

Vest becomes Baptist deacon



Dr. Richard Potts, Mr. Vest, Rev. E. V. May, Jr. pastor.

Cartwright challenges beef breeders Tuesday

Beef producers have realized many significant and important technological developments during the past few years. Among these is the increasing availability of a wealth of genetic resources for beef production and an appreciation of the value of hybrid cattle. Dr. T. C. Cartwright, animal breeding specialist, told cattlemen attending the 20th Annual Beef Cattle Short Course Tuesday afternoon.

"Utilizing this wealth of resources to increase true efficiency of beef production is a challenge to the purebred breeder as well as the commercial producer, and has created an opportunity for a new kind of seedstock production, the F₁ heifer," Dr. Cartwright said. "The first step in meeting this challenge and opportunity is to determine the characteristics and the variability of the new breed sources available."

Dr. Cartwright noted that the information presented by the association spokesmen, representing their breeds, is very valuable in gaining a knowledge of the characteristics of each breed.

"The second step is to utilize this information to determine how breeds need improvement," he said. "Most producers will be able to effectively use several breeds in such a way that the strong points for each is utilized

in a logical manner, while other producers may best utilize general purpose or middle-of-the-road types in straightbreeding or rotational crossing."

Dr. Cartwright challenged both commercial and purebred breeders to use the wealth of knowledge available for improving their beef herds.

"Since one of the important advantages of hybrid cattle is their ability to withstand the hardships of reproduction, it is important to have hybrid vigor primarily in the cow herd and secondarily in the slaughter animal," Dr. Cartwright said as he challenged commercial breeders. "An idealized production system from the breeding standpoint is to have a first cross cow herd resulting from crossing two breeds with the desired reproduction characteristics and mating these cows to a third breed with desired slaughter animal characteristics for a terminal cross."

Challenging the purebred breeders, Dr. Cartwright said the choice or selection of breeds is a very important consideration for the commercial producer, but the choice of an individual within a breed is also an important choice.

"Purebreds must continue to improve in order to add to the benefits that we may derive from hybrid vigor," Dr. Cartwright

said. "If breed selection is stopped, we can get a one shot boost from hybrid vigor, but we can never improve above that point. Selection is the key to continued improvement."

"Hybrid vigor is only a one shot improvement."

Depending upon the particular crossing system, figures indicate that about 50 purebred cattle are required to sustain 100 commercial F₁ cows producing slaughter cattle, Dr. Cartwright said. Proper use of hybrid cattle creates a sustained demand for purebred cattle and offers a real opportunity and challenge to the purebred breeder to supply this new and expanding market, the animal breeding specialist told the cattlemen.

"The competition will increase, as will the level of promotion and sales pressure," Dr. Cartwright noted. "There will undoubtedly be such pronouncements as 'the old breeds are dying' and from the other side, 'the new breeds are Johnny-come-latelys which will fade away in a few years'."

"Neither of these will prove to be correct statements and the breeds and breeders that will be successful are those that have well designed, well conceived selection and improvement objectives and take the trouble to document the performance of their breeds and cattle in well conducted tests."

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THE BATTALION

Ag Extension Service staffers receive service awards Friday

Seven members of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service were presented Texas Superior Service Awards for outstanding educational programs at the concluding session of the state-wide Extension Conference here Friday.

The Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation presented a special award to the Extension Service for its overall educational efforts in support of the screw-worm eradication program and awarded a plaque posthumously to the late V. G. Young, formerly assistant Extension director, for statewide educational leadership in animal health work. Mrs. V. G. Young accepted the award from Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde banker, rancher and Foundation president.

Superior Service awards were presented by Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Receiving awards from the head-

quarters staff were B. G. Hancock, horticulturist; Wallace G. Klussmann, wildlife specialist, and Miss Heatra Harrison, now assistant state 4-H leader in the Expanded Nutrition Program, who was cited for her former work as associate home demonstration agent in Jefferson County, Beaumont.

Others receiving Superior Service awards were County Agricultural Agent R. E. (Bud) Nolan, Nueces County, Robstown; Wylie Roberts, Jr., Kaufman County agent at Kaufman; Ernest K. Shaw, associate county agent, Harris County, Houston; and H. C. Stanley, Jr., Taylor County agricultural agent, Abilene.

Hancock was cited "For his ability to fire the imagination of and motivate leaders statewide in cooperative efforts to expand and stabilize Texas' fruit and nut industry and foster personal pride in quality products."

The citation accompanying

Klussman's award stated: "For creative and imaginative leadership in planning and conducting Extension wildlife programs with especially notable accomplishments in commercial fish production, which form the basis for a valuable new industry."

Miss Harrison was cited "For possessing the ability to identify problems of Jefferson County citizens and having the insight to remedy these needs through practical, ingenious methods, bringing beneficial results to varied audiences."

Nolan's special award was "For unusual ability to analyze complex problems of urban-rural peo- and unique skills in solving these concerns through innovative, creative, informative and highly effective educational programs."

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Joe's I. Q. is 85, Sam's is 150. Alice is fair as a lily; Lynn is ruddy and freckled. Carl plays great football, but Robert writes lyric poetry. Sue likes to cook, and Liz wants to program computers. Bill becomes a detective while Jack flies a plane for his country.

What can all this conglomeration have in common?

Nothing, you may say — no two people in the world are exactly alike!

But they do have something in common, you know — something very important—they are all human beings. No matter how different, the point is they have the same hopes and ambitions and frustrations as you and I.

You and I like to think we are a little different, of course. But you and I share something with all other human beings — something very precious. We are all loved by God, and we should all return a little of that love to Him every Sunday — in the church of our choice.

Something in common



Sunday II Corinthians 12:1-10	Monday Philippians 4:4-19	Tuesday Job 19:13-27	Wednesday John 11:20-27	Thursday II Corinthians 5:1-10	Friday I Thessalonians 4:13-18	Saturday Revelation 7:9-17
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CALENDAR OF CHURCH SERVICES

- ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL**
906 Jersey Street, So. Side of Campus
Rector: William R. Oxley
Asst.—Rev. Wesley Seeliger
8:00 A.M. & 9:15 A.M. Sunday Services
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P.M.—Young People's Service
7:00 P.M.—Preaching Service
- ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC**
Sunday Masses—7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
7:00 P.M.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Sunday Service
11:00 A.M.-2 P.M.—Tues. Reading Rm.
7:00-8:00 P.M.—Wed., Reading Room
8:00 P.M.—Wed. Evening Worship
- FAITH CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
9:15 A.M.—Sunday School
10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service
- COLLEGE HEIGHTS ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P.M.—Young People's Service
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship
- A&M METHODIST**
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
10:55 A.M.—Morning Worship
5:30 P.M.—Campus & Career Class
5:30 & 6:00 P.M.—MYF Meetings
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
26th East and Coulter, Bryan
8:30 A.M.—Priesthood meeting
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School
5:00 P.M.—Sacrament Meeting
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Homestead & Ennis**
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship
8:30 P.M.—Young People
- GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**
2505 S. College Ave., Bryan
An Independent Bible Church
9:15 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship
- UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)**
9:30 A.M.—Bible Class
10:45 A.M.—Divine Worship
7:35 P.M.—Wednesday Vespers
6:30 P.M.—Worship Celebration
Sunday Evening
- OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN**
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.—The Church at Worship
9:30 A.M.—Bible Classes For All Holy Communion—1st Sun. Ea. Mo.
- FIRST BAPTIST**
9:30 AM—Sunday School
10:45 AM Morning Worship
6:10 PM—Training Union
7:20 PM—Evening Worship
6:45 PM—Choir Practice & Teachers' meetings (Wednesday)
7:45 PM—Midweek Services (Wed.)
- SECOND BAPTIST**
710 Eisenhower
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Church Service
6:30 P.M.—Training Union
7:30 P.M.—Church Service
- UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP**
305 Old Highway 6, South
Pres. Clinton Phillips
No meetings until next September
- A&M PRESBYTERIAN**
7-9 A.M.—Sun. Breakfast - Stu. Ctr.
9:45 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P.M.—Sun. Single Stu. Fellowship
7:15 P.M.—Wed. Student Fellowship
6:45 A.M.—Fri. Communion Service
Wesley Foundation
- CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
3205 Lakeview
9:45 A.M.—Bible School
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P.M.—Youth Hour
7:00 P.M.—Evening Worship

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