

THIS KING-SIZED CROWD attended Wednesday night's appreciation sausage supper for he Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Department. There were over 400 present to make it the largest crowd in the three year record of annual suppers. One of the main speakers of the evening was Dimmitt Fire Chief Willie John Word (inset) he expressed his appreciation for the

Large Crowd Honors Firemen At Nazareth Wednesday Night

Nazareth community's appreciation dinner for the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Department Wednesdent of Nazareth Public Schools day night did not have the orig- who made the welcoming address inally scheduled program, but He was followed by Father Peter planners of the affair felt it was Morsch who lauded the community feeling that made the supper possi-

a whopping success anyway. Nazareth Sausage Supper work-ers did not have an accurate tab-ulation of costs and profit on the affair but it was estimated that about \$450 would be placed in the firemen's general fund. The the evening. Fire chief Willie firemen received all receipts at John Word introduced the Dimthe supper less costs of the dance mitt firemen and expressed his band, food and incidental expens- appreciation to the Nazareth comes. The Nazareth community do- munity for the supper and the nated its time and facilities for other work being done by the

Probably the biggest point of ment. He also explained where the evening was simply the the money went after it was turnamount of people there. Slightly ed over to the firemen. Among over 400 persons, the largest num- the things he listed were a twober on record, attended. This way radio system, respirator for large attendance put the Fire- persons overcome by smoke or men's Sausage Supper right at lack of oxygen, asbestos suits the top for attendance at any and the Firemen's boy scout work. county function during the year. Mr. A. B. Slagle, editor of Said ticket committee chairman Southwestern Crop and Stock of Wm. (Bill) Hochstein with a big Lubbock made a short talk praisgrin: "If our crowds keep growing the community spirit between ing we'll have to build on to our the towns of the county that auditorium." The giant room at made such things possible. ly filled to capacity.

and Mason King of the Amarillo humorous talks that resulted in causing erosion. Daily News were unable to at- peals of laughter. tend due to an accident Wednes-Smith was to have been the princi- had been in general charge of the outlets.

a meeting of the Board of Dir-

who resigned last month.

Of County Chamber of Commerce

ectors. He succeeds Glen Youts directors meeting for the election

to the job of Chamber of Com- committee are T. A. Singer (chair-

His plans, as stated to the board Wilson. The election will be to

tro County communities and main- discussed for the Soils Fertility

tain an aggressive road program. Day Banquet in February. Vice

Nelson will devote full time ing next week. On the nominating

Plans were also made at the

of new directors at a called meet-

Chamber of Commerce Friday at Bascom Nelson.

Castro County News since 1943. at the meeting

12 ACP Practices Approved for **Castro County**

\$25,000 Remains in **Fund for Improvement** Of Land, Resources

his month received the eleven Cuffa showed his Southdown Lamb Agricultural Conservation Practices approved for Castro County. According to ASC director Charley Hill some 325 farmers Young DiCuffa also had the fifth have already signed up to participate and out of the \$109,000 alloted for Castro County about community for the fire depart. \$25,000 remains in the fund.

ASC personnel will continue to ake applications for practices t be carried out within the next 90 days. Due to the largest number participating in recent years, the county committee has set a \$500 per farm limit for 1957.

The practices that were ap-

(A-2) Initial establishment of permanent vegetative cover for

(C-1) Initial establi up the night's activities with one permanent sod waterways to dis-Cotton John Smith KGNC-TV of his well-known home-spun pose of excess water without

(C-5) Constructing diversion terraces to intercept runoff and E. L. Hochstem was master of day suffered by Mr. Smith. Mr. ceremonies for the evening and he divert excess water to protected

(C-12) Reorganizing farm irrigation system to conserve water and prevent erosion. B. M. Nelson Named New Manager

(C-13) Leveling land for more fficient use of irrigation water nd to prevent erosion.

(C-15) Lining irrigation ditches prevent erosion and loss of vater by seepage.

(D-1) Establishing legumes for manager of the Castro County be by his two sons, Don and summer protection from erosion. ummer protection from erosion. (E-1) Stubble mulching to improve soil permeability and to

merce manager and secretary. man), Cecil Dennis, and Raymond (E-3b) Contour listing, contour hiseling, cross slope chiseling, pit of directors, will be to build mem- fill the vacancies left by the excultivation, or listing or chiselbership in the Chamber of Com- pired terms of T. E. Harrison, G. ing not on the contour for wind merce, promote a vegetable pro- P. Dyer, George Bradford and erosion control.

protect soil from wind and water

gram, build and hold trade in Cas- Russel Moran. Plans were also Nelson has been publisher of the President Earl Brock presided the control of wind erosion.

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Dimmitt FFA Boys Win Heavily in Hereford Show

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Edward Delozier and Junior DiCuffa win **Grand Championships**

Dimmitt's Future Farmers of merica walked away from the 11th annual Junior Livestock and Poultry Show at Hereford last week end with their pockets litrally bulging with ribbons.

Edward DeLozier showed his Berkshire gilt in the hog division and garnered the grand champion ship. In the sale his hog brought \$100 of fifty cents per pound. Don Howell won first place in the Hampshire division, first place in Other Breeds, and fourth place n lightweight Hampshire. Donald Curry won Reserve Champion Berkshire, second place heavy Berkshire and third place in Pen and second on his lightweight Polands. Other boys winning and entering this show were Glen Odom, Ben Holcomb, Mike Bailey and Jerry Buchanan, whose animals won ribbons; and Jerry Cluck, Ronnie Elder, and Cecil Stehr who also had hogs enter-

FA-sponsor J. O. Seale's boys also took a heavy cut of the cake in the lamb division. Junior Dito the Grand Championship and reveived 50 cents per pound from received 50 cents per pound form place lamb. Still in the southdown lamb division, Norman Nelson won second and third; Don Howell won fourth and tenth and Bobby Bradley, ninth. Boyce Tate had second place fine wool lamb and David Cole won second and third place lambs in Other Breeds class Ronny Nelson and Byron Tate also

exhibited lambs. The Dimmitt boys failed to get championship in the steer class but Jerry Cluck took first and ninth places in the lightweight calf division; Richard Hunter weight calf and the tenth place weight and the eleventh place

Conkwright of Hereford.

Colby Conkwright showmanship it would be official. If it go award. The Dimmitt FFA Livewas high point man of the contest and Bobby Bradley tied for second in sheep judging. Don How-

DEAN BYRON ROBINSON SUNDAY BAPTIST SPEAKER

Wayland College, will present the sermons at both services Sunday, Jaunary 27, in te absence of Pastor George Ray who is conducting the Wellington Revival. Dr. A.. (E-3c) Control of Bindweed Hope Owen, President of Wayland The Muleshoe Mules left the Bob-Convolvulus Arvensis and C. College, spoke last week, but will Sepium) as a necessary step in not be here this week as stated 65-43 score and the Mule B team in last week's News.

a Panhandle boy wouldn't know how to handle himself where there are trees, moun-

Take the case of Pvt. David Behrends, Dimmitt High '51,

Texas Tech '55. Behrends arrived in Anchorage, Alaska, two weeks ago to help the US Army further its duties in our near-arctic

After having traded his fatigues, boots, and slicker for an "eskimo suit," Behrends was asked by the Powers section was a small forest.

Behrends was just turning the rest of his path.

What could he do? He had with no other financial resources. no weapons, his feet were too cold for running, and his eskimo suit was too bunglesome for wrestling.

He did what any Texas Panhandle boy would do when confronted with a muley jackrabbit. Some seconds later both moose were making tracks through the forest, trying to put as much ground between them and this obstinate critter as they could. One of them had a snowball plastered between his eyes.

Short Overtime Costs Bobbies Game

The Dimmitt Bobbies apparently have lost their first conference game. It was Tuesday night with the Tulia Hornettes by a score The score was in dispute due to

a misunderstanding concerning the lightweight; and Donald Curry end of the game to play off a tied- week when it listed the new were under the impression the lightweight. Grand Championship overtime was three minutes but it was stopped after two minutes of the steer show went to Jimmy it was stopped after two minutes of the steer show went to Jimmy it was stopped after two minutes of the steer show members were have time to avoid the collision. Out on \$1,000 bail is Jean Hart-On the way through the show Smithson tossed in what would several Dimmitt boys paused long have been the tying two points. Should have said the new men Monday. He is suffering from a Dimmitt store in the amount of enough to grab some individual Bobbie Coach Johnny Ethridge would replace the former memory cuts and bruises and will be out said it was his understanding that bers whose terms had expired. of school for about one week. Bureau Showmanship Award of the game officials had ruled Wed \$50 and Donald Curry won the nesday that Tulia won and the into the books that the overt stock team won first place in the period was two minutes and no judging contest. Junior DiCuffa three then the Bobbies will have three won, one lost record at th stage of the conference seasor

The victory-hungry Bobcats lost their game to the Tulia Hornets (D-2) Establishing legumes for ell was also on the judging team. Tuesday night 47-70 with Harold Ratcliff high point man for Dimmitt with 16 points. Hone of Tulia scored 24. This leaves the Dean Byron Robinson, from Bobcats with a conference record of three lost, one won. The second team also fell to

Tulia Tuesday 46-62. Dimmitt with Muleshoe, the Bobbies broke a 19-19 halftime deadlock and went on to win 44-36. cats trailing in the wake of a dropped the Bobcat B team 65-54. be

There's One Way March of Dimes Campaign To Do Everything In High Gear This Week

tains, bear, and moose. But campaign to replentish the coun-

The "Mother's March" will be staged by Dimmit JayCee-Ettes Monday night beginning at 7 o'clock, Families wishing to donate to the March of should leave their porch lights on and they will be visited by a JayOce-Ette member. The Mother's March last year netted \$381.76.

Last week the county infantil That Be to kindly report to low of \$336.01 according to tresthe other section of the base. urer Dr. James E. Wohlgemuth Between him and that other This was augmented by \$276.15 received from the KFDA-TV Tel ethon Saturday night. This leaves the bend in the snow-covered a net balance of \$642.16-less forest path and admiring than one-half the amount spent Alaska's mid-winter weather on the care of Castro County's when he came face-to-muzzle polio victims last year. Since one with two Alaskan moose, half of all donations are sent which were between him and to the national headquarters for research and care of patients

Forty-six attend **Retail Merchants' Credit Course**

The Retail Merchant's Associa tion course on "Retail Credit Pro cedures" is apparently highly su cessful with an enrollment of forty-six persons, according t manager H. R. Pickard.

"Everyone I talked to were en thusiastic and appreciative of the course," Mr. Pickard said. The ten-hour course is slated to finish Thursday night in the District court room. About one third of the county's businesses were repre-

The course was a daily conference directed by Heinz Ulrich, University of Texas. The series began Monady night.

At Nazareth a dance will be held Wednesday night beginning at 8:30. Music will be by Bob Tucker and his orchestra from Clovis, N.M. Admission to the dance will be a minimum of \$1.00 per person with any additional donation they would care to make. All funds collected, with the exception of the cost of the orchestra, will be turned into the March of Dimes fund. The dance is spon-

sored by the Christian Mother's Society and it will be held in the Nazareth Community Hall. Lunch will be served to those attending beginning at about 10 o'clock. There will also be an auction of home-made cakes and pies for the polio fund. Mrs. Lou Hindman is heading the committee in charge of the In last year's March of Dime

in Castro County, the gross receipts were \$2,560 with Stev Taylor as drive chairman. Mr Taylor is again heading the can chairman. This amount collected was an average of 47 cents per person in the county. Until last ear, \$18,381.58 had been raised the past 18 years. Past three year's totals were: 1954, 2,670.20;

Motor Scooter Accident Injures Dubbie George

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. George, Jr., was treated and released from Castro County Hispital Sunday night following a collision with a pickup while riding his motor scooter.

west on Highway 86 in West path of an oncoming car ery and knowingly passing a Hospital board of directors and blinded by the sun and did not counts charging him with forgand four seconds, just as Dovie elected to fill the unexpired terms The condition of young George well, indicted for forgery. She

a basketball game between the

mitt High School is sponsoring Dimmitt Lions Club and Junior tive date for the game has been set at Thursday, February 14 in the Grade School Gymnasium. While it will be after the termination of the official March of Dimes Drive, all money collected will go for the polio fund. Both Lions and Jay-Dee officials have promised there will be plenty of laughs at the game.

Grand Jury Has Six Indictments Here Monday

Hot Checks, Murder In Charges brought For Court Decision

At the grand jury meeting Monin March of Dimes campaigns for House, six indictments were returned. They were for assault, murder and bad checks.

Andrew Sanchez was indicted on two counts, for assault with intent to murder Juan De Luna and for the killing of Bernado place November 12 on a country road near the Flagg Community De Luna was recently released from the hospital while Lopez was set for Sanchez at \$1,500.

V. R. Settle was indicted for of value with a worthless check. Dimmitt about 5:30 Sunday for 28,000 pounds of alfalfa hay. afternoon when he started a left | Two indictments were made turn of the highway into the against O. T. Harris for "Forg-

County 4-H Achievement Program will Feature Awards At Dimmitt High School Auditorium Saturday Night

standing achievement and project completions at a general meeting tificates of completion at the ing. Saturday night in the Dimmitt High School Auditorium beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

"We would like to have every one in Castro County present, said Mrs. Sybil Stringer, county In Friday night's contest in Home Demonstration Agent. In past years attendance was limited due to insufficient seating be room for everyone.

awards, medals, trophies and cer- introduce the speaker of the even-

Saturday night program. These awards will be presented for parents," and "Our Adult Leadton contests by 4-H members. Miss Mary Helen Behrends will the presentations.

preside at the assemblage. She

Cotton John Smith, farm and Hunter and the introduction ments.

Castro County 4-H members editor of KGNC, Amarillo. of special guests will be by Mary will win their awards for out- Young 4-H'ers will receive cash Louise Taack. Bobby Bradley will

work done during the year 1956. ers," wil be made by Gwen Dunn This award program is later than and Jack Sharp, respectively, Awards on the 1956 program before, since it was delayed to cl- will be made by Mrs. Stringer and low participation in mile and cot- County Agent Marvin Simms. Don-

The benediction will be the 4-H capacity, but this year there will is chairman of the county 4-H prayer by Alphonse Huseman and the night's activities will close Making the chief address will The invocation will be by Rich- with a social hour and refresh-



THIS ONE OF THE BEST HIGH SCHOOL BANDS anywhere in this area according to local and regional band enthusiasts. It is the 85-member Dimmitt High School Band and it walked away with the marching band contest first place trophy several months ago at Canyon. That was the only contest it has entered so far this year. The band members have set their sights on the famous Band Festival in

Enid, Oklahoma May 1, 2, 3, and 4. The Enid band officials invite only the finest bands in the Southwest and this year seventeen states will be represented. The Dimmitt High School band has received its invitation to the meet and are now engrossed in way and means of collecting enough money to go. Working with the bank is the Dimmitt Band Boosters Club, composed of enthusiasts and parents of band

members. According to treasurer Mrs. Cecil Curry, about \$990 has been collected so far. Band director Ralph Smith estimates it will cost \$29.50 each for the 85 members to attend, bringing up a grand total of \$2,507.50 needed. Attesting to the general excellence of Dimmitt school bands over the years, during the past four years they have won twelve trophies. Mr. Smith is in his fifth year as director. Two of this year's members, Charlotte McElroy and Sue Bagwell will appear in the state band concert of the Texas Music Educator's Association to be held in Dallas February 13, 14, and 15. This is one of the highest honors possible for a Texas school band member. The Dimmitt High School Band is doing just as well after being elevated from class A to class AA so far as garnering trophies are concerned.

Thursday, January 24, 1957

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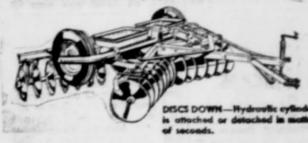
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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis and boys of Portales, New Mexico, and Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Little, Peggy, and Becky.

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that no one will risk launching 1941, after saying that Britain an enterprise in those lines. The now was safe from German instory of most emigrants is that opportunity has all but disappeared in Britain. They want to Recently he spoke at the dediget out to the New World where cation of a new boys club in Chi-they hope to gain the rewards cago and said he has no regrets denied them at home. It is esti- for the stand he took in 1949 opmated that as many as 100,000 posing United States involvement ritons will enter Canada in 1967. in World War II. hat's three times the number in With the downfall of Hitler, Mussolini and the empire of Ja-

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and Mrs. Darwin Miller ere Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Austin, and Don. Mr and Mrs. Johnny Robinon visited with the Millers Sun-

Monday on business and to visit

and the Jerry Kings.

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who went to Clovis, New Mexico. s see the President last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche were in Amarillo Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warrick of Wellington spent Sunday night with Mr. Warrick's folks, the J. E. Warricks. They were on heir way to Roswell, New Mexio, on business. They plan to ren by here on their way back Wellington.

> aughter, Mrs. Elbert Summers south of Dimmitt, were in nyon Monday to visit with Mrs. Springer's sister, Mrs. Joe Merc-Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, and Mrs. W. A. Springer e Sunday dinner guests s. Sparkman's brother, and fe, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Springer. Kress. Their main purpose in king the trip was to visit with

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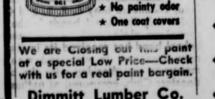
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Subject: History.

Song: Hound Dog.

Singer: Elvis Presley.

Pet Peeve: People who talk too much.

Hobbies: Reading and collecting books and records.

Ambition: To be a free-lance writer.

Actress: Debbie Reynolds.

In the boy and girl best dressed for their contest dressed for the boy and girl best dressed in the afternoon meeting on "Foods and Lunchrooms."

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Feb. 4: Rainbows.

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Immediately following the awards Mr. Newman and the officers of the Student Senate were visor.

ome of his favorites are:

in on a closed gas station: The members have not decided

ficers of the Student Senate were visor. fined 10 cents by the City Mar-

ood — Chicken fried steak, sport — Basketball, Actor — Popcorn Pops for Pops rs. Pet Peeve — Teachers and popcorn pop for their Pops. They

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western togs was fined 10 cents, state supervisor, addressed the The fines were turned into the group at the dinner hour. Miss and place pen of three, Gien Each class selected two boys and two girls for their contest for the boy and girl best dressed for Western Day. An assembly the afternoon meeting on "Foods and Lunchrooms."

The lunch was served in the dimer hour. Miss willsa Tinsley, Dean of Home Economics of Texas Tech, spoke in place pen of three. Gien odom exhibited the 2nd and 3ru place pen of three. Danny Bruton won 1st and 2nd on his light-

your-own tobacco each by Mr. Mesdames Sarah Blackwell, Billy showed the 1st place lightweig Wesson, Mary Booher, Allene calf and the 9th place lightwein

arted off the new year in 1938
Ith a bang (or should we say judges the students sang western squeal) by little Charley, who songs directed by Dale Welsh.

There's a whole long week of won the Colby Conkwright should be consultation of the glum, for showing calves. Donaid Cur school to come. The classwork is tough, teachers The Dimmitt F.F.A. Livest Judging Team composed of Jur

ene Autry. Actres — Jane Rus-ll. Movie — "Battle Cry", Song Green Door, Singer — Johnny

The High School was popping Monday night with popcorn and talking in class

The First grave a And your assured you'll never test. Junior DiCuffa was the made taffy, popcorn, popcorn Home work and tests are piled score of 286. Bobby Bradley for 2nd higher and higher. played dominoes and canasta A real good crib sheet is your On Tuesday things are even Jackie Wood's worse.

> Sweetest: Beverly Mills n an English quiz you can't even Hair: Gail Cooper.

Height: Beverly Mills Meanest: Norma Messenger Most Athletic: Dovie Smith Most Likely to Succeed: Edna

F.F.A. Wins At Hereford Bobbies Victorious, Bobcats Downed

son won 2nd and 3rd on his the second half the Bobbies cam hdown lambs. Don Howell's up to win. Mickey Pelly pace

Donald Curry showed the

place heavyweight and the 1

manship award.

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Questionof the Week | Teacher of the Week

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH This week we chose Mrs. C. R. Lacy.

it it, I guess.

Jayne: Heavens, I guess I'd Her most interesting hobbles

Book: "The Silver Chalice." . Jokes

geth: Let it do my bookkeep- uary 31, in the High School audi- January 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the

It means *Margaret, Peggie, a will have a variety show during nating that he is the champion intermission of some local talent. Tokyo Joe will be the challenge

What would you do with The contestants come from each This match was brought about

Junior: Jo Davis.

Senior: Nancy Murray.

Judges will be from the Dim-

mitt and Olton Newspaper staffs. Wedding

torium, Charles Edwards and his new coliseum at Hereford. Do

Stardust Ramblers will play, We Funk now holds the belt desi

of the high school grades. They because last Saturday night

Most Beautiful: Kaynell Pope- to Severiano Rodriquez, son Mrs. Telesfora C. Flores.

Most Likely to Succeed: San ducted at 3 p.m. Sunday, Janua Jones. 27, in the Holy Family Catho

Most Talkative: Sharon Sims. invited to attend the cereme Best All Around: Sandy John- and reception afterwards in t

Most Friendly: Wyona Myrick, religious ceremony will be c

Sophomore: Glenda Sue Hardy. Amarillo promoter, and Mr.

er, made the arrangements.

Reyes family residence.

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Zella Vee Smith, daughter

siting her parents for a fer

r. and Mrs. Leland Smith,

ould do, what would you do? Food: Steak and Salads.

Nelda: Give it to Ruby. Color: Blue,

Lyn: Give it to Mr. Boswell for Welcome to D. H. S. Jimmy!

Jimmy: Let Dee eat it whole. Senior News

Nelda: Give it to Ruby.

Ruby: I don't know.

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Hereford show, Mary Helen Mar les of the Dimmit 4-H Club ha Meanest: Edna Jean Davis. the grand champion bird of th show which was a hen. She re ceived a trophy and a fount Laugh: Lyn Byrd. Glenn Ann Maples received emplexion: Jayne Swindle. osette for the champion cock Idiots: Peg. E. and Jayne. OBERT SINGER JR.

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Dimmitt, Texas

Lyn Byrd's Ideal Boy Most Athletic: Melvin Aven,

. . 10 points, and Pohlmeier Pampa.

Most Likely to Succeed: John Darrell: Can't never tell, can Brown as teacher of the week. Most Likeable: Monte Phillips. Nou?

Most Popular: Dee Clark. Biffy: I'd give it to Darrell. Shanirock, Texas. She attended Best All Around: Lonnie Brad- 18. Jim: I would love it to death hen give it away.

Shamrock Schools and graduated from there in 1925.

Poncho: That's my business.

Shamrock Schools and graduated from there in 1925.

Mrs. Brown received her B. S.

Personality: Melvin Aven. Johnny: I would quit Phyliss and Med. Degrees at W.T.S.C. Physique: Ronnie Farris. Canyon, Texas. She has been teaching the first grade for the Sweetes: Bob Dunburn. ly increased that edge to eight ed a good part of the game, ac- Marjorie Stevens, at Mrs. Dorit ame, a series of fouls called on 29 points to her credit, Regina the Swifties brought the oppon-ent's score steadily up until they held a one point lead at the final.

This win brought the team's total

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This win brought the team's total eep it and watch it multiply'!! Some of her favorites are: Eyes: Johnny Hindman. Walk: Jerry Kittrell.

The Longbornettes, in a desperate effort to break the lead held by the Nazareth team, sub-Actress: Betty Davis

Song: "Loves Old Sweet Song". Song: "Loves O

Dee: Give it to Monte and Oklahoma.

Jimmy comes from Ft. Towson, Rannie: I'm afraid not, but I The Swifts lost their game by Could bite you like Lassiet!!

The Swifts lost their game by the 51 points. 13 points, the final scores being 27 to 40. Excellent guarding was Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ramsey an done by George Huseman, who Brenda and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lawanda: Give it to Mary and

The senior class will sponsor ern States Wrestling Champion.

A rematch for the southwest- or the game. Scoring was low wisited the ladies aunt and uncle or the senior class will sponsor or the senior class will sponsor or the southwest- or the senior class will sponsor or the southwest- or the senior class will sponsor or the southwest- or the senior class will sponsor or the southwest- or the senior class will sponsor or the southwest- or the senior class will sponsor or the southwest- or the senior class will sponsor or th made a few brilliant steals dur- ence Hance and Martha recent

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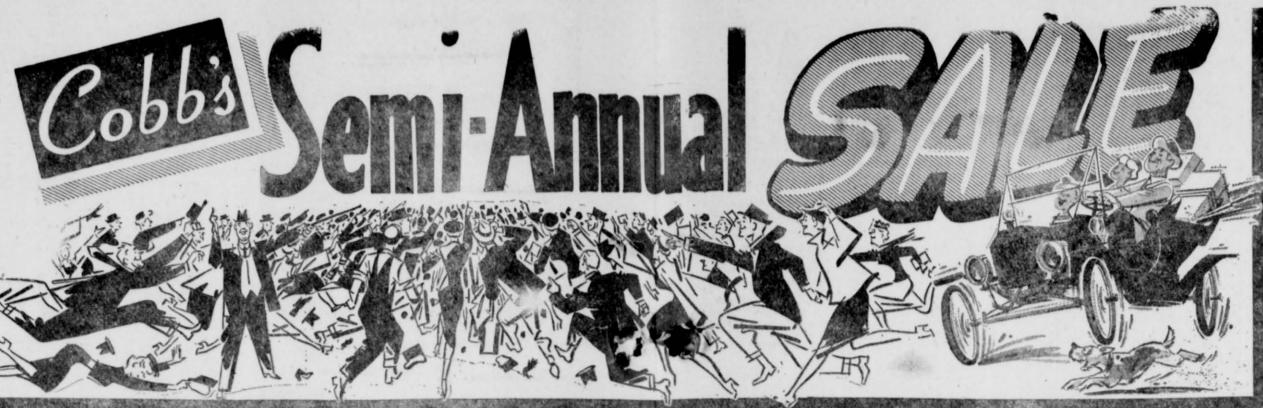
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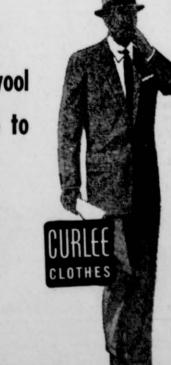
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will find out which of their ac- medal or trophy winner-maybe (Each year three girls are sel- and rest.

had a general meeting where early on that day. After lunch had made a mistake. He told sod; I used no fertilizer, manure e had a general meeting where early on that day. After lunch we helped clean up the mess soaked in that my calf was to go would have our classes we That afternoon we played the soaked in that my calf was to go ahead of Richard's. I was so This yield I am very thankful clean I am very thankful cl

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By MONA DELL HUNTER seems as though I can't the 4-H Club achievements until with a disc plow, about eight ember when I first attended 1955, when one of my closest or nine inches deep in the month

ch show made me more de-rmined to have a calf for a control of the control of th ovect.

Before I was old enough to try mile as a project.

After harvesting the 1955 crop in forty inch rows. After this e a 4-H calf, I would go to of milo I cut the stalks with a was completed, it was watered bern to see Richard work- stalk cutter the latter part of during the first week of April. alk around and pick out the double disced the land. A snow the first of February kept us out of the field until March; by 4-If calf. I would claim the out of the ground was watered for ok ragged and ugly compared ok ragged and ugly compared of ragged down.

On May 8th I planted my contains the story of a youth who through an Alpine village passed, bearing the story of a youth who through an Alpine village passed, bearing the story of a youth who through an Alpine village passed, bearing the story of a youth who through the story of a youth who through an Alpine to read again the story of a youth who through the story of a youth who throu

n overjoyed with the idea. but the entire crop was my re- father helped me to adjust the angels with him, he shall sit

e (Each year three girls are selected from the county to represent the girls 4-H clubs at District Camp at Camp Don Har
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It is always held the first week

It is always held the first week of Sep-June. In 1955 Irvaleen Ott, delegates for State Roundup. calf show in Dimmitt, I was tember I watered it again. Wyona Myrick, and I went with After the meeting we went to define the sixteenth of October we course. I knew Richard had the started combining the grain. hours to drive from the Nazareth-Hart crossrolds to camp.
We stayed in tents. Each year

We

derful time and learned a lot selves. That afternoon, as other afternoons, we had liberty to ses were taken twice a day.

Along after Christmas Bozo where Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico meet, is a natural geological museum. Rock where Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico meet, is a natural geological museum. Rock where Utah colorado, Arizona and New Mexico meet, is a natural geological museum. Rock decreation we were taught swim and rest before supper. told me the calf was really sick. strata showing the passing of the development ever since, recently atomic energy, oil, or coal. Genwe to plan a party. We had After supper we had a general Bozo died the next day; so I ages lie exposed in towering had something important and eral Groves was dead right when

om Deaf Smith County were one to Hereford to the calf show test shows that one-third of the ing our leadership. Then he ad-sented views of readers on Engthere. Being more people at this
The last program before we show it was a lot different to eft for home was the flag low- show him. I named this one infected by tubercle bacilli but | who bend their efforts toward to the observation that within the ring ceremony. We said good- "Little-one" because he was the may not have active disease. | keeping private industry out of English language is a word to supto our friends, exchanged smallest of the group. It was pleased with the steaks from the atomic field."

The said also that maximum profine may be the shade of mean-

In up after the snow storm. The heavy division. The last weekLe placed high and I sold him end he placed fifth in this divi
It can be added that some of to make known their thoughts and

Wanted A Calf As A | A Crop | Amost Lost | My 1956 Cotton Report By AARON HUTTO I had always thought of calves I had five acres of land for my as being a top project to me in cotton project. I broke the land

By Richard Hunter

Thursday, January 24, 1957

I measured and staked the plot of five acres, and got enough daddy told me I could choose a calf; of course, he had to choose he calf according to quality reeding and other considerations.

I measured and staked the plot of five acres, and got enough dead, but he still grasped in his hand of ice a banner with the strange device, "Excelsior!" Whether in winter or in summer, in spring or autumn, amid whatever the plot of five acres, and got enough dead, but he still grasped in his hand of ice a banner with the strange device, "Excelsior!" Whether in winter or in summer, in spring or autumn, amid whatever the plot of five acres, and got enough dead, but he still grasped in his hand of ice a banner with the strange device, "Excelsior!" Whether in winter or in spring or autumn, amid whatever the plot of five acres, and got enough dead, but he still grasped in his hand of ice a banner with the strange device, "Excelsior!" Whether in winter or in summer, in spring or autumn, amid whatever the plot of five acres, and got enough dead, but he still grasped in his hand of ice a banner with the strange device, "Excelsior!" Whether in winter or in summer, in spring or autumn, amid whatever the plot of five acres, and got enough dead, but he still grasped in his hand of ice a banner with the strange device, "Excelsior!" whether in winter or in summer, in spring or autumn, amid whatever the plot of five acres, and got enough dead, but he still grasped in his hand of ice a banner with the strange device, "Excelsior!" whether in winter or in summer.

reeding and other considerations at entered in, but I remember that he asked me whether or that a certain one was o.k.

I planted before and after on it but not very many days were taken to overcome the damage. On June 11, I went over the cotton with the knifing at selves to the doing of our tasks A plump baby white face steer named Bozo was my first.

I was at the barn each morning and night to turn the calf in to nurse. We had a nurse cow for him besides his mother. It was fund liberty to swim, play ball, get so full, stop, look at me had liberty to swim, play ball, and rest.

A plump baby white face steer sponsibility to plant as it got dry enough to plant from the late pre-watering.

Sponsibility to plant as it got dry enough to be and lots of blooms on it. When the so: got dry enough, it was the barn each morning and lots of blooms on it. When the so: got dry enough, it was the saility and lots of blooms on it. When the so: got dry enough, it was the barn each morning and lots of blooms on it. When the so: got dry enough, it was the barn each morning and lots of blooms on it. When the so: got dry enough, it was the barn each morning and lots of blooms on it. When the so: got dry enough, it was the barn each morning and lots of blooms on it. When the so: got dry enough, it was the barn each morning and lots of blooms on it. When the so: got dry enough, it was the barn each morning and lots of blooms on it. When the so: got dry enough, it was the barned before him he and lots of blooms on it. When the so: got dry enough, it was the barned before him he and lots of blooms on it. When the so: got dry enough, it was the sollity. And the man's ability in certain things will fit him to do yet other great hings. Where-watering.

The maize came up to about the cotton. The cotton had some small boles and lots of blooms on it. When the so: got dry enough, it was the barned before him he and lots of blooms on it. When the so: got dry enough, it was the barned before him he that the cotton had some small boles and lots of blooms on it. When the soil got dry enough, it was the the throne of his glove on the cultivator. On July 24 I started watering the cotton.

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The third day we listened to campaign speeches from the candidates to be elected as delegates from this District to State 4-H Council. Louise Harral from and carried them to the Dimmitt Show and in Janaury I carried

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The third day we listened to carry him to the Hereford Show, of which I had dreamed and longed for so long.

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He reviewed what is being done in this and other countries to produce electric power with atomic fuel. He said that the Atomic Springs, North Carolina: Not long ago a newspaper symposium presented views of readers on Eng-

That afternoon we played would have our classes we dechosen to take. I chose Rectation, both years. We had a strong both the games for the night's party which I appreciated very much.

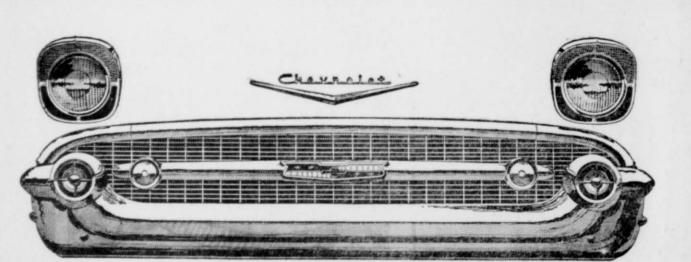
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Moss Howell in nonor of the sixty fifth anniversary of her parents, last Friday with Mrs. Bates and in the December issue of The service in World War II. He used in Dimmitt after returning from and son, Elmer, visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bagwell. three children. The family lives equipment from a Dimmitt bak- with their daughter and sister Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothwell mother, Mrs. Leona Rothwell. at 1930 Cherry Street in Amalillo. Gladman operated a bakery his death.

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k Gladman, who operated and married girls. Mrs. M. A. Tidwell and Mrs. R. E. Hendrix of living in mansions has been named manager of Amarillo branch of Cook Bakeries.

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Of a tall, dark lover, Of romance and ecstasy,

route salesman prior to moving children visited his parents. Mr. Now—I don't dream. I live. and Mrs. R. R. Dyer at Nacona I live for friends and love. I live to study and to think. I live to study and to think.

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wood and son of Dimmitt, Mr. 940, Annual Federal Tax Return and Mrs. James K. Martin and of Employers, was formerly redaughter of Muleshoe and Mr. quired of employers who had printed in the November issue and Mrs. Fate Shannon and eight or more employees. children. The occasion was for Mr. Nichols said that copies of y news letter of the water di this return have been sent to most Doyle's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell of of the employers in this district. Aneistad, N. M., were here Thursday night for the anniversary ployers who have not received the entire section of the entire section party for his parents.

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onrad left Monday to attend the Bowden. Thirteen members a brated his 12th birthday, Mr. Wed, night. d Mrs. Roy Phelan and Kieth The W.M.S. met Thursda anson were dinner guests. afternoon for a tea in observance

I visited Monday in the home Texas year book was reviewed nt Tuesday night with Mrs. Ree, Jack Ogletree, Howard x Conrad and girls of Dimmitt. Bridges, Milburn Haydon, Ezell Sadler, and Mr. Weldon and Jess Harriage. suck banquet in Plainview Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggo left Friday night to spend th Mrs. Alton Loudder was given weekend in El Paso and Juares surprise birthday dinner Wed- Old Mexico. day at the home of her par-icommunity meeting Friday night

iose attending included her asband, Mr. Alton Loudder, Mr. enjoyed. Pie and coffee was serv nd Mrs. Irving Ott and family ed. Big Square community, The Junior Training Unio and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and class enjoyed a skating party in ally from Springlake, Mr. and Hereford Friday night. They were sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Mil burn Haydon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Compared to the sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. J. Compared to the sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. J. Compared to the sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. J. Compared to the sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. J. Compared to the sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. J. Compared to the sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. J. Compared to the sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. J. Compared to the sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. J. Compared to the sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. J. Compared to the sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. J. Compared to the sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Mil burn Haydon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Compared to the sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Mil burn Haydon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Compared to the sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Mil burn Haydon, Mr. a amily of Dimmitt, and Mr. Holbrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Ear Mrs. Milburn Haydon, and Mrs. Hubert Lilley The Juniors were Wanda Jenkin Phelan, and Mrs. Ezell Sadler isited from Wednesday until Friay of this week with Mr. and drs. Walter Hodges of Nocona.

Mr. Harry Axtell visited in the Lilley, Charley Hall Jones, Jean mity Wednesday and ette and Betty Sue Holbrook Mrs. Roy Phelan and Mrs. Johnson, Joe McGath, Mic Phelan attended a wedding Waggoner, Alvis and Harrol

ednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Keeler of Tues. and Wed. of this week in le Center visited Wednesday ernoon in the home of the could not determine the nature he W.M.S. met for their Royal Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon ice program Wed. night. Weatherford. s on the program (Missions 82 attended Sunday School the Mississippi Basin) were Sunday morning with 60 attenden by Mrs. Roy Lilley, Mrs. ing Training Union Sunday night mond Lilley, Mrs. Murle Mrs. Jack Powers spent the gers, and Mrs. Ezell Sadler. weekend in Lubbock visiting her

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Dimmitt have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Fidela, to Seveiano Rodriguez, son of Mrs. Telesfora C. Flores of Dimmitt. The wedding will take place in the Holy Family Church in Nazareth Sunday at 3 p.m.

Cpl. Walter Belknap In Marine Operation

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTN -Marine Cpl. Wafter W. Beklnap of Dimmitt, Tex., with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, participated in "Operation Ski-Jump," the year's biggest Pacific naval training exercise which ended Jan. 25.

More than 20,000 Navy men and week. Clearing away old fences 30,000 Marines took part in the 18-day maneuver, the sea phase of which ended with an amphibious assault landing at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Jan. 17. Marine troops maneuvered ashore until Jan. 23.

Warships added a realistic 'softening-up" phase to the operation by shelling San Clemente Island. Carrier based planes, and planes of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing based at El Toro and Mojove, Calif., provided air support and cover for the task force.

Sunnyside HD Club Elects Mrs. Axtell To District Meet

ios Club met Friday, January 18, n the home of Mrs. Cecil Curtis. drs. Curtis, who is president, had charge of the meeting. Mrs. R. A. Axtell was elected as a delegate o the District meeting in Amarillo in April.

Mrs. Sybil Stringer, the County I. D. Agent, gave an interesting nd informative demonstration on Line and Design in Dress," Six ladies signed up to take he sewing course which is to

egin in February. The following committee chair nen were appointed; Education, Mrs. Roy Phelan; Citizenship Mrs. Vic McCree; Civil Defense Mrs. R. A. Axtell; Health and Safety, Mrs. Jenkins; Recreation Mrs. Roy Phelan; 4-H, Mrs. Cecil Curtis; Program and Year Book

Refreshments were served by

Irving King; Landscape, Mrs

Miss Pat Tate Engagement Is Announced



the hostess, Mrs. Curtins, to Mrs. to Richard A. Cowman, son of phis; seven grandchildren; four Irving King, Mrs. R. A. Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cow-sisters, Mrs. Linne LaGrone, Mrs. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Roy Phelan, man of Fairborn, Ohio. The vows H. F. Horn, and Miss Annie Mit-Mrs. Sybil Stringer, and a new will be exchanged Feb. 8 in the chell, all of Centerville, Ala., and

Mitchell Rites Held in Memphis

Hall County since 1919, died 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 6 in his farm home six miles outheast of Memphis, Texas. He ack Tucker, both of Dimmitt.

1894 in Marion, Ala. He was a eteran of World War I, a memer of the American Legion, and isonic Lodge and the Woodmen the World.

inkley of Memphis officiating terment was in Fairview Cen under the direction picer Funeral Home.

Survivors are his wife, of the

'Miss Heart of Hart' **Contest Thursday**

class did a bit of name-twisting and came up with the "Miss Heart of Hart" contest to be held Wednesday night, January 31 in the High School gymnasium at Hart beginning at 8 o'clock.

In the contest to be the first es Nancy Murray, senior; Jo Davis, junior; Linda Hardy, sophomore; and Janice Sharp, fresh-

High School annaul. Judges will be representatives from Plainriew, Oiton, and Dimmitt news-

program will be a variety show with skits from various classes

Dimmitt 8th Grade Basketball Team Boasts 8-6 Record

raders are showing promise a they set on top of an eight wor and the brother-in-law of six lost for season basketball play his year.

is good shape as they own a five

Lowell Neumayer of the seven rade is dropping basketball hrough baskets at a fantasti lip. He has made 78 points in ames for an average of bette than eleven points per game Junior Coffee leads the eight raders with 96 points in 14

The Eighth grade is presently n the Sudan tournament and wi probably play Muleshoe Saturda norning at 11 o'clock. Coach Har rison said, "We're proud of the boys, but we need attendance the games to help pay for ou uniforms and meet other ex

In a recap of late season plathe seventh grade lost to Mul shoe 22-31 and the eighth grad beat the future Mules 42-30 o January 14th. Against Olton Jan uary 17, the seventh grade mad their first win of the season 2 22 and it was a district game. Th ight grade went on their charateristic winning ways by defeatir Olton 30-22. The eighth grad went on the beat Hart 16-29 Mor day with Coffee scoring 12 as Hance 7 for Dimmitt and Clar 10 for Hart.

At the Sudan Eighth Grad Tournament now in progress, Dim mitt defeated Friona 32-20 with Mack Thompson high with 12 points

Coach Harrison is presently co ducting an Eighth Grade Fre Contest. Out of 140 shots Stanle Nelson and Junior Coffey lead wit o gain the unique title are Miss- 92 each followed by Richard Cato with 86. The boys shoot 20 fre throws a day. The boy in each at the end of four weeks will b given an award.

In a similar 7th grade contes featured in a page of the Hart Lowell Neumeyer leads with 8 followed by Kelton Cates with 7 Admission to home games re mains 25 cents per person per game. The remainder of the 7th and 8th grade starting times ar scheduled as follows:

> Jan. 24—Hereford, there, 4 p.m. Jan. 28-Hart, there, (8th grade nly), 6 p.m.

Jan. 31-Canyon, here, 5:30 p.m. Feb. 4-Happy, there, 6 p.m. Feb. 7-Muleshoe, there, 6 p.m. Feb. 11-Open.

Feb. 14-Tulia, there, 6 p.m. Feb. 18-Happy, here, 6 p.m. Feb. 21-Olton, here, 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 28-Hereford, here, 5 p.m. March 1-2-Kress Tournament.

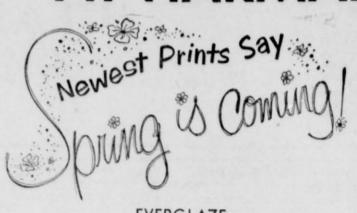
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and plowing has been started. Construction of a pole shed for the Texas Research Foundation equipment so storage is undeway. from funds subscribed to the High Sponsors of the project were de- Plains Station by farmers and lighted to see this long desired business concerns of the High research in operation. The 310 acre research farm at

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purchased the 147 acre east half vest Queen Foundation, has given this acreage to the High Plains Station on a 25 year lease at simulated situation in which \$1.00 a year for agricultural resouthern California had been in- search. The purchase of the West vaded and conquered by an ag- half of the station, consisting of struction of

ear got under way at the High of the Green Machinery Co. of Plains Station of the Texas Re- Plainview. The purchase price of search Foundation at Halfway last

necker, Head; and Dr. Johnny.

this land is to be repaid to Mr.

Davis, Associate Head; Reuben the job at the station. The office for the High Plains Station will remain at 7041/2 West 5th Street in Plainview until additional funds are available for the cona headquarters 153 acres has been underwritten building at Halfway.

Mr. Mitchell was born March ost, two won record.

Funeral services were held at 30 p.m. Friday in the First Methodist Church of Memphis ith the Rev. Rollo Davidson of ymour and the Rev. David W.

Memphis; five daughters, Mrs. William Moss of Dimmitt; Mrs of Dimmitt are announcing the Lee Solomon, Mrs. Larry Mc Queen, Mrs. Lloyd Becker, and marriage of their daughter, Pat Miss Jan Mitchell, all of Mem-Mrs. Florence Hughes of West-

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