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County, Hart Shows

Youth Cop Show Honors



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB of the Castro County Show, a heavyweight Medium Wool, was exhibited by Jim Tucker. The top lamb claimed reserve grand honors in the Hart Show.

Hart youngsters brought home championship trophies, prize ribbons and \$17,922.30 for their livestock entries in last weekend's Castro County Livestock Show and the Hart Show. The total sales are believed to be the best show ever for Hart 4-H'ers and Future Farmers.

Showing in the County competition, Hart youth exhibited the grand champion barrow, reserve grand champion barrow, grand champion lamb and reserve grand champion steer. In addition to the top honors, a number of breed championships were also copped by the local exhibitors plus numerous other placings.

Jim Tucker's heavyweight

Smith Charged With Murder

Jim Lewis Smith, 34, is in Castro County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bonds on each of two counts. Arraigned by Justice of the Peace Mary Jo Smith, Smith was charged with the Saturday night shooting deaths of his father-in-law, William Mc Kinley Walker, 74, and his son, Jerry Wayne Walker, 25, both of Plainview.

Evidently stemming from a family feud, the shooting incident occurred at the farm residence southeast of town shortly before midnight Saturday. A 12 gauge shotgun apparently was the murder weapon.

The case will be presented to the grand jury March 6, according to District Attorney Tom Hamilton of Plainview.

Funeral services for the victims were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Lemons Funeral Chapel.

Duroc claimed the top barrow honors for the show and sold for \$2.15 per pound. Stanley Dyer exhibited the second place heavyweight Duroc which went on to become the reserve grand champion barrow of the county show. It sold for \$1.60.

Tucker, selected for the over-all showmanship award, also exhibited the grand champion lamb, a heavyweight medium wool. It brought \$3.10 per pound.

Dean Hill's champion Hereford was named reserve grand champion steer and earned its exhibitor 80 cents per pound.

County breed champions were shown by Cathy Nelson, heavyweight Hampshire barrow; Kent Irons, Poland China barrow; W. A. Scott, other breeds barrow and Nelda Henderson, other breeds lamb. Local youth showing reserve breed champions were Jim Clifford, other breeds barrow; Bill Clifford, heavy Chester barrow; Lisa Nelson, heavy Hampshire barrow; Terry Beavers, other

breeds lamb and Cary McLain, Southdown lamb.

Dean Hill was presented the showmanship award for the steer division with Cathy Nelson taking similar honors in the swine show.

Other County results:

STEERS:

Dean Hill - 2, heavy Cross steer.

BARROWS:

Lt. wgt, Chesters: 4. Tammye Hill.

Hvy wgt, Chesters: 2. Terry Hill; 3. Terry Hill; 4. Kent Hill, 8. Brad Hill.

Lt wgt Durocs: 1. David Armstrong; 12. Larry Cox; 13. Vic Hart; 14. Reent Upshaw; 15. Larry Marble; 17. Danny George and 18. Melanie Upshaw.

Mid wgt, Durocs: 4. David Armstrong; 8. Black and Shive; 10. Larry Cox and 12. Leslie Davis.

Hvy wgt, Durocs: 9. Terry Beavers.

Lt. wgt, Hampshires: 3. Cathy Nelson; 5. Danny George; 7. Kenneth Davis; 12. Dan Sharp; 14. James McLain and 15. Doyle Davis.

Hvy wgt, Hampshires: 4. Barry George; 5. Lisa Nelson

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School Board Election Set

March 7 is the final date for candidates to file for positions on the school board with three posts to be filled in the April 7 election.

Terms of W. T. King, Bill Rich and Wamon Foster expire.

Wister Clevenger and Dwayne Brown have been appointed election judges. Absentee voting clerks appointed are Tom Ed Benton and Mrs. Bob Bowden.

Absentee voting will begin March 18 and continue through April 3.

Senior Class To Present 3-Act Mystery-Comedy

Mystery and mirth are the menu offered play goers Friday night when the HHS seniors present "I Was A Teen-Age Dracula".

The curtain will be raised on the comedy-mystery in three acts at 7:30 p. m. Admission is 50 cents for students; \$1 for adults.

Cast in the production are Jean Foster as Sue Marshall, a modern miss; Dirk Rambo plays her brother, Pete; Cathy Nelson and Micky Rodriguez are Enid and Clyde Purdy, Sue's aunt and uncle and David Barham plays Termite, Pete's pal.

Helen Murray will play Marlene, the maid, and Dennis Hill is cast as Steve Dracca from Transylvania. Wayne Ethridge is Dr. Cole, a visitor and Debbie Bailey is Mrs. Erskine, a neighbor. Gary Hart plays Steinbeck, the policeman.

Dodo, Jackie and Lola, the "dear ghouls" are portrayed by Cathy Box, Rita Heck and Delores Diaz. Deborah Heck plays Batty and Bobby Finck and Noe Montemayor are attendants.

Everyone who attends is promised a fun-filled evening's entertainment.

Eloy Felan To Receive Ordination

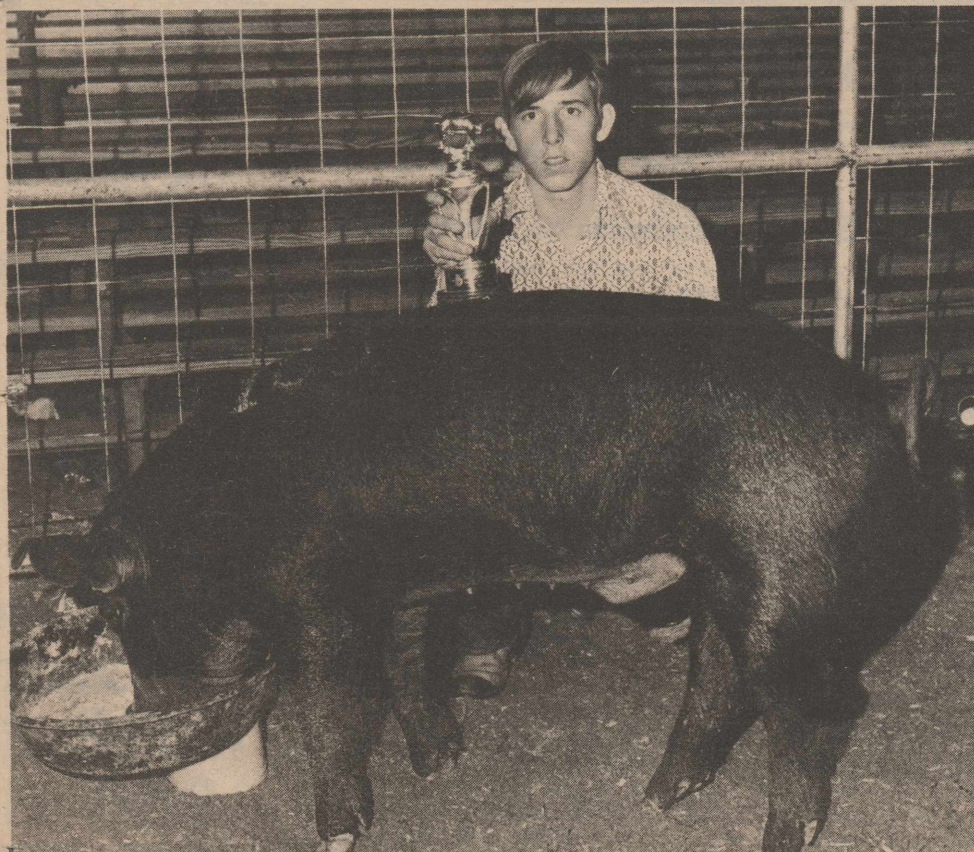
Ordination services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church for the Rev. Eloy Felan, associate pastor of the church. The Rev. Glenn Godsey of Plainview directed the service and spoke the ordination message.

Rev. Felan is a resident of Plainview and attends Wayland College. He is pastor of the Baptist Mission. He preached the evening sermon at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Two Become 'Candy Stripers'

Two Hart misses, DeAnn Richburg and LeAnn Friday, became "Candy Stripers" in orientation ceremonies last Wednesday at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. Verle West, hospital administrator, conducted the rites.

Donna Welty was elected president of the Candy Stripers. Also attending the meeting was Joyce Welty.



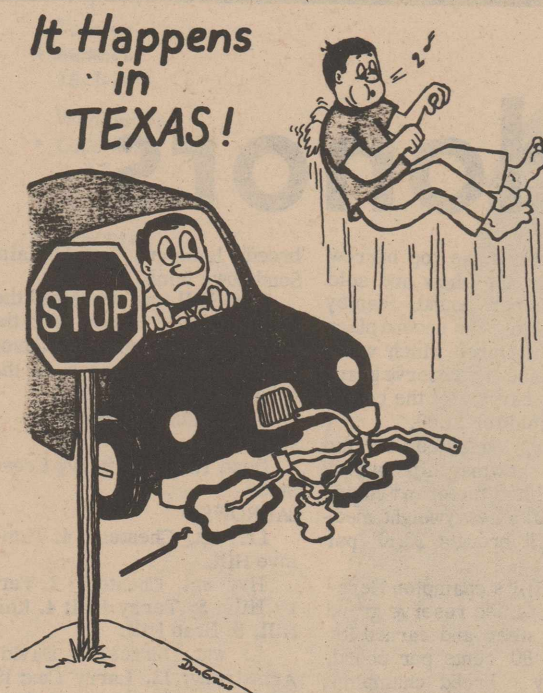
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Funeral Rites Held For Pair

Funeral services were con-
ducted at 4 p. m. Tuesday in
Lemons Funeral Chapel in
Plainview for William McKinley
Walker, 74, and Jerry Wayne
Walker, 25, father and brother
of Mrs. Sue Smith.

Officiating were the Rev. Joe
Stone, pastor of the Assembly
of God Church in Abernathy,
and the Rev. Gene Joplin, pas-
tor of Bethel Baptist Church
in Plainview. Burial was in
Plainview Cemetery.

Born Nov. 25, 1898 in Hack-
ett, Ark., the elder Walker had
been a resident of Plainview
since 1943. He was married
Nov. 9, 1936 to the former
Bessie Brady and was a retired
railroad employee.

Young Walker was born Sept.
12, 1947 in Plainview and mar-
ried the former Thelma Jean
Fox March 9, 1963. He was a
Vietnam War veteran.

William Walker is survived
by his wife; two other daughters;
a sister; 13 grandchildren and
one great-grandchild.

Jerry Walker is survived by
his wife; two daughters; a son;
one brother; three sisters and
his mother.

Fish Fry Meet Held Thursday

Tide Products and Elanco
sponsored a catfish fry Thurs-
day evening in the school cafe-
teria. Carl Underwood, Elanco
representative, was speaker.
He discussed new uses of Tref-
lan.

"Farmers who need an ec-
onomical method of controlling
Johnson grass now have the
answer to their problem," he
said.

Approximately 125 attended.
Door prizes were awarded.

VISIT LACYS

Mrs. Joan Riddles and chil-
dren of Wichita Falls visited her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.
Lacy during the weekend.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS INTER-
ESTED IN THE ESTATES OF
MART DANIEL BOOE, J. C.
JACKSON, CHARLES CURTIS
HANES and HAROLD D. Mc
COLUM:

Notice is hereby given that
an Inquest will be held in the
District Courtroom of Castro
County, Texas, in Dimmitt,
Texas, on February 28, 1973
at 1:30 p. m.

The purpose of this hearing
will be to ascertain the fact
and time of death of the four
subject named individuals who
were last seen in Castro County,
Texas, departing by private
plane from the Dimmitt Muni-
cipal Airport on October 17,
1972.

All persons interested in
said estates are hereby noti-
fied to appear at said hearing
and offer objections to said
proceedings should they desire
to do so.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND
AND SEAL OF OFFICE this 19th
day of February, 1973.

Elvon DeVaney
Justice of the Peace
Precinct No. 2
Castro County
Dimmitt, Texas 79027

Grass Roots America



BY JERRY MARTIN

Modern Myth

Myths die hard, especially those which
appeal to the libertarian instincts of those
who cherish freedom of choice and dislike
mandatory coercion of any kind.

But America is about to learn about
another myth of our time: the all volun-
teer military service. It may end disputes
about the draft, but it also could jeopard-
ize the effectiveness of America's mili-
tary force and seriously compromise the
principle that defending the country is ev-
erybody's business.

The concept of a volunteer army is
supported by both conservatives and lib-
erals. Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, Cal-
ifornia Gov. Ronald Reagan and conser-
vative spokesman William Buckley have al-
ways championed a volunteer military. Pres-
ident Nixon, a late-blooming convert, ac-
tually ended the draft.

Conservatives oppose conscription for
libertarian reasons, but they are wrong.
Liberals who have been clamoring to end
the draft are against it for entirely dif-
ferent reasons. Opposing the draft is a con-
venient way to pander to the newly-enfranch-
ised youth vote and to capitalize on anti-
Vietnam, anti-military sentiment.

Whatever their reasons, both the con-
servatives and liberals are wrong. But the
draft is now suspended, Sen. Mark Hatfield,
a liberal Republican from Oregon, even wants
to dismantle the Selective Service System
entirely.

If the draft were just a matter of philos-
ophy, it would be easy to oppose it. Un-
fortunately, the survival of the nation de-
mands that philosophy be tempered by prac-
tical reality. And the reality is simply this:
An all-volunteer military is a misnomer and
it won't work. And even if it does, America
would not like what could result from a totally
volunteer military service.

Our servicemen deserve the recent pay
increases they were given. But higher pay
won't solve the military's manpower needs,
for these reasons: --Volunteers simply
cannot assure the proper "manpower mix,"
the different levels of skill and experience
necessary to maintain a modern military
force, 2 1/2 to 3- million strong.
--Heavy re-enlistment in the lowest ranks

could actually diminish the fighting effec-
tiveness of the services. A 35-year-old can
be an effective teacher, doctor or writer.
But no effective army can be made up
largely of 30 to 45-year-old career rifle-
men.

Liberals are right when they say a col-
unteer service will be dominated by men
from the poorest and least-educated seg-
ments of the population, including minorities.
Without the draft to spur enlistments in the
Air Force, Navy and other volunteer
branches, the services may well have more
than sufficient riflemen and ordinary seamen,
but not enough electronic, computer and
communications specialists or recruits with
the potential to be trained for these jobs.

Conservatives complain that conscription
is very much akin to involuntary servitude.
Sometimes, it's certainly that. But isn't it
better to accept a few years of military life
rather than risk losing freedom permanently?

Defending America must never become the
exclusive obligation of the poorest and least
educated. It's an obligation shared by citizens
at all levels, especially the affluent, the most
skilled, the best educated.

If military service ever does become a
question of economic or educational status,
and it will without some form of Selective
Service, then the burden will fall mainly on
young men who don't go to college because
they're either unqualified academically or
unable to go for financial reasons. Could a
military that excludes the best educated,
most affluent segment of society provide the
skilled manpower the services need? Would
a society that permits the burden of defense
to fall chiefly on the poor and uneducated
be worth fighting to preserve?

It's true the draft is inconvenient, a nui-
sance. It can even be fatal in time of war.
But if it is fairly operated, with no group
or economic class exempt, it is the only
practical way to assure that the military
will always have the skilled manpower nec-
essary to defend the country in a nuclear
age.

Congress should reject Sen. Hatfield's
proposal to scrap Selective Service. We may
need it when the myth of an all volunteer army
falls apart.

SCOUT



NEWS

Cub Scouts were treated to
a Valentine party Wednesday
after school in the home of Mrs.
Leonard Griswold.

Den Mother Mrs. Bob Reed
and Mrs. Griswold assisted the
boys in completing decorations
for their Blue and Gold ban-
quet.

Refreshments were served
by Mrs. Frank Barnes to Phil
Foster, Clay Barnes, Jay Wes-
cott, Derek Rich and Bart Bru-
ington, new Den Chief.

Webelos, also meeting Wed-
nesday completed plans for the
Blue and Gold banquet. J. V.
Wescott, leader, and Mrs. Gris-
wold, directed a discussion of
famous Americans.

Brad Hill, Russell Clemen-
ger and Leslie Reed were elec-
ted to raise the flag at school
each day. Russell was elected
denner and Leslie Reed, assis-
tant denner. Johnny Newsom is

new Den Chief with Bobby Al-
lensworth as assistant Den
Chief.

Attending were Bill War-
ren, Chad Bruington, Marlin
Marble, Leslie Reed, Russell
Clevenger, Brad Hill, Scott
Jones, Bennie McLain, Tracey
Rich and Kyle Gleghorn, hon-
orary member.

IN LUBBOCK

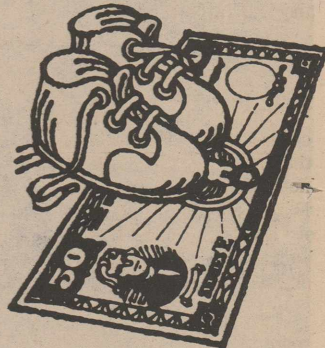
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray
Jones, Charles and Dan attended
the Harlem Globe Trotters bas-
ketball game Monday night in
Lubbock.

SEE GLOBE TROTTERS

Mrs. Carmon Pigg and chil-
dren of Dimmitt, Mrs. Ruth
Shive and Lyle and Mrs. Linda
Tinsley attended the Harlem
Globe Trotters exhibition game
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Xi Mu Iota Chapter Meets In Jones Home Thursday

Mrs. Weldon Jones was hostess Thursday evening for Xi Mu Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Jerry Allen, president, presided. Plans were made to sell party books, handy guides for entertaining small or large groups with suggestions for all occasions. Persons interested in securing a copy may contact any club member.

A committee headed by Mrs. Bob Berry and including Mmes. Jim Black, Glyn Reed and Charles Black was named for completing plans to conduct a drive

to obtain needed articles for Girlstown. Additional information will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Berry, 1973 Sweetheart, was recognized. Mrs. Reed was elected to serve as treasurer, a post made vacant by the recent move of Mrs. Willis Hawkins.

"High Moments of History" and "High Moments of Love and Faith" were topics shared by Mrs. Ronnie Farris.

A surprise birthday celebration honored the hostess, Mrs. Jones.

Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Lonnie Phillips, attended. Members present included Mmes. Allen, Berry, Farris, Reed, Howie Parker, J. D. Myrick, Theron Morrison, Tom McLain, Charles Black, Jim Black, Ed Bennett and Tom Ed Benton.

Mmes. Farris and Berry will be hostesses for the March 21 meeting.

Golden Ones Luncheon Held

Red heart shaped pin cushions were presented as valentines to members of the Golden Ones by Mrs. Iva Stanton at Wednesday's meeting of the club. Assisting with hostess duties was Mrs. Myrt Loman.

Mrs. Lulu Mae Hanes was presented a valentine corsage at the covered dish luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Stanton.

Attending were Mmes. Nora Ray, Lena Maples, Zella Rice, G. R. Bennett, Mabel Aven, Bertie Godfrey, Nora Lee Zy-bura, Hanes, Ethel Hunter of Dimmitt and the hostesses.

Mrs. G. R. Bennett will be hostess for the March meeting.

Working Girls Study Cooking

Cooking was the program topic Tuesday when the fifth grade group of Working Girls of Hart 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. Lanny Tucker.

Attending were Lana Tucker, Laurey Franks, Donna Reyna, Tonda Billingsley, Patricia Martinez, Lori Barnes, Teresa Kittrell, Marci Wescott, Alice Steiert, Cindy Brooks and the adult leader, Mrs. Jerry Kittrell.

Nine-ten year old members met Tuesday in the home economics room. Also studying cooking, they were led by Mmes. Bill Hill and J. V. Wescott. Members attending were Tamara Bowden, Betsy Berry, Ernestine Montemayor, Velma Hernandez, Lori Ann Martinez, Dora Rios, Rosalinda Augilar and Sheila Brooks.

IN HOSPITALS

There are several in our community that are confined to the hospitals including Kip Burnett and Miles Cox who are in Plains Memorial and Mrs. Jewel Kenady and Mrs. Bessie Jackson in High Plains General Hospital in Plainview.

FORT WORTH VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Myers and Karen spent Friday until Tuesday in Fort Worth with his aunt, Mrs. Allie Brack. Mrs. Lucille Myers had been with her sister, Allie for several days. Mrs. Brack has been quite ill.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Maude Jackson returned home Sunday after visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson and family of Odesa and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Cox of Hobbs, N. M.



MRS. ELMER F. HALL, JR.

Wedding Vows Solemnized

Wedding vows were solemnized Friday in Dallas for Miss Thelma Joyce Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Vance Martin, and Elmer F. Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Hall Sr. of Phoenix, Ariz.

For a wedding trip to West Texas, the bride chose a dress of light pink with navy trim and navy accessories with a corsage of white roses.

The newlyweds are at home in Irving.

The bride is a graduate of Hart High School and is employed with Zales Corporation of Dallas. Hall is a graduate of Burke, S. D. High School and served with the U. S. Army 8th Infantry. He is employed with Barker Security in Dallas.

IN CLOVIS

Mrs. Ruth Shive and Lyle were in Clovis Sunday.

"Keeping quiet pleases your friends and confuses your critics."

Mother-Daughter Party Follows Valentine Theme

A Mother-Daughter Valentine party was the highlight of Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the Girls in Action of the First Baptist Church.

Welcome was spoken by Mrs. Harold Bass. Invocation was by Mrs. Mack Davis. Stacy Averitt read the prayer calendar.

Members in the fourth-sixth grade group sponsored a secret ballot election for a GA Sweetheart. Jennifer Davis, recipient of the honor, was pinned with a white carnation on a red heart by last year's queen, Lana Tucker. Robin Bowden was runner-up.

Guests were registered by

Mrs. Barnes Named Queen

Mrs. Frank Barnes was crowned Valentine Queen of Chi Psi Sorority Saturday night during the sorority's Sweetheart social held at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre in Lubbock. She was presented a bouquet of red roses and crown by last year's queen, Mrs. George Ed Bennett.

Following the presentation, the group enjoyed the production of "Never Too Late" starring Andy Devine.

Attending were Mmes. Donna Vance and Joan Riddles and Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Bowden, George Ed Bennett, Doug Martin, David Smith, Max Marble, Harold Bob Bennett, Darryl McLain, Bob Lacy, Glen Gleghorn, Barnes, Mike Burnam and Ted Averitt.

Mrs. Barnes was chosen for the queen honor by secret ballot. She is currently serving as vice-president and is chairman of the scholarship committee.

Teresa Kittrell, Lana Tucker, pianist, accompanied singing by the GA's. Games were directed by Patricia Smith.

Refreshments of Valentine cookies and red punch were served by Melissa Snitker and Lori Barnes from a party table laid with red lace over white and decorated with red streamers, hearts and a centerpiece furnished by Mrs. John Rice. Flowers made from red sheep's wool with green foliage and a red velvet bow were arranged in a milk glass vase.

Benediction was by Mrs. Warren Lemons.

Mothers attending were Mmes. Newlon Rowland, Bob Bowden, Glen Gleghorn, Weldon Davis, Vernon Mapp, Lanny Tucker, Frank Barnes, Ted Averitt, Dub Holley, Warren Lemons, Jerry Kittrell and Jimmy Ray Davis.

Guests included Mrs. Earl Holley of Lubbock, Rhonda Rowland, Christie Rowland, Julie Davis, Mary Kay Mapp and Gayla Kittrell. Twenty-two members and four leaders also attended.

Zealot Clubs Attends Play

Zealot Club members and their husbands attended the Hayloft Dinner Theatre Tuesday evening in celebration of their annual Valentine party.

Seeing Andy Devine in the play, "Never Too Late", were Messrs. and Mmes. Hubert McLain, W. T. King, Thomas Lee Brooks, C. R. Jones, Jack Dyer, Cleve McLain, Jimmy Ray Davis, Bill Bell, Deryl Clevenger, Preston Upshaw, Claude Ray, Howard Mitchell, Lonnie Phillips, Warren Lemons, Dub Holley and Garlon Crosby.

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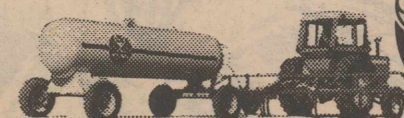
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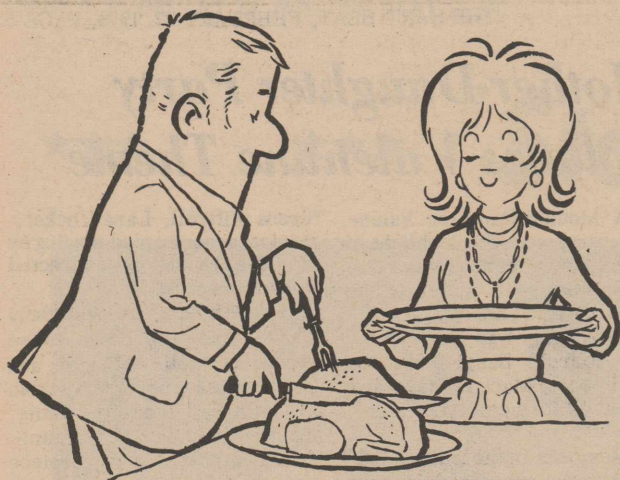
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--- Recipe Round-Up ---

CHOCOLATE DELIGHTS

2 c. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 c. shortening
1 c. sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 8 oz. pkg. chocolate chips
3/4 c. chopped peanuts.

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream Shortening and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla and beat till fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Spread in greased 8x12 pan. Sprinkle with chocolate chips. Spread with meringue made of 2 egg whites, 1 cup brown sugar and 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat egg whites till stiff, add sugar and vanilla and beat until smooth. Sprinkle with nuts and bake in 350 de-

gree oven 35-40 minutes. Cool and cut in 2" squares.

TEXAS HOT COCOA CAKE

1/4 lb. butter
1/2 c. liquid shortening
3 T. cocoa
1 c. water
2 c. sugar
2 c. flour
1/2 c. buttermilk
2 eggs
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. vanilla

Melt butter, liquid shortening, cocoa and water in saucepan, bring to boil and stir. Sift sugar and flour in large bowl. Pour mixture over flour, beat until smooth. Add buttermilk, eggs, soda, cinnamon and vanilla. Mix well. Bake at 400 degrees for 35-40 minutes.

ICING

1/4 lb. butter
2 1/2 T. cocoa
6 T. milk
1 lb. confectioner's sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. coarsely chopped pecans

Melt butter, cocoa, milk in saucepan. Do not boil. Stir in sugar, vanilla and nuts. While icing is hot, pour over cake (in baking pan) as soon as it is removed from oven. Icing will drip into cake and over sides.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE PIE

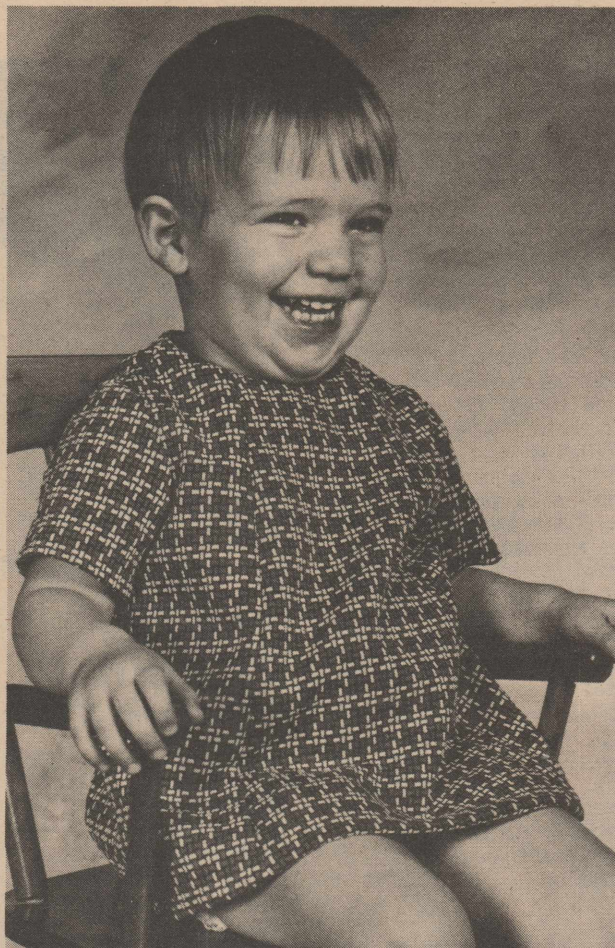
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup crushed pineapple with juice
1 cup coconut
1 cup sugar
1 tbs flour
1/2 stick melted margarine

Combine eggs and syrup, beat until well blended. Mix flour and margarine and mix all ingredients together. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Cook at 350 degrees until firm.

CARAMEL PIE

1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2 tbs. flour
1 tbs. butter
1 cup milk
1 tsp vanilla
pinch salt

Put half of sugar in an iron skillet and melt over low heat. Mix the rest of the sugar, flour, eggs and salt. Add enough milk to make a smooth paste. Add rest of milk, butter and vanilla and cook until thick. Pour in melted sugar. Makes enough filling for 1 pie.



HART BEAT PRESENTS - - Lori Jo Glidewell, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glidewell of Dimmitt. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Glidewell of Dimmitt and Joe Newman of Denton. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Breland of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Newman of Hart.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

Feb. 26 - March 2

MONDAY - Sure Tender Steaks, whipped potatoes, green beans, apricot cobbler, yeast rolls, milk and butter.

TUESDAY - Meat balls and spaghetti, blackeyed peas, golden hominy, coconut cake, cornbread, milk and butter.

WEDNESDAY - Cubed beef and gravy, June peas, candied carrots, buttered rice with lemon sauce, hot rolls, milk and butter.

THURSDAY - Meat and cheese Pizza, tossed salad, pork and beans, pineapple pudding, crackers and milk.

FRIDAY - Burritos, vegetable salad, French fries, apple cobbler, rolls, milk and butter.

LONDON LANDMARK. The Tower of London is really 13 towers. One-known as the White Tower-is the oldest part of the fortress. It was begun by William the Conqueror in 1078. It's now a museum in which are displayed old arms and armor.

"MOST PEOPLE have acres of possibilities but only a small patch under cultivation."

Four Day Gospel Meeting Set By Church Of Christ

A four day gospel meeting will be conducted at Hart Church of Christ beginning Thursday, Feb. 22 and continuing through Sunday, Feb. 25, with Gary Montgomery, Evangelist, of Lake Jackson, delivering sermons each day.

Montgomery is no stranger to the community, having conducted two other Gospel meet-

ings in prior years, and as the son-in-law of the late Harold McColum, he gave a report each evening of the special prayer services for McColum, C. C. Hanes, J. C. Jackson and Mart Booe, on progress being made by Civil Air Patrol and other search parties in efforts made to find these men downed in a plane in October. Sunday services are scheduled at 10:50 a. m. and 6 p. m. and weekday services will be held at 7:30 p. m. In conjunction with the meeting, there will be an area wide Youth Rally in the Hart Elementary Gymnasium with registration to begin at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 24.

Speakers for the Youth Rally will be Fred Pape, youth director, Southwest Church of Christ, Amarillo, Ted Kell, instructor for Sunset School of Preaching, Lubbock, and Lester Flippo of Hart. The Message of the evening will be especially for young people.

An invitation is extended to all interested persons to attend these services, and all other services of the church in Hart.

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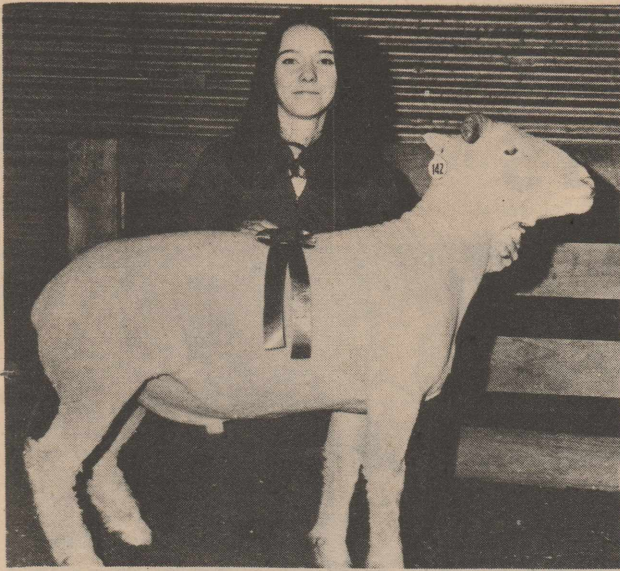
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BREED CHAMPION IN BOTH SHOWS - Nelda Henderson's other breeds entry took breed honors in the Hart Show and County Show.

Stock Show

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and 8. Gary Hart.

Poland China; 5. Gary Hart. Lt wgt, crosses; 2. Black and Shive; Larry Cox; 5. Doyle Davis; 8. Stanley Harris; 11. Marlan Hart; 12. Terry Hill and 13. Marlin Marble.

Hvy wgt, Crosses; 5. Jim Tucker; 6. Kent Hill; 7. Stanley Harris; 11. Barry George; 12. Terry Hill and 15. Reent Upshaw.

Other breeds; 4. Lana Tucker.

LAMBS:

Fine Wool: 2. Tammye Hill; 7. Nelda Henderson and 7. Marlan Hart.

Fine Wool Cross: 2. Lt wgt, Kim Dyer; 2. hvy wgt, Danny Carson; 3. Ladonna Hart; 4. Vic Hart; 4. Marlan Marble and 6. Larry Marble.

Lt wgt, Medium Wool: 3. Danny Carson; 4. Jim Tucker; 5. Darrell Lacy and 7. Jerry Swindle.

Md wgt, Medium Wool: 9. Kent Hill and 10. Nelda Henderson.

Hvy wgt, Medium Wool: 4. Tammye Hill.

Southdown: 2. hvy wgt, Lana Tucker; 3. Terry Beavers; 4.

It wgt, Vic Hart; 4. hvy wgt, Gary Hart and 5. Darrell Lacy.

Grand champion lamb of the Hart show was a Fine Wool Cross exhibited by Danny Carson. Jim Tucker showed the reserve grand champion, a heavyweight Medium Wool.

Dean Hill swept the steer show with the only two entries. His Cross was named grand champion with reserve honors going to his Hereford entry.

Cathy Nelson exhibited the winning heavyweight Hampshire which claimed grand champion barrow laurels. Jim Tucker exhibited a heavyweight Duroc to the reserve grand championship.

Breed champions in the lamb show were exhibited by Tammye Hill, Fine Wool; Danny Carson, Fine Wool Cross; Jim Tucker, Medium Wool; Nelda Henderson, other breeds; and Lana Tucker, Southdown. Reserve breed champions were shown by Marlin Hart, Fine Wool; Larry Marble, Fine Wool Cross; Tammye Hill, Medium Wool; Terry Beavers, other breeds; and Gary Hart, Southdown.

Barrow breed champions were shown by Lana Tucker, Berkshire; Terry Hill, Chester White; Jim Tucker, Duroc;

Cathy Nelson, Hampshire; Kent Irons, Poland and Spots; and Kent Hill, Cross. Reserve breed champions were exhibited by Terry Hill, Chester White; David Armstrong, Duroc; Lisa Nelson, Hampshire; W. A. Scott, Poland and Spots; and Jim Tucker, Cross.

Other results of the Hart Show:

LAMBS:

Fine Wool: 1. Tammye Hill; 2. Marlin Hart; 3. Nelda Henderson.

Fine Wool Cross: 2. Larry Marble; 3. Vic Hart; 4. Marlin Hart; 5. Kim Dyer.

Lt wgt, Medium Wool: 1. Jim Tucker; 2. Jerry Swindle; 3. Danny Carson and 4. Darryl Lacy.

Hvy wgt, Medium Wool: 2. Tammye Hill; 3. Kent Hill and 4. Nelda Henderson.

Other breeds: 1. Nelda Henderson and 2. Terry Beavers. Southdown: 1. Lana Tucker; 2. Gary Hart; 3. Darryl Lacy and 4. Terry Beavers.

BARROWS:

Berkshire: 1. Lana Tucker. Chester White: 3. Kent Hill; 4. Bill Clifford and 5. Tammye Hill.

Lt wgt, Duroc: 1. David Arm-

strong; 2. Melanie Upshaw; 3. Vic Hart; 4. Reent Upshaw and 5. Danny George.

Hvy wgt, Duroc; 3. Black and Shive; 4. Larry Cox and 5. Stanley Dyer.

Lt wgt, Hampshire: 1. Cathy Nelson; 2. Danny George; 3. Doyle Davis; and 4. Kenneth Davis.

Hvy wgt, Hampshire: 3. Lisa Nelson and 4. Barry George.

Polands and Spots: 1. Kent Irons; 2. W. A. Scott; 3. Jim Clifford and 4. Gary Hart.

Lt wgt, Cross: 1. Bill Clifford; 2. Black and Shive; 3. Terry Hill; 4. Stanley Harris and 5. Marlin Marble.

Hvy Wgt, Cross: 3. Terry Hill; 4. Stanley Harris and 5. Barry George.

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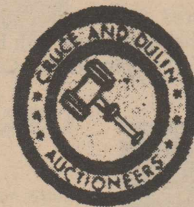
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VISITS TUCKERS

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker of Estelline visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Tucker and family over the weekend and attended the Castro County Stock Show in Dimmitt.



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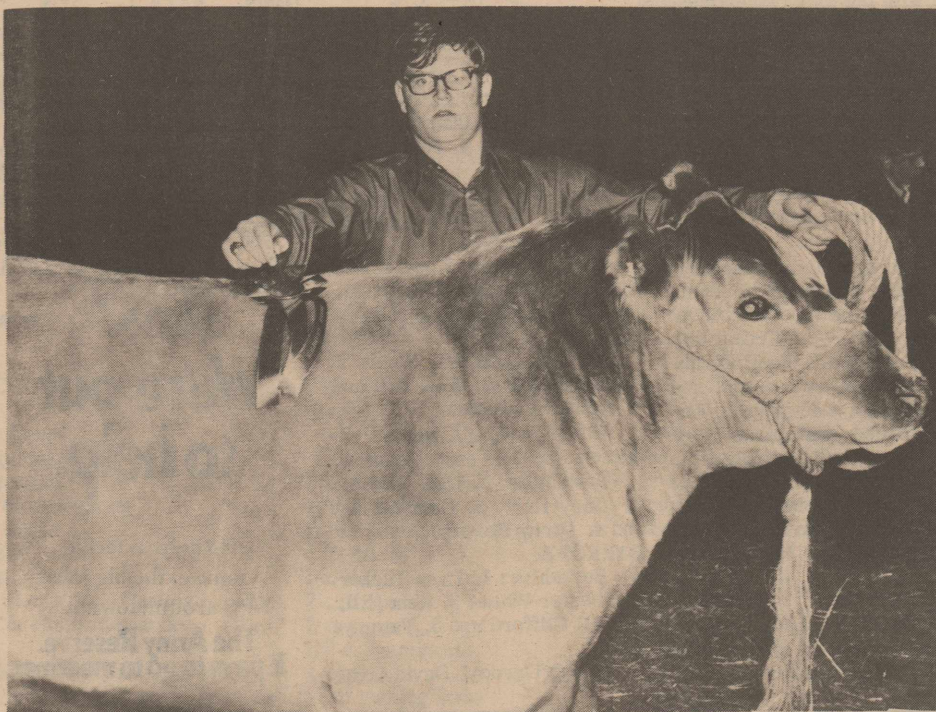
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Stock Show Winners

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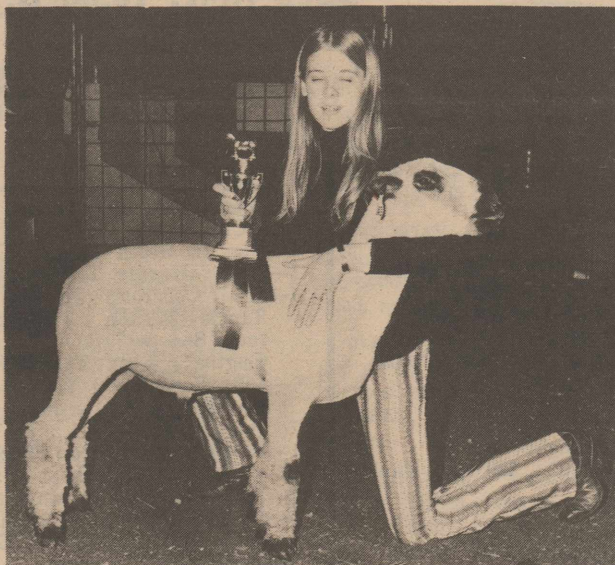
SWEEPING THE STEER HONORS - Dean Hill exhibited the only two steer entries in the Hart show to take automatic grand and reserve grand championships with his Cross and Hereford entries. Dean's Hereford was also tagged reserve grand champion of the County Show.



WINNING DUROC exhibited by Stanley Dyer took reserve breed honors and went on to become the reserve champion of the County Show.



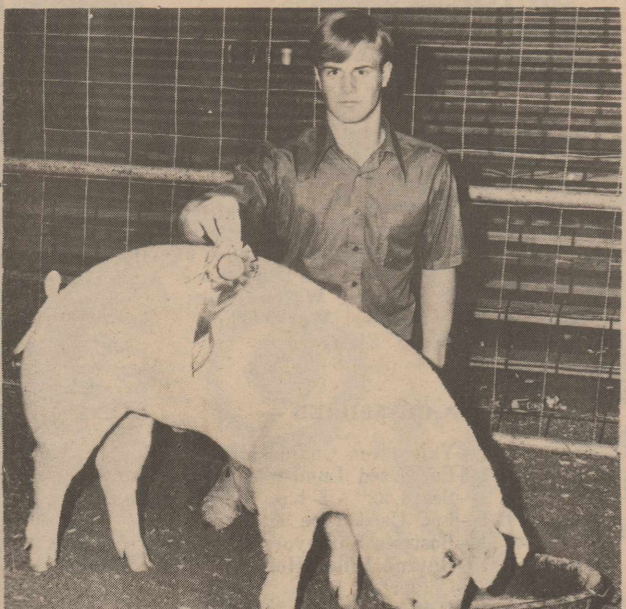
HART SHOW GRAND CHAMPION honors went to Cathy Nelson's heavyweight Hampshire barrow which took breed championship laurels in the County Show. Cathy was the recipient of the showmanship award in the barrow division.



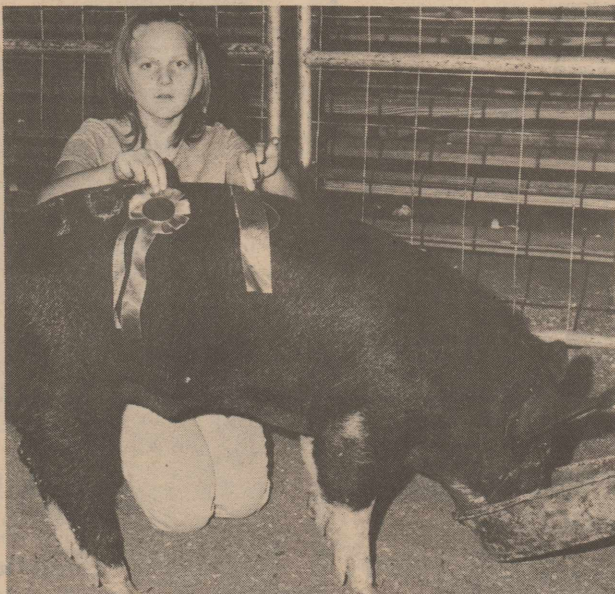
GRAND CHAMPION LAMB OF THE HART SHOW was a Fine Wool Cross exhibited by Sharla Carson. The entry was second place winner in the heavyweight division in the County Show.



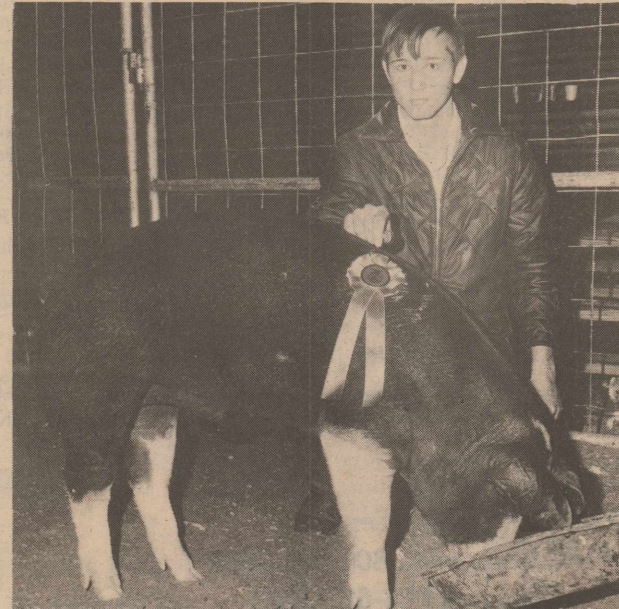
CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN LAMB in the Hart Show was exhibited by Lana Tucker.



CHAMPION CHESTER WHITE honors were won by Terry Hill in the Hart Show.



CHAMPION BERKSHIRE BARROW in the Hart Show was exhibited by Lana Tucker.



WINNING POLAND CHINA - Kent Irons exhibited the breed champion in both the Hart and County Shows with his Poland China entry.

Editor's Note: Photos were unavailable of W.A. Scott, Kent Hill and Tammye Hill and their breed champion entries.

Rabied Animals On Up Swing, Texas May Have Epidemic

One cold February morning a young East Texas farmer -- busy with outside chores -- was startled by a terrified scream from inside the house. He raced the distance to the house and burst into the kitchen to find his wife backed into a corner, shielding her two children from a slobbering, trembling fox. He beat the crazed animal to death with a piece of stovewood.

There wasn't the slightest doubt that the fox was rabid, driven to a maniacal recklessness by the fire in its brain. Only a mad animal would go brazenly and fearlessly into a farmyard and into a house where humans were present. One child was bitten during this particular incident.

Last December, a West Texas rancher was awakened to the sound of his favorite dog fighting off a rabid fox in his backyard. Before the rancher could end the intrusion by killing the fox, the rabid animal had bitten the man twice. Knowing how rabies can spread the rancher destroyed the dog, which had also been bitten, on the spot. About a month later, one of the man's sheep also turned up rabid.

In January of this year, dur-

ing a basketball game being held in the high school gymnasium of a small community near the Gulf Coast, the referee of the game bent down to sweep away what appeared to be a dead bat lying on the playing court. The man was bitten, and immediately began the series of shots required for protection against rabies.

So far this year, rabies cases have been reported in East Texas (Rusk County), Central Texas (Llano, Austin, Mc Culloch, and Mason Counties), West Texas (Concho County), the Gulf Coast (Harris County), and North Texas (Montague and Ellis Counties), involving dogs, cats, skunks, foxes, bats, and a nutria. One such case reportedly involved some 18 dogs bitten by one rabid skunk.

Hundreds of variation of the same stories could be related -- all tragic, all true, all preventable.

Texas may be a place just waiting for a rabies epidemic to happen. A year-end report of animal bites indicated that only about one-third of the dogs and five per cent of the cats involved in biting cases were reported as vaccinated against rabies.

Two-thirds of the dogs and

95 per cent of the cats involved in biting incidents in Texas had no rabies vaccination.

Approximately three-fourths of all animals involved in bite cases were listed as owned.

State health officials point out that local health departments and county commissioners have the authority under existing state law to control the occurrence of rabies in Texas, although a few may be unaware the law exists. It authorizes the Commissioners Court of any county to declare their county to be in danger of a potential rabies outbreak in the animal population of the county.

Under such an order, the Commissioners could establish regulations requiring rabies vaccination, registration of domestic animals, quarantining of biting animals and rabies suspects, and requiring restraint of domestic animals. Such an ordinance would become the legal minimum standards in existence throughout the entire county, including all incorporated municipalities even if their ordinances were not as strong as the county's. The state law's "teeth" include

finest and jail terms for repeated violators.

Simple vaccination for rabies, the elimination of stray animals, and the discouragement of wildlife in populated areas and the general support of the public for rabies control programs would go a long way toward elimination of rabies as a threat to the population, say state health officials. But when there is a human exposure, the State Health Department really swings into action.

The animal brain is examined by an intricate laboratory process for evidence of rabies. If the result is positive, the local physician is alerted to the need to institute the series of rabies vaccinations. State Health Department Laboratories provided 634 rabies injections for the treatment of humans exposed to rabies last year.

During 1972 more than 7,000 persons reported animal bites. Children from birth through nine years of age had the largest number of bites of any other age grouping listed and accounted for 38 per cent of humans bitten.

With rabies endemic in the foxes and skunks in Texas, as well as bats, rabies protection for pets doesn't appear to be sufficient to prevent a rabies epidemic wherever these animals are allowed to run at large. State Health officials estimate that for every case of rabies diagnosed in Texas wildlife, there are ten cases that go undetermined and unreported.

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Freedom of Religion?



The government of Russia is on record in favor of freedom of religion. The United Nations article dealing with this, which has been signed by the government of the U.S.S.R., says "Everyone has the right of freedom of thought, conscience, and religion; this right includes freedom... to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship, and observance."

But Sergei Kourdakov, a 22-year-old Soviet naval cadet who jumped ship off British Columbia, Canada, in September, 1971, told of working with the secret police in Russia, breaking up Christian meetings, beating the people they found there, and burning their Bibles.

Then, as a radio operator on a Russian trawler, he listened to Gospel broadcasts. Finally, deciding to escape from Communism, he plunged into the water one night and swam ashore.

Mysterious Death

In Canada Kourdakov became a Christian. Later he came to this country. On New Year's Day this year, he went to a cabin in Running Springs, Calif., with the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Johnson of Cerritos, Calif. He took with him a .38 caliber revolver which Johnson had lent him because his life had been threatened.

"If you ever hear I have had an accident or committed suicide," Kourdakov is reported to have said to a friend, "don't believe it. I know how the Soviet police work because I was one of them."

Kourdakov never left the California cabin alive. Inves-

tigating officers say they found his dead body in the cabin, with the revolver in his hand. Miss Johnson, the only other person known to have been in the cabin at the time, has said that she was watching television when the shot that killed Kourdakov was fired. Now her family has retained a lawyer and the young woman won't talk.

Did Kourdakov commit suicide? Or is there another explanation for his death? We may never know.

Modern Martyr

Not long ago, a young man, Ivan Vasilevich Moyseyev, who was a stalwart witnessing Christian while serving in the Soviet Army, was reported by the army to have drowned accidentally in the Black Sea. However, his parents, suspecting that this report was untrue, ordered an autopsy. The autopsy showed that their son had been beaten and tortured. His chest bore the marks of large burns. There were deep puncture wounds near the heart. Witnesses, the parents say, have told them that they saw an army commander and some men in civilian clothes kill the Christian soldier.

One eyewitness to the killing of the young martyr has said, "Moyseyev's dying was difficult, but he died a Christian."

The Bible tells us that Jesus said to some who were undergoing extreme suffering, "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." Ivan Moyseyev has earned this crown.

This is "freedom of religion," as practised by Russian Communists.

Grass Roots George Says

Now that the Vietnam war is over, Joan Baez may have to go back to singing instead of shouting.

The 'activists' don't have Saigon to kick around any more.

The bumper-sticker and peace-symbol makers will

probably seek a government subsidy.

Maybe some of the professional protesters may learn an unfamiliar four-letter word: work.

Teddy Kennedy attended the Presidential Inaugural to check out the ceremony. He wants to change the seating arrangements for 1977.

Women's Lib has now won true equality in the Air Force. From now on, the ladies in the Air Force will pull KP (kitchen police), too. That's a victory?

Environmental economics: When they put the lead in gasoline, they raised the price. Now that they're taking it out, they're raising the price again.

In the old days, if you thought government owed you a living,

you'd be regarded as a radical. Nowadays, if you suggest work instead of welfare, the radicals think you're the radical.

VISITS MOTHER

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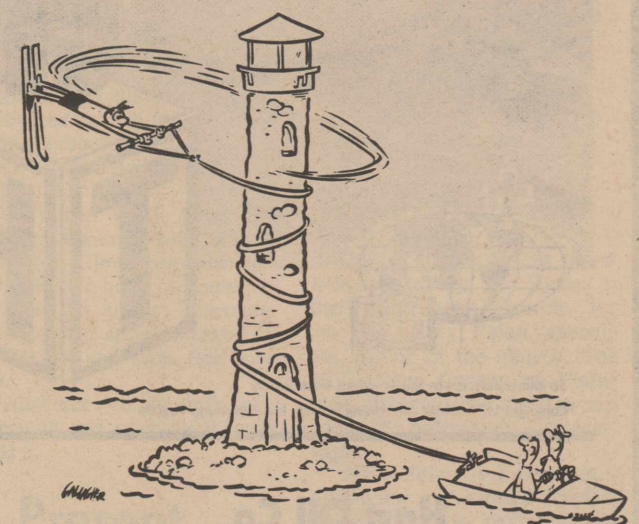
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To a child, there is no reason why God should not bless also a crumpled and slightly soiled teddy bear, and a pet kitty. For God is goodness and love and kindness and tolerance . . . not perhaps in those words, but in the *feeling* this child has as she says her prayers.

Prayer, to the child who has been taught to pray, is a natural thing. It should be as much a part of everyday life as eating and sleeping and playing. To pray for what is good . . . to give thanks for what one has is an all-important step in that all-important right direction on the road of life.

- Sunday
 - Luke 1: 5-17
- Monday
 - Luke 2: 25-38
- Tuesday
 - Matthew 18: 1-14
- Wednesday
 - Galatians 4: 4-7
- Thursday
 - Hebrews 8: 8-12
- Friday
 - Hebrews 9: 11-15
- Saturday
 - Exodus 20: 1-17



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