

Angleton Band Wins First In **Rose Parade**

Citizens in the Texas Gulf Coast area are proud indeed of the honor bestowed upon the ingleton High School band which won first place in the "Sounds of '73" competition held among high school bands participating in the an- - the eight-bus caravan was in-

AND!

Wildcat band did an outstanding job in its presentation during the "Sounds of '73" the Tournament of Roses par-The bandsmen under the direction of Don Hood, Tom Shine and Don West, visited in Disneyland and were due to arrive back in Angleton at

around midnight on Tuesday,

however one of the buses in

ones on the bus were hospitalized with minor injuries. Due to the accident the retelevised program preceding turn of the buses was delayed until early Wednesday morning of this week.

Pasadena on New Year's Day, Mexico Tuesday. Eleven of

The 300-member Angleton the 45 bandsmen and chaper-

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS Lee Porter of Houston was a visitor here during the holidays with his sister, Mrs. C. R. (Bob) Curry and Mr. Curry.

Reform of the legislative process itself and state gov-ernment in general, including a new code of ethics law, revised lobby control ac and revision of campaign finance reporting require-. Overhaul of state election laws to provide a new meth-

od of financing party primaries and possibly moving voting dates for primaries. Court reform. Redoing the legislative

TEXAS LEGISLATURE TO

BEGIN HISTORY-MAKING

a swarm of first-term mem-bers, report to Austin Jan- Mother Of

the mountain of the second

ruling in San Antonio just over a lengthy illness.

of the list -- depending on a of the death of the mother o

U.S. Supreme Court ruling yet Mrs. J. T. (Jimmie) Frnka

If the High Court upholds 28th. Mrs. Mary Balajka of

federal court Elest Bernard -succumbed

Frnka Dies

of Eagle Lake on December

Services were held Satur

day, December 30th from the

Catholic Church in East Ber-

A complete obituary will be

Rice is an important source

of iron, farnishing 5 to 9%

of the daily recommende

published next week

Texas legislators, with naw

eadership in both houses and

uary 9 for their expected his-

Revising the present meth-

od of financing public school

education . stands at the top

a year ago, lawmakers are

under orders to revise the

present system which is keyed

to property taxes. A rever-

sal could allow more time,

but the State Board of Edu-

cation is expected to vote

January 13, for a complete

state financing of basic edu-

cation costs spread over a

Lawmakers are hopeful of

avoiding a major tax fight,

but again the school finance

Among other major items

for legislators' consideration

case may completely upset

those hopes.

ome still unmeasured

three-judge

and congressional redistricting of 1971.

Gloria Ann **Drlik Capped at** Victoria College

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Drlik Sr. of Garwood was among the class of fifty-one students in the vocational nursing course at Victoria College to receive her cap in impressive capping cetemonles held at the college last Thurs., Dec. 28th at 7:30 p.m. Among those attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Drlik Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

Rudy Drlik, Jr. of Garwood: and David Vaclavik of El Cam-

Flintex Files Suit Against Wharton Man A suit was filed in Dis-

trict Court in Columbus last week by the Flintex Oil Co. of Columbus against Jerry Bond of Wharton seeking to collect a total of \$3813 plus interest. The firm alleges that the amount represents loans the





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Shallow Wildcat Mrs. Larsen Hosts Test Planned, **2 Others Fail**

Location for a new 2400 rildcat test and unsuccessful attempts to bring in pro-ducers at two other locations ighlighted oil and gas activyear came to a close,

2400 wildcat test on David Wintermann land two miles north of Eagle Lake. The No. Wintermann is on a 2,077 acre lease in the Joseph Dugat urvey A 188 two miles norf the Mohat Field. Alcoa and Lacy No, I Winermann four miles north of Eagle Lake, was abandoned as

The Dow Chemical Co. o iouston, was unsuccessful t lugging back No. 1 R. lange west of Eagle Lake in in attempt at production from Dow drilled the well to a

eoth of 9,820 feet in 1970. The well was plugged back to 2,350 feel unsuccessfully.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS Marvin D. Christal reurned to Oakland, Calif. after spending a few days here with endant arranged through relatives. He was a guest Columbus bank and which the home of his sister, ultimately had to pay Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Swanner. off, and for goods purchased-He is the son of Mrs. Vetta by Bond from the Flintexfirm



On January 20th the chain of our history will be lengthened as the new President repeats the oath sworn by the first President and every President since. An oath assures us that, while the man and the mood may change, we remain one nation indivisible.

In honor of this special occasion. The Inaugural Committee has prepared an important collection of souvenirs and memorabilia which is available to every American. In addition to being valuable and historic keepsakes, the sale of these items is used to defray the cost of the Inauguration Ceremonies

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Special automobile license plates have been DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA mauthorized for use through January 1973. Plates will be issued in numerical order and the car owner must have a prior registration valid through Jan. 31, 1973. Official License Plates are available at the D.C. Motor Vahicle Department, the office of The Inaugural INAUGURATION 1973 Committee, 2nd & T S.W., all AAA locations, and the Redskin Locker Room at 14th and Pennsylvania N.W. for \$15 for a set of two.



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New Year's

Watch Party

Mrs. Dora Larsen epterained a group of friends with a New Year's Eye Watch party at her home after churchser-

There were 34 friends predining table was sage rolls, kolaches, cookies, truit cake, candy, pickles and Alcos and F. B. Lacy, Inc. fruit cake, candy, pickles and coffee were served and everythe enjoyed filling his plate Mrs. Clara M. Nash played

the organ throughout the even-Mrs. Herman Boothe led the singing with everyone joining in singing something old and something new. The group enjoyed seeing Guy Lombardo and Lawrence

Welk on TV special New Year At 12 o'clock everyone welcomed the New Year of '73

in by joining hands and sing-'Auld Lang Syne." J. P. Renken dismissed the party in prayer for a good year in '73. A wonderful

evening was reported by all IN MIAMI

Mrs. Julio Arellano and daughters are staying with hermother in Miami, Fla., while Mr. Arellano and sons are helping in Nicaragua. Friends may write to her at 3530 Southwest 89th Ave., Miami, Fla.

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Holiday guests of Mrs. 7 W. Scott and Misses, Cind and Sharon Stapleton | were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stapleton and Kathy of Anaco, and Kevin of Lafayette, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matcheski and Keith and Lina of Eagle Cake: and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Wruch Wruch of Needville; Gene Watson of West Columbia: Mrs. Glen Caraway and dauthe revised Manual Storage of El Campo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Huvar and family Victoria; and Mrs. H. L. Thomas and Nino Jo of Deer

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FRL. & SAT., JAN. 5-6 -DOUBLE FEATURE -"El Medico Modico"

SUN., MON., JAN. 7-8 La India Macia and Sergio "Tonta, Tonta,

Soil Testing Week Proclamation Is Signed

RHONE 234-2783 A.C.



Representatives of the Colorado County Program Building Committee look on as County Cranek signs the proclamation declaring January 14-20, 1973, the Ninth Testing Week. From left to right are: Seated - W. H. Harrison hairman of the County Program Building Committee; Judge Cranek; Milton Chairman of the Dairy Subcommittee: Standing - Johnnie Cooper, County Extension Agent; Mark Anderson, Eagle Lake, Chairman of the Rice Subcommittee; Ditt Harrison, Alleyton, Chairman of the Beef Cattle Subcommittee; Frederick Leopold, Nada, Chair-Cotton Subcommittee; and Charles Glueck, Bernardo, Chairman of the Food Grains

County Soil Test Soybean Clinic At Community Week Jan. 14-20 Genter Friday

County Soil Testing Week will be held January 14-20, according to P. Johnnie Cooper, County Extension Agent. the Colorado County Program

Building Committee, fertilizer dealers, agricultural agencies, and other interested firms and individuals. Almost \$3 million will be

spent for fertilizer in Colorado County in 1973, according to Cooper. A good soil test can make the most effective use of these expenditures. The soll test will allow timing and rate of fertilizer applications to correspond with plant needs.

Soil sample cartons, inormation sheets and other material relating to the program are available at any of were slightly smaller than the 18 fertilizer dealerships the first since a portion was in the county as well as from the County Extension Office. pensate for possible errors. Fertilizer dealers will also serve as receiving stations for soil samples.

Soil samples should be taken to one of the dealers not later than Saturday, January 20. Dealers will forward them to the county agents' office in Columbus on Monday, January 22 and they will be carried to one o the analytical labs the fo owing day.

Samples will be analyzed at the Texas A&M University Laboratory or the one at Wharton County Junior Col-

People leaving samples should specify where they want it tested, so it will be delivered to the appropriate

The regular testing fee of \$2,00 will be required for each sample; however, no wrapping or postage will be required for samples submitted during soil testing week. Analysis for iron, zinc and magnesium will cost an additional \$3.00 for a total cost of \$5,00. Soil analysis and recommendations will be mailed directly to producers and should be in their hands by mid February.

The fertilizer mendations can be no better than the soil sample they renresent. Care should be taken to see that samples are collected according to the directions on the back of the A&M. Laboratory instruction sheet, and that all information available is given on the front of the sheet.

> LINE OF SUNSHINE If any man serve me, 1

him follow me; and where I am, there shall also my servant be; if any man serve me, him will my father honour. John 12:26.

SOIL TEST NEXT WEEK!

City, County Get vited to attend a Soybe duction and Marketin Sponsors of the activity-are 2nd Revenue Sharing Checks

.The second Revenue Sharing checks for the second half of 1972 were deligered to cities, counties and state governments this week. In the future the Revenue Sharing checks will come on a

quarterly basis. The city of Eagle Lake received \$16,655 in its second check, giving the city a total payment of \$34,013. for the 1972 year. The second checks withheld in escrow to com-

The county's first check was for \$127,330 and the second check received on Monday was for \$122,182.00 Neither the city nor the county have made definite plans on how the funds are to be spent, but expect to make these decisions by the end of this month.

TAYLORS MOVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Taylor and children, Tess and Stephens, are new residents of this community, moving here from Katy, Texas.

They are residing in their mobile home on the Wagner Place in the Pecan Valley, west of Eagle Lake.

Mr. Stephens is a new partner at the Universal Motor

JR. HI BOYS, GIRLS CAGE TOURNEY THURS., FRI., SAT.

Eagle Lake Middle School will A boys meeting Weimar. nament at the Middle School wood and Hungerford boys action at 2:30 p.m. this Thurs- the Garwood and Yoakum girls

attend any or all of the 22 exciting games, sixtobeplayad Thursday, seven on Friday and nine on Saturday until the champions are decided Saturday night

match the Sweeny girlsagainst Katy at 2:30 Thurs; Katy and Wallis boys play at 3:30; Wallis and Eagle Lake Bgirls at 4:30 Thurs.; Columbus boys vs. Eagle Lake B at 6 p.m.; and the championship 5:30 Thurs.; West Columbia game in the boys division at 7 vs. Eagle Lake A girls at p.m.

Interested farmers and ranchers in the area are induction and Marketing Clinic at the Eagle Lake Community

Center on Friday, January 12 beginning at 9:00 a.m. and concluding by II:30. This program is sponsored by Anderson Crop Care, Inc. and Prairie Rice, Inc.

The program will include: "Practical Farmer Practices Soybean Production" by in Fred Rueswald, Jr., "Fertility, Weed and Insect Control" by Dan Jones; "Drying and Handling" by Jim Boudreaux; and "Grading and Marketing" by Bob Letlow of the American Grain Assn. who is the guest speaker.

CYO To Hold Chili Supper This Sunday

Eagle Lake C.Y.O. bers invite one and make plans to atten biggest social event of year at their annual C.Y.O. Chill Supper to be Sunday, January 14th from to 8 p.m. in Didner Hall. The group promises some "Really great chili cooked by only the finest cooks:" Children's tickets will be 75¢ and adults \$1,25 and you can eat as much as you want. If you don't feel like getting out of your car, the group will have a curb service line

outside the building to serve

6:30; and the final game Thurs- ject to obtaining an enrollday will find the Eagle Lake The action will resume at will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Games will continue on the hour through 9:30 p.m. Fri-· day and then the action will pick up where it left off at

9 a.m. Saturday. The boys consolation game will be played at 2 p.m. Sat., the boys third place game at 3 p.m.; the girls consolation at 4 p.m. Sat., and the girls third place game at 5 p.m.

The championship game in inventory were erroneously the girls division is set for punched and the inventory will

RICE BOARD OKs \$3000 HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

over who qualify will be eltstead exemption for 1973 taxes Contract Of through an in mouth of a resolution granting the Supt. Krivacka School District board of education in session Monday at the Rice Administration Bldg. Two representatives of the Eagle Lake chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Albert Pustejovsky and M. E. Selph appeared before the board with a supporting the exemption program. The resolution urged the Rice board voters of the State of Texas in the general election. November as an amend-

ment to the state constitution The AARP resolution was signed by Mrs. Grace Towell who is serving as Prast pro-tem since the death of the apter's president, Mrs. M.

supported the amendment by a vote of 937-371. At Garwood the vote was 191 to 81 for the mendment; in Sheridan 85 to 41; and in Eagle Lake 661

the opinion that it was a mandate of the voters to approve pointed out that this will place

4 Fires Since Jan. 1; 8 Total New Year

Eagle Lake firemen have gotten off to a busy start in the 1973 year and have an swered four fires since Jan. 1st and eight since the 1972 fire year was closed Dec. 18. On January 1st the firemen were called to a fire in a car owned by J. S. Diaz; in the same week they were called to a truck on fire at the Mike Cheatham farm; on January 4th there was a grass fire on railroad right of way near Ramsey; and Monday Jan. 8th at 5:30 a.m. the department was called to a train engine fire in the city.

- Last year was a near record year for fire alarms and the pace set so far in 1973 running well ahead of the 1972 pace since there were only five alarms at this time in

First Aid Course To Be **Offered Here**

course in Red Cross First A of the program, Enrollment Aid is being planned for area residents. The class will meet each Wednesday night, 7:30 to 9:30, beginning Wednesday, January 17, Completion of the course qualifies you to give first aid and enhances your ability to be of service to your fellowman. Herman Novak from El Campo a popular and interesting in-

structor, will teach the course. The only charge is \$1 for materials. If you would like to participate please call or write Mrs. Everett Anderson, 234-3344, Box 812, Engle Lake. The course is subment of at least 20 people.

Lake Motors To girls teams set to begin the pleting the first round of play Be Closed Sate

Oldsmobile and closed all day this Saturday. Jan. 13th for a re-inventory

of stock and equipment. Joe S. Reed, owner, said that computer cards compiling the have to be retaken this Sat. "Your cooperation will be

appreciated.11 said Mr. Reed.

Co.

The Student Council of the

hold its third annual boys and girls Junior High School tour- 2:30, p.m. Friday with Gargym with eight boys and eight ... opening the action; and com-Sports fans are invited to

The first round of play will





txtended

The Board of Education School District approved Monday night a oneyear extension on the contract of Supt. E. A. Krivacka, Krivacka's contrac was in effect up to July and the one-year extenextend the contract the 1975-76 school expiring July 1, 1976. contract is the tatutory limit established

fexas Education Laws. In other action the Board Garwood board members, Any Kallina and Dale Hun ind for restrooms at the Gar wood school athletic field. The mulated before the opening summer Little League seball program, Supt. Kri racks added that the light fixtures have been repaired and the tennis -courts will be another project to be mpleted as soon as a conactor can get to the job. The board had in its poshe Texas concarton Agency stating that placing deposits banks other than the authprized bank depository wasillegal. Last year the board voted to place \$20,000 in certificates of deposit in the First the hank services bonds for the Garwood and Sheridan school districts. Board members asked the superintendent confer with the bank officials and if necessary to offer to pay a fee for handling the bonds

n lieu of the bank deposit f such fee is required. Supt. Krivacka reported to the board that erection of canopies at the Eagle Lake Midfle School and Primary School have been completed so that students may move from varous buildings to others without being exposed to rain. Supt. Krivacka reported to

the board on the annual midwinter conference sponsord by the Texas Education Agency Jan. 4th. School financing was the major topic at the conference. He also reported that the new

Statel Rep. John Wilson has been contacted relative to taxing of gravel and other school matters and the representative has taken these under advisement.

The superintendent also reported on the new special edcation program for the State f Texas and said plans are in progress to coordinate the special education programs among the three schools in the in order to qualify for Plan at the individual schools falls

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Courthouse **Elevator** To Cost \$47,08

sioners' Court approved a contract Monday for the installation of a new elevator cost of \$47,081.

The court opened bids the installation of the 2000and capacity elevator for courthouse last Decem only one bid, that one from Drymalla Construcof Columbus, and court asked the architec and Mr. Drymalla to consult n an effort to lower the cost

original bid, \$46,115,00. At the meeting of the court londay, the contractor and architect submitted five areas n which savings might be efected and the court accepted hree of these at a savings o 4,265,00 making the cost of installation, \$41,850.00." It is possible that some urther savings can be effect-

ed in steel bracings once the (Continued on last page)

San Antonio Woman Traffic **Fatality Sun**

A 21 year old San Antonio woman died of injuries received in an automobile accident east of Columbus Sun-" day afternoon.

The accident occurred at 4:30 p.m. 1.2 miles east of Columbus on U. S. 90 and involved a 1972 Ford pickup driven by Pedro B, Sanchez of Zephyr, Texas and a 1961 Plymouth driven by Mrs. Aletha Martin of San Antonio. Highway Patrolman Alton Adcock of Columbus investigated the accident. He said the Plymouth was traveling west on Highway 90 when Mrs, Martin began to make a Uturn and turned into the path of the pickup truck which was

heading west, The impact knocked the Martin car off the road to thr left and Mrs. Martin and her Council OKS husband, James, were thrown from the vehicle. The car continued to roll on its wheels down a steep embankment and apparently rolled over Mrs. Martin, reported the officer. She was taken to Columbus Hospital and died in the hospital about three hours after county under a joint program ' the accident. Her husband escaped with lacerations about the head, Sanchez escaped without injury. The Martin car was declared a total loss es for persons 65 years of and the pickup had light damage.

Schools Wed. Freezing rain during most of Tuesday and Tuesday night iced over highways and bridges in this area and the Rice onsolidated School Distric and St. Mary's School at Nada losed schools to classes

St. Mary's Close

Rice District,

Bids On Hospital To Be

Opened Wed., Jan. 17

Supt. E. A. Krivacka said Wednesday morning that if ing rain stops during the day Vednesday, in all-likelihood the Rice District Thursday,

"We'll have to play it by ear and see how the weather turns out," said the He said announcements will be made on arearridio stations f schools continue to be clos-

on Thursday. Temperatures were below reezing during Tuesday and uesday night dropping to 26 with freezing rain still failing at press time at 9 a.m.

.................. Harold Thomas **ReAppointed** to State ASC

ay or wertcurture Butz has re-appointed Harold W. Thomas of Eagle Lake for snother year on the Texas State ASC(Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation) Committee for a period not to exceed Dec. 31, 1973, Mr. Thomas received word of his reappointment in a wire this week from E. J. Person of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The wire read: "Congratulations! Your appointment on the Texas State ASC Committee has been extended by Secretary Buts. .. .We have highly valued your fine service to your state and the nation in this important capacity and are pleased to have your continued assistance as we move ahead in administering farm programs,"

\$3000 Romestead is needed, Mrs. Woodward can Exemption

The Eagle Lake City Council met Tuesday night and approved an ordinance which will authorize a \$3000 nomestead exemption on 1973 taxage and over who qualify under the homestead requirements and who make written application for the exemption prior to April 30th.

Mrs. Grace Towell, president pro-tem, Mrs. R. L. Lange, Mrs. Herman Boothe and H. C. Ripple, members of the American Association of Retired Persons, were on hand to urge the council to put into effect the \$3000 homestead exemption authorized with the passage of the amendment in the general election last November. In Eagle Lake citizens of this commu voted 661 to 249 for the passage of the amendment.

Mayor Elmer Struss told the council that figures which he and City Manager T. J. Smith had compiled showed the exemptions will take away over \$15,000 of tax revenue. He added that this is a rough. estimate and could wary con siderably below or above that-

unantmously for the

It was pointed out that the exemption is not automatic and persons who are sligible must provide proof of age and sign the homestead examption form prior to April 30th. The forms will be available at the city offices in the muntcipal building.

Bid. Opening al Comm. Center

The Board of Directors W the Eagle Lake Community Hospital will meet at 2:00 p.m. next Wednesday, January 17th to open bids for the e-rection of the new 35-bed Eagle Lake Community Hos-Representatives of the al

chitectural firm of Page, Se therland and Page of Aust will be on hand for the bid opening as well as represen atives of the bidding con

All interested persons ar Center said William H. Hor

approved for a \$600,000 gram through the federal Hill-Burton program, C'tizens of the another \$600,000 toward the construction of the new fac

Immunization Clinic Mon. At Courthouse

The first monthly immuni zation Clinic to be conducted by the County Health Nurse Mrs. M. Woodward R. N., wil be held in the Colorado County ourthouse Anney Building on fonday, January 15th from

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. This clinic is being conducted in order to give the newborn, pre-school and school aged children of those who cannot afford to go to a private physician.

immunizations to be given include diptheria, tetanus and polio (all one shot) or tetanus and polio (all one shot), oral polio, measles and rubella,

The clinic will be held on monthly basis in order the once a series of immuniza tions is started they can be continued at the clinic until they are completed. If only booster doses are needed, these will be given also, There is no charge for these The Courthouse Annea

uilding is located across the street on the east side w the street from the man courthouse .

if further information concerning the clinic, or what immunisations will be given be contacted in her office in the Courthouse.

Bank Directors, Officers Re-**Elected Mon** Shareholders of the First

National Bank, directors and officers met for the annual shafeholders' meeting at the bank Tuesday afternoon and during the meeting the share-holders re-elected the seven directors currently serving on the board, including Gard-ner C. Duncan, William H. Harrison, Earl H. Rodgers, Wil-lard W. Shuari, Simoa S. Sinclair, Harold Thomas and J. R, Thomas.

Mr. Harrison, president o the bank, reported to the group that the bank has compl another very successful year with a record growth and record deposits during the year. Following the shareholders' sension, the directors met and re-elected officers and made some bromotions.

S. S. Sinclair was re-elec ed chairman of athe boar W. H. Harrison, pres Council members voted Earl H. Rodgers, vice president; Travis Wegenhoft was elevated from annistant sicepresident to vice-pres.; Gene Brown was re-elected cashar; Mrs. Gail Bradshaw was elevated to head teller; Mrs. Barabara Miller was promoted to assistant cashier; Mrs. bookkeeper; and Bob Waddell to head note teller. All other employees were re-elected.

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creases for elected county officials, their deputies and courthouse employees were of the Colorado County Commissioners' Court for 1973 in Columbus, Monday, The salary increases had nticipated and were included in the budget for the 1973 year when it was adopted last

For Re-Inventory Before adopting the salary schedule, the court approved on'a salary rather than a fee basis, a requirement by law Cadillac dealership, will be at the beginning of each year. The five per cent increase raised from \$9315 to \$9780 the pay for the county judge. tax assessor-collector, the county clerk, district clerk, county attorney and the sheriff. The county treasurer's set # \$9780.75; assistant to salary advanced from \$6624

The tax assessor-collector

will also receive \$240 per year for issuing motor vehicle title certificates and the counapproved at the initial meeting ty judge will also receive \$240 per year for duties as juvenile, judge in this county. Salaries and allowances for other county employees and for deputies for the various offices were also set as fol-

> County agricultural agent-\$3283,35; "###Istant county agricultural agent \$3000; home ton for the officers demonstration, agent . \$2520; associate home demonstra tion agent \$991.20; secretary for county agent not to exceed \$3745,20; secretary and assistant demonstration agent not to exceed \$2188.44. A portion of the agents' salaries come from state funds.

Salary of the auditor was the inditor 19622,75; county Continued on last page