

SOME GIRLS look forward to cards and chocolates on Valentine's Day, but not FFA Sweethearts Stacy Wilson, left, of Dimmitt, and Cynthia George, right, of Hart. The two chapter sweethearts will be involved with their friends at the annual County Junior Livestock Show - and all they really want for Valentine's Day is the high sign from the show

So much for spring fever

Snowstorms halt school, drought

The region's premature spring season came to an abrupt end last Wednesday with a mid-winter storm that dumped 13.76 inches of snow at KDHN, the county's official US Weather Service reporting station north of Dimmitt.

The storm systems that came in rapid-fire succession from the west after building over New Mexico brought 1.67 inches of badly-needed moisture, the only precipitation recorded so far in 1986.

Weather

(Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours.)

Saturday32 Wednesday25 -2 T February Moisture1.72 1986 Moisture

KDHN RADIO **US Weather Observer**

By Don Nelson

As of press time Wednesday, we had received a little more than 13¾ inches of snow within a week.

Now, if the temperature will just get above freezing long enough for it to soak in before the next storm hits, we'll see sunshiney smiles on all our farmers' faces. Our last decent moisture was Oct. 11, and we received only .05 of an inch in November, .05 in December and zip in January.

This has been one of the stickiest snows we've had. Every wheel-well in the territory is packed solid with frozen slush, and the tires on some of the smaller-wheeled cars are literally "frozen in," making it difficult or impossible to break them loose in the mornings.

We have a sprinkling of ice chunks on our streets and roads now, but just wait until it thaws - we'll be driving through mine-fields of huge ice chunks that have dropped out of wheel-wells.

You've learned by now to approach every intersection in

(Continued on Page 15)

County schools dealt with abbreviated schedules Friday. and Nazareth and Dimmitt schools didn't convene at all Monday.

Dimmitt School Supt. Robert Ryan said possible make-up dates would include Good Friday, March 28, and Memorial Day, May 26. Schools in the county will still dismiss for the county livestock show Friday, and Dimmitt schools will dismiss at 1:40 p.m. next Monday so teachers can attend a mandated in-service session on child abuse from 2 p.m. until 4

"All of this will help the wheat a bunch," said County Agent Seth Ralston. "This is the first winter moisture we've had, and it should also be beneficial for our upcoming planting season. Of course it's not but about an inch and a half of moisture, but it will

help. "It may be more detrimental, though, because of the livestock we have on pasture. Producers need to supplement the feed and the water. This is the kind of weather where you can lose out even if you don't lose any cattle because you lose

weight on your cattle. There were no major accidents reported, although there were some minor accidents and several traffic bottlenecks because of stuck or stalled vehicles reported.

Grand Jury indicts six

The Castro County Grand Jury handed down six indictments in Dimmitt last week.

Scott Roberts, 17, of Dimmitt, Eloy Estrella Catano, 17, of Dimmitt and Angel Rudy Crispin, 17, of Dimmitt were indicted in connection with the burglary of Dimmitt High

The trio were charged with the burglaries at the choir room in the school on Dec. 24

and Jan. 4. Russell Eugene Heath, 17, of Dimmitt was indicted on charges of burglary of habitation and escape.

17-year-old Julian Rios of Dimmitt was indicted on charges of escape.

Heath and Rios, along with two other prisoners in the Castro County Jail, cut through steel plates in secondfloor windows at the jail and jumped to freedom last Dec.

Heath and Rios were captured by Dimmitt Police minutes after they escaped.

Peggy Caldwell, 39, of Littlefield, was indicted for burglary of a building in Hart.

Baldridge is JP candidate

Judge Baldridge has announced he will seek the nomination for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, subject to the May 3 Democrat primary.

Baldridge, a Dimmitt farmer, has been a resident of Dimmitt and Precinct 2 for 35

"I think I can do a good job and help a lot of our young people to respect the law," Baldridge said. "I promise to be fair and to treat everyone equally if I am elected. I would appreciate everyone's support in the upcoming primary."



Judge Baldridge

400 entries ready for 1986 stock show

400 entries have been received for the 1986 County Junior Livestock Show, which begins Friday at the Expo Building in Dimmitt.

The annual sale, which busted the record last year with over \$179,000, is slated for 1 p.m. Saturday.

The show will begin with lamb judging at 8 a.m. Friday. 152 lambs, 15 less than a year ago, will be shown. Storm Garhart, who will also judge the 34 steers entered, will go through the fine wool, fine wool cross, medium wool cross and Southdown lambs before deciding the show's grand champion about noon Friday.

214 barrows, up from last year's 209 entries, will show following the noon steer show. Judge for the barrow show will be Mike Williams.

Youngsters moved their animals into the quonset barns at the fairgrounds Wednesday for the official weigh-in which began at 4 p.m. All animals were to be weighed by 8 p.m. Wednesday. Today is preparation day.

Rick Wright is president of the Dimmitt Young Farmers, which sponsors the show. General Superintendent is Tommy Kenworthy, and Stanley McDaniel is assistant superintendent. Secretary is Randy Smithson.

Division superintendents include Rick Bagwell, steers, Dudley Wooten, lambs, and Gaines Howell, swine. Auctioneers will include Dean Sanders, Johnny Davis, Jack Howell and Kenneth Gregg. 26 steers, 114 lambs and 125 barrows will be auctioned Satur-

Last year's sale blasted the previous record by over \$24,000, despite a soft economy that had many persons worried, especially since sales numbers had been dropping before the furious 1985 five-hour sale.

28 Pages Plus Supplements

"We don't know what to expect," said Curtis Preston. assistant county agent. "We sure didn't expect the sale to go as well last year as it did we were surprised, and thrilled, by last year's sale. But we always have a stong sale, and we always have a strong show. Everyone gets behind it. Thanks to the support of our people, most of our youngsters shouldn't lose money. They shouldn't be in the program to make money, but they don't

(Continued on Page 15)

Who will farm the land?

Saturday and runs through Feb. 22. This year's theme is "FFA . . . Leaders for the New Fields of Agriculture." In last year's Stock Show issue of the News, we told about how state vocational programs especially vocational agriculture, were fixing to be put to the knife because of the mandates of House Bill 72. The cuts have already come. Gone are the regional supervisors who coordinated most of the FFA activities for district, area and state contests and meetings, as well as offering a helping hand to any FFA teacher or member. But help may not be that far away, as state ag commissioner Jim Hightower points out. We agree with Hightower - our FFA and vocational agriculture programs are too precious to us,

"Who will farm the land?" A line from a forgotten folk song? The title of another television documentary on the farm crisis?

No, it's a real question that we Texans must ask ourselves today, because there is an effort underway in Austin right now to dismantle the one high school educational program that has produced generation after generation of highly-qualified farmers and ranchers-the Vocational Agriculture program and its student component, Future Farmers of America.

Since it was established in Texas in 1928, the combination of Voc Ag and FFA has helped to educate more than 11/2 million students in the increasingly complex business of agricultural production, processing and marketing. This year, some 59,000 Texas kids are studying under Voc Ag programs being offered in more than two-thirds of the state's 1,170 school districts.

"Who needs them?" All of us, assuming we will continue wanting a wide variety of food at reasonable

This morning's bacon didn't originate at the supermarket-it was once a welltended pig, produced by a farmer who most likely was an FFA participant and a Voc Ag student. If we are to keep raising pigs economically and to the high standard of quality that consumers expect, we must have people who know what they are doing to raise them. A great deal more knowledge and skill are required to do this than just putting slop through a feed trough. While most farmers have a natural aptitude for growing things, their aptitude must be trained and expanded, and farmers also need to be educated about the business side of modern agriculture.

That's why we in Texas historically have seen the wisdom of investing a pittance of public education funds in a high school curriculum and training program that teaches some of our kids to do skillfully what the rest of us don't want to do: raise pigs. Voc Ag and FFA literally are primary entrepreneurial training grounds in Texas for bringing home the bacon, as well as the beef, the vegetables, the grain products, the cotton and wool clothing, and all the other food and fiber items we count on dai-

Yet, there are some well-meaning reformers of Texas public educational programs who seem to think that raising a proper pig is not as worthy an educational goal as learning to program a computer. Under the guise of education reform, administrators of the Texas Education Agency (TEA) have recently made budgetary cuts that simply gut our Voc Ag and

Prior to TEA's cuts, a total of 16 fulltime TEA staff positions were allocated to administering this agricultural curriculum across the state. Fifteen of those staff people were field supervisors and their assistants, serving as the direct link to all the local school programs. This key staff made up the statewide network essential to the successful administration of the program. The total budget for the Voc Ag effort in Texas was \$834,000—only two-tenths of one percent of TEA's \$4.6 billion annual budget.

Voc Ag's budget has now been slashed by two-thirds, and the field staff has been zeroed out entirely. Only one person-the state Vocational Agriculture director-remains to handle the entire program. Not only does this cut out the guts of the program, but it destroys the heart as well, because the thousands of Texas families who participate and the larger agricultural industry that relies on Voc Ag and FFA feel that their education needs are being abandoned by the state's educational brass.

For their part, TEA administrators claim to be acting under the mandate of House Bill 72, which overall is a very positive and long-overdue step toward educational excellence in Texas. But there is no such mandate in this reform bill. It is clear that neither the Legislature, the Governor—nor the people of Texas—intended that House Bill 72 would ever be used to destroy a program that is integral to our state's second largest industry. Even an increasingly urban, urbane and high-tech society needs the best farmers we can develop, and our system of secondary education must continue to meet its historic commitment to this goal.

Fortunately, it is not too late to reverse this misguided budgetary action by TEA administrators. The State Board of Education, appointed by the Governor, is the official policymaking body that oversees TEA, and they have the authority to overrule the devastating cuts that have been made in Voc Ag. As Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, I have formally requested that they do just that.

Working with our state legislators, local public officials, educators, FFA alumnae and other interested parties, we have devised a responsible, bare-bones, compromise proposal that would salvage the Voc Ag and FFA programs without restricting the desire of TEA administrators to tighten up on the management of these programs. Specifically, we are asking the State Board of Education to reinstate six of the ten field supervisor positions in TEA's current budget. This would also require TEA to restore less than \$200,000 to the budget of Voc Ag. Also, we can add some in-kind, cooperative support to the program by stationing these six field supervisors at some of our state's top regional universities. Several universities already have indicated an eagerness to provide offices and secretarial assistance to lend some of their staff expertise to the Voc Ag effort.

Under this compromise, the program would still suffer a substantial cut, but it would survive, and it could continue to respond to the vocational aspirations of thousand of future

But even this modest step will not be taken by the State Board of Education unless there is a powerful expression of public support from people like you. It is not enough for a Commissioner of Agriculture to request action; if the bureaucracy is to move in the direction we want, then it must receive a clear nudge from all Texans who want to restore the integrity of this valuable education program.

I'm calling on you to make your voice heard in Austin. Support restoration of funding for Voc Ag and FFA by writing Chairman Jon Brumley, State Board of Education, Austin, TX

Members of the Historical Commission board met at the museum for their quarterly meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Teeny Bowden from Sunnyside presided over the meeting. Others attending were Mary Nell Foster and Mrs. Kennedy from Hart, Cornelia Annen from Nazareth, and Madge Robb, Clara Vick, George Bagwell, Dale Winders, Lon Woodburn, Norman Nelson, and Nola Wood, all from Dim-

Cleo Forson was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center for lunch and a day of bridge. Loranell Hamilton won high score and Oleda Schumacher won second high score. Others playing were: Jean Christian, Susie Reeves, Alice Collyer, Opha Burks, Edith Graef, Faun Welker, Jo Gregory, Era Heckerson, Virginia Crider, Ferne Dickey, Johnnie Vannoy, Elizabeth Huckabay and Dude McLaren.

Josie Bradford was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center for lunch and a fun day of bridge on Jan. 31. (Josie told me she didn't know where to find me to report her bridge news. For others who need to know, I am the receptionist at the Castro County Museum and the telephone number is 647-2611.) Neva Hickey won high score and Edith Graef won second high. Others playing were Anita Morris, Cleo Forson, Elizabeth Huckabay, Cletha George and Dorothy Elder.

at the museum one cold morning last week. I served hot coffee to: Ralph Lambright, Harley Dyer, Lon Woodburn, H. C. Nelson, Jim Elder, Norman Nelson, Donald Shelton, Stanley Nelson and Jerry Watts.

The Girl Scout Troop #336 visited the museum on their field trip last Tuesday. Girls and their leader were: Gladys Bossett, Delores Dimas, Melissa Rogers, Louisa Silva, Amber Langford, Carolyn Ledesma and Kathy Sanchez.

Ministerial Alliance

Bentley Gywn, pastor of the Sunnyside Baptist Church, will lead the Bible study on Matthew, chapter 22, for the Castro County Ministerial , on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 10 a.m. .he library of the First Baptist Church.

Cancer Society

Castro County Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a service rehabilitation workshop on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m. at K-Bob's Steak House, for the entire Castro County Board. Kay Dickey of Dumas, Service Rehabilitation Chairman for Dist. 15 of ACS, will be present to lead the workshop.

The morning will begin with a brief meeting of the Castro County Board of ACS and then go into the workshop.

After lunch there will be training for what is available through the American Cancer Society. This meeting will be open to the general public, especially friends and relatives of cancer victims.

Percy Parsons will coordinate the transportation program of ACS, in Castro Coun-

For further information call Val Davis or Betty Huckabay at 647-2131.

> SATURDAY & SUNDAY FEBRUARY 15 & 16

101 DALMATIANS WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC

Theatre Dimmitt, Texas

Homer and Tommie Sue Nisbett invited the Dimmitt Ding-a-Lings out to their country home recently for an evening of fun (They invited us after meal time!). But they served us popped corn that was left over from Christmas, a carrot cake they found in the deepfreeze (they couldn't remember where they bought it) and some candy they didn't like and wanted to get rid of it!

Then last week I invited the group over for supper and I served homemade vegetable beef soup, Louise Mears brought cornbread, and Irene Carpenter brought chocolate pie. Since I served the soup by canldelight, Homer asked if he could crumble his cornbread in his soup!

Lori Suzanne Axe was one of 14 young people honored at the Lubbock Country Club during the 29th Presentation of the Assembly Club. The theme was "A Vision in White."

She is the daughter of Dr. Jim and Suzanne Axe and was presented by her father. Ferne Dickey and Jan Baca attended the presentation. Lori is Ferne's granddaughter.

The Rebekah Sunday School class of First Baptist Church met in the home of Melvina Oakley for their February meeting. The opening prayer was led by the hostess. Hazel Bagwell presided over a brief business meeting in the absence of Mauzee Youts. A new class project was discussed. The devotional given by the class teacher, Jewel Scott, was "From Secrets to Share," Several board members Hebrews 11th chapter, and worked on repairing the fence from the book, "What We Make It" by Lois Daniels, which tells about experiences of courage and faith in the lives of famous women and men. She tells how she finds happiness every day - stating life is what we make it.

Much fellowship was enjoyed by all and refreshments were served to: Mary Lou Webb, Velma Lambright, Florence Carpenter, Hazel Bagwell and

Jewel Scott. Velma Lambright voiced the closing prayer.

with Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Due to illness the class did not meet in January. The March class meeting will be in the home of Inez Lee with Oleta Walser bringing the devotional.

Ruth Voyles had visitors in her home on Monday, Feb. 3, honoring her on her birthday. Her daughter, Billie Sims and two granddaughters, Glenda Drager and family, and Reta Rhinehart and family, all from Hereford, had a good time visiting. Mrs. Reynolds baked a birthday cake and the Hereford group brought another cake and they served them with punch.

The bridal shower for Dina Heard, bride-elect of Scott Armendariz, was held in the Lee Street Baptist Fellowhip Hall Feb. 1. Dina's mother, Nona Heard, her grandmother and two sisters were in the receiving line. The hostesses served sausage balls, fruit with dip, miniature blueberry muffins, coffee and spiced tea from a serving table with a navy undercloth and a lace cover with a navy silk flower arrangement in a brass vase which they presented to Dina as a gift.

Hostesses were: Carolyn Lane, Faye Mohon, Joyce Rickerd, Wanda Kay, Delese Ellison, Retha Wilson, Tammy Lay, Karen Moss, Donna Underwood, Irene Miller, Karen Hutson, Diana Peebles, Louella Isham, LaVerne Rudd, Rhonda Killough, Hazel Calhoun, Yvonne Wakefield, Barbara Hudson, Dorothy Jackson and Janet Morgan.

Richard Morris and Scott Thornburg of New York City had supper in the home of Ed and Betty Freeman after the community concert on Saturday, Feb. 1.

Mary Lloyd, Community Concerts representative from Jefferson City, Mo., was an overnight guest in the home of Ed and Betty Freeman on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Ed and Betty Freeman drove to Granbury on Friday for a Presbyterian Clergy and Spouses Retreat for Palo Duro Presbytery at the Lodge. They returned to Dimmitt Sunday evening. The Freemans had Sunday dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, former classmates of Betty's at Central High School in Minneapolis, Minn.

Dad's steady influence is needed for . . .

OBSTACLES



We can easily see physical obstacles such as logs, boulders, and many other things that may be too difficult for our children to handle, but things that are not physical are not always so obvious. A young child needs help from his parents in spiritual matters too. The church can be an influence on children's lives, but when you, a parent, are taking part in church worship, you can be an even greater influence. Give your children, the leaders of the future, a hand now when they need it most. Take them to church regularly ... and you too, will have a fuller and better life.

ATTEND CHURCH

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His lave for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



We Salute

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The American Cancer Society in Castro County is a prime example of a "people organization," one that's utmost interest is to inform and help the people of our community.

The Castro County unit of the American Cancer Society has pledged to make our community aware of the services available throughout Dimmitt and Castro County. As a result of this pledge, they will sponsor a training seminar Saturday, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m. at K-Bob's Steak House. Mrs. Kay Dickey, a trained volunteer for the American Cancer Society and service rehabilitation chairman for District 15, will present information that will prove helpful to the general public.

As with many of our valuable organizations, the American Cancer Society is strictly a volunteer organization. We think a special salute should go to DORIS LINDSEY, President; GWEN BRYANT, Vice-President; BETTYE HUCKABAY, Secretary; TAM-MY GRIFFITT, Treasurer; CHERYLE PYBUS and MARY OLVERA, Education Chairmen; DR. GARY R. HARDEE, Medical Chairman; MIKE FOSKEY, Crusade Chairman; SHELLY RICE, Service/Rehabilitation Chairman; ED FREEMAN, Public Information Chairman; and PERCY PARSONS, Transportation Coordinator.

This unit is making every effort to give us an opportunity to show someone that there are people who care and are willing to help. We know that if one wants and needs help, it is available. All that it takes is a simple phone call to make one's needs known. There is a wide variety of help; it just needs to be requested. People in Castro County respond to a need. This is a community that, once united, knows no limits.

The annual door-to-door Cancer Crusade will kick off in April. We have a unit that is not just asking for a contribution for some unknown destination. They're going to give individuals in Castro County many hours of service.



The First State Bank of Dimmitt

Member FDIC

Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD om and Linda Mullins, Pastor

Sunday— Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
	6:00
Wednesday—	
Mid-Week Service	7:00

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Sunday—				ï			-					
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Training Union .	10								3			6:00
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Prayer Meeting				.:		۰						7:30
Choir Rehearsal	1	*						*		•		8:10

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 501 SE 3rd - 647-2402	
Rev. Kenneth Carroll, Paste	or
Sunday-	
Sunday School	10:00
Morning Worship	11:00
Evening Worship	6:00
Wednesday—	

Wednesday Service 7:00 LEE STREET BAPTIST Ed Barrentine, Pastor

408 SW 2nd - Phone 647-230	00
unday—	
unday School	9:45
Norning Worship	11:00
raining Union	
Vednesday—	
Nid-Week Services	7:30
CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHE	CY
309 NW 4th - 647-3403	

Morning Worship 11:00

Evening Worship 7:00 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

600 Western Drive - 647-547	8
Terry L. Griffith, Minister	-10
Sunday—	
Bible Study	9:4
Morning Worship	
and Lord's Supper	10:5
Evening Worship	7:0
Wednesday—	
Bible Study	7:0
LA ASAMBLEA CRISTIANA	
"Full Gospel" - 400 NE 5th	
Pastor Ruben Velasquez	12
Sunday School	10:0

Morning Worship Sunday Night Wednesday-Wednesday Night Friday-Friday-Prayer

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC Nazareth - 945-2616 Very Rev. Harold L. Waldow, Pastor Sunday Morning Masses 9:00

Saturday-Saturday Night Obligation Mass Week Days-Morning Masses 7:30 Baptism-last Sunday of each month.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Very Rev. Harold L. Waldow, Pastor Sunday-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SW 4th at Bedford Dale Wells, Minister Sunday-Bible Study Morning Worship Evening Worship Wednesday-Bible Class for all

NEW HOPE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Alexander, Pastor Sunday-Sunday School Morning Worship Evening Worship Wednesday-Mid-Week Services

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST Bently Gwyn, Pastor Sunday-Sunday School Morning Worship Training Union Evening Worship Wednesday-Prayer Service

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Steve Ulrey, Pastor Sunday-

Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship FIRST UNITED METHODIST Vernon O'Kelly, Pastor 110 SW 3rd - 647-4106 or 647-4107

Sunday-Sunday School Morning Worship MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. Evening Worship Wednesday-General Meeting WSCS, Morning Choir, Night 7:30

IGLESIA DE CRISTO E. Lee and SE 3rd Evangelista - Jose Valdez

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST

BIENVENIDOS A TODOS!

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Tuesday-														
Brotherhood		-							6)	į.	٠			7:55
Wednesday-														
Prayer Meeting										×				7:30
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Sanctuary Choir												i		
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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

Saturday—	
Evening Mass	7:30
Sunday—	
Morning Mass	7:30
Morning Mass	
Weekday Mass—	
Thursday Evening	8:00
Reconciliations—	
Thursday Evening	7:00

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive Edward D. Freeman, Pastor

Church School	10:00
Common Worship	
Wednesday— Bible Study	7:00
LA IGLESIA DE DIOS	

East Halsell St.	
Sunday-	
Sunday School	10:00
Sermon	11:00
Lord's Supper	
and Feet Washing	11:30
Evening Worship	7:30
Wednesday-	
Wednesday Services	7.30

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising or advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity 1-28-tfc

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1 - REAL ESTATE, HOMES & LAND

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EXCELLENT rent property in good location. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$22,000.

4-BEDROOM, 21/2-bath home with all the extras. Good buy at \$80,000. Will consider trade.

WELL LOCATED 3 bedroom home. Must see to appreciate at

TWO NICE 3-bedroom, 1-3/4-bath brick homes at \$55,000.

COME BY and check on all our farm and ranch listings.

GEORGE REAL ESTATE

HWY. 385 SOUTH JIMMIE R. GEORGE, Broker

OFFICE 647-4174 M. L. Schmucker 945-2679 J. Cartwright647-2302 *******

709 MAPLE-Beautiful, well built home, 3 BR, LR, den/FP, 2 bath, mud room, 2 car G.

708 W. GRANT-Supreme quality, floor plan, 4 BR, basement/FP, 2 bath, utility, indoor grill, large storage X 2, large patio, grandiose back vard, 2 car G.

1610 RUSKIN-1316 square feet of pretty house, 3 BR, 2 bath, den, large kitchen/dining, 2 car G.

200 WESTERN CIRCLE-Really nice, 3 BR, 2 bath, large LR, kitchen/dining, 2 car carport, MOBILE. Can stay on rented lot or be

1601 SUNSET CIRCLE-One more to go-better catch this one! Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath, den/FP, kitchen/dining, sunroom, satellite, 2 car G, utility, storage built in, large corner lot.

410 W. JONES-Charm built in on this one, 3 BR, 11/2 bath, LR, large kitchen, 1 car G, corner lot, good location!

1101 W. BEDFORD-Priced to sell! 3 BR, 1 bath, large LR, large kitchen, utility, 1 car G, concrete cellar, carport, handy to work.

605 N.W. 6TH-Neat, pretty, homey-3 BR, 1 bath, large LR, kitchen/dining, 1 car G and ready to move into.

126 N.W. 12TH-Pretty, good floor plan, 2 BR, LR, kitchen/dining, 1 bath, 1 car G, nothing to do here but enjoy.

205 N.W. 12TH-2 large BR, bath, large LR, kitchen/dining, 1 car G and the golf course for a back yard-NEAT!

1003 FRONT-A lot of house, good quality, 2 story, 4 BR, 21/2 bath, den/FP, dining, kitchen/bar, large utility, finished basement, 2 car G, large storage-excellent buy!

500 N.W. 10TH-Small but pretty, 2 BR, LR, bath, kitchen, small lot, small price.

701 PINE-Lovely home on a lovely street, 3 BR, den/FP, kitchen, dining, 2 bath, large utility, 2 car G, corner lot and PRICED TO SELL!

624 N.W. 7TH-Why not buy this one, fix it up, live in it, sell it again? 3 BR, 1 bath, LR, kitchen/dining, corner lot.

501 W. LEE-Buy one-get two, nice 3 BR, LR, den, large kitchen, apartment attached to help make payments.

611 N.W. 5TH-PRETTY! 3 BR, 134 bath, LR, kitchen/built in's, central heat, patio/grill, 1 car G, new listing.

SEVERAL PRIVATE LISTINGS, nice homes in good location.

8 NICE LOTS, commercial, residential, country, semi-country.

GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, large mobile home goes with and mobile lots that stay full and good location!

PREMIER BUSINESS LOCATION!! West Jones St .- old Gibson's building. Owner will repair, replace bathrooms, build walls to suit. Over 11,000 square feet, excellent parking area. Will sell or lease!!

WE TIED A YELLOW RIBBON ON 102 N.W. 12TH-THANKS!

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!

Open 10 to 5 On Call 24 Hours a Day!

RUBIE L. LEE, Broker 647-2427, Residence

DANNA BECK, Salesperson 647-5456, Residence

D'LINDA EVANS, Salesperson 647-2609, Residence

GWEN BRYANT, Salesperson 647-5509, Residence

INDEPENDENT REAL ESTATE BROKER 647-2329, Office 106 N.W. 3rd, Dimmitt



1 - REAL ESTATE, **HOMES & LAND**

A DREAM COME TRUE: For Sale well-kept, comfortable brick home on 3/4-acre, 3 bedrooms, living, den, kitchen with builtins, large 13/4 baths, utility, large double-garage w/opener, recreation room, metal workshop, unlimited storage, garden area, bearing fruit trees, beautifully landscaped, monthly income, great tax advantages. Three minutes from downtown Dimmitt. Call 647-5717 days, 647-2470 evenings and weekends. 1-19-tfc

TAKE UP PAYMENTS on two- and three-bedroom homes. Qualify by phone. Call 381-1352, collect. 1-22-3tc

CREDIT PROBLEM? **DOWN PAYMENT** PROBLEMS?

FOR SINCERE HELP CALL 381-1352 COLLECT

1/2 SECTION IN FLAGG AREA: 2-8" wells, one sprinkler system. On a paved road. To sell estate.

640 ACRES: 6 six inch wells connected with one return system. Owner says sell to settle estate.

CASTRO COUNTY 1 SECTION: 4 eight inch wells. 1/2 SECTION: 2 eight inch wells. 1/2 SECTION: Wheat land lies good. 200 ACRES: Light water, reduced

WILSON REAL ESTATE

FARMS - RANCHES. RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

102 W. Bedford, Dimmitt Office, 647-4487 EDD WILSON, Broker

Marshall "Corky" Langford, Salesman, 647-4633 1 - REAL ESTATE, **HOMES & LAND**

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for sale, 609 W. Andrews. Call for an appointment at 647-4338 after 5 p.m. 1-48-tfc

FOR SALE: Lucky U School-After 21 years of service to the children of Dimmitt, I'm planning to retire. Would love to sell to someone in Dimmitt that cares about our children. Joyce Hunter, 647-2456 or 3659. 1-20-2tc

HOUSE FOR SALE 301 Ave. E. in Hart. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburning earthstone fireplace. Fallout shelter, ceiling fans. 2 corner lots, storage building. 938-2361. 1-11-tfc

LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN, 3 bedrooms, 13/4 bath, large living room, basement, double garage, and lots of extras. Located on a corner lot. \$56,000.

THREE HOUSES on large corner lot. Excellent income opportunity. \$35,000.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, mobile home. Completely furnished including microwave and refrigerated

WE HAVE 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes available with equity participation. This will allow you to purchase the house you need today with no down payment. You must have permanent employment and a good credit history. Call us today about this.

JERRY CARTWRIGHT

BROKER 647-2302

2 — FOR RENT

IRRIGATED FARM FOR RENT: 1194 Cult. acres. 7-8", 1-6" irrigation wells-700 GPM each. 3 tailwater pits. Fully alloted. 500a. corn or milo, 270a. cotton, 300a. wheat. Houses and barn. 4 miles North Tam Amme, on hwy. 1/4 crop rent. Contact Ruth Schiermeyer at 806-797-1424 or 759-9393. 2-51-tfc

TWO NEW LISTINGS!

407 N.W. FIFTH-2 bedroom, picket fence, 740 sq. feet, would make an excellent beginning home or nice rental property. On 50'x150' lot.

409 N.W. FIFTH-1 bedroom, separate garage, storm windows, new exterior paint, new sewer. On 50'x150' lot. These can be bought as a package for rental property.



A DIVISION OF KILLINGSWORTH CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. GROWING WITH DIMMITT SINCE 1949

CALL US AT 647-3141

DEBBIE FELTS, Sales 945-2242, Res.

JIM KILLINGSWORTH, Broker 647-5262, Res.

An upswing on an old trend ...

DESOLATE 3 bedroom of tender loving care and a real family to bring out it Sound potential.

A Good Idea??

ONE LOT with a trailer SOLD n awaits a trailer and that new spring grass. One mile Solown.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath cottage; project for the new family. Storm windows and plenty of it, SOLD or the "economics" of it, and a big back yard to grow in.

BEIGES AND SOFT BROWNS set the tone for this "just finished" 3 bedroom home. Priscillas a pully coordinated wallpaper lead the kitchen-bar into the solution. Attached garage and finished back yard make this "just finished" "just right."

And from our newest collection ...

IF YOU LOVE arched windows, adore patio doors, and can't live without the colors rust and cream, then stop right here. This one is for you!

NEED A 2 bedroom bungalow with fenced yard, storage shed, extra drive, carpenter's workshop and storm cellar-at a good price with easy terms??

OR PERHAPS being a walk away from the Senior Citizens Center and having warm and welcoming neighbors would suit you. Not to mention the cash income from the apartment "out back." Would be an easy one!

just a few good ideas ...

Noble Real Estate "The Idea People"

647-2181, 647-4747 108 SW 2nd

Will William Ili 1111

The Castro County News

647-3123

P.O. BOX 67, DIMMITT, TEXAS 79027

Published each Thursday in Dimmitt, Texas, by the News Publishing Co., 108 W. Bedford, Second Class Postage Paid at Dimmitt, Texas, Publication Number

Member of the Texas Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Association and National Newspaper Association.

One Year, \$12.50

Personal Items.

2 - FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Vacant apartment.

647-3690 or 647-5508, Stafford Apart-

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath,

double-wide mobile home, fenced,

water furnished. \$325 a month, plus

\$100 deposit. 647-2295 after 5:30 or

RENT TO OWN

NEW TV'S, VCR'S & APPLIANCES

No credit checks.

KITTRELL ELECTRONICS

FOR RENT: Rickert's Trailer Parks. 3

locations, trailer spaces and overnight

camping available. Call 647-2535 or

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Country

Arms Apartments. 111 NW 11th,

NICE TWO BEDROOM, fenced, storage shed, \$275. Three bedroom,

fenced yard, \$300. Deposit, references.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT.

Water, sewer, furnished. Nazareth

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 3-bedroom,

2-bath brick house in Dimmitt with

double garage, available immediately.

960 ACRES of good irrigated farm

land for rent. Sprinkler systems on

two quarters, rest has underground

pipe. Good water area southeast of

Dimmitt. Dan Petty, 647-3608 or

3 - FOR SALE, MISC.

NO. 1 OAK FIREWOOD, 3 miles

north of Nazareth at Joe's Beer &

Wine on Hwy. 168. Come by or call

FAT BURNER! Gobese Grapefruit

Extra Strength Capsules and E-Vap

Tablets, Parsons Rexall Drug. 3-20-6tp

FOR SALE: Pinon, oak and mesquite

firewood, good and dry. Deliver or you

can pick up. High school boy needing

to earn money. 1-238-1620 after 4 p.m.

SATELLITE RECEIVERS, prices to

fit any budget. Bank Rate Financing.

We install and service. KITTRELL

ELECTRONICS, Dimmitt, 647-2197.

THERMOPHORE (the automatic moist heat pack) by Battle Creek now

FOR SALE: King size waterbed, four

post. Refrigerator. Roger Underwood

NEW AND USED furniture, ap-

pliances and clothes. Will buy used

furniture and appliances. P&H New & Used Shop, 630 N. Broadway, Dim-

ANTHONY KIRBY AND DEAN

KIRBY are now selling Satellite

Receiver Dishes. Call 647-5429 or

5 — FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: New Ford 460 C.I.D. and

300 C.I.D. irrigation engines.

6-months warranty. Campbell Motor

Company, Lorenzo, Texas. For infor-

mation and prices phone 806-634-5992

or Lubbock 806-765-8911. 5-20-30tp

WE REPAIR all makes of fence

Shop, NE 3rd & Etter.

mitt, 647-5514. Open 9:00 to 5:30.

3-13-tfc

3-32-tfc

3-48-tfc

OAT HAY FOR SALE. 647-4674.

available at Parsons Drug.

647-4679.

647-5219.

Dimmitt

2-3-tfc

Saturday and Sunday.

647-2197

647-4409.

647-3318.

1-655-7360.

Ph. 945-2218.

647-3568.

anytime. 945-2538.

Trailer Park. 945-2501.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES School Year, \$10.25

Six Months, \$8.00

DEADLINES Display and Classified Advertising ... Tuesday Noon Agriculture, Business & Industry News Monday, 10 A.M. Sports, Society, Church News ... Monday Noon Community Correspondence

. Monday Noon

6-AUTOMOTIVE

1976 CHEVY PICKUP for sale.

Custom Deluxe, LWB, PS, PB, Good

work pickup. Kenneth Hollums,

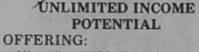
647-5717. 6-12-tfc FOR SALE: 1980 Cutlass Olds. low mileage, all the extras, 647-2547.

FOR SALE: 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, 4-door, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 647-3695.

> 7 — BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

OLD TIMER LOG HOMES

"A Leader in the Industry" Seeks District Dealers



• 8", 10", 12" Uniform logs in white pine, fir, yellow pine and

Tongue and groove

construction. "KILN Dried" logs. · Any Style log requested

available.

 Factory guidance and assistance to ensure your success.

 Packages from just logs to complete in every way.

Nashville, TN 372-11.

 Two-day paid factory training program. **INVESTMENT 100% SECURED**

BY MODEL HOME Individual selected must have ability to purchase or mortage a \$17,000 model home. Call Mr. Roberts (615) 832-6220 COLLECT! Old Timer Log Homes, 442 Metroplex Dr., Suite 105, Bldg. D.

OWN YOU OWN Jean-Sportswear, ladies' apparel, children's, large size, petite, combination store, maternity, dancewear, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitano, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1,000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

8 — SERVICES

"WE SELL SLEEP" DIRECT MAT-TRESS CO., Mattresses Renovated, New Mattresses and Box Springs, Water Beds, any size. For appointment, call Running M Boot Shop.

> THE **FURNITURE** STORE

811 Ave. A. Hart 938-2411

NEW & USED

FURNITURE

We buy used furniture!

PAYLESS Plumbing and Heating. Rafael Guajardo, Jr., licensed master plumber. 402 SW Fourth, 647-3309.

PAINTING-Interior and exterior. chargers. Dimmitt Consumers Electric Call Plainview Home Improvement, 5-16-tfc 293-7622 for free estimates. 8-17-tfc

Attention Ranchers and Cattlefeeders

The American Fructose plant at Dimmitt, Texas has wet-milled cornbran available for immediate pickup or shipment. This is a good opportunity to supplement your range or wheat pasture grazing and realize improved performance at a minimal cost. For more details contact The American Fructose Plant, 806-647-4141.

8-SERVICES

SIDING AND CARPORTS—For free estimate on Alside Super Steel siding, call Plainview Home Improvement, 8-17-tfc 293-7622.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED **COW DEALER**

Farmers — Ranchers 7 DAYS A WEEK **DEAD STOCK** REMOVAL

> 364-0951 Collect or 1-800-692-4043

STORM WINDOWS and replacement windows. Call Plainview Home Improvement, 293-7622. 8-17-tfc

Toll Free



647-5791 BLOWN INSULATION-Attics and walls. Call Plainview Home Improvement, 293-7622, for free estimate. 8-17-tfc

Windows - Walls - Floors

Free Estimates—Honest, Dependable

938-2612

FROEHNER SCHOOL OF MUSIC PIANO? VOICE? ADULT? CHILD? GRANDCHILD?



PRIVATE LESSONS AGES 3 TO 99. CALL NOLAN FROEHNER - 647-2562

MANURE HAULING AND SPREADING, loader available. Ph. 945-2297 or 945-2581.

IRRIGATION

New and used center pivots for sale. All brands to fit your needs. Turnkey job. Check the savings! 10 years' experience. Call or write: JERRY TORRES, 647-5565, Box 501, Dimmitt, 79027.

ROOF LEAKING?-Call Plainview Home Improvement for free estimate.

PARSONS HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE



•Painting—Inside and Out Dry Wall Repair Remodeling Carpentry •Furniture Refinishing

For Free Estimates, Call Teresa or Sandy Parsons IV 647-4553

NOAH'S ARK GROOMING +. Certified professional grooming by Charlie Ward. 116 E. Second, Hereford, Texas. Call (806)364-8311.

DIMMITT DAY CARE HOME

is open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. We also provide transportation to and from school or other. We have morning snacks, hot lunches and evening snacks.

CHILD CARE FOR **WORKING MOTHERS** Charlene Heath, 614 W. Andrews 647-4543 or 647-5548

YARD CLEANING, mowing, rototilling. Call Sam Raper Jr., 647-4415.

Artisan Fence

GENE SANDERS

"Specializing in Quality"

ANY TYPE FENCING

Call Collect

352-4188

CUSTOM FARMING: We specialize in minimum tillage, regular plowing, or wheat sowing. Laverne Wilhelm family. Mobile No. 647-3561.

H&R BLOCK TAX SERVICE

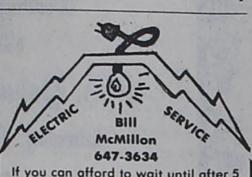
Monday-Friday, 9-6 Saturday, 9-5

218 E. Bedford 647-4177

8-SERVICES

ALCOHOLICS 647-2577.

Anonymous. 8-18-27tp



If you can afford to wait until after 5 p.m. on weekdays or until Saturday or Sunday and would like to pay less for your electrical repairs, add ons and remodeling, call Bill McMillon at

RANDY'S **ELECTRIC**

RESIDENTIAL

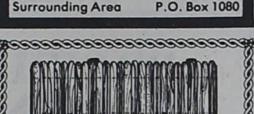
AGRICULTURAL **NEW AND REPAIR**

Remodels - Additions - Wiring

RANDY HARGROVE Dimmitt and

647-2646 P.O. Box 1080

COMMERCIAL



DIMMITT FENCING CO.

- Free Estimates Repair Work
- Materials for Do-It-Yourselfers

ALL TYPES OF FENCES

647-4692

Guy Leatherwood

会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会 WE BUY SCRAP METALS

Copper 37' lb. Brass 16-30' lb. Aluminum Pipe 18-16' lb.

INSULATED COPPER WIRE **INSULATED ALUMINUM WIRE** PISTONS, AND OTHER METALS Limited Time On Prices OPEN FRI. 9-12 & 1-4, SAT. 9-2

DIMMITT METAL RECYCLING CENTER

608 S. Hwy. 385 647-3738 **Across From Paxton Tire**

9-HELP WANTED

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send selfaddressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-6095, 3418 Enterprise Rd, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

OPPORTUNITY

\$10,000 first year. \$30,000 or more second year. Helping people. No selling. Call 293-4786, Plainview, Texas.

11 - LIVESTOCK, PETS

BEAUTIFUL AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Born 1-5-86. \$125.00. 647-3781. 11-21-2tp 11-21-2tp

FREE-CATS and kittens need good homes. 647-4718. 11-20-2tc

12-NOTICES

IF ALCOHOL is causing a problem in your life, call Al-Anon, 647-5219, or

Classifieds get results

15 - LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

AND PARTIES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the special permit application No. S-16957 by Sunnyside Cattle Co., Inc. to construct a feed mill at Sunnyside, Castro County, Texas. The proposed location is approximately one mile South of Sunnyside, Texas, on the East side of U.S. Highway 385. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants:

Particulate matter-cattle feed. A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board, Regional Office, at 5302 South Avenue Q, Briercroft Office Park South, No. 1, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone number AC806/744-0090. and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723, telephone number AC512/451-5711. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request a hearing from the Board. All comments received in writing and postmarked by March 1, 1986, shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin. 15-20-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

"Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of this program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this

organizations." 'Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself, or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250; or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250; or this organization; or all; a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purpose of the Rules and Regulations.

15-21-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

Castro County Commissioners Court is accepting bids on one (1) new pickup for Precinct 1.

The pickup will have the following: 1986 3/4 ton, long, wide bed, 4 speed transmission, 300 cubic inch or larger

motor, heavy duty hitch. To be traded in one (1) 1975 Ford Pickup. Can be seen by contacting Jeff Robertson at 647-5477.

Bids will be opened on Friday, February 21, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. Castro County reserves the right to reject any

> -s-Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Jr. MRS. M. L. SIMPSON, JR. CASTRO COUNTY JUDGE

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUNNYSIDE CATTLE CO., INC. has filed a Special Permit Application No. S-16957 with the Texas Air Control Board for construction of a feed mill approximately one mile South of Sunnyside, Castro County, Texas, on the East side of U.S. Highway 385. Additional information concerning such permit application is contained in the legal notice published elsewhere in the Legal Notice Section of this issue. Interested persons and parties may refer to such other additional information in such Legal Notice Section for submission of comments concerning such Special Permit Application.

15 — LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE NO. 1808 ESTATE OF ROY E. STAFFORD DECEASED

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Roy E. Stafford, Deceased, were issued on February 10, 1986, in Cause No. 1808, pending in the County Court of Castro County, Texas, to: Florene E. Stafford, Independent Executrix.

The residence and mailing address of such Executrix is 1500 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 10th day of February

-s-Florene E. Stafford FLORENE E. STAFFORD Independent Executrix of the Estate of Roy E. Stafford, Deceased 15-21-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE NO. 1806 THE ESTATE OF HUBERT E. NEWMAN, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HUBERT E. NEWMAN,

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of HUBERT E. NEWMAN, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 7th day of February, 1986, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which proceedings are still pending, and that I now hold

DECEASED

15 — LEGAL NOTICES

such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County Court above named, are required to present the same to me, at the address below, given before suit upon same are barred by the general statute of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and mailing address is: Joe Newman, c/o Jimmy L. Ross, P. O. Box 35, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

-s-Joe Newman JOE NEWMAN Independent Executor of the Estate of Hubert E. Newman, 15-21-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE FOR INSURANCE BIDS Notice is hereby given that the

Castro County Commissioners Court will receive bids until 10:00 A.M., Monday, March 10, 1986 to provide insurance coverage for Castro County. Coverage will be for a three year period. A description of present coverage

together with other needed information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Jr., at the Courthouse. Dimmitt, Texas, phone 806-647-4451. All bids will be opened and read aloud at 10:30 A.M., March 10, 1986.

Castro County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. -s-Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Jr. MRS. M. L. SIMPSON, JR.

Castro County Judge Castro County, Texas 15-20-2tc

CAN LIVE WITH

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The News has been authorized to list the names of the following candidates for public office, subject to the May 3 Party Primary Elections:

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

For Commissioner, Pct. 2 Edd Wilson (incumbent) Dale Winders

For Commissioner, Pct. 4 Fred Acker Vincent Guggemos (incumbent) Jerry Wilhelm

For County Judge Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Jr. (incumbent)

For County-District Clerk Joy Jones (incumbent)

For County Treasurer Oleta Raper (incumbent)

Judge Baldridge

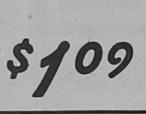
For Justice of the Peace, Pct. 2 Marshall Young (incumbent)

(Political Adv. Pd. by the Candidates)

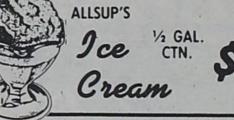
A Combination we CAN'T LIVE WITH!













BARBECUE, SOUR CREAM & ONION



CHERRY COKE, DIET COKE OR TAB 12 OZ. CANS — 6 PACK

DECKER BACON POUND



Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Wise make new home in Dimmitt

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Wise are home in Dimmitt after exchanging wedding vows Feb. 1 in Trinity Church in Lubbock.

Nick Taylor, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the former Robin Dexter, daughter of Julie Dexter of Lubbock. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise of Dimmitt.

Music was provided by Tom McGuire of Lubbock, who sang "Holy is the Lord" and played the piano; David Dale of Lubbock who played the guitar and sang "I Love You My Lady;" and the groom, Nick Tayler and Dale singing "Thigpen's Wedding." Organist was Marilyn Arland of Lubbock. Suzy Lawson of Lubbock played the flute and Sharon Herschberger of Lubbock was violinist.

The bride wore a formallength gown designed by Alfred Angelo. It featured a Victorian neckline with a flounce of Chantilly lace extending into a high neckline fashioned of sheer net and studded with Schiffli embroidery, pearls and sequins. The fitted bodice was highlighted by a Chantilly lace flounce. Her long sleeves were created of sheer organza and were trimmed with Chantilly lace. The full skirt was accented by ruffles of Chantilly lace at the sides and featured satin bows. The skirt was edged in Chantilly lace that fell into a cathedral-length train.

Maid of honor was Judy Boettcher of Shreveport, La.

Bridesmaids included Becca Dexter of Dallas, sister of the bride, Dianne Starks of Tulsa, Okla., sister of the bride, Linda Wise Welch of Friona, sister of the groom and Susan Wise Cerday of Brownwood, sister of the groom.

Bridal attendants wore red taffeta tea-length dresses. They featured V-necklines in the front and back accented with full ruffles. The dresses were tied with a red taffeta sash forming a full bow at the back. They wore necklaces of intertwined pearls and gold and gold earrings. Red shoes completed the outfits.

Flower girl, Heather Wise, niece of the groom, wore a dress identical to the bridesmaids'.

The groom wore a dark gray tuxedo with tails, white shirt with gray bow tie and cummer-

Best man was Gary Wise of Dimmitt.

MARY CLUCK

Hart, Texas 79043



MRS. KYLE WISE ... nee Robin Dexter

of Lubbock, Keith White of Dallas, Mack Powers of Dallas and Nathan Wheeler of Lub-

Ushers included Kevin Welch of Friona, brother-in-law of the groom, Dr. Ed Cerday of Brownwood, brother-in-law of the groom, Tom McGuire of Lubbock and Garland Coleman of Dimmitt, uncle of the

The groomsmen and ushers wore tuxedos of dark gray with white shirts. The suits were accented with red bow ties and a red cummerbund.

Ben Coleman of Dimmitt, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Candlelighters included Holly Wise of Dimmitt, niece of the groom and Garland Coleman III of Dimmitt, cousin of the groom.

Rhonda Wise of Dimmitt, sister-in-law of the groom, registered guests.

A reception followed in the lower floor of the Trinity Church.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and white lace overlay. The bride's cake was an Italian cream cake and was decorated with a white

806-647-4521

Groomsmen were David Dale lace overlay and red roses. The topspiece featured a beaded heart with angel hair filling it. The heart featured two white doves and small red and white roses. A multi-fruit punch was

> The groom's table featured a chocolate cake which was made by Suzy Lawson of Lubbock. It was decorated with John Deere miniatures.

> Reception hostesses were Mrs. Donald Wright, Mrs. Charles Wales and Mrs. Rex Wooten, all of Dimmitt.

> Servers included Gerrie Moreland, Lisa Pipkin, Barbara Bolton, Suzy Lawson, Tana Taylor and Sharon Herschberger, all of Lubbock. After the reception, the cou-

ole took a wedding trip to Dillon, Colo.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in elementary education. She plans to teach.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Dimmitt High School and a 1984 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is currently farming in Dimmitt.

Commodities

Cheese and other commodities will be distributed Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m., weather permitting.

The distribution will be held at the Expo Building in Dimmitt. It will be sponsored by Panhandle Community services.

Presbyterian happenings

Beth Cook and Ed Freeman will be attending a special meeting of Area II pastors and clerks of session on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. at Grace Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

There is a Sunday Church School class for everyone every Sunday at 10 a.m. The Adult Bible class meets at the home of Mrs. Emily Clingingsmith. All other classes meet at the

Security in the Midst of Danger," based on Psalm 91, will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 11 a.m.

"We have seen Jesus . . . in the Mission of the Church" will be the subject of the Lenten Service on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. Ruth Cochran is showing slides of famous Christian paintings. Ed Freeman, Mary Jo Brown, Russell Cowen, and Mark Henslee will be the narrators.

Matilda Anderle is a patient in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. She is being treated for flu.

K'Lynn Gerber was a patient in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview where she received treatment.

The children of LeRoy and Dorothy Pohlmeier hosted a dinner and evening at the Nazareth Community Hall in honor of their parents' 40th wedding anniversary. The celebration began with a Mass at 7:30 Saturday evening in Holy Family Church with Rev. Harold Waldow officiating, during which LeRoy and Dorothy renewed their wedding vows.

Linda, Robbie and Clint Kendreck and Lisa Pohlmeier of Desoto, Pam and Chris Bogle of Center, Colo., Brenda and Tiffany Conrad of Colorado Springs, Colo. joined the rest of their family and friends for their parents' celebration.

First Communion Mass was celebrated Sunday morning in Holy Family Church with Rev. Harold Waldow officiating. The First Communicants were: Jaimye Bingham, LeRoy Birkenfeld, Quentin Dobmeier, Casey Hoelting, Courtney Hoelting, Kelly Jones, Gaylon Schilling, Melinda Schmucker, Robert Schmucker, Robin Schulte and Carie Wethington.

Special thanks to Sister Adrian for working with these children in preparation for this special

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sunday afternoon for Loretta Kleman, 90, in Holy Family Church, with Rev. Harold Waldow officiating. Burial was in Holy Family Cemetery.

Everyone enjoyed a free day Monday as the Nazareth Schools were closed due to the abundance of snow received over the weekend.

The Benedictine Sisters celebrated the Feast of St. Scholastica on Monday. She is the patron saint of St. Scholastica Convent in Fort Smith, Ark.

Arnold Brockman is doing well at home recuperating from heart surgery.

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Mary Lou Webb in the home of Juanita Howard Sunday, Feb. 16, 1986 from 2 to 4 p.m.

You are invited to a Bridal Shower konoring Michelle Strain bride-elect of Russel Birdwell Saturday, Feb. 15, 1986 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Russel Moran 1005 W. Bedbord St. Selections at The Village Shop, Cobb's. Parsons Drug and Sears.

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Sunnyside

Remember the Community Crime Watch meeting and film Tuesday night, Feb. 18, at the community building at 7 p.m. Keep the date open for this important meeting.

Light rain in the early hours of last Wednesday morning turned to snow at about 9:15 and by 10:30 the flakes were big and really coming down. By noon there was a good ground cover which melted off quickly in the afternoon. .10 of an inch of moisture was recorded. Rain and sleet Thursday evening turned to snow early Friday morning and by Sunday night we had accumulated about 9 inches plus whatever melted. Possibly an inch of moisture in the north part of the community.

Lloyd Blanton was moved from CCU to a private room at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubboick Wednesday and continues to make steady progress. Emma Jean King visited with them Thursday and he was doing fine, but Saturday he was running a temperature.

Exercise Classes are underway.

Women's: Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m.

Men's: Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m.

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TOUCH OF SUN

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TG&Y

dismissed from South Park Hospital in Lubbock Monday and they all stayed with Retha Wilson until Thursday when they went home. She is doing

Verba Sadler got a good report at her check-up in Plainview Wednesday. She doesn't have to go back for another four months.

Sandra Waggoner attended the funeral services of an aunt, Mrs. Ralph "Teak" Stapleton, in Flomot Monday. She was 91 and died in Arlington, where her daughter lives. She and Ralph Stapleton were married in Plainview in 1917. He died in 1978. Also attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. John Stapleton of San Angelo, parents of Sandra, and the only other Stapleton survivor, Ruth, of El Paso. They are the the children in school.

munity, died last Friday at Muleshoe and was buried Monday. She and her husband Jack moved to the community in 1925 when the Flagg ranch was subdivided into quarter sections and sold to new settlers. His brother, George, also bought land at that time. She was a sister of Johnny, Gentry and Goble Armstrong and Mrs. Roy Durant, who were also residents at the time. Their children attended Sunnyside School. Jack died in 1964.

Doug, Lyle and Lance Loudder, Coby and Matt Gilbreath, Ray Joe Riley, and possibly others from the community attended the Corn Growers meeting in Dimmitt Monday.

Rev. Bentley and Kathy Gwyn, Christi and Holly, Karen Stewart, and Verna Sadler attended the associa-Church in Muleshoe Wednes-

club. They had a luncheon at noon and then played "42." Those present were Mattie Axtell and Beatrice Shirey from Earth, Emma Jean King, Betty Rose Loudder, Bess Bills, Nelda Curtis and Willie Mae Sadler.

Laura Waggoner and Molly Gay Waggoner attended the Best Beau Banquet in Dimmitt Saturday night.

Susan Waggoner was on the sixth grade honor roll for the third six-week period and also for the first semester.

Erin Bridges flew to San Antonio Saturday for the Livestock Show to show her steer. Bruce drove the steer down Wednesday and made preparations for the showing. Ricky and Pansey Byers, Brannon, Brooke, Nicole and Jill Hamilton left Friday after school to show their animals in the show.

Lance Loudder and Coby and Matt Gilbreath and the other young farmers helped with the preparation for the coming Castro County Livestock Show

in Dimmitt Saturday. Hershel Wilson returned home Saturday night from a everyone on a tour of the publishing plant which publishes literature in Spanish used all over the world for many years, and who now also publishes literature in other

languages. Roger and Stephanie Sanders, Monica and T.J. visited in Olton Saturday with her aunt and uncle, Junior and Mary Brown and had supper

with them Saturday night. The children spent Saturday night and Sunday with them, and their parents went for them Sunday afternoon.

Jesse and Francis Pharis of Abilene and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pharis, Randy Pharis and his friend, Karen, and Mrs. Kayla Hancock and Colby arrived last Saturday afternoon for a visit with Euless and Hazel Waggoner. Evelyn Lindsey, Mark and Angelia of Plainview, and Winston and Judy Waggoner had supper with them Saturday night. Russell and his wife and Randy and his friend went home with Evelyn and spent last Saturday night and Jesse

and Francis and Kayla and Colby stayed with Euless and Hazel. They all went home Sunday morning.

Judy Waggoner helped last Saturday night with the Foreign Exchange Student Banquet in Dimmitt and Molly Gay attended the banquet.

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weight and keep it off by offering a variety of useful information about diet, exercise, and how to change poor eating habits. Plus, you'll have fun at the meetings and benefit from the support of friends and neighbors.

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been learning how to lose weight with Weight Watchers. Another series of Time: 6:30 PM — THURSDAY meetings is about to begin and we'd love to

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Sports Squaws squash Bobbies, 58-41

Wherefore the Dimmitt Bobbies had slain Friona 48-45 in December, and Cain was very mad

Cain and her teammates fought back the Bobbies' army and won 43-42, on the twentyfourth day of the new year,

But Cain was still very mad, because Friona did not playeth well despite winning the game, and felt she had a point to proveth,

Wherefore, Cain went and slew the Bobbies with (the jawbone of) a basketball, and claimeth the top seed of the whole district, and was glad in what she had done, yea, even without the jawbone of an ass.

That's as in Kerry Cain, who played half the game with a torn contact, who scored 16 points in a quarter-and-a-half to lead Friona to an overwhelming 58-41 win over the Bobbies Monday at Muleshoe to give the Squaws the top seed in District 2-3A while sending the Bobbies down the harder road of the second seed - the Dimmitt girls will play River Road, District 1-3A champion, Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Amarillo Civic Center, while Friona plays District 1-3A runnerup Canadian at 7 p.m. Friday in the coliseum.

"Friona just missed 14 shots for the whole game, and that hurt more than anything." said a disheartened coach Richard Wood. "I know we weren't very ready to play, and that plus their shooting hurt us a bunch."

Friona was 25-of-39 from the floor for the game, 64%, while the Bobbies were an ice-cold 31%, 15-of-47.

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"I really think both teams are well-balanced, but we shot the ball very, very well," said Friona coach Vicki Hatton. "We shot well from the outside, and it seemed like every time we missed a shot, we had someone there for the rebound."

Friona outrebounded the Bobbies 38-23.

Cain led the Squaws to a big early lead, while helping stifle the Bobbies. Friona led 14-2 with 1:30 to play in the first quarter before Lisa Nelson, who led all scorers with 21 points, pulled the Bobbies to within eight, 14-6, at the end of the first quarter.

Cain scored the first basket of the second quarter before Molly Waggoner scored her only four points of the game, one basket on a long outside jumper and another on a layup off a Nadine Gauna steal to bring the Bobbies to within six, 16-10. Cain scored eight of the next nine points in the game, though, giving the Squaws a 25-12 lead with 4:20 to play in the first half. The Bobbies never got closer than that 13-point spread the rest of the game.

Friona seemed to have little problem solving the Dimmitt press until the fourth quarter, when the Squaws had seven turnovers, but Dimmitt couldn't make headway with Friona never shooting worse than 60% in any quarter, while the Bobbies couldn't shoot better than 40% in any quarter.

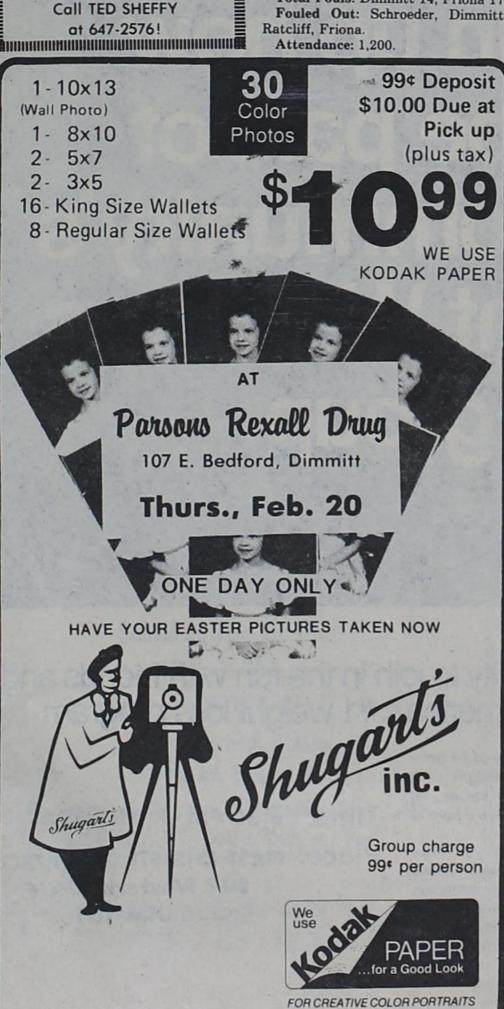
"I'm confident we can come back from this," Wood said. "We've played like this before this season and have come back to play well. It would sure be nice to have a chance to play Friona again.'

Friona 58, Bobbies 41

Dimmitt-Nelson 5-11-21; Smith 1-0-2; Schroeder 2-0-4; Waggoner 2-0-4; Killingsworth 0-0-0; Summers 4-0-8; Gauna 1-0-2; Ryan 0-0-0; Petty 0-0-0. Totals: 15-11-41.

Friona-Atwell 3-2-8; Weid 2-2-6; Cain 9-2-20; Ratcliff 5-0-10; Maddox 1-2-4; Bailey 0-0-0; Ellis 1-1-3; Osborn 2-3-7. Totals: 23-12-58.

Total Fouls: Dimmitt 14, Friona 17. Fouled Out: Schroeder, Dimmitt; Ratcliff, Friona





LISA NELSON (rear) puts up a 15-foot jumper in the first quarter of the Bobbies playoff game with Friona Monday night at Muleshoe. Nelson's basket was only the second of the quarter, and brought the Bobbies to within 10 points, 14-4. Fighting for position underneath are Friona's Ronda Ratcliff (right) and Kerry Cain, and Dimmitt's Becky Schroeder. Nelson led all scores with 21 points, but the Bobbies fell to the Squaws, 58-41.

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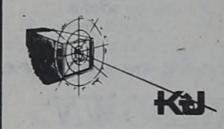
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P185/75R14	\$66.10	P225/75R15	\$83.05
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DAYS

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Castro County News

to the

Dimmitt Bobbies

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Good luck as you meet

RIVER ROAD

in Bi-District — 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Amarillo Civic Center!



LINDA SAENZ **Junior Guard**



RICHARD WOOD Head Coach

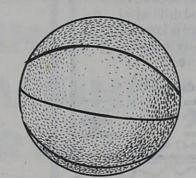
SEASON RECORDS

Bobcats:

- 54, Hereford 49
- 66, Morton 69
- 51, Levelland 41 43, Nazareth 38
- 60, Canyon 54 PLAINVIEW TOURNAMENT
- 64, Estacado 54
- 64, Morton 66 53, Amarillo 55
- 69, Roosevelt 51 DENVER CITY
- **TOURNAMENT**
- 77, Slaton 52 60, Brownfield 44
- 56, Levelland 44
- *72. Littlefield 59 *97, Friona 48 CAPROCK TOURNAMENT
- 71, Odessa 58.
- 72, Coronado 63 28. Lubbock 45
- 62, Morton 73
- 74, Morton 70 *93, Muleshoe 65
- 67, Levelland 62
- *64, Tulia 38 *91, Floydada 48
- *74, Idalou 53
- *88, Littlefield 46
- *98, Friona 42 *115, Muleshoe 66
- 93, Hartley 46
- *83, Tulia 48
- *72, Floydada 41 *55, Idalou 45

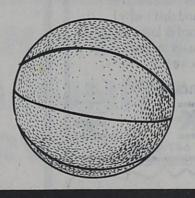
- 42, Morton 51
- 91, Southland 39 39, Canyon 55
- 36, Canyon JV 38

- *66, Littlefield 51
- CAPROCK TOURNAMENT
- 55, Morton 71
- 43, Levelland 58
- *42, Friona 43
- 79, Hartley 44
- *79, Floydada 38
- 41, Friona 58



Bobbies:

- 59, Hereford 48
- **CANYON TOURNAMENT**
 - 31, Canyon 65
 - 48, Canyon Sophs. 50
- 71, Roosevelt 59
- *48, Idalou 30
- *48, Friona 45
- 62, Monterey 79
- 72, Andrews 66
- 44, Coronado 46
- *77, Muleshoe 39
- *34, Tulia 29
- *59, Floydada 37 *51, Idalou 50
- *62, Littlefield 46
- *95, Muleshoe 72
- *47, Tulia 46



LISA NELSON

Senior Post



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Bobbies, Nazenter playoff hunt Friday

Defending state champion Nazareth opens defense of its eighth crown, while the Dimmitt Bobbies enter the playoffs for the first time in four years tomorrow night in bi-district games at Clarendon and Amarillo.

Dimmitt, 15-11, takes on 1-3A champion Amarillo River Road at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the second game of a playoff doubleheader at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum, while the Swiftettes tackle Hedley,

8-13, at 7 p.m. at Clarendon College.

If the two county teams win their Friday games, they would move into area play next Monday or Tuesday. Dimmitt would probably play District 3-3A winner Slaton, while the Swiftettes, 21-4, would be looking at Sudan, with that game tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday at Levelland's Texan Dome, although no plans have been made for that game yet.

River Road, 18-3, features a

"I'm sure they're extremely confident they can beat us after watching us play Monday," Dimmitt coach Richard Wood said. "We sure didn't show them anything, and I'm sure we gave them a big shot of confidence. We're going to be

ready to play this time,

small but exceptionally quick

team that will probably put on

a full-court press against the

Bobbies.

Admission for

"They're not real big," get."

If the teams win their area games, they enter the regional tournaments set for Feb. 21 and Feb. 22, with the girls' state tourney in Austin Feb. 27 through Mar. 1.

though, and we'll have to play a lot better than we did against Friona. We'll sure have to shoot the ball better."

doubleheader, which will begin at 7 p.m. when Friona faces Canadian, will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. Dimmitt and Friona fans will sit on the west side of the Coliseum.

Nazareth coach Sandy Oliver said about the Hedley girls. "They are fair outside shooters, and they have real good quickness. They don't have a whole lot of kids - they don't have many people on the bench, but they will all make you work for whatever you

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HEREFORD

'Cats, Swifts grab conference crowns

The Nazareth Swifts and Swiftettes and Dimmitt Bobcats ended their respective district schedules undefeated Tuesday, but the boys' opponents didn't give up easily.

The Bobcats outgunned Idalou 55-45, while the Swifts upended Lazbuddie 57-46.

The Bobcats will play 2A power Paducah Saturday, 'probably in Plainview, hopefully at Wayland, and maybe at about 7:30 p.m." Dimmitt coach Kenneth Cleveland said. "We still haven't gotten it definitely set, because the people in Plainview are holding it for any playoff games - those have first priority, but I hope we can get it (the gym at Hutcherson Center)."

The Bobcats will meet Dalhart in bi-district next week.

The Swifts have practice games set this evening at 7:30 at Hale Center against Shallowater and Monday at Tulia at 8 p.m. against Memphis, and will play Silverton at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in bidistrict.

Led by the hot outside shooting of Ricky Robertson, who hit eight of his nine field goals from outside 15 feet, Idalou stayed on the Bobcats' tail through the first three quarters but could never get into the lead. Idalou closed to one point, 38-37, midway through the third quarter, and trailed 40-39 with 2:10 left in the

THE FFA EMBLEM

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The emblem's background is formed by a cross-section of an ear of corn. Corn represents common agricultural interests because corn is native to America and grown

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The plow is the symbol of labor and tillage of the soil.

tion of corn is symbolic of the national



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Phone 647-3427 State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois period before the Bobcats scored the last four points of the period on baskets by Warren McDonald and Danny Martinez to establish a five point lead, 44-39, after three quarters, before the Bobcats went on to build a comfortable, 11 point lead in the fourth quarter before going into a delay game and settling for the 10 point victory.

Nazareth shot just 38% in their win over District 5-A runnerup Lazbuddie, but had to fight off the pesky Longhorns with a free throw barrage in the fourth quarter, hitting 9-of-11 charity tosses in the fourth quarter to seal their win. Nazareth hit 13-of-20 from the free throw line for the game, while Lazbuddie hit just eight of its 16 free throws. The Swifts outscored the Longhorns from the field, 44-38.

The Swiftettes prepared for their playoff drive with a 78-28 win over the Lazbuddie girls Tuesday afternoon. The

Swiftettes will play Hedley at Clarendon Friday (see separate

Scoreboard

SATURDAY

Bobbies 79, Floydada 38 8 13 12 5-38 16 25 24 14 - 79 D-Lisa Nelson & Jill Smith 14, Camille Summers 12.

Bobcats 72, Floydada 41 16 2 13 10 - 41 D-Pat McDonald 26, James Alex-FG: 33/67-49%.

FT: 6/10-60%. FLOOR PLAY: McDonald 9C, 6R, Alexander 6R, Jeremy Warren 7R, Danny Martinez 9C.

Bobcats 55, Idalou 45 15 12 12 6-45 18 16 10 11 - 55 Dimmitt D-James Alexander 20, Pat McDonald 16, Jeremy Warren 10.

FG: 27/57-46%. FT: 1/3-33%.

FLOOR PLAY: Alexander 9R, 6C, Woody Glass 5R, 7C, McDonald 9C, Danny Martinez 6C.

Swiftettes 78, Lazbuddie 28 Lazbuddie 6 4 7 11 - 28 20 24 17 17 - 78 N-Mona Heiman 20, Kelly Schilling 15, Gail Birkenfeld & Traci Hill 13.

Swifts 57, Lazbuddie 46 10 10 13 13 - 46 Lazbuddie Nazareth 12 14 14 17 - 57 N-Randy Leavitt 20, Kevin Hoelting 12.



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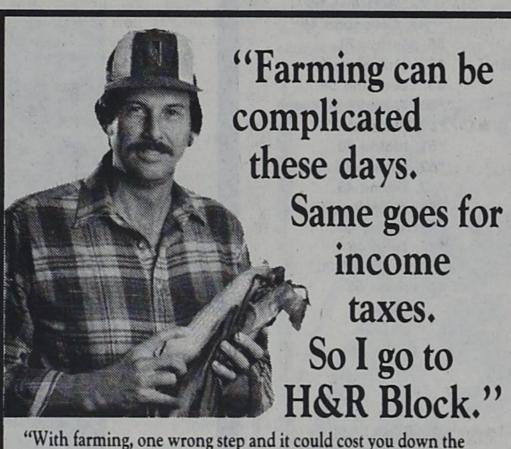
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road. The same is true with tax preparation, and that's why I always go to H&R Block. My preparer is trained to know all the special problems that farmers face. And that saves me money. So I'll do the farm work while Block does the tax work."

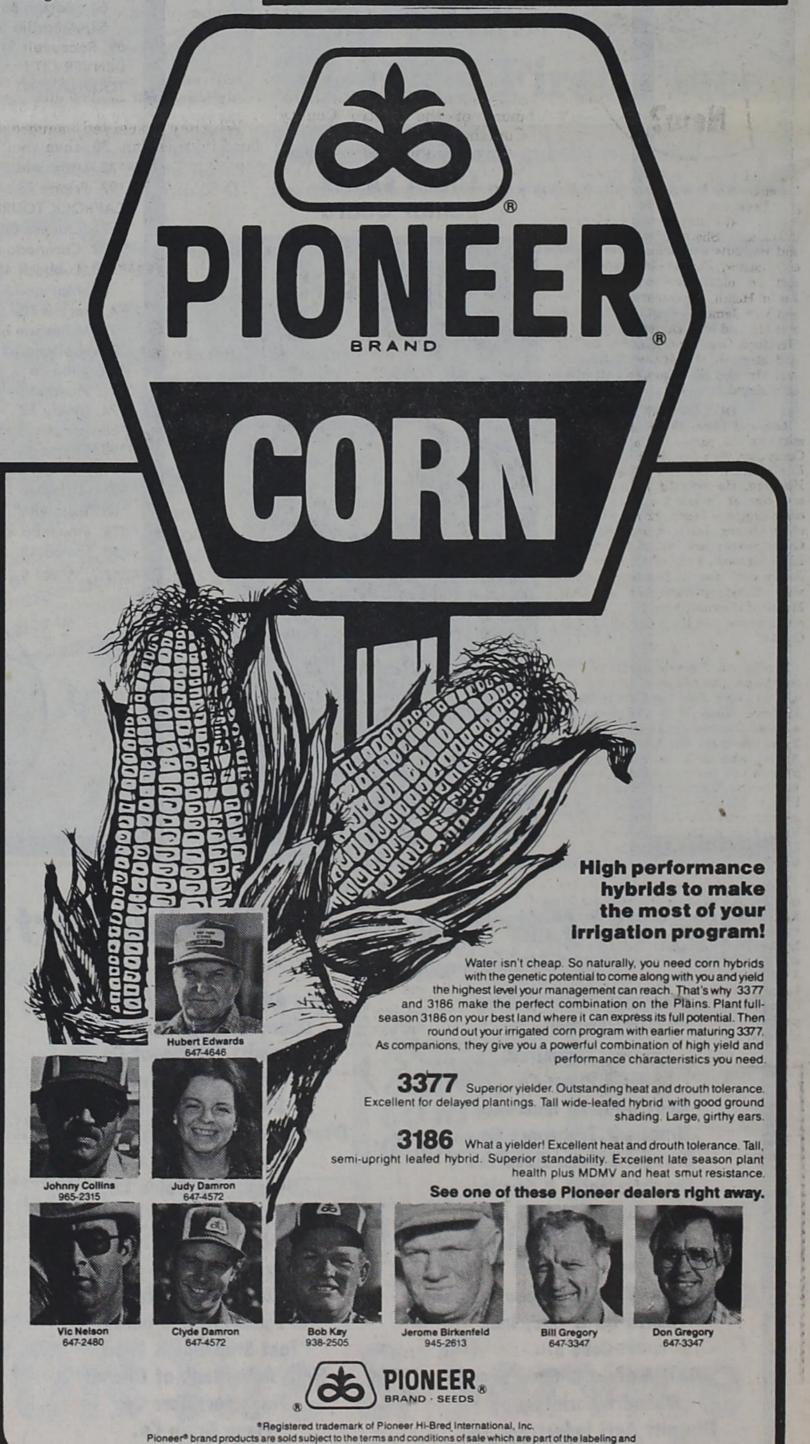
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Assault charges have been Dimmitt Police Department. filed against 34-year-old Joe Angel Flores of 302 NW 6th in Dimmitt in connection with a Saturday assault upon his wife and four children.

According to police reports, the man had become violent for no apparent reason and threatened to beat his children with a belt.

His 23-year-old wife tried to stop him and, according to reports, he pushed her hard into a sink. He then left the room to get a belt, and the woman ran across the street to call the

Police report they found the children were by themselves and had been undressed. When police located the mother, reports indicate she stated her husband was very violent and had harmed and beaten her and the children in the past.

The man is being sought by the Dimmitt police.

Charges are pending in municipal court against a 26-year-old Dimmitt man in connection with criminal trespass and assault Friday night.

Joe Tapia, of 905 W. Dulin in ween Tapia and the Flores members, according to police.

Eleazar Abrego, 27, of Dim-

broken the upper left side of the windshield on his pickup Feb. 3.

Reports state that a series of four cracks covering a six-inch area were on the windshield.

A 1984 Ford F-250 pickup driven by Thomas Charles Wilhelm of Happy was traveling south in the 500 block of South Broadway Friday when it skidded to the right, jumped the curb and struck a stationary electric advertising sign belonging to Killingsworth True Value Hardware Store.

Ear infections can lead to hearing loss

Along with colds and flu, winter weather also can be the season of earaches, particularly for infants and young children.

The Texas Medical Association says untreated ear infections can lead to hearing loss.

An infection of the middle ear, usually caused by a virus, but sometimes caused by bacteria, inflames the cells lining the middle ear cavity. The disorder often develops when viruses from an infection of the nose and throat, such as a cold or measles, travel to the middle

Acute middle ear infections occur often in children. At least half of them have an infected middle ear at some time, and repeated attacks of the problem often occur.

Symptoms include a feeling of fullness in the ear along with severe stabbing pain. Hearing loss in the affected ear and fever can also occur.

If the infection is caused by bacteria and is not treated, the pressure of pus within the mid- the condition is recurring,

Who's

New?

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McKay of

Hereford are the parents of a baby girl, Savannah Marie, born Feb. 4 at

3:20 a.m. at Plains Memorial Hospital

in Dimmitt. She weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz., and was 201/4 inches long. She has an

older sister, 15-year-old Brenda Kay

and an older brother, 11-year-old Jason Heath. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. McKay of Hereford

and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Satterfield of

Hereford. Great-grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. W. G. McKay of Amarillo

and Mr. and Mrs. George Satterfield

OUT OF TOWN Rick and Darenda Bentley of Dim-

mitt are the parents of a baby boy,

Casey Jay, born Jan. 25 at 4:45 p.m. at

Deaf Smith General Hospital in

Hereford. He weighed 7 lbs., 6½ oz. and was 21 inches long. He has an

older brother, Jacob, 22 months; two

older sisters, Leah, 4, and Amy, 6.

Grandparents are Milton Moore and

Elsie Maxwell, both of Dimmitt, and

James and Martha Bentley of Plainview. Great grandparents are Odie

Moore of Dimmitt, Mrs. H. D. Bentley

of Plainview and Ruth Carrell of Hale

Marlin and Theresa Marble of Hart are the parents of a boy, Allston Dee,

who was born Feb. 7 at Central Plains

Regional Hospital in Plainview. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and was

20 inches long. He has a big sister Ashley who is 2 years old. Grand-

parents are Jerry and Edna Kittrell, Wanda and Kelth Brock, and Max and

Evelyn Marble, all of Hart. Great grandparents are Jud Davis of Hart,

Vasca Byrd of Lazbuddie, Vera Cox of

Lockney and Eathyl Marble of Plain-

Robert and Sandra McLean of Dim-mitt are the parents of a boy, Jordan

Ray, who was born Feb. 5 in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview.

He weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces and

was 19 inches long. He has a big sister

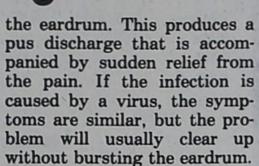
Jennifer and a big brother Jon Robert.

Grandparents are Don and Betty

Carpenter of Dimmitt. Great grand-

parents are R. N. and Ann Carpenter

of Midland.



Untreated bacterial infections can become chronic. This is a far more serious condition than an acute infection. This happens when an acute infection either never completely clears up because some of the organisms that caused it remain in the ear, or it eventually clears up but leaves a site that is particularly susceptible to subsequent infection. Pus produced continually from the chronic infection eventually causes a hole to form in the eardrum and often damages or destroys the small bones of the middle ear.

earache, and particularly if dle ear may eventually burst check with your physician.

If you or a child has an

Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) will meet at 12 noon Monday in the basement of the Castro County Courthouse.

Anyone interested in joining may come to the meeting. Persons attending are asked to bring sack lunches. Drinks will be furnished.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients In Hospital: Matilda Anderle, Luis Regalado, Bernalda Espinosa, Dorothy Walker, George Bodkins, Charles Braafladt, Joseph Seale, Angelita Barretero.

Patients Dismissed: Sheila McKay, Teddy Smithson, Juana Jaramillo, John Lucio, J'Lynn Ryan, Jessica Wimberly, Fernando Cassares, Maria Rodriguez, Frank Elder, Antonio Levario, Ina Hackleman, Clara Neumayer, Lloyd Osborn, Caitlin Buckley, Blanche Ginn, Modesta Sandoval, Grace Cervantez, Norma Gon-

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Dimmitt, had been staying at the Bobby Flores residence at 109 W. Allen. Reports state an argument had broken out betfamily. Tapia was asked to leave the residence, but according to reports he refused to do so. He tried to break up furniture and then grabbed and pushed one of the family

mitt told police someone had

Harman urges Dimmitt residents to sponsor riders

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be sponsoring their "Wheels-for-Life" bike-athon March 22.

The bike-a-thon will be held in Dimmitt at the high school

Carolyn Harman, bike-a-thon chairman for Dimmitt, said this ride honors Jaime, a

leukemia patient at St. Jude's. "With every turn of the wheel, riders become 'spokes' men for all the kids with cancer, like Jaime, who want to know they aren't in this battle alone," said Harman. "People willing to give time to create more time to children crying for help stimulate a better event and raises more money for the hospital. Riders are really needed. They make or break a bike-a-thon."

"The general plan is to have a good time while helping a wonderful group of children counting on our support," Harman said.

Harman asks Dimmitt residents to sponsor a rider in the race. Sponsors donating a sum for each mile completed are enlisted by the riders. Those who receive \$25 will get a St. Jude T-Shirt. When \$75 is raised, the rider receives a barrel tote bag and a T-Shirt. Anyone interested in sponsoring a rider, may pick up sponsor forms at Harman's Dept. Store, Richardson Elementary or Dimmitt Middle School. For further details on riding or sponsoring a rider, contact Carolyn Harman, 624 NW 8th or phone 647-2421.

Medical fund established for Whitney Roland

A medical fund has been Hospital and was released established at the Citizens State Bank in Earth for Whitney Roland, 4-year-old daughter of Bill and LaCretia WIFE to meet Roland and granddaughter of Gabrielle Roland of Dimmitt.

> The fund has been established by the Earth Lions Club.

> Whitney received severe head injuries Jan. 30 when she was thrown from a horse. She was taken to Lubbock General

Monday morning.

Her parents had no insurance to cover such an accident. Whitney is the oldest of three children, including twin

Anyone wishing to donate may send a check to the Whitney Roland Medical Fund, c/o the Earth Lions Club, Box 511, Earth, 79031, or may call Jaci Holcomb Garner at 257-2035.

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Agriculture Business Industry

Extension Office sets program meet

The new Farm Program legislation and Federal budget reductions have resulted in many questions concerning 1986 farm program participation. While the final details are yet to be announced, many growers are now comparing planting and marketing op-

To assist in this decision making process, Extension Offices in Castro and Lamb Counties will conduct a meeting Tuesday at the Community Center in Earth at 1:30 p.m., according to Allen Knutson, Extension Agent-Entomology.

Dr. Jackie Smith, Economist and Management Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss the 1986 Farm Program and factors that affect grower par-

ticipation. Computer programs pertaining to wheat, corn, cotton and sorghum will be demonstrated as they relate to different levels of program participation and decision making.

These programs and several microcomputers will be available for hands-on experience in determining the outcome of different participation levels for a specific grower's situation.

The meeting will provide an opportunity to discuss provisions of the 1986 Farm Program as they relate to grower participation and gain exposure to the use of microcomputers as a tool for assisting in decision making. All those interested are invited and encouraged to attend.



COUNTY FARM BUREAU PRESIDENT LARRY HAUSMANN looks on as County Judge Polly Simpson signed a proclamation Tuesday designating the week of Feb. 10 through Feb. 14 as Farm Bureau Week in Castro County.

Support your local buyers club!

Water conference set today

Adapting new innovations in farm management may be one way for producers to increase their farm profits and reduce production expenses. Producers experienced in using conservation tillage and water management techniques will share their expertise at the High Plains Conservation Tillage and Water Management Conference today at the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview. The conference begins with registration and coffee at 9 a.m.

Conference speakers include Joe Ike Clay, who practices Ro-Till on Sandy Soils on his farm

in Motley County; Burke Energy Precision Application Slaughter, a Terry County farmer discussing his use of conservation tillage with a cotton/wheat/fallow rotation while using limited/no irrigation; and Dr. John R. Abernathy, Director of Research, Texas A&M Research Station, Lubbock, discussing herbicide consideration of reduced tillage. Other topics include a discussion of conservation tillage of cotton by Coy Franks, a Floyd County cotton farmer, and Sam Harlan, a Bailey County farmer, will share his ex-

will be addressed by Steven Smith, a farmer in Lamb County who practices Soil Moisture award presentations. Monitoring; Doug Hlavaty, Ralph Diller, a farmer in Deaf Smith County who uses Low

tillage under a center pivot.

(LEPA), and James Wedel, who uses furrow diking on his Bailey County farm.

Conference speakers will relate details of their successes and the problems they encountered in implementing these farm management systems.

Other featured conference participants are Hale County Judge Bill Hollars, and session moderators, Norman Wright, Loan Officer, First National Bank of Plainview, and Lee Barron, farm director for periences using conservation KLBK Television in Lubbock. Paul Robertson, Board of Water management topics Directors, Hale County Soil and Water Conservation District will make special

The conference is sponsored who uses surge irrigation on by the Hale County Soil and his farm in Lubbock County; Water Conservation District. Water Conservation District, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District

No. 1, the USDA-Soil Conservation Service, the USDA-Agricultural Research Service, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the Soil Conservation Society America-South Plains Chapter.

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AUCTION REPORT

A total 639 cattle and calves sold Friday, Feb. 7 at Tulia Livestock Auction. Stocker calves sold \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower in a weather market. Feeder steers and heifers sold fully steady. Packer cows were steady to \$1.00 higher, from \$35.00 to \$43.00.

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18 Wf	No. 417	\$58.00
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9 Wf	No. 932	\$50.00
	No. 1017	
	No. 673	
	No. 636	
	STEER CALVES	
8 Mx	No. 345	\$79.50
2 Mx	No, 480	\$68.00
8 Mx	No. 349	\$78.00
	No. 388	
	No. 432	
21 Mx	No. 536	\$65.00
7 Mx	No. 512	\$66.50
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	FEEDER STEERS	
6 Mx	No. 890	\$61.00
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	No. 621	
17 2	No. 731	
12 Mx	No. 633	\$65.00
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Soil tests needed now

It's time to plan next year's crops and soil testing should be one of the first items considered, advises a soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Extension Service soil testing program provides advice which can guide producers in maintaining a soil fertility program and furnishes information to help make management decisions, explained Dr. Michael Hickey, soil chemist who directs the Extension soil testing laboratory at Lubbock.

Proper sampling tools will make the job easier, he said. Suitable tools include a soil sample probe, sharp-shooter shovel and a plastic bucket. The probe is best suited for sampling the sandy soils on the High Plains. If a probe isn't available or moisture conditions make clay loam soils stick in the probe, a sharpshooter shovel can be used.

"The goal of field sampling is to provide a measure of the average soil fertility in the field," Hickey said.

The first step in sound soil sampling is to subdivide the field, based on the overall appearance of the land and any known differences in past crop production. Hickey said this gives the producer an opportunity to sample problem sites separately so that site-specific fertility problems can be identified and the "average" fertility of the field won't be biased.

Each sample submitted for chemical analysis should represent a composite of 10 to 15 individual samplings, randomly taken, within a given area. For each individual sample, the same amount of soil should be taken to eliminate bias.

If the past crop was bed planted, the best sample will come from half way down the bed. If last year's fertilizer was banded, try to avoid sampling from the band, Hickey urged.

Prior to taking a sample, scrape the litter from the surface, he advised. Then push the probe into the soil to the depth of plowing, which will be six to

(Continued on Page 15)





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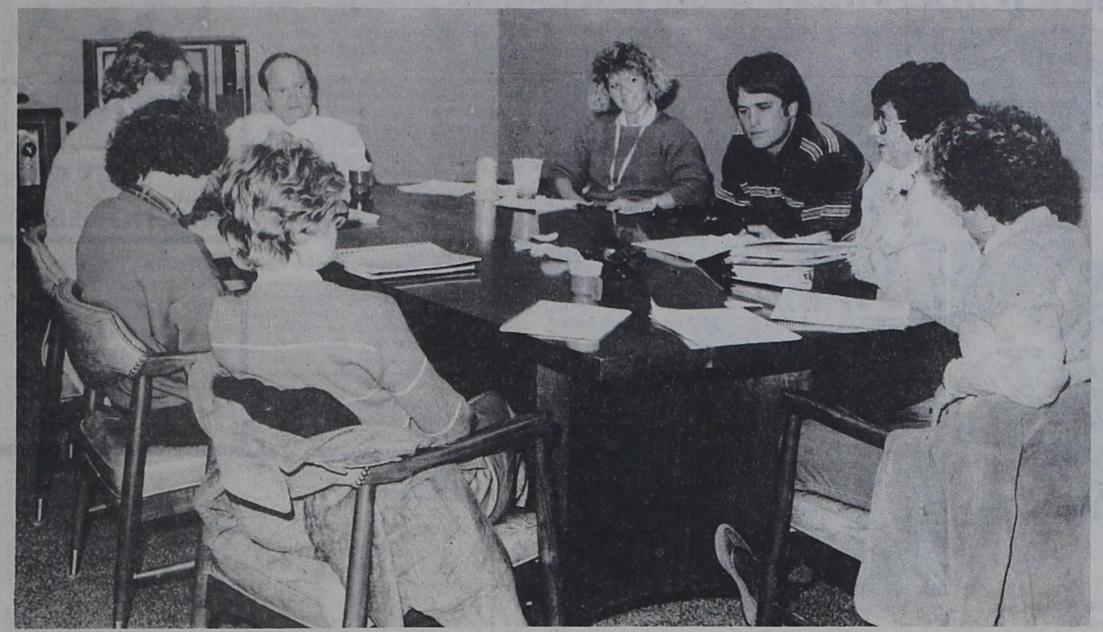
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MEMBERS OF THE MAYOR'S COUNCIL for City Beautification met last Thursday at the First State Bank to discuss plans for 1986. Members include (clockwise, from bottom left) Susan Hanners, Delores Heller, Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins, Ray

Bain, June Sutton, Jeff Robertson, Dorothy Hopson and Sara Hill. The MCCB has set its concentrated drive for March 17 through March 22.

MCCB sets attack plans

The Mayor's Council for City Beautification plans to focus it's "attack" the week of year by city police. March 17 through March 22 on south Dimmitt, especially around the animal pens between South Street and Butler Boulevard, and will approach the City Board of Aldermen

about littering "tickets" that could be handed out during the

The city could receive up to \$1,500 from the Keep Texas Beautiful organization for the issuance of up to 125 tickets. There would not necessarily be a fine accompanying the

tickets, according to Police Chief John Hamilton. "The police department

would be happy to help," Hamilton said. "We would have to see someone do it to issue a citation, unless someone was willing to sign a complaint before Municipal Judge Ferne Jones."

Plans for the animal pen area include the planting of 200 trees between the pens and Butler Boulevard, and some landscaping, as well as the removal of "as much junk as possible without destroying anything," said an MCCB member.

"We also want to landscape "We salute and honor our more around the lake area and we hope someday that lake area will be beautiful. Right now, though, we want to ask space to begin cleaning up and "We oppose and fight Com- clearing unneeded things."

> The Council also discussed plans for clearing up downtown litter, heard reports from various committee chairmen, and discussed plans for Kathy Lust, landscape architect, to design plans for the improvement of many business fronts.

emos sta 'booster club' Saying they are ready to

make it "fun to be a Democrat again," a Castro County Democrat Booster organization has been formed to try to strengthen the foothold of the party in the county.

20 persons have already joined the organization from throughout the county. Longtime party workers B. M. Nelson and Joe Cowen have been named honorary cochairmen, while Harold Bob Bennett of Hart is the chairman of the organization.

"We welcome anyone who is able, willing and wanting to work," Bennett said. "We're planning a Mexican fiesta supper in March, and we hope to have some of the state party leaders and candidates at the fiesta.

"We think it's time everyone heard from the Democrats of Castro County," Bennett said. "Contrary to what you may have been led to believe, we are loyal Americans. We and our families have fought for our declared and undeclared, since the founding of this country."

country, flag and consti-tution," said Ray Joe Riley of Sunnyside. "We salute and honor Christianity, marriage, everyone who owns or leases family and motherhood.

munism as well as Fascism, as well as monopolistic giant and multi-national conglomerates that stifle and strangle individual and small business. free enterprise and initiative. We support rural, small towns and working people, small business and cooperatives."



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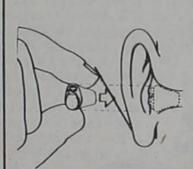
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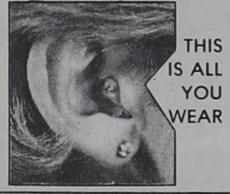
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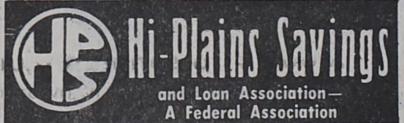
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Farming itself, which is just one aspect of agriculture - but the most basic, of course - employs three million workers. This is as many people as the combined work forces of transportation, the steel industry and the automobile industry.

The nation's food and fiber system accounts for about 20 percent of the total GNP - the measure of all goods and services produced in the United States.

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Today, one hour of farm labor produces 16 times as much food and other crops as it did in the 1919-21 period.

Put another way, one farmworker now can supply enough food and fiber for 79 people, and only 10 years ago the same farmworker could produce enough for 59 people. That's a 33 percent increase in productivity in 10 years.

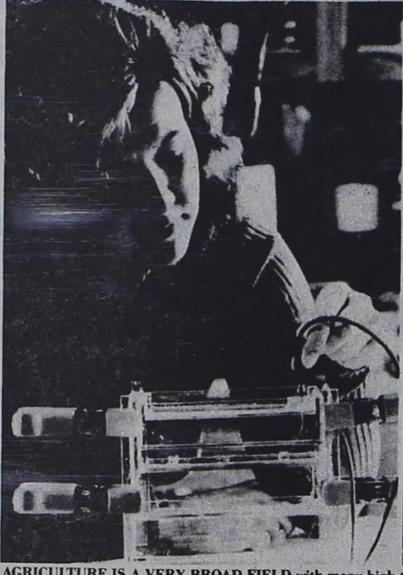
Our farmers produce not only enough farm products than anyone else in the

In 1983, farm exports, at \$35 billion, brought a net of \$18.4 billion to our balance of trade. That means we got more than twice as much for our food and fiber exports as we paid out for food and fiber

The phenomenal productivity of American agriculture is brought about by many things, not the least of which is the diligence of the farmers themselves. But also, the industry's success is the result of applying high technological advances to production agriculture, processing, marketing and delivery.

The image of American agriculture as quaintness personified is not only erroneous - but it also does a disservice to those forward-thinking, innovative men and women who are involved in this highly skilled, technologically advanced industry.

The farm wife today is far more likely to keep the farm records, production cost accounting and marketing information on a growing shortage of agriculture graduates



for our own consumption in this country AGRICULTURE IS A VERY BROAD FIELD with many high-tech opportunities. You can be most anything you want to be but enough so that the U.S. exports more within the rewarding food and fiber industry.

in agriculture."

There are wide and varied career choices

Dr. Case said, "From that respect, agri-

He discussed the things being done with

culture is more than you would imagine."

animal genetics, and engineering work with "optic fiber," which can be a means of "piping sunlight" to places where sun-light would not shine. He talked about the

work that will have to be done for produc-

utive secretary, suggested that one of these

C. Coleman Harris, national FFA exec-

ing food for extended space travel.

home computer, than she is to attend a quilting bee of a time gone by. And the husband is often a subscriber to The Wall Street Journal and the AgriData Network to keep him abreast of business trends and production methods.

As U.S. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said in a foreword to Agriculture 2000: A Look To The Future, published for the Production Credit Associations by Battelle Memorial Institute: "Agriculture is America's success story ... Certainly, the future of our nation depends on the future of our agriculture. We will succeed as a nation and as a people as our agriculture suc-

Dr. Larry Case, U.S. Department of Education, senior program specialist in agriculture education, and the national FFA advisor, said, "Agriculture is a changing industry, a dynamic industry ... one that needs the application of skills in economics

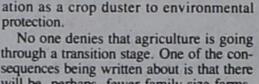
He said he is concerned that there is a

and a decline in vocational agriculture in days agriculture may be called something else - say, the food and fiber industry -"We've got to let the students see the which would perhaps more accurately pictrue picture. They must understand that agture the "wide array of careers" that is riculture is more than just farming, even available to anyone entering the field. though that is the basis for the industry.

He mentioned the broad categories, which include: Agricultural chemistry, economics, education, agricultural engineering, ag journalism, agronomy, animal science, rural sociology, plant pathology, and on and on.

Any one of those broad categories have many subdivisions. Take engineering. That could be aimed at farm machinery, power, food storage, processing equipment, refrigeration, soil conservation, welding and

As Harris said, too, the support field for agriculture is tremendous - everything



from sales and service to farm credit to avi-

will be, perhaps, fewer family-size farms, which is taken to mean the middle-size farm - and that varies from one section of the country to another. But at the same time, there will be the

large farms and an increasing number of smaller farms operated by people who may work part-time in town or at some other

One thing is certain, though: There will be increasing production of food and fiber as the population grows, and someone will have to be involved in the various trades and professions that support this, our largest industry. That means that more and more agriculture jobs, and jobs related to agriculture, will be open now and into the

If you look at agriculture for what it really is and what it really offers, it is, indeed, more than you would imagine.



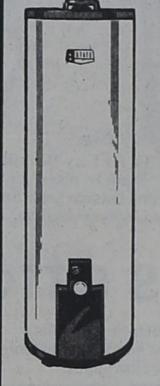
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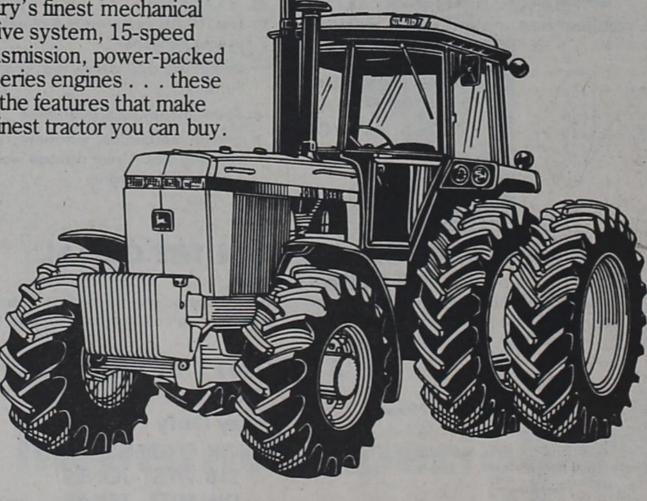
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*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit.





Bob Towler Equipment Company

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(Continued from Page 1)

Obituaries

Lois Davis

Lois Davis, 81, of Lubbock, died Jan. 30 at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

Services were held Feb. 1 at Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Fagan, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in Cone Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

She was born in McCulloch County. She married Bennie T. Davis on Oct. 16, 1928, in Crosby County. He died in 1959. She moved to Lubbock in 1964 from Cone. She was a member of Memorial Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Neil of Wellington, Noel of Ralls and Clay of Dimmitt; three brothers, Bill Teal and Buford Teal, both of Amarillo and Talma Teal of Eads, Colo.; two sisters, Velva Pricer of Floydada and Virginia Timian of Lubbock; nine grandchildren; and nine greatgrandchildren.

Evie Mae Froehner

Evie Mae Froehner, 65, longtime Dimmitt teacher and administrator and former winner of the "Teacher of the Year" award, died Monday after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church with Rev. Vernon O'Kelly, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

She was born Oct. 30, 1920 in Springhill. She married Nolan Froehner on May 14, 1942 at El Paso. She graduated from Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches with a bachelor of science degree in home economics. She was a home demonstration agent in Menard and Sonora, and taught at East Mountain School in Gilmer County and in the Friona schools from 1947 through 1948. In 1949, she became part owner and operator of Froehner Variety Store in Dimmitt.

In 1960, she returned to

teaching, starting with the fourth grade, in the Dimmitt schools, and later was a reading specialist. She later received her supervisor's certificate and served for several years as curriculum director for the Dimmitt Independent School District before retiring in 1984.

She was a charter member of the Iota Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma educational society, and served as the group's first president. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt.

She was preceded in death by a son, George, in 1981.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Dr. Robert Froehner of Grand Prairie; three sisters, Opal Stracener of Springhill, Frances Redmond of Longview and Bobbie Jean Kempf of Uncertain; five brothers, Carlos Gray and J. C. Gray, both of Ore City, William Gray of Victorville, Calif., Fred Gray of East Mountain and George Gray of Fort Myers, Fla.

Pallbearers will include Elmer Berryhill, Emmett Broderson, Robert Ryan, Frank Wise, Jim Cleavinger and Bill Birdwell.

Honorary pallbearers will include Joe Cowen, Joe Benson, M. E. Cleavinger, Bill Thornton, Glenn Ratcliff, Russel Moran, J. C. "Sam" Gilbreath, Wesley Foster and Donald Wright.

The family requests memorials be made to the George and Evie Froehner Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of the First State Bank of Dimmitt.

Loretta Kleman

Loretta Kleman, 90, of Nazareth, died Thursday.

Funeral mass was held Sunday at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth with Rev. Harold Waldow, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Holy Family Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home in Tulia.

Born Loretta Wagner April 16, 1895 in Galena, Ill., she married Arthur Kleman on

April 12, 1921 in Hereford. They moved to Tulia in 1955 from Nazareth, then moved back to Nazareth in 1982.

She was a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church and the Christian Mothers Society.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Agnes Schilling of Dimmitt and Leola Ramaekers of Nazareth; six sons, Elmer of Canyon, Layerne of Des Moines, Ia., Bernard of Amarillo, Carl Dean and Alphonse, both of Nazareth, and Urban of Tulia; one sister, Meta Stork of Nazareth; 38 grandchildren; and 43 great-grandchildren.

Her grandsons served as pallbearers.

Powell "Pete" Keeling

Powell "Pete" Keeling, 77, of Plainview died last Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after a sudden illness.

Services were held Saturday in Wood-Dunning Colonial chapel with Rev. Roland Moore of Vigo Park and Rev. Terry Owens, pastor of Boswell Heights Baptist Church in Plainview, officiating.

Burial followed in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

He was born Apr. 5, 1908, in Coleman. He moved to Plainview in 1917 from Big Springs. He was a rancher and a stockman. He worked for the Matador Cattle Company. He married Hazel Keeling on Jan. 19, 1974 in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife of Plainview; a son, Randy of Abilene; a stepson, Rodney of Austin; a daughter, Joyce Beardsley of El Paso; a stepdaughter, Ginger Laurent of Dimmitt; a brother, R. C. of Plainview; two sisters, Una Bell of Andrews and Annie Boyd of San Antonio; 16 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Alejandro Martinez

Alejandro Martinez, 62, of Dimmitt, died Saturday.

Services were held Tuesday at La Asamblea Cristiana with Rev. Ruben Velasquez officiating.

Burial followed in Castro Memorial Gardens by Foskey Funeral Home.

He was a native of Falfurrias and had been a resident of Dimmitt for 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Julia Aguilar; three daughters, Maria Guerra of Muleshoe, Estella Oltivero of Dimmitt and Diana Lopez of Grand Prairie; three sons, Ruben of Dimmitt and Abel and Rolando of Grand Prairie; two sisters, Juanita Moralez of Edinburg and Obelia Vidarre of Farwell; three brothers, Guadalupe of Brownfield and Roberto and Rene of Edinburg; and 24 grandchildren.

Correction

In last week's News, an obituary on A. W. Anthony of Friona, listed Alice Anthony of Dimmitt as Mr. Anthony's sister-in-law. He is not related to Mrs. Anthony. He is, however, distantly related to Jana Anthony of Dimmitt.

The News regrets the error.

More about

Stock show.

(Continued from Page 1)

need to be in the program and lose money. If you don't worry about it, the money's always going to be there."

There are two rule changes from past years, one directly stemming from the no-pass noplay rule.

"Because 4-H and FFA have been determined co-curricular by the State Board of Education, the no-pass no-play rule is being enforced," Wright said. "In response to the rule, the Young Farmers have ruled that a student who is ineligible may not participate in the show, and their animals may not be shown. We had some comment after our first decision, so we met again, and again we passed the rule."

The other change is that all exhibitors must be at least nine years old.

nominating committee's decision.

Leadership and decision making go hand-in-hand. The decisions of the national organization are made by delegates of every state, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. The first official activity of every convention is business - the business of the FFA.

There's a lot more to the convention besides the contests and competition, the business sessions, committee meetings and national officer elections, and the appearances by motivational speakers, political leaders and celebrity personalities.

There's the National Agricultural Career Show where FFA members and advisors can visit on a one-to-one basis with representatives from industry, government, professional associations and educational

And every year the National FFA Alumni Association meets in conjunction with the National FFA Convention and hosts a series of leadership workshops.

Another important part of the convention is the educational opportunity it gives FFA members . . . the opportunity to meet and get to know other members and advisors from all across the country.

And no convention would be complete without the performances of the National FFA Band, sponsored by the Carnation Company, and the National FFA Chorus.

pend on us.

town very slowly - those

More about

cross-street ditches can nearly total out a low-slung car. I think we've got a couple of intersection ruts in town that you could get lost in.

But those are minor aggravations when you think of the tremendous benefits this snow will bring to our thristy land. In farming country, you don't hear much complaining about moisture of any kind.

Would you believe that this year's Junior Livestock Show is the 32nd one? When it first started, I was just-engaged and midnighting it through college, Jack Howell was swabbing a deck somewhere for the blarsted Navy, and many of the Young Farmers who run the show weren't even born

I'll put our show up against anybody's show of similar size anywhere. I've never been around a show that received better support from the public, that was better run or had better quality animals. Just go out to the Expo Building this weekend and see for yourself.

If you've never bought an animal at the Junior Livestock Show sale, or donated to one of the buyers' clubs, now is the time to do it. Although money is tighter than ever, if we all chip in what we can, it will make a big difference to the kids on whether they make or lose money on their show animals. If you can chip in just a few dollars to one of the buyers' clubs, it will help they'll appreciate any contribution they get, large or small.

The stock show is such a big event here, and such an all-out community effort, there's another event that sometimes goes unnoticed because it falls at the same time. It's National

TO help reduce airplane collisions with birds, Japan's All-Nippon Airways is painting large eyes on the turbines of one of its Boeing 747s, reports International Wildlife magazine. It's thought the eyes will scare birds away from the aircraft. If the technique works, the \$40 paint job could save over \$600,000 a year and perhaps prevent fatal

FFA Week.

We've included several special articles in this issue about the history and programs of the FFA, and I hope you can take the time to read them. The FFA is a great program that may be in trouble in Texas because it's considered a non-academic program. But anyone who has ever been a member of one of the three FFA chapters in our county knows the value of it. The Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth schools have super FFA programs, built and run by exceptional vo-ag teachers.

More about

(Continued from Page 12) eight inches. To use a sharpshooter, dig a V-shaped hole and take a half-inch slice of soil from the smooth side of the hole.

"While taking samples, it is a good idea to note any soil compaction or the occurrence of plow pans," the Extension specialist cautioned.

Subsamples should be placed into a clean plastic bucket. After all subsamples have been taken for a given area, mix them thoroughly. Take about a pint of this composite mixture for chemical analysis by the soil testing laboratory.

Soil sample bags which hold the proper amount for testing and soil sample information sheets which itemize details about the field and sample needed for interpretation of the chemical analysis are available at the local county Extension agent's office, or at the Extension soil testing laboratory in Lubbock.

The information sheets should be filled in as completely as possible. Hickey stressed. Each soil sample should be marked with the producer's name and sampler number, which should correspond to the number on the information sheet. The analysis desired should be marked on the sample, and the proper fee includ-

FFA convention fever hits Kansas City in November

FFA members have been coming to Kansas City since 1928. That first national convention of only 33 vocational agriculture students has grown in attendance over the years to more than 20,000 members, vocational agriculture instructors/FFA advisors and guests representing all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands.

Just saying it's the largest youth conven-tion in the world doesn't begin to tell the story of the National FFA Convention. Sure, it's big. And it's a tradition with a history that goes back some 58 years.

But it's something more . . . it's something special. It's spirit. It's dedication. It's enthusiasm . . . and not just youthful enthusiasm. The adults get in on the act, too.

An adult volunteer for the national convention described the excitement he feels about the FFA National Convention this way: "When I drove into Kansas City this morning, it was just getting daylight to the east. As I'd drive by the motels and see those blue jackets getting on those buses, I realized that the FFA has invaded Kansas City for the annual convention. It really makes the thrill run down my back."

To get an idea of what it feels like to attend a National FFA Convention, try to imagine yourself as a young boy or girl en-tering the convention hall in downtown Kansas City for the first time.

The first sight you see is an ocean of blue corduroy jackets. Dominating the convention floor is the convention stage that will provide a barrage of education, inspiration and entertainment.

As you make your way to your seat, you pass hundreds of others just like yourself. And it suddenly hits you that you're a part of a very special organization.

Activities on stage are just a part of the total convention experience. For many, involvement in the convention means even more. It's applying classroom knowledge in head-to-head competition in one of the 10 team contests.

For others, it's testing leadership skills in the public speaking contests. Some members must compete by completing exacting tests under certain time limits, while others bring record books, application forms and a thorough understanding of

proficiency areas. Ronald Nelson, an FFA chapter advisor, said: "As an advisor it's an exciting challenge to motivate kids to be involved in the FFA contests. This is an area where they can show their expertise from what they have learned in our agriculture classroom and apply the doing-to-learn concept."

All the the national contests and proficiency awards are judged by experts from agriculture and related industries. Their time and money donated through the National FFA Foundation is one important

reason why the FFA is a success. Without the support of the many corporations and individuals, the National FFA Convention could not be what it is today.

The excitement of participating in a National FFA Convention isn't just limited to FFA members. As one adult participant said, "I've been to the FFA convention many times before. The first time was in 1946. And I've always gore back home excited and uplifted with a renewed sense

of confidence in the youth of America." Throughout convention week, contest winners, proficiency award winners and chapter award winners experience the thrill and excitement of achievement, of being

selected as the best. A group of FFA members hoping to be-

come national officers participates in a different form of competition by awaiting a



A TIME FOR MAKING FRIENDS - FFA'ers work hard, but know how to have fun, too. Part of the fun of the National FFA Convention is making new friends . . . even furry, stuffed ones.

FFA makes software preview possible

FFA's "ACCESS," a new support service that permits teachers of vocational agriculture/agribusiness to preview and review computer programs, officially became available this past fall.

Dwight Horkheimer of FFA National

Headquarters in Alexandria, Virginia, who developed the service, said that teachers can use classroom computers to preview the programs available before purchasing Also available are reviews of software

programs to help teachers analyze the hundreds of agricultural software programs Once a selection is made for preview-

ing — a majority of the software programs are aimed at Apple, IBM and TRS-80 Radio Shack units — the software is sent to the teacher for as little as \$2.00 postage and handling. This may be a \$400 accounting program, which the teacher is under no obligation to purchase before previewing.

"The teacher can look over the programs at his or her leisure," Horkheimer said, "and then make a decision on whether to purchase." Once that decision is made, the teacher,

who is a member of the service, gets a substantial educational discount on the soft-

For instance, the average piece of agri-

culture software offered through ACCESS retails for \$100 and, with the ACCESS discount, the teacher can purchase the software at \$50 to \$80. The savings on that first purchase can pay for the annual subscription fee of \$45.

For the fee, the teacher gets preview library software listings and request forms; a software review directory; educational software reviews; a discount software catalog and order forms; and the ACCESS-IN-TERFACE newsletter which contains helpful hints, ideas from other agriculture teachers, plus general computer news of interest to agriculture education.

As the service got under way, more than 100 different pieces of agriculture software were available, and Horkheimer said FFA fully expects the list to expand rapidly as ACCESS expands and grows.

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I am now providing our area with the plaque, trophy and custom engraving service which Thomas Jewelry provided for many years. When you need a trophy or plaque, call me. I guarantee your satisfaction. I don't consider a job complete until you have made the final inspection and approval.

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647-4289 after 6 p.m.

The Dimmitt Buyers Club would appreciate your donation to help our FFA and 4-H youngsters get good prices for their animals at the Castro County Junior Livestock Show sale, which is

Help Our Kids!

Times are hard, but if we all pull together, we can continue to make our sale one of the best anywhere. Without our collective support, many of our youngsters will lose money on their project animals. They de-

coming up Saturday, Feb. 15.



If you can contribute ANY amount, see Howard Smithson, Glen Odom or Gene King before the sale.

DIMMITT BUYERS CLUB

CARLSBAD CAVERNS REVISITED—Rita Jacobs of 724 Oak looks at a stalactite-like icicle that formed at her house during the snowstorm that struck the region last Friday

and still had its wintery grip over the region Wednesday. 13.76 inches of snow had been received through Monday.

Hecht seeking Plans made for Supreme Court Wagon Train stop nomination

State District Court Judge Nathan Lincoln Hecht has announced he is seeking the Republican nomination for the Texas Supreme Court seat currently held by Justice Sears McGee.

"I am entering this race because of my commitment to fair, impartial, timely and faithful administration of justice," Hecht said. "I will bring to the state's high court a proven record of effective integrity and a conservative, strict construction of the law.

In addition to serving for the past four years as a state district judge, Hecht served in the Navy's Judge Advocate General program and served as a law clerk to US Circuit Court Judge Roger Robb.

He is a 1974 graduate of the SMU Law School, and holds a lengthy list of honors.

When the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train passes through Dimmitt Wednesday, May 14, the city is planning on making their stop one of the the most memorable stops on their journey.

Plans may include riding out on horseback to meet the wagon train as it approaches the city. Marvin Schulte and Edgar Dennis will join the Wagon in March for two or three weeks.

The Chamber of Commerce will be responsible for furnishing the meal, the Peace Officers Association will furnish firewood and the Dimmitt schools are responsible for providing shower facilities and transportation to and from the showers.

Linda Maxwell and Kellie Proffitt will be in charge of any additional activities.

Please shop Dimmitt first!

Historical Commission elects new officers

The Castro County Historical Commission met Tuesday in the museum and adopted the new bylaws, assigned committees and elected officers for the coming

Officers elected were Teeny Bowden, county chairman; Madge Robb, vice chairman; Clara Vick, secretaryreporter.

Committee chairmen for the coming year are George Bagwell, Historical Preservation Committee; Helen Richardson, Advisory Committee; Madge Robb, History Appreciation Committee; Lon Woodburn, Historical Marker and Research Committee; and

treasurer; and Cornelia Annen, Clara Vick, Finance and Budget Committee.

> The newly appointed members to the Historical Commission by the Commissioners Court are Nola Woods of Dimmitt, Decimae Beene of Friona, Mary Nell Foster of Hart, Erma Kennedy of Hart and Curtis Tate of Dimmitt.

The Historical Commission will report to the Commissioners Court at the end of each year or at the beginning of each new year to keep them informed on the progress of the goals

The Commission shall meet annually in January and quarterly thereafter.



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H&R BLOCK

Healthy hearts make happy Valentines

Heart-shaped cards are a a heart attack and learning traditional way to say "I love cardiopulmonary resuscitayou" on Valentine's Day. the tion, or CPR, are three ways Texas Medical Association you can affect your own and suggests that ensuring the health of human hearts is another lasting way to say the same thing.

Preventing heart disease through good health habits, recognizing the early signals of

IT'S no surprise that cats tend to be loners, while dogs are usually sociable, says International Wildlife magazine. Just go back 25 million years in time for an evolutionary clue. Back then, the wild creatures we know today as cats lived in forests. There they learned they could best sneak up on prey if they hunted alone. Ancestors of the domestic dog, on the other hand, lived on the grasslands. Rather than using the element of surprise to capture their prey, dogs discovered they could hunt down other animals better if they worked together as a team. This adaption to their different natural habitats, explains why today, dogs are dogs,

others' health.

Good health habits for preventing heart disease include not smoking, watching your blood pressure and getting treatment if you need it. Eat a balanced diet that is low in cholesterol relatively high in unsaturated fats. Other risk factors you can control are diabetes and excess weight. A program of regular exercise and avoiding severe stress when possible also can be pro-

Knowing the early signals of a heart attack and how to help a possible heart attack victim are important. The most common symptom experienced by heart attack victims is chest pain, but this can differ among individuals. Most often the

pain is in the midchest; some- your own area, you can find out times it radiates to the neck where CPR instruction is down the left arm. Victims often experience weakness and shortness of breath. A patient acutely ill with a heart attack will appear pale and cool, but may be sweating profusely.

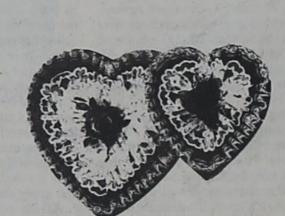
If someone around you experiences heart attack symptoms, you can best help-possibly save a life-if you know several things: 1) the fastest route to a hospital equipped to handle heart attack emergencies; 2) how to do CPR; and 3) how quickly to call a doctor, the hospital and/or an ambulance.

CPR is a technique that can keep a heart attack victim alive until an ambulance and medical treatment is available. It can be learned in only two or three hours and requires only minimal practice thereafter. In

or left shoulder or goes available through your local MAXWELL ORCHARDS Pick-Your-Own and Roadside Stand Featuring:
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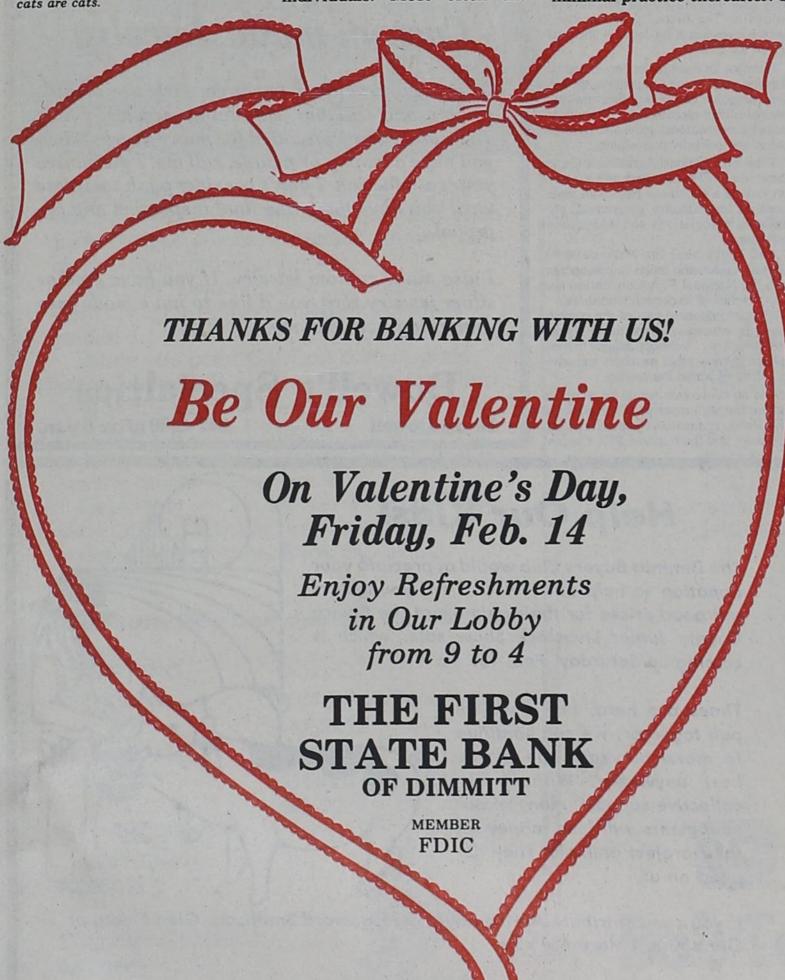


and

... for Valentine's Day

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IT'S GOING TO BE A BUSY WEEKEND for the members of the Dimmitt Young Farmers, sponsors of the annual Castro County Junior Livestock Show. And it keeps their wives busy, too. Standing at far left are Jim Wright, Tammy Robb, Sherri Kenworthy, Randy Smithson and Denise Wright. Seated, from

left, are Rex Lust, Stanley McDaniel, Larry Robb, Mike Odom, Lance Loudder, Donnie Carpenter and Coby Gilbreath. The DYF will begin planning for next year's show before this weekend's show is finished.

Saturday's sale is show highlight

If this Saturday's Castro County Junior Livestock Show sale breaks the total sale record as much as the 1985 sale did, this year's auction will really be a doozy.

Last year's sale lasted for six frenzied hours and ended up with \$179,877.09-breaking the previous record of \$154,900 set in 1976.

During the afternoon Saturday, county youngsters will finally realize some kind of return on an investment of time and money in their animal-in some cases, an investment of over \$1,000 in feed and initial needs, including buying the animal.

Last year, figures indicated the average investment was about \$350 for a barrow, \$190 steer.

Those figures don't include time, nor do they include medications or other special needs, or any special facilities for the stock show.

Last year, steers averaged \$1.17 per pound, down about six cents a pound from 1984, and the lamb price was down slightly, but barrow prices jumped from an average of \$1.95 per pound to \$2.44 per

tioned off to begin the sale, were considerably higher last year, which helped bring the for a lamb, and \$1,200 for a sale to record proportions. Last year's floor prices were 66.75 cents per pound for steers by Bud Hill Feed Lot: 47.35 cents per pound for barrows, paid by Hereford Livestock; and 64.50 for the animals in preparation cents per pound for lambs, provided by Estacado Industries.

> These commercial buyers agree to buy all of the animals in the show for the floor price, based on the weight tickets. Bidders then provide premiums for the animals above the floor price.

For example, Anessa Scott Floor prices, which are auc- of the Dimmitt FFA showed

the Grand Champion barrow in last year's show. Dwight Gleghorn of K-Bob's Steak House of Dimmitt provided a guaranteed bid of \$7 per pound for the animal. Since the floor price was 64.50 per pound, that would make the actual premium \$6.33½ per pound.

The guaranteed bid means the animal will be shown at another show — in this case, Houston, where Scott's Duroc was the breed champion. If the animal makes the sale at the following show, the youngster has the option of taking the highest available bid. If the youngster receives a higher of-(Continued on Page 2-B)







4-H CLUBS

They're the future of this community . . . learning through doing 'first hand' and earning as they go! These organizations have given our young people the opportunity to do something important with their lives, as they become self-assured and responsible adults. We're very proud of our area young people and we wish them the best as they hold their 32nd Annual Junior Livestock Show and Sale.

BENNETT GRAIN & FERTILIZER

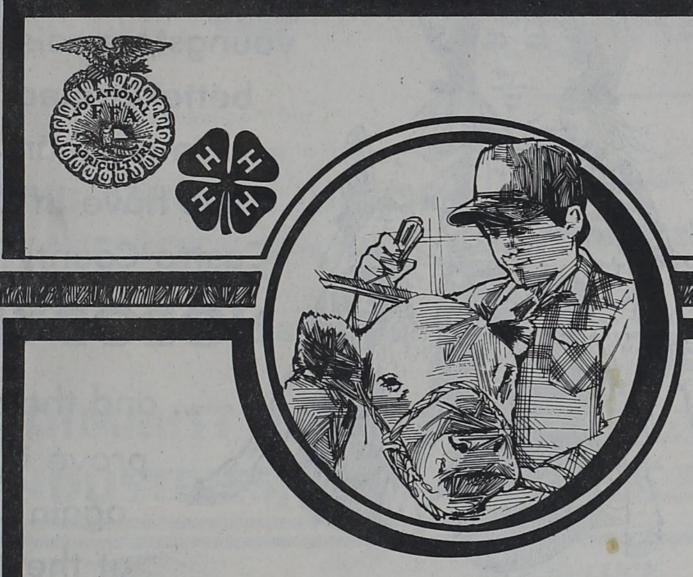
Hart



LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

GEORGE'S EXXON STATION



WE'RE PROUD

... of our youth ... of our community

Yes, we're proud of our Castro County youth and of their accomplishments. The annual Junior Livestock Show is one of many areas in which the youth of our county excel. we're proud of you for trying.

It takes commitment and dedication to excel in anything. It takes a committed teacher, a dedicated student, a supportive family, a worthwhile project or goal. And it takes a lot of hard work.

We want you young livestock raisers to know that we appreciate the work and long hours you've put in, preparing for the show. You could be spending your time in a lot of other, less productive, ways. We're glad you chose this wholesome, worthwhile route. Whether you win or not,

And we're proud to be part of a community that supports its youth the way ours does. Our Junior Livestock Show and Sale represent a big undertaking—and it's done almost entirely by volunteers, who have the common commitment of helping our kids.

Ours is a great county. And we're proud to be a part of it.

American Fructose Corp.

DIMMITT OPERATIONS



COBY MOKE (left) won the reserve championship at last year's Castro County Junior Livestock Show with his 130-lb. Finewool lamb. His grandmother, Inez Lee (center) of-

fered a guaranteed bid of \$5.50 a pound for the lamb. At right is Lamb Division Supt. Dudley Wooten.

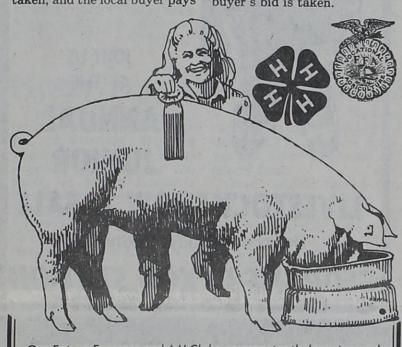
More about

Sale is highlight...

(Continued from Page 1-B) fer at a later show, that can be taken, and the local buyer pays

nothing. If the youngster receives a lower offer, the local buyer's bid is taken.

M
'GE
buyer's



Our Future Farmers and 4-H Clubs are constantly learning and experiencing new ideas to help better our farming community. They'll be shaping the future of our agricultural world! We salute these fine groups and its members! Show your support by attending the annual Junior Livestock Show and Sale this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

El Sombrero Restaurant

S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt

Floyd Lopez and Son

Most animals are not "GB's," though, and local buyers provide the premium.
Youngsters are not the only

Youngsters are not the only ones who benefit from the sale. Last year, bidders made almost \$13,000 in additional payments to help pay off the Dimmitt FFA animal facility, to help the Nazareth FFA, Dimmitt Young Farmers, Friends of Vocational Agriculture and Girlstown, and \$4,301.95 in separate donations for youngsters who couldn't make ends meet.

Those donations are the only monies received by the Young Farmers. They don't receive a percentage of the sale, and no member receives any type of salary for work — sometimes hundreds of hours — before, during or after the sale. The work, and the organization, is strictly voluntary.

Many of the donations received by the Young Farmers go into the Dana Wall Memorial Scholarship Fund, which was established several years ago in memory of Wall, a DYF member who died at a softball game. Four Dimmittarea college students who major in ag-related fields of study are given a \$1,000 scholarship each year.



FARM LIFE

is the best way of life in the world, and the best way to live it to its fullest is through participation in farm youth organizations.

That's why we are happy to extend congratulations and best wishes as you hold your 32nd Annual Junior Livestock Show and Sale this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

DIMMITT TV CABLE CO.

Immunization clinic set

Immunization clinics offering vaccines against several childhood diseases will be held in Dimmitt Friday at the Dimmitt Middle School Auditorium

Vaccinations offered will give protection against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles, mumps and rubella.

There will be no charge.

Support your local buyers club!



Good Luck!

Because of what our 4-H and FFA youngsters are learning today, our nation will continue to be the best-fed on earth tomorrow. Good luck to all participants in the Castro County Junior Livestock Show!

Gary's Ranch House



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

SHOW YOUR
SUPPORT BY
ATTENDING THE
JUNIOR
LIVESTOCK
SHOW & SALE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday

FARMERS GRAIN CO.

Subsidiary of Cargill Jarrel Sewell, Manager



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

NOBODY!

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

Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale

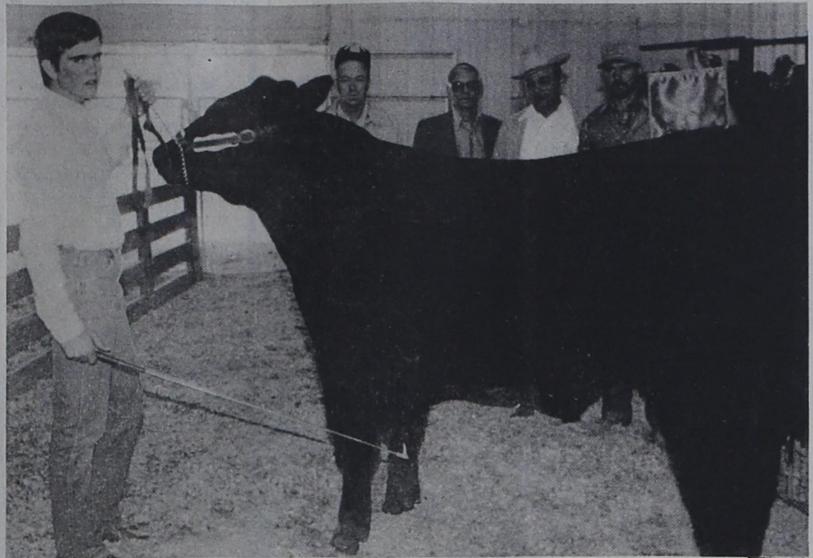
Thursday, Friday & Saturday



Come out and see for yourself!



Bob Towler Equipment Company



MARK KLEMAN drove his 1.270-lb. crossbred steer to the Grand Champion honors at the 1985 Castro County Junior Livestock Show. In center are buyers Randy Small of Castro Co-op Gin, Bill Clark of Dimmitt Agri

Industries and Al Gibbs of Dimmitt Consumers. The three co-ops grouped together to

pay \$2.10 per pound for the steer. At far right is Steer Show Supt. Rick Bagwell.

113 enter Houston show

73 FFA members and 30 4-H members from Castro County will participate in showring competition at the Houston Livestock Show slated Feb. 15 through March 2.

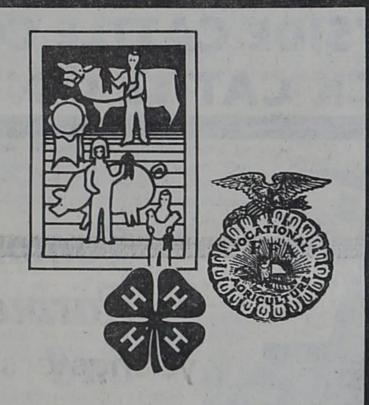
Exhibitors will compete inthe junior show, where 1986 entries are expected to be more than 16,000. They will compete for millions of dollars in prize money and premium auction prices.

Area competitors include: DIMMITT FFA-Pam Anthony,

Britt Boozer, Tiffany Braafladt, Matt Bradley, Tod Bradley, Zay Bradley, Kevin Bruton, Karen Clayton, Cinnamon Cox, Sue Crozier, Kalinda Dutton, Casey Gentry, Greg Gentry, Woody Glass, Justin Gleghorn, Kay Lynn Gleghorn, Kim Gleghorn, Robert Green, Kelly Howell, Charlynn Hunter, Sherri Lynn Hunter, Anthony Jordan, Ty Kellar, Ty Lively, Lucynde Lynn, Grady Mason, Joel Nelson, Justin Nelson, Karen Nelson, Laura Nelson, Joe Porter, Shannon Powers, Sharla Richards, Scott Roberts, Anessa Scott, John Shultz, Justin Shultz, Chad Smithson, Jason Smothermon, Kim Spring, Amy Standlee, Jamie Standlee, Mark Standlee, Scott Stevens, Kevin Wheeless, Stacy Wilson, Terry Wright and Joe Yokum.

NAZARETH FFA-Tommy Cobb, Wade Drerup, Darrin Heiman, Randy Hochstein, Clint Hoelting, Cory Hoelting, Bruce Huseman, Frankie Huseman, Mike Huseman, Wendal Huseman, Troy Johnson, Bobby Kern, Brad Klein, Brian Klein, Chris Kleman, John Kleman, Brian Ramaekers, Kyle Schacher, Debbie Schmucker, Heath Schulte, Leroy Schulte, Craig Wilhelm, Kenneth Wilhelm, Shawn Wilhelm and Wayne

CASTRO COUNTY 4-H-Brant Baca, Mandy Davis, Angie Dyer, Jill Gfeller, Jeremy Hawkins, Trisha Hufhines, Peggy Huseman, Scott Huseman, Wendal Huseman, B. J. Klein, Coby Moke, Trampas Moke, Max Moore, Monty Moore, Brady Nelson, Jason Nelson, Tracy Peterson, Danna Ralston, Mark Rogers, Nikki Schulte, Debbie Stanton, Shawn Stanton, Kylia Struve, Carla Summers, Curt Summers, Cody Upshaw and Dusty Upshaw.



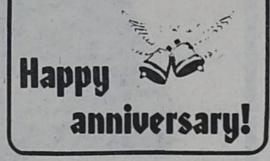
Let's all support our 4-H & FFA youngsters in the

32ND ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

and make this year's show and sale

ANOTHER RECORD BREAKER!

DIMMITT AGRI INDUSTRIES, INC.



FEBRUARY 14-J. B. and Oleta Raper, Monte and Tina Johnson, Lester and Rhonda Aven, Curtis and Gwen Snitker, Guy and Denise Scoggin, Richard and Marci Birkenfeld, Herman and Marilyn Birkenfeld, Albert and Marie Venhaus.

FEBRUARY 15-Kenny and Cince Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilhelm, Travis and Jeanette Hampton.

FEBRUARY 17-Mick and Jane Gerber, Larry and Joy Ringwald, Melvin and Juanita Summers, J. R. and Mary Brown.



Smoking information available for women

The American Lung Association of Texas has set aside the month of February to remind women who smoke during pregnancy that they are smoking for two: their unborn babies and themselves.

Studies covering 500,000 births have shown that a woman who smokes during pregnancy significantly increase her risk of having a miscarriage, a stillbirth, a premature baby or baby with low birthweights. The newborn infant faces increased risk from respiratory disease syndrome and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. In addition, children of smokers tend to be smaller and shorter

ailments and to score lower on hospital or clinic represented children of nonsmokers.

information kit for pregnant women who smoke. Questions such as: "What are some specific effects of smoking during pregnancy?" are answered in the comprehensive question and answer portion of the kit. The kit will be distributed free G-100, Austin, Texas of charge during February.

Workshops for nurses and other healthcare professionals will be held at three locations around the state. Physicians will present physiological information concerning smoking

and have more respiratory during pregnancy. Each math and verbal tests than will receive extensive information and materials to be used The Lung Association has an when counseling expectant mothers about the hazards of smoking.

For more information about smoking during pregnancy contact the American Lung Association of Texas, 3520 Executive Center Drive, Suite 78731-1606 or call toll-free 1-800-252-LUNG.

Support our youth at the stock show



Show your support for todays youth by attending the

LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Westex Federal Land Bank

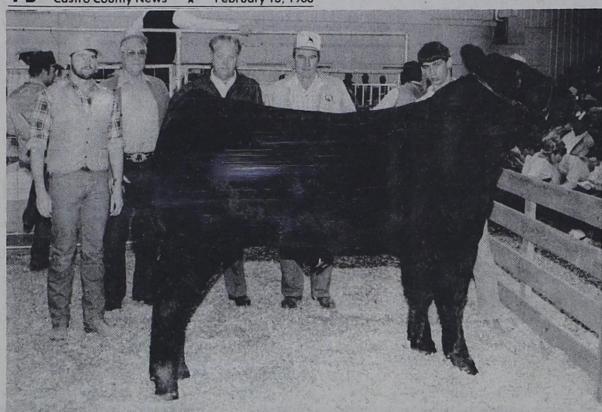


You will continue to be prize winners by using your training as members of Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club Members, in your farming operation, when you have finished school and put your training into actual pratice.

FIRSTSTATE

See You At The Livestock Show & Sale





FRANKIE HUSEMAN of the Nazareth FFA won Reserve Grand Champion honors at the 1985 county junior livestock show with his 1,305-lb. calf. At extreme left is Steer Show

Supt. Rick Bagwell. Providing a guaranteed bid of \$1.50 per pound were Charley Hill, Dr. B. H. Lee and Floyd Schulte of the Nazareth Buyers Club.

do" spirit.

SIGNS

There is something growing

Last week, in a series of

meetings, the Mayor's

Beautification Council began

mapping plans for this year's

Dimmitt cleanup campaign.

This year, more people than ever have volunteered to take

an active part in the cleanup ef-

fort. A variety of ideas are being considered and planning work has been underway for

Perhaps more than ever,

There is a growing aware-

ness that the appearance of our community has a direct rela-

tionship to our economic well

If you are one of those who

feels that our economy needs a

courage you to take a critical

look around you. What do you see? What is the condition of your property? Is there need for a facelift? Is there a weed

problem? Is your property blighted with trash, junk or debris? Is your property an ap-

pearance positive for our community? If an out-of-town visitor judged the entire com-

munity by the appearance of your property, what would our

These may seem to be harsh questions. However, as we deal with the harsh economic

realities of our times, some equally tough solutions must

Accomplishments of past

years have taught us that we can succeed in changing for the

better. We can encourage in-

vestment in our community by

being a more desirable community. We can retain valued citizens by providing a more at-

tractive environment for work

In coming months, many volunteers will be giving time

and attention to improving the appearance of our hometown. They deserve our support and

Together, we can make a dif-

"shot-in-the-arm,"

image be?

be considered.

and play.

ference!

our cooperation.

there is a new enthusiasm for making Dimmitt all that it can

in Dimmitt! It is a new "can

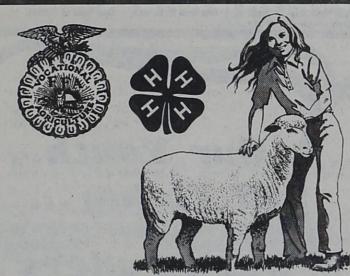
Support your local buyers club!



Congratulations
4-H & FFA
Members
on your
32ND ANNUAL
JUNIOR
LIVESTOCK
SHOW & SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

DIMMITT AERIAL SPRAY



SEE YOU AT THE

32ND ANNUAL JUNIOR
LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

VARDELL FUELS

Highway 86 East



Good Luck 4-H & FFA Members at the

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW Thursday, Friday & Saturday

When you grow up and are in business on your own, remember we specialize in furnishing concrete for feed yards!

DIMMITT READY MIX

Happy birthday!

FEBRUARY 13—Casey Summers, Beth Odom, Tye Killingsworth, Janet Young, Odelia Schulte, Sr. Immaculata Homer, Joe Dee Johnson, Lenora Braddock, Vera Hoelting.

FEBRUARY 14—Steven Browning, Brenda Huseman, Shawn Wilhelm, Mike Bryant, Hayden Rosenberry, Frances Frazier, Tiffany Ellison.

FEBRUARY 15—Kourtney Lenette Robertson, Lezly Martin, Shawn Stanton, Christy McDonald, Santos Maldonado, Victor Garza, Anne Hall, Colby Pohlmeier.

FEBRUARY 16—Mitzie Brockman, Bobby Backus, Dusty Upshaw, Janie Ramirez, Tammy Allison, Ronda

Powers, Kathy Mayhew, Share Jones.

FEBRUARY 17—Becky Benton, Bunia Schwen, Jess Womack, Larry Espinosa, Andrew Acker, Shana Bridges, Elias Martinez, Jr., Rosie G. Rios, Shan Ward, Zacharie Hartman, Gaylene Wilhelm.

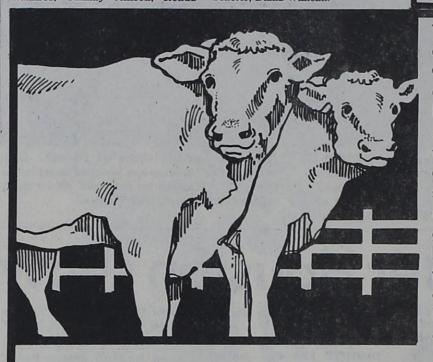
FEBRUARY 18—Paul Davis, David Schulte, Keith Brock, Arnie Garza, Ben Montiel, Sr., Mary Nell Foster, Lupe Beanes, Morris Cole, Curtis Ward, Christin Bradshaw.

FEBRUARY 19-Jeffery Long, Mickey Bishop, Minnie Ross, Sylvia Tenorio, Diana Wilhelm.



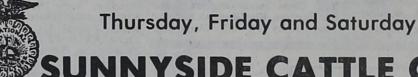
make a
difference
be a
foster
parent.

CONTACT YOUR



Technology is an amazing thing! Our 4-H and FFA are learning the latest skills and newest techniques, developing a sense of responsibility and growth, learning by doing, on the farm and in the classroom. We're behind our youth all the way!

Congratulations as you hold your 32nd Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale!







Tomorrow's
Farmers
and
Ranchers
at
work
today!

Make plans now to attend the annual LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

FARMERS STATE BANK HART, TEXAS

Congratulations 4-H and FFA
Club Members on work well done!

We wish you well with your current exhibits — and on all your future projects!



BRUEGEL & SONS, INC.

Main Facility, Dimmitt — Carl Collyer, Manager — 647-3138

BRUEGEL & SONS WEST

Junior White, Manager 16 Miles West on Hwy. 86 265-3322 BRUEGEL BROS. GIN & ELEVATOR

Billy Lytal, Manager
5 Miles North of Tam Anne
276-5295

Here are the rules for this year's show

OFFICIALS

Young Farmers President	Rick Wright
General Superintendent	
Assistant Superintendent	
Secretary	
Steer Division Superintendent	Rick Bagwell
Asst. Steer Division Superintendent	
	elly Nelson, Robert Jones
Ted	dy Smithson, Norris Cole
Lamb Division Superintendent	Dudley Wooten

Asst. Lamb Division Superintendent Coby Gilbreath Phil Lemons, Roger Underwood, Stanley McDaniel Jim Wright, Randy Smithson, Greg Sides Rick Wright, Scott Sheffy

Swine Division Superintendent..... Gaines Howell Asst. Swine Division Superintendent. Larry Robb Tommy Kenworthy, Kent Kirby, Mike Odom, Frank Welch Donny Carpenter, Stanley Gerber, Danny Underwood Layne Myatt, Todd Hatla, Dwayne Smith, Howie McClure

Auctioneers: Dean Sanders, Johnny Davis, Jack Howell, Kenneth Gregg Building Superintendent Rex Lust Assistant Building Superintendent . . Randy Schumacher

Layne Myatt, Rex Lust, Jim Wright, Stanley McDaniel Public Relations Liaison Coby Gilbreath Sales Committee:

> Hart - Hart Buyers Club Nazareth - Nazareth Buyers Club Dimmitt - Dimmitt Buyers Club

Floor Buyers Committee - Dimmitt Young Farmers Judges:

Steers - Storm Garhart Barrows - Mike Williams Lambs - Storm Garhart Classifying:

Ken Lewis - Lambs Rick Bagwell - Steers Gaines Howell - Swine

RULES AND REGULATIONS

I. General

- 1. All entries must be sent to the Young Farmers, Box 99, by 5:00 p.m., February 7, 1986. Any incomplete or unsigned entry will be fined \$25.00.
- 2. Entry fee To be used for bedding, show expense, etc. Calves.....\$10.00 Barrows and Lambs \$10.00
- 3. All livestock must be in place by 12:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 12, 1986. Weighing will begin at 4:00 P.M., must be weighed by 8:00 P.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 animal eligible to sell is pulled, the next animal in line from that class will sell. This will be at the discretion of the Superintendent.
- 9. Animals that make the show but do not make the sale will be sold with the floor animals, unless exhibitor pulls the animals by one hour after showing.
- 10. All livestock will be sifted by weight. Sifted animals will be the responsibility of the owner and must be removed from the barns by 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday.
- 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 as of September 1st. Barrows and lambs must have been owned as of December 1st.

13. Only active 4-H and FFA members are eligible to show. All livestock entered in the show must have been fed under the supervision of the Castro County Agent or a Vocational Agriculture Teacher of Dimmitt, Hart or Nazareth High School and must be so certified by one of the above on the entry card.

14. To be eligible to show, all 4-H club members must be enrolled in a Castro County 4-H club under the supervision of the Castro County Agent. All FFA members must be enrolled in a Castro County school. All exhibitors must be at least nine (9) years old and must be enrolled in public or private Elementary or Secondary schools.

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

17. Animals are the responsibility of the exhibitor until they are loaded on the truck. Any animal left in the barn after trucks are loaded are the responsibility of the seller. 18. Health papers will be required on all animals. No animal will be allowed to enter barns without health papers.

19. The Dimmitt Young Farmers shall reserve the right to disqualify any exhibitor or animal for any reason that is deemed necessary. Also the Young Farmers will not be responsible for any injury, loss, or damage to persons or property arising from the Castro County Junior Livestock Show and Sale.

20. Exhibitors and show officials will be the only persons allowed in the show ring.

21. Any animal sold on floor must have been entered in

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. No animal may leave the stock show premises from the time of weigh-in until after the show without the approval of the Superintendent. All take home animals must be checked out of barns by noon on Saturday.

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.

26. No change in the pattern or highlighting of any animal in all 3 barns by painting or dyeing will be allowed. 27. No adults in show ring during show or classification.

28. In response to the NO PASS-NO PLAY rule enacted by the State Board of Education, animals owned by ineligible students will not be allowed to show in the Castro County Livestock Show.

II. CLASSIFYING

Lambs will be weighed and classified at 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday in the show ring. Barrows will be classified at the scales. Any animal not classified at proper time must wait until last to be classified.

Judging Schedule

Lambs - 8:00 a.m. Friday, Feb. 14 Steers - 12:00 Noon Friday, Feb. 14 Barrows - 2:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14

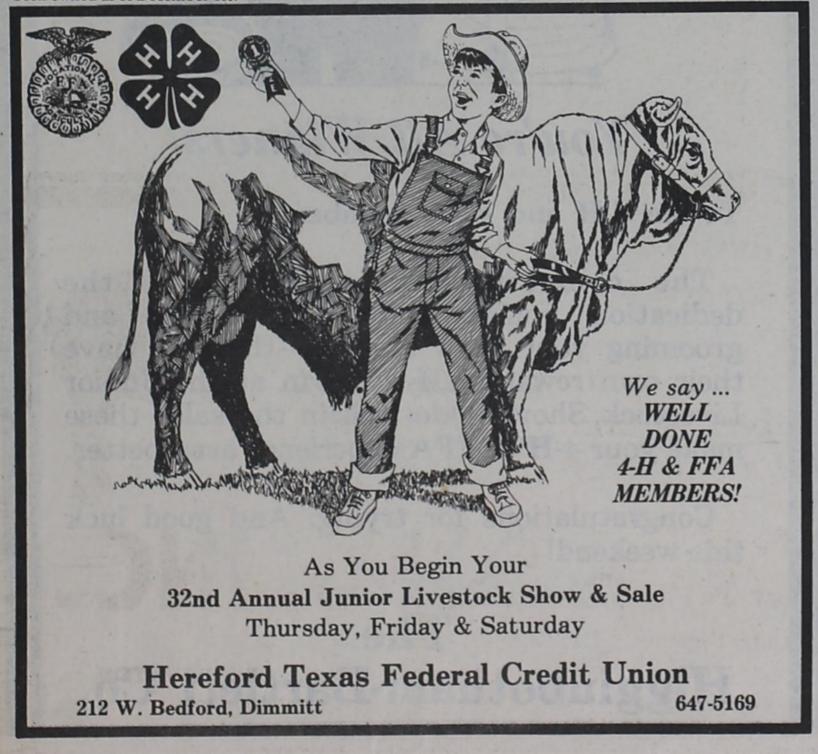
III. STEER DEPARTMENT

- 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 classed by wieght into the following breed classes:

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

Class 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. 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 other medium wool
- d. Southdowns This class is only for purebred Southdowns.

3. Weight Classes:

Breeds of lambs will be divided into light - medium heavy classes if there is as many as 30 animals in a breed class, otherwise a light and heavy class. The minimum weight will be 80 lbs. There will not be a top weight, but the maximum pay weight will be 130 lbs.

4. Lambs will be classified in show ring according to breed before weigh-in. A classifying committee will assist the Superintendent in placing the animals in the proper class. Classifier's decision will be final.

If there are more than 50 in one breed, the Superintendent will break the breed into four classes: Light, Medium, Medium Heavy and Heavy.

- 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.

Grand Champion Banner Reserve Champion Banner

V. SWINE DEPARTMENT

- 1. Only Barrows are eligible to show.
- 2. Barrows weighing less than 210 pounds or more than 260 pounds will be sifted from the show. There will be 5 pounds variance up or down one weigh back.
- 3. No feeding in aisles.
- All feed will be dumped outside, on south side of barn.
- 4. There will be 7 breeds of barrows as follows:
 - a. Berkshires b. Durocs
 - c. Hampshires
 - d. Spot and Poland Chinas
 - e. Chester Whites
 - f. Yorkshires
 - g. Crosses and other breeds

If there are more than 50 in one breed, the superintendent will break the breed into 4 classes: Light, Medium, Medium Heavy, and Heavy.

4. The barrows will be divided as follows:

If there are less than 30 barrows in one breed: Lightweight: 210 - 235 lbs. Heavyweight: 236 - 260 lbs.

If there are more than 30 barrows in one breed: Lightweight: 210 - 225 lbs. Mediumweight: 226 - 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
- 7. Champion and Reserve Champion of each breed will compete for Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion of the show.
- 8. Where 5 animals are not available to make weight classes, then lightweights and heavyweights will be grouped into a single breed class.

VI. SALE 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, 1986

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 Barrows, Lambs, Steers Reserve Champion Barrows, Lambs, Steers All breed champions
- All reserve breed champions 2. 1/3 Barrows
- 3. 1/3 Lambs 4. 1/3 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 floor animal. A fee of \$50 will be charged to take off a GB animal. Ag teachers and County agents are required to remain at the show until all animal counts are balanc-

Social Security in Castro County

By TERRY J. CLEMENTS

It is important for people in the local area to know the proper times to contact Social Security.

Knowing the five times action is needed is too important to take for granted. It can mean greater security for area residents and members of their families.

A person should contact Social Security:

 Before he or she gets a first job to apply for a social security number so that he or she gets proper credit for earnings. Remember to apply at least two weeks before the number will be needed. A person needs evidence of age, citizenship (or immigrant status) and identity.

 After a death in the family to learn if survivor benefits or a lump-sum death payment are payable.

 At retirement age; 65 for full rate cash benefits or as early as 62 for reduced payments. Check two or three months before 65 about Medicare even if there are no retirement plans.

 When somebody is disabled, to find out if disability benefits are payable.

·Whenever a person has a question about social security or needs to report a change that will affect monthly benefits.

The people at any social security office can tell a person how much work credit is needed to be insured for benefits. who can qualify for benefits, how to replace a lost social security or medicare card, how to get a free statement of his or her earnings record, or what documents are needed when a person applies for benefits.

These and other questions can be answered at any social security office. Free publications are available which describe the social security programs.

If you have any questions you may contact us at 1401-B 5th Street, Plainview, or call us at 293-9623.

WTSU lists students on honor roll

Six area students have been named to the dean's list or president's list at West Texas State University.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must have a course load of at least 12 semester hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.25 on a 4.0 scale.

For the president's list, students must maintain a 3.85 average on a 4.0 scale.

The area students named to the lists include: PRESIDENT'S LIST—Julie

Brantley of Hart with a 4.0 DEAN'S LIST-Sharon Hampton of Nazareth with a 3.667 GPA; Bart Huseman of Nazareth with a 3.538 GPA; Frank Guajardo of Dimmitt with a 3.813 GPA; Deborah Harris of Dimmitt with a 3.333

GPA; and Stephen Bagwell of

Sausage dinner slated Sunday

Dimmitt with a 3.25 GPA.

St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina is sponsoring their annual German sausage dinner Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Parish Hall.

Prices will be \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 10 years of age. Take-out plates will be available for 25¢ extra.

The meal will include homemade German sausage, creamed potatoes and gravy, green beans, sauerkraut, Jello salad, relish plate, homemade bread and butter, carrot or chocolate cake and tea or cof-

Door prizes will be awarded.

Good luck to everyone

at the

stock show!

Agriculture solution lies in Teamwork

By: Sen. Bill Sarpalius

Every year, we receive one of the toughest assignments associated with being senator for the 31st District. We are asked to address the annual convention of the Texas Corn Growers Association.

That organization, so ably directed by Dimmitt's Carl King, is one of the foremost commodity aassociations in the nation. Its leadership is among the best that can be found, and the member farmers always are on the cutting edge of agricultural technology. In short, the audience is not to be taken lightly.

Keeping that in mind, we decided to use the convention to take a hard look at agriculture in today's Texas. Such a speech obviously requires a thorough review of the agriculture puzzle, a review that reminded us just what precarious shape agriculture is

In our review, we saw the huge commodity surpluses, the poor international market and a farm bill hardly equipped to deal with those problems.

At the same time we saw the subtle problems that also conspire to hurt agriculture. We saw how much our society has changed, and what those changes have meant to agriculture.

Our nation has become nutrition conscious, and rightly or wrongly some foods are considered taboo for "healthy" diets. Among the foods suffering most is the traditional American standby — beef.

Families have changed as well. Both husband and wife find it necessary to work, and that means less time for meal preparation. The consumer simply is looking for different products.

And, of course, there is our aging population. As the "baby boom" dissipated, we as a nation slowly began to age. More and more people are being placed on low-fat, low-red meat diets.

These changes came upon agriculture fairly quickly, hitting us when our sector wasn't quite ready to cope. Beef consumption dropped, and the market for related products such as feed grains obviously softened as well.

Slowly, we've been using our ingenuity to bounce back. The beef industry has begun to market cuts of meat that are easier to prepare and are lower in fats and cholesterol. Our agricultural researchers always are searching for cheaper, more efficient ways to produce feed grains that themselves will provide more efficient gain for cattle.

Battles such as these are far from over. Our livestock industry still has a ways to go before it can be considered robust. Certainly, our feedgrain markets remain soft. But ther is no question we are making some progress. It is that progress that brought home to us the amazing nature of the American farmer. Never in the history of the world has there been a better farmer than the American farmer. Never before has one person been able by himself to feed hundreds of other people.

Our audience in Dimmitt indeed was world class, and we knew just what we were going to tell them.

We acknowledged that there unquestionably would be more bad facing farmers before things got better. We expresed

frustration that the state's ability to help agriculture is limited by the massive and often harmful federal involvement. We pledged to help cut any unnecessary costs the state might impose on its farmers.

But, we knew the most important thing we could tell them was that in many ways the American farmer still controls his own destiny.

Farmers have tried in every conceivable way to convince government of the seriousness of their plight. Farmers have marched on Washington and have lobbied diligently through the system. We have discovered painfully the limits of Congressional and administrative action.

the answer lie? For now, until we can change the imperfect farm bill, the answer lies within ourselves.

still need to lobby our

and Austin. But, for every hour we spend working with them, we need to spend an equal amount of time evaluating ourselves. We must continue our long-standing tradition of using the best management practices and the latest production techniques.

We must ask ourselves the hard questions. Are we doing the very best thing for our farms? Do we need to participate in this year's government program? Are we doing every single thing possible to increase sales, reduce surpluses and improve the overall farm economy?

Questions like these have been asked of farmers, by farmers, for our nation's entire history. The answers haven't Where then does the rest of always come easily, but farmers have found them.

It is this self-evaluation process that has made the American farmer the best ever. Don't misunderstand us. We It is this same process that will keep us afloat until we can get policymakers in Washington some real relief from Washington.

Take pride

in our youth ...

Show your support

by attending the

ANNUAL

LIVESTOCK

JUNIOR

SHOW

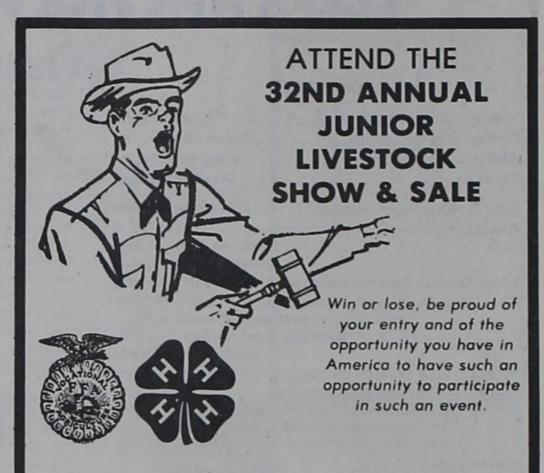
& SALE

& Saturday

Thursday, Friday

K-Bob's Steak House

32ND



HAVE A GREAT SHOW & SALE! **TULIA LIVESTOCK**

AUCTION CO.

Here are the school lunch menus for the Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth public schools for the week of Feb.

DIMMITT

MONDAY-Cheeseburgers, tater tots, lettuce, pickles, onions, cherry

TUESDAY-Enchilada casserole, vegetable salad, yellow hominy, corn-

WEDNESDAY-Barbecue on a bun, whole kernel corn, vegetarian beans, Jello with fruit and milk.

THURSDAY-Fried chicken with gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, pink applesauce and milk. FRIDAY-Chili beans, winter mixed vegetables, buttered potatoes, corn-

TUESDAY-Barbecue sandwich, Range style beans, Capitol cole slaw,

WEDNESDAY-Chuckwagon burger, Texas tater fries, Lasso lettuce, bandana dill pickles, cowboy

War peaches and milk.

MONDAY-Ham and cheese on whole wheat bun, tossed salad, potato

TUESDAY-Beef stew, cornbread, vegetable salad, peaches, chocolate

tater tots, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, apricot cobbler and milk. THURSDAY-Barbecue weiners,

peanut butter cookies and milk. FRIDAY-Fried fish, tartar sauce, cornbread, cole slaw, Northern beans,

Support your local

What's Cooking?

cobbler and milk.

bread, fruit and milk.

bread, fruit and milk NAZARETH

MONDAY-Santa Ana burritos, Alamo potatoes, Mexican salad, Texas orange cake and milk.

Lone Star Jello and milk.

THURSDAY-Free-to pies, Indian corn, Sam Houston salad, General's cornbread, Pioneer pineapple cake and

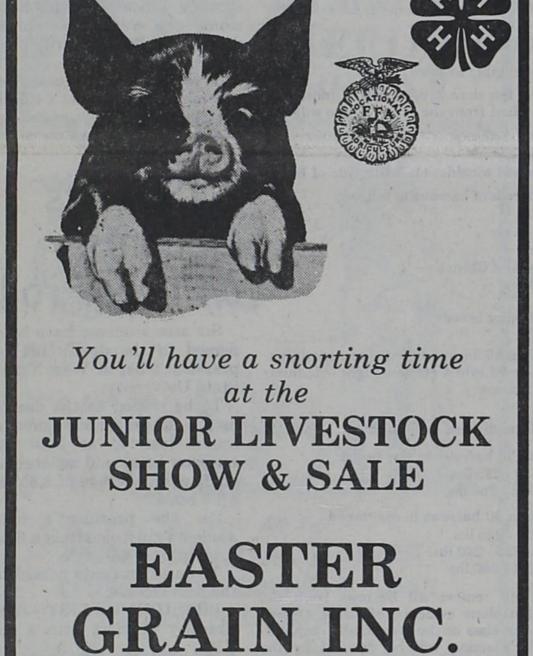
FRIDAY—Southern fried fish, Whirlwhipped macaroni and cheese, state's right peas, Republic rolls, Civil

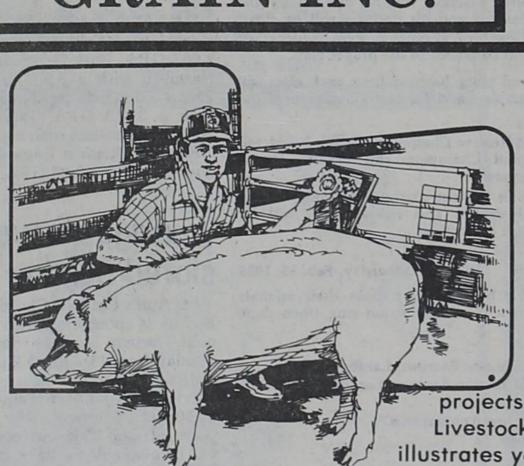
chips, sugar cookies and milk.

cake and milk. WEDNESDAY-Cheeseburgers,

cornbread, cole slaw, pinto beans, brownies and milk.

buyers club!



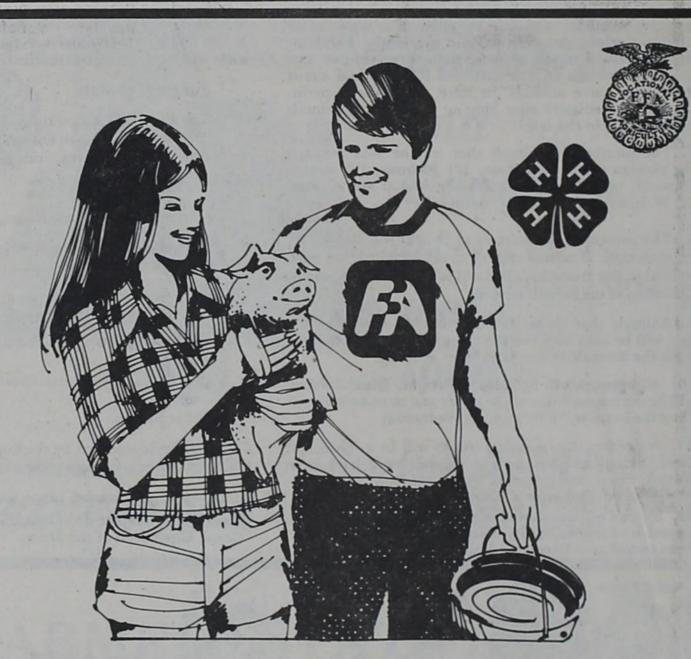


Your present efforts with your projects and your Annual Livestock Show exhibition illustrates your diligence and determination to prepare for

the future. Water will play an increasingly important role in all our futures . . . Call on us when our knowledge and capabilities in this field combine with your preparations to help solve these problems.

647-4171

S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt



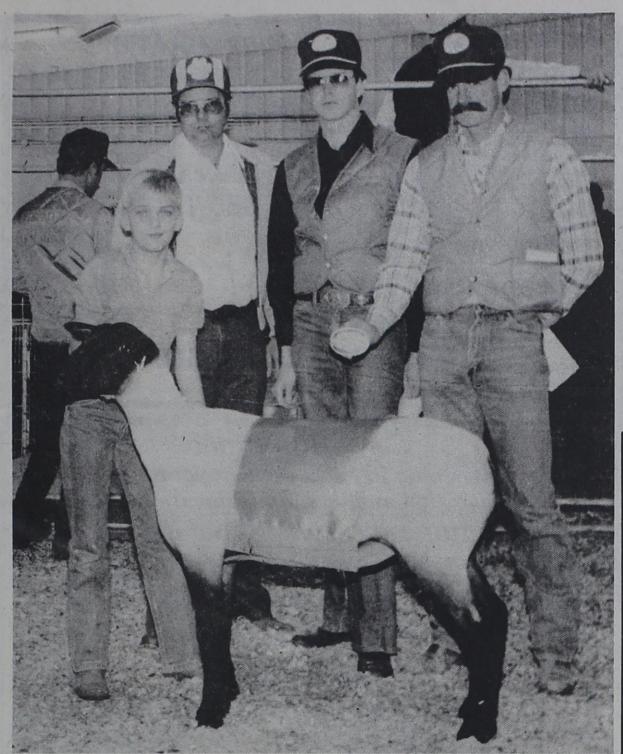
You're All Winners!

To our 4-H and FFA members:

The competition, the challenge, dedication you've shown in raising grooming your show animals-these all have their own rewards. If you win at the Junior Livestock Show or do well in the sale-these make your 4-H or FFA experience even better.

Congratulations for trying. And good luck this weekend!

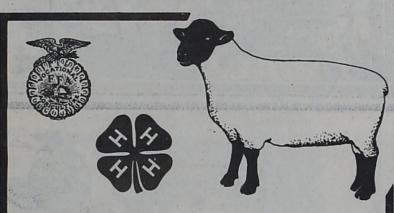
The Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.



KEVIN BRUTON (left) was a repeat winner at last year's livestock show as he drove his 158-lb. heavyweight lamb to the grand championship. Behind Bruton are Jim Evans and

Robert Jones of the First State Bank of Dimmitt, who paid \$11 per pound for the lamb. At right is lamb division Supt. Dudley Wooten.

See you at the stock show this weekend!



WE SALUTE YOU ... **4-H and FFA Members**

on a job well done in your preparation and accomplishments for this

32nd Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale.

Castro Oil & Gas

Do You Know An 18 Year Old Man?

If you do, he should know that he is required to register with the Selective Service System. Young men born on or after January 1, 1960 must register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All it takes is five minutes to fill out the simple form at the local post office.

So if you have a student, son, relative or neighbor who is 18, or about to turn 18, make sure they know about Selective Service registration.

For posters, brochures and speakers, contact the Selective Service System, Washington, D.C. 20435.

Registration. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.



Best wishes for a successful Livestock Show & Sale!

FLAGG GRAIN CO. DODD ELEVATOR J.R. Brown, Manager

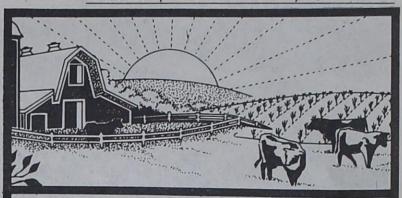
Sharp to run

State Senator John Sharp has announced he will be a candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission subject to the upcoming Democratic Party primary.

Sharp has served two terms in the Texas House of Representatives before his election to the State Senate in

He has served on the Senate Finance, Intergovernmental Relations and Health and Human Services Committees.

"I plan to work hard in this campaign to get the word out across the state about the importance of the Railroad Commission in the daily lives of all Texans," Sharp stated. "I want to be a big part of a strong Democratic ticket in



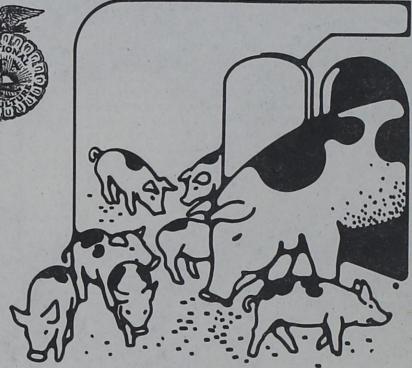
The students who make up our local FFA and 4-H Clubs play an important role in the future growth and prosperity of our community. We're proud to offer our support and thanks to these outstanding organizations. Show your support by attending the Junior Livestock Show and Sale this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Stan Byrnes Motor Co.





The combined efforts of Castro County 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters have brought many honors to Castro County.



We congratulate you on the event of your Junior Livestock Show & Sale!

RIVERSIDE/TERRA

Hubert Backus, Manager

647-3555

N. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt



Thursday, Friday & Saturday February 13, 14, & 15

In our book, you are all winners!

HOLLY SUGAR CORP.

Hereford, Texas

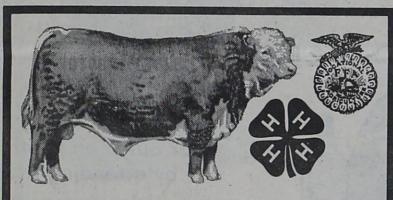
364-2593



JOEL NELSON (center) of the Dimmitt FFA won Reserve Champion honors in last year's livestock show with his 237-lb. Crossbred bar-

row. His grandfather, Woodrow Nelson (left) provided a guaranteed bid of \$5 per pound. At right is Barrow Division Supt. Gaines Howell.

See you at the stock show!



JOIN US AT THE

32ND ANNUAL
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK
SHOW & SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
We are proud of our young people!

ED HARRIS LUMBER CO.

Hart

Emmett files for RR Commission

Republican State Representative Ed Emmett has announced he will be seeking nomination for the Texas Railroad Commission subject to the party primary.

Emmett is chairman of the Texas House Committee on Energy. He has served four terms on the Transportation Committee. He is currently serving as chairman of the House Committee on Energy.

"Eighteen wheelers carrying hazardous or extremely heavy loads present constant hazards and inconveniences because Texas has never chosen to implement and enforce truck safety regulations," Emmett said. "The frequency of tragic accidents involving large trucks demonstrates the seriousness of the situation. I propose that the Commission take a leadership role in assuring safe highways for all Texans.

Classifieds get results



WELL DONE!

We congratulate the Dimmitt Young Farmers, our FFA and 4-H youth, their adult leaders, the County Extension Office staff, our vo-ag instructors, and all who have a hand in making the Castro County Junior Livestock Show one of the finest of its size in Texas.

We also commend the buyers, auctioneers, Young Farmers and their wives, who make the sale such a success every year.

Flagg Farmers Gin

Birth classes available

Prepared childbirth classes for expectant parents are being held in Dimmitt, according to the needs of the parents.

The classes are held in the evenings and will include nutrition and exercise, relaxation, labor, delivery, breathing techniques, breastfeeding and care of the newborn. They are designed for husband and wife teams.

For more information, contact Alyse Ross at 647-5673 or Julie Bodsky at 647-4227.

See you at the stock show this weekend!



Congratulations

on a job well done in your preparation and accomplishments for this Junior Livestock Show & Sale

NORTH GIN

OF DIMMITT

Bill Birdwell, Manager





Our future depends on our youth!

Give them your support by attending the 32ND ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

BEST WISHES FROM

DIMMITT FEED YARDS

Good luck to everyone at the stock show!



tion and commitment to agriculture that encompasses the work and ideals of today's FFA and 4-H Clubs. We're proud to congratulate these organizations for the progress and promise that they offer to us all. Show your support by attending the 32nd Annual Livestock Show and Sale this Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

DIMMITT CAR WASH **ROSS FAMILY GIN**

Gene, Bennie and Chamin Ross



Pesticide

workshops

set in county

Because many insecticides and herbicides used by farmers and ranchers have been reclassified as restricted-use chemicals, two training meetings will be held in the county next week for growers interested in obtaining their private applicator certificate. The meetings will be held Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the courthouse in Dimmitt and next Thursday, Feb. 20, from

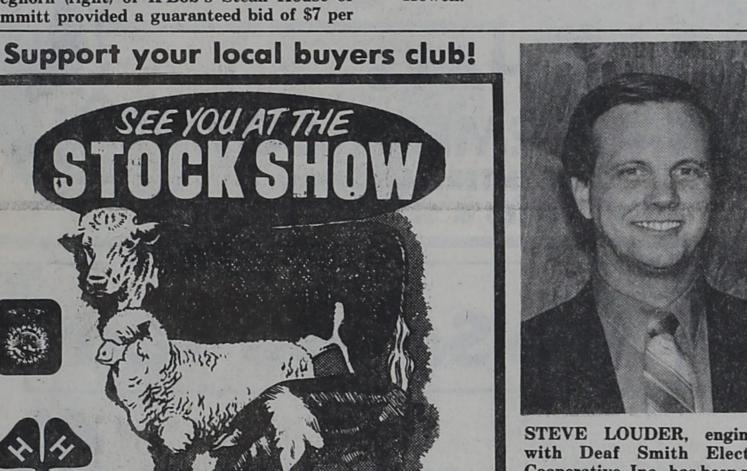
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Norma's Kitchen in Nazareth.

The training will include a slide and tape presentation of pesticide laws, labeling, safety, calibration, pests and pest damage. Following a review of



ANESSA SCOTT (left) of the Dimmitt FFA took Grand Champion honors in last year's barrows show with her 227-lb. Duroc. Dwight Gleghorn (right) of K-Bob's Steak House of Dimmitt provided a guaranteed bid of \$7 per

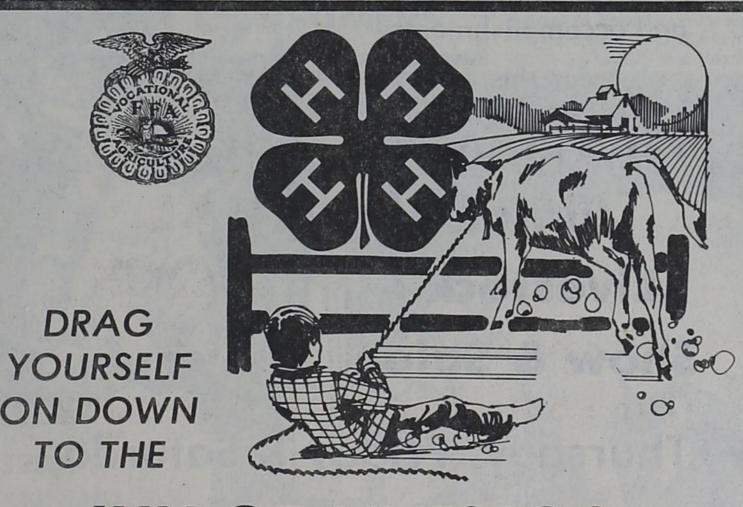
pound for the barrow, which won breed champion honors at the Houston Livestock Show. In center is Barrow Division Supt. Gaines Howell.



SUPPORT OUR YOUNGSTERS! We appreciate your business.

FLAGG FERTILIZER Fred Kuntz, Manager

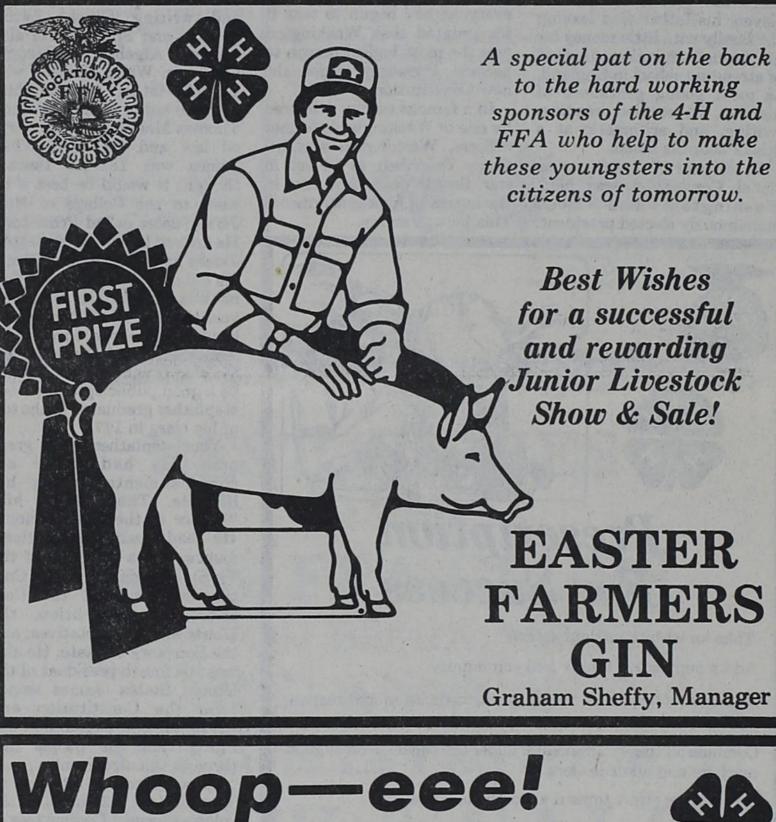


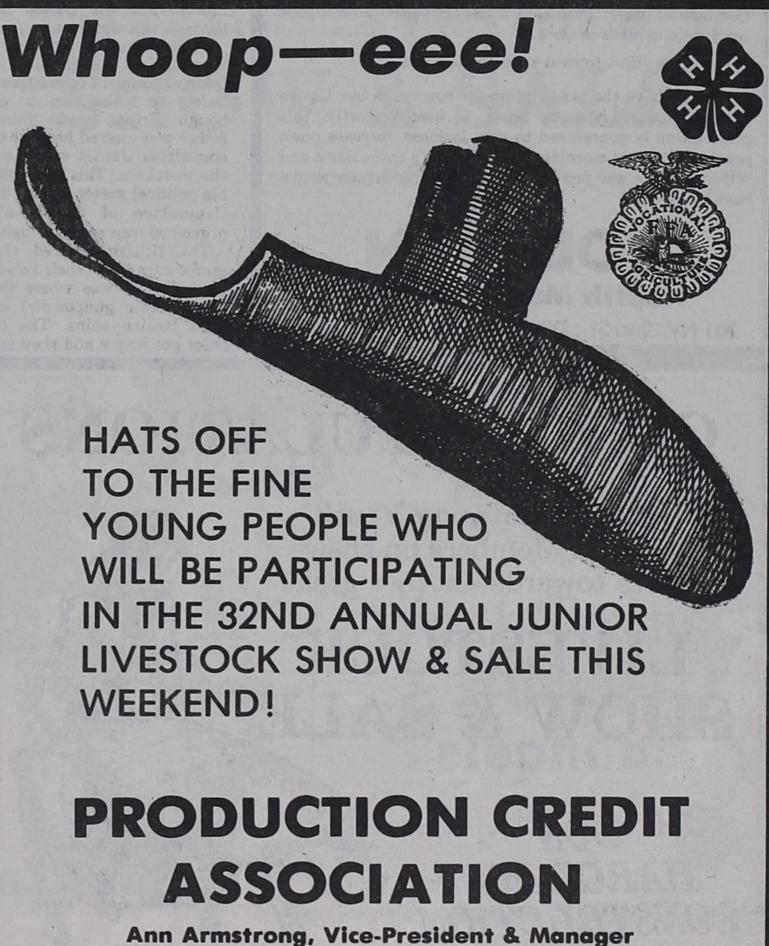


SHOW & SALE You'll be glad you did!

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DAR names essay winners

Fifth-grader Kristie Salinas and sixth-grader Christy Killough have been named the Dimmitt Middle School winners of the annual American **History Month Essay Contest** sponsored by the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

169 students from schools in Hereford, Friona and Dimmitt entered the contest, which is designed to help students become more aware of their responsibilities as American citizens. The topic of this year's contest was "Prominent Signers of the "Constitution — George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton."

Finishing second locally were John Waggoner, fifth grade, and Chris Cowen, sixth grade.

Here are the winning essays:

Prominent Signers of the Constitution: George Washington By: Kristie Salinas

George Washington was born in Virginia on February 22, 1732. When George was eleven, his father died leaving the family with little money for his formal education. Instead of attending school in England, as most young gentlemen of his day, he studied, reading, writing, and arithmetic at a school near his home.

In the year 1787, a Constitutional Convention was held. Washington had been the hearts of his countrymen;" unanimously elected president. This he was and is.

James Madison, in his journey to the debates, noted that only once did Washington enter into the discussion. This was on the final day when he told delegates that it would give him much satisfaction if they made the Constitution more democratic by allowing one representative for every thirtythousand people, instead of one for every forty-thousand as had been proposed. The amendment was approved just before the Constitution was signed by Washington and the other delegates.

Washington took no direct part in the compaign for ratification of the Constitution. Just the fact that he had presided over the convention and had endorsed the Constitution with his own signature, were among the most positive arguments in its favor. Mr. Morris, who wrote the final draft of the Constitution, told Washington in a letter that he was convinced that if Washington had not attended the convention, the same paper would have still been handed to the world, but it would have met with a colder reception, with fewer and weaker advocates, and with

more and more opponents. As one state after another ratified the Constitution, everyone had begun to take it for granted that Washington was the most logical person to become President under the new Constitution.

In a famous eulogy delivered by one of Washington's former officers, Washington was fittingly described as "First in war, first in peace, and first in

"James Madison: Father of the Constitution" By: Christy Killough

Preface

This report is a similation of a letter sent from Dolly Madison to her son, Payne Todd. He was a child of her first marriage and was grown before Dolly remarried. Payne never really knew much about his stepfather, James Madison. My Beloved Son Payne;

The fact that as your mother, I failed to share with you the life of your stepfather, James, Madison, an outstanding man, was my largest mistake, In this letter I am now sharing with you some of these outstanding things.

Your stepfather was born March 16, 1751 at Port Conway, Virginia. When he was four, the French drove the British out of West Virginia, leaving the pioneers with no protection against the Indians. James grew up frightened and having a strong dislike for In-

James Madison could read when he was five, so his father had many books sent to him from England. At age 11 he was sent to a private school run by Donald Robertson. He had a quick mind. James quickly became adapted in speaking and writing Greek, Latin, French, and Spanish. He also learned Algebra, philosopy, and logic. When Madison was 16, his father brought him home to study under Reverend Thomas Martin. Here he learned law and theology. When James was 18, his teacher thought it would be best if he went to the College of New Jersey (later called Princeton). He arrived late in the semester. James had to take many tests. He did so well on his tests that he was enrolled as a second year student. Dr. Witherspoon, head of the college, encouraged James' interest in government. He also taught James how to be a good public speaker. Your stepfather graduated at the top of his class in 1771.

Your stepfather was a great man. He had many accomplishments during his lifetime. They called him "Father of the Constitution." He had many occupations. James was a member of the Virginia Legislature, the Continental Congress, the Constitutional Convention, the House of Representatives, and the Secretary of State. He also was the fourth president of the United States. James helped form the Constitution and wrote essays explaining the rights that the people had through this document.

James Madison returned to Virginia in 1772. In 1774 the colonies formed Committees of Safety to make sure no one bought British goods. James' father was elected head of the committee. James was one of the members. This was when his political career began. The Committee of Safety also organized men ready to fight!

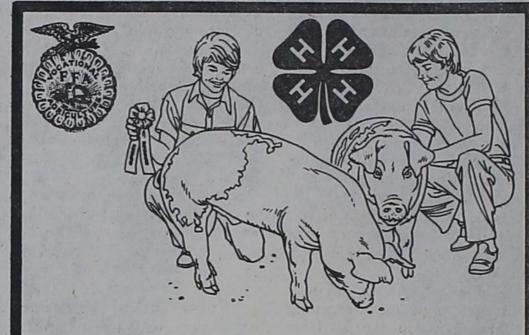
The British ordered their gunpowder out of their Powder Horn (which was where they stored their gunpowder) and onto British ships. The colonies got angry and they sent

six hundred men to recover the gunpowder. The Virginia Convention stopped them from war, however. On the other hand, the Massachusets Minutemen met the British in war at Lexington and Concord. The Revolutionary War had begun! This was a very critical period for your stepfather.

Continental Congress met again on July 2, 1776 in the State House of Philadelphia. ·Two days later they adopted a document that declared this nation's independence from England. It is called the Declaration of Independence. James was a prominent signer of this document.

My son Payne, I hope I have answered almost all of your questions about your stepfather, James Madison. He was a great legend to be remembered by us all.

> With Love, Your Mother



There are no losers!

Every youngster who has raised a project animal for the Castro County Junior Livestock Show has gained valuable experience and learned some worthwhile lessons. They're all winners in our book!

> **Dimmitt Printing** & Office Supply

DOGGONE IT,

don't miss the

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday — Our youth need our support!



SALES & SERVICE



Prescription For Success

Take an ambitious youngster.

Add a supportive family and community.

Mix in equal parts of commitment, dedication and respon-

Combine all these ingredients, under the supervision of good teachers and adult leaders.

Direct their effort toward a worthwhile goal.

There you have the prescription for success in our Castro County Junior Livestock Show. If used correctly, this prescription is guaranteed to cure laziness, increase one's resistance to cold mornings, improve one's enthusiasm and self-confidence, and produce a responsible youngster with a healthy outlook.

COLEMAN

Health Mart Pharmacy

201 NW 2nd St., Dimmitt

647-3151

We Salute You

4-H & FFA Club Members

On a job well done in your preparation and accomplishments

for this

32nd Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale



Thursday, Friday & Saturday February 13, 14 & 15

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Hereford, Texas

364-1166

CONGRATULATIONS

and 4-H Members on their efforts towards another great LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE DON

... To the Farming Youth HARGROVE CONSTRUCTION

Condiments add sodium to diet

You can carefully avoid the salt shaker and still be getting significant amounts of sodium from the condiments and sauces you use to flavor food, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

A sodium intake of 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams daily is considered safe and adequate for a healthy adult, says Mary K. Sweeten. One teaspoon of salt contains 1,938 mg of sodium or almost two-thirds of this daily amount.

While the specific amount will vary somewhat according to brand, recent figures from the US Dept. of Agriculture il-

lustrate the sodium content of many popular seasonings, condiments and relishes.

Among the sauces, soy sauce contains the most sodium with about 1,029 mg per tablespoon. One tablespoon of Teriyaki sauce contains 690 mg, chili sauce 227, Worchestershire sauce 206, and barbecue sauce 130 mg.

Some favorite condiments add smaller amounts of sodium to the diet, notes Sweeten. A tablespoon of ketchup has 156 mg while the same amount of sweet relish contains 124 mg.

"Brined relishes like pickles and olives are another significant source of sodium," the specialist says. For example, one 2-ounce dill pickle adds 928 mg of sodium to the diet and four green olives increase the sodium count by 323 mg.

Condiments used in cooking will also add sodium. For example, one teaspoon of garlic salt contains 1,850 mg of sodium; onion salt 1,620 mg, meat tenderizer 1,750 mg and MSG, or monosodium glutamate, 492 mg.

If your doctor has prescribed a low-sodium diet of 1,000 to 2,000 mg per day, it will take careful selection of seasonings and condiments to avoid exceeding your sodium allotment, cautions Sweeten.

For flavor without extra sodium, she suggests sticking to garlic or onion powders, which contain only 1 gram of sodium per teaspoon.

"To avoid hidden sources of sodium in your diet, it's especially important to read the nutrition labels on any commercially prepared condiments and seasonings," advises the nutritionist.

Using a home-made mixture of various herbs and spices or flavoring with lemon juice can keep even a low-sodium diet from being bland, she adds.

to survive, historical ranching

got to become a ranching

business for survival," em-

"The ranching way of life has

Powers announces for Ag Commissioner

he will be a candidate for Ag Commissioner, pending results of the Republican Party primary.

Powers and his wife, Evelyn, have two sons. The family owns a cow-calf operation in Brazos County.

"Texas needs and deserves more than a one-line comedian as Ag Commissioner." said Powers. He cited his lifelong experience in agriculture, his work in developing fair taxation of agricultural lands, and his efforts to make agricultural trucking fair and competitive.

He was raised on a family beef cattle and poultry farm in Brazos County. He is executive vice president of the Texas Poultry Industry. He received

Bill Powers has announced a bachelor of science degree in ag journalism from Texas A&M University.



Bill Powers

Historical techniques losing money

Historical ranching techniques won't pay for modern living, says a livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Many ranchers are ranching the same way their fathers and grandfathers did 50 to 80 years ago," notes Dr. Tom Troxel. "Even though there's nothing wrong with preserving history, the problem comes when people expect historical ranching to pay for a modern lifestyle."

Ranchers of the past used one-herd, continually-grazed pastures, did not keep herd records, had no vaccination programs, rounded up cattle once a year, had year-round breeding seasons, did not fertility-test bulls, didn't give supplemental feed or minerals and had no financial or management planning, the specialist points out.

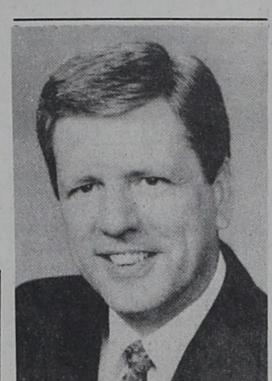
"The ranching industry should look and learn from the successful industries through the US. There is not one successful industry today that is operating the same way it operated 50 or 60 years ago. To stay in business, those successful industries have had to change with the times," says

Troxel. "Your father or grandfather went to town once a week or month, overhauled the old truck instead of buying a new one, built fences himself instead of contracting, didn't have air-conditioning and rarely took a trip. But although his ranching methods supported him, the old ranching techniques won't pay for the way ranchers live now," the specialist points out.

Modern lifestyles often incude a brick, air-conditioned house, a pickup and two cars, trips to livestock shows and annual cattlemen's meeting, and driving into town six times a week, he adds.

"The saddest part is that even modern ranching may never pay for a modern lifestyle," says Troxel.

"Adopting new technology doesn't necessarily mean profits," he adds. "Ranchers should improve their management policy instead. Overall management must be improved and more importantly, goals and objectives need to be determined. Plans should be determined to improve the ranching business. In order for a ranch



John Roach

Roach is AG hopeful

State District Judge John Roach has announced he will be seeking the Republican nomination for Attorney General.

Roach, 39 years old, is judge of the 199th Judicial District Court in Collin County and also serves as juvenile judge and chairman of the Collin County Juvenile Board.

Roach and his wife, Mary, and their four children reside in Plano. He is a Vietnam veteran and is a former assistant district attorney in Dallas County. He is certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in the fields of criminal law.

"We citizens of Texas have a right to expect our attorney general to have integrity and to be competent and able in his service to Texas," said Roach.

Wurstfest is Sunday

needs to be history.

phasizes Troxel.

The 16th annual Wurstfest celebration sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic School in Slaton will be held Sunday beginning at 11 a.m.

The meal will feature German sausage, German potato salad, homemade bread and cakes. The cost will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 10.

The Texas Tech dancers will entertain during the afternoon and "Funfest '86" will be presented.

The "Funfest" will feature booth games, a large country store with homemade cakes, jelly and bread, a German curio shop and an auction.

The auction will begin at 2:30

All proceeds will go to benefit the school.

Classifieds get results

The Tradition Continues

It was 32 years ago, in 1955, that the first Castro County Junior Livestock Show was held.

Today, many of those who exhibited their project animals in that first show are helping to make this year's the best ever ... and are helping their own children get ready for it.

It's a good tradition, and it adds a lot to the quality of life in our area, and to the character of our next generation.

We salute all the youngsters, their parents, the adult supervisors, teachers and volunteer workers who make the Castro County Junior Livestock Show one of the best anywhere!



CORN SAVER MFG. COMPANY INC. Box 889 — Dimmitt, Texas 79027 Phone 806/647-2489 or 647-2217

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BEST WISHES TO THE

4-H & FFA CLUBS AS YOU BEGIN YOUR 32ND ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

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

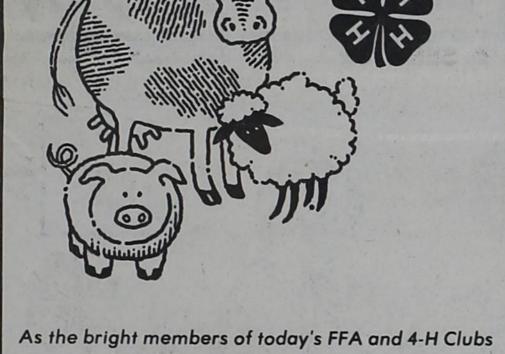






West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative

Hereford, Texas

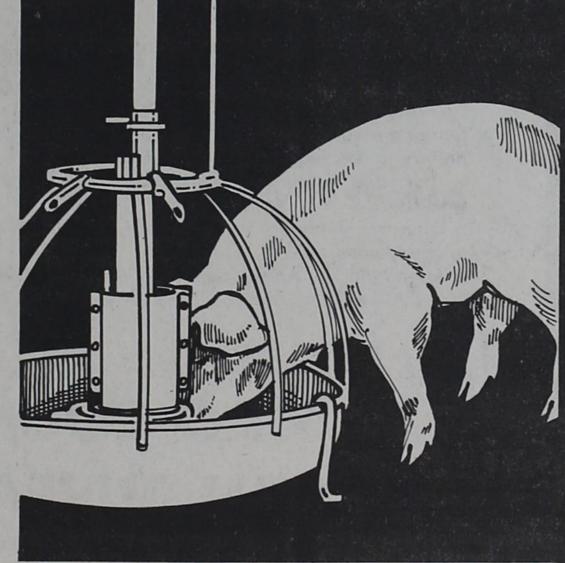


prepare for their careers in agri-business, the citizens of this community are assured of continued advancement for tomorrow! We salute you all and wish you the best as you begin your 32nd Annual Junior Livestock Show and Sale this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

DIMMITT CONSUMERS

BEST WISHES and **GOOD LUCK**

to the members of Castro County's 4-H & **FFA CLUBS** as you hold your **32ND** ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE



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Valentine's Day is the 'lovers holiday'

Valentine's Day has traditionally been a day when young lovers and couples profess their love for one another and exchange gifts and cards.

The holiday, which is observed on Feb. 14, is believed to be derived from the patron saint of lovers, Saint Valentine.

Valentine came to be known as the patron saint of lovers because of the similarities between his name and the Norman word "galantin," meaning a lover of women.

Saint Valentine was canonized in the third century after he had been beheaded by the Roman Emperor, Claudius

Several stories have been handed down through the generations about the origin of Valentine's Day, but no one seems to know just how it began.

One theory about the evolution of the holiday states that in Ancient Rome, there was a god called Lupercus. In his honor, there was a festival called Lupercalia every Feb. 15 at which young people always drew lots for game partners for the year. Later, when Valentine, a priest in Rome, had been killed and later canonized, his feast day was Feb. 14, and the two days were combined into Valentine's Day.

English poet Geoffrey Chaucer also developed his own theory about the beginning of Valentine's Day. He said it was started on Feb. 14 because that is the time when these originals were often

the birds are nesting and choose their mates.

Valentine is said to have written a kind note to the friendly daughter of his prison master signing it "from your Valentine." He made friends with many children. The Romans imprisoned him Some people believe Saint because he refused to worship their gods. The children missed him and it is rumored that they tossed loving notes between bars of his cell window.

Legends handed down through the generations say Claudius II had passed a law forbidding young men to marry in the third century, and Valentine, a Roman priest, had disobeyed the order and married young couples anyway.

One other story tells how groups of friends met to draw names in the 1700's. For several days, each man wore his Valentine's name on his sleeve, hence the saying "wearing his heart on his sleeve."

Many of the customs of Valentine's Day are from pagan times.

The American custom of sending Valentine cards is unknown in countries of northern Europe. It came from England, where it had developed as a substitute for the ancient Roman "choice" of partners on Feb. 14.

The first practice of Valentine's Day was to send gifts rather than verses.

The history of American Valentines began about 1754. The verses or messages of homely. A certain simplicity clung to the style of the sketches.

Commercial Valentines were first made in the early 1800's and were blank inside with space for the sender to write his own message. Many of these Valentines were handpainted.

Some featured a cupid or arrows piercing a heart. They were decorated with satin, ribbons or lace trim. Some had dried flowers, feathers, imitation jewels, mother-of-pearl, sea shells or tassels. Some of the cards cost as much as \$10.

Although no one knows how Valentine's Day really began, people everywhere have their own ideas and ways of celebrating the Feb. 14 holiday. The celebrations may be different, but the general idea is the same - Valentine's Day is the holiday for lovers.

Programs aimed at lowering estate taxes

Uncle Sam can get a huge chunk of an individual's farm and ranch holdings when estates are settled or transferred, so it's important to do some planning to keep estate taxes to a minimum. That's the purpose of four special seminars being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in the coming weeks.

Each day's program will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Estate tax rates are from 34 to 60% for estates of \$500,000 and up," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension Service rates will likely increase in the coming years.

generation.

"New estate tax rules will be explained at these seminars, and we will be focusing on such basic planning devices as bypass trusts, estate tax deferrals, gifts, disclaimers and property titles," Hayenga points out.

Other discussions will deal with fair treatment of beneficiaries, use of corporations and partnerships, partial sales to heirs, oil and gas interests, and special estate tax rules for agriculture, including land valuation and deferred

Individuals interested in at-

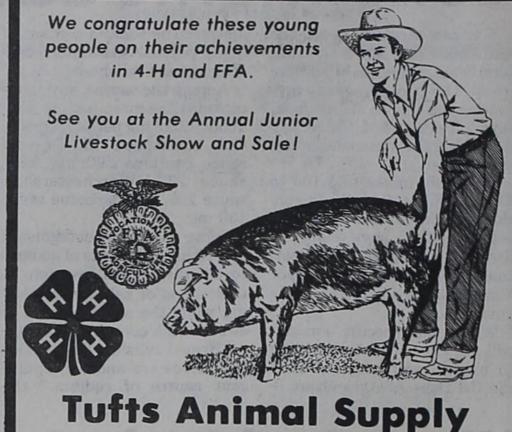
economist who is coordinating the seminars. "An estate of \$750,000 today will have an estimated tax of \$90,000, and

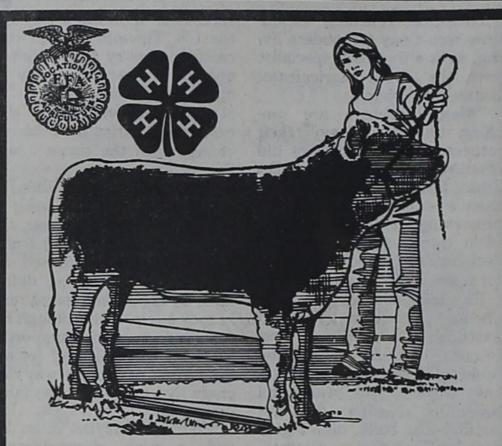
Faced with these heavy estate tax burdens, individuals need to plan for the future, emphasizes the economist. The seminars are aimed at helping individuals reduce taxable farm and ranch estates and at presenting new methods for passing businesses to the next

estate tax payments.

tending one of the seminars should preregister by contacting Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843; telephone:

Classifieds get results!



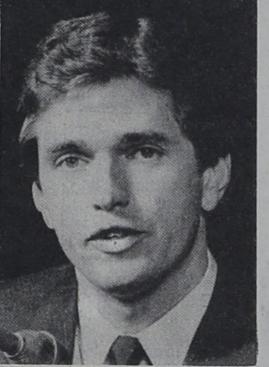


Lee Roy Wood

Our confidence is strengthened by the interest and top quality projects of our FFA and 4-H Club members!

Congratulations on a sound program and a well planned Junior Livestock Show and Sale!

B&W Aerial Spray



John Pouland

Pouland is candidate for **RR** Commission

John Pouland has announced he will be a candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission subject to the Democratic Party primary.

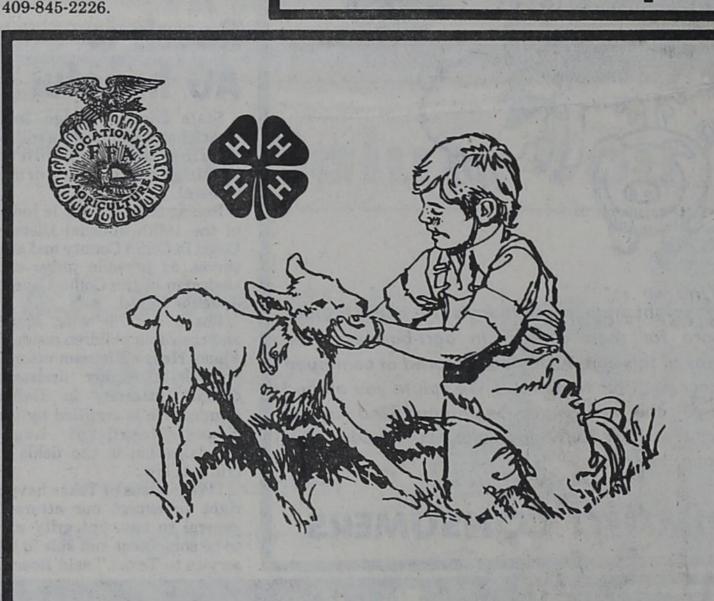
Pouland is a Dallas attorney. In 1976, he managed the Texas primary campaign of the future

president, Jimmy Carter. He was campaign adviser to several progressive Democratic candidates for the state

a progressive Democrat," Pouland said. "To me, that means someone who puts people ahead of greed, someone who knows the difference between 'free enterprise' and letting monopolies squeeze out the competition, someone who's not afraid to look at new ideas and new and better ways of doing things.



508 S. Broadway, Dimmitt



Here's to the Best.

Through their show-animal projects, our 4-H and FFA youth are learning a valuable lesson in Americanism: Do the best you can, and try to be the best that you can be at what you do.

That ethic has made ours the greatest agricultural nation in the world.

Whatever the future holds for rural America, we know it will be in good hands.

Annual Castro County Junior Livestock Show and Attend the Sale this weekend, and you'll see for yourself.

CASTRO COUNT FARM BUREAU



Jay White, Agency Manager **Betty Dennis** Don Moore **Brock Merritt**



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