

The Castro County News

70th Year—No. 28

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, October 20, 1994

35¢

28 Pages Plus Supplements

Red Ribbon Week planned

County churches, communities and schools are banding together to help communicate the message against substance abuse for Red Ribbon Week which begins Sunday. "We are asking everyone in our schools and communities to wear red ribbons, to tie red ribbons on door handles or car antennas, on school lockers, anywhere that is appropriate and can help communicate the message against substance abuse," said Reta Welch, volunteer school-community liaison for the Dimmitt Independent School District.

Welch said everyone is being asked to wear red on Wednesday to reinforce the drug-free message.

County schools will sponsor various activities during the week, including a balloon launch to start the week Monday at Richardson Elementary School.

Sunday is a planned Drug Awareness Day in many churches. All churches are urged to join in sending the message against substance abuse.



DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS—County Democratic Chair Carole Dyer (left) and Hispanic coordinator Gloria Hernandez show off the party's headquarters which opened this week at 214 E. Bedford St. The headquarters is open from 8 to noon and 1 to 5 Monday through Friday, and has signs, bumper stickers, lapel pins and campaign literature on Democratic candidates for county, state and national office.

Photo by Don Nelson



REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS—Republican volunteers (from left) Doris Flynt, Deanne Clark, Helene McFarland and Mary Lou Schmucker stand outside the GOP headquarters at Lee and South US Highway 385 in Dimmitt. The headquarters is open every day and has a variety of campaign material, including brochures and signs, and information on Republicans in county, state and national offices.

Photo by John Brooks

Election underway with early voting

Candidates air opinions

1:1

By Don Nelson

Lubbock gynecologist Ted Forsythe notified his patients by letter recently that he will retire from private practice Nov. 15.

His main reason: frustration stemming from the growing bureaucracy in the health-care field.

"The medical practice situation has changed very much in the recent past," he wrote. "The rush to managed care—the HMOs, PPOs and PHOs, as well as changes in the Medicare program and the intrusion of insurance companies with their 'bottom line' position—have placed barriers between the patient and physician as far as decision making relative to health care. And, looming on the horizon, are the changes forthcoming from Washington, D.C."

These growing complications, he said, "prevent me from continuing a patient-oriented gynecological practice based on mutual decision-making between the patient and myself."

Dr. Forsythe added, "Caring for my patients has been a great source of satisfaction and pleasure. ... I have valued my relationship with my patients and friends more than I can express in words."

Our area is losing a very able, dedicated physician/surgeon.

How many more doctors do you suppose will throw in the towel in the burgeoning wake of our nation's health-care crisis?

The paperwork alone that's required of doctors nowadays staggers the mind and tests the soul.

HMOs and PPOs are restrictive by nature: They tell their customers not only what procedures they will or won't pay for, but what physicians and what hospitals they will or won't allow the patient to use.

Insurance companies restrict their customer lists to the healthiest among us, and they, too, are becoming more restrictive on deductibles, benefits and procedures.

More restrictions mean more paperwork.

More restrictions also mean more encroachment into the doctor-patient relationship. Can the doctor prescribe what's best for the patient, or only what's allowed? Can the patient continue to use a doctor in whom he or she has a confident, time-tested relationship, or must he or she pick another doctor from an authorized list?

(Continued on Page 16)



'CARAVAN FOR ANN'—State Representative Christine Hernandez of San Antonio speaks at a noontime rally at the gazebo in Dimmitt last Thursday during a stop by a "Caravan for Ann" on behalf of Gov. Richards. In background is Texas Employment Commission Chairman Eddie Cavazos. The speakers commended Gov. Richards' accomplishments in educational improvement, school funding, industrial development, job creation, prison construction and a tougher criminal code.

Photo by Don Nelson

Crop insurance deadline looms

A new crop insurance program should pay dividends for producers, insurance agents and the federal government.

The bill was signed into law by President Clinton on Oct. 13. It requires farmers to have crop insurance in order to participate in USDA farm programs.

Scotty Abbott, local ASCS executive director, said the bill contains several important deadlines for farmers concerned with maintaining eligibility for USDA benefits such as farm program payments.

There were several changes made from the first bill introduced last spring, including a payment system on a crop-per-county basis instead of an acre-by-acre basis. The plan also covers hail losses; the original proposal didn't.

The program will provide insurance for the same crops that were covered by the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., including wheat, corn, milo, soybeans, sugar beets, rice, cotton and peanuts.

While producers of fall-seeded crops have until early next year to sign up for catastrophic coverage and remain eligible for benefits, those who wish to "buy-up" coverage on their fall-seeded, insurable crops must do so by Oct. 31.

"These producers need to check with their local private crop insurance agent to determine applicable crops and other options," Abbott said.

The buy-up coverage is available only through private insurance agents. Farmers seeking only catastrophic coverage may sign up within the next few months at either the local ASCS office or with an insurance agent.

The passage of the bill combines crop insurance and disaster assistance programs into one program beginning with 1995 crops. Its provisions virtually eliminate the possibility of future crop disaster assistance programs.

However, Abbott said, for 1994 weather-related disaster the current program will continue much like it has in recent years. Abbott said the target date for farmers to begin applying at the county ASCS office for partial reimbursement on any 1994 weather-related crop losses is early December.

The 1994 program is similar to those in recent years. Farmers with crop insurance with crop losses greater than 35% of normal production (40% loss for those without crop insurance) would be eligible for partial reimbursement.

The Federal Crop Insurance Reform Act of 1994 includes:

- A catastrophic plan for most crops covering 50% of yield at 60% of price. In 1999, catastrophic coverage will cover 50% of yield at 55% of price.
- The processing fee for catastrophic coverage is \$50 per crop per county up to a limit of

(Continued on Page 16)

Early voting began Wednesday for the Nov. 8 general election, and will continue through Nov. 4 at the county clerk's office in Dimmitt.

Voters may cast early ballots at the clerk's office Monday through Friday during regular business hours on these dates.

This election will feature several key statewide races, as well as several important local races, including county judge, county/district clerk, county treasurer, justice of the peace, 64th district court judge and commissioners in Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Nov. 1 is the last day the early voting clerk can accept an application from individuals wishing to vote by mail. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on election day, Nov. 8.

When you cast your ballot, either under early voting rules at the courthouse, or in the Nov. 8 general election, County Clerk Joy Jones said it will be necessary for you to show your new voter's registration card to the voting clerk.

The Nov. 8 general election will be held under the new redistricting plan and there will be confusion among several voters as to where they are supposed to vote, and in which precinct election they are allowed to vote. By viewing a voter's registration card, voting clerks can determine if you are voting in the correct location.

The new voting cards were mailed to voters this month, and they are yellow. The new cards have a three-digit number in the precinct number box.

Here's a list of the new precinct boxes and where you vote if your registration card has this number. Voters are asked to check their cards and match the number in the precinct box with one of the following numbers, then vote at the corresponding location.

- 101—Hart Golden Group Building.
- 105—Sunnyside Fire Dept.
- 201—Immaculate Conception Church in Dimmitt.
- 206—Flagg Fertilizer.
- 301—Presbyterian Church in Dimmitt.
- 307—Easter Community Center.
- 401—District Courtroom in the courthouse at Dimmitt.
- 408—Nazareth Community Hall.



LOPEZ IS CROWNED—Hart High School senior Sandra Lopez is crowned by her brother, Hector Lopez, after Sandra was named HHS Homecoming Queen Friday. She was crowned at halftime of the Hart-Lockney game which saw Lockney ruin the evening, 22-14.

Photo by Shawn Thomas

4-H to honor top members Monday night

The Castro County 4-H will name its Gold Star, Silver Star and I Dare You award winners Monday night during its annual achievement banquet.

The banquet will begin with a meal at 7 p.m., followed by the awards ceremony. 4-H'ers will be served free and adult plates are \$5.50 per person.

In this week's issue, the *News* has put together a special section highlighting the 4-H program in Castro County.

'Gallery of Gifts' set Saturday

The Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce will hold its second annual "Gallery of Gifts" arts and crafts show Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Richardson Elementary School cafeteria, 708 W. Stinson.

The Chamber is expecting 42 booths to be displaying a variety of items including silver and antique jewelry, painted shirts and skirts, wooden toys, birdhouses, home-made bread, jams and jellies, pictures of all kinds, Christmas decorations and more.

Admission to the show is \$1, and that fee entitles you to a chance at an hourly door prize, and you must be present to win. Your \$1 will also qualify you for the grand prize drawing at 5 p.m. for a 13" RCA AC-DC television, donated by Kittrell Electronics and First Bank of Muleshoe, Dimmitt Branch. You do not have to be present to win the grand prize drawing.

In addition to the arts and crafts show, a lasagna dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prices will be \$5 per plate and includes lasagna, bread sticks, dessert, salad and drink. Take-out plates will be \$6 each.

A special fall style show will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will feature fashions from Tots and Teens, Alco, C.R. Anthony Co., Merle Norman, The Village Shop, Fabric House and Sheffy's Western and Casual Wear.

Chairman for this year's event is Brenda Bruton.

Wanted: Rain

	High	Low	Pcpn.
Thursday	78	33	
Friday	74	34	
Saturday	60	47	25
Sunday	68	47	
Monday	80	52	Tr.
Tuesday	69	45	
Wednesday	73	39	
October moisture			49
1994 moisture			19.08
Temperatures and moisture are recorded each day at 7 a.m. at KHDH Radio, official National Weather Service reporting station.			

Op-Ed

Letters

Opinions

Columns

Features

Candidates air views

Castro County voters are faced with big decisions this year. They will be electing a new county judge, a new county-and-district clerk, and all four commissioner seats are up for grabs in a special election.

Candidates in all elections were presented with questionnaires in early September for inclusion in the *News* over the next three weeks. Three of four candidates returned questionnaires in Pct. 1; only two of six responded in Pct. 2. In the next two weeks, we will review statements by commission candidates in Pcts. 3 and 4, and in the county judge and county-and-district clerk race.

All candidates were asked the same questions in all races.

Precinct 1

Candidates responding were Edd Bennett, Danny Rodriguez and Harold Smith.

Question 1: I am running for office because...

Bennett: I feel I have the time and ability to serve the residents of Castro County in a manner that they would be proud of. I would do this through hard work and a business-like approach.

Rodriguez: This office of county commissioner needs to have a person that is capable of using sound judgment and common sense. The predicament that the county finds itself in today is the lack of this. I believe I can bring these qualities to the office of county commissioner.

Smith: I would like to see the county spend our tax dollars properly and the most economical and most practical way possible. Build all-weather roads on as many roads as practical each year until all heavy traveled roads were finished or roads that have to be used in all kinds of weather.

Question 2: Two things I will change if elected...

Bennett: The main thing I would like to see changed is that we base all of our business decisions on what is best for Castro County. We need to change the perception that decisions are based on personalities.

Rodriguez: The two things that I will try to change if elected would be, first, to have better cooperation within all of the precincts. Second, to budget incoming revenues fairly within the county departments to where no department suffers in its daily operations.

Smith: The way the county divides up the road and bridge funds. Spend over one-half of these funds hauling all-weather material for improvement of heavy traveled roads. Study each motion before the Court to see that it doesn't break a federal or state law before voting on the motion. Try to do what the people in my precinct want.

Question 3: The county will be better off if we...

Bennett: The county will be better off if we learn to work together and if we tend to the county's business

as diligently as we tend to our own.

Rodriguez: We need to put the past behind us. I know that feelings were hurt with the amount of money that was unnecessarily spent on redistricting. People were blaming other people for this incident, but if the communities of this county will work together with a positive attitude we can forge forward and put this behind us.

Smith: We work together to make Castro County to have the best roads possible in all kinds of weather. Get our redistricting attorneys to repay any damages that they did, that caused a hardship on the taxpayers and anything not done in a proper and ethical manner.

Question 4: The most important part of this office is...

Bennett: The most important part of the office is to be a prudent manager and trustee of county funds. To be a good manager we must maintain the roads, be accessible to the people, and restore trust and confidence to the office of commissioner. I intend to do all of these.

Rodriguez: We need to work together as a commissioner's court to wisely distribute taxpayer money among the various departments that deal with daily operation of county business, i.e. road maintenance, sheriff's department and other vital departments of the county.

Smith: First, handle road and bridge funds properly. Second, allow the right amount of money necessary to be spent by each official to do their job properly. Third, encourage industry, taxpayers and other entities to help make Castro County the best county in the nation to live.

Precinct 2

Two of six candidates responded: Sam Rutkowski and Don Moke.

Question 1: I am running for office because...

Moke: Having been born and raised in Dimmitt and knowing the people, being a business man and land owner I feel very qualified to be a commissioner. I will maintain the best possible road at minimum cost.

Rutkowski: I am running for office because I have the skills necessary to the task. The commissioner's duties include maintaining county roads and monitoring the county budget. I have 4½ years experience with the highway department and 24 credit hours of management courses from Amarillo College as qualifications.

Question 2: Two things I will change if elected...

Moke: First, I will strive to serve everyone equally and fairly. Second, I will work for unity between our precincts.

Rutkowski: Two things I would like to change are current budgeting practices and the commissioners' awareness of government regulations. Current budgeting practices are "general," making it difficult to pinpoint exact expenditures. Changing regulations regarding government procedures and administration, including employment practices, should be focused on so all residents are equally represented.

Question 3: The county will be better off if we...

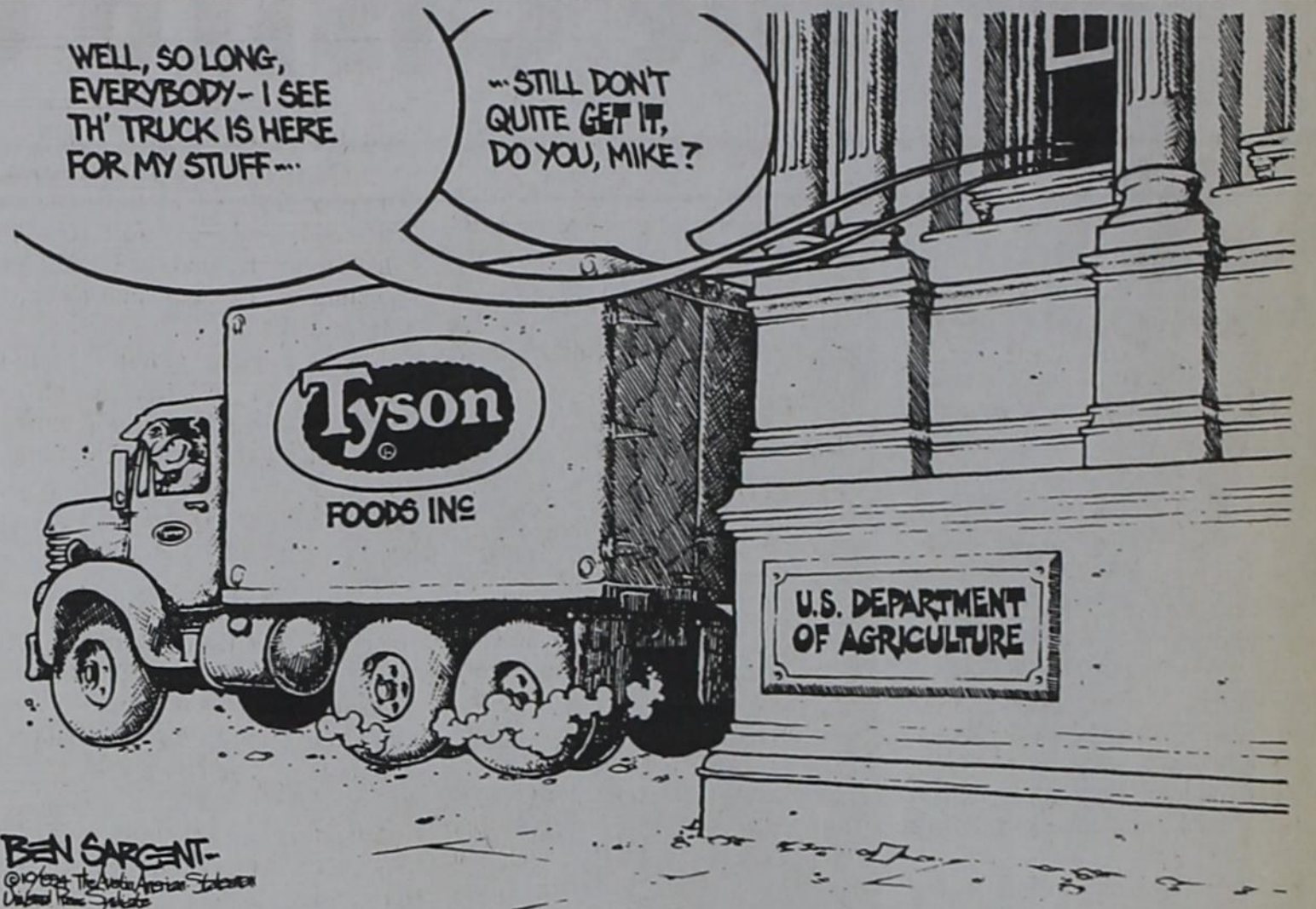
Moke: Have an open door policy while keeping our spending at a minimum for you, the taxpayer, as we maintain a workable budget to insure our county continues to have the security and protection we now have through our law enforcement agencies.

Rutkowski: The county will be better off if the Commissioners' Court will work in unison in conducting the daily business and long range planning of the county. This focus would create a stronger, smoother running county government, capable of looking ahead and guiding the county to a more productive future.

Question 4: The most important part of this office is...

Moke: To maintain all roads in Precinct 2 and deal fairly when setting budgets, salaries and policies for the county.

Rutkowski: The most important part of this office is the task of budgeting and monitoring the expenditure of available tax money. Great care must be taken to avoid over-expenditure so the best interest of the taxpayer is always represented.



State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The Texas Board of Law Examiners did not break the law by asking prospective lawyers about their mental health histories, said U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks last week in a 25-page ruling.

Sparks said the state board would be "derelict in its duty" if it didn't ask questions, according to a report in the *Austin American-Statesman*.

Three applicants sued the board last year under the Americans With Disabilities Act, which went into effect in 1992.

Sparks' ruling, which drew national attention, is the first by a federal judge that such questions do not violate the disabilities act, said plaintiffs' lawyer Deborah Hiser, who pointed out that similar questions were ordered stricken from applications by Florida, Minnesota and New Jersey courts.

Chips, Checks for Congressmen

Investigators have confiscated documents that show three current and one former Texas congressmen received payments exceeding federal limits from Sherwood Van Lines of San Antonio.

In a copyright story, the *Houston Post* said it had documents relating to the federal investigation of Democratic Reps. Greg Laughlin of West Columbia, Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo, Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs and former Rep. Albert Bustamante of San Antonio, suggesting that:

■ Each received a \$2,500 check for attending a 1989 convention in Las Vegas hosted by Sherwood president Leslie Alfred Taber, although each reported receiving \$2,000, then the congressional honorarium limit.

■ Each received more than \$1,000 worth of gambling chips at the convention but never reported it.

■ Laughlin, Sarpalius and Phil Duncan, Sarpalius' top assistant, paid less than full price for their moves by Sherwood from Texas to Washington, D.C.

Taber was indicted by a San Antonio federal grand jury last month for allegedly illegally giving \$1,000 in Sherwood corporate funds to the four previously mentioned congressmen and five other Democratic House members.

According to the *Post*, one undisputed issue relating to the investigation is that Sherwood moved Laughlin, Sarpalius and Duncan from Texas to Washington.

Report Criticizes Racing Panel

The Texas Racing Commission will have only six years to get its act together, instead of the usual 12, if the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission accepts the recommendation made in a Sunset staff report.

The report said the racing commission has failed to adequately monitor construction of pari-mutuel horse and dog tracks, and has been reluctant to punish violators of racing commission rules.

If the Legislature fails to pass a bill continuing the agency after its sunset review, the agency will be dissolved. The Sunset Advisory Commission will consider staff recommendations at an Oct. 21 meeting.

BB: Health Issue a Low Blow

Republican nominee Tex Lezar is raising questions about Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's health, and has said voters have a right to know if the incumbent Democrat is "physically incapacitated."

Bullock, who underwent heart-bypass surgery in September, criticized Lezar's attempts to make his

health an issue. "I thought it was a low blow and a sorry kind of campaign tactic to use," Bullock told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Bullock said his doctors have assured him that he is on schedule toward recovery, and that he plans to resume campaigning the first week of November.

Survey Colors Texans 'Green'

A random telephone survey of 400 Texans shows that 80 percent of those surveyed agreed that there is a "moral obligation to future generations to protect the diversity of wildlife from pollution and extinction."

The poll, commissioned by Public Citizen and conducted by Bannan Research of Washington, D.C., has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Commenting on the poll, Tom Smith of Public Citizen told the Associated Press, "... Despite what a small group led by land speculators are saying, an overwhelming number of Texans want to preserve our natural heritage."

The poll was conducted when a property rights movement surged as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service considered designating 800,000 acres in parts of 33 Texas counties as habitat for the endangered golden-cheeked warbler. The federal agency aborted the consideration upon the request of Gov. Ann Richards.

Other Highlights

■ Nine corrections employees were suspended last week after an inmate died and two others were injured in disturbances at the Terrell prison near Livingston. Unauthorized and excessive use of force may have been used by employees during inmates' attempts to overpower guards, said Andy Collins, executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

■ The Texas Department of Agriculture plans to sponsor a Tex-Mex menu at a Euro Disney hotel restaurant. The promotion at La Cantina in the Santa Fe Hotel began Oct. 13 and runs through the end of the month.

Speak out!

Do you have an opinion about any of the articles on these pages, or about any of the things happening in our local, state or national government?

Write and tell us about it. (*Castro County News*, Box 67, Dimmitt, 79027. Also, see *Letters Policy*.)

And if it's an issue that needs the attention of our legislators, here is a list of where you can write or call them, as well:

TEXAS SENATE

The mailing address for all State Senators is Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, 78711; FAX (512)463-0326.

Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo), 31st District:

Austin phone (512)463-0131. Local office: P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, 79109; phone 374-8994; FAX 374-4607.

John Montford (D-Lubbock), 28th District:

Austin phone (512)463-0128. Local office: P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408; phone 744-5555; FAX 762-4217.

TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The mailing address for all State Representatives is Texas House, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, 78768-2910; FAX (512)463-0695.

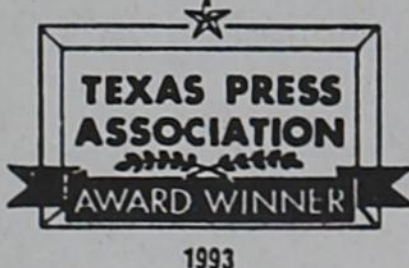
Pete Laney (D-Hale Center), 85th District:

Speaker of the House. Austin phone (512)463-0604. Local office: P.O. Drawer 900, Hale Center, 79041; phone 839-2478.

The Castro County News

647-3123 [FAX 647-3112] PO Box 67, Dimmitt, TX 79027

Published each Thursday in Dimmitt, Texas, by the News Publishing Co., 108 W. Bedford. Second Class Postage paid at Dimmitt, Texas. Publication Number 092980. Subscription Rates—One year \$16.00; school year \$13.50; six months \$9.00.



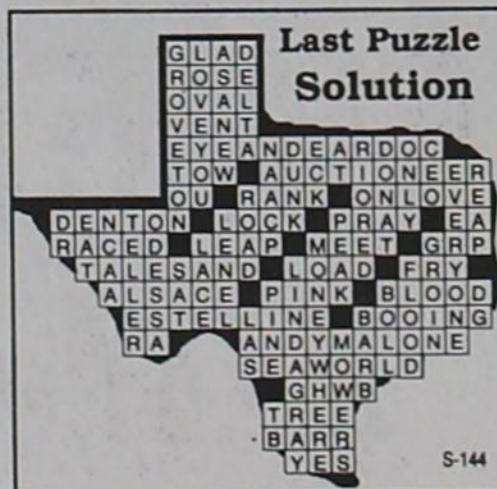
Member of the Texas Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Association and National Newspaper Association.

DEADLINES

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

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

Columns and letters on these pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial staff or management of the News.



ACROSS

- TX outlaw Hardin had cross-hand
- TXism: "up a little" (slow down)
- TX Howard Hughes film: "face"
- Texans like it fried
- Texans like it iced
- TXism: "thing" (gadget)
- Dr Pepper rival
- TX Gene Tierney starred in "Laura" by this Preminger
- "with fear" (immobilized)
- TX Archie Bell hit: "Tighten"
- this Alan was a TX rancher in "The Big Land" (57)
- TXism: "have to get better to die"
- TXism: "got as big as Texas" (good person)
- TX Willie paid millions to IRS in tax
- Oiler kicker Del Greco
- TXism: "calf rope" (give up)
- north of Harlingen: Santa
- TX Gehringer sit-com: "Evening"
- DFW Airport gives the J. Erik Jonsson annually
- "Is Anybody Goin' Antone?"
- TXism: "if the saddle squeaks, paid for"

- TXism: "that'll ___ nicely"
- Emmitt became highest runningback in '93
- TX poet Grace Crowell
- TXism: "hightail"
- Gramm & Hutchinson
- Mavericks GM Sonju (init.)
- TXism: "it's root hog die" (on your own)
- Ann wore a blue suit to inaugural gala
- In Young Co. on 380
- TX Scharbauer's Kentucky Derby winner: Aly
- Grand ___ Opry
- film by TX rancher Chuck Norris: "2"
- golf average

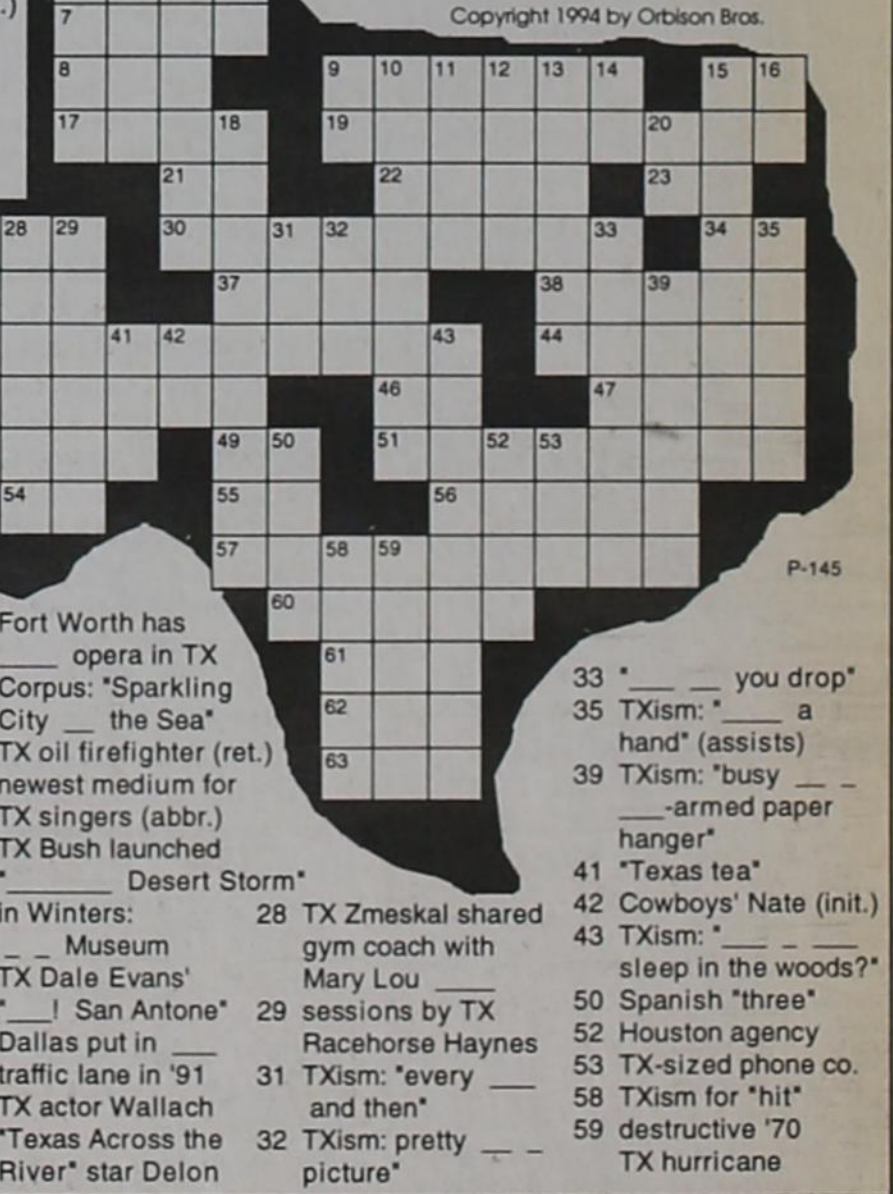
DOWN

- between Cedar Hill and Lancaster
- tennis bat
- TXism: "fast" — a rafter
- mythical sister of TX Ima Hogg
- news service used by TX newspapers
- favorites of TX duck hunters
- TXism: "trapped like"
- TXism: "want it so ___ could spit"
- Fort Worth has ___ opera in TX
- Corpus: "Sparkling City ___ the Sea"
- TX oil firefighter (ret.)
- newest medium for TX singers (abbr.)
- TX Bush launched ___ Desert Storm
- in Winters: ___ Museum
- TX Dale Evans' ___ San Antone
- Dallas put in ___ traffic lane in '91
- TX actor Wallace
- "Texas Across the River" star Delon

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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P-145

On the Go

With Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

My apologies to Mildred Bradford and the Lust Family. Several weeks ago Mildred gave me a report of their trip and I found it this week among some of my papers, so even though it is late, I would like to print the news.

Houston and Doris Lust, Mildred Bradford, Earline Settle of Hermitage, Tenn. and Lloyd and Louise Lust of Littlefield recently returned from a 10-day tour of England, Wales and Scotland.

They saw the Tower of London and the Crown Jewels, the Roman baths at Bath, the homes of Shakespeare and Sir Walter Scott, Loch Lommand, lots of castles and cathedrals, and many, many sheep.

The most lasting impressions were from the green fields and the hedgerows and rock fences, and the age and craftsmanship that the cathedrals required and how well the buildings have withstood time.

Cathy Thames brought her second-grade class to the museum last week. They walked to and from the museum and had lots of fun while they were there. Students enjoying the field trip were Weldon Allison, Vincente Alvarez, Robin Beames, Stephen Bueno, Steven Caballero, David Carter, Chuck Cruz, Estella Garcia, Nicole Heard, Samantha Hernandez, Cindy Martinez, Adam Mendoza, Jeremy Norman, Darrell Reyes, Willie Thomas and Camille Vasquez.

Out-of-town visitors at the museum were Alyson Smith of Amarillo, who came with her grandmother, Wanda Murdock; my sister and her husband, Lynna and Troy Cloer of Tulsa; Mitzie and Warren Adler of Dallas; Ruth Miller of Wichita Falls; Barbara Calvin of Olney; Joe Bice of Ruidoso, N.M.; Ted Flores of Tulsa; and James Purvis of Las Cruces, N.M.

The birthday group honored William Bellinghausen, Rena Richard and Leander Reinart for their birthdays by going to Hereford and eating at Sirloin Stockade. They received many cards. Others enjoying the day were Rosetta Bellinghausen, Charles Richard, Clara Reinart, Agnes and Donald Schilling, Clyde and Bobbie Damron, Oleda and Andy Schumacher and Florene Leinen.

The Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met on Wednesday morning with Mattie Seale presiding in the absence of Jackie McLeroy. Bessie Strickland and Hazel Calhoun were prospective members. Plans were made for the annual buffet and bazaar, which will be held at the Expo Building on Nov. 18.

Barbara Bain presided over the business meeting at the Dimmitt Book Club's meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Cindy Adams called the roll and read minutes. Mayor Wayne Collins was among the guests since his wife, Darlene Collins, was the reviewer. She gave a delightful review of two books, *Treasures in the Trunk* by Mary Bywater Cross and *The Quilters*.

This is a story about the Oregon Trail from Missouri to Oregon City down to San Francisco, and about the women who took the trip. They made many beautiful quilts on their journey to the west, and Darlene showed posters of the quilts. Vanna White "turned the cards."

Most of the women on the journey either lost or broke their needles, so one woman sent her son with a needle in a potato (so he wouldn't lose the needle) to the other women. Some of the names of the quilts were The Oregon Rose, The Wandering Foot, Princess Feather, Flying Goose, Fruit and Flowers (while waiting quilt) and A Crazy Quilt. Darlene gave each woman a needle in a potato.

Myrtle Lois Moran and Marie Perrin were hostesses for the social hour and they served finger sandwiches, apricot-lemon bars and spiced tea. The table was decorated in fall colors and the centerpiece was a grouping of gourds and miniature pumpkins and corn.

Barbara gave everyone a paper with the words, "Reading good books is a treat, not a trick—new treats at Rhoads Memorial Library." She also listed several new books on the paper and attached a chocolate candy pumpkin to each.

The Methodist Senior High UMY met for fellowship and then went on a scavenger hunt looking for items that represented Christian ideas or symbols. Some examples were glue

for "holding us close to God;" a rock, which "sealed Jesus' tomb;" fruit for "fruit of the spirit;" and mimosa leaves for "palm branches." The students met in the home of Gary and Linda Langford to show what they had found, to explain the meaning of the items and to enjoy refreshments.

The Methodist junior high students had a "Bible/Concordance Hunt and Bible Jeopardy Competition." They searched in the Bible for scriptures about angels, anger and loneliness. Deanne Clark led the hunt and served nachos and soft drinks.

The Methodist annual church bazaar and Thanksgiving dinner will be held Nov. 8 in the church's fellowship hall. This is always a good time to buy crafts and food, and the dinner is always good.

Dugan Butler was hostess for the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center and she served miniature cinnamon rolls for snacks and pumpkin pie for dessert. Dude McLauren won high score and Bill Thornton finished second. Others playing were Louise Mears, Fern Dickey, Alma Kenmore, Cleo Forson, Edith Graef, Bernice Hill, Virginia Crider, Emily Clingingsmith, Elizabeth Huckabay, Susie Reeves, Ina Rae Cates, Neva Hickey and Helen Braafladt.

The "Gallery of Gifts" arts and crafts show will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Richardson Elementary School Cafeteria, 708 W. Stinson. This show is sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

There will be more booths this year, including jewelry, wooden toys, painted shirts, homemade bread, jams and jellies, and Christmas decorations. Admission to the show is \$1 and it entitles you to a chance at an hourly door prize. A lasagna dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the price is \$5 per plate. A fall style show will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The Castro County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting and dinner Saturday evening at the high school cafeteria. The meal included brisket, baked potatoes, tossed salad, rolls, homemade ice cream and drinks. Joe Lust presided over the business meeting, while Charles Summers and Don Moore gave reports. A small crowd attended because farmers were still harvesting crops, and other activities were taking place, like the Walter Schillings' 50th anniversary party in Nazareth, to which 250 people were invited.

Angela Touchstone and her children, Sam, Ret and Sara, all of Mansfield, have been visiting relatives in Dimmitt including her parents, Jimmy and Nancy Ross, the Touchstones, and Oleta Gollehon.

Eleanor Graham of Olympia, Wash., stopped to have breakfast with Ed and Betty Freeman last Thursday morning.

The Freemans flew from Amarillo to Minneapolis on Monday, Oct. 3. They were met at the Twin Cities Airport by their daughter, Carol, who drove them to the home of Betty's sister, Dee Jacobson, where they spent the early part of the week.



FIND "NEWSY"

We've hidden "Newsy" somewhere in the **CASTRO COUNTY NEWS**.

If you find him (and he may be any size, anywhere), come to the *Castro County News* office, 108 W. Bedford St., during business hours, 8-5 Monday through Friday.

The first two to come in and show us where they found "Newsy" in this issue will win a 2-liter bottle of soft drink. (One win per month, per family. No phone calls, please.)

Last week's winners:
Leticia Rodriguez
Jessica Caldera

On Tuesday morning they had breakfast with their nephew, Rick Jacobson, at Pearson's in Edina. They shopped that day at Southdale and had dinner that evening with their nephew, Bob Wilson, and other family members at the Old Country Buffet in Bloomington.

On Wednesday morning they had breakfast with Bob Wilson at Perkins, then he dropped them off at the Mall of America in Bloomington, which is the largest mall in the United States, and has a 91% occupancy. It is located where the old Twins ball park used to stand. The place is fabulous and overwhelming.

On Thursday they had dinner with Don and Winnie Watson, another of Betty's sisters.

On Friday afternoon Carol picked up her parents and took them to see Ed's former brother-in-law, Reggie Burchell and his wife in Robbinsdale. They went to a wedding rehearsal at St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Fridley and then to Old Country Buffet in Coon Rapids for the rehearsal dinner, then to Carol's new home in Stillwater.

On Saturday morning, Carol and Chuck took Ed and Betty on a tour of Stillwater and then to the wedding of their great-niece, Laurie Wilson, to Christopher Nelson, at St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Fridley. The wedding dinner and dance were at the American Legion Hall.

On Sunday, Ed and Betty, Carol and Chuck attended the 8:30 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church of Stillwater and then had breakfast at Joseph's. In the afternoon they hosted an open house and 17 of Ed and Betty's relatives in the Twin Cities' area came.

The Freemans returned to Dimmitt on Oct. 10.

Twenty-four of 35 classmates of Bill Clark gathered in Chillicothe and Vernon to celebrate their 50th class reunion last weekend and had a heartwarming, good time. They shared photos and yearbooks and stories and brought each other up-

to-date on these past years. Bill and Deanne also had relatives who went to the school.

Bettye Wallace was honored Sunday night at First United Methodist Church. She is moving soon to Canyon. The annual enchilada supper cooking crew was led by Reeford and Betty Burrous.

Baptist and Methodist kids gathered pumpkins, gourds and squash Sunday afternoon, then painted and decorated them during this past week.

Ramey and Danny Rice went to Midland last weekend to see the air show. The daring feats had the crowd spellbound.

David and Ann Hays celebrated Ann's birthday in Dallas last weekend.

Robert and Frances Duke joined Sandra Duke and Larry and Lori Duke and family in Angel Fire last week. They even had a little snow.

Jackie McLeroy and Mary Small attended the 1994 National Recreation Laboratories and Workshops, Inc., Oct. 7-14 at the Black Forest Conference Center near Colorado Springs, Colo.

The mission of this organization is to provide a network of resources for its affiliated groups and to provide participatory education and leadership training for inclusive social recreation programs as a means of enriching lives.

There were people from 16 states, representing 16 recreation laboratories and workshops from the east coast to the west coast.

It was a week of fun, fellowship and building new friendships.

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Candidate For Castro County Commissioner
Precinct 3
November 8, 1994

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 - Older Women's League

Pol-Ad. Pd. by the Carriker Campaign, P.O. Box 517, Roby, TX 75943

Nazareth

WITH VIRGIE GERBER
945-2669

The Catholic Daughters Court celebrated its 50th anniversary Sunday, beginning with a mass in Holy Family Church with Bishop Leroy Mathieson of Amarillo and Father Neal Dee, pastor, officiating, assisted by Deacons Jerome Brockman and Al Maurer.

Breakfast followed at Holy Family Inn and dinner was served at the American Legion Hall, catered by the Legion Auxiliary ladies.

The late Rev. Boeckman organized the Catholic Daughters on Oct. 15, 1944 with 54 members. There are still nine of the charter members with five of them present for the event, including Lucille Schacher, Lucille Drerup, Rosemary Wilhelm, Brigetta Dobmeier and Thelma Wethington. They each received a 50-year pin. Visitors attended from Slaton, Lamesa, Amarillo and past state regent, Cecina Kocijman of Dallas.

Congratulations to Walter and Anita Schilling, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday in Holy Family Church with mass, officiated by Father Neal Dee. It was a beautiful, personal and impressive service. Anita remarked that one of the high points was the many compliments received from visitors on the beautiful church and service. The family members presented special gifts at the offertory, one of them being a quilt made with old and new family snapshots and old newspaper clippings of their marriage.

The choir included parish friends and some of the polka band members from Nebraska. A special guest was Anita's 91-year-old mother, Frieda Bartels of Hereford.

Family and friends gathered from Houston, LaGrange, St. Lawrence, San Angelo, Kansas, Lubbock, Slaton, El Paso, Bovina and Farwell.

Dinner at the Community Hall was catered by the Catholic Daughters. Music for the dance was fur-

nished by a polka band from Nebraska that Walter and Anita have followed for the past 12 years. Band members are good friends of the couple. Members of the band were really pleased with the convenience of staying at the Holy Family Inn.

The event was hosted by the Schilling family, Rodger, Danny, Randy and Kenneth Schilling, and Debbie Navar of El Paso, and their families.

Jerry and Tricia Rose hosted a party for their son, Eric, on his 7th birthday. It was held at their home in Amarillo on Sunday, and family and friends enjoyed the afternoon. The children especially enjoyed a rocket pinata filled with goodies which is always a special treat at Eric's birthday parties.

After the party we viewed the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, "The Moving Wall," which is at Llano Cemetery East in Amarillo. There are three themes of "The Wall." The first is for "healing"—the healing for our country from the wounds, divisions, memories and grieving. The second is one of "reflection" which helps us see ourselves and the country to know itself better. The third is "inspiration" to live our lives fully and to live up to the best that was in the lives of those named on the wall to give to others. We found the name of Walter Wright, son of Loretta (Schulte) and Billy Wright, George Wall and Emilio Nino of Dimmitt and John Pate, a patient of Donna Charanza while she was in Vietnam as an Air Force nurse. The closing service and candlelight vigil will be Friday at 7 p.m.

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WITH OR WITHOUT BEANS HORMEL CHILI19 OZ.	99¢
ASSORTED PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS16 OZ. BOX	\$1.19
GEBHARDT CHILI POWDER30 OZ.	\$1.59
ASSORTED MARS FUN SIZE CANDY14 OZ. BAG	\$2.19
FUN SIZE CANDY STARBURST OR SKITTLES14 OZ. BAG	\$2.19
BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING32 OZ. JAR	99¢
BEST MAID POLISH OR KOSHER PICKLE SPEARS24 OZ.	\$1.59
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People



Nazareth to honor Benedictine sisters

Nazareth will recognize the Benedictine sisters for their tremendous contributions to the church, school and community Sunday, with a reception and presentation.

Sixty-five Benedictine Sisters served Nazareth through teaching for Nazareth Independent School District, and through Holy Family Church and other community organizations from 1915-1990—a period of 75 years.

On Sunday, the sisters will be honored with a mass at 11 a.m. in Holy Family Church, followed by a potluck dinner at the Nazareth Community Hall. After the meal, the sisters attending will be presented with a painting which has been commissioned by the school and church, with donations toward the cost coming from community members.

Sisters stationed at Nazareth School 1915-1990

- 1915-1916 Sisters Patricia McMahon, Germaine & Magdalene Szulewski
 1916-1917 Sisters Germaine, Magdalene & Crescence
 1917-1919 Sisters Crescence, Gertrude Krucker, Joseph & Placida Portman
 1919-1920 Sisters Crescence, Gertrude, Joseph & Germaine
 1920-1921 Sisters Gertrude, Joseph & Germaine
 1921-1923 Sisters Joseph, Zita & Germaine
 1923-1926 Sisters Joseph, Germaine, Columba Wick & Victoria
 1926-1927 Sisters Joseph, Germaine, Antonette Rust & Victoria
 1927-1928 Sisters Joseph, Germaine, Theodore Klein & Victoria
 1928-1929 Sisters Joseph, Germaine, Margaret Mary Bonon & Victoria
 1929-1930 Sisters Joseph, Germaine, Margaret Mary & Victoria
 1930-1931 Sisters Joseph, Germaine & Victoria
 1931-1932 Sisters Joseph, Germaine, Victoria & Mary Agnes Sanders
 1932-1934 Sisters Joseph, Germaine, Victoria & Clementine
 1934-1935 Sisters Loretta, Charita, Joseph, Germaine, Emerentia, Victoria, Carmelita & Joseita
 1935-1936 Sisters Loretta, Charitas, Joseph, Jerome, Victoria, Carmelita & Romana
 1936-1937 Sisters Loretta, Gregory, Charitas, Victoria, Carmelita, Isabel & Consuella
 1937-1938 Sisters Loretta, Charitas, Germaine, Victoria, Carmelita, Isabel & Consuella
 1938-1939 Sisters Germaine, Chelidonia, Clementine, Victoria, Claudine, DeChantal, Donata, Isabel & Consuella
 1939-1940 Sisters Germaine, Chelidonia, Charitas, Jerome, Victoria, DeChantal, Donata, Isabel & Consuella
 1940-1941 Sisters Germaine, Chelidonia, Gregory, Jerome, Victoria, DeChantal, Donata, Isabel & Consuella
 1941-1942 Sisters Germaine, Chelidonia, Gregory, Jerome, Victoria, DeChantal, Donata, Isabel & Consuella
 1942-1943 Sisters Alphonse, Gregory, Jerome, Germaine, DeChantal, Donata, Benedict Marie, Isabel & Consuella
 1943-1945 Sisters Gregory, Germaine, Victoria, DeChantal, Donata, Benedict Marie, Isabel & Consuella
 1945-1946 Sisters Gregory, Germaine, Victoria, DeChantal, Donata, Stella, Isabel & Consuella
 1946-1947 Sisters Germaine, Victoria, Dolores, DeChantal, Donata, Stella, Isabel & Consuella
 1947-1948 Sisters Liguori, Victoria, Dolores, DeChantal, Florence, Donata, Stella & Isabel
 1948-1949 Sisters Liguori, Jerome, Victoria, Dolores, DeChantal, Virginia Donata, Stella & Isabel
 1949-1950 Sisters Liguori, Gregory, Jerome, Victoria, DeChantal, Stella & Isabel
 1950-1951 Sisters Liguori, Gregory, Jerome, Victoria, DeChantal, Stella, Damian & Noreen
 1951-1952 Sisters Liguori, Gregory, Victoria, Florence, Loyola, Stella, Damian & Noreen
 1952-1953 Sisters Liguori, Gregory, Hildegard, Tarcisia, Victoria, Florence, Loyola & Madeline Weil
 1953-1955 Sisters Gregory, Hildegard, Tarcisia, Victoria, Florence, Loyola, Herman Joseph & Madeline Weil
 1955-1956 Sisters Gregory, Hildegard, Liguori, Victoria, Florence, Donata, Loyola, Herman Joseph & Madeline Weil
 1956-1957 Sisters Gregory, Hildegard, Liguori, Donata, Loyola, Benedict Marie, Herman Joseph, Marcella & Camella
 1957-1959 Sisters Gregory, Hildegard, Liguori, Donata, Loyola, Benedict Marie, Herman Joseph & Marcella
 1959-1960 Sisters Liguori, Hildegard, Donata, Loyola, Clarissa, Benedict Marie, Herman Joseph & Marcella
 1960-1961 Sisters Benedict Marie, Hildegard, Liguori, Donata, Loyola, Clarissa Herman Joseph & Marcella
 1961-1963 Sisters Benedict Marie, Hildegard, Liguori, Tarcisia, Donata, Clarissa, Celestine Marie, Marcella & Anita
 1963-1964 Sisters Benedict Marie, Hildegard, Liguori, Clarissa, Celestine Marie Marcella, Felicitas, Anita & Stephanie Long
 1964-1965 Sisters Benedict Marie, Otilia, Clarissa, Celestine Marie, Herman Joseph Marcella, Felicitas, Anita & Stephanie Long
 1965-1966 Sisters Benedict Marie, Liguori, Otilia, Clarissa, Celestine Marie, Herman Joseph, Marcella, Felicitas & Stephanie Long
 1966-1967 Sisters Clarissa, Liguori, Otilia, Benedict Marie, Charles Marie, Celestine Marie Herman Joseph, Felicitas & Herbert
 1967-1968 Sisters Clarissa, Liguori, Benedict Marie, DeChantal, Herman Joseph, Stella, Herbert, Audry & Clara Marie
 1968-1969 Sisters Clarissa, Liguori, Benedict Marie, DeChantal, Herman Joseph, Stella, Herbert, Adrian & Clara Marie
 1969-1970 Sisters Mary Hawkins, Liguori, Benedict Marie, DeChantal, Herman Joseph, Immaculata, Herbert, Adrian & Clara Marie
 1970-1971 Sisters Mary Hawkins, Liguori, Benedict Marie, DeChantal, Herman Joseph, Immaculata, Marcella, Adrian & Clara Marie
 1971-1972 Sisters Adrian, Benedict Marie, Celestine Marie, Clara Marie, Herman Joseph Immaculata, Marcella & Alvera
 1972-1973 Sisters Adrian, Benedict Marie, Celestine Marie, Mary Paul, Herman Joseph Immaculata & Marcella
 1973-1974 Sisters Adrian, Benedict Marie, Celestine Marie, Herman Joseph, Marcella, Immaculata & Mary Paul
 1974-1976 Sisters Adrian, Benedict Marie, Celestine Marie, Herman Joseph Marcella, Immaculata & Joseita
 1976-1979 Sisters Adrian, Celestine Marie, Herman Joseph, Immaculata, Marcella & Joseita
 1979-1980 Sisters Adrian, Celestine Marie, Herman Joseph, Immaculata & Joseita
 1980-1981 Sisters Anita, Celestine Marie, DeChantal, Herman Joseph, Immaculata, Adrian & Hilary
 1981-1984 Sisters Anita, Celestine Marie, DeChantal, Herman Joseph, Immaculata, Adrian & Josella
 1984-1985 Sisters Anita, Celestine Marie, Herman Joseph, Immaculata, Adrian & Josella
 1985-1986 Sisters Adrian, Celestine Marie, Herman Joseph, Immaculata, Josella, Joseita & Anita
 1986-1987 Sisters Adrian, Celestine Marie, Herman Joseph, Josella & Joseita
 1987-1988 Sisters Adrian, Herman Joseph, Josella & Jovita
 1988-1990 Sisters Josella & Adrian



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH at Dimmitt Middle School are (seated, from left) Colby Williams, Larissa Fuentes, Melissa Rueda and Kyle Wood; and (standing, from left) Bianey Saucedo, Brenda Arce, Ramono Guzman, Jaime LaFuente, Daniel Proffitt and Thomas Brockman. Photo by Anne Acker

Caravan team praises Gov. Richards' record

A "Caravan for Ann" stopped in Dimmitt last Thursday for a noon-time rally at the gazebo on behalf of Gov. Richards' re-election campaign.

The caravan was aimed mainly at getting out the Hispanic vote, and was headed by Eddie Cavazos, Texas Employment Commission chairman, and State Representative Christine Hernandez of San Antonio. Also in the caravan were Lubbock City Councilman Victor Hernandez, Lubbock School Board member Linda DeLeon and members of Gov. Richards' campaign staff.

Gloria Hernandez introduced Cavazos, who characterized Gov. Richards as "one of the best governors Texas has ever had."

"When Ann Richards became governor, she inherited a mess," Cavazos said. "The courts were in our schools and our prisons, and the economy was bleak. Gov. Richards has worked hard to turn Texas around, and her record proves it."

He said that under Gov. Richards' leadership, Texas has led the US in private-sector job creation for three years in a row—including 225,000 new jobs last year—and that the Lone Star State now has the most robust economy in the nation.

"These aren't low-paying jobs, either," he said. "They're high-tech, good-paying jobs that Gov. Richards has helped Texas get through her personal work with industries and her work on NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement)."

The ongoing program to "turn our schools around" has led to the highest SAT scores in 14 years for Texas students, a 50% cut in the drop-out rate since 1988 and a record number of high school juniors passing the TAAS tests required for graduation, Cavazos said.

Many Texans have fought Gov. Richards over the issue of equal educational opportunity for poor students and poor school districts, Cavazos claimed.

"She has been scared, but she's not going to sit back and let inequality happen," he said. "She knows that a good educational system has to come first before you can get new industries. You must have everything in place—a sound infrastructure, good transportation, and educated people who can handle the jobs."

He also praised the governor for her appointment of women and minorities to key state posts.

"I'm one of her appointees," Cavazos said. "She's been criticized by people who said she's appointed far too many women. But she said her appointments would reflect the make-up of the state of Texas, and she has kept her word."

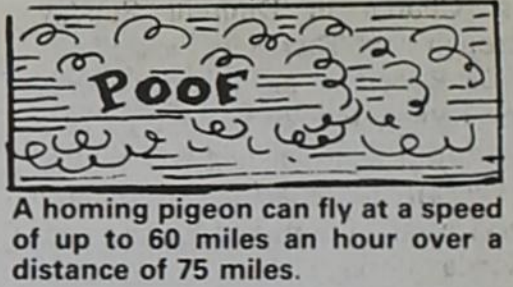
Hernandez noted that the state government ended its fiscal year with a \$2.2 billion budget surplus.

"This is a result of a robust economy and a decline in government spending, combined with successful cost-cutting measures," she said.

She said the current state government is looking at new ways to help poorer school districts upgrade their facilities and offerings.

"We're committed to helping you fund new buildings where you have an old one that needs to be replaced and where your school district can't afford to do it all yourselves," she said.

Caravan members were guests of the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens at a lunch afterward at Ernie's Bar-B-Q.



A homing pigeon can fly at a speed of up to 60 miles an hour over a distance of 75 miles.

UMW bazaar and dinner to be Nov. 8

The United Methodist Women of Dimmitt will hold their annual "Election Day" turkey dinner and holiday arts and crafts bazaar on Nov. 8 at the First United Methodist Church's fellowship hall.

The bazaar will feature arts and crafts as well as homemade breads, baked goods, jams, jellies and candy. It will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will include turkey, dressing and all the trimmings. Plates will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

Tickets for the meal may be purchased in advance from any UMW member or will be available at the door.

Take-out plates will be available, but those needing take-outs are asked to call 647-4106.

Book fair is set at DMS library

The newest titles from more than 70 publishers will be available to students, parents and teachers during Dimmitt Middle School's book fair Monday through Friday, Oct. 24-28.

The book fair will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dimmitt Middle School Library.

A special parents' night will be held Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. All parents are invited to come with their students to select books from the many new titles available.

This reading event features many new titles and offers an opportunity to see the latest works by popular authors and illustrators of books for young readers.

Materials available will be for all age levels from kindergarten through high school.

Admission to the book fair is free. For more information, call the school at 647-3108.

Happy Birthday Happy Birthday Happy Birthday

Look Who's Thirty!

The Jail Birdie



Happy Birthday Happy Birthday Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday Happy Birthday Happy Birthday

Cheere Collins

turns

50

on Oct. 21!

Condolences may be offered

at 647-5305 anytime

(like real early in the morning).

HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE PARTY

Saturday, Oct. 29

8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Behind Video Magic

Music provided by Deanne Timberlake

Tickets: \$10 (Dress Optional)

Sponsored by Beta Zeta Upsilon

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MINJAREZ IS BONFIRE KING—Manuel Minjarez (center) was crowned Bonfire King at the annual ceremony Thursday at Hart. Other candidates were Alan Valderaz (left), Joe Longoria (right) and Chris Hernandez (not pictured). Photo by Neoma Williams

Church Happenings



Dr. Bob Roberts Sr.

Lee Street Baptist

Dr. Bob Roberts Sr. will preach revival services at Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt Sunday through next Thursday, Oct. 27. Dr. Roberts is president of Christian Foundations of Faith, Inc., and is a full-time evangelist. He will be preaching at Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and Monday through Thursday evenings at 7. There will be noon meals and a bible study Monday through Thursday. Dr. Roberts has been involved in

mission evangelism for 14 years in the United States and Belize, Central America. Prior to his mission work, he pastored in Southern Baptist churches for 26 years. In conjunction with the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, he carries on a teaching ministry for pastors in training, directs a Bible correspondence course for new converts and provides scholarships for Belizians wishing to go to high school. He also is the author of a book, *Sixty Second Sermons*, that he presents on radio and television in the United States and Central America.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday evening there was a farewell dinner for Beth Cook, who is moving to Hendersonville, Tenn. Presbytery of Palo Duro will meet Friday and Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Vernon. Sunday, Oct. 23, is Red Ribbon Sunday, which signals the beginning of Red Ribbon Week. Sunday school classes will meet at 10 a.m. "Satan Lies" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the Sunday morning worship service, beginning at 11. "Christ and the New Creation" from Romans 8:6-27 will be the subject of the mid-week Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the manse.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GAS RATE CHANGE

On September 20, 1994 Energas Company filed Statements of Intent to change its gas rates and service charges with the Texas Railroad Commission and each incorporated city listed below. The proposed changes will take effect no sooner than 35 days after filing.

The Company proposes to increase its customer charge by 89 cents per month with no other changes to its gas rate schedules. The change would apply to General Service (residential and commercial) and Small Industrial Service. The Company also proposes the following increased service charges:

	During Business Hours	After Hours
Turn on new service with meter set	\$23.50	\$35.25
Turn on service (shut-in test required)	19.00	28.50
Turn on service (meter read only required) and miscellaneous service calls	10.50	15.75
Reconnect delinquent service or service temporarily off at customer's request	29.50	39.00
Dishonored check charge	25.00	

The proposed changes are expected to increase the Company's annual revenues by approximately 1.9% and therefore do not constitute a "major change." The proposed changes could affect approximately 217,000 gas consumers in the following communities and surrounding rural areas:

Abernathy	Hart	O'Donnell	Southland
Amherst	Hereford	Olton	Springlake
Anton	Idalou	Opdyke West	Stanton
Big Spring	Kress	Pampa	Sudan
Bovina	Lamesa	Panhandle	Tahoka
Brownfield	Levelland	Petersburg	Tanglewood
Buffalo Springs	Littlefield	Plainview	Timbercreek
Canyon	Lockney	Post	Tulia
Coahoma	Lorenzo	Quitaque	Turkey
Crosbyton	Los Ybanez	Ralls	Vega
Dimmitt	Lubbock	Ransom Canyon	Welch
Earth	Meadow	Ropesville	Wellman
Edmonson	Midland	Seagraves	Whitharrall
Floydada	Muleshoe	Seminole	Wilson
Forsan	Nazareth	Shallowater	Wolfforth
Friona	New Deal	Silverton	
Hale Center	New Home	Slaton	
Happy	Odessa	Smyer	

*unincorporated

Copies of the filing are available at the Energas Office at 5110 80th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79408-1121, and your local Energas Office. Affected persons whose gas rates are subject to the original jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission may file in writing comments or a protest concerning the proposed changes with the Docket Services Section of the Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, at any time within 30 days following the date on which the change would or has become effective.

ENERGAS

Seven named to Who's Who

Seven teachers from Castro County have been named to *Who's Who Among American High School Teachers* for 1994.

Local teachers listed by *Who's Who* were Brenda Schulte of Nazareth and Rose Ball, Becky Book, Waurayne Hughes, Katie Ivey, Carol Schroeder and Ruby Teachner of the Dimmitt school system.

The teachers were nominated by students who are currently listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* or *The National Dean's List*.

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for the week of Oct. 20-29.

DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Choices of *steak fingers with gravy, hoagie sub sandwich or beef and bean burrito; rice pilaf, *macaroni and cheese or Mexicali corn; *tossed salad with dressing, *fruity gelatin or fresh watermelon slices; *hot rolls, crackers or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; *milk, punch or tea.

FRIDAY: Choices of *crispy fish portions, pigs in a blanket or salad plate; *French fries, baked potato or pasta salad; tossed salad with dressing, *assorted relishes or cantaloupe wedges; hot rolls, *whole wheat rolls or crackers; apple, tangerine or plum; and *milk, punch or tea.

MONDAY: Choices of *steak fingers with gravy, lasagna with beef or ham and cheese sandwich with soup; *mashed potatoes, broccoli, cheese and rice or seasoned green beans; tossed salad with dressing, *garden relish or chilled, canned fruit; Italian garlic bread, *hot rolls or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, tea or punch.

TUESDAY: Choices of *poor boy steak, hoagie submarine or taco salad with salsa; *potato wedges, onion rings or peas and carrots; tossed salad with dressing, coleslaw or fresh fruit salad; *hot wheat rolls, cornbread or flour tortillas; apple, plum or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

WEDNESDAY: Choices of *cheeseburgers, enchilada casserole or grilled cheese sandwich with a bowl of chili; Mexipinto beans, haystack finger salad or *French fries; *tossed salad with dressing, hamburger salad or cucumber and tomato salad; *flour tortillas or chips, crackers and tortilla chips or white bread; apple, plum or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

THURSDAY: Choices of *turkey and dressing, corn dog on a stick or beef and bean burrito with chili and cheese; refried beans, German potato salad or *potato wedges; *tossed salad with dressing, *fruity gelatin or fresh fruit slices; hot rolls, crackers or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

FRIDAY: Choices of *pizza supreme, Monterrey casserole or barbecued hot links on a bun; Ranch Style beans, baked potato or Fideo Mexicano; tossed salad with dressing, *assorted relishes or *cantaloupe wedges; cornbread, whole wheat rolls or crackers; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

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

HART
THURSDAY: Pizza (elementary) or lasagna, salad, corn on the cob, strawberry cake and milk.
FRIDAY: Chili dogs (elementary) or Frito pie or burrito, pinto beans, pickles, rice krispie bars and milk.
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Mustangs get breaks, beat Bobcats by 5

By JOHN BROOKS

It was all Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum could do to make himself hit the play button on the remote control Sunday.

The chilling scenes coming from the television were sending cold shivers down his spine. Horrible pictures played on the screen; some were bad enough to make him scream, others enough to make him cry.

Was it the latest Freddie Krueger movie? That *Frankenstein* thing with Robert De Niro? Another *Friday the 13th* flick?

No, it was the Bobcats' 23-18



Score by quarters:
Dimmitt 6 6 0 6 -- 18
Shallowater 7 0 8 8 -- 23

Scoring summary:
First quarter--Shallowater: Peter Garza 10 blocked punt return (Cory Menton kick), 10:02.
Dimmitt: Joe Juarez 26 pass from Jason Wooten (kick failed), 7:35.
Second quarter--Dimmitt: Derrick Thomas 5 run (run failed), 7:46.
Third quarter--Shallowater: Menton 5 run (Jay Lusk pass from Derek Blair), 3:46.
Fourth quarter--Shallowater: Menton 32 pass from Blair (Lusk pass from Blair), 5:17.
Dimmitt: Joey Flores 70 pass from Thomas (run failed), 3:20.

Statistics:

	Dimmitt	S'water
First Downs	9	12
Yards Rushing	129	148
Yards Passing	111	36
Total Yards	240	184
Passes C/A	4/9	3/14
Intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-2
Punts-Avg.	4-33	6-28
Penalties-Yards	4-45	6-45
Individual rushing: Derrick Thomas 17-77; Joe Juarez 13-37; Dagon Newton 1-2; Chad Ellis 1-2; Stephan Villanueva 1-2; Jason Wooten 6-9.		
Individual receiving: Joey Flores 1-70; Derrick Thomas 1-3; Joe Juarez 2-38.		

loss at Shallowater. It was not a thing of beauty.

There was icky, yucky weather. There were bad decisions. There was a team effort not to play the second half, Chisum said, and that cost the Bobcats a key District 2-AAA ballgame.

The loss left Dimmitt at 1-1 in the district. The Bobcats aren't out of it, but they probably need to win the rest of the way. Shallowater is 1-0-1 after the win; the Mustangs may still be able to afford a loss and make the playoffs.

"That game was frustrating, it was depressing, it was anything negative you want to say about it," Chisum said. He was particularly devastated by the team's performance in the second half.

"It's hard for our running backs to make any yardage or our quarterbacks to throw the ball when they're getting hit in the backfield," Chisum said. "We had no blocking by anyone, on the line or anywhere else, in the second half."

Chisum showed where the Bobcats could have had opportunities, big opportunities, in the second half. Problem was, some players flat refused to make a block.

"When you have to go out of your way to not block someone, well, that's a problem," Chisum said. "We'll have some new looks and maybe some new personnel at a few places this week."

"Some of the same folks who didn't help us on offense didn't do very well on defense, either. We had one player who played well both ways all night long, and that was Derrick (Thomas). He has a heart as big as this room and played well all night. We need the rest of our team to play as a team and to play with a heart and a desire like that."

Thomas was by far the Bobcats leading tackler, had 78 yards rushing on 17 carries and threw a 70-yard touchdown pass that was

fouled up just enough to work a miracle.

Dimmitt was behind 23-12 and looking bad in the second half when quarterback Jason Wooten pitched the ball back to his left to Thomas. Thomas pulled up and fired a pass downfield to split end Joey Flores.

Fortunately for Dimmitt, flanker Stephan Villanueva ran the wrong route. He came running across the middle about five yards in front of Flores; when the pass was thrown, Villanueva and his defender went up for the ball. Villanueva tipped it downfield, into the waiting hands of Flores. Flores raced to the end zone, completing Dimmitt's version of the Immaculate Reception.

Chisum shook his head in wonder at the play.

"It's a good thing that it worked," Chisum said. "I don't know why Stephan ran the wrong route, but he did. I don't know how Joey kept his concentration on the ball through all of that, but he did, and that was the best thing about the play."

The touchdown pass brought the Bobcats back to 23-18, but Dimmitt couldn't make a two-point conversion play and didn't post a legitimate threat the rest of the game.

Dimmitt spotted the Mustangs an early 7-0 lead at the game's outset. Shallowater won the toss and elected to defend the south goal, putting the Bobcats in a predicament of having to face a 30 MPH wind and blowing rain. When three plays netted only four yards, Chad Ellis stepped back to the Dimmitt five to punt. The kick was blocked, and Peter Garza scooped up the ball and ran into the end zone. Cory Menton kicked the extra point to give Shallowater a 7-0 lead with 1:58 gone in the game.

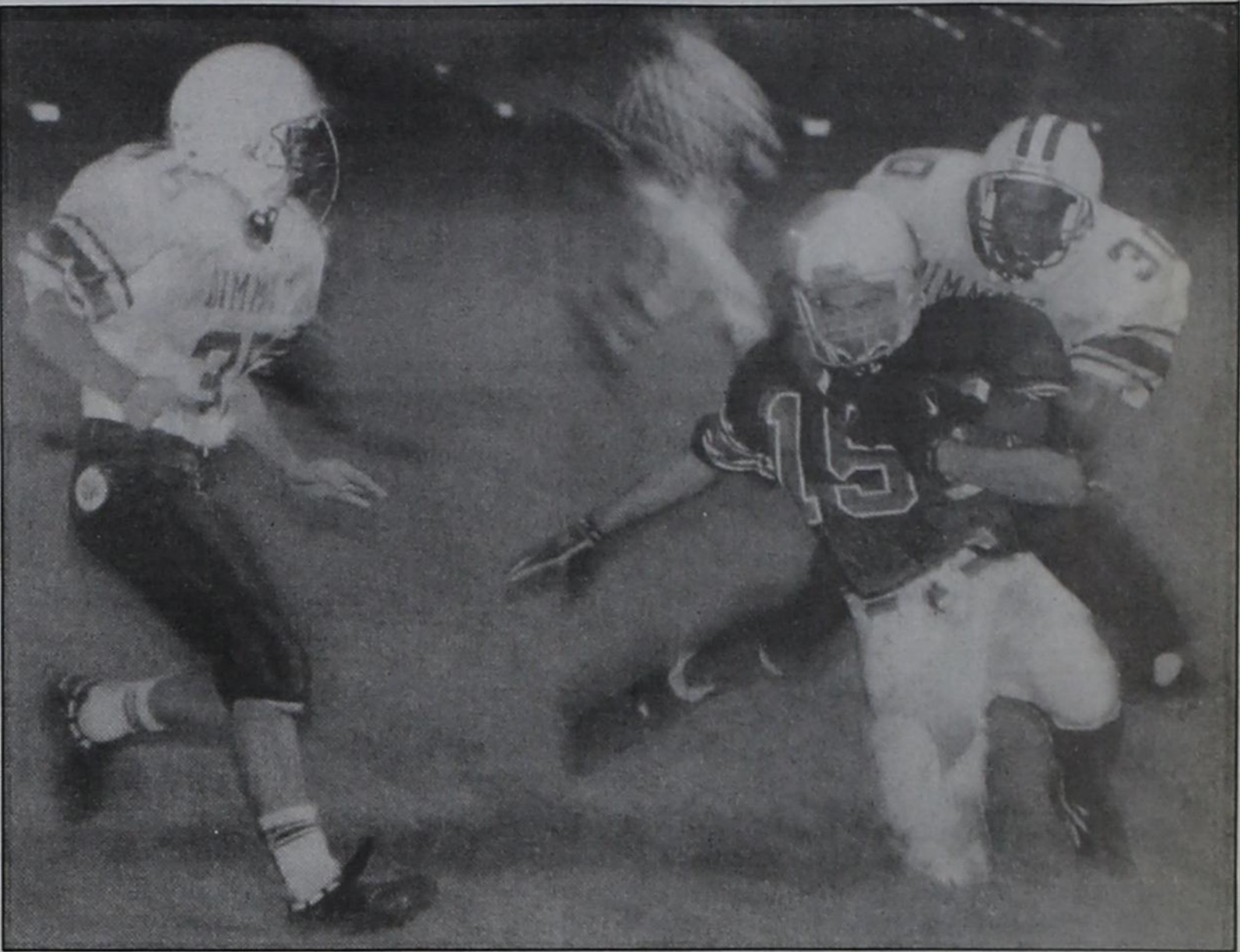
Dimmitt took over at midfield after the kickoff, and Thomas picked up 28 yards on the first play. The Bobcats lost four yards on the next three plays, but on fourth down at the 26 Wooten lobbed a pass over the head of a defender and into the arms of Joe Juarez for a touchdown. Emilio Nino's kick missed to the left, leaving Dimmitt behind 7-6 with 7:35 left in the first period.

The Bobcats worried all week about the passing game of Derek Blair, who threw with abandon during the game. Blair was victimized by at least four dropped passes and two interceptions. He missed connections on two passes during the next drive, turning the ball back to the Bobcats at the Dimmitt 32.

Dimmitt drove to the 50 before stalling, and the Mustangs went out in six plays after a dropped pass and a great defensive play by Wooten. The Bobcats took over at their 36 and moved smartly down the field. Juarez picked up 32 yards on four carries and another 12 on a pass from Wooten. Thomas gained 23 yards during the drive, including the last five with a good block on the inside and lots of second effort with 7:46 left in the half. A try for two failed, leaving the Bobcats up 12-7.

The teams traded punts the rest of the half, leaving Dimmitt up by five at halftime.

After Blair missed connections on his first 10 passes of the game, he finally connected in the third quarter on three of seven tosses. His first completion came with 5:07 to



SWINGIN' IN THE RAIN — Dimmitt's Kalem Thomas (30) gets the first hit while teammate Dagon Newton (35) comes in to finish the job on Shallowater's Jay Lusk as he returns a kickoff following the Bobcats' third touchdown Friday night. The District 2-AAA game was played in a steady drizzle at Shallowater, with the Mustangs taking a 23-18 victory.

Photo by Don Nelson

play in the third quarter, a nine-yard pass on third-and-eight that kept a drive alive. The Mustangs drove from their 35 to the end zone in 13 plays, with a 24-yard pass from Brown to Jay Lusk moving the ball to the Dimmitt nine. After an offside call on the Bobcats, Menton carried from five yards out. Lusk caught a pass from Blair for the two-point PAT to give the Mustangs a 15-12 lead.

A 41-yard punt by Chad Ellis pinned the Mustangs deep in their own end, and the Bobcats forced a punt. Taking over at their 49, the Bobcats couldn't move but appeared set to corral the Mustangs again.

However, Ellis didn't get a clean snap from center, bobbled the ball again and decided to try to run for the first down marker about 15 yards away. Instead, he gained only two yards.

"Looking back, that wasn't a real good decision by Chad," Chisum said. "They had the return on and there wasn't a lot of pressure. Instead of pinning them deep, we gave them the ball near midfield and let them get another easy score."

Shallowater moved from its 49 to the Dimmitt 32. Menton appeared to be stopped after picking up seven yards, but broke free and outraced everyone to the end zone. Blair threw to Lusk again for the PAT, leaving the Bobcats behind 23-12 with 5:17 to play.

Thomas hooked up with Flores on the next drive to cut the gap to five points with 3:20 to go. Dimmitt forced the Mustangs to punt, but took over from the Shallowater 15 with just 1:23 to play and two timeouts left. Wooten threw a three-yard pass to Thomas, then threw a pass over Thomas' head out of bounds. The pass was initially called intentional grounding until Chisum pointed out to head linesman Jim Curtsinger that the ball went right over Thomas. Wooten had to scramble on third down, picking up just a yard, then couldn't find time to hook up with a receiver on fourth down.

Swiftettes, Hoelting win running crowns

Nazareth easily won the District 2-A Cross-Country Meet held Monday at Littlefield Country Club.

The Swiftettes wound up with 29 points. Sudan was a distant second with 57 points, while Bovina was third with 99 points. The top three teams will advance to the Region I-A meet at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock on Nov. 5 at 8:30 a.m.

Casey Hoelting will start a little earlier that morning after winning the district boys championship. He ran the three-mile course in 16:48. The boys Class A regional begins at 8 a.m. on Nov. 5, also at Mae Simmons Park.

Misti Ball led the Swiftettes, finishing second overall in 13:48 to lead the Swiftettes to their win. Carie Wehtington was third in 13:50; Melinda Schmucker was sixth in 14:21; Tanya Wehtington

was seventh in 14:32; Denia Durbin was 11th in 14:54; Amy Pohlmeier was 12th in 14:55; and Trina Johnson placed 15th in 15:05.

The junior varsity girls made a wrong turn in midcourse, resulting in higher times, but the JV Swiftettes were first with 19 points. Celina Braddock was first in 16:11; Lynsey Hoelting, third in 16:23; Sara Birkenfeld, fourth in 16:25; Margie Durbin, fifth in 16:54; Jill Ramaekers, sixth in 17:08; Judith Nieves, eighth in 17:15; K-Lynn Gerber, 30th in 19:34; and Kourtney Robertson, 45th in 23:10.

Nazareth's junior high girls were third with 121 points. Kira Ball was fourth in 15:29; Lori Maurer, 16th in 16:58; Sara Schulte, 18th in 17:18; Mindie Ethridge, 37th in 18:29; and Cassie Birkenfeld, 46th in 18:56.

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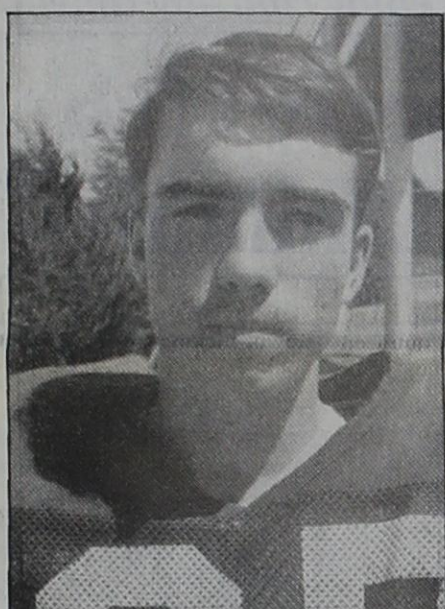
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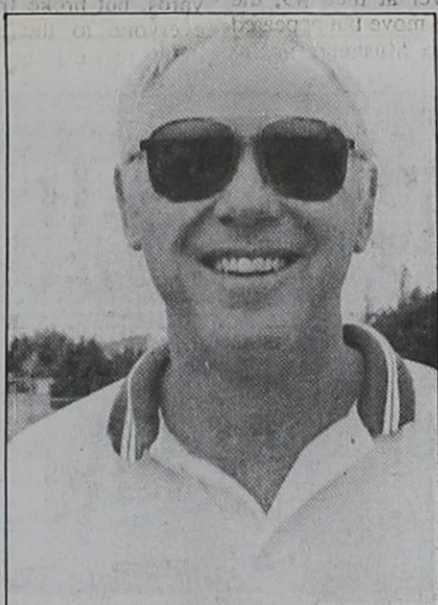
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Bobcats 0, Slaton 34			
Bobcats 27, Floydada 6			
Bobcats 18, Shallowater 23			
October 21	* Friona	Here	7:30
October 28	* Muleshoe	Here	7:30
November 4	* Littlefield	There	7:30

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

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8th Grade 21, River Road 6; 7th Grade 8, River Road 8			
8th Grade 38, Slaton 0; 7th Grade 36, Slaton 0			
8th Grade 22, Floydada 0; 7th Grade 32, Floydada 0			
8th Grade 30, Shallowater 0; 7th Grade 28, Shallowater 6			
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Bovina squeezes out eight yards against Naz defense

After Friday night, it should be the Mustang and not the Swift Fox on the endangered species list.

A pack of Swift Foxes from Nazareth cornered a herd of Mustangs in Bovina and kept the herd behind the line of scrimmage most of the night, killing every hope the Mustangs had of breaking through to freedom.

The Bovina Mustangs never managed to evade the Nazareth Swift defense to score, and gained just eight yards total offense.

Nazareth, on the other hand, had no problems marking its territory on Bovina's home turf, scoring 41 points to win the District 2-A matchup.

In a nutshell, Nazareth's defense annihilated Bovina's offense.

The Swifts dropped Bovina runners for a minus 32 yards rushing and gave up only 40 yards through the air. The Mustangs didn't pick up their first first down until 3:32 in the third quarter. Their second and final first down came seconds after that.

Nazareth defenders kept pressure on Bovina quarterback Cruz Maruffo and runningbacks Jimmy Bonham and Lance McClaran all night long. Maruffo was sacked six times—three times by Adam Johnson, who led the Swifts with nine tackles; twice by Coby Schacher; and once by Jaret Schulte.

Scott Brockman and Gaylon Schilling each intercepted a Maruffo pass; and Schulte and Malcom Jones each picked up a fumble by Mustang ballcarriers.

"Our defense was very big tonight," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price after Friday night's game. "We achieved our goal of a shutout and we held them to very few yards. We also moved the ball well on offense. That win was step number two in our attempt to win district."

Nazareth's offense also looked impressive, with runners finding big holes and receivers splitting the defenders in the secondary.

The Swifts racked up 351 yards total offense with Schilling throwing for 145 yards and three touchdowns on an 11-for-15 night. Brockman completed two passes for another 12 yards through the air. He also was Schilling's main target, catching six passes for 77 yards. Colby Pohlmeier caught two of Schilling's touchdown passes and finished with three receptions for 49 yards. Justin Bingham hauled in the other touchdown pass.

Jon Johnson energized the Swifts' ground attack, picking up 101 yards, including a touchdown, on 14 carries. Schacher added a touchdown and 53 yards on nine carries.

The Swifts improved to 4-2 on the season and 2-0 in district play with the win. Bovina fell to 1-6, 0-2.

★

After the Swifts won the toss and deferred possession to the Mustangs, the defensive domination was underway.

Bovina failed to pick up a first down and kicked the ball away to the Swifts.

Nazareth drove deep into Bovina territory, but failed to convert a fourth-down play and the Mustangs took over.

Nazareth's defense once again made short work of Bovina's offense, allowing just three plays before forcing a punt.

Three plays later the Swifts scored. Pohlmeier caught his first TD pass from Schilling, a 20-yarder, with 8:16 left in the opening



QUARTERBACK SANDWICH—Nazareth's Adam Johnson (50) and Jaret Schulte trap Bovina quarterback Cruz Maruffo and drop him for a loss of four to bring up a fourth-and-14 situation from the Nazareth 20-yard line during first-quarter action Friday in Bovina. The Swifts pressured Maruffo and Bovina runners all night long and limited the Mustangs to eight yards total offense en route to a 41-0 District 2-A win.

Photo by Anne Acker

quarter. Cody Annen added the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Another Bovina drive ended without a first down or significant gain thanks to a swarming Swift defense.

Three plays later, Nazareth scored again. Schacher plunged in from three yards out for the six points. Annen's point-after-try (PAT) was wide right and with 1:29 left in the first quarter Nazareth was on top, 13-0.

For the third straight time, the frustrated Mustangs failed to convert a first down and punted the ball.

This time several minutes ticked off the clock before the Swifts scored, but they did eventually pick up another seven points.

Jon Johnson found a hole and turned it into a 22-yard gain to the Mustang 5-yard line to spark the drive. Two plays later Pohlmeier caught his second touchdown pass from Schilling and Annen booted the PAT to give Nazareth a 20-0 lead with 9:12 left in the second quarter.

Bovina's offensive stalemate continued on the next drive, but this time the Mustangs didn't have to punt. The Swifts intercepted Maruffo's pass to kill the drive. Brockman reached up and got a hand on the ball, then gained control of it as he fell to the ground to regain possession for the Swifts in good field position.

Jon Johnson again was the main catalyst on this scoring drive, picking up 20 yards to move the chains near the end zone. Schilling culminated the drive by hitting Bingham with a 2-yard pass in the end zone. Annen's extra point made the score 27-0.

Schilling then killed Bovina's next drive.

On the Mustangs' second play from scrimmage, Schilling picked off a Maruffo pass and Nazareth's

The Swifts cruised through the rest of the game, and the second string finished out most of the fourth quarter. They threatened to score once, but couldn't convert on a fourth-down play.

"We can still improve," Price said. "We put the ball on the ground too many times, and we will correct that in practice. We have a very big game against Claude on our field this week and that's what we need to concentrate on now."

Game at a Glance

	NAZ	BOV
First Downs	21	2
Rushes-Yards	39-144	17-(-32)
Passing Yards	157	40
Total Offense	351	8
Passes Comp./Att.	13/18	5/21
Passes Int. By	2	0
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	2-2
Punts-Avg.	1-11	6-34.1
Penalties-Yds	6-40	6-50

Nazareth	13	21	7	0-41
Bovina	0	0	0	0-0

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter:
 NAZ: Colby Pohlmeier 20 pass from Gaylon Schilling (Cody Annen kick)
 NAZ: Coby Schacher 3 run (kick failed)
Second Quarter:
 NAZ: Pohlmeier 22 pass from Schilling (Annen kick)
 NAZ: Bingham 2 pass from Schilling (Annen kick)
 NAZ: Jon Johnson 1 run (Annen kick)
Third Quarter:
 NAZ: Pohlmeier 10 offensive fumble return (Annen kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—NAZ: Gaylon Schilling 5-(-13); Jon Johnson 14-101; Coby Schacher 9-53; Quentin Dobmeier 4-22; Scott Brockman 1 (-2); Colby Pohlmeier 1-10; Jason Maurer 5-23.
Passing—NAZ: Gaylon Schilling 11/1 for 145 yards; Scott Brockman 2/2 for 12 yards; Jared Birkenfeld 0/1.
Receiving—NAZ: Scott Brockman 6-77; Colby Pohlmeier 3-49; Justin Bingham 2-8; and Nathan Hoelting 1-7.
Fumble Recoveries—NAZ: Jaret Schulte and Malcom Jones.
Interceptions—NAZ: Scott Brockman and Gaylon Schilling.
Tackles—NAZ: Adam Johnson 9, Coby Schacher 5, Jaret Schulte and Gaylon Schilling 4.



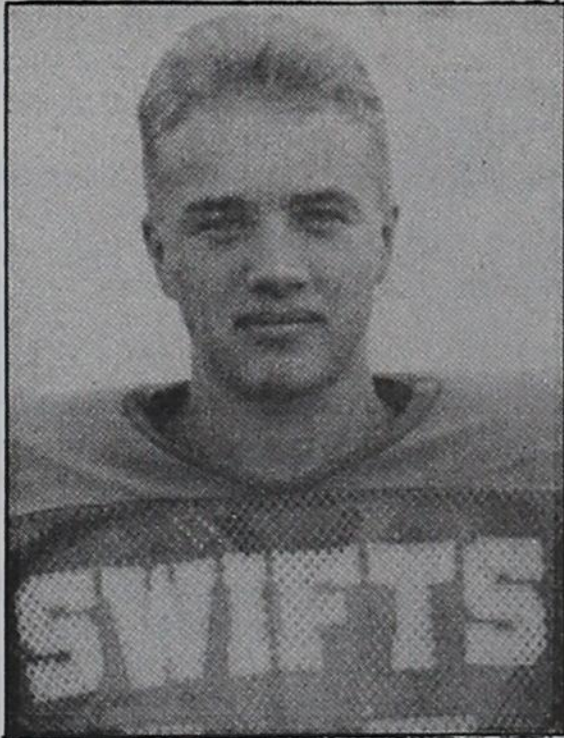
STRAINING FOR EXTRA INCHES—Nazareth's Nathan Hoelting struggles to get away from a Bovina defender, but he's dragged down after gaining seven yards on a pass from Scott Brockman. Hoelting was just inches short of gaining a first down and Bovina took over on downs. The Swifts won the District 2-A game with ease, 41-0, and held Bovina to eight yards total offense Friday night in Bovina. Other Swifts pictured are Jason Maurer (24) and Bryan Charanza (54).

Photo by Anne Acker

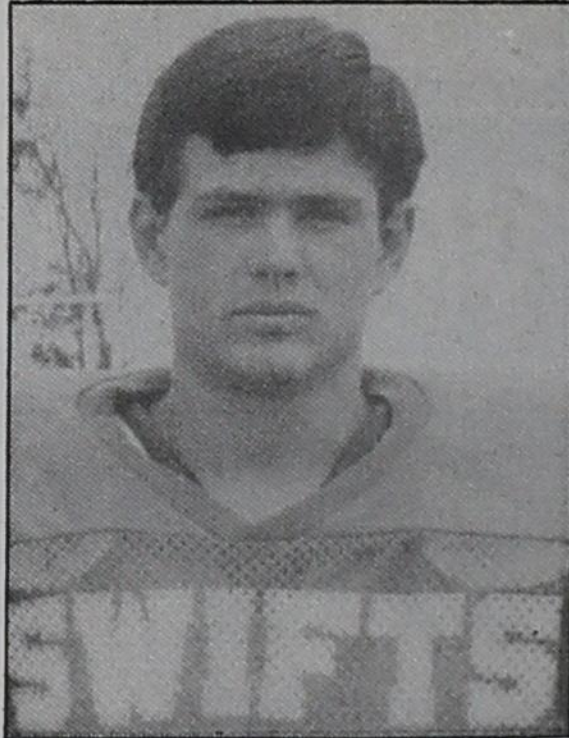
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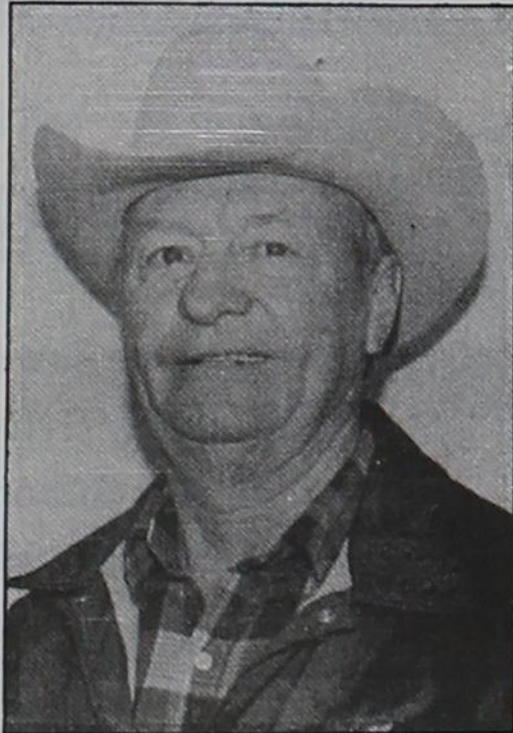
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Lockney spoils Hart homecoming, 22-14

By GERALD AALBERS
Ah, Homecoming! It puts people in the gift-giving mood. For the Hart Longhorns, the gift-giving did not stop with mums, armbands and boutonnieres. If you count the student council presentation and the freebie on the coin toss, Hart gave Lockney a total of seven gifts Friday night in a 22-14 loss.
The Hart generosity cost the team the ballgame and all but confirmed when Hart's last football game would be played this year. In the world of proverbs and cliches, "You just don't win leaving the ball on the ground when it is live." The loss dropped Hart into a tie with Olton for fourth place in District 3-AA.

Hart's five turnovers proved terribly costly as Lockney responded to the first two by scoring touchdowns. On the last three, Lockney ended potential Hart scoring drives in the red zone (inside the Lockney 20).
Meanwhile, Lockney's freshman running back Davon Phillips was almost a one-man wrecking crew. Carrying the ball 27 times and averaging over six yards a carry, he gained 164 on the damp night. Hart, as a team, rushed for just 165 yards.

There had to have been some gremlins at the stadium. It started with a faulty public address system that became non-operational before the coin toss. Then there was the coin toss. Hart won and elected to defer to the second half—a Hart trademark. Lockney elected to receive. Hart somehow ended up defending the west goal, which meant they were going to face a very chilly and damp 20 mph southeast wind in the first quarter.
Lockney and the elements had their way in the first quarter. Lockney gained 31 yards on its first possession before the Longhorns got that drive stopped. The Lockney punt, aided by the southeast wind, rolled to the Hart 2, where it was downed by Lockney.

After a couple of minimal gains and a false start penalty, Hart faced a punting situation from its 2. The Lockney defense stormed through the Hart line and the Hart punt went up and off the hands of Lockney defenders. The ball returned to the earth somewhere in the vicinity of the American Legion flag pole. The referee stood there with praying hands lifted overhead—Hart should have taken the hint. With 7:46 left in the first, the score was 2-0 Lockney.
Following Hart's free kick, Lockney moved the ball 13 yards



LONGHORN LOCKUP—Hart's Jeremy Card (12) corrals a Lockney runner during the third quarter Friday at Hart. Coming up to help is Joe Longoria (44). Lockney spoiled Hart's homecoming with a 22-14 District 3-AA win.
Photo by Shawn Thomas

before Hart's J.R. Lee picked off a Tanner Johnson pass. Hart could not capitalize on the turnover.
"Offensively, we feel like we kind of sputtered a bit at the first part of the game," said Hart coach Danny Wilhelm.
For the record, the first quarter ended with Hart generating three yards of offense. Meanwhile, Phillips had already rushed for 47 yards.
If the Hart fans hoped that the wind might slow Lockney down, it apparently was immaterial to Lockney. The guests continued a 12-play scoring drive from their own 36. At 9:18 in the second quarter Lockney cashed in, making it 8-0 on a one-yard run by Joe Marks.
Following the score, Felix Rocha returned the Lockney kick 15 yards and Joe Longoria rushed twice for 20 yards before Lockney's Rumaudo Chavira picked off an Alan Valderaz pass at the Lockney 44. Lockney drove 56 yards in 10 plays for the next score, a seven yard pass from Tanner Johnson to Shannon Veal. With 3:40 left in the half the score was Lockney 15, Hart 0, with the PAT kick by Matt Raisseze.
Hart lost the ball on the first play from scrimmage following the Lockney kick. Phillips carried on

four straight plays to quickly devour 29 yards toward the next score before Johnson carried six yards for the score. With 1:31 left in the half, it was now Lockney 22, Hart 0 after Raisseze's kick.
Ismael Carrasco returned the kickoff 18 yards and Hart went to work at its 41. On the first play, Jeremy Card raced 29 yards and put Hart at Lockney's 30. A late hit out of bounds added another 15 yards, and the crowd came to life as Hart suddenly found itself at the Lockney 15 and threatening. With 13 seconds left in the half, it was time for a time out to talk about it. Two plays later, a Hart fumble quieted the partisan crowd. With one second left on the clock, Lockney was content to down the ball and go to the locker room. Hart went to the repair shop to get a tune-up for the offense and the usually strong defense.
Halftime saw the usual Homecoming festivities. A gorgous Homecoming court was presented while a chilly breeze blew and widely scattered raindrops fell. Sandra Lopez was crowned Homecoming queen.
With halftime over, Lockney's kickoff had disaster written all over it as J.R. Lee tried to dribble the football at the 10. Finally, Lee found the handle, moved to his left,

broke one tackle, outran at least five other Lockney players and put a smooth move on the Lockney kicker as he brought the Hart crowd to life with a 90-yard kickoff return. All that dribbling and running took 19 seconds. Joe Longoria added the two point conversion run and with 11:41 left in the third, Hart narrowed the score to 22-8. The Hart stands were whoopin' and hollerin'.
It was Lockney's turn to be generous. Following Hart's kick, Lockney ran just three plays before a Johnson fumble was recovered by John Welps at the Lockney 39.
It took Hart only six plays to score, and Card went the final five for the score. The PAT snap was bobbled and a second-ditch pass effort fell incomplete. At 7:25 in the

third the score was 22-14, but Hart had "mo" on its side.
Totally rattled, Lockney's next drive went backwards on two successive penalties before Phillips carried four times for 40 yards. Welps then picked off a Johnson pass and returned it to the Hart 27 as the Hart stands began to quake.

On Hart's fourth play Card raced 56 yards into the end zone, but to no avail. A block in the back infraction brought the play back.
The Hart drive fizzled until it was given new life by a roughing the kicker penalty. After taking up seven minutes and putting together 12 plays, Hart was knocking on the door at the Lockney 10 before the chance died hard with a lost fumble.
Lockney put together a series of plays for 27 yards before it had to punt. With 4:46 left in the game, Hart strung nine plays to move to the Lockney 21. The 'Horns were threatening again when, with 1:34 left in the game, Hart lost the football again.

After Johnson ran 37 yards for a first down, and with Hart out of timeouts, Lockney ran out the clock.
"The second half, we moved the ball a lot better, it's just that we had some critical turnovers," Wilhelm said. "As far as the difference in winning the ball game, we have got to have kids make the play when it is their turn to make the play."
Wilhelm had high praise for sophomores Armando Minjarez and Juan Romero on defense.
"We can't be disappointed in our kids as long as they play hard and try to do what we ask them to do," Wilhelm said.

Game at a Glance

Score by quarters:

Lockney	2	20	0	0	--	22
Hart	0	0	14	0	--	14

Scoring summary:

First quarter—Lockney: blocked punt out of end zone.
Second quarter—Lockney: Joe Marks 1 run (kick failed)
Lockney: Shannon Veal 7 pass from Tanner Johnson (Matt Raisseze kick)
Lockney: Johnson 6 run (Raisseze kick)
Third quarter—Hart: J.R. Lee 90 kickoff return (Joe Longoria run)
Hart: Jeremy Card 6 run (kick failed)

Statistics:

	Lockney	Hart
First Downs	15	12
Yards Rushing	242	165
Yards Passing	44	9
Total Yards	286	174
Passes C/A	3/4	1/6
Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	4-4
Punts-Avg.	2-38	2-16
Penalties-Yards	8-64	3-29

Punt, pass and kick set for Saturday

Youngsters between the ages of 6 and 12, or in grades 1 through 6 are eligible to compete in a punt, pass and kick contest Saturday at 1 p.m. at Bobcat Stadium in Dimmitt.
There is no entry fee, and boys and girls from Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth are invited to compete.
The event is being sponsored by the Holy Cross Society, First State Bank of Dimmitt, American Maize Products Co., Inc. and IGA Foodliner.
For more information call 647-3653.

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Dimmitt, Naz face crucial district opponents

Dimmitt faces Friona for the umpteenth time in a crucial District 2-AAA game and Nazareth tries to keep its winning skein alive when it hosts Claude in an important District 2-A contest Friday.

Hart is barely alive in the playoff hunt, but has the task of David against the Goliath of Springlake-Earth in a District 3-AA game. The Hart and Dimmitt games are slated for 7:30 p.m. kickoffs; Claude-Nazareth is a 7 p.m. contest.

Friona at Dimmitt

Dimmitt takes on Friona for about

the 80th time (that's unofficial, but close) in a key conference tussle at Bobcat Stadium.

The Chieftains are 1-0-1 in the district after a narrow 9-6 win over Muleshoe on Friday. Friona, 4-2-1, tied Shallowater (14-14) two weeks ago.

Dimmitt is 1-1 after two weeks and needs a win to keep legitimate playoff hopes alive.

As if this rivalry needed any fuel, Friona will be trying to avenge a harsh licking two years ago when the Bobcats kicked a field goal at the end of the game to pad the final

margin to 34-7. Last year, Friona was a prohibitive favorite but the Bobcats came on to post a 16-0 win.

Dimmitt was spurred by some taunts and name-calling by Friona players during pre-game warmups and a package of red underwear addressed to the Bobcats. Dimmitt players paraded around the dressing room, many of them wearing the lacy red things atop their heads, after upsetting the Chieftains in 1993.

"I kind of hope they talk and scream at us again this year, and I hope our men keep their composure and focus their attention and their adrenaline into winning the game," said Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum. "Even if none of that stuff happens, I hope our players realize what an important game this is. The winner's chances of making the playoffs are greatly enhanced, while the loser's chances are greatly diminished."

"If we can win this game, that will set us up to play Muleshoe. If we can win that one, then we will be going against Littlefield with a playoff berth on the line. If we can win this week and next week, then we should be playing for no worse than a three-way tie when we play Littlefield."

First, the Bobcats must tangle with a power game from the Chieftains. Coach James Morton will run dozens of variations of the Wishbone-T, with senior Jay Belcher at quarterback.

"They will run from a variety of formations, and Belcher is pretty quick and a tough little runner. He's the spearhead of their attack right now, and he's the one who brought them back in the last quarter against Muleshoe."

"They don't run the option that much. It's usually either Belcher keeping the ball, giving to the fullback or a straight pitch all the way. Belcher has a decent arm, and we'd like to get them where they throw the ball a little more. I think we're getting better in the secondary."

The Friona defense, a 5-2 look, features good size along the front line with two players over 200 lbs.

"They have a good group on defense with lots of talent, but sometimes they're like us and don't always tackle well," Chisum said. "That hurt them against Muleshoe, but I'm sure they'll be hitting us for all they're worth."

The teams have played several common opponents, including Springlake-Earth, who bounced Friona 55-14 after downing Dimmitt 30-0; River Road, who beat the Chieftains 27-20, then downed Dimmitt 31-20; Tulia, who Friona beat 22-14, but who beat the Bobcats, 14-7; and Shallowater.

"I think it will come down to who can execute their plays, execute their blocks," Chisum said. "Last year they couldn't tackle Derrick (Thomas), and we blocked well enough last year to get Derrick one-on-one with their folks and let him work."

"If we let them get three yards deep in the backfield we don't have a chance. The key is going to be everyone not carrying the ball blocking for us—not just the line, but everyone."

"We need to realize that everyone over there—the superintendent, the principal, the cheerleaders, the coaches and the players—wants to beat us. We need to play our best, and we shouldn't need anything or anyone to motivate us."

Claude at Nazareth

Nazareth hopes to keep its string of District 2-A victories and its quest for the district championship alive this week with a win over Claude.

The Swifts and Mustangs each sport 4-2 overall records and 2-0 district marks headed into Friday night's game. Both have beaten Vega in district play, and Claude beat Happy in its other 2-A contest.

The two teams are currently tied with Farwell for the district lead with three weeks left in the season. The Steers will meet Vega Friday night.

"Claude resembles us a lot," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price. "They're not real big and they don't

Hunter safety course slated

A hunter education course will be offered in Dimmitt and those attending must notify the Extension office at 647-4115 by 5 p.m. today (Thursday) to have their name on the list.

The course is being sponsored by the Castro County Extension Service and will be for youths and adults.

The course will be over a period of five classes, and you must attend all classes to receive certification. The first class will be held today (Thursday), with subsequent classes scheduled for Oct. 25, Oct. 26, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2. Each class will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the basement at the courthouse in Dimmitt.

Each class will be worth three credit hours, resulting in a completed course requirement of 15 hours at the end of the five classes.

Classes will be taught by Castro County 4-H Trap Club leader Anthony Mays and cost per person is \$5.

For more information contact Mays at 647-4382, or the Extension office.



WRAPPING UP—Dimmitt's Joe Juarez (33) wraps up Shallowater tailback Cory Menton after a three-yard gain on first-and-10 midway in the third quarter of Friday night's District 2-AAA game at Shallowater. The teams scored three TDs each in the rain-soaked game, but the Mustangs won it on extra-point conversions, 23-18.

Photo by Don Nelson

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Trap shoot set Sunday

The Tule Creek Shooting Range near Tulia will be the site for a trap shoot Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The range is located two miles east of Tulia on FM 1318, then two miles north and a mile east.

The event is being sponsored by the Swisher County Activities Association and everyone is invited to attend. Cash or prizes will be offered to successful marksmen. Light refreshments will be available.

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have blazing speed, but they're quick and they play hard for four quarters.

"We're going to have to hold onto the football when we have it, get our first downs and push into the end zone as often as we can. On defense we've got to play solid for four quarters. We can't worry if they score. We've got to pop right

back and not let it get us down."

The Mustangs have beaten Clarendon, Valley and O'Donnell and lost to Shamrock (32-0) and Sunray (10-6) before district play opened.

Claude runs a basic I-formation offense and Price said he's worried about the Mustangs' quarterback.

(Continued on Page 11)

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DHS second at WT meet

Dimmitt was a close second behind regional foe Sanford-Fritch at the annual West Texas A&M Buffalo Stampede cross-country meet Saturday in Canyon.

The Sanford-Fritch girls, ranked second in the state behind Dallas Ursuline in Class AAA, won with 31 points. Dimmitt, ranked third, was second in the meet with 53 points. District challenger Muleshoe was third with 77 points.

Hart was the top Class AA team in the meet with 165 points. The Lady 'Horns were sixth overall.

Amy Ethridge led Dimmitt, placing third overall in 13:10.21. Also placing in the Top 20 were Laura Torres, eighth in 13:32.84; Jessica Vasquez, ninth in 13:33.83; Summer McLean, 15th in 13:46.79; Jacy Buckley, 18th in 13:49.04; and Kim Thomas, 20th in 13:55.58. Rochelle Harman was just out of the top group in 14:02.88.

For Hart, the top runner was Christina Robledo, 11th in 13:35.97. Also leading the way for Hart were Lisa Rincon, 14:10; Isela Minjarez, 14:19; Tylene Garcia, 14:48; and Shea Bennett, 15:24.

More about

Dimmitt, Naz...

(Continued from Page 10)

Rusty Baker (5-11, 175).

"He's tough and scary. He can run or throw. He's got good quickness and the way he can run with the ball sure gets your attention."

Baker also can throw the ball, and proved that Friday night when he hit tight end Clay Cameron (5-9, 170) with an 18-yard touchdown pass. He also will throw to Thomas Justiss (5-9, 145).

The backfield features two good runningbacks in fullback Michael Pillard (6-2, 190) and tailback Cory Alford (5-7, 150).

Alford scored from nine yards out against Vega, then gave the Mustangs their 20-12 win Friday night when he scooped up a fumble from his linebacker position on defense and returned it 40 yards for a touchdown.

Claude's split defense is balanced, according to Price.

"They swarm the ball and gang tackle. They really don't have one really good standout, but you may think you've got them beat deep, then all of the sudden they get there. They pursue well."

In addition to Alford at linebacker, Baker starts at safety and Jeff Gunter is a linebacker.

Price said the Swifts match up with Claude across the front line, with both teams averaging around 170 pounds.

Hart at S-E

The Hart Longhorns know there's only one way they can claim a playoff berth, and that's to win the rest of their games, then hope.

Hart has two losses in District 2-A play and is tied for a solid third place with Lockney and Olton headed into this week's action Friday night.

Winning the rest of its games won't be easy for Hart, though.

District favorite Springlake-Earth is up next for the Longhorns.

Hart will travel to Springlake-Earth Friday night for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

The Wolverines are 6-1 on the season, with their lone loss coming to Class A's defending state champions and this year's top-ranked Sudan. Springlake-Earth has outscored opponents 307-32 this season, and no one in district has managed to score against the Wolverine defense, yet. In its first four district games, Springlake has scored 216 points—an average of 54 points per game.

The Wolverines have a potent offense which operates out of an I formation with Brian Hulett (6-3, 190) at quarterback and Israel DeLeon (5-10, 180) and Brian Haberer (5-8, 140) in the backfield.

All three are threats to run with the ball. When Hulett decides to throw the ball, he has a good target in tight end Ryan Mejia (5-11, 140).

Hulett is the key to the Springlake offense, though. He has scored several rushing touchdowns this season, including four Friday in a 42-0 win over Morton.

Hulett scored on runs of 6, 14, 5 and 41. That wasn't all, either. He raced in for a two-point conversion and booted a 20-yard field goal.

Opening up holes for Hulett and the rest of the backfield are tackles John Williams (6-2, 250) and Shane Been (6-1, 180); tackles Bryce Byers (5-9, 165) and James Perez (5-7, 165); and center Sky Holcomb (5-9, 130).

Springlake-Earth runs a 5-2 defense with Williams and Holcomb anchoring the line long with Ryon Moudy (6-2, 180), Josh Castillo (5-6, 130) and Benito Alvarez (5-8, 225).

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Dimmitt's junior high team won the all-division junior varsity race with 22 points. The junior high team was led by Shawna Kenworthy, 13:23.20; Stephanie Hinojosa, 13:25.91; Sandra Torres, 13:45.73; Lilia Dominguez, 14:11; Carol Summers, 14:16; Lindsey Welch, 14:44; and Stephanie Flores, 15:13.

The Dimmitt junior varsity was third in the division with 120 points. Heading the team were Amy Matthews, 13:47.11; Amber Matthews, 14:15.99; Carrie Bradley, 15:40.44; Tina Williams, 16:01.55; and Jana Nelson, 16:04.71.

Hart's JV girls were ninth in the 11-team division with 223 points. Heading up the Hart JV were Dalid Mata, 29th in 15:33; Celina Carrasco, 37th in 15:52; Tiffany Bradford, 61st in 16:31; Gayla Reyna, 65th in 16:43; and Jada Etheridge, 69th in 16:55.

Hart's varsity boys didn't have enough runners to field a team. Mario Guzman was 13th in the three-mile race in 19:19; Miguel

Freshman team saddles Mustangs

Dimmitt's freshmen rolled up 21 second half points en route to a 27-0 shutout of Shallowater at Bobcat Stadium last Thursday.

Dimmitt, 4-2-1, took a 6-0 lead at halftime when Zack Matthews scored on a 15-yard run. The PAT failed.

In the third quarter Matthews had a 10-yard TD run. Casey Smith caught the two-point conversion pass from Stuart Sutton.

Later in the third period, Smith hauled in a 35-yard pass from Sutton. Serg Linskyi kicked the PAT for a 21-0 lead.

In the fourth period, Terrence Sherman scored on a 25-yard run. The PAT failed.

"Zack Matthews had his best game of the year," said coach Cory Lynch. "D.J. Fleeks made a crushing block to spring Smith (on his TD). The offensive line was just great."

Defensive standouts singled out by coach Bobby Feaster were Rudy Alaniz, Andy Hill, Jason Hargrove and Codi Davisson.

"They all controlled the line of scrimmage," Feaster said.

The freshmen go to Friona today (Thursday) for a 5:30 p.m. game.

Eighth graders drain Shallowater

Quarterback Derek Buckley threw three touchdown passes Thursday as the Dimmitt eighth grade Bobcats blitzed Shallowater, 30-0, Thursday at Shallowater.

Dimmitt, 6-0, led just 6-0 at halftime on the strength of a 96-yard pass play from Buckley to Jerry Thomas.

In the third quarter, Sutton connected with Thomas on an 11-yard scoring pass and Eric Soldevilla on a 56-yard pass play. Jaime Lafuente returned an interception 70 yards for a score, then ended a drive with a three-yard run to give the Bobcats the win with the 24 third-quarter points.

Dimmitt rolled up 173 rushing yards and 226 passing yards. Coach Don Bell praised Rusty McDaniel and Kurt Webb for their play at offensive guard.

Leaders on defense were Beau Hill, who had nine tackles and a blocked punt, and Lafuente, who had two tackles and the interception return.

The eighth graders host Friona today (Thursday) at Bobcat Stadium at about 6:30 p.m.

Gonzales was 28th in 20:15; Eric Montemayor was 43rd in 21:12; and Angel Pantoja was 71st in 23:11.

The meet was the last pre-district tune-up for the two teams before district races next week. The squads will take this weekend off.

Seventh graders corral Mustangs

Dimmitt's seventh grade Bobcats overcame early adversity to down Shallowater, 28-6, Thursday at Shallowater.

The DMS seventh graders are 4-0-1 on the year. Sergio Navarro scored three touchdowns on runs of 24, 49 and 35 yards. Quarterback Justin Sutton scored on a six-yard run.

"The team came into the game a little overconfident and flat, but as the game went on we played better and better," said coach Dean Price. "We did well adjusting to their trick plays and played very well in the fourth quarter."

"The second team did very well also. They scored a touchdown (Randy Porter) but it was called back on a clipping penalty."

The Bobcats had 220 yards on offense, but Price said there were no real standouts on offense.

"The whole team played well at times, at times very poorly," Price said.

Sutton and Daniel Flores each intercepted a pass.

"Defensively we were flat at first, but we got better as the game went on," Price said.

DMS will host Friona today (Thursday) at 5 p.m. at Bobcat Stadium.

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CALL DEAF SMITH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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General Election Nov. 8, 1994

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Business owner for last 23 years
Ten years City Commissioner
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Good city-county working relationship
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DIMMITT

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CORN DOG &
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ICE CREAM**
STRAWBERRY, CHOCOLATE,
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1/2 GALLON

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**SAUSAGE ON
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WHOLE TOMATOES**.....16 OZ. **49¢**

**SHURFINE FANCY
SWEET PEAS**.....17 OZ. **39¢**

**ALLSUP'S 6¢ EACH OR
SANDWICH BREAD** 1.5 LB. LOAF **2 FOR \$1.00**

ABI Agriculture Business Industry



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS



By DON TAYLOR

Married or just dating?

There was a time when people got married and stayed that way. There was a time when people found a brand of product and kept buying it. There was a time when people bought from the same business again and again. Times are changing.

Several years ago, I had a relative who bought a new Chevrolet pickup every year or two. There might be some question as to which dealer he would select, but the truck would be a Chevy. Today, this strong brand loyalty is diminishing. National research indicates that most consumers are quite willing to change brands.

To the small-business owner, this apparent fickleness on the part of the customer is perplexing. Most owners feel they work hard and serve their customers well. They experience frustration when customers jump to competitors because of a slightly lower price or, in some cases, for no apparent reason.

One business owner summed it up

with this statement. She said, "Customers don't want to get married to your business, they just want to date."

Creating customer commitment

Nearly half of all marriages today end in divorce. Though solemn vows are spoken in the marriage ceremony, real commitment often doesn't last very long.

How can we as business owners expect to build lasting relationships with our customers who take no vows and make no promises? Here are some suggestions:

- **Stay focused on satisfying the customer.** Know as much as you can about each customer and treat them with respect. Remember that your business exists solely because of that customer. When you know your customer well and make every effort to please them, your customers may surprise you with their loyalty.

Recently, I was writing this column in the quiet corner of an automobile dealership. I had taken our nearly new car in for a warranty adjustment. While

I was working, the owner of the dealership came over and introduced himself.

He told me how the work on my car was progressing, and offered the use of a private office for me to write in. I was pleased by the personal contact and impressed that the owner cared enough to check on the work. The service manager promised to complete the work in two hours, but actually finished 30 minutes ahead of schedule. This is the type of personal attention and service-satisfaction that helps keep customers loyal.

- **Give your customers a benefit they can't get anywhere else.** If your products aren't unique, if your service isn't outstanding and if you can't offer your customer an advantage by doing business with you, don't expect loyalty.

Your benefit may be your product assortment. It could be your product knowledge or experience. It might be an outlandish level of customer care. Whatever it is, it must be visible to your customer. Tell 'em, show 'em and tell 'em again.

- **Use your integrity to build trust**

and loyalty. It's a fact that most folks are reluctant to forge lasting relationships with businesses they don't trust.

I'm a believer in the theory that honesty is the only policy. Marriages often fail when trust is broken. In the same manner, customers won't return to businesses who have cheated them.

- **Be a problem solver.** There is an old business saying that people buy only two things: solutions to problems and good feelings. My experience has shown that if I can help someone solve a problem, I'll always create good feelings.

Don't shy away from a customer's problem. Put your energy and effort into solving problems instead of avoiding them. Then watch your loyal customer base grow.

It is still possible to form lasting relationships with customers. If you will use these suggestions you can improve the commitment you get from yours.

You may write to Don Taylor in care of "Minding Your Own Business," PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Worker protection meeting set

A meeting to explain new agricultural worker protection standards (WPS) will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Castro County Expo Building in Dimmitt.

The meeting is being sponsored by Texas Corn and several area businesses. A meal will be served, and there is no charge to attend.

Featured speaker will be James Esty of the Texas Dept. of Agriculture.

WPS was brought into play earlier this year by the federal

Environmental Protection Agency. Although the agency backed off on immediate enforcement, it will enforce the entire set of rules beginning Jan. 1. The rules were designed to protect agricultural workers and pesticide handlers. Producers who use pesticides for insect control must abide by WPS guidelines.

"There has been much confusion among growers about what they must do to comply with the EPA Worker Protection Standards," said Carl King, Texas Corn Growers Association president. "This meeting will help answer any questions farmers may have about WPS."

Regulations range from requiring that posters or signs be posted in fields that identify the nearest emergency medical facility, to the establishment of a decontamination site within a quarter-mile of all

workers and handlers. Workers changing water will only be allowed to spend one hour at a time in a field.

"There are dozens of WPS guidelines which must be met," said King. "We urge farmers to attend the meeting and learn all they can about these EPA requirements."

'Spinal Awareness Month' proclaimed

October is "Spinal Awareness Month" in Dimmitt and across Texas.

Mayor Wayne Collins and Gov. Ann Richards both have signed proclamations on the special observance "to inform citizens of their responsibility ... to maintain correct posture" and "to bring public attention to the values of spinal health care."

The proclamation notes that correct posture "not only affects appearance, but also affects comfort, productivity and emotional outlook ... and is essential to proper growth," and that "the attention of every individual must be brought to the benefits of good spinal health and the need for periodic spinal examinations."

The public education campaign is sponsored statewide by the Texas Chiropractic Association and locally by Dr. Lee Baggett.

*Thank you
for shopping
Dimmitt!*



ROBB HONORED BY LEXTRON--Lonnie Robb of Dimmitt (left) was honored in September for being one of the top sales representatives for Lextron, Inc. Robb was one of six representatives of the 96-person sales force who received an award. The honor was Robb's second (the other was in 1991), and he is

now a member of the Lextron, Inc. President's Council. Robb and his wife, Traci, were flown to Jackson Hole, Wyo., to participate in activities honoring his achievement. Robb is a senior field sales representative for Lextron*Texas and works out of the Dimmitt office.

Courtesy photo

BAGGETT CHIROPRACTIC

Tuesday & Thursday
10-1 and 2-6
647-2664

M-W-F
364-2222

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 22--12 Noon
117 Nueces, Hereford, TX

* Furniture * Dishes * TV * Appliances
Everything clean and in good condition.

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DELIVERED LAST WEEK TO THE TEXAS PANHANDLE

One load of #1 exotic cross and crossbred heifers weighing 320 at 77.00

One load of 330 weight #1 exotic cross and crossbred steers and bulls at 91.00

One load of #1 exotic crosses and crossbred steers and bulls weighing 425 at 80.00

AVAILABLE THIS WEEK

#1 crossbred and exotic heifers weighing 325 at 75.00

#1 crossbred and exotic steers and bulls weighing 325 at 89.50

#1 crossbred and exotic heifers weighing 380 at 70.50

#1 crossbred and exotic steers and bulls weighing 425 at 80.00 and back

#1 crossbred and exotic heifers weighing 450 at 68.00

Other cattle available. The market is changing daily, so call for an up-to-date quote. Country cattle available.

THE \$51 PER BALE ADVANTAGE FOR COTTON PRODUCERS

More than \$51 per bale paid in cash for the 1993 crop.

Your local and regional cotton cooperatives offer a vertically integrated system that takes your cotton from the field to the textile mill. It's a system that adds valuable income to your farming operation. Ginning, warehousing, marketing, textile manufacturing, and cottonseed processing all work to increase the value of your cotton crop every step of the way. For the 1993 cotton crop, combined cash payments from the local and regional cotton cooperatives averaged \$51.62 per bale, over and above the value of your lint cotton. Thus, the more cotton you send through the cooperative system, the more you can add to your net profits. Consider the cooperative advantage for your cotton crop. From your local cooperative gin to the warehouses, the oil mill, the marketing association and the denim mill -- it's just good business. See your local or regional cotton cooperative today.

*This Message Brought to You by Local Cooperative Gins
With Support From These Regional Cooperatives*

PLAINS COOPERATIVE
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PLAINS COTTON
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION



LOCAL FFA WINNERS—David McCormick (left), local FFA advisor, hands out cash awards to (from left) Justin Damron, fourth place; Ysela Gonzales, first place; Jay McCormick, third place; and Cory Lust, second place. The students competed in an essay writing contest explaining how FFA and ag

science can help students become better employees and business owners. McCormick said 65 local FFA members entered the contest in an effort to help youngsters improve their writing skills. The contest was judged by DHS teachers.

Photo by John Brooks

Sunnyside

WITH
TEENY BOWDEN

The first trailer of cotton was received at Sunnyside Gin on Oct. 10. It was brought in by Kelly Ballard.

★

Jo Shulty of Lubbock died in Lubbock Methodist Hospital Oct. 12. She was born May 9, 1933 at Sunnyside.

Services were in Westmont Church and she was buried at Westhaven Cemetery. She was 61. Her husband, Robert B. Shulty, whom she married in 1952, died the day of the funeral between the service and the burial.

Kim Spring's horse team places second

Kim Spring of Dimmitt is a member of the West Texas A&M University Horse Judging Team which finished second overall at the Solid Gold Contest in Springfield, Ill. on Sept. 30.

The horse judging team competed against 24 teams and placed first in the performance category, second in reasons and third in halter. Spring was seventh overall with a first-place finish in performance and seventh-place finish in reasons.

R.V. Bills took Bess to Plainview three times this week to get her completely prepared for the treatments, which were to start Wednesday.

★

A trace of moisture was received both Saturday night and Sunday morning.

★

Emma Jean King and Teeny Bowden attended the Castro County Historical Commission quarterly meeting in Rhoads Memorial Library in Dimmitt on Thursday afternoon. They were joined by Madge Robb and Clara Vick.

Others didn't make it for various reasons.

★

Joan Norrell has begun a new job with Sunnyside Feed Yard. It will save a lot of driving time. She started Oct. 3.

★

A Sunday dinner was held at the home of Ezell and Verba Sadler—the big house—at noon Sunday. A quilt was presented to Anthony and Lori Sisemore. The quilt was largely the work of Elizabeth Worthington, who was ill and did not get to attend. Judy Damron was also ill and could not be there. The quilt was presented inside a pillow case.

CEUs may be obtained at applicator's workshop

Private, commercial or non-commercial applicators who need to obtain continuing education units (CEU) to keep their certification can gain two CEU hours by attending a training and testing in Dimmitt on Nov. 15.

Sponsored by the Castro County

Extension Service, the workshop is open to anyone. It will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the assembly room, located in the basement of the Castro County Courthouse.

A total of two CEU hours will be available to those attending. For those who do not have their license and wish to be tested on Nov. 15, a three-hour training slide set must be viewed, and anyone interested may do so any time prior to the Nov. 15 workshop. Call the Extension Office at 647-4115 to reserve a time to view the slide presentation.

For commercial and non-commercial individuals taking the test, cost of the workshop will be \$100. Cost for private applicators will be \$50.

Study guides are available and may be purchased at the Extension office prior to the training date.

Those planning to attend must make a reservation at the Extension office before 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11.

HAWKINS FOR JUDGE OF CASTRO COUNTY

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



ROBERT WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE!

Republican political ad paid for by Cyril Brockman, HCR 1, Box 52, Nazareth, TX 79063

Attention: Farmers! Don't miss this meeting!

Find out about Worker Protection Standards at a special meeting Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m., Expo Building in Dimmitt.

These new rules will have an impact on your operations!

Private applicators will receive two CEU's.
A meal will be served.

Sponsored by:

**B&W Aerial
C&T Fertilizer
Dimmitt Agri Industries
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Helena Chemical, Hereford
Hyman Farm Service**

**Panhandle Ag Service
Pro-Ag, Inc.
Terra International
Texas Corn Growers Association
Tidwell Spraying**

HISD plans open house

Hart Independent School District will hold an open house Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and the Booster Club will hold a spaghetti supper from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Other activities planned include a band concert from 6:45 to 7 p.m. in the high school gym and a door prize drawing at 8:45 p.m.

The open house will include a tour of the newly-renovated high school gym and new administrative office. Parents also will be able to visit their student's teachers and classrooms in both the elementary and high school buildings.

Prices for the spaghetti supper, which will be held at the school cafeteria, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Children under six will be served free.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from Elsie Black at the high school through Monday at 4 p.m., and will be \$1 less.

Parents will be asked to sign a class schedule when they enter their child's classroom and this list will be used to draw for the door prizes at 8:45 p.m. Two drawings will be held. One prize will be \$35 and the other will be \$25.

Dimmitt FFA youth show at state fair

Two Dimmitt FFA members exhibited first-place animals at the State Fair of Texas, and one showed a breed champion lamb.

Jay McCormick exhibited a finewool crossbred lamb which went on to win the breed championship at the state fair. McCormick also showed the first-place heavy-weight crossbred barrow in the show.

Max Moore exhibited the first-place heavyweight Yorkshire barrow and went on to win reserve breed honors with the York.

This duo and other FFA members finished their summer show season at the State Fair of Texas, and are now in the process of searching for fall livestock projects.



**"Don't
Worry,
Be
Happy."**

Join our may happy customers. We can eliminate the worry by providing the service you need, when you need it.

Jones-Rawlings

Agency

121 E. Bedford
Dimmitt
647-5244

Pebsworth Insurance Agency

409 Broadway
Hart
938-2604

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BENNETT

**Castro County Commissioner
Precinct I**

Your vote and support would be appreciated!

Political advertisement paid for by Ed Bennett

Cargill Grain Division

**Supports All Members Of Our
Surrounding Area's 4-H and FFA**
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5% Discount On All Show Feeds

Featuring:



Acco Showmaster Lamb Feed
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Sugar Pig Brand Starter
Showmaster Hog Grower I
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ACCO Show Pig Feeding Program	
Weight	Feed
40 lbs to 60 lbs	Sugar Pig Showmaster Hog Grower I Showmaster Hog Grower II
60 lbs to 150 lbs	
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60 to 150 lbs. body weight for optimal performance during the growth phase where muscle and skeletal growth is most rapid. **Showmaster Hog Grower II** (L40) Medicated is fed from 150 lbs. to show weight to provide optimal performance during the growth phase where weight gain transitions from growth to finishing.

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LET US SERVICE ALL YOUR FEED NEEDS!

Come see us about setting up a feeding program using Acco specialized feeds for Pigs, Lambs and Calves to meet your FFA and 4-H feeding program needs.

Cargill Grain Division

Hart, Texas

938-2178

"Your Business Is Appreciated!"

Call before noon Tuesday
to place your classified ad:

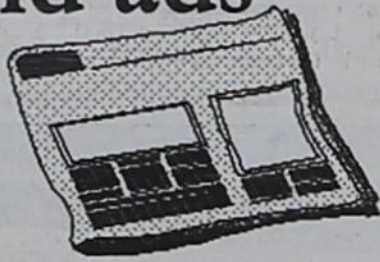
647-3123

WHAT IT COSTS:

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

Where to find ads

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



Make your own ad!

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

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Daytime phone number: _____

Publisher's notice

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

1-Real Estate, Homes and Land

J-CROSS INVESTMENTS

810 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, TX 79027

TO SETTLE ESTATE: Two bedroom, one bath home with a detached garage. This home has a dining area that joins the kitchen and living room. House has siding on the outside, storm windows, and is located close to the middle school.

CORNER LOT: Neat and well maintained three bedroom home on a corner lot. This home has a single car garage. Owners live out of town and house will be available this week. Call us for details.

SHOP BUILDING ON TWO LOTS: Small shop building on a corner lot, with a second lot available. Located in northeast Dimmitt.

HOUSE AND TWO LOTS: Located in east Dimmitt. The house needs lots of work and can be bought with a down payment and owner financing.

Jerry or Dianne Cartwright
(806) 647-2604

1-Real Estate, Homes and Land

DOUBLE WIDES

95 Models, 3 Bed 2 Bath
Only 264.05 per month
FREE delivery and setup. FREE skirting with home purchased this month.
Bell Mobile Homes
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10% DN • 10.75 APR • 240 MONTHS

PICK UP THREE back payments on 3 bd/2 bath mobile home on 7-year note. Home only. Call 372-1491. 1-27-3tc

HELP! Factory overshipped double-wides. Several to choose from. 3 BR and 4 BR. See at Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E. 372-1491. 1-27-3tc

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

ASK me about three farms near Dimmitt.

GREGORY REAL ESTATE
BILL GREGORY, Broker
Phone 647-5421

CLASSIFIEDS

1-Real Estate, Homes and Land

NEW LISTING! Wonderful two story with basement. Lots of new carpet in this three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths with large utility and great shop in back. \$90,000.

NICE three bedrooms, one bath with beautiful yard.

GREAT BUY! Three bedrooms with finished basement and great patio. \$35,000.

THREE BEDROOMS, two full baths, two car garage. Country living with city convenience. \$50,000.

ONE OF DIMMITT'S FINEST. Over 5,000 square feet with all the amenities. \$225,000.

OWNER ANXIOUS! Over 2,500 square feet in excellent location. Many extras including sunroom, basement, built-ins and deck. Make offer.

FARMS AND RANCHES
PRICE REDUCED—Out of town owners ready to sell. 352 acres adjoining city limits of Dimmitt on west. Four irrigation wells and sprinkler system. \$795 per acre asking price.

GEORGE REAL ESTATE
S. Hwy 385 647-4174

Jimmie R. George, Broker
647-3274

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

\$1250.00 Down & \$240.09 per month
on 95 Model 16x80
3 Bed 2 Bath Clayton
FREE delivery and setup. FREE skirting with home purchased this month.
Bell Mobile Homes
806-894-7212
5% DN • 11.5 APR • 240 MONTHS

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

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

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

2-Farms For Sale

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

3-Real Estate For Rent

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

Stafford Apartments
One and two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished.
Privacy yard, microwave, dishwasher.
Call 647-2631 or 647-3696 evenings.

DIMMITT SENIOR CITIZENS APARTMENTS
622 N.W. 5th
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Call 647-2638
S&S Properties Equal Opportunity Housing

5-For Rent, Misc.

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

RENT TO OWN

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

6-For Sale, Misc.

REDUCE! Lose weight fast and easy. Take OPAL tablets and E-VAP Diuretic, available at Lockhart Pharmacy. 6-28-2tp

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Oak and Pinon. \$160 per cord, delivered and stacked. Call 806/945-2225. 6-26-3tc

Trash & Treasures

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

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

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

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

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

7-Garage Sales

GENUINE ESTATE SALE—60 years' collection salt/pepper shakers, glassware/bottles, antique furniture, woodworking stove, '55 Studebaker, costume jewelry and much more. Oct. 20, 12-6; Oct. 21, 9-6; Oct. 22, 9-12. Old National Guard Armory on Silverton Highway, Tulia. 7-28-1tc

8-Household Goods

FOR SALE: Kenmore heavy-duty washer and drier. \$200 or best offer. Call 945-2435. 8-28-1tp

FOR SALE: Velvet couch and love seat. Beige floral. Good condition. 647-4519. 8-28-2tp

9-Farm Equipment

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

10-Agricultural Services

Custom Swathing and Baling
Call Roy Schilling
647-2401

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

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

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

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

11-Feed, Seed and Grain

REGISTERED 202 WHEAT SEED. Treated. 50-lb. bag, \$6.50 per bag. 285-3001. 11-27-2tc

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

14-Automobiles

MUST SELL! 1993 Lincoln Mark VIII, V-8 engine, power windows, auto power locks, dual power memory seats, dual power lumbar support, JBL audio system with cassette, leather seats, electronic instrumentation, aluminum wheels and much more! No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact Doug Huldeman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-28-1tc

MUST SELL! '94 Ford Aerostar XLT Extended Van, 7-passenger seating, power windows, power door locks, front and rear air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Kim Humphrey in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-28-1tc

2ND CHANCE FINANCING
✓ Bankrupt?
✓ Divorce?
✓ Bad Credit?
✓ Foreclosure?
✓ Repossession?
NO PROBLEM—WE CAN HELP!
AUTOS UNLIMITED
As Low As
\$688 Down
On Late Model Cars & Trucks!
Autos Unlimited
700 W. 6th, Amarillo 373-9080

14-Automobiles

Our everyday prices are lower than their sale prices!

For a QUICK QUOTE CALL
STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS
Hereford, Texas
1-800-299-CHEV

Scott's Trading Post
Dimmitt's Oldest Dealer
S. Hwy. 385 647-3414

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

MUST SELL! '91 GMC Safari Van SLE, top of line 7-passenger van, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, front air conditioning, rear air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, sport wheels, fog lamps and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible family to make reasonable monthly payments. Call John Risher in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-28-1tc

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED

TexSCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

EMU-BOER-GOATS, good annual growth. IRA approved, fully insured. State of the art 150 acre ranch - visits encouraged. 1-800-934-8744, for information and home video.

DOG RUNS: 10x10x72, \$165; 10x10x48, \$159; 4x8x48, \$99; all sizes available. 1-800-862-2408.

\$\$\$WE PAY CASH\$\$\$ for mortgage notes and annuities. 1st and 2nd TDS. First National Investment Group, 1-800-750-8921.

REWARD! BOY SCOUT patches may be worth thousands. Cash paid for Order of the Arrow Patches. Pre-1968. Most have "WWW". Call John Williams 817-772-0956.

40 ACRES, SOUTH of Rocksprings. Country retirement, electricity close, well water between 350-500 feet. Rolling hill country, deer, turkey. \$790/down, \$162/month (11% - 15 yrs). 1-800-876-9720.

FARMS, RANCHES, COMBINATION cattle/dairy/poultry operations, large and small acreages to 12,000 acres. For more information, call or write Davis and Associates, 405 Highway 5 North, Mountain Home, Arkansas 72653, 501-425-9165. At night, 501-425-5527.

STEEL BUILDING in original crate. 50x34x18 with one open end. Was \$6,940 will sell for \$4,680. Guaranteed complete, 1-800-292-0111.

GUITAR WANTED!!! LOCAL musician will pay up to \$12,500 for certain pre-1970 Gibson, Fender, Martin and Gretsch guitars. Fender amplifiers also. Call toll free 1-800-995-1217.

HI-SCHOOL BY mail! Teens - adults! Earn diploma 6-24 months! No classes to attend! Complete programs. Adult equivalencies. Meets State Education requirements! Sykes Academy: 1-800-767-7171.

WE BUY NOTES secured by real estate. Have you sold property and financed the sale for the buyer? Turn your note into cash 1-800-969-1200.

THE ATHLETE'S FOOT. The #1 athletic footwear franchisor with over 650 stores worldwide, is seeking qualified candidates for store ownership throughout Texas. For information 1-800-524-6444.

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

YOU CAN OWN your own home! No down payment on Miles materials. Ask about our limited time offer. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884, ext. 2102.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967.

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

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

WE INVEST IN you! ServiceMaster invests in you. The nation's largest professional cleaning company provides the best training, equipment and support, including national advertising. Get started with about \$8,000 down plus working capital. Financing available. For free information, call 1-800-230-2360.

BECOME A MEDICAL transcriptionist. Opportunity to work typing for doctors. Home study. Free literature. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. 1-800-362-7070, Dept. YYL72202.

TRUCKERS! OWNER-OPERATORS needed by Dallas & Mavis. Sick of high deadhead miles, no money for the family, can't make truck payments... Call: 1-800-270-9352.

DRIVERS: COMPANY TEAMS wanted. Starting pay 30¢ per mile, new Peterbilt conventionals. Solos welcome. Call James Helwig & Son at 1-800-214-1592 for details.

DRIVER-OUR PAY scales are on the move! Get home often. Assigned trucks & great benefits. \$1,000 experienced sign-on bonus. Call anytime - Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC EOE.

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

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS: \$15,000 in bonus. Paid monthly, quarterly & yearly, plus top mileage pay. 401 (K) plan, \$500 sign-on bonus. Other paid benefits - Vacation - Health & life - Dead head - motel/lavover - Loading & unloading. Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357, solos and students welcome.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free driver training. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28¢ per mile. 1995 conventional KW's here. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

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

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

ADOPT: LOVING FAMILY with 5 year old wishes to adopt newborn. Much love, good education, laughter, security. Legal. Call Sharon & Simkha collect, 718-625-4099. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

YOUR CHILD WILL be loved and cherished by med tech Mom and engineer Dad. Happily married Texas Couple have lots of love and security to offer. Jane and Curtis, 1-800-869-7992 after 4PM. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

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

17-Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store. Choose jean/sportswear, bridal, lingerie, western wear, ladies', men's, large sizes, infant/pre-teen, petite, dance-wear/aerobic, maternity or accessories store. Over 2,000 name brands. \$24,900 to \$36,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, 612/888-6555. 17-28-1tp

18A-Insurance

CROP INSURANCE Specialists
Ideal Insurance Agency
104 NW 2nd, Dimmitt
Howard Smithson, 647-3219
Lenda Vogler, 462-7323

NEED CAR INSURANCE? Low payments. 806/647-4247. 6-46-tfc

18-Services

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

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

James (JJ) Jones

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

FREE ESTIMATES
938-2147

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 945-2553. 18-26-4tc

George's Exxon

FULL SERVICE
★ Oil Changes
★ Car Washes

647-4641

George Lopez 402 N. Broadway

FREE

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

Dimmitt Ready Mix & Construction

Commercial & Residential
■ Septic Systems
■ Plumbing

Licensed, Bonded and Insured

Call 647-3171

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

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

20-Help Wanted

FIREFIGHTER JOBS: Entry level, M/F positions. Now hiring. \$11.58-\$14.29/hr. Paid training and benefits. Applicants call 1-219-736-4715, ext. A8118, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days. 20-28-2tp

DRIVERS NEEDED for dedicated run. Booker Transportation needs O.T.R. drivers to pull "Trams" from Friona and Plainview, Texas to Booker, Texas. We need to get you into our system now, for basic training and get acquainted time. Drivers chosen for this haul will have to be most dependable. Wage will be based per load averaging over 23 cents per mile to start. Home every night and off most weekends. If you want a home life but still love "to truck," this is it. Give us a call at 806-569-4633, Booker, Texas. 20-22-7tc

NOW HIRING RN for a rapid growing rural Home Health Agency. Competitive salary, mileage reimbursement, good benefits. Full-time position with alternating on-call time. Contact Patti Kern at Plains Memorial Hospital, 310 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. 806/647-2191. 20-27-2tc

20-Help Wanted

Drivers needed for regional haul. Booker Transportation needs truck drivers for round trip meat hauls to Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. Our company is small enough to treat you like a human and not a number. If you like "to truck" but dislike the operations of a big company, give us a call at Booker, TX, 800-569-4633. 20-24-tfc

HAIRSTYLIST needed. Full-time or part-time. Call 647-4159 or 647-5559. 21-1-tfc

21-Wanted, Misc.

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

22-Notices

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

Political Announcements

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Political Adv. Pd. by Candidates

23-Lost & Found

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

FOUND! Two red speckled longhorn cows looking for their home. Found 6-1/2 miles east of Dimmitt. Call 945-2603. 23-28-1tc

LOST! Lazbuddie-Flagg area. Male boxer, fawn and white. Answers to Bandit. Call Sandra Cox at 965-2343 or 353-2535, collect. Reward offered. 23-28-2tc

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

25-Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
Small construction project: Castro County Hospital District plans to add a solarium to Plains Memorial Hospital. To obtain bid specifications please contact Linda Raso at 806/647-2191. Successful bidder must show proof of worker's compensation coverage. Bids must be in the hospital administrator's office by noon Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1994. 25-27-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE
The City of Dimmitt is accepting sealed bids on two police vehicles. Vehicles may be seen at Dimmitt City Hall. Bids should be submitted to Reelford Burrous, City Manager, P.O. Box 146, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. Bids will be opened Nov. 7. 25-28-2tc

25-Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Castro County Commissioners Court will accept bids on 1 (one) new pickup to be used by Castro County Extension Agent. Bids should be submitted in the following manner: Bid for the outright purchase of 1994 or 1995 Crew Cab Pickup (4-door), 350 or bigger engine, manual shift transmission, gasoline engine, trailer tow package, tires/235 16" with spare, air conditioner, cloth seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette radio, rear-end 410 single axle, dual fuel tanks, swing-away mirrors, 12" drop bumper, color white.
Bids will be opened on Oct. 24, 1994, at 10 a.m. meeting of Castro County Commissioners Court. Any other information may be obtained from J.D. Ragland at the Castro County Extension Office, 806/647-4115. Castro County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.
MRS. M.L. SIMPSON JR.
Castro County Judge
25-27-2tc

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that the First State Bank of Dimmitt, 201 North Broadway, Dimmitt, Texas 79027, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429 for its written consent to merge with Shadow Hills National Bank, 4th Street at Frankford Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79490. It is contemplated that all of the offices of the above named institutions will continue to be operated following the merger.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 1910 Pacific Avenue, Suite 1900, Dallas, Texas 75201 before processing of the application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than the 30th day following either the date of the first required publication or the date of receipt of the application by the FDIC, whichever is later. It is expected that processing will be completed no earlier than Oct. 29, 1994. The period may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause.

The nonconfidential portion of the application file is available for inspection within one day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the FDIC's Regional Office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies can be obtained from the Regional office.

Dated: Sept. 29, 1994.
The FIRST STATE BANK OF DIMMITT
Dimmitt, Texas

SHADOW HILLS NATIONAL BANK
Lubbock, Texas
25-25-5tc

LEGAL NOTICE
The Commissioners Court of Castro County will accept bids on 1 (one) new vehicle to be used by Castro County Sheriff's Dept. on Oct. 24, 1994, beginning at 10 a.m. during Commissioners Court.

Bids should be submitted in the following manner:

Bid for the outright purchase of 1 (one) Factory Police Interceptor. Bids should include the price with and without the trade-in of 1 (One) 1988 Ford Crown Victoria. Vehicle being offered for trade-in can be seen at the Castro County Courthouse by contacting the Castro County Sheriff's Dept. Bid specifications and packets may be obtained at the office of the County Judge. Phone number is 806/647-4451. Any other information may be obtained at the Castro County Sheriff's office, 806/647-3311.

Castro County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

MRS. M.L. SIMPSON JR.
Castro County Judge
25-27-2tc

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
To the registered voters of the County of Castro, Texas:

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 8, 1994, for voting in a general election to elect Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, and state, district, county and precinct officers.

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES:
PCT. 1: 101—Hart Golden Group Building.
PCT. 1: 105—Sunnyside Fire Dept.
PCT. 2: 201—Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.
PCT. 2: 206—Flagg Fertilizer
PCT. 3: 301—Presbyterian Church.
PCT. 3: 307—Easter Community Center.

PCT. 4: 401—District Courtroom, Dimmitt.
PCT. 4: 408—Nazareth Community Center.

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Castro County and District Clerk's Office, 100 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas, Courthouse, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. beginning on Oct. 19, 1994, including the noon hour; and ending on Nov. 4, 1994. Applications for ballots by mail shall be mailed to Joy Jones, County and District Clerk, 100 E., Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on Nov. 1, 1994.

Issued this the 19th day of September, 1994.

MRS. M.L. SIMPSON JR.
County Judge, Castro County, Texas
25-27-2tc

* * *

A man travels the world over in search of what he needs and returns home to find it.

—George Moore

25-Legal Notices

AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL
A los votantes registrados del Condado de Castro, Texas:

Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abran desde las 7 a.m. hasta las 7 p.m. el 8 de noviembre de 1994 para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, y oficiales del estado, distrito, condado y del precincto y.

DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES:

PCT. 1: 101—Hart Golden Group Building.

PCT. 1: 105—Sunnyside Fire Dept.

PCT. 2: 201—Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

PCT. 2: 206—Flagg Fertilizer

PCT. 3: 301—Presbyterian Church.

PCT. 3: 307—Easter Community Center.

PCT. 4: 401—District Courtroom, Dimmitt.

PCT. 4: 408—Nazareth Community Center.

La votacion adelantada en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en: Castro County and District Clerk's Office, 100 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas, Courthouse, entre las 8 de la mañana y las 6 de la tarde empezando el 19 de octubre de 1994, y terminando el 4 de noviembre de 1994.

Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por correo deberan enviarse a: Joy Jones, County and District Clerk, 100 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.
Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el 1 de noviembre de 1994.
Emitada este dia 19 de septiembre de 1994.

MRS. M.L. SIMPSON JR.
Castro County Judge
25-27-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Dimmitt is accepting bids on a one-man automated refuse truck, with driver-side loader container-retriever, refuse collection box 29 or 30 yard. For details and specifications write City of Dimmitt, Attn. James Killough, P.O. Box 146, Dimmitt, Texas 79027 or call 806/647-4492. The City of Dimmitt reserves the right to accept or refuse any and all bids.

CITY OF DIMMITT
REEFORD BURROUS
25-28-2tc

Setliff to direct annual spelling bee

Doug Setliff, principal at Richardson Elementary School in Dimmitt, will direct the Castro County Spelling Bee.

The bee is being sponsored by *Amarillo Globe-News* and West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

The 1995 regional bee will be held on the WTAMU campus on April 8, 1995. Coordinator will be Judy Kelley, instructor of mathematics and associate director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station Regional Division, WTAMU.

The local bee will be held prior to the regional bee, but a date and time have not been set, yet.

To be eligible to compete in the bee, a student must not have passed beyond the eighth grade at the time of his or her individual school finals and must not have reached his or her birthday on or before the date of the national finals.

The junior bee is for all elementary school students in grades five and below. The senior bee is open to any student in grades eight and below, and it may include elementary grades if the county bee director chooses to combine the elimination events.

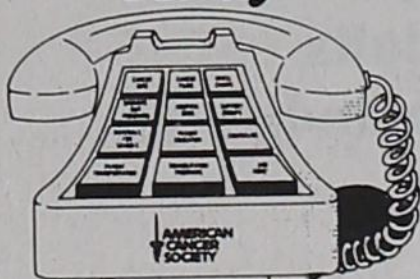
Each county champion at the senior level will participate in the April 8 regional contest and the student who takes first will represent the sponsors in the 1995 National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. in late May. Airline tickets to the national bee will be provided by American Airlines to the winner and one parent.

Each county junior champion will be a guest of the sponsors on April 8 and will be given special recognition.

For more information, contact Mrs. Kelley at WTAMU or contact Jeane Bartlett, spelling bee director, at the *Amarillo Globe-News*.

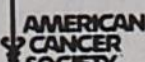
Our nation's first national monument is Devil's Tower, 865 feet high, located in the Black Hills region of Wyoming. It became a national monument in 1906.

We're Just a Phone Call Away*



*Please Call Us

YOUR LOCAL UNIT OF THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY OFFERS THESE AND OTHER PROGRAMS AT NO CHARGE. PROGRAMS MAY BE LIMITED TO VOLUNTEER AVAILABILITY IN SOME AREAS.



Together We Can

GET THE ALCO Advantage



Store Hours: 9-7
Monday-Saturday,
1-5 Sunday

FREE
EVERY TUESDAY!

SECOND SET OF PRINTS

Receive a second set of 3" prints FREE with any exposure roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing and printing at our everyday prices! C-41 process only. Excludes larger 4" size prints, and photo galaxy.



803 N. Broadway
Dimmitt, TX

Your Membership Investment: How Much?

Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce dues are based on a "Fair Share" formula, suggested as an equitable method for determining your level of financial support.

In each of three categories, find the "factor" number that applies to your business. Total the factor numbers to find the amount of your recommended minimum annual investment.

Category I		Category II	
# Employees (Full-Time)	Factor	Business Space (Square Feet)	Factor
0-2	1	0-500	1
3-5	2	501-1,000	2
6-10	3	1,001-2,000	3
11-20	4	2,001-5,000	4
21-50	5	5,001-10,000	5
51-75	6	10,001-20,000	6
76-150	7	20,001-50,000	7
Over 150	8	Over 50,000	8

Category III		Total Factor Score	Recommended Minimum Annual Investment
Annual Gross	Factor		
\$0-10,000	0	0-2 (Individual Only)	\$60
\$10,000-75,000	1	3-4	\$120
\$75,000-125,000	2	5-6	\$140
\$125,000-175,000	2	7	\$160
\$175,000-250,000	3	8	\$180
\$250,000-500,000	4	9	\$210
\$500,000-1,000,000	5	10	\$240
\$1,000,000-2,500,000	6	11	\$270
Over \$2,500,000	7	12	\$300
	8	13	\$330
		14	\$360
		15	\$390
		16	\$420
		17 & Over	By Agreement

Your Self-Appraised Fair Share Investment.....\$

Individual Membership (Farmers, Teachers, Retired).....\$60.00
Non-Profit Organization.....\$200.00
(Dues may be paid annually, semi-annually or quarterly, or drafted monthly)

Your Chamber needs help! See or call

Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce
115 W. Bedford 647-2524



Hot dog! Get an Extra-Long Chili Cheese Dog, fries and a soft drink for just \$2.59! But hurry, it's only here for a limited time...at Dairy Queen®

On Sale at Dairy Queen® October 17-30, 1994.

©Reg. TM Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Tx. D.Q. Op. Coun. At participating Dairy Queen stores.

Obituaries

Jansen N. Flowers

Jansen Noel Flowers, infant son of Joel and Lou Flowers of Meadow, died Oct. 11 in Lubbock.

Services were Monday at Meadow Cemetery with the Rev. Rick Burkhalter, pastor of United Methodist churches in Ropesville and Meadow, and the Rev. Gene Hawkins, an area Baptist missionary, officiating. Arrangements were by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

He was born Oct. 11 in Lubbock.

Survivors include his parents; his twin brother, Dagon Clay Flowers; an older brother, Kelton Dee Flowers, of the home; his paternal grandparents, Noel Dean and Betty Flowers of Brownfield; his maternal grandparents, Sue Phillips of Dimmitt and Ray and Carol Phillips of Odell; and his paternal great-grandmothers, Lois Flowers of Brownfield and Lillian Willis of Ropesville.

The family requests memorials to the American Lung Association.

Joe Fuentes

Joe Fuentes, 48, of Dimmitt, died Thursday.

Mass was Monday at 10 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with the Rev. Guillermo Morales, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Westlawn Memorial Park by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mr. Fuentes was born Sept. 19, 1946 in Pearsall. He moved to Dimmitt from the Springlake-Earth area in 1965. He was a farmer and a Catholic.

He was preceded, in death by his father, Jesus Fuentes, in 1975, and his sister, Maria Valencia, in 1993.

Survivors include his mother, Marselina Fuentes of Dimmitt; four sisters, Pauline Galvan of Vega, Lucia Harmanson of Layton, Utah, and Rachel Fuentes and Nila Fuentes, both of Dimmitt; four brothers, Jesus Fuentes Jr., of Pearsall, Felix Fuentes of Dumas, and Paul Fuentes and Pete Fuentes, both of Dimmitt; and several nieces and nephews.

Donald D. Hyden

Donald Dee Hyden, 74, of Amarillo, died Monday.

Services were Wednesday in Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors with the Rev. Allen Norris, pastor of Grand Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Hyden was born in Cement, Okla. He was a veteran of the US Army in World War II and received the Bronze Star. He married Joyce Fulcher in 1947 at Quanah. He moved to Amarillo in 1949 and worked at Pantex as a pipe fitter for 36 years. He was a member of Grand Avenue Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by a son, Dec Aaron Hyden, in 1969.

Survivors include his wife; four sisters, Mildred Turpen and Juanita Ray, both of Amarillo, Margie Tolleson of Dimmitt and Helen Cokendolpher of Brownwood; and a brother, Calvin Hyden of Sacramento, Calif.

The family requests memorials to the Hyden-Berry Scholarship Fund at Caprock High School.

More about Insurance...

(Continued from Page 1)

- \$200 per county. There is a total limit of \$600 per farm regardless of the number of counties or crops.
- Private insurers can provide more coverage, beginning at 50% of yield and 100% of price.
- The federal premium subsidy will increase to a maximum for coverage at 65% of yield and 100% of price.
- Additional coverage may be purchased without higher subsidy, but yield protection may not go over 85%, with 95% price coverage.
- Producers who buy at least 65/100 coverage won't have to pay a \$50 administrative fee. A producer pays a \$10 surcharge for each policy with buy-up coverage.
- If insurance isn't available on a certain crop, it will be covered by a disaster program if there is an area-wide loss. Otherwise, there is no disaster coverage for crops for which no insurance is available.

Grand jury indicts 20

Castro County grand jurors had a busy day Oct. 11, returning indictments against 20 persons.

The grand jurors handed up the indictments, including 39 counts, in its first meeting of the July term.

Dimmitt resident Carolyn McDonald was indicted for 17 counts of forgery. She was cited for allegedly forging the name of her mother, Callie Mae Daniel, on 17 checks passed in Castro, Lamb and Hale counties during the spring. The account was closed when most of the checks were written, according to records.

Three men were indicted on four charges of burglary of a habitation at the home of Tim Wales in the western part of the county in August. Jerry Lee Spencer was indicted after he allegedly participated in break-ins Aug. 2 and Aug. 20. Also indicted were Robert C. Furr in the Aug. 20 incident and Donald Spencer in the Aug. 2 burglary. Furr and Jerry Lee Spencer were alleged to have been caught in the act by Wales on Aug. 20.

Other indictments include Pablo Rico and Marcelino Rico, two counts, theft and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, in a June 27 incident; John Hernandez, Domingo Atilano Rosales, Max Pauda Martinez, Renoe T. Davila and Alfred Mesza, felony DWI charges (each has two previous DWI convictions on their record); Joyce T. Ewing, tampering with government records on Sept. 9 when she was alleged to have failed to list one of her employers;

Also, Kevin Cheek, theft (checks) over \$750 and under \$20,000; Susie Norma Bentura, endangering five children all under age 15, on Sept. 10; Raymundo Jaramillo Jr., possession of a prohibited weapon, in connection with his Aug. 27 arrest when he was alleged to have possession of a 12-gauge shotgun which had a barrel only 15 inches long; Jimmy Chance and Ricky Solomon, each indicted for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a June 26 assault; Adrian Aguilar, possession of a controlled substance (cocaine) on June 21; and Joseph Peter Reyna, aggravated assault-serious bodily injury, in an Aug. 29 incident.

Flu shots are offered

Flu shots will be offered Monday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Texas Dept. of Health office in Dimmitt.

The office is located at SW Second and Jones, and appointments should be made by calling 647-2404.

Cost for the shot is \$2. Persons on Medicare will receive the shots for free but must show their Medicare card to qualify.

More about 1:1

(Continued from Page 1)

If you've ever attended a large university, served in the military or worked for a big corporation, you know that all bureaucracies aren't in the government.

The bureaucracy we're dealing with in our health-care crisis is basically a social bureaucracy, and a bastard one at that. No one wants to claim its parentage. The insurance companies and HMOs blame a greedy health-care industry; doctors and hospitals blame the insurance companies, suit-happy lawyers and patients, government regulations and the high cost of technology.

Meanwhile, experts in the field estimate that within six years, the cost of medical insurance for the average family will spiral to \$15,000 a year.

When we Americans are faced with a crisis, what do we do?

Right — we demand that the government do something about it.

Obviously, something has to be done. And obviously, in this case, government is the only entity with the resources and the authority to step in, spread the risk, control the cost and — yes — simplify the system.

What has Congress done so far? Nothing but debate. Which is fine — a problem as complicated as this won't lend itself to a simple solution, and we don't want to rush into something that we'd come to regret.

But on this issue, the debate so far has been skewed.

The basic concern should be: How can our society provide affor-

dable, quality health care for all our citizens?

That's the concern that the Clintons said their team tried to address. But when the Clinton Health Security Act was unveiled after a year of intense (and too secret) study, it was trashed almost as soon as it hit the table. Most of us still don't have an accurate understanding of it.

Ah, yes, the reality of partisan politics.

Now, "all our citizens" are taking a back seat. Political posturing and vested interests are doing the driving and navigating in Washington.

The insurance industry and medical profession have powerful lobbies. The rest of us have only our elected representatives to look out for us.

According to another physician in the area, we're out of luck.

I'll tell you his views on the issue next week.



EFRAIN CORRALES of Hart High School is crowned Pep Squad King during part of the activities for Hart's Homecoming last week. Photo by Neoma Williams

Elect SAM RUTKOWSKI

Castro County Commissioner, Precinct 2



- * 4-1/2 years road experience with Texas Highway Department
- * Over 24 college credit hours in supervision and management from Amarillo College
- * 18 years as resident in Precinct 2

Political advertisement paid for by Sam Rutkowski, 1520 Ruskin Circle, Dimmitt, TX 79027

Westex FLBA celebrates rights

Westex Federal Land Bank Association of Dimmitt is commemorating all landowners this week during the annual Landowner's Rights Week.

The association is one of many organizations observing this week as Landowner's Rights Week.

"As agricultural lenders, our objective is to improve the income and well being of American farmers and ranchers," said association president John Morris.

Harris Picks

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

Friona 2 over DIMMITT; SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 29 over Hart; NAZARETH 10 over Claude; Floydada at MULESHOE, pick; LITTLEFIELD 9 over Shallowater; HALE CENTER 28 over Abertamy; LOCKNEY 8 over New Deal; OLTON 15 over Morton; HAPPY 2 over Bovina; VEGA 3 over Farwell; Borger 3 over HEREFORD.

Don't miss the GALLERY OF GIFTS Arts & Crafts Show

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

* NEW LOCATION!

Richardson Elementary Cafeteria

* 42 EXHIBITORS!
from Texas, New Mexico & Oklahoma

* HOURLY DOOR PRIZES!

* DRAWING FOR COLOR T.V.!

* LASAGNA LUNCH 11 TO 2:00!
(\$5 per plate; \$6 take-out)

* SPECIAL STYLE SHOW at 12:30!

Admission \$1
Sponsored by Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce



You'll FLIP over our pancakes!

Eat out before the game
Friday at the

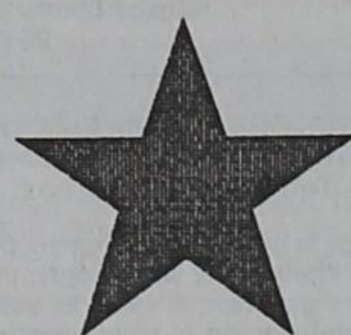
DIMMITT LIONS CLUB PANCAKE SUPPER

5:00 to 7:00 pm. Friday
Dimmitt High School Cafeteria

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Pancakes — Bacon — Drink
for only

\$4 for Adults
\$2 for Children under 12

Advance tickets available from
Dimmitt Lions Club members,
and also may be purchased at the door.



While Supplies Last, Test Drive a New Ford and Trade Your Old Cap for a New Dallas Cowboys Cap! * Plus, Take Advantage of These Special Offers!



1993 Ford Tempo
\$500 DOWN, \$180 MONTH
W.A.C. plus T.T. & L.



1993 Ford Taurus
\$500 DOWN, \$255 MONTH
W.A.C. plus T.T. & L.



1993 Ford Mustang LX
\$180 MONTH
24 month ODP with \$2,000 down plus T.T. & L. W.A.C.



1994 Ford F150 Supercabs XLT 4X4
SAVE \$1,200



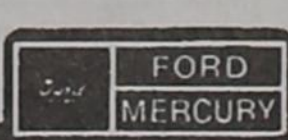
1994 Ford Mustang GT
\$363 MONTH
24 month ODP with \$2,000 down plus T.T. & L. W.A.C.



1994 Cougar XR7
SAVE OVER \$2,000
Leather, chrome, V8, roof



MULESHOE
MOTOR CO.



1225 West American Blvd., Muleshoe, TX 79347 • 1-800-432-7617, 272-4251
* While Supplies Last





4-H

For the future of our youth

County Council

President...Kaci Schulte
 First vice president...Coby Summers
 Second vice president...Denia Durbin
 Third vice president...Cory Lust
 Secretary-Treasurer...Rachel Wall
 Reporter...Shaun Furr
 District II 4-H Council Delegates...
 ...Kaci Schulte and Coby Summers
 District II 4-H Council
 First vice president
 and Texas 4-H Council delegate...
 ...Karmen Pohlmeier

Dimmitt/Bethel

President...Shaun Furr
 First vice president...Brandi Rice
 Second vice president...Sage Annen
 Third vice president...Trinity Robb
 Secretary...Karmen Pohlmeier
 Treasurer...Shane Furr
 Historian...Susan Book
 Reporter...Lori Schulte
 Delegate...Kaci Schulte



Horse Club

President...Kodie Bagley
 Vice president...Coby Summers
 Secretary-Reporter...Rusty
 McDaniel

Hart

President...Rachel Wall
 Vice president...Tiffany Sanders
 Secretary...Aaron Hart
 Treasurer...Stacy Finch
 Reporter...Rachel Malone
 Delegate...Daniel Dotson

Flagg

President...Cory Lust
 Vice president...Beau Hill
 Secretary...Wesley Wright
 Treasurer...Cameron Lust
 Reporter...Carol Summers
 Delegate...Coby Summers

Blue Ribbons

*There are two 4-H'ers who won ribbons, mostly blue.
 They came home from the fair with big trophies, too.
 With voices proud and glad, they said to Mom and Dad,
 "It's the very best year that we ever had."*

*Said their father, "Well, I'd like to hear why
 you think this was such a very fine year."
 "Why Dad, you know all the prizes we've won,
 How we've come out on top in almost
 everything we've done!"*

*"Just look at the ribbons that hang on our wall,
 And think of the money we made last fall
 From premium checks and a big auction price,
 You can't help but think cash and ribbons are nice."*

*Then their mom said, "Kids, you're not thinking right.
 Blue ribbons, it's true, are better than white.
 But ribbons soon fade and trophies grow old.
 Money's soon spent and fame soon grows cold."*

*"The most important things, kids, aren't the ribbons or pins,
 And sometimes it's really the loser who wins.
 Now here are some things more important, it's true,
 That your 4-H experiences have accomplished for you."*

*"You've seen how a business meeting is run.
 This knowledge will help you in years to come.
 You've conquered the fear of addressing a crowd.
 You've learned how to stand up and talk nice and loud."*

*"Patience you've learned in your projects, too.
 As well as other skills that will always help you.
 You've learned the fine feeling it gives you
 To lend a glad helping hand to a stranger or a friend."*

*"You've learned how to lose without making a beef.
 You know the judges judge to their best belief.
 You've learned to win without boasting too loud.
 Kids can lose friends if they're overly proud."*

*"These are the things most useful to you.
 You'll remember and use them all your life through.
 They'll help you become a fine woman or man.
 They'll do more for you than a prize ever can."*

Anonymous



Do something constructive, join 4-H!



Awards program recognizes excellence with 4-H projects

The Castro County 4-H holds an awards program which is designed to recognize outstanding 4-H members for their accomplishments.

Bags or jackets will be awarded to 4-H'ers based on their competition at District Roundup. The following contests and placings at the particular contest will qualify a Junior I (Ages 9-10) or Junior II (Ages 11-13) 4-H'er for a bag. Senior 4-H'ers (Ages 14-19) will receive a jacket.

Method Demonstration: A 4-H member must receive *first place* in his or her respective category at District Roundup. Individual or team demonstrations are eligible.

Judging contests: A 4-H member must receive *high point overall individual* honors or be a member of the *first-place overall team* in any of the district judging contests.

Record books: A 4-H member must receive *first-place* record book in his or her respective category at the district contest.

Fashion show: A 4-H member must receive *first place* in his or her respective category at the District Fashion Show.

Food Show: A 4-H member must place *first* in his or her respective category at the District Food Show.

Trap and Skeet: A 4-H member must be on a *first-place team* (two -

or three-man) in the trap or skeet division. In addition, if a 4-H'er is *high point individual* in trap, skeet, or overall, *and is not* on a first-place team, he or she is eligible.

Once a 4-H member has received a bag or jacket, he or she is not eligible to receive another bag or jacket sponsored by the Parent-Leader Association. The 4-H member may purchase another bag or jacket at their own expense if they meet the criteria for any of the above contests.

Juniors will be eligible to win one bag and then may move up to Senior age contests and are eligible to win one jacket if they meet the above requirements.

★

An award is presented annually to an "Outstanding Adult Leader" selected by the County 4-H Council, and to a "Friend of 4-H."

The "Friend of 4-H" award is presented to an individual, organization or business not directly related to the 4-H program, but who has shown outstanding support and service to the county 4-H program. The award winner is selected by the Parent-Leader Association.

Recipients of these two awards are not announced until the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet.



THE NEW 4-H PROJECT CENTER, located north of the city limits off of Northwest Fifth Street, has been a source of pride for all 4-H'ers, their parents, the Extension agents and everyone else in the county. The center currently features feeding pens for sheep and pigs, and future plans include a steer barn and Education Center. Local 4-H member Bryce Pohlmeier is placing a protective shield around seedling trees which have been planted at the site. 4-H'ers and other volunteers planted windbreak trees around the center.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

Furr enjoys working with sheep projects

By BRANDON FURR

I joined 4-H because I thought it would be fun for me to show sheep, work and help on the 4-H Center. I enjoy singing in the nursing home, going to Wonderland Park and seeing TEXAS. It was fun when we went to the trails. During the show a tree blew up and I jumped back

two rows and jumped into my dad's lap. He said to get back in my place and so I did. The singers came out and sang a silly song, and then they went back in and the choo-choo train came out and scared me when it blew its whistle. The cowboys went to the top of the mountain and we looked at them.

Matthews enjoys all aspects of 4-H work

By TAWNEE MATTHEWS

True friends are important to have in this world today. By being in 4-H, I have met and made this type of friends.

I joined 4-H seven years ago just so I could show a hog in the county stock show. Now I also show steers and lambs, and I even showed a heifer once. I am on the livestock judging team and did a Method Demonstration. Both of these projects earned me a trip to State Roundup in College Station.

I have been to Electric Camp and

attended 4-H Congress in Austin last summer. I plan to start a clothing project and become a district officer this year.

Through participation in 4-H activities, I have discovered many new things about agriculture and life in general. I don't know of any other program that teaches you as many lifelong skills with so much fun involved. 4-H is the "Coolest Club" I know. If you aren't a member, you are missing out on all the fun! Come and join today!

4-H positive for youth

There is a positive gang in town for youngsters: 4-H.

4-H builds competent, caring and productive citizens capable of living in a dynamic, global society. 4-H has been the core of prevention education. The program values the education and preparation of responsible, capable and productive citizens.

4-H values:

- Opportunities to belong, participate and contribute to diverse types of families and communities.
- Progressive life skills (such as communication, decision making, teamwork and lifelong learning) through hands-on education in a nurturing environment.
- Strong moral character and positive self-image through dealing with persons of all ages and backgrounds.

- Programs designed to meet local needs through efforts of youth, volunteers, donors, professionals and 4-H alumni.

4-H values the opportunity to lead prevention programs on a community-wide, multi-agency collaborative—and integrated—approach. We believe there is no one solution to a problem. We believe partnerships and volunteerism are essential to successful youth development.

The 4-H program is one of the most positive "gangs" in town. The 4-H "gang" concept of allowing youth from farms and from town to have a sense of belonging, having respect, involvement in decision making, sharing responsibilities and developing friendships, has been in focus for over 80 years. Today 4-H can still fill the needs of youth, parents, families and communities.

Swisher Electric Cooperative

SALUTES the 4-H Clubs in our six county service area!

**Congratulations, 4-H on a
JOB WELL DONE!**

Developing the youth of our land
for a better tomorrow!

THE 4-H PLEDGE: I Pledge

My Head

To Clearer
Thinking

My Heart

To Greater
Loyalty

My Hands

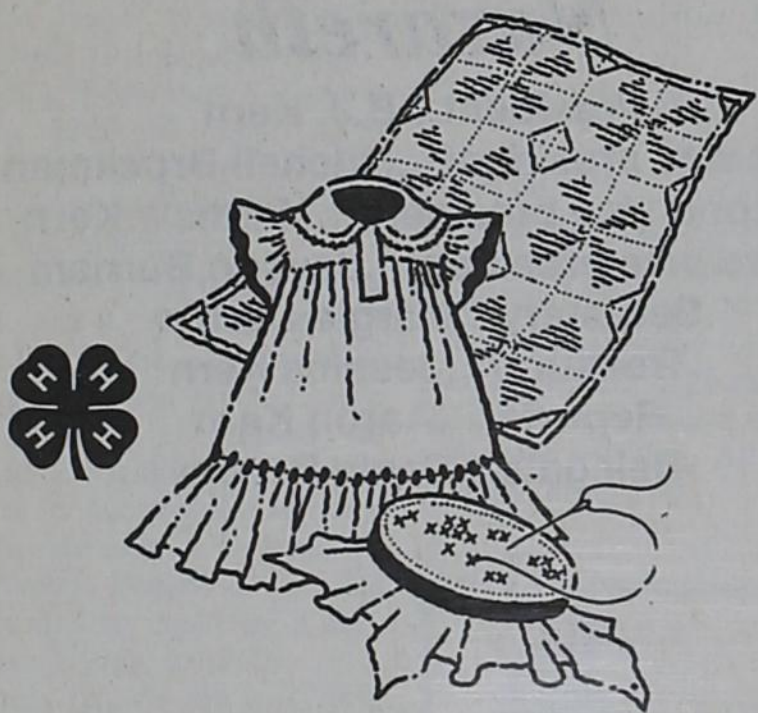
To Greater
Service

My Health

To Better
Living



**For My Club, My Community,
My Country and My World.**



We've got the fun all sewed up in 4-H!

Whether it's a clothing or fashion project or raising animals, our Castro County 4-H'ers are first place with us!

Panhandle Ag Service, Inc.



Blue Ribbon Participation

4-H allows young folks to get involved in a variety of activities, that they'll carry with them over a lifetime. Our thanks to 4-H for giving them a head start!

Western Ford • Lincoln • Mercury

550 N. 25 Mile Avenue Hereford, TX 79045
Rick Wilcox, Local Representative, 647-5452 Nights 806-364-3673



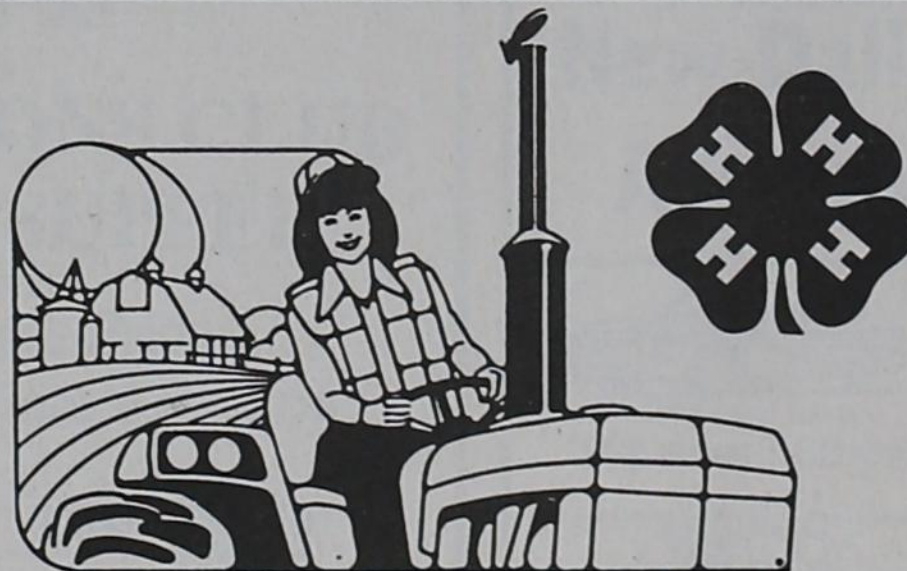
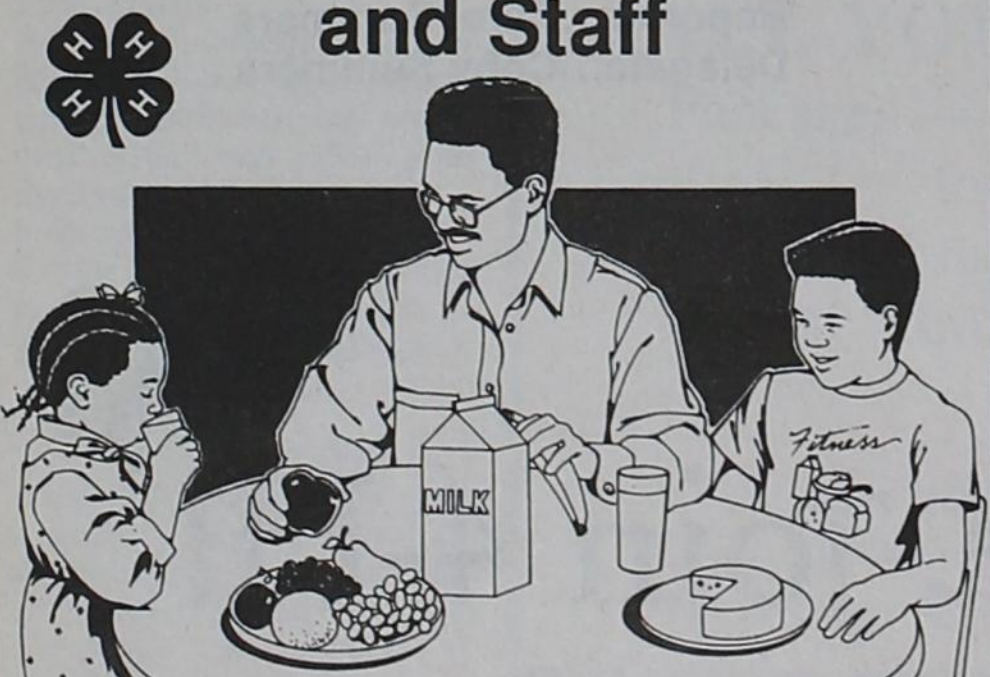
*4-H builds citizens, molds character,
encourages leadership. We salute the
club members and their leaders!*

Triple A Pump Co., Inc.
Hart

4-H Nutrition and Fitness Programs

Learning to eat the right things to eat and keeping in shape are important. 4-H gives kids a healthy start!

**Dr. B.D. Murphy
and Staff**



As we extend congratulations to 4-H Club members, we look to the future . . . for the 4-H'ers of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Since today they do so much toward building a better community and country, we can be sure that tomorrow, our future is in good hands. Let's "Expand 4-H" . . . and may 4-H activities and ideals ever flourish.

**Nazareth Feed
& Supply**

4-H Kids Are Winners!

They prize their experiences with our livestock and agriculture programs. 4-H has won our admiration for their dedication to the youth of America!

Stone's Motor Service
Hart



Achievement banquet is Monday

The Castro County 4-H Achievement Banquet will be held Monday, at the Castro County Expo Building.

Awards will be presented to the top 4-H'ers and among those awards will be the "I Dare You," "Silver Star" and "Gold Star" awards. Recognition will be given to 4-H'ers attending as well as parent leaders and other advisers.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and will be catered. 4-H'ers will be served free. Adult plates are \$5.50 per person. If you plan to attend, you are asked to reserve a plate by calling the Extension office at 647-4115.

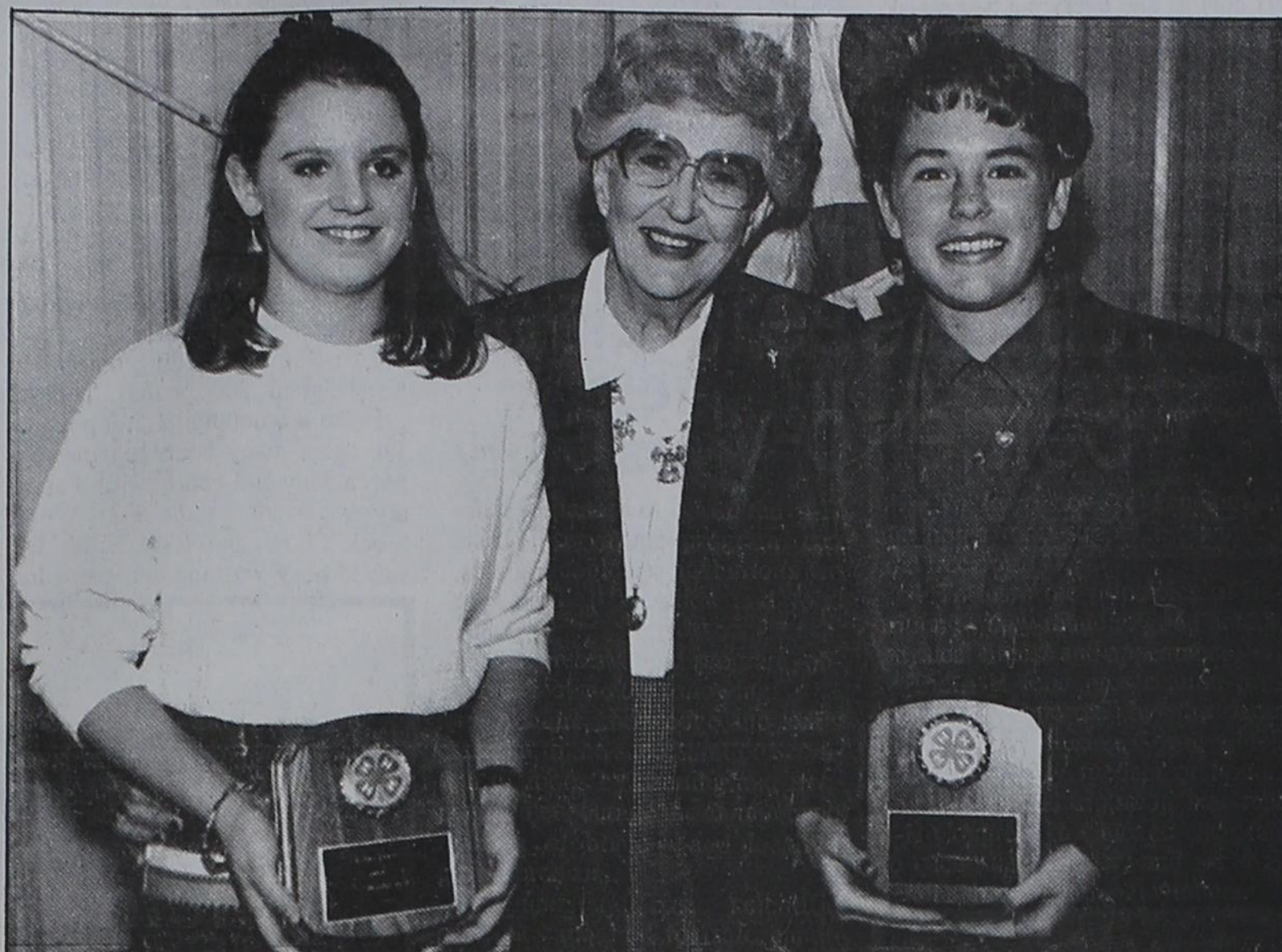
Each of the top 4-H awards has a special meaning, and winners are selected by an out-of-county committee.

★
The "Gold Star Award" is the highest county achievement award. Counties have award quotas based on the number of senior 4-H members.

The "Silver Star Award" is given to 4-H members younger than 15 for their outstanding achievements as junior members.

The awards will be presented to the most deserving 4-H'er who has met the following requirements:

1. The member must be at least 15 years of age as of Jan. 1 of the current year for the Gold Star Award or under 15 years of age for the Silver Star Award, and must have completed at least three years in 4-H, including the current year.
2. The 4-H member must submit an awards program record book in the year he or she is to be considered for the award.
3. The 4-H member must have completed projects in three different project areas, including submission of appropriate record forms, and have participated in one or more activities in at least three of the following areas, including Method Demonstrations or 4-H presenta-



1993 GOLD STAR 4-H'ERS--Brandi Rice, left, and Karmen Pohlmeier, right, were the Gold Star Award winners at the 1993 County 4-H Achievement Banquet. Presenting the awards is County Judge Polly Simpson (center). Those weren't the only

awards won by the pair last year: Rice earned a blue award in the Buying-Formal category and Pohlmeier was first in the Casual-Construction division at the District II 4-H Fashion Show in April. *Courtesy Photo*

tions, contests, projects, project exhibits, camps, leadership labs, citizenship activities, public relations (demonstrations, speeches, poster displays, radio, television, newspaper, etc.) or other (includes exchange programs, fundraising or State and National Congress).

It is not expected that the above requirements for projects and activities all be completed in the current year. They may have been accomplished over the entire period of time the 4-H'er has been in the program. During his or her years in 4-H, the member must have exhibited leadership skills by serving as a 4-H officer or committee chairman (club, district or state), and/or as a junior or teen leader in an activity

or project with or under the supervision of an adult volunteer leader. The 4-H member must have participated in one or more community service activity.

★
William H. Danforth's book, *I Dare You*, was first published in 1931, and it is still considered to be one of the most influential books in the general area of personal motivation.

Now in its 28th printing, the book is published and distributed by the American Youth Foundation through its "I Dare You" committee.

The "I Dare You Award" is not a contest of competition. High school principals and county agents select nominees and the award is offered as recognition of excellence in character, and well-balanced personal development as well as demonstrated leadership.

Food preservation is family-oriented

Youth participating in the 4-H food preservation program can make valuable contributions to their families' nutrition and food budget.

Food preservation program objectives include the following:

- ✦ Acquire knowledge and skills essential to the successful preservation of foods by canning and freezing and encourage the canning and freezing of home- and locally-grown products.
- ✦ Understand basic scientific principles required for safe handling of foods to prevent spoilage before or after processing.
- ✦ To recognize the importance of and increase the use of fruits and vegetables in the diet.

Requirements for the "I Dare You Award" are:

1. The 4-H'er must be 15 years of age as of Jan. 1 of the year in which he or she is applying for the award.
2. The 4-H'er must have completed a 4-H Record Book in the year the award is being given.
3. The 4-H'er may not have received the award in a prior year.

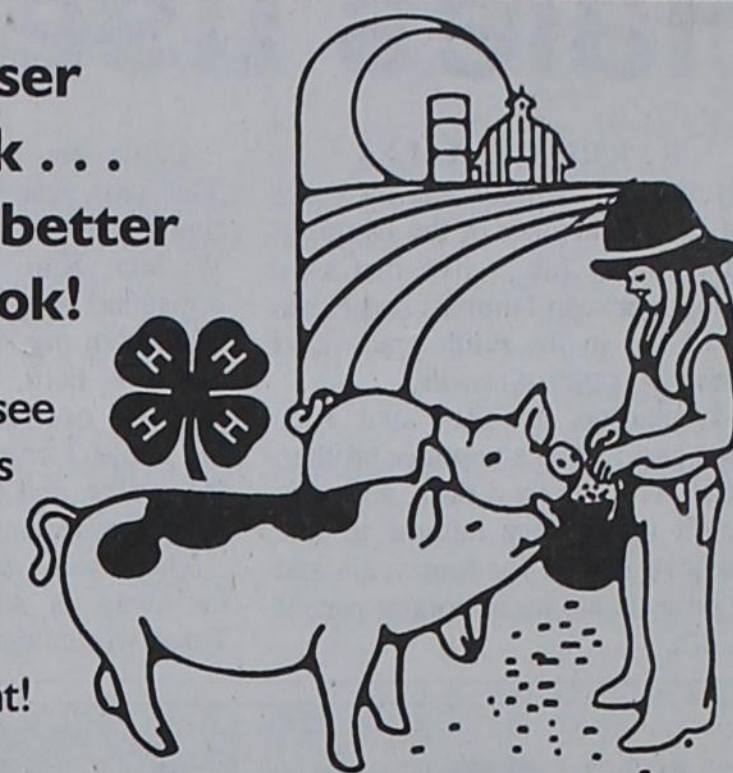
★
Awards will be presented to record book participants and winners will be chosen by out-of-county judges.

The categories are Rookie Junior I Boy and Girl; Rookie Junior II Boy and Girl; and Rookie Senior Boy and Girl; and Overall Junior I, Junior II and Senior.

Other awards which will be presented at the banquet are to the "Outstanding Adult Leader" and "Friend of 4-H."

The closer
WE look . . .
. . . the better
YOU look!

When we see
our 4-H'ers
at work
and play,
the future
looks bright!



TOLE AUTO PARTS

Hart

KEEP UP THE

**GREAT WORK,
4-H!**

**Jones-Rawlings
Insurance Agency**

121 E. Bedford,

Dimmitt 647-5244



Everyone's a Winner!

And the Castro County 4-H program
has produced another good crop of
winners we can be proud of!

B&W Aerial Spray

**Jerry's Automotive
& Machine**

310 E. Bedford, Dimmitt

647-5623



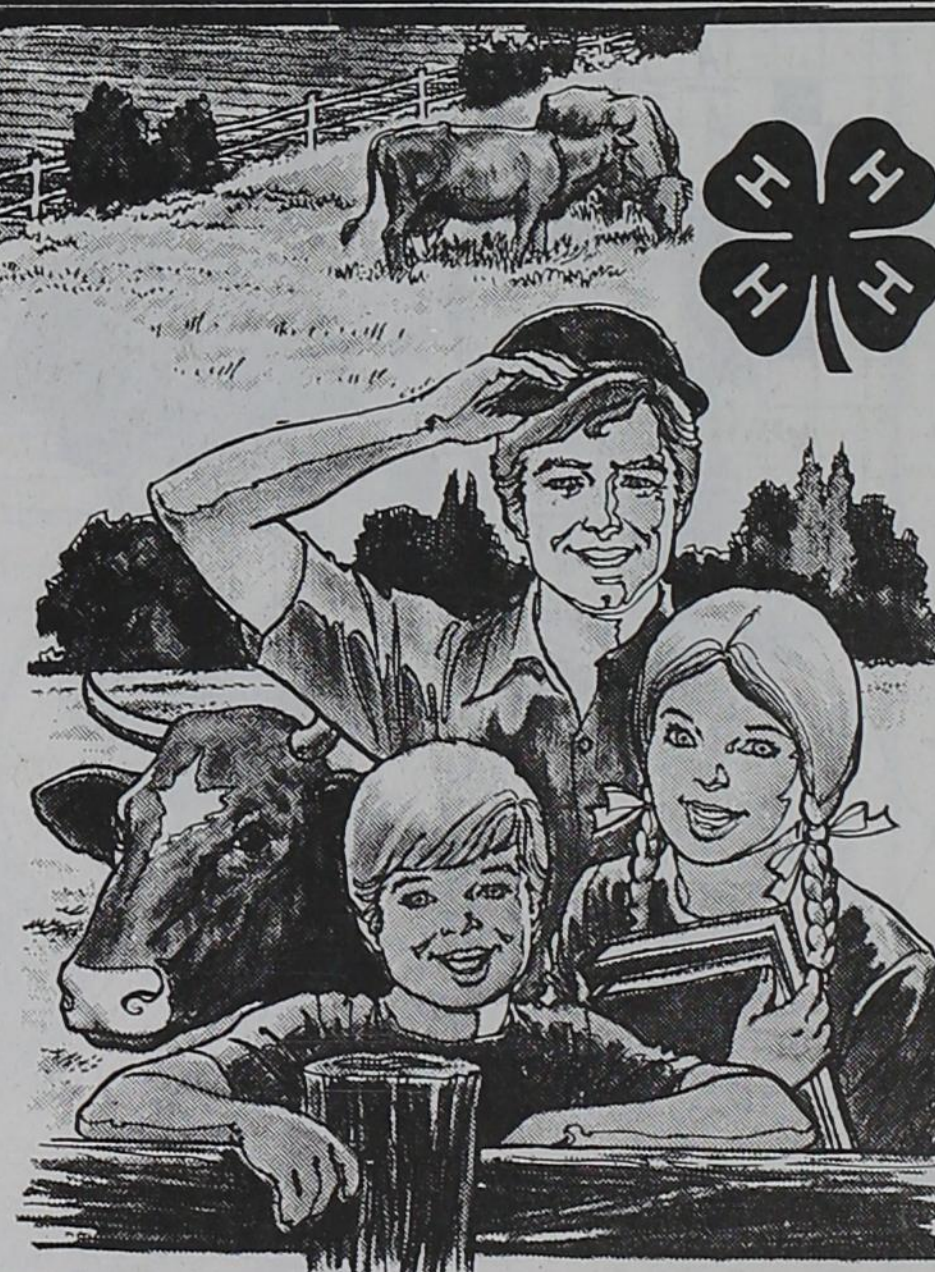
**They're
4-Hers**

Head, heart, hand, health . . .

that's the creed these young people live, work and play by . . .
helping to make our community a far better place.

DIMMITT CONSUMERS

**Head,
Heart,
Hands
Health—
Working
For A
Better
World!**



Young folks who appreciate the gifts the good earth offers, who use those gifts to make things better for themselves . . . their families . . . their neighborhoods . . . and the nation. It's time to congratulate them; the country kids with their livestock and produce . . . the city kids planting parks, cleaning rivers—all of them learning and using the skills that make life a richer experience and the world a better place. We'd like you to know, 4-H'ers, that we appreciate your work and applaud your success. We're standing behind you proudly as you proceed with your projects. Thanks for creative concern.

West Texas Rural Telephone Co-op

Hales uses 4-H to enhance cattle project

By KRISTIN HALES
Hello! My name is Kristin Hales and I am a member of the Dimmitt-Bethel 4-H Club. I live in Castro County between Dimmitt and Nazareth. I am in the ninth grade next year at Nazareth Schools.
My parents are Rod and Jobe Hales and I have a younger brother, Reece. We live on a farm, so being in 4-H came very natural to me. I've been in 4-H for four years and my projects are an important part of my life.

Cattle are my favorite project. This past year we went to the National Junior Angus Show in Wichita, Kan. I entered my two registered Angus heifers. They are both from my small registered Angus cow herd. There were people from all over the United States at the show. I enjoyed walking down the aisles and seeing people and cattle from many far away places.
There were even a few from as far away as Alaska and Canada. Texas was entered in the beef cook-

off contest and everyone had a task to do. A bunch of girls from Texas got to assist in serving. There were approximately 1,500 people that we served that evening. It was a lot of fun. It was an experience that I will always remember.
In April 1993 I purchased four black baldy steers and entered them in the Texas Cattle Feeders Association's Fed Beef Challenge. They were fed from a self-feeder at our place. I had to keep records on the amounts of feed they consumed and

exactly what was in the feed ration. Record keeping was an important part of the project. In August we took the steers to Amarillo where they were evaluated. I completed a record book on the steers which included such facts as daily gain, feed conversion ratio and beginning and ending weights. Besides a re-

cord book, we had a line evaluation of the steers, an oral interview and a written exam. TCFA Fed Beef Challenge was a real hands-on learning experience.
Hoss is the name of my registered Angus club calf. He had to be my favorite steer of all the other ones I have had. He was very gentle and had a very good disposition and temperament. He was easy to break to a halter and to lead.
I first started feeding him when he weighed 700 pounds, and he grew to a whopping 1,250 pounds. We spent many hours together between May and February. In February we went to the Fort Worth Stock Show and took Hoss. We stayed busy washing and grooming

him for the show. We still had time to have fun, too.
In the spring it's time to start going to Horse Club again. I have an 18-year-old quarterhorse mare. Her registered name is Mandy Blue, but I call her Jettie.
We get along really well together. We practice at the arena weekly and I practice riding at home, too. We are always learning new ways to ride and handle our horses. We do a lot of practicing so we'll do good at the horse shows we attend. I keep pushing my horse and myself to master new things each year. My riding skills have greatly improved in the past year. Riding is something I will enjoy the rest of my life.

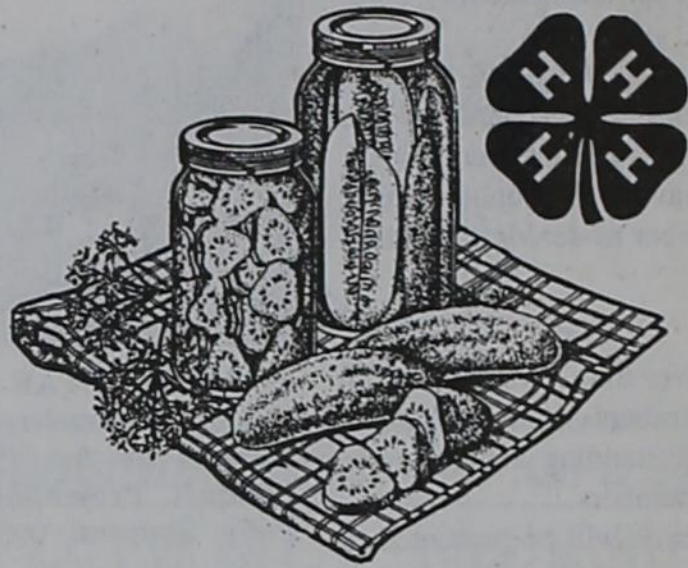


SPECIAL AWARD WINNERS--Shawn Pohlmeier (left) won the 1993 Silver Star Award and Kodie Bagley (right) received the I Dare You award at the 1993 Castro County 4-H Achievement Banquet last October. Presenting the awards was County Commissioner Jeff Robertson (center). The Silver Star Award goes to 4-H'ers under 15 who have done outstanding work; the I Dare You award is given to honor work already performed and to challenge the recipient to perform greater work. *Photo by John Brooks*

4-H helps to develop responsibility

Helping youth to develop a sense of responsibility and caring is basic to 4-H animal science programs, which include projects in agriculture, beef, sheep, swine, commodity marketing, dairy, dog care and training, horse and veterinary science.
Animal science projects help in developing leadership activities, build character and assume citizenship responsibilities; exploring career opportunities; developing skills, knowledge and attitudes for lifelong uses; and sharing knowledge gained with others.
Youths who excel in 4-H animal science programs can reap a host of awards, including some scholarships and trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, which are awarded each fall.
Animal science projects can open an exciting world to 4-H members. Information is available from the County Extension Office at 647-4115.

4-H'ers learn by doing, and have fun while doing it.
If you aren't involved with 4-H, get involved now.
4-H is great for our youth and for our entire community.



Castro County 4-H'ers CAN!

In food projects, they learn food preservation, and from dedicated leaders, they learn to show a "can do" attitude, even under pressure!
We stand behind our 4-H program.

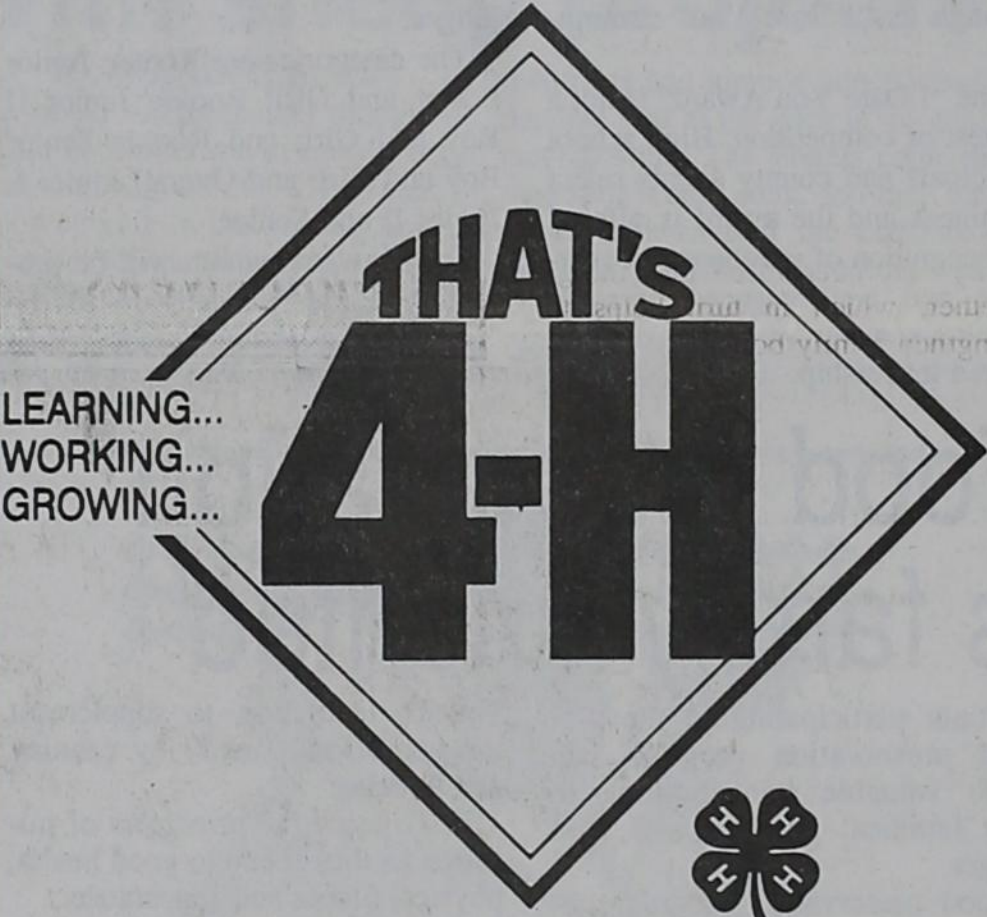
Flagg Fertilizer Co.

4-H believes in youth!

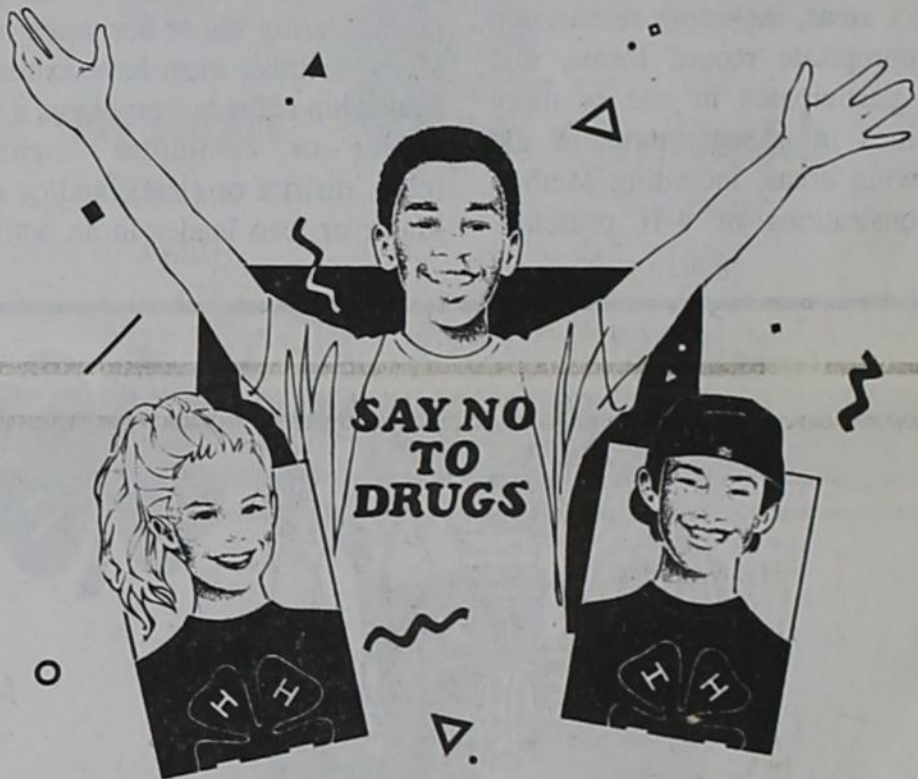


We're proud to be a part of this 4-H community. Young members are taught important skills and ideals that will stay with them throughout life, and we all benefit from their 'hands on' experience. For their high standards and high goals, we heartily applaud this fine organization, and the exceptional example that they set for our area's youth.

E. M. JONES DITCHING



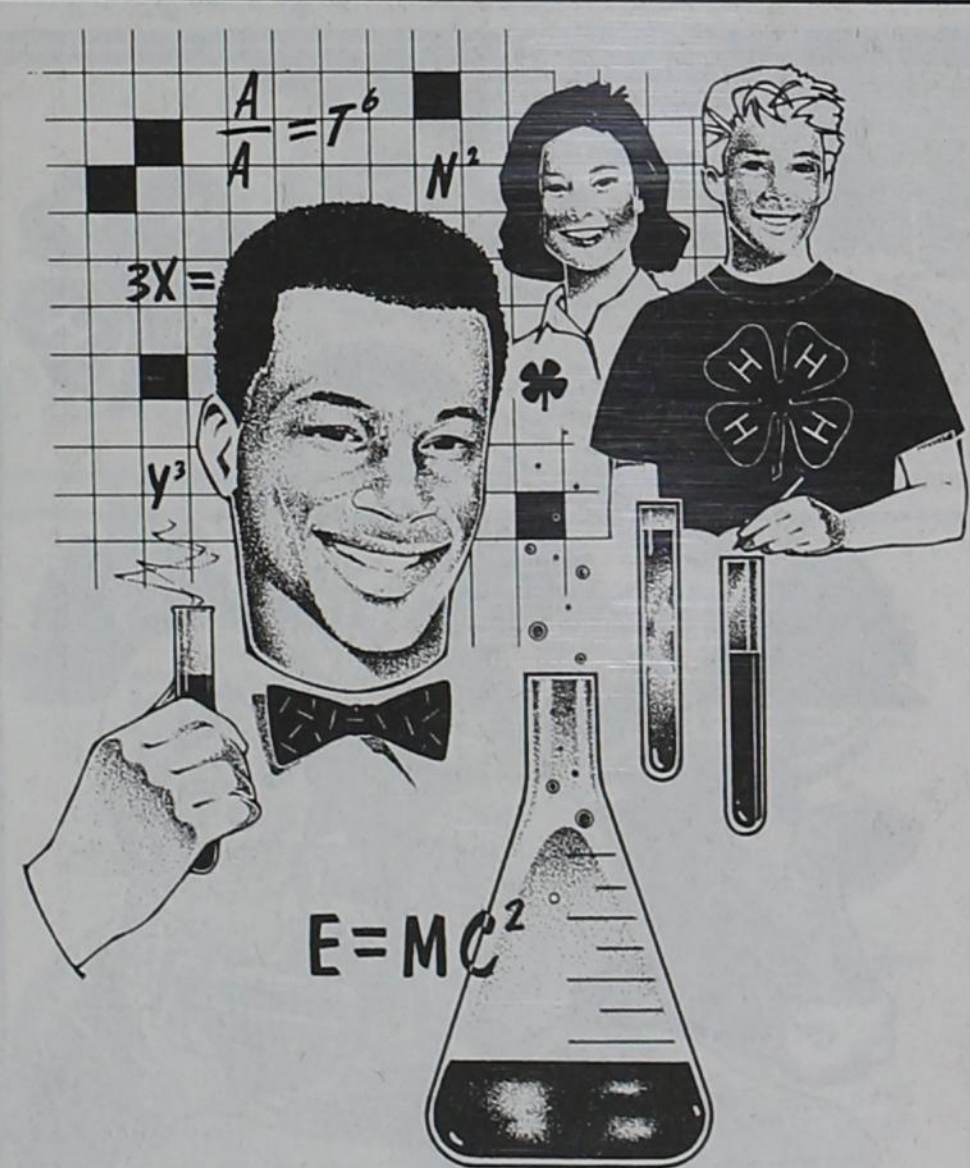
K-Bob's Steak House
204 W. Bedford, Dimmitt 647-4164



4-H: Embracing Healthy Ideals

Leadership comes from learning to stand on one's own two feet without buckling to peer pressure.
We are proud of our 4-H clubs and leaders and the fine work they do.

GEORGE'S EXXON



4-H: The Formula For Success

4-H provides just the right mix of knowledge, skills, teamwork and fun to make for a better future.
We salute our 4-H clubs and leaders for the fine work they do.

Lane Dirt Company



4-H a family affair

The whole community would like to congratulate you, 4-H'ers. You're a feather in our cap. You win the admiration of all. Through your "Head ... Heart ... Hands ... Health" program, we have gained insight into the honest goodness of youth.
More people are being encouraged to discover 4-H. Parents as well as children are needed to keep the wheels turning. Volunteer leaders. Teachers. Lecturers. Boosters. You can be of help.

Cargill, Inc., Molasses
Wayne Burrell, Manager
402 NE 2nd, Dimmitt 647-2111



As They Learn, They Serve ... And The Future Is Brighter, Thanks to 4-H'ers!

With pride, we salute our local 4-H Club members, for their efforts and achievements. Through their Head ... Heart ... Hands ... Health program, they are learning better ways of farming and homemaking, better ways of working together, better citizenship for a brighter tomorrow.

Bar G Feedyards



SPRUCING UP AT SENIOR CITIZENS--Members of the Flag 4-H Club spent some time last summer sprucing up at the Dimmitt Senior Citizens Apartments in north Dimmitt. Pictured doing odd jobs are (from left) Tawnee Matthews, Mary Bradley, Carrie Bradley and Carol Summers. The project was one of many public service endeavors by 4-H'ers over the past year.

Photo by John Brooks

Good Luck

... to our county's youth
in all of their endeavors!



**Gary's Engine
& Machine**

Opportunities abound for youngsters

There are opportunities for parents and youngsters alike in 4-H activities in Castro County.

4-H is an informal, practical, learning-by-doing, life skills educational program for youth. It helps them establish real-life goals and become competent, productive citizens and have fun in the process. The knowledge and skills they acquire in 4-H opens the door to a lifetime of personal growth.

4-H is a family organization. The 4-H'er joins 4-H, but in a certain sense the whole family joins. The young 4-H'er needs support from parents, and that support can bring its own rewards. Many adults find that they learn and gain as much from 4-H as their child does. Working together through 4-H projects and involvement in 4-H activities provides opportunities for family members to do things together, which in turn helps to strengthen family bonds.

Parents of 4-H'ers are encouraged to advise in choosing projects; show interest and enthusiasm for selected projects; learn what's required of members; guide the child without doing the job for the child; provide materials for the child's project work; and be proud of the child's achievements and let the child know it.

Parents are also encouraged to attend 4-H meetings and other activities. The presence of a parent shows the parent is interested in what the child is doing, and that 4-H is an important program. Parents are encouraged to volunteer their home, if needed; provide refreshments when it's time; and share ideas.

Parents can keep informed about 4-H activities with the monthly 4-H newsletter sent to the homes of all Castro County 4-H'ers, and by asking questions of parent leaders and Extension Service workers.

Parents are also encouraged to offer help to other 4-H volunteers, share any special skills, and perhaps "adopt" a 4-H'er who needs help or encouragement.



The Four H's

The four H's in 4-H represent the four-square development of:

Head

To help you learn new and better ways of doing things.

Heart

To help you develop ideals and standards for living in society.

Hands

To give you the opportunity to develop useful skills and to apply them.

Health

To help you develop habits of good health.

*Thank you
for reading
The Castro
County News!*

riding techniques.

This summer I will participate in horse shows. It will be more challenging this summer on a different horse. It takes a lot of time to completely put your trust in a new horse, but Trigger and I work really hard at it.

At horse shows you demonstrate your showmanship, horsemanship and riding skills. The first show in which I participated, I was thrown off in front of everyone. It was very embarrassing.

I've made a lot of progress since that very first show. Last year I earned several first places and I am very proud of them.

I also had two lambs this year. I cared for them for four months be-

fore I sold them at the county show. They were a lot of fun to raise and work with. It was very hard to part with them.

I was a member of the Junior I judging team this year. We would meet for practices very often. We should practice judging lambs, hogs and cattle. The Junior I team won fourth in swine at the District Judging Contest.

During the three years I have been in 4-H I have done many new things and made a lot of new friends. I look forward to more years of 4-H and other new projects.

Well, I'd better go and get Trigger saddled up. Remember—Happy trails to you until we meet again.



4-H Plants Seeds Of Accomplishment

Our members take pride in seeing a project through, and finding out what it takes to plan and implement. They have a great future ahead thanks to 4-H!

"We're Here On Account of You"



DIMMITT BRANCH
215 W. Bedford • 647-2265

Member F.D.I.C.



4-H

We are fully aware of the fine work being done by the Castro County 4-H Clubs, and it is a privilege and pleasure to extend congratulations.

Cargill Grain Division

Jarrel Sewell, Manager
938-2178 • Hart

Growing Places With



4-H



We look upon the 4-H Club as an investment in the future, for the young members of today are the responsible and concerned leaders of tomorrow. All across the nation, 4-H Clubs are helping young people to become aware and involved in the world around them. Through individual projects and active participation, they're given an opportunity to help build a better community, as they develop independence, initiative and character. We're proud to salute 4-H members and leaders for the important work they do.

**Westex Federal Land
Bank Association
of Dimmitt**

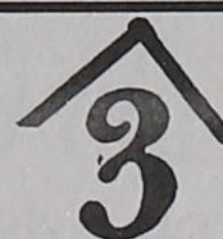
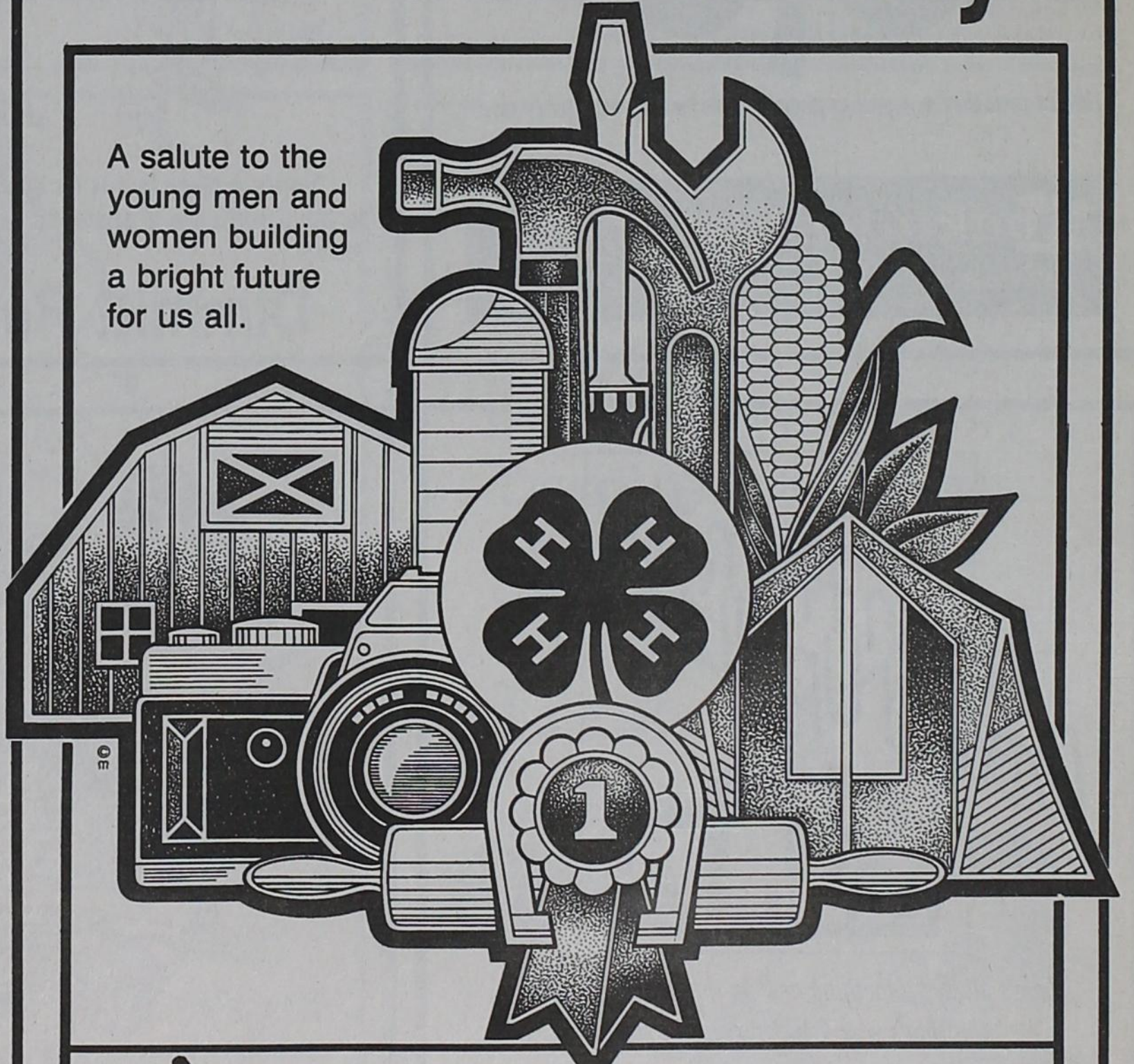
4-H

The

4-H

Pride of Our Community

A salute to the
young men and
women building
a bright future
for us all.



3 RAFTER 3 FEEDYARD, INC.

Dimmitt-Bethel invites members

The Dimmitt-Bethel 4-H Club meets the second Tuesday of each month through November and the second Thursday of each month from December through August at 7 p.m. in the Castro County Courthouse basement in Dimmitt.

Officers are Shaun Furr, president; Brandi Rice, first vice president; Sage Annen second vice president; Trinity Robb, third vice president; Karmen Pohlmeier, secretary; Shane Furr, treasurer; Susan Book, historian; Lori Schulte, reporter; and Kaci Schulte, county council delegate.

Members as of Sept. 1 are Amanda Annen, Cody Annen, Sage Annen, Adriana Arcos, Lyndee Behrends, Eric Book, Melanie Book, Susan Book, Timothy Braddock, Eric Cameron, Zach Cameron, Brandon Furr, Jeremy Furr, Shane Furr, Shaun Furr, Jared Griffitt, Tanner Griffitt, Kristin Hales, Reece Hales and Kami Hand;

Also, Ky Kirby, Corey Lane, Holly Lane, Mark Lange, Wesley Mays, Zachary McClure, Rusty McDaniel, Jill Merritt, Julie Merritt, Charley Nutt, Carla Petty, Bryce Pohlmeier, Karmen Pohlmeier, Shawn Pohlmeier, Raymond Powers, Tonya Powers, Alexis Proffitt and Daniel Proffitt;

Also, Brandi Rice, Ramey Rice, Jeff Riggs, Trey Robb, Trinity Robb, Emily Robertson, Kaci Schulte, Lori Schulte, Tanner Self, Sally Stahl, Jana Sweet, John Sweet, Andrew Teaschner, Terri Teaschner, Cinnamon Trotter, Justin Trotter, Lauren Waggoner, Aaron Wilcox, Brandon Wilhelm, Jennifer Wilhelm, James Wilhite and Nancy Wilhite.

Trap club meets during springtime

The Castro County 4-H Trap and Sket Club meets on Mondays from April through the end of July.

Members as of Sept. 1 included Jeremy Furr, Shane Furr, Shaun Furr, Tanner Griffitt, Malcom Jones, B.J. Kern and Matthew Kern;

Also, Cameron Lust, Colby McDaniel, Stace McDaniel, Taylor Matthews, Cory Mays, Wesley Mays, Tanner Self and Brian Simpson.



4-H'ERS TAKE PART IN SEVERAL COMMUNITY PROJECTS during the year, and actually organize and sponsor a few, too. Brandi Rice shows off a t-shirt which was presented to blood donors who gave during a Coffee Memorial Blood Drive sponsored by the Castro County 4-H. 4-H'ers also sing at the nursing home, help pick up trash and plant flowers and trees during CUFUPU, operate a concession stand during the stock show and more.

Photo by Anne Acker

Flagg 4-H Club meets on Sunday

The Flagg 4-H Club meets the second Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse in Dimmitt.

Officers are Cory Lust, president; Beau Hill, vice president; Wesley Wright, secretary; Cameron Lust, treasurer; Carol Summers, reporter; and Summers, council delegate.

Club members as of Sept. 1 included Trey Alair, Tye Baca, Kodie Bagley, Carrie Bradley, Mary Bradley, Caitlin Buckley, Deacon Buckley, Derek Buckley, Jacy Buckley, Beau Hill, B.J. Hill, James

Jackson, Heather Jeter, Van Jeter, Sharla Kenworthy, Shawna Kenworthy, Cameron Lust, Cory Lust, Colby McDaniel and Julia McDonald;

Also, Cassie McLean, Summer McLean, Amber Matthews, Tawnee Matthews, Taylor Matthews, Mandi Moore, Jana Nelson, Dagon Newton, James Payne, Chad Rogers, Carol Summers, Coby Summers, Justin Sutton, Stuart Sutton, Jason Wooten, Rusty Wooten, Matthew Wright and Wesley Wright.

Do Something Constructive. JOIN 4-H

Nazareth club meets Thursday

The Nazareth 4-H Club meets the second Thursday of most months at Nazareth City Hall.

Club officers include B.J. Kern, president; Mitchell Brockman, first vice president; Matthew Kern, second vice president; Jayson Burnam; third vice president; Margie Durbin, secretary; Jessica Kern, treasurer; Aaron Kern, reporter; and Denia Durbin, council delegate.

The membership roll as of Sept. 1 included Bryan Braddock, Heather Braddock, Meredith Braddock, Kimberly Brockman, Lesley Brockman, Mitchell Brockman, Jayson Burnam, Denia Durbin, Margie Durbin, Evan Huseman, Alyssa Irlbeck, Amber Irlbeck, Ben Irlbeck, Jenny Jones and Malcom Jones;

Also, Aaron Kern, B.J. Kern, Jessica Kern, Matthew Kern, Susan Kern, Jessica McGilvray, Holly Myers, Justin Myers, Kyla Schacher, Robin Schulte, Karen Stevenson and Vanessa Wilhelm.

Several enjoy special group

Several Castro County 4-H'ers are members of a special interest group.

Members include Lyndee Behrends, Sarah Bradford, Brenda Flores, Dana Gonzales, Valerie Gonzales, Alicia Heard and Nicole Heard;

Also, Sandie Jones, Tabitha Laurent, Callen Mixson, Charley Nutt, Whitney Nutt, Myra Pena, Alexis Proffitt, Kalissia Robertson, Sally Stahl and Kelsey Welch.

4-H Prayer

*"Help me, O Lord,
to live so that the
world may be
a little better be-
cause Thou didst
make me."*

The Thrill Of Discovery

There's always something new on the horizon to explore.
4-H shows them the way to understand our world,
and that's only natural!

Dr. Gary R. Hardee and Staff



Celebrate

*Thanks
a
bunch
Castro
County
4-H
Leaders!*

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

303 Schley, Hereford
364-1888

212 W. Bedford, Dimmitt
647-5169



We're proud of our young people and the fine work they do.

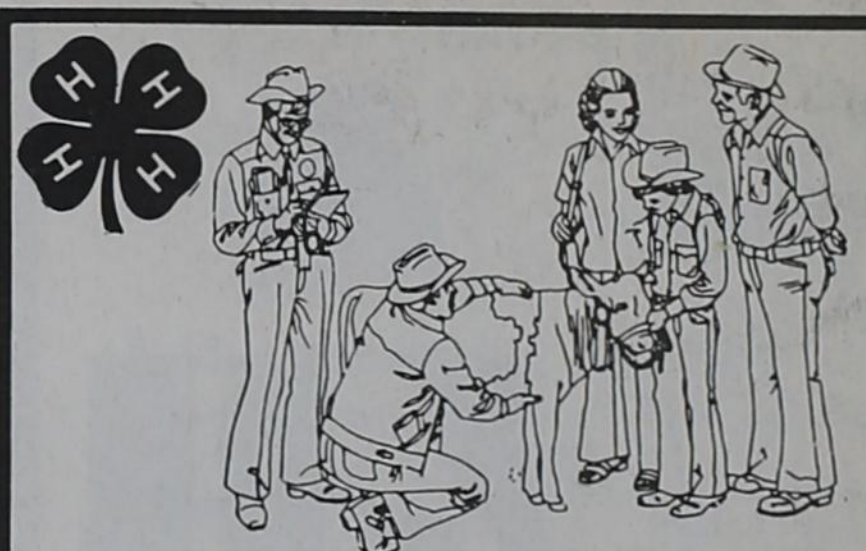
Zackhart Pharmacy
107 E. Bedford, Dimmitt 647-3392



JOIN 4-H

There's a place in 4-H for every youngster, with every interest. If you'd like to share the fun, call the Extension Office today!

Dimmitt Ready Mix



Our 4-H'ers learn by doing, and have fun while doing it.

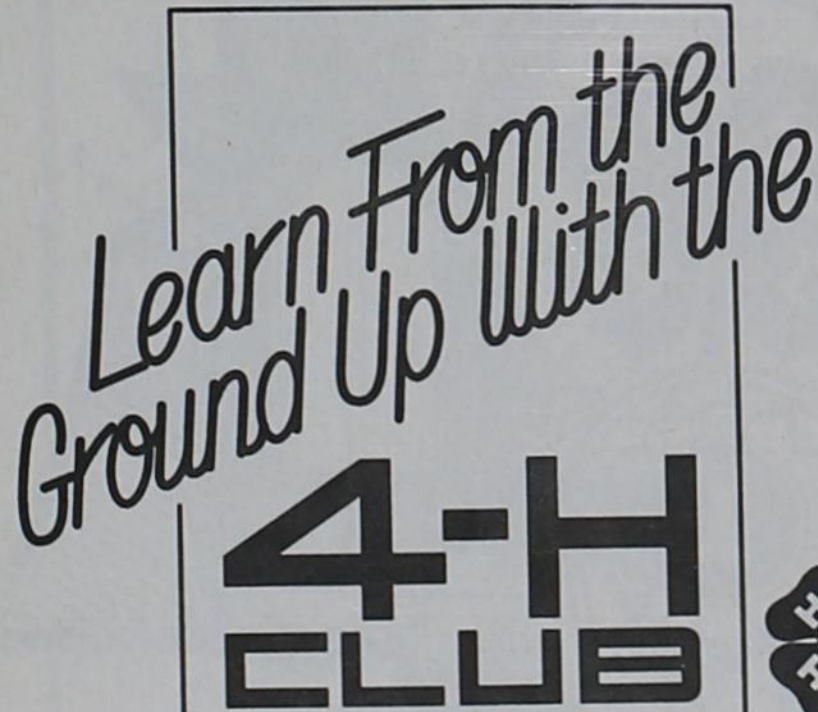
If you aren't involved with 4-H, get involved now!

4-H is great for our youth, and for our entire community!

Snider Insurance Agency

Bill Snider
112 W. Bedford, Dimmitt

647-4652



*There's always something new on the horizon to explore,
and that's why 4-H deserves our support!*



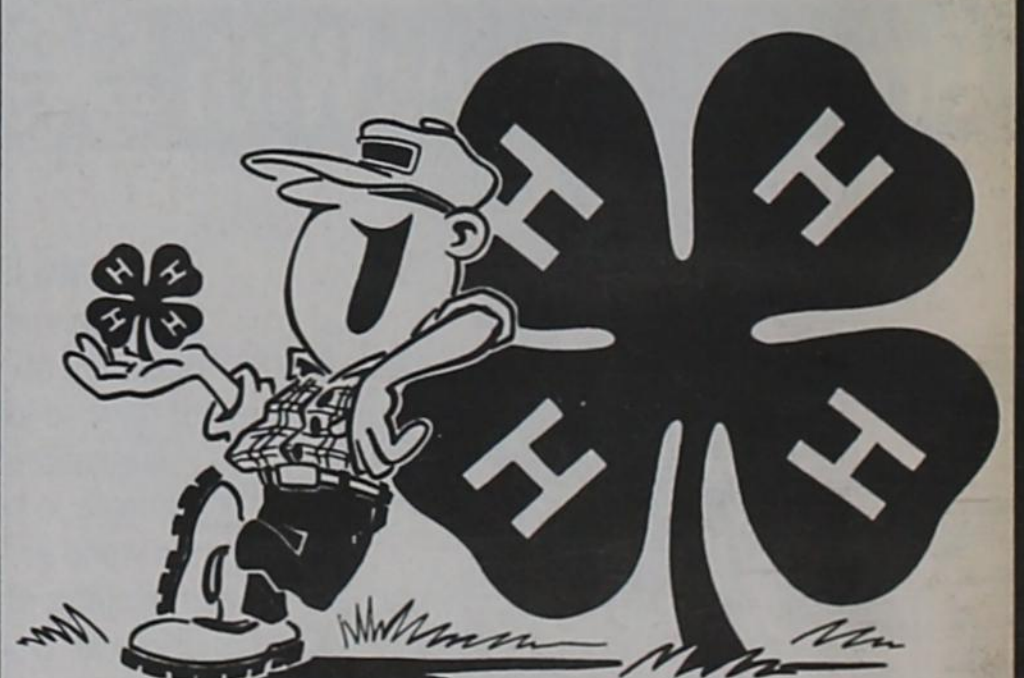
MARIA'S
"A NEW EXPERIENCE IN
MEXICAN FOOD"

4-H



**WORKING TOGETHER
MAKES IT HAPPEN!**

George Nelson Trucking, Inc.



*We salute our 4-H Club members and leaders
and wish them the best of success.*

**Gerber Welding
& Repair**

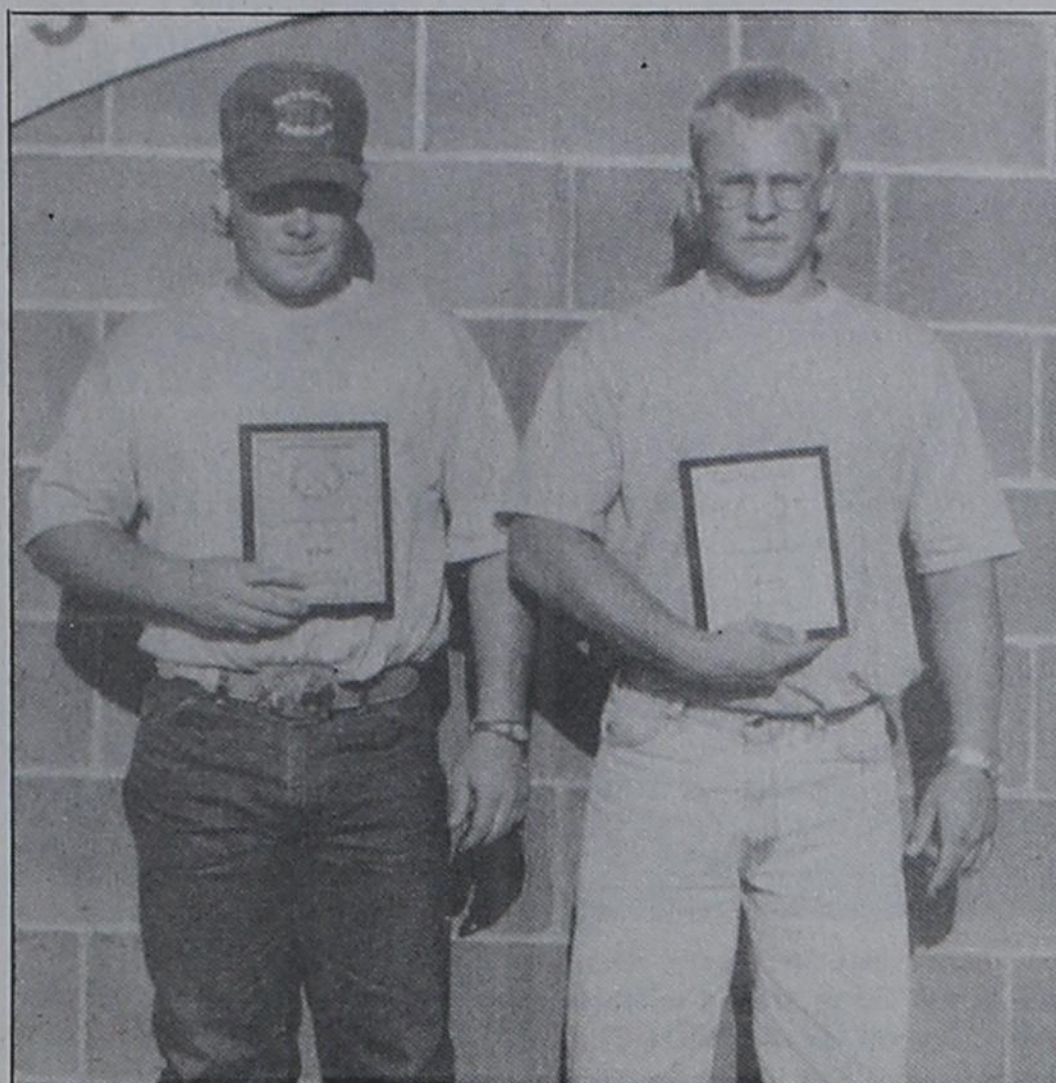
4-H Horse Club meets in summer

Castro County's 4-H Horse Club meets each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. during the summer.

Officers are Kodie Bagley, president; Coby Summers, vice president; and Rusty McDaniel, secretary-reporter.

Members as of Sept. 1 were Trey Alair, Cody Annen, Sage Annen, Kodie Bagley, Mary Bradley, Raynce Bradley, Beau Bradley, Matt Cox, Mandi Ebbling, John Fuller, Jill Gfeller, Kristin Hales, Reece Hales, Beau Hill, B.J. Hill, James Jackson and Cory Lust;

Also, Colt McCammon, Rusty McDaniel, Jana Nelson, James Payne, Carol Summers, Coby Summers, Justin Sutton, Johnathon Welch and Rusty Wooten.



CASTRO COUNTY 4-H'ERS Brian Simpson (left) and Cory Mays teamed to finish second overall at the 4-H State Trap and Skeet Meet this summer.

Courtesy Photo

Hart 4-H'ers meet Tuesday

The Hart 4-H Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at 5 p.m. at the Hale County State Bank-Hart Banking Center Community Room.

Officers are Rachel Wall, president; Tiffany Sanders, vice president; Aaron Hart, secretary; Stacy Finch, treasurer; Rachel Malone, reporter; and Daniel Dotson, council delegate.

Club members as of Sept. 1 are Vanessa Carrasco, Vanessa Chia, Melanie Davis, Daniel Dotson, Andrew Dudley, Austin Dudley, Stacy Finch, Aaron Hart and Adrienne Hart;

Also, Traci Knox, Rachel Malone, Lindsey Martinez, Lyndy Mitchell, Mark Mitchell, Whitney Mitchell, Tiffany Sanders and Rachel Wall.



Projects are backbone for county 4-H program

4-H projects are the backbone of the 4-H program.

Projects help 4-H members grow because as a member studies and works, the member learns by doing.

Skills are learned and developed through practice such as sewing a garment or baking a cake. Publications and other project aids, project meetings, talks with parents, leaders and others all help members learn, but projects are real-life experiences that help 4-H'ers learn to make wise decisions.

First, a member must decide which project to take. Then, he must decide a lot of things as he is doing the project. In gardening, that would include such things as the location and what vegetables to plant. These decisions help members feel responsible for their own actions and give them personal satisfaction.

Learning to work with others is

another benefit of a project. The work is done in or near the home where the whole family can work and be together. As members work together, they share ideas and help each other. They learn to compare their work with what other club members are doing. In some projects, club members own their projects. When they do, they learn to care for their property and respect others' property.

Most 4-H projects are set up to meet the needs of boys and girls of different ages. As a member grows older and makes more progress, he has a chance to make more of his

own decisions and do work that he couldn't do at an earlier age.

Besides the development of skills in a certain area, a 4-H project offers the 4-H member fellowship, leadership growth and personal development. The 4-H project, the most important part of the 4-H program, offers club members the opportunity for head, heart, hand and health development through many avenues of participation in 4-H.

To learn more about the 4-H program, contact the Castro County Extension Office at 647-4115.

4-H provides many programs for youth

Most of the things we want young people to become are a part of the 4-H program, according to county Extension agents.

The whole idea of 4-H is the development of young people. Since 4-H is family oriented and co-educational, it is truly people.

Those experiences can help people become responsible, self-respecting members of society.

The 4-H program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service can provide valuable learning experiences through family, church and community involvement.

4-H starts in the family, where influence is high. The 4-H program

goes down to the grass roots because the people in it—from Extension staff to local leaders and young people—help decide programs and activities. So, besides involving the family, 4-H closely involves the community.

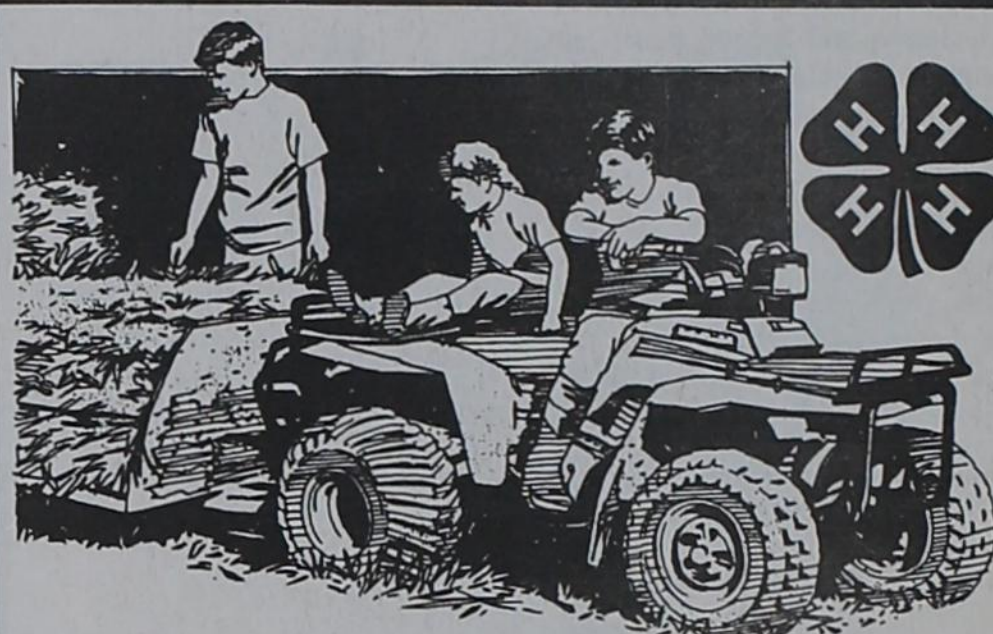
Anyone who works with young people can tell you that most of them want and need to be recognized, to be respected for what they are, to develop a sense of freedom which disciplines, and to have the good feeling of doing something meaningful by themselves. The 4-H program, a people development program, can provide these things.

Furr enjoys his animals

By JEREMY FURR

I joined 4-H because I like the animals that I show. I like this because you have to work hard to achieve a goal, like going to a show or making sure your animals are free from ring worms, or having plenty of baby lambs.

I also joined 4-H because it's fun and you can get a college scholarship at the oldest age. This is good because you may not get enough money saved to go, and you can get money from the 4-H group. I also like to do community services like helping build the 4-H Center, working in the concession stand, or passing out phone books to the people of Dimmitt or singing at the nursing home.



4-H has served and continues to be a pathway to achievement for many individuals, not only in their careers but in their overall pursuit of more productive, meaningful lives.

A good deal on a great tire.

Kelly Tires

Hi-Plains Oil Co.

206 SE 2nd, Dimmitt
Days: 647-4549, Nights: 647-3431

Quality since 1894.

SALUTE to the 4-H'ers



We're proud of our young people and the fine work they do in our area 4-H Clubs!

Bennett Grain & Fertilizer
Hart



Building On Experience

Through the valuable training you receive in 4-H, you'll be more knowledgeable in your future business, profession or hobbies . . . you'll be better able to know yourself and your capabilities . . . and you'll be better equipped to expand the horizons of America.

We at Castro County Farm Bureau know the value of sound training and high ideals such as you receive in your 4-H work.

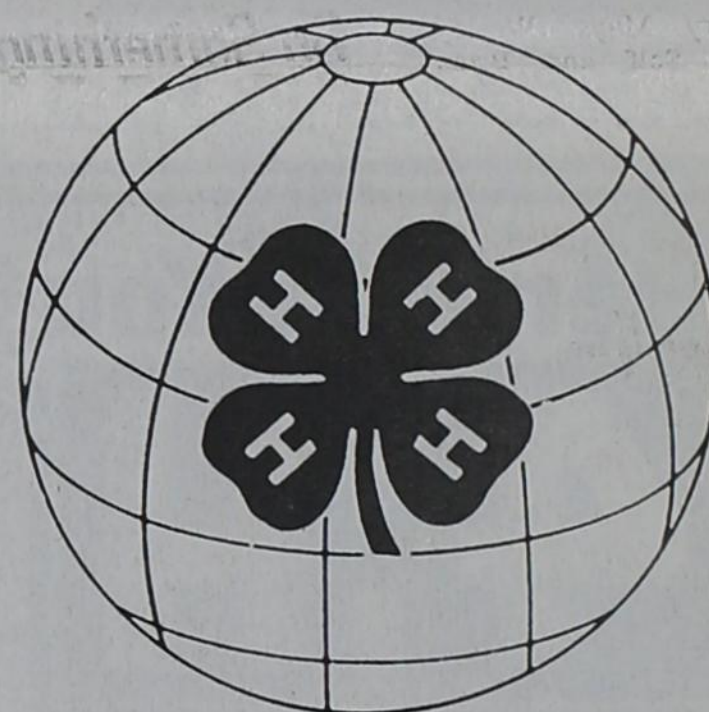
We commend all our 4-H'ers. May you continue to expand your personal horizons through your work in 4-H!

Castro County Farm Bureau

304 N. Broadway, Dimmitt

647-5106

4-H Makes a World of Difference!



Wilbur-Ellis Tide Division

Hart and Sunnyside



When we invest in our 4-H programs, we're insuring the future of our community and out nation.

LET'S ALL SUPPORT OUR 4-H'ERS!

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative

Avoid using an "octopus" adapter that could overload the circuit.



4-H'ers, You're The Best!

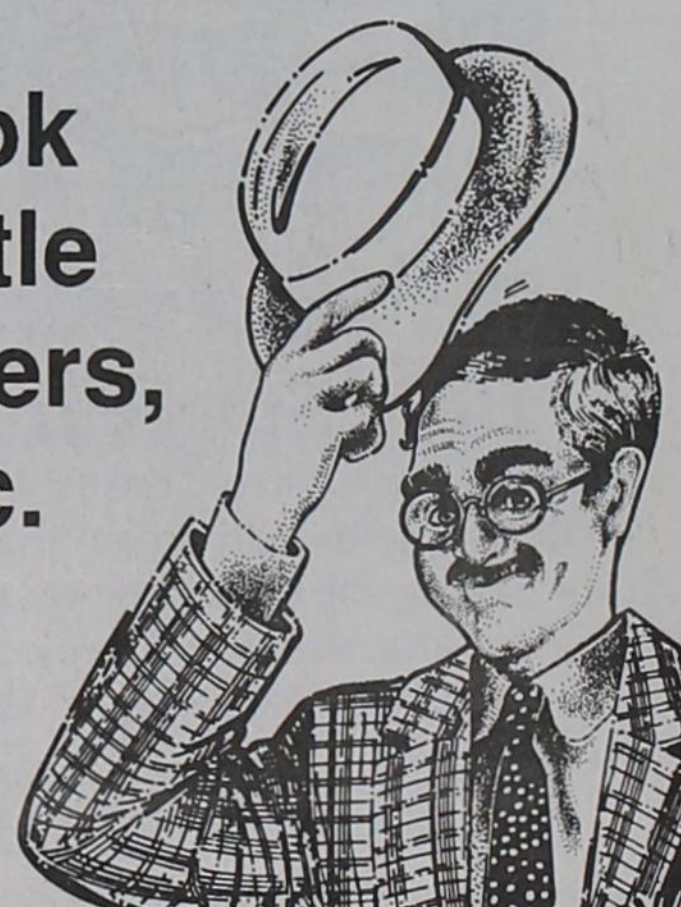
We can't thank you enough for all the contributions you make to our community.

Keep us the good work and enjoy your time in the spotlight you've earned it!

DIMMITT AGRI INDUSTRIES, Inc.

HATS OFF
to a wholesome program, and to the youngsters and adult leaders who make it work!

Look Cattle Feeders, Inc.



Wilhelm loves 4-H food and nutrition

By JENNIFER WILHELM

It all started when I attended two Southwestern Public Service cooking schools. That's when I found out that I wanted to learn how to cook.

Hi! My name is Jennifer Wilhelm. I live on a farm near Nazareth with my parents, Henry and Connie Wilhelm, and my two brothers. I am 10 years old and I joined 4-H in 1992 because I thought it would be fun.

In the 1992 food show I went to food classes and made nutritious snacks. I tied for the Rookie Award, but didn't get it.

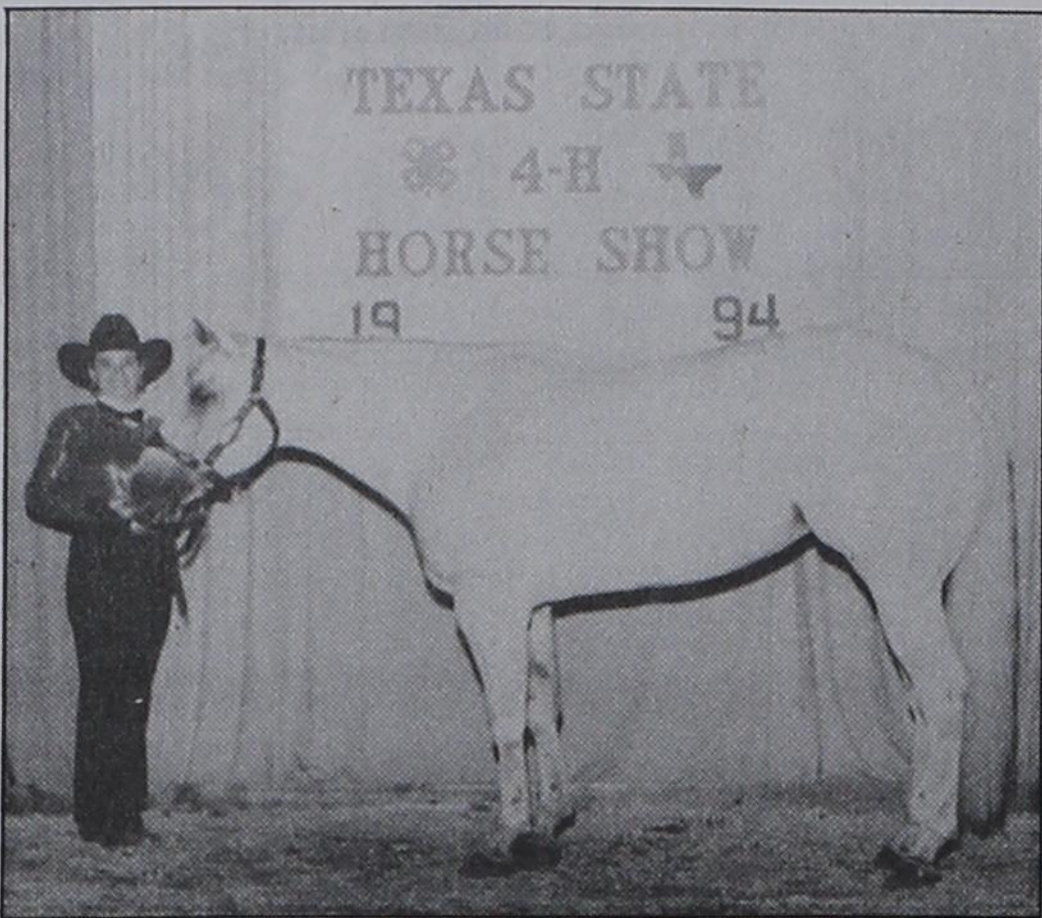
In the 1993 food show I went to food classes and helped make and arrange a vegetable tray. At the county food show I got first place and at the district food show I got second place. I also entered strawberry bread in the county fair and won a "Best of Show" ribbon.

This year I added two new projects. I raised two pigs for the 4-H Stock Show and County Stock Show. I also judged items in the

Consumer Decision Making Contest at District Roundup. I also did a clothing project where we learned how to sew and mend a blouse. I also learned how to use and organize a sewing basket.

4-H has helped me to become a better citizen because it has helped me learn not to be so shy. It also has helped me learn how to share with others. 4-H has helped me in community affairs by helping me learn to care for others.

My 4-H participation has helped me to feel good about myself by helping me realize how special I am.



KODIE BAGLEY claimed first-place honors with her mare, "Blue Tatoo," in the Aged Mares Halter class at the Texas State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene this year. She was one of several county Horse Club members participating in the show.

Courtesy Photo

Here is the basic 4-H philosophy

The 4-H program has steadily built a firm foundation of goals and objectives with positive principles since its inception in Texas.

Here are some of the basic principles of the 4-H program.

- ★ **Equal dignity and status for all youth.** Today's 4-H members come from rural, suburban and urban areas as well as from different cultures. This background tends to enrich the total 4-H program. 4-H education, recreation, tours, trips, club and community activities help equalize opportunities and personal development of all young people. The 4-H member is always treated with dignity and is encouraged to set his or her own goals and evaluate his or her own progress.
- ★ **Youth development.** The main goal of 4-H is youth development. The development of a 4-H boy or girl is more important than the development of a winning project.
- ★ **The club idea.** In a democracy, group thought, activity and cooperation are of fundamental importance. Learning proper knowledge, skills and attitudes in working cooperatively in groups and clubs at an early age is basic to successful citizenship and leadership.
- ★ **Development of family projects and partnerships.** 4-H has long been known as a "family affair." A boy or girl selects a 4-H project with the help of their parents and then the parents advise, counsel and assist their child in taking care of, constructing, or being involved in the project. In fact, clubs with many parents involved becomes an extended family with parents and 4-H members all helping each other.
- ★ **Dignity and value of work.** By glorifying and glamorizing good work habits and the results of productive effort, the 4-H program helps instill constructive values and sound attitudes into the minds of young people.
- ★ **Ownership.** It is believed that personal pride, satisfaction and incentive for growth and development result from individual ownership of property. A 4-H project belongs to the member.
- ★ **Youth teach adults.** Because they are less rigid in their ways, youth can show adults ways to improve.

prove. Strong parental love and a desire for progress in their children frequently results in a 4-H member trying out a new recommended practice first; the parent observes and follows it later, often unaware of how it happened.

- ★ **Learn by doing.** "Learn by Doing" is fundamental in any sound educational program and characteristic of the 4-H program.
- ★ **Learning through projects or small work units.** 4-H members carry a practical project which is designed to be within their ability, stimulating to their interest and of economic or social importance. 4-H projects are practical, "real-life" enterprises, not "make-believe."
- ★ **A child-centered approach to education.** The child-centered approach encourages a child's natural curiosity, enthusiasm, inquisitiveness, energy and willingness to do the tasks at hand. Leaders and parents must consider individual needs and desires of youth, listen to what youths are saying, try to see things as a child sees things, provide a chance for members to be involved in doing something, help youths decide what is reasonable and make youths feel wanted and respected. This principle is a reminder that 4-H is a youth program with guidance given by adults.
- ★ **Volunteer local leadership.** By design, the 4-H club belongs to the families and to the community. The officers are young people elected from and by the club. Local adult leaders volunteer their help.
- ★ **A career program.** In addition to information of a strictly scientific and technical nature, youths are helped with problems such as investigation or selection of a career, preparation of a chosen career and personal adjustments to life.
- ★ **Competition.** An earnest struggle for survival and recognition is realistic in a free enterprise society. Individual competitions have been included in 4-H programs since the beginning. Group competition, criteria-based competition and built-in or internal motivation have been added recently. However, competition should be given no more emphasis than other fundamentals in 4-H.
- ★ **Helping others.** 4-H emphasizes conducting community service projects, becoming involved in the community and being of service to others.



Tending To Learn

Tending to crops is only one part of the 4-H experience. There's always something new to build on, and that's why 4-H deserves our support!

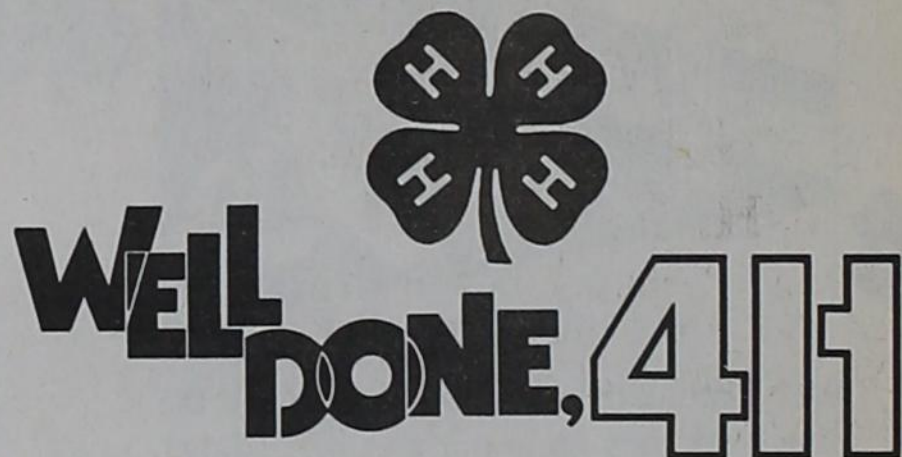


Jim Black
Oil Co.
and
Hart Auto
& Farm
Supply



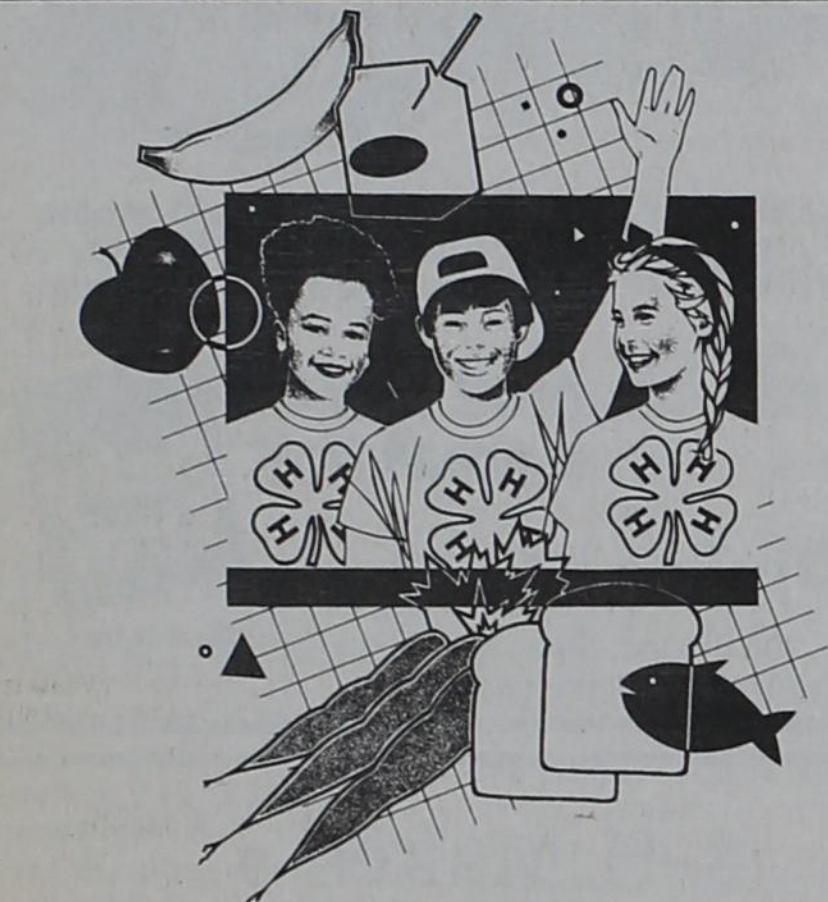
We salute 4-H Club members everywhere with special pride in the 4-H'ers of our community. Through the "Head ... Heart ... Hands ... Health" program, 4-H molds character, teaches responsibility, encourages leadership and develops compassion for fellow men.

Dimmitt Printing & Office Supply
200 E. Redford 647-3171



There's a lot of "scare" talk about America's youth these days. Every paper you read. Every time you twist a dial. You worry. Then, you start thinking about a great bunch of kids who make up 4-H. The kids who make up America. They've dedicated their growing-up years to learning and helping. Developed skills and put them to work—at home, in their communities. They're "hip" on strong bodies and strong character. They care about the world. Suddenly, the "scare" talk turns into "care" talk. And you relax. It's bright and hopeful again. Thanks, all you 4-H'ers. America's future belongs to you. You are America's future!

McGuire Refrigeration
206 E. Bedford, Dimmitt 647-5627



4-H: Food For Thought

Learning about good nutrition helps to promote healthy bodies and minds. We salute our 4-H members and their leaders.

PANCAKE HOUSE

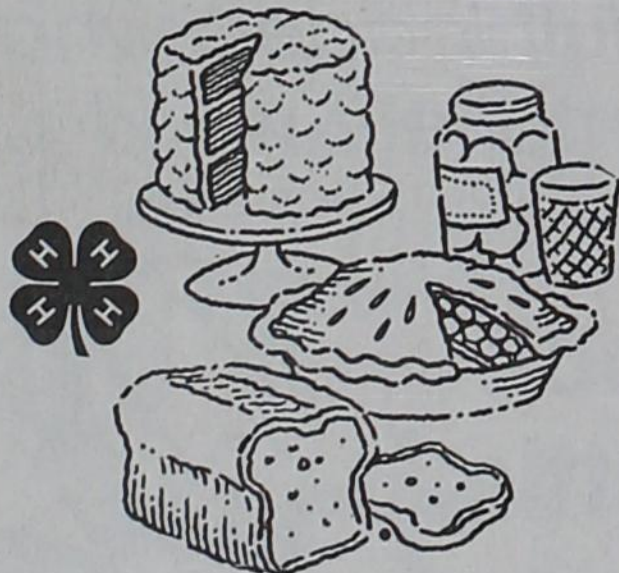


Through the valuable training you receive in 4-H, you'll be more knowledgeable in your future business, professional or hobbies ... you'll be better able to know yourself and your capabilities ... and you'll be better equipped to expand the horizons of America.

We at Terra International know the value of sound training and high ideals such as you receive in your 4-H work.

We commend all our 4-H'ers and their leaders. May you continue to expand your personal horizons through your work in 4-H!

Terra International
N. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt 647-4125



How Sweet It Is

to see our Castro County 4-H'ers learning and doing so much—from baking for food projects to raising cattle for animal science projects. We're proud of you for rising to the top!

Terry Hill

Showing pigs in 4-H is fun for Charley Nutt

By CHARLEY NUTT

My name is Charley Nutt. I have been in 4-H for three years. What I like to do best is to show pigs.

It is a lot of work, but it is also fun. I also like going to meetings in the courthouse basement.

The camp I went to in the summer was a 4-H camp. At camp I made a lot of new friends. It was a lot of fun.

Shane Furr shows sheep and more in 4-H

By SHANE FURR

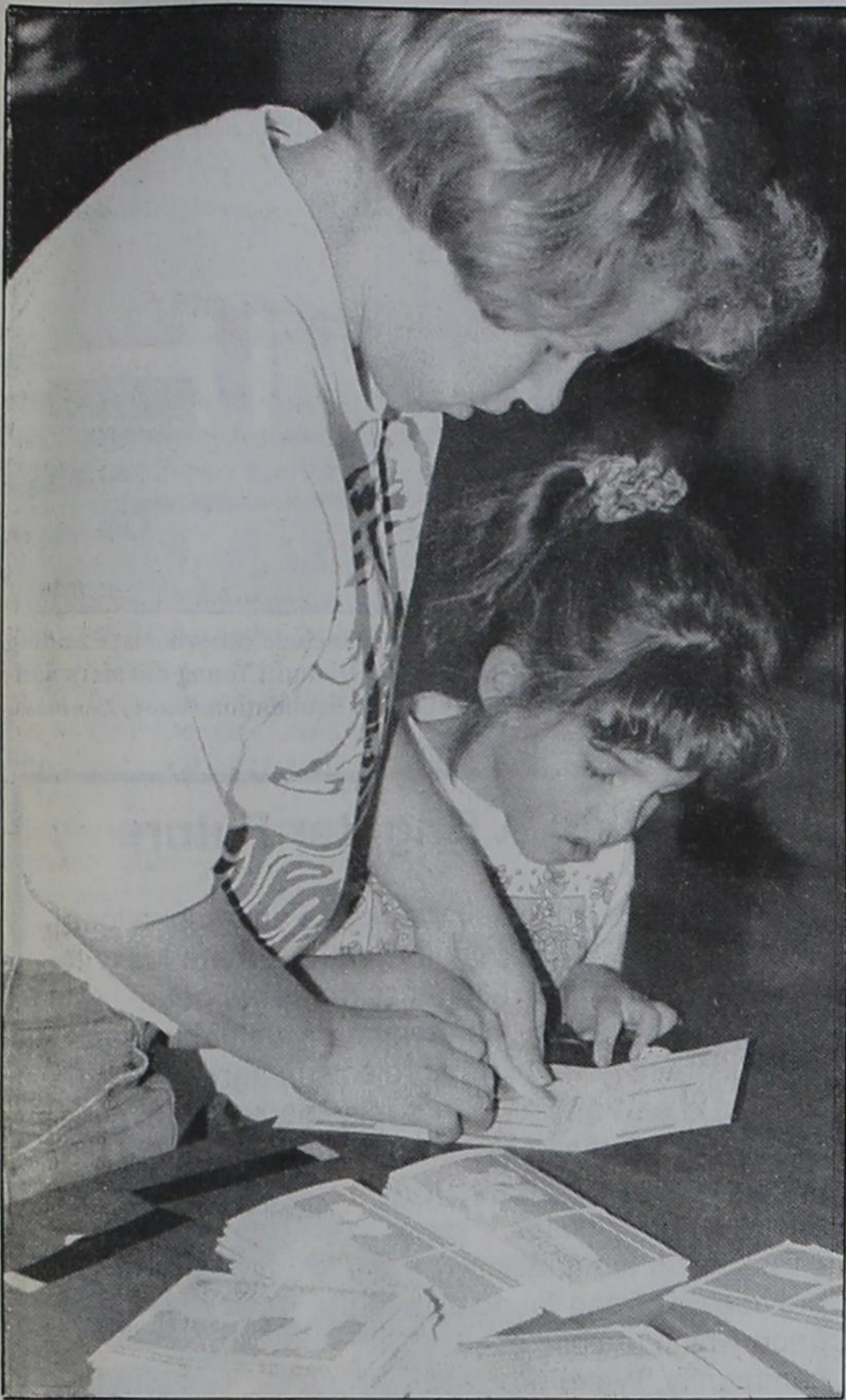
Hi. My name is Shane Furr of the Dimmitt-Bethel 4-H Club. I'm involved in showing sheep, shooting sports and livestock judging.

I enjoy 4-H because I love animals and the country. I also enjoy getting together with my friends and the family time we have together. That's why I enjoy 4-H.



We in the Easter community are proud of the accomplishments of our Easter 4-H Club—and ALL of our 4-H'ers in the county. 4-H is a positive, all-inclusive program that lets our youth learn by doing, and helps them develop knowledge that will benefit them the rest of their lives. We're proud to tip our hats to our 4-H'ers and all the adult leaders who work with them!

Easter Grain, Inc. 



LEND ME YOUR FINGERS—Brandy Smith (right), daughter of Shelly and Dwayne Smith of Dimmitt, gets fingerprinted for identification purposes during the Oct. 8 Castro County Health Fair held in the Dimmitt High School gym. 4-H member Lori Schulte (left) helped at the booth, which was sponsored by the Castro County 4-H and K-Bob's Restaurant of Dimmitt. Identification packets were distributed free to 98 participants at the annual health fair, and another 32 were given out elsewhere.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

4-H housing project offers life skills

Housing is an area in which today's young people are all involved. Each of them are and will be making choices for themselves that relate to furnishing their bedrooms, college dorm rooms, first apartments or homes.

Learning to view alternatives and to practice making choices today will have young people better prepared for society in the 1990s.

The 4-H housing project covers areas from elements of design to careers.

The housing project not only helps 4-H youth with decisions and choices, but with being more aware of their surroundings and resources available to them. It is rare that young people would have the opportunity to participate in another educational project that could involve the practice of as many life skills.

In a 4-H housing project, young people learn and apply principles on design and function to make the home more attractive, convenient and comfortable within the family's resources.

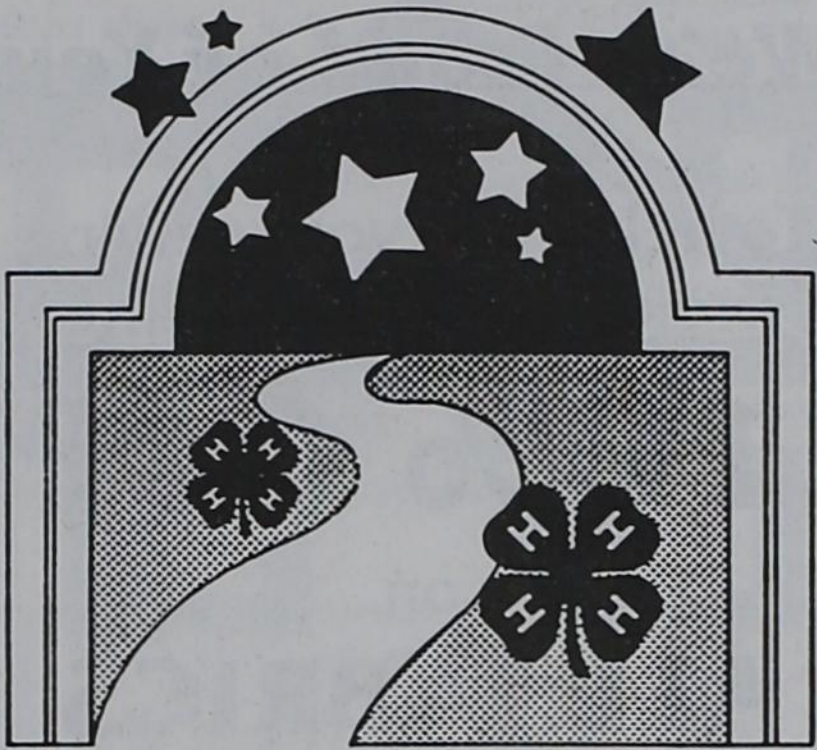
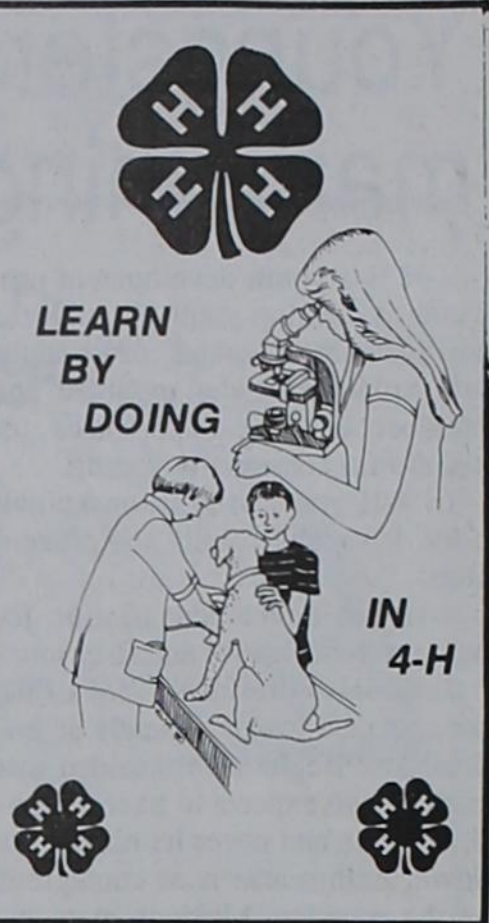
They plan home living spaces in keeping with the needs of family members and experience satisfaction from a home that expresses personal creativity and family lifestyles.

Each 4-H'er can develop an appreciation of and skill in the care and preservation of old and new housing, furnishings and accessories.

4-H'ers can develop skills through quality workmanship and recognition of quality products for making changes in the home. They become aware of community housing situations, opportunities and responsibilities.

Young people apply techniques of efficient use of energy as it relates to housing, furnishings and some equipment, and explore alternate sources of energy.

In the 4-H housing project, members learn and use management processes to reach goals and solve problems in everyday living.



There's a future in 4-H for everybody!

A bright one. A right one. A future upon which America can depend. For hope for a peaceful world. A pledge of Heads, Hearts, Hands and Health working to make it all happen. Concerned young citizens dedicated to a round-the-clock goal, service and better community living. Aware. Determined. Energetic. Keep it up, 4-H'ers!

PAY & SAVE FOODS

Hart



4-H: The Right Way To Grow

Learning about gardening and agriculture helps to foster a nurturing spirit in today's youth.

We commend our 4-H members and their leaders.

C&T Fertilizer

Tam Anne

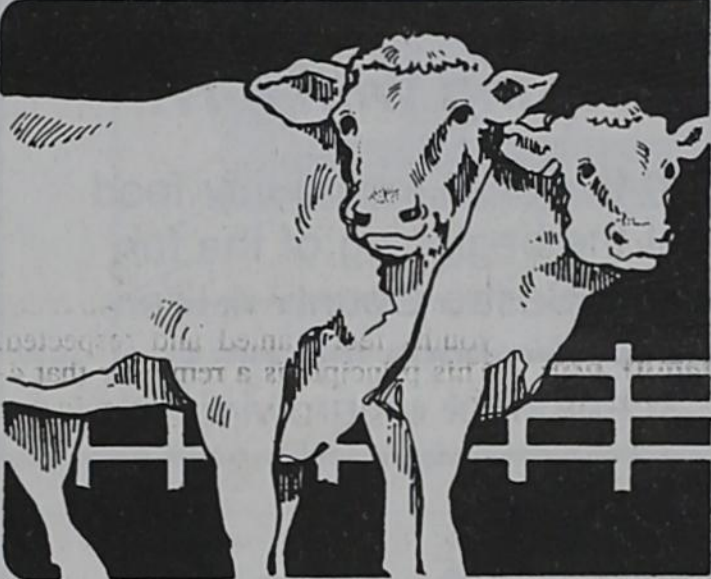


4-H: People Friendly

Being a team player and a good neighbor is what 4-H is all about.

We are proud of our 4-H members and their leaders.

Brown, Graham & Co., P.C.



All across the nation, 4-H is becoming an integral part of our communities, helping young people to become aware, active and concerned with their environment and the world.

The skills and knowledge they learn as 4-H members will go a long way in helping them to develop into self-assured and responsible adults.

It's an organization that we're proud to support and happy to applaud for their continual achievements. Thanks to 4-H, and the work they do, we feel that this community's a little richer . . . a little brighter.

Hill Land & Cattle Co.

Hart



Do EWE realize COW many youngsters WOOL benefit from 4-H if they only knew what was going OINK!

Enroll your children in 4-H today, and they'll thank you for it tomorrow!

Kittrell Electronics

103 E. Bedford, Dimmitt

647-2197

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

and

Jones-Blair Paint

salute the builders of our future—our 4-H youth.

Our great 4-H programs help turn dreams into reality!



Congratulations, 4-H on a JOB WELL DONE!

Holly Sugar Corp.



WE'RE PROUD OF OUR 4-H MEMBERS AND THEIR LEADERS!

Thanks, 4-H for the fine work you do helping our youth, and this entire community, to thrive.

PRO-AG, INC.

Youngsters can learn many things from 4-H

4-H is a youth development program to develop youth through the involvement of parents, other adults and volunteers who organize and conduct learning experiences for youth in a community setting.

In 4-H you can grow in knowledge, leadership, skills and citizenship.

4-H has developed 10 tips for being a good leader and they are:

1. Show enthusiasm: 75% of the success of a leader depends on enthusiasm. Begin with the idea that each person expects to have a wonderful time and never let him or her down. Enthusiasm is as contagious as the measles. Make it seem effortless—pep that takes work does not go over.

2. Plan the program: Know exactly what to do, how to do it and what material or equipment is needed. Begin with something familiar and simple and save the best for last. Alternate active and quiet games. Prepare more games than will be needed for the allotted time. Have variety in the program. Keep the group moving quickly from one game to another without completely upsetting the formation each time. Be full of surprises!

3. Keep your head. Remember, be a leader, but not a boss. No matter what happens, keep the situation under control. The players will have as much confidence in the leader as the leader has in him or her self.

4. Know the games. A good leader must know tunes, words and directions before he can teach them to others. Experiment before the mirror, family or friends if possible. Do not refer to notes or directions while teaching the game as this diverts attention and spoils the fun. Remember, you are the expert.

5. Explain briefly and demon-

strate: Get players into the correct formation at once. Arrange partners as much as possible to cover any embarrassment the shy players may feel about starting the game. Simplify the directions and explain only a small part of the action at first. Demonstrate, if possible, when teaching folk games. Work with the group beforehand so it can put on the demonstration. Remember to stress safety.

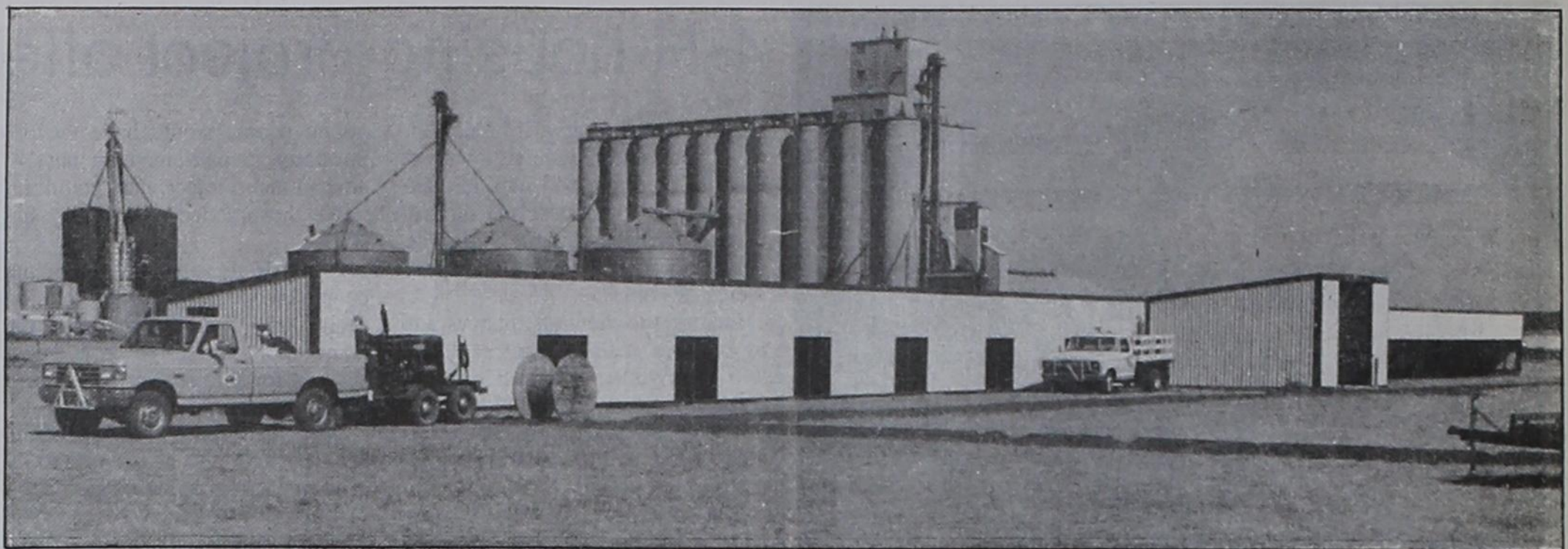
6. Use your voice: But do not yell. Speak so everyone in the room can hear the directions. Pitch the voice low. If the group is noisy, wait until it is quiet before saying a word. Try raising your hand, which is a signal for those watching to be quiet and raise their hands, too. If the group is large, you may need to use a whistle.

7. Overlook mistakes: Remember, games are being taught for fun, not perfection. If mistakes are made, stop the action and point out the errors with jovial good humor. Try to be general about it without mentioning those who are making the mistakes. Some people may need extra help. Give it to them without scolding.

8. Have the equipment ready: Prepare and collect everything needed for each game ahead of time and have it at your fingertips. Pick helpers to organize the group and distribute materials.

9. Do not do it all yourself: Organize a team of three or four helpers ahead of time to share the responsibility. One helper could lead active games, one could do quiet games and one could be in charge of songs.

10. Know when to stop: Play the game until all are enjoying it, but stop before anyone loses interest.



NEW 4-H CENTER—Work is almost complete on the first phase of the new Castro County 4-H Center on the north side of Dimmitt on NW Fifth. The first phase includes a feeding facility for several animal

projects. Future parts of the project will include classrooms. Funding was provided by local residents, the 1994 Dimmitt Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show and the Amarillo Area Foundation. Photo by John Brooks

We're Proud of You!

To help with your sewing projects, we are giving

10% OFF

on

ALL FABRICS

to Castro County 4-H'ers!

The Fabric House

113 SE 2nd St., Dimmitt 647-3307
Open Monday through Saturday, 9:30-5:30
Connie Wilhelm, Owner Dawn Bell, Manager

Building A Brighter Future

The future, the potential, the hopes and aspirations of any community lie with its youth. We are lucky to have 4-H, an organization that works with our young people and gives them many valuable ideas and ideals to go by. Their projects in agriculture are just a part of it all. What they learn about working with others; striving to reach a goal, making decisions and caring about things not only builds character in them, it provides a strong foundation upon which to build a community. We're proud to honor 4-H, and the fine work they do.

Baker Electric Services
647-6964, Dimmitt

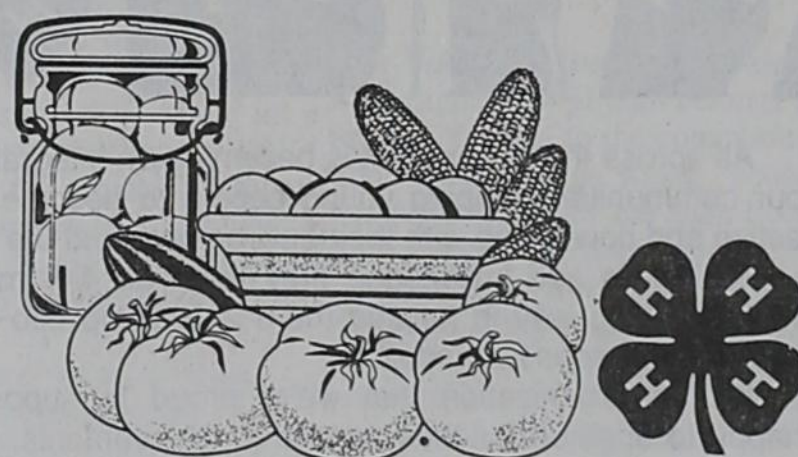


Who has the greatest 4-H'ers anywhere?
WE do, that's who!

Dimmitt Equipment/NAPA

What's cooking with 4-H?

All those good things at the county food show are just the beginning of the fun and learning our Castro County 4-H'ers participate in. We hope this great program keeps right on growing!



El Sombrero



Our future depends on these young people. We salute our 4-H boys and girls and wish them the best of success.

Production Credit Association

Ann Armstrong, Vice-President Mark L. Kleman, Asst. Vice-President
Edna Sanders, Office Assistant

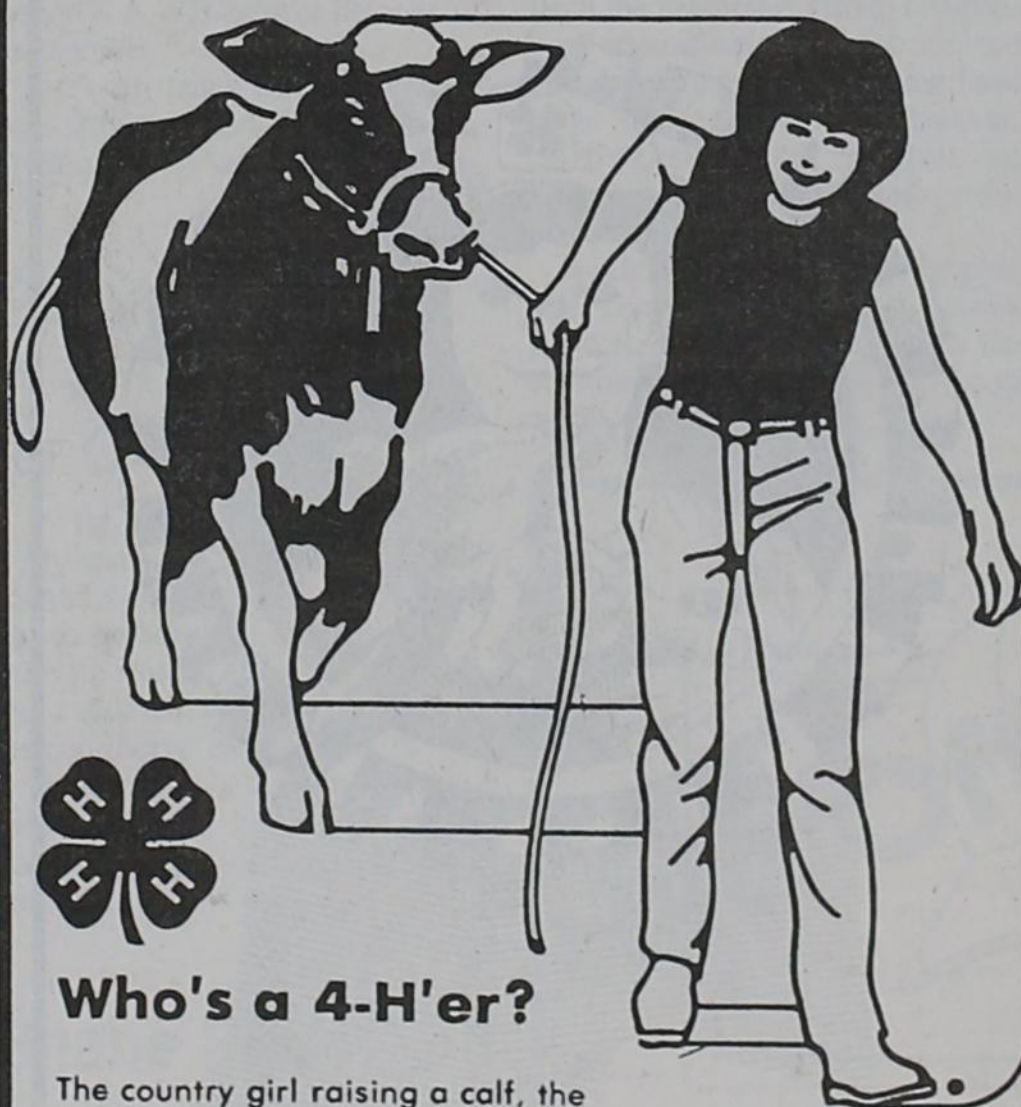
THANKS, 4-H!

Through the years, our Castro County 4-H'ers have won top awards at the district, state and national levels. In doing so, they have expanded their horizons toward greater accomplishments in the future.

We are proud to help our 4-H clubs and leaders throughout the year, and we salute you on your special week.



KDHN 1470

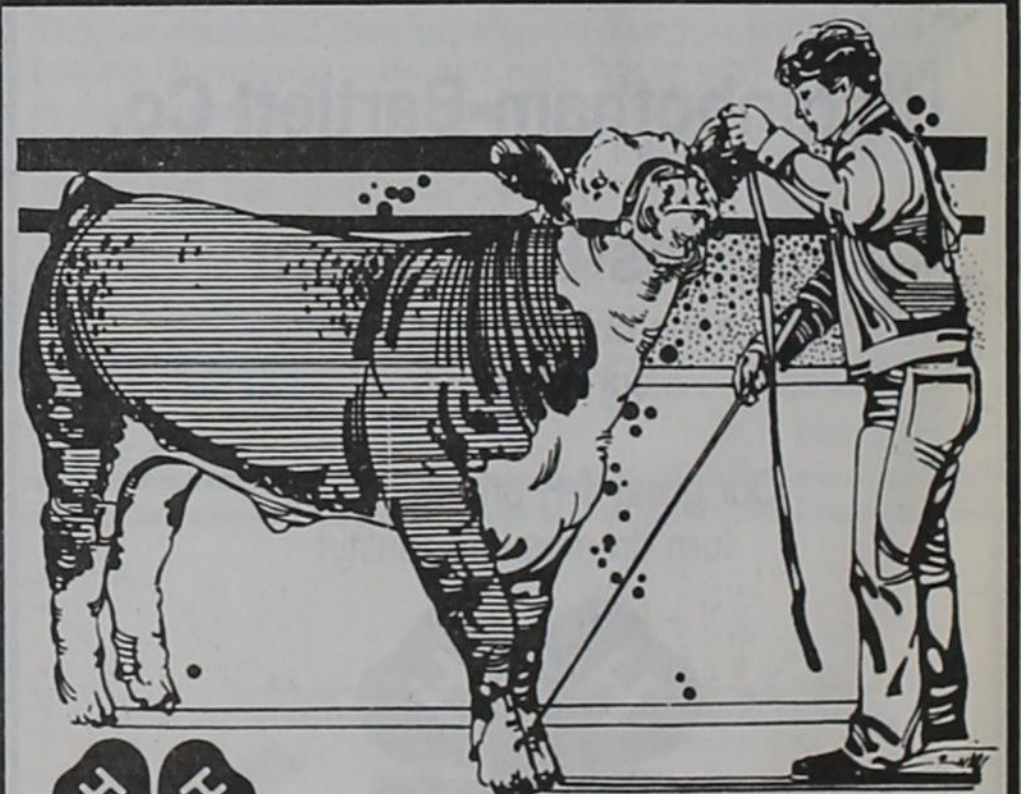


Who's a 4-H'er?

The country girl raising a calf, the city boy working towards a cleaner environment. All across the nation, 4-H is involving our young people in important projects, giving them an opportunity to learn through doing, and helping them to become better individuals, concerned citizens and caring adults. We're proud to join in saluting this fine organization, for setting an outstanding example for our nation's youth.

Liquid Blenders, Inc.

Full line of liquid cattle feeds and supplements
N. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt 647-3138



You're Great!

It's great to see our 4-H'ers at work. They learn through doing many important things in their community. From raising livestock and canning preserves on the farm . . . to cleaning up parks and planting trees in the city. Through their 4-H Club experience, these boys and girls; young men and women learn to take pride in their work, and in themselves. They become skilled farmers and homemakers, self-assured individuals, compassionate friends and responsible citizens . . . in short . . . better people. With pride and respect, we salute these 4-H members for the valuable job they do.

Dimmitt Feed Yards

Adult managers lead local clubs

Many county adults devote a good bit of time during the school year, serving as managers or adult leaders of the county's 4-H clubs.

Managers include:

✦ John and Nacola Furr for the Dimmitt-Bethel 4-H Club.

✦ Jerry and Sherry Matthews, Charles and Sue Summers and Eddie and June Sutton for the Flagg 4-H Club.

✦ Vic and Laura Hart, Don and Nita Sanders and Neoma Williams for the Hart 4-H Club.

✦ Sharon Brockman for the Nazareth 4-H Club.

✦ Scott and Suanne Bagley and Janet McDaniel for the Horse Club.

✦ Anthony and Mary Mays for the Trap Club.

Helping the managers are the Extension office staff, including county agents J.D. Ragland, Bryan Reynolds, Andy Williams and Marilyn Neal; and secretaries Carolyn Watts and Carla Schilling.



COUNTY CHEFS—These Castro County 4-H'ers competed in the last District 4-H Food Show in Levelland. Pictured are (front, from left) Timothy Braddock, Zach Cameron, Aaron Hart and Jennifer Wilhelm; and (back, from left) Kodie Bagley, Susan Book, Melanie Book, Daniel Dotson and Karmen Pohlmeier.

Courtesy Photo

4-H began as tomato, corn clubs

4-H began in Texas in 1908 in Jack County with the "Boy's Corn Club."

It was organized to teach corn production practices to adults by teaching their children.

The 4-H heritage continued with "Tomato Clubs" for girls in Coleman County in 1910. These rural clubs for boys and girls were the forerunner of 4-H in Texas.

Furr enjoys 4-H

By SHAUN FURR

I joined 4-H because I wanted to learn responsibility. 4-H teaches young people about responsibility. If you have to take care of animals, do a food and nutrition project or any other project, you have to work hard.

Taking care of animals is a great responsibility. You have to make sure your animals have enough and the right amount of food, exercise and work. Being a president or officer of a club also is a great responsibility. You have to make sure your job is done right.



They're an organization dedicated to creating a better future by guiding today's youth in the right direction.

4-H introduces young people to the business of agriculture and the pleasure of accomplishment, the joys of working together as a team and the satisfaction of seeing that work benefit their community.

We're especially proud of them and the fine work they do!

Alvin's Drive-In Cleaners

Two...FOUR...Six...Eight,
Who Do We Appreciate? 4H!

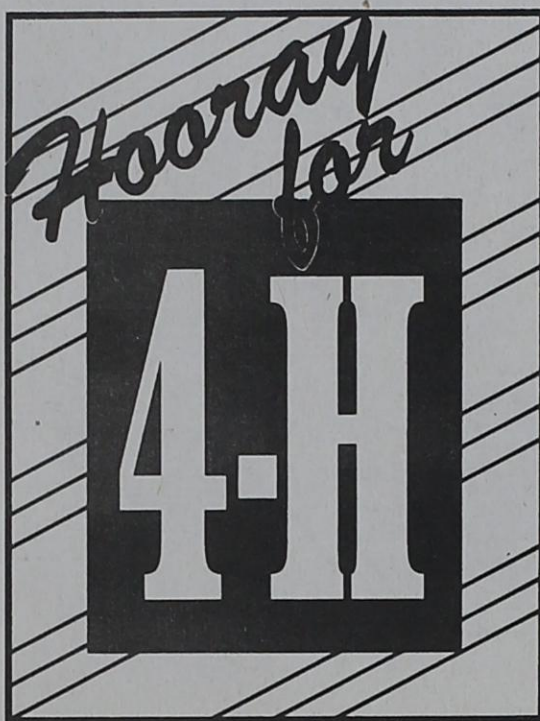
4Hers YOU'VE WON OUR PRAISE



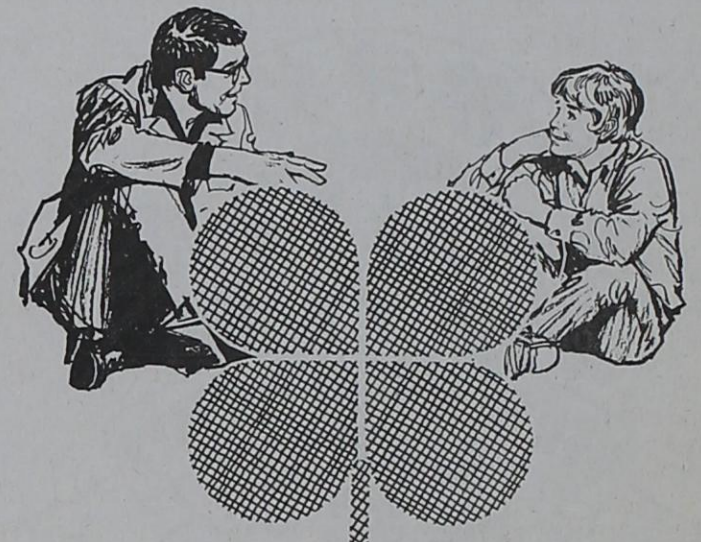
4-H For Youth... For America

4-H puts our youth to work in constructive and responsible ways...contributing to a growing community today...helping to shape strong, dedicated leaders for tomorrow. We're proud to support these innovative young people and this outstanding organization.

Dr. Morris Webb
OPTOMETRIST



Tidwell Spraying Service



We're proud of our 4-H'ers!

We appreciate the parents and adult leaders who work with these young people to make 4-H one of the finest programs in the country for young people.

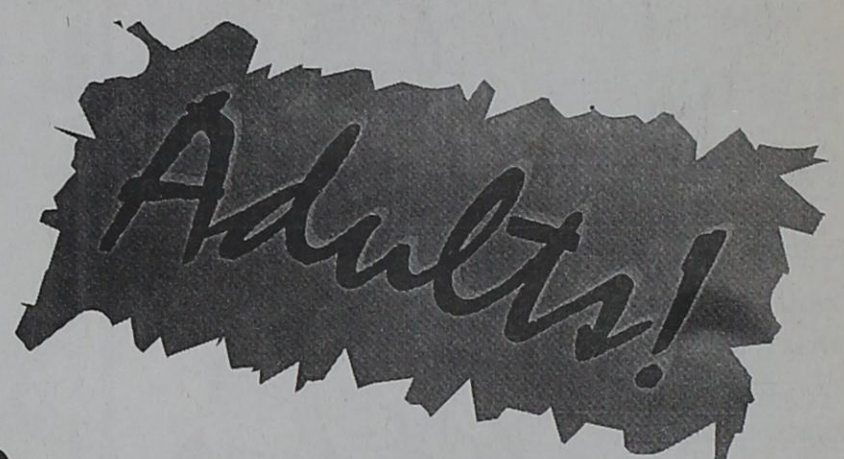
Red X Travel Center
320 S. Broadway, Dimmitt

Grow All The Way!

4-H lets children experience the wonders of nature for themselves. And it instills a love of learning. Bravo 4-H!



**Castro
Oil
&
Gas,
Inc.**



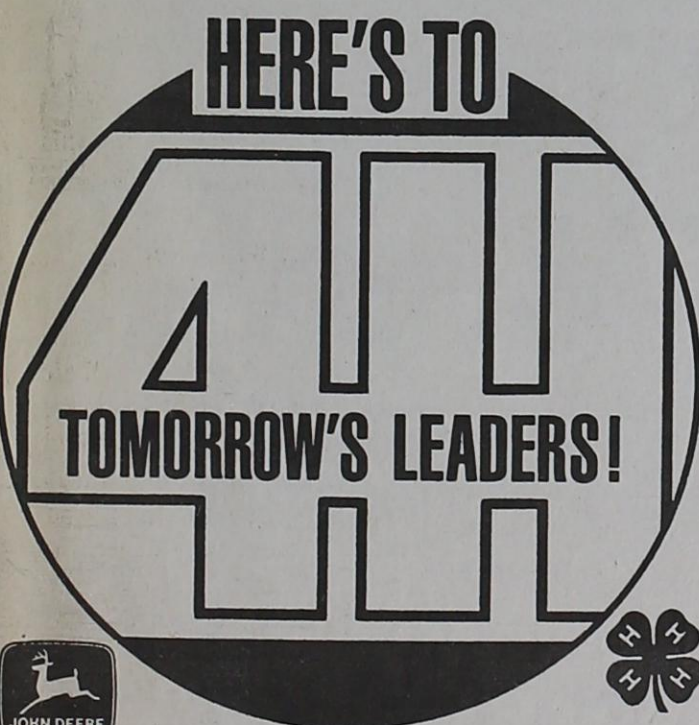
There are so many ways 4-H can help you and your family in these times that can be tough for families. Call the Castro County Extension Office at 647-4115 for more information on how 4-H can help you!

4-H: It's a

family project, too!

This advertisement is provided as a public service by:

The Castro County News



J&H Equipment Co.

S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt

647-3324

4-H club meetings teach democracy

4-H club members enjoy their 4-H club meetings.

Here, boys and girls elect their own officers, plan and conduct their own programs and hold regular meetings. They take part in community activities and the county-wide 4-H program.

Both project work and club activities help 4-H'ers develop desirable personal traits. Greater personal development is one of the finest opportunities boys and girls have as 4-H club members.

The 4-H club meeting is a workshop in democratic citizenship. Most club meetings have four parts: inspiration, business, education and recreation.

The club meeting teaches parliamentary procedure, how to make individual and group decisions, how to use elected officers effectively, and how to plan and carry out group activities. It teaches the duties of citizenship in a democracy. Here boys and girls learn and practice the fundamentals of our form of government.

The educational part of the club

meeting centers around individual projects and activities that interest the group. Demonstrations, judging practice, illustrated talks and group discussions are teaching tools.

Some type of recreation is important at club meetings, for personal development and to teach the wise use of leisure time. Group singing, folk games and dance, active sports and almost every kind of useful recreation is enjoyed by local clubs throughout the country.

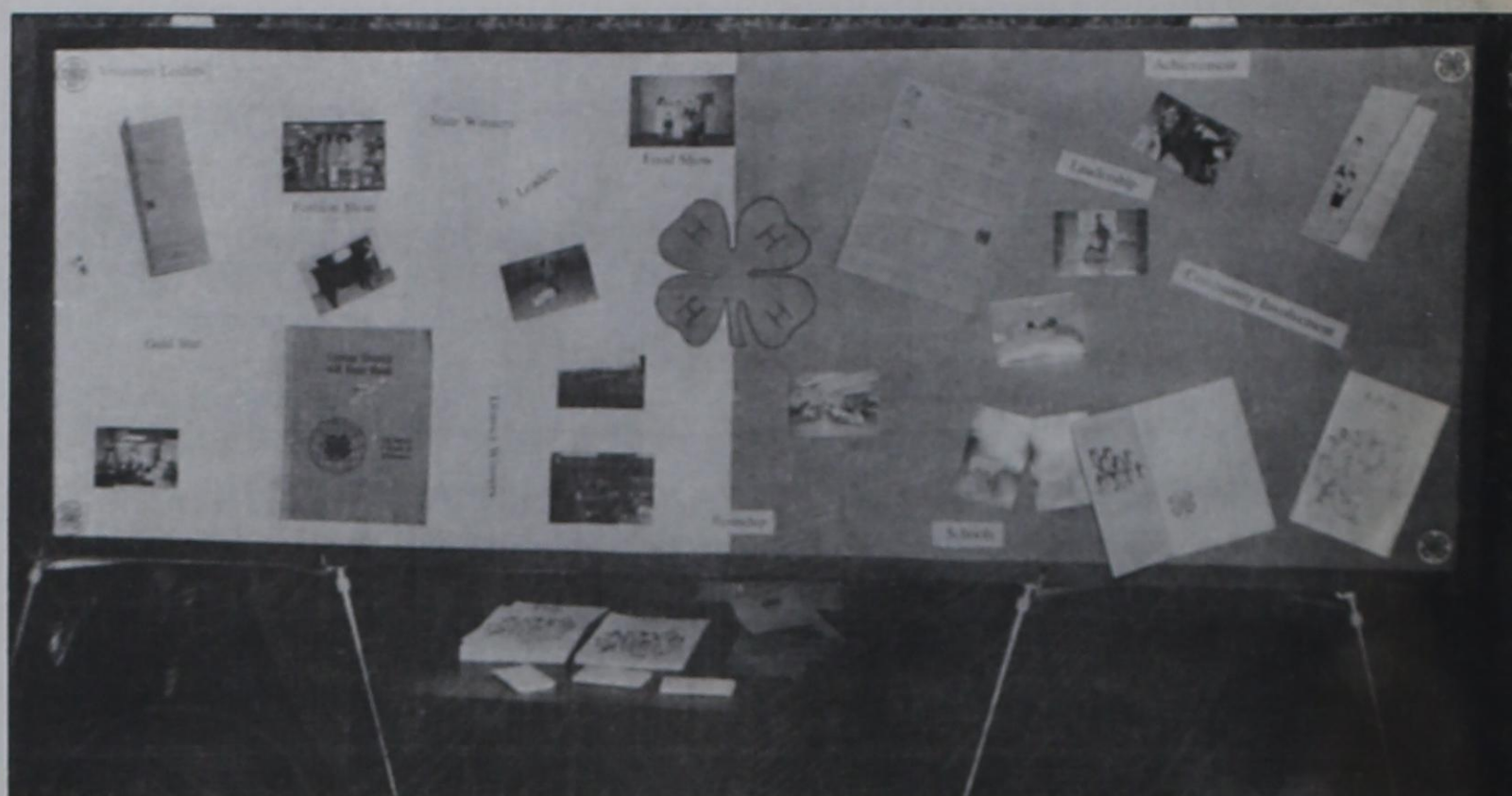
From local to national levels, 4-H is carefully planned according to the developing needs of growing young people. Clubs are organized in three main ways:

— All boys and girls in a community or neighborhood may belong to one club, with separate project groups within the club.

— The club may be centered around one project area.

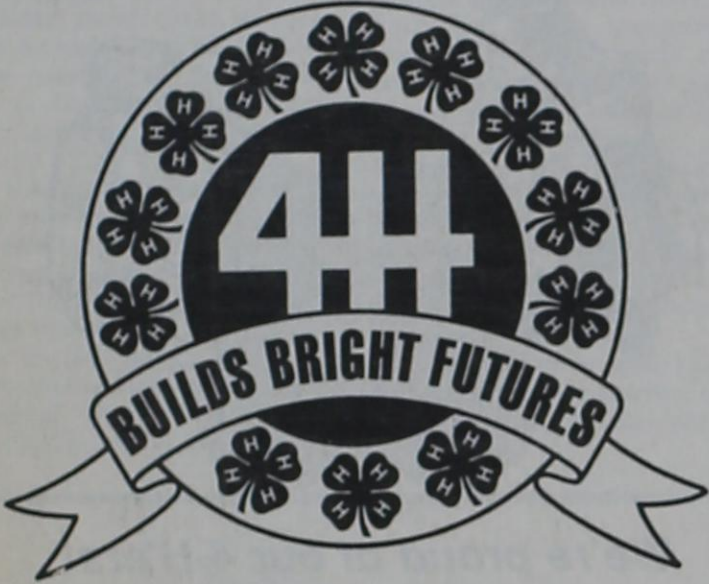
— It may be a school club in areas with sparse population and where travel is a problem.

Usually, 4-H members hold club meetings in their homes, community centers or schools.



K-BOB'S CELEBRATES 4-H WEEK—K-Bob's Steak House in Dimmitt joined other restaurants in the chain during the first week

in October with a special promotion for National 4-H Week. The promotion raised \$300 for the local 4-H program. Photo by John Brooks



We stand behind our 4-H program!

Goodpasture, Inc.

4-H FOR FRIENDSHIP

4-H builds the kind of friendships that makes our community a great place to live and work.

Keep up the good work!

Don Hargrove Construction




Building Character with 4H

We're proud of our 4-H'ers and enjoy working with them!

Dimmitt Welding & Electric

HEAD
HANDS

4-H, YOUTH POSITIVE!













HEART
HEALTH

A TRIBUTE TO OUR LOCAL 4-H!

4-H is a worthwhile organization that helps to develop tomorrow's leaders. Call your local Cooperative Extension office to find out how you can be involved in supporting 4-H!

American Maize-Products Company of Dimmitt, Inc.

WEST TEXAS Country Trader

The West Texas Country Trader is a Supplement of:

Abernathy
Weekly Review
The Canyon News

The Castro County News
The Clarendon News

The Lorenzo
EXAMINER
HEREFORD BRAND

Plainview Daily Herald
Ralls Reporter-News

The Slatonite
The Tulia Herald

Thursday, October 20, 1994



Early sorghum harvest

AgReview/Gordon Zeigler

A Hale County combine gets a wide angle view of a Hale County sorghum near Petersburg. Good weather contributed to an earlier than normal maturity. While dryland sorghum suffered due from lack of moisture this year, irrigated stands were rated good, yielding around 5,000 pounds per acre.

VEHICLES

MUST SELL! '94 Jeep Cherokee Sport, four-door, four-wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, roof rack, sport tires and wheels, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806-247-2701.

27-1tc/ccn

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Office building, 12' x 24', to be moved. 806-647-4633 or 806-647-5449.

26-2tc/ccn

FOR SALE: One section with four sprinkler systems and four wells. Good allotments. 806-647-5449 or 806-647-4633. 26-2tc/ccn

VEHICLES

MUST SELL! '92 Chevrolet C 1500, extended cab, Silverado package, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, immaculate condition, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact John Risher in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806-247-2701.

27-1tc/ccn

MUST SELL! '94 Ford Crown Victoria, four-door, air conditioning, power driver's seat, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Kim Humphrey in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806-247-2701. 27-1tc/ccn

VEHICLES

MUST SELL! '94 Ford Mustang convertible, V-6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact Gene Hartis in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806-247-2701. 27-1tc/ccn

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Health Insurance
for the
self-employed!

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National Association
for the
Self-Employed

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120 Corporate
Benefits!
(806) 352-2814

Windshields • Windshields • Windshields Lowest Prices Ever!!!!

Chevrolet & GMC Pickups & Suburbans

1978-1987 Fullsize Pickups & Suburbans (Shaded)	\$68 ⁰⁰
1988-1992 Fullsize Pickups & Suburbans (Shaded)	\$143 ⁰⁰
1993 Fullsize Pickups & Suburbans (Shaded)	\$198 ⁰⁰
S-10 & Jimmy Blazers (Shaded)	\$90 ⁰⁰

Ford Pickups

1980-1986 Fullsize Pickups (Shaded)	\$98 ⁰⁰
1980-1986 Fullsize Pickups (Tinted)	\$92 ⁰⁰
1987-1993 Fullsize Pickups (Shaded)	\$98 ⁰⁰
1987-1993 Fullsize Pickups (Tinted)	\$92 ⁰⁰
Ford Ranger & Bronco II (Shaded)	\$98 ⁰⁰

Dodge Pickups

1974-1993 Fullsize Pickups (Shaded)	\$125 ⁰⁰
1974-1993 Fullsize Pickups (Tinted)	\$100 ⁰⁰

*All above prices are installed plus tax.

75% OFF All Foreign Windshields

75% OFF All Domestic Windshields

*Plus labor, kit and tax

Windshield Repairs

\$20⁰⁰

Installed In Lubbock Only

Offer good through October 31, 1994

Crafton's Glass Inc.

4801 I-27

744-4838

744-3511

Lubbock

WATER PUMP SPECIALISTS



\$10.00 Off With This Coupon

Any Pump. We specialize in hard to find cases.
Pumps rebuilt & shipped same day received!

FREIGHT FREE!! 800-365-1981

O & G WATER PUMP CO.

4402 AVE. "A", LUBBOCK, TX 79404

Coupon

Coupon

AgReview



Sale of pet foods soars in Mexico

By **KIMBERLY WILSON**

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. pet food are soaring south of the border, the Agriculture Department says.

"Whether it's purebred chihuahuas, hairless cats or just your average dog, more and more pets in Mexico are chowing down U.S. pet foods," USDA's AgExporter magazine reports this month. "Mexico is a growing and almost exclusive

market for U.S. pet food products."

U.S. exports to Mexico increased fivefold over the past four years, from \$3.6 million in 1990 to \$18 million last year. Dog and cat foods accounted for most of the total, with pet foods such as ornamental fish food and birdseed amounting to less than \$1 million.

Mexico imported 10,719 metric tons of pet food in 1992, according to the AgExporter article. Imports grew an annual

rate of 30 percent between 1990 and 1992 and are expected to continue increasing about 15 percent a year, totalling 41,000 metric tons in the year 2000. A metric ton is equal to about 2,200 pounds.

In 1992, domesticated animals in Mexico consumed about 18,000 metric tons of prepared pet products.

Domestic producers included Mexican-owned La Junta, in Guadalajara, and U.S. companies such as Quaker Oats,

Ralston Purina and Anderson Clay, which have production facilities in Mexico.

The United States is the main supplier of pet food to Mexico and has little competition for Mexico's pet food market. With the North American Free Trade Agreement phasing out tariffs over the next 10 years and U.S. producers controlling the market, whether domestic or import, future pet food trade with Mexico could be even more

profitable to American businesses.

"Distributors-importers are the key to the success of any imported product since none of the major retail and few of the major food service chains import directly," the article says.

Seventy percent of pet foods are sold through large supermarkets that tend to cater to the wealthier Mexicans.

South Plains

Ag
News

Oct. 25

WASTEWATER

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COUNTRY CALENDAR

SUBMIT ITEMS TO: Editor, Country Trader AgReview, P.O. Box 1240, Plainview Daily Herald, Plainview, TX 79072. Or phone 296-1354.

Post-NAFTA environmental pact is said to be largely ineffectual

By **ALLEN R. MYERSON**

c. 1994 N.Y. Times News

DALLAS — Nine months after the North American Free Trade Agreement took effect, a side agreement intended to safeguard the environment has shown virtually no results. Two new agencies dealing with the Mexican border lack general managers and no cleanup projects are even close to starting.

Some environmental groups say the delays confirm their fears that increased commerce under the pact will further damage the earth, water and air in Mexico and on the U.S. side of the border.

"There has been very little progress," Carl Pope, executive director of the Sierra Club, said this month. "During the debate, we kept saying that unless trade is contingent on progress, progress won't occur."

American officials acknowledge that they are impatient with the squabbling over who will lead the new agencies and how they will work. But they say that international meetings so far assure them that American standards and expertise can be brought to bear in Mexico.

"I think we're doing pretty darn well, everything considered," said Robert M. Sussman, the Environmental Protection Agency's deputy chief, who is responsible for enforcing the side accord. "You can imagine the problems of getting three nations to agree."

Or even two. The United States and Mexico have only recently broken an impasse over the nationalities of the chiefs of two new agencies concerned with the Mexican border. An American will lead the Border Environment Cooperation Commission, which will be based in Ciudad Juarez,

Mexico, and will develop projects within 100 kilometers, or 62 miles, of the border.

A Mexican will lead the less powerful North American Development Bank, based in San Antonio, which is supposed to arrange financing for these plans, especially for water projects, beginning this month.

Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative, said these agencies would have leaders by the end of the year; other officials say the appointments could come this month.

"Obviously, it takes time to organize the staff, to put together the bank, to obtain the financing, to begin to review the projects and to approve them," Kantor said at a news conference in Dallas last week. "But it's going to make an enormous difference environmentally along this corridor."

Mexican officials counsel patience. "We should take the long perspective," said Luis de la Calle, who directs Mexico's North American Free Trade Agreement office in Washington. "Many of the environmental problems we have today you have had in the past, or still have."

In recent years, furniture makers, automobile paint shops and other businesses seeking looser environmental rules and lower costs have shifted from the United States to Mexico. Pope says the border is has become "the world's largest toxic waste dump."

Mexico has some strong environmental laws, but money, staff and timetables for enforcing them are often less than what is needed. "Our legislation, on paper, is impeccable, but there is no schedule," said Sylvia Adriana Pinal Calvillo, the coordinator, based in Monterrey, Mexico, of the Latin American branch of

the Business Council for Sustainable Development.

On the border, a Mexican mess often slops over into the United States as readily as pollution from Juarez's smokestacks blows across the Rio Grande to irritate eyes and throats in El Paso.

In July, a 13-year-old boy from near Laredo, Texas, died from an amoebic brain infection after swimming in the Rio Grande. American health officials traced the infection to the 24 million gallons of raw sewage that Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, pumps into the river each day.

A huge Mexican coal-fired power plant being built 18 miles from the border has lost its American investors and drawn protests from environmentalists who fear that emissions will taint the skies of Big Bend National Park, 130 miles away.

U.S. environmentalists have drawn some encouragement from Mexico's appointment of Victor Lichtinger in July to head the staff, or secretariat, of a new commission for environmental cooperation. Lichtinger, a Mexican economist who has worked on environmental matters as a consultant and as an official of Mexico's Foreign Ministry, had the backing of groups including the Environmental Defense Fund.

Both the United States and Canada agreed to his appointment, but his American and Canadian deputies have yet to be appointed.

The commission, established under the environmental side agreement and governed by the top environmental officials of the Canadian, Mexican and American governments, works on joint projects and hears complaints about fail-

ures to enforce environmental laws. After drawn-out arbitration procedures, two of the three member countries can as a last resort impose fines and trade sanctions on the third for pervasive laxity.

"It frankly is a part of the agreement that I hope is never used," Sussman of the EPA said in a recent speech at the University of Houston.

The side agreement blunted but by no means eliminated opposition from environmental groups to the trade pact. The Environmental Defense Fund favored the treaty and the side agreement and still contends that both will bring American pressure and expertise to bear on Mexican polluters. The Sierra Club opposed the pact.

Last week, Richard A. Gephardt, the House majority leader who was a leading opponent of the trade pact, joined with environmentalists to protest some rules of the Border Environment Cooperation Commission. He said that the rules, negotiated by the two governments, limited public participation and allowed closed-door decisions.

"The credibility of the BECC," he said in a letter to Secretary of State Warren Christopher, "is at stake."

As each week passes, environmentalists who backed the trade pact are becoming more chagrined. "The critics are saying, 'We signed the environmental side accord and now it's not working,'" said Peter M. Emerson, a senior economist in Texas for the Environmental Defense Fund. "It makes me look pretty bad."

Quaint Ausin restaurant reports it will close doors

AUSTIN (AP) — La Zona Rosa, an eclectic restaurant and night-club considered a reflection of Austin, has closed its doors.

More than 350 people went to the downtown restaurant Sunday to say good-bye to the 5-year-old establishment, whose owner, Gordon Fowler, blamed prohibitive city regulations and increased competition for its demise.

"Thanks to the 2,000 bands who have played here," Fowler said. "Thank you for supporting live music. And don't stop doing it."

The restaurant, known for its funky art and Mexican food, was considered a haven for aspiring artists, musical and otherwise.

Fans who attended the club's last night of

live music ranged in age from senior citizens to children.

Austinite Diane Carminati, 38, said she had been coming to the club for five years. "I'm very sad to see it close. La Zona Rosa was an institution the day it opened its doors," she said.

State Rep. Elliot Naishtat, D-Austin, joked that La Zona Rosa served as an unofficial headquarters for him and for Gov. Ann Richards.

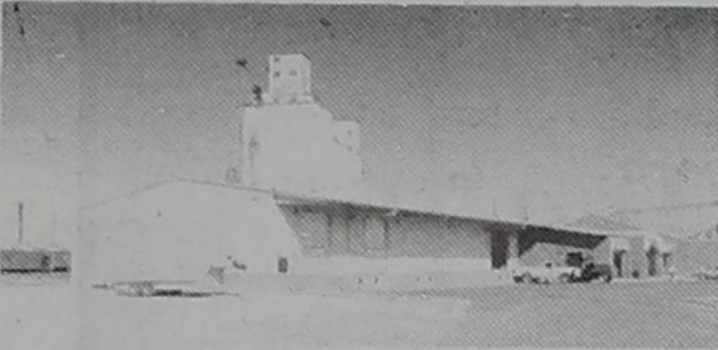
"For me, it was an opportunity to listen to ideas that would generate legislation, a place to talk about the ramifications of bills and get direct, honest and intelligent reactions from a wide variety of people," Naishtat said.

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Dangerous Don

Boy, Howdy! Whatta Mind!

Howdy, neighbors!

Lots of outsiders and "Furriner"-type folks probably don't realize it, but some real heavyweights have been sired right here in Windy Valley. For instance, Dr. I.M. Smart, who has achieved some fame as an author and a professor over at the big university, is one of Windy Valley's proudest products.

Product? I recent so. Joabb Rollins introduced him as Windy Valley's "number one expert."

On occasion, Dr. Smart comes back home to share a little culture and higher learnin' with some of us local yokels. When he was gonna lecture out at Windosr County High School the other night, he invited old Dangerous to attend. I've known Smart for years and I like him, but I'm somewhat awed around him seein' as how he has enough letters after him name to make a whole wash tub full of alphabet soup: B.A., B.O., DDT, PHD, PU, etc.

Anyway, I went out to hear him and right off he got to talkin' about how smart we all are. Fact is, he asserted boldly that we are all "geniuses." Then he looked right at me and asked, "Dangerous, did you know that?" Ole Dangerous had to admit that he didn't know that.

Well sir, Smart commenced to tellin' us that our mind is like a computer. And if you drew a picture of the mind it could be shaped like a square (I kinda resented that). "But," he expounded, "90 percent of that square would represent your unconscious mind while only 10 percent represents your conscious mind." Right there, he hit on somethin' that I'd sorta been wonderin' about because I have a lot of days when I'm only about 10 percent conscious.

Smart wasn't through yet. He said that our subconscious mind is like a computer



Illustration By Chris Johnson

and that it sends messages to our conscious mind at the rate of 72,000 per minute. Not only that, but if you were to try to build a computer that would equal your subconscious mind, it would be larger than the Empire State Building, cost over four billion dollars and require all the water in the Mississippi River to keep it cool while it was runnin'.

That's when he said somethin' really smart. He said, "You have such a computer in your subconscious mind, workin' for you, either positively or negatively everyday!"

I was impressed. I liked the sound of it but somethin' was botherin' me. So I raised my hand and asked, "Dr. Smart, zackly how were you able to determine that the subconscious mind sends 72,000 messages per minute to the conscious mind?" I was sure I had him. But old Smart didn't spend fifteen years goin' to school on his daddy's money just so he'd end up bein' stumped by the likes of me. "Well," he said, "I had a minute one time when I wasn't doin' much, so I counted 'em!"

Any time I get a chance to hear Dr. Smart expound, I'm gonna show up. He really knows his onions. Ole Dangerous can use all of that high-powered culture and learnin' stuff he can get his hands on.

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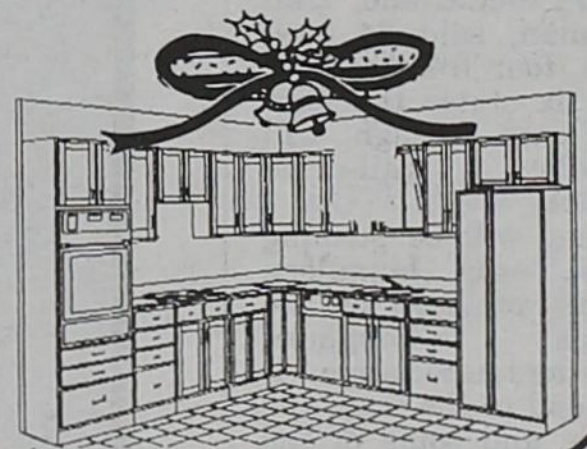
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Starts in Texas:

Modern cattle drive to cover six states in six months

By ART CHAPMAN

c. 1994 Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas — The days of "Lonesome Dove" are gone, and there isn't much open prairie left, but a group of cowboy enthusiasts say it's not too late to hold the largest, longest, most ambitious cattle drive of the century.

Called the Great American Cattle Drive, the event is scheduled to begin in March in Fort Worth, to cover six states and more than 1,500 miles, and to end six months later in Miles City, Mont.

It will pass through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming.

"In the long history of Texas and our nation, the legendary cattle drives lasted less than 30 years, but they left a lasting impression that is part and parcel of every Texan's and every American's identity," said Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, who announced plans for the drive recently at the Stockyard Exchange Building in north Fort Worth.

Organizers hope to raise money along the route from riders who want to join in the drive, from sponsors, and from special entertainment events in cities along the way.

A portion of that money is earmarked for charities along the trail. The All Church Home for children will be the Fort Worth recipient.

There will be a four-day "send-off" celebration at the Stockyards beginning March 2.

George T. Kurkowski, Miles City mayor, said his city will be ready for a similar celebration Labor Day, when the herd is scheduled to arrive.

"We're really looking forward to this celebration, linking these two great cowtowns together, Miles City and Fort Worth," Kurkowski said. "I don't know of any two states in the Union that have more pride than these two. We will give you the best welcome when you get there. We'll meet you at the border."

Bud McCasland, trail foreman, said 24 cowboys, four from each of the six states the herd will pass through, will handle trail-drive duties.

They will be pushing 300 Texas Longhorn steers, provided by the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association. At the end of the trail, the cattle and some of the more than 80 horses used will be sold at auction in Montana.

McCasland, one of the drive's founders, said organizers have been working on the event for four years. They conceived the idea in 1990, and made an attempt to get it off the ground in 1991. The concept of a

Texas-Montana cattle drive, he said, came in part from the Larry McMurtry book, and TV miniseries, "Lonesome Dove." The route McCasland picked somewhat resembles the trail taken in the fictitious "Dove," but it is not the same.

In any case, he concedes that he and his partners were not ready for the enormous task in 1991, either logistically or financially. Now, he said, the planning is complete and the more than \$3 million budget is coming together.

They are still looking

for sponsors who want their names associated with the drive, he said.

"As far as the planning, as far as the actual route is concerned, we have worked it twice in the last four years," McCasland said. "Now it's being worked for the third time."

"We have a retired Texas highway patrolman, Paul Geiser from Bridgeport, and he is going back up the route, visiting with the county commissioners and securing permission from land owners for us to stay on their farms and ranches. Also, he's

visiting the cities and counties where we are going to be staying at fair grounds and such. We're signing them all up again."

Most of the route will follow farm-to-market roads, county roads and state highways, McCasland said.

Plans call for the drive to take six months, though McCasland said it could be done faster. "We'll try to average about 12 miles a day," he said.

"I think there are actually 122 days in the saddle. The rest of the days are rest days, or

days we are putting on events for the local communities; staying over for a festivity that has been planned for us."

Jamie McClain, whose job will be to move the cattle along the trail, said Geiser is also preparing a scouting report on the roads.

"If he finds a high bridge with low sides, he'll take a picture of it and put it in the scouting report," McClain said. "By the time we get there with the herd, we'll have temporary panels set up along the bridge so that we don't

lose any cattle, horses or cowboys over the side."

A 20-member support staff will take care of logistical problems including setting up and tearing down camp sites.

Chuckwagon cook Dennis Dodson of Poolville will be part of the drive. Mules will pull his specially de-

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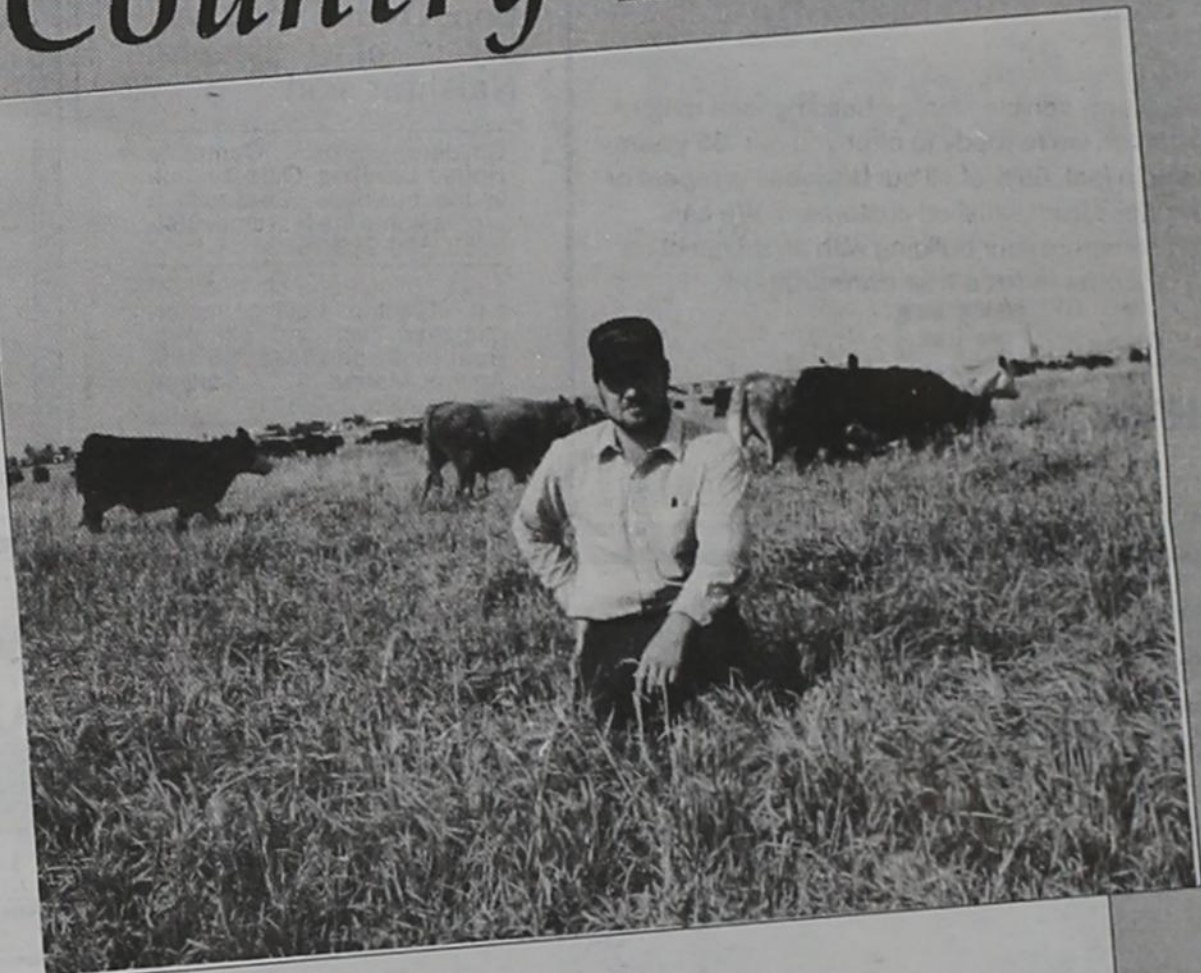
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Keith Carmichael
Cutting Edge Ag Products, Lowry City, Mo.



Computer tips:

The experts give tips for cruising the Internet

So much is written about the Internet, the vast worldwide network of computers, that it is easy for relatively naive users to feel left out.

"Relatively naive" can mean people who operate a computer at the office or at home and perhaps even belong to a commercial on-line service, but are by no means experts.

I spent an hour or so one recent Saturday morning exploring the net. I signed on with Turbogopher 1.0.8b4, a mouthful of a program that lets a Macintosh with modem cruise the infobahn through menus and a mouse rather than by typing arcane commands.

Turbogopher automatically connects to Arts and Farcas, which offers six options. Picking the option Other Gopher and Information Servers, I was then offered 15 additional places to go, from All the Gopher Servers in the World, through Africa, Asia and Russia, to Terminal Based Information.

Bravely, I selected Search All the Gopher Servers in the World and was presented with a box in which a

blank waited to be filled. Not knowing what to type, I went back to the list of 15 places and selected another option, All the Gopher Servers in the World, not preceded by Search.

The resulting list was too long to count, going on for screen after screen. Just a fraction of those beginning with the letter A included AACRAI National Office, Washington, D.C.; Area Science Park, Trieste, Italy; Academy of Sciences, Bratislava, Slovakia; A l a b a m a Supercomputer Network; American Geological Institute; Arabian Horse Breeder's Marketing Network.

Skipping down to the C's, I selected the intriguing name of Cavebear. In a few moments, there was a "could not connect" message. I went down a few more C's and selected the Chaos Cypherpunks' Gopher Server, which soon offered seven options. Welcome to the Chaos Gopher Server brought up the not very welcoming message that this service was "located on port 70 of chaos.bsu.edu."

Selecting Other

Services elicited 10 options. The two I tried, Ball State Library Gopher and Login to Chaos.BSU.Edu, were "unable to resolve host name." I backtracked again to All the Gopher Servers in the World, went into the B's and selected Barbershop, which offered 23 options.

From the Calendar of Barbershop Events I selected the Sons of the Severn in Anne Arundel County, Md., on Oct. 29. The Sons of the Severn were presenting Radio Daze, a radio musical comedy, with tickets at \$12.50, and the screen provided the name, address and phone number for ordering them.

Clearly, the Internet is overwhelming. With a decent interface and sufficient time and money to spend, you can plunge into Compuserve or Prodigy and root around until you find the things you want, or didn't know you wanted until you happened on them. But navigating the Internet also requires know-how.

Lately, there has been a flood of books as well as articles in newspapers and mag-

azines intended to educate people about using the net.

The October issue of the promising new HomePC magazine (\$2.95), offers "Internet: Time to Take the Plunge?" for beginners. The glut of books about the Internet, from those intended for Dummies, Idiots and Morons to those aimed at people with degrees in computer science, is unabated.

"Internet in Plain English" (MIS Press; \$19.95), by Brian Pfaffenberger, really is written in plain English. Though it is dauntingly comprehensive, the second edition of "The Internet Navigator"

(John Wiley & Sons; \$24.95), by Paul Gilster, is also readable. "Planet Internet" (Windcrest/McGraw-Hill; \$24.95), by Steve Rimmer, is a guide to some of the more entertaining and bizarre groups: alt.pantyhouse, origami-1(AT)nstn.ns.ca, alt.satanism and the like.

When I signed onto the Internet for the second time, things went much more smoothly. I connected almost immediately to Glasnet, the Moscow-

based Russian member of the Association for Progressive Communications, "a 16-country association of computer networks working for peace, human rights, environmental protection, social justice and sustainability." One component of Glasnet is AskEric (Educational Resources Information Center), a large repository of files on all those good things.

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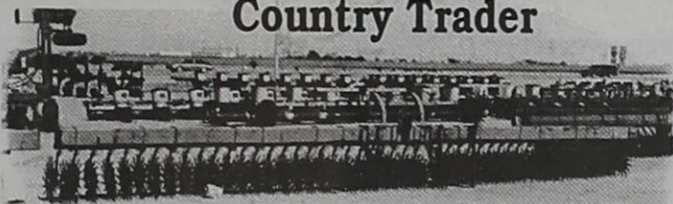


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Travel Ideas:

Westerners have some ideas for fall getaways

By TOM STIENSTRA

c.1994 Hearst News

SAN FRANCISCO — Death Valley National Monument is still so hot that it has the appeal of a tarantula zoo. Visitors are still being packed into Yosemite National Park the way fish packers cram baby sardines into a can. Point Reyes National Seashore? Hey, it's not exactly a secret, the most popular weekend destination for Bay Area hikers.

So that means it's time to give up on visiting a national park, right? Well, no. In fact, many believe there is no better time to make such a trip than in October. Providing, that is, you know where to go.

Here is a rating of 10 prime national parks in California where the number of visitors is way down, yet the natural beauty is way up:

1. **Lassen Volcanic National Park:** This park has it all, a dramatic mountain peak, beautiful campsites, lakes, streams, wilderness hiking, bubbling lava pots and steam vents and a quality catch-and-release fishery (at Manzanita Lake). But what it does not have is people, who just plain haven't got it yet.

A must-do for the well-conditioned is the two-hour hike (one-way) to the Lassen Summit, rising 2,000 feet on a steady grade,

then gaining an incredible view of Mount Shasta to the north and the Sacramento Valley to the west. My favorite campground here is at Summit Lake, where deer are common in an adjoining meadow each fall evening.

Location: east of Red Bluff. Information: (916) 595-4444.

2. **Devils Postpile National Monument:** Many summer tourists make the trip here to see the geologic wonder of Devils Postpile, one of the world's best examples

of a columnar rock formation. In fact, during the summer, a 5-mile shuttle ride is required from the Mammoth Ski Area to keep traffic under control. No shuttle is required now, and in addition, there are other outstanding benefits.

My pick here is to park at the Agnew Meadows Campground, then hike upstream along the John Muir Trail. It makes an excellent day or weekend hike, with views of the Minarets and out-

standing trout fishing in the adjacent upper San Joaquin River.

Location: West of Mammoth. Information: (619) 934-2289.

3. **Kings Canyon National Park:** Here is one of the deepest gorges in North America, complete with a beautiful trout stream (Kings River) and surrounded by high Sierra wilderness. The setting is nearly as dramatic as Yosemite Valley, yet come the fall, and the park is nearly abandoned.

Best pick is to drive to road's end in the canyon, then either fish along the last 2 miles of road for trout, or park and hike on the trail that follows the Kings River upstream. Excellent camping, hiking and fishing.

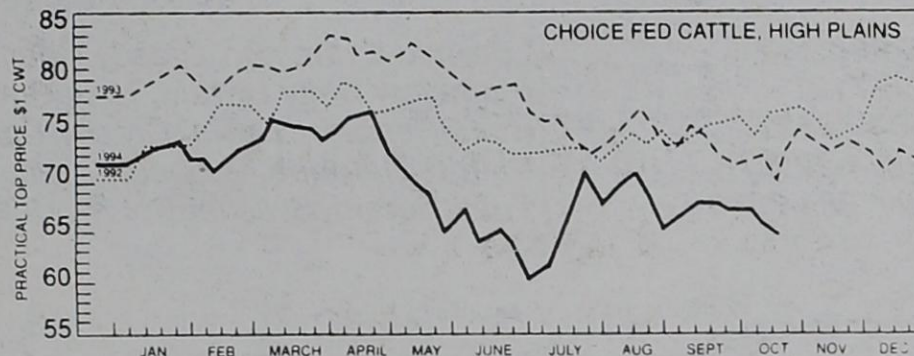
Location: east of

Fresno. Information: (209) 565-3341.

4. **Redwoods National Park:** The tallest trees in the world attract a deluge of motor homes every summer on U.S. 101, but the flow gets slowed to a trickle come the fall. Suddenly there is plenty of space in the campgrounds, fewer people on hiking trails, yet those trees are still as tall as ever.

Location: south of Eureka. Information: (707) 464-6101.

5. **Lava Beds National Monument:** This is an extraordinary region, complete with "glass" lava flows, "ice" caves, mountaintops with long-distance views, and the best brook trout fishing in the state.



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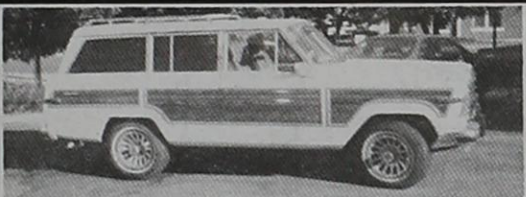
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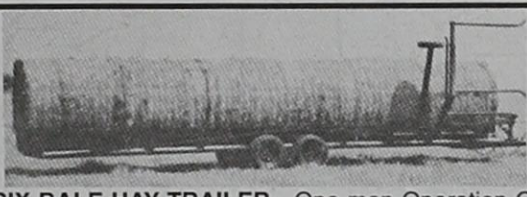
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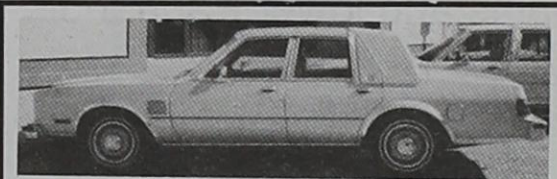
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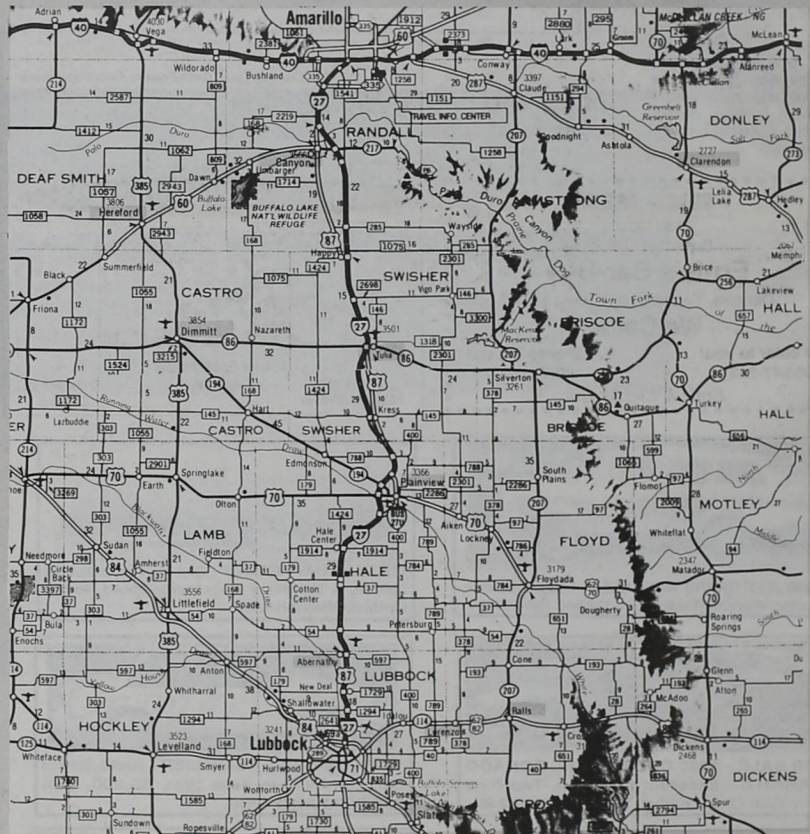
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