

The Castro County News

35¢

67th Year—No. 44

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, February 13, 1992

32 Pages Plus Supplements

At the stock show

455 animals to be exhibited



IT'S A BIG JOB—(From left) Wesley Wright and Rusty Wooten help out their dads and the rest of the Dimmitt Young Farmers in making preparations Saturday for the annual Castro County Livestock Show and Sale. The youngsters are helping spread sawdust in the show arena, where they both plan to be showing animals Friday and Saturday. Wright is the son of Rick and Joyce Wright, and Wooten's parents are Dudley and Bobbi Wooten, all of Dimmitt.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

County youngsters will parade 455 animals before judges Friday at the 38th annual Dimmitt Young Farmers' Castro County Junior Livestock Show.

County 4-H'ers and FFA members will parade 308 barrows (up from 287 last year), 120 sheep (down from 127) and 27 steers (down from 34) in the show ring on Friday, hoping their animal will earn "grand" honors at the show.

The hopeful youngsters also will be vying for a limited number of positions at the auction sale Saturday afternoon, including approximately 125 spots in the barrow division, 90 in the lamb show and 20 in the steer category.

Animals were weighed and classified Wednesday afternoon and the county-wide show will be held Friday.

Friday's judging will begin with the lamb show at 8 a.m., followed by the steer show at 11 a.m. and the barrow show at 1 p.m.

Animals will compete first by weight class within breeds or types, then the top two animals in each breed will advance to the competition for Grand Champion and Reserve Champion honors.

Two new individuals have been recruited to judge this year's county show.

Harold Fogleman, a vocation-agriculture teacher from Locust Grove, Okla., will judge the lamb and steer shows while Bill Range of Marissa, Ill., a hog breeder who raises Durocs, Hampshires and Chester Whites will judge the barrow show.

Tommy Kenworthy will be the show's general superintendent, and he will be assisted by Stanley McDaniel, assistant superintendent. Todd Hada is the club secretary. Division superintendents are Rodney Hunter, steer division, Dudley Wooten, lamb division and Dwayne Smith, swine division.

The auction sale, which is one of the biggest junior sales in the state, is slated to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, with Johnny Davis, Kenneth Gregg and Jack Howell serving as auctioneers.

More than \$241,000 in sales and donations was raised at the 1991 sale with buyers paying \$232,972.22 for lambs, steers and barrows; and shelling out another \$8,633 in donations for a grand total of \$241,605.22—a new sale record. The previous record was \$219,486.47, which had been set in 1989.

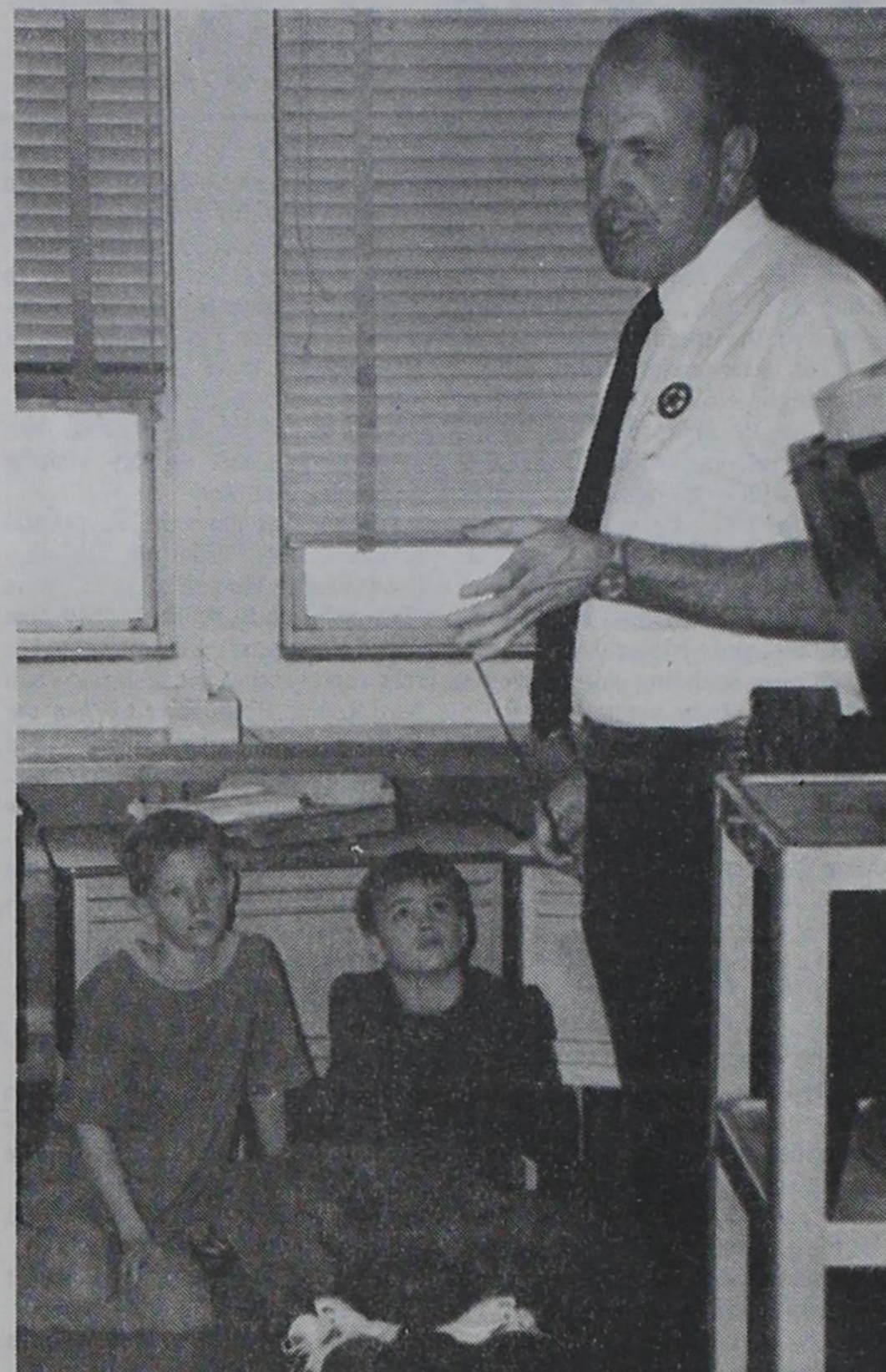
But Tim Wales, president of the Dimmitt Young Farmers, said he is afraid this year's sale might be down a little because of the economic slump the country is in, and because a lot of farmers have suffered heavy losses due to the wet weather.

"Let's show the kids we care by getting out and supporting them," said Wales. "I realize it's been a pretty tough year on a lot of people, but we are still urging the public to come out and watch and learn from these youngsters."

The sale of the Grand Champion barrow, lamb and steer will be the first animals sold; followed by the Reserve Grand Champion barrow, lamb and steer. Then the breed champions will be auctioned off, followed by the reserve breed champions.

After the champions are sold, the auctioneers will sell one-third of the remaining barrows, then one-third of the lambs, one-third of the steers. This rotation will repeat until all animals are sold.

The Castro County 4-H Clubs will operate a concession stand throughout the show and sale. It will feature a variety of foods and beverages, including breakfast burritos (until 10:30 a.m.), stuffed potatoes, frito pie, chili, hamburgers, sausage sandwiches, nachos, snack foods and drinks.



A REAL TEXAS RANGER—Joe Hunt of Lubbock, a member of the Texas Rangers, gives a slide presentation Friday at Dimmitt Middle School. He is describing his job to the social studies class of fourth grade teacher Janet Hand. Among the students listening to his talk are (from left) Van Jeter and Keevin Sanders. Photo by Linda Maxwell

County sets taxpayer forum

The taxpayers of Castro County have a special invitation to air any suggestions or complaints they may have for the County Commissioners' Court at a special "forum" set for Feb. 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the courthouse.

The commissioners court gave approval Monday to issue the invitation, with the forum to follow the next regular session of the court.

The forum was requested by Precinct 1 Commissioner Harold Smith, who said he had been approached by several taxpayers who would like an opportunity to express concerns to the commissioners, particularly road concerns.

Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson commented that taxpayers may have the opportunity to express themselves to the commissioners at any of their regular meetings, which are open to the public.

County Judge Polly Simpson stipulated that the forum must be conducted as a meeting, with people speaking in turn and observing rules of order.

In other business, the commissioners gave approval for Pct. 2 Commissioner Dale Winders to spread, blade, pack and water a special road improvement material on a one-mile section of County Road 617 in his precinct. Winders told the other commissioners that Southwestern Public Service Co. has offered to buy the material,

made from coal fly-ash from the Tolk power station, and pay for hauling it to the site if the county will do the rest.

The section of road leads from FM 1055 west to a power substation. Winders said the fly-ash material is put in pits, mixed with water, and allowed to set up for 45 days. The material is then crumbled into a rock-like consistency for application to roads.

Robertson updated the other commissioners on his efforts to establish a loss control program for county employees. He said that

(Continued on Page 18)

Early voting starts Feb. 19

Early voting by personal appearance for the March 10 primary elections for either party will begin Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the County Clerk's office in the courthouse. It will continue through March 6, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. each weekday.

Also, application may be made now for ballots to be mailed to voters who will be temporarily out of town, such as college students. Requests for the ballots must be mailed from out of county, and the completed ballot must be received by March 10. Requests for ballots will be accepted through March 6.

To request a ballot by mail, write to County Clerk Joy Jones, 100 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, 79027.

Information to be included with a mailed ballot request includes the voter's name, voter's registration certificate number, the voter's precinct of residence and voting box precinct, the voter's home address in the county, the address to which the ballot must be mailed, and a phone number in case more information is needed.

For greater ease in voting, all voters should present a valid voter's registration certificate. If you do not have one, contact Voters' Registrar Billy Hackleman.

Weather

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

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	53	24	
Friday	51	19	
Saturday	53	20	
Sunday	50	28	
Monday	60	28	
Tuesday	61	28	
Wednesday	61	29	

February Moisture .22
1992 Moisture 0.95
KDHN RADIO
US Weather Observer

DISD looks at energy

The Dimmitt School Board voted Monday night to look into getting a Loan Star energy loan from the State of Texas to finance improvements to the energy systems and facilities at all three campuses in the district.

Joe Grimes, consulting engineer for DISD, recommended that Dimmitt conduct an energy audit to discover what improvements are

needed and how much savings could be realized.

Grimes made some general suggestions, but added that a more detailed study would be needed to apply for the state loan. He said that the Loan Star program is designated for improvements in energy conservation for tax-supported entities. He said that payments on the loan are taken from the energy

savings realized after the improvements are made.

Facility improvements also are allowed under the Loan Star program if they result in a net energy savings.

Some of the suggestions Grimes offered included "staging" the boilers at Richardson Elementary so that they do not both operate at the same time. He said they would be more efficient working separately at 95% capacity, rather than together with each at only 45% capacity. However, some additional piping and valves would be required to allow the systems to operate independently. Those costs would be covered under the energy management system plan.

He also suggested using gas heating in the middle school game gym and the high school shop building to get more efficient heating. It also would preclude having to heat the rest of the west wing of the middle school in order to get the gym warmed up.

In another agenda item, the board discussed the state supreme court decision which declared the County Education District taxes as unconstitutional, but "due and payable for the next two years."

DISD Supt. Bob Barrett revealed that 15 local taxpayers have paid the Castro County Education District taxes "under protest," and he added that one suit has been filed—by Quixx Corp., a holding company of Southwestern Public Service Co.

"There is nothing we can do at this time as a school district until we see what the legislature will do," Barrett commented. "They need to take action swiftly."

After an executive session, the board decided to extend the contracts of administrative personnel through June of 1994, including

Neal Bryan, business manager; Gainell Minnick, curriculum director; Doricell Davis, assistant curriculum director; R.L. Stockstill, high school principal; Mike Smith, middle school principal; Les Miller elementary principal; Lyman Schroeder, high school assistant principal; George Rasor, middle school assistant principal; and Kenneth Cleveland, athletic director.

In a report from the Texas Education Agency based on information

(Continued on Page 13)

Robertson announces for commission post

Jeff Robertson has announced that he is seeking re-election to the office of Castro County Commissioner of Precinct 3, subject to the March 10 Democratic Primary.

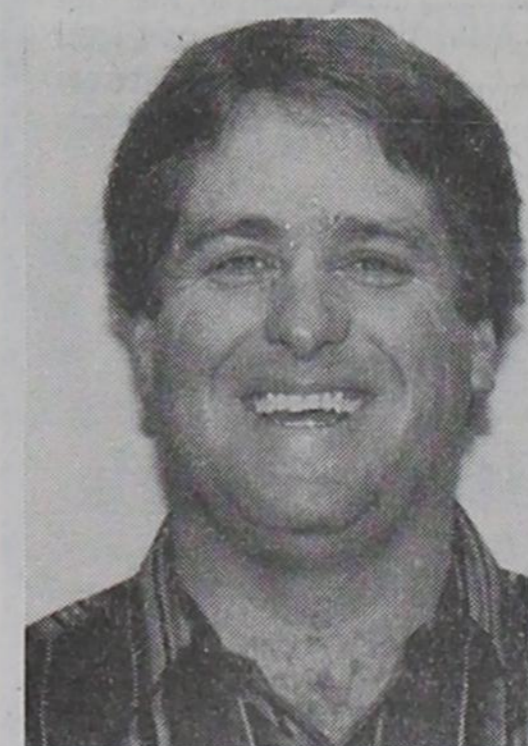
A life-long resident of Castro County, Robertson has served two terms in the office, making an effort to obtain the 16 hours of continuing education credits required each year. He also has been a member of the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association, serving on the resolutions committee, and was once nominated for office in the association.

Robertson is a member of the Castro County Farm Bureau, having served on the board of directors as president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. He is a past member of the Dimmitt Young Farmers, and is a member of the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt.

A 1975 graduate of Dimmitt High School, Robertson attended South Plains College and West Texas State University. He is in-

involved in farming. He and his wife, Karen, have two daughters, Kourtney and Kalissia.

"I have appreciated your support in the past and I solicit your vote in this election," Robertson said.



Jeff Robertson

1:1

By Don Nelson

You'll see some of the prettiest livestock in the country on exhibit Friday and Saturday at our junior livestock show. Make plans now to go to the Expo Building, take in the show and sale, and enjoy the food.

A lot of years and a lot of work have gone into building our show and sale. It's one of the toughest shows around, and as far as we can tell, our sale is the second largest of any county junior stock show in the state, behind Houston's.

Last year's sale topped \$240,000. No sale at any other county show in this area was even in the same league.

Let's hold our breath and hope this year's sale will be another good one. In fact, let's go out Saturday and help see to it.

Beelee Goodwin will be missed not only in Friona and Dimmitt, but throughout the Texas Panhandle.

Beelee was another Dimmitt boy who grew up to make a difference in the world.

I remember him best as a member of the "Prairie Bandits," Dimmitt High School's 1966-67 basket-

ball team that finished as state runners-up.

Before he died last week of a heart attack at the age of 43, Beelee had been Friona's city manager nine years.

"I don't know what we're going to do without him," Friona Star Publisher Bill Ellis told me.

Beelee also was an original member of the Regional Solid Waste Advisory Committee, and served on the Texas Review and Comment System (TRACS) committee of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

"Anytime a Panhandle city applied for state or federal funding for a project, the TRACS committee reviewed the plans and applications for the PRPC before they were sent on to Austin," Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins said. "The PRPC board virtually always followed the recommendation of the TRACS committee, so that committee's approval was crucial to such projects. Beelee made a valuable contribution to the Panhandle and the state for many years through his service on this committee."

On the Go

Tami, Tanner and Kaden Griffith took Elois McMaster to see her grandson, Cody McDonald, in a regional wrestling tournament. Cody is a sophomore at Coronado High School in Lubbock and competes in the middle weight class. He has been undefeated since junior high. However, he did have one loss at this tournament. He came in second in his weight class and will go to the state tournament in Dallas this weekend. Then, it's on to baseball! (Jared was sick, so he and his dad stayed home and played Nintendo!)

Glenn and Mona Merritt are home after spending several weeks in Hawaii. They went there for a fun vacation, but Glenn had a heart problem and had heart surgery. Their daughters, Leigh Ann and Deannea went over to be with them after the surgery. Glenn is improv-

ing, and Mark and Kay Merritt and girls, Lori and Leslie, of Midland visited with them recently.

Charles Pitts and his mother, Ruby Ramsey, went to Dallas to attend the funeral of Ruby's nephew, Roy Brookins. John Pitts of El Paso met them in Dallas. They spent the night with Brenda Thuit.

Charles Pitts and his friend, Jean Burns, spent last Sunday visiting with Ruby Ramsey.

Ysleta Ball gave the devotional at Canterbury Villa on Thursday morning. Her subject was "Friends," and she said, "My best friend is Jesus." She presented a rose representing friendship to each one. Renise Blair played *When the Roll is Called Up Yonder* and *Marching to Zion* on her clarinet. Richard Young sang *I Don't Know About Tomorrow*, and he was accompanied on the piano by Phyllis

Mooney. Others participating were Irene Carpenter, Mauzee Youts and Mary Edna Hendrix.

Bobby and Wanda Murdock of Dimmitt and Doug and Debbie Smith of Amarillo attended the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame 34th annual Presentation of Awards 1991 on Feb. 2 at the Amarillo College Auditorium.

Included in the special achievement award winners were Canyon High School Girls' Cross Country Team and Coach Joe Lombard, who formerly coached at Nazareth High School; and the Amarillo Four Seasons Lawncare American Softball Association Class C Women's Slo-Pitch National Championship Softball Team and Coach Bill Kinzer.

Debbie (Murdock) Smith's team (Women's Slo-Pitch Softball) got the special achievement award for winning the National Slow Pitch Tournament in Steam Boat Springs, Colo., and numerous other tournaments.

Virginia Crider was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens' Center for lunch and a day of bridge. Mary Small won high score and Helen Braafladt won second high. Others playing were Edith Graef, Johnnie Vannoy, Gladys Benson, Louise Mears, Retta Cluck, Ina Rae Cates, Bernice Hill, Ferne Dickey, Cleo Forson, Oleda Schumacher, Neva Hickey, Susie Reeves, and Emily Clingingsmith.

Thirty-eight members of Dimmitt's First Baptist Church attended the "Walk Through the Old Testament" seminar at Earth's First

Baptist Church on Saturday. The seminar was conducted by Tim Heritage. Total attendance was 258

from this area. It was a fun time, as well as educational. The sessions lasted eight hours, with an hour break for lunch time, when each church group prepared their own lunch. Members of the Earth congregation served cookies, punch, iced tea and coffee for the two coffee breaks. We visited with Norma Dawson, Carole Dyer's sister, and Roena Cleavinger, Billie Kirby's sister, and my cousins, Donald and Ann Kelley.

The Alternate Curriculum Sunday School class held their fellowship dinner on Sunday after the morning church services at FBC. The tables were beautiful with red and white Valentine decorations. Maxine Tidwell is the teacher of this class.

The FBC choir held a social hour after the evening church service on Sunday, inviting their families to join in the food and fellowship. Sandwiches, chips and dips, punch, iced tea and coffee were served.

Out of town visitors at the museum were Jim Woods of Grady, N.M., David Bailey of Amarillo, and Harvey and Ornalee Artho of Wildorado.

We visited with Faye Kenmore of Amarillo and her son, Hoyt, while they were in town last week. They were here for the funeral of Beele Goodwin.

Our sympathies to the Goodwin family in the death of their son, Beele.

Dimmitt's First Christian Church was blessed with special music in the morning worship service Sunday. Beth Jones at the piano and

Renise Blair on the clarinet presented Mozart's *Rondo* as the prelude, and his *Adagio* as the offertory. The Clowns for Christ group portrayed "The Good Samaritan" for the Canterbury Villa residents Sunday morning, and gave a repeat performance for the children's sermon at the morning worship. The clowns are led by Sherry Adams. The choir has begun meeting again, with the first session held Sunday night after the services.

Dr. Charles and Esta Vandiver and dental assistant Sara Salinas have returned from Caracas, Venezuela, where they were part of a team of 135 volunteers who participated in a Health Care Mission.

This mission, planned by the Venezuelan Baptist Convention, was to be the catalyst for starting 20 to 25 new churches in the city of Caracas, which has fewer Christians and churches per capita than any other major urban center in South America.

The group was divided into 12 teams and placed at centers around the city. Each team had a physician, dentist, optometrist, pharmacist, nutritionist, nurses and attendants, and a spiritual counselor, along with the help of seminary students and missionaries of the Southern Baptists.

Caracas is a beautiful city of 5 to 6 million people. It is located in a large valley with the towering Andes Mountains on all sides. Up the sides of these mountains is where the majority of the people live — in government high rise apartments. They are 10 to 15 stories high, with a guard at each door and on each floor, to control thievery, which seems to be a way of life in Caracas.

There are thousands of these

apartments built in groups and made of concrete and tile. Other dwellings and shanties are built of tin or cardboard and are crudely put together with some concrete blocks and bricks. Sometimes during the rainy season those dwellings that do not have good foundations slide down the mountain side.

Since teachers were on strike, school was out and there were hundreds waiting at the Government high rise buildings on Monday morning at 8.

The 12 teams saw a total of 10,912 patients, and 2,000 pairs of glasses were fitted. A total of 1,937 decisions for Christ were announced.

The Vandivers want to thank Dr. Morris Webb for calibrating the 97 pairs of glasses that they took from here.

Butch and Pam Strickland and Mike and Christy (Peggram) Pennington are Southern Baptist missionaries and served as coordinators and interpreters for the project.

Mary Small was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens' Center for lunch and a fun day of bridge. Ruth Coleman won high score and Emily Clingingsmith won second high. Others playing were Neva Hickey, Oleda Schumacher, Cleo Forson, Ina Rae Cates and Retta Cluck.

Oleta Gollehon went to Ardmore, Okla., and Dallas last week. She visited with Johnny and Kathy Poer, and Scott and Tricia Campbell who have just recently moved from Muleshoe. Tricia is employed at the Double Tree Hotel and Scott works at the Baylor Hospital. They all ate at "On The Border," a famous Mexican food restaurant. Johnny and Kathy have two baby Schnauzers that Oleta enjoyed playing with while she was there.

Church Happenings

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school classes will meet Sunday morning at 10.

"What are You Sitting On," will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the Sunday worship services, scheduled at 11 a.m.

"John the Baptist: A Man of Integrity," based on Matthew 3:1-17 will be the subject of the mid-week Bible study at the manse. It is slated to begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Ministerial Alliance

Richard Young will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of Matthew 27:11-26 on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

The annual Walk for Life rally will be held Tuesday at Bonham Junior High School in Amarillo. The program will be held from 1 to

2 p.m., followed by the "walk" to Paramount Christian Church. Refreshments and a brief pro-life music concert will be held.

Participants in the walk will be returned to the school by bus.

The Pastoral Council will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30.

A ladies' Majella Day will be held next Thursday, Feb. 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bishop DeFalco Retreat Center. Father John Dalton will be the presenter. Cost for attending is \$10 per person, and that includes lunch. For information or to make reservations, call 383-1811.

Armando Ruiz, a liturgical architect from Los Angeles, will hold a weekend seminar concerning the history and development of the Catholic worship space and ritual on Friday, Feb. 28 through Sunday, March 1 at the parish hall of San Jose Church in Hereford.

The seminar will be conducted Friday, Feb. 28, from 6 to 9 p.m.; on Saturday, Feb. 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Sunday, March 1, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

We Salute Stock Show Workers

Many people here have worked a lot of years to build the Castro County Junior Livestock Show into the most successful show of its type in Texas.

The Dimmitt Young Farmers are the main force behind it. They have been instrumental in organizing and running an outstanding, professional-quality show year-in and year-out. Most of our Young Farmers showed animals themselves here when they were youngsters, so they have a unique perspective of what is necessary and what is desirable in our show.

We're lucky also to have outstanding, community-minded auctioneers who are willing to take off from their regular work to donate their time on sale day.

We're fortunate, too, to have professional judges who put in a couple of hard days of work sorting and placing large classes of top-quality animals. We can all be glad that it's they, instead of us, doing the judging.

We salute those who make our Junior Livestock Show work:

OFFICIALS

Young Farmers PresidentTim Wales
General SuperintendentTommy Kenworthy
Assistant SuperintendentStanley McDaniel
SecretaryTodd Hatla
Steer Division SuperintendentRodney Hunter
Asst. Steer Division SuperintendentTod Bradley
Robert Boozer, Kennen Howell, Rick Bagwell
Lamb Division SuperintendentDudley Wooten
Asst. Lamb Division SuperintendentCoby Gilbreath
Rick Wright, Matt Gilbreath, Tim Wales, Lonnie Robb, Kurt Wales, Scotty Abbott
Swine Division SuperintendentDewayne Smith
Asst. Swine Division SuperintendentLarry Robb
Trampas Moke, Tommy Kenworthy, Mike Odum, Danny Heard, Todd Hatla
Dewayne Smith, Denis Burnam, Brian Nelson, Kent Kirby, Matt Davis, Billy Jordan
AuctioneersJohnny Davis, Jack Howell, Kenneth Gregg
Building SuperintendentDanny Underwood
Asst. Building SuperintendentKurt Wales
ClerksLayne Myatt, Rex Lust
Jim Wright, Stanley McDaniel
Public Relations LiaisonCoby Gilbreath
Floor Buyers CommitteeDimmitt Young Farmers

And of course, the sale would never have reached its eye-popping levels of recent years without the widespread support of local buyers, businesses, industries and media.

In the end, our supportive adults make it all possible, and our youngsters make it all worthwhile!

The First State Bank
of Dimmitt
*We're People Like You
Serving People Like You*
Member FDIC

Church Directory

New Hope Memorial Baptist
300 NE 7th, Dimmitt
Rev. Claude Mullins

Sunnyside Baptist
Sunnyside
David Fletcher.....647-5712

First United Methodist
Hart
Perry Hunsaker.....938-2462

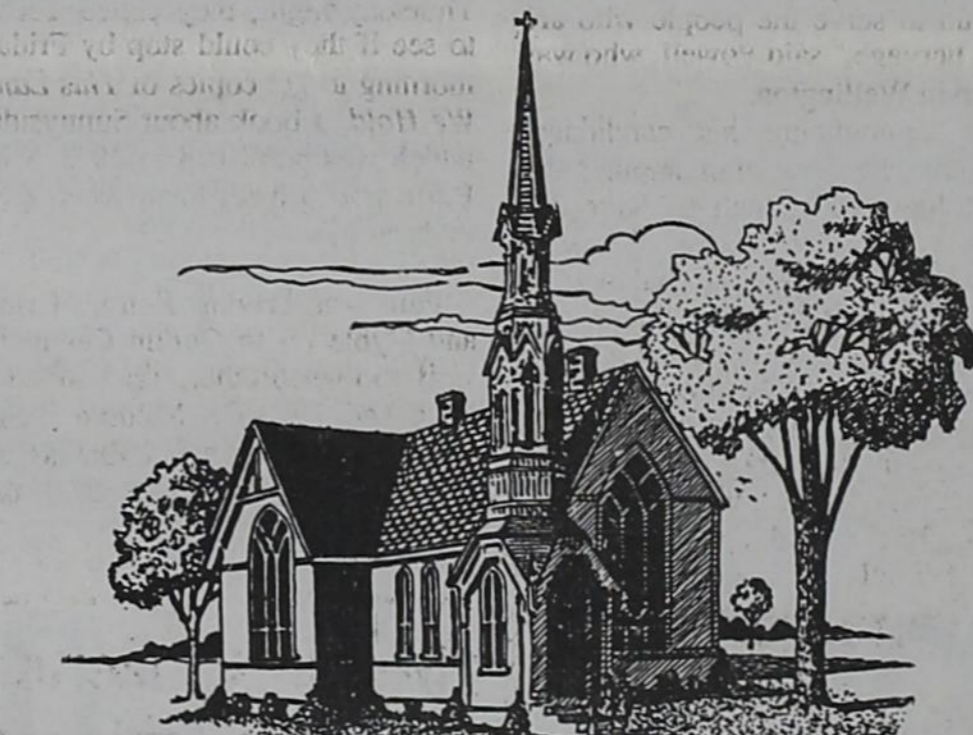
La Asamblea Cristiana
400 NW 5th, Dimmitt
Ruben Velasquez

First United Methodist
110 SW 3rd, Dimmitt
Vernon O'Kelly.....647-4106

Iglesia De Cristo
E. Lee & SE 3rd, Dimmitt
Pedro A. Gonzalez

Immaculate Conception Catholic
1001 W. Halsell, Dimmitt
Norbert Choong.....647-4219

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
301 NE 7th, Dimmitt
Eduardo Acevedo.....647-4373



The Lord saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of thoughts of his heart was only evil continually. And the Lord was sorry that he had made man on the earth, and it grieved him to his heart. So the Lord said, "I will blot out man whom I have created from the face of the ground, man and beast and creeping things and birds of the air, for I am sorry that I have made them."
Genesis 6:5-7

Church of God of the First Born
611 E. Halsell, Dimmitt

Immanuel Baptist
501 SE 3rd, Dimmitt
James Alexander

Rosa de Saron
411 NE 6th, Dimmitt
Maria Castaneda.....647-5598

St. John's Catholic
Hart
Norbert Choong.....647-4219

Church of Christ
SW 4th at Bedford, Dimmitt
Benny Baker.....647-4435

Rose of Sharon Temple
407 NE 4th, Dimmitt

First Assembly of God
300 SE 2nd, Dimmitt
Claude Henricks.....647-5662

First Baptist
1201 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt
Paul Kenley.....647-3115

Lee Street Baptist
401 SW 2nd, Dimmitt
Don Webster.....647-5474

Church of God of Prophecy
309 NW 4th, Dimmitt
647-3403

First Christian
600 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt
David Keller.....647-5478

La Iglesia De Dios Del Promojenito
East Halsell Street, Dimmitt

Presbyterian
1510 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt
Rev. Edward D. Freeman....647-3214

Holy Family Catholic
Nazareth
Neal Dec.....945-2616

This directory is sponsored by these businesses:

American Fructose—Dimmitt
"Attend the Church of Your Choice"
647-4141

Associated Insurance
Max & Karen Newman
Tami Grifft
301 SE 2nd, Dimmitt • 647-3176

Castro County Pump Co.
S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt
647-5404

Castro County News
"Together We Can"
108 W. Bedford, Dimmitt • 647-3123

Dale's Auto & Salvage
200 N. Hwy. 168, Nazareth
945-2223

Dimmitt Consumers
"Your Co-op Supplier"
217 E. Bedford • 647-4134

Dimmitt Equipment Co.
White Farm Equipment Irrigation Engines
411 SE 2nd • 647-4197

Dimmitt Printing & Office Supply
200 E. Bedford • 647-3286

Dimmitt Ready Mix
Commercial, Residential Concrete
Backhoe & Ditching Service
718 E. Bedford • 647-3171

Farm Bureau Insurance
304 N. Broadway, Dimmitt
647-5106

Flagg Fertilizer Co.
Farm Chemicals
Stark Bros. Trees & Shrubs
Flagg Intersection • 647-2241

Foskey Funeral Home
Mike Foskey, Jerri Lilley, Tom McGill
208 W. Halsell, Dimmitt • 647-5171

Goose and Gander Country Crafts
"We all share in the rewards of church attendance."
Hershel & Retha Wilson, Owners
647-5669

Hart Producers Co-op Gin
Monty Phillips, Manager
938-2189

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
Lumber, Hardware, Housewares,
Flooring, Garden Supplies
109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt • 647-3161

K-Bob's Steak House
"The Place to See Your Friends After Church"
204 W. Bedford, Dimmitt • 647-4164

Red-X Travel Center
Open 6 Days a Week
Attend Church on Sunday
320 S. Broadway, Dimmitt

Wright & Sons Produce
"Attend the Church of Your Choice"
Dimmitt • 647-4361

Nazareth

By Virgie Gerber, 945-2669

A very good crowd of members and guests enjoyed dinner at the Senior Citizens Center on Monday.

Father Neal Dee attended a workshop Monday in Amarillo at St. Anthony's Hospice. The workshop was entitled "Pastoral Support For the Patient and Family Facing Death" and 50 participants from different denominations attended.

Lavern Wilhelm is recuperating after having knee surgery at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo last week.

Congratulations to Ken and Anita Fischbacher of Amarillo on the birth of a son, Tyler Pete, at High

Plains Baptist Hospital. He was born on Feb. 3. He has two sisters, Crystal and Jill. Grandparents are Arnold and Catherine Huseman of Nazareth and Pete and Catherine Fischbacher of Canyon.

Vic Brockman and Nora Barnett of Midland and Clara Kleman of Amarillo spent the weekend with Ray and Mattie Swirczynski. They attended the Kleman-Hamby wedding on Saturday and the Senior Citizens' dinner on Sunday.

Some members of the Gerber family gathered at the home of Mary Cabe in Amarillo Friday evening for a very enjoyable "slumber party." Those attending were Rom-

ilda Friemel of Vega; Frances and Jerri Gerber, Shirley Skarke and Jerri's mother, Marie of Umbarger; Carol Sanford and Janice Mulloy of Canyon; Rozena Albracht, Tricia Rose and Jackie Curl of Amarillo; and Alvina and Virgie Gerber of Nazareth.

A great time was had visiting, participating in games and sharing supper and breakfast.

The George Strait concert Friday evening at the Amarillo Civic Center was enjoyed by many including Denny and Pill Heiman, Rodney and Ramona Schulte, Jimmy and Elaine Kern and Ted and Deanna Huseman.

Many friends and relatives at-

tended the wedding mass uniting Mark A. Kleman of Nazareth and Judy Hamby of Hereford. The ceremony was held Saturday afternoon in Holy Family Church with Rev. Neal Dee officiating, assisted by Joel Birkenfeld, a classmate of Mark's. Sister Hilary Decker of Canyon gave the scripture readings and Joel Birkenfeld, who is a seminarian, delivered the homily. A reception and dance followed at the Nazareth Community Hall.

Relatives from Amarillo, Dumas, Lubbock and Claude attended the wedding. Also present were Mark's grandfather, George Venhaus of Happy; and his brothers, Chris of Dallas, John of Austin and Lee of College Station.

Mark and Judy are enjoying a wedding trip to the Bahamas.



SOMETIMES THERE IS A FREE LUNCH—These members of the Dimmitt Young Farmers are served a lunch of Mexican Fiesta prepared by local 4-H Club members and sponsors Saturday. The meal provided a welcome break for the 33 DYF members who worked all day preparing for the annual Castro County Livestock Show and Sale, scheduled for this weekend. Enjoying the meal are (from left) Scotty Abbott, Stan McDaniel, Mike Odom, and Larry Robb. Photo by Linda Maxwell

Former Hart man to run for Congress

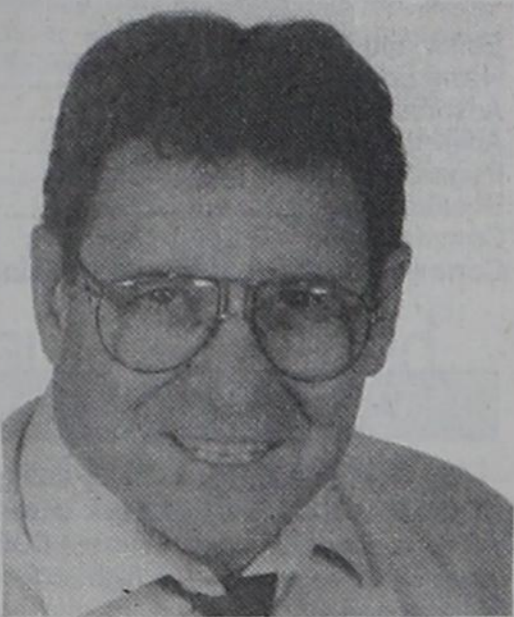
Raymond R. (Ray) Powell, former Hart resident, has announced his candidacy for the US Congress, representing Texas' 13th District.

Powell will run in the Republican Primary.

He attended grade school in Hart, where his father was superintendent. He also attended schools in Sannorwood and Union before attending high school in Perryton.

The former Marine fighter pilot and Vietnam combat veteran retired as a full colonel from the US Marine Corps in 1982 after 28 years.

He and his wife, Beverly, started a Defense and Small Business Consulting Company in Washington,



Raymond R. Powell

D.C. in 1988 and also started a travel agency in the same area. The Powells have moved to Wichita Falls from Fairfax, Va.

Powell's reason for returning to Texas and entering this congressional race against staggering odds is due to his "increasing concern about the conduct, the ineptness and ineffectiveness of a number of our congressional leaders."

"This is my home and my family's home and I would be proud to serve the people who are my heritage," said Powell, who was born in Wellington.

In announcing his candidacy, Powell said "one after another the past four representatives have demonstrated a clear lack of experience and background balance to compete effectively in the Washington environment. They simply have not had the right combination of capabilities, trading skills, perseverance and courage to compete effectively in the Washington National Market and Trading Center," said Powell.

Sunnyside

By Teeny Bowden, 647-5703

Gale and Verna Sadler stopped in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa for a six-week job training course that they feel will help them when they arrive in Tanzania.

Verba Sadler was honored with a birthday party in her home Wednesday afternoon. Those present to play "42" and visit were Mattie Axtell and Beatrice Shirey of Earth, Emma Jean King, Frances Duke, Willie Mae Sadler, Nelda Curtis, Betty Rose Loudder, and Bess Bills.

Funeral services for F.E. Yohner of Littlefield, an uncle of Pat Elkins, were held Friday in the First Baptist Church of Littlefield. He died Wednesday night in Methodist Hospital. Gerald Elkins brought special music for the funeral.

The wife of Paul Redwine of Boise City, Okla., died, and Betty Redwine Olsen and Harlon and Cyble Redwine of Oregon came for the funeral services.

Paul drove the Oregon bunch to Sunnyside to visit Sunnyside School friends, and they visited with Weldon and Irene Bradley and Dent and Bessie Mae Bradley. Thursday night, they called Teeny to see if they could stop by Friday morning to get copies of *This Land We Hold*, a book about Sunnyside, which was published in 1971. Rita Bural got to meet them when they stopped by.

Paul was driving Betty, Harlon and Cyble on to Cotton Center to visit another brother, Truman Redwine and his wife, Mildred. Paul, Betty, and Harlon and Cyble are all thinking of moving back to the Lubbock vicinity.

The church library committee met Saturday afternoon to classify some books and get other books on the shelves. Those helping were Judy Damron and Tracy and a friend, Amy Mathews of Dimmitt; Debra Fletcher and Haley; and Rita Brown and Teeny Bowden.

The new Crime Watch program for Sunnyside will meet March 3 and continue the first Tuesday every other month. This is a good program and you can learn a lot from it. Deputy Joe Hoard will be in charge of the program. Cookies and coffee will be served, and everyone is urged to attend. If you don't know what a scam is, you will learn and be informed on what things to watch for.

Visitors in the Sunday morning services included some more of the Haer family. Gerald Elkins brought the special music. Visitors in the Sunday night services included Hershel and Retha Wilson and Karen Hutson.

The marker for the North Line of the Springlake Pasture Division of the XIT was received this week, and the historical commission is planning a dedication program for Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m., weather permitting.

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When good befalls a man he calls it Providence, when evil Fate.
—Knut Hamson

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BLOUSES JEANS

SWEETHEART SILVER

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FEB. 14

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Western & Casual Wear
AT THE HAT CREAMING—BOOT FITTING CORNER
Dimmitt, Texas

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(806) 795-9561
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Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens' Menu
MONDAY: Chicken strips, chunk potatoes, vegetable salad, dessert, bread, tea and coffee.
TUESDAY: Pork chops, sweet potatoes, okra, salad, dessert, bread, tea and coffee.
WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef tips on rice, chili beans, salad, dessert, bread, tea and coffee.
THURSDAY: Swiss steak, baked potatoes, salad, dessert, bread, tea and coffee.
FRIDAY: Baked fish, potatoes, English peas, salad, dessert, bread, tea and coffee.

Valentines for kids!
Choose from our selection of Valentine designs... especially for kids!

Individual Cards
Party Goods
Her Favorite Frangrances

COLEMAN HEALTH MART PHARMACY
201 NW 2nd, Dimmitt 647-3151

Food Lover's Leap Year Buys

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MINI OREOS7 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

NABISCO COOKIES
NUTTER BUTTER16 OZ. **\$1.99**
BOYD'S SPICED CIDER10 PK. **\$1.99**
SPECIAL BLEND MJB BRICK COFFEE11.5 OZ. **99¢**
42 OZ. BOX
MINUTE RICE **\$3.99**
RANCH STYLE, 15 OZ.
BLACKEYE PEAS 3 FOR **\$1.00**
DEL MONTE, ASSORTED, WHOLE, STEWED, WEDGE
TOMATOES14.5 OZ. 5 FOR **\$3.00**
DEL MONTE, IN ITS OWN JUICE, ASSORTED
PINEAPPLE15-1/4 OZ. **69¢**
5.5 OZ.
V-8 JUICE6 PK. **\$1.79**
SHURFINE BRIQUETS
CHARCOAL10 LB. BAG **99¢**
12 HOUR, REGULAR OR CHERRY
AFRIN NASAL SPRAY 1/2 OZ. **\$3.49**
SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
AGREE15 OZ. **\$2.99**
ASSORTED
EDGE SHAVING GEL7 OZ. **\$1.89**
50% BONUS
SOFT SENSE LOTION15 OZ. **\$2.49**

Pillsbury Plus
PILLSBURY PLUS
CAKE MIX
SUNSHINE VANILLA
18.5 OZ.
69¢

PILLSBURY FUNFETTI
VANILLA FROSTING
18.5 OZ.
\$1.39

THRIFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

DOUBLE COUPONS 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Thriftway will double the value of manufacturers coupons 50¢ or less. This excludes coupons from other retailers, excludes cigarettes and tobacco coupons. The refund is not to exceed the value product.

HOME OWNED & OPERATED

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MEMBER STORE

SPECIALS GOOD FEB. 13-19, 1992

15—Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The Castro County Commissioners Court will receive bids until 10 a.m. Monday, March 23, 1992, to provide casualty and property insurance coverage for Castro County. A description of the present coverage and any other information may be obtained by contacting Maretha Smithson at Castro County Auditor's Office at 647-3771. Bids will be opened at 10:30 a.m. on March 23, 1992. This date supersedes the legal notice published on February 6, 1992. Castro County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

15-44-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

The Castro County Commissioners Court will accept bids on two new cars for Castro County Sheriff's office until 10 a.m. on Feb. 24, 1992. Specifications required are the following:

1. 4-door sedan;
2. Engine oil cooler;
3. 100-ampere alternator;
4. Largest available battery for engine selected;
5. Heavy-duty power brakes (front disc, rear drum);
6. Largest available radiator for engine selected;
7. Electric trunk lid release in glove box;
8. Heavy-duty frame;
9. Halogen headlamps;
10. Heavy-duty split bench seat in front;
11. Cloth upholstered seats;
12. Single key locking system;
13. Speedometer calibrated in 2 MPH increments from 0-140 MPH;
14. Power steering with forward-mounted external oil cooler;
15. Heavy-duty suspension with heavy-duty high rate front and rear springs, extra control 1-3/8-inch shock absorbers, heavy-duty front and rear police stabilizer bars;
16. 2-speed windshield wipers with washers;
17. 5 steel belted "police" radial tires of appropriate size;
18. Automatic overdrive transmission with first gear lockout feature to prevent holding vehicle in first gear;
19. External, front-mounted transmission oil cooler;
20. Heavy-duty 15-inch wheels;
21. Air conditioner with manual temperature control;
22. Bumper rub strips;
23. Electronic digital clock;
24. Complete tinted glass;
25. Left and right remote control rear view mirrors;
26. AM/FM-Cassette sound system with front and rear speakers;
27. Speed (cruise) control;
28. Tilt steering wheel;
29. PAR 46 spotlight mounted in customary location on driver's side;
30. Exterior and interior of vehicle to be gray in color;
31. Body side moldings;
32. Full light group.

Castro County will offer for trade in one (1) 1984 Ford Crown Victoria and one (1) 1987 Ford Crown Victoria. Bids should include the price with the trade in and the price without trade. Any other information may be obtained at the sheriff's office or by calling 647-3311. Bids

15—Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

will be opened on Feb. 24, 1992, at 10 a.m. at the regular meeting of the Castro County Commissioners Court. Castro County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

MRS. M.L. SIMPSON JR.
Castro County Judge
15-43-3tc

LEGAL NOTICE

The Castro County Commissioners Court is accepting bids on the following pickup used by CEA. One (1) 1985 Ford diesel crew cab pickup. The pickup is located at the Courthouse and any information may be obtained at the office of CEA Agent J.D. Ragland at 647-4115. Bids will be opened Feb. 24, 1992, at the regular meeting of the County Commissioners Court.

Castro County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

MRS. M.L. SIMPSON JR.
Castro County Judge
15-43-3tc

LEGAL NOTICE

The Castro County Commissioners Court will accept bids on two (2) used Canon copiers until 10 a.m. on Feb. 24, 1992. The copiers can be seen at the Courthouse and any information can be obtained at the Auditor's office. Bids will be opened at 10:30 a.m. at the Commissioners Court meeting on Feb. 24, 1992. Castro County has the right to reject any or all bids and the right to waive formalities.

MRS. M.L. SIMPSON JR.
Castro County Judge
15-43-3tc

Local students are recognized

Lori Cleveland of Dimmitt and Lee Kleman of Nazareth have been named to honor lists at their respective universities. Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potts, was named to the dean's list at Wayland Baptist University for the fall 1991 semester. The dean's list includes students who earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale while completing at least nine semester hours. Kleman was named to the "Distinguished Students" list for the fall semester at Texas A&M University. To earn "Distinguished Student" recognition, students must maintain between a 3.25 and 3.74 grade point average.

IN 1929 THE FIRST MOVIE was shown in a airplane.

Support your local buyers club!



Who's new?

Steffanee Lee Pond was born to Steve and Kim Pond of Plainview on Saturday, Feb. 1, at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs., 2 oz. and was 20-3/4 inches long. She has two older brothers, Wil and Daniel. Grandparents are Jerry and Carolyn Watts of Dimmitt and A.L. and Ruth Pond of Midland.

PLAINS MEMORIAL

It's a boy, Dustin Daniel, for Daniel and Purity Reyes of Dimmitt. Dustin was born Feb. 6 at 12:26 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces and measured 22-1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Ray and Loretta Aleman, Ben and Linda Reyes, and Betty Espinoza, all of Dimmitt; and Ollon Andrada of Albuquerque, N.M. Great-grandparents are Manuel and Ida Vigil of Hereford, Leontina Padilla of Earth, Hester Reyes and Maria Aleman, both of Dimmitt, and Mary Andrada of Hereford.

What's Cooking?

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth from Feb. 17 to 21

DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Pizza, whole kernel corn, pork and beans, cherry cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY: No School!

MONDAY: Chili cheese dogs, shoe-string fries, dill spears, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken strips, gravy, creamed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rolls, peanut butter cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Bean chaluas with cheese, whole kernel corn, shredded lettuce, fruit salad and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef stew, cornbread, pineapple tidbits, cinnamon rolls and milk.

FRIDAY: Barbecued sausage on a stick, black-eyed peas, corn nuggets, cornbread, orange cake and milk.

HART

THURSDAY: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY: No School!

MONDAY: Beef enchiladas, tortillas, salad, pinto beans, pineapple cake and milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken strips, green beans, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, apricot cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheeseburgers, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, French fries, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, pinto beans, brownies and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish, salad, macaroni and cheese, cornbread, rice krispie bars and milk.

NAZARETH

THURSDAY: Mini corn dogs, French fries, coleslaw, pudding and milk.

FRIDAY: No School!

MONDAY: Pizza, tossed salad, corn, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili, peanut butter, crackers, carrot and celery sticks, cinnamon rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers, tater tots, pudding and milk.

THURSDAY: Nachos, Mexican salad, peaches, orange cake and milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, Jello and milk.

BIRDS MUST TURN THEIR heads to watch moving objects because they can not move their eye balls. HAILSTONES LARGER THAN soft-balls have been known to have fallen in the United States.

ROW to host candidates

Three of the four candidates for the 13th US Congressional seat will gather in Dimmitt Wednesday to present their views and campaign platforms.

Bob Price, Ray Powell and Ernie Houdashell, all Republicans, will address campaign issues at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Courthouse meeting room (in the basement). A fourth candidate for the 13th District seat, Beau Boulter, visited with ROW members in Dimmitt in January.

The ROW is opening its meeting to the public and will furnish sandwiches and dessert.

The ROW is holding a membership drive during February, and any woman interested in joining is invited to attend Wednesday's meeting. The ROW meets the third Wednesday of each month (except during June, July and August) at 11:45 a.m. The location of meetings usually is announced through member newsletters and through the media.

Anyone who needs more information should contact Emma Jean King, president, at 647-5797; or Brenda Seely, membership chairman, at 647-3395 after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

THE WHITE WINTER fur of the weasel is called ermine.

SPIDERS AND SCORPIONS belong to a class of animals called arachnids, they are not insects.

THE STAR-SPANGLED Banner didn't officially become our National Anthem until 1931: 117 years after it was written.

DQ BASKET VALUES!

ON SALE FEBRUARY 3 - 23, 1992

COUNTRY BASKET* \$1.99

Four beef steak fingers, country gravy, fries, Texas toast

CHICKEN FILLET BASKET \$2.99

Four chicken fillet strips, country gravy, fries, Texas toast

DQ IS VALUE COUNTRY

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SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 9-15, 1992

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DUBUQUE FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

MELLO-CRISP BACON 1 LB. PKG. 99¢

PEPSI ALL TYPES PEPSI-COLA 12 OZ. CAN, 12 PACK \$3.69

SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT EACH 89¢

ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 79¢

FAMOUS ALLSUP'S BURRITOS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

COOKED FRESH 24 HRS. A DAY HOT FOODS MENU		AVAILABLE AT ALL ALLSUP'S LOCATIONS	
BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH	99¢	9 PIECE BOX CHICKEN	\$4.99
BARBECUE PORK RIBS (LB.)	\$3.99	BEEF & CHEESE CHIMICHANGA (MEAD)	\$1.19
BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN	\$3.99	CORN DOG	69¢
ALLSUP'S BURRITO	79¢	DELICIOUS HAMBURGER	59¢
BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢	WILSON HOT LINKS	99¢
BEEF & SALSA DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	\$1.19	SAUSAGE ON A STICK	\$1.59
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$1.59	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT	\$1.09
W/POTATO WEDGES/ CHICKEN (2 PCS) BISCUIT	\$1.99	SAUTEYEA SAUSAGE	\$1.09
		4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS	\$1.00

CALL-IN ORDERS WELCOME CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

ALLSUP'S MILK 1 GALLON \$1.99	KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE 7-1/2 OZ. BOX 2/99¢	SHURFINE SUGAR 4 LB. BAG \$1.69
FOLGER'S COFFEE 13 OZ. CAN \$1.99	SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 99¢	SHURFINE DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG \$4.99

COUPON

1/4 LB. BURGER 99¢ each

Good at Dimmitt only.

Mr. Burger

647-3688

Limit 4 per Coupon — Limit 1 Coupon per visit
Expires: February 29, 1992

COUPON

During Seed Week, the more bags you buy, the more you save.

SAVE 11% DURING SEED WEEK

February 17-21

Buy seed from your Cargill dealer during Seed Week—February 17th thru the 21st—and get a cash discount of 11% on every bag, plus any volume discounts you've already earned. Paying less per bag can save you a pile of cash.

CARGILL SEEDS

Serving coffee and doughnuts.

FARMERS GRAIN CO.
Subsidiary of Cargill, Inc.
Jarrel Sewell, Manager
(806) 938-2178 Highway 194, Hart

People

Lazbuddie is new home for Mr. and Mrs. Black

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Black are home in Lazbuddie after enjoying a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

The couple exchanged wedding vows in a formal, double-ring ceremony on Dec. 21 at the Lazbuddie Methodist Church. Dr. Charles Murray, pastor of Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the former Brittni LaShell Engelking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Engelking. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Isham of Dimmitt. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Black.

The sanctuary was decorated with palm trees and candlelight markers designated the pews. All floral arrangements and church decorations were designed by the groom's mother.

Jonessa Jennings, friend of the bride; and Jackie Wayne Burris, cousin of the groom, sang *To Me* before the wedding, followed by Heather Engelking, cousin of the bride; who performed *Through the Eyes of Love*.

Sandy Clayton, cousin of the groom; and Shawn Branscum, friend of the groom; lighted the 15-branch, two spiral and two heart-shaped candelabras as Jennings sang *Love Will Be Our Home*.

Wanda Kemp, the groom's aunt, sang *Goodnight Kiss* and Jackey Wayne Burris performed a rendition of *Forever's As Far as I'll Go* as the groom entered the church. Other musical selections included *Bridal Chorus* by Lohengrin and *Lord's Prayer, We've Only Just Begun* and *The Wedding March*.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white imported satin. The bodice featured a sheer yoke with a sweetheart neckline and a wedding band collar. Imported Schifflin lace accented the bodice and beadwork encrusted the lace motifs. The full-length Juliette sleeves complimented the gown. The sleeves and bodice were accented with cascading teardrop pearls. A fitted basque waistline allowed the full ballgown skirt to float to the floor and sweep into a monarch-length train. Delicate lace motifs, rich pearl beadwork and iridescent sequins highlighted the skirt and train.

The bride and her mother designed the bride's veil of illusion tulle. It featured a band of white silk roses, leaves, pearl loops and sprays. The multiple puffs were accented by a small grouping of roses and pearls nestled in the center back. The monarch-length veil complimented the gown.

She carried a bouquet of large white calla lilies with black lily and morning glory leaves. White crystal sprays were entwined through the bouquet along with an array of white and iridescent pearl wisps and lily of the valley pearls. Silver glitter added highlights to the bouquet while white moire lace ribbons completed the creation.

The bride's gown was "something new" and "something old" she wore an opal ring which her parents had given her on her 11th birthday. She "borrowed" pearl earrings and carried an antique handkerchief, embroidered in "blue," which had belonged to her great-grandmother. Her father dropped



MRS. MONTY BLACK
... nee Brittni Engelking

pennies minted in the years of the couple's births in the bride's boots for luck.

Matron of honor was Chandra Sanchez and the bride's matron was Stacie Burris. Bridesmaids were Angie White and Malessia Smyer, friends of the bride.

The bridesmaids' tea-length gowns were fashioned with a black velvet bodice and black taffeta skirt with a black tulle overskirt. A large red taffeta bow marked the center back waistline, accenting a diamond-shaped cutout on the back of the bodice. The attendants each carried an arm bouquet.

Bethenie Sanchez, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She carried a small basket and dropped red and black love knots down the bridal path.

Best man was Brent Black, brother of the groom. Groomsman were Lance Ivy, Shane Burris and Kacy Whatley, cousins of the groom.

Brandon Burris, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer. He carried a pillow with a cross-stitched Precious Moments design, made by the bride's sister, Chandra Sanchez. The creation included a bride and groom figure with the couple's names and their wedding date.

Following the wedding, the couple was honored with a reception at the church's fellowship hall.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and black moire taffeta overskirt. Finger sandwiches, vegetables and dip, cheese balls and crackers were served.

The bride's table was covered with a full tulle skirt and a white moire taffeta overskirt. It held the bride's three-tiered heart-shaped wedding cake which was topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom figurine standing under a tulle heart.

A floral arrangement, a Precious Moments bridal party figurine, red and white mints and nuts completed the decorations on the bride's table.

The groom's table was covered with a tulle skirt and a white moire taffeta overskirt and a black boot western arrangement served as the centerpiece. The cake was shaped like a pair of boots with spurs. A Precious Moments figure, "With This Ring..." and a tall silver coffee urn accented the table decor.

Presiding over the bride's table were Jodi Morris and Leslie Monk while Lisa Clayton and Crysta Whatley served guests from the groom's table.

Bethenie and Brianna Sanchez passed out bell-shaped black and red rice bags made by the bride.

For their traveling attire, the couple were outfitted in jade crushed popper shirts, jeans and boots.

THE LARGEST CIGAR ever made was over 5 one-half feet long and would take over 600 hours to smoke.

Kleman, Hamby are wed in double-ring ceremony

Judy Lynn Hamby and Mark Arnold Kleman were wed Saturday in a formal, double-ring ceremony performed by Father Neal Dee at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth.

The bride is the daughter of James and Mary Hamby of Hereford. Parents of the groom are Alvin and Dorothy Kleman of Nazareth.

Large, spiral brass candelabras trimmed with peach flowers and greenery decorated the sanctuary and a unity candle decorated with peach flowers and an apricot and ivory bow, graced the altar. The church pews were marked by peach bows adorned with emerald green and peach flowers.

Marsha Hoelting, pianist, accompanied Greg and Glenda Birkenfeld as they sang *There is Love, My Treasure* and *This is the Day That the Lord Has Made*.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a French-styled antique satin gown designed by Bonnie Fashions. A renaissance of the 17th Century Queen Anne period, the gown was enhanced with a Queen Anne neckline outlined with satin ruffles which stood high on her neck. The sleeves were French puffed and were decorated with pearls and imported European hand-embroidered lace. The sleeves were fitted to a point and were highlighted with a runner of pearls.

The sweetheart-style bodice was encrusted with pearls and embroidered motifs and the fitted waist was crystal-pleated and cinched to a point and gathered with pearls and starburst motifs. Behind the gown flowed a seven-foot cathedral-length train scattered with satin scallops which were edged in re-embroidered European lace. Embroidered satin roses were delicately arranged on the train, which was edged with European lace crocheted on the underside.

She wore a Juliet cap headpiece adorned with pearls, sequins and jewels as well as sprays of pearls and ivory in candlelight colors. The three-dimensional candlelight bridal illusion veil featured scalloped edges of Alencon lace of flowers and rose petals and trailed down the back of the gown.

Irene Blevins of Hereford served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carol Snowden of Gainesville, Colleen Orrick of McLean and Vicki Yuran of Houston, friends of the bride; Lynette Kleman of Nazareth, sister of the groom; Michelle Carlson of Hereford, sister of the bride.

The bridesmaids wore tea-length dresses with a tuxedo hem. The iridescent emerald green taffeta gowns were accented with black lace covering the bodice. The back bodice of the gown dipped to a vee



MRS. MARK ARNOLD KLEMAN
... nee Judy Lynn Hamby

and a bow marked the back waistline.

They wore headpieces of ivory and peach satin adorned with emerald green flowers, babies breath and pearl strands.

Each attendant carried a single peach rose accented with peach ribbons and babies breath.

Best man was Joe Kleman of Nazareth, brother of the groom. Groomsman were Mike Hochstein and Dean Schacher, both of Nazareth, and Kevin Acker of Lubbock, classmates and friends of the groom; Dwayne Kleman of Nazareth and John Kleman of Austin, brothers of the groom.

Garrett Kleman of Nazareth, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Flower girls were Krisha Blevins and Michelle McIntosh, both of Hereford, nieces of the bride.

Guests were seated by Chris Kleman of Irving and Lee Kleman of College Station, brothers of the groom; and Donald Birkenfeld of Nazareth and Roger Schulte of Lubbock, classmates and friends of the groom.

Following the wedding, the

couple were honored with a reception and wedding dance at the Nazareth Community Hall.

The couple are enjoying a wedding trip to the Bahamas and will be home in Nazareth on Tuesday.

For her traveling attire, the bride wore a coat dress in ivory silk adorned with gold and fox pearl buttons and matching accessories.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School and she holds a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from West Texas State University. She is presently employed by Rivera's Products, Inc.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Nazareth High School. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus. He is employed with Sunrise Farms of Nazareth.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF 1971?

Just wondering.
Write to: Jose Hernandez,
5801 Glen Hollow Path, Austin, TX 78745

You are invited to a
Baby Shower
honoring
Marcus Joseph Wilhelm
son of
Virgil and Carolyn Wilhelm
Sunday, Feb. 16
2 to 5 p.m.
in the home of
Lynn Cameron
on Hwy. 86,
1/4 mile east of flashing light in Nazareth

Hallmark
We have the
Valentine's Day cards
for you!

PANGBURN'S CHOCOLATES
Zockhart PHARMACY
647-3392
107 East Bedford, Dimmitt

You are invited to a
Wedding Shower
honoring
Vicki Laurent
and
Kyle Aljoe
Thursday, Feb. 20
from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
at the home of
Robert and Becky Jones
1519 Butler Blvd.
Hosts and Hostesses:
The Pairs and Spares Class
of First United Methodist Church

Valentine's Day is Friday, February 14.

Set A Heart Aflame.

Give Teleflora's Glowing Crystal Valentine Bouquet. Fresh flowers and a dazzling, heart-shaped, full-lead crystal candleholder with a red heart candle! A truly romantic gift. To send this bouquet anywhere, call or visit our shop today.

Make Your Valentine Fall Head Over Heels

For that special gift for your Valentine, choose from our custom selection of basket gifts, stuffed animals, unbelievable balloons (including Casanova Coyote!), luxurious bath baskets, gourmet foods, and out-of-this-world candies.

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Home ec is more than cooking and sewing



CHILD CARE MANAGER SUSIE WHITE
... With charges, Ashley and Samantha

Home economics classes aren't just for students who want to learn cooking and sewing anymore.

That's the message Dimmitt High School's Home Economics Department is hoping to promote this week during Future Homemakers of America Week.

The DHS Home Economics program is supervised by teachers Joanne Snider, Debbie Wood and Barbara Kenley.

Snider teaches several semester courses including food science and nutrition, advanced child development, Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE), and a new program, parenting education.

"Parenting Education for School-Age Parents" is an innovative program funded by grants written by Snider and it has been initiated into the curriculum this year. It is designed to provide parenting, decision-making and management skills to teenaged parents.

A child care center enables students to remain in school until graduation and provides developmental education for the children so that they, in turn, will be ready for kindergarten.

Wood teaches Homemaking I classes and sponsors the DHS cheerleaders while Kenley teaches semester courses including food science and nutrition, advanced child development, individual and family life, management, family and individual health, consumer and family economics, apparel and housing, design and furnishings.

Students are involved in many varied learning activities and service projects.

Among the projects students have participated in this year are serving as "Bingo Buddies" for Canterbury Villa residents; making and serving Halloween cookies to kindergarten classes at Richardson Elementary School and serving Halloween treats to teachers; recycling aluminum cans; holding a self-development workshop; making Christmas cookies for teachers; distributing rescue stickers for the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept.; decorating the Christmas tree at Canterbury Villa; holding a "Teacher Appreciation" coffee; and sold Valentine suckers as a fundraiser for the March of Dimes.



IN APPAREL CLASS, a program of instruction within Dimmitt High School's Home Economics Dept., Danita Mirales (seated) is "made over" during a makeup demonstration by Betty Butler (right) and a representative from a cosmetics company. *Courtesy Photo*



My love is not a red, red rose
that blooms in the Springtime sun.
He's a regular guy in farmer's clothes,
who still works when the daylight's gone.

He may not send flowers or fall to his knees
to recite some romantic verse,
But he'll tell me he loves me. He'll say that I'm pretty,
even when I look my worst.

It's true we won't dine on Chateaubriand
with candles and soft music playing.
But he will share his sandwich by the combine's headlights,
and he'll listen to what I am saying.

No matter what drudgeries life dishes out,
he always finds something amusing—
The latest "kids" story, an equipment fiasco,
or the weight that we're, neither one, losing.

If the fields are all plowed and he has some free time,
he'll always want me with him then.
We'll go off together. Just us . . . and his golf clubs . . .
and two or three of his good friends.

He's an old-fashioned fella who likes simple pleasures
like ESPN on TV,
ZZ Top on the radio, and a phone in his pickup
(But that's just so he can call me).

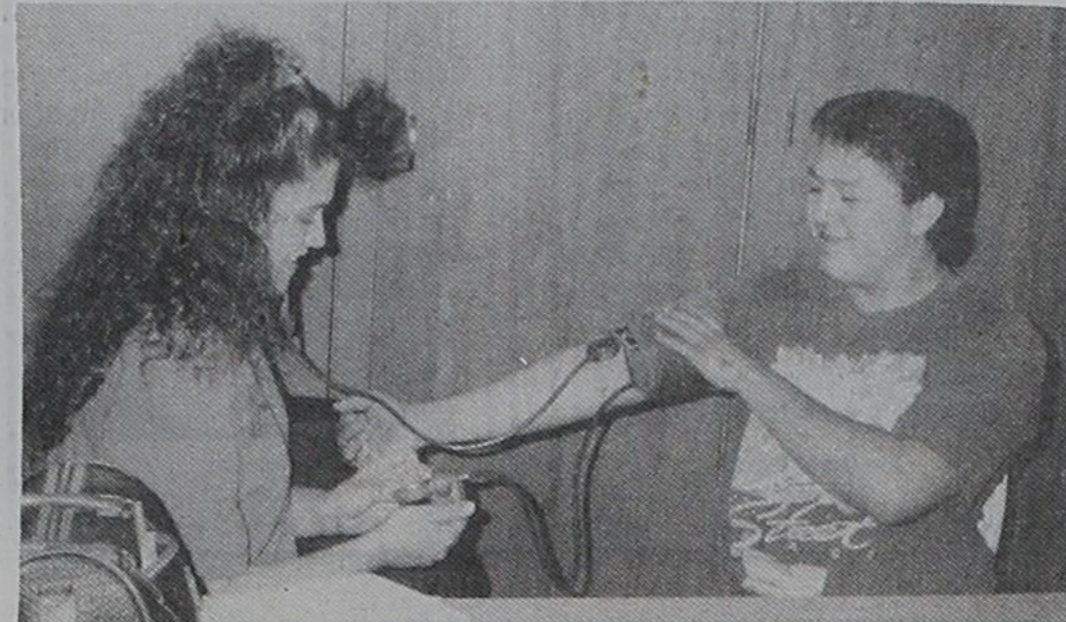
On politics, paperbacks, movies and sports
we don't tend to think quite the same.
But differing viewpoints and similar humor
make life a most interesting game.

See, I love his blue eyes, his boyish smile,
what he thinks, and the way that he sees.
But more than all that, his humor's the thing
that makes him so dear to me.

He takes pride in his work, joy in his children,
and asks very little beside.
He is honest and earnest, loving and kind,
and I'm fortunate his heart is mine.

And the chances are good that you have a love
who's more or less like mine.
So, give him a kiss. They're really quite precious,
those "regular-guy" Valentines.

Happy Valentines Day!



HOW'S YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE?—Maria Rosado (left) checks Manuel Garcia's blood pressure as part of the Dimmitt High School Home Economics Dept.'s family and individual health class. The students were instructed in how to check blood pressure by Shelly Rice, who is a nurse. *Courtesy Photo*

Breast screening set

The breast cancer screening program of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo will hold a community outreach clinic for early detection of breast cancer in Dimmitt on March 2.

The clinic provides low-cost screenings, including a breast exam by a registered nurse trained in breast cancer detection, teaching of self-examinations and a mammogram.

Appointments are required for the exams, and the clinic will be held at Plains Memorial Hospital, usually beginning at 10 a.m.

For more information about the clinic or to make an appointment, call the Harrington Cancer Center, toll-free, at 1-800-274-4673.

Funding is available through the Texas Dept. of Health for screening mammography for Texas residents qualifying for financial assistance.

Early detection is the major goal of cancer control for each woman seen in the clinic.

The American Cancer Society recommends that each woman perform breast self-examinations every month, have a physical exam each year, and have a mammogram according to the recommendations by age. Women ages 35 to 40

should have a baseline mammogram, then follow with another mammogram every one to two years from ages 40 to 50, then yearly exams after age 50.

Wedding shower honors Bartons

Mr. and Mrs. David Barton were honored with a wedding shower recently at the home of Beth Joiner.

The bride is the former Andra Jackson of San Angelo. The groom is the son of Violet Barton and Melvin Barton.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Joiner, the bride, Violet Barton and Brenda Jackson, mother of the bride.

The serving table was covered with an antique lace cloth with mauve and blue accents. Silver and crystal appointments were used to serve cream puffs, finger sandwiches and fresh apple slices to guests.

Out-of-town guests were Brenda Jackson and Tiffany Jackson, both of San Angelo; Sheila Aguayo and Sherry Walton, both of Lubbock; Rosemary Thomas, Dollie Parker, Poppy Parker, Lori Parker and June Rudd, all of Hereford.

There were 25 ladies assisting Mrs. Joiner with hostess duties.

DAMRON'S

DOLLAR 1 DAYS

starts 9 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 13

**BUY ONE PAIR AT
REGULAR PRICE AND GET
A SECOND PAIR FOR \$1**

*Come in early for good selection of
women's and children's shoes.*

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Damron Shoes

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Tulia, Texas 995-4091

**DON'T
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VALENTINE!**

*Sleepshirts
Sterling Silver Charms*

**Good luck
to our youngsters
in the Stock Show
Friday and Saturday!**

Tots and Teens

101 E. Bedford, Dimmitt
647-2650



DHS STUDENTS practice formal dining in the food, science and nutrition class at Dimmitt High School. Two students (standing, from left) Marcello Salinas and Jesse Rodriguez, serve (seated, from left) Christy Killough and Holly Campbell. *Courtesy Photo*

You are invited to a
Bridal Shower
honoring
Diane Peralez
bride-elect of
Levi Reynolds
Saturday, Feb. 22
10 to 11:30 a.m.
in the home of
Ortencia Garcia
411 NW 4th

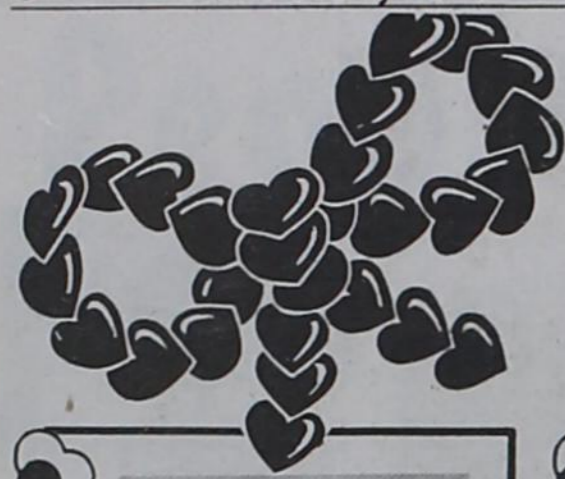
*Selections at Coleman Pharmacy, Judilee's,
Lockhart Pharmacy and The Village Shop.*

MARIA'S
"A NEW EXPERIENCE IN
MEXICAN FOOD"


**Annual Valentine
Candlelight Dinner**
featuring
Fajitas for Two
only \$12.95
with complimentary Pina Colladas
or Strawberry Margueritas
(non-alcoholic)

5 to 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday

"Happy Valentine's Day from Maria's"



Our Favorite Valentines



Amy Ann Adams
Granddaughter of Roy & Sandi Blevins and Donald & Pauline Adams
Great-granddaughter of Ellie Clay



Julie Nino
Granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sepeda and Mr. & Mrs. Emilio Nino



Jazzalyn Rene Sepeda
Graddaughter of Maria & Frank Sepeda



Courtney & Eli Birdwell
Grandchildren of Bill & Kathryn Birdwell
Great-grandchildren of Mayme Birdwell



Charley J'Nee & Bailey Paige Nutt
Graddaughters of Dorothy Nutt and Majorie Calvert




Stormy Cayle & Shauna Cle Nutt
Graddaughters of Dorothy Nutt and George & Sandra Witt




Kirsten Henderson
Graddaughter of Genell Craig




Cameron, Whitney & Matthew McLain
Grandchildren of Wayne & Gladys Gipson and Tommy Stanton



Jon David Bruegel
Grandson of Fred & Bobbie Bruegel




Patrick Cox
Grandson of Fred & Bobbie Bruegel



Elizabeth Jackson and Anthony Fuentes
Grandchildren of Felix & Pauline Sanchez



Anthony Fuentes
Grandson of Felix & Pauline Sanchez and Pet Fuentes
Great-grandson of Mary Fuentes and Alcala & Melquiarez Sanchez




Adam Acker
Grandson of Charlotte Acker and Mr. & Mrs. Joe Lynn Birkenfeld



Jenna Acker
Graddaughter of Charlotte Acker and Mr. & Mrs. Joe Lynn Birkenfeld



Lacey Acker
Graddaughter of Charlotte Acker and Mr. & Mrs. Joe Lynn Birkenfeld




Nick, Julie and Ty Gray
Grandchildren of Edd & Jackie McLeroy




Scotty & Charlie Broderson
Ashley Morrison
Grandchildren of Emmett & Sue Broderson



P.J. Perez
Grandson of Candi & Juan Flores and Joe Perez



Matt, Carissa & Mark Holloway
Grandchildren of Bob & Jackie Crozier and Dale & Betty Holloway



Whitney & Audra Crozier
Graddaughters of Bob & Jackie Crozier and Gerald & Gwyn Bowser



Viviana Yvette Quiroz
Graddaughter of Elsa & Jesse Garcia and Rosario & Luciano Quiroz Sr.



Krissa & Kelsey McLain
Graddaughters of Bob & Deana McLain
Great-granddaughters of Mr. & Mrs. Hubert McLain



Drew Higgins
Grandson of Bob & Deana McLain and Doug & Marilyn Higgins
Great-grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Hubert McLain and Mr. & Mrs. Higgins



Mindy Maxwell
Graddaughter of Jeanne Thackeray
Great-granddaughter of C.H. Rutherford



Lael Fitzgearld
Graddaughter of C.D. & Linda Fitzgearld and Ron & Janice Ivy



Mistl Howell
Graddaughter of C.D. & Linda Fitzgearld and Jack & Charlene Howell



Clint Howell
Grandson of C.D. & Linda Fitzgearld and Jack & Charlene Howell




Michael Scott Luse
Grandson of J.R. & Lynette Rials
Great-grandson of Leola Rials



Gabriel Todd Martinez
Grandson of Mike & Manuela Nino and Santos Martinez Sr.



Reggie Wilkerson
Grandson of Doyle & Lanell Wassom and Cleta Wilkerson
Great-grandson of Marguet Bland



Tanner Watkins
Grandson of Delton & Sue Tischler



Gabriel Salazar
Grandson of Floyd Lopez



Dallas, Chace & Brady DuLaney
Sons of Brad & Kay DuLaney

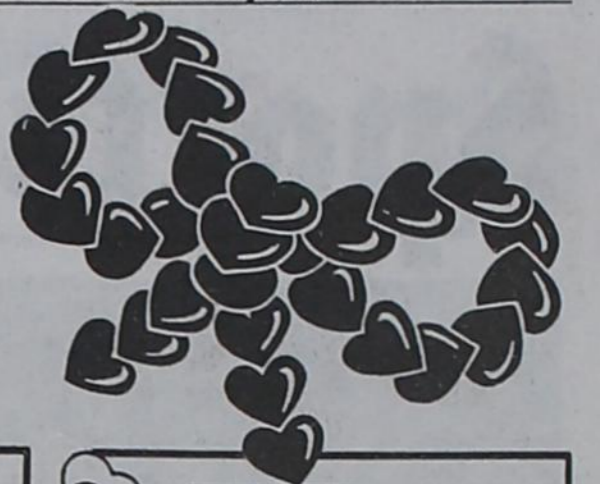


Kelton Dee Flowers
Grandson of Sue Phillips



Laura, Scott, Jaime, Ben, Sarah, Molly & Jesse Bradford
Paige Whitehead
Grandchildren of James & Mildred Bradford

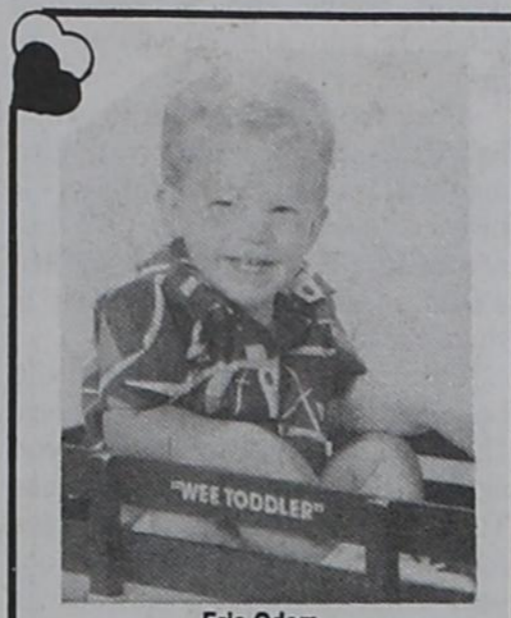
Our Grandchildren!



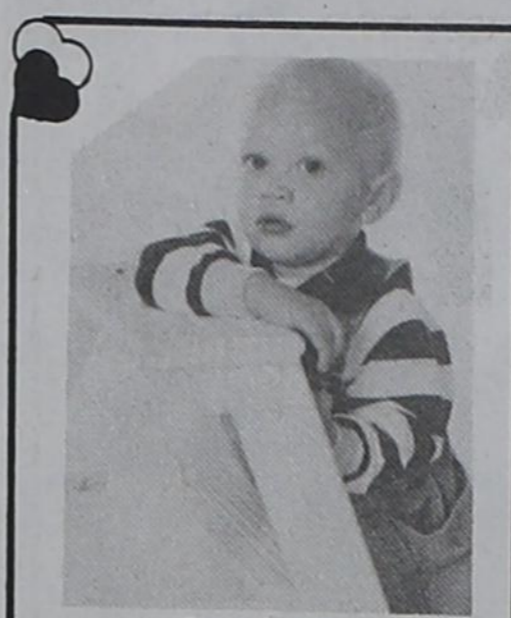
Ross Chehayeb
Grandson of
Richard & Bernice Hoelting



Melynn Mayfield
Granddaughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Quiett
and Mr. & Mrs. Herb Mayfield



Eric Odom
Grandson of
Glenn & Beth Odom
and Bob Kyle Anthony



Taylor Schulte
Grandson of
Ray & Mary Lou Schmucker
Floyd & Dorothy Schulte



Melinda & Natalie Schmucker
Daughters of
Ray & Mary Lou Schmucker



**Suzanna Johnson
and
Andrew Bailey**
Grandchildren
of
Bud & Wanda
McElroy



Jack & Kayla Ware
Grandchildren of Betty Ware
and Paul & Joan Durbin



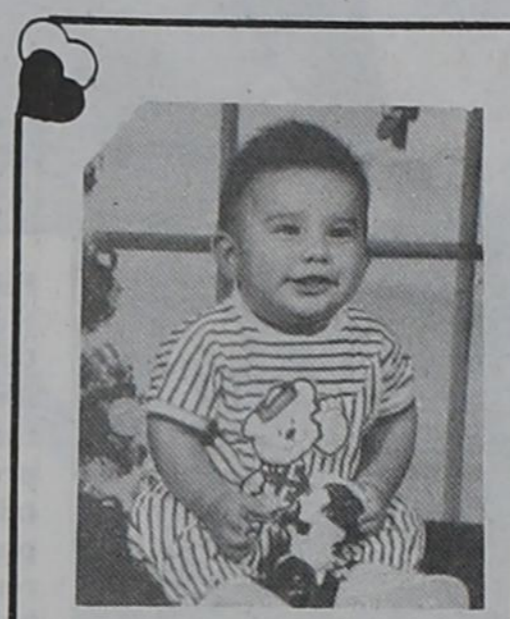
April Dawn Parker
Granddaughter of
Roy & Janet Leingang



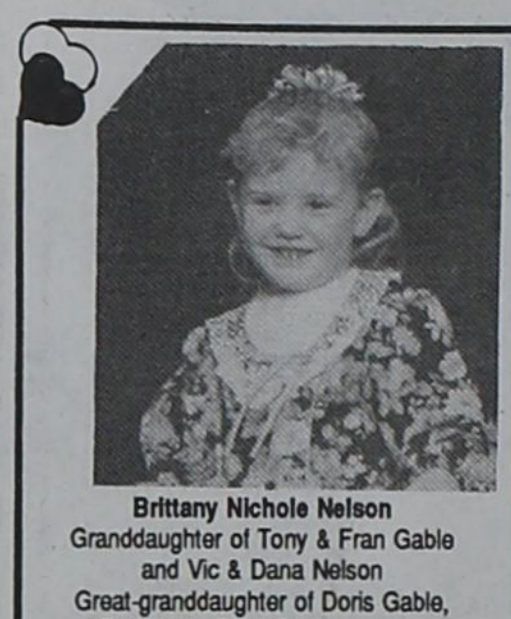
Jinsie Ward
Granddaughter of
Louise Kemp



Bailey Alyse Hager
Granddaughter of
Tom Gray



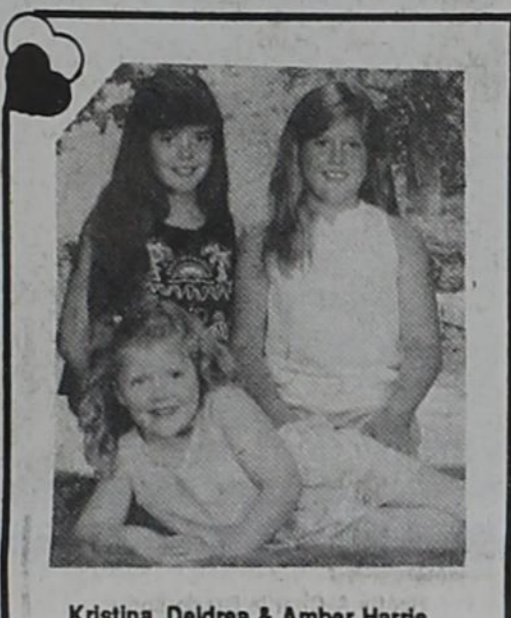
John David Gonzales
Grandson of
John Felis Nino



Brittany Nichole Nelson
Granddaughter of Tony & Fran Gable
and Vic & Dana Nelson
Great-granddaughter of Doris Gable,
Ed Irbeck, Bill & Paula Harman
and David & Shirley Nelson
Great-Great-Granddaughter of
Ruby Sims and Lois Nelson Petty



Rae & Shae Odom
Granddaughters of
M.B. & Lucille Odom



Kristina, Deldrea & Amber Harris
Granddaughters of
Mr. & Mrs. P.L. Hoyer
and Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Theriot Sr.



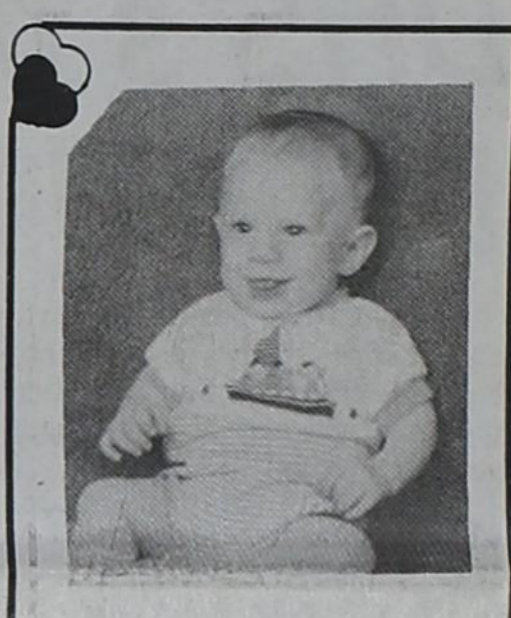
Dustin & Calle Rush
Nephew and Niece of
Cheryle & Doug Pybus



Cynt Moyers
Grandson of
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Moyers



Chance Schilling
Grandson of
Gerald & Patty Summers
Great-grandson of Bobby George
and Melvin & Juanita Summers



Jedidiah Murphy
Grandson of Dr. Bill Murphy
and Charlyne Murphy



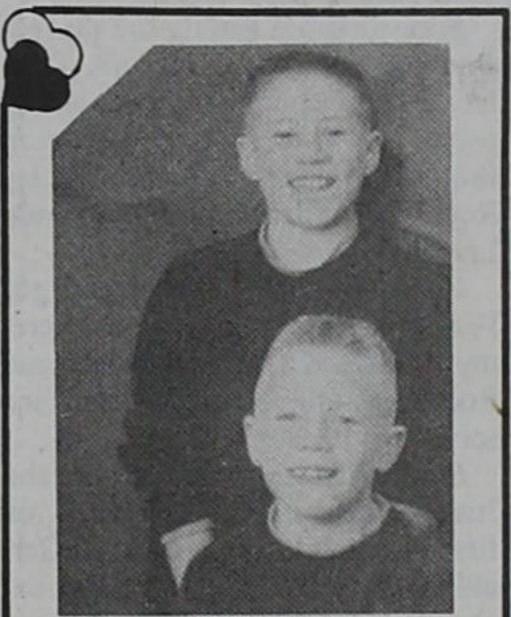
Deavon Jo & Dillon John Helman
Twin Grandchildren of
Dennis & Dolores Helman



Tyler Don Cornett
Grandson of Janice Nutt
and Don & Shirley Cornett



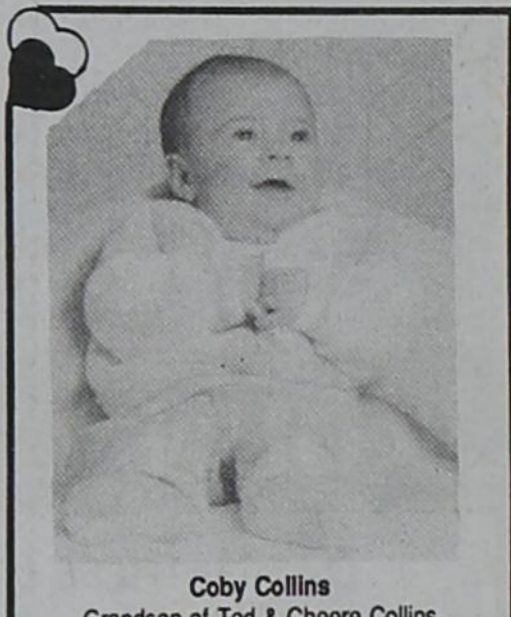
Stephanie Rae Mendoza
Granddaughter of
Ray & Ramona Sandoval



Michael & Matthew Burnham
Great-grandsons of
B. M. Nelson



Dustin Venhaus
Grandson of
Eddie & Linda Campbell
and Greg & Mary Lou Venhaus



Coby Collins
Grandson of Ted & Cheere Collins
and Jody & Gainell Minnick
Great-grandson of Katy Collins
and Polly Manning



Tonya, Tisha, Tyson, Bradley, Kelsea & Dustin
Grandchildren of Dennis & Dolores Helman



**Landon Kurt & Jake Ryan Porsch
and Dennis Grant Underwood**
Grandchildren of Don & Shirley Cornett
and Roy Dale Underwood



Melissa & Dristl Campbell
Granddaughters of Eddie & Linda Campbell
and A.R. & Paula Powers



Heather, Corrie & Erin Black
Grandchildren of Ted & Cheere Collins and Jim & Elsie Black
Great-grandchildren of Katy Collins and Polly Manning



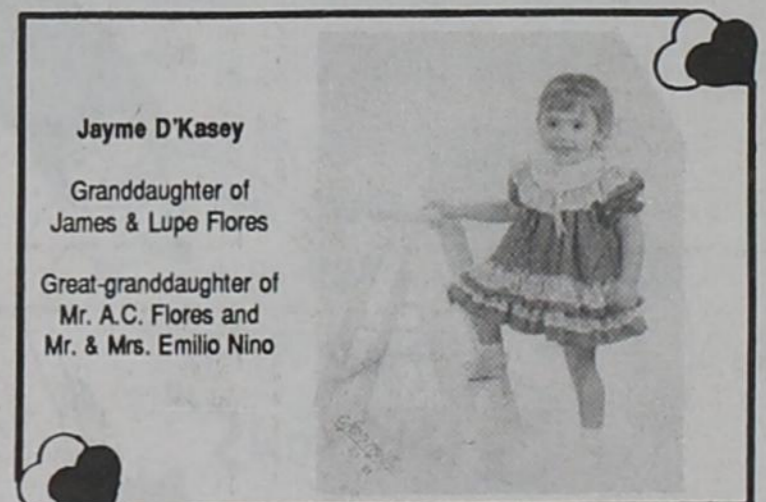
Dustin Lee & Curtis Gerald Thomas
Grandsons of Sonny & Aiene Thomas



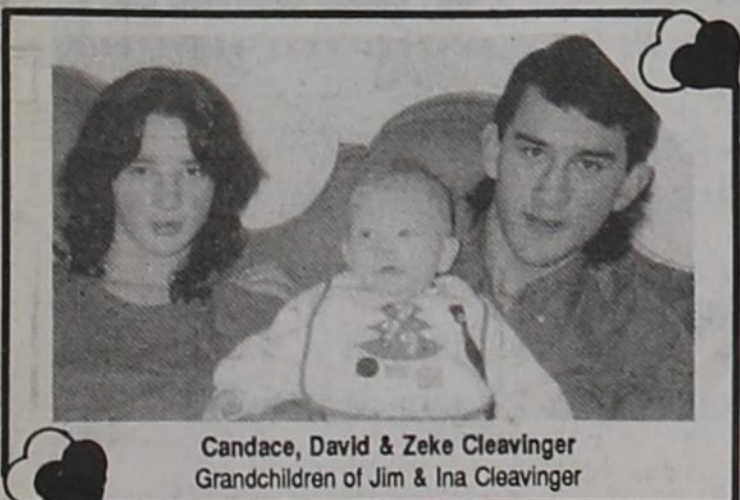
**Casey & Kale Hollingsworth
and Jared, Tanner & Koden Griffitt**
Grandchildren of Delores Griffitt and Elois McMaster



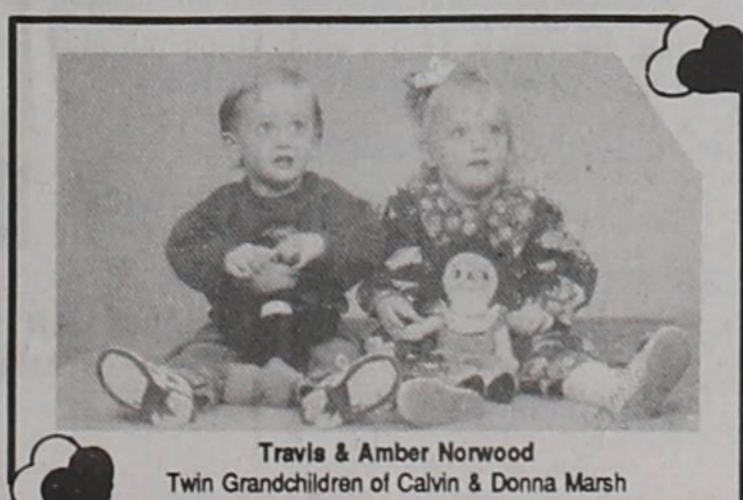
Kathryn & Anna Nelson-Daniel
Granddaughters of Don & Verbie Nelson
Great-granddaughters of B.M. Nelson



Jayme D'Kasey
Granddaughter of
James & Lupe Flores
Great-granddaughter of
Mr. A.C. Flores and
Mr. & Mrs. Emilio Nino



Candace, David & Zeke Cleavinger
Grandchildren of Jim & Ina Cleavinger



Travis & Amber Norwood
Twin Grandchildren of Calvin & Donna Marsh



Keelan & Derek Crum
Grandsons of Cecil Crum



Jamie Washington
Granddaughter of
E.L. & Mildred
Washington

Sports



PRESSING — Dimmitt's Mark Horn (foreground) and Tait Crow (30) make life miserable for Floydada's Whirlwinds as they work the Bobcats' full-court press during Friday night's district game here. The Bobcats posted another blowout, 91-69, to remain unbeaten in the second-half race. *Photo by Don Nelson*

DHS's baseball team to hold first scrimmage

Dimmitt High School will participate in its first-ever schoolboy baseball scrimmage Saturday afternoon and will play its first official game on Feb. 24.

The Dimmitt Independent School District's board of trustees voted to adopt baseball as a sport on the high school level in April 1991, and this season marks the first time Dimmitt schools will field a team.

The Bobcats will travel to Borger Saturday to scrimmage the Bulldogs at 1 p.m.

On Monday, Dimmitt will host Levelland in the first scrimmage on its home field. Game time is slated for 5:30 p.m.

The first game on the Bobcats' schedule is at Amarillo Caprock on Monday, Feb. 24, with game time

set for 5 p.m.

Dimmitt Head Coach Bobby Feaster said he's very excited about the program, and feels like the team has an excellent chance of making the playoffs in its first season.

About 15 to 17 youths are currently participating in baseball workouts, according to Feaster, but several basketball players are expected to show up for workouts after their roundball season is over.

"I expect about 15 other players from the basketball teams," Feaster said. He added that 12 individuals who had planned to try out flunked the third six weeks and have not been able to work out, but he does expect part of them to pass and return to the diamond at the end of the fourth grading period.

The players that have been practicing since official workouts began

on Feb. 10 will play in the scrimmages and part of the varsity schedule.

"Because of basketball, some of our probable varsity players won't be able to play at the start of the season, so the kids who have been working out will suit up for varsity. But after basketball is over, some of those kids may move down to junior varsity. I'm going to put the best 14 players on varsity and the next 18 on junior varsity," Feaster said.

Four girls are among the players who have been working out. They are Selma Montalvo, who is expected to work at second base in the scrimmage Saturday; Lisa Reyes, Veronica Leal and Belinda Leivas.

For Saturday's scrimmage, Feaster said he plans to start Jeremy Strickland at catcher, with Jesse Rodriguez and Genaro Dominguez serving as backups.

Scott Atchley, Dominguez and Justin Roberts will see action on first base while Robert Moss, Gerald Barrios and Montalvo are expected to alternate playing second base.

Harvey Dominguez will be the Bobcats' shortstop in Saturday's scrimmage while Fabian Longoria will play third base, Genaro Dominguez will be the center fielder, Joe Garcia will play in left field and Emilio Nino will line up in right field.

Pitchers expected to see action Saturday include Atchley, Nino, Garcia and Zac Smith.

2-AAA titles on line

Both the boys' and girls' district titles will be on the line when the Bobbies and Bobcats travel to Friona Friday night.

The Bobbies need to defeat the Squaws again to win the 2-AAA title outright. A Friona victory would throw the second-half scramble into a three-way tie for first.

Since the Bobbies won the first-half title outright with a 5-0 mark, they will go into the playoffs as the district's No. 1 seed whether they win or lose Friday night. But a loss would mean they would have to share the title.

The long-shooting Squaws will be going for broke. If they can beat Dimmitt, they will avoid a playoff against defending state champion Tulia for the district's second-seed rights in the state playoffs. Friona beat Tulia in the first half, which ended with Dimmitt on top at 5-0, Friona second at 4-1 and Tulia third at 3-2. But the Lady Hornets turned the tables on the Squaws in the second half, and both teams now stand 3-1.

The Bobbies used late-game free throws to subdue the Squaws here, 50-44, in their first meeting.

Coach Richard Wood obviously was impressed with the Friona girls, whose long-shot game had started to click.

"I don't know whether we can beat them in their own gym," he said after that first meeting.

The Bobbies have been struggling during the second half of district play. After blowing Tulia away 57-39, they earned lackluster wins over Muleshoe (54-40) and Floydada (44-36), then had to go into overtime Tuesday night to come out with a 46-41 win over Littlefield—a team they had beaten by 37 points earlier.

(The Squaws downed Littlefield 74-45 Friday night.)

After Tuesday night's escape from Littlefield, "Our girls told me, 'We'll be ready Friday,'" Coach Wood said. "I said, 'Well, you'd better be or they'll blow you off the floor.'"

Dimmitt fans are holding their collective breath as they wait to see whether scoring leader Halley Bradley will be able to play Friday night. Bradley was knocked out of Tuesday night's game with a knee injury early in the third quarter. She was to see a specialist in Amarillo Wednesday to determine the severity of the injury.

Friona's Chieftains have caught fire during the second half. After a loss to Tulia, they've been posting lopsided victories over everyone else.

"I don't think everybody realizes it, but Friona is 3-1," Bobcat Coach Ken Cleveland said. "If Friona were to beat us and Tulia wins, we'd finish in a tie with Tulia and would have to have a playoff for the district title. It's still a race, thanks to that forfeit we had."

"Friona is coming along," he added. "They're beating some of these teams the same amount of points as we have, so who knows? I keep trying to drill into our boys that anything is possible, that every game is a new game. Look at what happened in our girls' game Tuesday night."

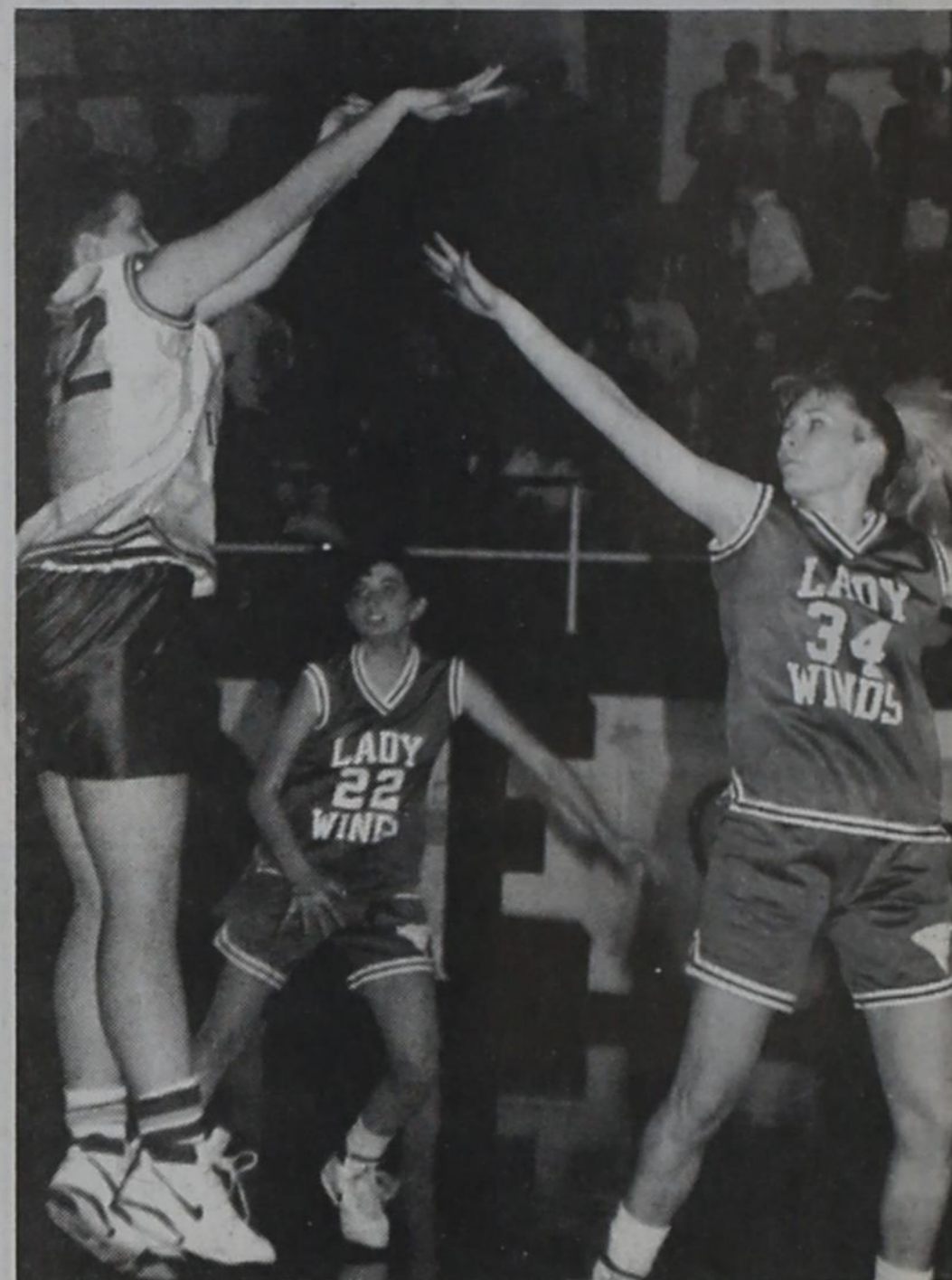
"I told our kids when we forfeit-

ed that game (against Muleshoe in the first half) that we had to win eight games to win district. We've won them all up to now. Friday night's game is going to be for the district championship—that's what it amounts to."

The Bobcats had their lowest-scoring district game of the season Tuesday night, but still topped Littlefield 65-45, after letting the Wildcats outscore them 13-11 in the third quarter. Dimmitt earlier had ripped Littlefield by 33 points, 91-58.

"It was good to get out of that place with a win," Cleveland said. "It wasn't one of our better games, but I was satisfied with the way the boys played. It was a good win—they're all good at this stage."

The Bobcats go into Friday night's game ranked No. 3 in the state behind Hardin-Jefferson and Canyon.



TARA GRAND swishes a crucial basket to give the Bobbies a 25-22 lead over Floydada's Lady Winds in the third quarter of Friday night's district game here. The Bobbies struggled to a 44-36 win to remain unbeaten in district play. *Photo by Don Nelson*

KDHN "Your Sports Station"

CATCH THESE LIVE SPORTSCASTS!

Daily, M-F

6:01 a.m. Southwest Conference Report

Friday

6:30 & 8 p.m. Bobbies and Bobcats vs. Friona, there

FOLLOW THE BOBCATS & BOBBIES ON K D H N I



1470 A.M.



FOX 14 7:00 PM
CABLE CH. 9 DIMMITT
VALENTINE'S DAY



8:00 PM

You Don't Know Me.

I hurt. Because my child hurts. Hurts so bad that it's killing him. And me. I'm a good parent, aren't I? But I'm tired and scared that we won't find an answer without losing him. All of us at Quest hurt for you. Because we've been there for others and understand the pain. We offer you more than a shoulder to lean on. Our Doctors, Counselors and Therapists work with you to assure your child the highest chance of recovery. Because at Quest, it's more than a business to us. It's healing. Recovery. That's what stops the hurt. Believe it. We Do.

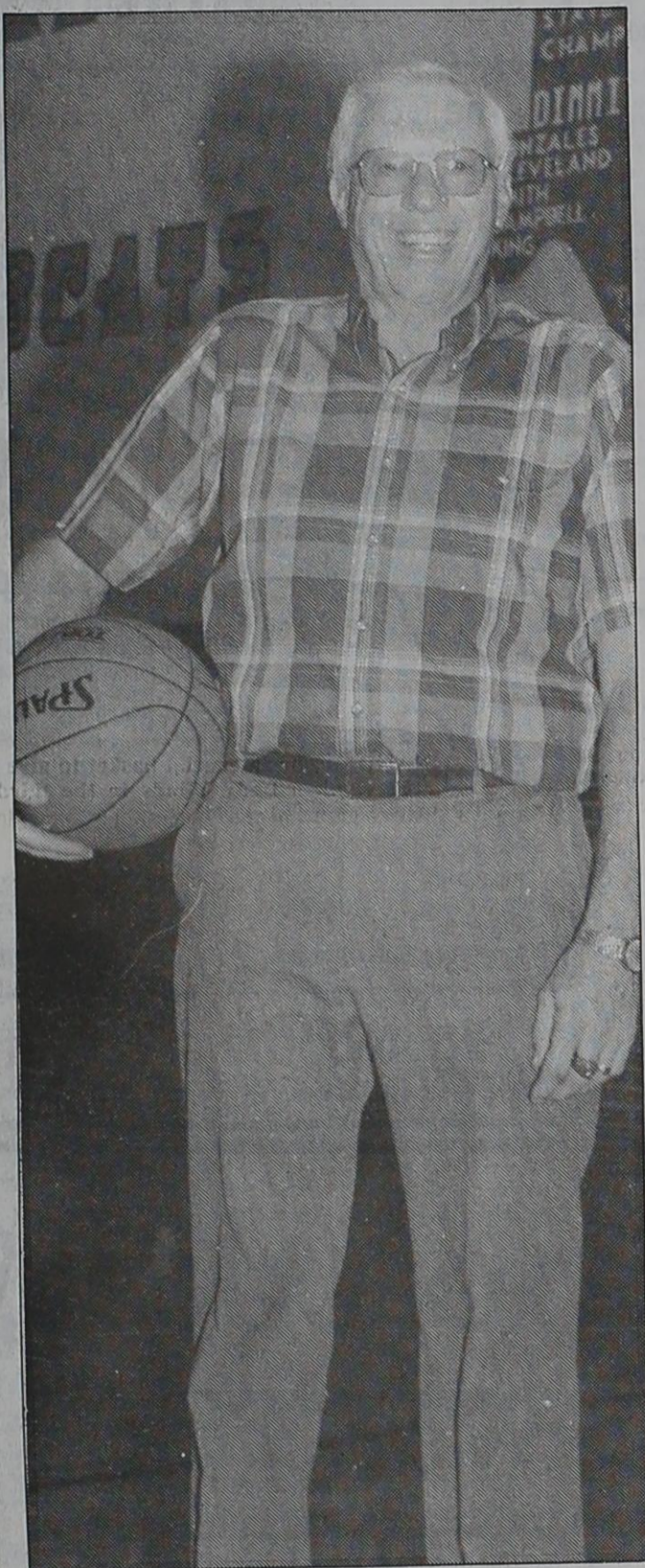
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THE PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES SAINT ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL

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AMARILLO

Good Luck, Bobbies and Bobcats

in your
District Championship Games
against
FRIONA—Friday, There



KENNETH CLEVELAND
Head Boy's Coach



Season Records

Bobcats:

104, River Road 56,
Levelland 59

67, Palo Duro 58

Borger Tournament:

69, Palo Duro 51

50, Amarillo 63

65, Borger 61

(Third Place)

79, Brownfield 73

Pioneer Classic:

47, Levelland 52

77, Slaton 75

73, Estacado 51

(Consolation)

81, Hereford 49

65, Slaton 49

64, Plainview 48

74, Randall 69

Caprock Tournament:

75, Dunbar 50

60, Coronado 47

76, Levelland 33

75, Estacado 71

53, Monterey 50

(Championship)

87, Seminole 68

70, Hale Center 56

63, Canyon 64

63, Seminole 58

90, Tulia 62

0, Muleshoe 2*

85, Floydada 58

91, Littlefield 58

90, Friona 50

73, Tulia 53

93, Muleshoe 66

91, Floydada 69

65, Littlefield 45

(* Forfeited)

Season Record: 27-5

District Record: 4-1, 4-0

Bobbies:

68, River Road 53

37, Levelland 38

60, Palo Duro 45

Queens Classic:

64, Nazareth 36

49, Canyon 33

45, Randall 50

(Second Place)

54, Coronado 35

Levelland Invitational:

30, Denver City 22

40, Amarillo 43

47, Plainview 54

(Fourth Place)

44, Monterey 50

71, Estacado 45

39, Clovis 41

29, Randall 56

Caprock Tournament:

69, Midland Lee 56

36, Stephenville 48

52, Cooper 39

27, Tulia 36

54, Seminole 44

33, Canyon 35

56, Seminole 42

50, Tulia 43

64, Muleshoe 36

57, Floydada 37

69, Littlefield 32

50, Friona 44

57, Tulia 39

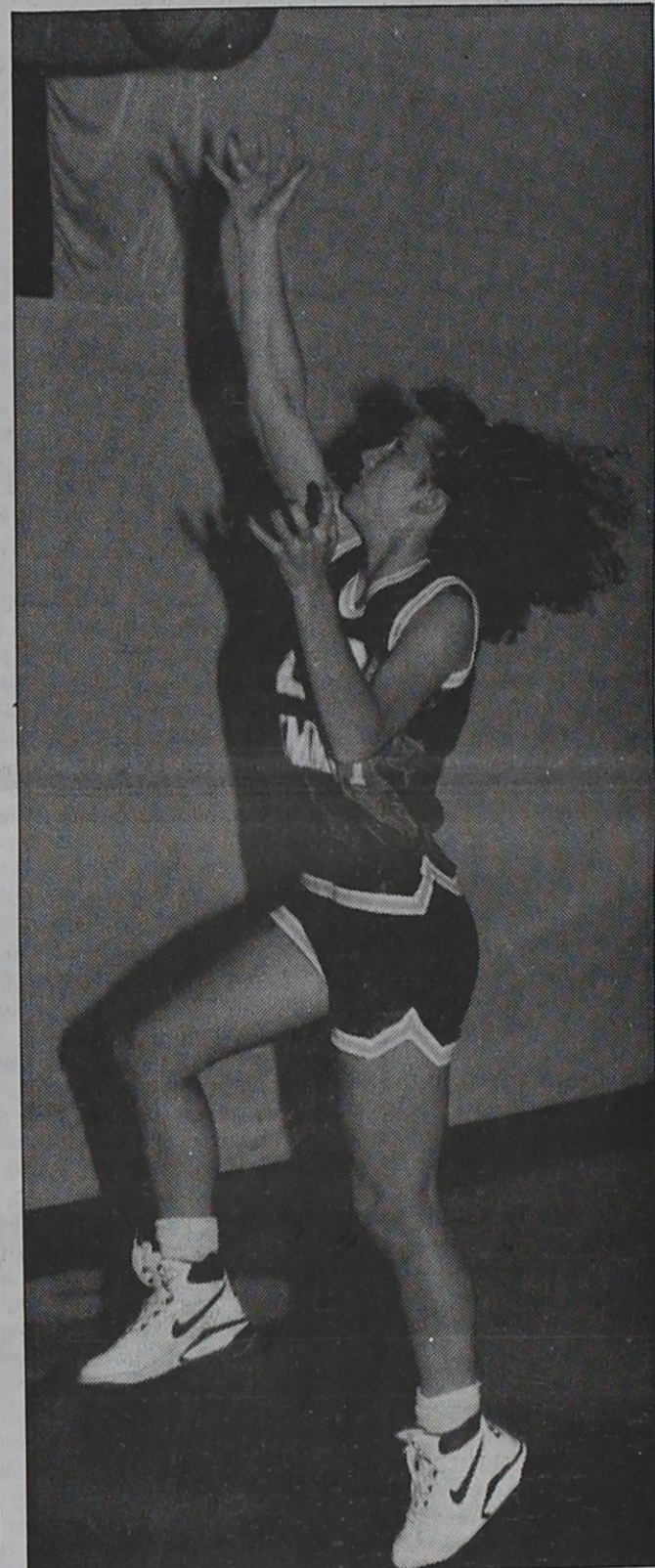
54, Muleshoe 40

44, Floydada 36

46, Littlefield 41

Season Record: 20-10

District Record: 5-0, 4-0



MITZIE KELLER
Sophomore Wing

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Swifts win district



FOUL! Nazareth's Jill Pohlmeier (white jersey) is pushed to the floor by Happy defenders as she tries to make a move to the basket. She gets fouled by Happy's Jill Mayfield (20) on the play. Nazareth held a 10-point lead over Happy in the opening stanza, but Happy fought back and Nazareth had to hit a last-second shot to end the game into overtime. Happy outscored the Swiftettes 6-3 in the period to take the 44-41 win Tuesday night.

Photo by Anna Acker

The Nazareth Swifts clinched the District 13-A championship Tuesday night with an 80-57 victory over Happy.

The Swifts currently hold a 5-0 mark in district play, and have just one regular-season game remaining on their schedule—at Lazbuddie Friday night.

"Tuesday we weren't even assured of a playoff berth, and with one win, we're district champions," said Nazareth Coach Mark Makeever.

In bi-district, Nazareth will play the runner-up from District 14, and Makeever said right now it's a toss-up as to who that could be.

"We could play either Whitharal, Three-Way, Amherst or Cotton Center. They're all pretty even and that second-place spot is still up for grabs. If we win bi-district, we'll probably play Meadow in area and they've got a pretty good record."

But before bi-district, the Swifts have almost two weeks off, and Makeever said he hopes to schedule a couple of tough practice games.

"I want to schedule somebody tough, because it's been a while since the guys have been challenged. I haven't called anybody to set one up yet, but I'm hoping maybe we can play somebody like

Hale Center," Makeever said.

Happy didn't prove to be much of a challenge for Nazareth Tuesday night.

The Swifts used a balanced scoring attack to defeat Happy Tuesday night, with four players scoring in double figures, and three others just under that. Brandon Clark paced the Swifts with 15 points while Michael Schmucker had 14, Adrian Farris added 13 and Nick Johnson added 12.

"That's what we want to see," Makeever said. "If we can work the ball and have that many people scoring, we'll be in good shape. Trey Johnson had a real good game inside and Brandon and Michael both played well."

The Swifts shut down Happy's inside game, and forced the Cowboys into turning the ball over several times in the contest.

Although the Swifts' press wasn't quite as effective against Happy as it was in the Jan. 28 game, Makeever said he was pleased that his team was able to control the game on Happy's end of the floor.

After a 17-17 tie in the first quarter, Nazareth pulled away to claim a 40-27 lead at halftime. The Swifts outscored Happy 40-30 in the second half for the win.

"We missed several free throws in the first half, or I think we'd have pulled away from them earlier," said Makeever. "I think part of that was the guys were so keyed up for the game. Once we settled down in the second half, we hit 12-of-13 from the line. I was worried about Happy. We did have to beat them to win the district."

Support your local buyers club

Swiftettes drop second district game to Happy

For the first time in recent memory, Happy's Cowgirls have swept the Nazareth Swiftettes in district play, forcing Nazareth into the position of having to win its final regular season game to clinch a playoff berth.

Happy came from behind in the fourth quarter to take the lead, then the teams battled to a stalemate at the end of regulation. Happy outscored Nazareth 6-3 in the overtime period to claim a 44-41 victory Tuesday night in Nazareth.

The win gives Happy a perfect 5-0 record in District 13-A play and the district championship, while Nazareth falls to 3-2.

The Swiftettes will travel to Lazbuddie Friday night for the regular season finale, and they must defeat the Lady Horns, who sport a 2-3 district mark, to finish second and claim a playoff spot.

Nazareth took control of the opening tip and the game in the first half, mounting a 10-point lead after the first five minutes of play.

The Swiftettes' post players, Peggy Huseman, Jill Pohlmeier and Nicole Kleman, scored 11 points during that time to give the Swiftettes a 14-4 lead before Happy Coach Clay Stout called a time out.

After that break (at the three minute mark in the first quarter), the Swiftettes were shut out until the 4:21 mark of the second quarter, and during that time, Happy had chipped away and cut the lead to three, 14-11.

"I don't think Stout made any defensive adjustments during the time out, but after that I think we got away from what we were doing offensively," said Nazareth Coach Ritchie Tarbet. "We started waiting too long on offense, and our guards weren't taking some shots they should have. Happy had Jodi covered up and the other outside players were just passing up some good shots."

Having the starting point guard, Natalie Schmucker, on the bench didn't help the Swiftettes' situation, either. Schmucker is recovering from strep throat and did not play at all Tuesday night, and she may not play Friday night, according to Tarbet.

"Not having Natalie in there really hurt us. They would have had to honor her shot, because she wouldn't have hesitated to put it up."

Nazareth regained control of the game midway through the second period when Pohlmeier and Huseman started scoring inside, and they took a 20-15 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Nazareth held on to their lead in the third quarter, and managed to go up by seven points, 24-17, when Huseman scored with 4:18 left in the period. But the Swiftettes only hit one more basket in the stanza, and allowed Happy to narrow that margin to 26-23 at the end of the stanza.

Then Elaine Moudy (who had scored 19 points against Nazareth when the teams played on Jan. 28), found her shot and hit three baskets in the final period. Her second of the stanza, with 6:48 left to play, gave Happy its first lead of the game, 27-26.

"Jodi was carrying her fourth foul in the final quarter, and we had to change our defense up trying to avoid fouling her out. They (Happy) came out and took advantage of that," Tarbet said. "We had been playing a triangle and two, with two of our girls guarding Moudy and Christy Payne. The other three guards were playing a zone inside, and that virtually shut down their inside game. We forced some of their other kids to score from outside, and they did at the end."

Happy increased the margin to four points when Payne scored and was fouled by Pohlmeier. She hit her free throw to give Happy a 30-26 lead. Payne hit another free throw seconds later to give Happy its biggest lead of the game—five points.

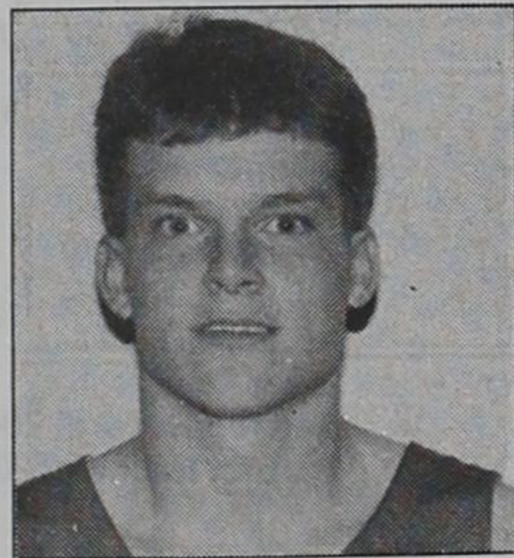
Huseman scored twice to cut that lead to a point, but Moudy responded with another basket. Huseman kept Nazareth in the game by nailing four free throws in the final three minutes, but Pohlmeier picked up her fifth foul with 1:16 and was forced to watch the rest of the game from the bench. Happy held a two-point lead, 38-36 with 16 seconds left in regulation, but Nazareth had the ball.

With four seconds left in the game, Jodi Johnson put up a shot with two Happy defenders in her face, and the shot went in, tying the game at 38.

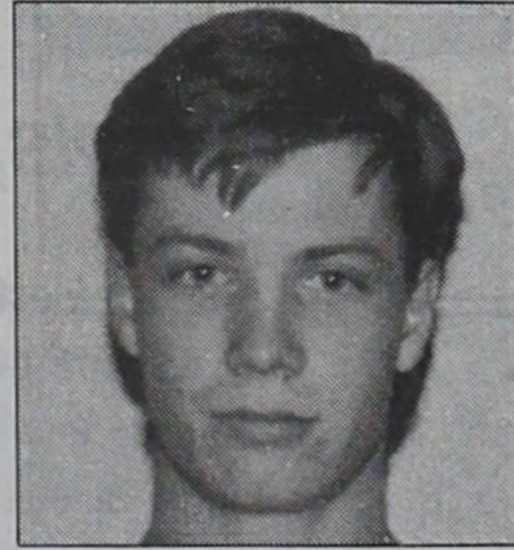
In the overtime period, Nazareth finally regained the lead when Jenny Jones scored with 1:07 left, but the one-point (41-40) margin was the last lead the Swiftettes would see. Happy shut out Nazareth for the rest of the game to pull out the win.



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Sophomore Wing



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—William Hazlitt

Score Board

FRIDAY

Lady Horns 37, Olton 66
 Hart 9 11 7 10 — 37
 Olton 12 13 16 25 — 66
SCORING: H—April Bennett 21; O—Oursbourn 12, Burkhalter 11.

Bobbes 44, Floydada 36
 Dimmitt 15 8 11 10 — 44
 Floydada 7 13 14 2 — 36
SCORING: D—Halley Bradley 20, Wendi Ethridge 12; F—Henderson 10.

Longhorns 50, Olton 81
 Hart 10 10 10 20 — 50
 Olton 24 17 19 21 — 81
SCORING: H—Bryan Welps 15, Anthony Washington 13, Richard Garcia 12; O—Snider 22, White 12, Garza 11.

Bobcats 91, Floydada 69
 Dimmitt 28 25 13 25 — 91
 Floydada 16 14 14 25 — 69
SCORING: D—Lincoln Stewart 26, Miguel Saucedo 20, Armando Arce 13, Richard Newman 11; F—Henderson 22, Suarez 16, Villareal 14.

Swifts 90, Silverton 56
 Nazareth 25 23 15 27 — 90
 Silverton 10 11 16 19 — 56
SCORING: N—Adrian Farris 18, Michael Schmucker 14; S—Ramirez and Frizzell 14.

Swiftettes 84, Silverton 16
 Nazareth 20 19 27 18 — 84
 Silverton 7 3 3 3 — 16
SCORING: Jodi Johnson 25, Peggy Huseman 23; S—Francis 7, Arnold 4.

MONDAY

Freshman Bobbes 32, Friona 48
 Dimmitt 8 12 7 5 — 32
 Friona 11 21 11 5 — 48
SCORING: D—Jill Gfeller 13.

TUESDAY

Swiftettes 41, Happy 44 (OT)
 Nazareth 14 6 6 12 3 — 41
 Happy 6 9 8 15 — 44
SCORING: N—Peggy Huseman 17, Jill Pohlmeier 10; H—Christy Payne 15.

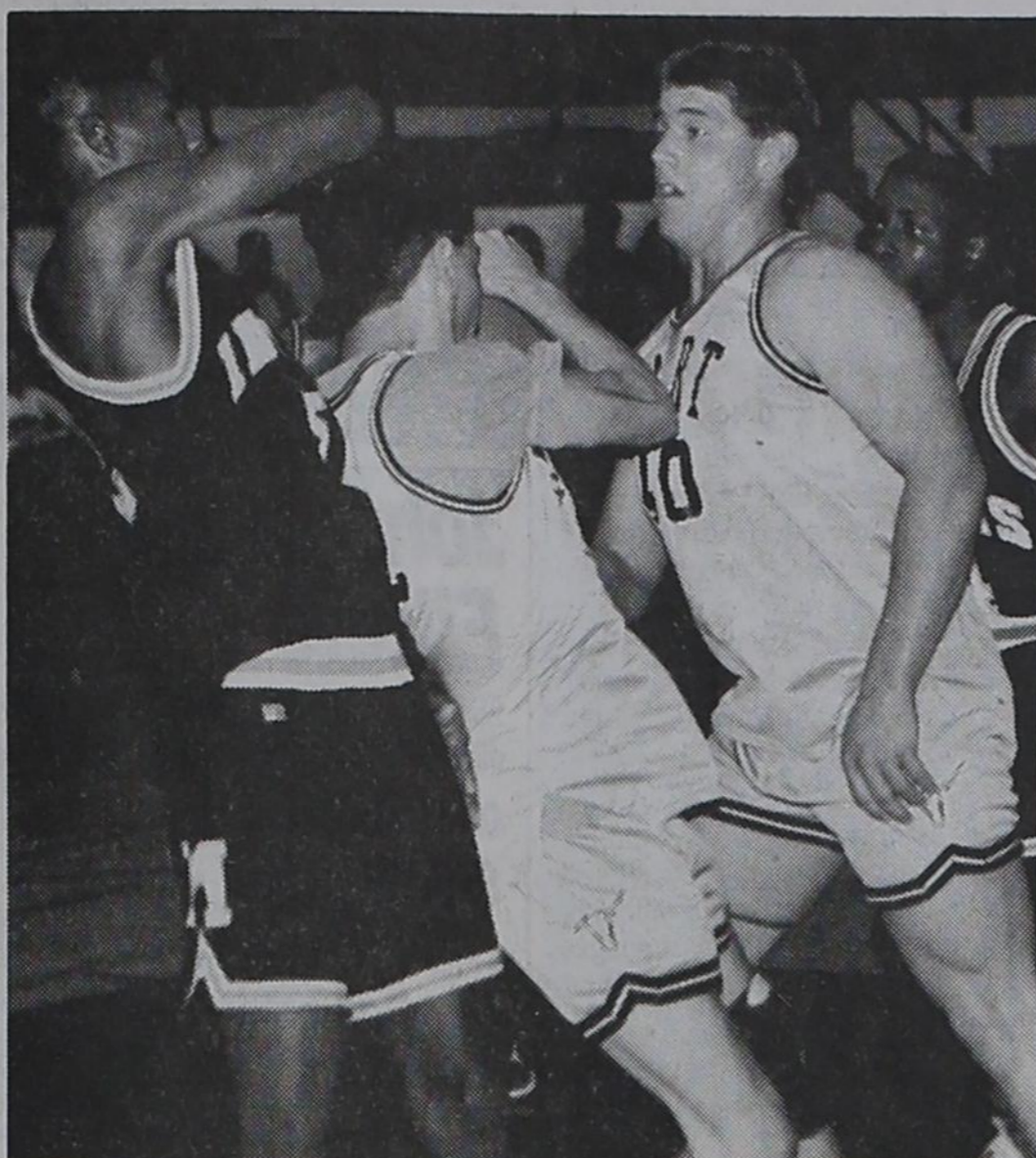
Swifts 80, Happy 57
 Nazareth 17 23 20 — 80
 Happy 17 10 9 21 — 57
SCORING: N—Brandon Schilling 15, Michael Schmucker 14, Adrian Farris 13, Nick Johnson 12; H—Jennings 13, Brandon Clark 12, Scott Bressler and Todd McNeill 11.

Bobbes 46, Littlefield 41 (OT)
 Dimmitt 11 10 12 8 5 — 46
 Littlefield 5 14 11 11 0 — 41
SCORING: D—Wendi Ethridge 16; L—Rodgers 12, Waldrop and Blevins 10.

Bobcats 65, Littlefield 45
 Dimmitt 12 23 11 19 — 65
 Littlefield 8 11 13 13 — 45
SCORING: D—Miguel Saucedo 18, Lincoln Stewart 16, Armando Arce 12; L—Blair 12.

Lady Horns 42, Morton 53
 Hart 14 10 4 14 — 42
 Morton 17 8 13 15 — 53
SCORING: H—April Bennett 16, Shea Bennett 15; M—Wood 18, Garrett 15.

Longhorns 58, Morton 76
 Hart 11 15 18 14 — 58
 Morton 14 16 20 26 — 76
SCORING: H—Bryan Welps 20, Garcia 11, Aven 10; M—Hawkins and Williams 24.



CLOSE QUARTERS—Hart's Richard Garcia (12) comes down with a rebound while wedged between teammate Bryan Welps (40) and Morton's Tannane Davis in the first quarter of Tuesday night's District 3-AA game at Hart. The visiting Indians won the game, 76-58.
 Photo by Deana McLain

Chili supper set at Friona

The Friona Booster Club will sponsor a chili supper Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Dimmitt fans attending the Friona-Dimmitt basketball games

are invited to attend the supper. For a \$4 adult ticket or a \$2.50 children's ticket (under 12), those attending the supper may enjoy chili, stew, relishes, cobblers and drinks.

DISD sets election

While still under a temporary settlement of the law suit which established single-member districts for the Dimmitt Independent School District, the Dimmitt School Board voted Monday night to call for two elections for May 2.

The regular election will be held to fill the expiring terms of the board members serving Place 2 (Paul Garcia) and Place 4 (David Schaeffer).

The board decided Monday night to also hold a special election to fill the at-large position vacated by Dr. James Sims, who resigned due to the illness of a family member.

After last year's special election, in which the entire board was elected at once, members drew for length of terms so that re-election times would be staggered. Places 2 and 4 were assigned to serve one year for the first term, but they will now go to three-year terms.

All at-large positions must expire at the same time, and last year Sims drew out 1993 for the expiration of their first term. They also will begin a three-year rotation at that time.

The board had authority to appoint someone to fill the unexpired portion of Sims's term until the next regular election. Board member Cheryle Pybus said she felt it would be unnecessary to name someone for only three months. The board voted unanimously to leave the position vacant and call the special election to fill the remaining year of Sims's term.

Candidates for the expiring or vacant terms may file with the secretary of the board (Rick Wright) or the superintendent, Bob Barrett, beginning Monday and continuing through March 18.

Barrett pointed out that the administration building will be closed during the week of Spring break, March 16-20, which will impinge on part of the filing dates. He noted that candidate forms that are mailed will still be received as long as they are postmarked before midnight on March 18. A drawing to determine ballot position will be held March 23 at 10 a.m. at the administration building.

In light of the confusion resulting from last year's election, voters are reminded to confirm which election district they live in and to be sure their voter's registration

More about Energy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tion from the 1990-91 school year, DISD was shown to be well below the state average of total administrative costs in relation to the weighted average daily attendance. The state average of administrative cost per student (WADA) was \$99. DISD only registered costs of \$65. If Dimmitt's amount had been more than 10% above the state average, a plan would have to be implemented for reducing any excess.

Administrative costs were defined as base salaries for administrative personnel.

Barrett reported on the planned purchase of a new school bus. He said that after a study of current bus routes and number of riders it was decided to purchase a 35-passenger bus rather than a 53-passenger model, although the smaller bus will have less trade-in value later on.

Board member Rita McDaniel thanked Barrett for the extra effort in conducting the route study.

The board voted to give a special commendation of appreciation to Dr. James Sims, who recently resigned from the board due to the health problems of a family member.

Special education director Kay Gfeller told the board that the new computer-assisted studies for special ed students in the high school have already resulted in considerable learning gains.

Reports also were received on the 1991 TAAS results and on the girls' athletics programs.

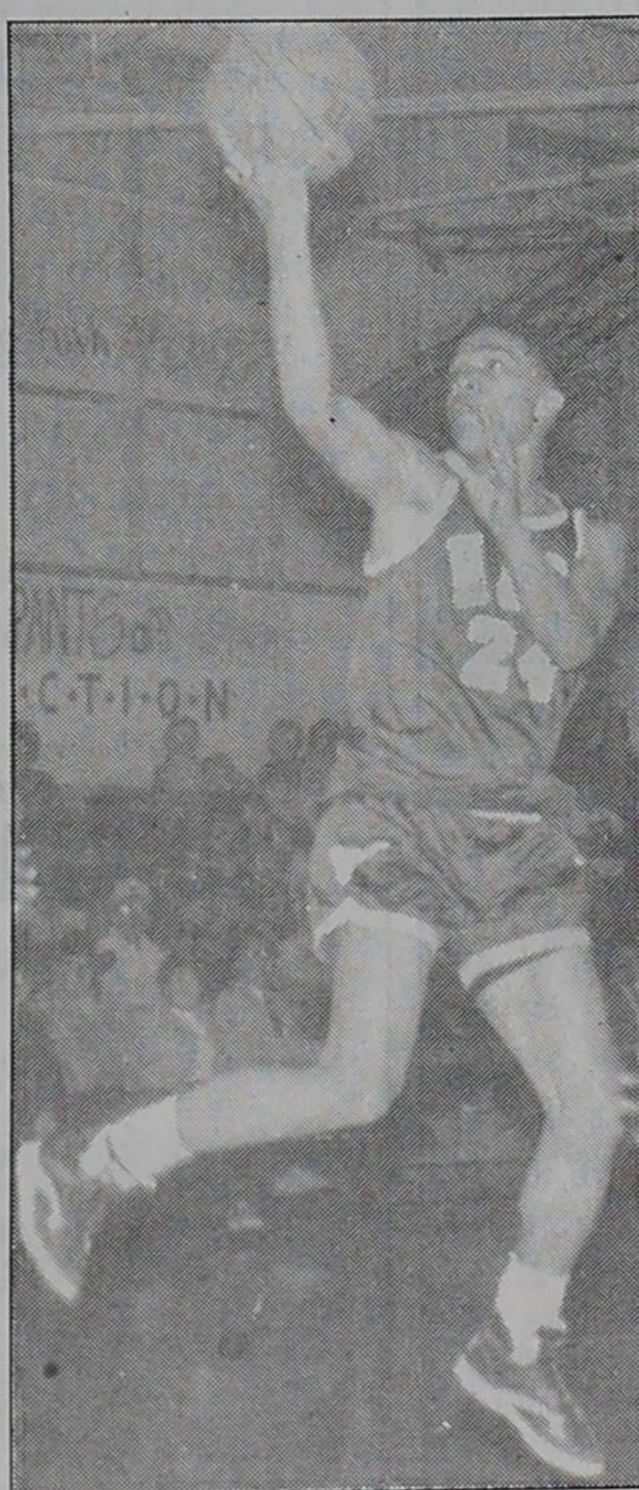
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certificate is accurate and up to date.

Voters may register up to 30 days before the election, which would place the deadline at April 2.

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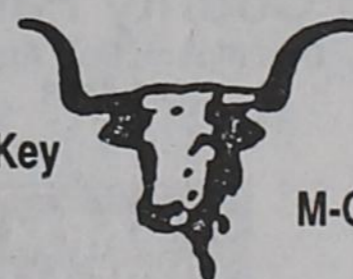
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Forage management seminar planned

Scientists with Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University and the US Dept. of Agriculture's (USDA) Southern Plains Research Station of Woodward, Okla., on Tuesday will present a symposium targeted to managing forage production systems.

Livestock producers, farmers and ranchers in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas are invited to attend the program, which is slated to begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. Exhibits will be open until 4 p.m.

"It's the first time we have organized an in-depth program dealing specifically with the unique and varied forage options in the High and Rolling Plains," said Dr. Brent Bean, Texas Extension Service

agronomist at Amarillo.

The sessions are free and open to the public. Each segment will be geared to fit a total management system for forage production and pasturelands.

Those attending the conference will hear speakers cover a broad range of topics that will include grazing and production management, haying, cattle performance and utilization of other grasses in comprehensive production systems.

Phil Sims and William Berg of USDA's Oklahoma Southern Plains Research Station will open the program with a joint discussion on management of Old World Bluestems.

Bill Pinchak with the TAES at Vernon, will relate sound management principles developed for native

grasses.

Jerry Matches of Texas Tech University will review forage sorghums focusing on yield and stover quality.

Dave Hutcheson, a ruminant nutritionist with Texas A&M will present an overview on supplements for native and improved pastures.

Extension Service Economist Steve Amosson of Amarillo will highlight profitability assessments of grazing systems.

J.F. Cadenhead of Vernon, a

TAEX range and brush control specialist, will review brush control practices developed specially for the region.

Carl Patrick of Amarillo, Extension Service entomologist, will address management of pyrethroid resistant horn flies.

The symposium will feature a comprehensive program designed to help area farmers and ranchers develop year-round forage management systems to fit their individual operations.

Private applicator training, test set

Castro County producers will have the opportunity to complete training to meet one of the requirements for obtaining a private applicator's license at a program scheduled for Feb. 29 in Dimmitt.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the Expo Building in Dimmitt.

Texas Dept. of Agriculture personnel will offer testing at the same location beginning at 1 p.m. on Feb. 29. Persons who plan to attend the training session and take the test need to contact the Castro County Extension Office at 647-4116 prior to the training session.

To become a licensed private

applicator, a producer must attend a Texas Agricultural Extension Service private applicator training program, make a passing score on a TDA private applicator examination and submit an application to TDA along with a required \$50 fee. The TDA private applicator license is valid for five years.

The private applicator training program is available to persons not previously certified and to those previously certified who will be supervising the application of restricted-use and/or state-limited-use pesticides and who wish to obtain a TDA private applicator license.

Meeting to address financial alternatives

A seminar to reveal financial alternatives farmers may take to obtain financing for their 1992 crop will be held today (Thursday) from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center on FM 1294, just east of the Shallowater exit on I-27.

program, entitled "Financial Alternatives for Farm Families."

Topics discussed will include loan restructuring and cash flow analysis, the mediation process in resolving distressed loan situations, a description of the various bankruptcy alternatives, and tax implications of loan restructuring.

Many farmers are having trouble obtaining financing for their 1992 crop, and "factors beyond their control, such as last year's weather and the depressed cotton market, are impacting opportunities to acquire financing," said Dr. Jackie Smith, ag economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. There is no charge to attend the



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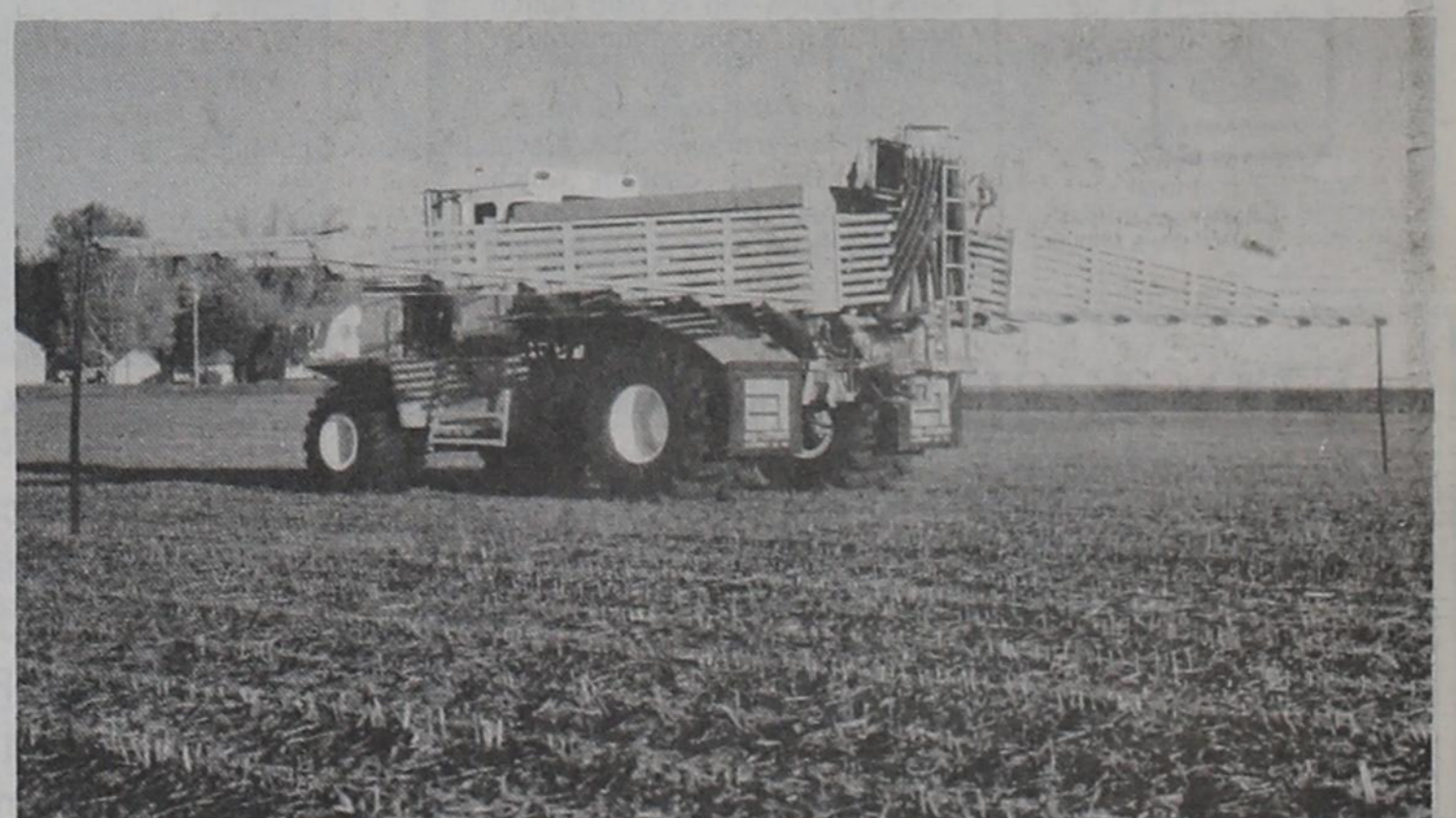
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TAES compares winter, spring wheats

If you're having a problem deciding about whether to plant spring or winter wheat, some tips from the Extension office could help you make up your mind.

According to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, if you plant wheat before Jan. 1, you should plant winter wheat. If the crop is planted later in the year, spring wheats will have an advantage.

Data from Bushland suggests that spring wheat varieties yields will be significantly higher than yields from winter wheats when the seed is planted in late February; however, when the seeds are planted in late January, the difference between spring and winter wheat variety yields is much smaller, according to Extension officials.

Producers should make sure their elevator will accept spring wheat before they plant the crop.

When wheat is planted in the spring the crop will head out one to two weeks later than the crops which were planted in late fall.

People this year are interested in late-planted wheat because of anticipation of \$4 per bushel prices on wheat this spring. An abundance of soil moisture because of unseasonably high amounts of rain during the past three months has increased the interest in spring wheat.

Here are some things producers should know about winter and spring wheat:

◆ Winter wheat must have a period of chilling or vernalization before the plant is capable of producing a head. The temperature window in which wheat is vernalized is generally considered as those temperatures below 45-degrees Fahrenheit, but above the temperatures at which dormancy is initiated. Temperatures at about 1.5 inches below the soil surface is more important than air temperatures.

◆ The chilling requirement for

winter wheat varies somewhat between varieties. Winter wheats with low chilling requirements generally require less than two weeks of vernalization, where as winter wheat with high chilling requirements need six weeks or more vernalization to produce adequate head numbers.

◆ Producers should not plant a winter wheat with a high chilling requirement after Jan. 1.

◆ Spring wheats do not require a chilling period.

Governor to speak at Muleshoe

Texas Gov. Ann Richards will be the featured speaker at the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce banquet on March 6.

Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., the banquet is expected to draw political leaders from across the state, including Sen. John Montfort, Sen. Teel Bivins, Rep. Pete Laney, Rep. Jim Rudd and others.

Special recognition of Muleshoe's "Man of the Year," "Woman of the Year," and "Farm Family of the Year" will be made during the banquet.

Tickets for the banquet are \$20 per person and may be purchased at the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture office, 215 S. First Street; Harvey Bass Appliance, 122 South First Street; Muleshoe State Bank, 101 W. American Blvd.; First Bank, 202 South First Street; West Texas Ranger, 228 Main Street; Joe's Boot Shop or Bailey County Electric, 305 E. Ave B, all in Muleshoe. To reserve tickets by mail, send a check to Ticket Sales Chairman Norma Bruce, 104 West Second, Muleshoe 79347.



OVER 150 BAGS OF SAWDUST is what it took to cover the show arena, holding pens and stock barns in preparation for the Castro County Livestock Show and Sale, set for Friday and Saturday. Tim Wales, president of the Dimmitt Young Farmers, opens a bag in the show arena. The DYF, sponsors of the annual event, held a workday Saturday to get everything ready.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

Dimmitt's sales tax rebate shows increase

State Comptroller John Sharp has issued checks totaling \$42,675.98 to the cities of Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth, an .82% increase above last February's payments of \$42,328.40.

The rebate check issued to Dimmitt in the amount of \$39,182.39 was 2.3% higher than the February 1991 payment of \$38,300.82. But year-to-date totals show the City of Dimmitt is behind by 20.93%. Total payments for the year are \$53,277.31, while the 1991 payments through January totaled \$67,378.56.

Hart received a check for \$1,737.07, down 17.82% from 1991's check for \$2,113.79. For the year, Hart has received a total of \$2,421.79, down 21.39% for 1991 totals.

A check for \$1,756.52 was issued to the City of Nazareth, and that figure was 8.22% lower than the 1991 rebate of \$1,913.79. Year-to-date, Nazareth has received rebates totaling \$2,594.41, compared with \$2,672.01 for the comparable 1991 period.

This month's payments include taxes collected on December sales and reported in January by businesses filing monthly returns. February's rebates also reflect taxes reported by businesses filing quarterly returns for sales made in October, November and December. Yearly filers also are included in this month's rebates, reflecting sales made by them during 1991.

Businesses file either monthly, quarterly or yearly, depending on the amount of sales tax they collect.

Shoppers pay the local sales taxes of up to 2% along with the state's 6-1/4% state sales tax when they make a taxable purchase. Merchants then send the taxes to the comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state keeps its share and returns to cities, counties and other taxing entities their portion of the local sales tax.

Area voters must approve all

local sales taxes at the polls. Most local governments use the money raised for services such as fire fighting, road maintenance and law enforcement. City sales taxes may also be used for local economic development and property tax reduction.

Texas A&M graduates Birkenfeld, Collins

Alan Birkenfeld of Nazareth and Kerri Collins of Dimmitt were awarded bachelor's degrees during December commencement ceremonies at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Birkenfeld graduated with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics.

Collins received a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies.

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9 a.m.-12 noon Saturday

Meetings to highlight provisions of farm bill

The Castro County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) will hold a series of meetings to outline the provisions of the 1992 farm program and changes that have occurred as a result of passage of the technical corrections bill.

The programs will be given by Scotty M. Abbott, ASCS county executive director.

The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Easter Community Center.

On Wednesday, Abbott will hold the second meeting at 7 p.m. at the

Nazareth school cafeteria.

The next meeting will be held next Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. at Dimmitt City Hall.

The final meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, at Hart High School's cafeteria.

Sign-up for the 1992 farm program currently is underway and it will continue through April 17.

Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established without regard to marital status, race, color, religion, age, sex, handicap or national origin.



ROD C SLIPS INTO JOINT A—Members of the Dimmitt Young Farmers put together the sections of stock panels that will form the show arena, runways, gates and holding pens for the Castro County Livestock Show and Sale, set for Friday and Saturday at the Expo building. The DYF sponsors the annual event, and held a work day Saturday to get everything ready.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

'Success in School' to be offered by HISD

A program designed to help parents develop attitudes and habits to help their children be successful in school will be held in Hart Tuesday night.

Sponsored by the Hart Independent School District, the program, "Success in Schools" will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Hart Elementary School.

Coco and Hugh Medina of Amarillo will direct "Balancing the Family," a Spanish session from 7:30 to 9 p.m. At the same time, Jerry Lane of Pampa will lead a discussion in English. He will speak on the value of parenting and its impact on student success.

The Tuesday night programs will kick off a long-term "Success in Schools" program in the Hart schools. This program is expected to increase parent/school contact and help develop a basis for communication, clarifying the expectations of teachers and parents.

In ancient Greece the laurel tree was considered sacred to the god Apollo, patron of poets. Hence poets who won distinction were crowned with a wreath of laurels.

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Shot clinic set

An immunization clinic offering vaccinations against several childhood diseases will be held in Hart Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Hart Elementary School.

Vaccinations offered include polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps.

The Texas Dept. of Health is charging money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount of money charged will be based on family income and size and the ability to pay.

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—C.G. Jung

Quarrels would not last long if the fault was only on one side.

—La Rochefoucauld



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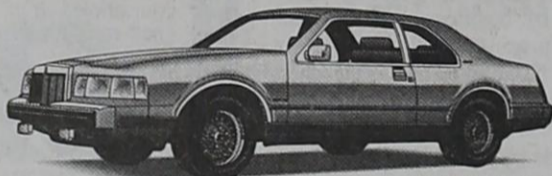
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—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.

—Mark Twain

Police Calls

An 18-year-old Dimmitt High School student has been charged with criminal mischief in two separate incidents early Sunday.

At 11 a.m. Sunday, police were told that someone apparently had used a vehicle to damage the gates, the track and the grass at the high school football field. Damages were estimated at \$805.

Sunday afternoon, \$200 in damage to the front windows of the high school was discovered.

Monday, the suspect youth reportedly confessed to police that he

did the damage at the football field, then later returned and also admitted to damaging the windows.

Jose Limas of Dimmitt reported to police Sunday evening that someone broke into his home on Southwest Fourth Street and took around \$500-worth of items, including a VCR with remote, some cassettes, a telephone, some tools, clothing, bedding, two car stereos, and a car cassette player, along with three cassette players.

The victim's son told officers

that four juvenile suspects from Bovina had entered the home through the bathroom window and had taken the items.

Reportedly, the juveniles had stolen a car from Clovis, N.M., and were apprehended in San Angelo. The stolen items were listed in the report from the San Angelo police department.

A Dimmitt man told police Saturday that someone had taken a .22-calibre pistol from his car sometime during the past month.

He valued the firearm at \$300.

A Dimmitt woman told police early Tuesday that she suspects her brother of taking \$360 from her apartment.

Four incidents of alcohol-related misconduct were reported in the past week.

Two brothers were charged with public intoxication around 1 a.m. Monday. They were reportedly causing a disturbance in the 100 block of Northwest Seventh in Dimmitt, and were instructed by officers to leave about 10:45 p.m. Sunday. Then later, they allegedly returned to the same address and were arrested.

Sunday afternoon, a 36-year-old Florida man was arrested for DWI after his vehicle was reportedly observed to be weaving in the 400 block of South Broadway.

A 27-year-old Dimmitt man was charged with disorderly conduct Monday night when he refused to calm down and stop causing a disturbance after an earlier warning from officers.

A 34-year-old Hereford man was stopped for DWI, and was charged with a felony, since it is his third offense. He was booked Sunday afternoon.

Local officers picked up a 36-year-old Hereford woman Feb. 5 on a Lamb County warrant charging her with tampering with government records.



IT'S NOT A GHOST — That's Keith Hoelting under the plastic sheeting, as remodeling work begins in the Castro County Sheriff's Office in the courthouse. Hoelting and his assistant, Darren Keys, are installing a window for the new consolidated dispatcher's room, which will house the

nerve center for the 9-1-1 emergency calling system for Castro County, as well as the regular dispatching equipment for local law enforcement and emergency services. The 9-1-1 system is scheduled to go on line in mid-March. Photo by Linda Maxwell

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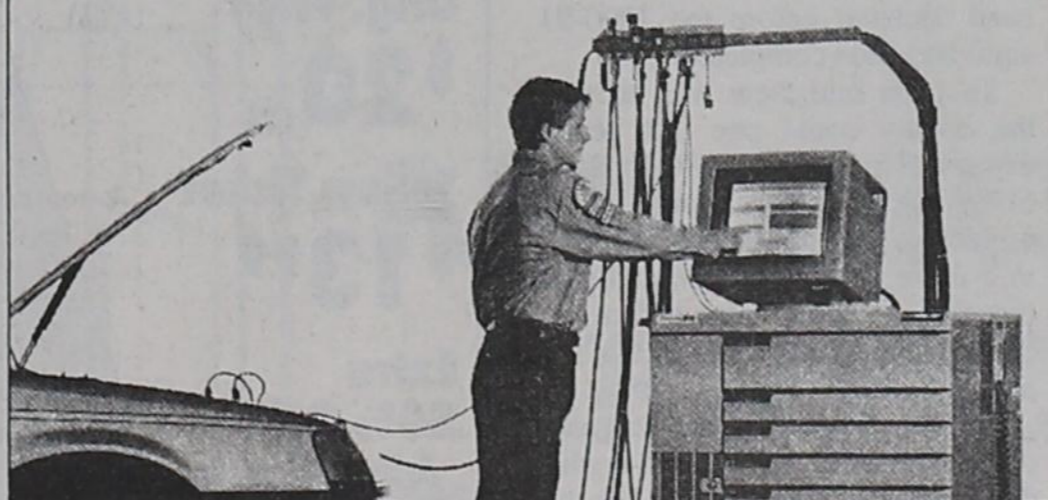
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Obituaries

H.L. Bellinghausen

Services for H.L. Bellinghausen, 90, of Munday, uncle of William Bellinghausen of Dimmitt, were held Jan. 26 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rhineland with Rev. Bob Strittmatter officiating, assisted by Rev. David Bellinghausen, Rev. Peter Sharum and Deacon Bill Cunningham. Burial followed in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Rhineland.

Mr. Bellinghausen died Jan. 24 in a Wichita Falls hospital.

He was born May 20, 1901, in Humphrey, Neb., and moved to Rhineland in 1903. He was a farmer and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

He married Rosina Regina Duesterhaus on Jan. 16, 1924, in Rhineland. She died Aug. 20, 1987.

Mr. Bellinghausen worked at Nazareth as a farmhand in fall for several years for Joe Birkenfeld, Ed Kleman and Joe Huseman.

Survivors include three daughters, Ilene Redder of Munday, Catherine Pavlicek of Colleyville and Phyllis Barker of Bedford; seven sons, Wilfred and Urban, both of Munday, Herbert of Knox City, Alvin of Amarillo, Charles of Bedford, Bill of Atlanta, Ga., and David of Clarksville, Ark.; 33 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.



Garry Butler

Services for Garry Lynn Butler, 32, of Littlefield, former Dimmitt resident, were held Friday in the Anton First Baptist Church with Rev. Syl Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in the Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mr. Butler died Feb. 3 in Providence Hospital in Medford, Ore., following a sudden illness.

He was born in Littlefield and had attended schools in Dimmitt, where he graduated from high school in 1977. He was a 1979 graduate of South Plains College in Levelland and had been engaged in the trucking industry for the past 12 years. He was a member of Lee

Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

Survivors include his parents, Dean and Thelma Butler of Littlefield; two sisters, Rene Lincoln of Grants Pass, Ore., and Darla Vinson of Lubbock; his maternal grandmother, Ella Marek of Littlefield; two nieces, two nephews; and several aunts and uncles.

Billie Hutchings

Billie Louise Hutchings, 63, of Phoenix, Ariz., former Dimmitt resident, died Jan. 24 in Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix after a sudden illness.

Graveside services were held Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Billy James of the Austin Street Church of Christ in Levelland officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hutchings was born in Dimmitt and attended school here before graduating from Lubbock High School. She received her degree in education from Texas Tech University. She also attended the University of Iowa and the University of California at Los Angeles. She taught at Palamar Junior College in California for 27 years. She was stationed in Berlin as a club director for the Army during the Korean War. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a sister, Daphene Hutchings Goodpasture of Phoenix.

The family suggests memorials be to the Hodges Cancer Center at Methodist Hospital or to the Salvation Army.

District court meets

A 60 day custody order was issued in 64th District Court last week for continued observation of six children removed from an east Dimmitt residence Jan. 24.

Investigation of the family situation began after an irregularity was observed involving a pre-school child that had been taken to an area medical facility. After several days of investigation by child protective officials, the children were removed from the home for testing purposes.

Castro County District Attorney Jimmy Davis called an expert from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and other medical personnel to explain the results of tests and the need for further testing in support of the plea for continued custody.

In other court action, Patrick T. Maes, 28, a former employee of a Dimmitt convenience store, was sentenced to a term at the McLennan County Court Residential Treatment Center in Waco.

Davis had completed extradition procedures for Maes to be sent back from New Mexico to Dimmitt to face revocation of probation he was serving on charges of theft. The revocation stems from the fact Maes left the state without prior permission.

Restitution for the victim of the offense should be collected from Maes while he serves his sentence in the Waco facility.

Modesto Ellis, 28, was ordered to serve 20 days in jail by District Judge Marvin Marshall. The probationer also was assessed an additional year of probation, an addi-

tional \$250 fine, and added probation fees of \$480, and was ordered to take adult education classes. Ellis reportedly admitted an offense of driving while intoxicated on Dec. 8, violating his earlier probation. The penalties were in addition to any penalties assessed in county court.


Marshall also extended probation on Isabelle Gil, 28, formerly of Dimmitt, who was delinquent in the payment of restitution owed to the Texas Dept. of Human Services. The restitution was owed after Gil was sentenced to six years' felony probation on charges of tampering with governmental records and food stamp benefits. The probation will now extend to seven years, and her probation fees will be increased by \$480.

Another case of extended probation was handled in 64th District Court by Judge Jack Miller. Cecilio Alfaro Jr., 21, of Dimmitt was ordered to the Ector County Restitution Center Feb. 5 after admitting that he had left Castro County without permission.

Judge Miller extended Alfaro's probation for another year, assessed \$480 in additional probationary costs, and ordered him to serve 30 days in jail. Alfaro had eluded authorities for almost three years after violating his probation.

Also in 64th District Court, a jury restored competency for a 20-year-old Dimmitt man, who had been receiving treatment at a state hospital after he had been declared incompetent to stand trial by another jury last summer. The jury finding indicates that medical experts

now believe the man is able to assist his own attorney in his defense as he faces felony charges of assault. Further court proceedings will be scheduled this spring for the defendant, who has since posted bond.



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More about County

(Continued from Page 1)
Texas Association of Counties representative Mike Strawn advised him to appoint some others to help him in the program.

Representing courthouse employees will be Billy Hackleman, and Ben Reyes will serve for the sheriff's department. For the precinct employees, Ben Montiel will work on the program for Pct. 1, Linvell Rose for Pct. 2, Darryl Ball for Pct. 3, and Virgil Huseman for Pct. 4.

Robertson said a meeting will be held Tuesday evening to begin working on the loss control program, which will help stress safety practices among county employees and hopefully reduce the incidence of on-the-job injury claims.

The commissioners gave approval for the county and district court costs to be raised. Simpson said that county court costs had been charged at \$103, but she requested that it be raised to \$187. Likewise, the district court costs will go up to \$217, from the previous \$133.

The court costs are usually charged to convicted criminals as a part of their punishment. In civil cases, the losing party usually pays them. The fee is calculated to cover the usual expense of holding court.

Simpson remarked that the new fees are on a level with what other counties in the area are collecting.

In approving payment of bills, the commissioners approved the bill for \$13,000 to Davis Kinard Co. of Abilene for performance of a two-year audit of the county finances.


Denied was payment of \$379.74 in travel expenses submitted by Carolyn Osborn, County Extension Agent-Home Economics. The expenses had been incurred in the previous budget year and had not been declared before the 1990-91 audit had been completed.

Simpson said there was no way the county could pay last year's expenses from this year's budget. She suggested that Osborn be reminded to turn in expense accounts in a more timely fashion, and said that Osborn could come before the court if she wished to discuss the matter further.

A trip request by Smith was also denied, because he had not included a specific date or place for the meeting. Simpson said he would have to wait until more details are available before requesting approval for the trip.

Smith had told the other commissioners that he wants to go to Austin to meet with Arnold Oliver to see what funding may be available from the federal government for road improvements.

Join Dimmitt's Holiday Flag Corps



You've seen the American flags flying in front of sponsoring businesses on national holidays. They're put out by the Dimmitt Rotary Club.

Now, we want to expand our community's show of patriotism by establishing an impressive array of American flags along the north side of the courthouse square. It has to be a community effort—if you will sponsor a flag, we'll buy it, set it out and take it in on the nine annual "flag holidays," and take care of it for you.

You may sponsor a flag as an individual gesture, as a tribute to a friend or family member, in honor of a present or former serviceman, or in memory of a loved one.

The sponsorship fee is only \$20 per year, starting with this year's first "flag holiday"—Presidents' Day, Monday, Feb. 17.

You'll not only get the satisfaction of seeing "your" flag flying on the courthouse square; you'll also be recognized, along with other individual flag sponsors, twice a year in the Castro County News.

Help us make every holiday an impressive one for our townspeople and visitors by joining the "Dimmitt Flag Corps."

If you would like to sponsor a flag, call either of these Rotarians' numbers by Feb. 15:

647-4151 (Joe Hadley)
647-2145 (Eddie Sutton)

Dimmitt Rotary Club

ANTHONY'S THE SALE

You've Been Waiting For!

50% OFF

YELLOW TICKET

The SAVINGS are even **BIGGER!**

Fall & Winter Fashions for the Entire Family

Hurry in while selections are at their best!

ANTHONY'S

NEW SELECTIONS

Example:

Orig. Price \$20

Yellow Ticket \$13⁹⁹

Extra 50% Off \$6⁹⁹

Additional 50% Off will be taken at the register.

Junior livestock show

It's one of our best traditions

Castro County's junior livestock show and sale, sponsored by the Dimmitt Young Farmers, just keeps getting better and better.

Last year's sale set a new record, as local businesses and individuals shelled out more than \$241,000 for animals and in donations.

Buyers paid \$232,972.22 for lambs, steers and barrows; and shelled out another \$8,633 in donations for a grand total of \$241,605.22 last year.

That figure topped the old record of \$219,486.47, which had stood since 1989.

Not only did last year's sale break the county record, it ranked itself among the top junior shows in the state.

At last year's sale, the Grand Champion Steer, a 1,217-lb. medium frame Cross shown by Justin Gleghorn, brought a bid of \$2 a pound from the Dimmitt Buyers' Club. That earned Gleghorn \$2,434.

Jason Nelson's 250-lb. heavy-weight Cross granded the barrow show, and was sold to Nelson's grandmother, Alma Nelson, for \$6 per pound.

A group of three local cooperatives — Dimmitt Agri Industries, Dimmitt Consumers and Castro Co-op Gin paid \$8 per pound for the Grand Champion lamb, a 128-lb. light heavyweight Medium Wool shown by Gleghorn.

Here's a look at some of the "finer points" of the auction sale.

Floor prices (usually based on the day's market price), are set by commercial bidders.

Last year's floor prices were 80.5 cents per pound for steers, paid by Rafter 3 Feedyard of Dimmitt; 43.5 cents per pound on lambs, paid by Coleman and Stroud of Plainview; and 51 cents per pound bought the barrows for J-Bar Cattle Co. of Canyon.

Youngsters who have animals making the sale will be going for "premium" bids above the floor prices. The youngsters need premium bids to help pay expenses of buying a show animal, raising it in a pen and feeding it. Sometimes a

youngster's animal won't draw a good bid, but that's where the local buyers' clubs come in.

Dimmitt's, Hart's and Nazareth's Buyers' Clubs try to insure each youngster gets a good price and can make enough to pay expenses and make a profit.

The buyers' clubs rely on donations from individuals and businesses in the county. If you don't have time to make the sale Saturday or you just don't want to buy an animal, you still can support the show and county youths by donating to the buyers' clubs.

When a youngster from their community isn't getting a bid as high as most of the others, the buyers' clubs jump in and help out.

Anyone who wants to donate to the buyers' clubs can call one of the following individuals or go by the buyers' club tables at the Expo Building on Saturday.

DIMMITT BUYERS' CLUB: Vicki Smithson or Marlos May. Individuals wishing to donate to the Dimmitt Buyers' Club also may do so at the Dimmitt Independent School District's administration office at 608 W. Halsell in Dimmitt.

HART BUYERS' CLUB: Mark Stroebel, Harold Bob Bennett, Rhonda or Stanley Dyer, Leslie Davis, Freddy Upshaw, Jerry Mathis, Larry Lee or Sue Hawkins.

NAZARETH BUYERS' CLUB: Dale Brockman, Bud Kern, J.C. Pohlmeier, Dean Johnson, Jerry Kern, Dean Wilhelm, Jim Hoelting or Alphonse Kleman. Donations also will be accepted on behalf of the Nazareth Buyers' Club at Terra International in Dimmitt and at Kern Plumbing in Nazareth.

Premium bids can run all the way up and down the scale; however, the auctioneers and the buyers' clubs try to set minimum standards to ensure that every youngster gets a decent price for his animal.

If the floor price on lambs, say, is 70 cents a pound, the auctioneer may call for an opening bid of \$2 per pound. If you want to buy a particular lamb that weighs 100 pounds and you want to bid \$4 a pound for it, get a friend or a buyers' club bidder to help you bid it up to that price. If you win the bid at \$4, then you pay the difference between the floor price and your bid. The floor price on the 100-lb. lamb would be \$70, so your total cost would be \$330. The youngster would receive the full \$400.

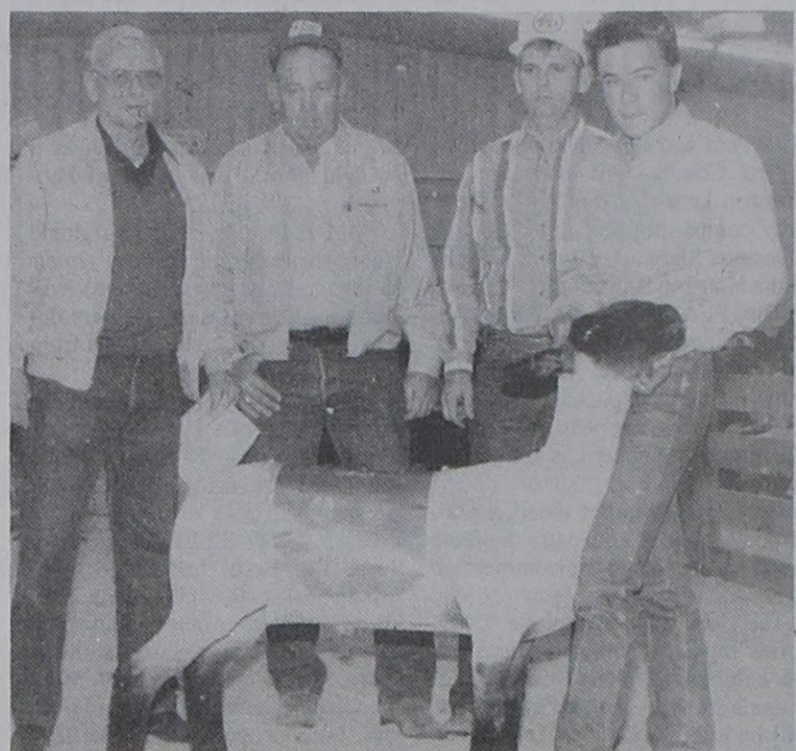
The Dimmitt Young Farmers operate the county's auction sale on a guaranteed premium basis, which means a youngster who is planning to show his animal at another show like the Houston Livestock Show, will receive the money bid on his animal here whether he makes the

sale at another show or not.

If a youngster is going to place his or her animal in the sale but only wants it to be sold as a "take home" (if he or she wishes to keep it or show it in another show), it must be listed on the sale sheet prior to the sale.

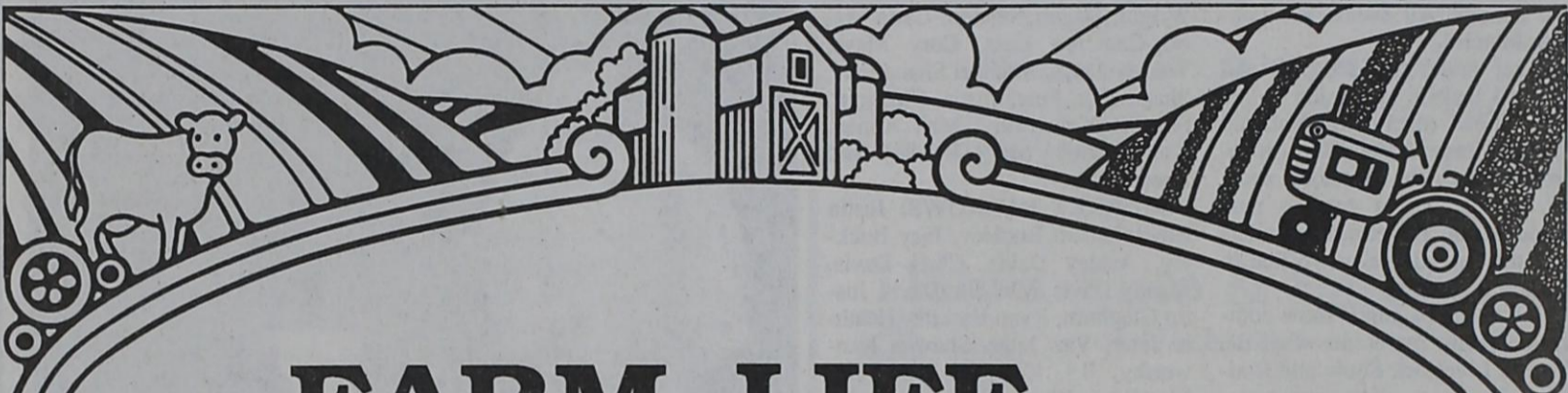
When things get going, if you want to bid on an animal, raise your hand so the auctioneer or a spotter can see you. From then on they'll keep their eyes on you and you can bid with a nod of your head.

The Young Farmers provide floor-level chairs in front of the sale ring for the bidders. If you plan to bid on one or more animals, it's best to move into the buyers' area to do your bidding. That makes it quicker and easier for the auctioneers and spotters, and helps make the sale go faster.



THE TOP LAMB at the 1991 Castro County Junior Livestock Show was shown by Justin Nelson (right). The 128-lb. lamb, a light heavyweight medium wool breed, brought a bid of \$8 per pound from three local cooperatives, represented by Bill Clark of Dimmitt Agri Industries, Randy Small of Castro Co-op Gin, and Danny Rice of Dimmitt Consumers.

Photo by Anne Acker



FARM LIFE

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

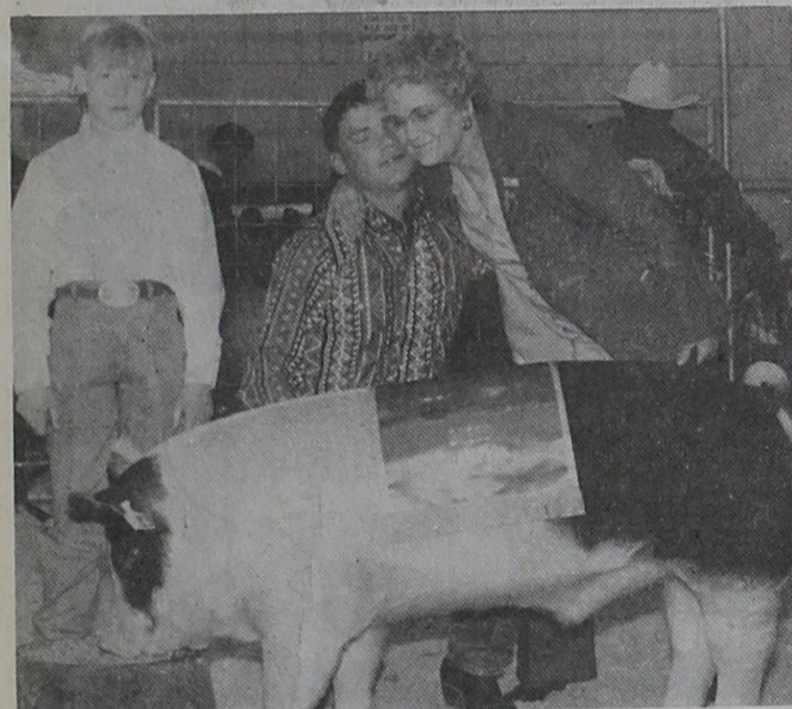
We're proud of our Castro County youth and of their accomplishments. The annual Junior Livestock Show is one of many areas in which the youth of our county excel.

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

We want you young livestock raisers to know that we appreciate the work and long hours you've put in, preparing for the show. You could be spending your time in a lot of other, less productive, ways. We're glad you chose this wholesome, worthwhile route. Whether you win or not, we're proud to be part of a community that supports its youth the way ours does. Our Junior Livestock Show and Sale represent a big undertaking—and it's done almost entirely by volunteers, who have the common commitment of helping our kids.

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

AMERICAN FRUCTOSE— DIMMITT



JASON NELSON (center) exhibited the 1991 Grand Champion Barrow at the Castro County Junior Livestock Show in Dimmitt. His 250-lb. heavyweight cross was purchased by his grandmother, Alma Nelson (right), for \$6 per pound. Also pictured is Jana Nelson (left).

Photo by Anne Acker

Tomorrow's farmers and ranchers at work today!

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

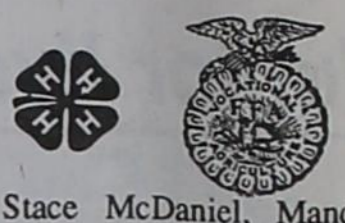
El Sombrero Restaurant

S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt

Floyd Lopez and Family



County 4-H, FFA members to show animals in Houston



4-H'ers and FFA members from Castro County will converge on Houston later this month for show ring competition at the Houston Livestock Show, which will be held in the Houston Astrodome.

The FFA and 4-H exhibitors from the county, 98 and 65, respectively, will compete in the junior show, which is expected to succeed 13,000 entries this year. A variety of animals are shown in the junior division including market steers, market swine, market sheep, market poultry, beef and dairy heifers, breeding sheep, goats, commercial steers and breeding rabbits.

The four market animal categories represent animals raised by the exhibitor as food sources. To animals in each of these categories will be eligible for their individual market auctions. Total money paid in 1991 at the four junior show auctions exceeded \$3 million.

This year's event begins with the horse show competition on Feb. 12, followed by other livestock competition beginning Saturday. The first rodeo performance will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday. All events will conclude March 1.

Ticket prices are \$5, \$10 and \$12, and include admission to the horse show (excluding National Cutting Horse Association-sponsored events), the livestock show and rodeo. Tickets can be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets or at the Astrodome box office in Houston.

"This week of junior show competition really represents what the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is all about—great youngsters putting their hearts and minds into the future," said Steve Woodley, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo assistant manager.

In addition to the upcoming livestock show competition, a series of lectures, seminars and live

animal demonstrations again will be held during the month of February.

Held at the Sheraton Astrodome Hotel, these demonstrations (International Livestock Congress) will focus on lectures and seminars delivered by agricultural experts from throughout the world.

County 4-H'ers expected to show a total of 21 market steers, five beef heifers, 18 market lambs and 39 market barrows at the Houston show are:

MARKET STEERS: Brant Baca, Tye Baca, Justin Gleghorn, Kristin Hales, B.J. Hill, Beau Hill, Sherri Hunter, Amber Matthews, Tawnee Matthews, Taylor Matthews, Janie May, Jason May, Moriah Olson, Carla Petty, Chad Rogers, Mark Rogers, Leslie Steffey, Steve Steffey, Coby Summers, Justin Sutton and Aaron Wilcox.

BEEF HEIFERS: Kristin Hales, Janie May, Jason May, Moriah Olson and Sy Olson.

MARKET LAMBS: Amy Smithson, Kevin Smithson, Carol Summers, Casey Summers, Wesley Wright, Dagon Newton, Carla Petty, Cameron Lust, Cory Mays, Wesley Mays, Michael Shane Furr, Shaun Eric Furr, Justin Gleghorn, Shawna Kenworthy, Mac Annen, Kori Bagley, Mary Bradley and Jeremy Furr.

MARKET BARROWS: Justin Boyd, Dustin Buckley, Jacy Buckley, Ashley Davis, Chris Davis, Mandy Davis, Michelle Davis, Justin Gleghorn, Ryan Harkins, Heather Jeter, Van Jeter, Shawna Kenworthy, B.J. Kern, Jessica Kern, Matthew Kern, Tanya Leibel, Cameron Lust, Amber Matthews, Amy Matthews, Dan Matthews, Taylor Matthews, Colby McDaniel, Cassie McLean, Summer McLean, Dagon Newton, Sy Olson, Carla Petty, Kourtney Robertson, Michelle Schumacher, Tucker Schu-

macher, Jeremy Simpson, Amy Smithson, Kevin Smithson, Wesley Smithson, Stuart Sutton, Aaron Wilcox, Tiffany Wilcox, Wesley Wright.

Nazareth FFA members are expected to show one market steer, seven market lambs and 21 market barrows. FFA members entered in the Houston show are:

MARKET STEER: Brent Wilhelm.

MARKET LAMBS: Cody Davis, Tracey Davis, Bill Hochstein, Tara Johnson, Trey Johnson, Trina Johnson and Robbin Myers.

MARKET BARROWS: Leon Birkenfeld, Mandy Birkenfeld, K'Lynn Gerber, Bill Hochstein, Casey Hoelting, Clay Hoelting, Mindy Hoelting, Ryan Hoelting, Peggy Huseman, Nick Johnson, Brad Keel, B.J. Klein, Lynette Klemman, Amy Pohlmeier, Colby Pohlmeier, Adam Schulte, Jaret Schulte, Kit Schulte, Stacey Schulte, Travis

Schulte and Brent Wilhelm.

Hart FFA'ers will show 30 market barrows at Houston. Youngsters planning to exhibit a barrow are Jared Aven, Jason Aven, Andy Bennett, April Bennett, Jeff Bennett, Shea Bennett, Travis Bennett, Ismael Carrasco, Angie Dyer, Dustin Dyer, Clint Emery, Rodolfo Gonzales, Kande Grossman, Kimberlea Grossman, Jeremy Hawkins, Dusty Hunsaker, Brady Irons, Brandon Irons, Lyndy Mitchell, Charles Maldonado, Rodney McDaniel, Mark Mitchell, Monica Perez, Fred Reyna, Gayla Reyna, Shelly Smith, Zachary Smith, Brandon Stroebel, Cody Upshaw, Bryan Welps.

Three commercial steers, one market steer, five market lambs and 39 market barrows will be shown by members of the Dimmitt FFA. These exhibitors include:

COMMERCIAL STEERS: Jill Gfeller.



HEADED HOME
... Youngster guides barrow back to stall after "bath time"

Whoop—eee!

HATS OFF TO THE FINE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO WILL BE PARTICIPATING IN THE ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW THIS WEEKEND!

DIMMITT CONSUMERS

Turn 'em loose!

Into the show ring they go . . . with high hopes riding on every project animal and every youngster. Our best wishes to all our youngsters, our thanks to the Dimmitt Young Farmers for making the Castro County Junior Livestock Show and Sale a great event.

Agri-Plex Transport, Inc.
Nazareth 945-2225

Swine Show is planned

The Chester White Swine Record Association, United Duroc Swine Registry and National Spotted Swine Registry have announced that the 1992 Southwest Swine Breeding Stock Show and Sales will be held at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds in Lubbock on Feb. 27-29. Nearly 400 head of boars, open gilts, and bred gilts will be offered for sale from leading swine herds across the country. The best genetics of all breeds will be represented and all hogs are sold with breeding guarantees, performance figures and interstate health papers.

Schedule of events include: Feb. 27, 4 p.m., Spotted Show; Feb. 28, 8 a.m., Duroc Show; 12 noon, Chester White Show; 8 p.m., Spotted Sale; Feb. 29, 9:30 a.m., Chester White Sale; and 1 p.m., Duroc Sale.

For more information contact Dan Parrish, 1803 W. Detweiler Dr. Peoria, Ill. 61615; Phone: 309/691-0151.

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc.

salutes all

Castro County 4-H and FFA Club Members

on a job well done in preparation and accomplishments for this

38th Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale

Friday and Saturday

When burning stubble fields, please watch the weed lines and fences to prevent damage to electric poles.

As the bright members of today's FFA and 4-H Clubs prepare for their careers in agri-business, the citizens of this community are assured of continued advancement for tomorrow! We salute you all and wish you the best as you begin your Junior Livestock Show and Sale this Friday and Saturday.

Farmers Grain Co.
(Subsidiary of Cargill)
Jarrel Sewell, Manager
938-2178—Highway 194, Hart

Here are hints on showing pigs

A good job of showing barrows may influence a judge into placing a youngster's animal higher in its class — may even as a grand champion.

When you arrive at the show site, you should find your pen and place approximately one to two inches of wood shavings or grass hay in the pen, then let your pig rest.

Before feeding or watering your pig, check with your county agent, FFA advisor, club leader or teacher to see if your pig might be near a weight division mark. Avoid over-feeding your animal. Feed approximately one-half of the normal ration at the show. Dehulled rolled oats (feeding oatmeal) is an excellent feed to use at the show. You should remember that hungry pigs rarely become sick.

Take your pigs out of their exhibition pens morning and night and give them ample exercise and permit them to relieve themselves. Do this just before feeding time; then feed them outside their pen. This will conserve bedding help maintain a more attractive exhibit.

Do not leave feed or water in your pen and keep your pen and the surrounding area clean.

Before show day, get your agent, leader or advisor to watch your pig eat and decide when he looks the best. Too much feed before show time can cause a heavy, wasty middle. A pig fed too little and/or too late may appear gaunt.

On show day, check the catalog and judging schedule to find out when your animal is to be exhibited. Keep a close check on how fast the show is moving so that you will have everything ready at the correct time.

For all pigs, other than those that

are basically white, one satisfactory grooming procedure follows:

* About 15 to 30 minutes before your class is to be called, remove the dust from the pig with a rag saturated with alcohol.

* Oil the basically black pigs evenly with a rag soaked with a mixture of one-half mineral oil and one-half alcohol. For red pigs, many prefer to substitute red furniture oil for the mineral oil-alcohol mixture because it brings out the red color of Durocs and red crosses.

* Brush the pig in a back-and-down fashion.

For white pigs (Chesters, Yorkshires and basically white crosses) some prefer to make a white paste that requires about two to six hours to dry. This can be accomplished in the following manner:

* Make a thin past using talc (purchased from paint store) and water. Baby powder may be substituted for talc.

* Use a scrub brush and paint the pig with the thin talc paste over the entire body. It is best to do this the night before a morning show or in early morning before an afternoon show.

* Let it dry good. If the humidity is low and there is some air movement, it takes two to four hours. You can speed it up by using a heat lamp.

* After it's completely dry, brush well using a soft bristle brush and you're ready to show.

When the class is called, be prompt and drive the hog quietly and carefully into the show ring. Try not to get your hog unnecessarily disturbed or confused. Carry a small brush in your pocket and a short whip in your hand.

Here are some tips when you are



STANDING IN LINE
... Peggy Huseman waits for auctioneers to call for her barrow

in the show ring with your animal:

* Be courteous to other showmen and officials. Win or lose fairly and gracefully. Do not be a disgrace to your club.

* Keep your pigs out of the corners, away from the fence and out of large groups of hogs.

* Keep one eye on the judge and one on the hog at all times and keep the hog between you and the judge.

* Drive your hog slowly and keep him under control at all times.

* Keep the hog in the open about 15 feet from the judge.

* You should move about quietly, but be quick and "catlike" in keeping your hog in position.

* Keep the brush and hands off the pig's back.

* Your hog should be tapped lightly on the side if he needs to move. Never hit a pig on his rump. If you do, it causes him to straighten his tail and have a steep-rumped appearance.

Futures, options workshop is set

Area producers can participate in a futures and options shortcourse Wednesday and next Thursday at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West in Amarillo.

The cost for the course is \$25 per participant or couple, and everyone planning to attend must pre-register by Monday.

A producer may not be able to control prices, but controlling how and when he prices can make a critical difference in profitability, according to Dr. Steve Amosson, a management and marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, instructor for the course.

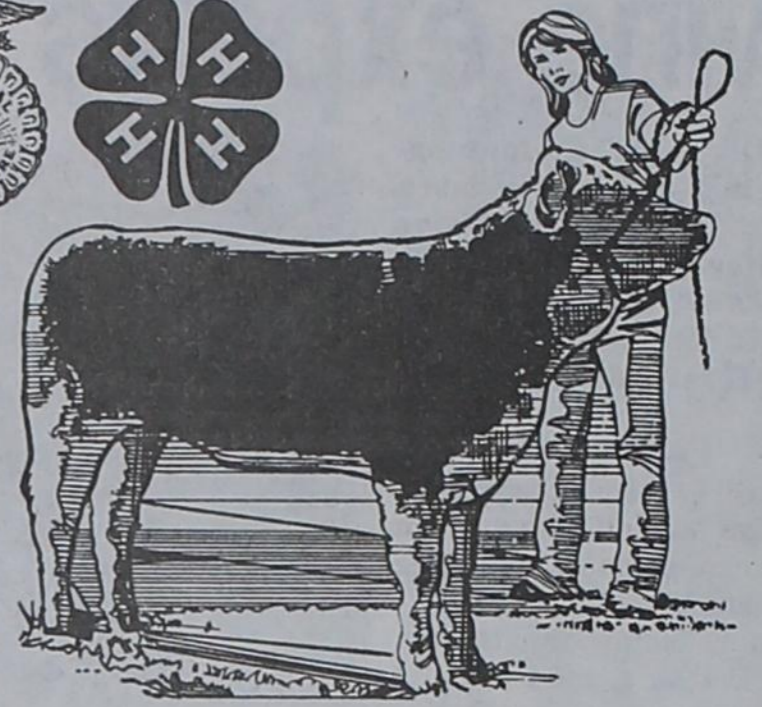
"We're going to concentrate on the entire marketing process, and teach producers how to use futures and options in the cattle and grain markets as risk management tools," said Amosson.

The 12-hour workshop offers in-depth training on hedging mechanics, pricing objectives, futures and options terminology, and methods of calculations. Additional topics include an introduction to options, interpreting and localizing options information, and comparing pricing alternatives and potential marketing strategies.

Workshop sponsors are the agri-

cultural committees of Potter County and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

For more information, call Don Reeves, Potter County Extension Agent at 372-3829.



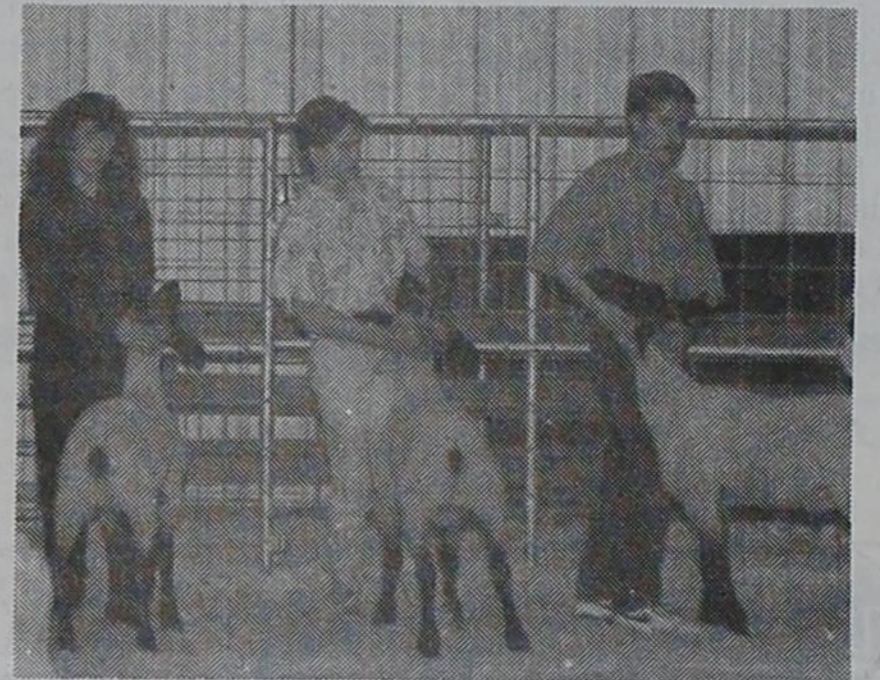
Best Wishes
for another successful
Castro County Junior Livestock
Show and Sale, from
LS Feeders, Inc.

938-2151

Hart

You're ALL Champions!
Good luck in the Castro County Junior Livestock Show and Sale. We're rooting for you!

Dale's Auto & Salvage
of Nazareth



Let's all support our
4-H & FFA youngsters in the
**38th Annual Junior
Livestock Show**

and make this year's show and sale
Another Record Breaker!

C & T Fertilizer, Inc.

Tam Anne
Tuffy Dement Mobile: 265-7107

Office: 647-4374
Billy Lytal Mobile: 357-9144



Still Going Strong

For 38 years now, our 4-H and FFA programs have been producing responsible youngsters and top show animals, and Castro Countians have been supporting them in every way. That's a long record of success and a good source of pride for our county. Let's keep it going strong!

Associated Insurance

301 SE Second St.

647-3176



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

NOBODY!

... and they'll prove it again at the
**38th Annual Junior
Livestock Show & Sale**
Friday and Saturday

Come out and see for yourself!



J&H Equipment Co.

S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt

647-3324

Swine experts offer tips on raising show barrows

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Information for this article was taken from *Selecting, Feeding, Fitting and Showing Barrows*, written by T.D. Tanksley Jr. and W.B. Thomas, Extension swine specialists with the Texas A&M University System).

It's a thrill to show a champion. To realize that fulfilling moment requires many hours of hard work and a genuine love of livestock.

A winning barrow results from careful selection, a good home, a sound feeding program, effective fitting and showing, and a lot of tender loving care. You cannot over look any of these important areas and produce a top barrow.

Selecting the pig

Barrow prospects must be selected when they are 8 to 10 weeks old and weigh 30 to 80 pounds.

As pigs get older and larger, a better selection job can be done, but most pigs must be selected at an early age because of competition from other buyers.

Before considering what to look for in selecting individual pigs, consider some important decisions which should be made before purchasing one.

Many of these decisions will be influenced strongly by the show or shows where you plan to exhibit your pigs. You should be familiar with classes available (which breeds and/or crosses show together), the weight limits, how the various weight classes are divided and the prize monies and "normal" sale opportunities at the shows. Some county fairs allow gilts to be shown in market swine classes. If this is the case, gilts probably will be the best buy because of less competition. This information will greatly influence the age, breed and price of the pigs you select.



MARK ROGERS, (right) exhibited the 1991 Reserve Champion Barrow at the Castro County Junior Livestock Show at the Expo Building in Dimmitt. Rogers' barrow, a 235-lb. mediumweight Duroc, brought a bid of \$6.50 per pound from G.L. Willis, his grandfather. Pictured with Rogers is Mary Bradley (left).

Photo by Anne Acker

Increased selection pressure for larger-framed animals has dictated that to show to the best advantage, a pig should be as "big" in its class as possible. Usually it takes a six to seven - month - old barrow to

weigh 220 to 250 pounds at the show. This means that you need late June or early July farrowed pigs for January shows and late July and early August pigs for February shows.

Study the show rules carefully to know which breeds show separately and which show together. Also know the rules for crossbred entries. The competition is usually strongest in the Durocs and Crossbreds, followed by the Chester White and Hampshires. If your show provides classes for one of the other breeds, there may be fewer entries, but remember that most of your grand champions come from divisions with the strongest competition.

Obtain a good knowledge of the prize monies and sale possibilities for the shows where you plan to exhibit. The price that you can afford to pay should be a decision reached by you and your parents after consulting with your 4-H leader, county agent or FFA advisor.

When choosing an individual pig, you should know the pig's parents and the history of the heard. If possible, select prospects from a heard that has demonstrated the ability to produce top individuals. Select a large-framed, deep-chested, long-sided, square-rumped pig with adequate leg length.

Providing a good home

Facilities do not need to be expensive, but they need to provide comfort and adequate space.

Select a pen location that is well-drained. A 12 x 50-foot pen for two barrows is adequate, but a pen twice that long would be more desirable. A small shed open to the south is needed to keep out cold north winds, rain and snow. If possible, place a wood floor in the shed to keep the pigs from rooting deep holes and to permit the area to be cleaned more easily.

Feeding

Ideally, you would like the age and genetic background of the pig to permit him to remain on the self-feeder until two or three days before the show, but this combination is extremely difficult to obtain.

Most pigs have to be limited-fed toward the end of the finishing period to have the desired weight and/or to prevent them from showing excess finish.

Here are a few basic guidelines you should follow:

- * Barrows should be fed for rapid growth and development on a self-feeder as long as possible. Hand-feeding during the later part of the feeding period enables you to influence leanness and trimness and control gain.

- * The diet must contain adequate protein that supplies a good amino acid balance if pigs are to obtain maximum growth and muscle development. An excellent diet is obtained by mixing three parts of ground sorghum and/or corn to one part of a 38 to 40% protein supplement.

- * Most successful agents feel that a pig shows to its best advantage if it has been brought along steadily without any drastic "holding" or "pushing" for weight. Weighing each pig every 7 to 10 days during the last six to eight weeks of the feeding period enables you to plot a course for each pig to have him at the right weight and looking his best on show day.

- * Pigs usually show to the best advantage when they weigh within two or three pounds of the upper limits of their particular weight division.

During the hand-feeding period, you should feed your pig at least twice per day on a regular schedule. Four pounds of feed per day usually will produce about one pound of gain. Try not to feed less than four pounds of feed per day for more than three to four days.

Provide daily exercise. This improves muscle tone and develops stamina.

Provide all the fresh, clean water the pig will drink unless you are in a weight holding program. A pig requires about two gallons of water for each pound of feed consumed.

Training & Fitting

A pig cannot be controlled through fear—you must win his confidence. Kind treatment during hand-feeding period provides an excellent opportunity to gain his trust. Gently scratch or brush him at each feeding period, but do not make a pet of him.

Teach your pig to show well using a minimum of equipment. When you go in the show ring, you need only a short stick, leather quirt or a small brush. You use the stick, quirt or your open hand to convey your wishes to the pig.

There are at least three signals you need to teach your pig. Tapping him firmly on the side means for him to move forward. A gently pressure with your stick, quirt or open hand on the right side of the head indicates a left turn. The same slight pressure against the left cheek indicates a turn to the right.

Drive the pig often — at least once a day in the last 15 to 30 days of the feeding period.

Do your training just before feeding time. Employ more of your training methods each day until you can control the pigs.

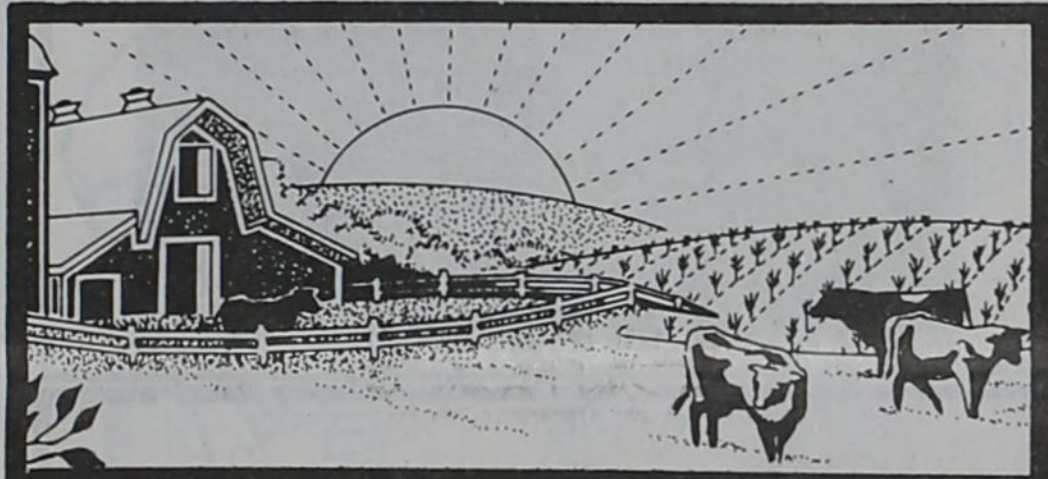
The thing to seek in any fitted animal is a natural, attractive ap-

pearance. It is secured through cleanliness and proper trimming and grooming of the hair coat.

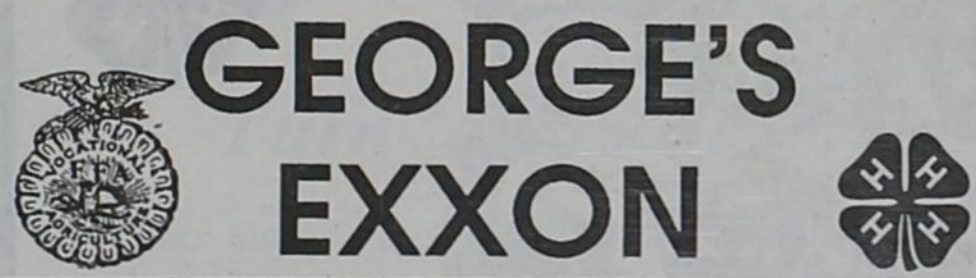
To trim the pig's feet, remove excess growth as needed to enable the animal to stand squarely and walk properly.

The correct path to a good hair coat is clean, dry, well-bedded sleeping quarters, good nutrition and grooming. Brush the hair daily the last 30 days. There is no critical need to wash dark colored pigs at home, but most prefer to wash white pigs two or three times before the show to clean and bleach the white hair. After you have weighed in and passed the sifting committee, all pigs should be washed. Follow these four steps to washing: wet the pig over the entire body; lather the pig with ample soap and use a stiff brush and thoroughly scrub the entire body; rinse completely to remove all soap and brush hair until thoroughly dry.

Clipping the entire body can improve the appearance of long, rough or curly-haired animals, but there is increasing resistance that this should not be done unless absolutely required. Leave a four- or five-inch switch to the end of the tail and feather-edge the hair around the tailhead. Use the clippers at a 90-degree angle on the belly line and jowl. Ears with long course hair should be clipped totally or along the edges to prevent a course appearance. Use scissors to trim long hair on the head, back of front legs and about the ham.



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



In our book, you're all winners!

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

Great Plains Cattle Feeders, South

Everyone of you deserve an award!

Good Luck 4-H & FFA Members at the JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW Friday and Saturday

Castro Co-op Gin, Inc.

FFA

Best Wishes!

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

KDHN RADIO 1490

Olson shows reserve heifer

Sy Olson of the Castro County 4-H Club exhibited the Reserve Champion Heifer at the Hereford Young Farmers' stock show while several other county youths earned breed and reserve breed honors.

Earning honors as "Five County Champion" in the Finewool lamb division was Shaun Furr of the Castro County 4-H. Another county 4-H'er, Kodie Bagley, showed the top lightweight Finewool Cross lamb, and was named the Five-County Reserve Champion of the Southdown show behind Dimmitt's Jeremy Furr, who earned Five-County Champion honors.

Jeremy Furr also won the Junior Showmanship Award in the lamb division.

The top county winners in the barrow show were Stace McDaniel of the Dimmitt FFA, who showed the top mediumweight Yorkshire and earned honors as the Five-County Champion in that division; Justin Gleghorn of the Dimmitt FFA, who exhibited the top Heavyweight Cross; Jason Jackson of the Dimmitt FFA, who won the mediumweight Cross show; and Jay McCormick of the Dimmitt FFA, whose heavyweight Hampshire was named the top in its class and earned the youth honors as the Five County Reserve Champion.

McCormick also won the Junior Showmanship Award in the barrow division.

Here are the placings by county youths in the show.

STEERS

Medium Frame

Class 1: 4. Moriah Olson, Castro County 4-H.

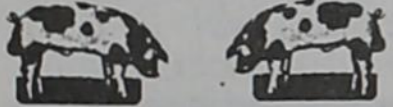
HEIFERS

Reserve Grand Champ: Sy Olson.

Class 1: 1. Sy Olson; and 2. Moriah Olson.

BARROWS

CHESTERS



You'll have a snorting time at the **JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE** **EASTER GRAIN INC.**



THESE 4-H'ERS from Castro County were among the top county finishers at the recent Hereford Young Farmers' Junior Livestock Show. They are Shaun Furr, who won junior showmanship and was Breed Champion in the Finewool lamb division;

Sy Olson, who showed the Reserve Grand Champion heifer; Kodie Bagley, who exhibited the Reserve Breed Champion Southdown lamb; and Jeremy Furr, who showed the Breed Champion in the Southdown show.

Photo by Don Nelson

Lightweight: 12. Josh Merritt, Castro County 4-H. **Heavyweight:** 3. Colby Pohlmeier, Nazareth FFA; 9. Ryan Harkins, Castro County 4-H.

DUROCS

Lightweight: 10. Moriah Olson, Dimmitt FFA, 8. Merritt; 14. Travis Schulte, Nazareth FFA; 16. Brad Keel, Nazareth FFA.

YORKSHIRES

FIVE-COUNTY CHAMP: Stace McDaniel **Lightweight:** 5. Brian Simpson, Castro County 4-H; 7. Jeremy

Simpson, Castro County 4-H; 9. Jeremy Simpson, Dimmitt FFA.

Mediumweight: 1. Stace McDaniel; 2. Jay McCormick; 7. Derik Harkins, Castro County 4-H; 10. Brian Simpson; 11. Lynette Klemman, Nazareth FFA.

Heavyweight: 3. Wesley Harkins, Castro County 4-H; 4. Ryan Harkins.

SPOTS

Heavyweight: 6. Brent Wilhelm, Nazareth FFA; 8. John Fuller, Dimmitt FFA.

HAMPSHIRE

FIVE-COUNTY RESERVE CHAMP: Jay McCormick.

Mediumweight: 9. Wesley Wright, Dimmitt FFA.

Heavyweight: 1. McCormick; 7. Derik Harkins.

CROSSES

FIVE-COUNTY RESERVE: McCormick.

Lightweight: 3. Brian Simpson. **Mediumweight:** 1. Jason Jackson, Dimmitt FFA; 2. Wesley Harkins; 6. Jeremy Simpson; 13. Merritt.

Heavyweight: 1. Gleghorn; 4. Sy Olson; 7. Colby McDaniel, Castro County 4-H; 14. Mandy Birkenfeld, Nazareth FFA.

Jumbo: 2. McCormick; 4. Leon Birkenfeld, Nazareth FFA; 5. Nick Johnson, Nazareth FFA; 6. Greg Fuller, Dimmitt FFA; 10. Jaret Schulte, Nazareth FFA; 14. Casey Hoelting, Nazareth FFA.

LAMBS

FINEWOOL

FIVE-COUNTY RESERVE CHAMP: Shaun Furr.

Lightweight: 1. Shaun Furr.

FINEWOOL CROSS

Lightweight: 1. Kodie Bagley. **Heavyweight:** 3. Trina Johnson, Nazareth FFA; 4. Asia Kirby, Dimmitt FFA.

MEDIUM WOOL

Class 2: 4. Trey Johnson, Nazareth FFA.

Class 4: 14. Shane Furr, Castro County 4-H.

Class 5: 3. T.J. Garza, Nazareth FFA; 9. Asia Kirby.

SOUTHDOWNS

FIVE-COUNTY CHAMPION: Jeremy Furr.

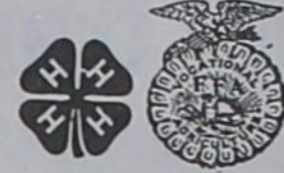
FIVE-COUNTY RESERVE CHAMP: Kodie Bagley

Lightweight: Jeremy Furr, Castro County 4-H; 2. Bagley; 3. Shayna Leatherwood, Dimmitt FFA.



JAY McCORMICK (left) and Stace McDaniel, both members of the Dimmitt FFA, were among winners at the recent Hereford Young Farmers' Junior Livestock Show. McDaniel showed the Breed Champion Yorkshire barrow and McCormick showed the Reserve Breed Champ Hampshire and Cross barrows. McCormick also earned Junior Showmanship honors.

Photo by Anne Acker



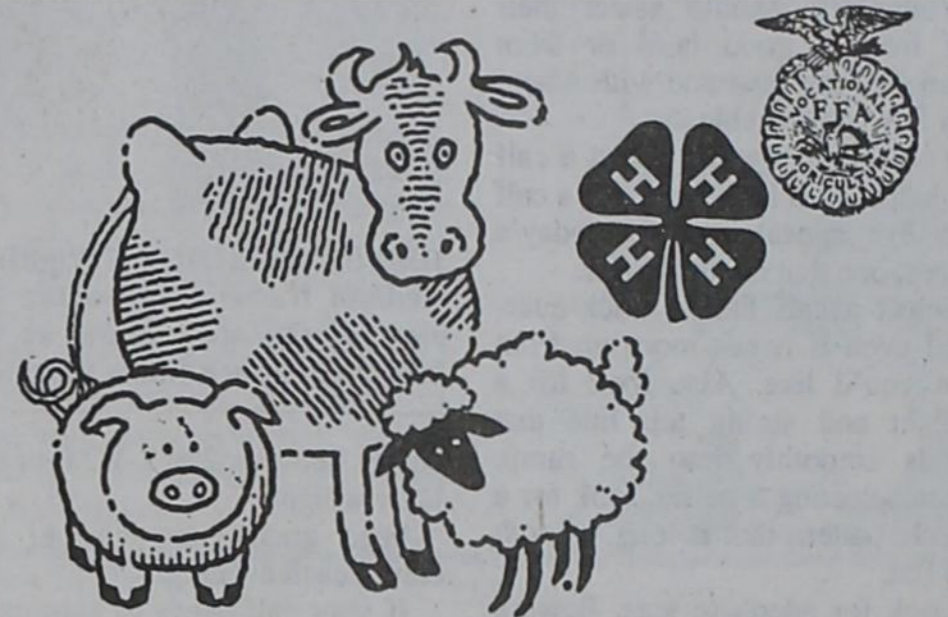
Best wishes for another successful Junior Livestock Show and Sale!



Ed Harris Lumber Co.

Hart

938-2183



As the bright members of today's FFA and 4-H Clubs prepare for their careers in agri-business, the citizens of this community are assured of continued advancement for tomorrow! We salute you all and wish you the best as you begin your Junior Livestock Show and Sale this Friday and Saturday.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt

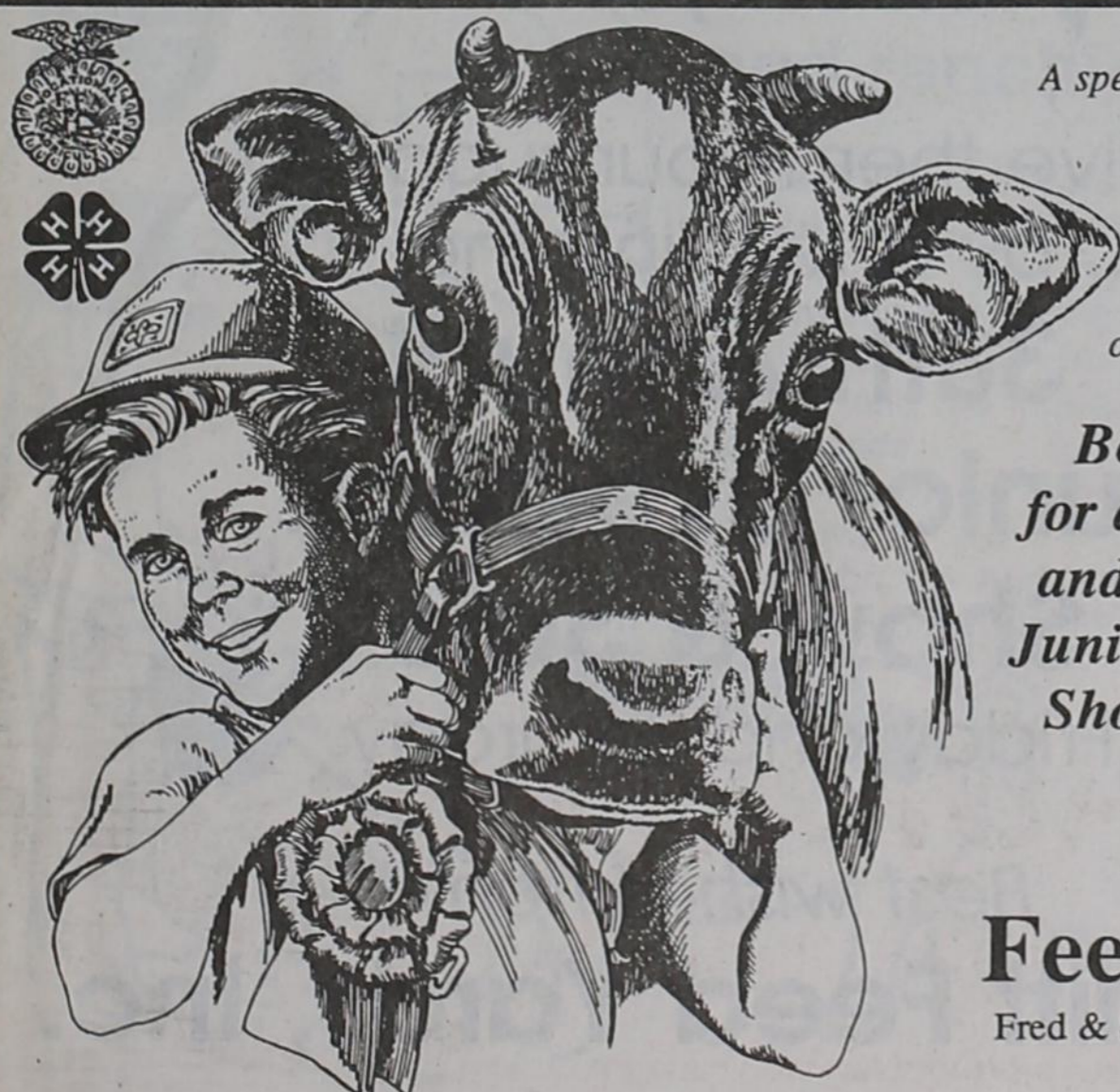
647-3161



HERE'S TO A BANNER YEAR

... for our 4-H and FFA youth, Young Farmers and others in the annual Castro County Junior Livestock Show and Sale. Congratulations on an excellent program.

THE NORTH GIN OF DIMMITT



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

Best wishes for a successful and rewarding Junior Livestock Show & Sale!

LN Feed Yard

Fred & Sandy Lookingbill
647-5427

CONGRATULATIONS

... To the Farming Youth and 4-H Members on their efforts towards another great **LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE**

DON HARGROVE
Contractor



Cattle grooming, training tips are offered

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Information for this article was obtained from the *National Livestock Exhibitor*, which reprinted a story from the *American Chianina Journal*.)

When summertime rolls around, many youngsters' thoughts turn to selecting, working and fitting calves which will be shown in stock shows early the next year.

Kirk and Julie Stierwalt of Oklahoma, who operate the Stierwalt Show Cattle business, which includes custom fitting show cattle, buying and selling calves, hoof trimming and a groom clinic, offer several tips to youths who want to become involved in showing steers.

Selection

Youngsters should select their calf from a good herd or from someone they trust and with whom they feel comfortable.

You should try and select a calf the judges will like. Look for a calf with eye appeal and, for today's judges, one that is not too tall.

Select a calf that is thick-quartered even if it has more up front than you'd like. Also look for a straight and strong top line that blends smoothly into the rump. When selecting a heifer, look for a muscle pattern that is long, smooth and flat.

Look for adequate legs. Beware of sickle hocked animals as they usually have no muscling. The hind legs should be straight from the hock to the pastern and in line with the rump.

Select a calf that is not too long or one that is just slightly short. If a calf is too long, it may weigh heavy and be hard to finish.

You should also select an animal with good hair—thick with good, rich color.

Feeding

Once you've selected your calf you should target his weight gain so he will reach a desirable market weight by show day.

Steers should be started on a growing ration of corn or oats that



JUSTIN GLEGHORN (right) drove his 1,217-lb. medium frame cross to the 1991 Grand Champion of the steer show at the Castro County Junior Livestock Show, held at the Expo Building in Dimmitt. His animal brought a bid of \$2 per pound from the Dimmitt Buyer's Club, represented by (from left) Steve Olson and Marlos May.

Photo by Anne Acker

equals between 2 to 2-1/2% of their body weight.

Feed good grass hay to your calves each evening.

If your calf needs to gain quickly, add 1/2 cup corn oil to his feed. The corn oil may be increased to one cup per feeding.

Weigh steers frequently to monitor their gain and adjust their feed as necessary.

If the belly is a problem, take the bulk out of the calf's feed. Steers and heifers should carry some belly at home to ensure their growth performance.

Training & Trimming

Halter your calf and leave a lead rope dragging for a week. This allows the calf to become accustomed to the halter and to feel restraint whenever he steps on the lead.

Tie your calf in a small pen,

preferable with other calves. Having other cattle around will help your calf relax the first few times it is tied.

Feed and water your calf while it's tied. This will teach the calf to rely on you and will help it learn to relax around people.

The Stierwalts recommend the following tying schedule: one hour on the first day; two hours on the second day; three hours on the third day; and all day on the fourth day.

Train your calf when it's young and you can control him. It's important that calves do not learn they can get away from you.

You can use a donkey to help lead the calf to feed and water. Move the calf's feed pan to different places.

Other steers or heifers already broke to lead may be used for the calf to follow.

You should have your calf's feet trimmed by someone who is experienced and knows how to correct any problems a calf may have with the positioning of his feet.

A calf's feet should be trimmed about once a month from the time it is purchased or from wearing if you raise the calf.

Elbow grease and a rice root brush are essential to breaking a calf's hair.

To begin, rinse your calf in the morning. Then brush and blow the hair forward until it is about half dry. During the day, mist and brush your calf, burhsing the hair forward. In the evening, rinse well and leave the hair wet.

For best results, rinse your calf frequently throughout the day. Rinsing keeps the hide clean and stimulates hair growth.

After the hair starts laying forward you can start brushing the hair up at a 45-degree angle. Once it starts laying at that angle, start brushing it up, if desired.

Always work hair clean and wet, while misting.

The hair at the tail head is very important. Part the hair on both sides of the tail at the point of attachment (from the grow bone to the edge of the tail). Hair above the part (on the tail) is brushed up; hair from hooks to pins, or below the part is brushed forward and up. Brush the tail head forward.

To get the hair working on a calf that doesn't have very much hair, part the hair down the center of the back and brush forward.

Brush the inside and outside of the legs forward and comb the front of the legs upward.

If your calf is losing hair, shampoo every three to four days with a milk soap and oil lightly.

Blow the hair straight forward. Then start working the hair upward. use the same procedure you use to comb your calf, except blow the tail head and back straight forward. After you've finished blowing, re-part the tail head and back. Blowing adds body and helps lift the hair.

Wash or shampoo your calf once or twice a month with a mild soap. (Don't scrub.) Use a rubber wash brush and brush forward with the hair. After rinsing out the shampoo with water, immediately rinse with vinegar and water (three cups vinegar to five gallons of water).

In preparation for clipping your calf at home, the hair should be broke and clean. Spray the calf's body with fabric softener and brush shaving cream on the tail head and blow dry.

On narrow-bodied calves, level out the underline and don't leave a belly line. The side view of the calf

will be uniform and a solid color which will give the illusion of greater fullness and capacity.

On calves that have more belly than they need, leave a belly line. Start clipping where the flank goes into the belly and end at the point of the elbow. This gives a more streamlined look.

Before clipping, shrink your calf as you would for a show. Leave the flank hair and comb it forward to blend in with the belly hair and side hair.

Leave the hair from the sheath and back.

On short-bodied calves, bring the belly line up. On extremely short-bodied calves, you may want to trim out some flank hair. On long-bodied calves, leave a regular or slightly low belly line.

On calves with a deep chest or calves that run slightly downhill, the belly line should run slightly downward towards the front. Don't leave an obvious belly line and do not clip any hair in the flank or behind the sheath. Blend in the clipped area with the side hair.



Gather up the litter and join us at the **Junior Livestock Show & Sale** Friday and Saturday

Goodpasture, Inc.



Great Reception!

That's what we need to give our youngsters as they parade their show animals in the ring Friday and Saturday. Let's let them know we're proud of them and their work.

Kittrell Electronics

Fine-tuned for success



The animals are well-fed and perfectly groomed ... the youngsters are well-trained and eager ... the judges are ready ... the Young Farmers have taken care of all the details. Looks like it will be another successful Junior Livestock Show. We'll see you there!

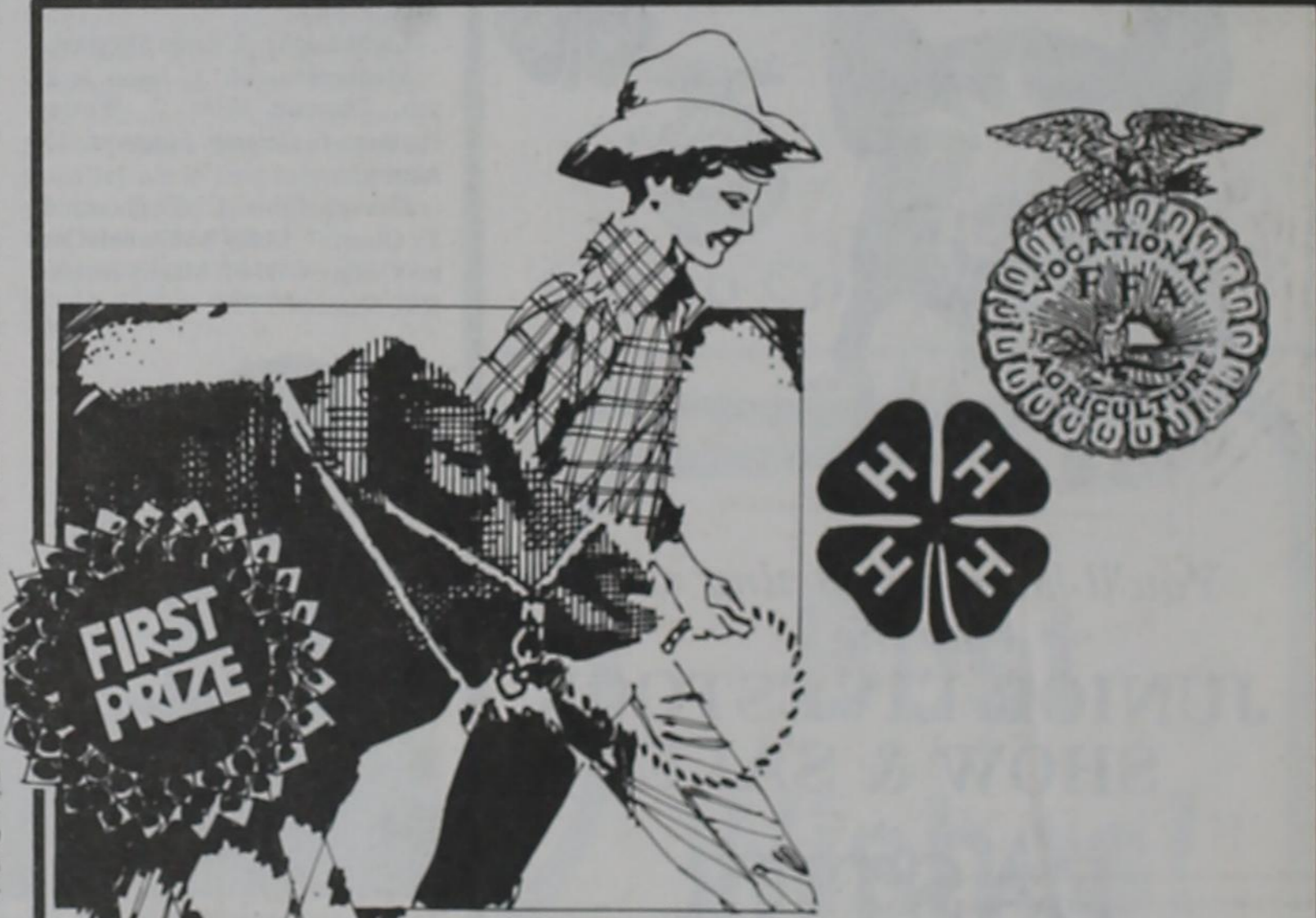


Henderson TV & Appliance

Standing Tall

That's what all our FFA and 4-H youngsters do when they exhibit their project animals in the Castro County Junior Livestock Show. They've worked hard, and they've raised some of the best show animals you'll see anywhere. Let's stand tall with them, and give them our support during this year's show and sale.

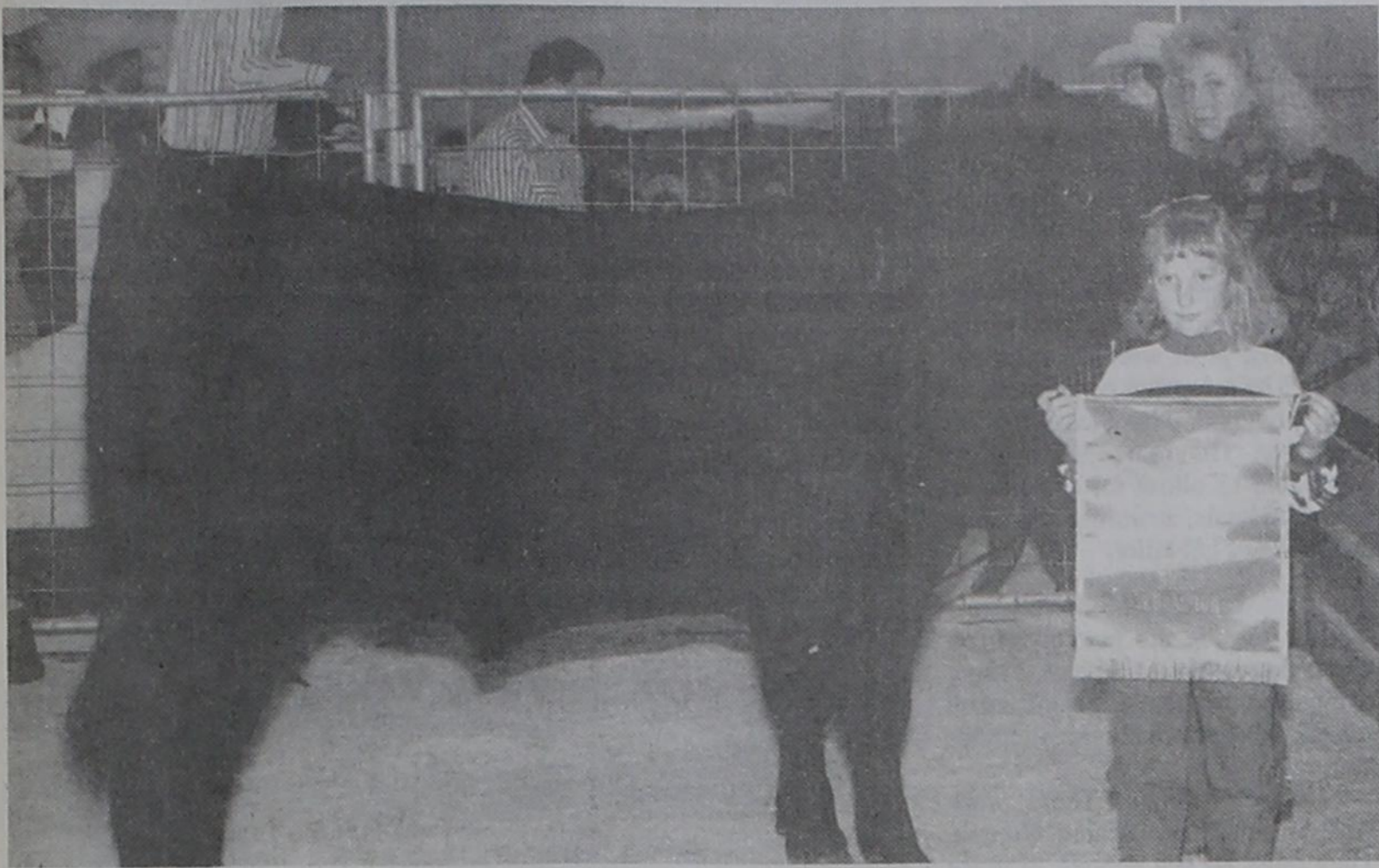
Hart Producers Co-op Gin



Our future depends on our youth!

Give them your support by attending the **38th Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale** Friday and Saturday

Best wishes from **Dimmitt Feed Yards, Inc.**



MORIAH OLSON'S (back right) 1,210-lb. small frame English steer was named the 1991 Reserve Champion of the steer show at the Castro County Junior Livestock Show at the Expo Building in

Dimmitt. Olson's steer was purchased by Betty's Shoes of Hereford for \$2 a pound. Also pictured with Olson is her sister, Joanna (standing in front). Photo by Anne Acker

4-H'ers discuss showing animals

Kodie Bagley

Hello, my name is Kodie Bagley. I am a member of the Flagg 4-H. 4-H plays a large role in my life. I am involved in many areas of 4-H. Currently, my main project is my show lambs. I have three lambs this year.

I have learned a lot about feeding my lambs and doctoring them, too. My day begins at 5:30 a.m. when I feed my lambs. Each lamb gets a different amount of feed according to their needs. Fresh water is a must.

This year I have a lamb who has been very ill. I have had to really watch for signs of him getting sick. Sometimes he would go off of his feed. I learned to recognize a lamb with an elevated temperature.

Each time a new illness arrived (which happened three times), I had to call Dr. Hill (W.J. Hill, local veterinarian). He taught me things to look for such as a runny nose or cough. Dr. Hill prescribed a program of medication which I had to follow. It's been a trying, but rewarding year.

My lamb is now healthy and I'm ready to show!

them. I remember when our club had a program and we learned about embryo transplants; it seems weird how little a cow embryo is. So please, come join us in 4-H!

Jeremy Furr

My name is Jeremy Furr. I like 4-H because you get to do a lot of things. There are over 40 projects you can do.

I am showing lambs for the first year. At my first show in Amarillo, I got fifth place. At a meeting we had a program called "The Hat Lady." Reta Welch came and showed us different kinds of hats. 4-H is fun. You ought to try it!

Shaun Furr

My name is Shaun Furr and I'm in the Dimmitt-Bethel 4-H Club. I show lambs. I'm in the Trap Club. I'm involved in livestock judging. I'm in food and nutrition. These projects are some of the 40 different projects in 4-H. In 4-H you learn a lot of different things. We have a meeting every month.

One time in 4-H a guy gave a program on embryo transplants. I liked that program very much. These are just some of the things you learn in 4-H.

Mary Bradley

My name is Mary Suzanne Bradley and I am in Flagg 4-H.

I have two lambs. Their names are Michael and Jordan.

Michael is a Finewool Cross lamb and Jordan is a big Finewool lamb. I named them after Michael Jordan, who plays for the Chicago Bulls basketball team.

Both of my lambs are nervous, but Jordan, the Finewool, is also rowdy. He reminds me of my cousins, Tye Baca and Chad Rogers.

When my Dad tried to shear Jordan, it took three men to hold him down. When I tried to show him at the 4-H show, he knocked me down, stepped on me and dragged me through the sawdust. After I got up I decided I needed to get tough with him. I have been working hard with him everyday so he will mind me.

I hope we are going to show great at the county show.



Showing cattle requires hard work

Showing cattle at stock shows can be beneficial and rewarding to youngsters, but it takes a lot of time, devotion and hard work. From the selection process to feeding, training, grooming and the

final show, youngsters must devote a lot of time to their animal.

The training begins early, with halter breaking and breaking the calf lead.

Training a calf while its young is important, because this enables you to gain control of it. You should teach the calf that it cannot get away from you.

You should work with your calf on showing for a short period of time every day—usually about 10 minutes. Don't overwork or leave your calf in the same position for a long period of time.

When you get your calf in the show ring, it's important to remember to always lead it from the left side.

To set up a calf with a deep front, stagger his front legs so his right leg is ahead of his left leg. Use a picture stance for his profile.

When the judge is coming down the line, stand in front of your calf while he looks at it, and then return to the left side. When turning your calf around, always turn yourself around the calf.

Make sure you know all necessary information about your calf including its age, weight, breeding status of heifers, etc., and know the format of the show ring.

Moving the calf's head in different directions may help get him to move his feet.

Sometimes it works better to use your feet to move the calf's front feet.

When showing the calf, move its right rear leg back first. If your calf is short-bodied, stretch him a half step. To back your steer, push inside its shoulder blade.

WE PROUDLY SALUTE



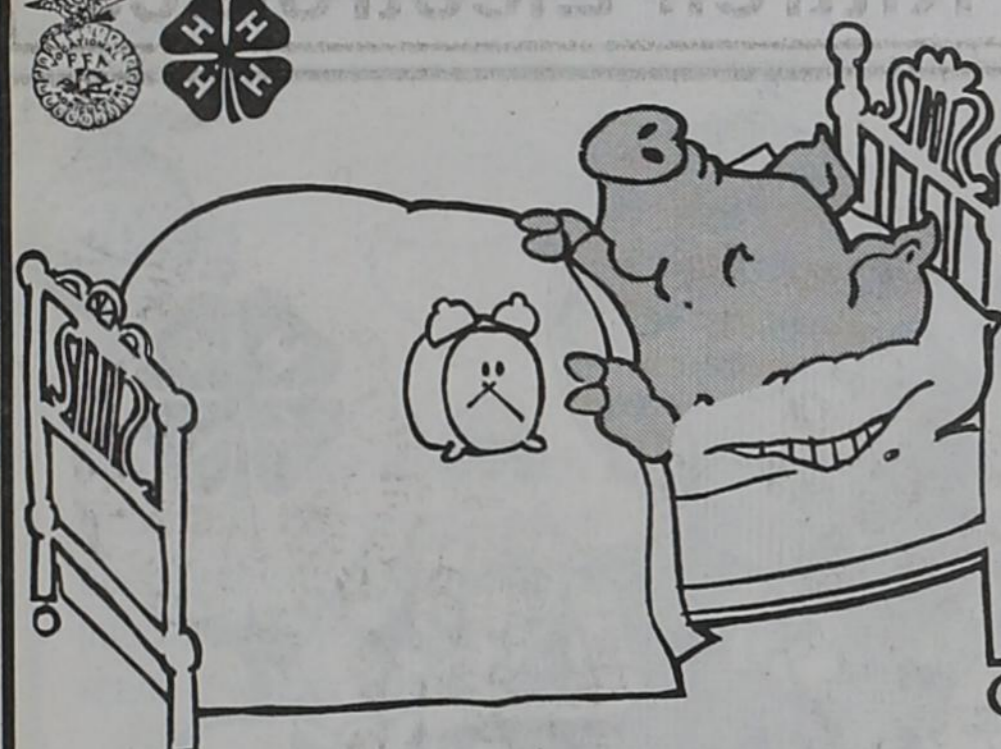
OUR FFA & 4-H MEMBERS & LEADERS!

We hope you have a great show and sale!

Dimmitt Meat Co.

"Your Custom Slaughtering Place"

200 N. Broadway 647-3210



Set your alarm clock!

You don't want to be late for the Livestock Show this Friday and Saturday!

PANHANDLE BUILDING SERVICES

We believe in the future of farming and ranching!

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

Support the Annual Junior Livestock Show and Sale with your presence!



Texas Corn Producers Board

Kori Bagley

Hello, my name is Kori Bagley. I am a member of the Flagg 4-H. I am involved in many aspects of 4-H, but my current project is raising lambs.

My lambs have taught me a great deal of responsibility. It is very hard to get up at 5:30 in the morning and feed the lambs. Every evening around 6 my sister and I spend time working and feeding our lambs.

Each lamb requires personal attention from both my sister and I. We have to adjust their feeding according to their weight and appearance. When show day comes, I am very nervous, but confident because I know my hard work and desire to win will make me a champion.

Shane Furr

My name is Shane Furr. I'm in the Dimmitt-Bethel 4-H Club. I like showing my lambs because it's really fun washing and shearing

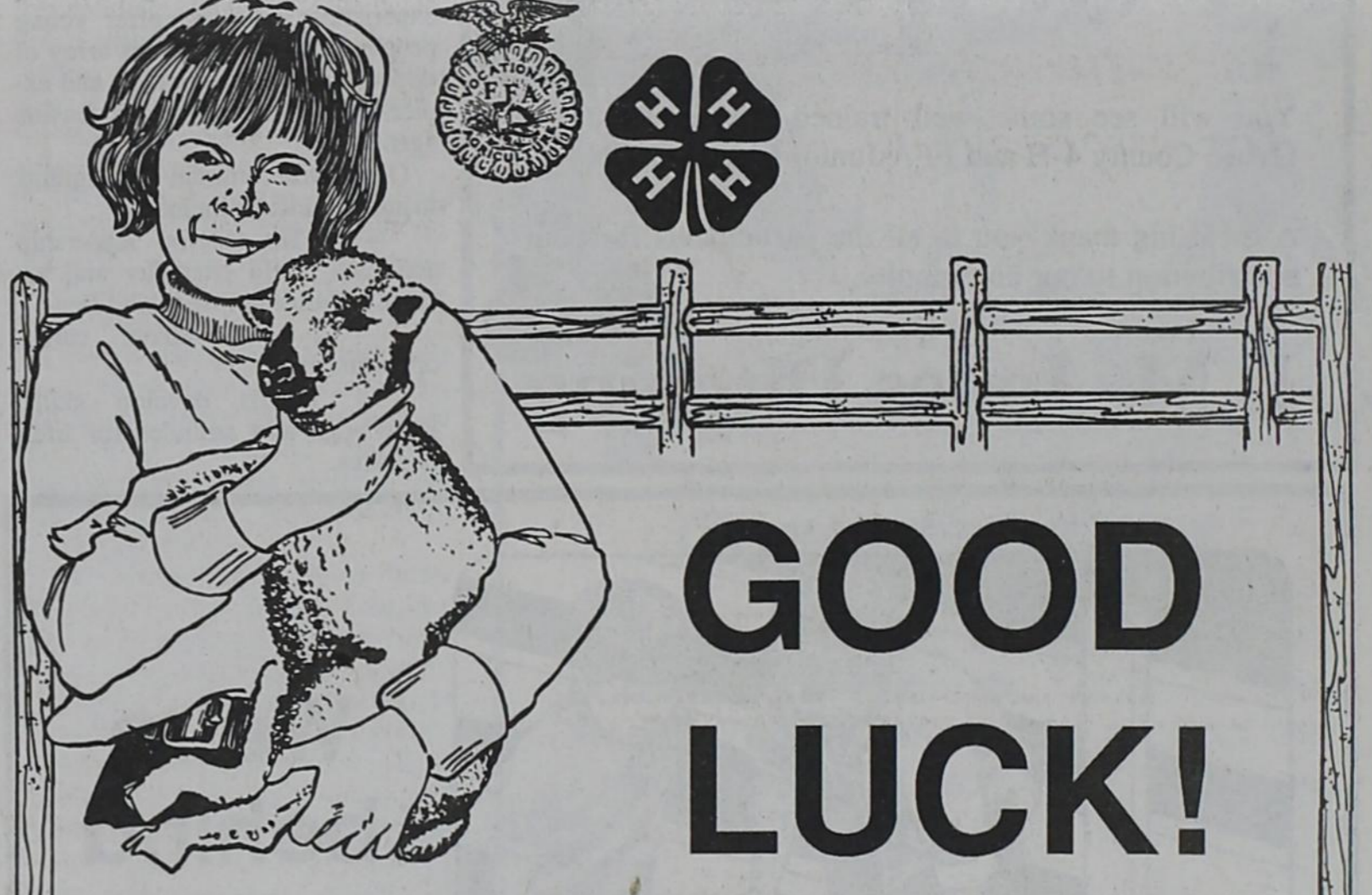


Best of Luck

... to all our FFA and 4-H youngsters in the Junior Livestock Show. We're proud of you!

Jim Black Oil Co.

Hart Auto & Farm Supply



GOOD LUCK!

To our 4-H and FFA youngsters:


From the birthing pen to the show ring, your project animals have come a long way.

And so have you.

We know what it takes to raise a show animal and get it ready for the ring. The long nights, the cold mornings, the extra trips, the pen cleaning, the hundreds of other chores . . . these are all a part of the task.

And now, as you prepare to enter the ring, we wish you good luck. You've earned it!

Castro County Farm Bureau



Select lamb facility, equipment carefully

EDITOR'S NOTE: This information was compiled from material submitted by the Castro County Extension Office.

Selection and maintenance of the facilities and equipment for lamb care can be almost as important as selection of the animal.

The Pen

The best lamb pens are long and narrow if room is available. For two lambs a 10 x 48-foot pen is sufficient, while a 16 x 48 would be optimum. The best material to use on the fence is cattle panels and steel posts.

It is suggested to place four inches of sand in the pen to keep the lot dry during rainy weather. When moistened, the sand also

would help cool the ground in warm weather.

The site selected can also be important. A well-drained area with access to water and electricity is ideal.

Shelter

For best protection of the animals, a shelter is needed to provide warmth in winter and shade in summer. A barn or shed should be well-ventilated and be open on the south side. Built-in ventilation doors can add to the airflow during hot weather.

The feed trough should be placed under the shelter to protect the feed from getting wet. Also, the shelter should be constructed in such a way to keep out small animals and children.

Water

The type of watering equipment depends on the number of lambs in the pen and how much money is available. Equipment could range from a small, strong bucket to various automatic watering devices.

The water must be placed high enough off of the ground so that the lambs do not step in or foul the water. A bucket could be placed in a bracket attached to the fence, making for easy removal for cleaning.

Fresh, clean water should be given every day, and the watering equipment should be cleaned each time the water is changed—daily, seven days a week.

Feeder

The feeder should be small enough so that it can be cleaned at each feeding. Again, the device should not be low enough or large enough for the lamb to step in or foul the contents.

A popular type of feeder is a small, narrow trough that can be hung from the fence or the side of the barn. It should be at least chin-

high to the lambs. It could be raised high enough so that the animals would have to stand on their back legs to reach the feed.

Another kind of feeder is the ramp type, built on an angle so the lamb must push with the rear legs to eat. The ramp can be constructed from plywood with cleats for the hind feet. The ramp needs to be adjustable to allow for the growth of the animals, lowering the ramp as the lambs get taller.

Exercise

This may be the part of raising sheep that is liked the least. Proper equipment can make the job much easier. Several successful methods are:

Horse Walkers: These work well if you have access to one. They must go fast enough to make the lamb run.

Tractor or Truck: This is a simple method that can be used if you do it carefully. The lead should not be hand-held, but rather tied to the equipment, so that if the animal balks it would not pull you off of the vehicle.


Equipment

Treadmill: The treadmill should be placed at an angle, much like a ramp feeder. A box needs to be built around the treadmill so that the animal cannot jump off. A speed control is necessary so that the pace can be varied during the lamb's training.

Circular Lamb Run: This is a way to run lambs without running yourself to death. The lambs are placed in the outer circle and the person holding the lead would stand in the center. Jumps could be included if desired.

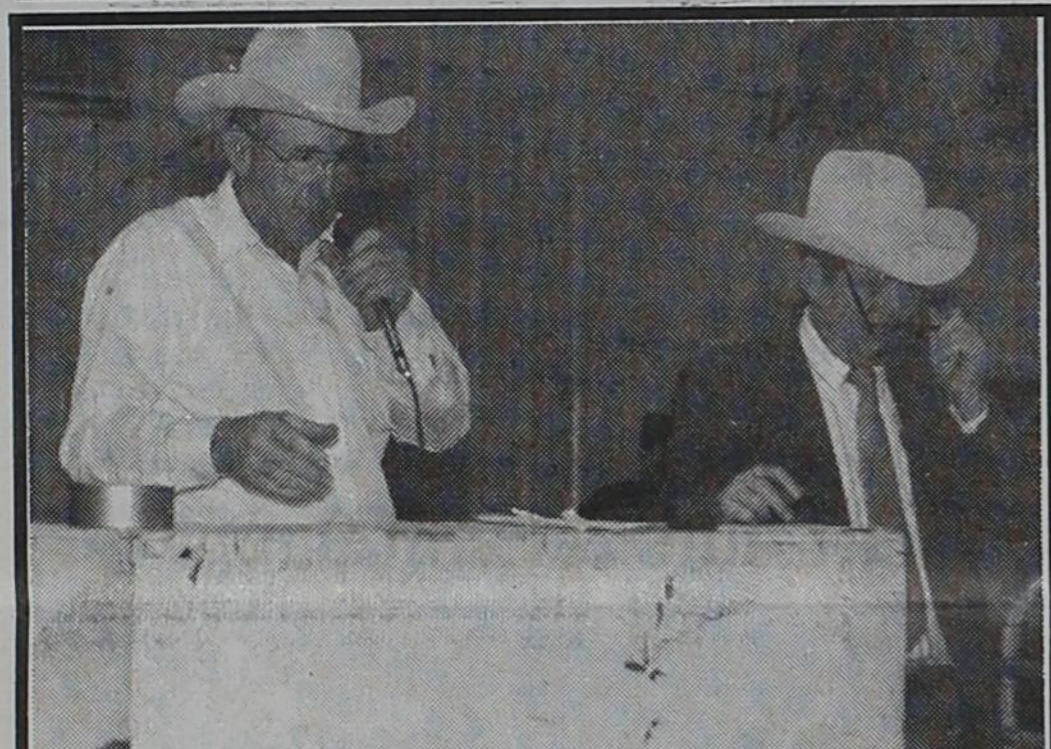
Miscellaneous equipment that may be needed in caring for the lambs includes a blocking table, electric clippers with wool head (hair head, optional) and an extension cord; hand shears, a wool card, scales, water hose, soap, scrub brush, muzzle, and lamb halter; and for show use, a lamb blanket and pans and buckets.

Other items include syringes for vaccinations, medication and vitamins; a drencher for deworming; and tags for identification.



Congratulations
4-H & FFA Members
on your
**Junior
Livestock
Show & Sale**
Friday and Saturday

**Dimmitt
Brake
& Muffler**



You will see some well trained showmen at the Castro County 4-H and FFA Junior Livestock Show!

A great big thank you to all the participants for your contribution to our community.

E.M. Jones Ditching

Animal science projects teach 4-H'ers responsibility

Helping youths to develop a sense of responsibility and caring is basic to 4-H animal science programs—which include projects in agriculture, beef, sheep, wine, commodity marketing, dairy, dog care and training, horse and veterinary science.

These programs provide young people an opportunity to explore many areas of the animal industry and to place special emphasis on areas of individual interest, according to county 4-H program coordinators with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The programs offer opportunities to 4-H members whether they live in rural areas or in major metropolitan areas.

In animal science programs, 4-H members are exposed to everything from simple pet care and training to marketing, breeding, research, nutrition and careers.

"These programs can be an integral part of their learning and living experiences and can offer young people an almost limitless array of opportunities for education and exploration," say county Extension agents.

Objectives common to programs in animal science include:

- 1. To develop leadership activities, build character and assume citizenship responsibilities.
- 2. To explore career opportunities.
- 3. To develop skills, knowledge and attitudes for lifelong uses.

— 4. To share knowledge gained with others.

Youths who excel in 4-H animal science programs can reap a host of awards, including some scholarships and trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, which are awarded each fall.

Animal science projects can open an exciting world to 4-H members, according to Extension agents. To find out more about these programs, call the county Extension office.

**Support
our youth
at the
stock show!**



THE RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB at the 1991 Castro County Junior Livestock Show at the Expo Building in Dimmitt was shown by Tait Crow. The Dimmitt Buyers' Club provided a bid of \$6.50 per pound for the 130-lb. heavyweight Medium Wool Cross.

Photo by Anna Acker

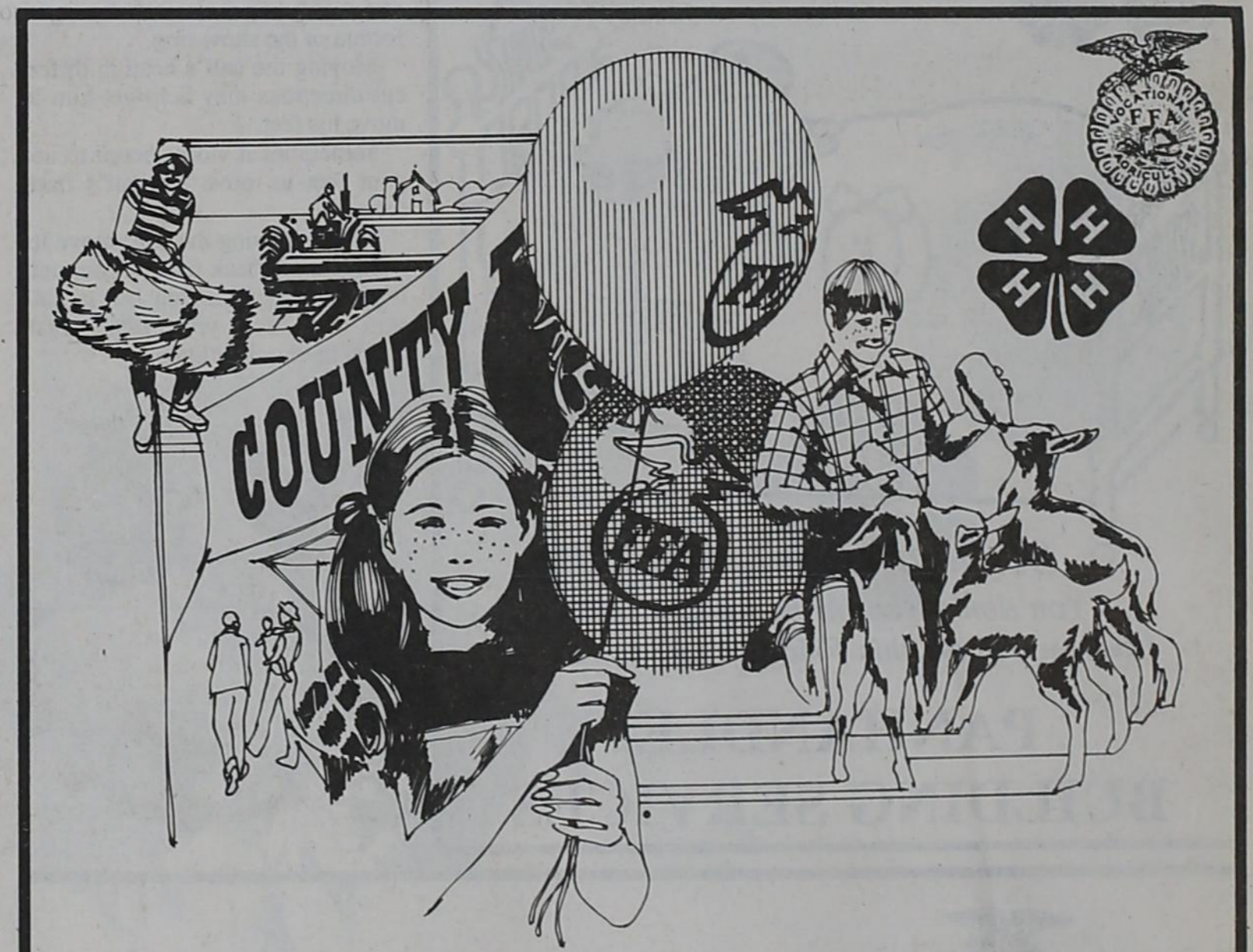


**We're
behind
our
youth
all
the
way!**

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

Congratulations as you hold your Junior Livestock Show and Sale this Friday and Saturday.

**3
RAFTER 3 FEEDYARD, INC.**



County

You're All Winners!

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

Congratulations for trying. And good luck this weekend!

**West Texas Rural
Telephone Cooperative**

MHMR offers funding, training

The Central Plains Center for Mental Health Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse is offering two programs for disabled persons and their families.

The In-Home Family Support program offers financial assistance to persons with mental retardation or autism, as well as to children who are eligible for Early Childhood Intervention services.

In an effort to make it easier for such clients to remain in a family atmosphere, the center is granting up to \$3,600 per year for services and items related to the client's disability and to maintain community living.

"An additional \$3,600 one-time-only grant may be requested for major expenses such as room construction or renovation," said Patricia Hollingsworth, mental retardation support services coordinator.

Hollingsworth noted that income criteria for In-Home Family Support is based upon taxable income, rather than gross income. She said persons with a taxable income of \$18,346 or less qualify for services without a co-payment. Persons with higher incomes are charged a co-payment based on a 5% increment sliding fee scale. In the case of minors, the family's income is considered.

"The purpose of this program is

to foster independent choices by persons with a disability or their families," Hollingsworth said. "We want to assist these people to be able to live independently in situations most like those experienced by persons without disabilities."

This is the third year the Central Plains Center has received funding for the program. They currently serve 24 clients at a cost of \$31,000, and another \$19,000 is still available through August.

Another program offered by the center provides In-Home Training and Support Services.

Hollingsworth said that a community service aide visits clients and trains them in various self-help skills, including personal hygiene, domestic and cooking skills, and money management skills.

She said the aide also is able to provide transportation for shopping and outings, and may offer assistance in selecting appropriate purchases.

"Persons with disabilities living in independent situations are often isolated from socializing with a peer group," Hollingsworth observed. "The aide can help with decisions and plans for outings and can provide supervision, as well as transportation."

She said persons interested in either support program may call her at 293-1391.

SPS expands development efforts

Southwestern Public Service Company is increasing its efforts toward creating new jobs and economic growth for the area. As of Jan. 1, the company has reallocated more of its resources toward its economic development department.

Gary Gibson, SPS vice president of marketing, said economic development efforts will continue to focus both within the area and outside.

"Not only will SPS be working to attract new business from other regions, but the company is also making a commitment toward helping local community organizations strengthen their local business base," Gibson said. "We have been working toward these goals all along—now we'll have more people and a greater commitment."

Three employees have been added to the economic development department: Dan Redd, Mary Blinderman and Vickie Watts. Redd joins Thompson Mayberry in "prospecting" for outside companies looking to relocate or ex-

pand. Blinderman works on local development in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, while Watts—who is based in Roswell—focuses on local development in New Mexico. All three had been working in other marketing departments within the company.

"Mary and Vickie will be working closely with chambers of commerce, economic development organizations and local government to help meet the needs of existing business in our area," Gibson said.

Cheryl Pink, manager of the SPS economic development department, said economic conditions in the region continue to be somewhat flat. But she said improvement can be made, especially with increased efforts by every area resident.

"SPS is dedicated to making this area grow," Pink said. "With the focused efforts of communities, businesses and individuals, we can make that happen."

The SPS economic development department will now consist of seven employees. In addition to those previously mentioned, Michelle Kupfner and Gloria O'Brien are also working on economic development activities.

"Our area has a lot to offer business," Pink added. "Besides low electric rates, this region has a very favorable business climate, available property, a dedicated work force, and a quality lifestyle."

SPS is a regional electric utility that primarily provides electric service to a population of about one million people in a 52,000-square-mile area comprising the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas. Corporate headquarters is in Amarillo.

Story Time is planned

Rhoads Memorial Library in Dimmitt will have a Story Time Friday at 10:15 a.m.

All pre-schoolers are welcome, along with any 5-year-olds who are not in school.

A 30-minute program is planned.

Commodities to be given

Panhandle Community Services will have a commodity distribution Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Expo building.

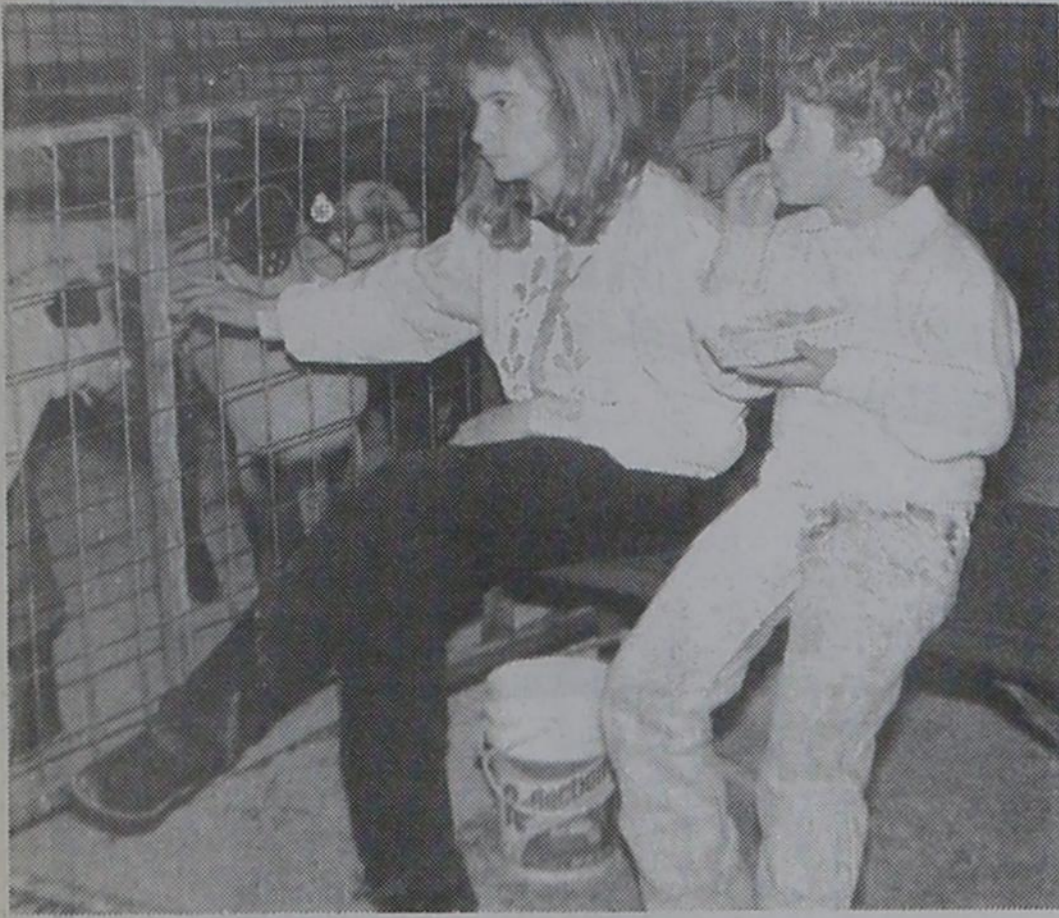
Commodities to be given will include butter, flour, applesauce, peanut butter, green beans and raisins.

Those wanting to receive the commodities may pre-register at the PCS office at 114 W. Jones. Appointments for pre-registration may be made by calling 647-3244.

Proof of residency is required and proof of income is requested, if possible.



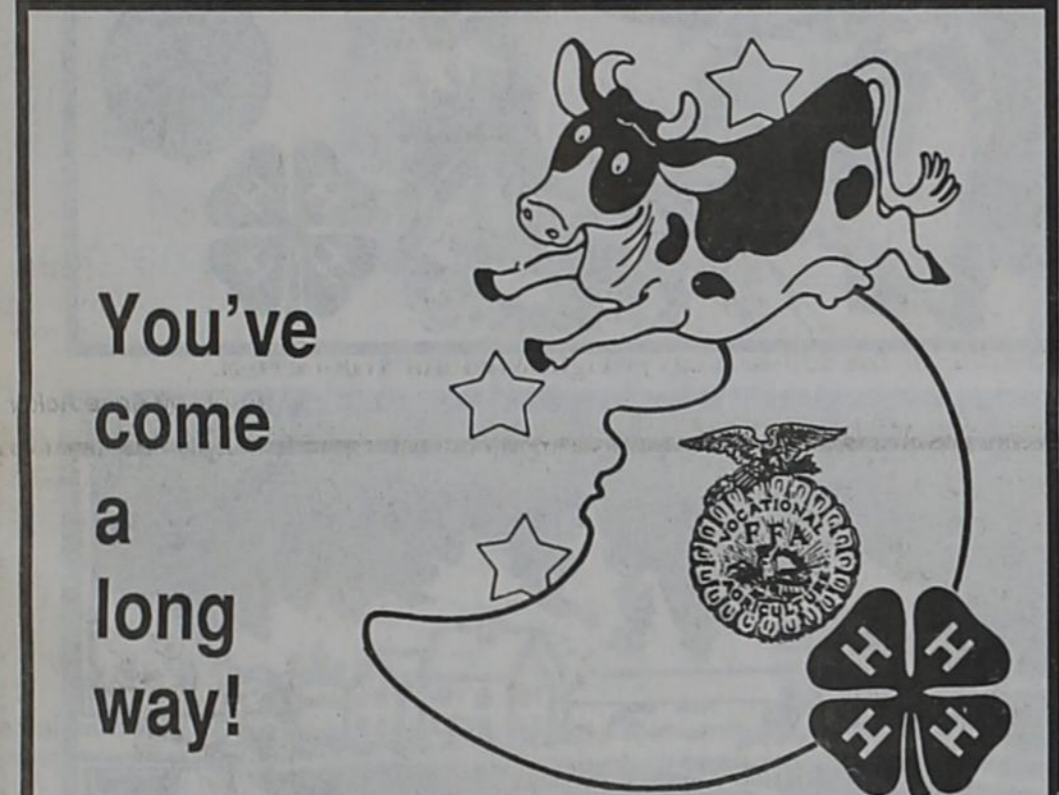
Show your support for today's youth by attending the Stock Show!



Don't you dare miss seeing the Castro County Junior Livestock Show this weekend. It's one of the best of its kind anywhere, and we can all be proud of it.

Thank you, Young Farmers, for producing the show. And good luck, kids!

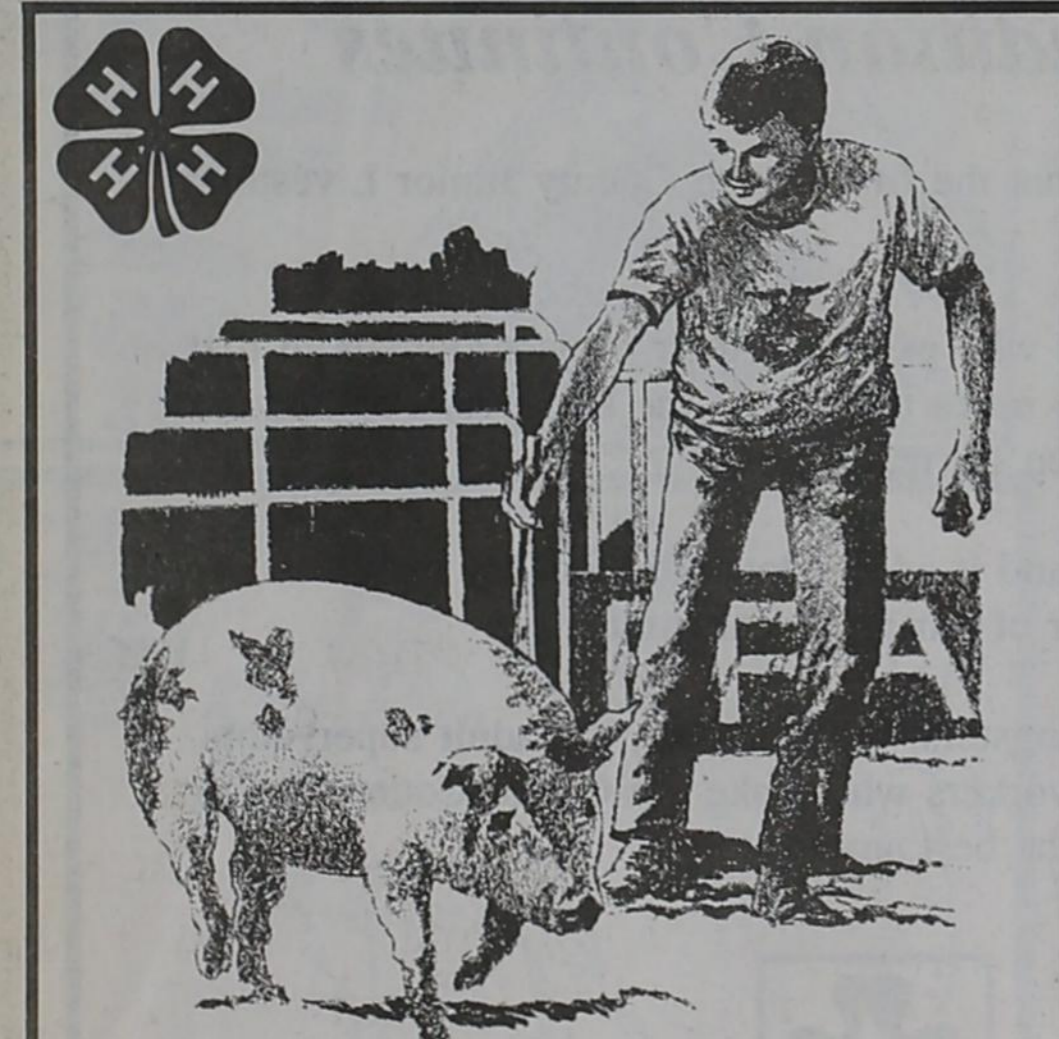
MW Carrot



You've come a long way!

The competition is so tough in our Junior Livestock Show that winning may seem as impossible as this nursery-rhyme scene. But just remember, nothing is impossible. When you step into the ring, you're already a winner in our eyes!

Gerber Welding & Repair



We're proud . . .

. . . to have been involved in the Junior Livestock Show for many years. Through the work of the Dimmitt Young Farmers and great support from throughout the county, it just keeps getting bigger and better every year.

Good luck to all our youngsters!

"The Mokes"

Running M Boot & Bath Shop
The Feed Bin
Clip 'n Curl Beauty Shop

205 E. Bedford, Dimmitt

647-4260



See you at the Livestock Show this Friday and Saturday!

Alvin's Drive-In Cleaners

104 NW 3rd, Dimmitt

647-3225



Great Shape!

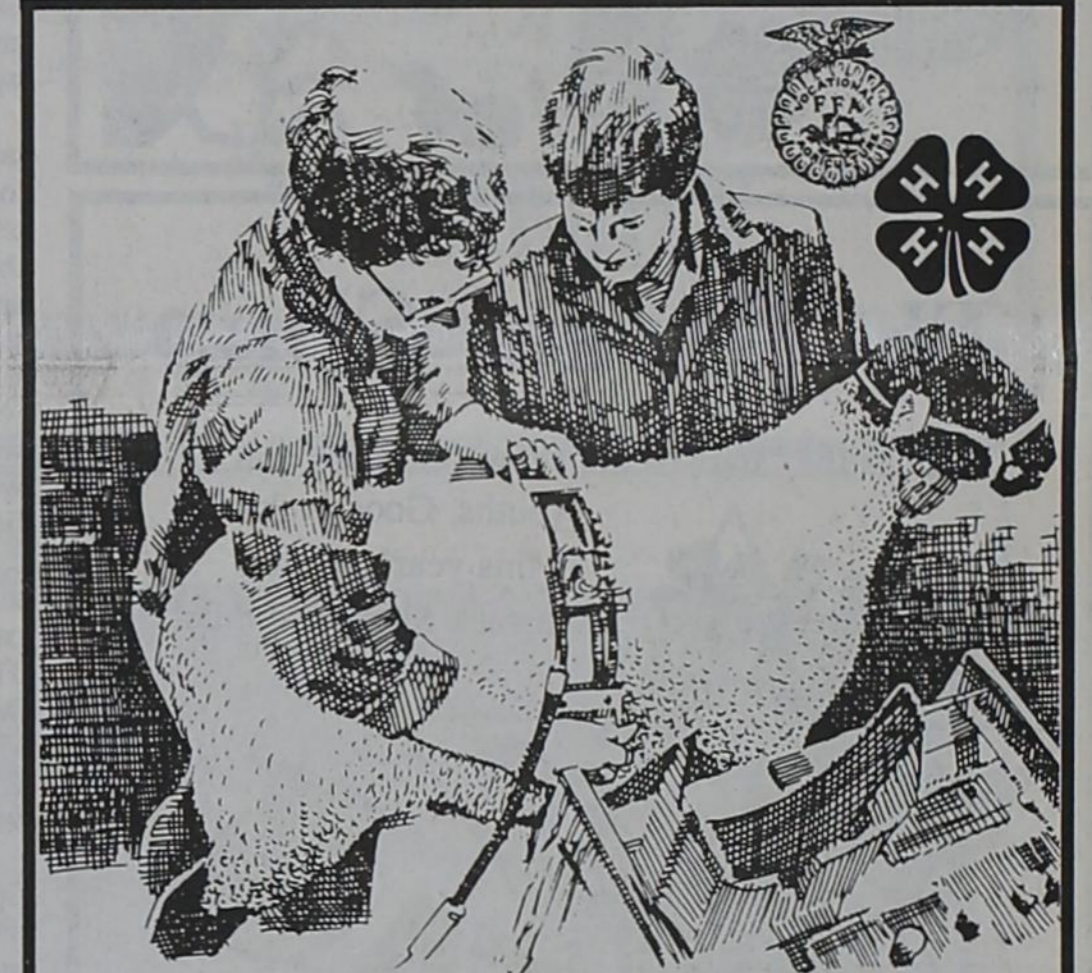
We're proud to provide health care and supplies for livestock growers, both young and not-so-young, throughout this area.

Good luck to our FFA and 4-H youngsters in this year's show and sale.

Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic & Supply

W. J. Hill, D.V.M.

647-2149



Congratulations

. . . to our FFA and 4-H youth, to their sponsors and parents, and to the Dimmitt Young Farmers for making the Castro County Junior Livestock Show the best in Texas!

Easter Farmers Gin

Shannon Pellham, Manager

We're proud of all our FFA and 4-H club youngsters.

Good luck in the annual Junior Livestock Show Friday and Saturday.

Let's all work to keep our show and sale the best of its kind in Texas.



SAVINGS BANK FSB

DIMMITT

216 N. Broadway, (806) 647-2118



INVESTING IN OUR TEXAS

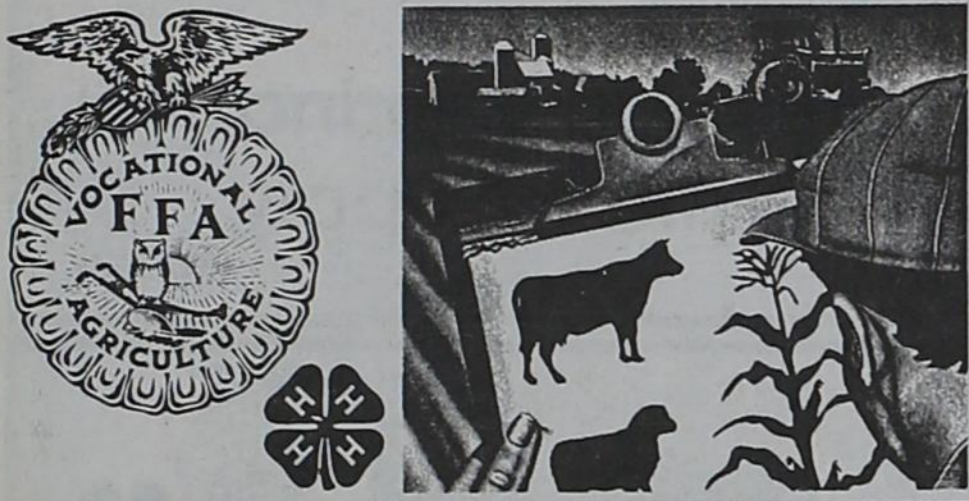


A SILKY, SHINY COAT
... Comes from brushing barrow's coat

Tuned to the Future

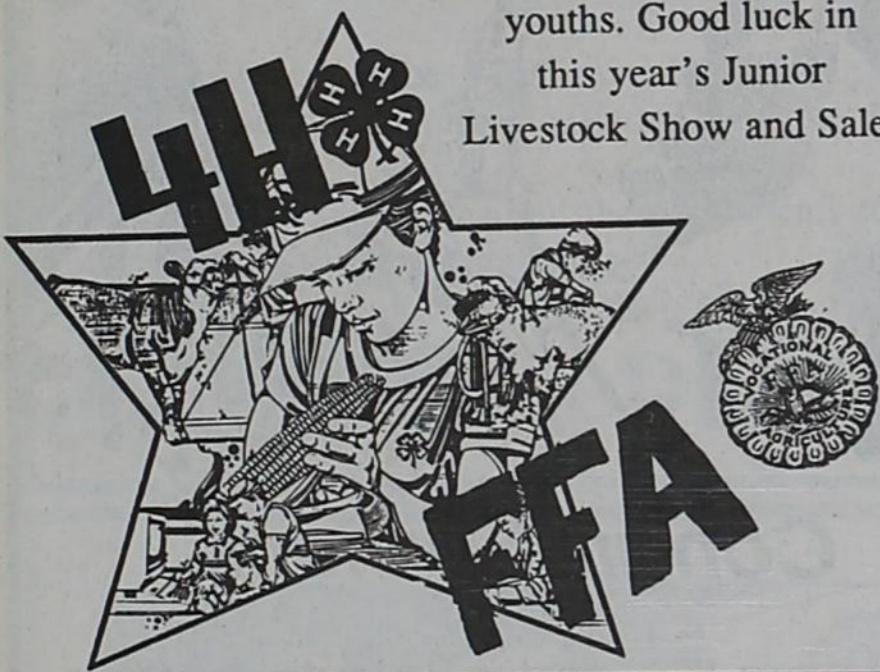
Through the FFA and 4H programs, our youth are learning valuable basic skills on which they can build for a bright future. The Junior Livestock Show is a prime example of program excellence.

Jerry's Automotive & Machine



The Sweet Shop

... salutes the "stars of the show," our 4-H and FFA youths. Good luck in this year's Junior Livestock Show and Sale!



HERD ON DOWN

... to the Castro County Junior Livestock Show and Sale Friday and Saturday, and see the best youngsters and the best project animals in the country!

Flagg Farmers Gin

Water management can aid in pest control

Are water-stressed plants more likely to suffer from insect infestation than plants with adequate moisture stored in the five-foot root zone profile?

Kerry T. Siders, Texas Agricultural Extension Service agent in entomology and pest management for Castro and Lamb Counties thinks so.

"Studies have shown that there is a direct relationship between plants that are water-stressed and insect infestation. Scouting each individual field for insects has always been an important aspect of the pest management program in Castro and Lamb counties; however, water management and its possible role in pest control was a frequent topic of interest during 1990," Siders said.

Soil moisture monitoring tools such as tensiometers and gypsum blocks have been in use for several years across the High Plains of Texas. Siders is working to educate local producers about the proper use of these tools to determine when plants are water stressing.

After discussing the situation with Texas Agricultural Extension Service area irrigation engineers, Dr. Rose Mary Seymour in Lubbock, and Leon New in Amarillo, Siders determined that gypsum blocks and resistance meters would be the best method of determining soil moisture conditions.

"At a cost of \$180 to \$225 for a hand-held resistance meter and \$4 each for gypsum blocks, this seemed to be the most cost-effective and most efficient method for the average producer's use," said Siders. He added that the gypsum blocks will need to be replaced each year. The resistance meter will last several years.

Gypsum blocks are buried after crop emergence at one-foot intervals down to three feet in the root zone soil profile. Lead wires from the gypsum blocks are then coded to indicate the level of the block and are usually attached to small wooden stakes in the field.

Soil moisture readings are attained by connecting the lead wires to a hand-held meter which registers the electrical resistance within the gypsum block as it relates to the amount of moisture stored in the soil.

A digital meter reading of "0" would indicate dry soil conditions, while a meter reading of "100" would indicate soil conditions at field capacity.

Eleven producers from the Dimmitt-Springlake area volunteered to participate in the initial project. They were George Sides, James Welch, Norman Hinchliffe, Bob Phipps, Jack Angeley, Bill Weldon, E.S. Jones, Dickie Brown, Johnny Martin and Carl Jones.

Staci Beerwinkle, a former Springlake-Earth High School student was hired by Siders to take readings every three days at each of the 41 soil moisture sites in the program.

"We installed the gypsum blocks at the end of May and made readings through the end of August. Charts detailing the soil moisture record for each farm were maintained throughout the three-month period," Siders said.

Initial data from the pest management-soil moisture monitoring project has shown promising results, while feedback from the program has been very positive.

Many producers are realizing that soil moisture monitoring devices are necessary tools, which should be added to farm management programs, said Siders.

"Soil moisture data from a corn field near Springlake indicated about 30% available moisture at the three-foot level of the root zone soil profile. This is an indication that the soil is getting pretty dry and that there is potential for the crop to water stress. Within two to three days, the corn became infested with spider mites, and the producer had to treat the field with crop protection chemicals," Siders said.

Siders praised a producer who used gypsum blocks to maintain a high level of soil moisture in his corn field from June to August 1990. The farmer increased his corn yield, conserved ground water and saw a reduction in insect infestation in his field.

"This producer has previous experience with soil moisture monitoring tools. Therefore, he could interpret his own data and could adjust his center pivot irrigation accordingly. His corn yield was 12,000 pounds per acre, and I'm sure that was an increase over previous years."

While most producers increased crop yields using soil moisture monitoring to determine irrigation

scheduling, Siders said there were a few that had difficulty maintaining adequate soil moisture in their fields. As a result, they faced serious pest infestations and increased production costs.

"One producer really had a difficult time. He had well problems, which really put him behind with his irrigation application. Then spider mites infested his corn. The aerial insecticide application cost \$26.50 per acre or \$1,643 for this field. Had the circumstances been different and the soil moisture maintained at a constant level, this producer could have significantly reduced his crop protection chemical costs," said Siders.

Siders plans to continue the program for the 1992 growing season. He hopes that use of this soil moisture data will allow producers to better schedule their irrigations and reduce some of the pest infestation problems brought on by water-stressed plants. If this works, the need for expensive aerial application of crop protection chemicals will be reduced.

4-H to plan for Method Demonstrations

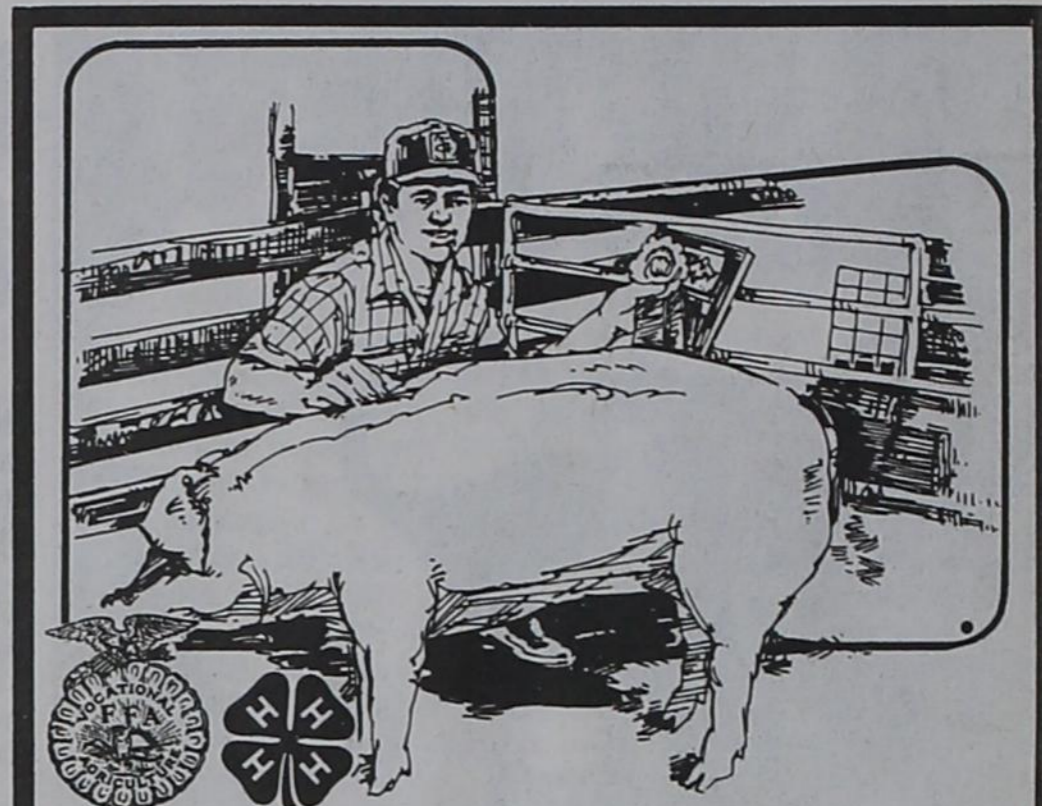
4-H members in Castro County are being encouraged to prepare their Method Demonstrations for this year.

4-H'ers have an opportunity to present an oral presentation on a specific topic of personal interest. There are more than 40 different topics or categories 4-H'ers may select from.

Competition in each category will be held at the county 4-H Roundup on May 7, and at the district 4-H Roundup on May 16.

All first and second place winners in the senior district 4-H Roundup will advance to the state 4-H Roundup, which will be held June 8-12 at Texas A&M University in College Station.

For more information, contact the county Extension office at 647-4115.



We say ...
WELL DONE 4-H & FFA MEMBERS
as you begin your
Junior Livestock Show & Sale
Friday and Saturday

Schaeffer, Sutton & Schaeffer

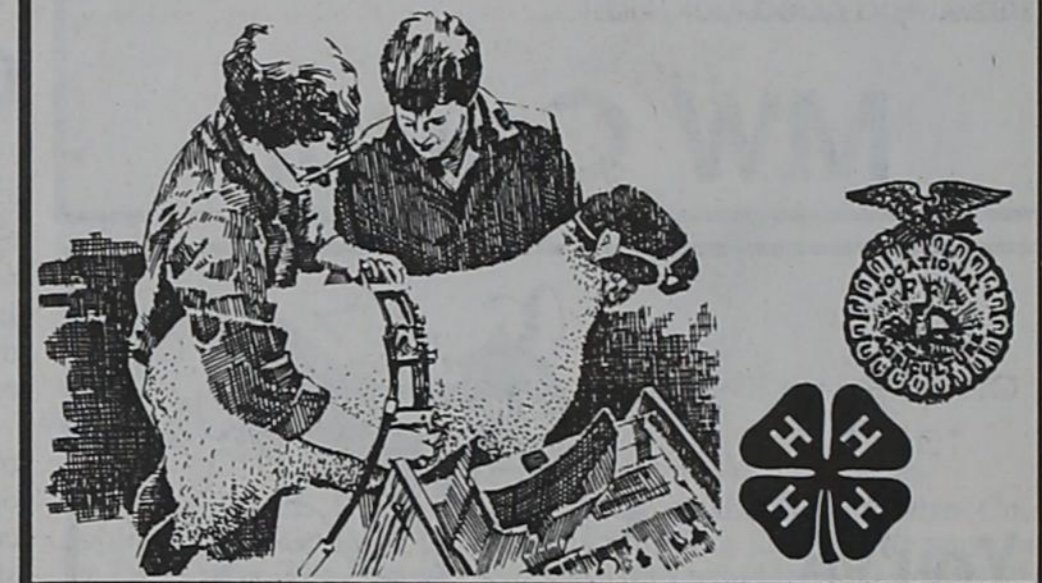
The Best Anywhere!

That's what we think of our Castro County FFA and 4-H youngsters and their show animals. We urge you to attend the annual Junior Livestock Show and Sale, and give them your support.

Hill Land & Cattle Co.

938-2156

Hart



The Tradition Continues

It was 37 years ago that the first Castro County Junior Livestock Show was held.

Today, many of those who exhibited their project animals in that first show are helping to make this year's the best ever ... and are helping their own children get ready for it.

It's a good tradition, and it adds a lot to the quality of life in our area, and to the character of our next generation.

We salute all the youngsters, their parents, the adult supervisors, teachers and volunteer workers who make the Castro County Junior Livestock Show one of the best anywhere!



The First State Bank of Dimmitt

*We're People Like You
Serving People Like You*

Member FDIC



KEEPING THINGS RUNNING SMOOTHLY
... Dimmitt Young Farmers keep stock show under control

Ag water conservation loan applications being accepted

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 is accepting applications from producers who wish to obtain agricultural water conservation equipment loan funds to upgrade their current irrigation systems to more efficient Low Energy Precision application (LEPA) systems.

The Texas Water Development Board approved the Water District's application for a \$1 million loan to fund the program on Jan. 15.

The funds available for use in the District's Agricultural Water Conservation Equipment Loan Program are from repayments to the state on previous loans made during the pilot ag loan program.

Because funds are limited, priority will be given to producers who have not yet obtained an agricultural water conservation equipment loan from the district. Also, new loans are limited to 75% of the purchase price of the above-ground equipment of LEPA center pivot sprinkler system. LEPA systems are the only equipment that will be funded under this new ag loan program.

To apply for a loan, producers must complete an application, a financial statement, have an irrigation dealer contract and pay a non-refundable \$250 application fee. Applications are available from the Water District's county secretary in your area or by contacting the district headquarters in Lubbock.

Loans will be secured by a first lien on the equipment. In addition, the landowner will either sign a deed of trust giving the district a lien on the land, arrange for a letter of credit, or assign assets as additional security for the loan.

During the pilot ag loan program that operated from 1986 to 1990, 11 of the 15 counties with the High Plains Water District had borrowers participating in the program. Approximately 165 borrowers received 284 loans totaling \$5,409,664.21 for purchases totaling \$7,696,848.18.

A total of 208 quarter-section center pivots and six full section pivots were purchased. Of the quarter-section pivots, 47 (22.6%) were true LEPA systems.

With an average purchase price of \$36,000 per center pivot system, the 208 quarter-mile pivots added about \$7.5 million to the area economy.

Using a total of \$500,000 for the rest of the equipment purchased, the total economic infusion into the area is about \$8 million. With a multiplier of three, the pilot ag loan program pumped about \$24 million into the High Plains economy during its 46 months of operation.

feet of water per year. Water savings due to improvement in system efficiencies saved about 14,713 acre-feet of water per year.

Cumulative water savings from the beginning of the pilot program through September 1990 amounted to about 43,880 acre-feet—enough water to supply a city of 200,000 for one year!

Additional information regarding the agricultural water conservation equipment loan program is available by contacting Becca Williams, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, 79405, or by calling 1-762-0181.

Combest fights ruling

US Rep. Larry Combest (R-Texas) is an original cosponsor of legislation that seeks to reverse a recent Supreme Court ruling that may affect agricultural lending practices.

The ruling would leave rural banks unable to recover agricultural property in the event of a default on a loan, even when a producer had agreed to the lien, according to Combest. This would prevent banks from counting the property as loan capital and would reduce the amount of money banks would be

able to loan, under government regulations.

Combest's legislation, the Secured Credit Availability Amendments, would "reverse the Supreme Court's meddling in the agreements reached between individual producers and lenders and continues a proven partnership between borrowers and their bankers," said Combest.

"Without loans and credit, farm and ranch land can dry up just as surely as a prolonged drought," he added. "I share the urgent concern

of agricultural lenders that the ruling may have a disastrous effect on operating loans for our producers, unless Congress upholds the traditional arrangement in Texas."

"The economic relationship has been dependable and profitable for both lender and borrower for generations, and I pledge my support to maintaining trust and fairness in the system," Combest concluded.

4-H Foundation scholarship applications due

Applications for the Texas 4-H Foundation Scholarship must be turned in to the county Extension office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10.

The Texas 4-H Foundation Scholarship is for high school senior 4-H members only.

Anyone interested in applying for the scholarship should pick up an application at the Extension office. County agents urge those interested to pick up the applications soon, because the forms are lengthy and required quite a bit of time to fill out.



For a picture to remember,

contact

GARNER BALL PHOTOGRAPHY

at the Stock Show
or at home,
647-3140



Best wishes to the young people of Castro County as you hold your Junior Livestock Show and Sale this Friday and Saturday.

In your work in the FFA Chapters and 4-H Clubs, you are preparing for the future. When you are in business on your own, remember we specialize in furnishing concrete for feed yards!

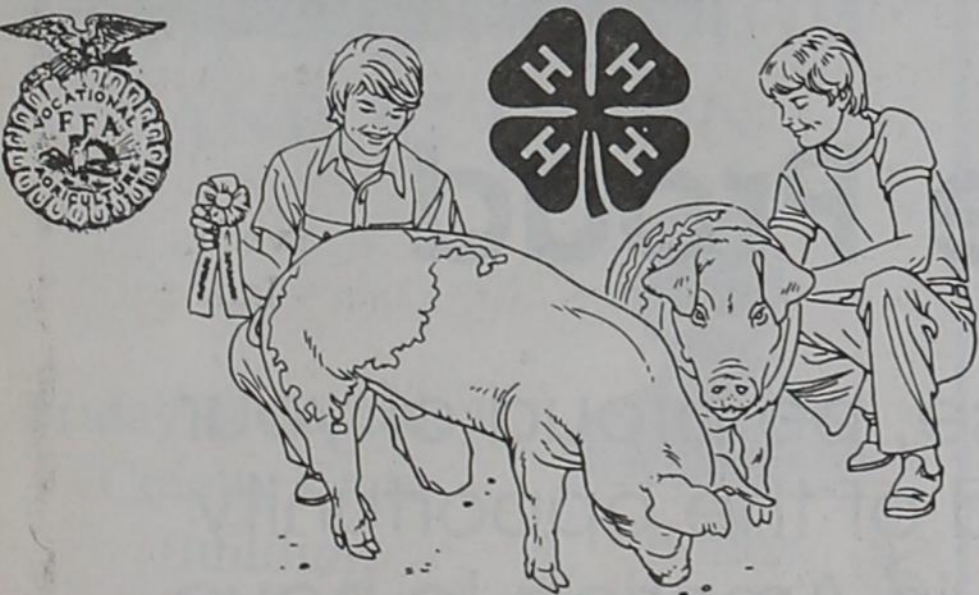
DIMMITT READY MIX

It takes preparation
... for a delicious meal, a successful farming operation, an outstanding show, and a great sale. Our congratulations to all who have brought our Junior Livestock Show to its present level.



Best Wishes
to the FFA Chapters,
4-H Clubs
and their sponsors
as you hold your
Junior Livestock Show and Sale
this Friday and Saturday!

Gary's Engine & Machine



There are no losers!

Every youngster who has raised a project animal for the Castro County Junior Livestock Show has gained valuable experience and learned some worthwhile lessons. They're all winners in our book!

Dimmitt Printing & Office Supply

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



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

Liquid Blenders, Inc.



We're proud of the way our entire county works together for the success of the Castro County Junior Livestock Show and Sale.

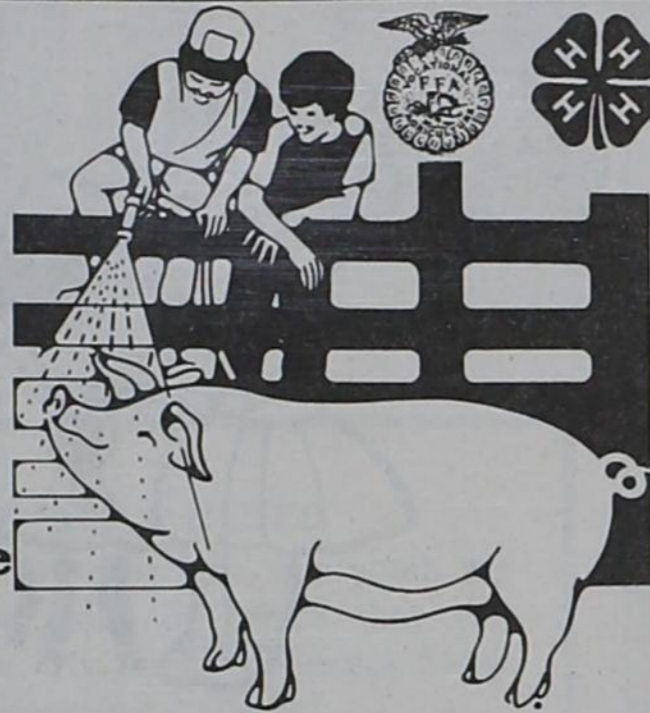


Special thanks to the Dimmitt Young Farmers for all your hard work and dedication.

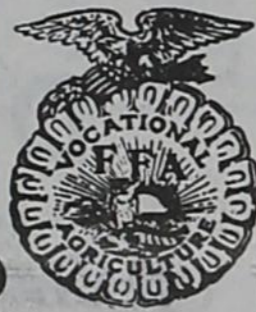
Hi-Way Garage, Inc.
Hart

Take pride in our youth . . .

Show your support by attending the **Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale** Friday and Saturday!



Bennett Grain, Fertilizer & Cattle
Hart



We salute our **4-H and FFA Members** on a job well done in your preparation and accomplishments for this **Junior Livestock Show & Sale** **Castro Oil & Gas, Inc.**

Carolyn's Corner

By Carolyn Osborn
CEA-Home Economics



Whether a person is a professional football player or exercises only once a week, food is a key factor in athletic performance, but too many advertised products mislead and misinform, according to a registered dietitian.

Everyone needs to eat a balanced diet, which provides energy to complete an exercise routine and all the nutrients necessary for tissue growth and replacement after a workout. However, there are too many misleading advertisements and fad diets that can cause consumers to stray from the healthful choice.

Many people who put their homes in health products that claim to build their muscles and give them stamina often end up with a diet that lacks some important nutrients, but has an excessive amount of others.

Nutritional practices based upon half-truths and misconceptions can even be dangerous if taken to the extreme.

Some of the most common myths about how to get energy include:

♦ **Eating more protein helps build more muscle.** Protein is important in building and protecting muscles, but high-protein diets or supplements have not been proven to increase muscle mass. Without proper exercise, excessive protein is often converted to fat and stored. Excessive protein intake may also strain kidney functions.

♦ **Eat a lot of carbohydrates before each workout.** A high-carbohydrate diet is not necessary for a regular workout. If preparing for a long-distance event (which lasts one hour or longer) such as a marathon or a bicycle race, a high-carbohydrate diet may be needed, starting several days before the event. For events lasting less than 90 minutes, a high-carbohydrate diet for one day can adequately fuel muscles.

♦ **Drinking sports drinks before and after exercise is essential for replacing lost body fluids.** During activity, perspiration causes loss of water and minerals such as sodium and potassium that are important for normal body functions. Under usual circumstances, the average American diet contains more than enough sodium to make up for losses. Supplements are not needed unless circumstances are unusual, such as participating in a triathlon in intense heat.

♦ **Consuming foods or beverages high in sugar before exercising provides extra energy.** If you eat a food high in sugar 30 to 60 minutes before working out, it may actually have a negative effect on your performance. The short-term energy boost could lead temporarily to hypoglycemia, which limits the brain's mental drive. Symptoms of hypoglycemia include feeling light headed, disoriented, shaky, sweaty and fatigued or having blurred vision and heart palpitations.

♦ **Beverages that contain caffeine and alcohol stimulate the**

nervous system and provide energy. Drinks that contain caffeine and alcoholic beverages have dehydration effects, which offer no benefits to a person who works out regularly or an athlete in training.

Scholarships are available

Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos is accepting scholarship applications through March 15.

Scholarship applications may be picked up at the county Extension office.

One-year scholarships are available, through the generosity of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, for approximately 40 students, including incoming freshmen, transfers and returning students.

The amounts of this year's scholarships will range from \$300 to \$1,500.

Awards are for the Fall 1992 semester and will be continued if recipients post at least a 2.5 grade point average on at least 12 hours work toward an agricultural degree. Students who wish to continue on scholarship must reapply.

Minimum standards include scores of 18/800 on ACT/SAT, upper 25% of the high school graduating class, and demonstrated potential to succeed as a university student.



Support your local buyers club

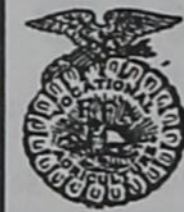


That Personal Touch

That's what our youngsters have given their show animals as they've prepared them for the ring. And that's what makes our show, and our youngsters, so special. Good luck to all of you!

Production Credit Assn.

Ann Armstrong, Manager
Mark L. Kleman, Asst. Vice-President
Harriett Burleson, Office Assistant



Learning by Doing

The best way to learn many skills is to put your lessons to practice, under good supervision. That's a hallmark of both the FFA and the 4-H programs. You'll see how well it works during the annual Castro County Junior Livestock Show.

Triple A Pump Co., Inc.

938-2114

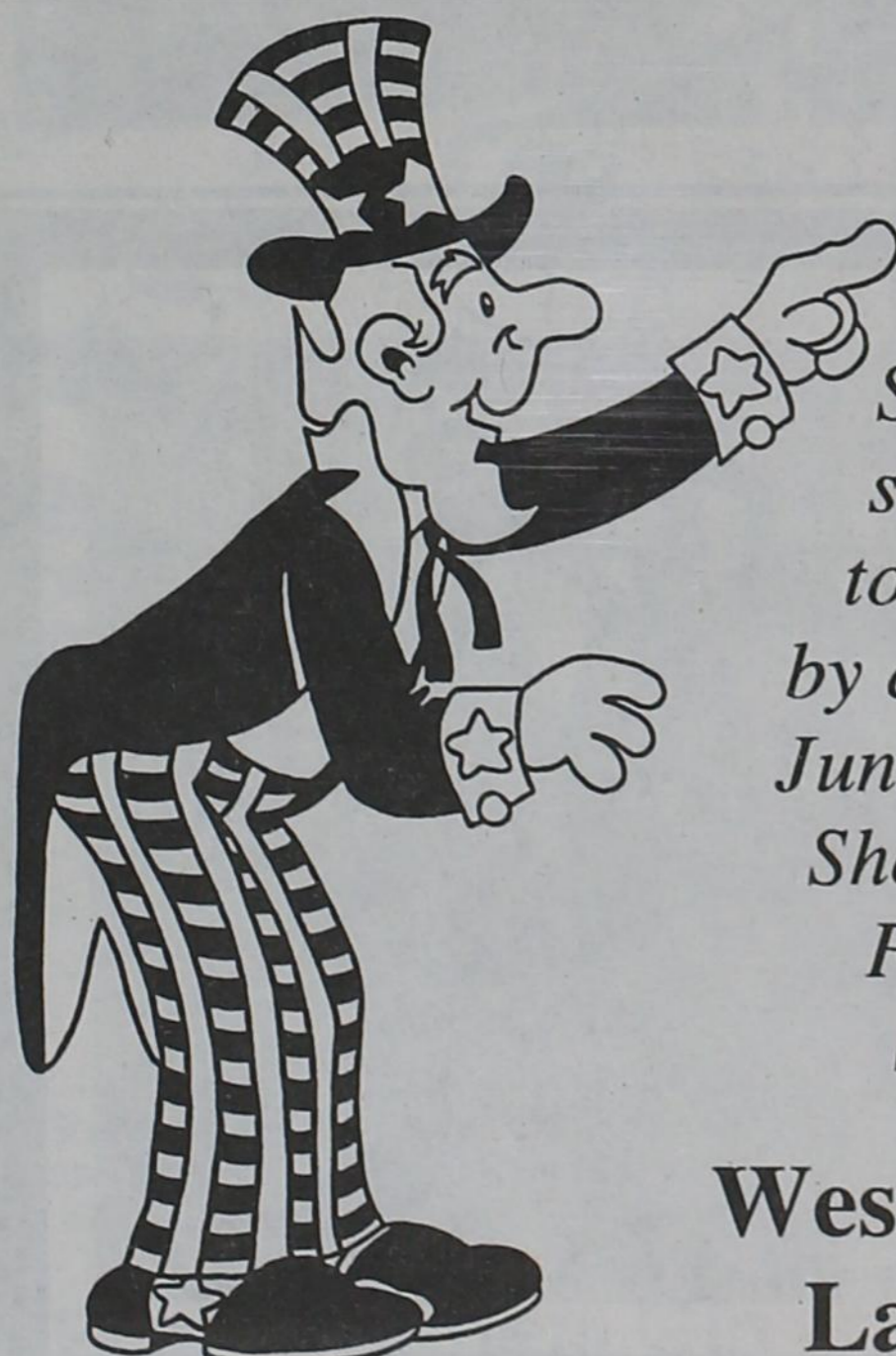
Hart



Be Proud

Win or lose, be proud of your entry and of the opportunity you have in America to have such an opportunity to participate in such an event.

Bar G Feedyard



Show your support for today's youth by attending the **Junior Livestock Show and Sale** Friday and Saturday.

Westex Federal Land Bank



INSPECTION TIME
... Judge inspects youngsters' lambs during 1991 show

SPS seeks permit for Mexico line connection

Southwestern Public Service Company has filed a request for a "Presidential Permit" that would allow an interconnection with the electrical system of the Republic of Mexico.

The interconnection is part of a proposal being made to Mexico, which if accepted, would result in an increased market for fuel resources in Texas and New Mexico for electric generation, numerous construction jobs and growth for the border region.

To facilitate the interconnection, SPS would build and operate two parallel 345-kilovolt transmission lines that would extend 208 miles from the SPS electric system in New Mexico, crossing the international boundary with the Republic of Mexico.

The permit application was made to the US Dept. of Energy on Nov. 22. Copies are being furnished to federal and state regulatory agencies which regulate SPS utility service.

The transmission lines would be part of a much more extensive proposal being made to Comision Federal de Electricidad (CFE)—Mexico's national electric utility—to provide electricity to that country, said SPS President and Chief Operating Officer Coyt Webb.

CFE has expressed interest in the proposal, but is examining other options as well, Webb said.

As proposed to CFE, a separate energy development group would purchase firm power from SPS for sale to CFE. This group also would provide financing for much of the project. SPS subsidiary Quixx Corporation is one of the participants in the group.

Mexico is predicting a significant growth rate and corresponding increase in the need for electricity in its northern region, particularly in Ciudad Juarez.

Texas and New Mexico would benefit as well from the economic impacts of this proposal. Besides extensive construction activities on the lines, operation of SPS's electric-generating plants in Texas and New Mexico would be increased, expanding the market for local fuel resources, added SPS New Mexico Division Manager Bill Pope.

In addition, the proposed sale would create increased flexibility on the SPS system through market diversification, allowing the company to maintain a reliable, low-cost supply of power for its customers, Webb said.

As part of the proposal, the energy development group would build and finance a major high voltage direct current (HVDC) interconnection in Mexico, as well as several miles of transmission lines. Utility Engineering Corporation, another SPS subsidiary, would participate in designing and supervising construction of the facilities in Mexico.

The HVDC facility would allow the interconnection of the Eastern electrical grid of the US with the electrical grid of Mexico.

The proposed SPS transmission lines would run from SPS's Eddy County interchange near Artesia, New Mexico, crossing the international boundary north of Ciudad Juarez, near the proposed Santa

Teresa crossing. At the international boundary, the SPS lines would connect with the lines and HVDC facility in Mexico being proposed by the energy development group.

In order for the proposal to be considered, and to meet required deadlines, permitting procedures, which could take up to 24 months, are being initiated now, Webb said.

If the proposal is accepted by

CFE, construction of the new SPS lines would begin in October 1993. The lines would be energized by June 1994.

Insofar as has been determined, according to the permit request, the proposed route would not impact any federally designated wetland, critical wildlife habitat or historic site, and would not cross Indian land.

Hungry Farmer's Family Restaurant

... wishes the best to our FFA and 4-H youth and to the Dimmitt Young Farmers in the annual Junior Livestock Show and Sale.



Social Security

If you work and receive Social Security benefits, take a look at your final 1991 pay slips or your W-2 forms. If your 1991 earnings are over Social Security's annual limits, you will need to report them to Social Security.

The 1991 earnings limits are \$9,720 for beneficiaries who are age 65 through 69 and \$7,080 for beneficiaries who are under 65. The earnings limits do not apply to people who are 70 and over the entire year.

We used your estimate of 1991 earnings submitted when you applied for benefits or when you filed last year's report, to figure out the Social Security benefits you would be paid in 1991. The purpose of this year's annual report is to enable us to compare your actual earnings to your estimate to see if you have been overpaid or underpaid. If you were underpaid, you will get a check for the additional benefits. If you were overpaid, we usually deduct the overpayment amount from your future benefits, unless you prefer to make a refund.

In addition, the report must also include an estimate of the earnings you expect to make in 1992. Again, your benefit check will be adjusted to reflect any excess earnings anticipated.

If our records show that you expected to have earnings over the 1991 limits, we will send you an "Annual Report of Earnings" form in the mail, automatically. If you do not receive a report form by the end of February, you can call 1-800-772-1213 and have one sent to you. Instead of filling out the form, you can give us your earnings report over the phone if you choose.

You must return the earnings report to us by April 15.

There is a substantial penalty for not filing an annual report of earnings on time. You can be penalized up to one full month's benefits for non-filing, and also be required to repay any overpayment.

Filing a federal income tax return does not take the place of filing an annual report with Social Security.

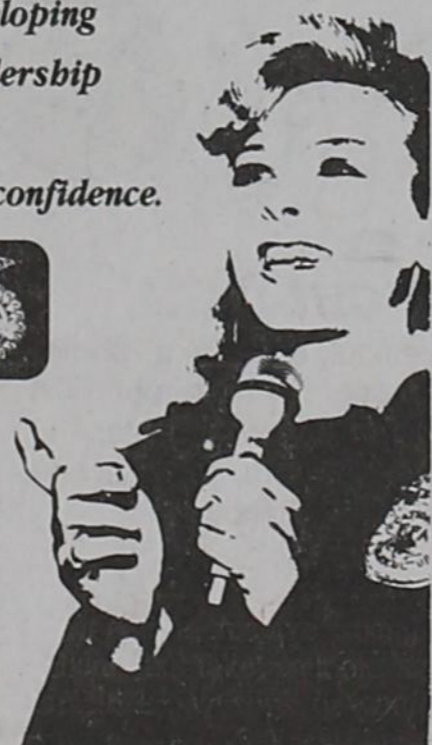
The 1992 earnings limits are \$7,440 for beneficiaries under 65 and \$10,200 for beneficiaries who are 65-69.

To file an earnings report or get more information, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213.

Tomorrow's Agriculture.

Today's FFA!

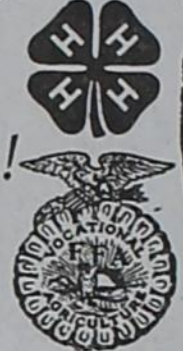
Developing Leadership and Self-confidence.



Doggone it, don't miss the Junior Livestock Show & Sale

Friday and Saturday

Our youth need our support!



Brown, Graham & Co., PC



Howdy Pardner!

Join us at the 36th Annual Junior Livestock Show & Sale Friday and Saturday

See ya there Pardner!

Castro County Pump Co.

S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt

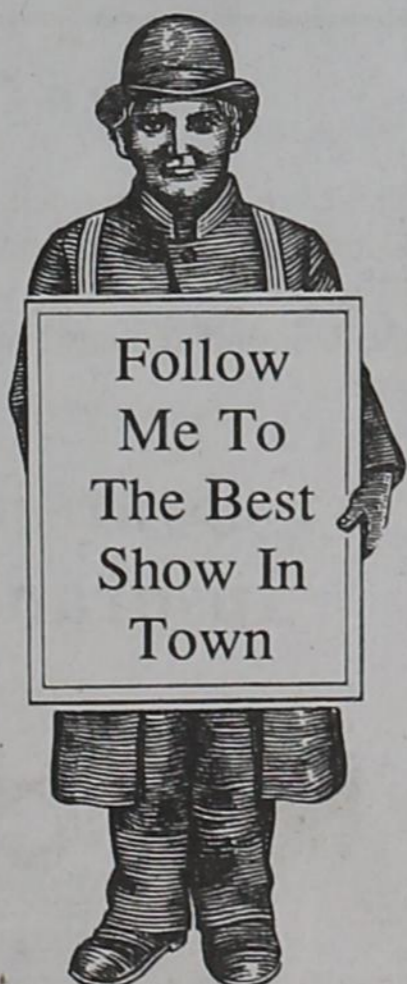
647-5404

YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED if you attend the **LIVE ANIMAL SHOW AND AUCTION**

Friday & Saturday, County Expo Building

FUN & FOOD!

Cargill, Inc. Molasses



We have confidence in our youth and community!

Our confidence is strengthened by the interest and top quality projects of our FFA and 4-H Club members!

Congratulations on a sound program and a well planned Junior Livestock Show and Sale!

B&W AERIAL SPRAY



Here are the 1992 stock show rules

OFFICIALS

Young Farmers President	Tim Wales
General Superintendent	Tommy Kenworthy
Assistant Superintendent	Stanley McDaniel
Secretary	Todd Hatla
Steer Division Superintendent	Rodney Hunter
Asst. Steer Division Superintendent	Tod Bradley
	Robert Boozer, Kennen Howell, Rick Bagwell
Lamb Division Superintendent	Dudley Wooten
Asst. Lamb Division Superintendent	Coby Gilbreath
	Rick Wright, Matt Gilbreath, Tim Wales, Lonnie Robb, Kurt Wales, Scotty Abbott
Swine Division Superintendent	Dewayne Smith
Asst. Swine Division Superintendent	Larry Robb
	Trampas Moke, Tommy Kenworthy, Mike Odom, Danny Heard, Todd Hatla
	Dewayne Smith, Denis Burnam, Brian Nelson, Kent Kirby, Matt Davis, Billy Jordan
Auctioneers	Johnny Davis, Jack Howell, Kenneth Gregg
Building Superintendent	Danny Underwood
Asst. Building Superintendent	Kurt Wales
Clerks	Layne Myatt, Rex Lust
	Jim Wright, Stanley McDaniel
Public Relations Liaison	Coby Gilbreath
Floor Buyers Committee	Dimmitt Young Farmers

JUDGES

Lambs	Harold Fogleman
Steers	Harold Fogleman
Barrows	Bill Range

RULES AND REGULATIONS

- I. General**
- All entries were due to the Young Farmers, Vo. Ag. Department, Dimmitt High School, 1505 Western Circle Drive by 5 p.m., Jan. 31, 1992. Any incomplete, unsigned or late entry will be fined \$25.
 - Entry Fee: To be used for bedding, show expense, etc.
 - Calves
 - Barrows & Lambs
 - All livestock must be in place by 12 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1992. Weighing will begin at 4:30 p.m. Animals must be weighed by 8 p.m.
 - All animals must be weighed at the time of entry by the official weighers. Only one weigh back will be allowed if the animal does not make the limits set. This weigh back must be within one hour of the first weighing or at the discretion of the superintendent.
 - All animals will be ear-tagged or numbered by the county agent or ag teacher before they are weighed.
 - 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.
 - The number of animals that will be sold through the auction will be as follows: 125 barrows, 125 lambs and 40 steers, or 75% of the total animals that are weighed in: whichever is the smaller number.
 - The percent of animals to be sold will be figured on each class. If an animal eligible for the sale is pulled, the next animal in line from that class will sell. This will be at the discretion of the superintendent.
 - Animals that make the show but do not make the sale will be sold with the floor animals, unless the exhibitor pulls the animals within an hour after showing.
 - All livestock will be sifted by weight. Sifted animals will be the responsibility of the owner and must be removed from the barns by 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12.
 - A division showmanship trophy will be awarded for beef, swine and sheep. The animals must have been owned, fitted and groomed by the exhibitor for the exhibitor to be eligible for a showmanship trophy.
 - No calf which has not been owned as of Sept. 1 will be allowed in the show. Barrows and lambs must have been owned as of Dec. 1.
 - Only active 4-H and FFA members are eligible to show. All livestock entered in the show must have been feed under the supervision of the Castro County Agent or a vocational agriculture teacher of Dimmitt, Hart or Nazareth High Schools and must be so certified by one of the above on the entry card.
 - To be eligible to show, all 4-H club members must be enrolled in a Castro County 4-H Club under the supervision of the Castro County Agent. All FFA members must be enrolled in a Castro County school. All exhibitors must reside in Castro County; be at least nine (9) years of age, or in the third grade; or be enrolled in a public or private elementary or secondary school located within the county.
 - 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.
 - 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.

17. 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.

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

19. Any animal sold on the floor must have been entered in the show.

20. 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 one year. The person signing the entry card also may be fined up to \$200. Entry cards will not be accepted from the offending organization until the fine is paid.

21. All protests must be in writing and be accompanied by a deposit of \$50 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 Young Farmer officers and the various division superintendents.

22. No animal may leave the stock show premises from the time of weigh-in until after the show without the approval of the superintendent. All take-home animals must be checked out of barns by noon on Saturday, Feb. 15.

23. Each club will be responsible for cleaning their pen. If pens are not cleaned, a fine of \$200 will be levied. Checks will be held until the fine is paid. All pens must be cleaned by 6 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 16.

24. No change in the pattern or highlighting of any animal in all three barns by painting or dyeing will be allowed.

25. No adults will be allowed in the show ring during the show or classification.

26. Exhibitors ineligible to participate at the Castro County Junior Livestock Show due to the "No Pass and No Play" rule cannot have another person or persons exhibit his or her animal or animals.

II. Classifying

Lambs will be weighed and classified at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12 in the show ring. Calves will be weighed upon arrival at the show and will be classed by height and weight. Steer classes will be determined by the superintendent. At least five animals are needed to make a class. Any animal not classified at the proper time must wait until last to be classified.

Judging Schedule

Lambs	8 a.m., Friday, Feb. 14
Steers	11 a.m., Friday, Feb. 14
Barrows	1 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14

III. Steer Department

- Only steers are eligible to show.
- All calves in the show must weigh at least 900 pounds; however 1,350 pounds is the top pay weight.
- The first and second place winners in each of the classes will compete for Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion of the show.
- Awards:
 - Placings
 - Grand Champion
 - Reserve Grand Champion
- If there is not enough of any one class to be placed in a separate class, they will be classed with another class.

IV. Lamb Department

- Both wethers and ewe lambs are eligible to show.
- There will be four breeds of lambs, as follows:
 - A. Finewool: This class shall include only purebred of grade Rambouillet or Delaine or a cross between these two breeds.
 - B. Finewool Cross: This class will include lambs sired by Suffolk, hampshire, Corriedale or Columbia rams and out of finewool ewes. Lambs that carry more than 50% medium wool breeding will go into the medium wool class.
 - C. Medium Wool Class: This class shall include only purebred or grade Hampshire, Suffolk, Corriedale and Columbia or other medium wool cross.
 - D. Southdowns: This class is only for purebred Southdowns or lambs that exhibit predominant Southdown characteristics.
- Weight Classes:
 - Breeds of lambs will be divided into light, medium and heavy classes if there are as many as 30 animals in a breed class; otherwise they will be divided into a light and heavy class. The minimum weight will be 80 pounds. There will not be a top weight, but the maximum pay weight will be 130 pounds.
 - Lambs will be classified in show ring according to breed before weigh-in. A classifying committee will assist the superintendent in placing the animals in the proper class. The classifier's decision will be final.
 - If there are more than 50 in one breed, the superintendent will break the breed into four classes: light, medium, medium heavy and heavy.
 - Champion and Reserve Champion of each breed will compete for Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion of the show.
 - Lambs wool should be uniform in length—no more than 1/4-inch in length. Top knots are permitted.
 - Where four animals are not available to make weight classes, then lightweights and heavyweights will be grouped into a single breed class.

- Awards:
 - Placings
 - Grand Champion
 - Reserve Grand Champion
- Ribbons
- Banner
- Banner

V. Swine Department

- Only barrows are eligible to show.
- Barrows weighing less than 220 pounds or more than 260 pounds will be sifted from the show. There will be five pounds variance up or down one weigh back.
- No feeding will be allowed in aisles. All feed will be dumped outside, on the south side of the barn.
- There will be seven breeds of barrows, as follows:
 - A. Berkshires
 - B. Chesters
 - C. Durocs
 - D. Hampshires
 - E. Spot and Poland Chinas
 - F. Yorkshires
 - G. Crosses and Other Breeds



- The barrows will be divided as follows:
 - If there are less than 30 barrows in one breed:
 - Lightweight: 220-235 lbs.
 - Heavyweight: 236-260 lbs.
 - If there are 30 or more barrows in one breed:
 - Lightweight: 220-225 lbs.
 - Mediumweight: 226-240 lbs.
 - Heavyweight: 241-260 lbs.



If there are more than 50 in one breed, the superintendent will break the breed into four classes: light, medium, medium heavy and heavy.

- At the judge's discretion, any obvious violation of classification will result in disqualification of the animal in question.
- First and second place barrows from each class will compete for Champion and Reserve Champion of the breed.
- Champion and Reserve Champion of each breed will compete for Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion of the show.
- Where five animals are not available to make weight classes, then lightweights and heavyweights will be grouped into a single breed class.
- Barrows will be sold at weigh-in weights.

VI. Sale

Starts at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, 1992

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

2. SALE ORDER:

- Grand Champion Barrow, Lamb & Steer
- Reserve Champion Barrow, Lamb & Steer
- All Breed Champion Barrows, Lambs & Steers
- All Reserve Breed Champions
- 1/3 Barrows
- 1/3 Lambs
- 1/3 Steers



- All animals that are to be sold as "take homes" must be listed as such on the sale sheet prior to the sale. Animals not listed as a "take home" on the sale sheet will be sold. If any exhibitor wants to list animals as a "take home," 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 floor animals and "take home" animals within one hour after the judging. If not notified, the animal will be considered a floor animal. A fee of \$50 will be charged to add or take off a "take home" animal. Ag teachers and county agents are required to remain at the show until all animal counts are balanced.
- Exhibitors will be allowed to sell a total of three animals and no more than two in any division.
- Any animal donated to be sold back will be sold after the sale.

A concession stand will be operated throughout the show by the Castro County 4-H Clubs.

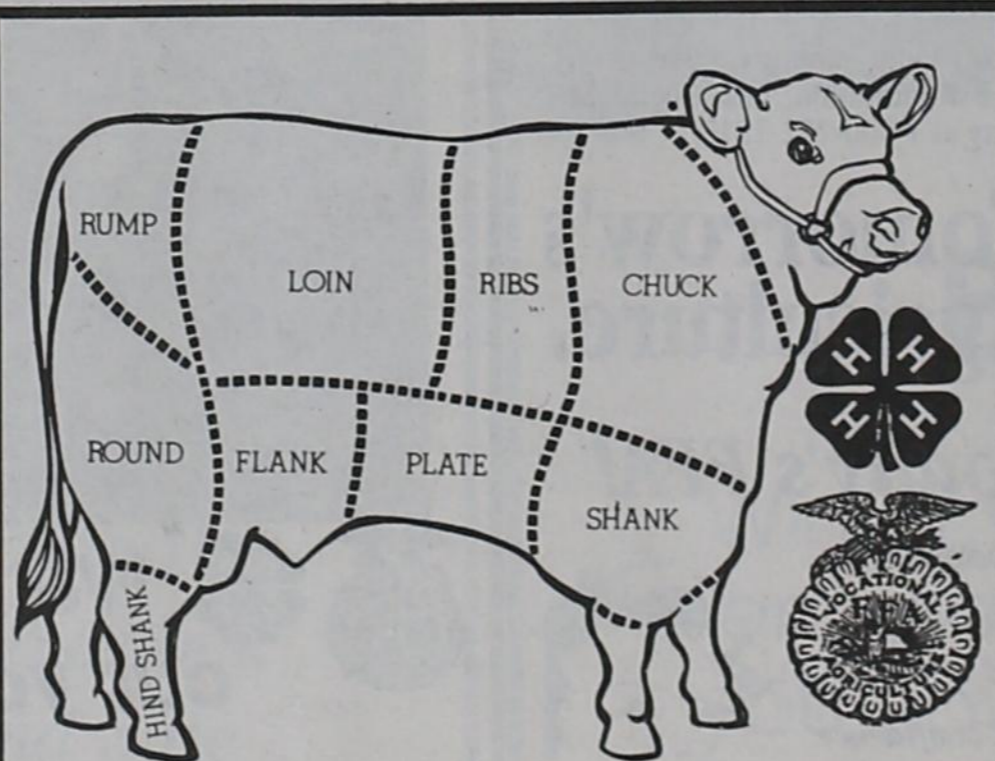
Here's to the Best.

Through their show-animal projects, our 4-H and FFA youth are learning a valuable lesson in Americanism: Do the best you can, and try to be the best that you can be at what you do. That ethic has made ours the greatest agricultural nation in the world. Whatever the future holds for rural America, we know it will be in good hands. Attend the Castro County Junior Livestock Show and Sale this weekend, and you'll see for yourself.

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

212 W. Bedford, Dimmitt

647-5169



Any way you cut it ...

... The Castro County Junior Livestock Show is a "prime" event. We salute the Dimmitt Young Farmers, our FFA advisors and members, our county Extension agents, 4-H leaders and members, auctioneers, buyers, parents and volunteers for building it into such a great show.

Pay & Save Foods

Hart

Come out and see
Castro County's future
at the Junior Livestock Show and Sale!

Kern Plumbing & Electric

Nazareth



Have a Great Show!

The Junior Livestock Show is one of Castro County's finest traditions. Good luck to our 4-H and FFA youngsters with your animals, and thanks to the Dimmitt Young Farmers for all your time and work.

Jones-Rawlings Insurance Agency

