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Castro County News

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The county's 4-H and FFA youths are applying the

finishing touches to their

animals in preparation for the

county's 28th annual Junior

Livestock Show which begins

There are 512 animals

entered in this year's stock

show, including 231 lambs,

253 barrows and 28 steers.

Last year's stock show

The Dimmitt Young Farm-

Weighing and classifying of

stock is presently underway.

Classifying will be done by

Jim Tucker, swine; and

Robert Devine, lambs and

All judging will be done

Friday. Judges will be John

Dillingham, lambs; Don

Mitchell, barrows; and Spen-

cer Tankrsley, steers. Lamb

judging will begin at 8 a.m.,

barrow judging will start at

noon and steers will be

The climax of the show will

be the big auction sale

beginning Saturday at 1 p.m.

Auctioneers will be Dean

Sanders, Johnny Davis, Jack

Howell and Kenneth Gregg.

judged at 6 p.m.

ers conduct the annual three-

numbered 451 animals.

day stock show.

steers.

today (Thursday).

Stock show opens today

DIMMITT YOUNG FARMERS, assisted by one very young farmer, make preparations for the Castro County Junior Livestock Show and Sale, scheduled to begin today [Thursday]. Four hundred bags of wood shavings, at a price of \$4 per bag, were used to cover the floors of the sheep and hog pens and

the show ring. "It's always one of our single greatest expenses for the show," a club spokesman said. Assisting with the show each year is one of the major projects of the Dimmitt Young Farmers' Chapter.

cycle.

Hernandez, formerly of

Dimmitt and now of Florida,

is named in the suit for

from the Taylor & Sons Food

dent, and later was taken

back to Norway by her

Sturgeon of Amarillo, said

that the suit has not been

placed on the court calendar

yet, but added that from the

time it is placed on the

calendar it may be as long as

21/2 years before the case

He also said it may be 30 to

45 days after notice is served

to those named in the suit

before they file an answer to

Block to meet

with farmers

Secretary of Agriculture

comes to trial.

the suit.

The Bergs' attorney, Ben

Store parking lot.

Bergs file \$500,000 suit

City adopts ordinance on mobile-home utilities

With mobile home park owner Brenda Andrews protesting that "utilities are already out of sight, and don't need to be raised any more," the Dimmitt City Board of Aldermen voted for final approval Monday night of a new city ordinance governing water, sewer and garbage rates charged to mobile home dwellers.

The ordinance calls for each mobile home, whether in a park or on an individual lot or sharing a lot with another dwelling, to pay the regular residential monthly minimum charges for city services. The charges are \$4 for water, \$1.50 for sewer, and \$3.25 for garbage removal - a total of \$8.75 per month per mobile home.

Board members have stressed that the new ordinance is not meant to single out anyone or "punish" anyone, but rather to try to make the paying of city services more equitable among all the town's citizens.

Another ordinance was passed that will require apartment, motel, hotel and other multiple-family dwelling occupants, along with multiple businesses in a single building, to pay the monthly minimums for each dwelling unit or business, with dwellings paying residential rates and businesses paying commercial rates.

After considerable discussion, the board of aldermen decided to not take any action against property owners who have buildings, signs or shrubs on the highway rightof-way, but rather to leave the negotiations between the State Highway Dept. and the property owners.

City Attorney Jack Edwards

discuss any problems or citizens before holding a questions on an individual statutory hearing for implebasis with property owners.

The City Zoning Commission appeared before the board and was asked to begin make recommendations on work on a "master plan" for the Fire Limits section of the the future development of the city code presented a few city of Dimmitt. Stress was changes that it felt were placed on the careful develop- needed in the code, including ment of additional mobile stricter regulations on maghome placement sites, parti- nesium, possible restrictions cularly in the northwest on what types of coatings can section of the city.

The commission plans to standardization of allowable hold several public meetings "set back" for structures, and for input of ideas from [See CITY ADOPTS, Page 16]

District Court finds King guilty of theft

Thursday night found Gene an appraisal value of \$1.4 King, former manager of million, its new owners had to Easter Grain, Inc., guilty of pump \$775,000 into the theft over \$10,000.

two-year felony probation.

Judge Marvin Marshall, who presided at the trial, will later formally pronounce restitution.

embezzling money from grain company of any money. sales.

District Attorney Jimmy Davis introduced 18 checks which King allegedly wrote to himself and either deposited or cashed, totaling more than \$31,000.

Davis called as witnesses S. L. Garrison, president of the board of Easter Grain, Inc., and Stanley Schaeffer, CPA.

Schaeffer testified that he that they might appeal the had discovered \$99,875.35 in verdict. They have 30 days in authorized and question- which to file an appeal. able checks, questionable Two other indictments of expense allowances and over- theft over \$10,000 are pendpayments while auditing the ing against King in District company's financial records. Court here, plus a civil-Schaeffer and Garrison also damages suit in Deaf Smith testified that although the County.

A District Court jury last grain-handling company has company to meet government The jury sentenced him to a requirements that regulate

mentation of the "master

The committee appointed to

be used on interior paneling.

plan.'

operating procedures. Testifying in his own defense, King said he considered the money to be sentence and rule on any advances or loans to himself and that he had not intended King was charged with to deprive the owners of the

He said that he had started

making the advances to himself in 1975, and that he had been investing in commodity futures.

The defense also called 13 character witnesses, including several who currently work with King in a seed company in Hereford, plus fellow civic club and church members. King's attorneys indicated

"Mia" Berg of Norway filed a lawsuit in Federal District Court in Amarillo last Thursday, seeking \$500,000 damages for injuries the girl received in a motorcycle-pickup accident here last Aug. 18.

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The suit, filed by Dr. and

The family of Anne Marie Mrs. Knut Berg individually and on behalf of their daughter, names defendants Sid Ray Sageser, Maria E. Hernandez and Robert Heath. damages for Miss Berg's permanent injuries and medical expenses.

The suit seeks recovery of

Miss Berg was an American Field Service Foreign Exchange student and was to have begun a year at Dimmitt High School the day after she was injured. Sageser, a Dimmitt High

School student, was the driver of the motorcycle at the time

Titles are on the line in crucial cage games

Dimmitt's Bobcats and already salted away their Bobbies will be playing for all District 5-A championships Thursday and Friday nights at district games. Plainview and Littlefield.

Nazareth's Swifts and Littlefield tonight (Thursday) Swiftettes, meanwhile, have for their final regular-season

the District 1-AAA marbles and have scheduled their bi-The Bobcats will travel to

TCGA challenges **Dollar's remarks**

Comments made by Corn Growers Association. Leonard Dollar, Expo Building overseer, at last week's County Commissioners' Court response this week from Carl

Three injured in accident

Highway patrolmen were called out Tuesday night for an accident that occurred almost four miles east of Hart.

Juan Beanes, driving a 1977 Ford pickup, was northbound on a dirt road when he apparently did not yield at the stop sign at the intersection with FM 145. He collided with a 1981 Chevrolet Blazer driven by LuDonne Hasha.

Mrs. Hasha and her Beverly mother-in-law, Hasha, who was a passenger in the Blazer, were both taken to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview by private vehicle.

Dollar told the commissioners that after the annual meeting of the TCGA recentmeeting drew a sharp ly, no one stayed to clean up the building. He added that King, president of the Texas he checked the building at 3

p.m. that Thursday, found no one there, and had to move tables and chairs himself to clear enough area for a Cub Scout Pinewood Derby that night.

However, King told the News that the meeting was not dismissed until around 3:30 p.m. that Thursday.

"He (Dollar) walked up to me about 4:30 and I asked

him, 'Where have you been?' King said. King added that Dollar told him then of the Cub Scout

meeting scheduled for that evening and told him that the building needed to be cleaned immediately.

King said that he offered Dollar \$200 to hire a clean-up crew to get the building in shape for the boys to race their cars.

King said Dollar told him that he could not get anybody to do the cleaning and suggested that those still at the Expo Building help move tables out of the way. King said he and several farmers "did what he asked us to do" and moved tables and chairs against the bleachers, leaving room for the scouts' race track. "We cleaned that building [See TCGA, Page 16]

driver's license and did not know how to drive a motorgame, and it's likely to be cycle. loud and noisy. The Bobcats topped Littlefield here for the

district's first-half title, and both teams are undefeated in second-half play. Both teams are ranked in the state's top 10.

It will be a boys-only event tonight at Littlefield, with the parents. junior varsity teams playing at 6:30 and the varsity boys at 8. The Bobbies will meet Littlefield's Lady Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Plainview High School gym in the District 2-AAA girls' championship playoff game. Dimmitt will be the visiting

team and its fans will sit on the west side of the gym. Admission prices will be the same as for all district games - \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

The Bobbies defeated Olton here Friday night to complete four-game sweep for the second-half title. The Littlefield girls, meanwhile, lost all four of their second-half games to finish in the cellar, after having posted a 4-0

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John Block has announced record in the first half. plans for a "Town Hall Meet-Should the Bobbies win ing" with High Plains farmers tonight, they'll play for the biin Lubbock next Thursday. district championship either The meeting is scheduled for Monday or Tuesday night, 8 p.m. at the University against either Dalhart or Center on the Texas Tech Perryton of District 1-AAA. Dalhart won the northern campus.

district's round-robin race, but must still win the district tournament which starts today agricultural leaders, including subcommittees. to clinch the championship. Vern Highley, Vice-President Nazareth's Swiftettes will

of Plains Cotton Cooperative meet Whitharral Tuesday Assn.; Donald Johnson, Execnight for the bi-district utive Director of Grain Sorchampionship. The game will ghum Producers Assn.; Dr. be at 8 p.m. in the Texan Bill Ott, Resident Director of Dome at South Plains College Research, Texas Agricultural in Levelland, and will follow a Experiment Station; and Dr. bi-district game between Sam Curl, Dean of Agricul-Abernathy and Lubbock ture, Texas Tech University. Cooper, which starts at 6 p.m. "Secretary Block told us The Swifts will meet Whitethat he wants an opportunity face March 2 for the bito visit with farmers," stated district championship and the right to advance to the Region Elbert Harp. I-A Tournament. The bidistrict game will probably be played in the Texan Dome in Levelland, school officials cussion. Farmers are encoursaid, but game time hasn't aged to attend," he added. been decided yet.

Clerks will include Don of the accident. He is cited in Moore, Charles Summers, the suit for alleged negligence Ronnie Gfeller, Layne Myatt, in the operation of the motor-Rex Lust, Alfred Sammann and Stanley McDaniel.

alleged legligence in en en gring Committee will be Jack her pickup onto Broadway Howell, steers; John Gil-Howell, steers; John Gil-

breath, lambs; and Gaines

Howell, barrows. Heath, from near Hale Superintendents for the Center, is cited for negligence show include Randy Schuin allowing Sageser to operate macher, general superintendthe motorcycle, on the basis ent; Stanley McDaniel, assistthat Heath allegedly knew ant; Steve Olson, steers; Greg that Sageser did not have a Sides, lambs; and Larry Robb,

swine.

Miss Berg received two Filing date broken legs, a broken arm and a concussion, and also suffered internal injuries. is March 19 She remained unconscious for several weeks after the acci-

> state legislative offices has been set for March 19, 1982, according to State Democratic **Executive** Committee member

by this date, along with applications for the office of precinct chair in all precincts in the state.

Forbes announced that the election timetable was changed to allow time to approve new redistricting plans for the Texas Legislature and Texas Congressional seats, because of the United States Attorney General's office's refusal to approve previous redistricting plans.

She went on to say that a three-judge federal panel will meet in Dallas sometime in early March and will have jurisdiction over the state legislative plan to order new districts for the legislature. Another three-judge panel with jurisdiction over the congressional plan will meet this week.

Forbes represents the 31st Arrangements for the meet- Senatorial District and serves ing are being made by a host on the Legislative, Legal committee of High Plains Affairs, and Ballot Security

Weather

[Readings recorded at 7 m. daily for the preceding 24 hours.] Hi Lo Pr. Thursday. 59 18 Friday 47 24 .10 32 Sunday 61 28 GSPA Executive Director Monday...... 72 38 Tuesday 61 32 "This meeting is being Wednesday..... 74 43 planned to allow time for February Moisture 0.40 **KDHN RADIO US Weather Observer**

said that the city only had authority in cases where the view at an intersection was blocked.

Local highway department representative Doyle Wassom said that he would be glad to

for marijuana possession

Passers-through 'busted'

A routine license-plate check led to a marijuana bust by Dimmitt police early Sunday morning at the roadside park at the intersection of US 385 and State 194.

About 5:30 a.m. Sunday, Officer Ron Avirett, driving through the roadside park on regular patrol, noticed a 1970 Buick LeSabre with Colorado plates, and called in a routine license check on it.

leave the area when the radio dispatcher notified him that stolen out of Colorado. The Denver Police Dept.

Avirett called for two back- charge. up units.

All three suspects were

arrested for possession of

stolen license plates and for

possession of a controlled

Officers handcuffed the three and transported them to the Castro County Sheriff's Office, where they were

booked and jailed. After having the car towed to the Sheriff's Office, the policemen discovered inside the trunk a brown paper sack containing six more large bags of the same greenish leafy substance. The total cache weighed approximately folding backgammon game 12 ounces, they said.

> "It will turn out to be marijuana," Sheriff Lonny Rhynes said

The men arrested are from New York and the woman is substance, which is a felony from Massachusetts

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He and officers Dale Johnson and Paul Horn apprehended two men and a woman in the car, and upon searching

set.

the car they found a Beretta .25 caliber semi-automatic pistol in the glove compartment and a lid and a half of a substance believed to be marijuana. The substance was found inside a small,

He said he was about to the license plates had been plates were wanted by the

The filing deadline for all Donna Forbes of Claude. Filings must be received

The older woman had a broken left leg. The younger woman was treated for cuts and abrasions. Beanes was taken to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt by ambulance. He was treated for cuts and bruises. The Blazer had extensive front-end damages. Beanes' pickup was totaled in the accident that nearly cut it in half.

MARIJUANA HAUL-Dimmitt Policemen

Dale Johnson [seated] and Ronnie Avirett show the 12 ounces of marijuana, pistol and "pot pipe" they confiscated when they

arrested two New York men and a Massachusetts woman at the state highway park early Sunday morning. Stolen Colorado license plates on the trio's car led to the arrest.

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Sheffy's Chatter

Methodist Men serve 133 at 'Sweetheart Banquet'

By BERAL HANCE

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The Methodist Men honored the widows of the First United Methodist Church Saturday evening with a Sweetheart Banquet in Lamar Hall of the church. Jodie Minnick, president, and several other members grilled steaks outside and prepared potatoes, salads and ice cream and served the delicious food to 22 widows and 101 other members. I understand that Gainell Minnick did the decorating with hearts and cupids as mobiles in the windows. On the south wall there was a large dead branch from a tree with pink silk flowers pasted on it. At the base of the tree there were red silk roses and cupids. Johnny Ray Watson. musical evangelist, entertained with songs.

The M. B. Settles of Hermitage, Tenn. and the Larry Flynns of Austin have been visiting Earlyne Settle's mother, Mrs. Grace Lust, and her sister, Mildred and James Bradford. Sunday afternoon Glenn and Barbara Lust came over from Lazbuddie to visit their cousins.

Susie Reeves was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club. Present were Jo Gregory, Boots Kaderly, Oleda Schumacher, Ferne Dickey, Ber-Johnny Vannoy.

Brenda and Bill Allen of Anchorage, Alaska have been in Dimmitt visiting Brenda's mother, Lucille Dollar, and the Leonard Dollar family.

Opal Bearden and Myrna Cowsert were hostesses for an early birthday luncheon for Myrtle Sheffy at the Colonial Inn. They presented her with a corsage of Camellias. Others present were Opal's

Paul Wilson of Portales.

Jim and Robertha Bagwell attended funeral services at Jones of Lubbock visited in Dimmitt Friday with Mr. Hale Center Wednesday for her brother, Erx Williams. Jones' cousin, Sarena Tea-Mr. Williams and his wife, gue. history of their family back-Anna Lee, were in a car accident two weeks before his ground and he had a lot of death and Mrs. Williams information on their ancesremains in the hospital. Sertors. Dean Jones is retired. vices were held at the Meth-They also visit with Jimmy and Joyce Davis. Other odist Church in Hale Center visitors of Mrs. Teague was and burial was in the Carr's their granddaughter, Cheryl Chapel Cemetery near the old Robadiere of Hobbs, N.M. Bagwell home place. The Williams and Bagwell families came to Carr's Chapel from Dennis and LaVon Reeve Waco in 1904.

J. A. and Edwina Bagwell of Salida, Colo. visited the Jim Bagwells recently. They had been to Graham visiting Edwina's relatives. Their home is at Salida but they spend several months each year in Wyoming where they have a KOA Camp, a grocery store and gas station. They go there in April and stay

through November. Mrs. J. C. Williams, longtime resident of Castro County has moved to Vinita, Okla. to be near her two sons and their families. She is a great flower lover and always had several kinds of flowers in her yard, and lots of plants in her home. Mrs. Williams is an active 89-year-old. She mowed her lawn and kept her nice Hill, Cleo Forson and place looking pretty the year round. She will be missed by

her many friends.

Jean and Clarence Boyd recently spent the weekend in Lubbock with Dennis Veals. who is a sophomore at Texas Tech and their other son, Gene Veals and his wife, Kathy who both have jobs at Wilkins.

Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Edna Riley had the Thurs- Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. day bridge club in her home. Present were members Anita Morris, Jeanie Miller, Dorothy Elder, Murna Miller, Ann Carpenter and Maxine Tidwell. Helen Richardson was a guest. Ann and Murna were the high scorers. Carl and Bertie Webb, former Dimmitt residents, visited Jim and Robertha

grandparents are Opal and grandmother, Edna Riley. Lenora of Amarillo, Beral Jodie's brother, Kevin is a Hance and Decimae and Joy sophomore at Texas Tech. Neal.

Lewis Jones and Mrs.

Dalia Gregory, Betty

were in Tulia Thursday even-

ing to judge the Miss Tulia

Beauty Pageant. This was a

presentation of the Chamber

of Commerce women and was

held in the Tulia High School

auditorium. There were four

different age groups, 4 to 6

years; 6 to 11 years; 11 to 14

years; and the 15-18 year

group. Marilyn Hogue is

Miss Tulia and first runner-up

Joy Neal of Big Lake was

honored Sunday with a birth-

day dinner in the Edwin

Ramey home. She is a

sophomore at Wayland Bap-

Beene of Friona and Joy's

mother, Vicki of Big Lake

have been friends for many

years. Decimae had a large

valentine cake and individual

cakes for everyone. Emily

Ramey made a popcorn candy

cake for Joy to take back to

her dorm. Present at Mr.

Ramey's were Bub and Emily

Ramey, Ann Marie and

IGLESIA DE CRISTO

E. Lee and S.E. Third

Evangelista - Jose Valdez

Decimae

was Elaine Moore.

tist University.

They are making a

Twila and Jess Parker of Olton were guests of the Kirby families Sunday. They brought a cake for Vaden Kirby's birthday.

Cora West was called to Eldorado, Okla, Monday because of the death of Bennie West. He was killed in a car accident when his car slid on ice in front of a truck. Mr. West and his wife, Hazel had visited the relatives here during the Christmas holidays. Lynn West, Twila and Nancy Lynn went to Eldorado for the funeral service also.

Joy and Elvis Barker visited several times last week in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamm. Her Dad is a patient there. Joy's brother Gary Lamm from Jenks, Okla. spent the weekend with the family.

April Guy is home for a few days after a lengthy stay in High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo. She was home

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Dimmitt, TX

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recently for several days, went back for a checkup and is home again. This time, she is not taking any medicine. She sends a big "hello" to everybody in Dimmitt.

Boots Kaderly was hostess to her bridge club Thursday. Present was Mary Alice Di-Cuffa, Susie Reeves, Emily Clingingsmith, Betty Cartwright, Bernice Hill, Johnny Vannoy, Ferne Dickey, Jo Gregory, Cleo Forson, Elizabeth Huckabay and Opha Burks.

Brent Armstrong, a crops science major, at Texas Tech. is also working in the Tech Agriculture Department as a vegetable research technician. Brent came home this weekend to visit his parents, Courtenay and Charles Armstrong. His guest was Rachel Borden who has a degree from Texas Tech and is working on a master's degree. Rachel's home is in Grady,

N.M.

There was a ribbon cutting ceremony at South Hills Manor Saturday and Mr. R. L. Fleming, Dimmitt mayor, was there. It was American Heart Association and Valen-

tine Day. A good program

was planned by the Dimmitt

Promenaders and the staff at

South Hills. Esther Van

Doren was Queen for the Day

and Jimmy Miller was King

for the Day with runners-up

Mrs. Robbie Parker and Clar-

ence Kern. The queen and

king wore their crowns all

day. Employee of the month

is Jo Ann Brown and Resident

of the Month is Rebecca

Bridges. The Honorary

Poster Boy was Rodney

Killough, who has had

successful heart surgery. The

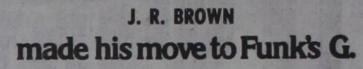
volunteers this month are

grade through sixth grade

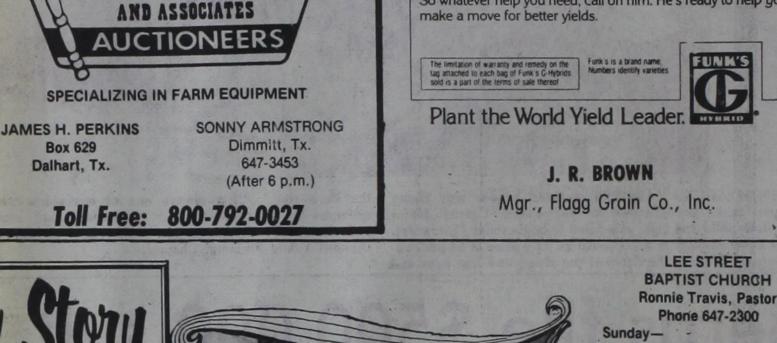
really enjoyed their singing. (about 25 students), another One choir consisted of first the fourth and sixth grades. [See CHATTER, Page 5]







He sees the great products emerging from Funk's new breeding program. So he signed on to represent The World Yield Leader in this area. As a Funk's G-Dealer, he'll supply you with all your corn, soybean, sorghum and forage needs. Plus, he offers the back-up of Funk's industry-leading technical and research staff. So whatever help you need, call on him. He's ready to help you make a move for better yields.



Karen Hutson, entertainment, Jo Parks, refreshments and Becky Mullins, advertising.

JAMES H. PERKINS

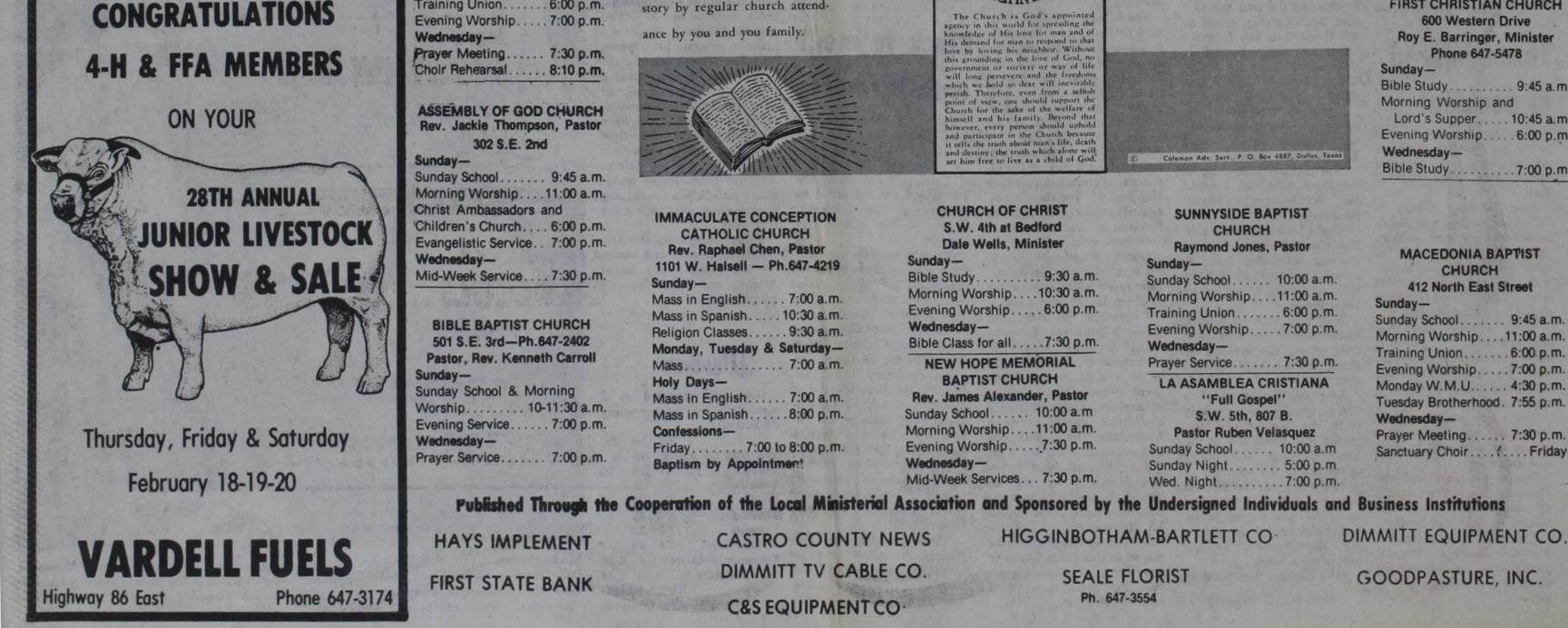
Doug Henry of the Dimmitt schools brought his choir to South Hills and the manorites

daughter, Kay Snider of Amarillo, Ceal Carlile and Richard and Tommye Bills of Earth.

C. A. and Leada Hance are the great grandparents of Christopher Levi Casados, their first great grandchild. Christopher's parents are Lisa Honea Casados and Edmond Casados of Colorado Springs. He was born Sunday, Feb. 7 at Eisenhower Hospital and weighed six pounds and one Saundra and David Honea and the Ernest Casados, all of The other great Dumas. Phone 647-3239 For Starting Time Friday, Saturday & Sunday ... they stole history!

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OHN CLEESE

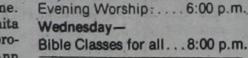


Bagwell Sunday. The Webbs now live in Plainview. Louise Kemp is home from

ounce. His grandparents are - Atlanta, Ga. She has been visiting her daughter, Ginger and Leland Ward and the new granddaughter, Jinsie, who is 21/2 months old. Last week Louise's other daughter, La-Dawn and her husband, Tom Reichling visited in Atlanta with Louise and the Wards. Louise told me that Carl Lee's oldest daughter, Shawn Kemp, was graduated from high school in December at Lubbock and is attending Texas Tech this semester.

> Retta Cluck was hostess to the Friday bridge club. Members are Betty Cartwright, Josie Bradford, Cletha George, Opal Bearden, Gladiola Shipley, Bernice Hill and Jeanie Miller. Ray Joe and Jo Eddie

Riley have returned from the National Cotton Growers Convention in Dallas. They stayed at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel. Jodie stayed with his



Sunday-

PRIMERA IGLESIA **BAUTISTA MEXICANA**

2300 N.E. 7th Pastor Van E. Hughes Secretaria Sara Salinas **Tesorero Gabriel Montiel** Domingo:

Estudios Bibliocos... 10:00 a.m. El Sermon..... 11:00 a.m. Miercoles:

Instruccion Biblica....8:00 p.m. **BIENVENIDOS A TODOS!**

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Howard Quiett, Pastor 110 S. W. Third

Phone 647-4106 or 647-4107 Sunday-Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship....10:45 a.m.

MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi... 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship..... 6:30 p.m. Wednesday-General Meeting WSCS..... 9:30 a.m Choir 7:30 p.m.

> **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 Western Circle Drive** Rev. John Street, Pastor

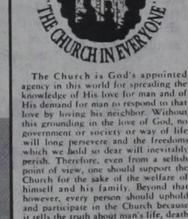
Sunday-Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Training Union......6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

ell me a story" is frequently the last plaintive request before this little one closes her sleepy eyes for the night and drifts into that wonderful dream world of contentment and rest. How often have we wished for the same kind of story that would lift the cares and burdens from our everyday lives that we also might find similar peace and comfort as this small child.

Within the reach of all is just such a story. Not a fantasy like Goldilocks and the Three Bears or Sleeping Beauty; but a true narrative founded upon the exciting words of God. The living story of the Bible should be as much a part of our lives as our daily bread. Read your Bible, rejoice in its comforting words and inspiring thoughts. Renew your understanding of this great

story by regular church attend-





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HOLY BIBLE

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Training Union.....6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. Wednesday-Mid-Week Services... 8:00 p.m.

> CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 309 N.W. Fourth Wayne Mullin, Pastor Phone 647-3403

Sunday-Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service... 7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive Edward D. Freeman, Pastor Sunday-Church School 10:00 a.m. Common Worship... 11:00 a.m. Wednesday -Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS **DEL PRIMOJENITO** East Halsell St.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sermon..... 11:00 a.m. Lord's Supper and Feet Washing 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services. . 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Drive Roy E. Barringer, Minister Phone 647-5478 Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Lord's Supper. . . . 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST **412 North East Street** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Training Union.....6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.



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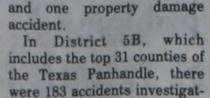
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THP reports January stats **Calvert files for** Sergeant Joe Rex Smith, and one property damage

area supervisor of Castro accident. County, reports that for the month of January the Texas Highway Patrol Troopers investigated a total of two accidents in this county. There were no fatal accidents. and only one injury accident with only one person injured.

Dr. Milton Adams OPTOMETRIST 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 Hereford, Tx. **OFFICE HOURS**

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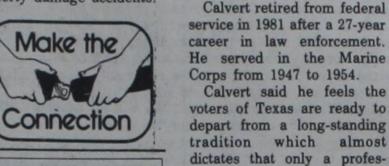
So whatever help you need, call on him. He's ready to help you

make a move for better yields.

comptroller's post

for the office of State Comped by the Texas Highway Primary. Highway Patrol Captain Calvert stated that he does Bob Russell reports that the not belong to any political Texas Highway Patrol investigated five fatal acci-

"clique," owes no favors to any political or special interdents with a total of six est group, is not wealthy nor persons killed, 55 injury is he a professional politician. accidents with a total of 93 At this time he is personally persons injured, and 123 financing his campaign. property damage accidents.



sional politician or a millionaire can be elected to public office. Calvert stated, "The office

of State Comptroller has been, during the incumbent's administration, the target of criticism due to the controversial manner in which the present comptroller has conducted his activities. The great majority of the employees of the comptroller's office have performed their duties with professionalism and



Dimmitt Schools

Here are the school lunch menus for the Dimmitt schools for the week of Feb. 22-26.

MONDAY - Hamburgers, French fries, pickles, lettuce, onions, wacky cake, milk.

with cheese, shredded lettuce, onions, canned pinto beans, crackers, apricot cobbler, milk.

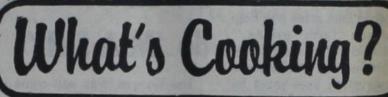
butter, milk.

Robert C. Calvert has filed dedication, but unfortunately they have been tainted by troller in the Democratic guilt through association with the incumbent."

> Calvert further stated, "When elected, I plan to institute a very aggressive campaign to increase voluntary taxpayer compliance. The arrogant attitude of the present administration has alienated a large segment of Texas business and negated the fine work of the comptroller's field staff. This attitude has resulted in a total lack of respect and understanding for the functions of the office of State Comptroller and has cast a shadow of fear among legitimate businessmen throughout the state."

Calvert said he also believes that the people of Texas are entitled to expect the functions of the state comptroller to be conducted in a more efficient and less controversial manner. Calvert said he realizes that

he is a definite underdog in the race, but said he "will bark loud enough to let the voters of Texas know that they have an alternative to the present comptroller."



FRIDAY - Batter-fried fish, buttered rice, cole slaw, rolls, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Hart Schools

Here are the breakfast and lunch menus for the Hart schools for next week. TUESDAY - Beef tacos

MONDAY - Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, jelly, orange juice. Lunch: Ham and cheese on wheat bun, potato chips, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, milk.



Rev. Haskell H. Rogers Assembly of **God Church to**

hold revival Rev. Haskell H. Rogers will

be the featured speaker for a revival Feb. 21-28 in the First Assembly of God Church, located at Southeast Second and Belsher in Dimmitt.

He will preach during the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services both Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Pastors Jackie and Glenda Thompson invite everyone to come and hear the "old-time Gospel preacher."

Rogers entered the ministry in 1932. He spent several years in the southwestern states as an evangelist. In 1965, he was elected district superintendent of the West Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God.

After 14 years as the district superintendent, Rogers left office in 1979 to conduct, Bible studies, prophecy seminars and revivals.





seven solos, all gospel hymns

and was accompanied by

Charles Whitman at the

piano, Vernon Hasley, steel

guitar, Dutch LaRue, guitar.

The Lee Street Baptist

Church group who sang con-

sisted of Melody Edwards,

Janelle Mullins, Rhonda

Heath and Cindy and

Tammy Jordan. Others who

entertained were Connie Ivey,

Mark Broadstreet, Betty

Hoover and Rev. Ed Free-

man, pastor of the Presbyter-

ian Church. The Clymer Boys

of Sunnyside brought their

instruments and entertained.

Day for a long time.

She has a beautiful voice.

One of the numbers was by Rhonda Heath and the two Jordan sisters, also Rhonda Mrs. Oleta Lewis sang. Sanders brought her piano students and Hershel Wilson sang. Bill Henderson and the Promenaders did their square dancing, the girls wearing their pretty dresses.

Sr. Citizens plan for games Due to cold weather, only 36 persons were at the Castro **County Senior Citizens Center**

for game night last week. Those in attendance played 42, 84, dominoes, Skip-Bo and Wa-Hoo.

Hostesses for the evening were Gladys Leeth, Polly Manning and LaVern Rudd. Andy Schumacher was

elected vice president. President Ed Freeman appointed a 16-member Ways and Means committee with Ladeene Carmichael acting as chairperson.

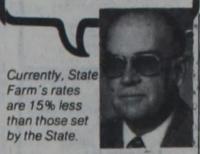
The members decided to have an afternoon of table games every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

"Anyone who would like to play any table game is invited to come to the Senior Citizens Center, and whoever gathers will play whatever table games people want to play," Freeman said.

The Advisory Board will meet at the center for a noon luncheon meeting today (Thursday).

The Social Security representative will be at the center this afternoon from 1 to 3.

"If you want to talk about car insurance rates that are lower than most, talk to me."



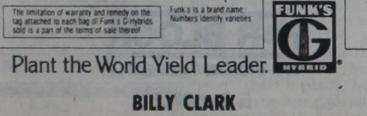
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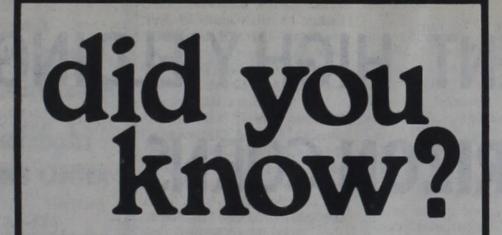


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Gen. Mgr., Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc. Dimmitt and Nazareth



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Reporting a power outage helps SPS personnel restore service more quickly. During major power interruptions, plant operators receive a signal telling them that a problem exists. Calls from customers help these operators pinpoint the exact location of the outage, allowing service crews to make repairs quickly, with less inconvenience to customers.



Billy Mason, Area Dispatcher, Roswell.

The most energy-efficient portable appliances are those that can be used for more than one thing. For instance, an electric fry pan may be used to fry eggs and meats, make a cake, cook roasts or prepare one-dish meals. When buying portable appliances, look for good warranty coverage and local availability of replacement parts and service. And always read the use and care book provided by the manufacturer BEFORE using the appliance. Baking a cake in an electric skillet is twice as economical as in the oven.

Christye Waters, Home Service Advisor, Lubbock.



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Jerry Hermesmeyer, Plant Manager, Harrington Station.

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WEDNESDAY - Chicken-TUESDAY - Breakfast: fried steak with gravy, Buttered toast, jelly, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Chili creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, honey beans, cornbread, buttered spinach, chilled tomatoes, THURSDAY - Chili bake, strawberry cake, milk. whole kernel corn, Ranch-WEDNESDAY - Breakstyle beans, rolls, butter, fast: Frosted flakes, banana green jello with fruit, milk.

Fried fish, Lunch: milk. tartar sauce, cornbread, baked beans, cabbage salad, butter rice, milk.

THURSDAY - Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, applesauce, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburgers on homemade bun, pinto beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, mixed fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Breakfast: Oatmeal, buttered toast, raisins, milk. Lunch: Batter-fried fish tartar sauce, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, plum cobbler, milk

Nazareth Schools Here are the school lunch menus for the Nazareth schools for next week. MONDAY - Beef and noodles, cauliflower, tossed salad, hot rolls, butter, cherry

cobbler, milk. TUESDAY - Chicken pie, peas and carrots, cole slaw, hot buttered bread, peanutbutter chews, milk. WEDNESDAY - Tuna salad, fried okra, corn, hot buttered bread, chocolate cake, milk.

THURSDAY - Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, hot rolls, butter, apple cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY - Fried fish, macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot rolls, butter, peaches, milk.

Rev. Marshall to give talks

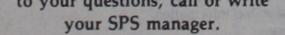
Peter John Marshall will conduct a preaching mission at the First Presbyterian Church of Hereford next weekend.

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26; 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27; and at 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. Marshall is a Presbyterian minister from Orleans, Mass., and is the son of the later Peter Marshall and Catherine Marshall. Several of his successful

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Gary Bruegel







topics are "Christian Growth and Maturity," "Healing of Family Relationships," "Dealing with Emotional Problems," "Overcoming Problems with Sin and Self," and "What Is God Saying to the Church Today?' All of the meetings are open to the general public at the church, located at Seventh and Lee in Hereford.

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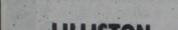
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files for re-election State Comptroller Bob Bullock has filed for re-elec-

tion, and put in a plug for state tax policies he says make Texas a good place to live and do business.

"Texas has good state government services and we aren't taxed to death paying for them," Bullock said.

Bullock said that the comptroller's office "is the key to that because when we collect the taxes that are already on the books, we don't need new taxes."

Bullock said also that he is proud of the accomplishments of his administration of the comptroller's office since 1975, but tht he will not let the agency rest on its laurels.

"In a model agency, the job of serving a growing state is never finished," Bullock said. "Every new day brings new opportunities in a state that is on the go like Texas." Bullock, a Democrat, be-

came comptroller in 1975 after winning his first statewide race with more than 71% of the vote. He was re-elected in 1978 without opposition.

PMH Aux. to buy T.V.'s

The Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary voted at its Feb. 10 meeting to buy wallmount television sets to be installed in the rooms at the hospital, with the details being arranged through the hospital.

The group also decided to buy two high chairs for the hospital's use. The funds for the purchases came from the group's annual banquet and bazaar, and from "Operation

and foster care.



'MANOR' FAVORITES-South Hills Manor Activities Director Melba Sanders crowns Jimmy Miller and Esther Van Doren as the Valentine King and Queen Saturday morning at the kickoff of the all-day "Rock and Roll

Jamboree," at which local residents provided entertainment. The Valentine King and Queen were elected by their fellow Manor residents.

Apply now for farm program

"We are now accepting \$1.50 per bushel for oats. They will also be eligible for applications for the 1982 farm programs," Melvin Barton, loan rates of \$2.55 per bushel chairman of the Castro for corn; \$2.42 for sorghum, County Agricultural Stabiliza-\$2.08 for barley, and \$1.31 tion and Conservation com- per bushel for oats.

mittee, said this week. According to Barton, 1982 Secretary of Agriculture wheat and feed grains will be eligible for immediate entry John Block recently announced acreage reduction in the farmer-owned grain programs for wheat, corn, reserve. Feed grain reserve loan rates are \$2.90 a bushel grain sorghum, barley, oats, for corn, \$2.75 for sorghum, rice and upland cotton. Opening date for applications was \$2.37 for barley, and \$1.49 per bushel for oats.

The upland cotton program "To be eligible for loans offers farmers a target price and target price protection of 71 cents per pound and a farmers must sign up and comply with the acreage reduction program requirements," Barton said.

By Ace Reid

Third quarter sales For reducing their wheat cres by 15 percent, farmers Christmas Greeting. will be eligible for the \$4.05 per-bushel 1982 target price At the meeting, club member Reta Welch presentfor wheat, a regular loan rate of \$3.55 per bushel, and a ed information on child abuse grain reserve loan rate of The group's next meeting \$4.00 a bushel. Farmers who reduce their will be March 10, with the executive meeting beginning feed grain acreage by 10 percent will receive federal target prices of \$2.70 per

@ ACE REID

pound for reducing their cotton acres by 15 percent.

"The acreage reductions and higher loan rates will help strengthen farm prices,' Barton said. The land taken from production and devoted to conservation uses must be eligible cropland and protected from wind and water erosion.

"Participation in the 1982 farm programs is voluntary. However, only those farmers who take part in the program will be eligible for benefits," the ASCS official said. The loan rate of 57.08 cents per sign-up period ends April 16.

889; and amount subject to

tax \$5,286,510.

FmHA vows to assist farmers with problems

facing financial difficulty squeeze, the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) intends to do all it can to help its borrowers stay in farming, FmHA State Director J. Lynn Futch said.

'We recognize there are problems - problems with high interest rates, inflation, a grain embargo, adverse weather and other causes," Futch said. "And these have been intensified by overall bumper crops that have reasonable chance to succeed affected prices."

"As Secretary of Agriculture John Block said recently, our farm economy is in a our borrowers and with the valley right now and needs commercial lending instituhill on the other side."

instructed FmHA to explore the use of private credit to supplement its own lending resources whenever possible.' In addition, existing legal authority to reschedule or defer payments is to be used where practicable.

"We intend to be reasonable, just as Secretary Block ordered," Futch said. "Our

Sr. Class to

do 'M.A.S.H.'

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to Dimmitt next Thursday,

Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., and

Sunday, Feb. 28 at 2 p.m., in

the form of a senior class

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Hawkeye Pierce, Junior Men-

dez as Duke Forrest, Jay

play.

per person.

Although many farmers are objective is to keep farmers in business. That isn't to say because of today's cost-price there won't be some who go

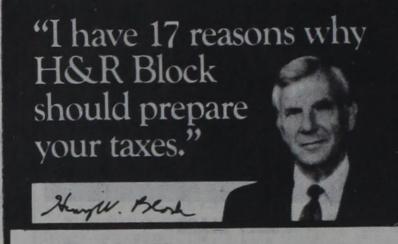
out of business, because there will be, but we are going to use the best judgment we can and reasonable criteria in making our loan decisions."

Secretary Block said that borrowers who have made good faith efforts to pay their loans, who have maintained their loan security in good condition, who follow sound, recognized management practices, and who have a can reasonably expect FmHA to stay with them.

"We will be working with some help to move on up the tions to overcome these temporary problems," Futch Futch said Block had said. "Agriculture is basically healthy, just as the Secretary said; there is no question about it. We just have to move out of the present situation and dig in for the long run.'



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at 9:30 a.m., followed by the general session at 10 a.m. All members and interested bushel for corn; \$2.60 for sorghum and barley; and persons are invited to attend.

Tuesday.

show \$3 million loss_ State Comptroller Bob Bullock reported in late January that gross sales in Texas for the third quarter (July, August and September) of 1981 totaled more than \$80 billion, passing 1980's third quarter sales by \$14.3 billion.

Although statewide figures showed a \$2.7 billion increase in sales from the second to the third quarters of 1981, Castro County showed a loss of over \$3 million between the two periods, and also dropped two sales outlets. The state also showed a loss in outlets. The county showed gross sales of \$41,061,324 for the third quarter from 203 reporting outlets.

Harris County had the highest gross sales for the state in the third quarter with over \$22.5 billion from 44,931 outlets, while Borden County was the lowest with \$82,432 from four outlets.

Other area counties and their gross sales and outlets are: Bailey, \$22,336,804 from 172 outlets; Deaf Smith, \$66,-332,572 from 347 outlets; Hale, \$106,488,376 from 730 outlets; Lamb, \$61,182,075 from 331 outlets; Parmer, \$18,791,696 from 152 outlets; Potter, \$775,070,520 from 2,549 outlets; Randall, \$165,-826,684 from 730 outlets; and Swisher, \$18,084,525 from 190 outlets.

The breakdown for Castro County is: gross sales \$41,-061,324; gross taxable sales, same; deductions \$36,096,-703; use tax purchases \$321,-

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Reeve as Trapper John, Lori Sides as Margaret Houlihan and Robert Watson as Father Mulcahey.

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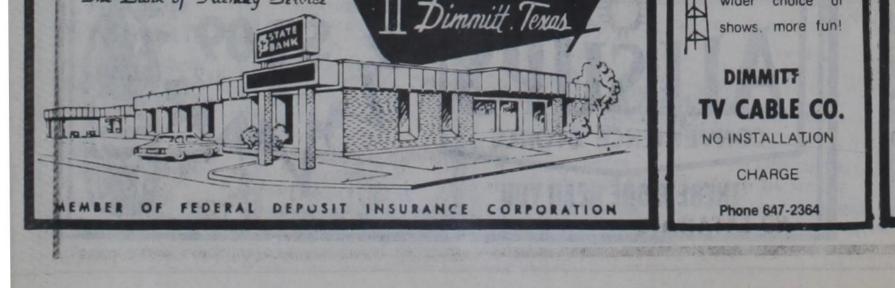
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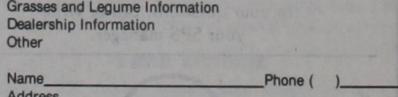
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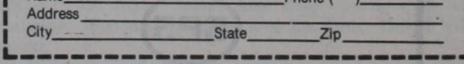
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THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS



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.

means the borrower is obli-

gated to pay back the full

Block announces cotton Wind energy may be acreage reduction plan a thing of the future

they get from it with wind- analyzed," he cautioned. mills and other wind machines.

machines are not yet an agricultural engineer for Extension Service said.

Without electricity or an power for the electric pump ever, a windmill is the best for the windmill system." way to pump water for home Irrigation generally or livestock use, Engineer Wayne Keese said. 'But the choice between a windmill provides.

Rural residents and agricul- windmill and existing electritural producers may throw cal power for pumping water more money to the wind than should be thoroughly For comparison, select a

windmill and an electric pump In most areas, wind that can provide the necessary amount of water. "Then economical for pumping water compare the cost of owning if another means is available, and operating both systems,' suggested Keese, "including the Texas Agricultural depreciation, interest on investment, repairs, the cost of

engine-powered pump, how- and the cost of water storage

and constant flow of water,

could provide as much as 40

percent of the energy now

used for irrigation. The

economic feasibility depends

on several variables.

combustion engines.

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

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 re-

quired, 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 Mark Coker, Michael Love 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.

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and Nathan Nelson were also

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strict low middling upland requires a higher pumping rate than a multi-blade farm cotton 1-1/16-inch, 3.5 through 4.9 micronaire, at Keese average U. S. location. notes that modern wind

turbines are being tested in When an acreage reduction program is in effect, legislacombination with electric pumps to provide "wind tion provides that the national program acreage, the allocaassistance" for irrigation. Such a system reduces the tion factor and the voluntary load on the electric motor reduction provisions are not

while providing a dependable applicable. U. S. cotton production was 15.5 million bales in 1981, the explained Keese. However, largest production since 1953, he said the wind-assist concept does not work as well for compared to 11.0 million bales in 1980. Carryover into pumps driven by internal the next marketing year is expected to more than double. "If wind power becomes economically feasible," Keese Carryin last Aug. 1 was 2.6 said, "research indicates it 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. This means that

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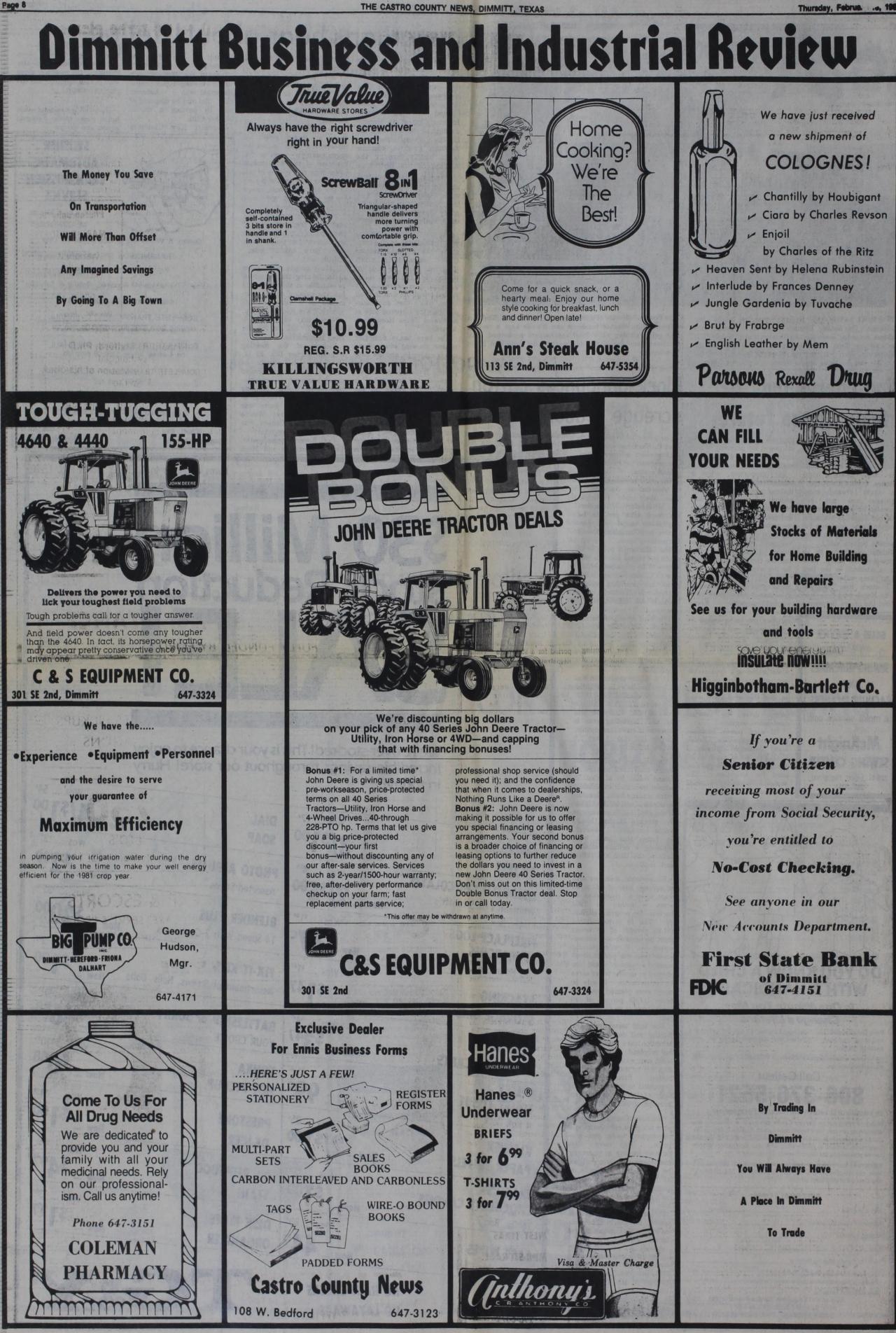
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tion in the upland cotton program is not required to qualify for program benefits on other crops grown on the farm.

> 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



Thursday, Februe. ..., 1982



Trustees election to be in Nazareth

The Nazareth School Board expiring this year are Clyde will hold its trustee election on April 3 in the Nazareth High School.

until March 3 to file for candidacy in the superintendent's office at the school.

Supt. Johnny Mason said that three position will need to be filled. Those with terms

Hoelting and Denis Huseman. Richard E. Hoelting was appointed to fill an unexpired Interested persons have 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

in Odessa

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 Gerbers, the evening were Raymond and Kimmie Huseman, groups enjoyed a Pre-Lenten Alphonse and Patsy Huseretreat Sunday with "Reform man, Willie Faye and Rachel your Lives" as the theme. Huseman, Denis and Kather-Father Joe Lavoie, Father ine Huseman, Louis and Gin Charlie Schraub, Darryl Bir-Huseman, Lynn Ehly, kenfeld and a group of Leonard and Rosemary Wil-Seminarians from IHM helm, Dean and Diana Wil-Seminary in Santa Fe, shared helm, Julius and Kathy

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 Plainveiw. She is recuperating from a sprained

Birkenfeld.

should be a time of spiritually growing and learning, that at Harold Gerber of Odessa the end of the 40 days we can spent the weekend here with continue to share the love and his family, the Albert respect of ourselves, others and the Lord. The CYO and Young Adults

A beautiful mass ended the make the retreat a success.

with the two groups. Lent 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

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 meet-

ing. 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 Amimons, 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.

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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 Dob-On Sunday they meier. visited with Keith, Gene and Susie Gerber and daughters

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."

many new and inspiring ideas

Voters called

to register

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 observ-

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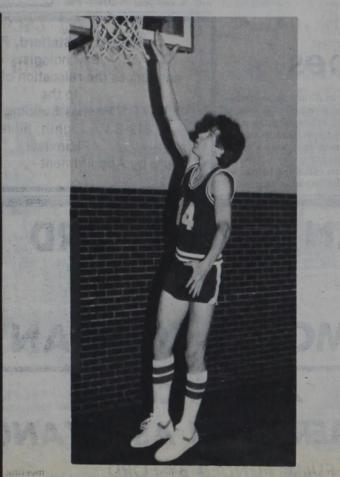
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At Littlefield JV Boys at 6:30, Varsity Boys at 8



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Bobcats: Bobbie: 67, Lorenzo 74 64, Lorenzo 32 65, Slaton 31 30, Slaton 44 80, Morton 93 62, Morton 39 86, Lorenzo 64 79, Lorenzo 29

SEASON RECORDS

58, Tulia 55 HEREFORD TOURNA-MENT: 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 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 TOURNA. MENT: 52, Monterey 108 49, Andrews 56 39 Coronado 54 42, Levelland 50 55, Abernathy 50 50, Slaton 42 46, Dumas 54 46, Littlefield 56 Friona 40 **Muleshoe** 46 56. Olton 43 48. Littlefield 26 Dumas 53 56, Friona 37 53. Muleshoe 39 60, Olton 47 RECORD TO DATE: 18-12.



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Remaining Schedule:

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



Plainview High School Gym Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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Friday

Bobcats 63, **Muleshoe** 44 Dimmitt 13 32 48 63 Muleshoe 17 25 36 44 SCORING - Kevin Cleveland 23, Jeff Watts 15.

Bobbies 53, **Muleshoe 39** Dimmitt 16 28 40 53 Muleshoe 10 21 29 39 SCORING - Dimmitt: Sonya Andrews 15. Andrews 9R, 7C; Beth Benton 7R, 7C; Pam Nelson 5R, 11C; Shawn Jackson 5R; Kristi Sheffy 5R.

FG - Dimmitt 23/49, 47%. FT - Dimmitt 7/15, 47%. Muleshoe 9/14, 64%.

JV Bobcats 41, **Muleshoe 31**

Dimmitt 10 20 34 41 . Muleshoe 8 14 22 31 SCORING - Dimmitt: Nick Martinez 12, Brad Holcomb 12. Floor Play - Dimmitt: Dwight McDonald 7R; Scott Nelson 7R; Brad Holcomb 6R; Richard Sauceda 6C.

FG - Dimmitt 17/58, 29%. FT - Dimmitt 7/10, 70%. Muleshoe 7/16, 44%.

Lady Longhorns 54, Kress 42

Hart 16 30 43 54 Kress 12 22 27 42 SCORING - Linda Washington 13, Teresa Mapp 11, Nena Castillo 11.

Longhorns 62 Kress 61 7 30 44 57 62 Hart Kress 14 28 41 57 61 SCORING - Jorge Barretero 21, Derek Rich 14, Roy Martinez 9.

Tuesday

Lady Longhorns 52, Kress 33

Hart 20 27 40 52 Kress 4 10 19 33 SCORING - Linda Washington 20, Suzahn Roland 12.

Swiftettes 82, Lazbuddie 24

Nazareth 26 53 67 82 Lazbuddie 8 12 16 24 SCORING - Roxane Birkenfeld 30, Rhonda Hoelting 17.

Bobbies 60, Olton 47 Dimmitt 14 36 48 60

9 19 30 47 Olton SCORING - Dimmitt:Sonya Andrews 16, Pam Nelson 14, Beth Benton 11. Floor Play - Dimmitt: Andrews 9R, 9C; Nelson 6R, Floor Play - Dimmitt: 14C; Teresa Brown 6C; Norma Porter 6R. FG - Dimmitt 25/52, 48%. FT - Dimmitt 10/17, 59%. Olton 13/25, 52%. Season Record: 18-12.

> Bobcats 68, Olton 44

Dimmitt 15 34 48 78

4 11 21 23

5 15 25 44

Dimmitt 18 43 60 68 Olton SCORING - Dimmitt: Kevin Cleveland 28, Jeff Watts 10, John King 10.

Floor Play – Dimmitt: Fermin Gonzales 5R, 12C; Cleveland 10C; Phil King 9C; Watts 7C; Keith Gregory 5R. FG – Dimmitt 28/60, 47%. FT – Dimmitt 12/17, 71%.

Season Record: 25-8. JV Bobcats 78, Olton 23

Olton

SCORING - Dimmitt: Dwight McDonald 12, Nick Martinez 12, Scott Nelson 11, Robert Murillo 10, Richard Sauceda 10. Floor Play - Dimmitt:

Nazareth girls score for SPC Nazareth cousins Lori and Martina Garcia 2, Nancy Sosa

Hart 8th Girls 17,

Hereford 37

(second round)

SCORING - Mary Mapp

Hart 8th Boys 14,

Bovina 33

(first round)

Bovina 8 15 27 33

Hart 3 9 13 19

Friona 6 11 15 23

Milk is still

the best buy

Drinking less milk these

days because its price is

higher? If so, then you are

losing money - not to

mention nutrients, said Mary

K. Sweeten, a food and nutri-

Even with today's higher

prices - and what isn't more

expensive? - milk alone

offers greater amounts of

calcium, protein and other

nutrients than many other

foods combined, no matter

how many you eat, she said.

For that reason, milk still

ranks among consumer all-

time best buys, the specialist

Sweeten is on the home

economics staff of the Texas*

Agricultural Extension

For example, to get the all-

important nutrient calcium,

consumers can turn to dark

leafy greens, of course, but it

would take enormous quanti-

Calcium is not the only

benefit, though. At the same

time, those two glasses of

milk provide a significant

amount of the high-quality

In addition, the two glasses

are a good source of the

vitamin A you need every day

(if the milk is "whole" or

"fortified"), and they're a

good source of the vitamin D

Also, two glasses of milk

are a good source of the

riboflavin needed daily -

along with lesser amounts of

supplies phosphorous,

potassium, magnesium,

sodium, zinc, copper, iodine

Milk also contributes carbohydrates (lactose or milk

sugar) and fat (in whole or

low-fat varieties) used for

Is there anything milk

Milk is low in vitamin C,

iron and fiber content, the specialist says. But, of

course, other food groups,

such as fruits and vegetables,

bread and cereals, along with

the meat-group foods balance

out the daily diet, she adds.

energy, Sweeten said.

doesn't provide?

and other trace elements.

milk

protein you need every day.

Sweeten explained.

same, she said.

needed daily

other vitamins.

There's more:

tion specialist.

said.

Service.

0 4 6 14

SCORING - Manuel

Hart 8th Boys 19,

Friona 23

(second round)

SCORING - Manuel

Hereford 12 17 22 37

Hart

11.

Hart

Ramarez 8.

Ramarez 10.

9 13 17 17

Sharon Gerber paced the South Plains College Texan women in a close basketball game with the Odessa College women that ended in a 60-58 defeat for SPC.

The homecoming game was played earlier this month. The OC women led for the first half, but the Gerbers were instrumental in closing the gap in the second half, leading by three points at one time. Odessa's winning bucket was sunk in the final 13 seconds of the game.

Lori Gerber netted 18 points for South Plains, while Sharon tipped in 17 more. Dianne Hochstein, also from Nazareth, contributed another four points.

The SPC Texan women now stand at 16-7 in season play and 3-4 in the conference race.

Hart volleyball

tourney planned The Hart Athletic Dept. will hold its first volleyball tournament in the Hart High School gym next weekend, Feb. 25, 26 and 27.

The deadline to enter is Monday.

Both men's and women's divisions will be participating. The tourney will be limited to the first eight entries in each division for a total of 16 teams.

The entry fee is \$25 per team.

enter, contact Coach Ken Hoskins at Hart High School, 938-2141 or 938-2140, or at home, 938-2680.

Lazbuddie plans

volleyball tourney

Lazbuddie Band Boosters Olton. are sponsoring a Volleyball Tournament March 18, 19,



'HERE'S HOW'-Bryan Millard of Dumas, offensive tackle for the University of Texas, helps young Dimmitt athletes develop the proper muscle-building techniques during a weight-lifting

Plainview PCA Local runners win placings plans meeting

Election of two directors will highlight the Plainview Production Credit Association's Stockholders meeting Saturday. The meeting will be held at Plainview High School with registration at 9 a.m. followed by the business

More than 350 members Castro, Briscoe, Bailey, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Parmer and Swisher Counties.

According to President Bill Black, the nominees for directors are H. L. Porter Jr., Petersburg; A. W. Anthony Jr., Friona; Troy Christian, Farwell; and Dan Quigley,

Also, Rita Ramos competed Other business items will

demonstration that was held in conjunction with the First Annual Panhandle-Plains Football Clinic, hosted here Saturday by the DHS Athletic Dept.

Church of God Local cars of Prophecy win trophies

plans meetings

Youth Week will be observed Sunday through next Thursday at the Church of God of Prophecy, located at 309 Northwest Fourth in Dimmitt.

The evangelistic services will begin at 7 p.m. each age 24 and under class with a evening under the direction of Gary Cunningham of Fritch. Cunningham is the state Greg Malone placed fifth in youth director for the West the boys age 15 and under Texas Region of the Church of class, with a time of 20:16, followed by his brother, God of Prophecy. Nathan, in seventh place in

Gabriel Barrett will be their cars to the Amarillo preaching the services. Darryl Star Bird Production Originally from New York, car show in two weeks. 20-year-old Barrett is a

brought trophies home from the Lubbock World of Wheels car show last weekend. Billy and Carolyn Harman won first place with their 1967 Dodge Coronet R/T. It was the third trophy in three consecutive years for the

Two couples from Dimmitt

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couple. Their car was in the **Custom Conservative Hardtop**

by won second with their 1936 Chevy Sedan in the Street Rod Sedan class. They won third with their 1930 Ford in the Altered Rod Coupe class. Both couples plan to take

class. Michael and Melissa Gools-

session. For more information or to and guests are expected from

Monday

JV Swifts 67, **Bobcat Freshmen 44**

Dimmitt 16 26 31 44 Nazareth 21 39 61 67 SCORING - Dimmitt: Doug Nelson 14. Nazareth: S. Gerber 22, C. Gerber 14, S. Book 14. Floor Play - Dimmitt:

Doug Nelson 12R; Nathan Nelson 12R; Darrell Washington 5C. FG - Dimmitt 16/64, 25%.

Nazareth 30/65, 46%. FT - Dimmitt 12/32, 38%. Nazareth 7/13, 54%.

Lady Longhorns 36, Bovina 52 Hart 6 .17 23 36 Bovina 10 29 39 52 SCORING - Linda Washington 11, Grace Bonsal 6, Suzahn Roland 6, Teresa Mapp 6.

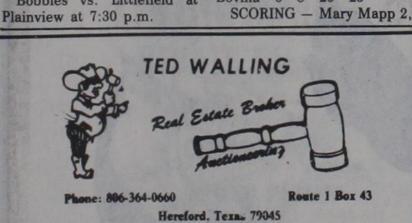


Tournaments

Feb. 18, 19, 20 - 3-AA District Tournament in Muleshoe.

Thursday Bobcats at Littlefield.

(first round) Friday 0 2 4 6 Hart Bovina 6 8 20 23 Bobbies vs. Littlefield at



illo 6R; Brad Holcomb 9R, 5C; Dwight McDonald 7C; Robert Nelson 6C. FG – Dimmitt: 37/80, 46% FT - Dimmitt: 4/6, 67%. Olton 7/15, 47%.

Scott Nelson 6R; Robert Mur-

Swifts 102, Lazbuddie 37

Nazareth 25 60 77 102 Lazbuddie 4 15 27 37 SCORING - Calvin Schulte 29, Mark Huseman 17, John Schmucker 15.

Friona Jr. High

Tournament Hart 7th Girls 23, **Bovina** 16 (first round) Hart 10 13 13 23

Bovina 4 8 12 16 SCORING - Risha Ammons 10.

Hart 7th Girls 21, Friona 20 (first place) Hart 2 12 17 21 Friona 6 9 18 20 SCORING - Robbie Sarabia 11.

Hart 7th Boys 27, Bovina 30 (first round) 2 12 24 27 Hart Bovina 8 14 22 30 SCORING - J. Washington 8, C. Rodriguez 8.

Hart 7th Boys 34 **Hereford 30** (third place)

Hart 8th Girls 6,

Bovina 23

Hart 7 13 26 34 Hereford 9 14 22 30 SCORING - Johnny Washington 18.

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School gym.

ties to provide just one day's requirement for adults, tact Jerry or Louise Engelking mittee members for 1983. by the March 10 deadline for Two glasses of milk (eight all entries. The entry fee of ist Joe Riordan will be the ounces each) provide the \$20.00 may be mailed to Jerry guest speaker. calcium an adult needs. Or Engelking, Route 3, Box 78, eight ounces of cheese, yogurt Muleshoe, Tex. 79347. or cottage cheese will do the

and 20 in the Lazbuddie High include the directors' report, the president's report and the Volleyball teams may con- election of nominating com-

Well-known Austin humor-

Southern Seas will cater the noon meal.

in the ladies' age 24 and under class, placing third with a time of 22:42.

the same class with a time of

Several Dimmitt runners

competed in the annual

"Cotton Patch Run" held

Saturday in Brownfield, and

the Roger Malone family

brought home four placings.

Roger Malone finished

second in the men's age 40-49

class with a time of 19:02,

while his daughter, Tammy,

finished fourth in the ladies

time of 22:43.

22:15.

Leroy Maxwell competed in the men's age 30-39 class and registered a time of 24:03. All the local runners ran in

the three-mile run. An eightmile run was also held.

graduate of Tomlinson College in Tennessee. He majored in practical ministry. Presently, he is the pastor-intraining in his local area of Cleveland, Tenn.

Pastor Wayne Mullins said that the services are open to the public.

Reg. Price '42.

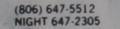
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Parks-Hargrove vows recited

Kimberly Dale Parks and Rickey Dale Hargrove exchanged marriage vows Jan. 23 at 11 a.m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Parks of Dimmitt.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tillmon Hargrove of Dimmitt.

Rev. Ronnie Travis officiated at the double-ring, semiformal ceremony.

Robin Parks, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Reggie Laurent was the best man. The candlelighter was Carla Parks, sister of the bride. Valerie Heathington served as flower girl, and Stephanie Heathington registered the guests. Both are nieces of the groom.

The attendant's dress was street-length orchid sheer with an off-the-shoulder ruffle accented with white lace and satin bows. She carried a long-stemmed carnation tipped in orchid with orchid streamers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a victorian-style dress and hat. The dress was ankle-length white satin overlaid with white chantilly lace draped from an off-the-shoulder neckline and accented with satin bows at the shoulders. The

hat was covered with white satin overlaid with white chantilly lace. A veil of illusion was attached to the up-swept side of the hat.

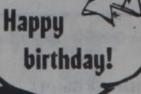
She carried white and orchid daisies and carnations with baby's breath attached with orchid streamers. Her something old was her shoes, something new was her dress and hat, something borrowed was a diamond ring belonging to the groom's mother, and something blue was her garter. The bride wore two pennies in her shoes minted MRS. RICKEY DALE HARGROVE . . nee Kimberly Dale Parks

> Fulkerson and Jan Hargrove served both bride's cake and groom's cake to the guests. The bride wore a mauve pantsuit with matching accessories when the newlywed couple left for a honey-

moon to Red River, N.M. Hargrove is a 1977 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is employed at Killingsworth True Value Hardware and Construction Co.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is employed as a bookkeeper at Dimmitt Consumers

The couple live in a Stafford Arms apartment in Dimmitt.



FEBRUARY 18 - Arnie Garza, Ben Montiel Sr., Mike Reed, Keith Brock, Mary Nell Foster, David Schulte, Paul Davis, Paul Brockman, Morris Cole, Curtis Ward, Robert Damron, Marzell Powell.

FEBRUARY 19 - Charles Hottel, Jeffrey Long, Mickey Bishop, Diana Wilhelm.

FEBRUARY 20 - Wanda Teafatiller, Ann Bell, Jaime Hatla, Margie Albracht, Jan Robb, Robin Hightower.

FEBRUARY 21 - Daveine Wall, Hope Zuniga, Karen Schulte, Lacey Venhaus, Norita Hoelting, Jason Brockman, Dustin Jahay, Barry George, Jonalyn Jones.

FEBRUARY 22 - Helen Mitchell, Louise Braddock, Casey Hoelting, Doretta Ramaekers, Barbara Hudson, Scott Morris, Jackie Roberts, Sonny Armstrong.

FEBRUARY 23 - Darlene Wooten, Terry Mixon, Kristi Wright, Donna Stump, Dan Schmucker, Georgie Kleman, Leslie Birkenfeld, Tanya Lee, Shirley Brooks, Andy Ben-

nett. FEBRUARY 24 - Terry Hill, Cristella Hernandez, Jill Gfeller, Karleen Hoelting, Jeff Strickland, Jimmy Cluck, Teresa Parsons, Miguel Zuniga.

FEBRUARY 25 - David Nelson McDaniel, Don Nelson, Garner Ball, Wilda Hawkins, Steven Hightower, Jo Hamilton, Ralph Albracht, Lonnie Ehly, Melissa Reed, Carla Franks, Robin Bowden.

Community sing-a-long to be April 4

directors for the Community Mr. and Mrs. Jim Golding

of Dimmitt announce the marriage of their daughter. Elizabeth Anne, to Raleigh Benton Stelle III.

The wedding took place Sunday in Phoenix, Ariz., where the couple will be at

home after March 1. Miss Golding is a graduate of Texas Christian University, where she was a

member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was employed by Sanger-Harris in Dallas as a buyer and department manager. She is a member of the American Business Women

Association. Stelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stelle of McLeansboro, Ill., is a graduate of Southern Illinois University. He is vice-president of marketing for Texscan Corp., a cable television equipment com- is made up of three minerals:

Antenna Television Association, and a member of the National Cable Television Association Engineering Committee.

Quilt-making to be studied

Nazareth Arts and Crafts Club will have a quilt-making demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

All persons interested in the program are invited to join the club in the basement of the Catholic Church of Nazareth.

GRANITE, a common rock,

groom and of herself.

A brass arch covered with green fern and orchid bows decorated the home along with brass candelabra and seven unity candles on a white contemporary table covered with a handmade crochet cloth.

Music was provided by Jerry Frazier and Steve Birdwell on guitars. Melody Edwards sang "Rivers."

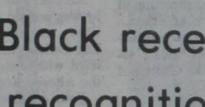
Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. A cut-glass punch bowl and a centerpiece of orchid and white daisies decorated the table covered with a white lace table cloth over orchid.

Sid Curless and Kelly Bagley Bagley-Curless vows to be read April 10 Miss Bagley is a 1977 ley of Dimmitt announce the graduate of Dimmitt High

Mr. and Mrs. George Bagengagement and approaching School and attended Angelo marriage of their daughter, State University. She is Kelly, to Sid A. Curless, son employed at Central National of Phyllis Miller and Sid M. Bank in San Angelo. Curless of San Antonio.

An 8 p.m. wedding is planned for April 10 in the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Black receives state recognition





In 1978, Mrs. Black was

named Conservation Teacher

of the Year by the Running

Water Soil and Water Conser-

the community in her talk

shows on local KDHN radio

Her 1980 Weather Balloon

Project involved 4th and 8th

graders, the community and

the news media in a study of

the weather and area loca-

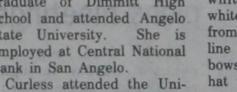
She involved students and

vation District.

station.

tions.

Karen Black of White Oak, energy involving students and formerly of Hart, has received parents, beautifying school recognition from the Texas grounds, studying meteorol-



versity of Texas at Austin, and is employed by Kay Gee, Inc., in San Angelo. The couple plan to make

MR. AND MRS. RALEIGH BENTON STELLE III ... She's the former Elizabeth Anne Golding Phoenix vows read

pany. He is on the board of feldspar, quartz, and mica.



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Education Agency for her ogy, studying Castro County outstanding contributions in soils, viewing the solar eclipse the field of energy and the and studying pollution. environment of Texas.

The former 8th grade science teacher of Dimmitt Middle School was recommended for the citation by DMS Principal Emmett Broderson. She taught here for several years until January 1981.

The Texas Advisory Committee on Energy and Environmental Education has for a number of years recognized outstanding Texas educators for exemplary efforts in energy and environmental education.

"I want the students here Some of Mrs. Black's pro- to know that she got the ects included panel discus- award through their efforts, ions on conservation and too," he added.

in the years of birth of the

TOPS plans fellowship

The Tops Club #386 of Dimmitt met Monday night at 6:30 in Rhoads Memorial Library

Twelve members weighed in. Kops was Carolyn Copeland. Lady Tops was Barbara Moss with a 21/4 pounds loss. Oleta Raper will give the program at the fellowship meeting next Monday.

The Dimmitt chapter of Tops meets each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Rhoads Memorial Library. It is for all persons with a weight problem. The club welcomes guests and new members.



Danice Ann Davis and Jim Wright

Davis, Wright to wed

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Saturday, February 27, 1982

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[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars sponsored by the Castro County Extension Homemakers, the Nazareth Swift Band, and the Hart Band.] FEBRUARY 19 - Dora and

Philip Pohlmeier. FEBRUARY 20 - Al and Patsy Huseman, Ricky and Suzanne Farris.

FEBRUARY 21 - Dwayne and Jolene Schulte, Davy and Kathy Carthel. FEBRUARY 22 - Dick and Shirley Schacher. FEBRUARY 24 - Jim and Bobbie Schmucker, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hoelting, Guy and Diann Leatherwood. FEBRUARY 25 - Mr. and

Mrs. Arnold Gilcrease

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An Invitation From

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(From Your Loved Ones)

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, Barbara DeLorimeire, senior consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, will be in Dimmitt to conduct two workshops on skin care and products. These special meetings are open to all interested women, as well as Mary Kay consultants. Our consultants will pay a \$1.50 cover charge, but all guests are free. Consultants are urged to bring guests. The two Mary Kay workshops will be in the Senior Citizens Center, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Danice Ann, to Jim Wright of Dimmitt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Wright of Dimmitt.

The wedding will be April 3, with the ceremony being held in the A&M United Methodist Church in College Station.

Miss Davis is a 1977 graduate of Killeen High School and graduated from Texas A&M University in 1981, with

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alexan- a bachelor of science in der D. Davis of Austin recreation and parks. She is currently employed at Texas A&M. Wright is a 1977 graduate

of Dimmitt High School and received a bachelor of science in agronomy from Texas A&M in 1981. He is presently farming in Dimmitt. A reception in honor of the

couple will be held Sunday, April 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt.

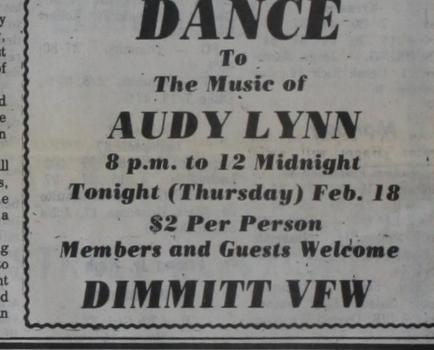
The couple plans to live in Dimmitt

A county-wide community sing is planned for Sunday, April 4, at 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt.

Due to interest expressed throughout the county, the community sing has been scheduled

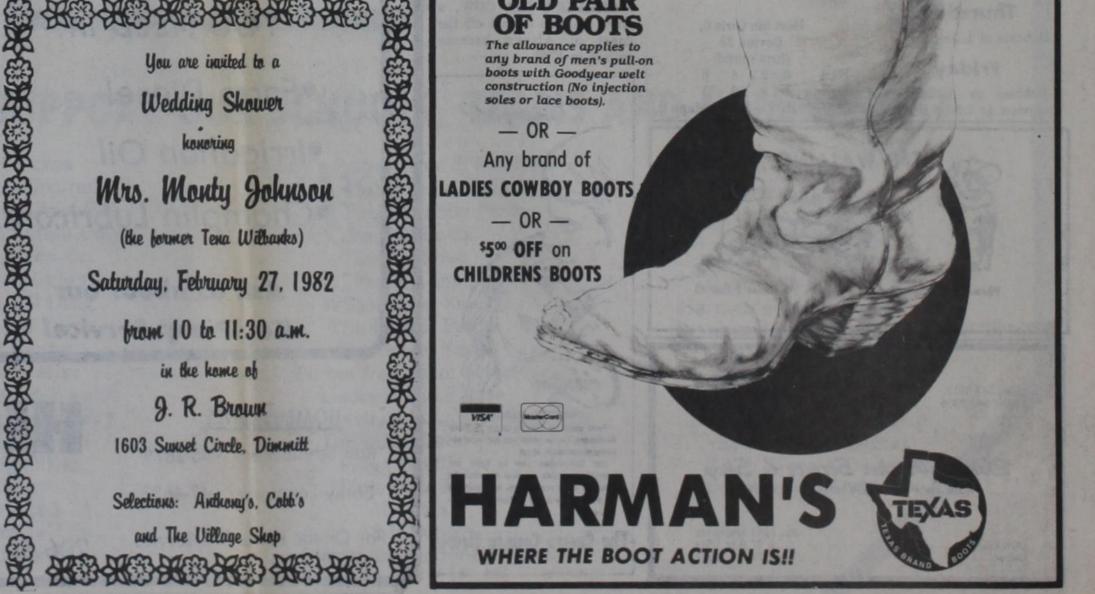
The community sing will include older popular songs, old-time standards, some more current songs and a couple of religious songs.

"This will no doubt bring back pleasant memories to many who have been present when such programs existed in big city theatres," Nolan Froehner said.





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HOSPITAL NEWS County jail is

Patients In Hospital: Modesta Sandoval

Dagoberto Longoria Nora Martinez

Clara Rodriquez

Estella Leyna

John Spencer

Dora Mooney

Lois Bartlett

Josephine Jackson

Charles Tolleson

Trinidad Delacruz

Rebecca Bridges

Katherine Vardell

James Mixson

Steven Cain

Ellie Clay

Ray White

R. Young

John Easley

Delia Trigo

Martin Ortega

Earnest Mayhew

Natividad Aranda

Patients Dismissed:

Gwen Buckley

Milton Carrasco

Manuella Catano

in good shape

The Castro County Jail has received a certificate of compliance certifying that the jail was inspected on Feb. 11 and meets all the jail standards.

Each year, the jail must be inspected for compliance with all minimum requirements of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

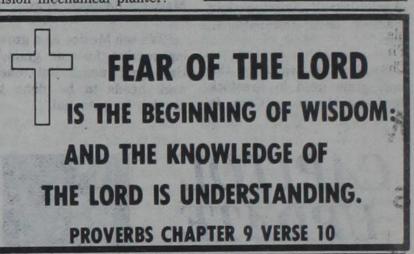
"We're okay for another year," Sheriff Lonny Rhynes said.

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Sunnyside

Leonhard new fire chief

By TEENY BOWDEN

Randall Leonhard was recently elected new fire chief of the Sunnyside Volunteer Fire Dept.

Lonnie Wilson, Ricky Byers, Randall Leonhard, Jo Eddy Riley and Verna Sadler will finish a 24 hour classroom study offered in Springlake by Lubbock Christian College on medical emergency to renew their certification on EMT training.

.10 of an inch of moisture was recorded from the freezing drizzle and sleet Monday morning and .20 from the light snow flurries Monday and Tuesday nights and the rain Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Gale Sadler went to Lubbock Wednesday to help Dr. Myles Sadler move his dental practice to a new building. Gale came home Thursday night. His parents stayed

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler visited in Brownfield Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown visited in Lubbock with Mrs E. R. Brown Friday evening. She came home with them to

Douglas Ringer, missionary to Thailand, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Galenesday night and came back them. He and Roy Pehlan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler Monday \$24.8 billion for VA programs, and of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald \$1.7 billion more than was Elkins Monday night. He and spent in the current fiscal Rev. Richard Clymer were Lonnie Wilson, Samantha, Jessica, and Andrea on Tuespension payments to veterans day. He was a guest of Mr.

SORORITY HONOREES-At the annual Sweetheart Banquet of the Alpha Epsilon Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Saturday evening, Karen Sheffy was crowned the Club Sweetheart 1982 and her husband, Graham, received the Husband of the Year award. The banquet was held at the until Saturday.

Lefevere and Ryan.

spend a few days.

Sadler Monday through Wedand spent Sunday night with dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and eligible survivors and and Mrs. Lee Brown Jared

Clymer were dinner guests of

serving as director of missions for Metropolitan Baptist Association in New York. Before assuming this position in 1979, he pastored churches in Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Georgia and Louisiana. He is a graduate of East Texas Baptist College, Oglethorpe University and Columbia Theological Semin-

Wednesday night.

of Palestine, Texas and is now

work in New York City to

show how the millions of

people live in very small

brought him from Dimmitt for

Taylor Pendley is a native

M.A. Pennington

areas.

side.

the services.

ary in Georgia, and Southern **Baptist Theological Seminary** of Louisville, Ky., where he earned a Doctor of Ministry Degree in 1973. He is married and has two children. He brought slides of his

of Eldorado, Okla., but graduated from Lubbock High School, Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth before attending Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. He was with the Church Building and Loan Department with the Baptist General Convention of Texas when the tornado of April 12, 1960 destroyed the church building along with most of the other structures in Sunny-

He spoke to the church The World Mission Conferassembled in the community ence continued Monday night building the following Sunday through Wednesday night morning offering encouragewith Dr. R. Quinn Pugh, a ment, a gift of \$1,200 from Home Missionary in New the Baptist General Conven-York City, speaking Monday tion of Texas and the bluenight, Taylor Pendley of the print from the SBC which was State Mission Board speaking used for the present building. Tuesday night, and William He reported that an average C. Graham, Home Missionary of 12 churches a year are in Middletown, R.I., speaking destroyed in Texas by tornadoes and fires. R. Quinn Pugh is a native

He has served in various positions with the state convention, but has been a Coordinator in the Church Extension Section for over 16 years. Both of his grandfathers were pioneer missionaries in Texas. Parmer County was named for his great grandfather. He is married and has two children. William C. Graham is a native of Tampa, Fla., but graduated from Carthage College in Wisconsin and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He also attended Austin Peay University and Belmont College in Tennessee. He is a Major in the Rhode Island Army National Guard where he serves as the Chaplain. He is married and has two children. He has been struggling for

over 7 years to establish a base on the small island where he lives, which is near the Newport Naval Base. 6,000 people live on the island which is only 15 miles long. The Home Mission Board pays part of his salary because there is such a large turn-over in membership of the church due to Naval and Air Force personnel. The church is now self-supporting. Lee Campbell from Calvary

Church of Friona brought him Wednesday night and we learned from him that Rev.

Clarendon.

Dallas last Thursday evening through Monday. Mrs. Riley accompanied him and they took care of other business interests while they were there.

Rhonda Ross spoke to the **Dimmitt Lions Club Tuesday** explaining to them the goals and activities of the Office Education Association of Dimmitt High School which is Brandon Cox won 10th place with his heavy weight Duroc barrow in the El Paso show Tuesday. He returned John Spencer suffered a stroke in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Friday, had a bad day Saturday but was better Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Houston came in for the weekend and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Akers of Lubbock, as well as Mrs. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer have been with

Tom McGill was rushed by ambulance to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Saturday night when he began to run a high temperature. April Guy was dismissed from High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo this week following tests which showed a remission had taken place. Carrie Sadler was dismissed from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt.

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A combat wounded Vietnam veteran, Charles Timothy Hagel, was chosen by President Ronald Reagan to be Deputy Administrator of Veterans Affairs. He joins VA Administrator Robert P. Nimmo in leading the govern-VA also operates the

recently served as the deputy commissioner general of the 1982 World's Fair.

A native of North Platte, Nebraska at Omaha.

LaWanda Gilchrest Scott Sheffy **Bessie Tittle** Irene Garcia Fay Cline Truvis Campbell Tony Martinez Jr. Asencion Zambrano Ernie Guzman **Roland** Alfaro **Isabel Mireles** Hattie Webb

GEL SEEDING is a process in which pregerminated seeds are transported into the furrow in a flowable gelatin which passes through a precision mechanical planter.

Administrator Nimmo in

By BEDFORD W. SMITH **County Service Officer** carrying out the far-flung

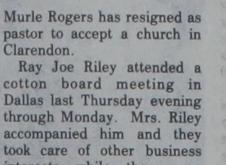
Hereford Country Club.

responsibilities of the agency which serves some 30 million living veterans through 172 medical centers, 226 outpatient clinics, 96 nursing home care units and 58 regional offices, plus a number of satellite and special purpose facilities.

ment's third largest agency. Hagel, 34 years old, most National Cemetery system. budget authority request for fiscal year 1982 would provide

Neb., Hagel holds a degree from the Brown Institute of Radio and Television in Minneapolis and a bachelor of science from the University of

Hagel served in the 9th \$7.2 billion to operate the and Jason Tuesday night. Infantry Division of the U.S. Army. His awards include the American Spirit Honor Medal, the purple heart with one oak leaf cluster, the combat infantry badge, and the army commendation life span. medal. As VA's deputy adminis- Senate confirmation hearings took him to Progress Monday trator, Hagel will assist on Hagel's appointment.



Cheryl Powell received a II rating for her Class II solo in the UIL competition in Lubbock last Saturday.

a part of the National OEA. home Wednesday night. him.

nation's largest medical He, Roy Phelan, and Rev. system. Another VA program, GI Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson

President Reagan's VA

The budget provides \$12.8

billion in compensation and

Bill education, has helped educate some 18 million

Wednesday and he and Rev. Clymer were supper guests of veterans during its 37-year Mrs. Bruce Bridges, Erin, Robin and Jonathan Wednes-No date has been set for day night. Milburn Haydon

night and to Oklahoma Lane Tuesday night to speak. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler took him to Trinity Church in Muleshoe Wednesday night. Jason and Jared Brown were honored with a second birthday dinner and party in their home Saturday. Those helping them to celebrate were Mrs. E. R. Brown of Lubbock, their great-grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones, their grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford of Springlake, their other great-grandparents; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGowen of Jal and Lynn Brown, their uncles and aunt. Lynn Brown was home from South Plains College in Levelland for the weekend.

Hershel Wilson was in charge of an hour of music for the South Hills Manor Rock-n-Roll Jamboree Saturday with funds raised going to the Heart Association. He was assisted by Tom, John, and Daniel Clymer who sang several songs while he rested a little. Rev. Richard Clymer brought a devotional also during the hour. Mrs. Wilson Mrs. and Clymer accompanied them. Beck Bridges was selected the citizen of the month, and was allowed to come from the hospital for the awards ceremoney. She was admitted Wednesday.

Deakon Carson has been shut in with the chicken pox this week.

WMU Focus Week was observed in the church Sunday morning with Mrs. Lonnie Wilson bringing a brief overview of the work in the past of WMU. Gale Brown, Kaye King, Phyllis Bridges, and Terrie Carson sang a missionary hymn as the special music.

Mrs. Carl Shultz spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler. Mr. and Mrs. Jake King of Here-' ford and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cummings visited COMPARE OUR INTEREST BEARING CHECKING ACCOUNTS TO OTHERS, YOU'LL SEE WHY A LOT OF PEOPLE ARE LOOKING FOR RELIEF FROM BIG BALANCE **REQUIREMENT AND BIG SERVICE CHARGES.**

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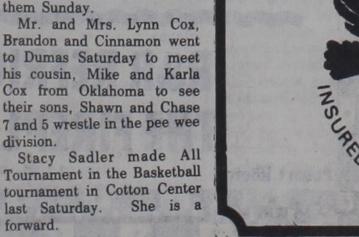
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Central Plains

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Thursday, February 18, 1982

Sorghum team analyzes Mexican grain market

Mexico may buy as much as one million metric tons (40 million bushels) of US grain sorghum this year. A sorghum promotion team returning from Mexico reports that a very large 1981 grain crop in that country will cut imports in half this year. The team predicts, however, that Mexico will continue to be a good customer for US sorghum.

The team was led by Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA) Executive Director Elbert Harp and GSPA President Mabry Foreman of Felt, Okla. John Brethour, a beef cattle research specialist for Kansas State University, accompanied the team. He conducted nutrition seminars and consulted with livestock producers in Torreon and Guadalajara. The team met with government and railroad officials in Mexico City.

The US Feed Grains Council sponsored the project and made arrangements.

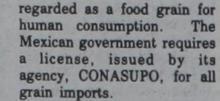
sorghum farmers Walter Cox of Abernathy, Donald Epperson of Hutchinson, Kan., and H. H. Deaver of Bishop. The expenses of the three farmers were paid by Funk Seeds International. Ciba-Geigy Agricultural Division and Pioneer Seed International, Inc.

Sorghum is virtually the only grain used in livestock feed in Mexico. Corn is

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President Lopez Portillo has pressed for self-sufficiency in grain production by the end of his term and is using the large 1981 crop to drastically cut imports in this, his last year in office.

Livestock producers throughout Mexico, however, are facing severe hardships because of the lack of adequate feedgrain supplies, the US team reported. Government officials admit that more grain will be necessary to finish the year.

The US Feed Grains Council and GSPA are planning projects to demonstrate to the Mexican government and livestock producers that higher grain rations will result in more efficient livestock

'There is no doubt that the demand for feed grain Other team members were imports by Mexico will increase," Harp said. "Their domestic production will not be able to keep pace with the rapid rise in livestock feeding needs. We expect their needs to vary greatly from year to year in relation to the size of Mexico's domestic crop.

feeding.

"We see Mexico as a growing market for our grain," Harp continued, "but much work needs to be done to develop its potential."



'ALWAYS LOOK UP,' University of Texas Strength Coach Dana LaDuc [standing, right] advises Shan Powell during a weight-lifting clinic for local athletes Saturday morning, held in

Drugs and older Texans are

Agricultural Extension

Service, the Texas A&M

Older adults take 25% of

the prescribed drugs sold in

the United States, yet they

make up only 11% of the

the use of medicines because

of drugs than other age

groups and because of other

OLDER ADULTS, DRUG

THERAPY

for two reasons; (1) partly

because they tend to have

more and longer illnesses and

(2) partly because drug

therapy is the help usually

offered by doctors - to

physical and even social-

psychological concerns

instead of other alternatives.

DRUG INTERACTIONS

Other reasons older adults

face special risk with drugs

include possibilities of drug

interactions and harmful

Some illnesses and dis-

reaction, the specialist says.

orders may affect the action of

a particular drug just as some

drugs may interact with each

FOOD, DRUG

INTERACTIONS

Also, various foods and

beverages can interact with .

Results can include failure

of the body to absorb vitamins

and other nutrients from the

food and in some cases failure

milk interferes with the

body's ability to absorb the

Alcohol seems to affect

many drugs - from aspirin

For example, the calcium in

to absorb the drug itself.

antibiotic tetracycline.

to antihistamines.

drugs.

other when taken together.

reasons, Warren notes.

They're at a special risk in

University System.

on aging.

population.

conjunction with the First Annual Panhandle-Plains Football Clinic. Approximately 100 high school and college football coaches attended the 61/2-hour clinic.

Elderly: use drugs with care

BODY CHANGES

Medications can have a "combination" with a different effects on older special need for safety. persons than they would on reminds Judith Warren, a younger persons because of family life education sepcialist normal changes that occur in body weight and composition Warren is on the home as a person gets older. economics staff of the Texas

With age, the ratio of body fat to muscle tissue and body water increases. This change affects how much and how fast or slowly drugs are taken into the body.

Studies show that drugs remain four or five times longer in an older person's body than they do in a younger person's body. they take a higher percentage

Drugs also tend to remain in the body when such body organs as the kidney and liver become less efficient in their job of breaking down and

It is your right to ask for and your doctor's responsibility to give you - information about prescribed medications. Make a list of any questions

you have - such as those below - and ask them. The information you get could save you "headaches"

and dollars. (1) What is the drug's name? (2) Why am I taking it? What's it for? (3) When and how often should I take it? (4) Under what conditions and why should I take it? At meals, with certain foods or drinks? (5) Should I avoid certain things, such as driving? We can usually carry out instructions better when we know why. (6) How long should I take the medicine? (7) What are the possible side effects? (8)

STOP: FINISH NOTES If you don't get all the information written down while you're with the doctor, STOP in the waiting room and finish up the answers before you leave. That way, they will still be fresh in your

mind. **OTHER SAFETY STEPS** Other safety steps to take are just as important as giving and getting clear information, Warren reminds.

Don't stop taking a drug without asking your doctor, even if you feel okay. Don't take drugs prescribed for anyone else, and don't share your medications with others.

Keep your medicines in their original bottles or containers and throw out old

Even though divorce rates for commitment to another and singles lifestyles are person and for reestablishing increasing, a belief in family unity.

Just because a person is happiness runs deeply divorced does not mean he or through most American she has lost faith in marriage, the specialist pointed out. Most divorcees feel they couldn't make it with one particular person but will as one of life's most painful remarry again in the future. Consequently, 95 percent of Taylor, a family life education all divorcees or widows remarry, particularly men, who tend to marry sooner than women after a marital

that married people view their

lives in more positive terms

than single adults - in short,

they are happier, Taylor said.

Also, younger couples with

But in nearly all marriages,

ment, and problems may soon

family unit, happiness seems

to decrease while stress

Some high-risk periods for

married couples to be aware

-1. after the honeymoon

- shortly after the first year

When children enter the

arise, she warned.

increases, she noted

of are the following:

of marriage,

and quality of the marriage split, she noted. relationship itself determine MARITAL SATISFACTION whether marriages are painful Today's research shows

Marriage can be either

painful or rewarding

or rewarding, she noted. Marriage researchers and counselors find that people want to be committed to another person, the specialist said.

marriage as one key to

Marriage seems to be one

of life's most supportive and

rewarding experiences as well

and wrenching ones, Dorthy

What makes the difference?

Quality of time together

minds.

specialist, said.

no children experience the Today, a tendency to highest degree of marital reestablish family unity exists satisfaction. in our society. People need to be part of a special group - a cycles of stress and tension family - with all the special occur. Often high expectafeelings and bonding it tions must be adjusted to provides, she explained. reality. In some cases, this can be a crushing disappoint-

Taylor is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

MARRIAGE BREAKUPS Even in marriage breakups, some positive feelings of being married still exist, the specialist said.

Couples resort to separation, desertion or divorce when they choose not to stay married or when they cannot

-2. seven - year - itch cope with responsibilities of maintaining a particular period - when the oldest relationship, she explained. child enters school, In fact, for every two -3. empty-nest period -

couples who marry this year, when children leave home and another couple in Texas will -4. middle-age craze or old-fool's period - nearing onset of retirement.

> HOMEOWNERS, if structural defects are uncovered in your home, you may be able to get the builder to fix them, even if you aren't the original owner, says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Increases in family breakups are most often related to social change - acceptability of single lifestyles, later

marriages and changing attitudes about infidelity,

U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS 142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

The President's budget proposal for the next fiscal year reflects two basic commitments -- to control and where possible reduce the amount of federal spending, and to rebuild our national defense capability to a level which will enable us to defend our vital interests in the world.

The defense portion of the fiscal year 1983 budget is undeniably large, with spending projected to be \$215.9 billion. But its merit should not be judged merely on its size. The validity of the budget proposal must be determined by the contribution it makes to our nation's ability to meet its defense needs, and the extent to which it uses -the taxpayers' money efficiently.

Clearly our defense needs are great. We are forced to increase the level of spending for national defense now because we neglected that area in favor of domestic programs in past years. During that period, the Soviet Union increased its military investment. Thus, our capability relative to that of the Soviet Union deteriorated to an alarming degree. We began last year to redress these deficiencies, but must continue that effort this year and for the next few years.

Yet, even the magnitude of our needs does not give the military a blank check. Our dollars are finite, and our validated requirements are many. That means that we in Congress, and the Administration, have a special obligation to make certain that every dollar spent contributes the maximum amount possible to our defense.

The Defense Department has made an excellent start in this regard. During the past year, it has initiated a series of programs and actions to improve efficiency and management in the department.

These include a reform of the strategic planning, programming and budget process; reform of the process by which weapons systems are acquired; a major attack on fraud, waste and abuse; economies and efficiencies in a number of internal management operations, and creation of a Management Improvement Council.

Thus the budget which has been presented to us reflects new efficiencies. It also reflects the Defense Department's determination to budget realistically to reflect actual cost and inflation factors. This approach in some cases provides higher figures now, but these amounts are much less likely to be subject to cost overruns later.

I am confident that the budget the Administration has sent to the Congress reflects its officials best efforts to use each dollar wisely. However, Congress still has an obligation to scrutinize each aspect of the budget.

As the Armed Services Committee begins examining the defense request, we will not approve programs which are not cost-effective. This has been the case in past years, and we will be especially vigilant this year. We also will be looking very closely at the procedures and management systems embodied in the proposal provide maximum efficiency.

On behalf of the committee, I already have requested the Government Accounting Office to audit several of the Defense Department's money-saving programs. I also have requested GAO to review compliance on cost overrun reports.

In addition, I have asked the GAO comptrollergeneral and his staff to provide further suggestion to the Armed Services Committee that will assist us in our scrutiny of the budget.

Older adults take more removing arugs from the body drugs than other age groups **PAY SPECIAL ATTENTION**

Because of the special risks that older adults face with drugs, special attention in taking drugs is necessary, Warren says. Following the physician's instructions is the first important step among many others, she adds.

COPING WITH SPECIAL RISKS

Coping with special risks that drugs pose for older adults takes care and understanding. Older people themselves need to assume greater responsibility in their own health care and drug management, cautions Warren.

To help older people cope with their special risks, the National Institute on Drug Abuse has recommended several steps they can take: **TALK TO YOUR DOCTOR**

Give clear information to your doctor. Tell him about all the medicines you are taking. Also, alert him to any allergies or known drug sensitivity you have. Consider making a written list of your medicines before you visit the doctor.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR Get clear information from your doctor.

When should I report any problems? For example, one side effect may be a headache, but if the headache is a very bad one, the doctor

probably should know. (9)

How should the drug be

or expired medicines. PLAY IT SAFE

Finally, remember these "musts" above all. Follow the doctor's instructions and alert him of any problems you have. When in doubt, ask. With medicines, it's better to play it safe, Warren

Taylor said.

split, she added.

At the same time, society is more tolerant now of family splits, the search for individual happiness, remarriage and step families, she said. REMARRIAGE

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Police calls

Seventeen arrests were made this week by local officers. They included four arrests for driving while intoxicated, two for public intoxication and two for disorderly conduct.

An arrest was made for unlawfully carrying a weapon, and the suspect was released on bond.

Three arrests were for possession of controlled substance, and one was for possession of under two ounces of marijuana. One of those arrests included possession of stolen license plates.

A woman was placed in custody for capis pro fine, which is a misdemeanor. Apparently she was earlier arraigned on a DWI charge and never completely paid all of her fine.

Three men were arrested on traffic related charges. mander Jack W. Flynt of They were for diving while Dimmitt will fly home Friday. license was suspended, for a after a conference in Washtraffic violation with no ington, D. C. He will be driver's license and for evadhome this week until Tuesday ing arrest after exhibition of when he flies to Mexico City acceleration. for an official visit. Local police also checked He will bring greetings to. into two simple assault Auxiliary and Legionnaires at complaints. a cocktail party. Later, Flynt Officers were called to will address community and Taylor and Sons to investigate business leaders as well as possible stolen checks. Seem-Legionnaires at a luncheon.

blank checks from a residence in Northwest Dimmitt and the other juvenile forged the signature. All checks were recovered.

day in the 200 block of West Bedford when Louis Janas Torres, in a 1969 Ford pickup, made a left turn from the right lane in front of J. D. Parker, in a 1979 Chevy Silverado pickup. received citations for an improper turn in the wrong lane and for having an expired

Flynt prepares Mexico visit

American Legion Com-

ingly, one juvenile took 11

An accident occurred Fri-Torres 72-hour permit.

You, the American citizen, are entitled to a strong national defense. In every poll, and in your letters and comments to me, you have reiterated your determination that your federal government should provide you with this strong defense.

But you also are entitled a program of national defense which is free of inefficiency and waste. We in Congress will work diligantly to make certain that you get both a strong and a cost-effective national security system.



THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS CLARKER, DANS THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

Local sixth grader wins historical essay contest

An essay by Chanin Ross, Dimmitt Middle School sixth grader, has been announced as the best of 320 in the area in the annual historical essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Lana Downing, contest chairman for the Los Ciboleros chapter of the DAR, said Miss Ross's essay will be forwarded to the state contest. She will also receive a bronze medal at the annual DAR assembly.

Fifth and sixth grade students from Dimmitt, Hereford and other area towns competed in the local chapter's contest, writing essays on famous Americans before 1900.

Miss Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ross of Sunnyside, wrote an essay entitled "Reflections of Elizabeth Blackwell," taking the role of the pioneer woman doctor's mirror.

Two other Dimmitt Middle School sixth graders, Carolina Sanchez and Russell Cowen, will receive DAR Certificates of Award as second-place winners among 100 essayists in the local school.

Miss Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Sanchez, wrote her essay on "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Famous Poet.'

Cowen, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowen, submitted an essay entitled "Thomas Edison, the Inventor.'

All three winners are classmates in Verbie Nelson's sixth grade home room.

"This is the first time all our local winners have come from the same home room." Mrs. Downing commented.

The DAR sponsors its annual essay contest in ob-American History Month.

Here are the three winning America had become difficult



TOP ESSAYISTS-Lana Downing [left] of the Los Ciboleros chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution informs sixth graders Chanin Ross, Carolina Sanchez and Russell Cowen that they are the top three winners in Dimmitt Middle School in the chapter's American History Essay Contest. At right is the students' homeroom teacher, Verbie Nelson. Miss

see a lady that was dying. but handsome and successful. Elizabeth had taken care of Their names wer Samuel, the lady for a long time. This Henry, and Howard. Elizabeth's mother and dad is where I heard the lady say that Elizabeth should be a owned a sugar refinery. I remember seeing it burn doctor because she had down because of someone's nursed her so well. Later Elizabeth decided she

carelessness. would be a doctor. Elizabeth The next thing I knew, I was put into a suitcase and looked into me and told the reflection how she got a job taken to America. The Blackteaching. In return she would well family went to America get a small salary and an to find a better place to live. education in physics, chemis-I could tell Elizabeth's dad servance of February as was ill, when he looked into try, and anatomy. me. The refinery business in

Elizabeth packed me into her suitcase and went to the school in North Carolina. She

Ross's essay was judged the best of 320 submitted in the three-county area, and qualified for state competition. The essays submitted by Miss Sanchez and Cowen tied for second place among the 100 entered by Dimmitt Middle School students.

diploma there, with all of the other students.

Elizabeth took me to Paris next. She wanted to learn more about the body. Elizabeth entered the La Maternite as a nurse, because the colleges in Paris would not

accept her. One day Elizabeth looked into me after being the first woman doctor and opening the way for other women to be doctors, too. She looked old and weary. She died in the month of May, 1910.

I had to write about Eliza-

Portland Maine, then a part of Massachusetts.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was the most famous and the most popular poet in the 1800's. His family was a well-known Portland family. One of his uncles, Peleg Wadsworth, was an American general in the Revolutionary War.

Longfellow published his first poem when he was only 13 years old.

Longfellow entered Bowdoin College, in Brunswick, Maine when he was 15 years old. One of his classmates also became a famous writer like Longfellow. By his senior year, Longfellow told his father that he was determined to become a famous writer.

Henry loved learning, and he was also a top student at Bowdoin. The college asked him to teach modern languages after he finished college. First, he traveled to Europe for a little more than three years. Then he returned to Bowdoin where he taught French, Spanish, and Italian. He moved to Harvard

College in 1836. Longfellow resigned from Harvard College in 1854. By that time, he had published twelve books, not including textbooks. During these years, he published more and more interesting books and poems.

Longfellow married Mary Polter in 1831. She died suddenly while the couple was traveling in Europe in 1835. Longfellow continued to travel, and in 1836 in Switzerland, he met a Boston family, the Appletons. He fell in love with one of the daughters, Frances, but she did not agree to marry him until 1843. Longfellow's second wife had six children and brought them eighteen happy years of family life.

In 1861, Longfellow's wife

No man could hope for more fame and universal respect than Longfellow received during his lifetime. I am glad I wrote about Henry Wadsworth Longfellow because one of these days, I want to become a famous poet like he WAS

Thomas Edison, the Inventor

By RUSSELL COWEN This story is about a

strange but true dream. The dream took place one evening after I'd been studying for a test on famous inventors. Somehow I knew it was

around the 1850's or 1860's. I was in a laboratory which was in a train baggage car. I realized Thomas Alva Edison

was in the back. I began to visit with the gentleman and soon discovered he was probably the greatest inventor of all times and had only had three months of fancy schooling.

At the time the dream started, Mr. Edison was going to Boston. He was a telegrapher in Boston and was trying to perfect and sell his first invention, the electric vote recording machine. Soon I became real acquainted with Mr. Edison and became his helper. We took his new invention to Congress, but they wouldn't buy it. He said, "I'll never invent anything that nobody wants again!" I think he kept his word pretty good. Don't you agree?

When working for Mr. Edison, I always had to talk loudly because he was nearly deaf. Mr. Edison told me he felt a snap in his head once, when he was getting on a train. The conductor pulled him up by his ears. I don't surfing the waves Mr. Harvey really know what happened, would indulge in drinking

his teacher questions. He would get whipped with a leather strap by the schoolmaster because of asking so many questions. His mother took him out of school. Mrs. Edison, Thomas' mother, became his teacher. I was surprised that the inventions he made were very

tired of him asking questions

about things. As a student in

school he was always asking

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well known, even today like the phonograph, which was invented in 1887. The phonograph was his favorite invention. The stencil duplicating process was used on an invention he improved to helpprinting machines. He made many inventions more successful.

Mr. Edison gave the motion picture an audio improvement. Another one is the telephone and stock ticker.

The light bulb is one invention that Mr. Edison is remembered for. He made a light bulb that could be used in small places like homes. It's hard to believe that he made eleven hundred things in sixty years.

We were listening to the phonograph and then, ring, ring, ring!

My mom said, "Wake up," it's time for school." "OK," I said. I ate breakfast and went to school. When I got home Mom said, "How did you do on

your history test?" "I got an A + !" I said. "It was all because of a strange dream about the greatest inventor of all times, Thomas Edison," I said.

THE drink Harvey Wallbanger was named in recent years for a California surfer named Tom Harvey. Before but I do know as I worked Italian screwdrivers and then

heroine. She has faded away, but will always be fondly remembered. I am happy I have gotten a chance to see and write most of the things she has done, because to me Elizabeth Blackwell's life has

reflected much dedication, concern, and courage. **Henry Wadsworth**

Longfellow

By CAROLINA SANCHEZ Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born February 27, 1807, in the seacoast town of

essays:

Reflections of

Elizabeth Blackwell

By CHANIN ROSS Elizabeth Blackwell has owned me for a long time. I am a mirror that has seen Elizabeth do many amazing things. One of the strangest reflections I recall is the many contributions she gave to medical care.

I was given to Elizabeth at her birth, February 3, 1821, in Bristol, England. She used me all of her life. I saw Elizabeth's four sisters: Emily, Sara Ellen, Anna, and Marion, grow to be beautiful women. Elizabeth had three brothers younger than she, in her pocket. She went to College.

Because of the failed. tragedy the Blackwells moved frequently. I watched Mr. Blackwell suffer. I was glad when he didn't have anymore

pain.

After Mr. Blackwell died, Elizabeth and her sisters started a school to raise money. Elizabeth looked into told me she wanted more than me and said that she was that, though. tired of teaching and that she was always restless.

Elizabeth departed to another teaching job in Kentucky. She stayed there for a while and then came home to find her family had moved. Elizabeth then went to join them.

One day Elizabeth put me college called Geneva

for Mr. Blackwell and soon stayed there a short time, and I had to be packed again! Elizabeth took me to Philadelphia. She stayed with a man named Dr. William

Elder, while she got an education in medicine. Elizabeth went to Dr. Allen, next. He taught her private lessons in anatomy. Elizabeth

Since Elizabeth wanted a

better education, she tried to get into some colleges. The fact she would be the first woman in a medical school didn't help her possibilities of acceptance.

Elizabeth entered a small She received a

Permanent School Fund should triple by 1990

public education expenditures

in Texas has increased four-

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong has released new revenue projections showing that the Permanent School Fund, which helps finance public education in Texas, should reach \$9.4 billion by the end of this decade more than tripling the current size of the \$3 billion fund.

"This is good news for the school children and all taxpayers of Texas," said Armstrong. "These figures represent the first firm estimates checks royalty payments with we have made on Permanent School Fund levels up to 1990 - and all the available information indicates the estimates are very conservative."

Deregulation of oil and gas prices and vigorous management of the Permanent School fold, from 1.8% to more than Fund lands are the main 7%. Two out of every three

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factors responsible for the dollars in the fund - the huge revenue gains in recent years and the projected increases for the 1980's, said

Armstrong. The General Land Office has instituted the most aggressive leasing and drilling policy on public lands in the United States, boosted the state's royalty on oil and gas production by 50% and put into effect a computerized auditing system that cross-Office. Railroad Commission production figures and Comptroller tax reports, Armstrong said. Since 1971, the Permanent School Fund's contribution to

largest public endowment fund in the world – has been deposited since 1970. The Permanent School Fund is fed by revenues from

13.2 million acres of stateowned lands and mineral resources, including 4.25 million acres of mineral-rich submerged tidelands off the Texas coast. All the lands are managed by the General Land The new GLO revenue pro-

jections were sought by Raymon Bynum, commissioner of the Texas Education Agency, for use by the Select Committee on Public Education which was created by the 67th Legislature to study funding and other issues affecting the public schools.

According to the GLO projections, mineral revenues on school lands between now and the end of fiscal 1989 will amount to \$6.4 billion. In other words, deposits to the Permanent School Fund over the next eight years are expected to total twice as much as has accumulated in the fund over the past cen-

tury, Armstrong said. The projections assume a 1983. moderate but steady decline in production during the 1980's as oil and gas reserves by Medicare and in the continue to be gradually number of services furnished, depleted. a trend toward more expen-Although the forecast uses the most conservative of all the available price estimates, gas royalties are still expected to increase 140% by 1989, from \$282 million to \$680 million annually. A 75% increase is projected for oil royalties, from \$150 million to \$261 million over the same

beth because she was a



We have recently received will also send you the latest additional information concerning the cost of Medicare Part B coverage in 1982. Today I would like to share this information with you.

Starting in July 1982, the basic premium paid by those of you enrolled in Medicare's Supplementary Medical Insurance (Part B) program will be increased from \$11 a month to \$12.20 per month. This change will affect about 28.8 million people nationwide. This includes about 26 million people age 65 and older and 2.8 million disabled people under 65 years of age.

This premium increases every year as the cost of providing medical care increases. However, the law limits any increase to the percentage by which social security cash benefits increased. This year that limit is 11.2% because that was the amount of the cost of living increase received last July. If the law did not limit this increase in this way, it has been estimated that the premium would be at least \$24.60 per month.

What does the person get for this monthly premium? Medicare Part B covers in large part the cost of doctor visits incurred by people with Medicare coverage. It also helps pay for other outpatient services at hospitals, pheumococcal vaccine, plantar wart care, payment to radiologists and pathologists, home health services and other medical expenses.

The costs of these and other benefits under the supplementary medical insurance program are expected to increase from about \$14.7 billion in fiscal year 1982 to \$17.3 billion in fiscal year The major factors responsible are the increases in physicians' fees recognized

had a terrible accident. She accidentally caught her dress on fire, probably with a match or hot sealing wax. She was badly burned and died.

Finally, after sixty years of writing poems and books, Longfellow began to get sick. He got cancer on both legs. It started spreading all over his body. Finally he died in his home on March 24, 1882. By that time, he had written more than one hundred poems

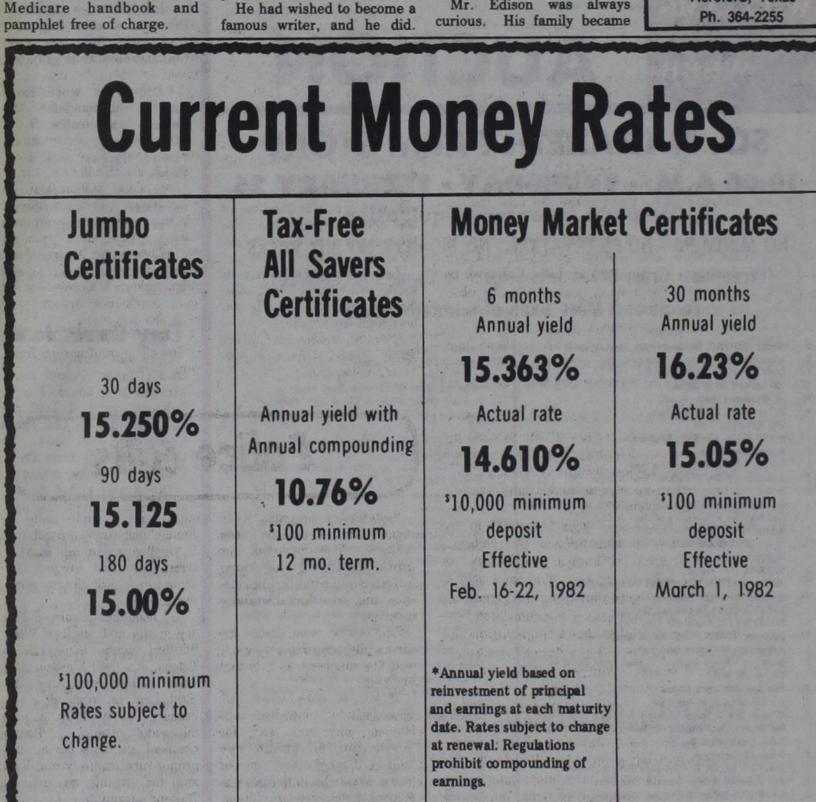
He had wished to become a

with Mr. Edison, I couldn't walk into the wall on his way forget about his hearing out to the beach. handicap.

Mr. Edison, I learned that he was born February 11, 1847 in Milan, Ohio. There were seven kids in his family and he was the youngest. His mother was Nancy Elliott His father was Edison. Samuel Edison. His father was in the construction business and also a prosperous shingle manufacturer.

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DHS ex would like all-school reunion

letter to the editor-

Dear Editor:

The people of Spearman had an all-school reunion during the summer of 1981. Being a graduate of Dimmitt High School, I think that this would be a great idea for all DHS alumni. This way old friends from different years



PLAINS MEMORIAL Mark and LaWanda Gilchrest are the parents of a boy, Kenneth Coleman Gilchrest, born Feb. 11 at 6:37 a.m., weighing 10 pounds and 7 ounces, and measuring 21 inches in length. The baby's grandparents are Dr. Bill Murphy of Dimmitt and Charlene Murphy of Abilene.

OUT OF TOWN

Esther and Eugene Galan of Dimmitt are the parents of a boy, Eric Abriel, born Feb. 8 at 11:56 a.m. in the Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 2 ounces and was 181/2 inches in length. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Espinosa of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Galan of Tulia. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sanchez of Corpus Christi.

Fire calls

The Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept. answered only one fire

will have a chance to get together and visit.

BRICE MCREE Spearman More about

TCGA

[Continued from Page 1]

up the next day," King said,

adding that the Friday clean-

up people included himself;

Kelly Quisenberry, TCGA

office secretary; Delores

Heller, Dimmitt Chamber of

Commerce manager; and

Teresa Nutt and Charles

Hottel, Castro County exten-

They returned tables and

chairs where they belonged,

including those borrowed

from the schools and other

places in town, and "broom-

cleaned everyplace," King

Further clean-up was done

the following day, Saturday,

when King sent some of his

employees from his farm to

He said that he complained

"We wanted to be sure that

to Dollar about the condition

of the kitchen, particularly the

the building was in excellent

condition, and we left it

clean," King said, adding,

"Texas Corn Growers would

have been more than willing

to pay for rent or for a clean-

He commended Mrs.

"We feel like we have done

'If the same problem exists

year, we will have our meet-

ing in some other town," he

More about

Heller, Mrs. Quisenberry and

up crew.'

added.

floors, walls and ceiling.

finish the job, he said.

sion agents.

said.

[Editor's Note: Dimmitt used to have student reunions during the Christmas-New Year's holidays, organized by the Ex-Students' Association. These weren't too successful, and gave way some years ago to a revival of Homecoming in October, sponsored by the DHS Student Senate. To have an all-school reunion in the summer, the Ex-Students' Association would need to be

reactivated. Is anyone interested?]



Five Hart youth took nine placings and honors at the recent Southwestern International Livestock Show in El

the county Extension office Paso. for helping. Chris Hanes showed the **Reserve Grand Champion** a service to the state and the Barrow of the entire show. community by having the The same barrow was also annual meetings in Dimmitt. named Champion Duroc and We've really put Dimmitt on won first place in the medium the map, as far as that goes," weight class of Durocs. King said. Hanes also showed the third place winner in the heavy next year as it did this past

weight Hampshire class. Tad Jeffcoat showed the second place animal in the heavy weight Duroc Class and Jay Wescott showed the fifth place winner in the heavy Other Pure Breeds class and the tenth place animal in the medium Cross class.

City adopts Mike Malone took 18th place with his barrow in the [Continued from Page 1] heavy Other Pure Breeds upgrading of exterior app class, and Danny Lacy showed the 18th placer in the light cross class. Traci Jeffcoat and Robert Upshaw also showed animals, but did not place. BUSTER KEATON, an early film star, made and directed a movie called "The General." When it was released it was a box office failure. Today it is a classic

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Obituaries

Laura Luster

Graveside services were

held Wednesday afternoon in

Plainview for Laura Dorinda

Luster, 37, of the Lubbock

State School. She is the sister

The services were held in

the Plainview Cemetery with

Rev. Tommie Ewing, pastor

of Trinity Methodist Church

of Plainview, officiating.

Burial was under the direction

of Sanders Funeral Home of

in the Lubbock State School

and her death was ruled to be

by natural causes, according

She was born in Plainview

Other survivors include a

brother, Gilbert Luster of

Plainview; two other sisters,

Geneva Herren of Houston

and Marlene Scott of Dallas:

and several nieces and

memorials to the Lubbock

Robert 'Pop' D.

Garvin

Services for Robert "Pop'

D. Garvin, 80, of Abernathy

were held at 2:30 p.m. last

Thursday at the First United

Methodist Church of Aber-

nathy with Rev. Tommie

Beck, pastor, officiating,

assisted by Rev. H. C.

Coggin, pastor of Lakeview

Burial was in Abernathy

He was the father of Joy

Garvin died at 1 a.m. Feb.

10 at his home after an

illness. Justice of the Peace

Jean Marr ruled that the

Cemetery under direction of

United Methodist Church.

Chambers Funeral Home.

Jones of Dimmitt.

The family suggests

and has lived in Lubbock

to an attending physician.

Miss Luster died Tuesday

of Betty King of Hart.

Lubbock.

since 1973.

nephews.

State School.

SPS seeks 12.7% rate hike

Southwestern Public Ser- the fuel source in the Comvice Company announced Tuesday it will request a 12.7 percent increase in the retail price of electricity in Texas. ranging from \$5 to \$10 per month for the typical residential customer. The proposed increases

include \$19.2 million in rates hold its request to half that amount as a rate increase." within Texas city jurisdictions and \$22.3 million in rural area new revenue request will help rates which are set by the pay for the first unit of the Texas Public Utility Commis-Company's second coal-fired sion outside city jurisdictions. power plant, Tolk Station Bert Ballengee, the electric utility's president, said, "the increase is imperative later which is scheduled to go into this calendar year because of service early this summer, the need to change to coal as

Volunteer experiences viewed as educational

of their spare time to help an organization or promote a

home economics, and community and youth develop-

"In other words, they view

formation pany's power plants, because of high money costs, and

system from gas to coal because coal will save our Ballengee pointed out that customers money," Ballengee said. "although inflation has said.

totaled 23 percent since the last electricity rate adjustment with a rate increase, the two years ago, SPS is able to typical Southwestern Public Service residential customer in Texas will spend about \$4 A significant portion of the to \$5 per month less than he would have, if the Company had not made the decision to move to coal and away from natural gas as boiler fuel in between Earth and Muleshoe, new power plants. For all of the Company's customers, this amounts to a savings of according to company inabout \$106 million a year when the new Tolk Station is

> fully operating.' SPS managers in the 68 Texas cities and towns served by the utility and affected by the rate increase are now providing city officials with details of the Company's need for a rate increase.

extensive analysis of all revenue data and customer electrical demands indicates a need to file for the increase with the Texas city commissions and the Public Utility southwestern Kansas.

Commission. When the new "We must change our rate is approved, a \$41.5 million annual revenue deficiency will be corrected, he

The cost of electric service Ballengee said that "even represents about two percent of the average family residential budget - the same as it was five years ago, Ballengee said. He added that the unit cost of electricity is now the same as it was in 1927, when most families used 500 units of energy each year. Now, most families use about 7,000 units a year, Ballengee said

"We don't expect our customers to like the prospects of higher electric bills - but we believe they will understand the importance of keeping the increases to a minimum while maintaining a reliable electric

system," Ballengee said. Southwestern Public Service primarily provides electric utility service to a popula-Ballengee explained that tion of more than 1 million in a 45,000-square-mile area of the Panhandle and south plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle and

Why do people want to give 9. Desire for status and community recognition. cause? "Understanding the moti-

vation of the individual volunteer is critical to his recruitment, placement, training, on-the-job support and recognition," points out Dr. Bill Jackson of Stephenville, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a state agency that relies heavily on volunteers to help with informal educational programs in agriculture.

ment Although some people still base volunteerism on the philosophy that "it's better to give than to receive," many of today's volunteers have selfish motives, notes Jack-

volunteer experience as an

"So, people volunteer to

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because of inflation."

help a cause or organization for a multitude of reasons.

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3 Section Row Sandfighter

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12' Hoeme w/3 Point Hitch

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15 Tires

12' Bed Rollers

4 Row JOHN DEERE 3 Point Rotary Hoe

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JOHN DEERE 3-14" Bottom Rollover Moldboard

matic Transmission, Long Wide Bed.

1959 JOHN DEERE 730 (S/N 7-362559)

36' Tandem Axle Grain Trailer (S/N N/A)

1976 3/4 Ton FORD Pickup (S/N F15MLC6124)

16.9 x 34 Rear Tires.

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lics, 3 Point Lift, P.T.O., Power Steering, Telescoping

Wheel, Sound Suppression Cab, Air Conditioner, Radio,

Heater, Front and Rear Weights, 10:00 x 16 Front Tires,

1975 Model 1370 CASE Agri King Turbo Diesel Row Crop

Tractor (S/N 8786412) w/Powershift Transmission, Dual

Hydraulics, 3 Point Lift, P.T.O., Power Steering, Sound

Suppression Cab, Air Conditioner, Radio, Heater, Front Weights, 11.00 x 16 Front Tires, 18.4 x 38 Rear Tires,

1968 Model 1030 CASE Comfort King Diesel Row Crop

Tractor (S/N 8303233) w/8 Speed Transmission, Dual

Enclosed Cab, 11L x 15 Front Tires, 18.4 x 34 Rear Tires

1965 Model 1030 CASE Comfort King Diesel Row Crop

Tractor (S/N 829796) w/8 Speed Transmission, Dual

Hydraulics, 3 Point Lift, P.T.O. Front & Rear Weights,

Enclosed Cab, 11L x 15 Front Tires, 18.4 x 34 Rear Tires

1963 Model 4010 JOHN DEERE LPG Row Crop Tractor

1965 Model 830 CASE Comfort King LPG Row Crop

Tractor (S/N 8257681) w/8 Speed Transmission, Dual

Hydraulics, 3 Point Lift, P.T.O., 7.50 x 16 SL Front Tires,

1956 Model 70 JOHN DEERE Row Crop Tractor (S/N

Model 70 JOHN DEERE Row Crop Tractor (S/N N/A)

PICKUPS, TRUCKS, & TRUCK TRAILER

1957 Model B MACK Tandem Axle Truck Tractor (S/N

13421) w/Diesel Engine, Maxidyne Transmission, 5th Wheel

1947 DODGE 1 1/2 Ton Truck (S/N N/A) w/Grain Bed

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup (S/N N/A) w/396 V-8

Gasoline Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater on Butane w/90 Gallon Tank, LW Bed, Cross Bed Tool

1968 Model C-10 Custom CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup

(S/N CEL485178532) w/327 V-8 Gasoline Engine, Auto-

COMBINES & CORNHEAD

1966 Model 105 JOHN DEERE Combine (S/N 6337)

1959 Model 95 JOHN DEERE Combine (S/N 22113)

1955 Model 55 JOHN DEERE Combine (S/N 19716)

IMPLEMENTS

8 Row JOHN DEERE Rotary Hoe w/3 Point Hitch

4 Row MASSEY FERGUSON 3 Point Rotary Hoe

LILLISTON 6 Row Rolling Cultivator w/3 Point Hitch

6 Row CHATTANOOGA Rolling Cultivator w/3 Point Hitch

INTERNATIONAL 3 Point 4-14" Bottom Rollover Mold-

FOUSHEE & HICKENDORN Post Hole Digger w/9 1/2

Model AH71 GRAVES Bale Loader w/Chain Drive, GR70 1 10

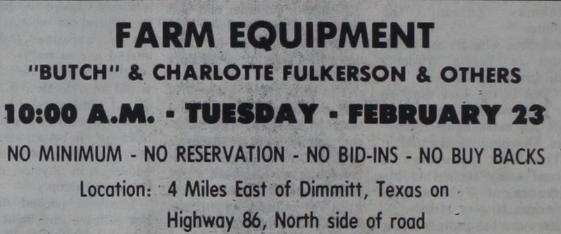
14' MILLER Hydraulic Offset Disc w/Dual Lift Wheels

14' MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE Hydraulic Tandem Disc

Model 435 JOHN DEERE 4 Row Corn Header

Hydraulics, 3 Point Lift, P.T.O., Front and Rear Weights,





call during the past week. Monday at 12:26 p.m. an

auto fire was reported at West Texas Gas Co. Sixteen firemen reported to the scene, but the fire had already been put out by employees with a dry powder extinguisher.

Twenty men reported to the regular practice session last Thursday, where the men had sessions on fire department organization and the handling of oil spills.

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ance of buildings in the downtown area. In other business, the aldermen passed and

approved on the second reading the ordinance eliminating the licensing of electricians by the city. Mayor R. L. Fleming said the revocation of the licensing is only temporary until the electrical board of examiners is re-established or other arrangements can be made.

County and moved to Abernathy in 1922 from Collingsworth County. He was a farmer and a stockman. He married Frances Watts Sept. 7, 1924, in Hale Center.

He was a member of Lillie Baptist Church in the Panhandle. Garvin had a life membership to the American Association of Sheriff's Posses and Riding Clubs. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Joy Jones of

Dimmitt; a son, Eugene of Harlingen; five grandchildren; and nine great-granchildren.

Pallbearers were Roger Jones, Bill Sanders, Mike Calfin, Lynn Goble, L. G. Montgomery, Coot Evans, Percel Givens and Doyle Evans.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Sheriff's Posse and Riding Club of Abernathy.

The family suggests that memorials be given to Boys Ranch.

Cory Dwain Jones

Dwain Jones, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones of Lubbock, were at 2:30 p.m. last Thursday in the Tahoka Cemetery with Rev. Don Cass, pastor of First Baptist Church of Tahoka, officiating. Burial was under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

He was the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder of Dimmitt.

The infant died at 3:30 a.m. Feb. 10, about seven hours after his birth at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Survivors include his parents; his grandparents,

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opportunity for continuing death was by natural causes. education through in-service He was born in Collin training or they feel the practical experience will provide them with an opportunity to try out a new career before actually deciding on that career," he points out. Jackson also notes these

reasons why people volunteer today: 1. They need a sense of

belonging. 2. People profit from a

sense of sharing in planning objectives and realizing that these objectives are within reach and make sense. 3. People need to feel that

what they are doing has real purpose or contributes to human welfare.

4. They want to share in making the rules. 5. They need responsibil-

ities that challenge. 6. People enjoy seeing progress made toward goals that they helped set.

A recent survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that people volunteer primarily for humanitarian reasons. Some 200 reasons were listed by volunteers as to why they give of their time and skills, and these can be grouped into five categories: a sense of duty, to help people, they enjoy volunteer work, they were asked to do volunteer work, and to gain experience, help friends and relatives with volunteer work and aid people suffering from natural disasters or other

calamities. According to Jackson, certain social changes and trends also have brought an increase in volunteer activity:

1. Increased leisure time. 2. Changing status of women, making them feel a need to accomplish and fulfill themselves outside the home. 3. Disappearance of the self-sufficient family, allowing more time to pursue other activities.

4. Many religious groups foster the need to serve. 5. Need to belong, to identify with some group or organization. 6. Desire to gain special

knowledge. 7. Opportunity to put

talents to work. 8. Desire to meet the ex-

pectations of others, to seek Texas Department of Public Safety approval.

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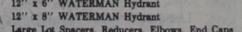
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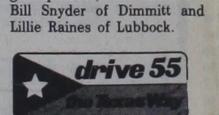
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THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

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 ring. The other \$9,700 went \$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

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 to worthy causes.

summer.

received \$877.50.

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

For barrows, the winning her medical expenses and bids ranged from \$1.25 to \$7 chemotherapy treatments. Another \$3,118 was donated to benefit the childabout \$1.90. ren of Dana Wall, a member

ranged from \$2.50 to \$7.50 of the Dimmitt Young Farmper pound, averaging about ers who had died the previous \$3.34.

Of the 512 project animals Also benefiting from sale entered in this year's Junior donations were the Dimmitt FFA farm, which received Livestock Show, no more than \$1.138, and Girlstown USA, 278 will qualify for the sale. That's why the county's which had to call for a second stock trailer to haul six donated barrows, three lambs ing like crazy that their cents per pound. animals will place in the top and three steers to Whiteface. half of their respective bidders at the sale provide Last year's Grand Champion steer brought \$1,824, classes.

while the Grand Champion barrow brought \$1,820 and for the sale will be sold to commercial buyers for the the Grand Champion lamb Winning bids on steers last year ranged from \$1 to \$1.60 per pound, and averaged

money on these animals.

Commercial buyers who provide the "floor price" for per pound and averaged the three divisions of animals agree to buy all the animals in On lambs, the winning bids 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. young stock raisers are hop- of Amarillo on barrows, 42.5 After the floor price is set,

premiums for youngsters' Animals that don't qualify animals, over and above the floor prices.

If a bidder "buys" an "floor price" - which is 80-lb. lamb, say, for \$3 per generally close to the day's pound and the floor price is 51 market price - and the cents per pound, then the youngsters will probably lose bidder deducts the floor price

from his winning bid and higher bid here. 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

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

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.

for singles.

financial support.

Firemen to have dance

The Dimmitt Volunteer Fire firemen or auxiliary members. 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.

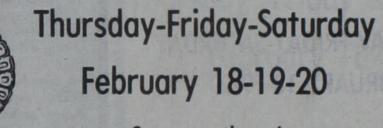
Proceeds of the dance will go to the fire-stricken family fund. Door prizes will be given,

They are \$12 per couple or \$7

and refreshments will be served.

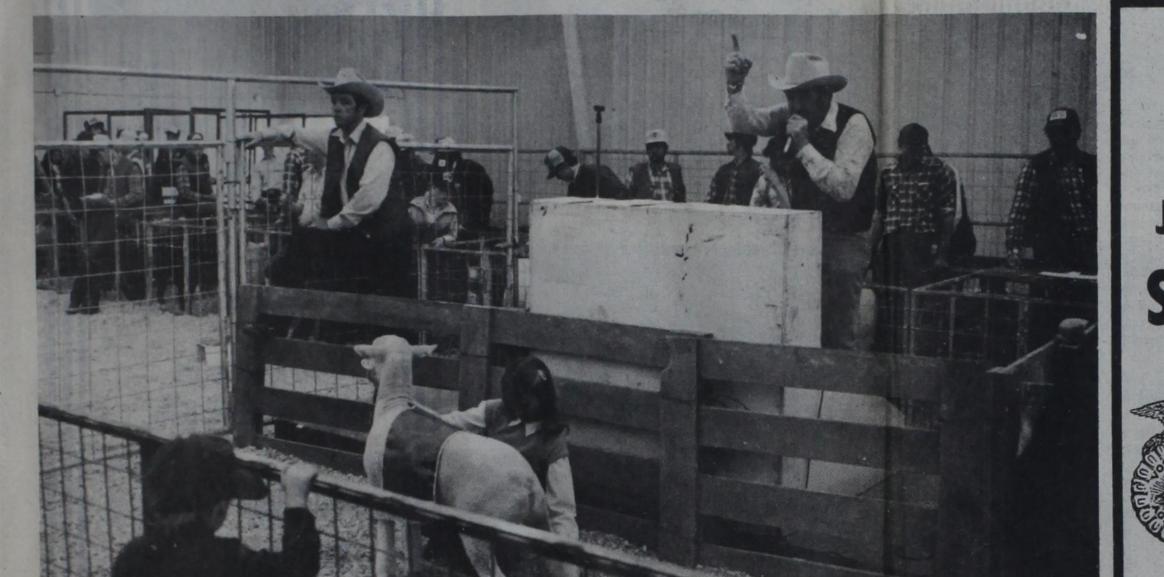
The Country Bound Band from Plainview will play. Tickets are available from **GO ON DOWN**

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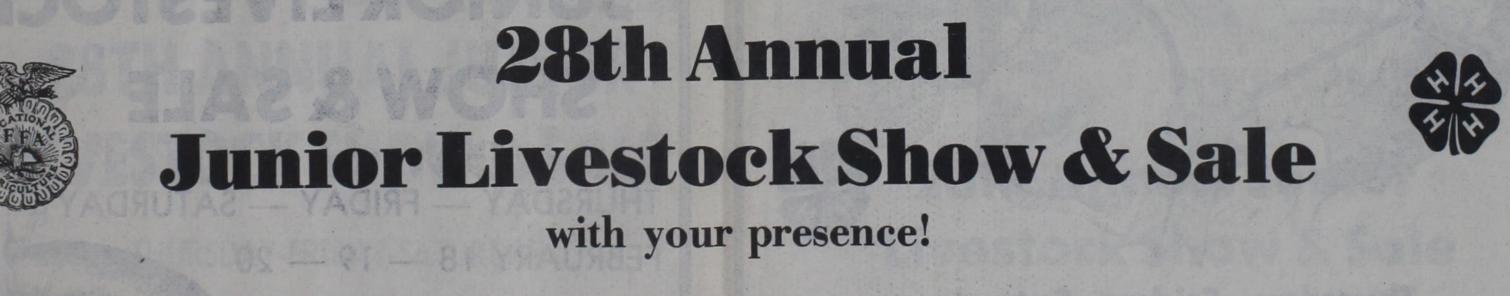
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In background, Young Farmers help youngsters prepare for sale ring

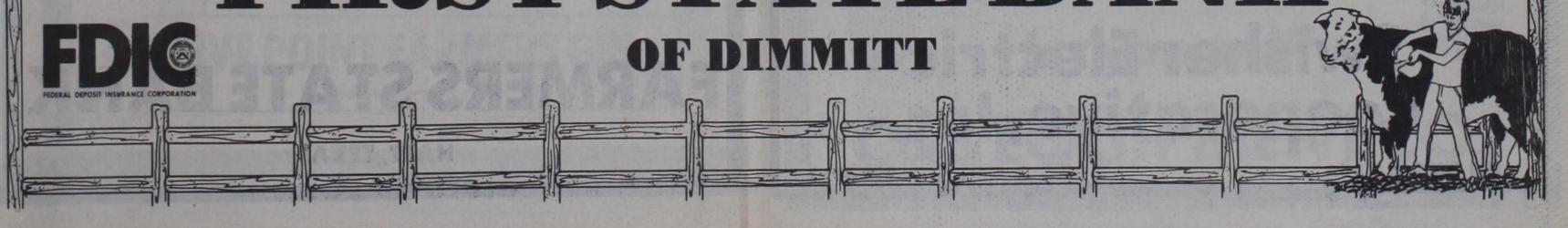
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NORTH GIN OF DIMMITT

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-

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.

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

> 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.

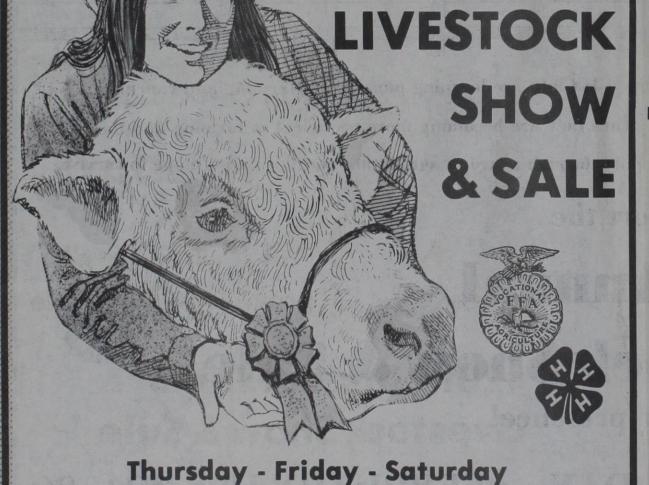
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Plains aquifer

[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

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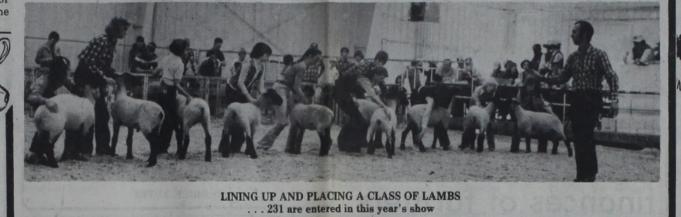
hydrologist in Denver, is coauthor of the report and map. The report and maps, titled

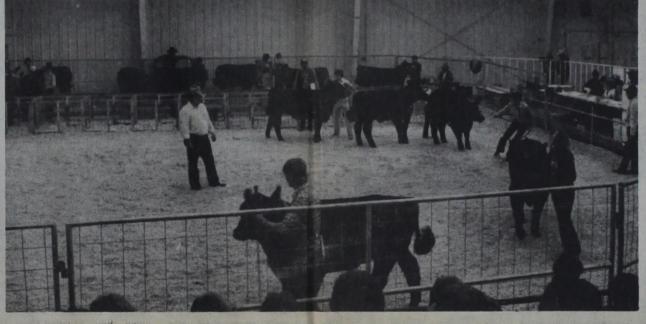
"Bedrock Geology, Altitude of Base and 1980 Saturated Thickness of the High Plains Aquifer in Parts of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming,'' were published as USGS Hydrologic Investiga-tions Atlas HA-648.

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





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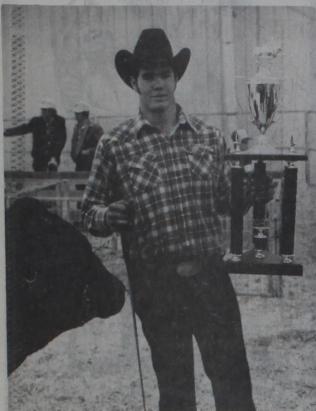


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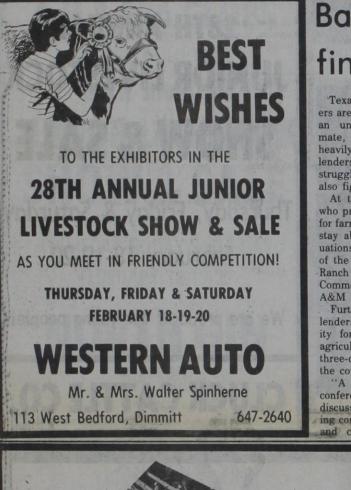
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Who'll succeed last year's showmanship winners?



Morris Cole, Steer Division



Jan Robb, Barrow Division

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

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. Congressmen 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.

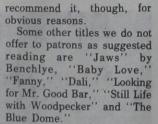
A session on "Recognizing and Managing Problem Farm



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



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 excitint reading materials.



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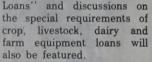


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Because many agricultural landowners have witnessed increased oil and gas activity, a discussion also deals with "Oil and Gas Leasing Hints."

Discussions on the outlook for rice, dairy products, soybeans, grain, cotton, she p, hogs and cattle will g 'e bankers and loan officials n up-to-date perspective of e major agricultural commties, says Schwart.

Bankers and lending o ials taking part in the agritural credit workshop wilinvolved in computer sin tion techniques to gaiunderstanding of agricubank management. puter games will comp' seminars dealing with ' of financial informatio as income statement flows and balance she how these instrumused in making and loans.

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Governor Bi 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 Texasgrown 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.

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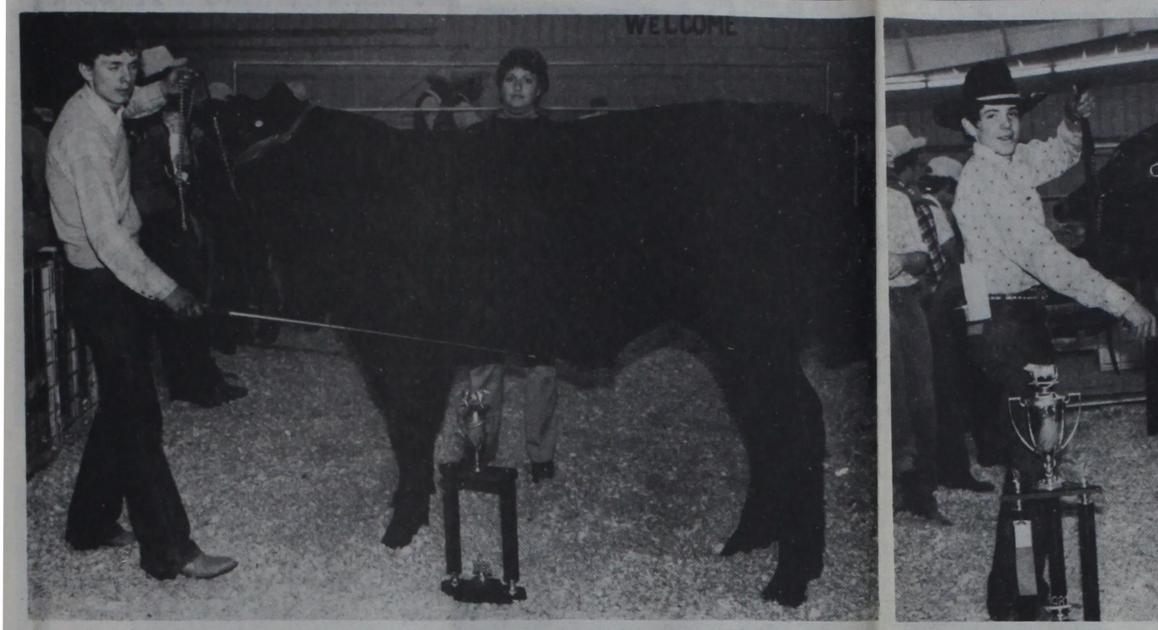
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Last year's top two steers



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.

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Sholud you consider breeding show calves?

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.

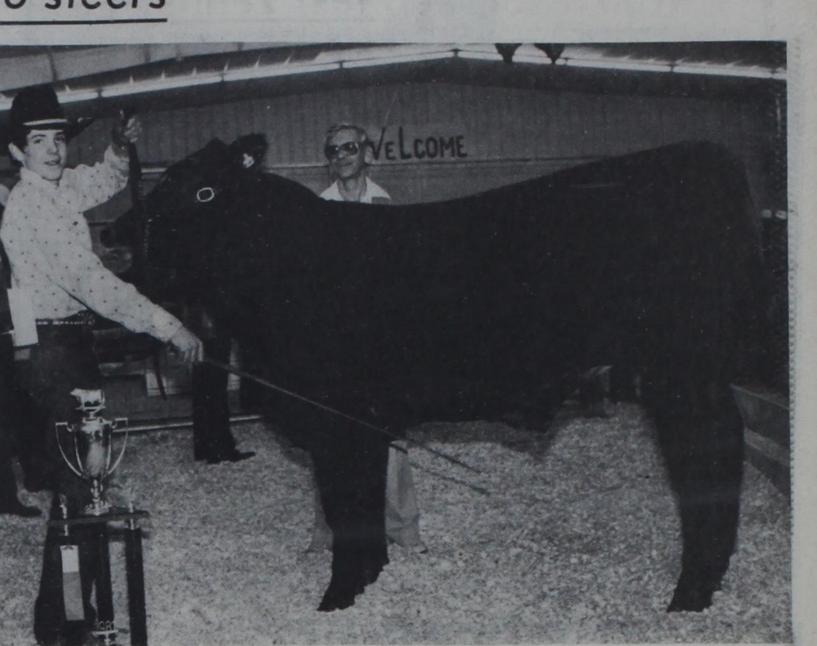
Considerations important to the club calf producer include most of those which the purchaser must also heed, Dr. Stephen Hammack says.

More commercial cattlemen 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





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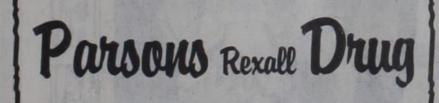
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Hammack, of Stephenville, an area beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says these include age, breed, color, type or body conformation, and price.

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 any-

one 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.

important for another reason in small county shows, where separate breed classes may

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.

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Last year's best lambs

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PERRY GRUHLKEY CARL DEAN CARSON GARY RICHARDSON

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. **Class offered**

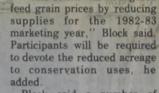
on microwaves A microwave cooking school will be offered at Hart High School Feb. 25, at 7 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Both husbands and wives are urged to bring friends. There will be no charge.

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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 Appliance of Dimmitt. For further information, 647-5778 contact Nancy Wescott or

farmer-owned reserve. indie Walker at 938-2141.



John R. Block recently

announced a voluntary, 10

percent reduced-acreage pro-

gram for 1982 crop feed

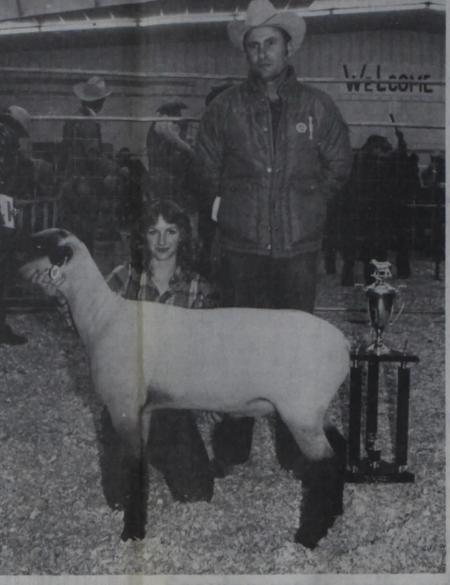
grains. He also announced

that 1982 feed grains may be

entered immediately into the

'This action will strengthen

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.



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

Reduced acreage urged

Secretary of Agriculture acreage, except during the six

principal growing months.

Neither offsetting compli-

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for 1982 feed grains

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

> 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 farmerowned grain reserve at loan levels higher than for regular CCC loans.

requirement under this pro-gram. This means that Market price trigger levels farmers owning or operating at which farmers may take more than one farm will not their grain out of the reserve be required to participate on without penalty will be: corn,



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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

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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 millionbale 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.

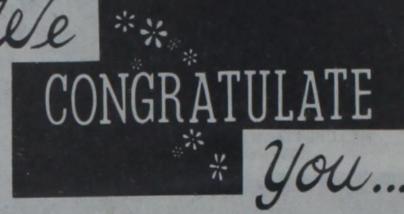
Most of the increase will occur in the net importing countries and, since the US is again expected to have sufficient supplies, exports of eight million bales or more are generally expected for 1982-83.

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



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

What's woven? To tell the Service. Knits are loopeddifference, inspect fabric together yarns with built-in closely, says Becky Saunders, stretch, while wovens gena clothing specialist on the erally are more stable fabrics home economics staff of the made by lacing yarns together

WHAT'S KNITTED? Texas Agricultural Extension at right angles.

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



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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.

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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 Dorthey 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.

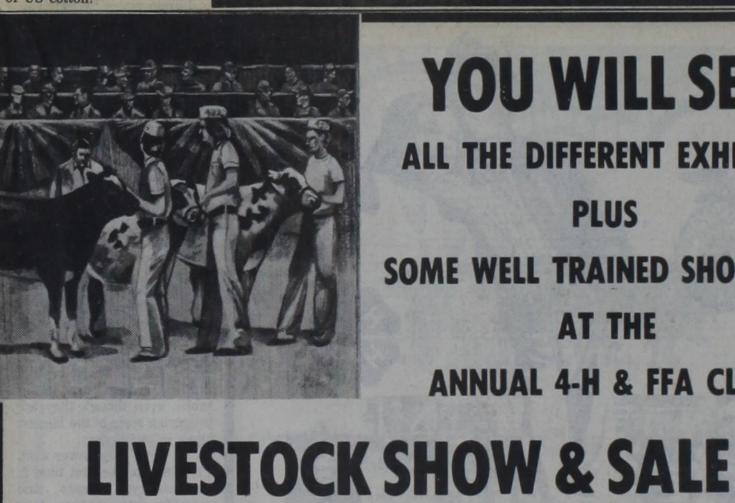
The calf scramble begins as an athletic event in the rodeo arena. However, for the contestants who manage to catch a calf, halter it and drag it across a finish line, the scrambling is only the start of a year-long educational experience.

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,



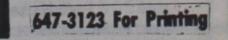
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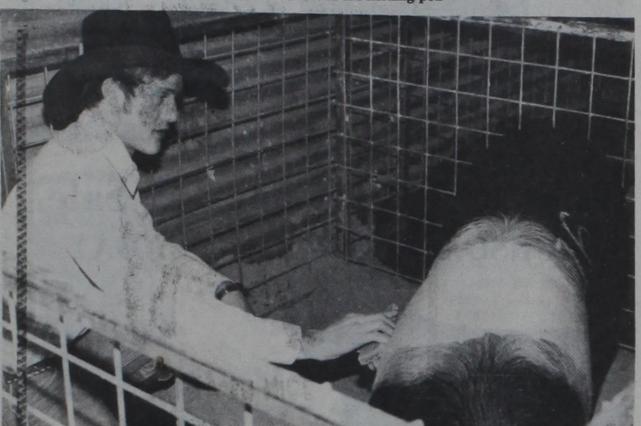
winners in the calf scramble have received more than \$1.9 million to purchase some 9,003 quality animals. The Livestock Show opens Feb. 20 and runs through March 7, with rodeo performances in the Astrodome beginning on Feb. 24.







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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 that 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).

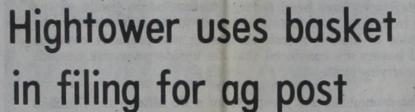
The National Program Acreage (NPA) is the number of harvested acres the Secretary of Agriculture has determined were needed to produce the quantity of cotton necessary to meet domestic and export demands during the 1981-82 marketing year. The final NPA figure is based on the weighted national average 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 (h) Divided by weighted national average of farm program 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.



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narillo, will be in Dimmitt Boot and Shoe Operations, Wednesday, Feb. 24th, Commercial Art, Computer from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 Science, Construction, Cosp.m., at Dimmitt High School, metology, Drafting and Kennan will talk to high Design, Diesel Mechanics, school students about pro- Electronics, Interior Design,

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 spokeman 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."

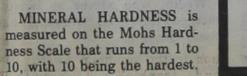
Hightower said the Texas Department of Agriculture has the tools to improve the situation of both farmers and consumers.

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

Happy traveled to Austin with filing fee was "symbolic of the grassroots effort our campaign has going.



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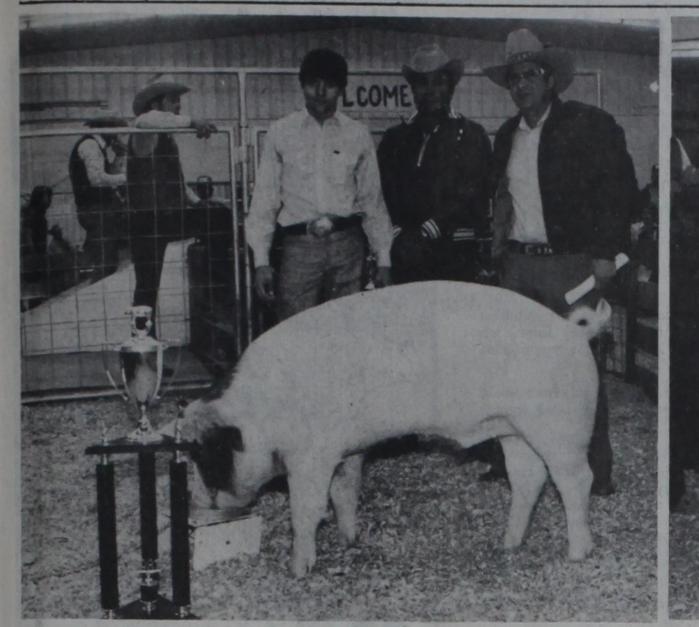
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research," Hightower added, 'came the two books I've written on national farm policy. As he turned the basketful of money over to State Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle to pay his filing fee, Hightower thanked his farm supporters for their help and noted that the money-raising





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, businessrelated 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

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.

presently employed in office situations, six have married and are unemployed and two

have lost contact with the

Instructor J'Lynn Ryan said

that the class has worked with

a newly purchased Apple II

Class members Rhonda

Pevehouse and Loretta Sandoval also attended the Rotary

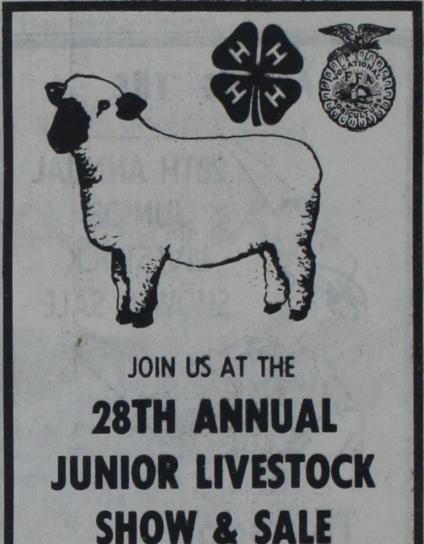
class, she added.

computer.

Club meeting.

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

MIMEOGRAPH copy was in the program, 10 are invented by Thomas Edison.



124 from here enter Houston show

Castro County will have 124 youths participating in the expected livestock entries, the Golden Extravaganza 50th Houston show will again be Anniversary of the Houston the largest in the world. Livestock Show and Rodeo set for Feb. 20-March 7.

various 4-H clubs of the ager Don Jobes Jr. county.

provides an opportunity for With more than 29,000 exhibitors to participate in some of the toughest of show-

"The 1982 Show offers spectators a unique opportun-They include 66 from the ity to see some of the finest Dimmitt FFA, 20 from the livestock ever and it's all Hart FFA, 26 from the Nazar- gathered under one roof." eth FFA and 12 from the said Assistant General Man-

The Houston Show also

larger crowd.

ring competition after a year's worth of preparation for their animals. This year's show facility. Judging this second \$400 toward the purchase of a once again promises to be profitable for them, as open week begins March 3, alshow and junior exhibitors though some junior show dairy heifer. will vie for more than a half a million dollars in prize monies first week.

and premium auction prices ing beef heifers, dairy cattle, be participating in beef and breeding sheep, Angora dairy calf scrambles as part of goats, beef and dairy scram- rodeo action in the Astroble heifers, commercial dome. steers, breeding rabbits, market lambs, market poultry, market turkeys, market swine and market steers, including a carcass contest. Exhibitors of market 40 winners of the livestock 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

27, should draw an even bring premium prices. Junior exhibitors are also competing During the second week of in livestock and dairy judging the livestock show, junior contests where their knowshow exhibitors take over the ledge of animals can win calf 22.6 acre livestock exposition purchase certificates worth

purebred, registered beef or competition is held during the For the 1982 rodeo, 448 boys and girls including Junior shows include breed- Roger Schulte of Nazareth will

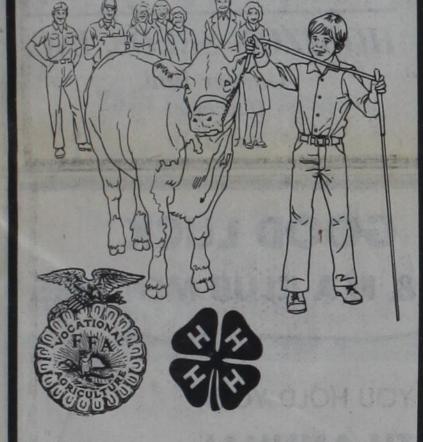
tion and responsibility. It concludes with special show ring competition at the following year's show.

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

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 trailriders 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-



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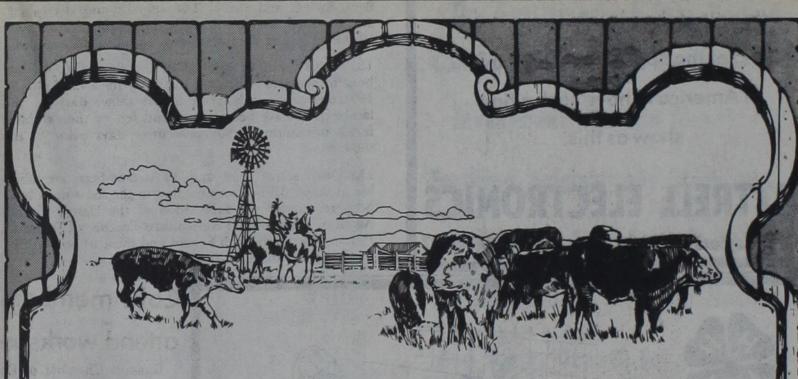
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feature for the Dimmitt FFA The calf scramble offers winning youngsters the opportunity to earn a calf purchase certificate worth

\$400. Together with the top and dairy judging contests, calf scramble winners participate in a special year-long name of a magazine about program that stresses educadeath.

this year, and will be shown by six club members. THERE IS a magazine for people who suffer from aller-gies called "The Allergy Shot." "Anabiosis" is the Thursday, Friday & Saturday February 18-19-20

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Lamb Division Superintendent Greg Sides Jeff Robertson, Dudley Wooten, Stanley McDaniel, Lance Loudder, Randy Smithson, James Simpson, Kurt Wales, Rick Wright

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Floor Buyers Committee Dimmitt Young Farmers Steers - Jack Howell Lambs - John Gilbreath Barrows - Gaines Howell

Judges:

Steers - Spencer Tankrsley 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. 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 responsibile 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.

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KITTRELL ELECTRONICS 103 E. Bedford, Dimmitt Phone 647-2197 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.

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 spon-

sored 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."

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

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"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.



THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

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.

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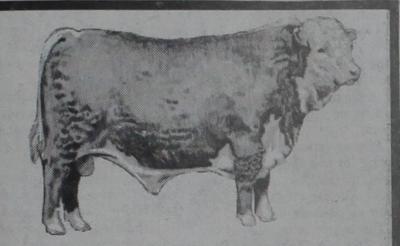
This turnout was significantly higher than that of any other age group, she says. Warren is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service

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Sarpalius calls for end to DWI in Texas

In an effort to stem the tide accidents involving drunk 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

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.

ifornia.

Unfortunately, Mg and Ca did "The best example is Calnot increase rapidly. This California recently increased the ratio of K to Ca enacted a mandatory 48-hour and Mg up to 5.0, which is jail sentence. The judge has very hazardous to lactating no discretion. Anyone concows. Ratios above 2.2 are victed gets at least that considered dangerous, much," Sarpalius said. "In according to Stewart. addition, the record of the The scientists found also conviction stays on the books. that N in forage increased rapidly under these condi-

Beware of moist wheat pasture

Wheat pasture forage with tions. High nitrogen in forage 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 nigrogen (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 in-

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 dramati-

cally. The K increased from 2

to 4.5 percent in 2 weeks.

creased yield of dry matter.

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

words, measuring dry matter drops below 18 percent, there 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 percentage of water. In other 25 percent. If dry matter

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.

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4-H Members on their

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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 "The problem with DWI strengthen the state's DWI law in Texas is the judge has 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

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.

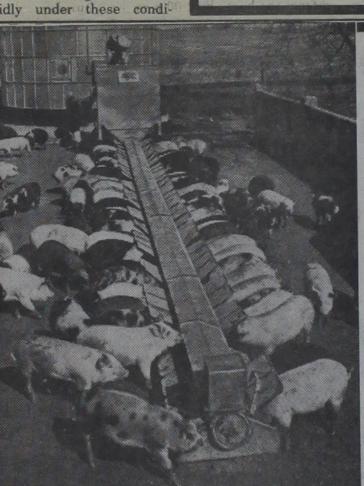
"One cost that is not even included in that figure is the cost of rounding up these drunk drivers and gathering evidence against them. It can take up to three hours for an officer to arrest a suspect and analyze his breath. These officers are off the street for that time. We want to find a way to speed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

"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.



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[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

I. 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

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												

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 Poland Chinas
 - e. f. Chester Whites
 - Yorkshires g.
 - h. Crosses and other breeds

4. The barrows will be divided as follows:

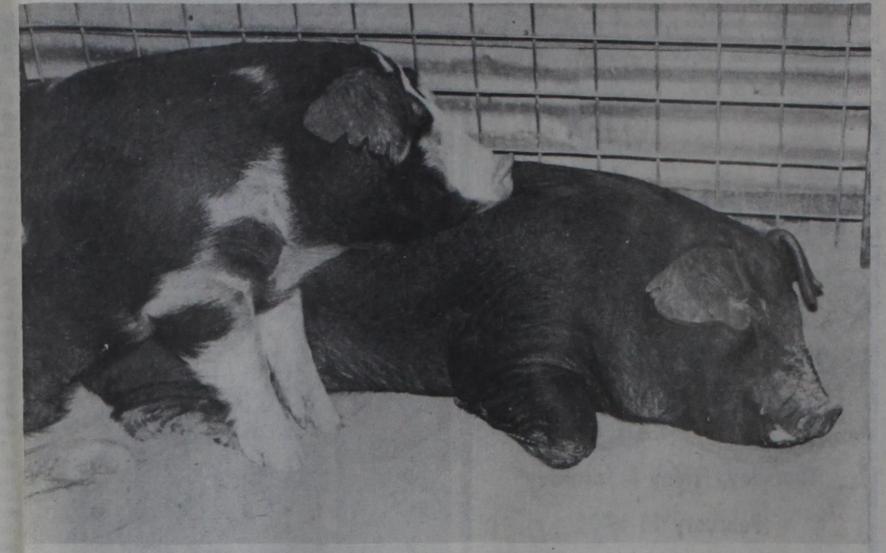
If there are less than 30 barrows in one breed: Lightweight: 210 - 225 lbs. Heavyweight: 236 - 260 lbs.

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.



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Placing	Ribbons
Reserve Grand Champion	Banner
Grand Champion	
	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

27 have registered for EMT training

Twenty-seven students easier scheduling. Hospital 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 Dim-

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.

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

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.

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.

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nitt, 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

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.

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

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