



EIGHT RETURNING STARTERS anchor this year's Hart Longhorns, who are big and fast. These 17 regulars are all expected to see action when the Longhorns open their season at Anton Friday night. Linemen, from left, are sophomore split end Johnny Newson [80], junior guard Berto Minjares [60], senior tackle Dean Hill [70], sophomore guard Glen Black [63], junior center Gary Jackson [50], senior center Johnny Carrasco

[55], senior guard Brad Sharp [64], sophomore tackle Larry Marble [74], junior guard-tackle Bryan Irons [65], and junior tight end Cary McLain [21]. Backs, from left, are sophomore split end Johnny Newson [80], junior guard Berto Minjares [60], senior tackle Dean Hill [70], sophomore guard Glen Black [63], junior center Gary Jackson [50], senior center Johnny Carrasco



PROBABLE STARTERS for the Nazareth Swifts when they open their season at Texline Friday night will be [linemen, from left] senior end Mark Hoelting, junior tackle Vic Steffens, senior guard Joel Gerber, junior center Douglas Acker, senior guard Glenn Dobmeier, junior tackle Tommy Kern and junior end Royce Huseman; [backfield, from left] sophomore slotback

Frank Acker, sophomore fullback Derwin Huseman, sophomore quarterback Kenny Brockman and senior halfback Darrell Huseman. The Swifts, under the tutelage of new Head Coach Leslie Cowan and Assistant Coach Bud Birks, will make like a gridiron road show the first three weeks of the 1975 season—they won't play a game at home until Sept. 26.

15¢ Per Copy

First corn harvested

The first load of corn in what is expected to be a record-setting 1975 harvest was delivered Friday to Bruegel & Sons Elevators in Dimmitt.

CARL BRUEGEL cut the first load last Thursday from a field of early corn near Easter, and his son Curtis delivered it to the elevator.

The corn was Acco 8801 variety, and had a test weight of 50 pounds per bushel and a moisture content of 30.1 percent. Bruegel said he cut the corn early because spider mites were causing some of it to start falling.

Elevator men expect other farmers to be harvesting their corn "early and wet" because of the heavy infestation of spider mites this year.

AFTER accepting the first 1975 load of corn, Fred Bruegel Jr., general manager of Bruegel & Sons, Inc., said he expects the main part of the corn harvest to be underway a week from next Monday.



JENNIE HYATT AT SWITCHBOARD

... Has served here since 1927

Senior operator hangs up headset

Jennie Hyatt, who has been a telephone operator in Dimmitt since 1927, hung up her headset for the last time Saturday.

SHE RETIRED after 20 years' service with Continental Telephone Co. and 32 total years as a phone operator here (not counting the time she took out to raise her family).

Her fellow Continental employees took her to dinner last Wednesday night and presented her with a 20-year award—a necklace with two rubies and a diamond—plus a coffee cafe and a serving tray. On hand for the award dinner was her area traffic manager, Jack Ferguson of Andrews.

And last Thursday night at a salad supper in her honor, her fellow workers in the local telephone office presented her with a watch for 20 years' service.

WHEN MRS. Hyatt first started as an operator here, the old West Texas Telephone Co. office was a remodeled home, with the switchboard in the front room and the chief operator's apartment in the back.

That was in 1927.

Lee Posey owned the telephone company then, and Dora Mooney was the operator," Mrs. Hyatt recalled. "I was hired to work as relief for her."

ONLY ONE operator was on duty at any given time back then, and local residents averaged making only 100 to 150 long-distance calls per day, vs. the 3,000-per-day average that originate from the Dimmitt office today.

Mrs. Hyatt and her family moved to Muleshoe in 1929, and when they returned to Dimmitt a year or two later, T. A. Singer of Memphis had bought West Texas Telephone Co. and Mrs. Myrtle Crabb was the chief operator.

Again, Mrs. Hyatt signed on as a relief operator.

"IT WAS a one-position switchboard then," she said. "Mr. Singer's number was No. 1, and the numbers went up from there—with no prefixes. It was an old battery-operated board with headphones and a horn-type mouthpiece that was mounted to a breast-plate."

The switchboard had only 300 number-jacks, each of which had to be plugged in to ring and talk.

"That doesn't mean we had

[See OPERATOR, Page 15]

Burglary charges filed against four

Four young Dimmitt men were arrested Thursday and Saturday in connection with half a dozen or more burglaries dating back to March in the Dimmitt area.

SHERIFF'S officers arrested two of the men at 9:15 p.m. last Thursday and the other two about 5:30 a.m. Saturday. Justice of the Peace Marshall Young set bond at \$15,000 on one of the suspects and \$3,000 each on the other three.

One of the suspects had posted bond and the other three were still in Castro County Jail Wednesday as the investigation into the burglaries continued. County officials said more charges may still be filed against the four men.

The charges will be heard by the next District Court Grand Jury, which will convene Sept. 16.

The Castro County News

48th Year — No. 48

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, September 4, 1975

16 Pages

Teams open season on road

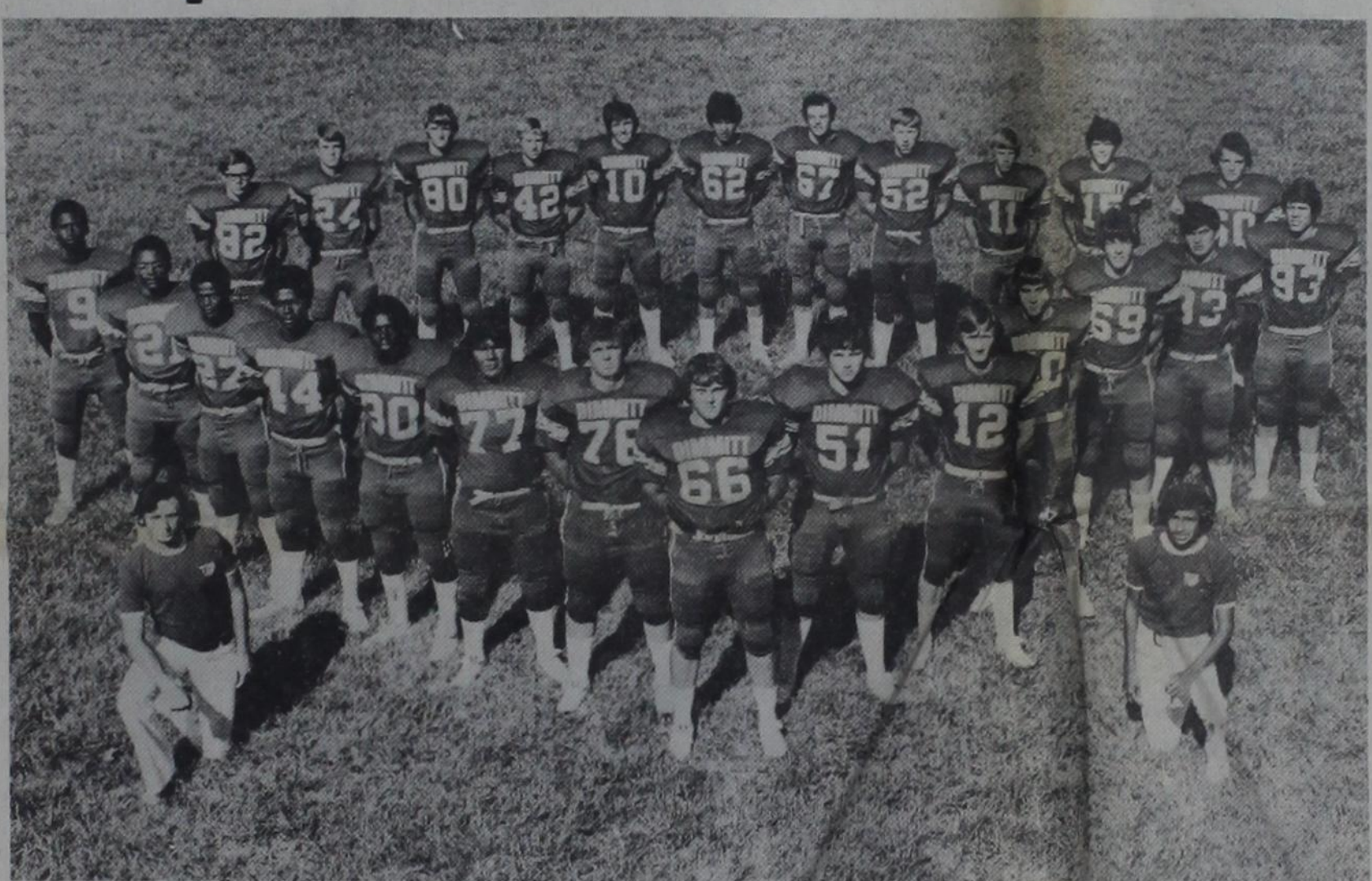
The colorful pageantry and leather-popping of the 1975 high school football season will get underway Friday night, with all three of Castro County's varsity teams hitting the road for their opening games.

DIMMITT'S Bobcats, under new Head Coach Bobby King, will travel to Muleshoe for an 8 p.m. kickoff. The young Bobcats will unveil their new Slot-I offense in hopes of earning a third victory in a row over the District 1-AAA Mules. The game is rated a toss-up.

The Hart Longhorns, expected to be a Class A power again this year, will travel to Anton for their 8 o'clock season opener. Coach Lonnie Phillips' Longhorns will have a new offensive formation, too—the Houston Veer. Hart drubbed Anton in the opening game last season and the Bulldogs will be looking for revenge.

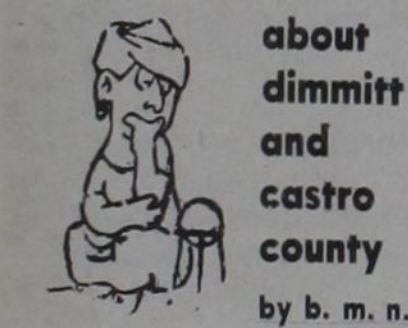
Nazareth's Swifts, guided by new Head Coach Leslie Cowan, hope they can make it to their season opener in time for the kickoff. The Swifts have to travel all the way to Texline to open the season. Kickoff time will be 8 p.m.

Detailed features on the county's three teams and their opening games can be found in this issue.



DIMMITT'S BOBCATS will travel to Muleshoe Friday night for their first game under new Head Coach Bobby King. Squad members in front row, from left, are Larry Bossett [9], Thompson Mayberry [21], R. E. Ewing [27], Eddie Chavers [44], Tony Washington [30], Joe Aleman [77], David Malone [76], Greg Burks [66], Ricky Hunter [51], Ronnie Lawson [12], Gary Nutt [70], Steve Anthony [69], Leon Sandoval [33] and

David Espinoza [83]. In back row, from left, are Gaines Howell [82], Ricky Bagwell [24], Jim Wright [80], Jody Minnick [42], Tommy Kenworthy [10], Eutimio Trevino [62], Scott Armstrong [67], Keith Goldsmith [52], Brad DuLaney [11], Kyle Touchstone [15] and Mark Welch [60]. Kneeling are team managers Billy Stephenson [left] and George Sandoval.



about dimmitt and castro county by b. m. n.

County fair starts Friday

The 1975 Castro County Fair, featuring products of the garden, field, hobby room and kitchen, will be held Friday and Saturday in the County Expo Center.

ENTRIES of all types will be accepted in nine general divisions—Baking, Clothing, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Crafts, Photography, Entomology, Horticulture, Farm Products and Garden Products.

Competition will be in two age groups. The youth division is open to single persons 18 and under; all others will compete in the adult division.

Entries will be accepted in

Unemployment rate goes up

The unemployment rate in Castro County climbed by .7 of one percent in June, to 4.7%, according to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

THE county's unemployment rate was about average for the region but still far below the nationwide average.

Five Panhandle counties—Deaf Smith, Hall, Hansford, Ochiltree and Parmer—indicated decreases in unemployment rates from May to June, while all other counties showed increases. Biggest jump in the unemployment rate was in Potter County outside the Amarillo city limits, where the rate jumped from 6.4% in May to 10.9% in June.

each division from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, and judging will begin at 6 p.m. Awards will be presented at 4 p.m. Saturday, and entries must remain on exhibit until 4:30 p.m. Each exhibitor may enter only one article under each category.

IN THE youth division, cash awards will be given for first, second and third place in each division on the basis of a point system—five points for a blue ribbon, three for a red and one for a white.

A "Champion Gardener" and "Champion Farmer" will be named in the youth division to honor the youngsters who accumulate the most points in these two categories. A youth must enter at least five items in each category to qualify.

In the adult division, three

[See COUNTY FAIR, Page 14]

Library to get memorial cabinet

The Dimmitt Book Club will present a cabinet to Rhoads Memorial Library Wednesday afternoon in memory of Hazel Merritt, longtime library supporter and former chairman of the County Library Board.

THE presentation is scheduled for 3 p.m., preceding a Book Club business meeting at 3:30 and public book review at 4.

At the same time, Chamber of Commerce Manager Elvon DeVaney will present the library with a proof set of the county commemorative coins.

Alioto cancels on DIA meeting

San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto has canceled his scheduled speech tonight (Thursday) at the annual stockholders' meeting of Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc.

THE COLORFUL San Francisco mayor, who was retained by the local cooperative to assist in its \$32 million anti-trust action against nine corn processing companies, canceled Wednesday evening.

"He was forced to cancel because he was subpoenaed in a civil trial, and also because of an impending strike by San Francisco's teachers," General Manager Bill Clark said.

The after-dinner speaker will be Rev. Leon Hill of Amarillo, a widely known humorist.

"WE'VE HEARD the highest praise of Rev. Hill, and we know everyone will enjoy hearing him speak," Clark said.

The annual meeting will be in the County Expo Center, starting with a barbecue dinner for members and guests at 6:30 p.m.

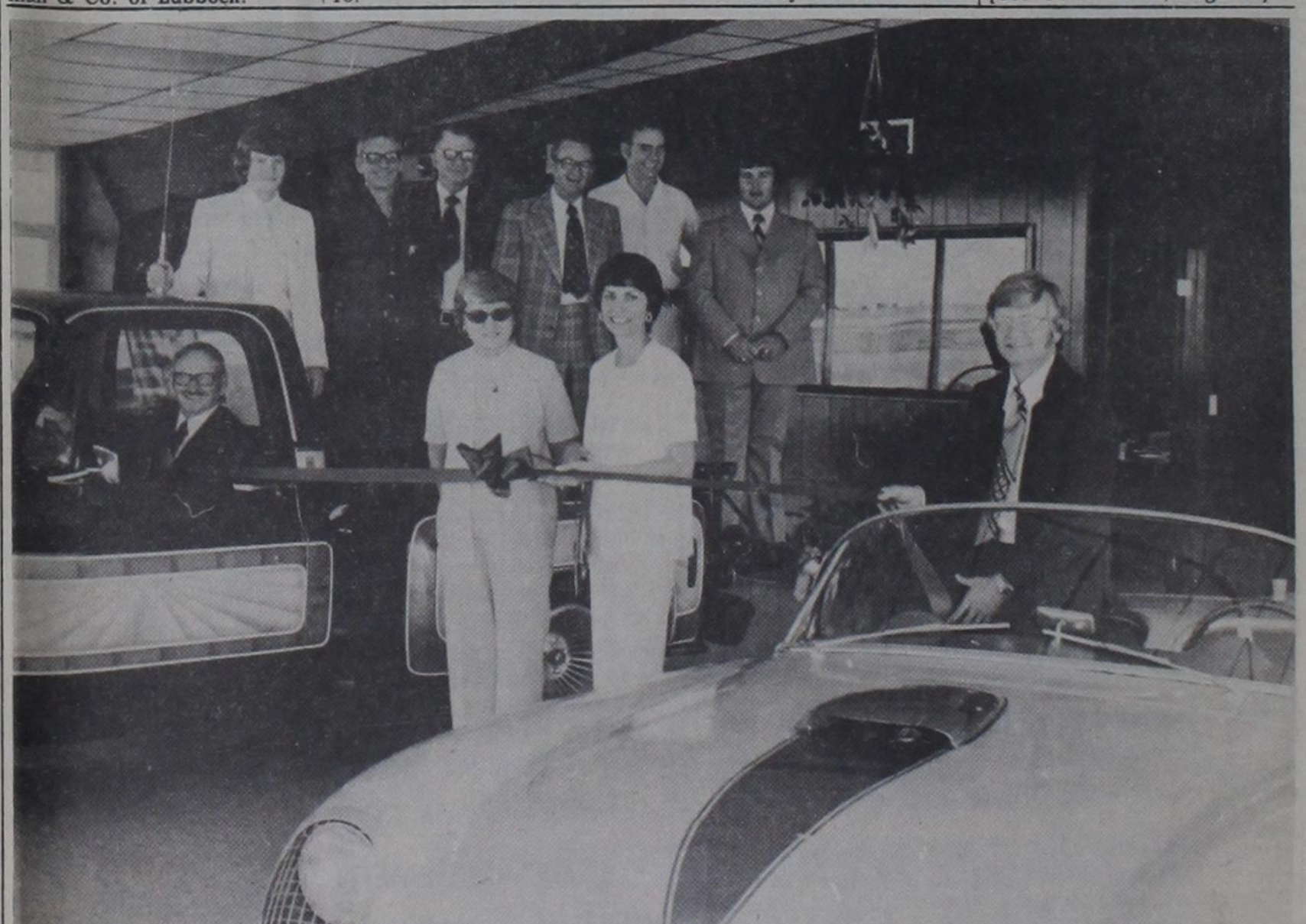
After Rev. Hill's speech, the annual business meeting will begin at 8.

THE LOCAL cooperative will distribute approximately \$240,000 in dividend checks to its 700 members at tonight's meeting. President Dick Reinhardt will report that Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc., earned approximately \$970,000 after federal taxes during the past year.

Four directors are to be elected at tonight's meeting—two to the senior board and two to the junior board. Those

whose terms are expiring are Reinhardt and Glenn Odom, senior board members, and Ted Robb and Gale Sadler, junior board members.

The annual audit report will be given by Edwin E. Merriman & Co. of Lubbock.



CUTTING THE RIBBON to launch Reeve-Fleming Chevrolet's grand opening in its new building Friday morning are LaVon Reeve and her mother, Marie Fleming. Holding the ribbon are their husbands, R. L. Fleming in a 1975 customized pickup and

Don Reeve in a 1954 Corvette. Witnessing the ribbon-cutting from the bed of the pickup are city and Chamber of Commerce officials [from left] Robert McLean, Bill Clark, Garnett Holland, J. R. Brown, Walt Hansen and Jack Edwards.

Sheffy's chatter

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Mrs. Addie Miller was the ninety-year-old birthday lady Friday, Aug. 29, and her party was at Dickey's Cafe where 50 members of the Miller clan gathered for dinner, and many other friends came in the afternoon for cake and punch.

DERA KAY Lowe and twins from Idalou and Jackie Clark and two daughters from Clovis came over Saturday to see their parents Jack and Betty Cartwright and to attend the party for Mrs. Miller in Hereford.

address to approximately 4,000 assembled there. The Nelsons lived in Roaring Springs where they established the Roaring Springs Reporter 37 years ago.

A large group of young Baptist people went to the Palo Duro Amphitheatre Friday night to see "Vicki and the Royal Heirs", a religious singing group.

AES field day will feature tensiometer

A sensitive instrument for monitoring soil moisture, the tensiometer, will be one of several experimental irrigation scheduling devices to be discussed when the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station holds its 66th Annual Field Day.

SET FOR Tuesday, Sept. 9, field day activities begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 5 at the Lubbock experiment station.

Other instruments scheduled for discussion during the Lubbock field day are the pressure bomb to measure plant water status and neutron probe to measure soil water content.

In addition, a summary of the results of the studies of water requirements of sunflowers using the different techniques will be highlighted at stops during field day tours at Lubbock Sept. 9 and the TAES at Halfway Sept. 11.

ANOTHER field day, at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway, is set two days after the Lubbock field day—Thursday, Sept. 11. The field day at Halfway will spotlight corn and sunflower research along with weed control, water conservation, greenbug resistant sorghums, and cropping systems.

THE NATIONAL College of Juvenile Justice operates four two-week colleges during the year for juvenile and family court judges and referees.

Purpose of the sessions is to acquaint participants with the overall picture of juvenile justice, including the areas of child abuse and neglect, drug use and abuse, and juvenile institutions.

The participants are drawn from around the nation and in this session came from as far away as the Western Carolinas, Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, and Guam.

IT IS NOT what he has, or even what he does which expresses the worth of a man, but what he is.

Dee Heard and Mayor and Mrs. Elmer Youets. Rev. Walter Froehner of Kerrville visited a week with Nolan and Evie, and then Nolan took him back last Wednesday. Nolan and Evie visited Evie's aunt and uncle the John Heinkels in Colorado Springs over the Labor Day weekend.

I, WITH THE rest of the town, went out to the Reeve-Fleming Chevrolet's big opening in the fine new building on the Hart Highway. Don and his pretty wife LaVon and her parents Raymond and Maria Fleming of Friona were greeting the guests and helping serve the apple pie and coffee.

Dick and Maria Perrin had company lately. They are Laorette and Henry Williamson of Richmond, Va. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layman of Loop and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirzek of Littlefield.

James and Patricia Powell and friends Mr. and Mrs. Duward Davis went to Alpine to visit friends. James is with Pioneer Gas, no kin to the other Powells.

IGLESIA DE CRISTO E. Lee and S.E. Third Evangelists - Miguel Zuniga Sunday— Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday— Bible Classes for all 7:30 p.m.

IGLESIA BAUTISTA JOE BAILES MEMORIAL 300 N.E. 7th Pastor Van Earl Hughes Secretaria Sara Salinas Tesorero Gabriel Montiel Estudios Biblicos 10:00 a.m. El Sermon 11:00 a.m. BIENVENIDOS A TODOS!

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

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

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

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

Mrs. Bill Graham Sr. has been in McLean for several days visit with her son Bill Jr. and Katy. You know they have bought ranch land there.

I AM just now hearing that Larry Duke, Robert Horton, is the son of Mrs. Ed Wilson, and Nancy Robertson have gone to San Angelo to attend school at the university there. And commuting to WTSU in Canyon are Meri Killingsworth, Rochelle Oldham, Tonya Hutton, Kerri Carmichael of Lincoln and her mother-in-law will keep the baby.

Guests of Beral Hance last weekend were her daughter Beth Hance and son Boyd of Panhandle and Carol Hance, Ron and Susan of Lubbock. Carol and children also visited her mother Nancy Hays.

Ewell and Nell Kelly have been married for 17 years, so to celebrate the happy times they went to Hereford for steaks. Mrs. Patterson (or Marjorie) Bain was the birthday lady Wednesday, so daughter Adeline and George Rush invited a few friends in for cake and coffee to help her celebrate.

THE EDITOR told you about the bugs living off their garden, but Derrel Musick says he has all colors and even a red-headed worm that must have eaten all their jalapino peppers. The Cleavinger family met in

Ruidoso last week for a reunion. Those going were M.E. and Marge, Gladys Cleavinger, her son Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cleavinger of Springlake, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cleavinger, the W. E. Millers of Canyon, the Gene Cleavingers, Laguna Hills, Calif., the J. G. Cleavingers, Alhambra, Calif., and the J. G. and the Gene Cleavingers stopped in Dimmitt enroute home to visit the M.E.s and Gladys.

Bennie and Wanda McKay had a weekend of fun at Ruidoso. Bennie is the tall guy at Walts. Also at Ruidoso were Bill and Jo Behrends and sons Richey and Dean. David and Jane Behrends and girls Donna and Denise went to Amarillo for a weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Love.

MRS. ARLIE Petty was hostess at a shower for the coming baby of Mrs. Graham Sheffy Thursday evening. Meri Killingsworth and Tonya Hutton served cake and punch and fruit in a watermelon basket from a pretty table, the arrangement was a big pink cadadium. The gifts were passed around to be admired. Other ladies helping were Kerri Carmichael of Lincoln, N.M., Jackie Byrnes, Cindy Lytle and Barbara Lytle from Amarillo. Karen's mother Mrs. Al Lytle came from Amarillo and the other grand-to-be, Dorothy or Mrs. Ted Sheffy was special guest. And I, Myrtle, will be

to visit her brother Don and Katy Wright and family. They were at church with the Methodists.

Lottie Bearden is home from a month's visit with her daughter Yvonne Fry and family in Port Neches.

Dr. James and Glenda Sims and children went to El Paso last weekend to visit her brother and family. Dr. Sims is a dentist.

Mrs. Edna Lippard of Kings Manor in Hereford was in town Thursday visiting her son Calvin and Jodie and out to South Hills Manor to see Leona Rothwell.

JO AND Florence Carpenter went to Abilene to attend a reunion of the Carpenter family. Then on they go to Lake Falcon to do some fishing.

Tom and Georgia Finley were hosts to her folks last week, mother Vada Nettles of Littlefield and sisters Ruth Reel of Longview and Jo Knopfel of Bosque, N.M.

Milt and Dorothy Draper of Tahoka were here last weekend

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

Es Noble and son E. B. and Evelyn, her mother Mrs. Kenatka and Jerry and Barbara Noble attended the Billy Graham Crusade Sunday evening at Lubbock. Mr. Noble thinks there were 40,000 present. Dimmitt city has seats reserved for Wednesday. It will be on TV in December.

Proven Nationwide! Eversman products for faster, easier, more economical land forming. Hydraulic Scrapers, Automatic Levelers, Ditchers, New Rear Blades. Come in Today For Full Details. Hays Implement Co.

Phone For Starting Time Thursday Los Angeles De La Tarde Friday & Saturday THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT Sunday, Monday WHITE LINE FEVER CARLILE Theatre Dimmitt, Texas

You Can Learn To Play Piano Enroll in The Froehner Method private lessons. Unique way to learn keyboard and music theory. For ages 3 to 99. Fall schedule now being filled. Phone 647-2562 for details

IGLESIA DE CRISTO E. Lee and S.E. Third Evangelists - Miguel Zuniga Sunday— Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday— Bible Classes for all 7:30 p.m.

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A well of water... Many important events have taken place at the well. In days long ago it was a meeting place, where all came because of the necessity to obtain life-sustaining water. Jacob met his beloved Rachel at the well. Moses met the daughters of his future father-in-law at the well in Midian. Much later Jesus Christ met a woman of Samaria at the well and said, "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst: but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life." The church of God today is a meeting place where many come to obtain this life-giving and life-sustaining water of which Jesus spoke. The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God. Coleman Adv. Ser.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST S.W. 4th at Bedford Viggo Ulrich, Minister Sunday— Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday— Bible Class for all 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive Rev. Ed Manning, Minister Sunday— Church School 10:00 a.m. Common Worship 11:00 a.m.

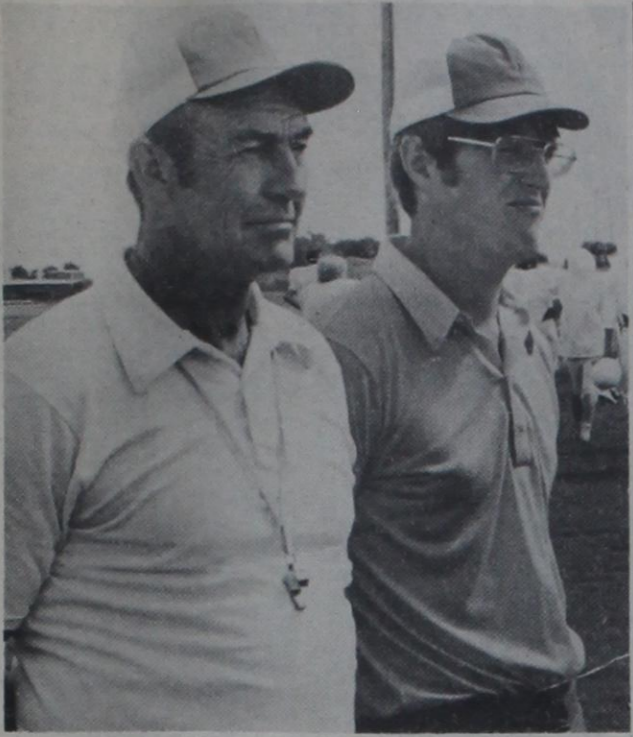
CHURCH OF CHRIST NE 7th & Andrews Fred Joiner, Minister 647-4261 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday— Mid-Week Services 8:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Robert Alexander Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday— Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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NEW COACHES of the Nazareth Swifts this year are Head Coach Leslie Cowan, who was formerly an assistant coach at Fort Worth Haltom High School, and Assistant Coach Bud Birks, a recent Texas Tech graduate.

Swifts on road for three weeks

The season hasn't even started. Still, it's going to be a while before the Nazareth Swifts get back home.

THE GRASS at Swift Field still has three weeks to grow before it gets trod upon in the Swifts' first home football game. That will be Sept. 26, in the district opener against Lazbuddie.

For their season opener Friday night, the Swifts will safari to Texline. The following week they'll travel to Whiteface.

Then they'll go to Ropesville for their third game before they finally get to play on their home turf, almost halfway through the season.

HERE'S THE starting offensive lineup for the Swifts in their lid-lifter against Texline Friday night:

Tight End—Mark Hoelting, 145, Sr.

Right Tackle—Vic Steffens, 189, Jr.

Right Guard—Joel Gerber, 191, Sr.

Center—Douglas Acker, 148, Jr.

Left Guard—Glenn Dobmeier, 106, Sr.

Left Tackle—Tommy Kern, 157, Jr.

Split End—Royce Huseman, 140, Jr.

Quarterback—Kenny Brockman, 130, Soph.

Slotback—Frank Acker, 143, Soph.

Fullback—Derwin Huseman, 172, Soph.

Halfback—Darrell Huseman, 150, Sr.

AS YOU CAN see from the weights, the Swifts—although light in spots—will be generally big this season, averaging 178 pounds from tackle to tackle and 149 in the backfield, with an overall team average of 161.

The Swifts' defensive alignment will be much the same crew, except that Paul Brockman (155-lb. senior) and Alex Hochstein (218-lb. junior) will alternate with Doug Acker, Vic Steffens and Frank Gerber.

TUTORING the Swifts this year are two new coaches.

Head Coach Leslie Cowan, a former pro player with the Chicago Bears, came to Nazareth from Class AAAA Fort Worth Haltom.

"I just got tired of 4-A and wanted a small school," Cowan said. "Joe King (Nazareth superintendent) and I were roommates in college, and we coached together at Petersburg a couple of years. I'm enjoying it

here—the school, the kids, the whole atmosphere."

Cowan played end for McMurry College, and later played for the Chicago Bears in 1950 and 1951. His first coaching job was the head football post at Rising Star. He also has coached at Knox City, Abilene Wylie, Fort Worth Northwest, Luling, Cross Plains, Hobbs and Mineral Wells.

HIS WIFE, Dorothy, teaches business and reading at Nazareth. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan both have master's degrees.

The Cowans have three sons—Leslie Jr. of Odessa, a former TCU player; Bobby, who's the starting fullback for TCU this year; and Bill, who's a freshman in Nazareth High School.

The Swifts' new assistant coach is Bud Birks, who received his BS degree from Texas Tech this year. It's the first coaching job for Birks, a bachelor who was raised at Snyder.

SO 1975 is a "new year" for the Swifts. The squad is minus 13 players from the 1974 team that posted a 4-5-1 record, so they're short on experience.

"However, the kids look real good so far," Cowan said. "We've been well pleased with all of them. They've done everything we've asked them to do."

With only 29 squadsmen, including freshmen, Cowan said, "Some of our freshmen are going to have to come along and make us some depth."

THE SWIFTS will run a Slot-I offense this year and a four-man front line with three linebackers on defense.

Their opening-game opponent, Texline, uses both the Wishbone and the Wing-T on offense, and sets up with a five-man line on defense, Cowan said.

Although the coaches are new to this area, they'll get to see a lot of the Panhandle with their boys in the next three weeks before coming back home.

EASE IN EQUIPMENT PRICES

According to an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the coming months may bring an easing of farm equipment prices. Equipment supplies are once again increasing to the point that prices may ease somewhat during the remainder of the year. And expansions in crop acreage and the recent strength in livestock prices may stimulate some equipment purchases later in the year. Dealer margins on farm equipment have increased in recent years and inventories are now increasing.

FOR THE HOME TEAM

WELL TRIMMED TASTIER

GREEN BEANS Del Monte Cut 16 oz. 3 for 89¢	BACON Boneless Slab Unsliced \$1.49 lb.
MIXED NUTS Tom Scott 13 oz. 89¢	STEW MEAT \$1.29 lb.
PORK & BEANS Van Camps 16 oz. 4 for \$1	BEEF PATTIES Fresh Ground \$1.19 lb.
CRACKERS Sunshine 1 lb. box 49¢	BOLOGNA Market Sliced \$1.09 lb.
WAGNER DRINKS Assorted Flavors quart 39¢	CHEESE Longhorn Half Moon 10 oz. 99¢
MIRACLE WHIP quart 99¢	LUNCH MEATS Glover's Assorted 49¢ pkgs. 39¢
POTATO BUDS Betty Crocker 16 oz. 88¢	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE White Swan 46 oz. can 2 for 89¢
BLACK PEPPER White Swan 4 oz. 49¢	FRUIT COCKTAIL White Swan 16 oz. can 39¢
CAKE MIX Betty Crocker Layer Cake 59¢	VIENNA SAUSAGE Libby's 5 oz. 3 for \$1
SHORTENING Snowdrift Pure Vegetable 3 lb. \$1.59	BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN Sweet Sue 10 oz. 59¢
PAMPERS Daytime 30's \$2.18	GRAHAM CRACKERS Sunshine 1 lb. box 57¢
PEACHES Hunts 29 oz. can 2 for \$1	POST TOASTIES 18 oz. box 69¢
PAM Spray on Coating 9 oz. can 99¢	TUNA CHILI Del Monte 6 oz. can 49¢

Head & Shoulders 7 oz. Lotion **\$1.29**

99¢ 50 Count Size

Prell 7 oz. Liquid **99¢**

Sure 6 oz. can **77¢**

Birdseye Chopped 10 oz. **3 for \$1**

Birdseye Cut 10 oz. **3 for \$1**

2 lb. bag **69¢**

Golden Fresh 6 oz. **4 for \$1**

OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

DIMMITT 218 WEST JONES

SUPERMARKET

BUCCANEER STAMPS ★ DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS
SPECIALS GOOD SEPTEMBER 4 THRU SEPTEMBER 10

Mortgage Life Insurance

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

State Farm Life Insurance Company

Hays has it:

Power Mowers

Riding Mowers

Hays Implement Co.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

1—REAL ESTATE, HOMES & LAND

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertising in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1-28-tfc

PROSPECTIVE BUYERS...

for 160-320-640 acre dry or irrigated land. Improved or unimproved.

Good terms can be arranged for qualified buyers.

Your listings will be appreciated and it might be a good time to exchange what you own for something you would rather have.

L. C. LEE REALTOR

719 West Lee Street
Dimmitt, Texas 79027
Phone 806-647-2171
& 806-647-2244
P. O. Box 515

BY OWNER: Three-bedroom home for sale. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat, carpeted, fenced. For appointment, call James Horton between 8 and 5 at 647-2111.

MOBILE HOME for sale, eight feet wide. Call Bert Andrews, 647-2478.

FOR SALE: 2 BR house, near schools, carpeted, nice kitchen. 609 W. Belsher. Call 647-4240 after 4:00.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 505 SW Sixth St. Call 647-4301 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM house for sale. Call, day 647-3392; night 647-5545.

TROMBONE with case for sale. Call 647-2590.

MOBILE HOME for sale, 10 x 40. 647-3277.

FOR SALE: 1970 Wigwam, 8 x 40 trailer. Just \$2800. See at Bert Andrews Trailer Park or call 647-2478.

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1—REAL ESTATE, HOMES & LAND

FARMS
Half section south of Flagg. Best Water area. Two wells.

3 Quarters: One near Easter, two wells. One west of Sunnyside, good eight-inch well. One between Nazareth and Hart, 3 wells.

We have several listings in all parts of Castro County. See us for all your farm and ranch needs.

GEORGE REAL ESTATE SOUTH OF SQUARE

Office: 647-3274
Bob Lindsey: 647-5521
Cobb Adams: 647-2401
Reva Lance: 647-2392

2—FOR RENT

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING for rent. 76 ft. x 26 ft. South Highway 385. F. Latimer. 647-4438.

COUNTRY ARMS APARTMENTS: One, two and three bedroom apartments, built-in stove and refrigerator. Call 647-3318.

FOR RENT: Kitchenette apartments. Bills paid. Cable TV. Weekly or monthly rates. 647-3464.

3—FOR SALE, MISC.

FOR ECONOMICAL Storage and Filing, see our PERMA-FILE STORAGE BOXES AND PERMA-DRAWERS. Letter size Perma-Drawers only \$9.00. Castro County News, 108 W. Bedford, Phone 647-3123.

LECITHIN! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! now all four in one capsule. Ask for VB6+ or VB6+ double strength. Parson Drug.

NEW STEEL, 18 1/2 cents per pound; 6, 12 and 16-inch well casing; baling wire \$21.95; used 6-inch pumps; No. 1 prepared scrap iron \$32 per ton. Farwell Pipe and Iron. 481-3287.

FOR SALE: 14-foot boat, with trailer, 45 hp Mercury, 647-2372.

LIKE NEW ORGAN with automatic rhythm and all the fine features, low monthly payments. For further information call collect 806-355-6851.

WELDING SUPPLIES — Oxygen acetylene welding rod-goggles. Dimmitt Consumers.

4—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

KIRBY VACUUM cleaners, rebuilt to look and run like new. Full one-year guarantee. Kittrell Electronics, 647-2197.

FOR SALE: Thirty-three 19 inch, black and white, used TV's, Admirals. Contact office at Colonial Inn Motel.

FOR SALE: Conn clarinet in good condition. 647-4548.

5—FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 105 with corn header for sale. 647-3277.

CORN HARVESTING WANTED:

Have 3 6600 late model John Deeres, 30 or 40 inch corn heads, late model tandem trucks.

Hooker, Okla.
Phone 405-253-2722 collect

5—FARM EQUIPMENT

FEEDER HOUSE for 105 John Deere combine for 444 corn head. Two years old, 647-5644. 5-43-tfc

FOR SALE: 140 International Breaking Plow. Excellent condition. Call 647-4548. 5-40-tfc

FOR SALE: Miller Offset Discs. For free demonstration contact Farmer's Supply Co. 647-3350. 5-41-tfc

FOR SALE: One G-820 Allis Chalmers corn header with Sammans corn saver. Houston Lust. Phone 647-5637. 5-46-3tc

FOR SALE: 1973 John Deere 7700 combine. Don Lacy, Wellington, Tex., Phone 806-447-2255. 5-46-tfc

FOR SALE: 6600 John Deere combine, diesel engine, 20' header, pick up reel, grain tank extension, air conditioned cab. Excellent condition. 512-352-2025. 5-46-3tc

CORN HEADER for sale. John Deere 643. Call (806) 864-3561. 5-48-1tc

TWO GRAIN TRUCKS for sale. International tandems. 647-5423. 5-47-tfc

CORN HEAD for sale. John Deere 4-row, 40-inch, used one season. 647-5419. 5-46-tfc

6—AUTOMOTIVE

WINDSHIELDS: We've got L-O-F, Carlite, Pittsburgh, installed right and weathertight. TRACTOR GLASS for any size cab. And for safety's sake, use our SONIC steel-belted radial tires. See Gene at Dimmitt Upholstery & Garage, 214 N. Broadway, 647-2534. 6-17-tfc

FOR SALE: 65 Ford pickup with 8-foot camper. See Hank Mayfield at Texas Energy Co. 6-30-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki 400, Phone 647-3514 or 647-3164. 6-6-tfc

FOR SALE: Red 1974 Ford 2-door hardtop. P.S. and P.B. and air. Low mileage, radial tires. See Wade Maynard or go by 717 Cleveland after 5:00 and on weekends. 6-47-tfc

1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker for sale. A-1 condition, new tires. \$700. 647-2563. 6-47-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Ranger XLT pickup, low mileage, 622 NW 6th, 647-3623. 6-47-tfc

1953 32 PASSENGER, 6 cylinder Chevrolet school bus, nearly new tires, motor recently overhauled. Write Dennis Acker, 4313 Crockett, Amarillo, Tx. 79110 or call 353-2019 after 6 p.m. 6-47-2tc

1972 CHEVROLET pickup for sale. 15 mpg, very clean. 718 Maple, 647-3279. 6-47-tfc

7—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Dimmitt and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1395 to \$4795 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number: Department BVV, 3938 Meadowbrook Rd., Minneapolis, MN 55426. 7-48-1tp

8—SERVICES

BABY SITTING at my home. Prefer infants to 4. 647-3491. 631 NW Sixth St. 8-46-tfc

WILL DO WELDING evenings and weekends. Call Kenneth Oldham, 647-5489 after 5 p.m. 8-25-tfc

PAINTING CONTRACTOR: Interior and exterior. Call Daniel Pesina collect, 364-1893. Hereford. 8-36-tfc

TRUCK SEATS EXCHANGED. 15 MINUTE SERVICE. **POWELL'S UPHOLSTERY** Charles Powell, Owner 601 HALL AVE. PHONE 385-4555 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS 79339

DRAG LINE SERVICE Pit Cleaning Call **CLIFF JOHNSON** Hereford, 364-2111 8-44-tfc

HOWARD PAINTING 2310 8th Ave. Canyon, Texas All Types of Painting, home repair & remodeling. FREE ESTIMATES Call 806-655-2667 collect

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8—SERVICES

GENERAL DIRT WORK: tail-water pits cleaned, dump truck and front end loader work. Mumme Excavating, Dimmitt, 647-4553. 8-30-tfc

DEAD STOCK removal, 7-day week service. Please call soon as possible. Hereford Bi-Products. Phone 364-0951. 8-27-tfc

PORTABLE DISC Rolling, Everett Lumpkin. Call 647-2579, Dimmitt, Texas. 8-18-52tc

MASSENGALE RADIATOR SHOP: Clean & repair, new & used radiators. Will buy junk radiators. 405 S. 385, 647-3310. 8-28-tfc

LAWN MOWING service. Riding mower with grass catcher. David Nelson, 647-2400 after 4 p.m. 8-33-tfx

TREE SPRAYING, custom tree and landscape service. T. J. Carter, Tex. lic. PCL-1440PT-LOW. Amarillo 373-4593. Dimmitt representative Randy Gilliland, 647-2448. 8-23-tfc

FENCES—all types installed. QUALITY construction; financing available. Free estimates. Contact Gene Sanders, 647-2477. 8-42-tfc

MILO CUTTING and corn picking wanted. Have three MF machines. Call collect after 6 p.m. or before 7 a.m., (316) 767-5880. 8-48-3tp

REWARD to anyone who can tell us who stole our rabbits from the barns south of town Sunday. Leon Sanders, 647-5546. 11-48-2tc

WANTED: Weaner pigs and feeder shoats. C. R. McGhee, Hereford, 364-1045. 11-48-tfc

TOP CHAROLAIS BULLS for crossing at economical prices, Ray Joe Riley, Sunnyside, 846-2435. 11-52-tfc

CATTLE FOR SALE: New Mexico black Angus and mixed, pairs, singles, yearlings. Harvey Bogart, R.R. 1, Box 297-D, Belen, N.M. Phone 864-6525. 11-47-3tp

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WANTED: Weaner pigs and feeder shoats. C. R. McGhee, Hereford, 364-1045. 11-48-tfc

NEED BARTENDER or cocktail waitress. Call 647-5300 or apply at Candlelight Club after 5 p.m. 9-47-tfc

WAITRESS needed by Colonial Inn Restaurant. Apply in person. 9-47-tfc

BUS DRIVERS needed by Dimmitt Independent School District. Men or women. Must have or obtain chauffeur's license. Call or see Johnny Mason at new school administrative building on West Halsell, or Morris Gowdy at school bus barn. 647-4607. 9-47-tfc

SHOP WORK available. Call Corn Saver Mfg. Co., 647-2489. 9-47-tfc

HELP WANTED: Assistant plant operator. Call Riverside Chemical Co., 647-3555 for appointment. 9-44-tfc

FARM HAND with experience needed. Cleo Connell, 647-5625. 9-35-tfc

NEED WOMAN for maid work, also man for custodial work. Apply in person at Ye Olde Inn. 9-48-tfc

HELP WANTED: To do general elevator work, including sampling, weighing and grading. Apply at Dimmitt Agri-Industries. 9-48-tfc

LOCAL FERTILIZER Co. needs warehouse maintenance help, 21 years or older, commercial license preferred. Will consider all applications. Call 364-0712. 9-48-1tc

PART OR FULL TIME custodians. Inquire at school administrative offices located at 608 W. Halsell or call 647-3101. 9-48-tfc

HELP WANTED: Bus drivers, both men and women. \$200 per month minimum. Contact Johnny Mason at 647-3101 or Morris Gowdy at 647-4607. 9-48-tfc

DRAG LINE SERVICE Pit Cleaning Call **CLIFF JOHNSON** Hereford, 364-2111 8-44-tfc

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10—WANTED, MISC.

WANTED: Good used furniture. Pat's Electric. 647-4421, 214 E. Bedford. 10-43-tfc

SCRAP WANTED—Iron, copper, batteries, brass, radiators, etc. Dimmitt Iron & Metal, 118 W. Etter, 647-4455. 10-11-tfc

MACHINERY WANTED: Mar Beet lifter. Call 647-5498. 10-45-tfc

WANTED: Corn Harvesting, 1-MF 760 40" Corn head. Call collect Roy Brown, Lubbock-Circus Inn, Dalhart. 806-249-4782. 10-48-2tc

11—LIVESTOCK, PETS

NOW OPEN for business — Chantel's Poodle Grooming salon, Frankie and Betty Barrett, call Hereford 364-2048, 210 West 5th. 11-36-tfc

QUARTER HORSE, four years old. Good kid pony or 4-H horse. 647-3141 days, 647-4578 after 6. 11-29-tfc

TOP CHAROLAIS BULLS for crossing at economical prices, Ray Joe Riley, Sunnyside, 846-2435. 11-52-tfc

CATTLE FOR SALE: New Mexico black Angus and mixed, pairs, singles, yearlings. Harvey Bogart, R.R. 1, Box 297-D, Belen, N.M. Phone 864-6525. 11-47-3tp

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Labor Day at Nazareth



BIG CROWD FILES THROUGH FOR BARBECUED BEEF LUNCH
... And Monday evening, a big hamburger supper was served



YOUNGSTERS TRY THEIR LUCK AT OUTDOOR BOOTH GAMES
... Labor Day events also included a big parade and bazaar

Antelope herds are up this year

An overall increase in adult and fawn pronghorn antelope in western Texas has warranted an increase in the number of

antelope hunt permits issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to area landowners.

A TOTAL of 877 permits for hunting buck antelope will be issued by the P&WD, up from the 1974 total of 580.

Trans-Pecos ranchers will receive 476 permits, landowners in the Permian Basin will be issued 44 permits and 357 permits will go to those in the Panhandle.

According to P&WD Big Game Program Director Charles Winkler, the Texas adult antelope herd has increased by some 21 percent with most of that gain coming from the Panhandle herds.

"OF EVERY 100 doe antelope in the Panhandle," said Winkler, "32 produced fawns this year.

"Fawn counts are exceptionally high in the Trans-Pecos and Permian Basin and we are optimistic about the outlook for next year."

Ample rains over most of West Texas this year have improved range conditions and fall hunts should yield animals in good physical condition.

The antelope season in the Trans-Pecos and Permian Basin is Oct. 4-12 with an Oct. 4-7 season in the Panhandle.

Government sets new standards on disposal of waste

The disposal of solid wastes from residential, commercial and institutional sources may soon be regulated by the US Environmental Protection Agency.

GUIDELINES were published in the Federal Register July 11 that concern methods of storing and collecting solid wastes of homes, businesses and industries, points out Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

According to Sweeten, the guidelines will become mandatory for all federal facilities, and are recommended for adoption by local and state agencies.

Some of the requirements set forth in the EPA guidelines include a limit on container size (35 gallons maximum), collection vehicle design standards, and a provision for collection of solid wastes at least once per week.

Sweeten points out that comment on the proposed guidelines is invited from the public as well as from state and local government officials. All comments should be mailed before

View from the Library

Have you tried to buy any good books lately?

If you have, you are appalled at the prices of some of those books. Inflation has affected the book publishing business as well as everything else. Some books that cost about \$5 last year, now may cost as much as \$10 a book.

When a library has to replace more than 100 books, this really runs into money. Some books would not have to be replaced if the library patrons would cooperate by bringing in the books that were borrowed and never returned.

The books are in the library for everyone to use. This cannot be done when one person checks out a book and does not return it on time; or does not call in to have it rechecked. It is very exasperating when a patron comes in and calls for a certain book and that particular book is still out, past due, because someone neglected

Sept. 9 to the Deputy Assistant Administrator for Solid Waste Management Programs (AS-562), US Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20460.

EMERGENCY LOANS TO STOCKMEN

Livestock producers facing financial problems should take a close look at the Emergency Livestock Credit Act of 1974, says an agricultural economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The act provides for emergency financial help to the producer whose business has a good chance of success if it can survive the current liquidity crisis. Two recent changes in the act are that the Farmers Home Administration guarantees 90 percent of the loan principal and interest and that the line of credit has been increased from \$250,000 to \$350,000 per loan.

What's cooking at the schools

HERE ARE the school lunch menus for Dimmitt Schools for Sept. 8-12.

Monday - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, sliced peaches, rolls, butter and milk.

Tuesday - Spaghetti and meatballs, cabbage salad, blackeyed peas, pudding, rolls, butter and milk.

Wednesday - Green enchilada casserole, lettuce and tomato salad, ranch style beans, gelatin, batter bread and milk.

Thursday - Barbecue on a bun, corn, pickles, peach cobbler, milk.

Friday - Chicken salad, little whole potatoes, green peas, cookies, bread and milk.

M. C. Adams, O.D. OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles Ave. 364-2255
Drawer 353

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

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ED HARRIS LUMBER CO.

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CAPABLE-DEPENDABLE

Phone 938-2183
Hart, Texas

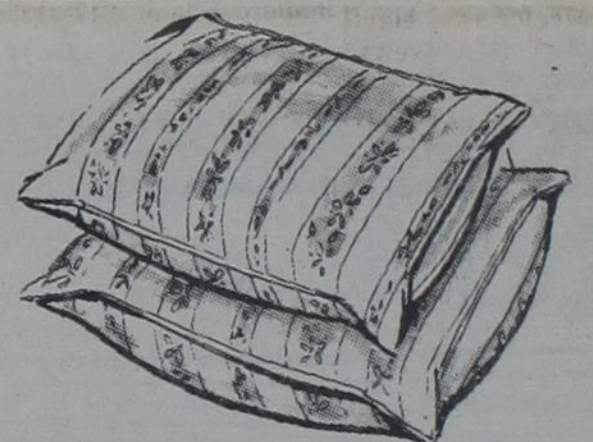
Anthony's HOME FURNISHING SALE

Values on Bath Towels



Your choice of solids, stripes, jacquards and prints. If first quality, 2.99 values.

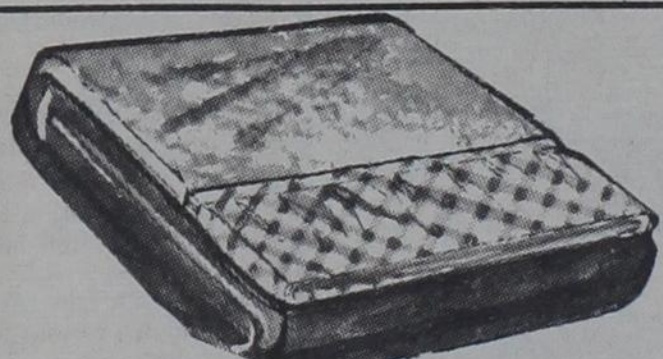
3 for \$5.



Nocturne Bed Pillows By Pillowtex

Super soft pillows that are fully machine washable and dryable. 100% polyester no-iron ticking with corded edge. Buy 2 and save.

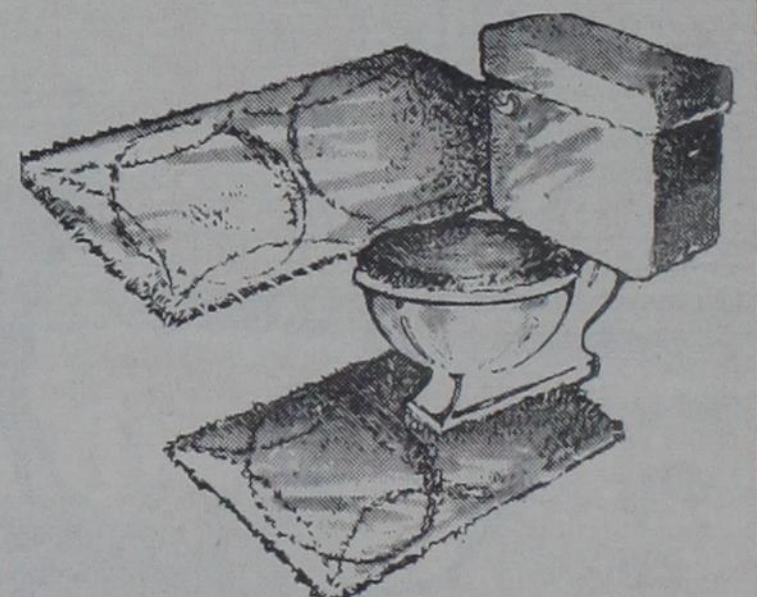
Reg. 3.99
2 for \$6.



Dainty Gingham Blankets

Add a touch of country with a warm and luscious 100% polyester blanket bound with 5" all nylon printed gingham checks. Lilac, Lime, Blue, Pink or Gold.

Reg. 4.99 **NOW 3 for \$11.**



Soft Step Bath Set

Splash color into your bath fashionably with our sumptuous new bath sets. 45% polyester and 55% acrylic for easy care and long wear. 2 piece tank set, lid cover, contour and scatter rugs. Old Gold, Blue, White, Yellow, Hot Pink and Spring Green.

Reg. 7.99
6.88



Dan River Daisy Mae Sheets

Dainty stripes and flowers in fresh pastels to pick up that summer drab bedroom. It's a no-iron muslin blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton, too. Blue, Pink or Yellow on White background.

3.99 Value
4.99 Value

TWIN SIZE 2 FOR \$5.
FULL SIZE 2 FOR 6.50

LAYAWAY IS EASY!



PLAYTEX FALL SALE

SAVE UP TO \$2.00

Sale ends Oct. 6, 1975

ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME

SAVE \$1.00 on INSTEAD®

the bras that give fullness without falseness

- #108—Tricot Cups Reg. \$7.50 NOW ONLY \$6.50
- #109—Lace Cups Reg. \$7.50 NOW ONLY \$6.50
- #136—Tricot Cups—Plunge Style Reg. \$7.50 NOW ONLY \$6.50

SAVE \$1.00 on CROSS YOUR HEART®

Undercup Support Panel Regular and Longline Bras

- #613 LONGLINE LACE CUPS REG. \$9.95 NOW ONLY \$8.95
- #120—Lace Cups, Stretch Straps Reg. \$6.50 NOW ONLY \$5.50*
- #122—Lace Cups, Fiberfill Lined Reg. \$6.95 NOW ONLY \$5.95
- #627—Tricot Cups, Stretch Straps Reg. \$6.50 NOW ONLY \$5.50*
- #629—Tricot Cups, Fiberfill Lined Reg. \$6.95 NOW ONLY \$5.95

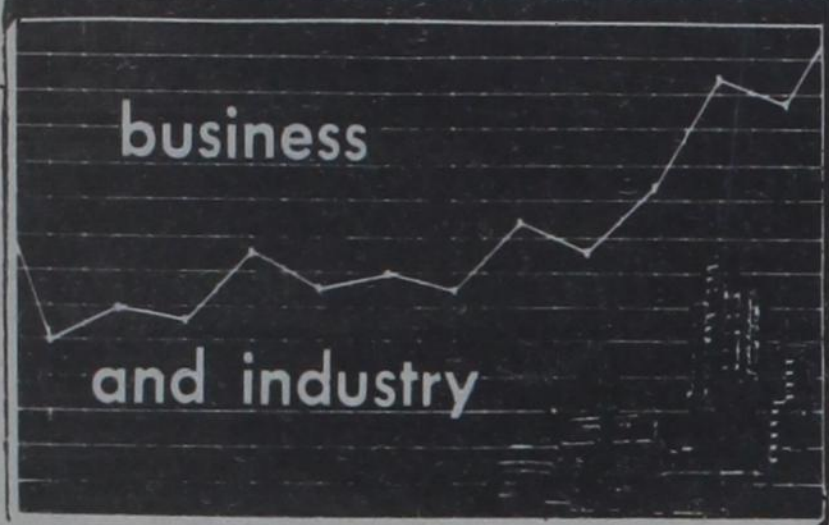
*D cups—\$1.00 more



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FIBER CONTENT: Styles 108, 109, 136: Cups, Center & Side Back: Nylon Cup Lining: Polyester (Style 109) Facings: Acetate, Nylon (Styles 627, 629, 613, 120, 122) Cups: Nylon Backs & Center: Nylon Spandex (Styles 120 & 627) Underliff: Rubber, Nylon Acetate (Styles 122 & 629) Cup Lining: Polyester (Styles 120, 122 & 613) Facings: Nylon, Acetate

business



and industry

Ginning lab tour slated

Special tours of the USDA-ARS ginning laboratory will be available to those interested in research and recent developments in cotton processing Tuesday during the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's 66th Annual Field Day.

EMPHASIS of the ginning tour stop will be on universal bale packaging developments, cleaning research designed to maximize producer returns and ongoing fuel conservation research, reports Roy Baker, laboratory director. Also, laboratory staff members will be on hand to discuss other topics of interest to field day visitors.

Lubbock's TAES field tours, via tractor-pulled trailers, will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 5. USDA-ARS ginning laboratory facilities and the Experiment Station headquarters are located 7 1/2 miles north of the city on Hwy. 87, just north of the Lubbock Regional Airport.

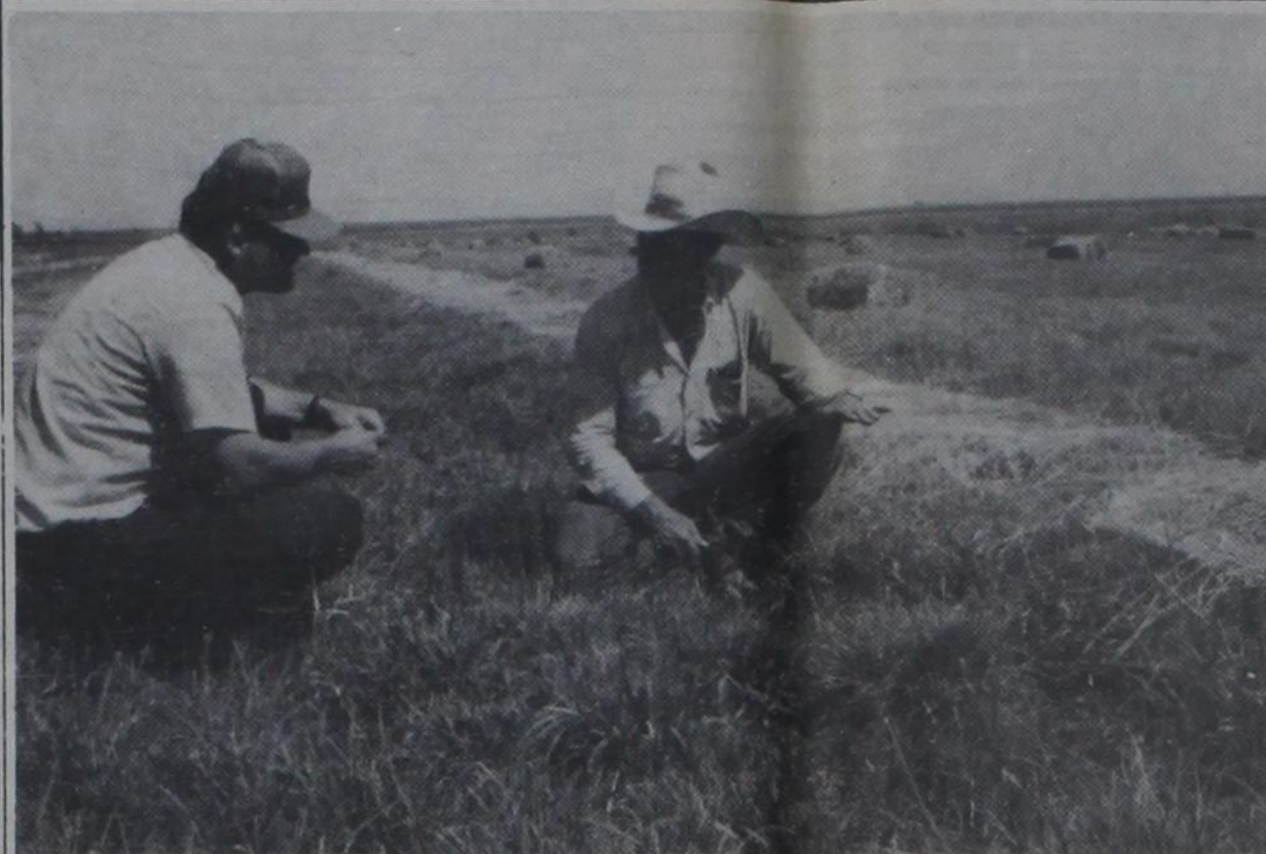
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GRASS MANAGEMENT PAYS—D. D. Crow [right] of Tulia is proud of his sideoats grama [grass windrowed and baled in background]. He explains his management of the grass to Richard Heizer of the Soil Conservation

Service. Sideoats, a native grass in the Panhandle, receives tailwater from an adjoining cropland field and is both grazed and baled on Crow's farm 16 miles east of Dimmitt.



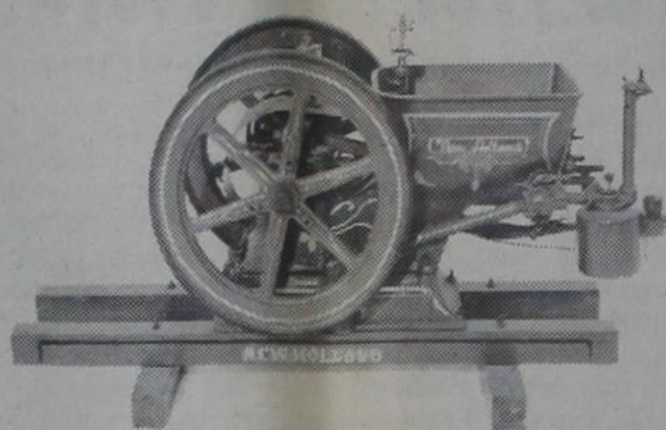
Bicentennial Farm Feature

Wisconsin Farmer's Prediction Saw Value of Grinder for Feed

Way back in 1849, C.S. Chase, a farmer from Racine, Wisc., saw the value of grinding livestock feed on the farm.

"Dent corn is much esteemed here for its great productivity," he wrote. "Corn should be ground and fed raw to cattle, and cooked for hogs. Had we a mill for grinding corn on our farms, we should use the meal altogether."

"A machine called a corn-grinder has recently been invented by a Mr. Whitney, of this place. I have seen it in operation, and think it will



Early New Holland engine made livestock feeding easier.

prove of great value to farmers all through this country."

How prophetic these words have been proven over the past 125 years.

Of course, Farmer Chase didn't have today's modern portable grinder-mixer in mind in 1849, but he was able to see the value of having such a piece of equipment on the farm.

The grinding facilities he envisioned have gone through a steady evolution.

There was a time when a horse and wagon trip to the nearest mill standing on the banks of a stream was a regular chore.

Grinding mills eventually moved to the farm and large, stationary types were powered by a horse. About the turn of the century, gasoline engines started to provide their power.

Developed beyond the wildest dreams of even forward-looking farmers like Mr. Chase, today's grinder-mixer provides personal control over feeding operations, which is the single greatest cost for the livestock farmer.

Feed can be prepared exactly when it's needed and in the exact amounts desired. The ration can be custom mixed and changed immediately to meet unexpected needs for vitamins, minerals or medication. And the ration is always fresh.

With the growing trend for home-grown feed, personal control extends from field to livestock.

Grinding and mixing feed on the farm can prevent bringing diseases or other livestock problems to animals through feed from a commercial mill or custom operator.

In addition to more personal control over the feed itself, the grinder-mixer provides further efficiency.

The labor input of the feeding operation is better controlled. There's no waiting for deliveries from a mill and a saving of transportation

costs. Also, dual savings can be realized from the elimination of payments to a mill for grinding and being able to take advantage of lower costs of bulk pre-mix or concentrate.

In 1849, Farmer Chase was only worried about a better way to grind his corn. Little did he realize that his prophesy might one day result in a modern portable livestock feeding factory on wheels.



On Wall Street

By Bob Hill

A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

The Russians will buy more wheat from the US this year. In fact, there is a real probability that the Russians will be net importers of grains until at least 1985. Right now, the Russian shortfall of grain this year will exceed the 1972-73 shortfall when the Russians quietly picked up 29 million tons of grain and the price of food world-wide went through the roof.

THUS FAR the Russians have picked up 14 million tons of grain from the US, Canada and Australia. There isn't a great deal of excess grain left anywhere in the world but the US. Although Secretary of Agriculture Butz is talking about selling five million additional tons to the Russians, current discussions now being held with the Russians are in the range of 8 million to 10 million tons. That would mean total US grain sales to the Russians this year of 18 million to 20 million tons, about the same as the 1972 sales. It would also mean another transportation shortage with grain having to be shipped in open freight cars, especially if the Longshoremen keep the St. Lawrence, Gulf Coast and East Coast ports closed for any length of time.

Much of the Longshoremen's refusal to load grain in ships bound for Russia is to force the Administration to withdraw opposition to legislation in Congress which would help the US merchant marine become more competitive and also require more US grain shipped to Russia carried in US ships. Not only are the Russian grain pur-

chases embarrassing to the Russians because of the obvious inability of their agricultural industry to cope with their needs, the Russians have also had to go and borrow the money with which to pay for the grains.

The three reasons why we have a shortage of food in the world today are Russia, China and India. The agricultural industry in each of those three countries is a disaster area.

MENSWEAR coordinates—separates and leisure suits—compliment today's need for multi-purpose, comfortable, attractive clothing. More casual looks and economic factors also influence traditional tailored suits and jackets to be less highly constructed. Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Kick Out the Quacks
Beware of a "sure cure" or "remedy" for any cancer, the American Cancer Society cautions. This is the language of the quack whose unfounded claims and unproven methods may prevent or delay prompt and proper treatment for cancer. In case of doubt, seek the advice of your local ACS.

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REPAIR

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Well, he's got a right to howl. Them environmentalist fellers have protected him 'til there ain't a sheep left in the country!"

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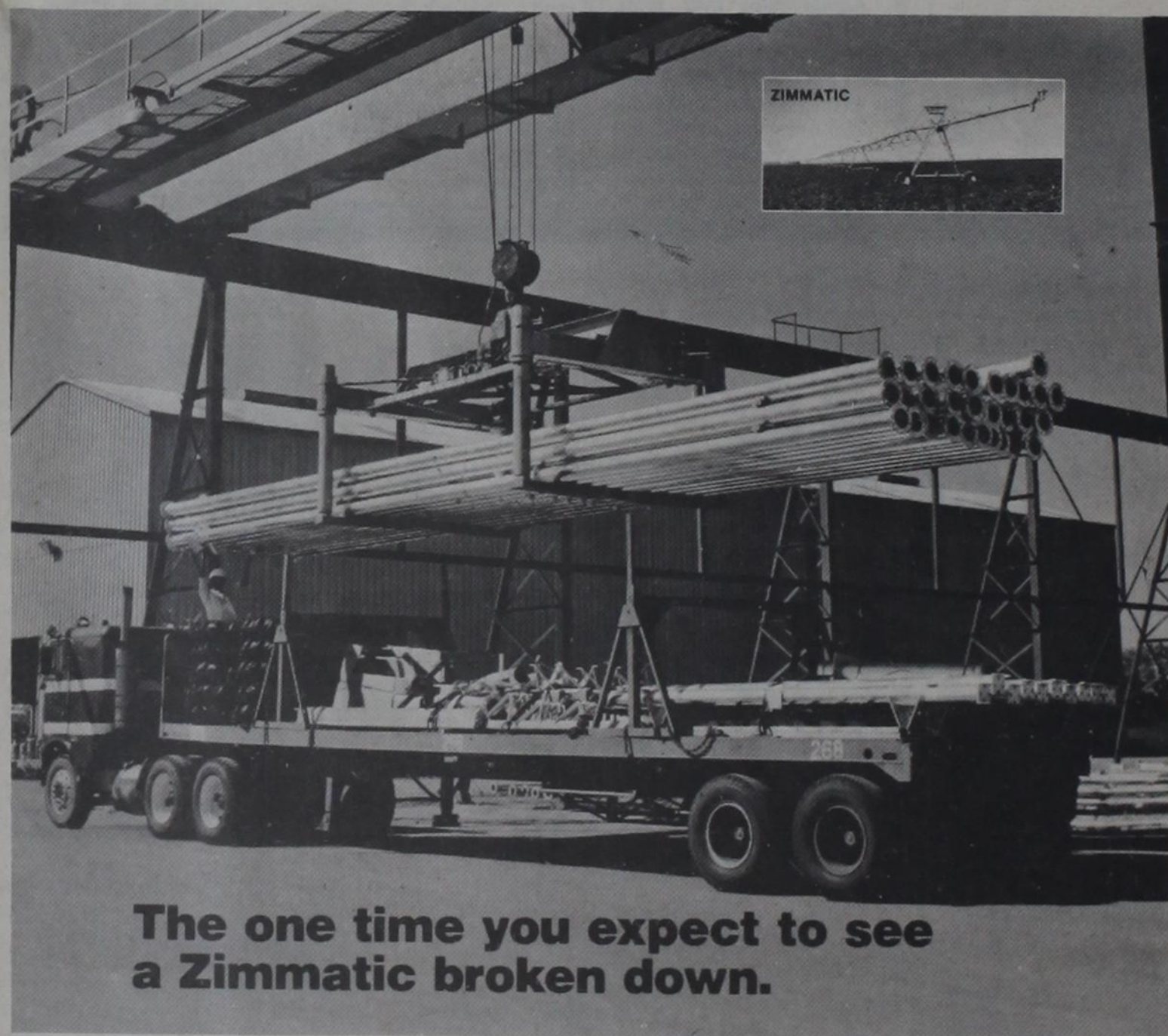
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But we know that no system is 100% perfect all the time. That's why we're ready to help with an extensive parts inventory and factory trained servicemen if you ever have a problem. Before you buy any center pivot irrigation system, be sure to let us tell you about all the advantages of owning a Lindsay Zimmatic.

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DIMMITT — HEREFORD — FRIONA

Nazareth

850 lunches served at Labor Day picnic

By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN

A very nice day it is this Tuesday morning, and lots of tired people after the big Labor Day celebration yesterday. A wonderful crowd turned out for the occasion and the folks here certainly want to thank all our neighbors and friends for coming to enjoy the day with us. Around 850 plates were sold at the noon meal, and lots and lots of hamburgers were served in the evening. Anyway, it was all a big success.

WELDON Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilhelm, spent several days at home after finishing his basic training in the service. He will be stationed at Wichita Falls.

Jesse and Becky Ramos and baby are spending several days with her folks the Louis Husemans.

Julian Huseman from London, Tex. has been visiting his mother over the weekend.

Julia Huseman from Amarillo is visiting her folks the Robert Husemans during her vacation.

MARY HARLAND visited her daughters in Pampa and

her mother at LeFors over the weekend.

Sunday morning Father Stanley baptized three babies and one adult. Ginger Henson Wells, a teacher who teaches in Tulia and lives here was baptized and Melinda Kay Birkenfeld, daughter of the Jerome Birkenfelds, Kimberly Marie Dobmeier, daughter of the Allen Dobmeiers, and Wayne Harold Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones. Tommy is in the service and here on leave.

The Donald Dettens of St. Francis and the Eddie Venhaus family of Amarillo visited Sunday in the A. P. Hoelting home.

THE GENE Schachers of Muleshoe and Bryan Birkenfelds of Lubbock visited with Rose Birkenfeld and other relatives here Sunday.

The Harold Venhaus family of Hobbs and the Greg Venhaus family of Friona spent the weekend at the Paul Venhaus home and also visited Sybil Steffens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramaekers spent the weekend in Juarez, Mexico.

Karen Book returned home

after spending two weeks with a friend in South Dakota.

Lucy Leinen is in the Plainview Hospital and is having surgery this morning. We hope you'll soon be well and back home again, Lucy.

THE CHARLIE Barkers of Pampa spent the weekend at the James Wilhelm home.

The Herbie Wethingtons of Happy, Vincent Venhauses of Happy and Clyde Venhauses of Dumas visited with the Albert Venhauses Sunday.

Johnnie and Linda Gressett and children came back from Teheran, Iran last week and will be at home in Canyon where they will finish their degrees at WTSU.

I do appreciate the news anyone gives me and I'm sure I make mistakes sometimes as most of this is all jotted down in a hurry on Monday morning. Please overlook them, okay?



THE OLDEST VEHICLE in Nazareth's Labor Day Parade Monday was this 1920 Model T truck owned by Raymond Annen. The old classic carried "the Clampett family"—Floyd Annen driving, Dennie Heiman with the

shotgun, Patricia Gerber as Ellie Mae and Cornelia Annen as Granny. It's the oldest vehicle entered in any parade in the county this year.

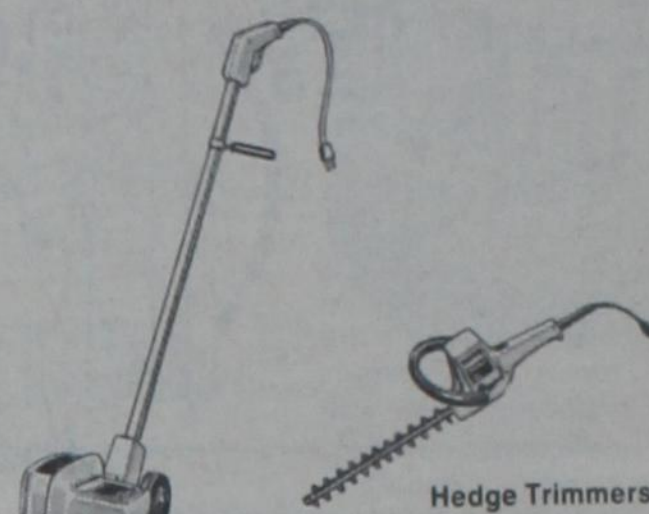
Pfc. Collins visits Hong Kong

Marine Private First Class Frank J. Collins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Collins of Route 2, Dimmitt, recently visited Hong Kong with elements of the First Battalion, Fourth Marine Regiment, homebased on Okinawa.

His unit is deployed for training and operational readiness aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Okinawa.

STUDY the past if you would divine the future. —Confucius.

Hays has it:



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Hedge Trimmers

Hays Implement Co.

Tech researcher reports on milo efficiency tests

The increasing cost of nitrogen fertilizers and irrigation water necessitate the most efficient use of these resources with the intent of maximizing yields, Texas Tech University agronomist Dan R. Krieg said last Thursday.

HE REPORTED on research findings to some 3,000 crop scientists meeting in Knoxville, Tenn. The soil scientists are members of the American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society of America and the Soil Science Society of America attending the 67th

annual meeting on Agronomic Research for Food.

An experiment was conducted under the direction of the Texas Tech professor of agronomy to determine nitrogen and water use efficiency of several different sorghum types.

"Four grain sorghum hybrids differing in seed color and endosperm texture were evaluated as to their response to nitrogen fertility and water stress. The nitrogen treatments included three rates applied twice in a factorial design," Krieg said. "Water stress was imposed during the late boot and bloom stages of development. Irrigation water was supplied based on daily leaf water potentials."

"PLANT response was evaluated at six different stages of development. Yield responses were evaluated as a function of all yield components."

Generally, increasing rates of total nitrogen increased maximum leaf area expression and resulted in greater retention of leaves during the grain filling period, he said. Seed number increased in proportion to leaf area as a function of nitrogen treatment. Water stress resulted in reduced seed number primarily due to reduced head exertion.

The agronomist said, however, seed weight was inversely related to seed number.

EVERY MAN is a volume, if you know how to read him. —Channing.

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Please indicate by A, B, or C which tract you are bidding on and mark envelope "Land Bid."

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Donnie Welty



As an operator trainee, Donnie, 27, is learning to run Western Ammonia's urea plant. He joined the company two months ago.

A native of Hereford, Donnie boxed and played basketball while in Hereford High School, and later attended West Texas State University. He operated a Chevrolet body shop in Hereford before joining Western Ammonia.

Donnie and his wife, Janet, have two sons—Donnie, 5, and Shane, 3. They live in Hereford.

Donnie's hobbies include boxing and motorcycle riding.

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Socially Yours



MRS. KERRY JOE BROCKMAN
The former Colleen Lowery of Dallas

Lowery-Brockman vows read in Austin

St. Austin's Catholic Church in Austin was the setting for the double-ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Aug. 23 by Colleen Lowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowery of Dallas, and Kerry Joe Brockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brockman of Nazareth.

MAID OF HONOR was Mrs. Vicki Shurbet of Dallas.

Ladonna Brockman, sister of the groom, Mary Ellen Siegler of Temple, Carolyn Meeks of

Austin were bridesmaids and junior bridesmaid was Jan Richter from Kingsland.

Best man was William Reynolds of Austin and groomsmen were Hal, Richard and Mark Brockman, brothers of the groom.

The bride received her bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and the groom, a graduate of Nazareth High School, is attending the University of Texas.

Home and hobby

'Winterize' your yard now

By IRENE KEATING

Time sure flies. Here it is September. Fall is in the air and this means that yard work in general is declining. However, you need to keep it in shape now so it'll overwinter well. To help you here is the garden calendar from Extension Landscape Horticulturist Everrett Janne.

1. Be first in line to select and purchase spring flowering bulbs. Buy good quality bulbs and store them in a cool place, preferably a refrigerator at 40° F. Store them in plastic bags.

2. Lay out your bulb bed using large masses of a few colors for the best effect.

3. Time to plant or to divide and transplant day lilies, bearded Iris, Shasta daisies, violets and similar plants.

4. Check your supply of PCNB (Teraclor) to apply to those areas of your lawn with a past history of brown patch. Watch for brown patch and treat it immediately.

5. Avoid using excessive nitrogen from now until spring except for a few hardy winter annuals. Lawns need an application of complete fertilizer about the time of the first killing frost.

6. Dig, dry and store gladiolus corms.

7. Sow bluebonnet seeds.

(Protect the small plants from rabbits in the winter.)

8. Clean established garden beds and replenish mulch where needed. Remove faded annuals and be ready to plant winter annuals when available.

9. Check the source of soil you may plan to use for making a flower bed or filling a low spot in the yard. You don't want to bring in weed seeds, insects and diseases.

Kurlie Q's host dancers from Amarillo, Tulia

The Nazareth Kurlie Q's held their regular square dance Sunday evening on the parking lot of Holy Family Church.

WEYMAN BOX called the squares and members of the Two-Steppers of Tulia did the rounds. Guests came from Lewis and Lace of Amarillo and the Shirts and Skirts of Tulia.

On Monday the Nazareth Kurlie Q's presented their first float in the Nazareth Labor Day Parade. The float featured square dancers mounted on a pickup camper and throwing bubble gum to onlookers. Dancers on the float were Sister Adrian, Kathy and Nancy Ackler.



Jill Braafladt

November vows set

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. "Chet" Braafladt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill, to Charles McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLean of Dimmitt.

THE COUPLE will exchange marriage vows Nov. 1 in the Presbyterian Church of Dimmitt.

Miss Braafladt is a graduate of Dimmitt High School and Amarillo College, and is employed by the Amarillo Dental Group. McLean, a Dimmitt High School graduate, is engaged in the ranching and cattle business in Clayton, N.M., and Dimmitt.

Sorority holds backyard party

The Alpha Epsilon Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its "Beginning Day" party last week in the backyard of Laquita Hill.

JERRY BUTLER, incoming president, presented a farewell gift to Shirley Shrum, and yearbooks were distributed to the 28 members present.

"Brown Bag Party" was the theme for the evening. A game was played in which gifts in brown paper bags were exchanged, and sack lunches were enjoyed.

Hostesses were members of the chapter's social committee, headed by Jan Edwards.



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

SEPT. 7 - Nathan and Ann Pevehouse.

SEPT. 8 - Randy and Monette Schilling.

SEPT. 11 - David and Kathy Goolsby, Donald and Jean Gilreath, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Braddock.

Davis-Brown vows recited in single-ring rite Monday

Miss Sue Ann Davis of Dimmitt became the bride of Donnie Ray Brown of Plainview in a semi-formal ceremony Monday evening in Dennis Memorial Chapel.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd David,

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd David, 730 Pine St. Brown's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of Plainview.

Rev. Ed Manning, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Dimmitt, performed the single-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with greenery. The chapel setting included yellow

and white daisies and a yellow candelabra bearing yellow candles.

Shryl Ann Davis, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She was attired in a formal length blue dress and a white picture hat decorated with yellow and white ribbons. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies.

BEST MAN was Lonnie Brown, and usher was Earl Brown. Matt Davis was the candlelighter and Kip Yates was the ring bearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of yellow fillet with white daisy bodice trim. She

wore a yellow picture hat decorated with yellow and white ribbon, and carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The traditional bride's cake was served with punch, coffee and favors.

THE NEWLYWEDS will live in Plainview, where the bride will finish her schooling. The groom is a contract painter in Plainview.

NO PERSONS are more frequently wrong, than those who will not admit they are wrong. - Rouchefoucauld.

Miss Huckabay to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huckabay announce the engagement of their daughter, Lissa, to Michael L. Perkins of Lubbock.



Lissa Huckabay

THE WEDDING is planned for Oct. 12 in the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt.

Perkins, a graduate of the University of Texas School of Pharmacy, is employed by L&H Drug in Lubbock. He is the son of Mrs. Mae Perkins of Lubbock and W. H. Perkins of Duncan, Okla.

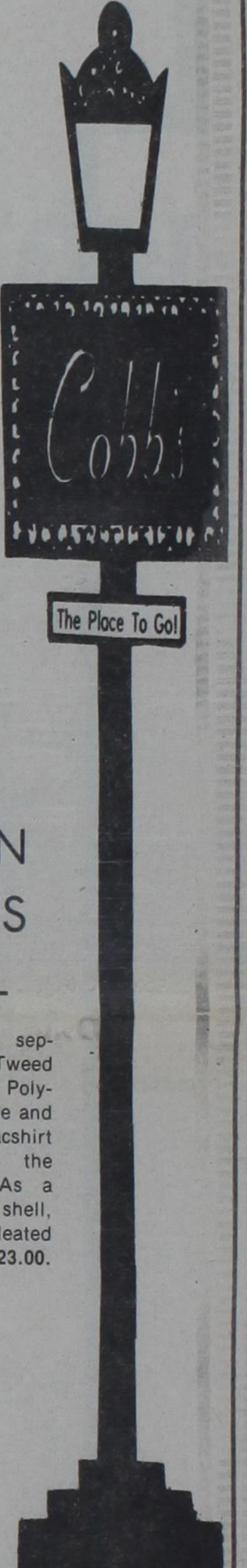
Miss Huckabay is a 1973 graduate of Dimmitt High School and has attended Texas Tech.

Donovan-Galvani AT THE CREST OF FASHION



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with Donovan-Galvani separates in Pebblesand Tweed double knit of Trevira® Polyester, naturally easy care and casual in design. The Jacshirt about 35.00 matches the pants, about 19.00. As a contrast the mock turtle shell, about 13.00. Also, pleated skirt, not shown, about 23.00. Sizes 6 to 20.



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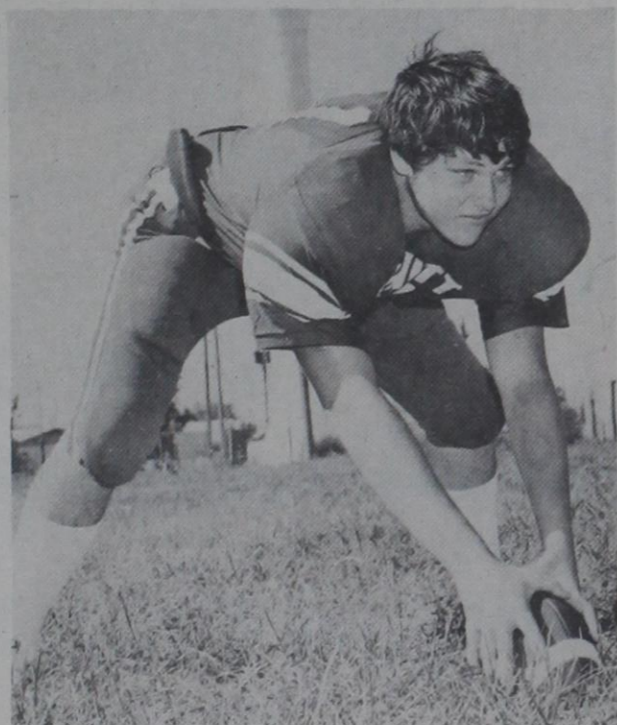
as you open your 1975 football season against the

MULESHOE MULES

at 8 p.m. Friday at Muleshoe



GAINES HOWELL
Senior End



RICKY HUNTER
Junior Center



STEVE ANTHONY
Junior Guard

BOOSTER CLUB

FOOTBALL CONTEST

starts next week

in this space

Varsity Schedule

Sept. 5	MULESHOE, There, 8:00
Sept. 12	SLATON, Here, 8:00
Sept. 19	SPRINGLAKE, There, 8:00
Sept. 26	TAHOKA, Here, 8:00
Oct. 3	TULIA, Here, 8:00
Oct. 10	LOCKNEY, There, 8:00
Oct. 17	LITTLEFIELD, Here, 7:30
Oct. 24	Open Date
Oct. 31	MORTON, There, 7:30
Nov. 7	FRIONA, Here, 7:30
Nov. 14	OLTON, There, 7:30

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 Dimmitt Safety Lane
 Arrowhead Drive In
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 Cobb's

Big, experienced Longhorns hoping for good season

What's the main element in a winning tradition? Coaches? Players? Overall athletic program? Desire? Or the tradition itself?

NO MATTER what combination produces it, Hart High School's Longhorns have all these elements this year.

The Longhorns have won or shared the District 3-A title two of the last three years, while posting a three-year record of 25 wins, seven losses and one tie.

Head Coach Lonnie Phillips took over a program that was already winning in 1971, and he and his assistant coaches—Wes Poarch, Bill Taylor, Larry Cole and Kenny Barnes—have built onto that tradition to make the Longhorns a perennial Class A power.

PHILLIPS is hoping for another winning season this year. He feels that he has the quality of players who can do it.

When the Longhorns open their 1975 season at Anton Friday night, they'll find a team that averages 180 from tackle to tackle, and a hefty 180 in the backfield. And most of the lads have the desire to go with the size, he says.

"This year's team reminds me a lot of that '72 ball club that went to the regional finals," Phillips said. "We're thrilled to death with them. They've got a tremendous attitude, and we feel that we've got a closer camaraderie than we've had in all the years past. We're definitely enthused about the upcoming season."

PHILLIPS is building his team around eight returning starters from last year's squad that posted an 8-3 record. These eight veterans held down eight defensive and three offensive positions on last year's team.

This bodes well for a good defense this year—and Phillips is high on defense. (A sign in the Longhorn dressing room explains: "If you score, you



GUIDING the Hart Longhorns this year are (from left) Assistant Coaches Kenny Barnes and Bill Taylor, Head Coach Lonnie Phillips, and Assistant Coaches Wes Poarch and Larry Cole. They're expecting another winning season this year, but will have a triple-tough race in District 3-A.

★ might win. If they never score, they can't win.")

But Phillips is just as enthusiastic about the Longhorn offense.

"OUR BACKFIELD is our strongest point," he said. "We feel it's good and sound at every position."

The ball carriers who'll be called upon most often this year are running backs Terry Hill, a 6-3, 205-lb. senior ("one of the finest running backs I've ever been associated with"), and Barry George, a 5-10, 177-lb. senior ("as fast on 40 yards as Jimmy Brown was"). Both started offensively and defensively last year.

To fill the slot-back post, Phillips can call on either Lester Aven or Donald Robinson. Both are juniors, both are speedy, and both are returning defensive starters.

TO MAKE the most use of this powerful, speedy backfield and a quick line, Phillips has switched from the I-formation

to the Veer this season. Running the Veer attack from the quarterback post will be either Eliazar Castillo (140-lb. sophomore) or Kerry George (157-lb. junior). Right now, it's a neck-and-neck battle between the two, and both can expect to see a lot of action this year.

"Both boys are good, and both operate the Veer effectively," Phillips said. "Kerry throws a little better and Eliazar is a little quicker of foot."

ANCHORING the Longhorn line will be veteran tackle Dean Hill, a 240-lb. senior who played nearly every down on both

offense and defense last season. Also expected to be a big help in the Longhorn line is Berto Minjares, a 143-lb. junior guard who started on defense last year.

"I'm not naming a starting eleven as such," Phillips said. "We've got 17 boys we're depending heavily upon. They're all going to see a lot of action."

He added, "The only problem we have is that when we get past that first 16 or 17 boys, we're a little thin and light on experience. We'll have to stay away from injuries."

The team already has lost one regular—starting lineback-

er Joe Reyes, who was seriously injured in a two-vehicle accident Aug. 23.

THE LONGHORNS' opening-game foe, Anton, is "an unknown quantity," Phillips said. "They've got a new coach, and we didn't get to see them scrimmage," he explained. "We may run into a surprise or two."

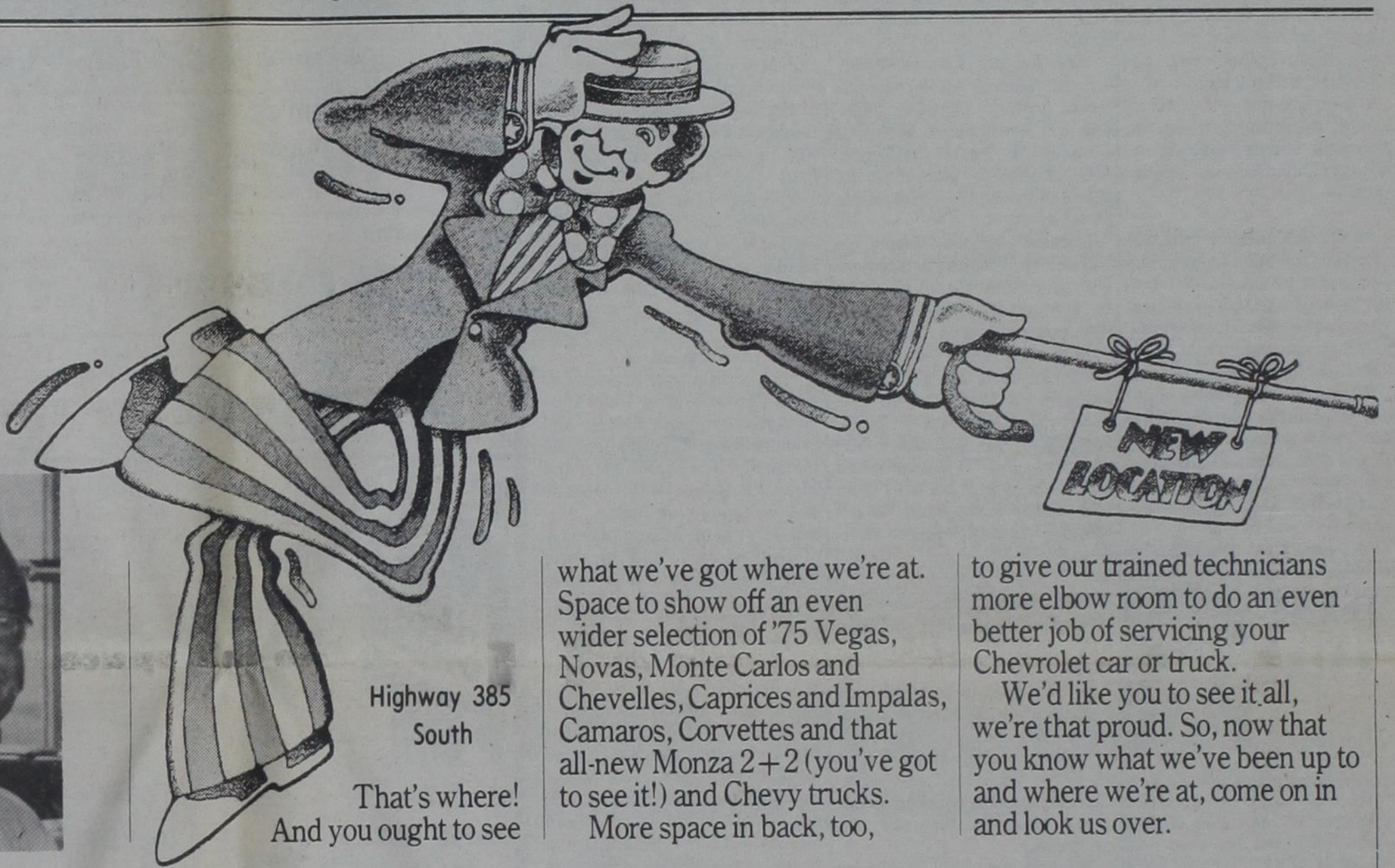
In the opening game last year, Hart defeated Anton 70-13 "in one of those crazy games where everything worked for us and nothing worked for them. They weren't that bad a club—they went on and won a lot of games."

ON DOWN the road looms a terrifically tough District 3-A schedule, with such foes as Springlake-Earth (top-rated Class A team in North Texas), Vega and Bovina.

"Springlake-Earth is big and fast," Phillips said. "Vega also has a winning tradition, and they're paced by a top quarterback and an all-state tackle. And I actually don't think anybody had better sell Bovina short—they've got everybody back from a young squad that gained a lot of experience last year."

Still, Phillips is betting on his Longhorns.

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Don Asper

Highway 385 South

That's where! And you ought to see

what we've got where we're at. Space to show off an even wider selection of '75 Vegas, Novas, Monte Carlos and Chevelles, Caprices and Impalas, Camaros, Corvettes and that all-new Monza 2+2 (you've got to see it!) and Chevy trucks. More space in back, too,

to give our trained technicians more elbow room to do an even better job of servicing your Chevrolet car or truck. We'd like you to see it all, we're that proud. So, now that you know what we've been up to and where we're at, come on in and look us over.



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ASCS notes

Wheat allotment to increase 13%

By CHARLEY E. HILL
ASCS Executive Director

Here are the regulations established so far for the 1976 Feed Grain, Wheat and Upland Cotton programs:

1. There will be no set-aside and no conserving base requirements.
2. Producers may continue to preserve their allotments with conserving crops or with annual nonconserving crops, excluding quota crops.

3. The national wheat allotment for 1976 will increase farm wheat allotments about 13 percent. No early notice of wheat allotments will be issued for 1976.

Notice of allotments and yields for feed grains, wheat and upland cotton will be issued jointly after they are established for all these conditions. You can estimate what your 1976 wheat allotment will be, based on the national increase.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL
Jim Black
Wallace Cagle
Mary Durstine
Mary Kleman
Ernest Mayhew
Maria D. Reyes
Jewell Sandel

Charles Smith III
Sam Thomas

PATIENTS DISMISSED:
Felicitas Dominquez
Brenda Buchanan
Minnie McClure
Minnie Rodriguez
Mary Garcia
Joe Lange
Amalia Guajardo
Susan Merritt
Tanguna Ramiro
Johnny Lean
Frances Anes
Bob Caddell
Kitty Johnson



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

SEPT. 4 — Ben Derrick, Dale Acker, J. C. Pohlmeier, Mrs. Ray Annen, John Litsch, Stacy Albracht.

SEPT. 5 — Monte Boozer, Shannon Powers, Bridget Birkenfeld, Leroy Schulte, Paul (Buddy) Durbin, Dianne Schulte, Alan Birkenfeld.

SEPT. 6 — Randy Hargrove, Marla Ramaekers, Leland Hoelting.

SEPT. 7 — Mike Tishler, Rita Mayhew, Marilyn Rakes, Joe Weatherford, Donna Behrens, Gail Birkenfeld, Albert Venhaus, Evelyn Albracht.

SEPT. 8 — Dorothy Street, Monica Kleman, Rubye Mae Hubbard, Gene Schmucker.

SEPT. 9 — James Johnson, John Henderson, Katherine Huseman, Meta Stork, Kirk Bell, Billy Steffens.

SEPT. 10 — Kenneth Bradock, Simona Schacher, Walt Pohlmeier.

SEPT. 11 — C. O. LaRue, Cyndee Patton, Regina Schacher.



PLAINS MEMORIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anes Jr. of Dimmitt are the parents of a boy Timothy Roy. Born Aug. 28, he weighed 7 pounds, 9½ ounces.

OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gandy are the parents of a girl, Kyla Valynn. She was born Aug. 14 in Deaf Smith County Hospital, Hereford. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gandy of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shugart of Dimmitt.

LITTLE minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above it. — Washington Irving.

Sunnyside

Church women make pickles for orphans

By TEENY BOWDEN

The women of the church and the pastor put up 137 quarts of dill pickles for Buckner's Orphan Home in Lubbock Tuesday. They picked the cucumbers from the field on Jack Cartwright's place Monday evening. Hershel Wilson also helped with the picking. Women who couldn't help furnished jars, rings and flats. They will be delivered next week.

LEE AND LYNN Brown received affirmation this week that they had qualified as leaders of follow-up nurture groups after completing their leadership training in the Billy Graham Youth Training course. Carl Bradley, Lee Brown, Mrs. Gale Sadler, and Mike and Gayle Jones attended the Billy Graham Crusade Choir practice in Lubbock Friday night. Daneen Wilson also went with another group. Most sang in the choir Sunday night.

Rev. Raymond Jones, John Seiver and Hershel Wilson attended a counseling course for ushers for the Billy Graham Crusade in Lubbock Saturday night. They helped with the ushering Sunday night.

A large group from the community, approximately 50, attended the opening night of the Billy Graham Crusade Sunday night.

.80 OF AN inch of rain was recorded for the community Wednesday afternoon. It was a real downpour, but was confined to the north part of the community.

Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner was in Plainview last Sunday night with her brother Garner Ball of Hart who was admitted to Central Plains General Hospital with internal bleeding. She visited with him again Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler

and Leslie Louder left Sunday for Breckenridge to attend the funeral services Monday for an aunt, the wife of Mrs. W. E. Louder's oldest brother, who passed away in the Abilene Hospital Friday night.

Mrs. Maggie Seymore and her son Darrell Suitor of Abilene arrived Saturday morning to spend the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and their granddaughter Cheryl Powell of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler, Cindy and Susan visited with them Saturday night.

Cheryl Powell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and attended the church services here Sunday morning. Tresa Powell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls. She, too, attended the Sunday morning services.

MR. AND MRS. Jake King and Carl of Hereford attended the Sunday morning services and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and Karla.

Rev. Raymond Jones attended the Llanos Altos Association pastor's planning meeting and luncheon in Muleshoe Monday. He hosted the Baptist Men nominating committee to get leaders for the association Tuesday night.

Hershel Wilson visited in University Hospital in Lubbock with his mother and Mrs. M. D. Durham Tuesday. His mother was dismissed Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown visited in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Thursday with his father. They had supper Thursday night with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Bud Woodward and family. They and Lee and Lynn visited with his parents in the hospital again Sunday afternoon.

spent last weekend in Lubbock with Resa Carson and Debra Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan and attended the Sunday morning services with them. They also attended the Billy Graham Crusade with them and spent Sunday night.

Gregory Sadler visited with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler last Sunday through Tuesday. They took him to his home in Lubbock Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lillie King returned home Monday from her visit in Amarillo with her mother and other relatives.

Billy Graham Crusade prayer meetings were held Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Milburn Haydon, Wednesday morning at the church, Thursday morning at Mrs. John Gilbreath's and Mrs. Virginia Kendall's, and Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kendall.

MR. AND MRS. Doyle Bothwell of Plainview visited Saturday night with her parents Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones.

Rev. and Mrs. Randall Ball of Big Spring visited last Wednesday and spent the night with his sister Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland and Zane of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Louder and Lane of Flag and Randy Powell of Dimmitt had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louder and spent the day with them.

For the first time in over two years Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis had all their children and grandchildren together for the weekend. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Will, Melanie and Stephanie of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason and Lisa of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis and Kristi of Earth.

MRS. CECIL Curtis visited in Petersburg with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stephens Wednesday and Thursday.

Bill Ott of Hereford brought Brooke Seiver home and visited Monday with Mrs. John Seiver and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louder. Brooke spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents so her parents could attend the Billy Graham Crusade. Bill spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson and family spent the Labor Day weekend in Oklahoma City with relatives. They took Tommy Wilson back to live with his mother.

Brenda Lefevere was home from Lubbock for the weekend and attended the crusade Sunday night with the church group.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Akers of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and attended the Billy Graham Crusade with them and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer.

Here's Hart's school menu

HERE ARE the school lunch menus for Hart Schools for Sept. 8-12.

Monday - Tuna salad on lettuce, hot rolls, cole slaw, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake, milk and butter.

Tuesday - Beef ravioli, cornbread, new potatoes, green beans, apricot cobbler, milk and butter.

Wednesday - Hot dogs, baked beans, onions, cinnamon rolls, milk.

Thursday - Meatballs and spaghetti, cornbread, black-eyed peas, vegetable salad, orange cake, milk and butter.

Friday - Oven fried steak, yeast rolls, buttered carrots, June peas, mixed fruit, milk and butter.

On the go

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Anthony have been at their ranch near Clayton, N.M. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanford. Grandson Ricky Kuntz also came to visit them at the ranch. Just rested and visited—no cowpunching.

OUR BRAVEST and best lessons are not learned through success, but through misadventure. —A. B. Alcott.



GIRLS IN VO-AG—If boys can take home-making, why can't girls take vocational agriculture? These Dimmitt High School freshman girls are doing just that, and they're the first in the school's history to invade the previously all-male vo-ag department. They're students in Ed Standlee's Vocational

Agriculture I class. At table in foreground are Carol Bagwell (left) and Julie Hrabal. At second table are Susie Cluck and Heidi Bruegel. The boys in the class haven't seemed to mind the girls' presence, Standlee said.

GSPA board nominations being taken

Grain sorghum producers in the High Plains area will elect four members to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board on Oct. 15.

NOMINATIONS will be accepted through Sept. 16 at TGSPB offices, 1708-A 15th St., Lubbock, 79401.

Directors whose terms will expire are Ralph Mabry of Petersburg, C. P. Smith of Hale Center, K. B. Parish of Springlake and Larry Witten of Olton. All are eligible for re-election.

Persons in the 29-county TGSPB area who produce grain sorghum and pay the board assessment are eligible to vote

and to seek election. Any person wishing to be nominated for membership should make application by Sept. 16. The application must be signed by the nominee and 10 other eligible voters.

Eligible voters who do not receive ballots by Oct. 2 may obtain one from a county agent.

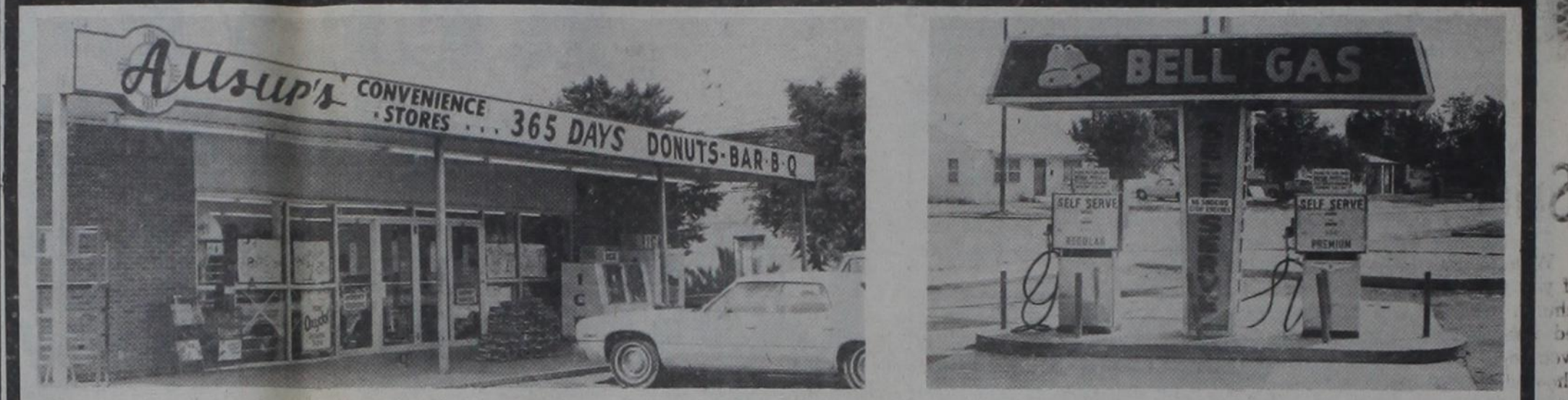
HE THAT is down needs fear no fall. —Bunyan.

Photography by MARGIE HUGHES

WEDDINGS AND ALL OCCASIONS

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HOT DOG SAUCE 39¢	FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 for \$1
Borden gallon	Shurfine
FRUIT DRINKS 79¢	BISCUITS 10 for \$1
Borden 1/2 gallon	Shurfine 16 oz. tub
FRUIT DRINKS 39¢	MARGARINE 89¢

CHEER Giant Size \$1.09	ERA 16 oz. 89¢	STA PUFF 32 oz. 99¢	DAWN 22 oz. 79¢	JOY Dish Soap 22 oz. 59¢
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Zee PAPER TOWELS 170 sheets 49¢	COKE & DR PEPPER 102 can 6 for \$1	Borden ICE CREAM 1/2 gallon rounds All Flavors 99¢	Borden BUTTER MILK 1/2 gallon 67¢
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TOP FLITE KITES 10¢	Jif PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. 99¢	Blue Bonnett MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 49¢	Armour VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 oz. can 4 for \$1	Pringles POTATO CHIPS Twin pack 89¢
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Shurfine Oleo 1 lb.	Shurfine 5 lb. bag
MARGARINE 3 for \$1	FLOUR 65¢
Shurfine 16 oz.	Shurfine
BOLOGNA 59¢	CAN POP 9 for \$1
Shurfine 1 lb. pkg.	Food King 303 can
WIENERS 59¢	GREEN BEANS 4 for \$1

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B.B.Q RIBS

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HOT LINKS

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SPECIALS GOOD SEPTEMBER 4 THRU SEPTEMBER 11

B.B.Q. CHICKEN

GERMAN SAUSAGE

B.B.Q. BEEF

B.B.Q. SANDWICHES

TEXAS TALK

By Jim Hays

Complaining about the cost of food has been an ardent avocation of man ever since Adam found out the price of an apple. Just how much are we paying compared to the rest of the world? Samplings made earlier this year showed when steak was \$1.69 a pound here it was \$3.15 in Rome, \$2.92 in London, \$4.73 in Stockholm and a whopping \$16.00 in Tokyo. What about the price of eggs in Brussels you say? 90-cents there, \$1.29 in Copenhagen, 83-cents in Mexico City while we were paying 74. Our cost of butter was 89 cents a pound compared with \$1.73 in Paris, \$1.36 in Brasilia and \$1.57 in Bonn. Adding bacon to the breakfast table was costing \$3.41 cents in Paris when we were paying \$1.56. At the same time, bacon consumers in Copenhagen were complaining about the price of \$2.71 and the grumbling figure in The Hague was \$3.08. Fact is, we obviously have a pretty good deal when it comes to food prices.

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JACK AND Sharon Bradley

WE'LL BE IN YOUR AREA SOON

for a local corn demonstration plot field day.

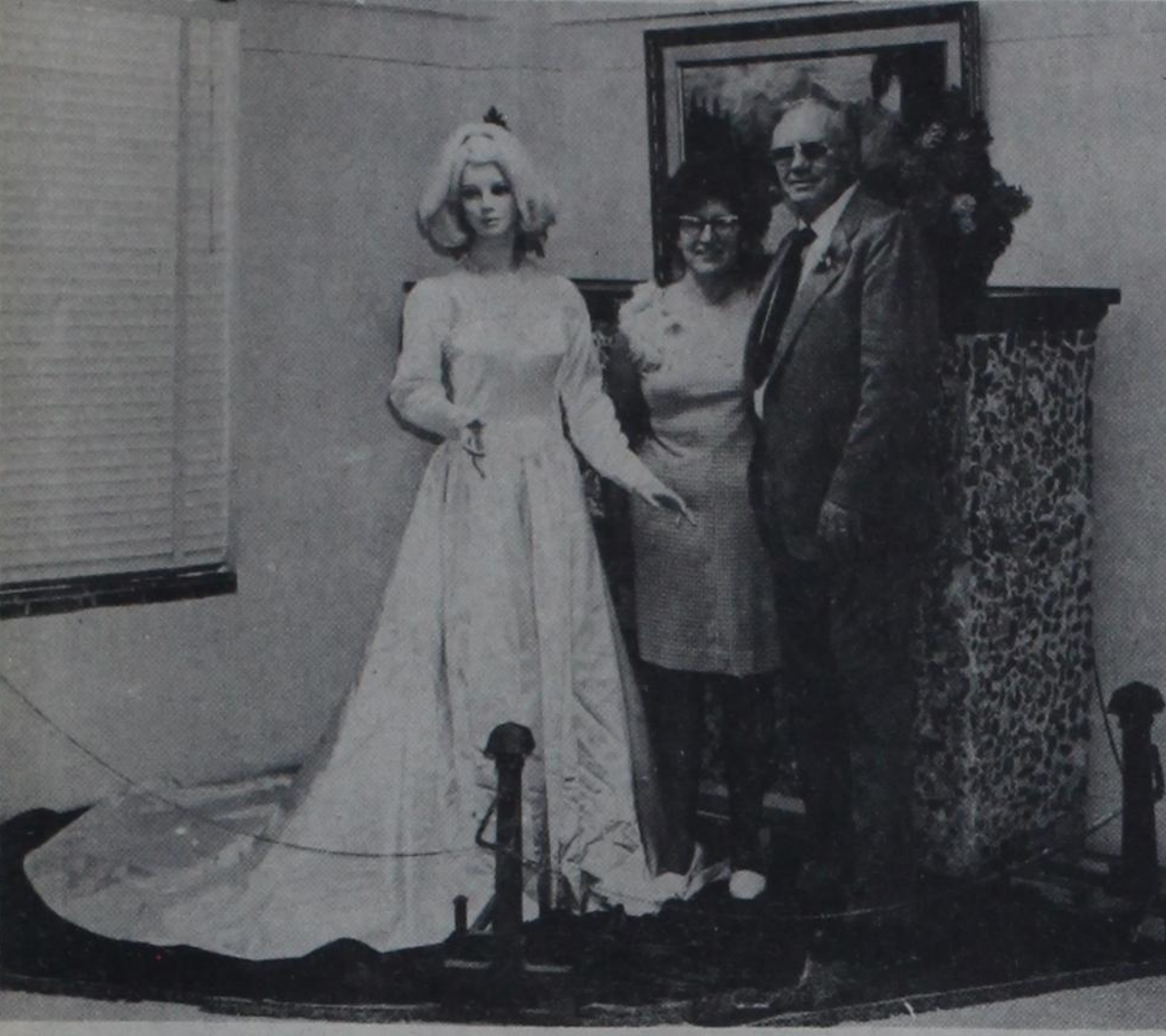
September 5 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Hereford, Texas; Clyde Renfro farm
9 miles south of Hereford on Hwy. 385

Browning Seed Research Director, Art Johnson, will be present to discuss area conditions and individual situations. So bring an ear of your corn and compare it with ours.

Free information, refreshments, and winter caps for all who attend.

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Plainview, Texas



MINISTER AND MRS. ROY BARRINGER, WITH HER WEDDING DRESS
... Surprise 25th-anniversary party honors couple

Surprise party fetes Barringers

What would your reaction be if you walked into an informal church reception and discovered a mannequin wearing your wedding dress, which you thought was at home in your cedar chest?
MRS. ROY Barringer was dumbfounded. The "reception" turned out to be a surprise 25th anniversary party for Mrs. Barringer and her husband, who is minister of the First Christian Church of Dimmitt.
Held in the courthouse community room, the reception also featured a two-tiered anniversary cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Leroy Maxwell.
The surprise party was given by members of the Barringers' congregation, with visitors from two Lubbock congregations who were here for an inter-church "singing"—and who were also in on the surprise party plans.
ALSO, friends from Albuquerque were on hand for the silver anniversary celebration.
Cake and ice cream were served to all guests, and the Barringers were presented with an engraved silver platter and

money tree by First Christian Church members, and also were given a gift by one of the visiting Lubbock congregations. Gifts also included an anniversary corsage and boutonniere for the honored couple.
The Barringers' son, Greg, teamed with a lady of the church to sneak Mrs. Barringer's wedding gown from the parsonage and fit it on a mannequin. Mrs. Barringer recognized the dress immediately when she was escorted in to the surprise party.
The Barringers were married Aug. 19, 1950, in Louisville, Ky.
Occupational center to open
Plainview's Regional Occupational Center, which combines the services of Wayland Baptist College and South Plains College, will be formally dedicated Friday at 10 a.m. in Haral Memorial Auditorium on the Wayland campus.
Dr. John Guemple, associate commissioner for occupational education and technology, Texas Education Agency, will be the keynote speaker.
A tour of the Clay and Maudie Muncy Building, which houses the new center, will be held at 11 o'clock with lunch in the shop building at noon. The luncheon will also honor the Muncys, who will be present for all ceremonies.
The Central Plains Higher

Education Authority, created by the Plainview City Council, manages the unit for vocational and occupational training opportunities.
Wayland provides certain lower level courses needed for the South Plains Associate in Arts degree and the upper level courses which can provide a baccalaureate degree in vocational or liberal arts areas.
Land and buildings are furnished by Wayland. The building is named for Clay and Maudie Muncy of Lockney, major donors of the \$135,000 facility. The 5,000 sq. ft. building includes five offices and three classrooms, plus storage and ancillary facilities.

'Centennial' to be reviewed

Mrs. J. W. Walker will review James Michener's latest book, "Centennial," when the Dimmitt Book Club meets Wednesday in Rhoads Memorial Library.
THE REVIEW, open to the public, will begin at 4 p.m. A business meeting for Book Club members at 3:30 will precede the review.
Mrs. Walker will be Mrs. A. C. Hays' guest reviewer.

Bicycle safety book available

In the 1970's, the bicycle has emerged as the commuter's vehicle and the choice of environmentally concerned Americans.
BECAUSE more than 80 million bike riders this year will have 372,000 accidents, the Easter Seal Society of Texas has made available to the general public a free pamphlet, "Once Upon a Bicycle," prepared in cooperation with the National Safety Council and the Bicycle Institute of America.
When you pedal your bicycle, whether for fun or transportation, you're the driver of a vehicle, not a rider on a toy, the Easter Seal Society points out.
Injuries to bicyclists, especially among school-aged children, have increased. The majority of deaths and injuries from bike collisions involve youngsters from 5 to 14 years of age. Although most bicycle injuries don't result from collisions, the largest number of collision-type accidents—and the most severe injuries—occur at intersections. The majority of children's bike accidents happen while they are "just riding around" rather than traveling somewhere with a purpose.
THREE-FOURTHS of all bicycling accidents happen during the spring and summer. And since bikes are used most on weekends, the greatest number happen on Saturdays. Nearly all (96 percent) reported accidents occur in residential areas, 90 percent in daylight.
IF YOU would create something, you must be something.
—Goethe.

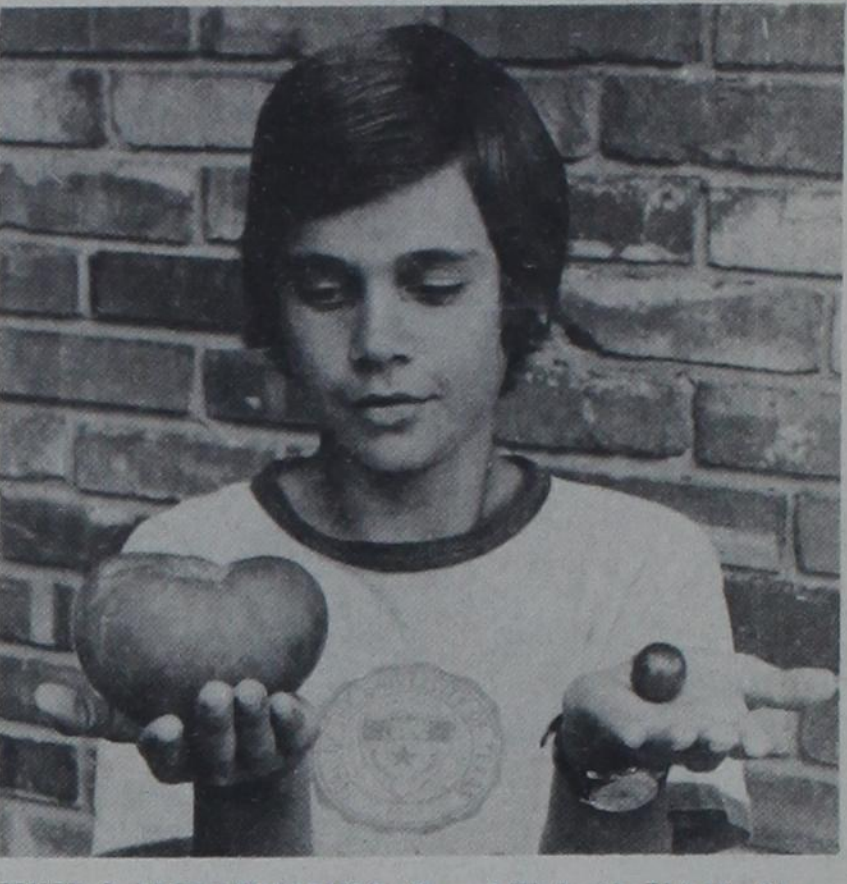


Dr. Ellis
Julie R. Ellis gets doctorate

Julie Rothwell Ellis, granddaughter of Mrs. Oma Simmons and Mrs. Leona Rothwell of Dimmitt and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Rothwell, former Dimmitt residents, was awarded the degree of Doctor of education, major in British and American literature, by Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. on Aug. 15.
Her dissertation title was "A Critical Analysis of Charles Dickens' 'The Old Curiosity Shop'."
DR. ELLIS received her BA degree from Missouri Southern College in Joplin, where she was named outstanding graduate in English in 1971, and her MA degree from Ball State in 1972.
While at Ball State she was awarded a doctoral fellowship for two years, received the Royalty Creative Writing Award in 1972, and was chosen as student member of the English Doctoral Committee and the English General Studies Committee. During the 1974-75 academic year she was selected to teach in the Carmichael Instructional-Residential Project, an experimental program for Ball State freshmen.
Upon completion of her degree, Dr. Ellis was appointed assistant professor of English at the University of Puerto Rico. She and her husband, James Ellis, presently reside at 52 Aguadilla, Apt. 2, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, 00917.
Dr. Ellis is the grandniece of Mrs. Maurine Henderson and Mildred Kyle, and the niece of Mrs. J. M. Wright, all Dimmitt residents.
NO MAN who needs a monument ever ought to have one.
—Hawthorne.

Here are week's best food buys

Poultry products edged into the "bargain" spotlight at supermarkets this week with fryer chickens wearing "reasonable price tags, while chicken hens and turkeys represent good values," one marketing specialist said.
"ALSO, turkey rolls and roasts in foil pans are gaining favor as convenience items," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, added.
Of beef buys, "chuck cuts are good choices, and boneless rolled roasts, excellent for ro-tisserie cooking, are featured in some markets," she said.
Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



MUTT & JEFF TOMATOES—Russel Birdwell, 714 W. Cleveland, shows the "Mutt and Jeff" of the tomato world—a Big Boy hybrid that weighs more than a pound, and a fully mature Tiny Tim, which measures only an inch in diameter. The tomatoes were raised by Russel's mother, Mrs. Kent Birdwell.

Here are freezing tips

Freezing, one of the simplest methods of preserving fruits and vegetables, retains natural color, flavor, texture and food value, points out the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
FROZEN-FOOD quality varies with the freshness of the product used, preparation methods, packaging and freezing conditions.
Select high-quality products for successful freezing, because the process cannot improve low-grade food.
Before freezing, vegetables require blanching—a simple process of heating vegetables in boiling water to stop enzyme growth and retain freshness. Also, to avoid drying out of flavors or undesirable flavor and appearance, use moisture-vapor-proof packaging.
USE GLASS, metal, rigid plastic or plastic bags, but do not use ordinary waxed containers, cottage cheese and ice cream cartons.
Freeze fruits and vegetables at 0 degrees or below.
Space packages of unfrozen food at least an inch apart since they must give off heat before freezing. Put no more unfrozen food into the freezer than will freeze within 24 hours.
For quickest freezing, place packages against freezing plates or coils.
FREEZING does not sterilize food, but the low temperature prevents the growth of harmful yeasts, molds and bacteria, explains the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
One example of the easy freezing process is green snap beans.
Select only fresh tender young beans. Harvest them in the cool of the morning. Wash, snap or cut off tips and sort for size. Leave small beans whole if desired. Cut or break larger ones into one to two-inch lengths.
PUT BEANS in a blanching basket, lower into boiling water and cover. Keep on high heat and begin counting heating time immediately. Heat small beans for three minutes and large beans for four minutes.
Plunge basket of heated beans into a large container of ice water or into running water. It takes about as long to cool vegetables as to heat them.
Pack the beans in moisture-vaporproof containers, leaving one-half inch headspace.

For the best return on your crop...

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CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

✓ CONVENIENT FACILITIES

Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc., has six handling facilities for corn, conveniently located to serve the needs of the entire county. You can take your corn to the location most convenient for you:

- MAIN FACILITY, DIMMITT
- SOUTH ELEVATOR, DIMMITT
- NAZARETH
- NORTH POINT [6 north of Dimmitt]
- TAM ANNE [9 west of Dimmitt]
- FLAGG [6 west, 7 south]

✓ STORAGE SPACE

Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc., has ample storage space for your corn or milo—5,219,000 bushels of federally licensed and bonded warehouse space.

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We have just installed drying equipment which increases our grain drying capacity from 6,000 bushels per hour to 11,000 bushels per hour.

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Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc., has access to a wide range of local, foreign and domestic markets. With these diversified markets, we can make sure that your corn MOVES at the best possible price.

We will appreciate the opportunity to handle your grain.

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- #8 COVERING — Lavish damask fabric to wear as beautifully as it looks.

Prices Starting At \$109⁹⁵ Each Piece

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UNIQUE REUNION—Dimmitt was the site Monday of a unique meeting and reunion of friends from three countries. At left is Susan Ryan of New Zealand, Dimmitt High School's American Field Service exchange student this year, who is living with the Lonnie Bell family. At right is Zito Sartarelli of Brazil, who also lived with the Bell family while he was an AFS student here in

1968-69. Monday, Susan took Zito to school for a reunion with his favorite teacher, Thelma McMinn [center], and other DHS faculty members. Zito, now a Fulbright scholar at the University of Michigan, will be in Dimmitt until Sept. 10 for his between-semester vacation. The Bells are the first family here to host a second AFS student.

Environmental effects isolated in milo tests

The amount of sunlight, water and nitrogen that grain sorghum receives has a direct influence on the quality and cost of beef on the consumer's plate.

HOW THESE environmental factors affect the growth and yield of several sorghum hybrids was reported to some 3,000 crop scientists meeting at Knoxville, Tenn., Friday by J. M. Bennett, a Texas Tech University agronomy research specialist.

Bennett and Dr. Dan R. Krieg of the university's agronomy department conducted research in West Texas to determine the effects of sunlight, nitrogen and water stress on yield components of grain sorghum, one of the region's top cash crops and a product used by the cattle feeding industry in the area.

Grain sorghum needs a maximum of direct sunlight to produce the best yield, Bennett said. In making their study, Bennett and Krieg conducted two separate experiments using several sorghum hybrids differing in seed characteristics.

IN THE first experiment, three sorghums differing in seed tannin concentration were evaluated as to their response to light and water stress at various stages of plant development. Water stress was imposed during late boot through bloom and was estimated as a function of leaf water potentials, Bennett said. Light stress and stage of plant development interactions were evaluated by using shading periods beginning at panicle initiation and continuing to physiological maturity of the grain.

"Shading one to two weeks

prior to bloom decreased the number of seed per head," Bennett said. "Shading two to three weeks after bloom decreased the weight of the seeds. The response to light stress seemed to be the same for all genotypes."

"A water stress, light intensity, genotype interaction existed in that two of the three genotypes did not exhibit the reciprocal relationship between seed weight and seed number in the water stressed plots," he said.

IN THE second experiment the same water stress treatment was imposed on four sorghum hybrids differing in seed color and endosperm texture. The effect of rate and time of application of nitrogen was also evaluated. The genotype environmental stress interaction was evaluated as a function of yield and yield components, Bennett said.

EVERY one has a fair turn to be as great as he pleases.

—Jeremy Collier.

CATTLEMEN IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE

Almost four out of 10 cattlemen are in "bad" to "moderate" financial trouble, says the head of Texas A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics after a nationwide survey of some 300 bankers. The bankers indicated that some 20 percent of the cattlemen may not survive another year of low calf prices. Cattlemen should continue culling their cow herds, especially now while supplies of competitive meats are down. Current high prices for feed and other supplies and record numbers of beef cattle are the key reasons for the cattlemen's dilemma.

Extension Role Expands
County agents and home economists employed by USDA's extension service no longer focus their attention on rural areas only. They now work through offices located in almost every city in the nation, teaching urban horticulture, land use, sewing, nutrition, and other subjects.

Entire home stands to be reserved seats

Except for the student and band sections, all seats in the home side of Bobcat Stadium will be reserved seats this season.

GENERAL admission tickets will be good only for sideline space from the goal line to the 30-yard line on each end of the home side, and for bleacher seats on the north end of the visitors' stands.

The school board set the new ticket policies in a special meeting Friday.

Supt. Charlie White reported this week that season ticket sales for reserved seats are

"progressing at a good pace," with next Wednesday the deadline.

"ALL reserved seats not sold by season tickets will be sold at the gate individually at game time for \$2.25 each," White said.

General admission to this year's varsity games will be \$2 per game.

Season tickets at \$11.25 each may be reserved by contacting receptionist Sarita Cleavinger at the School Administration Building, 608 W. Halsell St., 647-3105, by next Wednesday.

Concert sign-up deadline Monday

Monday is the deadline for joining the Hereford Community Concerts Association.

WENDY VOIT, Dimmitt area membership chairman, said that members of the Hereford

association will be able to see 13 different concerts this season—four in Lubbock, three in Clovis, three in Canyon and three in Hereford—at no additional charge, because of reciprocity agreements between the four associations.

Season memberships are \$10 per adult, \$5 per student or \$30 for a family of four or more, Mrs. Voit said. Those interested in joining the Hereford CCA should contact Mrs. Voit at 647-4303 by Monday.

HERE'S THE listing of this season's concerts:

Oct. 4 (Saturday)—"The Little Angels," National Folk Ballet of Korea, Lubbock.

Oct. 5 (Sunday)—"The Little Angels," National Folk Ballet of Korea, Canyon.

Oct. 23 (Thursday)—"Scotland on Parade" folk ensemble, 30 singers, dancers, pipers, fiddlers, band, Hereford.

Nov. 13 (Thursday)—Lenus Carlson, baritone, Lubbock.

Jan. 25 (Sunday)—Claude Frank, pianist, Lubbock.

Jan. 26 (Monday)—Addiss & Crofut, folk singers, Clovis.

Feb. 1 (Sunday)—Jorge Morel, guitarist, Canyon.

Feb. 14 (Saturday)—Paul LaValle and The Band of America in "Stars and Stripes Forever," Hereford.

Feb. 20 (Friday)—New York Brass Quintet, Canyon.

Feb. 24 (Tuesday)—Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia, 60 voices, Clovis.

March 2 (Tuesday)—Broadway musical, "1776," Lubbock.

March 14 (Sunday)—Hal Shane, singer, guitarist, dancer, Hereford.

April 1 (Thursday)—Ronnie Brown Trio, "Classics to Jazz," piano, percussion, bass, Clovis.

Evidence of Comanchero is found

The discovery of a lance point of Spanish origin at the archaeological dig at the Merrill-Taylor site near Quitaque may help determine whether Comancheros once lived at the site.

DR. GWIN Morris, executive director of the Llano Estacado Museum on the Wayland Baptist College campus and chairman of Wayland's Division of Social Sciences, said that the archaeology crew has unearthed several "specimens" at the site in their efforts to determine the kind of people who once lived there.

"We hope that the discovery of the lance point specimen will help us determine whether there could have been Comancheros living at the Merrill-Taylor site," explained Morris.

"The archaeology crew would like to find concrete evidence of a Comanchero culture at the dig because archaeologists have never before excavated a known Comanchero site."

Morris added that the Comanchero, usually a mixture of New Mexican and Indian blood, existed primarily on the profit made from trading with the Plains Indians and rarely settled in one spot.

UNDER THE direction of Eddie Guffee, the crew has made several discoveries that indicate that the inhabitants of the Merrill-Taylor site a hundred years ago were of a Spanish culture. The corner fireplaces found in the dugouts were of Spanish origin, and the broken trade pottery found on the slope below the dugouts was of Taos Indian origin. The Spanish lance blade, however, has been the most convincing evidence that the Merrill-Taylor inhabitants, if not Comancheros, were at least of Mexican or Spanish origin.

The lance blade, approximately 19 inches in length, was found inside one of the dugouts, not far from the tunnel-like entry way. It is identical to a lance blade found at a Comanche burial site in 1911, and is thus indicative of the type of trade item popular with the Plains Indian tribes. Guffee feels that the lance blade, definitely of Spanish origin, gives evidence that the Merrill-Taylor inhabitants could very possibly have been Comancheros. The archaeology crew plans to finish digging soon, at which time the artifacts found will be cleaned and classified and a final report made.

WHO HATH not known ill-fortune, never knew himself, or his own virtue. —Mallet.

Texas Taxes



By **BOB BULLOCK**, State Comptroller

The political controversy aside, the federal revenue sharing program ranks as one sound financial deal for Texas. **WHILE IT** has kept many communities from seeing red on their budgets, it has also served as a cushion for state government finances and obviously helped us avoid new or heavier taxes.

Since the program began in late 1972, almost \$300 million has been received by the State. Of course, this does not include the many millions of dollars which individual cities have received to use as they see fit.

The US Treasury sends the Comptroller a check every three months for about \$24 million. This amount is based on the population of the State.

When the federal check arrives, we take a good look at the market for federal government securities just like anyone who is buying stocks or bonds looks at those markets.

IF THE market is not in good condition, we send the federal money to the state treasury until the market improves. When this happens and the government securities we want to buy are paying better interest rates, we buy them.

I'm pleased with the returns we've been able to get over the years, especially considering that we invest in these securities only on a 30- to 120-day basis each time. It's hard to find short term investments that pay any better and that are any safer.

Our investment record is a good one, too. We've made more than \$11 million in interest earnings over the past three years. In 1973-74 when all interest rates skyrocketed, we often earned more than 8 percent on our investments and even today we usually expect about 6 percent and never less than 5 percent.

AS MANAGER of this money, I intend to make as much as possible by investing it in safe and guaranteed securities.

I have to balance my investments of this money, though, in light of the state treasury's needs to keep enough cash balance to pay state government's current bills.

The \$100 million Texas will be sent this year is allocated to us by Congress with no strings attached. It is parceled out among state agencies and for state projects by the Legislature in the state budget.

More about

County fair

[Continued from Page 11] ribbons will be awarded in each product category. Also, Kerr Special Premium Awards will be given for first and second place winners in Fruits, Vegetables, Pickles and Relishes, and Jams and Relishes.

The County Junior 4-H Leader Club will operate a concession stand in the Expo Center throughout the fair.

COMPLETE rules and regulations with categories and display instructions are available at the county agent's office.

Division chairman for the fair are:

Baking—Cinde Sides and Beverly Edwards, youth superintendents; Margaret Womack and Donna Allen, adult superintendents.

CLOTHING—Kelly Bagley and A'Lan Truelock, youth; Maxine Ballard and Doris Lust, adult.

Canned Fruits and Vegetables—Elaine Acker, Leisa Graef and Carol Hochstein, youth; Rita McDaniel and Frances Smith, adult.

Crafts—Linda McLain, Lana Downing, Kathy Goolsby and Linda Lee, adult; Beverly Edwards, Sandi Harkins, LeAnn Dobbs and Doris Dobbs, youth.

Photography—Mary Acker, adult; Heidi Bruegel, youth.

Horticulture—Jo Behrends and Myrtle Sheffy, adult; Alice Anthony and Esta Vandiver, youth.

Farm Products—Bernard Acker, Bob Behrends and Thompson Mayberry, youth. (Farm Products division is for youth only.)

Garden Products—Norman Acker, Lane Louder and Clarence Behrends, youth; Bea Acker, Diane Hatla and Oneida Hutto, adult.

"always a friendly welcome"

Day-in to Day-out Savings at highest savings rates compounded daily...

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If Time's Running Out On The Old Water Heater Get Reddy!

How long has it been since you checked your water heater out? Two years? . . . Five years? . . . Can't remember? . . . You depend on your water heater to give you fast, efficient service, and when the old thing gets to be ten years old or more, it's time to replace it.

An electric water heater is the perfect replacement. Fully insulated so water stays hot longer, no flue or vent, so you put it just about anywhere and have extra storage space, too . . . and fast recovery . . . all this means an electric water heater is the dependable one. Don't let time run out. Buy an electric water heater this week!

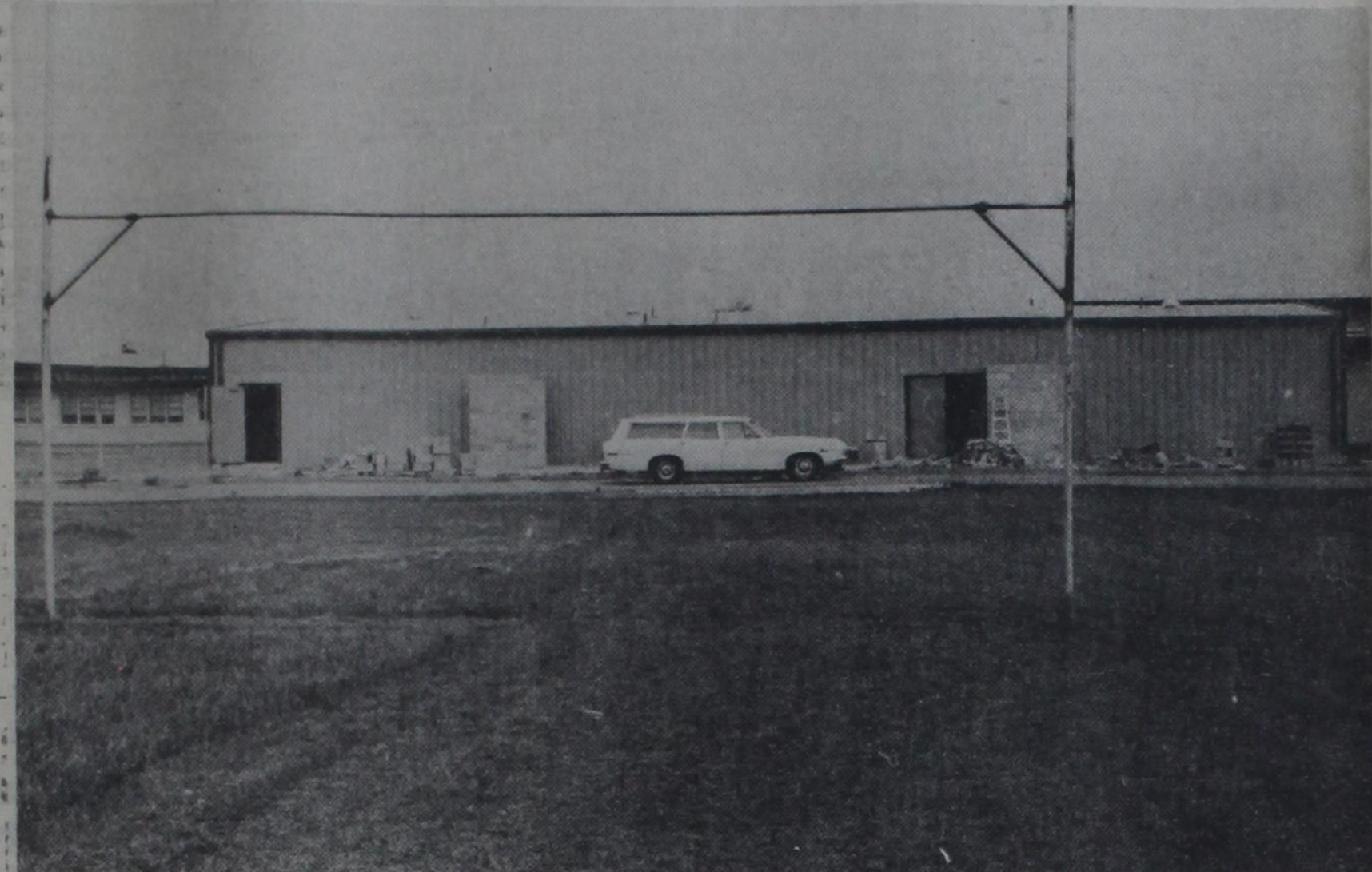
ELECTRICITY—IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

WE SELL, SERVICE, INSTALL, FINANCE & GUARANTEE 'EM!

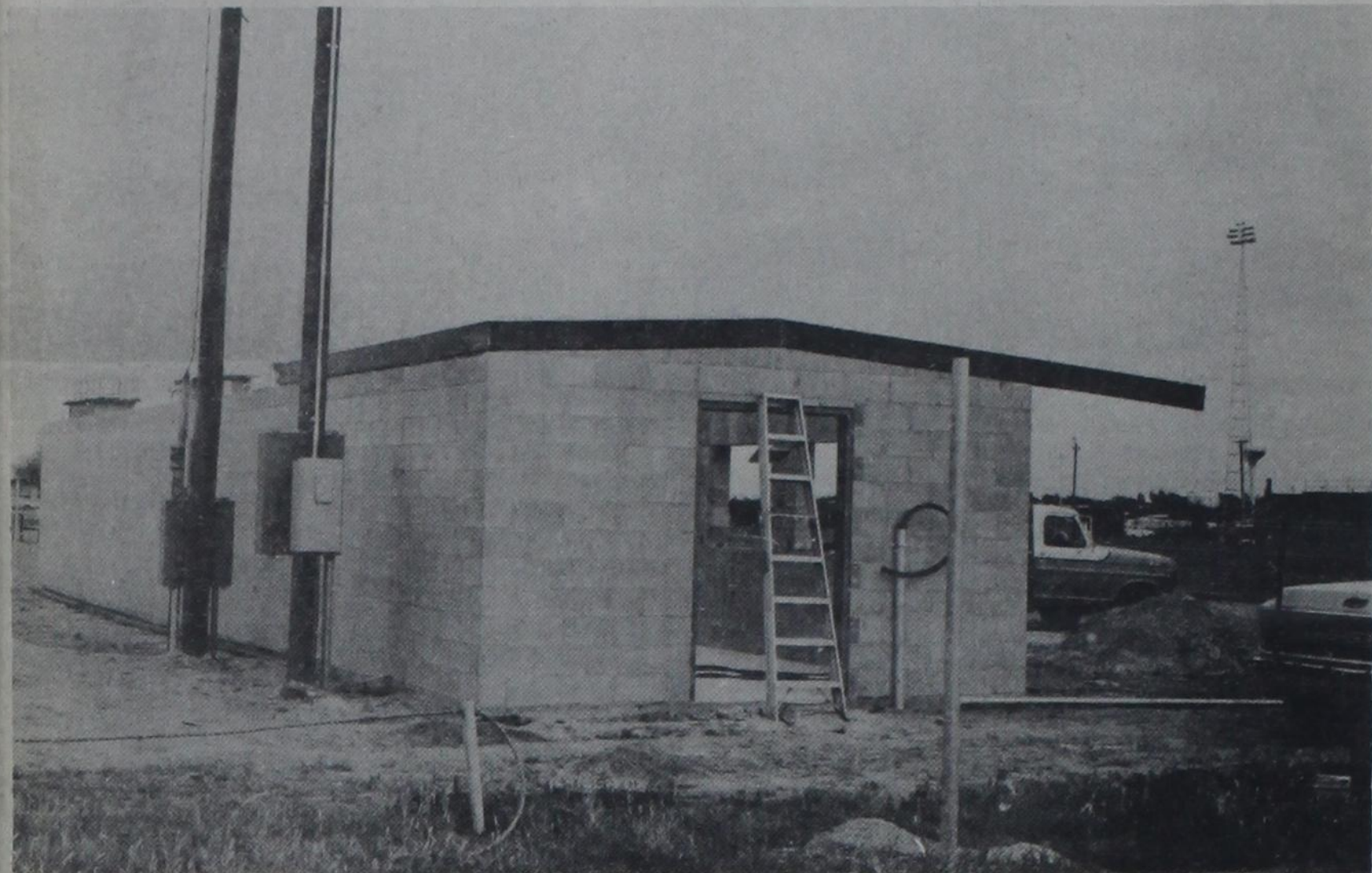
WE SELL 'EM - Call Us!

Pre-season race



NEW HOME FOR BOBCATS—Dimmitt High School's new athletic field house, with complete gymnastic and training facilities, is nearing completion between the high school and the new football field. Workers are racing against the football calendar, and Supt. Charlie White said the new facility will be

ready when the Bobcats play their first home game Sept. 12. Meanwhile, fencing is going up around the new field, and the lights atop the new light-towers will be turned on and adjusted after the field is marked off this week.



ONE CONCESSION STAND, COMING UP!—The concession stand at the southwest corner of the new Bobcat Stadium is expected to be a real boon to Band Parents as well as football fans. No longer will the Band Parents be stuck in the old stand under the home bleachers, selling coffee and popcorn while

hearing the roar of the crowd above and wondering what's happening on the field. The new stand will serve both home and visiting fans. Note new light tower behind bleachers across field, one of six built by School Board Member Donald Wright.

Mules favored by a point, but Cats don't believe it

The Harris Poll favors Muleshoe over Dimmitt by a point in the season opener Friday night at Muleshoe.

BUT THE Bobcats and their new head coach, Bobby King, don't believe it.

"Our boys showed a whole lot of improvement in our scrimmage against Lubbock Cooper Friday night," King said this week. "If we can stay away from the young-kid mistakes against Muleshoe, it'll be a close ball game and will probably be won in the fourth quarter."

HERE'S THE starting offense King will use against the District 1-AAA Mules in the season opener:

- Split End—Gaines Howell, 148, Sr.
- Right Tackle—David Malone, 188, Jr.
- Right Guard—Steve Anthony,

- 167, Jr.
- Center—Keith Goldsmith, 185, Sr.
- Left Guard—Mark Welch, 162,

More about

Senior operator

[Continued from Page 1]

only 300 phones, though," Mrs. Hyatt explained. "We had as many as 16 people out in the country on some plugs, with everybody having a different ring."

IN THE 1940s came a big improvement—a "flashlight" switchboard that would accommodate three operators. The new board had a separate signal light for each number.

Mrs. Hyatt succeeded Mrs. Mooney as chief operator in 1947, and held that post 10 years, living in the back apartment.

"After we moved into the present building about 1955, we started the dial-system switchboard," she said. "The people still picked up the phone and waited for the operator to answer, then gave the number they wanted, but we dialed it instead of using a plug-in and manual ring."

Later came dial telephones, number changes with prefixes, and the 1966 purchase of the local telephone company by Continental.

IN 1967, Continental bought the Transcon system and the local operators went to direct nationwide dialing.

"This was one of the biggest steps of all," Mrs. Hyatt said. "I was amazed that I could dial Hawaii or anywhere else right from my switchboard. Before we went nationwide, all long distance calls had to be 'passed' to and from Plainview."

Whereas Mrs. Hyatt had the local switchboard to herself during her first decade of service here, today there are 15 local operators, with six to eight working at any given time.

BUT MRS. Hyatt still remembers the days when she would call around town to find different people in emergencies, or locate a farmer whose wife wanted him to bring home bread or thread.

"Of course we can't do that anymore, as busy as everyone is and as big as the town has become," she said.

WHAT WAS her wildest experience as a telephone operator?

"It was that cow," Mrs. Hyatt laughed.

"The first phone office here burned down in 1928, but they saved the old one-position switchboard. They set it up in the warehouse, which was just a barn. Everyone let their cows run loose on the town section then. I was running the switchboard in the warehouse one day, it was hot and we had the front door open, and this old cow wandered in."

"I thought she was going to tear the place down before I could get her out. I'd jump up from the board between calls and try to shoo her out. But she wouldn't back up. That's when I learned that you can't make a cow back up."

"I TRIED to turn her around,

- Sr. Left Tackle—Greg Burks, 190, Sr.
- Tight end—Kyle Touchstone,

More about

Senior operator

[Continued from Page 1]

and THAT was the wrong thing to do—she nearly tore up the switchboard.

"Finally, I got her out the back door."

Serving Dimmitt as a telephone operator all these years has been one of the most rewarding jobs," Mrs. Hyatt said.

"Lots of funny things happen in this business, and lots of sad things, heartbreaking things. But it's most rewarding to serve as the communication for your town."

More about Dimmitt . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

ment, and naturally they would like to be remembered when you are in need of their type of merchandise or services.

Updated Crop Report: The corn harvest is just barely getting underway. Within ten days or two weeks the deluge should cover up the elevators when the harvest of one of our finest crops gets underway. Not long after the corn harvest is completed, maize harvest should get underway. Beginning of cotton harvest is dependent on the time of the first freeze, hard killing freeze, that is. The vegetable harvest that started in July will continue through December.

In an interview with newsmen at Lubbock Evangelist Billy Graham said that he had recently spent a few hours visiting former president Richard Nixon, and that he plans to play golf with the former president in the near future. He expressed the opinion that something supernatural might have happened to Nixon during the Watergate debacle. I have no idea what the preacher had in mind when he suggested that something supernatural might have happened to the president, but I do know that it was only natural that the Congress and a preponderant majority of the people of the country wanted him out of the office as soon as possible after it was determined that he had violated his oath of office. Concern for the man Nixon is commendable, but it should also be extended to his accomplices who were indicted, convicted and sent to prison in lieu of a presidential pardon.

RAW SHRIMP can be frozen in the shell. Wash shrimp, remove heads and dark vein. Wash again in salt water. Use two tablespoons of salt per quart of cold water. Drain thoroughly, package and freeze immediately. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

- 150, Sr.
- Quarterback—Brad DuLaney, 140, Jr.
- Sr. Slotback—Ricky Bagwell, 145, Sr.

Fullback—Tony Washington, 180, Jr.
Tailback—Thompson Mayberry, 155, Soph.

WITH THIS starting lineup, the Bobcats will average 170 pounds in the line (178 tackle-to-tackle), 155 in the backfield and 164½ overall.

And here are the defensive starters who will try to corral the Mules' Veer Attack:

- Tackles—Joe Aleman, 185, Jr., and Greg Burks, 190, Sr.
- Ends—Mark Welch, 162, Sr., and Gary Nutt, 172, Jr.

Linebackers—Jody Minnick, 150, Jr., and Leon Sandoval, 170, Sr.

Backers—Kyle Touchstone, 150, Sr., and Tony Washington, 180, Jr.

Halfbacks—Brad DuLaney, 140, Jr., and Gaines Howell, 148, Sr.

Safety—Thompson Mayberry, 155, Soph.

WITH SEVEN players starting on both offense and defense, the Bobcat defensive unit won't vary much in overall weight from the offense.

King had to start virtually from scratch with this year's team, since no starters returned from the powerful team that posted a 9-1 record last year. Only eight players on King's young 26-man squad lettered last year.

The Bobcats, who ran from the Wishbone offense the past two years and from the Pro Set before that, will unveil their new Slot-I attack against the Mules Friday night. The Mules will counter with a Houston Veer offense.

THE MAIN Mules to keep an eye on, King said, are quarterback Carey Sudduth, a 165-lb. senior "who executes the Veer about as well as any quarterback around" and Muleshoe's linebackers ("three good ones—very aggressive"). Muleshoe Coach Chuck Stout, who suffered through a 1-9 season during his first year at MHS last season, expects better things from his Mules this year.

The Mules have been working hard on their passing attack, and can be expected to put the ball into the air more than they did last year.

MULESHOE and Dimmitt will field teams of approximately the same size, but the Mules will have an edge in experience. Muleshoe has seven offensive starters back this year, including three starting backs.

Probable offensive starters for Muleshoe Friday night will be Sudduth at quarterback, Tom St. Clair (170) at wingback, Tony Vela (175) at halfback, Julian Dominguez (180) at fullback, Billy Donaldson (160) at tight end, Rene Jones (180) and Billy Balderas (205) at the tackles, Tom Pepper (140) and James Look (170) at guards and Robert Shafer (160) at center.

Kickoff time will be 8 o'clock Friday night in Muleshoe.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

As prices continue to rise for many consumer goods, more and more shoppers are taking care to see that they get all they pay for.

AND A problem that is increasingly disturbing to some consumers is that they are paying more for some items and finding out that they are getting less of them than indicated on packages.

Perhaps because of this, consumer complaints about deceptive or misleading packaging, short weight and short count have been on the increase throughout the country. Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division reports that cautious consumers are checking and questioning packages that contain fewer items, or a lower weight, than indicated.

Some consumer groups in other states have even organized members into crews to canvass local stores and weigh and count goods. Their findings in some cases were surprising, and, in several cases, contradictory.

IN ONE instance, articles packed by weight were generally found to be accurate, while articles packed by count were often short.

A survey in another state, however, revealed that many products packed by count there actually contained more of an item than indicated on the package.

WEIGHTS and measures inspectors in a western state discovered nearly 12,000 items in

a store were short-weighted. Bulk meat sold for home freezers was consistently found to be short-weighted in another state. And, in North Carolina, a supermarket meat manager was sent to jail by a judge for short-weighting meat items.

But, in California, a judge rules that while meat must meet labeled weights when it is packed, reweighing at individual retail stores need not indicate precisely the same weight.

"Slack filling" is another packaging problem that seems to be surfacing more these days, according to reports. This is the practice of packaging so the consumer thinks the item inside is larger than it is in reality.

BOXES that are slack filled also often have oversized illustrations of the items inside, contributing to the impression that consumers will be getting more than they do.

The Federal Trade Commission has been investigating the practice of slack filling, and recently ordered a manufacturer of do-it-yourself craft items to stop putting small hobby parts into extra-big boxes. The FTC claimed that the boxes contained mostly "filler" with only a few small parts.

SUCH WIDE variations in findings would seem to indicate that while certain manufacturers or stores may engage in deceptive trade practices regarding packaging, no blanket statements can be made about an entire industry.

Boosters to provide signs, ice machine

Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club members voted Tuesday night to buy an ice machine for the new athletic field house and put up booster signs at all entrances to the city.

THE ICE machine, which is expected to cost approximately \$1,000, will produce crushed ice to be used in ice-pack therapy and for the traditional refresher for athletes.

President Bob DuLaney appointed a committee to put up signs at each city entrance proclaiming Dimmitt as the "Home of the Dimmitt Bobcats and Bobbies." The committee hopes to have the new signs in place before the first home football game next week.

Head Football Coach Bobby King showed a color film of the Bobcats' Friday night scrimmage against Lubbock Cooper and discussed the players' performance, saying that he was pleased with the team's improvement since the first scrimmage.

KING SAID he expected his squad to be at full strength for the 1975 season opener at Muleshoe Friday night.

Boosters were urged to attend Dimmitt High School's pep rally Friday at 3:10 p.m. in the school gym. All school pep rallies are open to the public.

The club's membership drive is now underway. Dues are \$2.50 per person and \$5 per couple for the year. Any sports fan interested in joining the Booster Club and taking part in its activities should contact Mrs. Dan Heard, membership chairman, at 647-4258.

SEVERAL fund-raising projects are now underway to help support the athletic program and the high school pep squad. The Booster Club is selling

Bobcat tie-tacks and charms at \$2.50 each; the DHS cheerleaders are selling bumper stickers and pompons; and the 1975 football programs—the Booster Club's main fund-raising project—are now being prepared.

The Booster Club meets each Tuesday night at 8 in the Dimmitt High School cafeteria. During the football season, each meeting will open with the showing of a color film of the previous week's game. Coaches will give their scouting reports on the next varsity opponent and progress reports on the junior varsity, freshman and junior high teams. The weekly business meeting will follow the coaches' comments.

Cheerleaders involved in wreck

Three Dimmitt High School cheerleaders were treated and released at Plains Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon after a two-car collision near the Dairy Queen on US 385 South.

THE GIRLS were riding in a 1973 Gremlin driven by Tanya DeVaney. Her passengers were Kim Lindsey and Kerry Broderson.

The three girls reportedly slowed to turn left off the highway into the Dairy Queen parking lot when a 1972 Pontiac driven by Manuel Minjares of Hart collided with the rear end of the Gremlin.

In the Pontiac with Minjares were his wife and baby. All reportedly escaped injury in the mishap.

The three girls were taken to Plains Memorial Hospital for X-rays and observation, then released.

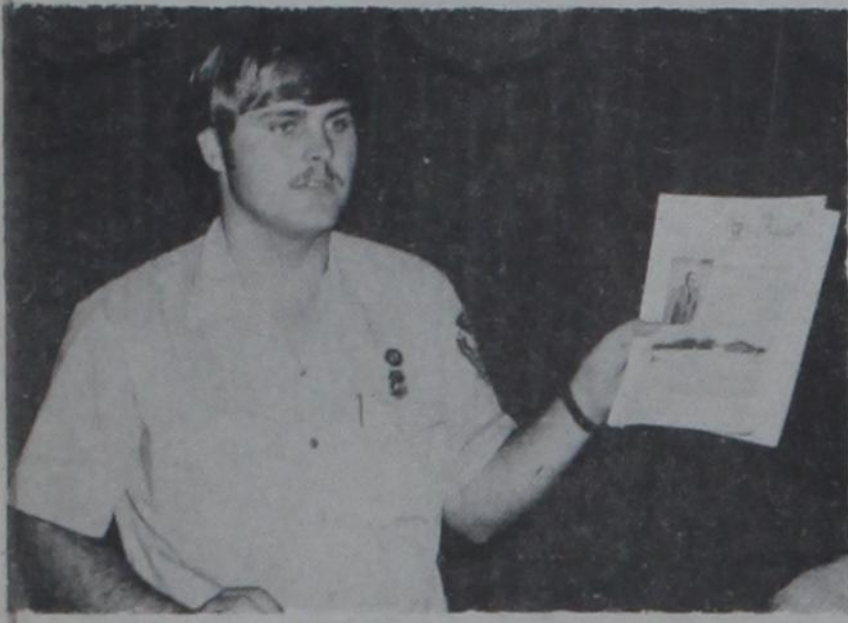
THANKS FOLKS . . .

For your wonderful response to our Grand Opening in our new building facility. We are very grateful for the liberal patronage we have enjoyed since buying the local Chevrolet dealership, and we are sure we can render a better service, and better care for your automotive needs, in our new and larger housing facility. We appreciate your business and invite you to visit us as often as possible.

Management and Personnel

Reeve-Fleming Chevrolet

Highway 385 South 647-3111 Dimmitt, Texas



'Disaster test' scheduled

A disaster will strike Castro County next month. But it will only be a simulated one, designed to test the county's new Emergency Operations Plan.

ROBERT ORTON of the State Civil Defense Office in Austin will be here sometime in October to help stage the simulated disaster.

Orton will bring the disaster situation with him. When he outlines it, those in charge of making the local Emergency Operation Plan work will be put to the test.

The simulated disaster will involve city and county officials, firemen, all local law enforcement agencies, CB radio operators, hospital personnel, and individuals in both the public and private sectors whose help would be needed in

case of a real disaster.

AFTER THE exercise, state and local officials and those involved in carrying out the Emergency Operations Plan will analyze the success of the plan and try to pinpoint the strengths and weaknesses of it, so the county and its cities can be ready if a real disaster strikes.

The disaster relief program, initiated by the Chamber of Commerce, is outlined in a new booklet prepared by the State CD Office after consultation with local officials, public agencies, radio operators and law enforcement officials. Copies of the booklet are available from the CoC office.

The state team surveyed facilities here and—in addition to formulating the emergency

plan—drew a list of equipment and training needed to help local residents cope with a disaster.

The State CD Office's services also included an emergency preparedness school for elected officials, which Dimmitt Mayor Elmer Youts and County Judge Weldon Bradley attended last month.

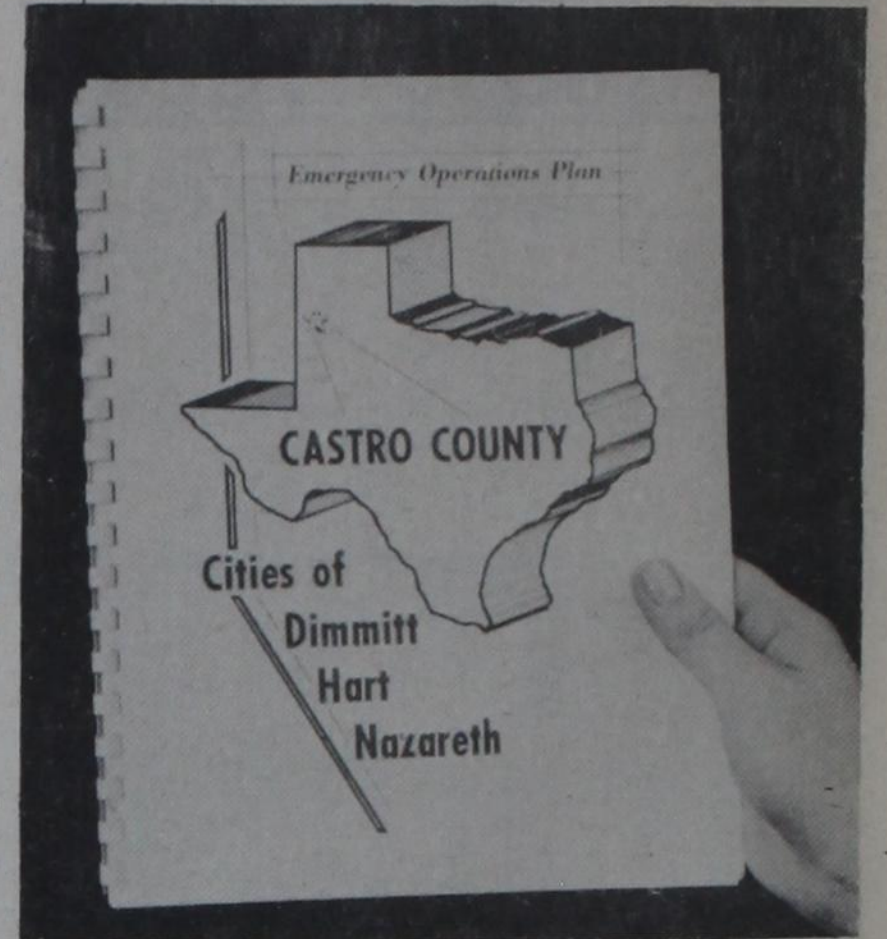
AFTER YOUTS and Bradley returned from the Austin school, they met with Chamber of Commerce Manager Elvon DeVaney and Mayors Urban Ball of Nazareth and Richard Franks of Hart to discuss the plan outlined in the book.

An emergency operations center already has been designated, and will be stocked with such disaster-relief equipment as portable power plants for the

hospital and radio station, central communications equipment, emergency medical facilities, portable bedding, and such supplies as maps, educational material and necessary office equipment, DeVaney said.

The county already has radioactivity detectors which will be mounted permanently to local fire trucks, DeVaney said. THE OTHER equipment is to be purchased by the county and its three incorporated cities through the state's surplus-equipment outlet, he said.

The survey, planning, booklet preparation and printing, emergency preparedness school and radioactivity equipment have all been financed by the State Civil Defense Office, DeVaney said.



'WE NEED TO BE READY'—Dimmitt Fireman David Spain told the Dimmitt Rotary Club Friday of the need for an effective disaster-relief plan. Describing an April butane-truck explosion in Eagle Pass that spread destruction over a half-mile area and resulted in 15 persons being killed and 38 others hospitalized, Spain asked, "What would we have done if that had happened in the Dimmitt business district?" He urged Rotary Club members to volunteer to help in the newly formed Emergency Operations Plan for the county.

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