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JIM BRADFORD sinks a 10-footer to give Dimmitt a lopsided 24-4 lead over the Olton Mustangs early in the second quarter of the District 3-AA opener here Friday night. Following Bradford's shot are teammate Mark Summers [23] and Olton's Kelly Cox. With every player on the squad seeing lots of action, the Bobcats rolled to a 79-28 victory over the Mustangs.

Sorghum target price will help producers

The White House officially announced on Jan. 12 the '77 target price for grain sorghum at \$4.07 per hundred weight. The '78 target price for sorghum will be \$3.96 cwt. Because of Grain Sorghum Producers Association's (GSPA) work with Congress the 1977 Food and Agriculture Act contains a provision establishing sorghum target prices in relation to the cost of production, according to the national GSPA office at Lubbock. When the bill became law in September, GSPA was lauded as having won a major battle for grain sorghum farmers. However, OMB influenced the White House to hold up on final announcement of the target price until now, GSPA officers said. The \$4.07 target insures sorghum farmers of over \$300 million in deficiency payments on their '77 crop. Deficiency payments (the difference between the target price and the government loan level) are estimated at 68 cents cwt. for sorghum, with the exact amount to be determined by the average price received by farmers from Oct. 1 through Feb. 28. Using the 68 cent figure, a sorghum producer will receive \$6,800 in deficiency payments for each million pounds—pay-

ments being paid on the "farm projected yield" time the planted acres (not to exceed allotted acres in 1977). GSPA has expressed relief at the President's decision to abide by the law, but wonders why it took the President four months to verify the price supports when the law clearly states how they should be determined. GSPA is also disappointed at the timing of the announcement. Coming only one month prior to planting in the southern sorghum belt, this late decision does not give farmers enough time to prepare their plantings. GSPA thanks Congressmen George Mahon, Jack Hightower, Bob Poage and Glenn English for their support in securing the sorghum target based on cost of production as a provision in the farm bill, and especially commends Congressman Mahon for continually working with the President to insure that the farm program would be administered according to the intent of the law. BUY fresh vegetables in season, when prices are most reasonable, and check for characteristic signs of freshness—crispness and lively color.

Cub Pack is starting series of activities

Dimmitt Cub Pack 267 will hold its monthly meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the County Expo Building. Each member must have his registration card; Cubs who are new members this year will be able to get their cards that night from their Den Leaders. Uniform inspection will be held and each Cub is to wear his blue pants, Scout shirt, neckerchief, belt, dark shoes and all insignia and awards in place, also a cap if he has one. Dates for coming Cub Scout activities have been set, starting with the Council banquet in Lubbock Feb. 6. A local

committee meeting with all officers and interested parents invited will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at Ann's Steak House. Scout Sunday will be Feb. 12 when each Cub is encouraged to wear his uniform to church. The Blue and Gold banquet, when Webelos advance to Boy Scout status and 10-year-old Cubs to Webelos, will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Expo Building. The local Pinewood Derby will begin at 2 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Expo Building, with 8, 9 and 10-year-olds competing in age categories. First, second and third place will be awarded in each age group and a

"King of the Hill" trophy in a runoff. The Haynes District Pinewood Derby will be held here March 4, in the Expo Building, for all packs in the district. The council Pinewood Derby is set for April 1 at Lubbock. Last year Pack 267 won the Overall and Best Looking trophies at the Council Derby, with Richey Behrends and Blake Brown as the respective winners. FREE or low-cost community health services may include immunization clinics and screening tests offered by health organizations.

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County's ASCS groups formed

County and community committees for the ASCS program year 1978 were elected late last year and took office this month, according to Charley E. Hill, Castro County ASCS executive. Melvin Barton, who was re-elected for a three-year term as an ASC county committee member, was named chairman of that committee, with John S. Gilbreath as vice-chairman and Roy Lilley regular member. Voters in the various communities chose their committees. The person receiving the most votes in each group was designated as chairman, with

New HD club to start

A home demonstration club for young marrieds and those establishing housekeeping will be organized at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the assembly room of the courthouse. Club membership is open to anyone regardless of race, creed, sex, religion, economic status, or national origin. Programs the club will have this year include rub out painting, citizenship, clothes colors and you, family life and party and club refreshments as well as other member requests.

Awards given grain dealers by seed firm

One grain dealer in Castro County has been cited for 15 years service, and three others for five years service as a dealer for Pioneer Brand seeds, a Plainview firm. South Nazareth Farm Store has been a dealer since 1962, the company president, Jim Lindsey, announced. W&C Grain, Flagg Grain and Ronnie Gfeller of Dimmitt joined Pioneer in 1972. The firm markets planting seed for sorghum, corn, cotton, wheat and alfalfa.

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An Open Letter To Our Farming Friends--

Charges are being made to the effect that Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., is not sympathetic to the financial difficulties you are experiencing. I want to emphatically state that such is not the case. Nothing could be further from the true stand of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

No company or organization is more aware of the contribution American farmers make to the economic health of the U.S. and to the survival of the world's population. In fact, Pioneer has spent untold manhours and dollars telling this story to the general public and to economic and governmental leaders...NOT for just the past four or five months, but from our company's earliest beginnings.

No company or organization is more aware of the economic pressures put on you, either. In fact, our success is directly tied to you. You're not just a customer. Many of you participate in the research that develops our products. Others of you help produce our seed. And then many of you also help market Pioneer brand seeds. To understand your problems is as basic to our business as is the research, production and marketing of our planting seed.

The man who founded Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., dedicated his life to the welfare of the American farmer. It was our founder, Henry A. Wallace, who first produced and marketed hybrid seed on a large scale...which may be the greatest individual contribution in the history of agriculture. To suggest that the company he founded does not understand or support you, the farmer, is a serious error and a supreme injustice.

A letter written by an individual of the Garst and Thomas Hybrid Corn Company of Coon Rapids, Iowa--an independent company which distributes Pioneer brand products in Southwestern Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri--is being circulated among farmers. The comments in that letter do not reflect Pioneer policy and attitudes. The letter was NOT written by an official of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. It reflects ONLY the views of its writer.

I will not speculate about who is spreading this charge among you...or why it is being done. Farmers who know Pioneer, and the work we've done to support your cause, will know this charge is NOT true. If you don't know already, we hope you'll recognize that, through honest error or malicious intent, you are being misled if told that Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., is not the farmer's friend.

Sincerely,
James W. Lindsey
James W. Lindsey, President
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On Wall Street
By Bob Hill
A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

In 1949 two researchers accidentally discovered that small amounts of antibiotics when added to animal feed, proved to be a powerful growth stimulant. Ever since then, farmers and cattlemen have regularly fed pigs, cattle and poultry feed supplemented with the drugs. By slightly increasing the dosages of antibiotics a more healthy condition was created, enabling them to raise large herds in close confinement without disease epidemics. Farm experts estimate that for every \$1 spent on antibiotics, there is a payback of \$5 to \$10 due to better animal health and less feed required to get animals up to market weight.

But now the Food and Drug Administration is proposing sharp restrictions on the use of penicillin and tetracycline in animal feed. This is due to the existence of a growing pool of antibiotic-resistant bacteria. Pharmaceutical industry spokesmen admit that animal handlers, butchers, and even housewives run the risk of exposure to some of this resistant bacteria.

The disagreement begins over the point of whether such resistant bacteria will colonize in the human intestine and also transfer the antibiotic resistance to human bacteria. Even doctors and biologists do not agree.

Hard facts are missing from both sides of the controversy. The Animal Health Institute claims that animals which have received sub-therapeutic doses of antibiotics in feed still respond well to therapeutic doses of antibiotics when they are sick, which indicates

that no dangerous resistance levels have been reached. Others dispute this claim, saying that data on animals that die from untreatable disease is not adequate.

The only point of agreement so far is that there is real disagreement and that the issue requires further study. Without the sub-therapeutic doses of antibiotics, farmers would have to buy 100 million more bushels of corn and 23 million more bushels of soybeans for swine and cattle alone, according to one expert. It could cost the consumer as much as \$2 billion in higher meat prices.

What's cooking at the schools

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt schools for Jan. 23-27.

MONDAY — Meat loaf, potatoes au gratin, green peas, fruit, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Pinto beans, sauerkraut and wieners, pickled beets, cornbread, peanut butter cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on bun, cabbage salad, corn, fruit cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, potato salad, winter mix, peanut butter cups, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — No school, in-service training day.

The U.S. Army is offering a bonus of \$1,500 for those who qualify to train as ground surveillance radar crewmen.

New vegetable shed is 'unique'

The new vegetable processing plant being built east of Dimmitt will employ more than 200 people during the peak of the harvest, and will feature some of the most unique equipment in the industry, a spokesman for the new Dimco Corp. told the Dimmitt Lions Club last week.

Roy Liles, who will help manage the large new plant, told the Lions, "We're going to employ 200 to 300 people per season, which should bring in a lot of money to Dimmitt."

The plant will have six year-round employees, he said.

Touchstone, Watts, Bruegel and Holcomb will grow nearly all the vegetables that will be processed in the new plant the first year, Liles said. The first year's crop will include 700 to 800 acres of potatoes, 300 to 400 acres of lettuce, 500 acres of onions and 400 acres of carrots.

"These will be our main vegetables, but we're going to try a variety," Liles explained. "We're going to raise a little garlic, pumpkin, and several others. We hope to run 300,000 50-lb. bags of onions and 150,000 bags of potatoes this year."

The new plant, which is expected to be completed by May 1, "will be one of the most modern, efficient packing sheds in the world," Liles said. "The building would cover a football field, and will include a large cold-storage area (50 x 60 x 20 ft.) to give us more flexibility in marketing some of our vegetables."

One of the most unique aspects of the new plant will be a pump system that will

convey the field vegetables from the dumping bins to the processing machinery. "This pumping system is the first of its kind anywhere," Liles said. "Instead of running our vegetables from the dumping bins to the machinery on conveyors, we're going to pump them to the machines with a 14-inch pump. The vegetables will be cushioned by water during this moving process, and that will hold bruising to a minimum. The engineers have told us the system could even be used to convey eggs."

"People all over the country will be looking real closely at this pumping system," Liles said.

The plant is located on a 50-acre tract, has three water systems, and is designed so it can be expanded in two directions in the future, Liles explained.

"The building and parking area will take up 10 acres, and the remaining 40 acres will be planted to vegetables and irrigated with wash water and well water," Liles said.

When vegetables are delivered to the plant from the field, their first wash will be with well water, Liles said. The final washings will be done with chlorinated city water.

With the advent of the new plant, Dimmitt will again have a housing problem, despite the big Agricultural Housing Project here, Liles said.

"There's not enough housing here for all the workers we'll need," he told the Lions. "We've had a housing shortage here for farm workers for the last three years. We're just going to have to rent available housing anywhere we can, and maybe build some housing of our own. There's got to be more housing built in Dimmitt—and in Hereford, too—within the next two years."

He also hinted that there could be still more new vegetable processing plants in Dimmitt's future.

"I don't think it will be long before you'll see a third vegetable shed going in here," Liles said. "This is a good vegetable area, and several companies are looking over this area with the idea of locating plants here."

"Many companies are trying to set up processing facilities in different growing regions to provide a year-round supply for their buyers," he explained. "And Dimmitt and Hereford are two of the prime spots being considered."

The new vegetable plant will be owned and operated by a new company, Dimco. Truman Touchstone is president, Jerry Watts is secretary-treasurer, and Carl Bruegel, Ben Holcomb and Allen McClure are directors.

McClure and Liles both have worked here with La-Mantia, Cullum, Collier & Co., and both are moving here to work year-round with the new Dimco plant, Liles said.

When vegetables are delivered to the plant from the field, their first wash will be with well water, Liles said. The final washings will be done with chlorinated city water.

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Richey Behrends is winner of runner-up Cub honors

Richey Behrends of Dimmitt's Cub Pack 267 was the runner-up in the South Plains Boy Scout Council, in 1978 Cub Scout National Youth Representative competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Behrends and a fourth grader at Dimmitt Middle School.

He earned the honor for his accomplishments in Club Scouting last year. The Council winner was Greg Harding

of Plainview, who was in interstate competition for the right to a trip to Washington, D. C. for the Boy Scout anniversary celebration next month.

Ten-year-old Richey joined the pack here in August, 1975 and became a denner last November. He earned nine wolf arrow points and five bear arrow points.

He has worked in all pack projects which earned the national president's award in 1975-76.

Marine Corps offers bonus for recruits

The Marine Corps Recruiting Station at Amarillo announced today that the Marine Corps will pay enlistment bonuses up to \$2500 for enlistees in 91 military occupational specialties (MOS) this fiscal year.

The bonus program will be in effect from Oct. 1, 1977 to Sept. 30, 1978 and will pay qualified enlistees either \$2500 for certain combat arms MOSs, or \$1500 for entry into one of the select technical skills.

The combat arms bonus will be paid to qualified enlistees in the infantry, artillery and armor occupational fields. The \$1500 technical skills bonus will be paid to persons qualifying for one of 78 different technical MOSs. The technical fields include communications, public affairs, legal and aviation.

Upon enlistment, a new recruit will know which occupational field he will be trained for but will not know which speciality in that field he will be assigned.

Payment of the bonus will be made in a lump sum after the Marine completes training and qualifies for his job.

More information about the program and qualification for a bonus is available from the Marine Corp Recruiter, 376-2151.

Outstanding achievement of the pack last year was a first place in the Council Pinewood Derby, where Richey received the Overall Trophy.

He enjoys all sports, made all-star team in the Dimmitt Little League this year as pitcher and shortstop, plays on the Oak Street gang football and basketball teams. He collects shells, rocks and arrowheads.

He assists Rotary Club members in putting out US flags on Dimmitt streets on patriotic holidays.

A member of First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt, he attends Sunday school and church regularly and is a member of the Joy Singers Choir.

WHILE no one was paying much attention, Congress increased the limit on the public debt by 52 billion dollars to 752 billion dollars. That is a new high. It works out to \$3400 for every man, woman and child in the US.

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WELCOME TO DIMMITT—A reception for the new Country Club Golf Pro Joe Ziegler and his wife, Jo Ellen, was held Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse, sponsored by the

Ladies' Golf Association. Among those on hand to welcome the Zieglers to Dimmitt were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Manning, longtime residents here.

Bobbies set to meet first district foes

A 69-64 victory over a strong Levelland team Monday, bringing their current winning streak to seven straight, supplied the Dimmitt High Bobbies with momentum for their district opener against Littlefield Friday.

That game will be played at Littlefield and Coach Jimmy Hoyle says his charges are braced for a tough onslaught from the South Plains girls who have had a lackluster season "but we expect them to put out their best effort against us in district play."

For the season, the Bobbies' record stands at 15-8 and as they face district competition Hoyle says, "This is what we've been playing for all year. We'll be ready."

Rebuilding with only one starter left from last year, the Bobbies are steadily "gaining experience, confidence and poise," the coach said.

Against Levelland, which had lost only four games this season, the Bobbies found themselves in a "real physical game," Hoyle said, and fouls were plentiful on both sides. Dorothy Rivers and Vicki Cleveland both fouled out before the contest was over.

Brenda Johnson suffered a knee injury. Seriousness of the hurt had not been determined Tuesday, Hoyle said.

Scouts plan to observe anniversary

Boy Scouts and Cubs in the Dimmitt troops will join others of the South Plains Council area in observing US Scouting's 68th anniversary week, Feb. 5-11.

All participants in the Scouting program across the nation will hold ceremonies Feb. 8 in rededication to Scouting's principles.

Preceding that week, volunteer leaders from all 20 counties of the Council will gather Saturday for a training session known as the University of Scouting. It will be held at Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cub, Scout and Explorer leaders will receive training in such skills as Cub Scout Program, Scout Patrol Methods and other basics.

BE KIND TO JOHNNY HUCKS FRIDAY HE'S 45

From Those Who Love You.

Seven cases will go to Grand Jury

Seven cases are scheduled to come before the Grand Jury which is to meet Tuesday morning.

"It should be a short session," said Jimmy Davis, county-district attorney.

Four of the cases involve charges of DWI, subsequent offense.

The other cases involve theft over \$200, unauthorized use of a vehicle, and aggravated assault.

Swiftettes nip Friona

The Nazareth Swiftettes "found Friona a better team than they expected," Coach George Cox said, but managed a 66-41 win Friday night on their own court.

Nazareth was leading 28-6 at the end of the first quarter and 44-21 at the half, then the starters were relieved with the other squad members.

Swiftette guards almost reached their goal of holding the Squaws' scoring to an average of 10 points per quarter, maintaining their pressure and intensity even when the starters were not playing.

Lenora Braddock, Colleen Gerber and Germaine Pohlmeier were commended for a fine job on defense.

Cheryl Hartman with 30 points paced the scoring. Karen Schulte hit for 14 points and Lori Gerber for 8. Three others scored.

Roaring 20's show slated by Hart seniors

A student-parent variety show with a "Roaring 20's" theme will be presented Feb. 2 in the Hart Elementary Gym as a fund-raising project of the Hart High School senior class.

Purpose of the show is to help finance the annual senior trip. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

A country fair will be held in conjunction with the stage production. The fair will open at 7:30 p.m. and the show will be presented at 8 p.m.

School board surveys need for added rooms

A possible addition to the present high school vocational arts and agriculture building was discussed by the Dimmitt Independent School District board of trustees in a special meeting Monday.

Overcrowded conditions in the industrial arts department and a lack of facilities for the drafting classes and the high school choir were reviewed by board members.

Herbert Brashear, representing a Lubbock architectural firm, was at the meeting. Board members asked him to draw up plans and specifications for an addition to the present building and present them for board consideration.

Trustees went into executive session for a disciplinary hearing involving a high school girl suspended last

week for possession of a small amount of a controlled substance.

After hearing Principal D. W. Harkins, the girl and her parents discuss the matter, the board decided the student would be suspended for only five days, from Jan. 11-17. The maximum suspension would have been for the remainder of the school term, School Superintendent Robert Ryan said.

School officials learned that Class B misdemeanor charges have been filed against the girl in this matter, with the case pending in county court. County District Attorney Jimmy Davis said only a very small amount of controlled substance was involved. The girl stated that she was keeping it for another person.

Mishap causes injury to leg

Cecil Dennis, owner of the Dennis Funeral Home here, went to Methodist Hospital at Lubbock last week for a routine checkup, but remains hospitalized with a broken leg.

A fall at the hospital last Thursday resulted in the fracture below the knee.

An employee at the funeral home reported Tuesday afternoon that Dennis was improving and that Mrs. Dennis, who had been in Lubbock with him, would return home that day.

More about:

Farmers ...

[Continued from Page 1] coverage in Washington to help their cause, as well as their conferences with US Department of Agriculture officials, President Carter's aides and legislators.

Basically, they are asking for 100 percent parity prices at the market place for farm and ranch products, limits on imported products that compete with those grown in America, and development of overseas markets for surplus American products.

The farmers also want to be assured of representation in the Agriculture Department so their voice can be heard in opposition to the consumer-oriented demands for cheap food.

Natural fiber contest slated

A Natural Fibers Fashion Revue and Contest will be held in conjunction with the South Plains Farm Show at Lubbock March 30, open to junior high, high school girls and adults.

Information and entry blanks are available here at the Extension Service in the courthouse, according to Irene Keating, Extension agent.

Purpose of the contest-revue is to promote the natural fibers, cotton, wool and mohair. The contest will be held in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center beginning at 8:30 a.m. and the fashion revue will start at 2 p.m.

Hart sets tourney

Hart will sponsor a basketball tournament Jan. 26 and 28 for eighth grade boys' and girls' teams.

Four boys' and four girls' teams are scheduled to participate in the two-day tourney — Hart 7th and 8th teams, Dimmitt 8th B teams, and Cotton Center 8th teams.



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You've worked for years to build your business into what it is today. Now take a little time to make sure it remains a secure source of income for your family if something should happen to you.



A Farm Bureau business continuation insurance policy can provide coverage. It's a policy every business needs.

Call your Farm Bureau Insurance agent now... He can give you that good feeling of security.

Farm Bureau Insurance

JACK W. FLYNT, C.L.U.

Agency Manager

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✓ Complete Body Repair

✓ Auto Painting

✓ Auto & Cab Glass

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Estimates gladly given before beginning any work on your car... foreign or domestic. We handle all insurance claims promptly!

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STORM DOOR BARGAINS!

Two-Window Storm Door
1 1/4 inches thick, aluminum finish, two windows with tempered glass. 2-8 x 6-8 and 3-0 x 6-8, right or left opening.
Now Only \$54⁵⁰ Each

Full-View Storm Door
1 1/4 inches thick, bronze or white finish. All tempered glass. 2-8 x 6-8 and 3-0 x 6-8, right or left opening.
Now Only \$75 Each

MACKLEBURG-DUNCAN weather stripping and caulking—silicone, latex and butyl rubber

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

DYER WELL SERVICE

★ Submersible Pump Sales and Service

★ Domestic Wells Drilled

Call 647-2366

CB: "Water Man"

The BIG SALE starts TODAY at WESTERN AUTO

... and ends a week from Saturday

BIGGEST PRICE CUTS EVER ON:

- Charger 48 12V Battery \$34⁹⁹
- Windshield Solvent 97¢
- Long Life Light Bulb, 60-100 19¢
- Deluxe 12" TV \$89⁹⁹

(See ALL the bargains in our sale catalog)

TOOL SALE

- 8-Ton Hydraulic Jacks..... \$20
- 11-Piece Combination Wrench Set..... \$19.95
- 14-Piece Combination Wrench Set..... \$29.95
- Screwdriver Sets..... \$3.00 & \$3.75
- Deep Socket Sets (8)..... \$8.95 & \$15.95
- 51-Piece Socket Wrench Set..... \$35
- 24-Piece 1/2-in. Socket Wrench Set..... \$35
- Impact Sockets (Set of 11)..... \$16.95
- 2-Ton Come-Along..... \$24.95
- Small Sledge Hammers..... \$5 & \$6
- Bench Vises..... \$7.50 & \$29.00

SAVE on individual tools by LeverWrench, Fuller, Buffalo

Dimmitt Welding & Electric

E. Hwy 86 647-3128

Congratulations to

Carolyn Young

of Behrends Insurance Agency

who is now a

Licensed Insurance Salesperson

Carolyn passed her insurance solicitor's test in December, and has now received her license from the State Board of Insurance Examiners.

To prepare herself for this advancement, Carolyn attended insurance seminars on auto rating, homeowners' and fire and casualty rating—and did a lot of homework.

As a licensed insurance salesperson, Carolyn is now qualified to solicit and sell fire and casualty, auto, and homeowners' insurance policies.

What this means to you, our customer, is that Behrends Insurance Agency now has one more qualified person to help you with your insurance needs, for more prompt, convenient service.

Behrends Insurance Agency

Your INDEPENDENT Insurance Agent

113 E. Bedford

647-3176

Your Bank of FULL Friendly Service

- Checking Accounts
- Savings Accounts
- Individual Retirement Accounts
- Certificates of Deposit
- Money Orders
- Traveler's Checks
- Savings Bonds
- Visa & Master Charge
- Customer Safekeeping
- Loans
- Trust Department
- Safety Deposit Boxes
- Bank-by-Mail
- Drive-In Banking
- Walk-Up Banking
- 24-Hour Night Depository

The First State Bank of Dimmitt 647-4151

J & R PAINT & BODY SHOP

JOHN STANFORD - OWNER



MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT IN THE AREA

Featuring Our Unique

Frame-Straightening Equipment

If your vehicle is totaled, we'll BUY or REPAIR it!

- COMPLETE GLASS WORK
- BODY & FENDER REPAIR & REPAINTING

24 HOUR WRECKER

CALL

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If No Answer Call 647-4227

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Beautify Your Home the Easy Way with STYROFOAM CEILING TILE, PRE-FINISHED PANELING, PRE-FINISHED MOULDINGS and COLOR-MATCHED NAILS from

KILLINGSWORTH Builders Supply

S. Hwy. 385 647-3141



\$22⁹⁹

Comfortably Casual for a traditional lifestyle.

If you're a man whose tastes run to the classic, traditional look, this Hush Puppies' casual is a fitting accessory. Subtle styling provides a comfortable confidence—always right in tune with your lifestyle. And traditional in value, too!



Breathin' Brushed Pig Skin Casual Shoes

Dimmitt, Texas



SEE US FOR ALL VARIETIES OF PLANTING SEEDS AVAILABLE FOR BOOKING

Ask us about an early booking discount.

BRUEGEL & SONS ELEVATOR

Has heavy inflation made your home, car or business insurance coverage too light?

If your home or business burned down tomorrow, would your insurance coverage pay for rebuilding? Or, suppose someone is injured on your property or by your car. Could your liability coverage handle it if the injured person sued you for, say, \$300,000 and won? To help hold down your insurance rates, are you willing to self-insure your smaller losses by taking higher deductibles? You can't do much about inflation. But you don't have to let it undermine your loss protection. Call us today for a thorough evaluation of your home, car and business insurance.

Is inflation to blame for your high insurance rates?

Not altogether. One of America's most respected insurance companies candidly tells you other reasons in their booklet, "Enough is Enough" — along with possible solutions. Call for your free copy today.

BEHREND'S INSURANCE AGENCY 113 E. Bedford 647-3176



VICKI CLEVELAND slips between two Lubbock High guards to score a basket and extend the Dimmitt Bobbies' lead to 71-30 in the fourth quarter of Friday night's game here. The Bobbies went on to defeat the visiting Westerners handily, 74-30.

March for Life Sunday, Monday in Washington

Aurelia Schoenberger of Nazareth is accompanying her husband, Albert, as he goes for the farmers' march on Washington, D.C., but she will be going to attend the annual "March for Life" program.

Sunday is the fifth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. The March for Life program activities, protesting that decision, will extend to Monday.

Five Nazareth organizations are supporting the program and have made donations to send a living red rose—the symbol of the movement—to President and Mrs. Carter, Vice-President and Mrs. Mondale, Senator John Tower, Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Congressman George Mahon.

The five are the Christian Mothers Society, Catholic Daughters of America, Catholic Youth Organization, Knights of Columbus and Catholic Order of Foresters.

"Others are certainly encouraged to go, and especially any who may be in Washington for the farmers' gathering," said Mrs. Robert Huseman. "Anyone wanting more information may call me at 945-2655."

Mrs. Huseman said that red rose emblems will be given out to all women attending services Sunday at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth.

More information is also included in an advertisement in this issue.



Seaman II Jay W. Day Former Dimmitt man is honored

Former Dimmitt resident, Seaman II Jay W. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. Day of St. Cloud, Fla., received the US Navy's highest individual award which is presented to a recruit during a presentation Jan. 6 at the Orlando Navy Base graduation review.

Seaman Day was awarded the Training Group Honor Certificate and also was named chosen honor recruit of his training unit from among more than 600 others.

During the review, Mr. and Mrs. Day were escorted to the reviewing line of officials where Mrs. Day was presented with their son's awards by Orlando Mayor Carl Langford.

Seaman Day will report to Class "A" O.S. School in Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 25.

Day attended junior high school in Dimmitt and was in high school here for a short time, before moving with his family in 1969.



March for Life

Dear Marchers for Life,

January 22, 1978 — five years after the Supreme Court's infamous abortion decisions! Because that date falls on Sunday, we will extend the annual MARCH FOR LIFE activities to Monday, January 23, 1978, when the Congress is in session. See the "Program" below.

Abortionists predicted that, with abortions legal, proliferers would gradually accept them as part of the modern way of life. But, we have not accepted killing preborn or born human beings as a way of life for our society, and we continue to wage the necessary, just and peaceful war against the evil of abortion and all other evils which have come in its wake. There have been some prolife successes as skirmishes were won during 1977. However, proliferers continue the battles so that good can triumph over evil.

Our annual massive MARCH FOR LIFE activities demonstrate our prolife strength, growth, and determination to have America again protect life from the moment of fertilization. **COME IN LARGE NUMBERS!** **MARCH FOR LIFE!** **NO COMPROMISE!** **EVERY PROLIFER'S PRESENCE COUNTS!**

JANUARY 22-23, 1978

March for Life Program

January 22, 1978 VIGIL and Coffee Hour at National Visitor Center Union Station, 50 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C.

7:00-10:00 p.m. —to assemble, enjoy a sing-along, hear an inspiring message, and prayerfully anticipate our lobbying activities on Monday, January 23.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1978

9:00-11:00 a.m.: LOBBYING. Early arrivals in Washington have a couple of hours to meet with your members of Congress and seek support for a Mandatory HUMAN LIFE AMENDMENT. Let your Representatives and Senators know that you will be in their Capitol Hill offices during these hours and following the program on the West Terrace of the Capitol later in the afternoon.

NOON: MARCH FOR LIFE Begins: Assemble in the Ellipse, and at noon, begin the March up 17th Street to Pennsylvania Avenue, then in front of the White House to 15th Street, past the Treasury, and then along Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

ASSEMBLY on West Terrace of the Capitol for Program.

3:00-5:00 p.m.: LOBBYING with your Representatives and Senators.

WEAR A RED ROSE FOR SUPPORT OF LIFE

LIFE PRINCIPLES

These Life Principles express the ideals motivating pro-life Americans and indicate the purpose of the

MARCH FOR LIFE

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all human beings are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which is the right to life, and

THEREFORE

The right to life of each human being shall be preserved and protected by every human being in the society and by the society as a whole, and

The life of each human being shall be preserved and protected from that human being's biological beginning when the Father's sperm fertilizes the Mother's ovum, and

The life of each human being shall be preserved and protected from the biological beginning throughout the natural continuum of that human being's life by all available ordinary means and reasonable efforts, and

The life of each human being shall be preserved and protected at each stage of the life continuum to the same extent as at each and every other stage regardless of state of health or condition of dependency, and

The life of each human being shall be preserved and protected to the same extent as the life of each and every other human being regardless of state of health or condition of dependency, and

When there is any doubt that there exists a human being's life to preserve and protect, such doubt shall be resolved in favor of the existence of a human being, and

When two or more human beings are in a situation in which their lives are mutually endangered, all available ordinary means and reasonable efforts shall be used to preserve and protect the life of each and every human being so endangered.

WHEREFORE, PURSUANT TO THESE PRINCIPLES, we recommend and urge the adoption of a Mandatory HUMAN LIFE AMENDMENT to the Constitution of the United States of America.

Sponsored by Nazareth: Catholic Youth Organization
Catholic Daughters of America **Knights of Columbus**
Christian Mothers Society **Catholic Order of Foresters**



[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.]

JAN. 19 — Melissa Kittrell, Angela Jones, Adrian Falcon, Craig Golden, Rodney Craig, Glenda Gerber.

JAN. 20 — Oleta Gollehon, Jackie Crozier, Jarrett Maples, Doyl Underwood, Kevin Hucks, Johnny Hucks, Kirsten Birkenfeld, Rodney Ball, Douglas Ball.

JAN. 21 — Kristin Cathey, Sherri Wright, Bill Behrends, Paul Huseman, Danny Gerber, Gerald Braddock.

JAN. 22 — Heidi Bruegel, Jane Behrends, Deanne Clark, Melvin Summers, Ruth Ann Franklin, Beverly McDaniel.

JAN. 23 — Clara Patton, Lonnie Keel, Greg Odom, Travis Hampton Jr., Bill Yokum, Marie Venhaus, James Wilhelm.

JAN. 24 — Harold Stephens, George Bagwell, Neal Wilhelm, Greg Venhaus.

JAN. 25 — Bobby Crozier, Michael Patterson, Estella Aleman, Jack Bradford, Brian Conyers, Heidi McRee, Bobby Birkenfeld.

JAN. 26 — Geneva Justice, Donald Wright, Coby Moke, David Gregory, Michael Robison, Jimmy Huseman, Darryl Birkenfeld.

Here's Hart's school menu

Here are the school lunch menus for Hart schools for Jan. 23-27.

MONDAY — Enchilada casserole, tortillas, tossed salad, Mexican hominy, rice pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Steak, new potatoes in cream sauce, English peas, yeast rolls, cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joe on homemade bun, buttered corn, coleslaw, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY — Chili beans, buttered spinach, pickles, onions, cornbread, apricot cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Fried chicken, cream gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peanut butter brownies, milk.

SOME MEN study so much they don't have time to know. —Rosten

The American Council on Education recommends that 260 categories of Army training be given academic credit in college and technical vocational schools.

Mortgage Life Insurance

Kent Birdwell
116 E. Jones St.
Phone 647-3427
Dimmitt, Texas

The U.S. Army and Department of Labor are cooperating in a Skill Documentation Program designed to gain formal certification and recognition of Army skills by civilian employers.

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

OPEN 24 HOURS

SUPER FOOD SAVINGS EVERY DAY!

MARGARINE

Borden's 1 lb. **3/\$1.**

BORDEN'S BUTTER-MILK

1/2 GAL. CTN. **89¢**

BORDEN'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. **\$1.19**

POLAROID FILM

TYPE 88, 108 & SX70

HALF PRICE

GATORADE

Orange or Lemon Lime 32 oz.

2/99¢

APPLES

39¢ lb.

ORANGES

5 lbs. for \$1.

SHURFRESH SAUSAGE

1 lb. **59¢**

SHURFRESH BACON

1 lb. **89¢**

CHOP PORK

Wilson's **89¢**

BURRITOS

3/\$1

CELERY

18 Count **19¢** ea.

COCA COLA GLASSES

32 oz. **49¢**

501 W. Bedford, Dimmitt

CONGRATULATIONS, BOBCATS

on winning your first two

District 3-AA games!



Bobcats:

- 73 Channing 40
- 75 Hale Center 29
- 52 Vega 33
- 48 Canyon 49
- 59 Slaton 44
- Plainview Tournament:**
- 86 Post 36
- 82 Estacado JV 42
- 98 Crosbyton 61
- [Championship]
- 74 Adrian 22
- 65 Lubbock 68
- 56 Tulia 48
- Reese AFB Tournament:**
- 56 Lovington, N.M. 44
- 44 Abilene Cooper 50
- 83 Big Spring 50
- [Third Place]
- 45 Vega 28
- 47 Lubbock 43
- Caprock Tournament:**
- 80 Lubbock 55
- 55 Estacado 54
- 43 Dunbar 50
- [Second Place]
- 66 Canyon 48
- 56 Perryton 47
- 96 River Road 45
- 79, Olton 28
- 55, Morton 42
- Record to Date: 20-4

BEST OF LUCK, BOBBIES as you begin district play!



Friday Night: LITTLEFIELD, There Tuesday Night: MULESHOE, Here

Bobbies:

- 44 Channing 60
- 54 Hale Center 61
- 48 Vega 47
- Kress Tournament:**
- 91 Kress JV 18
- 43 Abernathy 54
- 69 Kress 44
- [Third Place]
- 46 Adrian 32
- Tulia Tournament:**
- 49 Lockney 56
- 72 Farwell 33
- 57 Friona 38
- [Consolation]
- 65 Tulia 57
- 48 Vega 57
- 51 Monterey 53
- Amarillo Tournament:**
- 67 Coronado 38
- 46 Vega 48
- 42 Coronado 36
- 45 Hart 39
- [Third Place]
- 71 Dunbar 31
- 71 Estacado 22
- 73 River Road 41
- 74, Lubbock 30
- 69, Levelland 64
- Record to Date: 15-7



SUPPORT THE BOOSTERS WHO SUPPORT OUR SCHOOLS, TEAMS AND COMMUNITY!

- C. R. Anthony Co.
- LaMantia, Cullum, Collier & Co., Inc.
- Nelson Drilling & Pump Service
- Kenneth Jackson Ditching Service
- Western Ag Sales Co., Inc.
- Harman's Department Store
- Reeve-Fleming Chevrolet
- Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc.
- Behrends Insurance Agency
- Western Auto
- Dimmitt Consumers, Inc.
- Farm Bureau Insurance
- Jack Flynt, Agent & Manager
- Dimmitt TV Cable Co.
- Dimmitt Super Market
- Bruegel & Sons, Inc.
- Stan Byrnes Ford
- Colonial Inn Restaurant
- Dimmitt Equipment Co.
- Dennis Floral & Gifts

- Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
- Dimmitt Feed Yards
- Production Credit Association
- Tidwell Spraying Service
- George Real Estate
- Sears Catalog Store
- Jack & Clara Patton
- Schumacher Brothers, Custom Farmers
- Dimmitt Appliance Center
- Don Hargrove, Contractor
- Chem-Tex Farm Supply
- Riverside Chemical Co.
- Goodpasture, Inc.
- Farmers Supply Co.
- Flagg Fertilizer Co.
- Flagg Grain Co.
- First State Bank
- Cluck Fertilizer
- Huckabay Abstract
- C&S Equipment Co.

- Five Point Gin
- Ann's Steak House
- Earl's Garage
- The North Gin
- David's Pro Shop
- Tots & Teens
- Justice Real Estate
- CB's Auto Repair
- Cowser Abstract & Title Co.
- Dimmitt Shell
- K-Bob's Steak House
- Pat's Electric
- Texas Energy Co.
- Hi-Plains Oil Co.
- Bobcat Drive In
- Castro Co-op Gin, Inc.
- Amstar Corporation
- Mr. Burger
- Dimmitt Ready Mix

- Kemp Farms
- George's Exxon Station
- Driver's Mobil Station
- Coleman Pharmacy
- Hays Implement Co.
- Dimmitt Car Wash
- Castro County Grain Co.
- Parsons Rexall Drug
- Dimmitt Safety Lane
- Paxton Tire & Service
- Cowen Insurance Agency
- Joe Ziegler Golf Shop
- The Village Shop
- Big T Pump Co.
- Seale Florist
- A&H Supply
- W&C Grain
- Cobb's

VETERAN'S SERVICES

By BEDFORD W. SMITH
County Service Officer

The following VA news release is of interest to eligible veterans who desire GI educational benefits.

Veterans attending school full-time under the GI Bill who are participating in the Veterans Administration work-study program will be paid the new minimum wage as of Jan. 1.

Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, reminded veteran students interested in supplementing their GI Bill income that the agency's work-study program permits VA to pay for a maximum of 250 hours per semester.

He said the GI Bill Improvement Act of 1977 authorizes VA to pay work-study students at the new minimum wage rate of \$2.65 per hour.

Coker said VA will pay, in advance, 40 percent of the total work-study allowance.

Jobs are available for VA-related work either on campus or at a VA installation.

Priority for acceptance in the work-study program is given to veterans with service-connected disabilities. Financial need, motivation and the nature of the work are some of the additional criteria used for selection.

Further information is available from campus veterans' counselors, veterans' service organization representatives, veterans county service officers, or at any VA office.

I wish to correct an error in last week's report. The new accountable income limitation for 1978 for veterans and widows with dependents set at \$5070 per annum was correct. But the figure for those without dependents should have read \$3770 rather than \$3540 which was the 1977 maximum. Child unearned income pension limitations were also raised. To be sure come check with us about any possible benefits. A copy of the veteran's service record is necessary.

STATE FARM

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Life Fire
INSURANCE

FOR INSURANCE CALL

Kent Birdwell, Agent
116 E. Jones St.
Phone 647-3427

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



UP FOR GRABS—Dimmitt's Dennis Veals (15) and Olton's Rene Saldivar (43) battle for a rebound in the third quarter of the District 3-AA lid-lifter here Friday night. In background is Dimmitt's Jeff Bell. The Bobcats blitzed their way to a 79-28 victory in the district opener.



View from the Library

We really had a year here at the library last year. Our circulation was up about 11,000. Someone mentioned on the radio one morning that book reading was coming back into style probably because television was so bad.

There have been several newspaper articles to the effect that the Nielsen ratings show fewer sets being turned on. Nevertheless, Americans watch almost six hours of television a day.

The library has a large book about television entitled, appropriately enough, "Television." It is an illustrated history of television for its first 50 years. Not only is it a review of old shows, but a

social history of America and how television came to be a force to reckon with.

Jeff Greenfield, a free-lance writer on many things, decided to write "Television" because he liked talking about television. When he was addressed a question from a foreigner about what Americans did in general, the only thing that could come into his mind was that Americans mostly watched television. There came the inevitable question "Why?" Hence, the book was born.

Although most Americans did not have a television set until after 1955, television began as an idea late in the 1900's after the invention of the telephone and radio, with only the lack of technical items to bring it into reality. In the 1930's when the first set was exhibited, bright educated men figured out what to do with the new "thing." Obviously, it was the best "thing" ever invented for advertising products and making money for promoters. Early in the game, television became a great big ad machine. (Amazing that most people haven't figured that out yet.)

During the last 20 years, as television has become a universal medium, it has changed the world of journalism, entertainment, advertising and education. It also changed social habits in America. It has turned out to be a most powerful influence, which has yet to be understood completely.

A lot of people, though, seem to understand it enough to be sick of it. One of the reasons that people object to television is that it has gotten so profane.

Greenfield explains that bawdy humor in entertainment has always been restricted in America—first in films, then in television. Since forms of entertainment were restricted in movies, television became liberal and included programs which were considered shocking (Laugh In). But at the beginning of the 1960's, movies became more liberal on many subjects and took a portion of the audience away from television, which had stiffer restrictions. And, so it goes.

For a rewarding year, host an AFS student!

By JANICE BELL
President, Dimmitt AFS Chapter

Is your family flexible? Do they adapt easily to different situations? Do you like challenges? And most important, do you love teenagers?

If the answer is yes to these questions, then you might be just the family AFS New York is seeking to host a student for the school year of 1978-79.

Those families that have hosted a student or students can assure you of a most rewarding year's experience. They will hasten to tell you that not every moment was without problems, but the whole year added up to an experience never to be forgotten. Your family will be learning about another part of

the world while teaching someone else about Dimmitt, Texas, USA, with all its good points (and maybe a few bad). But the whole year of sharing and loving another child is worth so much more than can ever be told.

From all over the world, each year about 3,000 AFS students come to the United States, and approximately 2,000 American students go abroad for either the summer or winter program. This tremendous program is financed by three sources: AFS New York, the town the child goes to, and the town, country or family the child comes from. Dimmitt furnishes about one-third of the expenses of a student who comes here, and at the present time, the most part of the monies comes from

the United Way and different classes and organizations in Dimmitt High School.

This year, AFS New York has a new policy, which says we may host from one to four students for the one flat fee. Dimmitt has never hosted more than two students in any one year.

An AFS student is an integral part of the community, as well as the family and school. They have many responsibilities, but an important one is to make speeches and visit with you about their country and culture. If your club, organization or church groups want the student for a speech, please feel free to call the high school principal, D. W. Harkins, or the host family, the Jack Millers. Anne

Helderwert of Belgium is our AFS student this year.

If, as a family, you are interested in applying for a student, call me, Mrs. Lonnie Bell, at 647-4671. Any past or present host family will be glad to answer any questions you might have pertaining to this program.

M. C. ADAMS, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles Ave. 364-2255
Drawer 353

Office hours:
Monday thru Friday
8:30 — 12:00
1:30 — 5:00

HEREFORD, TEXAS

Funeral held at Hereford

Funeral services for David Parmer, 77, of Hereford, father of Mrs. Joe Wall of Dimmitt, were conducted Saturday afternoon in a Hereford funeral chapel. Rev. Bill Frazier, pastor of the Avenue Baptist Church, and Rev. Don Larkin of the Summerfield Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Rest Lawn Cemetery at Hereford.

Mr. Parmer, who died Thursday, was a native of Bell County and a resident of Hereford since 1947. He was a retired employee of Deaf Smith County maintenance department.

In addition to the daughter here, he is survived by his wife; another daughter, Carolyn Eaton of Hereford; two sons, Ray of Beeville and T. C. of Weslaco; a brother, a stepfather, a stepsister, two stepbrothers, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Clayton files for re-election

State Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake last Thursday officially filed for re-election to the office of state representative for District 74.

"I am asking the people of District 74 to return me to the Texas House of Representatives because of the rare chance I have to represent the district in a more effective way."

"The unique opportunity to serve as Speaker of the House for a history-making third term and guide the legislative process can be an asset as we attempt to fully meet the needs of District 74," Clayton said.

Clayton's seven county legislative district includes Castro, Bailey, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Oldham and Parmer Counties.

MORE THAN 5,500 Texans are members of the Naval Reserve on a drill-pay status.

TAILWATER PITS CLEANED
Front-end Loader Style

Mumme Excavating

Nazareth
945-2255
Nights or Early Morning

built to save

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME

The key to saving IS INSIDE . . .

THE WALLS AND CEILINGS
The outside walls of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME meet standards according to three options. The first option uses 6 inch studs with 6 inch batt-type (R-19) insulation. Option two has 4 inch studs and 3 inch insulation (R-11) with 3 1/4 inch styrofoam sheathing. The third option uses R-15 minimum insulation with any other method. All options include a vapor barrier of 6 mil. polyethylene or foil-backed sheetrock. Sill insulation or sill caulking between the bottom plate and the floor also is required. The ceiling is insulated with R-30.

THE DOORS AND WINDOWS
Outside doors and all windows on the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME are weather stripped and caulked. In addition, double pane glass or storm windows and insulated core or storm doors are vital contributors to the dollar-wise built to save ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. A recommendation is made that maximum glass area comprise 8% or less of floor space.

THE FLOORS
The very foundation of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — the floor — is an important factor in saving energy and money. Slab floors contain vermiculite in the cavity between bricks and slab up to the top of the floor. An alternate is a layer of rigid urethane or styrofoam (minimum of 3 1/4 inch thickness) from top of floor along the outside edge of the slab down to the brick ledge. Wood floors (pier and beam) must be insulated with R-13.

When you're planning to buy or build a new home, you start by taking a really good look inside. Because the key to comfort and saving is INSIDE . . . INSIDE the walls, in the doors and windows, under the floor and in the ceiling. So peek INSIDE the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — really INSIDE. You can see that it's BUILT TO SAVE — Energy and Money.

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!

Take Your Cotton
to Your
Co-Op Gin

We appreciate
your business.

**CASTRO
CO-OP GIN**

NOTICE

PAY

CITY & SCHOOL

TAX NOW

YOU MUST PAY YOUR CITY AND SCHOOL TAXES BY JANUARY 31 ST TO AVOID PENALTY

City of Dimmitt

Dimmitt Public Schools



JOE JOSSELET [center], who was named 1978 campaign chairman of the Dimmitt United Way at the organization's annual meeting last Thursday night, gets good-luck handshakes from two of his predecessors—1976 chairman Jerry Marvin, left, and 1977 chairman Jack Edwards. In his final report, Edwards said the 1977 campaign went over its \$16,750 goal by approximately \$1,000.

United Way picks leaders for 1978

Dimmitt United Way members reviewed a successful 1977 fund drive, chose a 1978 campaign chairman and elected new directors and officers at their annual meeting last Thursday night.

Joe Josselet, Dimmitt branch manager of Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association, was named campaign chairman for 1978.

Described by his predecessor, Jack Edwards, as "one of the most energetic and helpful workers we had in the 1977 campaign," Josselet worked with the United Way in Plainview before moving to Dimmitt last year.

Doug Lapins was elected UW president for the coming year, with Jerry Marvin as vice-president, Bettye Huckabay as secretary and Don Reeve as treasurer.

Outgoing officers were Reta Welch, president; Reeve, vice-president; Sandra Clark, secretary; and Sue DeVaney, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Huckabay, Jack Edwards, Carole Dyer and Ronnie Parker. They succeed Mrs. Clark, Mrs. DeVaney, Bill Clark and Don Nelson, whose terms on the board have expired.

Edwards, who headed the 1977 campaign, reported that contributions made or pledged during the recent drive totaled \$1,000 over the goal of \$16,750. But he added that some of the authorized drafts and payroll deductions could be lost through job changes or family moves during the year.

The UW board had decided at an earlier meeting to hold any extra funds from the 1977 drive for emergencies rather than increase any allocations. Mrs. DeVaney reported

that the UW treasury lacked \$700 being able to pay all allocations at this time, and would need to wait until more monthly drafts built up to pay its total commitments. Members voted to postpone payment of part or all of the allocations to Dimmitt Kids, Inc., and the American Field Service for the time being, and to pay all others this month.

Engraved silver trays were presented to Mrs. Welch and Edwards in appreciation of their work as president and campaign chairman during the past year.

"It has really been a joy, and hasn't been hard at all because all the board members have been willing to work," Mrs. Welch said.

AN ESTATE Planning Seminar for Professionals will be held at Texas A&M University, Jan. 30-31 to feature discussions and work sessions on changes in estate taxation, insurance in estate planning, trusts, estate tax liabilities, use of gifts to minimize estate taxes, tax considerations and IRS procedures.

Happy anniversary!

(Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.)

- JAN. 19 — Jim and Reba Fleming, Ned and Thelma Smith, Gene and Ann Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gerber.
- JAN. 20 — Don and Carolyn Moke, Johnny and Loretta Hucks, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lange, August and Emma Huseman.
- JAN. 21 — Bill and Kay Conyers, Ray and Mary Lou Schmucker, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Huseman.
- JAN. 22 — J. B. and Sarah Blackwell, Gary and Judy Park.
- JAN. 23 — Carl and Gail Bruegel.
- JAN. 24 — Olan and Leslie Moore, Larry and Jean Morris, Gary and Kathy Cole.
- JAN. 25 — Leland and Zelma Smith, John and Doricell Davis, Ronnie and Kay Gfeller.

Parker listed on honor roll

Cliff Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Parker of Dimmitt, was listed among the 494 students at Harding College named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

To achieve recognition on the dean's list, a student must carry at least 12 semester hours of credit, have no grade below a "C" and have no incomplete hours. Upperclassmen must have at least a 3.5 average on the 4.0 scale.

Parker is a junior majoring in accounting.

Basketball calendar

- DIMMITT**
- Friday:
4—JV girls vs. Littelfield, there*
5—JV boys vs. Littlefield, there*
6:30—Varsity girls vs. Littlefield, there*
8—Varsity boys vs. Littlefield, there*
- Saturday:
11:30—7th A girls vs. Canyon Purple in Tulia Tournament
- Monday:
5—7th boys vs. Friona, here*
6—8th boys vs. Friona, here*
7—9th boys vs. Friona, here*
5—7th girls vs. Friona, there*
6—8th girls vs. Friona, there*
7—9th girls vs. Friona, there*
- Tuesday:
4—JV girls vs. Muleshoe, here*
5—JV boys vs. Muleshoe, here*
6:30—Varsity girls vs. Muleshoe, here*
8—Varsity boys vs. Muleshoe, here*

- HART**
- Thursday:
4:30—7th girls vs. Nazareth, there
5:30—7th boys vs. Nazareth, there
6:30—8th girls vs. Nazareth, there
7:30—8th boys vs. Nazareth, there
- Friday:
5—JV boys vs. Springlake-Earth, there*
6:30—Varsity girls vs. Springlake-Earth, there*
8—Varsity boys vs. Springlake-Earth, there*
- Monday:
4—7th girls vs. Bovina, there
5—7th boys vs. Bovina, there
6—8th girls vs. Bovina, there
7—8th boys vs. Bovina, there
- Tuesday:
5—JV boys vs. Kress, here*
6:30—Varsity girls vs. Kress, here*
8—Varsity boys vs. Kress, here*

- NAZARETH**
- Thursday:
4:30—7th girls vs. Hart, here
5:30—8th girls vs. Hart, here
6:30—7th and 8th boys vs. Hart, here
- Monday:
5—8th girls vs. Silverton, here*
6—8th boys vs. Silverton, here*
- Tuesday:
5—JV boys vs. Silverton, there*
6:30—Varsity girls vs. Silverton, there*
8—Varsity boys vs. Silverton, there*

*denotes District games



RETA WELCH [right], president of the Dimmitt United Way for the past year, receives an engraved tray at the organization's annual meeting Thursday in appreciation of her work as top officer of the UW during its third year. Presenting the tray on behalf of the United

Way board and members is outgoing Treasurer Sue DeVaney. Jack Edwards, chairman of the 1977 fund drive, also received an engraved tray in recognition of his work. Succeeding Mrs. Welch as United Way president this year is Doug Lapins.

Stanley Harris on dean's list

Stanley Harris, a graduate of Hart High School and now a senior at Texas Tech, was listed on the dean's honor list at Tech for the fall semester. This was his fourth semester to be so listed.

Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hoyler of Dimmitt and the late Duard Harris, had a 3.83 average of a possible 4.0 points. He is an agriculture education major.

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