

Einar excited about upcoming summit

By JOHN BROOKS
News Editor

Monday evening, a CBS news correspondent was telling about how several Russian dissidents were attempting to make the trip to Reykjavik, Iceland this weekend, where Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and US President Ronald Reagan will meet in a "mini-summit" arranged in late September.

The most interested viewer in Dimmitt was AFS exchange student Einar Sigurdsson, who watched the scenes of his Icelandic hometown roll by in the background as the reporter did his "standup" at the end of the story.

Einar, who is living with C.D. and Nancy West in Dimmitt while attending Dimmitt High School this year, has been an interested viewer since the summit meeting was announced last week.

"When I first heard about the meeting I couldn't believe it," Einar said. "It's great that these two men will meet, but in my home country, it's just unbelievable. When I heard about it I turned on Cable News Network and I saw it, and I was

very happy and very proud to be Icelandic."

Nancy said the coverage from Reykjavik, a city of 90,000 just below the Arctic Circle in the Atlantic Ocean, has helped Einar overcome his homesickness, and the coverage has been so complete Einar was able to spot several people he knew in the Icelandic capital.

"There were several people in the picture that I played handball with for many years," Einar said. "I just couldn't believe I was seeing them all the way over here on television." "He just leaped when he saw them," Nancy said. "It is fascinating to watch him flip through the channels when the news is on as he looks for more pictures of his hometown."

Einar said it is not unusual for lower-level officials of the two governments to meet in Reykjavik, and many times in the past American officials have met with Chinese officials there. "We see them from all over — a lot of Chinese especially, but they have all been there, black, white, all of them."

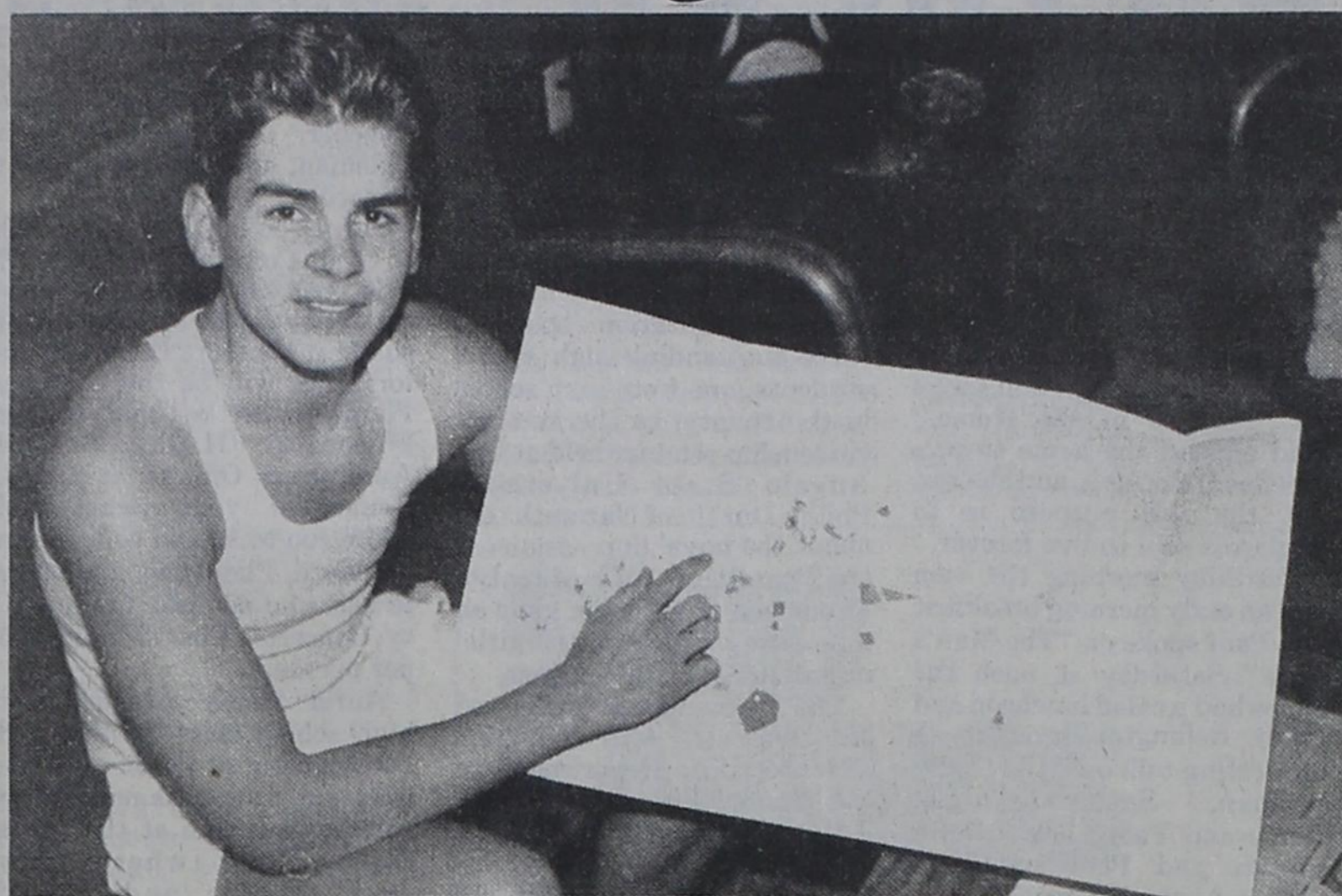
"It looked like the media technicians were digging everything up

for trenches for laying communications cables around the summit site, just digging wherever they wanted to. The house where they will meet, though, is very beautiful. It is owned by the state, and is always kept very clean. There are a few people who want to live there, but that is just a dream." Einar chuckled and said "no" when asked if the house is really haunted, as has been mentioned in several reports.

The Icelander said the temperature should be about 40 degrees when the two leaders and their entourages arrive, and said it doesn't get bitterly cold because the Gulf Stream flows near the island and keeps the temperature from being excessively cold, although snow is already on the ground in Reykjavik.

Einar added he has not talked to his parents since the meeting was announced, "But I'm sure they are very excited."

"I am very proud. I think Iceland will be the land of peace for many, many people because of this meeting."



HERE IT IS!

...Dimmitt AFS student Einar Sigurdsson points out Reykjavik summit site.

The Castro County News

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20 Pages Plus Supplements



KARA SCHULTE (left) and Kelly Howell (right) are all smiles after they were named the county's Gold Star 4-H'ers Monday night at the annual 4-H Awards Banquet at the Castro County Expo Building in Dimmitt. The top 4-H'ers were presented their awards by County Judge Polly Simp-

son (center). Also receiving honors were 4-H'ers Brian Nelson and Kalina Pohlmeier, winners of the "I Dare You" awards. A complete story on the banquet and other 4-H highlights are included in the special 4-H section in this week's issue of the News.

City names fire marshal

Tim Roberts, an electrician working at American Fructose Corp. in Dimmitt and a former police investigator in Plainview, was hired as the city's new fire marshal after a special meeting of the Dimmitt City Board of Aldermen Tuesday night.

Roberts, who is a master electrician, state-licensed electrical inspector, certified peace officer and arson investigator, fills a vacancy left unfilled since the resignation of Fire Marshal Steve Jameson in May.

Besides serving as fire marshal, Roberts will also serve as a police investigator and electrical inspector for the city.

"We're just not a big enough city for a man to just be a fire marshal," said City Manager Reeford Burrous Wednesday morning. "He's got to wear more than one hat." Burrous said Roberts came to talk to him at his City Hall office Tuesday about the job, and the aldermen met in a hastily-called meeting Tuesday night to interview Roberts.

The aldermen then decided to not wait until the next board meeting,

Oct. 20, "because the board felt the firemen wanted an answer," Burrous said. "The board decided not to stall."

Seven members of the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept. met with the aldermen Monday night to urge the aldermen to raise the proposed salary for the fire marshal, and pointed to several problems, including neglecting to check fuel levels in department trucks and other general maintenance items they claim have been left undone since Jameson moved.

The firemen also pointed out that two important reports had not been received by the State Board of Insurance. Without the reports, the city could be facing an increase in the key rate, which is used to determine the insurance rate for houses and other buildings in the city.

Burrous said Wednesday morning, however, that report forms were changed by SBI earlier this year and the new forms have not been received by the city, while

reports on the old forms were rejected by SBI. Burrous said an SBI worker told him the Key Rate would not be raised because of the city's non-receipt of the new forms.

Jerry Stump, a Dimmitt insurance agent, said the city should be concerned about the threat to increase the Key Rate because "the Key Rate can be raised very quickly, but could take several years to come down." Dimmitt currently has the lowest key rate available for a city with a population of 5,000 with a volunteer fire department.

The reports not received by SBI include training and drill records for the DVFD.

Roberts, who will assume his duties with the city on Oct. 27, was one of at least five applicants interviewed by the city. Others interviewed included volunteer firemen Ricky Hargrove and C.D. West, Sandy Watson, a former employee of Mayor Wayne Collins at KDHN Radio, and Jerry Berten, fire marshal at Shamrock.

1:1

By Don Nelson

Gosh, it's hard to believe that it's already the second week of October, but it must be so—sundown is coming earlier, the nights are chillier, the cheese-and-chocolate catalogs are arriving, the Christmas commercials are cranking up on TV....

Reykjavik, Iceland, will be the center of the world this weekend as President Reagan and General Sec-

retary Gorbachev hold their "mini-summit" meeting there.

I've had the good fortune to meet three young people from Reykjavik, including Einar Sigurdsson, our current AFS exchange student. And as it turns out, Einar knows one of the other two.

When our son David was an AFS student in France in 1979-80, his best buddy was Stefan Thorison, an AFS'er from Reykjavik, who lived in a nearby village. They saw each other at the regular AFS gatherings and traveled together whenever they could.

David told Stefan about Texas, and Stefan enlightened David about his little-known island nation — about how geothermal energy provides all the power for heating and lighting Reykjavik's homes, businesses and streets; about how Icelanders have a virtual 100% literacy rate and learn to speak up to seven languages; about how they have the purest form of the original Norse language found anywhere; about how Iceland has the oldest parliament in the world; about how it's warm and green around the shores, with mountains and glaciers making up the interior (you can take a bus tour completely around the island in two hours); and how the Vikings who first settled the island named it "Iceland" to keep others from wanting to move in.

I've also heard—and you'd have to verify this with Einar—that most of the prisoners in Iceland's jails are furloughed at Christmastime to spend the holidays with their families. (After all, if they didn't

(Continued on Page 12)

MH/MR begins new drug fight

A grant from the Dept. of Juvenile Probation has helped launch a more-intense program of dealing with adolescent drug abuse in Castro and Hale counties through the Central Plains MH/MR Centers in Dimmitt and Plainview.

Paul McKenzie, clinical coordinator for the CPMH/MR program which covers Hale, Castro and seven other area counties, said Jack Driskill, juvenile probation officer for Hale, Castro and Swisher counties, was responsible for obtaining the grant after detailing the amount of drug abuse in the two counties.

McKenzie said Hale and Castro counties have drug problems far above the other seven counties served by CPMH/MR.

The Central Plains program is the only local program available, McKenzie said. Other programs are available through Charter Plains Hospital in Lubbock and the state hospital at Vernon.

"For instance, we have already received our first report of 'crack' in Hale County, and I feel certain we will have a report on 'crack' in Castro County very shortly, if we don't already have it."

McKenzie's plan for attacking the drug problem, which he says is greater in Castro County than in most other counties in the region because "of the county's affluence," is to involve the entire family in the therapy process of adolescent drug users.

"We require the participation of the family as a prerequisite of the program," McKenzie said. "It makes the treatment time shorter, and the chances of complete rehabilitation increase if the entire family is involved. A lot of kids refuse to admit they have a problem, but if we have the support of the parents we can have an impact on the behavior of the adolescents even if they refuse to cooperate or don't even attend the sessions."

The program, which McKenzie used in Lubbock while he was associated with the Lubbock County Youth Center's Family Therapy Project, "begins with drug awareness education because a lot of parents wouldn't know marijuana if they saw it. We provide the parents with information and provide the young people with information on the effects of drugs because there is a lot of misinformation. We try to dispel the myths about drugs."

"The rest of the program is really straight family therapy. We try to help the parents gain control of the problem. Usually, there are other behavioral problems associated with the drug problem, including refusal to help around the house, or staying out late."

McKenzie said one of the most popular misconceptions about drugs is "it is primarily a problem within lower-income, minority populations. That is simply not so. The largest, fastest growing group of drug users is middle- and upper-income whites in rural areas. That would point to Castro County as a prime target for an increase in drug use."

"One problem we have with adolescent drug users is that parents won't bring their children in if the parents have a problem of their own. They are real hesitant about coming in because they fear that the program might turn on them. They fear that Dad might have to stop drinking or whatever their problem is."

"It is especially hard on us if a parent is a drug user. Sometimes we can get the adolescent off drugs only to find mom and dad continue as they have. That makes it a lot more difficult for us."

The grant from the Dept. of Juvenile Probation was enough to provide the services at no charge through CPMH/MR in Hale, Castro and Swisher counties, while a grant that would provide the free services in the other six counties served by the center is being sought through the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which has spent over \$3 billion on adolescent drug abuse prevention.

Lions supper on tap Friday

The Dimmitt Lions Club will host its annual pancake supper Friday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Dimmitt High School cafeteria.

Pancakes, sausage, bacon, and drinks will be served for \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for students. Children under six will be served free. All proceeds will benefit the projects of the Dimmitt Lions Club.



"... If we have the support of the parents we can have an impact ..."

pet parade



THIS MIXED LABRADOR RETRIEVER must be claimed at the Dimmitt Animal Shelter by Oct. 13, according to Dimmitt Animal Control Officer Charles Whitman. Whitman said the male dog was found north of Halsell Street recently, and needs rabies shots, which are \$9, while other fees are negotiable. The dog may be claimed by calling Whitman at the Dimmitt Police Dept. at 647-4545.

Talking computer aids visually impaired

It looks harmless enough, like a small photocopier. The controls are easier to manage than a typewriter keyboard. Yet the Kurzweil Reading Machine, a recent acquisition of the Cornette Library of West Texas State University, may open whole new worlds of knowledge to the visually impaired.

How does it work? The Kurzweil, reading its own practice sheet, can explain itself in words clearly recognizable.

"Hello, everybody. I am the Kurzweil Reading Machine. I don't mean to brag, but I'm a very versatile machine. I can read books,

letters and memoranda aloud for you," said the Kurzweil.

"Some people think I have a dictionary hidden up my sleeve," continued the machine. "Actually, it would have to be in my computer program since I don't have any sleeves. They think I use a dictionary to look up the pronunciation of each word. But I don't. In fact, I read exactly the same way you learned to read.

"First, I look at the letters on the page and try to recognize them. Next, I group the letters into words. Then I compute the pronunciation of each word, using phonetic rules. Finally, I turn the sounds into speech for your listening pleasure. I always try to read an entire sentence or phrase before I say it. That way I can use the punctuation marks to add inflection to my voice.

"You may notice that I mispronounce a word now and then. Take my word for it, it's not really my fault. All I do is apply English phonetic rules to each word. Can I help it if some words don't follow the rules?"

The Cornette Library received the Kurzweil Reading Machine from the Texas State Library under the provisions of House Bill 387. Any visually impaired person in the area who would like to use it may contact Jeanne Standley or program director Patricia Donovan at the Cornette Library.

4-H'ers active throughout year

"Our 4-H'ers have done a great job this year," County Extension Agent Teresa Criswell noted as she reviewed the year's 4-H activities during the annual 4-H Awards Banquet Monday night.

4-H fund-raising and promotional projects during the year have included the Children's Duck Pond at the Halloween Carnival, the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train, 4-H Fabric Sale, concession stand at the Howell Brothers Horse Sale, Easter 4-H benefit dinner for Derick Hawkins, Easter 4-H Farmers Appreciation Dinner, the 3-4 Wheeler Rodeo during Harvest Days, concession stands at the 4-H Stock Show in January and the County Junior Livestock Show in February, a display on "Eating for a Healthier Heart," and the annual Beef Promotion Day.

4-H'ers have given programs during the year at Lions Clubs, the Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club and Extension Homemaker Clubs, and served at the annual

banquet of the Running Water Conservation District.

Junior leaders planned and organized a Fun Day and dance, taught a recreation workshop in Plainview, conducted a baby-sitting clinic, cooking school, concho workshop, rabbit shows, food projects and clothing projects, served as superintendents for the county fair, worked with the Trap Club and the Horse Club, and served as "Fit for Life" volunteers.

4-H judging teams advanced to state or national competition in entomology, livestock and projects.

In method demonstrations, a 4-H team advanced to state in health.

Local 4-H'ers won awards in stock shows, fashion shows, food shows, decision making contest and rabbit show, advanced to the district level in record book competition, and won state awards in trap shooting and horsemanship.

Clinics and workshops in which county 4-H'ers participated during the year included district clothing and grooming, modeling, wardrobe planning, accessories, hair styling, animal showmanship and fitting, officers' workshops, record book and 4-H Council workshops.

Two 4-H'ers won scholarships during the year—\$1,000 from the County 4-H Council and \$600 from the Extension Homemakers Council.

Camps and trips enjoyed by local 4-H'ers during the year included the 4-H Heritage Tour to Washington, D.C., 4-H Camp Brownwood, Leadership Camp at South Plains College and Electric Camp at Cloudercroft, N.M.

During the year, 4-H'ers prepared record books on projects in beef, crafts, clothing, health, family life, horse, food and nutrition, horticulture, rabbit, sheep, swine and veterinary science.

October is Texas Food Bank Month

Major grocers and convenience stores, including Dimmitt Thriftway, will participate in Texas Food Bank Month during October.

Texas Food Bank Month is sponsored by Texas Retail Grocers Association and Southwest Food Industry Association. The statewide charity will benefit the Texas Association of Second Harvest Food Banks.

Money and food will be collected during October in cooperation with the first year of Texas Food Bank Month—"Texans Feeding Texans."

With funding cutbacks and in-

creased unemployment in Texas, the need has become even greater for our food banks to be given a helping hand in terms of money and food.

Collection canisters have been placed in participating stores and donations will be collected at the end of October.

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Ministerial Alliance

Rev. Norbert Choong of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Dimmitt will be the benevolence chairman for October.

David Keller will lead the Ministerial Alliance in a study of Colossians 2:13-15 at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Dimmitt.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

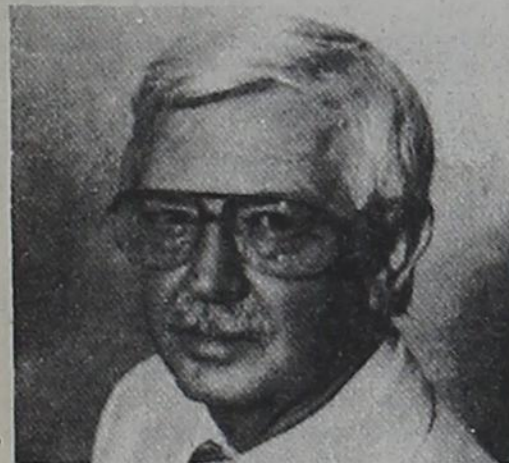
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Livingston Hearing Aid Center, Inc. will sponsor FREE electronic hearing tests on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1986 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The tests will be given at the Senior Citizens Center in Dimmitt by Royce R. Pickens. His experience and professional approach assures you of personal understanding and expert help.



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Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

Most hearing aid specialists sell you the brand of hearing aid they carry. And that brand may not have the model that's exactly right for you.

With Livingston Hearing Aid Center, Inc., 1903 19th St., Lubbock, 762-2951, and 606-B Quincy, Plainview, 293-8874 it's different. We offer a new concept for the hard of hearing by carrying a wide variety of hearing aids from over 12 different manufacturers. We promise to fit you with an aid that answers your problem exactly. And our promise is backed by a 30 day satisfaction guarantee or your money back.

Everyone, especially older citizens, should have their hearing tested electronically at least once a year. Many of you may suspect you have trouble hearing and understanding.

Repair service and cleaning will be available to you for your present hearing aid—no matter what brand or where you bought it. The hearing test is FREE and will only take 20 minutes of your time. Please come in and take advantage of this special opportunity. ADV.

STAN BYRNES named Farm Bureau Insurance agent for Castro County

We are pleased to announce that Stan Byrnes has been named as a Farm Bureau Insurance agent for the Castro County Farm Bureau. The agency manager is Jay White.

Stan will serve the Farm Bureau member families with a full range of insurance coverage needs, including life, fire, and casualty.

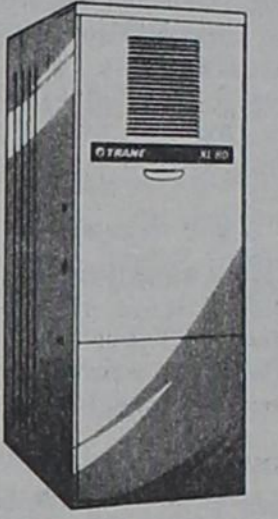
Stan needs no introduction to most people in our area. He was raised in Dimmitt, returned to his hometown after college, and has been in business here many years. He has just completed his insurance training program for certification as a Farm Bureau Insurance agent.



Stan Byrnes

Farm Bureau Insurance
304 N. Broadway 647-5106

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To enter, just pick up a registration form at DIMMITT THRIFTWAY (no purchase necessary), or fill out this form and return it to us. (You must be under 18 to enter.)

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____

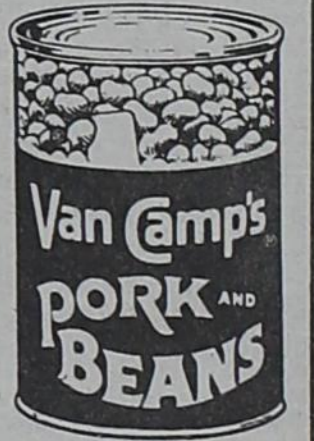


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THRIFTWAY

People



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY VOLUNTEERS from the Castro County Unit are back row, from left, Polly Simpson, Ed Freeman, Joe Bob Sanders, Percy Parsons, Dr. Gary Hardee, Tami Griffitt, Martha Isaacs; Middle row, from left, Jimmy Davis, Gwen Bryant, Ronda

Wise, Marguerite Cole, Doris Lindsey, Debbie Felts and Georgiann Kleman; Seated, from left, Val Davis, Christi Stewart, Kimmie Moyers, Shelly Rice.

Local ACS Unit aids cancer patients

Cancer has become one of the leading causes of death in the US today and several organizations have been started to help in the fight against this killer disease, but none has gained recognition as strong and

widespread as the American Cancer Society.

In the early 1900's, some cancers were cured if detected early and treated properly. But too few were diagnosed in time.

A group of doctors and laypeople recognized this and established the American Society for the Control of Cancer in 1913. About \$10,000 was raised the first year. In 1945, business people, physicians and scientists agreed on a major expansion of the Society's leadership and programs. Under new bylaws it became the American Cancer Society, Inc.

Ronda Wise, service/rehabilitation Chairman for the county unit of ACS (647-2478) can provide information concerning various services and rehabilitation programs available in Castro County.

Other officers for the county unit of ACS are Val Davis, president; Doris Lindsey, vice president; Gwen Bryant, secretary; Tami Griffitt, treasurer; Polly Simpson, public education chairman; Martha Isaacs, public education vice-chairman; Dr. Gary Hardee, medical chairman; Pat Bagley, crusade chairman; Jimmy Davis, public information chairman; Kimmie Moyers, public information vice-chairman; Percy Parsons, transportation committee chairman, Ed Freeman, chaplain and friendship chairman, Kathy Welch, memorials chairman and board members, Marguerite Cole, Debbie Felts, Mike Foskey, Gary Grand, Linda Grand, Jonalyn Jones, Zonell Maples, Louise Mears, Cheryl Pybus, Shelly Rice, Richard Stahl, Christi Stewart and Betty Vaughan.

The ACS mounted its first large-scale, nationwide campaign for funds. The society raised \$800,000 in 1944 and it persuaded Americans to donate \$4 million in 1945.

Today, the annual income of ACS is over \$180,000,000 and activities are still growing and must continue to expand until cancer is conquered.

The local chapter of the American Cancer Society provides information and guidance to patients and their families, transports patients to and from treatment, supplies home care items and assists patients in their return to everyday life.

ACS is unable to pay for treatments, medications or ambulance service, but they can provide referral service to other community services.

DYH sets bazaar

The annual arts and crafts bazaar sponsored by the Dimmitt Young Homemakers has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Expo building in Dimmitt.

Booth fees will be \$25 for a single display and \$40 for double occupancy. Two banquet-size tables will be available for each exhibitor. Only 38 booth spaces will be

available and anyone wishing to reserve a space should clip the coupon below and mail to Danice Wright, P.O. Box 6, Dimmitt, Tex., 79027. All reservations and entry fees must be received by Nov. 24.

Booth locations will be determined on a first-come basis the morning of the bazaar. Exhibitors will be allowed to set up their booths from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Dec. 6.

**DIMMITT YOUNG HOMEMAKERS
ARTS AND CRAFTS BAZAAR**

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Type of Exhibit _____

Single Booth _____ Double Booth _____

Signature _____

'Open Door' searching for US host families

Open Door Student Exchange has announced they have started their yearly ambassador search campaign.

To participate in the ambassador program, interested families are invited to apply to host a foreign high school student for three, five or ten months during the current or next school year.

In recognition of the generous hospitality provided by American

families, Open Door offers scholarship assistance for summer, semester and year-long programs abroad to American high students whose families host an Open Door foreign exchange student.

For more information about international family ambassadorships and programs abroad for US high school students, contact the Texas Regional Coordinator at (817)865-7004.

Wesley UMC sets art show

A limited number of booths are available for the Sixth annual Festival of Arts and Crafts, sponsored by Wesley United Methodist Church in Hereford.

The festival will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Applications for booths will be screened and may be obtained by writing Marilyn Bell, 114 Northwest Drive, Hereford, Tex., 79045, or call 364-0181.

There will be a \$15 reservation fee for booths.

CTA to meet

The Dimmitt Classroom Teachers Association will meet Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Dimmitt Middle School library.

Jerry Kunkel, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Amarillo will be guest speaker.

Combining humor and storytelling, he will speak on the "Six Principles of Success."

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Nazareth Art Club sets holiday bazaar

The Nazareth Art Club will sponsor their annual "Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar," Sunday, Nov. 23 at the Nazareth school cafeteria.

The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in connection with the annual Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by the Christian Mothers Society.

The dinner will include turkey with all the trimmings and will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Community Hall.

8 x 10 foot booths at the bazaar will be available for \$15 and will include a table and two chairs.

Booths will be assigned on a first-come basis and money must be paid in order to reserve a booth. When reserving booths, exhibitors are asked to state if they will need the table provided or if they will be using their own display racks. They may also specify if they wish a center or wall booth. Information on what will be displayed in the booth must also be provided.

Deadlines for reserving booths will be Saturday, Nov. 15. Checks may be made payable to the Nazareth Art Club.

The cafeteria will be open at 8 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23 to allow exhibitors time to set up.

Anyone wishing to reserve a booth may contact Lucille Drerup, Box 3, Nazareth, Tex., 79063, phone 945-2562 or Rosemary Wilhelm, HCR 2 Box 15, Nazareth, Tex., 79063, phone 945-2583.

Presbyterian happenings

There will be a church officer's workshop at St. Luke Presbyterian Church in Amarillo beginning with supper Friday at 6 p.m. and continuing through noon Saturday.

Presbyterian women of Area II will meet at the First Presbyterian Church of Levelland at 10 a.m. Saturday.

There is a Sunday Church School class for everyone each Sunday at 10 a.m. The Adult class meets at the manse; all other classes meet at the church.

"The Love of God's House and Its Rituals" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the morning worship service at 11 a.m.

Rev. Jerry McMenamy will speak at the Vesper service at 5 p.m.

"You Can Transcend Do's and Dont's" will be the subject of the Bible study in Colossians 2:16-23 Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the Hospital: Maria Rosada, Helen Morris, Vickey Soderberg, Joyce Smith, Orbin Norvell, W.E. Grant and Dorothy Sheffy.

Patients Dismissed: Floy Hart, Amelia Davalos, Rebeca Munoz, Alejandra Aquilar, Meta Stork, Cynthia Padilla, Diane Reyna, Amie Reyes, Bessie Mae Bradley, Henry Hernandez, Ethel Lacy, Alicia Rodriguez, Adam Cline, Irene Carpenter, Modesta Sandoval, Caitlin Buckley, Monica Barrientos, Weldon Barton, Olivia Aguilar.

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SATURDAY, 9:00-1:00

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WEDNESDAY, 9:30-5:00

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IN DIMMITT

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MICKEY BISHOP (left) captained the winning team in Saturday's golf scramble sponsored by the Castro County unit of the American Cancer

Society at the Castro County Country Club. Team members included, from left, Jerrie Horton, John Lantz and Dolores Baldrige.



INDIVIDUAL AWARDS in the First Annual American Cancer Society Golf Scramble at the Castro County Country Club went to Jay Parks,

shortest drive; Cliff Cook, longest drive; and Jimmy Ross, closest to the pin.

Bishop-led team wins ACS scramble

The Castro County Unit of the American Cancer Society teed off their special events for the 1986-87 season with their first annual golf scramble Saturday at the Castro County Country Club.

The team of Mickey Bishop, John Lantz, Jerri Horton and Dolores Baldrige grabbed first place, with Junior Ashmore, Phil Lemons, Jerry Lou Golden and Jay Parks

taking second. The third place team included Jimmy Ross, Percy Parsons, Clay Davis and Neva Hickey, while fourth went to Stan Byrnes, James Horton, Richard Schacher and Joe Bob Sanders. Finishing fifth was the squad of Cliff Cook, Doris Davis, Max Sageser Harry Hauf.

Taking individual honors were Ross, closest to the pin; Cook, longest drive; and Parks, shortest

drive. Helping with the event included the First State Bank, B&W Aerial Spray, American Fructose, North Gin, Bob Towler Equipment, Budco, L.E. Green, Jerome Brockman and Paul Brockman.

Hart FFA tabs officers

The Hart FFA elected its officers, sweetheart and plowgirl at its organizational meeting for the 1986-87 year recently at the Ag building at Hart High School.

Officers include Daniel Lacy, president; Tim Farris, vice president; Cynthia George, secretary; Chad Hill, treasurer; Cody Myrick, reporter; Jamey Davis, sentinel; Kim Travis, sweetheart; and Kathleen McLain, plowgirl.

Classifieds get results!

DHS classes plan reunion

Dimmitt High School's classes of 1946 and 1947 will hold a joint, 40-year reunion Nov. 29 at the Castro County Senior Citizens Center at 218 W. Jones in Dimmitt.

The get-together will last from 1 to 6 p.m., and will include games and plenty of time for visiting.

Mailing addresses are being sought for many members of both classes, and may be phoned to Carolyn Jones at 647-2332, or Virgie Cooper Gibson at 358-4945.

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What's Cooking?

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for the week of Oct. 13 through Oct. 17, 1986.

DIMMITT
MONDAY—Chicken patties with gravy, creamed potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit, rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Beef tacos with cheese, shredded lettuce, whole kernel corn, ice cream and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Salisbury steak, macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, butter, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Cheeseburgers, french fries, lettuce, pickles, onion, apple cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Mexican fiesta, vegetable salad, ranch style beans, cookies and milk.

HART
MONDAY — Burrito with chili, tossed salad, new potatoes in cheese sauce, peach cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY—Meat loaf, fried okra, pinto beans, hot rolls, chocolate cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cheeseburgers, french fries, salad, pickles, applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY — Enchilada casserole, tortillas, vegetable salad, hominy, pineapple cake and milk.

FRIDAY—Sloppy joes, cole slaw, pork and beans, peanut butter cookies and milk.

NAZARETH
MONDAY — Frito pie, cole slaw, cornbread, pears and milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, green beans, carrot sticks, hot buttered bread, cherry cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, pudding and milk.

THURSDAY—Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, hot rolls, fruit cocktail and milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken nuggets, creamed peas, peaches, hot rolls, peanut butter cup and milk.

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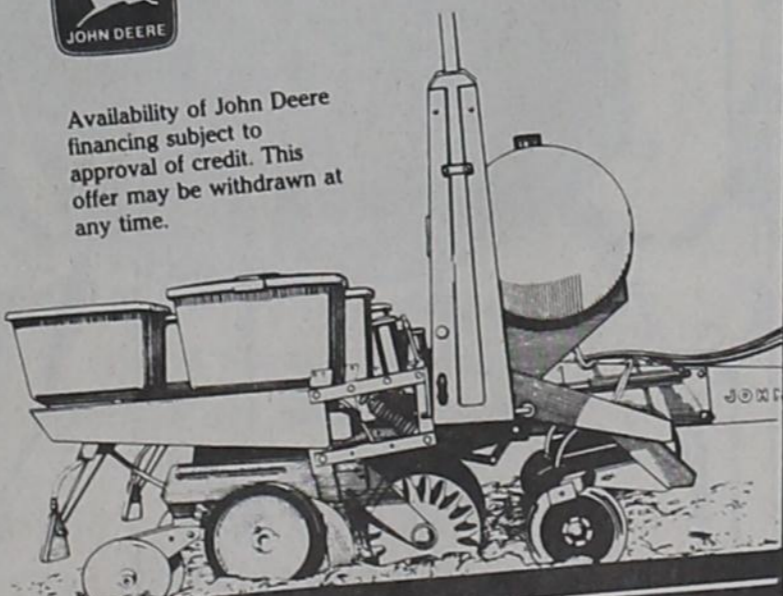
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Zorongo Flamenco opens concert season Tuesday

The 1986-87 Community Concerts season will begin Tuesday night when Zorongo Flamenco brings an exciting array of rhythms that are the backbone of flamenco to the Dimmitt High School Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Admission to the concert is through membership in the local Community Concerts Association, which is available from Ed Freeman at 647-3214. Memberships are \$35 for a family, \$15 for individual adults, and \$6 for students. The memberships will entitle holders to admission to all concerts in Dimmitt this year, as well as admission to any other community concert in the nation as long as seating is available.

Zorongo Flamenco features song, dance and guitar from Spain with selections ranging from the lightest of songs and dances to the most profound and transcendental in the flamenco repertoire. The dancers, singer and guitarist weave a cloth of brilliant, intricate and delicate patterns, focusing not only on the dance but the ensemble of song, dance and guitar.

Members of the group include Manola Rivera, who is recognized as one of America's foremost flamenco dancers; Susana, who began studying ballet and Spanish dance as a child, and has worked with the finest teachers in Madrid

and Seville; Dominico Caro, one of few flamenco singers living in the US; and guitarist Michael Hauser, Susana's husband, who has studied intensely in Spain and has performed extensively throughout the US and Spain.

Zorongo Flamenco is the first of two concerts scheduled for October, as the Tennessee River Boys will perform here Oct. 28.

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2832I	1985 Continental	\$18,995	\$16,995
1102LA	1981 Mark VI	\$8,995	\$6,742
1064KA	1984 Olds 98 Regency	\$9,995	\$7,995
1119LA	1982 Buick Electra 2-dr.	\$6,995	\$5,835
4540G	1985 Olds Cutlass	\$9,695	\$8,991
12300C	1983 Pontiac Gran Prix	\$7,695	\$7,145
1355IA	1982 Olds Cutlass	\$4,995	\$4,298

Stock No.	TRUCKS	Was	NOW
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1228DB	1975 Bronco	\$3,995	\$3,478
1291GA	1986 F-150 S/C	\$14,595	\$13,286
9594H	1984 Bronco II	\$10,595	\$9,539
7421I	1984 Bronco II	\$9,595	\$9,247
0882G	1985 GMC 4x4	\$10,695	\$9,477
1286GA	1985 C-10 4x4	\$9,995	\$9,234
1200GA	1982 GMC	\$4,795	\$3,997
7555G	1984 Dodge Pickup	\$6,995	\$5,821

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A MATTER OF CHOICE

Sports

Stars shine as Cats win, 31-0

It was Oscar night at Olton last Friday night, as the Dimmitt Bobcats defeated the Mustangs 31-0 at Olton Memorial Stadium.

Olton honored two of its former greats, Lonnie Stevens from the 1950s and Joe Priest, a quarterback who terrorized Dimmitt and a dozen other teams in the mid-1960s.

Best Actor:
Milton Carrasco

The biggest terror last Friday was Dimmitt noseguard Milton Carrasco. All Carrasco did was take a handoff from Olton quarterback Reyes Garza on the third play of the game to set up the eventual winning field goal by Todd Durham, intercept a Garza pass on the second play of the third quarter and return it 21 yards for a touchdown, and make 21 tackles, 9 of them unassisted stops.

Carrasco also scared the pass out of Garza. Garza completed his first six passes of the game, piling up 88 yards, and had two scores wiped out by Mustang penalties. Carrasco and his defensive teammates then went to work, pressuring Garza so much that he never completed another pass in 14 attempts, and was dumped for 14 yards worth of losses on sacks. Carrasco also made a long run from his spot in the middle of the defensive line to stop running back Stan Stroebel from scoring when he ran down the tailback from behind at the Dimmitt 44 near the end of the game.

Best Supporting Actor:
Todd Durham

Durham had been the victim of inconsistency during the year's first four games. Last Friday, Durham punted five times, with his shortest kick 35 yards and his longest 47. The senior kicker also nailed the winning points home on a 27-yard field goal early in the first quarter, blasted four PAT kicks through the uprights, twice completely out of the stadium and into the row of front yards across the street.

Five of those passes Garza completed early in the game were screen passes. Durham and his teammates had the Olton offensive scheme figured out by late in the quarter, though, and Durham picked off a screen intended for Stroebel at the Dimmitt 13 to halt one Olton drive, and recovered a fumble at the Olton 34 to set up Kevin Petty's first fourth-quarter touchdown.

Durham, who plays tight end on offense, also caught a Ricky Zimmer pass at the Olton 9 to set up his winning field goal.

Best Soundtrack:
HBO Theme, Bobcat Band

While the players are in the half-time dressing room, the band is on the field. It seems that everyone in Dimmitt knows the HBO Theme, because as the band plays it, most of the people in the stands are going "Dah-da-dah, da-dah, dah-da-dah..."

Least Supported Actor:
Chad Davis

Chad, who missed last week with an illness, played tailback the entire third quarter and much of the fourth, carrying the ball seven times. Every time he carried the ball, the radio people announced, "Here's the handoff to Kevin Petty."

Most Awaited Performance:
Jerry Gonzales

For the last 14 games, Dimmitt coaches had continued to give

wingback Gonzales a chance to break one open on a wingback reverse. Friday, it finally happened. Gonzales took a pitch around left end and raced 71 yards on the first play of the second half to give the Bobcats a 10-0 lead after the Durham PAT. Gonzales had 83 yards on 6 carries.

Honorable mention goes to Petty, who carried the ball only three times in the second half, but scored two touchdowns. One was on a fourth down play, when he broke 54 yards for a touchdown.

Advances in technology:
Mat Bradley and John Shultz

Bradley has been a starting line-backer and sometime fullback for the Bobcats this year, while Shultz has been a starter at guard since the second week of the season. Friday, Bradley was the backup quarterback, playing the position for the first time since his eighth grade year, and led the Bobcats to their final score.

Shultz picked up four yards on two runs from fullback in the fourth quarter.

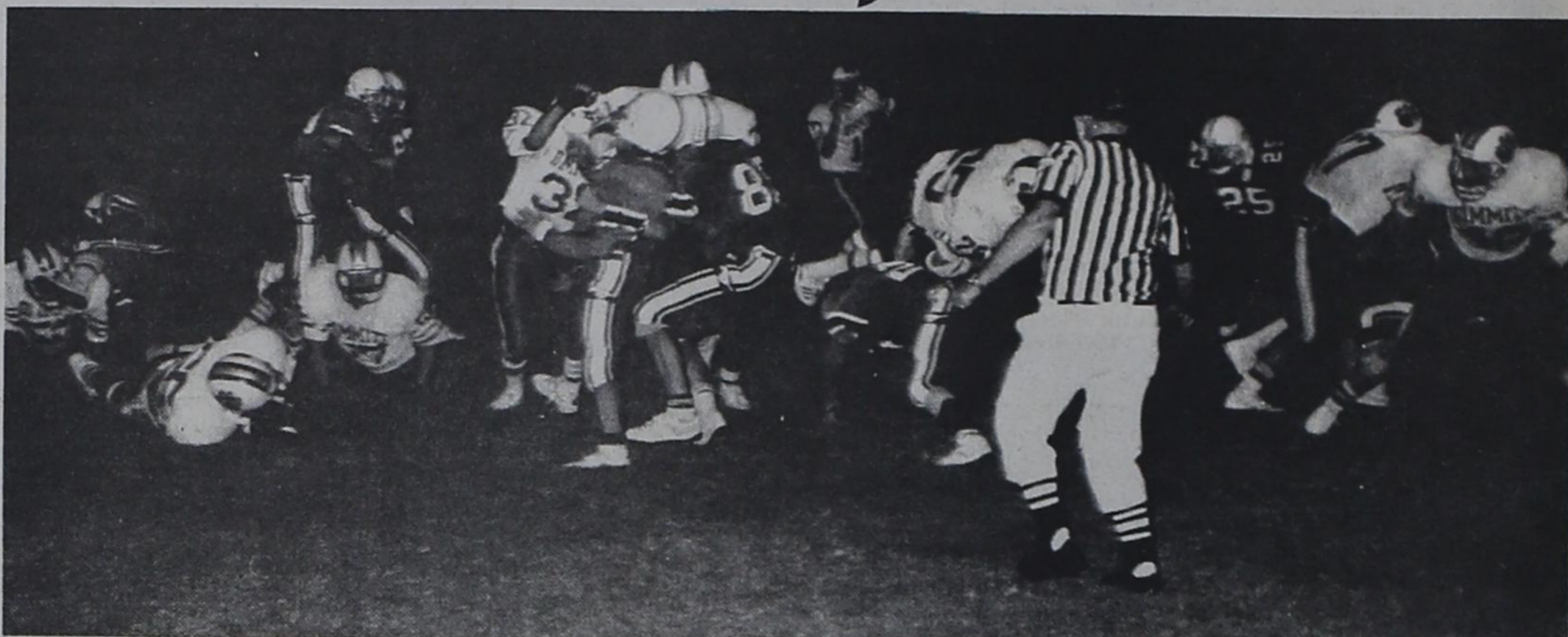
Oscar begins with an "o," which stands for zero, which was what Olton somehow ended up with for total points. The Mustangs threatened to score more times than Henry VII threatened to find a new wife, but came away with no points. The Mustangs twice had touchdowns called back on penalties in the first half, drove to the Bobcat 13 before Durham's first-quarter pickoff, lost the ball three times on downs inside Dimmitt territory, and fumbled the ball away at the Dimmitt 24 and the Bobcat 44 while driving for scores.

The Bobcats, meanwhile, never mounted another serious threat in the remainder of the first half before getting into the end zone on the first two snaps of the second half.

On first down at the Bobcat 29 on the first play of the third quarter, Gonzales lined up on the right side of the Bobcats' I formation and ran toward the left side as he took the pitch from Zimmer. Gonzales cut up field, then loped down the sideline for a 71-yard touchdown. Durham's PAT made it a 10-0 game with 11:41 left in the third quarter.

On the next play, Carrasco realized the defensive lineman's premier dream—scoring a touchdown.

Dropping back from his own 24, Garza was harassed by Carrasco and defensive tackles Prentiss Washington and Billy Martin. Gar-



TOUCHDOWN—Dimmitt tailback Kevin Petty dives over an Olton player to land in the end zone in front of the official for the Bobcats' third touchdown at Olton Friday night. This three-yard plunge came with eight minutes remaining in the game, and hiked the Bobcats' lead

za put the ball up for grabs, and Carrasco picked it off and went into the end zone untouched. Durham's PAT gave the Bobcats a 17-0 lead just 38 seconds deep in the third quarter.

Olton threatened to score later in the third period when the Bobcats were pined at their own 1 by a 50-yard punt by Eric Lee, but Durham was able to move the Mustangs back to their own 35 with a 35-yard punt. Two plays later, on first-and-10 at the Dimmitt 24, Carrasco recovered a fumble at the Bobcat 27. Olton never threatened to score again.

	DMT	OLT
First Downs	8	14
Rushing Yards	179	105
Passing Yards	42	88
Passes Comp-Att	2-6	6-20
Interceptions By	3	1
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Punts-Avg	5-40	4-41
Penalties-Yds	8-60	3-40

Score by quarter:

Dimmitt	03	00	14	14	— 31
Olton	00	00	00	00	— 0

Scoring summary:

- First quarter:
D—Todd Durham 27 FG
- Third Quarter:
D — Jerry Gonzales 71 run (Durham kick)
D — Milton Carrasco 21 interception return (Durham kick)
- Fourth quarter:
D—Kevin Petty 3 run (Durham kick)
D — Petty 54 run (Durham kick)

The Bobcats, however, busted into the end zone twice more for their highest scoring effort since a 34-7 win over Muleshoe last Oct. 18.

Durham recovered a fumble while Garza was in the process of being sacked at the Dimmitt 34. Zimmer then hit split end Ruben Martinez at the Mustang 3, and Petty scored two plays later with eight minutes left in the game. Durham's PAT made the score 24-

Trio takes top 10 spots

Three county runners placed in the top 10 Saturday at the annual Amarillo Invitational cross-country meet at Thompson Park.

Tammy Menchaca of Hart was the highest finisher from the county's three high schools, finishing seventh overall in 12:41. Teammate Lupe Mijares was ninth in 12:58.

Nazareth finished sixth in the 21-team field, and was headed by Linda Birkenfeld, who placed

over the Mustangs to 224-0 when Todd Durham added the extra point. Petty also scored Dimmitt's final touchdown on a 54-yard run with 45 seconds remaining as the Bobcats won, 31-0.

The last touchdown came when the Bobcats were actually attempting to just pick up a first down at their own 46 with less than a minute to play. Petty was going to run off-tackle over his left side, but was never touched as he romped 54 yards for the final score. Durham's PAT made it 31-0 with 45 seconds to play.

The Bobcats almost scored again, but an 80-yard interception return

was wiped out by a clipping penalty as time expired.

Harris Picks

Here are the picks in this week's games by the Harris Rating System. Home teams are listed in CAPS: Littlefield 12 over DIMMITT; ABERNATHY 6 over Hart; Nazareth 24 over KRESS; FRIONA 20 over Muleshoe; Tulia 19 over FLOYDADA; Roosevelt 31 over BROWNFIELD; Denver City 21 over SLATON; Post 7 over IDALOU; Lockney 6 over SPRINGLAKE-EARTH; HALE CENTER 6 over Olton; HAPPY 47 over Claude; Groom 12 over VEGA; SUDAN 21 over Anton; FARWELL 28 over Bovina; VALLEY 39 over Crowell; BRONTE 28 over Water Valley; PALO DURO 26 over Plainview; PERMIAN 39 over Odessa; SA CENTRAL 16 over Midland; LEE 20 over Cooper; HEREFORD 12 over Levelland; Bridgeport 13 over JACKSBORO.

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CHAD DAVIS
Sophomore Back

Schedule & Scores

VARSITY

Bobcats 12, Roosevelt 38
 Bobcats 3, Slaton 0
 Bobcats 7, River Road 7
 Bobcats 6, Abernathy 20
 Bobcats 31, Olton 0
 Oct. 10LITTLEFIELD*, Here 7:30
 Oct. 17TULIA*, There 7:30
 Oct. 24FLOYDADA*, There 7:30
 Oct. 31FRIONA*, Here 7:30
 Nov. 7MULESHOE*, There 7:30

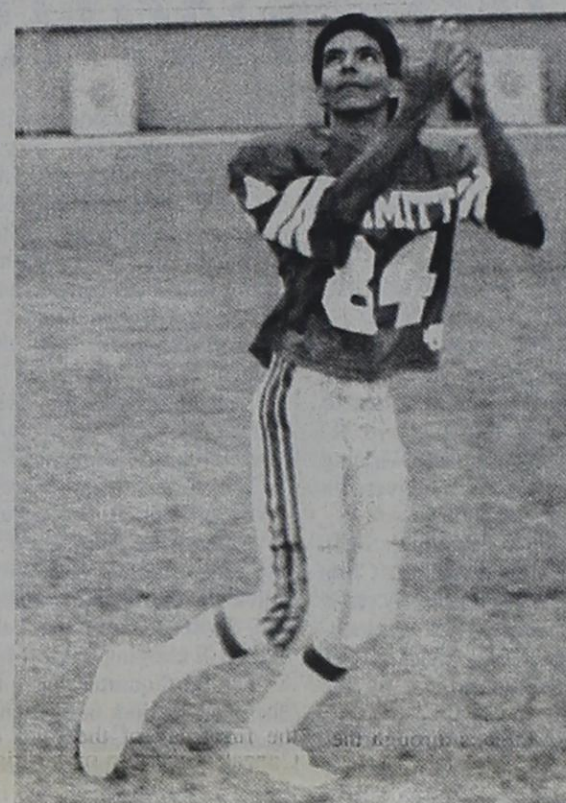
(* District 2-AAA Game)

JUNIOR VARSITY

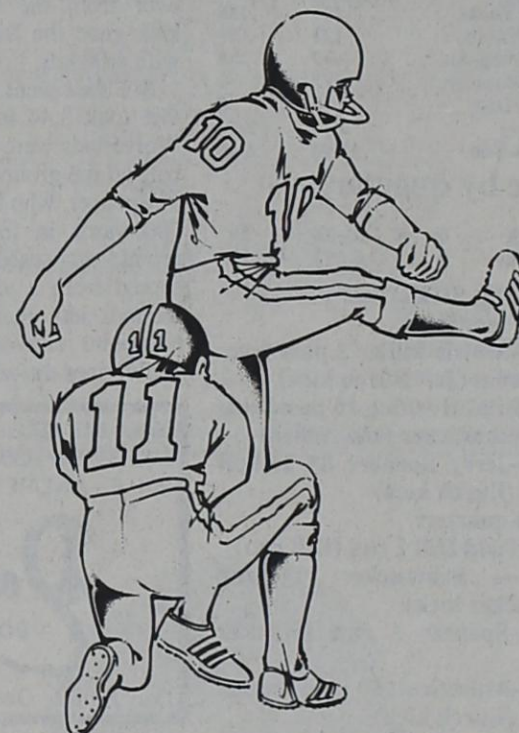
Bobcats 6, Roosevelt 0
 Bobcats 0, Slaton 21
 Bobcats 7, River Road 8
 Bobcats 42, Abernathy 20
 Bobcats 45, Olton 0
 Oct. 9LITTLEFIELD, There 5:00
 Oct. 16TULIA, Here 5:00
 Oct. 23FLOYDADA, Here 5:00
 Oct. 30FRIONA, There 5:00
 Nov. 6MULESHOE, Here 5:00

SEVENTH & EIGHTH GRADE

8th Grade Bobcats 6, River Road 12
 8th Grade Bobcats 28, Abernathy 14
 7th Grade Bobcats 8, Abernathy 6
 8th Grade Bobcats 0, Olton 12
 7th Grade Bobcats 12, Olton 0
 Oct. 9LITTLEFIELD, Here 5:00
 Oct. 16TULIA, There 5:00
 Oct. 23FLOYDADA, There 5:00
 Oct. 30FRIONA, Here 5:00
 Nov. 7MULESHOE, There 5:00



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Teams open district action Friday night

The pre-district season is over for all three Castro County football teams, as they get into the meat of their schedules with their conference openers Friday night.

Dimmitt is the only team playing at home Friday, as the Bobcats host Littlefield. Hart tackles Abernathy and Nazareth searches for a win at Kress.

All three games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Littlefield at Dimmitt

Littlefield brings its state-ranked team to town Friday night looking for a bit of revenge for last year's 14-14 tie which prevented the Wildcats from going to the playoffs for the first time since the late 1970s, when coupled with later losses to Tulia and Idalou.

That tie was one of only four games in a series that dates back to 1970 which has not been won by Littlefield. The Wildcats lead in the series, 3-12-1.

Junior Mark Ellis, who started at

quarterback the last three games of the 1985 season, "is probably the best quarterback we've seen this year," said Dimmitt head coach Clifford Smith, "and is at least the second-best quarterback we'll meet this year. He's right up there with Todd Lacey from Tulia."

"Tailback Steve Lair is starting his third year at that position. He's big, strong, runs hard and has good speed."

"Their defense is headed by tackle Leo McCarty (215 lbs.) and linebackers Lair and Tommy King. This will be the best defense we have played this year with the possible exception of Roosevelt. They're a little different because the Roosevelt secondary was excellent, while Littlefield has a better front line and linebacker group."

Hart at Abernathy

Coach Mark Stroebel says it will take a super effort, but the Hart Longhorns have a shot at the state-

made Abernathy Antelopes Friday at Abernathy.

The game is the 3-2A opener and probably the championship game for the conference this year, although Lockney, Olton, Hale Center and Springlake-Earth might have second opinions.

"We will have to play super," said HHS Coach Mark Stroebel. "They are a very tough football team. I think the key to the game is to stop Rowdy Powell on both offense and defense. He is a very tough runner at fullback, and an extremely hard hitter on defense."

"Abernathy is really a lot like River Road (whom Hart defeated 26-7 last week), except better. Both teams had a good fullback-linebacker, a decent quarterback, and a big line. Abernathy's line will outweigh us by about 80 pounds per man—I mean that literally. We are

going to try to do some things on offense that should wear them down, though. They're going to have to run around to stop us."

Nazareth at Kress

Could this be the week Nazareth finally ends its losing streak, which has reached four games?

Probably. Of course, several things could go wrong for the Swifts, who haven't gotten a good break all year. But the Swifts should win their second game of the year this week when they travel to 0-5 Kress Friday night.

"Kress is a bunch of scrappers," said NHS Coach Rex Minshew. "They get after you and never quit. They've been beaten pretty badly a few times this year, but they have always kept playing. Plus, you never know what is going to happen

when you go somewhere to play. "We're just ready to start the second half of the season." Minshew said both Craig Huse-

man and Gerber will be checked by doctors this week, while guard David Steffens is still a few days away from getting his medical release.

S-E slides past Swifts

By STACY ALBRACHT

After three straight losing rounds, the Nazareth Swifts were dealt what seemed to be a winning hand Friday night against Springlake-Earth, but the Wolverines snatched all the chips in the last 24 seconds of the game to defeat the Swifts 29-21.

The Wolverines showed the winning hand with a one-yard run by Jerry Spencer with 24 seconds to play to close Nazareth's lead to 21-20, then Spencer scored the winning points on a two-point conversion run.

On the game's last play, S-E's Mike Scott picked off a Chris Schmucker pass and raced 50 yards with the interception for a touchdown. Jeff Burch then added a PAT kick after time had expired for the final difference.

After a first period dominated by punts and penalties, the Wolverines opened the scoring with a three-yard pass from Kyle Jones to Scottie Miller. Burch's PAT kick made it a 7-0 game with 8:16 left in the first half.

	SE	NAZ
First Downs	12	19
Rushing Yards	153	148
Passing Yards	123	37
Passes Comp-Att	6-7	3-8
Interceptions By	2	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts-Avg	3-32	2-36
Penalties-Yds	13-90	5-45

Score by quarter:

Nazareth	0	6	0	15	—	21
Spr-Earth	0	14	0	15	—	29

Scoring summary:

Second quarter:

SE—Scottie Miller 3 pass from Kyle Jones (Jeff Burch kick)

N—Brad Hoelting 10 pass from Chris Schmucker (kick failed)

SE—Jerry Spencer 88 kickoff return (Burch kick)

Fourth quarter:

N—Todd Hill 1 run (Hill run)

N — Schmucker 1 run (Schmucker kick)

SE—Spencer 1 run (Spencer run)

SE—Mike Scott 50 interception return (Burch kick)

The Swifts retaliated with a one-yard touchdown pass from Schmucker to Brad Hoelting with 3:32 left in the second period. A holding penalty thwarted the Swifts' effort on the PAT, though, and Schmucker's PAT kick was short.

The Wolverines wasted no time in getting back into the lead, though, as Spencer took a lateral on the ensuing Nazareth kickoff and zipped 88 yards for a touchdown. The Burch PAT made it 14-6.

The Swifts tried to return the favor as Todd Hill made a 60-yard return with the S-E kickoff, going to the Wolverine 21. A clipping penalty, however, moved the ball back to the Swift 20, and the half ended with S-E clinging to the 14-6 lead.

The third quarter was a repeat of the first period before the fourth quarter scoring explosion.

The Swifts opened the barrage with a one-yard run by Hill with 10:25 to play. After a Wolverine offside penalty, Hill again got the call, and ran in a two-point conversion to knot the score at 14-14.

The Swifts struck again later in the quarter when Schmucker snuck over from the one. Schmucker's kick gave the Swifts a 21-14 lead with 4:08 left.

S-E then went on a 73-yard drive that took 3:44 to complete, as the Wolverines were happy to keep the ball on the ground and in the hands of Spencer, who has picked up over 700 yards in four games on the ground this season. Spencer finally scored from a yard away with 24 seconds left, then dove in for the two-point conversion to give the Wolverines the win.

Horns blitz RR

The Hart Longhorns may have proved just how for real they are in 1986 Friday night when they upended Class 3A Amarillo River Road 26-7 in the 'Horns' final pre-district ball game at Hart.

River Road opened with a surprise, coming out in the Wishbone offense for the first time this season. Hart's defense stopped the Wildcats cold, though, and looked to be driving for a score when the Longhorns moved from their own 47 to the River Road 36. Tailback Johnny Washington picked up 10 yards on the next play but coughed up the football, bringing the drive to a halt.

While the Longhorns never threatened again in the half, the Wildcats had two touchdowns called back on penalties, but the half ended with no score.

The third quarter proved to be productive for both squads, but Hart was able to produce more points than the 'Cats. The Horns marched 80 yards on nine plays on the opening series of the second half for the first score of the game. The drive was bolstered by a 17-yard pass from Brett Ritter to Paul Rami-

	RR	HRT
First Downs	16	17
Rushing Yards	193	120
Passing Yards	32	150
Passes Comp-Att	5-11	15-33
Interceptions By	4	0
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts-Avg	3-33	5-31
Penalties-Yds	6-35	10-100

Score by quarter:

River Road	0	0	7	0	—	7
Hart	0	0	13	13	—	26

Scoring summary:

Third quarter:

H—Johnny Washington 11 run (Cecil Diaz kick)

RR — Jon Pierce 1 run (Jay Mosley kick)

H — Chris Rodriguez 5 run (kick failed)

Fourth quarter:

H — Washington 5 run (pass failed)

H — Danny Valadez 20 run (Diaz kick)

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Tax reforms will carry major impact on farms

For farmers as well as for other Americans, the tax reform bill recently passed by the US Congress will have major impacts.

Some of the bill's impacts will affect everyone: tax rates of 15 and 28% beginning in 1988; standard deductions for a joint return would

be increased to \$5,000 in 1988, with the personal exemption increased to \$2,000 by 1989; income averaging and the deduction for a two-earner married couple will be repealed; state and local taxes will no longer be deductible; and deductions for IRA contributions will be repealed

for joint filers with adjusted gross income in excess of \$50,000.

For farmers, Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station, says there will be several changes.

"About 80% of all farmers will

be in the 15% tax bracket," Hayenga says, "with farm corporations retaining a graduated tax structure with a top rate of 34%." Hayenga said the tax rate would be 15% on the first \$50,000 of taxable income, 25% on taxable income between \$50,000 and \$75,000, and 34% on

taxable income above \$75,000.

The economist said the investment tax credit will be repealed. Only 65% of unused investment tax credits could be carried over this year. Farmers earning 50% or more of their gross income from farming would be allowed a 15-year carry-back of existing investment tax credits. The amount available for refund would be limited to the lower of 50% carryovers, the taxpayers' net tax liability for the past 15 years, or \$750.

Hayenga said the exclusion for long-term capital gains would be eliminated, and capital gains would be taxed at rates of 15 or 28%, and expenses for soil and water conservation measures would be allowed only for activities done in connection with a plan approved by the USDA's Soil Conservation Service or a comparable state authority. The provision for expensing land-clearing expenditures would be repealed.

Hayenga said the bill would allow self-employed individuals to deduct 50% of the cost of health insurance, and solvent taxpayers could exclude from income the discharge of any qualified farm debt.

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Few changes planned in cotton

USDA should be able to continue the same marketing strategy for cotton next year that has proven so effective in 1986, according to the head of Plains Cotton Growers in Lubbock.

PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson said USDA has announced that "Plan B" of the 1985 Farm Bill will be used next

year, replacing the "Plan A" that was used in 1986. Slightly different from the current year's plan, the 1987 program will permit loans to be repaid at a variable rate no more than the initial loan price and no less than the adjusted average world price (AWP). However, when the AWP is below 80% of the loan, the repayment rate must be maintained

either at the AWP or between there and the 80% level.

The law mandates the issuance of payment-in-kind certificates to make up the difference between the AWP and the Loan Redemption Rate. The PIK certificates go to the first buyer of cotton, enabling the resale of certificates at a competi-

tive price in world markets.

The 1987 loan level will be 52.25 cents, down the maximum 5% from the current 55 cents.

Next year's cotton program will also include a 25% acreage reduction program and a continuation of the limited cross-compliance regulation that was in effect this year.

SPS slates summit Tuesday

Government and business leaders from communities from four states will gather at an economic summit meeting Tuesday to discuss strategies to overcome the oil and gas slump and the continuing struggle of many segments of agriculture throughout this region.

Leaders active in economic development from 55 towns in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas have been invited to the summit at Southwestern Public Service Company's Tolk Station power plant near Muleshoe.

The program is being sponsored by SPS for communities within its service territory. "Those areas have many things in common," said SPS Chairman Bert Ballengee. "In varying degrees, the energy and agriculture situations are hurting them.

"For example, in July the overall unemployment rate for the territory we serve was 8.4%; the national average was 7%. Traditionally, this part of the country has enjoyed unemployment rates well below the national average."

Economic diversification, the development of a variety of industries to provide jobs and economic growth, is a goal many communities are working toward, Ballengee said.

"We're all committed to helping the energy industry and agriculture all we can," Ballengee said. "They'll always be vital. But people

in this region are recognizing more and more that economic diversification is the long-range solution to state budget shortfalls and other problems that can develop from being tied too much to the ups and downs of one industry."

The summit will be a means of getting communities together to share ideas and focus efforts, with a key point of the meeting to be a discussion of a target industry study to be conducted and completed by next January. The study will identify the industries most likely to use

the region's attributes. The study will be conducted by a Cincinnati firm which recently completed studies for the state of Arkansas and for Albuquerque, N.M., and Louisville, Ky.

"A similar study here in the late 1960s and early 1970s helped focus the economic development efforts of this region," Ballengee said. "That work and other efforts paid off with the location in our area in the 1970s of several new industries. That effort is even more important today."

With the help of the study, communities will be able to take a "rifle" rather than a "shotgun" approach when promoting their ideas to outside industry, Ballengee said.

During the summit, a task force of civic and business leaders from throughout the region will be announced. The task force will meet periodically with the firm conducting the study to help define the general type of industry of the greatest interest for each community.

Police calls

A Dimmitt man was cited for failure to comply and for backing without safety after the vehicle he was driving struck a parked car, then left the scene of the accident.

Randy Rodriguez was attempting to parallel park his 1974 1/2 ton pickup last Thursday afternoon when it backed into the front of a 1979 Lincoln Continental owned by Charles Burks of Dimmitt.

According to police, the Continental was legally parked in the 100 block of East Bedford when it was struck by the pickup.

Police said Rodriguez left the scene without leaving information, but was found Friday and was cited in the incident.

A 1979 Ford 1/2 ton pickup driven by Earl Griffitt of Dimmitt received moderate damage after it was struck by a 1981 Mercury Monarch driven by Julian Cruz Rodriguez of Dimmitt.

Police reports indicate that Griffitt's pickup had been traveling east on Bedford when it was struck by the Monarch.

Rodriguez told police he had been blinded by a dense fog when

the accident occurred. He was cited for no insurance and failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign.

A Dimmitt youth was released in his mothers' custody and was referred to the juvenile officer after police discovered he had been involved in a burglary at 603 SW Third Saturday evening.

According to police reports, a witness noticed the youth in the immediate area of the residence at approximately 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

When the resident, Rosa Lucio, returned home at 10:30 p.m., she discovered a stereo, cassette tapes and a hat were missing from the house.

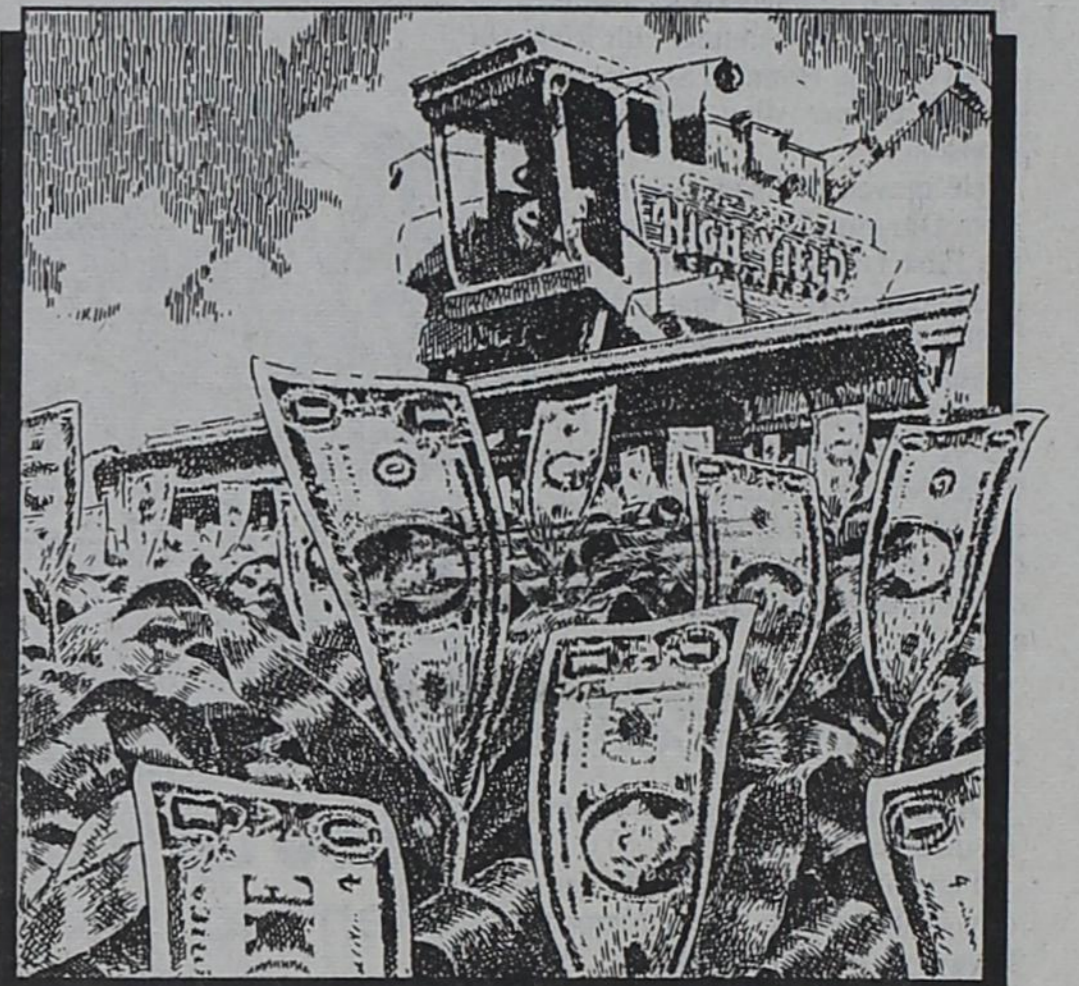
WIFE to meet

Texas and New Mexico chapters of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) will be co-hosting the Tenth Annual National WIFE Convention Nov. 7 through 10 at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel in Lubbock.

The 1986 convention will begin with a press conference with the Honorable Robert "Bob" Bergland and Naioma Benson, National WIFE President Nov. 8 at 8 a.m. Bergland was Secretary of Agriculture when WIFE was organized in 1976, and he will address the women on the changes in agriculture over the past ten years.

Several speakers and workshops are slated for the convention, including a panel discussion Nov. 10 at 9 a.m. with the Presidents of National Farmers Union, National Farm Organization, Grange and WIFE.

The convention will close with the installation and orientation of new officers for 1987 on Nov. 10.



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18 Mx.	No. 574	\$58.50
11 Crossbred	No. 561	\$57.00
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More about

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come back to serve out their time after the holidays, how far could they go?)

David and Stefan decided that the reason Texans and Icelanders brag so much is because they have more to brag about than anyone else.

Through Stefan, David met Disa Augustdotter, another AFS student from Reykjavik who was studying in France that year. Stefan and Disa are both very blond and very attractive.

In July 1983, David married Carol-Lee Syvertsen in Flemington, N.J. Just before the wedding ceremony, he walked Stefan and Disa.

Both are flight attendants for Icelandair, and had arranged to work on the Reykjavik - to - New York

flight and take a long weekend afterward so they could attend the Saturday wedding. It was the middle of the tourist season in New York, and they couldn't find a rental car anywhere. They had to take a taxi and share a \$150 fare from New York City to Flemington. Carol's parents arranged a ride back to New York for them.

Stefan does volunteer work for

the American Field Service in Reykjavik. That's how he and Einar met.

Be sure to look through the National 4-H Week section in this issue, and read about the accomplishments of our county's 4-H youngsters during the past year.

4-H is a super organization, with training programs for all young-

sters' interests. We have a strong 4-H organization in Castro County, thanks to our Extension Service agents, adult leaders, parents and the 4-H'ers themselves.

To detail the progress and accomplishments of our 4-H'ers requires a lot more space than a small newspaper can provide without help. We really appreciate the sponsoring advertisers and 4-H supporters who

make the special section possible.

If you watch the next episode of Dallas Friday night, look for Bo Myers, a 1972 graduate of Dimmitt High School. He'll lead two horses on and will have one line. It's Bo's fourth appearance on the show. He's the second man with a Dimmitt connection to appear on Dallas. Don Blankenship, former speech and drama teacher at DHS, has also

had a speaking role on the show.

The victorious Roman soldiers burst through the door of the Greek villa. Inside were two lovely Greek maidens and their nanny.

"Take out your lust upon us if you must, Roman soldiers," cried one of the maidens, "but spare our dear old nanny."

"Shut up," said the nanny. "War is war."

(Continued from Page 1)

Obituaries

Russell Barker

Funeral services for Russell Barker, 77, of Shamrock, formerly of Dimmitt, are pending with Richerson Funeral Home in Shamrock.

Mr. Barker died Tuesday at Houston.

He moved to Shamrock in 1939 from Dimmitt. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Gideons. He was married to Iva Callan in 1929 at Texola.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Marvin Dale of Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Ruth York of Sweetwater, Okla., Mamie Alexander of Cooper and Myrtle Barker of Menlo Park, Calif.; two brothers, Clyde and Cecil, both of Sacramento, Calif.; and a grandson.

Austin T. Cotter

Austin Tex Cotter, 68, of Amarillo, died last Thursday.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Blackburn Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo with Rev. Windell Taylor of the Fairview Baptist Church in Amarillo officiating. Burial followed in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Blackburn Shaw Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Mr. Cotter, born in Hansford County was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a law enforcement officer for several years. He was an investment banker, having offices located in the West Texas area.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Elizabeth of Amarillo; a daughter, Jean V. Crail of Amarillo; a son, Austin S. of Dallas; a step-daughter, Carol Warren of Dimmitt; a step-son, Raymon McCabe of Borger; a brother, Omar C. of Spearman; two grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Kenneth Knight

Funeral services for Kenneth Walter Knight, 54, of Littlefield, were held Tuesday afternoon in Praise Temple with the Rev. Paul Lambe officiating.

Burial followed in Littlefield Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mr. Knight died at 1:30 a.m. Sunday in Littlefield Medical Center after a brief illness.

He was born in Collin County and had lived in Littlefield for 50 years. He married Bonnie Gregory Oct. 15, 1977, in Littlefield. He was administrator of Knight's Rest Home for 15 years. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Nelda Hagerty, Lori Robison and Kendra Knight, all of Littlefield and Rachel Folk of Dimmitt; two sons, Eddie Gregory of Albuquerque, N.M., and Bryan Gregory of San Angelo; his mother, Lola Knight of Littlefield; two sisters, Jean Cheshier of Littlefield and Darla Armstead of Mount Vernon, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Eddie Gregory, Bryan Gregory, Tommy Robison, Don Huckaby, Richard Bundick and John Kennedy.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

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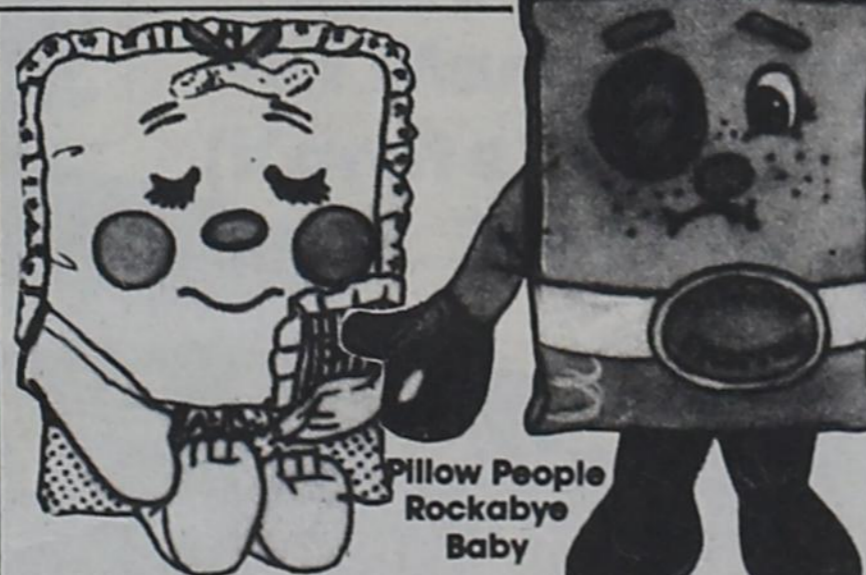
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4-H WEEK

Schulte, Howell are top 4-H'ers

This gold star winner has been a 4-H'er seven years; Does all her projects without too many tears. She cooks, she sews and serves her club well. Models at the County Fashion Show and finds winning is swell.

She even takes part in the Fat Stock Show— Shows lambs and acts just like a pro. She's active in her church every week, Attends school, likes it and is a student hard to beat. Kara Schulte, daughter of Lester and Beth, we think you're the best— Congratulations, you tower over the rest.

This gold star winner likes pigs, horses and sheep. He probably dreams about blue ribbons in his sleep. He's very good at judging cows, and his horses he adores; Turns in good record books for judges to explore. He's been a leader in his club in every way— Has been president and reports the news, always knowing what to say.

He goes to church and does everything that's right, And on the football field he kicks the extra points on Thursday night. Kelly Howell, the handsome son of Jimmy and Sue, Congratulations and best wishes; we are so proud of you.

With these poems, County Judge Polly Simpson introduced the county's top two 4-H'ers for 1986—the Gold Star Award winners—at the annual 4-H banquet Monday night.

Kara Schulte, the Gold Star Girl, has been a blue-ribbon winner at the district level with her record book on food and nutrition, and a winner in the county fashion show with her clothing project.

A member of the Easter 4-H Club for seven years, she also has taken part in livestock shows and in her club's community service project, and is active in her church and school.

She serves as a junior leader for clothing and food and nutrition, and was vice-president of her 4-H club the past year.

Kelly Howell, the Gold Star Boy, also has been active in 4-H for seven years, and is a member of the Bethel club.

Howell maintains an active breeding program in sheep and swine, and advanced to the state 4-H Horse Show in Avilene through the Castro County 4-H Horse Club.

He won a blue ribbon with his record book at district, and has been active on livestock and horse judging teams.

Howell has served as president of the Bethel 4-H Club, and during the past year was his club's reporter. He also participates in church and school activities.

A large crowd of 4-H members, parents and adult leaders attended the annual banquet Monday night in the County Expo Building.

Highlights of the banquet were a slide presentation by Joel Nelson, Laura Nelson and Cara Odom on their 4-H Citizenship Washington Tour last summer, and an inspirational speech by Greg Odom of Dimmitt, a former 4-H'er and state FFA vice-president who is now a student at Texas Tech and a member of Tech and a member of Tech's Ambassadors for Agriculture.

Joel Nelson, president of the County 4-H Council and district council delegate, served as master of ceremonies at the banquet. Also taking part in the program were Justin Nelson, vice-president; Jennifer Hanners, secretary; Kevin Wheelless, treasurer and district council delegate; Matt Gfeller, reporter; Scott Acker, Brian Wilson, Lee Kleman, Amy Glidewell and Coby Moke.

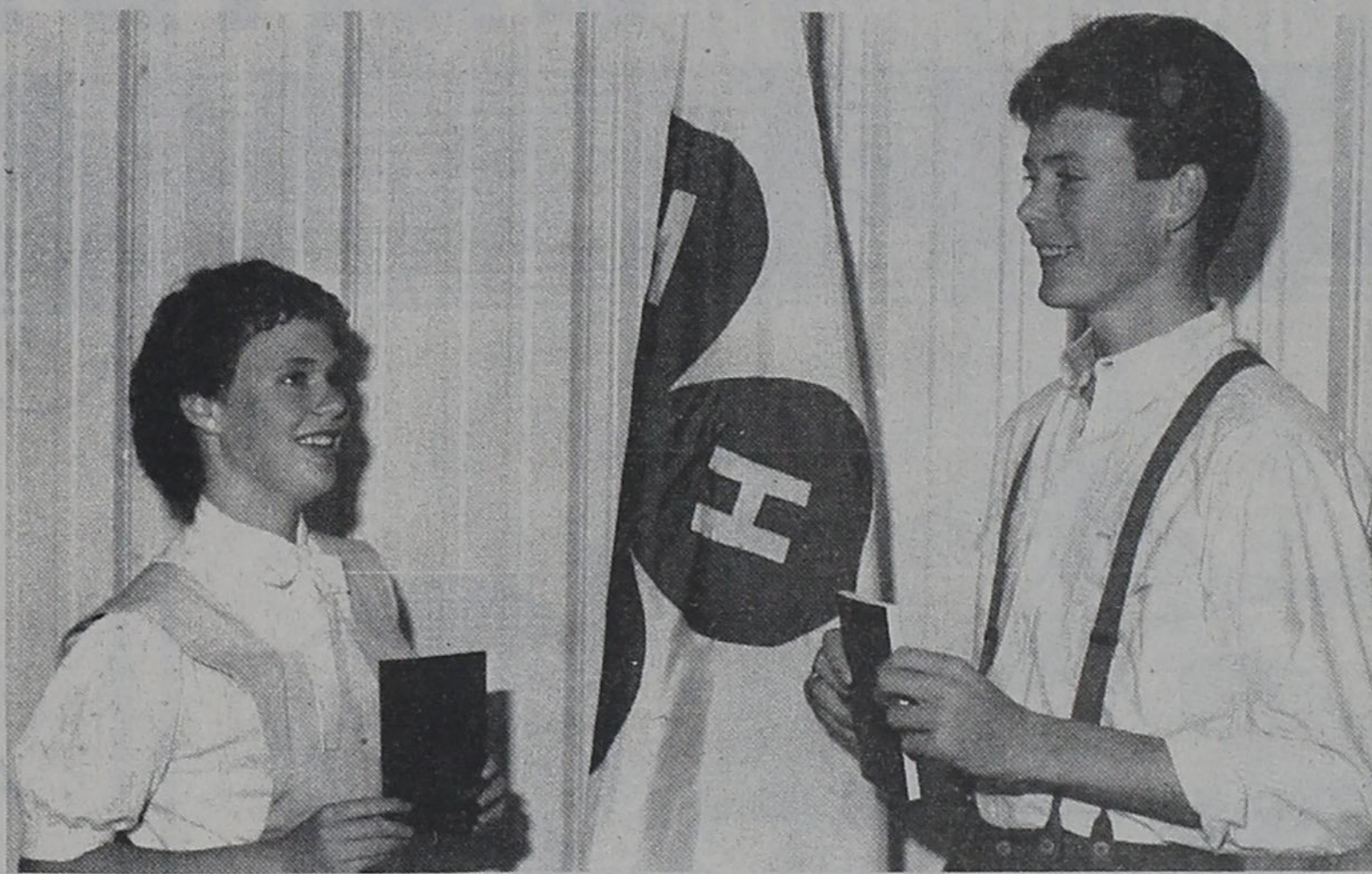
County Extension Agent Teresa Criswell reviewed the year's 4-H activities; County Commissioner Jeff Robertson presented recognition pins to adult leaders; Commissioner Curtis Snitker awarded year pins to 4-H members from throughout the county; Commissioner Vincent Guggemos presented the 4-H Awards; and County Extension Agent Curtis Preston announced Kalina Pohlmeier and Brian Nelson as the "I Dare You" award winners before Judge Simpson named the 4-H Gold Star Award winners.



4-H GOLD STAR GIRL KARA SCHULTE ... Receiving award Monday night from County Judge Polly Simpson.



4-H GOLD STAR BOY KELLY HOWELL ... County Judge Polly Simpson presents award at county 4-H banquet Monday night.



COUNTY 'I DARE YOU' AWARD WINNERS ... Kalina Pohlmeier (left) and Brian Nelson were honored Monday night.

Here's a look at the county's 4 - H clubs

Dimmitt

The Dimmitt 4-H club meets the first Wednesday of every month in the Castro County Courthouse basement.

The group toured KDHN Radio last week, and other programs this year will include method demonstrations, AFS foreign exchange student Einar Sigurdsson, leather-crafting, and a tour of Foskey-Fleming Funeral Home.

Club officers are Jennifer Hanners, president, Jennifer Carter, vice president, Tara Grand, secretary, and Jennifer Fuller, council delegate.

Susan Hanners is the adult leader.

Mat Bradley, Tod Bradley, Zay Bradley, Rala Byrnes, Jennifer Carter, Adam Cline, Poppy Cline, Chris Cowen, Russell Cowen, Belinda Cox, Chad Davis, Michael Ellison, Jennifer Fuller, Anita Evans, Stacy Ewing, Ramon Garcia, Justin Gleg-

horn, Kay Lynn Gleghorn, Amy Glidewell, Lori Glidewell, Tara Grand, Lynn Hand, Jennifer Hanners, Dena Hanes, Craig Heller, Ricky Henderson, Trisha Hufhines,

Charlynn Hunter, Sherlynn Hunter, Jo Hyman, Eric Keaton, Kris Keith, Ty Kellar, Chad Killingsworth, Stephanie Killingsworth, Patrick Killingsworth, Eric Kinser, Kristie Kinser, Garry Leatherwood, Tammy Leatherwood, David Maxwell, Cory Mays, Sabrina Mays, Duane Melton, Debbie Mohon, Selma Montalvo, Drew Musick, Stacy Musick, Ronnie Musick, Karen Nelson, Shelly Nutt, Cara Odom, Scott O'Kelly, Carla Parks, Shelly Patton, Becky Rutkowski, Beth Sams, Anessa Scott, Sheryl Simpson, Kristi Sims, Ryan Smith, Chad Smithson, Christy Stroud, Terri Teaschner, Shawn Thomas, George Wall, David West, Todd West, Amy Wilson, Dirk Wright, Joe Yokum, Allice Young, Molly Young.

Easter

The Easter 4-H Club meets the last Tuesday of every month at the Easter Community Building.

Programs for the 1986-87 year include cooking with a wok, electricity, showmanship, decision making, and tours of Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic, Flatland Mills, Coleman Pharmacy and *Castro County News*, along with sessions on photography and first aid.

Officers include Scott Acker, president, Kara Schulte, vice president, Danna Ralston, secretary, Royce Schulte, treasurer, Nadine Schulte, reporter, Moriah Olson, historian, Candy Matthews, publicity, Kevin Wheelless, council delegate, and Carrie Matthews and Wesley Ralston, telephone committee.

Adult leaders include Sonja Wheelless and Beth Schulte.

Scott Atchley, Julie Atchley, Scott Acker, Heath Acker, Katrina

Acker, Candy Matthews, Carrie Matthews, Moriah Olson, Brian Simpson, Cami Struve, Kyliya Struve, Kasey Wheelless, Kevin Wheelless, Aaron Odom, Amy Odom, Becky Hernandez, Gloria Hernandez, Danna Ralston, Wesley Ralston, Toni Gabel, Kim Gabel, Denise Schulte, Kara Schulte, Royce Schulte, Nadine Schulte, Shannon Canada.

Flagg

The Flagg 4-H club meets the second Wednesday of every month at 4:30 p.m. in the courthouse basement in Dimmitt.

Programs for this season include tours of American Fructose, Excel and Flatland Mills, as well as sessions on CPR, the Washington, D.C. Focus on Citizenship, which was attended by 4-Hers Cara Odom, Joel Nelson and Laura Nelson last

summer, AFS foreign exchange student Einar Sigurdsson, wok cooking, and record books.

Officers include Joel Nelson, president, Carla Summers, vice president, Casey Summers, secretary, Jason Nelson, treasurer, Justin Nelson, council delegate, Monty Moore, reporter, and Shad McDaniel and Brady Nelson, telephone committee.

Ty Annen, Brant Baca, Michael Baca, Tye Baca, Garland Coleman, Jamey Davis, Stephanie Davis, John Fuller, Ashley Heard, Cory Lust, Shad McDaniel, Stace McDaniel, Brian Merritt, Max Moore, Monty Moore, Brady Nelson, Brian Nelson, Jason Nelson, Joel Nelson, Justin Nelson, Leslie Nelson, Dagon Newton, Tessie Newton, Carrie Sheffy, Amy Smithson, Steve Steffey, Carla Summers, Curt Summers, Casey Summers, Coby Summers, Kim Travis, Jason Wooten.

Adult leaders are Charles and Sue Summers.

Hart

The Hart 4-H club meets the second Tuesday of every month in the Hart High School homemaking department.

Programs scheduled for the coming year include photography, gun safety, showmanship, cooking, and horses, along with trap shooting, roping and water safety.

Club officers include Cindy Knox, president, Jay Davis, vice president, Shelly Knox, secretary and reporter, and Bryan Wilson and Tracy Knox, council delegates.

Adult leaders include David and Reta Knox and Sue Hawkins.

Jason Aven, Jay Davis, Mady Davis, Angie Dyer, Jamie Ethridge, Jason Ethridge, Chad Hill, Brack Jones, Cindy Knox, Shelly Knox,

(Continued on Page 2)



COUNTY 4-H RABBIT CLUB MEMBERS grabbed several honors at the Castro 4-H-sponsored Youth Rabbit Show held Mar. 8 in the Expo Building. Winners included Scott Acker, Best Opposite Lilac, Best Opposite Rex, and Best Colored Rex Fur; Jackie Thomas, Best English

Spot, Best White Rex Fur, Best Silver Martin, Best Lilac and Best Fancy Class; Leslie Frazier, Best Opposite Silver Martin; and Katrina Acker, Best Opposite Satin. Not pictured is Heath Acker, Best Colored Satin Fur.

County rabbits take top honors

The Hoppin T Rabbitry, owned by Alene Thomas of Dimmitt, captured several first place finishes including Best of Show honors at

the Panhandle South Plains Fair held in Lubbock on Sept. 27.

Other big winners at the fair included Blaine Johnson of Nazareth and the Triple A Rabbitry, owned by Scott Acker of Dimmitt.

The Hoppin T Rabbitry captured the Best of Show honors with their Silver Marten. The rabbit was also named Best Fancy Class.

The Hoppin T Rabbitry also earned awards for Best Blue Satin, Best Opposite Californian Satin, Best Copper Satin, Best Opposite Castor Rex, Best Lilac, Best Silver Marten and Best Black Silver Marten and Best Opposite Broken Mini-

Lop. The Triple A Rabbitry showed the top rabbits in the Best Opposite China Satin, Best Opposite Copper Satin, Best Red Satin, Best Opposite Red Satin and Best Opposite Lilac categories.

Johnson took top honors for Best Mini-Lop and Best Solid Mini-Lop. Scott Acker also finished in second place in the youth judging contest, ages 13-18 and Jackie Thomas finished fifth.

Johnson, the Triple A Rabbitry and the Hoppin T Rabbitry are all members of the Castro County 4-H Rabbit Club.

- 1986-87 Highlights**
 Oct. 13—Llano Estacado Horse Association banquet, Richardson Elementary cafeteria, Dimmitt
 Nov. 17—Recipes and menus due for county Food Show.
 Nov. 22—County Food Show.
 Jan. 28 through Feb. 8—Fort Worth Stock Show.
 Feb. 6 through 14—El Paso Stock Show.
 Feb. 13 through 22—San Antonio Stock Show.
 Feb. 20 through 21—County stock Show.
 Feb. 21 through March 8—Houston Stock Show.
 April 11—South Plains 4-H horse, livestock, dairy, decision making, and rifle contests, Lubbock.
 May 2—South Plains 4-H Roundup, wool judging, soil and range, council meeting and leaders association meeting, Lubbock.
 June 15—South Plains 4-H Horse Show.



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.

DIMMITT FEED YARDS

you've put it all together 4Hers

More about

Look at clubs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Traci Knox, Melissa Gonzales, Jeremy Hawkins, Rodney McDaniel, John Reeves, Bonnie Reyna, Elosia Reyna, Fred Reyna, Ruth Rodriguez, Brian Wilson, Gwen Wilson, Melinda Wilson.

Nazareth

The Nazareth 4-H club meets the second Monday of each month in Nazareth.

Programs for the coming year will include the feeding of and caring for animals, decision making, method demonstrations and CPR, while 4-Hers will also give project talks at each meeting.

Club officers this year are Lee Kleman, president, Philip Durbin, vice president, Lorelea Acker, secretary, Stacy Albracht, treasurer, Bobbie Hochstein, reporter, and Randy Hochstein and Dorothy Dur-

bin, council delegates.

Adult leaders are Catherine Hochstein, Judy Acker, Claude Annen and Lucy Pohlmeier.

Lorelea Acker, Sabrina Acker, Shelly Albracht, Stacy Albracht, Mac Annen, Tami Ball, Lisa Ball, Audrey Birkenfeld, Kirsten Birkenfeld, Bridget Birkenfeld, Jennifer Brockman, Missy Brockman, Kristen Brockman, Brent Durbin, Curtis Durbin, Denia Durbin, Hugh Durbin, Lena Durbin, Raymond Falcon, Jaime Hatla, Zac Hatla, Bernie Hochstein, Bill Hochstein, Bobbi Hochstein, Randy Hochstein, Gwen Hoelting, Peggy Huseman, Scott Huseman, Wendal Huseman, Blaine Johnson, Janay Johnson, Jodi Johnson, Tara Johnson, Trey Johnson, Jenny Jones, Kelly Jones, Bobby Kern, Kenny Kern, B.J. Klein, Brad Klein, Brian Klein, Brad Kleman,

Lee Kleman, Lynette Kleman, Kenneth Lange, Steven Lange, Vicki Lange, Kalina Pohlmeier, Karmen Pohlmeier, Marla Ramaekers, Mary Ellen Ramaekers, Rusty Schacher, Dana Schulte, Leroy Schulte, Nikki Schulte, Barbie Steffens, Harold Verkamp, Theresa Verkamp.

Bethel

The Bethel 4-H club meets the third Wednesday of every month at the Bethel Community Center. Programs for this year will include a tour of Bruegel and Sons Elevator, cooking, crafts, boot making, safety, and an omelet rodeo.

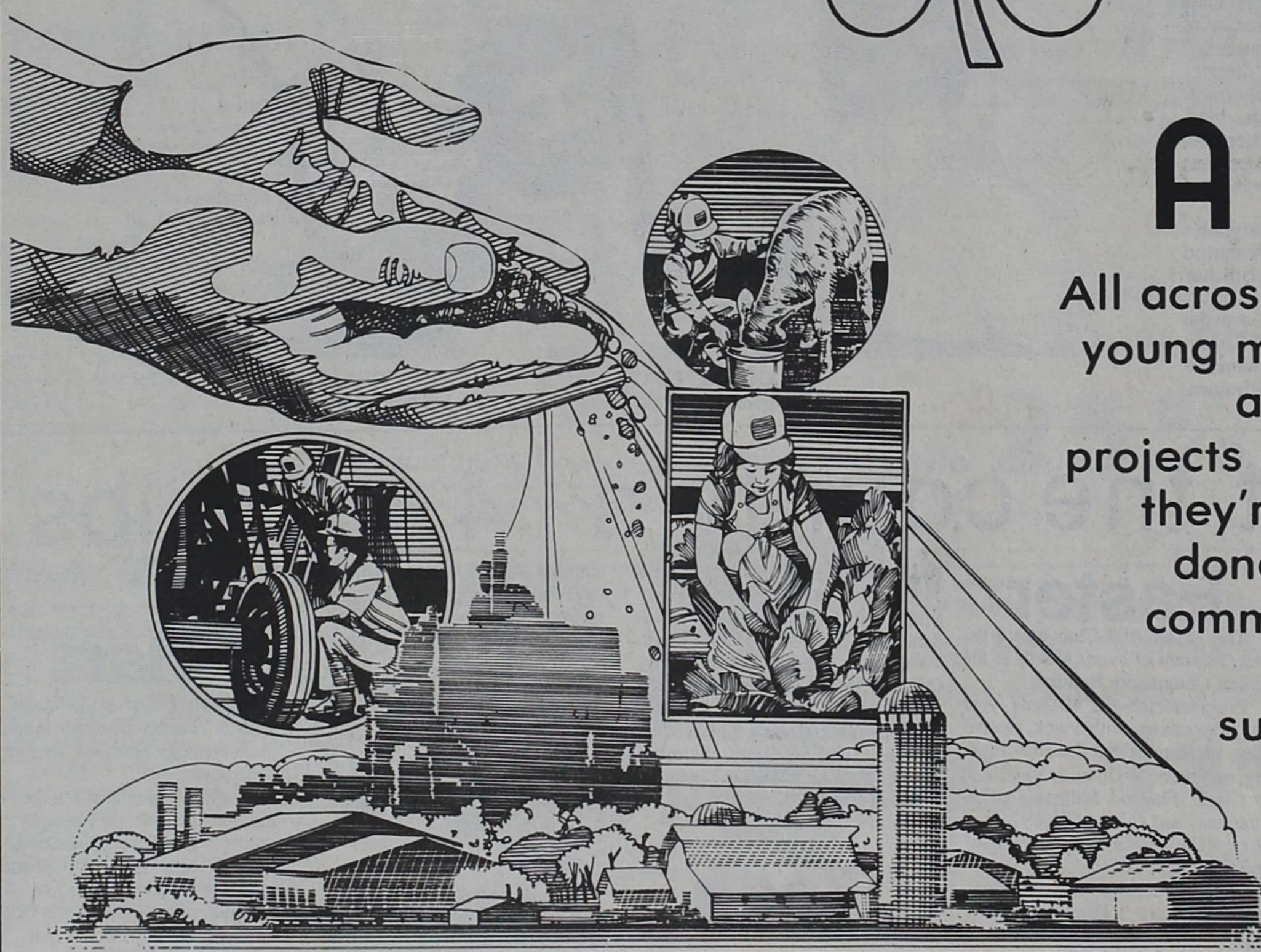
Club officers include Matt Gfeller, president, Kim Spring, vice president, Wendy Ethridge, secretary-treasurer, Micheal Ethridge, reporter, Coby Moke, council dele-

gate, and Tori Baker, Jill Gfeller and Tiffany Smith, telephone committee.

Adult leaders include Kathy and Johnny Ethridge and Carolyn and Don Moke.

Jamie Baker, Lori Baker, Britt Boozer, Jon Bruegel, Amy Ethridge, Michael Ethridge, Wendy Ethridge, Jill Gfeller, Matt Gfeller, Kelly Howell, Coby Moke, Trampas Moke, Michelle Schumacker, Tucker Schumacker, Carrie Sheffy, Tiffany Smith, Zack Smith, Kim Spring, Debbie Stanton, Shawn Stanton, Becky Tilley, Debbie Tilley, Jimmy Tilley.

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK



A SALUTE

All across the nation, the dedicated young members of 4-H are making a difference. Through group projects and 'hands on' experience, they're shown how to get things done for the betterment of the community, and the nation, and we're proud to offer our support and appreciation. To 4-H members and leaders, we say, "You're tops!"

American Fructose Corp.

Dimmitt Operations



SHARPSHOOTERS — Members of the Castro County 4-H Trap Club competed in the Hale County Trap Meet at Plainview in June. Members participating in the meet included Becky Rutkowski, Johnny Rutkowski, Shad McDaniel, Michael Ellison, Kasey Wheelless, Cory Mays; (Background) Sabrina Mays, Ty Kellar, Todd West, Kevin Wheelless, Joe Yokum and Shawn Ewing.



CASTRO COUNTY 4-H TRAP CLUB won two team honors in June at the King County Individual Meet at Paducah. Winning first place in the sub-junior two-man event were Kasey Wheelless and Johnny Rutkowski. Wheelless was the high individual, hitting 48 of 50 targets. In the Junior division, Kevin Wheelless and Aaron Odom grabbed the championship with Wheelless taking the individual title, scoring on 49 of 50 targets. The team included (back from left) Becky Rutkowski, Aaron Odom, Kevin Wheelless; (middle) Cory Mays, Johnny Rutkowski; (front) Kasey Wheelless, Ty Annen and Michael Ellison. The trap meet was a tune-up for the District 4-H meet which was held July 17 in Lubbock.

Survey shows 4-H popularity

Even though the program still has an association with rural life, 93% of the people polled in a Gallup survey have favorable attitudes toward 4-H throughout the US.

The survey was conducted by Gallup to determine public awareness toward 16 major youth organizations in the country, sampling 1,582 adults at 320 different locations across the country.

The poll indicated that 77% of those polled were aware of 4-H, while 93% of those had favorable attitudes toward the program. 4-H was fourth among the 16 organizations in awareness among the adults.

People who have been associated with 4-H as members, leaders or financial contributors are most likely to have favorable attitudes toward the youth organization.

According to the Gallup survey, the more people know about 4-H the better they like it. Plus, those knowing a good deal about the organization have a more accurate image of what is taught in 4-H.

People who were aware of 4-H but have limited knowledge of its teachings see its main good as helping youth develop agricultural and homemaking skills. People with a great deal of knowledge about 4-H tend to view it as an organization that helps youth develop. They use terms such as "making better citizens" and "developing character," according to the survey summary.

Of those aware of 4-H, 19% feel its activities are essential to the welfare of American youth, and an additional 58% feel its activities are worthwhile.

4-H Colors
White for purity
Green for growth



4-H is making winners

4-H members are involved in many different competitive events fashion shows, horse shows, roundups, trap meets, rabbit shows and more.

These types of events are directed toward making youth better individuals, not just winning.

Everybody "wins" with 4-H says Curtis Preston, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. People are the only creatures on earth who survive by serving each other. It is in serving each other that people can find the satisfaction and reward they require for successful living. This fact is one of the basic principles on which the 4-H club program is built.

"Another way to say it is that people get what they want in life by helping others get what they want," notes Preston. Individuals cannot succeed or even survive for long without the resources they receive from other people and vice versa. Today's 4-H program fosters a spirit of cooperation and creativity; a feeling that it is important to help other people develop their potential as human beings.

Opportunities for youth and adults to fulfill this basic need in life are almost without limit in 4-H, says Preston. It's called leadership development, citizenship and community service.

Everybody helps everybody else in 4-H and therefore everybody comes out a winner.

4-H Motto and Pledge

In support of the 4-H Club Motto, *To Make the Best Better*, I Pledge:

My **HEAD** to clearer thinking;
My **HEART** to greater loyalty;
My **HANDS** to larger Service; and
My **HEALTH** to better living.
For My Club, My Community,
My Country and My World.

Swisher Electric Cooperative

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

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

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
and
My HEALTH
To Better
Living

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

NATIONAL 4H WEEK



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.



**Bob Towler
Equipment Company**

S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt

647-3324

4Hers YOU'VE WON OUR PRAISE



In today's world, the dedication and determination of 4-H Club members shines forth as a special source of pride for all of us. "Head, Heart, Hands and Health" together are the creative forces that develop love for fellow men, encourage leadership and teach responsibility while molding character. All 4-H members have our unfailing support.

Farmers State Bank
Hart, Texas



JUNIOR I WINNERS AND ALTERNATES at the Castro County 4-H Food Show held last November included Kristin Brockman, main dish; Tiffany Smith, fruits and vegetables; Mary Ellen Ramaekers, bread and cereal; Jill Gfeller, snacks and

desserts; Eric Kinser, snacks and desserts alternate; Carrie Sheffy, main dish alternate; Tori Baker, fruits and vegetables alternate; and Kar-men Pohlmeier, bread and cereal alternate.



JUNIOR II AND SENIOR WINNERS in the Castro County 4-H Food Show last November were Tammy Leatherwood, senior snacks and desserts; Lorelea Acker, Junior II fruits and vegetables; Danna Ralston, Junior II snacks and desserts; Dorothy Durbin, Senior bread and ce-

reals; Peggy Huseman, Junior II snacks and desserts alternate; Kalina Pohlmeier, Junior II main dish; and Alice Ann Young, Junior II bread and cereal. Not pictured is Junior II alternate Kristie Kinser.

Objectives of 4-H work

1. To help young people acquire knowledge, skills and attitudes for a satisfying home and family.
2. To help young people enjoy a useful work experience, together with the responsibility and satisfaction of personal accomplishment;
3. To help young people develop leadership talents and abilities to reach optimum citizenship potentials;
4. To help young people appreciate the values of research and

- learn scientific methods of making decisions and solving problems;
5. To help young people develop an appreciation of the importance of scientific agriculture and home economics and their relationships to our total economy;
6. Help young people explore careers related to agriculture and home economics and recognize the need of a continuing education;
7. To help young people appreciate nature, understand conserva-

- tion and make wise use of natural resources;
8. To help young people develop traits of healthful living, purposeful recreation and intelligent use of leisure time;
9. To help young people strengthen personal standards and philosophy of life based on lasting and satisfying values;
10. To help young people develop attitudes, abilities and understanding for working cooperatively with others.

Officers carry important duties

Each of the county's six 4-H clubs is headed by a president, vice president and secretary, and each holds a very important role in the proper functioning of the club.

The officers are elected by their fellow members at the end of the previous year, or at the first meeting, usually in September, of the new 4-H year. The election is a show of faith that each of the officers can carry out the several responsibilities of each office.

The club president works with the club's adult leaders in planning each meeting, and tries to involve as many club members as possible in club meetings and other activities.

The president's duties also include reminding each person on the program to be prepared, and perhaps helping with the preparation, providing inspiration, appointing committees, coordinating the activities of officers, leaders and committees, and, in many cases, serving as a council delegate in the county.

The vice president presides at meetings in the absence of the president, and is usually the club's program chairman.

The club secretary calls the roll and checks attendance at each meeting, keeps complete and accurate minutes of all meetings, and handles the club's correspondence. In some cases, the secretary also serves as the club treasurer.

Other club offices may include

reporters, council delegates, historians, and telephone committees. The telephone committee is usually charged with calling all club members before the club's next scheduled meeting to remind members of the meeting, plus other special events.

A unique way of informing club members of an upcoming meeting is used by the Nazareth 4-H club. The telephone list is set up like a re-

verse, 16-team tournament bracket. The person listed on the far left of the bracket begins the telephone chain, with each club member then responsible for calling two more club members. The calls continue through the bracket until all club members are notified.

Then, the 15 persons listed on the far right of the bracket report back to President Lee Kleman, who then knows the entire club has been informed.

4-H Creed

I believe in 4-H club work for the opportunity it gives me to become a useful citizen.

I believe in the training of my HEAD for the power it will give me to think, to plan and to reason.

I believe in the training of my HEART for the nobleness it will give me to be kind, sympathetic and true.

I believe in the training of my HANDS for the dignity it will give me to be helpful, useful and skillful.

I believe in the training of my HEALTH for the strength it will give me to enjoy life, resist disease and to work efficiently.

I believe in my country, my state and my community and in my responsibility for their development.

In all of these things I believe, and I am willing to dedicate my efforts to their fulfillment.

There's a future in 4-H for everybody!

A bright one. A right one. A future upon which America can depend. For a better tomorrow. The 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!



Flagg Fertilizer Co.



Let's Support Our 4-Hers For The Fine Job They Do!

Our future depends on the commitment of these young people to agriculture and animal husbandry. These are the farmers of tomorrow who will produce the food we eat. Through the latest technological advances in the sciences of agriculture and animal production, these young people will be the agri-business men and women of tomorrow. We extend a hearty thanks to these young people.



Mid-Plains Rural Telephone Cooperative



4-H ... Showing the Way to Today's Youth

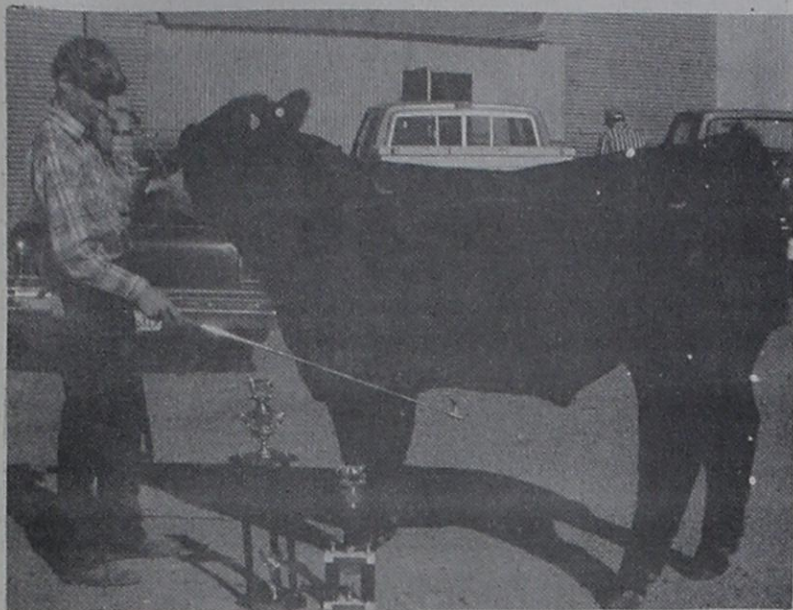
We look upon the 4-H Club as an investment in the future, for the young members of today are the responsible and concerned leaders of tomorrow. All across the nation, 4-H Clubs are helping young people to become aware and involved in the world around them. Through individual projects and active participation, 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.

BIG T PUMP CO.

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



Volunteer role in 4-H is rewarding

One of the most rewarding things an individual can do for tomorrow's leaders is to serve as a 4-H adult volunteer leader today.

"Volunteers not only give leadership to 4-H experiences for youth, they keep the program relevant to local community needs and interest," points out Curtis Preston, Castro County 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension service, the parent organization of 4-H in Texas.

Today, 80 4-H adult volunteers in Castro County work with 300 members from 9 to 19 years old. These

volunteers share their skills and experience by assisting young people in a variety of projects and activities.

Volunteers do not have to be experts in specialized subject matter areas, Preston said. They can rely on the TAES staff in the county and at Texas A&M University, the state's land-grant university, to provide them with training, educational materials and resources to use in the 4-H program. "The land-grant system makes 4-H uniquely qualified to meet both the constant and the

ever-changing needs of younger and older people alike," Preston said.

The 4-H volunteer corps is 600,000 strong nationwide. Volunteers are the backbone of a basic and cost-effective system which delivers practical educational experiences to some 4.3 million 4-H members in the US. The time, travel and support volunteers contribute is valued at \$1 billion a year.

"The 4-H program provides many opportunities for growth and stimulation for adults, and helps them attain enjoyment and self-fulfillment," Preston said.

More information about the 4-H program and its opportunities for adult leaders is available at the county extension office in the basement of the Castro County Courthouse in Dimmitt.



Youths place at fair

Three Castro County 4-Hers placed high with their animals recently at the Panhandle - South Plains Fair steer show in Lubbock.

Kim Gleghorn's British breed steer took the reserve championship

in that division, while her brother, Justin, had the top lightweight calf in the British breed group.

Kay Gleghorn took the top spot in Class 1 in the crossbred steer division with her entry



TOP STOCK—Members of the Castro County 4-H club show their prize-winning animals at the County 4-H Stock Show, held in January. From the top, Wendal Huseman showed the Grand Champion Steer; Danna Ralston drove her barrow to the Reserve Championship; and Becky Lee won the Grand Championship with her lamb.

4Hers—you've earned our support.....

The closer WE look ...



... the better YOU look!

When we see our 4-H'ers at work and play, the future looks bright!



COLEMAN Health Mart Pharmacy
201 NW 2nd St., Dimmitt 647-3151



4H

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 as you observe National 4-H Club Week.

VARDELL FUEL



When we invest in our 4-H programs, we're insuring the future of our community and our nation.

Let's all support our 4-H'ers!

FLAGG FARMERS GIN and EASTER FARMERS GIN



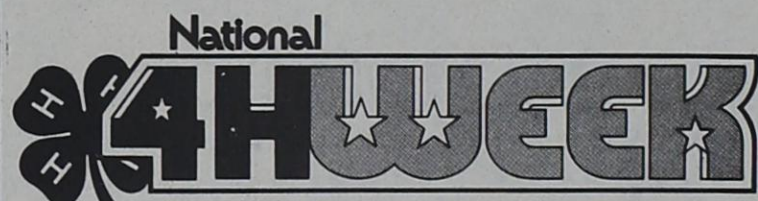
We're proud of our 4-H'ers, and of the parents and adult leaders who work with them to make 4-H one of the finest programs in the country for young people.

FLAGG GRAIN CO. DODD GRAIN CO.



During National 4-H Club Week, 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.


ANTHONY CATTLE CO.



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.

DIMMITT TV CABLE CO.

Lewis Communications Cable TV, Ltd.

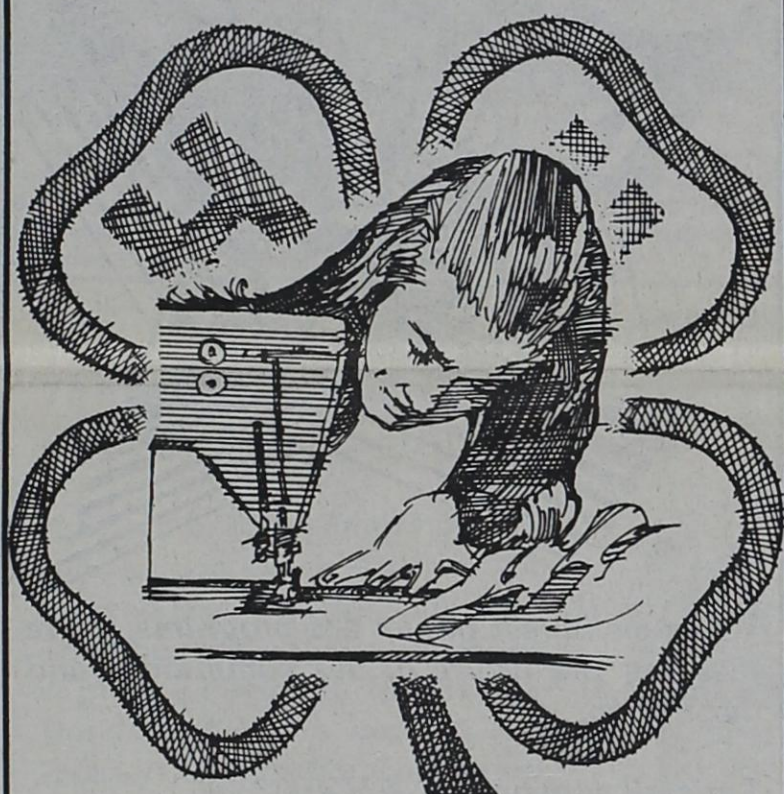
....LOADED WITH OPPORTUNITY




**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. Valuable 4-H training for our youngsters means much to our community today ... and will mean still more tomorrow, for experience shows that the worthwhile work, the aims and ideals of 4-H, do much to foster the priceless qualities of leadership. We take pleasure in congratulating our 4-H boys and girls, and wish them the best of success in all their projects.

**The North Gin
 of Dimmitt, Inc.**



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.

**DIMMITT
 EQUIPMENT CO.**



JUNIOR I WINNERS in the County 4-H Fashion Show were (from left) Katrina Acker, Tailored Daywear or Evening Wear; Lynette Kleman, Active Sports and Specialty Wear; and Kristin Brockman, Non-Tailored Daywear.



FIRST-PLACE WINNERS in the Junior II division at the county 4-H Fashion Show were Leslie Frazier, Active Sports and Specialty Wear; and Kalina Pohlmeier, Non-Tailored Daywear.



SENIOR FASHION WINNERS in the 4-H Fashion Show were Kara Schulte, Active Sportswear; and Bobbie Hochstein, Tailored Daywear.



JUNIOR II 4-H DECISION MAKING TEAM from Castro County including (from left) Sherilynn Hunter, Amy Wilson, Tessie Newton and Leslie Keaton, won first place for individual placing and overall team participation at the district judging contest in Lubbock Apr. 19. The team also placed second in the "reasons" competition. Keaton and Hunter placed first and second in individual and Keaton was second in reasons and overall while Hunter was third in the overall competition.

4-H Prayer



"Help me, Oh Lord,
 to live so that the
 world may be a little
 better because thou
 didst make me.
 Amen."

**you've put it all
 together 4Hers**



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!*

**WEST TEXAS RURAL
 TELEPHONE CO-OP**



**4Hers TODAY
 LEADERS TOMORROW**

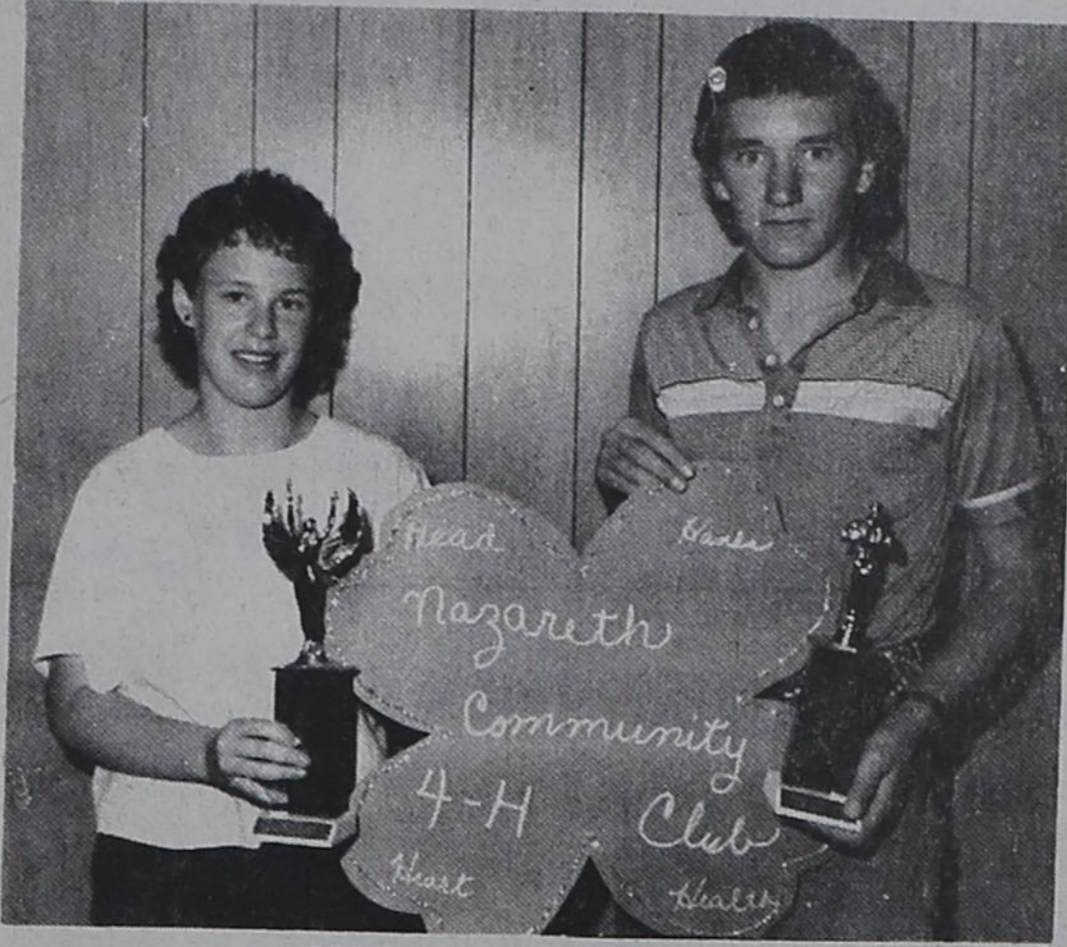
4-H'ers. They're today's young folks — working for a better tomorrow. Encourage their efforts, help them meet the challenges of the future. Their goals are to better our community, to keep America great. They acquire knowledge through experience, in the fields of agriculture and industry they're determined to keep the wheels of progress turning. These young people with high standards are our boys and girls. We take pride in them because we know their worth.

**Cluck Cattle
 Sunnyside Cattle**





KEY MEMBERS of the Castro County 4-H Horse Judging Team proudly display the plaque won by the seniors in Big Spring in April. Members of the team include Tod Bradley, Kay Lynn Gleghorn and Joel Nelson.



OUTSTANDING MEMBERS ... Kalina Pohlmeier and Randy Hochstein were named "Outstanding Members" of the Nazareth 4-H at the club's annual awards banquet.

Nazareth 4-H Club names top members

Kalina Pohlmeier and Randy Hochstein were named "Outstanding Members" of the Nazareth 4-H at the club's annual awards banquet Sept. 28.

Pohlmeier and Mac Annen were chosen to represent the club for the county "I Dare You" award.

Nazareth 4-H members and their families enjoyed a barbecued sausage dinner.

The program included reports on 4-H camps and the state 4-H Roundup.

Special guests at the banquet were county extension agents Seth Ralston, Teresa Criswell and Curtis Preston and Father Kevin Hand, pastor of the Holy Family Church in Nazareth.



STATE QUALIFIERS—Senior 4-H Horse Judging team members from Castro County, Joel Nelson, Justin Nelson, Kim Travis, Danny Dutton and Tod Bradley, (clockwise, from left) will qualify to compete in the Texas 4-H Roundup which was held June 9 through 12 at Texas A&M University.

4Hers TODAY ☘
LEADERS TOMORROW

4H getting better
all the time ☘

you've put it all
together **4Hers** ☘

Our future depends on these young people. We salute our 4-H boys and girls and wish them the best of success.

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative

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. During National 4-H Week, we're proud to tip our hats to our 4-H'ers and all the adult leaders who work with them!

Easter Grain, Inc.

we're for you ☘

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 Assn. of Dimmitt

National 4H Week

We Salute the Agriculture Leaders of Tomorrow!

HOLLY SUGAR
Holly Sugar Road 364-2593

Youths receive year pins

County Commissioner Curtis Snitker and 4-H'ers Amy Glidewell and Coby Moke presented year pins to those with up to nine years of active participation during the annual 4-H Awards Banquet Monday night.

Pins were awarded to:

First Year — Moriah Olson, Lynette Kleman, Terri Beth Teaschmer, Katrina Pohlmeier, Jill Gfeller, Lynn Hand, Mac Annen, Stace McDaniel, Shad McDaniel, Tori Baker, Lena Durbin.

Second Year — Kasey Wheelless, Gardenia Durbin, Kristin Brockman, Sabrina Acker, Leslie Evans, Stacy Evans, Katrina Acker, Jackie Thomas, Bill Hochstein, Matt Gfeller.

Third Year — Kalina Pohlmeier, Scott Acker, B.J. Klein.

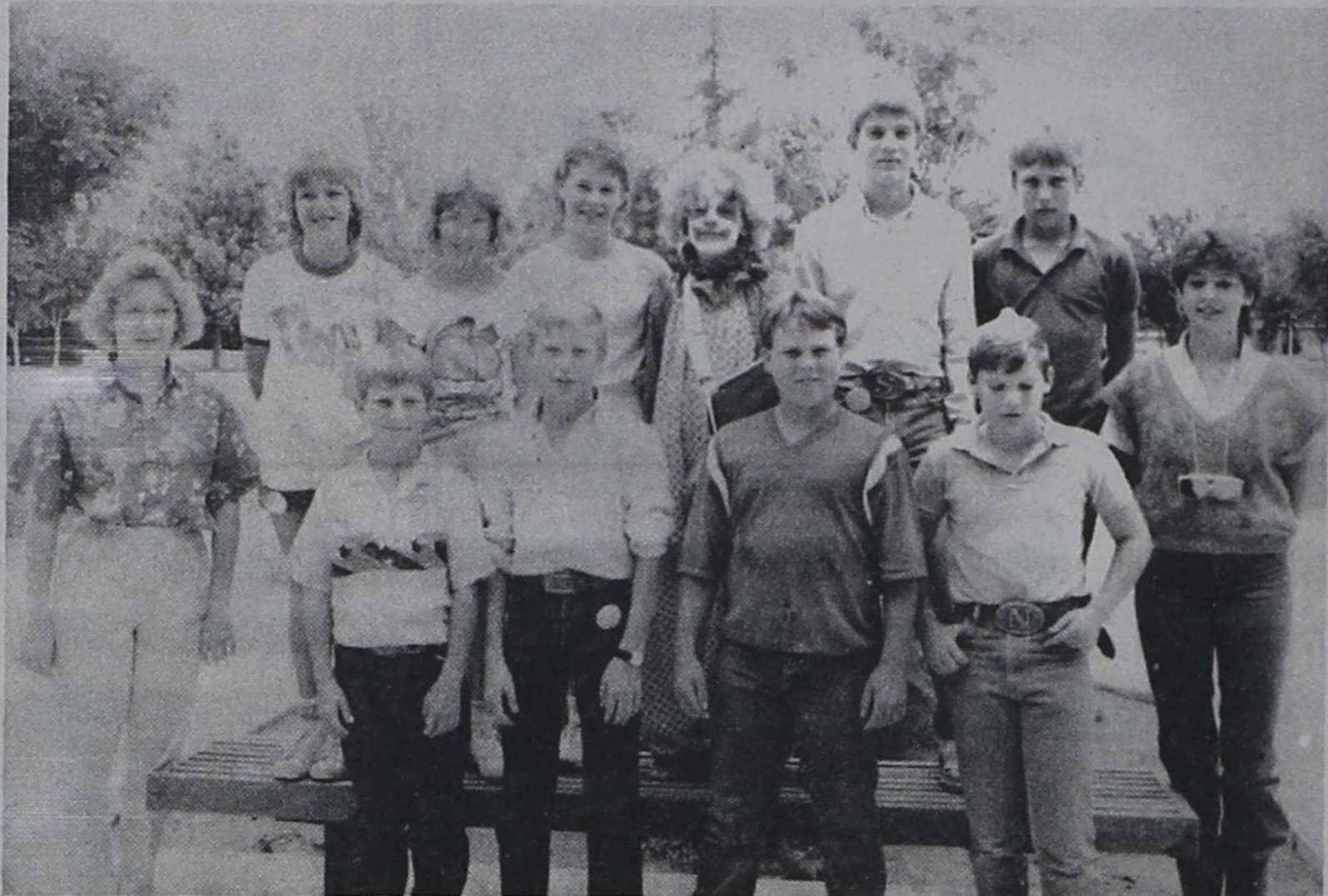
Fourth Year — Nadine Schulte, Jason Nelson, Jamie Baker, Casey Summers.

Fifth Year — Royce Schulte, Kim Spring, Brian Klein, Curt Summers.

Sixth Year — Kevin Wheelless, Lorelea Acker, Coby Moke, Cami Struve, Kyliya Struve.

Seventh Year — Justin Nelson, Kara Schulte, Joel Nelson, Kelly Howell, Danna Ralston, Bobbie Hochstein.

Ninth Year — Randy Hochstein, Denise Schulte, Trampus Moke, Carla Summers.



ONE OF THE MANY CAMPS Castro County 4-H'ers attended during the past year was the South Plains Leadership Camp at South Plains College in Levelland. The group participated in photography, clowning, sports, health, clothing, archery, leathercraft, recreation and kitemaking projects. The local group included (back row, from left) Wendi

Ethridge, Candy Matthews, Kalina Pohlmeier, Nadine Schulte, Scott Acker, Michael Ethridge; front row) Denise Schulte, who served on the staff, Heath Acker, Royce Schulte, Mark Rogers, Jason Nelson and Trisha Hufhines, who also served on the staff.

4-H'ers receive individual honors

County youths won 48 4-H Awards for individual excellence in 14 project fields during the annual 4-H Awards Banquet Monday night.

4-H Award winners were:

BEEF — Justin Nelson, Moriah Olson, Matt Gfeller.

CLOTHING — Gardenia Durbin, Kristin Brockman, Kalina Pohlmeier, Lynette Kleman, Terri Beth Teaschmer.

CRAFTS — Lorelea Acker.

FAMILY LIFE — Lena Durbin.

FOOD & NUTRITION — Kara Schulte, Sabrina Acker, Nadine Schulte, Karmen Pohlmeier, Leslie Evans, Stacy Evans.

HEALTH — Denise Schulte.

VET SCIENCE — Royce Schulte.
HORSE — Joel Nelson, Kim Spring, Jill Gfeller, Lynn Hand.
HORTICULTURE — Jason Nelson.
LIVESTOCK — Brian Klein.
RABBIT — Scott Acker, Heath Acker, Katrina Acker, Jackie Thomas.
SHEEP — Mac Annen, Kelly Howell, Coby Moke.
SWINE — Trampus Moke, Carla Summers, Cami Struve, Curt Summers, Stace McDaniel, Shad McDaniel, Tori Baker, Jamie Baker, Kyliya Struve, B.J. Klein, Danna Ralston, Casey Summers.
TRAP — Ty Kellar, Shawn Ewing, Kevin Wheelless, Royce Schulte, Johnny Rutkowski (Postal League plaques for all-state or all-district on scores).

Adult leaders receive honors

Sixty-five 4-H adult leaders with up to 24 years' service and eight junior leaders were recognized at the annual 4-H Awards Banquet Monday night at the County Expo Building.

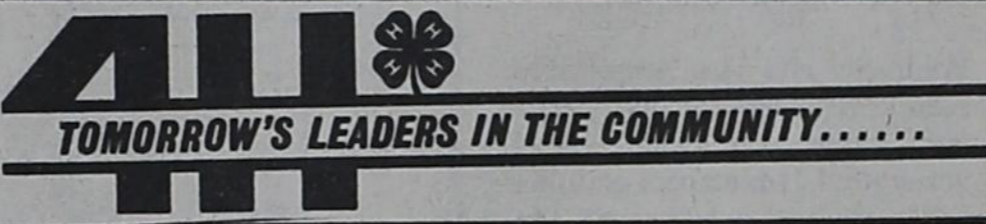
First Year Leaders — Lynn Sides, Sharon Kinser, Ginger Olsen, Steve Olsen, Kerry Frazier, Becky Garrison Jones, Edith Huseman, Annie Harder, Kathy Etheridge, Brenda Annen, Jimmy Howell, Sue Howell, Claude Annen.

Second Year Leaders — Becky Killingsworth, Jim Killingsworth, Sue Summers, Dorothy Kleman, Judy Lange, Janice Matthews, Gaines Howell, Charley Spring, Jolene Gleghorn, Dwight Gleghorn, Sue Hawkins, Charles Summers.

Third Year Leaders — Scott Bagley, Lucy Pohlmeier, Bea Acker, Alene Thomas.

Fourth Year Leaders — Donny Nelson, Sandy Baker, Diane Leatherwood, Sue

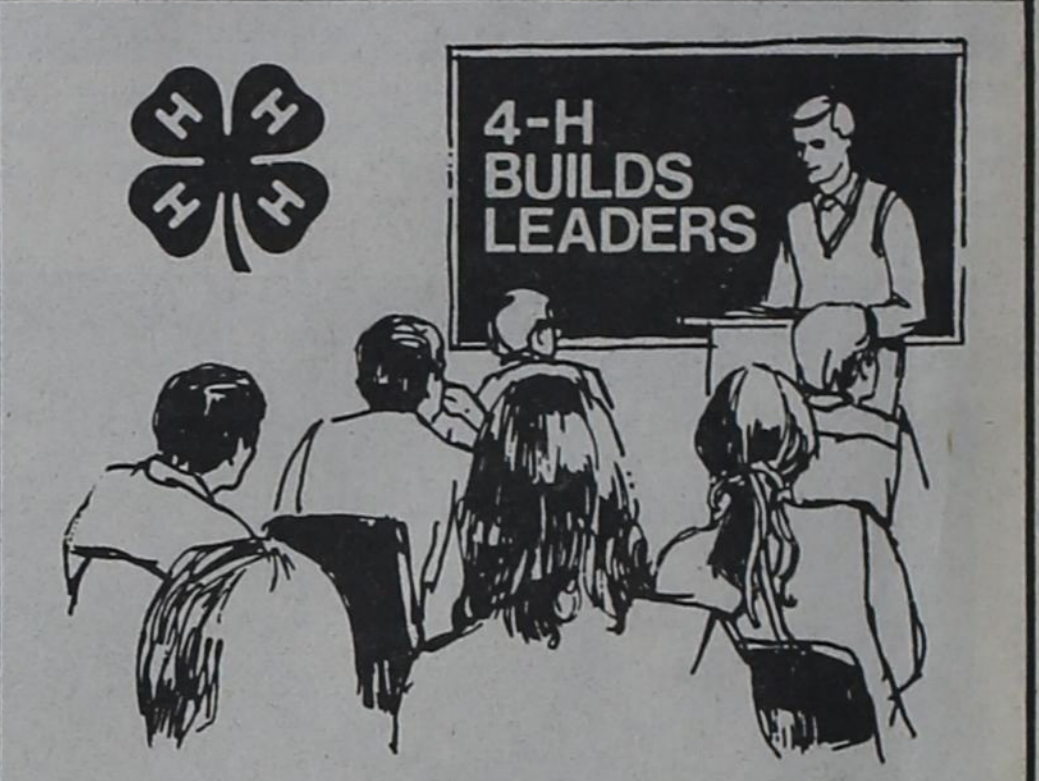
Spring, Dorothy Schulte, Bertha Klein, Helen McMillon, Bill McMillon, Bill Klein.
Fifth Year Leaders — Ronnie Wheelless, Susan Hanners, Sharon Brockman, Sonja Wheelless, Yvonne Hufhines, Wanda Nelson.
Sixth Year Leaders — Judy Acker, Gene Bradley, Shari Bradley, Don Moke, Carolyn Moke.
Seventh Year Leaders — Reita Knox, Beth Schulte, Norma Smith, Wesley Smith, Landa Wilson, David Knox, Anita Ralston.
Eighth Year Leader — Lynn West.
Ninth Year Leader — Connie Nelson.
Tenth Year Leaders — Katherine Huseman, Joan Durbin, Virginia Huseman.
Eleventh Year Leaders — Dennis Huseman, Louis Huseman.
Eighteenth Year Leader — William Hochstein.
Twenty-fourth Year Leader — Catherine Hochstein.
Junior Leaders — Joel Nelson, Bobbi Hochstein, Trisha Hufhines, Lorelea Acker, Kara Schulte, Dorothy Durbin, Kalina Pohlmeier, Denise Schulte.



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.

WW CATTLE CO.



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 Co-op Gin 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 during National 4-H Week. May you continue to expand your personal horizons through your work in 4-H!

Castro Co-op Gin

We Salute

- Teresa Criswell
- Curtis Preston
- Seth Ralston
- Allen Knutson

This is National 4-H week and we join with people all across the nation in saluting these fine young people. We want to especially commend all the adult leaders of the various 4-H clubs in Castro County, for the clubs would not be what they are today without the direction and leadership of the many adults truly committed to the young people of our community.

There is a whole list of adults working with their own children as well as with whole groups of youngsters and we commend them all. At the top of the list are Castro County Extension agents Teresa Criswell, Curtis Preston, Seth Ralston and Allen Knutson. These four people do so much toward building a better community through their work with 4-H members. They help open the pathway to achievement for many individuals and offer them the opportunity to develop independence, initiative and character.

There is something year around for youngsters of all ages and it is through the individual and combined efforts of Teresa, Curtis, Seth and Allen that this is possible. Valuable 4-H training for our youngsters means much to our community today ... and will mean still more tomorrow, for experience shows that the results of worthwhile work, the aims and ideals of 4-H, will be reaped for many years to come.

We're proud to salute the 4-H adult leaders for the important job they do. Their work is truly priceless.



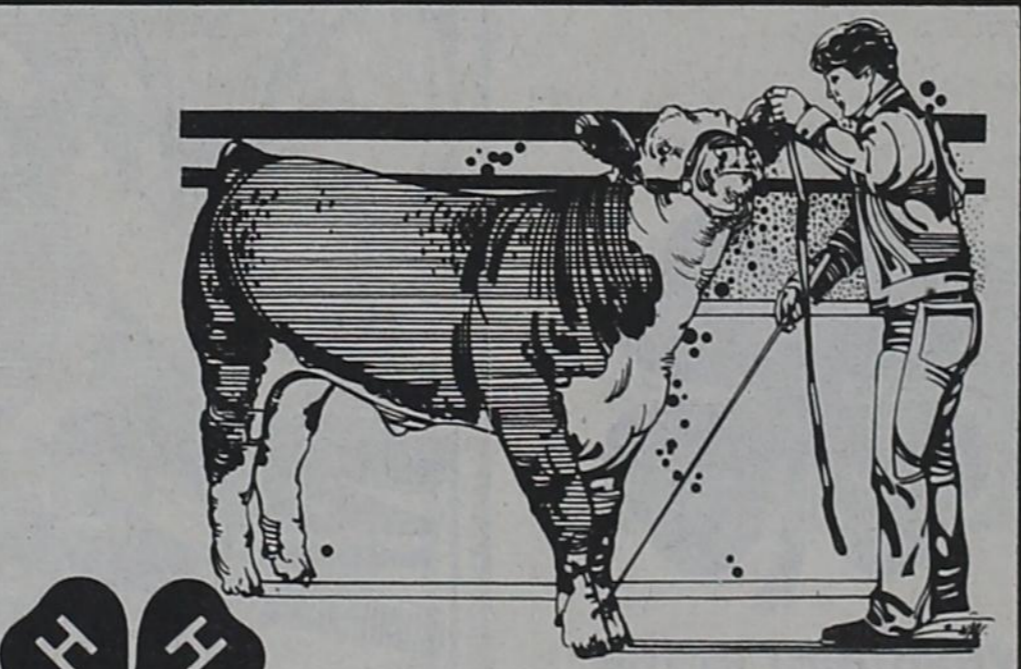
The First State Bank of Dimmitt

Member FDIC



Within the goals and programs of 4-H lies the hope for a better world. When a 4-H'er learns what he or she can accomplish through individual or joint efforts, within the framework of a free society, it's a great lesson. When an individual expands his horizons, then our nation's horizons are expanded, too. We salute our 4-H'ers and their adult leaders!

Production Credit Association
 Ann Armstrong, Manager



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.

Farmers Grain Co.
 Subsidiary, Cargill, Inc.
 NUTRENA FEEDS