### Crop subsidies in jeopardy

## The Castro County News

Cable freaks out;

so do TV viewers

It wasn't bad enough that the Cowboys suffered their first loss

What made it even worse for many of Dimmitt's Classic Cable

And it stayed that way most of the time from 12:30 p.m. Sunday

Local TV viewers didn't take it sitting back in their recliners. They

"We had more than 50 calls, most of them Sunday," said Connie

Other local viewers said they would have called but they couldn't lay their hands on Classic Cable's 800 number, which appears only on the monthly statements and not in the local telephone directory.

A trunk amplifier located on Northwest Seventh Street failed,

Local technician Tom Hernandez replaced the amplifier with a

Hernandez pirated a diode out of the old unit and put it into the

The new unit was installed at midday Monday, restoring power

And not in time to soothe the tempers of a few hundred disgruntled

replacement unit. This restored the signal power late Sunday night,

but it went out again Monday morning. Meanwhile, Classic Cable

shutting off signal power to homes in the west, northwest and

Here's what happened, according to Classic Cable personnel:

deluged Classic Cable's home office in Plainville, Kan., with

subscribers was that they couldn't watch as Aikman got knocked out

of the game early or as the Cowboys rallied in the fourth.

All they could get on the tube was snow and static.

They also called Mayor Wayne Collins.

Ganoung, Classic Cable's customer service manager.

air-shipped a new amplifier from Plainville overnight.

But not in time to catch some of the midday soaps.

And City Manager Reeford Burrous.

And Southwestern Public Service Co.

backup unit, but it turned out to be faulty.

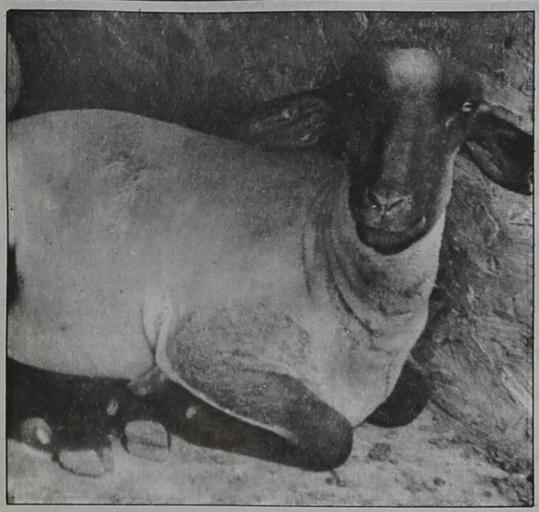
and a clear signal to the affected areas.

Sunday afternoon, 27-23 to the Washington Redskins in RFK

71st year—No. 26

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, October 5, 1995

26 pages plus supplements



A STITCH IN TIME may save nine, but it doesn't do much for a show lamb's appearance if wounds don't heal free of scar tissue. This lamb is one of the animals injured by dogs at the FFA livestock center north of Dimmitt Saturday night. Numerous stitches are visible in the neck and throat area as well as on the animal's side. Three other lambs also were injured and one was killed in the incident. The dogs responsible were killed at the scene by an onlooker. Photo by Linda Maxwell

### Dogs attack show lambs at FFA center Saturday

Two dogs killed one show lamb and mangled four others at the FFA livestock center north of Dimmitt Saturday night.

A group of youngsters and adults reportedly came upon the scene while the attacks were taking place. A man in the group shot both dogs-a pit bull and a dog of the Husky variety-inside the north lamb pens at the

Dr. Charles Atchley, veterinarian who treated the wounded animals, said the lamb that was killed belonged to Jay McCormick and the injured lambs

belong to Asia and Ky Kirby and Jinna and Cliff Wright. One of the Wright lambs reportedly had placed second in its class at the

recent Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. Dr. Atchley said he arrived at the livestock center about 11:15 p.m.

"There was quite a bit of blood in the pens where the animals had been," he said. "The kids and their parents had taken them inside, where there was

"I put about 75 to 150 stitches into each one of the injured lambs," Dr. Atchley said. "We worked on them a little over five hours. Most of them

were mutilated pretty severely. Most of the wounds were around the throat and neck areas, the shoulders and hindquarters." He added, "They were all show lambs, so they were relatively highdollar. Show animals are supposed to be prime examples of the species and free of defects. There aren't many of these that are free of defects anymore. One of the general rules is that an animal can't be altered. If they heal up

scar tissue, it will definitely detract from their value as show animals. "In our local show it may not make much difference because people will understand the situation, but at most major shows a blemished animal can be disqualified on sight. And in any show, a blemish on an animal might cause a judge to discriminate against it."

nicely there may not be a problem, but if there's any kind of blemish left by

### Trusties rescue jailer during attempted break

Three jail trusties saved a wom- and managed to hit the right comjured or killed when two inmates attempted a jailbreak last Wednes- rescue the jailer. day morning.

jailer—who he described as "petite" — was being strangled with a knotted cord by one of the inmates when the three trusties pulled him

off of her. Fitzgearld said two of the trusties were helping the jailer serve breakfast in a maximum-security cellblock about 6:30 a.m. when the

incident occurred. cellblock and when the trusties entered the door with breakfast trays, the two inmates pushed their way behind them, locking the two visitations, etc., Fitzgearld said. trusties inside, Fitzgearld said.

The two inmates then pinned the jailer against a wall and one of them put a knotted laundry-bag cord around her neck and started choking her from behind, the sheriff said.

A work-release trustie who was in the jail kitchen nearby heard the commotion, "and when he came in, he saw them choking her and saw that the other two trusties were locked in the cellblock," Fitzgearld said. "He started hitting buttons (on the cellblock's security lock panel),

an jailer from being seriously in- bination to unlock the door. Then the three of them started trying to

"One of the inmates gave up Sheriff CD Fitzgearld said the immediately and went back to his cell, but the other one continued to choke her," Fitzgearld said. "They physically overpowered him and got him back into the cellblock and slammed the door shut."

He added, "If it hadn't been for those three, she could have been seriously hurt or even killed."

The two inmates face first-degree felony charges of escape with The jailer opened the door to the injury to a detention officer. They have been moved to maximumsecurity cells downstairs and "locked down," meaning they have through the door and closed it no privileges such as exercise, TV,

> After being overpowered and choked during the attempted breakout, the woman jailer "was hopping mad, but said she was okay," Fitzgearld said. She was checked by a physician and returned to work the next day.

Fitzgearld declined to disclose the names of the three trusties or the jailer "for their own protection." Names of the two inmates who attempted the jailbreak will be made public when and if the charges against them are upheld by the grand jury.

## Clinic eyes start-up

Oct. 16 is the hoped-for start-up date for the new Medical Center of Dimmitt.

Remodeling and furnishing of the large clinic building in the 100 block of West Jones Street is nearing completion, and "if the phone system is there, we're going to move (the administrative offices) Wednesday," Tami Griffitt, Castro County Community Clinics administrator, told the hospital board last Thursday night.

Board Chairman Bill Clark, who also serves on the building committee, repeated his belief that the remodeling and refurbishing project will be completed under its \$200,-000 budget.

The clinic will have a staff of seven, including three physicians-D. S. Patel, M.D., Leon Joplin, D.O., and Jobie Claborn, D.O.—

Stadium.

until 1 p.m. Monday.

southwest parts of town.

Cowboys fans.

complaint calls.

plus Certified Registered Nurse-Practitioner Sherry Whiteaker, a licensed vocational nurse, an administrator and a clerk-receptionist.

At present, members of the medical staff are practicing at three separate clinics in Dimmitt and Hart, pending completion of the clinic, and the administrative staff is in an office at 107 W. Bedford

The plan is to move the administrative staff into the new clinic first, then phase in the doctors and additional staff by Oct. 16.

The new clinic will open with a mandate: 'Build up a full patient load as soon as possible to help turn the hospital district's financial situation around.

Use of the clinic by the county's

residents will be crucial.

Financial consultant Arthur Bailey, who drew up the revised 1995-96 budget for the rural health clinic system, told the board that the new clinic will need to be serving 50 or more patients per day by Dec. 1 to meet its fiscal - year budgetary goals.

Bailey reported that the hospital district lost \$100,000 during the past month - \$54,000 by Plains Memorial and \$46,000 by the clinics-and that the clinic system has been chalking up one-third of the district's losses.

The district's major problem, Bailey said, is the patient census.

"We're just not getting the patient load we need," he said. "It's been slow at all hospitals in this area-it's a trend. If the numbers don't go up this winter, the financial picture is going to be even more grim. You've used up half of your tax revenue in the first four months."

If the new clinic works as planned, more Castro Countians will be able to receive quality health care locally and the clinic will generate more patients for Plains Memorial.

"Every phase of the system is going to be under scrutiny," Clark

Meanwhile, the board voted last Thursday night to transfer the operation of Hawkins Memorial Clinic at Hart to the Lubbock Methodist Hospital system "as soon as possible," pending final agreement on minor points in the transfer con-

Main objectives of the transfer,

Clark said, were to cut the district's losses being incurred by the Hart clinic and to assure that Hart area residents would still be served.

The proposed contract, which has been in negotiation for several months, "meets all of the criteria we set out, in my opinion," Clark said.

Under terms of the contract, Sherry Whiteaker will continue to be the primary health-care provider at the Hart clinic on a part-time basis and Drs. Claborn and Joplin will continue to work there a halfday or full day a week, with the clinic's salaries being paid by Methodist Hospital instead of the local hospital district.

Transfer of licenses, etc., is expected to take about 30 days.

Chief Executive Officer Steve Goode said the hospital district's attorney wants to recommend several modifications to the contract.

To speed up the process, the board authorized Clark and Goode to sign the contract when the modifications are made, provided that copies of it are mailed to individual board members for a final look before the

Methodist Hospital and the Texas Tech University Medical Center both had expressed interest in taking over the operation of the Hart clinic. Board members kept UMC in the negotiations because the Texas Tech facility sponsors a health clinic in the Hart schools. However, the board voted last Thursday night to contract with the Methodist Hospital system because UMC has financial problems of its

### City okays budget with two fee hikes

a 1995-96 budget of \$2,098,665 Monday night.

The new budget calls for a 25cent increase in the water rate and a \$5 - a - month hike in the landfill "tipping fee," but no increase in the property tax rate or other utility

Effective this month, city water over the 2,000-gallon base costs \$1 per 1,000 gallons instead of 75 cents. And the fee for use of the city landfill is now \$30 per month instead of \$25.

While still working on the budget in August, the council voted to hold the line on the property tax rate at 23.7 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Value of taxable property inside the city increased from \$113.1 million to \$115.6 million this year.

The city budget is divided into two parts - Utility Fund and General Fund.

The Utility Fund pays salaries and operating expenses of the water, sewer, sanitation, landfill and shop departments entirely from utility revenues.

The General Fund is supported by taxes, license and permit fees, fines, interest and miscellaneous fees, and pays the salaries and operating expenses for the city administration, the police and fire departments, parks and recreation, airport, public health services, and street and alley maintenance.

The Utility Fund budget for the new fiscal year totals \$1,201,145 in both revenues and expenditures. The General Fund figure is \$897,-520. Both figures are about 15% higher than last year.

Major revenue sources in the Utility Fund budget are water service, \$626,751; sanitation charges, \$238,262; Dimmitt landfill tipping fees, \$102,929; and sewer service, \$100,000. Revenues also include more than \$29,000 in landfill use fees from Hart, Nazareth, Castro

Dimmitt's City Council adopted County and the Lazbuddie Independent School District.

> Utility Fund operating expenses for the coming year are budgeted at \$651,528 for the Water Dept., \$34,-368 for the Shop and Warehouse Dept., \$113,399 for the Sewer Dept., \$262,193 for the Sanitation Dept., and \$139,657 for the Landfill Dept.

In the General Fund budget, major revenue sources are property taxes, \$274,035; retail sales tax, \$270,000; and franchise taxes from utility companies, \$173,300. Miscellaneous income sources such as interest earned, mosquito spraying charges, county firefighting contract, grants, penalties, rentals and leases add another \$140,700 to the

Expenditures budgeted from the General Fund are \$96,323 for governmental expenses, \$80,932 for administration, \$23,035 for city hall expenses, \$96,969 for the Fire Dept., \$313,376 for the Police Dept., \$9,077 for the city judge, \$99,855 for parks and recreation, \$4,050 for Dimmitt Municipal Airport, \$56,130 for the Aged and Public Health Dept., and \$117,773 for streets and alleys.

### Weather

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riday	91	54	06	
aturday	88	54		
unday	72	43		
fonday	76	46	64	
uesday	68	46		
Vednesday	72	45		
entember Moisture			3 86	

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

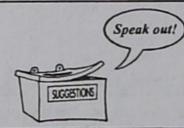
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October Moisture ..

1995 Moisture .

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THROUGH R	AIN SNOW	SI FET OR S	CHINE April N	lorgan wil

THROUGH RAIN, SNOW, SLEET OR SHINE, April Morgan will deliver Richardson Elementary School mail. The third grader was one of several RES students sworn in as employees of the school's new internal "postal service." The school has given every hallway a street name and every room has its own "address," like 201 Mickey Mouse Lane. A mail box has been set up and students can mail letters to anyone within the school, by using one of the addresses which are listed in a special address book. Photo by Anne Acker



THE NEW CLASS OF

AMERICAN AUTHORS \*\*

WELL, I HAD TO BLOW UP

INTO THE TIMES, NEWSWEEK

AND ATLANTIC MONTHLY ...

SIX PEOPLE, BUT I GOT



#### **HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - State Democratic leaders met in Austin last week and drafted a letter demanding the immediate resignation of party chairman Bob Slagle, who had announced in May he would not seek re-election.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, Attorney General Dan Morales, Comptroller John Sharp, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Treasurer Martha Whitehead signed the letter, which was hand-delivered to Slagle by Mauro.

Slagle, who has served as "top donkey" for 15 years, refused to comply. In a written reply, Slagle said party consensus on the next chairman "cannot be imposed from Austin."

Slagle told the Houston Chronicle he would not leave office until he was satisfied that a new chairman would have the support of party activists.

The leaders, at the Austin meeting, also agreed to recommend that the State Executive Committee elect Bill White of Houston as Slagle's replacement.

The Chronicle reported that the 1996 elections.

Bullock said, "All one has to do is look at the gains that have been made in our state by what appears today to be the majority party in the state, the Republican Party."

White, a former member of the Clinton administration, said he was

ciation and National Newspaper Association.

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Sports, Social and Church News...

Community Correspondence......

General News, City and County......

Personal Items...

Editor and Publisher..

News Department...

Advertising Composition.....

Community Correspondents....

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

Agriculture, Business & Industry News.....

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surprised by the call for Slagle to resign, and that he was not involved in the decision.

Bullock said White had the support of statewide officeholders and that he had been effective at raising political funds.

Still there will be an open race for party chairman at the Democratic state convention in 1996.

Victims to Witness Executions Texas prison officials last week said they will move quickly to implement an attorney general's opinion that allows families of crime victims to witness executions

in the Huntsville death chamber.

Texas Board of Criminal Justice chairman Allan B. Polunsky of San Antonio said the board "welcomes this authority as a due and just right for those close relatives who have lost loved ones in violent crimes."

The nine-member Criminal Justice board in September voiced support for permitting victims' families to view executions and asked for the Texas Attorney General's clearance as a guard against any possible legal challenge to a future execution.

Attorney General Dan Morales' opinion pointed out that the board must go through the legal formalities of proposing and adopting rules permitting the viewing. Polunsky said those legal mechanics could be accomplished at the board's meetings in November and January and the system could be implemented in

Polunsky said the prison agency is working with victims groups to develop rules for viewing executions.

#### Perot Eyes Third Party

Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot Democratic officials were anxious told the nation last week he wanted about possible Republicans in the a viable third party as an alternative to the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates in 1996.

> Bill Walker, state director of United We Stand America, said he will get the 44,000 signatures to establish Perot's Independent Party in Texas, the Houston Chronicle reported.

> > P.O. Box 67, Dimmitt, TX 79027

Ann McGeehan, elections administrator for the Texas Secretary of State said Perot's supporters must first meet the Jan. 1 deadline for the filing of party rules, and furthermore, that to get on the November 1996 ballot, the Independent Party must:

 Hold precinct conventions on primary day, March 12; and

■ By mid-May, collect 43,962 signatures from people who did not vote in either the Democratic or Republican primaries.

#### Other Highlights

Former Gov. Ann Richards was released from an Austin hospital last week after surgery to repair broken bones in her left hand. Richards, 62, broke the bones when she fell while walking on an Austin hiking trail.

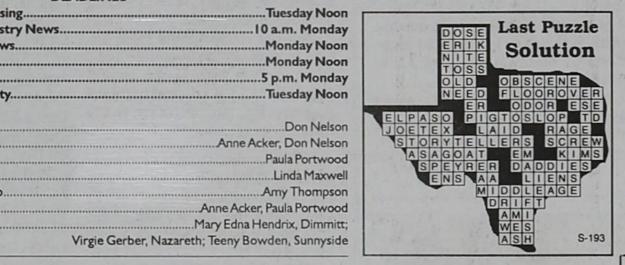
■ In the first major reorganization in the agency's 104-year history, the Texas Railroad Commission approved plans to create an external affairs division, a policy and research branch and a Natural Gas Services Division that will work to expand markets for gas produced in

■ The Texas Lottery Commission reports that Texas has sold more lottery tickets than any other state for the second year in a row. Since the lotto debuted in May 1992, it has deposited an estimated \$2.8 billion into the General Revenue Fund, said Nora Linares, executive director of the commission.

■ U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, announced he would not seek re-election in 1996. He won his 1st Congressional District seat in a 1995 special election. Chapman said he would announce in the near future whether he will join the field of candidates challenging incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, who is running for president.

■ The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals last week rejected Henry Lee Lucas' latest appeal challenging his 1984 conviction for the murder of an unidentified woman hitchhiker 30 miles north of Austin and his resulting death sentence. Lucas still has appeals to pursue in federal court, his lawyer said.

> Columns and letters on these pages do not the opinions of the editorial staff the News.



necessarily reflect or management of

## The 50% catastrophe

By DAVID GERGEN **US News & World Report** 

They call it the marshmallow test. A researcher gives this choice to a 4-year-old: "I am leaving for a few minutes to run an errand and you can have this marshmallow while I am gone, but if you wait until I return, you can have two marshmallows." Researchers at Stanford University ran that test in the 1960s. A dozen years later, they restudied the same children and found that those who had grabbed the single marshmallow tended to be more troubled as adolescents. Astonishingly, the one-marshmallow kids also scored an average of 210 points less on SAT

Daniel Goleman tells that tale in his new book, Emotional Intelligence, to illustrate the importance of early character training. But it is also an excellent reminder-as if any more are neededof just how critical the early home years are in the life of a child.

Today, calamitously, the early home years are bad and have been getting worse for huge numbers of kids. One-third are now born illegitimate. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the first to sound alarms on family disintegration, offers the single scariest prediction about our future: Early in the next century, unless we change, one out of every two American children will be born out of wedlock! Illegitimacy rates already have soared past the 50% mark in seven of our 20 largest cities: Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Memphis, Milwaukee, Philadelphia and Washington.

Combined with children of divorce, we now see an army of historic proportions growing up with single parents. Compared with adolescents in two-parent households, they are twice as likely to drop out of high school and twice as likely to have a child before the age of 20. About half of them live in poverty, and startling numbers grow up amid violence, drugs and sexual abuse. In short, we are living with social dynamite, and the burning fuse is illegitimacy.

Unfortunately, no one-scholar, social worker, minister — has a clear solution to unwed motherhood. Just because answers are hard, however, does not mean that we should lunge for the wrong ones, as politicians in Washington are now doing in the debate over welfare reform.

a \_\_\_ jockey

(3 wds.)

22 "buenas \_

a big home\_

Reagan, et al.

37 in '39, TX Connally's

38 init. of TX Willie

relationship to LBJ

12 'me casa \_\_ su

casa\*

Their desire to curb illegitimacy is commendable. But as we learned in a different sphere of reform—the successful overhaul of the US Army developing human resources requires lots of money, long periods of training and enormous care from the top. The welfare reform bill now shaping up would do exactly the opposite: cut projected spending, shortchange job training and child-care needs, and abandon a national commitment to dependent children stretching back to the Depression. This is "tough love" without the love. To fix the welfare mess, as we should, we should demand more responsibility on the part of recipients; but if we truly expect them to lead productive lives, we must also make short-term investments in their future.

REALLY? I'VE GOT PIECES

THE NEW YORKER, AND A

IN THE POST, HARPER'S AND

BOOK DEAL FROM RANDOM

HOUSE -- AND I ONLY HAD TO

BLOW UP THREE PEOPLE!

MAYBE YOU NEED

A NEW AGENT!

Supporters argue that states are a far better laboratory for reforms than is Washington, so it only makes sense to turn welfare over to them. That argument is certainly true in states with caring, innovative governors, such as Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin and Bill Weld of Massachusetts. But does anyone doubt that in many other states, poor children-white and blackwill see their benefits shrink? A bill aimed at errant adults could thus wind up hitting America's children, already among the poorest in the industrialized world.

We need greater wisdom in our approach to illegitimacy. Our whole society should be pressing forward on many fronts, searching for answers we haven't yet found. Certainly, far more emphasis must be placed upon fatherhood. Child care must be dramatically improved, parenting skills must be taught and job opportunities must be expanded.

More immediately, though, let's get it right on welfare reform. Let us recognize that this issue is too important to our national future for our national leaders to wash their hands of it. Yes, grant the governors more responsibility and insist that welfare recipients become more self-reliant, but also be prepared to spend more money-not less—and exercise more national leadership—not less—until we reverse this tide of poor children. Saving our most precious asset must surely be our first goal for the 21st century.

David Gergen is the editor at large of US News & World

Good Thing" 50 TXism: "dainty as

bride\*

34 TXism: "it's high \_

### Dews Quiz

This newspaper quiz for prizes is open to all students in the county. All the answers are in this issue. After completing the test, deliver it or mail it to the Castro County News, 108 W. Bedford St., P.O. Box 67, Dimmitt 79027. Tests will be graded at 4 p.m. Monday. All test sheets with perfect scores will go into a drawing Tuesday for a free 2-liter soft drink, and the winner will be notified. Each week's winning test will go into a drawing for a \$200 Grand Prize to be held in November.

#### LAST WINNER: JONATHAN STEVENS

- 1. When will the 4-H banquet be held?
- 2. When will the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club hold
- its Halloween Carnival? 3. What school is starting its own special mail

delivery?\_

4. What Dimmitt business is holding Open 13-14 to celebrate its Oct.

5. How much less per year willl CRNA Michelle

anniversary?\_

Bailey be getting under her new contract with the hospital district?\_

6. How much is hot dog chili sauce at Thriftway?\_ 7. How many Nazareth students were selected

by Duke University's TIP?\_\_\_ 8. What crop may be jeopardized by colder

temperatures?

9. When will the County Fair be held next

10. What month is designated as Physical Therapy Month?\_\_



Name

Mailing Address

Phone\_

10/5/95

Report. This editorial appeared in the Oct. 2 issue. 39 TXism: "he made The Original TEXAS ACROSS \_ of his time\* 1 TX Willie Nelson 40 Troy Aikman is spokes-**CROSSWORD** once worked as man for \_\_\_\_ bricks 41 air conditioner gas 5 in '91, TX Skaggs 43 C&W dance mode (2 wds.) by Charley & Guy Orbison Alpha Beta became 45 this James starred with TX Torn in "Steel Cowboy" 6 TXism: \*plain as the Copyright 1995 by Orbison Bros. 46 Hobby arrival guess on a mule\* 47 U.S. missile defense (abbr.) Pickens is an 48 practical jokes honorary TX Ranger 49 TXism: " 8 novel by TX Judith drop on a short rope" McNaught (2 wds.) 17 seed of a TX apple 18 TXism for "tantrum" 21 TXism: "dab \_\_ on" 23 this Danny had the 51 Indian word lead in "Ruby" ('92) for Texas 24 TX "Desert Storm" 52 TX Debbie troops received Reynolds' "The 29 TXism: "cut from the 53 explosive Singing \_ same \_\_\_\* (related) P-194 54 \_ Rim State Park 30 TX VP Bush's boss DOWN 13 TXism: "busy \_ 35 state seashell: 1 TXism for "yes" 31 IX-made IV Kids hanger" lightning (4 wds.) show: "Whir\_gig" 37 mishaps 14 TXism: "got Romeo 2 TX Gary Morris' 32 '91 Luby's tragedy blood in his \_ 38 TX Mandrell's "If "One Fall started with a pick-\_ Takes\* (lover) Loving You Is \_ up driven through 15 they're "upon you" in TX 40 TXism: "up and save\* a \_\_\_\_\_ window 16 Oilers league 'em juice" (coffee) 4 Gov. Ann made a 34 Huntsville's Sam 19 home state of TX 41 TX kids watched Soviet \_\_\_naut Houston statue Cynthia Parker "Kukla, \_\_\_ & Ollie" 27 TX Hagman film: an honorary Texan weighs 25 \_\_\_ 42 Cowboy Nate (init.) 20 TXism: "don't cotton 35 TXism: "dim \_\_\_\_" 9 sheets in the Gulf \*Getting Away \_\* (dislike) " ('71) 44 TX Mary Kay 10 TX Dixie Chicks' From \_ 36 Six Flags performer 22 TXism: got a \_ of 45 TX Crossword co.: "Shouldn't a Told 28 TX Connally's wife Jay Johnson played his own medicine" 29 bundled the cotton You \_ \_ of Bob 24 TX singer Pride (init.) 30 traveled by horse 48 Dallas program: 11 TXism: "too big & Chuck on "Soap"

25 \_\_ Ocean, TX 33 TX Fender's "You'll \_ - \_ - Tree for \_\_\_ britches\*

26 TX Willie has a

house in \_\_\_\_, HI

the captain, Sir Colin Marshall, they

were traveling at twice the speed of

sound. There was an indicator show-

ing the air speed many times at

1,350 miles per hour. The service

and food were unbelievable. The

brunch menu featured fresh mango

with seasonal fruit, Danish pastry,

smoked salmon with ocestria caviar,

grilled filet steak with mange trout

and sauted potatoes with onion,

roasted Mediterranean vegetables, a

salad of grilled amized fed chicken,

Devon Blue, Chevre, and Prince of

New York was three hours and 35

minutes. (The Concord trip was first

class, and all food and beverages

Regency Hotel, tired, but extremely

The Nicholses returned to the

In New York, John Will and Flo

attended a Broadway Play, How to

Succeed in Business Without Really

Trying, a 1961 musical based on a

book about corporate American by

Shepherd Mead. The music and

lyrics were by Frank Loesser and it

was directed by Des McAnuff. Mat-

thew Broderick was the star and he

gave a supremely legitimate perfor-

John Will said to Flo, "This was a

trip for people much younger than

we are, but with a little time, we will

The travel time from London to

Claverolle cheeses and coffee.

were served complimentary).

pleased with the trip.

On Saturday morning, nine members of the Guadalupe Society drove to Hereford for a get-together complete with breakfast at McDonalds.

They celebrated Alta Gracia Arce's birthday, then drove to Amarillo and enjoyed shopping and sight seeing. They had lunch at Golden Corral.

Members attending were Estela Mendez, Olivia Ortiz, Patsy Gonzales, Rafaela Enriquez, Alta Gracia Arce, Lupe Salinas, Eusebia Balderas, Eva Saenz and Marcelina Acevedo.

They had a good time together.

George and Vickie Nelson and family, Lynn, Shawn, Summer and Kaitlyn; and Dennis, Wendy and Cole Petty, all of Dimmitt, attended a 75th birthday party and fish fry for R.O. Nelson of Lelia Lake Sunday at the home of Jean Petty in Tulia.

Also attending were Allena Nelson of Lelia Lake and Kevin and Shelly Petty of Lubbock.

George and Vickie provided the fish and Kevin did the cooking.

Out-of-town visitors at the museum last week were Suzan Collins Headrick of Phoenix, Ariz., who came with her dad, Mayor Wayne Collins. They enjoyed every part of the museum.

Susie Reeves was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club which met at the Senior Citizens Center for lunch and a day of bridge. She served cookies for snacks and a delicious German chocolate cake for dessert. Dude McLauren won high score and Edith Graef was second. Others playing were Johnnie Vannoy, Helen Braafladt, Neva Hickey, Cleo Forson, Loranell Hamilton, Emily Clingingsmith, Elizabeth Huckabay, Ferne Dickey, Bernice Hill, Virginia Crider, Ina Rae Cates, Louise Mears and Alma Kenmore.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mable Brock on Thursday afternoon. A cake decorated in red roses and punch were served to-Tommie Sue Nisbett, Rosetta Bellinghausen, Ferne Jones, Brenda

Sealey, Lanell Tucker, Emily Clingingsmith, Velma Lambright, Billie Kirby and Mary Edna Hendrix.

Clara Gladden celebrated her 92nd birthday on the same day. Congratulations, Clara!

John Will and Flo Nichols, former Dimmitt residents, celebrated an early 52nd anniversary with a 16day trip to New York, five days on Cunard's Queen Elizabeth II giant cruise ship, then time in London and Venice.

They traveled back to London on the Venice Simplon Orient-Express train and returned to New York on British Airways Concords.

Getting on and off of American Airlines American Eagle (prop jet) from Lubbock to DFW was a nightmare. The trip to New York on American Airlines McDonald Douglas super 80 luxury jet at 37,000 feet was nice and smooth. When they passed over Washington, D.C., the Pentagon stuck out like a sore

The Nicholses stayed at the Regency Hotel on Park Avenue. They also stayed there in 1972. It is a small, elegant hotel with high ceilings and lots of large mouldings. There were 362 guest rooms and suites.

While in New York, John Will and Flo dined at the La Mere Poulard Restaurant. Chef Robert Winer featured the finest of old world traditions. The decorations and atmosphere were French. The dinner consisted of fresh Russian caviar, Colorado rack of lamb and vegeta-

The departure on the Queen Elizabeth II was an experience with bands playing songs from the 1940s. The sailing was very smooth for the first three days, but the last two days were very rough.

The seven-deck ship was built in 1967. It is 963 feet long and it has a capacity of 1,810 passengers.

Marie Harris told John Will that she traveled across the Atlantic on the Queen Elizabeth II in August 1969, the first year it sailed from Southampton, England to New York City and back.

The five-day voyage across the Atlantic on the Queen Elizabeth II encompassed 3,000 nautical miles.

John Will and Flo met the captain, John Burton Hall. This was the 1,004th voyage arriv-

ing in Southampton on July 16.

They went to the library daily to read and John Will finished The Rainmaker by John Grisham. Flo finished the bestseller, The Book of Virtues, by William J. Bennett, which is a collection of moral stories adapted from the Greeks, the Bible

folklore and elsewhere. John Will and Flo dined in the Mauretania Restaurant and the food was acceptable. There was plenty to do on board. They attended lectures by Randall Jones on "Welcome" and "How to Make a Million." Jones was the founder and chief executive officer of "Worth," and is the former publisher of *Esquire*. They enjoyed music by pianist David Moore and harpist Joanne Hansen in the Chart Room.

The entertainment and Irish music of Pat and Pat (The Two Pats) was very lively.

In the library, John Will and Flo met author John Maxton-Graham, who was autographing his new book, Only Way to Cross, about cruise lines and cruises.

It was a delightful cruise with plenty of space to exercise and view the sea. The people they met highlighted the voyage. John Will and Flo met and visited with couples from 18 countries, and most of those people spoke better English than the Nicholses.

John Will and Flo were met by James Sand, a chauffeur who motored them in a Daimler limousine made by Jaguar. It was thought that this might be the same automobile in which Prime Minister John Majors rides. Sand took the M3 highway to London, driving 75 to 80 miles per hour. John Will and Flo were his only passengers and they had the use of the vehicle and chauffeur for eight hours while in London.

They stayed at the Ritz Hotel, started in 1889 by Ceasar Ritz. Irving Berlin composed in honor of the Ritz Hotel in London. Noel Coward wrote wryly of the hotel, Everyone from Charlie Chaplin to Euro-

pean royalty has stayed at the Ritz Hotel, which has 130 guest rooms and suites decorated in the opulent manner of Louis XVI.

While in London, John Will and Flo saw a musical entitled Ain't Misbehavin', a Jazz age Harlem musical revue based on the songs of Thomas "Fats" Waller. There were more than 30 finger-snapping songs and dance routines. John Will and Flo especially liked the rendition of The Joint is Jumpin'.

There were two highlights in London. The first was lunch at Simpson's in the Strand Grand Divan Tavern. The food was even better than it was on the Nicholses last visit in 1972. The famous Simpson's roast beef wagon rolled to their table, and John Will and Flo were served roast Scotch beef with vegetables and Yorkshire pudding.

John Will trained in World War II with the Royal Engineers in Yorkshire County at Goole on the Ooz River. His training was under the leadership of Guy Bailey, then world-famous pontoon bridge builder. Yorkshire pudding originated there.

Sand drove the Nicholses on a Shakespeare Country tour, including Stratford on Avon, Warwick Castle and Oxford. They stopped to take pictures of the area between Oxford and London where John Will's 206 Combat Engineer Battalion with the Third Army had its training grounds. John Will said, "Almost every night we could see London being bombed by the German Air Force during World War II."

The Nicholses said most gas stations charged \$4 per gallon for gasoline.

John Will and Flo flew first class airline to Venice. It was a smooth flight with complimentary food and beverages. They took a motor launch to the Danieli Hotel, which is rated number one in Venice.

The hotel is on the water and the view from their room was fabulous. They took a gondola ride along the Grand Canal past elaborate palaces. John Will and Flo toured the Doges

Palace and looked at beautiful glass

The Danieli Hotel has six suites, three junior suites and 50 double rooms, all with an enchanting view of the lagoon. The food at the Terrazza Restaurant was acceptable, and the best meal was the breakfast.

John Will and Flo boarded the Venice Simplon Orient-Express to London.

On Oct. 4, 1883, the Orient-Express made its maiden voyage from Paris to Romania, where 40 VIP passengers boarded the connecting ferry and railway to Constantinople. The restored Wagon Lits sleeper was the location of their compartment. The food on the train was very good. Breakfast was brought to the Nicholses' compartment. They enjoyed music in the Bar Car by Maestro Jan Latham-Koenig on the piano and Judith Hall on the flute. Each concert was exactly 15 minutes long.

The channel crossing was made on a giant hover craft. It was very smooth and the channel was very choppy. Sand met them and took them to the Ritz Hotel. John Will and Flo spent the rest of the day visiting shops, museums and art galleries.

They boarded British Airways Concord, which was 204 feet long and looked like a giant bird. The plane and its crew and passengers rose to 58,000 feet and were told by

Happy Birthday Happy Birthday Happy Birthday

mance.

recover."



Gone to Colorado, but not forgotten, even though she is over the hill!

Happy 40th Birthday!

Happy Birthday Happy Birthday

## Sunnyside with Teeny Bowden

Corn and ensilage harvest continued this week and over the weekend, despite showers and the threat of more rain and high wind. A lot of corn has been blown down, but farmers are using attachments on the combines to try and get it out of the fields.

We received .25 of an inch of rain along with high winds and a sand storm. More rain was recorded Thursday evening.

Gay Sadler and her mother, Ruth King of Hereford, spent most of the day in Lubbock Methodist Hospital with a good friend, Ann Kissel of Hereford, who has cancer.

Last Sunday Gay Sadler went to Amarillo with Ruth and Karl King to meet Brenda Johnson and her boys of Stratford. They helped Clayton celebrate his birthday.

Flossie Jones was back in church

Sunday morning after enjoying a trip with her sister and brother-in-law, Lou and Clyde Bliss of Tulsa, Okla. They went to Chico, Calif., to visit with relatives and explore the Redwood Forest. They flew to California and back. When they returned, they visited with another sister, Dovie Coleman and her family in Missouri.

Alton and Betty Loudder left last Saturday for Stamford Lake and they stayed until Wednesday, enjoying some fishing and relaxing.

Larry and Debbie Bills visited with Bess and R.V. Bills Monday and enjoyed having dinner with

On Friday, Gay Sadler and Ruth King met Brenda Johnson and boys in Amarillo to celebrate Ruth's birth-

The church had a visit from a pulpit committee from Quitaque on Sunday morning. Several churches around are without a pastor now.

David Sadler has been burning the midnight oil lately, helping Dimmitt Agri Industries keep equipment in working order. He likes the job.

We received 1.05 inches of rain and some small hail Monday morning during a storm which featured a brilliant lightning show and rumbling thunder.

#### October commodity giveaway cancelled

Panhandle Community Services has announced the commodity distribution for October has been cancelled due a shortage of commodities.

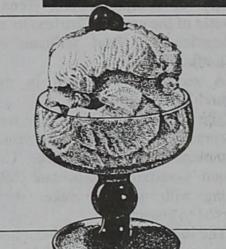






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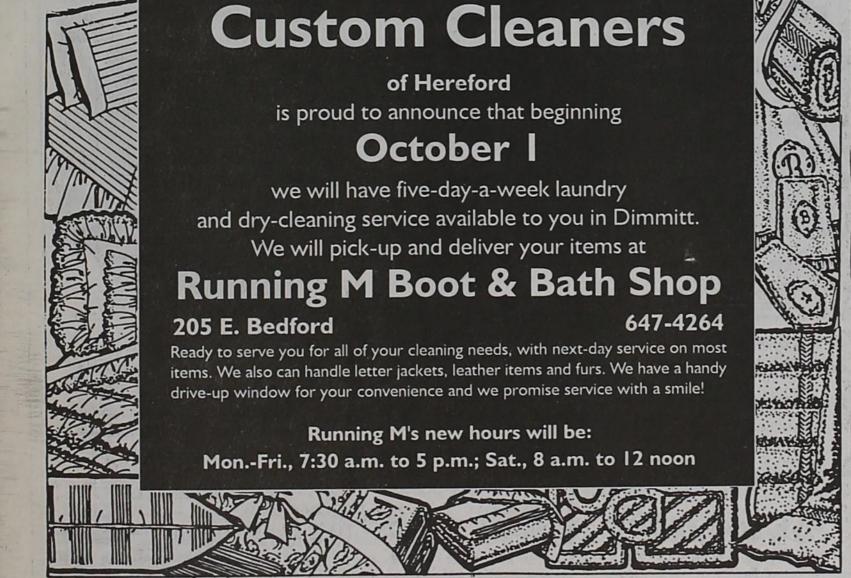
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MRS. MICHAEL BERRY BREWTON ... nee Mary Cathalyn Hildebrand

### Hildebrand weds Brewton Saturday

Mary Cathalyn Hildebrand became the bride of Michael Berry Brewton Saturday when the two their gowns, and pearl earrings. exchanged wedding vows in a formal, double-ring ceremony at First United Methodist Church in Longview.

Rev. Jon G. Stouffer officiated at the nuptial service.

The bride is the daughter of Pat and Eddie Holcomb of Canyon and Caleb H. Hildebrand of Austin. She is the former youth director at First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt. Parents of the groom are Katherine and Brian Brewton of Winnfield, La.

Candles and illusion and white wicker baskets brimming with stargazer lilies complimented the sanc-

Organist Mary Hall, flutist Sarah Grubbs, pianist Eileen Reid and the Bello Voce String Quartet provided music. The First United Methodist Youth Choir sang The Gift of Love. The FUMC Jubilation Ringers performed Rondo-Passacaglia by Cynthia Dobrinse and Grazioso by Telemann/Allured. Other music included Air on the G String by Bach and Trumpet Voluntary in D. The hymn of praise was Praise to the Lord, in the United Methodist Hym-

The couple received a parental blessing from all five parents.

The bride was escorted in marriage by Eddie Holcomb and she wore an elegant white gown of pure silk shanting designed with a sweetheart neckline, off-the-shoulder shirred cap sleeves and molded bodice which extended into a dropped basque waistline. The gown was overlaid with re-embroidered Alencon lace and was addorned with scattered seed pearls, pearl clusters and clear sequins. The gathered silk skirt was bordered with a scalloped Alencon lace trim which formed cathedral points, and it flowed into a chapel-length train.

The bride chose a crescent-shaped headpiece covered with silk shanting and overlaid with Alencon lace to compliment her gown. Rose buds and pearl stamin centers were handrolled from silk shanting and adorned the center of the headpiece. A single layer of white illusion fell over the chapel-length train.

The bride's gown and veil were designed by the House of Bianchi.

She also wore a string of pearls and small pearl earrings, and she carried a traditional bouquet with stargazer lilies and roses.

Matron of honor was Shelley S. Gross of Dallas, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Rachel Penner of Allen, cousin of the bride; Veronica Hildebrand of College Station, the bride's sister-in-law; Rebecca Brewton of Austin, sister of the groom; and Denise McDowell of Amarillo, Tesh Beaty of Aubrey and Jana Russell of Longview, friends of the bride.

The bridal attendants wore twopiece fitted dresses of a brocade material the color of lipstick. The skirt was fitted to a tea length and the bodice was an extended dropped waistline with an off-the-shoulder sweetheart neckline. The sleeves were short and full. The buttons

were pearl with gold outline. They

wore potezeaux shoes, died to match

Best man was Mark H. Brewton of Monroe, La., brother of the groom. Groomsmen included Jeff Zeagler of Shreveport, La., friend of the groom; Jon Hildebrand of College Station, brother of the bride; Trey Harrel of Winnfield, friend of the groom; Jason Brewton of Winnfield, cousin of the groom; and Russell Adams of Cleveland, Miss., and Benn Pitts of Monroe, La., friends of the groom.

Junior bridesmaid was Tori Gorman of Perryton, the bride's cousin; and junior groomsman was Parker Berry of Tyler, the groom's

Candles were lighted by Joseph Hildebrand and Solomon Hildebrand, both of College Station, and Brandon Holcomb and Travis Holcomb, both of North Richland Hills, all nephews of the bride.

Ushers were Marvin Thrasher of Brenham, cousin of the bride; Cole Berry of Murphreesboro, Tenn., cousin of the groom; Charles Orr of Longview and Paul Williams of Winnfield.

A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The five-tiered wedding cake was decorated with fresh lilies and roses, complimented by Austrian lace. The groom's traditional chocolate cake along with wedding cake, were served to guests.

The reception hall was decorated with lattice and fresh potted plants. Members of the house party were Lara Pauley, Holly Stouffer, Cindy

Best, Heidi Manning, Katherine Wilcox, Colleen Dillahunty, Cherie Vanlandingham, Amy Cox, Eileen Reed and Erin Kinney.

The bride's traveling attire was an off-white dress accented with gold around the high neckline and long sleeves. She wore shoes to match the

The couple are enjoying a wedding trip to Negril, Jamaica, and plan to be home in Longview today

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Canyon High School. She graduated from West Texas A&M University in Canyon in 1993 with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She received her certification in youth ministry from Southern Methodist University in 1994. She currently is serving as director of youth ministries at First United Methodist Church in Longview.

The groom graduated from Winnfield Senior High School in 1986. He graduated from Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, La., with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. From 1986 to 1991 he served in the United States Marine Corps Reserves. He is currently president of Berry Transportation, Inc., in Longview.

**Plaques • Trophies Engraving** SHEFFY'S Western & Casual: Dimmitt

### Newlyweds are home in Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Humphrey are song In This Very Room. Ball sang 16 wedding and honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M.

The couple exchanged wedding vows Sept. 16 in a formal, doublering ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt with Bro. Paul Kenley officiating.

The bride is the former Carla Pybus, daughter of Doug and Cheryle Pybus of Dimmitt. The groom is the son of Nell Humphrey of Dimmitt.

The center focal point of the altar was a circle of lights, which included a 15-light arch and two 20-light spiral candelabras flanking each side. Two 20-light half-circle trees were placed outside the altar area. The significant total of the candles was 95-representing the year in which the couple were married.

Tying the altar together was a softly swagged silk organza draped between the candelabras, creating a bubble effect sweeping to the floor. The far corners of the altars were decorated with white roses, montecasino and a grouping of green plants accenting the steps, which were lined with an off-white cloth.

The bridal path was lined with offwhite satin bows, accented with dusty rose ribbons.

Music was provided by Debra Ball, Wayne Proffitt and Tami Griffitt, who performed together the



parents of a baby boy, Chase William, who was born at 7:58 a.m. on Sept. 11 at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. Chase weighed 8 lbs., 9 ozs. and measured 20 inches long. His grandparents are Gerald and Patty Summers of Dimmitt and Bobby and Gaye Mayhew of Hart. Great-grandparents are Melvin and Juanita Summers, Bobby George and Robert Jr. and Rosalie Hawkins, all of Dimmitt, and Ann Mayhew of Dallas. He also has a great-great-grandmother, Lillian Hollister of Dimmitt.

It's a girl for Scott and Sabrina Hiett of Dimmitt. Keli Nicole Hiett entered the world at 3:25 p.m. on Sept. 12 at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. She weighed 7 lbs., 2 ozs., and was 19 inches long. She has two big sisters, Jennifer Paige, 5, and Kimberlea Danielle, 2. Grandparents are Bill and Cliftene Hiett of Tulia and Anthoney and Mary Mays of Dimmitt. Great-grandparents are Vade and Aline Kirby and Rhoda Mays, all of Dimmitt, and Mary Hiett of Shamrock.

### Kiwanis plans annual carnival

The Dimmitt Kiwanis Club will hold its annual Halloween Carnival on Oct. 31 in the Expo Building, and the organization is accepting reservations from those wishing to sponsor a booth at this year's event.

In keeping with the Kiwanis' major emphasis of "Young Children—Priority One," all groups are urged to have booths which can be enjoyed by all children.

Cost to reserve space for a booth is \$10.

Children attending the carnival will pay a 50¢ entry fee, and each child in costume will receive a gift.

For more information about the carnival or to reserve a booth, contact Johnny Stanford, Bill Newland or Charles Richard.

home in Plainview after their Sept. Let It Be Me, Max Ellison sang As Long as I Live, and Griffitt sang I'll Be There. Jinna Wright, a special friend of the bride, signed a song. They were accompanied by organist Rhonda Wise of Dimmitt, friend of the bride; and pianist Walter Maynard.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a mocha-colored tealength Victorian gown designed with a vee neckline in the front and back and a French lace overlay. Long Eduardian sleeves formed points over her wrists and the shoulders were decorated with pearlized lace caps. The center point formed at her waistline was decorated with dusty rose satin buds and draped pearls. The peplum featured scalloped lace Victorian re-embroidered pearls and sequins. The hemline was edged with scalloped lace.

She carried a garden cascade of gardenias, white roses, minute roses, mauve day lilies, stephanotis, alstromeria lilies and accents of midnight blue caspia and California ivy.

Jody Rush of Clovis, N.M., the bride's aunt, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants included Dondi Boyles of Amarillo, Carla Schilling of Dimmitt and Krystal Johnson of Denison, Iowa, friends of the bride.

Bridesmaids wore straight, fitted tea-length dresses made of dusty rose waterfall taffeta. They carried garden arm bouquets of dusty roses day lilies, roses and midnight blue caspia with accents of California ivy.

Serving as best man was C.A. (Dagwood) Wood of Dimmitt, the groom's grandfather. Groomsmen included Dennis Petty, Danny Heard and Matt Gfeller, all of Dimmitt, friends of the groom. ton of Canyon, cousin of the bride; and Brian Conyers of Dimmitt, cousin of the groom, were candlelighters.

Ring bearer was Austin Heard of Dimmitt, friend of the couple, and Calie Rush of Clovis, N.M., cousin of the bride.

Guests were seated by Eddie Wood of Amarillo, the groom's uncle; Conyers and Keaton; and Stacy Rush of Clovis, N.M., the bride's uncle.

A reception was held in the First . Baptist Church's Fellowship Hall after the wedding.

The bride's table was covered with a full-length ecru skirt, overlayed with an ecru cutwork cloth. Brass serving pieces were used.

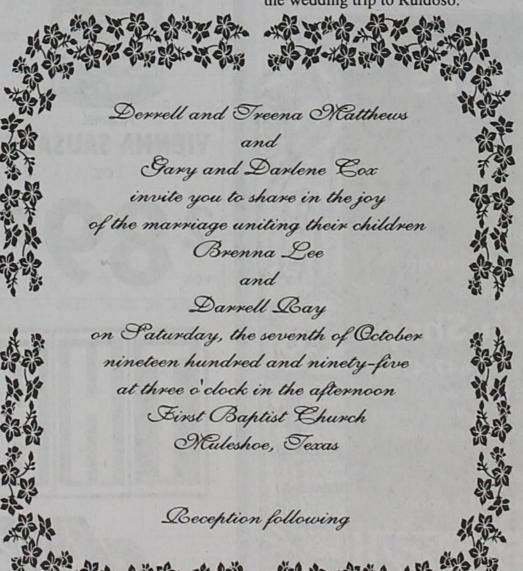
The bride's wedding cake was in four sizes arranged in staggering height. Each layer was decorated with fresh roses, gardenia and stephanotis.

The groom's table was covered . with an ecru cloth and a navy overlay. Brass appointments were used to serve coffee and the groom's cake, which was a red velvet cake topped with chocolate-covered strawberries. Serving from the bride's table

were Cristina Greathouse, cousin of the bride; and Magie Schanck, friend Presiding over the groom's table

was Jessica Wood, cousin of the

The bride selected a denim dress accented with dusty rose flower buds for her traveling attire. She was surprised with a limousine which picked up the couple from the reception; and was surprised again with the wedding trip to Ruidoso.

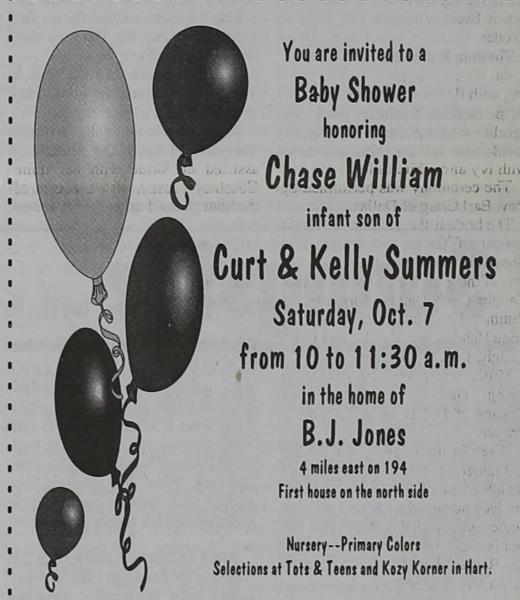




MRS. CHAS HUMPHREY ... nee Carla Pybus

The bride received a bachelor of general science degree with a minor in special education from West Texas A&M University.

The groom graduated from Austin Community College's Taylor Fire Academy in Austin. He is a firefighter in Plainview.





647-5773 • 115 E. Bedford, Dimmitt



MRS. BRENT VAUGHAN ... nee TiffanyReeder

### Vaughan and Reeder recite vows Saturday

Anatole Hotel in Dallas was the ers, tulips, garden iris and delphiniscene for the Saturday wedding between Brent Vaughan and Tiffany Reeder.

The couple exchanged vows at the hotel, which provided a perfect setting with flowers, greenery, wandering peacocks and goldfish pond. The gazebo was surrounded by royal purple petunias and was decorated with ivy and white tulle.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Earl Craig of Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of Rinda Reeder of Dallas and Dorian and Brenda Reeder of Atlanta, Ga. Parents of the groom are David and Sue Vaughan of Dallas, formerly of Dimmitt. He is the grandson of Mary Edna Hendrix and Charles and Betty Vaughan, all of Dimmitt.

Music was played by Ambiance String Quartet. Soloist Shirley Cassins of Dallas sang The Lord's Prayer.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore an elegant sheath of candlelight satin and Italian lace designed by Mori Lee. The bodice was beaded with sequins and pearls and it featured a vee neckline and Renaissance sleeves. The sheath gown was adorned with Italian lace cutouts and featured a detachable semi-cathedral-length train adorned with lace appliques.

She wore a beaded headpiece highlighted with a pouf and twotiered waist-length veiling.

She carried a cascading bouquet of calla lilies and white tulips accented with stephanotis, trailing English ivy and Queen Anne's lace greenery.

The bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother for "something old." Her attire represented "something new." She wore a "blue" ribbon on her garter. She wore a pair of pearl and rhinestone earrings, which she "borrowed" from a girlfriend.

Maid of honor was Leslie Renfro, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kristin Moore and Stacy Young, friends of the bride; and

Kristin Vaughan, sister of the groom. The attendants wore matching floor-length royal purple duponi silk sheath dresses. Each carried a cas-

The Gardens of the Wyndam cading bouquet of zinnias, sunflowums accented by saladago greenery.

> Rhett Frazier, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Ryan Sutton, friend of the groom; Derek Reeder, brother of the bride; and Max Hartman, friend of the

Junior bridesmaid was Whitney Karner, cousin of the bride, and she assisted the bride with her train. Courtney Karner, also a cousin of the bride, helped usher family mem-

Guests were greeted and registered by Angie Swanson, Stefani Huckstep and Tara Wilkinson, all friends of the bride.

After the wedding the couple was honored with a reception and dance at the Verandah Club at the Anatole Hotel. Guests were served beef and chicken fajitas, carved beef and turkey with rolls, and assorted pastas and sauces.

The bride's table was covered with a floor-length white cloth draped with white tulle. It held a five-tiered vanilla cake with raspberry filling, decorated with white icing swags, swiss dots and pearl beading. Assorted bright colored flowers were arranged between the tiers.

The groom's table was covered with greenery and it held a chocolate cake with a basket weave design, chocolate shavings and strawberries dipped in white and dark chocolate.

Guest tables were decorated with crystal rose bowls alternated with potpourri candles and floral arrangmeents of zinnias, sunflowers, tulips, garden iris and delphiniums.

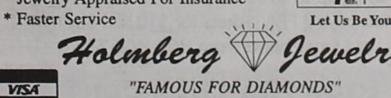
After the couple return from their wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, they will live in Dallas.

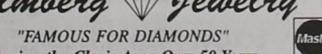
The bride is a 1989 graduate of L.V. Berkner High School in Richardson. She graduated from Texas A&M University in 1993 and is employed as showroom director at Charles T. Kennedy in the Dallas World Trade Center.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of L.V. Berkner High School in Richardson. He attended Texas Tech University and Texas A&M University and is a sales representative from Chem Lawn in Dallas.

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### Arts and crafts festival to be in Littlefield

exciting array of hand-made items.

No commercial items will be al-

entitle each person who attends to a

chance at door prizes which will be

awarded throughout the day. Pro-

ceeds will be used by the Littlefield

An admission charge of \$1 will

Plans are underway for the 13th annual Littlefield Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by the Littlefield Homemakers Association.

Many talented artists and craftsmen from throughout the area will be showing their wares on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lamb County Ag and Community Center, located on Highway 385 and 17th Street in Littlefield.

#### Homemakers Association in their adult education programs, scholar-Librarian to review novel

You are invited to a

**Baby Shower** 

honoring

Spencer Ryan

infant son of

Stephanie (Ryan) and Joey Waldo

Sunday, Oct. 8

from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

in the home of

V.C. and Dorothy Hopson

1610 Sunset Circle

Selections at Tots and Teens.

Memorial Library in Dimmitt, will review a newly-published book by Louisa May Alcott, A Long Fatal Love Chase, when the Dimmitt Book Club meets Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the library.

The public is invited to attend the

Cindy Pottorff, librarian at Rhoads review and may attend as a guest of any Book Club member.

> The Long Fatal Love Chase is a novel about obsessive love and it went unpublished during Alcott's lifetime due to its controversial content.

Fifty booths will be filled with an ships, community and charity work. Booth spaces are available and anyone interested in reserving a booth space should contact Toni Foley, 107 East 27th, Littlefield; or call her at 806/385-5990.

### Christmas bazaar slated in Canyon

The Heritage Women's Club of Canyon is accepting reservations for booth space in its Christmas Delights Bazaar, which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Booth space is available and anyone interested should contact Linda Cotter at 806/655-9314 for more information.

#### Church Happenings

October 5, 1995

#### **First Christian Church**

The Wednesday Bible study on Oct. 11 will cover the fifth lesson in the study book on Timothy.

Members are reminded to save labels from Campbell's soup and Swanson's products and place them in the box at the church for Alpha Christian Children's Home to get credit toward the purchase of a van.

The Women's Council will have a bakeless bake sale at the Oct. 23 meeting. All are encouraged to participate.

Classifieds gets results

### It's our Anniversary!

Come celebrate with us at our

### **OPEN HOUSE**

Friday, Oct. 13 and Saturday Oct. 14

Also, take advantage of our Anniversary Sale Prices Saturday, Oct. 14. -- ALL ITEMS IN THE STORE-from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.--50% OFF

from 8 am. to 9 a.m.--40% OFF from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.--30% OFF from 10 a.m. to closing--20% OFF

### The Fabric House

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Connie Wilhelm, Owner

## Church Directory

New Hope **Memorial Baptist** 300 NE 7th, Dimmitt Rev. Claude Mullins

**Sunnyside Baptist** 

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

**First United Methodist** 

Greg Kennedy...

La Asamblea Cristiana 400 NW 5th, Dimmitt Ruben Velasquez

**First United Methodist** 

110 SW 3rd, Dimmitt Johnny Robertson......647-4106

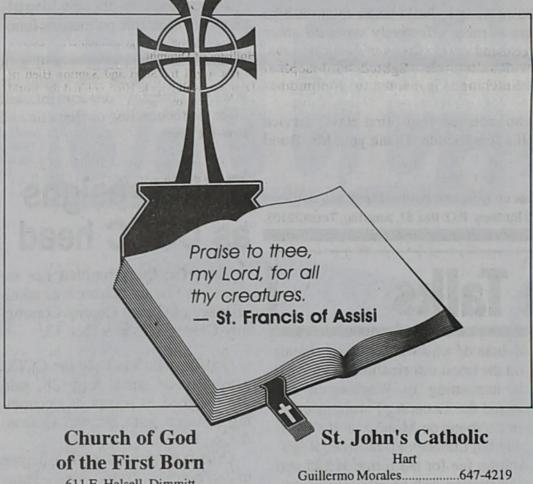
Iglesia De Cristo E. Lee & SE 3rd, Dimmitt

Pedro A. Gonzalez **Immaculate** 

**Conception Catholic** 1001 W. Halsell, Dimmitt Guillermo Morales.....

Primera Iglesia **Bautista Mexicana** 

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



611 E. Halsell, Dimmitt

**Immanuel Baptist** 501 SE 3rd, Dimmitt

Rosa De Saron 411 NE 6th, Dimmitt Maria Castaneda......

**Church of Christ** SW 4th at Bedford, Dimmitt Harry Riggs....

Rose of Sharon **Temple** 407 NE 4th, Dimmitt

First Baptist 302 Ave. G, Hart

**Grace Fellowship** 508 S. Broadway, Dimmitt 647-2801

First Assembly of God 300 SE 2nd, Dimmitt

Larry Gilliam .... **First Baptist** 

1201 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt

Lee Street Baptist 401 SW 2nd, Dimmitt Ronald Redding.....

First Christian 600 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt Jim Hardwick....

> La Iglesia De Dios **Del Promojenito**

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Rev. Edward D. Freeman......647-3214 **Holy Family** Catholic

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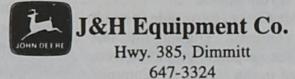
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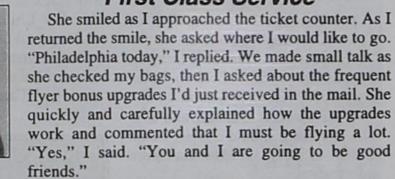






By DON TAYLOR

#### First Class Service



"Well," she said, "If we're going to be good friends you'd better tell me what your seating preferences are." I replied that either the windows or aisles were fine, but that I tried to avoid the middle seats. "If you put an old fat boy like me in the middle it makes three of us unhappy," I said. She smiled knowingly and nodded her head.

She was working with the computer during this exchange and she said, "Mr. Taylor, I'm going to get you a nice window seat a little closer to the front today." I said, "Thanks," took my tickets and headed for the gate.

It wasn't an uncommon exchange, I really thought no more about it until I went to board the plane. That's when it hit me. I had received "First Class" service, but I didn't even know my new friend's name.

It took a little research, but I was able to find out that my new friend is Terri Bond. Ms. Bond is the lead supervisor for American Airlines in Amarillo and she has a "first class" attitude.

#### Service is an attitude

First class service is not about where you fly on an airplane, it's an attitude. A friendly, courteous, doing-more-than-is-expected attitude. Anyone can provide it. The only cost is the "want to."

Truth be known, not everyone wants to. They either don't realize the value of giving first class service or they know and don't care. Either way, these employees—unknowing or uncaring—cost their employers a lot of business.

Winning in business—that is winning customers in business—is an ongoing process taking advantage of service opportunities. Every day we're offered chances to excel and to serve our customers more effectively. Many of these opportunities to really please our customers don't cost a penny. Just an attitude adjustment.

#### Three suggestions

I'd like to offer three suggestions for moving your service to first class. First, look for opportunities to strengthen your relationship with your best customers. If 20% of your customers produce 80% of your sales, take good

For example, as an American Airlines Aadvantage Gold Member, I rank in the top 3% of all their regular customers. I can assure you the "first class' service my new friend provided will make it easy for me to stay loyal to American Airlines.

Next, exceed the expectations of your first-time customers. You can spoil them right from the start. This is a good way to gain customer loyalty early in the relationship. Treat them so special that they won't want to go anywhere

Finally, use the same techniques you're using to build better relationships with your best and first-time customers to more effectively serve all other customers. In other words, find ways to exceed every customer's expectations. Remember, first class service begins with an attitude and ends with actions. Your customers may not recall your advertising slogans, but they remember how they were treated.

You never know when someone who received your "first class" service might write a newspaper column or tell a few friends. Thank you, Ms. Bond for your "first class" service example.

Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

### **Cotton Talks**

Debate over the 1995 Farm Bill and the future of agricultural programs in general is still "on the drawing board," according to officials with Plains Cotton Growers of Lubbock.

PCG officials say it is important to maintain as much of the current program as possible, or else run the risk of giving up the significant gains made by the cotton industry in the capture of new foreign and domestic markets.

During the past week the direction of debate has become somewhat confused. The only good news so far is that efforts in the Senate have remained fairly cohesive, allowing the Senate Agriculture Committee to approve legislation offered by Sens. Cochran and Pryor.

The bill, titled the Agricultural Competitiveness Act of 1995, passed the Senate Ag Committee last Thursday by a vote of 9-8.

Debate on the House side is much more confused. During the last week, three separate proposals were defeated in the House Ag Committee. A bill offered by Reps. Larry Combest and Emerson was defeated, even though it met all the spending reduction requirements being demanded by House leadership. The Combest-Emerson Bill, titled the Agricultural Competitiveness Act of 1995, contained much of the language included in the bill just passed by the Senate.

Other bills defeated in the House Ag Committee included the Freedom to Farm Act of 1995, put forth by Committee Chairman Pat Roberts. The Roberts Bill, favored by many within the House leadership, was defeated when Reps. Combest, Emerson, Baker and Chambliss voted with ag committee democrats to defeat the legislation. Also defeated was a democratic proposal offered by Rep. Charles Stenholm.

Producers who want to gain a better understanding of the current debate or who want to keep abreast on the latest information about what is happening in Washington can attend the Texas Ag Forum meeting in Lubbock on Monday at the Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza Hotel. Registration fee for the forum is \$25 and registration will begin at 7:45 a.m., prior to the start of the programs at 8:30 a.m.

Rep. Combest will be the keynote speaker at the ag forum. He will discuss the status of the farm bill debate as well as provide his view on the important of the next farm bill to cotton producers, to cotton as an industry, and to all of US agricul-

### 4-H banquet to be Oct. 23

All youngsters enrolled in 4-H during the 1994-95 year are invited to attend the annual 4-H achievement banquet, which will be held at on Monday, Oct. 23, at 6:30

This year's banquet will be held in the Dimmitt Middle School Cafeteria. Cost for the meal is \$6 for adults and non-4-H members. All 4-H'ers will be served free.

Reservations for the banquet, which features a chicken fried steak dinner, must be made by Oct. 16. Tickets must be picked up by 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20. Those attending will be required to have a ticket. No refunds will be given.

To reserve tickets for the meal, call the Extension Office at 647-



1-800-AHA-USA1

### Minding Your Own Business Forum to examine farm issues

Alternative proposals for the 1995 federal farm bill and other legislation likely to impact the nation's food and fiber system will be examined during the Texas Agricultural Forum in Lubbock on Monday.

Producers, agricultural commodity and business leaders, and government officials will take part in the annual conference, which will begin at 7:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza on South Loop 289. The \$25 registration fee, payable at the door, includes lunch.

Among the speakers at the daylong event will be Dimmitt's Lois Wales, who will represent Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) on a panel; and Don Kimbrell of the American Ag Move-

US Rep. Larry Combest will be the luncheon speaker and he is expected to give congressional perspective on proposals for the pending farm bill.

"Those attending the forum will be provided with ample time to discuss these important issues with each of the speakers," said Dr. Edward G. Smith, forum coordinator. Smith is the distinguished Roy B. Davis Professor of Agricultural Cooperation at Texas A&M University, and is an economist and marketing and policy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Plains Memorial Hospital will

sponsor a community health fair on

Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 7 a.m. to

7 p.m. in the ambulance area at the

The PMH Nursing Services will

be providing flu vaccines to the pub-

lic for \$3. Laboratory Services will

perform blood sugar testing and

ment will offer free pulmonary func-

The respiratory therapy depart-

Home Health Services will pro-

vide blood pressure checks and the

hospital's dietary department will

offer diet counseling on diabetic and

cholesterol tests for \$5.

hospital.

tion testing.

low-fat diets.

Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and forum steering committee chairman, will open the program at 8:30 a.m.

Issues and alternatives for the 1995 farm bill will be explored by Dr. Ronald Knutson, professor and economist-marketing and policy with the Extension Service.

Impacts of alternative government policy on the financial well-being of the US food and fiber system will be examined by Dr. John Penson, Styles Professor of Finance at Texas A&M.

Impacts on major crops, livestock and dairy industries will be discussed by Dr. Dan Cassidy of the Food and Agriculture Policy Resource Institute at the University of Missouri. Impacts on representative crop, livestock and dairy operations will be discussed by Dr. Joe Outlaw, Extension Service economist and farm management specialist at College Station.

After lunch, five panels will report on reactions from various agricultural industry groups to the various legislative proposals.

The first panel will include Bob Stallman, Texas Farm Bureau; Joe Rankin, Texas Farmers Union; Don Kimbrell and Wales.

Reporting for agricultural lenders will be Robert Finney, chairman and president of Muleshoe State Bank,

A cardiologist from Cardiology

Associates will present an in-service

program on cardiac risk factors from

12 noon to 1 p.m. in the ambulance

presented by the physical therapy

its gift shop open from 8 a.m. to 5

department from 2 to 3 p.m.

p.m. that day.

A program on back safety will be

The Hospital Auxiliary will have

and Robert Brown of Austin, executive vice president of Farm Credit Banks of Texas.

Reactions of wheat and feed grain interests will be presented by D.G. "Bill" Nelson of Amarillo with the Texas Wheat Producers Board, and Jack Eberspacher of Abernathy, representing the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Reporting for special interests of Producers, Inc.

cotton, rice and peanuts will be Johnson, representing Plains Cotton Growers; Stallman from Texas Rice Producers; and Mary Webb with the Texas Peanut Board.

Livestock and dairy industry reactions will be reported by Ross Wilson of Amarillo, with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association; and Jerry Clark, representing Associated Milk

### Hospital board renews anesthetist's contract

contract of Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist Michelle Bailey last Thursday night—but not before a public airing of the need for fulltime anesthesia services at the member Carolyn Sides said. hospital.

frank discussion on what our needs Annen asked Clark. are regarding an anesthetist," Board Chairman Bill Clark said during the board's open meeting. "Is it necessary that we have a fulltime CRNA in view of what we're doing in surgery, obstetrics, and so forth?"

Hospital staffers and other board members were quick to answer.

"The problem is the emergency situation," Administrator Steve Goode said. "Without a CRNA readily available, I think you're looking at potential liability problems. If you don't have the service available, you aren't meeting the ing. requirements."

Clark asked Goode whether surgical and obstetrical activity could be reduced or eliminated so the hospital could save money by calling in an anesthetist only when needed.

"If we dropped the OB program, we would also be dropping out of the Medicaid Disproportionate Share Program," Goode said. He estimated that if the obstetrical service were dropped, the hospital would save about \$251,000 in expenses but would sacrifice \$520,-000 in revenue.

A'llan Bradley, R.N., commented, "Even if we close down OB, we're going to have women walking in the back door in a state of imminent delivery. The law says we are liable to treat or transfer, and if it's too late to transfer, we're liable and legally obligated. Whether we're in the OB business or not, we're going to have OBs-and we'd better have anesthesia service available.'

Board member James Welch said, "If we're going to continue to

The hospital board renewed the do what we have committed ourselves to do, with the public and our doctors, then we need a fulltime CRNA."

"I feel it's very critical," board

"Why are you questioning the "I want us to have an open and status quo?" board member Jerry

> "Because we're about to negotiate a contract with our CRNA," Clark said, "and because I want this board and the public to realize that we're doing everything we can to provide quality medical care to the people of Castro County, at the best price possible. I'm tired of taking shots on this sort of thing."

> Welch made the motion to maintain a fulltime certified registered nurse anesthetist. Sides seconded, and the motion carried by a 3-0 vote with Teresa Lindsey abstain-

> After negotiating with Bailey in executive session, the board renewed her contract for three years, effective next Feb. 10, at a smaller salary than she currently makes.

The contract sets her salary at \$150,000 per year, with no fringe

As an independent contractor, Bailey is to maintain her own malpractice and health insurance and pay her own license and certification fees and professional dues. Also, she is to be on call and within 30-minute access at all times. Anytime she is not accessible for any reason, she is to arrange and pay for a qualified replacement.

The hospital district is to provide and maintain anesthesia equipment and supplies and supply Bailey with a pocket phone.

It was a cut in pay for Bailey, who currently is earning \$158,000 "I asked for 10% less than I

originally planned, because of the hospital's financial situation," she

## **Griffitt resigns**

PMH plans health fair

Tami Griffitt submitted her resignation Friday afternoon as administrator of Castro County Community Clinics, effective Oct. 13.

as CCCC head

Griffitt, who has been the CCCC administrator since Aug. 28, said she resigned to accept an accounting position with Brown, Graham & Co., PC.

Griffitt received her BBA degree in accounting from West Texas A&M earlier this year.

Also, the hospital district's chief financial officer, Arthur Bailey, has resigned but offered to continue providing financial consulting and accounting services for the hospital district at no pay. Bailey, whose wife Michelle is Plains Memorial Hospital's anesthetist, served as both CFO and interim administrator for CCCC before Griffitt was hired.

### Thanksgiving dinner, meal set in Nazareth

An arts and crafts bazaar and a Thanksgiving dinner will be held in Nazareth on Nov. 19 and the public is invited to attend.

The Nazareth Art Club will sponsor the holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Nazareth School Cafeteria. The turkey and dressing dinner will be served in the Nazareth Community Hall and it is being sponsored by the Christian Mothers

Reservations for booths at the bazaar are currently being accepted and anyone interested should contact Lucille Drerup, Box 3, Nazareth 79063, 945-2563; or Rosemary Wilhelm, HCR 2, Box 13, Nazareth 79063, 945-2583.

Booths are 8x10 feet and cost is \$15 per booth. A table and two chairs will be provided with each. When reserving space, exhibitors are asked to specify whether they want a wall or center booth. Also, exhibitors are asked to specify what they will have in their booth.

#### **Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic**

is pleased to announce the association of

Ronda Clark-Veazey, D.V.M.

**Small Animal and Exotic Animal Medicine and Surgery** 

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**Thriftway Parking Lot** 

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Oct. 5, 6, and 7

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday

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> LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT **ORANGE TRAILER!!**

Monday, Oct. 9 COLUMBUS DA

> and these businesses will be closed in observance of the holiday:

**First United Bank of Dimmitt** Member FDIC

First Bank, Dimmitt Branch Member FDIC

**Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union** Member NCUA

**Westex Federal Land Bank Association** 

### 1995 farm bill could do away with subsidies

to balance the budget and that means one thing-massive cuts in funding of government programs.

And as senators and representatives work on drafting a 1995 Farm Bill, that puts agriculture on the chopping block again. Although nothing has been approved, preliminary bills have most ag leaders envisioning major cuts in-and maybe the end of- deficiency payments and farm subsidies that agriculture knows today.

That's not necessarily a bad idea, but if the government ceases to make those payments, producers must have an increase in the loan rate or they will go out of business.

That's according to Carl King, president of Texas Corn Growers Association. King just returned from a trip to Washington, D.C., where he spoke with those attempting to draw up the 1995 Farm Bill. What he confusion."

"In all my years of lobbying for agriculture, I've never seen such confusion," King said. "Those congressmen don't know what they're doing. Even Republicans were telling us to sit down and tell them what to do. I said, 'good, that's what I've come here for.' The way it looks now, I don't think they'll have a farm bill approved before the end of December at the earliest."

King said he went to Washington to preach the same philosophy he has been preaching for the last five years: raise the loan rate so farmers can get their money out of the market and implement a supply manage-

"They've just been cutting back on target prices and deficiency payments for several years. I feel sure we're going to lose those government payments in the new farm bill," King said. "We were never a strong advocate for government payments in the first place. We've been after a better price for our crops."

King says the higher loan rate and supply management plan is the answer to having a better, stronger farm economy and a better US econ-

"They want to cut the budget and we've got a plan to help them. What we're doing you can't argue with. We're saving the taxpayers money by not paying the farmer and we're helping the country," King said. "So you might have to pay a little more for groceries. According to our best estimates, it would be a 2 to 3% increase in food prices. We've got the cheapest food in the world, anyway. It's also the cleanest, highest quality and it's always in abundant supply.

"The day may come when farmers can't afford to farm. Then America will wake up and wonder what happened."

According to King, raising the loan rate is the answer. The loan rate on corn is \$1.80 or \$1.90 per bushel now. To get the rate up where it would equal the producer's cost of production, he said it would have to

Congress is once again struggling be hiked to around \$3 per bushel.

"We could live with that. That loan rate serves as a safety net for the market price. The market price will never go below the loan price, unless there's a big surplus. That's where the supply management plan comes in. One won't work without the other."

The Freedom to Farm Act drafted by House Agriculture Chairman Pat Roberts, drew criticism from King, but another bill, presented by Senate Agriculture Chariman Lugar, received a better reception.

According to King, Lugar's bill is the "lesser of all evils" at this stage in the farm bill discussions.

The Lugar bill turns transition payments into "green payments," by stating that they will be made to farmers who, in exchange for annual payments, are in compliance with found in Washington was "mass the conservation plan and wetland protection requirements under the 1985 farm bill.

The transition payments would be calculated by multiplying 65% of a farmer's acres times the crop acreage base for the farm. In 1996 the payments would be made at a rate of 89.2 cents for wheat, 53.7 cents for corn, 60.3 cents for sorghum, 37.8 cents for barley and 7.2 cents for oats. The payment rates would go down each year through 2002, finally reaching 66.6% of the 1996

Lois Wales, who works with King in the TCGA and is a spokesperson for Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE), said she sees problems with cutting out agricultural subsidies because loan rates are so

"I don't see any way farmers can keep from going out of the business (if subsidies are dropped) because the market price just isn't there and it hasn't been for several years," Wales said

"If there's not a government payment next year, where are farmers going to get money to operate? When a farmer goes to get a loan in January, he is banking on those payments and that loan rate as a type of collateral. That's a lot of insurance to banks. Without that, it's going to be very, very difficult for people to get loans to farm," Wales said. " I also think there's a slim chance of getting this loan rate raised. Most of those people in Washington are too uninformed."

King said agriculture could use a little good public relations help to inform people of its benefits.

"We need to tell people where food and fiber comes from. We need to let them know what it costs to raise the food on their table and what it costs to make the clothes they wear on their backs," King said "Most city people feel farmers are living off of their tax money and that's simply not the case. What little money farmers do get from government subsidies isn't nearly enough to keep them from operating in the

### Corn growers win battle to keep ethanol tax credit

Extensive lobbying against a proposal in the Budget Reconciliation Act which would remove the excise tax advantage for ethanol may have resulted in a victory this week for corn growers.

Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, learned Friday that Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich had expressed his support for ethanol and its derivitive, ETBE (ethyl tertiary butyl ether), and that the bill which would remove the tax advantage had been sent back to a committee for review. King added that he expected the provision to discontinue the tax advantage from the industry would be stricken from the Budget Reconciliation Act before it is approved.

The House Ways and Means Committee has approved the Budget Reconciliation Act with the ethanol provision, which ag leaders say would be a big setback for agriculture, the nation's energy security and the rapidly growing ethanol industry.

But the bill must now go through the Budget and Rules Committee before it goes to the House floor. King said he believes Gingrich's support for ethanol will result in a

change in the Budget Reconciliation Act that would save the tax break for

Removing the excise tax would stop any future growth in the industry, King said.

"At a time when we're striving to reduce the deficit and tell our farmers to look to the marketplace to get more of their income, this bill would greatly reduce this 560 million bushel corn market. It simply does not make sense," said David Holt with the Clean Fuels Development Coalition.

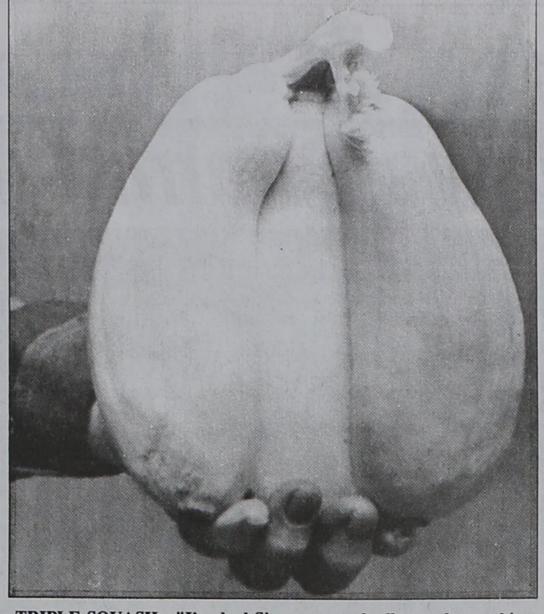
Under the proposal, all tax benefits for fuel alcohol would have to be taken in the form of income tax credits, rather than as reductions in excise taxes, as provided under present law.

Tax credits to ethanol are already due to expire in the year 2000. New plants, as well as expansion of present facilities, are possible because of the assumption that tax credits will remain until 2000.

Another provision of the bill would have removed the tax benefits available for alcohol used to produce ETBE, which could play an impor-(Continued on Page 16)

103 E. Bedford, Dimmitt \* 647-2197

A RadioShacks Dealer



TRIPLE SQUASH-"I've had Siamese squash all year, but nothing like this," says Sharon Ewing, 505 NW Eighth St. She said the multiple yellow squash are growing on four vines from commercial seeds that were several years old. Photo by Don Nelson

### Warner to address group

Jean Warner of Mesquite, speaker, teacher, author and licensed minister of the gospel, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the newlyorganized Dimmitt chapter of Flame Fellowship on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Rhoads Memorial Library.

Flame Fellowship is a nondenominational Christian women's group, according to Doris Neely, president. While Flame Fellowship is designed to meet the needs of women, its meetings are open to the public.

Warner was raised in a loving Christian home and she shared many things with twin sister, Joy, including a double wedding. She is married to Jim Warner, a Dallas accountant. The couple have two children, Russell and Judith. Russell is a university tennis coach and Judith is their "very special Downs Syndrome

Out of the special moments in her life, Warner has written a best-selling book, Sowing in Tears, Reaping in Joy. In the book she describes how God has helped her overcome many obstacles. She has a great desire to see all women walk in total victory in every area of their lives. She ministers to women's groups, churches, seminars and conventions across the country.

### Cold temperatures could jeopardize county cotton

Castro County hasn't experienced its first freeze yet, but temperatures have plummeted low enough that the already struggling cotton crop may have sustained more damage.

Near-freezing temperates a month ahead of normal have cotton growers worried. The Sept. 21 cold front, accompaned by heavy, chilling rains which swept the three million acre "cotton patch" around Lubbock has generally halted development of the crop, which needed at least two more weeks of good weather.

The 25 counties around Lubbock annually produce almost half of the Texas cotton and about 20% of the nation's crop. But drought delayed planting in the area and weather and insects have plagued the crop throughout the season. Estimates for this year were running well behind last year's 3.25 million bales.

Castro County growers battled insect infestations earlier this year, with cotton taking a heavy hit from aphids, bollworms and armyworms. Pesticides and early detection enabled growers to ward off heavy damage from the bugs, but then the early cold fronts made an appear-

Temperatures in Dimmitt fell into the mid 30s during the mid-September norther, with the lowest recorded temperature noted on Sept. 22 at 36. Lows in Dimmitt were recorded in the 30s three straight days, and recovery into the 50s was slow after

"What damage did that cold spell do to the cotton? We really don't know for sure yet," said J.D. Ragland, Castro County Extension Agent. "I know it shut down boll production and development to some extent. The earlier-planted cotton probably will survive and come out in good shape. But the cotton planted later needed more time to develop and I expect it will suffer."

Ragland said he has heard varied reports from county cotton produc-

"Some say the weather didn't hurt their cotton at all. Others say they had a light frost. It's hard to tell at this point what extent the damage has been."

Several fields in the county have turned black and Ragland said that is due more to root rot problems from the damp weather rather than a frost.

He added that the cotton, already two to three weeks behind schedule, needs at least another two weeks of warm weather.

The average first freeze in the area is Oct. 24, Ragland said. If the first freeze this year holds off until at least Oct. 24, most cotton should survive.

"Some fields have 60 to 70% of bolls open and those fields are almost ready to harvest. Then we have some fields with less than 50% of bolls open. In the later-planted cotton, there is a chance that the squares won't make bolls."

When the temperatures dip below 45 degrees, leaves on the cotton plant cease to provide the photosynthesis the bolls need to develop fiber, according to Kater Hake, cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Growers should get good prices for what they can harvest, said Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension Service agricultural economist.



If you tend to misplace door keys, put a hook right near the door or keep a small bowl on a table near the entrance. Drop the keys there as soon as you come in.



You've got questions. We've got answers.sw

## Sports

## River Road claws Dimmitt in Cat fight

By JOHN BROOKS

River Road exploited its huge size advantage Friday, wearing down Dimmitt in the second half and holding the Bobcats at bay in a 26-0 win at Bobcat Stadium.

The Bobcats, 12-3, earned just one win in a three-game homestand and go on the road this week for a little soul-searching in a non-district game at Slaton.

River Road, whose offensive front averaged over 210 lbs., used its size, adequate passing and tough running to earn four touchdowns. The Bobcats, who average much less size and strength on either front, were eventually worn out by the Wildcats.

"When you're 160 lbs. or 170 lbs., and you're going against guys that weigh 210 or 230 or 330, they will wear you down after a little while," said Dimmitt Coach Danny Chisum.

River Road running back Lee Withers seemed to dominate the game, carrying the ball 26 times for 117 yards and three touchdowns. One was a cheap score in the game's last minute after the Wildcats held the Bobcats on downs at the Dimmitt

Dimmitt threatened twice in the game. One drive was set up by a 36yard run by Oscar Rueda and a 15yard pass interference foul against River Road. However, on third-andsix at the Wildcat 37, the Bobcats lost a fumble.

After forcing a River Road punt on the ensuing drive, the Bobcats had their first sustained drive in two weeks and overcame a 17-yard holding call, but lost the ball on another turnover.

the Bobcats to a first down at the Dimmitt 37. A pass interference foul moved the ball to the River Road 48, but the holding moved the ball back to the Dimmitt 37. The penalty wiped out an 18-yard pass to Chad

Quarterback Jason Wooten threw a 10-yarder to Ellis, then hit Joey Flores for a 27-yard gain. Wooten then threw to Brandon Smith, who

prints, photo galaxy or kodalux finishes.

DAILY:

**9** €M. TO 7 P.M.



HIGH AND LOW-A River Road runningback goes down as Dimmitt's Kalem Thomas (30) hits him high and Colby McDaniel hits him low in the final quarter of Friday night's game here. Closing

in at left is Dimmitt's Will Sanders (51). The Bobcats lost by a 26-0 score to fall to 1-3 for the Photo by Joel Townsend season.

caught the ball at the Wildcat 20.

But on the next play, River Road intercepted at the 10 to stymie what would be Dimmitt's last threat of the

Chisum, who worked the game from the second floor of the press box, said he saw some things the Bobcats could take advantage of, if they would.

"We had them in a bind Zac Matthews, on his first varsity formation-wise," Chisum said. "We carry, ripped off a 21-yarder to move moved the ball on them in the first half a little, and coming out in the second half we had four plays in particular that would have put them in a bind. Through a combination of things, and not just their size advantage, they stuffed our tails."

River Road would have scored more, were it not for a Dimmitt defense that just hates to be scored upon. Defensive back Arturo Silva knocked down one pass in the

SUNDAY:

1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

Dimmitt end zone, then intercepted a pass on the next play to wipe out a threat in the first quarter. The pickoff ended a long Wildcat drive that went 71 yards in 16 plays. Twice, the Wildcats converted on fourth down and long: once, on fourth-andfour, Withers went 18 yards; the last quarterback Rowdey Lundegreen threw a 10-yard completion on fourth-and-five.

yard march for the first TD of the night. Keeping the ball on the ground all the way, the Wildcats moved half the field in seven plays, with Withers picking up the last five yards with 6:25 left in the first half. The extra point kick was smothered by the Bobcats, leaving River Road with a 6-0 lead.

In the second half, Dimmitt netted After the Dimmitt offense was just 10 yards on offense and suffered stymied, River Road went on a 48- two turnovers while the Wildcats

Smith knocked him out at the 2. Two plays later, Withers carried in from the 2. Lundegreen hit Jesse Pitt in the left corner for the PAT to give River Road a 14-0 lead.

On its next drive, River Road took advantage of two big Dimmitt penalties to buoy a 55-yard scoring drive. A roughing the kicker foul gave the ball back to the Wildcats after a punt, and a pass interference call later in the drive, early in the fourth quarter, moved the ball to the Dimmitt 17.

had little trouble after their first pos-

After the teams traded punts to

open the second half, the Wildcats

launched a 75-yard drive that took

only 2:57. The drive was keyed by a

48-yard pass from Lundegreen to

Nathan Reynolds. Lundegreen took

the snap at the 50 and took a seven-

step drop. He pumped once to freeze

the defense, then hit Reynolds in

stride. By the time Brandon Smith

caught up, Reynolds was at the 5;

session of the third quarter.

Two plays later, after an illegal motion call, Lundegreen hit wideout Blake Ward with a 22-yard pass just over Smith's reach in the end zone. The Bobcats again blocked the extra point kick, leaving River Road with a 20-0 advantage.

River Road threatened again midway through the period, but Smith intercepted a pass to stop the drive. Later, the Wildcats mounted another drive deep into Dimmitt territory, but Jason Wooten picked off a pass in the end zone to move the ball out to the 20 for Dimmitt.

The Bobcats ran four plays before a fumble gave the ball back to River Road with 52 seconds to play. Instead of falling on the ball with the game in hand, the handoff went to Withers. The big back scored easily from the 18 to give River Road its

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Castro County News

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26-0 lead.

The Bobcats had another short night on offense, with 64 rushing yards and another 42 passing. All the passing yards came on three consecutive tosses in the second quarter. Meanwhile, River Road gained 191 yards in the air and 169 more on the ground.



	DIM	RR
First Downs	7	20
Rushing Yards	64	169
Passing Yards	42	191
Total Offense	106	360
Passes Comp./Att.	3/12	12/32
Passes Int. By	3	1
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-0
Punts-Avg.	6-34	3-35
Penalties-Yards	3-37	8-90

#### **SCORING SUMMARY**

6 8 12 - 26

Second Quarter:

River Road 0

RR-Lee Withers 5 run (kick blocked). Third Quarter:

RR-Withers 2 run (Jesse Pitt pass from Rowdey Lundegreen).

Fourth Quarter:

RR-Blake Ward 22 pass from Lundegreen (kick blocked).

RR-Withers 18 run (kick failed).

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: DIMMITT-Oscar Rueda 5-35; Zac Matthews 3-26; Dagon Newton 8-14; Albert Ewing 6-7; Jason Wooten 5-(-8). Passing: DIMMITT-Jason Wooten 3 of 12 for 42 yards and one interception; Joey Martinez, 0 of 3.

Receiving: DIMMITT-Joey Flores 1-27; Chad Ellis 1-10; Brandon Smith 1-5.

(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

Sept. 21, 1995

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GOOD TIMING-Dimmitt safety Arturo Silva hits a River Road

receiver at just the right time to cause an incompletion in the third quarter of Friday night's game here. The visiting Wildcats won the contest, 26-0. Photo by Joel Townsend

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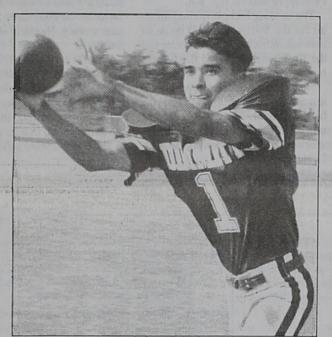
as they play the

SLATON TICES

Friday, 8 p.m., There



**BRANDON SMITH** Junior S/WR



**ALBERT CHARLES** Senior S/WR



**JOSH ROBERTS** Junior DT/C

Bobcats 0, Springlake-Earth 19 Bobcats 35, Sanford-Fritch 0 Bobcats O, Tulia 6

Nov. 10 Littlefield

Bobcats O, River Road 26 Oct. 6 Slaton 8:00 There Oct. 13 Floydada\* There 7:30 Oct. 20 Shallowater (Homocoming) Here 7:30 Oct. 27 Friona\* There 7:30 Nov. 3 Muleshoe\* 7:30 There

#### FRESHMEN AND JUNIOR VARSITY

Here

Freshmen 26, Sanford-Fritch 0; JV 18, Sanford-Fritch 0 Freshmen 27, Tulia 0; JV 18, Tulia 0

Oct. 5	Slaton	Here	5:30-7:00
Oct. 12	Floydada*	Here	5:30-7:00
Oct. 19	Shallowater*	There	5:30-7:00
Oct. 26	Friona*	Here	5:30-7:00
Nov. 2	Muleshoe*	Here	5:30-7:00
Nov. 9	Littlefield*	There	5:30-7:00

#### SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

8th 22, Sanford-Fritch 14 7th 44, Tulia 0; 8th 18, Tulia 6 Oct. 5 Slaton

Littlefield\*

7th I4, River Road 0; 8th I2, River Road 18 There Floydada\* Oct. 12 There Shallowater\* Oct. 19 Friona\* Oct. 26 Nov. 2 Muleshoe\*

5:30-7:00 Here 5:30-7:00 There 5:30-7:00 There 5:30-7:00 Here

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5:30-7:00

### Swifts and Buffaloes battle to 8-8 draw

By JUSTIN BINGHAM

Nazareth scored its first points of the season Friday night in spectacular fashion—and tied a record in the process. The team didn't get its first victory of the season, but it didn't lose, either.

Trailing 8-0 late in the fourth quarter, Nazareth held Petersburg on a fourth-and-goal play from inside the 1-yard line.

The Swift offense took over and on the first play, picked up six points. Nazareth came within inches of winning the game with seconds left when Cody Annen attempted a 35-yard field goal. The distance was there, but the kick just barely missed splitting the uprights and the Swifts had to settle for an 8-8 tie with the host Petersburg Buffaloes.

Coby Schacher, who played his first complete game of the season after suffering a knee injury early in the season opener, scored on a 99yard run with just over four minutes to play in the game.

Quarterback Gaylon Schilling pitched the ball back to Schacher, who followed behind blocking of his little brother, guard Derrick Schacher. Coby broke three tackles, spun away from another defender, then just outran one more to gain a free shot from about Nazareth's 25 to the end zone.

Schilling tied the game at 8 when he hit Nathan Hoelting with a pass in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

"You have to have mixed feelings about a game like this," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price. "We feel like we could have won or lost, but we're thankful for the end result."

Coby Schacher finished with 187 yards rushing on 16 carries to lead the Swifts.

Travis led Petersburg with 99

yards rushing on 27 carries.

The first three quarters were a defensive battle, with both teams' defenses holding on potential scoring drives.

Annen booted the opening kickoff to Petersburg's big running back Chris Travis, and the 210-pound tailback returned it to the Nazareth

After a gain of three yards on three downs, Petersburg was forced to punt and Travis kicked the ball to Nazareth's 35.

#### Schacher earns player of the week honors

You would never have known Coby Schacher was recovering from a knee injury by his performance in Nazareth's 8-8 tie with Petersburg.

Schacher rushed for 189 yards highlighted by one run of 99 yards, and his efforts earned him the Amarillo Globe News Class A Player of the Week honors.

Friday night's game was the first full game Schacher has played in this season. He injured his knee early in the season opener and was sidelined until Friday night. He made up for his absence in a big

Schacher's 99-yard touchdown run was Nazareth's first score of the season and it enabled the Swifts to tie the Petersburg Buffaloes at 8. Schacher also recorded eight tackles at defensive end.

Schacher took a quick pitch from quarterback Gaylon Schilling in the end zone, broke several tackles, then outran one defender around the Petersburg 25 and it was clear sailing to the end zone after that.

Coby Schacher ran twice for 14 yards and a first down before Petersburg stopped him, but the gain was lessened when the Buffaloes caught Schilling and sacked him for an 8yard loss on the next play.

The Swifts were unable to move the ball after that and Hoelting punted the ball to the Petersburg 25.

Travis smashed through the middle on four consecutive plays, then Buffalo Quarterback Brad Goldston lofted a pass over Hoelting's head and into the waiting hands of Jeremy Crabb for a 20-yard gain, moving Petersburg into Nazareth territory.

The Swifts got a big break when Jesse Ovalle fumbled at the Nazareth 30 and Quentin Dobmeier recovered.

A 9-yard pass completion from Schilling to Hoelting moved Nazareth down the field, and a sneak by Schilling gave the Swifts a first down. That was all the offense could muster; however, and Hoelting punted as the first quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

Petersburg started the second quarter with the ball at its own 45, but Goldson was sacked for a big loss. The Buffaloes couldn't dig their way out of the hole and Travis punted back to the Swifts.

That started the Swifts only real scoring threat of the first half. Nazareth moved the chains downfield behind the running of Coby Schacher and Dobmeier. A 17-yard scamper by Coby Schacher put the Swifts on the Buffaloes 20.

Nazareth was shy of a first down later in the drive and Schilling attempted a pass which fell incomplete on a fourth-down play, giving Petersburg possession.

That didn't last long.

Nazareth received another Petersburg punt a short time later and Justin Bingham returned it to the Nazareth 40. Time killed that drive, and the score remained deadlocked at 0 at halftime.

The Swifts got the ball first in the second half, but Schilling's pitch on the option ended up on the ground and Petersburg took over.

Goldston attempted a pass in the end zone, but Marcus Brockman stepped in front of Goldston's intended receiver and intercepted the pass at the 10.

Nazareth couldn't move the ball



NAZARETH'S GAYLON SCHILLING picks up six yards to the Nazareth 46 before he is shoved out of bounds by Petersburg's Daryl Stephens (15) with 8:23 left in the second quarter Friday night in Peters-

burg. In the background is Swift receiver Nathan Hoelting (12). Nazareth and Petersburg fought to an Photo by Anne Acker 8-8 draw Friday.

and punted back. Petersburg couldn't move either and Travis punted it right back to the Swifts. The kick bounced up and hit Hoelting and Petersburg fell on the loose ball as the third period came to a close—0-

Petersburg took advantage of the Nazareth mistake and turned it into eight points in the fourth quarter.

Petersburg pounded its way downfield through Nazareth's defense, then Travis finished the drive with a 2-yard touchdown run. Goldston completed a pass to Crabb for the two-point conversion and Petersburg was on top, 8-8.

The ensuing kickoff spelled disaster for the Swifts. The ball bounced between Schacher and Dobmeier and the Buffaloes recovered the fumble on the Swifts' 25.

Nazareth's defense allowed nothing and the Buffaloes had to turn the ball back over. The Swifts couldn't move the ball, either, and Hoelting's short kick stopped rolling at mid-

Travis took the handoff and rumbled around the right side and made it inside the Swift 10 before he was brought down.

Petersburg made it to the Nazareth 1-yard-line, but failed to convert a fourth-down play into a touchdown and the Swifts took over.

That's when Coby Schacher made his record-tying 99-yard run.

After the touchdown and twopoint conversion, Annen booted the

kickoff out of the end zone.

Nazareth's defense forced Travis to punt one more time and the Swifts took over at midfield. Runs by Coby Schacher and Dobmeier moved the Swifts to the Petersburg 20, and with time waning, Nazareth lined up for a field goal.

With 24 seconds left, Annen lined up to attempt a 35-yard field goal. The kick was long enough, but was ruled inches too wide by the official.

Petersburg ran out the clock and the game ended in a tie at 8. The Swifts record is 0-2-1 with the



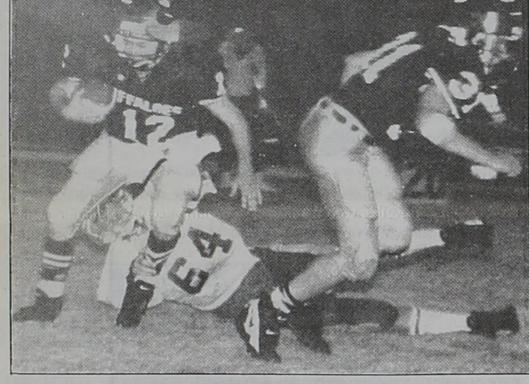
	NAZ	PET
First Downs	9	11
Rushing Yards	35-199	51-175
Passing Yards	31	24
Total Offense	230	199
Passes Comp./Att.	3/11	3/7
Passes Int. By	1	0
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	4-2
Punts-Avg.	5-31	5-34
Penalties-Yards	2-10	4-30

Petersburg 0 0 0 8 — 8

SCORING SUMMARY Fourth Quarter:

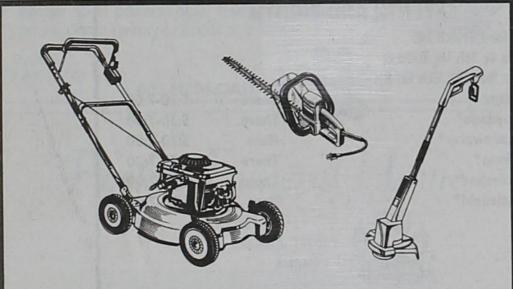
PETERSBURG-Chris Travis 1 run (Jeremy Crabb pass from Goldston). NAZARETH-Coby Schacher 99 run

(Nathan Hoelting pass from Gaylon Schil-



YOU'RE NOT GETTING AWAY FROM ME! Nazareth's Shane Ethridge (64) falls to the ground as he attempts to drag down Petersburg quarterback Justin Blair (12), but the Nazareth sophomore still manages to sack the quarterback for a 5-yard loss in the second quarter Friday night. Nazareth traveled to Petersburg and battled the Buffaloes and a heavy infestation of mosquitoes, and came away with a tie. Nazareth scored its touchdown on a 99-yard run by Coby Schacher, then converted the two-point conversion to tie the game in the fourth quarter. Also pictured is Petersburg's Kirk Rodgers (31). Photo by Anne Acker

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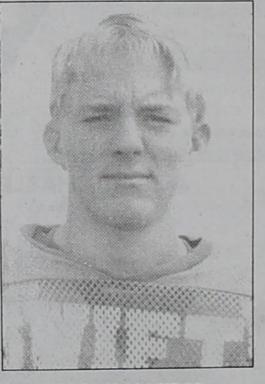
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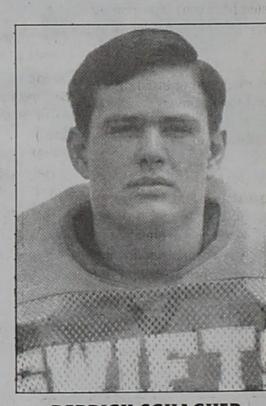
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11

## Hart bags Antelope herd, 29-7

Hart took its first step toward the District 3-AA championship Friday night, even though it was a shaky one.

Hampered by a multitude of penalties and miscues, the Longhorns still managed a 29-7 victory over a determined Abernathy squad.

While the offense was slowed by numerous penalties, the defense stepped in and shut down the Abernathy offense. Under constant pressure by Hart's defensive front, Abernathy was unable to mount a serious threat, and as the game progressed, Hart's offense gained momentum and put the game away.

"We thought Abernathy would be good and they were," said Hart Coach Alan Blair. "They played with us for three quarters. We just wore them down at the end. In the first half we scored twice and they scored once. It was close. Abernathy is good. They will beat some teams in district. I'm just glad it wasn't us."

Hart's offense was led by Jeremy Card, who gained more than 100 yards for the third consecutive time with 125 yards on 21 carries. John Welps passed for 66 yards, all to J.R.

Abernathy held Hart to three downs and a punt on the Longhorns' first possession.

The Antelopes moved the ball into Hart territory before failing to convert on fourth down.

Hart's offense was still struggling, but the defense made up for any problems again.

Welps caused a fumble that Dusty Ortiz jumped on and Hart had good field position in Antelope territory.

After a scramble by Welps moved the ball inside Abernathy's 10, Hart pounded it into the end zone, capping off the drive with a 2-yard touchdown run by Raynea Garcia. Lee booted the extra point and Hart was in front 7-0.

Abernathy took the kickoff, then used a screen pass to pick up a large gain. A costly Hart penalty on third down gave Abernathy new life. A reverse play moved the Antelopes into scoring position and they took advantage. B.J. Petillo scrambled around the end for the 'Lopes only score. The extra point tied the game

Hart wasted little time in regaining momentum. Using two passes from Welps to Lee, the Longhorns quickly moved to Abernathy's 30-yard line. Then Welps managed to break loose for a 30-yard touchdown. The extra point was wide, leaving it 13-7, Hart. Hart's defense really got tough

after that.

Abernathy lost yard after yard on its next possession and finally, on fourth down from deep in their own end zone, the 'Lopes dropped two more points. A snap intended for the punter sailed over his head and out of the back of the end zone, giving Hart a safety, 15-7 lead, and possession of the football.

That's the way the score remained as time expired in the first half.

The second half started off just like the first, with Hart's offense struggling and its defense shutting down Abernathy's offense.

A fumble recovery at the 50-yard line got the Longhorn offense going. Runs by Card and a pass to Lee moved Hart to Abernathy's 20, but a fourth-and-short plunge by Welps came up short, ending Hart's drive.

The third quarter was a defensive battle and neither offense was able to mount anything substantial.

Early in the fourth quarter, Hart took a punt at the Abernathy 48 and on the first play, excellent blocking, including a good clearing block from Lee, enabled Card to break free for a 48-yard scoring run. Lee's kick was good and Hart jumped ahead, 22-7.

The Antelope offense was stuffed once again, as Hart managed to sack the quarterback for a big loss. After accepting the punt, Hart again drove into Abernathy territory.

On third-down and long, Lee took another pass from Welps, reversed his direction and evaded tacklers to pick up a first down at the Abernathy 9. On the next play, Felix Rocha cleared the way and Card scored his second touchdown, racing around the left end. Lee's kick was good, giving Hart its final victory margin, 29-7.

Hart's defense held Abernathy to 99 yards offense, allowing just one yard on the ground and 98 through the air. Hart dropped Abernathy's quarterback for a loss nine times in the game.

Defensive leaders were Juan Romero, Abel Dominguez, Dusty Ortiz and Armondo Minjarez, each with 13 tackles.



				HAR	T	ABE	R	
	First Downs			1	3		6	
Rushing Yards Passing Yards			4	41-20	34-1			
				66			98	
	Total Offens	е		27	3		99	
	Passes Com	np./At	tt.	4-13		8-21	21	
Passes Int. By				2		1		
	Fumbles-Los	st		1-	0	:	2-1	
	Punts-Avg.			6-42		5-38		
	Penalties-Yards			18-125		1-5		
	Hart	7	8	0	14	_	29	
	Abernathy	0	7	0	0	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON	7	

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter:

HART-Raynea Garcia 1 run (kick

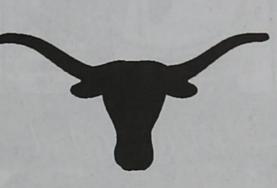
Second Quarter:

ABERNATHY-Petillo 4 run (kick good).

HART-John Welps 30 run (kick failed).

HART-Safety Fourth Quarter:

HART-Jeremy Card 53 run (Lee kick). HART-Card 9 run (Lee kick).





HART'S RODOLFO GONZALES has Antelope for supper during Friday night's District 3-AA opener between Abernathy and the Longhorns. Gonzales dodges every attempted block on him and makes his way toward Abernathy's quarterback and earns a sack, handing the Antelopes a big yardage loss. Hart had no problems with Abernathy, winning the game with ease, 29-7. Photo by Shawn Thomas



QUARTERBACK SNACK—The Hart Longhorns converge on Aber- nathy's quarterback time after time Friday night and held the Antelope nathy's quarterback and drop the hurler, but not before he completes a ground attack to one yard. Hart won the District 3-AA game, 29-7, to pass downfield. Longhorns in on the play include John Welps (3), Juan remain unbeaten on the season. Romero (54) and Abel Dominguez (77). Hart defenders sacked Aber-

Photo by Shawn Thomas

### Hart hopes to keep win streak alive

The Hart Longhorns are on a roll, and with four victories behind them, the 'Horns are a team to be respected in District 3-AA. Hart won its district opener in convincing fashion Friday, and will take on New Deal in round two Friday. Game time is 7:30

Meanwhile, Dimmitt and Nazareth will close out their non-conference play Friday with Dimmitt going to Slaton and Nazareth hosting Anton. Both games will begin at 8 p.m.

#### Hart at New Deal

Hart is riding high this year with an unblemished record through four straight games, and Hart Coach Blair Brown hopes his team can continue their winning ways this week.

for its second district game, and kick- year. off will be at 7:30 p.m.

The Longhorns topped Abernathy last week in the District 3-AA opener and currently Hart rests atop the district heap with its overall record, and is tied with Morton and Springlake-Earth in district play.

bite out of the Longhorns' lineup, but bone this week in favor of a Wing-T overall the team is healthy. Backup tackle Gerardo Gonzales is doubtful for Friday night's game because of a knee injury and Raynea Garcia, starting fullback, is nursing a bad ankle. Brown said he expects Garcia to play Friday night, though.

New Deal has struggled this season and has yet to win a game. The Lions have fallen victim to Kress, Idalou, Seagraves and Morton.

New Deal has been outscored 135-48 this season, and Morton beat the Lions 49-7 in last week's district The majority of New Deal's start-

ing defensive unit has experience with nine veterans back. On offense, Coach Brad Eblen has six regulars

"New Deal is big and good. They scare me because they're so big," said

New Deal's front line averages over 200 pounds, and the skill players aren't exactly midgets.

New Deal starts 210-lb. Robin Perez at tackle, 220-lb. Robert Hartless at guard, 190-lb. David Lusk at guard and 180-lb. Andy Outlaw at tackle.

180, and tailback Jason Mooney and fullback Craig Bigham both weigh 170. Quarterbacking the Lions is Edward Hernandez. Brown said he expects New Deal to

Tight end Chad Henderson weighs

run the offset-I and he says it's hard to defend because New Deal is able to run and pass well. "We think their tailback is pretty

good and their receivers aren't bad. They've got a good team, they've just had some bad luck this year," Brown said.

Defensively, New Deal starts Chris Richelle (6-2, 180) at defensive end, Outlaw and Lusk at tackles, Proctor at noseguard, Henderson at defensive end and Hartless and Mooney at linebacker.

"We think they've got a good team. They've been right in the middle of their games for the first two quarters, they just lose it in the second half," Brown said.

"I think whoever controls the line of scrimmage will win. So far we've been doing a pretty good job of

#### **Dimmitt at Slaton**

Slaton hasn't regrouped from graduation last year, simply reloading under new coach Louie Spinks. The Tigers will take a 3-0 slate into Friday's Homecoming game against the Bobcats at Slaton.

Gone is the big running back from last year, Oskar Soliz. Gone, too, is Coach Steve Culwell, who is now coaching in Amarillo.

This year, they have Spinks, an unsuccessful applicant for the Dimmitt head job about 10 years ago, and tailback Charles Thomas (32), who has gained over 200 yards Hart will travel to New Deal Friday in each of the first three games this

The Tigers, though, will have to cope with the continued loss of five starters despite having a get-well open week last week.

They will also have to cope with a Dimmitt team that will have a different offense this week. The Bobcats The injury bug has tried to take a will scrap at least most of the Wish-

The change came after Chisum had a heart-to-heart talk with his team after last week's loss to River Road. The loss was the second in a row in which the Dimmitt offense should have gained lots of yards but, instead, did very little and let a team that might have been not as good as the Bobcats win a game.

"We just sat in there after the game and had a talk to try to clear the air about some things," Chisum said. "I just asked them how many of them had no faith in the offense. Most of them raised their hands. Then I asked them how many didn't believe in the defense. There were no hands raised.

"I don't understand why they didn't believe in the wishbone, because it is working so well for all of our sub-varsity teams. We've only lost one game and tied another, and won the rest of them. But, if they won't believe in it, you can't force them to

"The move to the Wing-T will get the pressure off some of our kids and on to me and the rest of the coaches. We're excited about the challenge, and I hope our young men will step up to the challenge."

The offense is not new. This

year's seniors ran the offense for their first three years in organized football, under former coaches Army Salinas and Bill Rogers.

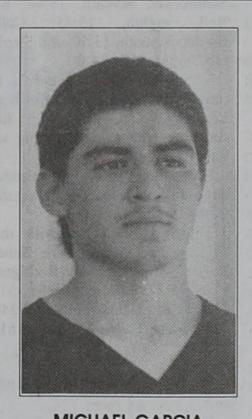
There are other issues the team must also address, including overcoming jealousy about some younger players who have stepped up and into important roles on offense and defense.

"We are going to go with the young men who want to be winners. It's open season for everyone, and it's time for everyone to step up and work for what is best for the team," Chisum said.

The Bobcats seem to have a good chance of rebounding from their offensive doldrums this week. Against Abernathy, whom the Bobcats dominated in a quarter at the end of the last pre-season scrimmage, Slaton won 27-14. Slaton's other two wins also came against Class 2A teams, Idalou and Post.

Fullback Zeferino Saucedo and quarterback Coby Johnson will aid Thomas on offense this week. The rest of the team is almost a mystery, both to the Bobcats and the Tigers.

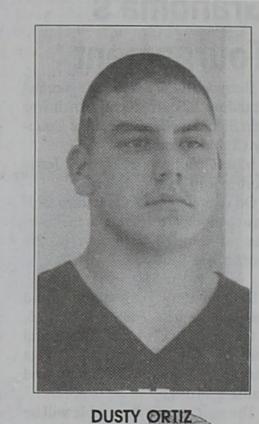
Starting fullback-linebacker Forrest Meador left the 25-6 win over (Continued on Page 15)



MICHAEL GARCIA Jr. FB/LB



SERGIO MARTINEZ Jr. QB/DB



Jr. T/T

### HOOK'EM HORNS!

Good luck as you take on the **New Deal Lions** Friday at 7:30 p.m. at New Deal

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D.J. Fleeks returned an interception 65 yards for a third quarter touchdown to boost Dimmitt to a 6-6 tie last Thursday at Amarillo River Road.

"It was a tremendous defensive effort for us," said JV coaches Gus Ortiz and Lanny Crow.

Fleeks had two interceptions in the game. Also singled out for their efforts, including several goal line stands, were Mike Keith, Rudy Alaniz, John Paul Ramos and Amado Caldera.

The Bobcat JV is now 3-0-1 and will host Slaton today (Thursday) at about 7:30 p.m. at Bobcat Stadium.

#### Seventh graders dump Wildcats

Dimmitt's seventh grade Bobcats scored in the second and fourth periods last Thursday for a 14-0 win over River Road at Bobcat Stadium.

The first score came in the second quarter when the Dimmitt defensive unit forced a fumble by the River Road offense in the Dimmitt end zone. The extra point failed, leaving Dimmitt with a 6-0 lead at the half.

In the fourth period, Daniel Proffitt scored on a three-yard run. The try for two was successful.

"We had a good team effort after losing Ben Ruiz to a dislocated elbow on the first offensive series," said coach Dean Price.

Offensive standouts who helped lead Dimmitt to 180 yards were B.J. Hill, Proffitt, Emanuel Jaramillo and Tony Sifuentes. Defensive standouts included Wes Harkins, Proffitt, Jason Reyes, Jonathan Stevens and Samuel Espinoza.

The squad will play today (Thursday) at Slaton.

#### **Eighth graders** fall to Wildcats

River Road rallied for two second half touchdowns to post an 18-12 win last Thursday over the Dimmitt Middle School eighth graders at Bobcat Stadium.

In the first quarter, Justin Sutton had a six-yard run for a touchdown. In the second quarter, Daniel Flores scored on a three-yard run.

The Bobcats had 178 yards on the ground and another 70 passing.

Defensive standouts singled out by coach Don Bell were Jeremy Allison, who had seven tackles and a knocked-down pass, and James Jackson, who had six tackles.

The team will play today (Thursday) at Slaton.

### **Butler wins** Grandma's **Tournament**

Bettye Butler won the annual Grandma's Tournament, which was held Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Country Club of Dimmitt.

Mozell Hall was second and Jerrie Horton finished third.

Other members of the Ladies Golf Association participating in the tournament were Neva Hickey, Kellie Proffitt and Sandy Lookingbill.

The monthly golf scramble and meeting was held Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Country Club of Dimmitt and winners were Shirley Cornett, Tina Maurer, Audrey Shottenkirk and Kellie Proffitt.

The next monthly scramble will be held Oct. 24, weather permitting, with the first tee time set for 5 p.m. A business meeting will follow the scramble.

Shottenkirk won the third flight in the recent Western Lone Star Senior Ladies Tournament in Del Rio.

Approximately 64 women from all over Texas attended the fourth annual tournament.

#### Justina Navarro is recognized

Justina Elizabeth Navarro is the student of the week at Dimmitt Middle School.

Navarro was born Feb. 12, 1986 in Dimmitt. Her parents are Connie Navarro and Oscar Navarro.

Navarro lists her favorite food as pizza, her book as Mrs. Piggly Wiggly and her favorite animal as the panda bear.

She says she rollerblades well and would like to do better in math. She enjoys P.E. class. In her free time, Navarro says she enjoys making pictures. When she grows up she would like to be a teacher.



ON YOUR MARKS, GET SET, WIN! The Nazareth Swiftettes captured the varsity and junior varsity team titles at this weekend's Abernathy Invitational Cross Country meet. The varsity girls were led by Carie Wethington's first-place finish in 12:35. The varsity finished with 38 points while the JV totaled

29. Team members include (from left) Misti Ball, Celina Braddock, Carie Wethington, Trina Johnson, Kira Ball, Tiffany Schmucker, Melinda Schmucker, Tanya Wethington, Jayme Schmucker, Sara Birkenfeld and Lynsey Hoelting.

Photo by Brenda Schulte

### Nazareth runners claim gold medals in Aberanthy

Nazareth coach Johnny Hampton has to be pleased with his cross country teams' performance in Saturday's Abernathy Invitational.

Not only did the Swiftettes claim the team titles in the varsity and junior varsity divisions, they claimed the individual gold medals in the varsity girls' and varsity boys' races.

The varsity Swiftettes finished with 38 team points, just ahead of Dimmitt, which finished with 56. Hart's varsity girls placed fifth with

Casey Hoelting won the varsity boys' three-mile race with a time of 17:05 and Hart's boys placed third overall with 47 points.

It was a photo finish in the varsity girls' race, with Nazareth Carie Wethington edging Hart's Isela Minjarez by a less than a second. Both were clocked at 12:35, but Wethington broke the tape a hair earlier and claimed the gold medal. Minjarez was second. Dimmitt's Shawna Kenworthy was right on their heels, finishing third in 12:36.

After those three, Castro County runners claimed four more places in the top 10.

place in

the

Dimmitt's Sandra Torres was fourth in 12:47; with Nazareth's Melinda Schmucker finishing fifth in 13:05, Misti Ball placing ninth with a time of 13:08 and Sarah Birkenfeld coming in 10th in 13:12.

Also medaling for Nazareth were Johnson, second, 13:25; Lynsey Tanya Wethington, 13th, 13:18; and Hoelting, third, 13:25; Jayme Tiffany Schmucker, 18th, 13:27.

Lisa Rincon finished 16th (13:21) Ball, eighth, 13:45; Celina to earn another medal for Hart.

Other Hart varsity runners were nie Gerber, 11th, 14:00. Teresa Menchaca, 33rd, 13:53; Tylene Garcia, 48th, 14:18; and runner with a fourth place finish and Valerie Key, 66th, 14:32.

Hoelting won the varsity boys' finishing with a high placing was race by six seconds, and Mario Laura Torres. Guzman of Hart was third with a time of 17:41.

Guzman led the Hart boys to a third-place finish. Other Longhorns competing were Eric Montemayor, eighth, 18:20; Miguel Gonzales, 19th, 19:35; Harvey Guzman, 28th, 20:34; and Adrian Gonzales, 34th, 20:57.

Nazareth's junior varsity girls claimed six of the top 11 positions enroute to the team championship, and Dimmitt claimed two of the top five medals to finish second.

The Swiftettes placing were Trina Gerber was 15th with a time of

14:19. Tara Kleman placed 17th in 14:24. Also running was Bridgett

one-mile race and two Dimmitt boys placed among the top 10. Matthew Wright finished second and Jarod Newland was seventh.

The elementary contest featured a

Hochstein, 41st, 15:22.

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for the week of Oct. 5-13.

DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Choices of chicken and dumplings, corn dog on a stick or \*beef and bean burrito with chili; pork and beans, potato salad and \*Arroz Mexicano; \*tossed salad with dressing, \*fruited gelatin or orange wedges; homemade biscuits, old fashioned cornbread or flour tortillas; apple, orange or grapes; and \*milk, punch or tea.

FRIDAY: Choices of \*fish nuggets Monterrey casserole or beans and rice with sausage; Fideo Mexicano, \*whole new potatoes or baked beans; tossed salad with dressing, \*haystack finger salad or cantaloupe; \*hot wheat rolls, old fashion conbread or saltine crackers; apple, orange or banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

MONDAY: No school!

TUESDAY: Choices of hot dog on a bun with chili, \*pizza supreme or chili Fritos with picante sauce; \*green beans, pasta salad or mixed vegetables; tossed salad with dressing, \*coleslaw, \*fruit fantasy; hot cheese rolls, old fashioned combread or flour tortillas; \*apple, orange and banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

WEDNESDAY: Choices of meat loaf with creole sauce, roast turkey with gravy or chicken fried steak; \*mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes or peas and carrots; tossed salad with dressing, \*hamburger salad or cucumber and tomato salad; hot rolls, commeal rolls or white bread; apple, plum or banana; and \*milk, punch or tea.

THURSDAY: Choices of \*barbecue on a bun, beef enchiladas with sauce or chicken filet strips; \*potato rounds, refried beans or Mexicali corn; \*tossed salad with dressing, macaroni salad or cucumber/tomato salad; hot rolls, combread or cowboy bread; apple, plum or banana; \*milk, punch or tea.

FRIDAY: Choices of golden fried cod filets, pigs in a blanket or \*pimiento cheese sandwiches; \*potato rounds, baked potato or potato salad; tossed salad with dressing, haystack finger salad or \*fresh honeydew melon; hot brown rolls, combread twists or crackers; apple, orange or banana; and \*milk, punch or

(Items designated with an asterisk will be served to students in pre-kindergarten through the second grade.)

THURSDAY: Tacos (elementary) or burritos, Spanish rice, salad, fruit and milk. FRIDAY: Char steak (elementary) or barbecued wieners, baked potato, salad, rolls,

brownie and milk. MONDAY: Enchilada casserole (elementary) or burrito, com, salad, tostados, fruit and

TUESDAY: Chicken nuggets (elementary) or chicken strips, whipped potatoes, green beans, carrot sticks, rolls, variety of cobbler

WEDNESDAY: Pizza (elementary) or lasagna, salad, rolls, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joes (elementary) or hamburgers, pickles, lettuce, tomatoes, French fries, fresh fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Nachos with meat, refried beans, crackers, pickles, Jell-O with fruit and milk in elementary school; char-steak, baked potatoes, salad, sliced bread and strawberry shortcake and milk in junior high and high school.

NAZARETH

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, carrots, rolls, pudding and milk. FRIDAY: Nachos, corn, rolls, applesauce

MONDAY: No school! TUESDAY: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, green beans, rolls, pineapple and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, tossed salad, apple

lettuce, onions, pickles, peanut butter bars and

WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers, French fries,

FRIDAY: Baked potatoes, chili, cheese, broccoli, hot bread, peaches and milk.



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### **Aggie Moms hold** meeting in Hereford The Golden Spread Aggie Mom's

discussed plans for the coming year during their recent meeting in Hereford, including fundraising ideas for scholarships and what will be included in "survival kits," which are sent to Texas A&M University students during finals in the fall.

Outgoing president, Denise Teel, called the meeting to order and introduced Connie Nelson of Hart, who led the installation of officers for the coming year. Those officers are Shirley Wilson of Hereford, president; Rita McDaniel of Dimmitt, vice president for projects; Terri Johnson of Hereford, first vice president for membership; Joanne bone of Hereford, recording secretary; Eileen Alley of Hereford, treasurer; Carol Gruhlkey of Adrian, historianreporter; and Teel, parliamentarian.

During the business meeting, min-

utes from the previous meeting were read by one and were approved by the membership. Alley gave the trea-

and elementary races.

Wilson welcomed new members and explained dues and activities of the organization. All mothers of students at A&M shared "Aggie

The club is open to any mother of a student currently attending A&M. The membership covers residents in Adrian, Hereford, Friona, Dimmitt, Nazareth, Hart and Happy.

The club's goal is to contribute in every way to the comfort and welfare of the students and to cooperae with the faculty of the university in maintaining a high standard of moral conduct and intellectual attainment.

For more information about the group contact Wilson at 806/364-8826.



I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR—These Richardson Elementary School third-graders were sworn in as employees of the RES Postal Service during special ceremonies before the school Monday. The students were selected based on citizenship and will serve as employees for the first grading period. They will sort, stamp, deliver mail and more and one will be singled out as a postmaster. Pictured, from left, are Jessica Delgado, Callen Mixson, Elias Zepeda, April Morgan, Shelley Paxton and Matthew Larra.

Photo by Anne Acker

## RES opens branch 'post office' Monday

The mail delivery at Richardson Elementary School will be a little heavier this year as the school begins its first internal postal service.

Every room at the Richardson Elementary School has been assigned a "street address" as school opened its post office Monday.

Anyone who wishes to mail a letter to anyone at Richardson Elementary School may do so, but the letters must be mailed in the school's box, which will be located in the main hallway between the office and cafeteria (by the fish tank). Letters mailed there also must have the proper "school address."

The hallways have each been given a street name like Goofy Avenue, Lion King Road, Mickey Mouse Lane, Main Street USA, Donald Duck Drive, Pooh Place, Pinocchio Place and Tigger Trail.

For example, RES Principal Doug Setliff can be found at Office, Main Street USA. Teacher Cassa McCormick receives mail at 201 Mickey Mouse Lane. Students in Karen Roberson's first-grade class can be written to in care of their

name at 108 Donald Duck Drive.
An address book is available at the school and it has all addresses listed, so anyone who wishes to mail something to a student, teacher, administrator or employee, can look up that

person's address in the book.

Students have been practicing their letter writing skills and format for a friendly letter, in preparation for the project. They have learned the proper way to address envelopes,

Mail will be delivered one day a week to recipients. Each room will have a mail box where carriers will deliver pieces.

A group of teachers from the

area that was operating a postal service and they thought it was a good idea. The program has been developed and personalized for Richardson Elementary this year.

A group of students was sworn in Monday morning as official postal workers, and they will each have different jobs. There will be a post-master; facers, who are responsible for turning each envelope the same way and for cancelling stamps; nixie clerks, who stamp undeliverable mail with a "Return to Sender" stamp; sorters, who will sort mail; and letter carriers, who will be responsible for delivering mail to individual classrooms.

All postal workers will be third graders and the group will change each six weeks, according to McCormick. Those sworn in Monday were Jessica Delgado, Callen Mixson, Elias Zepeda, April Morgan, Shelley Paxton and Matthew Larra.

Those students are selected on the basis of their citizenship. They had to be prompt with their work, and had to be responsible citizens in the classroom and on the playground.

Several people have had a hand in starting the project. Debra Goldsmith and Belinda Hill, PIE volunteers, painted a mailbox, complete with the postal service logo. The box was constructed by one of Charles Cotter's classes at Dimmitt High School. Linda Shannon, a teacher at the school, made mail bags for the letter carriers and each bag features the postal service logo.

## Gov. Bush plans stop in Hereford

Gov. George W. Bush will appear in Hereford Friday afternoon for a community reception sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Legislative Affairs Committee.

The reception will be held at the Hereford Community Center, located at Park Avenue and Avenue C, beginning at 1:45 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

During the reception, Gov. Bush will visit with area residents and answer questions. He also will make prepared statements on current state

Refreshments will be served to those attending by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Gov. Bush's visit to Hereford is part of an area-wide tour of the Pan-

For more information contact the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce at 806/364-3333.

### Museum group plans meeting

The Castro County Museum Association will hold its regular monthly meeting today (Thursday) at 5 p.m. at the museum.

All members are invited to attend.



THE FIRST LETTERS TO BE MAILED through Richardson Elementary's new "postal service" were mailed Monday morning by second graders including (from second left) Frank De La Paz, Jordan Bell, Mark Melendez, Elias Porras and Bobby Prieto. Pictured at left is Esther Velasquez, who is holding the postal service's address book, which has every address of every person in the school. The new project started at RES Monday with swearing in of postal workers.

Photo by Anne Acker

## Hospital board members let their frustrations out

By DON NELSON

Two members of the embattled hospital board let their frustrations show last Thursday night over slow billings, financial losses, public complaints and perceived inaction of the administrative and business office staffs.

The board was put on the defensive in the opening minutes of the meeting. Joe Hastings of Midland, a former Dimmitt resident who still owns property here, told the board, "I don't like the way this hospital is run. Where is the \$414,000 loss going to come from? Somebody should go to jail."

Hastings also said that the hospital's ratio of staff to patients is "criminal."

Early in the meeting, board member Teresa Lindsey voiced her frustration over the hospital district's billings on behalf of Dr. Leon Joplin.

"Dr. Joplin has billed (the district) for August and September," she told Chief Executive Officer Steve Goode, and asked, "Have you sent out any billings for him? You have 90 days to bill on Medicare and Medicaid and we're 60 days into the process now. You've got 30 days before you lose his Medicaid billings, and you don't have his Social Security number or his provider number yet. Why haven't these been billed?

"I keep getting told, 'Everything is okay.' Everything is *not* okay," she said. "We're getting back into the same situation. What happens

... if we don't get it done in time because we don't have anyone who knows how to do it? What are we going to do? Pay him ourselves? Why are we continually falling back into these same problems?"

She added, "I represent the taxpayers, and as a board member I'm tired of taking the hits on this sort of thing."

"There's absolutely no excuse for your billings to be six months behind," Board Chairman Bill Clark told the hospital staffers present.

The hospital's business office staff has maintained that the computer system is inadequate and that a new system is needed. The board has approved a new turnkey, networked computer system.

Lindsey noted that Judy Birdwell, insurance clerk for Dr. B. D. Murphy's Dimmitt Medical & Surgical Clinic, files 50 insurance claims a day, three days a week.

"Judy Birdwell is current on the insurance filings for two doctors

and we still haven't filed Dr. Joplin's Medicaid claims, and I wouldn't blame him for getting very nervous about it," Lindsey said. "Why are we not taking care of the man we have a contract with?"

Raye Cooke, Plains Memorial's new business office manager, described the state of billings, collections and filings, and said, "There's a lot of work to be done. It's going to take six months to get this turned around."

(In answer to questions by the News later, Cooke said Plains Memorial had 37 in-patients and 469 outpatients and emergency - room patients during September—a total of 506 billable encounters. "This could result in 506 to 2,000 claims under the current computer system," she said. "Some patients have up to four procedures, and the system uses a separate account for each procedure for each patient. It's not adequate at all.")

Deanne Miller, a medical accounting specialist who is on loan to the hospital district from High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, told the board, "The computer system here is definitely no good, and is being replaced. Being behind 45 to 60 days on billings consistently, you can't live with that.

"The charges seem to get into the computer in a timely manner, but somewhere the rules and regulations aren't being followed," Miller said. "Are the doctors staying upto-date on their medical records for billing purposes?"

Answering a question by board member Carolyn Sides, Miller said, "Currently, you're not overstaffed in the business office. If you had an adequate computer billing system, you would be overstaffed. I don't know how or why this computer system was set up the way it was, but it doesn't work. The girls have to go back in and do a lot of manual tasks that they shouldn't have to do.

"You didn't get into this overnight and you aren't going to get out of it overnight," Miller said. "It's going to take six months or maybe a year to get this straightened out. Everything is not fine."

She also told the board of recommendations she has made concerning involvement and participation by department heads, orientation for board members, and communication.

"You need teamwork," she said.

Lindsey voiced her frustration again when it came out that the local clinic was sending its labwork to Oklahoma City instead of to the Plains Memorial lab. The reason, Clinics Administrator Tami Griffitt said, was that a clinic isn't reimbursed enough for labwork to afford Plains Memorial's charges, which are twice as high as the Oklahoma City lab's.

Clinics and hospitals are on different "tiers" when it comes to what insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid will reimburse for labwork, Griffitt explained.

Over Lindsey's objections, the board had voted earlier to close the clinic's lab and use Plains Memorial for all the district's labwork.

"I have had it," Lindsey said. "I have worked in a clinic and I know there are different tiers for hospital labs and clinic labs, and what Medicare will authorize, and I tried to tell you that. I have tried to talk to this board, and I'm voted down. I am so frustrated. I know what is supposed to be done and I can't get anybody to listen or respond."

She added, "I watched this thing going down and I got on this board to try to save this hospital, and all I've caught is hell for it."

Clark broke in: "We are working on these problems. We're not just sitting on our duffs. This is a slow process and it's frustrating. I find it very frustrating myself."

Then he ordered Goode to "get on this lab-cost problem and get it taken care of."

Clark also ordered an "open and frank discussion" on the need for a certified anesthetist in the hospital because "I'm tired of taking shots" from the public on the subject. (See separate story.)

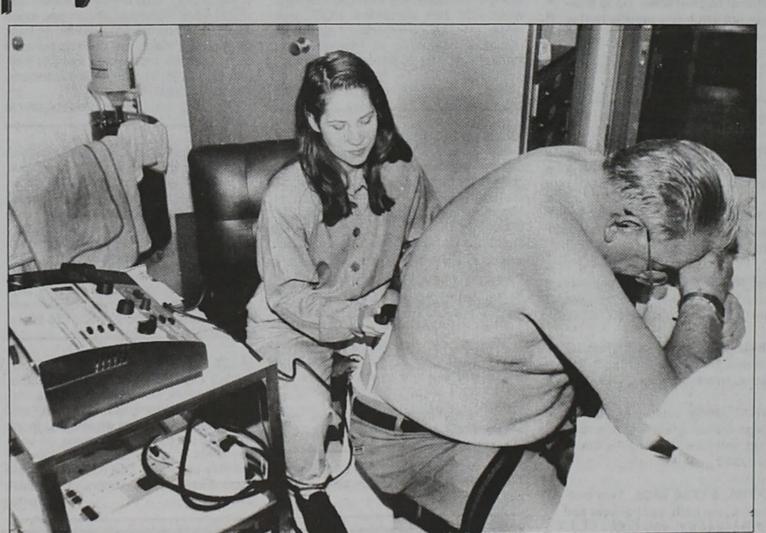
Before the board went into executive session, Clark commented, "These things we've talked about tonight are high priority. We have set our priorities and we have heard a lot of excuses but have seen no progress. This billing problem, this hospital PR problem, have got to be solved. And we can't continue to lose this kind of money.

"If the people who are on board can't do it, we need to get someone who can," he said.



### October is National

## Physical Therapy Month

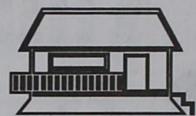


Physical Therapist Traci Robb applies ultra-sound treatment to patient Butch Strickland.

At Plains Memorial Hospital, Traci Robb is the physical therapist, ready to provide you with the therapies and treatment prescribed by your physician following an accident, injury, surgery or illness. We salute her during this special month!

## Plains Memorial Hospital 310 W. Halsell Dimmitt, Texas 647-2191

## Classified Advertising Buy, Sell or Trade







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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.

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STORAGE SPACES for rent. Call 647-3447 or 647-2577.

#### 6 - For Sale, Misc.

REDUCE: Burn off fat fast. Take OPAL tablets and E-VAP diuretic available at Lockhart Pharmacy, 107 E. Bedford, • Dimmitt.

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,

6-24-1tc

KILLS ROACHES! ENFORCER Over Nite® Roach Spray or Overnite Pest Control Concentrate. Makes up to two gallons for fast and lasting roach control. **GUARANTEED!** Available Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt. 6-26-8tp

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese caplets and E-Vap . diuretic available at Lockhart Pharmacy, 107 E. Bedford, • Dimmitt.

NEED CAR INSURANCE? Low payments. 806-647-4247.

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

**Equal Opportunity** 

Housing

8 - Household Goods

FOR SALE: Matching two large sofas and love seat. Brown print fabric. 1-806-647-8-26-1tp

FOR SALE: New roll-top desk and chair. Call 647-5223.

9-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Six row 30" John Deere, 653 row crop header, \$2,800. Call 1-806-265-

FOR SALE: 1976 AC cotton stripper, broadcast head, new motor, kept in barn. Call 1-806-276-5240.

10 - Agricultural Services

ROUND BALE HAULING. Donald Shelton, 647-3558; 647-7568, mobile. 10-31-tfc

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Call Roy Schilling, 647-2401.

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

> 11 - Feed, Seed and Grain

#### **Matua Grass**

can lead the way to **PROFITABILITY** 

in your grazing program!

806-258-7394 Gayland Ward Seed Co.

14-Automobiles

### Auto Magic

200 S. Broadway, Dimmitt 647-3703

1991 Chevrolet Eurosport Z34; bright red; 49,000 k; loaded; \$11,500.

1992 Chevrolet Eurosport, 4door; white, \$6,995.

MUST SELL! 1991 Ford Explorer, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks, air conditioning, two captain chairs, two wheel drive, aluminum wheels and much more! No old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Ali in the credit department, Friona Motors, 1-806-247-2701.

14-26-1tc

MUST SELL! 1991 Chevrolet Suburban 1500, dual captain chairs, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, dual air conditioning, rear defroster, tilt wheel, cruise control, overhead console, running boards, power mirrors, sunscreen glass, aluminum wheels and much more! No old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Ali in the credit department, Friona Motors, 1-806-247-2701.14-26-1tc

MUST SELL! 1995 Ford F-150 XLT, extended cab, long bed, power windows, power mirrors, power locks, AM/FM cassette, sunscreen glass, 351, V8, split bench seat, aluminum wheels and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need reasonable monthly payments. Call Kim in the credit department, Friona Motors, 1-806-247-14-26-1tc

#### 14-Automobiles

**STEVENS** Chevrolet • Olds • Geo HEREFORD 1-800-299-CHEV 1993 & 1994 Suburbans

MUST SELL! 1992 Buick Park Avenue Ultra, supercharged, automatic transmission, dual zone air conditioning, dual power seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, power dual mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette and so much more! No old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Kim in the credit department, Friona Motors, 1-806-247-2701. 14-26-1tc

#### **STEVENS**

Chevrolet • Olds • Geo 1-800-299-CHEV HEREFORD **Previously Owned** Suburbans SAVE

17 - Business **Opportunities** 

#### TIRED OF 9 TO 5!

995-3582.

**Center Pivot Service** Sales & Repair

**Hi-Plains Irrigation** 

ZIMMATIC PIVOTS Olton, TX

SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

#### **FREE**

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

#### Call before noon Tuesday to place your classified ad:

647-3123

#### If you pay cash:

✓ The first time your ad runs it will cost at least \$3 (20 cents) per word with a \$3 minimum).

Each consecutive time you run your ad with no changes, it will cost 15 cents per word with no minimum.

#### If you want us to bill you:

- ✓ The first time your ad runs it will cost at least \$5 (20 cents per word with a \$5 minimum).
- ✓ Each consecutive time you run your ad with no changes, it will cost 15 cents per word with no minimum.

#### Where to find ads:

- 1. Homes and land for sale
- 2. Farms for sale
- 3. Homes and apartments for rent 16. Auto parts and supplies
- 4. Things people want to rent 5. Miscellaneous items for sale
- 7. Garage sales
- 8. Household goods for sale
- 9. Farm equipment and supplies 10. Agricultural services
- 11. Feed, seed and grain for sale 12. Farm produce for sale

13. Livestock and pets

18-Services

- 22. Notices 23. Lost and found
- 24. Cards of thanks

14. Automobiles for sale

15. Recreational vehicles

17. Business opportunities

19. Students seeking work

18. Services

18A. Insurance

20. Help wanted

25. Legal notices

#### **Dimmitt Ready Mix** & Construction

Commercial & Residential

- Septic Systems
- Plumbing

Licensed, Bonded and Insured

Tanner's Magic

200 S. Broadway, Dimmit 647-3703

ALL TANNING up to six months unlimited-1/2 PRICE through October! All tanning lotions—1/2 off

#### 18-Services

#### Call Us For **LUMBER • PLYWOOD** HARDWARE • PAINT **ROOFING • SIDING**

We contract NEW HOMES-ADDITIONS — REMODELING. RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL.

Call Ed Harris Lumber Co. Hart, 938-2183 Tulia, 995-3043

I do good quality ironing in my home. Best rates in town. Call Dorthy Yates at 647-

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 945-2553.

### Statewide Classified More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250.

**ADOPTION** BIRTH MOTHERS. NON-PROFIT, agency - approved loving couples in Dallas area wishing to adopt infants. Medical & counseling expenses paid. Call Lori. 1-800-437-6991. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal!

love to give can provide newborn with a warm, secure home and bright future. Please call Renee & Paul, 1-800-803-6565. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

paid for anything beyond legal/medical ex-LET US WELCOME your newborn into our loving family. Devoted parents, extended fam-

illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/ medical expenses.

#### AUCTION

RITCHIE BROS. AUCTIONEERS Int 1. Unreserved heavy truck and construction equipment auction Houston, Texas November 3. To add your units/receive free color brochure phone 1-800-722-0223

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** START YOUR OWN treasure, salvage, evi-

dence and drowning victim recovery business. Unique sonar adaptable to any boat. See underwater with clarity. Free information 1-800-447-4804. **DRIVERS WANTED** 

Opportunities for longhaul, reefer, blanket wrap. For details, call Burlington Motor Carriers, ask about our \$500 safe driving bonus. 1-800-JOIN-BMC.

DRIVERS - CON-WAY TRUCKLOAD Services is the best way. Top pay, company paid benefits, 2,500+ miles/week average, and 1996 Freightliners. Call: 1-800-555-CWTS

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 state OTR. Asbenefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-

#### DRIVERS/OTR...\$1,000 sign-on bonus, new conventional equipment, great benefits, lease program. Earn up to 29 cents per mile. Students welcome. Cal-Ark International. 1-800-950-TEAM, 1-800-889-1030.

DRIVERS - SINGLES/ TEAMS - O/O lease program - no money down. Must meet DOT requirement. Late model walk-in. Call Arctic Express 1-800-927-0431. DRIVERS - SOLO & teams, \$2,000.00 sign

on. Top teams eam \$103,000+, major benefits/ motel & deadhead pay. Driving school grads welcome. Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394. Students call 1-800-338-6428. DRIVERS WANTED. E.L. Powell & Sons, Tulsa, OK. We offer late model equipment, good insurance. 22%. One year verifiable flat bed experience. 918-446-4447. 1-800-444-

NEW IMPROVED PAY package offered by Beech Trucking for regional drivers. Home every weekend. Start at 26¢ with monthly bonuses & benefits. Call 1-800-521-0649. EOE. OTR DRIVERS: HOME most week-ends. Avg. pay 32¢ per mile, loaded/empty. Avg. miles per weck, 1,800 to 2,200. Offering 401K, hospital/dental, fuel bonus, safety bonus. \$250.00 sign on bonus. Late model KW conventionals. If you wish to work hard, call Dawn 1-800-356-2901, M-F, 8-5. 22 yrs up. 2 years

exp. CDL required. FB operation. RAPID FREIGHT OF Texas currently seeking OTR drivers with CDL. For information call Bob Huntley. Ask about our new hire program. 1-800-299-7274.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

ANGEL FIRE SKI resort is hiring for ski season: ski/snowboard instructors, lift operators, f & b, guest services, hotel. Job Fair November 2 & 3, call 505-377-4217 for more

#### **FINANCIAL SERVICES**

ASK ABOUT OUR complementary professional credit restoration services - "Self Help Publication Series". Media-Net 2000, Inc., P.O. Box 2240, Clinton, MS 39060. 1-800-215-0656, Dept. #006. FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION immedi-

ate relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412. RECEIVING PAYMENTS ON property

sold? We pay cash for real estate notes, deeds of trust, and land contracts ... nationwide!! Highest prices paid. Texas based. 1-800-446-

WE BUY REAL estate notes, annuities, lotteries. Receiving payments? Get cash now! Colonial Financial, the nationwide leader since 1984. 1-800-969-1200.

FOR SALE 40' x 26' STEEL building. Some panels blemished. Was \$6,000 will sell for \$2,700. Open ends, guaranteed complete parts, 1-800-292-

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT -BOWHUNTERS discount warehouse, America's largest archery supplier, stocks over 5,000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for free 184 page

BRAZILIAN EMBROIDERY, EZ to leam raised stitches. Unique rayon floss. For gifts/ garments. Catalog \$1, refunded first order. Park's #TS, Box 901298, Palmdale, CA SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING beds.

Commercial-home units from \$199. Buy factory direct and save! Call today for new free color catalog 1-800-462-9197. STEEL BUILDINGS: SUMMER sale. Painted walls, 5,000+ sizes. 30x40x10, \$4,761; 40x60x14, \$8,524; 50x60x14; \$10,058; 50x75x14, \$11,384; 60x80x14, \$1,3581;

#### 60x100x16, \$17,028. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings 1-800-327-0790. HEALTH

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1-800-422-320, Ext. 237, 406-961-5570, FAX 406-961-5577. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DIABETICS! MEDICARE/INSURANCE billed direct for test strips, insulin, glucometers & more. Little or no out-of-pocket \$\$. Satisfaction guaranteed! Liberty Medical Supply. 1-800-762-8026. Mention #2070.

RAPID WEIGHT LOSS. "Only \$17.95" burns fat, calories, and stops hunger. Lose 3-5 pounds/ week. Money back guaranteed. Call for information: United Pharmaceutical 1-800-733-3288, (C.O.D.'s accepted).

#### LEGAL SERVICES BREAST IMPLANT CLASS action opt

out, soon. Call 1-800-833-9121. Carl Waldman, board certified personal injury trial lawyer, Texas Board of Legal Specialization. Other board certified specialist may be

#### REAL ESTATE

DEER HUNTER'S SPECIAL Burnet County five tracts only, 25 acres up, game, wooded, proven water, owner finance or Texas Veterans. Owner/broker. 1-800-725-

TERRELL COUNTY: 150 acres, river access, \$99/acre; 148 acres on river, \$195/acre; 450 acres, large ranch two sides, \$99/acre. Owner terms. 210-257-5564.

### Azteca Complex **APARTMENTS**

910 E. Jones \* NOW LEASING \* 1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms

We have Rent Assistance for qualified tenants

(agricultural workers) For more information,

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



Set your own hours, earn a great income and love what you do. Become a BeautiControl Image Consultant! Professional training in image improvement, color analysis, makeup and skin care. Call Louvenia at 1-800-

18-Services

1-800-687-3133

medical expenses. ADOPTION: CARING COUPLE with much

ADOPTION: PROFESSOR AND psychologist wish to adopt again. We offer a home of warmth, love, fun. Sensitive to Birthmother's needs; medical/legal costs paid. Priscilla/ Michael; 1-800-914-9146. It's illegal to be

ily. Love and security forever. Legal/medical. Call collect Lea & Bruce 516-466-1257. It's

ATTN: EXPERIENCED TRUCK drivers drive to own!! \$0 down/78¢ all miles. Ownership possible in 18 months. Avg. 10,000+ miles/ month. Company drivers: newer equipment. Competitive pay/benefits. Call: New Apple Lines 1-800-843-8308 or 1-800-843-3384 Madison, SD. Mon-Fri 8-5 PM Central. Call!! DRIVER - EXPERIENCE THE growth!

signed new conventionals. Competitive pay, 800-876-7784.

## Call 647-3171

4318 or come by 211 NW 5th.

### Advertising Network Call this newspaper for details.

#### George's Service

**FULL SERVICE** Oil Changes

Car Washes

647-4641

402 N. Broadway

ROOFING SYSTEMS. For quality hailresistant roofing, call Robert Duke at 647-5517.

NEED YOUR LAWN MOWED? Call Tyson Adams at 647-4397 or Brent and Bryan Portwood at 647-2541. 18-9-tfx

#### 20-Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE in Dimmitt seeking motivated individual for long-tern secretarial position. Send resume to P.O. Box 157, Dimmitt, TX 79027. 20-24-tfc

CLINIC MANAGER: Manager needed for Rural Health Clinic in Dimmitt, Texas. Must have applicable experience and be willing to live in or near Dimmitt. Clinic has three full time physicians and one half time nurse practitioner. Must be able to get insurance filed timely and get A/R collected. Send resume to Stephen M. Goode, CEO, Castro County Hospital District, P.O. Box 278, Dimmitt, TX 79027. 20-26-2tc

**LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE: The** WIC Program in Dimmitt, Texas is accepting applications for the LVN/WIC position. Requirements: A current Texas vocational nursing license; ability to lift, a valid Texas drivers license. Apply: WIC Program, 112 W. Jones, Dimmitt, TX 79027. Inquire: 1-806-647-4240. An Equal Opportunity Em-20-26-2tc

LADY REMINGTON FASHION JEW-ELRY expanding in your area, hiring 2-3 temporary supervisors and 10 sales reps for Christmas Selling Season. Could turn into permanent positions. For information call: 1-800-726-3324, ext. 2091

20-25-2tc

#### 21-Wanted, Misc.

I WOULD LIKE TO BUY your used gold Jewelry--broken, worn out or otherwise. Call 647-3250, evenings.

#### 22-Notices

WEIGHT WATCHERS is now meeting every Tuesday in Dimmitt. For more information please call 1-800-359-3131. 22-20-tfc

#### 23-Lost & Found

FOUND: TWO YEARLINGS. Call Robert Hawkins at 938-2206. 23-25-2tc

#### 24–Card of Thanks

#### **CARD OF THANKS**

God has blessed me in so many ways during my surgery and healing. Your prayers have given me extra strength. The beautiful cards expressing your love, gifts, food, visits, phone calls and tender loving care. We truly live in the best part of our world. Please know how much I love and appreciate each of you. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

In Christian Love, COALENE MILLSAP 24-26-1tp

#### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Marie Walker would like to say thank you to our friends, who were there for us during the time we lost our wife, mom and granny. Thanks for the prayers, food and flowers. A special thank you to Charles Doss and Lee Street Baptist Church.

ISOM WALKER JIMMY WALKER & FAMILY JERRY & MICKEY WALKER & FAMILY SANDRA & BOB BLACKSHAW

& FAMILY **BOBBY & VALERIE WALKER** 

& FAMILY 24-26-1tc

#### **CARD OF THANKS**

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for helping us to celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary. We would like to thank you for your cards and gifts. Sincerely,

RAY & FAYE ETHRIDGE 24-25-1tc

### Classifieds gets results

About 52 percent of American adults have blood cholesterol levels of 200 milligrams per deciliter and above. At that level, says the American Heart Association, the risk of coronary heart disease begins to rise sharply.

#### 25-Legal Notices

**LEGAL NOTICE** NO. PR 2196

THE ESTATE OF SPICER WALTER GRIPP, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF SPICER WALTER GRIPP, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of SPICER WALTER GRIPP, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 2nd day of October, 1995, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which proceedings are still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County Court above named, are required to present the same to me, at the address below, given before suit upon same are barred by the general statute of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and mailing address is: Norma Jeanne Gripp, HC 6, Box 69, Hereford, Texas 79045.

NORMA JEANNE GRIPP Independent Executrix of the Estate of SPICER WALTER GRIPP, Deceased 25-26-1tc

> **LEGAL NOTICE** NO. PR 2194

THE ESTATE OF E. E. FOSTER, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF E. E. FOSTER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of E. E. FOSTER, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of September, 1995, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which proceedings are still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County Court above named, are required to present the same to me, at the address below, given before suit upon same are barred by the general statute of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by

My residence and mailing address is: Emmett Wamon Foster, P,O. Box 304, Hart, Texas 79043.

**EMMETT WAMON FOSTER** Independent Executor of the Estate of E. E. FOSTER, Deceased 25-26-1tc

### Kenley is member of **HSU** choirs

Nikki Kenley of Dimmitt has been named a member of the Hardin-Simmons University (HSU) Classic vocal ensemble and of the HSU concert choir for the 1995-96 school

The Simmons Classic is a vocal ensemble open to all students by audition and gives members the opportunity to perform a variety of vocal chamber music. This group appears at school concerts, civic functions and television broadcasts.

The ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Loyd Hawthorne, interim dean of the school of music and professor of music education.

The concert choir is a vocal ensemble that is open to all university students by audition and it gives members the opportunity to study and perform a variety of vocal literature. This group also has tours scheduled each year. It is directed by Hawthorne.

### Scout rally is planned in Nazareth

A Scout rally will be held in Nazareth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

Boys between the ages of 7 and 10 (first through fifth grades) are in-

vited to attend the rally. All boys, regardless of scouting experience, are welcome. A registration fee will be collected.

### 4-H food show slated Nov. 4

Castro County 4-H has scheduled its annual food show for Saturday, Nov. 4 in Nazareth.

Food leaders in each 4-H club gathered on Sept. 18 to plan this year's food project activities. Each member can attend a series of food lessons this fall so they can learn more about nutrition, meal planning

and food preparation. Winners at the county food show will advance to district, which will be Nov. 18 in Levelland.

### DMS to showcase new books

Dimmitt Middle School is planning a Scholastic book fair Oct. 23 through 27 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school.

Admission to the fair is free and proceeds from the sale of books during the fair will benefit the Dimmitt Middle School Library.

The book fair will offer students, parents and teachers with an opportunity to see the latest works by popular authors and illustrators of books for young readers.

Books featured in a Scholastic book fair are carefully selected by a committee of reputable editors and educators. Many hours are spent considering hundreds of books from around the world in search of selections that excite and motivate students to become lifelong readers. Special attention is given to find books that will appeal to the emergent, experienced and reluctant

Along with winners of prestigious state and national awards, the Scholastic book fair will present hundreds of titles from more than 100 publishers. Included will be how-to books, biographies, timeless classics and a wonderful variety of the newest titles in children's literature.

Parents are encouraged to attend the book fair with their student at any time, to help their student select materials. There will be a special parent's night at the book fair on Oct. 23 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., providing parents with an opportunity to help their students select books.

For more information contact Ruth Cochran at DMS, 647-3108.

### Nazareth

with Uirgie Gerber, 945-2669

The breakfast Sunday morning sponsored by the Foresters had an excellent turnout to enjoy a great breakfast and visit with friends. Profits will be matched by the Forester's central office, and donated to the T-D Ranch where Buck

Buchanan resides in Bowie. Stefanie Marie, infant daughter of Damian and Stacy Wilhelm, was baptized Saturday evening during mass in Holy Family Church, with Father Neal Dee officiating. Godparents for her were Raef and Melissa Albracht.

Veronica Joy, infant daughter of Michael and Theresa Mullen, was baptized Saturday evening during mass in Holy Family Church, with Father Neal Dee officiating. Her god-parents were David and Dorothy Huseman.

Keith, Karleen, Mandy, Brett and Kyle Hoelting and Brock Birkenfeld spent a fun weekend watching a couple of Ranger ball games and enjoyed a tour of the ballpark. They also enjoyed staying with Dale, Susan and Melissa Hoelting.

Carl Dean and Mary Kleman attended an Agent's Conference for Hochheim Prairie Insurance last week in Austin. They also enjoyed a couple days visit with Bernard and Irene Kleman in Burnet. They spent some hours sightseeing around the country together.

Abby Sage Heard, infant daughter of Ashley and Jamie Heard, was honored with a baby shower in the Joe Drerup home. Hostesses were Tracy Ramsey and Imogene Drerup.

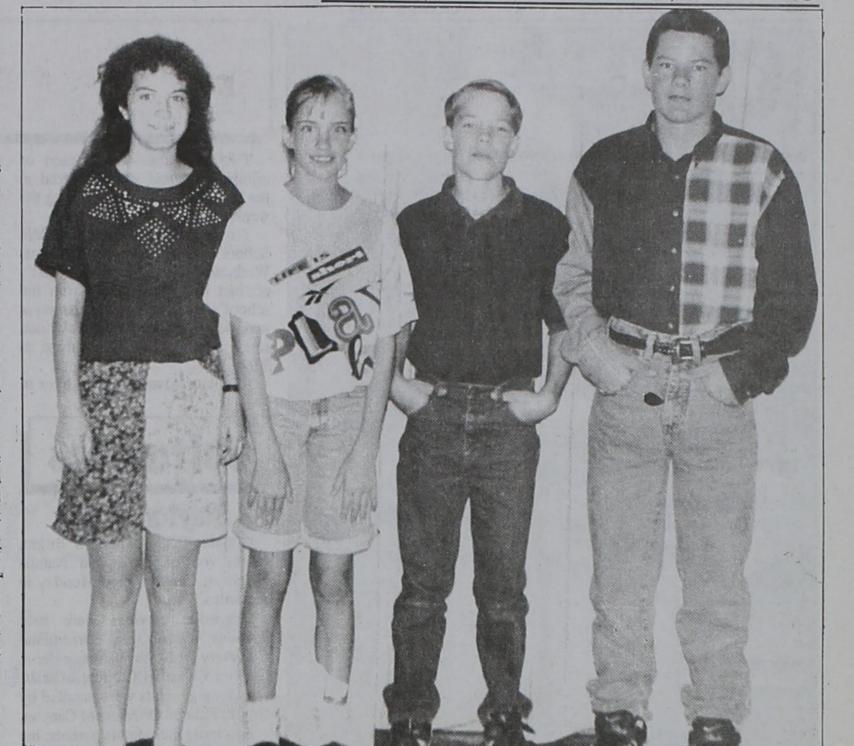
Anyone wishing to send a card to Vincent Guggemos may do so with this address: Oasis Hospital, 2247 San Diego Ave., Suite 235, San Diego, CA. 92110.

The class of 1950 recently held their 45th reunion in Ruidosa, N.M., at the home of Ed and Eileen Gerber. Those attending were Cecil and Norita Hoelting, Gilbert and Dolly Schulte, Arnold and Catherine Huseman and Georgie Kleman. Bowen, Emil Ehly, Calista Huber anybody's." and Jimmie Schulte. Three enjoyable days of visiting, card games and good food!

Tony, Angela and Norbert Acker enjoyed a drive to Abilene, Kan. and Sikeston, Mo. where they purchased parts for J&H Equipment in Dimmitt.

Lynn Ehly is in extended care at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following knee surgery. She is doing

Leonard Schulte is still in St. Anthony's Hospital in ICU following surgery last week.



THESE NAZARETH SEVENTH GRADERS have been been recognized by Duke University's Talent Identification Program and have qualified to take either the ACT or SAT college entrance exams, usually reserved for high school juniors and seniors. Those recognized include (from left) Brooke Moyers,

Lindsie Gerber, Mark Birkenfeld and Mattie McLain. The students were recommended for the program based on their high scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills Test. Students singled out for the honor must score in the 97th percentile.

Photo by Brenda Schulte

### Gramm aide to meet with local law enforcement officers

Pending federal crime legislation lation penalizing criminals. and area efforts in crime control will be addressed by Hans Klingler Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Castro County

Sheriff's Office. Klingler is regional director of Sen. Phil Gramm's West Texas Regional Office in Lubbock. He is scheduled to meet with local law enforcement officials Tuesday morning. Joining Klingler at the meeting will be Castro County Sheriff CD Fitzgearld.

As congressional leaders convene in the coming months to draft a comprehensive crime package, Gramm will press for passage of tough legis-

We have got to change our basic approach to criminal justice in America," Gramm said. The Senator supports passage of mandatory, minimum sentences for criminals who use guns or sell drugs to minors.

"Criminals convicted of a violent crime while passing a firearm would face no less than 10 years in prison for the firearm violation alone, 20 life in prison or the death penalty if the gun is used to kill. Those convicted of a third violent crime or major drug felony would serve a mandatory life sentence," Gramm

"When they get to prison, things will be different, too. We will stop building prisons like Holiday Inns and will take out the color television sets, weight rooms and air conditioning," Gramm said. "Finally, it seems logical that we put those people to work. I believe that federal prisoners ought to work 10 hours a day, six

years if the gun is fired and either days a week, and I think they ought to go to school at night so that when they eventually return to society, they have the basic skills necessary to hold a job."

### More about

### Hart hopes to keep winning

(Continued from Page 11)

Post in the first week after an injury. Meador had a pinched nerve which caused total numbness, and is not expected back this week.

The Tigers will also be without defensive end Alfred Castro, with a hyperextended back suffered in the win over Abernathy; linebackers Jacinto Garcia and Ysedro Maldonado; and wide receiver-defensive back Michael Soliz, who left the game vs. Abernathy with a tender knee and had surgery late last week.

### Anton at Nazareth

Nazareth's defense will have to be on its toes this week when the Anton Bulldogs come to town.

The Swirts will host Anton Friday night in the final non-conference game of the regular season. Kickoff

will be at 8 p.m. at Swift Field. The Bulldogs are 3-1 this year with their only loss coming to Hart the first week of the season. Since then, Anton has rebounded with victories over Jal, N.M., Lubbock Christian and the Canyon Junior Varsity. Of those teams, Nazareth also has played Hart and Lubbock Christian, and the to raise money for scholarships, and Swifts' two losses this year were to those teams. Anton managed to edge Masquerade Party. LCHS by a point, 7-6, on Sept. 23.

"They're a top-notch football team and they mainly run the ball," said Those unable to attend were Luke Nazareth Coach Rick Price. "They Acker, Jerome Birkenfeld, Jo Ann have a backfield that is as good as

> That backfield worries Price, too. Anton's starting fullback and tailback are big—bigger than any player on Nazareth's roster-and they are fast, too. That's a deadly combina-

fullback and he goes about 215 (pounds). Then they've got Anthony Jones at tailback. He's also big, about 220 pounds, and he's really fast.

"Chris McClure is tough. He's their

"They mainly run the ball and they'll try and spread out defenses. They'll have a flanker on one sideline, then they'll have an end line up Halloween party. Then in November

on the other. When they get the de-back; Henry Fabila (5-8, 165) at fense spread out like that they'll run flanker; and Kyle Prichard (6-0, 160) leads and sweeps out of an I forma-

Price said the Anton line is an-

chored by another big player, J.R. Christy, a 210-pound tackle described by Price as "an awfully good football "After those three players, their size drops off, but it's still fair. The guards

Overall I'd say they're a top-notch team." Hart beat Anton 30-0 in the season opener, and Price said the Longhorns hurt Anton by throwing the ball and he hopes to be able to take advantage

aren't as big, but they are very quick.

of that this week. In addition to McClure, Jones and Christy, the Bulldogs will start Shayne Hodges (6-0, 160) at quarterat tight end.

On the line, Christy will be joined by Duwan Sterling (5-10, 185) at tackle, TommyAlvarado (5-9, 165) and Kenneth Myers (5-10, 155) at guards and Angel Martinez (5-9, 175) at center.

On defense, the Bulldogs look to McClure for a lot of work from his linebacker slot. Hodges is a strong safety and Christy nails down the line at tackle. Also on the line are Martinez, Sterling and Chad Harney (6-0, 155). Favila and Myers are cornerbacks and Jermaine Davis (6-

2, 180) starts at free safety. "They're a pretty good defensive team," Price said. "They flow to the ball well and they've got a lot of quickness."

the organization held a bake sale for

Thanksgiving. In December the

sorority adopted a needy local fam-

ily and provided food and clothing

the Oklahoma City Disaster Fund

and worked with the Fair Committee

on the Harvest Days celebration,

selling ice cream and Harvest Days

HALF OF THE state's beginning

teachers leave the profession within

five years, a new Texas Education

Agency report shows. Almost one in

BESSESSESSESSESSES

Beta Zeta Upsilon has donated to

for the family members.

### Masquerade ball one of events sorority sponsors

Beta Zeta Upsilon, the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, has been sponsoring several fundraisers one of those events is a Halloween

This year's Halloween party will be held Oct. 28 from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. behind Video Magic.

The event will feature a dance with music being furnished by Deanne Timberlake and the Heart Ropers Band.

Advance tickets for the costume ball are \$15 each or \$20 per couple, and may be purchased by calling Tami Cluck at 647-3609, or contacting any member of the sorority.

Snack foods and refreshments will be served during the party and prizes will be awarded for costumes.

The Halloween masquerade party is only one of the events the organization has sponsored in the past year.

Last October they originated the

five quits after the first year.

t-shirts this year.

Plaques • Trophies **Engraving** SHEFFY'S WESTERN & CASUAL



BACONMEISTER-Chuck Braafladt, chairman of the Dimmitt Lions Club Pancake Supper, cooks up bacon in the DHS cafeteria kitchen during the annual event Friday evening. A larger-than-ever crowd enjoyed pancakes, bacon and sausage, and the Lions Club netted more than \$1,000 to help fund their community service Photo by Garner Ball projects.

#### More about

### Ethanol tax credit

(Continued from Page 7)

tant role in the reformulated gasoline

According to King and others who battled to keep the excise tax credit on ethanol, the ethanol industry pumps more than \$1 billion each year into the farm economy. It generates more than \$5.6 billion in ecoAnother argument against the

nomic activity for the US economy.

proposal was that ethanol production reduces the trade deficit by \$675 million annually because it displaces more than 43 million barrels of imported oil. Ethanol is domestically produced. The USA imports one-half of its oil needs.

### Fair is 'go' for next year

Yes, there will be a Castro County Fair next year.

After a "talent search" that lasted several weeks, the Fair Board last week elected a slate of officers, set the fair date and organized a work schedule.

Heading the Fair Board for the coming year are Bill Henderson, chairman; Polly Simpson and Emma Jean King, co-vice chairmen; Reta Welch, secretary; and Barbara Sava, treasurer.

The fair will be a one-day event again next year, but it will be held in September instead of Augustspecifically, Saturday, Sept. 7.

"We went back to a September fair for several reasons," County Extension Agent Marilyn Neal said —"to get it away from the opening of school and the Labor Day weekend, because it's a better time for entering fruits and vegetables, and because it will be cooler."

Neal and former Fair Chairman Becky Stovall have worked up a

six-page list of jobs that need to be done in preparation for next year's

"We tried dividing the jobs up into smaller bites," Neal explained. "We assigned 20 jobs last week to be done in January, and will apportion others out so that the work doesn't all pile up in August."

She added, "Three or four people who haven't worked before have contacted us to help, and that's encouraging. We can still use more volunteer help."

The pre-fair jobs are divided out in categories such as Jar Games, Fair Judging, Pedal Tractor Pull, Night Watchman, Booth Rental, Fair Book, Fashion Show, Fiddlers' Contest, Pet Show, Ice Cream, Building/Facilities, Quilt Show, Street Banners, Concession Stand, Work Night, Parade Float, Dance and Barbecue, Rodeo Coordination, Cow Patty Bingo, Kids' Games, Registration, Advertising and Afternoon Entertainment.

### Cancer group sponsoring `Life After Loss' seminar

The American Cancer Society will hold a "Life After Loss" seminar during the months of October and November at the First Baptist Church in Canyon.

Sessions will be held on consecutive Monday afternoons on Oct. 16, 23 and 30; and on Nov. 6 and 13 from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

The American Cancer Society offers this seminar and support group to anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one within the past two years, regardless of the cause of the loved one's death. Dealing with the death of a loved one is one of life's most difficult and stressful experiences. Often people feel lonely and confused because friends and family expect them to be over the death, yet their grieving

People may feel angry, guilty or depressed. Many people find it helps to meet with others who understand. That includes others who are dealing

with the death of a loved one. A professional counselor, Rodney Boyer, M.Ed., LPC., from Canyon is experienced in helping people work through their grief and he will be on

In the safe and supportive atmosphere of a small group, Life After Loss offers the opportunity to talk about experiences and hear from others in similar circumstances. Participants can begin to understand the grief process, their emotions and how to deal with them. They can get ideas that may help them day-to-day, week-to-week and long term.

The seminar is offered as a community service and there is no charge to participants. It is recommended that participants plan to attend all sessions to receive full benefit of the program.

For more information or to register for the program, contact the American Cancer Society at 806/353-4306.

Two burglaries and a case of criminal trespass were reported to the Dimmitt Police Dept. during the week.

Teresa Carlisle, Dimmitt Middle School band director, reported last Wednesday that a 12-year-old girl's clarinet had been stolen from the school's band hall. The instrument was described as a black clarinet, serial number CO8228, valued at \$364.

Abraham Alvarado, who lives in

### Obituaries

**Clayton Bright** 

Clayton "Clay" Matthew Bright, infant son of Chris and Natalie Bright of Canyon, died Monday in Amarillo.

Graveside services were held Tuesday afternoon in Dreamland Cemetery with Joe Wilson, elder at Canyon Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements were handled by Brooks Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Survivors include his parents; his grandparents, J. Keith and Jeri Bright of Canyon and John and Peggy Cline of Dimmitt; and his great-grandparents, Iylene Williams of Lockney, M.L. Cline of Dimmitt, N.L. Ables of Fort Worth, and Opal Henderson of Lipan.

The family requests memorials be to the Children's Health Foundation at Northwest Texas Health Care System, P.O. Box 1110, Amarillo 79175.

#### Max Gonzales

Services for Max Gonzales, 34, of Fort Morgan, Colo., brother of Roy Gonzales of Dimmitt, were held Wednesday in St. Helena Catholic

Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Friday in San Jose Catholic Church in Hereford with burial due to follow in St. Anthony's Cemetery in Here-

Services are under the direction of Jolliffe Mortuary.

Mr. Gonzales died Monday in Fort

He was born Aug. 3, 1961, in Hereford. He graduated from Hereford High School, and he attended Texas State Technical Institute. He married Tracy Moon on March 18, 1983, in Hereford.

He worked for Stover Electrical Co., and he owned Max Electric Unlimited. He was a subcontractor for Excel Beef.

Survivors include his wife, Tracy; a daughter, Jennifer of Fort Morgan; four sons, Christopher, Nicholas, Jeremy and Arturo, all of Fort Morgan; his parents, Arturo J. and Dora Gonzales of Hereford; three sisters, Rosemary Rodriguez and Glenda Herrera, both of Amarillo, and Anna Torres of Liberal, Kan.; four brothers, Arthur Gonzales Jr. of Lubbock, Ricky Gonzales of Fort Morgan, Roy Gonzales of Dimmitt and John Gonzales of Amarillo; and his grandmothers, Adelaida Gonzales and Eudelia Reyna, both of Hereford, and Patty Sessons of Mossy Head,

#### **Adeline Rush**

Services for Adeline Rush, 68, of Lakeview, Ark., former Dimmitt resident, were held Monday morning in the Rose Chapel in Bull Shoals, Ark., with Kirby and Family Funeral Directors officiating.

Mrs. Rush died Friday in Baxter County Regional Hospital.

She was born Oct. 31, 1926, in Columbia, Mo. She married George Rush on Dec. 30, 1947, in Columbia. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy at Missouri University and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She was a journalist with Lake River Times and was a former employee of the Castro County News in Dimmitt. She was a past officer of North Arkansas Fly Fisherman Association, president of the Bull Shoals Library Association and Leisure Hills Home Association, and was a volunteer in the community.

She was preceded in death by her

husband and parents. Survivors include a son, Patterson B. Rush of Atlanta, Ga.; two daughters, Barbara Harrison of Smyrna, Ga., and Alice Townsend of Long Island, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Bull Shoals Library or Bull Shoals Lakeview Chamber of Commerce.

## Police Calls

Apt. 108 at the Azteca Complex, reported Saturday night that a yellow/green Weedeater had been taken from his apartment by an unknown person. The tool is valued

Santos Alvarez, 105 SW Fifth St., signed a criminal trespass charge Sunday against a suspect whom he said he had told to stay

away from his property.

City police are investigating three criminal mischief complaints that were filed during the week.

Domingo Perez Jr., 111 NW Sixth St., reported Sunday morning that tires had been slashed on his car and van. Damage to one of the tires was listed at \$140.

Frances Domingus, 403 NE Fifth St., complained Sunday morning

#### Holiday bazaar is set in Friona

A Christmas bazaar will be held in Friona Nov. 10-11, and reservations for booth spaces are being accepted by mail only.

The show will be held in the Parmer County Community Building and will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 10 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 11.

Booth spaces are being assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis and there is a limit of two booth spaces per person or organization. Wall tables rent for \$25 and center tables are \$20. A table and two chairs are provided. Exhibitors may bring there own display racks. Items cannot be hung on the Community Building walls. A \$5 clean-up deposit is asked, and the deposit will be returned once your space has been cleaned and checked.

Any organization or individual who would like to participate in the Church with Rev. Larry Kaiser offi- bazaar should send their name and address to Debbie Pollard, CEA-Home Economics, P.O. Box 285, Farwell, 79325; or call her at 806/481-3619. Those who request to be placed on the Parmer County Christmas Bazaar's mailing list will be mailed a reservation form early this month.

that someone had let the air out of the tires on her car during the night.

An 18-year-old youth reported to police shortly after midnight Saturday that an unknown object had hit and broken the window of a pickup owned by Frances Fisher. The incident occurred in the 300 block of South Broadway.

Two groups of people reportedly broke each other's car windows in a tiff that originated at the Roadside Park at the Hwy. 385-194 intersection Saturday night. They called sheriff's officers, who informed them that they could file charges against each other. Both groups declined, officers said.

A 20 - year - old woman complained to Dimmitt police Saturday evening that unknown suspects were making threats to her over the telephone. Also, a 36-year-old man told police Monday morning that he had been the object of a terroristic threat.

Two incidents of assault and/or family violence were reported to city police during the week-one by a 28-year-old woman on Northwest Seventh Street and the other by a 26-year-old woman on Jones Street.

### Student Council plans bake sale

The Dimmitt High School Student Council will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at 9 a.m. at IGA Foodliner and Dimmitt Thriftway.

Procees from the sale will help fund Student Council activities during the 1995-96 school year.

#### Montemayor wins scholarship

Nerybel Montemayor of Hart has been awarded a \$200 scholarship from Panhandle Tech-Prep.

Montemayor is a graduate of Hart High School. She is one of five students in the Panhandle to receive the Panhandle Tech-Prep Scholarship.

Only two persons were booked into Castro County Jail during the week - a 61-year-old Dimmitt woman and a 19-year-old Dimmitt man, both of whom were arrested for public intoxication.

### Car hits man Saturday night

A Muleshoe man is reported in stable condition in Lubbock Methodist Hospital after being hit by a car Saturday night in front of the Dimmitt Fire Station.

Juan Calderon, 54, received a leg fracture and other injuries when he was hit by an oncoming car while walking across West Bedford

Police Chief Ray Aleman said Calderon was walking from Allsup's convenience store and was in the outside lane of the street when he was hit by a westbound car driven by Cicily Reyna, 17, of Dimmitt. He said Reyna had just gotten off work at the Dairy Queen and was en route home when the

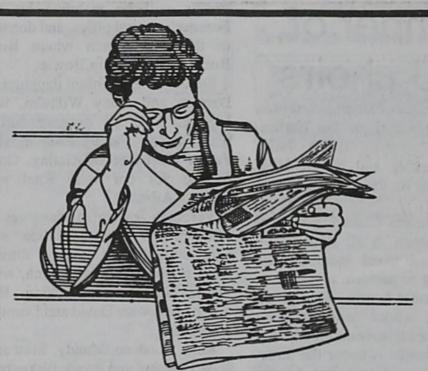
accident occurred. Calderon, who was conscious when police arrived, was taken by ambulance to Plains Memorial Hospital, then was airlifted by helicopter to Lubbock Methodist Hospital, where he was admitted in serious condition.

"They thought he possibly could have some internal bleeding; that's why he was flown out," Aleman said. "They wanted some more extensive tests on him to be sure. But apparently there weren't any serious internal injuries. As far as we know, he's got a broken leg and other bone fractures."

Reyna also was taken to Plains Memorial for observation and treatment after the accident.

"She took it pretty hard," Aleman explained. "She was panicked and pretty scared."

Although Reyna was not speeding when the accident occurred, she was cited for a driver's license violation - driving without a licensed driver accompanying her, Aleman said.



### As good as a letter from home . . .

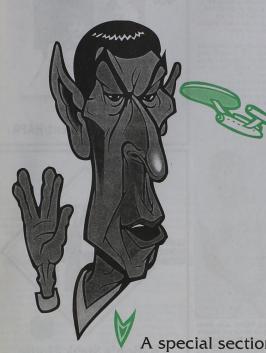
With just a little thoughtfulness and a phone call, you can have the local newspaper sent to the student in your family, or to the family member who is now living or stationed elsewhere. It's a welcome gift that keeps on giving--52 weeks a year. If you wish, the News will send the recipient an attractive gift card in your name.

One of the best things about a newspaper gift is the cost-it's only \$20 for a year, \$16 for nine months, or \$12 for six months.

To initiate a gift subscription, just call the News office at 647-3123 and give us the complete address. Your recipient will begin receiving the News immediately, and we'll bill you later. Or, you may mail the address with a check to the. Castro County News, P.O. Box 67, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

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

The Castro County News



It's more than you ever imagined!

A special section in which our community pays tribute to a great bunch of trekkers who are charting a steady course for the future . . .

"I pledge my Head to clearer thinking, My Heart to greater loyalty, My Hands to larger Service, and My Health to better living For my club, my community, My country, and my world."



National 4-H Week ... Oct. 1-7

### Hart 4-H'ers help with food drive, county fair

the number of members other county 4-H Clubs have, but what the club lacks in size it makes up for in effort.

The nine-member club takes part in a wide range of activities from collecting food for the Ministerial Alliance's annual food drive, to fixing baskets for the needy, participating in many varied 4-H projects and helping with the annual Castro County Fair.

Members of the Hart Club are Aaron Hart, Adrienne Hart, Melanie Davis, Stacey Finch, Aubra McReynolds, Denise Smith, Lyndy Mitchell, Whitney Mitchell and Rachel Wall.

Club managers are Vic and Laura Hart.

Officers for the Hart 4-H Club for 1995-96 include Aaron Hart, president; Finch, vice president; Davis, secretary/treasurer; and Wall, council delegate.

The Hart 4-H Club has a canned food drive each October during



#### The Four H's

The four H's in 4-H represent the four-square development of: Head

To help you learn new and better ways of doing things. Heart

To help you develop ideals and standards for living in society. Hands

To give you the opportunity to develop useful skills and to apply

Health

To help you develop habits of good health.

The Hart 4-H Club may not have National 4-H Week, and this year's drive will be going on this week. So if a 4-H'er comes knocking on your door, please be generous. The food collected during the drive will be donated to the Castro County Ministerial Alliance, which in turn

Join 4-H

We will do our best to make you feel welcome. -Hart 4-H'er Stacey Finch

distributes it to needy families in the food and nutrition projects.

One of the main club projects during the past year was fixing "goodie bags" for elderly persons in Hart last Christmas.

Members of the club are very active in 4-H projects like food and nutrition, method demonstrations, swine, lambs, photography and livestock judging.

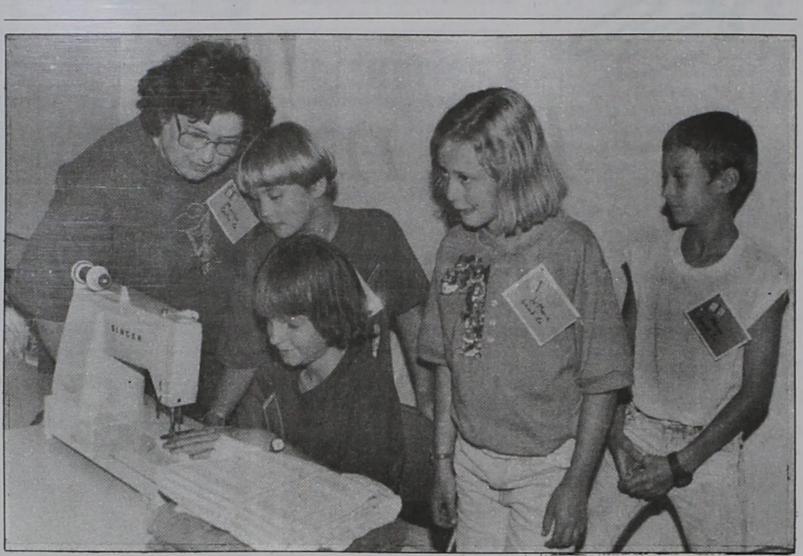
Junior 4-H'ers, have placed among the top three spots in district with several projects including method demonstrations, record books and

Lyndy Mitchell, a Senior 4-H'er, has also placed in district with a clothing construction project.

Aaron Hart and Lyndy Mitchell attended summer camps.

Wall and Aaron Hart have helped the County 4-H Council plan activities for the county fair, which is held each August during the Aaron Hart and Rachel Wall, Harvest Days celebration.

The Hart 4-H Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. in the community room at Hale County State Bank at Hart.



WATCH OUT FOR YOUR FINGERS! Castro County Extension Agent Marilyn Neal (left) cautions Jennifer Wilhelm of Nazareth (seated) to be careful as she works on a sewing project during a clothing lock-in for 4-H'ers this summer. The event was designed for Junior 4-H'ers and 30 youngsters participated from four counties including Castro, Cochran.

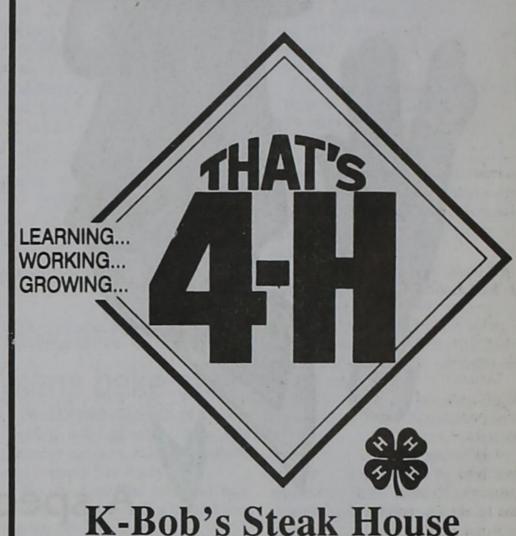
Lamb and Parmer. Observing Wilhelm as she works on a project are (standing, from second left) Michelle Puckett of Parmer County and Jo Marie Pinkerton and Kevin Newton, both of Lamb County. Activities included sewing terry wraps, making a garbage bag dispenser, swimming, movies, games and clothing, modeling and grooming demonstrations.

Photo by Linda Maxwell



Who has the greatest 4-H'ers anywhere? WE do, that's who!

**Dimmitt Equipment/NAPA** 



4-H: The Right Way To Grow

We commend our 4-H members and their leaders.

**C&T** Fertilizer

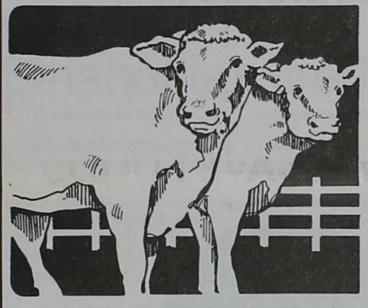
Tam Anne

Learning about gardening and agriculture helps to foster a

204 W. Bedford, Dimmitt

nurturing spirit in today's youth.

647-4164



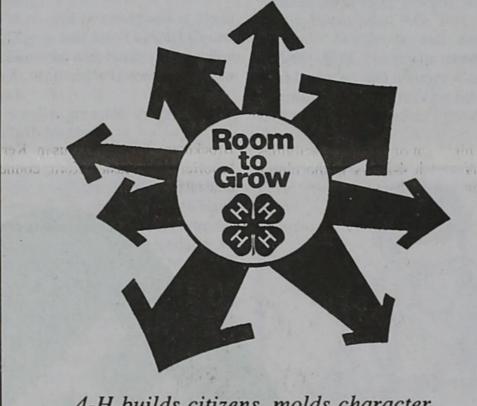


All across the nation, 4-H is becoming an integral part of our communities, helping young people to become aware, active and concerned with their environment and the world.

The skills and knowledge they learn as 4-H members will go a long way in helping them to develop into self-assured and responsible adults.

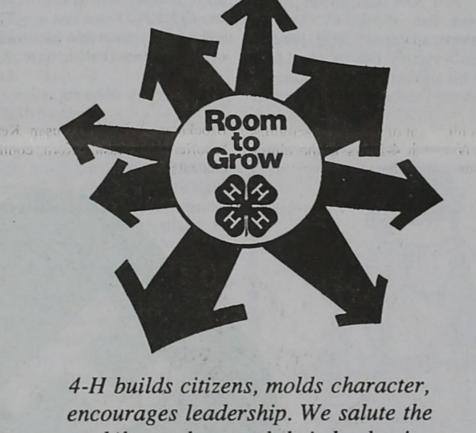
It's an organization that we're proud to support and happy to applaud for their continual achievements. Thanks to 4-H, and the work they do, we feel that this community's a little richer . . . a little brighter.

Hill Land & Cattle Co.



club members and their leaders!

Triple A Pump Co., Inc. Hart



Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. Jones-Blair Paint salute the builders of our future-

> Our great 4-H programs help turn dreams into reality!

our 4-H youth.



Congratulations, 4-H on a JOB WELL DONE!

Holly Sugar Corp.



As They Learn, They Serve . . . And The Future Is Brighter, Thanks to 4-H'ers!

With pride, we salute our local 4-H Club members, for their efforts and achievements. Through their Head . . . Heart . . . Hands . . . Health program, they are learning better ways of farming and homemaking, better ways of working together, better citizenship for a brighter tomorrow.

Bar G Feedyards



A LITTLE HELP IS ALWAYS WELCOME from parent leaders and advisors like J.D. Ragland (right), who helps Castro County 4-H'ers (from left) Chris Reynolds and Tanner Griffitt untangle a weed eater.

The youngsters were among many who volunteered to help clean up around the Castro County Museum Photo by John Brooks this summer.

### Dimmitt-Bethel members enjoy working with animal projects, more

Stock shows, trap and skeet competitions, food shows and method demonstrations are among the activities 4-H'ers in the Dimmitt-Bethel Club are involved in this year.

4-H projects which have drawn the eye of club members include sheep, swine, beef, clothing, food and nutrition, energy, consumer decision making, trap and skeet, safety and method demonstrations. Youngsters participating in these projects usually do very well.

Several club members participated in state roundup this summer including Denia Durbin, Cody Annen, James Wilhite and Kaci Schulte.

Durbin was on the county entomology team which finished 10th. Annen and Wilhite were members of the county's horse judging team and Schulte placed with a pork method demonstration and was on the livestock judging

Wesley Mays and Shaun Furr

meet after winning at district and Mays did well.

The Dimmitt-Bethel 4-H Club collects food for the needy during National 4-H Week. The youngsters work in the concession stand during the county stock show.

One of the favorite club activities is an annual family cookout, with members and parents enjoying games and an outdoor hamburger and hot dog feast.

During the outing, the club usually elects its officers for the next year and this year's winners include Shaun Furr, president; Michael Shane Furr, first vice president; Schulte, second vice president; Jeremy Furr, third vice president; Lori Schulte, secretary; Tanner Griffitt, treasurer; Timothy Braddock, historian; Susan Book and Kristin Hales, reporter; Denia Durbin, council delegate and Cody Annen, assistant council delegate. Adult leaders guiding the youths are and James Wilhite.

competed in the state trap and skeet Lucy Pohlmeier, Becky Stovall and Nacola Furr.

the courthouse in Dimmitt.

Dimmitt-Bethel 4-H'ers gather once a month in the meeting room at

Club membership includes Cody Annen, Sage Annen, Jaclyn Bishop, Jeremy Bishop, Eric Book, Melanie Book, Susan Book, Chance Cozbey, Denia Durbin, Brandon Furr, Jeremy Furr, Shane Furr, Shaun Furr, Jared Griffitt, Tanner Griffitt, Kaden Griffitt, Kristin Hales, Reece Hales, Bradley Lane, Corey Lane, Holly Lane, Wesley Mays, Kristin McClure, Zachary McClure, Charley Nutt, Bryce Pohlmeier, Shawn Pohlmeier, Raymond Powers, Tonya Powers, Chris Reynolds, Kaci Schulte, Lori Schulte, Shantell Self, Tanner Self, Jeffrey Stovall, Jody Stovall, Corey Lane, assistant historians; Andrew Teaschner, Terri Teaschner, Cinnamon Trotter, Justin Trotter, Lauren Waggoner, Jonathon Welch, Brandon Wilhelm, Jennifer Wilhelm

### Nazareth 4-H'ers take active role in community service

The Nazareth 4-H Club has enjoyed an active participation from its membership for several years.

Members are involved in many 4-H projects and enjoy group outings and parties, but the activities don't stop there. 4-H'ers from Nazareth are very

involved with community service projects and county 4-H events like the food show and fashion show.

Among the 4-H projects Nazareth 4-H'ers participate in include clothing construction and buying, food and nutrition, gardening,

Are you bored, lonely or looking for excitement?

#### Join 4-H

Call the Castro County Extension Office at 647-4115 to join today! animal projects, Share the Fun, entomology, method demonstrations, consumer decision making, shooting sports and trap.

The Nazareth Club has hosted and been active in the county food show.

Nazareth 4-H'ers can be found participating in dress revues, fairs, stock shows, district roundup and state roundup.

## about 4-H

By JUSTIN TROTTER Hi. My name is Justin Trotter and

I am a 4-H Clover Kid. What I like about 4-H is that ev-

eryone is nice. At cooking class we can eat what

we made. But what I like best about 4-H is working with my lambs!

In addition to the traditional 4-H projects, the club has been involved in the annual canned food drive for needy families, collecting canned goods during National 4-H Week in October.

For several years the club has assembled St. Nicholas baskets filled with goodies and delivered the baskets to senior citizens. Last year the club presented more than 80 of these gift baskets.

Members of the Nazareth 4-H Club visited residents at Canterbury Villa Nursing Home in Dimmitt and brought fruit for the residents to enjoy.

The club has manned the concession stand during the Nazareth Stock Show every year.

Members and their families have enjoyed fun field trips to Family Fun Park, Wonderland Park, Caprock Canyons and Wet 'N Wild.

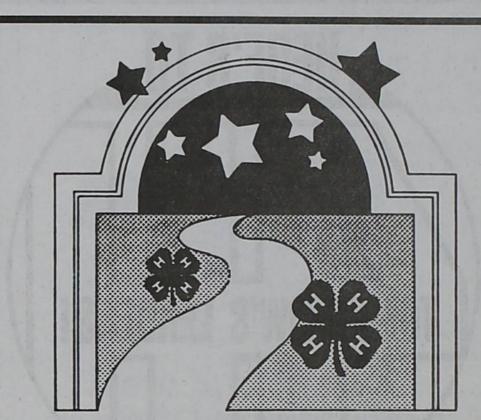
A highlight of the year's activities for Nazareth 4-H'ers is the club's annual awards banquet, where an all-

around 4-H girl and boy are named. The Nazareth 4-H Club meets once a month at the Nazareth City Hall. Meetings are scheduled at

various times and days during the month, depending on the school and church calendars in the community, which keep many of the 4-H'ers extremely busy.

Members of the Nazareth Club are Brockman, Lesley Kimberly Brockman, Mitchell Brockman, Jayson Burnam, Margie Durbin, Aaron Kern, B.J. Kern, Jessica Kern, Matthew Kern, Susan Kern, Kalissia Robertson and Kourtney Robertson. Club managers are Brockman and Patti Kern.

1995-96 officers include Margie Durbin, president; B.J. Kern, first vice president; Matthew Kern, second vice president; Vanessa Wilhelm, secretary; Mitchell Brockman, treasurer; Susan Kern, reporter; and Jessica Kern, council delegate.

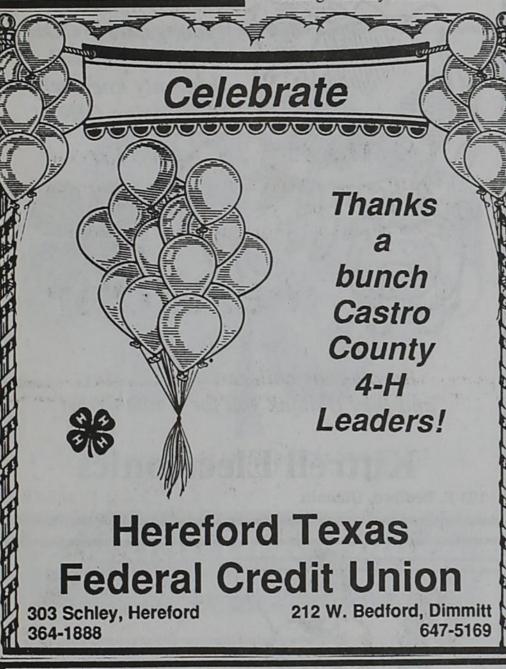


There's a future in 4-H for everybody!

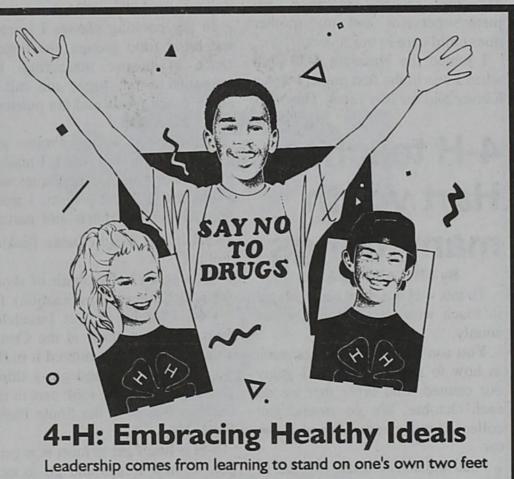
A bright one. A right one. A future upon which America can depend. For hope for a peaceful world. A pledge of Heads, Hearts, Hands and Health working to make it all happen. Concerned young citizens dedicated to a round-the-clock goal, service and better commnity living. Aware. Determined. Energetic. Keep it up, 4-H'ers!

**PAY & SAVE FOODS** 

Hart

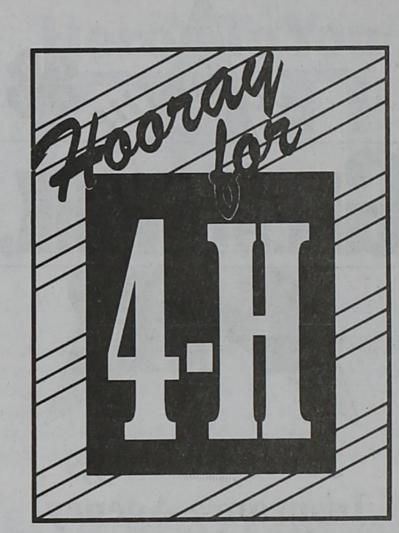


# they do.



without buckling to peer pressure. We are proud of our 4-H clubs and leaders and the fine work

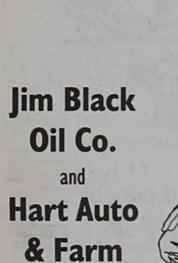
**GEORGE'S SERVICE** 



Tidwell Spraying Service

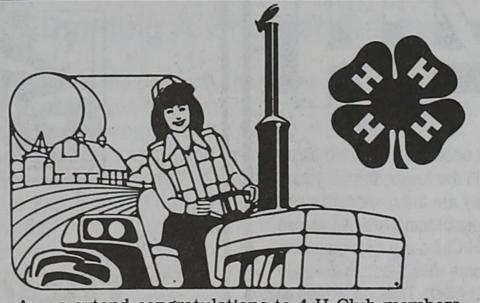
### **Tending To Learn**

Tending to crops is only one part of the 4-H experience. There's always something new to build on, and that's why 4-H deserves our support!



Supply





As we extend congratulations to 4-H Club members, we look to the future . . . for the 4-H'ers of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Since today they do so much toward building a better community and country, we can be sure that tomorrow, our future is in good hands. Let's "Expand 4-H" . . . and may 4-H activities and ideals ever flourish.

Nazareth Feed & Supply



## For America

4-H puts our youth to work in constructive and responsible ways...contributing to a growing community today...helping to shape strong, dedicated leaders for tomorrow. We're proud to support these innovative young people and this outstanding organization.

Dr. Morris Webb

**OPTOMETRIST** 

### Mitchell enjoys clothing projects and 4-H camps

By LYNDY MITCHELL

I've been in 4-H since I was in the fourth grade.

In Castro County it was an excellent program back then. Through the years it began to deteriorate. Members stopped going to meetings. There was no participation. But in the last two or three years it has started growing again.

This year I was pretty excited about my clothing project. There wasn't a Castro County style show because there weren't many participating. We went on to district competition in Lubbock. The style show was held in the mall and it was great.

I made a black and white formal that placed third in the style show. I also was in a style show held during the Castro County Fair in August at the Expo Building.

This summer I went to Electric Camp for the first time. Except for a few minor incidents, I had a blast. There was basically four hours of classes. The rest of the time was spent in recreational activities like basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, etc. There were three charter buses

crammed full of mostly high school students. The last full day was used for hikes. You could either go on the "wiener walk" or the HIKE. Of all the hikes I've been on, this one was the worst. It wasn't just a trail going straight up, either. To get down you had to slide on your rear. It was a blast, but you had to watch for falling rocks.

I also attended Clothing Camp this summer in College Station, which is the state 4-H headquarters.

Each participant in the camp was allowed to select three activities and I chose African hair weaving, hair and facial cleanliness and the community project. That was the best. We made books and bags for about 300 children at the Methodist Hospital there in College Station. The last day was the Newspaper Style Show. We were put in groups of nine to come up with three designs. We had two main designers, three main manufacturers and three models. There were two more to write the captions for the show.

4-H has the best program for the youth that I've found yet.



4-H'ERS LIKE LYNDY MITCHELL (left) and Eric Book paraded fashions they either made or purchased as part of a 4-H Clothing project at the Harvest Days celebration in August. Castro County 4-H held a mini fashion show and many of the outfits modeled were made by 4-H members. Other 4-H'ers modeled fashions from local retail merchants including Tots and Teens, The Village Shop, Merle Norman, Sheffy's, Alco, Anthony's and the Fabric Shop.

### Family involvement, fun drew Nazareth girl to 4-H

My first year in 4-H was a good one. I am Kimberly Brockman and I am a member of the Nazareth 4-H Club. My parents are Ralph and Sharon Brockman.

I have four sisters and one brother. My oldest sister, Missy, is 25 and she will be my teacher in the fourth grade. Jennifer is 23 and is studying for her master's degree. Kristin, 19, is attending West Texas A&M University. My only brother, Mitchell, is 14 and is starting high school. Lesley is 11 and I am 9.

I live in Nazareth, a small farming community with a population of 315. My dad is an insurance adjuster/supervisor and my mother does child care in our home.

I joined the Nazareth 4-H Club when I was in the first grade. I was a Clover Kid for two years. The other

### 4-H teaches Hart youth many things

By MELANIE DAVIS To me, 4-H is a great source to get

in touch with our community and county.

You can learn many things, such as how to show livestock. I enjoy our canned food drive that we do each October. We go around and collect as many cans of food as we

Food and nutrition also is great. In this project we learn the food guide pyramid, how many servings of each food group we need each day and the nutrients our bodies need.

4-H is a wonderful experience and I really enjoy it.

members of my family have been 4-H members and I wanted to do the things they did.

I entered the food show as a Clover Kid two times and got blue ribbons. In my first year to enter as a real 4-H'er I made a main dish. It was a "skillet supper" and it was very easy to make. I studied my basic food groups and my main nutrients very hard. I won first place in the Junior I division. I won highpoint overall individual, beating 22 other contestants.

Boy, did I feel proud. This was just my first year.

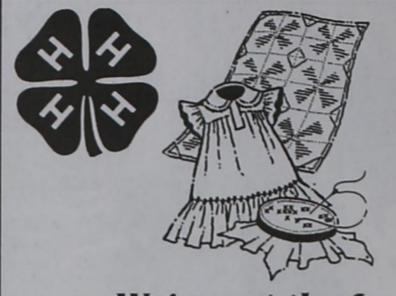
I went on to the district food show and received a blue ribbon.

In my cooking classes I learned the basic food groups, the importance of proper measuring, the amounts of fat, sugar and salt in some snack foods and the nutrients in my main dish.

I also had a Clothing Project as a Clover Kid for two years. I made a pair of shorts and put appliques on a t-shirt for my first project. I made another pair of shorts and participated in the South Plains Fashion

This year I made a pair of skorts (skirt and shorts combination) for my 4-H Clothing Project. I modeled it at a fashion show at the Castro County Fair. I also entered it in the South Plains Fair and got a thirdplace ribbon. I also took part in the Fashion Follies at the South Plains

4-H is fun. I get to meet new people, do new things and go to new places. I hope to learn new things.

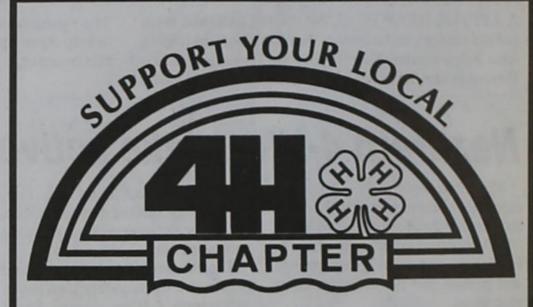


We've got the fun all sewed up in 4-H!

Whether it's a clothing or fashion project or raising animals, our Castro County 4-H'ers are first place with

#### The Fabric House

Open Monday through Saturday, 9:30-5:30 113 SE 2nd St., Dimmitt 647-3307 Connie Wilhelm, Owner

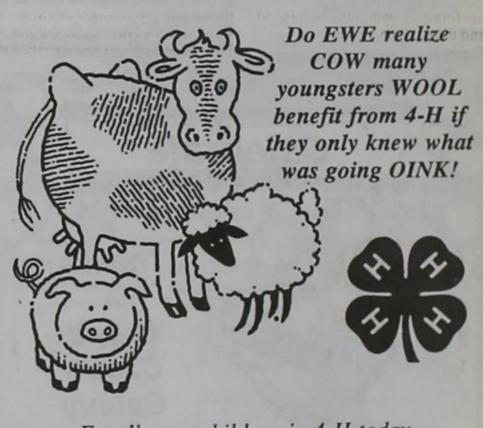


They're an organization dedicated to creating a better future by guiding today's youth in the right direction.

4-H introduces young people to the business of agriculture and the pleasure of accomplishment, the joys of working together as a team and the satisfaction of seeing that work benefit their community.

We're especially proud of them and the fine work they

#### **Alvin's Drive-In Cleaners**



Enroll your children in 4-H today, and they'll thank you for it tomorrow!

#### **Kittrell Electronics**

103 E. Bedford, Dimmitt

647-2197





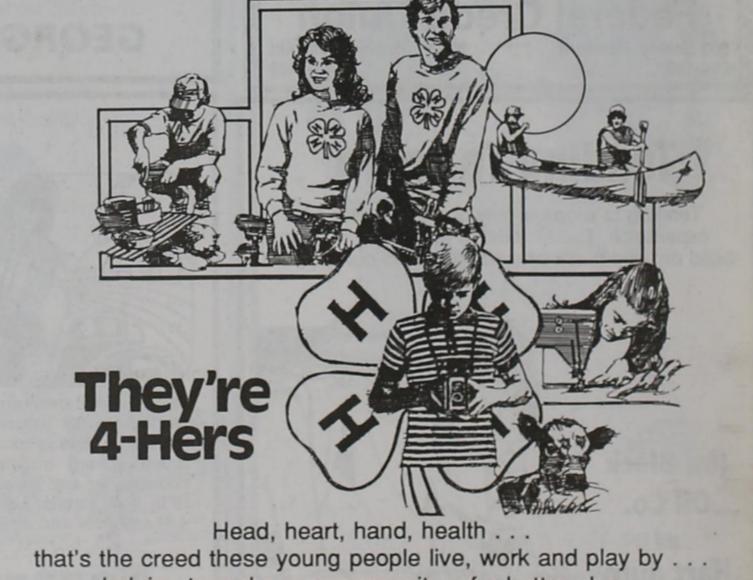
## Growing Places With



We look upon the 4- H Club as an investment in the future, for the young members of today are the responsible and concerned leaders of tomorrow. All across the nation, 4-H Clubs are helping young people to become aware and involved in the world around them. Through individual projects and active participation, they're given an opportunity to help build a better community, as they develop

independence, initiative and character. We're proud to salute 4-H members and leaders for the important work they do.

Westex Federal Land **Bank Association** of Dimmitt



helping to make our community a far better place.

DIMMITT CONSUMERS

### Photography, clothing, food and nutrition are among Wall's favorite 4-H projects

Hi! My name is Rachel Wall and I am the daughter of Don and Neoma Williams and the late Mike Wall.

My brothers are Lance, Guy and Ace Williams and David and Patrick Wall. I am in the eighth grade at Hart Junior High School and am a feature twirler for our band. I enjoy roller blading, playing and watching basketball and dancing. I also am a big San Antonio Spurs fan.

4-H allows you to explore different activities and try out new things. It teaches you to do things that are necessary to get on in life.

I've been in 4-H for five years and have participated in the food and nutrition, clothing, photography, public speaking, housing and home environment and record book projects.

My favorite of these is photography, because there are so many different things you can try.

I like photography because it allows you to capture things forever. You can take pictures of things you did and places you went, capturing them forever.

My mom runs the local weekly newspaper, The Hart Beat, and she does most of the writing and photography, so I guess photography is in my blood. I also do the darkroom work for the newspaper.

I enjoy working in the darkroom because you have so much control over how well pictures will turn out. I also like experimenting with the filters and trying different techniques such as toners, which add different tints of colors such as brown or "sepia," which makes the pictures look "older."

As far as taking pictures goes, I like photographing "wild" things. For example, just this June there was a tornado about two miles from our house, which is located in the country. It was in an open field and it wasn't moving toward our house, so I took a picture of it.

I also went to an art show this spring and saw how an artist had taken numerous pictures of interesting still lifes—putting bright vases of flowers or other interesting objects up against a white wall for a backdrop. She also had done things like putting antiques by an old fence. I experimented with some of this and found it to be lots of fun.

Every year I enter pictures in our

county fair. Last year I won "Best of Show" in my age division with a picture of a sunset and an old, gnarled tree. Winning that made me extremely happy.

Last fall I attended a photography and darkroom techniques seminar at West Texas A&M University and I learned a lot of things that can improve my picture-taking, such as what speed of film to select for the different kinds of photographs I will be taking. I also learned some hints that would improve my darkroom work, such as using different kinds of filters for contrast.

Other 4-H projects I am involved in include method demonstrations, food and nutrition, clothing, and housing and home environment.

I have given three demonstrations while in 4-H. I received a first at county all three years and a second at the district level (in my first try) with a demonstration on car detail-

The next year I also got a second place with a demonstration on recycling plastics. The next year I earned a first place with a demonstration on coin collecting.

I have participated in food and nutrition for five years, receiving second at the county level for three years and first for two years. At district I received a blue ribbon one year, and last year I finished second in the bread and cereals category.

I have participate in clothing for four years. The first year I made a short set and got second place at county. The next two years I participated in buying and received first at county both times. I got a blue ribbon at district one of those years.

In the recent Harvest Days style show I modeled a jumper and hat which I had made.

40 4-H projects to choose from.

to other states and countries.

basement at the courthouse.)

service projects.

I recently redecorated my room for the housing and home environment project. I painted my walls, using a sponging technique. I did my bathroom in a tropical fish decor, painting waves on the side of my bathtub. I also organized my closet and drawers.

In June I decided to take on a community service project. There is a vacant lot in Hart that will, hopefull some day, become a city park. The city has planted some trees on it. There is an semicircular plot of near ground a marker commemmorating the names of the donors of the lot. I cleaned weeds from the small plot and planted some flowers on it and plan to maintain the plot this year.

I did my record book on public speaking for one year and then did record books in photography for three years. I earned first place at the county and district levels each year.

In my local 4-H Club I served as reporter for one year, then as president for three years. I recently have been named as a delegate to the County Council. I helped organize all local fundraisers and our mini fair during the Hart Days celebration.

I was secretary/treasurer for the Castro County 4-H Council for a year, then was elected as third vice president. Last year I was secretary/treasurer. I worked at the concession stands and helped with the annual 4-H achievement banquet.

4-H is a great organization because it teaches you skills you need to know to get through life, such as responsibility and self-confidence.

I think the most important thing 4-H teaches young people is how they can each be a produuctive citizen-one who gives more than he or she receives.

What do you do in 4-H?

4-H members choose projects that interest them. Texas has more than

After joining 4-H, you will attend meetings, participate in new learning

You also may want to participate in 4-H camps, the county fair, or trips

For more information about 4-H or to join the club, stop by the Castro

County Extension Office at 100 E. Bedford in Dimmitt. (It's in the

experiences and may be involved in many presentations and community



THE 1994 4-H GOLD STAR WINNERS in Castro County were Terri Beth Teaschner (left) and Cody Annen (right), and the two were presented their awards at last year's 4-H awards banquet by former

county judge, Polly Simpson (center). Teaschner and Annen also received the first \$150 4-H scholarships from K-Bob's Steakhouse. Photo by Anne Acker

#### 4-H'ers place at state roundup

Castro County's horse judging team finished second overall in halter competition and 11th overall at state roundup in June.

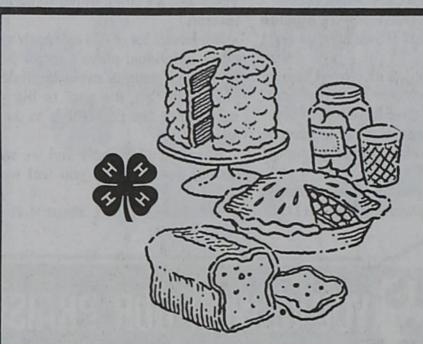
Team member Coby Summers finished fourth in the individual halter competition. Other members of the team were Cody Annen, James Wilhite and Rusty Wooten.

Several other Castro County 4-H'ers competed in state roundup this year and several placed.

Among them were Tawnee Matthews, who finished eighth with meat science demonstration; Kaci Schulte and Amber Matthews, fourth with their pork method demonstration; and the entomology team which finished

Members of the entomology contest and identification team were Denia Durbin, Julia McDonald and B.J. Kern.

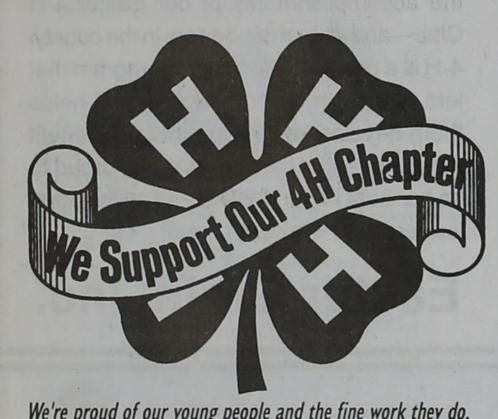
Schulte also competed at state roundup in livestock judging.



#### How Sweet It Is

to see our Castro County 4-H'ers learning and doing so muchfrom baking for food projects to raising cattle for animal science projects. We're proud of you for rising to the top!

Terry Hill

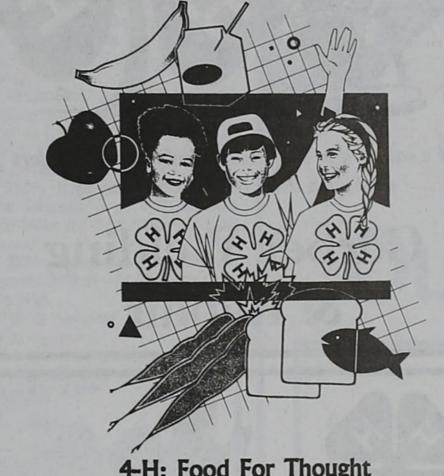


We're proud of our young people and the fine work they do.

**Wockhart Pharmacy** 

107 E. Bedford, Dimmitt

647-3392



4-H: Food For Thought

Learning about good nutrition helps to promote healthy bodies and minds. We salute our 4-H members and their leaders.

PANCAKE HOUSE



Through the valuable training you receive in 4-H, you'll be more knowledgeable in your future business, professional or hobbies . . . you'll be better able to know yourself and your capabilities . . . and you'll be better equipped to expand the horizons of America.

We at Terra International know the value of sound training and high ideals such as you receive in your 4-H work.

We commend all our 4-H'ers and their leaders. May you continue to expand your personal horizons through your work in 4-H!

Terra International

N. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt

647-4125



Our 4-H'ers learn by doing, and have fun while doing it.

If you aren't involved with 4-H, get involved now!

4-H is great for our youth, and for our entire community!

**Snider Insurance Agency** 

Bill Snider

112 W. Bedford, Dimmitt

647-4652

#### **Building A Brighter Future**

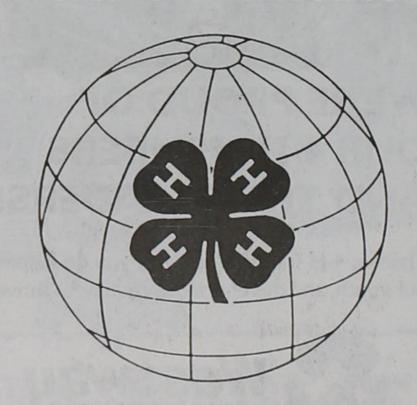
The future, the potential, the hopes and aspirations of any community lie with its youth. We are lucky to have 4-H, an organization that works with our young people and gives them many valuable ideas and ideals to go by. Their projects in agriculture are just a part of it all. What they learn about working with others; striving to reach a goal, making

decisions and caring about things not only builds character in them, it provides a strong foundation upon which to build a community. We're proud to honor 4-H, and the fine work they do.

Baker **Electric** Services 647-6964, Dimmitt



### 4-H Makes a World of Difference!



Wilbur-Ellis Tide Division

Hart and Sunnyside



SHINING AND POLISHING— Castro County 4-H'ers Susan and Melanie Book shine and polish furnishings at the Castro County Museum as part of a summer project. The two were among several 4-

H'ers who volunteered part of their summer to help spruce up the museum and grounds.

Photo by John Brooks

### teaches communication skills

By STACEY FINCH

Are you bored, lonely or looking for excitement? If you are you need to join 4-H.

4-H is not just a nice word. It is an organization where everyone communicates and we have lots of fun.

4-H is a program set up for anyone who wants to have healthy choices

We participate in many activities such as Hart Days and Harvest Days.

There also are stock shows to partic-

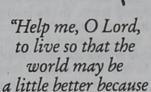
We have a lot of fun and each and every individual plays a major part in any fun activity event that takes place, whether the part is big or small-not one person has to do it

Everyone is friendly and we will do our best to make you feel wel-

The learning part about 4-H is

excellent. For example, in the Food and Nutrition program we learn what foods to choose for us and our fam-





Thou didst make me."

If you join, you won't regret it.



### Flagg 4-H'ers stay active

The Flagg 4-H Club is one of the biggest and most active clubs in Castro County

Boasting a membership of 29, the Flagg Club takes part in numerous 4-H events throughout the year, including stock shows, food shows, fashion shows, judging teams, horse club, trap and skeet club and more.

Members include Tye Baca, Mary Bradley, Raynee Bradley, Toby Crow, Travis Crow, Beau Hill, B.J. Hill, Kenworthy, Kenworthy, Shayla Kenworthy, Cody Larner, Cameron Lust, Cory Lust, Amber Matthews, Tawnee Matthews, Taylor Matthews, Colby McDaniel, Rusty McDaniel, Julia McDonald, Jana Nelson, Dagon Newton, Chad Rogers, Kami Sanders, Carol Summers, Coby Summers, Justin Sutton, Stuart Sutton, Jason Wooten and Rusty Wooten.

The club meets the second Sunday of each month in the courthouse meeting room in Dimmitt. Adult leaders are Bobbi Wooten, Sherri Matthews and Joyce Wright.

Flagg 4-H Club officers for 1995-96 include Tawnee Matthews, president; Colby McDaniel, vice president; Amber Matthew, secretary; and Cameron Lust, council delegate. Other officers include Jason Wooten, Summer McLean and Mary Bradley.

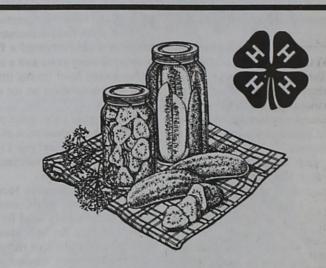
Several members of the Flagg Club competed at state roundup this year including Tawnee Matthews, who finished eighth with a meat science method demonstration; Amber Matthews, fourth with a pork method demonstration; Coby Summers, fourth in individual halter in the horse judging contest; McDonald, as a member of the entomology team; and Rusty Wooten, who competed in the horse judging contest.



We are fully aware of the fine work being done by the Castro County 4-H Clubs, and it is a privilege and pleasure to extend congratula-

#### **Cargill Grain Division**

938-2178 • Jarral Sewell, Manager • Hart



#### Castro County 4-H'ers CAN!

In food projects, they learn food preservation, and from dedicated leaders, they learn to show a "can do" attitude, even under pressure!

We stand behind our 4-H program.

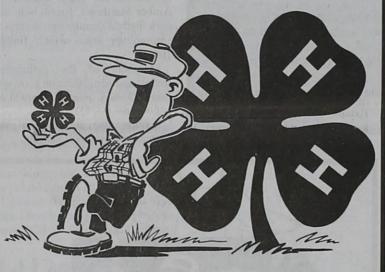
Panhandle Ag Service, Inc.

## YOU'VE WON OUR PRAISE

They prize their experiences with our livestock and agriculture programs. 4-H has won our admiration for their dedication to the youth of America!

**4-H Kids Are Winners!** 





We salute our 4-H Club members and leaders and wish them the best of success.

Gerber Welding & Repair



We in the Easter community are proud of the accomplishments of our Easter 4-H Club—and ALL of our 4-H'ers in the county. 4-H is a positive, all-inclusive program that lets our youth learn by doing, and helps them develop knowledge that will benefit them the rest of their lives. We're proud to tip our hats to our 4-H'ers and all the adult leaders who work with them!

Easter Grain, Inc.



#### WE'RE PROUD OF **OUR 4-H MEMBERS AND THEIR LEADERS!**

Thanks, 4-H for the fine work you do helping our youth, and this entire community, to thrive.



N. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt



of Accomplishment

Our members take pride in seeing a project through, and finding out what it takes to plan and implement. They have a great future ahead thanks to 4-H!

"We're Here On Account of You"



DIMMITT BRANCH

215 E. Bedford • 647-2265

Member F.D.I.C.



It's great to see our 4-H'ers at work. They learn through doing many important things in their community. From raising livestock and canning preserves on the farm . . . to cleaning up parks and planting trees in the city. Through their 4-H Club experience, these boys and girls; young men and women learn to take pride in their work, and in themselves. They become skilled farmers and homemakers, self-assured individuals, compassionate friends and responsible citizens . . . in short . . . better people. With pride and respect, we salute these 4-H members for the valuable job they do.

**Dimmitt Feed Yards** 

doing things.





CASTRO COUNTY 4-H'ERS did their part in making Dimmitt and Castro County a cleaner place to live during the past year. 4-H'ers volunteered to help with maintenance and cleaning chores in and around the Castro County Museum and several pitched in to

4-H: The Formula For Success

and fun to make for a better future.

4-H provides just the right mix of knowledge, skills, teamwork

We salute our 4-H clubs and leaders for the fine work they do.

Schaeffer, Sutton,

help with "Texas Country Cleanup," which was held this summer at the Expo Building in Dimmitt. Helping to remove old tires included (from left) Tawnee Matthews, Brandon Furr and Jeremy Furr.

Photo by John Brooks

### 4-H is . . . thinking, doing, feeling, living

contributing member of society.

You'll find new and fun ways of

It can be tough growing up today.

The theme of this year's National 4-H Week observance is 4-H... More than you Ever Imagined. 4-H is just that-there are so many different facets to the program that everyone can find something that interests

4-H is thinking, doing, feeling and living.

You'll learn how to think as a team member and get along with others. You will discover the world around you. 4-H offers you the chance to acquire knowledge, develop life skills and form attitudes that will enable you to become a self-directed, productive

To help you sort out your thoughts, ideas and emotions, you can talk with 4-H members and leaders about what is important to you. You will find that others involved in 4-H share the same feelings. In 4-H you develop relationships with other youth and adults. Friendships are formed and cherished memories are made.

4-H'ers do things that are fun and learn skills they can use for the rest of their lives, on the job, at home or

with friends. 4-H members work to improve their communities, share their skills and ideas with others and get hands-on experience for the future. They learn new skills and explore jobs that interest them.

4-H helps you learn to make healthful choices about exercise and eating. Being healthy means feeling good inside and outside, with school, friends and family. 4-H focuses on developing healthy lifestyles and understanding the consequences of unhealthy decisions. Your physical and emotional well being are important and 4-H strives to develop them to their fullest potential.



#### 4-H is fun!

I get to meet new people, do new things and go to new

fashion show.

-Kimberly Brockman, Nazareth 4-H

Food Show: A 4-H'er must place

Trap and Skeet: A 4-H'er who is

first in his or her respective category

a member of a first-place team (2- or

3-man) in the trap or skeet division

qualifies. Also, if a 4-H'er is high-

point individual in trap or skeet or is

over high point and isn't on a first-

Once a 4-H'er has received a bag or jacket, he or she is not eligible to receive another bag or jacket

sponsored by the Parent-Leader Association. The 4-H member may

purchase another bag or jacket at his

or her own expense, if he or she

meets the criteria for any of the

Junior 4-H'ers are eligible to win

one bag, then may move up to the

Senior contests and be eligible to

Once a member has received his

or her bag or jacket, he or she will

be awarded other prizes to recognize

continued achievements.

above contests.

win one jacket.

place team, he or she is eligible.

at the district food show.

### 4-H awards program recognizes outstanding members

Castro County 4-H sponsors an achievement banquet each year and during the banquet outstanding members are recognized for their accomplishments.

Bags or jackets are awarded based

The following contests and

placings in each individual contest will qualify a Junior I (ages 9-10) or Junior II (ages 11-13) 4-H'er for a bag. Senior 4-H'ers (ages 14-19)

will receive a jacket.

Method Demonstrations: A 4-H member must receive first place in his or her respective category at the district roundup. Individual or team demonstrations also qualify.

Judging Contests: A 4-H member must receive high-point overall individual honors or be a member of a first-place overall team in any of the district judging contests.

must receive first place in his or her

#### 4-H milestones

The 4-H movement in Texas dates all the way back to 1908, when Jack County Agent Tom Marks organized a "corn club" with 25 boys participating to learn the latest methods in corn production. The next year, pig clubs were started, partly to use the corn produced by the com clubs.

Other early-day 4-H milestones:

ners in Extension educational programs and enabling 4-H to broaden its objectives and activities.

(the forerunners of 4-H) adopted "To Make the Best Better" as their

1921: State 4-H Club Council organized; first 4-H Clothing Contest held.



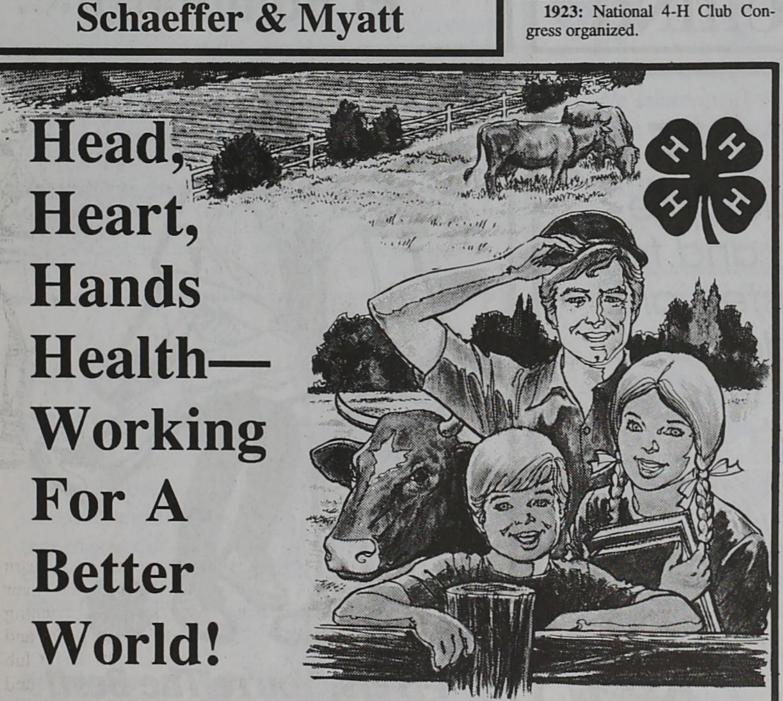
Fashion Show: A 4-H member

1909: O. B. Martin, formerly director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was appointed to direct the national program. He developed the 4-H insignia, which was adopted in 1911.

1912: Mrs. Edna Trigg was appointed Milam County home demonstration agent—the first such appointment in Texas-to organize girls' clubs.

1914: Smith-Lever Act passed, making states and the USDA part-

1920: Boys' and Girls' Clubs



Young folks who appreciate the gifts the good earth offers, who use those gifts to make things better for themselves . . . their families . . . their neighborhoods . . . and the nation. It's time to congratulate them: the country kids with their livestock and produce . . . the city kids planting parks, cleaning rivers—all of them learning and using the skills that make life a richer experience and the world a better place. We'd like you to know, 4-H'ers, that we appreciate your work and applaud your success. We're standing behind you proudly as you proceed with your projects. Thanks for creative concern.

West Texas Rural Telephone Co-op



LET'S ALL SUPPORT OUR 4-H'ERS!

**Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative** 

Avoid using an "octopus" adapter that could overload the circuit.



### 4-H'ers learn gun responsibility, shooting techniques in trap club

any kind is a big responsibility and one 4-H program teaches youngsters that guns should be respected at all

The 4-H trap and skeet project is one of the most popular projects in Castro County, and the county even has its own 4-H Trap and Skeet Club, which meets each Monday from April through the end of July.

Members include Jeremy Furr, Shane Furr, Shaun Furr, Jared Griffitt, Tanner Griffitt, Brent Josselet, Corey Lane, Wesley Mays, Shantell Self and Tanner Self. The youngsters are supervised by adult leaders Anthoney and Mary Mays, Corey Mays and John Furr.

Through participation in the club, 4-H'ers can learn gun safety, how to sight and shoot shotguns, how to shoot skeet and trap and how to stand and mount a gun.

Marksmen are taught the proper way to load shells and they are instructed to identify different parts of shells and guns. They learn the proper technique to clean guns.

4-H'ers are taught what they need to do in competitions, then they get to put their skills to use in district, area and state competitions.

Marksmen may compete as



In support of the 4-H Club Motto, To Make the Best Better, I pledge:

My Head to clearer thinking, My Heart to greater loyalty, My Hands to larger service, and My Health to better living.

For my club, my community, my country and my world.

Owning and operating a firearm of individuals or as part of two- or three-man teams.

The county youths in the 4-H Trap and Skeet Club must travel to Amarillo and Lubbock for practices because there isn't a local trap and skeet practice range.

They learn to compete according to Amateur Trap Association (ATA) rules and more. There also are advantages scholarship participants through 4-H and ATA at the state level, as well as some monetary awards from suppliers like Remington.

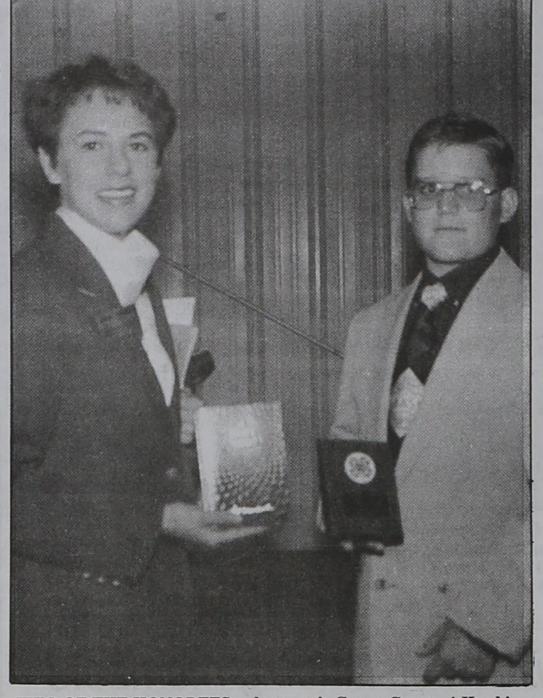
Mays enjoyed a very successful year in competition, placing first in trap, first in skeet and first overall individual in the senior division at district. He also competed in the rifle competition at state.

Shaun Furr took second in skeet and fourth in trap at district.

The two teamed to place second in skeet, first in trap and was the firstplace overall team at district.

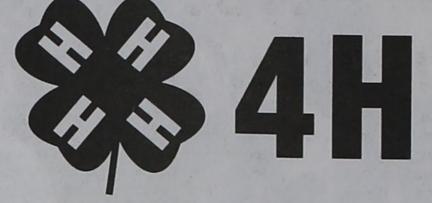
Tanner Griffitt and Jeremy Furr did well in the sub-junior division at district, with Tanner finishing first in individual trap, then teaming with Jeremy for a second-place award in the team competition.

4-H'ers also competed in a trap shoot at Hereford this year. The Hereford, district and state shoots are among the main ones county youths participate in, but there are several others they can enter including ones at Midland and King County.



TWO OF THE HONOREES at last year's Castro County 4-H achievement banquet were Karmen Pohlmeier (left) and Rusty McDaniel. Pohlmeier was named the Danforth I Dare You Award winner and earned recognition for being the District 4-H Council's first vice president and a State 4-H Council Representative. She also received an award for submitting the best Senior record book in 1994. McDaniel earned the Silver Star Award, which is given to 4-H'ers under 15 for achievements in project areas, leadership and community service. McDaniel also was recognized for submitting the best Junior II record book in 1994.

Photo by Anne Acker



**Leads The Way To Achievement** 

We stand behind our 4-H program.

Flagg Fertilizer Co.

#### Good Luck

. . . to our county's youth in all of their endeavors!



Gary's Engine & Machine

## 4H Leads The Way To Achievement



**WORKING TOGETHER** MAKES IT HAPPEN!

George Nelson Trucking, Inc.

### 4-H believes in youth!

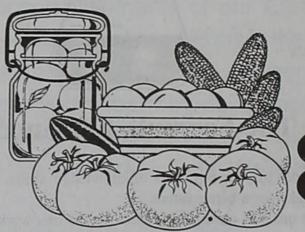


We're proud to be a part of this 4-H community. Young members are taught important skills and ideals that will stay with them throughout life, and we all benefit from their 'hands on' experience. For their high standards and high goalss, we heartily applaud this fine organization, and the exceptional example that they set for our area's youth.

E. M. JONES DITCHING

#### What's cooking with 4-H?

All those good things at the county food show are just the beginning of the fun and learning our Castro County 4-H'ers participate in. We hope this great program keeps right on growing!



El Sombrero

## THANKS, 4-H!

Through the years, our Castro County 4-H'ers have won top awards at the district, state and national levels. In doing so, they have expanded their horizons toward greater accomplishments in the future.

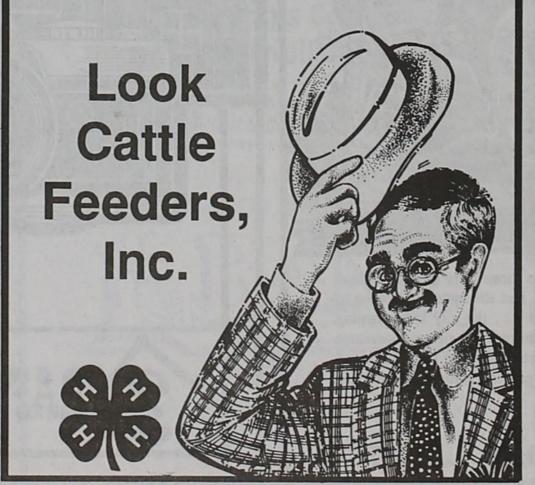
We are proud to help our 4-H clubs and leaders throughout the year, and we salute you on your special week.

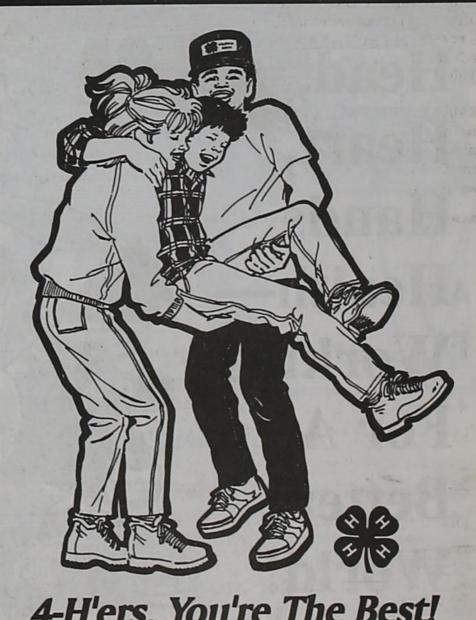


**KDHN 1470** 

### HATS OFF

to a wholesome program, and to the youngsters and adult leaders who make it work!





4-H'ers, You're The Best!

We can't thank you enough for all the contributions you make to our community.

Keep us the good work and enjoy your time in the spotlightvou've earned it!

**DIMMITT AGRI** INDUSTRIES, Inc.

### 4-H Horse Club enjoys successful show season

Several Castro County 4-H'ers enjoy special relationships with horses, and they turned their talents with animals into successes at horse shows around the area.

Several 4-H'ers took their horses to the state 4-H horse show in Abilene July 24-30, and two placed in several competitions.

Kodie Bagley finished 10th in the 3-year-old stock horse competition, then teamed with Rusty McDaniel for a second-place finish in team penning. McDaniel also placed second in halter-grade gelding and eighth in team roping.

Other county 4-H'ers competing at the state show were Kori Ellis, Chris Reynolds and Amanda Schumacher.

In addition to that group, the County 4-H Horse Club also includes Cody Annen, Sage Annen, Mary Bradley, Raynee Bradley, Beau Hill, Kristin Hales, Reece Hales, Cody Larner, Jana Nelson, Trinity Robb, Coby Summers, Justin Sutton, Johnathon Welch, Jennifer Wilhelm, James Wilhite and Rusty Wooten.

Officers for the club include McDaniel, president; Kristin Hales, vice president; and Wooten, secretary/reporter.

Members of the Horse Club also compete in horse judging contests, and one team advanced to state. Cody Annen, Wilhite, Wooten and Summers comprised the county team which finished 11th overall. Summers finished fourth in the individual halter competition.

Members of the Horse Club competed in several Llano Estacado Horse Association (LEHA) shows over the summer.

Here's a rundown of how they fared.

#### LAMB COUNTY LEHA SHOW

This show was held June 3 and featured county horsepersons in the Pee Wee, Junior and Senior Divi-

In the Pee Wee Division, Raynee Bradley finished first in halter gelding, showmanship, western pleasure and western horsemanship with her horse, DocPaintedExpress. She also placed third in poles and stakes and fourth in barrels and flags. She was high-point Pee Wee performer and

won the all-around title. Welch also competed in the Pee Wee Division and he finished second in showmanship; third in western pleasure, barrels and flags; and fourth in halter gelding and western horsemanship.

In the Junior Division, Mary Bradley took first in showmanship, second in registered geldings over 5, fourth in western pleasure and western showmanship, seventh in straight-away barrels, eighth in poles and stakes, ninth in barrels and was Junior reserve high-point individual.

Schumacher, with her horse, Nikki Boone, placed first in barrels and stakes, second in showmanship and western pleasure, sixth in poles and was the reserve all-around Junior.

In the Senior Division, Nelson and her horse, I'll Not Tell, were first in western pleasure, second in showmanship, third in western horsemanship, seventh in registered geldings over 5 and was reserve high-point individual.

#### PARMER COUNTY LEHA SHOW

The next week 4-H Horse Club members traveled to Parmer County for another show, and they fared just as well at this one.

Raynee Bradley, competing in the Pee Wee Division, was first in halter gelding, third in western horsemanship, fourth in showmanship and fifth in western pleasure.

Welch and his horse, Welch's Doc Bug, finished second in halter gelding, fifth in showmanship and western horsemanship, and sixth in western pleasure. With his horse, Sonny, Welch took third in stakes, fourth in poles and flags and fifth in barrels.

In the Junior Division, Mary Bradley was second in registered geldings over 5 and showmanship, fifth in western pleasure, sixth in western horsemanship, ninth in western riding and claimed reserve champion gelding honors.

McDaniel was first in grade gelding, showmanship, western pleasure, western horsemanship, reining and western riding; third in flags; fifth in straight-away barrels; and seventh in poles, barrels and stakes. He was named the high-point individual and won the Junior all-around honor.

Reynolds and his horse, Kim's Lucky Penny, placed fourth in registered mare over 5, fifth in western horsemaship, seventh in western riding and ninth in showmanship.

Also in the Junior Division, Schumacher was first in barrels, second in stakes, fourth in showmanship and registered mare over 5, fifth in poles and western riding and 10th in western pleasure and western horsemanship.

#### DEAF SMITH COUNTY LEHA

Raynee Bradley pulled off several good places in the Pee Wee Division at the Deaf Smith County Show on June 24. She was first in halter gelding and western pleasure, second in western horsemanship, fourth in showmanship and earned Pee Wee reserve high-point performance hon-

Larner and Shorty, his horse, were third in straight-away barrels, fifth in halter gelding and barrels, sixth in poles, stakes and the goat race, ninth in flags and western horsemanship and 11th in showmanship and western pleasure.

Welch's Doc Bug placed second in halter gelding, third in western pleasure, eighth in showmanship and 11th in western horsemanship.

Welch's other horse took fourth in straight-away barrels, sixth in flags, seventh in poles and ninth in stakes.

McDaniel competed in the Junior Division. He took first in western pleasure, showmanship, western horsemanship and reining; second in straight-away barrels; fourth in grade geldings and barrels; sixth in poles eighth in western riding, stakes and flags. He was named Junior allaround champion and was high-point individual.

Wooten and his horse, Miss Friday, placed first in grade mares and showmanship, third in western horsemanship, fourth in western pleasure and won reserve champion mare in the Senior division.

#### CASTRO COUNTY LEHA SHOW

On July 1, Castro County hosted a show and county exhibitors cleaned up once again.

In the Pee Wee Division, Raynee Bradley took first in western horsemanship, second in western pleasure, eighth in showmanship and earned reserve high-point performance laurels. She also competed with another horse, Skip Dandy Joke, and placed fifth in pole bending, straight-away barrels and goat racing; sixth in

stakes and barrels and seventh in flags.

Larner finished second in western horsemanship, third in pole bending and stakes, fourth in straight-away barrels, showmanship and goat racing and was fifth in western pleasure and barrels.

Welch, with Welch's Doc Bug, finished first in western pleasure, fourth in western horsemanship and seventh in showmanship. With Sonny, Welch took fifth in stakes and flags, sixth in straight-away barrels, seventh in goat racing and eighth in barrels.

In the Junior Division, Mary Bradley placed sixth in showmanship, seventh in western horsemanship and ninth in registered geldings over 5.

McDaniel was first in western pleasure, western horsemanship, western riding and goat tying; second in grade gelding, all ages; second in showmanship and straightaway barrels; third in flags; fifth in barrels; sixth in stakes; and 10th in pole bending. He was the top Junior all-around performer and was highpoint performance winner.

Reynolds placed third in registrered mares over 5, showmanship and western pleasure. He also placed eighth in western horseman-

Schumacher was first in pole bending, third in goat tying, fourth in registered mares over 5, fifth in western horsemanship and seventh in showmanship, western pleasure and barrels.

In the Senior Division, Kodie Bagley and her horse, Shinny, took fourth in western horsemanship.

Im Smooth Sonoita, Kristen Hales' horse, placed fourth in western pleasure and western showmanship, and seventh in registered geldings over 5.

Nelson was first in registered geldings over 5, western pleasure and western horsemanship. She also took fifth in showmanship and had the grand champion gelding.

Wooten was first in grade mares of all ages, third in showmanship and fifth in western pleasure. His horse received grand champion mare honors.



4-H NEEDS ADULTS, TOO! Castro County Extension Agent J.D. Ragland (left) presents plaques to the 1994 "Outstanding Adult 4-H Leader," Rex Lust and to last year's "Friend of 4-H" honoree, George Bagley. Lust and Bagley were recognized at the 1994 4-H achievement banquet, held last October. Lust has

assisted county 4-H'ers with various projects, including shooting sports and horses, for more than 10 years. Bagley has been a strong supporter of 4-H through the years and he has volunteered livestock for judging practices and contests.

Photo by Anne Acker

### Trotter enjoys animals, sewing, food and nutrition

By CINNAMON TROTTER

I think 4-H is the most fun program I've ever been in and I think it is for anyody who wants to join.

The things I enjoy most about 4-H are working with livestock, food and nutrition and sewing projects.

When you first join 4-H, members are good about making you feel like you have been there all along and they really welcome you.

#### Mission of 4-H

The mission of 4-H is to offer participants the opportunity to acquire knowledge, develop life skills and form attitudes which will enable them to become self-directing, productive and contributing members of society.



Everyone's a Winner!

And the Castro County 4-H program has produced another good crop of winners we can be proud of!

**B&W Aerial Spray** 



Our future depends on these young people. We salute our 4-H boys and girls and wish them the best of success.

#### **Production Credit Association**

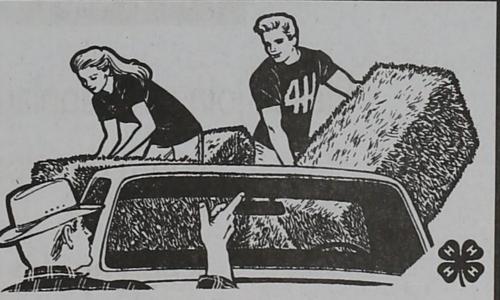
Ann Armstrong, Vice-President Mark L. Kleman, Asst. Vice-President Edna Sanders, Office Assistant



We salute 4-H Club members everywhere with special pride in the 4-H'ers of our community. Through the "Head ... Heart ... Hands ... Health" program, 4-H molds character, teaches responsibility, encourages leadership and develops compassion for fellow men.

Dimmitt Printing & Office Supply 200 E. Bedford 647-3171





**Building On Experience** 

Through the valuable training you receive in 4-H, you'll be more knowledgeable in your future business, profession or hobbies . . . you'll be better able to know yourself and your capabilities . . . and you'll be better equipped to expand the horizons of America.

We at Castro County Farm Bureau know the value of sound training and high ideals such as you receive in your 4-H work.

We commend all our 4-H'ers. May you continue to expand your personal horizons through your work in 4-H!

**Castro County Farm Bureau** 

304 N. Broadway, Dimmitt

647-5106

### tomorrow's leaders in agriculture

4-H reaches young people across the nation, offering them an opportunity to contribute to their community as they develop independence, awareness and responsibility. With subjects like livestock, plants and soil, energy, ecology and jobs and careers, boys and girls between the ages of 9 to 19 partake in activities and projects aimed at promoting creativity and personal growth. Their 4-H experience provides a foundation of strong ideals to live by as they become our next generation of adults. It's an important organization ... one that we heartily support and proudly salute.





P.O. BOX 758 • DIMMITT, TEXAS 79027

### History of Texas 4-H is of constant change

Texas has been characterized by change. These changes have been seen in philosophy, program direction, leadership, staffing and membership.

4-H began in 1908 as a response to a lack of adult participation in a corn show. Since that time the philosophy of 4-H has shifted from one of "Let's teach production practices to adults by teaching their children" to one more appropriately characterized as "Let's use projects and other learning experiences to teach boys and girls not only subject-matter knowledge and skills, but also important lessons in value formation, a sense of self-worth,

This philosophical shift has resulted in a number of programming and staffing changes - many of which have occurred since 1960.

4-H participation has increased from approximately 90,000 boys and girls in 1960 to approximately 150,000 today. Adult leadership has increased from 11,800 to 16,don't tell the full story.

During that time there has been a change in program delivery. While still emphasizing the importance of the community club as the basis of 4 - H work, increased emphases have been placed on other delivery systems. For example, since 1969 more than 400,000 boys and girls have participated in various 4-H TV instructional series. Also, well over a quarter of a million boys and

projects.

This change has been made possible by many factors. Since 1972, federal funding was made available to encourage expansion of 4-H work in urban areas. The expansion of staff made possible by these funds has greatly benefited 4-H work in Texas and changed the complexion of 4-H in many areas across the state, since the state's population has become increasingly urban.

In July 1973, approximately 600 older boys and girls from throughout the state assembled in Houston for the first annual Texas 4-H Congress. The focus of the Congress that year was on values in transition. It provided a forum for older 4-H members to meet together and discuss issues and topics that were important to them.

Since that time, the Texas 4-H Congress has been held in different major cities each year. Themes have ranged from cultural heritage 400. These changes, however, of Texas to the energy situation and its impact on young people, to the important agricultural and maritime industries of the state.

The programs that these Congresses have generated at the county level are inestimable.

The Texas 4-H Foundation, which grew out of the old Texas 4-H Recognition Committee, administers programs in 12 areas. Included in these are recognition and

girls have participated in 4-H spe- awards programs for project work, cial - interest and short - term scholarships, leadership development and training, and the Texas 4-H Center. It has total assets in excess of \$2 million and annually provides hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of scholarships.

The Texas 4-H Center, long a dream of many people associated with 4-H in Texas, became a reality in the 1970s. The first educational program conducted at the center, appropriately, was the Texas 4-H Adult Leader Forum in 1975. Since then, tens of thousands of young people and adults have participated in hundreds of training meetings, camps and leadership laboratories at this facility. The center was officially dedicated Nov. 8, 1978.

Adult volunteer leader training is

4-H is a wonderful experience and I really enjoy it!

-Hart 4-H'er Melanie Davis

one of the most important functions for which the Texas 4-H Center exists. In support of the concept of the importance of volunteer leadership to 4-H club work, thousands of 4-H volunteers have received training there.

Financial support for this largescale venture has been received from a number of sources, most notably from the Sid W. Richardson Foundation. Grants from that organization have made it possible for leaders to participate in training programs at the center at a reduced rate - training which was supplemented by resource people and materials not otherwise availa-

ble through appropriated funds. As Texas has emerged from a frontier state to an urban state, the Texas 4-H program has emerged from a vehicle for "teaching adults corn production techniques" to significantly contributing to the growth and development of boys and girls through participation in 4-H projects, clubs, activities and a

variety of learning experiences. If history is a prologue to the future, it looks like the future of 4- change to fit the ever-changing H work in Texas will expand and needs of our youth.



### How do you join 4-H?

Contact your local office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. An Extension agent working with 4-H will be able to guide you to 4-H opportunities in your area.

The Castro County Extension Office is located in the basement of the county courthouse in Dimmitt at 100 E. Bedford. You can call the office at 647-4115 and talk to any Extension agent-either J.D. Ragland, Marilyn Neal or Pammy Millican.



### **PARTNERSHIPS**

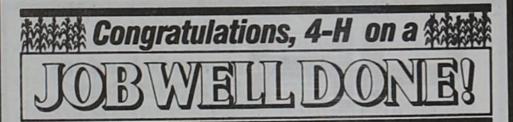
for Community Youth Development

We stand behind our 4-H program!

**Stone's Motor Service** 

### **Swisher Electric** Cooperative

SALUTES the 4-H Clubs in our six county service area!



Developing the youth of our land for a better tomorrow!

THE 4-H PLEDGE: I Pledge

My Head

lo Clearer Thinking

My Heart

To Greater

Loyalty

My Hands Service

and

My Health To Better

Living

For My Club, My Community, My Country and My World.



## 4-H ... More Than You Ever Imagined

4-H WEEK October 1-7, 1995

Please join us in applauding 4-H for its wonderful youth development programs.

Keep up the good work, 4-H!

American Maize-Products Company of Dimmitt, Inc.