement creates two heavily Hispanic precincts (1 and 2) that include much of the county's 46% Hispanic population. The other two precincts are predominantly Anglo (47% of the county's population).

There had been allegations, including some in a series in the *Dallas Morning News*, that the county was racially fragmented.

"I think that this has got blown out of proportion," Matthews told Associated Press writer Jean Pagel in a story which ran throughout Texas last week.

"Communication gets you further than adversarial tactics," Matthews told Pagel. "All I did was ...open up three-way communication that was lacking."

Once Matthews opened the lines of communication, a case that had dragged for two years was settled in a month and the elections were set.

The winners in Pcts. 1 and 3 will be the first legally-elected commissioners in the county since 1990 when Winders and Guggemos won. Smith resigned from office in September 1993 when he was under a grand jury investigation.

Rowland, who had defeated Smith in a 1992 election which was later voided in federal court, was appointed to fill Smith's seat on the court.

The county judge's race pits two political newcomers against one another. Miller is Matthews' secretary and is calling upon her knowledge of the judicial system as one of her strong suits. Hawkins is pushing his experience as a businessman and as a leader for agricultural groups.

Thomas has 10 years' experience as a deputy clerk in the county-and-district clerk's office. She won a three-way primary in March and a runoff in April to earn the Democratic nomination. Hollums is touting her many years of experience in banking and business. Both have promised a more courteous atmosphere in the clerk's office and have pledged to keep the office open during the noon hour to better serve the public.

County voters also must consider choices for regional and state offices. A complete sample ballot is on Page 10B in today's *News*, sponsored by American Maize-Products. Copies of the League of Women Voters *Voters Guide*, which was published as part of last week's *News*, are available free of charge at the *News* office and at campaign headquarters for both political parties in Dimmitt.



**STRIKE UP THE BAND**—Dimmitt High School's band performs at the Area A Marching Contest held Saturday at Ratliff Stadium in

Odessa. The band was seventh among 14 bands in the area contest, with Brownfield and Crane going to state. *Photo by John Brooks*

**Band does well at area contest**

Dimmitt High School's Bobcat Band gave its best performance of the year Saturday at the Area A Marching Contest at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa.

Although the band was not picked to go to state, the group performed its three-song set better than it had all year.

Bands do not receive a "rating" or a "ranking" at the area competition, which features bands chosen at regional contest to advance to the area round.

However, based on points earned by each band the Dimmitt band was seventh among the 14 bands.

The Dimmitt band marched 39 members. Although it was dwarfed by bands from Brownfield, Slaton and Denver City, it was similar in size to groups from Seminole, Fabens and Mountain View high schools.

The band left at 7 a.m. Saturday from DHS in the Dimmitt activity bus and two vans, accompanied by a caravan of five other vehicles for

the 200-mile trip to Odessa. The band arrived at Odessa High School about 11:45 a.m. and practiced for about 30 minutes before reboarding the bus and vans and going on to Ratliff Stadium.

The band first saw the inside of Ratliff, a monument to the gods of football and high oil prices, at 1:25 p.m. Saturday as they marched onto the track and waited for the Denver City band to finish. The DHS band then marched onto the field and ran through a couple of scales led by

Director Michael Johnson and Drum Major Jimmy Bryan. Some of the band members said they had tears in their eyes as they realized the level of their accomplishment.

For the first time all year, the band clearly enunciated every note in the first two songs that had been fluffed or slurred in previous performances. Judges (including Dimmitt native Ben Gollehon) praised the band for its work in all three songs and for its marching, which was flawless Saturday.

**More about**

**Family...**

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob and Betty Hammock's mobile home, located about 22 miles northwest of Dimmitt, burned last Wednesday evening around 7:15.

The Hereford Fire Dept. responded to the 9-1-1 call.

An electrical short in the home's wiring is believed to have caused the blaze.

The Hammocks and their two grandsons, Jeremy and Dustin Frost of Hereford who were visiting, were able to escape the burning home. Mrs. Hammock was taken to Hereford Regional Medical Center where she was treated for smoke inhalation and released.

The family lost everything in the fire.

Mr. Hammock is employed by Bar G Feedyard as a mill manager. Mrs. Hammock works as a surgical nurse for Hereford Regional Medical Center.

Anyone who would like to make a donation to help the family should send the donation to Bobbie Purcell, P.O. Box 25, Summerfield 79085, phone 1-357-2330; or James and Doris Dobbs, P.O. Box 47, Summerfield 79085, phone 1-357-2349. Checks should be made payable to Bob and Betty Hammock.

**THE PROOF ON POFF**

**THE CAREER DEMOCRAT POLITICIAN WHO WILL SAY AND DO ABOUT ANYTHING TO GET RE-ELECTED**

1. He bragged about a poll selecting him as one of the best judges in Texas then admitted no such poll existed.
2. He pledged to limit lawyer contributions but received most of his campaign funds from lawyers.
3. He claims to be a hard-working judge but court statistics show his output to be below state average.
4. He claims to be conservative but was actually a delegate for Dukakis.
5. He claims to support term limits but has been on the government payroll for 29 years.
6. He claims to be "experienced" but the voters fired him as trial judge in 1986.
7. He claims to have worked his way up to the Court of Appeals but actually sued to get on the court after the voters removed him from office in 1986.
8. He claims to have criminal law experience, but as trial judge paved the way for twice convicted murderer, L.R. Wynne, to escape and roam the country.

In November you must decide whether you want a career politician as judge or Brian Quinn. Quinn is a legal scholar who's successfully practiced in more than 30 state and federal trial and appeals courts. Quinn's headed the appeals section of his own law firm for eleven years. Quinn has the professional experience, integrity, and honesty to do the job right.

Quinn
Brian
Republican for
Justice

Seventh Court of Appeals

Pol. Ad Pd. for by Castro County Republicans, Dimmitt, Texas

Here's why you should vote for  
**JERRY STUMP**  
for County Commissioner, Precinct 3!



●The hard-working taxpayers of Castro County have suffered from county tax increases for the past four years due primarily to disconnected management of four separate entities. The first objective should be to **STOP THE TAX INCREASES!** This can be accomplished by county unification. While each commissioner should be held responsible to his precinct, cooperation and coordination within the commissioner's court are musts.

●I do not believe that the county commissioner's position should be a **SALARIED** one—certainly not a salary of \$1,400-plus per month! And, most assuredly, an **ELECTED, PART-TIME** position should not have a **RETIREMENT PLAN** funded by the taxpayers.

●I believe a road superintendent, working directly for the commissioners, would be the most efficient and effective manner in which to maintain the county roads.

●I believe a better formula can be established to more equitably compensate county employees for overtime hours worked.

●The commissioners court should be made **MORE ACCESSIBLE TO THE PUBLIC!** This can be accomplished in part by having regularly-scheduled evening meetings to **GIVE WORKING PEOPLE THE OPPORTUNITY** to address the court. **EVERY MEETING SHOULD HAVE AN ESTABLISHED OPEN TIME TO ALLOW ANY CITIZEN TO ADDRESS THE COURT.**

**VOTE FOR JERRY STUMP ON NOV. 8!**

Political ad for Jerry Stump for County Commissioner Precinct 3, Donna Stump, treasurer.

**VOTE**  
**JOYCE**  
**MARIE**  
**THOMAS**

10 Years Experience  
as Deputy  
County/District Clerk



**EXPERIENCE IN**

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

and

**WORKING WITH OTHER COUNTY AND DISTRICT OFFICES**

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

I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE NOV. 8, 1994!

**Joyce Marie Thomas**

Democratic Candidate for County-District Clerk

Political advertisement paid for by Joyce Thomas



Call before noon Tuesday to place your classified ad:

# 647-3123



**WHAT IT COSTS:**

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

## Where to find ads

- Homes and land for sale.
- Farms for sale
- Homes and apartments for rent.
- Things people want to rent.
- Miscellaneous items for rent.
- Miscellaneous items for sale.
- Garage sales.
- Household goods for sale.
- Farm equipment and supplies.
- Agricultural services.
- Feed, seed and grain for sale.
- Farm produce for sale.
- Livestock and pets.
- Automobiles for sale.
- Recreational vehicles.
- Auto parts and supplies.
- Business opportunities.
- Services.
- Students seeking work.
- Help wanted.
- Miscellaneous wanted.
- Notices.
- Lost and found items.
- Cards of thanks.
- Legal notices.



## Make your own ad!

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

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

## Publisher's notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that the dwellings advertised in the newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

## OAKWOOD HOMES of AMARILLO ANNOUNCES

### SPECIAL FINANCING

9 OUT OF 10 APPROVED SAME DAY

5% PROGRAM • 10% PROGRAM  
 FIRST TIME BUYERS PROGRAM  
 LOW INTEREST RATES!  
 LOW PAYMENTS! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!  
 TRADE INS NEEDED!!

1-800-372-1491  
 409-756-5997

5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo

# CLASSIFIEDS

### 1-Real Estate, Homes and Land

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

THIS CHARMING two or three bedroom home has two living areas, 1-1/2 baths and is full of character. 12 x 32 storage building, Rolisa Utzman, Broker, 352-0945. Call Clay Gable, 426-3464 or 679-7105. 1-28-tfc

FOR SALE: 1,225-sq. ft. house to be moved. Make an offer. 938-2206. 1-28-6tc

NICE three bedroom brick home on Pine Street. 1-3/4 baths, refrigerated air, central heat, fireplace, double garage with openers, storage house and more.

ASK me about three farms near Dimmitt.

**GREGORY REAL ESTATE**  
 BILL GREGORY, Broker  
 Phone 647-5421

3 ARCH style buildings, new, never erected. Can deliver. 40 x 30 was \$5,850, now \$2,900; 40 x 64 was \$9,900, now \$5,760; 50 x 100 was \$16,500, now \$9,900. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2340. 1-30-2tp

PICK UP THREE BACK PAYMENTS on three bedroom, two bath mobile home on 7-year note. Home only. Call 1-800-372-1491. 1-30-4tc

TWO BEDROOM USED. New carpet throughout, only \$750 down and only \$181 per month. Hurry! Only one left. See at Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E., Amarillo, Texas, 1-800-372-1491. Factor. 026827 1-30-4tc

**SUPREME LIVING** in this well built home. Everything you could want from sunroom and double fireplace to guest quarters. \$225,000.

**THIS PROPERTY MAKES GOOD CENTS.** Lovely two or three bedrooms in perfect condition plus two rentals to help make the payments. Just \$50,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### 2-Farms For Sale

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

FOR SALE: 160-acre irrigated farm. Excellent yields. 4-1/2 miles southwest of Sunnyside. Irrigation equipment including 1990 model T&L 7-tower center pivot. Call Howard and Oleta Gwinn, Coldwell Banker Paxton Real Estate, 1-800-560-9626. 2-30-tfc

FOR SALE: One section with four sprinkler systems and four wells. Good allotments. 806/647-5449; or 806/647-4633. 2-30-tfc

### 3-Real Estate For Rent

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

**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

### 5-For Rent, Misc.

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

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

### 6-For Sale, Misc.

FOR SALE: "Glow in the Dark" Sports Design Pajamas. Boys' sizes 4-7, 101 E. Bedford, 647-2650. 6-30-1tc

**KILL ROACHES!** Buy ENFORCER OverNite® Roach Spray or OverNite® Pest Control Concentrate. Makes 2 gallons. Kills roaches overnight or your money back. **GUARANTEED!** Available at Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 109 N. Broadway. 6-23-12tp

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

**Trash & Treasures**  
 143 N. Main, Hereford  
 Use our financing or lay-a-way for great deals on elegant metal or wood furniture.  
 364-8022 or 1-800-647-8022

IF YOUR CARPET is stain resistant, then you need HOST, the Dry Extraction Carpet Cleaning System. Don't void your carpet's warranty with improper cleaning. Some methods can actually destroy your carpet's protective coating. But the makers of StainMaster, Wear-Dated and Worry-Free carpet say the HOST System won't void their warranties. HOST was rated #1 by a leading consumer magazine. Available at Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt, 647-3161. 6-27-tfc

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

### 9-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: 16' King offset disc; 24' 485 IHC tandem disc; 28' Hamby sweep plow; 14' IHC drill d.t. 806/276-5678. 9-24-tfc

### 10-Agricultural Services

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

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

### 10-Agricultural Services

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

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

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

### 11-Feed, Seed and Grain

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

### 14-Automobiles

**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

**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  
 1991 CHEVROLET DIESEL 4X4 SILVERADO Loaded; 53,000 miles  
 1990 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 TON, LOADED 65,000 miles  
 1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON SCOTTSDALE Good work truck.  
 1981 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED One owner; 54,000 miles

### 17-Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store. Choose jeans/sportswear, bridal, lingerie, western wear, ladies', men's, large sizes, infant/pre-teen, petite, dancewear/aerobic, maternity or accessories store. Over 2,000 name brands. \$24,900 to \$36,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, 612/888-6555. 17-30-1tp

**BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR** Volunteer. American Heart Association

**TexSCAN**  
 Statewide Classified Advertising Network

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

WANTED: "G.M." TECHNICIAN, experienced with new General Motors Products, 5 day work week, good pay-good benefits. Contact Aaron Witt, 806-935-5618, P.O. Box 1058, Dumas, Texas 79029.

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

TRUCK DRIVERS DRIVE to own!! \$0 down or company drivers. Here's our new program. 78¢ all miles. Tractor ownership 30-42 months! Average 10,000+ miles/month! Company training program for students available. New Apple Lines, Inc. 1-800-843-3384/1-800-843-8308 Madison, SD.

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

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

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.

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.

BIG 3-DAY HORSE sale, November 11, 12 and 13 expecting over 1,000 horses. Lots of ranch and rope horses already consigned. Clovis Livestock Auction, Clovis, N.M. 505-762-4422.

TEXAS VETERANS: OWN 100 acres with well in the hill country or 320 acres in West Texas with river access. \$2,000/down, \$316/month (9.25%-30 yrs.) 210-257-5572.

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

IMPROVE YOUR CREDIT rating with two easy steps! Deposit \$400 into a savings account with First PREMIER Bank, N.A., Member FDIC, and receive your very own VISA or MasterCard with a \$400 limit! Then pay your bills on time! \*Free applications! \*No fees! \*Call 1-800-95-BEGIN!

Mandolins. 1900-1960's. These brands only please. Top cash paid, 1-800-401-0440.

STOPS WE'VE BEEN paying highest prices for all camera lenses and photographic equipment. Entire photographic estates our specialty. Over 50 years of satisfied customers. Always top dollars. Oden Camera, 1265 Broadway (32nd St.), N.Y. 212-725-1234 ask for Jack.

CHILD BIRTH INJURY CAUSED by shoulder Dystocia? Free consultation, 1-800-833-9121. \*\*Waldman, \*Smallwood, \*Grossman & \*Carpenter since 1957. \*\*Board certified personal injury trial law Texas. \*Not certified as a specialist by Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

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

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

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

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

CLEANING FRANCHISE: BUILD a family business, let the ServiceMaster family help your family start your own residential or commercial cleaning franchise for as little as \$5,955 down. Fortune service 500 company offering unique training and marketing support. Financing available. Call for free brochure: 1-800-230-2360.

YOUR CHILD WILL be loved and cherished by Med Tech mom and Engineer dad. Happily married Texas couple has lots of love and security to offer. Jane and Curtis, 1-800-869-7992 after 4PM. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

ADOPTION: LOVING, SECURE couple long to adopt infant. We offer a legal, caring confidential adoption. Let's help each other. Please call Mona and Daniel, 1-800-286-3333. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

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



**18--Services**

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

**AMARILLO-AREA PREGNANCY** Crisis Center Hotline. Call collect, 0-354-2244. Also Methodist Mission Home, 24 hours, toll-free, 1-800-842-5433. 18-4-tfc

**FREE**

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

**J&M Painting & Remodeling**

*Interior and Exterior*  
Free Estimates  
Senior Citizens Discount  
Local References  
**276-5724**  
Easter

**George's Exxon EXON**

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

**647-4641**  
George Lopez 402 N. Broadway

**James (JJ) Jones**

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

FREE ESTIMATES  
**938-2147**

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

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

**Dimmitt Ready Mix & Construction**

Commercial & Residential  
■ Septic Systems  
■ Plumbing

*Licensed, Bonded and Insured*

**Call 647-3171**

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

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS,** 647-4594. 18-30-4tc

**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-tfc

**20--Help Wanted**

**HAIRSTYLIST** needed. Full-time or part-time. Call 647-4159 or 647-5559. 20-24-tfc

**CHURCH NURSERY** workers needed at Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt, Texas. Hours: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Sunday, 6 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m. Children ages from Newborn to 3 years old. Call 647-5239 after 5:30 p.m. 20-29-2tp

**NEED LVN CHARGE NURSE** for 7-3 shift. Competitive salaries and home-like atmosphere. Call Jo Blackwell or Deb Hendley for appointment or information. Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona, Texas 79035; 806/247-3922. 20-29-2tc

**20--Help Wanted**

Drivers needed for regional haul. Booker Transportation needs truck drivers for round trip meat hauls to Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. Our company is small enough to treat you like a human and not a number. If you like "to truck" but dislike the operations of a big company, give us a call at Booker, TX, 800-569-4633.

**CASTRO COUNTY** Community Clinics is seeking someone with accounting background. Experience is necessary. To be filled immediately. Call Vince Moss, 647-3200, or write for application to P.O. Box 949, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. 20-29-2tc

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** needs mature person now in DIMMITT area. Regardless of training, write W.G. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 20-30-4tc

**21--Wanted, Misc.**

**CHRISTIAN MEN** seeking alternate pheasant hunting sites for Saturday-Sunday anytime during the open season. Call Norman Christian at 1-915-647-2661, Ext. 119, days; or 1-915-784-5497, evenings. 21-30-4tc

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

**22--Notices**

**Political Announcements**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

*Political Adv. Pd. by Candidates*

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

**23--Lost & Found**

**LOST:** Reward offered for return of 5-month-old puppy. Tan with dark brown spots. Answers to Girl. Lost near Richardson Elementary School. Call 647-4224 before 5. 23-27-tfc

**MISSING:** 1977 senior ring. Has "MMB" inside. Call Maria at 647-2404 or 938-2185. 23-28-3tc

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

**24--Card of Thanks**

**CARD OF THANKS**  
In the deepest moments of sorrow, the Rodriguez family of the departed one would like to impress our deepest thanks for all the generosity, the flowers, food, prayers and sympathy and for being with us all throughout the hard moments. Thanks to Father Guillermo Morales for celebrating mass and for the use of the church hall. Thanks to the Guadalupanas for their time on preparing the food and a special thanks to the choir that came from San Jose Catholic Church from Lubbock who provided us with their talent. Thanks to all the relatives and friends. May God bless each and everyone.  
THE RODRIQUEZ FAMILY  
24-30-1tc

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank everyone for their prayers, visits, calls and cards during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Walt and Doug for their understanding during this time.  
KATHY DAVIS  
24-30-1tc

**25--Legal Notices**

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

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

All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the pre-bidders' conference which will be held at the Texas Dept. of Transportation's District Office at 135 Slaton Road, Lubbock, Texas at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the Engineer's Office at Plainview, Hale County, on Loop 445, 1.4 miles North of IH 27, telephone 806/293-5101.

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**REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

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

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

The Texas Dept. of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex or national origin in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved. 25-29-2tc

**REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for 338,978 miles of seal coat at various locations on SH 114, US 84, US 62, US 82, US 385, US 180, SH 137, SH 207, SH 214, FM 54, FM 40, FM 211, LP 289, FM 651, FM 1424, FM 1057, FM 3141, FM 1881, FM 1294, and FM 2528 covered by MMP 130-4-26, MMP 52-5-32, MMP 130-2-17, MMP 130-3-16, MMP 130-5-61, MMP 131-1-45, MMP 131-8-13, MMP 227-9-12, MMP 294-1-29, MMP 294-2-16, MMP 380-5-16, MMP 453-7-10, MMP 453-8-14, MMP 461-1-13, MMP 563-6-17, MMP 644-1-16, MMP 644-2-6, MMP 721-4-9, MMP 721-5-15, MMP 783-1-73, MMP 783-2-67, MMP 806-3-12, MMP 1629-1-3, MMP 1891-1-9, MMP 2497-1-8, MMP 2499-3-5, MMP 3244-1-3, MMP 721-9-4, MMP 1977-1-6, MMP 1491-3-5, MMP 461-8-15, MMP 2334-1-7, MMP 1866-3-4, MMP 2501-1-8 in Hockley, Lamb, Cochran, Lubbock, Terry, Gaines, Dawson, Floyd, Bailey, Hale, Crosby, Lynn, Castro, Swisher, Garza, Parmer and Yoakum Counties will be received at the Texas Dept. of Transportation, Austin, until 1 p.m. on Nov. 16, 1994, and then publicly opened and read.

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

The Texas Dept. of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and in consideration for an award.

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**25--Legal Notices**

**CONSTRUCTION PERMIT TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**  
You are hereby notified that DIMMITT FEEDYARD, INC. has applied for Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) Air Quality Permit No. 26581. This permit, if approved, will authorize operation of an existing cattle feedyard in Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is six miles west on Texas State Highway 86 and one-quarter mile north on Farm-to-Market Road 1055 of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas. This facility will emit the following air contaminants: particulate matter, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrous oxides, unburned hydrocarbons, and odors.

A copy of all materials in the public file is available for inspection and reproduction at the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office, Air Program, located at 3918 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109-4996, telephone 806/353-9251, and at the TNRCC Central Office, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone 512/239-1000. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the regional office of the TNRCC. Inquiries about the permit application and any information concerning any technical aspect of this application can be obtained by writing Mr. Eric S. Chasteen, TNRCC Office of Air Quality, New Source Review Program, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office.

You may submit written comments concerning the permit application to the Office of Air Quality, New Source Review Program in Austin. All written comments received within 30 days after the second publication of this notice shall be considered by the Executive Director in determining whether to issue or not issue the permit. All written comments will be made available for public inspection at the TNRCC Central Office in Austin. This notice is to be published on Nov. 3 and Nov. 10, 1994.

Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request the Commission to hold an informal public meeting and/or contested case hearing on the permit application pursuant to Section 382.056(d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Commission is not required to hold a contested case hearing if the basis of a request is determined to be unreasonable. All requests for a contested case hearing must be received in writing within the 30-day comment period regardless of whether an informal public meeting has been held or scheduled on this matter. If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address and daytime phone number; (2) the permit number or other recognizable reference to this application; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing"; (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustment to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for a hearing. Requests for a public hearing on this application should be submitted in writing to Office of the Chief Clerk, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, telephone 512/239-3300.

Before a permit can be issued for this facility, the applicant must demonstrate that all emission sources are in compliance with all TNRCC air quality rules and regulations and all applicable federal regulations. This includes the application of "best available control technology" to each new or modified emission source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards.

25-30--2tc

**Job Fair will be on Nov. 15**

Writing a resume, completing a job application, job interviewing, employment opportunities and more will be addressed during a Job Fair in Dimmitt on Nov. 15.

The event is being sponsored by the Castro County Extension Service and will be held at 7 p.m. at the City Hall Meeting Room in Dimmitt.

Kathy West, Dimmitt High School business teacher, will talk on "Writing a Resume."

"Completing a Job Application" will be the topic addressed by James Hubble, manager of human resources for American Maize-Products Co., Inc.

After those two talks, West will return to discuss "Job Interviewing."

The final program of the day will be "Employment Opportunities," and it will be presented by Marin Rivas with the Texas Employment Commission office in Hereford.

The program is free and open to the public. Those attending will receive a "Job Search" handbook, which provides helpful tips in all areas of job hunting. The program is designed to provide helpful information to anyone preparing themselves for the job market.

Those planning to attend should call the Extension Office at 647-4115 by 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11.

**Book Club plans meeting**

Mrs. Charlie Bell of Hereford will review *Having Our Way*, the biography of the Delaney sisters, who are 104 and 106 years old and have appeared on the CBS "Sixty Minutes" television program, at the Dimmitt Book Club's meeting Wednesday.

The business meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Rhoads Memorial Library, and will be followed by the review.

**Identifying occult, satanism to be topics of seminar**

Ron Baker, a former member of the special forces of the New Mexico State Police, will hold a one-night seminar on "The Occult and Satanism" at Grace Fellowship Church in Dimmitt.

The meeting will be held Sunday at 6 p.m.

Information will be given on emblems, signs and names that are used showing involvement in the occult and/or satanism. Baker also will tell how to recognize involvement and the special concerns that surround persons involved in occultic activities.

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Castro County Senior Citizens Center, 118 W. Jones, Dimmitt  
**Monday, November 7—5 p.m.**  
Preregistration required on Nov. 7 for the next 8-week series beginning Nov. 14.  
**Must have at least 20 members for a community meeting!**  
For more information call 1-800-359-3131.

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The following Farm and Ranch organizations urge you to **VOTE NOVEMBER 8th** for the candidates who will **PROTECT** your **PROPERTY RIGHTS**:

- Texas Farm Bureau AGFUND
- Texas Cattle Feeders Assn. Beef PAC
- Texas Cotton Ginners Assn. GINPAC
- Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers PAC
- Texas Assn. of Dairymen PAC
- Texas Forestry Assn. FORPAC
- Associated Milk Producers, Inc. Tex-Tape

**PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY RIGHTS!**  
On Nov. 8, 1994 vote for:

**Kay Bailey Hutchison**  
US Senate

**George W. Bush**  
Governor

**Bob Bullock**  
Lt. Governor

**John Sharp**  
Comptroller

**Marta Greytok**  
Land Commissioner

**Rick Perry**  
Agriculture Commissioner

**Raul Gonzalez**  
TX Supreme Court Place 1

**Nathan Hecht**  
TX Supreme Court Place 2

**Priscilla Owen**  
TX Supreme Court Place 3

**Tom Haywood**  
Senate District 30

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Oct. 19 - Nov. 4

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

**Classifieds gets results!**



# Obituaries

## Maynard Applegate

Maynard Gaylon Applegate, 75, of Slaton, died Saturday.

Services were Monday in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery Memorial Chapel at Woodrow. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery by Englund Funeral Home of Slaton.

Mr. Applegate was born in Little Rock, Ark., and move to Texas in 1938. He had been a farmer in Friona, Dimmitt, Hereford, Tokio and Abernathy before retiring in 1988 and moving to Slaton. He married Minnie L. Mauldin in 1938 at Clarksville; she died in 1992. He also was preceded in death by a son, Billy Jack Applegate, and a daughter, Gladys Applegate.

Survivors include six sons, Gaylon Lee Applegate of Point, Billy Ray Applegate of Littlefield, Maynard Gaylon Applegate Jr. of Pampa, Rudy Applegate of Amarillo, Kenneth Wayne Applegate of Shallowater and Chris Calvin Applegate of Anton; six daughters, Frances Holbert of Quinlan, Edna Thomson of Lubbock, Margaret Scott of Hereford, Helen Clare of Slaton and Judy Brown and Melba Holmes, both of Amarillo; 37 grandchildren; and 39 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Buckners Baptist Children's Home in Lubbock.

## Tomas C. Mora

Tomas C. Mora, 82, of Petersburg, died Oct. 22.

Services were Oct. 25 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Ben Kasteel, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Plainview, officiating. Burial was in Petersburg Cemetery by Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mr. Mora was born in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, and had lived in Petersburg since 1954. He married Vidala Castor in 1933 at Round Mountain. He was involved in agriculture most of his life and was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Jesusa Silva of Dimmitt, Abelia Paldomar ez of Flint, Mich., and Margarita Mora of Petersburg; two sons, Santos Mora Sr. of Lubbock and Gilbert Mora of Littlefield; a brother, Ernesto Mora of Monterrey; a sister, Maria Mora of Monterrey; and 52 grandchildren.

## Isabel Rodriguez

Isabel Reyes Rodriguez, 75, of Dimmitt, died Oct. 26.

Services were Saturday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with the Rev. Guillermo Morales, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Westlawn Memorial Park by Foskey Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Rodriguez was born Sept. 16, 1919 in Bravo, Mexico. She moved to Dimmitt in 1950 from

Edinburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jose, on Nov. 19, 1985. She was a homemaker and a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Survivors include six daughters, Stella Leyva, Carmen Ruiz and Lupe Rodriguez, all of Dimmitt, Martina Moreno of Lubbock, Janie Valdez of Dalhart and Margaret Hernandez of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sons, Jose A. Rodriguez of Hereford, Maurilio Rodriguez of Dimmitt and Frank Rodriguez of Sunray; seven sisters, Ofelia Anes, Imelda Saenz, Maria Anes, Elida Gonzales and Celia Alvarez, all of Dimmitt, Filcda Rodriguez of Levelland and Lupe Mancias of Plainview; 42 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

## Tommie Standefer

Tommie R. Standefer, 52, of Dimmitt, died Tuesday.

No services are planned, and his body was donated to Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock. Arrangements are by Foskey Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mr. Standefer was born Sept. 28, 1942 in Lubbock. He moved to Dimmitt from Clovis, N.M. in 1989.

Survivors include three sons, Tommy Standefer of Alamogordo, N.M., Royce Standefer of Clovis, N.M.; two daughters, Susanne Savage of Lubbock and Jolene Standefer of Portales; his mother, Lola Standefer of Dimmitt; and a granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Plains, 7109 Olton Road, Plainview, TX 79072.



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

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

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

## More about

# 1:1

(Continued from Page 2)

of America held hostage!"), Congressman Newt Gingrich ("Democrats are the enemy of normal Americans!"), Jerry Falwell ("The President's enemies are in danger of being murdered!") and others.

That's what bothers me the most about this election season — the loose, irresponsible charges and the hatred. It could get out of control. In fact, it *did* just the other day, when a guy sprayed the White House with bullets.

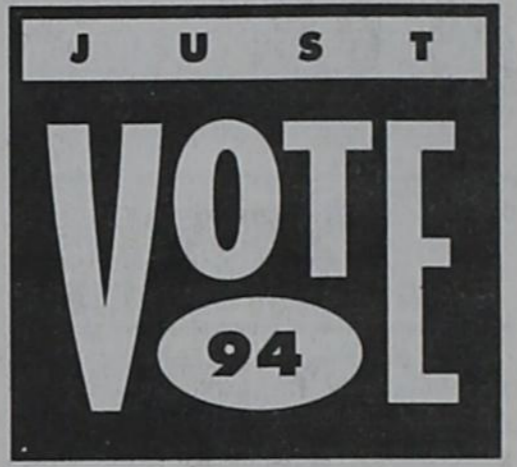
I'm glad that the vast majority of Americans — Democrats and Republicans alike — are decent, God-fearing, hard-working people who care about their neighbors, who would rather get by with as little government as possible, and who feel incredibly fortunate to be free people living in a free country.

We've got some real problems. We need to solve them.

We can resent the government, or hate the government, or lobby the government, or demand that the government "do something."

But until we admit that we are

Benjamin Franklin was one of the first people to manufacture playing cards in America.



the government, that we are the problem. . . .

If we're going to "rescue" our government, or simplify it, or get it out of debt and back on an even keel, we'll have to be willing to make some pretty heavy individual sacrifices.

Are you willing?

If you aren't, then don't blame the people we elect next week.

## Winter's coming

	High	Low	Pcpn.
Thursday	58	36	
Friday	74	41	
Saturday	78	42	
Sunday	58	33	
Monday	64	40	
Tuesday	61	37	
Wednesday	81	40	
October moisture			.49
November moisture			.00
1994 moisture			19.08

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

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## More about

### 'It's a war' ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Poff said he has been endorsed by the law enforcement associations in Lubbock, Amarillo and Randall County, and by the Combined Law Enforcement Agencies of Texas.

"Those people do not endorse judges who let murderers go free," he said.

"I've been endorsed by the Amarillo Globe-News, which is not known for being soft on people who are soft on crime," he said. "I've got the endorsement of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. My opponent's law firm represents the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. The reason for their endorsement, they said, is that the Court of Criminal Appeals is not an entry-level position.

"We have more than 50 district and county attorneys helping us," he added. "They don't endorse judges who are soft on crime."

Poff was accompanied at the luncheon by State Sen. Steve Carriker (D-Roby), making his second re-election campaign visit here.

Both men agreed that the current campaign is "a real war," especially for incumbents whose districts have been enlarged through redistricting.

Sen. Carriker described the challenge of representing the sparse West Texas area in the State Legislature.

"Out of the 31 state senators, there are only five of us from west

of I-35, the western one-third of the state," he said. "All the rest are from the eastern part of the state. Those of us who represent West Texas are in the vast minority. We have to use a lot of persuasion with our urban counterparts on legislation affecting rural areas."

West Texas has to fight for representation in all branches of state government, he said.

"The chief justice of the Supreme Court . . . had a proposal to consolidate our appeals courts and make them cover a much, much larger geographical area," Sen. Carriker said. "In the last legislative session, I was responsible for dealing with the judicial redistricting process. We held firm, and were able to get our plan validated so that rural people were adequately served."

Carriker also discussed private property rights pertaining to the pumping of water and responsibility for utility pipelines that have been buried on private property under the laws of eminent domain.

"Property and private property rights are not just my livelihood; they're my life," he said. "Some of the land I farm, my family has been farming for 88 years now."

He urged local Democrats to work for a big turnout and to support the entire Democratic slate.

"We cannot afford to take any of these races for granted," he said.

## Foskey Funeral Home

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# On the Go

With Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Jan Robb McCord of Dallas came out to visit friends and family over the weekend. She visited her sister and family, Cheryl and Wayne Harmon and children, Robb and the new baby, Reed, of Amarillo, and her brother and family Lonnie and Traci Robb and baby, Mills, of Dimmitt. I understand there was a surprise birthday party for Lonnie and there was a "30 years old" sign in his front yard.

Out-of-town visitors at the museum were Decimae Dennis of Midland; Jauvada Curtis of Amarillo; Rose Birkenfeld and her son from Nazareth; and John and Terry Birkenfeld of Texas Creek, Colo.

Golden Acres Senior Citizens held a birthday supper Oct. 25 for

Alene Lilley and Oscar Warren. Others present were Ida Moore, Cleo Parks, Rhea Killion, Fay Ethridge, Jettie Sheffy, Nora Buchanan, Una Ward, Fern Morgan, Susie Reeves, Mary Cox, Edith Richardson, Gladys Hampton, Nola Ivey, Mary Inez Lee, Mavis Tittle and Bishop Woolbright.

Jewel Connell, Clara Vick, Rosetta Bellinghausen and I attended the Green Thumb Employment Agency annual training seminar Oct. 26 at the Senior Center in Hereford. Diane Cowen, the state director, presided over the meeting and Mary Ann Resch, the new district supervisor, gave a report and introduced the guest speakers: Cpl. Albert Garza, who has been with the Hereford Police Dept. for 11 years, and

Officer Terry Brown, who has been with the department for 10 years.

Officer Brown gave a very informative speech on safety: do not let strangers in your home; be careful with your checkbook; ladies should use a clutch purse or a long shoulder strap purse; and park close to buildings. He said Sears and Wal-Mart in Amarillo will provide you with a salesperson to walk with you out to your car in the parking lot. Officer Brown is an ordained minister as well as a police officer.

Cowen showed a film entitled *Skips, Trips and Falls*. We ate lunch with the Hereford senior citizens along with about 150 others. They served a good lunch of baked chicken, corn, English peas, potatoes, fruit salad and cake.

We were pleasantly surprised to see some former Dimmitt young women who were there for lunch—Clara's niece Janet Norris Brigance, Meri Kirkpatrick Killingsworth and Dawn McRee Murray.

The Hereford Senior Citizens Association was advertising its "Festival of Trees" that will be held Nov. 17-20 at the Senior Center. Geneva Schaeffer is one of the decorators.

There were many pumpkin decorations for Halloween but I especially liked the big pumpkin face made out of the huge roll of baled hay at Donald and Agnes Schilling's farm.

Helen Braafladt was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club that met at the Senior Citizens Center and she served peach cobbler and peach ice cream. Dude McLauren won high score and Virginia Crider won second high score. Others playing were Bill Thornton, Alma Kenmore, Ferne Dickey, Edith Graef, Johnnie Vannoy, Dugan Butler, Cleo Forson, Loranel Hamilton, Emily Clingsmith, Neva Hickey, Elizabeth Huckabay, Bernice Hill and Ina Rae Cates.

Ruth Cochran and Ed and Betty Freeman attended the meeting of Palo Duro Presbytery on Oct. 21-22 at First Presbyterian Church in Vernon. Also in attendance was Scott Simpson, who is now an associate pastor at the First-Central Presbyterian Church in Abilene.

The Senior High Youth at First United Methodist Church met in the home of Ray and A'llan Bradley on Sunday evening for a hamburger cookout. The group participated in a program about teamwork.

The Junior High Youth met at FUMC for a program called "31 Days of Decisions." Susan Coleman met with this group.

Edwin and Norma Ramey of Chicago spent the weekend in Dimmitt with Edwin's mother, Emily Ramey.

Melba Mahaffey and her daughter Betty Dostinich of Fresno, Calif., spent two weeks with Melba's sister, Lois Scott, and the Ben Scott family. One day Mollie Scott took them to Palo Duro Canyon for sightseeing and a picnic lunch. That afternoon they went to the museum in Canyon for an interesting tour. Klay Clearman, the Scott's grandson, joined the group for the day.

Oct. 25, Lois Scott was honored on her birthday at the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Amarillo. Mollie made the arrangements for the party. There was a pretty, delicious birthday cake, cards and gifts. There was live entertainment and *Happy Birthday* was sung to Lois over the intercom.

Those attending were Melba, Betty, Ben, Mollie, Krystal Clearman, Anessa and Ben Scott Jr., Klay, Gene and Sherri Bradley and Mary of Dimmitt, Eleanor Gibson of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haygood of Amarillo. Lois would like to thank her family and friends for a most pleasant and happy birthday.

Lena Martin invited Lois, Melba and Betty to join her in Plainview for lunch on Oct. 23 before the group went back to California on Oct. 26.

A group of women who attended school together in Dimmitt met in San Antonio last weekend. Attending were Diane Webb Townsend and Nell Wood Humphrey of Dimmitt, Cindy Hopson Lee of Hart, Darla Underwood Baggett of Hereford, Linda Bradley Catoe of Hamilton, Jeanne Damron Carpenter of Austin and Janice Mooney Davis of Amarillo.

They enjoyed shopping at the Riverwalk and at the outlet stores at San Marcos and New Braunfels, and the quaint little shops at Gruene. While shopping in San Marcos they ran into George and Carolyn Sides, who were down visiting grandchildren.

The women stayed at the Yellow Rose Bed and Breakfast in the King William's Area of San Antonio. The house was built in 1873 and was restored and made into a bed and breakfast two years ago. The group had the house to themselves and enjoyed visiting and relaxing in this beautiful old home.

This is the second get-together the women have enjoyed. They had a similar trip to Fredericksburg in April 1993 and plan another trip in the Spring of 1996.

The annual Moore family reunion was held Oct. 23 at the Expo Building. This event was started in 1953

as a birthday celebration for J.B. Moore (Oct. 24), their mother, Charity Moore (Oct. 25) and Omega Moore Johnson (Oct. 26).

Fifty-two people attended this year. They were J.B. and Thelma Moore of Dimmitt and their family, Orval and Sammie Heighlett of Lamesa, Janis Williams of Napa, Calif., Larry, Rebecca, Steven, Dana, Kendra, Kim and Tarron Moore, all of Altus, Okla.; Omega Johnson of Dimmitt and her family, Jim and Carol McCullough of Plainview; Christeen Taack and her family, Don and Carolyn Moke, all of Dimmitt; Christell Wilcox of Dimmitt and her family, Joe and Genetta Wilcox of Crane, Dusty, Pam, J.W. and Clay of Miami, Stan and Linda, Tony, Kim, Winston and Britney Wilcox, Scott, Missie, Shala and Shane Wilcox, Joe Bob Wilcox and Jennifer Black, all of Hereford, Ty, Chastity and Ryan Wilcox, and Bob and Yvonne Wilcox, all of Mineral Wells.

Friends visiting were Patty Lake of Claremore, Okla., Rae Catoe of Dimmitt and Harlin and Bobbie Dodd of Dimmitt.

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### Steve Carriker's Law Enforcement Endorsements

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- Jones County Peace Officers Assn.
- Sherman Police Officers Assn.
- Combined Law Enforcement Assn. of TX

### Steve Carriker's Record on Health Care

- Passed the law that created 278 health clinics in Rural Texas, including 27 in Senate District 30.

### Steve Carriker's Career: Farmer and Public Servant

- Endorsed by major newspapers:
- Wichita Falls *Times-Record-News*
- Amarillo *Globe-Times*
- Abilene *Reporter-News*

### Tom Haywood NO RECORD. Just Rhetoric.

### Tom Haywood No Law Enforcement Endorsements.

### Tom Haywood Says Carriker's health program has many good aspects.

- Amarillo Globe Times 10/4/94

### Tom Haywood's Career Record

- "Rocket Scientist." (Haywood campaign literature)
- Lobbyist for Special Interests at Legislature.
- Tax Consultant.
- Unsuccessful candidate running third time for office.



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# People



Theresa Rose Wilhelm and Michael Mullen

## Wilhelm to wed Mullen

Lavern and Veronica Wilhelm of Nazareth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Theresa Rose, to Michael Mullen, son of Jim and Joy Mullen of Long Beach, Calif.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26, at Holy Family Church in Nazareth.

The bride-elect graduated from Nazareth High School in 1986. She received a bachelor of music education degree from West Texas State University in 1990 and she currently is employed by the Lazbuddie Independent School District.

The prospective groom received a bachelor's degree from UCLA in 1981 and a master's degree in economics from California State University in Long Beach in 1983. He currently is employed with the Amarillo Independent School District and is a Naval Reserve Officer in Houston.

## Jaret Schulte wins overall 'character' essay contest

Jaret Schulte's essay, *A Matter of Character*, was selected as the best among those submitted by Nazareth High School students and Mindi Etheridge wrote the best overall essay among sixth, seventh and eighth graders in a recent contest.

The school joined more than 200 cities, counties, school districts and chambers of commerce from 25 states across the United States in proclaiming the week of Oct. 16-22 as "Character Counts! Week" and as part of its celebration, the school held a poster and essay contest.

The week's observance was designed to emphasize the important role that good character plays in the lives of America's young people.

The sponsoring "Character Counts!" coalition is committed to integrating character education based on the "six pillars of character"—trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship. Coalition members include the YMCA, American Red Cross, Boys and Girls Clubs and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America.

As first-place overall winner, Schulte received \$50. Denia Durbin finished second and received \$25 and Sarah Olvera earned \$10 for her third-place essay.

In the junior high contest, Etheridge won \$25 while Brooke Moyers received \$10 for second place and Stephanie Gerber earned \$5 for third place.

Elementary school students designed posters and the group winning the overall prize of \$10 was the third-grade group including Kim Brockman, Tanya Herring, Rebecca Olvera, Andrew Brockman and Adam Hunter.

Here are complete results from the school's contest:

### POSTER CONTEST

**Third Grade:** Kim Brockman, Tanya Herring, Rebecca Olvera, Andrew Brockman and Adam Hunter, first place; Cassie Price, Brock Birkenfeld, Darlene Moralez and Monty Hoelting, second; and Brett Hoelting, Lindsey Wood, Misty Burton and Ricky Pena, third.

**Fourth Grade (Robb's Room):** Tyler Ehly, Lance Scott, Kristi Ramaekers and Carson Gerber, first; Craig Birkenfeld, Teri Ramaekers, Karen Birkenfeld and Kody Huseman, second; and Wendy Black, Chase Schulte, Shelby Wilhelm and Rey Bernea, third.

**Fourth Grade (Kleman's Room):** Rose Wilhelm, first; and Justin Kleman and Jenna Braddock, tie for second.

**Fifth Grade:** Mandy Hoelting, first; Susan Kern, second; and Ky Wilcox, Jason Birkenfeld and Trinity Robb.

### ESSAY CONTEST

**OVERALL WINNER:** Jaret Schulte, high school; and Mindi Etheridge, junior high.

Here are the individual winners for each class:

**Seniors:** Jaret Schulte, first; Denia Durbin, second; and Colby Pohlmeier, third.

**Juniors:** Casey Hoelting, first; Courtney Hoelting, second; and Heather Durr, third.

**Sophomores:** Sarah Olvera, first; Heather Braddock, second; and Justin Bingham, third.

**Freshmen:** Billy Cannon, first; Josh Merritt, second; and Sara Birkenfeld, third.

**Eighth Grade:** Stephanie Gerber, first; Laura Birkenfeld, second; and Mandy Birkenfeld, third.

**Seventh Grade:** Mindi Etheridge, first; Cameron McLain, second; and Jill Schulte, third.

**Sixth Grade:** Brooke Moyers, first; Shawna Gerber, second; and Lindsie M. Gerber, third.

Here's Schulte's winning high school essay:

### *A Matter of Character* By Jaret Schulte

John Ruskin once said, "The highest reward for a person's toll is not what they get for it, but what they become by it."

Today, in our fast-paced world where people measure good deeds in monetary units, we forget this and let our bad character overpower us. Good character is few and varied, but it is something we all must learn.

People of character know the difference between what they have a right to do and what is right to do. The law says that we have the right to freedom of speech, but that does not mean that we have the right to intentionally hurt someone with lies and gossip. Today people are not worried about being bad, so long as others are worse. Trustworthiness is an important part of having good character. If people have learned not to trust you, many times it is hard for them to recognize the truth in you.

This brings me to respect. You should respect people and not judge them by what you think you know. Even people of integrity make mistakes. Being wrong is different than being a liar. People are all different and we need to respect those differences.

Each day many responsibilities stand in the way of the things you want to do. As everyone's mother has said at one time or another, "Two wrongs don't make a right." This is as true as things come. Responsibility is a scary word. None of us want responsibilities, but they are there and they do not plan to leave. Look at responsibilities as a challenge of the mind and body and you will see things in a new perspective.

Being fair is one responsibility. To be fair you must be open-minded and not let personal viewpoints interfere. Living by the Golden Rule—treating others the way you would like to be treated—means that you have to be willing to treat people better than they may be willing to treat you.

Fairness counts always, and so the next time someone disagrees with you, remember to be fair.

Showing care and empathy toward others does not mean that you are weak or vulnerable. It shows compassion and confidence. Confidence shows that you will not let people manipulate you in any way. Caring is a word long lost with the "bell-bottoms" and "flower power" of yesterday. Too many times we let people mold our minds into thinking the "good" people are just bums looking for some sort of reward and recognition.

Citizenship among us is declining each day with all the jokes and snickers from jealous people. They are hoping to hurt someone solely for the purpose of a few laughs. People of good citizenship should stand proud in knowing that they are who people model their children after. People do not spontaneously grow up to be morally excellent or practically wise. They become so, if at all, only as the result of lifelong personal and community effort. How would you act if you knew that children were watching over your shoulder?

People today think that if you are at least one of these then they are morally correct. These six pillars of character symbolize what we all should be. They show what our world would be like if we all take the time and watch our actions because you do not have to be sick to get better.



Boozer

## Boozer participating in WT Student Senate

Britt Boozer of Dimmitt is a student senator this year at West Texas A&M University.

Boozer, a senior agribusiness major, is the son of Monty and Sue Boozer of Dimmitt. He is a 1989 graduate of Dimmitt High School.

Boozer is representing the College of Agriculture, Nursing and Natural Sciences on the Student Senate. Boozer said he hopes to serve in a capacity that benefits everyone.

"WTAMU has done so much for me that I feel like I need to give back as much as I can," Boozer said. "Being involved has allowed me to meet people, take advantage of opportunities and to be a part of something great."

Boozer is also involved in Student Foundation, Buff Branding and Ag Wranglers.

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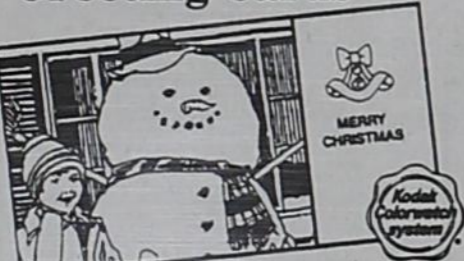
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Made from any color negative, slide or print. (If print is submitted, a copy negative charge will be added.) Photo Cards returned glossy finish ... no matte finish available.

**ESSAY CONTEST**  
**OVERALL WINNER:** Jaret Schulte, high school; and Mindi Etheridge, junior high.

Here are the individual winners for each class:

**Seniors:** Jaret Schulte, first; Denia Durbin, second; and Colby Pohlmeier, third.

**Juniors:** Casey Hoelting, first; Courtney Hoelting, second; and Heather Durr, third.

*Thank you  
for reading  
The Castro  
County News!*

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Baker  
invite you to share in the ceremony  
uniting their daughter

Jamie Alexis

and

Francisco Mendoxa, Jr.

son of Francisco and Lucia Mendoxa  
on Saturday, the fifth of November

Nineteen hundred and ninety-four

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Dimmitt, Texas

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## UMW bazaar and dinner set Tuesday

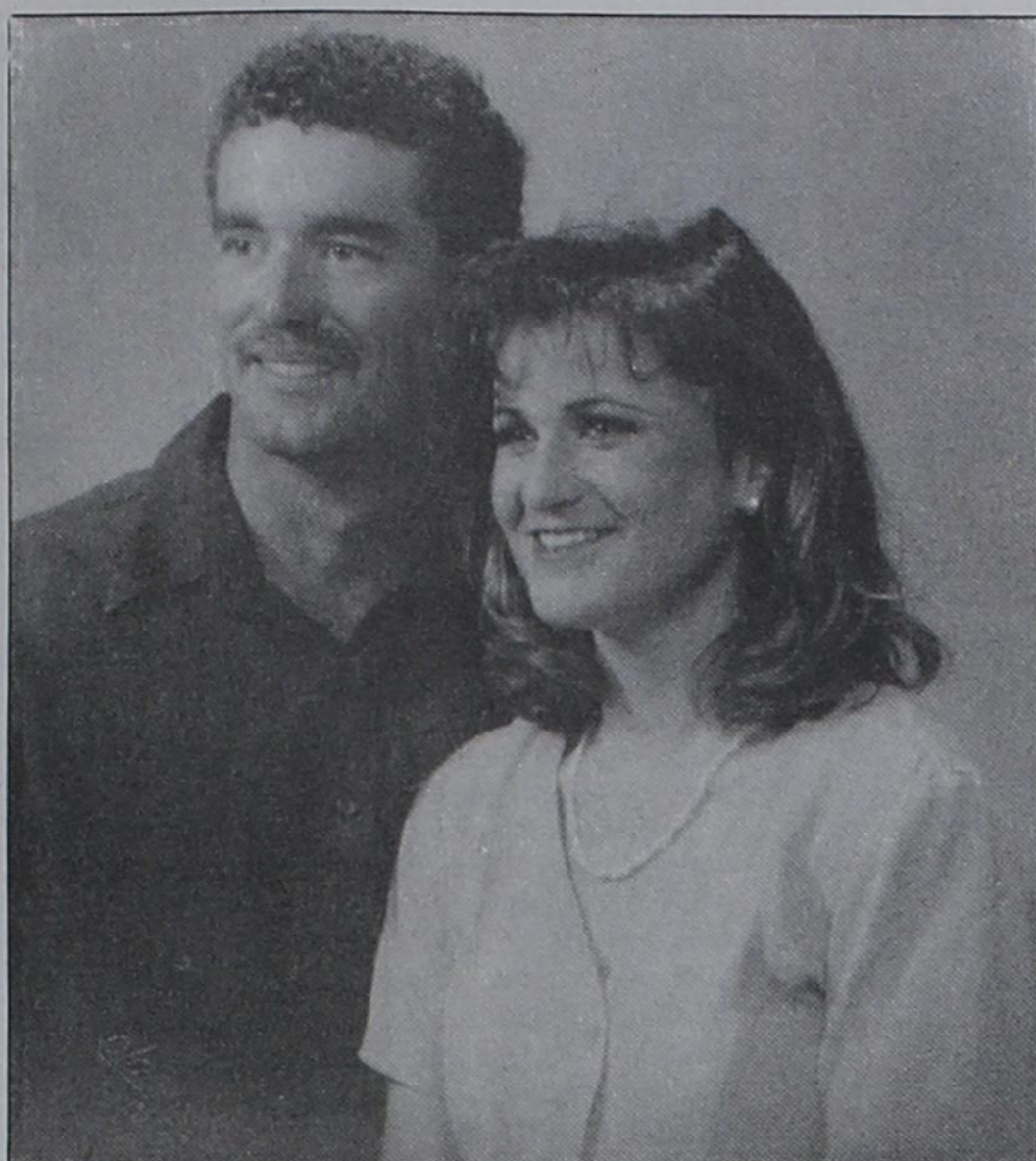
The United Methodist Women of Dimmitt will hold their annual "Election Day" turkey dinner and holiday arts and crafts bazaar on Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church's fellowship hall.

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

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

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

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



Kevin Scholl and Traci Hill

## Hill and Scholl to wed

Charley and Beverly Hill of Nazareth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Traci Hill, to Kevin Scholl, son of Guy and Yvonne Scholl of Wichita Falls and Johnathon and Jeanette Gaddy of Ardmore, Okla.

The couple plans to be married in Holy Family Church at Nazareth on Dec. 30.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Nazareth High School and Midwestern State University with a bachelor of science degree in education. She currently is employed by Petrolia Independent School District.

The prospective groom graduated from Wichita Falls High School and is currently employed by the Wichita Falls Fire Dept.

After the wedding, the couple plans to live in Wichita Falls.

## Festival of Trees set Nov. 17-20

Hereford will kick off its holiday season with the annual Festival of Trees on Nov. 17-20.

The main feature of the event is the display of beautifully decorated trees which are enjoyed during a four-day celebration featuring children's programs, a fashion show, dinner, music festival, dinner theater, gala and more.

The display, within a festival setting, is a fundraising project for the Hereford Senior Citizens Association. In 1993 approximately 5,000 people attended the display and took part in festival activities.

The event is made possible by business organizations, institutions and individuals through advertising, sponsorship of tree display and festival costs, voluntary tree designing and decoration, and donated entertainment and time.

The decorated trees are sold at auction during the festival and are delivered to the buyers the following week.

Proceeds of the auction and other festival activities are used by the center to provide services to senior citizens during the following year.

On Nov. 17 festival activities begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude with the tree auction from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

A fashion show and dinner are among the activities planned on Nov. 18 and the show and dinner are slated from 7 to 9 p.m.

A "Christmas Tea with Santa" will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. on Nov. 19, and the dinner theater will be from 7 to 9:30 that night.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, a turkey dinner will be served from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and a music festival will follow the dinner until 4 p.m.

Admission prices are \$7.50 for the fashion show and dinner, \$2 for the Christmas Tea, and \$15 for the dinner theater. Cost for the turkey dinner is \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under.

## County seniors may apply for Cargill scholarships

The Cargill Foundation will sponsor \$1,000 scholarships for 250 high school seniors from US farm families for the 10th year next spring.

The Cargill Scholarship for Rural America is open to all high school seniors who will graduate in the spring. The seniors must come from families that derive at least half of their income from farming. Scholarship candidates must enroll full-time next fall at an accredited two- or four-year college, university or vocational-technical school.

Information and application forms can be obtained at any Cargill office or high school FFA department. Students also may request forms from the Cargill scholarship coordinator, National FFA, P.O. Box 45205, Madison, Wis., 53744-5205. The application deadline is Feb. 15.

"The program has helped to honor academic achievement among rural students," said Bill Pearce, president of the Cargill Foundation. "It's an endeavor that has received

an enthusiastic reception in rural communities. We are committed to this scholarship program."

The Cargill Foundation established the program in 1986 to recognize and encourage academic achievement, accomplishment and talent among rural youth. Thus far the foundation has presented 1,753 awards for a total of \$2 million.

The national FFA selects the scholarship winners, although applicants do not have to be members of FFA. The organization bases its selections on academic record, leadership, extracurricular activities and financial need.

"The FFA has a long history of administering scholarship programs for agriculturally-based companies," said Gladys Tripp, a professional in Cargill's community relations department. "Because it is a national organization that is part of the curriculum in many rural high schools, it is ideally suited to manage the program."



Jo Hamilton models a coordinated outfit from our Eagle River collection. Eagle River jackets, vests, blouses, slacks, skirts and shorts are available in mix-or-match shades of blue, green, brown, rust and gold.

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## Christmas bazaar planned in Canyon

Booth space is available at a "Christmas Delights Bazaar," which is being sponsored by the Heritage Woman's Club of Canyon on Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The bazaar will be held at Rex Reeves Elementary School's "all-purpose room," which is located at 1005 21st Street in Canyon.

Anyone interested in reserving booth space for the bazaar should contact Kay Richard at 655-7240.

Booths will be occupied by exhibitors from across the Panhandle.

A snack bar and bake sale also are planned for the day of the bazaar.

Admission to the bazaar is \$1 per person. The event is an annual fundraiser of the Heritage Woman's Club.

For more information, contact Linda Cotter, publicity chairman, at

25 Southridge Drive, #A-4, Canyon 79015; or call her at 1-655-9314.

## Arts and crafts show is planned

The Marigolds, a women's group from Levelland, will hold its annual arts and crafts festival Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 12 noon until 5 p.m.

The festival will be held in the Armory Civic Center, located at the Levelland City Park.

More than 50 booths will be featured in the show and some of the booths will display wood items, crafts, stained glass, hats, original art and more.

Admission to the show is free. For more information, contact Pat Blair at 894-6440 or 894-6581; or Kim Stark at 894-6038.

## Nazareth organizations plan turkey dinner, crafts show

The Nazareth Art Club will accept reservations until Nov. 12 from individuals who wish to have a booth at its annual holiday bazaar, which will be held Sunday, Nov. 20.

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

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

The Thanksgiving dinner, which will feature turkey, dressing and all the trimmings, will be served in the Nazareth Community Hall.

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

When reserving space for the bazaar, exhibitors are asked to state whether they will need the table and two chairs which are provided, or if they will be using their own display

materials. Requests for either a wall or center booth also should be made. Booths are 8' x 10'.

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

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

## Canterbury Villa sets cake auction

Canterbury Villa will hold its annual cake auction next Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m.

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

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

All proceeds go to help with gifts for residents.

**ALCO CUSTOMERS**  
Due to manufacturer shipping problems the Men's Big & Tall Brawny Shirt listed on page 4 of this week's circular regularly \$19.99 on sale for \$15.99 will not be available. We will offer a quilt lined flannel shirt at the same sale price of \$15.99 in its place. We regret any inconvenience to our customers.  
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**MINDING  
YOUR OWN  
BUSINESS**



By **DON TAYLOR**

**It's election  
time again**

I know it doesn't seem possible, but it is election time again. Election fever is running high. The flag waving, face saving and political raving have made headline news. The workers are wearying, candidates are cresting and pollsters are polling. Everyone is involved. Well, not quite everyone.

According to the *Statistical Abstract of the United States*, only 51% of all eligible voters actually voted in the presidential election in 1992. The turnout was even worse in the off-year elections in 1990, when a dismal 33% showed up to cast ballots. No, not everyone is involved. According to the statistics, most Americans are shirking their duty.

For small-business owners, this form of voter apathy can have negative results. For example, in 1990 only 16.6% of adult Americans could have elected an anti-business, anti-free enterprise, anti-capitalism congress. Our

system of government can grow very weak when a small minority of voters rule.

This may be the main reason our business environment continues to erode as Congress passes unnecessary legislation. New laws that aren't needed spawn a growing burden of regulation that carries an equally growing cost of bureaucrats. Don't be fooled, the costs are going up.

Despite the numbers the current administration is touting about the re-engineering and down-sizing of the government work force, the federal payroll continues to grow. I don't know about you, but I can't get too excited about paying fewer employees more money than ever before. In corporate America down-sizing reduces costs, in government it increases them.

**Paying the price**

If we neglect our most basic duty—electing qualified men and women to represent us—we will pay the price. If we don't vote, we don't control the process. Every American must share the

burden of shaping our government. When we don't vote we leave the political process in the hands of a few. When any minority controls the outcome of elections, strange events can occur.

For example, look at the most recent presidential election. Here is an interesting fact I dug out of voting records. The Democratic president we elected in 1992 actually received 2.6% fewer of the votes cast than the losing Democratic candidate in 1988. In a three-way race a minority of the popular vote can elect a president.

Another problem occurs when special interest groups with big-dollar or big-power clout sway the few who do vote. Whether it's big labor, big business or just big mouths, every honest, hard-working American loses. We lose freedom, we lose choice and we lose our democracy.

**Becoming a  
change agent**

It is time for change. It is time for more Americans to vote. When the majority selects candidates of reason,

wisdom and integrity, we shape a positive course for our nation. We desperately need men and women of strong moral character who can resist the lure of power and money. We need men and women who understand economics and who realize that no nation in history has ever yet taxed and spent its way into prosperity.

The issues won't become easier. The task will not grow less difficult. The budget won't shrink without help. However, we can raise the quality of leadership. And along with the elevation of leadership will come an improved quality of decision making.

This Tuesday we have an opportunity to shape our own destiny. However, we can only set a new course if we elect the best qualified men and women. The future of small business and our nation is in our hands. Please vote your conscience on Nov. 8.

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

**Study: Species act lowers property rates**

Rural and undeveloped land values in 33 Central Texas and Hill Country counties have dropped by \$6.7 billion over the past five years, according to a new study by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The land value has apparently dropped because of the determination of 20 endangered species in the region including the golden-cheeked warbler. Statewide, rural and undeveloped land values have dropped \$30 billion.

The independent analysis was based on records from the property tax division of the state comptroller's office and real estate surveys. The analysis shows the Endangered Species Act has severely harmed landowners' property values and the tax base of local public schools.

TSCRA has about 3,000 members in the 33 counties where the US Fish and Wildlife Service is restricting some land management decisions it claims could harm the endangered species and their habitat.

TSCRA chose the counties to study because of the recent controversy over the golden-cheeked warbler, a migratory songbird that the US Fish and Wildlife Service says takes up residence there for four to five months each year. A proposal to designate critical habitat for the bird stirred up a landowners' revolt which ignited the private property rights movement in Texas and vaulted the issue into the top tier of election-year issues.

TSCRA's analysis revealed that, during the five-year period, the state

lost more than \$23.3 billion in the fair market value of its rural lands. In Category C land (vacant lots and tracts) the state lost more than \$7.5 billion. The percentage of decline in value in the 33 affected counties, however, exceeded that of the state in both categories.

In the rural land category, Travis County (Austin) was the biggest loser with a \$1.34 billion decline. That was followed by Bexar County

**CEUs offered at  
Nov. 15 training**

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

The training and testing will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the assembly room in the basement of the courthouse in Dimmitt. The program is sponsored by the Castro County Extension Service.

Two CEUs will be available to those attending. Persons who do not yet have a license but would like to take the test Nov. 15 must view a three-hour training slide set before Nov. 15. That may be arranged by calling the Extension office at 647-4115 to reserve a time.

Commercial and non-commercial applicators will be assessed a \$100 fee for the workshop and test. The fee is \$50 for private applicators. Study guides are available and may be purchased in advance at the Extension office.

Persons planning to attend should make reservations with the Extension office before 5 p.m. on Nov. 11.

(San Antonio) with \$1.08 billion; Williamson County, \$508.5 million; Comal County, \$441.2 million; and Gillespie County, \$222.9 million.

Additional analysis of other state real estate research indicated the recent erosion of property values and taxes also was affected by interest rates, livestock prices, national policies, weather and other external factors. In some of the 33 counties analyzed, the property values actually increased modestly over the five-year period.

However, local surveys conducted by other organizations such as the Texas Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University prove that environmental regulations and concerns about property rights and lawsuits (such as those surrounding water rights to the Edwards Aquifer) have adversely impacted land values in the region.

Tom Beard, TSCRA's president, called the new findings "a wake up

call" to policy makers and property owners. He accused bureaucrats and activist judges of overinterpreting the endangered species law to the detriment of private property owners.

"As taxpayers and voters, we have encouraged our policy makers to be hypocritical and short-sighted in dealing with this critical land-use issue," Beard, an Alpine rancher, said. "As a society, we must accept our responsibility to landowners who provide endangered species free room and board."

"It should come as no surprise that when you limit a landowner's right as to what he can do with his land, as the endangered species law does, then the value of the property in the market is going to go down. We can protect truly endangered species without running farmers and ranchers out of business, but that is exactly the opposite of what is happening today. It is a tragedy that

affects our economy, our school tax base and the future of our children and it cannot be ignored."

**Orders taken  
for windbreaks**

Orders are now being taken for windbreak tree seedlings from the Running Water Soil and Water Conservation District in Dimmitt.

Several varieties of trees will be available in March. Species will depend upon what is available from the state forest services in Texas and Colorado.

Trees should be reserved as soon as possible by calling the RWSWCD at 647-4324 or going by 114 W. Bedford in Dimmitt.

*Together  
We Can*

TO ALL INTERESTED  
PERSONS AND PARTIES:

**DIMMITT FEEDYARD, INC.** has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for Air Quality Permit No. 26581 to operate an existing **Cattle Feedyard** in **Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas**. The location of the existing facility is **six miles west on Texas State Highway 86 and one quarter mile north on Farm To Market Road 1055 of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas**. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on Nov. 3, 1994 and Nov. 10, 1994.

**DALLEY CATTLE**



**Company, Inc.**

**ROBERT DALLEY**  
P.O. Box 1066, Dimmitt, TX 79027  
806-647-2023, Mobile: 806-647-6926

**DELIVERED LAST WEEK TO THE TEXAS PANHANDLE**

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

**AVAILABLE THIS WEEK**

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

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

**SUNNYSIDE  
GIN, INC.**

*If you need a good job of ginning,  
come by or call us for ginning prices.*

We offer—

- U. D. Press
- Telcot marketing
- Sell-around marketing
- Slow, quality—not quantity—ginning
- Free coffee, Cokes and peanuts

Our seed price today is  
**\$100** per ton

Try and compare. See the difference for yourself.

James Norrell, Manager

Telephone 647-3557



# Cotton Talks

Harvesting activity across the High Plains has finally hit high gear over the past week to 10 days. New estimates indicate as much as 50% of the crop has now been harvested and that about half has already been ginned.

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, the rapid upswing in harvesting activity is a result of the large number of fields that received harvest aid treatments earlier in the month and are now ready to be stripped.

The High Plains is expected to harvest cotton from the majority of the 3.1 million acres planted in 1994. So far irrigated fields have

## County officials attend seminar

Castro County Judge Polly Simpson and commissioners Jeff Robertson (Pct. 3) and Vincent Guggemos (Pct. 4) recently attended a conference in Corpus Christi.

Approximately 500 county judges and commissioners and their staff took part in the 1994 County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas Educational Conference and annual business meeting in Corpus Christi Oct. 11-13.

The annual conference was designed to address critical issues facing counties and county commissioners court members, to help them become more informed decision makers, to pass formal resolutions on issues affecting counties and to elect association officers for 1994-95.

Participants took part in general sessions, workshops and discussions of topics that included bonds and certificates of obligation, county investment policies, ethics, crime victims' compensation, Texas County and District Retirement System, Texas Penal Code updates, juvenile law updates and probate.

## TDA accepting MPP proposals

Preliminary applications will be accepted through Dec. 15 by the Texas Dept. of Agriculture for the 1995 Market Promotion Program.

The program helps promote value-added agricultural exports.

US-produced brand-name foods, beverages, seafood, food supplements, pet foods and other value-added agricultural products are eligible for funding under the branded section of MPP. The branded portion of the MPP provides matching funds to companies which need assistance in marketing and promotional activities for exports.

MPP funds may be used for advertising, production of promotional materials, trade shows and in-store merchandising. MPP funds become available May 1, 1995 through April 30, 1996. A non-refundable \$250 application fee is required at the time of application. A 5% assessment fee of the approved MPP funding level is required to cover administration costs when the contract is signed. The \$250 application fee will be applied to the assessment fee. The minimum request is \$5,000 per company and no company shall receive a grant of more than \$270,000. Small businesses will be given priority consideration.

MPP packets and forms are available by calling marketing specialist Terry Ovalle at TDA at (512) 463-7469.

shown good yield potential while the severely stressed dryland crop seems to be a little better than anticipated. A lack of significant rainfall during the growing season presented a demanding set of circumstances for both irrigated and dryland producers in 1994.

"As we move further into the harvesting of the 1994 crop it seems that in many ways our 1993 crop was far from a random occurrence and that we can continue to supply high quality cotton, even under extremely tough growing conditions," said PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "So far the quality of this year's crop is showing no significant reductions from 1993 and is even running slightly ahead for certain quality factors."

Johnson adds that the 1994 crop will be more of a mixed bag of qualities. He points out that despite a few more light spotted grades so far the predominant color grade is 21 at both the Lubbock and Lamesa classing offices. About 42% of the bales classed in the Lubbock office and 29% of the cotton going to the Lamesa office have received a 21 color grade.

Through Oct. 27, a total of 553,225 bales have been classed at the Lubbock and Lamesa classing offices. Lubbock leads the way with total classings of 419,283 bales while Lamesa has classed a total of 133,942 bales. Estimated receipts for 1994 at the two offices indicate approximately 2.4 million bales will be classed. The classing figures through Oct. 27 indicate more than 25% of the 1994 crop has been ginned.

## Bradford is promoted

Dr. Robert E. Bradford, son of Mildred Bradford of Dimmitt, has been promoted to managing director of RHR International Company's Dallas office.

Dr. Bradford joined RHR as a consultant in 1988. Prior to joining the firm he served as executive director of Denton County Mental Health/Mental Retardation. Before then he was adjunct professor at the University of North Texas and director of services at MHMR of Southeast Texas in Beaumont.

Dr. Bradford received his doctorate of education in counseling from East Texas State University in 1978.

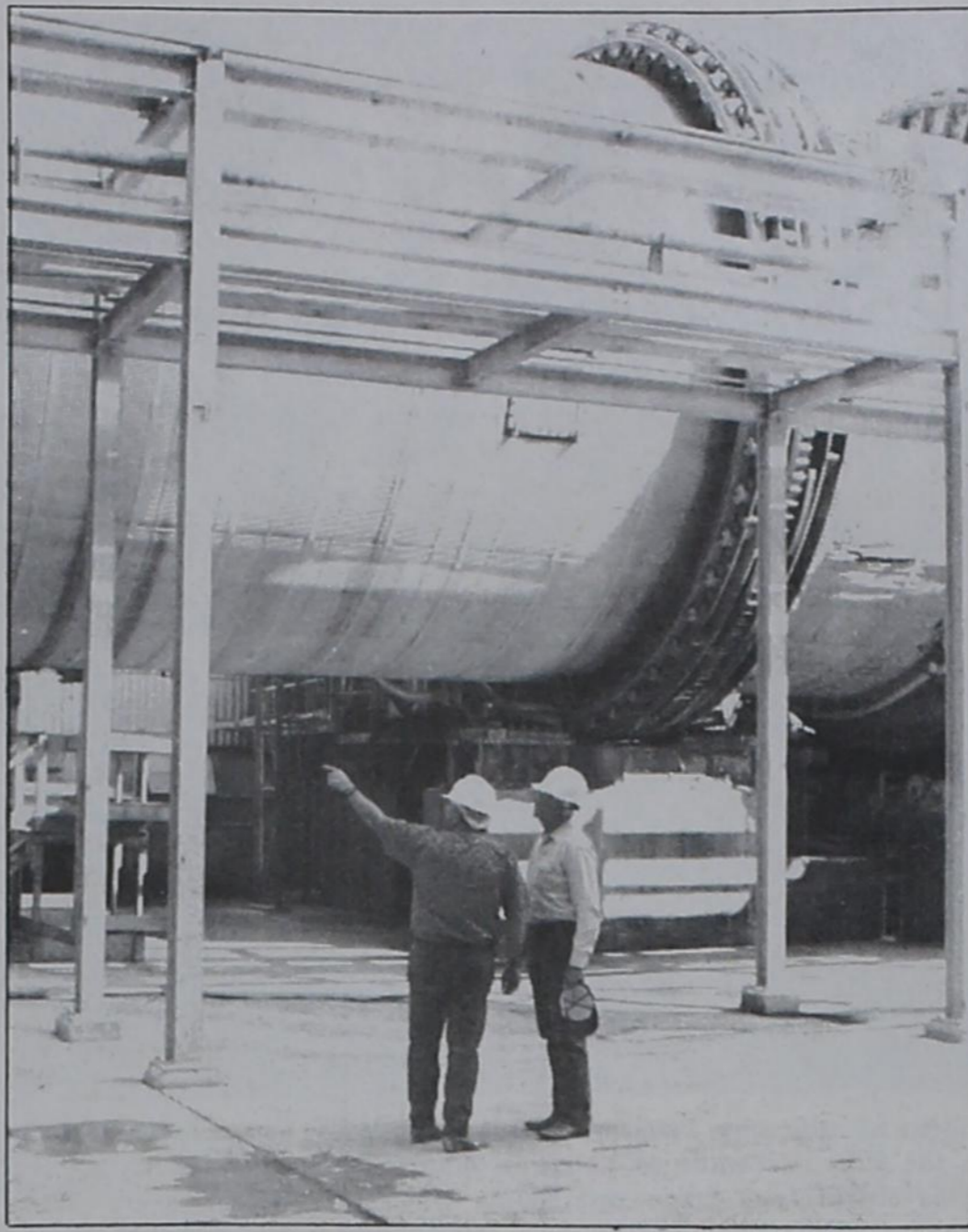
## SCS to offer aid for water quality management

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

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

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

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



A LOT OF SUGAR—Employees at Holly Sugar inspect a giant diffuser at the Hereford facility during the recent Media Day at the plant. The diffuser is one of the first steps to refine beets into pure sugar. Harvest is continuing headlong, thanks to clear weather, and is now going six days a week throughout the area. Photo by John Brooks

## Westway acquires elevator and plant

Westway Trading Corporation has expanded its operations to Dimmitt to include operations currently known as Liquid Blenders and Bruegel and Sons Elevator.

The company said the addition of the facilities on the north side of Dimmitt would enhance its distribution of cane molasses, liquid protein supplements and grain handling.

The current management team of Fred Bruegel and Tammy Wilhite will be joining Westway in the same capacities. All other current employees will be joining Westway, and the company expects to hire more workers. Ernie Haakinson, an assistant manager for Westway in Sioux City, Iowa, will relocate to

Dimmitt as grain superintendent.

Westway has been a world-wide distributor of cane and beet molasses for 55 years. The corporation owns and operates 25 facilities in North America, in addition to ownership or affiliation with numerous facilities in Central and South America and Europe. Westway is a large manufacturer of animal feed products and a leader in the for-hire storage of liquid and dry products.

The liquid terminal at Dimmitt will provide regional distribution of cane molasses and related by-products plus manufactured finished products. The 3.3 million bushel grain facility here will compliment the Sioux City grain facility of similar size.

## DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASSES

will be given at the Dimmitt Middle School Library

Nov. 7, Nov. 8 and Dec. 3

Cost is \$25.

To register, call 247-8028.

## THE MOST IMPORTANT SWITCH IN A CENTER PIVOT.



### THE SWITCH TO T-L.

When you invest thousands of dollars in a new center pivot, you shouldn't have to spend thousands more to keep it running. But that's exactly what's going to happen—unless your next system offers the continuous movement of a hydrostatic-drive T-L.

T-L can save you thousands of dollars over the long run because the components that wear out most on electric systems, like micro switches, contactors, fuses, and U-joints, aren't even on a T-L.

T-L's continuous movement also reduces wear and tear on gear boxes—an expensive repair common to other systems. Plus, you'll get much more uniform water and chemical application as opposed to start-stop electrics.

There isn't a system available today that's safer or more simple to operate, and less expensive to maintain. That's the beauty of hydraulic components. And that's the reason you should switch to T-L today.

The choice is simple.



## C&S Battery & Electric

301 SE 2nd, Dimmitt

647-3531

# THIS IS THE FUTURE.

## FIRST UNITED BANK

First State Bank is now FIRST UNITED BANK. You'll find the name has changed but our officers and staff are the same. We invite you to come by and visit our friendly employees who will show you what "people first" banking is all about. So the next time you're considering the purchase of a new car or home, an agricultural production loan, business loan or just need a helping hand, put the power and resources of a \$160 million bank to work for you. You'll be glad you did.

Consider the possibilities.

DIMMITT • LUBBOCK • EARTH • SEAGRAVES

**RE-ELECT  
Newlon  
Rowland  
Castro County  
Commissioner  
Precinct I**

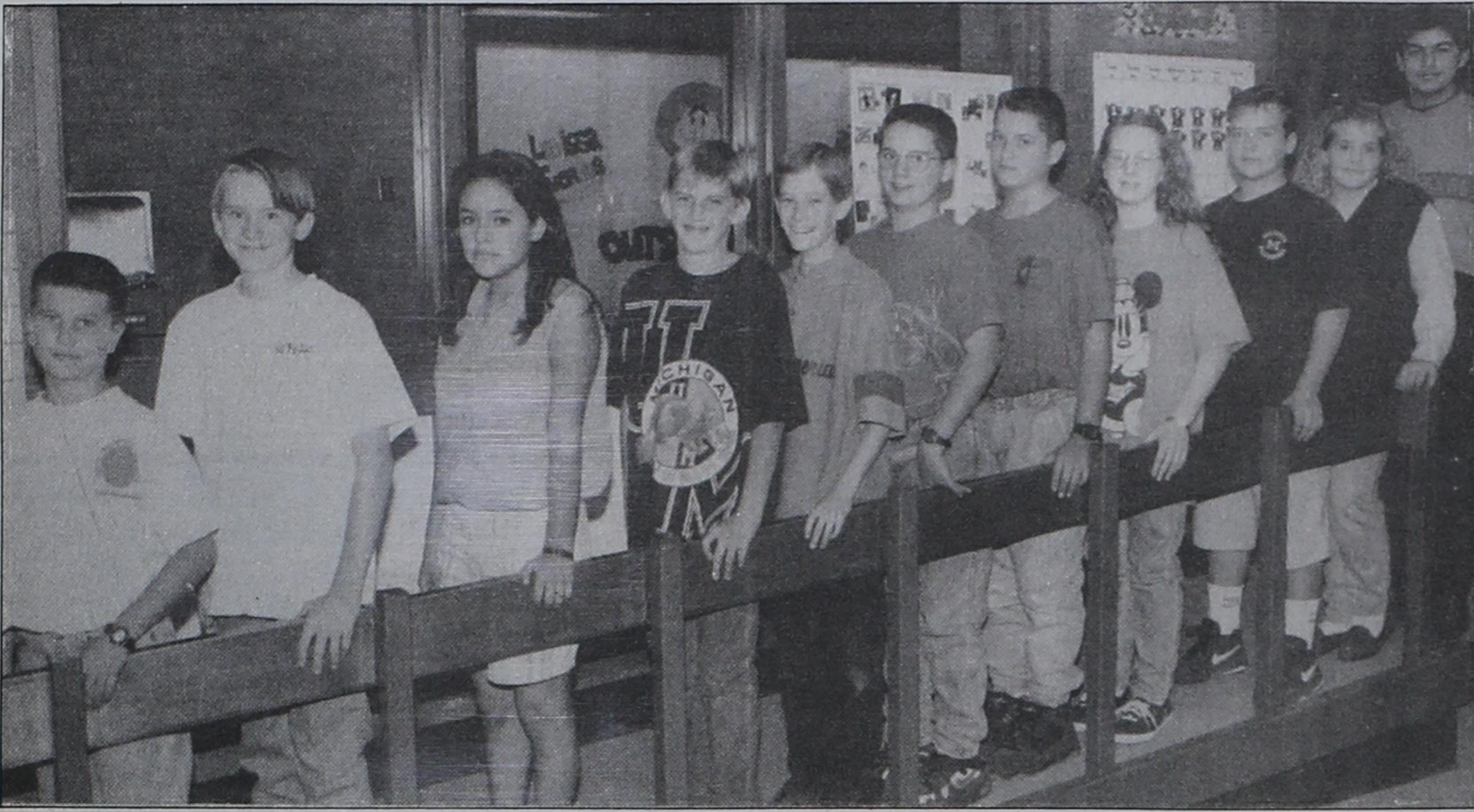


Willing and ready to serve all people of Castro County!

**YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT  
IS APPRECIATED.**

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





**DUKE TALENT SEARCH WINNERS**--Eleven Dimmitt Middle School students have qualified for the annual talent search conducted by the

Talent Identification Program at Duke University. The students scored in the 97th percentile or above in math, verbal or total battery in achievement tests taken last spring when the students were sixth graders. The students will have the opportunity to take either the SAT or ACT tests, which are usually reserved for high school juniors or seniors, to test their potential. Students are (from left) Kyle Wood, Zack Morgan, Angela Montiel, Taylor Matthews, Van Jeter, James Jackson, Tait Gripp, Holly Goode, Michael Penney, Larissa Louder and Ivan Flores.

*Photo by John Brooks*



Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for the week of Nov. 3-11.

**DIMMITT**

**THURSDAY:** Choices of \*chicken strips, hoagie submarine or quesadillas de fajitas; arroz Mexicano, macaroni and cheese or \*Mexicali corn; \*tossed salad with dressing, fruited gelatin or fresh watermelon slices; \*hot rolls, crackers and flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; \*milk, punch or tea.

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

**MONDAY:** Choices of \*soft taco, chicken strips or fruit and cheese plate; \*potato rounds, Mexipinto beans or peas and carrots; tossed salad with dressing, \*garden relish or chilled, canned fruit; crackers, \*hot rolls or flour tortillas; apple, banana or orange; and \*milk, punch or tea.

**TUESDAY:** Choices of \*beefaroni, chili and fritos with salsa or pepperoni and sausage pizza; \*corn, broccoli or green beans; tossed salad with dressing \*coleslaw or fresh fruit salad; \* hot wheat rolls, combread or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

**WEDNESDAY:** Choices of \*Italian spaghetti, grilled cheese sandwich with a bowl of soup or oven-fried chicken; \*garden peas, mixed vegetables or mashed potatoes with gravy; \*tossed salad with dressing, pasta salad or cucumber and tomato salad; \*garlic French bread, crackers or white bread; apple, plum or banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

**THURSDAY:** Choices of \*barbecue on a bun, beef enchiladas or steak or chicken nuggets with gravy; refried beans, Arroz Mexicano or \*potato wedges; \*tossed salad with dressing, \*fruited gelatin or fresh fruit slices; hot rolls, crackers or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

**FRIDAY:** Choices of \*golden fried cod filets, hot dog on a bun with chili or salad plate with a sandwich; Ranch Style Beans, baked potato or \*French fries; tossed salad with dressing, \*assorted relishes or cantaloupe wedges; \*combread, whole wheat rolls or crackers; apple, orange or banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

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

**HART**

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

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

**MONDAY:** Steak fingers (elementary) or chicken fried steak, carrots with peas, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, variety of cobbler and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chicken fajitas (elementary)

or sack lunch, Spanish rice, salad, flour tortillas, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Barbecued chicken legs (elementary) or chicken strips, whipped potatoes, green beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, pudding and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Cheeseburgers (elementary) or barbecue on a bun or pizza burger, French fries, tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, fresh fruit and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Nachos with meat (elementary), combread casserole, burritos or sack lunch, salad, fruit and milk.

(Hart school menus are subject to change without notice.)

**NAZARETH**

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

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

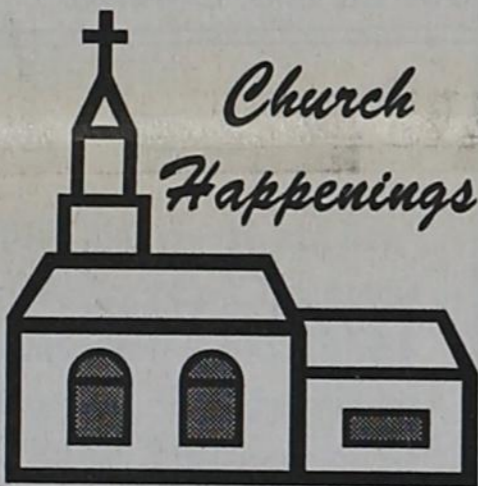
**MONDAY:** Frito pie, peas, combread, pears and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Fish, carrots, rolls, peaches and milk.

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

**THURSDAY:** Corn dogs, green beans, apple crisp and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, pudding and milk.



**Presbyterian Church**

Presbyterians are responsible for the worship service at Canterbury Villa on Sunday at 9 a.m.

Sunday school classes will meet Sunday morning at 10.

"Rest in Weariness" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's communion meditation on Sunday at 11 a.m.

"Christ and the Power of Weakness" from I Corinthians 1:18-31 will be the subject of the mid-week Bible study on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the manse.

**Ministerial Alliance**

Paul Kenley will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of Hebrews 10:19-39 on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt.

*I Believe In Prudent And Responsible Government*

**W. A. (Bay) Baldrige**

Candidate for Castro County Commissioner  
Precinct 3  
November 8, 1994

Political Advertisement Paid For By Bay Baldrige, Treasurer, 608 W. Grant, Dimmitt, TX 79027

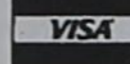
**JEWELRY & WATCH REPAIR FOR THE DIMMITT AREA**

- \* Ring Sizing Two Day Service
- \* Remounting and Diamond Setting
- \* Full Line Watch Batteries
- \* Neck Chains Repaired
- \* Jewelry Appraised For Insurance
- \* Faster Service



Let Us Be Your Jeweler

*Holmberg Jewelry*

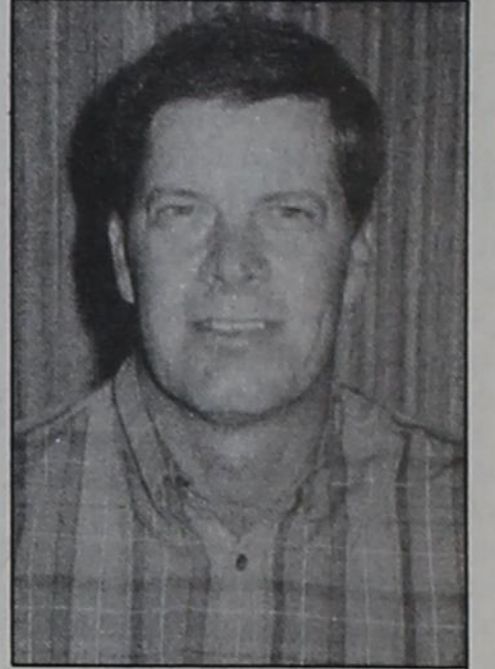


"FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS"

Serving the Clovis Area Over 50 Years

1908 N. Prince, Clovis 88101 (Across from K-Mart) • (505) 762-9376

**Vote for CARROLL GERBER**  
Castro County Commissioner Precinct 4



General Election Nov. 8, 1994

*Life-long resident of county  
Business owner for last 23 years  
Ten years City Commissioner  
Eight years Municipal Court Judge  
Nazareth School Board Member  
Good city-county working relationship  
Conservative beliefs and practices*

Paid political advertisement by Carroll Gerber, Treasurer, Box 231, Nazareth, TX 79063

**Church Directory**

**New Hope Memorial Baptist**

300 NE 7th, Dimmitt  
Rev. Claude Mullins

**Sunnyside Baptist**

Sunnyside  
Anthony Sisemore.....647-5712

**First United Methodist Hart**

Lillith Ardhuerumly.....938-2462

**La Asamblea Cristiana**

400 NW 5th, Dimmitt  
Ruben Velasquez

**First United Methodist**

110 SW 3rd, Dimmitt  
Johnny Robertson.....647-4106

**Iglesia De Cristo**

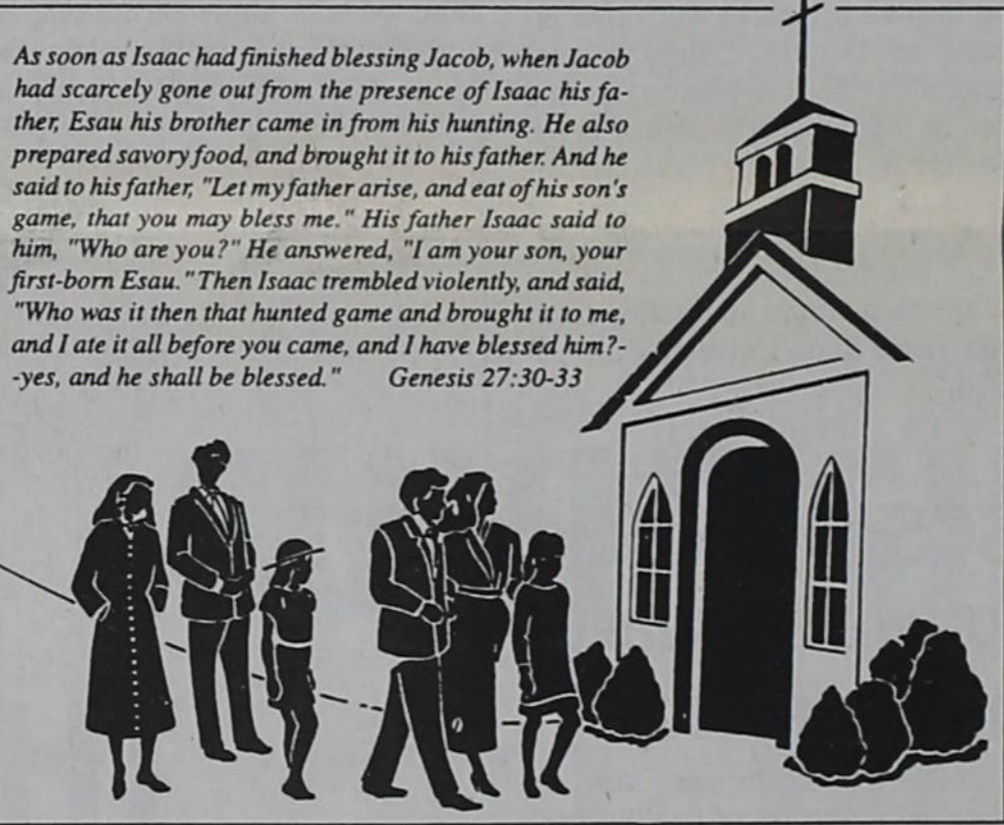
E. Lee & SE 3rd, Dimmitt  
Pedro A. Gonzalez

**Immaculate Conception Catholic**

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

**Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana**

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



*As soon as Isaac had finished blessing Jacob, when Jacob had scarcely gone out from the presence of Isaac his father, Esau his brother came in from his hunting. He also prepared savory food, and brought it to his father. And he said to his father, "Let my father arise, and eat of his son's game, that you may bless me." His father Isaac said to him, "Who are you?" He answered, "I am your son, your first-born Esau." Then Isaac trembled violently, and said, "Who was it then that hunted game and brought it to me, and I ate it all before you came, and I have blessed him?—yes, and he shall be blessed." Genesis 27:30-33*

**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  
Jim Hardwick.....647-5478

**La Iglesia De Dios Del Promojenito**

East Halsell Street, Dimmitt

**Presbyterian**

1510 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt  
Rev. Edward D. Freeman.....647-3214

**Holy Family Catholic**

Nazareth  
Neal Dee.....945-2616

*This directory is sponsored by these businesses:*

Compliments of:

**Agri-Plex Transport**  
945-2225

**Dimmitt Medical Clinic**

405 NW 3rd Street, Dimmitt  
647-5255

**Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.**

Lumber, Hardware, Housewares,  
Flooring, Garden Supplies  
109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt • 647-3161

**American Maize-Products Company**

"Attend the Church of Your Choice"  
647-4141

**Dimmitt Printing & Office Supply**

200 E. Bedford • 647-3286

**J&H Equipment Co.**

Hwy. 385, Dimmitt  
647-3324

Compliments of:

**B & W Aerial Spray**  
N. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt • 647-2550

**Dimmitt Ready Mix**

Commercial, Residential Concrete  
Backhoe & Ditching Service  
718 E. Bedford • 647-3171

**Lockhart Pharmacy**

107 E. Bedford, Dimmitt  
647-3392

**C&S Battery & Electric**

301 SE 2nd, Dimmitt  
647-3531

**Farm Bureau Insurance**

304 N. Broadway, Dimmitt  
647-5106

**Lowe's Pay & Save Foods**

410 Broadway, Hart • 938-2312  
"Proud to Support the Community Churches"

**Dale's Auto & Salvage**

200 N. Hwy. 168, Nazareth  
945-2223

**Flagg Fertilizer Co.**

Farm Chemicals  
Stark Bros. Trees & Shrubs  
Flagg Intersection • 647-2241

**Sunnyside Farm Store**

HCR 1, Box 69, Dimmitt  
647-2522

**Dimmitt Consumers**

"Your Co-op Supplier"  
217 E. Bedford • 647-4134

**Foskey Funeral Home**

Mike Foskey, Jerrye Lilley, Tom McGill  
208 W. Halsell, Dimmitt • 647-5171

**Wright & Sons Produce**

"Attend the Church of Your Choice"  
Dimmitt • 647-4361

**Dimmitt Equipment Co.**

White Farm Equipment Irrigation Engines  
411 SE 2nd • 647-4197

**Hart Producers Co-op Gin**

Monty Phillips, Manger  
938-2189

**Xin-Tex Filter Co., Inc.**

906 SW 2nd St., Tulia • 995-3190  
"Glad to Help Support Community Churches"

**ROBERT DUKE**

for  
**Commissioner Precinct 2 Castro County**



*I will be working for YOU—I would appreciate your vote*

\*\*\*\*\*

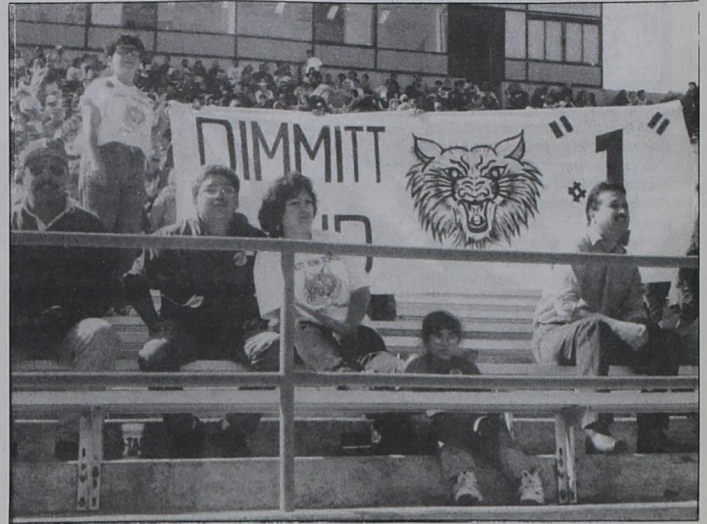
**ROBERT DUKE**

para  
**Comisionado, Precinto #2, Condado de Castro**

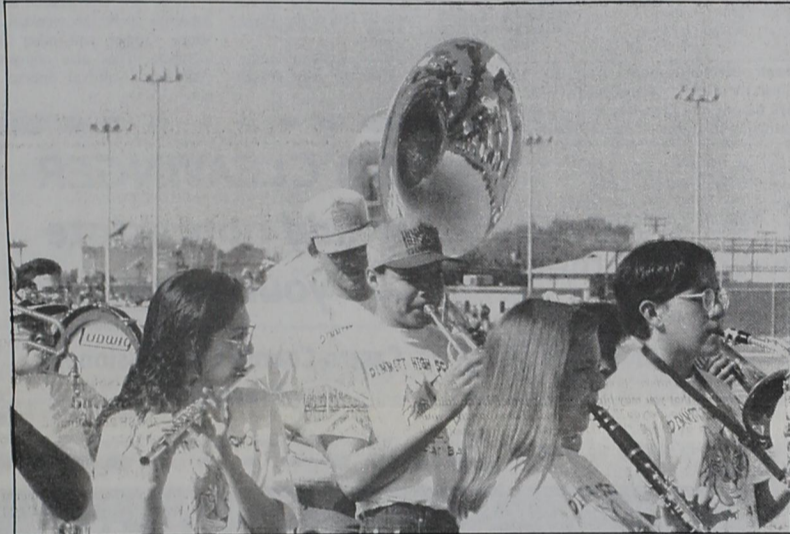
*Estare trabajando por Usted—Agradecera su voto*

Paid Political Advertisement by Frances Duke, Treasurer, HC 1, Box 50, Springlake, TX 79082





A NICE CROWD FROM DIMMITT WAS AT RATLIFF STADIUM SATURDAY TO CHEER THE BOBCAT BAND AT THE AREA A CONTEST.



BOBCAT BAND GETS ONE LAST RUN-THROUGH AT A PRACTICE FIELD SATURDAY AT ODESSA HIGH SCHOOL.



SENIORS ROCHELLE HARMAN AND DOLORES DIMAS GET READY FOR A TOP PERFORMANCE SATURDAY.



DRUM MAJOR JIMMY BRYAN GIVES A LAST-MINUTE BIT OF ENCOURAGEMENT OUTSIDE RATLIFF STADIUM.



SPONSORS JAKE AND ANDREA DE LA CRUZ HELP FRESHMAN AMY MATTHEWS WITH HER HAIR AND UNIFORM BEFORE THE CONTEST.



IT'S SHOWTIME! DRUM MAJOR JIMMY BRYAN SALUTES AS THE BOBCAT BAND GETS READY TO GIVE THE BEST PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR SATURDAY.

TEXT, PHOTOS AND DESIGN BY JOHN BROOKS



## Social Security

Are you working for someone who doesn't withhold Social Security taxes from your salary? Does that person not withhold the taxes because he or she says you are an independent contractor, not an employee?

The Social Security Administration knows that some employers don't withhold Social Security taxes from their workers' salaries. This often happens with household workers, beauticians and barbers, and other service occupations. The employer may mistakenly think the workers are actually independent contractors and are responsible for their own taxes. In some cases, employers pay their employees in cash so they can reduce business expenses by not making the matching contribution of Social Security taxes. While the employee may like being paid in cash, he or she should ask for a pay stub or voucher from the employer which shows that Social Security taxes have been withheld. Nonpayment of these taxes by the employer could deprive the worker of valuable Social Security protection.

Because Social Security benefits are based on how long you work and the amount of wages reported for you by your employer, it's important that your earnings are reported accurately and your Social Security taxes are paid. You never know when you may need Social Security.

Each day that you work and don't have Social Security coverage, you are robbing yourself and your family of a valuable resource. If your wages aren't reported and you become disabled, you and your family could miss out on monthly Social Security disability benefits. If you die, your family could lose monthly survivors' benefits.

There are rules for determining whether a person should be considered an employee or an independent contractor. For example, an employee is hired, can be fired, receives employee benefits such as vacation time and sick leave, takes instructions from his or her employer, and is provided with tools and working materials. The employer sets your hours, determines your place of work and pays you by the hour, week or month. What this means is that the employer controls or has the right to control how, when and where the work is done.

An independent contractor on the other hand, usually operates under the terms of an agreement or contract and doesn't receive employee benefits such as vacation time and sick leave. The contractor usually provides his or her own tools and work equipment, may set his or her working hours, have an opportunity to realize a profit or suffer a loss, and cannot be fired as long as he or she produces a result that measures up to contract specifications. If you need more information about the rules for determining whether a worker is an employee or an independent contractor, we suggest you contact your local Social Security office.

Regardless of whether you are an employee or an independent contractor, we also suggest that you check your earnings record at least every three years to make sure your earnings have been reported accurately.

Just call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 any time and ask to have a Request for Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement form sent to you. You can expect to receive your statement about four weeks after we receive your completed request form.



**HEADED FOR THE FINISH LINE**—Dimmitt AAA Cross-Country Meet in Lubbock Thursday. The Bobbies easily won the district championship with 19 points. They are among the favorites at the Region I-AAA meet Saturday in Lubbock. Photo by John Brooks

### Four students on dean's list

Four Castro County students have been listed in the 17th annual edition of *The National Dean's List*.

Students recognized include Amy Byers, a student at Texas Tech University; Raymond Falcon, who attends South Plains College; Barbara N. Kenley, who is a student at Hardin-Simmons University; and Mechell R. Lowe, a student at Clarendon College.

Students are selected for the honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10% of their class, on their school's dean's list, or have earned a comparable honor. Listed students are eligible to compete for \$25,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities.

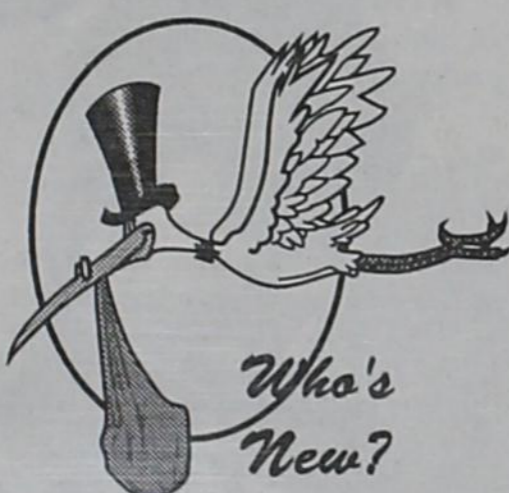
### 4-H plans show entry night

Castro County 4-H will offer an opportunity for its members to get their entries filled out and turned in for several area stock shows during a special "entry night" on Thursday, Nov. 17.

4-H'ers planning to enter the Deaf Smith or other major stock shows (except for the county show) may enter those shows on Nov. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dimmitt High School Ag Building.

4-H'ers planning to enter one of the major shows must fill out their entry forms by that time. Prior to entry, 4-H'ers must have in mind which animals they want to enter, have their Social Security numbers, complete a drug form and pay all entry fees.

Those planning to enter animals in the Castro County Livestock Show will not sign up for that show on Nov. 17. A special sign-up will be held early in February.



John and Karen Webb of Lawton, Okla. are the parents of a baby girl, Brianna Kae, who was born Oct. 22. She weighed 7 lbs., 13 ozs. She has a big sister, Shannon, and an older brother, Matthew. Grandparents are Al and Kathy Webb of Dimmitt. Great-grandparents are Joyce Adrian of Dimmitt and C.L. Richardson of Bridge City.

Thank you for shopping Dimmitt!

## MICHELIN



XW4	PRICE EACH	4 TIRES includes tax, balance, recycle fee
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## Nazareth

WITH VIRGIE GERBER. 945-2669

Congratulations to Arnold and Catherine Huseman on their 40th wedding anniversary. Many friends and relatives enjoyed helping them celebrate on Saturday evening. Mass in Holy Family Church was in their honor with Father Neal Dee officiating. The service was followed by a reception at the Nazareth Community Hall hosted by their children, Emaline, Bernie, Darrell, Lenora, Derwin, Marlene, Bryan, Virgil, Anita and Craig. It was a very enjoyable evening.

Congratulations to the Nazareth Swifts, who claimed the District 2-A championship Friday night with a

### Marshall Young attends seminar

Castro County Justice of the Peace Marshall Young was certified at a recent 20-hour seminar Oct. 18-21 in Lubbock.

The seminar was sponsored by the Justice of the Peace and Constables Association and is conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The seminar is one of many held statewide to allow justices of the peace to meet their continuing judicial education requirements as set forth in Article 27.005 of the Texas Government Code.

Judges selected areas of study that closely matched their courts activity.

win over Happy. We're proud of the Swifts and Coaches Rick Price, Buster Brown, Joey Waldo and Mark Makeover.

Congratulations to the Nazareth Swift Band and director Roger Myers for their Division I rating at the recent marching contest in Borger.

The annual Halloween Carnival, sponsored by the Band Parents, was held Sunday evening at the Nazareth Community Hall. Many parents and children enjoyed the fun games, good food and refreshments.

Cindy and Dean McMahon spent a couple days here with Ray and Mattie Swirczynski. On Wednesday the two couples drove to Muenster to attend Ray's grandson's wedding. It was a lovely wedding and everyone had a good time. All of Ray's family attended except for one sister.

Mattie spent Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Jean, and family in Ardmore, Okla.

Ray's son, Tom, brought Ray and Mattie back home on Sunday. Ray made the trip just fine. He went back to the hospital Monday morning for another series of chemotherapy.

Tricia, Eric and Andrea Rose of Amarillo spent the weekend with Virgie Gerber and other family members. They also enjoyed the Halloween Carnival Sunday evening.

**JIM CLEAVINGER**  
would appreciate your vote!

Castro County Commissioner, Precinct 2

Political advertisement paid for by Jim Cleavinger

## VOTE REPUBLICAN

Tired of more taxes, more spending, big costly government?  
VOTE REPUBLICAN!

Tired of losing freedom, and losing property rights?  
VOTE REPUBLICAN!

Tired of being penalized for being law abiding and productive?  
VOTE REPUBLICAN!

**Elect Republicans Nov. 8!**

**Vote early through Nov. 4!**

Political ad paid for by Castro County Republican Party, Patsy Franks, Treasurer

## When England wanted to cut government waste, a Texan showed them how to trim the fat



Cutting waste in government isn't easy.

That's why, when members of Parliament wanted to make the British government more efficient, they consulted the recognized expert in America: Texas Comptroller John Sharp.

Hardly a surprise, old chap.

Since taking office in 1991, John Sharp and his Texas Performance Review team have set the standard for streamlining government agencies, saving taxpayers a documented \$6.2 billion and helping Texas avoid a state income tax. And his reviews of Texas school districts have saved taxpayers more than \$24 million.

Now he's fighting to cut millions of dollars in welfare fraud and bureaucratic waste by abolishing paper food stamps, which are often stolen and then traded for drugs. Sharp's plan is to replace food stamps with computerized security cards.

No wonder U.S. News and World Report (1/4/94) says: "John Sharp has become the mastermind behind a sweeping overhaul of the bureaucracy that has put Texas at the forefront of the nationwide effort to...root out waste."

Yet, despite all the additional duties and initiatives taken on by the Comptroller's Office, Sharp still managed to reduce the number of his employees and return \$9 million of his budget to the taxpayers.

Of course, there's a lot more waste in Texas state government just waiting to be cut, so the job is far from over. That's why we need to keep John Sharp on the job.

**JOHN SHARP**  
Democrat for State Comptroller

Paid for by Texans for John Sharp, P.O. Box 236, Austin, TX 78767, Greg Hartman, Treasurer



# Op-Ed

opinions, editorials, letters, features

## Candidates air views

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

Candidates in all elections were presented with questionnaires in early September for inclusion in the News. All candidates in the judge's race and clerk's race responded. All candidates were asked the same questions in all races.

### County judge

Candidates responding were Robert L. Hawkins and Irene Miller.

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

**Hawkins:** I believe we need level-headed businessmen as leaders of our county, state and nation, who will serve one or two terms in office and retire to live under the laws they helped create.

**Miller:** I am running for the office of county judge because I believe that the legal knowledge that I have obtained while working in a private law office and in the county/district attorney's office gives me the background qualifications that are needed to fill this position.

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

**Hawkins:** Two things I will change if elected are to maintain integrity in the court and present an open ear to the public.

**Miller:** Two things that I will change if elected: (1) I will try to keep the county court system flowing smoothly so as not to create a backlog of pending cases which in the past have caused confusion and delay of the administration of justice under the law; and (2) I will try to control the unnecessary spending of the Castro County tax dollar.

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

**Hawkins:** The county will be better off if we are unified in the court in all county efforts to maintain and improve our roads and increase our state allocations for paving new roads.

**Miller:** The county will be better off if we as citizens would realize that instead of complaining about the elected officials, we have the ability to make changes. Castro County citizens, by casting a vote, have the power to hire the people they feel will be willing to follow the mandate of all the people and fire officials they feel are not doing their jobs.

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

**Hawkins:** The most important part of this office is to coordinate the efforts of the court to administer the business of the county to the best advantage of the citizens of the county, and to maintain law and order

and promote the education of our citizens in that law and order.

**Miller:** The most important part of this office is honesty and dedication to duty in the exercise of the will of the people of Castro County.

### County-and-district clerk

Candidates responding were Shirley Hollums and Joyce Thomas.

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

**Hollums:** The people are the backbone of the county. It is important to have a strong county government with leadership and direction. Since the people of Castro County have supported my family for many years, I desire to become an elected official to help build the future government for our citizens.

**Thomas:** I am running for county and district clerk because I like working with the public. I have been working for nine years as a deputy clerk. I know the job pretty good and it will also be a new experience for me.

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

**Hollums:** With a friendly, receptive, pleasant atmosphere, the office will provide professional, efficient, helpful customer service between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Office policy will include more direct communications between the clerk's office, other elected officials, their offices, and the citizens of the county.

**Thomas:** If elected, keeping the office open at noon is one change that can be made. Other changes may require meeting with commissioners and the budget has already been done for 1994-95.

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

**Hollums:** If "WE," the people, developed an interest in voting in county elections by becoming aware of the duties of the offices, voting for the candidates of their choice, and standing by the elected officials, more progress for the county would be realized.

**Thomas:** If we all keep working with each other for county government and work for all of Castro County.

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

**Hollums:** The most important part of this office is maintaining civil and criminal records of the two district courts and records of county court, civil, criminal and probate; keeping up financial transactions of real estate, vital statistics and filings of commercial papers; and to issue processes ordered by any/all of the magistrate or judges of this county.

**Thomas:** The clerk's office is the keeper of the records. The most important part would be keeping the office running smoothly at all the different levels.

## Letter

### Sen. Hutchison defended

Dear Editor:

Your interesting column of Oct. 27 has been sent to me. It included quotes from Dr. Gordon W. Scott of Tulia suggesting that any legislator who accepts some indeterminately high level of contributions from political action committees is unduly influenced by those funds. You should be aware of the following:

1. Dr. Scott had his facts mixed up. The contributions he attributes to Sen. Hutchison were received from January 1993 through September 1994, not over a seven-month period as he states.

2. Those totals were compiled by Citizen Action, which is not an impartial watchdog group as media accounts imply. Instead, it is an aggressive special interest in the health care debate on behalf of a single-payer system, i.e., socialized medicine.

3. Citizen Action's figures are riddled with error—in fact, they're so off-base as to give rise to the

possibility of deliberate distortion. . . . They've included countless people as "health care special interests" who have no personal interest in the matter at all.

4. Sen. Hutchison's free-market views on health care were fully stated in January, 1993, before she received a single dollar of contributions from anyone. She has not changed those views in any way. It's not surprising that she has received substantial support from doctors and hospital employees, since (in contrast to her trial lawyer-financed Democratic opponents), she has consistently argued for medical malpractice reform, the only provable way of reducing health care costs. Nobody has even alleged that Sen. Hutchison's views were changed in any way by any contributions.

5. Sen. Hutchison has received more than 85% of her funding over the past 22 months from 70,000 individuals, who have made more than 120,000 separate donations averaging about \$104. Throughout

that period, she has made some tough calls on legislation, but she has not altered her principles in any way. More than 82% of her funding is from Texas. With all due respect to Dr. Scott, Sen. Hutchison's base of support is so broad as to eliminate even the possibility of special interest influence.

6. If you are worried about politicians changing their views because of special interest support, I suggest you take a close look at Richard Fisher, her opponent. Example: In 1993, Senate candidate Fisher refused to support the so-called "Striker Replacement" bill advocated by the AFL-CIO that would alter the labor-management balance of the past 60 years. Last March, however, after winning the Democratic primary, Fisher offered to support Striker Replacement in return for AFL-CIO financial and organizational backing. The deal was made. You can show no similar change of position for Kay Bailey Hutchison.

DAVE BECKWITH  
Hutchison Campaign

## Letter

### Why I will vote Republican

Dear Editor:

Why I will vote Republican:

The National Debt is \$4,700,000,000,000 and growing. Why? We're not at war. Unemployment is not a problem. The economy is good. We've had two major tax increases, but we're still running a deficit and the Democrats want to spend more money.

I have five grandsons that will have to deal with this problem. I see nothing but misery for them if something isn't done right away.

The Republican Contract With America is a pledge to work on this serious problem by balancing the budget and other measures.

in a coffee can. He would try to find someone that would use it to make more money. He would create jobs, buy materials or build something. As it is, he is sponging off of the taxpayers, just as surely as the people on welfare and we taxpayers are paying both of them.

Why are the legal fees for the county \$376,048? Because Ms. Carmen Rumbaut needed a job. The social do-gooders created a job for her. And she did the job. Ms. Rumbaut is happy. Did she buy any material? Did she build anything? Did she create any jobs for our country?

She created a few headaches. She created racial tension where none existed before. And she left her mark on the county by gerrymandering precinct lines. And we taxpayers pay the bill.

That started up the line through

Austin on to Washington and the bureaucrats in the Justice Department who are "creating jobs."

I would much rather pay off Ross Perot and others who buy bonds to finance the national debt. It would create better jobs that we could smile about.

The Republicans might not solve this problem for me, but I intend to let them know why I'm voting straight Republican and I expect them to honor my commitment fully as much as the gay rights group expected Bill Clinton to honor their commitment.

The economy is good, but I'll bet I can prove that Rush Limbaugh had more to do with it than Bill Clinton and Rush isn't taking any credit for it.

WILLIAM P. DANNEVICK

Hello,  
I am Sam Rutkowski,  
candidate for Castro County  
Commissioner, Precinct 2.



With the redistricting suit settled and most of the suit's expenses behind us, it is time the Commissioners Court pursue their state-mandated duties of maintaining county roads and developing, adopting, and monitoring the county budget. With 4-1/2 years of experience with the Department of Highways and Public Transportation, as well as 24 credit hours of supervisory and management courses with Amarillo College, I am well qualified for these tasks.

My wife, Rhonda, and I have been residents of Castro County for 18 years, and the concerns of this county and its future are also my concerns. Please vote for me, Sam Rutkowski, on Nov. 8th. Your support will be appreciated.

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

### Speak out!

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

Write and tell us about it. (Castro County News, Box 67, Dimmitt, 79027.)

And if it's an issue that needs the attention of our legislators, contact us for a list of where you can write or call them, as well.

### Together We Can

Last Puzzle Solution

S-146



### A Real Farmer MARVIN GREGORY

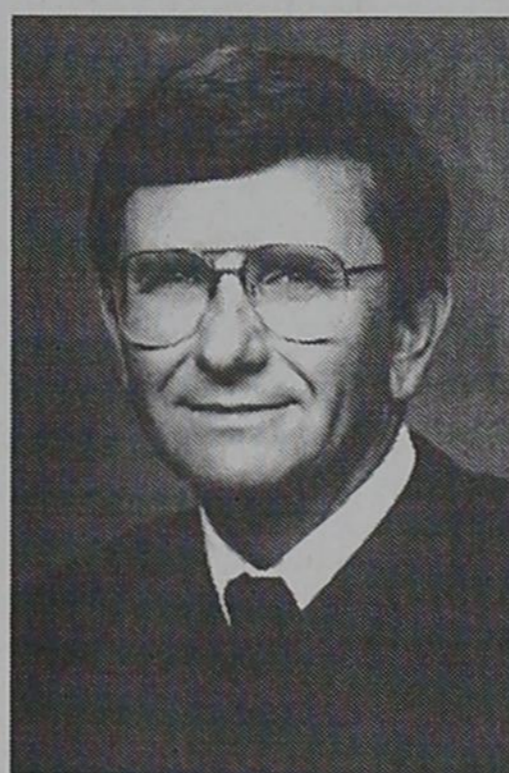
For Texas Agriculture Commissioner

DEMOCRAT

- People know Mr. Perry doesn't care about farming and consumer issues. His record is legend:
- He tried to axe the election of the Agriculture Commissioner while he was a Texas House member.
  - He was against legislation to label foreign foods.
  - He rejected other food labeling laws as they came up through the calendar committee.
  - He supports the use of BST, the chemically engineered growth hormone for dairy cattle.

Political advertisement paid for by Marvin Gregory Campaign/BJ. Smithers, CPA, Treasurer, P.O. Box 898, Sulphur Springs, TX 75483.

### YOUR DISTRICT ATTORNEY RECOMMENDS JUDGE POFF FOR 7TH COURT OF APPEALS



Judge Poff was a Criminal Prosecutor.

His opponent has never tried a criminal jury case.

His opponent has never argued a criminal appeal before the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Judge Poff was a District Judge.

His opponent has never been a judge.

Judge Poff is a great Appeals Judge.

In the L. R. Wynne case his opponent is distorting the facts. His opponent should know L.R. Wynne didn't walk free; Wynne is in prison for a long time.

—John Mann  
District Attorney

DON'T MAKE YOUR D.A.'s JOB HARDER BY ELECTING SOMEONE WHO IS INEXPERIENCED IN CRIMINAL LAW.

- Danny Hill
- John Mann
- Gary Goff
- Dwayne Pruitt
- Mark Yarbrough
- Jerry Mathews
- Dan Mike Bird
- Barry Blackwell
- Steve Cross
- Bruce Roberson
- Linda Lowery
- Jim Shelton
- Terry McEachern
- Johnny Atkinson
- Becky McPherson



REMEMBER TO RE-ELECT JUDGE POFF

Pol. Ad Pd. For By Bryan Poff, 510 S. Polk Amarillo, TX 79101

### The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

Copyright 1994 by Orbison Bros.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

**ACROSS**

- second-hand
- Dallas suburb: Sunny
- this Kessler was a Rockets' 1st-rounder
- TXism: "stock and barrel" (all)
- TXism: "I'm gonna \_\_\_ your eyes!"
- Nolan's 5th no-hitter was against \_\_\_ A's
- Oklahoma town
- Mavericks Jim Jackson's college
- TXism: "got knocked down a peg \_\_\_ two"
- Happy is the "town with \_\_\_ frown"
- Buchanan
- TXism for old person
- TX Graham's "No \_\_\_ Bullet"
- Houston's George Foreman win (abbr.)
- TXism: "that's fine \_\_\_ (okay)"
- TXism: "no brag, just \_\_\_"
- TXism: "wish book" (mail \_\_\_ catalog)
- TXism: "a windy" 40 western star Clint
- TXism: "loopy \_\_\_"
- antique auto
- Dallas City Hall architect: I.M. \_\_\_
- TX "Tarzan" Ely (init.)
- TXism: "\_\_\_ in cement" (permanent)
- Waco's "Cotton Palace \_\_\_" (April)
- Civil War was fought to \_\_\_ slavery

**DOWN**

- home of Southwest Texas Junior College
- TXism: "cantina"
- November event to choose between Richards and Bush
- TXism: "playing with a cold \_\_\_"
- TX Shelley Duvall's "Oyl" (init.)
- TXism: "don't give \_\_\_ \_\_\_ holier"
- Pecos AM radio
- in Falls Co. on 77
- TXism: "happy \_\_\_ in slop"
- former Cowboys offensive coach Norv (init.)
- TXism: "pappy"
- selecting Oilers or Cowboys
- TXism: "that really \_\_\_ cake!"
- Rains Co. seat (unlucky)
- "cowtown" initials
- TXism: "snake \_\_\_ salesman" (con man)
- TXism: "so many you couldn't \_\_\_ 'em with a stick"
- TX Gulf fish: \_\_\_ head
- Aikman's yell after '93 Super Bowl: \_\_\_ going to Disney World"
- TX Tommy \_\_\_ Jones
- dweller at Houston's World of Primates
- TXism: "caught between the Devil and the deep blue \_\_\_"
- he owes "dinero"
- Rockport has a 89-foot live \_\_\_ tree
- \_\_\_ Joe" (soldier)
- TXism: "I'm just trying \_\_\_ my head above water"
- TX Orbison's "\_\_\_ Pretty Woman"
- TXism: "\_\_\_ it be" supper (2 wds.)
- hamburger pickles



# Candidates appear at forum

About 65 persons enjoyed offerings of homemade pies and politics Oct. 25 at a candidate forum at the Easter Community Building.

Clarence and Kay Behrends and Oscar and Doris Wylie hosted the event. A variety of pies were featured, and pies were auctioned after the forum by Justice of the Peace Marshall Young. The proceeds were split between the political parties to spend for their candidates.

After the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer offered by Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins, candidates present gave a brief biographical sketch and told what they hoped to do if elected.

### County judge

Republican candidate Robert Hawkins said he was glad to see two parties in the county now. He referred to his service on many boards including the presidency of the Cotton Producers Board, which is one of the strongest in the nation. He would strive to encourage the commissioner's court on programs for the entire county for sharing equipment, and to encourage law enforcement agencies to develop programs for youths to keep them out of jail.

Democratic candidate Irene Miller reviewed her reasons for running for office and her ideas on needed changes in the court. She suggested that open lines of communication and working better between offices and departments in the courthouse would make things better for the county. She also pledged her willingness to be a servant to the people and assessing needs by direct listening and talking to people.

### County-and-district clerk

Joyce Marie Thomas has 10 years and a day of experience in the office and has enjoyed working with people and elected officials and helping prepare budgets. She will see that the clerk's office is open during the noon hour for the convenience of the public.

Shirley Hollums, the GOP candidate, mentioned her 28 years of financial experience. She said the county had supported her family and educated her children and grandchildren, for which she is grateful. She said she is dedicated to providing efficient, friendly service.

### Commissioner Pct. 1

Danny Rodriguez was the only candidate present. He has lived in Hart for 41 years, is self-employed, has served on the school board, and his wife is a teacher. He promised to listen, work with other commissioners and use common sense in making decisions.

### Commissioner Pct. 2

Robert Duke and Clyde Damron were the only candidates who attended. Damron said that since he owns the Dimmitt Motel he will have an open door policy day and night. Duke hesitated to make promises or say he would vote a certain way until he knew the situation, but did promise to have a cooperative attitude and help make the courthouse function in harmony.

### Commissioner Pct. 3

All of the candidates from this race were there.

Bay Baldrige pledged to listen to all sides and to serve well with any of the other three commissioners.

He mentioned his 28 years farming experience.

Phil Lemons is from Wylie, but has 12 years in the county and sells seed and equipment. He sees himself as a man with new ideas, an ability to get along with supervisors, deal with budget matters, and put the needs of Pct. 3 in accord with the entire county.

Jeff Robertson pointed out the intricate negotiations necessary to deal with the highway department, Austin, and other agencies and departments. He has that experience from his service on the court.

Jerry Stump pledged to be a problem-solver based on his business experience, his 30 years as a licensed insurance agent, and his building service operation. He urged unity in the court.

Hank Warren, though raised in Potter and Randall counties, feels he thoroughly knows the criminal justice system in his job as probation officer. He predicts a financial crisis in jail population problems, overcrowding, and new state jail laws. He has ideas to

avoid this funding crisis for this county.

### Other candidates

Young and County Treasurer Oleta Raper spoke a word of thanks for support but neither is opposed in this election.



## BAGGETT CHIROPRACTIC

Tuesday & Thursday  
10-1 and 2-6  
647-2664

M-W-F  
364-2222

## FOR YOUR EYE SURGERY

CALL DEAF SMITH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 364-2141

MARTES  
OCHO DE NOVIEMBRE

# ELECTO JERRY STUMP

Comisionado De Condado, Precinto #3

ES A FRENTE DE TODO  
ES UN SIRVIENTE DE LA COMUNIDAD  
ES UN PROMOTOR DE LA JUVENTUD  
ES UN HOMBRE DE NEGOCIOS MUY TRABAJADOR

EL VA A USAR NUEVOS IDEAS PARA CORTAR COSTOS  
EL VA A ABRIR LA COMUNICACION POR LOS CIUDADANOS  
EL VA A DEVOLVER "SERVICIO" EN EL GOBIERNO LOCAL  
EL VA A TRABAJADAR POR UNIDAD EN NUESTRA CONDADO

**EL CREER EN:**  
¡Todos los residentes de el condado de Castro deben ser escuchados por la corte de comisionado!  
¡Cuando dirigirse a la corte de comisionado ellos van a tratar te con respecto!  
¡Cortar el programa de retiro por los comisionados!  
¡Emplear unapersona que califica manejar los caminos!

**¡VUESTRO VOTO ES VALOR, GRACIAS!**

Paid political advertisement by Jerry Stump, Treasurer, Box 699, Dimmitt, TX 79027

## GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL)

(Condado de) CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

NOVEMBER 8, 1994 (8 de Noviembre de 1994)

## SAMPLE BALLOT (BOLETA DE MUESTRA)

Nº 000

**INSTRUCTION NOTE:** Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. You may cast a straight-party vote (that is, cast a vote for all the nominees of one party) by placing an "X" in the square beside the name of the party of your choice. If you cast a straight-party vote for all the nominees of one party and also cast a vote for an opponent of one of that party's nominees, your vote for the opponent will be counted as well as your vote for all the other nominees of the party for which the straight-party vote was cast.  
**(NOTA DE INSTRUCCION:** Vote por el candidato de su preferencia para cada candidatura marcando una "X" en el espacio cuadrado a la izquierda del nombre del candidato. Usted podrá votar por todos los candidatos de un solo partido político ("straight ticket") marcando una "X" en el espacio cuadrado a la izquierda del nombre de ese partido político. Si usted vota por uno de los partidos políticos y también vota por el contrincante de uno de los candidatos de dicho partido político, se contará su voto por el contrincante tanto como su voto por todos los demás candidatos del partido político de su preferencia.)

Candidates for: (Candidatos para:)	<input type="checkbox"/> DEMOCRATIC PARTY (Partido Democrático)	<input type="checkbox"/> REPUBLICAN PARTY (Partido Republicano)	<input type="checkbox"/> LIBERTARIAN PARTY (Partido Libertariano)	<input type="checkbox"/> INDEPENDENT (Independiente)	<input type="checkbox"/> WRITE-IN (Voto Escrito)
United States Senator (Senador de los Estados Unidos)	<input type="checkbox"/> Richard Fisher	<input type="checkbox"/> Kay Bailey Hutchison	<input type="checkbox"/> Pierre Blondeau		
United States Representative, District 13 (Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Num. 13)	<input type="checkbox"/> Bill Sarpalus	<input type="checkbox"/> William M. (Mac) Thornberry		<input type="checkbox"/>	
Governor (Gobernador)	<input type="checkbox"/> Ann W. Richards	<input type="checkbox"/> George W. Bush	<input type="checkbox"/> Keary Ehlers		
Lieutenant Governor (Gobernador Teniente)	<input type="checkbox"/> Bob Bullock	<input type="checkbox"/> H.J. (Tex) Lezar	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Attorney General (Procurador General)	<input type="checkbox"/> Dan Morales	<input type="checkbox"/> Don Wittig	<input type="checkbox"/> Vicki Flores		
Comptroller of Public Accounts (Contralor de Cuentas Públicas)	<input type="checkbox"/> John Sharp	<input type="checkbox"/> Teresa Doggett			
State Treasurer (Tesorero Estatal)	<input type="checkbox"/> Martha Whitehead	<input type="checkbox"/> David Hartman			
Commissioner of the General Land Office (Comisionado de la Oficina General de Terrenos)	<input type="checkbox"/> Garry Mauro	<input type="checkbox"/> Marta Greytok	<input type="checkbox"/> David C. Chow		
Commissioner of Agriculture (Comisionado de Agricultura)	<input type="checkbox"/> Marvin Gregory	<input type="checkbox"/> Rick Perry	<input type="checkbox"/> Clyde L. Garland		
Railroad Commissioner (Comisionado de Ferrocarriles)	<input type="checkbox"/> James E. (Jim) Nugent	<input type="checkbox"/> Charles R. Matthews	<input type="checkbox"/> Rick Draheim		
Railroad Commissioner, Unexpired Term (Comisionado de Ferrocarriles, Duración Restante del Cargo)	<input type="checkbox"/> Mary Scott Nabers	<input type="checkbox"/> Carole Keeton Rylander	<input type="checkbox"/> Buster Crabb		
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/> Raul A. Gonzalez		<input type="checkbox"/> John B. Hawley		
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Alice Oliver Parrott	<input type="checkbox"/> Nathan L. Hecht			
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 3)	<input type="checkbox"/> Jimmy Carroll	<input type="checkbox"/> Priscilla Owen			
Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals (Juez Presidente, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales)	<input type="checkbox"/> Mike McCormick				
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/> Charles F. Campbell	<input type="checkbox"/> Steve Mansfield			
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Betty Marshall	<input type="checkbox"/> Sharon Keller			
Member, State Board of Education, District 15 (Miembro de la Junta Estatal de Educacion Publica, Distrito Num. 15)		<input type="checkbox"/> Monte S. Hasie			
State Senator, District 30 (Senador Estatal, Distrito Num. 30)	<input type="checkbox"/> Steven A. Carriker	<input type="checkbox"/> Tom Haywood			
State Representative, District 85 (Representante Estatal, Distrito Num. 85)	<input type="checkbox"/> James E. "Pete" Laney				
Justice, 7th Court of Appeals District, Place 1 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 7, Lugar Num. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/> John T. Boyd				
Justice, 7th Court of Appeals District, Place 2 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 7, Lugar Num. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> H. Bryan Poff, Jr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Brian Quinn			
District Judge, 64th Judicial District (Juez del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Num. 64)	<input type="checkbox"/> Jack R. Miller				
District Judge, 242nd Judicial District (Juez del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Num. 242)	<input type="checkbox"/> Marvin F. Marshall				
County Judge (Juez del Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/> Irene Miller	<input type="checkbox"/> Robert Hawkins			
District and County Clerk (Secretario del Distrito y Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/> Joyce Thomas	<input type="checkbox"/> Shirley Hollums			
County Treasurer (Tesorero del Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/> Oleta Raper				
County Surveyor (Agrimensor del Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/> John Alldredge				
Justice of the Peace (Juez de Paz)	<input type="checkbox"/> Marshall Young				

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**INSTRUCTION NOTE:** Vote for the candidate of your choice by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION: Vote por el candidato de su preferencia para cada candidatura marcando con una "X" en el espacio cuadrado a la izquierda del nombre del candidato.)

[Voting Boxes 101 & 105 Only]

**Castro County Commissioner, Precinct 1**  
(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 1)

- Edd Bennett—Democrat
- Danny Rodriguez—Democrat
- Newlon Rowland—Democrat
- Harold Smith—Democrat

[Voting Boxes 201 & 206 Only]

**Castro County Commissioner, Precinct 2**  
(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 2)

- Jim Cleavinger—Democrat
- Robert Duke—Republican
- Clyde Damron—Republican
- Sam Rutkowski—Republican
- Larry Gonzales—Democrat
- Don Moke—Democrat

[Voting Boxes 301 & 307 Only]

**Castro County Commissioner, Precinct 3**  
(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 3)

- Jerry Stump—Republican
- Jeff Robertson—Democrat
- Bay Baldrige—Democrat
- Hank Warren—Democrat
- Phil Lemons—Democrat

[Voting Boxes 401 & 408 Only]

**Castro County Commissioner, Precinct 4**  
(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 4)

- Carroll Gerber—Republican
- Vincent Guggemos—Democrat

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# WEST TEXAS Country Trader



The West Texas Country Trader is a Supplement of:

Abernathy  
Weekly Review  
The Canyon News

The Castro County News  
The Clarendon News

The Lorenzo  
EXAMINER

Plainview Daily Herald  
Ralls Reporter-News

Thursday, November 3, 1994

The Slatonite  
The Tulia Herald

## Fall farm foliage . . .



### Autumn in the cotton patch

A stand of cotton in northern Hale County sat ready for stripping against a backdrop of autumn leaves last week as the South Plains cotton harvest continued.

AgReview

## Sugar beet crop gets good ratings

By LARRY STALCUP

Texas Sugar Beet Growers

good start, with good yields  
and high quality beets being

HEREFORD — The 1994  
sugar beet harvest is off to a

See Beets, Page 3



Gordon Zeigler/AgReview

### Bales boost South Plains charity

Moe Dozier, administrator of Buckner's Children's Home of Lubbock, accepts a gift of five bales of cotton from Bill Cagle, manager at Plainview Co-Op Compress. Given as part of the Bales for Buckner's Drive, the cotton was donated by Plainview area Co-Op gins.

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Thanksgiving Special. Delint, oil, adjust your sewing machine, \$5.95. Sick Sewing Machine Clinic. Westside Flea Market. 293-1472.

Three (3) Wooden Single Car Garage Doors.  
806-293-1291.

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### VEHICLES

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**MUST SELL!** '94 Ford Mustang convertible, V-6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact John Risher in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806-247-2701. 29-11c/ccn

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1987-1993 Fullsize Pickups (Tinted)	\$92 <sup>00</sup>
Ford Ranger & Bronco II (Shaded)	\$98 <sup>00</sup>

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# AgReview



## California's proposition 187:

# Illegal immigration frustrates farmers, workers

By SUSAN FERRISS

c.1994 San Francisco Examiner

SALINAS VALLEY, Calif. — From the edge of a vast broccoli field, California Gov. Pete Wilson had just delivered a rousing defense of Proposition 187, insisting it was fair and would not affect California's immigrant farm workers — especially, he said, since agribusiness seems to have kicked its habit of hiring undocumented laborers.

"The California (farm) industry depends on legal labor," Wilson said confidently, drawing polite applause from farmers and others who'd gathered last week for a re-election stump in the "Salad Bowl of the World."

But as Wilson's caravan left the field in a cloud of dust, a young harvester who had witnessed the event challenged the governor's theory. "I'm really undocumented," he whispered in Spanish.

While some farmers publicly applaud Wilson's tough stance on Prop. 187, others, with a wink and a nod, admit the state's biggest industry — \$40 billion a

year — is still hooked on illegal immigrants.

Like Rep. Michael Huffington's admission that he hired an undocumented nanny, the farm worker's revelation underscored the clash between rhetoric and reality in California's love-hate relationship with the undocumented.

Because of Prop. 187 — the initiative that would deny education and most health care to illegal immigrants — the discourse has taken on a particularly schizophrenic and emotional tenor in farm communities, enriched for decades by undocumented Mexican workers.

When pressed, some farmers reveal disdain for the initiative that Wilson, their ally, has so tightly embraced. The Western Growers Association, which heartily endorsed Wilson last week, has opted to take no position on Prop. 187. Nor have two influential business groups: the California Farm Bureau and the Salinas Valley Grower-Shipper Vegetable Association.

"I think it's a crock. ... There's rednecks in every busi-

ness in the world, but I have not heard anyone (in agriculture) make any concerted effort to support (Prop. 187)," said Ed Angstadt, representative of the Grower-Shipper Association.

"The work force that's being targeted is our work force. And we'd be crazy to come out against our work force," added Angstadt, a Republican.

Judy Pennycook, a candidate for Monterey County supervisor, who appeared with Wilson last week, repeatedly refused to reveal her stand on Prop. 187, though she appeared to be leaning toward it. A member of California Women for Agriculture, she said the "horrendous" costs of illegal immigration provoked the initiative.

"It angers me that our borders are not as secure as they should be," Pennycook said.

In a San Francisco Examiner poll in mid-October, 58 percent of Central Valley voters and 56 percent on the Central Coast supported Prop. 187.

Bob McAdam of Santa Cruz County said he collected a lot of signatures in the Salinas Valley

to help put the initiative on the ballot.

"This business that only illegal aliens will work in the fields is not true," he said. "If you're talking about hiring undocumented workers at a cheap wage, who's subsidizing their education and other services?"

But Jose Padilla, executive director of California Rural Legal Assistance, a farm-worker advocacy group, argued that consumers — not just farmers — have long benefited from the undocumented.

"The consumer is the last one to see that cheap prices are so cheap because labor is so cheap," he said. "On whose backs are we enjoying enrichment? And yet the consumer will not look at it that way."

When federal law prohibited hiring illegal immigrants, Angstadt said, California growers cooperated with a program that gave amnesty to more than 500,000 undocumented farm workers. That — and the option to import workers in the event of domestic shortages — was supposed to end the state's annual

reliance on fresh immigrants.

But so far there's been no need to use the importation option — and the undocumented continue to come. More farm workers are legal than not, most observers agree, but the undocumented make up from 20 to 50 percent of the work force in some regions and for some crops.

Debora (CQ) Cahn, owner of Navarro Vineyards in Mendocino's Anderson Valley, is highly critical of Prop. 187. "I think it is creating a dreadful climate for the Hispanic kids in our community," Cahn said, noting that rumors of Border Patrol raids prompted some school kids to stay home.

Cahn said she employs legal immigrants who received amnesty in the 1987 program, but some of their children did not qualify for the law's "family unity" provision. Those children fear deportation because they are still without green cards.

No Prop. 187 critics in rural California feel as strongly as do the Mexican Americans who oppose it.

South Plains

## Ag News

Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1

AMARILLO FARM & RANCH SHOW at the Amarillo Civic from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Show to feature more than 725 booth spaces indoor with an additional 100 booths next door. Texas Wheat Producers Association, Panhandle Farm Management Symposium and others to meet at same time.

## Delta Pine announcement:

# Herbicide-resistant cotton not far away

SCOTT, Miss. — U.S. cotton farmers soon will be able to control tough problem weeds more easily and consistently while maintaining yields and quality, believes top management at Delta and Pine Land Company and Dupont.

New, herbicide-tolerant cotton varieties will bring that capability, according to a joint announcement by Delta and Pine President Murray Robinson and Dupont Cotton Marketing Manager Mark Wolters.

The herbicide-tolerant, transgenic cotton varieties are the joint efforts of the world's largest producer of cotton planting seed and the world's first cotton herbicide company and originator of acetolactate synthase (ALS) inhibiting herbicides. The two companies recently signed an exclusive agreement to bring the new cotton varieties to market.

The commercialization agreement between D&PL and DuPont follows nearly a decade of product development using D&PL's proprietary cotton vari-

eties and patented herbicide-tolerance technology from DuPont.

D&PL will be the only seed company with cotton varieties which contain the ALS herbicide tolerance technology from DuPont.

ALS herbicides are low-use-rate herbicides which work by inhibiting an enzyme found only in plants which is necessary for plant growth.

Already in use on other crops such as soybeans and corn, these DuPont herbicides have been recognized as making a significant contribution to the environmental goals of reduced pesticide use and the protection of water quality.

"Cotton varieties receiving this patented genetic material become tolerant to certain ALS herbicides, allowing the grower to make a direct application of the material onto the crop," Wolters explained. "This will dramatically improve the growers ability to control tough weeds such as cocklebur, morn-

inglory, pigweeds, hemp sesbania and other weeds without harming or slowing down the cotton crop."

"D&PL already has considerable acreage in the background of three of its most popular cotton varieties in production this year to provide enough seed for sale as soon as government approval is received," Robinson said. DuPont is on schedule in its application for the necessary regulatory approvals from FDA and USDA.

Approximately 70 percent of all cotton grown in the United States is of D&PL-owned varieties, according to USDA figures. The firm breeds, produces and markets a full line of upland and pima cottons from California to the Carolinas and in cotton producing countries worldwide. Earlier this year, D&PL acquired Cargill's cotton planting seed program, which includes the Paymaster and Lankart brand stripper cotton varieties.

In addition, D&PL is a leading

# Potential for bug-biting cotton in Coastal Bend is discussed

From Texas Agriculture Magazine

As soon as USDA and the Environmental Protection Agency give the go-ahead, seed will be available to farmers for a cotton that bites bugs back.

"When the government gives its approval, well have the seed for sale," Cord Wilms, a Delta & Pine Land Company representative, told growers here at a recent Bt cotton seminar.

The Bt gene, when incorporated into a cotton plant, produces a natural insecticidal protein in all parts of the plant, all season long. One bite and it's bye-bye bug.

"A caterpillar that feeds on this Bt will have its gut paralyzed," said Dr. Dennis Ring, Extension entomologist. "The lining of the gut will be destroyed and the insect will die."

Ring said the Bt cotton varieties are effective against bollworms, tobacco budworms, pink bollworms and cabbage loopers. Those insects cost U.S. cotton growers an estimated \$119 million in 1993 due to plant injury. Texas alone counted for an estimated \$11.9 million of that figure.

Ring said field tests have shown the Bt cotton kills greater than 90 percent of the tobacco budworm and bollworm larvae that feed on it.

Monsanto has licensed the Bt gene to Delta & Pine to be incor-

porated into their cotton varieties. All the necessary data has been submitted to EPA and USDA and both companies are anxiously awaiting the governmental entities' decision. That following spring, the first two Bt varieties from Delta & Pine, 5416 and 5690, will be available. Wilms said other varieties, such as 60 and 51, will follow a year later.

Ring cited several advantages to Bt cotton, including reduced pesticide use for tobacco budworm and bollworm; increased life for other insecticides; increased natural and biological control; reduced pest related risks; increased profits; and, "no special skill to use it. It's in the seed and the plant."

But there is one big worry, and that is for insects building resistance to the Bt gene. Ring said resistance levels will depend on how many different crops have Bt incorporated and how large an area is planted with Bt.

"As long as you have susceptible insects...enough to keep a large part of the population susceptible, then we shouldn't have a problem," Ring said. "But if everybody and everything in the world is Bt, we could have a problem pretty quick."

Ring said refuges of hosts are needed to keep a source of insects susceptible to the toxin. One of the most promising ways this can be achieved is through mixing non-Bt seed in with the Bt seed.

Dr. Laura Edwards, a Monsanto researcher, said the company

has looked at seed mixtures up to 25 percent non-Bt seed.

"What we hope to do there is provide a refuge for the susceptible insect, so we can have susceptible insects on into the next generation to prevent resistance buildup," Edwards said. "I believe 10 percent is what we believe will be the level we can get away with for no yield loss."

Dr. Roy Parker, Extension entomologist, cited two instances where farmers might benefit from planting Bt cotton in the Coastal Bend.

The first, he said, is when the cotton has to be replanted or has to be planted late, where bollworm and budworm pressures are likely to be more severe.

"I know if I was farming cotton in this country, and had to plant out of what I consider the window of opportunity to plant cotton, I'd spend a lot of money for this kind of seed," he said.

The other instance, he speculated, might be in areas with heavy boll weevil pressure. "The genes are for the caterpillars and not the boll weevils," Parker explained. "But, we have certain areas where boll weevils are extremely heavy that farmers know they're going to have to put a lot of insecticide on...for boll weevil. As a result of doing that, they're more likely to get in trouble with bollworm and tobacco budworms...because you kill off all the natural enemies of those two pests."



**Beets, from page 1**

Dennis Printz, agricultural manager for Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford processing plant, says early yields are averaging more than 23 tons per acre and sugar content and quality "are the highest we've seen."

Good regional weather has helped keep harvest on a timely schedule, added Bill Cleavinger, a Wildorado farmer and president of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association. Continued good weather should enable growers to complete harvest by Thanksgiving.

The region's sugar beet producers are expected to harvest about 26,000 acres. All of their beets are contracted through the Holly plant, the only sugar beet processor in Texas.

"All this is sweet news for the regional and state economy," says Cleavinger. "Sugar beets are part of a Texas sweetener industry that annually pumps more than \$875 million into the state economy. The industry helps create

and sustain more than 13,000 Texas jobs."

Holly itself generates tens of millions of dollars for the region's economy, employs 150 full time workers and has a work force of 235 during harvest time. Its annual plant payroll surpasses \$5 million. The company spends \$4 to \$5 million annually on goods and services from area businesses, added Printz.

Cleavinger notes that beet areas are down this year due to several factors. "Some growers took a year off after bad weather slowed production and harvest in 1991 and 1993," he said. "Others skipped this year to upgrade their crop rotation cycle and switch from furrow to more energy efficient center pivot irrigation systems."

He pointed out, however, that Holly officials are receiving numerous calls from growers in non beet areas adjacent to the current production region "who want to know how they can get started in beet production."

That is also the case in the Artesia-Roswell,

N.M., area where new growers are delivering their first beets to the Hereford plant this year.

Beet farmers, along with can and corn sweetener producers, work under the U.S. Sugar Program, which operates at no cost to the federal government or taxpayers.

"Through a highly successful import quota program, we are able to maintain a solid domestic sweetener industry," says Cleavinger, noting that the industry pumps more than \$26 billion in the national economy and is responsible for nearly 420,000 jobs.

"The Sugar Program helps American farmers provide consumers with access to a stable supply of sugar and food products containing sugar or corn sweetener and at a fair price."

The sugar industry is working to make sure the sugar program remains part of the 1995 Farm Bill. "We believe the program must be sustained for the betterment of farmers, sugar processors and the American consumer," says Cleavinger.

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**Howdy, neighbors!**

I like livin' in Windy Valley. Reckon I wouldn't be plumb happy anywhere else.

True, it's eight miles off the Interstate and not on the way to anywhere, but when you live in Windy Valley, there's no urgent reason to be some place else.

It's kinda like Bubba Barfield said when he first heard that five million people live in New York City: "Whatta shame! All of those people, so far from everything!"

Speakin' of bein' happy with where you live, just imagine my shock the other afternoon when I pulled into "Barfield's Service Station, Ice Plant and Bait Shop." Right there on the window was a poster from Jo Helen Blevin's "Mr. Real Estate & Auction Company" advertisin' Tommy Lee and Mary Margaret Crawford's place for sale. Well, I never.

I mean boys and girls, this is the oldest house in Windsor County. It's built of a combination of rough-hewed and hand-carved lumber. The trees were felled by old J. J. Causey himself, Mary Margaret's great-grandfather back before the Civil War. It's located on the bend of the road; right smack-dab in the middle of a beautiful grove of trees, the branches of which hover majestically and gracefully over the south side of Windsor Lake.

We're talkin' here about a showplace, a historic landmark, the most famous home in the whole county. Why, Mary Margaret herself was born in that house; as were her brothers and sisters, and her daddy before that, and his daddy before that. There's history in that old place. Mary Margaret has never lived anywhere else in her life.

It was a treat when my parents took me out to the Crawfords for dinner after church on Sunday. I loved those rustic vaulted beams accentin' the high ceiling and the great fireplace made of huge



*Illustrations by Chris Johnson*

native stone. I thought it was paradise. I still do.

Now, they're sellin' it - sellin' heaven on earth. At least, that's what the poster in Barfield's window said.

That same advertisement was carried in the afternoon *Windy Valley-Windsor Lake Daily Disappointment & Observer*. When their paper arrived, Tom and Mary Margaret anxiously read the ad. They read it over and over again. They sat there speechless in front of that huge fireplace and stared at it for a long time.

About 10:30 p.m., Jo Helen Blevins, the real estate agent, was awakened out of a deep sleep.

"Jo Helen, this is Tom Crawford. Mary Margaret and I have been readin' the beautiful ad you prepared. I'm sorry, but we want to cancel the listin'."

"But, only yesterday you wanted to sell your place. What's wrong? What happened?" Jo Helen asked anxiously.

Tom Crawford answered quietly. "After readin' your beautiful description of our place, we came to realize that we already live in the house we always wanted to live in. We're content!"

Ya'll come see us, ya hear?

**Bees help farmers take on pests**

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bees come in contact with thousands of flowers in their short lifetimes, carrying the pollen and nectar with them as they go.

Now, Agriculture Department researchers have drafted these well-traveled insects to transport a virus to help kill crop pests.

Through a device attached to their hives, the bees are dusted with powder that contains the nuclear polyhedrosis virus, or NPV, which doesn't harm them or the general environment while targeting corn earworm larvae.

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Pregnant? Adoption is a loving and caring choice. Call area couple Ronnie & Kathy. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

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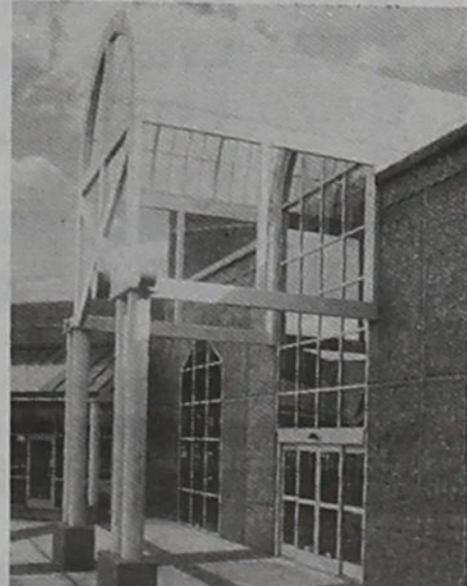
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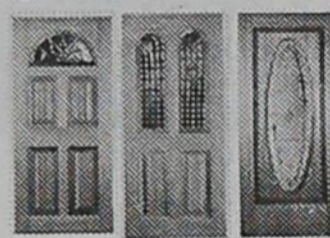


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# Cotton with colors dazzling textile markets

By BOB DART

c.1994 Cox News Service

GARYSBURG, N.C. — David Grant's family has grown cotton in these parts since before the Civil War, but this is the first crop to come up in colors.

"It is a curiosity," the lanky farmer allowed, surveying a field of bolls bursting out in reddish brown and khaki hues. His 10 acres of olive green cotton "looked pitiful" until a few weeks ago, but perked up considerably in the autumn sunshine as harvest approached.

This fall, Grant is one of eight Southern farmers from Virginia to Georgia to plant and pick the first naturally colored cotton ever cultivated east of the Mississippi River. The experimental project was contracted by Jefferson's Farm, a Virginia corporation that aims to grow organic white and naturally colored cotton in environmentally sound fields of Dixie.

"I ain't an environmental wacko," said Tom Reynolds, president of the fledgling agribusiness. "I am a 'conscientious capitalist.' And I don't see any conflict there."

Indeed, the farmers foresee an expanding market of environmentally conscious or chemically allergic consumers who would buy premium-priced cotton clothes and other textiles made

without dyes.

Naturally colored cotton has been grown commercially for several years in Texas and Arizona, but raising it in the South makes economic sense because most of the nation's textile mills are located in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia.

"In 1993, the Earth-friendly clothing market in the U.S. was \$30 million and growing," said Reynolds. "In our lifetime, the worldwide market for Earth-friendly apparel will be at least \$1 billion."

Naturally colored cottons have been cultivated in Peru, India, Russia and other countries for centuries. However, white cotton has been grown almost exclusively in North America since before the Revolutionary War because of its high yield and good fiber quality.

Of 13.3 million acres of cotton under cultivation nationally, only about 8,500 acres are naturally colored and another 36,000 acres are the white variety grown organically.

Naturally colored cotton will likely remain only a small niche in the textile market, said Dr. Sharad Phatak, a scientist at the University of Georgia's Coastal Plain Experimental Station at Tifton. Phatak is studying the Jefferson's Farm Georgia experiment, in which three farmers are growing a combined 90 acres of colored cotton —

each farmer dividing 30 acres equally between red, brown and green crops.

"It will be a value-added product" appealing to a discerning customer and commanding a top price, sort of like the Vidalia onions of cotton, he explained.

While regular white cotton sells for about 70 cents a pound, Jefferson's Farm is paying its farmers about twice that for the colored variety. The higher price offsets the lower yields.

"We can produce colored cotton in Georgia," said Phatak, although the unusually rainy season has delayed picking so exact yields aren't known yet. "I feel comfortable the farmers will make a profit."

By blending the red, green and brown cottons

with white, an assortment of colors can be achieved, although most are muted earth tones. Rather than fading, the naturally colored cotton fabrics often get brighter with repeated washing.

"That's because the color is in each and every cell," said Phatak.

Jefferson's Farm is the East Coast agent for BC Cotton, a California firm started by seed breeder Raymond Bird. California white cotton is of very high quality, and in order to insure its continued purity and market appeal, a state "one-variety" law severely limits the amount of any other variety, including colored cotton, that can be grown there. Therefore, the firm is looking to other states for commercial growers.

"The potential looks

good in the South," said Bird. "They've got the boll weevil apparently whipped, so it looks interesting."

The boll weevil, of course, is the voracious insect that ended the era when cotton was king in Dixie. In recent years, though, the boll weevil has largely been eradicated through a regional program of pesticides and vigilance.

Most of Dixie's first crop of colored cotton has been grown conventionally — using herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers — but Reynolds hopes to convince farmers that profits can increase if the crops are produced organically. He sees himself as sort of a Johnny Cottonseed for sustainable farming, with cover crops and beneficial insects

instead of chemicals.

"The green colored cotton produced organically is worth as much as cashmere," he said. Certified organic white cotton sells for twice as much as conventionally grown white cotton, he said.

The colored cotton seeds are the same hues as the cotton itself, which has sparked comment when they are sold as cow feed. One dairy farmer called Grant and said the brown and green seeds must be bad.

"I tried to explain," the cotton farmer laughed. "But he must have been thinking, 'Colored cotton? Come on, do you think I just fell off the turnip wagon?'"

Article furnished by the New York Times News Service

## Ag trade surplus posts August rise

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)

The agricultural trade surplus rose to \$1.3 billion in August, an increase of \$65 million over the previous month, the Agriculture Department says.

For fiscal 1994, which began in October 1993, the surplus now totals \$15.9 billion, down \$1 billion from the previous year.

Exports increased 12 percent in August to \$3.5 billion, up 19 percent from a year earlier. However, on the strength of higher coffee prices, imports rose to \$2.2 billion, an increase of 13 percent from July and 17 percent over 1993.

For the fiscal year to date, exports are up 1 percent from the previous year at \$40 billion, while imports have gained 7 percent for a total of \$24 billion.

Vegetable exports for the fiscal year through August climbed 7 percent to \$3.2 billion. Increased export value for prepared vegetables, up 18 percent, and frozen vegetables, up 14 percent, offset the 5 percent decline for fresh vegetables. Potatoes and sweet corn, mostly

bound for Japan, topped the frozen vegetable export list.

Fruit exports also rose for the fiscal year to date, up 10 percent to \$2.3 billion. Both apple and grape exports posted major gains.

Marking a 3 percent rise over the previous year, wheat exports totaled 2.8 million tons in August. The year-to-date amount of 27.9 million tons is down 16 percent from fiscal 1993. Top buyers in August included Japan, China and Egypt.

August corn exports rose 8 percent over the previous year to 2.9 million tons. However, the October-August total of 30.1 million tons still lags behind 1993 by 21 percent.

With the new crop on the market, soybean exports jumped 65 percent in August to 1.1 million tons. Despite the larger crop, year-to-date exports of 15.2 million tons are still 22 percent behind fiscal 1993 levels.

Cotton exports topped the previous August by 87 percent at 116,000 tons, bringing fiscal 1994 totals to 1.5 million tons.

In terms of imports, Canada continues to lead the pack.

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# Fishing hits typical autumn lull

**AUSTIN** — The following is a summary of fishing conditions reported last week by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

**ARROWHEAD:** Water murky, black bass fair in shallow water, white bass fair, crappie good in 15 feet of water on minnows, catfish good off piers in state park.

**FORT PHANTOM HILL:** Water muddy, 6 feet low, 70 degrees, black bass fair, white bass good on small spinners and spoons, crappie good on jigs, hybrids poor to fair, catfish poor to fair.

**FRYER:** Water clear, low, 62 degrees, black bass fair to 3 pounds in shallow water on crank baits, channel cat fair to four pounds, crappie slow.

**GRANBURY:** Water murky, dropping, black bass good in numbers on topwater baits, small, stripers slow, white bass poor, crappie fair early in morning on minnows in 20 feet of water around trees, catfish slow, but good in size on Mr. Whiskers Cheese Bait.

**GREENBELT:** Water clear 9 feet low, 69 degrees, black bass fair on minnows, white bass picking up with jigs, walleye slow, crappie slow.

**HUBBARD CREEK:** No report available.

**KEMP:** Water murky, up, crappie fair, catfish at mouth of river, good eating size.

**MCCLELLAN:** Lake dry, creeks drying, black bass fair to three and a half pounds, catfish fair below dam.

**MCKENZIE:** No report available.

**MEREDITH:** Water clear, normal level, smallmouth good on minnows or jigging, white bass good on slabs, walleye good on slabs and on dropoffs with minnows, catfish good on nightcrawlers and punch bait.

**OAK CREEK:** Water clear, 7 feet low, 70 degrees, black bass poor,

white bass slow, crappie good off docks using minnows, catfish good up to four pounds off docks on chicken liver.

**O.H.IVIE:** No report this week.

**PALO DURO:** No report available.

**POSSUM KINGDOM:** Water stained, high, black bass slow, stripers schooling early then dropping deep, fair on live bait and slabs, crappie good 15-18 feet of water, catfish good up river.

**PROCTOR:** Water murky, normal level, black bass slow, crappie slow, catfish fair.

**SPENCE:** Water clear, 81 degrees, 30 feet low, black bass fairly slow to 4 pounds, stripers good to 22 pounds on live bait, some trolling, white bass slowing down, crappie good on minnows around Wildcat bridge and Wildcat Fisherama, catfish good at Red Bluff on rod and reel on worms and shrimp.

**THEO:** Water extremely low, no fishing going on.

**TWIN BUTTES:** Water fairly clear, low, fishing slow.

**WHITE RIVER:** Water clear, 11 feet low, 69 degrees, black bass good on topwater and spinner baits up to 9 pounds, crappie good on small minnows at 10-12 feet, channel cat to 10 pounds, yellow cat good, walleye poor.

**BASTROP:** Water clear, full, 84 degrees, black bass fair to good to five pounds on Bass Assassins, Slug-gos and white spinners; crappie fair, catfish fair on red wigglers.

**BELTON:** Water murky, black bass slow, crappie good on jigs, catfish fair.

**BROWNWOOD:** Water clear, calm, no fishing report available.

**BUCHANAN:** No report available.

**CANYON:** Water murky, high, 79 degrees, black bass slow, stripers slow to 15 pounds, crappie good at night up river at 14 feet on large minnows, catfish fair 10 to 15 pounds, one 72 pounder.

**COLORADO BEND:** Water murky, 10 feet low, stripers good at night on perch and shad, yellow cat good to 10 pounds, channel and blue cat good on worms and shrimp.

**DECKER:** Water clear, normal level, 80 degrees, black bass fair on chartreuse spinner baits, limits of crappies at 23 feet on minnows, catfish on stinkbait and shrimp, gaspergou slow.

**FAYETTE:** Water high 2 feet, black bass good on topwater and spinner baits, crappie no report, catfish no report.

**GIBBONS CREEK:** Water clear, normal, black bass good on spinner baits and jigs, crappie fair, catfish good up to 50 pounds on jugs, trotlines, rod and reel.

**INKS LAKE:** No report available.

**LBJ:** No report available.

**LIMESTONE:** Water murky, 2 feet low, black bass fair on Stanley Spinner Baits, white bass slow, crappie slow, catfish slow.

**NAVARRO MILLS:** Water murky, normal level, black bass slow,

crappie slow, channel cats good up to 3 pounds drifting a shad.

**SOMERVILLE:** Lake flooded, roads and parks closed.

**SQUAW CREEK:** Water clear, normal level, 79 degrees, black bass good, smallmouth good, no report available on crappie or white bass, catfish good.

**STILLHOUSE:** Water clear, 18 inches low, black bass good, white bass good, crappie good at night under lights, catfish good.

**TRAVIS:** No report available.

**WACO:** Water muddy, 3 feet low, 75 degrees, black bass slow, crappie slow, white bass fair, spinner baits and worms, catfish fair, mainly drifting with worms, some on trotlines in the river.

**WHITNEY:** Water clear, 2 and one half feet low, 71 degrees, black bass slow to five pounds, smallmouth slow, stripers fair early and late, white bass good.

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# Microsoft prepares for interactive computing via cable

By JOHN MARKOFF  
c.1994 N.Y. Times  
While ambitious interactive television trials around the country are suffering delays, Microsoft Corp. plans to announce eight new partners Wednesday in its pursuit of a strategy for deploying a set of interactive software technologies that extend from the local cable operator's offices to the consumer's living room, company executives said.

Microsoft's new partners are Hewlett-Packard Co., network operators US West Inc., Telstra Corp. in Australia and Deutsche Telekom, the world's largest cable company,

and systems integration companies including NTT Data, Ing. C. Olivetti and Co., Anderson Consulting and Alcatel Cable. Hewlett-Packard officials said Tuesday that they would announce Wednesday a plan to make set-top boxes compatible with Microsoft's interactive television software.

Microsoft has already announced planned trials with Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable company, as well as SBC Communications, formerly known as Southwestern Bell, and Rogers Communications Inc. in Canada.

The announcement of the partners confirms to many in the industry that Microsoft is gaining momentum in the race to develop interactive television. Last year, the company was seen as lagging in the testing of an interactive system.

Microsoft, the world's largest software publisher, contends that while it failed to complete a deal last year to set up a separate marketing company with Tele-Communications Inc. and Viacom Inc., it has made significant progress toward organizing the industry to develop interactive television services.

"We're quite methodically going about

strengthening each part of the food chain," said Nathan Myhrvold, Microsoft's senior vice president of advanced technology.

Microsoft officials have said that they believed 1994 was too early for interactive technology trials because equipment and software was not ready.

Delayed trials include a venture in Orlando, Fla., by Time Warner Inc. and Silicon Graphics Inc., and a similar venture in Castro Valley, Calif., involving Viacom and AT&T.

The heart of Microsoft's strategy is a software technology known internally as

Tiger, which the company has said will permit it to send digitized video streams over advanced cable and telephone networks for a fraction of the cost of competing video-servers being developed by work station and mainframe companies.

Silicon Graphics, Hewlett-Packard, IBM and Sun Microsystems Inc., as well as super-computing companies like Cray Research Corp. and Ncube Corp., have all been eyeing the interactive television market as an unlimited growth area.

Microsoft will begin its own trial with Tele-Communications Inc. some time in the first half of next year in Seattle and later in Denver. It will also start a similar trial with SBC in Richardson, Texas, about three months after the Seattle trial begins.

Microsoft's new partnerships are set to be announced Wednesday at the end of a two-day meeting on interactive television in Redmond, Wash., the company's corporate home.

## Internet passes key milestone

By TOM ABATE

c.1993 San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — The Internet quietly passed its first milestone on the road to commercialization Monday, when Pacific Bell and three other network access providers were supposed to demonstrate that they can carry electronic traffic now on the government-subsidized National Science Foundation network.

The NSF net has long been the main thoroughfare of the Internet, that global web of wires and switches that connects millions of computers and carries billions of packets of information each month.

Over the next five years, the federal government plans to phase out its roughly \$12 million-a-year subsidy of NSF net and turn the job of running the Internet's main drag over to four network access providers, or NAPs.

That switch is scheduled to be complete by April 15, and with that deadline in mind, the NAPs were supposed to have demonstrated by Monday that they can start handling traffic that now travels on NSF net.

Pac Bell engineer Frank Liu, who runs the San Francisco NAP, said his company hooked up its first Internet customers a couple of weeks ago, comfortably ahead of Monday's performance milestone.

"Our job is making sure all the connections are good," Liu said. "For the individual user everything should be transparent."

See LANGUAGE, Page 7

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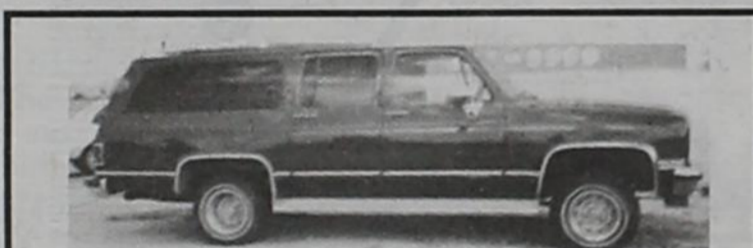
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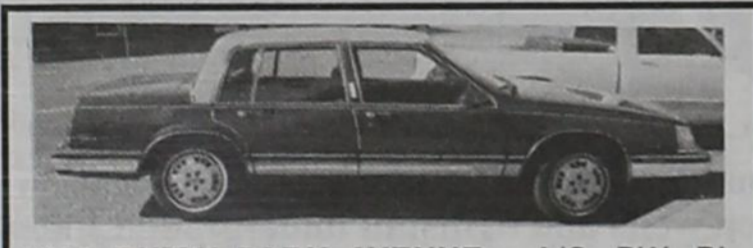
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# Nitrate traces in Ogallala originate at Pantex

By HOLLACE WEINER  
c.1994 Fort Worth Star-Telegram

For the first time, small amounts of hazardous substances have leached from the Pantex Weapons Plant near Amarillo, Texas, into the Ogallala aquifer, according to a report from the Bureau of Economic Geology in Austin.

The aquifer is an underground water supply that irrigates part of the central United States and supplies some drinking water to Amarillo.

The contaminants, which include traces of nitrates and high explosives, do not yet present a health danger, Texas environmental officials said. The pollutants may be linked to substances released 50 years ago.

## INTERNET

From Page 6

The other three NAPs are in Chicago, where Ameritech will handle traffic switching, the New York metropolitan area, where Sprint will provide the service, and Washington, D.C., where Metropolitan Fiber Systems will do the job.

Those three NAPs are in varying stages of readiness, according to Stephen Wolff, director of the National Science Foundation's networking division.

"For a long time it was looking pretty discouraging," Wolff said, as the NAPs encountered many problems with traffic routing.

"My mood has switched to cautious optimism" of meeting the April 15 goal of having the NAPs replace the NSF net as the Internet's backbone, Wolff said.

Beyond the technical problems of rerouting billions of information packets from NSF net to the NAPs, Internet users worry that the gradual end of federal involvement will lead to some people being cut off from or priced out of the Internet.

But supporters of privatization say that as the NAPs turn the Internet into more of a commercial thoroughfare, they will bring more traffic and lower prices for all.

tion agency. "I think the significance is that it's something that's not naturally occurring."

The contaminants were discovered in samples taken between June 1 and Aug. 31. State inspectors and U.S. Department of Energy officials said that a second set of water samples tested by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in September found no contaminants.

However, the corps did not test for high explosives or nitrates, said Barbara Cravens, public affairs specialist for the corps' Tulsa District office. The corps plans more tests next month.

The contaminants were found two to three miles from the Amarillo water field, and the Ogallala's water migrates slowly, at the rate of several hundred feet per year, said C.E. Williams, manager of the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District.

He said the pollutants could be pumped out of the aquifer through a system of wells designed to intercept the water as it migrates 300 feet below the surface.

William Seewald, a farmer and rancher on the Pantex Plant Citizen Advisory Board, said he is irate that government officials did not tell the board about the contamination at the group's meeting Oct. 25.

"It's a highly explosive issue," Seewald said.

"For most of us it was not a matter of if contaminants would leach into the aquifer, it was only a matter of when. The public notice was going to be postponed as long as possible under the guise of reverification. That's the sense I've got."

The Bureau of Economic Geology, a research department of the University of Texas at Austin, prepares quarterly reports analyzing chemical levels in the ground water beneath Pantex, a 16,000-acre complex 17 miles northeast of Amarillo.

During World War II, Pantex manufactured conventional explosives. During the Cold War its mission changed to assembling and disassembling nuclear weapons. Part of the work involves covering radioactive plutonium pits with a shell of high explosives.

On May 30, the Environmental Protection Agency designated Pantex a Superfund site, a label that means the pollution at the plant is serious enough to merit a nationally mandated cleanup. Toxic substances such as arsenic, lead, mercury and barium, which is used in rat poison, have been detected at Pantex in ditches and shallow playa lakes where treated waste water was once discharged.

The Ogallala aquifer, which stretches from Lubbock to Rapid City, S.D., had remained free of known pollutants below Pantex. State conservation officials speculated that a layer of clay may prevent seepage into the underground water supply.

The contaminants were discovered in the aquifer beneath an area formerly used as a cattle feedlot and sewage dump. The area is a buffer zone within the Pantex complex that is used by Texas Tech University as a research

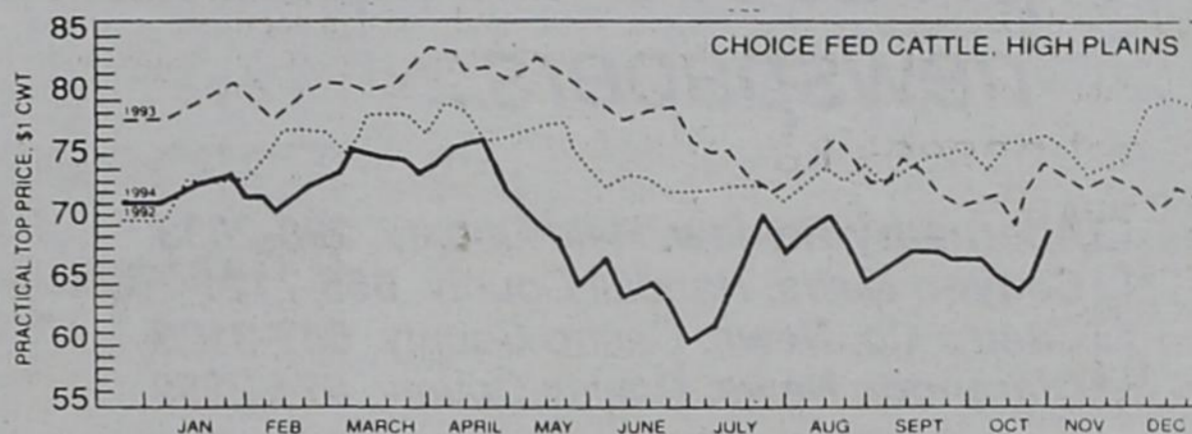
farm.

The test results were summarized in an Oct. 7 letter to Roger Mulder, the governor's liaison to Pantex and the Energy Department. The letter states that there is "nitrate contamination" in the aquifer and evidence of explosives such as TNT (trinitrotoluene), RDX (royal demolition explosive or research developed explosives), and HMX, a more potent explosive.

Natural Resource Conservation

Commission officials said there is no readily available data on the health effects of the explosives if dissolved in ground water. Nitrates, a nitrogen compound found in animal waste and fertilizer, has been correlated to gastric cancer, according to some studies.

Boyd Deaver, the state environmental agency's Pantex project manager, compared the aquifer pollution with throwing a cup of red dye into the Atlantic Ocean.



Courtesy Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Amarillo

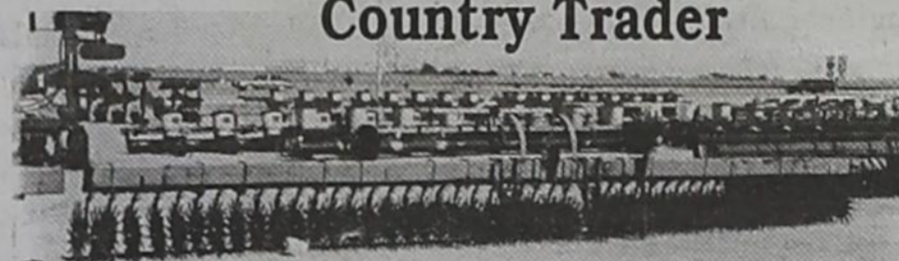
## Choice fed cattle, High Plains

The above report reflects market activity through Nov. 27.



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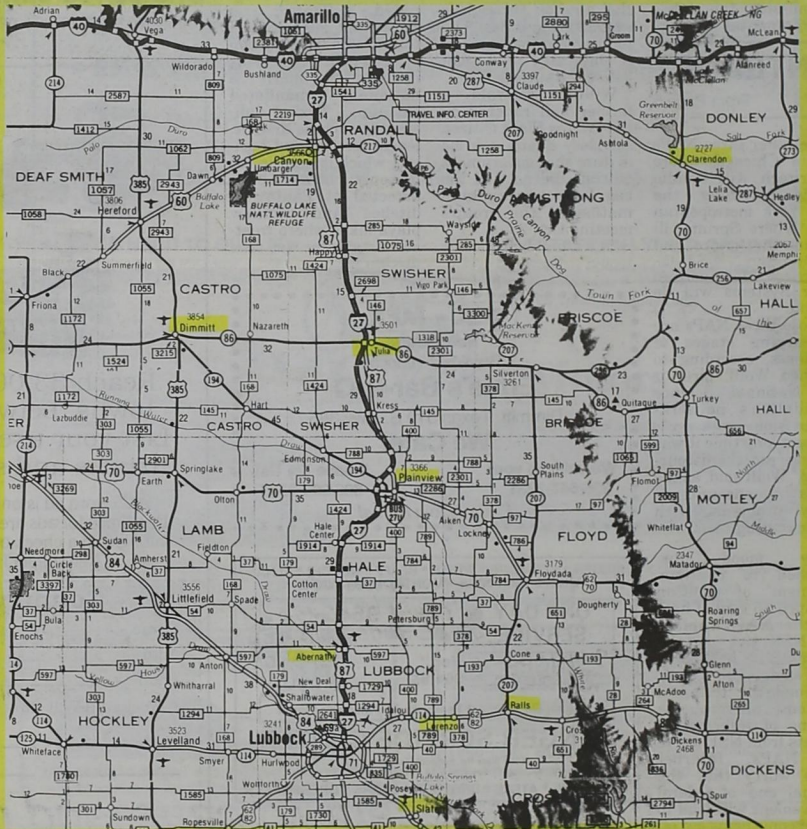
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