

Public meeting is called to launch clean-up drive

"People of the city are behind us," LaRue Hasley told the Dimmitt Board of Aldermen Monday concerning the need for a city-wide clean-up campaign to rid Dimmitt of trash.

Mrs. Hasley was referring to unkept homes, abandoned cars and unsightly property throughout Dimmitt that made her feel ashamed of the city's appearance.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Delores Heller informed the aldermen that it would coordinate the project to clean and beautify the city. She stressed need for the city's support of the campaign.

Dorothy Hopson will serve as chairman of the entire campaign, Mrs. Heller said, adding that other chairmen

will be needed to serve specific areas throughout the city.

The Chamber of Commerce hopes to involve individuals from school, industrial and residential areas, Mrs. Heller said, adding that civic organizations, youth clubs, county and city employees will be encouraged to serve on committees.

She announced that persons interested in the project are urged to attend a meeting Friday at 12 noon at the Country Club.

Police Chief Ron Mitchell reported that individuals owning abandoned cars had been contacted and asked to remove the junked vehicles. He said that city police will reinforce the requests with letters and further action,

when necessary.

Mrs. Heller suggested that the city place more trash receptacles in heavy traffic areas, such as downtown and at the schools.

The city board encouraged both Mrs. Heller and Mrs. Hasley to pursue their plans for a city-wide clean-up campaign. The aldermen gave their support to the Chamber of Commerce in its endeavor and asked Mrs. Heller to keep them informed on progress toward the goal to "get rid of the trash."

Ken Ball requested that the aldermen consider changing the mobile home and modular home ordinance amendment that was passed in August, allowing such homes with at least 1,500 sq. ft. of floor space to be placed anywhere

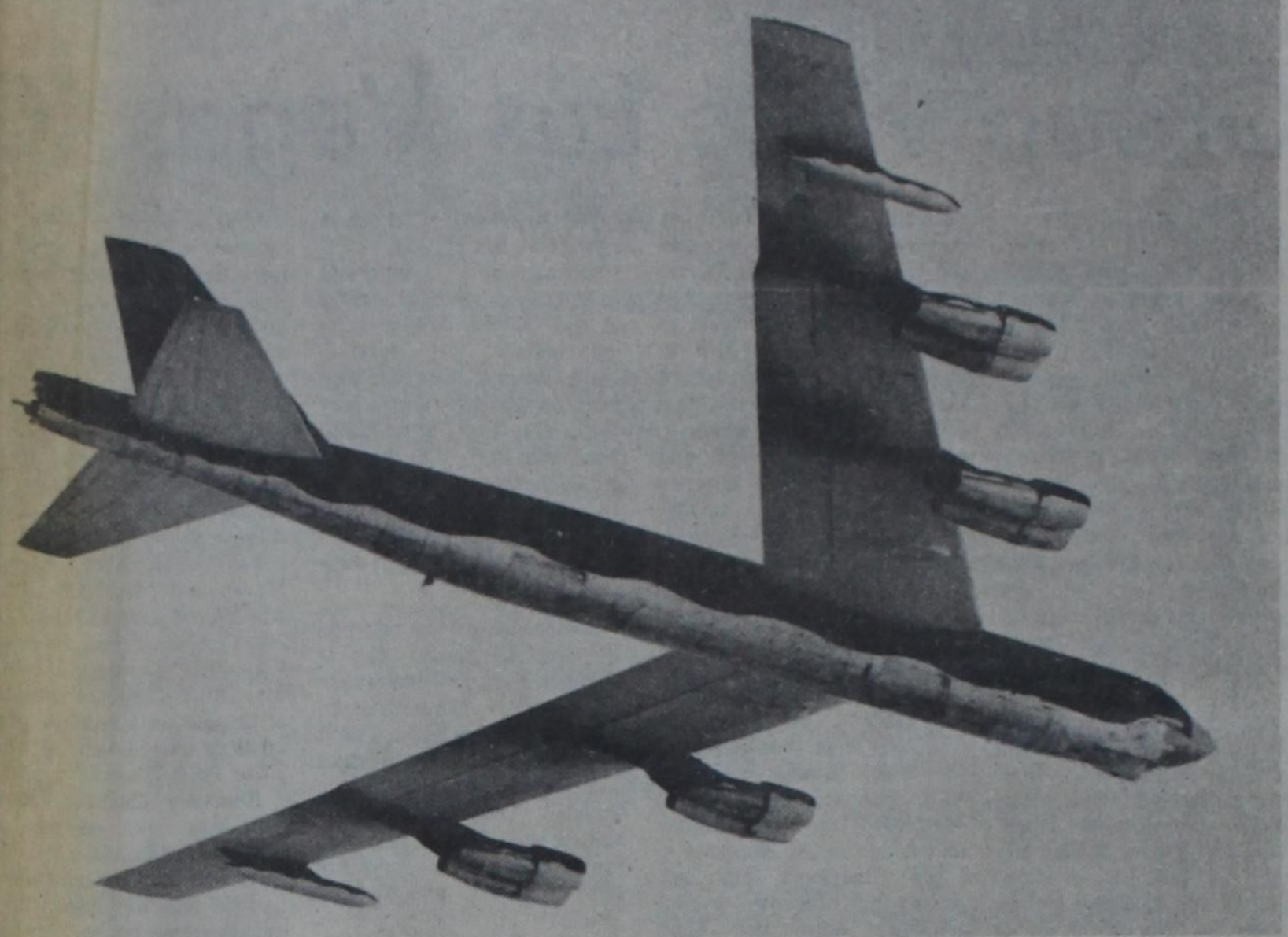
west of Sixth Street except in restricted additions.

Ball reported that he would like to place a mobile home on a small lot located at 807 NW Eighth Street, but he felt the required consent signatures from all homeowners and renters within a 600-ft. radius of his property would be "impossible."

In order for Dimmitt to grow, Ball said that the ordinance should be changed to allow smaller mobile homes and modular homes in West Dimmitt without written permission from a hundred or so neighbors.

City Attorney Jack Edwards informed Ball that such variances on the ordinance would require sending letters to all property owners within a 300-ft. radius of the proposed mobile-home site.

Alderman Doug Lapins recommended that Ball contact neighbors and get some feelings from them concerning a mobile home in [See MEETING, Page 13]



HEAP BIG BIRD—Many who live in the northern half of the county are developing an unspoken camaraderie with the B-52s and FB-111s of the Strategic Air Command, which come gliding in below radar range on a clock-like schedule to electronically "bomb" a target site southwest of Hereford. The exercise involves every SAC unit in the US. The

camouflage-painted bombers come in strings of six to 10, about 10 minutes apart, and are an impressive sight as they glide overhead. This photo was taken at the farm of Oscar Wylie, who said many of the planes come so close to his house that "I can count the bugs on their windshields."



IT'S CELEBRATION TIME along the Dimmitt bench as the buzzer sounds on the fourth exhausting overtime and the referee signals the end of the game Friday night. The district championship shootout between the

Bobbies and the visiting Muleshoe Mullettes was tied at 31-31, 37-37, 39-39 and 44-44 at four previous buzzers before the Bobbies finally gained a 48-46 victory in the fourth overtime to capture the 2-AAA championship.

Teams prep for playoffs

Dimmitt's Bobbies and Nazareth's Swiftettes are looking toward bi-district games Tuesday night. But they won't know until Friday or Saturday who their bi-district opponents will be.

"We're sure we'll play Tuesday night at the Dome (at South Plains College in Levelland), but we don't know just when," NHS Coach Joe Lombard said. "We'll play either Sundown or Whitharral (of District 6-A), who will play off tonight or Friday."

The Swiftettes' bi-district game may be part of a double-header, Lombard said. "Monterey and Amarillo are talking about playing in the Dome the same night," he said. "If they do, I imagine we'll have the early game, probably at 6:30."

Meanwhile, the Swiftettes will travel to Slaton today (Thursday) for a practice game at 6:30 p.m. against the Tigerettes, District 4-AAA champions.

The Swiftettes completed their regular season schedule

with a 28-2 mark and are going into the playoffs for the sixth year in a row, in quest of their fifth consecutive state championship.

For the Bobbies, the bi-district opponent from District 1-AAA will be either Spearman or Perryton. The Lynettes won the District 1-AAA round-robin, but the playoff team will be determined in a district tournament today and Friday at Spearman.

DHS Coach Jimmy Hoyle is looking at the possibility of the Bobbies' playoff game being part of a double-header that would also include Sanford-Fritch and Clarendon.

And he thinks Spearman or Perryton would want to play in the Amarillo Civic Center.

"I'm hesitant about playing in the Civic Center, because we haven't played there and they have," Hoyle said. "Of course, I'm happy to be playing bi-district anywhere, but we're looking at several places."

The Bobbies finished their regular season with a 20-9 record. Spearman had a record of 17-11 going into this week's play, and Perryton stood at 16-10.

Nazareth's Swifts also have finished their regular season with a 25-3 mark and the District 5-A championship. But they won't play bi-district until March 10, so Coach Richard Dye has lined up four practice games between now and then.

The Swifts will play at Channing Monday at 7 p.m., will host Hartley next Thursday at 7 p.m., will host Channing Monday, March 2, and will play Sanford-Fritch at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, in the Canyon High School gym.

The girls' regional tournaments will be Feb. 27 and 28, followed by the girls' state tourney March 5, 6 and 7.

The boys' regional tournaments will be March 12 and 13, with the state tourney set for March 19, 20 and 21.

When was Washington born? Students can't answer it

America's children don't know when George Washington was born.

That's the discouraging word from Dr. Hilma Carrell of Dimmitt, an educational and career counselor who has tested more than 22,000 students and adults.

Dr. Carrell said the question of Washington's birthday is on several standard tests of achievement and mental aptitude.

"All junior high and elementary students are missing the question," Dr. Carrell said. "That disturbs me."

She blames the students' ignorance on the nation's "Monday holiday" policy, designed to give workers a three-day weekend.

When youngsters started missing the question with increasing regularity, Dr. Carrell said, "I was puzzled at first as to the reason, until we traced it back to the change in the official holiday

dates."

The nation officially honors "The Father of Our Country" on the nearest Monday preceding his actual birthday. The national holiday is still called "Washington's Birthday."

So businesses post signs that say, "Closed Monday, Feb. 16 — Washington's Birthday."

And calendar makers print that Monday in February in red, and label it "Washington's Birthday."

But the best solution, she said, is for parents and teachers to see to it that their children memorize the correct date.

And now's a good time to do it, she said. We've already observed Washington's birthday, but it isn't here yet.

Washington's true birthday, of course, is Feb. 22. But you already knew that, didn't you?



Wells elected UW president

Dale Wells was elected president of the Dimmitt United Way last Thursday.

Wells, minister of the Fourth and Bedford Church of Christ, served as the UW campaign chairman last year.

Other new officers elected at last Thursday's public meeting were Joe Josselet, vice-president; Mildred Bradford, secretary; and Gene King, treasurer. New directors are Ben Reyes, Marlos May, Ina Cleavinger and Dorothy Elder.

In other action, the UW board voted to donate \$1,000 in surplus funds from last year's campaign to the South Plains Boy Scout Council, which is conducting a special fund drive to upgrade its scouting camps. The Boy Scouts received no allocation from the Dimmitt United Way last year.

New school planned

Joyce Hunter, who has owned and operated the Lucky U Kindergarten in Dimmitt for the past 16 years, will open a Christian private school for first, second and third grade children at the corner of Jones and Fifth Streets.

The school will be operational by the 1981-82 school year, Mrs. Hunter said.

The school will offer standard school curriculum, according to Mrs. Hunter, but will emphasize small classes and also feature self-expression through puppets, drama

and a daily Bible devotion.

Mrs. Hunter said the school would need 30 to 40 pupils to maintain itself, although it could handle as many as 60, with 20 in each grade. She added that nearly half of the

Sandoval announces for city court post

Leon Sandoval Jr. has announced that he will be a candidate for City Corporation Court judge in Dimmitt's April 4 election.

Two others have also filed for the post to date — Fern Jones and incumbent L. G. "Shorty" Manning.

Sandoval, 23, owns and operates Sandoval Texaco Station. He was raised in Dimmitt, and graduated from high school here in 1976. He is married to the former Esmerelda Guardiola, and they have two small children.

Before going into the service station business, Sandoval was a security guard in Dimmitt, Hereford and Amarillo for the Security National Bank of Amarillo.

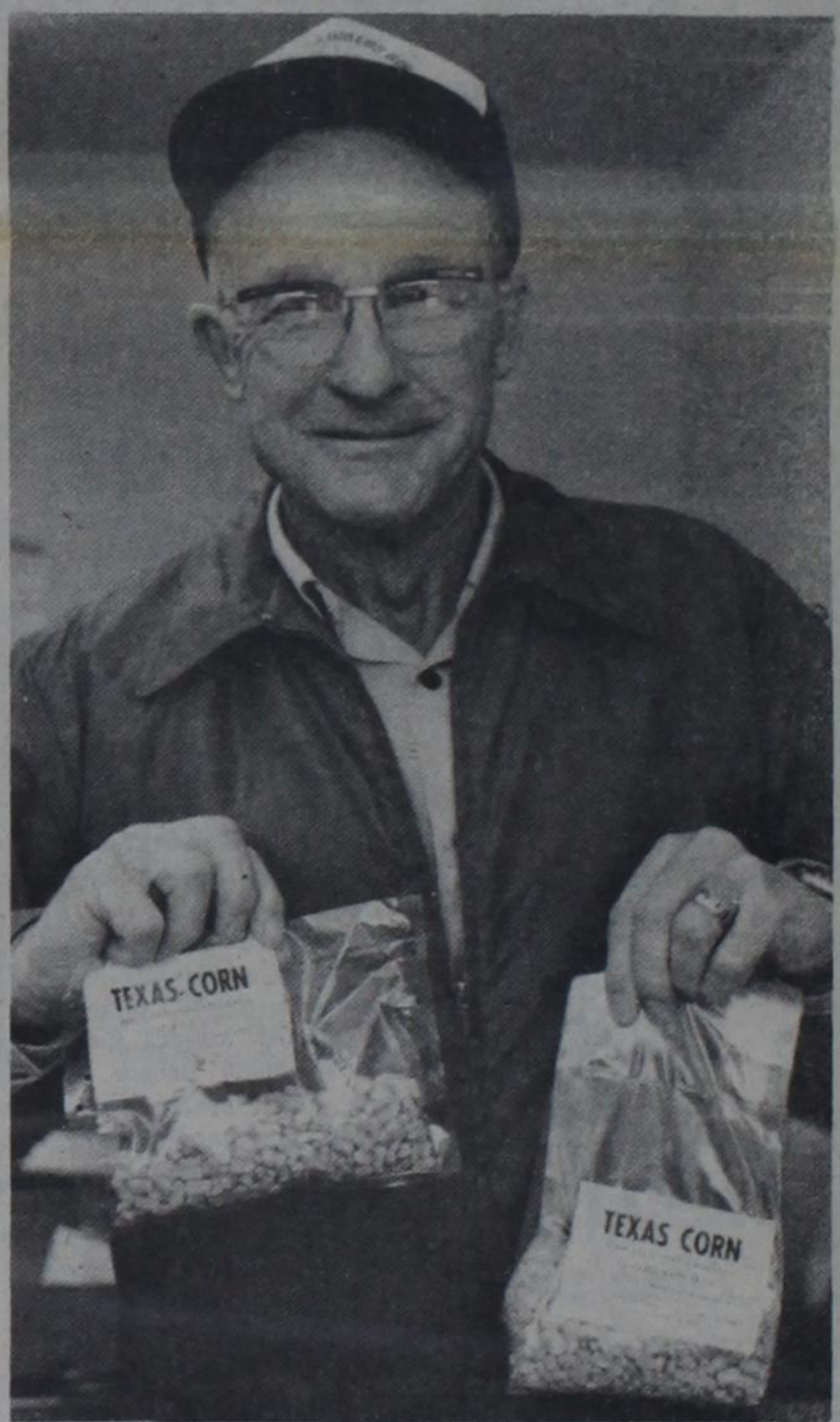
"I feel we need a change in the office," Sandoval said in his announcement statement. "If elected I will try to see that justice is served within the city, and that the rights of all the people are protected."

He added, "I will work with all the people and with all the local law enforcement agencies to promote cooperation and consistent fines and sentences."

"Let's have a good word about our town, and make our

needed number have already signed up.

Sandra Nelson and Ellen Gregory will be teaching at the school, she said. The third teacher has not been selected yet.



TAKE A SAMPLE—Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, shows sample bags of locally grown corn that he's giving away to interested importers and exporters at the International Trade Exposition this week in New Orleans, in an effort to boost export sales of Texas corn.

Local corn exhibited in New Orleans show

For the first time, locally raised corn is being "peddled" this week at the International Trade Exposition in New Orleans.

Exporters and importers from throughout the world are attending the exposition, looking over exhibits of US commodities and manufactured products.

The Texas Corn Growers Association has rented an exhibit booth at the exposition, and TCGA President Carl King of Dimmitt is manning it.

The exposition opened Wednesday and will continue through Friday.

King is giving away bagged and jarred samples of yellow and white food-variety corn and No. 2 yellow corn — all grown in this area. He's also distributing copies of Dimmitt's color brochure and

a commercial brochure entitled, "Tapping the Treasure in Corn," which depicts all the products and byproducts that can be processed or manufactured from corn.

The TCGA booth also [See LOCAL CORN, Page 14]

Weather

[Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours.]

	Hi	Lo
Thursday	44	18
Friday	56	17
Saturday	63	27
Sunday	68	23
Monday	70	21
Tuesday	70	33
Wednesday	78	46
February Moisture	0.06	
1981 Moisture	0.61	

KDHN RADIO US Weather Observer

Castro County News

54th Year — No. 21

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, February 19, 1981

26 Pages Plus Supplement

Stock show opens today

Castro County 4-H and FFA students are shearing, grooming and finishing out their animals in preparation for the county's big Junior Fat Stock Show, which begins today (Thursday).

There are 461 animals entered in this year's stock show, a drop of 107 from last year's 558 entries.

Neal Tindol of the county Extension office said the drop could be attributed to a number of factors, but that it was probably caused by the increased cost and time required to raise a show animal. The cost of animals and feed have both gone up this year, and there are more and more demands on youngsters' time, Tindol noted.

There are 224 entries in the swine show this year. That's

a drop of 35 from last year's entry figure of 259.

There are 183 lambs entered, compared with 256 entries in the 1980 show.

Steer entries are up from 43 in 1980 to 44 this year.

Activity of weighing and classifying the stock shown by FFA and 4-H Club members of the county is underway today, with judging scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Friday in the Lamb Division.

Lambs will be shown Friday morning starting at 9 o'clock. Barrow judging will begin Friday at 1 p.m. and will run all afternoon. Steers will be judged Saturday morning, beginning at 8 a.m.

Climax of the show will be the big auction sale, which will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. The sale bill will include

125 lambs, 125 barrows and no more than 33 steers — and every youngster in the show is hoping to make it into the sale, because it's one of the best-supported local auctions in the state.

Despite the economy situation, show sponsors are hoping this year's sale will be even better than last year's, when the county's youngsters received a whopping \$150,854 for their animals, the second-highest total on record here.

The same auctioneers who have vocally ushered the sale to record levels will be back Saturday. They are Johnny Davis, Kenneth Gregg, Jack Howell and Dean Sanders.

Complete rules and regulations of the 1981 show and sale, along with the list of show officials, are on Pages 4B and 5B of this issue.

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Sheffy's Chatter

Group visits Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam

By MYRTLE SHEFFY Tommy and Darlene Stanton, Harlin and Bobbie Dodd and Mamie Birdwell spent a week at Las Vegas, Nev. First thing for Tommy was to enter the trap shooting contest. He didn't win but had fun shooting with the 700 contestants. While in the city, they went to the show to hear Ann Murray and country music star Larry Gatlin sing. This was at the Riviera. They didn't break the "one arm bandits," but did go see the Hoover Dam, Grand Canyon and other tourist attractions.

Polly Bell went to Miami, Fla. and spent a week visiting with her sister Mary Blair from California in the home of Mary's son Ronald Isbell. Then they joined Jo Gregory and friend Lola Kirk of Littlefield at the dock to go on "Song of Norway" for a cruise through the Caribbean Sea with stops at Port de Paix, San Juan and St. Thomas. This was a seven-day tour. They saw all the good sights they could. While in Miami they took trips through the city, saw the big hotel area, and other tourist things.

Debbie Murdock and friend Jeff Meadow, students at WTSU in Canyon, were weekend guests in the home of her parents, the Bob Murdocks, and to go to the basketball games here.

"Goose" Ramey hosted a birthday dinner Sunday, Feb. 15, for Joy Neal, who is a freshman at Wayland College in Plainview.

A heart shaped cake centered the table with the inscription "Happy Birthday Joy."

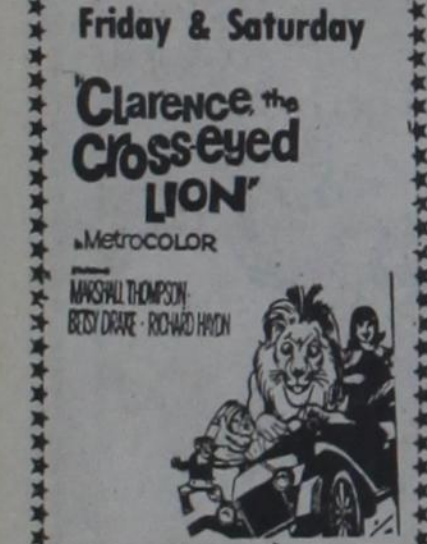
One of Joy's college friends, Gina Meadows, came to Dimmitt with her. Gina's home is Broomfield, Colo., and Goose's stories on money, geese and bees were most fascinating to her.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bub Ramey, Ann Marie and Lenora of Amarillo and Decima Beene of Friona. Airman Lisa Rae Polivoda, came home from a base in

Phone 647-3239

For Starting Time

Friday & Saturday



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LaCrosse, Wis. to visit her mother Florence Polivoda and the family, the sisters Tanya, Melissa, brothers Anton and Mickey. She will go soon to the base at Dyess AFB in Texas. She will be a buyer of medical supplies for the Air Force. Lisa Rae plans to come home again in April and bring her fiance George Rogers to meet the family. He is an airman from Pensacola, Fla. This family lives at Country Arms apartments.

Tulia was host to a grand opening of the Senior Citizens Center and Museum combination Sunday afternoon with a reception. I hear that hundreds were there from all the area. Going from here were Blanche Ginn, Willa Mae Reynolds, Alice Anthony and Annie Laura Hargrove.

Ina Cleavinger and son Jimmy and the two grandchildren Zeke and baby Candace spent the weekend at Sweetwater visiting Ina's mother Mrs. Garland Lewis. The children belong to Tommy and Meredith Cleavinger.

The Methodist Men served the Sweetheart Banquet Texas-style Thursday evening at the Fellowship Hall. Steaks, baked potatoes and salad with Texas buttered bread were served buffet style to 170 people. The wives, sweethearts and widows were the honored guests. Zelta Ellison sang love songs, funny and serious dedicated to different couples. One she wrote especially for her husband Terry. Zelta is very talented, has a good voice. She accompanied her voice on the electric piano. Out of town people were Sara and O'Neal Watson from Amarillo. Sara is a niece of Edwin Ramey, an aunt of Rick Wright who was master of ceremonies, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schmucker and Mrs. Lucille Drerup.

The Friday Bridge Club met at the Senior Citizens Center with Gladiola Shipley as hostess. The group had dinner with Jessie Silva and had Gladiola's good cake for dessert. Guests were Cletha George, Retta Cluck, Elizabeth Huckabay, Opal Bearden, Betty Cartwright high scorer, Josie Bradford, Margaret Parsons second high score, and Myrtle. Dorothy Elder and husband Jim went to El Paso to visit daughter Gail and family.

South Hills Manor was decorated very pretty with many red hearts and flowers for the Valentine Party "all" day Friday, with refreshments of red fruit punch and cookies brought by many people. Mrs. Diann Leatherwood and Mrs. Rebecca Mullins were chairwomen of the program with Dorothy Musick assisting. So many people performed, like Hershel Wilson. He sang many beautiful songs while the residents rocked in the chairs.

Terri Loudder sang. Betty Hoover accompanied the choir on the piano. And probably 15 people came from the Assembly of God Church to sing as Charles Whitman

organist at the church.

The high school choir and the rhythm band did their things. Karen Walker sang and helped with serving. Some others singing and doing things were Connie Ivey and brother Coy Dunn. Edith Graef did her "Charleston" and Jo Parks says that Woody Glass is a fantastic singer, also Joe Garcia. I didn't get to hear all the people, sorry about that.

Dorothy Musick crowned the King of Hearts who is Clarence Kern and the Queen of Hearts is Nora Preston. Howard Bridges is assistant to King and Becky Bridges was Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen. Gary Leatherwood helped his mom, and the Mullin girls sang. They are Janelle Mullin and Deanna Mullin.

Dorothy Musick says special thanks to Modern Carpet, Pat's Electric and Anthony's for donations to the "Heart Fund." Also 3-year-Elaine Hoover did her song. Leon Gilliland and DeLorise will move to Oklahoma the first of March. Leon has been with the city water works many years. And DeLorise has been manager with Walter Maynard since the nursing home, South Hills opened doors a few years ago. So sorry for Dimmitt to lose these people.

Mrs. Rebecca Mullins' husband is minister of the Church of God of Prophecy. The church is on Northwest 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lemons of Plainview were in town Friday to visit brother Sonny Lemons and Mrs. Lemons' mother, who lives at South Hills.

The Book Club ladies met last Wednesday to hear the review "A Humorous Look at Marriage," by Mrs. Kenn Justice, who tells me she chose the funny ideas from three different books. Hostesses were Mrs. Russel Moran and Mrs. Kim Hays, who served little cheese cakes and coffee from a pretty valentine decorated table. Mrs. Ruth Coleman presided at the business session. The Justices moved Sunday, Feb. 15 to Paris, Texas.

Kourtney Lenette Robertson was the one-year-old birthday girl Sunday, Feb. 15. So the parents Jeff and Karen had kin folks and friends in at grandparents house, Ray and Joannis Robertson. The honoree was dressed up in a pretty red dress with white ruffles. The out of town guests were grandparents Maynard and Pat Boykin from Amarillo, Sharon Boykin from Amarillo, Karen Cowley, a friend of Amarillo, Jack and Anna Robertson from Plainview.

Others were Gary and Ronda Wise, Holly and Heather of Sunnyside, Sherri and Tawnee Matthews, Carol Hopson and Cory, Cameron and Shane Lust, Roger, Janice and Tiffany Ellison, Debbie, Jerry and Ty Anen, more and more, Rocky, Sandra, Tim and Dereck of Shallowater, Nancy, Jack and

Kendra Benham of Goodland. Others there were Tommy and Sherri and new baby Shawna Kenworthy, Bobbi, Jason and Rusty Wooten, Kim Hays, Stuart and June Sutton. Saw Polly Holland and Nancy Greer, W. J. and Sara Hill and Andy and Sarah, Colleen Milsap, Doricell Davis and Gill and Michelle Bell and children.

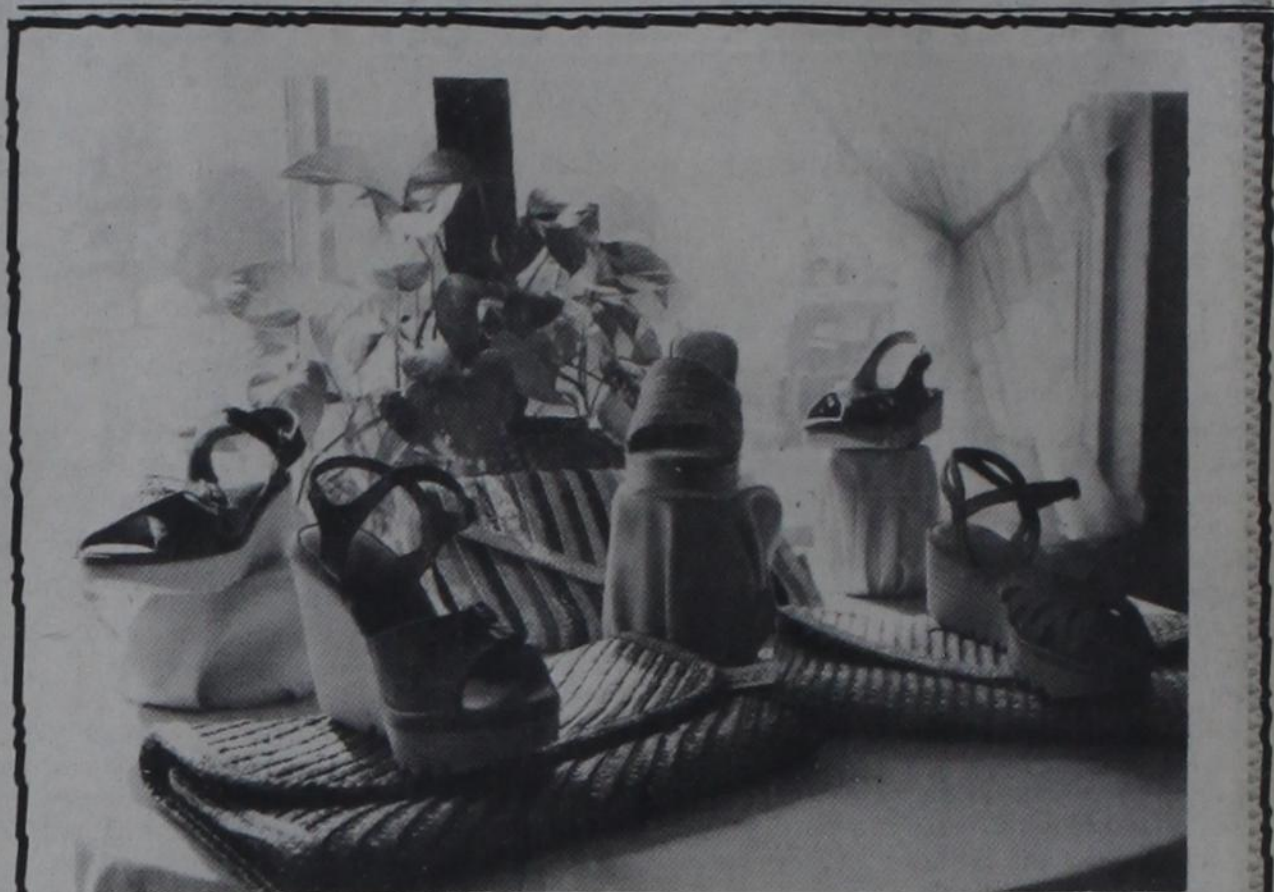
Debbie Dannevik of Lubbock was a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dannevik this week. She visited friend Virginia Malone of Hereford.

Eugene Bryan and family of San Francisco are here to visit Joe and Lucy Garcia and Ramon Garcia.

A "Honeymoon Shower" was given for Steve Nutt and Teresa Criswell Valentine's night in the home of Frank and Shirley Wise. Hosts and hostesses were Gary and Ronda Wise, Norman and Kim Hays, Jerry and Sherri Matthews. Guests were Steve and Darla Myatt, Layne and

[Continued on Page 5]

DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH OPTOMETRIST 300 West Bedford Ph 647-4464 Dimmitt, TX



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IGLESIA DE CRISTO E. Lee and S.E. Third Evangelista - Miguel Zuniga Sunday - Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Bible Classes for all 7:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA MEXICANA 300 N.E. 7th Pastor Van E. Hughes Secretaria Sara Salinas Tesorero Gabriel Montiel Domingo: Estudios Bibliocos 10:00 a.m. El Sermon 11:00 a.m. Miercoles: Instruccion Biblica 8:00 p.m. BIENVENIDOS A TODOS!

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Howard Quiett, Pastor 110 S. W. Third Phone 647-4106 or 647-4107 Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday - General Meeting WSCS 9:30 a.m. Choir 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 Western Circle Drive Rev. John Street, Pastor Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:10 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Monte Wike, Pastor 302 S.E. 2nd Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Christ Ambassadors and Children's Church 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 501 S.E. 3rd - Ph. 647-2402 Pastor, Rev. Kenneth Carroll Sunday - Sunday School & Morning Worship 10-11:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Illustration of a scroll with text: 'Therefore thou shalt love the Lord thy God, and keep his charge, and his statutes, and his judgments, and his commandments, always. Deuteronomy 10:1' and 'EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE'.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love 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.

GOD'S WILL

The greatest commandment is that we should love our God. This is a free choice that man has, but it is God's desire that all would seek Him. He is our heavenly Father, and desires only the best for us.

ATTEND CHURCH

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Ronnie Travis, Pastor Phone 647-2300 Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Mid-Week Services 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 309 N.W. Fourth Wayne Mullin, Pastor Phone 647-3403 Sunday - Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

LA ASAMBLEA CRISTIANA "Full Gospel" S.W. 5th, 807 B. Pastor Ruben Velasquez Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Night 5:00 p.m. Wed. Night 7:00 p.m.

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DEL PRIMOGENITO East Halsell St. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sermon 11:00 a.m. Lord's Supper and Feet Washing 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

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

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor 1101 W. Halsell - Ph. 647-4219 Sunday - Mass in English 7:00 a.m. Mass in Spanish 10:30 a.m. Religion Classes 9:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday & Saturday - Mass 7:00 a.m. Holy Days - Mass in English 7:00 a.m. Mass in Spanish 8:00 p.m. Confessions - Friday 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Baptism by Appointment

CHURCH OF CHRIST S.W. 4th at Bedford Dale Wells, Minister Sunday - Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Bible Class for all 7:30 p.m. NEW HOPE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Alexander, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Raymond Jones, Pastor Sunday - Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive Sunday - Church School 10:00 a.m. Common Worship 11:00 a.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 412 North East Street Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Monday W.M.U. 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Brotherhood 7:55 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir Friday



DIMMITT SUPER MARKET

103 Belzhar Street, Dimmitt Store Hours: 7 a.m. - 11 9 p.m.
 We Give Double Gunn Bros. Stamps On Tuesday And Wednesday
 Specials Good Feb. 19 thru 25, 1981

Meats

Country Pride Mixed FRYER PARTS 59¢ lb.		White Swan BACON 1 lb. pkg. \$1.29	Kraft PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. 89¢
BEEF RIBS Short Cuts 79¢ lb.	SIRLOIN STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice \$2.09 lb.	T-BONE STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice \$2.59 lb.	GROUND BEEF Fresh Ground Daily \$1.09 lb.

Drugs

32 oz. SIGNAL MOUTHWASH \$2.69		
ANACIN Fast Pain Relief 100 Count \$1.99	PEPDODENT TOOTHBRUSHES Adult or Children 2/88¢	CREST TOOTHPASTE 8.2 oz. Tube \$1.99
HAIR SPRAY Sudden Beauty 10 oz. 99¢	LIGHT BULBS Red & White 4 Pack \$1.49	REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO Dry or Oily 16 oz. \$1.69

Produce

GRAPE-FRUIT Texas Ruby Red 4 \$1 12¢ lb.	CABBAGE Large Green Heads 12¢ lb.
California Fancy CARROTS Cello pkg. 3/\$1	LEMONS Sunkist Fancy 39¢ lb.

Frozen Foods

ORANGE JUICE White Swan 6 oz. 3/\$1	WHIPPED TOPPING White Swan 8 oz. 49¢
HONEY BUNS Mornings 9 oz. 59¢	PERCH FILLETS Booth 16 oz. \$1.69

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White Swan SUGAR 5 lb. Bag \$1.29	CRISCO Pure Vegetable 3 lb. Can \$1.29
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| 1 - KMC 6R Roll Cult | 1 - Servis 4R Shredder |
| 5 - 6R Lilliston Roll Cult | |

More about



[Continued from Page 2]
Sue Rita Myatt, Gary and Connie Nutt, Darrell and Beth Buckley, and their baby, Jeff and Karen Robertson, Danny and Sharla Vaughan.

The Frank Wises went to Houston on business last week.

Jim Wright and friend Danice Davis were here from College Station, Texas A&M, for a weekend visit with his parents Donald and Katy Wright and brother Ricky and Joyce and Sherri and Tommy Kenworthy.

Dutch or C.O. and Dena LaRue attended the wedding of grandson Dennis Lange and his bride from California at the Methodist Church in Garland. They visited the family of Dennis at Wylie while there.

Beral Hance visited in Panhandle Friday night and Saturday with daughter Beth Hodges, Jack and Keri.

Bobbie Latch of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with Beral Hance. Bobbie lived across the street from Beral in Ector when they were in the seventh grade. They graduated from Bonham High School together.

Joy, Elvis and Sharon Barker spent last weekend in Sayre, Okla. with Joy's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamm. Also there for a family get together were her

sister Donna and Norris Aven from Yonkers, N.Y., brothers Gary and Twilla Lamm from Jenks, Okla., and Jackie and Katreca Lamm, Brent and Michael from Perryton, and a nephew Bobby Don Lamm from Perryton.

Fred Kuntz calls to say he is a grandpa at last. Thursday, Feb. 12, the daughter Linda and Richard became parents of a little boy. He is Ricky Eugene Perry. He weighed in at 7 lb., 6 oz. in a hospital at El Paso. The grandmother Helen Kuntz is with the Perrys. Fred plans to go to El Paso soon. Alice Anthony is a great grand now. Our best wishes go to the family.

Mrs. A. T. Kirby is a great great grandmother to twin girls that came Feb. 5. The hometown is Tomball. Muri Carrell is the great grand and the parents are David and Regina Allen. The babies names are Stacy Lynn and Tracy. The grands are Tony and Geline McGee of Tomball. Sounds like baby week, wouldn't you say?

Mrs. Don Shipley went to Fort Worth recently where she joined her son Dr. Don Marvin Shipley and family from Waco. They went to the Tarrant County Coliseum to hear the Evangelist James Robison speak at a Bible conference.

This was the 1981 annual James Robison Bible Conference.

It was held at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth. The theme of the program was Reaching Out and included outstanding speakers. Their mission, first to saturate America with the true message of national repentance, revival, renewal and restoration of Biblical morality. Second was to expose the world to the gospel of salvation through repentance and faith in Jesus Christ. The conference closed with a banquet and special entertainment.

View from the library

By BRICK AUTRY

The Amarillo Public Library now checks out art prints. As a member of the Panhandle Library System, we get art prints too. We get several of them on a rotation basis every two months.

The last batch of pictures contained modern art. At this time it should be mentioned that the art prints are large, framed, high-quality prints of famous paintings through the centuries. Of course, modern abstract art is included.

Most patrons will not choose modern art, especially abstract art. If they have to choose between a 19th century landscape and an abstract painting, the abstract will remain. One sat on the shelf for months until we were able to trade it in on something else.

For those of you interested in knowing more about the modern art movement, there is a very fine PBS program on Sunday evenings called "The Shock of the New."

Actually, if one reads about American art, he finds that Americans have never been too fond of modern abstract art.

The modern art began in Europe in the 1870s. Americans were never very interested in what the Europeans were doing, and did not even know much about it until the abstract art world introduced itself in New York at the Armory Show in the early 1900s. Thereafter, some American artists became modern artists. Most amateurs, though, hated modern art and continued to paint in the traditional manner.

Only one early American artist indulged in modern art. The well-known James Whistler, who painted his mother, painted "Bridge on the Battersey," which was somewhat abstract, and spent the rest of his career defending it in court.

So the next time you turn up your nose at a bunch of scribbles, smile and pat yourself on the back knowing that you are exercising your American cultural tradition.



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Nazareth

Children's Mass is held Monday

By VIRGIE GERBER

A special Valentine Children's Mass was well attended by parents and grandparents at 12:45 p.m. Monday. The students of kindergarten and the fifth grade class participated in the mass.

Many relatives and friends attended the wedding mass for Richard Birkenfeld and Marcella Sue Murff of Tulia. A reception and dance were held later.

Lucy Leinen is recuperating at home after having had surgery at Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview.

Mrs. Margaret Acker is doing well at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo following surgery.

Johnny and Norma Schacher attended the funeral of their uncle, Tony Schmitz of Freemont, Neb.

Paul and Lillian Venhaus and grandson, Jeremy

Hutson, spent Friday night in Shallowater with Smitty and Analene Lane and their daughters, Danene and Jennifer. On Saturday they went to Hobbs, N.M., to visit Harold Venhaus and his children, Chris, Laura and Scott.

Mrs. Kathy Birkenfeld was honored with a baby shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillian Venhaus. Many useful and pretty gifts were received.

Ray Schulte is at home after undergoing tests in a Lubbock hospital.

Mary Jean Huseman is looking forward to spending a few days at home before she returns to Houston for chemotherapy treatment.

A bridal shower honoring Melinda King, bride-elect of Pat Acker, was given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Annen. Many beautiful gifts were received.

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Sarpalius bill would distribute road funds

A bill co-sponsored by Sen. Bill Sarpalius which would mean additional money for county road funds has passed the Senate.

Senate Bill 151 will allow the distribution of idle road-building funds to building funds to counties.

The money, which will amount to \$7.3 million for all 254 counties each year, has been left in the lateral road fund since the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness was abolished in 1979.

The board was created in 1932 to help counties raise money to build roads. The board was also empowered to distribute the money in the lateral road fund to the counties based on a statutory formula.

Sarpalius explained the reason for the new legislation: "There are two main reasons for this bill. One is that the money now is sitting idle because there is no authorization for the distribution of it. The other is that while the state highway fund has a permanent escalator clause built into it, county road funds have no such protection at the state level."

Distribution of the fund, according to Sarpalius, will be based on a combination of three factors: one-fifth on the basis of county area, two-fifths on the basis of rural population, and two-fifths on county road mileage.

"The 26 counties in our district should fare well under this distribution system, because we have counties with large areas and substantial rural population," he said. Sarpalius also noted that this bill would not result in any new taxes, because the money comes from the state gasoline tax that the state has been collecting for decades.

Additionally, SB 151 appropriates all the money which has accumulated in the lateral road fund since the last distribution and the \$7.3 million to be allocated to the fund for fiscal year 1982. Thus the total amount to be distributed, according to the formula, for the fiscal year 1982 will be in excess of \$20 million for all 254 counties.

"Many people don't realize that 51 percent of the roads in

this state are supported by county governments," Sarpalius said. "These county roads are very important to everyone in the state, but are particularly important to the people in the Panhandle and the South Plains."

"We have a large rural population, with a lot of agricultural and oil and gas activity. Both of these require good roads."

"Since the counties have not been receiving this money and the need is continuing, I'm glad that the Senate has been able to take action early in the session."

PPCA to hold annual session

Election of two directors will highlight the Plainview Production Credit Association's 47th annual stockholders' meeting Saturday in the Plainview High School auditorium.

The meeting will begin with registration at 9 a.m., followed by the business session. The noon meal will be served in the school cafeteria.

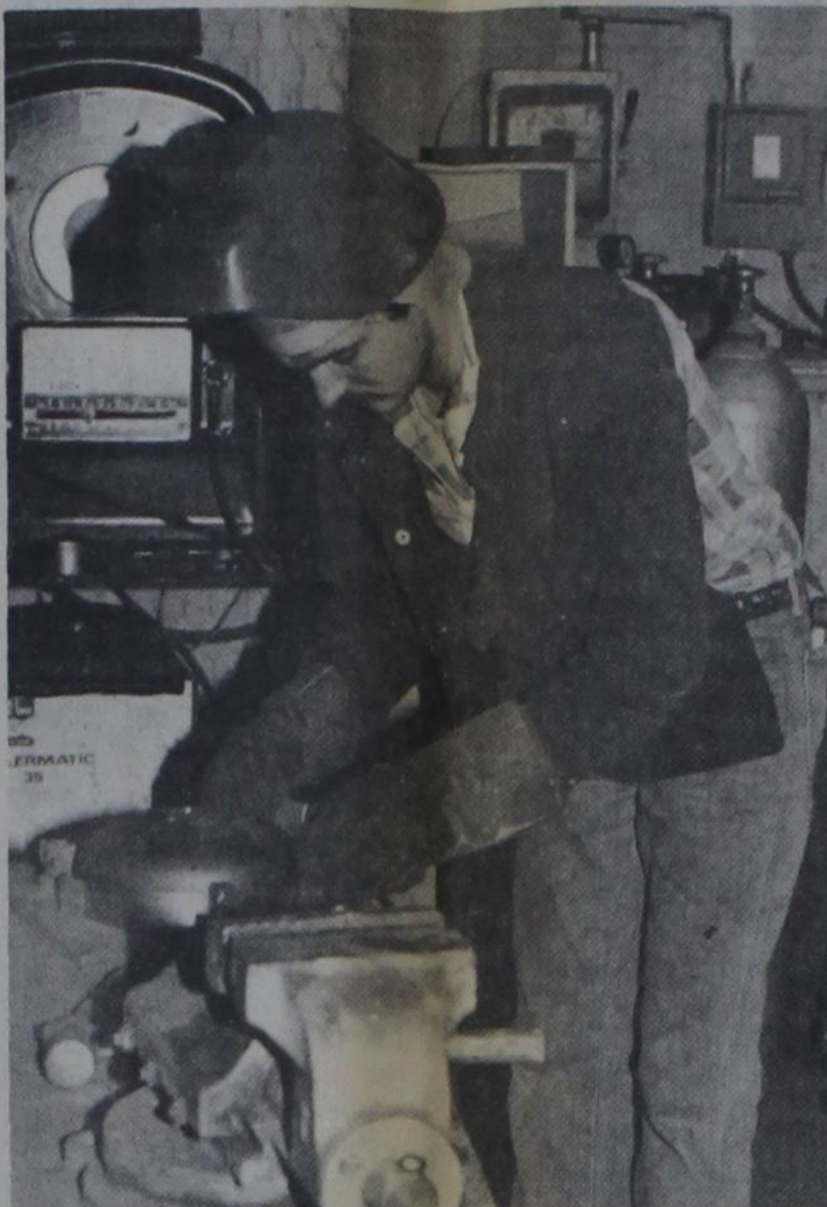
According to Bill Black, the association's president, director nominees for the at-large positions are Bill Carthel, incumbent from Friona; Ray Robertson, incumbent from Dimmitt; Charles Hough of Friona; and Jerry Don Glover of Muleshoe.

Other business items will include the directors' report by A. W. Anthony Jr., of Friona, the association's financial report by Black, and election of nominating committee members for 1982. Guest speaker will be Mike Morrow of Round Rock, who is billed as the "World's Happiest Speaker."

Entertainment will be provided by the Country Mavericks.

Approximately 400 farmer-stockman members and guests from Briscoe, Floyd, Swisher, Hale, Castro, Lamb, Parmer and Bailey Counties are expected to attend.

Bill Harmon, vice-president, is the local field office manager.



KENNETH GERBER of Nazareth, a welding student at TSTI-Amarillo, receives on-the-job training as a student welder for Crall Products, Pampa. After graduation, Gerber plans to specialize in the welding of coated vessels. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gerber, he is a 1979 graduate of Nazareth High School.

Lubbock to host milo conference

The twelfth biennial Grain Sorghum Research and Utilization Conference will be held at the Lubbock Hilton Inn Feb. 25-27. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. next Wednesday.

More than 80 specialists will be on hand to cover almost every aspect of sorghum production and utilization. Reports on the latest research that has been completed will be reviewed. Also to be included is research that is currently underway, and new problems that have recently been discovered where researchers should direct their attention.

Jim Myrick, Latin American director of the US Feed Grains Council, will review the worldwide progress in sorghum exports. He will discuss the problems facing sorghum exports and the outlook for the 1980s. Myrick, who is stationed in Mexico City, has worked for the US Feed Grains Council in Washington, D.C., helping with the worldwide development of US feed grain sales. His speech will be next Wednesday morning.

The first session next Wednesday will be a general session designed for the general public, farmers and press. Each session chairman will summarize, introduce briefly, and explain the work that will be covered in more detail during his respective program.

The various specialty sessions will be: Wednesday afternoon - Grain Sorghum Chemistry and Nutrition.

Wednesday night at 7:30 - Grain Sorghum Physiology.

Thursday morning - Grain Sorghum Pathology and Grain Sorghum Cultural and Management Practices.

Thursday afternoon - Entomological Developments in Sorghum.

Friday morning - Grain Sorghum Breeding and Genetics.

The conference will adjourn at noon Friday, Feb. 27.

Next Thursday night at 7, an awards banquet will be held honoring Dr. Hugh Doggett, who is recognized for making outstanding progress in grain sorghum development worldwide.

A small registration fee will be charged to defray the costs of the convention. For more information, contact Grain Sorghum Producers Association at 763-4425.

C&S Equipment joins association

C&S Equipment Co. of Dimmitt has become a member of Southwest Hardware & Implement Association (SWHIA).

SWHIA is a regional trade association representing the hardware and farm equipment dealers in four southwestern states. In addition to providing its members information on government regulations and merchandising and management aids, SWHIA sponsors the Southwest Farm Show and the Southwest Tractor Pull, which will be held March 6, 7 and 8 in Fort Worth.

Hays Implement Co. of Dimmitt is also a member of SWHIA.

'TOMI' system expands information on markets

A new dimension in marketing information has just been initiated by specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Known as Telephone Outlook and Market Information (TOMI), the system will provide a current economic analysis of agricultural products to anyone interested in commodity outlook.

"The service will be available to anyone, day or night, seven days a week, by calling 713/845-6437," explains Dr. Ed Uvacek, Jr., Extension economist for livestock marketing.

Each subject matter topic will be timed so that it coincides with the release of important government or trade information, he adds. Recordings will range from two to six minutes, with average length about three minutes.

Scheduled during the

remainder of February are, "Soybean Situation" by Johnny Feagan, Feb. 19-20; "Livestock Slaughter Analysis" by Dr. Uvacek, Feb. 21-23; "The New Administration and You" by Dr. Ronald Knutson, Feb. 24-26; and "A Look Ahead in Marketing" by Dr. William E. Black, Feb. 27-Mar. 2.

Subsequent schedules will be available in advance from local county Extension offices, Uvacek says.

Student presents Kiwanis program

At the Monday meeting of the Kiwanis Club, Rhonda Ross presented a slide show on her recent trip to Washington, D.C., with the Presidential Classroom program.

The group reported that the Key Club would sponsor an Easter Opry performance to benefit Jim Aldridge.

USE A hand calculator to keep track of prices at the grocery store, suggests Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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We want to thank those who supported us in our recent Rock and Roll Jamboree for the Heart Fund. We are so grateful for their presence, their donations of food, money, gifts and time. A special thanks to Janice Matthews, Becky Mullins, Jo Parks, and Betty Hoover.

May God bless you, The residents and staff of South Hills Manor, and Diann Leatherwood
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IT'S TIME TO BUNDLE UP

Winter is here and time to bundle up to be warmer and more efficient with the energy you use.

Here are some tips that will help you wrap up your home to use energy more efficiently.

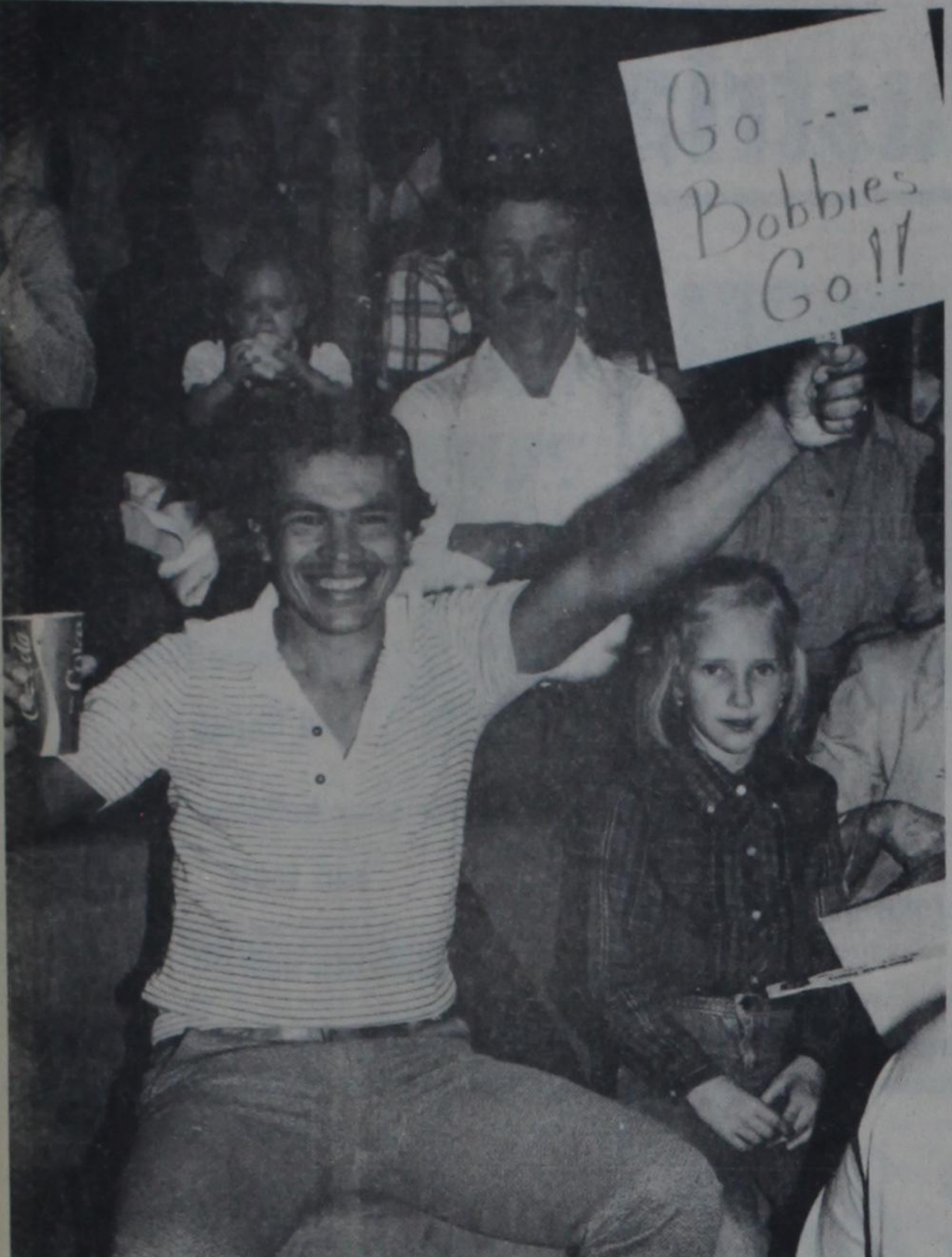
- * Add an extra blanket of insulation in the attic.
- * Secure ductwork joints with screws and wrap with tape to stop air loss.
- * Feel warmer by installing storm doors and windows.
- * Change the heating and air filter when dirty.
- * Caulk and weatherstrip air leaks and infiltration around all doors and windows.
- * That about wraps it up for the basics. It's good to know there are some things you can do and depend on to be more comfortable this winter.

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Sunnyside

Youth-led revival is underway



By TEENY BOWDEN
The youth-led revival began Friday night with Rev. Jim Wilson of Fort Worth doing the preaching and Keith Harris of Wayland leading the singing Friday and Saturday nights, and Chris White and Carrie having charge of the music Sunday.

There was a fellowship for youth both Friday night and Saturday night after the services, and dinner at the church Sunday.

Rev. Raymond Jones took Jim Wilson to the airport Monday morning to return to Fort Worth, and picked up his father, Rev. Larry Wilson, who will hold the revival services this week. Jim Wilson was a house guest of Lee and Gale Brown and the twins.

Mrs. Gale Sadler received word Sunday night that her father, E. E. Lewis of Mount Vernon, Mo., had died. She and Gale left Monday morning to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon. He had celebrated his 86th birthday Feb. 9.

LaGlenda Wilson underwent major surgery in Nichols Hospital in Plainview Friday morning. Mrs. Raymond Jones, Ginny Guy and Lynn Brown visited with her Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley drove Joel to Dallas Monday

for his six month check-up in the Shriner's Children Hospital Tuesday.

A trace of rain was received Monday with a trace of snow Tuesday of last week.

Rev. Raymond Jones, Hershel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and Lynn Brown attended an evangelism conference in Dimmitt Monday night.

Samantha Wilson was honored with a birthday party in her home Saturday afternoon. Those present were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones of Olton, Mrs. Bruce Bridges, Erin, Robin and Jonathan, Deakon Carson, Jana Waggoner, and a friend and her three children from Silverton.

Mrs. Bob Clatt and Jasmyne and Susan Sadler of Lubbock spent the day Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler, and attended the Sunday morning church services.

The Christian Women's Fellowship has been started again this year. They met in the home of Mrs. Bruce Bridges last Thursday morning and in the home of Mrs. Marshall King this Thursday.

Mrs. Raymond Jones conducted an evangelism clinic Tuesday morning following the Baptist Women's prayer program conducted by Mrs. Roy Phelan.

Mrs. Jimmy Waggoner and the Uppitts had charge of a Mission Friend emphasis for WMU Focus Week during the children's sermon Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Mrs. Lee Brown, Jared and Jason visited in Lubbock

Saturday and had dinner with Mrs. E. R. Brown.

Lee Brown helped Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones move from Jal to Dumas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathel Green, William, Danny and Kayla had as their guests over the weekend his sister, Gale Green, and mother, Helen Crow, and nieces and nephew from Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean Carson have been busy this week fixing up the R. E. Duke house, which they have rented. They are planning to move in March.

Eight couples played "42" at the Alton Louder home Thursday night.

Tommy Snelling of Dallas arrived Monday to lead the singing for the regular revival through Sunday. Services are at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. Snelling

is a full-time evangelistic song leader, and helped Rev. Jones in past revivals when he was a student in Wayland. He is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson.



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EL SALVADOR VISITOR—Enoc Rodriguez of Chalchuapa, El Salvador, catches "basketball fever" Friday night during a visit with friends in the Dimmitt area. When a mission group from the First Baptist Church went to El Salvador in 1976, Rodriguez hosted the group. A member of the First Baptist Church of

Chalchuapa, Rodriguez teaches physical education in the schools at Santa Anna. He also is a judo instructor. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hopson while here, and is being shown the sites by various members of the local church.

'Neither rain, sleet, nor a flooded floor'

Dimmitt postal employees were unpleasantly surprised when they reported for work at 7 a.m. last Thursday to find the post office floor covered with water.

According to Postmaster Bill Sava, a pipe inside the wall in the northeast corner of the building burst during the night. "We are fortunate that no mail was damaged," Sava said. "Everything had already been put up." He also commented that much of the water had run outside. The water didn't reach the sorting area or the front desk, so for the most part it was "business as usual" in the

Ink-on-glass workshop set

The Nazareth Art Club will have a workshop on "Pen and Ink on Glass" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Holy Family Catholic Church.

Mary Sue Eakes of Happy will teach the workshop. There will be a charge of \$1.50 per person to cover supplies. Those attending should bring their own brushes.

The club will hold election of officers and a business meeting before the workshop.

MAKE FRUIT treats by dipping orange sections, pineapple chunks, banana slices or other fruit pieces in yogurt, then serve on colored toothpicks for added interest, suggests Mary K. Sweeten of the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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Inoculations slated at Hart

An inoculation clinic will be held at the Hart Elementary School next Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m., offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases.

Protection is against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella, and mumps.

There will be no charge.

IN Dyersburg, Tennessee the law states that it is illegal for a woman to telephone a man to arrange a date.

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"ANNOUNCING"

PLANS FOR PRIVATE SCHOOL

Plans are being finalized for a Christian private school in Dimmitt. The school will open for the 81-82 school year and will be owned and operated by Joyce Hunter. Mrs. Hunter has owned and taught the Lucky U Kindergarten the past 16 years. Property has been purchased at corner of Jones and 5th for the school.

First, second and third grade curriculum will be offered. Sandra Nelson and Ellen Gregory have been hired as teachers for the school with the third teacher being considered.

The school will offer the same curriculum as the public school with emphasis on small classes, educational field trips, self-expression thru puppets, drama, etc. and a daily Bible devotion.

For more information, call 647-2456 or talk with one of the teachers.

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<p>MUSTANG</p> <p>23 EPA EST. MPG. 34 EPA EST. HWY.</p> <p>AMERICA'S SPORTS CAR</p>	<p>FAIRMONT</p> <p>23 EPA EST. MPG. 34 EPA EST. HWY.</p> <p>2 DOORS-4 DOORS-STATION WAGONS</p>	<p>GRANADA</p> <p>23 EPA EST. MPG. 34 EPA EST. HWY.</p> <p>ALL NEW FOR 1981</p>	<p>THUNDERBIRD</p> <p>18 EPA EST. MPG. 29 EPA EST. HWY.</p> <p>THE THUNDER'S THERE</p>
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- All the features you want and more power to you
- Easy-starting 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine
- Heavy bolo tine blades
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Now just **\$349⁹⁵**



KILLINGSWORTH TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

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BOOK YOUR GROWERS SEED RIGHT NOW!

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Eliminate Expensive Labor . . . One Man Operation

Tests have shown that E-Z Roll can roll up to a mile of barbed wire in one stretch.

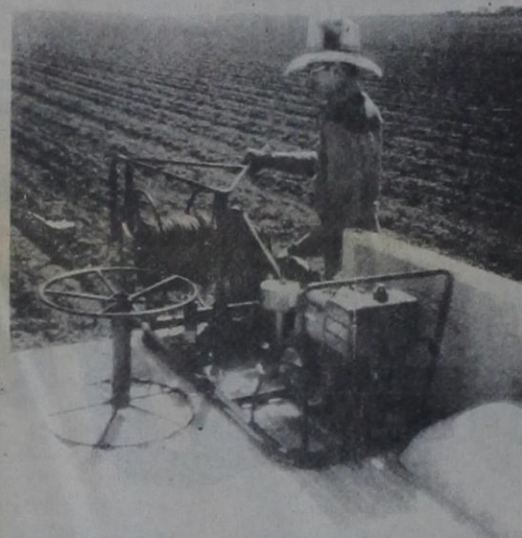


Modern farming techniques have created the need for temporary fences. E-Z Roll wire rolling and unrolling machine makes the chore a pleasure.

Spool Capacity:
(Smooth Wire), 14 ga. 3 Miles
(Barbed Wire) 2/3 Miles

- Regular & break-apart spools available.
- One man can easily remove loaded spool from E-Z Roll.
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E-Z Roll WIRE ROLLER and UNROLLER



\$475⁰⁰

Easily Mounted in Pickup

Three brackets are furnished for installation in most pickups. After first installation only one bolt is needed for installing or removal.

Fast, Convenient, Easy

Machine is guaranteed one full year against defective material and/or workmanship.

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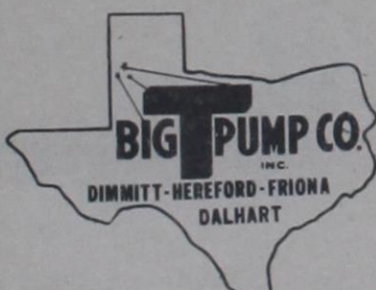
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George Hudson, Mgr.

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Castro County News

108 W. Bedford

647-3123

Support-groups help children of divorce

Children of divorce need to understand the arrangement of relationships in their lives — and have help in knowing how divorce will affect them, a family life education specialist says.

Like death, divorce has been treated as "an unpleasant subject to which children must adjust" — often without

help, Diane Welch stresses. Mrs. Welch is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

It may not be easy for parents to provide the needed help, either, she admits. Parents are trying to get through their own personal

upheaval. Objectivity and patience may be lacking. **CHILDREN'S MAJOR NEEDS**

Keeping the lines of communication open and honest is one key to helping children understand what is happening.

Parents should make a special effort to provide their children with generous doses of love and warm affection — along with consistency in behavioral guidelines, routines, and expectations.

All of these are major needs of children. They cannot be overlooked during divorce.

TEENS' SPECIAL NEEDS

Adolescents sometimes exhibit more obvious reaction to divorce than children of other ages.

Teenagers have a clearer understanding of what a family is and the mutual love and understanding it can provide for its members.

Divorce may shake the foundation of this belief.

Because adolescents are prone to pass judgment quickly, they may cut themselves off from their parents or side with one.

Sometimes loss of self-esteem and the emergence of self-blame are special problems the teen of divorce faces.

Parents must recognize these and other special problems and help their teens deal with them.

SUPPORT GROUPS STRENGTHEN

Another worthwhile way of helping teens cope with their parents' divorce is outside help from a support group.

An experimental program sponsored by the Family Court of Allen County, Ind., offered a workshop for children of divorcing parents.

Small group sessions were led by trained and responsive adults.

Children in the group learned about divorce through non-threatening films. They explored the effects of divorce in terms of emotional response, and they had time to discuss their thoughts with their peers.

Most of the youth were pleased with the workshop and said they felt it was helpful to them. Most said they would come again if they had it to do over.

In Texas, most communities have the resources to conduct such workshops for youth, Mrs. Welch says.

County Extension agents who coordinate educational programming based on county residents' major needs are available for group organization — as are church leaders and representatives of social-service agencies, she points out.



CHRIS SALINAS [22] harasses a Muleshoe shooter during the District 2-AAA championship showdown between the Bobbies and Mulettes here Friday night. In background are Dimmitt's Cindy Sageser [11] and Becky Andrews [31]. Playing her best game ever, Salinas scored 21 points, grabbed four rebounds and earned six credits to pace the Bobbies to a 48-46 victory in an exhausting four-overtime game.

15—LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

On January 5, 1981, Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas an application for a tariff revision to increase the cost relating to contribution in aid of construction. This is a revision of the Cooperative's "Line Extension Policy." It separates charges of contributions in aid of construction for aerial and underground lines. It increases the charge for single phase aerial line from \$1.60 per foot to \$1.70 per foot. It increases the charge for single phase underground line from \$1.60 per foot to \$3.70 per foot. It increases the charge for three-phase underground line from \$2.00 per foot to \$3.70 per foot.

This revision is applicable to all classes of service except residential. Applicant serves 3,377 total customers, excluding the residential class. Applicant serves in all or portions of the following counties: Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Lamb and Parmer. The conditions under which contributions in aid of construction are required remain the same, only the rate per foot is changed.

Protests to or motions to intervene may be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas. On January 13, 1981, the Public Utility Commission ordered the Cooperative to suspend this increase for 120 days and further ordered that the substance of the Cooperative's application be published as required by PURA, Section 43 (a).

15-18-4tc

Sen. Bentsen seeking senior citizen interns

US Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said this week he is looking for older Texans to work in his Washington office as "senior citizen interns" for one week this May.

"Every day in this country 5,000 people celebrate their 65th birthday," the senator said. "Our senior citizens have unique skills to offer and a wisdom that comes only with age."

Bentsen asked that any interested Texans 65 or older write to his office.

The intern program not only offers these Texans valuable information on how Congress and the federal bureaucracy work; it also provides a forum for the mutual exchange of ideas on the problems of aging, Bentsen said.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the senator has participated in the Senior Citizen Intern Program. The senior interns will take part in working sessions with cabinet and agency officials, White House briefings and congressional committee hearings, all related to the problems of aging.

The program is also a great opportunity to share ideas with concerned senior citizens from around the nation, Bentsen said. As an added bonus in the 1978 program, a female intern from Texas married a male intern from Kansas.

15—LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department, that a public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. on March 16, 1981 at the County Courthouse at Dimmitt for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Castro County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Castro

County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

15-21-1tc

Photography by

MARGIE HUGHES

WEDDINGS AND

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SPECIALS

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Rice & Beans

WEDNESDAYS

2 Burritos\$1⁰⁰

FRIDAYS

3 Chalupas\$1⁵⁰

SATURDAYS

3 Tacos\$2⁰⁰

El Sombrero Restaurant

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A BIG THANKS

... to the trophy sponsors in the Castro County Junior Fat Stock Show and the Dimmitt FFA Club Show!

The Dimmitt Young Farmers wish to commend the following businesses and individuals for providing the trophies for these two shows this year. Castro County Grain Co. deserves a special commendation for providing all three Showmanship trophies for the county show.

County Show:
Castro County Grain Co.
Running M Boot Shop
Howell Bros. Quarter Horses
Justice Real Estate
Dimmitt Agri Industries
Larry Robb Hog Farm
Willis Cattle Co.
Jimmie Howell & Family

Dimmitt FFA Show:
Stan Byrnes Ford
Parsons Rexall Drug
Dimmitt Consumers
Five Point Gin
Cobb's Department Store
Bruegel & Sons, Inc.
Brawley Livestock Supply
Bobcat Drive-In

Dimmitt Young Farmers

AUCTION

Tuesday, February 24, 1981
Sale Time 10:30 a.m.
Andy and Randy Schumacher, Owner

LOCATED: From Dimmitt, Texas, 1 mile north on Highway 385.

The following will be sold at Public Auction:

TRACTORS

- 1-1979 Farmall 4786 Diesel - 4 Wheel Drive Tractor - Cab - R, H & Air - Triple Hyd. - 3 pt. - 20.8-38 Tires - 4 Duals - 10 speed - Constant Mesh Transmission - 800 Cub. in. V-8 Engine & App. 1800 Act. Hours - Nice! Nice! S.N. 000642
- 1-1979 Farmall 1586 Diesel Tractor Cab - R, H & Air - T.A. - Dual Hyds. - P.T.O. - Fully Weighted - 30.5-38 Tires & Factory Duals - Only 915 Hrs. S.N. 17112
- 1-1978 Farmall 1486 Diesel Tractor Cab - R, H & Air - T.A. - Dual Hyd. - Weights - P.T.O. & 18.4-38 Tires w/Factory Duals - S.N. 13871
- 1-1977 Farmall 1586 Diesel Tractor - Cab - R, H & Air - T.A. - Dual Hyds. - P.T.O. - Weights & Factory Duals - S.N. 01041
- 1-1976 Farmall 1486 Diesel Tractor - Cab - R, H & Air - T.A. - Dual Hyds. - P.T.O. - Weights - N/ew 18.4-38 Tires w/Factory Duals - S.N. 00066

PICKUPS & SERVICE TANKS

- 1-1979 Ford 350 1/2 Ton Pickup - Automatic - Power & Air - L.W.B. - 2 Crossover Toolboxes - Saefighter - Fuel Transport Tank
- 1-1975 Ford 350 1/2 Ton Pickup - Automatic Power & Air - 360 Engine - Crossover Toolboxes - Saefighter - Fuel Transport Tank w/Elec. Pump & New Tires
- 1-420 Gallon Diesel Tank & Elec. Pump Mounted on Clark 2 Wheel Chassis
- 1-1000 Gallon Butane Tank Plumbed for Diesel Mounted on a Clark Tandem Axle Trailer w/ Springs & Equipped w/Electric Pump & Auto-Cutoff
- 1-1000 Gallon Steel Diesel Tank Mounted on Tandem Axle Trailer w/Hyd. Drive Transfer Pump
- 1-Shopmade 2 Wheel Trailer w/Springs
- 1-100 Gallon Pickup Transport Fuel Tank

EQUIPMENT

- 1-International 490 2 ft. Fold-Up Tandem Disc w/Spray Booms
- 1-International 485 24 ft. Fold-Up Tandem Disc w/Spray Booms
- 1-Graham Home 33 ft. - Fold-Up - Hyd. Controlled Chisel Plow - Complete w/11 Hyd. Cylinders & 8 Bull-A-Cone Soil Masher Mounted. Note: This plow is only 2 years old, it is good!!

PORTABLE WELDERS & SHOP EQUIPMENT

- 1-KW - One Thirty Portable Welder w/Tecumseh Engine
- 1-Victor Cutting Torch & Gauges
- 1-Lot Handy Man Jacks
- 1-Lot Wrenches - Toolboxes - Chains - Boomers & Etc.
- 1-Crossover Pickup Toolbox

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKE-UPS

- 4-Dicky-John Tractor Mount - Acre Counter
- 1-Lot IHC Wheel Weights
- 1-Lot IHC Front Wts.
- 1-Lot Clamps - Spacers - 2 1/4" Bar & 4x4
- 1-Lot Disc
- 1-Lot Hyd. Hose
- 3-John Blue Stubble Mulch Sweeps
- 2-Hamby Coulters
- 1-Lot Lilliston Cultivator Parts
- 1-Set Hamby Gauge Wheels
- 1-Hole Hog Feeder
- 6-Belt Thinning Attachments
- 1-2 1/4 in. Tool Bar - 14 ft.
- 1-Set R-O-C Gauge Wheels
- 2-610 Hydrants
- 1-Lot 1 in. Tubes
- 1-Large All Steel Spool for Cable
- 1-200 Gal. Poly Tank w/Brackets
- 3-Quick Tach Hitch - 1 Cai 2 - 1 Cai 3
- 1-Lot Sweeps - Solid Butters
- 1-6 Row Bed Shaper - (Less Tool Bars)
- 4-Lilliston Shanks 1x3 Guide Cone Shanks
- 1-HP B&S Motor & Pump
- 1-Set Post Hole Diggers
- 1-Set Hamby Deep Ripper Knives
- 1-Hamby 3 pt. 3 piece Hitch
- 1-Lot Scrap Iron
- 1-Lot Tires & Wheels
- 1-Lot Barrels

Note: This is an exceptional line of farm equipment - in size, condition, and quantity. It has been well maintained and cared for. Mark your calendar and be with us Sale Day!!

Pest management plan being revised

Organization and identification of research, Extension and regulatory needs for the next five years is the goal of the Texas Statewide Pest Management Plan.

The 1980 plan is a revision of the 1974 plan developed at the request of the Texas Pest Management Association, said Dr. Ray Frisbie, integrated pest management coordinator for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The plan was highlighted at the Texas Integrated Pest Management Conference recently at Texas A&M University.

"The revised plan includes more commodities, but the biggest change is that it is interdisciplinary," explained Frisbie. "It does not center on controlling only insects but also includes weeds, plant diseases and nematodes."

The plan is currently in the final draft stage and is being reviewed by TPMA, commodity organizations, individual farmers and private consultants.

"Their suggestions and ideas will be incorporated into a final document of about 200 pages that will be a joint Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station publication," Frisbie noted.

The document is scheduled to be printed in early summer and will be used for planning by farmers, TPMA, commodity organizations and interest-

ed individuals. The Texas Dept. of Agriculture will also use the document, Frisbie said.

Another conference speaker, Dr. Ron Lacey, experiment station agricultural economist, explained the economic impact of IPM.

Lacey reviewed several examples of increased profits by farmers adopting IPM, one of which relates to improved irrigation efficiency. He cited research conducted by Dr. Bill Lyle with the experiment station at Lubbock that showed a 50 percent reduction in water and 64 percent reduction in energy used through effective IPM programs.

The conference also featured discussions by Extension Service specialists and experiment station scientists on current and future efforts related to various commodities, including cotton, sorghum, citrus, peanuts, pecans, rice and soybeans.

New IPM areas of concern included livestock, urban programs and biological control.

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Congratulations, Bobbies— DISTRICT CHAMPIONS!

(Bi-district game site
and date to be
determined Saturday)



GOOD LUCK, BOBCATS against ★ LITTLEFIELD Thursday Night Here



JILL BROWN
Junior Forward



PAM NELSON
Junior Guard

SEASON RECORDS

Bobcats:

- 78, Hartley 40
- 73, Lorenzo 45
- 82, Abernathy 64
- 66, Morton 61
- 77, Lorenzo 58
- 64, Morton 58
- HEREFORD TOURNAMENT:
- 57, Canyon 62
- 73, Roswell 44
- 83, Caprock 67
- [Consolation]
- 90, Lockney 58
- 73, Lovington 70
- 59, Tulia 58
- REESE TOURNAMENT:
- 104, Brownsville 41
- 60, Olney 35
- 41, Childress 38
- [Championship]
- CAPROCK TOURNAMENT:
- 77, Tahoka 67
- 50, Tulia 48
- 70, Morton 74
- [Runners-Up]
- 69, Levelland 59
- 66, Hale Center 48
- 65, Dunbar 58
- 68, Lockney 44
- 56, Hereford 42
- 78, LCHS 56
- 72, Hartley 59
- 48, Muleshoe 17
- 79, Olton 33
- 58, Littlefield 54
- 65, Friona 53
- 82, Muleshoe 46
- 76, Olton 31

Record to Date: 29-2

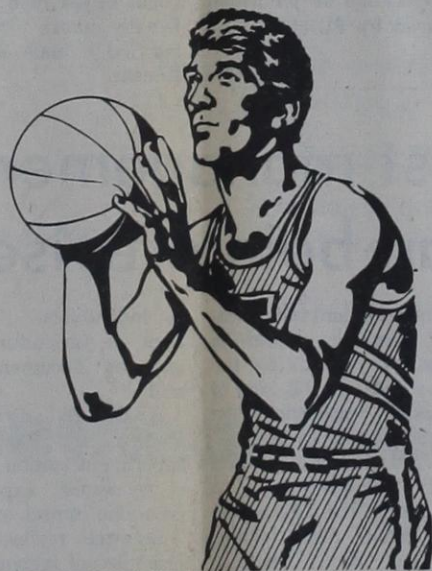
Bobbies:

- 97, Hartley 25
- 99, Lorenzo 41
- 53, Abernathy 66
- 79, Lorenzo 32
- 61, Morton 46
- HEREFORD TOURNAMENT:
- 65, Tascosa 53
- 56, Estacado 46
- 46, Hereford 48
- [Runner-Up]
- 52, Lockney 58
- LCHS TOURNAMENT:
- 50, Estacado 54
- 59, Brownfield 31
- 69, Lubbock High 45
- [Consolation]
- 49, Tulia 48
- NEW DEAL TOURNAMENT:
- 59, Idalou 48
- 49, New Deal 59
- [Runners-Up]
- 40, Nazareth 71
- 41, Levelland 46
- 60, Dunbar 50
- 56, Lockney 52
- 48, Littlefield 38
- 53, LCHS 43
- 64, Friona 36
- 45, Muleshoe 48
- 59, Olton 33
- 59, Littlefield 38
- 38, Levelland 49
- 52, Friona 45
- 48, Muleshoe 46
- 45, Olton 43

Record to Date: 20-9

Remaining Schedule:

- Thursday, Feb. 19—LITTLEFIELD, Here [Boys]
- Thursday, Feb. 26—FRIONA, Here [Boys]



BRENDA PARKER
Senior Guard



JIMMY HOYLE
Bobbie Coach

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- Dimmitt Super Market
- Bruegel & Sons Elevators
- Stan Byrnes Ford, Inc.
- Five Point Gin

- Parts Haus of Dimmitt
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- Colonial Inn Motel & Restaurant
- Dimmitt Equipment Co.
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- Castro Co-op Gin, Inc.
- Harman's Department Store
- Tidwell Spraying Service
- Reeve-Fleming Chevrolet-Pontiac
- Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc.
- Castro County Grain Co.
- Parsons Rexall Drug
- Dimmitt Feed Yards
- Big T Pump Co.

- Bob Cat Drive In
- Dairy Queen
- Ivey Agency, Insurance
- Thelma Smith
- Castro Oil & Gas, Inc.
- Killingsworth True Value Hardware
- Don Hargrove, Contractor
- The Village Shop
- The Craig Agency
- C. R. Anthony Co.
- Dimmitt Appliance Center
- Dimmitt Printing Co.
- Flagg Farmers' Gin
- Carlile Theatre
- Jerry's Automotive & Machine
- AAA Flying Service, Inc.

- Wilson Real Estate
- The Flower Patch
- The Sweet Shop
- Three-Way Farm Service
- George Real Estate
- Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association
- Justice Real Estate, Inc.
- Dimmitt Motor Co.
- Flagg Grain Co.
- First State Bank
- Cobb's
- A&H Supply
- Les Clary Life Insurance
- The Surplus Store



[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars compiled by the Castro County Extension Homemakers Council and the Nazareth Swift Band.]

FEBRUARY 19 — Diana Wilhelm, Rhonda Kay Dykes, Charles Hottel, Jeffrey Long, Mickey Bishop.
FEBRUARY 20 — Jan Robb, Jaime Hatla, Wanda Teafattler, Sarah Vandergrift, Margie Albracht, Art Albracht, Douglas McLain, Robin Hightower.

FEBRUARY 21 — Karen Schulte, Norita Hoelting, Lacy Marie Venhaus, Muffy True-lock, Daveine Wall, Hope Zuniga, Janet Sammann.

FEBRUARY 22 — Doreta Ramaekers, Louise Braddock, Casey Hoelting, Barbara Hudson, Scott Morris, Jackie Roberts, Betty Reyes, Sonny Armstrong.

FEBRUARY 23 — Georgie Kleman, Dan Schmucker, Leslie Birkenfeld, Earnest Smith, Jr., Darlene Wooten, Terry Nixon, Kristi Wright.

FEBRUARY 24 — Karleen Kleman, Jimmie Schulte, Jeff Strickland, Jimmy Cluck, Jill Gfeller, Teresa Parsons, Miguel Zuniga.

FEBRUARY 25 — Jo Hamilton, David Nelson McDaniel, Don Nelson, Garner Ball, Daniel Reyes, Wilda Howkins, Lonnie Ehly, Bernie Wethington, Ralph Albracht, Steven Hightower.

FEBRUARY 26 — Chris Hatla, Brent Ehly, Lorene Riley, Stacy Brac McDaniel, Cheryl Fish, Randy Griffith, Nancy Benham, Fred Annen, Cory Mays, Mary Jaso.

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MRS. BILLY JACK COX
 ... The former Donna Kay Welty Myers

Couple establish home in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Cox are at home in Amarillo following their recent wedding in West Amarillo Christian Church.

The bride, the former Donna Kay Welty Myers, is the daughter of Leonard H. Welty of Amherst and Ressie M. Welty of Lubbock. The groom is the son of Mrs. James P. Boucher of Amarillo.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Hart High School, a 1978 graduate of Plains Memorial Hospital School of Vocational Nursing in Dimmitt, and is now a senior at Amarillo College in the associate degree nursing program.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Amarillo High School, and a 1975 graduate of Amarillo College Respiratory Therapy School. He was registered in respiratory therapy in 1977, and is now a senior at West Texas State University. He is currently employed at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Matron of honor was Leoria Sue Sisson of Lubbock and maid of honor was Joyce Welty of Sudan. Both are sisters of the bride. Mylinda Kay Richards of Amarillo was the bridesmaid.

Cristal Dawn Myers of Amarillo, daughter of the bride, was the flower girl, and Gwendolyn Wilson of Hart was the candlelighter.

David Taylor of Amarillo served as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Boucher, brother of the groom, and Macy Inmon, both of Amarillo.

Jason Whitlow of Canyon, cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Terry Roller of Amarillo performed seven musical selections with Karen Hinton of Reno, Nev., accompanying on the piano and organ.

Happy anniversary!

[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars compiled by the Castro County Extension Homemakers Council and the Nazareth Swift Band.]

FEBRUARY 20 — Al and Patsy Huseman.
FEBRUARY 21 — Dwayne and Jolene Schulte.

FEBRUARY 22 — Dick and Shirley Schacher.

FEBRUARY 24 — Mark and Vera Hoelting, Jim and Bobbie Schmucker, Guy and Diann Leatherwood.

Frio

'Grandmother shower' held

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz are grandparents again. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ashby of Lubbock, are the parents of a girl born Feb. 6 at Lubbock. The baby, their first, has been named Kimberly Lee Ann. Mrs. Shultz was honored with a "grandmother shower" at the home of Mrs. Floyd Cole Saturday, with guests — mostly other grandmothers — bringing gifts to share with the new little "grand." Beverly Paetzold was hostess with her mother, and other guests included Mmes. Vada Axe, Miles Caudle, Jack Struen, T. L. Sparkman, Harlan Barber, Earl Harkins, Frank Robbins, Weldon Stephan, Billy Warrick, Owen Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews.

Rev. Gene Tone, pastor of the Frio Baptist Church, is preaching in revival services at Dawn Baptist Church this week. The meeting is scheduled to conclude Sunday with the morning service. Rev. Merle Weathers of Canyon is scheduled to preach Sunday morning at Frio. Spring revival for the Frio church is planned for March 22 through 29, with Rev. Bill Hudnall of Austin preaching, and Jim Stephens, music minister of the Calvary Baptist Church in Beaumont, directing music. Hudnall is from the Rotan area and Stephens is from Corpus Christi, originally.

T. L. Sparkman underwent surgery in Deaf Smith General Hospital last Thursday and was able to go home Sunday morning.

H. E. Lindley has been ill and in the Frio hospital for several days. He was improving and hoping to be able to return home as of Monday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fought and Basil Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nash and family of Plainview.

Among those attending an evangelistic conference Monday at the First Baptist Church in Amarillo were Mmes. Clark Andrews, Vada and Marguerite Cole. Also, Rev. Gene Tone attended the conference and visited hospital patients in Amarillo.

Mrs. Earl Harkins and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harkins and sons were in Dallas the first of the week to take the baby to a doctor.

Frio Extension Homemakers met for their Valentine dinner Tuesday evening at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room. Valentine table decorations were featured, and after the meal the group played games of "42." Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Richardson and Mrs. Eugene Baldwin. Others attending included the Billy Warricks, the Miles Caudles, the D. F. Yandells, the Harlan Barbers, the T. L. Sparkmans, the Frank Robbinses, and the Eugene Baldwins.

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MRS. HOWARD BRIDGES cuts the ribbon to kick off the "Rock and Roll Jamboree" at South Hills Manor Friday. Holding the ribbon for her are Mayor Elmer Youts (left) and Jim

Killingsworth, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce. The Jamboree raised more than \$435 for the American Heart Association.

'Jamboree' at Manor raises \$435

About 150 people attended the "Rock and Roll Jamboree" held at the South Hills Manor Friday, according to Diann Leatherwood, who organized the event. Manor residents raised \$435.20 for the American Heart Association.

tion by rocking in rocking chairs and rolling in wheel chairs for donations.

The Jamboree featured entertainment and refreshments all day. Also on the agenda was the crowning of a King and Queen elected by

the residents. Nora Preston was crowned queen and received a travel bag from the C. R. Anthony Co. and a corsage from the Flower Patch.

Runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges, who received potted plants from Seale Florist and Dennis Floral and Gift.

Chamber of Commerce and a boutonniere from the Flower Patch.

Clarence Kern, received a coin collection from the

IN THE HOSPITAL

Patients in Hospital:

Trinidad Carrasco
 Zola Langford
 Janie Medellin
 Howard Sharp
 Crusita Lopez
 Mable Brock
 Marie Walker
 Henry Dow
 Ross Terry
 Juana Velasquez
 Nick Watley
 Floyd Dickey
 Helen McLean

Patients Dismissed:

Elva Castillo
 Robert Wilhite
 Amelia Guajardo
 Amelia Soler
 Selma Montalvo
 Francis Morales
 Berdie Godfrey
 Lesia Garcia
 Tracy Damron
 Choc Lay
 Ernest Mayhew
 Quida Willis
 Jack Summers
 Fred Bruegel Sr.

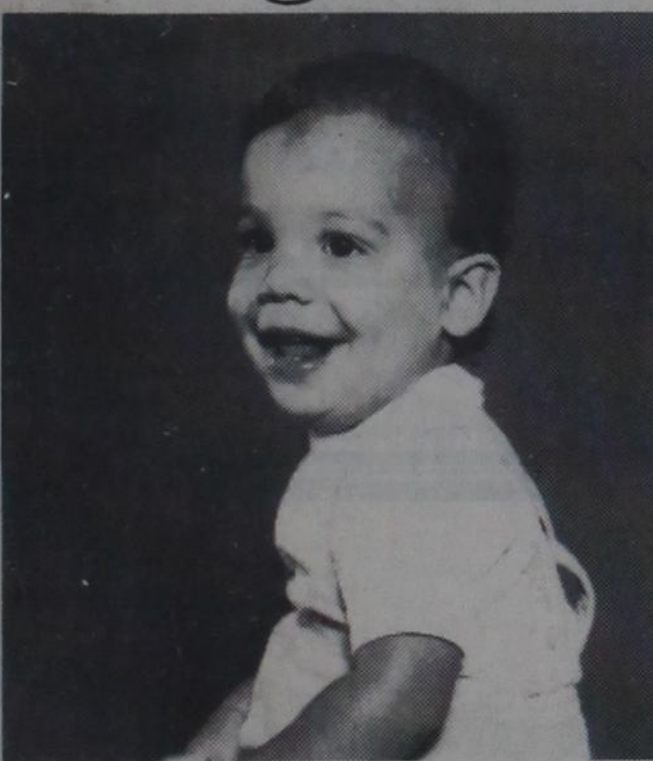
R. L. Baker
 Dorothy Jackson
 Cynthia Navarro
 Darlene Pearson
 Johnny Gonzales
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What's Cooking?

DIMITT SCHOOLS
 Here are the lunchroom menus in the Dimmitt Public Schools for the week of Feb. 23-27.

MONDAY - Chicken and rice, June peas, candied sweet potatoes, whole wheat rolls, butter, rosy apple sauce, milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, rolls, honey-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef tacos with cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, Spanish rice, onions, cherry cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY - Barbecued wieners, macaroni and tomatoes, green beans, corn bread, butter cookies, peaches, milk.

FRIDAY - Combination

sandwiches on a bun, pickles, lettuce, French fries, raisins and peanuts, milk.

NAZARETH SCHOOLS
 Lunchroom menus in the Nazareth Public Schools for the week of Feb. 23-27.

MONDAY - Barbecued franks, tator tots, carrot sticks, fruit salad, hot buttered bread, milk.

TUESDAY - Hot turkey sandwiches, peanut butter chews, green beans, Mexican salad, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Lasagne, tossed salad, corn, peaches, hot rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY - Chili and beans, peanut butter and crackers, carrot and celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, milk.

FRIDAY - Ham, candied sweet potatoes, peas, apple cobbler, cornbread, butter, syrup, milk.



TOP YOUNG ESSAYISTS in this year's heritage-essay contest sponsored by the local Daughters of the American Revolution chapter are (from left) Jacalyn Thompson and Kerri Collins, first and second in sixth grade; Beth Miller and Greg Malone, first and second place in fifth grade; and Amy Downing and Denise Smith, first and second place in seventh grade.

DAR names essay contest winners

Winners in Dimmitt Middle School in the essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution

have been announced. They are Beth Miller, fifth grade; Jacalyn Thompson, sixth grade; and Amy Downing, seventh grade.

15-LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
 BE IT KNOWN that the following Ordinance was passed and approved by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Dimmitt, Texas, at their regular meeting on Monday, February 16, 1981, to-wit:

ORDINANCE NO. 381
 An Ordinance restricting parking in an area of 100 feet on the West side of Northwest 3rd Street; BEGINNING at a point of the intersection of the West boundary line of that Northwest 3rd Street and the South boundary line of Halsell Street, and extending South along the West boundary line of Northwest 3rd Street a distance of 100 feet, all within the City of Dimmitt, Texas; establishing a penalty for noncompliance with this Ordinance; and providing for a procedure for the effective date hereof:

Second-place winners are Gregory Malone, fifth grade; Keri Collins, sixth grade; and Denise Smith, seventh grade.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, Hereford, sponsors the annual contest. The winning essays were chosen by a panel of judges in Hereford, and were written on the theme, "A Military Leader of the Battle of Yorktown." Winners were announced by Mrs. Merlin Kaul of Hereford, chairman, who complimented the Dimmitt students on the quantity and quality of their essays. She said they were "well written, neat, following instructions, and giving the facts."

Social Security in Castro County
 By JANICE ULMER



Anyone who comes into our local office sees several desks occupied by our employees. Oftentimes, many of these people are now occupied with members of the public, yet the public has to wait. Just what are these people doing? Our local office employs 15 people. Of this number, seven are interviewers. The remaining eight work in the various phases of claim development and office management.

The management staff consists of our branch manager and operations supervisor. They work with all administrative matters and provide technical assistance.

Those who deal directly with the public are the claims representatives and the service representatives.

The Social Security Administration handles three major programs - social security, supplemental security income, and medicare. In order to provide the most efficient service, we have specialized our interviewers. Two of our claims representatives deal with social security. Two take supplemental security income claims. The claims representatives interview the public, request the necessary documents and make the required decisions concerning entitlement to our programs.

We have two service representatives who help people with medicare claims and other situations that may arise once a person is receiving social security. Our final interviewer is the field representative who is responsible for public relations and public information. This person also serves as a generalist and as such is able to back-up the other interviewers in the event of a need in any of the other programs.

We also have a claims clerk who controls the files while they are in our office. She associates all information and documents the public mails to us and assures that they are given to the appropriate person at the right time.

We have an administrative aid who serves in a secretarial capacity for the management staff. She is also responsible for maintaining adequate office supplies.

Finally, we have two college students who work part-time. They cover receptionist duties and any additional clerical needs.

So you see, even though not all of our staff deal directly with the public, they are vital to the efficient processing of your claims.

Stella Mendes graduates from modeling school

Stella Mendez of Dimmitt has completed her courses with the Barbizon School of Modeling in Dallas and will be participating in a graduation ceremony/fashion show Sunday at the Ramada Inn in Amarillo at 12:30 p.m.

Mendez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siliviano Mendez, is currently attending Dimmitt High School.

She intends to complete her high school education and then attend college, majoring in interior design and modeling on a part-time basis.

HART SCHOOLS
 Here are the breakfast and lunch menus in the Hart Public Schools for the week of Feb. 23-27.

MONDAY - Breakfast: Rolled wheat, buttered toast, apple juice, and milk. Lunch: Sloppy joes on homemade bun, pickles, onions, ranch style beans, raisin cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY - Breakfast: Buttered toast, jelly, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, cream gravy, hot rolls, mashed potatoes, green beans, white cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburgers on homemade bun, tossed salad, pickles, onions, buttered corn, purple plums, milk.

THURSDAY - Breakfast: Hot cakes, butter, syrup, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Chili beans, cornbread, chilled tomatoes, buttered spinach, pineapple cake, milk.

FRIDAY - Breakfast: Cold cereal, banana, milk. Lunch: Braised beef tips, wheat rolls, whipped potatoes, June peas, apple cobbler, milk.

SENIOR CITIZENS
 These are the lunchroom menus for the Castro County Senior Citizens Center for the week of Feb. 23-27. Meal prices are \$1.50 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

MONDAY - Barbecued franks, mixed vegetables, sauer kraut salad, yellow cake with chocolate icing, rolls, margarine, coffee, tea.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, steamed cabbage, carrot and pineapple salad, peach cobbler, rolls, margarine, coffee, tea.

WEDNESDAY - Breaded pork chops, new potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, rosy apple sauce, rolls, margarine, coffee, tea.

THURSDAY - Baked beef patties, brown gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, banana pudding, rolls, margarine, coffee, tea.

FRIDAY - Chili dogs with cheese, baked beans, corn, sweet potato pie, coffee, tea.

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who's new?

OUT OF TOWN
 It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry of El Paso. He was born last Thursday, weighed 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces, and has been named Ricky Eugene. Mrs. Perry is the former Linda Kuntz of Dimmitt. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuntz of Flagg and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry of El Paso. Ricky's great-grandmother is Mrs. Alice Anthony of Dimmitt.

OUT OF TOWN
 It's a girl for Jeanette and Lance Martin of Denton. Lezly Rose Martin was born Feb. 15 at 5:27 p.m. in the Flow Memorial Hospital in Denton. She weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces. Grandparents are Fred and Ramona Annen of Dimmitt.

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 General Manager

Don B. Cates
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 (303) 893-8936

THE RIPPER the banana, the sweeter it is because the starch content has turned to sugar. The fruit is softer and ideal for use in baked products, says Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

agri-facts

Some welcome news for beef raisers - and eaters - from the food and nutrition board of the national academy of sciences. Great exception was taken to the Report of Dietary Goals issued by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Health. That board member, Dr. Robert Olsen, who is also professor of biochemistry at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, said that the report, which downgraded meats - particularly beef - as nutrient sources, was "just not true". Olsen also said that the consumer advocate of the 1970's "set his own rules". According to Olsen, the idea that beef will fall out of favor with the American homemaker during the 1980's is "ridiculous". He stated that beef contains a very small amount of saturated fat, and a small amount of cholesterol, but is a very important source of iron and protein.

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H&R BLOCK TAX TEST
 Question No. 5

You should always file the same tax form the IRS sends you in the mail.

True False

Your financial circumstances change from year to year. The form you used last year might not be the right form this year. H&R Block can help you determine which is the best form to use. The answer is FALSE, since the IRS can't know of tax related changes which might have occurred in your situation last year.

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Bobbies ice title with (whew!) four-overtime win



TYING THE SCORE AGAIN—Surrounded in the lane by Muleshoe players, Dimmitt's Becky Andrews converts a rebound into a basket to tie the score at 33-33 during the first overtime of the District 2-AAA championship

shootout between the Bobbies and Mulettes here Friday night. It took four overtimes for the Bobbies to emerge with the district championship on a 48-46 victory. Andrews was Dimmitt's top rebounder in the game.

It took four exhausting overtimes to settle the big shootout between Dimmitt's Bobbies and Muleshoe's Mulettes here Friday night.

Finally, the district championship hinged on what direction the ball bounced when a Muleshoe free throw rimmed out with six seconds left in the fourth overtime.

It bounced in the direction of Dimmitt's Becky Andrews. The senior forward grabbed it as if it were the world's last apple, and six seconds later the buzzer sounded on a 48-46 Dimmitt victory.

The two teams had tied for the lead in the first half of the District 2-AAA schedule, after Muleshoe defeated Dimmitt and lost to Friona. So Friday night's showdown was winner-take-all.

Defense dominated the low-scoring affair, with most of the baskets coming from long range. The score was knotted at 31-31 at the end of regulation play. It was 37-37 after the first overtime, 39-39 after the second one and 44-44 after the third one, until Dimmitt finally gained a two-point advantage in the fourth overtime.

"That was my first four-overtime game, and I hope it will be my last!" Dimmitt Coach Jimmy Hoyle said when he found time to finally relax after the marathon contest.

Chris Salinas was the game's heroine. Although every basket counted, it was Salinas' long-range accuracy and her clutch plays that paced the Dimmitt victory.

Jackie Anthony was also a major contributor for the Bobbies, keeping them in the game with a tying basket in the second overtime and with a crucial free throw in the third OT.

With 31 seconds left in the second overtime and Dimmitt trailing by two points, Salinas forced a Muleshoe turnover at midcourt, giving the Bobbies a chance to stay in the game. Anthony sank the tying basket with three seconds left.

Things looked bad for Dimmitt in the third overtime when Muleshoe opened a four-point lead, but Salinas sank a basket with 55 seconds remaining and popped a 15-ft. jumper with three seconds left to tie it again, 44-44, and force the game into a fourth overtime. The senior forward scored four of Dimmitt's five points in the fourth OT; Anthony's big free throw was the fifth point.

In the fourth OT, the Bobbies finally got a two-

point edge and held onto it. Sonya Andrews scored the overtime's first basket to give Dimmitt a 46-44 lead, and Salinas sank the winning basket with 35 seconds remaining.

But the game still wasn't over as the Mulettes tried to work the ball to either Kathleen Patterson at the post or to sharpshooter Michelle Agee in the corner. Agee fired one that rimmed out, Becky Andrews grabbed the rebound and the Bobbies controlled the ball — and, seemingly, the game — until they threw it away with 10 seconds remaining.

Muleshoe called a time-out, then the Mulettes' Lupe Pacheco and the Bobbies' Pam Nelson collided, sending Pacheco to the free-throw line with six seconds left. It turned out to be a big break for the Bobbies as Pacheco's first shot bounced off the rim and into Andrews' hands.

Salinas, playing what Hoyle called "the best game I've ever seen her play," finished as the game's high scorer with 21 points. She also led in credits (steals, assists, etc.) with six, and captured four rebounds.

Anthony finished with 11 points, seven rebounds and four credits before fouling out with 1:02 left in the final overtime. She hit 50% of her field shots, 5 of 10.

Becky Andrews was the team's top rebounder with 10, while scoring six points and earning two credits.

Sonya Andrews, posted amid Muleshoe's intimidating inside height, got to take only eight shots all night, but she sank four of them.

Muleshoe's top scorers were Patterson with 20 and Agee with 12.

Dimmitt sank only 23 of 56 field shots for a below-par 41% accuracy, and only two of eight free throws. But the Bobbies' defense allowed the Mulettes only 20 field goals to offset six Muleshoe free throws in 12 tries.

Way back there in the third quarter of regulation play, it appeared that the Bobbies had the game in tow. Dimmitt owned a 10-5 lead after the first quarter and an 18-15 advantage at halftime, then jumped to a 28-19 lead by the end of the third, holding Muleshoe to only four points in the period.

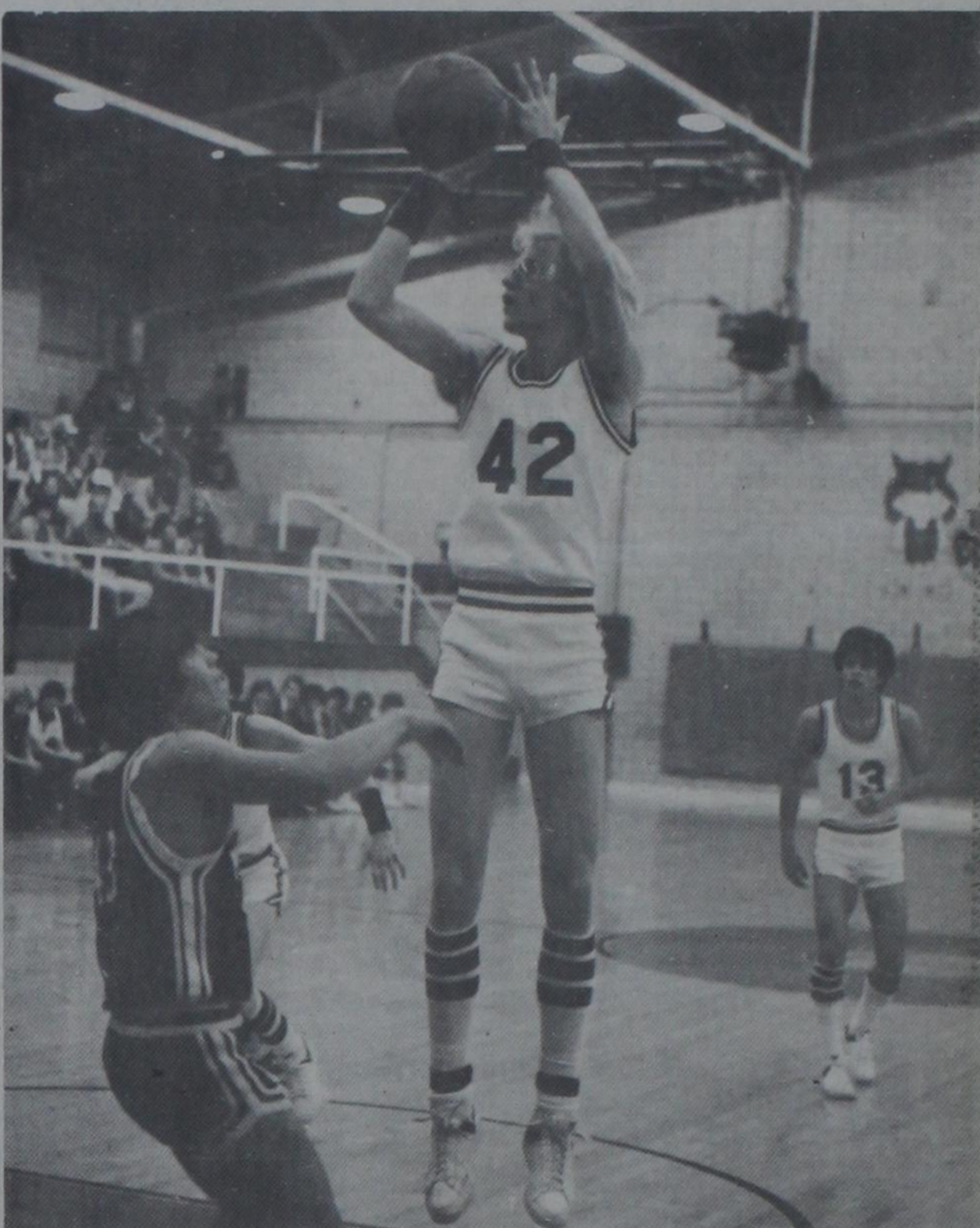
But the Muleshoe team showed its character by roaring back in the fourth quarter with 10 unanswered points in the first 3:09 to gain a 29-28 lead. The Bobbies, meanwhile, couldn't buy a basket.

Anthony put Dimmitt ahead again with 3:31 left, but Muleshoe regained the advantage less than a minute later, then grabbed a rebound and stalled a minute off the clock.

Salinas sank one of two free throws to knot the score at 31-31, then Muleshoe missed a shot, and this time it was Dimmitt's turn to stall out the clock.

After a pair of time-outs, the Bobbies inbounced with 12 seconds left. But Muleshoe's defense threw a kink in their plans, and Cindy Sageser found herself with the ball 30 feet from the basket as the clock ran out.

Sageser got off a shot in the final second, but it rimmed out, and fans in the crowded gym started commenting, "Gee, it's going to take an overtime."



PHIL KING sinks a jumper to give Dimmitt a 14-7 lead over Muleshoe in the first quarter of the District 2-AAA game here Friday night. In background is Dimmitt's Joe Nino [13].

King finished with 16 points, 10 rebounds and six credits as the Bobcats walloped the Mules, 82-46, to sew up the first-half championship.

Scoreboard

Friday

Bobbies JV 47, Muleshoe 26
Dimmitt 16 20 35 47
Muleshoe 0 2 10 26
FG — 23/47 49%
FT — 1/4 25%
Scoring — Shawn Jackson 17, Norma Porter 10, Tobby Tischler 10.
Rebounds, Credits — Tobby Tischler 10R, Shawn Jackson 9R, Teresa Brown 7C.

Bobbies 48, Muleshoe 46 [OT]
Dimmitt 10 18 28 31
OT OT OT OT
37 39 44 48
Muleshoe 5 15 19 31
OT OT OT OT
37 39 44 46
FG — 23/56 41%
FT — 2/8 25%
Scoring — Chris Salinas 21, Jackie Anthony 11.
Rebounds, Credits — Becky Andrews 10R, 2C, Jackie Anthony 7R, 4C, Chris Salinas 4R, 6C.

Bobcats JV 54, Muleshoe 29
Dimmitt 16 27 41 54
Muleshoe 7 18 20 29
FG — 22/54 40%
FT — 10/19 53%
Scoring — Jay Reeve 8, John David King 8, Fermin Gonzales 8.
Rebounds, Credits — John David King 14R, Fermin Gonzales 11C, Shan Powell 7R, Bobby Campbell 5R, 6C.

Bobcats 82, Muleshoe 46
Dimmitt 16 44 62 82
Muleshoe 14 24 35 46
FG — 33/73 45%
FT — 16/25 65%
Scoring — Randy Washington 20, Phil King 16, Kevin Cleveland 14, John Smith 14.
Rebounds, Credits — John Smith 11R, Randy Washington 10R, Phil King 10R, Joe Nino 10C, Kevin Cleveland 7R, 8C.

Longhorns 62, Kress 40
Hart 16 33 42 62
Kress 8 19 22 40
Scoring — Derek Rich 25, Chad Black 20.

Longhorns JV 39, Kress 48

Lady Horns 58, Kress 41
Hart 12 26 43 58
Kress 7 21 29 41
Scoring — Suzhan Rowland 14, Linda Washington 12.

Monday

Dimmitt 7th girls 20, Levelland 22
Dimmitt 4 8 14 20
Levelland 6 8 14 22
OUTSTANDING PLAYERS — Becky Schroeder

Dimmitt 8th girls 22, Levelland 17
Dimmitt 4 4 12 22
Levelland 7 9 15 17
OUTSTANDING PLAYERS — Kim Howell

Dimmitt 7th boys 36, Levelland 25

Dimmitt 10 18 26 36
Levelland 2 9 18 25
OUTSTANDING PLAYERS — Mark Smotherman, Woody Glass
Record — 16-3 (Dimmitt 7th boys were district Champions with Littlefield.)

Dimmitt 8th boys 33, Levelland 48

Dimmitt 5 10 13 33
Levelland 8 19 40 48
OUTSTANDING PLAYERS — Doug Nelson, Danny Martinez.

Dimmitt 9th boys 51, Levelland 47

Dimmitt 16 32 41 51
Levelland 10 17 35 47
SCORING — Brad Holcomb 13, Scott Nelson 9, Nick Martinez 7.

Tuesday

Bobbies JV 43, Olton 22
Dimmitt 12 18 27 43
Olton 1 12 19 22
FG — 18/58 31%
FT — 7/13 52%
SCORING — Shawn Jackson 12, Teresa Brown 12.
Rebounds, Credits — Shawn Jackson 10R, Teresa Brown 8C.

Bobbies 45, Olton 43
Dimmitt 10 22 34 45
Olton 15 18 31 43
FG — 19/47 40%
FT — 7/12 58%
SCORING — Becky Andrews 20, Chris Salinas 12.
Rebounds, Credits — Becky Andrews 6R, 2C, Chris Salinas 2R, 6C.

Bobcats JV 86, Olton 21
Dimmitt 19 36 60 86
Olton 2 8 15 21
FG — 37/64 58%
FT — 12/22 55%
SCORING — John David King 14, Shan Powell 14, Bryan Armstrong 12, Ron

Week's schedule

THURSDAY
Bobcats, JV vs. Littlefield, here.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Hart — District Tournament

DISTRICT 3AA TOURNEY BOYS DIVISION
[Opening round]

THURSDAY:
Longhorns vs. Vega, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. (Winners will play winner of Bovina vs. Springlake-Earth game Friday at 8:30 p.m.)

SATURDAY:
Championship game. Tournament field — Hart, Springlake-Earth, Bovina, Vega. (All games will be played at Hereford LaPlata Gym.)

Rickenbrode 10.
Rebounds, Credits — John David King 10R, Shan Powell 8R, Bryan Armstrong 10R, Fermin Gonzales 9C.

Bobcats 76, Olton 31
Dimmitt 21 38 54 76
Olton 6 10 19 31
FG — 35/67 52%
FT — 6/9 67%
SCORING — Kevin Cleveland 18, Randy Washington 14, Jeff Watts 10.

Rebounds, Credits — Jeff Watts 12R, Joe Nino 8R, 11C.

Swiftettes JV 81, Lazbuddie 15
Nazareth 17 35 56 81
Lazbuddie 4 7 11 15
SCORING — Lori Gerber 34, Sharon Gerber 16.

Swifts 84, Lazbuddie 57
Nazareth 17 35 66 84
Lazbuddie 14 23 35 57
SCORING — Dale Hoelting, Bryan Huseman.

More about Meeting ...

[Continued from Page 1]

their area. No action was taken, and the ordinance amendment remained unchanged.

In other business, the city government board: —Heard Deroey Cates express his dissatisfaction with measures that have been tried so far to solve the parking problem on Northwest Third Street. He said he still wanted a no-parking zone with no-parking signs on the west side of the street from Halsel Street to the property line between his home and Dimmitt Medical and Surgical Clinic. The aldermen requested that Edwards write an ordinance to that effect and that city police enforce the no-parking zone.

—Learned that the South Plains Health Provider Organization gravelled its lot on Northwest Third to provide better parking for its patients and staff.

—Tabled adjustment of the salary and working hours for the city judge, with plans to define the position before the April 4 election.

—Authorized the lease-purchase of a dashboard radar unit and a hand-held radar unit for the police department.

—Received the resignation of Policeman Billy Quillen and announced that the city will be taking applications for a replacement.

—Announced that the next meeting on March 2 will be a hearing for Revenue Sharing and that other business will be handled at the March 16 meeting.

—Discussed development problems concerning the city airport, removal of the pistol range and trap shooting range from airport property, and Dimmitt Aerial Spray's new plans for access to the airport from a proposed hangar.

Is your name on poll list?

Voters who wish to cast ballots in the April 4 elections must be registered at least 30 days prior to the election.

Registration deadline is March 4 at 5 p.m.

—Voter registration cards are sent out in November of every odd-numbered year. Voter registration only needs to be renewed in the case of an address change.

—You may register at the County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office in the county courthouse during regular business hours.

—In order to register, you must be at least 18 years of age, a resident of the county, a US citizen, and you cannot have committed a felony.

—To vote in any April 4 election, you must also be a resident of the political entity in which the election is held.

—Separate elections will be held April 4 for the cities of Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth; the Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth school districts; and the Castro County Hospital District (which encompasses the entire county).

Wildcats coming tonight for 2-AAA return match

Coach Ken Cleveland isn't thinking about his team's No. 2 state ranking, or a playoff schedule, or even what he's going to eat for supper.

He's too concerned right now about Littlefield's Wildcats, who will be here tonight (Thursday) for the District 2-AAA championship.

The big Cat-fight will begin at 8 o'clock in the Middle School gym, preceded by a boys' junior varsity game at 6:30.

In the two teams' first meeting this year, at Littlefield, the Wildcats served notice. The Bobcats were glad to escape with a 58-54 victory after trailing until the third quarter and being in a one-point situation in the final 1½ minutes.

"They're good," Cleveland said. "They're capable of playing anybody. I think everybody knows that by now — I know WE sure do."

The Wildcats, who own an impressive 19-5 record (compared with Dimmitt's 29-2), get most of their scoring from James Randel and Mike

Williams. Littlefield is developing a top-flight basketball program from the junior-high level up, the success of the program is apparent in this year's records. The Wildcats will bring an impressive 19-5 season mark into tonight's game, compared with Dimmitt's 29-2.

"They're developing their program well, and they've got a lot of players," Cleveland commented. "They really remind me a lot of Morton. They've got some good shooters, and they're quick. Their quickness is their main strength."

Look for Mike Williams and James Randel to be Littlefield's top guns in tonight's contest.

right. A Littlefield victory would throw the title race into a playoff.



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The Castro County News



We'll Be DOGGONE

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Thursday - Friday - Saturday

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Free courses being offered at high school

Classes for high school equivalency certification (GED) are offered at Dimmitt High School on Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 in room 13.

There is no charge for the classes, and textbooks are furnished. You may enroll simply by attending the class in Room 13 of DHS, according to Lorann Hamilton, teacher.

Classes in English, reading, writing and speaking are held on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10, and are taught by June Parker. Enrollment and books are free for these classes also.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE: 3-piece French Provincial bedroom suite. Ph. 647-3413. 4-21-2tc

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Obituaries

Eva Butler

Funeral services for Eva Butler, 96, were held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Lee Street Baptist Church with Rev. Ronnie Travis, pastor, officiating.

She died at midnight Friday at Plains Memorial Hospital. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens, under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Born on Jan. 31, 1885, she married Sam Butler on July 8, 1906, in Arapaho, Okla. They moved to Dimmitt 51 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler celebrated their 74th anniversary last July.

She is survived by her husband, Sam; two daughters, Jewel Price of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Arvilla Smith of Mesa, Ariz.; three sons, Joe of Dimmitt, Cullen of Mesa, Ariz., and Willie of Clovis, N.M. She was preceded in death by a daughter in November, 1979. Survivors also include 16 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were her grandsons, Jimmy Jack Butler, Sam Butler, Vic Butler, Billy Mac Gafford, Eugene Smith and Larry Gafford.

J. L. 'Shanks' Ivy

Funeral services for J. L. 'Shanks' Ivy, 71, of Lazbuddie were held Sunday at the Lazbuddie Church of Christ with Andy Rogers, a Church of Christ minister from Antlers, Okla., and David Lasater, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Ivy was the brother of R. B. Ivy of Dimmitt. He died at 8 a.m. last Thursday in his home after a sudden illness.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park in Muleshoe, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Ivy's wife Odessa Tipton Ivy, preceded him in death in 1968. He was a farmer and cattleman, and was a dealer for DeKalb Seeds for many years. The Collin County native had lived in Lazbuddie since 1926, moving here from Collin County.

He was a member of Lazbuddie Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Darrell Stephens of Farwell and Mrs. Gary Coker of Lazbuddie; two sisters, Juanita Garrett and Oneita Wagnon, both of Muleshoe; four brothers, R. B. of Dimmitt, Olen of Lazbuddie, Tony of Vinita, Okla., and D. B. of Muleshoe; and five grandchildren.

Mabel Killingsworth

Funeral services for Mabel Muncie Killingsworth, 84, were held Saturday at the Bell Avenue Church of Christ in Amarillo. She was the mother of Woodrow Killingsworth of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Killingsworth was a longtime resident of Wellington. Born in Hess, Okla., she attended school in Quail and Hedley. She moved to Amarillo in 1970 from Canon City, Colo.

She was a member of the Bell Avenue Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Claude; two sons, Woodrow of Dimmitt and Claude Jr. of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Tarter of Wellington and Nola Holt of Fort Worth; five grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Luda Lindsey

Funeral services for Luda Lindsey, 80, were held Tuesday in Gililand-Watson Funeral Home in Hereford with Rev. Ronnie Travis, pastor of the Lee Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Lindsey died at 12:35 a.m. Monday in South Hills Manor Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery in Hereford, under the direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lindsey was born in DeLeon and moved to Dimmitt in 1974. The former Luda Brown married Rynard Lindsey on July 2, 1919, in Lubbock. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Irene Latham of Hereford; four sisters, Mrs. A. R. Lindsey of Morton, Gert Brown of Ropesville, Inez Johnston of Houston and Faye Butler of College Station;

three brothers, Frank Brown of Meadow, Sam Brown of McAdoo and J. M. Brown of Amarillo; one grandson; and one great-granddaughter.

Christene Stelzig

Funeral services for Christene Stelzig, 47, of Portales, N.M., were held Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes in Muleshoe, with the Rev. Lee Harrison, pastor of the Faith Way Revival Church in Sublett, Kan., officiating.

Mrs. Stelzig was the sister of Mrs. Paul Ellis of Hart. She died at 7:45 p.m. Friday in Clovis High Plains Hospital.

Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Fred Small of Moscow, Kan.; three sons, Gary of Fort Polk, La., Bobby of Manazola, Colo., and Ricky of Omaha, Neb.; her mother, Lela Gatlin of Portales; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Ellis of Hart and Mrs. Kenneth Nunn of Portales; and three grandchildren.

Frustrated spray firm offers city 'new deal'

The Dimmitt Board of Aldermen wrestled again Monday night with development problems and regulations concerning the city airport, and Dimmitt Aerial Spray's plans for direct access to the airport from adjacent company-owned property.

James Horton proposed an alternate plan to the company's building a large hangar on its land adjoining the city airport.

Dimmitt Aerial Spray originally planned to build a 10,000-sq. ft. hangar with offices, shop, fuel facilities and lounges, to have a taxiway from the hangar to the airport and to enter through the west side of the airport.

The Texas Aeronautics Commission and the Federal Aviation Administration strongly opposed the idea. Direct access to the airport from private property would be considered an encumbrance upon airport property, the agencies said.

Horton's "new deal" was a proposal to deed about 4½ acres of the company's land to the city, and to lease the land back from the city. The maximum lease would be for 40 years, and the leased land would be considered part of the Dimmitt Municipal Airport.

The hangar would probably be smaller than formerly planned, Horton said, due to difficulty in securing a large loan for building on leased property.

The aldermen favored the altered proposal but tabled

the issue until they receive word from the FAA. The city board made plans to resume discussion of the "new deal" on March 16.

In a letter from FAA, the board read that "outside encroachment and unrestricted access have been allowed to progress (on the city airport) to the point that the city has virtually lost control."

The letter further stated the FAA's objection to the peace officers' pistol-shooting range, the fire department's trap-shooting range and the sporting goods sales shop presently located on airport property.

The Fifth Street access to the airport and lack of perimeter fencing should not be allowed either, according to FAA Chief Bill Howard.

The letter strongly urged that the city restore perimeter fencing around the airport and remove the police range, the trap range and the service shed.

Howard requested that action be taken to update the airport layout plan to show all existing development. In updating the layout plan, Howard suggested the development of a permanent taxiway or substitute access road.

In order for the city to receive needed federal aid for the airport, the board felt it must follow the FAA's recommendations.

"That's the only way I think we're going to get along with them," Alderman Roy Lilley said.

City Manager Garnett Holland informed the aldermen that city maintenance workers were fixing and putting up the perimeter fence and were closing Fifth Street at the airport.

"We're looking for a new place, now, to move the pistol range," Police Chief Ron Mitchell said. Mitchell serves as president of the Peace Officers' Association.

He said that he would like to see the peace officers and the fire department move both ranges to a single location.

The city board approved Lilley's motion to comply with FAA recommendations, and it requested that use of both ranges be discontinued.

More about Local corn ...

[Continued from Page 1] includes samples of corn bran, gluten meal, starch, corn syrup and high fructose liquid sweetener, all from the Dimmitt Amstar Plant.

Putting the samples together for the exhibit were Bruegel & Sons, Inc., the County Extension Office staff and the Dimmitt Amstar Plant.

"Our main purpose in setting up an exhibit at the New Orleans exposition, of course, is to promote export sales of Texas corn," King explained.

"We're going after export markets every way we can," he added. "The High Plains Farm Bargaining Association (under the chairmanship of Weldon Davis of Hart) is negotiating with American International Dynamics of Austin right now to export corn to some of the African nations."

"Also, the US Feed Grains Council will send a specialist soon to help the Texas Corn Growers develop new export markets," King said.

The TCGA exhibit in New Orleans is being financed by the half-cent per bushel check-off fee that corn growers pay voluntarily to promote research, development and marketing. During its first year, the check-off fee has already generated a development fund of more than \$62,000 to help promote Texas corn. The fund is supervised by a branch of the Texas Dept. of Agriculture.

Gil Moody, an export specialist with the Texas Dept. of Agriculture, is in charge of the Texas exhibits at the New Orleans exposition, and assisted King in setting up the TCGA exhibit Wednesday.

Police calls

Nine persons were arrested by city and county law officers last week on DWI charges. One of the cases was dismissed, but the others resulted in fines as high as \$228.

There were five arrests on charges of public intoxication and being a drunk pedestrian. Two were fined \$75 each. The others were awaiting court action.

A 21-year-old Dimmitt man was arrested for driving with a suspended license. He was released on bond.

A 37-year-old Hart woman was arrested Sunday night and charged with resisting arrest. Her case was dismissed.

Sheriff's officers took a 40-year-old Dimmitt man into custody by order of the district judge for failure to comply with a court order.

Wayne Broadstreet summoned city police Thursday evening, saying that someone had tried to get into Dennis Floral and Gifts while Broadstreet was in the building.

Police investigated the scene, but found no evidence of a break-in.

Hope Ogas of Dimmitt filed a complaint with city police saying that six curtains and two bedspreads had been stolen from her residence sometime between Thursday and Friday.

Betty Reyes complained to city police after two tires on her pickup were slashed while her pickup was parked at the Candlelight Club Friday night.

Don Leinen of Dimmitt reported that the two outside mirrors had been taken from his pickup Friday night. The theft is under investigation.

Marshall Langford of Dimmitt filed a complaint with city police after an air-driven jack was taken from his pickup while it was parked at his home Friday.

Byron Roberts of Dimmitt informed city police that his mailbox had been knocked off Saturday night.

Upon investigation, officers found that the box had been knocked off by a 8x12x16-inch cinder block.

Eloy Cano of Hereford complained to city police that a 1971 Ford pickup, which had been stored behind the main office at LaMantia, Cullum, Collier and Co. of Dimmitt, Inc., had been stolen.

The pickup was stored there because it had been damaged when LCC's onion processing building collapsed during a tornado last July.

Stan Byrnes Ford, Inc., complained to city police that a Firestone tire, valued at \$100, had been punctured with a knife.

Jimmy Buckley of Dimmitt reported that four hubcaps were stolen from his pickup Friday night while it was parked at the Colonial Inn.

Maella Crosthwaite Atchley of Dimmitt was cited for failure to yield the right of way Thursday morning when her vehicle hit a 1976 Mercury driven by Irene Cargill Sears, also of Dimmitt.

Atchley pulled from the parking lot at Richardson Elementary School into the lane of traffic, hitting the Sears vehicle, which was eastbound on Stinson, according to the police report.

A Chevy Luv pickup, driven by Todd Touchstone, was reportedly struck from behind last Thursday afternoon when it made a left turn from Northwest Third into the right-hand lane of West Bedford. The second vehicle, a Chevrolet pickup, was driven by Randy Gilliland.

Young Homemakers to hear educators

The Dimmitt Young Homemakers will meet tonight (Thursday) for a program on Early Childhood and Learning Disabilities presented by Joyce King and Francis Duke. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the high school homemaking lab. Babysitters will be provided.

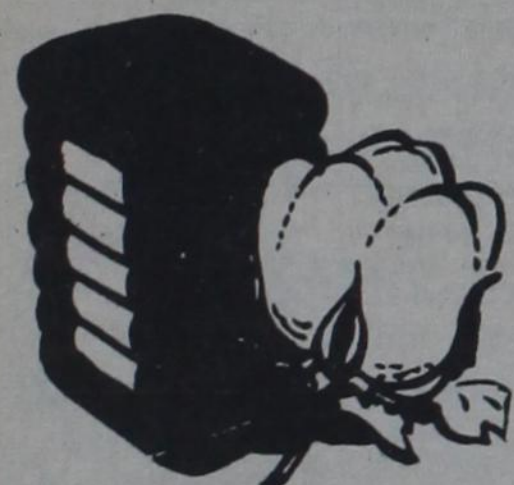
Rhenea Webb will be hostess for the evening, and refreshments will be provided by Tami Griffith.

647-3123 For Printing



PLAINS MEMORIAL

Francis and Amado Morales have a new baby girl. Monica M. Morales was born Feb. 11 at 7:09 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds and one ounce.



Mr. Farmer Do You Know About Life In The Soil - Soil Micro-Organisms

In order to understand the need for Planterra, it is necessary to understand the functions of micro-organisms in the soil.

To the farmer, life on the soil is well understood, but not so well understood is "life in the soil." It is the tiny little plant-like creatures called "micro-organisms," the organic life which activates substances in our soil and makes things happen (when you are generous in your treatment of them, they serve you well).

Of the soil organisms, bacteria are the most numerous. Bacteria have been defined as tiny plants that break down organic matter and minerals into forms that can be used by crops. The time has come when farmers will need to know the job micro-organisms do so that he can provide food for them and manage them. He will also need to know which strains of beneficial organisms it will take to do a super job of decomposing organic matter and releasing food elements. He will need to know which strains of organisms will do the best job in breaking down minerals and work with enzymes and hormones for plants to use and which strains will best condition soils for plant utilization.

To begin to understand what soil micro-organisms do, here briefly is their function -- they are the most vital force in the decay of dead plant material. Feeding on these dead plant materials, the micro-organisms break down the sugars, starches, cellulose, lignin, proteins, and fatty substances of plant tissues and excrete as waste products the carbon dioxide, ammonia (N) and minerals needed by plants for growth and production.

Farmers also know that minerals and/or fertilizers are not always available to plants. Again, it takes the action of soil micro-organisms and other forces to release nutrients as they are needed by the plants.

As straw or other organic materials are decomposed, large quantities of carbonic acid is produced. This acid has a solvent effect on soil minerals, and these acids change materials from insoluble to a soluble form for plants to use.

During decomposition of organic matter, a continuous supply of carbon dioxide, nitrogen in various forms, phosphorus, and other nutrients essential to plant growth are liberated. Organic matter serves as a storage facility for mineral nutrients such as calcium, magnesium, potassium and many others, lessening the danger of nitrogen loss by leaching.

Micro-organisms produce growth regulation substances such as hormones, auxins, and others that function directly in the plants much like vitamins in our nutrition.



Micro-organisms are killed when the environment in which they live is destroyed by plowing too often, too deep, too wet, too dry, and by the use of harsh chemical compounds.

Even though the most effective methods of soil cultivations, crop rotation, and crop harvesting are being practiced, most farmers are finding that their land is being depleted by continuous cultivation. Good top soil blows and washes away. Heavy farm machinery compacts the soil; chemical applications build up a residue.

PLANTERRA is a proven means of restoring life to the soil and is backed by 42 years of research and actual farm use. By life, we mean exactly that, for **PLANTERRA** is a culture of living micro-organisms applied to the soil.

In **PLANTERRA**, when used as a pre-plant application, decompose stalks, stubble, chemical fertilizer, and other organic matter to turn it into nutrients which are readily available to the plants.

Decayed matter in the soil makes the soil looser, easier to plow with less clodding. It allows the soil to absorb and retain moisture better. It makes whatever fertilizer you use more available to the plants as needed. The soil becomes mellow like virgin soil and allows young plants to establish healthy root systems earlier.

The next big step for the American farmer may not be mechanical technology, but it may well be simply to understand and manage the tiny plant life in our soils.

Planterra International Corporation has developed and is further developing new strands of soil bacteria in **PLANTERRA** that are available to the farmer which will give us benefits for a more progressive agriculture and a better "LIFE ON THE SOIL" with soil micro-organisms.

For further information contact Bonnie DuLaney
806-647-4523 After 6 p.m.

PLANTERRA SPEEDS UP NATURE'S WORK IN THE SOIL WITH MICRO-ORGANISMS



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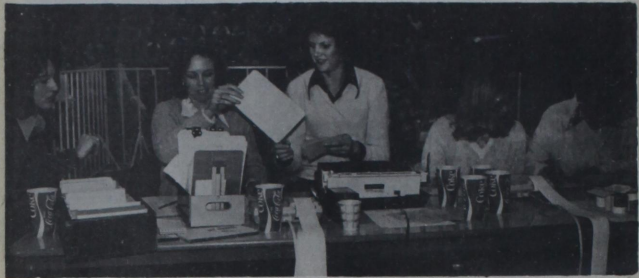
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Good luck, youngsters, in the 1981 Junior Fat Stock Show



IT TAKES A LOT OF SOFT DRINKS TO TALLY THE AUCTION SALE
... Dimmitt Young Farmers keep track of winning bids during 1980 sale



IT ALSO TAKES A LOT OF HELP FROM YOUNG FARMERS' WIVES
... And a lot of adding-machine paper



JUDGING A CLASS OF BARROWS IN 1980 JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOW
... For the youngsters, the climax of months of work

Will sale top \$150,000 again?

Will the 1981 Junior Fat Stock Show auction sale Saturday go over the \$150,000 mark?
If it does, it will be only the third time in the sale's history.
Sales receipts totaled \$150,853.90 in the 1980 Castro County Junior Fat Stock Show, the second highest sale total on record here.
\$10,000 of that amount went into special funds to

benefit Girlstown USA, the Dimmitt FFA, the County 4-H Council, Dimmitt Young Farmers, the John Collins Memorial Scholarship Fund and Matt Howell, whose left arm was severed in a farm accident last year.
Of the 558 animals entered, 279 made the sale — 125 barrows, 125 lambs and 29 steers — with steers averaging \$1.19½ per pound; barrows \$2.20 per pound and lambs \$3.06 per pound.

Lamb prices ranged from \$2.50 per pound to as high as \$8 per pound for Kelly Howell's Grand Champion.
All barrows brought at least \$1.50 per pound, with a top price of \$6 on two barrows.
Steers brought at least \$1 per pound, with a high of \$2.20.
The highest sale on record here was in 1976, when receipts totaled \$154,909.
This year's sale total will depend on a lot of variables

— floor prices provided by commercial buyers; financial support to the Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth buyers' clubs this year; number of out-of-county bidders on hand; farm income and local business profit margins during the past year — in other words, the number of bidders and how much they can afford to spend.
The fact that there are fewer animals entered in this year's show — 450, compared

with 558 last year — won't have an effect on the sale.
The same number of barrows and lambs will go through the sale ring as last year — 125 of each — and perhaps more steers than last year, although that remains to be seen. (Of 43 steers entered last year, 29 went through the sale. This year 44 steers are entered, and the show rules would permit as many as 33 of them to go into the sale.)

Go On Down
To The
Annual
Stock Show
Thursday-Friday-Saturday



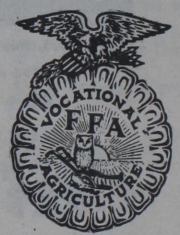

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CLUB MEMBERS**



**AS YOU HOLD YOUR
27th ANNUAL
JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOW**

FEBRUARY 19-20-21

Thursday-Friday-Saturday



FIRST STATE BANK

OF DIMMITT



Census shows increase in smallest, largest farms

The number of small and large farms in the US has increased, while the number of medium-sized farms has decreased, according to the Bureau of the Census.

The preliminary report is based on findings from the 1978 Census of Agriculture.

The US Summary publication summarizes reports issued for each county and state. In addition, there are reports for each of the four geographic regions.

A farm, for census purposes, is defined as an operation which had, or normally would have had, \$1,000 or more in agricultural product sales during 1978.

Comparison with totals from the last previous agriculture census (1974) should be made with caution because of significant improvements in data collection procedures in 1978, the Census Bureau noted.

Bureau officials believe that the improvements in data collection had a much greater effect on the count of farms than on measures of agricultural production.

Census figures for 1978 show a total of 2,479,866 farms, averaging 416 acres in size, with one billion acres of land. Based on 1974 census figures adjusted for under-coverage, the count of farms dropped by an estimated 150,000, the smallest drop in recent years. The estimated decrease in counts is subject to sampling error.

Census officials indicate that farms with less than 50 acres grew in numbers by about 20,000. Farms of 500 acres or more increased about 7,500, or two percent. During the same period, mid-sized farms with 50 to 500 acres declined by an estimated 175,000 farms, a loss of about 2 percent.

Total cropland rose five percent, from 440 to 461.9 million acres. A bigger gain was registered by irrigated land, up 23 percent, from 41.2 to 50.7 million acres four years later.

Cropland used only for pasture dropped by 6.4 million acres, from 82.7 million in 1974 to 76.3 million

in 1978, coinciding with the downward cycle in cattle herds during the period when cattle and calves inventory dropped from 113.2 to 105.9 million head and farms with cattle fell by 41,000 in number.

Two percent, 23,000 farms and ranches with 500 or more head of cattle, had inventories amounting to 29 percent of the US total. The North Central states had a major share of the cattle industry, 40 percent of the farms and ranches and 41 percent of the inventories.

Dairy product sales from 221,000 farms in 1978 amounted to \$11.4 billion. Milk cow numbers declined nationally, from 10.7 to 10.4 million head. Farms having milk cows dropped from 404,000 to 334,000. Again, the North Central states led, with 4.7 million cows and \$4.8 billion in sales.

Farms with hogs and pigs climbed from 470,000 with 45.5 million head to 513,000 farms with 58.9 million head. Farms having inventories of 500 or more now account for 42 percent of the nation's hogs, compared with 33 percent in 1974.

Broilers sold went up 25 percent, from 2.5 to 3.1 billion birds on approximately 34,000 farms.

The number of farms harvesting corn, the leading US crop in acreage, declined from 883,000 to 843,000, while acreage rose from 61.7 to 70.7 million.

Farms with soybeans were up from 542,000 to 551,000 in 1978, with 62 million acres harvested, a 29 percent increase over 1974.

Hay was cut on 1.2 million farms with 61.8 million acres harvested, five percent more farms and 10 percent more acres than in 1974.

Wheat dropped both in farms reporting — 534,000 to 384,000 — and in acreage harvested, 63 to 54.5 million.

Regionally, 562,000 North Central farms harvested 58.1 million acres of corn, 82 percent of the US total, compared with 574,000 farms and 51.2 million acres in 1974, and grew 38 million acres of soybeans, or 61 percent of the total.

The leading crop in the South was soybeans, moving up from 142,000 to 159,000 farms and from 15.3 to 23.6 million acres harvested.

Wheat was the dominant crop in the West, more than 14 million acres for both census years, but with farms declining from 55,000 to 46,000.

Hay led in the Northeast, up from 90,000 to 105,000 farms and from 4.9 to 5.8 million acres in 1978.

The average value of land and buildings per acre went up from \$336 to \$627. The average value of land and buildings per farm rose 78 percent, from \$148,000 to \$263,000.

The sales of agricultural products rose 33 percent over the four-year period, from \$81.5 to 108.4 billion. The average sales per US farm rose from \$35,000 to \$44,000. Sales of livestock and livestock products accounted for 47 percent of the US total agricultural sales.

While gross sales were up, costs also grew rapidly. For example, feed costs rose 18 percent from \$13.6 to \$16.1 billion; commercial fertilizer was up 25 percent from \$5.1 to \$6.4 billion, and gasoline and other petroleum products increased 64 percent from \$3.1 to \$5.1 billion. Total energy costs on farms was about \$6.2 billion.

In farm product sales by geographic region, the North Central states with 41 percent of the farms held a strong lead, contributing 44 percent, \$47.6 billion to the US total. The South was next, with \$33.1 billion, followed by the West, \$22 billion, and the Northeast, \$5.7 billion. The average per farm sales was highest in the West, \$77,000, and lowest in the South, \$33,000.

Other facts on the US agricultural industry brought out by the Census include the following:

—Eighty-eight percent, or 2.2 million of the 2.5 million farms, were operated by individuals or families, 241,000 by partnerships, and 54,000 by corporations, of which 48,000 were family held.

—Eighty-seven percent of the operators owned all or part of the farms they operated, with 1.5 million fully owned, 714,000 partly owned, and 313,000 operated by tenants.

—Farming was the principal occupation of 1.3 million, or 54 percent, of the operators, while 1.2 million spent most of their work time at a nonfarm occupation.

—Eighty percent of the operators who reported place of residence lived on the farm they operated.

—US farmers were younger on the average than in 1974, 50.1 years compared with 51.7. The youngest on the average, 48.8 years, were in the North Central states; the oldest, 51.3, in the South.

—Some 128,000 farms, five percent, were operated by women. The South had the greatest number, 69,000, or seven percent of its farms; the Northeast the least, 8,900, or six percent. On a percentage basis, the North Central states reported fewest women operators, three percent.

—Farm product sales of \$100,000 or more were recorded by nine percent, or 224,000 farms; 588,000, 24 percent, sold \$40,000 or more; 895,000 had sales of \$20,000 or more; and 1.6 million had sales of less than \$20,000.

The improvements in completeness in the 1978 census were in two areas. The first was an expansion of the mailing lists used to send farmers their census report

forms. The second was a door-to-door canvass of sample households in rural areas. The results of this direct enumeration, when combined with the count by mail, allowed the bureau to identify additional farms in the state which would have been missed under procedures used in the 1969 and 1974 censuses.

The bureau estimates that the direct enumeration sample added 221,000 farms (averaging 69 acres and with average sales of \$4,911) to the 1978 mail census totals. Although characteristics of the additional farms are tabulated in the report for the US and the states, they are not included in the totals published for each county.

Had 1978 procedures been used in the last previous census (1974), bureau officials

estimate that between 300,000 and 318,000 smaller farms would have been added to the 1974 US total. The estimated total would have been between 2,614,000 and 2,632,000 farms in 1974 instead of the 2,314,000 enumerated under the procedure actually used.

A detailed description of the 1978 Census of Agriculture program compared with earlier censuses is available from the Agriculture Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233.

Copies of the preliminary report, "1978 Census of Agriculture: United States," is for sale by Customer Services Branch, Data User Services, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233, or any Department of Commerce district office. The price is 25 cents a copy.

To button or not?

For the well-dressed man, confusion sometimes arises over how many buttons to button on jackets and vests, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist.

The number of buttons to button differs according to whether the wearer is standing, walking or sitting, she points out.

Miss Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

In general, here are some guidelines to follow:

When standing, button all jacket buttons.

When walking, button only the top button on a two-button jacket. Button only the middle one for a three-button jacket.

For double-breasted jackets, button all buttons, if possible. Button at least the top two for six-button, double-breasted jackets.

When sitting, a man can leave all jacket buttons open.

For vests, button all buttons unless the vest is tight. This is true for standing, walking or sitting.

However, if the last button on a vest is off-set purposely by the manufacturer, do not button it — it will cause puckering.

For the five- or six-button vest, buttoning the bottom

one is optional. Leaving the bottom button open may provide a more neat, well-polished appearance in case buttoning it causes pulls and puckers.

If a vest is snug, the wearer may want to unbutton it when sitting.

Sweater vests follow the same rules as indicated above if they are buttoned up the front.

For a more casual look, leave all buttons on sweater vests open, especially if a jacket is not worn.

SOIL COVERS CAN SAVE MONEY

A soil cover under a house keeps soil moisture from coming into contact with wooden floor members of the house, thereby serving as a barrier to decay. Four to six-mil polyethylene sheets are commonly used for soil covers although roofing or kraft paper with plastic backing can also be used. Homes built on high, dry sites with plenty of ventilation underneath don't require soil covers, but these are the exception, says a wood products specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

647-3123 for Printing



TO THE CASTRO COUNTY FAT STOCK AND PROJECT SHOW

Thursday - Friday - Saturday



Modern Carpet & Furniture Center 319 N. Broadway 647-3452

* OUR SINCEREST CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU

Hart, Hart Camp, Hereford, Olton and Springlake FFA-FHA-4-H CLUB MEMBERS

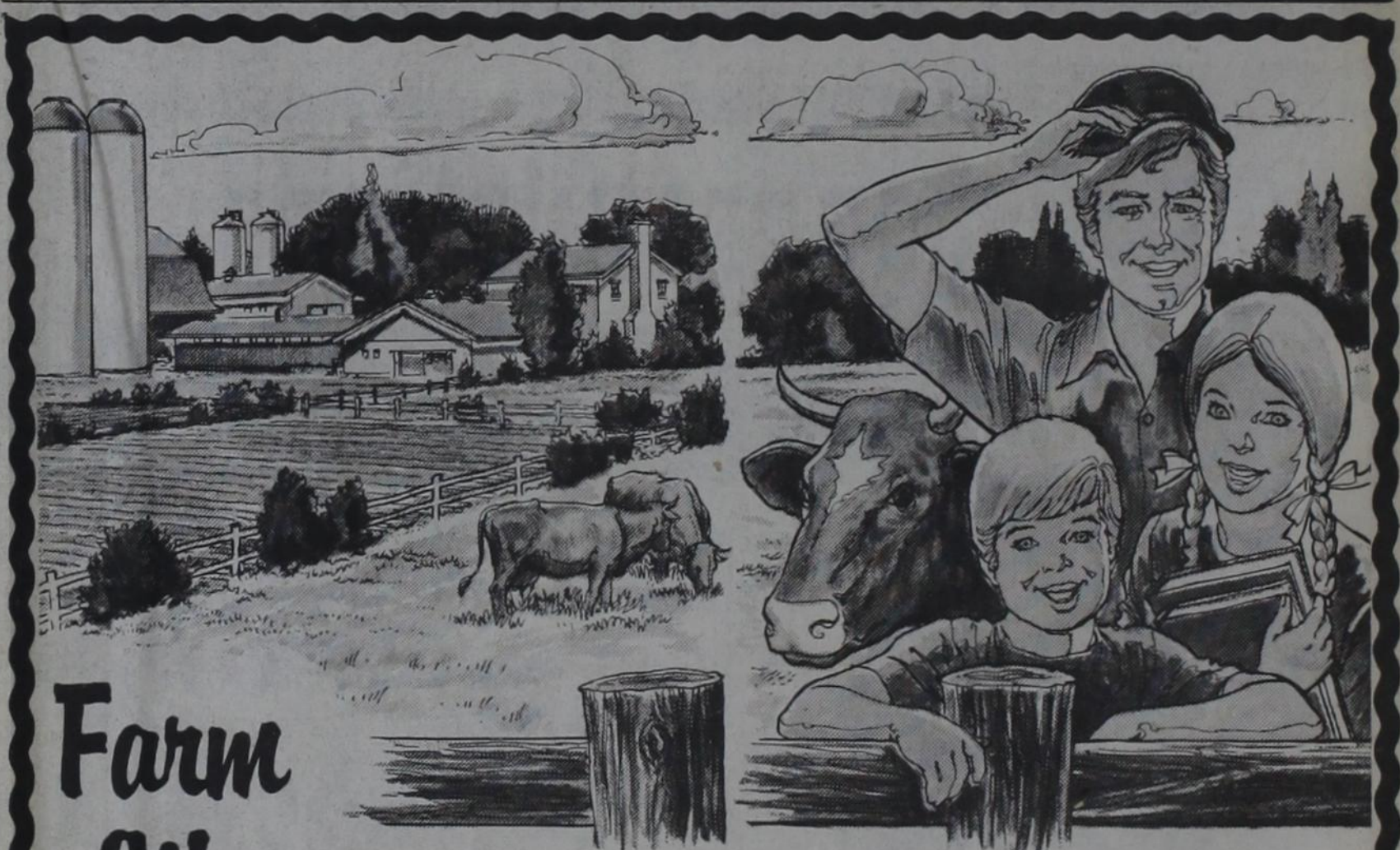
AS YOU HOLD YOUR 27th ANNUAL FAT STOCK & PROJECT SHOW THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY IN OUR BOOK YOU ARE ALL WINNERS



FRITOLAY, Inc. Grain Handling Division



938-2304



Farm Life

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That's Why We Are Happy To Extend

Congratulations And Best Wishes 4-H Clubs, FFA And FHA Chapters

As You Hold Your Twenty-Seventh Annual

Fat Stock And Project Show Thursday, Friday And Saturday

NELSON DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE

Tulia Hwy.

647-3300

Presenting last year's Grand Champions



BEST LAMB LAST YEAR was this 113-pounder entered by Kelly Howell of the Bethel 4-H Club and exhibited by his sister, Kim. At right is Dan Nelson, who teamed

with Carroll Webb and Jimmy Cluck to provide young Howell with a guaranteed bid of \$8 per pound for his Grand Champion lamb.



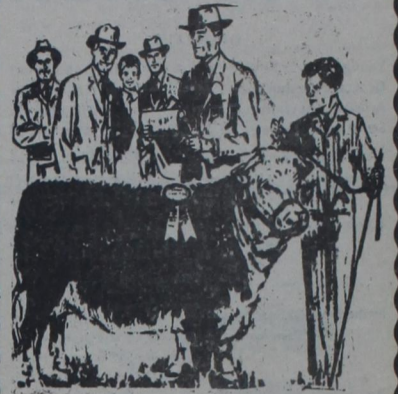
LAST YEAR'S BEST BARROW in the Junior Fat Stock Show was this 239-lb. Duroc exhibited by Jan Robb of the Dimmitt FFA. Her barrow won the Grand Champion's banner over a field of 256 in the show. Shown

with Miss Robb is James Horton of the First State Bank of Dimmitt, who provided a guaranteed bid of \$4 per pound during the annual auction sale.



LAST YEAR'S GRAND CHAMPION steer was this 1,232-lb. jumbo crossbreed shown by Leona Kleman of the Nazareth 4-H Club. Her big steer won the purple banner over 42 competing in last year's show. In back-

ground, from left, are buyers Doyle Davis of Davis Aerial Spray, Hubert Backus of the Nazareth Buyers Club and Bob Schulte of Great Plains Chemical Co., who went together on the winning bid of \$2 per pound.



BEST WISHES

TO THE JUNIOR
STOCK AND PROJECT
SHOW EXHIBITORS

AS YOU MEET IN FRIENDLY COMPETITION

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

CONGRATULATIONS:

FFA CHAPTERS

FHA CHAPTERS

4-H CLUBS

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PROJECTS

WESTERN AUTO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spinherne

113 West Bedford

647-2640



YOU WILL SEE

ALL THE DIFFERENT EXHIBITS

PLUS

SOME WELL TRAINED SHOWMEN

AT THE

ANNUAL 4-H & FFA CLUB

FAT STOCK SHOW

A GREAT BIG

THANK YOU

TO ALL THE PARTICIPANTS
FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTION
TO OUR COMMUNITY



BEST WISHES ...
FOR A SUCCESSFUL SHOW
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

DIMMITT AERIAL SPRAY

North of City

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The Best Livestock Feed You
Can Buy Is The Most Profitable
Investment You Can Make!
Fortified, Scientifically Balanced
Rations For Your Animals Pay
Off Handsomely In Better Health
And Faster Growth For Them . . .
Bigger Returns To you!

BEST WISHES

TO MEMBERS AND LEADERS OF CASTRO COUNTY

4-H Clubs and F.F. A. Chapters

As You Hold Your

27th ANNUAL

Fat Stock And Project Show

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WELCOME VISITORS

Castro County Grain Co.

Stock Show rules and regulations

OFFICIALS

Young Farmers President Stanley McDaniel
 General Superintendent Randy Schumacher
 Assistant Superintendent Alfred Sammamm
 Secretary Matt Howell

Steer Division Superintendent Teddy Smithson
 Ricky Bagwell, Carl Kleman, Charles Summers,
 Mark Cluck, Steve Olson, Robert Funck

Lamb Division Superintendent Greg Sides
 Jeff Robertson, Dudley Wooten, Jerome Brockman,
 Lance Loudder, Randy Smithson, Jerry Annen,
 James Simpson, Kurt Wales, Rick Wright

Swine Division Superintendent Larry Robb
 Gains Howell, Glenn Schumacher, Tommy Kenworthy,
 Larry Mauldin, Joe Lust, Donny Carpenter,
 Alfred Sammamm, Layne Myatt

Auctioneers:
 Dean Sanders, Johnny Davis, Jack Howell, and Kenneth Gregg

Building Superintendent Rex Lust
 Joe Lust

Clerk:
 Don Moore, Charles Summers,
 Ronnie Gfeller, Layne Myatt, Rex Lust,
 Alfred Sammamm, Stanley McDaniel

Sales Committee
 Hart - Hart Buyers Club
 Nazareth - Nazareth Buyers Club
 Dimmitt - Dimmitt Buyers Club

Floor Buyers Committee George Bagley
 Steers - Jack Howell
 Lambs - John Gilbreath
 Barrows - Gains Howell

Judges:
 Steers - Spencer Tankersley
 Barrows - Harvey Richardson
 Lamb - John Dillingham

Classifying:
 Marcus Phillips - Lambs
 Larry Robb - Swine
 Marcus Phillips - Steers

RULES AND REGULATIONS

I. General

- All entries must be in the County Agent's office by 5:00 p.m., February 11, 1981. NO ANIMAL WILL BE ACCEPTED IN THE SHOW UNLESS CARDS AND FEES ARE RECEIVED PRIOR TO THE ABOVE DATE.
- Entry Fee - To be used for bedding, show expense, etc.
 Calves \$6.00
 Barrows and Lambs \$5.00
- All livestock must be in place by 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 18, 1981 and weighed by February 19, 1981. Weighing will begin at 8:30 A.M.
- All animals must be weighed at the time of entry by the official weighers. Only one weigh back will be allowed. This weigh back must be within one hour

of the first weighing or at the discretion of the Superintendent.

5. All animals will be ear-tagged or numbered by the County Agent or Ag Teacher before they are weighed.

6. Each exhibitor will not be allowed to show more than two calves, two barrows, and two lambs. Exhibitor will be allowed to sell no more than three animals and only two animals in any division. If individual shows more than three animals, he must notify the Superintendent immediately after judging which three animals he will place in the sale.

7. The number of animals that will be sold through the auction will be as follows: 125 Barrows, 125 lambs, 40 steers, or 75% of the total animals that are weighed in. Whichever is the smaller number.

8. The percent of the animals to be sold will be figured on each class; if percent is .50 or greater the next highest member will be sold. If animal eligible to sell is pulled, the next animal in line from that class will sell. This will be at the discretion of the Superintendent.

9. Animals that make the show but do not make the sale will be sold with the floor animals, unless exhibitor pulls the animals by one hour after showing.

10. All livestock will be sifted by weight. Sifted animals will be the responsibility of the owner and must be removed from the barns by 2:00 p.m. on Thursday.

11. A division showmanship trophy will be awarded for Beef, Swine and Sheep. The animals must have been fitted and groomed by the exhibitor for the exhibitor to be eligible for a showmanship trophy.

12. No calf will be allowed in the show that has not been owned and fed by the exhibitor for a minimum of 150 consecutive days prior to the show. Barrows and lambs must have been owned and fed by the exhibitor for a minimum of 90 consecutive days prior to the show.

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

14. To be eligible to show, all 4-H club members must be enrolled in a Castro County 4-H club under the supervision of the Castro County Agent. All FFA members must be enrolled in a Castro County school.

15. Calves entered in the show will be shrunk 3% at the time of weigh-in. Barrows and lambs will be sold at the same weights as the weigh-in.

16. All animals must be reasonably dry and clean before weighing. Any animal not so, may be declared ineligible to show by the committee in charge of the division.

17. Animals are the responsibility of the exhibitor until they are loaded on the truck. Any animal left in the barn after trucks are loaded are the responsibility of the seller.

18. Health papers will be required on all animals. No animal will be allowed to enter barns without health papers.

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

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

21. Any dispute on classification will be settled by the main classifier.

22. Any exhibitor found violating the rules may be subject to a fine up to \$200 and suspension from the County show for a period of 1 year. The person signing the entry card may also be fined up to \$200. Entry cards will not be accepted from the offending organization until the fine is paid.

23. All protests must be in writing and be accompanied by a deposit of \$50.00 which will be forfeited if protest is not sustained. Such protest must state plainly the cause of complaint or appeal, and must be delivered to the livestock show management immediately after occasion for such protest. The protest committee will consist of the Young Farmer officers and the various Division Superintendents.

24. All take home animals must be moved by 2 hours after each show.

II. CLASSIFYING

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

Judging Schedule

- Lambs - 9:00 a.m. Friday, Feb. 20
- Barrows - 1:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20
- Calves - 8:00 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21

III. STEER DEPARTMENT

- Only steers are eligible to show.
- All calves in the show must weigh at least 900 pounds
- Calves will be weighed upon arrival at the show and divided into the following classes:

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

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

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

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

[See Stock Show, Page 5B]



JOIN US
 AT THE
 LIVESTOCK SHOW

FFA ACTIVITIES
 4-H CLUB EVENTS

CLUCK CATTLE CO.

Congratulations



FFA and 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Your Present Efforts With Your Projects And Your Annual Fat Stock Exhibition Illustrate Your Diligence & Determination To Prepare For The Future.

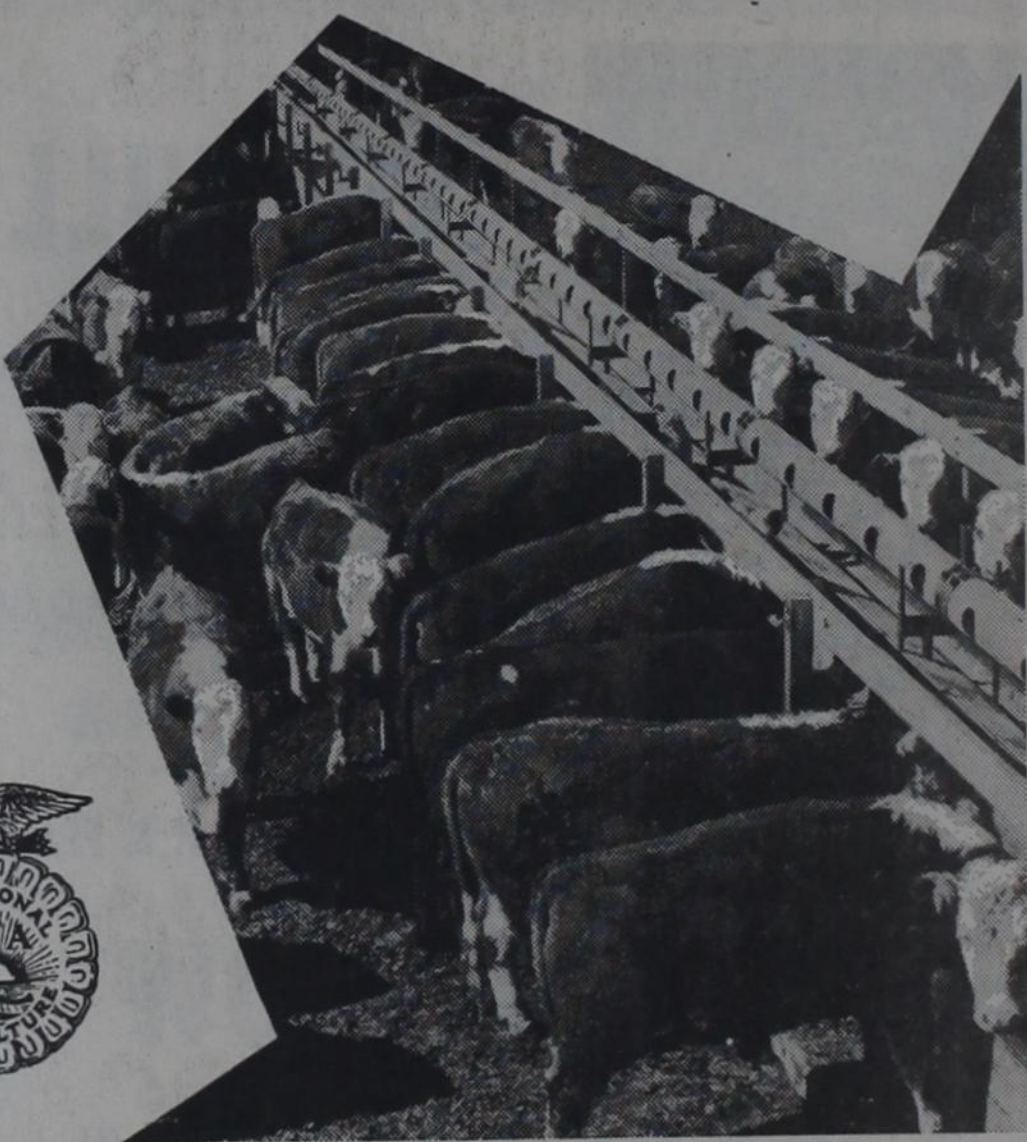


Water Will Play An Increasingly Important Role In All Our Futures...Call On Us When Our Knowledge & Capabilities In This Field Combine With Your Preparations To Help Solve These Problems.

Good Luck During Your Fat Stock Show And All Your Future Endeavors.



BIG T PUMP CO.

S. Hwy. 385 647-4171

TRAINING 4-H & FFA Club Members

RECEIVE IN THEIR CLUB WORK POINTS THE WAY TO SUCCESSFUL FARMING AND STOCK RAISING PRACTICES IN THE FUTURE

BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL 27th ANNUAL JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOW

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

PROCESSORS AND SHIPPERS OF FINE VEGETABLES
 East Halsell 647-2146

VETERAN'S SERVICES

By BEDFORD W. SMITH
County Service Officer

accept a certified statement regarding the birth of a veteran's child or as proof of age and relationship in disability cases, Coker said. Veterans and their dependents with eligibility questions should contact the veterans' county service office. Our office is in the courthouse, and regular office hours are Monday through Fridays, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., plus other times as needed.

STRESS IS one of the most important barriers to health, says Cindy Wilson, a family life education specialist. More than eight of every 10 people indicate a need to have less stress in their daily lives, and many are finding it harder to cope with the problems of everyday living now than they did a few years ago, she reports. Low-income families and single parents are among those finding it particularly hard to cope today, Mrs. Wilson adds. The specialist is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Don't let lost documents prevent you from seeking veterans benefits, Jack Coker, director of the Waco VA Regional Office, reminds veterans and their dependents. Coker said, "We have found that some veterans who cannot locate birth or marriage certificates don't apply for benefits because they believe these documents are essential."

VA will accept a certified statement instead of an original birth or marriage certificate when needed to establish eligibility. In the case of a marriage this policy applies only to the first marriage for each partner, and there must be no contradictory information on file at VA.

In years past, VA required formal documentation to support claims for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphaned children.

Now, however, VA will

More about

Stock Show rules, regulations

[Continued from Page 4B]

6. Awards:
Placings Ribbons
Grand Champion Banner
Reserve Grand Champion Banner
7. If there is not enough shorthorns to show as a separate class, they will be classed with the Angus.

IV. LAMB DEPARTMENT

1. Both wethers and Ewe lambs are eligible to show.
2. There will be 5 classes of lambs as follows:
a. Fine wool - This class shall include only purebred of grade Rambouillet or Delaine or a cross between these two breeds.
b. Fine Wool Cross - This class will include lambs sired by Suffolk, Hampshire, Corriedale, or Columbia rams and out of fine wool ewes. Lambs that carry more than 50% medium wool breeding will go into the medium wool class.
c. Medium Wool Class - This class shall include only purebred or grade Hampshire, Suffolk, Corriedale, and Columbia or a cross between any of these Breeds.
d. Southdowns - This class is only for purebred Southdowns.
e. Other Pure Breeds - This class shall include any lamb that does not fit in any other class.

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

4. Lambs will be classified in show ring according to class before weigh in. A classifying committee will assist the Superintendent in placing the animals in the proper class. Any protest of the classifying committee's actions will be decided by the lamb superintendent and his decision will be final.

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

6. Lambs should be carrying no more than 1/4 inch of wool at time of the show. Lambs should be sheared from the hocks and knees up.

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

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

V. SWINE DEPARTMENT

1. Only Barrows are eligible to show.
2. Barrows weighing less than 210 pounds or more than 260 pounds will be sifted from the show. There will be 3 pounds variance up or down one weigh back.
3. There will be 8 classes of barrows as follows:
a. Berkshires
b. Durocs
c. Hampshires
d. Spot
e. Poland Chinas
f. Chester Whites
g. Yorkshires
h. Crosses and other breeds

4. The barrows will be divided as follows:
If there are less than 30 barrows in one breed:
Lightweight: 210 - 225 lbs.
Heavyweight: 236 - 260 lbs.

- If there are more than 30 barrows in one breed:
Lightweight: 210 - 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 breed.

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

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

9. Awards:
Placing Ribbons
Reserve Grand Champion Banner
Grand Champion Banner

12:45 Awards Program

VI. SALE 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, 1981

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. 1/2 Barrows
3. 1/2 Lambs
4. 1/2 Steers

3. All animals that are to be sold on a guaranteed bid must be listed on the sale sheet prior to the sale. Animals not listed as a guaranteed bid on the sale sheet will be sold. If any exhibitor wants to list animals as a guaranteed bid, it is his responsibility to notify his

County Agent or Vo Ag teacher. The County Agent or Vo Ag teacher will present a list of the guaranteed bids, floor animals and take home animals within one hour after the judging. If not notified the animal will be considered a take home. A fee of \$50 will be charged to add or take off a GB animal.

4. Exhibitors will be allowed to sell a total of three animals and no more than two in any division.
5. Any animal donated to be sold back will be sold after this sale.

Concession Stand Operated by
CASTRO COUNTY 4-H CLUBS

ATTEND THE LIVESTOCK SHOW



Thursday
Friday
Saturday

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

**Dimmitt
Agri Industries, Inc.**



**Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
As you hold your twenty-seventh
Annual Fat Stock Show
February 19-20-21
The Sweet Shop**

Congratulations

and our
BEST WISHES

To the 4-H and FFA CLUBS
AS YOU ENTER
YOUR ANNUAL....

CASTRO COUNTY JUNIOR STOCK SHOW

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 Co-operative**

FUTURE FARMERS

AND
4H CLUB MEMBERS

HAVE
SOMETHING
TO CROW
ABOUT...

FEBRUARY
19-20-21

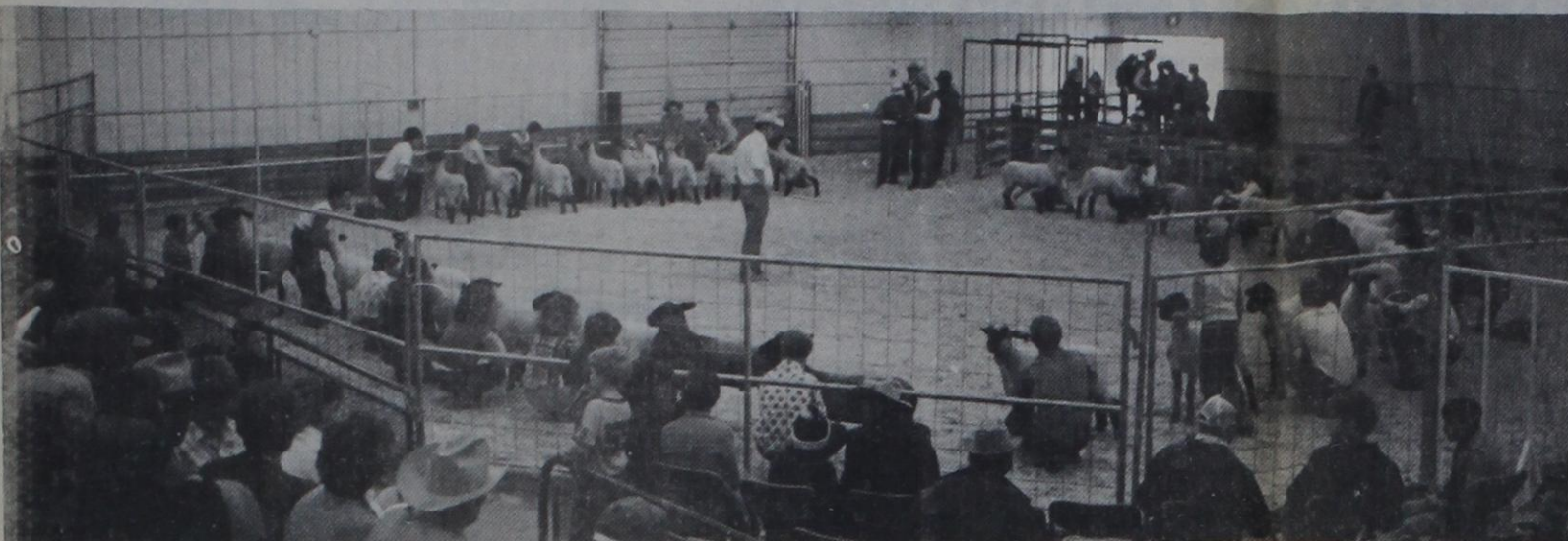


Congratulations

On The 27th Annual Castro County
Fat Stock and Project Show
Thursday Friday Saturday
AMSTAR CORP.

Inside the arena

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PLACING A CLASS OF LAMBS IN THE 1980 SHOW
... Youngsters' high hopes ride on judge's decision



YOUTHS LINE UP THEIR PRIME STEERS FOR JUDGING
... It's one of the toughest local shows in the state



WE SAY ...

WELL DONE

4-H AND FFA

MEMBERS

IN THIS
TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL

FAT STOCK and PROJECT SHOW

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Best wishes to all our FFA
and 4-H youngsters in the
show. You've got our support!

CRAIG AGENCY

Insurance Real Estate

112 East Jones

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BEST WISHES

To The ENTRANTS In The
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

WE WILL SEE YOU THERE THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

DIMMITT EQUIPMENT CO.

Doug Nelson will vie in Houston 'scramble'

Doug Nelson, a 14-year-old 4-H member from Dimmitt, will participate in the beef scramble at the 1981 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Nelson, son of Joe and Lucy Nelson, will 'scramble' during the March 7 matinee performance in the Astrodome. He will have the opportunity to catch a calf, and also will be a part of the Saturday entertainment package that includes the top rodeo contestants in the world and stars Dolly Parton as the featured entertainment.

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

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

Each winner also agrees to keep accurate monetary records, submit monthly progress reports both to the Livestock Show and to his individual sponsor, photographically chronicle the progress of his calf and

Jeri Mann named to ASU honor list

Jeri Faye Mann of Dimmitt, a student attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at the university.

Mann, a business major at ASU, is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.

prepare a 500-word essay on his project.

Every performance of the 1981 Rodeo will feature a calf scramble (either beef or dairy) as its fourth event. In each beef scramble, 24 boys will compete for 12 calves, and in each dairy scramble, 28 boys will compete for 14 calves.

Through the 1980 show, winners in the calf scramble have received more than \$1.7 million to purchase some 8,700 quality animals.

CONGRATULATIONS

4-H & FFA

ON YOUR
TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL

FAT STOCK SHOW THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

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

Deaf Smith
HELPING TEXAS GROW!



364-1166

HEREFORD

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

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

BRUEGEL & SONS ELEVATOR

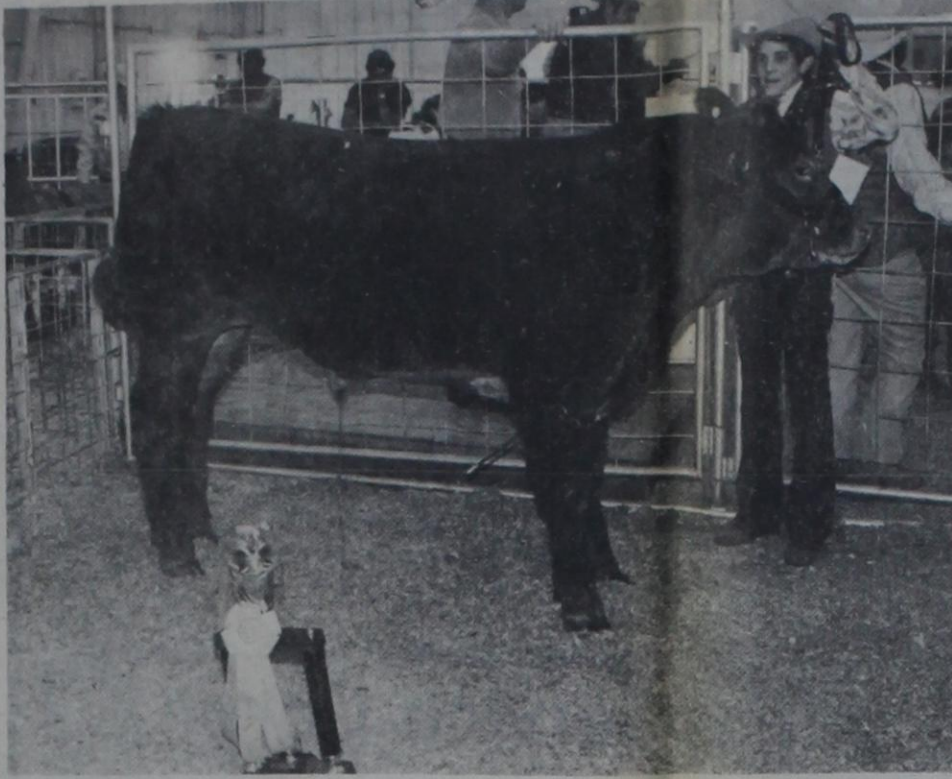
Bruegel Bros. Gin & Elevator
Army Armstrong, Mgr.

Bruegel & Sons Elevator
Gary House, Mgr.

Bruegel & Sons Elevator West
Junior White, Mgr.



Presenting last year's Reserve Champions



RESERVE CHAMPION STEER in last year's Junior Fat Stock Show was this 1,096-lb. heavyweight crossbreed exhibited by Mike Anthony of the Flagg 4-H Club. His big red

steer brought a guaranteed bid of \$2 per pound in the auction sale from Flagg Grain Co., Flagg Fertilizer Co. and Flagg Farmers Gin.



RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB in last year's Junior Fat Stock Show was this 120-lb. medium-wool lamb exhibited by Jan Robb of the Dimmitt FFA. Her grandfather, P.P. Robb, provided her with a guaranteed bid of \$4 per pound during the sale that followed the show. Miss Robb exhibited the Grand Champion barrow as well as the Reserve Champion lamb last year.



RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW in last year's Junior Fat Stock Show was this 242-lb. crossbreed exhibited by Tony Fikes of Hart, a member of the Castro County 4-H. Posing

with Tony is DeWayne Brown, who provided a guaranteed bid of \$5.75 per pound on behalf of Hart Aerial Sprayers, Inc., during the auction sale that followed the 1980 show.

WE BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE OF FARMING & RANCHING

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



**SUPPORT
THE
JUNIOR FAT
STOCK SHOW
WITH YOUR
PRESENCE
THURSDAY,
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY**

FARMERS GRAIN CO.

700 HWY. 194

HART, TEXAS

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Congratulations

**We Congratulate These Young People On Their
Achievements In 4-H And FFA.**

**Attend The Annual
CASTRO COUNTY JUNIOR STOCK SHOW
DIMCO INDUSTRIES, Inc.**

Hwy. 86 East

647-4136

**Our Future
Depends On Our
Youth**



Give Them Your Support By

**Attending The
Junior Fat Stock and Project Show
Thursday, Friday and Saturday**

**GOOD LUCK TO ALL
THE EXHIBITORS**

Best Wishes from

DIMMITT FEED YARDS

Cut costs with minimum tillage

'With 1939 technology, we couldn't feed ourselves'

Everyone is thinking about ways to reduce energy used for crop production. Ron Allen, USDA agricultural engineer at the Research Laboratory at Bushland, has not only been thinking about it — he has been doing something about it. His research shows that shifting to minimum tillage is the best way farmers can reduce their fuel bill. He says going back to the good old days is not one of the ways to save energy. Allen and fellow scientist Dale Hollingsworth have measured diesel fuel required to do various tillage and farming operations. It takes three gallons of diesel fuel to moldboard plow

one acre. Most farmers know that it takes a lot of energy to run a moldboard plow, so they have changed to chiseling for deep working of the soil. Their studies showed that chiseling took only 0.8 to 1.8 gallons of diesel fuel per acre, depending on the number of chisels and depth of operation. Chiseling six to eight inches deep on 20-inch centers required 1.3 gallons of fuel per acre. Chiseling on 40-inch centers used only 0.8 of a gallon of diesel fuel per acre. Running tandem disks required one gallon of diesel fuel per acre. Offset disking took 1.25 gallons per acre. A lister bedder and a sweep rod weeder each took about 0.9 gallon per acre. Pulling a

sweep plow three or five inches deep on dryland required 0.6 or 0.9 gallons per acre. Other research by the two scientists shows that the number of times over a field is the major factor determining the amount of fuel required to produce a crop. Allen says intensive tillage under irrigation cropping uses from eight to 12 gallons of diesel per acre a year. Cutting back on the number of trips with a limited tillage system can reduce fuel consumption to four to six gallons of diesel per acre. "In cropping systems where no-tillage is possible, diesel fuel cost to produce a crop can be cut to two to three gallons per acre," Allen said. Conventional dryland farming with sweep plows takes from three to four gallons of diesel fuel per acre.

The researchers found that tractor size did not affect the amount of energy used for a tillage operation. Having a 200-hp tractor, but did not affect the amount of fuel used per acre to do a particular tillage job.

Shifting to limited or no-tillage can reduce the cost of production for growers, but will not have a big effect on energy use in the US. Allen says, "Producing and consuming food requires only 15 percent of the total energy used in the United States." Of the 15 percent, farmers use three percent to produce food and deliver raw products to processors. Processing, transportation, and selling food takes about eight percent of the energy used in the US. Housewives use twice as much energy shopping for and preparing food as farmers do growing it.

Going back to the good old days and producing food like granddad did is not a practical alternative to the energy problem. To feed the 1980 population in the US with 1939 technology would require four times the present farm work force of four million people, according to Allen. Instead of the 4.5

million tractors on farms today, there would be only 1.5 million. It would take 27 million horses and mules to supplement the 1.5 million tractors. Eight million acres would be required to feed these animals.

Because crop yields of 1939 were about half of those today, an additional 200 million acres would be needed to produce food and fiber for people in the US. This would be an 85 percent increase over the present 360 million acres

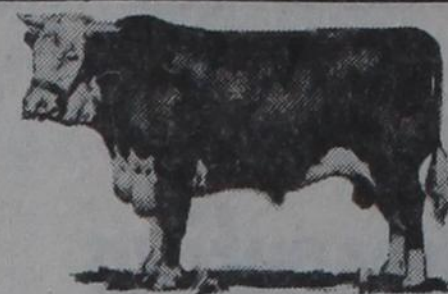
in production today, and there is not that much arable land.

"Today the United States is the world's greatest supplier of food, but with 1939 technology, we could not feed ourselves," Allen said. The price of food would skyrocket even if all sales to foreign countries were stopped.

What can farmers do to save energy?

Allen relates that herbicides can be used instead of plows to control the weeds in most cropping systems.

"Our research shows that farmers could cut one to four operations a year without reducing weed control or hurting yield," he continued. In a recent experiment, the number of operations over the field was reduced from seven to four by using a system of bed splitting to produce continuous sorghum. Yield was better than with disking and rebedding, and annual fuel consumption was cut from 18 to nine gallons per acre.



WE SALUTE YOU...

4-H and FFA Members.

On a job well done

in your preparation

and accomplishments

for this

27th Annual Fat Stock Show

February 19, 20 & 21

Perry D. Gruhlkey Farm Bureau Insurance

PERRY D. GRUHLKEY, Agency Mgr. Home phone — 647-3643

GARY RICHARDSON, Agent Home phone — 647-2510

Letter to the editor

'Legal Service Corp. should be abolished

Dear Editor,

President Reagan has vowed to help reduce federal spending by cutting the fat out of many established government programs. There are many misused "Great Society" programs that can and should be cut, and among these is the Legal Services Corporation, of which the Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc. is a big part.

The Conservative Caucus, Inc., among others, is promoting a drive to eliminate federal funding for the Legal Services Corporation. To quote the CCI, "If America is as conservative as the polls tell us, why do YOU keep losing, and the liberals keep winning? Especially on issues like taxes, welfare, crime, busing, defense, quotas, food stamps, OSHA, and energy. One big reason for liberal victories is the taxpayer-funded Legal Services Corporation."

Last year the American taxpayer paid over \$300 million in taxes to support an elite corps of several thousand government-funded lawyers and several thousand more of their full-time assistants. These people do not fall under Civil Service, so they are free to become social and political activists. There are about 17,000 people employed by this federally funded legal services project. Leaders in the program are committed to the implementation of a radical social and political agenda which includes:

- Organization of unions of prison convicts, who seek (and sometimes receive) social security benefits, political rights, etc;
- Lawsuits by young children to challenge the authority of their parents on matters like access to personal mail, choice of schools, etc;
- Expansion of the food stamp program to college students from affluent families and people who have voluntarily decided not to seek gainful employment;
- Lawsuits promoting racial quotas in education and employment.

In essence, the LSC funds a nationwide network of liberal

activists who are spending our money to socialize America.

Our community is well aware of what the Texas Rural Legal Aid (TRLA) has been doing locally. The incidents during the vegetable harvest last summer were the most publicized, and the TRLA filed several lawsuits against agricultural producers and shippers based on labor grievances. It is interesting to note that, to the best of my knowledge, all of the suits filed, relative to agricultural labor wages, could have been investigated and settled by the Department of Labor.

This harassment, however, is not limited to the agricultural industry. These lawyers are constantly filing senseless and frivolous law suits and are promoting discrimination in our community where Latin is pitted against Anglo to the point where our school children are feeling the pressure.

It is ironic that they are using your tax money to sue you. The TRLA leadership readily admits that over 80% of the lawsuits that they file are against government entities. Our tax money is working against us.

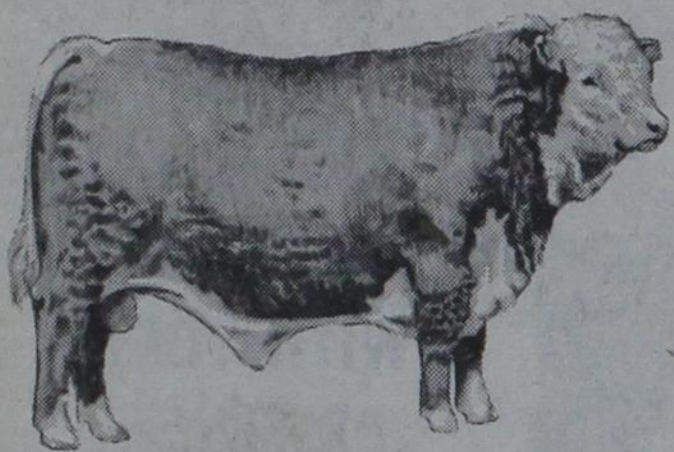
Our goal should be to completely eliminate the

federal Legal Services Program and to reject any and all funding for it. There is no way that regulations can be enacted to control the abuses of the Legal Services Corp., nor can it be reformed by replacing the corporation's board of directors. The LSC is now operating under emergency funding at the same level (\$300 million) as last year. It is my understanding that the President can stop this funding at any point.

If we, as citizens, are to stop this foolishness, it would behoove everyone to write our legislators in Washington demanding that funding be stopped for this program. You should also contact Vice-President George Bush, Sen. Orrin Hatch (chairman of the Senate Labor & Human Resources Committee, which oversees LSC), Attorney General William French Smith and David Stockman (director of the US Office of Management and Budget).

Let's support our President in his efforts to reduce federal spending and do away with damaging programs. Collectively, we CAN make something happen.

WES FISHER Hereford



Take Pride In Our Youth

Show your support by attending the

Junior Fat Stock Show.

Ed Harris Lumber Co.

Hart, Texas



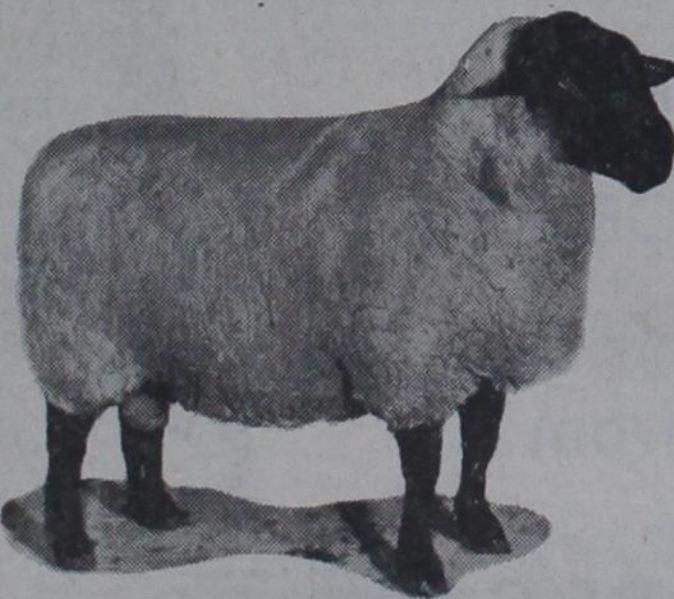
We **CONGRATULATE** *You....*

Youth Of Castro County

As You Hold Your Annual

Fat Stock & Project Show

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY



Goodpasture, Inc.

Dimmitt Plant

Credit conference scheduled at A&M

The 29th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit Conference for Commercial Bankers will be held at Texas A&M University March 2-4.

Speakers will include Congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock and Phil Gramm of College Station, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown, and others.

Following the Credit Conference, workshops on "Farm and Ranch Management Decision Making" and "Agricultural Credit Analysis" will be held March 4-6.

Further information about the conference and workshops is available from county Extension agents or from Trimble, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, 77843 (713-845-8011).

COOKING without salt? It can be fun, although it is challenging, says Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Experiment with bay leaves, mustard, sage, marjoram and thyme on beef, parsley and sage on poultry, and garlic and onion on pork, she suggests.



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

NOBODY!

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

Junior Fat Stock Show

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

Come out and see for yourself!

C&S EQUIPMENT CO.

CREDIT-CARD holders charged about \$875.37 per year per credit card in 1979, or \$72.94 a month on each of their 6.2 cards, resulting in a total of \$5,427.29 a year, says

Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Classified Gets Results

NOW HEAR THIS



IT'S A MUST THAT YOU ATTEND THE JUNIOR FAT STOCK AND PROJECT SHOW



THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
OUR BEST WISHES TO THE YOUTH OF THE COUNTY AS YOU HOLD YOUR 27th ANNUAL SHOW

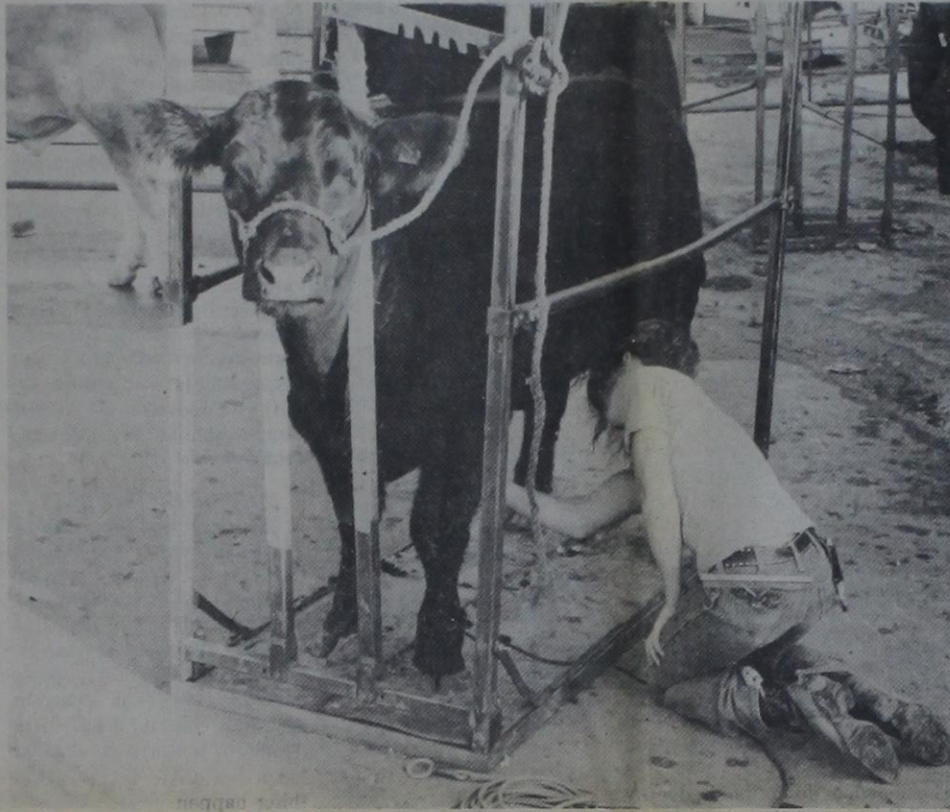
A & H SUPPLY

315 S. BROADWAY 647-3126

Custom grooming



JUST A LITTLE MORE OFF THE TOP ... And be careful around the ears



OUTDOOR TRIM SHOP

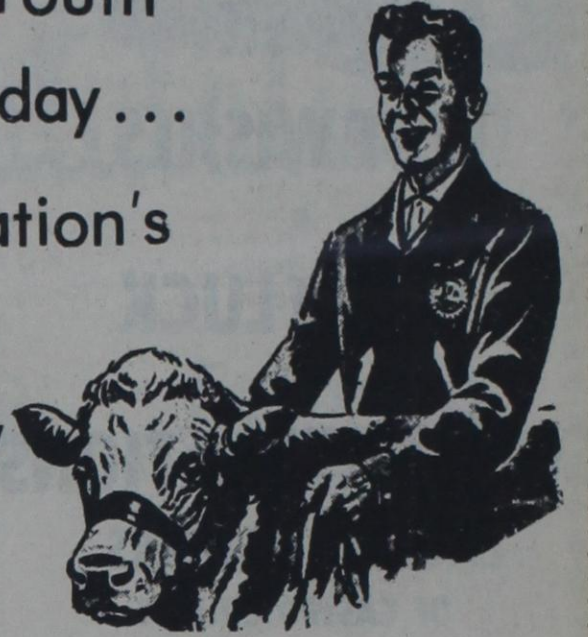
Let's hope the weather is good

647-3123 for Printing

We CONGRATULATE You....



Our Youth Of Today... Our Nation's Leaders Tomorrow



Attend The 4-H—FFA Stock Show

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

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

Production Credit Association

111 E. Jones

647-3169

Congratulations

To All Our Fine Young People Who Are Participating In The Annual



CASTRO COUNTY FAT STOCK SHOW

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

We expect to see all people of the county, interested in the perpetuation of the family type farm, at the Fat Stock Show this weekend. Our future wellbeing depends on the youth of the county.

FLAGG FARMERS GIN

Rt. 4, Dimmitt

647-2158

Don't let 'first water' go to Waste

High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 has received several complaints about farm operators pumping their water down county-road bar ditches while developing new irrigation wells.

"Many irrigators who allow their water to escape during the development of a new well most often did not plan how they could conveniently use the water before they began the drilling of their new well," a district spokesman said.

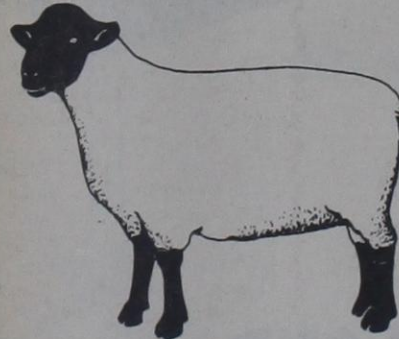
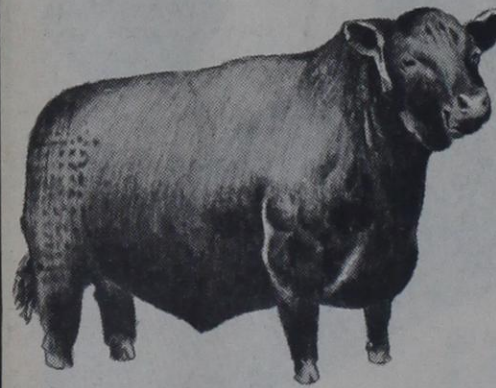
An excellent example of groundwater conservation was observed in Parmer County, the High Plains UWCD noted. During the process of pumping out a new irrigation well, overflow from the slush pit was used to prewater 25 acres on a farm near Lazbuddie.

"I would value that salvaged water at approximately \$30 an acre," the operator said.

"Operators planning to develop new wells or rework old ones should plan ahead and put that potential waste water to good use," the district spokesman advised.

TELECONFERENCE NETWORK

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has launched a two-way voice communications system called the Extension Teleconference Network (ETN). The system is only the second such network in the state, and connects the agency's 14 district offices plus the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood and the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at El Paso. The network will improve internal communications, save energy and contain travel costs, and has potential for direct communications with clientele groups.



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

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

The Twenty-Seventh Annual Castro County

Fat Stock Show

Our Best Wishes For A Successful Show

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.



Texas Office of Traffic Safety

OF all the oxygen used by the human body, approximately 26 percent is required by the brain, 12 percent by the kidneys, and 8 percent by the heart.

101 youths enter Houston show



BEST WISHES

GOOD LUCK

AND

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE MEMBERS
OF CASTRO COUNTY

YOUTH CLUBS

AS YOU HOLD YOUR

27th ANNUAL

FAT STOCK

AND

PROJECT SHOW

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

NORTH GIN

OF DIMMITT

Bill Birdwell, Mgr.

Castro County will have 101 youths participating in the 1981 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Feb. 27-March 8. They include 64 from the Dimmitt FFA, 12 from the Hart FFA, 15 from the Nazareth FFA, and 10 Castro County 4-H members.

With more than 27,000 expected livestock entries, the Houston Show will again be the largest in the world.

"The 1981 show offers spectators a unique opportunity to see some of the finest livestock ever, and it's all gathered under one roof," said Assistant General Manager Don Jobs Jr.

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

Livestock show dates are Feb. 25-March 8, and rodeo dates are Feb. 27-March 8.

The annual rodeo parade, previously held on the first Friday of the Show, will be held Saturday, Feb. 28 at 9:15 a.m. This event draws more than 6,000 trailriders journeying as far as 386 miles to downtown Houston where they meet with city officials, bands and spectators to lead the parade.

Open competition for the livestock show begins Feb. 25. Professional breeders and ranch owners from some 35 states will bring in the best in breeding stock to compete in breeding beef, dairy, swine, poultry, sheep, Angora goat and rabbit shows.

Since the Houston Show is a showcase of the livestock industry, cattlemen from Europe, Mexico, Central and South America travel to the open show. Last year, more than 500 international visitors from 29 countries registered with show officials.

The 4.3-acre Abercrombie Arena, adjacent to the livestock exposition building (Astrohall), provides the setting for all horse show

activities. With 3,000 horses entered in the nine shows, the horse show must run for 16 days, beginning Feb. 21, in order to accommodate all classes.

During the second week of the livestock show, junior show exhibitors take over the 22.3-acre livestock exposition

facility. Judging begins on March 5.

Junior shows include breeding beef heifers, dairy, breeding sheep, Angora goats, beef and dairy scramble heifers, commercial steers, breeding rabbits, market lambs, market poultry, market turkeys, market swine and market

steers, including a carcass contest.

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

The Houston Livestock Show holds the world's record in all categories of prices paid for champion market animals: grand champion steer, \$110,000; grand champion lamb, \$41,000; grand champion barrow, \$36,000; grand champion pen of five broilers, \$26,000; and grand champion turkey, \$15,000.

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

For the 1981 rodeo, 388 boys, including Doug Nelson, 14, of Dimmitt, will participate in beef and dairy calf scrambles as part of rodeo action in the Astrodome.

The calf scramble offers winning boys the opportunity to earn a calf purchase certificate worth \$400. Together with the top 40 winners of the livestock and dairy judging contests, calf scramble winners participate in a special year-long program that stresses education and responsibility. It concludes with special show-ring competition at the following year's show.

MAKE PORCHES LAST

Use care with porches to avoid wood decay and termite damage, says a wood products specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Porch posts should rest on a concrete pedestal, metal bracket or pressure preservative-treated wood support. Be sure the porch slopes away from the home, and use a water-repellent preservative on areas where screening meets wood.



THIS ISN'T JUST ANOTHER LAMB ... It's going to be tough at sale time



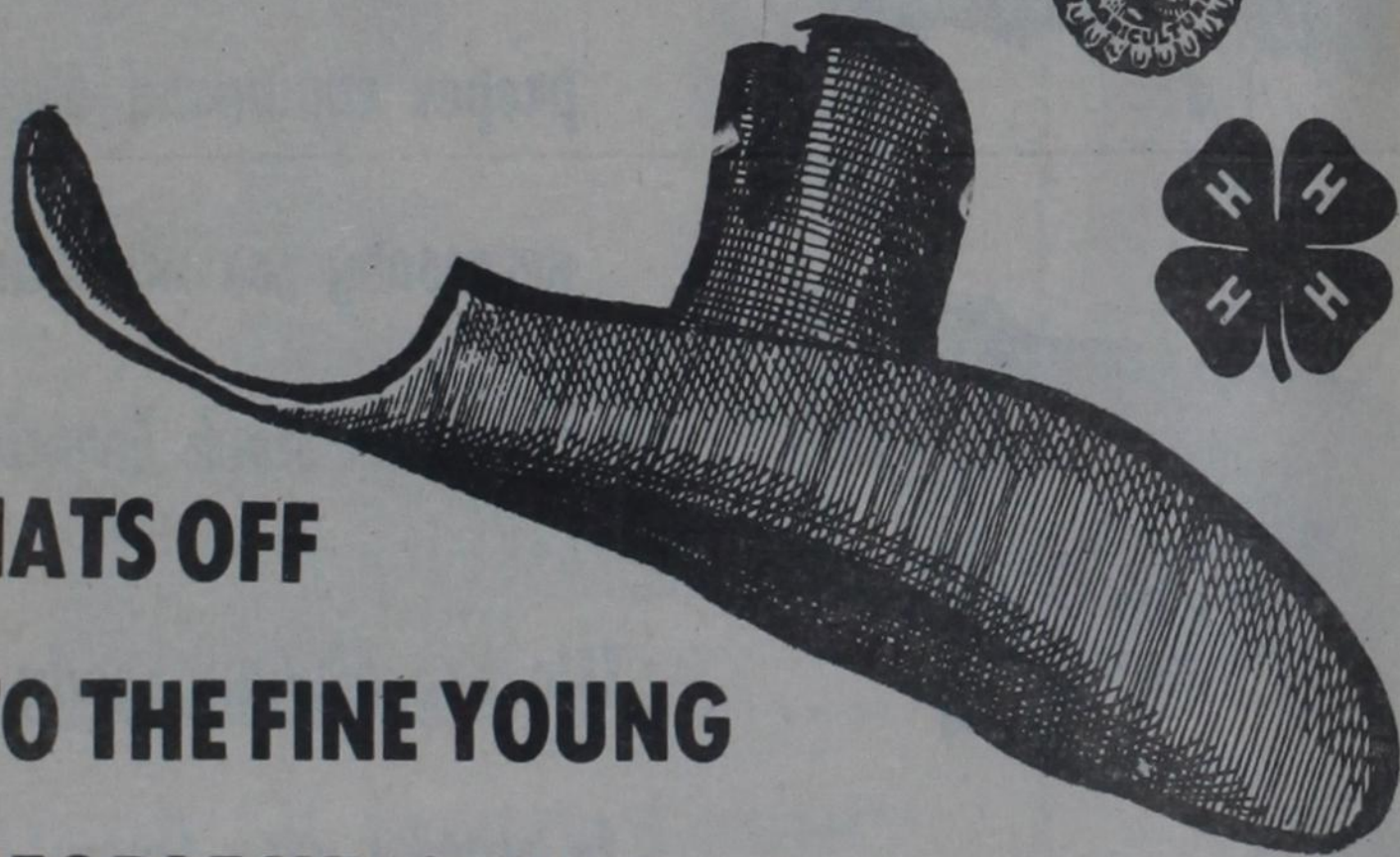
Their teachers and projects are helping them learn.

It's up to US to help them earn!

FLAGG GRAIN CO.

J.R. BROWN, MGR.

Whoop-eee!



HATS OFF TO THE FINE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO WILL BE PARTICIPATING IN THE 27th ANNUAL FAT STOCK AND PROJECT SHOW THIS WEEKEND!

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Swisher Electric Cooperative, Inc.

401 SW 2nd

995-3567



Congratulations

And Our BEST WISHES

To The 4-H And FFA Clubs

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

AT THE

EXPOSITION BUILDING



Thursday - Friday - Saturday

FEBRUARY 19 - 20 - 21

ATTEND THE SALE

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

WE INVITE YOUR HELP IN SUPPORTING OUR YOUTH.

FARMERS STATE BANK

Hart, Texas

THERE ARE laws to press, but none to protect protect the freedom of the people from the press.



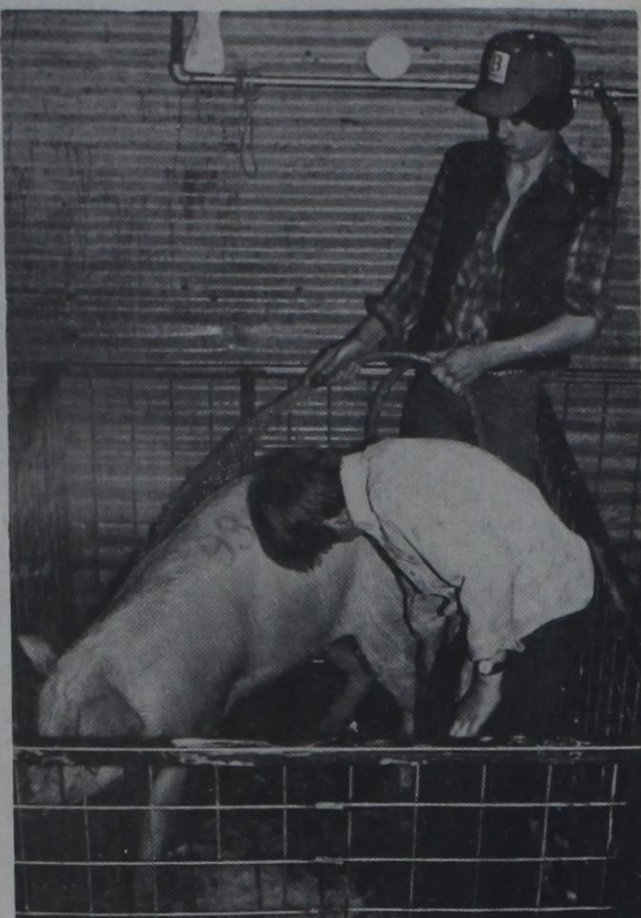
Let's all support our 4-H and FFA youngsters in the JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOW

and make this year's show and sale

ANOTHER RECORD BREAKER!

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

PARSONS DRUG



SCRUB-DOWN TIME IN THE STOCK BARN'S ... Next comes the drying and "plastering"

For nutritious treat, freeze yogurt at home

Go frozen-yogurt crazy - at home! Frozen yogurt is a craze sweeping the nation...

FREEZE YOGURT AT HOME

Simply freeze plain yogurt in popsicle molds, or make homemade yogurt ice cream.

Also, lemon juice makes a zesty flavor partner. Don't overlook canned fruits...

YOGURT NUTRITION FACTS

Recent USDA studies indicate that yogurt is superior in nutritional quality to other fermented milk products...

Nazareth FFA earns top rating

1980 was a big year for the Nazareth chapter of the Future Farmers of America. The Nazareth FFA received a "Superior Chapter" rating during the year...

Dale Wilhelm, Jeff Schmucker, Norman Gerber, Leon Huseman and Val Steffens. Wilhelm, in addition to earning his Lone Star Farmer Degree...

other Nazareth FFA members showed reserve breed champions in the 1980 Junior Fat Stock Show. At the district level, Randy Huseman was elected Plainview District secretary...

area competition and qualified for the state contest; and the livestock judging team placed sixth in the area and 23rd in the state.

Valadez earns student honor

Louis Valadez of Hart was among those announced as "Student Standouts" by Dan Shockey, dean of the South Plains College at Plainview Regional Occupational Center.

Valadez, who was recognized in welding, works with Jerry Young in Hart. His plans are to open his own welding and repair shop after completing his training.

Hartman is among UT team leaders

Cheryl Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman of Nazareth, has racked up an impressive set of statistics playing for the University of Texas women's basketball team this year.

Playing in 23 games, 19 of which she started in, she has connected on 56.2% of her field shots and 60.6% of her free throws.

The team's leading rebounder in five games, she has an average of 6.8 rebounds per game. She is averaging 10.1 points per game, with a high score of 22 points against Iowa.

Classifieds Get Results

Congratulations



... To the

Farming

Youth and

4-H Members

on their

efforts towards

another great

LIVESTOCK SHOW

TIDWELL SPRAYING SERVICE

Advertisement for the 27th Annual Fat Stock and Project Show. Includes text: 'We Congratulate you', '4-H FFA FHA Club Members', 'South Nazareth Farm Store', and '2 miles south of Nazareth on FM 168. 945-2225'.

Advertisement for Five Point Gin & Hart Gin Co. Includes text: 'THE COMBINED EFFORTS OF CASTRO COUNTY 4-H CLUBS AND F.F.A. CHAPTERS Have Brought Many Honors To Castro County', 'WE CONGRATULATE YOU On The Event of Your Twenty-Seventh Annual FAT STOCK and PROJECT SHOW', and 'CLARK DOBBS, Mgr.'.

4-H to serve food at show

Castro County 4-H Clubs will offer home-cooked meals and snacks at a concession stand throughout the course of the Castro County Junior Fat Stock Show. The stand will feature a barbecue plate dinner, sandwiches, French fries, drinks and desserts.



Congratulations

On A Job Well Done
In Your Preparation
And Accomplishments

For This

27th Annual Fat Stock Show

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

HORIZON SEEDS, INC.

Garner Ball,

Distributor

647-3140

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing before the Texas Water Commission to consider the application of PLAINS WEATHER IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC., P. O. Box 1627, Plainview, Texas 79072 (applicant), for a permit pursuant to §18.051, Texas Water Code, and Rules 156.11.01.001 et seq., to conduct an operation of weather modification for rainfall increase and hail damage reduction in portions of Castro, Lamb, Hale and Floyd Counties, Texas, for a duration from March 1 through October 31 of each year. This hearing is mandated by §18.081(b), Texas Water Code.

Applicant, holder of Weather Modification License No. 81-3, filed its application in March, 1980, which set forth the proposed operation and described the area of intended operation to be within Castro County Election Precincts 6, 7, 10, 11 and 16; Lamb County Election Precincts 1, 2, 3, 6, 9, 12, 13, 15 and 16; Hale County Election Precincts 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 15 and 17; and Floyd County Election Precincts 3, 4, 7, 16 and 18. As a result of Special Elections held on June 11, 1980, the area within the following election precincts must be excluded from coverage if a permit is issued: Castro County Precinct 11; Lamb County Precinct 3; Hale County Precincts 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 15; and Floyd County Precincts 3, 7, 16 and 18.

A Hearings Examiner from the Texas Water Commission will hold a public hearing on this application beginning at 10:00 a.m. on March 11, 1981 at the American Legion Building Post 260, 111 Ash Street, Plainview, Texas to receive evidence on the application, the feasibility of the operation and the conditions under which a permit may be issued. Those persons desiring to participate in the hearing should appear prepared to proceed.

Any person who intends to offer prepared testimony at the public hearing shall prefile the testimony with the Chief Clerk of the Commission not less than five days prior to the hearing, and shall serve copies of prepared testimony on the applicant, the Executive Director and Public Interest Advocate of the Department of Water Resources and all other

persons who have filed written protests or written requests not less than eight days prior to the hearing. The Commission may authorize the late filing of prepared testimony upon a showing of good cause and extenuating circumstances. Any person who desires to receive prepared testimony shall file a written protest or written request with the Commission not less than eight days prior to the hearing.

Those persons opposing the granting of this application may appear at the hearing and/or, not less than eight days before the hearing date, may file written protests with the Commission and serve copies on the applicant and all designated parties, if any, with proof of service to be provided to the Commission. Written protests shall contain the name and address of the protestant, an identification of the pending application, the basis of the protestant's interest with allegations of any relevant facts and conclusions, a description of the protestant's property relative to the application and any amendments or adjustments to the application which would result in a withdrawal of the protest. The written protest will be noted by the Examiner but will not be considered as evidence since the right to cross-examine is absent. No protestant will be admitted as a party to the proceeding unless the protestant complies with Commission Rule 155.04.00.001 which requires a justifiable interest and actual or representative presence at the hearing. Due to the technical nature of the hearing, it may be advisable for the protestant to have an expert witness available at the hearing.

After the hearing, a written proposal for decision will be prepared prior to submission of the application to the Commission for final decision. A copy of the proposal for decision will be mailed to all parties and to any other person who has made a written request for a copy. Parties may file exceptions to the findings and recommendations in the Examiner's proposal.

Further information concerning any aspect of the application may be obtained by contacting Donald Walker, Staff Attorney, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 475-7841.

-s-Mary Ann Hefner
Mary Ann Hefner, Chief Clerk
Texas Water Commission
Date: January 28, 1981
15-20-2tc

15-LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS

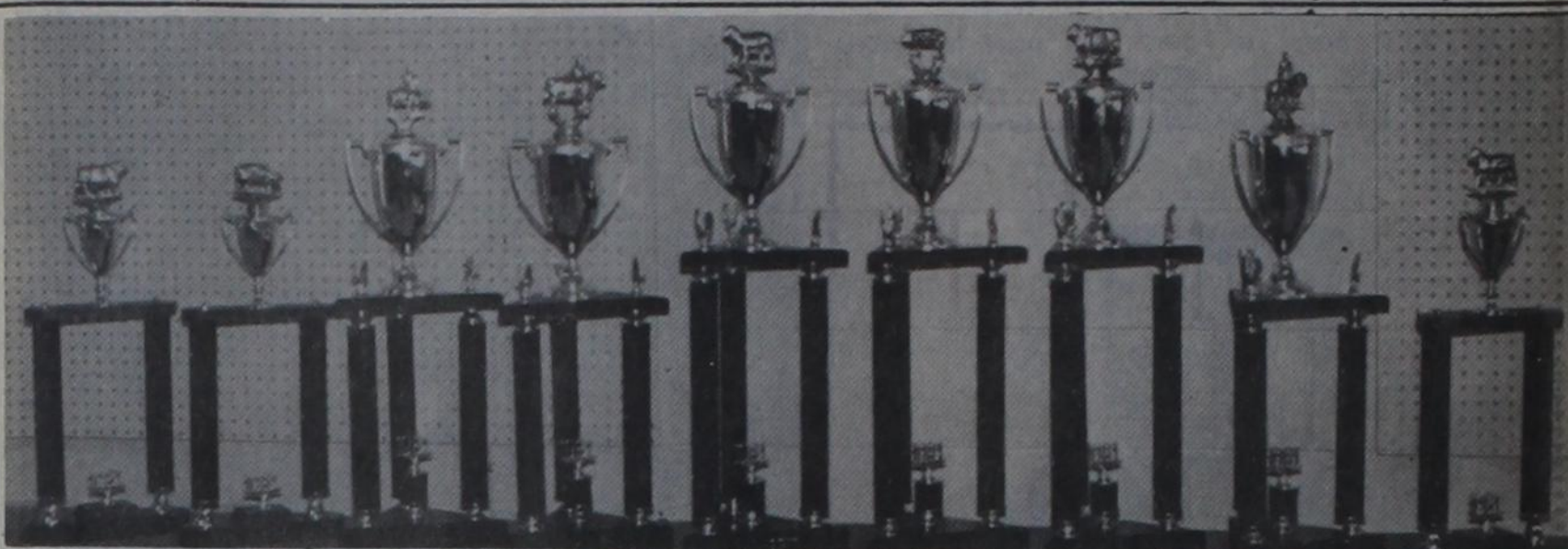
GREETINGS:
"YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 64th Judicial District, Castro County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Dimmitt, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of EMILIA ROJAS DIMAS, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 18th day of July, 1980, against FRANCISCO DIMAS, Respondent, and the said suit being number 4856 on the docket of said Court, and entitled 'In the Matter of Marriage of EMILIA ROJAS DIMAS and FRANCISCO DIMAS, and in the interest of DELORES DIMAS, a child,' the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the marriage of EMILIA ROJAS DIMAS and FRANCISCO DIMAS, awarding EMILIA ROJAS DIMAS the permanent care, custody and control of the minor child, DELORES DIMAS, and to award EMILIA ROJAS DIMAS all community property existing in Castro County, Texas.

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

"Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Dimmitt, Texas, this 16th day of February, 1981.

ZONELL MAPLES
Clerk of the District Court of Castro County, Texas
By -s-Elsie Maxwell, Deputy."
15-21-1tc

WATCH FOR fashion colors highlighted in apricots, peaches and corals for both spring and fall, 1981, predicts Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



STOCK SHOW TROPHIES—

These beautiful silver loving-cup trophies on three-pedestal stands will be awarded to the top six animals and the top three young exhibitors in the 1981 Junior Fat Stock Show Friday and Saturday. The tallest trophies are for the Grand Champions in the Steer, Barrow and Lamb divisions; the next-tallest trophies are for the showmanship winners in each division; and the smallest ones are for the Reserve Champions. The trophies are provided by local businesses and individuals.

15-LEGAL NOTICES

REVENUE SHARING PROPOSED USE HEARING

Please be advised that a Revenue Sharing Proposed Use Hearing for: EP#12 Allocation Funds will be held in the City Hall Community Room on the 2nd day of March, 1981, 6:30 P.M. Citizens have the right to make written or oral comments at this hearing. EP#12 funds amount to \$91,476.00.

Citizens should understand that Revenue Sharing Funds can be terminated at any time by the Government. Recipients should not make request that would be affected or create a hardship should this fund be discontinued.

-s-Garnett F. Holland
Garnett F. Holland
City Manager
City of Dimmitt
15-20-2tc

SLOW DOWN

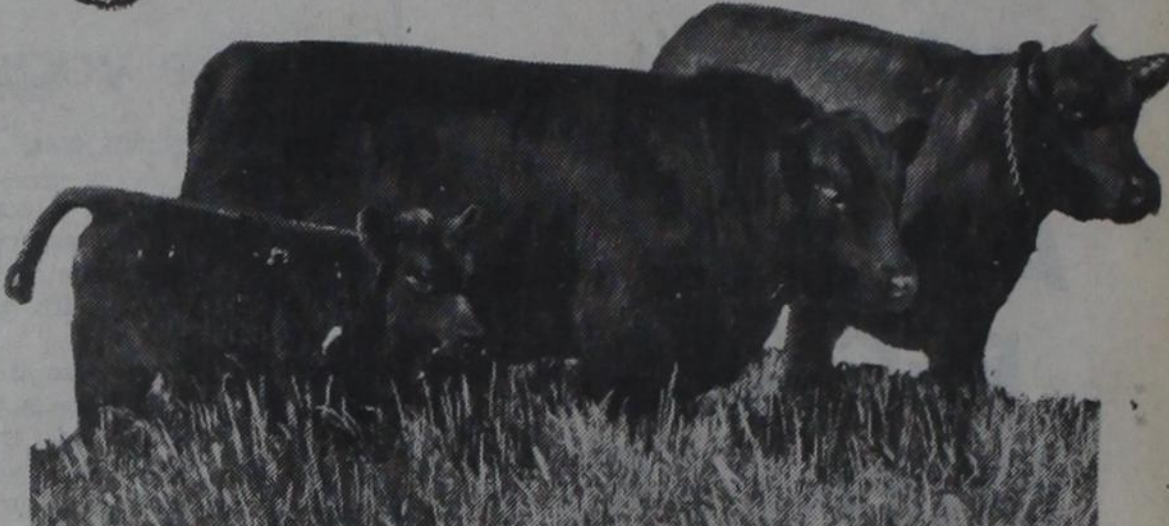


THEY DEPEND ON YOU

CONGRATULATIONS

AND BEST WISHES TO THE

27th ANNUAL FAT STOCK SHOW



February 19 - 20 - 21

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Parsons Funeral Home

647-5171



Best Wishes

4-H & FFA Members

On Your

27th Annual Fat Stock Show

Thursday-Friday-Saturday



Hi-Plains Savings

and Loan Association

4th & Sampson
Hereford
364-3535



3rd & Bedford
Dimmitt
647-2189

Our Sincere Appreciation to the
Dimmitt Young Farmers Organization
as They Sponsor the Annual
Junior Fat Stock Show as it ...

Builds Our Youth Today For A Greater Tomorrow!

We Urge Everyone To Attend The

27th Annual Fat Stock Show

February 19 - 20 - 21

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

THREE WAY FARM SERVICE

SE of Dimmitt on Hwy. 194

Phone 647-4646