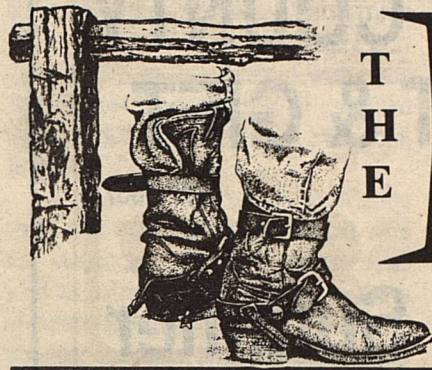


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STATE REPRESENTATIVE RUDD Rep. Jim Rudd Receives Award For Public Service

State Representative Jim Rudd of Brownfield, received Texas Optometry's highest award, the Public Service Award for 1990, at the annual convention of the Texas Optometric Association.

The TOA Public Service Award is only given periodically for outstanding service by a layperson to the service of vision care.

A graduate of Texas Tech University and School of Law, he has served as Representative of District 77 which includes Yoakum County, since 1977.

Representative Rudd has served as Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee since 1985.

During his 13 year tenure as a House member, he has served on various committees including most recently the Joint Select Committee on Teacher's and Employee's Retirement System, Texas Board of Criminal Justice System, Governor's Task Force on School Finance, Southern Legislature Council's Fiscal Affairs and Government Operations Committee, National Conference of State Legislators' Federal Budget and Taxation Committee, Governor's Task Force on Welfare Reform. He has twice been named one of Texas Monthly's ten best legislators. He was selected for Who's Who in American Politics. In 1989, he received the Distinguished Service Award from the Texas Chamber of Commerce. He received the Outstanding Leadership and House Bill 85 recognition award in 1989 from

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Yoakum County Art Association Holds Annual Show & Sale

Gene Bennett and Allene Carnohan were lucky winners of door prizes presented by Yoakum County Art Association at their annual Show and Sale Aug. 2-4.

Suzy Powell's watercolor, "Mama D's Chair" was named Best in Show. Best in Show in the crafts division was a tee shirt by Linda Wall.

Results of the show include:

ORIGINAL LANDSCAPE - first, "Swift Splendor," Linda Powell; second, "Taos Pueblos," Betty Jo Estep; third, "Summer of 1990," Linda Powell; honorable mention, "Three to Get Ready," Linda Powell.

ORIGINAL STILL LIFE - first, "Hopi Pot & Wedding Vase," Sue Holder; second, "Hopi Pots," Sue Holder; third, "Iris," Inetta Teaff.

ORIGINAL ANIMAL PORTRAIT - first, "Crappi Hole," Betty Jo Estep; second, "Top of The Day," Linda Powell; third, "Butterfly Bite," Linda Powell; honorable mention, "Golden Pheasant," Karon Willis & "Soaring," Linda Duecker.

ORIGINAL PORTRAIT - first, "Joseph," Bill Scott; second, "The Red Sucker," Marguerite Barron.

ORIGINAL MINIATURES: LANDSCAPE - first, "Morning Mist," Inetta Teaff; second, "Mission Maze," Linda Powell; third, "Fragile Existence," Linda Powell; honorable mention, "Days Gone By," Wilma McDonnell.

ORIGINAL MINIATURES: STILL LIFE - first, "Papa's Coffee Pot," Suzy Powell; second, "Keri's Quilt," Suzy Powell; third, "Fun Quilt," Suzy Powell; honorable mention, "Indian Pots," Wilma McDonnell and "Corn Queen," Linda Powell.

ORIGINAL MINIATURES: ANIMAL PORTRAITS - first, "Thistle Pad," Linda Powell, second, "San Antonio Seal," Karon Willis; third, "Eating Goober Peas," Helen Hunter; honorable mention, "Baby Cotton-tail," Karon Willis, "Rabbit Redux," Linda Powell, "All Creatures Great & Small," Karon Willis.

CLASSWORK & COPIES: LANDSCAPE - first, "God's Garden," Helen Hunter; second, "Mission Washday," Helen Hunter; third, "Green Green," Jimmie Bayer; Jim-

mie Bayer honorable mention, "Morning Breeze," Wilma McDonnell, "Evening Glow," Marguerite Baron, "Poppies & Blue," Jimmie Bayer, "Good Old Summer Time," Wilma McDonnell, "Sisters," Helen Hunter, "Holli Hocks," Wilma McDonnell, "The Adobe Wall," Jimmie Bayer, "A View of the Canyon," Jimmie Bayer, "Bluebonnets & Old House," Burve Overton, "Larry's Barn," Jimmie Bayer, "Adobe," Ruth Turner.

CLASSWORK & COPIES: STILL LIFE - first, "Teddy," Suzy Powell; second, "A Grecian Urn," Jimmie Bayer; third, "Iris," Suzy Powell; honorable mention, "Tulips," Linda Duecker; "White Roses," Linda Duecker, "Lavender Blue," Jimmie Bayer, "Cart & Flowers," Inetta Teaff, "Zia Pot," Ruth Turner, "Apache Floral," Wilma McDonnell, "Basket & Glasses," Linda Duecker.

CLASSWORK & COPIES: ANIMAL PORTRAIT - first, "Jake," Suzy Powell; second, "Bird of Peace," Wilma McDonnell; third, "Sweet Nectar," Helen Hunter; honorable mention, "Chickadees," Jimmie Bayer.

CLASSWORK & COPIES: LANDSCAPES - first, "Meadows Flowers," Jimmie Bayer; second, "Lilacs & Adobe," Jimmie Bayer; third, "Neglectful Beauty," Helen Hunter; honorable mention, "Fall Colors," Jimmie Bayer, "Winter Reflections," Helen Hunter.

CLASSWORK & COPIES: MINIATURES, STILL LIFE - first, "Aquilla Olla," Helen Hunter, second, "A Flat of Pansies," Jimmie Bayer.

CLASSWORK & COPIES: MINIATURES, ANIMAL PORTRAIT - honorable mention, "Landing Time," Helen Hunter.

NOVICE - first, "Serenity," Janice McGill; second, "Pottery," Janice McGill.

PHOTOGRAPHY: LANDSCAPE - first, "Officer's Row," Sue Holder; second, "Reflections," Sue Holder; third, "Return to Carmel," Bonnie Earnest; honorable mention, "Head's Up," Sue Holder, "West Texas Sunset," Sue Holder, "Summer Storm,"

Sue Holder, "Cloudburst," David Duecker, "Texas Skies," Sue Holder, "South Padre Island," Ruth Turner.

PHOTOGRAPHY: STILL LIFE - first, "Space?," Sue Holder; second, "Plumeria," Ruth Turner; third, "Mission Espirite-Santo-Goliad," Ruth Turner; honorable mention, "Church in San Francisco," Bonnie Earnest, "Busy Bee," Sue Holder.

PHOTOGRAPHY: PORTRAIT - first, "Jennifer & Shauna," Bonnie Earnest; second, "Grandma's Hat," Ruth Turner; honorable mention, "Jennifer," Bonnie Earnest.

PHOTOGRAPHY: LANDSCAPE - honorable mention, "Lanny's Tree," Sue Holder, "God's Miracle" Donna Bowers, "Evening Calm," Sue Holder.

GRAPHICS - first, "Permanent Press II," Beverly Sprouse; second, "Life With Orb," Beverly Sprouse; third, "Creases & Cubicles," Beverly Sprouse.

CRAFTS, CERAMICS & CHINA - first, "Untitled I," Randal Wilder; second, "Pine Cones," Wilma Powell; third, "Cool Day," Wilma McDonnell; honorable mention, "Tribal Magnets," Wilma Powell, "Chief," Wilma McDonnell, "Untitled II" Randal Wilder, "Untitled III," Randal Wilder.

CRAFTS: WOOD CARVING - first, "Untitled I," Randal Wilder; second, "Untitled II," Randal Wilder; third, "Nativity," Suzy Powell.

CRAFTS: T-SHIRTS - first, "Goldens," Helen Hunter; second, "Flowers," Linda Wall; third, "Hearts," Linda Wall.

CRAFTS: NEEDLEWORK - first, "Indian Maiden," Crip Henard; second, "Silhouette Sampler," Suzy Powell; third, "Indian Prayer," Crip Henard.

MIXED CRAFTS - first, "Prairie Flower," Beverly Sprouse; second, "Achina's Chair," Eloise St. Romain; third, "Jean Beads," Janice McGill.

INDIAN ART - first, "Howling," Bill Scott; second, "Tusks," Kay McClure; third, "Chief," Bill Scott; honorable mention, "Lone Wolf," Bill Scott.

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Water Development Board To Present Texas Water Plan

Area residents are encouraged to attend a public hearing Aug. 13 in Lubbock where the Texas Water Development Board will unveil their revised edition of the Texas Water Plan, "Water For Texas: Today and Tomorrow."

Two similar sessions will be held in the Community Room of the George Mahon Library at 1306 9th. St. in Lubbock. Session one will begin at 2:30 p.m. Session two will begin at 6:30 p.m. Each session will last approximately two and one half hours. Interested persons may attend either or both sessions.

Following a presentation on the revised Texas Water Plan by Texas Water Development Board staff, those in attendance will be invited to offer comments and suggestions. The Texas Water Development Board will also accept written comments on the Plan until Sept. 14.

Rudd...

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the Region 17 Texas Association of School Administrators.

Rep. Rudd is a member of First United Methodist Church in Brownfield. He is a member of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, Brownfield Lions' Club, United Way Committee, Brownfield Jaycees. He was named "Outstanding Citizen of 1989," by the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce in 1990.

Rep. Rudd, an attorney, is associated with his wife Brenda, also an attorney, in the law firm of Rudd and Rudd in Brownfield. They have three children, Tiffany, Trevor and Tyler.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Immunization Clinic schedule for the month includes Aug. 16, 23 and 30 in Denver City at 412 N. Avenue F.

ATTENDING CAMP

Thirteen teens and three adults from Plains are attending a week-long camp at Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada.

The Draft Plan is expected to include statewide projections of water demands, existing water supplies and needed facilities, policy alternatives and recommendations concerning alternative water supply development, water supply source protection, groundwater management, water development and environmental concerns, and water management financing, as well as planning, education and research are expected to be addressed in the proposed 50-year planning document, according to Gary Walker, Manager of the Sandy Land Underground Water Conservation District.

Walker does not expect the revised Texas Water Plan to contain any significant programs or activities to assist irrigated agriculture. He feels it is very important for area residents to attend the meeting and offer their suggestions on programs or activities that the state should perform or fund to increase or extend the water supplies of the region for this vital segment of our economy.

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Notice Of Vote On Tax Rate

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on the tax rate at a

public meeting to be held

on Monday, August 13, 1990

at 11 a.m.

at the District Office

located at 1012 Avenue F

in

Plains, Texas.

Primary Care Schedules Are Announced By SPPHD

South Plains Public Health District (SPPHD) recently received a \$200,000 grant by Texas Department of Health for Primary Health Care Services to low income persons within the service area. Services will be provided through SPPHD clinics in Seminole, Brownfield and Denver City.

Purpose of the grant is to provide early and cost effective medical care for common childhood illnesses as well as to prevent complications from uncontrolled diabetes and high blood pressure in adults. Diabetes is currently the number one cause of blindness and kidney failure in Texas. Uncontrolled high blood pressure is linked to premature heart attacks and strokes often striking victims in their forties and fifties while still in productive wage earning years.

Services will include physician services, health education, some lab and X-ray tests secured at the local hospital and financial assistance in purchase of certain medications and supplies (antibiotics, diabetes and high blood pressure medications, insulin syringes, etc.) from local pharmacies.

Although clinic services will not be free, a sliding fee scale will be applied to the clinic charge. The sliding fee scale will be based on the number of family members residing at home and the family's total income.

To be eligible for this PHC program, each person must provide proof of income and meet the state's income guidelines, be a resident of Texas and be either 18 years of age OR have dia-

Cain Services Held In Snyder

Services were held Monday, July 30 in First Baptist Church of Snyder for Joyce Marie Cain, 55, of Arlington, mother of Charles Cain.

Officiating was the Rev. Don Taylor. Burial was in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cain died July 27 in Arlington Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born Feb. 8, 1935 in Wink, she was married to Bill Cain March 13, 1952 in Snyder. She was a longtime resident of Snyder before moving to Arlington in 1980. She graduated from Snyder and had worked for Southwestern Bell. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include her husband; three daughters, Linda McCormack of Arlington, Danna Murfee of Lubbock and Lisa Adelman of Rockwall; four sisters, Lahoma Nixon of Andrews, Pat Stephens of Snyder, Opal Pierce of Colorado City and Lola McKibben of Odessa; three brothers, Ted Page and Lee Page, both of Andrews, and Jack Page of Dallas; and six grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Tracy Nixon, Harvey Wetzell, Terry Stephens, Wesley Smith, Sam Cain, James Cain, Shawn and Jimmy Cain.

betes and/or high blood pressure.

Primary Care schedules are:

MONDAY & TUESDAY - Glucose/blood pressure checks; new enrollment; physician visits.

WEDNESDAY - 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., new enrollment, physician visits.

THURSDAY - 8:30 to 1, new enrollment, physician visits.

FRIDAY - new enrollment, physician visits.

Persons may call 592-2706 or come by 412 N. Avenue F for more information.

FACTS

Across the nation, communities are running out of landfill space to dispose of their garbage. Until recently, no one knew just what was taking up all that landfill space. But now, a scientific study has determined the relative volume of various materials in our nation's solid waste.

Some of the results were surprising. For example, people previously thought plastics accounted for as much as 50% of solid waste volume! Now, says a Franklin Associates research team, we know that paper and paperboard actually make up the largest percentage of landfill volume: 34.1%. Yard wastes and other miscellaneous materials represent another 32%. Plastics account for another 19.9%, while metal represents 12.1% of the total waste volume.

With a better understanding of what's in our garbage, we can start to find ways to reduce our reliance on landfills. According to the Council for Solid Waste Solutions, using source reduction, recycling and waste-to-energy incineration will help. For free information on this, write: The Council for Solid Waste Solutions, 1275 K Street, N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20005.

CREATIVE COOKING



PINEAPPLE SUN SALAD

- 1 Dole Fresh Pineapple
- 1 head iceberg lettuce, torn
- 1 head romaine lettuce, torn
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 1 can (15.25 oz.) kidney beans
- 10 whole pitted olives
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup hot chili salsa
- 1/2 pound shredded Cheddar cheese

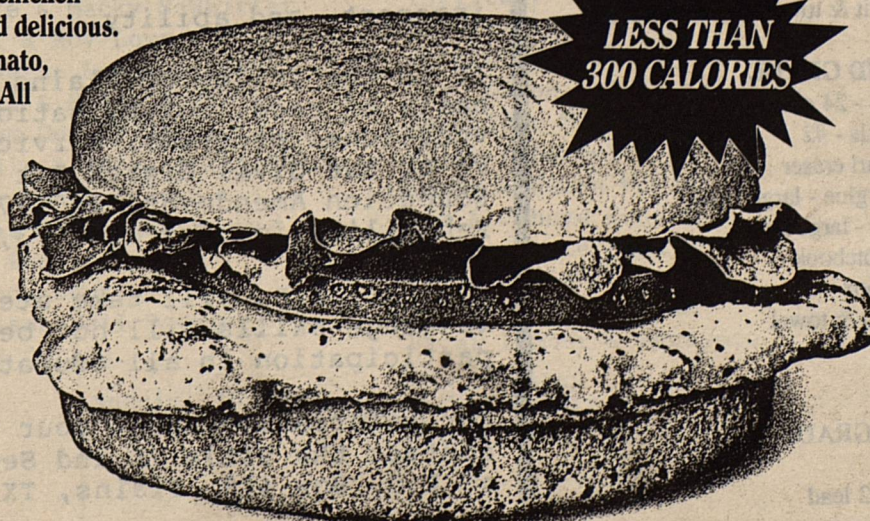
Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple in half lengthwise then in quarters. Remove fruit from shells. Trim off core and cut into chunks. Toss lettuce in large salad bowl. Add pineapple, tomatoes, kidney beans and olives. Blend sour cream with salsa. Toss salad with dressing. Top each serving with shredded cheese. Serves 10.

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Dean Andrews



During the next few weeks, this column will focus on teenagers. We will address some of the problems that teenagers and their parents face in this technological age. Statistics and information is taken from articles written by Dr. Thomas C. Barrett, American Association of School Administrators.

What Is 'Normal and What Is Not?'

When a teenager seems troubled or is having problems, most parents are unsure if there is something seriously wrong or if it is something that will get better with time or a little extra support. Though friends or family members may say your teen is "going through a stage," this idea is somewhat old-fashioned today. Thinking certain behaviors are typical of teenagers and that your teen will outgrow them may not be the most helpful approach.

On the other hand, you may not want to panic if your child sometimes engages in unacceptable behavior. For instance, according to one study, most high school seniors (90 percent) experiment with alcohol. If your teenager is among this group, this does not necessarily mean that he is or will become an alcoholic. In most cases, the emotionally healthy teenager who receives information about and support for such risky behavior will probably not become seriously involved.

Elementary School Supply List

KINDERGARTEN

Elmer's glue (medium size)
Scissors - plastic with stainless steel cutting edge
Kleenex
Large crayons
Large pencils with erasers
School box
Pink pearl eraser
1 package of stickers
Non-toxic large point water color markers
Paint shirt (one of Dad's old button shirts works well)
Tote bag or back pack to carry materials to and from school
Large towel and small pillow for rest time

Elmer's glue - medium or large size
Scissors - pointed
Crayons - 24 or more
Kleenex
Swimsuit & towel

FOURTH GRADE

At least two #2 pencils with erasers
Notebook & paper (no spiral notebooks)
Crayons
Map colors
Ruler (combination for inches and metric)
A small notebook for writing down assignments (this can be a spiral)
Swimsuit & towel

FIRST GRADE

Crayons - (box of 16)
2- #2 pencils with erasers
Pink pearl eraser
Scissors - pointed
Elmer's glue (not school glue) medium size
Kleenex - large box
Big Chief Tablet
School box
Swimsuit & towel for swimming

SECOND GRADE

Crayons - 24 count
20 pencils - #2
Pink pearl eraser
Elmer's glue - large bottle
Kleenex - large box
Spiral notebook
School box
Swimsuit & towel
Scissors

THIRD GRADE

Eraser
Pencils #2 lead
Notebook paper

Important Library Meeting To Be Held In Lubbock Oct. 20

Persons interested in having a say in how their community will move into the 21st century, are invited to attend an important meeting Saturday, Oct. 20 in Lubbock at Ed Irons Junior High School Auditorium, 5214, 79th St. The content of this meeting entitled, "Texas Libraries: Building Community Partnerships," includes three theme areas: literacy, productivity, and democracy and their roles in information services in the 21st century.

Citizens encouraged to attend local meetings include general public who use (or don't use) the library, individuals who support libraries (friends, trustees, etc.) elected and appointed government officials, representatives of the private sector or local businesses and industry, and library and information professionals.

Those attending local meetings will discuss theme areas and issues, participate in the development of resolutions concerning needs, and nominate or elect delegates to the statewide conference in Austin Jan. 4-5, 1991.

Delegates to the statewide conference will then discuss the issues of literacy, productivity, and democracy for the future, revise and rewrite resolutions, and then elect delegates to attend the White House Conference on Library and Information Services to be held July 9-13, 1991, in Washington, D.C.

The best possible way for Texans to get maximum exposure in Washington in 1991 and in the future is for community members to participate at

their local meetings. For more information about TLA District 9's Lubbock meeting, call your nearest library.

Children Shun Smoking

There's good news for parents and others concerned about the health of the next generation. According to a recent attitudinal one-on-one study, children are knowledgeable about the health hazards of smoking, deeply opposed to the habit, particularly when it comes to their mothers and fathers, and see themselves as non-smoking adults.

Survey results cut across all age, ethnic, economic and geographical lines. Children of all sorts tend to be openly critical of smoking and concerned that their parents will succumb from it and not be able to see them "graduate from college or enjoy grandchildren."

However, according to the survey, the children viewed their parents in a compassionate light, blaming the stress of jobs and responsibilities of family life as the pressures that made them smoke.

Typically, the boys and girls who were interviewed, had asked their parents to quit and were very disappointed when they didn't stop.

The study was commissioned by Advantage Life Products, Inc., of Laguna Hills, California, (traded on the NASDAQ under the symbol ADVT) retail marketers of CigArrest Stop Smoking Products, which include the Stop Smoking Kit, Smoking Deterrent Tablets, Gum and Vitamins, designed to help people fight the urge to smoke.

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Plains I.S.D. will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX and Section 504 Coordinator, Dean Andrews, at P.O. Box 479, Plains, TX 79355, or telephone 806-456-7401.

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STUDENTS LANDSCAPE - first, "The First Show," Becky St. Romain; second "Fresh Fish," Kim McClure, third, "Field of Dreams," Kassie Lowe; honorable mention, "House on a Hill," Vicki Bayer, "Silence in the Moon Light," Amber Massey, "The Pueblo Home," Tessa St. Romain, "Flat Top," Joshua Bell, "Homeward Path" Johnny Don Davis, "Adobe," Vicki Bayer, "Casa Adobe," Kassie Bowers, "The One Teepee," Kim McClure, "The House in the Woods," Tarren Hancock, "Country Living," Becky St. Romain.

STUDENTS STILL LIFE - first, "Serenity," Jo Lena Powell; second, "The Pot," Vicki Bayer; third, "Navajo Pottery," Tessa St. Romain; honorable mention, "Water Jugs," Tessa St. Romain.

STUDENT ANIMAL PORTRAIT - first, "Midnight Call," Kristy McClure.

STUDENT PORTRAIT - first, "Lost in Time," Kim McClure; second, "The Past Time," Kristy McClure.

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY - first, "King of the Mountain," Kris Duecker; second, "Lone Traveler," Diana Duecker; third, "Anybody Home," Kris Duecker; honorable mention, "Coyote?" Diana Duecker "Left Out," Diana Duecker, "Going Somewhere?" Diana Duecker, "Why Me?" Diana Duecker, "Silly Willy," Diana Duecker, "Ready to Go," Kris Duecker, "Bobbi," Kris Duecker, "South Window," Kris Duecker, "Nosing Around," Kris Duecker, "Giggle Fit," Kris Duecker, "Arches National Park," Kris Duecker.

Purchase Awards include:

"Mama D's Chair" and "Purple" by Suzy Powell, Melvin & Linda Lowrey; "The First Bale," Wilma McDonnell, Plains Farm Supply; "Doves" by Mollie Jones and "Howling" by Bill Scott, Kidd Oil Field Service, Plains State Bank donation; "Meadow Flowers" by Jimmie Bayer & "Country Quiet" by Eileen Fillipp, L.J. & Virginia Sanders; "Thistle Pad" by Linda Powell, Family Pharmacy; "Indian Blankets," "The Old Watering Place" and "Watermelon & Apples," all by Wilma McDonnell, Connie & Macky McWhirter; "Basket & Glasses" by Linda Duecker, Hazel & Roy Lowrey; "Papa's Coffee Pot" by Suzy Powell, Kay Reese.

Also "The Road Goes On" by Burve Overton, Yoakum County State Bank; "Cool Day" by Wilma McDonnell & "Pink & Red Petunias" by Suzy Powell, Jim & Joann Barron; "Roses & Lilies" by Ruth Gooch, Dallas & Barbara Brewer; "Hill Country" by Wilma McDonnell, Gene Bennett; "Serenity" by Janice McGill, Mustang Country; "Old House" by Linda Powell, Harrison Well Service, Plains State Bank donation; "Space?" by Sue Holder, Jerry Corbin; "Serenity" by Jo Lena Powell, Richard Clark; "Days Gone By" by Wilma McDonnell, Judge Ray Anderson; "Mission Maze" by Linda Powell F&S Pharmacy.

And "Three To Get Ready," by Linda Powell, Yoakum County Coop Gin; "Bird of Peace" by Wilma McDonnell, Linda Wall, Linda's Boutique; "Apache Floral" by Wilma McDonnell, Thriftway & Dale's Venture Foods; "West Texas Sunset" by

Sue Holder, Dr's Wright & Wright; "Holli Hocks" by Wilma McDonnell; Guy, Karon & Todd Williams; "Church in the Glen" by Sue Holder, Lone Star Machine Shop; "Hearts" by Linda Wall, Wilma McDonnell; "San Antonio Seal" by Karon Willis, "Flower Garden" by Suzy Powell and "Tribal Magnets" by Wilma McDonnell, Edwin & Helen Hunter; "Indian Pots" by Wilma McDonnell, Jim & Johnye Conner; "Red Square Quilt" by Suzy Powell and "Tribal Magnets" by Wilma McDonnell, Bayer Lumber & Hardware.

Others were "Snowy Morning" by Ruth Gooch, Plains State Bank; "White Owl" by Karon Willis & "Red Tulip Quilt" by Suzy Powell, Jim & Vivian Rice and "The Old Home Place" by Wilma McDonnell, First National Bank.

Patron members were Wilma McDonnell, Pierre & Mary Jo St. Romain, Kay & Company Electric, Bayer Lumber & Hardware, Mattie Field, Pay-n-Save Foods, Yoakum County Federal Credit Union, Sit Jones and Homer & Sarah Jane Shelton.



NIECE IN TEEN PAGEANT - Kerri Shoff, grandniece of Marguerite Barron, participated in the Miss Washington National Teenager Pageant in Tacoma, Wash. in June and will attend the national contest in Orlando, Fla. in August. As winner of the Tacoma contest, she received a \$1,000 savings bond, trophy, scholarships and round-trip flight to Orlando. She is the daughter of Cheryl and Bill Shoff of Vancouver, Wa.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that supported me during the rodeo this year.

A special thanks goes to the Plains Chamber of Commerce for asking me to be their Rodeo Queen Candidate.

Amy Jones



Yoakum County Art Association says "It's Just Peachy!"

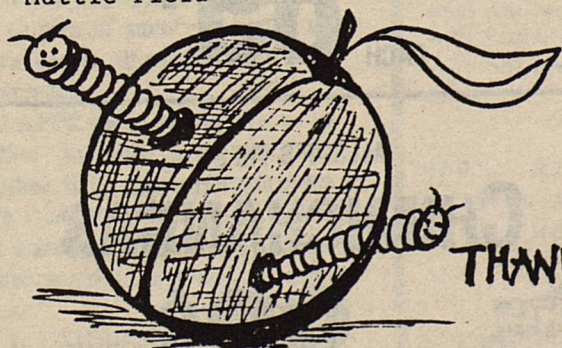
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Hazel & Roy Lowrey
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Yoakum County State Bank
Johnnie & Melba Fitzgerald
Jim & JoAnn Barron
Dallas & Barbara Brewer
Gene Bennett
Mustang Country
Harrison Well Service
Jerry Corbin

Richard Clark
Judge Ray Anderson
F & S Pharmacy
Yoakum County Coop Gin
Linda's Boutique
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Dr's Wright & Wright
Guy, Karon & Todd Williams
Lone Star Machine Shop
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STRAIGHT TALK FROM TDA

MIKE MOELLER

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Over the past decade, American consumers have developed lifestyles, values, and attitudes that have altered some traditional dietary practices. These have included a growing concern about the negative health effects of saturated fats and related increases in blood cholesterol. This increased concern provides an ideal market opportunity for the development of venison and other game meats to serve the needs of health-conscious consumers.

While venison was a regular feature on the tables of early American settlers and is still a favorite of hunters and some restaurants fortunate enough to locate a reliable source of supply, it is not a common feature in the average American consumer's diet. The limited availability of venison in the marketplace has not allowed the American consumer the opportunity to choose deer meat as a substitute for other types of meat products. The way most Americans still obtain venison is by going after it themselves during deer season.

On the other hand, other countries, notably New Zealand, Australia, and Great Britain, have raised deer for decades, providing many farmers a profitable way to earn a living. Historically, American consumers have shown less interest in game meat than their European counterparts. Currently, the United States imports 599-1,000 tons of venison annually.

In the last decade, however, domestic production of farm-raised venison has soared, going from virtually zero to over 200,000 pounds in 1989. Wild game is turning up in restaurants, gourmet sections of the grocery store and even in mail-order catalogs. Selections range from pheasant to moose, from antelope to axis deer. If you're attracted by the unique taste and like a wide variety of choices, wild game provides a palate-pleasing change of pace. The flavor of venison has been compared to that of beef.

A nutritional comparison of venison and more traditional meats should give you another reason to try wild game. Not only is venison a lean red meat produced without hormones, antibiotics, steroids or chemicals, its cholesterol and fat content is lower than that of chicken. Venison contains 62 milligrams of cholesterol, 5 grams of fat and 139 calories per 3.5 ounce serving. A skinless chicken breast contains 72 milligrams of cholesterol, 7 grams of fat and 140 calories for the same size serving.

In Texas, exotic game has been around for at least 50 years, with major introductions dating back to the 1930s. Exotics were first imported for aesthetic reasons, as well as for the conservation of various species and for trophy hunting. Only in the recent past have Texans realized the economic benefits of exotic game to the state. Six species of exotic game, including axis deer, blackbuck antelope, nilgai

antelope, aoudad sheep, fallow deer and sika deer, make up approximately 88 percent of the state's exotic game population.

More recently, exotic livestock ranching has provided an alternative or supplement to traditional agricultural

operations creating extra income for landowners, farmers and ranchers. The carrying capacity of land is greater for deer than for cattle in any part of the state. Add that to venison's substantially higher farmgate price per pound over beef, and the numbers show an

excellent potential for farmers with deer on their acreage.

For more information about exotic livestock ranching and farming, contact Agricultural Development Program, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.




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RESCHEDULED/AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF HUNT OIL COMPANY TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY FIELD RULES FOR THE AZTEC (DEVONIAN) FIELD YOAKUM COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To the public and all interested persons that under the authority of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles A, B, and C, Texas Natural Resources Code, and Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing on SEPTEMBER 7, 1990, at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. The hearing will be conducted in conformity with the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act, TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6252-13a (Vernon Supp. 1988). For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board located in the 1st Floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date.

This hearing will be held to consider the application of Hunt Oil Company for adoption of Temporary Field Rules for the Aztec (Devonian Field), Yoakum County, Texas.

Applicant will propose the following temporary field rules: 1) Spacing: 660'/1320'; 2) Density: 80 acre proration units with 40 acre tolerance for the last well on the lease or pooled unit and a maximum diagonal of 3250'; and 3) Allocation: 100% acreage.

If a continuation is necessary, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas.

PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, the Commission will enter such rules, regulations, and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify.

Any request for postponement of this hearing must be received no later than four (4) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all parties shown on the service list.

TO APPEAR in support of or in opposition to this proceeding, a party other than the applicant must file with Docket Services, Legal Division, at least five (5) days in advance of the hearing date, a notice of intent to appear.

ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A PART OF THE RECORD IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DUPLICATE. DATA IN COMMISSION RECORDS MAY BE IN-

CORPORATED BY REFERENCE, BUT THE REFERENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES EXHIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COMMISSION, A COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT PROPERLY IDENTIFIED SHALL BE SUBMITTED FOR THIS RECORD.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

THIS HEARING REQUIRES NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

s/Kim Williamson
Secretary

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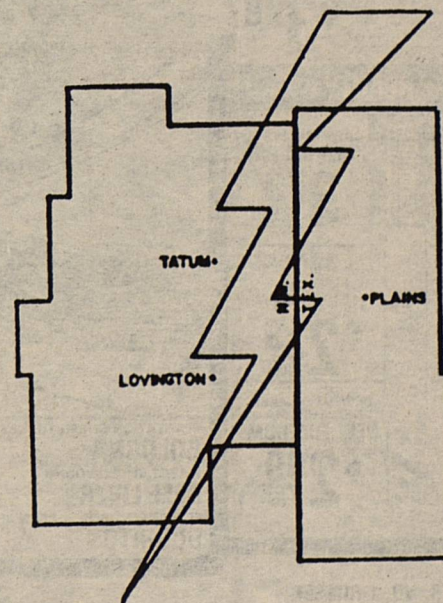
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