



about
dimmitt
and
castro
county

by b. m. n.

All elections are important. The one held in November attracts, and rightly so, more attention and interest than other elections that may be on the docket during the year. However, under our system, and its the best, every election is important. That brings us up to the point at hand, the school bond election to be held in the Dimmitt Independent School District this Saturday. The importance of this election cannot be overemphasized. If the school bond election fails to carry it will be because of disinterest and apathy on the part of qualified voters in the district. This is a civic duty that you can't have performed by proxy, it has to be done in person and at the polling place. A large voter turnout will assure the passage of the bond issue designed by the school board to provide adequate facilities for the education of the youth of the district. This can only be done by people taking time to vote.

It's not my purpose here to describe in detail, even if I was qualified to do so, the exact amount of each proposed project under the \$225,000 bond issue. For me it is sufficient to know that there is a dire need for more grade school classrooms, and other facilities, that have been carefully analyzed by a competent school board composed of conscientious men that are aware of the needs of the ever increasing number of school children in our district that should, and must have, the very best of educational facilities. Growth and development of a community, a condition desired by a progressive citizenship, has attendant responsibilities not the least of which is the providing of adequate educational facilities for the youth of the community.

Whatever else you may do on Saturday, take time out from your busy schedule to vote in the school bond election. This is not only a civic duty and responsibility, it is a moral obligation.

Dimmitt Gun Club To Meet Dec. 7

Dimmitt Gun Club will have an organizational meeting Monday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the building by the old water tower. Anyone interested in joining the Club are urged to be present.

Officers are Rex Coward, president; R. C. Lay, vice-president; and Chuck Lay, secretary-treasurer.

Firemen Called To Two Fires

Dimmitt firemen rushed to a fire Saturday at noon on Halsell where a car owned by Reuben Casas was a fire.

The 55 Chevrolet suffered about \$55 in damages.

Firemen were called to Morrison Gin at Sunnyside Sunday evening at 5:15 where a trailer load of cotton was on fire.

The firemen turned the trailer over and dumped the burning cotton on the ground to save the trailer. Four bales of close cotton were consumed by the fire. The trailer and cotton belonged to Roy Lilley.

MONEY-CREDIT CONFERENCE PLANNED

Extension Service and First State Bank, Dimmitt are jointly sponsoring a Money and Credit conference Thursday, December 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Legion building, Dimmitt.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. James Murphrey and Edd McLeroy will preview the program at 9:30. Miss Edith L. Wilson and W. W. Grisham, Jr., district Extension agents will introduce the speakers.

James Murphrey will bring the first speech at 9:50 on "Managing the farm business." Murphrey is area farm management specialist from Texas A & M Extension Service.

Second speech will be "Consumer Information" presented by Argen Draper, County Home Demonstration Agent of Hersford. Her speech includes determining needs to fit the family income and securing and using credit for family living.

At 10:50 there will be a talk on "Consumer Information Relating to Textiles and Clothing" given by Lynn Parks, specialist in Consumer Education, Texas A & M Extension Service.

Allen Roberson of Merrill, Lynch Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Amarillo will speak at 11:20 on "Your Investment Dollar."

Edd McLeroy of First State Bank here will bring a 15 minute address at the close of the meeting on "The Banker and The Farmer."

All counties are urged to attend this meeting in the Legion building Thursday, December 10.



Rebecca Gaddis To Serve Here As New H-D Agent

Rebecca (Becky) Gaddis has been employed as the new County Home Demonstration agent according to an announcement made today. Miss Gaddis took over her new duties Tuesday, December 1. A get-acquainted coffee will be held Thursday, December 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wes Anthony, 703 Cleveland for the new agent.

Miss Gaddis is a 1964 graduate of East Texas State College in Commerce. She majored in Home Economics. She attended Gilmer High School in Gilmer and also went to Kilgore Junior College during her freshman year.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gaddis, are residents in Gilmer. He is sales representative for the Gilmer Cotton, Oil and Fertilizer Co.

The new H-D agent was an active member of Eta Epsilon, Home Economics Club at ESTC. She was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa at Kilgore Junior College.

Miss Gaddis took three months of on-the-job training at Dumas in Moore County.

She is a member of the Methodist Church. Her hobbies include watching football and basketball games, sewing and going horseback riding.

She says, "I am looking forward to working here and I already love the country."

Young Farmers To Meet Dec. 10

The Dimmitt Young Farmers will meet Thursday, December 10, in the Dimmitt VoAg Building at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Theo Campbell, who will give an informative program concerning the uses and coverages of farm insurance.

Mr. Campbell has six years of experience and study in the different types of farm insurance.

All guests and members are urged to be present for this meeting.

American Legion Members Urged To Pay 1965 Dues

All American Legion members of Greer H. Estes Post 445, Dimmitt are urged to pay their 1965 membership dues.

The dues were due November 11 according to tradition. Personal contact cannot be made to all members so please see the following and pay membership dues: Sal DiCuffa, Jack Flynt or Bud Leinen.

If the dues are not paid before the end of this year, the local charter may be suspended due to membership quota not being reached.

V.F.W. Post Offers Use Of Equipment

Local V.F.W. Post has special hospital equipment available for use at no cost announces V.F.W. president.

The V.F.W. will furnish wheel chairs and one hospital bed to anyone needing this equipment at the present time.

Contact any member of the V.F.W. in order to secure the equipment.

Hospital Auxiliary's Executives To Meet

Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary executive board will meet Tuesday, December 8 at 3 p.m. in the Board Room of the Hospital.

The CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Thursday in Dimmitt, Texas

THIRTY EIGHTH YEAR

DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1964

16 PAGES — NUMBER 7

\$225,000 Dimmitt School Bond Election Saturday

Dimmitt citizens are urged to turn out and vote Saturday, December 5 in the important school bond election. Some 1600 voters are eligible to decide the \$225,000 bond issue.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. in the

Accidents Occur In City Limits

City police investigated three accidents during the past week.

First accident involved three vehicles at the intersection of Highway 86 and E. 2nd St. about Friday noon.

Melvin Summers, driving a '62 Chevrolet pickup, was traveling east on Hwy. 86 and cut the corner to turn left onto E. 2nd. When he cut the corner, his pickup was hit by a '64 Ford driven by James R. Melton III who was traveling west on Hwy. 86.

Melton's car knocked Summers' pickup into a third vehicle which was headed south on N.E. 2nd and was stopped waiting until traffic allowed him to cut Hwy. 86. The third vehicle was driven by Bobby Lee Taylor.

No one was injured. Total damages to the three vehicles are approximately \$675.

Kenneth Rawls, driving a '64 Chevrolet, was headed south on East 2nd St. Saturday morning about 7:50 a.m. when he failed to grant right-of-way to Woody George who was driving east on Jones St. in a '60 Chevrolet. The Rawls car hit George's car in the left side according to investigating officer, W. W. Jones.

Two-car collision occurred Tuesday morning, December 1 at 8:30 on 10th and Stinson.

Mrs. Helen Braafadt, driving a '64 Chevrolet, was headed north on 10th when the accident occurred. Don Salinas, driving a '58 Chevrolet, was headed east on Stinson and failed to grant right-of-way. Salinas hit the Braafadt car on the left rear fender skidding the car in a semi-circle. No one was injured in the accident.

Homemaking Department of the Junior High School building located on 7th St. Polls will close at 7 p.m. Elmer Youts will preside as election judge.

The \$225,000 bond issue calls for 10 classrooms, new lunch room, equipment and relocation of the street.

With an ever-increasing enrollment of students in Dimmitt Public Schools, an intense need has arisen for more classrooms and more adequate dining facilities in South Grade and North Grade Schools announces Paul Hilburn, superintendent of schools.

The school board has been working on the proposed building which delegates four new classrooms for

North Grade and six new classrooms to South Grade. Also the plans include an extension of the present cafeteria kitchen and the addition of a dining room which will seat 375 students. The present dining facilities will only seat 315 comfortably.

The proposed building project calls for approximately \$297,000. There is \$55,000 left over in the school building fund which will be added to the \$225,000 called for in the bond election if the issue passes.

Four classroom addition to North Grade will cost \$37,000. Six classrooms to be added to South Grade will cost \$78,800. The extension of cafeteria kitchen and addition of dining area will cost \$105,000.

Equipment for the addition includes \$5,000 for classrooms and \$20,000 for cafeteria and kitchen. Relocation of the street will cost \$10,000. Other expenses include architect's fee of \$13,000 and contingent fund of \$27,000.

Present cafeteria in grade school was originally designed to seat 275 students. The cafeteria presently feeds 300 students at once. The students are forced to eat in three shifts due to overcrowded conditions. The first shift begins at 11 a.m. and final meal is served at 1:50 p.m. Students eating at 11 are required to eat too early and those eating at 1:50 are eating too late.

A total of 1,469 pupils are going through the grade school cafeteria during the lunch period.

The addition of the proposed lunch room, which would seat 375 students would allow more student

County Activities Committee To Meet

Castro County Activities committee will meet in the district courtroom located on the second floor of the county courthouse Monday night at 7:30 announces Pete Wright, president of the committee.

All committee members are urged to be present.

to eat the proper hour and in less crowded conditions.

Present enrollment of South Grade is 650 students. These children must fit into 23 classrooms, two special education rooms and one music room. This enrollment calls for approximately 29 pupils per classroom. Next year, the enrollment is expected to increase to about 30 to 32 students per classroom. These crowded conditions are tiring for both students and teachers.

The North Grade enrollment is 542 children in 20 classrooms. The proposed four classrooms will give more room for the expansion of students which will occur in the coming school years.

As Dimmitt grows, so must the public schools according to the school board.

Longtime Nazareth Resident, Conrad Schulte Expires

Funeral mass was said for Conrad Schulte, 85, Monday morning, November 30 in Holy Family Church, Nazareth.

Rev. Wilmer Riechel officiated. Assisting was Monsignor Peter Morsch. Interment was in Holy Family Cemetery under direction of Dennis Funeral Home.

Schulte who had lived in Nazareth since 1907, died Saturday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He was a retired farmer, and was a member of the Catholic Church. His wife, Josephine Fernal Schulte, preceded him in death November 23, 1960.

He is survived by sons, Albert, Eddie, Clarence and Joe, all of Nazareth; daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Britting of Amarillo, Mrs. Rose Hindman of Nazareth, Mrs. Theresa Willis of Groom; brothers, Robert, Tony and Paul, all of Nebraska, Jus, Hallock, Minn., and Leo of Great Falls, Mont.; a sister, Mrs. Theresa Rabe of Hallock; 28 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

Radio Station Hires Newsman

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Springer and family, formerly of Morton, moved to Dimmitt where he will be associated with radio station KDHN as an announcer and local news man.

Harmon and Willie have three sons, Johnny who is 9, Danny, 7, and Tom who is 2½.

In the past several years, Springer has been associated with radio stations in Post, Lubbock, Littlefield and Morton. He held the position of news director at KSEL in Lubbock and assistant manager of KRAN in Morton.

Mr. Springer is a native of western Nebraska. Mrs. Springer was reared at Fort Davis, Texas, both attended Baylor University where they met and married. He majored in radio broadcasting.

The Springers will reside at 205 SW 3rd.

Garden Club To Have Silver Tea

Dimmitt Garden Club will have their annual Silver Tea in the Community Room of the First State Bank on Tuesday, December 8 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend and view the Christmas decorations which will be on display. Members of the club have made all types of Christmas ideas suitable for their individual homes and will be glad to answer any questions about the construction.

Parcel Post Hints Given By Local Postmaster

"Please pack parcels solidly," was the plea of Postmaster Davis. The head of Dimmitt Post Office also reminded his patrons that the use of free "local" and "out-of-town" separation bands will help move the mails faster. The bands are available at the post office or from most letter carriers.

Dec. 5 is the suggested deadline for mailing out-of-town packages.

"Don't worry about the parcels being delivered too early," just mark "Don't Open Until Christmas" on front," Mr. Davis said. A tightly stuffed package, with nothing rattling around inside, will have less chance of being damaged in transit," he noted.

"When packing a gift, remember that the package you send may be shipped on the bottom of a mail sack and there may be heavier packages on top. Among the relatively few packages that are damaged in transit, improper packing is the greatest factor," the postmaster cautioned.

Just to be on the safe side, the postmaster suggests that all packages be insured.

He noted that poor packaging and addresses which are either incorrect or not legible are respon-

COTTON HARVEST GETS UNDERWAY

Adverse weather has kept the cotton strippers idle during early part of the harvest season; however, the harvest is picking up momentum this week according to reports.

A good number of fields need a few more days of good weather to fully mature. To date there have been somewhere around 15,000 bales ginned.

Reports indicated that the graders are holding up real well. Last year, approximately 32,989 bales of cotton were weighed into gin yards by December 12.

Weather has been favorable during early part of this week. According to reports, freezing temperatures, some light snow and rain are forecast for today, Friday and Saturday.

County Gins Support PCG

Castro County is the first county where all 14 gins participate 100 per cent in the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. program for the promotion, research and service of Plains Cotton.

Participation in the cotton program consists of collecting 15 cents per bale from producer and then the gin pays one cent on every bale ginned.

Advantages of Plains Cotton Growers to the farmer includes the carrying on of research and cotton improvements and promoting the sale of Plains type cotton.

Plains Cotton Growers provide service to cotton growers and an outstanding example was coordinating the Boll Weevil Control program which consisted of 1,136,000 acres of aerial spraying in the boll weevil infested area.

Another service of the organization is the conducting of the spinning lab at Texas Tech, to provide the mills with information about cotton grown in this area.

Benefits from the past efforts of Plains Cotton Growers for the farmers are felt each year in the split grade on spotted cotton and the loan price for waxy cotton. Plains Cotton Growers was the sole agent in securing these benefits for the farmers. Cotton research at the High Plains Research Station at Halfway and at the Experiment Station in Lubbock are supported by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Congratulations are given to the farmers of Castro County for their part in the Plains Cotton Growers program.

"Operation Christmas Greetings" Is Sponsored By Hospital Auxiliary

"Join Operation Christmas Greetings and send a more permanent greeting than a tinseled card," Mrs. J. D. Blackburn, chairman of the Greetings committee for the

Hospital Auxiliary, urged this week The Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring the drive this year to buy needed equipment for the hospital. Intern of

sending Christmas cards, a large number of people have deposited money they would have spent on cards in the First State Bank of Dimmitt or the Farmers State

Bank of Hart.

The names of these contributors are printed each year in the Castro County News underneath a Christmas greeting worded to all the people of Castro County. Deadline for making contributions is Friday noon, December 18.

"Why take the chance of missing someone when you can send a greeting to everyone simply by a donation to Plains Memorial Hospital," says Mrs. Blackburn.

"Elect to give money you ordinarily spend for Christmas cards to 'Operation Christmas Greeting,' the Auxiliary urges.

Other members serving on the Greetings committee are Mrs. B. M. Nelson and Mrs. E. M. Jones.

With the money received from "Operation Christmas Greetings," the hospital will recommend following items to the board: Coleman colorimeter with a flame photometer, Stryker fracture frame or orthopedic appliances and instruments.

The Coleman colorimeter would help to make this hospital lab one of the most completely modern in the area. This equipment is used for laboratory determinations of blood chemistries. The Hospital Auxiliary says "Operation Christmas Greetings" not only will help purchase needed equipment for the hospital, but it

also takes the work out of buying, address and mailing Christmas cards.

There is also the added advantage that no one is overlooked they say.

Former Resident Mrs. P. L. Herring Expired Friday

Graveside rites were held in Castro Memorial Gardens Tuesday morning for Mrs. P. L. Herring of Greenwood, Mississippi. Mrs. Herring is a former resident of Flagg Ranch, here.

Mrs. Herring passed away Friday in Mississippi at the age of 92. She was the sister-in-law of Col. C. T. Herring, former owner of the Flagg Ranch.

Funeral arrangements were under direction of Lemons Funeral Home, Plainview.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Neil Moe of Greenwood, Mississippi; a son, Tom Herring of Muskogee, Oklahoma; and a granddaughter, Janie who is married to Dr. W. C. McQuinn of Jackson, Mississippi.

Cotton Marketing Quotas To Be Voted On December 15

Just what a "yes" or "no" vote will mean in the Dec. 15 referendum on upland cotton marketing quotas was explained today by Jim Elder, Chairman Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Castro County Committee. All farmers who engaged in the production of upland cotton in 1964 are eligible to vote in the referendum. The Chairman said that the basic program choices are:

A. If at least two-thirds of the growers who vote in the referendum approval of quotas, the quotas will be in effect for the 1965 upland cotton crop, marketing penalties will apply to any excess cotton produced on a farm, price-support loans at a level within the range of 65 to 90 per cent of parity will be available to farmers who do not exceed their acreage allotments and-in addition-

price support payments can be earned by farmers for keeping their acreage within the farm's "domestic" allotment.

B. On the other hand, if more than one-third of the growers who vote oppose the quotas, then there will be no quotas and no penalties applicable to the 1965 upland cotton crop, no "domestic allotment" program providing price-support payments, and price support to farmers who comply with their acreage allotments will be available at 50 percent of parity, as directed by law.

The regular acreage allotment program is not affected by the outcome of the balloting. The allotments will remain in effect—whether or not quotas are approved—as a means of determining eligibility for the available price sup-

port. Mr. Elder pointed out that, while the Secretary of Agriculture is directed by law to proclaim quotas for the next crop when the total upland cotton supply exceeds normal, it is the growers themselves who decide whether or not quotas shall be used. Previous votes on subject have been outstandingly favorable. Marketing quotas for the 1964 upland cotton crop were approved by 94 percent of the growers voting.

Allotments and other program details for individual farms will be made available to growers within the next few days, so that farmers may have the information prior to the Dec. 15 referendum. Details of the domestic allotment program will be announced later if quotas are approved.

Hard Work Pays Big Dividends For Talented Lone Star 4-H'ers



Six Texas 4-H'ers lived up to the club motto—to make the best better—in winning the 1964 best-in-state placings in their favorite projects.

Five of the winners have been selected by the Cooperative Extension Service to represent the state at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 29 through Dec. 3. The state winner in the dairy foods category was presented a wrist watch.

Dwight Pittman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pittman of Stephenville, was the swine award winner. His congress trip is sponsored by the Moorman Mfg. Co.

10-Year Member

A freshman at Tarleton State College, Pittman has been a 4-H'er for 10 years. During that time he won 66 ribbons for his 4-H dairy cattle project, won the 1964 showmanship trophy for swine at the Stephenville project show and sale, and won 10 grand champions and nine reserve grand champions with his swine.

Pittman was a member of a national champion poultry judging team and a first place state dairy judging team in 1963. He was named winner of the \$2,000 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarship.

Gayla Wilkinon, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilkinon of Denton, was named winner in food preservation. Having carried this project for five years, Miss Wilkinon estimates that she has saved her family approximately \$500 a year by canning and freezing foods.

She has won a total of 20 blue ribbons in adult competition and has won 27 blue ribbons in county and district 4-H competition. Miss Wilkinon was presented the Texas State Fair charm award in 1963 for the third highest number of awards received in the foods department.

Canning Champion

As part of her 4-H project work, Miss Wilkinon has canned 689 containers of vegetables and fruits and frozen 265 quarts of food. Her trip is sponsored by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation.

Maurine Christenberry, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Christenberry of Springtown, will attend the congress as a guest of the Oliver Corporation for her dairy project. She has been a 4-H member for eight years.

Miss Christenberry was named Champion Holstein Girl of Texas in 1961 and has shown dairy cows at 39 shows throughout Texas. She was awarded the reserve champion prize in 1962 and 1964 at the Dalworth District Fair and the Parker County Show. In other 4-H projects such as dress revue, she has won seven blue ribbons in county competition.

An electric project captured the state prize for Eddie Platt, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Platt of Palestine. Platt's 4-H electric record book won first place in county and district competition for three years. In 1963 he received the State Fair award of honor for his project.

Platt has placed first three times in the county and district involving more than 80 individual and team demonstrations in electric projects. He has built 27 electrical appliances. His trip is sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

Safety First

Safety is a favorite subject with Wanda Skinner, 16, of Honey Grove.

Miss Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skinner, was first place winner in the junior division for two years. In 1964 she won first place in the district with a Civil Defense demonstration. She has been a member of 4-H for seven years.

Miss Skinner was selected as state winner for having learned and demonstrated safety on the farm, home, highway and community. Her trip is provided by General Motors.

Michele Mahaffey, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Mahaffey of Canton, was winner in dairy foods. She was awarded a wrist watch by the Carnation Company.

Miss Mahaffey won first place in the county and district in 1964 for dairy foods project. She is a freshman at North Texas State University.

Hottell Presents 97 Diplomas For Fertilizer Course

Charles Hottel, county agent presented 97 diplomas Monday night to those completing fertilizer short course sponsored by Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In the Monday night session, the two speakers were Dr. Warren B. Anderson, assistant professor, Soil and Crop Sciences, Texas A & M University and W. F. (Bill) Bennett, chief agronomist, Western Ammonia Corporation, Dimmitt.

Dr. Anderson spoke to the group concerning such micronutrients as zinc, iron, manganese, boron, copper and molybdenum and how they affect crop production.

He pointed out the amounts of the nutrients in the soil, availability in the soil, function in plants, crops and control measures.

Dr. Bennett spoke to the group on "Tissue Testing." He commented, "Tissue testing has been gaining in popularity for the past decade. Tissue tests plus soil tests are being used more extensively to study nutritional problems of plants."

He declares, "Plant tissue tests plus soil tests plus deficiency symptoms plus a knowledge of the crop and growing conditions are valuable in estimating the nutrient status of plants."

Dr. Bennett says, "Tissue testing is particularly useful in detecting mild deficiencies before they become acute."

He continued, "Tissue testing includes both quick tests in the field and accurate laboratory analysis."

He explained, "Quick tests in the field involve a simple chemical tests which produce a color which is proportionate to the amount of a nutrient present. The tissue test measures the unused portion of the NPK in the plant sap. It does not measure those plant nutrients which have already entered into the metabolic processes to produce plant compounds. The portion measured by the tissue test is the quantity remaining to be used by the plant."

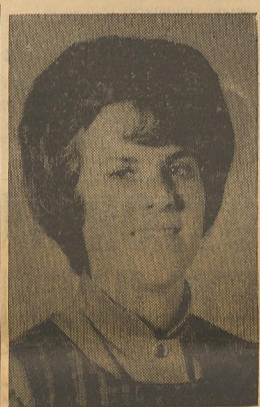
Dr. Bennett told the group to make tissue tests on plant sap taken from the petiole of the most recently matured leaf. He said, "Test enough plants in the field to give a representative picture of the area. Test should be run immediately."

He told the group in interpreting results, look out for factors limiting growth other than a shortage of plant nutrients.

Those receiving diplomas from Castro County were Tom W. Miller, Monty Ballard, Dale Reeves, Lester B. Dean, Jerry L. Higden, Leon Brock, Jack Ebeling, Howard Schulte and C. W. Anthony.

Also Don Goldston, Norbert Gerber, Charles Hendrick, Leo Hall, Milton Moore, Jimmy Herring, E. E. Barte, Fred Kuntz, Roger Ray Owen, Charles Kuntz, Leon Sanders, Tommy Cook, Calvin Alexander and Richard J. Hoelting.

Also David Irons, Ben Holcomb, Glenn Merritt, Russ Nelson, Chet Braaffladt, Bud Griffin, Billy Snider, Lonnie M. Parker and Kenneth E. Cornelius.



Blanton - Cowley To Wed Dec. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton of Sunnyside announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Carol, to Gary Wayne Cowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley of Earth.

The wedding is scheduled for December 23 at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Earth. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Range Managers Plan Program

Topics ranging from preparing a lamb dinner to controlling brush will highlight the annual meeting of the Texas Section of the American Society of Range Management, December 4 and 5 in Abilene.

Garlyn Hofman, range specialist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and president elect of the Texas Section for 1963, said the theme of the meeting will be "Education and Activation."

One of the first presentations will be made by Dr. Rupert Richardson, president emeritus of Hardin-Simmons University. His topic is "West Texas of the Early Day Rancher." Richardson is a noted West Texas historian.

Another principal address will be "The Selection, Preparation and Serving of Lamb" by Anna Bines, home economist with the Texas Electric Service Co. of Fort Worth.

Other featured speakers include Joe Antilley, Abilene rancher, who will discuss range improvement methods; W. T. Martin, Sweetwater rancher, who will talk on range seeding; and Fred Wulff, president of the Texas & Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, Brady, whose topic will be "The Present Situation of the Beef Cattle Industry."

Among the other topics to be discussed are the cost of brush control, the role of a rancher's wife, supplementary feeding and a curriculum in range management.

A special ladies program will be presented on Friday, Dec. 4.

The meeting will be held in the Eradication workers are plotting beginning at 8:30 a.m., Friday.

Farwell Squeezes Past 'Cats, 47-44

Farwell squeezed past the Bobcats in a close game Monday night in Dimmitt gym. The Steers won a 47-44 victory after battling the determined Bobcats for four quarters.

Dimmitt took a five-point lead during the first period. The Cats kept the ball moving and were able to maintain the five-point lead during the second quarter. Farwell stole a one-point lead going into the last eight minutes of the game.

Dicky Dyer, one of Dimmitt's tallest players is out with a foot infection. This hampered the Bobcats in the rebound department.

Steve Hutton was high point player with 18 points. He also grabbed 11 rebounds for the 'Cats.

Dimmitt made 10 out of 17 free throws. They tallied 17 out of 49 field goals.

In 'B' game with Farwell, Dimmitt took the victory, 63-14. John Howell was high point player with 22. Billy Glidewell sent 12 points through the nets for the Bobcats.

In Seminole game, Friday night, the Bobcats fell to one of the stronger Class AA ball clubs. Final score was 76-47.

Bobcats showed plenty of hustle and spirit as they led during first period, 18-13. Seminole cut the Bobcat lead during the second period to take over 27-38. Going into the last eight minutes Seminole led 27-38.

Tommy Nichols was high point Bobcat with 12 points. Dimmitt made 23 out of 35 free throws for 61 per cent. In the field goal area, the Cats made 12 out of 36 for 33 per cent. Bob Bradford grabbed nine rebounds to lead in this department.

In 'B' game, Friday night, Seminole downed Dimmitt 54-42. John Howell was high point with 15. Hitting in the double figures also was Tommy Stafford with 11 points.

The Bobcats will play in the Plainview Tournament this weekend. They will play at Hereford December 8.

Family Enjoys Thanksgiving

Members of the family of the late Mrs. J. C. Montgomery were present at the Jack Cowsett home for a family Thanksgiving dinner last week.

Those attending were Mrs. L.A. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Womack and children, Rita, Lester and Jessie; Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Montgomery, Sue and Gene; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowsett, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Farris and Jim Cowsett; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koehler of Ft. Collins, Colo.

Also present was Gary Lacy, Jim Cowsett's roommate at Colorado State University. His parents live at Longview.

MAKE SURE YOUNGSTERS KNOW THEIR GUNS

The Texas Safety Association urges parents to make certain young hunters have a thorough working knowledge of guns before allowing them to take to the field. See that proper clothing is worn for visibility and see that youngsters have formed safe attitudes and habits in carrying and handling firearms.

CHRISTMAS BELL RINGERS

FROM HARMAN'S

LADIES NYLON & NYLON TRIMMED PANTIES 2 Pair 99c	LADIES SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE 2 Pair 99c	OPEN TILL 9 P.M. THURS. & SAT.	ONE GROUP LADIES FLATS Only \$2.88 Pr.	BOY'S COWBOY BOOTS \$4.99 And Up
BOY'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS \$1.89	HONEYDUG'S Leisure Footwear \$2.69 to \$4.99 Pr.	FLUFFY KITCHEN TERRYS 49c Ea. 16x27 — LINT FREE	MEN'S HANDMADE Cowboy Boots Now Only \$29.	
JUMBO SIZE CUP TOWELS MULTI STRIPE 3 for \$1.00	MEN'S CAMPUS SWEATERS BIG SELECTION \$3.29 And Up	MEN'S TEXAS BRAND Cowboy Boots \$12.99 And Up	LARGE Bath Towels STRIPES & SOLIDS 69c Each	

BIG FLORAL SCREEN TOWELS

BATH TOWEL \$1.00
HAND TOWEL 59c
WASH CLOTH 29c

GIRL'S SLIPON & CARDIGAN SWEATERS

\$2.99 And Up

BIG STOCK LADIES SLIM JIMS

\$2.99 AND UP

ONE GROUP LADIES BLOUSES

Only \$1.97

ONE BIG GROUP LADIES SKIRTS \$2.99

WOOL & WOOL BLENDS—ONLY

FINEST WIDE WALE CORDUROY
REG. \$1.79 YD.
Only \$1.47 Yd.

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2 for \$3.00

BOY'S COTTON BRIEFS OR TEE SHIRTS
3 for \$1.45

MEN'S WINGS & CAMPUS DRESS SHIRTS
\$3. \$4. \$5.

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\$2.98 And Up

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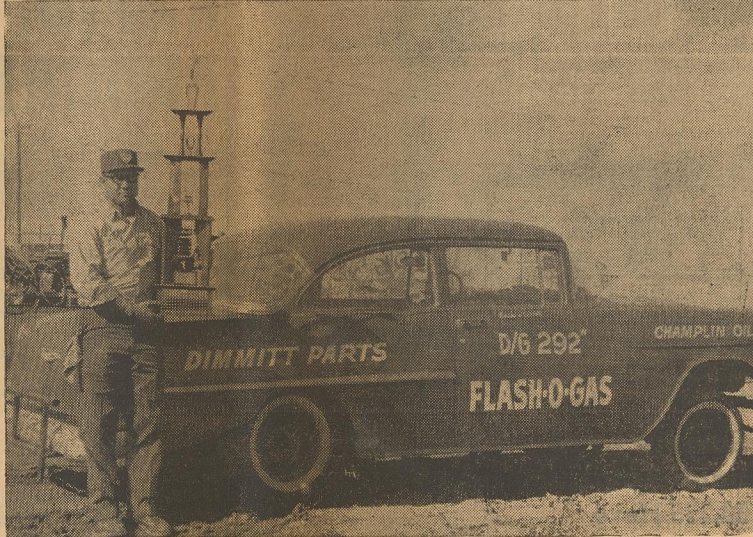
BOY'S COTTON Undershirts
3 for \$1.15

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ROSE & SEWELL MEN'S SUITS
\$39.99

HARMAN'S

BUCCANEER STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE —FREE GIFT WRAPPING—



BUCK FILLINGIM, drove this Chevrolet in the final race of the season at the Amarillo Dragway last week. He won the large trophy he is holding. Fillingim has won six trophies during this year's racing season. See story. —Staff Photo

MR. AND MRS. RANDY WEAVER work together to form a winning team in drag racing. The Weavers have won the trophies shown above during this year's racing season. They won the big trophy last week at the Amarillo Dragway. See story. —Staff Photo

Fillingim-Weavers Win Race Trophies

Buck Fillingim and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Weaver brought home drag racing honors last week at the final race of the season in Amarillo. Fillingim won \$25 for street eliminator laurels. He won trophy with an elapsed time of 13.77 at 105.14 miles per hour. He was driving D-Gas Chevrolet. Randy and Mary Weaver of Dimmitt took the \$25 junior stock prize with an elapsed time of 12.91 at 114.94 miles per hour. They were driving AA stock automatic Plymouth. Both Fillingim and Weavers have won several trophies during the racing season this year.

Holiday Tables Reflect Month's Plentiful Foods

Holiday tables will reflect the abundance of food so obvious this Christmas month. Eight items are especially plentiful. They make up the U. S. Department of Agriculture's December list of plentiful foods, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Turkeys and peanuts, including peanut products like peanut butter, head the list. Also designated plentiful by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, this month, are apples, red tart cherries, cranberries, canned ripe olives, broiler-fryers and beef. Turkey marketings are expected to run about 6 per cent larger than last year in early November, farm prices were running 1 1/2 to 3 1/4 cents a lb. lower than a year earlier. Marketings of beef and broiler-fryers will continue large, to provide a wide choice of meat entrees. With current peanut crop estimates at 2.1 billion pounds, it looks like an abundance of these munching favorites. That estimate is 6 percent larger than in 1963 and 25 percent above average. Apples will continue plentiful as the harvest is estimated at 141 million bushels, the most since 1937. Unusually large packs of frozen and canned tart cherries indicate a big supply of this popular holiday fruit. Colorful cranberries and canned ripe olives, always popular festive delicacies, also will enhance the Christmas season if served often and generously.

BETHEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust were in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday to attend the annual stockholders meeting of the Producers Grain Corporation. Mr. Bagwell and Mr. Lust are directors of the Dimmitt Wheat Growers. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bagwell moved last week to their new home at 723 Cleveland in Dimmitt. The Bagwells' son, Milton, and his family have moved to the Bagwell farm from their ranch near Villa Grove, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell were hosts on Thanksgiving Day to members of Mrs. Howell's family. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent and family of Sumnerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee and family of Tulsa, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shelton of Dimmitt. Nancy Rose of Houston spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bagwell and other relatives at Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Underwood and family and Roy Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Underwood of Dimmitt attended an Underwood family reunion at Lubbock on Thanksgiving day. It was held at the home of Mr. E. G. Underwood's brother, J. C. Underwood. Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Welch were Mrs. Welch's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graef of Lazbuddie, Mrs. Welch's sister, Mrs. Gene Phillips and her family of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fears of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Fears also spent Thursday night and Friday with Welchs. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust and family joined other members of Mrs. Lusts family for Thanksgiving dinner at home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fink at Tulsa. Linda Howell of West Texas State University spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Moss Howell. Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fate Shannon were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins, David and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evans, Anna and Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sinclair. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leinen and Shirley visited the Shannons Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Howell spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ward in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Underwood and daughters were at Brownfield for Thanksgiving with members of Mrs. Underwoods family. Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Neill visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slack at Encino, New Mexico on Thanksgiving Day. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith on Thanksgiving Day were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas and brother Glenn of Hereford. The Tommie Norman Circle of W.M.U. met with Mrs. Jack Howell Tuesday A.M. Nov. 24. The program was from the Royal Service book. Other members present were Mrs. Buster Morgan, Mrs. Martin Young and Mrs. Elbert Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust were guests of the James Bradfords on Thanksgiving Day. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lust and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Wales and children and Linda Roberts visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Underwood Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Cleavinger of Dimmitt visited their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Wales, and her family on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Susan Brown of Plainview spent Thanksgiving holidays with her son, Ira Brown, and Mrs. Brown. On Friday afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bagwell who were neighbors of the Browns when both families lived in Floyd County. In past months, the Peace Corps has relied heavily on college graduates to serve as Volunteers. But the need for workers with manual skills is mounting steadily, and the Peace Corps has been unable to fill these requests. It is hoped that the blue collar drive will help to meet this need. The AFL-CIO and twenty leading S. industrial concerns are cooperating in the program. They are promoting leaves of absence and working out policies to guarantee that employees who join the Peace Corps can have their jobs back when they return from overseas, with no loss of seniority or pension rights. David Burgess, a former AFL-CIO organizer in Georgia and a former director of the Peace Corps program in Indonesia, has been appointed to head the new skilled Corps.

Peace Corps Drive Nets 250 Blue Collar Workers

More than 250 skilled workers have applied for Peace Corps service as a result of experimental recruiting visits to some of the nation's leading industrial plants, Director Sargent Shriver announced today. The applications followed visits of special Peace Corps recruiters to International Harvester, J. I. Case, Mack Truck, John Deere and Caterpillar Tractor Co. The recruiters are now telling the Peace Corps story at the Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. plants in Detroit, Mich. "And these people who can do things now have a chance to travel and live in another part of the world, share their skills with people who have asked for help and still not sacrifice any advantages of staying on the job." The Peace Corps' new recruiting division has developed a special application questionnaire designed for persons with mechanical skills and backgrounds. Selection officials of the Peace Corps report that a high percentage of the applicants who have sent in these questionnaires are qualified for service abroad. "These Volunteers are generally older and more skilled," Shriver explained. "They will add a maturity to our programs, as well as contributing needed skills." Many of these skilled blue collar applicants are in their 30's and 40's. Selection records indicate. Many are married to women who also have skills needed in Peace Corps projects, so married couples can serve together. One recruiter returned saying that he had interviewed over a dozen skilled workers whose wives were registered nurses or teachers. Both of these skills are badly needed in developing nations. Industrial leaders cooperating in the program have not been surprised at the enthusiastic response.

Winter Screwworm Eradication Planned

Screwworms this winter which ting their strategy for combating screwworms this winter which they hope will eliminate the threat of reinestation of the United States by the livestock pest in 1965. Their plan is to release all available sterile screwworm flies up to 200 miles or more below the international border along both east and west coasts of Mexico where large numbers of native screwworm live throughout the winter. Sterile males mate with native females and prevent reproduction. This action is expected to weaken Mexican screwworm colonies which form the principal threat to the Southwest and slow the northward migration of the insects next spring. Eradicators' ability to carry out this plan hinges on whether the number of screwworm cases in Texas can first be brought to an absolute minimum. If screwworms persist in Texas, it will require diverting sterile flies, airplanes and manpower from the task of strengthening the barrier zone in Mexico to fighting small, but costly, outbreaks in Texas.

Each infestation in Texas costs approximately \$750 to treat with sterile flies, field inspection and spray. For the same amount of money, one million sterile flies could be dispersed in Mexico where they would help protect against reinvasion from the south in 1965. A mild winter, which would allow screwworms to survive and build up in numbers in much of the southern part of the state, would be particularly harmful to the program, authorities said. They fear stockmen may stop looking for screwworms because of low number of cases experienced this year and the prospects of cold weather ahead. Success of their strategy, therefore, will depend on farmers and screwworm infestations before they can multiply, so that emergency treatment can be provided. Treatment of animal wounds with mear is also called for to ward off screwworm attack.

Following the visit of Peace Corps recruiters to the Caterpillar Tractor vice president R. T. Kelly for plant at Peoria, Ill., Caterpillar wrote: "We are gratified with the results obtained, but hardly surprised. We are proud of our people and knew they would respond to a good cause that was well explained—Thanks so much for the opportunity to participate in a special way with the Peace Corps program."

Mrs. Jake Speaks Up

December promises a busy month. Plans are made to hold the Xmas parties at school for the first grade classes that are not fortunate enough to have their own room mothers to give them the annual Xmas party the last day of school before Xmas vacation. There will be a bag of fruit, nuts and candy for each child, and perhaps a small gift. Then Xmas goodies will be served to all. We expect to treat approximately 100 children, this is a welfare program the Jaycee-Ettes have been doing for several years, room mothers for rooms who have none of their own. One of our biggest money making projects is on display at Cobb's Department store. It is a beautiful doll with a precious wardrobe. A chance on obtaining this little girls (or even a big girl) delight can be bought from any Jaycee-Ette for only 50 cents. It will be given away on December 12th. So please call one of us if you aren't contacted, since time is a little short and we may not get around to each of you that would like a ticket. At our next regular meeting, December 6th, we are having a rather unusual Xmas party for the members. A SLOPPY JOE party. It was voted for all to bring a gift to exchange, but comfort is the word, so dig out that old house coat you hated to put in the rag box throw those painful pointed toe shoes back in the closet and get ready to relax at at least one Xmas party. This will be the last work from Mrs. Jake for 1964. We feel we have had a wonderful year, thanks to the members and to all the many Dimmitt citizens and merchants that have helped and backed our projects. There are so many new people moving to Dimmitt that I am sure there are some we haven't had the opportunity to meet, we would love to have you visit at one of our meetings, second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the community room of the First State Bank at 8:00 p.m. All the Jaycee-Ettes wish you a very merry Xmas and the very best of 1965. SEE YOU NEXT YEAR. Mrs. Jaycee Jake

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JEWELRY

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GREETINGS

Christmas is fast approaching, now is the time to get your Shopping done. A small deposit will hold any item in lay-away until Christmas. Shop early and get your choice. We also have some new merchandise to offer you. We don't want all the trade but we do want yours.

FRAZIERS JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP

Walter Rogers' WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

AT WORK FOR AMERICA

It is a privilege and a pleasure to be assigned to the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs because it could truly be said that this is the committee of the House of Representatives most directly involved with conserving and developing the natural resources of your country.

One of the oldest committees in the House (it was set up in 1805 as the Committee on Public Lands) the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee has served through the years to initiate some of the more significant and memorable pieces of legislation enacted by the Congress. In the 88th Congress, the Committee's accomplishments accounted in large measure for the complimentary name by which the whole 88th Congress may be remembered by history: "The Conservation Congress." In every field of its jurisdiction, the committee led the way to House passage of meaningful, substantial measures. Again in the 89th Congress the committee is expected to be led by the gentleman who has served it so well as chairman through the three preceding Congresses, the Honorable Wayne N. Aspinall of Palisade, Colo. Congressman Aspinall's knowledge, energy, and dedication to his work has earned him a well-deserved national reputation as a conservationist ranked with the great American history.

The responsibility of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs involves considering, reporting on, and helping to bring enactment of legislative measures providing for the maximum utilization, management, and conservation of the public lands, minerals, water supplies, forests, and other natural resources of the United States; legislative matters involving the government and administration of the territories and other offshore areas and legislation affecting the Indians, Aleuts, and Eskimos of the United States and their lands and claims. During the 88th Congress, 862 measures dealing with these matters were referred to the committee. Of this total, 164 (representing a total of 257 of those referred) were reported to the House and 144 were passed into law. Approximately 20 percent of all public laws enacted by the 88th Congress had first been cleared by the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

The Subcommittee on Irrigation and Reclamation was extremely active during the 88th, in exercising initial jurisdiction over legislation relating to the Federal reclamation program and multiple-purpose development of the Nation's water resources, and legislation involving the Nation's water and power policies and saline water research program. Twenty-five bills enacted by the 88th Congress originated in this subcommittee.

Perhaps of greatest national importance was the bill moved from the subcommittee through to enactment to provide expanded water resources research in colleges and universities in each of the 50 States and Puerto Rico.

The committees and subcommittees have properly been called "the workshops to Congress, for it is here that the proper foundations are laid for good legislation. Many great challenges will face the committee members when the 89th Congress convenes in January. Because of the great opportunity to serve not only present-day Americans but also our future generations, the men and women who committee are looking forward to writing another chapter of this committee's distinguished and historic record.

DALLAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brock who were visiting in Dallas from their home in Kansas, last week end.



ALLENS HOME FURNISHINGS celebrated their grand opening last weekend in their new location at 315 North Broadway. Larry and Frank Allen are owners. —Staff Photo

Young Homemakers To View Fashion Show, December 3

Dimmitt Young Homemakers will be treated to a Fashion Show Thursday, December 3 at their regular meeting in the Homemakers Dept. of the High School.

The Fashion exhibit will be presented by Dimmitt FHA students. Program is under direction of Mrs. Joane Snider and Mrs. Bert Jacks. Guests are welcome.

Plans are being made for a Christmas banquet in connection with the Young Farmers. An award will be given at the banquet to the Young Homemaker of the Year for outstanding work in the club.

Young Homemakers were well pleased with the success of their bake sale held Wednesday, November 25. They wish to thank everyone for their patronage.

Also they wish to thank Moore's Market and Taylor and Sons for the use of their stores and their cooperation.

Several items which were not sold when the stores closed were donated to Night WMU of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Raymond Hance, president and Mrs. Faye Kenmore, missions chairman took needy families for Thanksgiving.

NORTHEdge NEWS

Thanksgiving dinner guests of the Donald Wrights were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wright, Dorothy Wright, Mrs. Etta Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ramey and Mrs. Louis Coke of Dimmitt.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Wright, Lubbock, Mrs. R. D. Northern of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Coke of Yakima, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Merritt, Thanksgiving. Those present were the Percy Merritts of St. Vrain, N.M., the Claude Merritts from Kit Carson, N.M., Sarsah Merritt, Amarillo, J. M. Kendrick and Hazel Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crum and children spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McJimsey and Sherri in Silverton.

Spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Crum were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harbert, Mrs. Crum's brother, of Hartley.

Mrs. John Crum, accompanied by Mrs. A. S. McJimsey shopped in Plainview, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crum, a nephew visited the John Crum, Tuesday and Wednesday, from Albuquerque.

Gantz Visits Here

Dick Gantz of Amarillo spent the Thanksgiving holiday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McRee as a guest of Burris McRee. They visited Radio KDHN during the afternoon. Gantz is the local forecaster for KDHN.

Savings Bond Sales Total \$8,275 Here

Mr. Raymond Wilson, Chairman of the Castro County Savings Bond Committee, has announced that Savings Bonds sales in Castro County totaled \$8,275.00 during October.

Series E and H Savings Bonds sales in Texas during October totaled \$12,227,000. Texas sales for the first ten months of 1964 totaled \$124,000,000 which represents 1.4 per cent increase over the same period last year.

"For Christmas give the gift that keeps on giving—U.S. Savings Bonds light up the tree with bright hopes for the future. When you make out your Christmas shopping list, include Savings Bonds," Chairman Wilson advised.

Milady Garden Club Makes Xmas Favors

Milady Garden Club met Tuesday, December 1 for their regular meeting with 15 members and six visitors present.

Each member prepared a favor which will be placed on hospital trays for the Christmas season. Each club member brought materials to prepare a Christmas arrangement.

Hostesses, Mrs. Larry Gambin and Mrs. Harvey Hendrick, served hot tea, coffee and cookies from a table covered with white net cloth featuring red sequin bells laid over red felt cloth. Centerpiece depicted a Christmas scene.

Swifts Win First Game Of BB Season

Nazareth Swifts opened their basketball season Tuesday night with a 43-25 victory over Kress Kangaroos.

Marvin Hoelting hit 21 points to lead the scoring for the swifts. Bradley Burk led the Kangaroos with 12 points.

Nazareth Swiftettes fell before the Kress girls in a 37-31 battle. The Swiftettes jumped into the lead during the first quarter. They maintained a big lead through the second period.

Carol Schulte led the Swiftettes with 20 points.

Nazareth "B" lost to Kress, 26-10.

Hart Longhorns Fall To Vega

Hart Longhorns were squelched 46-37 Tuesday night by Vega Longhorns. Gary Heller led the Hart team with 20 points. Mark Martin added 11 points to the Longhorns score.

Hart made 42 per cent of their free throws. The Longhorns fell short on field goals as they hit only 16 per cent.

The Hart girls "A" team downed Vega, 49-42 to keep their winning streak. Connie Bailey led the Longhorns with 27 points. Dixie Kendrick sent 16 big points through the baskets.

The Hart girls made 17 out of 26 free throws. They hit 32 per cent of their field goals.

In a "B" team game, Hart girls stopped Vega, 24-18. Pam Houston was high point player with 11. The "B" team hit 20 per cent of their free throws.

Bobcats Squash McAdoo For First Win Of The Season

Dimmitt Bobcats dominated the ball game Tuesday night as they dumped McAdoo, 75-58 to win their first game of the season.

Dimmitt held an 18-12 first quarter lead and hiked it to 36-25 at the half and 51-38 going into the final eight minutes.

Tom Nichols had 14 points and Dickie Dyer 10 to pace the Bobcats, while Earl Van Meter had 23 and Roy Nef 21 or the Eagles.

Bobcats made a perfect score in the free throw department as they hit 13 out of 13 for 100 per cent. Also the 'Cats did an outstanding job in the field goal division as they hit 31 out of 57 for 54 per cent. This is the best shooting of the year for the Bobcats so far. Three Bobcats, Steve Utton, Robert and Kent Lindsey made nine points each against McAdoo.

The Dimmitt Bobbies took another victory as they defeated McAdoo, 48-38. Linda McColum put 28 points through the nets for the Bobbies. Shari Willis poured 12 points into the baskets to aid the Bobbies. The Bobbies have only lost one game during the season.

BRIDGE TOURNAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbreath are attending a national bridge tournament in Fort Worth this week.

Cited for 4-H Achievement



Peggy Dittmar



Joe Bill Mettauer

Talent and a double portion of hard work are the keys to 4-H success for a pretty blond from Lometa and a young man from Chireno.

Peggy Dittmar, 17, of Lampasas County, has been named top girl from the Lone Star State in 4-H achievement. Joe Bill Mettauer, 16, of Nacogdoches County, was picked as top boy.

Miss Dittmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dittmar, will receive a \$150 college scholarship donated by the Ford Motor Company Fund.

A high school senior, Miss Dittmar has previously won awards in clothing, cooking, food preservation, gardening, flowers, livestock and junior leadership.

Her most prized honor came in 1963 when she won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as Texas winner in the automotive program, an area usually dominated by boys. She emphasized auto safety in her project.

As evidence of skills in more traditional fields, she has sewed bridesmaids' dresses, a cheerleader outfit and several coats. In her seven years of 4-H,

Miss Dittmar has twice been president of her club and has held several county offices. She lives on a 219-acre farm and plans a career in home economics.

Mettauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Mettauer, has excelled in safety, forestry, cattle and homestead improvement.

To start his livestock program, he and his younger brother leased land from their grandfather with an agreement to improve it and then borrowed money from him to purchase his cattle. The two boys now own 78 head of cattle.

Mettauer has held several local offices, including the presidency during his six years in 4-H.

His county awards include being chosen outstanding student farmer by the Farm Bureau and being named 4-H gold star boy. He feels that 4-H has taught him the value of the dollar.

The mothers of both Mettauer and Miss Dittmar serve as 4-H leaders. The two teen-agers were chosen for their honors by the Cooperative Extension Service from 2,200,000 rural and urban 4-H'ers in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

RAPID GROWTH MARKS CITY'S PROGRESS DURING THIS YEAR

Rapid growth has marked Dimmitt's progress during 1963 according to a report from the Castro County Chamber of Commerce.

According to a report from November, 1963 to November, 1964 there has been \$881,735 but into residential construction here. Dimmitt merchants have spent \$616,735 in commercial construction during this period. There has been \$94,000 spent on public buildings during 1963-64.

Public Utilities have averaged \$288,467.50. Total spending for the year is \$1,880,937.50

It is predicted that Dimmitt will spend approximately \$2,000,000 during 1965.

Following is the 1964 building permit report according to the months:

January, \$126,500
February, \$54,750
March, \$95,100
Totals for first quarter \$276,350
April, \$105,050
May, \$386,585
June, \$106,735
Totals for second quarter \$598,370
July, \$56,350
August, \$201,000
September, \$60,000
Totals for third quarter—\$317,350
October, \$147,000
November, \$30,000

March of Dimes Volunteers Help Parents of Birth Defects Children

Picture a child crippled by a severe birth defect.

A tragedy? Unmistakably. But how severe are the effects on the parents of this child? What is the extent of their shock and suffering?

Dr. Hans Zellweger, a well-known professor of pediatrics and genetics at the State University of Iowa College of Medicine and medical director of the March of Dimes-supported Birth Defects Center there, reports that in his experience 80 per cent of the parents of defective babies harbor unwarranted feelings of guilt.

He believes that they, like their afflicted child, need help. For that reason he is about to organize group therapy "classes" in which troubled parents can talk among themselves and with medical experts to discuss the problems created by this family tragedy.

Dr. Zellweger points out that more than a quarter of a million babies are born every year in the United States with birth defects—among them blindness, deafness, missing extremities, imperfect spines and nervous systems, and many other crippling disorders. Feelings of guilt and humiliation in the parents of these children are commonplace and have been for centuries. He explains that unfortunately this sense of shame persists even in the "enlightened" 20th century, although the individual pediatrician today does all he or she can to combat it.

Help Is Expanding

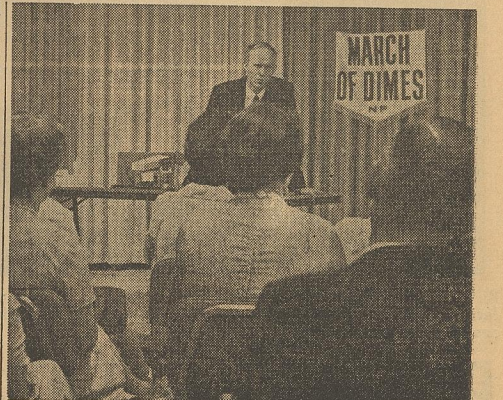
Help for those grief- and guilt-stricken parents is being provided by March of Dimes chapters on a growing scale in several sections of the country.

"Actually, most of these parents aren't in need of medical treatment, but they are in need of some psychiatric help and the opportunity to talk over their problems with others similarly afflicted," according to Dr. Virginia Appgar, director of the division of congenital malformations of The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

Up to 75 parents attend the monthly gatherings of the Child Development Center Parents Group, at Children's Hospital, San Francisco. Half of the necessary financial support comes from the funds of the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Center at the hospital.

All the sponsoring chapters find enthusiastic and well-informed volunteers at these meetings on whom to call for help during the March of Dimes campaign each January when funds are raised nationally.

Other March of Dimes chapters around the country are planning similar projects to banish needless feelings of guilt among parents of children with defects.



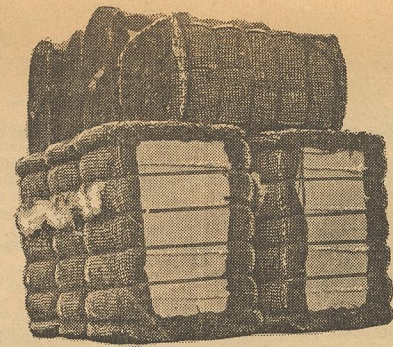
MARCH OF DIMES volunteers aid in easing the psychological and other problems confronting parents of children with birth defects. Above, at Mankato, Minn., parents and members of March of Dimes chapter listen to lecture on birth defects by Dr. Warren Warwick, pediatrician, of University of Minnesota Medical School.

"Also, they are in need of a healthy dose of truth about birth defects," she adds. "That truth is that so far as medical science knows, by far the majority of parents of a defective baby have no reason to reproach themselves, or to point the finger of suspicion at the other partner in marriage."

March of Dimes chapters in five Minnesota counties now hold meetings of parents each month to discuss means of ridding themselves of their unjustified feelings of self-reproach. Usually they are also addressed by a pediatrician and are informed about the progress of March of Dimes research grants in birth defects at leading university-affiliated medical centers and laboratories across the nation.

At Houston, Tex., the Harris County Chapter has established a Spina Bifida Educational Association which meets monthly in a seminar room at Texas Children's Hospital. Fifteen to 20 sets of parents attend the

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SUMMARY SHOWS COUNTY SOIL FERTILITY LEVELS VARIABLE

A soil test data summary recently completed by the Extension Service's Soil Testing Laboratory in Lubbock shows Castro County soils rate from extremely deficient to very high in some of the plant nutrients. This summary including 25 counties is available in limited quantities thru the office of County Agent Charles Hottel.

Nitrogen is the plant nutrient most commonly deficient as indicated by the soil organic matter level. As a very general guideline we can expect for crop use about 30 lbs., 40 lbs. and 50 lbs. of nitrogen from one percent organic matter in clays, loams, and sands respectively. The lower the organic matter level, the higher the nitrogen fertilizer requirement will be for a given crop yield. In addition to the organic matter content it is necessary to consider past crop, yield response, and crop to be grown in arriving at a decision as to how much nitrogen is needed.

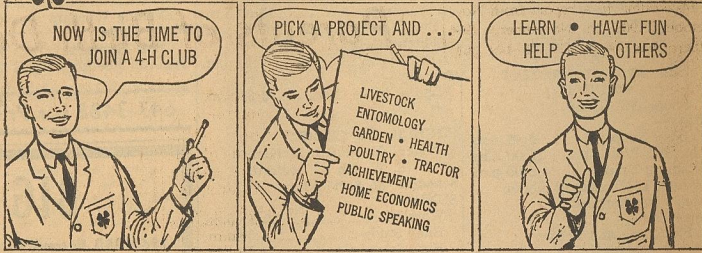
Phosphorus is the second most commonly deficient element with levels ranging from very low to very high. Phosphate requirement for a particular field will vary with the phosphorus level in your soil, crop to be grown, adequacy of water, and intensity of management.

Potassium and calcium levels are generally adequate to very high in Castro County. However, Agent Hottel states applications of potash may be needed on some soils. Crops having high potassium requirement include alfalfa, Bermuda, and potatoes. Periodic soil tests can be expected to detect potassium decline in a soil before yields are reduced due to deficiency.

Soluble sodium salt, and sodium values included in the summary will also be of interest to some individuals.

For information on soil sample collection and mailing, Hottel invites you to come by his office.

4-H FRED SAYS...



4-H Friends, Members Join Forces, Expand Enrollment and Training

Members, leaders, friends of 4-H and the Cooperative Extension Service are joining forces to expand 4-H Club membership in every county and state in the nation. A concerted push is being made to offer 4-H training to more boys and girls between 9 and 19 years of age.

Current enrollment is around 2,224,500 members in 94,700 clubs.

The Cooperative Extension Service heads the program, and is assisted by 362,000 men and women who serve as unpaid volunteer leaders. Added to these are more than 130,000 older 4-H youths who have been trained in junior leadership.

During the last decade 4-H Clubs have been established in urban and rural non-farm homes which today account for 52 per cent of the total membership.

Science Added

Consequently some 4-H programs have been revised to meet the needs of off-farm members. More scientific exploration now is carried on in nearly all projects. Training in economics including production and marketing have been intro-

Incentive Awards

Educational trips, scholarships and awards for outstanding work in specific projects are given by other 4-H backers. They include: Allied Chemical Corporation, Arcadian Products Dept.; Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Farm Equipment Division; American Forest Products Industries, Inc.; Carnation Company; Chicago Board of Trade; Cities Service Oil Company; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc.; Elgin National Watch Company; Eli Lilly and Company; Heissdorf & Nelson Farms, Inc.; Hercules Powder Company.

Business firms which contribute financial support to the various programs have assisted greatly in bringing about this modernization, reports the National 4-H Service Committee.

New programs and sponsors have been added in an attempt to bring to 4-Hers areas of learning that will aid them in making vocational or higher educational career choices.

Some business firms and foundations provide funds only for college scholarships and for recognition of individual members. Among them are: California Chemical Company, Ortho Division; Homelite, A Division of Textron Inc.; Massey-Ferguson Inc.; Pyrofax Gas Corporation; Edwin T. Meredith Foundation; Sunbeam Corporation and The West Bend Company.

Others are: Humble Oil & Refining Company; Ford Motor Company Fund; International Minerals and Chemical Corporation; Moorman Mfg. Co.; Oliver Corporation; The Pure Oil Company; Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc.; The Singer Company; The S&H Foundation; Standard Brands Incorporated and Standard Oil Company (Kentucky).

If there is no 4-H Club in the community, parents or prospective members should write or call their county extension office for information, advises the Cooperative Extension Service.

Patton Charges Cheating In The Market Place

Austin, Texas, November 13: Calling the recent election mandate "a great tribute to the intelligence and common sense of the people of the United States," National Farmers Union President James G. Patton today warned that "This great victory will become meaningless unless those elected move quickly and act to give it economic meaning."

Addressing the Texas Farmers Union convention here, the farm leader said that farmers now "expect action—not just talk and vague promises," as he unleashed a strong rebuke against vertical integrators and "sleepy-eyed employees of the Agriculture Department who, in instance after instance are condoning violations of the Packers and Stockyards Act" refusing to do anything about cheating and deceptions and chicanery in the market place.

"Vertical integration by off-farm interests must be checked if the family farmer is to survive. Tax laws must be revised in line with President Kennedy's recommendations of 1962. Dentists, doctors and others with loose change should not be allowed to use farms as tax havens. Farm losses should not be used to put millionaires in lower tax brackets," Patton said.

"Congressman James Roosevelt's bill which would prevent chain-stores from going into food processing and production should be passed and the Rip Van Winkles who are supposed to enforce competition and stop cheating in the market place should be replaced. The Packers and Stockyards Act should be strengthened and revised and taken out from under the Agriculture Marketing Service where it is dominated by industry-minded officials."

"And the National Commission on Food Marketing in law since July, should quit running around in circles looking for a favorable flunkie as its Director and come up with a dedicated public servant who will wake up all the Rip Van Winkles across this Nation," Patton declared.

Laying out many figures documenting price administration and manipulation by large monopolistic food chains who are reporting increased profits and net worth, while farmers and consumer are being victimized, Patton continued to point his finger.

"Many of the activities in the market place are illegal but agen-

dies of the government have done little about it.

Cases brought to the attention of the sleepy P & S Division of USDA have been dismissed, and producer," he charged.

Patton revealed that he is writing to the Department of Justice asking for "an investigation and possible prosecution" of a situation in Arkansas where "twelve growers were black-listed because they dared to circulate a petition asking for a marketing order for have been given green light to go growers were black-listed because poultry.

"These practices are going on primarily because the farmer has no bargaining power. He is the victim of economic forces beyond his control, but not beyond control," Patton said.

He then called for a careful examination of the economic, social psychological and political forces upon which the farm group is built and outlined three approaches to preserve and improve family planning, to revitalize and recapitalize rural America and to give farmers adequate bargaining power.

MRS. FULLER VISITS IN MORTON

Mrs. B. A. Fuller visited her daughter, Mrs. Roy Hickman and Mr. Hickman in Morton last week end.

AVOID STRAY SHOTS

To avoid being hit by stray shots while hunting, the Texas Safety Association advises hunters to keep out of the brush in heavily hunted country. A hilltop also can be especially dangerous. On high ground, stand in front of a tree or rock so that your silhouette won't invite another hunter's bullet.

LEARN HUNTER'S CALL HELP

The Texas Safety Association urges all hunters to learn the hunter's signal for help. Fire three shots at evenly spaced intervals. If you fail to get a response, wait until the sun sets. Your shots after sundown will attract the nearest game warden. Light a small fire and stay put until he arrives.

HUNTERS WARNED

The Texas Safety Association warns hunters that "gunpowder and alcohol don't mix." Hunting while under the influence of alcoholic beverages is extremely dangerous. Two drinks can reduce visual acuity as much as wearing dark glasses at night. Drinking also affects your judgment, balance and reflexes.

Cobb's SANTA SUGGESTS FOR THE HOME

FIELDCREST ROMANCE IS A ROSE...
A delightful profusion of rose blooms highlights this dramatic new bath ensemble. Styled in luxurious combed yarn, these smartly fringed towels are extra thick and absorbent to enhance your decor or as a welcome gift.

Colors: Pink And Gold

BATH TOWEL	HAND TOWEL	WASH RAG
\$3.98	\$1.98	79c



FIELDCREST GOLD CROWN...
Here's new luxury in an automatic blanket. Styled of washable 100% virgin Acrilan acrylic in rich decorator colors. Nine warmth-setting control for extra comfort. Five year guarantee, Twin, full, dual, king, dual queen.

Colors: Verdian Green, Bristol Blue, Antique Gold And Beige. 5 Year Guarantee.

DUAL CONTROL \$34.99

FIELDCREST CRUSADER...
This lovely automatic blanket features a nine warmth-setting control for year-round sleeping comfort. Styled in a completely washable blend of 71% rayon, 19% cotton and 10% acrylic. Twin, full.

Colors: Blue, Gold, Pink, Beige and Verdian Green. Two Year Guarantee.

Twins Full Single Control Full Dual Control
\$15.99 \$16.99 \$19.99

BEDSPREAD PRICE GOOD THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY 6:00 P.M. TILL 9:00 P.M. DECORATOR BEDSPREAD

Quality Made Quilted Bedspread With The Custom Look. Polish Cotton, Washable, Full Size. Colors: Gold, Turquoise, Pink.

Reg. \$14.98
\$9.99

EARLY AMERICAN WOVEN BEDSPREAD

Replica Of A Masterpiece. Completely Reversible, Machine Washable, Pre-Shrunk, No Ironing Ever. Super-Sized, 100% Cotton.

Colors: White And Off White, Pink And Antique.
REG. \$11.98
\$9.99

Hospital News

DISMISSALS

- Mrs. Janna Lou Gamblin
- Mrs. Clarence Schulte
- Eugene Melcher
- Katherine Monceballoz
- Louie Bossett
- Danny Rice
- Mrs. M. L. Simpkins
- Joe Kenneth Rogers
- Mary Lou Garcia
- Mrs. Pearl Raper
- Mrs. Ruby Bennight
- Judy Mooney
- Max Sandoval
- Lorena Bryan
- Jerry Wilhelm
- Mrs. Evelyn Simpson
- Paul Tjerina
- Joe Dean Raper
- Edward Hoelting
- Mrs. Donald Cook
- Mrs. Freida Winkle
- Mrs. Tom Heffernan and boy
- Mrs. Eva Mandez and boy
- Mrs. Doris Hockett and twin boys
- Mrs. Betty White and girl
- John A. Simmons

PATIENTS

- Alicia Martinez
- Mrs. Petra Rubalcaba
- Mrs. Bessie Strickland
- Mrs. Nelita Warren
- Mrs. Sharon Cox
- Mrs. Wardie Hembree
- Mr. Bill Graham Sr.
- Percy Estes
- Mrs. Peck Wyr
- Mrs. Ruby Bennight

ODESSA VISITORS

Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Debbie and Mrs. John Ethridge were holiday visitors in Odessa. They visited the W. O. Reynolds and watched the Amarillo Sandie Basketball team play in Odessa.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Morgan Dennis for Thanksgiving were Decima Dennis of Baylor University, Waco; Mrs. Douglas Dennis and son, Brent of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dennis and daughters of Dimmitt.

LOUISIANA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dennis visited a niece, Mrs. Joe Majors and Mr. Majors at Monroe, La. recently.

Bobbies Wallop Farwell, 50-35

Dimmitt Bobbies copped another victory Monday night when they stopped Farwell 50-35.

Bobbies have only lost one game which was to Springlake at the beginning of the season.

Linda McColum poured 32 points through the basket for high point player for the Bobbies. Farwell's high point girl was JoAnn Rhodes with 12 points.

The Bobbies will play Tuesday night, December 8 at Dimmitt gym. They will meet Canyon.

It's Time Again To Write Santa

Santa Claus letters have been coming into the News office at a rapid clip during the past week. All youngsters in the county are reminded that these letters will be published in the Castro County News and they should be sent in as soon as possible.

By reading three letters old Santa will know what to leave under the trees and in the stockings over the county.

DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests recently in the home of Mrs. Cordye Birdwell were Mrs. Carrie Neil Moe of Greenwood, Mississippi, Tom Herring of Muskogee, Oklahoma, Mrs. W. C. McQuinn of Jackson, Mississippi, Bill Aiken and Luella Scarborough of Plainview, Dale Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Flagg, Mrs. Paul Chance and Rev. Rheu, Methodist pastor of Plainview. This group attended the graveside rites for Mrs. P. L. Herring held Tuesday morning in Castro Memorial Gardens.

COLORADO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. James Burnham of Colorado were visiting relatives and friends in Dimmitt this week.

Old Newspaper Clipping Inherited By Mrs. Chambliss

Mrs. Ray Chambliss, 310 N.W. 4th, inherited recently several family heirlooms which have been handed down each generation to the oldest child.

She has such items as a Bible over 100 years old, photographs and old newspaper clippings.

Among the newspaper clippings was the following article:

"Having sold my farm and am leaving for 'Oregon Territory' by ox team, will offer after March 1, 1849, all of my personal property, to-wit:

All ox teams, except two teams, Buck and Ben and Tom and Jerry; 2 milch cows; 1 gray mare and colt; 1 pair oxen and yoke; 1 baby yoke; 2 ox carts; 1 iron plow with wood mole board; 800 feet of poplar weather boards; 1,000 three-foot clapboards; 1,500 ten-foot fence rails; 1 60-gallon soap kettle; 85 sugar troughs made of white ash timber; 10 gallons of maple syrup; 2 spinning wheels; 30 pound of mutton tallow; 20 pounds of beef tallow; 1 large loom made by Jerry Wilson; 300 poles; 100 split hoops; 100 empty barrels; 1 32-gallon barrel of Johnson-Miller whiskey, 7 years old; 20 gallons apple brandy; 1 10-gallon copper still; 4 sides of oak plumed eather; 1 dozen real hoods; 2 handle hoods; 3 sythes and crades 1 dozen wooden pitchforks; one-half interest in tan yard; 1 32 calibre rifle; bullet molds and powder horn horn; rifle made by Ben Miller; 50 gallons of soft scap; hams, bacon and ard; 40 gallons of sorghum molasses; six head of fox hounds, all soft-mouthed except one

At the same time I will sell my six negro slaves—2 men, 35 and 50 years old; 2 boys, 12 and 18 years old; 2 mulatto wenches, 40 and 30 years old. Will sell all together to same party, as will not separate them."

SAFETY TIP FOR HUNTERS

The Texas Safety Association advises hunters to never trust a gun that's "on safety." The more a hunter counts on a safety catch for protection, the less reliable it becomes. Any mechanical device can fail—unless it's backed up by skill, good sense and safe habits. Know the emittations of the safety catch and check its position frequently while you hunt.

The Texas Safety Association reminds hunters to never climb or jump with a loaded gun. Never pull a gun toward you muzzle first. When going through fences, push your gun on ahead, or hand it to a companion with the breech open. And, don't set your gun against a tree or fence. It could fall and discharge.

It's always the unloaded gun that get 'em! The Texas Safety Association reports that many perhaps are killed each year by guns they or someone else thought were not loaded. Make sure all guns are unloaded before bringing them into the house and, never point a gun at anyone. It could be loaded.

East Texas Wild Game Plentiful

Forested, picturesque East Texas, where public cooperation has embraced modern game management techniques, is yielding a good big game hunt this fall, according to preliminary reports to the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Here's a cross section of the first hunting results as relayed by Jack Woodford, region chief at Bryan:

AUSTIN COUNTY—Approximately 350 fat deer taken first week; **BRAZOS COUNTY**—800 plus bucks and about 50 antlerless deer killed first two days;

BURLESON COUNTY—Estimated 150 deer taken first two days;

GRIMES COUNTY—1 gray mare and colt; 1 pair oxen and yoke; 1 baby yoke; 2 ox carts; 1 iron plow with wood mole board; 800 feet of poplar weather boards; 1,000 three-foot clapboards; 1,500 ten-foot fence rails; 1 60-gallon soap kettle; 85 sugar troughs made of white ash timber; 10 gallons of maple syrup; 2 spinning wheels; 30 pound of mutton tallow; 20 pounds of beef tallow; 1 large loom made by Jerry Wilson; 300 poles; 100 split hoops; 100 empty barrels; 1 32-gallon barrel of Johnson-Miller whiskey, 7 years old; 20 gallons apple brandy; 1 10-gallon copper still; 4 sides of oak plumed eather; 1 dozen real hoods; 2 handle hoods; 3 sythes and crades 1 dozen wooden pitchforks; one-half interest in tan yard; 1 32 calibre rifle; bullet molds and powder horn horn; rifle made by Ben Miller; 50 gallons of soft scap; hams, bacon and ard; 40 gallons of sorghum molasses; six head of fox hounds, all soft-mouthed except one

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—560 bucks harvested first two days;

WALKER COUNTY Estimated 225-deer taken first two days.

The reports were interspersed with this:

"Condition of deer excellent. Kill up slightly." - Brazos County.

"Deer in good condition." - Burleson County.

"Estimated kill up 10 per cent from last year." - Grimes County.

"Condition of deer good. Kill up from last year." - Madison County.

"Condition of deer is good." - Montgomery County.

"Condition of deer is good" Walker County.

To Late To Classify

FOR SALE: Rat Terrier puppies. Full blood. Donald Schilling, 647-2239. 7-tc

Penznoll, 20 or 30 wt. 35 cents qt. Family Mart. 7-tc

TESTED... APPROVED

VX-6

OVER MILLIONS OF MILES

GUARANTEED TO STOP BATTERY TROUBLE WITH VX-6

- makes old batteries stronger
- makes new batteries last longer
- gives brighter lights
- gives oil-weather instant starting
- gives increased power

MAKE THIS 10-SECOND BATTERY CHECK TODAY. Raise the hood of your car and look at the battery. A green or white formation around the battery or terminals means sulphation and sulphation means your car's battery is dying. You need VX-6 immediately, or you will soon have to spend money for a new battery. If there is no sulphation, you can prevent it by adding VX-6 now — it takes just a minute to increase the life of your battery. By years. VX-6 is backed by an unconditional money-back guarantee, for 6 or 12 volt batteries.

A. L. THOMAS
808 N.W. Dulin Ph. 647-3893 7-3tp

Cobb's PRESENTS THE ORIGINAL

ARIZONA ROADRUNNER by **TUMBLEWEEDS**

A BELTED SHIFT WITH TWO LARGE POCKETS AND STAND UP COLLAR. BUTTON FRONT MAKES IT EASY TO PUT ON OR OFF. 100% COTTON CACTUS CLOTH. COLORS: ORANGE, BLACK AND TURQUOISE.

SIZE 12 TO 16
\$17.00

Make it a GAS LIGHT Christmas

CHOOSE FROM 3 MODELS pay as little as \$2.00 a month

If you already have a Gas Light, a second one will be installed on your premises at a twenty percent discount.

Ask any employee of **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

to BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP read the Want Ads

REAL ESTATE

FARM LOANS JOHN HANCOCK LOANS: Any where for any purpose. Free, prompt liberal appraisals. (Have a long pole) No stock to buy, no commission to pay.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS

To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parker counties For Prudential Insurance Company of America

NEW AWARD HOME

3-BR. country kitchen, utility, 2-car garage, central heat, built-ins. Excellent location. Low down payment. Offered by Mark IV Realtors.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house

owner. Gaston Howell, FL5-1810, Amarillo. No Agent. 7-2tc

FOR SALE: Choice front residential lot

at 724 Oak. Write Carolyn Copeland, 410 W. Bedford or call 647-3832 at night. 6-3tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick

Grant. Call 647-3529. 4-4tc

NICE home for sale in best part of town

call 647-3426. 2-4tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house to be moved

Contact Don Hargrove 647-3428 or 400 SW 4th. 1-4tc

For The Best Deal On A New Buick

Rambler, Motor Boat or Johnson Sea Horse Motor. See or call KINSEY OSBORN MOTOR

FOR SALE: 161 acres south of Dimmitt

120 acres maize, 20 acres cotton. Good water, real bargain at \$425.00 per acre. See Joe Bob Palmer, 505 N. W. 8th or phone Raymond Palmer at Palmer's Garage. 36-4tc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, stucco house near school

Call 647-3039 after 5:00 50-4tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. 1012 West Grant

Phone 647-4616. 45-4tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Ponies, gentle for children, Robert Huseman, 1 mile west of Nazareth, 945-2407. 7-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: High TV Antenna

in good shape, also has rotary. Will sell both for \$27 or trade for nine books of stamps. 107 NW 7th. Ph. 647-3313. 7-1tc

GOLDEN Star Shampoo brightens and freshens carpets economically

Rent Electric Shampooer \$1.00. Family Mart. 7-1tc

FOR SALE: 1959 Pontiac, clean, low mileage car

Call 647-3228 or after 6 p.m., 647-3960. 42-4tc

FOR SALE: W-W cattle chutes and "Old Scratch" oilers

For reduced prices. See Dale Winders, Route 4, Dimmitt, Texas, 647-4881. 11-4tc

FOR SALE: Good selection of 1965 GMC New Pick-Ups

only \$1,725.99. C & S Equipment Company. 21-4tc

FOR SALE: Registered Duroc boars and gilts of top quality

Call 647-4736 Richard Connell. 6-4tc

FOR SALE: House and two sheds to be moved

Located next to Telephone Company. Make an offer! See Bill Woodard at Telephone Company. 6-4tc

FOR SALE: Hale Horse and cattle trailers

one third down, 6 per cent interest. R. E. Morgan, Ph. 647-3182, See at Harley's Gulf. Ph. 647-3450, E. Bedford and N.E. 3rd. 6-6tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES

Led In Sales in Texas For 1964. Come In And See Why East Hwy. 60, Hereford, Tex. 4-4tp

FOR SALE: Good clean 1959 Ford

Call 647-3966. 6-4tc

FOR SALE: '58 Model Massey Ferguson

90 combine and '59 Chevrolet truck, good shape, cheap. Also 10 Coby Cotton trailers, 3 John Deere 8 x 8, 8 x 20, 1 Massey Harris 1 x 8 x 16, and one 8x8x22 truck chassis, two 8x8x24 truck chassis trailers, 1960 model International cotton stripper in good shape. Telephone night 647-4724, Daytime 647-3409. 44-4tc

FOR SALE: All steel carport, guaranteed

Superior metal Works, in Plainview. CA3-3247. 5-4tc

FOR SALE: Metal garage door like new

Pho 647-3042. 43-4tc

All Types of Insurance, See E. L. Ivey.

1-4tc

Spark Plugs: rebuilt, guaranteed

10,000 miles. \$1.98 set of 8. Family Mart. 5-1tc

Good selection of trade-in washing machines, guaranteed

Family Mart. 5-1tc

Just in time for your summer sewing new shipments, quality fabrics at special sale prices

Dan's of Canyon. 33-4tc

FOR SALE: Registered Chihuahua puppies-1013 West Grant

Phone 647-3643 or 647-3225. Alvin Frazier. 1-4tc

Prestone, 1.69 gallon. Family Mart.

5-1tc

FOR SALE - Amalie Oil and grease

Auto parts, tractor parts. Dimmitt Parts & Supply Co. Dimmitt, Texas. 1-4tc

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford, 9 passenger stationwagon

\$300.00 call 647-3228. Family Mart. 5-4tc

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford, 9 passenger stationwagon

\$300.00 call 647-3228. Family Mart. 5-4tc

FOR RENT: 1-Furnished apt. Call 647-3573

308 W. Etter. 7-4tc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house on paving

Pho. 647-3274. Claude Forson. 6-4tc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 5 miles southeast of Dimmitt

on Highway 194. Call 3529. Noel Golehon. 6-4tc

FOR RENT: 1-unfurnished apt. See at S & K Manor

Across from new high school. Call 647-3593. 5-4tc

FOR RENT: 1-Furnished apt. See at S & K Manor

Across from New High School. Call 647-3593. 5-4tc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Charles Houtchens

Pho. 647-3870. 5-4tc

FOR RENT: One two bedroom furnished apartment

Mrs. Ola Murphy, 405 N. Broadway, Dimmitt. 4-4tc

FOR RENT: Office space, 15 x 40 and 25 x 40

Inquire at Rawlings Hotel. 4-4tc

FOR RENT: 20' x 65' frame building

647-3084. 3-4tc

FOR RENT: To lady. Bedroom with private entrance

Carolyn Jones, call 647-3364. 49-4tc

STANDING AT STUD, (Caledonia Joe)

133646 Joe Hancock and Joe Blair Breeding. Fee 50.00 9 miles west 4 1/2 south Dimmitt. 3-4tc

CUSTOM farming fertilizing, flat-breaking and plowing

Call Gene Heath at Dimmitt, Texas. Day phone 647-4831. Night phone 647-3981. 1-10-20-65p

SPEECH CORRECTION lessons, 15 years speech experience

Call 647-3845 after 4:30. Private lessons or group work. 1-4tc

SERVICES: Furniture Upholstering, samples shown, estimates made

No obligation. Free pick-up and delivering. Phone 647-3070 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Brooks's Upholstery, 807 S.W. 6th. 26-4tc

SERVICES: Red Hill, painting contractor, brush and spray, paper hanging

647-3386 Dimmitt, Texas. 34-52tp

FURNITURE REPAIR SERVICE Let me repair your broken or damaged furniture

I have a shop and all necessary equipment at my home. John Broadstreet, Phone 647-3470. 1-4tc

SERVICES: Auction Service. Sales of all kinds, Bill Flippin, Friona

Phone 5362. Box 985. 1-4tc

FOR SALE: Good selection of 1965 GMC New Pick-Ups

only \$1,725.99. C & S Equipment Company. 21-4tc

FOR SALE: Registered Duroc boars and gilts of top quality

Call 647-4736 Richard Connell. 6-4tc

FOR SALE: House and two sheds to be moved

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one third down, 6 per cent interest. R. E. Morgan, Ph. 647-3182, See at Harley's Gulf. Ph. 647-3450, E. Bedford and N.E. 3rd. 6-6tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES

Led In Sales in Texas For 1964. Come In And See Why East Hwy. 60, Hereford, Tex. 4-4tp

Magneto - Starter Generator & Electric Motors Rewind SALES & SERVICE OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH

Phone EM 4-3572 Commercial - Industrial Residential Wiring 805 E. 2nd Hereford, Texas

GUARANTEED SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF HOME APPLIANCES FAMILY MART, Inc. SERVICE DEPT. Phone 647-3228

TOY LAND NOW OPEN LAYAWAY NOW FOR XMAS GOOD SELECTION FAMILY MART, Inc. 53Hc

MAID NEEDED COLONIAL INN MOTEL Apply Motel Office Steady Work

FOR BULLDOZER, SCRAPER, MOTOR GRADER AND ALL KINDS OF DIRT WORK See or Call Floyd Dickey at Dickey's Cafe Dimmitt, Texas Bus. Ph. 647-3755 Res. Ph. 647-3764

FOR TOP HOG MARKET Call EM 4-3514 Hereford

HEREFORD HOG MARKET North of Old Sale Barn D. G. THOMPSON, Mgr.

J. C. RAWLINGS General Insurance FIRE - THEFT CASUALTY - LIFE HOSPITAL HAIL - ETC. Phone 647-3666 Rawlings Hotel Bldg.

FOR SALE: Good selection of 1965 GMC New Pick-Ups, only \$1,725.99. C & S Equipment Company. 21-4tc

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

Castro County News

PHONE 647-3488 P.O. BOX 67
 PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY IN DIMMITT, TEXAS
 B. M. NELSON AND SONS, PUBLISHERS

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DEADLINES: ADVERTISING, TUESDAY NOON, GENERAL NEWS, MONDAY AT 5 P.M. CITY NEWS, TUESDAY NOON, CORRESPONDENCE, MONDAY AT 5 P.M.

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO REPORTING THE NEWS AND REFLECTING THE OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE OF CASTRO COUNTY AND THE GREAT HIGH PLAINS.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER IN THE UNITED STATES POST OFFICE AT DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

Steve Matsumoto Practices Judo

The long-time dream of many males, especially those who are not blessed with a great amount of size and strength, has been to possess the ability to vanquish some oversized lug whose weight is twice as much as theirs.

Steve Matsumoto, a sophomore at Wayland Baptist College Plainview, possesses the awesome and enviable ability to incapacitate a larger foe. Steve, who weighs 125 pounds, can throw a 250-pound opponent, simply by the use of a defensive art; rather ironically mislabeled "the gentle way". His secret weapon is that Oriental miracle called judo.

Steve Matsumoto is from Kauai, one of the chain of islands that make up the state of Hawaii. Steve holds the black belt in judo—symbol of an expert in this exacting field.

He began practicing this streamlined form of ju-jitsu in the sixth grade, when he joined the Hanapepe Judo Club on the island. Over 50 boys joined the club, to learn judo mainly as a sport rather than a means of defense.

Steve's first step in his education in "the gentle way" was the achievement of the white belt, which is the beginner's emblem. He advanced to the brown belt status during his sophomore year in high school. Then, two years and much

work later, he became the recipient of the black belt.

En route to the attainment of this coveted award, Steve won the island-wide judo tournament, and passed a test in which he had to defeat each of six opponents.

Steve is willing to teach judo to anyone who is interested. "The main thing in judo," he states, "is to learn how to fall." He mixes the theory that judo requires a great amount of agility, explaining that almost anyone can master the sport.

Concentrated practice is necessary in learning judo, according to Steve. He explained that the Hanapepe Club met three times a week and practiced two hours each time.

When asked why he chose Wayland as the place to further his education, he said, "I wanted to come to a good Christian college, with a strong sociology department."

Steve, who was converted from Buddhism to Christianity while in high school, feels the teachings of his new faith were a factor in the attainment of judo's highest award.

The main thing Steve notices about the mainland, in comparison to his native state, is that life moves at such a fast pace here. "I was raised in a slow, easy-going environment," he remarks. "Here everybody is in such a hurry."

Steve plans to go into probation work, but he is not certain whether he will work here or in Hawaii. Wherever he does settle though it is certain that his knowledge of "the gentle way" will greatly aid him.



MRS. JERRY DON COGBURN
 nee Lois Carolyn Davis

Carolyn Davis - Jerry Cogburn Wed In Double-Ring Ceremony

Lois Carolyn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Davis of Henrietta and Jerry Don Cogburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cogburn of Happy exchanged wedding vows Thursday, November 26 at 17th St. and Ave N. Church of Christ, Lubbock.

B. F. Cogburn, uncle of the bridegroom, read the double ring ceremony. Two baskets filled with bronze chrysanthemums and greenery and two candelabras entwined with greenery provided the church decorations.

A trio composed of Mr. and Mrs. Pay Young and Troy Gardner sang "Faithful and True." Two solos "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Miss Karren Cogburn, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white delustered satin featuring a bell-shaped skirt. A large

bow attached to a cumberbund with streamers flowed into a chapel train. The bride wore a crown of pearls and teardrops which secured a fingertip veil of imported French silk illusion. She carried a white orchid surrounded with feathered bronze mums atop a white Bible.

Eunice Davis of Henrietta, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Frances Phillips of Henrietta, cousin of bride was bridesmaid. Attendants wore dresses of autumn gold delustered satin fashioned identical to bride's gown. They carried nosegays of bronze mums.

Miss Katie Sue Cogburn of Happy, sister of groom and Miss Jan Davis of Henrietta, sister of bride, were candlelighters. They wore dresses of autumn gold and white brocade fashioned after the bride's and her attendants dresses. They

Jim Ratcliff Is Elected President Of Business Club

Phi Beta Lambda, Business Club at San Angelo College recently elected Jim Ratcliff from Dimmitt, president.

Other officers include Micky Hasty of San Angelo, vice-president; etty Guthrie from Brownwood, secretary; Reta Hardy from Garden City, treasurer; Loleta Blalock of San Angelo, Student Association representative; Brenda Collins from McCamey, alternate representative and Beth Deaver of San Angelo, reporter.

Ratcliff is also a member of the Student Senate at San Angelo College.

BE SURE OF TARGET

The Texas Safety Association reminds hunters to be sure of the target before firing. Never shoot at objects seen only indistinctly among trees or bushes. Make sure no barn or other building is in the line of fire.

wore wristlets of white mums.

Best man was Jerry Price of Wichita Falls. Groomsman was Gaylord Cogburn of Happy, brother of groom. Usher was Phillip Davis of Henrietta, brother of bride.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of Mrs. R. E. Bell, 4514 West 14th, Lubbock. Decorations carried out the bride's chosen colors of autumn gold and white. A double wedding ring tablecloth covered a gold cloth on the serving table. Mrs. Tommy Green and Miss Laurelle Wheatley presided at the table and Miss Crystal Selter, a cousin of the bridegroom, registered the guests.

Following a trip to New Mexico, the couple will be home at Lubbock. For going away, the bride wore a black suit and black and white accessories.

The bride is a 1962 graduate of Henrietta High School. She is presently employed by Family Service Association in Lubbock.

The groom is a 1962 graduate of Dimmitt High School and has attended South Plains College, Levelland. He is presently employed by Miller-Howard Office Supply Company in Lubbock.

Dairymen To Meet At Texas A & M

The annual Dairymen's Short Course will be held December 17-18 on the campus of Texas A & M University. The program, according to A. M. Meekma, Extension dairy specialist, will be fast moving and will deal with problems of vital concern to dairymen and others in the dairy industry.

One of the featured speakers will be Dr. Jan C. Bonsma, internationally known animal scientist from the University of Pretoria, Republic of South Africa and currently a visiting professor in the Department of Animal Science, Texas A & M. He will discuss "Cattle Conformation and Reproduction Problems" as lead-off speaker for the first afternoon session and "Human Culture and Breed Development" as the banquet speaker on the evening of December 17.

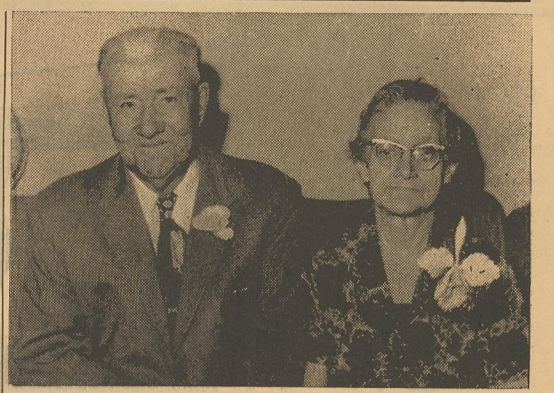
Dr. R. D. Plowman, leader, Genetics and Management Investigations of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Dairy Cattle Research Branch, Beltsville, Maryland, will discuss the "Selection of Sires for Herd Improvement."

Another out-of-state speaker, Dr. R. V. Jessup, Jessup Farms of Glendale, Calif., will outline "Management of Large Dry-Lot Dairy Operations" in his home state.

"Pesticides in Dairy Products" will be discussed by Sam D. Fine, Dallas, director, Food and Drug Administration, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A health expert from Houston, W. L. O'Brien, who supervises the milk section of Houston's Health Department, will speak on "Proper Cleaning of Dairy Equipment."

Other announced speakers will include S. R. Donaho, Jr., Floresville; Johnny Hill, New Braunfels; David Gault, Austin; and Weldon Mauney, New Waverly, all well-known Texas dairymen and dairy industry leaders. In addition, staff members of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service will also handle important topics on the program of the two-day meeting.

647-3488 for Printing



MR. AND MRS. J. H. GOSSETT

Mr. And Mrs. J. P. Gossett To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gossett will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Community Room of the First State Bank.

All friends are invited to attend the open house. The Gossetts were married December 6, 1914 at Spring Creek near White Deer. They moved to Castro County in 1942 where he worked on the farm.

The couple have two sons, J. H. Gossett of Dimmitt and Rodney Gossett of San Antonio. They have one granddaughter, Judy.

Visitors Entertained In F. U. Jackson Home

Relatives visiting in the F.U. Jackson and Kennah Jackson homes during November include: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morabito of Albany, Calif, she is the former Eva Jackson and delivered mail on Route 4, Dimmitt more than 20 years ago;

Mrs. Bessie Bowerman of Las Vegas, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. (Bo) Jackson and two children of Kansas City, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allison of College Station, New Mexico; and Mrs. Al Jackson and daughter of Amarillo.

Also Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nichols of Dickens; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jackson of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Brint Nichols of Abernathy; Mrs. Twila Parker and three children of Olton; Thelbert Newton of Texline; and Mrs. Ola Davis of Hereford.

Friends who called to visit were Mrs. Rosa Ayler of Tucuman, N. M., Mrs. E. V. Dunn, Mrs. Anna Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. George Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ulys Davis, all of Dimmitt.

Kemps Entertain Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kemp entertained their Dinner-Bridge Club with a Thanksgiving dinner in their home last Tuesday evening.

Guests attend were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vandiver, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheffy and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Moran.

DR. S. DALE BREWER
Chiropractor
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 Office Hours: 9 to 12 A.M.; 2 to 6 P.M. and 7 to 9 p.m. 38-tfc

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MEN'S DRESS SHOES Reg. \$7.99 to \$11.99 Now \$3.99 & \$6.99	MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS Reg. \$19.98 to \$24.98 Now \$13.99	BOY'S SWEAT SHIRTS Reg. \$2.99 & \$3.99 Now 2 for \$4.99	LADIES PURSES \$1.99
MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS Reg. \$4.99 & \$5.99 Now \$3.49 & \$4.49	MEN'S JACKETS Reduced To Cost	BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS Reg. \$1.99 2 for \$2.99	LADIES 2 PC. SKIRT AND BLOUSE SET Reg. \$3.98 Now 2 Sets For \$4.99
MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS Reg. \$2.99 Now \$1.99	MEN'S WORK BOOTS Reduced To Cost	BOY'S CASUAL PANTS Reg. \$3.98 Now \$2.99	LADIES CAPRIS & BLOUSES \$1.49 Each
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Long Sleeve Reg. \$3.99 Each Now 2 for \$4.99	MEN'S WORK SOCKS 5 Pair 99c	LADIES DRESSES Reg. \$4.99 to \$7.99 Now \$2.99 & \$4.99	LADIES HOUSECOATS \$2.49 & \$3.49
MEN'S LEE RIDERS White & Tan Reg. \$4.98 Now \$3.69	MEN'S JACKETS COVERALLS \$13.99 Not Insulated \$7.99	LADIES SHOES Reg. \$3.99 Now 2 Pr. For \$4.99 Reg. \$2.98 Now 3 Pr. For \$4.99	GIRL'S DRESSES Sizes 1 - 6X 2 for \$4.99 Sizes 7 - 14 2 for \$6.99
MEN'S KHAKI SUITS Reg. \$2.99 Each Now \$4.99 Suit	FISHER STRIPE COBERALLS \$4.99	LADIES HIGH HEELS Reg. \$7.98 Now \$4.99	LADIES & GIRL'S SUEDE LOAFERS \$2.99
MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS Reg. \$1.49 Now 99c	3 PIECE LUGGAGE SET \$14.99	LADIES NYLON HOSE 2 Pr. 69c	BOY'S & GIRL'S SHOES 2 pr. \$4.99
		LADIES HALF SLIPS Reg. \$1.49 Now 79c	CHENILLE BEDSPREADS 2 for \$4.99
			"D" SIZE BATTERIES 9c Each
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COME IN AND REGISTER FOR FREE RADIO TO BE GIVEN AWAY DEC. 24

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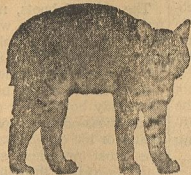
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Bobcat Tales



VOLUME XXVIII

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

NUMBER 13

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Class Editor La Trelle Hoyler
Society Editors Jane Cleavinger and Tommy Gross
Departments Editor Charles Harris
Organizations Editor Pat Moran
Sports Editor Richard Connell
INSTRUCTOR - Miss Littlepage

Campus Chat

Brrr! It sure is cold up here!! You may not have noticed, but I've been here for about a week, sitting on top of the billboard at the show. There have really been some exciting things happening in Big D. this week!

It all started on Monday, when it was all rainy and mushy weather. Things were fairly calm until about 3:00 p.m. when cars of school girls began heading for Hereford. Well, I just didn't know what to think, but I soon found out that it was just twirlers and cheerleaders going to have their pictures made. Just as things began to quiet down, I noticed several cars heading for the school. When I looked into the matter, I discovered that it was only stage band practice. Things were going fine after that, but one thing of interest I wonder where Miss Britten and Nelda had been! Miss Britten said that she was celebrating on finishing grading papers, by eating and then "playing around in Hereford. HM I wonder!"

After seeing our friends home, I got a good nights sleep in preparation for Tuesday's ballgame. Some of the couples seen tweeting at the game were: Betty Holbrooks and Dwight Floyd, Margaret Chapman and Richard Catoe, Kenneth Oldham and Genita Aldridge, Don Minchew and Joanie Hammonds, and Anthony Stanford and Nancy Howard. After the ballgame, I think that Don, Joanie, Patty, Tommy, and Kerry had an exciting time! Has anyone seen a blue streamer waving out of Don's car? I did, Tuesday night!

Wednesday night was a rather restful night. The only people I could get a glimpse of were La Trelle Hoyler and Tony Whitfill, who went to church, and later they took in some fun at the drive-in with Jimmy D., Ray, and David G.

Friday night was a little more exciting, for most kids went to the Farwell basketball game. Janis and Donnie, Paul and Debbie, Don and Joanie, Glenda and Jackie, Tony and Janice, and Lynda H. and Danny L. were all seen plussing during the game. Meanwhile Susan and Jerry, Margaret and Richard, Robert McLean, Tommie Maples and Bruce Fuller held down the fort in Dimmitt. Kathy H. and Ronald Young were seen on their way to Hereford.

After an exciting Friday night, I was a little tired, but I managed to keep awake long enough to see Betty and Dwight F. Margaret and Richard, Patty and Langdon, Janis and Donnie, Charles and JoLynn, Gary and Judy, Susan and Jerry, Linda and Steve, and Shirley and Bobby.

To end an exciting week-end, I really perked up to see what was

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri. — 8:30 - 5:00
Saturdays — 8:30 - 1:00
335 Miles Ave. EM 4-2255
HEREFORD, TEXAS



Who's Who

This week's questionable character is eighteen years old and was born in Dallas on September 30, 1946. He is a good student with high ambitions which will certainly carry him far in life. He is a senior, and seems destined to spend the next four years following his graduation from DHS in the wide halls of Texas Tech College. There his wry sense of humor and friendliness toward everyone will be welcomed by all Techsans. Who could this young man be?

Last weeks Who's Who was Tony Myron Young.

Spotlight Shines On Frank Wise

This week we have chosen the newest member of the school board to be in our spotlight, this person is Mr. Frank Wise. Mr. Wise has served on the school board for six months.

Frank S. Wise was born in Santa Anna, Texas, on December 4, 1929. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Wise. Mr. Wise attended school in Santa Anna and finished at Coleman High School. He was very active in all sports. Mr. Wise attended West Texas State University from 1947 to 1951, here he received a B. S. Degree in Agriculture and Math. He also participated in football and the T Club. He was elected to Who's Who at West Texas. Mr. Wise attended Texas A and M from 1951 to 1953.

On July 18, 1954, he married Miss Shirley Coleman of Paducah. The Wise's are the parents of four children, Gary, Susan, Linda, and Kyle David.

Mr. Wise is a very busy farmer. In 1956 and 1957 he sold fertilizer for Kippatrick Sales plus farming. Mr. Wise is also active in other affairs. He is on the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church and serves on the Dimmitt Wheat Growers Board, is member of the High Plains Underground Water Board for Castro County committee, and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Thank you, Mr. Wise, for being in our spotlight.

to happen on Sunday night. I stationed myself in the show and saw several couples, such as these: Charles and JoLynn, Gary and Judy, Robbie and Rochelle, Ronnie K. and Donna D., Donnie and Janis, Margaret and Richard, Patty and Landol, Linda G. and Tommy G., JoBob and A'llan, Tony and Janice, Richard Connell and Johanna H., Arlene and Linda H., Mikeal and Arlene, Penny and Don Alice and Eugene, Genita and Kenneth, Kristi and Steve.

Just before retiring from an extremely busy week-end, I saw two red cars, one full of girls and the other full of boys. It seems that Charles Summers has a hard time keeping up with his own car. How about this, Charles?

Band Wins First Place

Tuesday, November 24, the Bobcat Band of Dimmitt High School attended Region I Marching contest in Lubbock. The band competed with eight other bands in class AA and was scored on precision drill, sound, and its appearance as a unit. Each of the judges rated the band and then an average of the three ratings was given for the final score. Dimmitt was one of only two bands in class AA to receive a division I from all of the three judges. Five bands in class A made first division, two made second, and one made a third. Dimmitt received only good Criticisms from the judges. This first division meant a lot to the band because of an anticipated trip. San Antonio, here we come!!

Shari Willis Given Surprise Birthday Party

'Surprise' was the greeting Shari Willis received when she arrived at Linda Schreck's house Wednesday, November 25. Linda was giving a party for Shari on her eighteenth birthday. Attending the party were sixteen senior girls. As Shari opened the gifts the sounds in the house were ooh's and ooh's. The refreshments served included cokes and parfaits.

Who's Gripping??

The workers in the snack bar are gripping. Why! Let me tell you. Every day when the bell rings and the students come to dinner, "panic." All the workers hear is, "Hey you, Say, I'd like to have. . . Hey you, Say, I'd like to have. . . Will you please take my money?" Hey, my order was turned in an hour ago, where is it? The workers in the snack-bar have only two arms, not eight. It is understood that everyone cannot turn in orders an hour before lunch. But, please, just stop and be patient, and your order will be ready.

Each person working in the snack bar has a special job to do. She is not supposed to wait on anyone for anything unless it is her job to do so.

The workers ask all students to keep their hands from behind the counter and off of the counter. When you want toppings on your ice-cream, let one of the workers help you. Keep your voices down. Being impatient could mean the loss of snack bar privileges.

Please, everyone, give us time and your turn to be waited on will come. Everyone has the same time for lunch and no one has been late for class yet. Being patient will give you and us time to digest our food normally.

Around The Campus

The Bobcat Band is planning to present two concerts before Christmas. On Thursday, December 3, the high school and junior high bands will help the Chamber of Commerce kick off the Christmas season by playing some Christmas selections at a program held on the square. A Sunday afternoon Concert will be presented on December 20, to raise money for the band activities.

The Young Homemakers Club will be treated to a style show on December 3, at 7:30 is the home-making lab. The girls in Home-making III and IV will model the garments they made in class.

647-3488 for Printing

DHS Students Take Speech

Dimmitt High School has nine students enrolled in speech and Miss Griffing is providing them with basic instruction in the art of rhetoric. Miss Griffing, who has had three years experience coaching Interscholastic League competition, is teaching speech for the first time this year.

The students have concentrated upon extemporaneous and persuasive speaking and emphasis has been placed upon holding the audience's attention and conveying the theme of the speech to the listeners. The interpretation of nursery rhymes has been used to teach the students to express themselves colorfully. Practice in advertising has helped teach proper communication with the audience.

During the second semester Miss Griffing hopes to introduce debating, prose and poetry interpretation, and theater. Students will learn acting, makeup, production, direction, and the aspects of the drama.

Miss Griffing's love or speech

can not help but make her speech class a success and her goal as a speech teacher proves it. She hopes each of her students learns to communicate properly by being able to hold the audience's attention and get the point across to the listeners.

Bobcat Tale Philosopher

Band Returns To Festival

The all important first division made by the Bobcat Band at Region I marching contest last Tuesday is more than the mark of hard work and the continuation of a tradition for only once in the last decade has this unit received less than a superior rating. It is also the mark of a goal accomplished and a reward received. To the bandsman of Dimmitt High, it is the acceptance of an invitation, the fourth of its kind. Yes, this in the fourth invitation the Bobcat Band has received to the Battle of the Flowers. To be extended an invitation by the Battle of the Flowers Association in

San Antonio is a tribute. To be the only band in Texas to return to the festival is an honor. Living up to such an honor and retaining humility at the same time is a difficult task, but working at it can be fun. Some people call it progress toward a worthy goal.

Teachers Speak To DHS Students

The Bobcat Tales Staff understands that many of our teachers feel that students graduate from high school not realizing exactly what lies ahead of them. We interviewed several teachers to find out exactly what we, the students, should work toward for betterment in college and business. Mr. Newman—"I'd like to convince the student body of the necessity of being prepared for the competitive world they will meet when they finish school."

Mrs. Smith—"I want students to read more and to learn better English. Students should learn to use their study time for better study." Mrs. Leeth—"Students should learn to use the library and its various tools. They need to realize that it isn't really simply and to apply themselves while they are in high school."

Mr. Smith—"All students should try to better themselves in future life by making themselves better equipped in basic courses."

Mrs. Dollar—"Students should learn to study and develop good study habits."

Salute Given To Mrs. Leeth

If you are at all observant, you have probably noticed the beautiful displays in the showcase next to the library. The person responsible for these is Mrs. Leeth. Her colorful arrangements never fail to brighten the halls. Mrs. Leeth plans the scenes in accordance with the holidays, seasons, or occasions of the year.

So far there have been displays depicting the return to school, memoriam to the late President Kennedy.

Besides being colorful and attractive, the exhibits are also informative. Occasionally Mrs. Leeth displays some of the best reading material concerning the related subjects.

Our thanks to you, Mrs. Leeth, for your time and consideration for the display case. We will look forward to the future displays.

Personality of the Week

This week's personality is Bobby Ebeling. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ebeling were very proud when he arrived on March 20, 1948, in Amherst, Texas. Bobby thinks that blue Chevells's are the prettiest cars. If "One More Time" is playing on the radio, he thinks it's "the most". He is delighted when he is served steak at a meal. He enjoys the acting of Debbie

Jerry Kay Dodd Named Senior Girl Of The Week

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dodd weren't surprised when they were presented with a bouncing baby girl on April 26, 1947. This girl received the name of Jerry Kay. "Jeroka", as she has been dubbed

by her classmates, truly believes "Pink Panther" is the most interesting movie she's recently seen; James Garner and Sandra Dee are the brightest stars on any marquee.

Aunt Mahitabel

Dear Aunt Mahitabel, We would like to know how to catch a plusser.

Plusser Wanters Dear Plusser Wanters, Wouldn't we all? But all kidding aside—I get the message, and you really have a problem that bothers many teenagers who are afraid to admit it. But you've taken the first step—you're interested in knowing how to make yourselves "plussable."

Boys: How do you ask a girl for a date? If you're the type that says, "How about a date?", you'll probably receive a cold answer like, "Well, what about it?" Be sincere; act like you're interested in her—not just a date. Another thing—have you looked around and noticed the fellows who do catch plussers? Pretty sharp looking—huh? Now take a look at yourself in the mirror—you say you're not so handsome? Look at the Romeos again. They aren't either, are they? I said sharp looking—not good-looking. Their hair isn't coated with that greasy kid stuff. They don't have on sloppy, dingy looking blue jeans and muddy boots. They're probably had a bath in the past 24 hours, and no peach fuzz is showing on their chins. And watch those manners! Little things mean a lot and little girls appreciate them.

Girls: Appearance is also of the utmost importance on your part, too. Does your slip show? Is your lipstick on straight? Did you apply deodorant this morning? Are your shoes baggy? What does your hair look like? Do your clothes look fresh? Okay, I'll stop, but you read me loud and clear? Good! I'll go on.

When you're with a boy, don't sit around as if you're waiting for Ricky Nelson to come sweep you into his arms and carry you off—you'll be stood-up—Ricky is married and uninterested. Develop a pleasant personality. Don't make a big thing out of nothing. If your date accidentally spills a coke on your dress, don't scream and have a fit and make him feel worse than he already does.

And—if you're one of the more fortunate plusser wanters who has an interested possible plusser—don't chase him; play it cool—He will only run the other way if you don't.

Now—go catch a plusser— Aunt Mahitabel

Reynolds and Gregory Peck, while his favorite movie is "Spencer's Mountain". Bobby's plans for the future include studying to become a teacher. Bobby, if you continue to make such good grades, your plans will be a success.

For a hobby, Jeroka sews, spends her time watching television as for a food, Mexican rates "tops" To correspond with her taste in food, her favorite color is red. A car? Oh yes, a Thunderbird, of course. A song? What else but "The Race Is On". And to top all things off, Johnny Tillitson is her favorite Singer.

During her four years as a member of Dimmitt High School, she has been active in FHA and FTA for four years and pep club her Freshman and Sophomore year.

The future plays a big part in Jeroka's life. This summer she plans to work then next fall she will attend Jessie Lee's Beauty School in Lubbock and train to become a beauty operator.

Seminole Downs Bobcats, 76-47

The Seminole Indians overcame a first-quarter deficit then rocketed to a 76-47 victory over Dimmitt the home clubs first basketball outing.

Dimmitt fought to an 18-13 first quarter lead, but the Indians tossed in 25 points in the second period while the Bobcats could manage only nine tallies. Seminole steadily pulled away in the second half, scoring 15 points in the third and 22 in the fourth period.

Hal Moore of Seminole and Tommy Nichols of Dimmitt tied for highpoint honors with 15 apiece. It was Dimmitt's third loss of the season.

Students Urged To Back Teams

Last week the Dimmitt Bobbies and Bobcats began the basketball season. They have both played three games. The starting line-ups are as follows: for the Bobcats—Steve Hutton, Dickie Dyer, Bob Bradford, Tom Nichols, and Robbie Lindsey; for the Bobbies—Linda McColum, Shari Willis, Donna Odom, Jane Cleavinger, Linda Schreck, and Victor Gene Hughs. Let's all get out to the games to be played and show our teams we are behind them all the way!

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Trimmings and Sidelights State CAPITOL

A post-election review of state-wide voting totals shows that only 89 per cent of the 3,100,000 Texans who were qualified to vote actually made it to the polls on November 3.

Total number of ballots cast—2,760,788.

Not all of those who went to the polls voted in all the races. In Travis County, for instance, 3,461 of the 67,419 who cast ballots failed to vote in the presidential race. Elsewhere around the state, 52,304 Texans who voted in the governor's race did not vote in the lieutenant governor's race, which placed next on the ballot.

Highest vote getter, in this election and in Texas history, was Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr. He racked up 1,901,058 votes. Gov. John Connally was next with 1,877,137. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith was third, with 1,833,747.

LAWMAKERS TAKE OATH—

All 42 freshmen in the 150-member House of Representatives already have taken the oath that makes them State officials. They started drawing their \$4,800 a year salary the day of their oath-taking. Thirty-three took the oath jointly in the special swearing-in ceremony. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith participated, along with House Speaker Byron Tunnell and Secretary of State Crawford Martin.

Freshmen legislators who did not come to the Capitol were sworn in at home by local judges. Many did so for sentimental reasons.

TRAIN HEARING SET—

Right after the order was issued allowing the Texas and Pacific Railroad to discontinue two passenger trains that ran between Fort Worth and El Paso, the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company filed a request with the Railroad Commission to discontinue two trains in West Texas.

Company said it wants to stop service of passenger trains Nos. 77 and 78 between Brownwood and San Angelo because Railway Post Office service was halted on them September 26. Company said government failure to renew the railroad's already substantial net annual "out-of-pocket deficit" by more than 75 per cent.

Hearing on the application will be held in the Tom Green County Courthouse on January 14.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES—

Attorney General Carr branded unconstitutional a section of the tax law providing for cigarette tax payments to the State Treasurer.

He noted that the law calls for the treasurer to ship cigarette stamps, or a set meter for use in stamping cigarettes, without receiving payment in advance.

Carr declared it improper lending of state credit. Thousands of dollars are lost under present practices, he said.

The Attorney General also ruled that a county commissioners court does not have authority to prescribe office hours for a county official holding a constitutional-ly-created post.

Opinion stated that a county official may close his office on Saturdays without consent of the commissioners court, because no provision in the statutes or consti-

tuition requires county offices to be open to the public for any specific time other than for a "reasonable time."

COURT SPEAK—

Texas Supreme Court heard arguments in the Trinity River Authority's suit to force the attorney general to validate its \$48,500,000 interim bond issue for land purchase and construction of the Livingston Reservoir.

On September 8 the City of Houston contracted for 70 per cent of the reservoir water, estimated at 1,200,000,000 gallons a day. Money from city payments would finance bonds.

High court refused to change lower court rulings against the City of Carrollton's suit seeking to regulate Southwest State Telephone Company rates covering optional direct dialing telephone service with Dallas.

EAGLE PASS CASE POSTPONED

J. W. Edgar, state education commissioner, postponed showdown hearing in an explosive Eagle Pass School District controversy until December 7 after listening to two more days of testimony.

Controversy involves the firing of Supt. J. L. James last spring, the hiring of W. T. Poulos of Odessa, and subsequent rehiring of James and the ouster of Poulos following April 4 elections.

Attorneys for a citizens group here sharply questioned James about a variety of school finance, accounting and administrative practices. Poulos' appeal was heard last June 29-30. James apparently will get his turn to tell his side of the story at the third session with Dr. Edgar.

As many as nine attorneys have participated in the hearings.

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT FILED—

J. N. Nutt, State Insurance Commissioner, instituted the first receivership of any significant size in recent months when he initiated proceedings against Great American County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Lufkin.

Dist. Judge Herman Jones of Austin granted the state's application for temporary receivership. This was followed by resignation of several of the company's officers.

Nutt estimated that about 3,000 policies were active at the time court proceedings began.

HIGHEST STATE BUDGET PROMISED—

Governor Connally says that his state budget proposals will be "A good many million dollars" higher than the present spending level.

He is "hopeful" that new taxes can be avoided, but is "not prepared to say there will be none." Connally covered a wide range of subject matter in a press conference.

He regretted closing of a few Texas military bases but commented that the action has to be "understood as the price we pay for change, for knowledge and for leadership."

He applauded creation of a Lyndon B. Johnson State Park in Gillespie County as "an excellent idea" and said he hopes the state eventually can acquire the Johnson home itself as an historic landmark.

—Moving his own inauguration date from January 19 to January 26 is "entirely satisfactory" with him. The later date would permit more Texans to attend his swearing-in ceremony, a Democratic Victory Dinner in Austin, and the President's inauguration (January 20) in Washington.

WATER PLANNING—
Cong. Joe Kilgore of McAllen will head an advisory committee of the Texas Water Commission. Committee will draft a long-range water planning program.

A series of water conferences already are underway in Austin. Four groups of water users are being called in for comments, suggestions and help. They are the state, federal and local water agencies; the cities; the industrial and oil-and-gas groups; and the largest group, users of water for irrigation.

Chief Engineer John Vandertulip is outlining to the four groups a program for developing a water plan to meet Texas' growth needs to the year 2020.

Plans will be ready by the fall of 1966, if the Legislature provides the money recommended by Governor Connally.

SENIOR CITIZENS' INSURANCE
At the end of its first year of operation, the Texas 65 Health In-

surance plan—authorized by the 1964 Legislature for persons over age 65—reported that benefit payments totaled more than \$2,549,000 during the year.

Although 59,917 persons signed up during two enrollment periods officials estimate that deaths and other causes brought the total registration down to 40,000 by the year's end. Sixty-four companies in the state participate in the non-profit program designed to "provide low cost coverage for those Texans who previously were unable to purchase health insurance because of their age or health status."

Average age of present participants is 73 years.

POLLUTION JURISDICTION RULING—

State Water Pollution Control Board is appealing a ruling by Judge Herman Jones held in a Superior Oil Company suit against the State, that the Railroad Commission has exclusive jurisdiction over disposal of oil and gas field waste.

Under the ruling the Water Pollution Control Board does not have authority to issue orders with regard to the use of open unlined salt water disposal pits designed to handle oilfield waste.

HEALTH PLANS—

Texas Association for Mental Health has endorsed the community care recommendations made by the Governor's Committee for Mental Health.

Similar approach was taken by Governor's Committee on Tuberculosis. It proposed 11 districts for treatment and prevention of the disease and a focus on local care, rather than State hospital treatment.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J. E. PEAVY, M.D.
Commissioner of Health

The paradox that a "little hurt" can prevent a lot of sickness was discovered by scientists about a hundred years ago.

An English country doctor named Edward Jenner took a little serum from a cowpox pusule on the arm of a milkmaid and scratched it with a lancet into the arm of a neighbor boy. A smallpox-like sore appeared on his arm, and he had other mild smallpox-like symptoms.

Today, thanks to Dr. Jenner, we can have a similar immunization and avoid the disfiguring and killing smallpox epidemics which once swept Europe.

Several years later in France, Louis Pasteur made a startling discovery one morning. The discovery a re-inoculation of some chickens with chicken cholera - set the wheels turning in Pasteur's creative mind.

"I've found a way to make a beast a little sick . . . inject some aged microbes into a chicken so that it gets the disease, but only a little of it . . . and when it gets

better . . . it can resist the disease! We can apply this to other diseases in man; we can save lives." These may have been some of the thoughts running through Pasteur's mind.

Pasteur also explored and experimented until he found a way to protect man from the dread rabies through a series of inoculations. Today we use about the same method to keep a man bitten by a rabid animal from developing the disease.

Another advance in immunology was made in 1923 when a toxin was developed to save hundreds of babies each year from a gasping death of diphtheria.

In the last 10 or 15 years we have read and watched the drama of polio vaccine unfold. Principal players in that drama were Dr. Jonas Salk of the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Albert Sabin, of the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. John Enders of the Children Hospital in Boston, just recently developed a measles vaccine to save lives and impairments in hundreds of children.

These dedicated scientists did not conquer these diseases - smallpox, rabies, diphtheria, polio and measles-in the literal sense. They simply gave us a means of preventing them.

To take advantage of the para-

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

"Probably the single most important piece of equipment for the trout fisherman is a good pair of waders or boots," writes Pete Byrnes in the current issue of Sports Afield Magazine. Which of these you choose depends on the size and condition of the water you intend to fish. If you spend all your time on small brooks and shallow streams, boots are adequate. But if you intend to tackle wider, deeper and more turbulent streams and rivers, water will be continually sloshing down to your nether regions unless you wear chest-high waders.

Two styles of waders are available—boot-foot and stocking foot. With the stocking-foot type, you have to wear special wading shoes, made of canvas or leather, or basketball sneakers. Boot-foot waders are made of heavy rubber, laminated to strong cotton fabric. Stock-

ing-foot waders are made of rubberized cloth, pure rubber, plastic or plastic-overed nylon. One advantage of stocking-foot style is that it is lightweight and rolls into a very compact bundle; but it is not so resistant to abrasion as the heavy-duty, boot-foot kind is. Waders of the latter type are a bit heavier, to be sure, and more expensive, but they are made for rugged use. There are also several brands of insulate waders on the market that will help keep your feet warm even when the water is near the freezing point.

The sole of boots, most bootfoot waders and some wading shoes are of corrugated rubber to prevent your feet from slipping; but for surer footing under most conditions, felt soles are best. However on muddy bottoms or exceptionally slimy moss-covered rocks, hobnails chains or ice creepers are superior. The most practical solution, perhaps, is to buy the corrugated-rubber soles; then get a pair of inexpensive felt-soled sandals and a set of chains or ice creepers—all of which can be attached and adjusted in a jiffy. That way you'll be prepared for any eventuality.

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Texas Safety Association Issues Bulletin Today

The Texas Safety Association today issued a special bulletin urging caution in the handling of firearms and cited the increase in the number of hunters as an additional hazard.

"Whether in the field or at home, extreme care should be taken when handling firearms," J. O. Musick, TSA General Manager, said. "Each year more than 2,000 lives are lost in firearms accidents due primarily to carelessness."

During the past three years, 6,500 persons in the United States died as a result of firearms accidents. Of this number, 495 were Texans.

Each year, more and more persons are taking up the sport of hunting. With more hunters in the field and more firearms being brought into the home, the danger of firearm accidents is increasing.

The safety director said it is important to note that more than 50 per cent of all firearm accidents in the nation occur in the home.

"Of the 165 firearm deaths in Texas last year, 88 fatalities occurred in the home," Musick said. He suggests all hunters make it a firm rule to unload firearms before carrying them indoors.

"The accidental firing of guns around the home often happens when someone assumes a gun is empty and handles it carelessly," he said. "Always treat a gun as though it were loaded, and if there are children in the home, store guns and ammunition separately—under lock and key."

The safety director emphasized that while many firearm accidents show that many hunters are killed while transporting or removing guns from cars, and while crossing over or going through a fence. "Never carry loaded firearms in a car. Many hunters have been seriously injured getting in or out of a car with a loaded gun. Before returning to your home or camp, unload not only the chamber of your gun, but the magazine as well," he explained.

"Never climb or jump with a loaded gun. And never pull a gun toward you muzzle first. When you come to an obstruction, push your gun ahead. And don't set your gun against a tree or fence, or cause it to be discharged."

He also advised hunters to check the barrel of guns to make certain they are free of any dirt or obstruction. "When you are carrying your gun, try to keep it clear of sand, mud, even twigs that could fall down the barrel. Before you shoot, check the gun to make sure no dirt has clogged the barrel," Musick added.

Among other safety tips for hunting, he suggests: Keep the muzzle of your gun

pointed in a safe direction, away from your companions, so that even if you stumble you don't accidentally fire at someone.

Keep the safety on until you bring the gun to your shoulder to fire. And check the safety often; don't depend on it blindly. Don't play with the trigger - let it alone until you are ready to shoot.

Always be certain of the target before you fire. Don't shoot at objects seen only indistinctly among trees or bushes. Before you shoot, make sure no house, barn or other building is in the line of fire.

Be sure of your backstop. Even a light .22 bullet can carry a mile. Today's high-speed rifles with hard jacketed bullets increase the danger of ricochet.

Know your companions. Watch out for the partner who seems careless, excited or over eager. Stay away from this type hunter.

Know your gun. If possible never borrow another hunter's firearm. No two persons aim the same way. One hunter may place his sights on the target higher or lower than you would when sighting in. As a result, he may be square on the target, but you won't.

Know yourself. Some hunters drop dead from the unusual exertion of climbing through brush, up steep hills, in severe cold. Also extremely important is your eyesight. Before going hunting, have a complete physical checkup.

To avoid being hit by stray shots keep out of the brush in heavily hunted country. A hilltop can be especially dangerous. On high ground, stand in front of a tree or rock so that your silhouette won't invite another hunter's bullets.

To call for help in case of an accident, fire three shots at evenly spaced intervals, repeating several minutes apart. If you fail to get a response, wait until the sun sets. Your shots after sundown will attract the nearest game warden. Light a small fire and stay put until he arrives.

In closing, Musick reminded hunters that "gunpowder and alcohol don't mix."

"Don't drink when hunting or when driving to or from the hunting area. Hunting or driving while under the influence of alcoholic drinks is extremely dangerous. Two drinks can reduce visual acuity as much as wearing dark glasses at night.

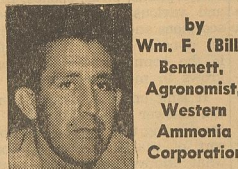
Remember also, that it takes at least three hours to eliminate the alcohol contained in two cocktails. If you have been drinking, wait plenty of time before you begin hunting or before you get behind the wheel."

Phosphorus, a mineral especially deficient in late summer, fall and winter in all areas of Texas, can be supplied to range cattle in drinking water or in mineral feeders. Supplementing phosphorus can mean heavier cows heavier calves at weaning age and an increased calf crop of as much as 30 per cent. Cows may also conceive earlier after calving.

Mrs. Florence W. Low, Extension Service assistant director for home economics and a member of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests, this week is serving on a National Academy of Science task force which is making a five-state tour to study insecticide problems with respect to the consumer's viewpoint. The tour began in Washington, D.C., and has included observations in Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio, Colorado, and California.

COMPACT MATCH BOX
A handy carrier for transporting matches in your pocket can be made by slipping an empty 12 gauge shotgun shell over an empty 15 gauge shell.
It also is semi-watertight.

AMMO NOTES



Wm. F. (Bill) Bennett, Agronomist, Western Ammonia Corporation

Grain sorghum harvest is over. Cotton harvest is underway. Thoughts are turning to fertilizer use for the 1965 crop. As in the past questions are arising as to whether phosphorus should be used and if so, what kind, how much and when and how to apply it.

This past crop season has shown some good responses to phosphate on all crops. Responses have generally been good on grain sorghum even in a year when yields have been slightly below normal. In general, grain sorghum yields with phosphate applied have been 6000 plus. Without phosphate, yields have been around 5500. These figures obviously will vary from farm to farm and some fields without phosphorus have yielded in excess of 6000 pounds grain per acre, but these are the exception rather than the rule. It is no longer a question of whether to apply phosphorus. Instead, it is a matter of how much and when and how to apply. The best basis is a soil test to determine whether the soil can supply sufficient quantities of phosphorus.

Source of phosphorus is closely related to time and method of application. Branding phosphorus has generally given better results than broadcast phosphorus if used in equivalent quantities. Dry phosphorus sources usually are more adapted for broadcasting. Liquid phosphorus sources are more easily banded.

Sources of phosphorus can be divided into 2 broad groups - the ammonium phosphates and the calcium phosphate. The ammonium phosphates are available in several grades such as 11-37-0, 18-46-0, 11-48-0, 16-20-0 and so on. Their biggest advantages are their 100 per cent water solubility and the presence both nitrogen and phosphorus in the same liquid or dry pellet. Nitrogen associated directly with phosphorus will usually increase phosphorus uptake by the plant. The calcium phosphates generally available are 0-20-0 and 0-46-0. The biggest advantage of these materials is their slightly cheaper cost—an advantage offset by the higher availability of phosphorus in the ammonium phosphates.

One point to consider on broadcast phosphorus is to incorporate the fertilizer into the soil as much as possible. If still possible, broadcast phosphorus should be applied, disked in and turned under when plowing. There is some concern that such a practice may place the phosphate too deep for roots to obtain it. This is not true unless there is some restriction of root growth due to poor physical condition, excess moisture in the soil or similar factors. In fact, phosphorus which is deep would generally tend to encourage deeper root growth which is usually desirable. Broadcasting of phosphorus on top of plowed ground and then bedding-up may place too much of the phosphate above seed level.

Liquid phosphorus sources are gaining in popularity as a means

EASTER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Markly were hosts to a Thanksgiving day supper Thursday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hall Lisa and Gregg of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Elviss Barker, Sharon and Pam of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mrlkey, Sonia, Lilita, Kathy and Lonnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Underhill of Los Angeles, California. Mrs. June Coop of Erick, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Ida Barker of Erick, Oklahoma visited the H. O. Markleys Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Epperson of Prairie Grove, Arkansas, spent Sunday night with his brother Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson

Mr. Hunt Downing of Lawton, Oklahoma visited last week with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Trent Downing and Laura.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Richardson and son of Shreveport, Louisiana visited in the W. A. Epperson home Monday. They also visited the H. H. Smith home in the Jumbo Community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson had Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Medley and children in Hereford Thursday.

Sandra Kay Medley is spending the week end in the W. A. Epperson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Downing and Laura spent the week in Lawton Oklahoma with his parents Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Downing. They also visited in Wichita Falls Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Ruby Stone returned home from a visit in Henryetta, Oklahoma with her sister.

The Claude Todds of Happy visited in the Clyde Renfro's home Sunday.

O. C. Renfro spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with his parents Clyde and Bettye Renfro and other relatives in Hereford.

Clyde and Bettye Renfro were visiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri all of last week.

Cleo Parks spent Monday afternoon with Clyde and Bettye Renfro of easily banding a phosphate source. This banding operation, which is a dual application of ammonia and liquid, can be done when ground is still flat or can be put in the sides of the bed on 20 inch centers. Row spacing or double row maize may dictate narrower or wider chisel spacings.

Nine official delegates and some 40 other Texas home demonstration agents partipat in the 31st annual meeting of the National Demonstration Agents Association this week in Washington, D. C. Professional improvement was the theme of the meeting attended by more than 1,100 agents from throughout the nation. Five Texans received special recognition. They included Distinguished Service Award winners Peggy June Sullivan of Hill County; Loreta Allen, Taylor County; Mrs. Vida Kreklow, Schleicher County; and Mrs. Dorothy Marsh of Jefferson County; and the Florence Hall Award winner for the Southern region, Mrs. Geraldine Lee of Brazoria County.

Hart Basketball Schedule Released

Coach Hayden Moore opened basketball season with a good group of Hart girls and boys. The varsity girls have only lost one game which was to Roosevelt.

Following is the schedule for the remainder of the season for the Hart Longhorns:

Dec. 3, 4, 5, Kress Tourn. There, A Girls and A Boys
Dec. 8 Spade There A & B Girls, A boys

Dec. 10, 11, 12 Roosevelt, There A Girls and A boys
Dec. 15 Amherst Here A girl and A boys

Dec. 17 Friendship There B boys and B girls
Dec. 22 Kress Here A girls and A boys

Dec. 29, 31, Jan. 2 Farwell Tour, A girls and A boys
Jan. 5, Vega There A girls and A & B boys

Jan. 7, 8, 9 Bovina Tour B girls, B boys
Jan. 12 Happy, Here A girls and A boys

Jan. 15 Roosevelt Here A girls and A boys
Jan. 19, Bovina, There A girls and A boys

Jan. 22, Nazareth Here, A girls and A boys
Jan. 26, Lazbuddie, There A boys A girls

Feb. 2, Bovina Here A girls and A boys
Feb. 5, Nazareth There A girls

NORTHEdge NEWS

Darla Crum celebrated her 8th birthday Thursday night, Nov. 12, when her mother Mrs. Raymond Crum invited her grandparents for the event.

Cake and ice cream was served to Mrs. Gus Baron, Mr. and Mrs. John Crum and her uncle, Clyde Blocker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, Johnny and Amy met Mrs. Merritt's mother, Mrs. Pearl Sheffy at the airport in Amarillo, Wednesday, Mrs. Sheffy returned from Calif-

and A boys
Feb. 9 Lazbuddie, Here A girls A boys

Feb. 12, Happy There A girls and A boys

Dimmitt V.F.W.
Post 8056
Regular Meeting First
Tuesday in each month.

7:30 p.m.
Community room at
Court House

ornia where she had been vitting for two weeks.
Mrs. Robert McDaniel was a guest at the Dimmitt Book Club Wednesday afternoon at the First State Bank Community Room. The annual Silver Tea honored Mrs. Frank Easter and she has been librarian since 1941.

P. L. and La Trelle Hoyler moved to Dimmitt last week
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDaniel and Inez visited their son, Rev. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel and granddaughters, Kayla Carlene in Hale Center Sunday afternoon and remained for evening worship services.

The VERSATILE Eversman 329
Utilizing Important NEW IMPROVEMENTS in the Famous Eversman CRANK AXLE

Presenting Longer Heavier Stronger—Built to Sell at a LOWER COST

The main wheels of the EVERSMAN 329 have been moved further ahead... and combined with NEW SPRING tension on the blade give faster, more accurate leveling and dirt moving action through greatly increased cutting and filling performance. Here is a big machine for dirt moving and leveling—longer, heavier, stronger—yet built to sell at a LOWER COST. For 3 plow tractors.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES—Length 32'4". Width 12'. Blade capacity 1 1/2 cubic yards. Blade vertical travel 15". Weight 2010 pounds. Front V smoother blade for clod busting and use on heavy dry soil. Front Daily Assembly for use in loose, moist and trashy soil provides simple, fast regulation for load in cutting blade. Rear smoother blade adjustable to all soil conditions.

There are Eversman models to fit all standard farm tractors.

HAYS IMPLEMENT CO.

CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS:

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS:

OCTOBER 1, 1963 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1964:

	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BALANCE
Fund Balance 10-1-63	\$177,680.75	\$177,680.75	
RECEIPTS:			
Taxes—County Roll	\$107,136.55	\$103,787.50	\$ 3,349.05
—County Road	29,276.14	27,930.00	1,346.14
Beer, Wine & Liquor	882.91	1,100.00	(217.09)
Motor Vehicle Registrations	122,503.57	120,000.00	2,503.57
Fines and Fees of Office	54,641.23	50,300.00	4,341.23
State of Texas	31,998.31	31,993.71	4.60
Refunds and Others Receipts	7,124.00	7,080.00	44.00
Social Security Tax Withheld	4,249.34	4,183.00	66.34
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$357,812.05	\$346,374.21	\$ 11,437.84
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$535,492.80	\$524,054.96	\$ 11,437.84
DISBURSEMENTS:			
Jury Fund	\$ 5,009.42	\$ 5,972.68	\$ 963.26
Road and Bridge Funds	154,988.62	183,255.00	28,266.38
General Fund	36,907.40	40,880.00	3,972.60
Courthouse and Jail Fund	21,304.79	28,900.00	7,595.21
Officers' Salary Fund	63,595.70	61,537.50	(2,058.20)
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$281,805.93	\$320,545.18	\$ 38,739.25
FUND BALANCE 9-30-64	\$253,686.87	\$203,509.78	\$ 50,177.09

DIMMITT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1964

OPERATING FUND							
State & County Available	Local Maintenance	Transportation	Social Security	Building Fund	Interest & Sinking Fund	Totals	
—0—	37,319.89	2,426.92	—0—	63,876.26	53,841.32	157,464.39	
538.65	281,309.10				140,369.73	421,678.83	
119,785.62	218,786.65	35,049.00				538.65	
				10,000.00		10,000.00	
	2,554.64	438.00				2,992.64	
	120,324.27		24,870.03			145,194.30	
				137,739.33		137,739.33	
120,324.27	622,974.66	35,487.00	24,870.03	147,739.33	140,369.73	1,091,765.02	
120,324.27	660,294.55	37,913.92	24,870.03	211,615.59	194,211.05	1,249,229.41	
DISBURSEMENTS:							
	587,353.67	37,149.24	22,979.33	108,998.72	126,459.55	882,940.51	
				10,000.00		10,000.00	
120,324.27	24,279.37	590.66				145,194.30	
				78,530.00		78,530.00	
	5,066.97				48,231.26	48,231.26	
						5,066.97	
120,324.27	616,700.01	37,739.90	22,979.33	197,528.72	174,690.81	1,169,963.04	
—0—	43,594.54	174.02	1,890.70	14,086.87	19,520.24	79,266.37	
—0—	6,276.01	—0—	—0—	—0—	—0—	6,276.01	
—0—	37,318.53	174.02	1,890.70	14,086.87	19,520.24	72,990.36	
—0—	—0—	—0—	—0—	39,274.00	48,231.26	87,505.26	
—0—	37,318.53	174.02	1,890.70	53,360.87	67,751.50	160,495.62	

Audited by: Cummings and Schaeffer, Certified Public Accountants, Dimmitt, Texas

YOU SHOULD KNOW NOBLE HOWARD

Agent—Southern Farm Bureau Life
Phone 647-3420
DIMMITT, TEXAS

7th STREET BEAUTY SHOP

HOLIDAY SPECIALS ON PERMANENTS
STARTING DEC. 1 THROUGH DEC. 12

Regular \$15 Permanents For **\$12.50**
Regular \$12.50 Permanents For **\$10.00**
Regular \$10.00 Permanents For **\$8.50**

OR 2 FOR \$15.00

7th STREET BEAUTY SHOP
MRS. LAVERNE RUDD, PROP. AND OPERATOR
MRS. M. A. PENNINGTON, OPERATOR



DIMMITT JUNIOR HIGH 8th grade Bobcats are (first row) Robert Froehner, manager, George Nelson, Jimmy Coleman, Brock Merritt, Steve Smith, Gail Crum, Richard Jackson, Jimmy Bradley, (second row) Kelly Autry, manager, Tommy Tittle, Steve Faulkner, Durwood Strickland, Larry Gamblin, James Edd Hughes, Mike Bell, Alex Catoe, Cecil Jones, manager, (third row) Coach Pat Privett, Lee Buchanan, David Bellinghausen, Jerald Seale, Eugene Bland, Jackie Matthew, David Land and Alan Gowdy. Staff Photo

Edwards Plateau of Central Texas than in any other comparable region.

This animal is mistakenly called the ring-tailed cat. But, it isn't a member of the cat family. It's a carnivore closely kin to the common raccoon.

Average ringtail is about 20 inches long, including tail and weighs between two and three pounds.

Its tail and round eyes which appear much too large for its meek-looking face are the ringtail's most notable characteristics. The tail has alternating black and white rings, hence the name ringtail.

In all, there will be 14 to 16 rings which don't quite come together on the underside of the tail. Overall coloration is a tanish or grayish hue. Its tell-tale eyes glow brightly when caught in the beam of a headlamp or flashlight.

Despite the fact that thousands of ringtails are killed each year, it is remarkable how little is known about this animal.

"There just isn't much available information on the ringtail," says Al Springs, coordinator for wildlife restoration with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. "We've ran a study on its food habits, but other than that I can't tell you too much about it. Frankly, I doubt whether a majority of Texans even know it exists."

A dietary analysis made of more than 100 ringtails revealed that about one-fourth of its total intake

is composed of tiny mammals like mice and rats, including carrion.

Otherwise, it feeds upon fruits of native plants, birds, snakes, lizards and various insects like spiders, scorpions and centipedes. Believe it or not, one of its favorite foods is the common mistletoe which grows in mesquite trees.

It isn't unusual to have a ringtail answer a predator call. But considering this diet composition, it sort of makes a person wonder what motivation could possibly prompt the animal to be attracted by the dying-rabbit cries. Perhaps it is curiosity more than anything else.

Usually ringtails live along rocky ledges where they den in crevices. Females hatch their young in the spring and average between two and four offspring. Young ringtails are almost helpless at birth and don't open their eyes until 31 to 34 days later. At about four months they have same overall look of adults.

One reason the ringtail isn't better known is because very few exist in captivity. Unlike coons and other similar animals, the ringtail doesn't show up around farm house as pets. Seldom are they caught when young. This because the young rarely venture out until they are grown. Also the very nature of the ringtail's living habits, in the narrow and confining, rock crevices, makes the young difficult to capture alive.

It isn't unusual for several adult

Hart Shorthorns' BB Schedule Given

Hart Junior High basketballers have played two games since the start of their season November 23. They will play in the Farwell Tournament December 3, 4 and 5. Schedule for the season follows: Dec. 3-4-5 Farwell There Dec. 10 Farwell There 6:30 Dec. 17 Bovina Here 6:30

Jan. 7 S-Lake Here 6:30
Jan. 14 Lazbuddie There 6A:30
Jan. 21 Sudan Here 6:30
Jan. 28 Farwell Here 6:30
Feb. 1 Bovina There 6:30
Feb. 4-5-6 Springlake There
Feb. 11 S-Lake There 6:30
Feb. 18-19-20 District T Springlake.

YOU SHOULD KNOW JACK FLYNT



Agent—Southern Farm Bureau Life
Phone 647-3420
DIMMITT, TEXAS

ringtails to den together. But when you find them out prying at night they almost invariably will be traveling alone.

Most hunters seek them simply by walking slowly through the woods, swinging a bright light through the treetops, searching for the glow of eyes.

Many ringtails also are trapped. A few are treed by packs of trained hounds. Regardless of the method used, the Texas hunter finds great pleasure in seeking the animal.



Castro Lodge AF & AM 879. Regular meeting 3rd Monday. Practice every Thursday, Haywood P. Smith, Worshipful Master, Ira E. Brown, Secretary.

Call 647-3488 For Your Printing Needs



Most hunted animal in Texas, except the deer, is the ringtail. For two months hunters will take this animal any way they can—with lights, dogs or traps. Afterwards, the fur will wind up on some woman's back in the form of a beautiful coat.

Only fur-bearing animal left in Texas that commands a worthwhile price on the market is the ringtail. In recent years the pelts have held steady at about \$1.25 each for the better ones.

Many Texans never have seen a ringtail.

This sly diminutive creature spends most of its life in the dark. It beds down in a den during the day. And it will not venture into the open until well after dusk.

Then, unlike most nocturnal prowlers, it retires before daylight arrives. Only on very rare occasions will you see a ringtail during daylight hours.

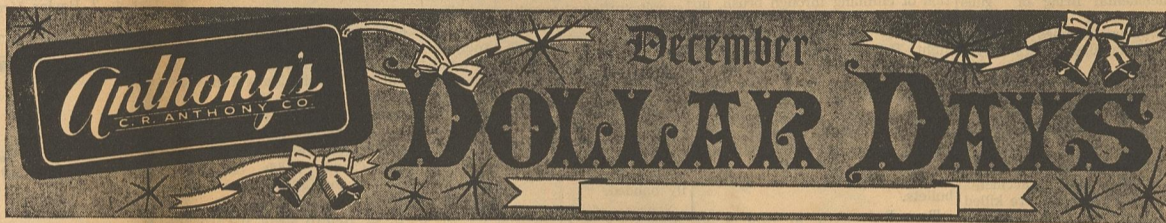
Although the ringtail ranges over much of the dry Western half of the United States, the biggest population is found right here in Texas.

There are more ringtails in the

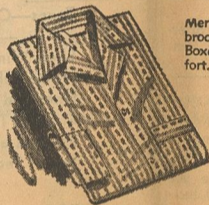
For big talk...small talk...just plain talk —no phone compares with the Ericofon. People love to talk on this unique one-piece telephone...they love to talk about it, too. Make this modern "lightweight" the conversation piece in your home... or office. It's the handiest!



WEST TEXAS TELEPHONE CO.



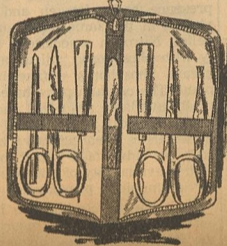
Men's First Quality Broadcloth PAJAMAS



Mens coat style, wash-n-wear cotton broadcloth in assorted fancy patterns. Boxer gripper waist, full cut for comfort. Sizes small, medium and large.

2 Pair \$5

7 Piece MANICURE SET



A gift any woman or girl will enjoy. 7 pieces in genuine leather case. Zipper opening. In colors of red, blue, white, or gold.

Grand Gift \$1

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

With Convertible Cuffs

2 FOR \$5



No iron pima cotton with wash-n-wear finish. Form fitting, two pockets, popular collar style. Best white shirt buy in town. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 35. A must for a man's Christmas.

Smart 2-Piece

CAPRI SET

\$9 The Set



Acetate sateen floral blouse with short cuffed sleeves. Convertible collar. Overblouse style. In pink, blue, gold. Sizes 8 to 18. Mix and match with stretch capris.

Ladies stretch capris of 75% Dacron Polyester 25% cotton. Sleek fitting, side zipper, tab button. In colors to go with blouse, pink, blue, green and gold. Sizes 8-18. Compare with higher priced sets.

Men's Laminated

JACKET

Big V-Styling

Corded laminated jacket — conventional pointed collar, zipper closure. Full 27 inch length. V front design and pocket trim is self cord fabric run horizontal, body and sleeves run vertical. Inverted pleat sides. In black, sky blue and marble white. Sizes 34-46

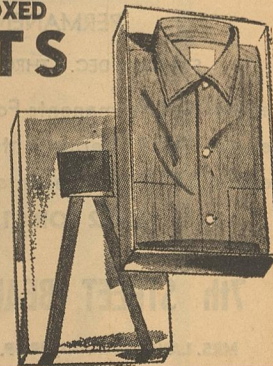
Regular \$12.95 Save 1.95 \$11



MEN'S GIFT BOXED SHIRTS

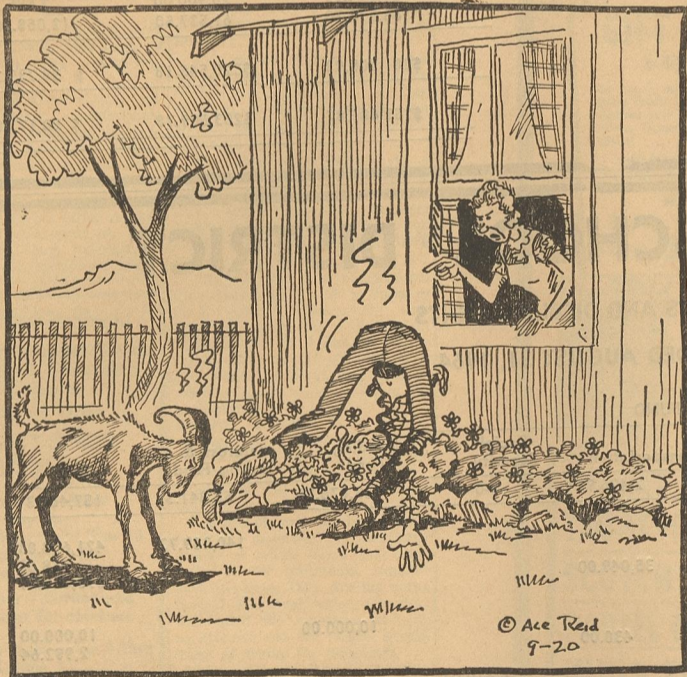
Assorted Colors In 80% Dacron And 20% Cotton Fabrics. Wonderful Gifts.

\$5.00



COW POKES

By Ace Reid



© Ace Reid 9-20

"Jake, how many times do I hafta tell you to stay outta my flower beds?"

THE FIRST STATE BANK

of Dimmitt

MEMBER F. D. I. C.



Ladies' Lovely

ROBES

Regular 5.95 Value

All over acetate quilt, lavishly lace trimmed cuffs and choir boy collar. Lace edged embroidered panel down front. In candle or white. Sizes S-M-L. Buy now for yourself... grand for gifts.

\$5

80% Acetate 20% Nylon fleece robe with raglan sleeve. Scalloped stitching and embroidery on collar in contrasting color. Satin piped turned up cuffs and jeweled buttons. In romance blue, coral. Sizes S-M-L.

COLORFUL FALL

FABRICS

36 Inch Printed Cotton In Prints, Fancies and Floral Designs. Ideal For Ever So Many Uses At Christmas Time. Thrifty Anthony Priced Too.

3 YDS. FOR \$1.00



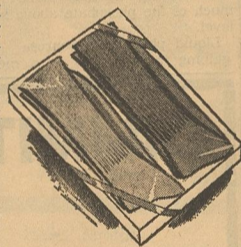
Ladies' Nylon Satinette

BRIEFS

3 Pair \$2

Comfortable fitting nylon satinette holly-wood style briefs in white, pink, blue, black and red. Nylon elastic waistband. Buy them by the three... grand gift idea.

Men's Orlon Stretch CREWS



Mens and young mens popular orlon stretch crews in colors of burgundy, black, oxford grey, navy, bottle green, barn red, white, cordovan and charcoal. Sizes 10 to 13. Two pair gift boxed.

2 Pair \$2

3 Piece LUGGAGE SET

Overnite Case, Weekender Case & Pullman Case

\$10 SET

Hard finish Vinyl covering. Scuff proof, with easy to open locks. Choice of colors: White, Red, Charcoal, Wonderful Gifts.

SUGARBEET WAGE AND PRICE MEETINGS SCHEDULED BY USDA

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the text of notices being distributed by the Castro County ASCS office to farmers and others interested in the sugarbeet industry.

Notice of Hearings on Sugarbeet Wages and Prices and Designation of Presiding Officers.

Pursuant to the authority contained in subsections (c) (1) and (c) (2) of Section 301 of the Sugar Act of 1948, as amended, (61 Stat. 929; 7 U.S.C. 1131, and in accordance with the rules of practice and procedure applicable to wage and price proceedings 7 CFR 802.1 (q) seq) notice is hereby given that public hearings will be as follows:

At Yakima, Washington, on December 4, in the Harvest Hall of the Chinook Hotel, beginning at 9:30 a.m.;

At Fargo, North Dakota, on December 8, in the Strike Room of the Bowler, Inc., South of Highway 94 on Highway 81, beginning at 9:30 a.m.;

At Detroit, Michigan, on December 9, in the Sky Room, Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel, beginning at 9:30 a.m.;

At Auburn, New York, on December 11, in the Auditorium of the Farm, Home and 4-H Center, 248 Grant Avenue, beginning at 9:30 a.m.;

At Stockton, California, on December 14, in the Meeting Room, Pacific Gas and Electric Building, 4040 West Lane, beginning at 9:30 a.m.;

At San Antonio, Texas, on December 16, in the Gunter Hotel, Houston at St. Mary's Street, beginning at 9:30 a.m.;

At McAllen, Texas, on December 18, in the Fairway Motor Hotel, 2105 South Tenth Street, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The purpose of these hearings is to receive evidence likely to be of



DIMMITT JUNIOR HIGH 7th grade Bobcats are (first row) Johnny Vick, Carl Dean Carson, Gary Fennimore, Lloyd Singer and L. J. Bailey, (second row) Bobby Baker, Jesse Bernal, Jerry Killingsworth, Mark Cleavinger, Jerry Cartwright, Rex Lust, (third row) Coach Pat Privett, Gary Langford, Danny Newton, Jerry Birdwell, Marcellus Nance, Donald Carmichael, Teddy Smithson and Bobby Mayhew. —Staff Photo

assistance to the Secretary of Agriculture to the provisions of Section 301 (c) (1) of the Act, whether the wage rates established for sugar-

beet fieldworkers in the wage determination which became effective April 3, 1964, (29 F. R. 468), continue to be fair under existing circumstances, or whether such determination should be amended, and (2) pursuant to the provisions of Section 301 (c) (2) of the Act, fair and reasonable prices for the 1965 crop of sugarbeets to be paid, under purchase to sell agreement, by producers who process sugarbeets grown by other producers and who apply for payments under the act.

To obtain the best possible information, the Department request that all interested parties appear at the hearings to express their views and to present appropriate data with respect to wages and prices. While testimony on all pertinent points is desired, in view of recent administrative problems it is specially requested that witnesses representing producers and workers in the State of California, Arizona, and Nevada, offer information and recommendations on the establishment of specific piece work rates for the hand labor operations of blocking and thinning, hoeing, hoe-trimming, and weeding the work tasks involved in these operations; and the level of such rates.

All written submissions made pursuant to this notice will be made available for public inspection at such times and places and in a manner convenient to the public business (7 CFR 1.27 (b))

The hearings after being called to order at the times and places mentioned herein, may be continued from day to day within the discretion of the presiding officers and may be adjourned to a later day or to a different place without notice other than the announcement at the hearings by the presiding officers.

Tom Murphy, J. Murray Thompson, Claude B. Freeman, and Ward S. Stevenson are hereby designated as presiding officers to conduct either jointly or severally the foregoing hearings.
Signed at Washington, D. C. on: November 5, 1964.
Horace Godfrey
Administrator, ASCS

NEWS FROM NAZARETH

Mr. and Mrs. Al Huseman, Mrs. Frank Huseman and Julian enjoyed a trip to New Mexico last week to go deer hunting. They enjoyed the trip but failed to get a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brockman, Mrs. Agnes Brockman and Mrs. Lawrence Huseman attended the parade and football game in Lubbock last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Acker and daughter Rene of Dallas have been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Max Acker, Sunday evening, Nov. 22nd. Mrs. Ackers families enjoyed supper together those being home for supper were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Acker and daughter of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Dea of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. White and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. James Kalka and daughters of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Acker and family.

Mrs. Loretta Guggemos was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday, Nov. 22, in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirley of Friona, those enjoying the dinner were the honoree Mrs. Loretta Guggemos, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilhelm, Joy and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drerup Nancy and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bal, Larry, Douglas and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schmucker, Jeffs and Danelle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drerup, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman Peggy and Loretta of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartles and family of Summerfield. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Annen had as house guests over Thanksgiving Holiday week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Amundsen and daughter Katrina of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hubbard and daughters and Miss Faye Annen of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson and children of Hereford had Saturday evening supper with Mr. and Mrs. James Clay. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Durbin and

children visited friends at Russellville, Ark. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hoelting left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Olpe, Kans. from there they will go to Fort Smith, Ark. to visit Sister Norbert and Sister Dorothy on their way home they plan to visit the Paul Klemman family at Vian, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Davis of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and family drove to Hardey Co. Sunday to see about farming interests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Amen accompanied, Mr. and Mrs. Goose Ramey to Buck Creek, Texas, Thanksgiving Day to enjoy a most delicious dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper and a large mother of other guests.

Those helping Mrs. Lucille Drerup celebrate her birthday Friday afternoon were: Mrs. Loretta Guggemos, Mrs. Mary Klemman, Mrs. Gertrude Klemman, Mrs. Conelia Annen, Mrs. Imogene Drerup, Mrs. Mary Klemman, Evelyn Ball and son and Mrs. Ethel Schmucker, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and daughters Carol and Nancy.

Baptized in Holy Family Church Sunday by Rev. Father Riechel were, Reginald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heffernan, sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gerber and Mark Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Your PEERLESS Equipment
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ROLL-N-MIX

Dimmitt Junior High Defeated By Happy, 20-16

Dimmitt Junior High Bobbies fell to Happy Junior High in an overtime game, 20-16 Monday night. At the end of regular game time, Happy led 16-16. Happy jumped into the lead during the overtime period with two field goals.

Dimmitt Jr. High led through the first three quarters. Happy failed to score during the first period. Dimmitt had an eight-point lead at halftime. Score was 13-11 in favor of the Bobbies going into the last eight minutes.

Ann Spencer was high point player for Bobbies with 7 points. Reba Hall sank six points for the Bobbies. High point girl for Happy was Sheryl Henry with 7 points.

Dimmitt hit 4 out of 12 free throws. The Bobbies sank 6 out of 23 field goals.

Dimmitt Junior High Bobbies will play the Muleshoe Mullettes there at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Both A and B teams will see action.

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2:00 — 5:00 p.m.
10:00 — 4:00 Saturday
— Closed Mondays —

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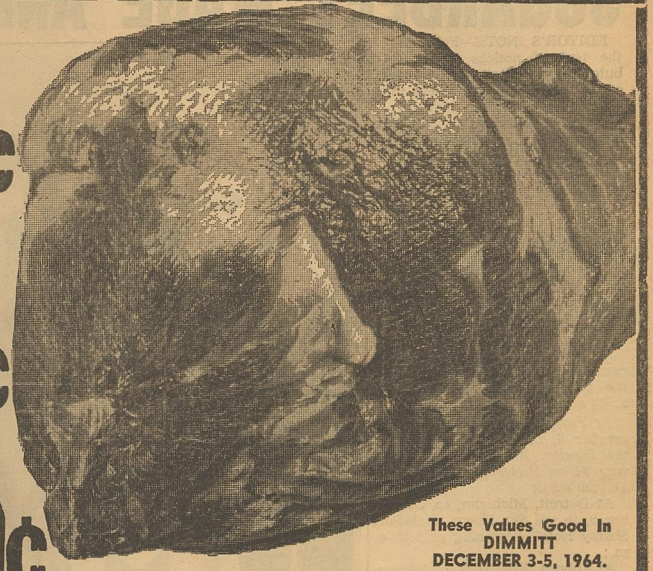
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PICNICS SWIFT'S PREMIUM WHOLE SMOKED POUND **29¢**

PORK CHOPS FIRST CUT, NORTHERN PORK, POUND **49¢**

GROUND BEEF DATED FOR FRESHNESS? LB. **29¢**



These Values Good In DIMMITT DECEMBER 3-5, 1964. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, HEAVY AGED BEEF, BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **45c**

HORMELS, BLACK LABEL, FIRST GRADE
BACON Lb. **59c**

SWIFT'S, PREMIUM SMOKED FOR PAN FRY OR BROIL, SLICED
PICNICS Lb. **35c**

SWIFT'S, PREMIUM, HEAVY, AGED BEEF, ARM BONE CUT
SWISS STEAK Lb. **65c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, HEAVY AGED, GRAIN FED BEEF
SHORT RIBS Lb. **29c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, HEAVY, AGED BEEF
RIB STEAK Lb. **79c**

Swift's Premium, Heavy, Aged Beef, Double Your Money Back Guarantee
T-BONE STEAK Lb. **98c**

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO, SLICED
CHEESE 8 Oz. **35c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, BOLOGNA, P & P, OLIVE
LUNCH MEAT 6 Oz. **29c**



HUNT'S YELLOW CLING, SLICED OR HALVES

PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

FLOUR SUNLITE **25 LBS. \$1.19**

 **FRUIT COCKTAIL** HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN **6 FOR \$1**

 **TOMATO JUICE** HUNT'S 46 OZ. CANS **4 FOR \$1**

MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT QUART **29¢**

LIMIT ONE—THEREAFTER 49c

Fresh Tasty Tempting Produce From Piggly Wiggly!



ORANGES

NAVEL, NEW CROP, MEXICO **7 POUNDS \$1**

POTATOES RED **20 LB. POLY BAG EA. 79¢**

APPLES WINESAP, CRISP N' TART Lb. 10c

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS, RUBY RED 7 Lbs. \$1.

TURNIPS LARGE BUNCHES, WITH TOPS 2 For 25c

CAULIFLOWER CELLO WRAPPED Lb. 23c

LETTUCE LEAF, DELICIOUS, WILTED Bu. 15c

FROZEN FOOD AT IT'S BEST! PIGGLY WIGGLY!

DINNERS BANQUET CHOPPED BEEF, ITALIAN, HAM, SALSBURY STEAK, 11 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**

GRAPE JUICE SENECA 12 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**

SEABROOK, 10 OZ. PKGS. **CAULIFLOWER** **4 For \$1.**

SEABROOK, SLICED, 16 OZ. PKG. **STRAWBERRIES** **35c**

SEABROOK, LEAF, OR CHOPPED, 10 OZ. PKGS. **SPINACH** **2 For 29c**

UNDERWOODS, 10 OZ. PKG. **BAR-B-Q SANDWICH** **49c**

HOLLY (With \$5.00 Purchase Or More)
SUGAR **5 Lb. Bag 39c**

HOLSUM, BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK, CAN
BISCUITS **6 For 39c**

Golden Goodness, Grade A, Large **EGGS** Dozen 45c

Hunt's, Solid Pack, No. 300 Can **TOMATOTS** 5 for \$1.

Hunt's, Halves, No. 300 Cans **PEARS** 4 for \$1.

Regular or King Size, Plus Deposit **COKE OR DR. PEPPER** 6 Bottles 39c

Pillsbury, Holiday Pask, Ass't. Flavors, Your Choice, Refrigerated **COOKIES** Each 45c

Palmolive, Assorted Colors, Facial **SOAP** 3 Regular Bars 33c
2 Bath Bars 31c

Ajax, 3c Off Label **CLEANSER** 2 Large Cans 27c

Ajax, All Purpose, 10c Off Label, Liquid, Giant Size **CLEANER** 59c

Ajax, 4c Off Label, Floor and Wall, Large Size **CLEANER** 29c

Ajax, Powdered, 7c Off Label, Giant Box **DETERGENT** 69c

Action, Packet, 3c Off Label, 8 Oz. Size **BLEACH** 39c

Crystal White, Liquid, 48 Oz. Bottle **DETERGENT** 67c

Diamond, Lunch Size, Paper, 40 Count Pkg. **PLATES** 75c

Dole, Sliced, No. 1 Flat **PINEAPPLE** 21c

CATSUP HUNT'S TOMATO 20 OZ. **5 FOR \$1**

SPINACH HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN **8 FOR \$1**

TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S 8 OZ. CANS **10 For \$1.**

OLEO ELGIN BLENDED, 1 POUND **12 1/2¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

TOOTH PASTE McCLEAN'S FAMILY SIZE, REG. 89c **63c**

JERGEN'S, HAND, LARGE SIZE BOTTLE **LOTION** **\$1.**

100 COUNT BOTTLE **BUFFERIN** **\$1.29**

CONGESTAID, 5 OZ. CAN **VAPORIZER** **\$1.19**

ST. JOSEPH, CHILDREN'S, 50 COUNT BOTTLE **ASPIRIN** **39c**

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THESE LOCAL MERCHANTS BACK Bobcats - Bobbies in 1964



65 Basketball Season

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 27

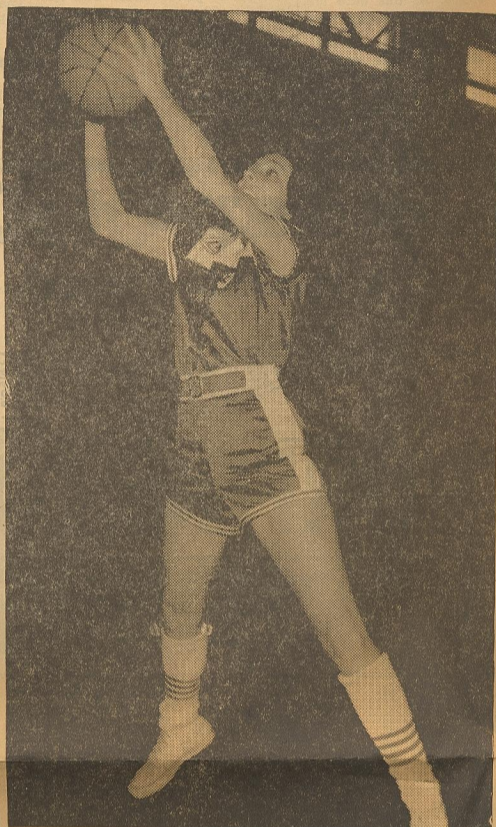
SEMINOLE vs. DIMMITT
76 47

"B" TEAM

SEMINOLE vs. DIMMITT
54 42

HIGH POINT FOR BOBCATS
TOMMY NICHOLS - 15 POINTS

HIGH POINT FOR "B" TEAM
JOHN HOWELL - 15 POINTS



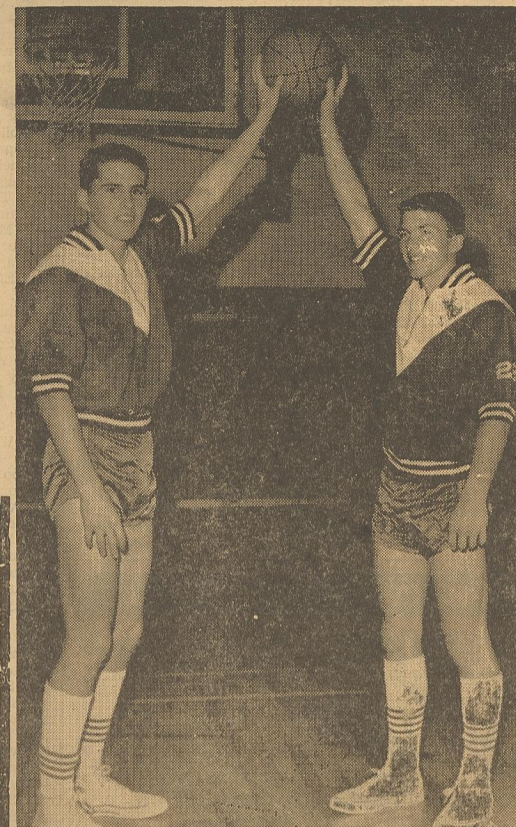
JANE CLEAVINGER
Senior

BOBBIES 46, SPRINGLAKE 60

Bobcats 55, Farwell 57

Bobbies 46, Farwell 24

Dec. 4—Plainview Tournament	B
Dec. 8—Hereford	There, B
Dec. 8—Canyon	Here, G
Dec. 11—McAdoo	Here, B
Dec. 10-11-12—Abernathy Tournament	G
Dec. 15—Tulia	Here, B&G
Dec. 18—Tulia Tournament	B&G



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SOON
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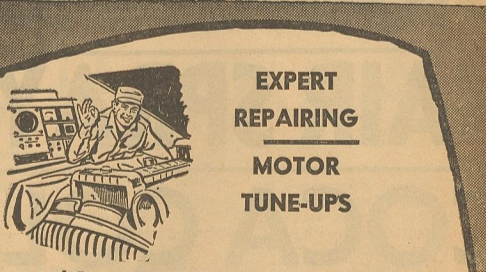
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NEWS FROM SUNNYSIDE

The WMS missionary round table met at the home of Mrs. Roy Phelan Monday afternoon for the quarterly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon went to Weatherford Monday and visited until Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haydon and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Crisp, and Mrs. Troy Blackburn attended Worker's Conference at Amherst Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingle and baby moved into the community Monday. He is employed by Bradley butane and they live in the E. R. Sadler rent house.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Lilley and family received their new three bedroom house Tuesday. 16 attended the Spanish Story hour at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paschal of Wingate spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and visited with several in the community Tuesday afternoon.

The Adult II Training Union enjoyed a supper and social in the Weldon Bradley home Tuesday night.

Phoebie Clabon of Dimmitt was honored with a birthday party in the Troy Jones home Monday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Wanda Newberry and James, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

with the Phelans. Keith Paschal spent Thursday night with the Wilsons.

Rita Holcomb was home from Dallas Wednesday for the holidays and Carolyn Holcomb was home from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. They and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcomb and Ben Ray of Dimmitt all had Thanksgiving dinner together with the rest of the Holcomb family Thursday.

Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner left Wednesday night at the Prayer Meeting hour. Those taking part on the program were Rev. M. D. Durham, Mrs. Alton Louder, Harold Spencer, Terry Crisp, Juanella Comard, Molly Bradley and Barbara Elliott.

Rev. and Mrs. Tom Reynolds and children of Plainview spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham.

The WMS night circle met Wednesday night for Bible study. Mrs. L. B. Bowden brought the Bible lesson.

Don Curtis came in Wednesday from WTSU for the holidays. The Curtis family were among several who attended the Springlake Stratford game at Amarillo Friday evening.

Charles Axtell was home from Tech Wednesday for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Axtell and Charles left Wednesday afternoon for Tucson, Arizona to spend the holidays with her sister and niece, Mrs. Clara Thompson and Miss Sarah Thompson. They also visited in Phoenix Saturday with Mrs. Margaret Axtell and her brother, Cleo Shellabarger.

Mrs. Cecil Curtis and Mrs. Ed Dawson attended a Workshop at the First Methodist Church in Plainview Tuesday night.

Debbie Curtis, Janita Blackburn, Bobby Cummings, Delbert Cooper, and Steve Jackson participated with the Springlake Wolverine band in the Marching contest at Lubbock Tuesday. They won a first place rating.

Molly Bradley, Juanelle Conard and Jimmy Waggoner participated with the Dimmitt Bobcat band in the Marching contest at Lubbock Tuesday. They won a first place rating also.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott and boys of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley, Molly and Lee Thursday. Mrs. Bradley, Molly and Lee flew to Palmyra, Missouri Friday and visited until Sunday with her sister, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis have visited in Plainview several times this week with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Curtis, who suffered a light stroke the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and David had Thanksgiving dinner in Hale Center Thursday with Mrs. Hugh Hensley and J. B. and Mr. and Mrs. Excell Keeler.

Mrs. Tex Conard and Juanelle and Mrs. Donna Ruth Scott and LaDonna Kay spent Thursday and Friday in Amarillo with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and Carrie also took Thanksgiving dinner with them Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones and family of Texline arrived Wednesday night and visited until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones and Mrs. Wanda Newberry and James. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Beck of Lubbock also had Thanksgiving dinner with them Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Murie Rogers and Butch visited with several in the community Thursday afternoon and evening and spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blackburn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis White of Springlake, Inez Ott of Plainview and Mrs. Ida James of Lubbock visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Louder and boys of Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland and family of Littlefield, Lyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Messer and family of Midland enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner in the Alton Louder home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paschal, Janie and Keith of Wingate visited Friday and Saturday and spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and David. They spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and Carrie except Keith who spent Wednesday and Saturday nights with Randy Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conard visited in Thacherville, Oklahoma Wednesday through Sunday with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy King and family from Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Francis King and family from Amarillo, Miss Francie Timmons of Amarillo and Mrs. P. M. Sweeney and Bill of Amarillo had Thanksgiving dinner together in the Irving King home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Billy King and family, Mike King and Francie Timmons also spent Thursday night with them.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul McClung and family of New Home were supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and David, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paschal and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and Carrie had dinner in Dimmitt Saturday with Mrs. Pearl Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Messer and children of Midland visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conard of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis of Oklahoma City visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard and Juanelle and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and Carrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis and Debbie spent last weekend, Saturday in Slaton with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bischoff and children of Dimmitt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lilley.

The Dimmitt fire department was called to the Morrison gin at Sunnyside Sunday afternoon when a trailer load of cotton caught on fire. It was pulled to the side and nothing else caught on fire. The cotton and trailer destroyed belonged to Roy Lilley.

TI attended Sunday School with 30 in Training Union Sunday. Dr. Roy McClung, President of Wayland College was a guest speaker for the morning services.

The cotton harvest was well under by the end of the week and ungnined cotton remained on the yards Sunday night.

Clip sinkers onto your line through a woman's hairpin. If the sinker gets hung on the bottom, a slight pull will open the wire, leaving the sinker behind. But you can rescue the rest of the rigging.

Cotton Grades Lowered By Recent Rains

Cotton grades and micronaire readings were lower since the rains and freeze but staple length remained about the same, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Office.

Harvesting tempo increased rapidly during the week with expectations that the harvest will be at its peak within the next two weeks. It is expected that samples received during the next few days at the three South Plains U.S.D.A. Classing Offices will be between 40 and 50 thousand daily. All three offices have adequate personnel to handle the increased volume and the Lubbock Office began operating on a two shift basis on Monday.

The three U.S.D.A. Offices on the South Plains classed 82,500 samples during the week ending Friday, November 27th, bringing the season's total to 399,300. At this date last year the three offices had classed 517,800 samples.

During the past week approximately 60 per cent of the cotton classed at the Lubbock Classing Office was in the White grades with 41 per cent classed Strict Low Middling. During the week a high-

er percentage of cotton was classed in Strict Low Middling and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted, and a smaller percentage in the Middling and Middling Light Spotted grades. The Light Spotted and Spotted grades accounted for approximately 40 per cent of the total with Middling Light Spotted being the most predominant with 23 per cent.

Average staple length remained about the same. Seventy-two per cent of all cotton classed was 15-16 of an inch and shorter with 15-16 of an inch accounting for 57 per cent of all cotton classed. The previous week 71 per cent was 15-16 of an inch and shorter.

Micronaire readings declined again but generally were still good. Eighty per cent of all cotton miked in the Lubbock Office was in the desirable category of 3.5 and better. The previous week 84 per cent of all cotton miked was in this category.

Trading in new crop cotton in the Lubbock market, increased during the past week. Agricultural Marketing Service reports indicate prices paid for White grades ranged from 50 points under CCC loan levels to 50 points over the loan. Demand continued strong for the Light Spotted grades and prices paid ranged from 20 points over the loan for Strict Middling Light Spotted to 125 points over for Strict Low Middling Light Spotted.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities were: Strict

Low Middling 15-16 - 27.65, Strict Low Middling 31-32 - 28.10, Middling Light Spotted 31-32 - 28.50, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15-16 - 27.05, and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 21-32 - 27.30. Prices paid farmers for cottonseed remained steady the past week with prices ranging from \$45 to \$53 per ton, averaging \$46.40.

HOLIDAY AT RALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hargrove and daughter spent the holidays last week with her sister at Ralls.

VISITS AT YANTIS

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Teague visited her mother, Mrs. Lottie Stephens at Yantis last week end.

PLAINVIEW VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Williams of Hereford and Misses Alice and Beulah Williams of Plainview were guests in the home of Mrs. J. C. Williams Thanksgiving Day.

OKLAHOMA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden spent Thanksgiving holidays at Seminole, Oklahoma with relatives.

SPENDS HOLIDAYS AT SWEETWATER

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cleavinger spent Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Garland Lewis at Sweetwater.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock returned home Saturday from Junction where Mrs. Brock had spent a week visiting her sister and family. Mr. Brock went to Junction Wednesday, Enroute home they visited his mother and other relatives at San Angelo.

GUESTS IN ODELL HOME

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Odell Saturday night was her sister, Mrs. E. M. Rouse and a friend, Mrs. Pearl McAnally, both of Terrell. They were enroute home from Roswell, N.M. where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Odell and Rouse's mother and brothers.

BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Collins and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Manning made a business trip to Kansas last week end.

DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH

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'65 Chevrolet



Impala Sport Coupe

It's longer, wider, lower. It's swankier, more spacious. You could mistake it for an expensive car—if it weren't for the price.

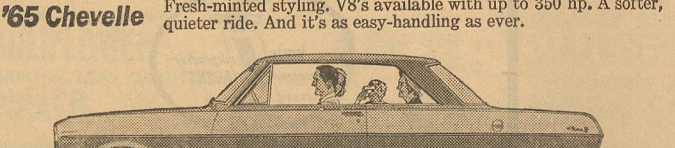
'65 Chevelle



Malibu Sport Coupe

Fresh-minted styling. V8's available with up to 350 hp. A softer, quieter ride. And it's as easy-handling as ever.


'65 Chevy II



Nova Sport Coupe

Clean new lines. Fresh new interiors. A quieter 6 and—V8's available with up to 300 hp. Thrift was never so lively.

'65 Corvair



Corvair Sport Coupe


It's racier, roomier, flatter riding. With more power available—up to 180 hp in the new top-of-the-line Corsas.

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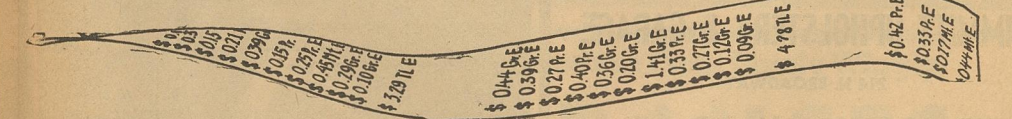
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PECANS AMERICAN HALVES OR PIECES 8 OZ.	69¢	
GLADIOLA FLOUR 10 Lbs.	98¢	
FOOD KING PEACHES 2 for	49¢	
SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 cans	39¢	
SHURFINE, PINEAPPLE-ORANGE DRINK 3 big cans	\$1.	
SHURFINE, WHOLE KERNEL CORN 3 cans	49¢	
DELSEY 4 roll pkg.	49¢	
ORANGE DRINK HI-C BIG 2 CANS	59¢	
HAIR SPRAY AQUA NET CAN	89¢	
COCA COLA 12 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEP.	69¢	
ICE CREAM CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GALLON	59¢	
PRODUCE	MEATS	FROZEN FOOD
BANANAS ... Lb. 12¢	CURED PICNICS Lb. 29¢	SHURFINE Orange Juice 2 for 49¢
LEMONS Lb. 19¢	CORN KING BACON Lb. 49¢	SARAH LEE CAKES each 69¢
CELLO BAG CARROTS 10¢	ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT BOLOGNA ... Lb. 39¢	HEREFORD, PKG. STEAKS 59¢
RADISHES OR 2 BUNCHES GREEN ONIONS . 19¢	BAR-5 FRANKS Lb. 59¢	BLUE PLATE, PKG. SHRIMP 49¢
WED. IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY	BEN'S FOOD	BUCCANEER STAMPS