



NOW, THEY AIN'T CRAZY—they're Bobcat fans! Dimmitt's crowd outnumbered Littlefield's in the battle for the District 3-AA championship Friday night at Littlefield. After going right into the snowstorm like a flight of blind ducks, they cheered, held their ears, spilled snow on each other, laughed a lot, and learned that you really get to know a person when you share a blanket. A few of them didn't quite make it home after the game, but they had a heckuva good time. Meanwhile, on the field, the Bobcats won the district snow-down, 27-14.

Bobcats, Longhorns head into playoffs

It's a dream-come-true for Dimmitt's Bobcats and Hart's Longhorns. Both teams are going into state football playoffs as district champions.

THE SCHEDULING poses a dilemma for local fans who wanted to watch both teams play, for the bi-district games will be at the same time in different cities.

The Bobcats will meet Floydada's Whirlwinds, champions of District 4-AA, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Hereford. Dimmitt will be the home team and will occupy the west side. Chairback seats will be available in the modern stadium to the first 500 Bobcat fans there to claim them.

Admission prices will be \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for public school students and \$1.50 for college students with current ID cards.

The Longhorns will meet the Petersburg Buffaloes of District 4-A at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Plainview's Bulldog Stadium. Hart will be the home team and will occupy the west side. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students, with no reserved seats or advance ticket sales.

"IT OUGHT to be a good game," Bobcat Coach Bruce Bush said. "I think we have comparable teams, based on size and season records (6-3-1 for Floydada and 6-2-2 for Dimmitt). I think it will depend on which team wants to win the most."

For Dimmitt, this is the first trip into the football playoffs in 26 years. But for Coach L. G. Wilson's "Mean Green" Whirlwinds, it's a fairly regular occurrence.

"I don't think their playoff experience will be too much of a factor," Bush said. "They've been beaten in bi-district the last two or three times they've gone, so they may have a revenge motive."

THE WHIRLWINDS' main gusts are senior quarterback Jay Womack and senior halfback Mickey Minnitt, an inside-outside combination that makes their Wishbone attack hard to control.

"They can come at you two ways," Bush said. "They can be real powerful with the straight Wishbone, or they can be all over the place. They break the Wishbone in all different directions."

Except for a few colds and sniffles picked up in the snowstorm at Littlefield Friday night, the Bobcats are all healthy—and any who aren't wouldn't admit it.

THE BOBCATS and Whirlwinds have met five common opponents, albeit at different stages of the season. Here are their comparative scores, for what they're worth:

Dimmitt 7, Tulia 14
Floydada 13, Tulia 7
Dimmitt 21, Lockney 6
Floydada 7, Lockney 6

Dimmitt 7, Olton 7
Floydada 41, Olton 0

Dimmitt 27, Friona 14
Floydada 31, Friona 0

Dimmitt 27, Littlefield 14
Floydada 19, Littlefield 20

"IF WE could have had our pick of the 4-A champion, it would have been Petersburg," Hart Coach Bill Taylor said. "Just the fact that they beat us the first time out is reason enough. We'd kinda like to avenge that, since it is our only loss of the year."

The only comparative score the Longhorns are concerned about is the 14-6 score by [See PLAYOFFS, Page 9]



The Castro County News

Dimmitt—an American Bicentennial Community!

15¢ Per Copy

50th Year — No. 7

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, November 18, 1976

18 Pages

Snow spurs rash of wrecks



'ROASTEE' RESPONDS—Retired Police Chief W. W. Jones evokes a roar of laughter at the Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast as he recalls a humorous case on which he and Sheriff Jack Cartwright worked together. Jones and Cartwright were "roasted" by friends in a show of public appreciation for

their many years of service here. Seated at head table, from left, are Texas Highway Patrol Trooper-2 Bill Scott, G. L. Willis, Texas Ranger John Dendy, Cartwright, and emcee Jerry Marvin.



SECRETS REVEALED—County Probation Officer Rex Cowart keeps a straight face, but his audience can't, as he tells how Retired Police Chief W. W. Jones was once forced to admit in a trial that he window-peeped to gather evidence against the defendant. Cowart was one of several co-workers who helped

"roast" Jones and Sheriff Jack Cartwright during the Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast last Thursday morning. At head table, from left, are emcee Ronnie Parker, Chamber President Jack Edwards, Jones and E. B. Noble, former city manager.

Slick pavement caused a rash of highway accidents as a side effect of the weekend snowstorm which left approximately four inches of snow over Castro County, added .26 of an inch of moisture to the 1976 total and halted farm operations several days.

NO SERIOUS injuries were reported from the numerous automobile collisions and turn-overs, some of which had no connection with the weather. However, heavy damage was done to some vehicles.

One accident occurred in the football game traffic between Dimmitt and Littlefield Friday night during the height of the snowfall. The Jim Hrabal family escaped injury but their 1970 Mercury was heavily damaged.

The Hrabals with their three daughters and Kevin Ginn as passengers were on their way back to Dimmitt after leaving the game at halftime. Five miles south of Springlake, meeting a southbound Rambler which started angling over the slick highway, Hrabal swerved his car to the barditch but the two cars still collided head-on off the east side of the road.

THE DRIVER of the Rambler was a student from Littlefield enroute home from West Texas State University at Canyon. His passenger received serious facial cuts when his head hit the car windshield, and was taken to a Littlefield hospital by a passing motorist.

Both vehicles were traveling at about 30 miles per hour. Texas Highway Patrol investigators listed weather as the cause of the accident.

The Hrabals said other Dimmitt fans stopped to help at the scene of the collision. Joe Weatherford used his CB radio and flashlight to prevent a pile-up of traffic and Buck Kenworthy brought the youngsters on to Dimmitt.

Few cars were reported stopped off the pavement on the [See WRECKS, Page 9]



FIREMEN WAGE FUTILE FIGHT AGAINST MOBILE-HOME FLAMES
Monday blaze destroyed two residences

Spreading fire destroys two mobile homes Monday

An overloaded electrical socket was blamed as the initial cause of the fire Monday noon that destroyed Donnie Black's

Thanksgiving service set

The annual county-wide Thanksgiving church service in Dimmitt, sponsored by the Castro County Ministerial Association, will be held at 7 p.m. next Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church.

DON PRICE, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy, will deliver the sermon in keeping with a tradition that gives the speaker's duty to the minister newest in the county. Price came to the Dimmitt church in August.

Music will be by a choir made up of singers from all the churches. Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of the host church, will welcome the worshippers and Rev. Joe Cariker, pastor of the Hart First Baptist Church, will give the invocation.

Rev. John Street of Dimmitt First Baptist Church and Rev. James Alexander of the New Hope Baptist Church will also assist in the service.

Rev. Bill Summers of the Assembly of God is president of the Ministerial Association this year.

mobile home and badly damaged Jerry Shugart's mobile home on Northwest Third Street.

"BLACK told me the socket had been loose and that he had had trouble with it not working before, so apparently there was a short in it," Fire Marshal Guy Waldrop said.

Amplifiers and musical instruments had been plugged in to the socket. Black is a member of a band that performs locally. Most of the group's instruments were in a small trailer that was pulled away from the fire, but those inside the mobile home were des-

Man injured by beet digger

Teddy Smithson of Dimmitt remained in a Lubbock hospital this week recovering from serious injuries to his hands, which were caught in the machinery of a beet digger last Thursday afternoon on the farm operated by him and his father, Rayphard Smithson.

CHECKING a clogged part of the beet digger he was operating, Smithson slipped and fell so that the grab rolls caught both his arms and pulled his hands into the machinery.

Fortunately, the machine stopped but Smithson was unable to extricate his arms. At the time he was alone in the sugarbeet field but his brother-in-law, Odell Tuggle, who was driving a truck, soon returned and released Smithson.

The injured man was taken to Plains Memorial Hospital here for emergency treatment, then transferred to Methodist Hospital at Lubbock where he is now in Room 366 East.

Bones were broken in his right hand but doctors were able to set them so he is expected to regain substantial use of that hand. The left hand was cut and bruised.

troyed. Only the back portion of Shugart's mobile home, next door to Black's, remained relatively undamaged except for smoke. No dollar estimate of the damage has yet been made.

Holiday supper to help band

Turkey and all the trimmings will be served to the public by the Bobcat Band Parents at their annual Thanksgiving supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Richardson Elementary School Cafeteria.

ALL PROCEEDS will go to the Dimmitt High School Bobcat Band.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Carry-out plates will be available.

Hooper rites are conducted

Funeral services for Gilbert Hooper, 66, of Dimmitt, were conducted Friday afternoon in a Hereford funeral chapel with Rev. Bill Lang, vicar of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery at Hereford.

MR. HOOPER died last Wednesday in Dimmitt. He moved here several years ago from Amarillo and was previously a longtime Hereford resident. He had been the owner of an auto body repair shop.

Born in Plainview, he married Alma Valentine Nov. 17, 1929, in Hereford. Her death occurred in 1975.

He is survived by a daughter, Meredith Hope, and a son, Jack, both of Dimmitt; four sisters, Mrs. Homer Rook of Plainview, Nettie Hooper of Lockney, Ola Roberts of San Angelo and Ruby George of Corpus Christi, and six grandchildren.

Veteran law officers 'roasted'

Eyewitnesses to the careers of Sheriff Jack Cartwright and retired Police Chief W. W. Jones turned state's evidence at the speaker's stand last Thursday morning in a friendly "roast" of the two longtime law officers at the Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast.

MORE THAN 125—including 15 law officers—turned out for the 6:30 a.m. program and presentation of Chamber of Commerce and Texas Bicentennial Commission awards.

Seated at the head table, Cartwright and Jones had to endure these comments by friends.

RONNIE PARKER, who emceed the "roast" portion of the program: "The city commission always told Jones that his raise would become effective when he did"

"Jones had a particularly rough time relating to the younger generation when the

hippie movement came in. He thought 'speed' was prune juice . . . and that 'uppers' and 'downers' referred to teeth."

G. L. WILLIS, longtime friend of Cartwright: "Jack

misses his chance for fame when one particular suspect asked him if he was going to put him in jail, and Jack said he was. The guy explained to Jack that he was writing a

book, and told him, 'I was going to write a chapter on you, but since you're putting me in jail I'm leaving you out of my book!'"

REX COWART, county probation officer: "Wilbur got a call once from a snitch—you know what a snitch is, it's a mad wife—and when he got to the scene he looked in the window and saw that a crime was indeed in progress. It involved what we call the three B's—bones, booze and broods. He gently kicked in the door and brought them in Later, Billy Hall (attorney) came down and we had a trial. I don't remember whether the state won or lost, but during the course of the trial, Billy Hall got Wilbur to admit he was a window-peeper."

BILL SCOTT, Texas Highway Patrol: "An FBI agent was in the sheriff's office once when a

board Nov. 8, then was offered the position on a permanent basis at a called board meeting last Thursday.

Ryan says no major changes are foreseen in the school system and comments, "We expect to take a good, hard look at things before we plan any changes."

The schoolman, who was Dimmitt High School principal [See RYAN MOVES, Page 7]

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Early copy asked for next edition

The News's Thanksgiving issue next week will go to press Tuesday for Wednesday mail delivery.

DUE TO the stepped-up production schedule, all deadlines will be one working day earlier. News deadlines will be noon Friday for regular columns, 4 p.m. Friday for club news and meeting notices, 10 a.m. Monday for community correspondence and noon Monday for all other news items.

Advertisers are asked to book their advertising by noon Friday, and to submit copy with the booking or no later than noon Monday. Deadline for classified and legal advertising will be noon Monday.

Big dip

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

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	71	29	
Friday	40	25	.21
Saturday	30	18	.05
Sunday	24	5	
Monday	48	9	
Tuesday	42	20	
Wednesday	53	22	
November Moisture			.26
1976 Moisture			12.36

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CELERY

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New Mexico No. 1 **19¢** lb.

COOL WHIP

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PIE SHELLS

Old South 9 oz. **39¢**

ORANGE JUICE

Minute Maid 16 oz. **73¢**

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS

Aunt Martha **3 \$1** for

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray 16 oz. **35¢**

SPICED PEACHES Hunts 29 oz. **49¢**

CHICKEN BROTH Swanson's 15 oz. **19¢**

PINEAPPLE White Swan Crushed 15 oz. **39¢**

SWEET POTATOES Sugary Sam 30 oz. **2 \$1** for

BORDEN EGG NOG 32 oz. **99¢**

MANDARIN ORANGES Myco 11 oz. **39¢**

ASPARAGUS Green Giant 15 oz. **88¢**

PUMPKIN Del Monte 16 oz. **3 \$1** for

CUT GREEN BEANS Del Monte 16 oz. **4 \$1** for

REYNOLDS FOIL Heavy Duty Boiling 23 sq. ft. **49¢**

OLIVES Whitfield Stuffed Salad 10 oz. **79¢**

KARO SYRUP White quart **99¢**

FLOUR Gold Medal 5 lb. **69¢**

MARSHMALLOWS Kraft 10 oz. **39¢**

SHORTENING Jewel 42 oz. **99¢**

BLACK PEPPER White Swan 4 oz. **49¢**

CRISCO OIL 38 oz. bottle **\$1 39**

POULTRY SEASONING Schillings **39¢**

JELLO 3 oz. box Assorted **5 \$1** for

COCOANUT Bakers Angel Flake 14 oz. **99¢**

SOUR CREAM Plains 1/2 Pint **3 \$1** for

MARGARINE Kraft Parkay 1 lb. **2 for 89¢**

DASH 211 oz. Family Size **\$4 19**

ELLIS PEACANS 6 oz. pkg. **97¢**

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Roast Rite Basted 18-20 lb. **53¢** Gold Band Armour 8-14 lb. **55¢**

Kreck Fully Cooked Smoked Turkeys **\$1 19** lb.

Grade A 5-7 lb. **59¢** lb. **BAKING HENS**

Sliced Slob **89¢** lb. **BACON**

Hormel 12 oz. pkg. **89¢** **SIZZLER SAUSAGE**

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Kraft Philadelphia 8 oz. **59¢**



'THANKS' FROM GIRLSTOWN—After he was "roasted" at the Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast last Thursday morning, Sheriff Jack Cartwright received this beautiful plaque of appreciation from Girlstown USA at Whiteface, of which he has been a board member for several years. Presented by Girlstown Supt. Marshall Cooper, the plaque read, "A testimonial of sincere appreciation to Sheriff Jack Cartwright for years of faithful service and friendship to the girls of Girlstown USA." The Sheriff's Office here has been the main local delivery point for donated items to be sent to Girlstown.

AC students to give opera

The opera "Solomon and Balkis" by Randall Thompson will be produced by Amarillo College at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4 in the Concert Hall/Theater. J. D. Goddard, AC music in-

structor, is conducting and directing the opera which will have a different cast each night.

THE opera itself concerns Balkis, Solomon's favorite wife, who is out to prove that Solomon's other wives should not quarrel and make life miserable for him.

Tickets for the two performances are \$1.50 and may be purchased from students in the opera or from the student services office on the second floor of the Amarillo College Union Building, Washington Street campus.

Classifieds gets results

Girls teams to see action in area clinic

The Dimmitt Bobbies and the Nazareth Swifts will see action in two feature games at the 19th annual Flying Queens Basketball Clinic at Plainview Nov. 20, before both teams play each other the following week in the Queens Classic there.

COACHES of all teams involved in the clinic will present lectures during the day, preceding the afternoon and evening games.

The Bobbies, District 3-AA champions last season, will meet Class AAA state runner-up Canyon at 2:45 and Nazareth, Class B state semifinalist, will play Ralls at 6 p.m.

An overflow crowd of 3,000 players and coaches is expected for the annual clinic, hosted by Wayland College's noted Flying Queens. Hutcherson Center is the site of activities.

In addition to the lectures and games, the Queens will present demonstrations, there will be a talent show, and free-throw contest.



SQUARE DANCE TIPS

By LINDA RICHARDSON

The Dimmitt Promenaders met recently at the Castro County Country Club. Johnny Gillenwater called and guests were there from the Merry Mixers in Hereford.

IN THE business meeting the ladies were appointed as a committee to select patterns and material for club outfits to be made by February. This will also be discussed again at the next meeting along with other committee reports.

The Christmas party will be planned the next meeting, so members are urged to be present.

The Hereford Merry Mixers will have a salad supper and square dance Nov. 19 starting at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Excelerators members met Nov. 15 in Amarillo with Gary Shoemaker calling.

Next meeting is Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Castro County Country Club.

Advance enrollment at AC in progress

Advance registration for the 1977 spring semester will continue for two more weeks, said Amarillo College Registrar, J. Fred Balderston.

SCHEDULES of day and evening classes for the spring semester are available in the registrar's office located in the Washington Street Administration Building.

New day students must gain admission to AC and be assigned an academic adviser before advance registration. New evening students will complete registration from 6:30 until 9 p.m. Dec. 2 at the registrar's office.

Tuition and fees for all students who register in advance must be paid by Jan. 6 in the business office.

REAL happiness is cheap enough, yet how dearly we pay for its counterfeit. —H. Ballou

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SAUSAGE Rath 1 lb. 49¢	PIZZA Fox Sausage or Hamburger 59¢	BACON Wilson's 16 oz. 79¢
ORANGE JUICE Borden's 1/2 gal 59¢	COCA-COLA 32 oz. \$1.39 6 Pack	BISCUITS Shurfresh 12 for \$1
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GIFT FOR GIRLSTOWN—This Chevrolet Custom 20 pickup was presented to Girlstown USA by Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative at recent ceremonies. The 1974 vehicle has been used by the co-op's line department. Various clubs in Hereford loaded the bed with food, clothing and other items for Girlstown. On hand for the presentation were, from left, REC attorney Earnest Langley; Sloan Osborn, Deaf Smith REC

board president; Roberta Lites and Betsy Toney, Girlstown representatives; Noel Gollehon and Eldred Brown, board members; A. W. Anthony Jr., secretary; Clark Andrews and Raymond Annen, board members; kneeling, James Hull, general manager, and Raymond Higginbotham, board vice-president.

Job Matching Fair scheduled for area

A Job Matching Fair will be held in Amarillo Dec. 11 under the second phase of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's successful Texas First program, Campaign Chairman Reagan Brown announced Friday. Amarillo is the first in a series of job fairs to be held throughout the state.

"DURING phase one of Texas First, the Job Creation Campaign, business leaders told Gov. Briscoe that a lack of qualified workers was a major impediment to their economic expansion," Brown said.

The day-long Job Matching Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Women's Gym at Amarillo College, Washington and 26th Streets. Job seekers planning to attend are encouraged to be prescreened at the Texas Employment Commission or a manpower services office to speed up their participation in the fair. Screening will also be conducted at the fair.

THE TEXAS Panhandle Community Action Corporation will provide transportation to

the job fair for people living in outlying areas, and will also assist with the prescreening.

"Our participating industries will have booths in the gym, and prospective employees will be directed to the interviewers who have openings calling for their experience and skills," Neely said.

The Texas First program began in May of 1975 to overcome recessionary thinking by both business leaders and the general public. During the Job Creation Campaign, more than 45,000 jobs were identified, and almost 36,000 of them are known to be filled.

Under the leadership of the Texas Industrial Commission, the Texas Education Agency, Texas Employment Commission and Texas Department of Community Affairs are working together to solve problems arising when a business tries to expand—whether in the areas of production, payrolls or facilities. More than 700 firms and nearly 200 communities are participating.

business
and industry

On Wall Street
By Bob Hill
A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

Texas produces more than 20% of the nation's interstate supply of gas. Every year it ships out of the state 2.7 trillion cu. ft. of gas. Deep concern over the rapidly dwindling reserves of natural gas is prompting members of the Texas Railroad Commission to consider the possibility of supporting a state law which would limit shipments of natural gas out of the state of Texas.

Trillion cu. ft. ten years ago to 71 trillion. The Energy Institute at the University of Houston has issued a forecast that by 1986, Texas could shift from the country's leading exporter of natural gas to being a net importer.

Such an occurrence could be disastrous for the Texas Gulf Coast economy where 70,000 people are employed in a massive petrochemical complex. With depletion of natural gas and oil resources, Texas would have to impose higher ad valorem taxes or go to a state income tax.

PARENTS who allow their children to make decisions at an early age and continue to trust them as they develop enable their children to be independent thinkers and decision makers.

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PARENTS who allow their children to make decisions at an early age and continue to trust them as they develop enable their children to be independent thinkers and decision makers.

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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Touchstone elected by Tech Dads

Truman Touchstone of Dimmitt was elected to a two-year term as trustee of the Texas Tech University Dads Association.

Trustees work toward implementation of the association's purposes and goals in their respective communities.

The association has set as a goal a 15 percent increase in membership this fall. All fathers of students at Texas Tech are eligible for membership.

The Dads Association is a supportive organization which aids students through scholarships, and faculty and students through special awards and recognitions.

Dean emeritus James G. Allen of Texas Tech is executive director of the 20-year-old organization.

Supper planned before meeting

A Dutch treat supper tonight (Thursday) at 6 p.m. will precede the November meeting of the Castro County Genealogical Society. The supper will be at K-Bob's Steak House.

THE REGULAR meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Rhoads Memorial Library. Husbands and wives of members, and anyone else interested in "family tree climbing" are invited to attend and bring books or other material to share.

88th birthday honoree feted

Linnie Caudwell celebrated her 88th birthday Monday with a party at the home of Mrs. Artie Cone. Velma Birchfield assisted with hostess duties.

Cake, punch and coffee were served to the 20 guests who came bringing cards, gifts and good wishes.

WHAT we call happiness is what we do not know.

—A. France



PLAINS MEMORIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Perez Jr. of Dimmitt are the parents of a boy, Jamie Michael was born Nov. 13 and weighed 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Candelario Medeles of Hereford. Elisabel was born Nov. 11 and weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Johnson of Dimmitt are the parents of a girl, Misty Dawn. Born Nov. 11, she weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

OUT OF TOWN

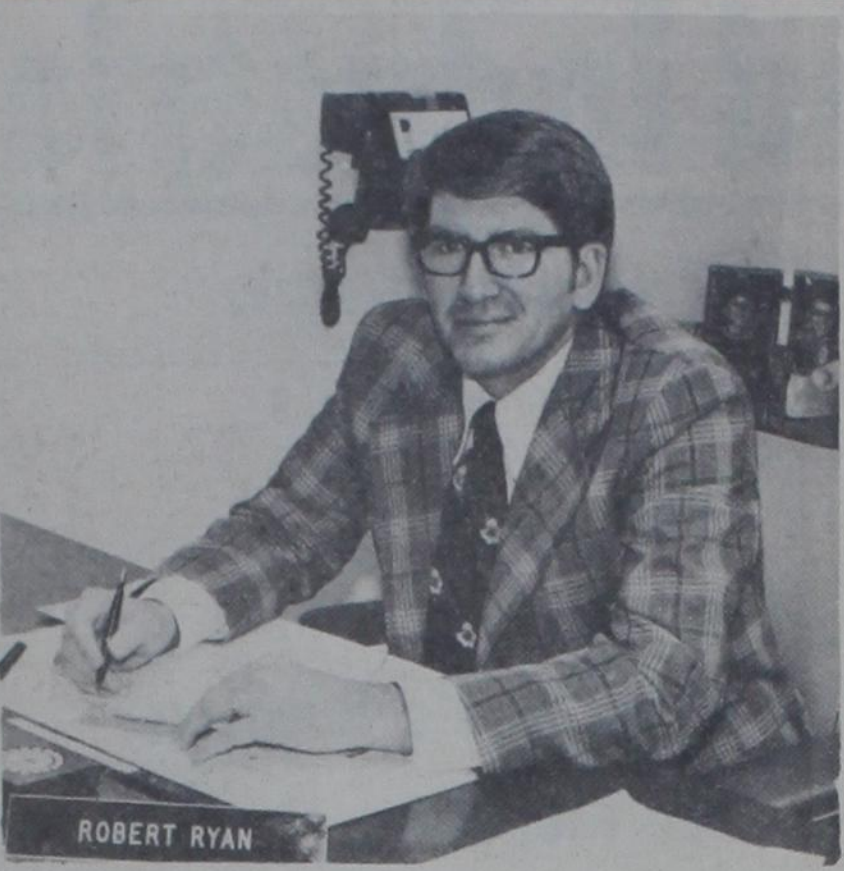
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Teaschner of Dimmitt are the parents of a daughter, Terri Beth, born in a Hereford hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Grandparents are the Leon Bells of Floydada and the John Aldon Damrons of Hereford; great-grandparents, Eunice Johnson of Dallas, Bonita Ellis of Plainview, Maria Teaschner of Austin and H. W. Bell of Lubbock, and the great-grandmother is Mrs. J. J. Ellis of Tucson.

SS representative schedules visits

The last visit here in November by a Social Security Administration representative will be today (Thursday) when a staff member from the Plainview SSA office will be at the Castro County Courthouse beginning at 9:30 a.m.

THE NEXT scheduled date would fall on Thanksgiving Day so it is canceled. After today, the next visit will be on Dec. 2 and the full schedule will be maintained in December, on first, third and fourth Thursdays of the month.

Residents who have business concerning Social Security are invited to see the representative, or to contact the office in Plainview in person or by telephone.



ROBERT RYAN
New Dimmitt superintendent

More about Ryan moves up . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

two years before the business manager's position was vacated and he was named to it, says school personnel is complete with only his old job to be filled now.

"And when it is, I'll have a keen appreciation for his task," Ryan grinned Friday as he sat at his old desk completing the clear-out process before his more. His duties have comprised those of school tax assessor-collector as well as other phases of business.

RYAN came to Dimmitt from Tahoka, where he had been junior high principal. He is a native West Texan, born at Anson, grew up in Jones County and completed high school studies in the Hawley community where his parents still live.

After attending Cisco Junior College he went to Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene to earn his bachelor's degree and met J'Lyn McDonald of Electra whom he married just after her graduation in 1960.

Requirements for his master's degree were completed at Sul Ross University in Alpine and there he was chosen for membership in Phi Delta Kappa, professional society of men in education.

He has been named a life member of both the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Assoc-

iation. Other professional affiliations are with Castro County Teachers Association and the Texas Association of School Business Officials.

ACTIVE in civic affairs of Dimmitt, he is president of the United Way this year, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Dimmitt Lions Club.

In their church, First Baptist, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan team to teach the young adult Sunday School class.

Mrs. Ryan is a teacher in Dimmitt High School. Their children are Robin, in the ninth grade, and Stephanie, a third grader. The family resides at 1002 Grant.

The Ryans enjoy family camping and others in the family share Ryan's interest in sports. He coached a Little League team last summer and helped in the Babe Ruth baseball program here.

"I try to make all the school games," Ryan said, "and also get to as many other school events as possible. That can be work, but it sure is a lot of fun."

AN ESTATE Planning Seminar at Texas A&M University Dec. 9-10 will key in on the recently passed tax legislation as it affects estate planning for farm and ranch families.

Happy anniversary!

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

NOV. 19 — Geroge and Barbara Hudson, Ivor and Hazel Bagwell.

NOV. 21 — Roy and Mary Hefner.

NOV. 22 — M. L. Jr. and Polly Simpson, Jack and Charlene Howell.

NOV. 23 — David and Ann Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Huseman.

NOV. 24 — Brock and Susan Merritt.

Turkey dinner scheduled at Senior Center

Castro County Senior Citizens will serve a turkey dinner today (Thursday) at their center, the former American Legion building. The public is invited.

SERVING hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the turkey dinner with all the trimmings are priced at \$1 for members, \$2.50 for non-member adults and \$1 for children under 10 years old.



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

NOV. 18 — Gary Wise, Max Keating, Steve Robison, Beth Hatla.

NOV. 19 — Tanya DeVaney, Scott Martin, Jack Ball, Raef Albracht, Brad Hoelting.

NOV. 20 — Marie Howell, Barbara Frazee, Ed Wilson, Joe Raper, Joan Durbin, Brent Durbin, Wade Drerup, Troy Huseman.

NOV. 21 — Sharon Patton, Rex Sheffy, Murray Hall, Nathan Pevehouse, Judy Steffens, Vera Ramaekers, Trey Johnson, Rick Gerber.

NOV. 22 — Amy Merritt, Melba Aldridge, Charles Summers, Kenny Ebeling, Jerry Phillips, Rosemary Wilhelm, May Hochstein, Julius Birkenfeld.

NOV. 23 — Sharon K. Miller, Ginger Gibbs, Leland Joe Short, Mrs. Philip Acker.

NOV. 24 — Phoebe Claborn, Leisa Smith, Leslie Heard, Ronnie Taylor, Beth Hutton, Jeff Schmucker, Dwayne Kleman.

NOV. 25 — Ross Armstrong, David Malone, Connie Brockman, Lynn Schulte, Marlo Hartman, Lester Backus.

WTSU opera being staged this weekend

"The Ballad of Baby Doe," an opera production by Douglas Moore, will be presented by the West Texas State University Opera Workshop in the Fine Arts Theatre tonight (Thursday) through Sunday.

DIRECTED by Royal Brantley, WTSU associate professor of music and head of the Opera Workshop, the ballad will begin performances at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Sunday performance is a matinee with curtain time at 2 p.m.

Admission prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for public school students and children. Reservations may be made by contacting the box office in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building Monday through Friday at 656-3248.

Drawn from actual figures in American history, the chief characters are recreated from scenes of Colorado's mining era at the turn of the century. The principals will be played by Jeffrey Stevens of El Paso, Rosemary Burkhardt of Canyon, Kathy McNeil and Pam Hall of Amarillo and Frank Davis of Pampa.

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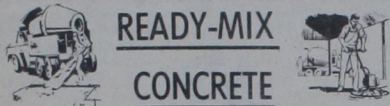
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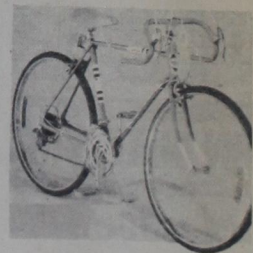


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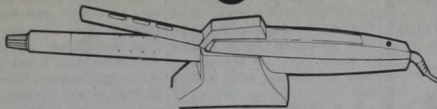
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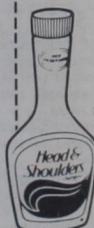


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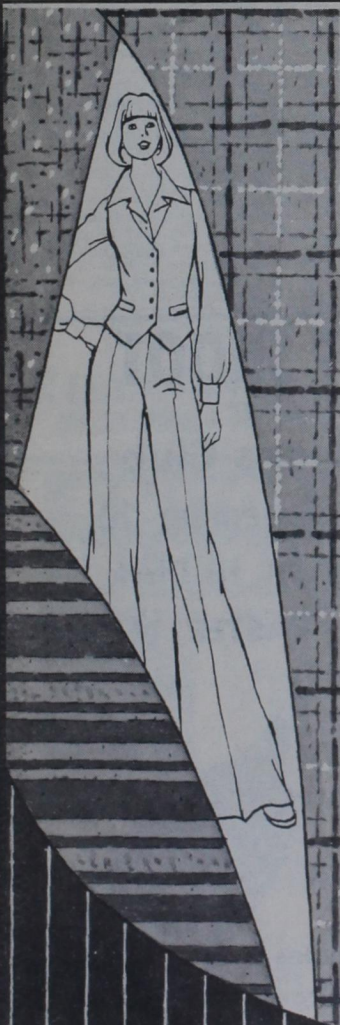
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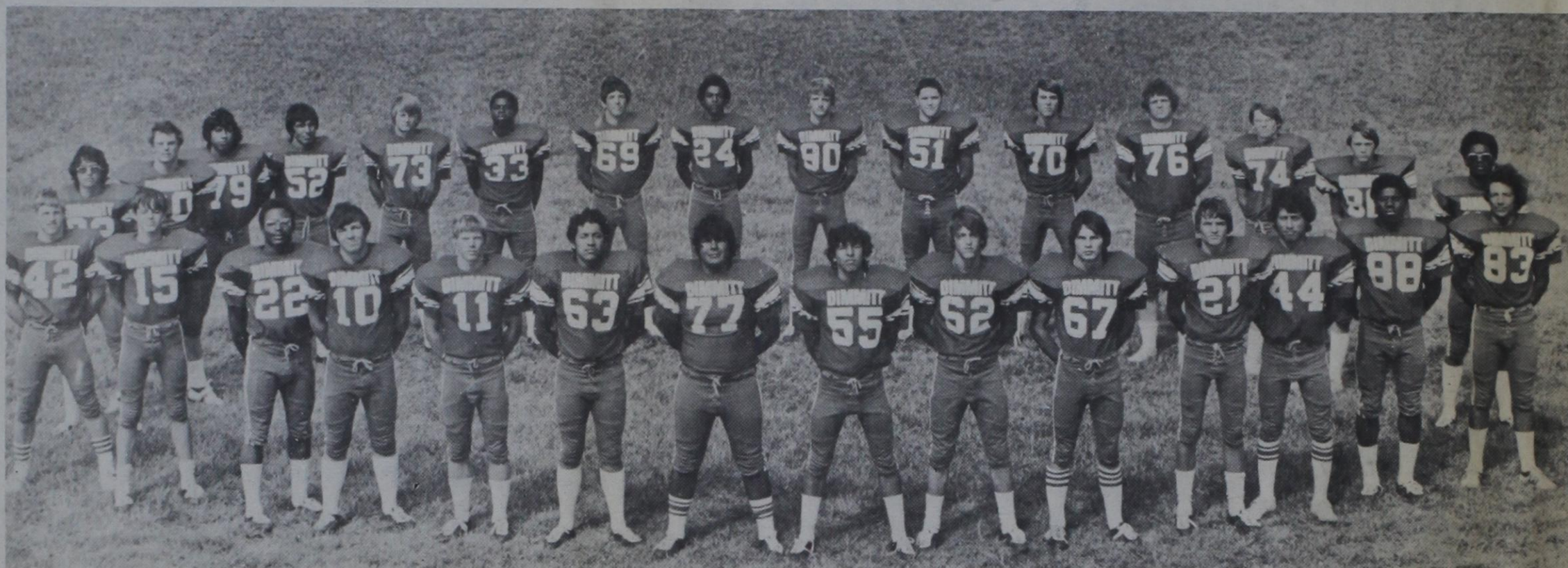


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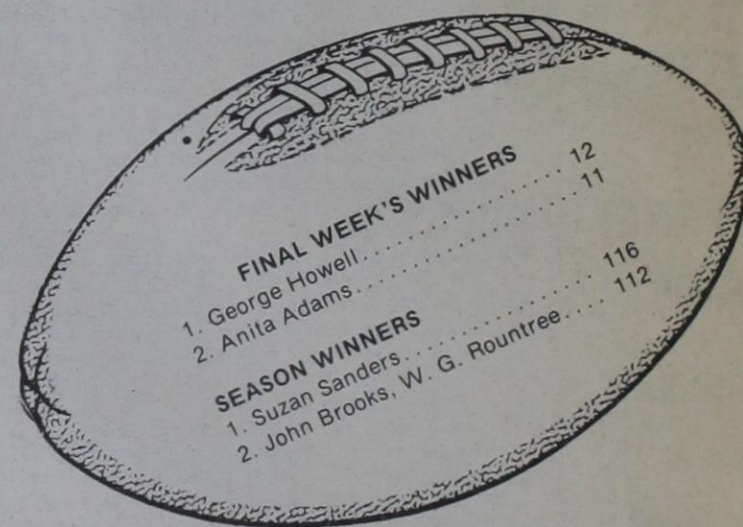
We commend you and your coaches on winning Dimmitt's first district football championship since 1960, and we're backing you all the way as you play for the

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7-A comes from behind for 8-6 final-game win

Dimmitt's 7-A team scored a touchdown and two-point conversion in the fourth quarter to take an 8-6 victory over Littlefield here last Thursday.

THE victory gave the seventh graders a final season record of four wins, one loss and two ties.

Littlefield struck for its TD on the first play from scrimmage with a 60-yard scoring pass. The Wildcats went for a two-point conversion but Dimmitt's defense held.

Then it was a scoreless battle until late in the game, when Dimmitt converted a Littlefield fumble into a touchdown by Mario Moreno. Gerald Carillo carried for the all-important two-point conversion.

IT LOOKED like curtains for Dimmitt at the start of the second half, but the Bobcats' defense saved the day with a goal-line stand. Littlefield recovered a Dimmitt fumble on the first play of the second half and marched to a first-and-goal at the Bobcats' 4-yard line. But Dimmitt held for four plays and took over at the 9.

The quarterback Scott Sheffy spurred the Bobcats on a march of their own that carried to the Littlefield 15 before they had to give up the ball on downs as the fourth quarter got underway.

But on Littlefield's first-down play, Dimmitt's Ronnie Varner jarred the ball loose from the runner and Dimmitt recovered at the 8-yard line. Three plays later Moreno scored the tying TD and Carillo added the winning conversion.

"OUR BOYS came back the second half and played a good ball-control type of game," Coach David Dunivant commented. "They only allowed Littlefield to run 11 plays in the second half, and I believe our ability to hold onto the ball in the second half was the difference."

He cited Sheffy as Dimmitt's offensive standout. "He did a great job of running the offense and holding onto the football the second half," Dunivant said. "He kept our drives alive."

Ronnie Varner and Larry Espinosa were listed as Dimmitt's defensive standouts in the game.

"I'M REAL pleased with the efforts of our boys all year," Dunivant said. "They did a tremendous job of coming back all year when they fell behind."

8-A loses, 19-0, in season finale

Dimmitt's 8-A team lost a 19-0 decision to Littlefield in the final game of the season last Thursday.

THE eighth graders finished the year with a 1-5-1 record.

Littlefield was the first team all season to score three touchdowns against the 8-A defense.

"We had three drives going that were killed by penalties or interceptions," Coach Jerry Durham lamented.

OFFENSIVE standouts for Dimmitt in the season finale were Adrian Stanton, Terry Mixson and Joe Nino. On defense, top players were Stanton, John Laurent and Leroy Ramirez.



IN RUSSIA, they send people to Siberia for punishment. But Dimmitt football fans endure the same conditions to watch a game, and call it fun. The difference is being able to leave when you want to, and the prospect of getting to come home a winner.

Two Bobcats given 3-AA Player of Week Honors

The second member of Dimmitt High's district champion Bobcats to be so honored with in two weeks, Thompson Mayberry was named District 3-AA Player-of-the-Week by the Amarillo Globe-News for his performance as quarterback in the game with Littlefield Friday.

STEVE Anthony, 185-pound senior guard, was given Player-of-the-Week designation the previous week for his outstanding defensive play in the Bobcat's 27-14 win over Friona.

Announcing the award to Mayberry, the Amarillo sports writer noted that "Dimmitt had to win to capture the District 3-AA crown. Thompson Mayberry didn't let either the pressure or the weather conditions bother him as he quarterbacked the Bobcats."

Mayberry was identified as brother of Robert Mayberry, West Texas State's running back who has been recently named college player-of-the-week by the Globe News sports department.

The Bobcat quarterback carried the ball 14 times and gained 169 yards as he scored three touchdowns in Friday's game.

Mrs. Sanders season winner

Suzan Sanders won two tickets to the Cotton Bowl Game as the grand prize in the Bobcat Booster Club's football contest, with 116 correct choices on 165 high school, college and pro games.

JOHN BROOKS and W. G. Rountree continued their season tie for second place with 112 each. No prize was awarded for second.

Last week's winners were George Howell, first with 12 guesses winning \$5, and Anita Adams, second with 11, winning \$3.

NHS adds members

The Nazareth Art Club will see a demonstration of macrame at its monthly meeting Monday. All members and others interested in the craft demonstration are invited, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be in the church basement at Nazareth. Ann Billington and Jackie Newman of Tulia will be guests to show macrame techniques.

On the go

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryant of Dallas came up for a week-end visit with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vandiver. The men went quail hunting down by Roaring Springs.

Heart fund aid related

Dr. Bill Lee presided at the monthly meeting of the Castro County Unit of the American Heart Association Thursday at noon.

SIDNEY BAKER, regional director of Lubbock, gave an account of how the heart dollar is spent. She emphasized how heart research is saving lives.

Recently a new baby born at Muleshoe was rushed to a Lubbock hospital with a valve block of the heart. Heart specialists were able to insert a pacemaker. She was so tiny it had to be placed in her side. She is now doing well and weighs five pounds and will be able to go home this week.

Mrs. Baker said that just a few years ago this would not have been possible but heart research is saving lives daily.

Jerrold Welborn, hospital therapist, reported on the Health Fair Nov. 3, sponsored by the Extension Service. Nurses helping with the screenings and other tests were Carol Lantz, A'Lan Bradley, Barbara Keel, Gay Smotherman, Vicki Buckley, Linda Dunivant and Janet Mays. Wellborn also reported he has conducted two courses in CPR recently, with 30 people participating. Gary Cole, heart square dance chairman, reported on his plans for the Heart Dance to be held the first Saturday night in February. Beral Hance reported on the heart meeting she attended at the South Park Inn in Lubbock.

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DIMMITT 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Friday, Nov. 19



Monnie Edwards

SCS planner joins office

Monnie Edwards, 25, has joined the staff of the Soil Conservation Service office in Dimmitt.

EDWARDS was born in Pampa and later graduated from high school in Wheeler. He graduated from WTSU in 1974 with a BS degree in agricultural business and economics.

His first employment with the Conservation Service was in Cleburne, then he moved to Stanton in 1975.

"My main job is to work with individual farmers in developing a comprehensive soil conservation plan that is best for their land," Edwards said.

Edwards' wife, Marilyn, is a former resident of Levelland. Edwards enjoys hunting and fishing.

Swisher REC loan approved

A Rural Electrification Administration loan to Swisher Electric Co-op in Tulia was announced Monday by Congressman George Mahon. The co-op serves customers in six counties, including Castro.

THE LOAN will be for \$1,292,000 to finance service to 382 additional consumers with 90 miles of distribution line and 21 miles of transmission line, and to finance other system improvements.

Emmett Pittman of Kress is president of Swisher REC and Lyle M. Robinson of Tulia is the manager.

Banquet to honor Gold Star winners

Two outstanding 4-H'ers from Castro County will be among guests of honor at the District Two 4-H Gold Star Awards Banquet in Coronado High School Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Lubbock. County Gold Star winners are Kelly Bagley and Bernard Ackler.

SOME 450 persons, including parents, distinguished guests and special friends of 4-H, will be on hand to congratulate the youths, a boy and girl from each of the 20 counties in District Two who have received this highest county award. The award is based on outstanding achievement, leadership and contribution to the county 4-H program.

The event is sponsored annually by 12 member-owned electric cooperatives serving District 2: Bailey, Dickens, Lamb, Deaf Smith and Swisher Counties, and Lea County, N.M. Also, Caprock, Light-house, Lone Wolf, Lyntegar, Midwest and South Plains cooperatives.

Speaker for the special occasion will be Jim Cobb, general manager of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., Austin.

SENATOR Kent Hance of Lubbock will be master of ceremonies and Spike Wideman, farm services director for KKYR Radio in Plainview, will narrate the presentation of awards.

Special guests will include parents, adult leaders, Extension Service officials, representatives of electric cooperatives and other supporters of the 4-H program.

To qualify for the special award, a 4-H'er must be at least 13 years of age, have

completed at least three years of club work and be currently active in 4-H.

According to County Extension Agent Charles Hottel, the Gold Star Award is intended to stimulate winners to higher achievements and to encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program.

Nurses hear specialists at seminar

Five nurses from Plains Memorial Hospital attended a seminar at High Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo Nov. 9.

THIS seminar was designed to provide the clinical nurse with a basis for development of skills in examination of the heart and lungs.

The seminar, sponsored by the American Heart Association, featured lectures on the pathology of abnormal breathing sounds by Dr. Ted Nicklaus, and mechanical events in the cardiac cycle in relationship to heart sounds by Dr. Robert E. Gulde, Amarillo cardiologist.

Linda Dunivant, RN, Mitzie Brockman, RN, Gay Smotherman, RN, Iva Ferguson, RN and Jerrold Welborn, RT, were in attendance. The seminar was approved for continuing education points for those nurses who were eligible.

HAPPINESS is not steadfast but transient. —Euripides

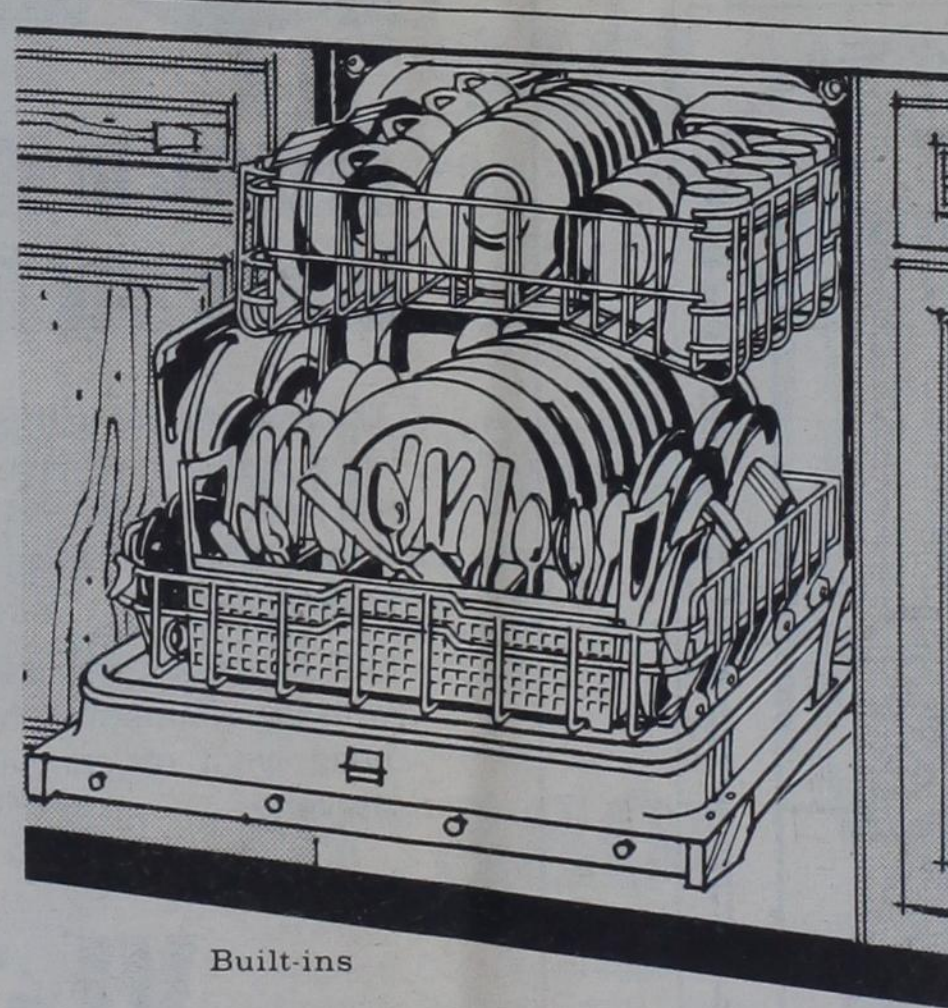
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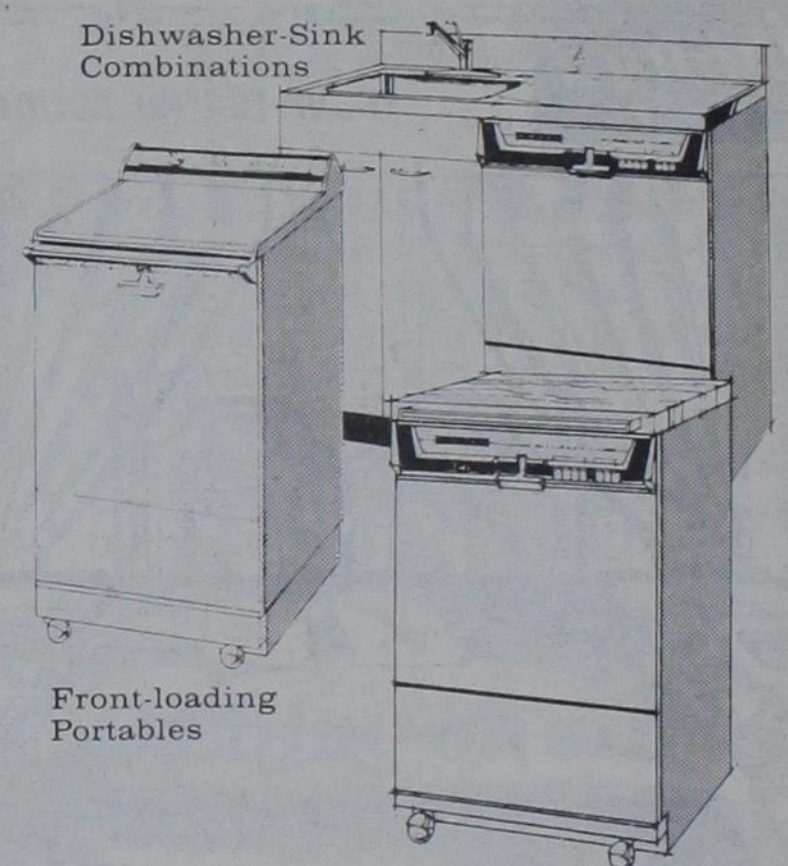
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Sunnyside

Dina Hampton wins Lamb County's 'Gold Star' award

By TEENY BOWDEN

Dina Jo Hampton was named Lamb County Gold Star Girl for 1976 at the Lamb County 4-H Achievement Awards Banquet at the Agriculture and Community Center in Littlefield Monday night. She was recognized as a five year member of 4-H who has completed projects in clothing, food and nutrition, beef cattle, dog care and training, horse, citizenship, automobile care and safety, home environment, and junior leadership. She has served the Springlake-Earth club as communications officer and has been active in the Horse Club. She has participated in Rally

Days, 4-H Fair, County and District Horse Shows, Award Banquets, Leadership Lab, County and District Dress Revue, County and District Food Shows and many livestock shows. She has helped judge the Bailey County Food Show Junior Division. Her 4-H record book in dog care and training has won county and district and was entered on the state level. Her book has won first alternate at state for the past two years. In addition to the Gold Star Girl award, she received a special award in Food Show and bread.

OTHERS from the community receiving special awards at the Lamb County 4-H Achievement Awards Banquet Monday night were Belinda Hampton, dress revue; Bridget Hampton, home environment; Duke Hampton, gardening; Tommy Hampton, poultry; Heath Hampton, gardening; Kevin Riley, food and nutrition; Jodie Riley, poultry; Tommy Graham, automotive; and Michael Graham, petroleum power. Participation awards went to Tommy and Michael Graham for farm and ranch management demonstration contest, Dina Jo Hampton, record book competition, Tommy Graham, National 4-H Citizenship Short Course and Heritage Tour and also secretary County Council. Those receiving seventh year pins were Tommy and Michael Graham. Fifth year pins went to Dina Jo Hampton, Belinda Hampton and Kevin Riley. Fourth year pins were received by Tommy Hampton. Duke Hampton and Lynn Brown received third year pins, and Bridget Hampton, Heath Hampton and Jodie Riley received first year pins. Tommy Graham led the motto and pledge at the banquet. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hampton, David and Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley. All of the children were present except Lynn Brown. Snow began falling late Friday afternoon and covered the

ground by dark. About six inches accumulated during the night and Saturday morning. .40 of an inch of moisture collected in the rain gauge.

PVT. DANIEL Montiel was recently assigned as an artillery crewman with the First Cavalry Division at Fort Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Lynn attended the diabetes clinic at Amherst Monday night.

Gift of Life campaign planned by Cancer unit

Rhonda Powers, memorial chairman for the Castro County Unit of the American Cancer Society, has announced a special Thanksgiving Day Gift of Life program for memorial contributions.

"In the spirit of Thanksgiving, all Texans are asked to give a Gift of Life to further the progress being made in cancer control. According to recent reports, the ability to cure and control 10 kinds of cancer has been developed since 1960.

"These cancers frequently occur in children, cause great emotional and economic strains and a staggering loss in years of life."

MRS. DON Moore, public education chairman of the local unit, reports that National Can-

cer Institute figures show more than three million Americans have been saved from cancer by new control methods.

All contributions given in the Gift of Life campaign will support the ACS program of research, education and service to cancer patients, Mrs. Powers said.

"Please make a thoughtful gift to the American Cancer Society, a Gift of Life for a future free of cancer," Mrs. Powell added. "We're beginning to win!"

He also encourages anyone interested in learning about ACS programs to attend regular board meetings of the Castro County Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson attended the Unit I Foster Parents organizational meeting in Dimmitt Tuesday night.

The Lions Club met Monday night to make plans for a turkey shoot on Saturday afternoon. The shoot was held in spite of the snow and cold weather.

Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Mrs. John Gilbreath attended the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary board and general meeting at the hospital Wednesday morning. Mrs. Sadler presided.

MR. AND MRS. Glenn Morrow and Lesa of Odessa spent last weekend with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bell. The church budget committee met Thursday night to plan the 1977 budget. Roy Phelan served as chairman. Other members were Rev. Raymond Jones, Milburn Haydon, Hershel Wilson, Carl Bradley, Gale Sadler, Chris Elkins, Mrs. Thomas Parson and Mrs. L. B. Bowden. All were present but Mr. Wilson.

Baptist Women met Tuesday morning for the missionary program with Mrs. Roy Phelan in charge.

The WMU council met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Parson directing.

REV. RAYMOND Jones, Milburn Haydon, Roy Phelan and Thomas Parson attended the Llanos Altos Associational Baptist Men meeting in Spade Tuesday night.

Dwight and Lance Shottenkirk, Gerald Graham, Lynn Cox, Don Ott and Charlie Hall Jones served as pallbearers for the funeral of Mrs. Ima Blewett last Monday. John Graham, Roy Phelan, Weldon Bradley, Ben Derrick and Clint Cox of Dimmitt and Virgil Whidmire of Friona served as honorary

pallbearers. A Blewett Memorial Fund has been set up by friends. For details call me, Milburn Haydon or Rev. Raymond Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson attended the funeral services for Dudley Robason, the husband of his cousin, in Friona Thursday afternoon. They are former residents of Friona who had been living in Louisiana in recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tina Walling of Palisade, Colo. spent Monday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holbrooks.

MR. AND MRS. Alton Louder returned home Tuesday from a few days visit in Houston with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Tom Messer, Bart and Shelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morris of Tulia spent the day Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham helped with the concession stand at the game Friday night. Springlake-Earth was defeated by Farwell 22-6.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Epper-son of Ropesville came up for the Springlake-Earth-Farwell game Friday evening to see their granddaughter Daneen Wilson twirl. They spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson and Samantha, and had dinner with them Saturday along with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Daneen and

part of the week to relate the needs of West Texas cotton and grain sorghum growers to the new administration. They also visited with Congressman Mahon in Lubbock Monday.

MRS. HERSHEL Wilson visited with her sister Mrs. Jim Collins in Ropesville Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and Hershel Wilson left after the Sunday evening worship services for San Angelo to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones, Ray and Darla Kay and deer hunt through Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath and boys and Gabriel Montiel attended the Dimmitt-Littlefield game in Littlefield Friday night in the snow. Dimmitt won 27-14. Matt Gilbreath, David Montiel and Susan Sadler rode the band bus and participated with the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Herrington of Farwell Wednesday. Mrs. Waggoner visited with them again on Thursday.

MR. AND MRS. Winston Waggoner and children visited in Lubbock Saturday night with friends from San Antonio.

Mrs. Carl Dean Carson and Deakon went to Odessa Tuesday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Newton. Carl Dean took them to Brownfield and visited for a while with the Newtons and she went on with them to Odessa.

John Gilbreath, Ray Joe Riley and others visited with Carter aides in Georgia the first

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Powell given Pioneer award

James W. Powell of Dimmitt was one of the honorees at an annual service award dinner for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. employees last Thursday night at the Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo.

POWELL, a senior general plant operator, has been employed by Pioneer five years. He was among more than 100 employees who received service awards from company president "Tex" Watson at the banquet.

DEKALB HYBRIDS FIGHT SMUT

Proven In 1976 University Test

The best answer to the head smut problem is simple. But, it's hard to come by. That's corn hybrids with head smut resistance.

DEKALB's got 'em. Hybrids with top yield potential and head smut resistance. It's proven.



A 1976 Texas A&M University Test showed DEKALB can deliver head smut re-

sistance. And better yet, the DEKALB hybrids that demonstrated the most head smut resistance are also delivering top yields to local farmers. That means no yield sacrifice for head smut resistance.

There's no question that there is a difference among corn hybrids when it comes to head smut resistance. So see your DEKALB dealer today. Put in your order for the DEKALB Smut Fighters:

XL-75

DEKALB XL-75... It stands great, yields big and fights head smut. Here's the new leader in Texas Corn Country. XL-75 produces big, hefty ears packed with quality grain. It has an outstanding record in DEKALB Performance Tests and in farmers' fields. And, it was found to be extremely resistant to head smut in a 1976 university trial.

XL-372

DEKALB XL-372... It's a big eared beauty that fights head smut. A top-performing hybrid with high head smut resistance ratings in a 1976 university trial. Produces large, girthy ears at high or low populations. Excellent stalks, strong shanks. DEKALB XL-372 has an attractive field appearance with its semi-upright leaves and healthy, robust look.



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TWIN	16 ⁹⁹	FULL	18 ⁹⁹
QUEEN	24 ⁹⁹	KING	29 ⁹⁹

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Make your bedroom into an enchanting palace of Old World beauty. Solid all over flocced bedspread and matching drapes of 55% cotton, 45% rayon. Choose from Red, Dark Blue, Deep Violet, Avocado, Topaz, Rose, Peacock, Persimmon, or Antique White.

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View from the Library



By BRICK ATRY

What Is A Librarian? Part II

The first public library appeared in Boston in 1824. There were other libraries in America before then. Benjamin Franklin started a library for his friends in Philadelphia but

it was not for everyone and he charged for the privilege of checking out a book. This was called a subscription book library.

THE MAN who standardized all American libraries was Melvin Dewey. He is responsible for the Dewey Classification System which all smaller libraries in the US and many libraries around the world use to organize their books. He was also responsible for the image of the library, although he did not know it. For you see, Mr. Dewey was a ladies' man—had to have one in the room with him at all times—so it was not unusual that nearly all the students in his library school were young shapely women. Until this time librarians were all men and all serious scholars. At the beginning of this century women had taken over the library—and they're still with us today.

During the 1960's cities and towns began to realize that libraries were serving only one-third of the public. The rest could not be reached, or were named "non-readers", so the cities and towns asked for reasons why a library should exist if it only used its money for one-third of the people. As the decade went on, schools responded to this threat by training librarians to be sensitive to all groups and not just to "readers." During the 1970's librarians went even further. They debated the proposition that since a librarian was a public servant, then he should be morally involved with current issues and the library should take a stand on political, moral and controversial issues.

We librarians are still hashing that one around. In the meantime, unfortunately, unjudicious librarians get fired for placing the library boards in embarrassing spots by subscribing their library to an unpopular opinion on controversial issues.

Yet, it has brought librarians into the real world, out of their dusty offices and book shelves. Librarians today are a highly volatile group which has deep respect for the rights of all groups and which is very vocal on current events. I think that it is fitting for a profession in-



Curtis Broadstreet

Brothers to serve on USS Enterprise

S. R. Curtis Broadstreet of Dimmitt completed basic training in the US Navy last week and following a short leave at home he will join his brother Engineman-Fireman Dale Broadstreet, to serve on the USS Enterprise under the Navy's "brother-duty plan".

THE BROTHERS are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broadstreet of Dimmitt.

The USS Enterprise is now at sea near the Philippines.

Holiday meal is announced

Nazareth's annual Thanksgiving dinner will be served Sunday in the Nazareth Community Hall, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The holiday dinner will consist of turkey with the traditional trimmings.

Plates are priced at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children 6 to 12 years old and 75 cents for those of preschool age.

Tickets will be available at the dinner for the Thanksgiving dance which will be held Thursday night, with music by the Tommy Lee western band.

vented by America to become vigilant of American rights.

AGAIN, before I close I would like to urge all to PLEASE bring back the overdue books. Remember no fines.

Also thanks to the editor of the paper who takes my manuscripts with all the misspellings and what not and does not cut out paragraphs from my work. Bless your booties, editor.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: RONDALL RAY COLTHARP, RESPONDENT.

Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 64th District Court of Castro County at the Courthouse thereof, in Dimmitt, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 13th day of December A.D. 1976, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 27th day of September A.D. 1976, in this cause, numbered 4299 on the docket of said court and styled IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF FRANKIE LOIS COLTHARP AND RONDALL RAY COLTHARP AND IN THE INTEREST OF APRIL ANN COLTHARP AND JENIFER RENE COLTHARP, CHILDREN.

A brief statement of the na-

ture of this suit is as follows, to-wit: a request by Frankie Lois Coltharp for a decree of divorce from Rondall Ray Coltharp and a further request to be appointed Managing Conservator of the children of their marriage.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Dimmitt, Texas, this the 29th day of October A.D. 1976.

-s-ZONELL MAPLES
Clerk, 64th District Court
Castro County, Texas
By Joy Jones, Deputy.
(SEAL) 15-5-4tc



WILL IT RING AGAIN? Dimmitt High School's cheerleaders say it will! DHS students rang the school's victory bell all day Friday before the Bobcats defeated Littlefield for the district football championship. Here,

the bell is being tended by cheerleaders [from left] Lisa Hill, Brenda Underwood, Jo Beth Bates, Kathy George, Cheryl Sammann, Nita Parker and Sandra Tischler.

[Photo by David Nelson]

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Three answers to corn head smut.

1. UC 9451
This heavy-yielding, tall, robust, full-season hybrid scored 96% freedom from corn head smut infestation in the Texas A&M studies near Dimmitt this summer. First report, 1976 yield: 150.00 bushels of #2 corn, Castro County.*

2. UC 6601
This short-stalked, medium-maturity hybrid rated 98% freedom from corn head smut. First report, 1976 yield: 169.64 bushels of #2 corn, Hale County.*

3. UC 8801
Scored 93% freedom from corn head smut infestation. Our biggest seller, this hybrid is well adapted to the High Plains. First report, 1976 yield: 178.57 bushels of #2 corn, Floyd County.*

Get the facts!

Corn head smut can slash profits because each diseased plant yields virtually nothing. The ACCO SEED hybrids listed here showed excellent freedom from this new soil-borne disease. Each is adapted to High Plains growing conditions. But the most popular competitive hybrid tested in the same field, showed corn head smut damage in more than half of its plants! There is a difference! We urge you to get all the facts before you buy seed corn for 1977 planting.

*Names and addresses of yield reports available on request.

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BULL SHIPPER liquid feed supplement, when fed to your pastured cattle free-choice from our furnished feeders, cuts on labor costs, eliminates waste, gives your herd more vigor, adjusts intake to body needs, and furnishes rich protein and specially processed VIT-A-WAY minerals and vitamins. BULL-SHIPPER'S ingredients supply your cattle with a protein source, minerals and vitamins often lacking in forage, hay, grass or other feedstuff. Your cattle eat better, are in better health and condition, and gain faster economically. Their better appearance, condition, uniformity and good carcass quality satisfy the cattle buyers. All this means added profits to you.

Ingredients

PROTEIN Essential for growth and repair

MOLASSES Source of energy and a carrier for other ingredients

UREA Provides organic nitrogen for efficient conversion to protein which is essential for growth and repair

PHOSPHORUS Necessary for proper growth and digestion; promotes efficient carbohydrate usage and bone development

VITAMIN A Decreases abortion in

pregnant females and improves breeding efficiency; increases sexual vigor in bulls; improves respiratory disease resistance

VITAMIN D Promotes healthy growth of bones and teeth

Trace elements utilize nonprotein nitrogen and:
Cobalt — promote appetite
Manganese — bone growth and reproduction
Zinc — necessary to growth
Iron — functioning of every organ and tissue
Iodine — functioning of thyroid gland to improve feed efficiency

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WMS hears book review

The Night WMS of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Marzelle Powell Tuesday evening.

A BOOK review "Stronger than Mushrooms" was given by Mrs. Irene Carpenter. It is the story of a young man who

Birth control talk scheduled

Virginia Rosas of the Catholic Family Services will speak in a public meeting in the courthouse assembly room at 6 p.m. Sunday, discussing the Billings method of ovulation, a natural method of birth control. ALL interested women and their husbands are invited. The birth control method Mrs. Rosas will describe is of special interest to Catholic women since it has the Pope's approval, she says, and used properly it is as effective as "the pill."

was a drug addict when he was 14 years old. After his conversion he made a complete change and is trying to help other young people. He is devoting his life to working with the youth on the college campuses of Mexico.

During the business meeting the meeting of WMS was changed to the first Tuesday evening of each month. In December they will have the Week of Prayer and Lottie Moon Christmas offering.

THE NEXT meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Beral Hance on Jan. 4. Anyone who is interested in the study of missions and of the Bible is welcome to attend.

Football is on TV again. With all its magic power. What else could have five minutes left. And make it last one hour?

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BICENTENNIAL TRIBUTE—Linda Maxwell (right), chairman of the Dimmitt Bicentennial Committee, presented appreciation certificates from the Texas Bicentennial Commission during the Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast last Thursday morning. Here, Chamber Secretary Dorothy Magness accepts

a certificate awarded to the CofC, the Bicentennial Committee's sponsoring organization. At left is Jerry Marvin, master of ceremonies. Individual certificates went to Horizons Chairman Linda Roberts, Festivals Chairman Carolyn Watts and Heritage Chairman Florene Leinen.

Turkey tips given for holiday meals

"Turkey and all the trimmings" make the holiday festive for most people.

MRS. SALLY Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, offers consumers some tips on buying and storing, along with cooking and serving the turkey.

"Turkeys are a good buy because they're in season now. Amount to buy depends on the appetites of those eating, but a guide for servings per person may help plan how much to buy. If cooking for persons with hearty appetites, figure the number of servings needed—not how many people are to be fed," she advised.

Turkey buying guide—Roasted, 1/2 to 3/4 lb. for birds 12 lbs. and over.

Roasted, quarter or half, 1/2 to 3/4 lb. for birds 12 lbs. and over.

Thighs or drumsticks, 1/2 to 3/4 lb.

Boneless, rolled turkey, 1/4 lb.

Storing Methods—Fresh, ready-to-cook poultry (whole or in parts) is available in plastic wrapping. Remove the wrap-

ping and place the meat on a dish or tray, covering loosely with waxed paper or foil. Refrigerate immediately. Turkey stored this way will keep for a few days.

Frozen turkey should be placed in the freezer and held at 0 degrees F, or below, until time to thaw for cooking. For top quality, do not keep longer than six months.

Commercially frozen, stuffed birds should not be thawed before cooking. Approximate thawing time for a frozen unstuffed turkey weighing 12-16

pounds is 2-2 1/2 days in the refrigerator, 6-7 hours in cool water and 12-14 hours at room temperature.

Frozen whole turkeys and parts need to be cooked soon after thawing. Frozen turkey also may be placed directly in the oven, but the cooking time will be longer.

COOKING turkey—Ready-to-cook turkeys require little cleaning. Wash the bird in cool water and dry with paper towels.

Salt the body cavity well. Grease the skin of the bird with softened fat or oil. Place breast side up on a rack in a shallow pan and roast at 350° F. until the internal temperature reaches 180° F. A meat thermometer may be inserted into the thickest part of the breast or thigh muscle.

DYH plans craft night

Holiday craft ideas and techniques will be shared by members of the Dimmitt Young Homemakers at their meeting tonight (Thursday) at the high school homemaking rooms. Guests are invited for the program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. EACH member will be asked to demonstrate the making of an item suitable for a gift or a holiday decoration. Plans will be discussed for the annual Young Homemakers-Young Farmers Awards dinner in December, according to Susan Hanners, president. Club members and their families were entertained Saturday night with a Thanksgiving dinner at the high school cafeteria.

Thanksgiving



We Wish You
Good Times,
Good Friends,
Health, Happiness.



See us for that
special holiday arrangement
for your
Thanksgiving entertaining.

**WATCH FOR OUR
CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE**

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Dec. 2, 3 & 4

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'76 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK
With tinted glass, body side mouldings, 4-speed trans., radio
LIST PRICE \$3,447.20
CLEARANCE DISCOUNT 447.20
OUR CLEARANCE PRICE 3,000.00
CASH BONUS 200.00
OUR PRICE
LESS CASH BONUS \$2,800.00

'76 VEGA HATCHBACK
Our Stock Model No. C51A, with tinted glass, wheel covers, floor mats, side moldings, air conditioning, 140-cu. in. 2-bbl engine, 4-speed trans., Comfort steering wheel, WW tires, radio.
LIST PRICE \$4,071.85
CLEARANCE DISCOUNT 471.85
OUR CLEARANCE PRICE 3,600.00
CASH BONUS 200.00
OUR PRICE
LESS CASH BONUS \$3,400.00



Get any new Vega or Chevette delivered from stock before January 10, 1977, or ordered by December 10, 1976, and you will receive a check for \$200 from Chevrolet. If you wish, this can be applied toward your down payment.

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• Full size - single control.
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JUMP SUITS FOR HER
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MEN'S POLYESTER SLACKS
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3 for \$18

Lounge-Around JUMP SUITS
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3 For \$29



GO, BOBCATS—BEAT FLOYDADA! WIN BI-DISTRICT!



THE 'VICTORY CAKE' shared by Dimmitt High School's students Friday paid off when the Bobcats defeated Littlefield 27-14 (if not 99-0) that night for the district championship. The cake was baked by the cheerleaders (from left) Sandra Tischler, Jo Beth Bates, Nita Parker, Cheryl Sammann, Lisa Hill, Brenda Underwood and Kathy George. Mrs. Donald Wright frosted and decorated the huge cake, and nearly every student in DHS enjoyed a slice of it Friday. [Photo by David Nelson]

Book Club and guests hear biography review

The sunroom in the home of Mrs. Buster Tidwell was the meeting place for the Dimmitt Book Club last Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview was the guest reviewer.

MRS. WALKER, introduced by Mrs. Charles Vandiver, related the story of actress Lili Palmer as told in the autobiography, "Change Lobsters and Dance." The lively actress writes about famous people she has known as well as about her own career.

Miss Palmer was a German Jew who had to leave her country when the Nazis were in power. She married noted British actor Rex Harrison.

Gladys Leath served cookies and coffee from a table covered in sunny yellow, set against a

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Photography by MARGIE HUGHES WEDDINGS AND ALL OCCASIONS KRESS, TEXAS Box 484 Phone 684-2535

You're Invited to our Christmas Open House Sunday Afternoon November 28 2 to 5 p.m.

Our Christmas Arrangements will be on display

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background of many hanging plants. Martin Gee of Plainview was a guest and there were also local guests among the 40 women present.

Music lesson given during BSP program

Members of Alpha Epsilon Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi became "instant musicians" at their recent meeting in the Castro County Country Club when Dwight Joiner, music teacher in elementary grades of Dimmitt Schools, gave the program.

HE DISPLAYED about \$2,000 worth of new music equipment used in the schools here in teaching the Orff Cadava Music Method, and explained the success of this method in teaching young children.

Members actually played the instruments at his direction and sang a song composed by Joiner's third grade pupils. He is publishing a book of songs written specifically for children.

The chapter voted to make a donation to the United Way campaign as a service project.

Jan Baca, social chairman, announced that plans for the Christmas party are being made. The next meeting will be a penny auction and secret pals will be revealed.

Kay Kellar and Lynda Parker were in charge of the program. Sue DeVaney and Gail Bruegel were the hostesses.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

You don't like okra? A lot of people don't, but wait a minute.

HOW ABOUT bread made with okra-seed flour and okra-seed oil? No, this is not a joke, it's a promise. A research chemist at the UT Health Science Center is experimenting to see what food products can be extracted from okra seeds.

HE SAYS the demand now is for the small green pods and we okra-lovers enjoy them buttered, fried or pickled, but that's wasteful, the chemist says, because a pod will grow to nearly a foot long and have 100 seeds the size of small peas.

He has found that about 20 percent of the seed is oil which could make an edible product, the inner part of the seed makes a high-protein flour and the outer hull might be used as animal food.

BEFORE we start chuckling, we'd best remember all the uses Dr. George W. Carver found for peanuts. Who knows, we may see fields of okra springing in Castro County someday, alongside those of sunflowers, soybeans and other once-scorned plants.

And backyard gardeners may take heart now at the height of the okra season, when the family has had all the okra it wants this year—and so have the neighbors and friends who have been pressed to "just come over anytime and pick all you want."

Any of them can testify that okra is certainly a prolific plant, once it gets started and the sun shines hot.

Guest speaks to club on estate plans

A program on "Estate Planning" was given for the Town and Country Home Demonstration Club at its recent meeting in the courthouse assembly room. James Horton, vice president of the First State Bank here, was the speaker.

PLANS were made for the club's Christmas party and for participation in the annual March of Dimes in Castro County. Financial reports and Council delegate reports were heard.

Linda Powell and Nona Heard served refreshments to a guest and 14 members.

The next club meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the courthouse.

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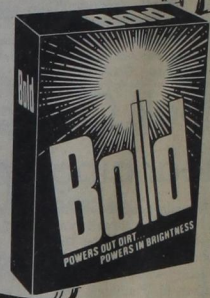
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