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OUR 36TH YEAR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966, NUMBER 8



Jr. Fat Stock Show Enjoys Hit Run in 14th Session

Total sales reached \$14, 898. 79 for the 118 animals in the Fat Stock Show auction sale last Saturday. Eighteen calves brought \$5, 920. 44 for an average price of \$38.54cwt. The 75 barrows going through the ring totaled \$7, 165. 70 and averaged \$46.94. There were 25 lambs that brought a total of \$1,812.65 and the average price for fat lambs was \$74.

Champions and Reserve Champions went through the auction at good prices and the entire sale moved rapidly lasting only three hours and five minutes. Auctioneer Hank Matthews of Levelland conducted a brief memorial service at the beginning of the sale dedicating the 1966 show and sale in the memory of Sherm Henard and Murphy Luna. Each of these men were loyal supporters of the Yoakum County Show from its

very beginning.

The following sales order shows the business firms and individuals who contributed to the 1966 sale a huge success:

GRAND CHAMPIONS Billy Taylor, 924 pound calf, Yoakum Co. State Bank, D. C. John Gray, 197 pound barrow, Lovington Nat'l. Bank, Lovington, \$1.00 CHAMPIONS

Billy Taylor, 97 pound mut ton lamb. Lovington Nat'l. Bank, Loving-

Harold Swann, 86 pound fine Yoakum Co. Coop Gin, Plains,

RESERVE CHAMPIONS Vicki Rucker, 834 pound calf Paul New, D. C., 70¢ Jimmy Gray, 211 pound bar -

Yoakum Co. Farm Bureau, 80¢

Deadline Filing City Election March 5th

BEEF CALVES Dianne Fitzgerald, 722 Farmers & Ranchers, Clovis 40¢ Dianne Fitzgerald, 1054 City of Plains, 35¢ Craig McPherson, 784 Piggly Wiggly, D. C., 34¢ Alton McGinty, 980 Virgil Burnett, Brownfield, 33¢ Kathy McPherson, 850, Ranchers & Farmers, Clovis 34¢ Rex Swann, 770 Plains Oil Co., 33¢ Oscar Henard, 952 Plains Independent School, 34¢ Craig McPherson, 842 Brownfield Savings and Loan Rex Swann, 795, Yoakum Co. Coop Gin, 34¢ Rand McPherson, 910 Plains Independent School, 32¢

Kathleen McGinty, 817

Alton McGinty, 801

Oscar Henard 916

Worely Mills, Clovis, 33¢

Loyd Insurance Agency, 33¢

McAdoo Chevrolet & Buick, Seminole, 33¢ Rand McPherson, 852 H. S. May, D. C., 33¢ Lynne Fitzgerald, 861 Harrison Well Service, 36¢ Kathleen McGinty 750 The Plains Record, 35¢ BARROWS John Gray, 220 J. B. Knight Co. Brownfield 42¢ Carlton Wilkins, 180 Guetersloh Anderson Grain, 43¢ Jimmy Gray, 201, Kizer Insurance, 42¢ Travis Loe, 212 Geutersloh Anderson Grain, 51¢ Bart Kelley, 213 Yoakum Co. State Bank, 42¢ Wayne Box, 177 New Tex Gin, 43¢ Gerry Randall, 196 Plains Frozen Food, 47¢ Judy Smith, 210 Mrs. Paul Loe, 43¢ Tommy Guy Box, 216 Wood Butane, 48¢

Darrell Lowrey, 190 Wood Butane, 46¢ Oscar Henard, 210 Worley Mills, Clovis, 47¢ Gerry Randall, 213 City of Plains, 46¢ N. C. Clanahan, 184 Yoakum Co. Coop Gin, 51¢ Krieg Blount, 196 Brownfield State Bank & Trust Mike Pippin, 209 Tokio Coop Gin, 45¢ Sherri Pippin, 217 Tokio Coop Gin, 46¢
Peggy Rushing, 184
Yoakum Co. Coop Gin, 48¢
Carlton Wilkins, 194 Mrs. Paul Loe, 46¢ Paula Blount, 210 Childress Bermudagrass Farm Brownfield, 47¢ Jim Bob McDonnell, 229 Plains Fire Dept. 46¢ Jerry Lowrey, 184 Tokio Coop Gin, 47¢ Jackie McDonnell, 210



BILLY TAYLOR shows his Grand Champion Black Angus after sweeping the grand prize ribbon, Taylor's calf ended the jinx of the white-face reign



Johnnie Fitzgerald looks at Lynn's Beef Gain Winner at the

Gain Contest Beef Champ

The beef calf gain contest sponsored by Mr. G. W. Cleveland was won this year by Lynne Fitzgerald who made her Hereford calf gain a total of 716 pounds during the 279 day feeding period which began on the third Saturday in May. Lynne's calf was named Sand Hill and he was bred by Lynne's father, Johnnie Fitzgerald tho has some range land in the northeast corner of Yoakum County which probably ac-counts for the calf name. Sand Hill weighed 172 pounds in May and he weighed in at the show at 888.

Robert Field stood in second place in this contest with a 629 pound gain and Oscar Henard was third with 625. Others placing in the top ten were:

Alton McGinty, 4th, 620; Kathy McPherson, 5th, 580; Craig McPherson, 6th, 567; Kathleen McGinty, 7th, 566; Kathleen McGinty, 8th, 556; Rand McPherson, 9th, 543; and Alton McGinty, 10th, 452. This makes the twelveth consecutive year that Mr. Cleveland has furnished the loving cup for the winner of this contest and the beef calf feeders take great interest in trying to

Livestock Awards Given At Show

Vicki Rucker shows her Reserve Grand Champion at the Show

Alton McGinty was the winner of the Rusty McGinty-Memorial Award this year. This award is given by Alma Lynn McGinty and her two daughters in memory of Rusty McGinty who was instrumen-tal in organizing the Yoakum County Livestock and Agriculture Improvement Association in 1952 and served on it's

Stock Show Lamb Gain Winners Named

Three lamb teeders came up with a 44 pound gain in the Lamb Gain Contest sponsored by Mrs. Daisy Clayton and there was only one loving cup. Sue Cleveland, Bryan Lambeth and Bobby Taylor are all winners in this contest. The two boys decided to let Sue have the Loving cup that was available at the time and they will wait until two more cups are

Jimmy Taylor placed 4th with a 40 pound gain and Mark Parrott made his lamb gain 35 pounds to stand in fifth place. The feeding period on these lambs started on the 2nd Saturday in October and continued until the official weighing at the show on Feb-

board of directors for many years. In order to win this award it was necessary for Alton to exhibit an animal in at least two divisions of the show. Alton had two calves and two barrows in the show and none of them were in the same class so he worked before the selection committee four different

Bobby Taylor did the best job of exhibiting lambs and received the lamb showmanship trophy awarded this year by his father, D. N. Taylor, Mike Pippin exhibited his two barrows in the show and was the winner of the Swine Showmanship Trophy donated by Mr. A. E. McGinty. Harold Swann exhibited calves for his brother Rex and also for Oscar Henard to become the winner of the Beef Calf Showmanship Trophy donated by Johnnie Ftizgerald. Rex had two cal-ves in the light weight class and Oscar had two calves

T. J. Bearden, 47¢ Brad Crump, 229 Yoakum County Coop Gin, 55¢

David Box, 192 Western Grain Co. Brownfield Mike Wilkins, 203 Tudor Buick, Brownfield, 44¢
Beth Ann Hale, 210
R. D. Romans, 45¢
Kirk Edens, 213 Sonny's Feed Store, 44¢ Karen Hale, 192 Cogburn Young Hardware, 47¢ Darrell Lowrey, 204 Hawkins Food Market, 47¢ Kreig Blount, 209, Moore and Oden, 44¢ Jackie McDonnell, 217 Plains Fire Dept. 46¢ Alton McGinty, 192 Woody Wilmeth, 48¢ Morris Rushing, 199 Woody Wilmeth Hardware, 51¢ Robert Jones, 210

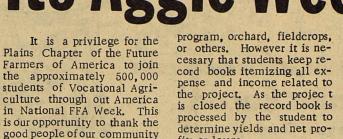
Lea Co. Electric Coop. 46¢ Tommy Blount, 215 G. D. Kennedy, 45¢ Mike Blount, 192 Woody Wilmeth Butane, 48¢ Mike Blount, 202 Mrs. W. M. Luna, 45¢ Gail Rucker, 211 Pleasant Hill Gin, 44¢ Tommy Guy Box, 214 Yoakum Co, Coop Gin, 47¢ Roy Taylor, 175 C. G. & S. Gin, 47¢ Paula Blount, 206 Wanda McCrary, 45¢ Roy Taylor, 213 Ward Milling Co. Lubbock, 45¢ Boyce Trout, 182 Brownfield State Bank, 47¢ Wayne Box 204 T. J. Beaden and Mobley, 45¢ Corky Coke, 206 Short & Field Chevrolet, 44¢ Reg Trout, 223 Bob Jones Welding Service 45¢ N. C. Clanahan, 191, Tokio Coop Gin, 46¢ Rex Swann, 196 Goodpasture Grain, 46¢ Alton McGinty, 208 Worley Mills, Clovis, 46¢ Craig McPherson, 216 Thomas Y. Pickett, Dallas, 43¢ Bart Kelley, 178 Gene Bennett, 46¢ Mike Loe, 202, Ty Field, 45¢ Gary Smith, 179 Marie's Dress Shop, 44¢ Tommy Blount, 203 City of Plains, 44¢ Sherri Pippin, 206 Tokio Coop Gin, 45¢ Mike Loe, 221 B & B Implement, Brownfield

Peggy Rushing, 191 Tokio Coop Gin, 45¢ Harold Swann, 194 Collins Dry Good, D. C. 44¢ Kirk Edens, 210 Piggly Wiggly, D. C. 45¢ Bobby Whitford, 229 Jack Hamilton, Brownfield 44¢ Robert Jones, 192 Mustang Butane, D. C. 43¢ Rand McPherson, 211 W. G. Hennington, 50¢ LAMBS

Sue Cleveland, 116 New Tex Gin, 70¢ Janalyn Lambeth, 92 Dr. A. M. Reynolds, 75¢ Harold Swann, 94 Tokio Coop Gin, 65¢ Billy Stewart, 120 Alma's Cafe, 55¢ Bruce Bennett, 91 Plains Farm Supply, 65¢ Billy Taylor, 68 Ty Field, 70¢ Bobby Taylor 118 Ty Field, 65¢ Janalyn Lambeth, 90 Worley Mills, Clovis, 65¢ Bruce Bennett, 106 Gene Bennett, 70¢ Dale Cleveland, 85 Ron Croft, 90¢ Bryan Lambeth, 113 Gene Bennett, 70¢ Clark Parrott, 93 Bowers Liquified Gas, 75¢ Mark Parrott, 111 R. D. Romans, 70¢ Jackie Webb, 84 Ranchers & Farmers, Clovis 80¢ Jimmy Taylor, 111 Plains Chamber of Commerce

Bryan Lambeth, 92 Ty Field, 80¢
Robert Brownd, 104
Plains Lions Club, 70¢
Linda Brownd, 92, Gene Gunn ShamrockBrown-

Its Aggie Week



community of our goals and accomplishments. It should be reminded that Vocational Agriculture is not limited to just farm boys or those who expect to become farmers, but to those interested in agriculture.

for their help and support. It

is also a time to inform the

Agriculture is dynamic and includes business, marketing, industry, finance, production, advertising, economics, research and many other phases of which Vocational Agriculture gives basic understanding and training.

It is necessary that each student of VoAg have a Supervised Project. This project might be a poultry flock, livestock breeding or feeding determine yields and net pro-

fits or losses.

Probably no other public school course of study is so diversified. For example many small projects and practices are carried out by the

In shop students learn plumbing, welding, lumber and building materials, proper use and care of tools, masonry construction, electrification and many other skills. In the field students learn

selection and care of animals crop identification and production methods soil and water conservation and other practical farm skills. The foundation upon which

the Future Farmers of America organization is built, includes leadership and character de-

operation, service, thrift, scholarship, improved agriculture, organized recreation, citizenship and patriotism.

Vocational Agriculture is a course of study at Plains High School and part of the study takes students away from the school for contests, stockshows and educational trips. It is our good fortune that the student body, faculty, and administration cooperate with us at these times. Also, with in a few weeks, Plains Future Farmers will recognize, formally, several individuals and establishments who have been particularly helpful to the

chapter.
The Plains FFA Chapter Officers are as follows:

David Box, President; Os-car Henard, Vice, President; Harold Swann, Secretary; Stanley Ashburn Treasurer; Moke y McCrary, Reporter; Jerry Lowry Chaplin; Mike Pippin, Sentinel; Bo Stephens is teacher of Vocational agriculture and serves as Advisor for FFA.

West Texas and eastern New Mexico will be visited by the

touring group for an additional

13 performances through Ma-

technical director at eastern, is director of the play and also

udes Don Criss and Ralfanita

Overton, Portales, Judy Blome,

Roswell, Barry Bonessi, Milford, Conn., Linda Bachicha and David McCrary, Albuquer-

que, Tim McGinnis, Clovis, Janie Underwood, Borger, Te-

xas, Everett Schleede, Lyons,

N. Y., and Gayle Davis, Zuni.

"Christabel" is set in the Middle ages and "should have a general appeal to all age gr-oups, "Lokken explained, Am-

ong the elements are a castle

in an enchanted forest, a bea-

utiful young princess, a gallant

knight, and a very wicked witch complete with the tra-ditional evil spells. Singing

dancing, and humor are also interwoven in the delightfu

other cities and dates or

the tour schedule are Tatum

Feb. 28; Plains, Texas, Feb. 28; Seagraves, Texas, March 1; Lovington, March 1 and 2

Artesia, March 3; Eunice, March 4; Jal, March 4; Midland

Texas, March 5; and Friona

Two performances of "Christabel" will be given in Lov-

ington, Artesia, Midland, and Friona, as well as Portales.

Deadline

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March 2nd

Election

Texas March 8.

set designer.

Richard Lokken, thearre

The 10-member cast incl-

ENMU Presents Christabel In Plains Monday

Thespians from Eastern New Mexico University plan to be in Plains next Monday at the High School Auditorium for their annual presentation of the Children's Theatre. The public is invited to attend the stage production, and the author of the play will also be in Plains where she will see her play produced for the first time. It has been presente d on other occassions, but the It has been presente d author has not seen it produc-

"Christabel, " a charming play for children containing elements of mystery, enchantment, song, dance, and humor, is the selection for the 12th annual Children's Theatre tour by the Eastern New Mexico University School of Speech and Drama.

The 1966 tour will begin February 25 with two presentations of the production in Portales schools. Schools in nine other communities in



ENMU production offers knight in shining armor and all the

trimmings on the local stage Monday. At Chamber Banquet

Sen. Tower to Speak

It was announced by Chamber of Commerce officials that United States Senator John Tower has accepted an invitation to speak at the Annual Chamber Banquet in Plains on Friday April 1st, in the school cafeteria.

Spokesmen for the Chamber stated that they were delighted that such a well known speaker is coming to Plains, and plans have been made to send invitations to other towns and cities in the area inviting people to attend the banquet.

The senator plans to arrive in Plains prior to the banquet, and a reception is being planed before the banquet in order that area residents can meet him and have an opportunity to talk to him.

Tommy Guy Box, 104 J. P. White Industries & Feed Roswell, 70¢ John Preston Robertson, 93 Jeeter Drilling Co. Seminole

Lowell Trout, 107 Lovington National Bank 75¢ Jackie Webb, 83, Ross Irrigation, 80¢ Donnie Spencer, 95 J. B. Knight Tri Matic, D. C.

Senator Tower includes: John Goodwin Tower, in

his sixth year as a United States Senator, serves Texas on two major Senate committees, the Armed Services and Banking and Currency. On the Armed Services Committee, he is on the Subcommittee on National Stockpile and Naval Petroleum Reserves. On the Banking and Currency Committee, he is on five subcommittees: Housing and Small Business (On both of which he highest ranking Republican) International Finance, Financial Institutions, and Product-

ion and Stabilization. He also serves on the Joint Committee on Defense Production, the Civil War Centennial Commission, and the Committee on Committees.

An active legislator, Sen. Tower saw nine major bills bearing his name become law in 1965 alone, ranging from San Antonio Hemisfair bill to far-reaching soil and water conservation measures. In addition, many of his other proposals became parts of omnibus bulls. As an Armed Services Committee member.Tower has visited and worked with U.S. troops at most of the

in Texas and has inspected many of the Texas defense

industry plants.

In November and December, 1965, he spent 27 days with U.S. combat forces in South Vietnam, Thailand, th Philippines and Europe, including stops at Bien Hoa, Danang An Khe, Naha Trang and Cam Ranh Bay. Senator Tower introduced in 1965 a Vietnam G. L. Bill to provide education and loan benefits for those servicemen; another bill that led to the granting of income tax relief to those in the com bat zone; and was instrument al in obtaining Defense De fense Department approval for the "Vietnam Christmas Gi Lift, "proposed by Texans,
A nationally known pro

gressive conservative, Senato Tower was a leader in the fight to preserve the Texas Right-to Work law and is outspoken i his advocacy of fiscal responsibility in government; pre servation of a state and local content in the official of government. voice in the affairs of govern ment; and a firm stand agains Communist aggression, bring ing Peace through strength.

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CORNER

The big test flight on Dr. Reynolds Gyrocopter should be almost at hand. The good doctor reports that it is about ready for the take off, but his wife Billie says that if the doctor is the test pilot that she intends to remove the starter or a motor or something else. I'm afraid that her efforts will be in vain since most pilots just can't wait to take a flight in a strange flying machine. I do hope that Dr. Reynolds has read his book of instructions carefully. The book says that it is a safe means of transportation, but I believe that I would prefer to get on an unbroken bronc, and everybody in town knows what old Cayce would look like on a bucking

buckaroo. Paris, the newspaper girl. was most unhappy this past She went to Santa Fe to see her Grandmother Moore, and when she found out that she missed the Fat Stock Show she was disturbed. She is unhappy with the editor, and says that she won't go with him to deliver papers today. Its a good thing that she can't write, or I would probably get a hotter than usual letter to

the editor. We were indeed happy to see that Jan Mason returned from her mountain ski trip in good shape. We had feared that she would report to duty as a causlty or an accident statistic.

We were sorry to hear that Joe and Bill Curry are both in the hospital in Brownfield. Its been lonesome this week for the coffee drinkers who gather at the drugstore in their morning and afternoon sessions. We hope that both Bill and Joe will re-appear on the local scene in good health very so-

Bill Loyd and the directors of the bank are to be congratulated for the bank's fine sponsorship of the Stock Show. The bank gives each calf exhibitor \$5.00 each swine exhibitor, \$3.00 and \$2.50 to each person who shows a lamb. This is most worthwhile and we can truthfully say that it is

money well spent. The person who is in charge of seating arrangements at the up and coming Chamber Banquet reports that arrangements have been made to seat Alf Carpenter beside Sen. Tower. This should be interesting shouldn't it. That's O. K. Alf, the first time that we have Sen. Yarborough here we will remember to seat G. W. Cleveland beside him.



Spoken In Jest

Several guests at a party, exchanging idle gossip, were startled to hear one man confide that the hostess had committed adultery.

mation of character.

his audience.

minds of others.



Thus, in judging a joke, the law took it.

In fact, the very same words might be harmless, when told to The pastor was visiting one of tory when told to another.

But it was an "in" joke, clear would be alright." enough to everyone at the dinner. Unhappily, the story was reported—

to be true. What if the humor is reasonably hung in the hot sun . . . obvious, but the victim himself can't see anything funny about it? Again, since the law is concerned with reputation, the victim's own reaction is less important than the

reaction of others. Thus: A man claiming insurance for a fire loss received a joshing letter from the insurance agent, an old friend. Among other things, the

agent wrote: "You must need money. Otherwise, there would have been no

occasion for the fire.' Not at all amused, the man sued for defamation. But a court found no liability, since a third party who read the letter could tell it was not to be taken seriously. The court

added: • "Men daily use accusing words toward each other in a spirit of playful, friendly banter. Such is considered the peculiar privilege of intimate friends.'

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ance, "We are reading and studying the BIBLE."

Warning to the kind

ostess had committed adultery.

In due course this remark elderly readers against the high Cecil Barker at Barker's Vareached the ears of the hostess herself. Being totally innocent, she lost zation door to door salesmen. It Saturday no time in suing the man for defa- tears at our heart when we see tfc some old person take from their At the trial, he protested that he meager account a sum of money had been speaking only in jest and hand it away to some ablewith no guilty intent. But he was bedied cheat for insurance that held liable anyhow. The court has little or no worth. Your local, noted that, whatever his intent, the honest insurance man would be remark had been taken seriously by the first to join me in this. . . Now, we would like to warn all The law of defamation is shaped ages against the door to door magby the meaning of the word defa- azine salesman. . . . This menace mation: injury to reputation. The may appear as a deformed young key issue is whether the victim's man trying to work his way in

> . They may be a young girl trying to win a beauty contest or worse. . . . But, like as not the real menace is just around the corner waiting to grab the money. The boy gets little or nothing the real crook may get your money for nothing. Don't let him in

Someone has said: "A good way to do more for our children is to do less."

The things we receive in life We use to make a living But the life that counts the most Is measured by its giving.

is less interested in how the speaker Some folks are good because meant it than in how the audience goodness pays. Others are good for nothing.

one kind of audience, yet defama- his neighbors who was a farmer: "Josh, those hogs of yours are For instance: an after-dinner really in good condition." "Yes," speaker told an insulting story replied Josh, "If'en we were all as about one of the guests of honor. ready to die as those hogs are we

straight—to the general public the Horse Thief who, when he was next day. This was held defamatory, granted his dying wish, asked to since the larger audience, not being have the scaffold moved into the nearby shade rather than being



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Mr. Sherm Tingle announced this week for the office of Justice of Peace in Precinct L He stated he would appreciate the peoples vote and support in

the coming election. Mr. Tingle was born in Plains and lived here until 1928, at

that time he moved to Tatum New Mexico. He graduated from High School in Tatum and later moved to Pie Town, New Mexico. In 1933 he moved to Big Spring, Texas and was employed by Cosden Refinery. In 1939 he moved to Levelland, Texas and worked at Motor Fuels Refinery, living there until 1946, at that time Mr. Tingle moved to Plains

Sherm Tingle is married and has two sons, one is serving in the U.S. Navy, the other

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is a Senior in High School. Mr. Tingle is a member of the Methodist Church and has been a member of the Plains Volunteer Fire Departmen t since it was organized and serves as fire marshal, he is also a member of the Lions Club. Mr. Tingle has served as little league president the past two years.

Mr. Tingle has always stood for the better development of Plains and Yoakum County. If elected, Mr. Tingle would strive to serve in a fair and impartial manner.

I wish to Thank everyone for the help I received during the long illness and recent death of my father. For the help with my family, the beautiful floral gifts and so many other expressions of sympathy I feel "Thank you" is inadequate, but with God's help I pray to be of service to others as you have been to me.

Thanking you, Mrs. Billy Kennedy and family.

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Jesse T. George and since that time he has

For the Record The Yoakum County Livestock Association is to be compli-

mented for hosting the Junior Fat Stock Show which by any standard must be termed a success. The officials of the Association spent many hours in prepatory work in planning the show, and then devoted long hours in seeing that the machinery of the event rolled smoothly. They succeeded in accomplishing their goal, and are to be congratulated for

We believe that each person who contributed in his own way toward building a better community by giving the young people in our county a project to prepare for showing also deserves our recognition. It is our understanding that out of the hundreds of young adults who have undertaken the task of having a project for the Junior Fat Stock show that only one has ever gotten into trouble with the law. This is a high standard which has been set, and we are glad to see our young people engage themselves in worthwhile and time consuming projects which they beni-

fit so much from. There are far to many people who contributed to the worthwhile program to list, but we want to tip our hat to anybody who in his or her own way made the show possible. We urge residents of our county to do the same, because anything which contributes to the building of character in our young adults is an asset to our community, state, and nation.

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SINCERE APPRECIATION To our many Friends we sincerely appreciate your thoughtful expression of sympathy during the illness and loss of our beloved "Big Dad" For the vast floral tributes

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Stock Show Results In All Animal Classes

Billy Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Taylor, exhibited two of the champion animals in the 1966 Yoakum Co. gior Livestock Show. His avy weight steer was declarne grand champion calf of Show and his Southdown nb was named the Champion Mutton Lamb. The Champion Fine Wool Lamb was ex-

High School senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swann, The barrow show was won by John Gray who drove his medium Light Weight Poland to Grand Championship honors and Jimmy Gray exhibited the Reserve Champion Barrow after placing first in the Medium Heavy Weight Class. The Gray boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray of Rt. 1, Tokio, Jimmy was the breeder of both barrows and also six

other good barrows in the show. Vicki Rucker exhibited the Reserve Champion Calf of the 14th Annual event by winning first place in the Medium Weight Calf Class with her 834 pound Angus steer. Vicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rucker of Rt. 1 Plains and she attends school in Den-

ver City.
Mr.L. M. Hargrave of Texas Tech placed the animals in the 1966 Junior Fat Stock Show as shown below:

MUTTON LAMBS 1. Billy Taylor

Harold Swann

Billy Taylor LIGHT WEIGHT FINE WOOL LAMBS

1. Harold Swann Janalyn Lambeth Bruce Bennett

Janalyn Lambeth Dale Cleveland

Clark Parrott Jackie Webb

Bryan Lambeth Linda Brownd

10. John Preston Robertson

11. Jackie Webb

HEAVY WEIGHT FINE WOOL LAMBS

1. Sue Cleveland Billy Stewart

Bobby Taylor Bruce Bennett

Bryan Lambeth

Mark Parrott

Jimmy Taylo: Robert Brownd Tommy Guy Box

Lowell Trout hibited by Harold Swann, Plains 11. Donnie Spencer

Champion Mutton Lamb, Bil-Champion Fine Wool Lamb,

Harold Swann. LIGHT WEIGHT BARROWS

1. Carlton Wilkins Wayne Box

Darrell Lowrey

4. N. C. Cl anahan

Peggy Rushing Jerry Lowrey David Box

Karen Hale Alton McGinty

Mike Blount Roy Taylor

Boyce Trout 13. N. C. Clanahan

14. Bart Kelley Gary Smith

Peggy Rushing

Mike Pippin Kathy McPherson Robert Jones

MEDIUM LIGHT BARROWS John Gray

Jimmy Gray

Gerry Randall Oscar Henard

5. Kreig Blount Carlton Wilkins

David Box Mike Wilkins

Darrell Lowrey 10. Morris Rushing

Mike Blount Judy Smith Wayne Box

14. Rex Swann

15. Mike Loe 16. Tommy Blount

17. Harold Swann

18. Pamela McDonnell 19. Harold Swann

Oscar Henard

1. Jimmy Gray Travis Los Judy Smith

Mike Pippin

Paula Blount Jackie McDonnell

Beth Ann Hale

Kreig Blount 10. Robert Jones

Gail Rucker 12. Paula Blount

13. Corky Coke 14. Alton McGinty

15. Rex Swann

16. Sherri Pippin 17. Craig McPherson

18. Travis Loe 19. Kirk Edens

Rand McPherson HEAVY WEIGHT BARROWS

1. John Gray

Bart Kelley Tommy Guy Box

Gerry Randall
 Sherri Pippin

6. Jim Box McDonnell

Brad Crump Kirk Edens

9. Jackie McDonnell

Tommy Blount Tommy Guy Box

Roy Taylor

13. Reg Trout Craig McPherson Morris Rushing

16. Mike Loe 17. Vicki Rucker

Chares Whitford 19. Bobby Whitford Grand Champion Barrow, John

Gray, Medium Light Weight Reserve Champion Barrow, Jimmy Gray, Medium Heavy Weight.

LIGHT WEIGHT CALVES 1. Dianne Fitzgerald

2. Craig McPherson

3. Rex Swann 4. Rex Swann

Alton McGinty

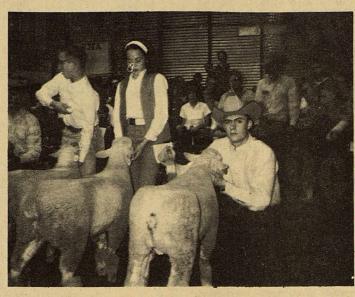
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MEDIUM WEIGHT CALVES 1. Vicki Rucker

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4. Craig McPherson

Kathleen McGinty 6. Rand McPherson

7. Lynne Fitzgerald HEAVY WEIGHT CALVES

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Rep. George Reports

AUSTIN -- State Representative Jesse T. George, Yoakum County's Austin Lawmaker, recalled to Austin for a special legislative session called by Gov. John Connally, pointed today to the necessity for the 59th Legislature to pass a voter registration law. Timing of the three-judge

federal court decision in Austin that the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting is uncontitutional makes action imperative, he said.

"This has been brought on, not by our choosing", Rep. George pointed out, "but by the federal court action which creates an immediate an d

critical problem which must be met by the Legislature". "I certainly realize the concern of all of you in our district on just what will be developed as a voter registration bill, and with others am conscientiously working towards getting the best answer possible to this serious problem. Many of you are

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vitally interested in just what this means as far as the fastapproaching elections are concerned, "George continu-

A voter registration bill agreeing in the main with recommendations advanced by Gov. Connally in his address before a joint session of the Legislature Monday, was in-troduced by State Rep. Gene Fondern of Taylor, and has been referred to the House Affairs Committee. Public hearings are scheduled for Wednes-

day afternoon in the House. "I signed as co-author of the bill and am among the 78 who are actively supporting the legislation at this time", said Rep. George. "We are working towards a two-thirds majority vote necessary in the House to make the legislation effective upon passage. "

Briefly, the bill calls for annual registration without fee and provides for an 120-day period between Oct. 1 and Jan. 31 for voters to register. This is the same period in which voters have presently qualified either by paying their poll tax, or acquiring certificates of exemption.

The bill also provides for a 15-day period this year in voters who did not pay their poll tax by Jan. 31 can register. Those who hold poll

ally be registered. Those who register this year during the special 15-day period would be qualified to vote in the next election following if the Supreme Court upholds the district court ruling on the un-constitutionality of the poll

Discussing the plan as pro-

posed in the bill introduced

Monday for voter registration

without fee, Rep. George said

there apparently is no alter-

native. "It is a bundantly clear," he said, "that such a fee would doubtless be regard-

ed just as unconstitutional as

the poll tax fee, as it would 'constitute an invalid charge'

It is probable, Rep. George

said, that an amendment to

the voter registration bill will

be introduced to provide for

State to bear the cost of voter

registration for this year only.

The original bill makes no

provision for "picking up the tab" which otherwise could

fall to the respective counties.

method of relieving the

counties of the burden of fur-

ther registration costs, he as-

serted, is the revision of per-

centages alloted counties and the State from motor vehicle

At the present time, count-

ies retain all of the first \$50,

000 collected in motor vehicle

fees, and 50 percent of that collected from \$50,000 to

\$175,000. All in excess fo \$175,000 goes directly to the State. This percentage could be altered slightly to provide additional funds for counties,

to cover cost of registration. Such action could be forthcoming in the 60th session of

the Legislature next year. George further declared, "Because we are in this trans-

itional period, and because of the several contingencies

which must be met, it is vitally necessary to act upon a

voter registration bill with urgency and responsibility. " Referring to the recent ruling on the unconstitutionality of the Texas poll tax, George pointed out that the district

court ruling was contrary to rulings by the Supreme Court on four occasions. In all pre-vious Supreme Court decisions

the last as recently as 1953, "George explained, "the Court has upheld the right of a state

to impose a poll tax as a requisite for voting in state e-

has under review a Virginia case which could be ruled on

at any time, the representa-tive added, "Until the Su-preme Court has spoken, the

question of constitutionality

cannot be finally resolved,

especially since the rulings of

the Austin federal court are contrary to the previous ruling

of the Supreme Court, " he

"Certainly I will endeavor to keep you informed as to the progress being made on the

voter registration bill", George concluded, "and welcome

any comments or suggestions you may have to offer. Your fine support and cooperation in the past have been genuinely appreciated and I continue to earnestly solicit it. Please feel free to call upon me in

any way that I can be of serv-

ice to you.

The Supreme Court now

lections.

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A suggested alternative

on the right to vote".

"I believe that the majority of the respresentatives want to pass an annual registration bill; however, we are anticipating some opposition from those who prefer permanent regis-

tration", Rep. George stat ed. "I favor the annual registration as the best means of keeping the elections pure; it also appears that a permanent registration bill would become unconstitutional if the voter amendment calling for annual registration to be submitted to Texas voters this November is adopted. he said



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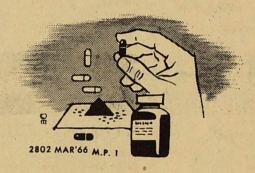


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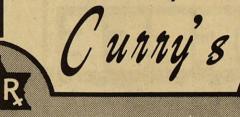
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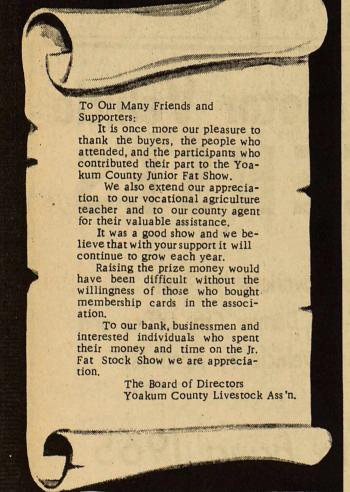


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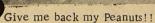


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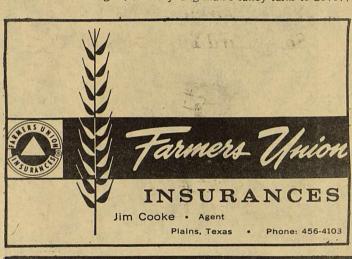








Stock show sidelights: And a young man's fancy turns to Love!!



B. White, Conservationist

In January 1950, W. B. White signed a conservation plan with the old Cochran-Terry -Yoakum SCD. His plan was #45. He began very early to carry out every conservation practice he could that would save his soil and moisture. He was one of the leaders in using such practices as Mulching with cotton burrs, leaving the grain sorghum stubble on the land as protection against wind erosion, planting cover crops, and when all else failed he would use tillage to help hold his soil. He rents native grass land but you would never know it as rented land as it has a good cover of good grasses on it even during the 1950's drou-

W. B. has been a leader in getting others to install conservation measures on their land, his neighbors are all cooperators with the local SW CD. W. B. was one of the first to plant Weeping love grass as a supplement to his native He rest the love grass all summer then uses it for winter and early spring pasture. It is hard to tell the W. B. White story for you must see his farm to really know what

inches annually) on a dry land farm. He says it takes planning ahead sometimes a ful year ahead to have a cover on your land that will protect it when the wind begans to blow in the spring. He has not always done a perfect job but he has a better farm to-day than 15 years ago when he began to farm it.

W. B. says he could have made more crop some years had he followed mining practices instead of conservation practices but to-day he has a son and a couple of grandsons that will continue to till the same soil and produce food and fiber for others and in so doing produce a good living and is so doing produce a good living and maintain a good farm.

It is with deep feeling that we the Supervisors to The Yoa-kum SWCD honor this Con-servationist and present him as our nomination for the Out Standing Conservation Farmer of Our District in 1965.

R. M. Jones, Chairmen C. L. Gayle, V-Chairmen A. E. McGinty, Secretary Charles L. Williams, Mem. E. W. New. Member

Yoakum YH Hear Safety Program

ject under discussion at the February 14 meeting of the Yoakum County Young Homemakers. The group, meeting in the home economics room of the local high school, viewed a film compiled by the hi-way patrol which showed actual scenes of highway crashes and their victims. The film

stration agent, Mrs. Sudie Mae Thompson, was one that will not soon be forgotten. To those who had never witnessed an actual accident this dramatic film impressed the real tragedy of ignoring traffic laws and safety. The cause of each highway crash was explained by some traffic law that was carelessly broken. Members expressed their intention to observe all traffic laws more

strictly in the future. During a short business session presided over by Mrs. Kent Welch, the resignation of reporter, Mrs. Roy McGehee was accepted. The McGehees have recently moved to the Higginbotham community in Gaines County. No new reporter was

elected at Monday night's meeting.

Mrs. Jim Barron and Mrs. Kent Welch described their recent trip to the Y. H. State Convention in Austin.

A social hour was enjoyed by 12 members and guests. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Heavia Doyle, Mrs. Sue Graham and Mrs. Ann Graham.

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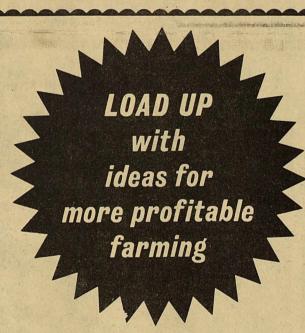
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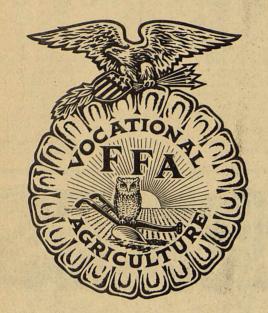
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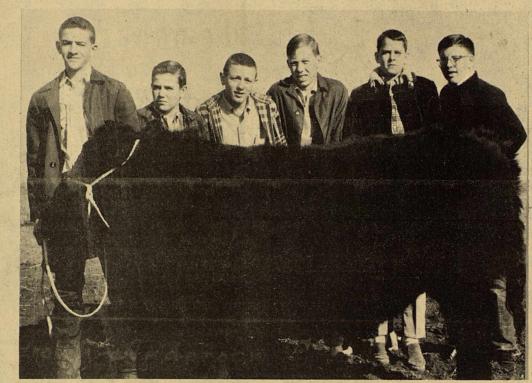
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