

Shelley's chatter

Beyers visit Bermuda, Rio, South America on trip

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Hugo and Dottie Beyer took their granddaughter Kippy Meacham to her home in Denver and are home from a good trip to the south. They left Denver by jet for Lake Placid, Fla. They visited friends they had met on the Australian trip last year. Then to Bermuda for a week in the sun and sand, on south to South America for a couple of weeks. They visited in Rio De Janiero south of the Amazon River on the Atlantic side, also Buenos Aires. Dottie says it was very hot there, 'tiz their summer. Came home by Denver to visit their daughter Donna and Wayne Meacham and Kippy, then home again.

MR. AND MRS. E. V. Cryer of Elida, N.M. were weekend guests of their daughter Brenda and Danny Bruton. You have heard that Danny was awarded the Young Farmer of the Year. That is nice.

Juanita Blaine of Plainview was a weekend guest of her sister Vera Webb. They were at the Chamber of Commerce banquet. Mrs. Blaine was recognized for her years of teaching here and helping husband John Blaine coach all those used to be kids—all of the first bunch of Shelley kids. Lometa Odom was there. She was a star player at the same time Pat Tate played. Lometa visited her folks the D. H. Odoms. She is a teacher and coaches.

George and Adeline Rush were hosts Friday evening at a farewell party for Barbara and Paul Blanchard who are moving to San Francisco this week. Lloyd and Shirley Davis assisted with host duties. A pretty table was set up with many varieties of pickup foods and two very good cakes. Mr. Blanchard has been with the Amstar starch and sugar plant here for several years, and will be with the same company in California. Mrs. Blanchard is a native of Australia, but has lived in England and Mexico and other places. The sons are in school in England now. I met these people from Hereford at the party—Wyatt Watkins and his Mrs., Frances, and Roger and Alice Rahlfs. They commute from there to the Amstar plant here. Both couples are from Illinois.

THE GARDEN Club invites all of you to come to the next meeting Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. at the Methodist Fellowship Hall. Hostesses are Jo Behrends and Reta Welch. Joyce Taylor of Lubbock will do a demonstration on the art of making flowers and arrangements from beans, seeds, or whatever she wants to use.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce banquet was nice. Very good steaks, good talks and the Citizens of the Year awards go to our good friends Donald and Katy Wright. We are happy about that. Bob Caddell says he was scared to death presiding at the business, but he didn't show it. He appeared the man of many years' experience to us. We saw hundreds of people we did not know from Friona, Muleshoe and Hereford. Bob's parents Mr. and Mrs. Caddell were down from Amarillo to visit Bob and Sue.

MRS. JACKIE Copeland of Darien, Conn. and a daughter-in-law of Floyd and Nell Copeland was named one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1974. She was chosen on the basis of her many civic and professional achievements, volunteer work. Her main interest is with the handicapped elder people, also the retarded young. She does hospital work, other things too. Jane and Jack have two children, Robin and William.

Mrs. Lela Gallion of Lubbock was a weekend visitor of her friends Jeti and Ray Sheffy. Lela lived in Dimmitt a few years ago and was a checker at Walt's Super Market.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmy Carter of Midland flew by here to see her sister Mrs. Lonnie Bell, then all went to Mineral Wells to visit the girls' mother Hazel Williams who is not well. Mr. and Mrs. Swain Burkett are home after a month in warm Arizona. Visited the boys, got in some golf I guess.

TWENTY-THREE percent of all Texans—about 2 1/2 million persons—live in crowded or overcrowded housing. ("Overcrowded" refers to more than 1.5 persons per room) Three out of 5 of those Texans in crowded or overcrowded housing are children under 18.

Garland and Susie Coleman were home last weekend from Weatherford Pharmaceutical school for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Garland Coleman Sr. and his sister Shirley and Frank Wise.

Jim and Jan Cowsett and baby came up from San Angelo to visit his folks Jack and Myrna Cowsett, also to attend the service for Clarence Bearden. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Axtell came from Earth for the service and they called on Ray's sister Mrs. Norman Cleavenger. The town is sad because of the loss of our friend Clarence Bearden.

Carol and Ronnie Farris were in town from the Dalhart ranch, up there someplace, to visit the Jack Cowsetts and the Hart Farris.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bagwell went to Dallas last weekend to attend the Houston Bank for Grain Cooperatives Convention. Glen and Dianne Hatla also went to the coop meeting.

Herman and Vida Black have moved here from Lubbock to the Fred Moulton trailer place on South Fourth. Mrs. Black will baby sit. Both are retired. They attend church at the Assembly of God.

RUSSEL and Myrtle Lois Moran are home from a nice trip to Tucson, Ariz. They say it is warm. The sun shines here today (Sunday), but the temperature has been 14 degrees to 25.

Mrs. B. M. Nelson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sims at the banquet. They are with the Hi-Plains Savings & Loan at Hereford. The Drapers were down from Hereford as Edwin Ramey's guests.

Bernice Hill was hostess to the Friday bridge group at the Country Club. They have lunch and play till 2:30. The usual group was there—Betty Dennis played in my place. Didn't get names this time. High score winners were Martha Jo Hyman, 5300, Brenda Andrews, 4930 and Dorothy Elder with 4710.

Dessie Mae Beene was a weekend guest of her dad Edwin Ramey. Both received special recognition at the banquet as long time residents of Castro County. I liked the banquet's theme, "Faith in the Future", Castro County and ourselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Powell are back home here after staying a few months in Arkansas. Seems they did not plan to stay there always—just for a while.

BRIAN MAYFIELD was the 18-year-old birthday boy Saturday so his parents Herb and Dorothy took the family to the El Camino at Tulia for a Mexican supper. Going along were

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

MISION BAUSTITA JOE BAILES 300 N.E. 7th Tesorero Gabriel Montiel Secretaria Sara Salinas CULTOS DOMINGO PARA Y VISITANTES Escuela Dominical... 10:00 a.m. La Predicacion... 11:00 a.m. Estudios Biblicos... 7:00 p.m.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. Lennol Hester, Pastor 110 S.W. 3rd — Ph. 647-4356 Sunday— Sunday School... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship... 10:45 a.m. MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship... 6:30 p.m. Wednesday— General Meeting, WSCS... 9:30 a.m. Choir... 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Brian's sister Marla from Tech, brother Britt, Dorothy's mother Bertie McLain, another sister Marlene and Arnold Gilcrease of Hart and Boyce and Ruth Carter. Dorothy Mayfield is not with the Village Shop now. She is teaching a course in art work.

Several Dimmitt people went to Jamaica a while back. I didn't have the names last week but I chatted with Bessie Mae Bradley and she and Dent went. Had a wonderful time. They had a stop off in New Orleans coming home. Didn't get to see the town. Here are the other folks who went to the Island—Mrs. Faye Byrnes and daughter Mrs. G. L. Willis, John and Dorothy Gilbreath, David and Oneeta Cole, Doug and Wynema Adams, Ed and Pam Woodard, Melvin and Juanita Summers, Cowboy and Jeannie Johnson.

Dick and Edna Faye Reinhardt have returned from two weeks in Mexico City and Acapulco.

Last weekend Ray and A'llan Bradley, Don and Paralynd Moore and Kent and Beverly Lindsey went to Vail, Colo. for a vacation and to do some snow skiing.

Johnny Webb was the 18-year-old birthday boy Monday, Feb. 10. Ray Jr. Sheffy Sunday the 9th. I am a year older Feb. 11. Pearl Sheffy is the 14th.

VERN AND Millie Lust went to Oklahoma City Monday where Vern will have cataracts removed from his eyes. Their son Houston and Doris went

with them. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields from near Cordell, Okla. were weekend guests of her sister Ruby and Jesse Wooten.

Bob and Jean DuLaney's family drops in for coffee on Sunday afternoons and yesterday she had coconut cream pie with it. Coming were Poppy and James Head and two sons Jake and T. J. and Stanley and Jackie Byrnes, and they are on the "anticipating" list this coming April. Our kids come in on Sunday afternoons for coffee and the family visit. I like that.

Judge Weldon and Irene Bradley and commissioners Jimmy and Sue Howell and Jerry and Nellie Wilhelm are home from a business meeting of the county officials at Texas A&M. They did many meetings and one big banquet. Jimmy says it rained and rained. He was glad to get back here where it barely rains.

Do go to the Valentine coffee at Allie Mae Willis' house on Lee Street Friday morning, 10 till 11:30 a.m. Anita will help serve you.

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

LAST WEEK the El Paso Stock Show was in session. Going from here were Bob and Pat Anthony, Steve and the others, the Jimmy Clucks and Mark, Allan and Peggy Webb and Johnny. They got home Wednesday and Peggy was called back. Her aunt Martha Traylor had died at the nursing home. The funeral was at a chapel. The last relative of Peggy's besides a cousin, Allan and Ouida and G. L. Willis went to the service with Peggy.

Vera Webb and her sister Juanita Blaine went to Midland Tuesday to visit Mary Jean and family. Mrs. Blaine will go on

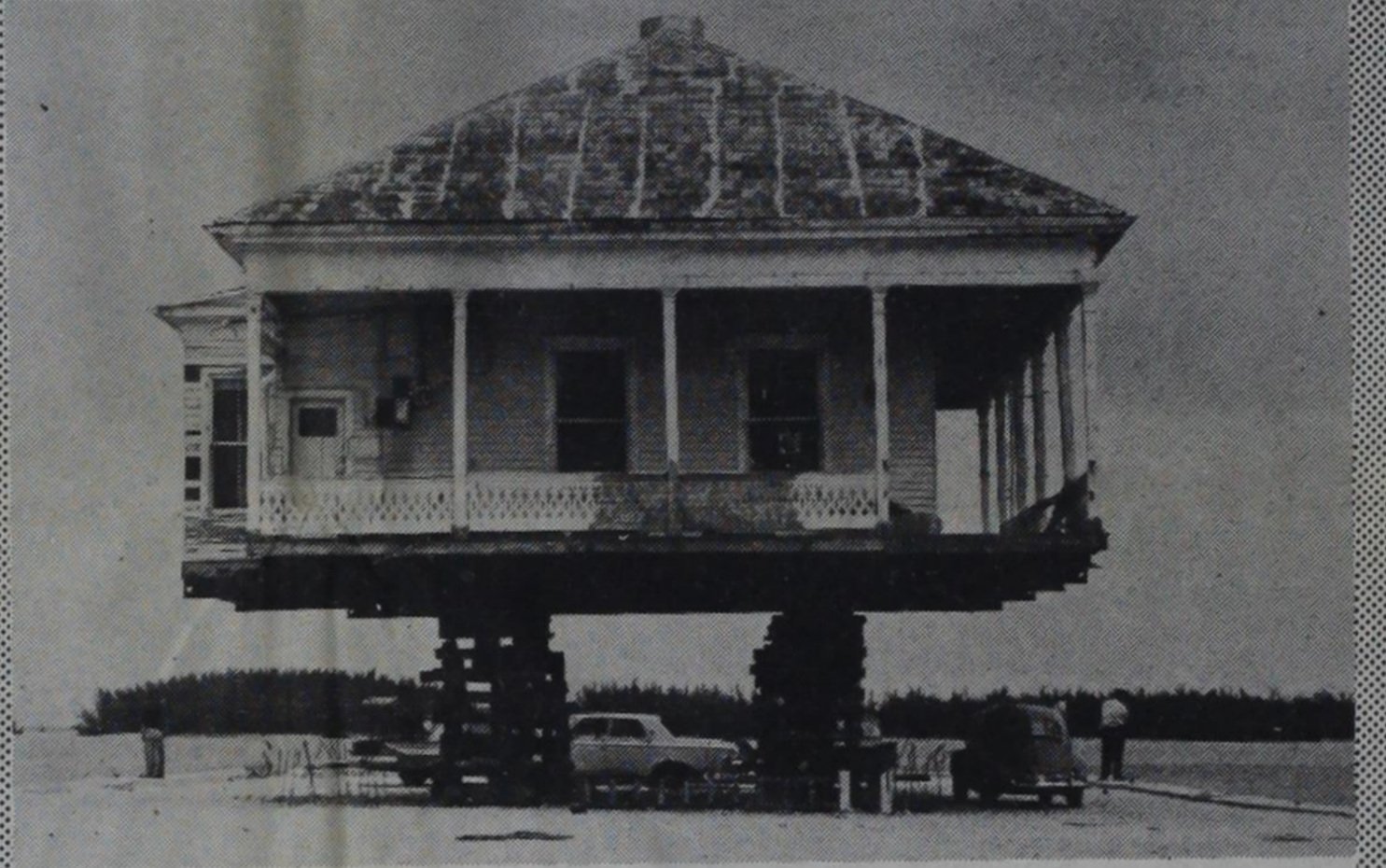
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to Orange to see her daughter. Sal and Mary DiCuffa and Ben and Bernice Hill went to Conchas Lake last weekend to bring in the DiCuffa boat. They stay at the lake much when it is warm. The Thursday night bridge club met at the Country Club with four tables playing. High scorer was Garnett Holland with 6810, Polly Holland was second with 6300, Ben Hill was third with 5330, and Bobbie Damron was fourth with 4590. Anyone who would like to play bridge is welcome to come play.

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Drive Roy E. Barringer, Minister Phone 647-5478 Sunday— Bible School... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship and Lord's Supper... 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday— Bible Study... 8:00 p.m.

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Mack Turner, Pastor Sunday— Sunday School... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m. Training Union... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship... 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night— Prayer Service... 7:30 p.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jim Burk, Pastor N.W. 5th at Halsell Sunday— Sunday School... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m. Training Union... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship... 7:00 p.m. Wednesday— Mid-Week Services... 7:30 p.m.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Northside) Third and Halsell Streets Cecil H. Shelton, Minister Phone Home 647-5284 Study 647-5501 Sunday— Bible Study... 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship... 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday— Ladies Class... 2:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service... 8:00 p.m.

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Bobby Gordon, Pastor Phone 647-5335 Sunday— Sunday School... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m. Training Union... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship... 7:00 p.m. Wednesday— Mid-Week Services... 8:00 p.m.

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Ranch Style 19 oz. can

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27 oz. jar

TANG \$1⁷⁸
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Folgers 1 lb. can

COFFEE 99^c
Northern large roll

TOWELS 49^c
White Swan 10 count

BISCUITS 6 for 89^c
Northern 4 roll pkg.

TISSUE 69^c
Meadowlake 1 lb.

MARGARINE 59^c

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ORANGE JUICE 4 for \$1

Flavpac 6 oz. can
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Booth 16 oz.
FISH STICKS 99^c

Mortons 8 oz.
POT PIES 4 for \$1

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Large California
AVOCADOS 17^c ea.

White 10 lb.
POTATOES 68^c bag



MR. AND MRS. FRANK HOELTING

Hoeltings to celebrate 50th anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelting of Nazareth will be honored with a reception at the Nazareth CCD building from 3-5 p.m. Sunday in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

THE COUPLE'S children, Cecil, Dickie and Ronnie Hoelting of Nazareth, Dianne Norris

of Dallas and Estelle Keys of Plainview, are hosting the reception.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Mr. Hoelting has been a Castro County resident for 66 years while Mrs. Hoelting has been a county resident for 61 years. The Hoeltings were married in Nazareth in 1925.

Home and hobby

Stock show makes for busy weekend locally

By IRENE KEATING

This is a busy weekend with the county Stock Show in progress. Do come eat at the 4-H's concession stand. The food is great!

IT IS again time for the garden calendar. It won't be long till we'll be "in full swing" with our yards and gardens.

1. Continue planting cool season annuals such as pansy, calendula, alyssum and snapdragon during February.

2. Prune roses during February. Use good pruning shears that will make clean cuts. Remove dead, dying and weak canes. Leave 4-8 healthy canes. Extremely vigorous varieties, such as Radiance and Queen Elizabeth, may be cut back to 12 to 15 inches from the ground, other varieties from 18 to 20 inches. Do not prune climbing roses in the same manner as bush roses since climbers produce flowers on the previous year's growth. Prune climbers after the first blooming period or any time to remove dead or weak wood.

3. Plant dahlias in February.

4. Plant gladiolus corms each week for 6 to 8 weeks to extend the flowering period into spring and early summer.

5. Sow seeds of tender annuals such as marigolds, zinnias, periwinkles, sultana, etc. indoors for transplanting outside after frost.

6. Continue selecting and planting shrubs, trees and vines. Balled-and-burlapped (B&B) and container-grown plants are usually easiest to handle for the beginning gardener. Do not fertilize the first year. A root stimulator or starter solution may be used but is not necessary.

7. Prune fruit trees.

8. CULTIVATE annual beds

to control winter weeds and help aerate the soil.

9. Use dormant oil spray on fruit trees and other scale-susceptible plants to control scale insects.

10. Fertilize fruit and nut trees this month using 1½ pounds of ammonium sulfate per inch of trunk diameter.

11. The following flower seeds may be sown directly without protection in well prepared flower beds this month: nasturtiums, annual phlox, California poppies, coneflowers, and larkspur. Petunia plants may be set out in sunny, well-drained locations with little chance of cold damage.

12. Fertilize trees, shrubs, vines and lawns in late February or March.

13. Check new plant growth for aphids. Control with Malathion or Diazinon.

14. Apply another application of fertilizer to the winter annuals planted last December or January.

Teresa's Tattling

Color is keynote in coordinating fabrics

By TERESA H. ECKERT

Color Sets the Mood

The keynote in blending and coordinating fabrics is color. The ones you select and the way you apply them should be a reflection of yourself. For instance, what are the feelings or moods you most want to express? What colors will best express these feelings? Color schemes are not difficult to choose when you consider your emotions as well as the physical aspects of the room (size, height, light exposure). Warm hues (purple, red, orange and yellow) are exciting and convey a feeling of warmth and gaiety. Cool colors (green, blue to purple) are calm, soothing and somewhat melancholy.

One color should set the overall tone, using smaller amounts of accent colors for zest and excitement. Floors and walls are the largest areas and should be tied together by related colors. An example would be: yellow wall coverings and a blue rug, for cohesion there should be a touch of yellow in the rug. Next, determine whether you want to continue with these colors for your furniture and draperies or if you want these areas to be accents. You might blend the drapery color with the main background and accentuate the furniture with a new or contrasting color idea.

Are you an outdoor person? You can reflect the qualities of a flower garden with yellows, lemony and bright or transparent. To recreate spring grass and leaves, use sharp yellow-greens and subdued avocado colors. For tie-in accents, incorporate sky blues and oranges. Warm earth colors of the desert can be trans-

Shower honors Mrs. Schaeffer

Mrs. David Schaeffer of Lovington, N.M., the former Rhonda Whitten, was honored at a shower and coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Buster Tidwell.

MRS. TIDWELL greeted the guests and presented them to Mrs. Stanley Schaeffer and Mrs. Billy Whitten and the bride's sister, Janet Welty.

Debbie Dove and Kay Phillips registered the guests and Ronda Tidwell and Rita Wall served coffee, hot rolls and fresh fruit from a table covered with white linen runners and arrangements of pink candles.

Eighteen ladies assisted with hostess duties.

LGA sponsoring Valentine dance

The Ladies Golf Association will sponsor a Valentine dance tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p.m. at the Castro County Country Club.

Members and friends are invited to attend.



DEBRA KAY HASLEY

Couple planning March 22 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Hasley of Dimmitt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Kay, to Harry L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones of Dimmitt.

MISS HASLEY is a 1973 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is an employee of Dimmitt Consumers.

Jones is a 1968 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is an employee of Whitfield Tank Lines.

The couple will exchange vows March 22.

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VALENTINE'S DAY

FEB. 14



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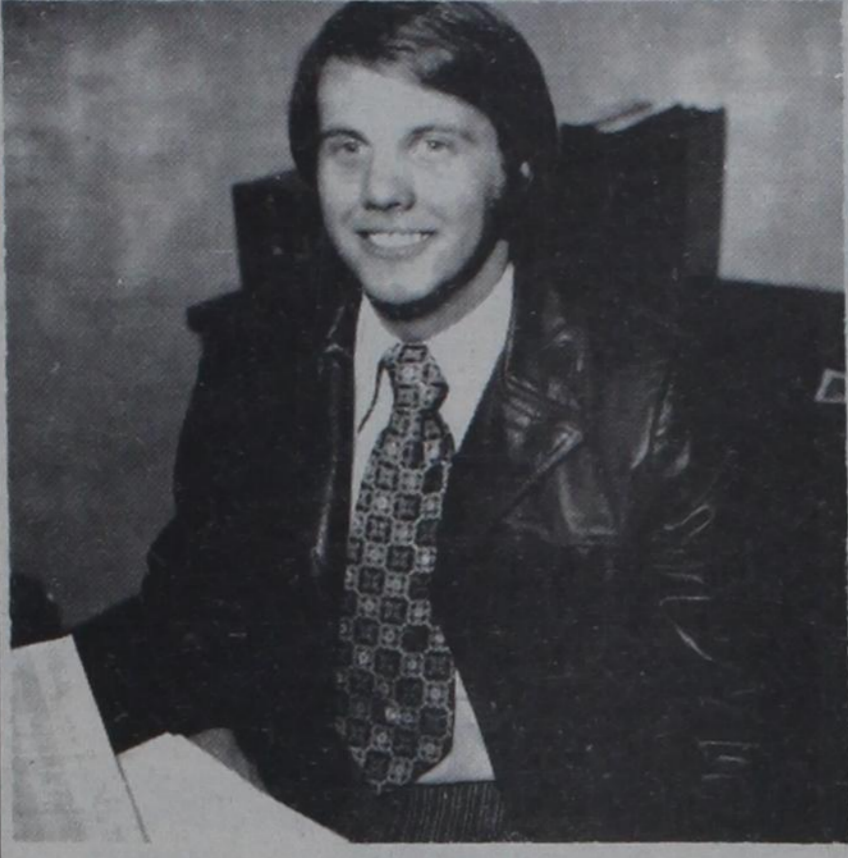
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STEVE LOUDER

Louder assumes role of sales coordinator

Steve Louder has assumed the role of sales coordinator at Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative upon the promotion of David Pruitt. Being hired immediately upon graduation from Texas Tech University, Louder has been in a training program to learn about all aspects of the cooperative. The new position will call upon Louder for member and public relations. He will be available in offering help about electric heating and water heating and also offer assistance in testing for electric ir-

Panhandle park site acquired

A 13,500-acre park site in Briscoe County headed the list of land acquisitions made by Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioners at their monthly meeting in Austin Jan. 24. PENDING A survey to establish exact acreage, commissioners gave final approval to complete the purchase of the Theo Geisler Estate for \$65 per acre. The new park site is equidistant between Lubbock and Amarillo, 95 miles from each. Lake Theo on the property is a clear, 100 to 130 surface-acre lake which has been managed for catfish and bass fishing since the early 1960s. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say that possibilities exist for development of additional water resources. The Lake Theo park site

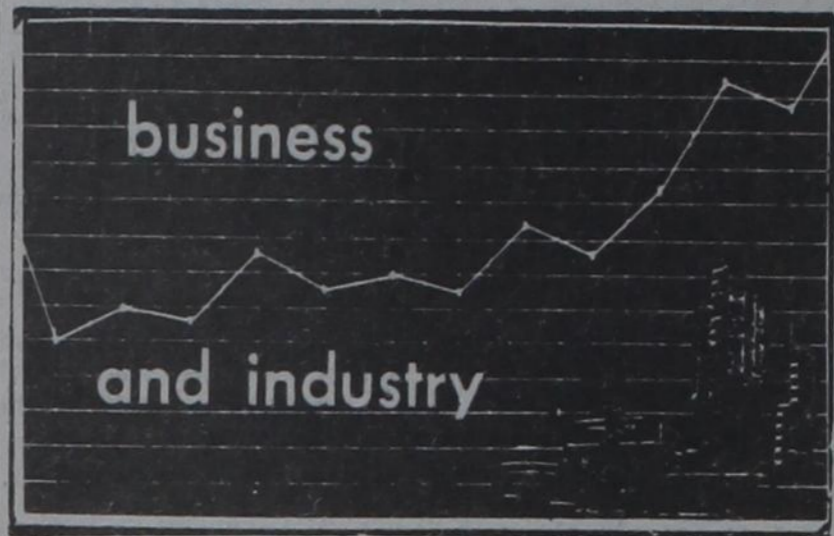


On Wall Street
By Bob Hill
Lentz, Newton & Co.

A few short months ago the US was joyfully anticipating a huge amount of trade with the Russians, selling them everything from eating utensils to steam shovels. Orders on the books were in billions of dollars and a US trade fair was scheduled to open in Moscow this spring. THE RUSSIANS withdrew from the trade pact when it became apparent that the US would not back down from the demand that the Russians agree to a quota system on Russian Jews who wanted to emigrate to Israel. The Russians felt that whether Russian Jews were permitted to emigrate to Israel, how often and in what numbers was strictly a Russian problem and not the concern of the US. Consequently, when US politicians demanded a quota system be included in the trade agreement, The Russians pulled out. Several major raw material ventures, such as Kaiser Aluminum's Siberian aluminum deal and El Paso Natural Gas's massive natural gas project seem doomed because financing has been withdrawn by the US Export-Import Bank since the Russians cancelled the trade agreement. Also destined to fade away are the efforts to sell the Russians wide-bodied jets and all equipment sales of more than \$50 million. There is, of course, more than one way of doing business with the Russians. US companies with large overseas operations can work deals with the Russians using foreign loans arranged for through a foreign subsidiary, such as German or French. US companies can also work out licensing agreements with Japanese or German companies and work major deals with the Russians that way. The Russians are going out of their way to suggest that they can always do business with European and Japanese companies. European competition is also strong. France is extending the Russians a \$3 billion line of credit to cover export to the Soviets. The Germans are so highly competitive in pricing and are so close geographically, that they win huge orders without special financing deals. Nevertheless, Moscow needs US technology and capital to develop the vast Siberian resources in order to supply its growing domestic economy. They definitely want the Americans now in Moscow to stay.

Residence sales need close tax management

If you sold your home in 1974, chances are you made money. But income tax may be due on this profit unless certain provisions are met, reminds an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Real Estate Research Center. "ANY GAINS resulting from sales or exchanges are taxable as gains from the sale of capital assets," points out Kenneth Graeber. "However, the homeowner who sells or exchanges his principal residence and replaces it within a specific time period postpones tax on any gain—providing that the cost of the new residence exceeds the adjusted sale price of the old residence." The time period within which to qualify for tax postponement on a residence sale or exchange varies with the individual situation, points out the economist. "Generally speaking, the new residence may be acquired within one year before or after the sale of the old residence. If the taxpayer starts building a home within a year before or after he sells the old residence, he has 18 months after the sale of the old house to occupy the new one. Special provisions exist for taxpayers in the armed forces." Graeber emphasizes that the tax on any gain that results from a residence sale is only postponed and not forgiven. Any gain not taxed in the year that you sell your old residence is subtracted from your cost basis of the new residence. This lower cost basis will be used to calculate the gain from any future disposition of the new residence. The economist reminds citizens 65 or older who sell their residence that there are special tax law provisions. They may exclude all or part of the gain realized on one sale of a principal residence providing certain conditions are met. REGARDING all residence sales, gains are taxable but no deductions are permitted for losses, notes Graeber. Additional information on residence sales can be obtained in the Internal Revenue Service Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling Your Home."



SWPS employees get safety awards

Three Dimmitt employees of the Southern Division of the Southwestern Public Service Company were honored in February at a Safety breakfast. THE AWARDS were presented by Lloyd Davis, division superintendent, to the employees for working without a lost-time accident during 1974. Ralph Glover was presented a Presidential Citation for notable achievement in accident prevention as a supervisor for successfully completing the year without injury to any personnel under his supervision.

What's cooking at the schools

HERE ARE the school lunch menus for Dimmitt Schools for Feb. 17-21.
Monday — Chicken pot pie, tossed salad, fruit and milk.
Tuesday — Cheeseburgers, pork and beans, lettuce, onions, pickles, banana cake, milk.
Wednesday — Beef stew with vegetables, cabbage salad, date cake, cornbread, crackers and milk.
Thursday — Spaghetti and ground beef, blackeyed peas, spinach, gelatin, rolls, butter and milk.
Friday — Salmon croquets, little whole potatoes, green peas, pudding, butter, bread and milk.

Baked with family pride.



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to make sure our bread is fresh when you buy it, because we know the fresher the bread, the better you like it."

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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Earl Nightingale, internationally known lecturer and broadcast personality

Marijuana: More dangerous than you know

By D. Harvey Powelson, M.D.

"I Can Trust Everybody."

The catalyst was a 24-year-old student named Mike whom my wife Joan, a psychiatric social worker, and I treated privately. Mike was a bright and agile young man who was getting his law degree and Ph.D. simultaneously, and was working toward his pilot's license. He had just begun using grass that year. I'd known Mike previously, but now he wanted to see me professionally.

He told us that he had come to realize that he had only acquaintances and no friends. In therapy sessions, we noted that Mike's thinking often became cloudy and unreal. At such times he was certain, however, that his thinking was more insightful and clearer than ever.

"I feel like everyone is my friend," he observed one day. "Do you mean criminals are your friends? Can you trust everybody?"

"Yeah, I can trust everybody," Mike said.

One afternoon, as we were walking back to our house, Joan was thinking out loud about our session with him. I said, "It sounds like organic brain damage." "He was at a pot party three days ago," Joan mused. It seemed un-

This psychiatrist didn't think so at first, but now he's changed his mind

likely that there was a connection.

At that time, there was no medical evidence that marijuana affected, or remained in, the brain; but after more observation it became clear to us that the times Mike had the most trouble thinking clearly always followed the times he had smoked marijuana or hashish (a more concentrated form of marijuana). We told Mike we thought there was a connection and asked him to stop smoking marijuana, as an experiment. It was obvious that such an experiment would not hurt him, yet his reaction was hostile; he was not going to stop.

As he became more involved with marijuana, both his gullibility with others and his hostile suspiciousness of us were aggravated with each use of pot. Meanwhile, he was having trouble concentrating on his studies and couldn't finish his work. Six months later, Mike was piloting a small plane which crashed, killing him and two companions.

Unpredictable Symptoms. An inability to think logically, a tendency to speak in clichés and generalities, a temporary loss of memory and a growing paranoia—these were the symptoms Mike had displayed after using marijuana. Would we find them in other patients as well? It didn't take us long to conclude that there was a definite correlation. The patients who used pot told us that it heightened their "awareness" of particular experiences and made them feel mellow and peaceful, with real insights about the world. These self-observations were simply not true. They were part of what we have come to recognize as the marijuana illusion.

What they didn't tell us—because they didn't know—was that even small amounts of marijuana interfered with the sense of time and with memory storage. They didn't realize that they were becoming less adequate in areas where judgment, clarity, memory and reasoning are necessary. They couldn't see that their own pathological forms of thinking were becoming more entrenched and that they were becoming paranoid. Heavy users lost their will to do anything sustained, and all users became vulnerable to the lures of easy solutions to personal and societal problems. For many, the search for highs meant other hard drugs.

John, a young graduate student, was typical of many patients who used marijuana every day. He couldn't sleep regular hours and had trouble concentrating. He spoke in all the current clichés and was unable to focus his attention. He had followed me out of a lecture where I had talked about marijuana. He came to see us regularly to argue about pot. It was a year before he gave it up. But the effects of smoking so much marijuana over so long a period remained. Even today, John has to consciously focus his attention before he can do what other people do spontaneously.

A sensitive coed named Helen told us that she smoked "only" two or three joints a month. But every time she lit up, she heard voices. On several occasions she had to be hospitalized. After months of treatment she regained self-control, but every time she shared a joint she began to have her old symptoms. Her reaction—disturbing because it was so extreme—was not typical. But it served as a needed reminder that, with marijuana, as with all mind-altering drugs, it is impossible to predict the effects on users.

Tom, a college graduate, was drafted into the Army, but got out by pretending to be crazy. He came to us wondering if indeed it had been an act. He had used so much marijuana that he didn't know. Like all marijuana users, he was totally unable to evaluate a person's character. Normally shy and reserved, Tom had become promiscuous, and was constantly involved with emotionally disturbed women. In the process of therapy he learned for himself that he could not smoke dope. The withdrawal process lasted two years, but today he is totally involved in running his own flourishing business.

The Most Dangerous Drug. The chronic heavy use of marijuana, we found, leads to a deterioration of bodily functions that is difficult, sometimes impossible, to reverse. Heavy pot smokers lose their normal appetite. They have trouble sleeping regular hours. They can become sexually impotent.

Even more serious is the seemingly permanent loss of mental ability. Consider the case of Steve, an athletic young junior faculty member who had earned a degree in mathematics and then gone on to take

graduate work in philosophy. Soon after he started the daily use of hashish, he dropped out of school and did nothing for 18 months. When he discovered that the drug affected his athletic timing, he gave it up and returned to Berkeley to study for his Ph.D. But the effects remained. He told me that he could no longer handle mathematics at his prior level. He simply couldn't follow the arguments anymore. Today, three and a half years later, he still cannot. He is convinced that the change is permanent

and was drug-induced.

By the spring of 1970, I had seen more than 1000 patients, both in consultation and in therapy sessions. I could no longer avoid the conclusion that my first opinion of pot was wrong, and publicly said so. Subsequently, medical-research groups, after a generation of neglect, began to attribute long-range ill effects to the use of pot (see box). As a result of these findings and my own, I now believe that marijuana is the most dangerous drug we have to contend with today for these reasons:

•Its early use is beguiling. Pot smokers are so enraptured by the illusion of warm feelings that they are unable to sense

the deterioration of their own mental and physiological processes.

•Its continued use leads to delusional thinking. And along with the delusions comes the strong need to seduce others into using drugs. I have rarely seen a regular marijuana user who didn't actively attempt to influence friends to use the drug.

Across the country, state legislatures are considering proposals to legalize marijuana. This is a mistake. Legislators and parents should realize there is no argument for marijuana. Rationalizations such as "society is sick," "everybody else does it," "the laws are hypocritical," "it's no worse

than alcohol, tobacco, etc." are smoke screens. Responsible parents, teachers and clergy need all the help they can get. At present, the backup of the law is all the help there is. The law should remain on the books and be enforced.

Once we legalize marijuana or remove penalties for its use or possession, hundreds of thousands of young people who have refrained from using it will be tempted to experiment. And many of them will suffer serious consequences.

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New findings about marijuana

Dr. Olav J. Braenden, director of United Nations Narcotics Laboratory, testified before the US Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in September 1972: "Among the scientists working in the field, it would seem that there is a general consensus that cannabis (generic term for both hashish and marijuana) is dangerous. Opinions differ, however, on the degree of the danger to the individual and to society. In my opinion, it seems that, as progressively more scientific facts are discovered about cannabis, the more one becomes aware of its potential dangers."

Detailed studies have produced report after report linking pot to:

•**Damage to cells.** After examining long-term pot smokers in New York City, Dr. Gabriel G. Nahas and his colleagues at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center have found evidence that marijuana's chief ingredient, THC (tetrahydrocannabinol), as well as other substances in the plant which were thought to be without danger, interfere with the body's production of DNA. This is the genetic material that causes cell division and determines hereditary characteristics. In slowing down the vital DNA process, marijuana weakens the body's immunity to disease by inhibiting the production of virus-fighting white blood cells. This damaging effect of marijuana on the immunity system has been confirmed by three other independent groups of research scientists at Indiana University, the Medical College of Virginia and St. Luke's Medical Center in New York City. Heavy marijuana smokers produced 41-percent fewer immune cells—the T-lymphocytes—than non-users. "Marijuana is a harmful substance," Dr. Nahas concludes. "It is not a mild, mind-expanding herb. I deplore efforts to make it socially acceptable or readily available."

•**Damaged chromosomes.** In a 1973 experiment at the University of Utah College of Medicine, Dr. Morton A. Stenchever and two associates compared pot smokers with non-smokers and discovered that more than 60 percent of the marijuana users developed "a significant increase in chromosome breaks." Users averaged 3.4 breaks per 100 white blood cells, non-users averaged only 1.2. "The magnitude of the problem could be overwhelming," Dr. Stenchever has written, "when one considers the number of young people using this drug. The priority assigned to such studies should be the highest possible."

•**Male sterility.** At the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, Dr. Robert C. Kolodny has found the levels of testosterone, the principal male sex hormone, in men smoking marijuana at least four times a week to be 44 percent lower than in non-smokers. And 35 percent of the users had reduced sperm counts—enough in several cases to render them sterile.

•**Increased risks of cancer.** Medical research now supports the view that marijuana and hashish smoke may bring about cancerous alterations in tissues as does tobacco smoke. Dr. Forest S. Tennant, Jr., who headed the US Army's drug program in Europe from 1968 until 1972, reported that he found in hashish smokers in their teens and early 20s a type of acute bronchitis, and tissue changes in lung biopsies, that are associated with patients who had smoked cigarettes for years. "The abnormalities," said Dr. Tennant, "were the same that are associated with lung cancer."

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Gene moved to Dimmitt from Amarillo a year ago to join Western Ammonia. A native of Clarendon, he attended Clarendon Junior College.

He and his wife, Melba, and their three girls—Melody, 10, Renee, 11, and Lisa, 12—live at 1005 W. Stinson St.

A member of the Lee Street Baptist Church, Gene works with the church's new Royal Ambassadors boys' group.

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Ivey has been in the insurance profession 26 years. He started here in 1949 as the Farm Bureau insurance service agent, then established his independent insurance agency in September, 1961.

IN ADDITION TO being a licensed recording insurance agent, Ivey also is a bonded real estate broker. The agency handles real-estate sales and rentals as well as insurance.

His secretary, Thelma Smith, joined the agency in August, 1973, "and we were really proud to get her," Ivey said. She has been associated with insurance agencies five years, and is currently working toward her own agent's license.

In addition to being an insurance and real estate office, the Ivey Agency has long been the local headquarters for the Selective Service System. Ivey represented Dimmitt and Castro County on Local Board 18 for 12 years, and still registers local young men for the Selective Service, although there's no longer a military draft. For his work in this field, Ivey has received the Selective Service Medal, two Presidential Certificates and a Meritorious Service Award.

A RESIDENT of Castro County for 42 years, Ivey is a long-time member of the First Baptist Church, is a past grand master of Dimmitt's IOOF Lodge, is an Old Monarch in the Dimmitt Lions Club, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a long-time civic worker here. Professionally, he is a member of the Texas Independent Agents Association and the Plainview Life Underwriters Association.

Anytime there's a singing, Ivey is likely to be there. He sings in the church choir, has done barbershop quartet singing, and was a member of the Castro County Farm Bureau Chorus which won the state championship more than 20 years ago. His wife, Connie, is a musician also.

WHAT'S THE newest thing in insurance service? "OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) is a big concern here now, and there's one company we're associated with that specializes in OSHA reports," Ivey said. "The local business submits the information for any injury report or claim, and this company knows all the proper forms and wording to use, to submit it the way OSHA wants it."

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8:00 — Varsity Boys

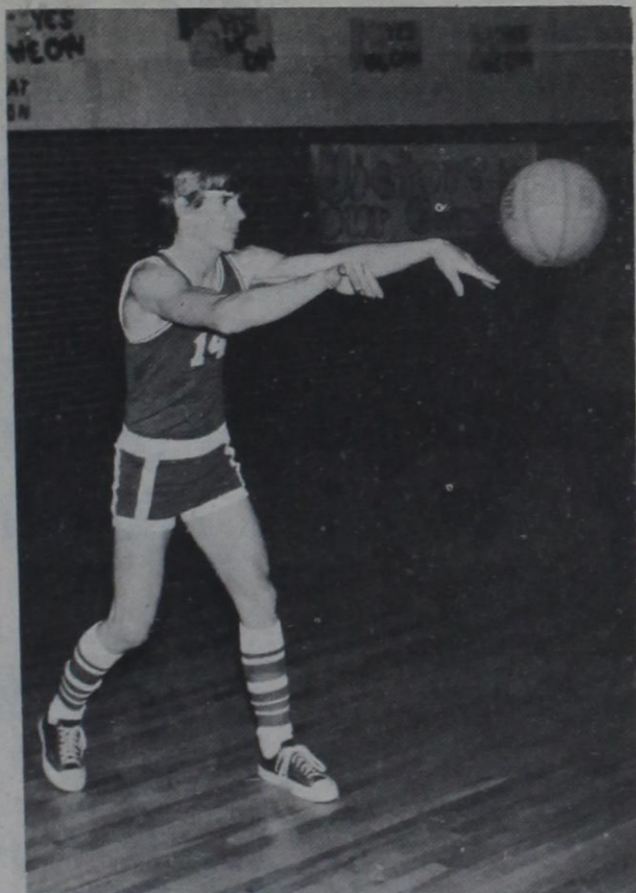
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Season Records

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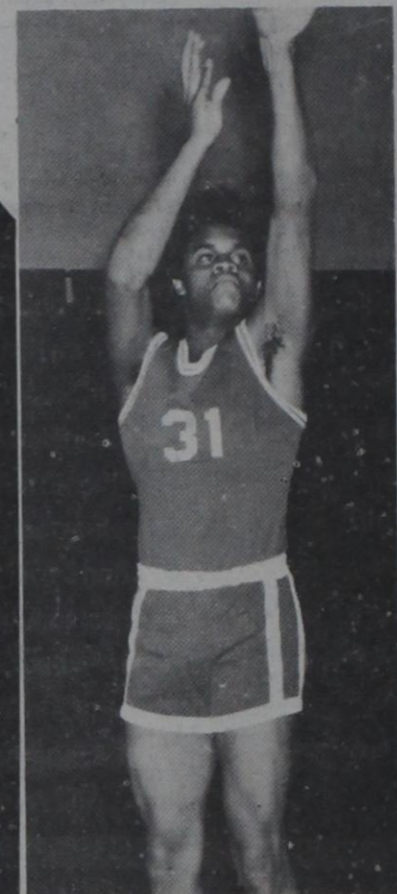
84, Levelland 86
70, Muleshoe 33
67, Channing 44
81, Tulia 53
Plainview Tournament:
73, Frenship 47
81, Ralls 53
62, Abernathy 54
[Championship]
80, Farwell 45
Abernathy Tournament:
77, Frenship 43
79, Cooper 35
54, Abernathy 48
[Championship]
65, Tulia 53
68, Lockney 46
Caprock Tournament:
86, Cooper 50
58, Post 41
61, Morton 68
[Second Place]
69, Floydada 33
67, Abernathy 52
58, Lockney 43
70, Canyon 54
77, Floydada 52
75, Morton 73
71, Olton 34
58, Channing 52
53, Friona 50
76, Littlefield 28
56, Morton 48
95, Olton 35
76, Levelland 63
RECORD TO DATE: 28-2

Bobbies

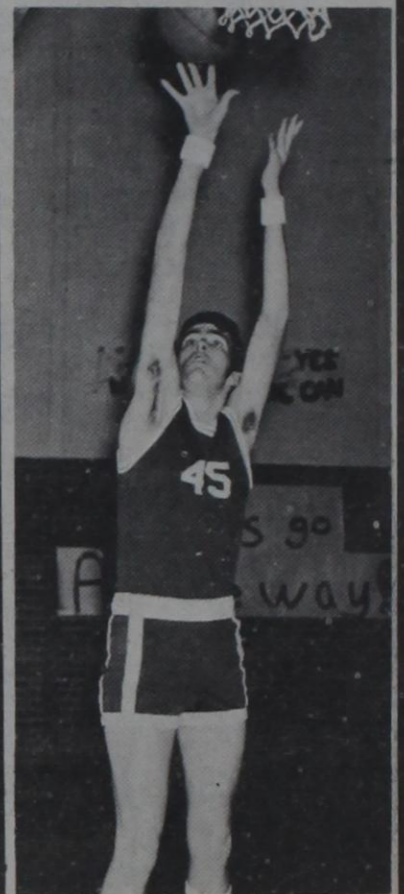
62, Springlake 34
42, Frenship 27
35, Muleshoe 51
59, Channing 38
47, Abernathy 46
Tulia Tournament:
59, Tulia 39
56, Valley 57
51, Ralls 33
[Third Place]
50, Farwell 42
Abernathy Tournament:
54, Frenship 59
64, Tulia 43
49, Cooper 63
56, Tulia 33
72, Lockney 31
Amarillo Holiday Tournament:
52, Follett 44
51, Vega 59
39, Friona 33
[Third Place]
46, Floydada 50
50, Abernathy 67
56, Lockney 34
34, Canyon 63
33, Friona 43
45, Muleshoe 42
43, Olton 53
69, Channing 35
46, Friona 35
62, Littlefield 41
43, Muleshoe 36
41, Olton 43
72, Littlefield 48
RECORD TO DATE: 19-11

Remaining Schedule

Feb. 14 [Friday]..... Friona, There
Feb. 18 [Tuesday]..... Littlefield, There



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DANNY VAUGHAN
Sr. Forward



JIM BIRDWELL
Jr. Forward

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Cobb's



BOXED IN—A Lazbuddie forward is overwhelmed by Nazareth's Vera Birkenfeld [24] and Rose Braddock in basketball action last Tuesday at Nazareth. The powerful Swiftettes raced to an 80-22 win in the contest, as coach John Blair emptied his bench in the second half.

Cost accounting vital for state's producers

With agricultural producers experiencing an ever tightening cost-price squeeze, the need for cost accounting has never been greater.

"THE commercial agricultural producer today needs a complete and accurate accounting system and physical production records if he is going to succeed," contends Cecil Parker, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "It is necessary to know the cost of producing a unit of each enterprise to compare profitability and make management decisions."

Cost accounting is the basis for allocating resources to improve resource efficiency, points out Parker. Management decisions based on cost accounting are much more likely to be profitable than decisions based on impulse or hunch. Other uses of tax accounting are tax reporting and obtaining necessary credit.

The economist notes that the Extension Service provides two types of accounting systems—the Farm Record System and the Texas Electronic Farm Accounting System (Tel-Fac).

The Farm Record System contains 10 sections which include farm business expense, farm and non-farm income, payroll record, accounts payable and receivable, contin-

uous depreciation schedule, farm inventory, financial and profit and loss statement, hours and percent of equipment use, enterprise summary and analysis, and field treatment and performance record. Appropriate sections may be combined to fit each particular farm or ranch situation.

THE TEL-Fac System has cost accounting as its primary objective. This system has four component parts: financial and production data, inventory and depreciable schedule, profit and loss statement, and enterprise analysis. Financial and production data are processed each month while other parts of the system are processed annually.

According to Parker, the basic difference in the two systems is that the Farm Record System is totally manual while Tel-Fac is computerized. However, the computer does not compensate for incomplete or inaccurate data, emphasizes the economist.

County Extension agents can assist producers with either of the two systems.

In addition to these accounting systems, several others are available from lending institutions and commercial concerns. "Which system a producer uses is not important, but some system definitely should be used," believes Parker.



CADET BLACKBURN

Blackburn named to president's list

Cadet John Dennis Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blackburn of Dimmitt, was named to the President's List of outstanding citizens within the corps of cadets at New Mexico Military Institute recently.

BRIGADIER General C. Robert Kemble made the announcement.

Blackburn is a high school sophomore in his first year at NMMI. He is the first in his family to attend the 83-year-old honor military school, and is among over 100 West Texas youths attending NMMI this year.

Blanks available for YF-YH tourney

Entry blanks are available at the Castro County News for the Dimmitt Young Farmers-Young Homemakers volleyball tournament.

THE tournament is scheduled for March 10, 11, 13, 14 and 15 at the North Elementary gym.

Entries must be submitted to Carolyn Thompson at 707 Oak by Feb. 28. An entry fee of \$10 per team is due with the entry form.

Teams will be limited to eight players. Those participating in high school sports or who

plan further competition are advised not to take part, in order to avoid jeopardizing their eligibility for future activities.

Trophies will be awarded in the tourney for first, second and third places and consolation.

EVEN though Texas ranks second in the number of poor persons in the nation, Texas spends 37 percent less than the national per capita average for public welfare—and 30 percent less for public health.

Water Inc. meeting scheduled Saturday

Members of Water, Inc., will converge on Amarillo Saturday for the organization's Eighth Annual Membership Meeting. Featuring presentations by a

Congressman, the Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and two State Senators, the get-together officially opens at 9 a.m. at the Quality Inn (I-40 East) with registration beginning an hour earlier.

KEYNOTING the annual meeting will be US Representative Jack Hightower, making one of his first appearances in his home district since Congress convened in mid-January.

The president of the regional organization dedicated to seeing that supplemental water is imported into West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, George W. McCleskey of Lubbock, issued a special invitation to the general public to attend the session. "Although this meeting is officially designated as our annual membership meeting, it is in fact one which is of great interest to the general public," he said. "If the productive capacity of this area is to be preserved for the nation and the world, supplemental water is an absolute necessity and our program Saturday is designed as an information update on the status of our quest."

McCleskey noted that Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Water Task Force has just completed a short-range action program for the state and one of the highlights of the Amarillo meeting will be a report by Gen. James

Here's Hart's school menu

HERE ARE the school lunch menus for Hart School for Feb. 17-21.

Monday — Chicken pot pie, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, crackers, milk and oleo.

Tuesday — Meatballs, macaroni and cheese, green beans, no bake cookies, hot rolls, milk and oleo.

Wednesday — Pickled beets, French fries, catsup, mixed greens, buttered rice, cornbread, milk and oleo.

Thursday — Hamburgers on homemade buns, mustard, buttered corn, tossed salad, pickles, onions, peanut butter cake, milk.

Friday — Fried fish, tartar sauce, cornbread, coleslaw, blackeyed peas, peach cobbler, milk and oleo.

Rose, the governor's director of planning coordination and chairman of the Task Force. Others appearing on the program include State House Speaker Bill Clayton, State Senators Max Sherman and Kent Hance and Harry Burchleigh, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board.

Water, Inc.'s 42 advisory directors will be honored at a breakfast preceding the membership meeting.

FORTY percent of Texas mothers with children under six have not finished high school.



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24-1

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Local association to observe heart month

February is National Heart Fund Month and the Castro County Division of the American Heart Association is now making plans for the local Heart campaign. Division President, Dr. John Blackburn, said that special programs dealing with heart disease and research are available for local civic groups and organizations. Those wishing to have a special "Heart" program should contact Dr. Blackburn or Castro County Extension Agent, Irene Keating.

MANY PERSONS may wish to make a memorial contribution to the "Heart Fund." These contributions, Dr. Blackburn said, can be made at any time through Edd McLeroy at the First State Bank in Dimmitt.

In commenting on contributions to the Heart Fund, Dr. Blackburn emphasized that more than 95 percent of every dollar donated in Texas, stays in Texas. Approximately 20 percent of all Heart Fund contributions is spent on research. More than 25 percent of the contributions goes to further public education regarding heart disease. Approximately 15 percent of the heart fund dollar is spent on professional education. More than 17 percent of the contributions is spent in local community ser-

Dimmitt Key Club holds 'slave day'

The Dimmitt Key Club conducted a "slave day" last Wednesday with 30 club members working at various Dimmitt businesses.

RANDY WILSON served as project chairman and Max Wohlgenuth served as assistant chairman.

Businesses and individuals hiring Key Clubbers included Carl Bruegel, High Plains Savings & Loan, Dale Fowler Ford, Brown, Graham & Co., Joe Nelson, Professional Livestock Supply, Bruegel & Sons, Inc., Gifford-Hill & Co., Mental Health Outreach Center, Plains Creamery, Alvin's Cleaners and Higginbotham Bartlett Co.

Also, Reeve-Fleming Chevrolet, C. B.'s Auto Repair, Floyd's Tire Shop, KDHN Radio, Big T Pump Co., Dr. J. E. Wohlgenuth, C&S Equipment Co., Carlite Theater, Dimmitt Safety Lane, C. R. Anthony Co., Gibson's Discount Center, TG&Y, Nelson Drilling & Pump Service, Driver's Mobil Station, Hays Implement Co., Parsons Drug and Castro County News.

According to Larry Birdwell, Key Club advisor, the project was termed "a big success."

15—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
On January 22, 1975, there was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission an application requesting consent to the assignment of license of Radio Station KDHN which operates on a frequency of 1470 kc at Dimmitt, Texas, from High Plains Broadcasting Company to Petty D. Johnson. The officers and stockholders of High Plains Broadcasting Company are: Jay Taylor, Steve Taylor and June P. Taylor. The buyer is Petty D. Johnson, as an individual. A copy of the application and related materials are on file for public inspection at the KDHN studios, North Highway 385, Dimmitt, Texas, 15-19-3tc

Hart youngsters show at El Paso

Several Hart 4-H and FFA members took honors at the Southwest International Livestock Show in El Paso last week.

LANA TUCKER exhibited the second place heavy Duroc barrow and Brad Sharp had the second heavy cross barrow.

Lisa Nelson had the fourth heavy cross while Kent Hill had the 6th heavy cross.

Terry Hill displayed the 6th heavy Chester and Miss Nelson had the 7th heavy Hampshire.

Danny Carson showed the 7th light medium wool lamb.



ATTEND SEMINAR—Judges E. N. Exum of Ropesville and Marshall Young of Dimmitt were among 86 justices of the peace from across the state who attended a basic 40-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center seminar Jan. 26-31 in San Marcos. The training center is based at Southwest Texas State University.

Dimmitt FLBA gives report

The Federal Land Bank Association of Dimmitt reported net earnings of \$21,614.75 in a statement dated Dec. 31, 1974.

TOTAL assets of the association were listed at \$1,609,435.33 and total liabilities were \$30,545.20.

Total liabilities and net worth was listed as \$1,609,435.33 and interest income was \$33,413.74.

The association had 549 loans totaling \$18,381,601.88 in effect as of Dec. 31.

Nazareth FFA's travel to El Paso

Olen Schulte and Victor Steffens represented the Nazareth FFA at the Southwest International Livestock Show in El Paso last week.

IN THE barrow division, Schulte exhibited the 5th heavy cross, 6th light cross, and 5th light Hampshire.

Kiwanians slate party for Feb. 19

The Dimmitt Kiwanis Club will hold a Valentine's party Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the courthouse community room. Kiwanians, their wives and guests are invited to attend.

Steffens had the 8th heavy cross barrow and Sheryl Schulte showed the 7th light Duroc barrow.

M. C. Adams, O.D.

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| <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>PUZZLES 500-piece jigsaw puzzle. Assorted scenes. WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 77¢ Ea.</p> | <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>COLOR BOOK Ass't'd. coloring books. WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 88¢ FOR 1.00</p> | <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>3-PACK FUN-DOH Non-toxic dough. WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 77¢ Pkg.</p> | <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>MARKER SET 3 permanent markers—red, white, & blue. WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 57¢ Set</p> |
| <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES 3 Per Package WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 Limit 2 93¢ Pkg.</p> | <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>SPIC & SPAN Regular Size WITH COUPON Limit 4 Good Thru Feb. 17 37¢ Ea.</p> | <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>COMET Regular Size. WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 Limit 5 57¢ FOR 1.00</p> | <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>CELLO TAPE 1/2" x 1500" WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 27¢ Ea.</p> |
| <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>CLOTHESPINS 3-1/4" wooden clothespins. 50 per bag. Coil spring. WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 Limit 2 77¢ Pkg.</p> | <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>MOP HEAD Rayon yarn mop head. Assorted colors. WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 67¢ Ea.</p> | <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>AEROSOL AIR FRESHENER Ass't'd. scents. 9-oz. aerosol. WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 57¢ Ea.</p> | <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>ELMER'S GLUE-ALL 8 - Oz. Bottle. WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 67¢ Ea.</p> |
| <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>EPOXY By Elmer's®. Sets in 8-10 minutes. WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 88¢ Pkg.</p> | <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>CHORE GIRL 2 copper pot and pan cleaners per bag. WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 37¢ Pkg.</p> | <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>ALL-PURPOSE SPRAY CLEANER 32-Ounce. WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 57¢ EA.</p> | <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>GOLDEN "T" BALL POINT PENS 8 per card. WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 47¢ Pkg.</p> |
| <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>WD-40 11-oz. spray lubricant. WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 \$1.27 Each</p> | <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>Liquid Glass CLEANER WITH AMMONIA 32 - Ounce WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 67¢ Ea.</p> | <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>FURNITURE WAX WITH LEMON OIL 14 - Ounce Aerosol. WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 67¢ Ea.</p> | <p>COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>SHELF LINING PAPER 13" x 72' WITH COUPON Good Thru Feb. 17 53¢ Roll</p> |

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Keel, Robb, Anthony win honors in Dimmitt show

Lon Keel took his heavy Duroc to the Grand Championship in the barrow division, Larry Robb displayed the Grand Champion lamb and Steve Anthony had the Grand Champion calf at the Dimmitt FFA Livestock Show held Monday night in the County Exposition Center.

ROBB exhibited the Reserve Champion barrow, Randy Smithson won Reserve Champion lamb honors and Mark Cluck's heavy Angus was named Reserve Champion calf.

Gaines Howell was named as the winner of the showmanship award in the calf division while Robb copped the honor in the barrow division and Tommy Kenworthy was named the best lamb showman.

Other winners in the show included:

BARROW DIVISION
 Chesters — 1 and breed champion, Johnny Webb; 2 Tommy Kenworthy; 3 Steve Stanton; 4 Keith Crum; 5 Mike Odom.

Light Durocs — 1 Gaines Howell, 2 Kenneth Irlbeck, 3 Tobin Touchstone, 4 Thompson Mayberry, 5 Donny Carpenter.

Heavy Durocs — 1 Lon Keel, 2 Gary Nutt, 3 Kenneth Irlbeck, 4 Dusty Dobbs, 5 Thomas McGuire.

BREED CHAMPION, Lon Keel; reserve breed champion, Gary Nutt.

Hampshires — 1 and breed champion, Larry Robb, 2 Larry Duke, 3 Larry Duke, 4 Henry Rodrigues.

Other purebreds — 1 Thomas McGuire, 2 Gregg Clark, 3 Gary Nutt, 4 Thompson Mayberry.

Crosses — 1 Larry Robb, 2 Coby Gilbreath, 3 Johnny Webb, 4 Keith Crum, 5 Dennis Thompson.

LAMB DIVISION
 Finewool light — 1 Karl Langford, 2 Brad Yates, 3 Ricky Yates, 4 Danny Anderson, 5 Ricky Yates.

Finewool Heavy — 1 Greg Sides, 2 Brad Yates, 3 Jim Bradford, 4 Coby Gilbreath, 5 Ricky Bagwell.

BREED CHAMPION, Greg Sides; reserve breed champion, Karl Langford.

Finewool crosses, light — 1 Tommy Kenworthy, 2 Scott Armstrong, 3 Rocky Rawls, 4 Greg Kelley, 5 Matt Howell.

Finewool crosses, heavy — 1 Tobin Touchstone, 2 Tobin Touchstone, 3 Ricky Bagwell, 4 Kevin Hucks, 5 Scott Armstrong.

BREED CHAMPION, Tobin Touchstone, reserve champion, Tobin Touchstone.

Medium wools, light — 1 Randy Smithson, 2 Dusty Dobbs, 3 Kevin Hucks, 4 Johnny Webb, 5 Steve Stanton.

Medium wools, heavy — 1 Larry Robb, 2 Randy Grand, 3 Jim Wright, 4 Dusty Dobbs, 5 Randy Grand.

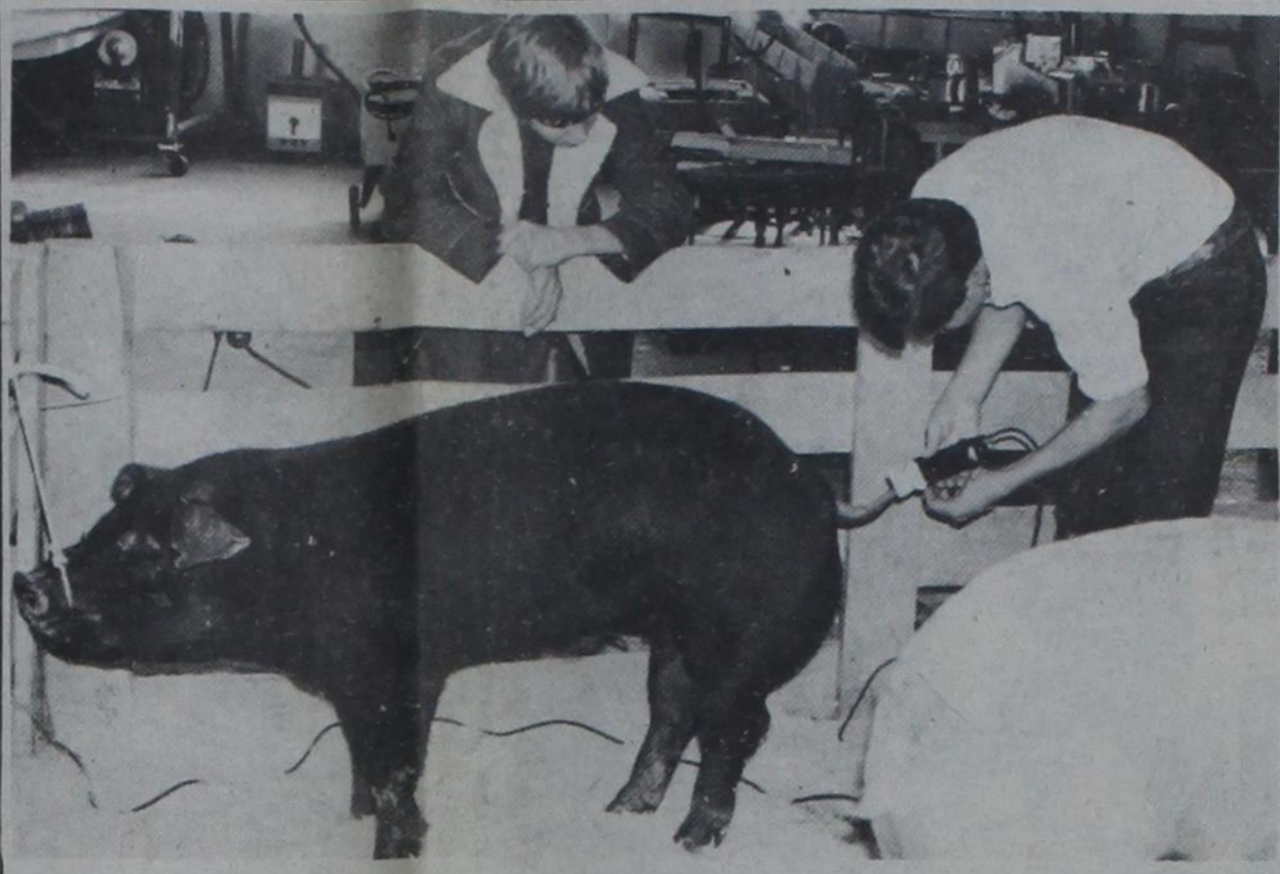
BREED CHAMPION, Larry Robb; reserve champion, Randy Smithson.

STEER DIVISION
 Lightweight — 1 Gaines Howell, 2 Steve Stanton, 3 Mark Welch, 4 Gary Nutt, 5 Scott Bagwell.

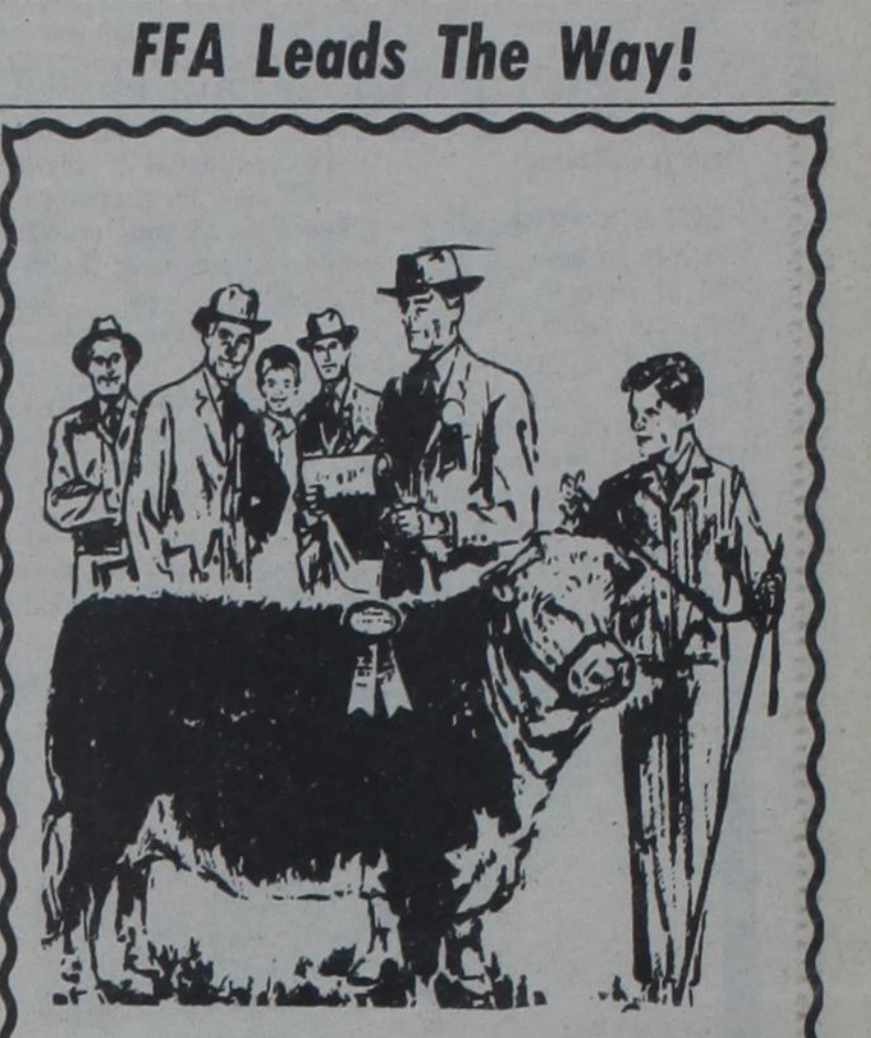
Medium weight — 1 Randy Smithson, 2 Darren Campbell, 3 Mike Holland, 4 Scott Bagley.

Heavy weight — 1 Steve Anthony, 2 Mark Cluck, 3 Mark Merritt, 4 Randy Wilson, 5 Randy Bagwell.

Marcus Phillips of Hereford served as judge in the barrow division and Ronnie Dennis of Kress was lamb and steer judge.



JUST A TRIM—Members of the Dimmitt FFA clip a barrow in preparation for the Castro County Junior Livestock Show to be held today (Thursday) through Saturday at the County Exposition Center. Youth from across the county will be competing for top honors with their barrows, lambs and steers.



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21st ANNUAL FAT STOCK SHOW

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DIMMITT CAR WASH

Land use planning probably most controversial issue

By BILL HOBBY

Land use planning is a most controversial issue which is likely to be the subject of legislation during the 64th Legislative Session. Some view land use planning as the destroyer of a most basic freedom—the freedom to own property and do with it what we will. Others view it as our only hope that the land will not be ravaged by unplanned use until it is without value or beauty or future potential.

WE HAVE long viewed the land as our greatest natural resource. We used the land as if it were limitless. When we were few, the land, indeed, seemed limitless. But now we are many, and we know the land is finite. We have come to recognize the need for prudent land use management. What we must now determine is the form that such management should take.

The State of Texas has had a varied experience in the area of land management. In the Nineteenth Century, the state was concerned primarily with the disposition of the public domain and encouraged private development.

The early Twentieth Century saw the establishment of regulatory programs for production of oil and gas and use of surface water.

DURING the 1960's serious statewide planning led to the Texas Water Plan and the State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan.

In legislation enacted in 1967, the Governor was designated the Chief Planning Officer of the State. With this authority, the Governor created the Interagency Council on Natural Resources and Environment. It is charged with the responsibility of fostering the development and protection of the natural resources and environment of this state.

The last few years have witnessed much legislative activity, both state and federal, in this area. Much of the legislation proposed was not adopted. The major portion of legislation which has been adopted relating to land use planning has centered on the management of coastal resources.

In 1972, the federal Coastal Zone Management Act took effect, encouraging the states

Services conducted for J. B. Harlin

Funeral services were held Feb. 5 in the First Baptist Church of Hereford for J. B. Harlin, 91, a longtime resident of the Frio community.

MR. HARLIN'S son, Rev. J. B. Harlin of Dallas, and Rev. B. L. Davis of Amarillo officiated.

Mr. Harlin died Feb. 3 at a convalescent home in Seagoville.

A resident of the area south of Hereford for many years, he was active in church and community work. He was ordained as a Baptist deacon in the Frio Baptist Church and transferred to the Hereford First Baptist Church when the family moved in 1937. He was a farmer.

Mr. Harlin and his wife moved to Seagoville in 1970. His wife preceded him in death in 1971.

SURVIVORS include a son Harold, of North Highlands, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. George Cameron of San Leandro, Calif.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Roberson of Dimmitt; five granddaughters and a grandson.

Burial was in Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Hereford.



A folktale among American Indians tells of a man who loses a leg, sharpens his shin bone, and uses it to stab his visitors.

BEST WISHES 4-H and FFA Members

BEST WISHES TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO WILL BE EXHIBITING ANIMALS THIS WEEKEND IN THE . . .

21st ANNUAL **FAT STOCK SHOW**
 FEBRUARY 13-14-15

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4-H and FFA Members

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 For This 21st Annual **FAT STOCK SHOW**
 FEB. 13-14-15

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Best Wishes . . .

To Castro County Farmers And 4-H Club Members As You Make Plans For Your

Twenty-first Annual **FAT STOCK AND PROJECT SHOW**
 Thursday, Friday and Saturday

See The Individual And Floating Showmanship Trophies
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Home safety urged for prepared foods

Most consumers know how easy it is for harmful bacteria to grow in raw meat or poultry held for several hours at room temperature.

BUT EQUAL concern should be given to being sure cooked food is properly refrigerated, also, one foods and nutrition specialist pointed out this week.

Sally Springer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said that most bacteria in raw food are destroyed at cooking temperatures above 140 degrees F. But cooked foods can also be a haven for growing

bacteria through recontamination or cross-contamination, she reminded.

"Cooked foods may be recontaminated if kitchen utensils used for preparing the food before cooking aren't washed before handling the same food cooked.

"Foods can be cross-contaminated by handling uncooked meats, then fresh vegetables without washing kitchen utensils and hands," the specialist said.

"Cooking food at proper temperatures will destroy bacteria that cause food poisoning," she said.



HIGH THEFT—Dimmitt guard Kerry Broderson foils an Olton pass with a fingertip interception in the fourth quarter of Friday night's high-stakes contest between the Bobbies and Fillies here. At left, Dimmitt's Karen Hutto keeps the pressure on Olton's

talented post forward, and in background, Bobbie guard Mel Nelson follows the play. The Fillies sank a last-second shot to gain a 43-41 victory and knock the Bobbies out of a chance for the second-half district title.

Promenaders elect officers at meet

The Dimmitt Promenaders Square Dance Club elected officers for a one year term at the organization's regular meeting Jan. 28.

NEWLY ELECTED officers include Gary Cole, president; Ray Kennedy, secretary treasurer; Linda Richardson, reporter; Karen Fowler, hostess chairman; Lou Gillenwater, sweetheart; Bill and Paula Harman, representatives; and Kathy Acker, ticket chairman.

The Promenaders meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Castro County Country Club at 8 p.m. All square dancers are invited to attend the meetings.

Graduation exercises for the beginners class that has been taking lessons will be held March 1 in the county exposition building.

Caller for the Dimmitt Promenaders is Johnny Gillenwater of Tulia.

On the go

DINNER guests in the home of Aleene Maynard Sunday were her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Akins of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips of Carlsbad, N.M., Clinton and Jo Phillips of Littlefield, Albert Phillips of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hoppe, Brent and Laura of Lubbock, B. V. Hughes of Farwell, Wade and Walter Maynard and Wyette.

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4-H & FFA Club Members

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POINTS THE WAY

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RAISING PRACTICES IN THE FUTURE

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JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOW

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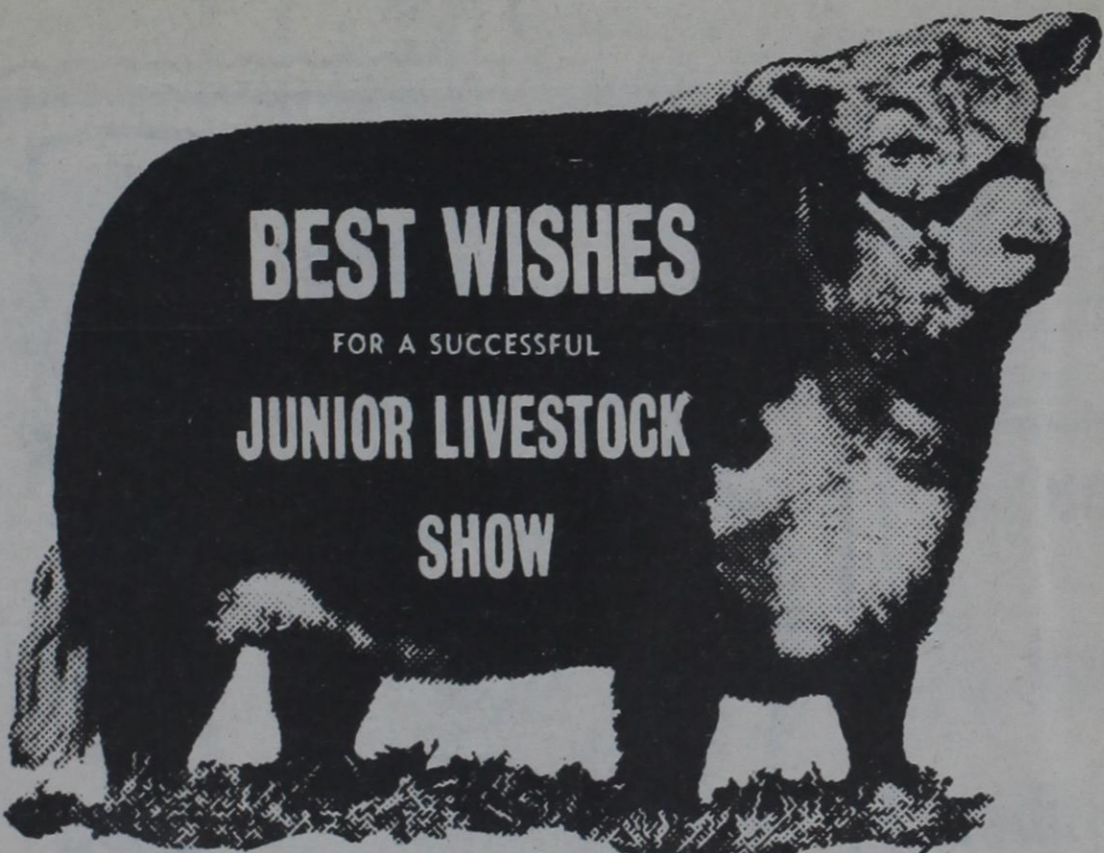


For Continued Progress— Support Our Youth— Attend The LIVESTOCK SHOW

FEBRUARY 13-14-15



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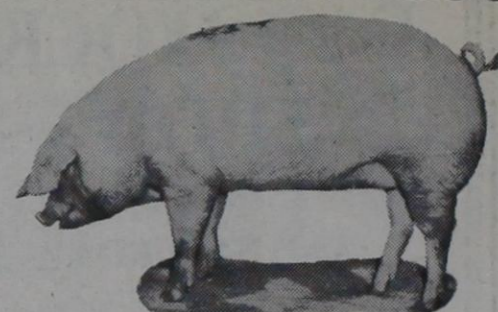
BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

Best Wishes To The Young People Who Will Be Exhibiting Animals This Weekend In The ...



Twenty-first Annual FAT STOCK SHOW

Nelson Drilling & Pump Service



THE COMBINED EFFORTS OF CASTRO COUNTY 4-H CLUBS

AND

F.F.A. CHAPTERS

Have Brought Many Honors To Castro County

WE CONGRATULATE YOU

On The Event of Your Twenty-first Annual FAT STOCK and PROJECT SHOW Thursday, Friday and Saturday



FIVE POINT GIN

Clark Dobbs, Mgr.

On Dimmitt-Hart Hwy.

Nazareth

Knights of Columbus hold steak-out here Saturday

By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN

Saturday evening the Knights of Columbus sponsored another Steak Out, and also had a good turnout.

ON THE occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelting will be honored with an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the CCD building in Nazareth. Hosting the occasion will be the couple's children, Cecil Hoelting, Richard Hoelting, Ronnie Hoelting, Leonard Hoelting, all of Nazareth, Mrs. Bayard Keys of Plainview and Mrs. Warren Norris of Dallas. The former Eleanor Heiman and Mr. Hoelting were married Feb. 15,

1925 in Nazareth. Mr. Hoelting is a retired farmer. They have made their home in Nazareth 62 years, and are members of the Holy Family Catholic Church. They have twenty grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited.

The FHA members held their annual chicken dinner Sunday. A very nice crowd attended and the meal was very good.

LYDIA Gerber, Mary Beth Raemakers and Carol Drerup spent the weekend with Shelly Bowen in Plainview. She recently returned from the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston and is at home doing fine.

The Edwin Huseman family moved into their new home

over the weekend which is just south of town.

Going to the wedding of Barbara Wilhelm and Russ Reid in Houston on Feb. 1 from here were her folks the Francis Wilhelms, Gordon, Kimmie, Becky, Gaylene, Rocky, Neal, Eric, Craig, Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schmucker and baby, Raymond Huseman, Kim King and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wilhelm of Wheel, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wilhelm of Wheel, Calif. left Monday after spending a couple of weeks here with his folks the Francis Wilhelms and attending the wedding of his sister Barbara in Houston.

THE FRANCIS Wilhelms and Jack Flynts of Dimmitt spent the past weekend in Austin attending a business meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Mrs. Walter Schulte had surgery in Plainview Tuesday at Central Plains Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Taylor of Laramie, Wyo. who recently moved to Amarillo spent the weekend in Nazareth visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kitten and Mrs. Harold Steffens of Slaton were in Nazareth on Monday visiting Mrs. Regina Steffens and Lucy Leinen.

The Lon Brockmans spent last weekend in Midland visiting their son and family the Gerald Brockmans.

SYBIL Steffens returned from a two weeks' visit with Bobby Steffens' family and Tommy Kyke's family in Dallas. Bobby will go to Memphis for two weeks to an electronic school.

Mrs. Agnes Brockman spent last week in Friona with her son Tommy and family.

Helen Burt, Margaret Acker and the Don Ackers went to Muenster for their cousin's 35th wedding anniversary celebration over the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Donald Detten, their daughter and her husband of St. Francis spent Sunday visiting the A. D. Hoel-



LONG RANGE DEADEYE—Randy Finch lofts another of his accurate longrange shots against Kress in basketball action Friday night. Finch paced the Hart scoring attack with 20 points, hitting throughout the night on long range shots. The Longhorns took a convincing 62-49 victory over the Kangaroos.

Sorority conducts program on slang

Dimmitt's Alpha Epsilon Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night at the Castro County Country Club with fifteen members present.

THE PROGRAM for the evening was given by Sue DeVaney and Nancy Ross on Language, which is the most common system of communication.

The word language comes from a Latin word meaning tongue. Writing did not develop until thousands of years after language had begun. Slang was talked about also. Some of the slang terms that are popular in the Dimmitt area now were told to chapter members. A presentation was made by Sue

DeVaney and Nancy Ross with the use of visual aids comparing the dictionary pronunciation of words with the southwest pronunciation.

Hostesses for the evening were Mary Jo Brown and Walter Maynard.

Youth attend El Paso show

Several Dimmitt youngsters exhibited animals in the Southwest International Livestock Show in El Paso last week.

JACKIE Anthony exhibited the fifth heavy Hereford steer and Johnny Webb showed the fifth place light Chester White.

Others exhibiting steers included Mark and Susie Cluck, Steve and Mike Anthony and James Roberts.

Larry Robb also exhibited a barrow.

AMONG Texas children under age six, one in three is in a child care arrangement—in a nursery school, in a child care center, or with a babysitter.

YOU WILL SEE

ALL THE DIFFERENT EXHIBITS PLUS SOME WELL TRAINED SHOWMEN AT THE ANNUAL 4-H & FFA CLUB

FAT STOCK SHOW



A GREAT BIG

THANK YOU

TO ALL THE PARTICIPANTS FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO OUR COMMUNITY

BEST WISHES . . .

For A Successful Show

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

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TO THE CASTRO COUNTY FAT STOCK AND PROJECT SHOW

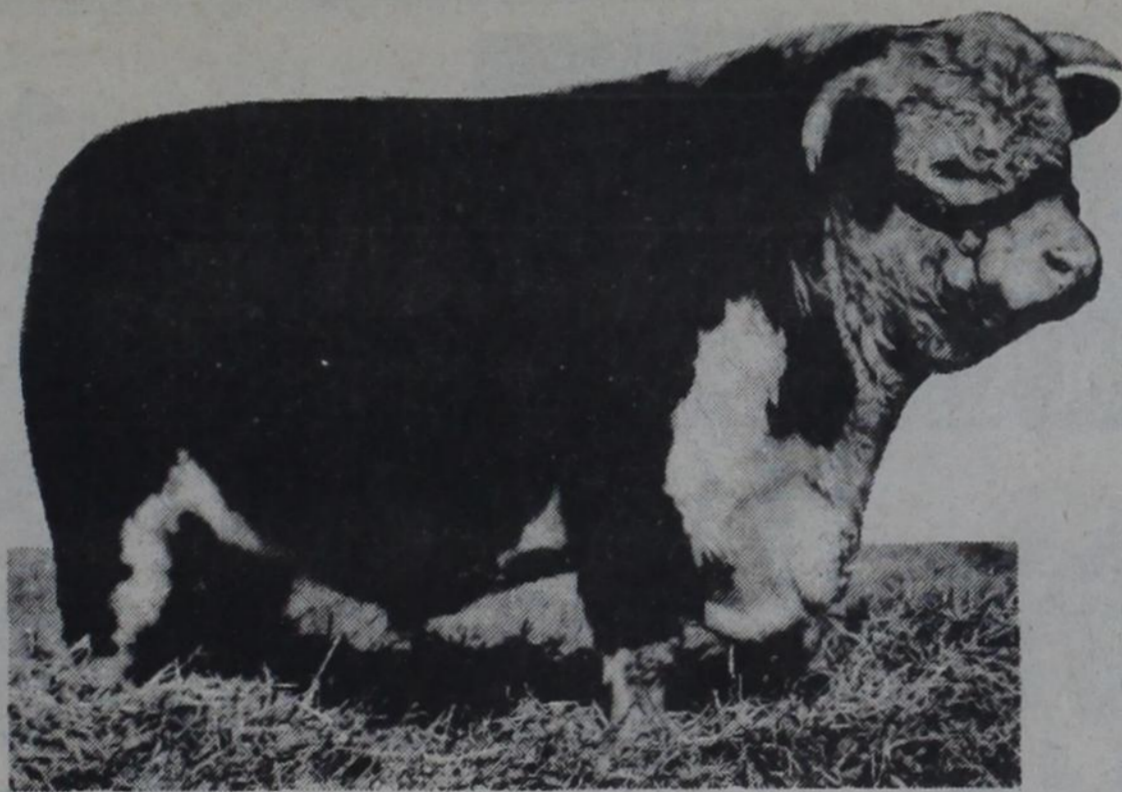
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Good buildings and proper equipment are necessary for modern methods of stock farming. We are always ready to supply your

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for exhibiting 4-H and FFA projects bids fair to be a success in every respect.

Our Best Wishes For A Successful Show

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Our Future Depends On Our Youth



Give Them Your Support By Attending The

Junior Fat Stock and Project Show Thursday, Friday and Saturday

GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE EXHIBITORS

Best Wishes from

DIMMITT FEED YARDS



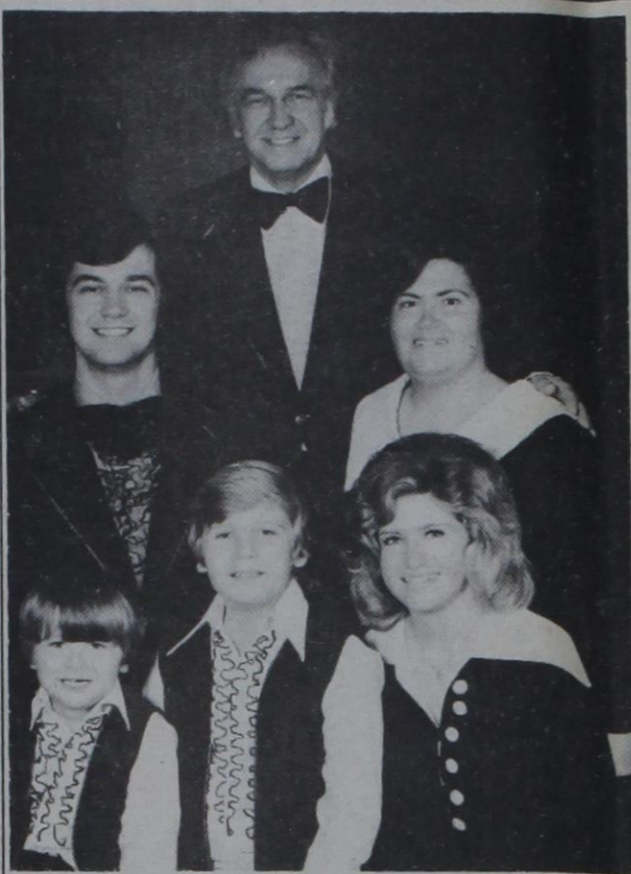


Their teachers and projects are helping them learn.

It's up to US to help them earn!

FLAGG GRAIN CO.

J. R. BROWN, MGR.



THE PHILLIPS FAMILY

Church conducting revival services

The First Assembly of God Church of Dimmitt is hosting revival services this week with services at 7:30 through Saturday night. Sunday's service will be at 7 p.m.

TONIGHT (Thursday) a film

Ray rites held at Houston church

Funeral services were held last Thursday in the Sage Mont Baptist Church in Houston for Gilbert B. Ray Jr., 21, grandson of George Ray, a former Dimmitt pastor.

MR. RAY died last week while attempting to save the life of a fellow worker. Both were overcome by poisonous gas fumes.

Survivors include his wife, Susan, a son, James Lee, and his parents, Gilbert and Jean Ray, all of Houston; three sisters, Linda Miller of Brownwood, and Nancy and Darla Ray of Houston; and a grandmother, Mrs. George E. Ray Sr. of Dallas.

entitled "Don't Call Me, God, I'll Call You" will be shown. The Phillips Family crusade team will conduct services Friday through Sunday.

The family is known throughout Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas for its gospel singing.

The group is headed by Clayton Dean Phillips, a young man called to the ministry at an early age. He has been in the full time evangelistic service for the past seven years.

Phillips will be bringing the message "Youth Can Live for Christ."

The public is invited to attend the services.

IN CHOOSING oranges for beauty, sections or slices, buy the thick-skinned ones—light-weight for their size. For juice, buy thin-skinned oranges—heavy for their size, Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, advises.

Here are week's best food buys

A record crop of navel oranges is coming to market, according to a consumer marketing information specialist.

MRS. GWENDOLYNE Clyatt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service termed navel oranges "most economical" this year.

"Grapefruit quality is excellent and prices attractive—especially in the 15- and 18-pound bags," she added.

Other vegetables on this week's shopping list could be dry beans, dry peas, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, turnips, rutabagas, hard shell squash, onions and sweet potatoes, the specialist said.

"At fruit counters, apples still offer a good buy, price-wise, and winter pears—the Anjou variety, which is green even when ripe, and sweet—are in ample supply with prices steady."

Other choices are bananas, grapes and strawberries.

"AT PORK counters, supplies are about the same as a week ago. Boston butt, quarter-joins cut into chops, and liver offer reasonable prices, while semi-boneless ham and frankfurters head the list of smoked items," Mrs. Clyatt said.

"Good beef values include both heavy and light beef. Feature cuts are chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef and beef liver.

"At egg counters, prices are steady—moderate to low for this time of year."

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Onions are quite plentiful with low price tags. Look for firm, dry onions. Each should have a papery outer scale and be reasonably free from green sunburn spots and blemishes.

ONE IN THREE preschoolers in the 1969-69 Texas Nutrition Survey was at significant nutritional risk.

NEARLY 70 percent of the children under four in the 1968-69 Texas Nutrition Survey received less than half the Recommended Dietary Allowance for iron. Ten to 20 percent had "anemic" levels of hemoglobin.

It's a Great Show--See You There



WE SAY . . .

WELL DONE

4-H AND FFA

MEMBERS

IN THIS

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL

FAT STOCK and PROJECT SHOW

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Tell Your Dads That We Appreciated Their Business During The Past Ginning Season, And That We Will Have Cotton Seed When They Need Them.

NORTH GIN

OF DIMMITT

BILL BIRDWELL, MGR.

HIGHWAY 385 NORTH

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4-H & FFA Members

YOU spend A Lot of Time, Work and Money Preparing For the JUNIOR FAT STOCK

and Project Show;

And We Personally Encourage

Everyone To Visit The Show This

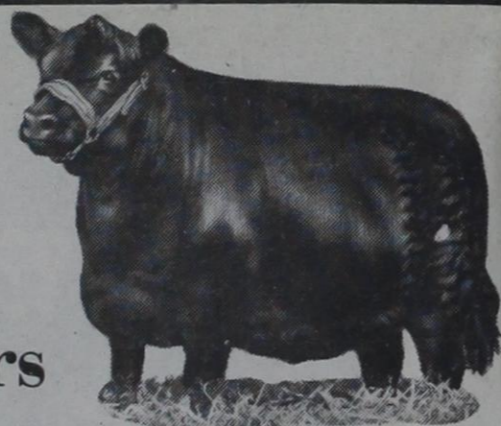
Thursday-Friday-Saturday

And See The Wonderful Job These Outstanding Young People Have Done!

Dimmitt TV Cable Co.

PHONE 647-2364

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INTERNATIONAL-HARVESTER SALES & SERVICE





BREAKING THROUGH—Dimmitt guard Kerry Broderson skirts an Olton forward and breaks through at the baseline after grabbing a rebound in the fourth quarter of Friday night's District 3-AA contest here. The game

was a heartbreaker for the Bobbies—their visitors scored a last-second basket to take a 43-41 victory and knock the Bobbies out of the district championship race.

Mrs. Smith granted summer scholarship

Avis Smith, Dimmitt High School civics and history teacher, has been granted a full scholarship to Canisius College this summer by the Freedoms

Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

SHE WILL attend graduate credit seminars on "The Preservation of the Principles of

Freedom" to be conducted at the Freedoms Foundation.

THE NEED for child care for working mothers in Texas is high, regardless of income level.



HOOKING IT IN—Hart's LaDonna Hart lofts a hook shot over a Kress guard in basketball action at Hart Friday night. Miss Hart turned in a sparkling 25 point performance in the contest but despite good team play and defense, the Longhornettes suffered a 71-50 defeat at the hands of the visiting Kangarettes.

before the time for same expires will not be counted against the maximum home loan guarantee. Even World War II and other time limitations for all veterans were removed in 1970, so that a veteran with a \$7,500 limitation who used the maximum guarantee then in effect now has \$10,000 guarantee unused entitlement if the previous loan has been paid or if the veteran secured a release should he have sold the home.

Note too that a veteran home loan can be paid in full ahead of time without the customary penalty often imposed.

ADVICE TO VA Beneficiaries in filing the IRS report: Here are tips from the Veterans Administration on fed-

eral income taxes for veterans filing returns.

In general, Texas VA officials noted, veterans benefits are exempt from federal income tax, and need not be reported as income.

This income tax exemption applies to dividends and proceeds from government life insurance policies, but federal estate tax does apply to insurance proceeds. Also, interest earned on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with VA is considered income and must be reported on federal income tax returns, it was explained.

Among major tax exempt veterans benefits are compensation, pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, including subsistence payments

to vocational rehabilitation trainees.

Also exempt are grants to service disabled veterans eligible for specially adapted homes and cars, and clothing allowances for veterans whose prosthetic devices tend to wear out or tear their clothing, VA officials advised.



In Morocco, the pounded and roasted liver of the hedgehog is given to school boys to make them remember their lessons.

CONGRATULATIONS

4-H & FFA



ON YOUR TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL

FAT STOCK SHOW

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

We Are In The Insurance Business But, We Would Be The First To Agree That The Best Insurance For A Strong Agricultural Program Lies In The Proper Training Of Our Young People.

Best Wishes For A Successful Show.



BEHRENDS INSURANCE AGENCY

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DIMMITT, TEXAS 79027

**BUILD OUR YOUTH TODAY
...FOR A GREATER TOMORROW**

We want to congratulate the members of the FFA and 4-H Clubs on their participation in this fine show. We're proud of your accomplishments in raising fine quality livestock and we know that the experience you gain through the JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW will help you in the years to come when you own your own farms and ranches.

**THE FUTURE OF FARMING LIES IN THE HANDS OF OUR YOUTH.
GIVE YOUR SUPPORT TO THE 4-H AND FFA OF CASTRO COUNTY**

FARMERS GRAIN CO.

HART, TEXAS

700 HWY. 194

938-2178

VETERANS' SERVICES

By BEDFORD W. SMITH
County Service Officer

Concerning VA Loan Guarantees: The maximum interest rate on Veterans Administration GI home loans was dropped from 9 percent to 8.5 percent effective Jan. 21, 1975, it was announced by Richard L. Roudebush, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Roudebush, who established the lower VA rate after consultation with the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, noted that the reduction was the second since last Nov. 24 when the maximum interest rate was 9.5 percent. The new 8.5 percent rate will also apply to FHA home loans, he added.

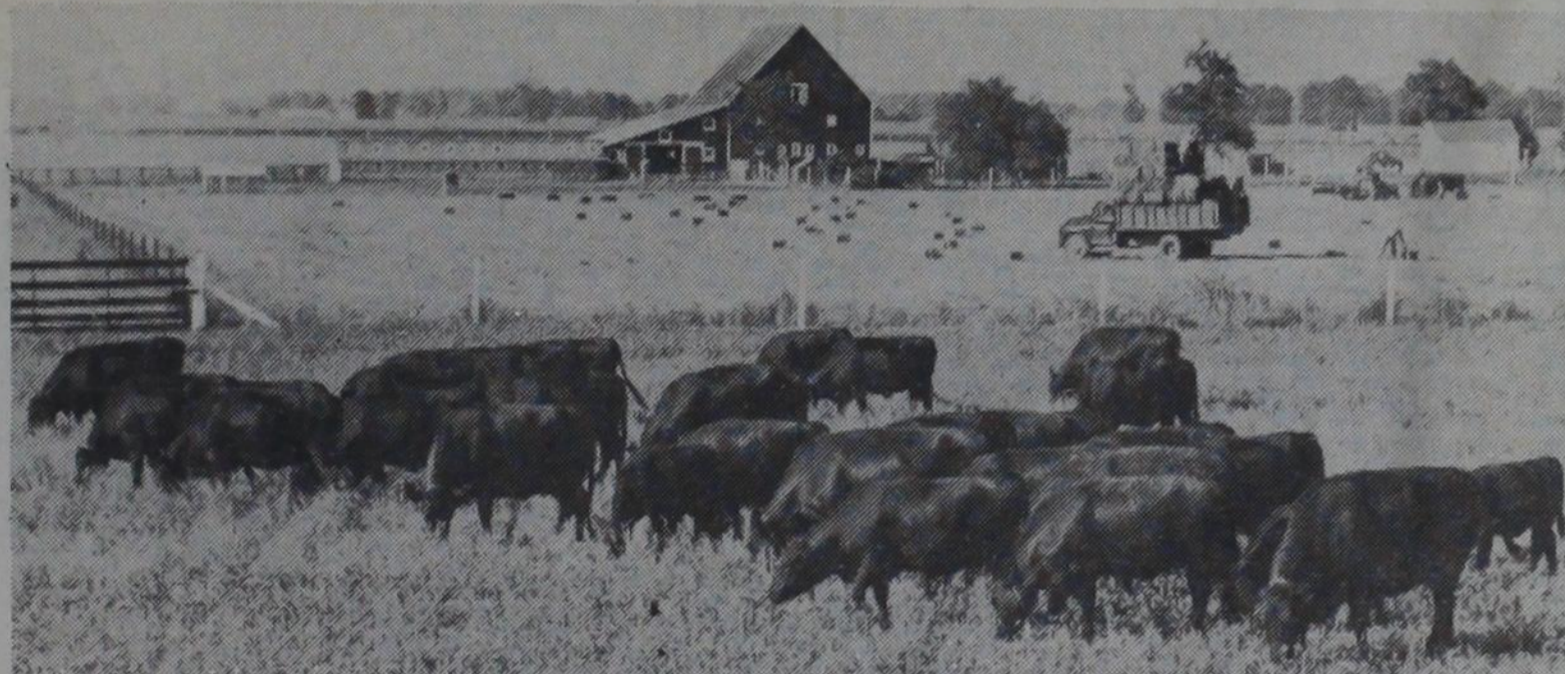
The 8.5 percent rate is the lowest since April 1974 when the rate was increased from 8.25 to 8.5 percent. The rate was increased to 9 percent last July, then to 9.5 percent last August, and then was cut to 9 percent effective Nov. 25, 1974.

The half-percent decrease would mean as much as \$9.90 per month savings to the typical veteran home buyer, and over the 30 year life of a \$27,500 VA loan, the total saving could be as much as \$3,535.

The VA Administrator said the VA home loan market was greatly expanded under legislation approved by the President Dec. 31, 1974, when more than four million veterans whose GI home loans have been paid in full and the home disposed of became potentially eligible for new loans guaranteed by VA.

The legislation also increased the maximum VA loan guarantee amount from \$12,500 to \$17,500, authorized loans for the purchase of mobile home lots, increased the amount of mobile home loans and broadened the possibilities for guaranteeing loans on one-family condominiums.

Note also that the veteran purchasing a new mobile home



Farm Life

Is The Best Way Of Life In The World

And The Best Way To Live It At It's Fullest Is Thru Participation In

Farm Youth Organizations

That's Why We Are Happy To Extend

Congratulations And Best Wishes

4-H Clubs, FFA And FFA Chapters

As You Hold Your Twentieth Annual

Fat Stock And Project Show

Thursday, Friday And Saturday

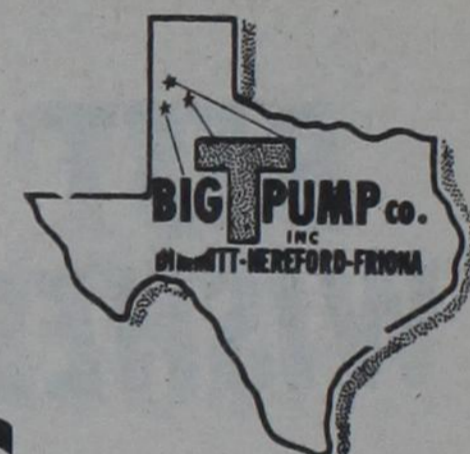
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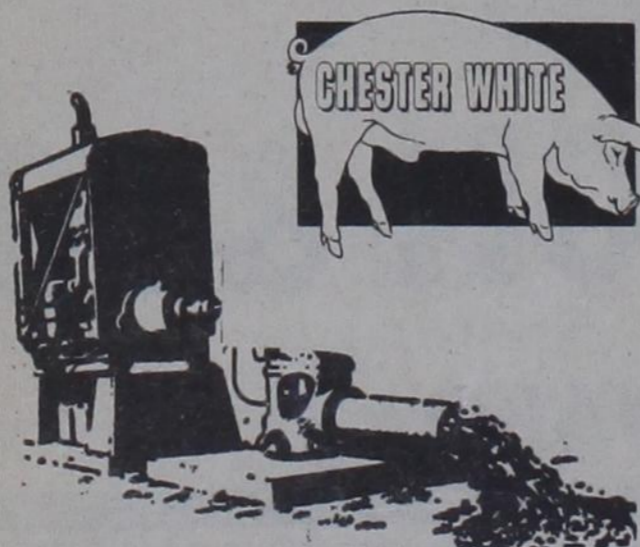
Congratulations

**FFA and 4-H
CLUB MEMBERS**



Your Present Efforts With Your Projects And Your Annual Fat Stock Exhibition Illustrate Your Diligence & Determination To Prepare For The Future. Water Will Play An Increasingly Important Role In All Our Futures.....Call On Us When Our Knowledge & Capabilities In This Field Combine With Your Preparations To Help Solve These Problems.

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



**BIG T PUMP
CO.**

S. HWY. 385

PHONE 647-3444

Bobbies' hopes shattered as Olton takes 43-41 win

Dimmitt's Bobbies saw their hopes for a berth in the playoffs for the second half district championship go down the drain Friday night when Olton forward Susie Culwell's last second desperation shot fell

through and gave the Olton Fillies a 43-41 win in roundball action here. **THE BOBBIES** had a chance to throw the district race into a tie and go into a playoff against

Friona for the second half championship, but luck just wasn't riding with Dimmitt. Dimmitt led by as much as five points going into the final five minutes of the game, but the Fillies took a one point lead with 2:30 remaining and moved on ahead.

Cats rout Mustangs 95-35 Friday night

Dimmitt's Bobcats scored a rout over the Olton Mustangs in basketball action Friday night 95-35.

WITH 5:01 left in the first quarter the score was Jim Birdwell, six, Olton two. Birdwell scored two field goals and connected on two free throws to get Dimmitt started.

Coach Kenneth Cleveland's starting team stretched the lead to 13-4 with two minutes

left to play in the first period. Cleveland began sending in reserves at that point and continued to rotate units throughout the remainder of the game. Dimmitt got double figure scoring from three players and 12 players tallied points during the night.

THE BOBCATS retired at the half with an insurmountable 47-19 lead.

Craig Williams led Dimmitt scoring with 20 points while Birdwell finished with 16. Johnny Hampton added 13.

Steve Myatt and Danny Vaughan tied for rebound honors with seven apiece and Brad Sanders led in assists with seven.

Nazareth falls to Spade Friday night

Nazareth's Swifts suffered a 102-54 defeat at the hands of Spade Friday night at Spade.

THE LOSS dropped the Swifts to a 3-2 mark in the second half of play in District 5-B. Nazareth finished first half competition with a 2-4 mark.

Spade took an insurmountable 27-5 lead in the first period and raced away to a 59-19 halftime lead.

Norman Acker led Nazareth scoring with 10 and Charlie Heck had eight.

COTTON production figures for Texas continue to decline, reflecting the severe weather conditions for that crop last year.

TEXAS had 1,327,000 head of cattle on feed as of Jan. 1. This is 40 percent below a year ago.



TYING SHOT—Flanked by all three of Olton's guards, Beth Cleveland leaps high and fires a two-pointer to tie the score at 41-41 within the last 45 seconds of Friday night's crucial district game between the Bobbies and Fillies here. Joyce Wooten had just scored to bring the Bobbies within two points, then the Dimmitt forwards forced an Olton guard into traveling with the ball to get the chance for this tying shot. However, the Fillies stalled down to the six-second mark, then sank a game-winning basket just before the final buzzer. The heart-breaking loss killed the Bobbies' chance for the second-half title in the district race.

Hart splits pair with Kress Friday

Hart basketballers split a pair of games with Kress in action at Hart Friday night.

THE LONGHORNS polished off the visiting Kangaroos 62-49 but Hart Longhornettes were defeated by Kress 71-50.

Kress' Kangarettes took a 21-11 lead in the first quarter and were never headed as they quickly put the game out of reach.

LaDonna Hart turned in a fine performance for the Longhornettes as she bucketed 25 points. She was followed by Dana McLain with 13 and Ronda Rowland with 10.

IN THE boys' game the Longhorns took control shortly after the opening tipoff and mounted frequent scoring outbursts to outdistance the Kangaroos. Kress threatened to close the gap several times but Randy Finch's accurate outside shooting gave the Horns just the spark they needed to remain ahead.

Finch ended the night as Hart's leading scorer with 20 points. Freshman ball hawk Elizar Castillo thrilled the crowd on hand with several key steals and bucketed 12 points. Terry Hill scored eight points before leaving the game with a knee injury and Kerry George and Donald Robinson added six apiece.

DJHS roundballers capture two wins

Dimmitt junior high teams won two of six games with Muleshoe in roundball action Monday night.

IN GIRLS' play Dimmitt's 7th grade downed Muleshoe 33-15 while the 8th grade suffered a 36-30 defeat. Dimmitt's 9th grade girls were defeated 62-34.

Dimmitt's 7th grade boys eked out an 18-15 win over Muleshoe, but Muleshoe squeaked past the 8th grade boys 36-35.

The 9th grade boys lost another cliffhanger, 76-75.

Tournament play is on tap for the junior high teams this weekend as they close out their season at Hereford. The 9th grade will meet Stanton and the 7th and 8th grade will compete with Plainview Coronado.

Swiftettes clinch championship

Nazareth's Swiftettes clinched the District 5-B basketball championship for the second straight year Friday night with a convincing 47-28 win over Spade.

THE WIN hiked the Swiftettes' second half record to a perfect 5-0 mark and gave the Swiftettes a 26-5 mark on the season.

Nazareth remains undefeated in district play.

Coach John Blair saw his charges take a 14-6 lead in the first period and the Swiftettes never let up as they raced on to a 32-15 halftime lead. Nazareth held Spade to four points in the fourth quarter as the reserves carried the Swiftettes to a 40-19 lead.

The Swiftettes hit for 55 percent from the floor en route to the win.

JUNIOR forward Elaine Schulte led Nazareth's scoring with 17 points while Kay Blair, daughter of Coach John Blair, was close behind with 14.

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GOOD LUCK 4-H AND FFA MEMBERS

EVERYONE OF YOU DESERVE AN AWARD AT THE

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

THIS WEEKEND

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

When You Grow Up And Are In Business On Your Own, Remember We Specialize In Furnishing Concrete For Feed Yards

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BEST WISHES



to the **ENTRANTS** in **JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW**

WE WILL SEE YOU THERE THURSDAY—FRIDAY SATURDAY

DIMMITT EQUIPMENT CO.

DJHS roundballers capture two wins

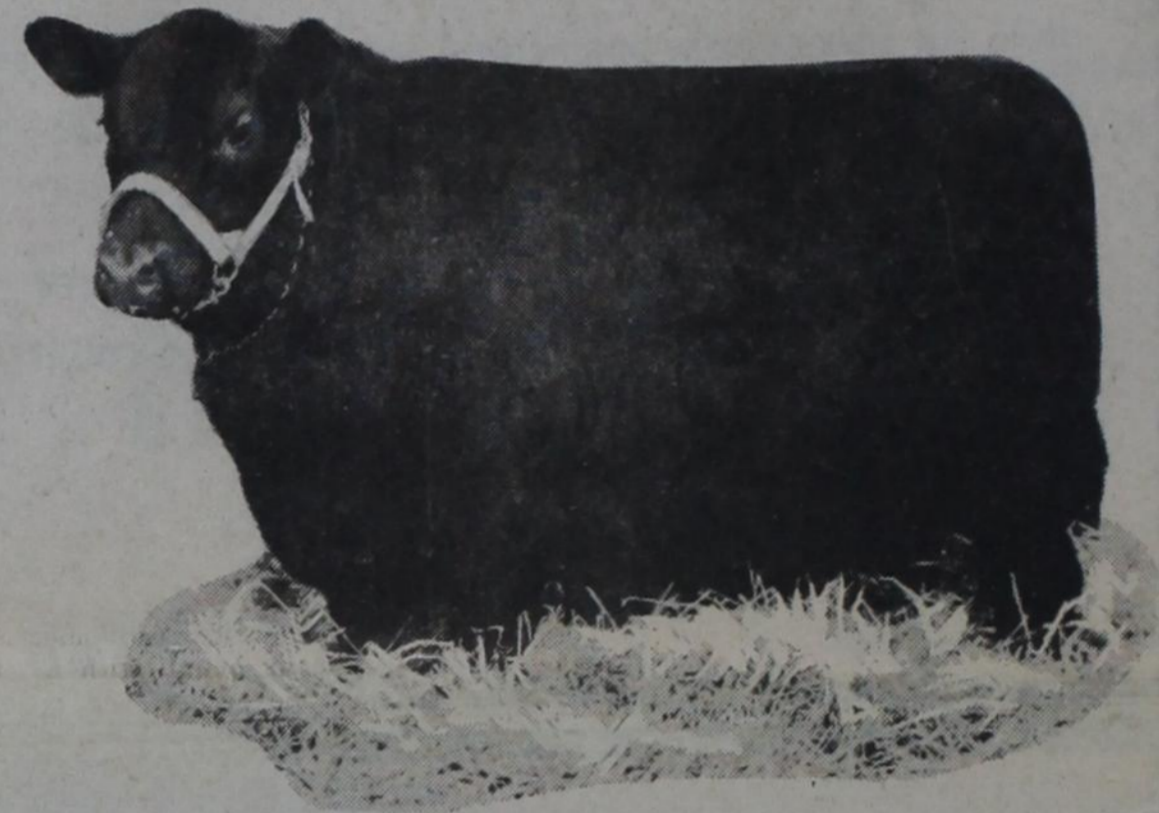
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THE BEST INSURANCE FOR FUTURE

SUCCESS IS THE TRAINING YOU

RECEIVE IN PREPARING FOR YOUR ANNUAL

FAT STOCK SHOW AND PROJECT SHOW

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BEST WISHES TO ALL THE PARTICIPANTS

IN THIS IMPORTANT ANNUAL EVENT

JOE COWEN AGENCY

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CONGRATULATIONS 4-H & FFA CLUB MEMBERS

ON WORK WELL DONE

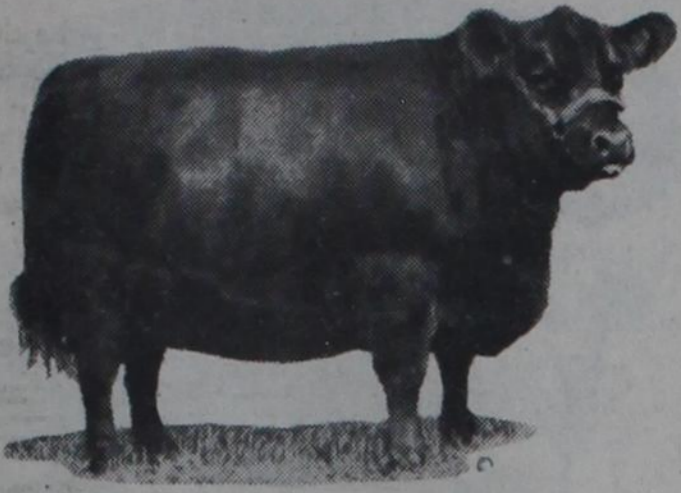
WE WISH YOU WELL WITH YOUR CURRENT EXHIBITS -- And On All Your FUTURE PROJECTS



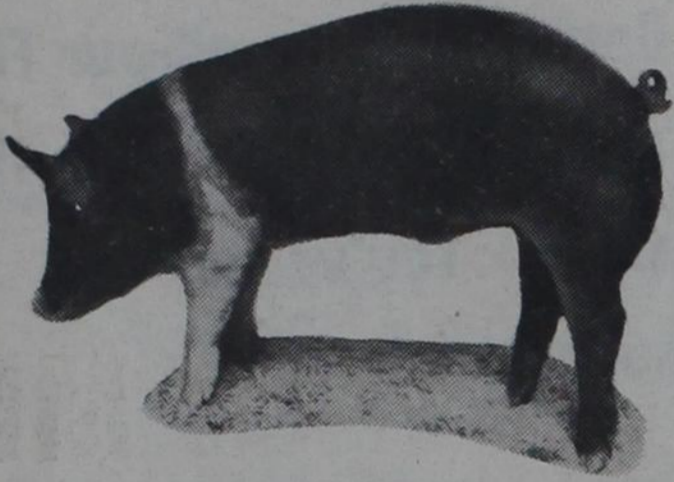
BRUEGEL & SONS ELEVATORS

BRUEGEL BROS. GIN & ELEVATOR

FLAGG GRAIN CO.



Best Wishes
To The
Young People
Of Castro County



As You Hold Your
21st Annual

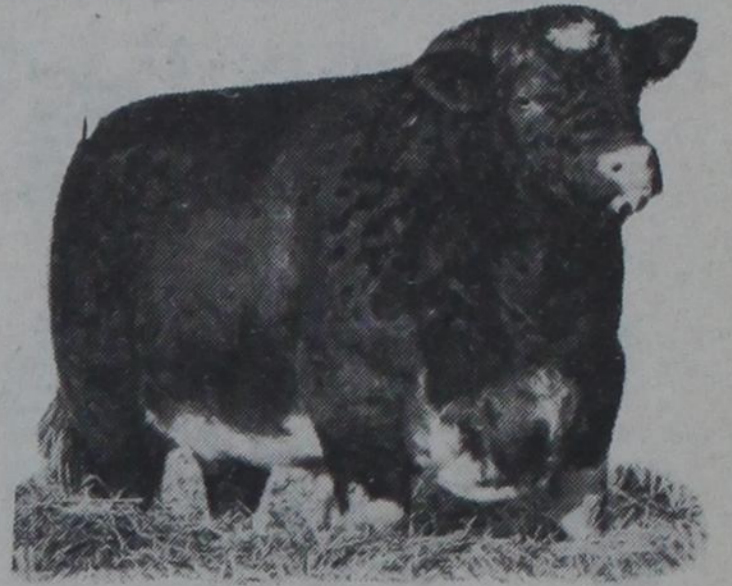
Fat Stock &
Project Show
Thursday-Friday-Saturday

In Your Work In The FFA Chapters
And 4-H Clubs You Are Preparing
For The Future.

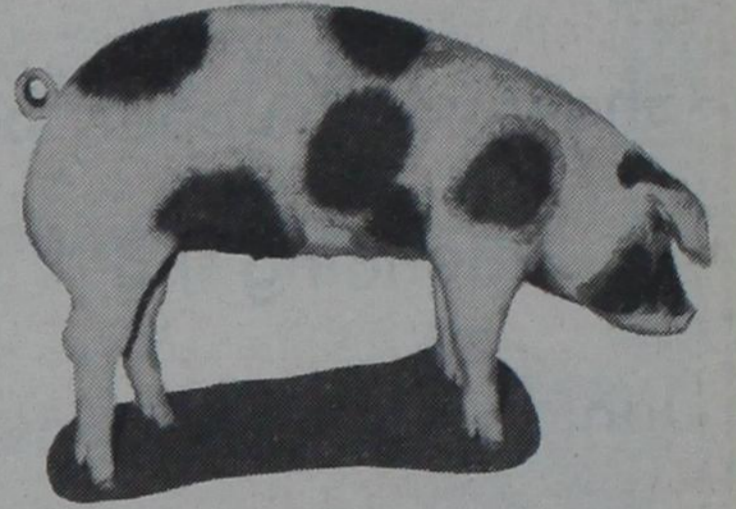
Farr Better Feeds



WASHING EM UP—Larry Robb, left, and Randy Porter of the Dimmitt FFA wash barrows in preparation for the Castro County Junior Livestock Show which begins today [Thursday] and continues through Saturday. Weigh-ins and sifting are scheduled for today with lamb and barrow judging on tap Friday. Calf judging and the big livestock sale will be held Saturday.



Let's all support our 4-H
and FFA youngsters in the
**JUNIOR FAT
STOCK SHOW**



and make this
year's show and sale

**ANOTHER
RECORD
BREAKER!**

**DIMMITT 66,
INC.**

Frio Community mourns death of J. B. Harlin

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
The passing of Mr. J. B. Harlin last week brought to mind the part he and his family played in the pioneering of this area, particularly in the field of church and Christian work. The family lived in the Frio community during the '20s (both Mr. and Mrs. Harlin had lived in the area many years before). On Aug. 17, 1930 it was Mr. Harlin who made the motion at a Sunday morning gathering in the Frio schoolhouse to organize a Baptist Church there. The occasion was brought about as the closing of a week long revival, with Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of Summerfield, preaching. The church was organized that morning with Mr. W. S. Dixon as clerk. Soon a pastor was called and a group of about 20 persons began with a "fourth time pastor" and meeting in

the school house. The modern church building didn't materialize until 1957. It was the Harlins and a handful of other dedicated persons who hung on faithfully during Depression and Drought, cheerfully teaching and superintending and building coal fires and sweeping out sandstorms in the school house during those years. There is no way to measure the extent of the influence of these people, nor to know how it would have been had they not paved the way. The Harlins moved into Hereford in late 1937 when he no longer farmed, but they continued to have an interest in Frio Baptist Church and the people of this community as long as they lived.
*
THE GARY Masons recently visited their daughter, Mrs. Joel Pittard and Mr. Pittard

at Killeen, where Pittard is stationed with the Army. The Pittards have been in Virginia where he had several weeks of training before moving to Ft. Hood. The Masons also brought Gary's mother Mrs. R. L. Mason home with them. She had been visiting a brother at Dallas and was there to be near her daughter Mrs. J. W. Duffey who was critically ill for several weeks. Mrs. Duffey has improved sufficiently to be moved to her home.
Harold Leach of Lubbock visited the T. L. Sparkman Jr. family and Miss Alma Andrews on Thursday. He is a friend and neighbor who lived near the Andrews family at Wellington during the '20s.
Mr. and Mrs. Elton McClendon, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marsh of Comanche, Okla. visited Saturday until Tuesday with the Jim Brooks and also with her sister Mrs.

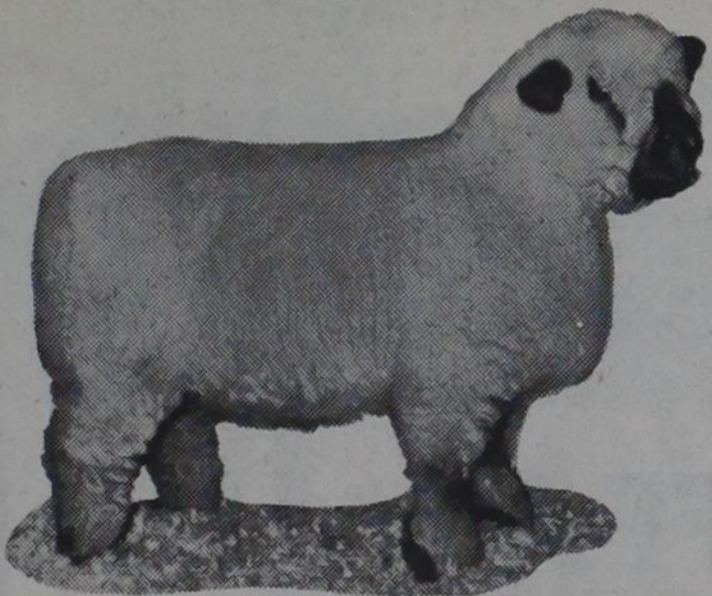
D. O. Benson of Hereford.
*
A GROUP of more than 60 persons from the Frio Church and their friends went this past weekend on a ski vacation to Red River.
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schults during the weekend were her niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chaffin of Loop.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harlin of Dallas, Mrs. George Cameron of San Leandro, Calif. and Mrs. Lina Cameron Dunn of Dallas visited Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Austin Mobley on Thursday. They had been here for the funeral of their father and grandfather J. B. Harlin on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinson and Shelley of Childress were visiting Mrs. Vinson's parents the Floyd Coles and others of the family during the weekend.

Here are week's best food buys

Poultry offers economical protein choices at the supermarket this week, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt.
"CHICKEN hens are a good choice, and egg supplies are adequate for the demand—with little change in price," the consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reported.
"Currently, Grade A, large-size eggs give the consumer more for his money," she added.
"Another good value is fish, and many varieties are available in frozen form with little or no waste," the specialist said.
OF BEEF, Mrs. Clyatt said special prices are not extensive, although some appear on chuck cuts and ground beef. Also, some markets are highlighting rib or T-bone steaks and beef liver.
"Real pork values are difficult to find, but good choices, pricewise, include Boston butt roasts, smoked picnics, liver and roll sausage.
"Cheese specials are dairy counter features, along with milk and sour cream."
At fruit and vegetable counters, the specialist noted some features on Temple oranges as they reach a peak harvest, and she said grapefruit and pear supplies continue to be heavy—with orange supplies ample.
"Most plentiful vegetables include cabbage, potatoes, carrots, onions, turnips, squash and cooking greens."

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Coupons can save money, if consumers use them wisely.
Coupons that offer "money off," or refunds, for usual purchases do save money.
However, consumers who clip out every coupon they see—and buy the advertised products—will increase spending rather than savings.

THE DEMAND for child care in Texas comes overwhelmingly from working mothers. To illustrate, 85 percent of Texas preschool children of working mothers are in some type of child care arrangement, compared to nine percent of preschool children of nonworking mothers.



We
CONGRATULATE
You....

Youth Of Castro County

As You Hold Your Annual

Fat Stock & Project Show
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY



**ESTACADO
INDUSTRIES**

FUTURE FARMERS

HAVE

SOMETHING

**TO CROW
ABOUT...**

AND
4H CLUB
MEMBERS



Congratulations

On The 21st Annual Castro County

Junior Fat Stock Show

Thursday Friday Saturday

AMSTAR CORP.

Take
Pride



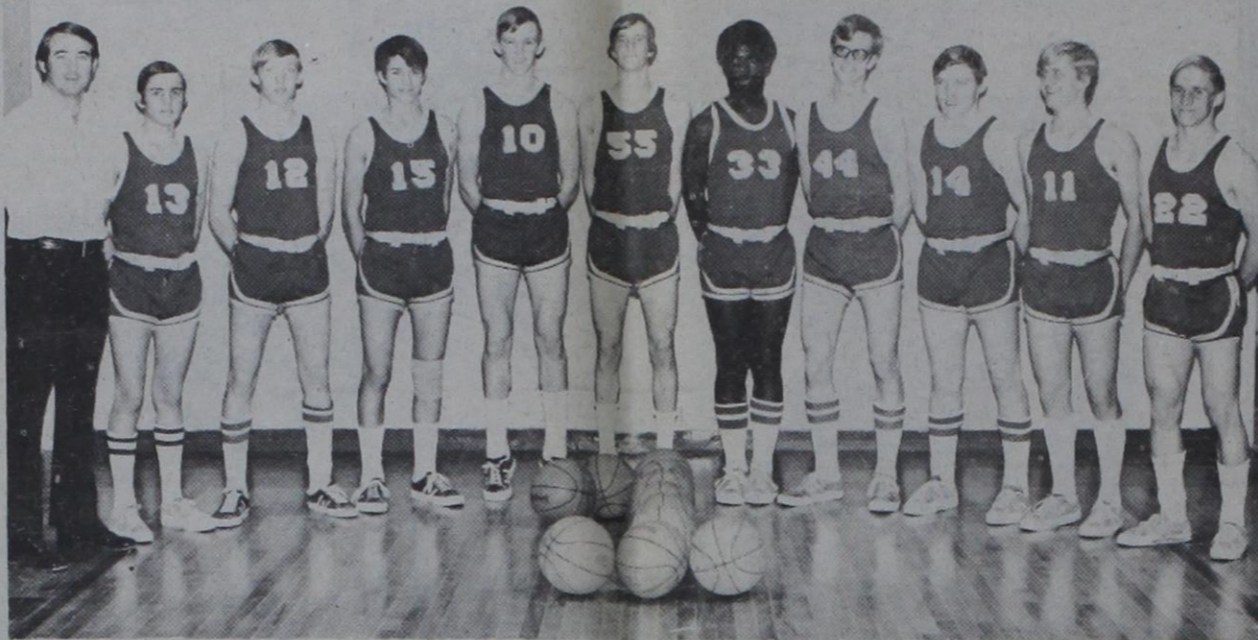
In Our Youth

Show your support by
attending the
Junior Fat Stock Show
and the auction
Saturday afternoon

Farmers Supply Co.

201 W. Jones

647-3350



THE NAZARETH SWIFTS ended their 1974-75 basketball season Tuesday night having vastly improved their season mark from the 1973-74 campaign. Pictured from left are Coach Bruce Bush, Martin Blair, Darrell Huseman, Royce Huseman, Bernie

Huseman, Harold Gerber, Junior Joiner, Norman Acker, Derwin Huseman, Danny Gerber and Charlie Heck. [Photo by Shelly Cross]

Grain Sorghum Chaff

By WES ANTHONY

On Jan. 22-23-24 I had the privilege of attending "Texas Plant Food Institute" held in San Antonio. It was very interesting and informative. The speakers were some of the most informative people from all parts of our nation.

I WILL try to tell you a few of the things we were told.

Texas is first in production of milo in the US. We grow one fourth of the production of our nation. They are predicting our production will be higher this year.

They are predicting nine million acres of corn, which is up one million from last year. They think soybean acreage will be up 17 percent.

The thinking is that acreage for cotton will be down 1 1/2 million acres.

Wheat plantings are supposed to be up six percent.

THEY ARE expecting all available acres to be planted in some kind of crop.

All exports are expected to be for cash and exports are to be strong.

One half the amount of crops raised in Texas are expected to be exported.

Transportation costs are up 25 to 40 percent.

1,400,000 more people will be added to the world population each week (and these folks need food).

This county has seven new anhydrous ammonia outlets and we need 11. Natural gas did cost about 20 cents per thousand cubic feet but it now costs about \$1.50.

750,000 gallons of gasoline are used a day in agriculture.

The automobile uses 53% of the energy of the US. Only 5% of our energy is used by agriculture.

One man in the US can produce enough food for 54 people for one year.

One man in Japan can produce enough food for seven people for the same year.

One man in East Asia produces enough for three people.

It takes 80 gallons of gas to produce 100 bushels of corn.

THERE IS enough energy in 100 bushels of corn to produce 2.8 gallons of gasoline.

150 bushels of corn will feed one man for 13 years in East Asia.

One man said he could remember the depression in the 1930s. He said his uncle was killed while he was eating breakfast. He fell from a persimmon tree.

Another man said, the biggest mistake we can make is "doing nothing."



[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.]

- FEB. 14 — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Birkenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Venhaus.
- FEB. 15 — Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Acker.
- FEB. 16 — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleman.
- FEB. 17 — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Summers, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, Larry and Joy Ringwald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelting.
- FEB. 19 — Philip and Dora Pohlmeier.
- FEB. 20 — Al and Patsy Huseman.

THE PROBABILITY of being born without prenatal care (visits to a doctor during pregnancy) in Texas is 3 1/2 times greater for illegitimate babies than for other infants. The probability of low birth weight (under 5 1/2 pounds) is 1 1/2 times greater for illegitimate babies.

Right equipment aids home canning

There's nothing tastier than home-grown fruits and vegetables—but it takes the right canning equipment to preserve their natural freshness for eating during the rest of the year. Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, reminded this week.

"PRESSURE canners for low-acid vegetables—green beans, corn and greens—may be purchased at different prices depending on size," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said.

She noted that 16- and 20-quart sizes are popular. Pressure saucapans with 10-pound gauges are also satisfactory for canning.

"High-acid foods such as fruits and tomatoes require a waterbath canner of about seven-quart size.

"Jars, lids and rings which were in short supply should be plentiful later in the year," Miss Reasonover said.

The specialist suggested other useful equipment would include a wide mouth funnel, slotted spoon, cutting board, measuring cups, colander or strainer and basket or blancher for scalding.

SEE YOU AT THE
STOCK SHOW



Thursday - Friday - Saturday

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



The Best Livestock Feed You
Can Buy Is The Most Profitable
Investment You Can Make!

Fortified, Scientifically Balanced
Rations For Your Animals Pay
Off Handsomely In Better Health
And Faster Growth For Them...

Bigger Returns To You!

BEST WISHES

TO MEMBERS AND LEADERS OF CASTRO COUNTY

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

As You Hold Your Twenty-first Annual

Fat Stock And Project Show Project

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
WELCOME VISITORS

Castro County Grain Co.

Congratulations ARE IN ORDER

4-H & FFA CLUB MEMBERS

IN THIS

21st ANNUAL JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOW

FEB. 13-14-15

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

FIRST STATE BANK OF DIMMITT

Each depositor insured to \$40,000

FDIC

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**Our
DEALER'S
FACTORY
INVOICE
SALE**

**on Pintos, Mavericks, Mustangs
and Super Cab Pickups is
STILL**

**UNDERWAY
Through
Feb. 28!**

**Forget
Sticker Price!
Forget About
Cost-Plus!**

**Buy your new
Mustang, Maverick,
Pinto or Super Cab
Pickup at our
Factory Invoice Cost
and get an additional
Ford-authorized
REBATE
of up to
\$500**

**Service Is FIRST at
Dale Fowler Ford
120 E. Andrews 647-2115**



**We're
Proud**

of Castro County's 4-H and FFA youngsters who will be showing their livestock and projects Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Castro County Junior Fat Stock and Project Show. In the future, they're going to make our area even greater—so let's give them a hand and support them now!

**Service Is FIRST At
Dale Fowler Ford
647-2115 120 E. Andrews**



PASSING THE GAVEL—Jack Edwards, left, vice president of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce passes the gavel to Bob Caddell, chamber president, during the C of C banquet held in the county exposition center Saturday night. Caddell is beginning his first full term in the office after serving out the remaining term of former chamber president M. J. Reed, who resigned to move to Carlsbad, N.M.



WHO'LL BID—Col. Jack Howell auctions the No. 1 set of the Castro County commemorative coins at the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night. Fred Bruegel Jr. purchased the No. 1 set with a bid of \$275, while Dale Fowler purchased the No. 2 set with a winning bid of \$185.

REDUCTION of 50 percent in acres to be planted this year in cotton as compared to 1974 is now indicated for the Rio Grande Valley.

SAVE GASOLINE by avoiding congested traffic whenever possible. Avoid the rush hour peak by starting earlier, staying later.

**Financial Risk
In Agriculture
Grows Higher**

Financial risks for farmers, ranchers, and agribusiness firms have never been so high as they are now, according to an authority on agricultural finance.

Dr. John A. Hopkin, head of Texas A&M University's agricultural economics department, points out that capital requirements for investment and operation are at an all-time high.

In addition, he notes that farm commodity prices have seldom if ever fluctuated so violently over such short periods.

"The result can be a large and rapid loss of equity, such as the one recently experienced by cattle feeders," Hopkin says. "This situation could jeopardize the Texas cattle feeding industry."

Research indicates that capital and credit needs in agriculture will continue to grow.

Main reasons are higher operating costs, increased acreage under cultivation, and rising values of land, machinery, and other fixed resources.

Farm interest rates—although still below national prime rates—have also reached record highs. And growth in use of debt, along with declining liquidity, is causing severe financial pressure for many farmers and ranchers.

The economist called for a two-pronged approach for dealing with the situation.

Gardeners urged to save fertilizer

Home gardens are appearing in backyards, flower beds and on patios all over Texas. And with continued high fertilizer costs due to low supplies, homeowners should give special attention to conserving fertilizer.

SAM COTNER, vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, offers these suggestions:

1. Have soil tested. Many home gardens are already fertile enough to produce good yields of most vegetable crops.

Soil samples may be sent to the Soil Testing Laboratory at Texas A&M University. Information is available at any county Extension office.

2. Apply only light applications of fertilizer at planting time. In absence of a soil test, use one-and-one-half to three pounds of a complete fertilizer, such as 8-8-8, 10-10-10 or 12-12-12, per 100 square feet of garden area. Thoroughly mix the fertilizer with the soil. Use organic fertilizer and compost whenever possible.

3. If at all possible, use mulch in the garden to aid in moisture retention and to prevent leaching of plant nutrients.

4. If vegetable plants appear to grow slowly or lack good color, sidedress lightly with a quick-acting fertilizer. Sidedress leafy crops such as lettuce, cabbage and greens after they develop six to eight leaves. Fruiting crops such as tomatoes, peppers and squash will respond to light applications at flowering. Avoid over-fertilizing or allowing fertilizer to come in contact with plants or roots.

HOME gardening can be expensive and fertilizer is one of the more costly items, points out Cotner. Therefore, it should be used wisely.

ONE OF 10 babies born in Texas has a low birth weight (under 5½ pounds). This ratio is 20 percent higher than the national average: 1 of 12.

We'll Be

DOGGONE

Disappointed If You


Don't Make It To The

21st Annual

Junior Fat Stock

& Project Show


BEST WISHES ALL




Dimmitt SHELL & Western Auto

South Highway 385 647-5556

**NOW
HEAR
THIS**



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





THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

OUR BEST WISHES TO THE YOUTH
OF THE COUNTY AS YOU HOLD YOUR
21ST ANNUAL SHOW

A & H SUPPLY


315 S. BROADWAY 647-3126

Our Confidence


IS STRENGTHENED BY THE INTEREST
AND TOP QUALITY PROJECTS OF OUR
FUTURE FARMERS AND 4-H CLUB MEMBERS--

**Congratulations On A Sound Program
& A Well Planned FAT STOCK SHOW**



EVERYONE
IS URGED TO
ATTEND THE
4-H CLUBS AND
FFA CHAPTERS
FAT STOCK SHOW

BEST WISHES FOR
A SUCCESSFUL SHOW
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY



Western Ammonia Corp.

Sunnyside

John Gilbreaths return from big Jamaican holiday

By TEENY BOWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath returned home Tuesday from a six day Jamaican tour with a group sponsored by Horizon Corn Seed. The temperature day and night was in the 80's so it was a little cold when they got home. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rogers of Gustine stayed with the boys while they were gone.

CARRIE LITTLE was transferred from Plains Memorial Hospital to South Hills Manor in Dimmitt last Friday to continue her recuperation from a recent stroke.

Joel Bradley was dismissed Saturday from Methodist Hos-

pital in Lubbock. Mrs. Cliff Brown and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner sat with them at the hospital Monday. Mrs. Charlie Hall Jones and Mrs. Lynn Cox Tuesday. Mrs. Gale Sadler and Mrs. Ila Haydon Wednesday. Mrs. Gene Ross and Mrs. Hershel Wilson Thursday and Mrs. Thomas Parson Friday. Mrs. Ila Haydon also spent one night at the hospital with Mrs. Lillian Carson so Mrs. Lee Bradley could get a good night's rest.

Mrs. Noble Armstrong was dismissed from Plains Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Fulfer was confined this week to Plains Memorial Hospital.

OTIS Waggoner, a former resident of the community, passed away Wednesday in Glendale, Calif. He was the uncle of Euleess and J. Paul Waggoner. Services were held in Bedford Street Church of Christ in Dimmitt Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Euleess Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, Ezell Sadler and L. B. Bowden attended the services.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and Ezell Sadler attended the funeral services in Lubbock Friday morning for a sister of Jake King of Hereford who passed away Wednesday. An uncle of Mrs. David Sadler passed away in California Tuesday also.

Lisa Orr was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Wayland Baptist College. She is a sophomore majoring in biology.

Isabel Saucedo was on the Springlake-Earth high school all "A" honor roll for the first six weeks of the second trimester.

Belinda Hampton and Arjelia Saucedo were on the "A&B" honor roll for the Springlake-Earth 8th grade and Michael Graham, Kevin Riley and Kim Haydon were on the 7th grade "A&B" roll.

Junior Saucedo was one of the four Springlake-Earth students who were candidates for the basketball king.

Mrs. John Gilbreath, Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Mrs. L. B. Bowden attended a board meeting of the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the hospital Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. JOHN Gilbreath worked with auxiliary duties at Plains Memorial Hospital Friday morning.

Gale Sadler, John Siever and Cliff Brown worked on the church cabin at Plains Baptist Assembly at Floydada Fri-

day. Gale and John worked again Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler took Gregory Sadler back to Lubbock Wednesday and visited with his parents and Amy.

Edith Powers, who is now Mrs. Raymond Baggett, a former resident of the community, suffered a series of light strokes this week. She is in Eastland Memorial Hospital and expected to recover with no ill effects.

Justin Bradley, twin of Joel who had been hospitalized with meningitis, came down with a light case of pneumonia this week but was not hospitalized. He stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley the first part of the week and with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Carson of Hart the last part.

THE LIONS Club is sponsoring a benefit pancake and sausage supper Saturday night at 6:30 at the community building to raise funds to help with the hospital bill of Joel Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ginn of Dimmitt visited with Mrs. Pearl Sadler Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake King of Hereford visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and Karla.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler attended the wedding of a cousin, Jimmy Grisham, in Rotan Saturday night. They came home Sunday night after spending Saturday night at Breckenridge Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson were in Pampa Saturday and Sunday for a pre-mission.

MR. AND MRS. Noah Spencer were in Dallas Wednesday through Friday for his medical check-up. Mrs. V. E. Bearden accompanied them

and visited with a brother while they were there. They have been staying with Mrs. Bearden in Hart at night again lately.

Reba and Harold Jarvis and Larry and Janelle Peebles, all of Grand Prairie, spent Thursday and Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner. They are grandchildren of Otis Waggoner.

Carrie, Stacy and Laura Sadler spent Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard and Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children of Dimmitt.

Milburn Haydon had charge of the Wednesday night prayer service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer kept their great grandson this week while his brother Chris was in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Akers of Lubbock spent the weekend with them. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lay and children visited Sunday.

.30 OF AN inch of rain was received Monday, .10 of an inch Tuesday and a trace of snow was received Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson attended the Sunday afternoon services at Calvary Baptist Church in Friona.

Dr. Strauss Atkinson of Plainview filled the pulpit Sunday. He was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tinsley of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Pigg and children of Dimmitt visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer, Alan, Donnie and Lyle.

MR. AND MRS. Milburn Haydon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ott of Hereford attended the Bill Gaither Trio concert in Lubbock Saturday night.

Mrs. S. A. Jeffcoat of Ropesville spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Debbie and Daneen. She is the grandmother of Hershel Wilson.

Debbie Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday with Cindy McAlpine of Earth. Daneen spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gra-

ham and Michael attended the solo and choir ensemble contest in Lubbock Saturday. Tommy Graham won a 1 in solo, Lynn Brown and Daneen won 2 in solo. Daneen and Joe Fulfer won 2 in ensemble.

Lynn Brown and the Springlake-Earth 8th grade team lost their last game of the season Thursday night. Their last scheduled game was Monday night. Thursday night was a make-up game.

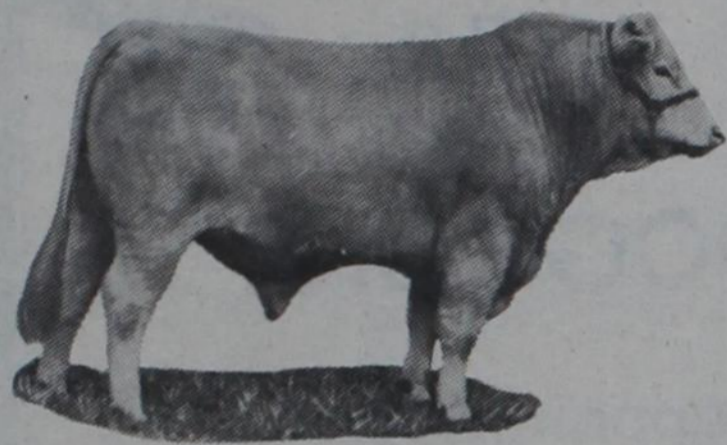
LEE BROWN and Junior Saucedo lost their game with Farwell Friday night in their regular schedule. They have a make-up game next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Upchurch and family from Petersburg, Mrs. Elvira Upchurch of Lubbock and E. A. Upchurch of Earth were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Loudder, Lyle and Dara.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Swinney and Dawn of Lubbock vis-

ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Lee and Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and boys spent Saturday night and Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedrick and boys. Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Jess Matlock of Springlake were with them last Saturday when Brent underwent a liver biopsy to check the degree of liver damage from hepatitis he suffered earlier.



We're Proud Of Our Area Youth In Farming!



GOOD LUCK At Your Annual Stock Show!

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL SHOW THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DIMMITT WELDING & ELECTRIC

Farmers, ranchers are advised of deductions

With the March 3 income tax deadline for farmers and ranchers rapidly approaching, particular attention should be given to various deductible expenses.

"EACH YEAR agricultural producers pay extra income taxes because they fail to deduct certain legitimate business expenses," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Every dollar of business expense not deducted will result in a higher income tax bill."

The specialist lists a number of commonly overlooked expense items:

1. Allowance for space in the home used as an office.
2. Items in the home used for business—calculator, typewriter, paper and recordbooks, to name a few.
3. Postage.
4. Meals for hired labor.
5. BANK charges and interest on charge accounts.
6. Tax preparation fees.
7. Bookkeeping fees.
8. Cost of purchased livestock that was lost, stolen or

died during the year.

9. Auto and truck expenses, such as licenses and insurance, according to the portion used for business.

10. Costs of utilities, telephone service and other service charges that pertain to the farming and ranching business.

11. Subscriptions to farm and ranch and related magazines.

12. FARM organization dues.

13. Expenses incurred on business trips, and that portion of vacation travel that related to business.

"The key to preparing an income tax return that most correctly reflects your farming or ranching operation is to have a good record-keeping system," emphasizes Hayenga. "Such records should indicate all items purchased for business. These items should be paid by check whenever possible to have a record of payment."

IN 1972, 4,328 Texas infants died. Probably more Texas persons die during the first year of life than at any other age.

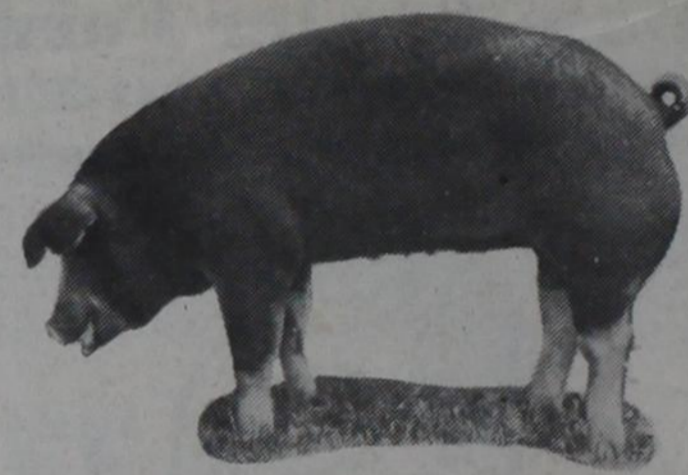


Good Symbols!

These symbols stand for the finest in practical training for our youngsters. You'll see the results of their projects at the Junior Fat Stock & Project Show this week.

FOR HEALTHY ANIMALS IN YOUR PROJECT SHOW... SEE US FOR YOUR STOCK FARMING DRUG NEEDS!

PROFESSIONAL LIVESTOCK SUPPLY



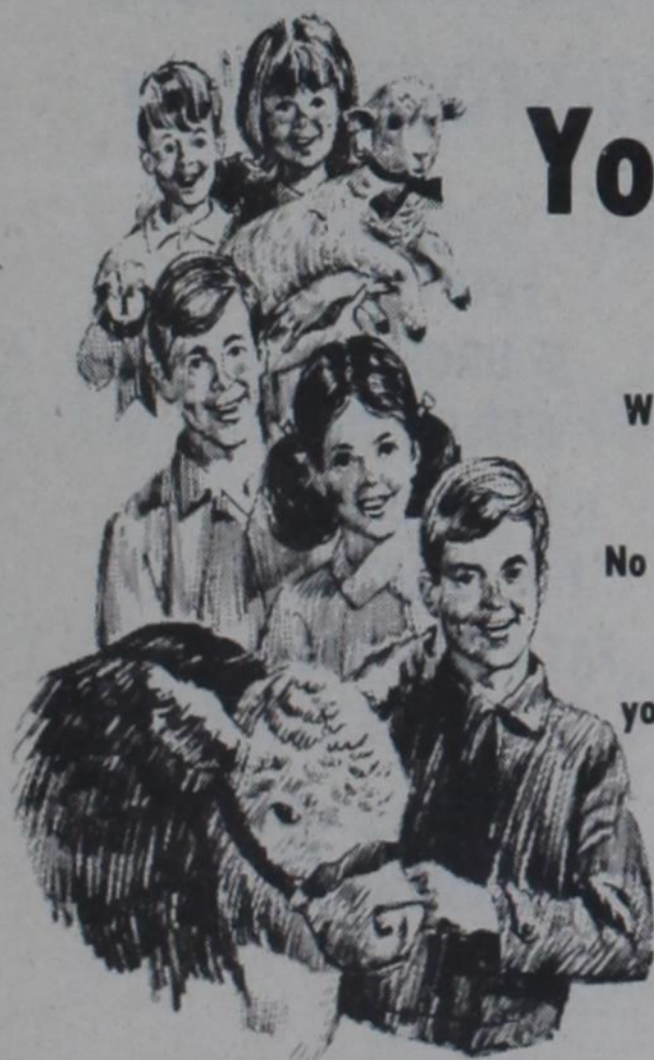
Who has better youngsters raising better project animals than we have in Castro County?

NOBODY!

... and they'll prove it again at the **Junior Fat Stock Show** Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Come out and see for yourself!

C&S EQUIPMENT CO.



You're All Winners!

We want our 4-H and FFA youths to keep this in mind:

No matter whether you win a ribbon or not this weekend,

your training, dedication and experience have made all of

you winners, and we're proud of you!

REEVE-FLEMING CHEVROLET

647-3111

201 E. Bedford