

Parents put up \$5,000 reward for drug pushers

As of today, there's a standing \$5,000 reward on the head of every drug-pusher in Castro County.

IN ONE of the toughest anti-drug moves in Texas history, concerned parents have put up the \$5,000 reward "for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons making narcotics or prohibited drugs available to minors in Castro County, Texas."

And they're ready to pay the reward "as many times as necessary, until we have ridged our county of pushers," a spokesman for the parents' group said.

The first \$5,000 was gathered within four days over the weekend, and the parents' group is asking more pledges

to spread out the expense of future rewards.

"WE INTEND for this to be a continuing thing," the parents' spokesman said. "This will be a permanent reward, and we're all willing to pay it. The main thing we need now is interest from more people. We would like to have as many pledges as we can get—not large pledges, necessarily, just a lot of them."

The organizing effort started late last week and response has been "real good," the spokesman said. Individual families' pledges have ranged from \$50 to \$500, to be paid when authorized by the Castro County Sheriff's Dept.

"Most of the people involved feel it's a good idea and are glad to see it started," the

spokesman said. "The Kiwanis Club has agreed to help by distributing its drug education booklets again, and we're open to suggestions to anyone who has any good ideas about how to help stop the drug problem here."

ANYONE interested in pledging money to the program may contact County Attorney Robert Buntyn at 647-4445 or Sheriff Jack Cartwright at 647-3311.

The reward is open to persons of any age who can provide information to law officers about anyone selling or giving prohibited drugs to any minor. The reward is not open to law enforcement officials, however.

Cartwright emphasized that any information offered must be of the "hard" type that will

provide valid evidence leading to a conviction. The \$5,000 reward will be paid upon conviction of the pusher, he said.

UNDER THE Texas Controlled Substances Act, "delivery of narcotics or prohibited or dangerous drugs" is a felony punishable by two to 10 years in prison. And the sentences can be longer for more serious offenses, Buntyn said.

While the parents are offering \$5,000 per pusher, law officers are vowing to prosecute anyone who tries to keep a witness from identifying or testifying against the pusher.

"Under the Texas Penal Code, anyone who harrasses, tampers with, takes revenge upon, or attempts to intimidate a witness is guilty of a felony

and subject to a sentence of two to 10 years upon conviction," Buntyn explained. And he vowed, "This law will be enforced."

PROHIBITED drugs include marijuana, amphetamines (speed), various types of tranquilizers (downers), anti-depressants (uppers), LSD, heroin, hashish, cocaine and other opiates or mind-altering drugs.

Dimmitt has one of the worst drug-use reputations of any small city in the area, according to past reports by drug rehabilitation workers.

Two years ago the director of drug rehabilitation at the Central Plains Mental Health Center at Plainview—which serves a nine-county region,

including Castro—reported that as many as 80 or 90 percent of all Dimmitt-area youths in the junior-high level and older had experimented with "hard" drugs other than marijuana.

HOWEVER, Dr. John Gill, director of mental health programs for the center, said this week he considered this estimate a "scare figure."

Dr. Gill reported that five young people from Castro County were diagnosed as drug abusers and treated at the Plainview center from September 1973 through August 1974. Two were in the 13-20 age range and three were in the 20-24 group, he said.

These cases, he explained, were only the ones severe enough to require clinical treat-

ment, and which were referred to the Plainview center first for preliminary diagnosis.

Buntyn reported that five charges have been filed against four suspected pushers here in the past six months. Three of these charges resulted from "buys" made here by narcotics agents, and two resulted from delivery of prohibited drugs to minors. The age range of the four suspected pushers is "generally in the early 20's," Buntyn said.

Charges against all four suspects are now pending grand jury action. If indicted, the four will face trial in 64th District Court here.

With the new \$5,000 reward program, other pushers here are now looking down the same dead-end street.

15¢ per copy

County voters go with trend, give Briscoe runaway victory

Castro County voters went along with a statewide trend in Tuesday's election as they voted for reelection of incumbent governor Dolph Briscoe by a margin of over two to one.

ONLY 1601 voters turned out to cast their ballots in the local election out of a total of almost 4000 registered voters.

In the gubernatorial race

Briscoe garnered 1110 votes here while Republican candidate Jim Granberry had 436. Ramsey Muniz of the Raza Unida Party had 52 votes, Sherry Smith of the Socialist Workers Party had two and S. W. McDonnell of the American Party had one.

Bill Hobby garnered 1256 votes in the balloting for lieu-

tenant governor, while Gaylord Marshall had 282.

Attorney General John Hill was favored locally by a margin of 1215-197 over Republican candidate Tom Cole, while Pedro Vasquez of the Socialist Workers Party had 16 votes.

COUNTY voters opted for Bob Bullock as comptroller of public accounts 1308 to 108 over Republican candidate Nick Rowe.

State treasurer Jesse James got the nod locally for reelection with a total of 1203 votes. Robert G. Holt received 350 votes in the race.

Bob Armstrong was favored over Mary Lou Grier 1322-199 in the race for land commissioner.

John C. White was favored for reelection locally as state agriculture commissioner as he garnered 1274 votes to Zack Fisher's 265.

In a crowded race for railroad commissioner Democrat Jim C. [See VOTERS' Page 12]

Dimmitt native elected to senate

Kent Hance of Lubbock Tuesday became the first Dimmitt native ever elected to the Texas Legislature.

HE DEFEATED Republican Robert E. Garner to become the state senator for the 28th District.

Hance earlier had defeated longtime State Senator H. J. "Doc" Blanchard of Lubbock in the Democratic primary election in May.

The son of Mrs. Beral Hance of Dimmitt and Raymond Hance of Greenville, he graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1961, where he was president of the student body.

He received his BBA from Texas Tech University in 1965, and while attending Texas Tech he served as vice president of the student body and was a member of the student senate for three years.

Hance graduated from the University of Texas School of Law in 1968 with a Dr. of Jurisprudence degree.

HE AND HIS wife Carol moved to Lubbock in 1968 and he began teaching business law at Texas Tech University. He began a private law practice in 1969.

Hance is a member of the board of directors of the Junior Bar of Texas and the American Bar Association committee to fight drug abuse. He is a member of the Board of Regents of West Texas State University, the State Criminal Justice Council, Water Inc., Citizens Water Advisory Council, and was one of the original incorporators of Texas Boys Ranch and is presently serving on the board of directors.



KENT HANCE

Youth center meeting called

Dimmitt's young people are scheduled to meet tonight (Thursday) to discuss the possibility of establishing a youth center.

THE MEETING will begin at 7 p.m. in the courthouse community room. Entrance to the basement room is on the west side of the courthouse.

"We want to find out what interest there is in a youth center, what kind of facilities are wanted, and so forth," an adult leader said. "We urge all interested youths to be there."

Meeting with the young people will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sammann and/or Jerry Wyatt. The meeting also is open to any other adults interested in the youth-center idea.



SENIOR PLACE-KICKER RICKY WRIGHT ... Approaching the 100-point career mark

He's a scoring leader but doesn't tote ball

The backfield boys may get most of the glory, but the fifth leading scorer in District 3-AA happens to be a guard.

RICKY WRIGHT, now in his third year as the Bobcats' kicking specialist, has put 40 points on the scoreboard so far this season. Only four running backs in District 3-AA have scored more points with touchdowns and conversions than Wright has scored with field goals and extra points.

The senior lineman has scored 93 points in his three varsity years. He tallied six extra points as a sophomore (he had only 10 chances during that 3-7 season), and last year he posted a record that many professional kickers would envy—32 extra points in 33 attempts, plus five field goals in six tries.

So far this year he has kicked 28 extra points in 33 attempts (two were blocked and he missed three). And he has connected on four out of five field goals from an average of 32 yards.

WRIGHT'S range and accuracy have shortened the playing field for the Bobcats to 80 yards.

"Anytime we cross the 20-yard line, we figure we've got a

score, because Rick will get that field goal for you," Head Coach Deane Wright explained.

With his 93 varsity points and his present average of five points per game, it's conceivable that Wright could top the 100-point mark before he finishes his high school career. But he isn't worrying about that century figure; he already holds virtually every place-kicking record for Dimmitt High School. His main concern is just putting the ball through the uprights when he's called upon to do it.

KICKING is a Wright family tradition. Ricky's father, Donald, kicked the first field goal in Dimmitt High School's history—a 25-yarder against Price College of Amarillo in 1951. The Bobcats won that game 56-0 and went on to post a 9-0 regular-season record. (That was the last time a Dimmitt team has gone through a regular season undefeated.)

Wright first started place-kicking in the seventh grade. He kicked his first field goal that year, and has been booting them regularly since. He uses a [See SCORING, Page 12]

48th Year — No. 5

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, November 7, 1974

16 Pages

\$32 million asked

DAI files anti-trust suit

Dimmitt Agri-Industries Inc., filed a \$32 million anti-trust suit this week against nine major producers of corn starch and other corn products, claiming they fixed prices to drive the cooperative out of the corn-milling business.

THE DIMMITT cooperative has retained San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto—a specialist in plaintiffs' anti-trust actions—and the Hereford law firm of Witherspoon, Aikin,

Langley, Woods, Kendrick and Gulley to argue the case in federal court.

The suit was filed Monday in the US District Court in Amarillo.

Named as defendants were CPC International, Inc., headquartered in New Jersey; A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co. of Decatur, Ill.; Penick & Ford, Ltd. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; National Starch & Chemical Corp. of New York, N.Y.; Cargill, Inc. of Minneapolis and Fort Worth; the Hubinger Co. of Keokuk, Iowa; Grain Processors, Inc. of Muscatine, Iowa; Corn Sweeteners, Inc. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; American Maize-Products Co. of New York, N.Y.; and "other unnamed co-conspirators."

DIMITT Agri-Industries, Inc., charges that from the time it put its multi-million-dollar corn mill here into production in December 1971 until it leased the mill to the Amstar Corp. in January 1973, the nine firms conspired with each other "to reduce the price of starch (and corn syrup) in the marketplace to injure and to keep plaintiff from making a profit, in order to drive plaintiff out of business and force plaintiff to sell or otherwise dispose of its plant and to see to it that plaintiff lost money as an example not only to plaintiff, but to other farm cooperatives which might thereafter be formed for the same purposes."

Dimmitt Agri-Industries, Inc., was the first farmer-owned cooperative ever to venture into the corn milling field. But the new mill had rough going from the start as prices for starch and syrup dropped nationally. After losing money for more than a year, the cooperative leased the plant's operation to the Amstar Corp.

According to DAI Board President Dick Reinhardt, "Almost the same day our starch plant went on stream, the starch price dropped. The syrup price stayed up until our refinery went into operation, then it dropped, too. Then, almost to the day that we signed our lease-purchase agreement, the prices went back up to their original level or higher."

UNDER provisions of the Clayton and Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the suit seeks damages of \$32,545,244.58 from the nine corporations. The total includes \$3.6 million in operational losses to the corn milling plant, \$5 million in losses on the lease-purchase of the plant, \$3.1 million in sustained losses in profits from the date of the mill's opening to the date of the lease-purchase, \$805,000 in losses to the cooperative's elevator operations, and sustained [See DAI FILES, Page 12]



CONFRONTATION—Kate Keller [Vera Patton] confronts Annie Sullivan [Cindy Ringo] over her attempts to discipline Helen Keller [Diane Ward] in a scene from "The Miracle

Worker". The three-act play will be presented by the Dimmitt High School drama department at 2 p.m. Sunday in the DHS auditorium.

DHS dramatists to perform 'The Miracle Worker' Sunday

The Dimmitt High School drama department will present "The Miracle Worker", a three-act play depicting the moving story of Helen Keller's battle against blindness, Sunday at 2 p.m. in the DHS auditorium.

THE CAST includes Diane Ward as Helen Keller, Cindy Ringo as Annie Sullivan, Helen's teacher, Vera Patton as Kate Keller, Greg Calvert as Mr. Keller and Jim Bradford as James.

Other members of the cast include Tammy Ward, Todd Touchstone, Vicki Hunter, Carl Langford, Pam Oldham, Rodney Craig, Darla Mueller and Sue Ann Davis.

Technical crew members include Billy Stephenson, Greg Barring, David Gregory and Randy Hammonds.

SCENE of the play is the Keller farm near Tuscumbia, Ala. in 1886.

Don Blankenship, who comes to Dimmitt from Abilene Christian College, is the play's director.

Advance tickets may be purchased from any member of the cast at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Tickets at the door will be \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for students.

Following Sunday's play, a reception will be held in the foyer of the auditorium.

Downtown rally set tomorrow

A downtown pep rally will be held on the east side of the courthouse square in Dimmitt tomorrow (Friday) at 4:15 p.m. prior to the Dimmitt-Friona game.

ACCORDING to Dimmitt High School principal D. W. Harkins, all Dimmitt residents are invited to attend the downtown pep rally.



VIGGO AND GAYLA ULRICH ... With daughter Nicole

Viggo Ulrich is new C of C minister here

Viggo Ulrich, a 26 year old native of Saskatchewan, Canada, has assumed duties as the new evangelist of the Bedford Street Church of Christ.

BORN IN Gravelbourg and schooled at Fairlight and Weyburn, he graduated from Western Christian College High School in 1966. He attended Columbia Christian College in Portland, Ore. and Oklahoma Christian College at Oklahoma City, graduating from OCC in 1970 with a BA in speech.

Ulrich is a fourth-generation evangelist. His great-grandfather and grandfather both were fulltime evangelists, and his father was a part-time evangelist. He began preaching when he was 15, in his home church Wawota, near Fairlight.

THE YOUNG evangelist comes to Dimmitt from Vernon where he served as evangelist for the Paradise Street Church of Christ. He also served as associate evangelist of the Iowa Park Church of Christ in Iowa Park during the summers of 1969-1970. He has preached at numerous youth rallies in Washington, Oregon, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Kansas and Canada.

Ulrich has four brothers, John, Rocky Mt. House, Alberta; Verner of Winnipeg, Manitoba; Tom, of Winnipeg and Bill of Earl Grey, Saskatchewan, and one sister, Marie, a student at Western Christian College.

His hobbies include sports, woodworking and golf.

Ulrich and his wife Gayla Beall are the parents of a daughter, Nicole Elyce, nine months.



about dimmitt and castro county

by b. m. n.

A political peculiarity: South Dakotans wouldn't vote to make a native son, George McGovern, president, but they will elect him to the US Senate. They are different offices but it is the same man.

The Republicans fared very poorly nationwide in Tuesday's election as was expected. The scare tactics about a veto-proof Congress failed to get results. Apparently the people are fed up with the hero superman philosophy and are anxious for some solutions to bread and butter issues, and the nation has always turned to the Democratic party when that need arises.

The election Tuesday was a happy reminder of what it was like in pre-Allen Shivers days in Texas. The voters remembered the pledge at the top of the primary ballot to "support the nominees of the party."

Harvesting of crops is getting underway again. A few more weeks of pretty weather and millions of dollars worth of corn, milo, cotton, beets, etc. will be salvaged from the rain soaked fields.

4-H awards program on tap Saturday

The annual Castro County 4-H awards program and supper will be held Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the South Elementary cafeteria.

SOME 114 4-H'ers and 60 adult and junior leaders from throughout the county will be recognized at the banquet.

Highlight of the program will be the naming of the county's Gold Star 4-H boy and girl. County Judge Raymond Wilson will present trophies to the gold star boy and girl.

Norman Acker, county 4-H council chairman, will be master of ceremonies.

Dryer?

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

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	62	41	.25
Friday	63	36	
Saturday	67	36	
Sunday	74	41	
Monday	48	30	.07
Tuesday	54	30	
Wednesday	65	32	
Oct. Moisture			6.66
Nov. Moisture			.07
1974 Moisture			17.15

CHARLES WILKERSON
US Weather Observer

Sheffy's chatter

Cecil Ginns home from three-week southeast trip

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Several of the Dimmittites have been on trips East lately. I told you last week that Jack and Myrna Cowser spent 15 days touring the eastern states, Jack is a "history buff", so was fun for them.

And this week Cecil and Blanche Ginn are home from a three-week trip east. Their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Eno Perry of New Castle, Calif. came and went along. The first stop was at Memphis, visited a sister, on to Hot Springs, Ark., stayed with a niece one day, on to Winfield, Ala. visited another sister for three days, a stop in Birmingham, visited kin, a niece helped get them through the traffic, a stop in Anniston for three days, then to Sebring, Fla. for a ten-day visit with a sister Mr. and Mrs. Theo Perry. Had a tour of St. Petersburg and other spots, came home by Mobile and San Antonio where they became lost. Blanche says a dozen times before they found the Fredricksburg Road. Stayed a night there and feel thankful to be in Dimmitt.

CLAUDE AND Cleo Forson are home from a trip to Eu-faula, Okla. to visit Claude's daughter and family and on to McAlister to see friends. But the daughter and family took them to Arkansas to Eureka Springs on up the hills to see the huge statue of Christ which is the height of a seven-story building. The arms outspread are 65 feet across. It was built to withstand a 500 mile an hour wind. All summer they present a religious program in their amphitheatre similar to our Palo Duro pageant. The foliage in the Ozarks was very beautiful.

Mrs. George Bradford took a few friends to Plainview for a steak dinner last Wednesday. These gals were Oma Simmons, me (Myrtle) and we stopped in Olton and picked up Era Mae Waltham. Came back by Olton to reminisce about the 30's when we were young marrieds trying to make a living at Flagg during the dusty days. How much fun at the chicken fries, singings and the church with six denominations worshipping in the same building. I still say we helped train many of those young Baptist preachers out of Wayland College. We went to downtown Olton just to see the mini-mall. "Didn't buy anything, Mr. Nelson." Opal Bearden went to Amarillo Wednesday where she met her sister Naomi Ruth Patton from Hollis. They had dinner with Opal's daughter Kay Fin-

JOE'S CHALKINS
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BILLY JOE and Dorothy Wren Rothwell and his sister-in-law Artie Rothwell from Springfield, Mo. were in Dimmitt last weekend to visit his mother Mrs. Leona Rothwell. They all went to Plainview to visit his sister Pauline Bates and family, then on to Muleshoe to visit a sister Mrs. Kathleen Nowell and family. Oma Simmons, who has been here for two weeks, went back to her home with them.

A. T. Jones of Hereford and daughter Gladys Benson and Jackie McLeRoy went to Albuquerque last week to attend the Southwestern Recreation Association meeting. They visited with Judy and Sid Perkins while there. Judy is Gladys' niece. The girls report coming home through a big snow shower Sunday evening from Tucumcari past Vega. We had the rain.

E. R. and Lois Waggoner went to Moore, Okla. last week to visit Zelma and Brent Matthis and Jeremy. And lately the Waggoners company were Naomi and Landon Copeland from Sunray. Then E. R. had a birthday Tuesday, so Edward and Sharon Ewing came for supper and another day Earnestine and Charlie Turner and babies came from Tulia.

Glenn and Dianne Hatla and boys spent Sunday with her mother Joy and Jim Latimer, attended church in Littlefield, had dinner and a visit.

MR. AND MRS. Elmer Youts are the great grandparents of a new baby boy. His name is Bradley Ross. His parents are Janis and Gerald Davis of Amarillo. The grandparents, Bob and Phyllis Mooney, went to see him Monday. The other great grandma is Dora Moon-ey.

Last week Mayor Elmer and Mrs. Youts, City Manager Garnett and Polly Holland and City Commissioner J. R. and Mary Jo Brown went to Fort Worth to attend the Texas Municipal business convention. Many workshops for all, even the ladies. They had a tour of the city museum and other interesting places. Then last week the Mayor and Mauzee went to El Paso as guests of the Amarillo PRCP to attend a governor's conference. They stopped in Monahans to visit their daughter Pat Greathouse. Janis and Gary Cowley from near Earth and Christine and Roy Hickman of Morton were guests last week of Janis' grandmother and Christine's mom Clara Fuller.

Mrs. Clark from Vernon is here for a visit with her son Bill and Deanne Clark and children. She also visited her brothers in Amarillo while on the plains.

These folks are still here hoping the weather will dry so they can help the farmers get the crops out. I see them at the Methodist Church: Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rees from Edinburg, that is south in the Valley, Jim and Jorene Hartwig from Sherman and the D. K. Morrisons and his son Bill from Spearman. They attend church with the Baptists and are located at Dale Winders place one mile west of the Flagg settlement.

CAROL DYER was hostess with a John Tower chili recipe with Mexican cornbread dinner Thursday. Some of the guests worked on gift items or their needlepoint. June Taylor from Amarillo came as did Myrtle Lois Moran, Nancy Hays, Shir-

ley Stephens and Esta Vandiver. Several members of this group were out of town.

Did you realize that basketball season is almost here? Well, it is, and our girls went to Plainview, Wayland College recently to attend and present a program on basketball control. I hear compliments on how well they did. Parents and all these girls attended: Karen Hutto, Dwan Goldsmith, Cindy Dyer, Kathy Wales, Kerry Broder-son, Debbie Murdock, Beth Cleveland, Linda Wise, Joyce Wooten, Kay Phillips, Darla Hicks, Nita Parker, Mel Nelson, Arnie Merritt, Ola Faye McLaughlin, and their coach Sam Nichols.

Harley and Elberta Dyer are home from a trip to Houston to be with their daughter Harlene Trlica, who has been very ill in the hospital there. Harley came home and Elberta stayed on for a couple of weeks.

We have several sick folks here that would like cards. Weldon Skinner, better now but has been in Plains Memorial, Alma Umberson of South Hills Manor has been in Lubbock Hospital very ill from surgery, her brother Floyd Reynolds (here) back pains, Marie Sammann at Lubbock. Dee Williams had a few days at the hospital for treatment, okay now, and others are there. If you can't visit, send a card.

HATTIE Webb attended the funeral last week of her sister-in-law Ruth Webb, who died suddenly from a heart attack. Ruth was a sister of Att Webb.

She lived in Amarillo. Then another day the same week Hattie's sister died in Paris. Her name was Cally Whitaker, she lived past ninety years. Hattie lives at South Hills Manor.

Dorothy Magness has been in the Plains Memorial Hospital for a few days observation. She and Horace Carlile had a car run-together at Front and Bedford. They were not seriously injured, just messed up their pretty cars.

Lynn King went to Amarillo last weekend to have an eye checkup and a visit with her daughter Tommye. Lynn lives at South Hills Manor.

Cecil and Blanche Ginn went to Amherst Monday to be with their mother Nannie Ginn who fell and broke her back. She is in the hospital. We wish her well soon.

EARL AND Mable Brock leave Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz. where Mable will have surgery. She wanted to be near her son Dr. Bob Brock (who will not do the work, though).

When you buy your ticket for Mrs. J. W. Walker's series of book reviews, your favorite club will receive \$2.50 or half the price of the three programs.

Lawyer Bob Buntyn is getting well from recent surgery, Bob received an injury in the war in the Pacific thirty years ago. Bob was a Marine. This was a nerve thing from the injury. Our boys Ted, Bob and Rex were in those same battles except they were Navy.

SID AND I went to the Hart-Sprinklake game Friday night at Hart. A good game. Hart showed up well, a good band also. Our granddaughter sat on the Hart side, we on the Sprinklake side, a grandson there Randy Bills, Cleavinger boy, several we hear about. These kids will bear watching for next year. We sat with Richard and Tommy, saw Sunny Wyer Randolph and her family. Also Shorty and Pat Barlow and kids, but the Barlows moved to the farm northwest of Earth. He still carries mail here. Jo Eddie and Ray Joe Riley were there also.

Saturday I went to the hospital, visited Myrtle Scott and a relative. She has been ill a long time but improved now, went on down the hall to see Dee Williams. Shelly Rice, a nurse, said they were busy. Frances Washington, a nurse, gave me a look over, she thinks I am disgustingly healthy. Thank goodness.

CHUCK Braafladt has been in Amarillo for several days attending a meeting of the Army Reserve. He served in the war but continues with this, and his wife Pat and the children visit her parents and friends in Amarillo while he is there.

The Friday Bridge Club met at the Country Club, with Jeannie Johnson as hostess. She covered her food table with a white cloth, then used the CowBelle napkins in red and white. She served that good carrot cake, cheese rolls and things. Oh yes, the CowBelle

napkins are for sale, a good grade material, 120 cocktail size for \$2.50, the big ones for \$4.00. The girls are pushing beef and how good it is for meal planning.

Now back to bridge. Jan Querre won high score with Dorothy Elder and Jeannie coming in close to high. Other guests were Brenda Andrews, Martha Hyman, Betty Dennis, Cheryl Glidewell, Josie Bradford, Diane Hatla, Bernice Hill, Bobbie Damron and Betty Boothe. The CowBelles say they sold many good charburgers made of beef at the Carnival. I guess it was a good one, I only had about 25 kids come in for candy. We gripe, but I miss them when they don't come on Halloween.

CLETHA George had a birthday Friday. So the family all gathered at Jimmy and Floyce's house bringing food and gifts. There were 32 people. Cletha's son Jack and Chollis of Tucumcari, their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tyre and boys

DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH OPTOMETRIST 300 West Bedford Ph. 647-4464 Dimmitt, Tex.

came, then the grandkids Donnie Joe and family, Karen and Eddie Thornton of Plainview, Charlene Warren and two boys of Lubbock and all the local kin. Beulah Wright has moved back to Kings Manor in Hereford from Plainview and Sat-

urday morning Vera Webb, Opal Bearden, Retta Cluck and Cletha George went over to see her. She is well after a recent illness.

Joannis Robertson was hostess to her bridge club Thursday morning [See CHATTER, Page 3]

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IGLESIA DE CRISTO E. Lee and S.E. Third Evangelista - Miguel Zuniga Sunday - Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Bible Classes for all 7:30 p.m. MISION BAUSTITA JOE BAILES 300 N.E. 7th Tesorero Gabriel Montiel Secretaria Sara Salinas CULTOS DOMINGO PARA Y VISITANTES Escuela Dominical 10:00 a.m. La Predicacion 11:00 a.m. Estudios Biblicos 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 Western Circle Drive Rev. John Street, Pastor Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:10 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. Lennol Hester, Pastor 110 S.W. 3rd - Ph. 647-4356 Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday - General Meeting, WSCS 9:30 a.m. Choir 7:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Robert Alexander 412 North East Street Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Monday W.M.U. 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Brotherhood 7:55 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir Friday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH William E. Summers, Pastor 302 S.E. 2nd Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Christ Ambassadors and Children's Church 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

What Does It Take To Build A Church? Perhaps you glance at the church on the corner once in a while and wonder what it would be like to visit during a service. What is it that draws those people to that particular building every week? What built that church? The only possible answer is - the love of God. Their love of God prompted them to sacrifice and give so that the sanctuary might be built. The love of God compels them to meet there with others who serve Him. Their love of God compels them to "go, and tell others". We pray that you will be drawn to such a church this week and that you will align yourself with it. You can help build it into something even better. EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE. The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God. Coleman Adv. Ser.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor 1001 W. Halsell - Ph. 647-4219 Sunday - Mass in English 7:00 a.m. Mass in Spanish 10:30 a.m. Religion Classes 9:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday & Saturday - Mass 7:00 a.m. Holy Days - Mass in English 7:00 a.m. Mass in Spanish 8:00 p.m. Confessions - Friday 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Baptism by Appointment

CHURCH OF CHRIST S.W. 4th at Bedford Ronnie Parker, Minister Sunday - Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Bible Class for all 7:30 p.m. NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive Rev. Ed Manning, Minister Sunday - Church School 10:00 a.m. Common Worship 11:00 a.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST NE 7th & Andrews Fred Joiner, Minister 647-4261 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Mid-Week Services 8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Drive Roy E. Barringer, Minister Phone 647-5478 Sunday - Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship and Lord's Supper 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Mack Turner, Pastor Sunday - Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night - Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jim Burk, Pastor N.W. 5th at Halsell Sunday - Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DEL PRIMOENITO East Halsell St. Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sermon 11:00 a.m. Lord's Supper and Feet Washing 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST [Northside] Third and Halsell Streets Cecil H. Shelton, Minister Phone Home 647-5284 Study 647-5501 Sunday - Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Ladies Class 2:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 8:00 p.m.

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Bobby Gordon, Pastor Phone 647-5335 Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Mid-Week Services 8:00 p.m.

Published Through the Cooperation of the Local Ministerial Association and Sponsored by the Undersigned Individuals and Business Institutions. BIG 'T' PUMP CO. CASTRO COUNTY NEWS HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO. C&S EQUIPMENT CO. DIMMITT '66' INC. Chet Braafladt SEALE FLORIST Phone 647-3554 WEBB-MEARS ENGINE SERVICE DENNIS FLORAL & GIFTS Across From the Hospital 647-3197 FLOYD'S TIRE SHOP DICKEY'S DOZER SERVICE FIRST STATE BANK

Bobcat fans:

Where ya goin' Friday night?

Football fans throughout the area will focus their attention Friday night on Friona, where Dimmitt's Bobcats will pit their explosive offense against one of the top-ranked defenses in the territory.

THE CHIEFTAINS have met their match only once—a 6-0 loss to Olton two weeks ago. But because of that loss, the Tribe will be fighting for its life Friday. A loss to Dimmitt would eliminate the Chieftains from the 3-AA title race, while a victory would give them a chance for a one-third share of the title.

For the Bobcats, the crucial game provides a chance to avenge last year's 18-13 loss, to continue undefeated, and to prove once and for all whether they have the super-team power their fans think they have.

Both teams have been state-ranked most of the year. The Bobcats have mowed down eight opponents in a row, scoring 264 points while allowing 43. The Chieftains have won seven and lost one, scoring 145 points to their opponents' 41.

Steering the Chieftains' Power-I offense is senior quarterback Clay Bandy (10). He has a good arm and runs well. Most of his handoffs will go to speedy tailback Dee King (11) or to big fullback Davy Carthel (33). Most of their runs will be to the right, where their most

potent blockers—junior tackle Kenny Stowers (73) and senior end Dale Cleveland (83) have been blasting big warpaths all year.

"I think our boys' attitude is good," Bobcat Coach Deane Wright said. "They're having a good season and are proud of it. They'll take a lot of pride into the game Friday night."

But he added: "It's gonna be tough."

Bands compete in marching meet

Dimmitt High School's Bobcat Band was scheduled to perform at noon Wednesday in the UIL regional marching contest at Jones Stadium on the Texas Tech campus, Lubbock.

The Hart and Nazareth high school bands competed Tuesday.

The Hart High School Band received a II rating in marching and playing. Twirlers Carla Rambo and Sharla Carson received a I rating while Lisa Higgins and Connie Beavers received II's. The Hart twirling ensemble received a II.

The Nazareth High School Band received a III rating.

THERE were 108,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter Oct. 1 in drylots with a capacity of 2,000 or more each.

More about

SHEFFY'S

Chatter

[Continued from Page 2] day afternoon. She served a good lemon pie and coffee to Ina Cleavinger, Carolyn Jones, Mona Merritt, Jo Eddie Riley, Betty Boothe, Ramona Annen, Maxie Horton and Deanne Clark.

Friday evening after the big winning game between Morton and Dimmitt a bunch of people went out to George and Carolyn Sides house to hash things over and eat some good food that Charles and Lois Wales helped the Sideses set out. Do remember to eat with the Methodist ladies at the noon hour Wednesday, Nov. 13.

IVEY JACKSON and Myrtle Behrends went to Hereford several times to visit Ivey's sister Ola Davis who fell and broke her hip. Ola has been house matron at Kings Manor for several years. She is doing nicely now and is at Westgate, the nursing unit of the home. Send Ola a card. Saturday Ivey and Mary Lou Frazier went to Amarillo to attend a game

party at the Senior Citizens' place. Their game was 42.

George and Josie Bradford went to Lubbock Sunday to be with their nephew J. T. Boswell who is very ill in Methodist Hospital, very low blood pressure and other ills.

Faye Kenmore has returned from Justin where she visited her daughter Monette and George Ray and children. George is pastor of the Baptist Church there. It rained all the time she was there, 8 to 11 inches. George's mother Mrs. George Ray Sr. of Grand Junction moved last week to Dallas. George's father was a former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Fred Bruegel Sr. and son Mike and his friend Donna Bishop were guests at the Jimmy Witherspoon home in Hereford Saturday night. The honored guest was Mayor Alioto and his brother of San Francisco, a friend of Jimmy's. He is a very charming person. His wife is a former Texas girl from Dallas. Pick up foods and conversation.

Rose Acker and her daughter-in-law Sharron Acker have driven up to Indiana. Arnold and Sharron Acker are moving there and they have lived in Panama. He is a building engineer of some kind.

Driscilla Storr and her two daughters of Fort Collins, Colo., are here for a week's visit with her mother Mrs. Rex Sheffy, and family. Mrs. Storr's husband, Robert, is a Baptist minister currently on a mission assignment in western Colorado.

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Boden 64 oz.
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Home and hobby

Here's November's garden calendar

By IRENE KEATING

Here it is November. It'll soon be Thanksgiving, then Christmas and a new year. The one thing most of us aren't really thinking about this time of year is our yards. (I'm sure we are all tired of the moisture.) Here is the garden calendar for this month. I hope it'll be helpful to you.

1. DO NOT delay planting pansies, snapdragons, pinks, flowering kale and cabbage for attractive late winter and early spring flowers. Use started plants.
2. Spring bulbs are still available. Do not delay in buying tulip bulbs if you plan to chill them before planting.
3. Excellent time to plant container grown nursery stock.
4. Do not rush the season; delay moving or transplanting established roses or other landscape plants until December.
5. WATCH house plants for

signs of spider mites, whiteflies, mealy bugs and other insects. Your local nursery or garden center has an insecticide that will be safe for indoor plants.

6. Continue to practice good garden sanitation. Keep leaves raked up and place on compost pile. Wet thoroughly as you build up the compost pile to hasten decomposition.
7. Clean up debris from flower beds and vegetable garden, to reduce cover for overwintering insects.
8. Start working on that list of repairs you made last month as you stored your garden tools.
9. Do not forget to fertilize winter flower beds, ryegrass lawns, and areas where spring flowering bulbs are planted.
10. Many tender plants are at their peak in early November. A little protection against that first frost may allow you to have several weeks of addi-

tional color.

11. Cut back flower stalks on faded mum plants.
12. LARGE, almost mature tomatoes can be picked just ahead of the first frost and wrapped individually in paper. Store in a cool, dark area until ripe. Not as sweet as vine ripened fruit but mighty tasty after frost has killed everything.
13. Prepare rose beds for December and January planting. Good quality roses are seldom available for planting this early.
14. If you hope to have that Christmas cactus in bloom be sure to bring it indoors before the first frost. Maintain a night temperature of 65 degrees F, and try not to allow night temperatures to go above 70 degrees. Even though called cactus they do require plenty of moisture. Do not allow soil to become dry or the flower buds will drop.



FIRST 'REVIEW' TICKET—Beral Hance (right) buys the first ticket to the forthcoming Dimmitt Book Review Series during a visit to Rhoads Memorial Library Friday. From left are Librarian Mary Edna Hendrix, who is selling the first ticket, and Esta Vandiver and Shirley Stephens of the Friends of the Library, one of the series' sponsoring or-

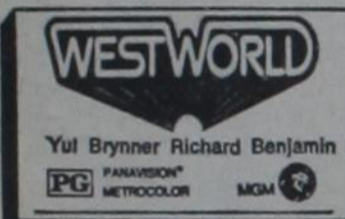
ganizations. The series of professional book reviews by Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview will begin Nov. 18. Series tickets at \$5 each—which are good for all three reviews—are being sold by several local organizations, with each ticket-buyer designating the club to receive the commission on his or her ticket.

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Friday & Saturday



Sunday & Monday



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Regene Blair gets teacher credential

Regene Blair has received a vocational teaching credential to qualify her to work in the Regional Occupational Programs health services in California. She is employed as a school nurse at Maricopa High School in Taft, Calif.

THE FORMER Regene Reynolds, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds of Dimmitt. She is a 1955 graduate of Dimmitt High School.

Mrs. Blair received a registered nurse diploma from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock. She began working in California in 1963 as an operating room nurse in Bakersfield Memorial Hospital. The next year she was employed in Taft as a nurse in the chronic unit at The Fort.

Her community service work has included terms as president and vice president of the Kern County Association of Operating Room Nurses and as chairman of the Taft Technical Advisory Committee, American Red Cross volunteer work and



REGENE BLAIR

Methodist Church service work.

She and her husband, John, who is employed with Standard Oil Co., are the parents of two children, Karen and Michael.

On the go

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell and boys and Mrs. Dora Johnson attended the wedding of Teresa Thacker and Mark Wilson at Lawton, Okla. over the weekend.

THE YIELD of honey this year in Texas is expected to be about 6,500,000 pounds, compared to 5,673,000 pounds last year.

Mrs. J. W. Walker to review 'Upstairs at the White House'

Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview will review the best seller "Upstairs at the White House" Nov. 18 in the first of a series of three book reviews being brought to Dimmitt through the efforts of community service

clubs. **THE FIRST** review will be held in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Other reviews are scheduled for Jan. 20 and March 17.

Tickets for the series are \$5 and will be on sale through Nov. 15. Clubs selling tickets include Friends of the Library, Dimmitt Book Club, Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Kappa Gamma, Dimmitt Garden Club, Town and Country HD Club, Dimmitt Lions Club and Dimmitt Rotary Club.

The various service clubs receive \$2.25 for each ticket they sell.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Rhoads Memorial Library, and proceeds from tickets purchased there will benefit the Friends of the Library unless the purchaser designates that he wishes the proceeds to go to another club.

"Upstairs at the White House" was authored by J. B. West, who served as chief usher at the White House for 28 years, beginning in the Roosevelt administration and retiring during the years of the Nixon tenure.

HIS STORY includes the anecdotal, intimate memoirs of a man who was responsible for running the White House for the first family as well as the President.

Writing without malice but also without reserve he offers a uniquely privileged, compassionate, and informal view of the way six different women have responded to the challenge of the most prestigious unpaid job in America.

Mrs. Walker, a professional reviewer and lecturer, has traveled extensively and has one son in the diplomatic service. This has given her many inroads into government in Washington as well as in foreign countries.

Couple at home after wedding

Lorraine Francisco and E. J. Massengale exchanged wedding vows Thursday in the home of Bob Killough.

CECIL SHELTON, minister of the Northside Church of Christ, officiated.

Close friends of the couple attended the wedding, and refreshments were served following the ceremonies.

The couple will be at home at 116 West Etter in Dimmitt.

Book club sets meet Wednesday

The Dimmitt Book Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the meeting room at Rhoads Memorial Library.

THE BUSINESS meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend the book review at 4.

Mrs. Rena Witten of Edmonson will review "Everybody Wins, Nobody Loses," by Edith Jane Bahr. It is a humorous account of everyday ups and downs of homemakers.

Sorority slates style show at Hart

Hart's Chi Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold a style show Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hart band hall.

The show will be presented by the Village Shop of Dimmitt. Proceeds from the show will go to establish a tennis court fund.

Tops convention set for Saturday

The Dimmitt and Nazareth Tops Clubs will host a district awards convention Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Dimmitt High School auditorium.

TOPS Club members from 55 clubs from Slaton to the Oklahoma border will be present for the meeting. Registration will get underway at 8:30 a.m. and activities will include a dress parade and the crowning of a Tops queen and king.

Lester Bragg of Plainview will be a featured speaker. Ladies of the Nazareth Tops Club will prepare the low-calorie noon luncheon which will include smoked ham and turkey, and five different salads.

Music club holds Friday meeting

LaMelodia Music Club met last Friday to elect officers for the coming year. Elected were Pam Heard, president; Leslie Heard, vice-president; Pam Nelson, second vice-president; Leanne Crozier, secretary-treasurer; and reporter, Vickie Gordon.

COMMITTEE members are Sheril Baldrige, Rhonda Nelson, Tammy Stanford, Brad Murdock, Robert Nelson and Danny Heard.

Serving the club as counselor is Mrs. Leon Sanders. The club strives to promote interest in music.

Nazareth Tops Club holds weekly meet

Marian Ehly was named Queen of the Week at the Oct. 26 meeting of the Nazareth Tops Club.

TOTAL club loss was 4½ pounds and total gain was 4¼ pounds. Nellie Wilhelm was named queen of the Nov. 2 meeting of the club. Total club loss was 5½ pounds and total gain was 8 pounds.

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NATIONALLY, rice production is expected to increase 22 percent to over 113 million hundredweight bags.

Amstar reports quarterly results

Amstar Corporation reported net sales and operating revenues for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1974, were \$544,366,000 compared with \$221,533,000 for the comparable period a year ago. Consolidated net income for the three months was \$16,710,000 or \$4.26 a common share after provision for dividends on preferred stock.

FOR THE comparable period a year ago, Amstar's consolidated net income was \$5,097,000 or \$1.20 a common share. (Net income figures for 1973 have been restated to reflect the company's adoption, retroactive to July 1, 1973, of the last-in, first-out (LIFO) method for raw sugar inventory valuation.)

Amstar is the nation's largest manufacturer of sugar and sugar products, sold under the DOMINO® and SPRECK-ELS® labels, with other activities in corn sweeteners, industrial equipment and paper and food service products.

While generally higher selling prices contributed significantly to the increase in company sales, Amstar is continuing to experience a greater volume of business in all areas of its operations, said Robert T. Quittmeyer, President. In fact, Amstar's physical deliveries of sugar during the first quarter were about 7 1/4% ahead of last year, while total industry deliveries for the period this year were down slightly.

Speaking at the annual meeting of shareholders held in Boston, Mr. Quittmeyer commented on the present high price of sugar and the underlying reasons for the situation. "Amstar does not control either the supply or the price of sugar," he said. "Over 80% of the price of the finished cane sugar products reflects the cost of our basic raw material, raw cane sugar, and the cost of this

product has skyrocketed." HE FURTHER noted that "if Amstar cut its price of sugar as little as 2 cents a pound, the reduction would be minimal to the housewife, but would wipe out all of our profit before taxes from both sugar and nonsugar sources in the first quarter."

Mr. Quittmeyer told the shareholders that cane refiners have had to pay more than 40 cents a pound for their principal raw material, raw cane sugar, an increase of more than 250% over the January 1974 price of less than 12 cents a pound. He noted that the high prices consumers have had to pay recently for sugar have been caused by "a tightening of world sugar supplies over a period of more than four years, during which consumption of sugar exceeded production. A more immediate cause for the high cost of sugar has been a reduction in sugar beet and cane crops in many areas of the world because of bad weather and crop disease."

According to Mr. Quittmeyer, most of Amstar's earnings gains in the quarter just ended are attributable to the beet sugar operations of its Spreckels Division. The sharp increase in raw cane sugar costs, Mr. Quittmeyer said, has created a substantially higher refined sugar price structure and refined beet sugar sold at competitive levels is producing higher returns for both the farmer and the processor. Spreckels acquires its raw material, sugar beets, from independent farmers under contracts which provide a return to farmers based on the selling price of the refined beet sugar.

Mr. Quittmeyer noted that over the past several years, the poor profitability of the beet sugar industry persuaded many sugar beet farmers to divert their plantings to other crops. Today, he said, the sugar beet has regained its position as an attractive cash crop for the farmer and Spreckels will contract for maximum beet acreage next year.

Although per capita consumption of sugar in the US has been relatively constant for almost half a century, the per capita average in many of the less industrialized and poorer countries has increased. Thus, even while supplies have been

On Wall Street
By Bob Hill
Lentz, Newton & Co.

There is confusion and controversy over the anti-inflation tax proposals of President Ford. The proposals are in trouble because there are few people who understand just who gets hurt, who benefits and by how much. Consequently, the Administration has already indicated a willingness to negotiate over the proposed 5% surcharge on personal incomes. Dickering has begun with the House Ways & Means Committee on what modifications Congress will demand and the Administration will accept.

THERE ARE several substantial changes in the original tax proposal. The surcharge, originally scheduled to start on adjusted gross income of \$15,000, will now probably start at \$20,000. There is an excellent chance of the tax not passing at all if Congress ties it up in debate or if the economy weakens further.

According to the Treasury, the tax would not be levied on

adjusted gross income but on taxable income after personal exemptions and deductions, and the first \$10,000 of taxable income on joint returns would be exempt. Since the tax on that \$10,000 comes \$1,820, only taxes above this surcharge floor would be subject to the 5% add-on. For instance, a family of four with wages of \$15,000 and personal deductions of 17% of income would pay no surtax. A family of four with \$20,000 adjusted gross income winds up with a \$42 surtax. The surtax is a lot less punishing to the middle class taxpayer than President Ford stated. But, while the surtax is a smaller burden than politicians are painting it, the revenue gain may be substantially higher for the Treasury than the tax experts figured. The Treasury expects an extra \$2.6-billion from the surtax in 1975. Other non-government tax experts say the figure will be closer to \$3.5-billion. The greatest burden of the surtax will be on the very wealthy taxpayer.

Commission ups rates for water, sewer taps

City commissioners took a look at the city's cost for making water and sewer taps for new residences in Dimmitt at their Monday night session and voted to up the charge for both services.

CITY Manager Garnett Holland gave commissioners a breakdown on the present cost of making such taps.

For a water tap Holland listed the following items and expenses: tapping saddle-\$12.13; corporation stop-\$10.29; copper tubing-\$15; curb stop-\$11.89; meter setting-\$13.68; meter-\$39.78; meter box-\$14.50; copper flare nuts-\$5; copper to pipe adapter-\$5 and four man hours of labor-\$18.

Holland listed total costs of a water tap at \$145.27. The city has been charging \$40 for a water tap and has been losing a total of \$105.27 on every tap under the system according to Holland.

Expenses listed for a sewer tap included: sewer saddle-\$4;

plastic sewer pipe-\$15; plastic 4" L-\$4.27; two 4" rubber couplings-\$7.50 and four man hours of labor-\$18.

Total cost of a sewer tap is \$48.77. Holland reported that the city has been charging \$20 for the sewer tap and losing \$28.77 on each tap.

Commissioner J. R. Brown proposed that the charge for a water tap be upped to \$125 on new taps and the charge for sewer taps be upped to \$30. The motion was passed and the new rates will go into effect immediately.

IN OTHER action the commissioners discussed landscaping at city park with Van Earl Hughes. The commissioners moved to have Garnett Holland check out the park and make recommendations on the landscaping to be done.

Dimmitt 4-H'ers hold meeting

The Dimmitt 4-H club held its monthly meeting Oct. 21. Robert Moore called the meeting to order. Rex Cowart told members about the hunter safety project that is offered to the members and members chose the projects they wanted to take.

THOSE present were Valerie Campbell, Pam Witt, Deanna and Carla Moore, Sharon Jackson, Kim Smith, Deidre Craig, Deanna Merritt, Shari and Terri Oldham, Regina and Kevin Spinhirne, Mark and Mike Oldham, Quint Waggoner, Barry Witt, Kim Smith and Kelly Nelson. The new members were Carol and Chris Wegs.

growing, the rate of increase has not kept pace with the growing demand for sugar and sugar products, he said.

AMSTAR'S commitment to corporate growth, and to the consumer, requires that the company continue to expand in several areas of the sweetener business, as well as in selected nonsweetener businesses, Mr. Quittmeyer said. Only as a strong, profitable company, can Amstar continue to be a supplier of high quality products at fair prices.

business and industry

Farm Credit, FmHA announce guaranteed loan program

The Farm Credit Administration announced signing of an agreement permitting Federal Land Banks and Production Credit Associations to make farm-related business loans under the Farmers Home Administration guaranteed loan program.

THE AGREEMENT was signed by E. A. Jaenka, Governor of FCA, and Frank B. Elliott, Administrator of FmHA.

Jaenka said eligible PCA or Land Bank "farm-related business" loans would be primarily for "custom-type" businesses that perform services on-the-farm. However, he said it is also likely that some loans to farmers operating processing facilities as a part of their farming business would be made under the program.

The farm-related business program was authorized under the Farm Credit Act of 1971. Still in its initial stages, it accounted for \$11 million in loans during the last fiscal year, a small portion of the \$25 billion in loans made by the Farm Credit System during that period.

JAENKA said that while the total amount of Land Bank or PCA loans under the FmHA guaranteed program may be proportionately small, "it is another example of the broad-based effort of concerned groups to assist in economic development of rural America."

Other programs in which FmHA and Farm Credit institutions cooperate are initial farm ownership loans and operating loans.

Authorization for FmHA guarantees of business and industrial loans came under the Rural Development Act of 1972. It provides guarantees to lenders of up to 90 percent of

losses on loans made in rural areas for a wide variety of commercial and industrial enterprises which preserve or create new employment in rural areas.

YOUNG children are too immature and lack the experience to know what is safe in their home and neighborhood. They need guidance and some limits for their own protection, Ilene Carrington, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, advised.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid

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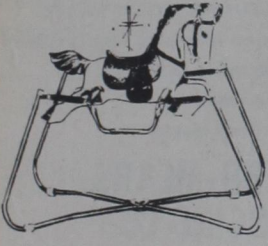
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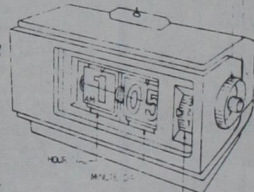


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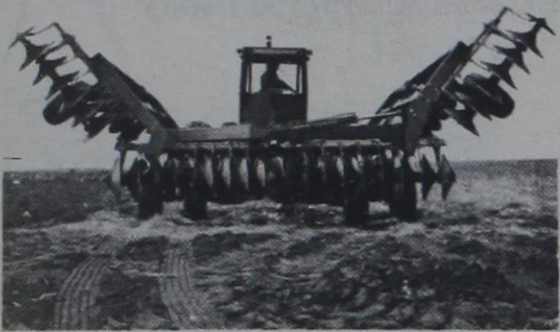
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C&S Equipment Co.



THE SERVICE TEAM at Webb-Mears Engine Co. includes (from left) Louie Moreno, Robert Daniels, Clifford Beavers, owner-manager Carroll Webb, Holden Bland, shop foreman Gerald "Sonny" Thomas, David Chavira and Paul Moreno. Not pictured are Butch Olvera and bookkeeper Darla McAndrews. These men specialize in irrigation engine work and repairs on large farm machinery.

Webb-Mears Engine Co. specialists keep the irrigation motors going

The main business of Webb-Mears Engine Co. is to keep the water running to the county's crops during the irrigation season.

Webb-Mears specializes in the repair and overhaul of irrigation engines, and this year the company stayed plenty busy. [Do you still remember the dry spring and summer?]

Before the "monsoon season" started in August, all irrigation engines in the area were working overtime—and so were the men whose job it was to keep these engines in good running condition. Webb-Mears Engine Co. installed new or rebuilt engines on 300 irrigation wells this year, and repaired hundreds of other engines to keep them in service.

Webb-Mears Engine Co. is the local dealer for Chrysler irrigation engines, Allis-Chalmers farm equipment, American Bosch magnetos, and Briggs & Stratton small engines.

Now in its tenth year of service, Webb-Mears Engine Co. was started by Carroll Webb in 1964 as Dimmitt Engine Service. At that time it

was located on East Bedford Street.

In June 1971, the company moved to its present location at 415 SE Second St.

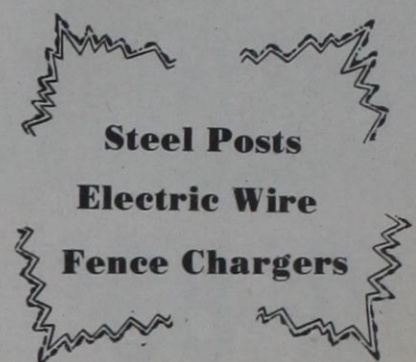
Webb has been in the engine and farm equipment business 27 years—18 of them in Dimmitt.

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Members of the Webb-Mears Engine Co. staff are shop foreman Gerald Thomas, Robert Daniels, Holden Bland, Clifford Beavers, Butch Olvera, David Chavira, Louie Moreno, Paul Moreno and bookkeeper Darla Kay McAndrews.

Although the people at Webb-Mears are busiest during the irrigation season, they're ready all year around to provide overhauls, engine repairs and mechanical work on all types of farm machinery.

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Higginbotham-Bartlett

7 Bobcats score Friday in 56-6 rout of Indians

By JIMMIE CHAPMAN

After sitting out an open date, Dimmitt's Bobcats blasted the visiting Morton Indians, 56-6, Friday night to move into a deadlock with the Olton Mustangs for the leadership in District 3-AA.

MORTON was never in the game as the host Bobcats put 28 points on the scoreboard in the first quarter, then coasted in to get the important win. The Bobcat defense completely dominated the game from the start and five different Bobcats got credit for the first five touchdowns in the first half. Coach Deane Wright kept his first offensive backfield on the sideline throughout the second half, but the Bobcats still put up 21 more points.

All-State candidate Robert Mayberry carried the ball only six times from scrimmage, gaining 64 yards, but he scored a touchdown on a 55 yard punt return in the first quarter. Gene Veals was the Bobcats' leading ground gainer, picking up 125 yards in only 8 carries. Lawson ran with the ball only once, for a 65-yard TD romp. He also threw only one pass, a 38-yard scoring toss to Travis Hampton. Brad Sanders had 9 tries and picked up 32 yards, Robert Horton handled the ball twice gaining one yard, and Cliff Parker carried four times gaining 37 yards and scoring two TD's. Thompson Mayberry carried the pigskin four times, gaining 51 yards, and Leon Sandoval rounded out the ground game by picking up 12 yards in five tries. Hampton caught the only pass thrown to him, a 38-yard scoring strike and Kyle Touchstone caught another pass, a 12-yard gainer, as the Cats went to the air only three times in the game.

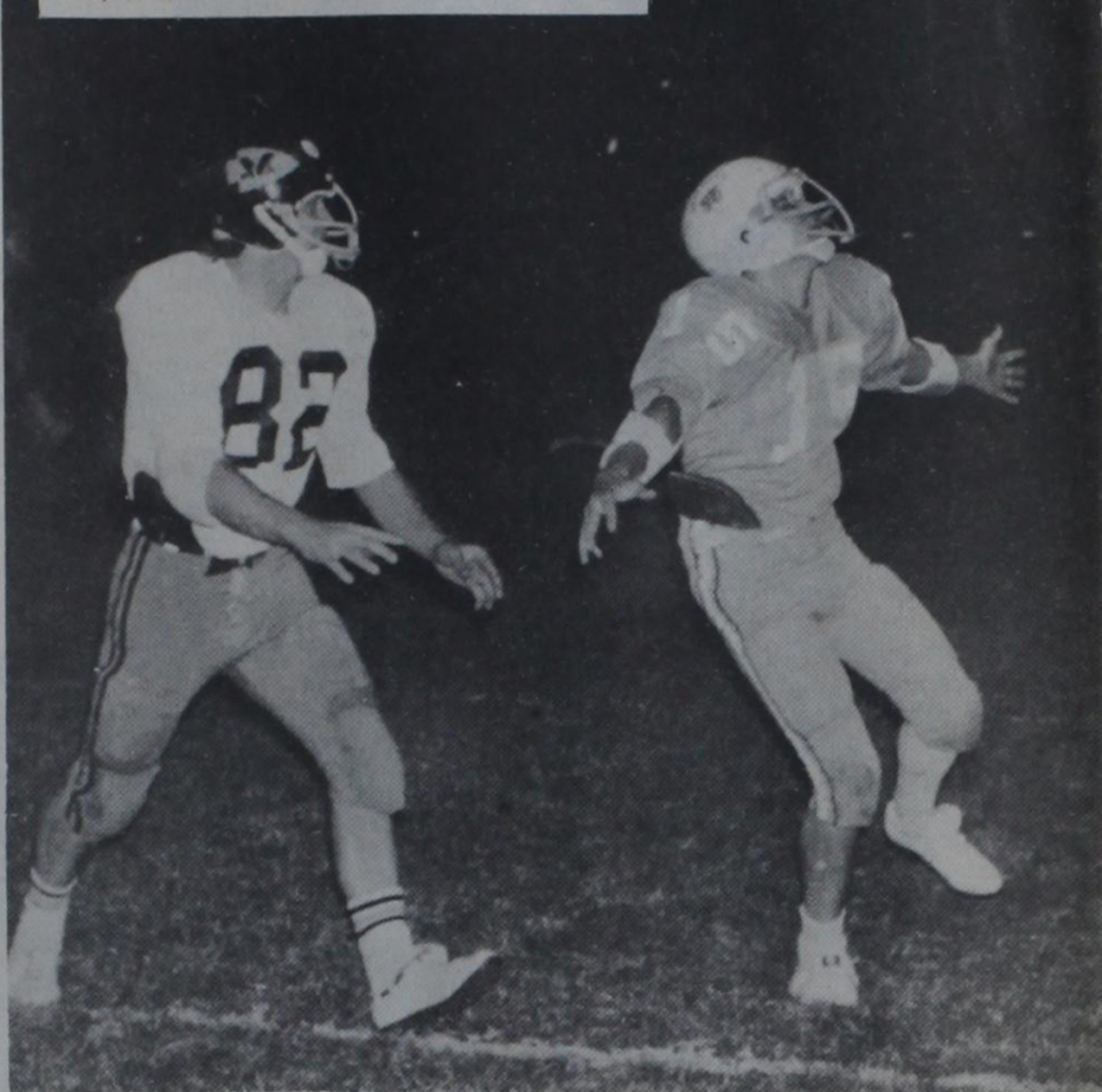
Defensively for the Cats, it was strictly a team effort, but Lance Loudder played his best game of the season, continually penetrating Morton's backfield. Robert Mayberry came up several times to drop the Indian ball carrier at the line of scrimmage. He also made one interception, as did Loudder, Harold Love, Shannon Truelock, Randy Porter, Kenny Smith, Thompson Mayberry and Brad Sanders all turned in exceptionally good defensive performances.

DIMMITT got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter after being stopped by a fumble. After taking over the ball at the Dimmitt 35-yard line following a punt, quarterback Ronnie Lawson lost no time in getting the Bobcats on the scoreboard. Lawson swept the left side of the line and outran the Morton defenders to go 65 yards for a score. Ricky Wright booted his first of eight extra points for the night to give the Bobcats the lead 7-0 with 8:29

Here's how the opponents fared

- DIMMITT OPPONENTS**
 Muleshoe (1-7) 0, Levelland 20
 Slaton (3-6) 31, Cooper 0
 Springlake-Earth (4-4) 6, Hart 34
 Tahoka (2-6) 0, Roosevelt 38
 Tulia (4-5) 26, Lockney (3-5) 14
 Lockney (3-5) 14, Tulia (4-5) 26
 Littlefield (3-5-1) 14, Friona (7-1) 21
 Morton (2-7) 6, DIMMITT (8-0) 56
 Friona (7-1) 21, Littlefield (3-5-1) 14
 Olton (7-1) Open
- HART OPPONENTS**
 Anton (4-3-2) 6, Ropesville 3
 Shallowater (2-6) 19, O'Donnell 0
 Crosbyton (2-6) 14, Petersburg (8-1) 33
 Petersburg (8-1) 33, Crosbyton (2-6) 14
 Friona (7-1) 21, Littlefield 14
 Kress (4-4) 27, Bovina (4-4) 14
 Vega (4-3-1) 36, Farwell (2-5-1) 6
 Springlake-Earth (4-4) 6, HART (6-2) 34
 Farwell (2-5-1) 6, Vega (4-3-1) 36
 Bovina (4-4) 14, Kress (4-4) 27
- NAZARETH OPPONENTS**
 Texline (1-6-1) 6, Groom 52
 Whiteface (4-3-1) 16, Matador (8-1) 48
 Ropesville (3-6) 3, Anton 5
 Lazbuddie (0-9) 2, Happy (1-8) 20
 Meadow (5-3-1) 22, Sundown 30
 Amherst (2-6-1) 14, Sudan (7-2) 28
 Matador (8-1) 48, Whiteface (4-3-1) 16
 Sudan (7-2) 28, Amherst (2-6-1) 14
 Valley (5-3-1) 29, NAZARETH (3-5-1) 0
 Happy (1-8) 20, Lazbuddie (0-9) 2

KYLE TOUCHSTONE [15] breaks up a Morton pass intended for end Johnny Rozell [82] in the fourth quarter of Friday night's Bobcat-Indian game here. The visiting Indians were able to complete only two of 11 passes against the Dimmitt defense as the Bobcats chalked up their most lopsided victory to date, 56-6.



left in the first quarter.

On Morton's next possession, the Indians began passing from a short punt formation, as they could gain nothing on the ground. Morton's David Ramby threw a short pass to the right and Mayberry tipped it, then grabbed it and raced from the Dimmitt 45 to the Morton 37-yard line. On the previous play, Mayberry had come up from his safety position to throw Ramby for a 6-yard loss.

Following the turnover, Mayberry ripped off 16 yards and then Gene Veals swept the left side for 21 yards and a touchdown. Wright kicked the point after and Dimmitt led 14-0 with 6:17 left in the quarter.

Dimmitt got possession again in Morton territory after a short 18-yard punt by Robbie Gattis. On the third play after Mayberry had gained 3 and 11 yards respectively and Veals 2, the Cats had the ball at the Morton 25.

Brad Sanders hit Travis Hampton down the middle for an apparent TD but it was called back and Dimmitt was penalized back to the 38-yard line. Lawson came in and hit Hampton down the right side and the speedy split end moved it in for the score. Wright kicked the point and the score was 21-0 with 3:08 left in the first quarter.

THE PENALTY that resulted in Hampton's TD being called back apparently started things going in the line. Dimmitt was penalized 11 times for a total of 115 yards, a record high, and Morton received 3 penalties for 25 yards. There were more flags, but the teams often elected to take the play instead of the penalty or the total might have gone higher.

After Morton took the next kickoff and failed to gain any yardage, Gattis again was forced to punt. Mayberry fielded the ball on the Dimmitt 45-yard line and behind good blocking, went down the right sideline for a 55-yard touchdown run. Wright again booted the extra point and a minute later when the first quarter ended the Cats has a 28-0 lead.

Morton, with the help of two big penalties, moved the ball to the Dimmitt 11-yard line early in the second period before Loudder intercepted a Ramby pass at the 10-yard line and ran it back to the Dimmitt 17. In six running plays by Mayberry and Veals, the Cats moved to the Morton 20-yard line despite another penalty. Thompson Mayberry ripped off 9 more yards to put the ball at the 11 and Sanders kept on the option and moved to the 1. On Parker's first carry of the night the tall halfback pushed it into the endzone for another TD. Wright kicked the extras and Dimmitt led 35-0 with 5:17 left in the second quarter.

THE INDIANS recovered a fumble moments later at the Dimmitt 31-yard line to get good field position. Ramby gained two yards and then Sam Johnson got 21 yards to move the ball to the 9-yard line. Loudder came through and dropped Ramby for a 2-yard loss and then on a fourth down play, Loudder and Sanders teamed up to stop Ken Standmire for another 3-yard loss. The Cats ran out the clock in the first half.

Early in the third period, after holding the Indians for short yardage, the Cats got the ball at their 26-yard line after a good 48-yard punt by Morton. Sanders ripped off 30 yards but the play was called back and Dimmitt was penalized to its own 14-yard line. Sanders tried the same play again but for no gain. Gene Veals then blasted over left tackle, found himself in the clear and set sail on an 86-yard TD run. Veals got good blocking on the play but he had to do a lot of it on his own and he faked out the last defender at the Morton 25-yard line to move into the end zone. Wright kicked the point after and Dimmitt led 42-0 with 9:00 left in the third quarter.

DIMMITT held Morton on the next series and got the ball after the punt at the Dimmitt 31. After Parker gained five yards, the Cats drew another 15-yard penalty that set them back to their own 20. Sanders hit Parker with a pass at the Dimmitt 40-yard line and the defense that followed found Parker being downed from behind at the Morton 8-yard line for a 72-yard gainer. Thompson Mayberry got three more yards and after Leon Sandoval got only four yards in two carries, Sanders scored on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line on fourth down. Wright kicked the extra point and the score was 49-0 with 3:31 left in the third period.

Close to the end of the third period, Morton's Ray Dean Thompson hit Ken Standmire with a pass play that was good for 57 yards before Thompson Mayberry could drag him down. It carried to the Dimmitt 22-yard line and after four plays, the Cats took over at their own 16-yard line. This was the second time Morton scored a penetration but failed to score because of the fine efforts of the defensive line. Dimmitt ran only two plays and fumbled and Morton recovered on the Dimmitt 23-yard line.

IT TOOK the Indians seven plays to move 23 yards and it took a good 4-yard run by Standmire on fourth down to get Morton's only score. Loudder came through on the extra point attempt and caught the ball in the air. If it had been a field goal attempt, Loudder would have had clear sailing

down the field. This was by far the best defensive game of the year for Loudder and Love.

Thompson Mayberry ran the kickoff back from his own 15 to the 44-yard line. Sanders gained 16 yards and hit Kyle Touchstone with a pass that was good for 12 more. Parker went through a big hole on the left side of the line and into the endzone from 28 yards out for his second TD of the night. When Wright booted his eighth extra point of the night, there was 6:31 left in the game and Dimmitt was ahead 56-6.

The rest of the game was strictly a stalemate but Dimmitt was forced to punt once, the only time of the night the Bobcats had to give up the ball. The punt went for only 25 yards.

Robert Mayberry got all of his yardage in the first half and saw only defensive action the second half. Veals ran with the ball only once in the second half, an 86-yard TD romp. During the second half the backfield consisted of Sanders, Sandoval, Parker and Thompson Mayberry. The Indians were thrown for losses totaling 93 yards in the game but Dimmitt was penalized 11 times for 115 yards to hold the scoring down.

The Bobcats are riding high at 8-0 for the season and meet Friona tomorrow (Friday) night in an important 3-AA game at Friona. While the Bobcats are at Friona, co-leader Olton will be playing host to the Littlefield Wildcats. If both Olton and Dimmitt win, the game Nov. 15 at Bobcat Stadium will be the game for all the marbles. Kickoff time tomorrow night will be 7:30.

★ GAME AT A GLANCE

Dimmitt	Morton
17	First Downs 6
386	Yds. Gained Rushing 132
6	Yds. Lost Rushing 93
3	Passes Attempted 11
3	Passes Completed 2
122	Yds. Passing 62
502	Total Offense 101
2	Passes Intercepted By 0
1 for 25	Punts 8 for 253
0	Fumbles Recovered By 3
11 for 115	Penalties 3 for 25

Score by Quarters:

Morton	0	0	0	6
Dimmitt	28	7	14	7

Scoring Plays:
 D-Lawson 65 yards, Wright kick.
 D-Veals 21 yards, Wright kick.
 D-Hampton 38 yard pass, Wright kick.
 D-Mayberry 55 yard punt return, Wright kick.
 D-Parker 1 yard, Wright kick.
 D-Veals 86 yards, Wright kick.
 D-Sanders 1 yard, Wright kick.
 M-Standmire 4 yards, kick no good.
 D-Parker 28 yards, Wright kick

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Entire Stock of Fall and Winter Coats 3 DAYS ONLY

Who would put coats on sale at this time of year? We would! For 3 days only, the entire stock of our men's fall and winter coats and jackets are 20% off. And so are our junior coats. And our boys' and girls' coats. And our women's coats. We even have 20% off on toddler's coats. And they really need keeping warm. 3 days only, so please hurry. It's colder than you think.

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\$22.

Men's 11" western boots from Acme. Perfect to wear with your new jeans and cowboy shirt! Brandy teak color in sizes 6 1/2-12.

LADIES KRINKLE Patent Oxfords

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MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SUEDE SHIRT-JAC

IRREGULARS OF REG. \$18⁹⁹

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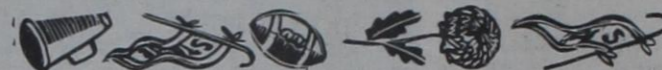
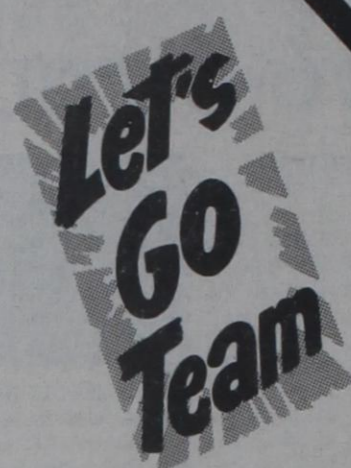


GOOD LUCK, BOBCATS!

as you play the

FRIONA CHIEFS

at Chieftain Field--Friday 7:30 p.m.



Larry Robb
Jr. Back



Greg Burks
Jr. Guard

BOOSTER CLUB FOOTBALL CONTEST

CONTEST RULES:

1. Contestant must be at least 18, and must be a member of the Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club. If you are not a Booster Club member, you may send in your dues with your entry. Dues are \$5 per couple, \$3 per person.
2. Circle your choice of winning team in each game on this week's list. Be sure your name and address are on your entry.
3. Your entry must be turned in before 5 p.m. Friday at the Castro County News office, 108 W. Bedford St. Entry also may be mailed to "Football Contest," Castro County News, PO Box 67, Dimmitt, 79027, and must be postmarked before 5 p.m. Friday.
4. A committee of Booster Club members appointed by the club's officers will compile the weekly contest list and score the entries.
5. The tie-breaker score will not be used except in case of a tie on the number of correct choices. On the tie-breaker, circle your choice of winner and pick the TOTAL POINTS you think will be scored in the game.
6. Contest winners will be announced at the next meeting of the Booster Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Dimmitt High School Cafeteria. Any questions concerning the contest or individual scores should be brought up at that time.
7. Contest winners' names will be posted in next week's issue of the Castro County News.

PRIZES:

WEEKLY prizes of \$5 cash for first place and \$3 cash for second place will be awarded by the Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club. SEASON prizes will also be awarded. The Booster Club scoring committee will compile weekly totals of contestants' correct predictions to determine the season prize winners.

PRIZES

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

PRO GAMES:

- CHICAGO at GREEN BAY
- PITTSBURG at CINCINNATI
- WASHINGTON at PHILADELPHIA

COLLEGE GAMES:

- RICE at ARKANSAS
- TEXAS at BAYLOR
- AIR FORCE at ARMY
- SOUTHERN CAL at STANFORD
- MEMPHIS STATE at TENNESSEE
- WEST TEXAS at TAMPA

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES:

- LITTLEFIELD at OLTON
- PAMPA at PALO DURO
- ROOSEVELT at POST
- KRESS at SPRINGLAKE
- LUBBOCK CORONADO at PLAINVIEW
- HENRIETTA at CHILDRESS

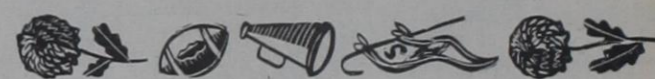
TIE BREAKER:

- (Circle winner and guess score)
- MISSOURI at OKLAHOMA

Name _____
Address _____



Shannon Truelock
Sr. Guard



DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE - 1974

Date	Opponent	Where	Time
September 6	Dimmitt 14, Muleshoe 0	Here	8:00
September 13	Dimmitt 43, Slaton 3	There	8:00
September 20	Dimmitt 33, Springlake 6	Here	8:00
September 27	Dimmitt 41, Tahoka 6	There	8:00
October 4	Dimmitt 20, Tulia 0	There	8:00
October 11	Dimmitt 40, Lockney 15	Here	8:00
October 18	Dimmitt 17, Littlefield 7	There	7:30
October 25	OPEN		
November 1	Dimmitt 56, Morton 6	Here	7:30
November 8	FRIONA*	There	7:30
November 15	OLTON*	Here	7:30

*District Games

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LaMantia, Cullum, Collier & Co., Inc.
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Colonial Inn Restaurant
Webb-Mears Engine Service
Hays Implement Company
Dimmitt 66, Inc.
Word Trucking, Inc.

Longhorns down S-E 34-6, 3-A race in four-way tie

By PAT STEIERT

The Hart Longhorns jumped back into the District 3-A title race Friday night with a con-

vincing 34-6 win over the Springlake-Earth Wolverines. It was a must win for Hart and a huge Homecoming crowd was on hand to cheer the Longhorns on.

JIMMY Smith and Terry Hill provided a one-two offensive punch that told the story on the night for the Longhorns. Hill gained the tough yardage on the inside runs and rambled for two touchdowns, while Smith went outside for two more tallies. Danny George and Danny Carson teamed up on quick look-in pass to add another score for the Horns.

Hart gained 340 yards in total offense and managed 23 first downs while the Maroon Gang defense held Springlake to 193 yards and 12 first downs.

Hart took the opening kickoff on its 8 and Kerry George returned the ball to the Hart 24. For an instant it looked as though the Maroon Machine would sputter as the Horns failed to gain first down yardage and were forced to punt to the Springlake 46. The Maroon Gang set itself to the task of making the breaks however, as

Kent Irons recovered a Springlake fumble at the SE 49.

FROM there the Maroon Machine cranked out a 49-yard drive in 10 plays. Smith, Hill and Barry George shared the ball carrying duties in the drive and Hill capped the drive with a 3-yard blast through the middle. Danny George booted the extra point and the Horns led 7-0 with 5:55 remaining in the first period.

The Wolverines came roaring back following the Hart kickoff. Springlake drove from its own 15-yard line for a touchdown in eight plays. The drive was keyed by a 59-yard run by Doug Jones to the Hart 23. Lee Brown then hit Junior Sauseda with a short pass at the Hart 14, and four plays later Jones went the final four yards for a score. The kick for extras was wide and with 2:55 left in the first period, Hart still held a slim 7-6 lead.

Stung by the long run and quick score, the fired-up Longhorns struck back quickly. Kerry George returned the Springlake kickoff from the Hart 12 to the Hart 42, and the Maroon Machine then ground out a 58-yard scoring drive in seven plays.

WITH QUICK, crisp blocking, Hart's offensive line cleared the way for runs by Hill and Smith. Hill crashed through the Springlake front wall and outraced the Wolverine secondary on a 30-yard scoring romp to cap the drive. Danny George booted the extra and with 42 seconds remaining in the first period Hart led 14-6.

Springlake began a drive at its 21 following Hart's kickoff and two plays later Carson recovered a Wolverine fumble at the SE 37.

Hart drove to the Springlake 18 following the fumble but a fourth down pass from Danny George to Carson fell incomplete and the Wolverines took over at their 21.

Brown launched his passing attack against the Longhorns, but the Hart secondary that was burned by Vega moved in to bat down Brown's passes and the Maroon Gang's defensive line put a hard rush on Brown. Springlake was forced to punt to the Hart 27.

Without a hitch, the Maroon Machine kept rolling and turned out a 73-yard scoring drive



ONE-TWO COMBO—Hart's Terry Hill [30] and Jimmy Smith provided the Longhorns with their one-two offensive punch in the Hart-Springlake game played at Hart Friday night. Here, Hill leads Finch on an outside run. Hill tallied two touchdowns for the Horns on runs through the middle while Smith got

the call on the outside plays and added two TD's of his own. The Longhorns downed the Wolverines 34-6 in a game that kept Hart's hopes alive in the District 3-A title race. Hart, Vega, Kress and Springlake are knotted for the lead in the loop race with identical 2-1 marks in conference play.

in 13 plays. Gilbert Rodriguez, Smith, Danny George and Hill shared ball carrying duties. Longhorn quarterback Danny George caught the Wolverine defense napping on a third and ten situation and hit tight end Carson on a quick look-in pattern for a 13-yard touchdown strike. Danny George's boot was just wide and with 3:52 left in the half, Hart held a 20-6 edge.

SPRINGLAKE started at its own 20 following the kickoff and drove to its own 42 before the drive stalled. Jimmy Kennedy, Carson, Berto Minjares, Kent Irons, Freddie Mancias, George Hernandez and Dean Hill did a fine job of containing outside runs and reverses. The Wolverines punted and Hart took over and let the clock run out on the first half.

The Wolverines received the second half kickoff and drove from their 26 to the Hart 13, consuming the majority of the third period. Jake Miller, Doug Jones, Rodney Geissler and Terry Hood toted the ball for the Wolverines, but found a stout Longhorn defense refusing to allow access to the end zone. Irons dropped Brown at

the Hart 19 and Terry Hill broke up a Brown pass. On fourth down Brown attempted another pass, but Junior Sauseda couldn't find the handle in the end zone and the Horns took over at their 24.

The Horns then drove to the Springlake 31 before being forced to turn the ball over on downs.

The Wolverines were penalized for holding on first down and were moved back to their own 16. Hart's freshman defensive back Elizar Castillo intercepted a Lee Brown pass and returned the ball to the SE 18 with some brilliant broken field running.

SWEEPING the left side of the field Jimmy Smith carried to the SE 9, then went outside to the two for a first down. Behind fine blocking, Smith smashed in from the one, and with 9:14 left in the game, Hart had scored its fourth touchdown of the night. Danny George hit the extra to make the score 27-6.

Springlake attempted to drive from its own 27 following the Hart kickoff. The Wolverines drove to their own 49 before Hart's Minjares sacked

SE quarterback Brown at the Wolverine 43. Brown then threw two incomplete passes and the Horns took over.

Hart failed to gain a first down and turned the ball over to the Wolverines on downs.

On first down, the Wolverines tried a reverse, but Kennedy and Irons killed the play at midfield. Brown went to the air again, but the Longhorn secondary knocked down his passes and on fourth down the Longhorn front wall dropped Brown behind the line of scrimmage.

The Longhorns then mounted their final scoring drive of the night. Jimmy Smith and Terry Hill followed excellent blocking with slashing runs and the Maroon Machine rolled 43 yards to paydirt in seven plays. Jimmy Smith went the final six yards for the score, breaking tackles en route. Danny George tacked on the extra point and with 2:11 left in the game, Hart held a 34-6 lead.

Springlake took the Hart kickoff and drove to its 44 before penalties pushed the Wolverines back to their 29. THE GAME ended with the

Wolverines in possession at their 33.

The victory brought the Horns' season record to 6-2, with a 2-1 record in loop play.

Hart is currently tied with Kress, Vega and Springlake in the race for the 3-A district crown. Each team has one loss in district play.

The Longhorns must close out their season without an-

other loss in order to have a chance at the district crown.

Tomorrow (Friday) the Horns travel to Farwell to take on the Farwell Steers. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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**More about
DAI files . . .**
[Continued from Page 1]

damages by the loss of the going business in the amount of \$20 million over and above all other losses.

The cooperative is demanding a jury trial in federal court. Under terms of the anti-trust act, any damages awarded by the jury would be automatically tripled, so the suit could involve as much as \$97,635,000.

Officials of Dimmitt Agri-Industries, Inc., and their attorneys have been preparing the anti-trust suit for 18 months, Reinhardt said.

**Dimmitt woman
hurt in wreck**

A Dimmitt woman suffered chest injuries in a two vehicle collision at the intersection of Bedford and Front Streets Thursday morning.

DOROTHY Townsend Magness, 61, of Dimmitt was injured when the 1967 Buick she was driving collided with a 1973 Thunderbird driven by Horace Carlile, 76, of Dimmitt.

According to W. W. Jones, city police chief, the Carlile vehicle was turning off Front Street onto Bedford at the time of the accident. The Magness vehicle was headed east. The right front of the Buick struck the left front of the Thunderbird.

Carlile was issued a citation for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign.

Both vehicles were heavily damaged in the accident.

**Art, crafts bazaar
slated at Nazareth**

A holiday art and crafts bazaar sponsored by the Nazareth Art Club will be held Sunday, Nov. 17 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Nazareth school cafeteria.

WORKS BY students of Father Stanley Crocchiola and members of the Nazareth Art Club will be on display.

The art divisions will be judged by popular vote. Those 12 years and older attending the bazaar will be allowed to vote on their favorite painting.

Numerous handmade articles will be featured in the crafts division and both paintings and craft items will be on sale.

647-3123 For Printing



By DON NELSON

Five years ago Dimmitt's civic clubs tried, unsuccessfully, to build a youth center.

The Lions and Rotarians both put it on their project lists, and the Jaycees and Kiwanians made it their main goal that year.

DIMMITT men went to Vega, Hale Center and other area towns to look at youth and community centers. They gathered cost estimates on different types of buildings. They looked over existing buildings that could perhaps be bought and remodeled. They got a commitment from the city to allow the center to be built in the city park, to save property costs.

Main reason for the project's failure was the cost—\$12,000 to \$20,000. The civic clubs couldn't raise that kind of money, and they felt that calling a bond election would be useless.

Another big reason for the failure was that our youngsters themselves didn't seem very interested. They complained of nothing to do, but didn't seem to know what they wanted in a youth center. Men working on the project were afraid that Dimmitt's teenagers would use the center for a while, then abandon it en masse when it ceased to be the "in" place to go. The civic clubs didn't want to be left holding the mortgage on an unused building. It had happened before.

Also, there was the fear that some of our churches would oppose this or that activity in the youth center, and that this opposition could close it down. That, too, had happened before.

NOW, THERE'S a new movement to build a youth center here—and it's coming from the youth themselves. The young people will meet tonight (Thursday) in the courthouse community room to study their options and list their druthers.

Financially, the project has a lot better chance today than it had five years ago. A money source is available if it can be tapped. For three years the city has been receiving Federal Revenue Sharing funds, which it has used to buy fire and police vehicles, enlarge the water system, buy and outfit the new fire station, remodel the city hall and make other capital improvements.

The city's Revenue Sharing funds currently total \$17,000 per quarter, or \$68,000 per year, and will continue until 1976, when Congress will either kill the program or extend it.

CITY Manager Garnett Holland says more than \$52,000 of RS money is committed at present—\$27,000 to overhaul the public pool at the junior high school and \$25,000 for a new garbage truck.

I imagine there are always more demands than funds, but I'd like to see the city commission give priority to a youth center, as a legitimate capital improvement for the city.

Our youngsters would have the responsibility to come up with a youth-center plan that would not be outlandishly expensive, and which would be self-supporting.

If everyone will work in good faith with everyone else, it can be done.

SOME Low and High Plains cowmen have had some grazing on wheat.



PRETTY WITCH—Those going through the 4-H Council's haunted house at the Community Halloween Carnival last Thursday night couldn't tell who the witch was, in the eerie red glow of the cauldron-fire. But the camera flash revealed her as Agnes Acker, the Good Witch of the East, who had flown in for the occasion. The carnival's sponsor, the Dimmitt Lions Club, reported a gate of 1,625—including some of the best-costumed youngsters in years. And local law officers reported that the area was free of vandalism on Halloween night. Eighteen organizations operated 20 game and food booths at the carnival in the Panhandle Compress & Warehouse Co. building.

**Vickie Bryant is
top grid gesser**

Vickie Bryant proved the top gesser in last week's Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club football contest as she had a total of 11 correct picks and was five points off the Springlake-Hart tiebreaker score.

KENNETH Cleveland finished second with 11 correct picks. He picked the wrong winner in the tiebreaker game.

Jeanette Hampton lost her lead in the race for the grand prize of two tickets to the Cotton Bowl as Suzan Sanders and Edna Follis moved up to a three way tie. All have a total of 89 points.

There were six contestants with 10 correct picks and 42 entries in last week's contest.

**More about
County voters . . .**

[Continued from Page 1]

Langdon won the race locally with a total of 1293 votes.

Republican Joe P. Cain had 196 votes in the race, while Fred R. Garza of the Raza Unida Party had 43 and Socialist Workers candidate Rick Congress had one.

Local voters opted for Mark Wallace to fill an unexpired railroad commission term by a margin of 1305-195 over Republican Dale W. Steffes.

Bill Clayton garnered 1431 votes here in his unopposed bid for reelection as representative for District 74.

In county races Zonell Maples led the ticket with a total of 1429 votes for reelection as county-district clerk.

Florence Leinen had 1416 votes for county treasurer and Weldon Bradley garnered 1412 votes for county judge.

Jerry H. Wilhelm received 277 votes for commissioner of Precinct 4, while Al Maurer received 44 write-in votes in the race.

Edd S. Wilson, Jr. received 520 votes for Precinct 2 commissioner and Marshall Young had 300 votes for Precinct 3 justice of the peace.

**More about
Scoring leader . . .**

[Continued from Page 1]

standard steel-toed kicking shoe which his coaches ordered for him his freshman year.

He works at it year-round. During the summer he kicks into a tarp that's stretched across a backstop with a 10-ft. crossbar. His father made the backstop, and he added the tarp.

WHAT ARE the main things a place-kicker has to concentrate on?

"Mainly, you concentrate on watching the ball and keeping your head down," Wright said. "Three-fourths of it is the center and the holder. All I have to do is kick after the ball is back and down."

His longest field goal of record was the 38-yarder he kicked against Tulia this year. However, he has kicked 50-yarders in practice.

"I don't kick as hard as I can," he said. "I just try to kick with the same force every time."

HE HAS had several satisfying nights on the gridiron this season. For instance, he kicked 8-for-8 PAT's against Morton, two field goals against Tulia and one against Lockney. But his most satisfying three-pointer this year was the one against Littlefield, from the 16-yard line, with just a few seconds left in the game. That was the field goal he had not gotten to try in the 1973 Dimmitt-Littlefield game because of a mixup in time-outs. And the field goal from the same spot last year, had he been allowed to kick it, would have made a big difference in the outcome of the District 3-AA race.

Wright's kicking ability could propel him into the college football ranks.

"I've talked with several colleges about him, and several are interested," his coach said. "Although colleges are getting real reluctant about recruiting specialty people because of the cutback of scholarships, I think I'd be safe in predicting that Rick will get a college scholarship if he wants it."

HOSPITAL NEWS

PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL

- Jo Dee Stordal
- Sareta Moseley
- Don Blankenship
- Irene Carpenter
- Dorothy Magness
- Jewell Sandel
- Mary Craine
- Annie Venhaus
- Rhoda Mays
- Robert Gunn
- Henry G. Behrends
- Butch Strickland
- Edna Goolsby
- Lucy Anguiano
- Maxine Brock
- Weldon Skinner
- San Juanita Cadena
- Myrtle Scott
- Bobby Lee Robinson
- Frances Upfold
- Horace Lynn

PATIENTS DISMISSED:

- Paul Warren
- Wilson DiCuffa
- Rosa Davila
- Barbara Blanchard
- Ray Lopez
- Adela Morales
- Ola Murphy
- Johnnye Davis
- Marie Scoggin
- Floyd Reynolds
- Victor Nava
- Guy Waldrop
- Patricia Rodriguez
- Mary Traweck
- Birdie Fite
- Mark Hoelting
- Janis Hutcheson
- Elaine Broadstreet
- Dee Williams
- Valeria Davis
- Robert Buntyn
- Peggy Cooper
- Ray Bearden

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QUEEN AND COURT—These young ladies were on hand to grace Homecoming festivities prior to the Springlake-Earth-Hart football clash Friday night. From left are DeeAnna Bailey, Cindy Hill, Belinda Ritter, Homecoming Queen, and Dana McLain. Miss Ritter was crowned by last year's queen, Becky Miller.

Castro County among top 10 in cash receipts for 1973

Castro County ranked in the top ten counties in total cash receipts from farm marketing in 1973.

CASTRO County farmers received almost \$134 million from the sale of crops and livestock. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported that government payments added \$8 million, bringing the total amount received from agricultural marketings to \$142 million.

Approximately \$68 million was added to the county's agricultural income from the sale of livestock and livestock products.

Deaf Smith County led the state with total agricultural cash receipts of \$181 million.

With state-wide cash receipts for farm marketings totaling nearly \$7 billion, it would appear that Texas agriculture hit it big last year. However, a closer look at the net farm income reveals another story.

ACCORDING to White, average net income per farm was \$12,200—which places Texas farmers squarely in the middle income bracket. Out of a \$7.2 billion gross farm income, \$5.2 billion went to pay farm production expenses.

Cattle and calves accounted for 43.5 percent of the total cash receipts with sorghum and cotton lint being the highest income factors in Texas' crop figures. Each added 11.7 percent of the total farm marketings.

Texas ranked third in the nation in total cash receipts from crops and livestock. Iowa and California ranked first and second.

Sales of cattle and calves brought in more than \$2.8 billion to the state's total agricultural income. Texas ranked second in the US in sales of livestock and livestock products with total receipts of almost \$3.7 billion.

CASH receipts from crop marketings totaled almost \$2.8 billion—with food grains and feed crops accounting for 21 percent of the amount. Over \$758 million was paid to sorghum farmers, and a record yield brought total cash receipts for wheat up to \$240,918,000—a 244 percent increase over the 1972 crop value.

Cotton is still an important cash crop to Texas farmers and last year's crop was worth more than \$757 million. Cottonseed added another \$157 million.

Government payments in 1973 were \$386,554,000—5.6 percent of the total cash receipts paid to farmers. White reported this was the lowest amount of government payments received by Texas farmers and ranchers since 1965. Payments in 1973 were for wheat, cotton, feed grain, sugarcane, wool, mohair, cropland adjustment, rural environmental assistance and conservation programs.

Nationally, total cash receipts from farm marketings, including government payments, amounted to more than \$91 billion.

FALL AND winter fashions show the hemlines at the knee and below. Many women may be caught with skirts with not enough fabric to let the hem down. Marlene Odle, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, predicts.



[Compiled from the County Home Demonstration Council's Community Birthday Calendar.]

- NOV. 7 - Kurt Wales, Sharon Flynt Acker, Sue Summers.
- NOV. 8 - Lisa Wales, John Allen, Ruth Hays, Mary Alice DiCuffa.
- NOV. 9 - Rachel Graham.
- NOV. 10 - Sam Lane.
- NOV. 11 - Joe Boozer, Peggy Adams.
- NOV. 12 - David Nelson, Helen McLean.
- NOV. 13 - Cindy Dyer, Rusty Rickerd, Jill Brown.
- NOV. 14 - Randy Smithson.

BOWEL cancer is very common and sometimes treatment means surgery that is difficult for the patient to accept. The American Cancer Society can make that adjustment easier.

Dimmitt students named to ACC band

Brent Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Miller of Dimmitt, and Dawn Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie L. Parker, also of Dimmitt, have been named to the 1974-75 Big Purple marching band at Abilene Christian College.

THE BIG Purple marching band is one of the largest marching bands among Texas colleges and universities. Of the 220 members, 152 are Texas students and 68 are out-of-state students.

Dr. Charles Trayler, associate professor of music, is the band director. The band performs at halftime during the football season for home games and some away games and also presents concerts at various ACC sponsored activities throughout the year.

On the go

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scoggin, Jennifer and Lisa of Midland were here last weekend to visit his mother Babe Scoggin, his grandmother Mrs. H. T. Bartlett and his dad Howard Scoggin.

CUTTING of the second crop of rice is underway in most of the growing areas.

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116 E. Jones St.
Phone 647-3427
State Farm Mutual

Form 64p (State)—Revised June, 1974
State Bank No. 1864
PUBLISHER'S COPY
Consolidated Report of Condition of Farmers State Bank of Hart in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on October 15, 1974.

— Important Announcement — Hereford Hardware is Selling Out!

We are reducing our inventory 50% by selling everything at tremendously reduced prices.....starting 8:00 A.M., Monday, November 4th til 6:00 P.M. Dec. 24th.

20% to 30% off
SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS AND SAVE
(While selections are good!)

★ HOUSEWARES ★

- Franciscan Earthenware (sets or open stock)
- Franciscan Madeira Crystal Stem Ware
- Electric Appliances, Ovens, Toasters, Mixers, Blenders, Can Openers, Pop Corn Poppers, Electric Skillets, Coffee Makers
- Wooden Craft Bowls, etc. Corning Ware, Pyrex, Corelle
- Stainless Steel Flatware & Carving Knives
- Electric Hair Dryers, Styling Combs, Tooth Brushes
- Viking Glass, Goblets, Stem Ware, Candy Dishes, Ash Trays, etc.
- Brass Bowls, Candlesticks, Scales, Book Ends, etc. Flint, Farberware
- Cook Ware, Club Aluminum, West Bend, Kromex serving Bowls, Candlesticks, Candy Dishes, etc.
- Lead Crystal Bowls, Vases, Cream & Sugar, etc.
- Wall Decorations, Clocks, Trivets, TV Trays, Wilton Armetale
- Baby Accessories, Feeding Bowls, Walkers, High Chairs, etc.
- Rubbermaid Products, Waste Baskets, Kitchen & Bath Assor.
- Ironing Boards, Irons, Covers, etc.
- Kitchen Gadgets, Step Stools, Pot Holders, Aprons
- Canister Sets, Cookie Jars, Mug Sets
- Cake Plates, Covers, Bread Boxes Assorted Types Glasses
- Decorative Casseroles, Fondue Sets
- Cleaning Supplies, Waxes, Brushes

★ HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS

★ HARDWARE ★

- Hand Tools, Power Tools
- Paints
- Plumbing Fixtures
- Pipe and Pipe Fittings
- Electrical Supplies
- Yard Tools and Garden Supplies
- Mechanical Tools, Taps, Dies, Wrenches
- Heat Tapes
- Water Containers, Thermos Jugs, Bottles
- Mail Boxes
- Electric Edgers, Hedge Trimmers
- Ice Cream Freezers
- Hobby Supplies, Airplanes, Rockets, etc.
- Electric and Gas Heaters, Fans
- Fire Place Screens, Andirons, Grates
- Bolts All Types and Sizes
- Wash Tubs
- Fence Chargers
- Blue Lustre Shampoo, Vacuum Cleaner Bags
- Case or 2 teen Pocket Knives
- Flash Lights, Batteries, etc.

Tremendous savings
through out the store

★ HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS

ALL SALES FINAL — TERMS: CASH
HEREFORD HARDWARE
216 MAIN

	DOLLARS		Cts.	
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ 9,779.97 unposted debits)	867	655	73	1
2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities	xxx	xxx	xx	2
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	343	526	13	3
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	49	984	38	4
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	238	454	27	5
5. Other securities (including corporate stocks)	-0-	-0-	-0-	6
6. Trading account securities	-0-	-0-	-0-	7
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1	700	000	8
8. Other loans	3	001	008	9
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	96	338	60	10
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	-0-	-0-	-0-	11
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	100	000	00	12
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	111	002	71	13
13. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including direct lease financing)	-0-	-0-	-0-	14
14. TOTAL ASSETS	6	507	970	36
LIABILITIES				
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4	290	914	57
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1	280	443	53
17. Deposits of United States Government	100	723	59	16
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	128	900	00	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	-0-	-0-	-0-	19
20. Deposits of commercial banks	-0-	-0-	-0-	20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	28	617	18	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$	2,779	598	87
(a) Total demand deposits	\$	4,745	255	34
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$	1,334	343	53
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-	-0-	-0-	23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	-0-	-0-	-0-	24
25. Mortgage indebtedness	100	000	00	25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	59	955	22	27
27. Other liabilities	5	939	554	09
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	5	939	554	09
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	-0-	-0-	-0-	29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	29	211	19	30
31. Other reserves on loans	-0-	-0-	-0-	31
32. Reserves on securities	-0-	-0-	-0-	32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	29	211	19	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	539	205	08	34
35. Equity capital, total	-0-	-0-	-0-	35
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding)	200	000	00	37
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 20,000) (No. shares outstanding 20,000)	200	000	00	38
38. Surplus	139	205	08	39
39. Undivided profits	-0-	-0-	-0-	40
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	539	205	08	41
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6	507	970	36
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6	507	970	36
MEMORANDA				
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	4	338	111	97
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3	279	687	02
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts	-0-	-0-	-0-	3

I, James H. Werner, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: James H. Werner

Directors: James H. Werner, E. L. Harris, J. E. Bennett, Clinton Billingsley

State of Texas, County of Castro, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of October, 1974,
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank
My commission expires June 1, 1975. Notary Public.

Nazareth

Venhouses go to Farmington for visit

By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN
The sun is shining very brightly here this morning

(Monday) but we did have another shower of rain Sunday evening and there will be very little combining done today, if any. Not very much grain was harvested all last week, and many a vehicle got stuck in the fields. We are supposed to get our first freeze tonight. Maybe that will clear up the weather for a while.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Venhaus and Harold of Amarillo went to Farmington, N.M. to visit their daughter and sister Nelida Warren.

The Frances Ackers are the

proud parents of a baby boy born Friday in the Canyon hospital. The baby has a little brother Scott at home.

The Alfred Schachers, Agnes Brockman, Cyrilla Brockman, Raymond Annens, August Husemans and Regina Steffens took in the turkey dinner at Bovina last Sunday.

Mrs. James Wilhelm and Agnes Brockman went to Pampa Friday to see Juanita (Wilhelm) Barker who is in the hospital there. She had surgery last week Tuesday for a ruptured appendix.

SISTER Jane Francis Brock-

man of Little Rock, Ark. flew to Nazareth last week for several days to visit her relatives and friends here. She takes care of the Orphanage in Little Rock.

Sister Liguori, Sister Irma, Sister Petronella and the Superior, Mother Columbia from Fort Smith, Ark. are visiting in Nazareth for a few days. Mother Superior is also visiting the other Sisters in the surrounding towns.

Bobby Steffens, his wife Gloria and son Robby were here last week to see his mother Sybil Steffens. Sunday they attended the sausage dinner in Friona and visited with his sister and family the Greg Venhauses. They took his mother back to Dallas with them for two weeks. They went to the Rio Grande Valley visiting relatives, also into Old Mexico. They said the crops has all been harvested there, and they were ready to put out tomatoes. The fruit trees were all full of fruits. Bobby left last Sunday for Memphis, Tenn. for two weeks schooling in electronics. He is with Victor Comptometer Corp. in Dallas.

The Nazareth Band goes to Lubbock tomorrow to compete in marching there.

THE Nazareth CYO hosted a Halloween party and birthday party in honor of Father Stanley Crocchiola at the American Legion Hall in Nazareth last Wednesday.

Father Stanley was presented a birthday cake plus an extra cake wishing him well during his next year.

Dinner to honor Bill Clayton

An appreciation dinner honoring state legislator Bill Clayton will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Hereford Civic Center.

ADMISSION will be \$25 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the office of Bill Gentry, at 311 Park Ave. in Hereford or may be purchased by mail at box 911 in Hereford. Tickets may also be purchased at either bank in Hereford.

Deadline for buying tickets is tomorrow (Friday).

Patriots down Swifts Friday, Nazareth to close out tonight

By MARTHA CATOE

The Nazareth Swifts suffered another untimely defeat at the hands of the Valley High Patriots at the Valley High Homecoming Friday night.

The first period was a battle of the defenses. Nazareth won the toss and elected to receive. The Swifts took the ball on the 20 and carried it to their own 30. Unable to move the ball, the Swifts attempted a punt but the anxious Patriots were there to block it. The Patriots were unable to move the ball as they gained their first possession. The determined Swifts received the first Patriot punt and drove from the Swift 38 to their own 49 but could not hold the damp pigskin. The Patriots recovered the Swift fumble on the Nazareth 49. As the Patriots took possession they in turn fumbled but managed to recover the ball.

Again the Patriots could not gain yardage and were forced to punt. Nazareth took over on its own 20 but the Patriot defense again fought back. The Swifts were deep in their own territory and attempted a quick kick on third down. The quick kick was blocked and bounced into the end zone for a Patriot safety.

NAZARETH kicked off after the Patriot score, the Patriots receiving on their own 40 and returning to the Nazareth 42. Here the Patriots began their passing game with a pass to the end zone but the Patriot receiver lost the handle and the period ended leaving the Swifts scoreless and the Patriots with two points.

The second period began much the same as the first, with frequent punt exchanges.

The patriots began to put it together on a Nazareth punt received on their own 20. The Patriots drove to the 14-yard line of Nazareth in four plays. Halfback Brent Guest took the ball in from the 14 for the first TD of the evening. The extra

point attempt by Ernie Lucero was good and the Swifts saw a 9-0 score on the board with 5:30 left to play in the half.

The Swifts longest yardage came on the kickoff return after the Patriot TD as Darrell Huseman received on the Swift 20 and scrambled to the Swift 35. There he handed off to Charles Heck who managed another 30 yards, putting the Swifts on the Patriot 35. Determined as the Swifts were, they could not score on their drive and were forced to turn the ball over to the Patriots on an unsuccessful fourth down attempt.

THE PATRIOTS' second TD was set up by a punt to the Swifts. The Swifts fumbled the punt and the Patriots recovered on their own 40. A penalty moved the Patriots back to their 35 but again they put it together as quarterback Ron Eudy passed to halfback Scott Setliff who carried the ball to the Swift 3-yard line. The Swifts held the Patriots well until, on third down, halfback Randy Green ran in for the second TD with 11 seconds left in the half. The kick by Ernie Lucero was off and the teams retired at the half with the Patriot's leading 15-0.

The teams returned for the second half with the Patriots receiving. Nazareth was penalized twice on the kickoff and the Patriots were awarded the ball on their own 38. Again the Patriots began to move the ball. But as Patriot quarterback Eudy rolled back and passed, Swift center Keith Birkenfeld was on the other end for a near interception, but could not hold onto the pigskin. The Patriots were forced to punt as Nazareth took over on its own 20, carrying to the Swift 35. Nazareth's first completed pass of the evening from Bernie Huseman to halfback Ted Huseman put the Swifts on the Swift 40, but the drive was halted and again the Valley Patriots gained possession of the ball. A pass from Guest at the Valley

42 to end Lucero put the Patriots on the Nazareth 30. Quarterback Eudy scrambled to the Swift 3-yard line. The Swifts pushed the Patriots back to the 4, but a handoff to Green proved too much for the Blue Line as Green went in for the score. The kick was good and with 58 seconds left in the third period the Swifts fell further behind at 22-0.

The fourth period was hardly underway until halfback Guest wound his way from the Nazareth 47 to the end zone. The

kick by Lucero again was good and the score was 29-0.

During the remainder of the game neither team moved the ball effectively.

Although the Swifts battled to a 29-0 defeat, their team spirit was high as they fought without several key teammates due to injuries. The Swifts are 3-5-1 for the year.

The victory-hungry Swifts are looking for one more win as they take on the Happy Cowboys in their last game of the season tonight (Thursday). Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. at Swift Stadium. The game was originally scheduled for Friday night but was changed to Thursday due to a teachers meeting.

Photography by MARGIE HUGHES
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Mrs. Bairds 1 1/2 lb. loaf of BREAD 2 FOR 85¢	Gala PAPER TOWELS 3 FOR \$1.00	Gerber's Strained BABY FOOD 8 FOR \$1.00
Check our many other specials		
FRIDAY ONLY 1/2 Gal. Carnation Homogenized MILK Reg. 84¢ 69¢	SATURDAY ONLY Large Grade A EGGS 69¢ PER DOZ.	SUNDAY ONLY Maxwell House, Maryland Club or Folger's COFFEE 1 Lb. Can \$1.09
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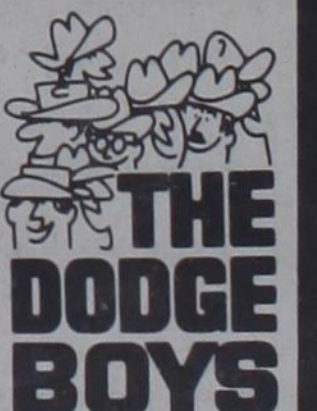
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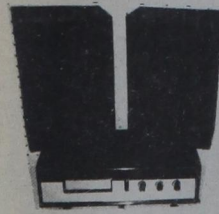
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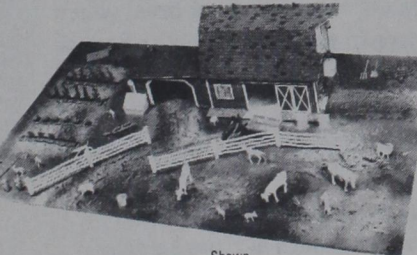
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