



**LAKEFRONT PROPERTY**

...One of several homes on SW Second and SW Third in Dimmitt surrounded by high water from overflowing Bussey Lake Thursday evening. The waters also closed the eastern sections of West Cleveland and West Bean, and crossed over Butler Blvd.

## Rain Drops Over four inches of rain strikes Dimmitt area Thursday

Fall is not all that fell in the county this week as over four inches of rain fell in the immediate Dimmitt area last Thursday afternoon in a four-hour-long series of storms.

While the rainfall was considerably less at Hart, about .50 inch, golfball to tennisball-sized hail fell in the Hart area, causing widespread damage in the same area that was struck by a hailstorm one month ago.

"There were quite a few vehicles damaged," said Ronnie Truelock at Farmers Grain in Hart. "It damaged some roofs and other things, again, but the car damage was the worst thing. You don't get hail very often that will break right through a windshield." One near-victim of the heavy rain in the Dimmitt area was Dent Bradley, who was driving south on FM 1055 about 2 miles south of the road's intersection with SH 86.

"The water washed me off the road and about 150 yards down

the barditch before it stopped," Bradley said Friday morning. "I tried to get out of the car and the water almost washed me away. Steve Anthony was coming down the road, and he stopped and threw a couple of ropes to me to pull me out."

Officially, 3.71 inches fell at KDHN, the city's US Weather Service observation station, but unofficial reports ranged from 4 to 6 inches throughout the city. Bussey Lake, on the southern edge of the city, spilled over its banks and covered Butler Blvd. Thursday evening, while also flooding houses on SW Second and SW Third until the waters receded over the weekend.

The floodwaters also filled the lake at the Castro County Country Club, creating a new obstacle for golfers on the fifth hole, with a water hazard reaching from tee-box to green along the hole's left side. The golf course was closed Friday, but reopened Saturday.

The storm also caused a 30-

minute power outage throughout Dimmitt when a substation at Goodpasture, southeast of Dimmitt, was apparently hit by lightning, causing a breaker at the Castro County Interchange, six miles west of Dimmitt, to open. A supervisor tried to close the breaker, but the breaker instead remained open.

While the city's electrical problem was easy to fix, SPS crews worked through the night and until about 10:30 a.m. Friday to restore power at Goodpasture, where workers had just one small light to work by through the night. A temporary transformer was installed at the plant's substation.

Also victimized by the storm were several dozen television sets and other lightning-damaged appliances.

"This is by far the worst we've ever seen in a single night," said Jerry Kittrell of Kittrell's Electronics. Kittrell said consumers can avoid lightning damage to their

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## Firemen concerned over vacant marshal's position

"Are y'all gonna hire one, or what are you gonna do?"

That was the question posed of the Dimmitt City Board of Aldermen by volunteer fireman Tommy Cleavinger, one of five firemen who attended the board's meeting Monday night which featured two executive sessions to discuss the fire marshal vacancy and other department problems.

The job has been open since Steve Jameson left several months ago to return to Pasadena. The city has advertised across the state for a candidate. "We've made offers, but we've reached no agreement yet," said Mayor Wayne Collins. "There are a couple more we'll be talking to. We don't have an exact timetable."

"We just haven't found anyone. Some of our prospects are looking for a retirement job, frankly.

They're just looking for a pension. We just haven't found the right man for the job."

"Dimmitt is not big enough for one man to just investigate," said City Manager Reeford Burrous. "This person would need to work, wash trucks, whatever needs to be done. He can't just sit on his fanny. They will have to work. They have to help fight fires. When that's laid down to them they just say no."

The position calls for a certified law enforcement officer who is also certified as an arson investigator. Aldermen have indicated they would hire an uncertified person who would obtain certification while on the job. The position would reportedly pay about \$14,000 a year.

"We are having a problem with morale," said Fire Chief Randy Griffitt. "The firemen don't know

both sides of the coin, and there's no one to handle certification and other things we need."

Griffitt also pointed out problems the department has recently incurred with purchase orders, and the fact that no one "has gone to the trouble of flipping a switch everyday at noon in the fire station to test our pagers. The pagers need to be tested daily just so everyone will know they work, but I guess it's too much trouble."

"We intend to hire someone, as soon as we can," said Alderman David Hays. "We want to get this over, too. We're trying to do our job."

The board also discussed the city's new health insurance plan for employees and heard a report on various city departments from Burrous.

## County in quandary over Expo alcohol use

Castro County commissioners are still in a quandary over a definitive policy controlling the use of alcohol in and around the Castro County Expo Building after failing to reach a conclusive answer at their regular meeting Monday.

The commissioners had earlier considered a policy that would shut

down any event and cause forfeiture of the \$500 deposit required for dances and other activities if alcohol was being used in the building or on the adjacent property.

However, representatives of the Dimmitt schools and the Republican Organization for Women opposed placing too-harsh restrictions on activities going on outside the building.

"We sponsored two dances this summer and had no trouble," said Susan Hanners, a ROW member. "We especially patrol the bathrooms and other areas inside the building, but we can't be responsible for someone who just drives into the parking lot and decides to drink there."

The commissioners, however, said their biggest beef is with building renters who allow alcoholic beverages into the building, and, in some cases, have instructed party-

goers, on invitations or by word of mouth, to "BYOB."

County-District Attorney Jimmy Davis said the "policy can't be discriminatory against any one group," although the commissioners repeatedly referred to "wedding receptions" when pointing out when most of the abuse of privileges takes place.

"They let them drink at those things," said County Judge Polly Simpson. "They know we don't allow it, and they know they can't drink in the building, but they do it anyway. But we can't discriminate..."

The commissioners tabled further action on the issue, which will be studied again at their Oct. 13 meeting.

In other action, the commissioners amended several line items in the 1986 fiscal year budget which

(Continued on Page 14)

### Weather

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

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	89	58	Tr
Friday	88	62	3.71
Saturday	85	60	
Sunday	81	59	
Monday	80	60	.01
Tuesday	84	63	.01
Wednesday	84	58	.51
September Moisture	5.79		
1986 Moisture	24.75		

KDHN RADIO  
US Weather Observer

## DHS celebrating Homecoming week

Class reunions, kings and queens, a barbecue and the Abernathy-Dimmitt football game highlight Homecoming activities this week at Dimmitt High School.

A pinning ceremony was held Wednesday night at Bobcat Stadium, where high school football players were honored and the DHS Flame King and Queen were crowned.

King candidates included senior Milton Carrasco, junior Ricky Zimmer, sophomore Mat Bradley and freshman Jerry Rodriguez.

Queen candidates included senior Delia Garcia, junior Lanette Flores, sophomore Maggi Paxton and freshman Kristi Sims.

Friday, the DHS Class of 1966 will be honored during the pep rally at 3:30 p.m. at the DHS gym. The Class of 1956 will also be on hand for the pep rally, and both classes will hold reunions over the weekend.

The DHS Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the pep rally. Candidates include senior Tif

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## The Last Picture Show Patton will close theater's doors Sunday

By JOHN BROOKS  
News Editor

With 36 years worth of memories between its walls, the Carlile Theater will close its doors Sunday night, possibly for good, and at least until next summer.

"This is the last weekend," said Jack Patton, who has owned and operated the theater since 1966. "We might open up next summer. It's a possibility, but it would just be for next summer."

Three generations have passed through the doors of the Carlile since the late Horace and Ceal Carlile opened their modern movie palace in 1950. The theater was ahead of its time, with the seating and screen arranged just so. You got the same angle no matter if you sat on the right or left side, in the back or (don't tell mother) the front row. There was a big smoking loge, a "cry" room and a party room, besides a balcony.

When Patton took over the business from his aunt and uncle in 1966, the Carlile was still the entertainment center of Dimmitt, with movies 7 nights a week plus Saturday and Sunday matinees. Patton cut back on the theater's schedule in 1970 when attendance began a steady decline.

"Business dropped off and I had to take a daytime job plus run the theater," Patton said. In recent years, the theater has been open

only on weekends, and to smaller and smaller audiences.

"The costs of films has gone up, but I've been cutting expenses in other areas to keep my total expenses about the same. But it costs \$175 a night to open the theater, and when you only take in \$8 or \$10, it doesn't add up very fast."

While attendance is down dramatically from the days of the matinees, the big drop in gate receipts began four or five years ago, Patton said.

"VCR's, I would imagine, have been the main reason for the decline in audiences," Patton said. "75% of the audiences through the years have been teenagers, and I wouldn't be surprised if the VCR thing didn't hurt more than anything else. They're pretty cheap nowadays, and it sure doesn't take much to rent a machine and a few movies. Then you have a houseful, and it cuts into my business."

"The economy hasn't had much to do with declining attendance. I was always told that when the economy is bad, show business would be up."

Patton says there is a "better than 50% chance we will open next summer, but it will be just for the summer unless there's a whole big drastic change next summer. If we made any money I'd stay open..."

"I'll be working and repairing on



**CARLILE OWNER JACK PATTON**  
...The Manhattan Project is his last movie.

the building during the off time. Our projectors are not the best in the world, and I can't spend \$5,000 or \$10,000 on them, but they'll be overhauled and made to work a little better. I'll be working inside

the house, mainly, doing things that won't cost a lot but need to be done."

The last show is *The Manhattan Project*. Jack Patton hopes it doesn't bomb.

## 1:1

By Don Nelson

It's Homecoming season, and time for class reunions — those jolly events that old grads diet and dye for.

Dimmitt High School's classes of '66 and '56 will hold their reunions this weekend. The class of '76 held its get-together earlier this year.

Class reunions underscore the fact that, in our society, change is the name of the game. Consider how much different the world is today than it was just 10 years ago, much less 20, 30 or 40 years back.

Need some proof? I've got it, thanks to C.D. West, who brought in the following article, which appeared earlier in the Jordan, Montana, *Tribune* and the Cle Elum, Wash., *Tribune*. It's a delightful piece, written by

a perceptive woman for her class's 50-year reunion:

\*

High school reunions can be a competitive sport. At early reunions, classmates compete with each other about jobs and incomes; at the 25th, it's spouses and children. After that, they brag about their grandchildren and vacation homes while regarding, with envy or glee, classmates' waistslines, hairlines and wrinkle-lines.

It is said there are Three Ages of Woman: youth, middle, and "you haven't changed." But change is the name of the game. Consider:

Graduates of the class of 1936 were before the pill and the population explosion, which, in-

(Continued on Page 5)

# On the Go

with Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

The Ordination service of four deacons was held in the First Baptist Church Sunday night. Deacons being ordained were: Jack Edwards, Jerry Annen, Wayne Mohon, and Steve Olson. Garner Ball gave the opening prayer, Robert Ryan read the scripture, and Jack Howell conducted the ordination. Dr. Charles Vandiver sang the special music, Bro. Ken Cole brought the ordination sermon and Hubert Edwards offered the ordination prayer.

All the deacons of the church observed the "Laying of the Hands" of the new deacons. Milton Bagwell gave the benediction. An all-church fellowship honoring the newly ordained deacons was held following the service. The recreation committee served party sandwiches, mixed fruit with cream sauce and tea.

Out-of-town relatives coming in for the deacon ordination were: Jerry and Debbie Annen's guests, Debbie's sister Barbara Thompson and her husband, Bobby, and son, Michael, also their parents Fred and Ramona Annen and Pete and Mary Dove.

Jack and Jan Edwards' guests were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Edwards of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry of Hale Center.

Wayne and Faye Mohon's guests were their daughter, Beth Raper from Spearman, an aunt and uncle, Georgia and Ben Wilson from Claude, Faye's father, Mr. Clell Bonifield from Canyon, and her sister Clella Atkins from Houston. Many friends were there to congratulate the newly ordained deacons.

The pretty wedding for Jean Bradford and Roger Dale Whitehead, Jr. was held in the First United Methodist Church Saturday evening. Janice (Mooney) Davis of Amarillo was the pianist, and Kimberly (Peggram) Wellborn of Canyon was the soloist. Jean has four good-looking brothers who were all ushers in the wedding. It was a very touching ceremony especially when the groom, Roger Dale, sang to his bride, Jean, a very sweet wedding! The reception was held in the Hereford Country Club following the wedding with pickup foods beside the pretty wedding cake. Diane Love, Cindy Kelley, and Jo Beth Bates were all in the wedding.

Teresa Lantz from Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, John and Carol Lantz and they all attended the Whitehead-Bradford wedding.

Peggy Webb and Bobbi Bruegel were hostesses for a brunch honoring Jean Bradford at the Hereford Country Club Saturday, Sept. 20. Baskets of ivy centered the three large tables. Guests were: Mildred Bradford, Grace Lust, Paula Bradford from Denton, Susie Bradford from Dimmitt, Barbara Bradford from Davis, Calif., Diane Love from Amarillo, Cindy Kelley from Lubbock, Jo Beth Bates from Brisco, Mrs. R.H. Whitehead and daughters Rosemary and Becky from Canyon, Michelle Whitehead from Amarillo, Earlene Settle from Nashville, Tenn., Karen Brenek and Tracey Cline from Houston, and Sally Graf from Dallas.

Virgil and Geneva Justice spent 10 days in Paris (Texas, that is) with the granddaughters, Julie and Jennifer and son Kenn while their mother and wife, Janet, went to Alaska with her mother and sister. Besides touring the country for two weeks they canned salmon to bring home.

A good crowd attended the Democratic chili supper and reception for Gerald McCathern on Tuesday night. There was enough chili and beans and cornbread to feed a much larger crowd so several had seconds. The prayer by Joe Cowen was inspirational and the speeches by Garner Ball, Carl King, Harold Bob Bennett and Gerald McCathern were informative.

Hazel Bagwell honored Mauzee Youts for her birthday with a luncheon at Ramirez Mexican Restaurant in Hereford on Wednesday. Other members of the Dimmitt Din-

ner Club birthday group were: Geneva Dennis, Oleta Walser, Irene Carpenter, Connie Ivey, Ruth Hays and Mary Edna Hendrix.

The Thursday Bridge Club met at the Senior Citizens Center for a delicious lunch of fresh fish, hush puppies, apple cobbler, and watermelon furnished by Ben and Bernice Hill. Elizabeth Huckabay was hostess to the bridge club with Oleda Schumacher winning high score and Johnnie Vannoy winning second high. Others playing were: Virginia Crider, Cleo Forson, Emily Clingingsmith, Bernice Hill and Alice Collyer.

The out-of-town visitors at the Museum during Harvest Days were: Bill and Betty Dixon from Springfield, Mo., Roy and Christeen Taack from Hart, Dub and Jolly Dempsey from Lamar, Colo., Fate and Dorothy Shannon from Hereford, Marilyn Gossett from Alta Loma, Calif., Sherrie Duperry from San Diego, Calif., Homer and Frankie Norwood from Roswell, N.M., Bill and Mavis Burnam from Friona, Odie Mundell from Roswell, N.M., Leta (Mundell) Tubbs from Eules, Mary Phillips from Carlsbad, N.M., Aleene Maynard from Littlefield, Spencer Casler from Azle, J.T. Casler of Weatherford, Charles Hastings from Lubbock, Elvis Burch from Salida, Colo., Brad and Juanita Fulfer from Hale Center, J.C. and Pat Fulfer from Kingston, Okla., Eddie Snow from Amarillo, Charles and Mozelle Slayton from Hereford, and Jim Schwaller from New Braunfels.

Other out-of-town visitors at the Museum last week were W.D. and Florene Blair from Spur, parents of Renise Blair and her aunt Rena Noak from Lubbock. This could be in the "Small World Department" because Florene and Rena were friends and schoolmates of my husband's sister in Southland.

many years ago. I am just now meeting them.

Beral Hance has been to Dallas visiting her daughter, Linda Hance, and her granddaughters, Tracey and Paige Compton. Linda is with the McLendon Companies since moving to Dallas from her home in Denver.

Thursday evening Beral, Linda, Tracey and Duane Bunce had dinner with Beth and Bart McLendon at their beautiful home. Their fine boys are Trent, Matt and Chase.

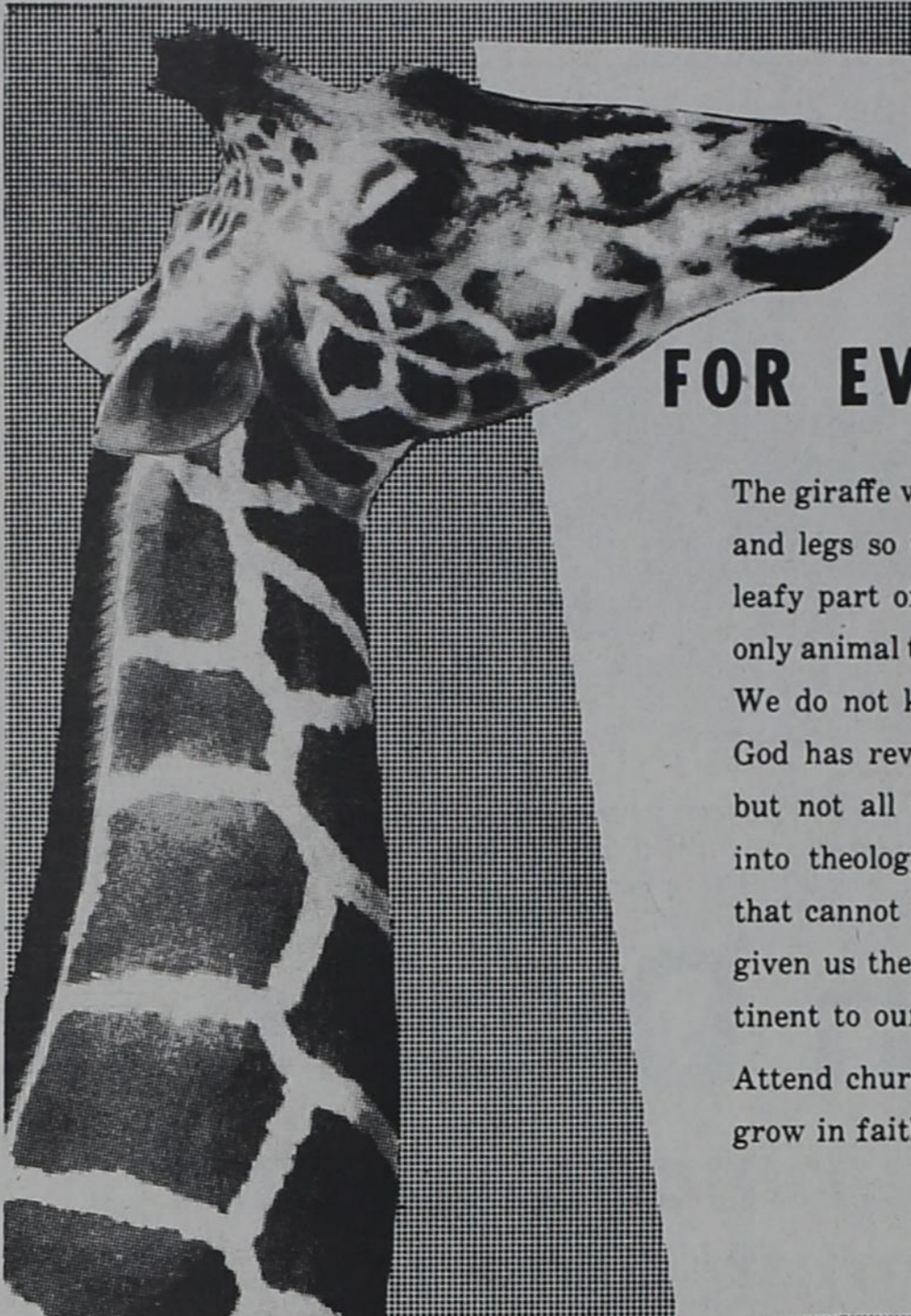
Dorothy Elder was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center for lunch and a day of bridge. Retta Cluck won high score. Others playing were: Cletha George, Oleda Schumacher, Gladiola Shipley, Ruth Coleman, Cleo Forson and Anita Morris.

The Baptist WMU held their Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer Program last week. On Monday the group met with Jennifer Miller and Oleta Walser brought the program "New Churches" in place of Esta Vandiver. Tuesday they met in the home of Debbie Annen with Gertie Waggoner bringing the program on "Language Groups." Thursday they met in the home of Geneva Justice with Sara Hill bringing the program on "Rapid Growth and Black Churches." Friday the group met in the home of Winona Bunch with Ettie McDermitt in charge of the program on "Personal and Church Response." Ysleta Ball read the Prayer Calendar each day for missionaries who were celebrating their birthday.

Linda Hance of Dallas and Beral Hance went to Whitewright last Saturday to see Beral's sister, Marie Smith,

who was very ill. They returned to Whitewright Tuesday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Smith.

The lilac bushes bloomed in May at the Museum and they are blooming again in September!



## A REASON FOR EVERYTHING

The giraffe was given a very long neck and legs so that he could feed on the leafy part of trees. The giraffe is the only animal that can not make a sound. We do not know the reason for this. God has revealed many things to us, but not all things. Men delve deeply into theology and find many things that cannot be answered, but God has given us the answer to all things pertinent to our salvation.

Attend church, study God's word and grow in faith.

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.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH  
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

© Coleman Adv. Serv.

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

## We Salute

**Alex Glass • Neal Bryan  
David Willis • William Ammons  
Les Miller • Jack Burkhalter  
Jim Peggram • Mary Nell King**

*"You'll be sent to the principal if you don't behave."*

How those words kept me in line! (Not that I was ever tempted to stray. I was always one of those kids who thought a teacher and four walls of a classroom meant respect.) When I was growing up, teachers used that phrase often—"OR I'LL SEND YOU TO THE PRINCIPAL"—only the most daring, or non-caring, kids took the teacher up on her threat. I always thought it was a fate worse than death, so I didn't risk it. Therefore, it was only after I grew up that I realized that principals are nice, caring human beings—not ogres or monsters.

A principal is the educational leader of his building. He is in charge of the supervision and evaluation of his staff, as well as the supervision and evaluation of curriculum. He is virtually responsible for who teaches, how well they teach, and what they teach. The maintenance of the building is under his supervision, and he is also responsible for creating a climate conducive to learning, establishing a pleasing environment and atmosphere in which students never doubt they are here to learn to extend their intellect and broaden their horizons.

A principal must fill in as nurse, teacher, custodian, cafeteria worker or librarian—and of course he fills the role of disciplinarian, the role in which he is best known by students and perhaps by part of the community. A principal must be firm and consistent, yet warm and gentle. He must be demanding, yet reasonable in his demands—he must be friendly, yet steadfast in his duties.

The Public Schools of our community continue to shine with exceptional people. We have some outstanding principals in Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth and today we salute them! Alex Glass, Neal Bryan, David Willis, Les Miller, William Ammons, Jack Burkhalter, Jim Peggram and Mary Nell King. Their task is not an easy one, and we appreciate them immensely.



**The First State Bank  
of Dimmitt**

Member FDIC

## Church Directory

<p><b>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 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><b>HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC</b> 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><b>IGLESIA DE CRISTO</b> 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><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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><b>ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Hart Rev. Norbert Choong, Administrator</p> <p>Tuesday— Evening Reconciliation ..... 7:00 Evening Mass ..... 8:00</p> <p>Sunday— Sunday Morning Mass ..... 11:30</p>	<p><b>PRIMERA IGLESIA BAPTISTA MEXICANA</b> 301 NE 7th Dimmitt, Texas</p> <p><b>ORDEN DE LOS SERVICIOS:</b> Escuela Biblica Dominical ..... 9:45 Culto de Adoracion ..... 10:45 Culto de predicacion ..... 6:00 Tel. 647-7289</p> <p>BIENVENIDOS A TODOS!</p>
<p><b>BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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— Wednesday Service ..... 7:00</p>	<p><b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 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><b>MACEDONIA BAPTIST</b> 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><b>LEE STREET BAPTIST</b> 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><b>NEW HOPE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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><b>IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 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><b>CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY</b> Pastor Vernon Navill 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><b>SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST</b> 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><b>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 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><b>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 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><b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Hart Steve Ulrey, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday— Sunday School ..... 10:00 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 UMYF ..... 5:00 Evening Worship ..... 6:30</p>	<p><b>LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DEL PRIMOJENITO</b> 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><b>LA ASAMBLEA CRISTIANA</b> "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><b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST</b> 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 &amp; Sr. Hi ..... 5:30 Evening Worship ..... 6:30</p> <p>Wednesday— General Meeting WCS, Morning ..... 9:30 Choir, Night ..... 7:30</p>	

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# Crime Line

Castro County Crime Line is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for the Sept. 5 burglary of the Dr. R.H. Cox residence, 5 1/4 miles south of Flagg.

According to officials, the culprits entered the residence by breaking a west window leading into Dr. Cox's office.

Approximately \$1900 in property was reported missing in the burglary and other items suffered a total of \$200 in damages.

Items taken included 30 to 40 pounds of ammunition, a pearl-handled revolver, a 25 inch television set, a 13 inch color television set, an Olympus OM 10 camera with attachments and bag, a 12 gauge Remington pump shotgun, a Winchester .22 rifle and other assorted types of ammunition.

Anyone with information in the burglary may call Crime Line at 647-4711. Callers will remain anonymous.



GIN HUSEMAN was slightly injured when her 1984 Oldsmobile was struck by a 1979 Ford pickup driven by Toney Acker just south of Nazareth on FM168 Monday evening. Acker was uninjured, while Huseman received several facial lacerations. She was taken by ambulance to Plains Memorial Hospital for treatment.

# Police calls

Several items including two citizens band radios and an AM/FM eight track stereo system were reported taken from a private elevator facility five miles east of Dimmitt on Highway 194.

Joe Garcia, manager of the elevator, said that the office had been locked at 11:05 p.m. Sunday and he noticed the items missing and reported the theft to the sheriff's office Tuesday.

Officials believe the thieves gained entrance into the building by kicking in the door and knocking the lock off.

The citizens band radios were removed from vehicles belonging to Melvin Wethington, which had been parked at the elevators.

Jesus Garcia Triana told police that someone had entered his apartment, located at the northeast corner of Joe's Pool Hall, and removed a .22 caliber pistol from a table next to his bed.

Triana said he believed the culprits may have entered the room through an unlocked northeast door.

No other property was reported missing and no sign of forced entry was detected.

Simon's vehicle was south bound on NE Sixth and failed to stop at a stop sign and collided with the Caprice.

Simon was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign, no proof of insurance and failing to leave information.

A 1979 Chevrolet Blazer driven by Robert Wesley Smith, 50, of Dimmitt, sustained moderate damage after it was struck by a 1974 tan Buick Century car which left the scene without leaving information.

Smith was driving the blazer east on Bedford when he observed the driver of the car turning left from the westbound lane on Bedford, onto SW Third. The car struck the blazer and left the scene.

Wade Maynard told police someone had removed a drive shaft from underneath a pickup parked on the lot of Autos Unlimited.

A black and white television set was removed from an office at Dimmitt High School sometime between 4 p.m. last Thursday and 6:45 a.m. Friday.

The television was reported missing by Joyce Vuicich.

# Organizations help protect public health

The problem of sharply rising liability insurance premiums has caused society to look more closely at the responsibility various licensed professions have to provide high quality services to the public. One question that has emerged is whether governmental and private regulation of these professions is adequate. An article in the August Texas Medicine, reviews the many organizations at the local, state and national levels that monitor physician competence and conduct disciplinary activities to safeguard public health.

At the state level, there is the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners (TSBME). Under the Medical Practice Act, this agency licenses physicians to practice medicine and may discipline physicians for some 30 violations of the act. "Grounds for disciplinary action range from non-therapeutic prescribing or treating, to persistent and flagrant overcharging or over-treating, to professional incompetence as evidenced by repeated or recurring meritorious health care liability claims," according to author Michael G. Young, attorney for the Texas Medical Association. At a recent legislative hearing, the TSBME's Executive Director discussed administrative bottlenecks at

the Board and asked the legislature to consider more funding to hire additional hearing officers.

In fiscal year 1985, the TSBME cancelled the licenses of 24 physicians and imposed other sanctions in 247 additional cases. This is an increase of 17.5% over 1984, according to the article in the official journal of the Texas Medical Association.

As components of TMA, county medical societies also have a mechanism to respond to questions or complaints about the ethical or professional practice of society members. During the last eight years, societies reported 5,118 complaints. Under TMA bylaws, members agreed to uphold by the American Medical Association's (AMA) principals of medical ethics. One of these states that a physician will deal honestly with patients and colleagues and strive to expose physicians who engage in fraud or deception or who are incompetent.

Another way of ensuring the public is adequately protected from incompetent or negligent physicians is through peer review in hospitals, writes the author. All hospitals accredited by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) must have a quality assurance program. Of the 511 licensed hospitals in Texas, 322 are JCAH accredited. The JCAH also requires that relevant findings from these activities be part of the reappointment pro-

cess for physicians practicing medicine in a hospital.

A related review process occurs under Medicare. In 1983, Congress created 54 peer review organizations (PRO) across the US to assure hospital care provided to Medicare beneficiaries is necessary, consistent with accepted standards, and performed effectively and economically. The Texas Medical Foundation is the PRO in Texas.

On the national level, the Federation of State Medical Boards maintains statistics on disciplinary action from all over the country. From its offices in Fort Worth, the federation responds each month to more than 1,500 requests for information on physicians and logs between 150 and 180 new disciplinary reports. They then send this information to every state board of examiners, to the AMA, and to several government agencies. "The AMA alerts every state in which a physician is licensed of a disciplinary action imposed elsewhere," writes Young.

The author states that "In 1873, Texas became the first state in the nation to establish a modern licensing board for physicians." He concludes that enforcement of the Medical Practice Act will be even more effective if all organizations and individuals involved in assessing and enforcing medical quality assurance standards continue to increase their cooperation.

# VA restructures insurance rates

The Veterans Administration has restructured its Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI) premium rates in an attempt to increase participation in the program.

VA Administrator Thomas K. Turnage said the new rate structure is based on six age groupings instead of two and represents a reduction of nearly 30% for the youngest age group.

The VGLI program, which is an extension of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) for active duty personnel, gives former servicemen and women up to 120 days from date of discharge to convert to a low-cost 5-year VGLI term policy, regardless of their physical condition. They have an additional year beyond that to apply, but must meet good health standards.

Under the new rate structure, monthly premiums for a \$50,000 policy range from \$6

for veterans 29 and under to \$37.50 for those 60 and over. The new rates apply to all individuals who are separated from active duty on or after July 1, 1986, or who enlist in the Individual Ready Reserve or Inactive National Guard on or after that date.

VGLI membership currently numbers about 258,000 and the VA would like to double that number. "These new veterans deserve continued insurance coverage upon leaving the service and we would like to see them take advantage of these low premiums," Turnage said. "We feel it's a good bargain and a benefit they have earned."

The agency is currently developing procedures that would permit GI's to apply for the insurance coverage before leaving active duty. At present, VGLI applications are automatically mailed to personnel leaving the service.

# ACT Assessments scheduled in Dimmitt

The ACT Assessment, which is used by more than 2,700 post-secondary schools and scholarship programs, will be given in Dimmitt Dec. 3 and April 11, according to Dimmitt High School counselor John Thomas.

Registration deadlines are Nov. 14 and March 11, respectively, for the tests. The basic registration fee for the ACT is \$10.50. Late registration will be accepted for an additional \$10 late handling fee.

Thomas has the information and forms students need to register for the ACT, along with copies of *Preparing for the ACT Assessment*, which contains information about getting ready for the examination and a complete practice test.

The counselor said it takes about three hours to complete the examinations on English, math, social studies and natural sciences. The test also includes a two-part questionnaire, for students to complete at home when they register, that focuses on interests, academic and non-academic accomplishments, and vocational and educational plans and needs.

Colleges use information for the assessment for academic advising, placement, counseling, student services and institutional research. Reports are sent to students, high school counselors, and the institutions and agencies the student specifies.

# Lung cancer deaths in women increasing

Until recently, breast cancer was the most common cause of cancer death among women in Texas and the US. However, in 1979 the lung cancer death rate among white Texas women surpassed that of breast cancer. For black women this occurred in 1982.

According to an article in the August issue of Texas Medicine, lung cancer deaths in Texas women continue to increase. Only in black women over age 65 have lung cancer deaths remained relatively stable, according to Drs. Margaret R. Spitz, David T. Carr, Guy R. Newell, and attorney H. Keith Lynch, division of medicine, The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Texas Medical Center, Houston.

Writing in the official journal of the Texas Medical Association, they state "There is an inverse relationship between socioeconomic status and smoking prevalence." They add it is likely that the peak of black women smokers occurred after it did for white women. Therefore, the lung cancer death rate for older black women in the future might increase.

The report also reveals that lung cancer deaths are decreasing for young men in Texas. The authors conclude that lung cancer deaths in women are projected to continue to increase at a slower rate than men. They add that "these data emphasize the urgent need for continuing efforts aimed against smoking and directed particularly to young women."



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WEDNESDAY

AUGUST	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31			

OCTOBER	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	

24

SEPT. 1986

7:00 How do I market my cotton this year?  
7:30 See ginner about:  
TELCO Check-out!

TELCO

9:30 ✓ Equity Trading  
10:00 ✓ Adjusted World Price Information  
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11:00 ✓ Up-to-Date Market Information  
11:30 ✓ Access to Over 40 Major U.S. Cotton Buyers  
1:00 ✓ Firm Offer

2:00 If the new Farm Bill has you confused about  
2:30 the options you have to market your cotton  
3:00 crop, talk to your ginner about the TELCO  
3:30 advantage. You'll see why thousands of  
4:00 farmers rely on the cotton marketing leader.  
4:30 TELCO, the window of the marketplace!  
5:00

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PG-13

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## The Castro County News

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 Published each Thursday in Dimmitt, Texas, by the News Publishing Co., 108 W. Bedford, Second Class Postage Paid at Dimmitt, Texas, Publication Number 092980.



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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

**8 - SERVICES**

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**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

**9 - HELP WANTED**  
**BABY SITTER** needed full time in my home. References required. 647-2329 days, 647-5772 nights. 9-45-tfc

**AVON REPRESENTATIVES** needed, part time or full time. Choose your hours. Contact Wannie. 647-5555. 9-1-2tc

**9 - HELP WANTED**  
**BILLS TO PAY?** Let me show you the way. Be a Christmas Around the World demonstrator. Choose your own hours. Free kit. Fun job and good pay. Call Juanita, 647-5576 after 6 p.m. 9-51-8tc

**PART-TIME FOR LVN, RN or EMT** to take health histories for insurance companies in Dimmitt. Call Portamedic, 806-747-3223. 9-1-3tc

**12 - NOTICES**  
**IF ALCOHOL** is causing a problem in your life, call Al-Anon, 647-5730 or 647-3747. 12-17-tfc

**13 - LOST & FOUND**  
**LOST:** Buff-colored Cocker Spaniel, male. Answers to the name of Phlash. Has name tag and current rabies tag on collar. Reward. Call 647-3493. 13-52-2tc

**14 - CARDS OF THANKS**  
**CARD OF THANKS**  
 A special thanks to my friends for your visits, cards and prayers during my recent stay in the hospital. MAE COX 14-1-1tp

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 Your kind expressions of sympathy since the death of our sister Sue Miller are greatly appreciated. Thank you for your prayers. Also the visits, cards, flowers, memorials and food meant so much to us. Also the dinner the ladies fixed at the First United Methodist Church and the O.E.S. ladies. Thanks to Brother O'Kelley for his visits and prayers. God bless each of you, MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BLANTON MR. AND MRS. RALPH WHITESIDES MR. AND MRS. JACK SPENCE EARL WHALEY BUD BLANTON HATTIE SIMPSON ALL THE NIECES AND NEPHEWS 14-1-1tc

**15 - LEGAL NOTICES**  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 On July 16, 1986 the City of Dimmitt had one (1) water sample analyzed that resulted in 24 coli-form organisms reading which was not of good bacteriological quality. This sample was taken from one (1) point of the distribution system. All samples before and three (3) taken after this analysis have been of good bacteriological quality. 15-1-1tc

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 The News has been authorized to list the names of the following candidates for public office in the Nov. 4 General Election:  
**DEMOCRATS**  
 For Commissioner, Pct. 2 Dale Winders  
 For Commissioner, Pct. 4 Vincent Guggemos (incumbent)  
 For County Judge Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Jr. (incumbent)  
 For County-District Clerk Joy Jones (incumbent)  
 For County Treasurer Oleta Raper (incumbent)  
 For Justice of the Peace, Pct. 2 Marshall Young (incumbent)

**WRITE-INS**  
 For Commissioner, Pct. 2 Edd Wilson (incumbent)  
 (Political Adv. Pd. by the Candidates)  
**Classifieds get results!**

**6 - AUTOMOTIVE**

82 FORD ESCORT. Excellent condition. Call 647-5385 or 647-4622 after 5. 6-51-3tc

**LOOK!**  
 Are you having trouble selling your car or truck?  
 Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile in Hereford is now accepting consignments.  
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FOR SALE: Sharp 1980 SWB Chevy Pickup with new 350 engine, power and air, AM-FM Cassette, 56,000 plus miles. Phone 647-4573 after 6 p.m. 6-52-tfc

**7 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, ladies' apparel, children's/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic or accessories store. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitano, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1,000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 678-3639. 7-1-1tp

UNLIMITED LONG DISTANCE calls. Flat fee of \$100 per month. Talk as long as you want—anytime, anywhere in the USA. Also make money on marketing plan. Distributors needed. Call (806) 647-2592. 7-52-2tc

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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

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 Brick texture, spanish, etc.  
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 If we don't have exactly the new car or truck you are looking for, we'll be glad to get it for you! All you need to do is ask us!  
 THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING IN HEREFORD!  
**STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS**  
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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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**BAD CREDIT**, slow pay, guaranteed credit approvals on mobile homes. Let me help you, call Frank (806) 376-4612. 1-51-3tc

\$99 DOWN, 3-BEDROOM, includes hardboard siding, free delivery, insurance, \$199.20 a month for 180 months at 13.5 APR. Ask for DePay. 806-376-5363. 1-51-3tc

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

\$99 DOWN, \$185.03 per month, 3 bedroom, 13.5 APR, 180 months, delivery and setup included, call Marina, (806)376-5363. 1-51-3tc

\$159.39 PER MONTH, three bedroom, two bath, 180 months, 14.875 APR, \$500 down, guaranteed financing available, free delivery and setup, call Don (806)376-5363. 1-51-3tc

0 DOWN PAYMENT: No payment for 45 days. Qualify by phone, 806-381-1352. Call collect. Financing by Shelter Corporation, Alliance Homes Inc. 1-50-4tc

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

\$99 DOWN, \$137.30 per month, guaranteed financing available, 14x80, 84 mos., 13.5 APR, call Dave (806) 376-4694. 1-52-2tc

TAKE UP PAYMENTS on two- and three-bedroom homes. Qualify by phone. Call Alliance Homes, 381-1352, collect. 1-50-4tc

**2 - FOR RENT**

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

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

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, stove, washer-dryer hookups. Fully carpeted. \$450/mo. References required. 647-5162 or 647-5493. 2-38-tfc

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom mobile home, furnished. Call 647-2636 after 5 p.m. References required. 2-51-tfc

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

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

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

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

**3 - FOR SALE, MISC.**

SALE! 50% OFF! Flashing arrow sign \$269! Lighted, non-arrow \$259! Nonlighted \$229! Free letters! Few left. See locally. 1(800) 423-0163, anytime. 3-1-1tp

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

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

NEW AND USED furniture, appliances and clothes. Will buy used furniture and appliances. P&H New & Used Shop, 630 N. Broadway, Dimmitt, 647-5514. Open 9:00 to 5:30. 3-32-tfc

ALTO SAX for sale. Call 945-2261. 3-1-3tc

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

**4 - HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

FOR SALE: Zenith Console Color TV, excellent condition. Ph. 647-5784. 4-52-tfc

FOR SALE: Antique bed and chest, bunk beds with desk and chest, and upholstered gold rocker. Ph. 647-3231. 4-51-tfc

KINGSIZE WATERBED for sale. 647-3633. 4-51-3tc

**5 - FARM EQUIPMENT**

FOR SALE: Two Kinze 600 Bushel Demo grain karts. Priced to sell. Call Gary Moore at Sunray, 948-5358 collect. 5-52-2tc

**1 - REAL ESTATE, HOMES & LAND**

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Thinking about a new home or remodeling your present home?

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 sell. 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.

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½ SECTION IN FLAGG AREA: 2-8' wells, one sprinkler system. On a paved road. To sell estate.

160 ACRES, lies good, excellent water.

280 ACRES land, mostly good, best of water.

260 ACRES with home and good improvements. Best of land and irrigation water.

160 ACRES grass, excellent turf, well watered, Randall Co.

480 ACRES, fair house, underground pipe, 3 wells connected.

Our office will manage farm leases, rentals or custom farming for 1986 crop year. Please call for details.

**WILSON REAL ESTATE**  
 FARMS - RANCHES, RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PROPERTY  
 102 W. Bedford, Dimmitt Office, 647-4487  
 EDD WILSON, Broker  
 Marshall "Corky" Langford, Salesman, 647-4633

**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. 1-28-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE at 701 W. Halsell. Call for appointment, 647-3231 after 4 p.m. 1-51-tfc

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

\*\*\*\*\*  
**WE CLOSED 218 N.W. 11th.** Congratulations on your excellent buy.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**THIS LARGE HOME** is waiting for you to move in. Spacious living area with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. In super neighborhood.

**TASTEFULLY DECORATED**, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home has a large living area and has been recently remodeled. Conveniently located on corner lot. Finish the sunroom to suit your taste.

**GREAT STARTER HOME** or rental property, 3 bedrooms, built-ins in kitchen, fenced yard and priced right.

**COZY HOME** in good neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living area with fireplace, well arranged kitchen, utility and 2 car garage. What more could you ask for!

**PRICE REDUCED** on this excellent property. Would make a lovely home, excellent commercial property or combination of both. The price will be a welcome surprise.

**MANY MORE HOMES**, commercial property and farms are available. Let us help you find what suits your taste and pocketbook.

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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.

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

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

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

668 ACRES—Southern Parmer County. EXCELLENT WATER (220 feet of saturated sand), two electric sprinklers, home, big Quonset barn, other improvements. \$700/acre.

*We have homes to suit every size, need and pocketbook!*  
**CHECK WITH US!**  
 We closed 1518 Ruskin Circle. Thanks and congratulations.  
**RUBIE L. LEE, Broker** 647-2427, Residence  
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**Rubie L. Lee**  
**INDEPENDENT REAL ESTATE BROKER**  
 647-2329, Office 106 NW 3rd, Dimmitt

15—LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Castro County Commissioners Court is accepting bids for a paving project on the parking lot located at the Castro County Appraisal District. Two separate bids will be accepted.

#1. Strip off existing gravel and spread on adjacent lot; rework existing dirt sub-grade; haul, place and compact 6" of crushed caliche base; prime with MC-30 prime oil; pave with 1 1/2 in. of Texas Highway Department specifications Type D hot mix asphaltic concrete paving. Area approximately 1,085 square yards.

#2. Strip off existing gravel and spread over adjacent lot; pave area with 4" concrete reinforced with 6" x 6" x 10" gauge rebar. Drain slab to the north and east of building. Area approximately 1,085 square yards.

Bids will be accepted until 10:00 A.M. on October 13, 1986 and opened at 10:30 A.M. on the same day. Castro County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Any other information may be obtained at the Judge's Office located in the Courthouse.

-s-Mrs. M.L. Simpson, Jr.  
MRS. M.L. SIMPSON, JR.  
COUNTY JUDGE  
CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS  
15-1-2tc



DENT BRADLEY'S vehicle, above, was pulled out of a new lake Friday morning after the car was washed off the roadway on FM1055 Thursday evening. Bradley was rescued from the water by Steve Anthony, who was following Bradley and tossed Bradley two ropes to pull him to safety. Meanwhile, school maintenance workers, left, had to build a temporary walkway Friday across the track at Bobcat Stadium so River Road football fans would have access to restroom/concession facilities. Heavy rains washed out junior high games scheduled Thursday, and left the stadium track in only good enough shape for a steeplechase race.



# PCG objects to USDA rules

The Executive Committee of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, August 21 unanimously endorsed a statement to USDA strongly objecting to the Department's proposed requirements for future soil conservation plans on Texas High Plains farms.

The proposal came under the 1985 farm act's "sodbuster" provisions which would make participation in all government programs after 1990 contingent on the implementation of approved conservation plans on all farms classified as "highly erodible."

The PCG statement outlines potential disastrous effects on the organization's 25-county area and states "We think it imperative that the requirements of conservation plans on land suffering no greater erosion than that of the High Plains be eliminated."

PCG, based on its analysis of a study done by Texas A&M University, concludes that the imposition of stringent conservation regulations could sound the death knell for agricultural production in 11 of its southern counties, reduce production from one-third to two-thirds in seven counties in the central High Plains, and result in fore-

ed cropping pattern changes that would cause significant economic losses in PCG counties farther north. It goes on to say that the effect on gins, oil mills, banks, implement houses, chemical suppliers and other businesses in the area's agricultural infrastructure would be devastating.

The area in question, PCG pointed out, since 1957 has produced an average of 2.4 million bales of cotton per year with an average annual farm level value somewhere above \$500 million.

In its closing argument PCG reminded USDA that the work and sweat of over two generations and hundreds of thousands of federal, state and private research dollars and Extension Service activities have gone into developing techniques of mechanical tillage, terracing, contouring and strip cropping that have turned sparsely populated, low-value farm and ranch land into a multibillion dollar industry supporting thousands and thousands of families.

"To invalidate all this with stringent conservation regulations that ignore economic reality would be a truly great human tragedy," PCG stated.

More about

## 1:1

(Continued from Page 1)

explicitly, went hand in hand — so to speak.

We were before television, before penicillin, polio shots, antibiotics and frisbees. Before frozen food, nylon, dacron, Xerox, Kinsey. We were before radar, fluorescent lights, credit cards and ballpoint pens.

For us, time-sharing meant togetherness, not computers; a chip meant a piece of wood; hardware meant hardware, and software wasn't even a word.

We were before pantyhose and drip-dry clothes. Before ice-makers and dishwashers, clothes dryers, freezers and electric blankets. Before students held cock-

## Time right for flu shots

The American Lung Association of Texas is reminding people 65 years of age and older that it is time to get their 1986 immunizations against pneumonia and flu.

Safe vaccines exist, but are under utilized, particularly against pneumonia.

In the US today, pneumonia is still the sixth leading cause of death. There are as many as half a million cases occurring annually with approximately 54,000 deaths a year.

Older persons and people with chronic diseases are less likely to fight off pneumonia and its complications. Studies show that the death rate due to bacterial pneumonia for people 64-74 years of age is 2 1/2 times higher than the population as a whole. For those 75-84 years old, the rate is ten times greater.

The centers for disease control recommend vaccination against pneumonia for adults 65 years and older; for adults with chronic illnesses like lung and heart diseases, Hodgkins disease, liver and kidney diseases, alcoholism, and other ailments that increase the risk of pneumonia.

Medicare pays for such immunizations. In the long run, immunization will substantially reduce the \$63 million now paid to Medicare to treat pneumonia in the elderly.

The American Lung Association is the oldest voluntary health agency in the US. Originally founded in 1904 to combat tuberculosis, today, the Association, its 139 affiliated Associations throughout the country and its medical section, the American Thoracic Society, is dedicated to the control and prevention of all lung disease and their related causes including smoking, air pollution and occupational lung hazards.

For more information about flu and pneumonia contact the American Lung Association of Texas, 3520 Executive Center Drive, Austin, Texas 78731-1606 or call toll free 1-800-252-LUNG.

**Classifieds get results!**

tail parties on campus. Before the opposite sex was allowed above the first floor. Before Hawaii and Alaska were states. Before men wore long hair and earrings and women wore tuxedos.

We were before Leonard Bernstein, yogurt, Ann Landers, plastics, hair dryers, the 40-hour week and the minimum wage. We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be?

In our time closets were for clothes, not for coming out of, and a book about two young women living together in Europe could be called "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." In those days, bunnies were small rabbits, and rabbits were not Volkswagens. We were before Grandma Moses and Frank Sinatra and cup-sizing for bras. We wore Peter Pan collars and thought a deep cleavage was something butchers did.

We were before Batman, Grapes of Wrath, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, Stuart Little and Snoopy. Before DDT and vitamin pills, vodka (in the US) and the white wine craze; disposable diapers, Q.E.1, Jeeps, the Jefferson Memorial and the Jefferson Nickel.

When we were in college, pizza, Cheerios, frozen orange juice, instant coffee and McDonald's were unheard of. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent.

We were before Curious George, Citizen Kane, J. D. Salinger and the Chiquita banana. Before FM radio, tape recorders, electric typewriters, word

processors, Muzak, electronic music, disco dancing — and that's not all bad.

In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed, coke was something you drank, and pot was something you cooked in. We were before day-care centers, house husbands, babysitters, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages.

In 1936 American schools were not desegregated; blacks were not allowed to play in the major leagues; and the DAR would not allow Marian Anderson to sing in Constitution Hall. The tallest building in Boston was the Custom House; "Made in Japan" meant junk; and the term "making out" referred to how you did on an exam.

There were 5 and 10 cent stores where you could buy things for 5 and 10 cents. For just one nickel, you could ride the subway, ride a ferry, make a phone call, buy a Coke, or get enough stamps for mailing one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$659, but who could afford that? A pity, too, because gas was 11 cents a gallon.

If anyone in those days had asked us to explain CIA, Ms., NATO, UFC, SATs, JFK, BMW, ERA or IUD, we would have said alphabet soup.

We were not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were before the sex change. We just made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby.

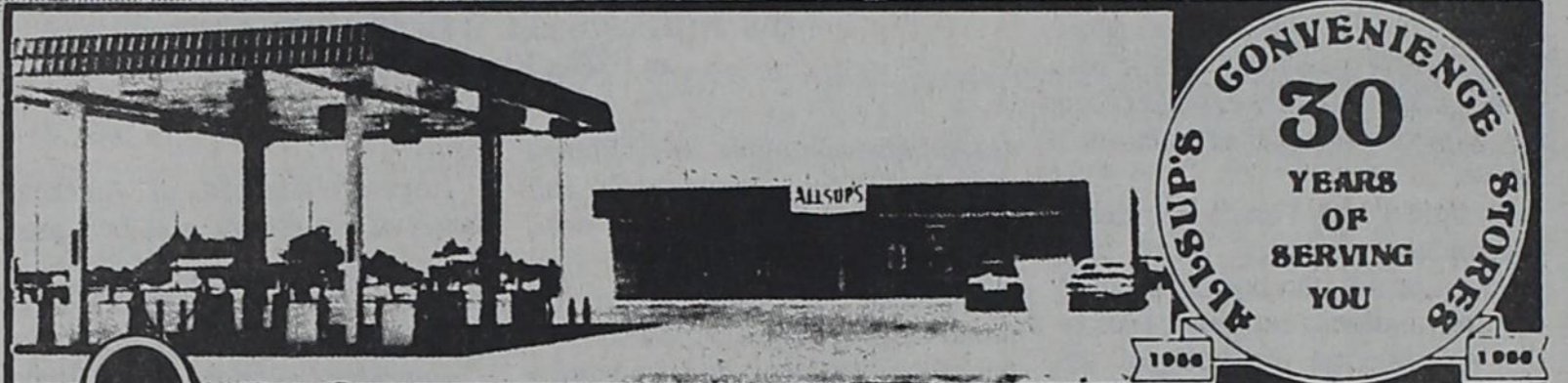
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Edmonson Coop. .... 864-3359	Olton Coop ..... 285-2525
Hale Center Coop ..... 839-2436	Swisher Coop ..... 684-2771
Halfway Coop ..... 889-3318	United Farm Industries .... 293-5108

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# People

## Bradford, Whitehead wed in Saturday evening ceremony

Jean Elane Bradford and Roger Dale Whitehead, Jr., were united in marriage Saturday evening in the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt with Rev. Vernon O'Kelly officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bradford of Dimmitt. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Whitehead of Amarillo.

Large bouquets of red roses, spider chrysanthemums and white snapdragons enhanced by large Schefflera plants and brass candelabras adorned the altars. Pews were marked with red satin carnation bows.

Kimberly Wellborn sang "Through the Eyes of Love," "The Wedding Song," and "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do."

"I've Waited a Lifetime," was performed by the groom.

Janice Mooney Davis accompanied the soloist on the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown was created of white satiness and was trimmed in Venise lace.

It featured an off-the-shoulder bodice with a neckline edged in looped Venise lace. The short puffed sleeves were gathered at two points with a silk flower tucked into the top of the gathers on each sleeve.

Designed with Venise lace richly embroidered in seed pearls and loops of pearls, the bodice featured covered buttons extending below the waistline on the back of the gown. The basque waistline was overlaid with Venise lace and formed a flowing skirt which was edged in Venise lace. Appliques of Venise lace were inserted on the front and back of the full skirt which flowed into a cathedral length train.

She wore a bridal veil styled in a forward cap effect. Covered in embroidered Venise lace and pearls, the front of the cap featured pearl loops. Silk flowers adorned with pearls circled the back of the cap. A two-tiered fingertip veil edged with pencil stitching completed the headpiece.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of red roses, snapdragons and laurel leaf.

Keeping with tradition, the bride also carried a blue handkerchief her



MRS. ROGER DALE WHITEHEAD, JR.  
...nee Jean Elane Bradford

grandmother brought from France after WWII for something old and blue, her wedding gown was new, she wore a string of pearls borrowed from her mother and a diamond heart necklace borrowed from the groom's mother, and she wore a sapphire from England in her shoe.

Maid of honor was Diane Love of Amarillo, friend of the bride. Bridal attendants were Joe Beth Bates of Briscoe and Cindy Kelley of Lubbock, both friends of the bride and Michele Whitehead of Amarillo, sister of the groom.

Each attendant wore a tea length red moire taffeta dress with 3/4 length sleeves. The gowns featured full gathered skirts and v-necked opening down the back of the bodice.

They carried arm bouquets of white roses.

Flower girls were Laura Bradford of Dimmitt and Jaime Bradford of Denton, nieces of the bride.

Each flower girl carried a single white rose entwined with a red lace

bow. Roger Whitehead of Amarillo, father of the groom, was best man. Kent Massie, Kris White and Mike Jackson, friends of the groom, all of Amarillo, were groomsmen.

RoseMary Whitehead and Rebekah Whitehead sisters of the groom from Amarillo, were candlelighters.

Guests were seated by Brent Mitchell and Rodney Jaramillo, friends of the groom from Amarillo, Bob Bradford of Denton, Jack Bradford of Dimmitt, Kent Bradford of Davis, Calif., and Jim Bradford of Dimmitt, all brothers of the bride.

The couple were feted with a wedding reception at the Hereford Country Club after the ceremony.

The table holding the wedding cake was covered with a red cloth.

The cake was created in three square tiers and was decorated with a topspiece of fresh roses.

The couple enjoyed a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and are home in Amarillo.

For her traveling attire, the bride selected a crepe knife pleated skirt with a lavender sweater.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University and is a registered nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, working in the Emergency Receiving Center.

The groom is attending Amarillo College and West Texas State University working towards a business degree. He is currently employed with Whitehead Construction Company.

## Simpson is director of spelling bee

Polly Simpson, county judge, has been named as director for the 1987 National Spelling Bee co-sponsored by the *Amarillo Globe-News* and West Texas State University.

The Scripps Howard Newspapers, national sponsors, set the rules and limit participation to a student who will not be older than 16 by the end of the current school year or in a grade higher than the eighth.

Directors in the 46 counties assigned the *Globe-News* and WTSU have been named and are responsible for eliminations in their respective counties.

Additional information about the bee is available from Simpson, Gene Parker, director of placement at WTSU or Jeane Bartlett, Spelling Bee Editor, *Amarillo Globe-News*, Box 2091, Amarillo, Tex., 79166.



Rani Leigh Foster and Lonnie Ray Ehly

## Couple to wed Nov. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foster of Tulia announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rani Leigh Foster to Lonnie Ray Ehly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ehly of Nazareth.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Nov. 1 in Canyon.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Happy High School and

studied radiological technology at Amarillo College, graduating in 1985. She is employed with High Plains Radiological Association in Amarillo.

The prospective groom is a 1978 graduate of Nazareth High School and is employed with Steere Tank Lines in Amarillo.

## Nazareth By Uirgk Gerber, 945-2669

Darryl Birkenfeld left Saturday for Lowain, Belgium, where he will complete his final year as a seminarian. He will be ordained a deacon for the Diocese of Amarillo on Dec. 6, in Belgium. After completing his studies in late June, he will return home to begin a one-year internship in the Diocese as a deacon. Ordination to the priesthood has been scheduled for mid-August, 1988 to be held at Nazareth Holy Family Church. We were fortunate to have Darryl working with us in our parish this summer and we hope he has a good year in Belgium.

Relatives and friends attended funeral services for Floyd McDaniel, 74, at the First Baptist Church in Petersburg Sunday afternoon. Our sympathy to Bev (McDaniel) Schulte and her family.

A surprise baby shower was held for Mona Brockman and her new son Andrew, Thursday evening at the home of Karleen Hoelting.

Arnold Brockman is doing fine after having a second heart surgery at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Debbie Schmucker, a student at Tarleton State, has been chosen freshman representative to the Student Senate and has also been elected historian of the "Catholics on Campus Organization."

## Happy anniversary!

- SEPTEMBER 25 — T.D. and Phoebe Claborn.
- SEPTEMBER 26 — Ron and Linda Griffith.
- SEPTEMBER 27 — Wayne and Joyce Beavers, John and Nell Martin.
- SEPTEMBER 28 — Spurgeon and Oneida Hutto.
- SEPTEMBER 29 — Bob and Wanda Kay.
- SEPTEMBER 30 — Larry and Donna Hendrickson, Butch and SanJuana Olvera.

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## Reunion plans set

The class of 1966 will hold a 20 year class reunion Friday and Saturday in connection with the homecoming celebration at Dimmitt High School.

Members of the class will be honored guests and will be seated together at the homecoming pep rally Friday afternoon at 3:30.

They will then meet for a welcome tea at 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, and are planning to attend the FHA barbecue at 6:30 in the Richardson Elementary Cafeteria.

Class members will meet at Bobcat stadium at 7:30 Friday night to pick up reserved seat tickets at the west gate and will enjoy the football game.

Immediately following the ballgame, the class will have a party at the Dimmitt Country Club.

## Parent Advisory Council to meet

A Parent Advisory Council meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at Richardson Elementary School in the east cafeteria.

All interested parents of Chapter 1, Migrant and Bilingual/ESL students in grades Kindergarten through 12 are urged to attend.

The program will be a video presentation of Dimmitt children at work in the programs. Refreshments and door prizes will be given.

Events Saturday will begin at 5 p.m. with a dinner and visitation time at Juanita Bruegel's barn, six miles west of Dimmitt on the SH 86, and will continue with a barn-dance at the Bruegel's barn. The barn-dance will be open to any of the other classes for a small charge.

A \$20 charge per person for the reunion is to take care of printing, postage, prizes, the dinner on Saturday night and the dance. Those attending will pay for the barbecue tickets at the door and for their reserved seat tickets for the ballgame at the west gate of the stadium.

## Driving course set Saturday

The County Extension Service will offer a defensive driving course Saturday for anyone interested.

The course will be taught in the assembly room of the county courthouse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to sign up for the course may contact the Extension Service at 647-4115.

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## Ministerial Alliance

Vernon O'Kelly will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of Colossians 2:1-5 at First United Methodist Church on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

## Museum group meets tonight

The Castro County Historical Museum Association will meet at 8:00 p.m. today (Thursday) in the museum.

## DISD sets workshop

A workshop for substitute teachers in the Dimmitt Independent School District will be held Wednesday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Administration Building.

All substitute teachers in the DISD schools who have not attending a training workshop this year are urged to attend the program.

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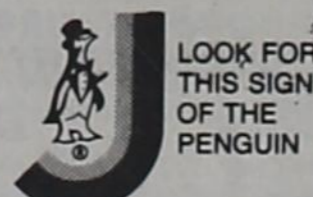
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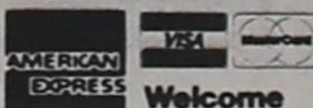
**LORD WEST**



LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF THE PENGUIN

## ANTHONY'S

IN DIMMITT



Welcome



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1976 from Nazareth High School held their 10 year reunion Aug. 30 through 31. Classmates attending the reunion were kneeling from left: Carol Hochstein Kern, Rachel Trevino Honesto, Kay Blair Warren, Shirley Maurer Brockman, Beverly Heck Bierbach, Angie Wilhelm and Vera Birkenfeld Hoelting; standing from left Theresa Kern Vo, Wanda

Schacher Huseman, Dale McLain, Becky Wilhelm Hooper, Joel Gerber, Stanley Warren, Deanna Heiman Huseman, Belinda Heck, Kenneth Schilling, Jane Guggemos Gerber, Paul Brockman, Bob Birkenfeld, Henry Wilhelm, Glenn Dobmeier, Floyd Birkenfeld, Norman Acker, Bruce Schulte, Elaine Schulte Barnes, and Mark Hoelting.

# November vows planned

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parr of Albuquerque, N.M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharlene, to Shawn Kimbrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kimbrell of Happy.

The couple plan to wed Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Sixth Street Church of Christ in Friona.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Friona High School and is employed with Cowtown Boots.

The prospective groom is a 1983 graduate of Happy High School and is self-employed.

The couple plan to reside in Happy after the wedding.



Shawn Kimbrell and Sharlene Parr

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe goes back to the early 17th century. Purists say that after each kiss under the mistletoe, a berry should be plucked from the branch and the kissing ends when the berries are gone.

# Sunnyside

By Teeny Bowden, 647-5703

R.V. and Bess Bills left Sunday morning for Dallas and Klondike.

Ezell and Verba Sadler left Monday afternoon for Breckenridge to attend the funeral services for a second cousin in Breckenridge Tuesday morning. She died last Sunday morning.

**CORRECTION:** Charles and Ernest White were the sons of Russell "Shorty" White, not Willis White, so they were not cousins of Betty Louder and Janelle Haydon. They had farmed the Willis White place for many years, but were not raised there. Russell and Willis were brothers.

Randy and Petra Waldrip

have bought a house in Dimmitt and they and Chance began moving Saturday. The Dimmitt Ag department is keeping him busy and this will save lots of driving.

Monica Sanders celebrated her tenth birthday Friday afternoon by having in a friend, Angie Shirey of Earth, who spent Friday night with her and her grandmothers for a party. Her grandmother, Nelda Fortenberry of Hereford, and two great-grandmothers, Ruth Fortenberry and Inez Vititow also of Hereford, and a great-great-aunt, Fannie West of Pampa, helped her with the celebration.

.20 of an inch of rain was

recorded for Wednesday night, but there was more to the north. Jackie and Sandra Clark had .50 of an inch. It was not enough to stop the harvest.

Hershel and Retha Wilson left Friday to spend the weekend in Dallas with David and Daneen Travis and display their arts and crafts in a crafts show there.

John and Bernice Stapleton visited last week with their daughter, Sandra Waggoner and Eddie, Laura, Susan and John. They had been in the Colorado mountains on vacation and were on their way home to San Angelo.

Ezell and Verba Sadler stayed at Hubbard Creek Lake through Friday night then went to Abilene to visit with his cousin, Hollis and Marcielle Buchanan and attend the Caps community reunion on Sunday.

Rev. Bentley and Kathy Gwyn, Christi and Holly visited in Lubbock Saturday with her parents, Roger and Betty Curry, and her brother and wife from Oklahoma City.

Willie Mae Sadler and other members of the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary attended a district meeting in Lubbock last Tuesday. The speaker in the afternoon spoke on drugs, showed them, and identified the symptoms of someone on drugs.

Cleo Carr, who has suffered many physical difficulties in life herself, gave a report on the spiritual faith as exemplified in the books *Joni* and *One Step Farther* that she had read during the Sunday morning services. Teeny Bowden, librarian, presented Castro County Sesquicentennial stick pins to Will and Blair Stewart and Lance and Lincoln King. Judy Damron will deliver pins to Shane and Shaun Furr and Teeny presented Lacy Louder her pin on Saturday since they go to other churches. Stephanie May, who has moved, will be mailed her pin. Jack, Brad, and Jamie Frazier will be presented their pins in the near

future.

June Carroll of Anton visited Friday through Saturday night with Embree Roy and Willie Mae Sadler.

Lowell and Genevieve Westmoreland of Littlefield visited Sunday and had dinner with Alton and Betty Louder.

L.B. and Teeny Bowden visited Tuesday with Nita McWilliams in Plainview.

Erin Bridges went with Rev. Bentley and Kathy Gwyn, Christi and Holly to the junior high game at Springlake-Earth Thursday night to watch Christi and the other cheerleaders perform.

Jim King was home from Hobbs for the weekend with Billie and Emma Jean King and Marshall and Kay King, Lance and Lincoln.

L.B. Bowden's pancreas test Tuesday showed his enzymes down considerably close to normal.

Terri Louder, Lacy, Jake and Katy helped her father celebrate his birthday Monday, the 22nd. They all attended the South Plains Fair on its opening day.

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## Social Security ...in Castro County

There are several agencies that use the Social Security number for purposes other than Social Security.

The Internal Revenue Service, for example, requires people to show their Social Security number on income tax returns. Also, the Department of Defense has substituted the Social Security number for the military service number for all members of the armed forces.

Social Security numbers are also required for any person who applies for or receives benefits under any Federal or federally subsidized pro-

gram. Today there are comparatively few people who do not need a Social Security number for one purpose or another.

Among private organizations, there is a growing trend to use the Social Security number in their own numbering system and control records. Such use is neither authorized nor approved by the Social Security Administration.

There is no Federal law that requires a person to furnish a number to these organizations for such purposes.

On the other hand, there is no provision against such use of the Social Security number by an organization for its own records if the number is obtained voluntarily from the person. This is a private matter between the organization and the person.

Any organization considering private use of the number should realize that the Social Security Administration does not verify numbers or names or furnish other information from the records which would involve unauthorized expenditure of Social Security taxes or confidential information.

If you have any questions you may contact us at 1401-B West 5th Street or call us at 293-9623.

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## Presbyterian happenings

Sunday is Christian Education Sunday. All Sunday Church School pupils are urged to be back in their classes. The Adult Bible Class meets at the home of Mrs. Emily Clinging-smith. All other classes meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

"Family Solidarity" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the morning church worship service at 11 a.m. All Sunday Church School teachers will be recognized at the morning church worship service.

"You Can Be Free From Failure," Colossians 2:13-15, will be the subject of the mid-week Bible study at 6:30 p.m.

## Long Lasting Memories

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Dimmitt, Texas

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# ABI Agriculture Business Industry

## Boll weevil control begins

Six aerial applicator planes reported to the McAdoo airstrip for the beginning of the 1986 High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program last Thursday.

Planes and spray equipment were inspected by program officials and pronounced ready for the first application which, weather permitting, was scheduled to begin Monday in counties just below the Caprock along the eastern rim of the High Plains. The control effort is a Plains Cotton Growers producer service program that has continuously kept weevils out of concentrated "clean" cotton fields above the Caprock for the past 22 years.

Spring and summer surveys and trapping this year revealed much higher weevil numbers than in 1985, according to PCG Field Service Director, Ed Dean, "and with wet weather and lush green cotton favorable to weevil population growth, we have to be ready for a

much larger program this year," he said.

Aggregate acreage to be sprayed is likely to at least double the 234,000 that required treatment in 1985, Dean said. The first application alone will cover about 50,000 acres, compared to only 18,000 last year, he added.

Treatment of half-a-million acres or more would not be unusual. Average annual acreage sprayed over the life of the program comes to about 650,000, and in 1977, the largest operation ever, 1,250,000 acres required treatment.

Bids for the spray contract were solicited nationally, the low bidder being McAdoo Flying Service for the fourth consecutive year. The contractor this year will be paid \$5.35 per gallon of low-volume malathion, applied at 12 ounces per acre. That price translates to a per-acre application cost of about 50

cents and compares to a 65 cents per-acre cost last year, reflecting the greater average to be sprayed.

Manual surveys and trapping will continue throughout the season and, where justified by weevil populations, fields will be sprayed every 10 to 12 days until the weevils' food supply is destroyed by harvest or frost.

The total cost of the program is borne jointly by High Plains cotton producers, and the US and Texas Dept. of Agriculture. USDA currently matches the contributions of producers and TDA, but as of Jan. 1, 1987, its share of the cost will be reduced to 30%. That's the same percentage of cost paid by USDA in boll weevil eradication efforts in the mid-south, southeast and far western areas of production.

The program is conducted under the guidance of PCG's Boll Weevil Steering Committee, chaired by Jarrell Edwards of O'Donnell.

# Farm Credit Banks file suit against FCA

The state's largest source of ag loans, the Farm Credit Banks in Austin, has filed suit against its Washington, D.C. regulator, the Farm Credit Administration, and the newly-created Farm Credit System Capital Corp. The suit challenges the lawfulness of regulations issued recently by FCA governing the corporation's power to transfer funds from financially strong FCS districts to others throughout the US that are financially weak.

The Texas FCB's, including the Federal Land Bank, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and the Bank for Cooperatives, are strong financially, said FCBT Vice President Marsha Martin, and are joined in the suit by three other healthy farm credit banks in Springfield, Mass.

The complaint, filed in Massachusetts, alleges the regulations is-

sued by FCA on June 12 do not comply with the Farm Credit Amendments Act of 1985. The banks say the regulations, as written, do not properly take the continuing viability of contributing banks into account.

The intent of the law is to use system capital to help weak banks regain viability but not to the extent that the ability of the strong Farm Credit banks to make credit available to eligible borrowers on reasonable and competitive terms is threatened, said James A. Rogers, chief executive officer of the Farm Credit Banks of Texas.

The FCA regulations allow assessment of all of the district's unallocated retained earnings, a total of \$310 million. Stockholder investment in the lending cooperatives, which can be as high as 10% of an individual loan, is protected

by law from assessment. In addition to the \$310 million in unallocated retained earnings, the Texas Farm Credit district has \$287 million in member stock and participation certificates for a total net worth of almost \$600 million. The district also has \$146 million in loan loss reserves.

The complaint seeks a judgment declaring the regulations unlawful and a permanent injunction against their enforcement.

The Texas district, comprised of 44 Federal Land Bank Associations and 28 Production Credit Associations, in addition to the three banks, has almost \$4 billion in loans outstanding to 50,000 farmers, ranchers, aquatic harvesters and 150 agricultural and rural utility cooperatives.

# TDA, TPWD start clearinghouse program

The Texas Dept. of Agriculture and Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. have established a hunter/farmer clearinghouse to give farmers, ranchers and other landowners across the state a chance to bag more of the \$1 billion that hunters spend annually in the state.

The system, announced by Ag Commissioner Jim Hightower, links hunters with farmers and ranchers who want to lease their land and provides information on location, airport distances, types of game, camping opportunities and other relevant data.

"Whether you're after pheasant

or wild sheep, Texas offers some of the finest hunting in the nation," Hightower said. "With a little bit of marketing and more education on wildlife management, we can use hunting to help revitalize some rural areas of Texas that are threatened with extinction because of the crises in agriculture and oil."

Joining Hightower to announce the new program was Parks and Wildlife Commissioner Bob Armstrong, who said "This is one of those rare opportunities where everybody wins. If we save just one farm by this program that otherwise would have gone into default, then

the entire program will have been worthwhile."

"Farmers in the Hereford-Dimmitt area, the pheasant-hunting capital of Texas, are able to lease their land for \$500 to \$1,000- for two weekends," Hightower said. "That may not sound like much until you consider that the typical farm operating loan for a commercial family farm on the High Plains is around \$100,000. That extra income can mean the difference between making interest payments and going into default."

According to the most recent US Dept. of the Interior study, hunting expenditures in Texas were almost \$1 billion. "That means that there will be more money circulating in local restaurants, gas stations and motels, as well as lease payments to farmers," Hightower said.

Since June, more than 1,000 farmers and ranchers have contacted TDA for information on leasing their land to hunters. Nearly 3.5 million acres are already listed with the clearinghouse.

Farmers and ranchers needing information about the clearinghouse may call TDA at (512) 463-7679, while interested hunters may call TPWD at 1-800-792-1112.

# Trio attends WIFE meet

Lois Wales of Dimmitt was elected the state secretary of Texas Women Involved in Farm Economics at the WIFE state convention Sept. 12 and 13 at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel.

The group was addressed by Naomi Benson of Sterling, Colo., National WIFE president, who gave

highlights of national WIFE activities during the past year and stressed the work still ahead for the group on farm legislation.

The state convention also adopted a resolution presented by the local WIFE chapter protesting a possible high-level nuclear waste repository in Deaf Smith County, as

well as resolutions protesting the use of fresh water for secondary recovery in oil fields and asking for the repeal of county tax appraisal districts.

Other speakers included Reta Welch, who presented her "Who's Under Your Hat" program; Frank Ford of Arrowhead Mills; Joe Price of Energas; and the Flatland Bluegrass Band. The group also finalized plans for the tenth annual National WIFE convention, which will be held at the Lubbock Plaza Nov. 8 through 11.

Others attending from Dimmitt included Pat Bagley, Deanne Clark and Frances King.

# Finance program is accepting applications

Loan applications are now being accepted for the Texas Farm and Ranch Finance program, administered by the Texas Land Commissioner's office.

# Dowell to show products at state fair

Dimmitt's Bryce Dowell will display his "Flatland Mills" wheat flour and corn meal at the "Taste of Texas" exhibit at the State Fair of Texas on Oct. 6 in Dallas.

Bryce and his wife, Darlene, will serve cornbread and whole wheat bread made with Flatland Mills products. Dowell's products will be the only Texas products exhibited that day by the Texas Dept. of Agriculture.

During the state fair, over 40 Texas products from processors and growers will be featured in the "Taste of Texas" exhibit.

# Adult education classes slated

Adult education classes on English as a Second Language and preparation for GED tests, as well as for persons who want to improve their math and reading skills, will begin Sept. 29 at Dimmitt High School.

The ESL classes are designed for persons who use Spanish as their primary language and wish to improve their English-speaking skills, while the GED classes will guide non-high school graduates through the writing, social studies, science, reading and mathematics programs that are covered by the GED test.

Complete information on the programs is available from DHS Counselor John Thomas at 647-3105.

"I am pleased to announce we are now taking loan applications," said Land Commissioner Garry Mauro. "The best part of the program is it's entirely self-supporting since it won't cost the taxpayers a single penny."

The financing plan will provide up to \$100,000 to qualified Texas farmers and ranchers for the purchase of 50 acres or more of land. Eligibility requires the applicant to be a Texas resident for at least 5 years. 35% of the applicants' gross income over the previous 3 years must have come from a farm or ranch, and the applicant's net worth must be less than \$250,000.

"The program isn't an attempt to solve all the problems of the Texas farmer. A long-term, low-interest loan program like this will enable many young farmers and ranchers to enter the business who otherwise might not be able to make the commitment," Mauro said.

"The program will not solve all the problems facing those in agriculture today, but we hope that many producers who are wishing to purchase land will be able to use this new low-interest loan program as a partial solution in making agriculture profitable again."

Persons interested in the program may call 1-800-292-FARM

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6 Wf.	No. 303	\$67.00
7 Blk.	No. 526	\$59.30
4 Wf.	No. 414	\$66.50
12 Blk.	No. 524	\$59.50
47 Crossbred	No. 557	\$57.25

FEEDER HEIFERS		
4 Mx.	No. 700	\$59.00
17 Wf.	No. 730	\$57.00
8 Crossbred	No. 638	\$55.80
27 Crossbred	No. 745	\$54.25
12 Char.	No. 554	\$58.70

STEER CALVES		
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14 Wf.	No. 430	\$75.00
18 Wf.	No. 415	\$74.50
16 Mx.	No. 404	\$77.00
16 Mx.	No. 278	\$92.00
9 Char.	No. 240	\$99.00

FEEDER STEERS		
3 Wf.	No. 665	\$64.00
7 Blk.	No. 671	\$63.75
2 Wf.	No. 713	\$64.50
21 Mx.	No. 765	\$62.10
16 Crossbred	No. 703	\$62.10
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# Local women attend District ACS meeting

Val Davis and Doris Lindsey of Dimmitt represented the Castro County Unit of the American Cancer Society in Amarillo at the 1986 District 15 annual meeting on Saturday.

The annual meeting serves as a kick-off for ACS volunteers preparing them to inform their local communities of ACS programs and services.

Speakers included Myron Dees Ph.D. from West Texas State University, a volunteer from Canyon and Chairman of the Board of the Texas Division; Brian Pruitt M.D., oncologist and assistant professor

from Texas Tech School of Medicine in Amarillo; and Dave Rau, field representative, District 15-West.

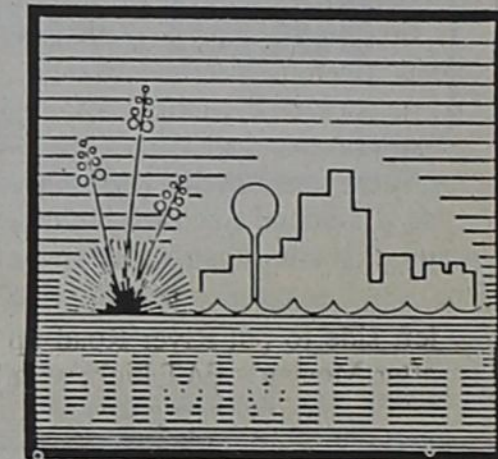
According to Dr. Pruitt, advances are being made in cancer research and ACS is providing grants to support the ongoing research programs in Texas.

"District 15 raised over \$210,000 by Panhandle volunteers which included volunteers from the Castro County Unit," said Val Davis, president of the county unit.

"The money will be used to support the American Cancer Society's three-fold attack on cancer through research, education, and patient services. There is a new and special project being developed called the Texas Breast Screening Program and we will be working on this locally," she added.

The first meeting of the board of directors of the county unit will be held next Thursday at 12 noon at the Colonial Inn Restaurant.

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# Sports

## Bobcats, Wildcats tie, 7-7

Some people say a tie score, like the 7-7 finish in the Dimmitt-River Road game at Bobcat Stadium last Friday, is just like kissing your sister.

Well, some people may not like kissing their sister. Maybe their sister is ugly and never carries out the trash.

For the Dimmitt Bobcats, it might not have been a win, but it sure beat the alternative.

River Road, like Dimmitt now 1-1 for the 1986 season, scored easily on its first possession and had five more scoring chances in the game, including a called-back touchdown pass and a Jerry Gonzales interception at the Bobcat 5 late in the first quarter, first-and-10 from the Bobcat 11 and first-and-goal from the Bobcat 1 in the third quarter, and first-and-10 from the Dimmitt 14 in the fourth quarter. The Wildcats missed two field goal attempts and fumbled the ball away on their last three threats.

Dimmitt, meanwhile, had just two real threats in the game, both in the fourth quarter. And, when Ricky Zimmer dove across the goalline from a foot away with 6:48 to go in the game, Dimmitt coach Clifford Smith never thought of going for two—he wanted a sure PAT from kicker Todd Durham.

Plus, with as many breaks as the Bobcats have gotten this year, Dimmitt might have another chance to score.

River Road was the team with another chance to score, though, and kicker Jay Mosley tried to kick a winning field goal with 2:45 left in the contest, but his boot into a 20 MPH wind fell three yards short of the crossbar.

The ease with which River Road scored its touchdown, on the Wildcats' opening possession of the contest, looked like the beginning of anything but a 7-7 game. The Wildcats marched 38 yards in just four plays, with halfback Craig Kennedy picking up the last 6 yards as he raced unscathed around the left side to put River Road up 7-0, after Mosley's PAT kick, with 8:22 left in the first quarter.

On River Road's next possession, quarterback John Pierce hit flanker Shane McMinn on a 63-yard TD pass, only to have the play called back on a holding penalty. On the next play, Pierce was sacked by defensive tackle Prentiss Washington at the Bobcat 13. Mosley moved the Bobcats back to their own 37, and Pierce recovered a fumble at the Dimmitt 38 two plays later.

The Wildcats were threatening again, with Kennedy picking up 11 yards on fourth-and-1 at the Dimmitt 35, and Pierce scampering 13 yards to the Bobcat 11. Gonzales picked off a Pierce pass at the 5 to end the threat, and returned the pick-off to the Dimmitt 24.



RIVER ROAD RUNNING BACK Craig Kennedy almost scored in the third quarter when he broke loose on this 19-yard run late in the third quarter Friday at Bobcat Stadium. Kennedy, who gained 78 yards in the contest, was finally hauled down at

the Bobcat 1 after running free from Paul Espinosa (65) and Greg Gentry (12). On the next play, Dimmitt linebacker Mat Bradley recovered a fumble to end the threat. The Bobcats and Wildcats tied, 7-7.

Dimmitt's deepest threat in the first half came midway through the second stanza, when the Bobcats moved from their own 48 to the Wildcat 32. A Dusty Stovall sack of Zimmer, however, quelled the threat.

McMinn set up River Road's next chance when he returned the second half's opening kickoff to the Wildcat 47. Kennedy, on second-and-15 at the Dimmitt 38, raced to the Bobcat 11. However, a five yard loss by the senior halfback and an illegal motion penalty stymied the Wildcats, and a Mosley field goal try was wide to the left.

That failure didn't keep the Wildcats from trying again on their next possession, though.

McMinn returned Durham's 33-yard punt to the Dimmitt 32, and the Wildcats cruised to the Dimmitt 1. Pierce, though, was separated from the football as he rolled to his right on an option play at the goalline, and linebacker Mat Bradley recovered at the Bobcat 3 to stop the drive.

The Bobcats were able to move only to their own 24, and a Durham 7-yard punt gave the Wildcats the ball at the Dimmitt 31, but Gonzales picked off a Pierce pass on the next

play. From there, the Bobcats moved into position for their tying points.

Gonzales raced to the Wildcat 38 on a 30-yard run, then tailback Kevin Petty picked up 16 yards on five tries to move the Bobcats to the Wildcat 22. On fourth down, a field goal try went awry when Gonzales couldn't handle the snap, and Durham's pass attempt with the fumbled ball fell incomplete.

The Bobcat threat began anew two plays later, though, when linebacker Britt Boozer fell on a Pierce fumble at the Wildcat 29.

On first down, Petty took a pitch from Zimmer, then threw a halfback pass, his second of the night, to tight end Durham, who caught the ball at the 5 and was brought down at the 2. Petty was just short of the goalline on a buck over the right side, but Zimmer knifed across on the next play. Durham's PAT tied the score with 6:48 to play.

River Road threatened one last time, starting from its own 20 and moving to the Dimmitt 11 in 10 plays. On fourth-and-7 at the Dimmitt 11, Wildcat coach Lyndell Norwood called his charges to the sideline during a timeout, and decided to go for a field goal. Mosley's

kick was headed for dead-center between the goalposts, but, moving into the teeth of the wind, fell just short of the crossbar.

River Road had one last possession, and moved to the Dimmitt 46 with 6 seconds to play, but Pierce's last desperation pass was picked off by Mark West at the Dimmitt 20. West ran to the Dimmitt 46 before being forced out of bounds.

	DIM	RR
First Downs	10	14
Rushing Yards	106	163
Passing Yards	40	60
Passes Comp-Att	3-8	3-7
Interceptions By	3	0
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punts-Avg	7-25	4-35
Penalties-Yds	1-5	7-40

Score by quarter:

Rvr Road	07	00	00	00	=	7
Dimmitt	00	00	00	07	=	7

Scoring summary:  
 First quarter:  
 RR—Craig Kennedy 6 run (Jay Mosley kick)  
 Fourth quarter:  
 D—Ricky Zimmer 1 run (Todd Durham kick)

### Harris Picks

Here are the picks in this week's games of local and area interest from the Harris Rating System, with the home team in CAPS:

Abernathy 17 over DIMMITT, Hart 34 over KRESS, Valley 4 over NAZARETH, LITTLEFIELD 29 over Dalhart, TULIA 22 over Sanford - Fritch, Lockney 2 over FLOYDADA, Friona 29 over OLTON, Muleshoe 8 over SPRINGLAKE - EARTH, IDALOU 6 OVER Roosevelt, Seminole 8 over SLATON, HEREFORD 21 over Frenship, Memphis 6 over RIVER ROAD, Clarendon 42 over CLAUDE, HALE CENTER 24 over Bovina, GROOM 31 over Phillips, HAPPY 2 over Lubbock Christian, Wheeler 10 over VEGA, Olney 16 over JACKSBORO.

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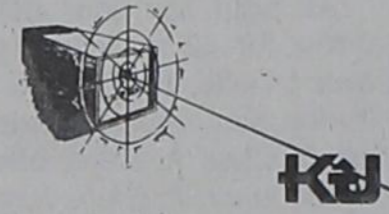
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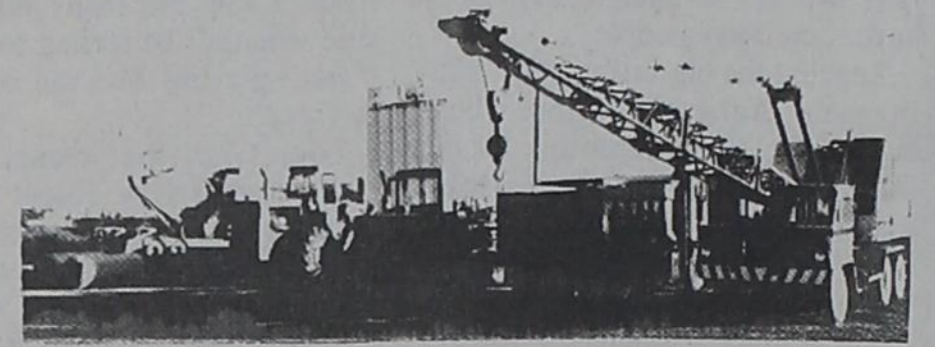
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# Teams look for wins

Abernathy's state-ranked Antelopes visit Bobcat Stadium Friday night for Dimmitt's homecoming game, while Nazareth hosts Valley and Hart visits Kress this weekend.

All three games begin at 8 p.m., and all three county teams will be looking to get back on the winning track after Hart and Nazareth dropped close decisions last week to Muleshoe and Sudan, respectively, and Dimmitt tied with River Road, 7-7.

## Abernathy at Dimmitt

District 3-2A favorite and state-ranked Abernathy visits Bobcat Stadium Friday night for Dimmitt's homecoming.

If you think the Bobcats have scheduled a patsy for the homecoming game, think again. The Lopes are 2-1, with their only loss coming against Littlefield, 28-0, two weeks ago.

"Abernathy may be as good as they were last year," said Dimmitt coach Clifford Smith, "and all they did was go 12-2 and make it to the quarterfinals. They will come at us in a variety of defenses, and that will be a challenge for our offense, which we still feel is getting better every week.

"The Antelopes will definitely have a size advantage, too. They have some huge people."

Leading the big line are 6-5, 230-lb. guard Brandon Houston, whose big brother, Rick, is starting for the University of Texas, and tackle Randy Konstantakos, who is 5-10, 270. Joining them on the line are guard Gary Grisham (5-11, 200), tackle Monte Williams (6-1, 196) and center Kelly Vandygriff (5-9, 155).

The toughest man on the team, though, may be fullback-linebacker Rowdy Powell (5-10, 178). Powell,

who bulldogs in the rodeo circuit during the summer, uses that experience to bulldog opponents, and was an all-South Plains performer last year. He's joined in the offensive backfield by tailback Irvin Dunn and quarterback Flint Bigham.

"They run some odd-looking things on offense, and there's no telling what they'll run from play to play on defense. I know they'll be tough both ways and extremely tough for us to stop," Smith said.

## Valley at Nazareth

"You would think Valley quarterback Kirk Saul is the state's player of the year, if you look at his statistics through the first three weeks of the season," said Nazareth coach Rex Minshew. "I think we'll find out how good he really is Friday night."

All Saul has done this year is throw for 12 touchdowns in wins over Claude, Happy, and McLean. Twice, Saul has been chosen as the area's Class A player of the week by the *Amarillo Globe-News*.

"Honestly, I think their schedule could hurt them later on, because they haven't played the strongest teams around," Minshew said. "Their Happy win (33-6) would have been a lot closer, but Happy made a few too many mistakes. I sure wouldn't be feeling so shaky if I were playing McLean or Claude this week."

"Don't get me wrong, though. Valley has a very decent ballclub. Saul is a good quarterback, and Matt Barrett (split end) and Brandon Smith (flanker) are excellent receivers, and Freddie Ruiz is a tough tailback.

"I'm sure their defense will be as tough as ever. They run a 5-3 defense, like they always have, and their linebackers are very tough.

Plus, it's always a good game. We beat them 7-0 last year, and it seems like it has always been like that."

The Swifts will be without fullback-linebacker Craig Huseman, who dislocated his elbow in pregame drills last Friday and may be out for the season, while his backup, Wes Dobmeier, may not be ready for two more weeks because of a slight shoulder separation. However, tackle David Steffens may return sooner than expected.

## Hart at Kress

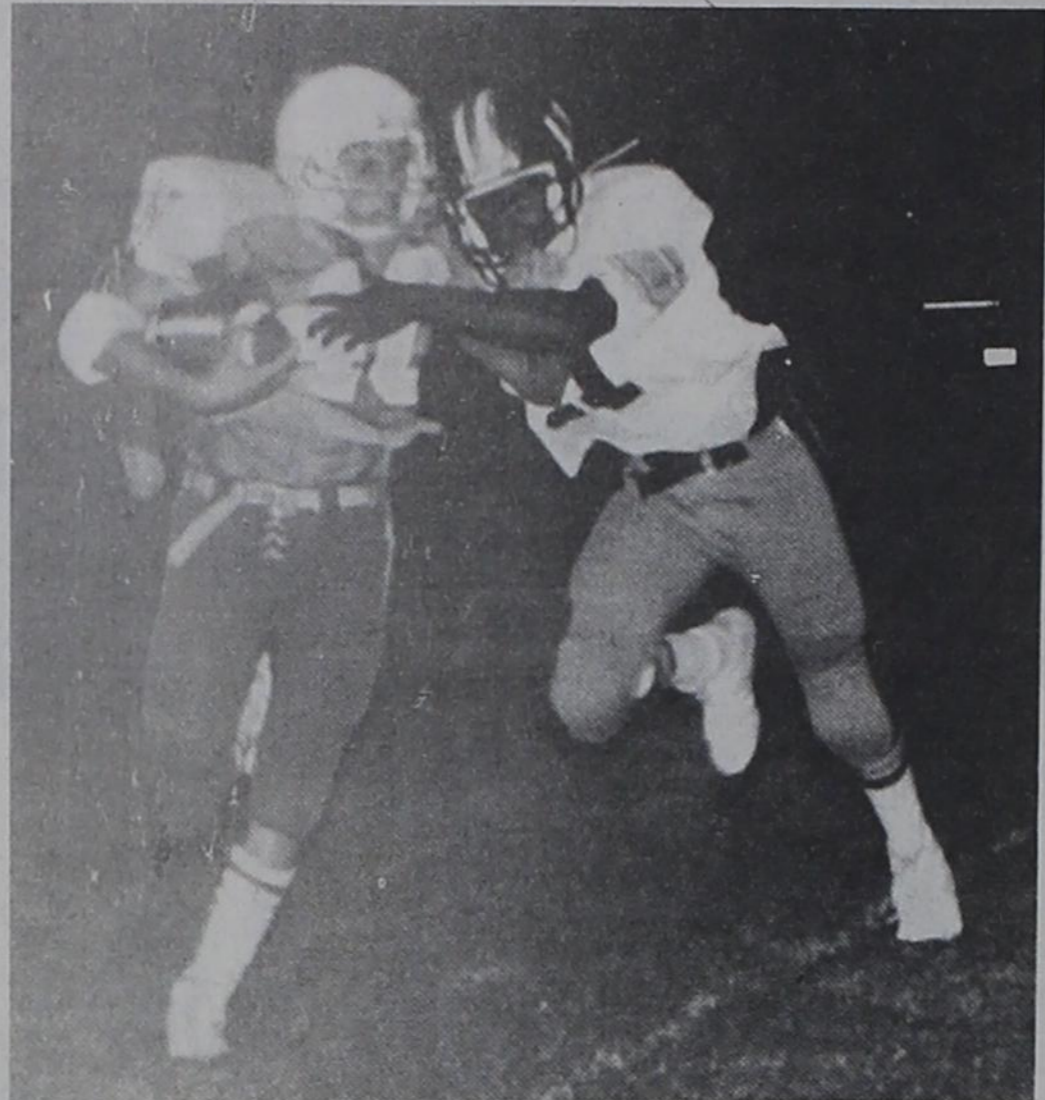
Kress is 0-3 and sinking fast, and the Hart Longhorns are trying to recover from a sinking feeling applied by the Muleshoe Mules last week in dropping the Longhorns for their first loss this season.

"If nothing else, that loss proved that we can't just go out and beat someone because we're picked to win," said Hart coach Mark Stroebel. "If something good comes from something bad, then it's going to be the fact that we can't just go out expecting to win. We had a bad week of practice last week, and went into the game really flat. We gave them three touchdowns, then didn't take advantage of several opportunities we had to score."

"Kress is definitely hungry for a win. They're hungry for a win, and they don't give up. If we give them a break they could take advantage."

The Longhorns could be without end-linebacker Paul Ramirez, who suffered a leg injury in last week's game.

"Hopefully, Paul will be alright. We need to try to get a big lead this week, rest as many people as possible for next week's game against River Road, and avoid any more injuries."



**NAZARETH'S GREGG GERBER** fights off a Sudan defender and races around right end to pick up the short yardage his team needed for a first down early in the first quarter Friday night. The Swifts hosted the Hornets in a defensive battle that wasn't over until the last buzzer sounded and Sudan came away with a 7-6 victory.

# Swifts fall to Sudan

By STACY ALBRACHT

Defense reigns supreme, and that theory was proven again Friday night as the Nazareth Swifts fell to the Sudan Hornets, 7-6.

For three full quarters neither team was able to cross the goalline, and it wasn't until Ronald Williams of Sudan broke loose on a 47-yard run that the stalemate was broken late in the fourth quarter.

Fumbles, punts, incomplete and deflected passes were major reasons for the scoreless three quarters. The Swifts were unable to capitalize on three first quarter Hornet fumbles, penetrating no deeper than the Sudan 34. On the same note, the Hornets couldn't cash in on any of the Swifts' turnovers, including two fumbles and an interception.

Nazareth was handicapped by the loss of fullback-linebacker Craig Huseman, who dislocated an elbow during pregame warmups when he slipped and tried to catch himself. The injury could sideline Huseman for the remainder of the season.

The Swifts held off the Hornets until just 4:12 was left in the game, when Williams found an opening and rumbled 47 yards for Sudan's only touchdown. The PAT kick by Johnny Taylor gave the Hornets a 7-0 lead.

The Swift offense started at its own 30 after the kickoff, and went 26 yards on eight plays. Then, with just 12 seconds left, quarterback Chris Schmucker hit end Randy Hochstein along the right sideline for a touchdown to make it a 7-6 game.

The Swifts opted not to go for the tying PAT kick, unhesitatingly choosing to either win or lose the game on a two-point PAT pass. Schmucker tried to toss the ball to end Alan Birkenfeld, but the conversion pass was intercepted.

The Swifts' onside kick attempt was futile as the Hornets were able to cover it, then fell on the football on the final play to seal the win.

# Nazareth, Hart place at Plainview

Hart's Tammy Menchaca grabbed her third individual title of the year, while the defending state champion Nazareth Swiftettes edged the Lady Horns, 86-91, to grab second place in Division II at the Plainview Invitational Cross Country Meet last Saturday.

Menchaca eased past Tullia's Tara Irlbeck to grab the individual title by eight seconds in 12:44, while teammate Lupe Mijares was fourth in 13:11.

Nazareth, however, parlayed three top-15 finishes to edge Hart for second place, with Linda Birkenfeld finishing fifth in 13:21, Barbie Steffens finishing sixth in 13:38, and Rachel Huseman crossing the line fourteenth in 13:56.

	NAZ	SUD
First Downs	10	10
Rushing Yards	49	134
Passing Yards	128	1
Passes Comp-Att	5-13	1-7
Interceptions By	1	1
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts-Avg	7-32	5-35
Penalties-Yds	6-55	4-25

## Score by quarter:

Sudan	00	00	00	07	—	7
Nazareth	00	00	00	06	—	6

## Scoring summary:

S—Ronald Williams 47 run (Johnny Taylor kick)  
N—Randy Hochstein 43 pass from Chris Schmucker (pass failed)

# Horns fall to Mules

The Hart Longhorns took a little too long to get their offense rolling Friday night, and the Muleshoe Mules took advantage of every break given to them as the Mules topped the Longhorns from the unbeaten ranks 20-18 at Muleshoe.

The Longhorns fell behind 20-0 before they made a dramatic comeback to almost win the ballgame. It wasn't until the third quarter when the Horns decided to get untracked, then fumbled the ball away inside the Muleshoe 1 in the last minute of the game.

Muleshoe completely dominated the first half of play, racking up 214 offensive yards and two touchdowns on four-yard runs by Michael Dunham and Michael Angeley, while Hart made only 17 yards and ran just 19 plays.

After Dunham scored from a yard out midway through the third quarter to give the Mules a 20-0 lead, the tables completely turned. The Longhorns gained 190 yards in the last 18:52 of the game, while Muleshoe picked up only 30 yards and one first down.

Hart finally got on the scoreboard when Chris Rodriguez dove in from a yard out. The score was set up by a 32-yard pass play from Brett Ritter to Paul Ramirez, and a 14-yard scamper by Johnny Washington. The Horns then added a two-point conversion when Ritter found Ramirez with a pass in the corner of the end zone to close the gap to 20-8.

Hart's defense the bowed its back, pinning the Mules deep in their own territory. On third-and-10, Danny Valadez and Carmello Medrano dumped Angeley in the end zone for a safety to make the score 20-10 at the end of the third quarter.

Hart took the kickoff after the safety and drove to the Muleshoe 9, but stalled there and turned the ball over on downs. Muleshoe, however, couldn't move, and, on fourth

down, Muleshoe punter Johnny Garcia was tackled before he could kick from the Mule 1. On the next play, Washington dove over to close the margin to 20-16 with 6:04 left in the game.

Muleshoe was again stopped cold during its next series and the Longhorns took over at their own 38. Ritter connected with Joe Isaguirre for a 9-yard pass play, then hit Rodriguez on a 48-yard screen pass. The Horns had a first down just two yards away from the winning touchdown, but, on second-and-1, Washington was stopped at the four-inch line, and, on third down, Hart fumbled the ball away with 58 seconds left in the game.

Garcia took an intentional safety from punt formation to make the final margin 20-18.

	MUL	HRT
First Downs	17	8
Rushing Yards	254	57
Passing Yards	28	110
Passes Comp-Att	2-10	8-24
Interceptions By	1	2
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts-Avg	5-39	3-41
Penalties-Yds	10-84	5-50

## Score by quarter:

Hart	00	00	10	08	—	18
Muleshoe	00	14	06	00	—	20

## Scoring summary:

Second quarter:  
M—Michael Dunham 4 run (Greg Young kick)  
M—Michael Angeley 4 run (Young kick)  
Third quarter:  
M—Dunham 1 run (kick failed)  
H—Chris Rodriguez 1 run (Paul Ramirez run)  
H—Safety, Angeley tackled in end zone  
Fourth quarter:  
H—Johnny Washington 1 run (kick failed)  
H—Safety, punter Johnny Garcia stepped out of end zone



State Department of Highways and Public Transportation



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1119LA	1982 Buick Electra 2-dr.	\$7,695	\$5,900
9594H	1984 Ford Bronco II XLT	\$10,595	\$9,800
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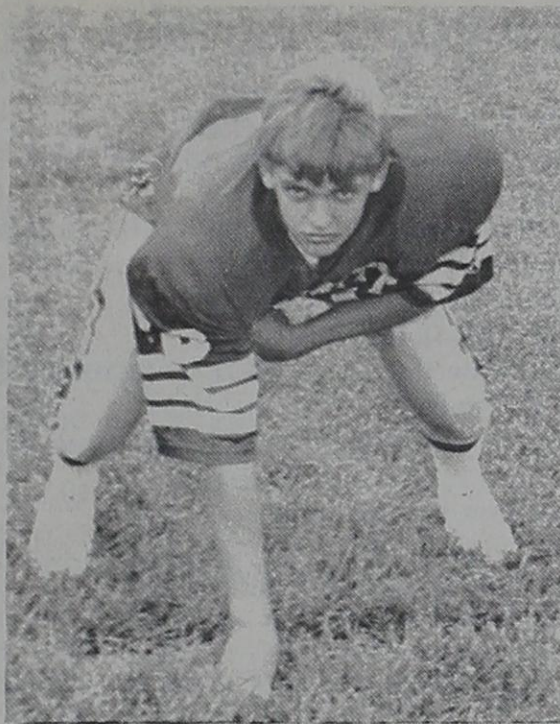
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*Sophomore Tackle*



**JOHN SHULTZ**  
*Junior Guard*

## Schedule & Scores

### VARSITY

Bobcats 12, Roosevelt 38	
Bobcats 3, Slaton 0	
Bobcats 7, River Road 7	
Sept. 26 . . . . . ABERNATHY, Here . . . . .	8:00
Oct. 3 . . . . . OLTON, There . . . . .	8:00
Oct. 10 . . . . . LITTLEFIELD*, Here . . . . .	7:30
Oct. 17 . . . . . TULIA*, There . . . . .	7:30
Oct. 24 . . . . . FLOYDADA*, There . . . . .	7:30
Oct. 31 . . . . . FRIONA*, Here . . . . .	7:30
Nov. 7 . . . . . MULESHOE*, There . . . . .	7:30

(\*) District 2-AAA Game

### JUNIOR VARSITY

Bobcats 6, Roosevelt 0	
Bobcats 0, Slaton 21	
Bobcats 7, River Road 8	
Sept. 25 . . . . . ABERNATHY, There . . . . .	5:00
Oct. 2 . . . . . OLTON, Here . . . . .	6:00
Oct. 9 . . . . . LITTLEFIELD, There . . . . .	5:00
Oct. 16 . . . . . TULIA, Here . . . . .	5:00
Oct. 23 . . . . . FLOYDADA, Here . . . . .	5:00
Oct. 30 . . . . . FRIONA, There . . . . .	5:00
Nov. 6 . . . . . MULESHOE, Here . . . . .	5:00

### SEVENTH & EIGHTH GRADE

8th Grade Bobcats 6, River Road 12	
Sept. 25 . . . . . ABERNATHY, Here . . . . .	5:00
Oct. 2 . . . . . OLTON, There . . . . .	5:00
Oct. 9 . . . . . LITTLEFIELD, Here . . . . .	5:00
Oct. 16 . . . . . TULIA, There . . . . .	5:00
Oct. 23 . . . . . FLOYDADA, There . . . . .	5:00
Oct. 30 . . . . . FRIONA, Here . . . . .	5:00
Nov. 7 . . . . . MULESHOE, There . . . . .	5:00



**JIM NELSON**  
*Junior End*

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Steere Tank Lines  
Jerry Stump Insurance Agency  
The Sweet Shop  
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Bob Towler Equipment Company  
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Tidwell Spraying Service  
Vardell Fuel Co.  
The Village Shop  
Pat Walker's Figure Salon  
Wilson Real Estate

# Obituaries

## Elmo Boyd

Elmo Boyd, 87, of Memphis, died Wednesday. He was the father of Clarence Boyd of Dimmitt.

Services were held Saturday in Mount Zion Baptist Church in Ashdown, Ark. Burial followed in Oak Groves Cemetery.

He was born in Ozan, Ark. Survivors include two daughters, Mary Fleeks and Leatha Jenkins, both of Memphis; one other son, Elmo, Jr., of Troy, Ohio; a sister, Berta McKelvy of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## Ira E. Brown

Funeral services for Ira E. Brown, 91, of Santa Fe, N.M., formerly of Dimmitt, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt with the Rev. Vernon O'Kelly, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in Castro Memorial Gardens with masonic graveside rites, under the direction of Foskey-Flemins Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

He died at 5:30 Friday at St. Vincents Hospital in Santa Fe after a lengthy illness.

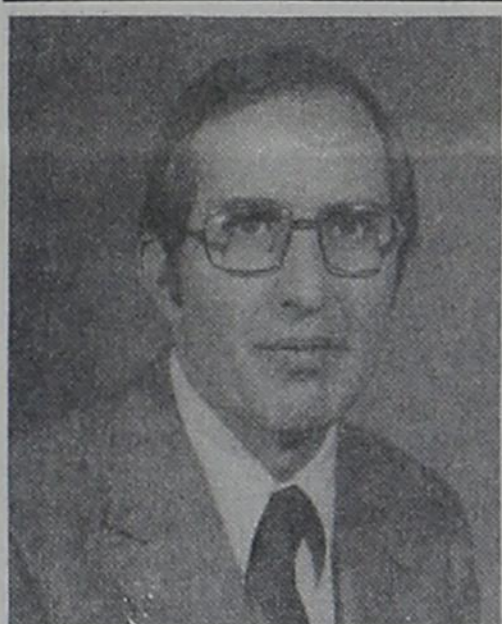
Born Dec. 1, 1894 in Burleson County, Mr. Brown had been a resident of Santa Fe for three years, moving there from Dimmitt.

He was married to the former Grace H. Leverton on May 30, 1917, in Canyon.

He was a retired chief clerk for AT&SF Railway, where he was employed for 30 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge for over 60 years and was a 32nd Degree Mason and Grand Lodge member.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Helena Pollock and Avon Byrd, both of Santa Fe; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Joe Lust, Rex Lust, Houston Lust, Doyl Under-



## Hearing tests set for Dimmitt Friday, Sept. 26

BELTONE Service Center will give electronic hearing tests at the Senior Citizens Center on Friday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

J. Wampler, certified hearing aid specialist, will be at 218 W. Jones to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding speech clearly is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all understanding speech clearly. Free service is available for all makes of hearing aids. Everyone wearing a hearing aid should have it serviced regularly.

The free hearing test will be given Friday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Senior Citizens Center. If you can't come in, call 647-2654 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.



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wood, Jack Howell and Jimmie Howell.

The family requests memorials be to the Castro County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

## Alfred Jones

Alfred Jones, 91, of Anson, died Sept. 15 at a Stamford nursing home.

Funeral services were held Sept. 17 at the Northside Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Evans, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jerry Pittman.

Burial followed in Mount Hope Cemetery, directed by Lawrence Funeral Home.

Born in Dallas County, Mr. Jones moved to Jones County in 1912. He was a farmer, carpenter and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lular Holley Jones of Anson; five sons, R.L. of Silver Cliff, Colo., Woodrow of Dimmitt, Thomas of Hawley, Alvin of Punta Gorda, Fla., and Bobby of Anson; six daughters, Lucy Holmes, Lorene Holley, Jane Sandoval and Irene Vaughn, all of Anson, Onetta Lee of Stratford, Okla., and Ann Fitzpatrick of Smyrna, Tenn.; 36 grandchildren; 67 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

## Sid Killough

Sid Killough, 39, of Hereford, died Saturday in Dallas.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Central Church of Christ in Hereford with Don Stone and Bob Wear, retired minister, officiating.

Burial followed in Restlawn Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors in Hereford.

Mr. Killough was born in Dimmitt and had lived in Hereford 22 years, moving from Bovina. He married Carolyn Sell on Feb. 24, 1962, in Bovina. They moved to Hereford in 1964. He worked for Energas Co. as a service specialist. He was a member of the Central Church of Christ in Hereford and was involved with Kids Inc. and was a member of the board of directors for the Hereford Campfire Council.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Kelly Wells of Amarillo; a son, Ronnie of San Angelo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough of Lubbock; and a brother, Norman of West.

The family requests memorials be made to the Hereford Campfire Council or to the Panhandle Area Kidney Patients Auxiliary in care of Pat Burdett at the Dialysis Center in Amarillo.

## Ruth Ringo

Funeral services for Ruth Ann Ringo, 53, of Dumas, were held Monday in Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home Chapel in Canyon with the Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canyon, officiating.

Burial followed in Bovina Cemetery in Bovina, under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ringo died Friday in Dumas Nursing Center after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Bovina on Sept. 3, 1933, and was a former Dimmitt resident. She was a teacher and taught in the Dimmitt and Levelland public schools. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth, of Dumas; her mother, Ola Mae Crowell of Canyon; a son, Kenneth David of Lubbock; two daughters, Cynthia Ann Feldman of

Bovina and Debra Lynn Harris of Dimmitt; a brother, Charles Crowell of Dallas; three sisters, Virgie Statt of Tucumcari, N.M., Ola Fae Hendrickson of Canyon and Ina Cooke of Beaumont; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

## Marie Smith

Marie Smith, 88, of Whitewright died Sept. 14.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sept. 16 in Whitewright with the Rev. Leon Martin, pastor of the Nazarene Church, officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Earnhart Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith was born in Hollywood, Ark., and moved with her family to Ector in 1917. She was married to Frank Smith on Dec. 21, 1930 in Ector.

She was a graduate of East Texas State Teachers College of Commerce. She taught in Texas schools for 36 years, teaching in east Texas schools and then the Loop and Spade schools before retiring. She had been a member of the Nazarene Church for 60 years.

Survivors include her husband; three sisters, Junia Green of Lamesa, Blanche Smith of Shreveport, La., and Beral Hance of Dimmitt; and several nieces and nephews.

## Senior Citizens

Castro County Senior Citizens Center is located at Third and Jones and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. including the Domino Center. Quilting, crafts, and table games are daily activities. A nutritious meal is served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bridge will be played today and next Wednesday at 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge will be played on Monday evening at 7:30.

Aerobics class will be today, Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The class of 1966 will have a reunion at the Center on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

There will be a noontime Bible class on Monday.

There will be an evening of table games on Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m.

Membership in the Senior 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.

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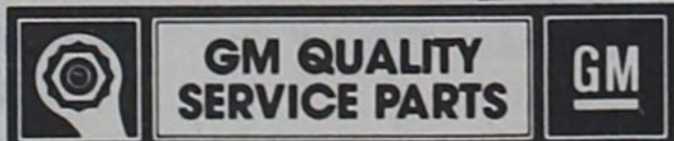


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## Residential beauty spot



THE ZORA PATTERSON RESIDENCE at 501 NW Seventh has been chosen as the Residential Beauty Spot for the second half of September by the Mayor's Council for City Beautification. Nom-

inations are still being accepted for residential and commercial beauty spots in Dimmitt, and may be called into the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce at 647-2524.

### More about

## Weather...

(Continued from Page 1)  
televisions by turning off all breaker switches and disconnecting antennas for the duration of the storm.

"This was a welcome rain, I'm sure, for wheat, although some of it may have to be replanted," said County Agent Seth Ralston. "It may have caused some damage because it delayed our corn harvest some, and the young cotton that needed dry, hot weather was probably terminated."

"If it didn't get hailed on, the dryland milo should be helped some, depending on how much of the water stayed in the field. It should help with filling out the heads on less-mature milo."

Outside the immediate Dimmitt area, harvest was delayed very little, with some farmers in the southwest corner of the county resuming corn harvest Friday morning.

"It's a lake down by Rafter 3 Feed Yard, but it didn't rain a lot at Flagg," said J.R. Brown at Flagg Grain. "We got about half an inch, but there was quite a bit of hail in places. It's going to be real hard to determine how much

damage a hail this late hurt things."

Harvest activities at Flagg Grain were slowed Thursday evening when lightning hit a motor on an elevator leg, but the motor

was replaced during the early morning hours Friday.

Other rainfall reports included .75 inch at Sunnyside and about 1 inch at Nazareth.



Tulia Arts & Crafts Fair

Saturday, Sept. 27 10 to 7

Sunday, Sept. 28 12 to 5

Texas Nat'l Guard Armory 619 SE 2nd, Tulia

## We don't want to do this . . .

. . . but we have no choice.

You've been getting your *Castro County News* for the same subscription rate and the same newsstand price for years. We wish we could keep it that way. But we can't.

Effective Oct. 1, your subscription rates will go up by just a little if you live in Castro County, and by a significant amount if you live outside the county.

In a series of increases that started last October, the US Postal Service has doubled the rates for mailing your newspaper to you. The biggest increase (100%) is on those copies mailed to addresses outside the county of publication.

So we must increase our subscription rates and newsstand price accordingly.

Because of the widening gap between in-county and out-of-county postal rates for newspapers, we are establishing (for the first time) separate rates for in-county and out-of-county subscribers. These rates directly reflect the difference in the annual postal cost of delivering your newspaper to you.

Effective Oct. 1, our new subscription rates will be:

IN-COUNTY SUBSCRIPTIONS	
One Year	\$13.00
Six Months	\$ 8.00
OUT-OF-COUNTY SUBSCRIPTIONS	
One Year	\$17.50
School Year (Nine Months)	\$13.50
Six Months	\$10.00

(These rates include state and city sales taxes.)

Our new single-copy price will be 35¢. With the new subscription rates, you can save \$5.20 per year off the newsstand price by subscribing.

Until Oct. 1, you can save money if you subscribe for a year at the current rate of \$12.50. If you are already a subscriber, you may extend your subscription for a year beyond its next expiration date for the same amount. To do so, fill out the following form and mail it back with your check. (To get the "old" rate, your envelope must be postmarked no later than Sept. 30.)

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# Castro County News



NEW OFFICERS for the Castro County Chapter of the American Heart Association, from left, are John Thomas, president, Bill Conyers, president-elect, Fred Bolton, development chairman, Gracie Killough, program chairman, and Calvin Marsh,

public information chairman. Not pictured are Jan Burleson, treasurer, and Carol Schroeder, secretary. The local chapter is currently holding a fund-raising effort, with funds going to local AHA needs.

## Con artists hit students

By: JIM MATTOX

School districts beware. Those telephone boiler room operators who used to prey only on small businesses have decided to target Texas schools.

### How They Work

If you receive a call from anyone representing that he or she is from General Purchasing, General Supplies or the Texas Education Agency, listen very carefully. The conversation may go something like this:

"Hi, I'm Joe Jones with General Purchasing (or TEA or General Services). We have some new materials in, including videotapes, pens, pencils, and other school supplies. Unfortunately, the projects that these supplies were targeted for have fallen through. So, we have these supplies and we're offering them to

school districts at the price we paid for them." Then the caller entices the school district employee to make a purchase.

One way you can determine whether your caller is really with a state agency is to simply ask for his or her phone number so you can return the call. If the caller refuses to give the phone number, you're not talking to a state agency.

### What To Do

My Consumer Protection Division learned of this scam only recently. We do not know whether any school districts have actually placed any orders. If yours has, we would like to hear from you in our Austin office at (512) 463-2070.

Persons who receive merchandise they did not order should return the merchandise to the sender. They are not required to pay for unordered materials. If a person is deceiv-

ed about the source, price or other important aspect of anything he or she orders, and does not wish to keep the merchandise, the same advice applies.

It is unfortunate that our schools are beset with such con men in this time of economic hardship. But all consumers, including businesses and government entities must be careful about every transaction. Too many individuals and small businesses have learned this lesson the hard way.

### For More Help

If you have a consumer problem, you may ask for assistance from my Consumer Protection Division, which has offices in Austin, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, McAllen, Lubbock and El Paso. The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

## Contaminants must be permitted

Landowners can no longer assume they can build anything on their land they wish, especially not a potential source of air pollution.

"Several agricultural product processing plants or livestock feeding operations in Texas have had additional expense and disrupted operations because they failed to obtain a construction permit from the Texas Air Control Board," points out Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Air Control Board regulates air pollution in the state and can impose administratively penalties on operations that are not in compliance.

Any new operation or process, whether in industry or agriculture, is required to obtain a construction permit from the TACB if it has the potential to contaminate the air, says Sweeten. Among air contaminants are odors, dust, hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides, sulfur oxides and similar substances.

"The construction permit has to be obtained before the facility is built," cautions the engineer.

To obtain an air pollution control construction permit, attention must be given to the

following:

- Site selection—how many neighbors, distance and prevailing winds.
- Operating or processing methods—potential for air pollution emissions.
- Abatement measures and systems to be employed.

"A construction permit usually can be obtained from the Texas Air Control Board within about three months if things go smoothly," says Sweeten. "But, if someone requests a public hearing, the process can take six months or more."

Without a construction permit, an operation could be idled for several months while one is obtained after the fact, usually with costly retrofit for air pollution controls, the engineer points out.

Once a construction permit is obtained and after the facility has started operation, the owner has 60 days to apply for an operating permit. This allows for continued operation as long as proper air pollution control systems and procedures are used.

"As the public becomes more environmentally aware, and perhaps more of them move out to the country, environmental pressures on agricultural production and processing operations to reduce air pollution (dust and

odors) will continue to increase," says Sweeten. "At the same time, Texas' air pollution control statute and regulations are being enforced more stringently, and those in the agricultural industry must be aware of that."

An agricultural production facility that has properly obtained the construction and operating permit from the TACB can then benefit from legal protection against possible nuisance lawsuits from private parties, according to the Texas Right to Farm Law. That law says that it is the policy of the state "to conserve, protect and encourage the development and improvement of its agricultural land for the production of food and other agricultural products."

The stated purpose of the Texas Right to Farm Law is to reduce the loss of agricultural resources by limiting circumstances under which agricultural operations such as farming and livestock production can be considered a nuisance, notes Sweeten. Private nuisance lawsuits cannot be brought by neighbors against an operation that has been lawfully operating without substantial change for more than a year. However, the Texas Right to Farm Law does not affect state agencies or their enforcement programs, he adds.

### Letter

#### Family says thanks

We want to say thank you for all of the flowers, prayers and other kindnesses you have shown Grady Mason over the past three weeks.

He will be hospitalized at Lubbock Methodist for at least six more weeks, and hopes his friends and classmates will continue to stop by every time they have a chance.

We want to specifically thank C.D. Fitzgearld, Mark Bowers, Garold McDaniel, the Plains Memorial Hospital staff, Dr. B. H. Lee, Johnny-Hucks, and any others who were on the scene that we're not aware of, for your expert handling of the situation. Because of your professionalism, Grady is alive and mobile. The doctors at Lubbock Methodist have consistently praised the local volunteers for how well they handled the situation.

Grady, Doyl and Donna

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## Rapid weight loss diets can be hazardous

Following a diet that promises to help you lose up to a pound a day can lead to a hazardous loss of nutrients.

"Health professionals have a good reason for recommending that dieters try losing only one to two pounds in a week,"

says nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten. "Dropping food intake to lose seven pounds a week threatens to disturb the dieter's nutritive balances."

To lose a pound in one week, dieters must reduce their

calorie intake by 500 calories each day which adds up to 3,500 calories for the week, says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

Losing seven pounds in a week on a rapid weight loss diet requires eliminating 24,500 calories from your weekly food intake, she adds.

The body needs a certain number of calories just for basic metabolism and more for work. Women usually need 1,800 to 2,000 calories a day and men about 2,700 depending upon build and activity level.

"In general, this means that rapid weight loss diets short-change women on important nutrients, especially calcium, iron, some of the B-vitamins and vitamin A," cautions Sweeten. "Men are less vulnerable to nutrient deficiencies on these diets, since they are allowed more food."

But both men and women lose muscle as well as fat on these diets, she points out. Then when weight is regained, it is regained first as fat.

Quick weight loss rarely has any permanent effect and often sends dieters into a cycle of quick weight loss and rebound weight gain when normal eating is resumed, says the nutritionist.

## Babies are too young to diet

In a misguided attempt to prevent obesity, heart disease, hypertension and other diet-linked conditions, some health-conscious parents are putting their children on restrictive diets.

According to Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, this practice may cause stunted growth and failure to gain weight in children under two.

Nutrition researchers have found that these parents typically substitute skim milk for whole milk, feed their toddlers lean meat and complex carbohydrates and no more than three eggs per week, while also forbidding snacks between meals.

"This type of low-fat, low-cholesterol diet can be appropriate for an adult, but will result in young children getting only 63% to 94% of the calories they need," she says.

It's particularly important that babies drink whole milk, says Cooksey, since the fat provides essential fatty acids and calories, in addition to the calcium, vitamin D and phosphorous found in all milk.

A parent who is concerned about a child's weight may wish to restrict ice cream and other highly sugared or high fat dairy treats as snacks, but shouldn't serve skim milk to a child under two, she adds.

Snacks are also important

for babies and toddlers because their stomachs are small and they may not get enough nutrients by eating only at meals, says the nutritionist.

Research studies show that nutritious snacks provide up to 20% of a child's food energy. They also supply much of the vitamin C-rich foods and liquids in the form of fruits, juices and drinks.

Rather than deny young children snacks, parents should make sure the snacks are nutritious, advises Cooksey. Fruits, fruit juices, fresh vegetable pieces, cheese and crackers, egg custards are all examples of nutritious snacks.

Sugary snack foods, including soda, candy, sweetened fruit drinks, cakes, pies and sugared cereals contain many calories but very few nutrients. So parents can justifiably limit these snacks, says the nutritionist.



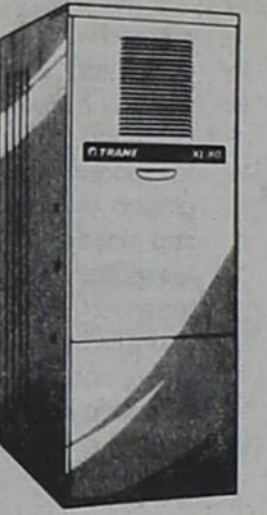
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# Former AFS student still pursues dream

A familiar, pretty face has popped in and out of Dimmitt twice recently as Isabel Progin of Geneva, Switzerland, returned to revisit her "other home town."

Progin was an American Field Service exchange student in Dimmitt High School in 1982-83, and lived with the Don Reeve family here.

Progin, now 22, is on a two-month tour of the US. The trip is the realization of a vow she made to herself when she returned to Switzerland three years ago.

"The first thing I told my parents when I got home was that I was going back to the United States and to Dimmitt again — that I didn't know when, but that I wanted to do it," she said. "I've always been very independent; I don't like to ask. I

told my Dad, 'I'm just going to go to work and earn the money and when I have enough I'm going to the United States for two months.' My Dad said, 'If that's what you want to do, then do it.' So here I am."

Although she's a full-time college student now, she took on several different jobs to earn the money.

"I've taught English classes, French, worked in a grocery store, worked in an office — I've done quite a few different things during the summers and during vacation times from school," she said.

She's a student in a private college in Geneva, studying communications. She's still determined to have a career in broadcasting or public relations — just as she was when she was a high school student here. She lives with her parents, and expects to graduate in two years "if I don't change schools."

So how did her "other home town" seem to her after three years?

"I don't think Dimmitt has changed," she said, "and that's a revelation to me. I didn't come back just for a vacation — I came back partly to test my own original impressions. When you are an exchange student, I don't think you can be as objective about some things. I wanted to come back to see if my original impressions were real, to visit Dimmitt as a tourist instead of as an exchange student."

"And I've found that Dimmitt is 'real' — it's the same; the people are just as friendly and genuine as they were before; it doesn't make any difference to them between my status then and my status now."

She's had to travel all over the

countryside to see her former schoolmates.

"So many of my schoolmates here are now in college — they're all spread out," she said. "But I managed to see quite a few of them."

Her main stops in this part of the world have been in Lamesa (where her American family, the Reeves, now live), in the Lubbock area, in Dimmitt (where she stayed with the Bill Gregory family), and in Missouri, where she visited some AFS friends.

Progin hasn't spent all of her free time working during the past three years. She has also traveled in several other European countries.

She picked up her strongest vibes in the two Germanies.

"In Germany, and in Berlin especially, the difference between East and West is like night and day," she said.

"West Germany is so nice, although the people don't seem as open and friendly," she said. "In Switzerland, we try to speak the language of the customer in our shops, but in Germany, if you don't speak their language, the shopkeepers — especially the older ones — can be downright rude to you."

"And East Berlin — oh, it was depressing! You never see people smiling or laughing along the streets; they act more like robots."

"I was walking along the street in East Berlin with some friends and I saw something on a pole, and I asked them what it was. They said it was a camera. I couldn't believe it. They have cameras at intersections to keep an eye on everybody. It's no wonder people don't laugh or cut up there."

The fact that she visited East Germany has caused her a lot of harassment since, when customs officials of other countries see the East German stamp in her passport book.

"They always want to know, 'Why did you visit East Germany?' she said. 'Just to see it,' I tell them. But they always raise their eyebrows. The American Customs gave me the hardest time about it."

She left Sunday to finish up her US tour with visits to Boston and New York. Then it will be home again and back to school as she pursues her dream of a communications career.



ISABEL PROGIN, the Swiss miss who was an American Field Service exchange student at Dimmitt High School in 1982-83, looks over a school yearbook during her latest visit to her "American home town."

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## NISD sets parents workshops

The Nazareth Public Schools will hold a parents' workshop Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The workshop will be presented by Rosalyn Wolfe and Shirley Owens of the Region XVI Service Center in Amarillo.

The purpose of the workshop is to teach parents on how to develop good study habits in their children.

All parents are urged to attend.

## County trio places at Lubbock

Two county youngsters took the title in their weight classes at the annual barrow show Sunday at the Panhandle - South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

Danna Ralston placed first in the lightweight Duroc class, while Wendal Huseman placed first and Scott Huseman finished second in the mediumweight Other Purebreds division.

## Correction

The identification line under a picture in last week's issue of the *News* incorrectly identified the paper airplane-makers as members of the Dimmitt High School Key Club.

The DHS students were, instead, members of the DHS Interact Club. The *News* regrets the error.

## More about County...

(Continued from Page 1)

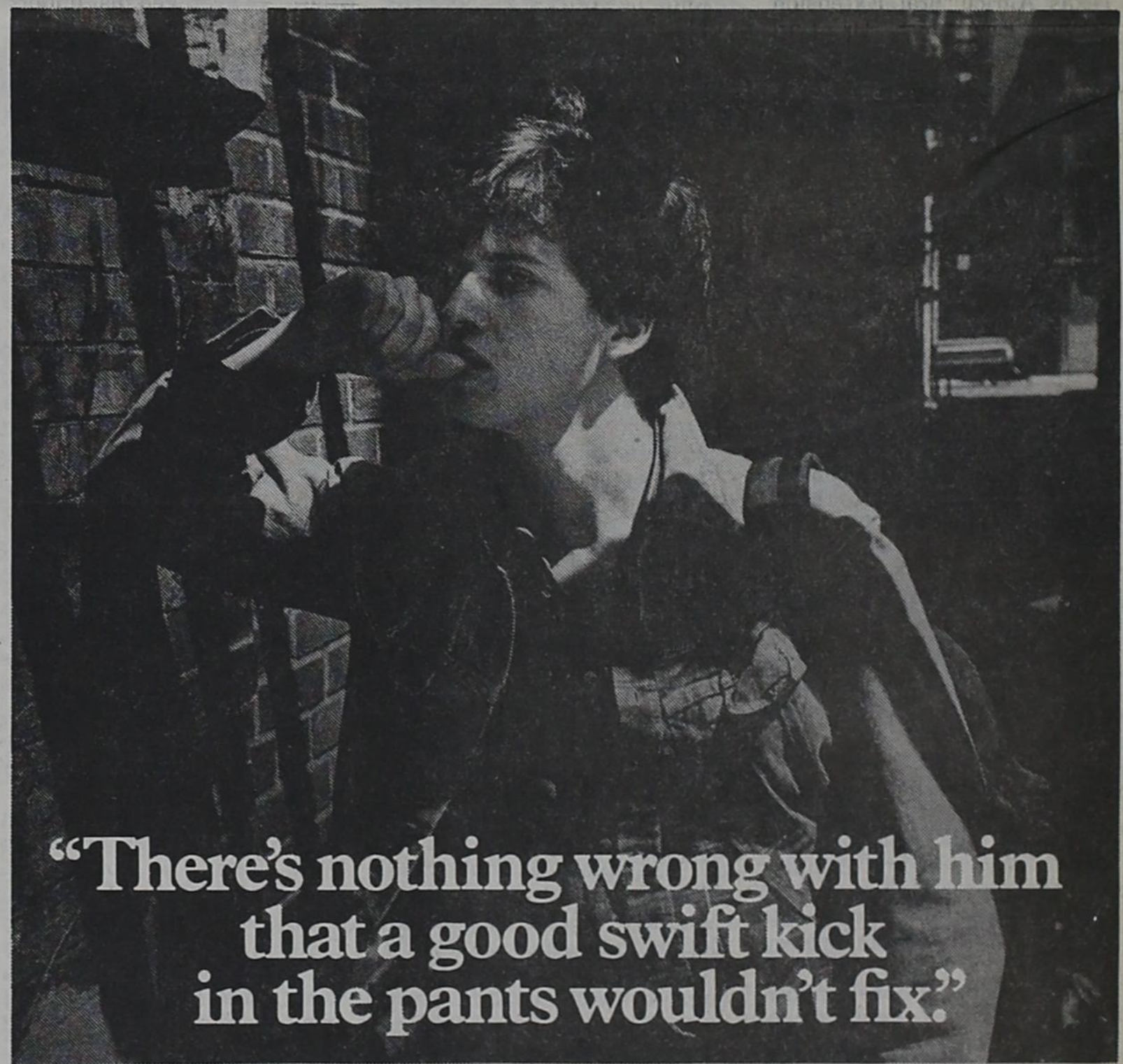
ends Sept. 30, agreed to advertise for bids for a paved parking lot at the County Appraisal District office, granted an easement to Contel for a telephone line to be buried alongside a county road near Bethel, and heard a report from Extension Agent Seth Ralston.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

**Patients in the Hospital:** Howard Bridges, Lilia Rueda, Myrtle Sheffy, Antonio Martinez, Ruby Maples, Floy Hart, Josie Bradford, Wilma Doss.

**Patients Dismissed:** Murray Hall, Mary Perez, Alice Anthony, Luis Regalado, Annie Mae Cox, Alonzo Ontiveros, John Merritt, Antonia Aguero, Valentina Gonzales, Craig Huseman, Jamie Frazier, Yolanda Moran, Darla Underwood, Ted Wood, Robert Ellis.

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- Thinking or talking about suicide.
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### Beef Kabobs

These are especially fun for kids and cookouts.

1 cup red wine	3 tomatoes, cut into eighths, if large; or use whole cherry tomatoes
1/2 cup sherry	3 onions, cut in 1-inch wedges, or small whole boiling onions
1/2 cup soy sauce	12 whole mushrooms
1 teaspoon sesame hot oil	1 small eggplant, peeled and chopped in 1-inch pieces
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground ginger	1 green pepper, cut in large cubes
1 cup pineapple juice	12 small whole potatoes, cooked fresh, or canned
1 teaspoon thyme	
1 teaspoon rosemary	
1/2 cup worcestershire sauce	
1 onion, finely chopped	
1/2 teaspoon pepper	
1 1/2 pounds sirloin, cut into cubes	

Make a marinade by mixing the first 11 ingredients together. Pour over the meat. Let stand 2 hours at room temperature, or overnight in the refrigerator. Alternate the beef on skewers with the vegetables. Broil 3 inches from the heat for about 15 minutes, or grill over charcoal turning frequently and basting with the marinade.

**Yield:** 8 Servings  
Approximate Calories/Serving: 320

### Garbanzo Dip

This dip boasts a flavor right out of Tales of the Arabian Nights.

1 1-pound, 4-ounce can garbanzos (chick peas)
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 teaspoon sesame seeds or 2 tablespoons tahini
freshly ground pepper
1 large clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Drain chick peas thoroughly. Combine with other ingredients in blender jar. Blend until creamy. Serve chilled, sprinkled with chopped parsley, as a dip for raw vegetables, or as a spread. Especially good on matzos or with pita bread. For a more flavorful dip, increase the garlic and lemon juice.

**Yield:** About 1 1/2 Cups  
Approximate Calories/Serving: 1 tablespoon = 35

### Champagne Ice

A truly elegant dessert.

3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups water
3 tablespoons orange liqueur
1 lemon
2 oranges
3 cups champagne
2 cups halved strawberries

In a saucepan, combine the sugar and water. Bring to a boil and cook for 5 minutes; let cool. Squeeze the juice from 2 oranges and 1 lemon and reserve the juice. Peel the lemon and one of the oranges. To the cooled syrup, add the liqueur and the lemon and orange peels. Chill the syrup for 2 hours, then remove and discard the peels.

Stir in 2 cups of the champagne and all of the reserved fruit juice. Freeze until it begins to turn mushy. Beat with a rotary beater until smooth. Then place in a freezing tray in the freezer. Let sit for several hours, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, sprinkle the halved strawberries with a little sugar, and pour the remaining cup of champagne over them. Let stand in the refrigerator for 4 hours.

At serving time, place strawberries in goblets, and fill with champagne ice.

**Yield:** 6 Servings  
Approximate Calories/Serving: 230

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



LOCAL PARTNERS IN NEW ASSOCIATED INSURANCE  
...Ronnie Parker, Gary Richardson (seated), Fred Annen

## Insurance agencies merge

Two Dimmitt insurance agencies announced a merger this week which they expect will give local customers a wider range of options with more major companies.

The two agencies, Associated Insurance and Ronnie Parker Insurance, have merged to form the new Associated Insurance partnership. Local partners in the agency are Gary Richardson, Ronnie Parker and Fred Annen.

Richardson will continue as managing partner of Associated's office on West Highway 86.

Parker will continue to operate out of his office at 304 W. Bedford, and will also continue to serve as

the exclusive agent here for Bankers Life, Southwestern Life and Jefferson Standard Life Insurance.

The new agency will offer complete property and casualty insurance service through such major companies as Trinity, Republic, Beacon and American General, "and we will definitely be adding more companies and expanding our coverage," Richardson said.

Main reason for the merger, the partners said, was to combine the strength of their two former agencies so they can acquire more companies and give more comprehensive services to local customers.

"The major companies don't want to look at a little rural agency

anymore," Richardson explained. "They only want the bigger agencies that can write a certain minimum volume for them every year. So that's what we're going to give them."

"We think it is a very significant and powerful merger," Parker said. "Liability insurance is very difficult to place, and we're trying to open that door for our farmers, agribusinesses and industries."

"We're trying to keep some of the insurance business here that has been going to the larger agencies in the big cities," Richardson said. "We want to be able to provide those big-agency options here at home."

## Farm receipts worse for 1986

While 1985 was a tough year economically for Texas farmers, 1986 likely will be worse.

That's the projection by a Texas Agricultural Extension Service Economist, Dr. Carl Anderson.

"Preliminary data show Texas farm receipts far below levels of the first half of 1985," says Anderson. "When the final bell rings on 1986, I expect overall cash receipts to be considerably less than in 1985, even with some improvement in livestock prices over the last half of the year."

A look at crop prices in the US during the first half of 1986 shows a 13% decline from levels a year before, the economist points out.

However, all is not bad on the farm front, notes Ander-

son. Lower fuel and interest costs may partially offset the drop in total cash receipts so that net farm income may be down only slightly from 1985.

And he offers a positive outlook for the coming year. "1987 promises to be a better price and income year than 1986," says Anderson. "The main thing producers need to do is to build their business around financial and price risk management."

Anderson also foresees an end to some of the world's best food bargains for US consumers, especially in meat prices, as the market begins to make a turnaround.

Looking at the last 12 months, the economist notes that crop prices have continued to fall while livestock prices registered gains over 1985

levels. Farmers at mid-year got more for hogs, cattle, broilers, potatoes and eggs but less for corn, oranges and wheat.

At the same time, prices paid by farmers averaged just under levels of a year ago. Lower prices for feed and fuels were offset by higher prices for feeder livestock and building materials. Fuel prices were the lowest since September 1979.

"Cattle and hog prices in July averaged 10% more than a year earlier," Anderson points out. "Hog prices were the highest they have been in four years."

He adds that poultry and egg prices were up 24% compared to a year ago. Broiler prices jumped 8.4 cents a pound to 42.4 cents from June to July, the largest gain since records began in 1940.

## Babbling Brooks

By John Brooks

I don't know who brought these goodies into the office, but I thought I should share them with everyone.

These originally appeared in Madison Avenue, where columnist Ed Cooper "examined the real meaning" behind common phrases.

Easy to assemble—Anyone who has ever built his own car should have no trouble whatsoever with this one.

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## Aging families have alternatives

Does grandma have to go to a nursing home? Can dad manage in that big house all alone? How can I cope with the demands of raising teenagers and mother's illness at the same time?

These are the kinds of questions faced by many families with aging members.

"Between 80 to 90% of the care needed by elderly persons is provided from within the family," says gerontologist Dr. Judith Warren.

"Sometimes these situations become unsatisfactory, either because the elder is not receiving necessary support, or because one member of the family has been burdened with almost all of the caregiving duties," she adds.

Family members may also feel the situation can't be changed, when in fact there are resources they can use to discover alternative approaches to their caregiving responsibilities, says Warren, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economics program.

available options for caregiving in your community, it's important to have a family conference which includes all family members, not just those who are doing most of the care, Warren emphasizes.

"The elder should be involved, if possible, to express his or her needs and wants," Warren says.

In a family conference, members can discuss and decide on ways to provide needed care and how to share caregiving tasks, along with the financial and emotional demands of caring for an elderly parent.

"This type of meeting may

not be easy, and will probably have to be repeated as the aging parent's situation changes," Warren observes. "But it can result in improved care for the elder and better relations among family members who care for and about that person."

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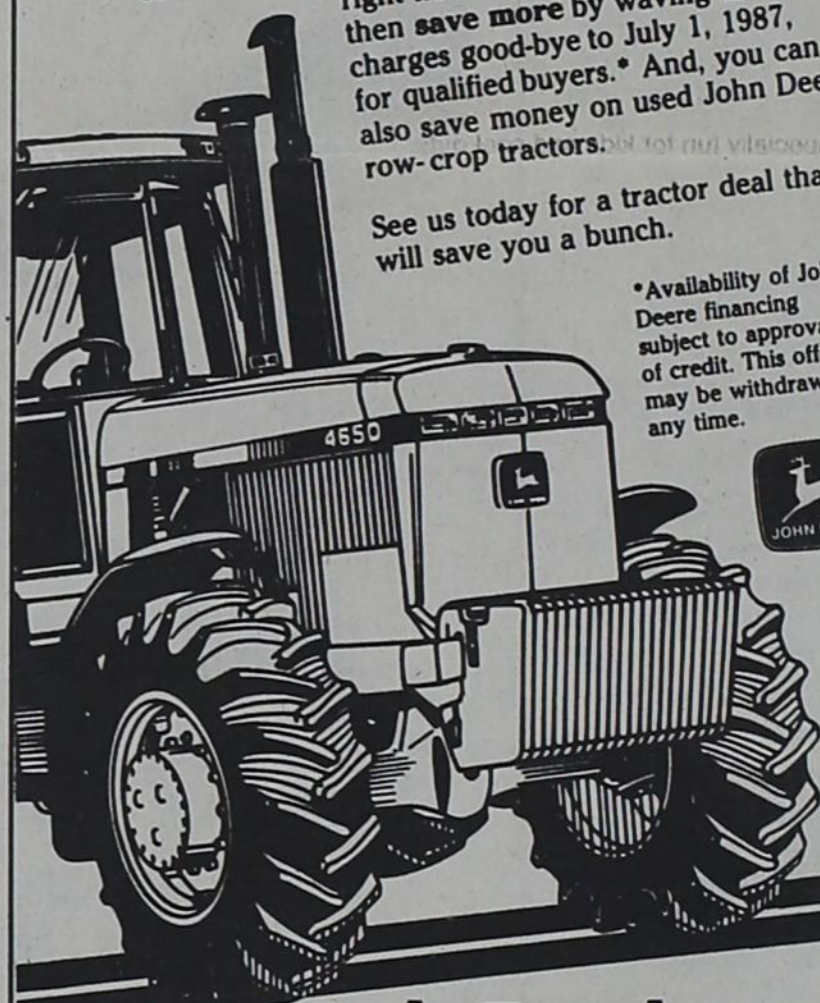
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# Temp/Growth state important for corn

Temperature has long been known to affect corn yields in the different corn growing regions of the US, but little research has been done to compare the thermal environments of the major corn producing areas and their effect on the yields achieved in those areas.

To help fill that gap, a US Dept. of Agriculture — Agricultural Research Service researcher, Jim Kiniry, and a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher, W. A. Dugas, compared the daily normal temperatures during three phases of the growing season at six US locations to investigate any heat-induced limitations on corn growth and yield.

They obtained dates of planting and silking in corn growing regions from central Texas to northern Florida to southern Michigan. Two Corn Belt and one Texas High Plains locations also were included.

Excluding the most northern location, the average (mean) daily normal temperature range from planting to silking was 5°F. At silking, the range was 7°. The greatest temperature differences occurred during the 40 days following silking; averages during that growth interval had a range of 13°.

The scientists found that the daily maximum and minimum normals had similar trends.

The comparison showed that high temperatures before silking cannot account for yield differences between different regions of the US. Likewise, the scientists found that hybrids developed for southern locations don't require increased heat tolerance for the silking period; thus plant breeders will not have to consider that when developing hybrids. However, the researchers say, higher temperatures during grain filling in the southern locations may limit yield and may be something for plant breeders to consider.

High temperatures primarily affect crop yields by two mechanisms. Plant respiration increases with increasing temperature, decreasing the plant's available energy for

grain production. In addition, increased temperatures cause crops to develop faster, resulting in less total intercepted sunlight and less total photosynthesis, which also decreases the plant's available energy supply.

The effect of temperature on corn is somewhat controversial, Kiniry and Dugas say.

Past studies have shown that increasing night temperatures from flowering to maturity can reduce yields; another Texas study showed that high maximum June temperatures decreased yields as well.

In a 38-year yield study of five Corn Belt states, above normal temperatures during June, July and August significantly

reduced yields. In contrast, high night temperatures were not a major cause of low corn yields in the tropics, according to a 1981 study and a 1957 Georgia study found that high end-of-season temperatures increased yields if rainfall was adequate.

"While kernel growth rate has been shown to increase

with temperatures, the interaction of rate and duration of grain filling in determining final kernel weight at different temperatures has not yet been described," Kiniry and Dugas say.

"To better interpret the possible detrimental effects of high air temperatures on maize (corn) yields, it would be

valuable to know the differences in air temperature in different regions during different stages of maize development.

"This would be useful for breeders interested in knowing the degree of high temperature tolerance needed for hybrids in different areas," the researchers say.

## ANTHONY'S FALL '86 sale sale

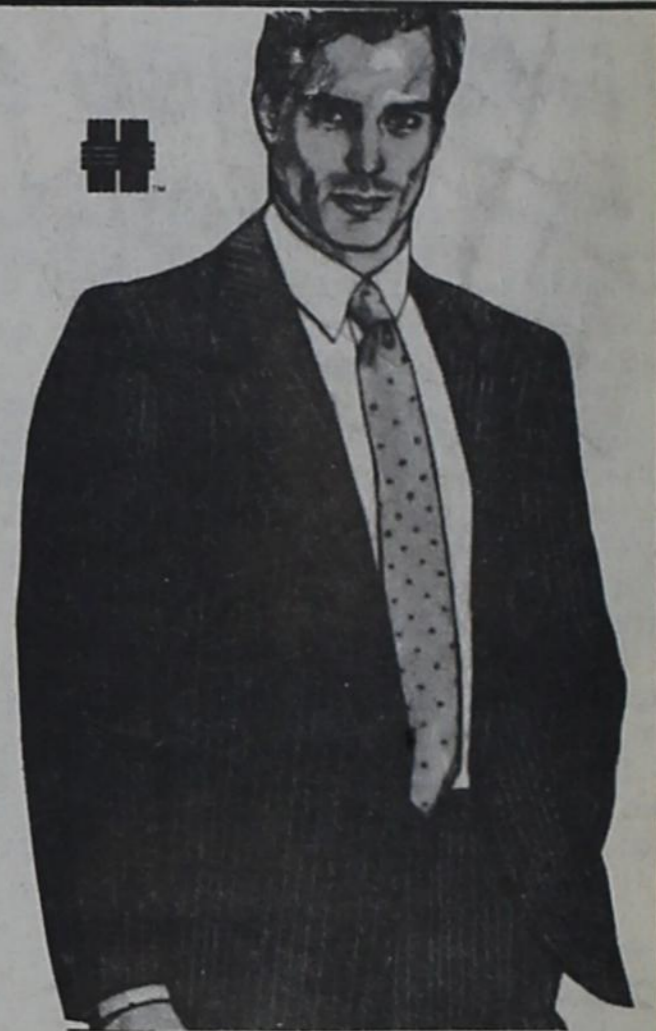


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### More about Homecoming...

(Continued from Page 1)

fany Braafladt, junior Carla Pybus, sophomore Nora Martinez and freshman Priscilla Garcia.

The DHS Future Homemakers of America will sponsor their annual barbecue dinner Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Richardson Elementary School East cafeteria. The dinner will include sausage and brisket from Hopson's, beans, potato salad, cole slaw, carrots, onions, and homemade pie. Tickets are available from any FHA member for \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

A Homecoming dance will be held Friday at the Expo Building in Dimmitt following the Dimmitt-Abernathy game. The dance will last until 12:30 a.m.

The price is \$4 per person and \$6 per couple for the dance, to be sponsored by the junior class at DHS. The DJ will be Blackout, and all high school and college youth are invited to attend.

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