



CHOW LINE AT THE SOIL FERTILITY DAY DINNER
... Lions Joe Benson, Bruce Wooddell serve the entree

Topics Range From Grass to Economics At Annual Soil Fertility Day Meet

Seven speakers discussed topics ranging from grass to the cost-price squeeze Monday in the 1957 Castro County Soil Fertility Day program.

Included in the day's activities, held in the Dimmitt High School auditorium, were discussions on hybrid grain sorghums, fertilizing and irrigating wheat, possibilities of grasses and new crops, Castro County conservation practices, fertilizing irrigated cotton and milo, and a speech on American free enterprise and the American farmer.

In addition to the day's discussions, the Castro County Cham-

ber of Commerce, sponsor of Soil Fertility Day, joined with the Dimmitt Lions Club to prepare a noon feast in the high school gymnasium. Baked ham, beans, potato salad, garnishes, and stewed apricots were served free by Lions Club members to all farmers and speakers at the meeting.

The attending farmers were welcomed at 10 a.m. by Russel Moran, president of the Castro County Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Moran thanked all those who had worked toward making the Soil Fertility Day one of Castro County's most valuable annual events.

County Agent Marvin Simms acted as master of ceremonies for the SFD program, which lasted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jack King Discusses Hybrid Grain Sorghums

First speaker was Jack King, extension agronomist from Lubbock, who spoke on "Hybrid Grain Sorghums: Possibilities and Limitations."

Mr. King pointed up the basic factors which have played major roles in the new importance of hybrid grain sorghums.

The first factor, Mr. King said,

is mechanization. Mass production and widespread use of combines, he continued, eliminated the old method of hand-shocking and thrashing of grain sorghum.

With the advent of the combine, King said, came the question of how to develop a machine which would cut grain sorghums, most of which at the time grew too high for combining. The logical answer, however, was not to build a new machine, he explained, but to develop a grain sorghum with a shorter stock and larger head for profitable combining.

Experimentation then became the second important factor in

the importance of grain sorghum, King said. "Agricultural research has developed many types of hybrid grains with various characteristics," he continued, "such as larger heads, shorter, stronger stalks, shorter growing periods, and resistance to drought."

The third important factor, he said, is that through experimentation different varieties of grain sorghums can now be grown from Texas to South Dakota, allowing areas with shorter growing seasons to plant early-maturing varieties for added income.

Also, King said, several hybrid (See SOIL FERTILITY, Page 8)

about dimmitt and castro county

By Bascom Nelson

It's possible to drive by Dimmitt's new municipal airport currently undergoing the pains of construction and not see zilch... but there's something there anyway.

Many man-hours by local Jay-Cees went into the airport north of Dimmitt last week end. The runways were figured, fence taken up and tires, used for runway markers, were placed in position. One airplane took off and landed Sunday afternoon. The runways are still rough enough to make a pilot feel like he's riding an air-hammer instead of an airplane, but that too will be taken care of in due course.

This new airport, when completed, will mark another outstanding achievement in Dimmitt over the past several years. And when it is finished it could well be one of the best small-town airports in the country. The big job of anchoring and painting the tires is still to be done on the runways and the construction of hanger space, office facilities, and miscellany are still on the drawing board but everything should be in shape within several months.

When the Jay-Cees first started scratching their heads over this project about a month ago, there were three planes needing hanger space at Dimmitt. Now that number has grown to five and it may increase yet. The airport will not cost any tax money and will add its bit to the stature of the city. More than likely an open house day will be held after its completion. Until then, any visitors wanting to look over the work being done are urged to not permit their children to play with the tires that are being used as runway markers. They haven't been staked down yet.

It came as an expected jolt to farmers here early this week when it was learned that the loan price of grain sorghums had been cut by Secretary of Agriculture Benson to \$1.58 a hundred in 1957 from \$1.73 in 1956. This is just 15 cents per hundred difference but it will mean more than a million dollars less income to Castro County farmers this year if we get about the same production as last. More than likely the market price will range somewhere above the loan price as it did last year, but since the loan sets the floor the market level can be expected to drop considerably.

Why could the Democrats support farm prices so much higher than the Republicans and still spend less money? The latest figures show that \$1,111,000,000 was spent by the Democrats in the 20 years between 1935 and 1953 on price supports and the Republicans have managed to drop \$2,994,000,000 in the three growing years from 1954 to 1957. Most of the losses were probably incurred by the Republicans frantically dumping surplus farm commodities on the world market at a fraction of their real value to anyone who would buy.

We have contended before that our "overproduction" is a direct result of lower price supports. High price supports would mean that a living could be made without a farmer's having to scratch his head bald trying to figure a way to get more production per acre. In a nutshell, that's the way the democrats worked it. By keeping surpluses down the market price was maintained at a higher level. The surpluses were kept down, strangely enough, by high price supports on the supposition that if a man could make a good profit on 3,500 pounds of grain per acre he wouldn't work his head off trying to make

Bobbies, Tulia In District Play-off

The Dimmitt Bobbies will begin a three-game play-off with the Tulia Hornets Friday night as a result of a tie between the two teams for the District 1-AA championship.

First of the three games will be Friday at 8 p.m. at Tulia. The second game will be in the Dimmitt Grade School Gymnasium Tuesday night at 8. If the play-off goes to three games, the third game will be played at 8 p.m. next Saturday in Buffalo Gymnasium in Canyon. The first team to win two games will be the official district champion and the bi-district contest.

will represent District 1-AA in the tie as a result of a disputed overtime at Tulia earlier in the year. The Bobbies and Hornets were tied at the end of the game and three minutes were allotted for an overtime. However, the overtime was called after two minutes—with the Hornets ahead—due to a technicality of the rule book.

The Dimmitt Bobcats finished their regular season play Tuesday night when they lost to Canyon, 59-54. Earlier in the season, the Eagles had defeated the Bobcats by 23 points.

The Bobcats finished in a fourth

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DHS Senior Play Gets Underway Here Thursday

"Night of Jan. 16th" New Concept in School Production

Something new in theatricals will be the feature of the evening when the Dimmitt High School Senior Class present "Night of January 16th in the Dimmitt High School Auditorium on Thursday and Friday Evenings, February 21st and 22nd at 8:15 p.m.

There have been plays before with vague endings, but this is the first one in which the audience takes an integral part in its development and conclusion. With an attractive and talented young actress, Gail Cooper who portrays Karen Andre, the leading part, on trial, the jury selected from the audience is given the problem of deciding her guilt or innocence. Other lead roles are played by Flint, Leon Crum, Defense Attorney Stevens, Bobby Bradley, Judge William Heath, Sandra Glenn, Nancy Lee Faulkner and Donald Curry as John Graham Whitfield.

Other members of the cast are: Beverly Mills, Shirley Stalup, Mary Cole, Wilmer Studer, Monty Boozer, Gene Goodwin, Darrell Stine, Jackie Woods, Danny Bruton, Don Edd Robison, Richard Hunter, Nancy Neumayer, Edward DeLozier, Milton Moore, Sue Bagwell, Nelda Bagwell, Judith Cleavinger, Jerry Jones, and Karen Bell.

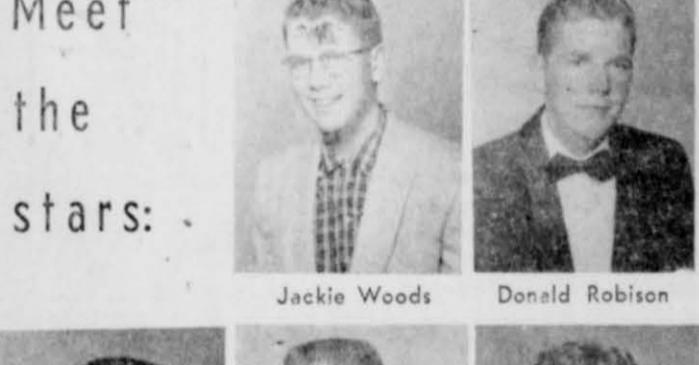
Wilma Noble Williams is student director, Raph and Avis Smith are class sponsors. This promises to be the most outstanding play ever presented from the stage of Dimmitt High school. Director Bates urges every one not to miss this outstanding court room drama, a play that is actually based on a true story.



Gail Cooper Don Howell Sue Bagwell



Bobby Bradley Leon Crum Darrell Stine



Jackie Woods Donald Robison

Resolutions Are Presented At Grainmen's Meet

Resolutions to aid marketing and production of milo were heard Monday night by directors of the Castro County Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

The resolutions committee gave its report as the chief topic for discussion for the upcoming county-wide meeting in March.

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association, made up of milo growers, operates in a 13-county High Plains area.

Resolutions approved by the directors for presentation to the membership included:

"Resolved: That gross income from production on irrigated crops be allowed 27 1/2 percent deduction for depletion of underground water.

"Resolved: That representatives be kept in Washington when farm legislation pertaining to feed grain is being discussed.

"Resolved: To support High Plains Field Station of Texas Research Foundation for 20 percent of total collection not to exceed \$1,500 for 1957.

"Resolved: To support a bill in the state legislature to make grain dealers a collecting agency of dues of one-fourth of a cent per hundred weight for the organization."

If these resolutions are approved by county membership they will in turn be presented to the national meeting at a later date.

Car and Truck Collision Injures Two Wednesday

A. C. Green 25, and Tommy Prince, 26, were hospitalized with multiple cuts and bruises early Wednesday morning following a collision of the 1954 Chevrolet in which they were riding with a transport truck parked on Highway 51 in South Dimmitt.

Also involved in the collision were the two men's companions, Marsha Owens, 16, and Dora Gibson, 17. The two girls were not injured sufficiently to be hospitalized.

All four are Dimmitt residents. Exact cause of the accident, which happened at 12:15 a.m., is not known. Mr. Elmer Youts who arrived on the scene immediately after the collision said that apparently Green, the driver, had been reaching for his radio dial and had not seen the truck while his attention was distracted. Green, in a stunned condition, was still trying to manipulate the dial when Youts found him.

Condition of the two men was serious but not critical Wednesday morning at the hospital.

The car was listed as a total wreck by city police and about \$600 damage was sustained by the truck. The truck was parked on the side of the road and the driver asleep when the accident happened.

Aircraft Expert JayCee Speaker

A meeting of the Dimmitt Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday heard Mr. Asa Borough of the Texas Aeronautics Commission explain the factors involved in airport construction.

He was invited to speak in conjunction with plans being made for a new Dimmitt municipal airport one mile north of town.

With Mr. Borough was Mr. James Miller, operator of Miller Flying Service in Amarillo.

Following a movie showing the progress and magnitude of civilian aviation through the years Mr. Borough made a short talk.

"I have had the privilege of working with two JayCee Clubs on airports before," Mr. Borough said, "at Nacoma and Bowie. Both organizations supplied their cities with airports just as you are doing here. We are all for civilian aviation, and it is a growing thing. There are more than 7,000 private planes in Texas today and the number is growing steadily. Towns of this size are awakening gradually to the realization that airport facilities are just as integral to the city's welfare as their highways, railway stations and bus depots. Salesmen are beginning to use them more and more."

He could cite only one instance similar to Dimmitt's that he knew about. It was at Gonzales where

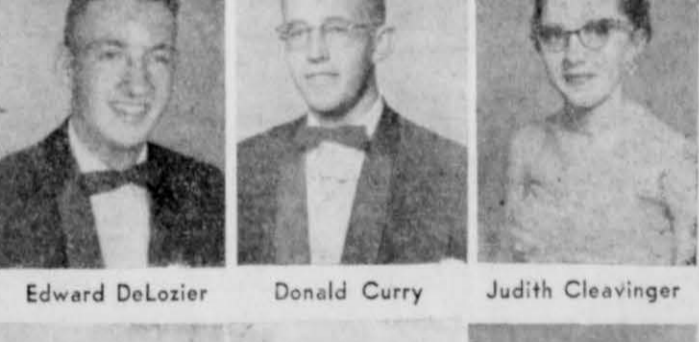
Services Held for Jimmy Fulkerson

Funeral services for Jimmy Doyle Fulkerson, 3 1/2, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

The child died Saturday by drowning in a tank near the family home in Alamogordo, N. M. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fulkerson had lived in Dimmitt until a year ago.

Services were conducted by Rev. Baptist Church and interment was in Castro Memorial Gardens. Arrangements were by Dennis Fun-George Ray, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Jimmy Doyle is survived by his parents, two sisters, Earlene Joy and Linda June and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith of Alamogordo, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fulkerson of Dimmitt.



Edward DeLozier Donald Curry Judith Cleavinger



Danny Bruton Milton Moore Nancy Neumayer



Nelda Bagwell Karen Bell Sandra Glenn

1957 Red Cross Drive To Begin With Dollar Day Auction Next Month

A dollar-day auction has been chosen as the means for raising Dimmitt's 1957 funds for the American Red Cross.

J. C. "Slim" Fulfer, county Red Cross chairman, said Thursday that, rather than putting the drive on the usual cash donation basis, Dimmitt merchants will be asked to donate merchandise which will be auctioned off Monday, March 4.

Fulfer and Jack Howell will be the auctioneers.

Tentative plans call for the auction to be on the afternoon of March 4, Dimmitt's dollar day, on the Court House lawn. If the weather prohibits an outside auction, Fulfer said, the merchandise will probably be auctioned in the District Court Room.

"We believe this auction will be much better than asking for cash donations," Fulfer said. "The merchants and farmers seem to like the idea of an auction better than another cash donation campaign."

Merchants wishing to donate merchandise for the auction should contact Fulfer at F&K Sales and Service or Sheriff Jack Cartwright, county fund-raising chairman.

The Red Cross goal for 1957 is \$1,408. This money will be divided between the local Red Cross chapter and the national organization.

The Red Cross conducts its national fund-raising campaign each

Ezra Takes Axe To Cotton and Grain Sorghum Price Supports

A sharp decline in farm price supports announced this week by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson could mean a possible loss of \$1 1/2 million dollars to Castro County farmers in 1957.

The cut brought protests from farmers from all over the nation as the loan net price of milo dropped from \$1.73 to \$1.58 per hundred and cotton about \$6 a bale.

This cut means that in all prob-

ability most grain will be sold on the open market, but farmers of this area expect this price to drop in proportion to the cuts announced by Benson.

Last year Castro County's two big crops, cotton and milo, were produced in quantities of about 800,000,000 pounds of grain and 60,000 bales of cotton during 1956.

No support price for wheat was announced, although it was ex-

pected no cut would be made in this crop. A National Wheat Producers spokesman indicated that President Eisenhower had agreed to keep wheat supports at present levels in 1956 when he voted a two-price plan for wheat.

The cut in grain sorghum price supports will affect High Plains irrigation farmers more than other producers who work dry-land farms. The cost of fuel for

irrigation engines will eat heavily into the farm revenue. These prices are close to those in 1955 when farmers operated on a tighter margin than anytime in recent years.

Despite the serious cutback in price supports, it is expected the Eisenhower administration farm spending will reach another all-time high in the next year. They have spent almost \$2 billion more

during the past three years than the Democrats spent in their twenty years of farm program administration, according to a Commodity Credit Corporation report. Surpluses, chief cause given for the decline in price supports, have gained heavily during the Republican administration. More than \$7 billion worth of surplus farm products are now in storage in government warehouses, eleva-

tors, and on the nation's farms. Castro County farmers will not know until near harvest time just how much they were affected by the cut. Prices of farm equipment, reflective of steel increases, are expected to be higher than last year along with fuel costs, labor, and perhaps freight.

Support prices of virtually all farm products were lowered, dairy-

ing excepted.

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association sent two men to Washington before the price cut was announced. They are R. G. Peeler and Frank Moore, both of Hereford. This action resulted in a price increase last year but local members of the Association are doubtful if they can do anything this year.

Pork & Beans...

There has been considerable talk around the county lately about a more diversified farm program. Right now we are wrapped up with feed grains, cotton and wheat with very little else upon which to base our farm economy.

There are several problems involved with diversification on the farm. First, the natural thing to plant other than our staple crops would be vegetables. This type of farm produce presents problems all its own. Castro County crops would be coming in at about the same time as those all over the nation. Other agricultural areas, stricken by lowered price supports on basic crops and limited acreage, can be considered likely to begin a vegetable program also, and with the high fluctuation in prices this move would accentuate the problem grows more acute.

Another hampering factor in vegetable production, is that it takes trained men to supervise planting, harvesting and marketing. The chances of finding such a man are reasonable, but not easy. Then there has to be processing facilities available close by. All of this adds up to much work and planning to accomplish and it will take considerable studying of the methods of successful farmers to make it pay off.

Livestock, during these drought days, is not a high-paying factor in our economy. We have long aimed at basic beef and pork animals, but heavier emphasis on sheep and goats could be worth looking into.

Should milk ever be put into acreage allotment, then grazing and livestock will again become an integral part of the High Plains economy if a vegetable and miscellaneous farm program is not introduced.

One of our chief problems lies basically in competition. Every town and county in the nation's agriculture regions are searching for answers just as we are. There will be a rush in any direction that proves profitable and there is nothing we can do about it. It takes little emphasis to flood the vegetable market with unneeded produce and that is what will happen should the Department of Agriculture keep clamping down on the basic crops.

Crux of the matter is that farms are becoming too efficient and too much more is produced than we can consume. Should production stay continually ahead of population increases, then we can expect our agriculture problems to remain in current proportions. Sadly enough, we have always stressed efficiency and high production and the nation's farmers have devoted themselves to this aim with a vim and vigor unparalleled in modern times. It has reached the point where a farmer must produce more and more, thereby cutting prices, just to keep his head out of the water.

We would be as tickled as a cat starting on a stack of milk if someone would come up with just one saleable product suited especially to this area's agriculture that has no competition, no allotment, and a good market. That is the situation we need.



'HEY, POP—'

Walter Rogers' WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

The bill that was recently introduced by a large number of the Texas Delegates in Congress, designed to establish a deferred grazing program and a protein feed program to supplement the relief available to drought stricken areas, was reported favorably by the Committee on Agriculture yesterday morning. However, the provision requiring the Secretary of Agriculture to include protein feed concentrates in the drought relief program, was stricken from the bill. This means that the bill is now confined to the deferred grazing program which is, in effect, a soil conservation soil bank.

It can be expected that separate legislation will be introduced concerning the inclusion of protein feed concentrates in the drought relief program, and every effort will be made by those for whose districts have been stricken by the drought for early action on such legislation. In the meantime, we shall, of course, push forward upon between this Government and Mexico, and are not in a manner excluded or defrauded. Actually it provides, or should provide, if the workers take the money home, a stimulation of the economy of this country.

Whether he is a sportsman or not, many an American father one time or another is faced with the decision of whether or not to allow his son to have a shotgun. For the father who owns a gun and is a hunter, the choice is simple. He knows that a gun, properly handled, is no more dangerous than an automobile, or even a bicycle. The father who has had no experience of his own knows only that guns are used to kill animals, mostly, but sometimes people, accidentally or otherwise.

But not to say that every father should dash out and make his boy happy by buying him a shotgun. Putting a gun into the hands of an inexperienced, clumsy youngster without teaching him how to handle it and supervising its use is dangerous, if not criminal. If you buy your boy a gun, see that he is taught to use it properly. Allow it to be kept and used only if gun safety rules are observed at all times. Never allow him to hunt alone, or without an adult companion. Emphasize the danger to himself and his family if loaded weapon and the responsibility that goes with the ownership of such a weapon.

ACROSS THE DESK

From The Granite State News, Wallingford, New Hampshire: We of the older generation are too prone to criticize the modern generation, especially the teenagers, and their outlook and attitude on life and way of doing things. We do not face reality and the absolute changes in our way of life that have swept rural New England in the last twenty-five years.

They cannot remember life without an electric washing machine, an electric ice box, a gas or oil stove and a television in the house. They could identify a record at a rate played only one record at a time at the old 78 rpm speed, but they never heard one play. They have never ridden in a car not equipped with a self starter, four wheel brakes, electric lights and a heater and radio. They have never walked to school, seen a cow milked, seen Mother take bread or helped their Father make ice cream. They look upon jet planes, color

THE WORLD OUTDOORS

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues and answers.

PUZZLE No. 62 grid with clues and answers.

Legislators and their pay...

Texas voters will again have a chance to vote for a constitutional amendment which would raise the pay of our representatives in Austin. Everything is going up and up and up, taxes included, and there will be a slight jolt to pocketbooks all over the state if the measure is approved. But it is high time we considered the move favorably.

Whether it will have a greater chance of passage this year than before, we have no idea, but it definitely should be done. Texas politicians have for many years been the recipients of caustic remarks about their honesty in office. . . and too many times it has been true. It has been the rumor around Austin for many years that votes of over half the representatives can be purchased for cash or other things of value. There have been too many people watching as oil company lobbyists picked up safe checks of representatives all over Austin during the past. There has been outright bribery and rumors of bribery and honest men fell the scorn of public opinion as much as their itchy-fingered brethren.

The words of Dallas representative Sutton are indicative of the issue in this matter: "As long as . . . representatives are underpaid the people of Texas are not being adequately represented down here." He went on to estimate that some of the large-city legislators spend from \$20,000 to \$30,000 to be elected to their offices. The annual pay is now about \$3,000. "It was lucky," Sutton said, "I only spent about \$3,700 this year."

lors first wanted \$7,500 but were afraid such a measure would not pass. But anytime a man must spend four to five times what a job is worth merely to get it for several years, then comes the dense, rank odor of dead fish. Perhaps there should also be a limit put on the amount of campaign expenses a legislator may incur. If this proved practical, then perhaps with proper wages, Texas voters wouldn't have to take second-hand left-over legislation.

It appears to us that if a legislator spends a sum of from \$20,000 to \$30,000 to get elected to a \$3,000-a-year job, then he must have some ulterior motive for doing so—or at least someone must have for him.

Texas voters may be acting in self-defense if they approve the pay-raise measure, but however it is done we owe it to ourselves to assure more evenly distributed representation in Austin. Purpose of the bill will be to more or less make a full-time job out of being a representative or senator. Legislators presently receive \$25 a day during the 120-day regular session held every other year. Under the amendment they would receive quite a bit more and would hold sessions annually. Indications are that oil and other lobbyists will spend as much as \$100,000 to defeat the annual sessions and increased pay measure, for the simple reason that it will be harder to buy votes if the legislators get a decent wage and their work will be twice as often and twice as hard with annual sessions than it is presently with sessions once every two years.

Castro County News P. G. BOX 67 PHONE 68

DIMMITT CITY DIRECTORY

Directory listing for Dimmitt, including Froehner's Variety Store, Western Auto, MM Farm Store, and Frigidaire Sales and Service.

PATRONIZE DIMMITT MERCHANTS FOR NEEDED MERCHANDISE AND SERVICE

Directory listing for Dimmitt merchants, including Olds Well Motors, Sears Grain Company, Dimmitt Motor Co., Taylor-Harrison Agency, and C & S Equipment Co.

1 LB. BOX POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 2 boxes 25¢

1 LB. CTN. SUN SPUN OLEO LB. 21¢

GARDEN CLUB VEGETABLES GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 12 1/2¢

FRESH MUSTARD GREENS... 25¢

CELERY HEARTS..... 25¢

AVOCADOS..... 25¢

ROMAIN..... 25¢

SPUDS..... 39¢

SALT..... 9¢

CORN..... 2 cans 29¢

BUTTER BEANS..... 25¢

fill 'em up Faster with... BIG 2-WAY SAVINGS!

SHORTENING... 3 Lb. Carton 69¢

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 lb. can 98¢

PURASNOW FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 89¢

FROZEN FOODS WEEKEND SPECIAL 49¢

SWIFT'S HONEYCUP MELLORINE 49¢

SHRIMP..... 49¢

BEEF STEAKS..... 55¢

PEAS..... 19¢

CUT CORN..... 19¢

GRAPE JUICE..... 19¢

GIANT BOX 23¢ BUNNY BREAD Giant Yellow Wrapped Loaf

CASH WAY FOOD STORES 1 lb. can 79¢

THE LONGHORN TIPS

Dictionery Hip Words
Goof-To goof is to make a mistake. To goof is also to kill time or goof around.

Junior Class of Hart To Present Play

The Junior Class of Hart High School will present the play "Wildcat Willie in the Doghouse" on February 25, in the High School Auditorium.

Spade Longhorns Defeat Hart Longhornettes

The Spade girls started out in front and continued throughout the game. Leading the scoring for Spade was Linda Hardy.

Question of the Week

What do you consider a good date? Alfredo: A pretty girl, who cooperates.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



NEWS FROM NAZARETH

Bruce Anthony Kleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleman was baptized on Feb. 3 in Holy Family Church.

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Most Handsome-Gary Beson. Most Friendly-Jimmy Sharp. Most Likeable-Johnny Hindman.

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REDI-MIX & WOODROW KILLINGSWORTH

REDI-MIX CONCRETE SAND GRAVEL. KILLINGSWORTH BUILDERS SUPPLY. 34 W. MATH. KILLINGSWORTH ST. DIMMITT, TEXAS.

Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER

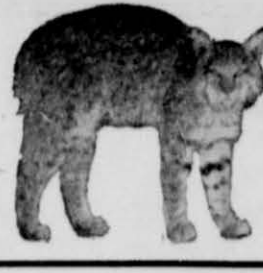
WHEN Jesus and a certain lawyer had talked about the great commandment in the law and the lawyer had asked, "who is my neighbor?"

WRESTLING

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16th NEW COLISEUM IN HEREFORD, TEXAS. LEO NEWMAN vs. RIP ROGERS. DORY FUNK vs. THE GREAT BOLO.

Seniors Present "Night of January 16"

VOLUME XX



THE BOBCAT TALES



Senior Play February 22 High School Auditorium 8:00 15 P.M.

THE STAFF

Editor - Sandra Glenn. Reporters: Marvin Anderson, Bob Bradley, Oleta Cleaver, Maxine George, Don Howell, Richard Hunter, Jerry Jones, Maxine McCarneik, Betty McDermitt, Norma Messinger, Beverly Mills, Charles Mitchell, Milton Moore, Wilma Noble, Vela Mae Oakley, Roger Owen, Genevieve Preston, Nancy Ramsey, Patricia Sadler, Ray Smith, David Switzer, Wilmer Studer, Loraine West, Jackie Wood.

Early Taylor's Ideal Boy

Most Handsome-Koith Love. Smile-Eddie Waggoner. Mostest-Howard Smithson, Physique-Norman Nelson. Sweetest-Danny Bruton. Eyes-Karl Kemp. Best All Around-Danny Bruton. Most Likely to Succeed-Junior Duffin.

DHS Frick

We, the students of D.H.S., should be proud of the talent we have in school. We can have our own assembly programs. We think that these are better entertainments than some of the other assemblies we attended.

HARRIS LUMBER CO.

Hart, Texas Building Wire - Use Our Supplies Made good since 1880

THE STAFF

Cutest-Jerry Hyatt. Athletic Ability-Hal Ratcliff. IQ-Hal Ratcliff. Height-Clint Smithson. Writer-Jimmy Curtis. Teeth-Bonnie Scott. Lips-James Collins. Hair-Karl Kemp. Best All Around-Danny Bruton. Most Likely to Succeed-Junior Duffin.

Dimmitt Seniors To Present Famous Murder Trial Play "Night of January 16th"

Something new in theatricals will be the feature of the evening when the Dimmitt High School seniors present "Night of January 16th" in the Dimmitt High School Auditorium on Thursday and Friday nights, February 21 and 22, at 8:15 p.m.

Senates Completes Election Plans

The Student Senate met in its regular session Monday to discuss the last school election of this year. The Senate completed plans for their March 21st election.

DR. C. E. PARSLEY

Naturopathic Physician Chronic Digestive and Skin Disorders Dimmitt, Texas

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The Student Senate met in its regular session Monday to discuss the last school election of this year. The Senate completed plans for their March 21st election.

LIBBY ALL-GREEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS

LIBBY'S 303 SIZE FRUIT COCKTAIL... LIBBY ALL-GREEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS

Senior Girl of the Week

Vela Mae Oakley has attended Dimmitt High School all twelve of her school years. She was born April 1, 1935, in Dimmitt to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Oakley.

WE GIVE SCOTTIE STAMPS

STOP... Right this way for best food buys! WE GIVE SCOTTIE STAMPS

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

NO. 1 US RED SPUDS 10 LB. BAG 39c. CELERY 19c. BANANAS 29c. CORN 29c. TOMATOES 29c. CHILI 89c. TIDE 29c. SHORTENING 69c. FLOUR 1.89. GREEN PEAS 39c. SAUSAGE 49c. OLEO 23c.

FROZEN FOODS

BIRD'S EYE ORANGE JUICE 35c. FROZEN-RITE ROLLS 39c. DULANY GREEN PEAS 39c. FROSTY ACRES GREEN BEANS 39c. MORTON FAMILY SIZE, BLUE BERRY PIE 39c. LOIN OR T-BONE STEAK 69c. CHUCK ROAST 39c. BEEF RIBS 23c. PURE PORK, HOME MADE SAUSAGE 49c. LONGHORN OLEO 23c.



Senior Girl of the Week

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THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



Best Beau Banquet

Plans are complete for the Best Beau Banquet, which will be held Saturday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the new cafeteria.

Senates Completes Election Plans

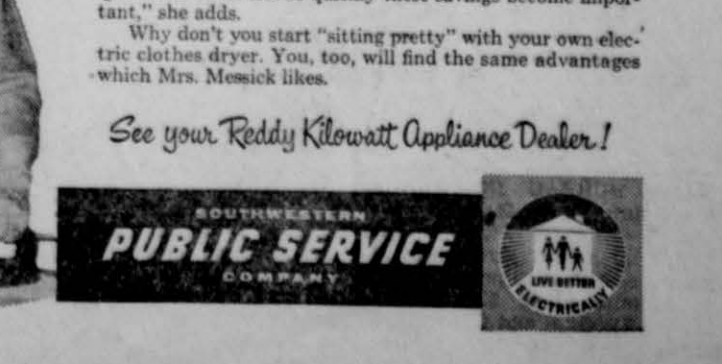
The Student Senate met in its regular session Monday to discuss the last school election of this year. The Senate completed plans for their March 21st election.

Senior Girl of the Week

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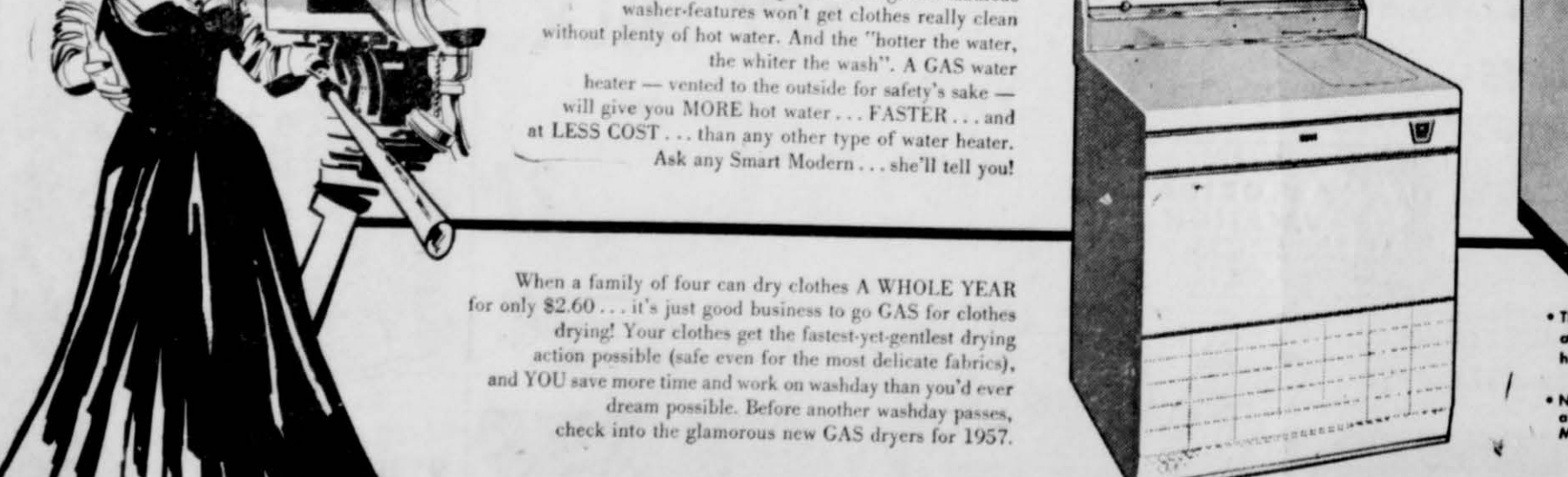
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It Takes the Right Combination to be OUTSTANDING!

Talent, training, plus generous portions of experience and hard work, is the basic formula for success in any endeavor. But whether in dramatics or domestic... it takes the right combination of ingredients to achieve OUTSTANDING results.



fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

"My ELECTRIC clothes dryer saves money because we need fewer clothes for my growing children!"



Mrs. Messick stresses the savings with her electric appliances. "Saving in time and money are the foremost benefits we receive from our electric appliances." She finds that by the fast drying time an electric clothes dryer gives, she needs fewer clothes for the children.

See your Reddy Kilowatt Appliance Dealer! PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

ANNOUNCING **KING-SEELY** FURNITURE & APPLIANCES AS **DIMMITT'S NEW**

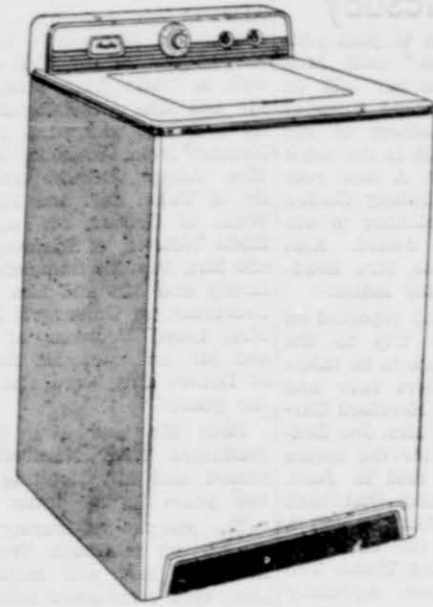


MAYTAG DEALER



AND INTRODUCING THE BRAND NEW **MAYTAG HIGHLANDER FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER**

YES! FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER, YET YOU CAN START OR STOP IT, CHANGE IT AT ANY TIME



JUST LOOK AT THESE MAYTAG FEATURES

- Modern Styling—copper-tone accent and sparkling trim
- Selective water level control—you adjust water to size of load.
- Lid shut-off switch—when lid is fully opened all washer action stops
- Flexible controls—it's automatic, but you can repeat or omit any cycle phase
- Unbalance switch—stops washer automatically if the load's unbalanced
- Exclusive Greacofoam washing action—washes clean, quick
- Exclusive swirlaway drain rinse—no dirty water stains through clothes
- Areated spray rinse—more effective flushing and cleansing action

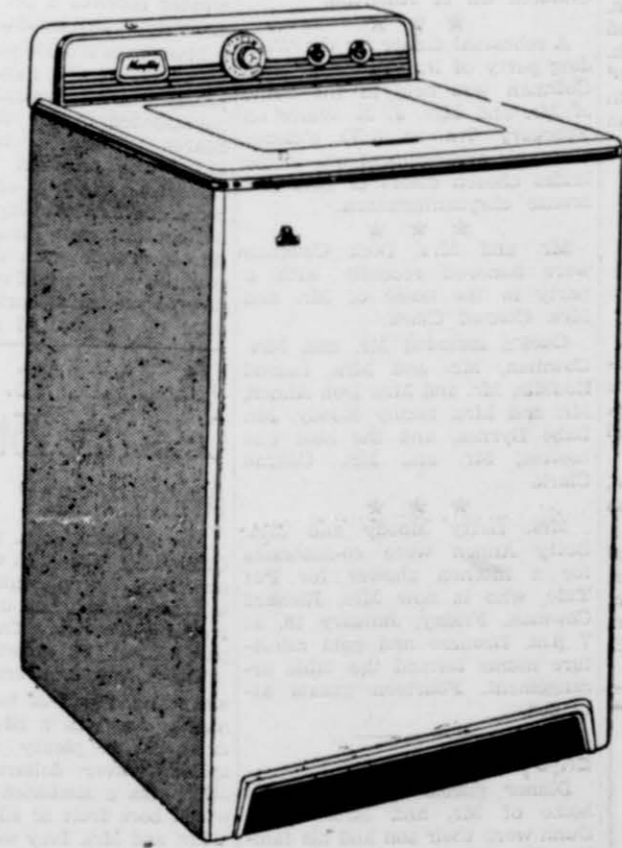
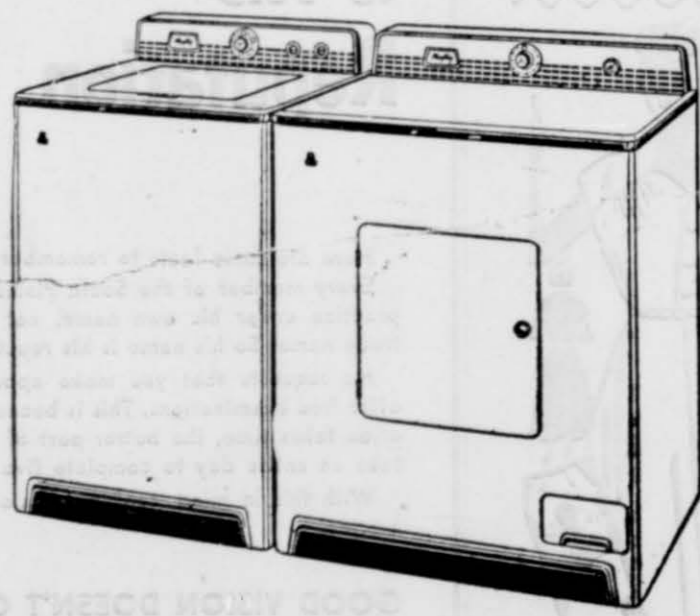
Buy the Matching Pair **WASHER and DRYER**

OUR INTRODUCTORY OFFER You Pay Only

419⁹⁰

EXCHANGE NO DOWN PAYMENT Only \$12.75 Monthly

No need to put up with makeshifts for your laundry—gets clothes sparkling clean and dry the same day, no matter what the weather! Take advantage of this introductory sale to put a new Maytag washer and dryer in your home. No more washday drudgery, you'll actually enjoy using these wonderful new automatic helpers. Come in now and make arrangements to get your Maytag washer and dryer as soon as possible.



the **MAYTAG ELECTRIC DRYER** You Pay Only

189⁹⁵

EXCHANGE Only \$8.90 Monthly NO DOWN PAYMENT

Automatic, flexible timer control—clothes go in wet, come out dry! Reset timer dial at any time.

- Safety latch door—stops the drying operation.
- Effective lint screen—Easily removed and cleaned.
- Full opening door load or unload from either side
- Nichrome helix coil—completely dependable.

KING-SEELY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Phone 134

Dimmitt, Texas

4-H CLUB NEWS

Big Square-Flagg 4-H News

The meeting was called to order by Elizabeth Cole. We had the opening exercises, then the roll call. Then the minutes were read. Since we weren't able to have our Christmas party we decided to have a Valentine Party at Madelyn Smith's. We scheduled the date for February 14. The program for the day was "How to Make a Plant Box." In the afternoon we planted some tomato seeds. As the plants come up and grow we will take them to the meetings and watch their progress. Later we will transplant them.

NEW MOTOR SERVICE

We are now prepared to render a complete Motor Rewinding and Repair Service. Bring your electric motor troubles to BRIGHT & PAYNE CIRCULATING & WALL HEATERS SALES & SERVICE. Y & B ELECTRIC COMPANY. Phone 197W or 146W. Workshop one block south of water tower.

Figure it out for Yourself!

A LITTLE added to a little equals a little more. But keep adding and before you know it your bank book is showing a healthy balance... enough to buy the things you just dream about now. Start on this course and be sure of graduating into the financially secure class. See us today.

First State Bank of Dimmitt

SOLUTION: fit SAVINGS into family financing

It's wise to plan your family financing with an eye to saving a specific sum every payday. Families who "pay themselves first" find that funds are readily available in times of emergency... or when some special luxury is wanted. Resolve now to revise your budget and place savings at the head of the list. Then bring those savings here where they earn liberal dividends twice each year... are safe and ready when needed.

First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Clovis, N. M.

NEWS FROM SUNNYSIDE

at the house, we planted the rest of the garden in the field. Daddy had already prepared the beds with a tractor, so we only had to make our rows with a hoe and drop the seeds and cover them. We planted pinto beans, black-eyed peas, lima beans, green beans, and okra. We bought 2 buckets of tomato plants from Mrs. Seale and set them in the field. I dug the holes and Barbara my sister dropped the plants and we covered them. Mary, my sister, helped us do this, too. I would go to the field and hoe the garden while Isary did the house work. We gathered the garden and canned from it for the fair. We had a canning bee at our house and the other 4-H members came with us. I won 2 red ribbons, 1 blue and 1 dozen quart jars. Barbara won 2 blue, 1 red and 1 white on our canning at the fair. The Hart 4-H Club met Tues. Feb. 5 in the Home Making Cottage. The leaders demonstrated to the girls how to fix and plant a seed box, how to care for one and as the plants grow they will transplant plants in later meetings.

Girls 4-H Adult Leaders

Castro County Girls adult 4-H Leaders' Council met in the Court room on February 11, 1957. The meeting was called to order at 2:00 p.m. Those present were Mrs. A. L. Behrens, Mrs. Leo Wilkowsky, Mrs. Cecil Carter, Mrs. Fred Dunn, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Roy Tack and Mrs. Sybil Stringer. Plans were discussed and made for the 1957 program. For the County book show the products will be refrigerator rolls and late cakes. The Girls 4-H Adult Leaders will prepare the food for the Soil Friday, we made trenches, run them full of water, and sowed our radishes put out our onion plants. Then we covered the seeds and plants with fine soil. After we watered the garden or it rained, I would break the crust around the plants. We had fresh onions and radishes for ourselves and our neighbors. We also gathered dry onions from our garden. Since we didn't have much water

Wonderful NEW SATONE

Alkyd Flat Enamel
TOPS FOR WALLS... CEILINGS AND TRIM
• 100 Colors
• Scrubbable
• No painty odor
• One coat covers

We are Closing out this paint of a special Low Price—Check with us for a real paint bargain.
Dimmitt Lumber Co.

A Portrait By Boyds

Portraits of Enduring Charm Black and White, Gold Tone, Transparent Oils, Wedding Invitations a Specialty. Contact Mrs. Roy Stafford or Mrs. C. A. Hestrad for appointments and other information. Mrs. E. P. Saddler, Sunnyside Representative.

NEWS FROM SUNNYSIDE

Mrs. Roy Phelan left Monday morning with other W.M.U. As which required medical attention. Four stitches were taken after a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pyatt of Hart, both couples also visited with Mrs. Jack Powers, their teacher, was the sponsor. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waggoner left Tuesday to visit in the Big Bend Country. Mr. W. E. Loudder returned from his visit to Cisco Tuesday night. Mrs. Ezzell and Embrace Roy Sadler and Mrs. L. B. Bowden visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Turner in Dimmitt Tuesday morning to obtain pictures for the album of the church history. Mrs. Howard Bridges, Mrs. Ezzell Sadler and Mrs. L. B. Bowden also visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barton of Earth. Mrs. Ray Artell was called to Tulsa Wednesday to visit with her mother who was seriously ill. She is much better at this time. The Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Noble Howard. Eight members were present. The Jennie Greer and Olive Circles met Wednesday night for the first session of the Home Mission Study Book, "Home Making in U.S.A." Mrs. Murle Rogers and Mrs. Lily Taylor taught the first chapter in their respective circles. The Sunbeam Leaders, Miss Patricia Sadler and Miss Danice Wilkowsky, and Miss Danice Jenkins carried out the Valentine theme in their regular program. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Power left Thursday night to visit with relatives in Cisco. Mr. Ezzell Sadler, L. B. Bowden, Rex Wooten and Joe Ballard went to Lubbock Thursday to give blood in behalf of Oita English, Oita was in the hospital at Lubbock for blood the first part of the week. The ladies of the Sunnyside Community sold sandwiches and pie at a farm sale south of Dimmitt Thursday. 4-H girls can compete in the Electric or Vegetable program. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham and Mrs. Nettie Graham are spending a few days in Marlin. Then they plan to go on to where Mrs. Graham will go through the clinic there. Mrs. Gettys Baton from Follet is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Tate, this week. She came for the wedding of Pat Tate and Richard Cowman and for the coming marriage of Johnny Bawell.

COMPLETE IRRIGATION SERVICE

- 2 Pulling and Setting Rigs
 - Well Clean-out Service
 - 1 Day Service on Gearheads
 - Repair on Any Make Pump
- Let us give you a turn key figure on your new well. Authorized Dealer for US Pumps

C & C PUMP CO.

Dimmitt, Texas Phone 319

V8 POWER ...206 H.P. OF IT!

Here's the most powerful light-duty truck!



17% BETTER GAS MILEAGE

You cut fuel use as much as 17%—thanks to GMC's new, fuel-ratio cruising axle. And you get all the other benefits of overdrive—without its extra cost.

GMC Money-Makers for '57

See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

C & S EQUIPMENT CO.

Phone 133 Dimmitt, Texas

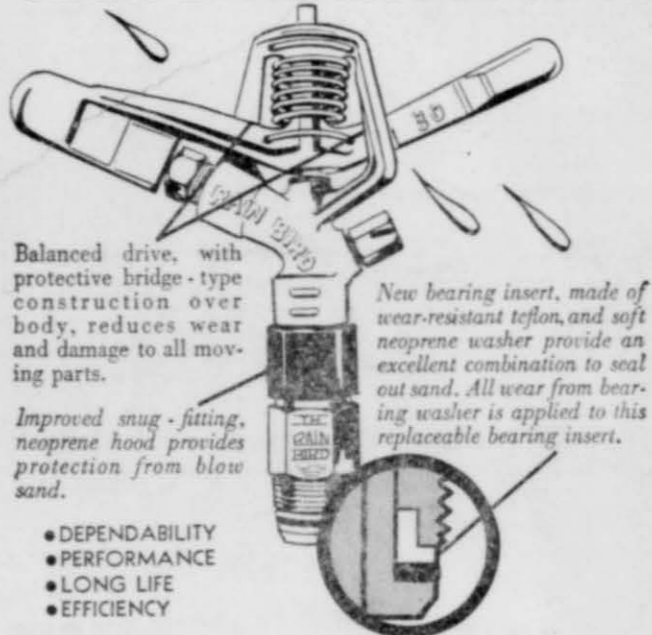
Now for '57

POWER
 PUT TO BETTER USE
at our 1957 NEW TRACTOR INTRODUCTION

POWER Put to Better Use with New Fast-Hitch with Traction Control and PILOT-GUIDE!
POWER Put to Better Use with New Increased Horsepower for new power efficiency.
POWER Put to Better Use with New Power-Spaced Wheels—changes jobs quickly—saves you time.
POWER Put to Better Use with dozens of Famous IH Features for faster, easier farming.

Come In. Everybody Welcome
HAY'S IMPLEMENT CO.

SEAL OUT SAND ...REDUCE WEAR
RAIN BIRD MODEL 30-TH



Balanced drive, with protective bridge-type construction over body, reduces wear and damage to all moving parts.
 Improved snug-fitting, neoprene hood provides protection from blow sand.
 New bearing insert, made of wear-resistant teflon, and soft neoprene washer provide an excellent combination to seal out sand. All wear from bearing washer is applied to this replaceable bearing insert.

- DEPENDABILITY
- PERFORMANCE
- LONG LIFE
- EFFICIENCY

Get full details on the Rain Bird 30-TH from your local Rain Bird dealer
RAINY SPRINKLER SALES
 609 W. Lake St. Peoria, Ill.

NEWS FROM FRIO

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone of Tahoka visited from Monday until Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yandell. The Yandells became acquainted with the Stones while they were living at Tahoka.
 Mrs. Elbert Summers and Mrs. W. A. Springer were in Amarillo Monday a week ago to shop.
 The Frio G.A.'s met at the community building Tuesday afternoon a week ago for their regular meeting. The program was on "Co-operative Missions." Those present for the meeting were Lillie Faye Jones, Carol Robbins, Louise Jones, Jana Cole, Betty Jones, and the counselor Virginia Cox.
 The Glen Gripes have been sick with the flu recently.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker were in Morton last Thursday to visit with Mrs. Parker's brother and family, the W. O. Staleups.
 Mrs. Ed Clark, Mrs. W. A. Springer, and Mrs. Elbert Summers were in Dimmitt Wednesday afternoon a week ago to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Summers and children.
 Mrs. Johnny Robinson accompanied her employer, Mr. Johnson, to Amarillo last Thursday to attend a business conference.
 Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Jr., and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Jr., and Miss Alma Andrews were in Amarillo Thursday to visit with another daughter of the Andrews and her husband, the Charles Kings. Thursday was Mrs. King's birthday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Walker were supper guests Saturday evening a week ago in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doughman of Hereford.
 Mrs. Frank Robbins and Stevie, Genie, and Jerry visited Tuesday afternoon a week ago with her mother, Mrs. F. Y. Moreman, in Hereford.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and Cheri visited Sunday afternoon and were Sunday supper guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Ediana, Sammie, and Carleta.
 Mrs. Eugene Noel, Debra, Lynn, and Mike, Mrs. John Smith, Diane, and Debbie, and Mrs. Frank Robbins, Carol, Stevie, Genie, and Jerry visited Tuesday afternoon a week ago with Mrs. Floyd Cole, Jana, Bill, and Chery.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and children were Sunday dinner guests last week of Frank's folks, the H. D. Robbins, in Hereford. Sunday night the Frank Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Rhonda, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and Cheri, attended church services and the baptismal service at the Avenue Baptist Church, Leon Martin was among those that were baptized.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews are the parents of a boy, Kirk Lane, born Wednesday morning in the Deaf Smith County hospital Feb. 6. The newcomer weighed 8 lbs. and 5 ozs. He has a brother, Rocky Dean, who is almost 2 years old. Mrs. Andrews and the baby were able to leave the hospital Tuesday morning and both are doing fine.
 Miss Elma Bishop, who is a student at West Texas State spent the weekend in the Owen Andrews home. Miss Bishop and Miss Vera-

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

(furnished by Federal-State Market News Service, Amarillo, Texas) February 12, 1957
 Local receipts were 350 head larger than last week, the bulk of the offerings arriving from outside areas. Thin yearling and short-yearling stockers accounted for a liberal portion of this week's supply, feeder steers over 700-lbs. and heifers above 600-lbs. in rather light supply. Cows comprised slightly over 10 percent, thin cows offered in bunch lots sharply reduced from last week's supply. The over-all market was moderately active with the best demand centered on thin lightweight yearling stockers and the few stocker calves. The above descriptions sold strong with instances slightly higher on Choice offerings, and some yearling heifer sales appeared strong to 50c higher. Steers over 650-lbs. found a less urgent demand than last week and price trends were steady to around 25-50c lower with the bulk near steady. The reduced volume of stocker cows sold mostly steady. A good demand and limited numbers resulted in firm to around 25c higher prices for slaughter yearlings and calves. Cows sold mostly steady with last week and the little supply of bulls showed little price change.

Str. Calves	under 400 lbs	\$17.00-22.00
Str. Calves and yigs.	450-650 lbs	16.25-21.00
Feeder Steers	650-900 lbs	16.00-19.00
Heifer Calves	under 400 lbs	16.00-19.00
Heifer Yearlings	450-650 lbs	15.00-18.00
Med. and Good	Stocker cows	9.00-12.50
Cow and Calf pair		100.00-134.00

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

Calves and Yearling	Good and Choice	16.25-20.00
Standard		14.25-16.50
Cows, utility and commercial		10.75-13.50
Cows, Canner and Cutter		8.75-11.50
Bulls, utility and commercial		13.00-15.00

D. W. Vanderfligt, In-Charge
 Federal-State Market News.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cleavinger attended the hardware convention in Amarillo Monday.
 painting, The W. H. Andrews and the J. H. Dobbs are also doing some remodeling.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. George Zetsche visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Rhonda after church Sunday night.
 Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hayden and daughter, Pam, of Lubbock visited Sunday night in the home of Mrs. Churchill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, and family.
 Larry Dobbs was a dinner guest Sunday of Tommy Sparkman.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and Cheri and Mr. and Mrs. George Zetsche were supper guests Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin of Hereford.
 Miss Dori Jean Andrews was one of the Juniors who was on the serving committee at the antedmediate Sweetheart Banquet Thursday night at the Temple Baptist Church.

Bruegel Returns From Boat Trip To West Germany

Fred Bruegel, Castro County farmer and owner of Bruegel & Sons Elevator Co. in Dimmitt, returned Saturday from a seven-week trip to Nuremburg and Wurzburg, Germany, where he visited relatives.
 Bruegel crossed the Atlantic on the new SS United States, largest and fastest passenger ship in the world. He left the US from New York City, N.Y., after traveling by train from Hereford to New York.

Resumes Work With News
 Don Nelson, co-publisher of the Castro County News, resumed work Monday on the News staff after convalescing from surgery performed November 14.
 Mrs. Frank Harbert from near Channing visited her sister, Mrs. Buck Crum, Monday. Mrs. Crum is recuperating from several broken ribs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Boyd of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McPherson of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert of Plainview were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson.
 A little son was born to Kay and Bob Finneran Sunday morning. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bearden.
 Mrs. Roland Moore from near Channing, Mrs. Bill Sikes of Slaton and Mrs. George Gillham and son, Joe, of Claude visited their sister, Mrs. Sid Sheffy, Monday.
 Carl Kemp and Bob Sheffy have been in and around Tatum, New Mexico, this week on business. Mr. Kemp has ranching interests near Tatum.
 Kenneth and Francis Lee Jackson are out near Tatum. Mr. Jackson is working for a gas pipe line company.

The Dimmitt Delinting Plant

- * We are now open for business
- * We treat the panogen way for higher and better yields.
- * We saw you seed the way you want them.
- * Our work is guaranteed.

CECIL HUTTON, Mgr.
 Phone 551W or 4758
 15-2tc



3 BILLION BOOST . . . Sen. Harry Byrd (D), Va., chairman of senate finance committee, is amazed at record \$71.8 billion U. S. budget.

ASC To Close Friday
 The ASC office in the Court House will be closed Friday, Feb. 22 in commemoration of Washington's birthday.
 Mrs. Jo Kirkpatrick, who enrolled in West Texas State College in Canyon last September, was one of 73 who made the honor roll for the fall semester. Her grades were 3 A's and 2 B's. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is majoring in art and education.
 One of the deepest "subways" in the world is found at a nickel mine in Ontario. More than a mile underground — 5,425 feet — this railway carries men from the shaft bottom to their working stations more than two miles away.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Fishermen along the coast of Brazil go to sea on peeled-log rafts called jangadas. Centerboard, sail and steering are complete the craft's primitive design.

Approximately 100,000 new cases of tuberculosis are being reported annually, at the rate of one every five minutes.

Jute, East Pakistan's chief export crop whose fiber makes cloth and burlap bags, grows 8 to 10 feet tall. It is planted in water, usually in small jungle patches. Harvested with long knives, the stalks are tied in bundles and left for three days until leaves drop off. Then the bundles are placed under water for two weeks. The soft pith of the plant ferments and the long, tough fibers can be stripped easily from the stalks.

The oldest American college abroad is Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey. Located on the European shore of the Bosphorus, it was founded in 1863.

Mold doesn't necessarily mean that cheese has spoiled. Trim off the mold and rewrap the cheese properly.

The Smith's Cafe
 On Plainview and Littlefield Highway
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16th
 Free Coffee and Donuts
 From 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.
 Come in and Let's Get Acquainted
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith

SAVE THE S&H GREEN STAMP WAY AND WE DELIVER TOO!

THAT "NEW SUIT" I "BOUGHT" FOR DAD IS REALLY AN OLD ONE I HAD REJUVENATED AT
M&K CLEANERS

Give your old clothes a new lease on life. Send them here . . . we'll send them back to you so sparkling-clean and fresh you can hardly tell them from new.

M&K CLEANERS
 IN RAWLINGS HOTEL BUILDING Phone 125

NOTICE . . .

TO CUSTOMERS—

OLTON DELINTING PLANT

WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS MARCH 1.

PLEASE BRING YOUR SEED IN EARLY TO AVOID THE SPRING RUSH.

OLTON DELINTING PLANT

Now Under New Management
C. J. MILLS, Manager
 HI-WAY 70 OLTON, TEXAS

Shop here for the best in

FOOD VALUE SERVICE

WILDROOT, MEDIUM SIZE CREAM OIL 54¢	BAYERS—100 SIZE ASPERIN 49¢
SWIFT PREMIUM LB. BACON 55¢	WHITE SWAN LB. COFFEE 89¢
LB. LOIN STEAK 59¢	VAN CAMP 300 SIZE 2 FOR PORK & BEANS .. 29¢
CHUCK OR ARM LB. BEEF ROAST 39¢	FROZEN FOODS DULANY 10 OZ. PKG. 2 FOR CUT OKRA 39¢
LARGE HEAD LETTUCE 10¢	DULANY 10 OZ. PKG. 2 FOR GREEN PEAS 35¢
5 LB. BAG ORANGES 29¢	SEAL EWEET 2 6-OZ. CANS ORANGE JUICE .. 29¢

McLain Grocery & Market
 Phone 220 WE DELIVER