

The Castro County News

35¢ Including Tax

60th Year — No. 10

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, November 27, 1986

Firemen search for arson clues



LOOKING FOR EVIDENCE—Fire Marshal Tim Roberts, left, and Fire Chief Randy Griffitt search for clues to the cause of a fire Monday morning in the kitchen of a house at 101 Bailes St. The house, owned by Roy "Cowboy" and Jeanie Johnson, had been vacant about a month, with all utilities turned off. Roberts reported Tuesday that the fire had been set, not accidentally caused, and that there were signs of forcible entry.

Fire and police department investigators are searching for reasons and persons behind an arson Monday morning in a vacant house at 101 Bailes Street in Dimmitt.

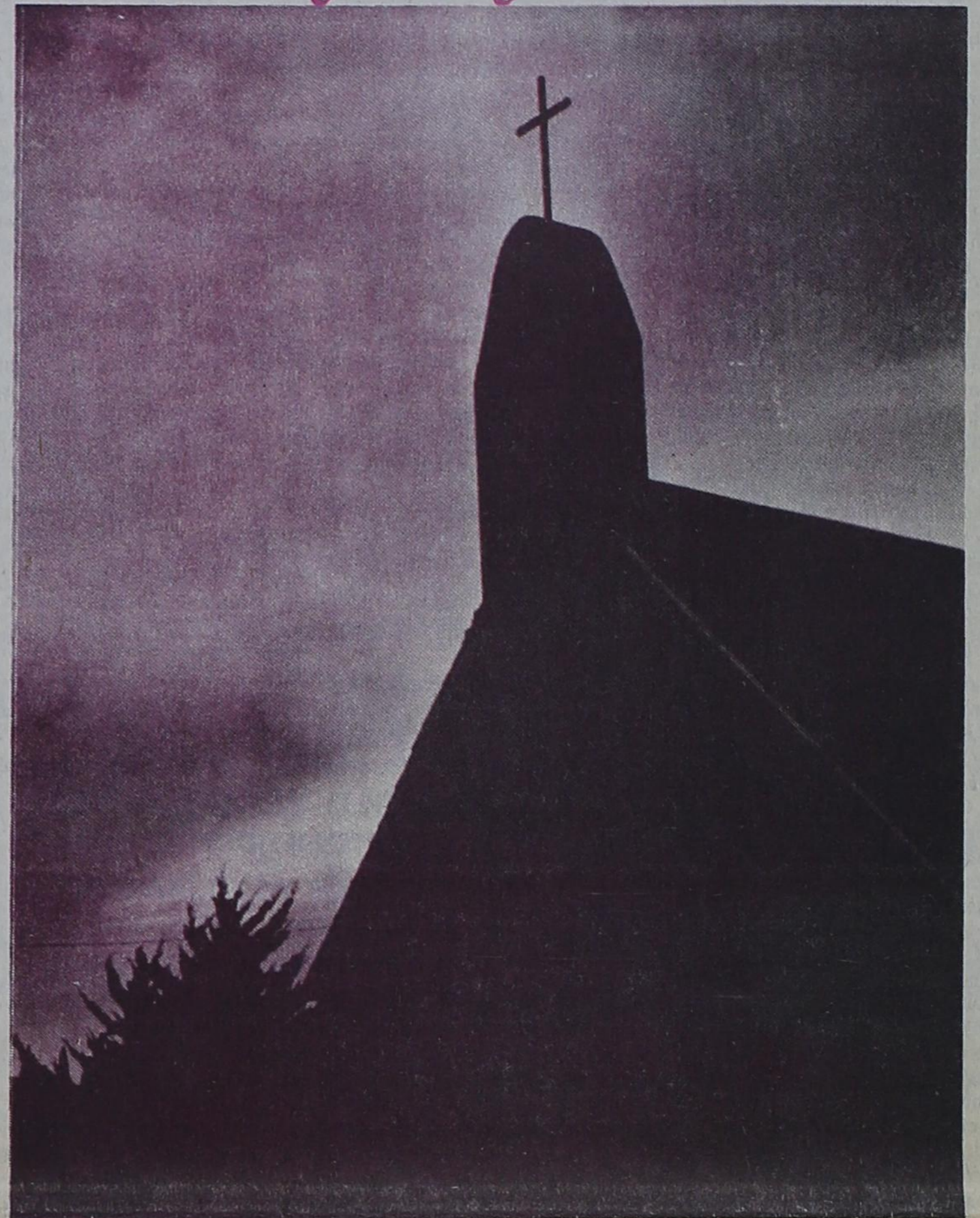
Volunteer firemen were called to the house, owned by Roy and Jeanie Johnson, at about 7:20 a.m. Monday. The house had been vacant since the first of the month, according to Fire Marshal Tim Roberts.

"It was a set fire," Roberts said. "It was arson. All utilities to the house were off. The fire was set under the kitchen cabinets in some drawers.

"The owner says the house was broken into, and there are signs of forcible entry. We are trying to determine if the fire was set to cover up a burglary or just exactly what was behind the fire."

Roberts said the house suffered moderate damage throughout the structure from smoke and heat, with the kitchen area destroyed by the blaze.

In all things we give thanks



The Presbyterian Church of Dimmitt at sunset.

County approves Expo lighting plan

Castro County commissioners approved a \$2,474 project to improve lighting around the Expo Building during their regular meeting Monday at the courthouse in Dimmitt.

Newton Electric made the offer for the project, which includes the installation of 10 lights with photocells around the perimeter of the building and two switch-controlled floodlights on the east side of the building.

Earlier estimates ranged as high as \$6,000 for the lighting system, which was developed by a lighting specialist from Southwestern Public Service.

Commissioners hope the lighting

will cut down on incidents of littering, drinking and vandalism around the building.

The county also agreed to accept the dam on Running Water Draw east of Sunnyside.

Gary Hunter, head of the Soil Conservation Service office in Dimmitt, told the commissioners in a letter that the vegetation at the dam covers from 80 to 85% of the dam, and should remain adequate.

Commissioners also agreed to advertise for a new motor grader for Precinct 4, and heard a presentation from Joel Williamson of Williamson and Associates of Dumas on an

employee benefit plan that could lessen the county's payroll costs while increasing take-home pay for eligible employees. Commissioners tabled any action on the proposal.



Dec. 6: Dimmitt Young Homemakers annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Expo Building.

Dec. 6: Republican Organization for Women will sponsor their annual Christmas home tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets for the tour will be \$2.50 per person and may be purchased at any of the homes on the day of the tour. Included on the tour will be the Castro County Museum and the homes of June and Eddie Sutton, 1638 Sunset Circle and Robin and Kyle Wise, 1608 Sunset Circle. A tasting tea and bake sale will also be held in the home of Allan and Peggy Webb on the Clovis Highway.

Dec. 6: United Methodist Women's annual bazaar, 9 a.m., First United Methodist Church in Hart.

Dec. 11, 12 noon: Deadline for letters to Santa for Dec. 25 issue of News.

Dec. 17, 3 p.m.: Deadline for signing Community Christmas Card for Operation Christmas Greeting at First State Bank in Dimmitt.

Espinoza sentenced in drug case

Abelardo Espinoza of Dimmitt was found guilty Tuesday of sale and delivery of over one ounce of marijuana in connection with an arrest during a massive drug bust in Hereford last Jan. 22.

Thursday, a 222nd District Court jury sentenced Espinoza, 38, to a three-year term in the Texas Dept. of Corrections.

According to testimony in the case, Espinoza sold over one ounce of marijuana to an undercover narcotics officer during late 1985 and early 1986. Espinoza was picked up by regional law enforcement authorities during an overnight sweep by officials in Deaf Smith and Castro counties that resulted in over 80 arrests.

Lane named top fireman

Charlie Lane captured the top trophy last Thursday night as Dimmitt's Fireman of the Year.

Mayor Wayne Collins presented the award trophy during the annual Fireman of the Year Banquet, attended by more than 60 members, wives and guests at the fire station.

Collins noted that Lane was present at 93% of the department's drills and fire calls during the past year, despite the fact that he runs his own business (Lane Dirt Service) which takes him to sites outside the city on most days.

Collins, who explained that the Fireman of the Year is chosen by fellow members of the department, said he felt the city was fortunate to have "not only outstanding firemen, but outstanding individuals in an outstanding fire department."

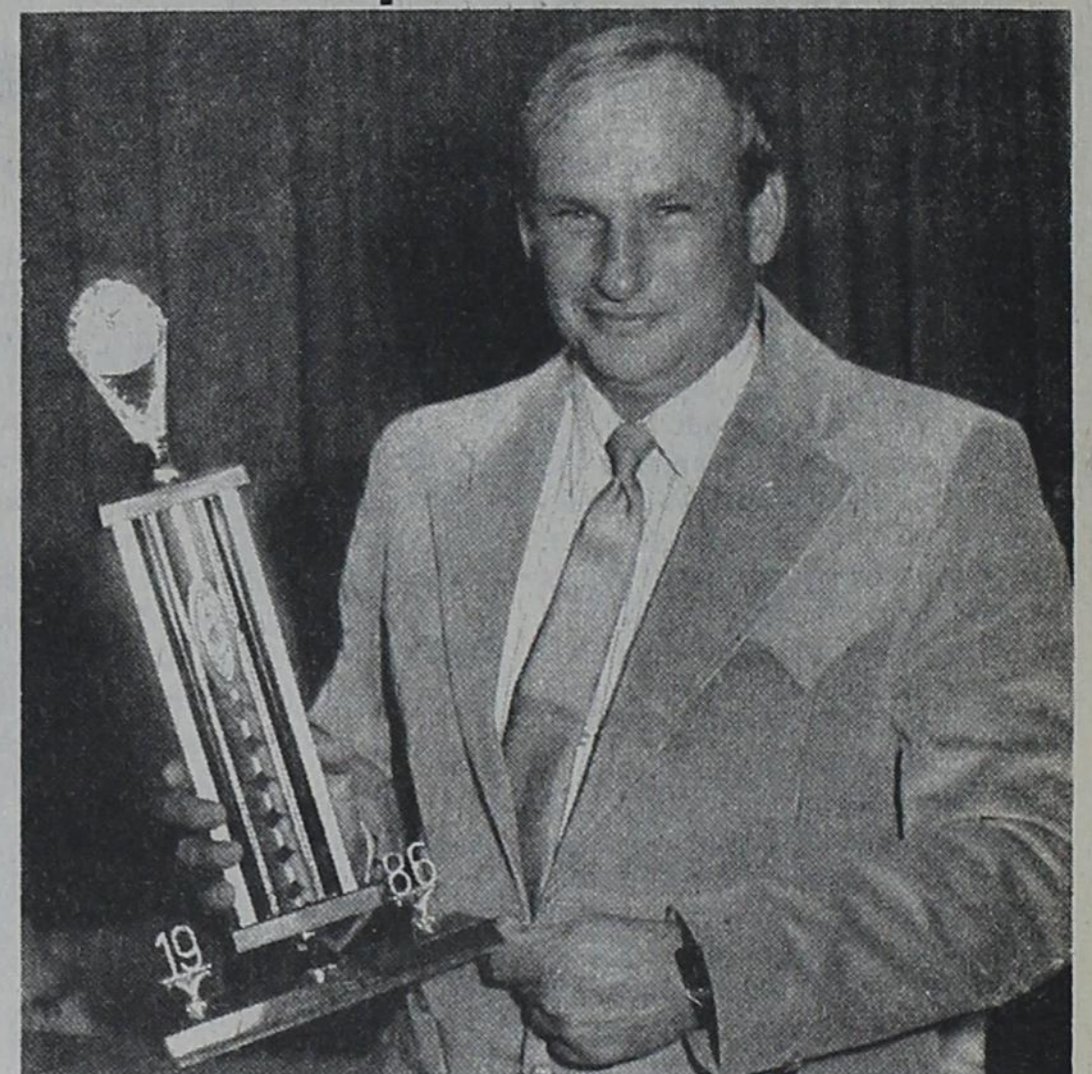
He added, "Everyone in the City of Dimmitt, I'm sure, is proud of this department, not just for the quality of the facilities and equipment, but for the quality of the people in the department."

Scott Sheffy, one of the department's youngest members, was announced as the runner-up for the Fireman of the Year honor. County Judge Polly Simpson, who presented Sheffy's award, noted that he had made 91% of the fire calls and drills during the past year.

Announced as the Firemen's Auxiliary Member of the Year was Meredith Cleavinger for her work with the Meals on Wheels program, Canterbury Villa nursing home and other Auxiliary projects. Her award was presented by Margo Boyd, last year's winner.

Fire Chief Randy Griffitt, who served as master of ceremonies, introduced new Fire Marshal Tim Roberts and the department's other officers—Tommy Cleavinger, first assistant chief; Randall Small, second assistant chief; Lane and Acie Boyd, captains; Ricky Hargrove, training officer; and C. D. West, secretary.

Invited guests at the banquet included several of the firemen's em-

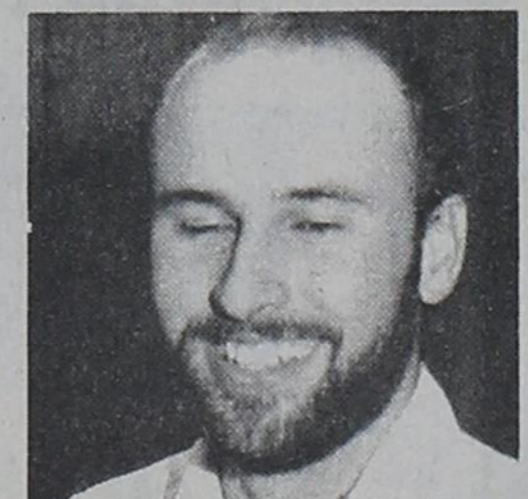


Fireman of the Year Charlie Lane

ployers and bosses.

"If it weren't for your support, this department would not work," Griffitt told the bosses. "We appreciate your efforts and your cooperation."

Griffitt also presented service pins to four members of the department who had reached milestones of service in five-year increments. They were Bob Murdock, 20 years; Tommy Cleavinger and J. R. Rials, 10 years; and Richard West, five



Fireman of the Year Runner-up Scott Sheffy.

years. Griffitt recognized those firemen who completed different levels of training during the past year — ranging from basic training through intermediate and advanced levels — at firemen's certification schools.

Featured speaker was Carlos Calvert, who gave a humorous talk.

The roast beef banquet dinner was catered by Al's Colonial Restaurant.



Fireman's Auxiliary Member of the Year Meredith Cleavinger

1:1

The day after Thanksgiving is the traditional start of the Christmas shopping season.

I'd like to suggest that you give your town and your neighbors a Christmas present this year — the gift of survival.

I'd like to suggest—to nag, to preach, to implore—that you do all the Christmas shopping you can at home this year.

Before you tune me out, consider these facts:

When a dollar comes into a local economy through a primary industry (in our case agriculture, cattle feeding, manufacturing and processing), it will turn over an average of six times before it leaves town. So every dollar brought in generates, on average, \$6 in purchases or salaries.

Consumers have a tremendous impact on this cycle. By their actions, they can either interrupt it or extend it, depending on where they make their personal purchases.

For every dollar you spend out of town on consumer goods that you could buy at home, you're actually costing your local economy up to \$6. The dollar you spend out of town will then go to the salary of someone elsewhere, when it could

have gone to someone down the street whose job may be in jeopardy because of the current agriculture depression.

And that person down the street may be the one who teaches your Sunday school, or fights your fires, or coaches your kid's baseball team.

For many retail stores, the Christmas shopping season represents 40% to 70% of their annual sales. This season is what often keeps them in business. But when money is tight, it is often the local businesses that get hurt the most, as shoppers seek out discount houses that just stack it and sell it, without providing any follow-up service or community service.

We have some real battles for survival going on right now in our area. For instance, the "super stores" in Hereford alone have been taking more than \$1,500 per day out of our local economy. That's \$10,500 per week, \$45,000 per month, \$540,000 per year. Multiply that times the 6:1 turnover ratio of a dollar and see what you get. Then look around and see who's going to pay the price in the long run. And while you're looking, look in the mirror.

These are some of the hard reasons why I'm constantly carping about trading at home. This is one reason why we have the slogan on the front of the News office: "Together We Can." If we work together, we can help each other weather these hard times. Trading at home is one way of working together.

So please, don't use that basketball tournament or that day off as an excuse to spend your money on things you could buy from good people here at home. You'll only be

(Continued on Page 12)

Weather

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

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	69	31	
Friday	57	34	
Saturday	63	33	
Sunday	58	33	.01
Monday	39	22	.01
Tuesday	58	25	
November Moisture	1.70		
1986 Moisture	29.10		

KDHN RADIO
US Weather Observer

On the Go with Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Happy Thanksgiving!
Debra Ball spent the weekend in Canyon recently visiting Joe and Joyce Higgs and family, Cara, Mandy and Brian.

Tammy Stanford visited her parents, Johnny and Janet and family recently. Tammy is director of the Happy High School Band. They attended church on Sunday.

Patsy Rogers from Midland was in Dimmitt visiting her mother, Tina Rawlings and sister, Carolyn Jones.

Weldon and Irene Bradley went to Lubbock last weekend to attend an Adult I social at the Calvary Baptist Church as guests of their son and his wife, Carl and Jerri Bradley. Carl and Jerri are superintendents of that department.

Helen Richardson and I represented the museum at a meeting held by the Republican Women. Plans were made for the "Tour of Homes" and the museum is to be included in this tour. The museum will be decorated as Christmases of long ago. The working women of the ROW, Carolyn Jones, Martha Isaacs, Nancy West and Lynn Sides, served a "Fiesta" lunch.

Pam, James and Jennifer White, Tammy and Alicia Heard and Oma Dee Heard, attended the annual Thanksgiving supper and cake auction at Canterbury Villa Tuesday night. Dan and Walter made it out for the auction.

Danny Heard spent the week in Ruidoso, N.M. with his Dixon cousins from Elida, N.M. and Portales, N.M. They were deer hunting. Danny brought his deer home. They had it killed when he left Friday.

Oma Dee Heard attended funeral services at Floydada Saturday for a relative, Carl Dennison. The services were at the Methodist Church there.

Ashley Heard had the misfortune of getting his arm broke at school Thursday so he will be in a cast for a while.

Esta Vandiver prepared and served a delicious luncheon for several friends last Thursday. Those enjoying the food and fellowship were Myrtle Lois Moran, Sue Merritt, Shirley Stephens, Carole Dyer and Nancy Hays of Hereford.

A lady from Dimmitt bought and paid for a wreath at the Running Water Draw arts and crafts festival in Plainview the middle of October. Her name has been lost but if she will call Robin at 296-2948 in Plainview, someone will see that she gets the wreath.

Residents, families and friends of Canterbury Villa, had a very good time Tuesday night when the staff hosted a Thanksgiving Supper of turkey and dressing and all the trimmings cooked by Sharon Leinen and her good kitchen crew. After the meal, Robby Hawkins of Hart entertained the group with several songs. He was accompanied on the piano by Cyndy Reynolds.

A surprise visitor was a huge turkey who visited with the residents and guests. Then came the fun time when Jack Howell auctioned off the many cakes, pies, cookies, popcorn and other things people had brought. Pam White's kindergarten class with the supervision of Billie Kirby in the school kitchen made 12 dozen cookies for the auction. Everyone had such a fun time buying the cakes and sometimes found themselves buying more cakes than they intended. Jack really does a good job. The money raised from this goes to buy Christmas presents for the residents and into the activity fund for things all year. The community really turns out and helps support this. If you didn't go this year, make plans for next year.

Beral Hance visited her grandson, Boyd Hodges in Tulia Tuesday. They had lunch and Beral met several of his friends. He is vice-president of the First State Bank there. Beral visited Kathleen Loring; they have been friends since 1933.

Beverly Schulte, Debbie Matthews, Pat Evans, Mary Jo Brown,

Kay Keller, Sydna Lynn, Cathy Thames, and aides from the second grade classes toured the museum last Monday and Tuesday. Museum board members who helped were Lon Woodburn, Ralph Lambright and Harley Dyer. The men made the mistake of lifting the students up on some old saddles—they told me some of those kids weighed a lot! How are your backs, men?

Brad Murdock left on Thursday for the Air Force. He will take his basic training at San Antonio. Brad is the son of Bobby and Wanda Murdock.

"Small World Department"

Milton Hedgecote had surgery in Oklahoma City recently and he is home and doing well. While he was in the hospital he got acquainted with a nice young doctor named Randy Felder. He found out that he was a nephew to Bobby and Wanda Murdock, and during the conversation, Randy found out that Milton was from Dimmitt, so they pulled a few strings for Randy to be his anesthesiologist. Milton said he was one of the nicest, caring young men he had seen.

Randy is from Sunray and is the son of W.H. and Jean Felder of Sunray and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Felder of Hart.

More in the "Small World Department."

Mary Lynn and Lauren Lankford and I left Amarillo Sunday morning in the snow and drove to Post where

the Hendrix family observed Thanksgiving a little early. Dr. Gene Hendrix and his family came from West Monroe, La., to be with his parents, Jess and Gladys Hendrix and his two sisters and their families. Gene's son, Alan Hendrix, who is attending college at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene drove to Post to be with all the relatives. I told Alan there were some students from Dimmitt attending Hardin-Simmons and he told me he had already met Jan and Jill Nelson.

Bobby and Wanda Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Felder from Hart and Dub and Joan Felder and granddaughter Ashland Relano Henry from Sunray all met at Debbie Murdock's new home in Amarillo for an early Thanksgiving get-together.

Lana Hope Wohlge-muth was born Nov. 18 to Janet and Max Wohlge-muth. She was 20 1/2 inches long and weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. She has an older sister, Cori Paige. She is the granddaughter of Woogie and Charlie Wohlge-muth and Bob and Phyllis Mooney. She is the great-granddaughter of Mauzee Youts. Great-grandmother Youts is in Deer Park helping to

What animal is earning a reputation as a fertilizer, garbage disposer and source of protein? According to International Wildlife magazine, the earthworm, of which there are 3,000 species, will eat through all kinds of organic wastes and recycle them as fertilizer. In addition, for every ten pounds of garbage that earthworms consume, they produce a pound of meat that tastes like chicken. Although scattered tribes around the world have traditionally eaten worms, experts think it's unlikely the wormburger will ever replace the hamburger on our menus.

care for Lana and her mom for a few days.

Steve Moore, son of Gary and Judy Moore is the quarterback for the Sunray Bobcats. They are in the

playoffs for the football state championship. Steve is a senior at Sunray High School this year. He is the grandson of B.L. and Earline Moore of Dalhart and Bob and Phyllis

Mooney of Dimmitt. Sunray defeated Sudan last Friday night at Younger Field in Tulia, 26-7. They will play Wink in Levelland Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

A PLACE TO PRAY

Man can, and should, pray anywhere. God has placed no limitations on his communing with him.

Our Lord has said, "... Ask and ye shall receive." God listens when we seek him, no matter where, however he desires that we gather together in prayer too. "... mine house shall be called an house of prayer for all people."

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.

DR. HAROLD W. BRIGANCE

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We Salute

Christmas Workers

The dictionary defines SPECIAL as "individual, distinctive, exclusive, exceptional" ... it defines MAGNIFICENT as "grand, splendid, awe inspiring, noble, superb" ...

There is a whole list of SPECIAL MAGNIFICENT people in Dimmitt. Right at the top of the list are all the people who had a part in decorating the downtown area for Christmas. It really looks super and we really appreciate all of those who gave so generously of their time and energy to create our little "fantasy land". As with so many projects, at the very top of the list is the organizer and motivator Delores Heller. Without her many worthwhile projects would never get off the ground.

There were quite a number of individuals involved in getting the Christmas decorations prepared and up and we want to salute each and every one.

Bob Murdock Walt Hansen June Sutton Danny Newton Brian Hufhines Juan Oltivero Don Hargrove Don Nelson David Bone Lonnie Strickland Bill McMillon Randy Hargrove Mel Hernandez Pete Tarr Ted Sheffy James Horton Jimmy Evans	Dan Goldsmith Ray Sandoval Sr. Henry Dominguez Juan Martinez Joe Abrego Steve McKee Pam Josselet Cindy Adams Karen Sheffy Doris Petty Barbara Steffy Lois Waggoner Pam Littlefield Dorothy Mayfield Robert Green Lloyd White
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It is truly a delight to be part of an active and involved community. Projects like this always enhance the meaning of

Together We Can

The First State Bank of Dimmitt

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3-WAY FARM SERVICE

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Church Directory

<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Norman McCutchen, Pastor 302 SE 2nd</p> <p>Sunday— Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evangelistic Service 7:00</p> <p>Wednesday— Mid-Week Service 7:00</p>	<p>HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC Nazareth - 945-2616</p> <p>Sunday— Sunday Morning Masses 9:00</p> <p>Saturday— Saturday Night Obligation Mass 7:30</p> <p>Week Days— Morning Masses 7:30 Baptism—last Sunday of each month.</p>	<p>IGLESIA DE CRISTO E. Lee and SE 3rd Evangelista - Jose Valdez</p> <p>Sunday— Bible Study 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00</p> <p>Wednesday— Bible Classes for all 7:30</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Ken Cole, Pastor 1201 Western Circle Drive</p> <p>Sunday— Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Training Union 6:00 Evening Worship 7:00</p> <p>Wednesday— Prayer Meeting 7:30 Choir Rehearsal 8:10</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Hart</p> <p>Rev. Norbert Choong, Administrator</p> <p>Tuesday— Evening Reconciliation 7:00 Evening Mass 8:00</p> <p>Sunday— Sunday Morning Mass 11:00</p>	<p>PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA MEXICANA 301 NE 7th Dimmitt, Texas</p> <p>ORDEN DE LOS SERVICIOS: Escuela Biblica Dominical 9:45 Culto de Adoracion 10:45 Culto de predicacion 6:00 Tel. 647-7289 BIENVENIDOS A TODOS!</p>
<p>BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 501 SE 3rd - 647-2402 Rev. Kenneth Carroll, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday— Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship 6:00</p> <p>Wednesday— Mid-Week Services 7:30</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST SW 4th at Bedford</p> <p>Sunday— Bible Study 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00</p> <p>Wednesday— Bible Class for all 7:30</p>	<p>MACEDONIA BAPTIST 412 North East Street</p> <p>Sunday— Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Training Union 6:00 Evening Worship 7:00</p> <p>Monday— W.M.U. 4:30</p> <p>Tuesday— Brotherhood 7:55</p> <p>Wednesday— Prayer Meeting 7:30</p> <p>Friday— Sanctuary Choir</p>
<p>LEE STREET BAPTIST Phone 647-2300</p> <p>Sunday— Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Training Union 6:00</p> <p>Wednesday— Mid-Week Services 7:30</p>	<p>NEW HOPE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Alexander, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday— Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship 7:30</p> <p>Wednesday— Mid-Week Services 7:30</p>	<p>IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Norbert Choong, Administrator 1001 W. Halsell — 647-4219</p> <p>Saturday— Evening Mass 6:00</p> <p>Sunday— Morning Mass 8:00 Morning Mass 9:30 Weekday Mass— Friday 8:00 Reconciliations— Friday 7:00</p>
<p>CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Pastor Vernon Nevill 309 NW 4th - 647-3403</p> <p>Sunday— Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship 6:00</p> <p>Wednesday— Wednesday Service 7:00</p>	<p>SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST Bently Gwyn, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday— Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Training Union 6:00 Evening Worship 7:00</p> <p>Wednesday— Prayer Service 7:30</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive Edward D. Freeman, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday— Church School 10:00 Common Worship 11:00</p> <p>Wednesday— Bible Study 7:00</p>
<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Drive - 647-5478 David Keller, Minister</p> <p>Sunday— Bible Study 9:45 Morning Worship and Lord's Supper 10:50 Evening Worship 7:00</p> <p>Wednesday— Bible Study 7:00</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hart Steve Ulrey, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday— Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00 UMYF 5:00 Evening Worship 6:30</p>	<p>LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DEL PRIMOJENITO East Halsell St.</p> <p>Sunday— Sunday School 10:00 Sermon 11:00 Lord's Supper and Feet Washing 11:30 Evening Worship 7:30</p> <p>Wednesday— Wednesday Services 7:30</p>
<p>LA ASAMBLEA CRISTIANA "Full Gospel" - 400 NE 5th Pastor Ruben Velasquez</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Sunday Night 7:00</p> <p>Wednesday— Wednesday Night 7:30</p> <p>Friday— Friday-Prayer 7:30</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST Vernon O'Kelly, Pastor 110 SW 3rd - 647-4106 or 647-4107</p> <p>Sunday— Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 10:45 MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi 5:30 Evening Worship 6:30</p> <p>Wednesday— General Meeting WSCS, Morning 9:30 Choir, Night 7:30</p>	<p>Published Through The Cooperation Of The Local Ministerial Association And Sponsored By The Undersigned Individuals And Business Institutions</p>

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The Castro County News

647-3123 P.O. BOX 67, DIMMITT, TEXAS 79027
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1986
 Member of the Texas Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Association and National Newspaper Association.

DEADLINES	
Display and Classified Advertising	Tuesday Noon
Agriculture, Business & Industry News	Monday, 10 A.M.
Sports, Society, Church News	Monday Noon
Community Correspondence	Monday Noon
Personal Items	Monday, 5 P.M.
General News, City and County	Tuesday Noon

1 - REAL ESTATE, HOMES & LAND

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
 All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising or real estate advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR SALE: Approximately 306-Acre irrigated farm on US Hwy. 385. 3 irrigation wells in good strong 6" water. Good home and quonset barn. Attractive financing available. Call (806)647-4178, Night (806)647-2542, or come by the Federal Land Bank Association at 104 W. Bedford in Dimmitt. 1-41-tfc

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Qualify by phone. (806)381-1352, collect, Alliance Homes, Inc. 1-4-tfc

ZERO DOWN PAYMENT, no payment for 45 days, financing through Shelter America Corp. Qualify by phone. (806)381-1352, collect, Alliance Homes, Inc. 1-4-tfc

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale, 609 W. Andrews. Call for an appointment at 647-4338 after 5 p.m. 1-48-tfc

1 - REAL ESTATE, HOMES & LAND

FOR SALE: 1978 American Mobile Home, 14x76, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, masonite siding, composition roof, nice, 945-2249. 1-49-tfc

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 14x84, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Ph. 647-5707. 1-7-tfc

2 - FOR RENT

NICE TWO BEDROOM, fenced, storage shed, \$275. Three bedrooms, fenced yard, \$300. Deposit, references. 1-655-7360. 2-11-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT south of Dimmitt. Call 647-2502. 2-7-tfc

FOR RENT: Rickert's Trailer Parks. 3 locations, trailer spaces and overnight camping available. Call 647-2535 or 647-4409. 2-3-tfc

VCR MOVIES FOR RENT: Special—Oldies, 99¢, and others, \$2. Henderson TV & Appliance. 2-49-tfc

FOR RENT: Office Building, 210 W. Bedford, formerly Lindsey Irrigation, Inc. Contact Fred Bruegel Jr., 647-3138. 2-46-tfc

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. Water, sewer, furnished. Nazareth Trailer Park. 945-2501 2-9-tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Country Arms Apartments. 111 NW 11th, 647-3318. 2-23-tfc

FOR RENT: Small 2-bedroom house. \$150 per month. Call 647-4508 or 647-2284. 2-8-3tp

2 - FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Lease and deposit required. Call 647-5508 or 647-3690. 2-7-4tc

3 - FOR SALE, MISC.

FOR SALE: Good seasoned firewood. Oak, \$135, cord; Mesquite, \$120 per cord, delivered. D.A. Poovey, Hale Center, 806-879-4654. 3-10-4tp

ONE ONLY 14x24 portable garage w/side door. Must sell. Call collect 1-364-7713. 3-10-tfc

SATELLITE RECEIVERS, prices to fit any budget. Bank Rate Financing. We install and service. KITTRELL ELECTRONICS, Dimmitt, 647-2197. 3-17-tfc

NO. 1 OAK FIREWOOD, 3 miles north of Nazareth at Joe's Beer & Wine on FM 168. Come by or call anytime. 945-2538. 3-3-tfc

ANTHONY KIRBY AND DEAN KIRBY are now selling Satellite Receiver Dishes. Call 647-5429 or 647-5219. 3-48-tfc

THERMOPHORE (the automatic moist heat pack) by Battle Creek now available at Parsons Drug. 3-9-tfc

4 - HOUSEHOLD GOODS

100 YARDS good used carpet and pad. Call 647-5600. 3-10-2tp

SOFA AND LOVESEAT for sale, excellent condition. Ph. 647-4282 Friday, Saturday or Sunday, (Nov. 28, 29 & 30). 4-10-tfc

5 - FARM EQUIPMENT

WE REPAIR all makes of fence chargers. Dimmitt Consumers Electric Shop, NE 3rd & Etter. 5-16-tfc

6 - AUTOMOTIVE

1982 BUICK REGAL LTD., immaculate condition. All electric, cruise, tilt, new tires. Only 48K miles, \$5,800. 647-2400. 6-46-tfx

7 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"THE SHACK" BARBECUE at Nazareth for sale. Good part-time or full-time business. Contact Harold Gerber at location on Saturday afternoons, next door to The Town Pump. 7-2-tfc

EARN TOP DOLLARS. Pay those Christmas bills. Have immediate openings in area, full time or part time. Call Wannie, 647-5555, to learn the Avon Earning Story! 7-9-tfc

8 - SERVICES

CAMPBELL CESSPOOL PUMPING. Ph. 647-5211. 8-10-8tp

LADY FINELLE Cosmetics. Lorena Cates, Dimmitt, 647-4210. 8-46-26tp

 * **THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE** of the *
 * many homes we have for sale. *
 * Come by and let us help you find *
 * what suits you best. *
 * **PRICE REDUCED** on this beautifully *
 * decorated home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 *
 * bath, super neighborhood. The *
 * sunroom will be waiting if the sun *
 * decides to shine again. \$55,000. *
 * **MUST SELL QUICKLY.** 3 bedroom, *
 * 1 1/4 bath, storm cellar, good *
 * neighborhood. This home contains *
 * about 1600 sq. ft. for only \$35,000. *
 * **SUNNY KITCHEN** with lots of built- *
 * ins. Has 3 bedrooms and has been *
 * remodeled. \$35,000. *
 * **SPACIOUS LIVING** in this large 3 *
 * bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Lovely family *
 * room with corner fireplace. Ex- *
 * cellent neighborhood and *
 * drastically reduced. \$59,900. *
 * **SEE US** for all your farm and ranch *
 * needs. *
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GEORGE REAL ESTATE

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 Hwy. 385 South
 Jimmie R. George, Broker
 Mary Lou Schmucker
 945-2679
 Helen McMillon
 647-3634
 Reta Welch
 647-5647

8 - SERVICES

ACOUSTIC SPRAYED CEILINGS and small remodeling jobs. Reasonable rates. Call 647-2666 after 5 p.m. or 647-4797. Free estimates. 8-10-4tc

JOSE REYNA TREE TRIMMING, clean yards, power rake. Ph. 938-2170. 8-10-4tp

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY COOKING AND BAKING Call 647-4363. Margaret's Cookin'. 8-8-9tc

YARD CLEANING, mowing, rototilling. Call Sam Raper Jr., 647-4415. 8-35-tfc

NOAH'S ARK GROOMING +. Certified professional grooming by Charlie Ward. 116 E. Second, Hereford, Texas. Call (806)364-8311. 8-45-tfc

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

CUSTOM FARMING: We specialize in minimum tillage, regular plowing, or wheat sowing. Laverne Wilhelm family. Mobile No. 647-3561. 8-3-tfc

DENNIS L. SMITH
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 Brick texture, spanish, etc.
 Columns, arches, fences.
 Call 965-2871
 Muleshoe

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays, any age. Ph. 647-2248. 8-3-tfc

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 Gene Sanders
 "Specializing in Quality"
ANY TYPE FENCING
 Call Collect
352-4188

HENDERSON TV & APPLIANCES sells and services TV, Satellites and Appliances. 647-4342. 8-26-tfc

CONKLIN ROOFING SYSTEMS: For quality hail resistant roofing. Call Robert Duke, 647-5517. 8-23-tfc

CHILD CARE for working mothers. We have morning snacks, hot lunches, and evening snacks. Call 647-5548, ask for Charlene Heath. 8-25-tfc

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 Want the best buy for the least money? Want the lowest interest rate with the lowest closing costs?
 If so then let us represent you during your next purchase!
 Call about the many homes we have for sale. All sizes and prices.
TODAYS BEST BUY
 Three huge bedrooms, enormous master bath and closet, well designed kitchen, comfortable den with fireplace. Priced in the 50's.
JERRY CARTWRIGHT, Broker
PATTI CARTWRIGHT, Partner
 647-2604

8 - SERVICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 647-4594. 8-51-27tp

WAGGONER'S CHEM-DRY CARPET CARE: "The carbonated cleaning system," effective cleaning, rapid drying, leaves no sticky residue, economical. 647-2444 or 647-4139, 110 SW 2nd, Dimmitt. 8-45-tfc

PARSONS HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE. Painting—inside and out; Dry Wall Repair; Remodeling; Carpentry. For free estimates, call Teresa or Sandy Parsons IV, 647-4553. 8-34-tfc

BOOTS DAVIS PUMP CO.
102 W. Belsher, Dimmitt
 SALES & SERVICE
 Irrigation Wells • Turbine Pumps
 Submersibles • House Wells
 Windmills
647-4529
258-7774
 (Day or Night)
 "We Specialize in Satisfaction"

9 - HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED feedlot cowboy and/or doctor needed. LS Feedyard, Hart, 938-2151. 9-10-2tc

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Dimmitt. Contact customers. We train. Write T.H. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Fort Worth, Tx. 76161. 9-10-1tc

WANTED: LVN with current license. For details, please contact King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, P.O. Box 1999, Hereford, Texas 79045. Phone (806) 364-0661, Mondays thru Fridays. 9-10-2tc

10 - WANTED, MISC.

WANT to contact party able to finance small shop and lab, secure patents and arrange disposal of products. (Electric vehicles, energy developments, mechanical and electrical products available). 608 S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt, 79027. Larry Wiswall, 647-4343. 10-10-2tc

WANTED: \$1500 to complete and publish story booklets—fiction, fantasy, and true stories. Some editing needed; some ready. Larry Wiswall, 608 S. Hwy. 385, 647-4343. 10-10-2tc

12 - NOTICES

IF ALCOHOL is causing a problem in your life, call Al-Anon, 647-4594. 12-17-tfc

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own. Bonnie Foster 12-8-3tc

For Life Insurance, check with State Farm.
 •Permanent Life •Term Life •Universal Life
Kent Birdwell Insurance
 Phone 647-3427
 116 E. Jones St.
 Dimmitt, Texas 79027

 State Farm Life Insurance Company
 Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

15 - LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Castro County, Texas will receive bids until 10:00 Monday, December 8, 1986 for the following:
 One (1) New Motor Grader
 Castro County, Texas

One (1) New Tandem Powered Motor Grader meeting the following specifications:
 6 cylinder wet sleeved direct fuel injection turbo charged diesel engine; 150-180 net flywheel horsepower; heavy duty radiator.
 Powershift transmission with 4-8 speeds forward; 25 MPH top speed; Differential lock/unlock.
 Frame articulation 20 degrees to right or left; Fully hydraulic power system with 20 degrees wheel lean on front axle.

14' chromed fully hydraulic including tilt, 22" in height with 6" x62" through hardened cutting edge, with (2) two foot chromed extensions, (right and left).
 R.O.P.S. with heater, defroster fan, electronic monitoring system, and tilt console, front windshield wipers, horn, backup alarm, adjustable deluxe seat, turn signals, work lights, and rear view mirrors.
 14-00x24 on 10" Rims. Also include 1 space wheel.

Minimum weight with drawbar shall be 30,000 lbs. All bids must include a warranty and a guaranteed maintenance figure.

Castro County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the right to waive informalities is reserved.

Specifications available in the office of the County Judge.

MRS. M.L. SIMPSON, JR.
 COUNTY JUDGE
 CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS
 15-10-2tc

Ministerial Alliance

Bentley Gwyn, pastor of the Sunnyside Baptist Church, will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of I Thessolomians, chapter 1 Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the library of the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

Ken Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church will be benevolence chairman for December.

Senior Citizens

The Castro County Senior Citizens Center is located at Third and Jones, including the domino center. The center will be closed to the general public on Thanksgiving day and Friday. The Hance family will be having their Thanksgiving dinner at the center.

1946 and 1947 school class reunions will be held at the center Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Normal scheduling begins again on Monday with quilting, crafts and table games as daily activities. The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a noontime Bible study on Monday.

Aerobics class will meet Monday, Wednesday and next Thursday at 5 p.m.

Duplicate bridge will be played on Monday evening beginning at 7:30. Bridge will also be played on Wednesday, next Thursday and next Friday at 10 a.m.

There will be an evening of table games on Tuesday beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Membership in the Senior Citizens Center is open to everyone who is fifty years of age or older without discrimination as to sex, color, race, ethnic background, national origin, religion, denominational preference, political party, economic status or handicap.

We have homes to suit every size, need and pocketbook!

CHECK WITH US!

We tied a yellow ribbon around 610 NW 3rd.

LET US TIE A YELLOW RIBBON AROUND A NEW HOME FOR YOU!

RUBIE L. LEE, Broker 647-2427, Residence KENT LINDSEY, Salesperson 647-5772, Residence

TERESA LINDSEY, Salesperson 647-5772, Residence DANNA BECK, Salesperson 647-5456, Residence

D'LINDA EVANS, Salesperson 647-2609, Residence GWEN BRYANT, Salesperson 647-5509, Residence

Rubie L. Lee

INDEPENDENT REAL ESTATE BROKER

647-2329, Office 106 NW 3rd, Dimmitt

James F. Hayes & Co.

AGRICULTURAL REAL ESTATE

Muleshoe, Texas 79347

Vic Coker, Agent

(806) 965-2468

639 ACRES—Northern Lamb County. Very good water, good soils, two electric sprinklers, nice home, corrals, Quonset barn, small feed lot. \$550/acre.

335 ACRES—Southwestern Castro County. Pavement on two sides. Excellent soil and water. Brick home and other improvements. \$775/acre.

412 ACRES—Northeast of Dimmitt in two tracts. Very good soils. Lays good, fair water, good allotments. \$350/acre.

640 ACRES—8 miles west of Dimmitt on pavement. Good water (600 gallons metered). Three quarters lay perfect, one quarter has lake pump with excellent tailwater return system. VERY CLEAN FARM. \$475/acre.

320 ACRES—West of Dimmitt, good water, lays good, good soils, highway frontage. \$500/acre.

COUNTY ELEVATOR—136,000 bushel storage, excellent aeration system, Hopper bottom bins, 3000 bu./hr. leg, scales available. Also has a 80'x90' steel barn with 30' doors, office, restrooms, all insulated. Complete facility has had little use. Excellent buy! \$80,000!

Enjoy the Holidays In a New Home!

NEW LISTING - AFFORDABLE PRICE

901 W. BEDFORD—3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, 2-car garage, living room, dining room, wood kitchen cabinets, fully carpeted, refrigerated air conditioning. Corner lot, fruit trees, fenced back yard. 1,712 sq. ft. living area, 506 sq. ft. garage.

LET'S LOOK TODAY!

607 MAPLE—4 bedrooms, 2-3/4 baths, formal living room, fireplace, split-level, central vacuum system, 2-car garage, nice size backyard, storm windows and doors. A great home in an excellent location!



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 647-5262, Res.



DISTRICT ROTARY GOV. Roy Ward (second from left) of Lubbock visited with the Dimmitt Rotary club to "turn on the lights of Dimmitt this year" during the annual governor's visit to the club. "You have a history of service to your community," Ward said, "and you are best known for your Inter-

act club. The lights are going out all through our district. It is up to you to turn on those lights."

Ward said this year's Rotary International theme is "Rotary Brings Hope," and said Rotary could bring hope to the world through its inter-

national arms of service, including the Rotary Foundation, youth exchange, study exchanges and others, district projects including Camp RYLA and diabetic camps, and local programs.

"In every town, the good, positive aggressive things that are done have Rotarians involved," Ward said. "The people are looking to you, because you are leaders of the community."

Ward also visited with the local Interact club Thursday night. The club is made up of Dimmitt High School students, and is one of only two Interact clubs in Ward's district.

hand for the meetings were, from left, Rotary Club president Jack Thompson, Ward, Interact officers Brac Wardlaw, Jaelyn Thompson, Jason Long and Chad Yokum, and Interact sponsor Katie Ivey.

Ward tells Rotarians to 'turn on the lights'

Rotary District 573 Gov. Roy L. Ward of Lubbock told the Dimmitt Rotary club to "turn on the lights of Dimmitt this year" during the annual governor's visit to the club.

"You have a history of service to your community," Ward said, "and you are best known for your Inter-

act club. The lights are going out all through our district. It is up to you to turn on those lights."

Ward said this year's Rotary International theme is "Rotary Brings Hope," and said Rotary could bring hope to the world through its inter-

ROW tour set Dec. 6

"Christmas Long Ago and Christmas Today" will be the theme of the annual Christmas home tour sponsored by the Republican Organization for Women on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Included on the tour will be the Castro County Museum and the homes of June and Eddie Sutton, at 1638 Sunset Circle, and Robin and Kyle Wise at 1608 Sunset Circle. A tasting tea and bake sale will be held in the home of Allan and Peggy Webb on the Clovis Highway.

Tickets for the tour are \$2.50 per person and may be purchased at any of the homes on the day of the tour. Benefits from the tour, bake sale and tea will be used to send Dimmitt High School girls to Girls' State and for the Foster Children's Christmas Fund.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the Hospital: Martina Reyes, Penetha Armstrong, Loyd Glidewell, Janice Shelton.

Patients Dismissed: Martin Rivera, Juana Marin, R.L. Baker, Ramona Lopez, Phillip Jones, Gumercindo Correa, Ann Wilhelm, Mary Rivera, Paula Rhynes, Rosa Zambrano, Cynthia Silva, Eddie Waggoner, Tina Rawlings, Cindy Stevens.

Shane and Cindy Stevens of Dimmitt are the parents of a baby boy, Justin Herd, born last Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and was 20 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Kaye Stevens of Dimmitt. Maternal grandparents are Don and Ellen Stevens of Phoenix, Az. Great-grandparents are Wannie Stevens of Dimmitt and Ollene Williams of Amarillo.

OUT OF TOWN

Pat and Cliff Parker of Dallas are the parents of a baby girl, Julia Lynn, who was born in Methodist Hospital in Dallas Nov. 9. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Julia's grandparents are Ronnie and June Parker of Dimmitt and Jim and Marie Bandy of Camp Springs, Maryland.

It's a boy for Anita and Todd Whitt of Grand Prairie. Curtis Todd was born Nov. 10 in Arlington Community Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces. He has a big sister, Kayla, who is 16 months old. Grandparents are Ronnie and June Parker of Dimmitt and Wes and Shirley Whitt of Grand Prairie.

Dance is set

The Maines Brothers Band will perform at a benefit dance Dec. 13 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Nazareth Community Hall.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets are available from any member of the Nazareth senior class, Pro Ag in Dimmitt or Richard's Town Pump in Nazareth.

Proceeds will be used for the community hall.

If you MAKE it here, SPEND it here.

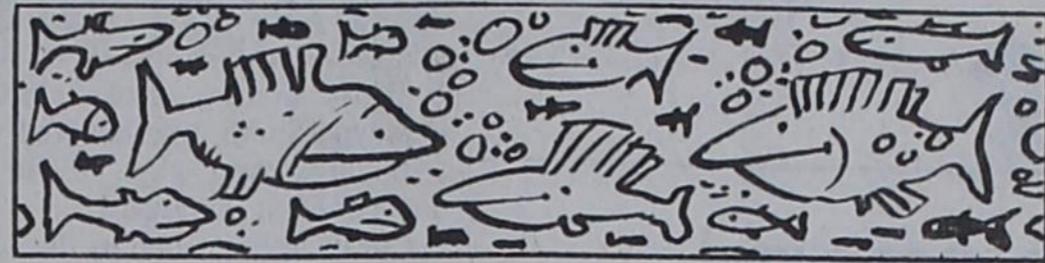
The job you save may be your own!

The First Thanksgiving

Our forefathers overcame their hardships and built a nation founded on faith. For this achievement through perseverance, let us give thanks. For we have all found our home in this great country.



Rubie Lee Real Estate



According to recent estimates there are about 40,000 different varieties of fish.

DIMMITT EQUIPMENT CO.

Allis Chalmers
Farm Equipment
White Farm Equipment
Irrigation Engine
Sales and Service
Phone 647-2573
P. O. Box 576

We will have Christmas Trees again this year

Scotch Pine,
Douglas Fir
and Royal Fir

FRESH FROM OREGON

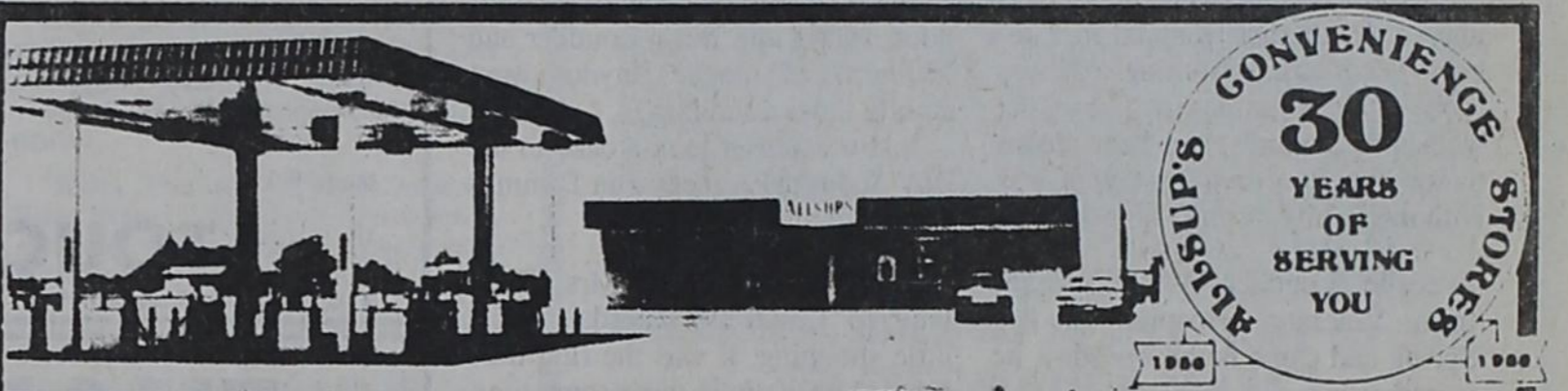
- ★ 5 ft. to 8 ft.
- ★ Free In-Town Delivery



Trees coming November 28!

The Tree Shop

Charles and Sue Summers 200 S. Broadway Rex and Shanee Lust



PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 27, 28, 29, 1986

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

YOU'RE #1 WITH US

WISHING YOU A HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM ALL YOUR FRIENDS AT ALLSUP'S

BORDEN'S ASST. FLAVORS DIPS AND SOUR CREAM

2 8 OZ. TUBS 99¢

CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF SERVING YOU-ALLSUP'S

HOT CHOCOLATE 30¢ 8 OZ. CUP

FILLED WITH FRESH HOT COFFEE

COFFEE MUGS 99¢ ONLY

REFILLED AT ALL ALLSUP'S LOCATIONS FOR ONLY 25¢

BORDEN'S WHIPPING CREAM

1/2 PINT CTN. 65¢

ARRIVING SOON: FRESH CUT CHRISTMAS TREES... NEW MEXICO MOUNTAIN TREES NORTHERN SCOTCH PINE TREES

AS LOW AS \$8.99

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. RND. CTN. \$1.69

ALLSUP'S FAMOUS BURRITOS 2 FOR 99¢

SHURFINE SWEET POTATOES 16 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 99¢

SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 99¢

LAY'S® REGULAR/BARBECUE/SOUR CREAM & ONION/UNSALTED/JALAPENO & CHEDDAR

POTATO CHIPS 99¢ \$1.39 SIZE NOW ONLY

TURKEYS 12-14 LB. AVERAGE 79¢ LB.

PEPSI-COLA 2 LITER BOTTLE 99¢

People

Ammons to attend national conference

Risha Ammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ammons of Hart, will join approximately 300 other outstanding young men and women in the fall National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. Monday through Saturday, Dec. 6.



RISHA AMMONS

Ammons, a senior at Hart High School, has been selected to become a Congressional Scholar based on citizenship, leadership and academic achievement.

The theme of the conference is "Tomorrow's Leaders Meeting the Leaders of Today." Each day of the conference will present a focus on the three branches of government, the media and global issues.

Participants will meet with a number of government leaders who represent the life blood of the American Congressional process and will also visit the congressional office of Larry Combest.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Young Leadership Council with a honorary board of 190 members.

Sunnyside

By Teeny Bowden

Bess Bills underwent major surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Wednesday morning and was recovering satisfactorily by the weekend. Several have been down to see her. Rev. Bentley Gwyn was with the family during surgery.

Becky Ott of Flagg Saturday afternoon. Alton and Betty Loudder and Milburn and Janelle Haydon were among those attending.

Justin Damron took a cake to the Boy Scout cake auction in Dimmitt Thursday night.

Leslie Loudder was dismissed from Veterans' Hospital in Big Spring and came home Tuesday, he is improving.

Sharon Sadler took Mrs. Floid Ivey to Littlefield Tuesday for a little shopping. It was the first time she had been out in quite some time.

Billie Stewart of Clovis, the mother of Ed Stewart, underwent heart surgery in Lubbock Methodist Hospital Tuesday morning. They used the balloon technique on three arteries rather than open heart surgery.

Molligay Waggoner and the Dimmitt basketball team lost to Amarillo High Friday night in a home game. She had 10 or 12 points in the game. They lost by three points. They won over Paducah by 20 points at Paducah Tuesday night. She made about the same number of points.

Phillip Jones of Olton was admitted last Saturday to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt with a blood pressure problem. It was corrected and he was dismissed Thursday.

Gwen Wilson and the Hart team lost to New Deal there Friday night 60-54. She had 28 points. Tuesday night they played Lubbock Christian High School and lost 57-54. She made 15 points in that game.

Sunday was high attendance day in Sunday School followed by the worship service and a Thanksgiving dinner. Chris and Gerald Elkins sang a duet and the new children's choir brought the special music during the worship service.

Jill Hamilton and the Springlake-Earth team played Texico at home Tuesday night and played Shallowater there Friday night. They lost both games.

34 attended the Wednesday night services at the church with 18 of them participating in the children's choir directed by Verna Sadler and Phyllis Bridges. The intercessory prayers were followed by visitation and writing cards.

Carl Dean Carson of Stanton visited Friday evening and spent Friday night with Lillian Carson and Greg George.

A work day was held at the church Friday by Gerald and Pat Elkins, Ezell and Verba Sadler, Rev. Bentley and Kathy Gwyn and Gale Sadler. They painted eight Sunday School rooms, all three baths and the halls.

Susan, Caleb and Greg Harmon of Albuquerque, N.M. arrived Tuesday the 25th to spend Thanksgiving with Gale and Verna Sadler. They will leave Friday. Cindy, Bob, Jasmine and Tyler Clatt of Allen joined them Wednesday and will stay until Sunday. Dr. Dorothy McCoy of Plainview had dinner with all the family on Thanksgiving day.

A trace of rain was received Tuesday night.

Terri Loudder entertained with a Country Store Home Party Monday night. Tammy Heard of Dimmitt gave the demonstration for her.

L.B. and Teeny Bowden visited at the museum in Plainview with Eddie Guffee Tuesday afternoon.

Lauren Waggoner of Lubbock spent the weekend with her grandparents, Winston and Judy Waggoner, and Molligay, Quint and Patty came for her Sunday and had dinner with them.

Ezell and Verba Sadler visited in Hereford last Sunday afternoon and evening with Dale and Betty Hensen.

Irvin and Alma Ott of Earth, former residents of the community, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the home of Terry and

Bridal shower honors Gentry

Shelly Gentry, bride elect of Dewayne Smith, was honored with a bridal shower Nov. 15 in the home of Oma Dee Heard.

Peach and blue flowers entwined in a grapevine wreath served as a centerpiece for the table which was covered with an ecru cloth.

Guests were greeted by the honoree, Mrs. Heard, Kylene Anthony, mother of the bride-elect and Frances Smith, the prospective groom's mother.

Debbie Underwood and Denise Smith, sister of the prospective groom, served pumpkin roll, apple cider and coffee from silver and crystal appointments at the table.

The honoree was presented with the floral centerpiece and also received a vacuum cleaner from the 29 hostesses giving the party.

Out of town guests were Pete Hodges of Hereford, maternal grandmother of the bride-elect; Louella Thomas of Hereford, Smith's maternal grandmother; Mrs. Leland Smith of Dimmitt, Smith's paternal grandmother; Pat Lewis of Amarillo, Elaine Danner of Happy, cousins of the prospective groom; Sharon and Jane Bailey of Dalhart and Jackie Odom of Lubbock.

Foster parents plan childrens party

The Golden Spread Foster Parent's Association of Castro, Parmer, Oldham and Deaf Smith counties is making preparations for a special Christmas for the foster children placed in these counties and asks that individuals or groups help in their effort by donating funds to the group.

Any group or individual wishing to help may send donations to Golden Spread Foster Parents Association, c/o Hereford State Bank, Box 272, Hereford, Tex., 79045 or to the Christmas chairperson, Christine Acker, HCR1, Box 81, Nazareth, Tex., 79063.

Money donated will be used to buy clothing and stocking stuffers for the foster children that are cared

Beginning Sunday, Nov. 30 through Sunday Dec. 21
The Company Store
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 Sunday for your Christmas shopping convenience.

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at Tots and Teens

A Wrangler Christmas

Mandi Annen, 5, is in kindergarten at Richardson Elementary School. She's the daughter of Jerry and Debbie Annen, sister of Ty, and granddaughter of Pete and Mary Dove and Fred and Ramona Annen.

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Check Safety To Make The Holidays Bright

- Before hanging strings of lights, spread them on the floor and check for frayed or bare wires, cracked insulation, loose connections, and damaged plugs or light sockets.
- Check extension cords for wear or damage and don't run them across walking areas.
- Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.
- Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.
- Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, it could be a fire risk.
- If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Place your tree away from the fireplace or other heat sources and out of the traffic pattern.
- Never string lights on a metallic tree. Light strings with damaged insulation can electrically charge a metallic tree. Instead, shine unattached colored floodlights or spotlights on the tree.
- Always turn off lights before leaving home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreens. And don't burn evergreens in the fireplace.
- Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.
- When hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees outdoors, stay clear of electrical lines. Make sure you or your decorations don't come in contact with them.
- Should you receive a CB radio or television this Christmas, let a qualified serviceman install the CB base unit or television antenna for you. This delicate job is best left to the professionals.
- Be sure electrical toys are tested for safety. Look for the UL mark.

Wishing You A Safe, Happy Holiday

You are invited to a
Bridal Shower
 honoring
Blanca Marquez
 bride-elect of
Joe Nino
 Sunday, November 30, 1986
 from 2 to 4 p.m.
 in the
Immaculate Conception Church
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Everyone's invited!

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4-H Food Show winners



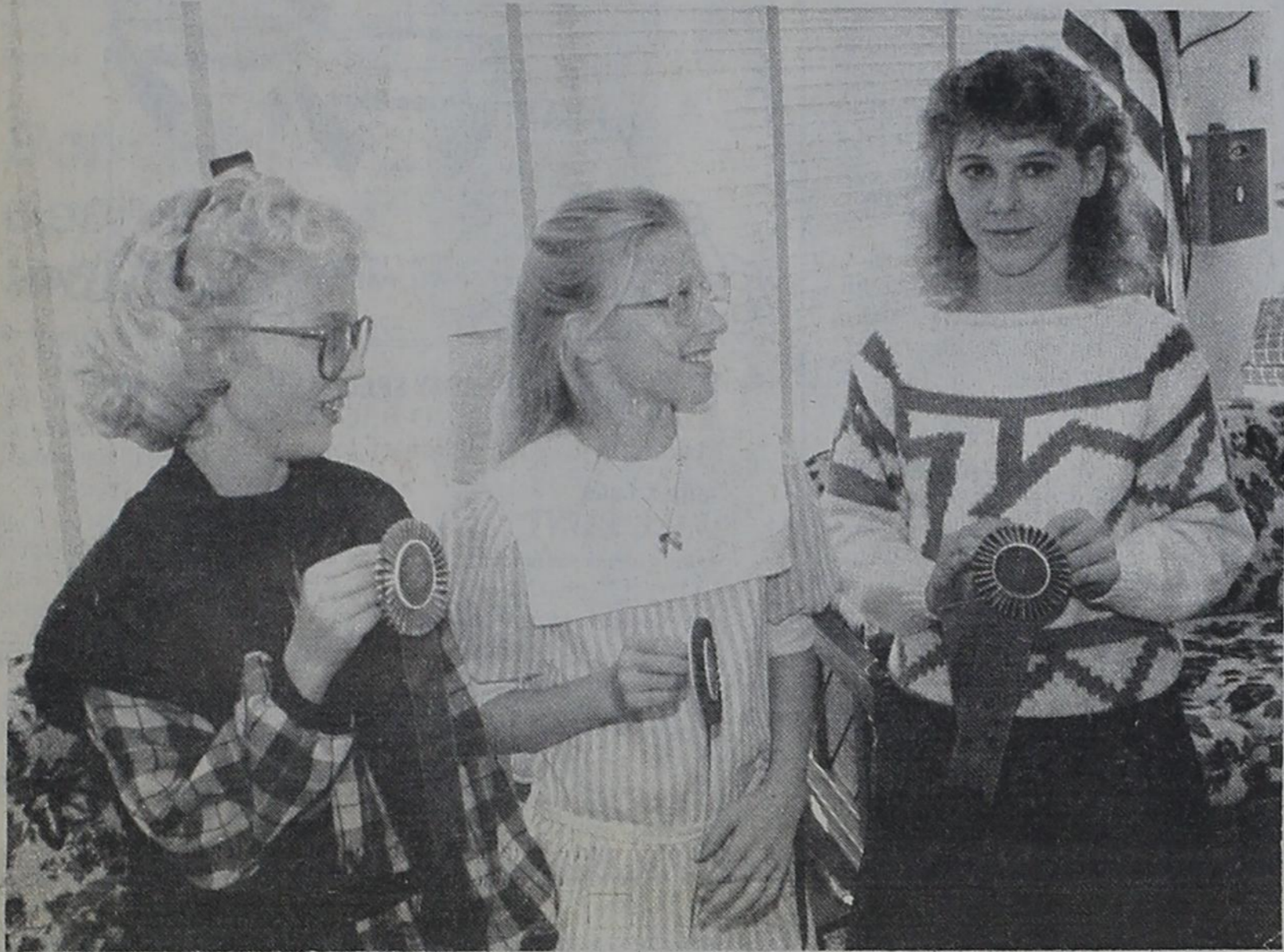
BREAD AND CEREAL WINNERS in the Castro County 4-H Food Show held Saturday included, from left, Nadine Schulte, first in Junior I; Lorelea

Acker, Junior II winner; Dorothy Durbin, senior winner; and Gardenia Durbin, second in Junior I.



COUNTY 4-H FOOD SHOW WINNERS in the snacks and desserts division were, from left, Jaime Hatla, first in Junior I; Shayna Leatherwood,

second in Junior II; Tammy Leatherwood, first in the senior class; Jill Gfeller, second in Junior I; and Peggy Huseman, first in Junior II.



MARY ELLEN RAMAEKERS, LENA DURBIN AND JANAY JOHNSON were the winners in the fruit and vegetable portion of the County 4-H Food Show held Saturday at the Senior Citizens

Center. Ramaekers and Durbin placed first and second in Junior I, while Johnson was tops in Junior II.

County 4-H names food show winners

16 Castro County youths won spots in the District 4-H Food Show at the Castro County show Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center in Dimmitt.

First- and second-place winners in each division will have their recipes tested at the district show next month in Lubbock.

Bread and Cereal: Junior I—1. Nadine Schulte; 2. Gardenia Durbin; Blue ribbon also won by Sabrina Acker. Junior II—1. Lorelea Acker. Senior—1. Dorothy Durbin.

Main dish: Junior I—1. Lynette Kleman; 2. Wendi Ethridge; Blue ribbon also won by Karmen Pohlmeier; Red ribbons won by Katrina Acker, Tori Baker and Carrie Sheffy. Junior II—1. Kalina Pohlmeier; 2. Heath Schulte; Blue ribbon also won by Michael Ethridge.

Fruit and Vegetable: Junior I—1. Mary Ellen Ramaekers; 2. Lena Durbin; Blue ribbons also went to Kristin Brockman, Amy Ethridge and Wesley Ralston. Junior II—1. Janay Johnson.

Snacks and desserts: Junior I—1. Jaime Hatla; 2. Jill Gfeller, also winning blue ribbon was Jenny Jones. Junior II—1. Peggy Huseman; 2. Shayna Leatherwood. Senior—1. Tammy Leatherwood.

Classifieds get results!

You are invited to a **Baby Shower** honoring **Megan Brook Lemons** daughter of **Phil and Lori Lemons** **Saturday, Nov. 29, 1986** 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of **Mary Nell King** 1637 Sunset Circle **Selections at Tots & Teens**

Presbyterian happenings

There is a Sunday Church School class for everyone every Sunday at 10 a.m. The Adult Bible class meets at the home of Emily Clingsmith. All other classes meet at the church.

"Watch Therefore" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's Advent Sunday sermon at the service for the public worship of God at 11 a.m.

There will be a Congregational meeting following the morning service to elect church officers and adopt the budget for 1987.

Meshach Ominde of Nairobi, Kenya will speak at the Vesper Service at 5 p.m.

We shall begin a study of what the Scriptures teach about the Holy Spirit Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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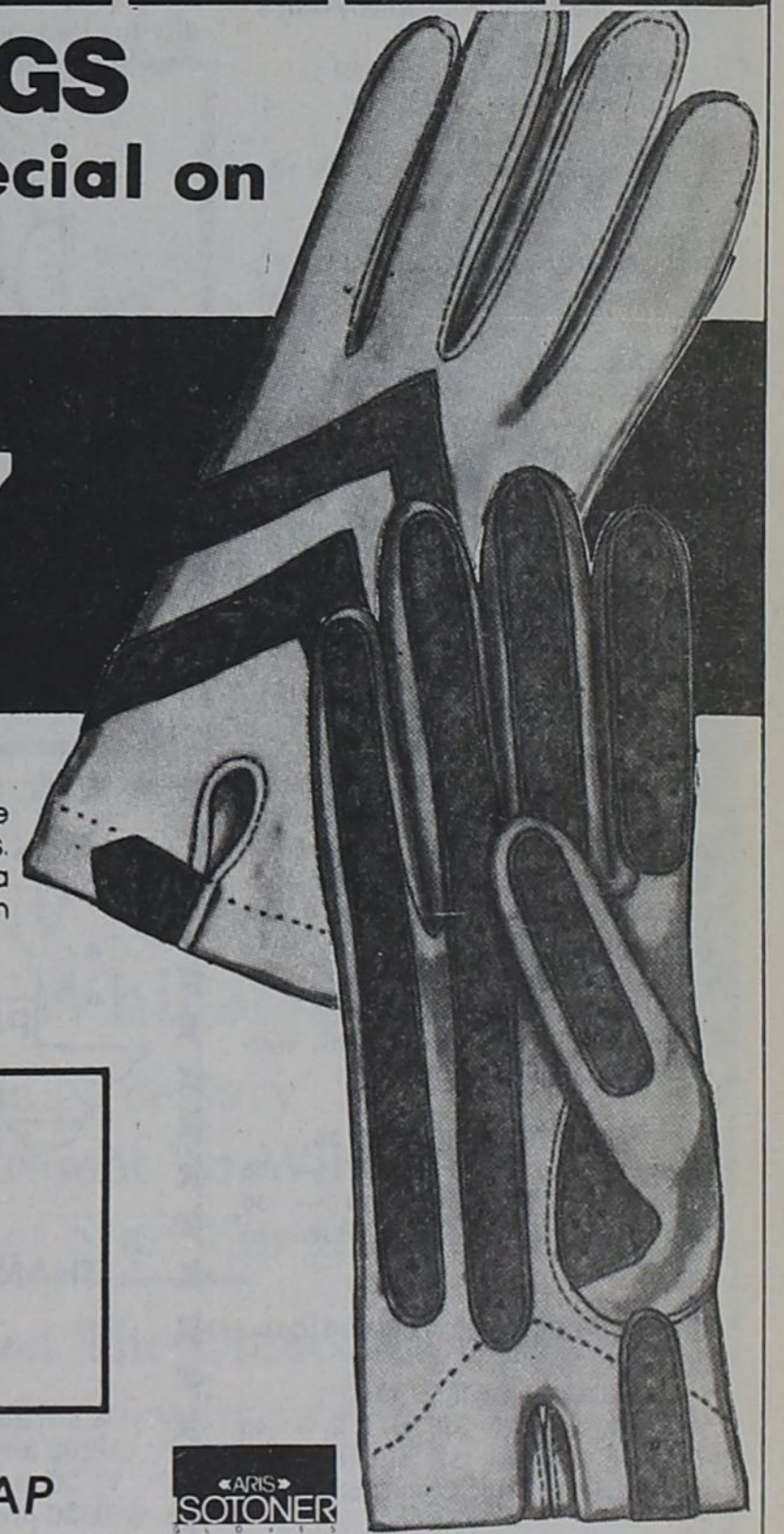
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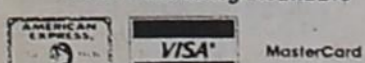
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ANTHONY'S

Dimmitt, Texas

Sports

Morton, Amarillo claim wins

Dimmitt's second half spurt was a too little, too late Friday as the Morton Indians clung to a lead through the last two quarters to claim a 79-70 win over the Bobcats Friday night at the Middle School gym.

In the girls' game, the Bobbies "played about as well as they could play," according to Dimmitt girls' coach Richard Wood, but fell to Amarillo High, 52-49.

Amarillo's taller unit out-rebounded the Bobbies, 50-11, and never trailed in the game. The Sandies' biggest lead came midway through the third quarter, 40-29, when the 1986 3-5A Sophomore of the Year, Nicky Allen, canned a short jumper. Amarillo led by ten, 45-35, at the end of the third quarter.

Dimmitt shut out the Sandies for the first 3:35 of the fourth quarter as Kristi Petty and Charlynn Hunter

scored eight points each to close the margin to 45-44. Amarillo, though, reeled off the next five points to ice the game.

Amarillo led 52-45 with 1:04 left, and Linda Saenz hit four free throws in the next 38 seconds to close the gap to three, but the

Bobbies could never get off another shot.

"I really think we played well," Wood said. "When you don't have any size it hurts, especially against a team as big as Amarillo High. If we keep improving we'll be all right."

In the boys' contest, the Bobcats

suffered a cold first half, making just 33% of their 27 field shots, while Morton was red hot and raced to a 48-27 halftime lead.

The Bobcats outscored the Indians 22-14 in the third quarter behind 10-of-12 shooting from the field that closed the 21-point halftime gap to 13 points, 62-49, at the end of the third quarter.

Morton scored just four free throws in the last 3:15 of the third quarter as the Bobcats twice closed the lead to 11 points. Warren McDonald, who finished with 19 points to tie James Alexander for high-point honors for Dimmitt, blocked a shot, stole the ball from the Indians and sank a lay-in to make it a 58-47 game. Marc Bennett scored 20 seconds later to again close the gap to 11 at 60-49.

Morton jumped back out to a 16-point lead, 70-54, behind two baskets by Jerry Joyce with 5:50 left, before the Bobcats again closed in on the Indians. Playing without wing Jeremy Warren, who fouled out on a charging call with 6:40 to play, the Bobcats found the basket from the post. After Joyce was whistled for a charge, Bennett hit a basket, then Jim Nelson sank two free throws to move Dimmitt back to within 11, 70-59.

McDonald sank both ends of a one-and-one with 3:50 left, then hit a layup off a Joe Porter steal and a free throw to close the gap to six, 70-64, with 3:16 left.

Kenneth Johnson scored Morton's first basket in three minutes with 2:58 left, then the Bobcats used their last time out when they couldn't inbound the ball. Alexander was whistled for pushing off on the inbound play, and Morton reeled off five points in 37 seconds to mount a 13-point lead, 77-64, with 2:17 to play.

The win gave Morton a 22-21 advantage in the series, stretching back to 1970. The teams will meet at least once more, on Dec. 22 at Morton, and could face each other in tournaments at Pampa, Plainview and Lubbock.



CHARLYNN HUNTER (right) sinks a basket over Amarillo's Tammy Evans in the first quarter of the Bobbies' game with the Sandies Friday at the Middle School gym. Hunter's basket cut the AHS lead to 8-6 late in the first quarter. Moving in for a possible rebound is Dimmitt's Kristi Petty (left). The Sandies staved off a late Dimmitt rally to claim a 52-49 win.

Scoreboard

NOV. 17

HALE CENTER 34, HART 7TH BOYS 26

Hart	4	6	10	6	—	26
Hale Center	11	8	8	7	—	34

H—Coby Emery 14, Richard Garcia 10.

HART 8TH BOYS 27, HALE CENTER 21

Hart	4	8	4	11	—	27
Hale Center	4	6	4	7	—	21

H—Danny Reyna 8, Robert Garcia and Jay Davis 6.

HALE CENTER 18, HART 7TH GIRLS 14

Hale Center	4	3	6	5	—	18
Hart	4	3	0	5	—	14

H—Angelica Diaz 6, Angie Dyer 4.

HALE CENTER 38, HART 8TH GIRLS 19

Hale Center	12	13	6	8	—	38
Hart	6	0	4	9	—	19

H—Stephanie Davis 9, Shelly Knox 4.

NOV. 21

JV BOBBIES 26, AMARILLO HIGH 47

Amarillo	15	12	10	10	—	47
Dimmitt	8	5	3	10	—	26

D—Kallinda Dutton 10, Shelly Nutt 5.

JV BOBCATS 49, MORTON 45

Morton	8	16	7	14	—	45
Dimmitt	9	12	7	21	—	49

D—Emilio Arce 13, John Shultz 10. FG: 18/55, 33%. FT: 13/22, 59%. FLOOR PLAY: Mat Bradley 13 R, 7C; Mark Wells 6C, 6R; Shultz 7R; Arce 6C.

AMARILLO HIGH 52, BOBBIES 49

Amarillo	14	19	12	7	—	52
Dimmitt	12	13	14	14	—	49

D—Sydelle McDonald 0-2-2; Gloria Gauna 1-0-2; Nadine Gauna 2-1-5; Kristi Petty 3-3-9; Molligay Waggoner 3-4-10; Dondi Hays 0-0-0; Linda Saenz 4-7-15; Charlynn Hunter 3-0-6. FG: 23/61, 38%. FT: 6/13, 46%.

MORTON 79, BOBCATS 70

Morton	27	21	14	17	—	79
Dimmitt	16	11	22	21	—	70

D—James Alexander 6-7-19; Jeremy Warren 5-2-12; Warren McDonald 7-5-19; Marc Bennett 5-4-14; Milton Carrasco 0-0-0; Joe Porter 2-0-4; Jim Nelson 0-2-2; Scott Hill 0-0-0. FG: 25/52, 48%. FT: 20/27, 74%. FLOOR PLAY: Alexander 8R, Warren 9C, McDonald 5R, 9C.

SWIFTETTES 56, TULIA 36

Nazareth	17	10	12	17	—	56
Tulia	4	14	8	10	—	36

N—Traci Hill 14, Rachel Huseman 11.

JV SWIFTETTES 32, TULIA 30 (OT)

TULIA 54, SWIFTS 48 (OT)

Nazareth	10	18	8	10	—	48
Tulia	8	13	13	12	—	54

N—Todd Hill 18, Chris Schmucker 14.

TULIA 41, JV SWIFTS 23

NEW DEAL 62, LADY LONGHORNS 54

Hart	12	18	10	14	—	54
New Deal	14	14	19	15	—	62

NEW DEAL 70, LONGHORNS 65

Hart	19	12	15	19	—	65
New Deal	16	17	18	19	—	70

H—Paul Ramirez 24, Brett Rlter 21.

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1986 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

Plainview Queens Classic

THANKSGIVING WEEK-END NOV. 27-28-29 HUTCHERSON CENTER WAYLAND UNIVERSITY CAMPUS THURSDAY'S FIRST ROUND GAMES

8 am Berry, GA 25-7	vs Azusa Pac, Calif. 30-5
10:00 am Levelland 32-2	vs Lubbock Monterey 24-5
11:30 am SW Okla. 20-9	vs Texas Wesleyan 24-7
1:30 pm Sudan 20-10	vs Slaton 23-9
3:30 pm Canyon 26-5	vs Nazareth 28-5
5:00 pm Cameron, OK 28-5	vs Francis Marion SC 36-2
7:00 pm Plainview 19-7	vs Hale Center 20-9
8:30 pm Wayland 31-4	vs Midland Luth, Neb. 18-8

ADMISSION:
Tournament Packet \$16 Adult \$10 Student
Daily Pass \$ 7 Adult \$ 4 Student
Session Ticket \$ 4 Adult \$ 3 Student

8 Games Each Day - Thursday-Friday-Saturday
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Naz looks for record at PQC

The Nazareth Swiftettes will challenge for their record fifth Plainview Queens Classic crown when the eleventh annual tournament unfolds in Plainview Thanksgiving day.

The Swiftettes will face the Canyon girls at 3:30 p.m. today at Hutcherson Center at Wayland Baptist University.

Nazareth is among the tournament favorites as last year's 4A state champion and tournament runner-up Levelland, Canyon, Plainview, Lubbock Monterey, Sudan, Hale Center and Slaton battle for the championship. The Swiftettes defeated Levelland 29-26 to take last year's title.

The Sandy Oliver-coached team defeated Sudan 53-27 last year in the first round then dumped Canyon 39-37. Nazareth is the only team to play in all ten previous Queens Classics, and owns a tournament record of 23-7. Nazareth won the inaugural tournament in 1976, and has won the last three tourney championships.

College teams in the Classic include last year's champion and NAIA national finalist Wayland Baptist, Midland Lutheran, Berry

Bobcats to open Pampa tournament

The Dimmitt Bobcats will face the Tascosa Rebels Friday at 11 a.m. in the first game of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The two-day, eight-team tournament will be played in Harvester Fieldhouse at Pampa High School, and will also feature Plainview, Morton, Big Spring, Palo Duro, Dunbar and the hosting Harvesters.

If Dimmitt drops the Rebels in the first game, the Bobcats will play the winner of the Plainview-Morton game at 11 a.m. Saturday. If the Bobcats lose their first game, they would play the loser of the same game at 6 p.m. Friday.

The tournament finals are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Week's schedule

THURSDAY-SATURDAY: Swiftettes in Queen's Classic, WBU, Plainview.

FRIDAY: Bobbies at Amarillo Highland Park.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY: Bobcats in Pampa Tournament.

MONDAY: Hart 7&8 vs. Lockney.

TUESDAY: Dimmitt at Canyon, Shallowater at Nazareth, Muleshoe at Hart.

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District champions



DIMMITT'S JUNIOR VARSITY football team completed its most successful year in over 20 seasons this month by finishing 7-3 and tying for

the District 2-3A championship. The JV squad was coached by Alan Steinle, George Razor and Paul Bell.

10 Swifts are honored

10 members of the 1986 Nazareth Swifts' football squad have been named to the District 1-A South Zone all-district team.

Shawn Wilhelm was a unanimous choice at center and nose-guard, while Alan Birkenfeld was a unanimous pick at offensive end and defensive back. Todd Hill was the only other first-team pick, selected at punter.

Named to the second offensive team were quarterback Chris Schmucker, running back Hill, tackle Kenny Kern and guard Brad Klein.

Honorable mention offensive selections were Randy Hochstein at end and tackle Wayne Wilhelm.

Hill, at defensive end, Schmucker and defensive back, and linebacker Wes Dobeimer were second-team defensive choices.

Receiving defensive honorable mention were Wayne Wilhelm and Kern at defensive tackle and defensive back Heath Schulte.

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MARC BENNETT goes up against Morton's Tony Joyce (10) and Kenneth Johnson (14) for a basket in the first quarter of the Bobcat-Indian shootout Friday night at the Dimmitt Middle School Gym. Bennett's bucket brought the Bobcats to within six points, 22-16, late in the first quarter. Bennett had 14 points in the game. Morton won 79-70 to take a 22-21 lead in the series which stretches back to 1970.

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A MATTER OF CHOICE

ABI Agriculture Business Industry

Immigration Act goes into effect Monday

The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 will go into effect Dec. 1, and could make most persons involved in agriculture an involuntary, unpaid, and, in some cases, an unwilling agent of the US Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Beginning next month, the legal residency status of all employees in the country must be established by the employer, who will risk the possibility of severe fines and possible jail terms for hiring illegal or undocumented workers. In the past, INS has been solely responsible for making that determination. Passage of the 1986 bill marks the first time employer sanctions have been imposed for the hiring of illegal aliens.

There will be a grace period before full enforcement begins. From Dec. 1 until next May 1, the Border Patrol will suspend enforcement while forms, information and final regulations on the act's provisions are disseminated. From May 1, 1987 until April 1, 1988, citations will be issued, but no penalties will be imposed.

Beginning May 1, 1988, employers may be fined from \$250 to \$2,000 per illegal alien for a first violation, \$2,000 to \$5,000 for second offenses, and \$3,000 to \$10,000 per unauthorized alien for subsequent offenses.

An employer found to have engaged in a pattern or practice of violations will be fined up to \$3,000

per alien and jailed for not more than six months. INS may seek an injunction against employers if a pattern of employment, recruitment or referral of illegals is proved, and the employer would be found in contempt of court for future violations.

Specific documents are required by the act as proof of each worker's legality. The attorney general will supply a form, to be signed by employer and employee, attesting that employees are not illegal. This form, together with copies of required documents, must be kept, available for INS inspection, for three years.

Failure to maintain the form and documents leaves the employer sub-

ject to a \$100 to \$1,000 civil penalty per worker.

A US passport, naturalization certificate or resident alien card with photograph are the only single documents acceptable as proof of status. Otherwise, both a Social Security

card or birth certificate, and a driver's license with photograph are required.

Border Patrol officers or Dept. of Labor representatives will be authorized to check verification records and forms after June 1, 1987.

There is a plus for employers in the new law: Border Patrol officers may not enter the premises of a farm or other outdoor agricultural operation to interview workers without the employer's consent or a properly executed search warrant.

Strip-cropping could be rage of farm future

Through a cultivation practice called wind strip-cropping, amber waves of grain may soon be showing up in High Plains fields that were once totally devoted to cotton production.

Wind strip-cropping consists of placing rows of a tall-growing crop such as sorghum or wheat intermittently between rows of a shorter crop that is susceptible to wind erosion damage, such as young cotton. The practice protects the shorter plants from blowing winds and sands, thus reducing wind damage to the plants and soil erosion.

Crosby County District Conservationist Silas Flournoy of the USDA Soil Conservation Service explains, "We use them as a barrier to cut down wind velocity and thus soil erosion. Blowing sand particles can damage cotton considerably. Using wind strip-cropping, we're trying to hold soil movement down to a minimum from the time the cotton is planted until it comes up and is established."

Flournoy expects that the provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill will make wind strip-cropping a necessity for farmers who wish to continue receiving their USDA program benefits.

"I expect that the use of wind strip-crops will be the most logical

and economical solution for farmers who must comply with the conservation compliance and sodbuster requirements to be eligible for farm program payments." Wind strip-cropping is fairly easy to adapt to and will actually do the producer a good job of controlling wind erosion, Flournoy comments.

Wind strips can dramatically reduce soil losses from wind erosion, according to SCS figures. For example, on one field of Amarillo Fine Sandy Loam soil farmed under straight cotton, soil losses were cut from 15 tons of soil per acre per year to four tons of soil per acre per year after a wheat wind strip-crop was planted using a pattern alternating 27 rows of cotton with eight rows of wheat. On another field containing a loam soil, erosion was reduced from 12 tons per acre per year to one ton per acre per year when straight cotton was replaced with a cropping pattern of 24 rows of cotton and six rows of wheat.

Wind strips provide other advantages as well. They will act as barriers to help control water erosion after a hard rain. Wind strips also influence the temperature between the rows of different crops. This strips reduce air movement, which causes the temperature between the strips to rise and im-

proves heat unit accumulation. In addition, the reduced air movement reduces evapotranspiration losses, increasing water-use efficiency. These factors are beneficial to cotton production.

Advance preparation is all it takes to implement wind strips. The main objective with a wind strip is height so that the strip can protect the smaller crop. "Timing is real important on wind strip-crops. You have to get the strip-crop planted in time to get it up tall enough to provide the wind protection needed," Flournoy explains.

For instance, sorghum must be planted in early April so it may gain height before the cotton is planted. Small grains such as wheat and rye also make effective wind strips. Wheat and rye planted in the early fall have completed their growth by the time cotton is planted and thus have attained their full height.

When planning row spacing using wind strips, soil type should be considered. Clayey soils, which are less subject to wind erosion, may allow wider row spacing than sandy soils, which require closer row spacings to avoid wind erosion.

Although the practice of wind strip-cropping has been promoted for more than 10 years, it has gained widespread attention recently as producers seek ways to reduce soil erosion to comply with the new farm programs.

Sludge could help urban, rural areas

Sludge, the solid material from wastewater treatment plants, is a growing concern with expanding urban development but land application makes a partial answer.

Since sludge can serve as a cropland fertilizer and soil conditioner, land application makes the most sense from an environmental protection standpoint, says Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management with the extension service.

The fertilizer value of sewage sludge from municipalities and subdivisions varies considerably, Sweeten noted. On a dry weight basis it generally contains 80 to 100 pounds of nitrogen, 100 to 120 pounds of phosphorus and 10 to 12 pounds of potash per dry ton. Where sludge is de-watered to reduce its volume, nitrogen content may be lower and phosphorus content slightly higher than in liquid sludge.

There also are many micronutrients in sewage sludge, and its organic matter benefits soil physical properties. In some cases, sewage sludge can contain excessive concentrations of cadmium or other heavy metals that come from certain types of industry, Sweeten said. These elements may require extra precautions or limitations on land application to prevent toxicity to plants or animals. Industries are being required to remove heavy metals from their wastewater discharges, and as a consequence the concentrations have shown dramatic reductions in many municipal sludges in recent years.

Nutrient content of sewage sludge is often sufficient to properly fertilize a crop without any supplemental fertilizers. In such cases, it can save a farmer from \$25 to \$50 per acre in fertilizer costs. On 500 acres of cropland, that can add up to a savings of \$12,500 to \$25,000 per year.

As with all types of wastes, state

and federal regulations govern the management of sewage sludge to help prevent surface and groundwater pollution, soil contamination and nuisance conditions.

The Texas Dept. of Health is the primary agency in the state that regulates land application of municipal and domestic sewage sludge. Two years ago, TDH adopted a regulation that encompasses persons who generate, collect, transport and dispose of sludge from plants, septic tanks and grease traps. Persons who transport and dispose of sewage sludge must be registered with the state and comply with specific requirements.

TDH requirements for land application allow operators and farmers to make "beneficial use" of sewage sludge by using it at low application rates to enhance growth of crops or pastures, to benefit soils and to reclaim poor quality soils, such as strip-mined lands, for ag purposes.

Sites where sludge is applied need to be registered along with the method of application, Sweeten said. Sludge has to be partially stabilized and samples analyzed periodically. Application rates for beneficial use are limited to eight dry tons per acre per year. However, this rate may supply more fertilizer than most crops and soils need, even though less than half the ap-

plied nitrogen may be available to crops the first year.

A lower application rate may be more desirable, said Sweeten, depending on the actual nutrient concentrations, soil fertility status and crop nutrient requirements. If sludge contains normally low amounts of cadmium, the eight dry tons per acre rate or less will conform with the maximum annual soil loading rate for cadmium of about one-half pound per acre per year.

Most sewage sludge is made available to farmers at little or no charge through a contract company.

Turnrow meeting scheduled

A turnrow meeting to demonstrate the effectiveness of stripper modification to reduce barky cotton will be held at 10 a.m. on the Bob Phipps farm, five miles south and one mile east of Flagg.

The meeting is sponsored by the Castro-Lamb County Agricultural Extension Service. Dr. James Supak, area agronomist, will be on hand to discuss benefits derived from stripper modification.

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A total of 1932 cattle and calves sold Friday, November 21 at Tulia Livestock Auction. Good stocker calves sold steady to \$100 lower. Feeder steers were fully steady, feeder heifers \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher. Packer cows and bulls sold steady with last week.

HEIFER CALVES		
7 Mx.	No. 475	\$57.25
5 Wf.	No. 528	\$58.50
7 Mx.	No. 501	\$58.00
14 Mx.	No. 425	\$59.25
16 Crossbred	No. 372	\$61.00
18 Mx.	No. 432	\$60.75
FEEDER HEIFERS		
9 Char.	No. 628	\$60.50
16 Mx.	No. 637	\$58.50
12 Wf.	No. 694	\$58.00
15 Mx.	No. 627	\$59.50
9 Red	No. 704	\$59.00
5 Wf.	No. 716	\$57.50
13 Wf.	No. 808	\$55.00
STEER CALVES		
12 Wf.	No. 482	\$71.25
15 Mx.	No. 515	\$65.75
23 Mx.	No. 420	\$73.25
36 Blk.	No. 559	\$65.00
25 Mx.	No. 457	\$70.20
15 Mx.	No. 365	\$79.00
14 Mx.	No. 379	\$73.50
FEEDER STEERS		
6 Mx.	No. 599	\$65.50
3 Mx.	No. 813	\$61.80
28 Mx.	No. 599	\$64.60
14 Wf.	No. 726	\$63.50
65 Mx.	No. 776	\$63.70
5 Char.	No. 693	\$65.75

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Don Moore
Farm Bureau agent in Castro County receives National Sales Achievement Award

The Castro County Farm Bureau and Southern Farm Bureau Life are proud to announce that Don Moore of Farm Bureau Insurance here, has been named recipient of the prestigious National Sales Achievement Award offered by the National Association of Life Underwriters.

The NSAA Award was established in 1966 and is presented annually. The Award recognizes successful life insurance underwriters who provide substantial amounts of life insurance on a large number of lives during a calendar year.

CASTRO COUNTY FARM BUREAU

304 N. Broadway
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WELCOME TO DIMMITT—Florene Leinen and Morris Gowdy, top officers in Castro Memorial VFW Post 8056, welcome three district and state VFW officers to Dimmitt during the District 13 VFW convention here Sunday. The visiting officers, from left, are State Junior Vice-Commander

George Sparkman of Stephenville, State Auxiliary Junior Vice-President Pat Cox of Dallas, and District Commander T. R. "Buddy" Dykes of Plainview. Mrs. Leinen, in addition to being president of the local VFW Auxiliary, is also the district president.

Comment period open on '86 disaster rules

The interim rule laying out regulations for implementing the 1986 disaster program was published in the Nov. 19 *Federal Register*, and interested parties have until Dec. 4 to submit comments.

Generally, the program makes a total of \$400 million available for payments to eligible producers who

suffered crop losses of over 50% in 1986 due to drought, hail, excessive moisture or heat. If the \$400 million isn't enough to cover all approved payment applications, which almost certainly will be the case, the rule says payments may be made proportionately using a "factor," probably the ratio of available funds to

total payments due.

Disaster payment applications will be accepted by county ASCS offices from Jan. 11 through Jan. 30, after which USDA has 45 days in which to issue the generic commodity certificates required by law. It could be as late as March before farmers know just how much help the program is going to be.

To be eligible for disaster payments, producers who lost over 50% of crop production in 1986 must be in compliance with 1986 program provisions and in a county declared a disaster area. While Castro has been included, Deaf Smith and Swisher counties had not been included in the mid-November list.

Earlier reports indicated payments would be reduced by the amount of net insurance indemnity received by a producer, but that information was apparently not factual. The interim rule states that total disaster payments plus insurance indemnity may not exceed the disaster payment rate time 100% of the farm's program payment yield.

Tax Notes

By David Schaeffer, CPA

In 1985, our Congressmen began work on what was preliminarily titled "The Tax Simplification Act of 1985." About four weeks later, the word simplification was dropped from use and replaced with the descriptive title of reform.

After 16 months of waiting, we were given a major overhaul of our national tax system when congress passed the "Tax Reform Act of 1986."

The more this tax reform is studied, the more it is believed this bill will redirect this nation's assets from capital intensive industries (including farming) to the service industries and savings, but the only way we will know for sure will be to review this nation's economy five years from now.

One section of this tax bill which will cost many dollars for many taxpayers was the repeal of the capital gains deduction. Through 1986, if a taxpayer sold a capital asset which was owned for more than six months, then 60% of the gain was excluded from income. For example, if a taxpayer sold \$10,000 worth of stock he bought over six months ago for \$1,000, then only \$3,600 (9,000 gain less \$5,400 exclusion) would be reportable as taxable income. Given a maximum tax rate of 50%, this made total capital gains taxed at a maximum effective rate of 20%.

Beginning in 1987, the 60% capital gains deduction is repealed. The sale or disposition of capital assets will still be reported separately, but net capital gains will add 100% to other ordinary income. Net capital losses will still be subject to a \$3,000 limitation per year. For 1987, there is a special rule giving net capital gains a 28% maximum tax rate. For 1988 and thereafter, capital gains will be taxed at the regular tax rates.

The changes to the taxation of business income and expenses were substantial. Over the next few installments, I will review such changes as depreciation, agricultural accounting and corporations. To finish up this installment, I am going to review several specialized changes to the business section.

First, partnerships, S corporations and personal service corporations must convert their fiscal years to a calendar year for any tax year beginning in 1987. You will have the option to report the income of the short (conversion) year currently or ratably over a four-year period. Secondly, expenses for business meals and entertainment will be limited. Generally, only 80% of such expenses will be deductible. I guess they were trying to cut the three martini lunch down to a burger and Coke. Also, meal deductions must be substantiated by strict rules starting in 1987.

Our transitional (special preference) rule for this week deals with the repeal of the capital gains deduction:

Transitional rule—The tax under Section 1 of the Internal Revenue code of 1986 on

the long-term capital gains on rights to royalties paid under leases and assignments binding on September 25, 1985, by a limited partnership formed on March 1, 1977, which on October 30, 1979, assigned leases and which assignment was amended on April 27, 1981, shall not exceed 20%.

How many limited partnerships were formed on March 1, 1977 and signed leases on October 30, 1979, then amended those leases on April 27, 1981? This section applies to two investors who sold their coal reserves to several Colorado municipal electric plants. This was the only special treatment given in regards to capital gains.

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- Open to Everyone
- "One on One" play, 100-point games
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- Three Divisions: Grade School (1st thru 3rd), Middle School (4th thru 8th), High School/Adult
- Winner's trophy awarded in each division
- \$3 entry fee
- Proceeds will benefit the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church Building Fund
- Bring a pillow to sit on, and an appetite
- Two movies will be shown while you wait to play. (We may have videos, too!)

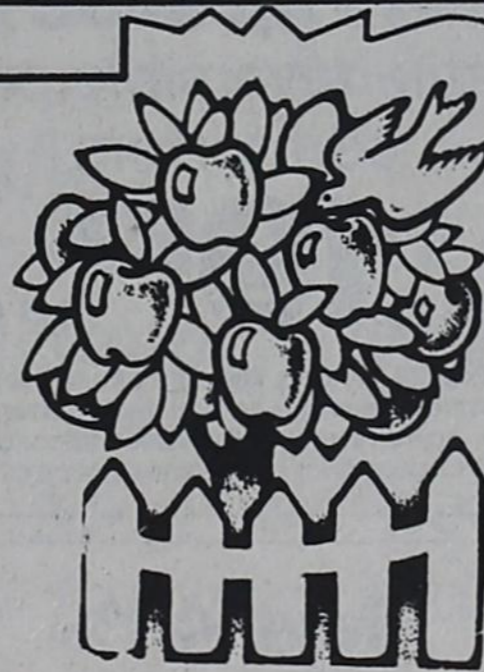
STUFFED POTATOES will be sold for lunch, with your choice of trimmings—BUTTER, CHILI, CHEESE and SOUR CREAM. (Take-out orders are available, also)

You are welcome to come and play, watch a movie, eat lunch with us, or watch the games. Come join us!

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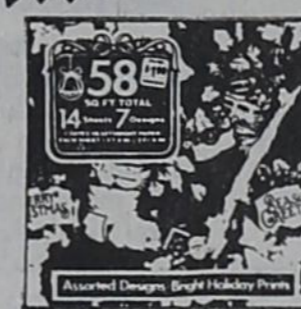


25 ct. BAG STAR BOWS

SALE 2 bags \$1
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Self adhesive bows in assorted holiday colors.

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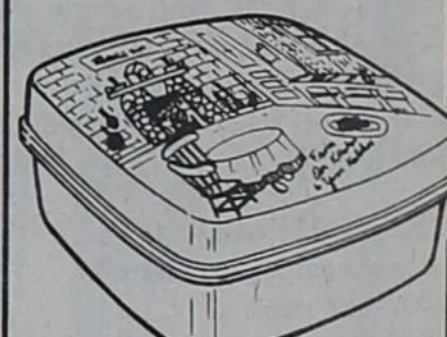
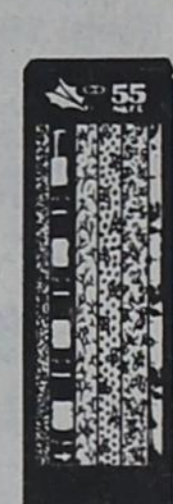
• 58 sq. ft. Flat Wrap

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6 ROLL PACK OR 3 ROLL JUMBO PACK WRAP

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• 6 roll pack—55 square feet
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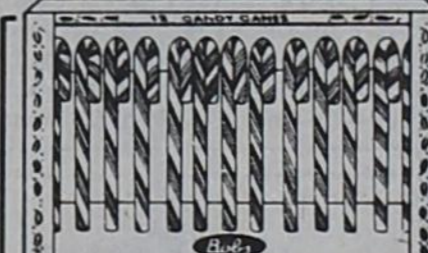
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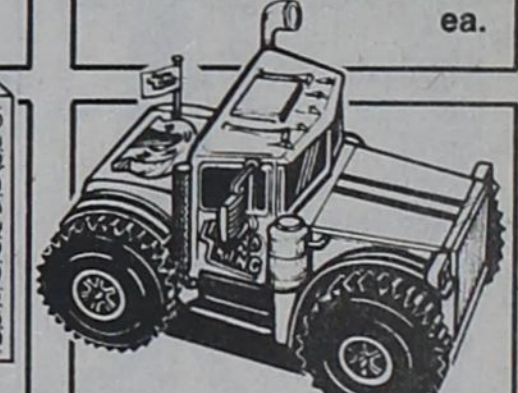
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NEW FORD DEALERSHIP — City and Chamber of Commerce representatives and members of the "Dimmitt Dynamos" give H. E. and Betty Wallace a big send-off with a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Wallace Motor Co. Monday. Mayor Wayne Collins (left) and Chamber President Gene King hold the ribbon while Mrs. Wallace does the honors with the ceremonial scissors, and her husband holds the new dealership's framed "first dollar of clear profit," a gift from the chamber. Standing next to the ribbon-holders are salesmen Rick Wilcox (left) and Bob Sheffy. In background, from left, are Delores Heller, Percy Parsons, Carolyn Jones, Gerald Hanners, Rev. Vernon O'Kelly, B. M. Nelson, Dr. W. J. Hill, Jimmy Evans and Reeford Burrous.

More about

1:1 (Continued from Page 1)
contributing to the problem, not the solution.

Today we get our weather information from the tube, via satellite photos and radar. But many old-timers probably still depend a lot on the "sixth sense" they've developed through a long and close association with nature.

Here are some of the traditional "weather signs" that have become legend through the ages:

- It will rain:
—within three days if the horns of the moon point down.
—if leaves show their backs.
—if cows are lying down in the pasture.
—if smoke goes to the ground.
—if birds are flying lower than usual.
—if the sun sets with clouds.
—within three days if you see a black snake in a tree.
—if there is a ring around the moon.

- The weather will be fair if:
—you hear a screech owl.
—smoke rises.
—crickets chirp.

- It will be a bad winter if:
—the fur or hair on animals is thicker than usual.
—squirrels build nests low in trees.
—squirrels begin gathering nuts early.
—birds huddle on the ground.
—birds eat up all the berries early.
—an ant builds its mound high.
—butterflies migrate early.
—there are a lot of spiders about in the fall.
—the woolly worm has a heavy coat.

Harris Picks

Here are picks in this week's playoff games by the Harris Rating Service:

- SA Central over Wichita Falls by 2;
- Amarillo over Hurst Bell by 5;
- Sweetwater over WF Hirschi by 4;
- Hereford over Cleburne by 6;
- Iowa park over Kermit by 6;
- Crane over Lampasas by 1;
- Panhandle over Reagan County by 4;
- Goldthwaite over Quanah by 6;
- Wheeler over Wilson by 6;
- Sunray over Wink by 6.

Notice Contel Customers

A Contel Customer Update

Dimmitt customers need to call a new telephone number to change their telephone service, place a service order or inquire about a bill.

The new number is 1 + 915/524-1110

The number for telephone repair in Dimmitt has also changed.

The new number is 1 + 915/523-7321



Please make a note of these changes in your telephone directory.

CONTEL Continental Telephone of Texas

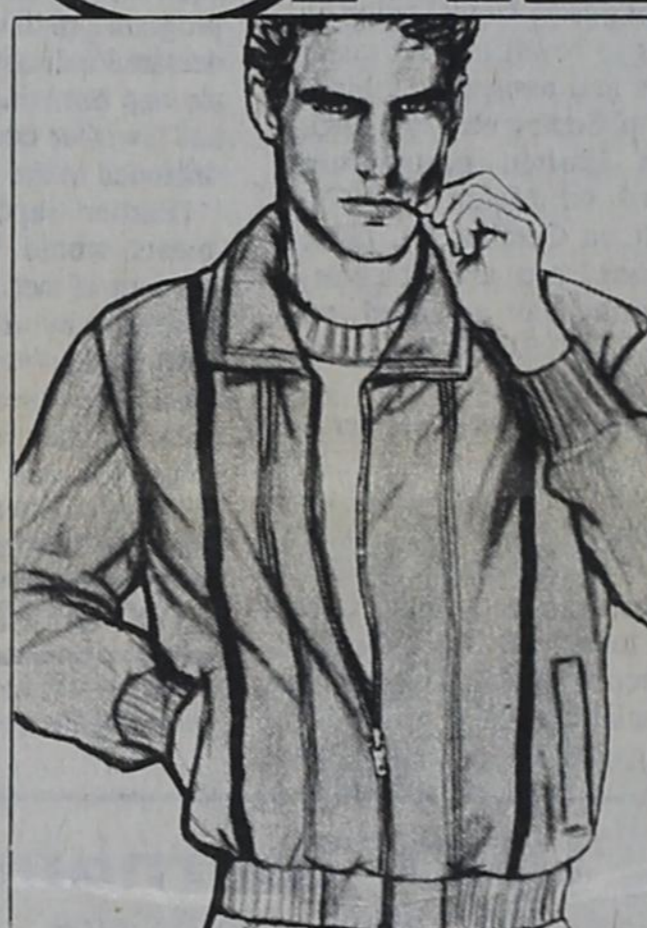
AFTER Thanksgiving Day SALE



Save up to 40%
Men's mid-calf length velour robes for soft comfort
sale 9⁹⁷ 14⁹⁷
Reg. 16.99 Reg. 19.99
Men will love the comfort of these soft, mid-calf length velour robes. Made from 90% acetate-10% polyester that's machine washable. In your choice of colors and patterns. A great holiday gift. One size fits all.



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Wrap her up this holiday season in plush robes
sale 22⁹⁷
Reg. \$44 to \$47. Vassarette® puts a touch of elegance into every robe, all made from soft 100% polyester velour for a luxurious feel. Choose from mandarin collar style with satin applique and trim, wrap robe with piping trim plus many more. In your choice of beautiful jewel tone colors. Women's sizes S,M,L



Save 40%
Enjoy the luxury of suede front sweaters for men
sale 17⁹⁷
Reg. 29.99. Only the look is expensive... the price isn't! Luxurious suede adds an elegant look to these long sleeve sweaters for men. Made from 100% acrylic knit with soft suede on the front. In your choice of button-front or zip styles in assorted colors. A super holiday gift, too! For men's sizes S,M,L,XL



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Monet® fashion jewelry for beautiful accents
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Add glittering highlights to your winter wardrobe with savings on a select group of Monet® fashion jewelry. Choose from a beautiful array of necklaces, bracelets, earrings plus much more. All designed to help you look your very best. It also makes a perfect holiday gift idea for that someone special!

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Soft fleece separates for boys and girls
sale 3⁹⁷ Each 2 for \$7
Sizes 12-24 months, 2-4T, Reg. 5.49 Each. The 100% acrylic fleece separates feature long sleeve crewneck top and pull-on pant with elastic at the waist and ankle. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-7 and 4-6x, Reg. 5.99 each... **sale 4.97, 2 for \$9** Sizes 8-16 and 7-14, Reg. 6.99 each... **sale 5.97, 2 for \$11**

Save up to 30%
Versatile reversible printed comforters
sale 19⁹⁷ All Sizes
Full/Queen, Reg. 25.97. King, Reg. \$29.97. Add versatility to your bedroom with these reversible comforters. The cover is made from an easy-care, no-iron blend of polyester and cotton with a 100% polyester fill. Choose from a wide variety of prints and colors.

Save 20%
Men's and students' prewashed Levi's® 501® jeans
sale 19⁹⁷ Men's or Students'
Men's, Reg. 25.99. Students', Reg. 24.99. The classic button-fly jeans are made from 100% cotton and prewashed so they fit from the very first. With five pocket styling and straight leg silhouette. In dark indigo blue for men's sizes 27-42. Student sizes 25-30.

Save 40%
Juniors' Levi's® Plowboy® denim jeans
sale 14⁹⁷
Reg. 24.99. Lead the way in style! Levi's® Plowboy® jeans for juniors come in two great styles, traditional five-pocket or yoke front denim. Made from 100% cotton for a soft fit that looks great on. For junior sizes 3-15.

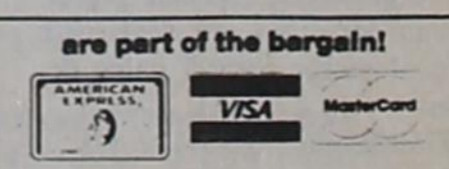
Save 40%
Keneth Too® sweaters for women
sale 14⁹⁷
Reg. 24.99. Choose from two styles, cowl neck or bateau neck, both made from soft 100% acrylic. The cowl neck sweater comes in pink, lemon or lilac, the bateau neck in white, red or steel blue. Both in misses' sizes S,M,L

Save 25%
Women's ballerina style leather shoe
sale 14⁹⁷
Reg. 19.99. Step up to casual fashion with the grace and style of this ballerina style shoe for women. This comfortable slip-on is made of leather in black, pink, yellow and mint green. A super look with skirts, slacks or jeans. Women's sizes 5½-10.

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WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY



Plainview Symphony to perform Monday

Plainview officially kicks off its Christmas season Monday when the Symphony of the Llano Estacado presents its annual Christmas concert.

The 8 p.m. performance at Harral Auditorium on the Wayland Baptist University campus will feature the Symphony Chorus and Junior Symphony guild, a special guest conductor, a guest soloist and a program of Christmas music.

The guild, made up of children who help the symphony by passing

out programs and doing other odd jobs, will sing "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" and "Away in a Manger" with the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

The chorus will sing Christmas carols arranged by John Rutter, including "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Angels, From the Realms of Glory," and "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella." Featured soloists will include Gail McEachern and Chryl Kirk.

An added feature of this year's

concert will be Plainview school Supt. Lamont Veatch conducting "Syncopated Clock."

Guest soloist Mark Pair, assistant professor of music at WBU, will perform Grieg's "Piano Concerto with Orchestra Accompaniment."

Pair performs annually at the Texas Music Educators Association meeting in San Antonio and presents two faculty recitals yearly at Wayland. This will be his third guest appearance with the Plainview Symphony.

During the first half of the program, the symphony will perform three selections for Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," while the symphony's brass choir will play "Christmas Medley" and "Angels

We Have Heard On High."

Other selections will be "Fantasia on Greensleeves," "Sleigh Ride" and "Christmas Festival."

Admission to the concert is by

season membership ticket or by purchasing individual tickets at the door. Season memberships are \$15 for adults and \$8 for students. Tickets for the Christmas concert are \$8 for adults and \$3 for students.

Turkey prices stable

Prices for whole turkeys should be about the same as last year, says an Extension Service poultry marketing specialist.

According to Dr. David Mellor, the cost for plain store brand turkeys should be in the range of 60 to 70 cents per pound, while national brand basted turkeys will cost from 90 cents to \$1 per pound.

Although this year's turkey stocks are higher than in 1985, he says this shouldn't affect the retail price, since most turkey is now processed into parts or other food items.

For greatest economy, the consumer's best bet is to look for holiday sales on plain, store-brand turkey, Mellor advised.

Extension nutritionist Marilyn Haggard notes that the cost-per-serving may also vary according to what type of turkey you buy.

"Many smaller families are choosing to cook a turkey roast or parts," she said. "The cost per pound may be higher, but it may be worth it on a per serving basis, especially if it reduces waste from leftovers that aren't used."

The nutritionist says you can expect the following 3 1/2 ounce cooked edible servings per pound from different types of turkey:

- *Whole turkey—2 1/2
- *Bone-in breast—2 1/2 to 3
- *Boneless breast—3 to 3 1/2
- *Netted turkey roast—3 to 3 1/2
- *Deli/Cooked Turkey—4 1/2
- *Hind quarter—2 1/2
- *Boneless pan roast—3 to 3 1/2.

*We can weather it
if we support each other.*
TRADE AT HOME!

WT schedules dinner

A madrigal dinner is an effort in illusion. From the keepers of the wassail bowl to singers, dancers, jugglers and jesters; from the serfs waiting tables to the colorfully-costumed lords and ladies at the head table; from the selection of dishes on the menu down to the lemon in the mouth of the roasted

boar's head—everything must work together to convince the patrons they've stepped out of the 20th century and into the 16th, out of the rush and noise and tinsel of "Xmas" and into a delightful Christemesse holiday in merry old England.

Students and faculty of West Texas State University will try to

create just such an illusion again this year when they hold their sixth annual Madrigal Dinner on Monday and Tuesday nights, Dec. 8 and 9. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. in the South Banquet Room of the campus dining hall. The wassail bowl opens at 6:30 each evening.

The entertainment will be non-stop, with herald trumpeters and songs to introduce each course of the meal, processions with the boar's head and the flaming plum pudding, 16th Century dialogues between the lords and ladies, and jesters and jugglers throughout.

WTSU's Chamber Singers, fresh from a strong performance in the fall choral concert, will bring a series of seasonal Renaissance favorites. The Chamber Singers are conducted by Robin Mikalunas, a graduate student from Cantonment, FL. Mike Mobley, a graduate student from Amarillo, is the associate conductor. Throughout the evening, the Matilda Gaume Early Music Consort will perform Renaissance music on period instruments.

Tickets for the Madrigal Dinner may be reserved now through 4 p.m. Monday by calling the music library, (806) 656-2951.

Tickets are \$15, or \$10 for area students with IDs. Each evening several choice tables will be reserved as scholarship benefit tables. The ticket price for these tables is \$30 per person, with \$15 of that amount going to scholarships for WTSU students involved with the production.




*Hear Ye,
Fellow
Americans!
God Speed*

Success in every venture. Big or small. Personal or civic. Worldly or spiritual. What better source of inspiration is there ... than our country's forefathers? Remember them in prayer on Thanksgiving ... their accomplishments have helped make this nation great.


Dimmitt Equipment Co.
647-2573 411 SE 2nd, Dimmitt





For the persevering spirit of our forefathers, who founded us a nation ... let's stop and pay homage. For the abundance of freedom and our right to happiness ... let's show gratitude with continued allegiance.

A PEACEFUL HOLIDAY TO ALL!



Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union
330 Schley, Hereford

212 W. Bedford, Dimmitt

A Thanksgiving Message

We are thankful for our friends, who help us to look forward to every day ... for our neighbors, who make life pleasant ... for our churches, which give meaning and hope to us ... for our schools, which help build our next generation toward better lives and higher accomplishments ... for our community, in which we find comfort and safety ... for our land, which provides sustenance to us all ... for our freedoms, which give meaning and value to our individual lives. May we never take these blessings for granted.

American Fructose Corp.
DIMMITT OPERATIONS



Winter's here, so's flu season

Influenza — the flu — is an inevitable part of the winter months for many. Its very name derives from a Latin phrase meaning "the influence of the cold." From December through April in a normal year, flu virus may infect 20% of the population. Some cases may occur even in warmer months.

According to the Texas Dept. of Health (TDH), the number of flu cases in Texas may be high this year, unless more people are vaccinated. In October alone, Texas physicians reported some 3,130 cases of influenza or flu-like illnesses.

Flu causes upper respiratory distress, fever, headache, and body ache, and it may be complicated by stomach upset, diarrhea, and general malaise. Severe cases may lead to pneumonia or may be fatal to persons with weakened conditions.

Robert D. Crider, director of the TDH Immunization Division, said, "High risk individuals should be immunized every year. By high risk, we mean persons with chronic respiratory and cardiovascular problems. Even children can be at high risk because of weakened health."

"A personal physician is still the best source of advice on the types of vaccine you need, as well as how to treat the symptoms if you should catch the flu," Crider said. In general, flu lasts for five to seven days,

and physicians usually recommend bed rest, fluids and sometimes prescribe drugs.

"Parents should always use caution in giving children under 16 aspirin, because the ingredients in

aspirin have been linked to the development of Reye syndrome," Crider said. Reye syndrome is a neurologic disorder which can develop in young persons during recovery from flu or chicken pox.

An added flu threat this year is

the A-Taiwan influenza strain. Most persons 35 and younger have no immunity to A-Taiwan flu, since it last appeared in the US in the early 1950s. High risk persons in that age group are advised to be vaccinated against the A-Taiwan strain.

TFS offering arbor kits

The Texas Forest Service is offering free program kits for Texas teachers and organizations wishing to conduct Arbor Day program on Jan. 16.

Each kit includes a loblolly pine seed packet with planting instructions,

program aids for a local Arbor Day observance, suggested classroom activities for teachers and a copy of the governor's proclamation.

Arbor Day was first observed in Texas in 1889, and has been ob-

served on the third Friday in January since 1949 in the state. The purpose of the event is to promote a greater appreciation of the beauty and value of forests and trees in both rural and urban settings.

The official state observance for 1987 will be held in Euless.

Program chairpersons and teachers should address requests for Arbor Day kits to the Texas Forest Service, College Station, TX, 77843-2136.

TSTI plans registration

Texas State Technical Institute will conduct registration for the winter quarter from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Resource Center on the Amarillo campus.

Programs registering students during that time will include feed-mill and elevator, interior design, industrial instrumentation, laser

electro-optics, mechanical electrical, meat processing and marketing, machine shop operations, professional truck operations, saddle and tack making, technical office training,

transport refrigeration, and welding and fabrication.

Additional programs open to students are auto body repair, aviation maintenance, automotive, boot and shoe operations, commercial advertising art, computer science and electronics, cosmetology, construction, drafting and design, and diesel mechanics.

More information is available from the Admissions Office at 335-2316 ext. 270.

What's Cooking?

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for the week of Dec. 1 through 5.

DIMMITT

MONDAY — Beef stew, combread, pineapple chunks, applesauce cake and milk.

TUESDAY — Burritos, yellow hominy, vegetable salad, jello with fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken nuggets with gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, honey butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Cheeseburgers, lettuce, pickles, onion, French fries, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Enchilada casserole, whole kernel corn, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk.

HART

MONDAY — Chicken strips, hot rolls, green beans, whipped potatoes, peach cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY — Enchilada casserole, tortillas, vegetable salad, buttered corn, pineapple cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cheeseburgers, salad, pickles, tater tots, peaches and milk.

THURSDAY — Chili beans, combread, fried okra, cole slaw, apple cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew, combread, tossed salad, jello, cake and milk.

NAZARETH

MONDAY — Lasagne, corn, hot rolls, fruit cocktail and milk.

TUESDAY — Chili dogs, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, dill pickles, tater tots, pudding and milk.

THURSDAY — Beef stew, cheese slice, combread, apple cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken nuggets, green beans, pears, hot rolls, peanut butter cup and milk.

IN 1965, the same year a chemist created the artificial sweetener NutraSweet, another scientist discovered a natural substance which is the world's sweetest known compound. The seeds of the plant he found in the rain forest of West Africa are — molecule for molecule — 100,000 times sweeter than sugar and, on a weight basis, 3,500 times sweeter. International Wildlife magazine reports that the plant, known as katemfe, is being harvested along the Ivory Coast for sale abroad.

A TIME FOR REJOICING

As the Pilgrims sat down to share in celebration and feasting so long ago, may we all share in the holiday spirit with those we love. To all, a very happy Thanksgiving.

The North Gin of Dimmitt, Inc.



*A time to be happy ...
a time to be thoughtful ...
a time to be prayerful ...
and a time to be grateful and thankful to all the wonderful people of our country for the privilege of serving you.*

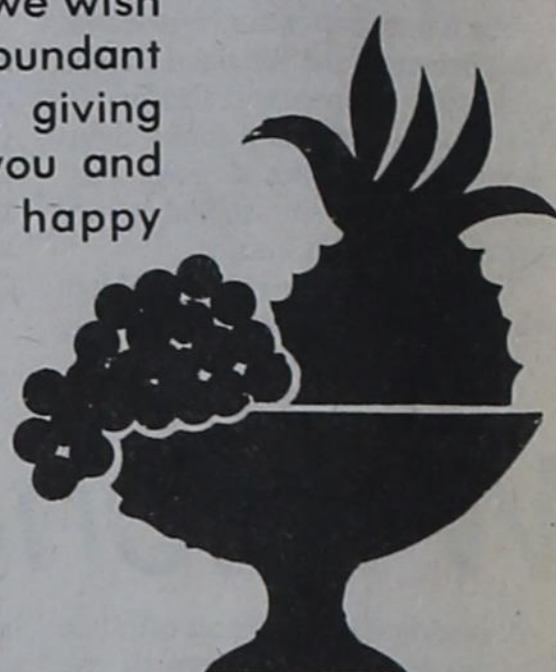
Terra International

Hubert Backus, Manager
Jim Hoelting, Salesman
Mark Gerber, Plant Operator
Al Maurer, Nazareth Plant Operator
Norman Gerber, Asst. Plant Operator
Julene Gerber, Secretary
Mick Gerber, Asst. Plant Operator

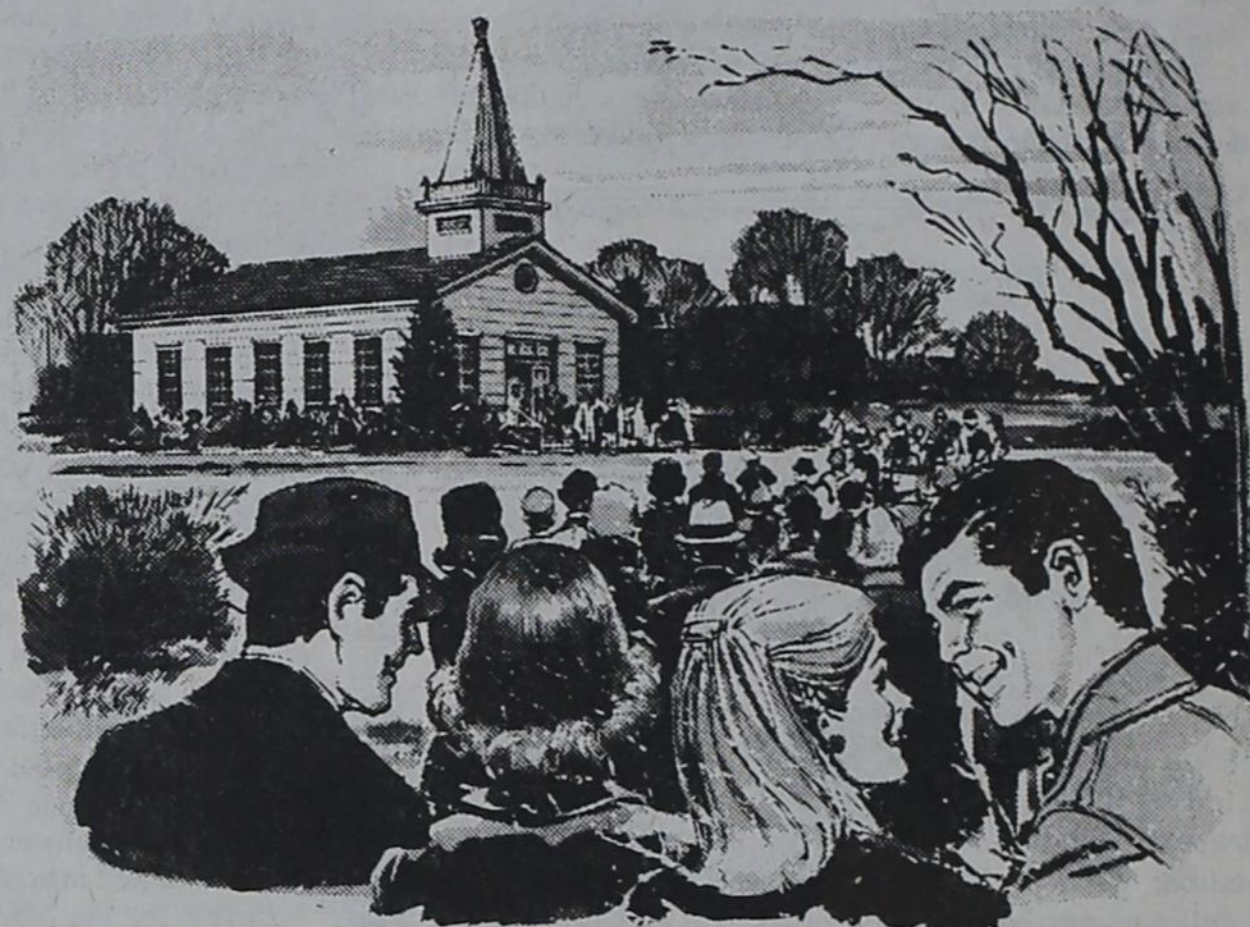


Bountiful Blessings

To all our friends, we wish a holiday season abundant in loving, sharing, giving and caring. May you and yours enjoy a happy Thanksgiving.



GEORGE'S EXXON STATION



THANKSGIVING

Time to count your blessings ... lift your voice in praise ... sing a song unto the Lord ... for all the good and satisfying aspects of your life. GIVE THANKS!

DIMMITT PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY

A Time to Give

Thanks

Way up on our list of the things for which we are most thankful are good customers like you!

On this day of thanksgiving, may you also have much to be thankful for—loving family, dear friends, good health and prosperity.

Happy Thanksgiving

The First State Bank of Dimmitt

Member FDIC



Babbling Brooks

By John Brooks

You will be glad to know that the Dept. of Energy began a three-year observance of the Bicentennial of the US Constitution.

According to the *Bulletin* produced monthly by the Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management, the DOE will join other government agencies in observing the 200-year anniversary of the Constitution.

Yeah, buddy.

Let's see what we can be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

We are thankful:

*For being able to air both sides of an argument, even though the other side may not want to hear what is being said.

*We aren't going through an agricultural depression and low oil prices.

*That people want us smokers to quit. But, please, don't embarrass us in public. If you won't nag us to our face, we won't blow smoke in your face.

*The Pilgrims and the Indians had a turkey around. What if they had enjoyed sushi, or spinach quiche? Of course, real Pilgrims don't eat quiche.

*We are not the person at the White House in charge of "What the President meant to say..."

*Horse racing and trout fishing just can't be found in Texas. That gives us an excuse to go to New Mexico.

*Horse racing and trout fishing can be found in New Mexico. Otherwise, there wouldn't be any need for New Mexico, and we could give it and a few other things back to Mexico for \$23 worth of beads.

*DOE is going to begin observing the US Constitution. Maybe this means they will follow the rest of the laws that govern them.

*Wheat is green in the winter. Can you imagine how drab the countryside would be if wheat were brown during the winter?

*James Naismith believed basketball should be played indoors.

*The National Basketball Season only lasts another six months.

*The National Hockey League season only lasts another five months.

*The Hughes Springs coach is not the Dimmitt coach. Can you imagine Kenneth Cleveland conducting a "statewide" poll and loudly proclaiming the Bobcats were No. 1, especially after every other "statewide" poll had said the other guy was No. 1?

*Texas Tech is going to a dad-burned bowl game. A bowl game! Next thing you know, Rice will go to a bowl game. How 'bout the Rice Bowl?

*We get to vote once every two years to try to change things in Washington. We might not vote for the winner, but it's worth it to try.

*For this big blue building out here on the east side of town.

*We don't see more things like the Budweiser 1,000 gallon club hats, or the offensive bumper stickers Don Nelson and I saw last week. Ask us—they were bad. Hope the guy parks his car near my house some night. I won't vandalize it, just take the stickers off the rear window.

*There aren't more Cowboy haters around.

*There is a team capable of scoring more than 60 points at West Texas State University. Unfortunately for basketball coach Gary Moss, it is not his basketball team. It's the football team, the *real* Showtime. The basketball players need to reach out and touch someone. Just charge it

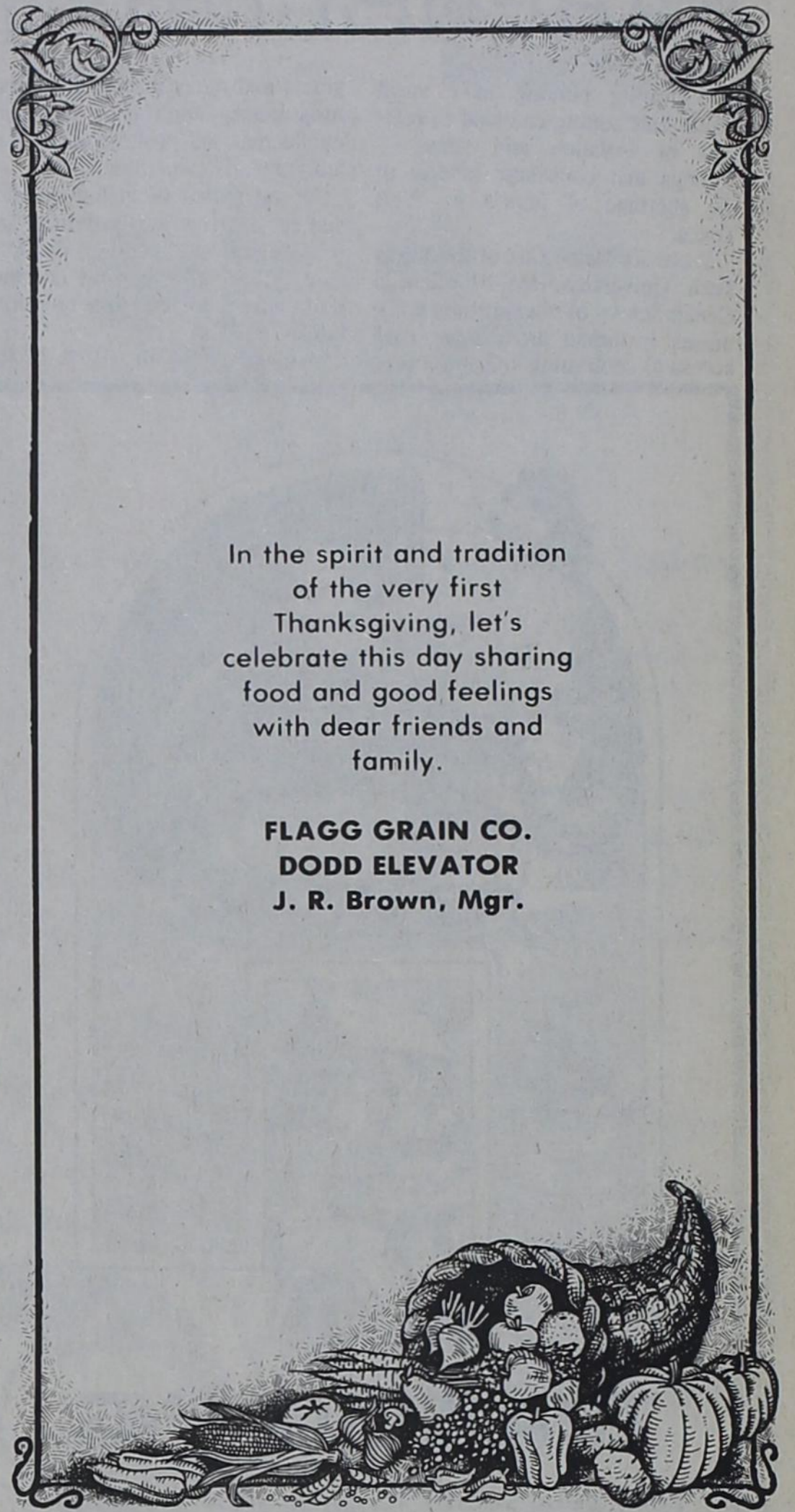
*God gave man enough sense to invent a computer. These things sure are fun. They even correct yure mistaykes iff yu mispel a werd.

*Hereford and Amarillo High are still in the football playoffs. What happened to all of these other guys?

*Winter kills most flies, except for the one I just swatted on my computer screen.

In the spirit and tradition of the very first Thanksgiving, let's celebrate this day sharing food and good feelings with dear friends and family.

**FLAGG GRAIN CO.
DODD ELEVATOR
J. R. Brown, Mgr.**



Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 27 — Joyce Rice, Daniel Robinson, Santiago Blanco, Tommy Perkins, Marva Hanners, Barbara Moss, James Kuntz, Janet Kuntz, Robert Birkenfeld, Lucille Drerup, Nicole Kleman, Edna Rae Schilling, Jill Schulte.

NOVEMBER 28 — Florine Brockman, Francis Wilhelm, James Parker, Rickie Mixson, Terry Widick, Stacie Jackson, Christi Bryan, James Jackson, Debbie Jackson, Lucille Smith, Pamela Robinson, Raynaldo Beanes.

NOVEMBER 29 — Phillip Hawkins, Gwen Wilson, Jay Davis, J.D. Parker, Doris Petty, Jennifer Wells, Bea Hoelting.

NOVEMBER 30 — Alice Hochstein, Micky Hochstein, Carry Schacher, Joe Woetovech, Robert Benton, Bobby Mayhew, Buddy Payne.

DECEMBER 1 — Dennis Smith, Karen Jeffcoat, Nita Sanders, Carolyn Rowland, Lisa Mixson, Johnny Stefens, Theresa Verkamp.

DECEMBER 2 — Pam Ehly, Joey Hatla, Jeanette Johnson, Matthew Wright, Scott Sheffy, Mecca Wilkerson, Aline Thomas, Celia Simpson, Kelsey Welch, Cindy Wells, Dana Henderson, Stacy Gerber, Christine Taack, Gary Clevenger.

DECEMBER 3 — Olga Acevedo, Polly Simpson, Lynn West, Francis Backus.

Happy Anniversary

NOVEMBER 27 — Elbert and Francis Smith.

NOVEMBER 28 — W.T. and Betty King, Rocky and Dianne Wilhelm.

NOVEMBER 29 — Hollis and Sharon Annen.

DECEMBER 1 — Gerald and Becky Birkenfeld, Marvin and Darlene Schulte.

DECEMBER 2 — Jose M. and Anita R. Aleman, Harvey and Delphia Davis.

DECEMBER 3 — Justino and Nicandra Perez.

Join your neighbors in Church.

Time to count your blessings ... lift your voice in praise ... sing a song unto the Lord ... for all the good and satisfying aspects of your life. Give thanks!

HORIZON SEED

Garner Ball

Take Time To Give Thanks

... for the Pilgrims who landed on Plymouth Rock and for the great nation they founded. With all this to be grateful for, let us set this Thanksgiving aside to balance our blessings with heartfelt thanks.

**FARMERS STATE BANK
Hart**



Thank You

Yes, this is that special time of year during which we give thanks for our many blessings — for health, happiness, our loved ones, our homes, our jobs, and many things that enrich our lives. And on this special day, we want to say "Thank you" — to our many friends and customers. We want you to know that we will continue our efforts to give the finest service, any time and always — whenever you call upon us. Many, many, thanks and —
A HAPPY, HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

**West Texas Rural
Telephone Cooperative**

KARENET helps rural health care

Practicing nursing in a rural health care setting can lead to feelings of isolation and stress — feelings that contribute greatly to the shortage of nurses in West Texas.

Professor Helen Cox of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing said while nurses in urban areas have easy access to continuing education pro-

grams and other support networks, rural nurses don't have the same intellectual and professional stimulation readily available.

"Rural nurses often feel isolated and cut off from new protocols and professional stimulation," Dr. Cox said. "That is why rural communities have a difficult time recruiting nurses."

Statistics show that 49% of the

licensed hospitals in Texas are in non-urban areas, but those hospitals account for only 20% of the total patient beds available. There are also 36 rural counties without a hospital, Cox said.

As for the number of nurses, Cox said the ratio of patients per registered nurse is much higher in rural areas than the state average. There are an estimated 216 people for every active RN in Texas. In non-metropolitan areas, that number is one registered nurse for every 387 persons as compared to one per 194 in urban areas.

The shortage of nurses and all other health personnel in West Texas is a major concern. While the rural population accounts for only 20% of the state's total population of 16 million, that number is larger than the total combined populations of Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming.

The state is also aging rapidly. 13% of the total state population is 60 or older, and 30% of this population lives in rural areas.

Cox, who is also assistant dean of continuing nursing education for the school, said programs like TTUHSC's KARENET can help not only the nurses currently in those rural settings, but also give the communities a recruiting tool.

KARENET is a computer network that enables rural health care facilities to be in direct contact with TTUHSC specialists. KARENET enables rural health care facilities to have access to consultations on patient care, medical research data bases, automated health records for patient management, continuing education programs and in-clinic patient education programs.

The network is made possible by

a grant from the Kellogg Foundation and an equipment donation from AT&T.

One of KARENET's biggest advantages is the ability to contact specialists at TTUHSC for consultation. With the use of the network, it may be possible for the local family physician to treat patients in the community rather than sending them to Lubbock to see a specialist.

The network also enables patient charts to be kept on the computer rather than on paper.

"When a paper chart is used, only one person at a time can easily have access to the material," Cox said. "With computerized patient management, whoever needs the information can call it up on a terminal."

KARENET is a pioneering effort on the part of TTUHSC to help small West Texas communities and underserved urban areas not only attract and keep health care providers but also to improve the quality of care available to patients.

Cox said with access to TTUHSC resources, it could be possible that more patients will be able to stay in their hometowns for care, rather than traveling to Lubbock or another large city.

"People feel more comfortable in their own hometown hospitals," Cox said. "It also helps them to cut costs when they don't have the expense of traveling to the nearest large city for care. It's expensive for travel, meals and lodging for the family to come long distances with the patient."

"The main goal of the KARENET project is to help community health care institutions to provide the highest quality care and to help them recruit and retain the professionals necessary to give that care."



THANKSGIVING

Each year seems to bring new meaning ... but it really goes right back to that first celebration.

Thanks — for living in a land of plenty.

Gratitude — for our freedom.

Hope — for the future.

Thanksgiving? It's an American heritage.

Dimmitt Consumers

WBU students meet with FCA

Three Wayland Baptist University students met with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' huddle at Dimmitt High School Thursday.

Joe Ky Shultz of Dimmitt, Missy Fisher of Sudan and Brian Glenn of Missouri met with the local FCA. The group also watched a film on *The Bobby Richardson Story*.

Classifieds get results!

1946, '47 exes to meet

Dimmitt High School's classes of 1946 and 1947 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Castro County Senior Citizens Center at 218 W. Jones.

Coffee and punch will be served, and local residents attending the reunion are asked to bring a snack, dip or dessert, as well as cards or dominoes.

Happy Thanksgiving

Make this Thanksgiving the best one yet, by giving of yourself to your family, friends and neighbors.

Let's show gratitude for what we have and the grace to selflessly appreciate it. Blessings to all.

CASTRO COUNTY FARM BUREAU FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
647-5106
304 N. Broadway, Dimmitt



THANKSGIVING

OUR AMERICAN DAY

The great bounty of the harvest ...
the beauty of grateful hearts ...
the sights of home, the thoughts of home,
all of these are as American as today ...
Thanksgiving Day.

DIMMITT AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES, INC.

As we reflect on the spirit of an earlier Thanksgiving ... let us give thanks for our many blessings; health, happiness and brotherhood.

DIMMITT FEED YARDS

LET US BE THANKFUL

Let's Open Our Hearts ...

...With love. Thanksgiving is a time of sharing and caring, feasting and celebrating. May you enjoy yours to the fullest!

SWISHER ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

THOUGHTS FOR Thanksgiving

... a Time for Togetherness, with Prayer and Gratitude

Family, neighbors, friends ... everyone joins together in a community spirit of Thanksgiving as glad voices show gratitude through prayer. We share in this joy of Thanksgiving, with special thanks for the opportunity and obligation of serving our friends and neighbors, and working with them for the betterment of our community, that we may fully deserve the many blessings for which we are always grateful. To all, a happy Thanksgiving.

Holly Sugar



Higher education panel to write charter

By State Sen. BILL SARPALIUS
As the Select Committee on Higher Education nears the end of its year-and-a-half long study of Texas' colleges and universities, it has become increasingly clear there will be no major shakeup in higher education.

By that, we mean the committee will recommend no massive mergers and closures among our post-secondary schools. The state will not go to sleep one night with 35 baccalaureate-level institutions and wake up with just the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University.

Medical schools will not disappear off the face of the earth, nor will community colleges vanish into gaping holes in the ground. The various boards of regents will not be

abolished and governance of our schools turned over to the private corporations for whom they do so much research and provide so much manpower.

Oh, the committee may yet recommend two or three mergers. A nursing school or two might be targeted for absorption by a larger system. UT-Austin and A&M always will be a little more equal than their brethren and our colleges and universities certainly will continue to play a major — though independent — role in the state's economic development and diversification.

The bottom line is that nothing overly dramatic is going to come of the select committee's deliberations. Instead, we are going to see the future of higher education shaped in a more subtle way, a way so ele-

mental it surprises us it took until November for someone to suggest it publicly.

What the select committee will do is write a "charter" for Texas higher education.

This charter will be a mission plan for our colleges and universities. It will spell out in specific terms what the overall goal will be for higher education here, what role our schools will play in economic development, which universities will be assigned what task, what balance will be struck between research and instruction.

But don't our colleges and universities already have a mission plan, you might ask? Well, they do, and they don't. Each school was assigned a role, scope and mission when it was created by the Legisla-

ture, but no one ever sat down and said, "Here's our grand scheme and here's how each school fits into it."

A well-written charter finally could do that and help a solid higher education system make those last few leaps to greatness. A poorly written charter could lead to a concentration of academic wealth in a handful of schools and, consequently, consolidation of economic clout into a few of the state's regions.

Fortunately, the select committee is made up of the state's foremost leaders in the fields of education, business and government. There is no reason the people on the committee can't see the needs of the entire state and write a charter that takes those needs into account.

It's our guess the proposed charter will be a good one, that it will result in a higher education system that has an intellectual and spiritual commitment from state government that is the equal of the already generous and physical commitment.

Let's hope our hunch is right, because if it is, great things may lie ahead for this state.

If you have questions about the select committee's work, or other

issues, please write us at PO Box 12068, Austin, 78711.



Let's Count Our Blessings Today

For family and friends, bountiful food on the table, love and laughter in our hearts, we are truly thankful. Let's cherish our good fortune in life all the year through, as we express our thoughts of Thanksgiving today.

VARDELL FUELS

Highway 86 East

647-3174

Holiday diets include reducing sugars, fats

You don't need to give up your favorite holiday foods to follow today's dietary guidelines, according to an Extension Service nutritionist.

Dr. Alice Hunt says dietary guidelines from the US Dept. of Agriculture and US Dept. of Health and

Human Services, as well as advice from major health organizations, recommend reducing consumption of fat, sugar and salt while increasing the amount of fiber in our diets.

"Making an effort to eat nutritiously doesn't have to put a damper on your holiday season," Hunt said, "since relatively simple modifica-

tions can reduce the fat and total calories in many favorite foods, without significantly affecting their taste."

She said sugar can be reduced by one-third in many holiday desserts. If a recipe calls for one cup of sugar, use two-thirds of a cup. This works best in fruit-based recipes and in making puddings and custards. The sugar in cookies and cakes can also be reduced, but requires some experimenting to find an appropriate level.

Likewise, fat can be reduced by one-third in gravies, sauces, pudding and quick breads.

The nutritionist suggests omitting salt or reducing it by half and adding more herbs and spices to increase flavor.

To increase fiber intake, substitute whole grain flour for one-fourth to one-half of the refined flour in holiday baking. If a recipe calls for three cups of all-purpose flour, use 3/4 cup whole grain flour and 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour.

Yogurt or cottage cheese may be substituted for sour cream in some recipes for sauces, dips, dressings and main dishes.

Hunt also recommends using skim milk rather than whole milk and in some recipes calling for whipped cream, substituting evaporated milk.

Thanksgiving

As the Pilgrims did so long ago, let us now show thanks by giving thanks, and celebrate this special day in the true tradition of brotherhood and love.



BENNETT GRAIN
Hart, Texas



Thanks for Friends and Family ... Home and Hearthside ... Be Grateful!

Pause in the midst of the fun and the feasting ... reflect for a moment or two ... and count up the things you're glad about.

Probably they're the same things that inspired the Pilgrim Fathers: food, fellowship, and a sense of caring, sharing and purpose.

Dimmitt Aerial Spray

GIVE THANKS

May the spirit and tradition of Thanksgiving bring you and yours closer together. We wish you all a happy day!

Bob Towler
Equipment Company



Let this be a time to show our gratitude for all the many blessings we have to share.

We wish you and yours the happiest ... healthiest Thanksgiving.

Castro Co-op Gin
Randall Small, Manager



Thanksgiving

The joy of giving ... the feeling of brotherhood. On this day of togetherness, let's rekindle the spirit of the very first Thanksgiving, as we give grateful thanks for the many blessings we share.



KILLINGSWORTH
True Value Home Center

S. Hwy. 385

647-3141

Holiday meals require most costs, more care

Cooking a turkey dinner for Thanksgiving or Christmas involves more time, trouble, and expense than the average meal. And it would be a shame if any of the holiday-meal went to waste because it spoiled, or worse, if someone became ill from eating it.

The Texas Department of Health reminds holiday cooks that special care must be taken in preparing large dishes, such as turkey and stuffing, to avoid the danger of food poisoning.

The following steps in preparing and serving a holiday turkey can help ensure against salmonella poisoning, perhaps the most common form of food poisoning in the home.

*Cooks should be sure to wash hands, cooking surfaces, utensils, and all foods thoroughly.

*A turkey should be thawed in the refrigerator, or under cold running water (70 degrees or below).

*Thawing in a microwave oven is safe only when the food will be immediately cooked either in the microwave or in a conventional oven.

*When thawed, the turkey should be thoroughly rinsed and dried, inside and out.

*Prepare the stuffing immediately before cooking. You may wish to mix the dry ingredients in advance, but eggs, oysters, butter, or other moist ingredients should be added at cooking time.

Cooking the stuffing in the turkey cavity may result in its not being fully cooked in the center. It is safer to cook the stuffing separately.

*Cook your turkey in a preheated oven of at least 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

* When fully cooked, the dense portions of the meat, such as the thighs, will have reached at least 180 degrees Fahrenheit, measured

with a meat thermometer.

*Remove the stuffing from the bird before serving.

*Never leave the turkey, the stuffing, or gravy unrefrigerated for more than two hours.

*If you plan to keep leftovers, cut the meat off the bone and refrigerate. Freeze any portions you want to keep beyond two days of refrigeration.

Together We Can

Social Security in Castro County

By Terry J. Clements

People in the local area who are planning to retire early next year should apply soon for Social Security retirement benefits if they have not done so already. It is best to apply about three months before a person retires so Social Security

checks can start shortly after a person's income from work stops. This way, a person can avoid a break in income.

Before a person actually applies, he or she should gather certain information and evidence to support his or her claim. This includes:

The person's Social Security card or a record of the number.

Proof of date of birth—the best evidence is an official or religious record of birth or baptism recorded before age five. Only original records or copies by the issuing agency can be used. If this record is not available the person should submit the oldest evidence available that shows age or date of birth.

Evidence of earnings for the last year—Form W-2 can be used by wage earners. Self-employed people should submit a copy of their self-employment tax return along with evidence showing the return was filed.

A person applying as a husband or wife will need his or her Social Security card and evidence of his or her date of birth. It is a good idea to also have the marriage certificate available.

These documents will be enough in most cases, but sometimes additional evidence is required. The people at any Social Security office can tell you if additional evidence is needed.

Contact the Plainveiw Social Security office if you have questions about this or other Social Security matters. Our address is 1401 - B West Fifth Street and our telephone number is 293-9623. Appointments can also be arranged if desired.



A WEALTH OF WARM WISHES FOR YOU!

We hope you and yours sample all the happy times and warm feelings that this Thanksgiving holiday brings.

FLAGG FARMERS GIN



Count Your Blessings

This is the time of year for reflection ... Thanksgiving. It's a time for lifting grateful hearts in prayer ... and for taking joy in all life's little miracles.

Production Credit Assn.

Ann Armstrong, Manager
Bryon Robertson, Loan Representative
Janet Morgan, Secretary

Saving babies is our goal!



Support the **March of Dimes** BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



LET US GIVE THANKS

We are proud indeed to be a part of this thriving community ... and to live among our wonderful friends and neighbors. So on Thanksgiving we pause with heartfelt thanks for our priceless blessings and the privilege of serving you.

Bruegel & Sons, Inc.

Join with your neighbors in giving thanks for our bountiful blessings.

On this Thanksgiving, let us all stop and give thanks for the blessings bestowed on us. For the special joys we know—family, friends, health, peace and prosperity. Here, we are especially thankful for the friendship you have shown us throughout the years. To all, a happy Thanksgiving.



Gary's Engine & Machine

Wishing you and yours a happy Thanksgiving!



We are proud indeed to be a part of this thriving community ... and to live among our wonderful friends and neighbors. So on Thanksgiving we pause with heartfelt thanks for our priceless blessings and the privilege to serve you.

EASTER FARMERS GIN
Graham Sheffy, Manager