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**FLOUR** ..... 19¢  
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**PET RITZ DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS** 2 CT. 79¢











'ROCK & ROLL JAMBOREE' BEGINS—Standing before a big St. Valentine's Day setting, Dimmitt Mayor R. L. Fleming cuts the ribbon Saturday morning to officially launch South Hills Manor's all-day "Rock & Roll Jamboree." Assisting with the ribbon-cutting, from left, are the Manor's Employee of the Month, Jo Ann Graham; Melba Sanders, activities director;

Paula Powers, director of nurses; and Becky Bridges, Resident of the Month. Manor residents and friends kept a rocking chair going all day while local entertainers performed. All donations made during the day went to the American Heart Association.

## Kiwanians hear about Lifeline

"This system can help make it possible for the elderly or handicapped to stay in their own homes, when they otherwise might have to go into a nursing home," Linda Clayton told the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club at its Monday meeting as she explained the Lifeline Personal Emergency Response Program, administered locally through the Amarillo Hospital District.

"We just installed our first unit in Dimmitt this past week," Clayton said. She is the coordinator of the Emergency Response System for the Amarillo Hospital District.

She told the Kiwanians that each participant in the program has a small remote control button device which they can push in case of emergency. The device sends a signal to a previously installed telephone unit in their home, which then automatically dials the response base at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The base has a computer readout showing which phone unit is calling in, and the base then calls that number on the phone. If there is no answer, a pre-selected "responder" is called to go check on the person. The responder is usually a relative, friend or neighbor.

If an ambulance is required, the Emergency Medical Service notifies the closest ambulance service, and the

patient is taken to the hospital of his choice.

"We presently have 86 units in operation throughout the Panhandle on our base system, which has an ultimate capacity of 1,000 units," Clayton said.

She told the group that there are many points of involvement open to service organizations — such as the donation of the \$450 initial installation cost of one of the telephone units, or the paying of the \$20 per month usage fee for participants who can't afford it themselves.

"Clubs can also be very useful in the recruiting of participants, or in acting as responders for people who don't have anyone else," Clayton said.

"Many people don't know about the program and that it is available in this area, and just the passing on of information is a very valuable service," she told the group. "People may call (806)376-4431, EXT. 392 or 295 for more information."

Visitors at the meeting included former Div. 33 Lt. Governor Cliff Burtz of Canyon, who also encouraged the club to send a representative to the District Training Conference this weekend in Wichita Falls. Burtz was accompanied by Meade Michael, also of Canyon, who introduced the program.

Cecil Boyer, Wayne Keeter, Danny Vermillion and Mack

Wilson of the Hereford Whiteface Kiwanis Club presented the Dimmitt club with a traveling trophy plaque decorated with a "chaparral chip" that may be disposed of only by passing it on to another club.

Dimmitt Key Clubbers

Mark Coker, Michael Love and Nathan Nelson were also present at the meeting, along with 18 club members and the club sweetheart.

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## Wind energy may be a thing of the future

Rural residents and agricultural producers may throw more money to the wind than they get from it with windmills and other wind machines.

In most areas, wind machines are not yet economical for pumping water if another means is available, an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said.

Without electricity or an engine-powered pump, however, a windmill is the best way to pump water for home or livestock use, Engineer Wayne Keese said.

"But the choice between a

windmill and existing electrical power for pumping water should be thoroughly analyzed," he cautioned.

For comparison, select a windmill and an electric pump that can provide the necessary amount of water. "Then compare the cost of owning and operating both systems," suggested Keese, "including depreciation, interest on investment, repairs, the cost of power for the electric pump and the cost of water storage for the windmill system."

Irrigation generally requires a higher pumping rate than a multi-blade farm windmill provides. Keese notes that modern wind turbines are being tested in combination with electric pumps to provide "wind assistance" for irrigation.

Such a system reduces the load on the electric motor while providing a dependable and constant flow of water, explained Keese. However, he said the wind-assist concept does not work as well for pumps driven by internal combustion engines.

"If wind power becomes economically feasible," Keese said, "research indicates it could provide as much as 40 percent of the energy now used for irrigation. The economic feasibility depends on several variables.

## Block announces cotton acreage reduction plan

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block has announced a 15 percent acreage reduction program for 1982 — crop upland cotton.

The reduced acreage must be devoted to conservation uses, Block said. Participation is voluntary, but producers must take part to be eligible for target price protection and Commodity Credit Corporation loans.

The 1982 target price is 71 cents per pound and the loan rate is 57.08 cents per pound. The CCC loan rate applies to strict low midding upland cotton 1-1/16-inch, 3.5 through 4.9 micronaire, at average U. S. location.

When an acreage reduction program is in effect, legislation provides that the national program acreage, the allocation factor and the voluntary reduction provisions are not applicable.

U. S. cotton production was 15.5 million bales in 1981, the largest production since 1953, compared to 11.0 million bales in 1980. Carryover into the next marketing year is expected to more than double. Carryin last Aug. 1 was 2.6 million bales.

Participating farmers must reduce their 1982 acreage of upland cotton by at least 15 percent from their established cotton acreage base. Generally, the base will be the higher of the 1981 cotton acreage or the average of the 1980-81 cotton acreages. However, for farms that have been following a definite rotation pattern, the base will reflect such rotations.

For example, a farmer with an acreage base of 100 acres must plant no more than 85 acres of cotton for 1982 harvest, for program eligibility. The 15 acres reduced (17.65 percent of 85 acres) must be devoted to a conservation use. Farmers planting fewer than the permitted 85 acres to cotton would be allowed to devote fewer acres to conservation. If only 50 acres were planted, only 8.8 acres (17.65 percent of 50) would have to go to conservation.

The land taken from production and devoted to conservation uses must be eligible cropland, protected from wind and water erosion and may not be mechanically harvested. Farmers will be permitted to graze this acreage, except during the six principal growing months.

Neither offsetting compliance nor cross compliance is a requirement under this program. This means that farmers owning or operating more than one farm will not be required to participate on all farms in order to obtain program benefits on participating farms. Also, participation in the upland cotton program is not required to qualify for program benefits on other crops grown on the farm.

The extra long staple cotton loan rate for 1982 is 99.89 cents per pound, which is 175 percent of the 1982 upland cotton loan rate.

A recourse upland and extra long staple seed cotton loan program will again be offered in 1982. Recourse

means the borrower is obligated to pay back the full dollar amount of the loan.

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Name of Parent/Guardian \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Person Making Referral \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone of Person Making Referral ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Mail Referral Form to:**  
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P. O. Box 30600 - Amarillo, TX 79120

Title VI, B Education of the Handicapped Act

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A recourse upland and extra long staple seed cotton loan program will again be offered in 1982. Recourse

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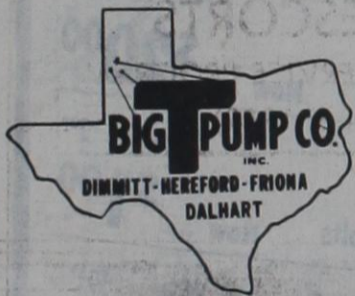
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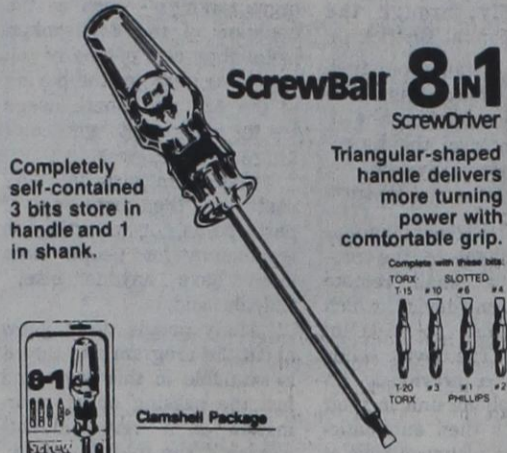


George Hudson, Mgr.

647-4171



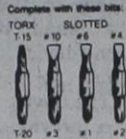
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### Trustees election to be in Nazareth

The Nazareth School Board will hold its trustee election on April 3 in the Nazareth High School. Interested persons have until March 3 to file for candidacy in the superintendent's office at the school. Supt. Johnny Mason said that three positions will need to be filled. Those with terms expiring this year are Clyde Hoelting and Denis Huseman. Richard E. Hoelting was appointed to fill an unexpired term, and his position must be voted on in the April election. "None have committed to me if they will run again," Mason said.

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ENTERTAINMENT at South Hills Manor Nursing Home during the Rock 'N' Roll Jamboree Saturday included these first through sixth grade children from Lee Street Baptist Church. Singing "Noah's Ark" are [from left] Shandra Strickland, Bridgett Moore, Chris Lay, Jeffrey Hutson, Matt

Allen, Greg Lay and Rodney Killough. Also there, but not in the picture, were Chris Hutson and Heather Thomas. Assistant leaders Bessie Strickland and Janet Morgan helped the children with their part of the morning's entertainment.

### Nazareth

## Surprise party honors Litsches

By VIRGIE GERBER  
Rudy and Mary Litsch were surprised Monday evening on the occasion of their 35th anniversary. Those enjoying the evening were Raymond and Kimmie Huseman, Alphonse and Patsy Huseman, Willie Faye and Rachel Huseman, Denis and Katherine Huseman, Louis and Gin Huseman, Lynn Ehly, Leonard and Rosemary Wilhelm, Dean and Diana Wilhelm, Julius and Kathy Birkenfeld.

Vincent Braddock had knee surgery Thursday at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. He is doing fine. Sister Josella Birkenfeld is a patient in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. She is recuperating from a sprained back.

Math Albracht had surgery Monday. He is a patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

A bridal shower honoring Vickie Venhaus, bride-elect of Ricky Kleman, was given Sunday afternoon at the home of Rosie Kleman. Many beautiful gifts were given to her.

Arnold Ehly, Carroll and Kevin Gerber visited in Hobbs, N.M. on Saturday with Neil and Susie Dohmeier. On Sunday they visited with Keith, Gene and Susie Gerber and daughters

in Odessa. Harold Gerber of Odessa spent the weekend here with his family, the Albert Gerbers.

The CYO and Young Adults groups enjoyed a Pre-Lenten retreat Sunday with "Reform your Lives" as the theme. Father Joe Lavoie, Father Charlie Schraub, Darryl Birkenfeld and a group of Seminarians from IHM Seminary in Santa Fe, shared many new and inspiring ideas

with the two groups. Lent should be a time of spiritually growing and learning, that at the end of the 40 days we can continue to share the love and respect of ourselves, others and the Lord.

A beautiful mass ended the

retreat by bringing everyone together as one large family of Christ celebrating the new ideas and special moments of quiet peace that were shared throughout the day. Thanks to all who came and helped to make the retreat a success.

### Voters called to register

Governor William P. Clements Jr. was joined by Secretary of State David A. Dean for the purpose of issuing a Proclamation designating the beginning of February through April 2 as the official period for a statewide "Voter Registration Drive."

Castro County has 4,702 registered voters, as of Jan. 1, Castro County Tax Assessor-Collector, Billy Hackleman said. He estimated that 1,500 more people are eligible to vote but are not registered.

Eighty people have registered since Dec. 15, he added. The tax office is cancelling 450 names from the voter registration rolls. They are names of people who have moved and left no forwarding address or who have moved out of the county.

Hackleman said that people need to notify his office when they change addresses within the county, and if they move out of the county, they need to register in the new county where they reside.

Governor Clements stated that "based on the fact that only two out of every three eligible voters in Texas are registered to vote and that 1982 will no doubt be a high water mark for Texas politics with every House, Senate, and Congressional seat up for re-election along with nearly every statewide office, I am encouraging each eligible voter not currently registered to do so."

Secretary of State Dean stated, "The statewide Voter Registration Drive by my office will be the largest voter registration drive ever undertaken in Texas."

Governor Clements concluded by noting that "active citizen participation in the electoral process is critical and I urge state and local interest groups, state and local office holders, candidates for election, and the news media to contact the Secretary of State for additional information on how they can actively participate in this effort and I urge their total support of this observance."

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### HISD to fill three places

The Hart School Board officially set the date for the upcoming school board election April 3, named election officials and extended several contracts at its Feb. 8 meeting.

March 3 is the deadline for filing for the three positions that will be open on the board. The terms of Elias Martinez, Larry Lee and Mike Reed will expire, and all three have already filed for reelection. They each have completed one three-year term.

March 15-30 will be the dates for absentee voting, and Nancy Bowden and Janice Clark were appointed as absentee voting clerks.

The election judge is Martha Bauman, with Charles Black named as alternate.

The school board voted to extend for one year the contracts of William Ammons, high school principal; Jack Burkhalter, elementary principal; and Nancy Bowden, business manager/tax collector. A two-year contract was

signed with Ken Hoskins, athletic director.

In other business, the board:

—Passed a resolution to tax automobiles for the 1982-83 school year.

—Heard a report from Nancy Bowden, business manager, on taxes and finances.

—Received a report from Little Dribblers' President Retta Knox and Sandy Hill on the Little Dribblers program for 1982.

Photography by

MARGIE HUGHES

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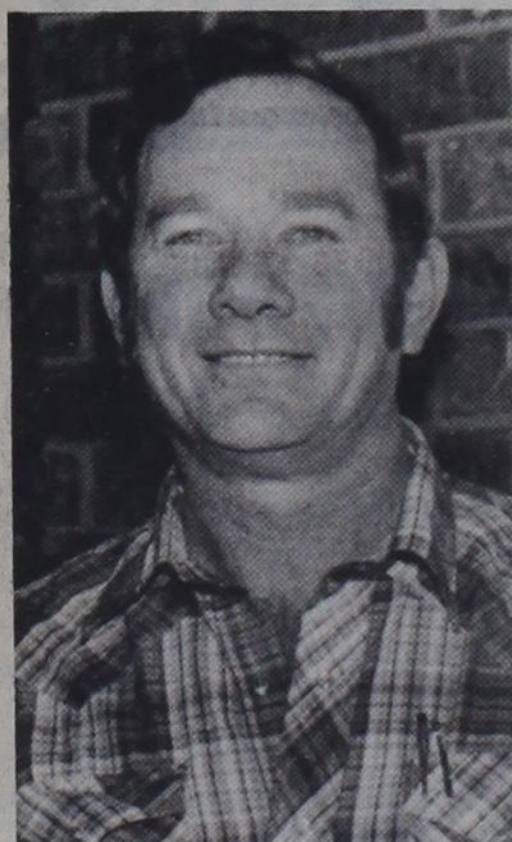
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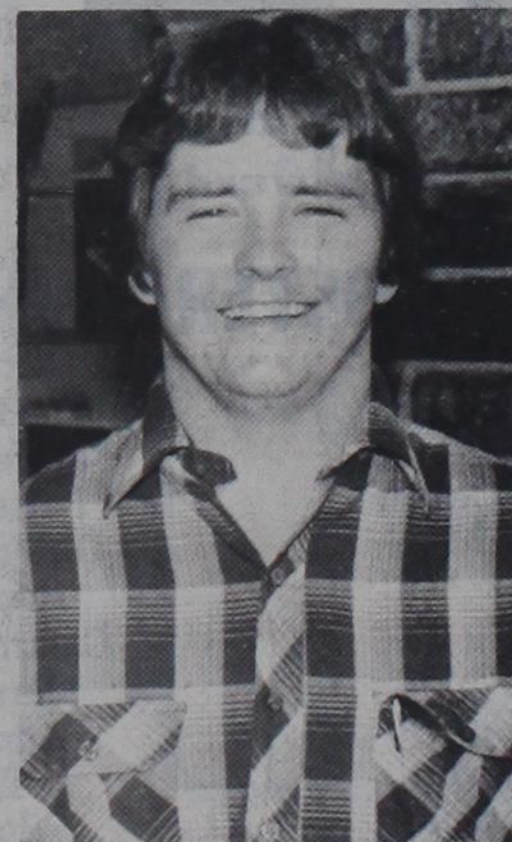
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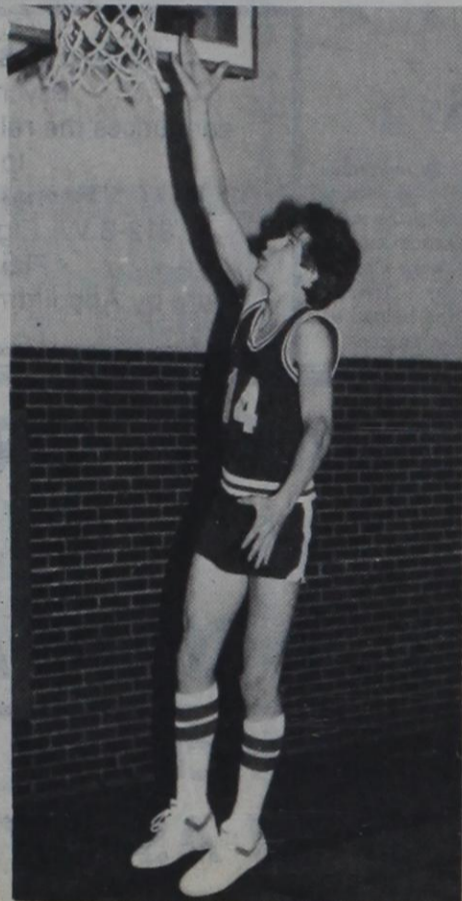
# GOOD LUCK, BOBCATS

In Your District Championship  
Game Against

## Littlefield Tonight

At Littlefield

JV Boys at 6:30, Varsity Boys at 8



**JOHN SMITH**  
6-0 Jr. Guard



**KYLE WEATHERFORD**  
5-11 Sr. Forward

### SEASON RECORDS

#### Bobcats:

- 67, Lorenzo 74
- 65, Slaton 31
- 80, Morton 93
- 86, Lorenzo 64
- 58, Tulia 55

#### HEREFORD TOURNAMENT:

- 64, Canyon 51
- 55, Palo Duro 57
- 60, Brownfield 49 [Third Place]

- 67, Vega 51

- 63, Morton 73

- 53, Tulia 55

#### REESE TOURNAMENT:

- 42, Big Spring 43
- 64, El Paso Bowie 60
- 67, Morton 53 [Consolation]

- 87, Lockney 68

- 68, Tahoka 45

#### CAPROCK TOURNAMENT:

- 59, Lubbock Dunbar 58

- 61, San Angelo 58

- 65, Wichita Falls 59

- 75, Estacado 70 [Championship]

- 63, Levelland 78

- 60, Abernathy 68

- 83, Slaton 41

- 84, Dumas 66

- 71, Hereford 60

- 60, Friona 46

- 74, Muleshoe 53

- 93, Olton 35

- 69, Littlefield 55

- 57, Dumas 52

- 79, Friona 44

- 63, Muleshoe 44

- 68, Olton 44

RECORD TO DATE: 25-8.

#### Bobbies:

- 64, Lorenzo 32

- 30, Slaton 44

- 62, Morton 39

- 79, Lorenzo 29

- 65, Tulia 49

#### HEREFORD TOURNAMENT:

- 73, Caprock 54

- 44, Hereford 60

[Runners-up]

- 66, Vega 21

- 47, Tulia 52

#### FARWELL TOURNAMENT:

- 61, Bovina 49

- 35, Friona 38

- 49, Farwell 52

[Third place]

- 62, Lockney 33

- 92, Tahoka 32

#### MONTEREY TOURNAMENT:

- 52, Monterey 108

- 49, Andrews 56

- 39, Coronado 54

- 42, Levelland 50

- 55, Abernathy 50

- 50, Slaton 42

- 46, Dumas 54

- 46, Littlefield 56

- 38, Friona 40

- 56, Muleshoe 46

- 48, Olton 43

- 61, Littlefield 26

- 56, Dumas 53

- 64, Friona 37

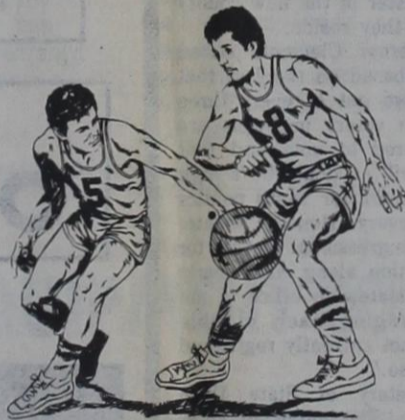
- 53, Muleshoe 39

- 60, Olton 47

RECORD TO DATE: 18-12.

### Remaining Schedule:

Thursday, Feb. 18—LITTLEFIELD, There [Boys]



**We're  
Behind You  
BOBBIES**

as you meet

Littlefield

in the

DISTRICT PLAYOFF

at the

**Plainview**

High School Gym

**Friday**

at 7:30 p.m.

## SUPPORT THE BOOSTERS WHO SUPPORT OUR SCHOOLS, TEAMS AND COMMUNITY!

- Goodpasture, Inc.
- Castro County Abstract and Title Co.
- Modern Carpet & Furniture Center
- Seale Florist
- Western Auto
- The North Gin, Inc.
- C&S Equipment Co.
- Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
- Nelson Drilling & Pump Service
- Production Credit Association
- Dimmitt Consumers, Inc.
- Dimmitt Super Market
- Bruegel & Sons Elevators
- Stan Byrnes Ford, Inc.
- Five Point Farmers' Gin
- Dimmitt TV Cable Co.
- Central Plains Savings Association
- Wright's Auto Center & Supply
- Don's Wrecker Service & Body Shop

- George's Exxon
- Farmers Union Insurance
- Parts Haus of Dimmitt
- Dimmitt Equipment Co.
- Hays Implement Co.
- Castro County Grain Co.
- Parsons Rexall Drug
- Dimmitt Feed Yards
- The Diet Center
- Stanley Schaeffer
- Larry's Chevrolet-Pontiac
- Smith Insurance Agency  
Thelma Smith
- The Village Shop
- C. R. Anthony Co.
- Dimmitt Printing Co.
- Flagg Farmers' Gin
- Carlile Theatre

- Jerry's Automotive & Machine
- AAA Flying Service, Inc.
- J&R Paint & Body Shop
- Vardell Fuels
- La Coiffures
- Pro-Ag, Inc.
- Wilson Real Estate
- The Flower Patch
- The Sweet Shop
- Three-Way Farm Service
- George Real Estate
- Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association
- Dimmitt Motor Co.
- Flagg Grain Co.
- First State Bank
- Cobb's
- A&H Supply
- Les Clary Life Insurance Agency

- The Surplus Store
- Jones Ditching
- Mr. Burger
- Casas' Texaco
- Sheffy's Western Wear
- Castro Co-op Gin, Inc.
- Harman's Department Store
- Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc.
- Dimmitt Aerial Spray
- Tidwell Spraying Service
- Dairy Queen
- Don Hargrove, Contractor
- Red X Travel Center
- Keith Lowe's Dimmitt Insurance Agency, Inc.















# County supports youngsters through auction sale

No matter how hard the times or how tight the money, Castro Countians always seem to find a way to support their youngsters in the premium auction that climaxes the annual Junior Livestock Show. That community support was proven again last year — dramatically — when local businesses and individuals shook off the effects of recession and set a new record with a \$159,184.32 sale. It was only the third time in history for the sale to top the \$150,000 mark. The sale had totaled \$154,909 in 1976 and \$150,854 in 1980. Youngsters whose project animals qualify for the sale aren't the only ones who benefit from it. Many times local "buyers" have used the sale as a way to donate to worthy causes and community

projects. Among the projects receiving major amounts of money from the sale in recent years were the Dimmitt FFA Chapter's "ag farm" north of town, the Dimmitt Satellite School, the county's FFA chapters and 4-H clubs, and the Dimmitt Young Farmers, who do all the work and pay the expenses for holding the show. Last year, \$149,500 of the sale total went to pay premiums on the 282 show animals that went through the auction ring. The other \$9,700 went to worthy causes. Main beneficiary of last year's sale was Mary Jean Huseman of Nazareth, a County 4-H Gold Star Girl whose leg had been amputated because of cancer just three weeks earlier. Bidders

donated \$5,451 to help pay for her medical expenses and chemotherapy treatments. Another \$3,118 was donated to benefit the children of Dana Wall, a member of the Dimmitt Young Farmers who had died the previous summer. Also benefiting from sale donations were the Dimmitt FFA farm, which received \$1,138, and Girlstown USA, which had to call for a second stock trailer to haul six donated barrows, three lambs and three steers to Whiteface. Last year's Grand Champion steer brought \$1,824, while the Grand Champion barrow brought \$1,820 and the Grand Champion lamb received \$877.50. Winning bids on steers last year ranged from \$1 to \$1.60 per pound, and averaged

\$1.20. For barrows, the winning bids ranged from \$1.25 to \$7 per pound and averaged about \$1.90. On lambs, the winning bids ranged from \$2.50 to \$7.50 per pound, averaging about \$3.34. Of the 512 project animals entered in this year's Junior Livestock Show, no more than 278 will qualify for the sale. That's why the county's young stock raisers are hopping like crazy that their animals will place in the top half of their respective classes. Animals that don't qualify for the sale will be sold to commercial buyers for the "floor price" — which is generally close to the day's market price — and the youngsters will probably lose

money on these animals. Commercial buyers who provide the "floor price" for the three divisions of animals agree to buy all the animals in the show for a fixed price per pound. Providing the floor prices for animals in last year's show were Bud Hill of Dimmitt on steers, 63.5 cents per pound; Estacado Industries of Sunnyside on lambs, 51 cents per pound; and the Tamda Corp. of Amarillo on barrows, 42.5 cents per pound. After the floor price is set, bidders at the sale provide premiums for youngsters' animals, over and above the floor prices. If a bidder "buys" an 80-lb. lamb, say, for \$3 per pound and the floor price is 51 cents per pound, then the bidder deducts the floor price

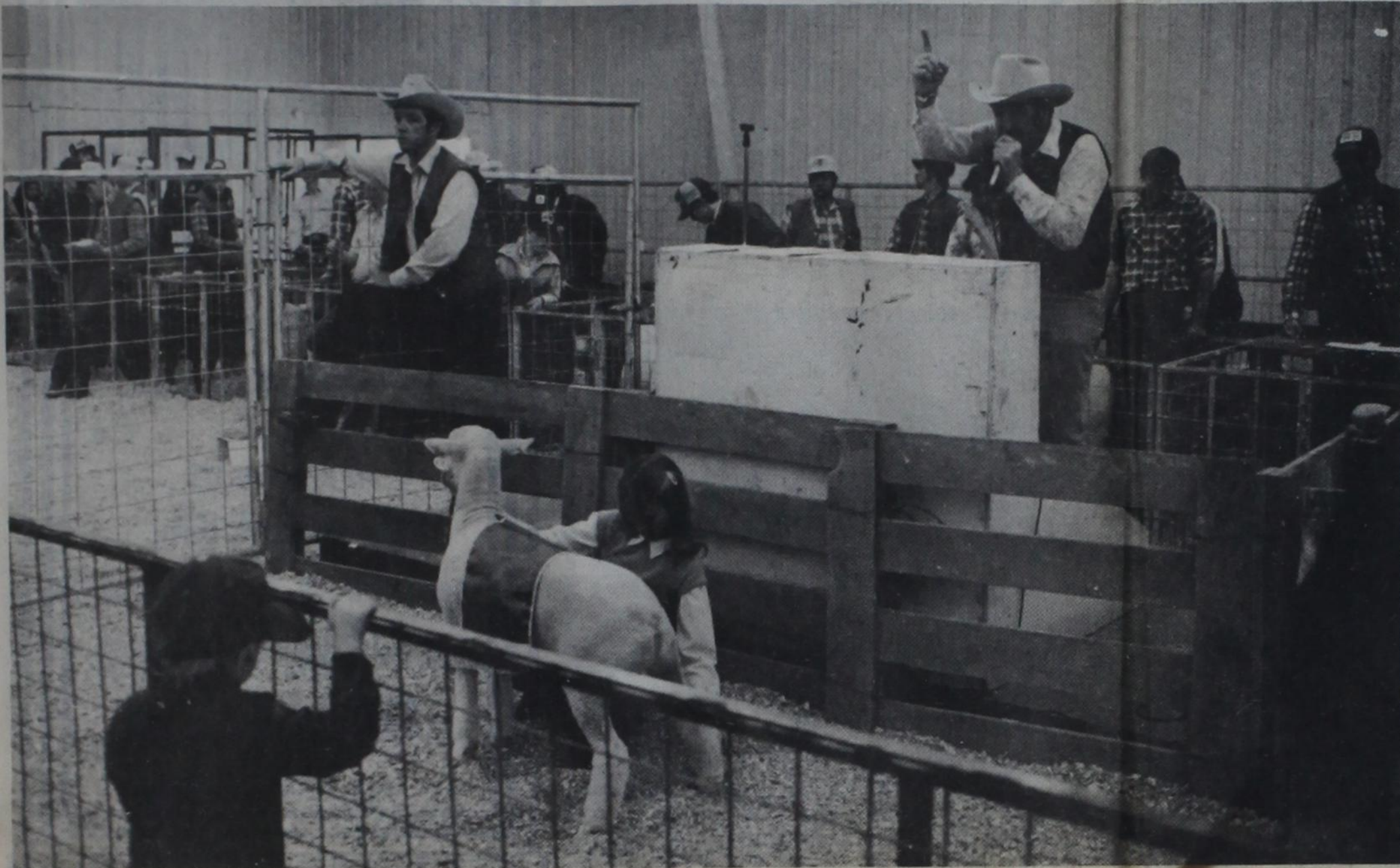
from his winning bid and actually pays \$2.49 per pound. On an 80-lb. lamb, this would come to \$199.20 for the bidder, while the commercial buyer pays the floor price of \$40.80 and the youngster receives the total bid amount, \$240, for his lamb. On animals that are scheduled to go on to bigger shows, such as the Houston Livestock Show, local bidders provide "guaranteed bids." That means that the youngster is guaranteed a certain price per pound for his animal here. Then, when he takes the animal to Houston, if it brings a better price there he can take it and the local bidder doesn't pay anything. But if the animal doesn't bring a better bid in the later show, the youngster can accept the

higher bid here. All winning bids are recorded by the Dimmitt Young Farmers, and the bidders are billed later. One of the main reasons the Castro County Junior Livestock Show gets so many entries is that this is where the youngsters get their best

financial support. The auction sale that climaxes the local show is one of the biggest anywhere for its size. Will the sale break a record again this year? That will be decided in a seven-hour flurry of bidding Saturday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock.


## Firemen to have dance

The Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept. and Auxiliary will host a western dance in the Castro County Expo Building Saturday, Feb. 27, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Country Bound Band from Plainview will play. Tickets are available from firemen or auxiliary members. They are \$12 per couple or \$7 for singles. Proceeds of the dance will go to the fire-stricken family fund. Door prizes will be given, and refreshments will be served.



HIGH HOPES RIDE ON JACK HOWELL'S CALLING AS JOHNNY DAVIS SPOTS BIDS  
... In background, Young Farmers help youngsters prepare for sale ring

GO ON DOWN  
TO THE  
28TH ANNUAL  
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK  
SHOW & SALE



Thursday-Friday-Saturday  
February 18-19-20

See you there!



**HAYS IMPLEMENT CO.**  
INTERNATIONAL-HARVESTER SALES & SERVICE

## We believe in the future of farming and ranching!

The Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Clubs are learning more about farming and ranching ... in the classrooms and on the farm. Thus they are becoming more proficient in farming and the future of farming is in safe hands ... for only through a strong agriculture can this nation hope to survive.

Support the

# 28th Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale

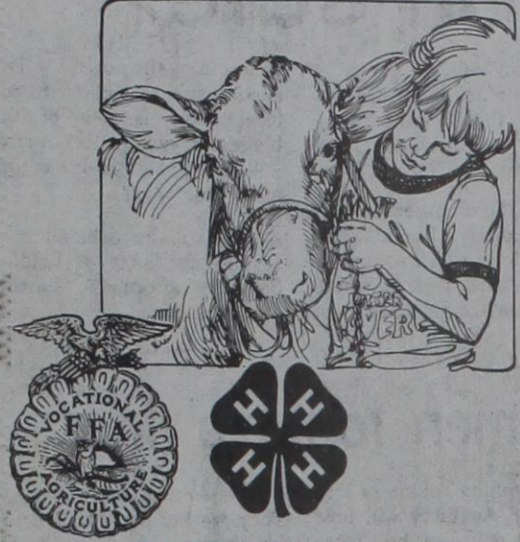
with your presence!

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY      FEBRUARY 18 — 19 — 20

# FIRST STATE BANK OF DIMMITT



Attend the Stock Show!



**BEST WISHES,  
GOOD LUCK &  
CONGRATULATIONS**

TO THE MEMBERS  
OF CASTRO COUNTY'S

**4-H & FFA CLUBS**  
AS YOU HOLD YOUR  
**28TH ANNUAL  
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK  
SHOW & SALE**

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
FEBRUARY 18-19-20

**NORTH GIN**

OF DIMMITT

BILL BIRDWELL, MGR.

# Where's the best, worst water in Plains aquifer?

The average saturated thickness of the High Plains aquifer, which is used as the principal source of water supplies in parts of eight states, is about 200 feet, but ranges to more than 1,000 feet in parts of Nebraska and Wyoming, according to a report and map published by the US Geological Survey.

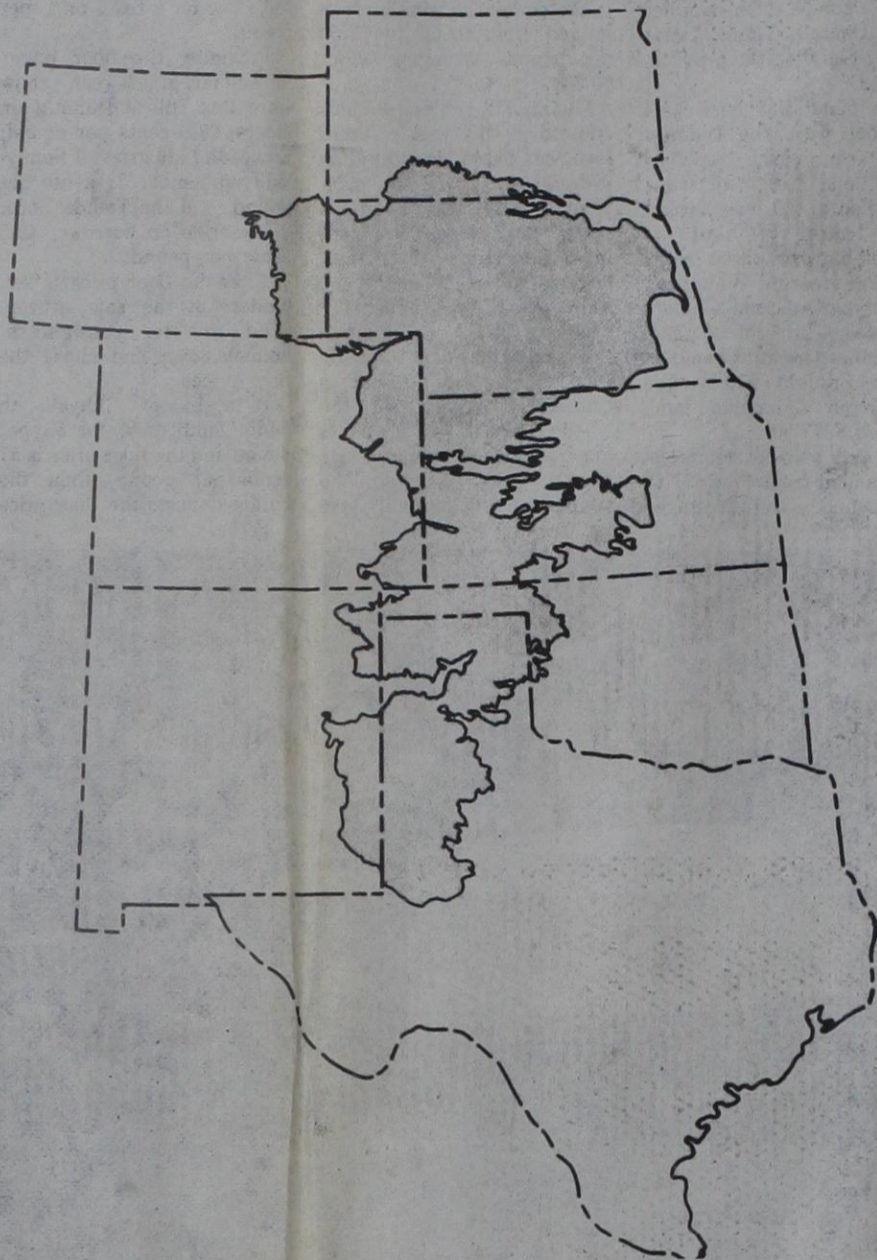
A USGS study found that the saturated zone generally is thickest in Nebraska, where the saturated thickness averages 340 feet. In the other seven states, the saturated thickness of the aquifer averages only 110 feet.

The High Plains aquifer, which consists of the Ogallala and associated smaller aquifers, underlies about 177,000 square miles in parts of South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

The aquifer contains several billion acre-feet of water and is the principal source of water for agricultural, industrial, municipal and domestic use in the region it underlies. The underground water supply is particularly crucial to the irrigated farming upon which the economy of the area is dependent. Water levels in the aquifer have been falling in most regions, however, since crop irrigation began increasing after World War II.

The USGS report and map on the saturated thickness of the aquifer are part of a series of reports and maps being published by the Survey during a five-year study of the High Plains aquifer scheduled for completion in 1982. The study is designed to develop a better understanding of the aquifer so that its water resources can be more wisely used and conserved.

John B. Weeks, director of the overall study and principal author of the saturated-thickness report, estimated that the total volume of saturated material in the High Plains aquifer is 21.8 billion acre-



SHADED PORTION SHOWS AREA OF HIGH PLAINS AQUIFER  
... New USGS report traces saturated thickness throughout formation

feet (35 trillion cubic yards), with about 64% of this in Nebraska and only 1% in New Mexico. Weeks is a USGS hydrologist in Denver.

Weeks said further study would be needed to provide a reliable estimate of the volume of water that is stored

in the aquifer. He said a rough estimate would be about 3.3 billion acre-feet (1.07 quadrillion gallons). He emphasized, however, that probably less than 75% of the stored water could actually be withdrawn with existing technology.

The greatest saturated thickness shown on the map is in parts of northern Grant County, northwestern Hooker County and southern Cherry County in Nebraska; and a smaller area around Wheatland, Wyo. At some places in [See Plains Aquifer, Page 3B]



Their teachers and projects are helping them learn.

It's up to US to help them earn!

**FLAGG  
GRAIN CO.**

J. R. BROWN, MGR.



Show your support for our area youth by attending  
**28TH ANNUAL  
LIVESTOCK  
SHOW  
& SALE**



Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
February 18 - 19 - 20

In our book, you are all winners!

**Swisher Electric  
Cooperative, Inc.**

401 SW 2nd, Tulia

995-3567

**CONGRATULATIONS  
& BEST WISHES**

TO THE 4-H & FFA CLUBS IN THE

**28TH ANNUAL  
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK  
SHOW & SALE**

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
FEBRUARY 18 — 19 — 20

We invite your help  
in supporting our youth!



**FARMERS STATE BANK**

HART, TEXAS

More about

Plains aquifer ...

[Continued from Page 2B] the High Plains, the saturated thickness is zero.

"Tabulated results show that 46% of the High Plains aquifer has less than 100 feet of saturated thickness, whereas only 5% has more than 600 feet of saturated thickness," the report says.

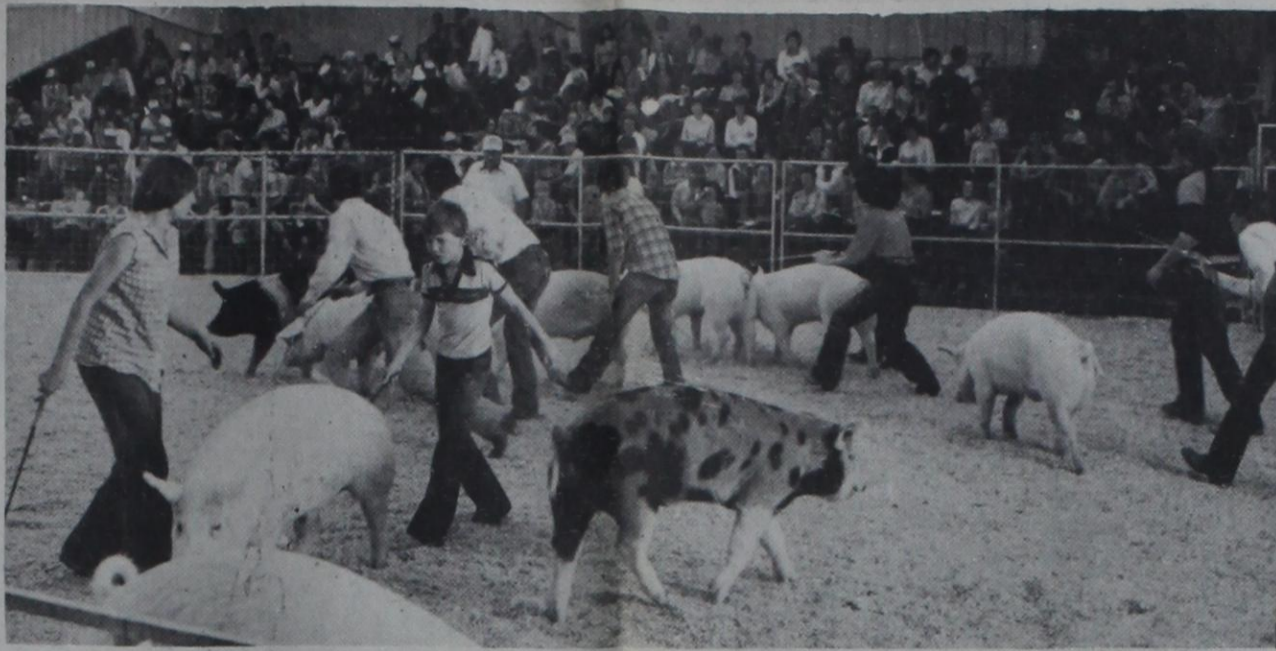
About 85% of the aquifer area in New Mexico has a saturated thickness of less than 100 feet. Totals for the other states are Colorado 76%, Kansas 66%, Texas 61%, Oklahoma 58%, Wyoming 46%, South Dakota 44%, and Nebraska 14%.

Another map accompanying the report shows the bedrock geology of the High Plains aquifer area and the altitude of the base of the aquifer. Edwin D. Gutentag, a USGS

hydrologist in Denver, is co-author of the report and map.

The report and maps, titled "Bedrock Geology, Altitude of Base and 1980 Saturated Thickness of the High Plains Aquifer in Parts of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming," were published as USGS Hydrologic Investigations Atlas HA-648.

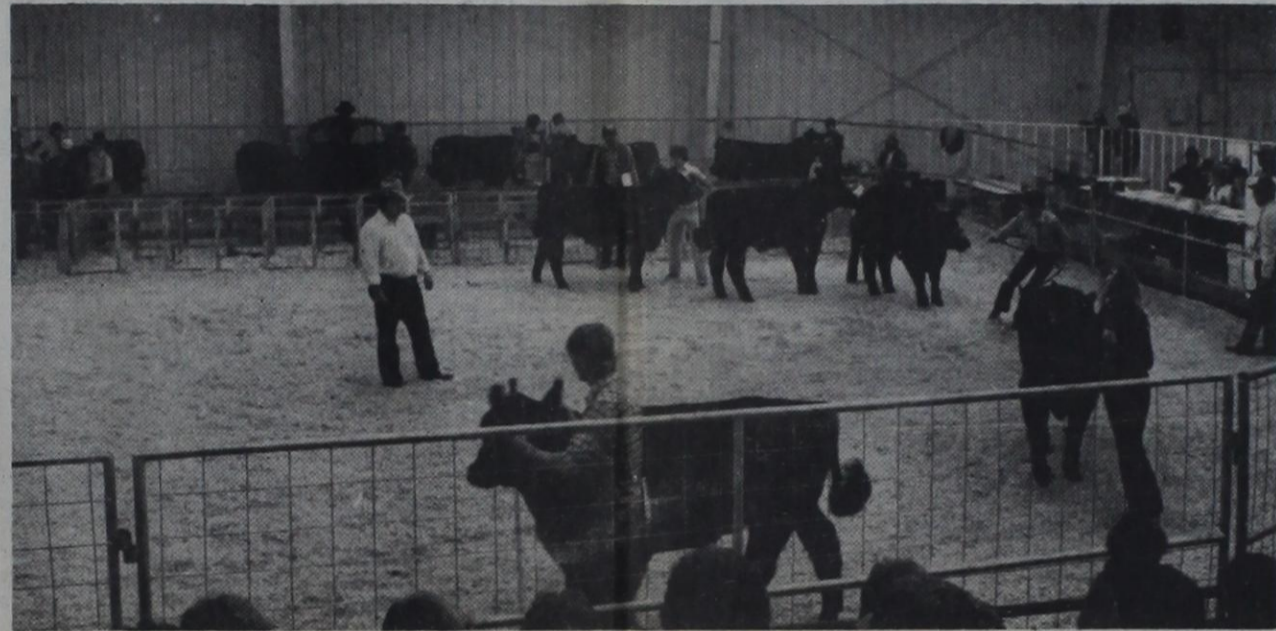
Copies of the report and maps can be purchased, for \$5 per set, from the Western Distribution Branch, US Geological Survey, Box 25286, Federal Center, Denver, Colo., 80225. Orders must include the report number (HA-648) and checks or money orders payable to the US Geological Survey.



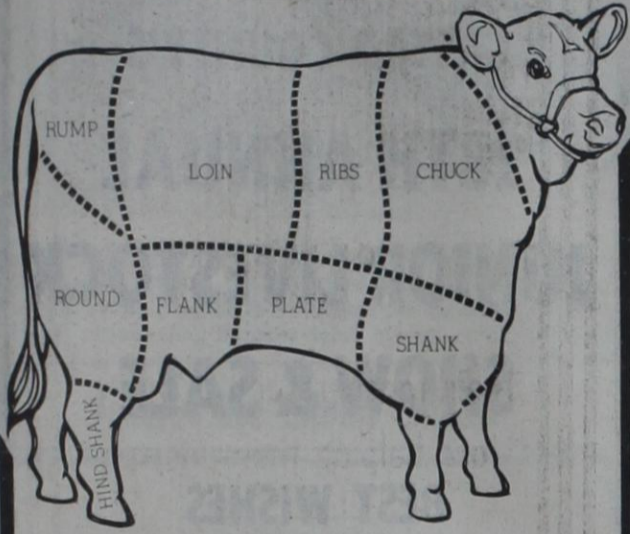
BARROW COMPETITION NARROWS DOWN ... Judge will study and place 253 this year



LINING UP AND PLACING A CLASS OF LAMBS ... 231 are entered in this year's show



WELL-GROOMED CALVES PASS IN REVIEW ... Steer entries are down this year, with only 28



Attend The 28th Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale

Thursday, Friday & Saturday February 18-19-20

Dimmitt Meat Co.



JOIN US AT THE 28TH ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday February 18-19-20

We are proud of our young people!

CLUCK CATTLE CO.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR 4-H & FFA CLUB MEMBERS!



BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL



28TH ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 18-19-20

FLAGG FARMERS GIN

Clary Davis, Mgr.

FIVE POINT FARMERS GIN

Bill McIntyre, Mgr.



Who has better youngsters raising better project animals than we have in Castro County?

NOBODY!

...and they'll prove it again at the

28th Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

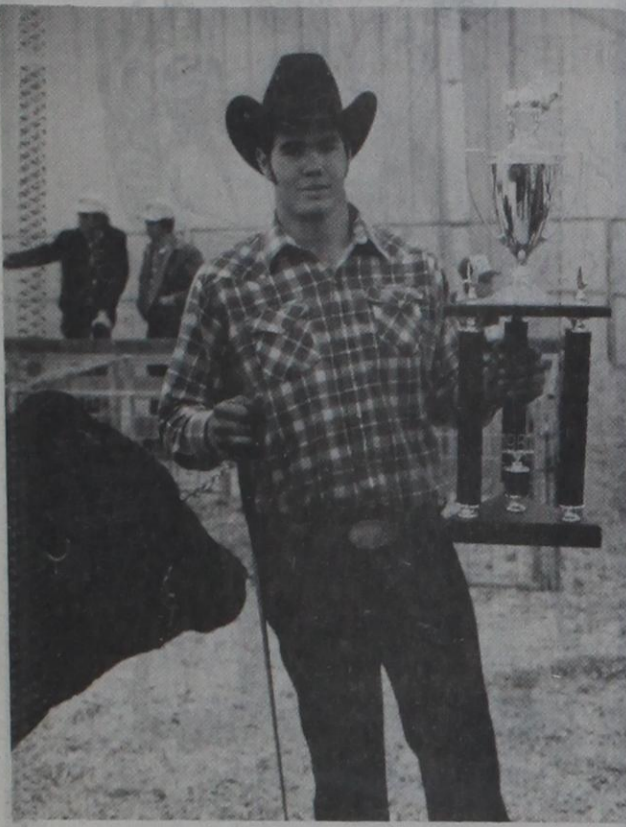
February 18 - 19 - 20

Come out and see for yourself!

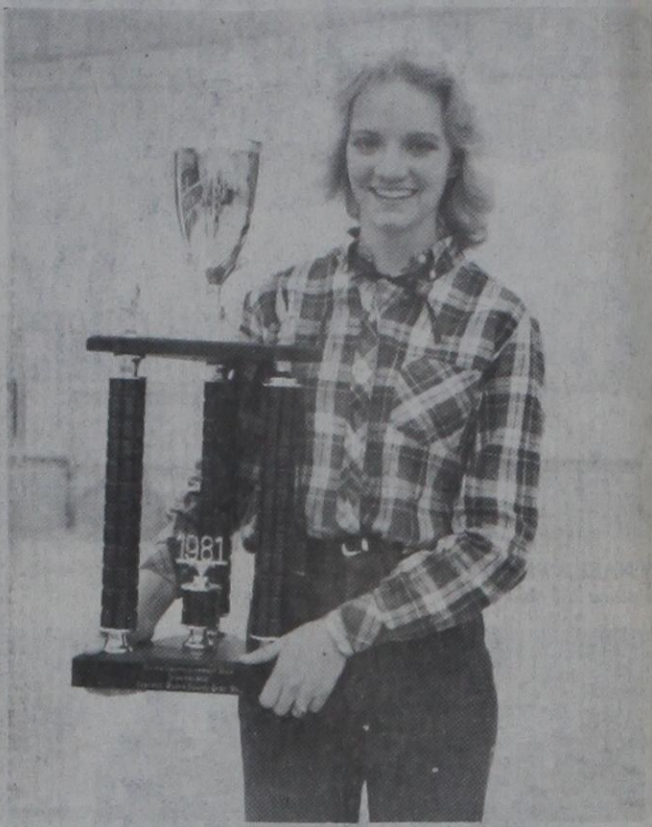


C&S EQUIPMENT CO.

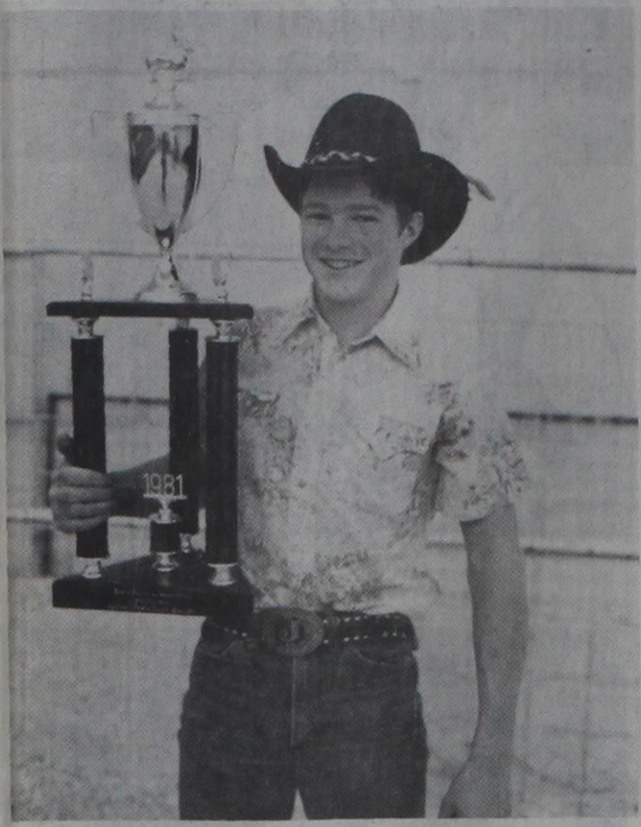
# Who'll succeed last year's showmanship winners?



Morris Cole, Steer Division



Jan Robb, Barrow Division



Jay Nelson, Lamb Division



BE SURE TO ATTEND  
**CASTRO COUNTY'S  
 28TH ANNUAL  
 JUNIOR LIVESTOCK  
 SHOW & SALE**  
 BEST WISHES  
 FOR A SUCCESSFUL  
 SHOW & SALE  
**Thursday-Friday-Saturday**  
**February 18-19-20**

**FARR BETTER FEEDS**  
 Progressive Road, Hereford 364-3890



**BEST WISHES**  
 TO THE EXHIBITORS IN THE  
**28TH ANNUAL JUNIOR  
 LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE**  
 AS YOU MEET IN FRIENDLY COMPETITION!  
**THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 18-19-20**  
**WESTERN AUTO**  
 Mr. & Mrs. Walter Spinherne  
 113 West Bedford, Dimmitt 647-2640

### Bankers to study finances of farmers

Texas agricultural producers are groping for survival in an unsettled economic climate, and they must depend heavily on their bankers and lenders as partners in the struggle. Rural banks are also fighting for survival.

At times like these, those who provide operating capital for farmers and ranchers must stay abreast of changing situations. That's the purpose of the 30th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit Conference for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University March 1-3.

Furthermore, bankers and lenders will have an opportunity for in-depth training in agricultural credit during a three-day workshop following the conference.

"A major segment of the conference will be devoted to discussions about bank holding companies, including pros and cons, pricing and tax considerations, management philosophy and personnel policy, and how to compete with a holding company," points out Dr. Bud Schwart, a dairy marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which is sponsoring the annual conference.

"More and more city bank holding companies are incorporating rural banks into the holding company system," adds Schwart, "so there is an acute need for credit officers and bank executives to become more familiar with the risks, needs and opportunities in production agriculture."

Headlining the conference will be U.S. Congressman Tom Loeffler of Kerrville and Phil Gramm of College Station. Loeffler will discuss "Banking - Now and Future" while Gramm will give an overview of the nation's economy.

Those attending the conference will also hear about "Texas Agriculture in the '80s" from Reagan Brown, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, and about "The Implications of National Farm Policy for Texas" from Dr. Ron Knutson, Extension economist in marketing and policy.

A session on "Recognizing and Managing Problem Farm Loans" and discussions on the special requirements of crop, livestock, dairy and farm equipment loans will also be featured.

Because many agricultural landowners have witnessed increased oil and gas activity, a discussion also deals with "Oil and Gas Leasing Hints."

Discussions on the outlook for rice, dairy products, soybeans, grain, cotton, sheep, hogs and cattle will give bankers and loan officials an up-to-date perspective of major agricultural commodities, says Schwart.

Bankers and lending officials taking part in the agricultural credit workshop will be involved in computer simulation techniques to gain understanding of agricultural bank management. Computer games will complement seminars dealing with a variety of financial information as income statement flows and balance sheets. How these instruments are used in making and loans.

### View from the library

By BRICK AUTRY

**CORRECTION:** Not all of the fillers we noticed come from the Rhoads Library. Mr. Chapman evidently is very resourceful. A lot of them, however, do come from library sources (cough, cough.)

This is a list of books that are not recommended. We always go around here offering this book and that. Today we thought we'd list the books we seldom recommend.

Just because a book arrives on the best seller list does not insure the reader that he has a good book - just a book that is currently being read a lot. A couple of years ago, popular writer Anais Nin allowed her early work as a ghost writer for a pornography magazine to be published in a book called "Delta of Venus." Since it was a best seller, we bought a copy and kept it for those wanting to read it. We do not recommend it, though, for obvious reasons.

Some other titles we do not offer to patrons as suggested reading are "Jaws" by Benchlye, "Baby Love," "Fanny," "Dali," "Looking for Mr. Good Bar," "Still Life with Woodpecker" and "The Blue Dome."

Some of you will recognize some of the above titles as being good books. For some of our patrons, though, they are not well suited. We don't automatically offer the books unless we know that the patron gets what he expects.

Some other titles we won't recommend, because the books are just plain lousey. How they got on our shelves Heaven only knows.

Some of them are "Ordeal," "Kristin Labersdatter," "College Trigonometry," and "Succulent Cacti." These are not especially exciting reading materials.




**BEST WISHES**  
 TO  
**4-H & FFA CLUB MEMBERS**  
 AS YOU HOLD YOUR  
**28TH ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE**  
**FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 18-19-20**  
**FARMERS GRAIN CO.**  
 700 HWY. 194 HART, TEXAS 938-2178



### School Lunch open to

Governor Biehl proclaimed next week as Texas School Lunch Week.

The Nutrition Committee for the Texas School Food Service Association has planned menus to be used next week that feature Texas-grown products.

This year's observance of Texas School Lunch Week will be unique in that this will be the first time in the history of the state's school lunch program that Texas agricultural products will be featured in the preparation of the menus.

The general public and parents of the students are invited to eat their lunches at the schools in the county.

Our Sincere Appreciation to the Dimmitt Young Farmers Organization as They Sponsor the Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale as it ...

**Builds Our Youth Today For A Greater Tomorrow!**

We Urge Everyone To Attend The

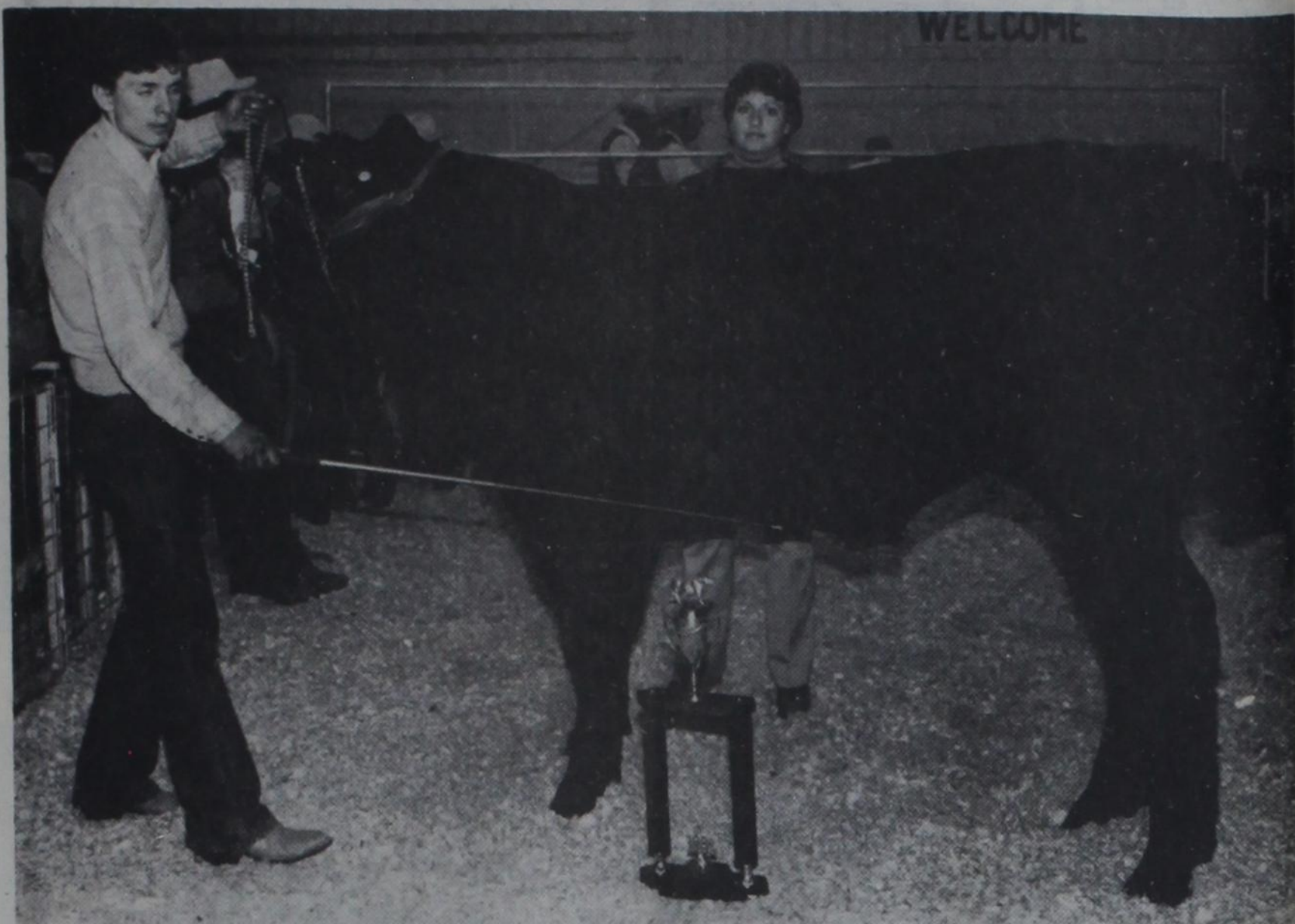
**28th Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale**

February 18 - 19 - 20  
 Thursday - Friday - Saturday

**THREE WAY FARM SERVICE**

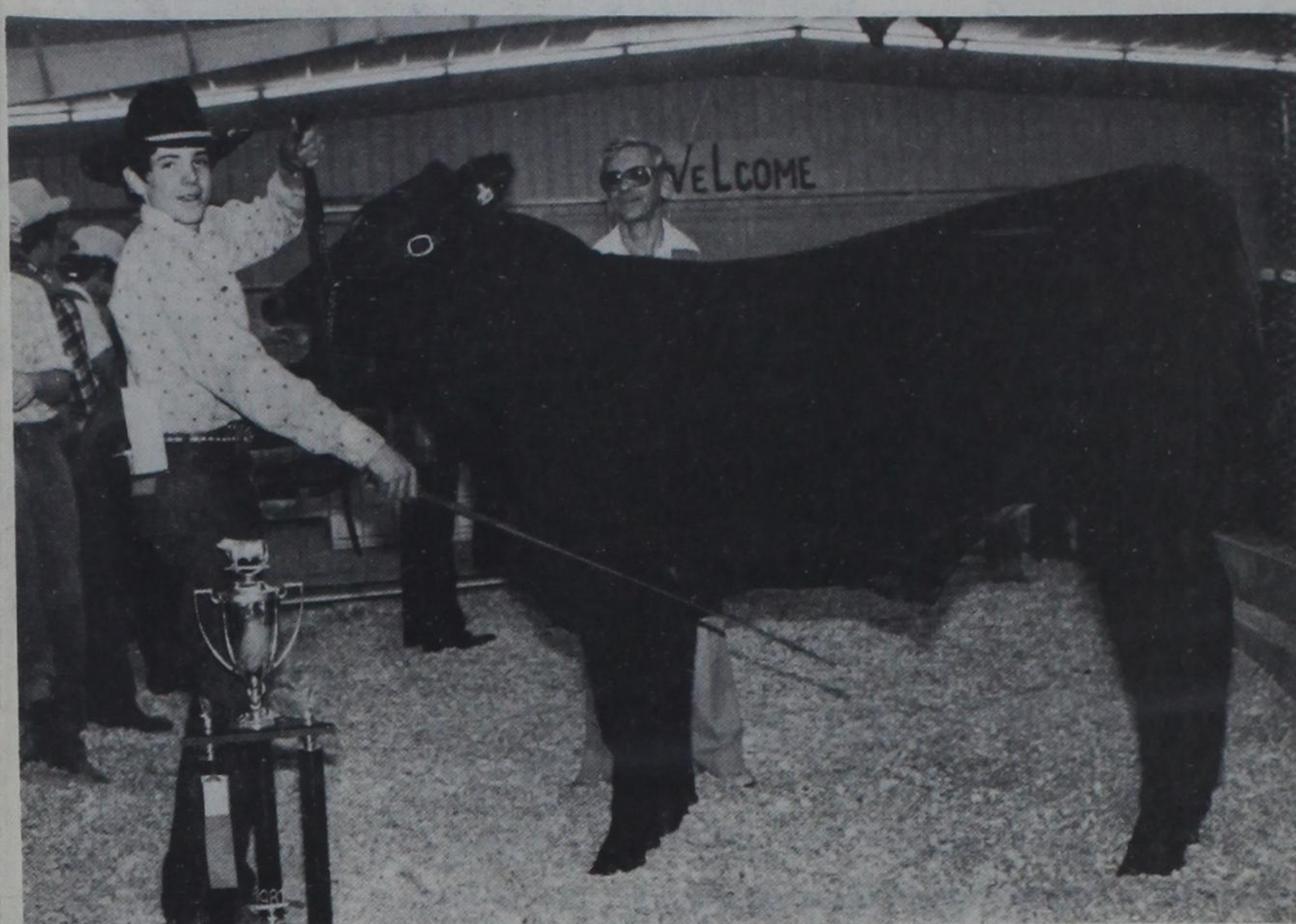
SE of Dimmitt on Hwy. 194 Phone 647-4646

# Last year's top two steers



RESERVE CHAMPION STEER in the 1981 Junior Livestock Show was this 1,255-lb. crossbreed raised and shown by Shane Smithson of the Dimmitt FFA. Behind the big steer is Debbie Hansen, representing Dimmitt Super Market, which provided

Smithson with a guaranteed bid of \$1.40 per pound for his Reserve Champion. He later showed the steer in the Houston Livestock Show.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER in last year's Castro County Junior Livestock Show was this 1,140-lb. crossbreed shown by Mike Anthony of the Dimmitt FFA. Behind the Grand

Champion steer is Bill Clark, representing Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc., which provided Anthony with a guaranteed bid of \$1.60 per pound.

Attend the Stock Show!



Let's all support our 4-H & FFA youngsters in the

## 28TH ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

and make this year's show and sale

### ANOTHER RECORD BREAKER!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 18-19-20

Parsons Rexall Drug

## Should you consider breeding show calves?

More commercial cattlemen are investigating the club calf market each year. This is not surprising, for at least 10,000 show steers are fed annually in Texas, a few of which command very high prices.

Considerations important to the club calf producer include most of those which the purchaser must also heed, Dr. Stephen Hammack says.

Hammack, of Stephenville, an area beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says these include age, breed, color, type or body conformation, and price.

Regarding age, Hammack emphasizes that in order to show a calf at a major livestock show, the calf must have its temporary teeth. The first pair of temporary teeth are generally shed at around 19 to 21 months of age, but this may vary considerably.

"The oldest steers may not always be the best steers, but some degree of maturity generally allows maximum expression of skeletal size, muscling and some degree of fattening," Hammack says.

So, because most of the major livestock shows in Texas are held from January to March, steers born in late spring to mid-summer are often the most competitive, he continues.

It is well-known that calves born at this time usually weigh less (thus returning fewer dollars when sold commercially) at weaning.

Hammack notes that anyone contemplating changing their breeding program to a spring-summer calving period should carefully consider this disadvantage beforehand.

Breed is another important factor. Some shows have as many as 14 different breed and breed-cross classes.

"An important point here is that, at most shows, determination of breed is based on visual evidence of breed characteristics, a subjective evaluation," he says.

Genetic background is also important for another reason in small county shows, where separate breed classes may

not exist, or in competing for overall grand champion at larger shows.

In these cases, where all breeds compete against each other, steers with 3/8 to 3/4 of one of the large, heavier muscled, "exotic" breeds are usually most competitive.

Hair color can be an important factor in show-ring placing. Solid black is probably the most frequently seen color on a grand champion.

Other popular colors are solid red, or red with a small amount of white markings. Other colors can be competitive but are just not as common as those mentioned.

Type or body conformation is important because most judges look for a balance of skeletal size, muscling, finish and a general blending of body parts, Hammack says.

In a tough show where several steers may be extremely close in these basic factors, such fine points as head and neck carriage, amount of brisket and sheath, extreme straightness of legs, and overall "style" and showiness are important, he adds.

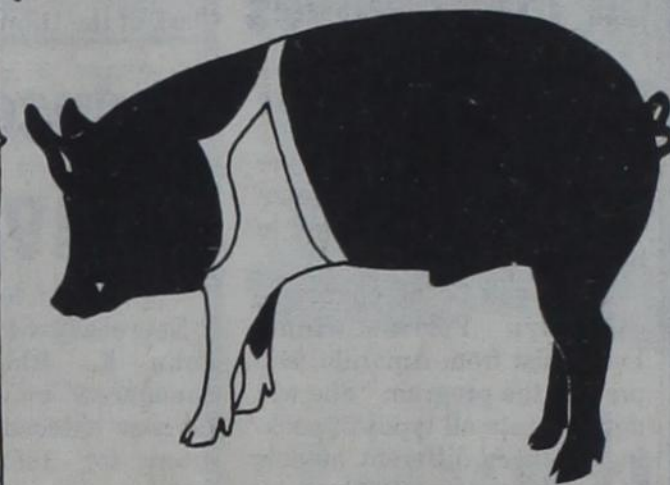
Hammack says the easiest way to get started in club calf production is through the use of artificial insemination.

"Good calves are possible through natural service, but it can be a problem to find and buy the right sires," he continues.

The production of club calves might be a profitable sideline or even a principle enterprise, Hammack says, but it does have special requirements, and attention to detail is necessary. Many who attempt to enter this market are disappointed because they fail to realize the problems as well as the opportunities.

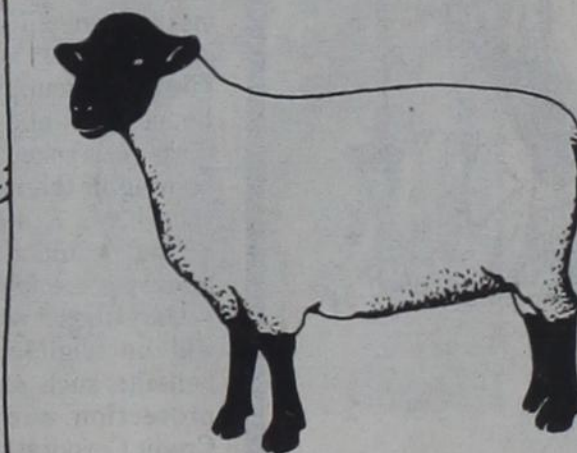
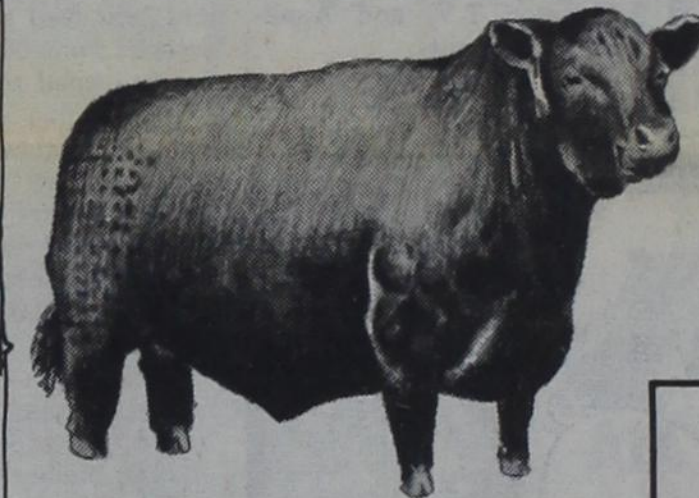
A reputation must also be established before meaningful price bonuses are realized, he adds.

THE ONLY BUILDING more than 100 stories high that has both offices and apartments is the Hancock Center in Chicago.



Good buildings and proper equipment are necessary for modern methods of stock farming.

We are always ready to supply your farm and ranch building needs.



Be sure to attend the 28th Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale

Friday-Saturday-Sunday

February 18-19-20

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.



CONGRATULATIONS 4-H & FFA CLUB MEMBERS ON WORK WELL DONE

WE WISH YOU WELL WITH YOUR CURRENT EXHIBITS — And On All Your FUTURE PROJECTS



# BRUEGEL & SONS ELEVATOR

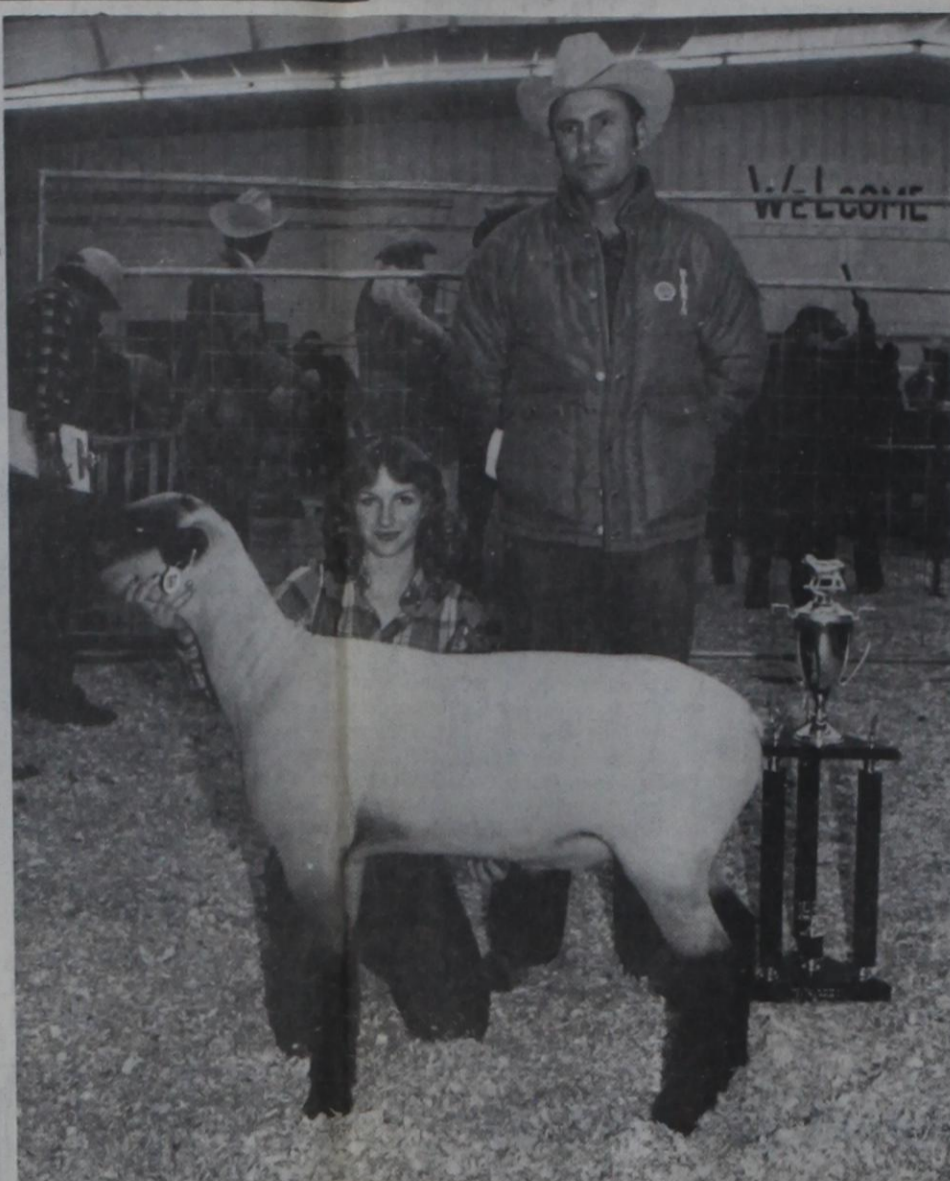
Bruegel Bros. Gin & Elevator  
Army Armstrong, Mgr.

Bruegel & Sons Elevator  
Carl Collyer, Mgr.

Bruegel & Sons Elevator West  
Junior White, Mgr.

### Last year's best lambs

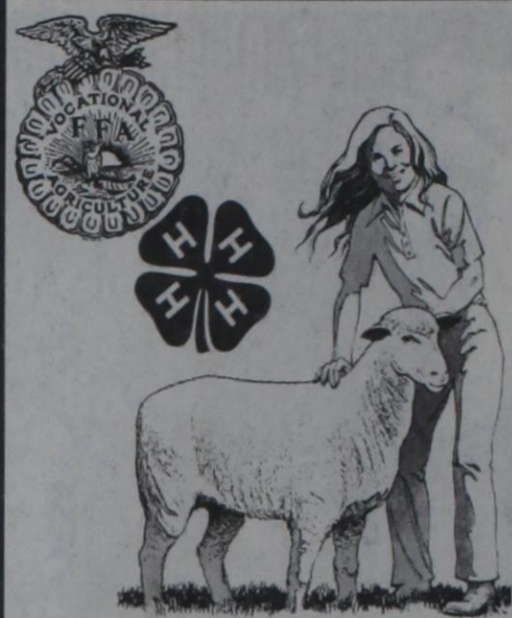
### Attend the Stock Show!



RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB in last year's Junior Livestock Show was this 120-lb. heavyweight, medium-wool lamb. Shane Smithson of the Dimmitt FFA receives congratulations from Dan Nelson of Nelson Drilling & Pump Service, who provided a guaranteed bid of \$4.25 per pound.

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB in last year's Castro County Junior Livestock Show was this 117-lb. medium-wool lamb shown by Jerri Ka Clark of the Dimmitt FFA. The lamb won the

Grand Championship over 182 others. Richard Franks of Tide Products, Inc. provided Miss Clark with a guaranteed bid of \$7.50 per pound.



**Our Youth Of Today ...  
Our Leaders Of Tomorrow!**

You will continue to be prize winners by using your training as members of Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members, in your farming operation, when you have finished school and put your training into actual practice.

SEE YOU AT THE

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JUNIOR LIVESTOCK  
SHOW & SALE**

Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
February 18-19-20

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ATTEND  
THE  
**28TH ANNUAL  
JUNIOR  
LIVESTOCK  
SHOW & SALE**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
FEBRUARY 18-19-20

**CASTRO COUNTY  
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE**

304 N. Broadway Phone 647-3420  
**PERRY GRUHLKEY** 647-3643  
**CARL DEAN CARSON** 647-2578  
**GARY RICHARDSON** 647-5778

### Class offered on microwaves

A microwave cooking school will be offered at Hart High School Feb. 25, at 7 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Both husbands and wives are urged to bring friends.

There will be no charge. Marilyn Perrin, Home Economist from Amarillo, will present the program. She will demonstrate all types of cooking on three different models of microwaves, furnished by Henderson T.V. and Appliances of Dimmitt.

For further information, contact Nancy Wescott or Cindie Walker at 938-2141.

### Reduced acreage urged for 1982 feed grains

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block recently announced a voluntary, 10 percent reduced-acreage program for 1982 crop feed grains. He also announced that 1982 feed grains may be entered immediately into the farmer-owned reserve.

"This action will strengthen feed grain prices by reducing supplies for the 1982-83 marketing year," Block said. Participants will be required to devote the reduced acreage to conservation uses, he added.

Block said a number of market factors, including the record 1981 U.S. corn harvest of 8.2 billion bushels and instability in the export market, make the reduced acreage program advisable. Feed grain supplies are about 13 percent above last year. Corn carryover at the beginning of the next marketing year (Oct. 1, 1982) could be around 2 billion bushels, the largest since 1960.

Only those who participate will be eligible for program benefits such as target price protection and Commodity Credit Corporation commodity loans.

Participating farmers must reduce their acreage planted to feed grains (barley, corn, oats, sorghum) by at least 10 percent from the established feed grain bases. Two bases will be established — one for corn and sorghum, the second for barley and oats.

Generally, the bases will be the higher of the 1981 base acreage or the average of the 1980-81 base acreages. However, for farms that have been following a definite rotation pattern, the bases will reflect such rotations.

Participating producers will receive the following target price (per bushel) protection: corn, \$2.70; sorghum, \$2.60; barley, \$2.60; oats, \$1.50.

Participants will be eligible for the following CCC loan rates: corn, \$2.55; sorghum, \$2.42; barley, \$2.08; oats, \$1.31.

For example, a farmer with a base of 100 acres must plant no more than 90 acres of feed grains for 1982 harvest. The 10 acres reduced (11.11 percent of 90 acres) must be devoted to a conservation use. Farmers planting less than the full 90 acres to feed grains would be permitted to devote fewer acres to conservation. If only 50 acres were planted, only 5.55 acres (11.11 percent of 50) would have to go to conservation.

The land taken from production and devoted to conservation uses must be eligible cropland and protected from wind and water erosion. The land may not be mechanically harvested. Farmers will be permitted to graze this

acreage, except during the six principal growing months.

Neither offsetting compliance nor cross compliance is a requirement under this program. This means that farmers owning or operating more than one farm will not be required to participate on all farms in order to obtain program benefits on partici-

pating farms. Also, participation in the feed grain program is not required to qualify for program benefits on other crops grown on the farm.

Block said that 1982 feed grain placed under CCC loan would be eligible for immediate entry into the farmer-owned grain reserve at loan levels higher than for regular CCC loans.

Market price trigger levels at which farmers may take their grain out of the reserve without penalty will be: corn, \$3.25; sorghum, \$3.10; barley, \$2.65; oats, \$1.65.

## We Salute You

**4-H & FFA CLUB  
MEMBERS**

On a job well done  
in your preparation and  
accomplishments for this  
**28TH ANNUAL  
JUNIOR  
LIVESTOCK  
SHOW & SALE**

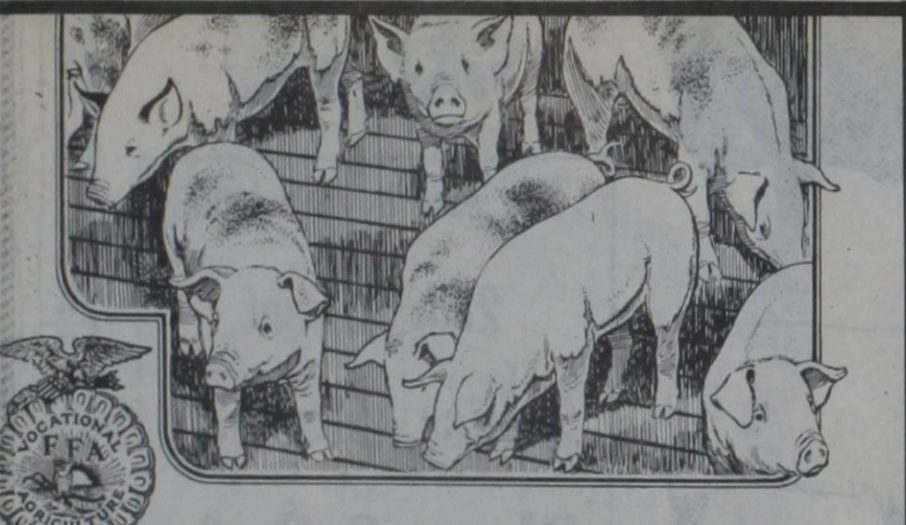


Thursday-Friday-Saturday  
February 18-19-20

**Deaf Smith Electric  
Cooperative, Inc.**

Hereford, Texas

364-1166



GO ON DOWN  
TO THE  
**28TH ANNUAL JUNIOR  
LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE**

Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
February 18-19-20

A special pat on the back to the hard-working  
sponsors of the 4-H and FFA who help to make  
these youngsters into the citizens of tomorrow.

Best Wishes for a successful  
and rewarding stock show and sale!

**PRODUCTION CREDIT  
ASSOCIATION**

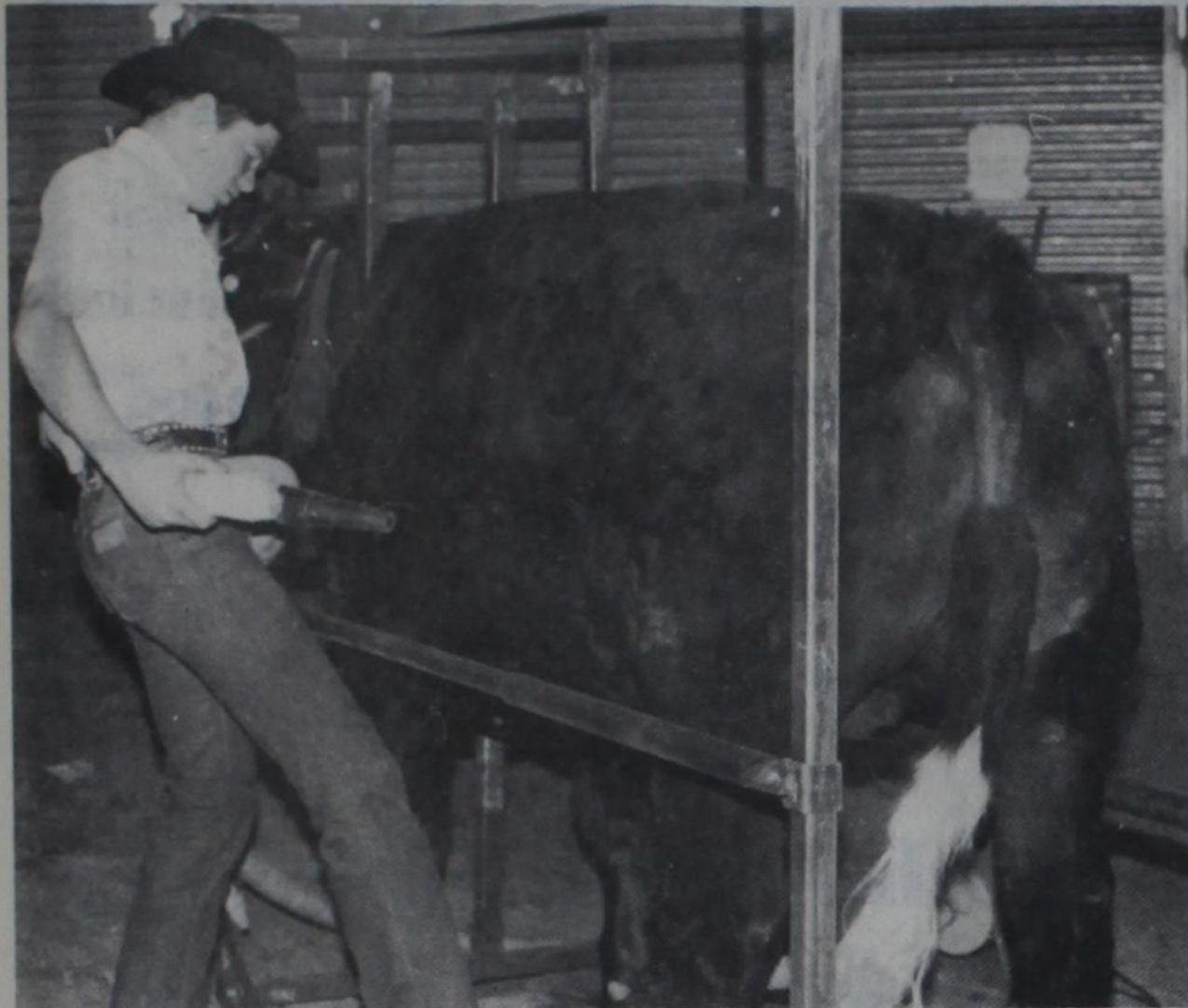
111 E. Jones, Dimmitt

647-3169

## Shampoo and haircut



CATCHING THE SUDS FROM BOTH SIDES  
... Lamb seems tolerant of human foibles



'GET YOUR HOOF BACK IN, BIG 'UN'  
... Final touches in calf-grooming parlor

**WHAT'S KNITTED?** Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Knits are looped-together yarns with built-in stretch, while wovens generally are more stable fabrics made by lacing yarns together at right angles.

**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS** had a mountain peak named after him in the Yosemite National Park in 1917.

# COTTON TODAY

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

National Cotton Council economists look for world cotton supply and demand to shift into a better balance in the coming season, and restore some degree of prosperity to the industry.

Reporting at the annual meeting, Council economists identified the global supply bulge as cotton farmers' biggest problem and the worsening textile trade deficit as one of the chief culprits behind cotton mill difficulties.

World cotton production is expected to take a 5.2 million-bale leap this season, soaring to a record 70.8 million bales due to increased yields and acreage. The average yield jumped 5% over last year.

World cotton use is expected to reach a new high of 66.5 million bales this season. While this is 1.5 million above a year ago, the economist said it could have been significantly higher except for depressed economic conditions.

These factors directly influenced US cotton's market as the large global supply weighed heavily on depressed economies and pushed prices down to the loan level, the economists said.

Cotton exports for the season are expected to total seven million bales, but US mill consumption at 5.6 million bales for the 1981 calendar year is below projections.

Council economists said the economy alone is not to blame for weak domestic consumption, noting that the cotton textile trade deficit plunged to 1.3 million bale equivalents. This was more than twice the 1980 deficit, and resulted from both a rise in imports and a drop in textile exports.

Adding net cotton textile imports to US mill consumption reveals that consumer use of cotton was actually about 100,000 bales higher in 1981 than in either of the previous two years.

For the 1982-83 season, the economists believe world cotton production will be near 65.5 million bales, or about 7% below this year. Lower acreage is anticipated in view of current prices, and yields are not expected to equal this season's record levels.

World cotton consumption is expected to post another gain of one million to 1.5 million bales or perhaps more if the global economy improves significantly.

Most of the increase will occur in the net importing countries and, since the US is again expected to have sufficient supplies, exports of eight million bales or more are generally expected for 1982-83.

Domestic demand for cotton could be stimulated by lower interest rates which would remove some of the disincentive for inventory ownership and lead to some rebuilding of stocks. While stocks have been reduced to bare-bones levels all the way from mills' raw fiber warehouses to retailers' shelves, the practice of hand-to-mouth purchasing will probably continue until buyers are convinced that the upside price risk exceeds the carrying cost.

The economists see prospects for a US offtake of 14 million bales which would reduce domestic stocks to four million by August 1983.

Harold C. Weeth, a Coalinga, Calif., producer, is the 1982 president of Cotton Council International, the overseas division of the National Cotton Council.

Weeth, who serves as board chairman of Calcot, Ltd., succeeds Robert H. Squires of Lubbock, who now becomes CCI board chairman.

The group will supervise CCI programs and activities designed to boost overseas sales of US cotton.

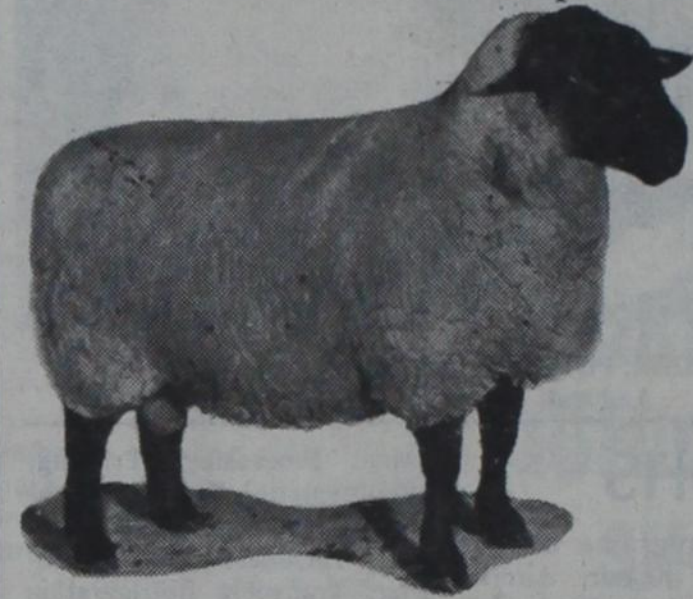


We  
**CONGRATULATE**  
You....

Youth Of Castro County

As You Hold Your Annual

Junior Livestock Show & Sale  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY



Goodpasture, Inc.

Dimmitt Plant



WE SAY ...

**WELL DONE**

**4-H & FFA MEMBERS**

IN THIS 28TH ANNUAL

**JUNIOR LIVESTOCK  
SHOW & SALE**

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

February 18-19-20

**CRAIG AGENCY**

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647-5146

## Schulte to 'scramble'

Roger Schulte, 15-year-old FFA member from Nazareth, will participate in the dairy scramble at the 1982 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Schulte, son of Floyd and Dorothy Schulte, will "scramble" during the March 5 performance in the Astrodome. Not only will he have the opportunity to catch a calf, but he also will be a part of the Friday entertainment package that includes the best rodeo contestants in the world and stars Dolly Parton as the featured entertainment.

The calf scramble begins as an athletic event in the rodeo arena. However, for the contestants who manage to catch a calf, halter it and drag it across a finish line, the scrambling is only the start of a year-long educational experience.

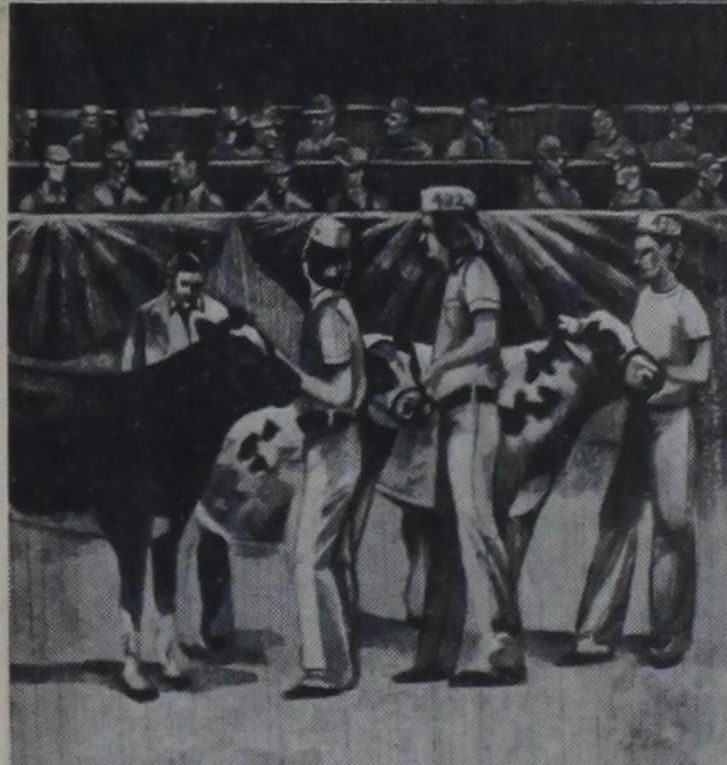
Each winner in the calf scramble receives a \$400 calf purchase certificate which enables the winner to purchase a purebred, registered heifer that he or she agrees to feed, fit, groom and return to the Houston Livestock Show for special show ring competition the following year.

Each winner also agrees to keep accurate monetary records, submit monthly progress reports both to the Livestock Show and to the individual sponsor, photographically chronicle the progress of the calf and prepare a 500-word essay on the project.

Every performance of the 1982 Rodeo will feature a calf scramble (either beef or dairy) as its fourth event. In each beef scramble, 24 contestants will compete for 12 calves; and in each dairy scramble, 28 contestants will compete for 14 calves.

Through the 1981 Show, winners in the calf scramble have received more than \$1.9 million to purchase some 9,003 quality animals.

The Livestock Show opens Feb. 20 and runs through March 7, with rodeo performances in the Astrodome beginning on Feb. 24.



**LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE**

A GREAT BIG

**THANK YOU**

TO ALL THE PARTICIPANTS  
FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTION  
TO OUR COMMUNITY



BEST WISHES

FOR A SUCCESSFUL SHOW  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**DIMMITT AERIAL SPRAY**

NORTH OF CITY

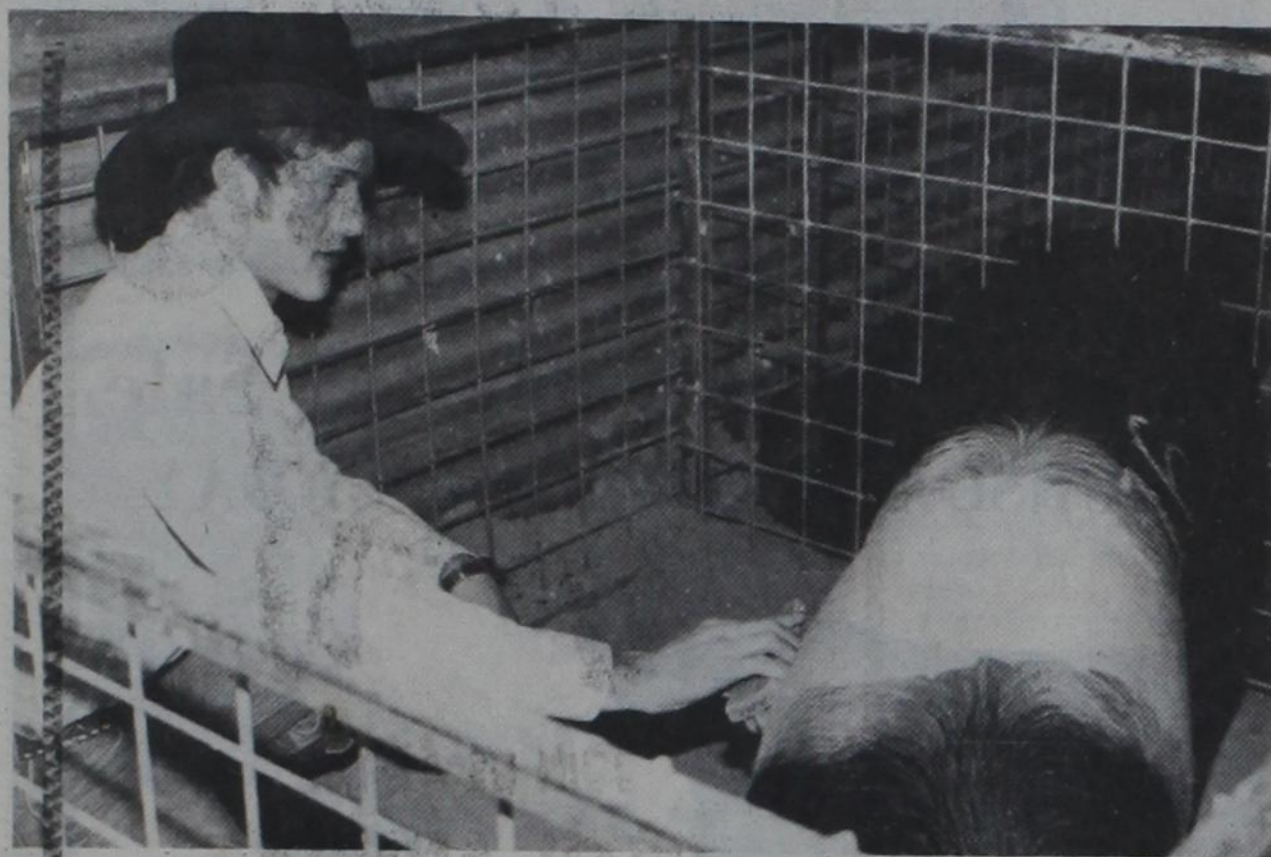
647-5550

647-3123 For Printing

### Final touches



HE'LL BE CLEAN AND SHINY BY SHOW-TIME  
... Team effort in the holding pen



BRUSH AND POWDER, POWDER AND BRUSH  
... And wait

### TSTI rep to visit DHS

Becky Kennan, Admissions Representative for Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, will be in Dimmitt on Wednesday, Feb. 24th, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., at Dimmitt High School.

Those programs include Auto Body Repair, Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Boot and Shoe Operations, Commercial Art, Computer Science, Construction, Cosmetology, Drafting and Design, Diesel Mechanics, Electronics, Interior Design, Industrial Maintenance, Machine Shop Operations,

Meat Processing, Printing, Professional Truck Operations, Saddle and Tack Making, Technical Office Training, Transport Refrigeration Mechanics, and Welding and Fabrication.

Kennan will give her presentation in TSTI's Mobile Career Center which seats 25 students comfortably and is equipped with a video tape playback unit and screen.



A US Department of Agriculture notice in the Feb. 5 Federal Register answers a lot of questions being asked about the 93 percent allocation factor that will reduce the cotton target price deficiency payment coming to producers who planted more cotton in 1981 than in 1980.

For those whose 1981 cotton acreage was equal to or below 1980, the 7.67-cent per pound payment rate will be multiplied times per-acre projected yield times planted acres to determine their total payment. Only the producers who planted more cotton in 1981 than was planted the previous year will have payments reduced to 93 percent of what otherwise would have been their total.

The percentage is the result of dividing the announced 1981 National Program Acreage (12,837,577) by the estimated acreage harvested in 1981 (13,761,800).

The National Program Acreage (NPA) is the number of harvested acres the Secretary of Agriculture has determined were needed to produce the quantity of cotton necessary to meet domestic and export demands during the 1981-82 marketing year. The final NPA figure is based on the weighted national average of farm payment yields, which the Secretary estimated at 545 pounds per acre for 1981.

USDA puts the NPA at over 14 million in December 1980, but later reduced that figure, as authorized by the 1977 farm law, to reflect subsequent changes in domestic use, exports, carryover stocks and the average of farm payment yields.

USDA's step-by-step calculation of the 1981 NPA, as printed in the Federal Register, is reproduced below.

(a) Estimated domestic use, 1981-82 (bales)	5,700,000
(b) Estimated exports, 1981-82 (bales)	7,000,000
(c) Minus estimated imports, 1981-82 (bales)	10,000
(d) Plus adjustment to increase carryover stocks (bales)	1,886,000
(e) Subtotal (bales)	14,576,000
(f) Times pounds per bale	480
(g) Equals total pounds	6,996,480,000
(h) Divided by weighted national average of farm program yield (pounds per acre)	545
(i) Equals national program acreage	12,837,577

The 1,886,000 bale "adjustment to increase carryover stocks" used in the calculation reflects the difference between the Aug. 1, 1981 beginning stocks of 2,614,000 bales and the 4.5 million bales USDA calls "the desirable level of ending stocks."

Provision is made in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1981 for a similar calculation to be made for each of the years 1982 through 1985.

### Hightower uses basket in filing for ag post

A farm couple from near Happy traveled to Austin with 1,500 one-dollar bills collected from farmers and ranchers from around the state to pay the filing fee for populist Democrat Jim Hightower's race for Texas Agriculture Commissioner.

With her husband Levon at her side, Cathy Jo Harmon told a roomful of reporters, "What we need is a spokesman that people will listen to - someone who understands our situation and who will do what it takes to make other people understand it. And we need someone who is not only willing but able to stand up for us and lead our fight where it counts - here in Austin and also in Washington."

Accepting the bushel basketful of dollar bills, Hightower said, "I'm running for Commissioner of Agriculture because of people like this - hard-hit farmers - hardworking farmers who are hurting. Texas is in a full-fledged farm depression. Thousands of family farmers are going broke, even though they are producing some of the biggest crops in our history."

"In fact," Hightower said, "in 1981, for the first time in our history, farmers paid more in interest than they made in net income. At the same time, supermarket prices keep going up and food companies are recording record profits."

Hightower said the Texas Department of Agriculture has the tools to improve the situation of both farmers and consumers.

Pointing out that the farm depression is something all Texans should be concerned about, Hightower explained, "Every dollar of farm income creates another \$3.40 in the overall state economy. One out of every six jobs in the state is food-related. The Texas food industry is worth well over \$34 billion annually."

Hightower grew up on a family farm in Grayson County and worked as agriculture aide to former US Sen. Ralph Yarborough. He then formed a private research organization that investigated monopoly gouging of farmers, consumers and independent businesses in the food industry.

"From that experience and research," Hightower added, "came the two books I've written on national farm policy."

As he turned the basketful of money over to State Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle to pay his filing fee, Hightower thanked his farm supporters for their help and noted that the money-raising

effort that brought in the filing fee was "symbolic of the grassroots effort our campaign has going."

MINERAL HARDNESS is measured on the Mohs Hardness Scale that runs from 1 to 10, with 10 being the hardest.

### Welcome to the Stock Show!



### FARM LIFE

is the best way of life in the world and the best way to live it at it's fullest is thru participation in

### Farm Youth Organizations

That's why we are happy to extend

### Congratulations and Best Wishes

as you hold your

### 28th Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

### Dimmitt TV Cable Co.



Best Wishes

4-H & FFA Members On Your

28th Annual

### Junior Livestock Show & Sale

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

February 18-19-20

### NELSON DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE

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### FUTURE FARMERS

AND 4H CLUB MEMBERS



HAVE SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT...

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

February 18-19-20



CONGRATULATIONS ON THE

### 28TH ANNUAL CASTRO COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

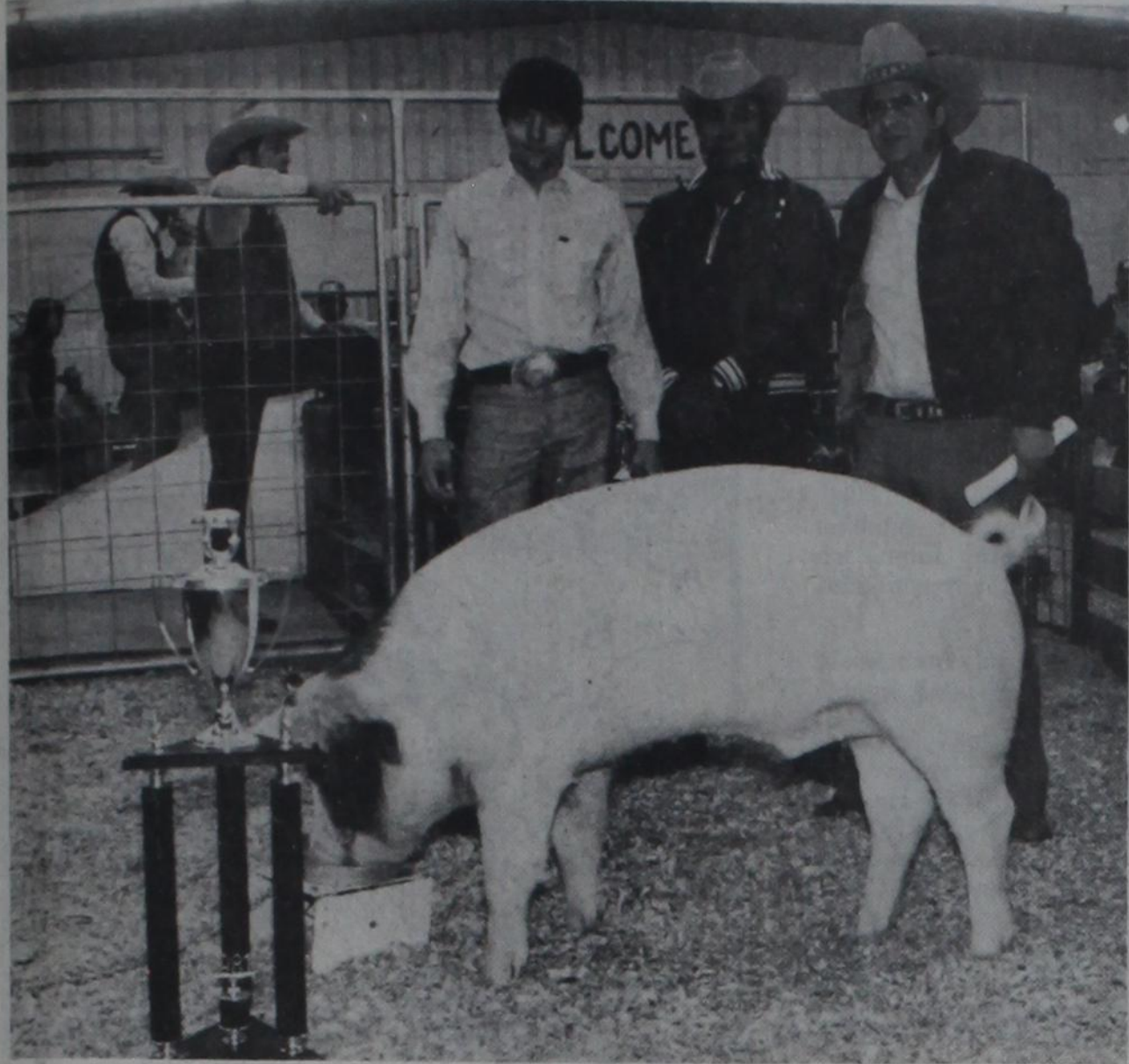
LaMantia, Cullum, Collier & Co., of Dimmitt, Inc.

PROCESSORS AND SHIPPERS OF FINE VEGETABLES

East Halsel

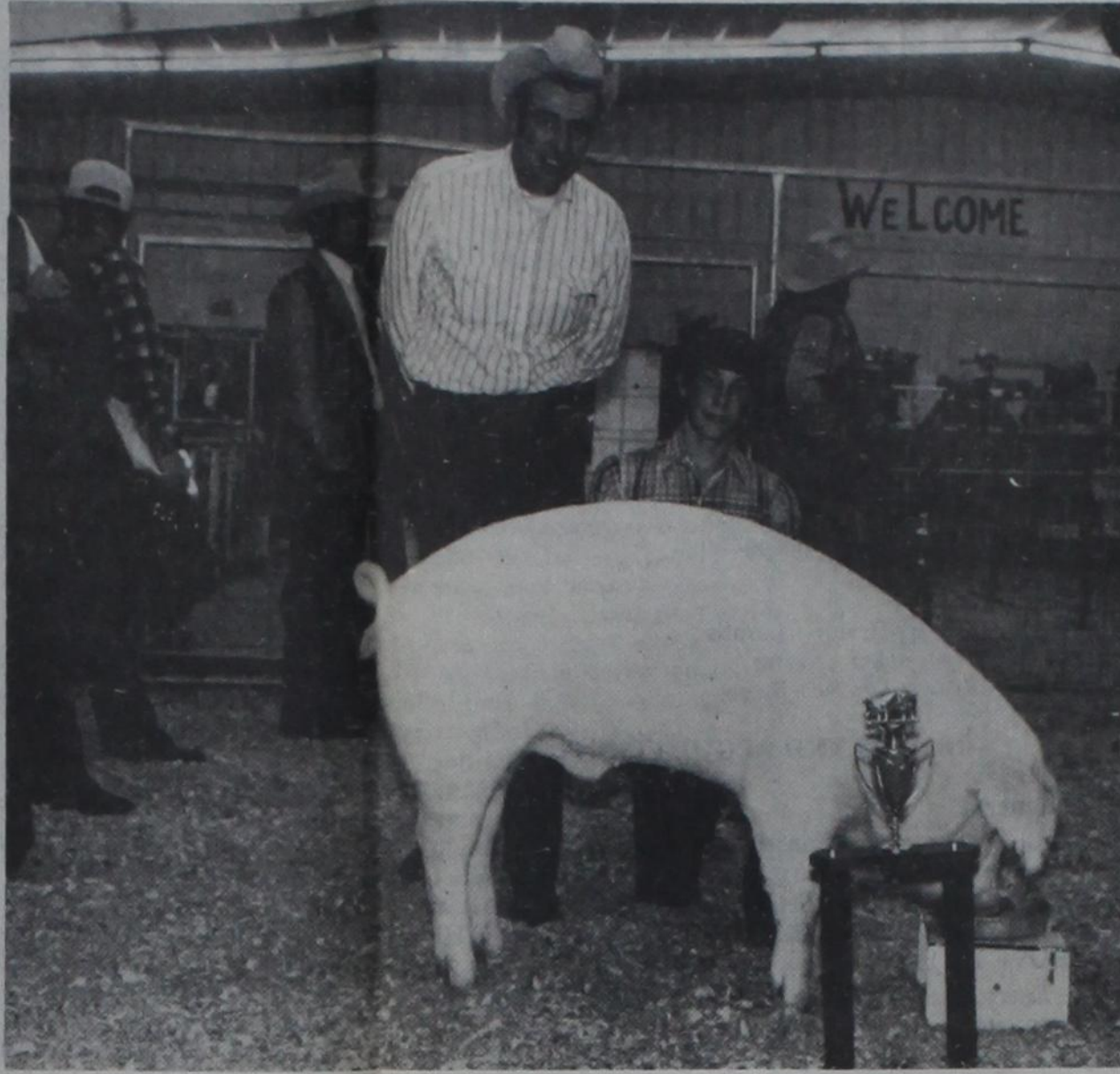
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**GRAND CHAMPION BARROW** in last year's Castro County Junior Livestock Show was this 260-lb. crossbreed exhibited by Lonnie Robb of the Dimmitt FFA. Shown with Robb are buyers Denny Heiman and Dale Reed (right)

of Coors Distributors, who won the bidding at \$7 per pound for the champion barrow. Robb's big barrow won the Grand Championship over 223 others entered in last year's show.



**RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW** in the 1981 Junior Livestock Show was this 260-lb. Chester White shown by Dwayne Smith of the Dimmitt FFA. Posing with Smith is Ted Robb, representing the Kiwanis Club of

Dimmitt, which provided a guaranteed bid of \$2.50 per pound during the auction sale last year. Smith later showed the barrow in the Houston Livestock Show, where it placed third in its class.

### Rotarians hear office talk

As part of their activities during Office Education Association Week, members of the vocational office education class at Dimmitt High School spoke Friday to the Rotary Club.

Estella Arce and Teresa Maxey said that OEA plays an important role in the local school and community. The class helps prepare students for a realistic, business-related future.

Thirteen class members meet for two hours each school day to learn about office machines and business sense. Other studies include job interviews, management, leadership qualities and sociability, Miss Arce said.

Miss Maxey said that the students work a great deal with spelling, vocabulary and correct letter forms.

The program has had 35 students — 17 have continued in the program, 10 are

presently employed in office situations, six have married and are unemployed and two have lost contact with the class, she added.

Instructor J'Lynn Ryan said that the class has worked with a newly purchased Apple II computer.

Class members Rhonda Pevehouse and Loretta Sandoval also attended the Rotary Club meeting.

Dimmitt Middle School Principal Emmett Broderson announced that Texas Public School Week will be March 1-5. He suggested that the Rotarians visit various programs at the high school during that week.

In other business, the club made arrangements for displaying flags in town for Presidents' Day, which was Monday.

MIMEOGRAPH copy was invented by Thomas Edison.

## 124 from here enter Houston show

Castro County will have 124 youths participating in the Golden Extravaganza 50th Anniversary of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo set for Feb. 20-March 7.

They include 66 from the Dimmitt FFA, 20 from the Hart FFA, 26 from the Nazareth FFA and 12 from the various 4-H clubs of the county.

With more than 29,000 expected livestock entries, the Houston show will again be the largest in the world.

"The 1982 Show offers spectators a unique opportunity to see some of the finest livestock ever and it's all gathered under one roof," said Assistant General Manager Don Jobes Jr.

The Houston Show also

provides an opportunity for exhibitors to participate in some of the toughest of showing competition after a year's worth of preparation for their animals. This year's show once again promises to be profitable for them, as open show and junior exhibitors will vie for more than a half a million dollars in prize monies and premium auction prices above market value.

Livestock show dates are Feb. 20-March 7, and rodeo dates are Feb. 24-March 7.

The annual rodeo parade will be Feb. 20, beginning at 10 a.m., and is expected to draw more than 6,000 trail-riders from as far away as 384 miles to help lead the parade.

Open competition for the livestock show begins Feb. 22 with professional breeders and ranch owners from some 35 states bringing in the best in breeding stock to compete in breeding beef, dairy, swine, poultry, sheep, Angora goat, and rabbit shows.

Since the Houston show is such a showcase of the livestock industry, cattlemen from Europe, Mexico and Central and South America travel to the open show to view the best in stock. Last year more than 500 international visitors from 29 countries registered with show officials and the 1982 International Days, Feb. 22-

27, should draw an even larger crowd.

During the second week of the livestock show, junior show exhibitors take over the 22.6 acre livestock exposition facility. Judging this second week begins March 3, although some junior show competition is held during the first week.

Junior shows include breeding beef heifers, dairy cattle, breeding sheep, Angora goats, beef and dairy scramble steers, heifers, commercial steers, breeding rabbits, market lambs, market poultry, market turkeys, market swine and market steers, including a carcass contest.

Exhibitors of market animals realize that, in addition to the premium awards and trophies, a grand championship in their market division at the Houston Show could pave the way for a future cattle herd or college diploma.

The Houston Livestock Show holds the world's record in all categories of prices paid for champion market animals: grand champion steer — \$112,000; grand champion lamb — \$60,000; grand champion barrow — \$51,500; grand champion pen of 5 broilers — \$33,000; and grand champion turkey — \$20,000.

Junior exhibitors are assured that their animals selling in the market auctions will

bring premium prices. Junior exhibitors are also competing in livestock and dairy judging contests where their knowledge of animals can win calf purchase certificates worth \$400 toward the purchase of a purebred, registered beef or dairy heifer.

For the 1982 rodeo, 448 boys and girls including Roger Schulte of Nazareth will be participating in beef and dairy calf scrambles as part of rodeo action in the Astro-dome.

The calf scramble offers winning youngsters the opportunity to earn a calf purchase certificate worth \$400. Together with the top 40 winners of the livestock and dairy judging contests, calf scramble winners participate in a special year-long program that stresses educa-

tion and responsibility. It concludes with special show ring competition at the following year's show.

Participating winners from last year's scramble will be Mark L. Kleman and Roger Huseman of Nazareth and Doug Nelson of Dimmitt.

Entries from Castro County will include 17 market steers, four beef heifers, 52 market lambs, 21 breeding sheep, 72 market barrows, 2 dairy heifers, and 12 market turkeys.

The turkeys are a new feature for the Dimmitt FFA this year, and will be shown by six club members.

THERE IS a magazine for people who suffer from allergies called "The Allergy Shot." "Anabiosis" is the name of a magazine about death.

JOIN US AT THE  
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Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
February 18-19-20  
**GEORGE'S EXXON STATION**

Castro County Youth has a record of excelling in the raising of livestock, and we are sure that your skill in that endeavor will again be proven this year as you exhibit your club animals in your Annual Livestock Show.

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT BY ATTENDING THE  
**28TH ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE**  
Thursday-Friday-Saturday  
February 18-19-20  
Good Luck to all the exhibitors!

**FRITO LAY, Inc.**  
GRAIN HANDLING DIVISION  
HWY. 194 938-2304

You'll have a snorting time at the  
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Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
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**DIMMITT AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES, Inc.**

**Our Future Depends On Our Youth!**

Give them your support by attending the  
**28TH ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE**  
Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
February 18-19-20

BEST WISHES FROM  
**DIMMITT FEED YARDS**

# Stock Show rules and regulations

## OFFICIALS

- Young Farmers President ..... Teddy Smithson  
 General Superintendent ..... Randy Schumacher  
 Assistant Superintendent ..... Stanley McDaniel  
 Secretary ..... Matt Howell  
 Steer Division Superintendent ..... Steve Olson  
 Ricky Bagwell, Charles Summers, Chris Foster,  
 Johnny Davis, Mark Cluck, Robert Funck  
 Lamb Division Superintendent ..... Greg Sides  
 Jeff Robertson, Dudley Wooten, Stanley McDaniel,  
 Lance Loudder, Randy Smithson, James Simpson,  
 Kurt Wales, Rick Wright  
 Swine Division Superintendent ..... Larry Robb  
 Gains Howell, Stanley Gerber, Tommy Kenworthy,  
 Larry Mauldin, Frank Welch, Donny Carpenter,  
 Alfred Sammann, Layne Myatt  
 Auctioneers:  
 Dean Sanders, Johnny Davis, Jack Howell, and Kenneth Gregg  
 Building Superintendent ..... Rex Lust  
 Joe Lust  
 Clerk: Don Moore, Charles Summers,  
 Ronnie Gfeller, Layne Myatt, Rex Lust,  
 Alfred Sammann, Stanley McDaniel

## Sales Committee

- Hart - Hart Buyers Club  
 Nazareth - Nazareth Buyers Club  
 Dimmitt - Dimmitt Buyers Club  
 Floor Buyers Committee ..... Dimmitt Young Farmers  
 Steers - Jack Howell  
 Lambs - John Gilbreath  
 Barrows - Gaines Howell  
 Judges:  
 Steers - Spencer Tankersley  
 Barrows - Don Mitchell  
 Lamb - John Dillingham  
 Classifying:  
 Robert Devine - Lambs  
 Jim Tucker - Swine  
 Robert Devine - Steers

## RULES AND REGULATIONS

### I. General

1. All entries must be in the County Agent's office by 5:00 p.m., February 10, 1982. **NO ANIMAL WILL BE ACCEPTED IN THE SHOW UNLESS CARDS AND FEES ARE RECEIVED PRIOR TO THE ABOVE DATE.**
2. Entry Fee - To be used for bedding, show expense, etc.  
 Calves ..... \$6.00  
 Barrows and Lambs ..... \$5.00
3. All livestock must be in place by 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 17, 1982 and weighed by February 18, 1982. Weighing will begin at 8:30 A.M.
4. All animals must be weighed at the time of entry by the official weighers. Only one weigh back will be allowed if the animal does not make the limits set. This weigh back must be within one hour of the first weighing or at the discretion of the Superintendent.
5. All animals will be ear-tagged or numbered by the County Agent or Ag Teacher before they are weighed.
6. Each exhibitor will not be allowed to show more than two calves, two barrows, and two lambs. Exhibitor will be allowed to sell no more than three animals and only two animals in any division. If individual shows more than three animals, he must notify the Superintendent immediately after judging which three animals he will place in the sale.
7. The number of animals that will be sold through the auction will be as follows: 125 Barrows, 125 lambs, 40 steers, or 75% of the total animals that are weighed in. Whichever is the smaller number.
8. The percent of the animals to be sold will be figured on each class; if percent is .5 or greater the next highest member will be sold. If animal eligible to sell is pulled, the next animal in line from that class will sell. This will be at the discretion of the Superintendent.
9. Animals that make the show but do not make the sale will be sold with the floor animals, unless exhibitor pulls the animals by one hour after showing.
10. All livestock will be sifted by weight. Sifted animals will be the responsibility of the owner and must be removed from the barns by 2:00 p.m. on Thursday.
11. A division showmanship trophy will be awarded for Beef, Swine, and Sheep. The animals must have been owned, fitted, and groomed by the exhibitor for the exhibitor to be eligible for a showmanship trophy.
12. No calf will be allowed in the show that has not been owned and fed by the exhibitor for a minimum of 150 consecutive days prior to the show. Barrows and lambs must have been owned and fed by the exhibitor for a minimum of 90 consecutive days prior to the show.
13. Only active 4-H and FFA members are eligible to show. All livestock entered in the show must have been fed under the supervision of the Castro County Agent or a Vocational Agriculture Teacher of Dimmitt, Hart or Nazareth High School and must be so certified by one of the above on the entry card.

14. To be eligible to show, all 4-H club members must be enrolled in a Castro County 4-H club under the supervision of the Castro County Agent. All FFA members must be enrolled in a Castro County school.
15. Calves, Barrows, and lambs will be sold at the same weights as the weigh in.
16. All animals must be reasonably dry and clean before weighing. Any animal not so, may be declared ineligible to show by the committee in charge of the division.
17. Animals are the responsibility of the exhibitor until they are loaded on the truck. Any animal left in the barn after trucks are loaded are the responsibility of the seller.
18. Health papers will be required on all animals. No animal will be allowed to enter barns without health papers.
19. The Dimmitt Young Farmers shall reserve the right to disqualify any exhibitor or animal for any reason that is deemed necessary. Also the Young Farmers will not be responsible for any injury, loss, or damage to persons or property arising from the Castro County Junior Livestock Show and Sale.
20. Exhibitors and show officials will be the only persons allowed in the show ring.
21. Any dispute on classification will be settled by the main classifier.
22. Any exhibitor found violating the rules may be subject to a fine up to \$200 and suspension from the County show for a period of 1 year. The person signing the entry card may also be fined up to \$200. Entry cards will not be accepted from the offending organization until the fine is paid.
23. All protests must be in writing and be accompanied by a deposit of \$50.00 which will be forfeited if protest is not sustained. Such protest must state plainly the cause of complaint or appeal, and must be delivered to the livestock show management immediately after occasion for such protest. The protest committee will consist of the Young Farmer officers and the various Division Superintendents.
24. All take home animals will be moved between 8 & 9 A.M. on Saturday and will be checked out.
25. Each club will be responsible for cleaning their pen. If pens are not cleaned a fine of \$200 will be levied. Check will be held until fine is paid. All pens must be cleaned by 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

### II. CLASSIFYING

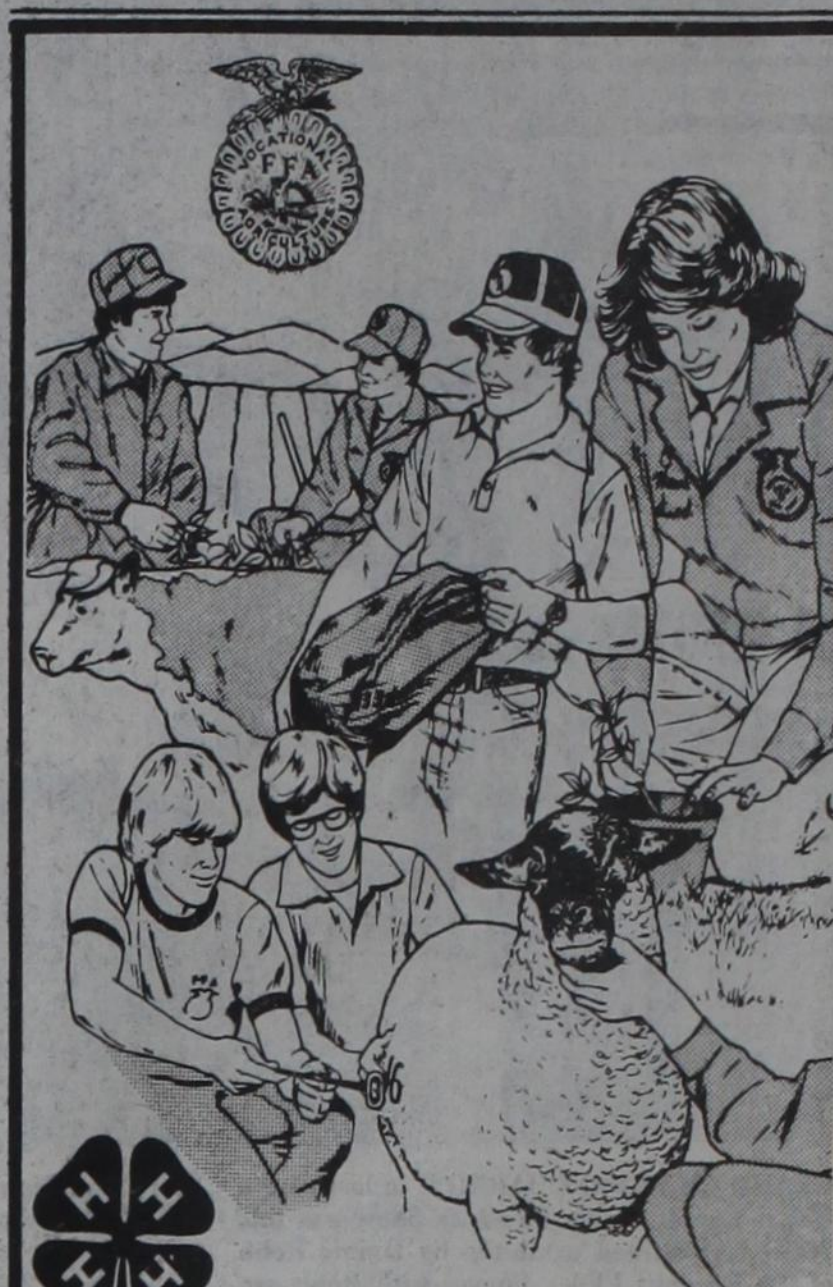
Lambs will be weighed and classified at 8:30 in the show ring, and followed immediately by the steers. Barrows will be classified at the scales.

#### Judging Schedule

- Lambs - 8:00 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19
- Barrows - 12:00 Noon Friday, Feb. 19
- Calves - 6:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19

[See Show Rules, Page 12B]

Welcome to the Stock Show!



**Congratulations**

On A Job Well Done  
 In Your Preparation  
 And Accomplishments

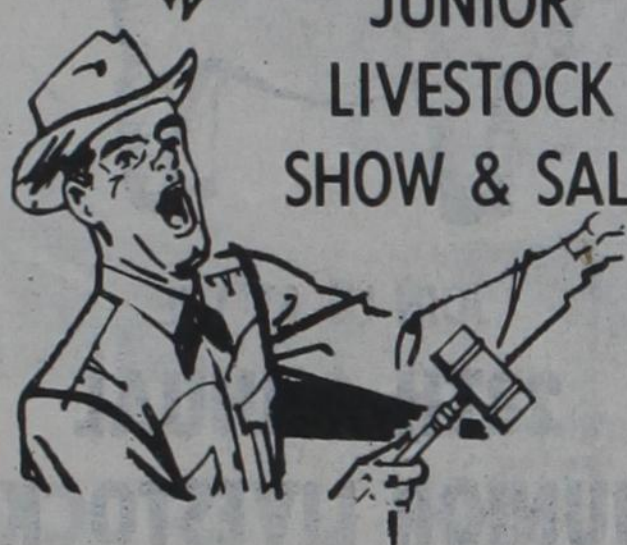
For This

**28th Annual Junior  
 Livestock Show & Sale**  
 Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
**HORIZON SEEDS, INC.**

Garner Ball,  
 Distributor  
 647-3140

ATTEND THE

**28TH ANNUAL  
 JUNIOR  
 LIVESTOCK  
 SHOW & SALE**



Thursday  
 Friday  
 Saturday

Win or lose, be proud of your entry  
 and of the opportunity you have  
 in America to have such a fine  
 show as this.

**KITTRELL ELECTRONICS**

103 E. Bedford, Dimmitt Phone 647-2197



BEST WISHES TO THE

**28th Annual**

**Junior Livestock Show & Sale**

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

February 18-19-20

Best Wishes for a successful show and sale!

**Parsons Funeral Home**

647-5171

## CofC members

### attend workshop

Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce members recently attended a leaders' workshop in Plainview and the Hereford Chamber's annual banquet.

The banquet was Thursday, and featured the "rocking chair philosopher" Eddy Nicholson. The theme of the evening was "Our Great Heritage."

Jim and Becky Killingsworth, V. C. and Dorothy Hopson, and Jerry and Delores Heller attended from the local chamber.

Local members who attended the workshop in Plainview Friday were Jim Killingsworth, chamber president; Martha Jo Hyman, member of the chamber board of directors; Clara Patton, chamber secretary; and Delores Heller, chamber manager.

The workshop was sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Executive vice-president of the WTCC is Ed Coltharp, who started his chamber career in Dimmitt.

Topics of the workshop included "The Chamber of Commerce, Present and Future," "Staff and Volunteer Relationship," "Financing the Chamber," and "Problem Solving for the Executive."

"The workshop was very beneficial in learning what other chambers are doing and making us aware of what role the chamber should play in our own community," Mrs. Heller said. "It was stressed that to be effective leaders we have to establish a program of work with goals, objectives and priorities based on the community's needs."

**GOOD LUCK  
 4-H & FFA CLUB MEMBERS**

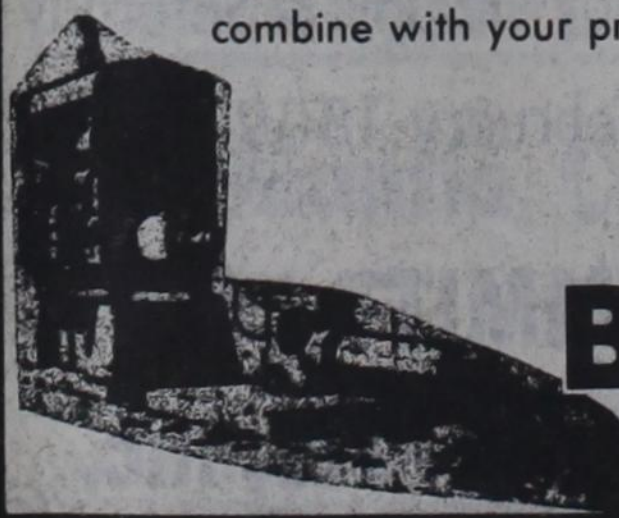
AS YOU HOLD YOUR  
**28TH ANNUAL  
 JUNIOR LIVESTOCK  
 SHOW & SALE**

Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
 February 18-19-20

Your present efforts with your projects and your Annual Livestock Show exhibition illustrates your diligence and determination to prepare for the future.

Water will play an increasingly important role in all our futures ...

Call on us when our knowledge and capabilities in this field combine with your preparations to help solve these problems.



**BIG T PUMP CO.**

S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt

647-4171

**ATTENTION, VOTERS!**  
In the 1980 presidential election, 62 percent of people age 65 and older voted, says Judith L. Warren, a family life education specialist on aging.

This turnout was significantly higher than that of any other age group, she says. Warren is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

# WELCOME

TO THE

## 28TH ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

February 18-19-20

### MODERN CARPET & FURNITURE CENTER

319 N. Broadway

647-3452



WORKING UP A LATHER  
In Lamb Division wash racks

## Sarpalius calls for end to DWI in Texas

In an effort to stem the tide of highway deaths in Texas concerning drunk drivers, Senator Bill Sarpalius recently announced he would carry new legislation in the next legislature that would require mandatory penalties and faster determination of the amount of intoxication of drivers.

"Last session, we passed a law raising the legal drinking age to 19. That law saved lives. Next session, we want to save more lives by taking drunks out from behind the wheel," Sarpalius said.

Sarpalius said he has visited with Governor Bill Clements and Colonel James Adams, and that he intended to work closely with the Governor's Task Force on Traffic Safety and the Department of Public Safety to strengthen the state's DWI laws.

If Sarpalius succeeds in his project, Texas will be following the lead of other states that have started to crack down on drunk drivers, he said.

"This is a nationwide problem. Last year, about 25,000 people were killed in

accidents involving drunk drivers. That's about half as many people as all the Americans killed in Vietnam. One million people were injured and 200 million dollars in property damage was caused by these accidents," he said.

"Texans also feel strongly about DWI," Sarpalius said. "There is a chapter of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and a Duck club (another anti-DWI group) right here in Austin."

"The best example is California. California recently enacted a mandatory 48-hour jail sentence. The judge has no discretion. Anyone convicted gets at least that much," Sarpalius said. "In addition, the record of the conviction stays on the books."

"The problem with DWI law in Texas is the judge has discretion to allow the drunken driver to go free. The offender too often either gets probation or deferred adjudication.

"In fact, the conviction rate for DWI in Texas is only about 30 to 40 percent. Only three percent of those convicted go to jail or prison. This is in a country where one of every 50 drivers on the road is drunk at any given time," he said.

"One cost that is not even included in that figure is the cost of rounding up these drunk drivers and gathering evidence against them. It can take up to three hours for an officer to arrest a suspect and analyze his breath. These officers are off the street for that time. We want to find a way to speed up the process of finding intoxication," Sarpalius said.

Sarpalius said if the judge's discretion is taken away from sentencing in Texas law, Texas still by no means would have the strictest DWI penalties.

"The law here requires a three-day to two-year jail sentence plus a fine," Sarpalius said. "In South Africa, DWI carries a 10-year prison sentence. In San Salvador, drunk drivers are executed by firing squad. In Malaysia, the drunk driver is executed and his wife is sent to prison."

Sarpalius stated this will not be an easy task next session, but that so many felt so strongly about drunk drivers that he was sure he had a lot of support all over the state.

Free clinic in Hart Wednesday

An immunization clinic will be held in the Hart Elementary School from 9 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Vaccines will be offered for protection against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps.

There will be no charge for the vaccines, and the clinic is open to the public.



## Beware of moist wheat pasture

Wheat pasture forage with a high percentage of water leads to frothy bloat and grass tetany. Dr. B. A. Stewart, Soil Scientist at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland, and three other researchers determined this in a three-year study in Texas and Oklahoma.

Frothy bloat and grass tetany usually cause 2 to 3 percent death losses on wheat pasture on the Southern Great Plains. This is bad enough, but sometimes losses jump up to 20 percent. Stewart says most severe losses occur in the spring after a cold winter when the soil is wet and temperatures rise fast.

Under these conditions, wheat plants take up a lot of water and nutrients. This increases the level of potassium in the forage to above normal levels, which can cause grass tetany. The percentage of carbohydrates decreases, which in turn increases chances of bloat.

Stewart and his USDA co-workers, Drs. D. L. Grunes, Ithaca, New York, A. C. Mathers of Bushland and F. P. Horn of El Reno, Okla., determined nitrogen (N), potassium (K), calcium (Ca), magnesium (Mg), phosphorus (P) and total nonstructural carbohydrates in wheat pasture forage at Bushland and El Reno, Okla. for three winters during the mid-70's. They found that N, P, K, and water content of forages increased yield of dry matter.

This condition was at its worst at El Reno during the spring of 1978. The winter had been so wet and cold that forage samples could not be collected from Jan. 12 to March 14. Then it warmed rapidly, causing ideal growing conditions. The N and K in the forage increased dramatically. The K increased from 2 to 4.5 percent in 2 weeks. Unfortunately, Mg and Ca did not increase rapidly. This increased the ratio of K to Ca and Mg up to 5.0, which is very hazardous to lactating cows. Ratios above 2.2 are considered dangerous, according to Stewart.

The scientists found also that N in forage increased rapidly under these condi-

tions. High nitrogen in forage leads to increased concentration of fatty acids. This causes foam formation in the rumen, which results in bloat.

In looking over all of their data, the scientists noticed a common denominator. When conditions leading to grass tetany or bloat came about, wheat forage contained a high percentage of water. In other

words, measuring dry matter in the forage would be a good indicator for the hazard of grass tetany and bloat.

Although studies were not conclusive, Stewart and the other scientists think that wheat forage that has at least 25 percent dry matter is safe. There is some hazard when dry matter ranges from 18 to 25 percent. If dry matter

drops below 18 percent, there is a good chance that bloat and grass tetany will be a problem.

Feeding cattle molasses salt blocks with an anti-foaming agent will decrease the chances of bloat. These precautions should be continued until wheat growth starts and dry-matter content of the forage increases.

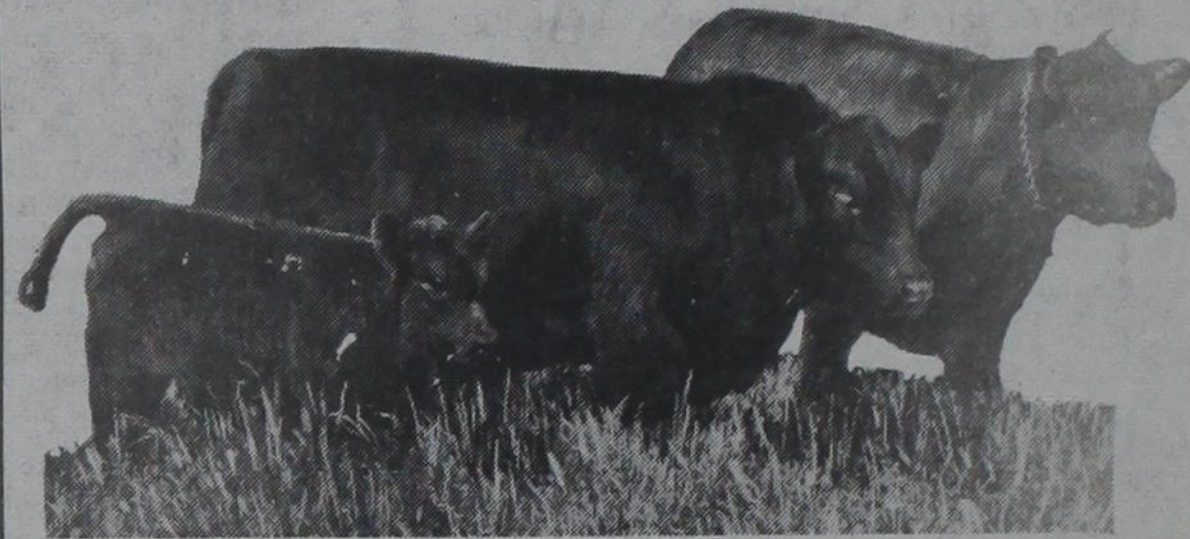
# CONGRATULATIONS

... To the Farming Youth and

4-H Members on their

efforts towards another great

## LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE



### TIDWELL SPRAYING SERVICE

The Best Livestock Feed You Can Buy Is The Most Profitable

Investment You Can Make!

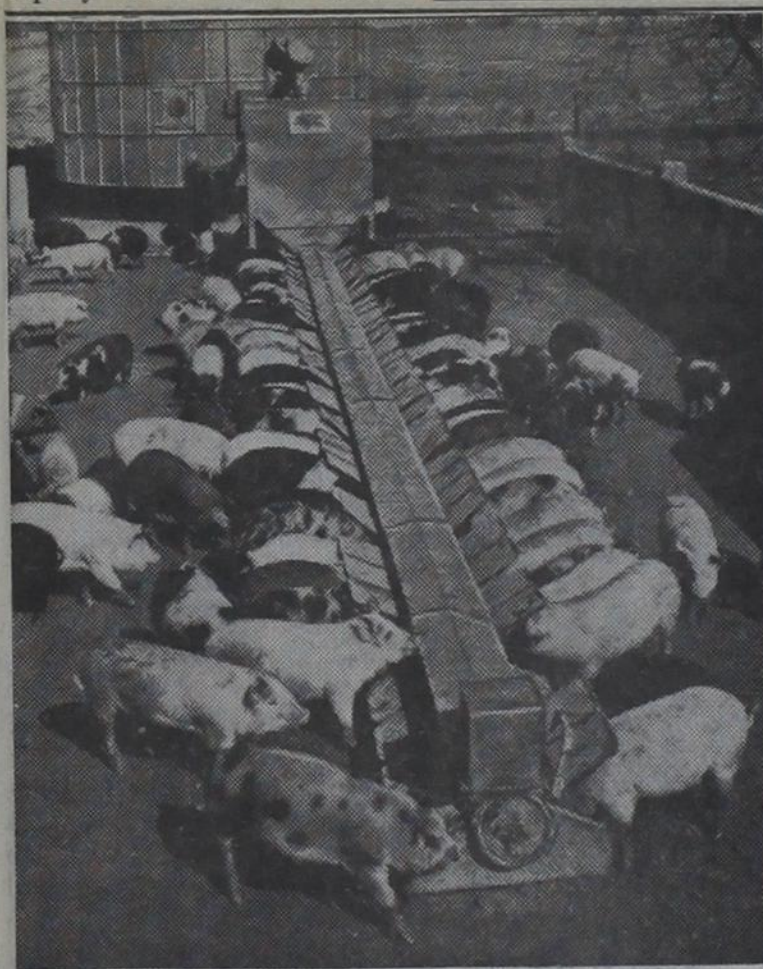
Fortified, Scientifically Balanced

Rations For Your Animals Pay

Off Handsomely In Better Health

And Faster Growth For Them ...

Bigger Returns To You!



# BEST WISHES

To Members & Leaders Of Castro County

## 4-H Clubs & FFA Chapters

As You Hold Your

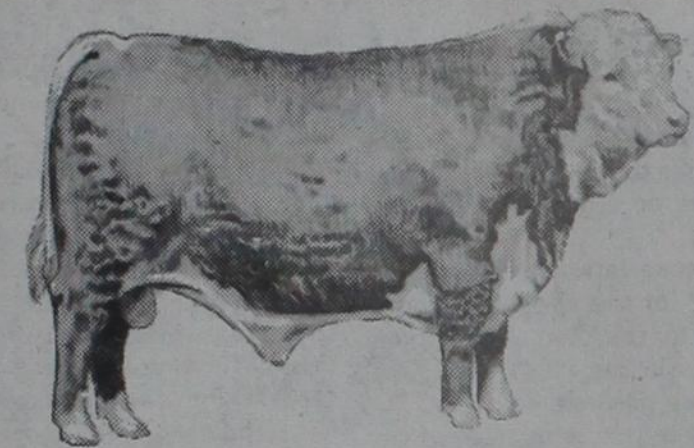
28TH ANNUAL

### JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

WELCOME VISITORS

# Castro County Grain Co.



Take Pride In Our Youth

Show your support

by attending the

## 28th Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

### Ed Harris Lumber Co.



# BEST WISHES

TO THE ENTRANTS IN THE

## 28TH ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

WE WILL SEE YOU THERE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

### DIMMITT EQUIPMENT CO.

More about

# Stock Show rules, regulations

[Continued from Page 10B]

### III. STEER DEPARTMENT

1. Only steers are eligible to show.
2. All calves in the show must weigh at least 900 pounds and not more than 1350 pounds.
3. Calves will be weighed upon arrival at the show and divided into the following classes:

- Hereford —
- Angus —
- Charolais and Charolais Cross —
- Short Horns —
- Other Breeds —

Light, Medium and Heavy will be determined by the Superintendent. At least five animals are needed to make a class.

4. The first and second place winners in each of the classes will compete for Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion of the Show.

5. Calves will be sifted according to discipline and training.

6. Awards:
- |                             |         |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Placings.....               | Ribbons |
| Grand Champion.....         | Banner  |
| Reserve Grand Champion..... | Banner  |

7. If there is not enough of any one breed to be placed in a separate class, they will be classed with another breed.

### IV. LAMB DEPARTMENT

1. Both wethers and Ewe lambs are eligible to show.

2. There will be 5 breeds of lambs as follows:  
a. Fine wool — This class shall include only purebred of grade Rambouillet or Delaine or a cross between these two breeds.

b. Fine Wool Cross — This class will include lambs sired by Suffolk, Hampshire, Corriedale, or Columbia rams and out of fine wool ewes. Lambs that carry more than 50% medium wool breeding will go into the medium wool class.

c. Medium Wool Class — This class shall include only purebred or grade Hampshire, Suffolk, Corriedale, and Columbia or a cross between any of these Breeds.

d. Southdowns — This class is only for purebred Southdowns.

e. Other Pure Breeds — This class shall include any lamb that does not fit in any other class.

#### 3. Weight Classes:

Breeds of lambs will be divided into light - medium - heavy classes if there is as many as 30 animals in a breed class, otherwise a light and heavy class. The minimum weight will be 80 lbs. and the maximum 130 lbs. —with the exception of the Southdown Class which will have a minimum of 70 lbs.

4. Lambs will be classified in show ring according to breed before weigh in. A classifying committee will assist

the Superintendent in placing the animals in the proper class. Any protest of the classifying committee's actions will be decided by the lamb superintendent and his decision will be final.

5. Champion and Reserve Champion of each breed will compete for Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion of the show.

6. Lambs wool should be uniform length no more than 1/4 inch in length. Top knots are permitted.

7. Where 5 animals are not available to make weight classes, then lightweights and heavyweights will be grouped into a single breed class.

8. Awards:
- |                       |         |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Placings.....         | Ribbons |
| Grand Champion.....   | Banner  |
| Reserve Champion..... | Banner  |

### V. SWINE DEPARTMENT

1. Only Barrows are eligible to show.

2. Barrows weighing less than 210 pounds or more than 260 pounds will be sifted from the show. There will be 3 pounds variance up or down one weigh back.

3. No feeding in aisles till weighing is finished.

4. There will be 8 breeds of barrows as follows:

- a. Berkshires
- b. Durocs
- c. Hampshires
- d. Spot
- e. Poland Chinas
- f. Chester Whites
- g. Yorkshires
- h. Crosses and other breeds

4. The barrows will be divided as follows:

If there are less than 30 barrows in one breed:  
Lightweight: 210 - 225 lbs.  
Heavyweight: 236 - 260 lbs.

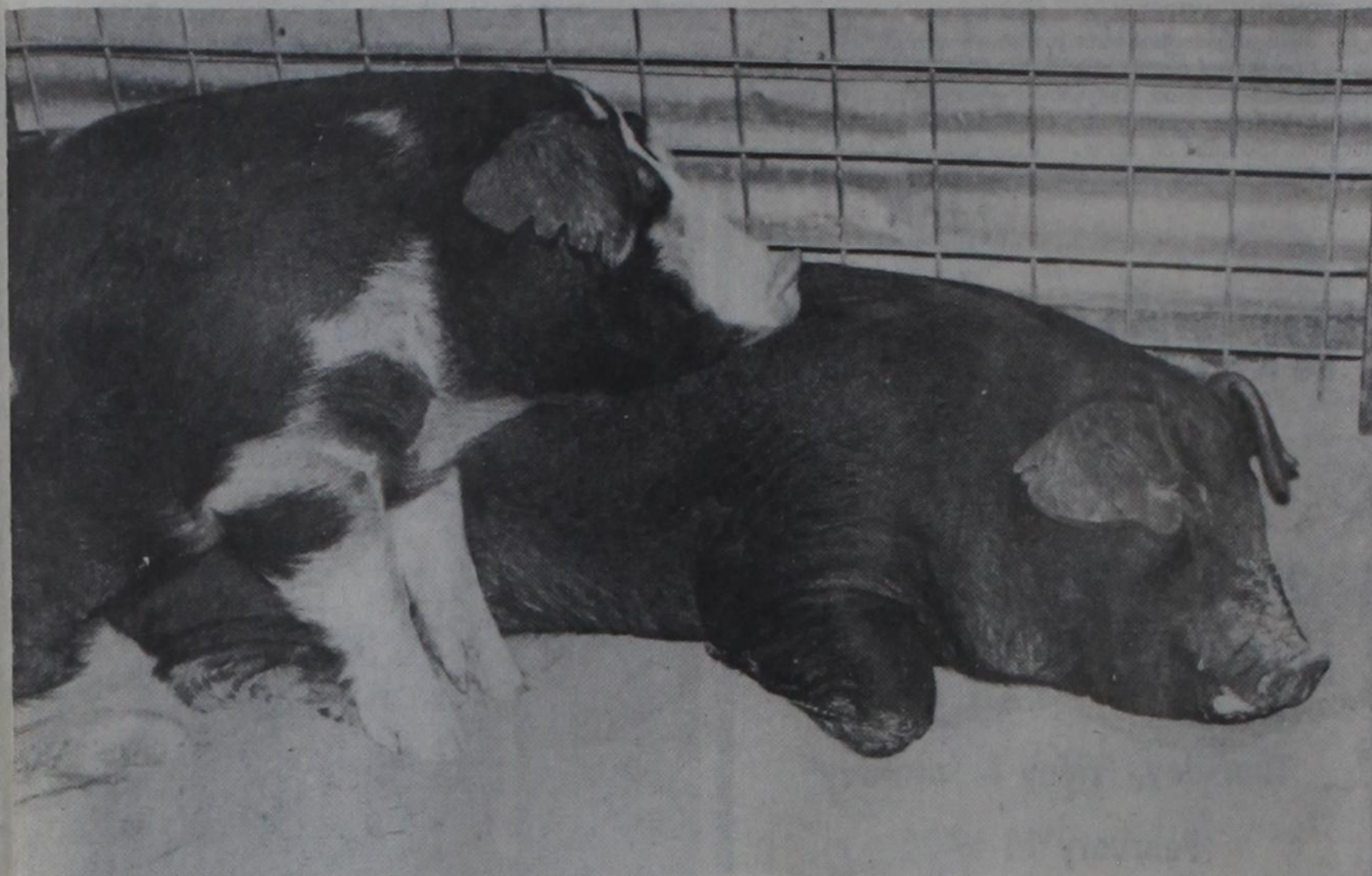
If there are more than 30 barrows in one breed:  
Lightweight: 210 - 235 lbs.  
Mediumweight: 236 - 240 lbs.  
Heavyweight: 241 - 260 lbs.

5. The Classifier will remove all barrows from the purebred classes that show evidence of being crossed and place them in the class of the crossbreds. Any protest of the classifier's action will be decided by the Barrow Superintendent and his decision will be final. Barrows in the Crossbred Class that show evidence of being purebred will be placed in the proper class.

6. First and second place barrows from each class will compete for Champion and Reserve Champion of the breed.

7. Champion and Reserve Champion of each breed will compete for Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion of the show.

8. Paste or Powder will be allowed on Barrows. This must be kept to a minimum.



'DON'T LET IT GET YOU DOWN, RED'  
... 'That judge couldn't spot a great ham if he had binoculars'

9. Awards:
- |                             |         |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Placing.....                | Ribbons |
| Reserve Grand Champion..... | Banner  |
| Grand Champion.....         | Banner  |
- 12:45 Awards Program

### VI. SALE 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, 1982

1. Exhibitors selling livestock must have their animals ready to be brought into the auction ring when their number is called.

2. Sale Order
1. Grand Champion lambs, barrows, steers
  - Reserve Champion lambs, barrows, steers
  - All breed champions
  - All reserve breed champions
  2. 1/3 Lambs
  3. 1/3 Barrows
  4. 1/2 Steers

3. All animals that are to be sold on a guaranteed bid must be listed on the sale sheet prior to the sale. Animals not listed as a guaranteed bid on the sale sheet will be sold. If any exhibitor wants to list animals as a guaranteed bid, it is his responsibility to notify his County Agent or Vo Ag teacher. The County Agent or Vo Ag teacher will present a list of the guaranteed bids, floor animals and take home animals within one hour after the judging. If not notified the animal will be considered a take home. A fee of \$50 will be charged to add or take off a GB animal.

4. Exhibitors will be allowed to sell a total of three animals and no more than two in any division.

5. Any animal donated to be sold back will be sold after this sale.

Concession Stand Operated by  
CASTRO COUNTY 4-H CLUBS

## 27 have registered for EMT training

Twenty-seven students have registered for Dimmitt's Emergency Medical Technician training beginning March 1. A maximum of 30 students will be accepted for the program.

Anyone interested in registering for the class is encouraged to call Ron Antalek or Jack Ebeling, 647-2323, as soon as possible.

The course is sponsored by the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept. and Amarillo College. Classes begin March 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the fire station.

The course consists of 27 meetings, each four hours in duration, plus 20 hours of hospital training. Plains Memorial Hospital of Dimmitt, Deaf Smith General Hospital of Hereford and the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center will be the three hospitals to choose from for hospital training.

The instructors apparently feel that a choice of the three hospitals will enable students

easier scheduling. Hospital training will be scheduled to each student's convenience as much as possible.

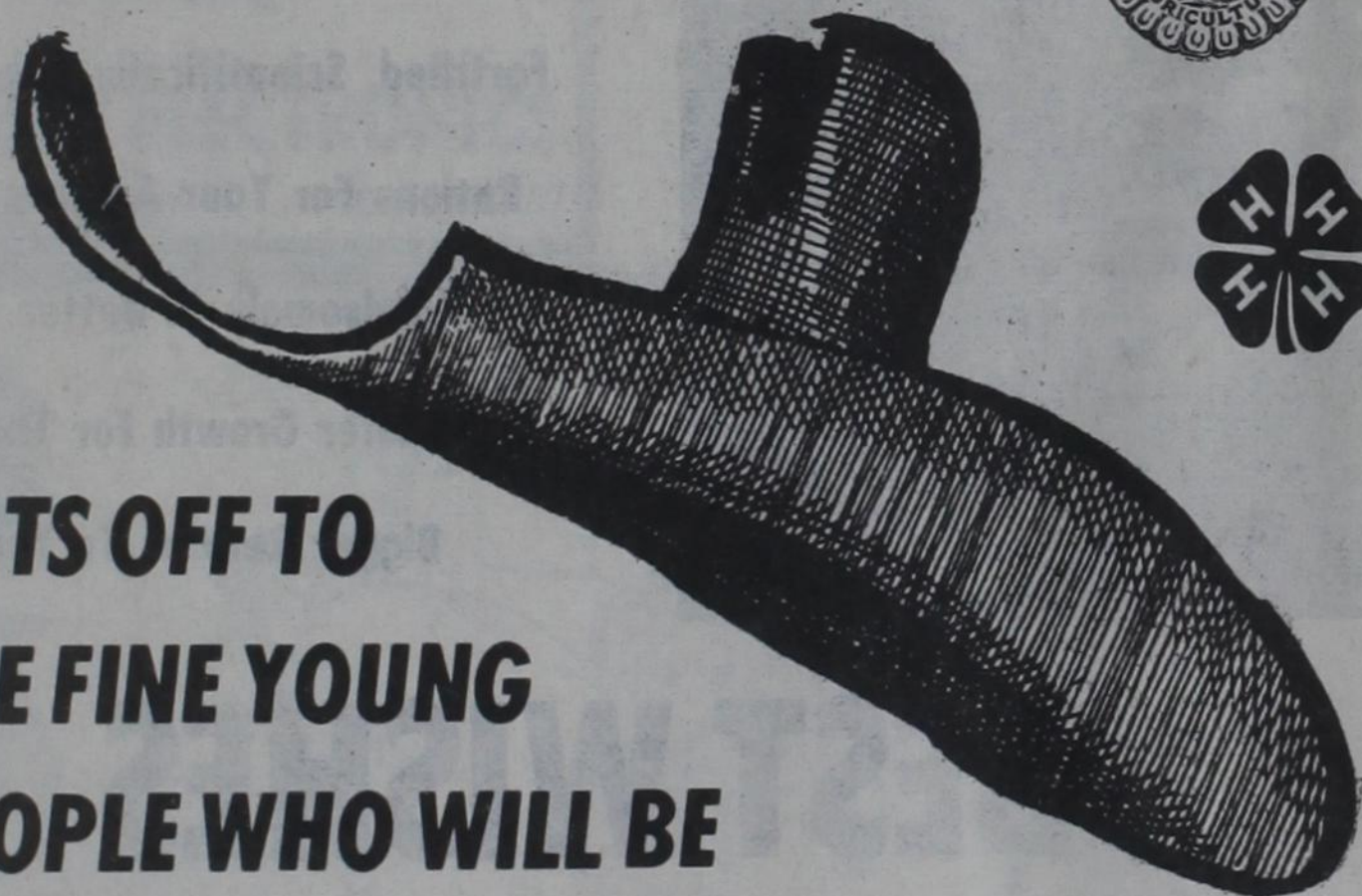
Students will learn skills in vital signs (blood pressure, pulse, respiration), mechanical aids (oxygen and airway equipment), bandaging and splinting (general applications), traction splinting and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (infants, children and adults, one person and two people).

Completion of the EMT training will result in each student's becoming state registered.

"The course will greatly enhance the life saving abilities of each graduate," Antalek said.

EDGAR ALLEN POE wrote a story for the New York Sun, a newspaper, reporting that a balloon with eight people had crossed the Atlantic in three days. Actually it never happened.

# Whoop-eee!



## HATS OFF TO THE FINE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO WILL BE PARTICIPATING IN THE 28TH ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE THIS WEEKEND!

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

February 18-19-20

Hereford Texas  
Federal Credit Union



212 West Bedford, Dimmitt

647-5169

The Community Credit Union



# CONGRATULATIONS

AND OUR

## BEST WISHES

TO THE

### 4-H & FFA CLUBS

AS YOU ENTER YOUR

## 28TH ANNUAL CASTRO COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE



Our wish is for your every success ... not only during this show, but also your future as a farmer and rancher!



# West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative

Hereford, Texas