

The Castro County News

71st year—No. 27

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, October 12, 1995

50¢

16 pages plus supplements

Richardson Elementary gets 'Commended' rating

Richardson Elementary School has been named a "Commended School" by the Association for Compensatory Educators of Texas for the academic achievements of its Title 1 students.

Richardson earned the rating by having 70% or more of its participating Title 1 students pass the reading and math sections of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) Test.

Supt. Les Miller explained to the Dimmitt School Board Monday night that the ACET has implemented the rating system to recognize schools whose Title 1 students achieve a high percentage of success on the TAAS Test.

If Richardson maintains the same level of Title 1 students passing, Miller said, it will be eligible for "Honored School" status for two years in a row and "Distinguished School" status for three years in a row.

"I would like to publicly congratulate the students of Richardson Elementary, and Principal Doug Setliff and his staff on attaining this level of excellence," Miller said.

School administrators outlined campus goals and overall DISD goals for 1995-96 during Monday night's school board meeting.

Setliff said that Richardson Elementary's goals "are not a lot different than last year, which we thought was pretty successful."

Richardson's goals for the year are:

1. To have 83% of students pass the TAAS reading test, including 77% of Hispanics and 76% of economically disadvantaged students.
2. On the TAAS math test, have a passing rate of 79% overall, including 77% of Hispanics and 74%

1:1

By Don Nelson

A mother called the psychiatrist and cancelled her appointment. Said she wouldn't need his help after all. School had started.

NBC News executives made a bad call when they decided to devote Wednesday night's "Date-line" program to an interview with O. J. Simpson.

It doesn't matter that O. J. is a former NBC employee.

If he had something to say, he should have taken the witness stand.

I appreciate the resistance being shown by cable carriers and the public to O. J.'s planned high-dollar pay-per-view appearance.

Of all the opinions written about the "O. J. jury" in the last two weeks, two stick in my mind.

One was by George Will, who said it was obvious that these jurors didn't have the mental capability to deal with DNA evidence or statistical analysis. (I understand that most of those jurors didn't even have high-school diplomas.)

The other was by Mike Royko, who said the jurors couldn't wait to get it over with and start writing their books, although none of them had probably ever read one.

Have you noticed how crass
(Continued on Page 13)

Weather

	High	Low	Pr.
Thursday	84	39	
Friday	67	38	
Saturday	64	37	
Sunday	75	47	
Monday	84	43	
Tuesday	80	42	
Wednesday	78	44	

October Moisture 64
1995 Moisture 20.89

Temperatures and moisture are recorded each day at 7 a.m. at KDHN Radio, official National Weather Service reporting station.

of economically disadvantaged students.

3. Increase attendance from 96.5% to 97% and increase parental involvement.

4. Use technology to improve test scores in math and reading.

On the parental involvement goal, board member Frank Welch commented, "We've got to have parents involved. We can't raise their children for them. We're trying to educate them, but we can't do it without parental involvement."

Principal George Rasor lined out the goals for the Middle School:

1. Improved parent and community involvement.

2. Increase the TAAS math test passing rate by 8%, to 90% passing overall in grades 4-8.

3. Have a 90% passing rate in language arts.

4. Keep the dropout rate in grades 7 and 8 less than 1% per year.

5. Increase the attendance rate to 97%.

Dimmitt High School's goals for the year, outlined by Principal R. L. Stockstill, are:

1. Increase English mastery for all students and each student group to a minimum of 70% mastery, utilizing diagnostic tests, remedial activities and reward programs.

2 and 3. Increase math and writing mastery to the same level by the same means.

4. Increase attendance to 97%.

5. Attain a 50% passing rate for students taking the TASP test.

6. Have 65% of seniors take the ACT/SAT college admissions tests and have 10% score above the criteria score.

7. Make instruction through technology a reality for students by making technology available to individual teachers.

The overall DISD goals, as outlined by Miller, are:

1. Close the achievement gap between various student populations by strengthening the core curriculum.

2. Provide a safe, productive environment.

3. Increase attendance and graduation rates while decreasing the

dropout rate for all student populations.

4. Have parents and other members of the community join forces with the schools to improve the DISD.

The board approved all the goal lists and commended the teachers and administrators who worked on them.

The board approved four environmental science textbooks as an addendum to the 1994-95 Textbook Adoption List, in case they are needed or desired within the foreseeable future to expand or supplement the current science curriculum.

Miller asked and received authorization from the board to look for an alternative method of dealing with students who have disciplinary problems, other than placing them in the new Alternative School.

"The Alternative School wasn't designed for disciplinary cases, and I don't want the kids with disciplinary problems to destroy the purpose and image of the Alternative School," Miller said.

Miller is to report back with suggestions at next month's board meeting.

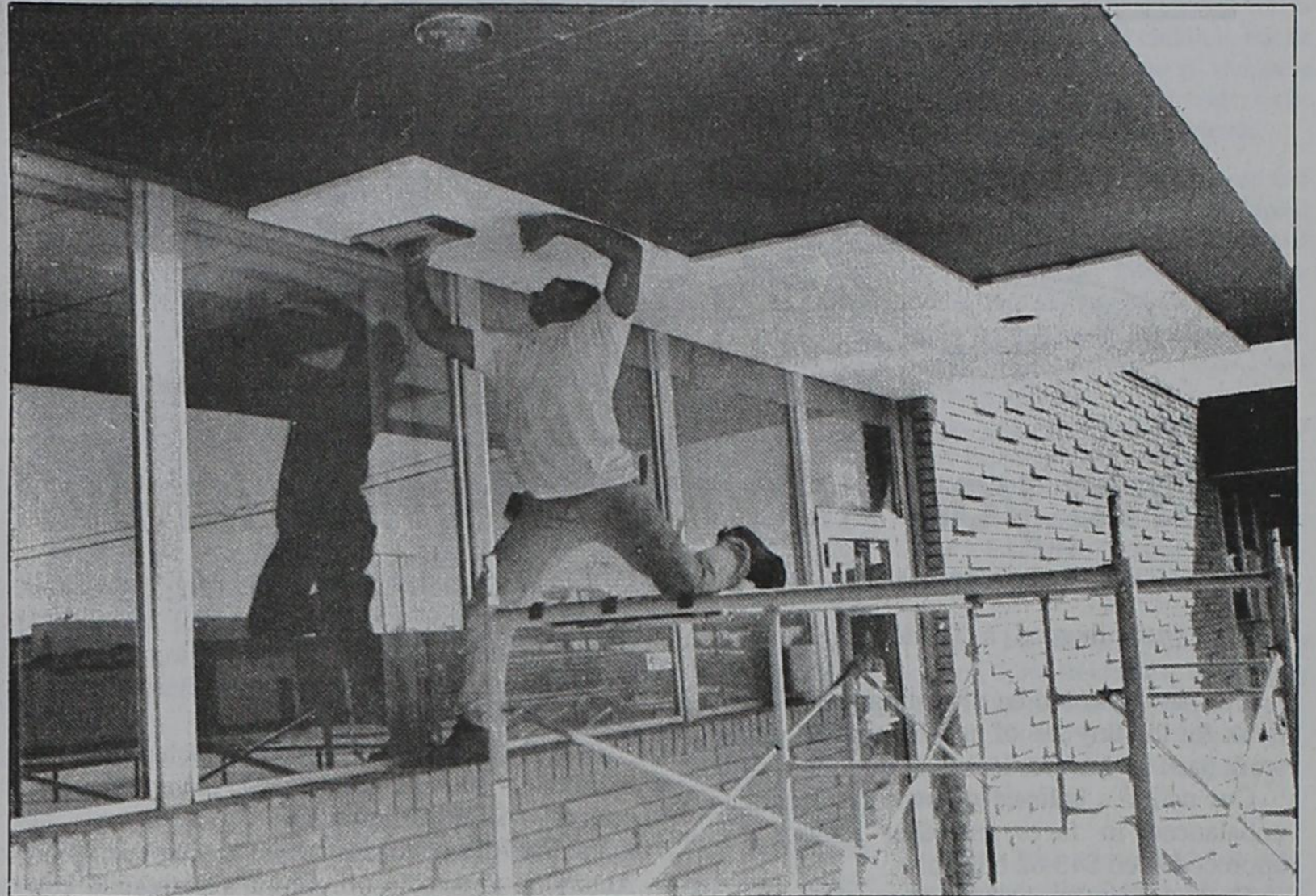
Miller also described a "Pat on the Back" program that Board President Debbie Annen had brought back from the state school board convention in Houston.

Used successfully in some other schools, the program enables anyone to write an appreciation note for anything a school employee has done and drop it in a collection box at the school. Once a month the "Pat on the Back" notes are distributed to the employees.

The board liked the idea. "Anytime you know someone thinks you're doing a good job, you appreciate it and it tends to make you want to work harder," Welch commented.

The board also approved a list of 47 substitute teachers for this year, and okayed a request for transfer of a Nazareth student into the district as part of the Special Education Co-op.

Vice-chairman Steve Buckley presided at Monday night's board meeting in Annen's absence.



FINISHING TOUCHES—Clint Carter of P&M Plastering, Amarillo, applies the styrofoam base for the soffit and facing of the new Medical Center of Dimmitt in the 100 block of West Jones Street. The new clinic will open at 8:30 a.m. Monday with a full

staff that includes three doctors and a nurse practitioner, plus administrative and support staff. Hours will be 8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday. A public open house is being planned for later, Administrator Tami Griffith said. Photo by Don Nelson

DISD alternative school offers education in 'new environment'

When you walk in the door at Dimmitt's new alternative school, you'll probably hear loud music. You might spot a few of the boys sporting long hair and earrings. You also might be shocked at some of the clothing the students are wearing to class—it probably wouldn't meet the Dimmitt Independent School District's dress code.

It doesn't have to—that's why it's an alternative school.

Dimmitt students who are classified "at-risk" or who have disciplinary problems are getting an education in a new environment, following a curriculum that allows them to pace themselves according to their learning abilities.

In August, Dimmitt Independent School District implemented its new alternative school, originally designed to provide an alternative setting for students who cannot com-

plete credits to receive their high school diploma in the regular school setting for any reason. The school has expanded and now accepts students with discipline problems who must be separated from regular students as mandated by Senate Bill 1.

Dimmitt Supt. Les Miller explained how the school operates and explained how students are placed in the school when he spoke to Dimmitt Rotary Club last Thursday.

"The students attending this school cannot be in a regular school environment for one reason or another. We didn't have any place to go with these students. This school will help us educate these children in a less restricted environment.

"I'd rather see students in school learning something than have them drop out and not get any education at all," Miller said.

Miller said Dimmitt ISD con-

tracted with Student Alternatives Program, Inc. (SAPI) of San Antonio to offer the alternative school. Pat Bagley and Lucy Casares are employed by SAPI to operate the campus and they work closely with the DISD Administration to ensure that all DISD students are progressing as well as they are capable of progressing.

"It takes a special person to work with these kids and Pat and Lucy are doing an exceptional job," Miller said. "The students they deal with each day just don't fit in a regular school setting. Now they have a place to go."

The campus was named by the students, and is referred to as the "Successful Opportunities for Learning" Campus, or S.O.L. Campus.

The S.O.L. Campus is three-dimensional, Miller said. It provides an education for at-risk students and help to those who need to recover credits; offers classes for those wishing to obtain their General Equivalency Diploma (GED); and offers education to students with discipline problems.

The at-risk and GED portions of
(Continued on Page 16)

Holland receives Bronze Star

By DON NELSON

On March 24, 1945, at a little crossroad on the German side of the Rhine River, two 12-man squads of American glider pilots turned back a German tank-and-infantry battalion in a midnight firefight that came to be known as "The Battle of Burp-Gun Corner."

That victory secured a strategic area near Wesel so the 2nd British Army could run a pontoon bridge across the Rhine the next day and begin the invasion of Germany.

One of those glider pilots was Garnett Holland of Dimmitt, who commanded one of the 12-man squads.

For his action in that battle, Holland was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in ceremonies last week in Albuquerque.

The medal ceremony came during a reunion banquet of Holland's 77th Troop Carrier Squadron, held in Albuquerque to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Presenting the medal was Maj. Gen. Brett Dula, deputy inspector general of the US Air Force.

Accompanying Holland to Albuquerque was his lifetime friend, J. R. Brown.

"J. R. pushed me up there in my wheelchair to get my medal, and that two-star general just knelt down on one knee to pin it on me," Holland said, smiling as he fought back tears.

Holland, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, wore his dress-blue uniform for the ceremony.

Every man who served in Holland's squad that night was awarded the Bronze Star, as directed by the President and ordered by the Secretary of the Air Force. However, Holland was the only member of his squad present to accept his medal.

The "Battle of Burp-Gun Corner" was Holland's last combat action in World War II, and proved again what he had learned twice before, on D-Day and during the Battle of the Bulge: that a glider pilot never knew what he might get into after he had landed and unloaded his glider.

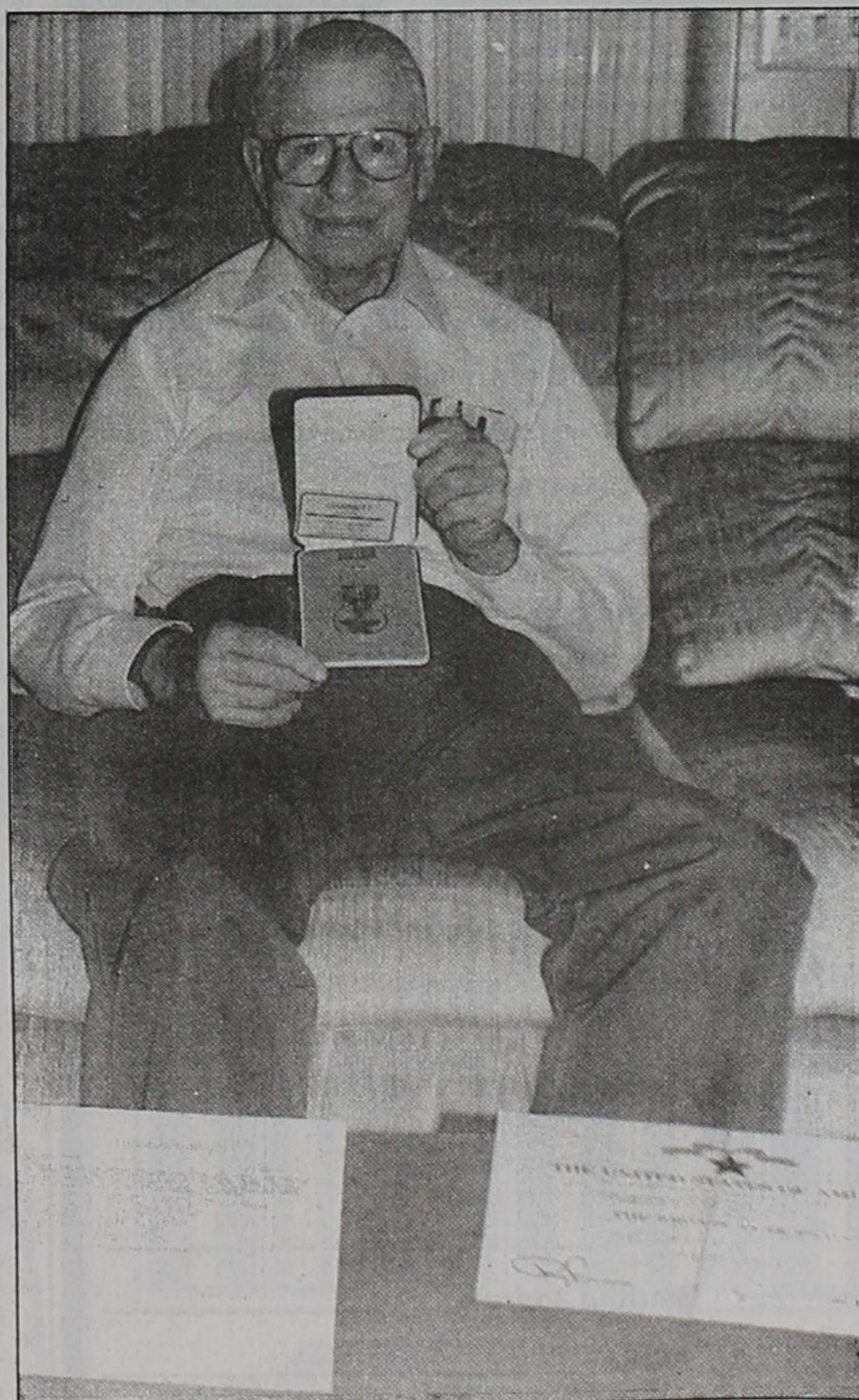
Holland gives this account of the battle, and the operation that led up to it:

"It was called Operation Varsity—the airborne invasion across the Rhine River at Wesel, Germany, to enable Field Marshal Montgomery and his 2nd British Army to establish a landing on the German side.

"The 17th US Airborne Division and the British 6th Airborne were used for the invasion.

"We were stationed 20 miles south of Paris. We took off on the morning of the 24th of March, '45. It was 300 miles one-way from our base to Wesel. Our tow-planes did a 'double-tow'—they pulled two gliders behind each plane. That was the first time

(Continued on Page 13)



GARNETT HOLLAND WITH MEDAL AND COMMENDATIONS
... Awarded for "Battle of Burp-Gun Corner"

Nutt awarded Chamber post

Shelly Nutt will succeed Delores Heller as the executive director of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

Nutt was hired by the chamber board Friday and will begin her duties Monday.

Heller, who has served as the chamber's top administrative officer 16 years, has resigned effective Oct. 28.

Nutt, 29, served as office manager and secretary for the Texas Corn Producers Board from May 1989 to December 1994, and was the business/general manager of the Country Club of Dimmitt from December 1994 until August 1995. A Crosbyton native, she attended Texas Tech and West Texas A&M.

Her husband, Steve, is a farmer here. The Nutts have two daughters, Shauna, 7, and Stormy, 5.

Nutt was chosen from a field of six applicants for the chamber post, President Layne Myatt said.

"I think it's a great honor to be selected," Nutt said. "It's scary to think about trying to follow in Delores' footsteps, considering the job she has done, but I'm going to do my best at it. I look forward to the challenge."

The chamber board is planning a reception for Heller and Nutt Sunday, Oct. 29 in the Senior Citizens Center.

The reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m., and will be a combination thank-you reception for Delores and a welcome-a-board reception for Shelly," Myatt said.

Op-Ed

Opinions, Editorials, Letters, Features



WELFARE, ALL CLEANED UP



BEN SARGENT

State Capital

HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — James A. "Andy" Collins, executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, is scheduled to appear before the Senate Criminal Justice Committee on Oct. 19 to answer questions about his Sept. 14 resignation and private business plans.

Collins is continuing in office until a successor is named by the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, the body that oversees the administration of the prison system.

Sens. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, John Whitmire, D-Houston, and James E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, questioned why the board only accepted applications for Collins' successor for about 10 days, and expressed concern that may not have been enough time for qualified individuals to apply.

Board chairman Allan Polunsky, who maintained that the selection process has been done by the book, said Collins' successor may be named as early as Oct. 24, when the board meets in San Antonio.

Moncrief told the *Houston Chronicle* he was concerned that Collins' new Louisiana-based company, Professional Care of America Inc., will compete with prison management companies in Texas.

TDCJ spokesman Glen Castlebury said Collins will be happy to answer the committee's questions regarding both his service as executive director and his private business.

"(Collins) has a corporate shell, which has no assets, no office, no phone, no contractors, no payroll. But it has a vision that, down the line in two years, may have a profitable operation in the state of Louisiana...There is no conflict," Castlebury told the *Chronicle*.

Bush Names 2 Justices
Gov. George W. Bush selected two justices last week to fill vacancies on the nine-member Texas Supreme Court.

Bush picked James A. Baker, a judge on the state's 5th Circuit Court of Appeals to replace Justice Bob Gammage, who resigned Sept. 1. The governor also picked state District Judge Greg Abbott of Houston to replace Justice Jack Hightower, who will leave the court Jan. 1.

Baker and Abbott are Republicans and replace Democrats. Their presence on the court ups the Republican advantage to 7-2. Raul Gonzalez and Rose Spector are the Democrats.

Bush, though he has said he believes judges should be elected, said he chose Baker and Abbott because they share his conservative philosophy about the judiciary.

Food Stamp Era to End
State Comptroller John Sharp heralded the end of the paper-money style food stamps and welcomed the advent of a statewide plastic debit card to replace them.

Last week, Sharp announced that by the end of October, the new "Lone Star Card" will be used statewide instead of the old-fashioned USDA food stamps. He said the new system would save the state and nation millions of dollars in printing, collecting and shredding costs.

By November, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported, more than 64,000 households will use the Lone Star card at 16,000 retailers. The firm that runs the card system is processing 250,000 transactions per day.

Sharp, in describing the card as "the most fool-proof" in the United States, said, "This little card doesn't work on a downtown street corner in Houston, Texas,

buying crack cocaine, or something that you're not supposed to buy."

Advocates of the poor have criticized the card, saying that it allows no cash to change hands. Some users would buy food with stamps and use the change to buy items such as toiletries and detergent, the *American-Statesman* reported.

But state officials countered that point, noting that often, change was used to buy cigarettes, alcohol and drugs.

Cotton Crop Loss Hefty
On another front, Sharp estimated that Texas cotton farmers stand to lose at least \$209 million from what was otherwise projected to be a bumper crop this year.

"These losses result from crop yields being reduced — or in many cases destroyed entirely — as well as the additional expenses associated with purchasing and applying chemicals to fend off a pest that never before has significantly affected the Texas cotton crop," Sharp said.

Sharp said the army beetworm, a pest that Texas vegetable growers routinely must control, this year invaded the Texas cotton fields, severely crippling production in two key cotton-growing regions of the state.

In a special report released by the comptroller's office, Sharp estimated the economic losses of the cotton crop in the Rio Grande Valley at \$143 million, or roughly the combined annual salaries of every public school teacher in Cameron County.

In the Concho Valley area, the losses are projected at \$38 million, while cotton farms in the Coastal Bend, Winter Garden and South Plains regions will have to spend nearly \$30 million for chemicals to protect their crops from the beetworm.

Other Highlights
■ State Sen. Bill Sims, D-Paint Rock, said last week he will retire when his term expires in January 1997. Sims, 63, known for his conservative voting record, missed much of the 1995 legislative session while recovering from a stroke.

Have you hugged a farmer lately?

By PAUL HARVEY

Have you hugged a farmer lately? We all should.

Our nation would be drowning in red ink were it not for the tiny 2% of us who are still willing to work dark-to-dark for less than minimum wage.

Our nation's balance of trade last quarter was unbalanced in favor of other nations by an unprecedented \$43.62 billion!

That deficit is 11.8% more than the first quarter. Never in our nation's history have so many dollars been sucked out of our economy. This year's imbalance will likely total \$165.24 billion!

The total would be \$50 billion more than that if it weren't for our farm exports, as each American farmer has made himself so efficient that he now feeds his own family plus 129 other people.

Oils and oilseed byproducts have created an entire new genre of marketable products, including corn oil, peanut oil, cottonseed oil, soybean oil and canola oil.

Farming is not just grass, grain and beans anymore. It includes lecithin and palm oil, vitamin E and monoglycerides. It includes dextrose, crystalline fructose and corn syrups. It includes corn starch, beverage alcohol, car fuel ethanol and malt. And pastas—30 different varieties of pasta are produced from hard durum wheat (semolina flour).

Farmers do more than keep us fed. They now keep us well with such bioproducts as penicillin, vitamin C, xanthan gum for baby food, biotin, sorbitol, citric and lactic acids, and their salts.

Archer Daniels Midland is using its protein expertise to produce more healthful cereals and snack foods—including meatless burgers. One German supermarket chain sells these "Harvest Burgers" in 2,300 stores.

United States annual exports include ethanol byproducts such as gluten feed, gluten meal and corn oil—\$675 million worth.

Pacific Rim countries are importing even more American vegetable oil. China's per-capita consumption has grown 244% in 15 years and continues to increase 10% each year.

For perspective, the China economy is growing by the equivalent of one Australia per year—or by the equivalent of two Canadas every 20 months.

China has everything except the agricultural technology and expertise.

Having said all this, may I now stretch your imagination to anticipate an equal number of agricultural byproducts that are presently under test, the names of which aren't even in the dictionary yet?

While Congress contemplates cost-cutting—and it should—let's not begin by punishing the most self-sufficient and the most productive segment of our American society.

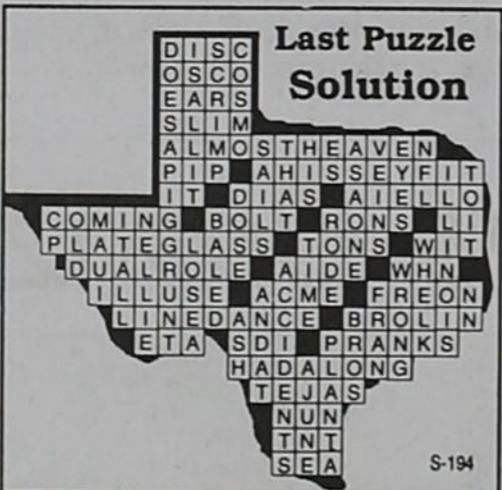
We will never be out of debt to the American farmer.

That is economic reality.

Political reality is that all our farmers have only two million votes—unless they get yours.

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NEWPORT NEWS, Va., was settled in 1621 by Daniel Gookin, who brought 50 colonists from Ireland. The origin of the place-name is traditionally associated with Christopher Newport, commander of five expeditions to Jamestown between 1606 and 1612, and Sir William Newce, who arrived from Ireland in 1621.



Truth, like beauty, is . . .

By MYRNE ROE

There is an easy answer to the eternal question: "What is truth?"

Just answer it the way writer Albert Camus did: "There is no truth; only truths."

Each of us defines truth as we believe it to be. The problem, of course, is that one person's truth will not be everybody's truth. For truth, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder.

America's greatest political problems are due to the unforfeiting pronouncements of absolutists who insist that their truth is not only right for themselves, but must become everyone else's truth as well.

Notre Dame scholar Alasdair MacIntyre wrote: "Moral judgments, being expressions of attitude or feeling, are neither true nor false."

Thus, when someone who believes that abortion is always wrong

and someone who believes that abortion is always a woman's viable option begin arguing, they are bogged down in attitudes that are neither true nor false. Each holds his or her belief to be the truth.

If there is to be a resolution to some of the most difficult and highly emotional problems, such as abortion, that besiege this country, then the lesson that there are many truths must be learned.

Democracy would be better served if citizens were to strive for the common good that comes from a respect for other people and other beliefs.

Consider how many issues could be resolved with John F. Kennedy's vision:

"I believe in an America where religious intolerance will someday end . . . and where Catholics, Protestants and Jews, both the lay and

the pastoral level, will refrain from those attitudes of disdain and division which has so often marred their works in the past, and promote instead the American ideal of brotherhood."

The Catholic Mr. Kennedy was addressing specifically the anti-Catholic campaign that religious groups had launched against him in his presidential bid.

The point is, however, that Mr. Kennedy's critics were using their version of truth to encourage prejudice.

They refused to accept, as Camus did, that there is no one truth; there are several of them.

Mr. Kennedy made his point in 1960. It appears that 35 years later, the point needs to be reiterated. Again and again and again.

Myrne Roe is an editorial writer for *The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle*.

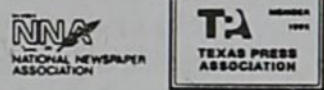
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News Quiz

This newspaper quiz for prizes is open to all students in the county. All the answers are in this issue. After completing the test, deliver it or mail it to the *Castro County News*, 108 W. Bedford St., P.O. Box 67, Dimmitt 79027. Tests will be graded at 4 p.m. Monday. All test sheets with perfect scores will go into a drawing Tuesday for a free 2-liter soft drink, and the winner will be notified. Each week's winning test will go into a drawing for a \$200 Grand Prize to be held in November.

LAST WINNER: NO CORRECT ENTRIES RECEIVED

- 1. Who is the representative from US Sen. Phil Gramm's office who met with local law enforcement officers Monday?
- 2. How many members of the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept. Are certified EMTs?
- 3. Decker Meat Franks in the 12-ozs. package are on sale for how much at a local convenience store this week?
- 4. What number should you call to request information about American Cancer Society memorials?
- 5. \$99.99 will purchase which vacuum cleaner at Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. This week?

- 6. Our nation's balance of trade last quarter was unbalanced by how much?
- 7. Who are the Senior Homecoming candidates for Dimmitt High School?
- 8. What is the season record of the Nazareth Swifts' varsity football team?
- 9. What time do the county commissioners meet on the second and fourth Mondays of each month?
- 10. Whose children hosted a 90th birthday celebration for him on Sept. 30?

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
Phone _____

10/12/95

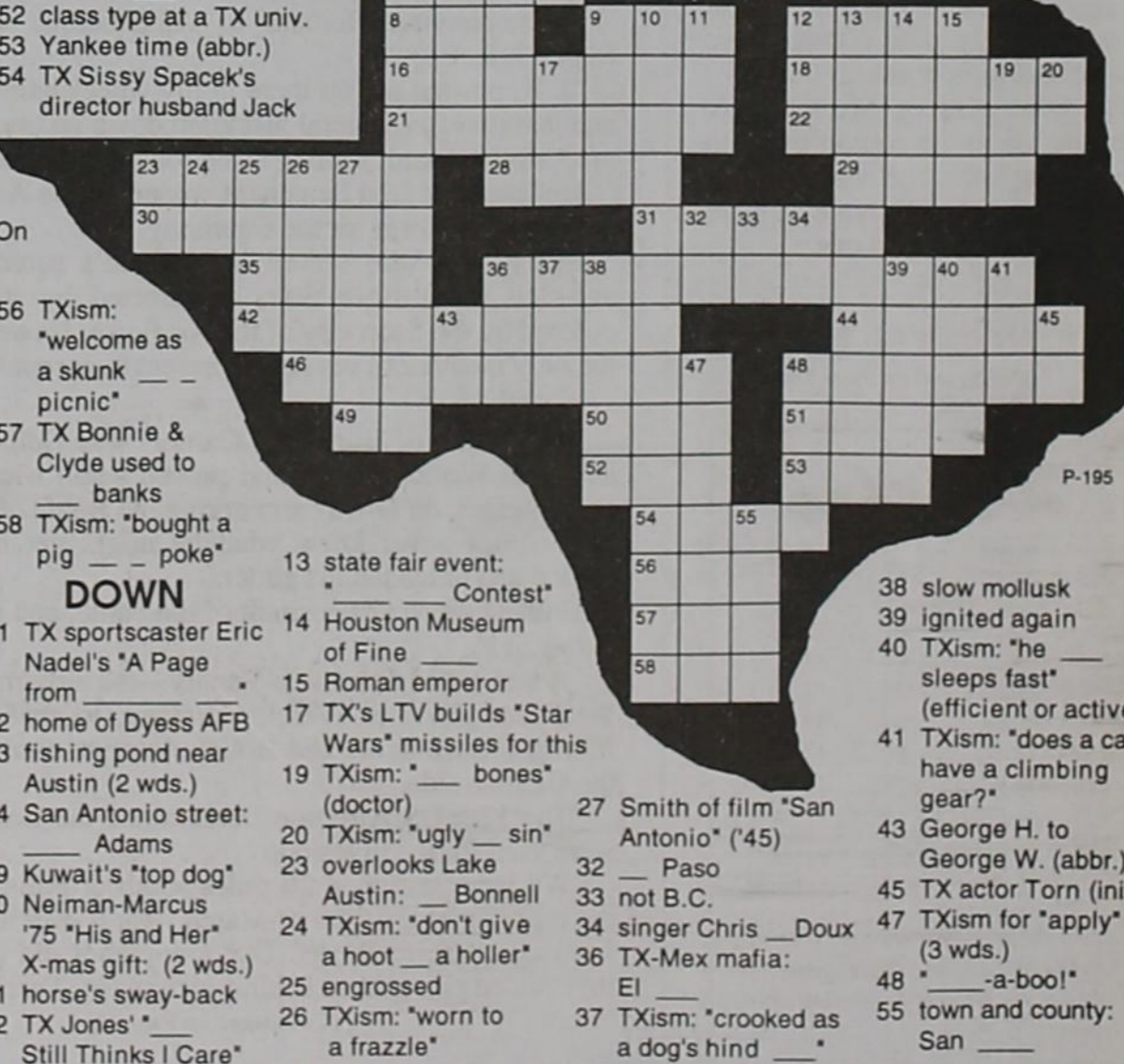
ACROSS

- 1 cotton bundle
- TXism: "hombre" (mean)
- Aggie sports star J.V. Sikes
- Gen. Robert _____ once served in TX
- TX Caroline Hunt once owned the posh _____ Air in California
- TX Perot's old firm
- TX Priscilla's lover Farr who was killed in Cullen's mansion
- TX Fairchild suffers from _____ in "Based On An Untrue Story"
- Travis Tritt's _____ Quarter (Call Someone Who Cares)
- TXism: "_____ a hand" (assisting)
- some Dentonites in film "Necessary Roughness"
- JFK suffered a _____ wound in TX
- TX-Mex currency exchange house
- TXism: "useless as a saddle on _____"
- cattle drive paths
- TX singers _____ & Croft
- some TX kids go to _____ school
- TX lake which means "The King's Salt"
- ag commissioner Perry campaign: "Totally _____"
- TXism: "beats anything _____ saw"
- TXism: "pay it no never mind"
- most pallid
- Shamrock & Dublin celebrate _____ Patrick's Day
- TX King Vidor's "A Tree _____ Tree"
- a pen name of TX Sandra Brown: _____ St. Claire
- class type at a TX univ.
- Yankee time (abbr.)
- TX Sissy Spacek's director husband Jack
- TXism: "welcome as a skunk _____ picnic"
- TX Bonnie & Clyde used to _____ banks
- TXism: "bought a pig _____ poke"
- state fair event: "_____ Contest"
- Houston Museum of Fine _____
- Roman emperor
- TX's LTV builds "Star Wars" missiles for this _____
- TXism: "_____ bones" (doctor)
- Smith of film "San Antonio" (45)
- TXism: "ugly _____ sin"
- overlooks Lake Austin: _____ Bonnell
- TXism: "don't give a hoot _____ a holler"
- engrossed
- horse's sway-back
- TX Jones' "_____ Still Thinks I Care"
- slow mollusk
- ignited again
- TXism: "he _____ sleeps fast" (efficient or active)
- TXism: "does a cat have a climbing gear?"
- George H. to George W. (abbr.)
- TX actor Torn (init.)
- TXism for "apply" (3 wds.)
- "_____ a-boo!"
- town and county: San _____

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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On the Go with Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Leonard Dollar's children hosted a 90th birthday celebration for him on Sept. 30. His children are Brenda Allen of Anchorage, Alaska, Monty Dollar of Lubbock and Pamela Rush of Bellingham, Wash.

There were four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren there along with his children. Also present were his brother, Harrell Dollar, and his sister, Cat Taack of Lockney, along with many nieces, nephews and friends.

Leonard's sister, Mauzie Lindsey of Hereford, died on Sept. 6. She would have been 102 on Saturday, Oct. 14.

The Thursday Bridge Club met at the Senior Citizens Center for lunch with hostess Johnnie Vannoy. She served cookies and a delicious dump cake for dessert. The group enjoyed playing bridge.

Alma Kenmore won high score and Ina Rae Cates was second. Others playing were Opha Burks, Cleo Forson, Ferne Dickey, Bernice Hill Dude McLauren, Neva Hickey, Emily Clingsmith, Louise Mears, Mary Small, Susie Reeves, Retta Cluck, Helen Braafladt and Elizabeth Huckabay.

Out-of-town visitors at the museum last week included Jim Riley of Houston, who was on vacation and just stopped by to see the museum.

The museum board held its monthly meeting last Thursday with Dale Winders, Clara Vick, Madge Robb, Ralph Lambright, Rosetta Bellinghausen and Mary Edna Hendrix attending.

Rosetta baked a delicious chocolate cake and served it to honor Madge Robb on her birthday. Since we forgot candles, Dale put a lighted match in the center of the cake and we sang "Happy Birthday" to Madge. We served coffee and soft drinks with the cake.

Members of the First Baptist Church's choir honored director Bill Newland with a surprise birthday party after choir practice on Wednesday night. A huge white cake with lattice work icing and 49 candles was presented to Bill, who had a hard time trying to blow out the burning candles. Ice cream was served with the birthday cake, along with watermelon, popcorn, orange juice and coffee. Bill received several humorous birthday cards. Choir

members present were Cheryl Pybus, Shirley Newland, Oma Dee Heard, Brenda Bruton, Tami Griffith, Carolyn Moke, Bobbie Baldrige, Carolyn Watts, Linda Fitzgairld, Doris Neely, Mary Edna Hendrix, Wade and Walter Maynard, Debra Ball, Ronda Wise, Jerry Heller, Wayne Proffitt and guests Dan Heard and Ed and Betty Freeman.

I had asked Mary Mays if I could see pictures of her new granddaughter, but she never had any. Finally on Thursday, Sabrina and Kimberlea came to the beauty shop and I got to see the new arrival. This was better than a picture—she is just as cute as the two older girls. Jennifer was in school, but I had seen her at the beauty shop the week before with her father.

The wedding of my grandson, Brent Vaughan, to Tiffany Reeder in Dallas, was a beautiful affair. The ceremony was performed at the gazebo in the gardens of the Wyndam Anatole Hotel and the weather was perfect for the outdoor ceremony.

A white peacock wandered around the gazebo during the ceremony, and it was eating all the pansies and walked around the orchestra.

Pictures were taken in the hotel lobby where the winding staircase was decorated with greenery and white tulle. The reception was held in several rooms in the hotel. Tables were set up for the 250 guests to enjoy pick-up foods. One table held assorted cheeses, crackers and fruit. Another held beef and turkey with rolls. One table featured beef and chicken fajitas and another held the coffee and tea. All food was served by hotel chefs.

The bride's cake was a five-tiered vanilla cake with raspberry filling. The groom's cake was chocolate and was decorated with a basket weave design and dark chocolate-covered strawberries.

David and Sue Vaughan held the rehearsal dinner in the famous Sam's Cafe, and guests were served chicken chowder or ceasar salad, grilled chicken breasts or southwestern ribeye and cinnamon Buanelo or chocolate canyon cake.

On Saturday, Sue honored the bride and her attendants, Leslie Renfro, Kristin Moore, Stacy Young and Kristin Vaughan, with a luncheon.

On Sunday morning, David and Sue held a brunch for some of the



STEP RIGHT UP--Kevin Ryan, a clown for Culpepper and Merriweather's Big Top Circus, entertains kids while they stand in line for souvenirs just before the 7:30 p.m. performance Friday. Over \$650 was raised for Dimmitt's Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, according to main ticket sellers Charles Richard and Shirley Brockman.

Photo by Amy Thompson

relatives in their home. Those present were Mary Lynn Lankford and Kevin and Neely Lankford and children, Adria, Matt and David, all of Amarillo; Dale and Lauren Fezell and Caleb, all of Houston; Vicki James of Lancaster (her husband was working); Bill and Linda Temberlin and son (neighbors of the family); Alice Boggin of Arlington, her friend from Marshall and her son, Greg Boggin of Dallas (longtime friends of the family); and Charles and Betty Vaughan, Shari and Megan Wilkerson, Wanda Murdock and Mary Edna Hendrix, all of Dimmitt.

The tables were covered with pink linen cloths and each table held a centerpiece of summer flowers in a crystal vase.

Sue served sausage balls, biscuits and jelly, green chile casserole, breakfast casserole, banana bread, orange juice and coffee.

The newlyweds, Brent and Tiffany, stopped by before leaving for their wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

The Dimmitt "Ding-A-Lings," Irene Carpenter, Oma Dee Heard,

Tommie Sue Nisbett, Joyce Autry and Mary Edna Hendrix had a wonderful weekend. (Oleta Gollehon and Kate Beecher couldn't join them.) Joyce had sweat suits made for them and the words Dimmitt Ding-A-Lings were printed on the front. Oma Dee was the driver and Tommie Sue was navigator. Joyce Autry, who lives in Rocky Ford, Colo., met the Dimmitt women in Alamosa where they spent the night. (Joyce had to wait four hours before they arrived—Oma Dee, why did it take so long to get to Alamosa?)

On Saturday morning they drove to Antonito, Colo., where they rode the scenic railroad train, America's longest and highest narrow gauge steam railroad. It was 21 degrees in Alamosa, but by the time they got to Antonito it was warmer and the

weather stayed pretty for the rest of the day.

Sandra Bagwell's friend met them at the train station and they visited for a while. She was going on another tour. When they got on the train they met a couple from LaJunta, Colo., whom Joyce had known when they lived in Rocky Ford. (It is a small world!) The scenery was beautiful all along the route and the aspen trees were already a pretty golden color. The train took them through peaks and valleys of the scenic Rockies, through tunnels, gorges and breath-taking trestles.

The couple from LaJunta had just been married for a year and a half (It was the second marriage for both), and the Dimmitt group teased the couple as they went through the dark tunnels.

At noon they stopped for lunch and were served either a roast beef or Mexican food dinner. As they were returning on the train, Hendrix's seat mate was a young man from Vietnam who is living in Albuquerque, N.M., now. He is married and has two children, but he said his wife wanted to go shopping rather than take the train ride, so he took the tour with some friends.

They arrived back in Alamosa and drove to Angel Fire where they spent the night in a condominium owned by some friends. There was a fireplace and Joyce and Oma Dee finally got a blaze going about 2 a.m. (I never got to enjoy it since I was already asleep).

As they were eating supper in a cafe in Angel Fire, one of the waitresses noticed the sweatshirts with "Dimmitt" and said she had visited here a few times because her grandparents lived in Stinnett.

The Methodists honored their pastor, John Robertson, on Sunday by giving him notes, letters, books, small gifts and a verbal tribute.

Oct. 8 was National Clergy Appreciation Sunday.

Mattie Seale visited with her sister in Hartley, then went on to Red River to see the changing leaves a week ago.

The Delbert Scotts and Kent Birdwells went to Taos and Santa Fe, N.M., to see the changing leaves and they saw the Vernon O'Kellys while there.

Marguerite Cole, Deanne Clark, Patsy Franks and Dorothy Hopson went to Ruidoso, N.M., to see the changing leaves and the Billy Kings went to Branson, Mo.

Bill and Deanne Clark went to the Texas Tech University-Texas A&M University ballgame in Lubbock Saturday. Also attending were the James Baker family, Jim Wright family, Tommy Portwood family and Gov. George Bush.

Sunnyside with Teeny Bowden

Randy and Judy Powell of Dimmitt were honored with a wedding reception in the home of Ezell and Verba Sadler Friday night.

The couple were married in Dimmitt Sept. 28. It was the first time for Randy.

She has three children, Beverley, Shelby and Ketih. Beverley has a little girl, Rebecca.

The couple are living in Dimmitt where Randy is employed by Castro County Pump Co.

All of her children and her granddaughter were present at the reception.

Others present were Norman and Cheryl Logan, Brett and Brian, all of El Paso; Tresa Sirmans, Ken, Amber and Tiffany, all of Amarillo; Patricia Powell of Canadian; Larry and Sharon Sadler, Gay Sadler, Stacy Norman, Jeremy and Joshua, all of Dimmitt; Tex Conard and Teeny Bowden.

All the relatives stayed for an enchilada dinner Saturday night except for Tresa and Ken, and Sharon Salder

Stacy's sister-in-law, Diane Norman and her children, and David Sadler joined them for Ezell Sadler's birthday celebration Saturday night.

Randy and Judy went to Hubbard Creek Lake for a few days.

It was 37 degrees Thursday morning, 36 Friday morning and 38 on Saturday morning. There was no moisture recorded, just a heavy dew.

Tony Tadilla, Kevin Riley and Lyle Louder and others have recently taken some firefighting training in Lubbock and have had a few instructions in Dimmitt. The lessons have come in handy as they have fought a few grass fires recently.

Corn harvest is beginning to slow down and a few farmers are finished with their corn harvest. There is still a lot of corn in the fields, though. Some people have started to apply

defoliant on cotton.

The Jerry Miller family completed some plumbing and electrical wiring work on their new home when it rained and they couldn't get into the field. They have their corn out of the field now, and sugar beets are almost ready for harvest. The Millers are anxious to get back to finishing their home.

Emma Jean King and Teeny Bowden attended the quarterly Castro County Historical Commission meeting at Rhoads Memorial Library in Dimmitt last Thursday afternoon. Others attending were Clara Vick, Madge Robb and Lynn West.

Billie and Emma Jean King have been on a trip to Missouri recently, but they haven't been home so I haven't been able to get details. I will try to include a summary of their trip next week.

FCA plans 'topless' wash

The Dimmitt chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a "topless" car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pizza Hut parking lot.

Cost for each car wash is a donation to the FCA.

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11	12	13	14	15	16	17

People



Charlynn Hunter and Shawn Wilhelm

November vows planned

Richard and Charlene Hunter of Dimmitt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlynn Annette, to Shawn Richard Wilhelm, son of James and Irene Wilhelm of Nazareth.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows on Nov. 25 at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Dimmitt High School. She graduated from Texas Tech University in 1991 with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. She is a certified public accountant and is employed as a financial analyst by American Oncology Resources, Inc., in Houston.

The prospective groom graduated from Nazareth High School in 1987. He holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, graduating from Texas Tech University in 1991. He is employed as a process automation engineer by Akzo Nobel Chemicals, Inc., in Houston.

Boozer, Johnson begin fall term as WTAMU student senators

Britt Boozer of Dimmitt and Nick Johnson of Nazareth were both elected this fall to the West Texas A&M University student senate.

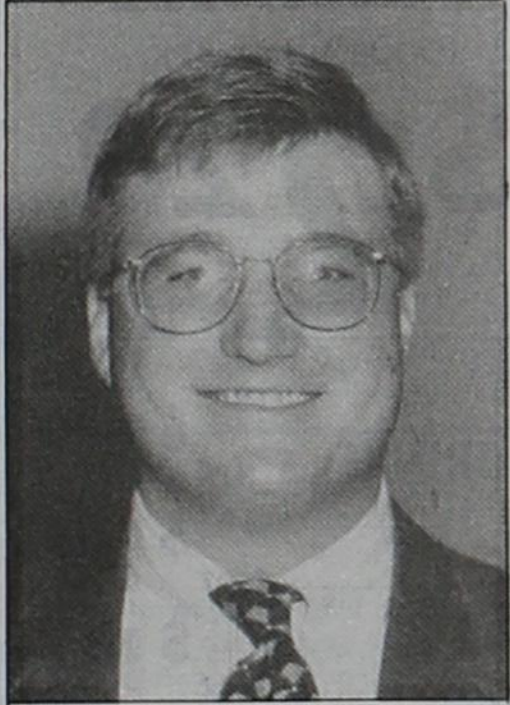
Boozer, son of Monty and Sue Boozer of Dimmitt, is a 1989 graduate of Dimmitt High School. He was elected to represent the College of Agriculture, Nursing and Natural Sciences.

"Being involved at WTAMU helps me gain opportunities that normally would not be there," said Boozer, a senior agribusiness major.

Boozer is also involved with the Agriculture Wranglers.

Johnson, son of Dean and Agatha Johnson of Nazareth, is a 1994 graduate of Nazareth High School. A sophomore undeclared major, he was elected to represent the undeclared majors at WTAMU.

"The faculty and staff treat you as a person, not like a number," said Johnson, a member of the WTAMU men's basketball team. "WTAMU is growing and needs good leadership to take it in the right direction."



Britt Boozer



Nick Johnson

Masquerade ball slated by sorority on Oct. 28

Beta Zeta Upsilon, the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will hold a Halloween masquerade ball on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. behind Video Magic.

The organization has been sponsoring several fundraisers to raise money for scholarships and the Halloween Masquerade party is one of its biggest events.

The event will feature a dance
Happy Birthday Happy Birthday Happy Birthday



Holy Cow!
Guess who
turns
33
Saturday?

Happy
Birthday,
Dwayne!

Hart native earns her doctorate in pathology

Hart native Gwendalyn Randolph, daughter of Glenn and LaWanda Wilson, has received her Ph.D. in pathology from State University of New York.

Randolph graduated from the Stony Brook, N.Y. school on Sept. 29.

Requirements for her degree included completion of advanced coursework in biochemistry, cell biology, immunology and pathology (the study of disease) and original laboratory research.

Randolph studied how white blood cells cross the lining of blood vessels to enter tissues, a step involved in inflammation. She also investigated how the white blood cells eventually are cleared from the tissue as it

heals. Her work may lead to a better understanding of inflammatory diseases such as arthritis and hardening of the arteries (atherosclerosis).

Randolph's research as a graduate student resulted in three publications that appeared in widely circulated medical journals including *American Journal of Pathology*, *Journal of Immunology* and *Journal of Experimental Medicine*.

Randolph earned her bachelor's degree at Temple University in Philadelphia in 1991. She will continue her research in inflammation and atherosclerosis at the Rockefeller University in New York City. She also has been presented the Arron Janoff Award for her work in experimental pathology.



Who's New...

Ned and Alison Swink, of Dimmitt, are the proud parents of Shayle Ann who was born Sept. 25 at 3:54pm at Plains Memorial Hospital. She weighed in at 8lbs., 3.6 ozs., and was 21" long.

Shayle Ann's grandparents are Ivy and Kaye Swink, of Aspermont; the late Linda Swink, of Slaton, and Fred and Sandy Lookingbill of Summerfield. Great-grandparents are Eva Lookingbill, of Summerfield; Eddie Neil, of San Jose, CA, and Mrs. Jesse Veazey, of Aspermont.

HISD plans open houses

Hart schools have scheduled open houses during October, and all parents and anyone else interested are invited to attend.

Hart High School and Hart Junior High will hold an open house Monday at 7 p.m.

Hart Elementary School will have its open house on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Mendez is elected

Lupe Mendez, a 1995 Dimmitt High School graduate, was elected as vice president of the Student Government Assn. at South Plains College during an election on Sept. 26.

219 votes were cast for freshman vice president and senators.

Mendez is an education major.



Elizabeth Wilhelm Matos earns master's degree

Elizabeth Wilhelm Matos has graduated from West Texas A&M University with a master's degree in nursing.

She is the daughter of Jerry and Nellie Wilhelm of Nazareth.

Matos graduated from Nazareth High School in 1982 and from West Texas State University in 1989 with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed as a clinical instructor in the undergraduate nursing program at West Texas A&M University. She is a member of the Texas Nurses Association and Sigma Theta Tau, a honor society for nursing students.

DMS to showcase books

Dimmitt Middle School is planning a Scholastic book fair beginning Monday, Oct. 23, at the school.

The fair will continue through Oct. 27 and will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each school day.

Admission to the fair is free and proceeds from the sale of books during the fair will benefit the Dimmitt Middle School Library.

The book fair will offer students, parents and teachers with an opportunity to see the latest works by popular authors and illustrators of books for young readers.

Books featured in a Scholastic book fair are carefully selected by a committee of reputable editors and educators. Many hours are spent considering hundreds of books from around the world in search of selections that excite and motivate students to become lifelong readers.

Special attention is given to find books that will appeal to the emergent, experienced and reluctant reader.

Along with winners of prestigious state and national awards, the Scholastic book fair will present hundreds of titles from more than 100 publishers. Included will be how-to books, biographies, timeless classics and a wonderful variety of the newest titles in children's literature.

Parents are encouraged to attend the book fair with their student at any time, to help their student select materials. There will be a special parent's night at the book fair on Monday, Oct. 23, from 6:30 to 8:30, providing parents with an opportunity to help their students select books.

For more information contact Ruth Cochran at DMS, 647-3108.



A VARIETY OF ARTS AND CRAFTS AT GALLERY OF GIFTS ... Gail M. Hinz of Clovis is among exhibitors in Dimmitt show
Courtesy Photo

Gallery of Gifts to feature variety of holiday gift ideas

Fall fashions, holiday gift ideas, a costume contest, food and more will highlight the annual Gallery of Gifts, which will be held Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Expo Building in Dimmitt.

A total of 36 area artists and craftsmen will present their wares at the arts and crafts show, which is being sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce. A fashion show, stuffed potato lunch, costume contest and more are planned throughout the day.

Among the items offered include sterling silver jewelry, hand-crafted wood and gift items, decorated clothing, baked goods, Victorian Santa Clauses, floral bird houses, Aglow candles, kitchen accessories, decorated baskets and ostrich eggs, hand-made clocks, baby blankets, matted photos and much more.

Admission to the show is \$1 per person and admission entitles the ticketholder to door prizes, which will be awarded every half hour. A special

grand prize drawing for a nine-inch color television-VCR combination with an AC/DC hookup will be awarded at 5 p.m. The television was donated by Nelson Well Service, First United Bank of Dimmitt, Schaeffer, Sutton, Schaeffer and Myatt and Kittrell Electronics.

A stuffed potato lunch will be served from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the meal will include potatoes with all the trimmings like sour cream, chives, chili, cheese, bacon bits, etc. A salad, dessert and drink will complete the meal.

A fall fashion show, featuring fashions from local merchants modeled by local residents, will be held during the day.

Also, a Halloween costume contest will be conducted and anyone 12 and under who shows up at the show will be entered in the contest.

For more information contact the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce at 647-2524.

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honoring
Leigh Hyman
bride-elect of
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Saturday, October 14
10 to 11:30 a.m.
in the home of
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6 miles west of Dimmitt on Hwy. 86

Selections at Coleman Pharmacy, Hoops Company,
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You are invited to a
Baby Shower
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STUDENT COUNCIL GOODIES—Delicia Martinez (second from right) buys brownies from Dimmitt High School Student Council members Alicia Sanchez and Marcella Flores during the Student Council's bake sale Saturday at IGA Foodliner. At right is Martinez's mother, Elida Gonzales. Student Council members also sold baked goods at Thriftway Supermarket Saturday. The two sales netted \$262 for Student Council projects.
Photo by Don Nelson

The Nazareth Senior Citizens enjoyed a very good pot luck meal at the Senior Citizens Center on Sunday.

Brigitta Dobmeier brought three guests with her including May Hochstein, Norma Sparks and Edna Schulte. After the meal everyone helped Lawrence Schmucker eat his birthday cake. Card games were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Ray and Mattie Swirczynski have returned from a beautiful trip to Easton, Maryland. Mattie's brother, Vic Brockman of Midland, was kind enough to take them with him on this trip to visit their sister and brother-in-law, Martha and Bill Woods. Martha was celebrating her 84th birthday.

On the way to Maryland, they stopped in Fort Smith, Ark., where Mattie's sister, Sister Jane Frances Brockman, joined them. They also visited Mattie's daughter, Susan Henning, in Oklahoma City. They enjoyed having lunch with her.

While in Maryland they also visited with Mattie's son, Ken Endres, who lives in Salisbury with his wife,

Mary Margaret. The weather was almost perfect in Maryland, and they really enjoyed watching the geese fly and every minute of their trip. Everyone they visited was doing fine.

On the way home they took Sister Jane Frances back to Fort Smith, Ark., and stayed with the sisters at the convent. The nuns all send their greetings to everyone in Nazareth. Sister Carmelita, who once taught school in Nazareth, died on Oct. 3, while Sister Jane Frances was on the trip to Maryland.

Ricky Herring flew in from Treasure Island, Calif., and surprised his parents, Richard and Pat Herring, and his little sister, Tanya, last Wednesday. While here for four days he enjoyed attending church with his family and attended the pep rally at Nazareth High School on Friday. He is a fireman and works in recruit damage control for the US Navy.

Nancy Drerup of Dallas joined some of her family on Saturday and she was a competitor in the race which was held to benefit research

for a cure for breast cancer. Others attending were her mother, Lucille Drerup of Nazareth, Evelyn and Karen Ball of Plainview, Carol and Sean Gary, Danelle Barber, Nicole Kleman and Cindy Albracht, all of Lubbock, and Gwen Schmucker of Amarillo. Also there was Gov. George W. Bush, who participated in the race.

Nancy works with a cancer support group in Dallas. The group is sponsored by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The course was three miles on the Texas Tech campus, but you could choose your distance. Cancer survivors participating were all recognized.

We were happy to see Helen Backus at Holy Family Church on Sunday morning. She spent Sunday at the home of Arnold and Catherine Huseman. She enjoyed dinner with them and their families before returning to Canterbury Villa.

Lawrence Schmucker was honored on his 70th birthday Saturday evening with a party at the Legion Hall. Many friends and relatives enjoyed the evening, which was hosted by his family.

The Bookshelf

By Cindy Potterff, Rhoads Memorial Librarian

Open the Door to Wonder is the theme for the library's current promotion encouraging residents to get a library card and take advantage of the library's services.

Post cards, posters and other promotional items will feature scenes from Walt Disney Company's *Beauty and the Beast*. In the movie, Belle, the beautiful but bookish heroine is held captive in the Beast's enchanted castle, but her confinement turns to liberation when she is granted access to his magnificent library.

Rhoads Memorial Library, like the beast's library, has books, of course, but so much more as well. There are books on audio tape, large-print materials, read-along books and tapes for children, informative videos, magazines and newspapers, genealogical materials, pamphlets and information on local history. Some audio-visual equipment may be borrowed. The meeting room is available for the public's use. So is the photocopy machine.

Rhoads Memorial Library is a member of the Texas Panhandle Library System and the Harrington Library Consortium, so a library card from Dimmitt is honored at public libraries throughout the Texas Panhandle. The card is also honored at Amarillo College, Amarillo Technical College and West Texas A&M University's Cornette Library. Materials not stocked locally are generally available at a minimal charge through interlibrary loan.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. Use of the

library is free to residents of Castro County. Librarian Cindy Potterff, Assistant Librarian Marie Howell and Library Aide Jewell Connell invite those without a library card to apply and "open the door to wonder."

PMH plans health fair

Plains Memorial Hospital will sponsor a community health fair on Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the ambulance area at the hospital.

The PMH Nursing Services will be providing flu vaccines to the public for \$3. Laboratory Services will perform blood sugar testing and cholesterol tests for \$5.

The respiratory therapy department will offer free pulmonary function testing.

Home Health Services will provide blood pressure checks and the hospital's dietary department will offer diet counseling on diabetic and low-fat diets.

A cardiologist from Cardiology Associates will present an in-service program on cardiac risk factors from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the ambulance area.

A program on back safety will be presented by the physical therapy department from 2 to 3 p.m.

The Hospital Auxiliary will have its gift shop open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day.

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Friday, Oct. 13 and Saturday Oct. 14

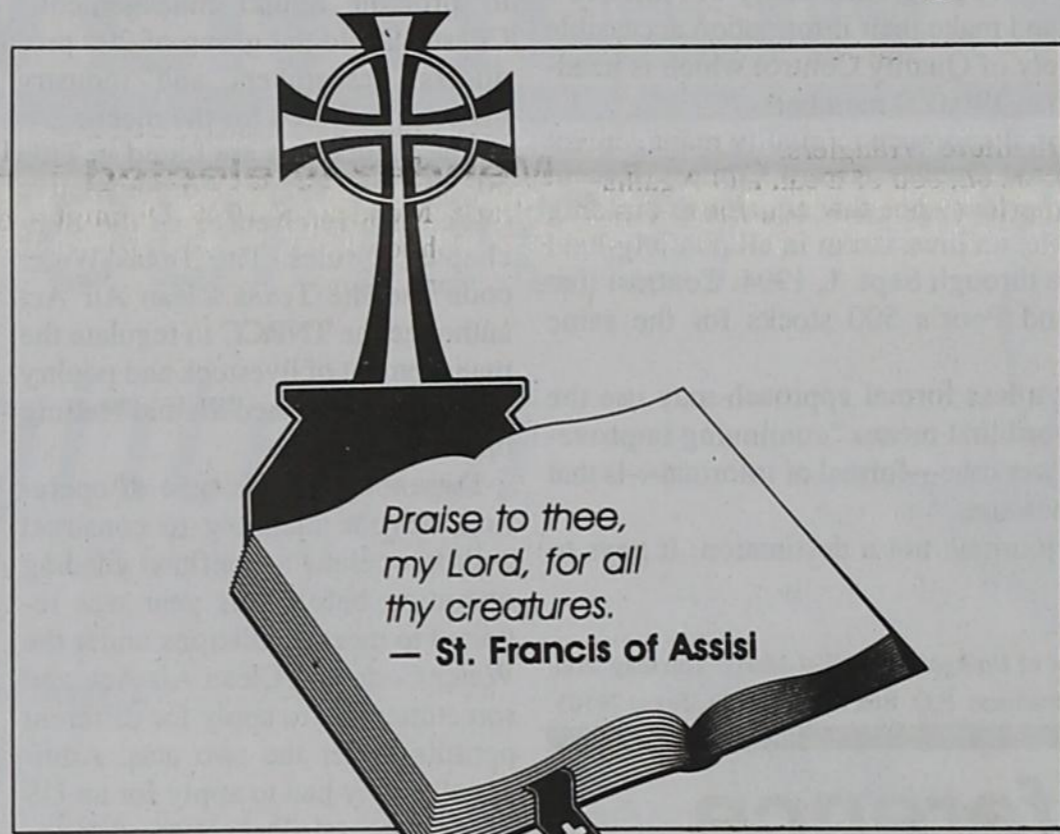
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- New Hope Memorial Baptist**
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Rev. Claude Mullins
- Sunnyside Baptist**
Sunnyside
Anthony Sisemore.....647-5712
- First United Methodist**
Hart
Greg Kennedy.....938-2462
- La Asamblea Cristiana**
400 NW 5th, Dimmitt
Ruben Velasquez
- First United Methodist**
110 SW 3rd, Dimmitt
Johnny Robertson.....647-4106
- Iglesia De Cristo**
E. Lee & SE 3rd, Dimmitt
Pedro A. Gonzalez
- Immaculate Conception Catholic**
1001 W. Halsell, Dimmitt
Guillermo Morales.....647-4219
- Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana**
301 NE 7th, Dimmitt
Antonio Rocha.....647-4373



- Church of God of the First Born**
611 E. Halsell, Dimmitt
- Immanuel Baptist**
501 SE 3rd, Dimmitt
- Rosa De Saron**
411 NE 6th, Dimmitt
Maria Castaneda.....647-5598
- St. John's Catholic**
Hart
Guillermo Morales.....647-4219
- Church of Christ**
SW 4th at Bedford, Dimmitt
Harry Riggs.....647-4435
- Rose of Sharon Temple**
407 NE 4th, Dimmitt

- First Baptist**
302 Ave. G, Hart
Gerald Aalbers.....938-2316
- Grace Fellowship**
508 S. Broadway, Dimmitt
647-2801
- First Assembly of God**
300 SE 2nd, Dimmitt
Larry Gilliam.....647-5662
- First Baptist**
1201 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt
Paul Kenley.....647-3115
- Lee Street Baptist**
401 SW 2nd, Dimmitt
Ronald Redding.....647-5474
- First Christian**
600 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt
Jim Hardwick.....647-5478
- La Iglesia De Dios Del Promojenito**
East Halsell Street, Dimmitt
- Presbyterian**
1510 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt
Rev. Edward D. Freeman.....647-3214
- Holy Family Catholic**
Nazareth
Neal Dee.....945-2616

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945-2223
- Foskey Funeral Home**
Mike Foskey, Jerry Lilley, Tom McGill
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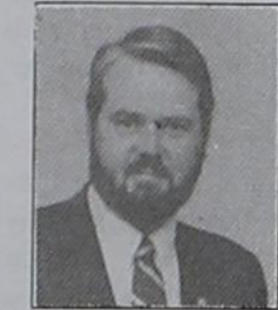
Minding Your Own Business

By DON TAYLOR

Business Excellence

The word excellence means to "be of superior quality or value," "to surpass accomplishment," or "to be eminently good." It is a tall order for any business to qualify as excellent. Yet the rewards certainly justify the effort required to attain a high-quality status.

There is a spreading recognition that quality pays. From Wall Street to Main Street customers, managers and owners are receiving the benefits associated with various quality-oriented movements.



For customers the advantages are better products, competitive prices and vastly improved levels of service. Management benefits from increasing employee morale, reduced stress levels, the joy of accomplishment and higher levels of compensation based on productivity. For company owners, the benefits come in the form of increasing profits and long-term company value. Everyone wins in this game of excellence.

The question that begs asking is this: "If everyone wins, why isn't everyone involved in the direct pursuit of excellence?" In other words, why isn't every company implementing a quality program?

Why not excellence?

I believe there are three main reasons why companies have not jumped on the quality bandwagon. First they are not aware of the benefits that all companies who focus on quality receive. If the business is doing well, owners and managers may not see any reason to implement a quality program. This is the "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" syndrome.

However, statistics prove that companies which become obsessed with quality issues perform better, provide better benefits and gain market share. Still, some companies are comfortable in their ignorance because their short-term survival is not in jeopardy.

The second reason is that to implement a quality program requires change. Experts agree that only babies are comfortable with change. I cannot explain why well-run companies would resist utilizing proven self-improvement concepts, but change is a barrier.

Making changes in any business organization requires the commitment of top management. Then every member must be lead into the process. All changes must focus on improving elements of the business that result in satisfied or even delighted customers. Remember, if you can't measure it, you can't improve it.

The third reason why some companies haven't gotten involved in the quality movement is unconcern. They know, but don't care.

I'll make a prediction about this group. In the next decade as world competition increases, these firms will suffer one of three fates. They will fail with fanfare, that is, with public bankruptcies and front-page headlines. Or they will fail quietly and just slip from sight. Or they will be swallowed up by quality-focused, well-run companies which will implement swift and traumatic changes.

Quality opportunities

All businesses have opportunities to get involved in quality movements. Most states are developing quality assurance programs. Many of America's larger companies have model programs and make their information accessible to other businesses. The American Society of Quality Control which is headquartered in Milwaukee, serves more than 140,000 members.

Companies who wish to utilize a formal approach to quality management may enter the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award Contest. Recent award winners have shown impressive performance that equates to building real value in their companies. For example, an investment in all publicly-held Baldrige winners shows a 99% increase through Sept. 1, 1994. Contrast that with a 34.1% increase in Standard and Poor's 500 stocks for the same timeframe.

Companies who wish to implement a less formal approach may use the Kaizen method. Kaizen is a Japanese word that means "continuing improvement involving everyone." The key in either case—formal or informal—is that you cannot improve what you do not measure.

Achieving business excellence is a journey, not a destination. It pays to invest in quality, because quality pays.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Mart's*. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Cotton conference is planned in January

Cotton growers can learn the latest in technology, seed, chemicals and equipment by attending one of the Beltwide Cotton Conferences, scheduled in January in Nashville, Tenn.

Conference topics will target cotton growers, chemical equipment suppliers, seed suppliers and other agribusiness firms who plan to update registrations on products and services designed to increase the profitability of cotton growers," said Greta Schuster, Castro County Extension Agent-Pest Management.

Pre-registration is \$85 for National Cotton Council and Cotton Foundation members, \$165 for non members and \$42 for graduate students with the graduate advisor's signature.

Registration fee includes all meet-

ings of the Beltwide Cotton Conferences, entry to Cotton Foundation exhibits, entry to poster board displays, entry to emerging computer technology display and access to more than 600 technical papers.

The Opryland Hotel's Presidential Lobby in Nashville will be the site for registration beginning at 1 p.m. on Jan. 8 and continuing through 12 noon on June 12.

The Beltwide Cotton Production Conference will be Jan. 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Production workshops will be held Jan. 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Twelve technical conferences have been scheduled for Jan. 11 and 12 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

For more information contact Schuster, J.D. Ragland or Pammy Millican at the Extension office, 647-4115.

Bottom line farming course set

South Plains College will be offering three bottom line farming classes in Dimmitt and the courses are designed to help area farmers learn more about borrowing.

The first course is scheduled for Oct. 30 through Nov. 3 and will meet from 3 to 9 p.m. each day at the courthouse in Dimmitt. Instructor will be John Norwood.

Those interested should contact the Rural Economic and Community Development office in Dimmitt at 647-5141.

Additional classes will be held Dec. 11-15 and Jan. 22-26. Cost for each course is \$350 per person. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis and class size is limited.

The curriculum was developed by Ron Presley, SPC assistant professor of agribusiness, in conjunction with the Texas A&M Extension Service and Texas Rural Communities because of a Farmers Home Administration mandate requiring that all FmHA direct and guaranteed borrowers complete and pass educational courses involving agricultural finance and production.

The course includes 36 classroom hours and covers such topics as goal setting and priority management, interpretation and use of financial statements, strategic planning, operational planning and other practical aspects of farm management.



HANS KLINGLER (right), a representative of US Senator Phil Gramm's office, meets Tuesday morning in Dimmitt to discuss the Crime Bill. Listening are (from left) Sheriff CD Fitzgerald, Deputy Mitch McDonough, Bill Clark and Deanne Clark.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

Multi-use permits being issued for animal feeding

New permits being issued by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for confined animal feeding operations are among the first in the nation to combine air and water quality protection regulations into one permitting system.

The new regulations, which became effective in July, are designed to protect both air and water quality while streamlining the process that some livestock and poultry producers have to go through in order to receive the permits, according to Eric Chasteen, TNRCC permit writer, at the recent Innovations and New Horizons in Livestock and Poultry Manure Management Conference held recently in Austin.

"Our primary goals are to protect air and water quality. We also want to promote sound management," Chasteen told the group of 200 producers, researchers and industry officials gathered for the meeting.

The regulations are found in Title 30 of the Texas Administrative Code, also referred to as the Subchapter K rules. The Texas Water Code and the Texas Clean Air Act authorize the TNRCC to regulate the management of livestock and poultry waste from confined animal feeding operations.

Depending on the type of operation, anyone planning to construct and/or operate a confined feeding operation before this year was required to meet regulations under the Water Code and Clean Air Act, and sometimes had to apply for different permits under the two acts. Additionally, they had to apply for an US Environmental Protection Agency general permit.

Whether a business qualifies as a confined animal feeding operation depends on the number of animals it contains. For example, a dairy will qualify with 250 milking cows, a beef cattle operation with 1,000 head and a swine operation with 1,500 pigs qualify.

About 600 confined animal feeding operation water permits and 206 air permits were issued by the TNRCC under the old regulations. Annually, an average of 69 confined animal feeding operations are permitted under the water program and 49 are permitted under the air program, he said.

Applying for several permits is expensive in time and money for both the producer and the governmental agencies involved. Also, there were at times conflicting rule requirements between the air and water quality permits in Texas and the EPA permit.

The new regulations are a result of a collaborative effort between TNRCC, the confined animal feedlot operation industry and other cooperating agencies. However, the operation must still qualify for an EPA permit separately, Chasteen said.

To qualify, the confined animal feedlot operation must include in its permit application its best management practices, such as how it will process all of its wastewater or how it will handle dust problems. Additionally, it must include what facilities it will build to handle such practices. Potential pollution sources, or areas of the facility that may come into direct contact with animal wastes, significant recharge zones or any agricultural chemicals that may be used, stored or disposed of at the facility must be added to the application, he said.

Once all of the information is received, the applicant is asked to publish a public notice. All public comments must be made in the form of a written, sworn statement that describes in detail how the application, if approved, would affect a person, property or another legal interest.

If no comments are received from a one-mile radius around the operation, and there are no major changes in the application, TNRCC will issue a permit.

Hereford choir sets auditions for new singers

The Hereford Chamber Singers will be holding auditions for new member voices Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Hereford High School choir room.

Auditions consist of singing hymns in a quartet setting. Everyone who has a yen for singing in a choir and performing for various groups in the community is welcome to audition.

Jerry Jansa is the director for this season's music, and Susan Schriber is the newly elected president of the board of directors.

The Chamber Singers are beginning their 22nd season of spreading "Human Relations Through Music" in the area and throughout the world. The group rehearses each Sunday evening from 8 to 10 and enjoys a fellowship of blending voices with other talented singers.

Anyone needing more information about the group may call 364-3110 or 364-5345.

Murdock gets service award

Bobby Murdock, a Dimmitt Southwestern Public Service Co. employee, will be honored for his service to the company and electric customers in the area.

At banquets throughout the SPS service area this month, almost 400 employees will receive awards for their dedication to SPS. About 100 will be given five-year awards, while two employees will receive awards for working at the company for 40 years.

Murdock will receive his 35-year award.

SPS serves 103 communities and provides wholesale power to 17 rural electric cooperatives in the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.

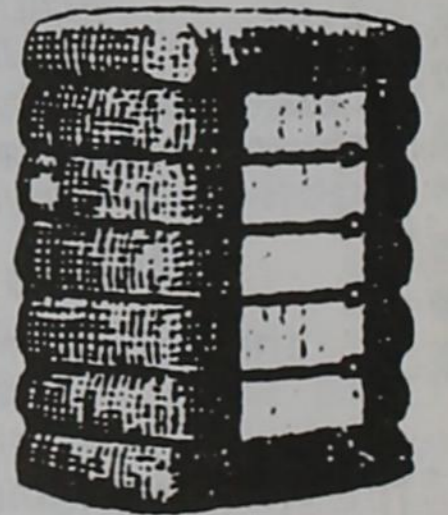
Classifieds gets results

Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic is pleased to announce the association of **Ronda Clark-Veazey, D.V.M.**

Small Animal and Exotic Animal Medicine and Surgery

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N. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt 647-2149

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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

HYMAN FARM SERVICE, LLC. and HYMAN FARM SERVICE, LLC., COMPRESS LOCATION has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for Air Quality Permit Nos. **29769 and 29771** to construct **Ammonia and Fertilizer Facilities in Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas.** The locations of the existing facilities are **8th and Etter Street and 505 East Halsell, respectively.** Additional information concerning these applications are contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on 10-12-95 and 10-19-95.

A TODAS LAS PERSONAS Y ENTIDADES INTERESADAS:

HYMAN FARM SERVICE, LLC. ha hecho solicitud a la Comision De Conservacion de Recursos Naturales de Tejas (TNRCC o Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission) para el permiso Num. **29769 y 29771** para construir dos plantas que procenen **fertilizantes de amonia en Dimmitt, Condado de Castro, Tejas.** La direccion de las plantas es **8th y Calle Etter y 505 East Halsell** repectivamente. Mas informacion con respecto a estas solicitudes se encuentra en la seccion de avisos publicos de esta publicacion. Este aviso se publicara en 10-12-95 y en 10-19-95.



THIS IS WHERE WE KEEP THE AIR PACKS-- Victor Burrows of the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept. shows a group of Dimmitt Middle School students some of the equipment on the big fire truck during a

tour of the station Tuesday morning in honor of Fire Prevention Week. The fire station hosted additional tours on Wednesday.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

Kiwanis plans annual carnival

The Dimmitt Kiwanis Club will hold its annual Halloween Carnival on Oct. 31 in the Expo Building, and the organization is accepting reservations from those wishing to sponsor a booth at this year's event.

In keeping with the Kiwanis' major emphasis of "Young Children—Priority One," all groups are urged to have booths which can be enjoyed by all children.

Cost to reserve space for a booth is \$10.

Children attending the carnival will pay a 50¢ entry fee, and each child in costume will receive a gift.

For more information about the carnival or to reserve a booth, contact Johnny Stanford, Bill Newland or Charles Richard.



DO YOU WANT TO BE A FIREMAN?--Victor Burrows of the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept. talks with Henry Ramirez during a tour of the fire station by a group of students from Dimmitt Middle School Tuesday morning. The tour was a part of Fire Prevention Week activities.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

PMH staff sets jewelry show

The staff at Plains Memorial Hospital will sponsor a jewelry show Oct. 26 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital's east wing.

Funds raised from hosting the show will enable the hospital to purchase needed supplies and equipment.

The jewelry show will be presented by Gold N Visions, a company endorsed by the Children's Miracle Network. The show will offer a wide variety of affordable, quality 14-carat and sterling silver jewelry. Merchandise also includes diamonds, genuine gemstone rings, pendants, earrings, bracelets and chains. Name-brand watches also will be offered. All jewelry is guaranteed for a year.

Each customer will be provided with a toll-free service line and any item purchased which is damaged will be replaced or repaired to the customer's satisfaction.

The public is invited to attend the show.

Miller to direct '95 spelling bee

Castro County Judge Irene Miller will direct the county spelling bee this year, and anyone interested in entering the bee may obtain a study booklet, "Paideia," from the personnel department of the *Amarillo Globe News*.

Each year students from Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth schools compete in a county spelling bee and the winner advances to the regional bee. Regional winners will advance to the national contest in Washington, D.C.

The spelling bees are sponsored by the *Amarillo Globe News* and the event is open to any student who will not advance past the eighth grade before June 1, 1996, the date of the national bee. Private, public or paro-

chial students are eligible to enter.

There are two levels of competition: the Junior Bee, for all elementary students grades five and below; and the Senior Bee, which is open to students in grades eight and below (including any elementary school students who wish to enter, pending the director's approval). Normally a junior bee county winner will not compete in the regional bee; however, if an elementary student should win his or her county title, the speller will be allowed to compete. Each county may have just one representative at regional.

Miller (and each county director) will select a location and set a date for her county bee and will notify all county schools.

County champions must be reported to Jeane Bartlett with the *Amarillo Globe News* by March 30, 1996.

The 1996 regional bee will be held at West Texas A&M University and it will be directed by Judy Kelley, instructor of mathematics and associate director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station Regional Division at the university.

The regional champion will receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. to represent the area in the national bee during the week of May 27, 1996. Several prizes will be available to regional winners. All county winners will be honored at a luncheon at WTAMU on April 13, 1996.

Judge rebuffs mutiny

A month ago the County Commissioners' Court voted 4-0 to move their meeting times up an hour, from 10 o'clock to 9 o'clock on the second and fourth Monday morning of each month.

But this week, two of them were having second thoughts.

At the end of Monday's session—which ended at 10:50 a.m.—Newlon Rowland of Precinct 1 and Bay Baldrige of Precinct 3 asked County Judge Irene Miller to explain to them one more time why the court was meeting an hour earlier.

"So we can get through before noon and not have to come back for 15 minutes after lunch," she answered.

Baldrige said that if they skipped the laborious reading of all accounts payable before approving them and just concentrated on the departmental totals, that could save the 15 minutes.

Rowland said it was difficult to get the day's work lined out and drive from Hart to Dimmitt in time for a 9 a.m. meeting.

Both commissioners wanted to go back to the age-old starting time of 10 a.m.

But Judge Miller stood firm. "If I can make it at 9, you should be able to," she said with a smile.

The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 23. At 9 a.m.

4-H banquet to be Oct. 23

All youngsters enrolled in 4-H during the 1994-95 year are invited to attend the annual 4-H achievement banquet, which will be held at on Monday, Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m.

This year's banquet will be held in the Dimmitt Middle School Cafeteria. Cost for the meal is \$6 for adults and non-4-H members. All 4-H'ers will be served free.

Reservations for the banquet, which features a chicken fried steak dinner, must be made by Oct. Monday. Tickets must be picked up by 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20. Those attending will be required to have a ticket. No refunds will be given.

To reserve tickets for the meal, call the Extension Office at 647-4115.

Blood drive is planned in Nazareth

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a blood drive in Nazareth Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

In order to keep a safe, reliable blood supply in the Panhandle, Coffee Memorial is asking for donors to be generous and give blood.

Annen to preside at area meeting

Debbie Annen of Dimmitt will preside at a meeting of the Panhandle Area Association of School Boards Oct. 16 in Amarillo.


Annen, who is president of the Dimmitt School Board, also is serving this year as the PAASB president.

The meeting will be in the Region XVI Education Service Center.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCT. 8-14 1995

We salute our local firefighters!



HELP STOP HOME FIRES

Stage regular fire drills at your home. Knowing the best escape route could save lives in the event of a fire.

The most important thing to save in a fire is YOU.

HELP STOP FARM FIRES

Check the batteries in your fire or smoke detectors regularly.

Make sure all farm chemicals are safely stored away from extreme temperatures, in secure, leak-proof containers.

Nazareth Volunteer Fire Department

Virgil Wilhelm, Chief; Jim Kern, Asst. Chief, EMT; Dale Wilhelm, Sec.-Treas.; Jerry Kern, Training Officer; Dennis Kern, Carroll Gerber, Dan Gerber, Max Ellison, Keith Hoelting, Dale Birkenfeld, Chris Williams, Leroy Birkenfeld, Steve Anderle

Sunnyside Volunteer Fire Department

Randy Bills, Jack Bradley, Lee Bradley, Ricky Byers, Don Curtis, Arden Field, Matt Gilbreath, Sam Jackson, Doug Loudder, James Norrell, Tony Padilla, Jodie Riley, Kevin Riley, David Sadler, Roger Sanders, Anthony Sisemore, Lonnie Wilson

Hart Volunteer Fire Department

Ernesto Alcala, Brad Barnes EMT, Mike Beanes, Kenny Clinton EMT, Pedro Corrales, Hector Galvan, Richard Gonzales, Rodolfo Gonzales, Arthur Guzman, Tommy Hall, Juan Hernandez, Julie Johnson, Wayne Johnson, Hector Lopez, Carlos Martinez EMT, Agustin Perez EMT, Harvey Perez EMT, Isaias Ponce EMT, Manuel Ramirez, Paul Ramirez, Gilbert Rincon, Donald Robinson, Daniel Rodriguez, James Russell Jr., Barry Sanders, Floyd Velasquez

Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Department

Francis Acker ECA, David Allison EMT, Victor Burrows EMT, Carlos Castillo ECA, Niel Christian EMT, Tommy Cleavinger EMT, Bill Conyers, Chris Fuentes, Randy Griffith EMT, Rickey Hargrove EMT, Tommy Harmonson, Danny Heard EMT, John Kovacs, Charlie Lane ECA, Hector Ledesma EMT, Stanley Maurer, Jerry McGuire, Jeff Pigg, Lee Schilling EMT, Randall Small, David Stephens, Jackie Thomas EMT, Richard West, Lynn West, Joe Yokum.

This message is sponsored by these businesses:

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Sports



Unbeaten Tigers prey on Bobcats, 20-6

By JOHN BROOKS

With offensive problems apparently solved with a new formation and other woes out of the way, the Dimmitt Bobcats found new ways to shoot themselves in the foot Friday in a 20-6 loss at Slaton.

The loss left the Bobcats at 1-4 after their non-district schedule. Slaton picked on someone its own size after three wins over Class 2A teams and is 4-0.

The Bobcats failed to convert on two forays deep into Slaton territory, gave the Tigers only 33 yards to drive for their first touchdown, and failed to field a kickoff that bounced into the Dimmitt end zone. Since a free kick that first hits in the field of play is a free ball for either team, and since the Tigers recovered the ball in the end zone, it was the easiest, and longest, onside kick Slaton will ever recover.

"I was really pleased with our young men because they did an excellent job with the offensive considering we had only worked on it for three days," said Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum. He was referring to the Bobcats' opting for the Wing-T and the ditching of the Wishbone for the rest of the year. The Bobcats, who had indicated by raised hands the week before they had no confidence in the 'Bone, had their best offensive night in three weeks with 172 yards.

"I was surprised they didn't have anyone looking at us during our pregame workouts," Chisum said. "Usually someone looks at what the other team is doing, but they didn't, and I think we caught them off-guard with our offense."

Catching both teams off-guard was the failure of the lights on the east side of the stadium just before the kickoff. A connection on one of the poles erupted like a July 4th sparkling fountain gadget several times before finally severing the connection in a burst that should have been accompanied by a Sousa march by either band.

Chisum and Slaton coach Louie Spinks met with the officials at mid-field as the field was half in shadow.

"The officials asked us what we wanted to do and Coach Spinks said we should decide since we were the guests," Chisum said. "I felt that we were really ready to play and I told them we wanted to play ball."

The field was almost like a pickup game played in the twilight on a

7th graders tie at Slaton

Emanuel Jaramillo scored on a 55-yard run in the first period for Dimmitt's seventh graders, but the middle school bunch had to settle for a 6-6 tie last Thursday at Slaton.

Jaramillo also had a 45-yard run later in the game, but the Bobcats couldn't find the end zone again. The Bobcats had 175 yards of offense, all on the ground. Coach Dean Price also singled out B.J. Hill on offense and Tanner Griffitt and Daniel Proffitt on defense.

"The defense caused five fumbles, but we had some arm tackling that hurt us," said Price. "It was a great effort against a larger team in size and strength. Our players did very well for only having 15 kids on the team."

The team is now 2-0-1 and will play today (Thursday) at Floydada.

Freshmen maul Tigers

Beau Hill scored two touchdowns Thursday to take a 20-8 win last Thursday at Idalou.

Derek Buckley began the scoring with a 15-yard run in the first quarter.

In the second period, Hill scored on a four-yard run, then made good on the PAT run. Later in the second period, Hill returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown.

"Leo Olvera did a good job at center," said coach Cory Lynch. "Jerry Thomas had his best offensive game of the year at running back."

Hill had two interceptions, and Rusty Wooten also picked off a Wildcat pass. Also singled out were defensive ends Jacob Larra and Stacey Villanueva.

The freshmen will host Floydada today (Thursday) at Bobcat Stadium.



STOP RIGHT THERE!—Dimmitt's Drew Musick and Fermin Sanchez put the stop on Charles Thomas, Slaton's premier runningback, at the Dimmitt 5-yard line in the third quarter of Friday night's game at Slaton. The Bobcats fought the

unbeaten Tigers to a near-standoff, 6-8, in the first half, but gave up a couple of back-to-back TDs in the third quarter for a 20-6 loss.

Photo by Joel Townsend

vacant lot. Two Southwestern Public Service crewmen reworked the wiring just before halftime.

The Bobcats, hoping to catch the Tigers unaware, won the opening coin toss and opted to receive. (Usually, when Dimmitt wins the toss, it defers or opts to play defense first.) The surprise didn't last long, though, when a Jason Wooten pass was picked off on the game's third play at the Slaton 33.

The Tigers moved into the end zone with a methodical march featuring tailback Charles Thomas. Thomas, who entered the game as the region's top runner, got into the end zone on a simple pitch to the left side from quarterback Coby Johnson. With a host of blockers, Thomas cut back to the inside and scored standing up with 6:56 to go in the first quarter.

For the extra points, Johnson hit back Jermaine Hall on a swinging gate play when the Bobcats didn't slide out to cover the wide men on the extra-point kick formation.

The teams traded punts, but the Bobcats won the field position battle quickly and set up shop late in the first quarter at the Slaton 25. Full-back Dagon Newton gained 10 yards

on first down. On second down, Newton lost the ball, but it bounced ahead and the Bobcats recovered at the 2. On first and goal, a Dimmitt lineman jumped early. That moved the ball back to the 7. On the next play, Wooten was intercepted at the goal line. Eventually, Slaton was given a touchback.

After forcing a punt from mid-field, the Bobcats took over at their 26 and moved smartly down the field as if they had been running the Wing-T all their lives. With Newton and Oscar Rueda chewing up yards (and getting a devastating block from Wooten on one 11-yard Newton run), the Bobcats moved to the Slaton 40.

On third-and-10, Joey Martinez spelled Wooten at quarterback and nailed tight end Chad Ellis with a 22-yard pass to the 18. The Bobcats barely earned another first down, with Newton just getting the needed

steps on fourth-and-one at the Slaton 8.

On second and goal, Martinez threw to split end Arturo Silva in the end zone, but Silva dropped the ball.

On third down, Martinez hit Newton in the left front corner of the end zone with 1:13 left in the half to make it 8-6. On a pass to tie the score, though, the ball was again dropped.

A Silva interception killed a Slaton threat at halftime, but nothing could derail the Tigers to open the third quarter.

Thomas ran the ball on 11 of the first 12 plays of the second half, carrying the Tigers from their 31 to the end zone with 6:29 to go in the

third period. The PAT kick was wide right, leaving the score at 14-6.

"If we can get it left at 14-6 then they're still under some pressure," Chisum said. "If there's just a one touchdown difference, we could score, go for two and be tied."

Instead, Chisum was fit to be tied as the kickoff bounded past the Dimmitt receivers and into the end zone. Had the ball first landed on or behind the goal line in the air, it would have been a touchback. Joaquin Zaragoza fell on the ball in the end zone to give Slaton its 20-6 margin.

The Bobcats couldn't muster much offense the rest of the way, and lost another great chance to score late in the third period.

Toby Crow intercepted a Johnson pass at the Slaton 45 and returned it to the Tiger 18. Two Zac Matthews rushes gained eight yards, but Martinez misfired on two passes and the Bobcats turned the ball over on downs at the Tiger 11.

"If we were just one touchdown behind, we would have gone for the field goal," Chisum said.

Instead, neither team threatened the rest of the night, leaving the Bobcats with their third straight loss.

Game at a Glance

	Dimmitt	Slaton
First Downs	10	17
Yards Rushing	123	248
Yards Passing	49	16
Total Yards	172	262
Passes Comp/Att	4/16	2/11
Intercepted by	2	2
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Punts-Avg	3-31	2-29
Penalties-Yards	5-35	2-15

Score by quarters:	Dimmitt	Slaton
Dimmitt	0	6
Slaton	8	0
	12	0
	20	6

Scoring summary

First quarter:
S—Charles Thomas 4 run (Hall run)

Second quarter:
D—Dagon Newton 8 pass from Joey Martinez (pass failed)

Third quarter:
S—Thomas 8 run (kick failed)
S—Joaquin Zaragoza recovered kickoff in end zone (kick failed)

Individual Statistics
Rushing: Dagon Newton 11-86; Oscar Rueda 10-28; Zac Matthews 2-8; Jason Wooten 1-2; Joey Flores 1-(-1)

Passing: Joey Martinez 3/10-36 yards; Jason Wooten 1/6-13 yards.

Receiving: Chad Ellis 1-22; Dagon Newton 2-19; Arturo Silva 1-8.

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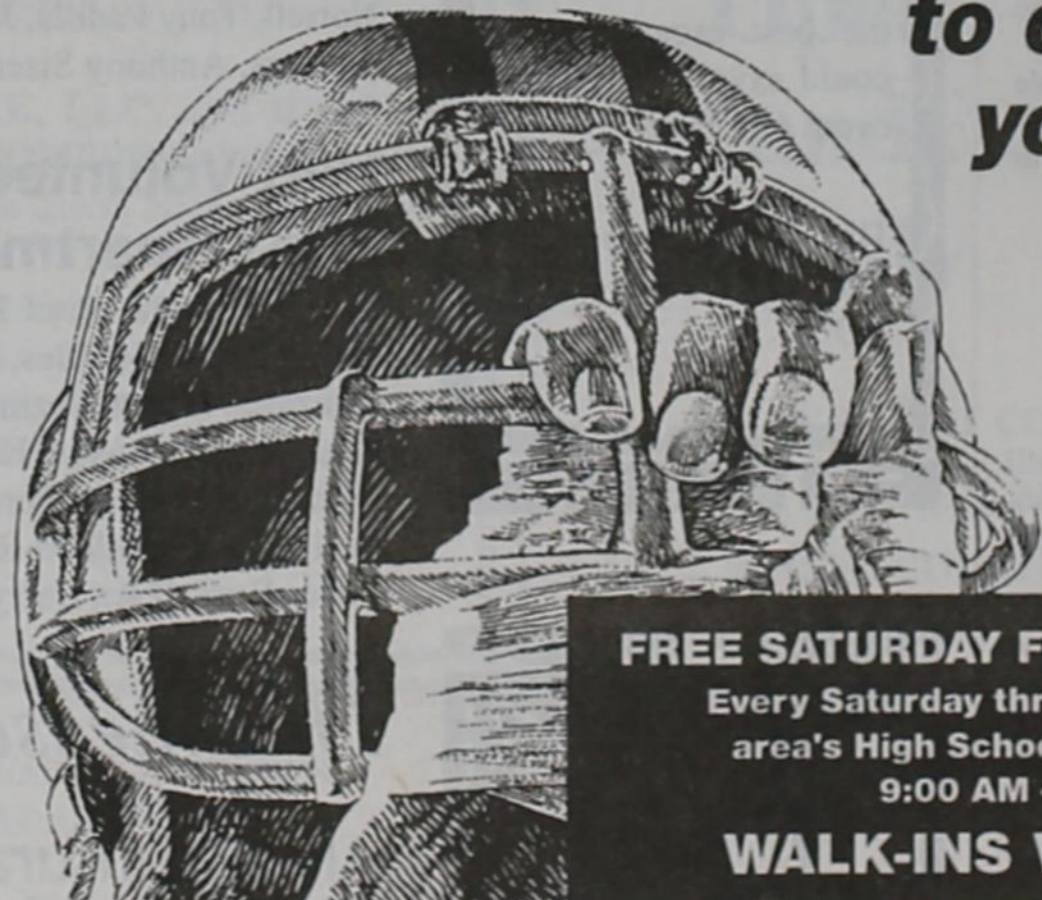
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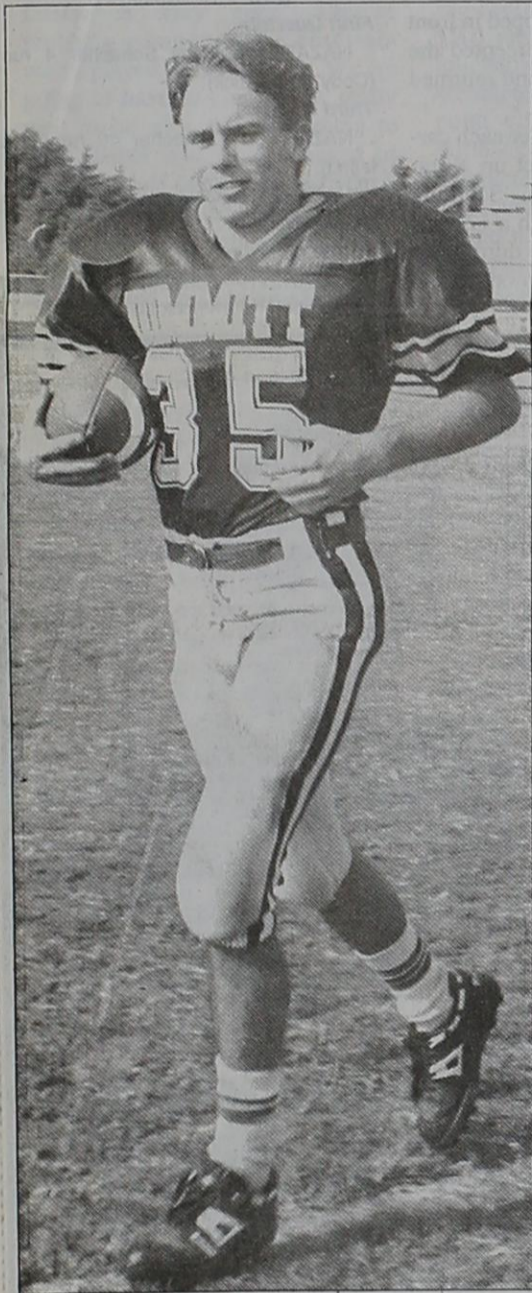
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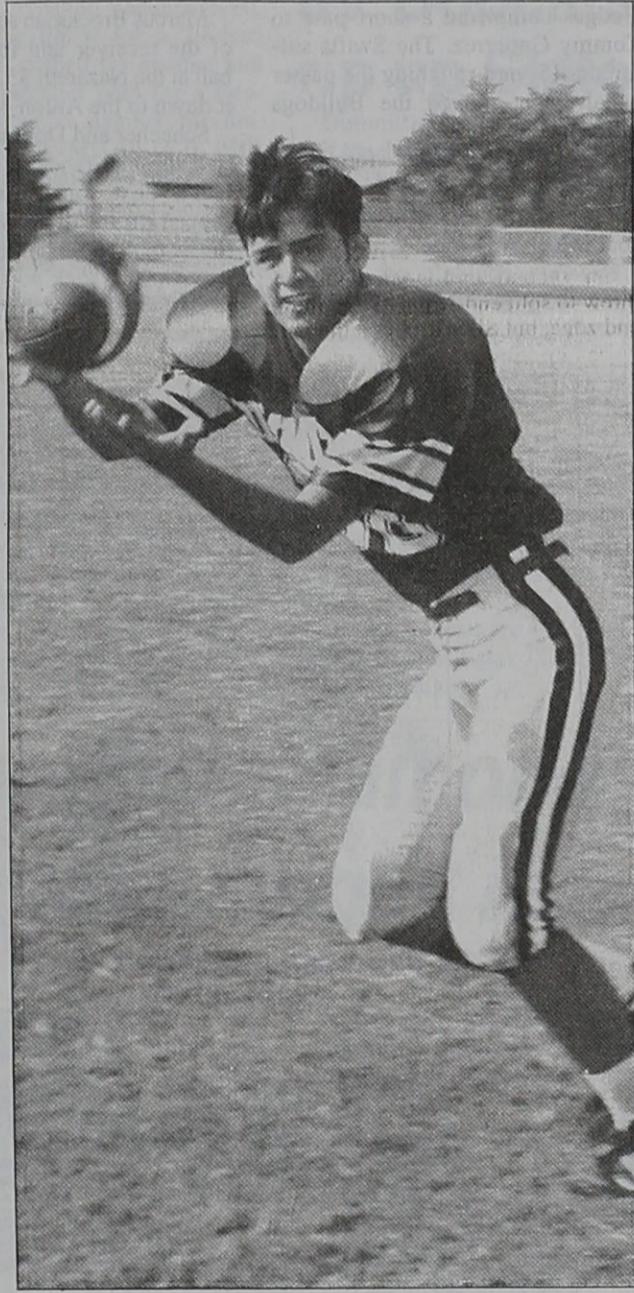
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Senior S/RB



ZEKE NINO
Senior DE/TE

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Bobcats 0, Springlake-Earth 19		
Bobcats 35, Sanford-Fritch 0		
Bobcats 0, Tulia 6		
Bobcats 0, River Road 26		
Bobcats 6, Slaton 20		
Oct. 13 Floydada*	There	7:30
Oct. 20 Shallowater* (Homecoming)	Here	7:30
Oct. 27 Friona*	There	7:30
Nov. 3 Muleshoe*	There	7:30
Nov. 10 Littlefield*	Here	7:30

FRESHMEN AND JUNIOR VARSITY

Freshmen 12, Idalou 6; JV 14, Springlake-Earth 0		
Freshmen 26, Sanford-Fritch 0; JV 16, Sanford-Fritch 0		
Freshmen 27, Tulia 0; JV 18, Tulia 0		
Freshmen 14, River Road 7; JV 6, River Road 6		
Freshmen 20, Idalou 8; JV 18, Slaton 0		
Oct. 12 Floydada*	Here	5:30-7:00
Oct. 19 Shallowater*	There	5:30-7:00
Oct. 26 Friona*	Here	5:30-7:00
Nov. 2 Muleshoe*	Here	5:30-7:00
Nov. 9 Littlefield*	There	5:30-7:00

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

8th 22, Sanford-Fritch 14		
7th 44, Tulia 0; 8th 18, Tulia 6		
7th 14, River Road 0; 8th 12, River Road 8		
7th 6, Slaton 6; 8th 26, Slaton 0		
Oct. 12 Floydada*	There	5:30-7:00
Oct. 19 Shallowater*	Here	5:30-7:00
Oct. 26 Friona*	There	5:30-7:00
Nov. 2 Muleshoe*	There	5:30-7:00
Nov. 9 Littlefield*	Here	5:30-7:00

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Swifts banish Bulldogs to doghouse with 26-0 win

By JUSTIN BINGHAM

Nazareth took the opening kickoff Friday night, then methodically drove downfield over, through and past the Anton Bulldogs to score, setting the tempo of the game at Swift Field.

That first drive was a big confidence builder for the Swifts, who went on to win their first game of the season, 26-0.

Nazareth improved to 1-2-1 on the season while Anton dropped to 3-2. Both teams will begin district play this week.

Although the offense had a big night, the defensive effort played an even bigger factor in the Swifts' win. Nazareth limited a potent Anton offensive attack to 104 yards rushing and allowed just 79 yards passing.

The Swifts used a ground attack on the Bulldogs and it worked. Nazareth gained 216 yards rushing and only had 24 passing yards. Three of the Swifts' four touchdowns were rushes.

"This was a breakthrough game for us," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price. "I feel that our defense is good enough to protect any load we get."

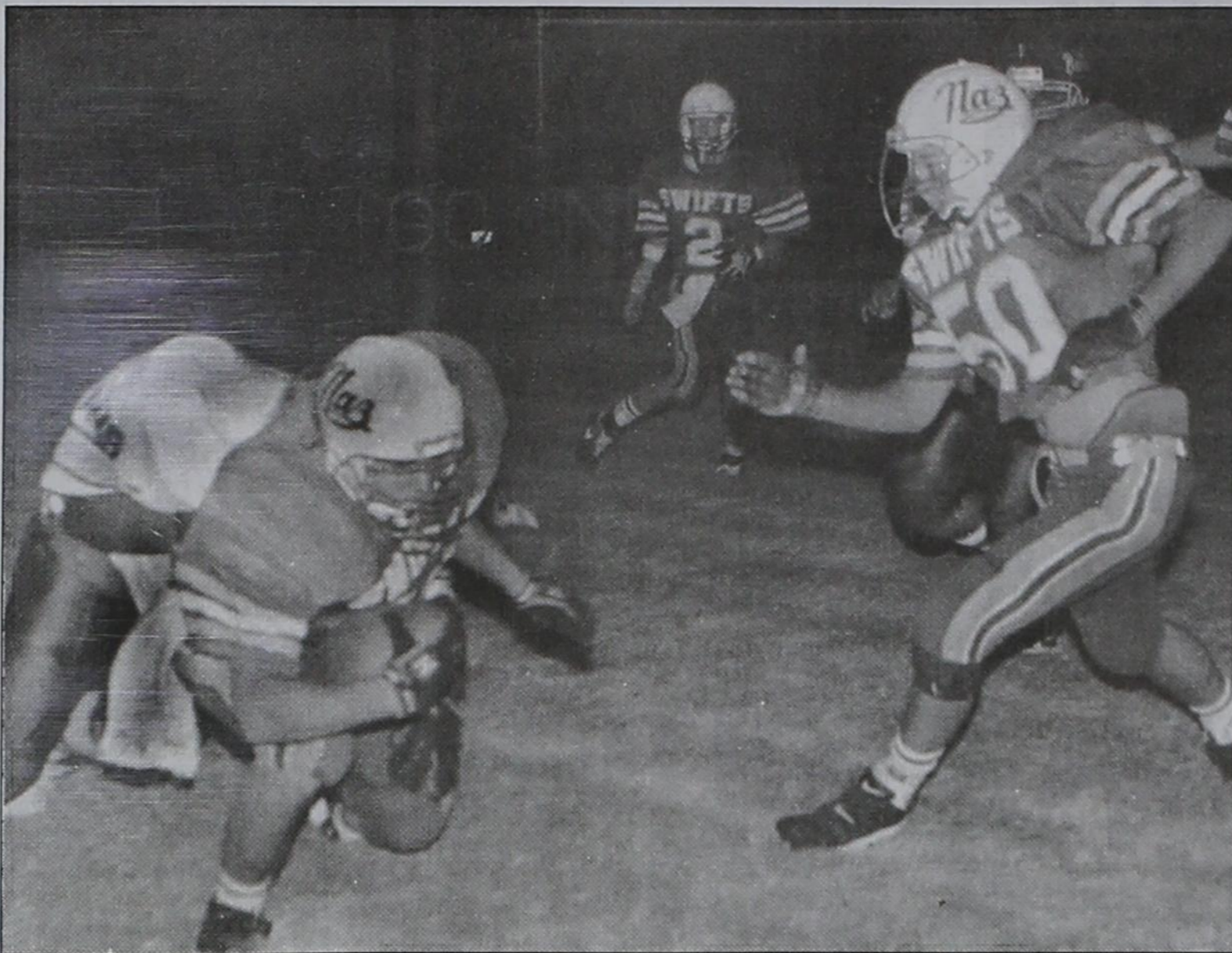
The Swifts' first shutout of the season was praised by Nazareth defensive coordinator Buster Brown.

"Our defense has played well all year. We shut out a good team this week and I expect the defense to continue to be strong," Brown said.

The Swifts were led on defense by Shane Ethridge, who had 13 tackles, and Quentin Dobmeier, who recorded 10.

The game was not error-free, and even though the Swifts made several mistakes—like being flagged for 80 yards in penalties—but Price said he was still pleased with the overall effort.

"The penalties hurt us, but we are eliminating some of our mistakes. We need to capitalize on their mistakes, too. We're still improving and that's what is important."



NAZARETH'S COBY SCHACHER (left) lunges forward and picks up eight yards to the Nazareth 42-yard line before he's brought down from behind by Anton defenders early in the first quarter Friday night in Nazareth. Coming in to block for Schacher is Malcom Jones (50). Also pictured is Nazareth's

Justin Bingham (2). The Swifts took the opening kickoff and drove steadily downfield until Schacher ended the drive with a touchdown. Nazareth shut out the Bulldogs in its final non-conference game, 26-0.

Photo by Anne Acker

The Swifts had no problems moving the ball against Anton in the first quarter. Two quick runs of 5 and 8 yards by Coby Schacher put Nazareth on its own 42. Then quarterback Gaylon Schilling faked a handoff to Schacher and pitched it to Justin Bingham who ripped off a 20-yard gain down the right sideline, all the way to the Anton 38-yard line before he was stopped by the Bulldogs.

Dobmeier caught a pass from

Schilling for an 11-yard gain to the Anton 5, giving the Swifts a first-and-goal.

Schacher, who led Nazareth with 85 yards on 11 carries, finally scored on a four-yard run with 8:13 left in the first quarter. Cody Annen kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Nazareth lead.

Nazareth's defense, fired up by the offense's success, held Anton to a total of three yards on the Bulldogs' first possession and Chris Hornsby punted to the Swifts.

Schilling picked up eight yards on a quarterback keeper, but the Swifts couldn't put together enough for a first down and had to punt.

Nathan Hoelting's kick was fielded by the Bulldogs close to midfield, but Anton wouldn't enjoy possession of the pigskin for long.

On the first play from scrimmage the ball popped loose and Annen was there to recover for the Swifts.

A holding penalty moved the Swifts back, then Schacher got the call and it looked like he would break free from Anton defenders. But Anton stripped the ball away, then the Bulldogs recovered.

Early in the second quarter Anton threatened to score after Shayne Hodges completed a short pass to Tommy Gutierrez. The Swifts suffered a 15-yard roughing the passer penalty that moved the Bulldogs inside the Nazareth 20.

Nazareth's defense forced a fourth-down situation, and Anton elected to try for a 26-yard field goal, which was wide.

Nazareth couldn't get anything going on the next drive and Hoelting

punted back to the Bulldogs.

Anton answered with a return punt a short time later—or at least the Bulldogs attempted to punt. The snap sailed over Hornsby's head and the Swifts converged on him and the ball at the Anton 8.

The Swifts had excellent field position with a first-and-goal from the 8, but couldn't punch it in for the score.

Schilling found Marcus Brockman with a pass to the 4-yard line, but a delay of game penalty cost the Swifts five yards on a fourth-down attempt. Nazareth elected to go for the field goal, but Annen's kick was wide from 31 yards and the score remained 7-0.

That's the way the score stayed the rest of the half, too.

The Bulldog offense was still bogged down after the intermission, and had to punt, with the Swifts receiving the kick at their own 40.

That started the next Nazareth scoring drive.

Schacher was the workhorse on the drive, breaking tackles and dodging defenders on one play—the first one of the drive—and he raced 40 yards for the touchdown with 10:05 left in the third quarter. Anne's PAT failed, leaving it 13-0, Nazareth.

The Nazareth defense applied a stranglehold on Anton's offense and after the short series netted nothing, McClure was forced to punt.

This time his kick was fielded by the Swifts at their own 25.

Nazareth crossed the 50 twice, once on a big run by Dobmeier and again on a long rush by Schilling, but both were called back because of penalties, and the Swifts had to punt again.

Anton started its next drive at its own 40, but another turnover killed any hopes the Bulldogs had of scoring.

Marcus Brockman stepped in front of the receiver and intercepted the ball at the Nazareth 35, and returned it down to the Anton 40.

Schacher and Dobmeier each carried the ball twice to set up Nazareth's next touchdown. Schilling capped off the drive with a 12-yard run with 4:50 left in the third quarter. Annen's kick was good for the extra point and Nazareth was on top,

20-0. Anton lost possession of the ball on downs, but Nazareth's offense struggled with penalties and had to punt as the quarter ended.

Malcom Jones recovered a fumble early in the fourth quarter that gave the Swifts the ball at Anton's 20. Schilling completed a 7-yard pass to Bingham, but the drive stalled after that. Anton took over on its own 10-yard line when the Swifts failed to convert a fourth-down play.

Hodges completed two passes to move the Bulldogs to the 30, but Ethridge sacked him for a 7-yard loss on the next play. The Schilling ended the Bulldog's drive for good when he stepped in front of a Hodges pass, intercepted it and returned it 20 yards for the score. A failed extra point gave the Swifts their final margin of victory, 26-0.

The Swift defense stopped Anton one more time, then Price sent his second-team offensive unit in to run out the clock.

Game at a Glance

	NAZ	ANTON
First Downs	10	11
Rushing Yards	216	104
Passing Yards	24	79
Total Offense	240	183
Passes Comp./Att.	3/10	6/11
Passes Int. By	0	2
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	4-2
Punts-Avg.	5-29	3-39
Penalties-Yards	10-80	5-35

Nazareth	7	0	13	6	—	26
Anton	0	0	0	0	—	0

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter:
NAZARETH—Coby Schacher 4 run (Cody Annen kick).

Third Quarter:
NAZARETH—Schacher 40 run (kick failed).
NAZARETH—Gaylon Schilling 12 run (Annen kick).

Fourth Quarter:
NAZARETH—Schilling 20-yard interception return (kick failed).



BALANCING ACT—Nazareth's Justin Bingham (2) struggles to keep on his feet as an Anton defender holds on in the fourth quarter Friday night in Nazareth. Bingham just caught a pass from quarterback Gaylon Schilling and he was able to turn it into a 5-yard gain to the Bulldog 15 before he was ruled down. Nazareth went on to win the game at Swift Field, 26-0.

Photo by Anne Acker

Dimmitt eighth graders blast Slaton Tigers, 26-0

Fredrick Traylor scored two touchdowns and two extra points to lead the eighth grade Bobcats to a 26-0 win last Thursday at Slaton.

Traylor opened the scoring with an eight-yard run in the first quarter. Daniel Flores scored later in the period on a 25-yard run to give Dimmitt a 12-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Justin Sutton scored on a 12-yard run to give Dimmitt an 18-0 lead at

halftime.

In the third period, Traylor rumbled in from five yards out, then added the PAT run to close out the scoring.

Dimmitt rushed for 210 yards in the game.

Traylor also led the defense with seven tackles.

The team will play today (Thursday) at Floydada.



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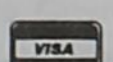
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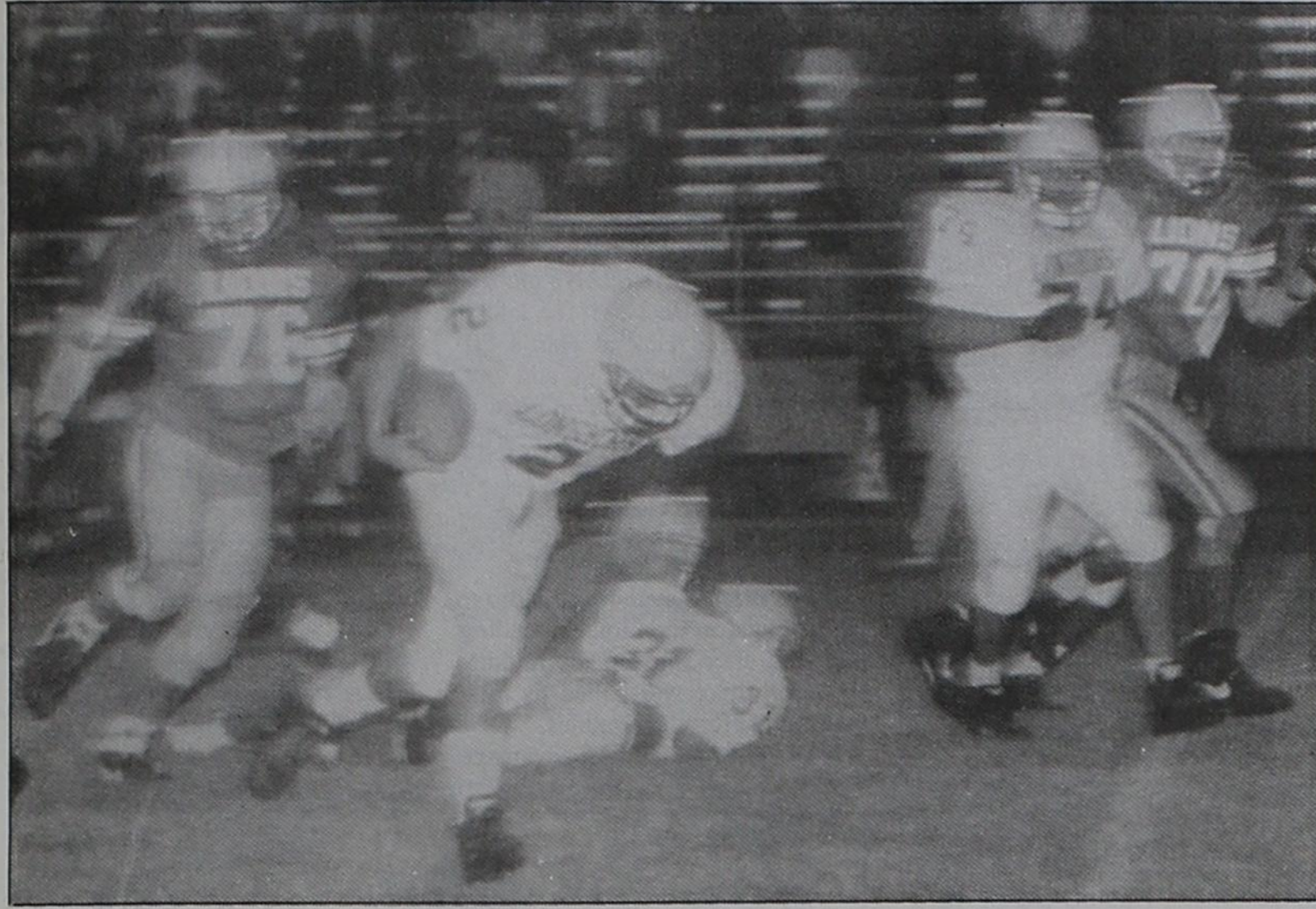


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Lee, Longhorns leave Lions licking lacerations



BIG GAINER — Hart fullback Raynea Garcia breaks loose for a 15-yard gain against New Deal during the Longhorns' 41-7 romp over the Lions Friday night at New Deal. Other Longhorns in the

play are Tavo Rincin (31) and Miguel Martinez (74). The victory left the Longhorns undefeated at 5-0 and hiked their District 3-AA mark to 2-0.

Photo by Neoma Williams

Unbeaten Hart hopes to turn up the heat in 3-AA showdown Friday

Hart has a one-game lead over Hale Center in the District 3-AA race, and the Longhorns hope to make it a two-game advantage this week when they host the Owls for Homecoming.

Kickoff in the Hart's 1995 homecoming game will be 7:30 p.m. at Longhorn Stadium.

"This is a huge game for us," said Hart Coach Blair Brown. "Hale Center is very good. They're probably going to be the best team we've played so far this year. We are going to have to play really, really well to be able to win. Losing to Hale Center was what knocked us out of playoff contention last year."

Hart is undefeated with a 5-0 mark and is tied with Springlake-Earth in district with a 2-0 mark. Hale Center is undefeated, too, but the Owls have settled for two ties this season, and one of those was with Olton in District Hale Center is 3-0-2, 1-0-1.

Both teams had easy victories last week with Hart dominating the New Deal Lions and Hale Center scalping the Morton Indians, 46-6.

Stopping Angel Aguirre and keeping the 6-0, 160-lb. tailback in Hale Center's backfield will be the key for a Hart victory this week.

Aguirre has been hot this season and he was responsible for 24 of Hale Center's points against Morton.

He's proven to be explosive, but he can pound his way through on short yardage, too. He scored on runs of 58, 1, 79 and 25 yards while amassing a 253-yard rushing performance.

"We've got to get the ball and hold on to it," Brown said. "We have to keep it out of their hands as much as possible."

Hale Center's quarterback in the Pro-I set is Fernando Vaquera (5-10, 150) and he threw for a 29-yard touchdown, rushed for another and completed another pass for a two-point conversion against Morton. Fullback Derek McGill (6-0, 200) completes the backfield threat.

Vaquera's favorite target this year has been Joe Jimenez (5-8, 150), the end who caught Vaquera's TD pass and two-point conversion toss last week.

Up front the Owls are big with tackle Shaun Ray (6-4, 195), tight end Matt Thomas (6-2, 180), guard Manuel Baca (5-6, 230), guard Jesse Lopez (5-8, 190), tackle Wes Horsford (6-0, 175) and center John Benefield (5-10, 200).

Defensively, the Owls like the 5-2 and it has worked well for them this season. McGill and Aguirre are linebackers, Jimenez is noseguard, Vaquera is a defensive back and the line features Ray at tackle.

"Their defense is good, but their offense is their strength," Brown said.

"This could be one of the biggest games we'll have. Then we've got Lockney, Springlake-Earth and Olton. I think if we can win at least three of those four games, we have a good shot at the playoffs."

JV Bobcats rip up Slaton

Dimmitt's JV scored three first-half touchdowns to down Slaton, 18-0 last Thursday at Bobcat Stadium.

Stuart Sutton scored in the first quarter on a 12-yard run for a 6-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Sergio Pedroza scored on a 20-yard ramble. Later, John Paul Ramos went over from five yards out for the 18-0 lead.

Coaches Gus Ortiz and Lanny Crow praised the offensive line and the defensive unit, which recorded its fourth shutout of the season.

"It was a great team effort," Ortiz said.

The JV Bobcats are 4-0-1 and will host Floydada today (Thursday) at Bobcat Stadium.

J.R. Lee was like a thorn in the Lions' paw Friday night as he scored four touchdowns to boost the Hart Longhorns to a 41-7 District 3-AA victory over New Deal.

Lee was a dominating force on both sides of the football. He returned two interceptions for touchdowns, caught a touchdown pass and returned a kickoff for another TD.

In short, he dominated the game. Teammate Jeremy Card sealed the Lions' fate with two rushing touchdowns of his own as Hart kept its unblemished record intact.

The victory kept the Horns locked in a first-place tie with Springlake-Earth in district play.

Hart's defense started off hot when Lee picked off a Matt Huerta pass and raced 70 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. The extra point kick sailed wide, and Hart had to settle for a 6-0 lead.

Next Hart's offense proved its prowess. On the first play of the Longhorns' first possession, Card found Lee with a pass that resulted in a 68-yard touchdown. This time Raynea Garcia's kick was true and Hart was on top 13-0 before New Deal knew what happened.

Hart's defense held New Deal to three plays and a punt to give the offense another chance, but nothing came out of the drive except a series of penalties on Hart.

New Deal got the ball back and made this possession count in the second quarter.

A halfback pass moved the ball deep into Hart territory. Then Hart



	HART	ND
First Downs	13	14
Rushing Yards	30-238	39-18
Passing Yards	104	91
Total Offense	342	179
Passes Comp./Att.	3/9	9/20
Passes Int. By	4	1
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	2-1
Punts-Avg.	2-33.5	3-29
Penalties-Yards	7-65	2-20

Hart	13	21	0	7	—	41
New Deal	0	7	0	0	—	7

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter:

HART—Lee 70-yard interception return (kick failed).

HART—Lee 68 pass from Jeremy Card (Raynea Garcia kick).

Second Quarter:
NEW DEAL—Craig Bigham 3 run (Bigham kick).

HART—Card 36 run (pass intercepted).

HART—Card 72 run (kick failed).

HART—Safety (Dusty Ortiz).

HART—Lee 80 kickoff return (Garcia kick).

Fourth Quarter:

HART—Lee 98-yard interception return (kick failed).

was flagged for defensive pass interference in the end zone and New Deal was looking for four chances to score from inside the Hart 5. The Lions capitalized with a 3-yard sweep and ensuing extra point kick by Craig Bigham to narrow Hart's lead to 13-7.

That was all New Deal would get. Hart scored more times in the second quarter to take a commanding lead into the locker room at intermission.

On the first scoring drive, Hart worked down to New Deal's 36-yard line. Card broke free and outraced New Deal defenders around the end to score. Hart attempted a two-point conversion, but the pass was intercepted, leaving the score 19-7.

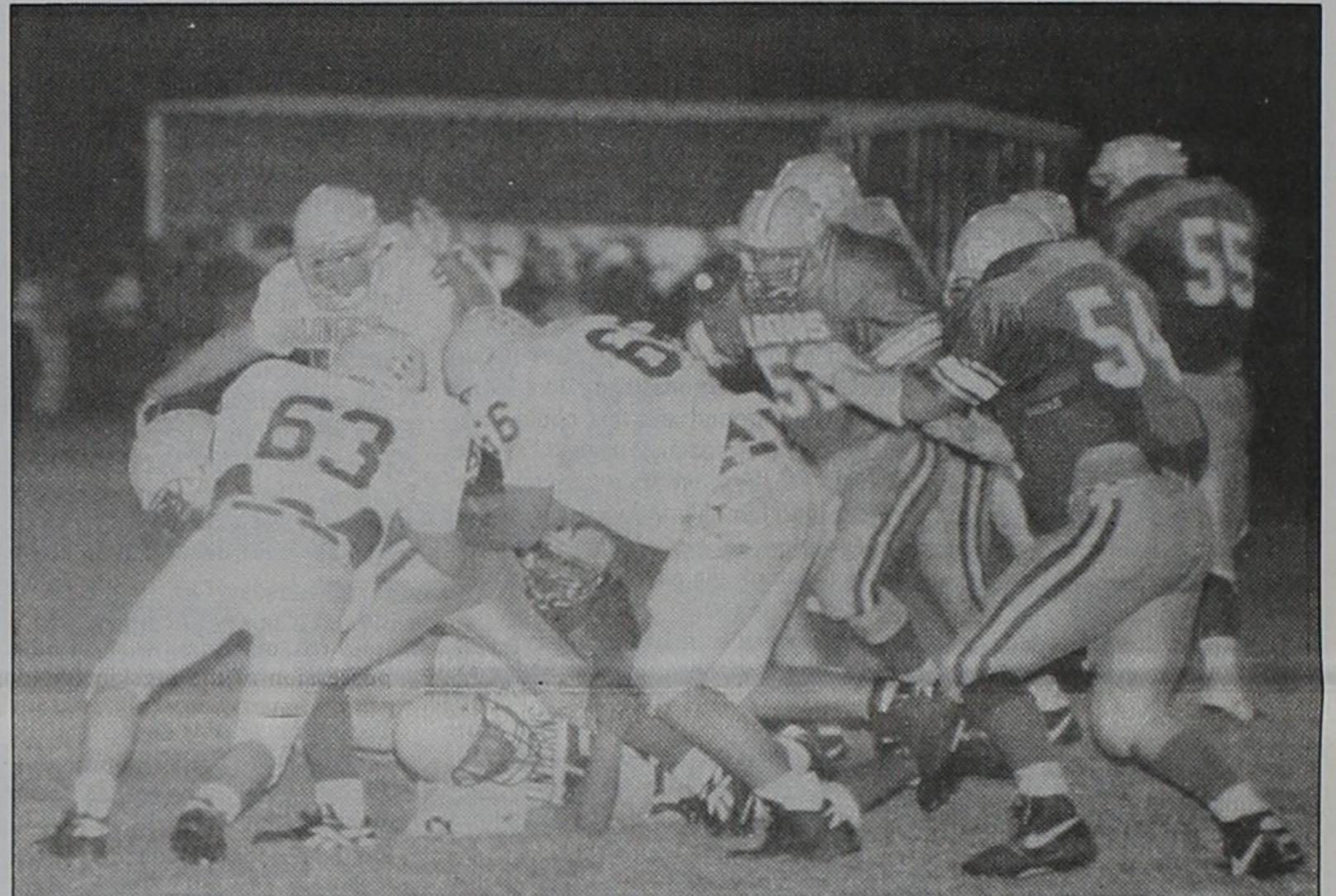
Hart's defense swarmed the Lions and forced a punt, which Hart fielded at its own 27.

It took one play for Hart to add another six points to its total.

Card swept around the end and this time he broke for a 72-yard touchdown. Garcia's kick was good for a 26-7 Hart lead.

New Deal found itself buried deep in its own territory thanks to a Hart offense which forced losses. The Lions backtracked instead of making any forward progress because of big plays by Hart's Armondo Minjarez, Dusty Ortiz, Abel Dominguez and Juan Romero.

Finally, Hart's defensive persistence paid off. On third-and-
(Continued on Page 12)



STOPPED COLD—Hart's Dusty Ortiz (66) and Dustin Dyer (63) get help from Jesus Mejia (75, on ground) and Juan Romero (54, left background) in stopping a New Deal runner for no gain Friday

night at New Deal. The Hart defense did its usual job as the Longhorns romped to a 41-7 win over the Lions to boost their season mark to 5-0.

Photo by Neoma Williams

County runners finish among the best in huge Lubbock meet

Cross country teams from Class AAA, AA and A in Region 1 will have to top Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth if they want to earn a trip to state, and if the three school's week-end performances are any indication, that could be tough to do.

The top cross country teams in the area converged on Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock for one of the biggest meets of the season. More than 2,000 runners were entered in the meet, which featured four varsity divisions (two girls and two boys). Mae Simmons Park will be the site for the regional races, and area teams were hoping to get a feel for the course.

Nazareth topped all Class A teams in the meet, and almost everyone else, with 102 points and a second-place finish. Dimmitt was third with 135 points, and the only Class AAA team to top the Bobbies was Clint, which won the meet with 82 points. Hart's girls were 10th with 315 points, behind Nazareth, several Class AAA teams, Class AA Sundown and Ruidoso, N.M.

Isela Minjarez of Hart and Carie Wethington of Nazareth finished among the top 10 individuals with Dimmitt's Shawna Kenworthy coming in 11th. Minjarez was clocked in 12:27.6 for seventh place. Wethington was eighth with a time of 12:28.4. Kenworthy was timed at 12:36.3 for 11th place. More than 300 individuals ran in the varsity girls' race.

The difficult course featured a lot of hills, and was crowded with several hundred runners.

With the exception of Clint,

Dimmitt managed to beat every other Class AAA team entered, and there were a lot of good ones competing. Sanford-Fritch, Brownfield, Lubbock Cooper and Muleshoe finished behind the Bobbies, in consecutive order. Dimmitt's other district foes, Friona and Floydada, were 14th and 15th overall.

Nazareth's girls were ahead of all Class A teams, too, and the only ones to finish in the top 19 were Sudan and Petersburg, which were No. 18 and No. 19, respectively.

Hart was beaten by Sundown, but Abernathy, Idalou, Stratford, Sunray and Wall were all behind the Lady Horns in the point totals.

Nazareth placed six runners in the top 40 including Wethington, Melinda Schmucker, 20th, 13:06; Tanya Wethington, 26th; Misty Ball, 29th, 13:14.4; Sara Birkenfeld, 30th; and Tiffany Schmucker, 39th, 13:23.2.

In addition to Kenworthy's 11th-place finish, the Bobbies enjoyed a top 20 finish from Sandra Torres, who was 18th in 12:59.3; and Amy Matthews, 23rd, 13:10. Other Bobbies running, their places and times included, were Stephanie Hinojosa, 48th, 13:32; Jacy Buckley, 51st, 13:36; Amy Ethridge, 53rd, 13:38; and Summer McLean, 54th, 13:56.

Minjarez wasn't the only Lady Horn to break into the top 40. Lisa Rincon was 38th with a time of 13:20. Rounding out the Hart lineup were Tylene Garcia, 73rd, 13:51; Valerie Key, 92nd, 14:06; Cynthia Menchaca, 140th, 14:30; Teresa Menchaca, 147th, 14:33; and Veron-

ica Gonzales, 174th, 14:47.

The Hart boys ran to a 10th-place team finish behind Mario Guzman, who was 16th overall with a time of 17:15.5.

He was the second-best county runner in the boys' three-mile race.

Casey Hoelting of Nazareth finished 13th with a time of 17:07.9.

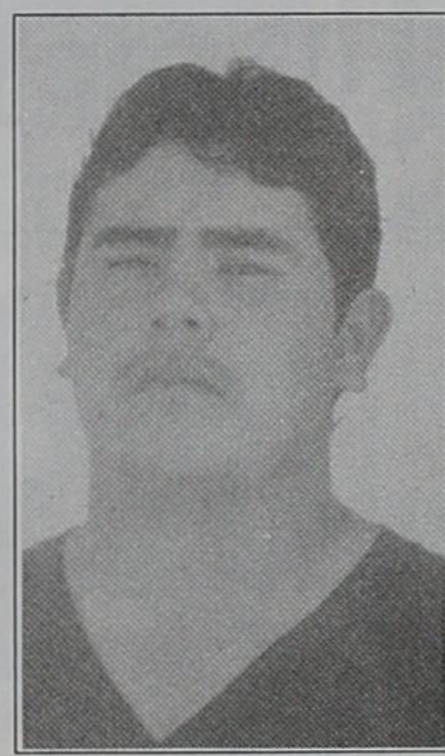
Dimmitt's Jerome Larra also placed among the best, running the race in 17:27.06 for 24th place. Teammate Eric Soldevilla finished 101st.

Helping Guzman boost Hart to the 10th-place team finish were Eric Montemayor, 51st, 18:08; Miguel Gonzales, 98th, 19:49; Harvey Guzman, 98th, 20:15; Robert Yebra, 118th, 20:35; Adrian Rios, 134th, 21:03; and Angel Pantoja, 138th, 21:32.

The junior varsity girls' race featured more than 350 runners.

Hart's junior varsity runners with their finishes and times were Raquel Garcia, 68th, 14:47; Sandra Reyna, 125th, 15:41; Ysa Rodriguez, 139th, 15:49; Tiffany Bradford, 164th, 16:00; Michelle Ramirez, 179th, 16:09; Denise Morales, 180th, 16:11; and Wendy Law, 183rd, 16:12.

Nazareth's junior varsity girls placed third overall with Trina Johnson placing 14th in 13:32 to lead the crew. Others running were Lynsey Hoelting, 25th, 13:42; Jayme Schmucker, 35th, 14:22; Kira Ball, 38th, 14:30; Celina Braddock, 41st, 14:34; Lori Maurer, 80th, 14:54; Margie Durbin, 85th, 14:56; and Ann Wilhelm, 128th, 15:41.



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Bobcats and Swifts to begin district play

Dimmitt and Nazareth have struggled through non-conference action this year, but a new season starts Friday when both teams open district play.

Dimmitt stands at 1-4 this year and the Swifts are 1-2-1. But beginning Friday night, everybody they have to beat to earn a playoff berth will be 0-0.

Dimmitt will take on the Floydada Whirlwinds, there, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a District 2-AAA opener; while the Swifts will travel to Vega for a 2-A opener at 7 p.m. Friday.

Dimmitt at Floydada

Veteran quarterback Zack Abshier will lead the Whirlwinds against the Bobcats on Friday in the first game of the District 2-3A schedule.

"I'm explaining to our players that this week is like everyone being at the top of the stairs," said Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum. "After Friday night, there will be three teams a couple of steps lower than everyone else. We want to be one of the three still at the top of the stairs."

To do that, the Bobcats will have to work against a Wishbone formation that features running backs Vernon Cooper and Ramon McCann, and Abshier.

"Abshier runs the option very well, and he is a big, tough, strong runner," Chisum said. "Cooper is not big but he's very fast, very elusive."

Last week, McCann was the star with 179 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-7 win over Lubbock Roosevelt.

Nothing would suit Chisum more than a repeat of last year, when the Bobcats hit on all cylinders in a 27-6 win.

The Whirlwinds will, like other teams, be much bigger than the Bobcats, with big tackle Tim Rando (5-10, 260) a hurdle for the Bobcats. The Whirlwinds will average about 210 lbs. across the offensive front.

"Our season starts over now, and we'll know in three weeks where we really stand," Chisum said. "Each game is a big game, starting this week. We've got to take care of business, and everything else will fall into shape."

"It looks like this could be a great district race, and it looks like our district has the upper hand this year, maybe, on the guys up north (District 1-3A). Shallowater and Friona play this week, and I don't think anybody will go for a tie there this year like last year."

"This is the real season, and it's time for everyone to take a step up and take care of business. If we will all do our jobs like we are supposed to, we will be in the thick of it."

Nazareth at Vega

Stopping Keith Brorman and a powerful, explosive Vega running attack is the goal of the Nazareth Swifts this week.

The Swifts enjoyed their first win Friday night over Anton, but that was a non-conference game. This week the real battles begin when the Swifts travel to Vega for a District 2-A opener. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m.

Lee named area player of the week

J.R. Lee played one of the best games of his high school career Friday night against New Deal, and the Hart senior was rewarded by being named the *Amarillo Globe News'* Player of the Week in all classifications.

Lee led the undefeated Longhorns (5-0, 2-0) to a 41-7 victory over New Deal, scoring four touchdowns.

The 6-1, 180-lb. senior receiver-free safety returned interceptions for 98- and 70-yard touchdowns, returned a kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown and caught a 68-yard touchdown pass from Jeremy Card. In addition to his two interceptions, Lee also recorded for tackles for the Longhorns' defense.

4-H food show slated Nov. 4

Castro County 4-H has scheduled its annual food show for Saturday, Nov. 4 in Nazareth.

Food leaders in each 4-H club gathered on Sept. 18 to plan this year's food project activities. Each member can attend a series of food lessons this fall.

The Longhorns are the only District 2-A team with a winning record, and they are one of the two teams in the conference that Nazareth Coach Rick Price says are the teams to beat.

The Longhorns are 3-2 on the season with their victories over Valley, Boys Ranch and Groom. Vega has lost to Lubbock Christian and Sunray.

"They're the only team in district that's over .500 right now. You can't ignore that," said Price.

Vega had no problem handling Valley last week, but neither did Nazareth when the team's scrimmaged in pre-season play.

Brorman, Vega's 6-2, 175-pound senior quarterback, led the Longhorn attack Friday by rushing for 167 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries. He also threw for 80 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown pass to flanker Chris Shanklin (6-2, 170).

Another player that worries Price is runningback Toby Schenk (5-11, 175).

"They'll get in a Wing T set, then run at the weak side," Price said. "They've got a good looking option and Brorman picks up most of those yards. Schenk runs hard and they've got another back who's decent."

After Vega fell behind 6-0 against Valley, Brorman took charge and led Vega in 35 straight points. He scored on a 1-yard run, then Victory Rascon rushed for a 10-yard score. Before the game was over, Brorman had scored two more times, on runs of 5 and 41 yards, and threw to Shanklin for another TD.

Price said Vega's offensive front isn't as big as it has been in the past, but the average size per player is still around 190 pounds.

Defensively, Price says Vega likes to move people around and they can be hard to figure out.

"They present a puzzle. They'll run a split six, but they have many different variations. They do a lot of shifting around and that could give us some headaches at first," Price said. "I think we've got some runs that will hurt them if we can execute, and if we get our running game going, I think the passing game could hurt them, too."

Brorman is a key defensive cog for the Longhorns, too, working at safety. Linebackers are Rascon, Dusty Blasingame (5-8, 160) and Cory Artho (5-7, 145). Austin Hayes is a defensive end (6-2, 175) and Shanklin joins Brorman in the defensive backfield. Javier Rascon (5-9, 215) gives a lot of size anchoring the defensive line at tackle.



DRIVING—Dimmitt runningback Oscar Rueda rips off a nine-yard gain to the Dimmitt 38-yard line in the second quarter of the Bobcats' game against Slaton's undefeated Tigers Friday night. In background is Dimmitt quarterback Jason Wooten (18). This drive led to Dimmitt's only touchdown; the Tigers won it, 20-6.

Photo by Joel Townsend

Dimmitt students are ready for homecoming

Crowning of the Flame King and Queen and Homecoming Queen will highlight Dimmitt High School's 1995 Homecoming celebration, which begins Monday.

Dimmitt students will gather Wednesday night, Oct. 18, for the traditional pinning ceremony, lighting of "DHS" and crowning of the Flame King and Queen.

The ceremony is slated to begin at 8:30 p.m. at Bobcat Stadium.

Candidates for this year's Flame King and Queen are seniors Zeke Nino and Alicia Sanchez; juniors Jason Nino and Carrie Bradley; sophomores Zac Matthews and Lucretia Sherman; and freshmen Jerry Thomas and Stephanie Hinojosa.

Next Thursday, Oct. 19, the school will hold a Junior Olympics, with a variety of games and other activities at 1:50 p.m.

The homecoming queen will be crowned on Oct. 20 at the homecoming pep rally, which has been planned for 3 p.m.

Candidates for homecoming queen are seniors Marcella Flores, Kara Josselet and Amber Langford. The

court includes junior Summer McLean, sophomore Christina Longoria and freshman Heather Wise.

The homecoming celebration will conclude on Oct. 20 with the football game between the Bobcats and Shallowater. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. at Bobcat Stadium.

Hart student recognized by Duke TIP

Ashely Law of Hart has been recognized for academic excellence by Duke University's Talent Identification Program.

Law is a seventh grader at Hart Junior High.

Students become eligible for the Duke TIP by scoring high on their Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) tests. Law will be allowed to take one of the college entrance exams, ACT or SAT, which are usually reserved for high school juniors and seniors.

More about Longhorns . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

long, Ortiz tackled New Deal's Spencer Freeman in the end zone for the two-point safety, extending the Longhorns lead to 29-7.

Hart got the ball back and turned that safety into another six points. Lee dropped back to receive the free kick from New Deal after the safety. He caught the kick at Hart's 20-yard-line, then wove in and out, dodging Lion after Lion on his way to an 80-yard kickoff return. That put Hart in command, 34-7 at halftime.

The second half was uneventful compared with the first.

Hart's offense methodically drove the ball against the Lions, pounding out yard after yard up the middle. But each drive was halted by mistakes in the form of fumbles.

New Deal couldn't take advantage

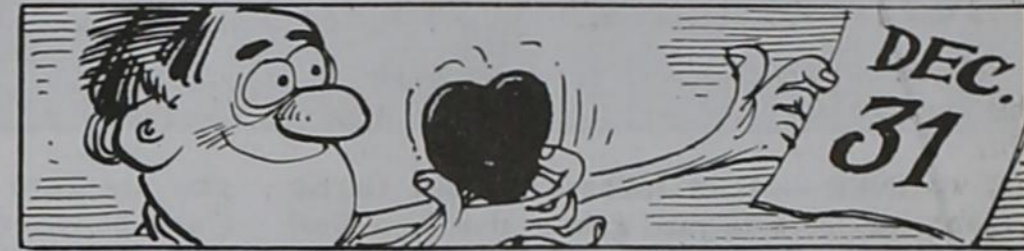
of the Hart miscues, and Hart's defense gets the credit for that, as the Longhorns held New Deal in check with big plays by linebackers and the line, and two second-half interceptions by Sergio Martinez.

New Deal did threaten to score once in the fourth quarter, but the pass near the goal line was snagged by Lee, who raced the length of the field for a 98-yard touchdown. Garcia's kick made it 41-7.

Hart's offense amassed 342 yards total offense, with 238 yards rushing and 104 yards passing.

Card led Hart's rushing attack with 165 yards on 20 totes.

Hart's defense held the Lions to 179 yards—88 rushing and 91 passing.



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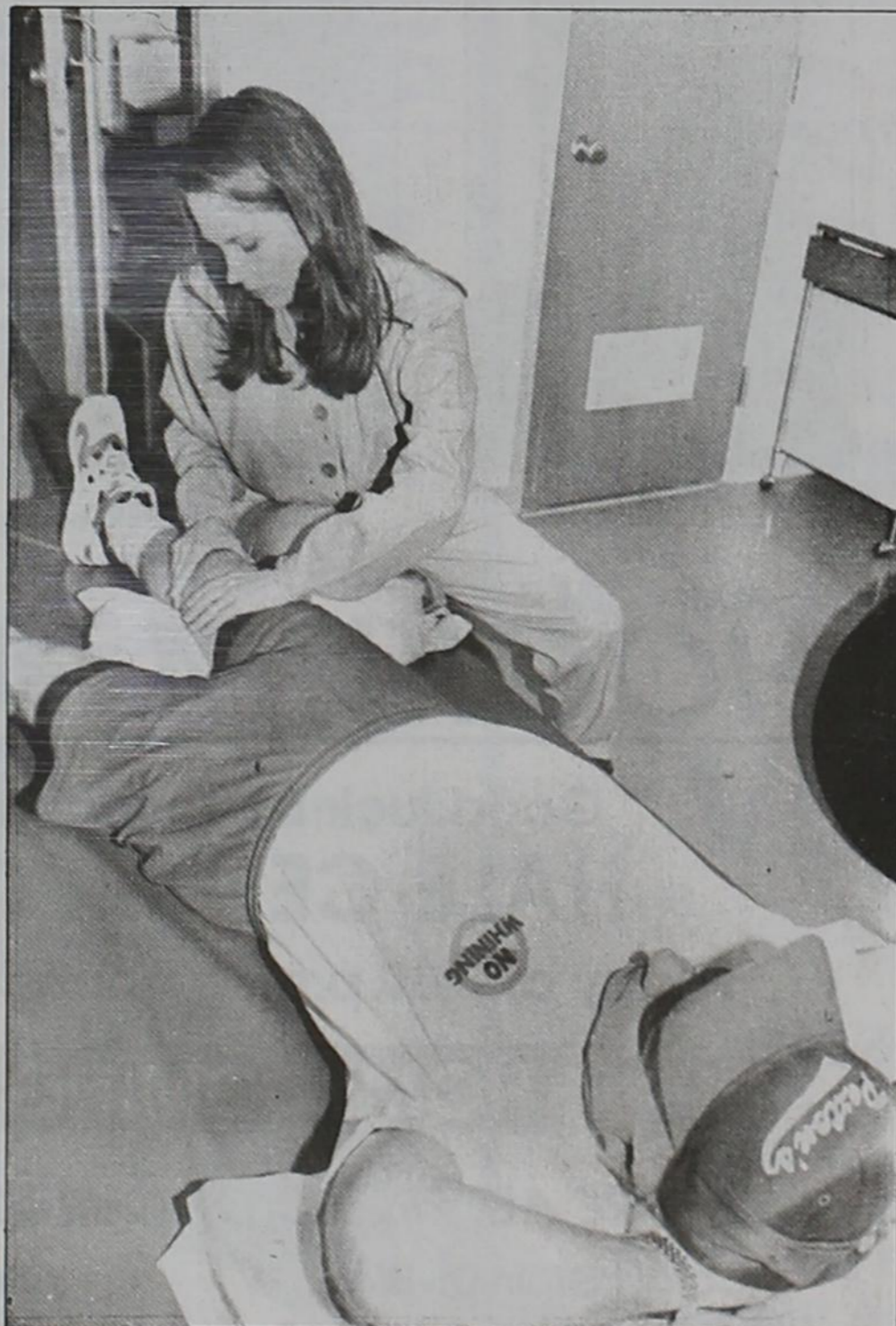
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ANTHONY'S

Commissioners hedge on PRPC's master plan

The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC) is meeting with some resistance from the Castro County Commissioners' Court on its plan to combine "9-1-1 addresses" with a master addressing system for all rural locations in the Panhandle.

Castro County was ahead of most other counties on the 9-1-1 project, having all its rural roads numbered and its homemade signs in place two years ago.

Now the PRPC wants to see all rural buildings numbered, creating a new address system for rural residents, and also wants to map the entire Panhandle with the help of satellite photos, and set up a com-

puterized address-updating system for all 24 counties in the PRPC service area.

Money for the project would come from a court-awarded refund of telephone system overcharges. PRPC was chosen to administer the refund. Castro County's share is \$64,000, which the PRPC is offering to the county as a grant. The county would be expected to provide \$24,000 worth of time, equipment use and services as its "matching fund" share.

County Tax Assessor Billy Hackleman explained to the commissioners Monday that he, Dimmitt Postmaster Bill Sava, the Sheriff's Dept. and the local fire departments worked out the rural road

numbering system more than two years ago, driving all the rural roads and mapping existing homes and buildings in the process.

The same team also worked out a house-numbering system "that's just a little different than the PRPC's," Hackleman said.

The county called for bids on manufacturing road signs, and Vincent (Guggemos, Precinct 4 commissioner) said his crew could make the signs cheaper than the bid, which the Commissioners' Court authorized him to do," Hackleman explained.

Castro County's rural road signs are red and white, made of metal, with non-reflectORIZED numbers. The PRPC and the Dept. of High-

ways and Public Transportation want them green and white, with reflectORIZED numbers. And the PRPC wants the county to purchase a machine that would turn out fiberglass signs with reflectORIZED numbers.

"Our signs are holding up okay," Hackleman said. "I don't think you should spend money just because it's there."

But Pam Nielsen of the PRPC said the county wouldn't be required to change its signs.

"Every county has the right to name or number its roads any way it wants to," Nielsen said. "Out of 24 counties, it looks like we may have 24 different systems."

She added that 13 of the PRPC's 24 member counties have signed onto the new project so far, and that the original 9-1-1 project "is not affected at all by this."

"What exactly does the PRPC want us to do?" County Judge Irene Miller asked Nielsen.

"You have the option of several things," Nielsen said. "We have a lot of flexibility. Basically, what we want to have are (1) signs on the roads and (2) numbered signs on every address."

She added that the US Postal Service eventually will eliminate the current rural-route and box-number addresses and go to the new road-number, house-number addresses for delivering mail.

"Why do you want to change the route and box numbers that are working?" Precinct 3 Commissioner Bay Baldrige asked.

"Because mailing addresses don't tell fire departments, emergency medical services or sheriff's

officers the location," Nielsen said. "Routes and boxes are inconsistent as to location, and not real definitive."

"Changing people's addresses sounds pretty drastic to me," Precinct 1 Commissioner Newlon Rowland said. "You've got checks, business stationery, card lists, customer lists..."

"It's coming, though," Hackleman commented.

"It's happening in other states, too," Nielsen said. "Texas is the first state to take it on as a statewide project. It will help immensely with the census, too."

Answering a question from Rowland, Nielsen said the state is requiring the 9-1-1 numbering system to be in place by 1998, and that PRPC has a deadline of September 1997.

"I'd like to get Castro County done as soon as possible," she said. "We're trying to do this in blocks, and Farmer and some of the other counties in this area are ready to go."

"How long are these funds available?" Judge Miller asked.

"We need to de-obligate these funds by next April if they're not used," Nielsen said. "We were told we needed a budget for numbering to be eligible for the funds. We have available \$64,000 in state funds (for Castro County). If we don't use it, we don't have to match it. If we do use it, county personnel is where we'll get our match money."

"I worry about what it's going to cost in the future to keep this system up if we do everything like they want us to," Baldrige said.

"It looks like it's going to be a pretty big job to get all this information you need," Hackleman told Nielsen.

"The post office is going to do that for us," Nielsen said. "They'll provide us with everyone's old address, which will change in the records, then we'll notify the owners, the telephone companies, and so forth. The utility companies will cooperate."

Two commissioners, Guggemos and Larry Gonzales of Precinct 2, were absent from Monday's meeting because of health reasons. Hackleman said he had visited with both of them about the project, and that both had reservations and wanted to postpone a decision.

"Can we have some time to decide, since two of our commissioners aren't here?" Judge Miller asked Nielsen.

"Yes," Nielsen said. "I'd like to know by March 1."

She added, "The thing I would hate to see would be if we pass up these funds and then the rest of the country goes to a rural address system and in 1998 the state comes back and says you must do this at your own expense."

"I personally don't see how we can get along without it," Hackleman said. "I don't believe in just spending money because it's there, but we're going to have to be on 9-1-1 and with the uniform road numbering system. We already have it started, and a lot of the people out in the country that I've heard from are just as happy as they can be about it."

The commissioners agreed to meet again with Nielsen at least by February.

More about

Holland's Bronze Star . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

double-tows were ever used in combat.

"As we approached the Rhine River, the British 2nd Army was poised on the west side to go across. All they had to do was build pontoon bridges.

"We were under heavy attack by the enemy. There were ack-ack guns, they were throwing flak at us, and there was even some small-arms fire. You forget about all that. Your mission is to land safe.

"When I reached landing speed, I turned on the base leg for the final approach and I kicked out—levelled out—parallel to a road that went straight into the 17th Airborne's command post (on the German side of the Rhine). I touched down where I wanted to, and when I came to a stop I was within a hundred feet of a big drainage ditch near the command post.

"As I stopped, I hollered at the boys to cut the ropes that held down a Jeep we were carrying. There were six Airbornes, my copilot and myself in all.

"We were all on the Jeep as it eased out of the glider. I was carrying a Thompson submachine gun and my pack.

"After we got the Jeep out of the glider, we pulled up on the road, and the drainage ditch had sides on it 10 or 12 feet high. As we pulled up on top of it we could see the command post a quarter of a mile away.

"All the 77th glider pilots assembled at an assigned place and were ordered to guard a nearby crossroad overnight. These were the only all-officer squads anywhere. A squad usually had one officer and 11 enlisted men.

"We established a perimeter of fire in case any Germans came along, and I had just started digging my foxhole when an officer with the military government came up and told me we had to clean all the civilians out of some nearby houses—nine houses in all. We sent two or three men into each house.

"As I walked into the first house, there was an old man 75 or 80 sitting in a rocker in the front room. He just looked at me. I walked past him to the kitchen, and noticed four place settings on the table. That told me there should be three other people in the house. I walked back into the front room, held three fingers up to the old man and pointed upstairs, and he nodded his head 'yes.'

"We walked upstairs and divided

it into halves. I took the front half.

"In the front bedroom, I found a woman about 35 or 40 and two little girls, all huddled in a corner. The little girls were so scared they were whimpering. I grinned and winked at them and motioned to them, 'Come on, let's go.' They got up and started walking out. I ruffled the first little girl's hair a little bit, and that eased their feelings a little.

"Downstairs, I motioned for the woman to take the girls out to the road, then went back and motioned the old man to do the same thing. He got up, walked over and got his hat and followed them out.

"As we got out to the road, there were civilians coming out of all the other houses, and the officer with the military government started speaking to them in German. I asked him if they would be coming back that night and he said no. I was relieved, because we sure didn't need them around to get hurt in case any fighting started.

"As they walked off, I turned to the officer who was with me and I said, 'I believe dinner is ready.' And he said, 'I'm with you.' And we went back into that house, sat down and ate.

"They had German black bread, about half a ham, Irish potatoes with white sauce, and white beans. No salt or pepper. I had to dig into my pocket for some salt.

"When I got up to leave, I dug into my pockets and got two chocolate bars, two packages of cigarettes, four packages of coffee and four packages of sugar, and a handful of little packets of salt and pepper, so there would be something for everyone in the family. There was no telling how long they had been doing without some of these things.

"When I got back to my foxhole, a 50-caliber machine gun had moved in, manned by an Airborne. And there was a telephone line with a field phone, with a buck-sergeant manning it. Those field phones were all around the command post.

"I finished digging my foxhole. I made it about four feet deep so I could stand up in it. And I put a board in the bottom of it to lay out my weapon and extra magazines, and covered the magazines with a plastic sheet. You couldn't be too careful with those Thompson submachine guns—just a little sand or grit and they'd jam on you.

"Then I went over to a barn nearby and got myself some straw, which I put in the bottom of the foxhole. I had myself a real deluxe

foxhole.

"We settled in late in the afternoon, and I told the men to alternate on guard duty—two men at a time, two hours apiece.

"About 12 o'clock I could hear Germans talking, and a lot of squeaking and clanking. They were coming down that road. I woke up all the men and told them we had visitors.

"Right up front was a German tank.

"I started firing first, and when the tank got close, the man with the bazooka fired at it point-blank. The hatch was open, and a plume of flame about as wide as a 55-gallon barrel shot out of the hatch into the air.

"There was another vehicle behind the tank, pulling an 88-mm cannon.

"The burning tank lit up the crossroads, and their machine-gun fire set a glider afire, and that burned bright for a little bit. We could see all of them then, and we just tore them up.

"By the time it was over, about 30 or 40 minutes, I had fired 600 or 700 rounds and I imagine all the other men had fired about the same amount.

"The Germans started retreating then. The voices got fainter, and I could hear another tank backing off. I was sure glad. The 50-caliber machine gun just stayed after them. You could see the tracers—that thing would shoot for a country mile.

"The command post called and asked if we needed any reinforcements. I told them, 'No, we've got a handle on it now, but we'll need some more ammo at daylight.'

"Then I checked my men, and we didn't have any casualties. I called Capt. Hand, the leader of the other squad, and he said he didn't have any that he knew of.

"They estimated that about 200 Germans had tried to come up by our place. I had 12 men and Capt. Hand had 12 men, and we had the '50' and the bazooka.

"The next morning as it got light, a Jeep loaded with ammo drove up. The driver also had K-Rations; we took three apiece. So we were back fully armed again.

"Of course we were all curious, and got out to see what we had done.

"That tank was totally destroyed. There was a dead officer inside, and two dead men who had been blown out of it. All totaled, there were 13 or 14 dead Germans around.

"We scouted through the houses again, and Capt. Hand found five or six wounded German soldiers inside several of the houses.

"They called that the 'Battle of Burp-Gun Corner.' A Stars and Stripes reporter gave it that name because of the 1,200-per-minute submachine guns the Germans used—they sounded more like they were burping than shooting.

"At 10 o'clock that morning the bridge was finished, and you can't imagine all the equipment that started coming across.

"Later that day, the families started coming back to their homes. The woman I had moved out passed by, and I was afraid she'd really be mad at me for eating her food when she found out.

"After she was in the house a couple of minutes, she came back out on the porch and started looking around among us. I waved and grinned. She grinned and waved back, then went back inside. So I guess it worked out okay.

"Later, the British shuttled us glider pilots back across the river, then we were flown back to our base.

"That was my last combat action."

More about

1:1

(Continued from Page 1)

commercialism has invaded the ranks of college football?

Those little check-mark-looking emblems on the front of the players' jerseys, and on the caps and jackets of the coaches: They're Nike logos.

Even at Penn State, where Joe Paterno has made his "generic uniforms" a badge of honor: He doesn't allow any numbers or symbols on the white helmets, or any players' names on the backs of their navy-and-white jerseys. But now, right on the front of the Nittany Lions' jerseys, there's that Nike logo.

Nike must be providing an awful lot of free football uniforms.

The battle of the athletic-shoe companies rages on.

Look at the flap that Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has caused because he signed a multi-million-dollar contract with — ye

gods!—a different shoe company than the NFL had already signed with.

I have a Nike gimme-cap at home. It stays in the closet. I don't know where it came from, because I wear Asics.

I'll be glad to carry Nike's advertising in the newspaper, where it belongs. But not on my clothes.



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NEW THREE BEDROOM, two bath mobile home, only \$229 monthly. Call Mike, 1-800-372-1491. 1-26-4tc

BAIL-OUT, OWNER TRANSFERRED. Save a bundle, only one like it. Call Scott, 1-800-372-1491. 1-26-4tc

LIMITED TIME ONLY! Any new home on our lot! Only a small amount of money down and terms to fit your budget. Factory direct homes. Call Jonnie, 1-800-372-1491. 1-26-4tc

FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, two baths, two-car attached garage, one-car detached garage, satellite dish, one acre. For more information, call 647-5718, leave message if no answer. 1-26-tfc

TWO BEDROOMS, one bath, all fixed up, refrigerated air, siding, ceiling fans, fence. Nice small home, priced right.

FOR SALE IN HART: Two bedroom, one bath stucco house. Large rooms, good condition, good location.

GREGORY REAL ESTATE
BILL GREGORY, Broker
Phone 647-5421

BUY OF THE MONTH! Over 2,000 square feet, completely remodeled, rental in back. Reduced further \$55,000.

ROOMY three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, in good location. Great yard and storage. Only \$55,000.

GREAT three bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths at edge of town. Good business opportunity comes with this one. \$60,000.

ALMOST IN THE COUNTRY. Great three bedroom, two bath with large sunroom. Sunken living with fireplace. \$68,500.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Well located home can be bought at a bargain. New carpet. \$45,000.

LOVELY four bedroom, 1-3/4 bath on Oak. Good location and good price. \$55,000.

THE ROOMY COMFORT will surprise you. Unbelievable storage and great built-ins. Only \$37,500.

BEAUTIFUL YARD and great location. Three bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, two living areas. \$65,000.

WHAT MORE could you ask for. Large rooms, great location, big yard and nice built-ins for under \$70,000.

EXTRA, EXTRA NICE. Two bedrooms, one bath, central heat and refrigerated air. \$30,000.

168 ACRES of land in good water.

TWO GOOD HOMES in HART. \$35,000 and \$65,000. Give us a call!

GEORGE REAL ESTATE
S. Hwy 385 647-4174
Jimmie R. George, Broker
647-3274
Mary Lou Schmucker.....945-2679
Reta Welch.....647-5647

1 - Real Estate, Homes & Land

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL! One section of land, four sprinklers all tied together. This land is a good producer.

OFFICE BUILDING to be moved. We need your listings.

Vaughn's Real Estate
502 N. Broadway, Dimmitt
Phone: 647-2009
Nights: 647-5449, 647-4633

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, one-car garage, game room, big basement, sprinkler system, security system, two storage sheds, two acres, six trailer spaces and an apartment. 210-421-4071. 1-15-tfc

3 - Real Estate For Rent

DIMMITT SENIOR CITIZENS APARTMENTS
622 N.W. 5th
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Call 647-2638
S&S Properties

Stafford Apartments
Available—one bedroom downstairs and two bedroom downstairs.
Call 647-2631 or 647-3696 evenings.

FOR RENT: Two trailer spaces. 210-421-4071. 3-15-tfc

5 - For Rent, Misc.

RENT TO OWN
NEW TV'S, VCR'S & APPLIANCES
No credit checks.
KITTRELL ELECTRONICS
647-2197 Dimmitt

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Call 647-3447 or 647-2577. 5-1-tfc

6 - For Sale, Misc.

BIG COLOR-TAG SALE Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Baby Turnover, 2302 W. 5th, Plainview. Infant sizes: 0-24 months. Lavender tag, 30% off. Green tag, 20% off. Orange tag, 10% off. Layaway available. 293-7440. 6-27-1tc

REDUCE: Burn off fat fast. Take OPAL tablets and E-VAP diuretic available at Lockhart Pharmacy, 107 E. Bedford, Dimmitt.

KILLS ROACHES! ENFORCER Over Nite® Roach Spray or Overnite Pest Control Concentrate. Makes up to two gallons for fast and lasting roach control. GUARANTEED! Available at Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt. 6-26-8tp

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese caplets and E-Vap diuretic available at Lockhart Pharmacy, 107 E. Bedford, Dimmitt.

NEED CAR INSURANCE? Low payments. 806-647-4247. 6-46-tfc

CONKLIN PRODUCTS for sale. Robert Duke, 647-5517. 6-30-tfc

Azteca Complex APARTMENTS
910 E. Jones
★ NOW LEASING ★
1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms
We have Rent Assistance for qualified tenants (agricultural workers)
For more information, call (806) 647-3406 Night 647-2677
Miguel Velasquez, Manager

7 - Garage Sales

GIANT GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Oct. 14, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1-1/2 miles west of Springlake on Highway 70. 7-27-1tc

8 - Household Goods

FOR SALE: New roll-top desk and chair. Call 647-5223. 8-26-2tc

FOR SALE: Two large matching sofas and love seat, brown print fabric. 806/647-2038. 8-27-1tc

FOR SALE: 30" Kenmore harvest gold electric stove, \$75. 945-2615. 8-27-1tp

9 - Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Six row 30" John Deere, 653 row crop header, \$2,800. Call 1-806-265-3865. 9-26-4tc

FOR SALE: 1976 AC cotton stripper, broadcast head, new motor, kept in barn. Call 1-806-276-5240. 9-26-3tp

FOR SALE: Two calf creep feeders. One 1973 one-ton Ford dually with steel bed and gooseneck hitch. Call 945-2594. 9-27-1tc

10 - Agricultural Services

ROUND BALE HAULING. Donald Shelton, 647-3558; 647-7568, mobile. 10-31-tfc

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Call Roy Schilling, 647-2401. 10-36-tfc

WILHELM CUSTOM FARMING. Lavern, 945-2518; Henry, 647-5425. Subsoil and conventional plowing. 10-51-tfc

11 - Feed, Seed and Grain

Matua Grass
can lead the way to PROFITABILITY in your grazing program!
806-258-7394
Gayland Ward Seed Co.

13 - Livestock, Pets

FOR SALE: Miniature Chinese Pug puppies. Now accepting deposits. Males, \$150. Females, \$200. Call Hereford, 806/258-7706 after 6. 13-27-2tc

14 - Automobiles

Scott's Trading Post
Dimmitt's Oldest Dealer
S. Hwy. 385 647-3414
1992 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Short-wide, half ton, all power, low miles, very nice.
1986 GMC SIERRA Long-wide, half ton, low miles, nice truck.
1985 CHEVROLET Half ton, locally owned, all power.
1983 GMC DIESEL Half ton, real sharp, low miles.
1989 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4-door, loaded, good mileage, very nice car.

17 - Business Opportunities

YOU CAN HELP OTHERS! Help other women look and feel better! As a BeautyControl Image Consultant, you can offer an exclusive computer-assisted image analysis, color analysis, color-coded makeup, skin care and more! Enjoy a flexible schedule and a great income. Professional training provided. Call Louvenia at 1-800-995-3582.

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store. Choose: Jean/Sportswear, Bridal, Lingerie, Western Wear, Ladies', Men's, Large Sizes, Infant/Preteen, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Maternity or Accessories Store. Over 2,000 name brands. \$25,900 to \$37,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, 612/888-6555. 17-27-1tp

18 - Services

Dimmitt Ready Mix & Construction
Commercial & Residential
■ Septic Systems
■ Plumbing
Licensed, Bonded and Insured
Call 647-3171

I do good quality ironing in my home. Best rates in town. Call Dorothy Yates at 647-4318 or come by 211 NW 5th.

NEED YOUR LAWN MOWED? Call Tyson Adams at 647-4397 or Brent and Bryan Portwood at 647-2541. 18-9-tfx

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 945-2553. 18-26-4tc

TexSCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

ADOPTION
ADOPT - AN ABUNDANCE of love and security await your baby. Allowed expenses paid. Call Karin and Bert 1-800-613-2394. Thank you. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

ADOPTION: LET US welcome your child into our hearts. Allowed expenses paid. Call Bonnie and Scott 1-800-613-2394. Thank you. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

LET US WELCOME your newborn into our loving family. Devoted parents, extended family. Love and security forever. Legal/medical. Call collect Lea & Bruce 516-466-1257. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

ANTIQUE
SCOTT ANTIQUE MARKET: Grand opening - added facility, 2,500 booths - Oct. 13-15, 2nd weekend every month, Atlanta Expo Centers - Atlanta, Georgia, I-285 at Jonesboro Road, 614-569-4112.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FULFILL YOUR DREAM... Own a ServiceMaster Franchise. Start today for as little as \$2,400 down plus working capital. World's leading professional cleaning company provides: "Stability of \$4 billion company - We serve 5.6 million customers - Continuous training - Ongoing market support. Let ServiceMaster fulfill your dream to own your own business. ServiceMaster 1-800-230-2360.

DRIVERS WANTED
DRIVER - EXPERIENCE THE growth! Opportunities for longhaul, reefer, blanket wrap. For details, call Burlington Motor Carriers, ask about our \$500 safe driving bonus. 1-800-JOIN-BMC.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventionals. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

DRIVERS/OTR... \$1,000 sign-on bonus, new conventional equipment, great benefits, lease program. Earn up to 29 cents per mile. Students welcome. Cal-Ark International. 1-800-950-TEAM, 1-800-889-1030.

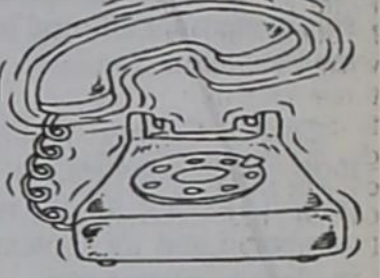
DRIVERS - SINGLES/TEAMS - O/J lease program - no money down. Must meet DOT requirement. Late model walk-in. Call Arctic Express 1-800-927-0431.

DRIVERS - SOLO & teams, \$2,000.00 sign on. Top teams earn \$103,000+, major benefits/motel & deadhead pay. Driving school grads welcome. Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394. Students call 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVERS WANTED. E.L. Powell & Sons, Tulsa, OK. We offer late model equipment, good insurance. 22%. One year verifiable flat bed experience. 918-446-4447. 1-800-444-3777.

NEW IMPROVED PAY package offered by Beech Trucking for regional drivers. Home every weekend. Start at 26¢ with monthly bonuses & benefits. Call 1-800-521-0649. EOE.

Call before noon Tuesday to place your classified ad:
647-3123



What your ad will cost:
✓ The first time your ad runs it will cost at least \$5 (25 cents per word with a \$5 minimum).
✓ Each consecutive time you run your ad with no changes, it will cost 25 cents per word with no minimum.
✓ A Card of Thanks will cost \$7.50.

Where to find ads:
1. Homes and land for sale
2. Farms for sale
3. Homes and apartments for rent
4. Things people want to rent
5. Miscellaneous items for sale
6. Garage sales
7. Household goods for sale
8. Farm equipment and supplies
9. Agricultural services
10. Feed, seed and grain for sale
11. Farm produce for sale
12. Livestock and pets
13. Automobiles for sale
14. Recreational vehicles
15. Auto parts and supplies
16. Business opportunities
17. Services
18. Insurance
19. Students seeking work
20. Help wanted
21. Notices
22. Lost and found
23. Cards of thanks
24. Legal notices

18 - Services
Center Pivot Service Sales & Repair
Hi-Plains Irrigation
ZIMMATIC PIVOTS
Olton, TX
1-800-687-3133
SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

18 - Services
Call Us For
**LUMBER • PLYWOOD
HARDWARE • PAINT
ROOFING • SIDING**
We contract NEW HOMES—
ADDITIONS—REMODELING.
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL.
Call
Ed Harris Lumber Co.
Hart, 938-2183
Tulia, 995-3043

George's Service
FULL SERVICE
Oil Changes
Car Washes
647-4641
George Lopez 402 N. Broadway

FREE
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Counseling
Problem Pregnancy Center
505 E. Park Ave., Hereford
Call 364-2027 or 364-5299 (Michelle)

NEED YOUR LAWN MOWED? Call Tyson Adams at 647-4397 or Brent and Bryan Portwood at 647-2541. 18-9-tfx

ROOFING SYSTEMS. For quality hall-resistant roofing, call Robert Duke at 647-5517. 18-44-tfc



20-Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE in Dimmitt seeking motivated individual for long-term secretarial position. Send resume to P.O. Box 157, Dimmitt, TX 79027. 20-24-tfc

CLINIC MANAGER: Manager needed for Rural Health Clinic in Dimmitt, Texas. Must have applicable experience and be willing to live in or near Dimmitt. Clinic has three full time physicians and one half time nurse practitioner. Must be able to get insurance filed timely and get A/R collected. Send resume to Stephen M. Goode, CEO, Castro County Hospital District, P.O. Box 278, Dimmitt, TX 79027. 20-26-2tc

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE: The WIC Program in Dimmitt, Texas is accepting applications for the LVN/WIC position. Requirements: A current Texas vocational nursing license; ability to lift, a valid Texas drivers license. Apply: WIC Program, 112 W. Jones, Dimmitt, TX 79027. Inquire: 1-806-647-4240. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 20-26-2tc

21-Wanted, Misc.

I WOULD LIKE TO BUY your used gold jewelry—broken, worn out or otherwise. Call 647-3250, evenings. 21-1-tfc

22-Notices

WEIGHT WATCHERS is now meeting every Tuesday in Dimmitt. For more information please call 1-800-359-3131. 22-20-tfc

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. MARY E. CALDERON 22-27-2tp

25-Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified that **HYMAN FARM SERVICE, LLC., and HYMAN FARM SERVICE, LLC., COMPRESS LOCATION** has applied for Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) Air Quality Permit Nos. 29769 and 29771. These permits, if approved, will authorize construction of Ammonia and Fertilizer Facilities in Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas. The locations of the existing facilities are 8th and Etter and 505 East Halsell, respectively. These facilities will emit the following including (but not limited to) air contaminants: particulate matter and anhydrous ammonia.

A copy of all materials in the public file is available for inspection and reproduction at the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office, Air Program, located at 3918 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109-4996, telephone 806/353-9251, and at the TNRCC Central Office, 12100 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone 512/239-1000. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the regional office of the TNRCC. Inquiries about the permit application and any information concerning any technical aspect of this application can be obtained by writing Ms. Lourdes Gomez, TNRCC Office of Air Quality, New Source Review Division (MC-162), P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office.

You may submit written comments concerning the permit application to the Office of Air Quality, New Source Review Division in Austin. All written comments received within 30 days after the second publication of this notice shall be considered by the TNRCC Executive Director in determining whether to issue or not issue the permit. All written comments will be made available for public inspection at the TNRCC Central Office in Austin. This notice is to be published on Oct. 12, 1995, and Oct. 19, 1995.

Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facilities may request the Commission to hold an informal public meeting and/or contested case hearing on the permit applications pursuant to Section 382.056(d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Commission is not required to hold a contested case hearing if the basis of a request is determined to be unreasonable. All requests for a contested case hearing must be received in writing within the 30-day comment period regardless of whether an informal public meeting has been held or scheduled on this matter. If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address and daytime phone number; (2) the permit number or other recognizable reference to this application; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing"; (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustment to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for a hearing. Requests for a public hearing on this application should be submitted in writing to Office of the Chief Clerk (MC-105), Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, telephone 512/239-3300.

Para que el permiso sea otorgado a esta planta, el solicitante debe demostrar que todas las fuentes de contaminantes cumplen con las reglas y reglamentos de calidad de aire del TNRCC y los reglamentos aplicables de gobierno Federal. Esto incluye la aplicación de "la Mejor Tecnología de Control Disponible" (BACT o Best Available Control Technology) para cada fuente de emisiones nueva o modificada y cumplimiento de todas las normas relacionadas a la calidad del aire.

25-27-2tc

Nazareth schools name honor students

Nazareth Independent School District has named its honor students for the first six weeks of school.

Students earning mention to the "A" honor roll are:

FIRST GRADE: Chris Acker, Lacey Acker, Candace Birkenfeld, Matt Birkenfeld, Bradley Gerber, Kaytlin Huseman, Chandra Jordan, Holly Klemm, Kean Lilley, Corey Makeever, Heidi Ramaekers, Troy Ramaekers, Val Rich, Brady Schulte, Dustin Schulte, Macee Schulte and Brandon Wilhelm.

SECOND GRADE: Alan Gerber, Kendra Huseman, Kristopher Ross and Kasey Wood.

THIRD GRADE: Jenna Acker, Jamie Lynn Birkenfeld, Ross Birkenfeld, Jordan Hampton, Michael Horn, Garrett Klemm, Keli Schulte and Orin Schulte.

FOURTH GRADE: Brock Birkenfeld, Kimberly Brockman, Tanya Herring, Brett Hoelting and Lindsey Wood.

FIFTH GRADE: Craig Birkenfeld.

SIXTH GRADE: Blak Birkenfeld, Mandy Hoelting, Jase Merritt, Daryl Pohlmeier, Trinity Robb and Ky Wilcox.

SEVENTH GRADE: Mark Birkenfeld and Lindsie Gerber.

EIGHTH GRADE: Mindi Ethridge, Jill Schulte and Sara Schulte.

FRESHMEN: Laura Birkenfeld, Mitchell Brockman, Stephanie



TOP HONORED CITIZENS at Nazareth Elementary School during the first six weeks of school included (back row, from left) fifth grader Eric Schilling, second grader Kendra Huseman, third grader Jamie Black and fourth grader Brock Birkenfeld; and (front row, from left) first grader Jacob Braddock, kindergarten student Bryan George and first grader Macee Schulte. Courtesy Photo

Gerber, Susan Jones, Jessica Kern and Susan Lange.

SOPHOMORES: Billy Don Cannon, Barry Hoelting, Darren Huckert, Amy Pohlmeier and Kaci Wethington.

JUNIORS: Heather Braddock, Margie Durbin, Angela Fortenberry, Nicholas Gerber, Sarah Olvera and Jill Ramaekers.

SENIORS: Jaimye Bingham, Robin Schulte and Carie Wethington.

Students honored for making the "B" honor roll during the first grading period were:

FIRST GRADE: Jennifer Acker, Chase Black, Eric Book and Brandi Olvera.

SECOND GRADE: Skyler Birkenfeld, Dusty Braddock, Dawn Cameron, Clifford Gerbr, Jake Hoelting, Nathan Huseman and J'Lae Merritt.

THIRD GRADE: Jeremy Acker, Michael Acker, Jamie Black, Melina Braddock, Monica Hernandez, Kelsey Hochstein, Kelcee Klemm, Terin Ross, Tyson Schulte, Sierra Wilcox, Jason Wilhelm and Shay Wilhelm.

FOURTH GRADE: Andrew Brockman, Misty Burton, Sarah Ellison, Adam Hunter and Trey Robb.

FIFTH GRADE: Adam Acker, Nicole Acker, Rey Bermea, Karen Birkenfeld, Carson Gerber, Koty Huseman, Justin Klemm, Shane Klemm, Zachary Morris, Kristi Ramaekers, Eric Schilling, Chase Schulte, Megan Schulte, Ross Schulte and Shelby Wilhelm.

SIXTH GRADE: Jason Birkenfeld, Marsha Black, Lesley Brockman, Miranda Burton, Laura Gerber, Megan Hoelting, Elizabeth Olvera, Danette Ramaekers and Kyla Schacher.

SEVENTH GRADE: Sage Annen, Jaclyn Birkenfeld, Lindsey Gerber, Whitney Hoelting, Tara Klemm, Mark Lange, Matthew McLain, Brooke Moyers, Holly Myers, Bryce Pohlmeier and Adam Schulte.

EIGHTH GRADE: Cassie Birkenfeld, Melanie Book, Andrea Braddock, Meredith Braddock, Bo Hunter, Dawn Ramaekers, David Verkamp and Karen Wilhelm.

FRESHMEN: Kristin Hales, Matthew Kern, Lori Maurer, Jessica McGilvray, Tiffany Schmucker and Ann Wilhelm.

SOPHOMORES: Jerad Birkenfeld, Leon Birkenfeld, Sara Birkenfeld, Celina Braddock, Jayson Burnam, Shane Ethridge, Becca Garza, K'Lynn Gerber, Lynsey Hoelting, Trina Johnson, Joy Long, Josh Merritt, Dustin Ramaekers, Kourtney Robertson and Kit Schulte.

JUNIORS: Cody Annen, Misti Ball, Justin Bingham, Bryan Braddock, Marcus Brockman, Mindy Hoelting, Nathan Hoelting, Malcom Jones, B.J. Kern, Tracy Maurer, Coby Schacher and James Wilhite.

SENIORS: Quentin Dobmeier, Heather Durr, Allyn Garza, Casey Hoelting, Courtney Hoelting, Kelly Jones, Gaylon Schilling, Melinda Schmucker and Robby Schmucker.



Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for the week of Oct. 12-20.

DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Choices of *barbecue on a bun, beef enchiladas with sauce or chicken filet strips; *potato rounds, refried beans or Mexican corn; *tossed salad with dressing, macaroni salad or cucumber/tomato salad; hot rolls, cornbread or cowboy bread; apple, plum or banana; *milk, punch or tea.

FRIDAY: Choices of golden fried cod filets, pigs in a blanket or *pimiento cheese sandwiches; *potato rounds, baked potato or potato salad; tossed salad with dressing, haystack finger salad or *fresh honeydew melon; hot brown rolls, cornbread twists or crackers; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

MONDAY: Choices of *Italian spaghetti, grilled cheese with chili or oven-fried chicken; potato rounds, *broccoli with cheese sauce or whole potatoes; tossed salad with dressing, carrot raisin salad or *apple slices with cinnamon; *hot rolls, crackers or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

TUESDAY: Choices of hot dog on a bun with chili, *pizza supreme or chili fritos with picante; *green beans, pasta salad or mixed vegetables; tossed salad with dressing, *coleslaw or *fruit fantasy; hot cheese rolls, old fashioned cornbread or flour tortillas; *apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

WEDNESDAY: Choices of *meat loaf with creole sauce, roast turkey with gravy or chicken fried steak; *mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes or peas and carrots; tossed salad with dressing, *hamburger salad or cucumber and tomato salad; hot rolls, cornmeal rolls or white bread; apple, plum or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

THURSDAY: Choices of Italian spaghetti, grilled cheese with chili or chicken and dumplings; potato rounds, *broccoli with cheese sauce or baked potato wedges; tossed salad with dressing, *carrot raisin salad or *apple slices with cinnamon; *hot rolls, crackers or flour tortilla; apple, orange or grapes; and *milk, punch or tea.

FRIDAY: Choices of golden fried cod filets, pigs in a blanket or *pimiento cheese sandwiches; *potato rounds, baked potato or pasta salad; tossed salad with dressing, haystack finger salad or *fresh honeydew melon;

hot brown rolls, cornbread twists or crackers; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

(Items designated with an asterisk will be served to students in pre-kindergarten through the second grade.)

HART

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joes (elementary) or hamburgers, pickles, lettuce, tomatoes, French fries, fresh fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Nachos with meat, refried beans, crackers, pickles, Jell-O with fruit and milk in elementary school; char-steak, baked potatoes, salad, sliced bread and strawberry shortcake and milk in junior high and high school.

MONDAY: Steak fingers (elementary) or pork chops, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cheese, hot rolls, variety of cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY: Burritos (elementary), corn dogs or chalupas; baked potatoes, salad, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Ravioli with meat (elementary) or pizza, salad, green beans, carrots, sliced bread, pudding and milk.

THURSDAY: Cheeseburgers (elementary) or ham and cheese sandwiches, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, fresh fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Chili dogs, grated cheese, pickles, fruit and milk (elementary); or brisket, baked potato, pinto beans, broccoli with cheese, brownie and milk (secondary).

NAZARETH

THURSDAY: Pizza, tossed salad, apple crisp.

FRIDAY: Baked potatoes, chili, cheese, broccoli, hot bread, peaches and milk.

MONDAY: Enchiladas, tossed salad, rolls, pears and milk.

TUESDAY: Ham, fried okra, black-eyed peas, cornbread, applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish, macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, fruit salad and milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joes, corn, peaches and milk.

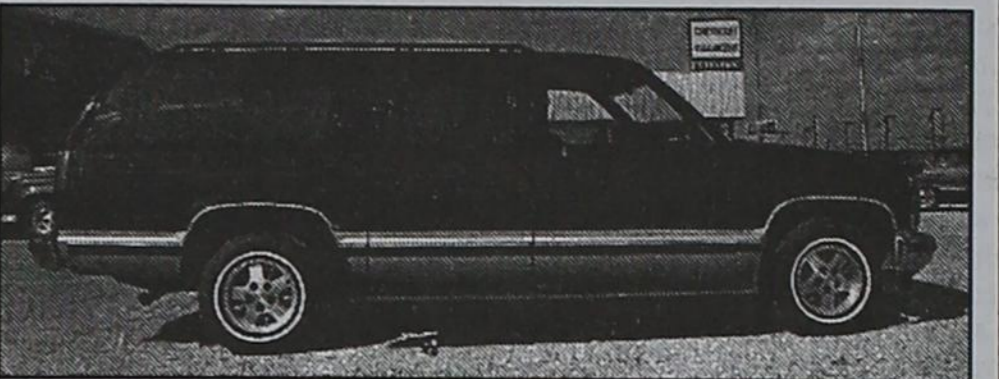
FRIDAY: Chicken spaghetti, tossed salad, rolls, pineapple and milk.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS are the most trusted people in Texas, according to Texas Poll conducted in August by the University of Texas Office of Survey Research.

Stevens
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Geo-Aurora

N. Hwy 385 · Hereford, Texas · 364-2160

Used Car BLOW-OUT



'93 GMC Suburban

1-owner, slick, power seat, power locks, power windows, cruise, tilt wheel, dual air & heat, new tires. **ONLY \$20,900**

'87 Chrysler LeBaron

4 dr. Runs great. Solid transportation. **Only \$1,950**

'92 Pontiac Grand AM SE

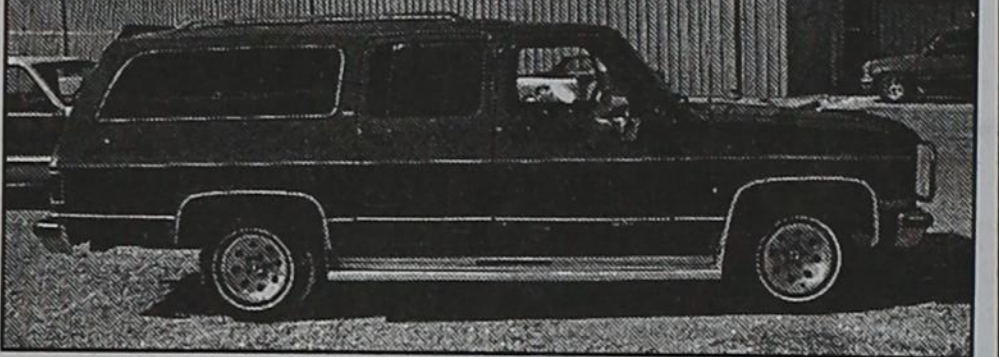
Well equipped. Bright red. **Only \$8,495**

'94 Olds Cutlass Ciera

Stk#162-GM, w/25%+TT&L down, 9.95 A.P.R., S.P. \$11,600, 60 mo W.A.C. **Only \$185³⁴ mo.**

'92 Chevrolet Lumina 4 dr., power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, tape, V-6 A.T.

Only \$5,995



'89 Chevrolet Suburban

350 E.F.I. dual air, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, low miles, aluminum wheels. **ONLY \$9,900**

'94 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Mocha

Metallic, beige leather, only 11,000 miles, factory warranty, cassette & CD LOADED. **Must See**

'90 Lincoln Town Car

Landau top, low miles. **SOLD** Only \$10,500

'83 Ford Thunderbird

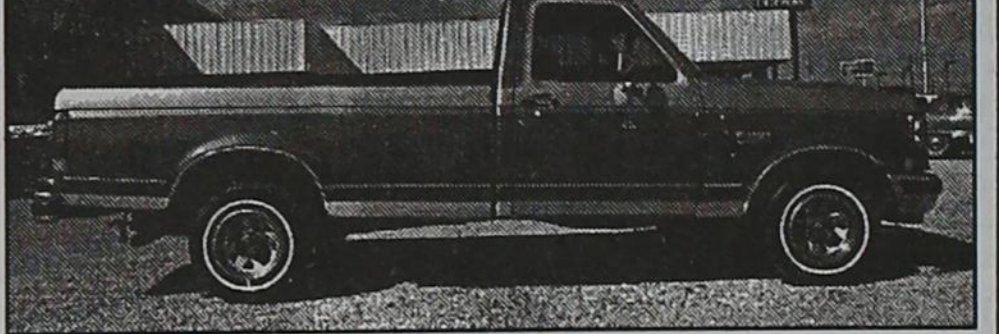
2 dr., V-6, Auto Trans. Great School Car. **Only \$2,250**

'91 Chev Cavalier

Nice car, low miles. **SOLD** Only \$5,950

'93 Pontiac Grand Prix

4 dr., power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. **Only \$10,900**



'89 Ford F-150

V-8, A.T., power windows, power locks. Nice. Nice! **SOLD** ONLY \$6,750

'91 Ford Tempo

4 dr., Stk#140-GM, w/25%+TT&L. down 36 mo. W.A.C., 13.5 A.P.R. S.P. \$4000. **Only \$102³⁴ mo.**

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More about

Alternative school . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the school came about due to a need within the DISD system. The discipline portion was mandated by Senate Bill 1, Miller said.

Currently, there are 18 students enrolled in the at-risk/credit recovery/GED curriculum provided by the school, and those students attend classes from 8 a.m. to 12 noon each weekday. Miller said there are four students targeted as having "disciplinary" problems who are attending the school from 12 noon to 4 p.m. each weekday, but he expected that number to increase.

"Students with disciplinary problems must be kept apart from regular students, as mandated by Senate Bill 1, so they attend the afternoon session," Miller said. "Senate Bill 1 dictates what a student must be sent to an alternative placement for, but leaves the length of time that student must be removed from a regular school environment to the discretion of the local districts."

Senate Bill 1 requires school officials to remove a student to an alternative education setting if the student has committed a felony, on or off of school property or while attending a school-sponsored or school-related activity on or off of school property; or commits any of the following offenses: assault; terroristic threat; selling, using, delivering or giving drugs or alcoholic beverages; an offense relating to

abusable glue, aerosol paint or volatile chemicals; public lewdness; indecent exposure; or retaliation against a school employee.

Students in both sessions must complete modules developed by the American Preparatory Institute. These modules cover the essential elements required by Texas Education Agency for the core curriculum. Students must successfully pass a test upon completion of a module before they can continue with the next. When a student has successfully completed all modules for a course, he or she receives credit for that course and that credit can be transferred to any accredited high school.

Not just any student can attend the S.O.L. Campus, Miller said.

"In order to go to the alternative school, a student has to apply, then go through an interview session. That student must be at least two years behind, have a credit deficiency or he or she has to be recommended by the high school administrators or counselor."

The alternative school setting goes hand-in-hand with the block schedule that is in place at Dimmitt High School. It allows a student to pace him or herself where that student can go back to high school at the beginning of a new semester (nine weeks) or at the beginning of a new class (new term).

Police Calls

Hart Police Chief Wayne Johnson arrested a 41-year-old man Friday on a charge of possession of cocaine and marijuana. The man was booked into Castro County jail.

Also jailed during the past week were four on charges of public intoxication, two on disorderly conduct charges, one for felony DWI, one for DWI second offense, three on outstanding warrants, and a 20-year-old Plainview man for evading detention.

The two disorderly conduct incidents were investigated by Dimmitt police. In one of them, a store clerk at Town & Country convenience store complained that a man was using profanity inside the store, and in the other a man was charged with shouting profanities and trying to start a fight at West Stinson and Southwest Sixth last Wednesday night.

Dimmitt police also handled the four public-intoxication incidents. In the first one, a man was charged with being intoxicated and causing a disturbance last Wednesday night in the 600 block of Southeast Second. In the second incident, police reported that a suspect in the 400 block of North Broadway was intoxicated and urinating in public at 12:43 a.m. Saturday. At 5:40 p.m. Saturday, a suspect was arrested for being intoxicated and causing a disturbance at a home in the 600

block of Southwest Second. And at 12:41 a.m. Monday, a suspect was found intoxicated and passed out in a vehicle in the 600 block of North Broadway.

Police recovered a 1987 Chevrolet pickup Monday that had been reported taken without permission. The vehicle was reported taken between 4:50 and 5 a.m. from a home on Northwest 11th Street. A charge of unauthorized use of a vehicle is pending as a result of the incident.

Lions to salute beef industry with burgerfest

The Dimmitt Lions Club will be at it again Saturday—cooking and serving.

This time they'll be on the courthouse square, holding their annual "Beef Appreciation Day" and serving hamburgers.

The Lions hold the event every fall to call attention to the beef industry and its importance to Dimmitt and Castro County.

From 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, the Lions will set up on the west side of the square and serve 1/3-lb. hamburgers with potato salad or potato chips and drink for \$3 each. The burgers may be eaten at the Centennial Plaza or ordered to go.

Local feedyards and businesses are donating much of the food for the event. Proceeds will go to finance Lions Club service projects.

Marvin Bryant is chairman of the Beef Appreciation Day, and Walt Hansen is the food chairman. Cooks will be Chuck Braafladt, Joe Josset and Max Newman.



Medical miracles start with research

Hart fans to celebrate Homecoming '95 'luau'

Hart will crown its bonfire king, pep squad king and homecoming queen this week to highlight the 1995 homecoming celebration.

The week-long celebration will conclude Friday night when the Longhorns take on Hale Center at 7:30 p.m.

Theme for this year's homecoming celebration is "Longhorn Luau" and Hart students have been getting into the homecoming spirit this week with different dress-up days.

Monday was cap and t-shirt signing day, Tuesday was sock day, and Wednesday was Hawaiian day. Students today (Thursday) will wear maroon and white. Friday will be dress-up day.

The homecoming bonfire will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8, a block

south of the football field. During the celebration the Bonfire King will be crowned. Candidates are seniors J.R. Lee, Jeremy Card, Felix Rocha and Mario Guzman.

The Pep Squad King will be crowned during the homecoming pep rally Friday at 3 p.m. in the Hart High School Gym. Candidates are seniors Lee, Rocha, Card and John Welps.

Hart students will enjoy a big "victory cake" served during the lunch hour today (Thursday).

The homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime of Friday night's Hart-Hale Center football game. Candidates are seniors Tiffany Bradford, Esmeralda Cortez, Norma Marquez and Gayla Reyna.

Obituaries

T.D. Claborn

T.D. Claborn, 81, longtime Dimmitt resident, died at 8:35 a.m. Sunday in Dimmitt after a lengthy illness.

Services were held Tuesday morning at First Baptist Church of Dimmitt with Rev. Paul Kenley, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in Westlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

He was born Sept. 16, 1914, in Grayson County. He moved to Dimmitt in 1947 from Trenton. He married Phoebe Key on Sept. 25, 1932, in Tishomingo, Okla. He was retired from Northern Natural Gas Company as manager in Dimmitt. He was a member of the Order of Oddfellows.

Survivors include a son, Billy Joe Claborn of Amarillo; a brother, James "J.P." Claborn of Whitewright; four sisters, Opal Davis of Hereford, Esta Brookins of Bokcheta, Okla., Martha Jo Hackney of Celeste and Lula Mae Jenkins of Leonard; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Hackney, Chad Redwine, Jackie Redwine, Johnny Claborn, Charles Pitts and James Claborn.

Honorary pallbearers were Lynn West, Coy Dunn, John Womack, Jack Ebeling, Don Hargrove and Allan Webb.

The family suggests memorials be to the American Cancer Society or St. Anthony's Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo 79186.



Guadalupe Garcia

Services for Guadalupe Garcia, 69, of Houston, were held Friday morning at Guadalupe Church in Rosenberg.

Burial followed at San Gabriel Cemetery in Richmond.

Rosary was recited last Thursday at Hernandez Funeral Home in Rosenberg.

Mrs. Garcia died Oct. 2. She was born Aug. 8, 1926, in Gonzales.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Nicolas Garcia; a daughter, Rosalinda Padilla; and a brother, Frank Espinosa.

Survivors include three sons, Ted

Garcia and Lupe Garcia, both of Rosenberg, and Ruben Garcia of Grand Prairie; six daughters, Susan Salazar, Manuela Timmerman and Irene Ortega, all of Rosenberg, Mary Garcia of Houston, and Sandy Pinon and Angelita Padilla, both of Arizona; five sisters, Felicita Munoz of Houston, Rita Picon of California, Cleo Santos of Gregory, Fanny Garcia of Santa Maria, Calif., and Carmen Gutierrez of Sacramento, Calif.; a brother, Sam Espinosa Sr. of Dimmitt; 32 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Juanita Gonzales

Juanita O. Gonzales, 56, of Littlefield, mother of Damon Gonzales of Dimmitt, died Friday at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Prayer service was held Sunday in Iglesia Santa Pentecostas Jericho.

Services were held Monday at the church with Rev. George Flores officiating, assisted by Rev. Ramiro Bustos.

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

Mrs. Gonzales was born June 26, 1939, in Turner. She married Uvaldo Gonzales on Jan. 28, 1977, in Hereford. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Hilario Ramirez Jr. of Littlefield, Epimenio Ramirez of Austin, Pedro Ramirez of Amarillo, and Gonzales; a daughter, Hilda Garcia of Lubbock; a brother, Pedro Ogeda Jr. of Seminole; five sisters, Lupe Vasquez of Hobbs, N.M., Rachel Ybarra of Burnet and Faye Perez, Lola Lopez and Noberta Salinas, all of Abernathy; and 13 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Randy Rodrigues, Epi Ramirez Jr., Hilario Ramirez Jr., Epimenio Ramirez, Pedro Ramirez and Damon Gonzales.

Jose B. Martinez

Services for Jose B. Martinez, 80, of Dimmitt, were held Wednesday afternoon in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Guillermo Morales, pastor, officiating.

A vigil service was held Tuesday in the Ivey Chapel at Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Home.

Mr. Martinez died at 3:45 p.m. Sunday at Canterbury Villa Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 14, 1914, in Sinton and lived in Brownfield before moving to Dimmitt in 1965. He married Petra Pauda on Aug. 25, 1939, in Sinton. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Sacred Heart Society and Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Tony Martinez, Max Martinez, Juan Martinez, Luis Martinez and Rudy Martinez, all of Dimmitt; seven daughters, Maria Vera, Felis Nino and Rosie Flores, all of Dimmitt, and Lydia Ortegón, Gloria

Ortegón, Estella De La Garza and Lisa Romero, all of Plainview; a brother, Miguel Martinez of Houston; 42 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were his grandsons, including Leo Vera Jr., Johnny Nino, Johnny Flores Jr., Max Martinez Jr., Johnny Joe Martinez, Martin Martinez and Bobby Joe Nino.

Alissa Perkins

Services for former Dimmitt resident Alissa Jane Perkins, 40, of The Colony, were held Tuesday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt with Rev. Johnny Robertson, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in Westlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Perkins died at 8:26 a.m. Saturday.

She was born Nov. 21, 1954, in Lubbock and grew up in Dimmitt. She graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1973 and attended Texas Tech University. She lived in Lubbock before moving to The Colony 10 months ago.

She married Michael Perkins on Oct. 12, 1975, in Dimmitt. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Adrian Michael Perkins of The Colony; a daughter, Hannah Kate Perkins of The Colony; her mother, Betty Huckabay of Dimmitt; a sister, Kathy Trout of Nephi, Utah; and a brother, Ron Huckabay of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were David Schaeffer, Lonnie Strickland, Norman Hays, Jim Bob Ellis, Charlie Sammann and Van Hopson.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Alissa Perkins Memorial Fund in care of Mae Phillips, 3404 62nd Street, Lubbock 79413.

Win Rochelle

Services for Win Rochelle, 79, of Houston, father of Joyce Bolton of Dimmitt, were held last Thursday in Earthman Resthaven Chapel in Houston. Graveside services were held Saturday at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo with Rev. Van Earl Hughes of Dimmitt officiating.

Burial followed in Llano Cemetery under the direction of the Memorial Chapel of Schooler Gordon • Blackburn Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Rochelle was born in Muenster. He was a chemical engineer and had been active with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts for the past 45 years. He was a member of Memorial Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Rochelle of Amarillo; a daughter, Bolton; a son, Gary Rochelle; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Memorial Baptist Church Media Library in Houston; or National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Panhandle Chapter.

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