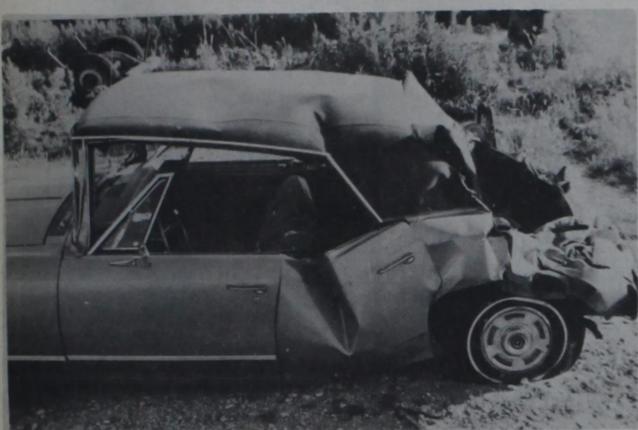
45th Year - No. 43

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, August 3, 1972

One homicide charge filed

Wrecks take tragic toll



DRIVER DIES-This is the car which Carl Godfrey, 63, of Hart was driving when he was fatally injured last Wednesday morning near Hart. His 1967 Chevelle Malibu was struck from the rear by a Missouri Beef

Packers cattle truck driven by Thomas Marian Waller, 27, of Hale Center. Godfrey died seven hours later in Plains Memorial Hospital.



CYCLIST INJURED-Jim Bob Ellis, 17, received a compound leg fracture Sunday afternoon when his Honda motorcycle was hit by a left-turning 1963 Dodge driven by David G. Gonzales, 45, of Littlefield. Here, a Dennis Funeral Home ambulance pulls

away from the accident scene at Broadway and Belsher to take Ellis to Plains Memorial Hospital. The youth was later transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

"The State of Texas needs a reported that he and Patrolman Dyrle Maples filed 148 charges of driving while intoxicated last year—35 more than in 1971. The mit's Lions Club Tuesday.

"WE'RE MAKING better reported that he and Patrolman Dyrle Maples filed 148 charges of driving while intoxicated last year—35 more than in 1971. The two local patrolmen also issued 1.879 citations for moving traffic violations for m



DRIVER ESCAPES-Dolores Kathleen Ray, 22, a nurses' aid at the Golden Spread Nursing Home, was returning to her home in Hereford after getting off shift Mon-day morning when she lost control of her

car 3.2 miles north of Dimmitt on US 385. Note tire marks on highway, the result of tro County will probably make a 170-ft. broadside skid. Miss Ray was the 1972 headlines when the shaken and bruised, but was not seriously year comes to an end."

Highway deaths continue to injured. injured.

Cattle scabies

Quarantine: new rules

ty area that has been under cial dip point;

tine became effective Tuesday. | certificate; The new Dip Movement Quar-

antine Order states: required on all cattle being stop-overs;

The Texas Animal Health ter through a livestock market; quarantine area moving into Conunission this week tighten- (3) "CATTLE moving to a the quarantine area for grazed the restrictions under the livestock market for sale and ing.

(7) "Cattle from outside the Swisher and Wheeler.

antined area:

cattle scabies quarantine in 34 dipping prior to release;
North Texas counties.

(4) "Cattle released from area are Armstrong, Bailey, DIPPING is now required in livestock market to an official Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childmany instances before cattle dip point with permit; ress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dal-can be moved from the 34-coun- (5) "Cattle moving to an offi-Foard, Gray, Hale, Hall Hansquarantine since last Novem- (6) "CATTLE officially dip- ford, Hardeman, Hartley, ped within the past seven days, Lipscomb. Moore, Motley, Och-The revision in the quaran- provided accompanied by a dip litree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter,

moved within any of the ... 34 (3) "Cattle moving (same must be accompanied by an ties. counties, except the following: owner) from one premise to an- official movement certificate al- The Hart Day committee met week. dip point for official dipping at reletion of plans for Hart Day, processing 150,000 to 200,000 bers that come back to this our people." (2) "Cattle moving to slaugh- (3) "Cattle from outside the (See "Quarantine", Page 11) Aug. 12.

county highways and city streets, involving six cars, a motorcycle, a bicycle, a cattle truck, a pickup and a van.

gated by the next Castro County Grand Jury. If he is indicted, he will face trial in 64th District Court here.

filed charges against Thomas Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Godfrey died at 6:15 p.m. in Amarillo. Plains Memorial Hospital.

occurred. Godfrey evidently

backward. Godfrey's worst head injury came when he was thrown against the smashed-in body metal in the rear of the car Scott said.

Gonzales told police he had waited for two pickups to pass before beginning his turn, and that he had not seen Ellis' motors of the car Scott said.

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regain consciousness after recéiving emergency treatment

A rash of wrecks during the waller was not injured in week left a Hart man dead, a the accident. His truck receiv-Dimmitt youth seriously injured moderate damage to the ed and several other drivers front bumper, wheel and radia-

In all, six wrecks occurred during a five-day period on against Waller will be investi-

A HALE CENTER truck driv- JIM BOB ELLIS, 17-year-old er was charged Monday with Dimmitt High School senior, rehomicide with a vehicle as the ceived a compound fracture of result of a collision at Hart last Wednesday that claimed the life of Carl Godfrey, 63.

The Texas Highway Patrol

The Texas Highway Patrol

Marian Waller, 27, whose cat-tle truck crashed into the rear St., received emergency treatof Godfrey's 1967 Chevelle Mali-bu a mile west of Hart at 11 a.m. last Wednesday.

The Godfrey's 1967 Chevelle Mali-pital. then was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Various tasks needed to make Texas H

Scott said Godfrey's car and da motorcycle south on US 385 that no one has yet bothered and \$10 will be awarded to the children of First Cavalry Di-Waller's Missouri Beef Packers when he was hit by a left-turn to enter truck were both traveling west ing 1963 Dodge driven by David on State 194 when the accident G. Gonzales. 45, of Littlefield, ing up to be a big parade, was either driving slowly or ed US 385 from West Belsher said this week. "However, it bons will be awarded to the slowing for a turn when the and crossed into the path of would really help if those who top bicycle entries. truck crashed into the rear of knocked Ellis and his cycle us know as soon as possible." The parade theme is "Pre-The impact of the rear-end collision broke the driver's seat in the car, hurling Godfrey office.

orcycle behind the pickups. At first, patrolmen and wit- Gonzales was cited for fail-

DOLORES RAY, a nurses' Hart and being admitted to Plains aide at the Golden Spread Nurs- LLOYD SMITH, minister of Memorial.

Godfrey's death brought the number of traffic fatalities in the county this year to 12— already an annual record.

ing Home, narrowly escaped serious injury when her car went into a broadside skid and overturned 3.2 miles north of already an annual record.

ing Home, narrowly escaped the Hart Church of Christ, and Rev. Ray Forbes, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Hart, officiated.

Mr. Godfrey was fatally in-

Patrolman urges drivers' course

who haven't improved any," he said. Fines from these cases amounted to \$70,000, he said.

Last year on Texas highways, son injured every four minutes | Scott indicated. son injured every four minutes and an accident every 11/4 min"LESS THAN five of every Blanche Nesteby of Pauls Val-

one wasn't killed in Texas on the accident," he said. a highway," Scott said. "July was the deadliest month with 370 traffic deaths—more than The state now has seven million registered vehicles and 61 million licensed drivers, Scott

a record breaking year for traf- drivers better if we don't want fic deaths in Castro County, he said, although the year is only seven months along. Twelve people have died on the county's higher the said and the said although the year is only seven months along. Twelve people have died on the county's higher the said and the sa highways this year, including 10 in a two-car collision April 1.

dent in Texas so far this year," 24 hours.) Scott said, "and I imagine Cas-

spiral to record levels throughout the state, he said. Last year, 3,594 people died on Tex-as highways—34 more than in 1970. Each year seems to bring

a grim new record, he said.
"OF THE state's 254 counties, only seven did NOT have traffic accident deaths in 1971," he local patrolman told the Lions Club.

Alcohol continues to play a rajor role in traffic accidents

Hart Day entry deadline Saturday week of September—provided Only No. 3 (large) cucumbers been a real problem in the cu-

The deadline is Saturday for hand by then to finish picking brine vats; all these of grades in the gathering of potatoes, car- from 900 contracted acres in Randall, Roberts, Sherman, entering contestants in the Hart the big crop.
Swisher and Wheeler.

County, Swisher and County, Sw quarantine are moving through "Undipped animals leaving and machinery in the parade, and the weather has been just Western Vegetables plant at field hands the first of the week round Olton. "OFFICIAL dipping will be the quarantine area with no the quarantine area and mov- according to Richard Franks. right so far," Elvon DeVaney, LaJunta, Colo., but some are although it's looking a little bet- Meanwhile, the harvest of

roads and driving better cars, fic violations last year-639 but with the same old drivers more than the previous year.

Seat belts could stem the tide

100 persons killed on Texas ley, Okla.; and one granson "June 24, 1971, was the only highways in 1971 were using day last year in which some-their seat belts at the time of

1972 ALREADY has become something that will make these

Yep, it is!

(Readings recorded at 7) "This was the most people | Readings recorded at 7 | Stars defeated Nazareth 19-13 | counties were competing for a dinner Saturday night at the killed in any single traffic acci-

Thursday	92	6
Friday	94	6
Saturday		5
Sunday		6
Monday		6
Tuesday		6
Wednesday	95	6
July Moisture		. 3.0
1972 Moisture		. 9.0
HOWA	RD C	00

are 'really shaping up'

it a smooth-running event.

JONES SAID Gonzales enter- Entries Chairman Bob Caddell ANYONE planning to enter a

Funeral services for Carl Ennesses felt Godfrey was not ure to yield right-of-way at a man Godfrey, 63, of Hart were fatally injured, but he failed to stop sign.

Rev. Ray Forbes, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Hart, officiated.

Mr. Godfrey was fatally injured about 11 a.m. July 26 when the car he was driving was struck from the rear by a Missouri Beef Packers semitrailer cattle truck driven by Thomas M. Waller of Hale Center.

Will give shows nightly at the Dimmitt Rodeo, demonstrating the classic Cavalry sabercharge, mounted practice with pistols and sabers, mounted drills, etc. The pony soldiers also will lead the grand march into the arena each night.

THT MOUNTED platoon was reactivated March 5 at Fort Hood when the First Cavalry return to give several perfor-

Burial was in the Hart Cemetary under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plain-

MR. GODFREY was born Sept. 1, 1908 in Marietta, Okla. He married the former Bertie Conard on Dec. 31, 1927, in Hendrick, Okla. An employee of Hill Farms, he moved to Hart in 1940 from California.

Survivors include his wife; two sons. Danny of the home and Charles (Jack) of Plainview; four sisters, Ms. Alice Jackson of Tallahassee, Fla., he said there was a person of traffic fatalities if drivers Ms. Flossie Trotter of Long-killed every 2½ hours, a per- and passengers would use them, mont, Colo., Ms. Sallie Smith of

Pallbearers were Alvin Beavers, George Kidd, Bill Carney, Leroy Pohlmeier, Doyle Davis and Bill Hill.

Dimmitt girls

Dimmitt girls won both the las junior and senior championships Tournament last weekend. THE DIMMITT Senior

Lo shoe 20-3 Thursday night to ad- competition.

round play Thursday, Muleshoe finished in third before the public.

US Weather Observer of the tournament.

with trophies and cash prizes 647-2524.

FIRST CAVALRY'S MOUNTED PLATOON

. . . Pony soldiers to be featured in Roundup Parade

Roundup Parade plans

side the county), and Best | SOUVENIRS will be sold in Plains Memorial Hospital.

Police Chief W. W. Jones said
HIGHWAY Patrolman Billy
Ellis was driving his 1970 HonPlains Memorial Hospital.

Police Chief W. W. Jones said parade officials at this point is Also, cash prizes of \$25, \$15 go into the scholarship fund for o enter.
"It looks like it's really shap nities and Organizations cate-

First through fourth-place rib-

The parade theme is "Pre-serving the History of Ameri-

iers dressed in authentic Cavalry uniforms of the 1880s.

appearance in the Texas Panconducted Friday afternoon in handle, according to Staff Sgt. the First Baptist Church of the First Baptist Church

will give shows nightly at the stunts in his ATF-7 Waco and

Division's colors came back from Vietnam. Traditionally, High Plains Soaring Society of

The Cavalry men will bring ed model aircraft.
with them a complete walkthrough museum which they will set up on the courthouse square and keep open all three days they're here. Other displays will be controlled to the courthouse square and keep open all three days they're here. Other displays will be controlled to the courthouse square and keep open all three days they're here. Other displays will be controlled to the courthouse square and spot-land-ing. plays will be setup around the

and displays will be old weapons and uniforms of all types

wins in district

Patti Hochstein of the Nazareth 4-H Club was named one of five winners in the senior division of the District Dress Revue held Monday in Amarilwin tournament lo. She will compete in the Strate Dress Revue Oct. 6-7 at the State Fair of Texas in Dal-

of the Dimmitt Girls Softball five-piece coordinated sports outfit in the contest. The top seamstresses from 20 Panhandle gion will sponsor a barbecue day night after whipping Mule- them to advance to the state areth

vance to the finals.

Nazareth's All-Stars reached the finals against Dimmitt by downing Happy, 24-6, in first-round play Thursday.

The garment and its construction will be judged Oct. 6 in the Women's Building on the State Fair grounds. On Oct. 7, entries will be modeled twice Prices are \$1.50 for adults

Friday.

IN THE junior girls' tourney, the Dimmitt Junior All-Stars downed Nazareth 14-11 Thursday night to win their division of the tournament.

Leona welty, in the 9 to 11 age group, was awarded a blue ribbon for her western pants and admission will be \$1.50.

Proceeds from the barbecue and dance will be used for the building fund and projects. The ribbon on her three-piece suit.

The 1972 Roundup Parade float should call Caddell at 647 and Army historical posters, Aug. 17 could be the most color-ful in the history of the event, at the Chamber of Commerce, by the Army now—M-14 and M-16 rifles, two Jeep mounted galore for the winning entries. First, second and third place recoilless rifles, automatic pis-

vision soldiers killed in action.

Lt. Col Edward J. Kelly III, commanding officer of the 12th ...See ROUNDUP, Page 11)

FEATURED in this year's Roundup Parade will be the mounted platoon of the First Cavalry Division—15 pony soldiers dressed in authentic Caval

The Castro County Jaycees Aug. 20 at the Dimmitt Airport.

alry Division recruiter.

In addition to marching in the parade, the pony soldiers N.M., will fly low-altitude

Hood when the First Cavalry return to give several perfor-

the platoon is not active anytime the division is involved in
a conflict. Sgt. Harder explained.

Amarillo will be here with sailplane demonstrations.

THE SHOW will also include
demonstrations of radio-controll-

Tickets will go on sale short-

plays will be setup around the ing contests are open to all area pilots, with trophies for each event. Entry fee will be study of the ing contests are open to all area pilots, with trophies for each event. Entry fee will be study of the ing contests are open to all area pilots, with trophies for each event.

FOR INCOMING pilots, air traffic advisory service will be maintained on standard Unicom frequency 122.8.

Transportation for visiting pilots to and from the airport will be provided by the Jaycees during the day.

Additional information may

be obtained from Truman Touchstone, project chairman at 647-4484 or Harley Wilke at

MISS HOCHSTEIN entered a Set at Nazareth

THE SERVING line will open

and 75 cents for children, with place by defeating Happy, 18-14. Leoria Welty, in the 9 to 11 pre-schoolers admitted free. A

Cucumbers plentiful; help short

will continue until the second processing plants.

said.

pounds of cucumbers per day area as pickles will bear the MOST FIELD hands are fam- harvest in years.

A shortage of field hands has | 3in the end of this month.

A humper harvest of cucum-bers is now in full swing and will continue until the second processing plants. Shurfine, Western Maid, AG lies from the Rio Grande Val-ley and other areas who will added.

enough workers will still be on are being stored in the local cumber harvest-as it has been here is processing cucumbers

ing outside the quarantine area president of Hart Day activi- operations manager for Western being shipped as far as Chica- ter today," DeVaney said. "Our potatoes, onions and carrots con-Vegetables here, reported this go and New York, DeVnney biggest work-force problem is tinued in full swing this week. still ahead of us-when school Yields, quality and prices are (1) "Cattle moving direct to other premise within the quar- lowing movement to an official Monday for reports and com- starts we'll lose 80 percent of all reported good making it the best all-around vegetable

Sheffy's chatter

Girls take Hawaiian trip; meet Dimmitt people there

Honolulu Hawaii was the King went for a delightful va- quets, master of ceremonies at cation. They stayed in the home of Sandra Sims who is Bullet Adams cousin. They were gone two weeks. They saw the Sacred Falls, Queens Palace, went to the different beaches, saw the surf riders and boaters. They also went to the International Market Place.

Los Angeles with the two girls. She visited with her grandmother (Frances King's mom) until the girls came home again. She met them at the airport, and Johnny Webb were also in who are staying at S&K Manor Paralyn Moore attended a were her sisters Mrs. Jewell ride the wild horse in the rodeo. this weekend. Webb. They saw the local girls. Church of Christ folks. Mr. and ice training seminar at Dallas Seymour, a nephew Mr. and MRS. EARL Parish is home home last week.

MR. AND MRS. Gene Latham next week. The mother died were there last spring.

National Park. They report it visited a sister Nita Colson, and Homer. They are moving and Mrs. H. W. Alverson and Lawanda and the boys spent the went to Rapid City where the and friends of Colorado City to Amarillo from Phoenix and his uncle Don Alverson and weekend at Conchos Lake wat-

of the Great Tetons. Camped sie's sister. They made a side the other brother Scott and Mat- Nashville, Tenn., are here this MR. AND MRS. Buford New- visiting relatives in Northern near Lake Jackson where they trip through the Colorado and fished and swam. They saw New Mexico Mountains. Butch big moose, bears with cubs and says he caught his first fish, many deer. They visited with big enough to eat. He says one people from Israel. The visit- to two foot long. ors have been to this country Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pattertwice to see how we live. Came son, David and Jeffrey Patterback home through Utah, saw son had a short trip to Claren- sunday-Royal Gorge, all the other don and the Greenbelt Lake. Bible Study mountains and plains between Went down to see the dry bed Morning Worship

BILLY and Margaret Whitten have had company last weekher mother Mrs. Madge Kilman and the three grandsons Steve, and a brother Ray Boyd of Lub- Randy and Rick, have been to bock. Saturday was the 75th Red River, N.M. for a vacabirthday of Mrs. Kilman. They tion. They saw Mrs. Alfred cooked a big dinner for her and Freeman, a former Dimmitt other guests were the Whittens resident. Her husband who is Welty and sons. You may see | tor here and many places, also Ray Boyd on Channel 13, Lub- at Red River. They called one bock TV. He does a Southwest Sunday the Freeman Sunday

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TV. He is quite a sports celegirls Judy and Marilyn are home from a fun trip to Cheyenne, Wyo., where they saw the

big rodeo. They camped out at KOA Ranch. This is a guest is a great cook. She also says contestants in the rodeo.

Martha Jo Hyman says the Shirley Adams and Carl and here, the La Mantia, Collum Mrs. Charles Hottel, Mrs. Bill week. Frances King met them at the Collier and Co. salesmen. They Snider Mrs. George Bagley. Lubbock Airport. Steve King are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cuilum Mrs. Edd McLeroy and Mrs. Hawaii with Allan and Peggy and attend church with the Homemaking teachers in serv- McLarty and Leola Dunn of their trip. The Webbs met ily, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hartman there!" Jack and Mary Lou Miller and they worship with the Bapfor farmers for a change.

Johnny and Janet Stanford and his sister Mrs. Marvin San- with Nazareth Friday. I did Richard and Billie Burkhardt town paper. and children took the camper ders of Earth are home from not get the details. and went north to Yellowstone a trip to South Dakota. They National Park. They report it visited a sister Nita Colson, geysers where the water is quite big flood did so much damage. were Tuesday guests of the Richard leaves in August for family in San Diego. David is er skiing. Dr.'s daughter Liz hot, the many people as well The city is being cleaned up, Buck Crums. Another day Mr. Theiland for a tour of duty. the 18-year-old son of Betty and is visiting friends in Fort Worth then back through Colorado stop- and Mrs Bill Wilmer Crum of Melvin and Earlene Settle and N. C. White. They went on to the valley ped at San Isabel to visit Bes- Clovis were here and also visit boys Mike and Mark from near

Red River. The boys were selling the Grit newspaper.

MR. AND MRS. Ivor Bagwell Bible Classes for all daughter Janet and Donnie deceased was a Methodist pas-Mrs. Freeman's son is a preacher too and he talks at the com- Escuela Dominical munity building there on Free man Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bradford attended the funeral service of her mother Mrs. W. C. Watson in Paris. Mrs. Watson has been ill for many years. She died in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Gene Rutledge of Bridge City. Texas has been visiting her friend Juanita Fulfer. And I visited with both at Wynema Adams house one day. Mrs. Rutledge taught school in Dimmitt a few years ago. Her husband had a gas station.

JOHN and Sue Merritt, Suzanne, Amie and Johnny flew out to California to visit Sue's sister Ann and Brian Webster and family. The young fry will go to a music camp for a few days. The others will see the country. The Websters live

near San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Odus Hastings his sister Betty Boothe and Lonnie went to Park City, Utah last week to visit sons, Bennie and Max. The boys are work ing for a building contracter. They went to Salt Lake City

for a look around. Coach Bob and Nelda Askey are home from the Girls Basketball State Clinic at Brownwood. This was the North and South games. Much fun, also education there. The Askeys visited friends in Mullin and Commanche, then on to Roan-oke to visit Nelda's parents and son Faul who is there for the

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many civic and sports events. ifernia to visit both sets of par- Bill Kings. commentator at KDHN.

Conan Ballard who are minding years ago. "small world." They saw Del- the cattle ranch there. Enroute Mrs. F. M. Mallon of Salina, came home with them. Janet King went as far as been home through Kansas they Kan has been here for a ew Neva Hickey visited her rela- has been quite ill. rodeo. His nephew Marvin heard the voice of Steve Bur- days visit with her daughter tives in Quitaque last Sunday. Schulte was one of the riding rous from Garden City. Steve Lela Gallion and son Bill. was with KDHN recently.

Charles and Betty Vaughn and of Lubbock and son Allan. there, had a good visit with tists. I hear the potato and Sherri went to Durango, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Nelson Eugene, Ore. to visit her daugh- And Woodrow Nelson is back them. Allan and Peggy came onions are extra good this year for a vacation. They rode the of Victoria were guests of his ter Susan and the married in town after having had open and also there is a good price narrow gauge train. Charles brother Editor B. M. and Viola daughter Jackie Joy and son heart surgery. He is fine now attended the funeral of Gene's PATSY Gonzales and family gorge in places. They fished and a son Roger at Amherst. lege this fall. mother in Friendship, Tenn. the went on a vacation trip to a little, rested a lot. When The rest of the family will join past week. They had been there visiting relatives the week be
Brownsville and Matamoros. home again Sherri went to Dalthem Sunday at Mrs. Brittens. children Bryan, Cindy and Anvisiting relatives the week beMrs. Olenia Ortiz was telling las to visit her brother David

Harold and Karen Moore of drea of Arlington are here for Peggy Fulfer, flew up here Sunfore and were called back the me about Patsy's nice trip. We and Sue and sister Charlene. Gruver were guests of kinfolks a visit with Irene's parents the day for a visit with grandpar-

suddenly from a heart attack. Butch and Bessie Strickland or the All Stars, won the game week.

Mike from Grand Prairie were visitors of Jean DuLaney and

Seems our girls baseball team B. L. and Earlene Moore last Alfred Schachers and the Acker ents Faye Wilkerson Cline and

in a retirement home. Vanesa in. Then another stop at Sny- three day trip which included everyone should know.

And the boys can tell you about Mrs. Allan McClure and fam- this week. "Bet it is hot Mrs. Lynn McLarty of Here- from quite a long visit with are the parents of a new baby ford, Christi Wesson and Ami her sister Dr. Mary Holdein in boy whose name is Timothy Boise Idaho. She went on to Chad. says look out the window, can Nelson on Friday. They visit Charlie and Mr. Joy. Susan will as is Ed Sweatt who had a hardly see the bottom of the her mother Mrs. Mary Britten attend school at Boise State Col-

and children were guests of her | David White is in Los Angeles | Murphy, too. mother Nell Kitchen Newton visiting his grandparents Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy and

week for a visit with her par- ton went to Wagoner, Okla, at New Mexico.

der to visit Buford's Dad who

40 of the Western Ammonia Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bear- people and families had a swim. Jack and Jane Copeland and den and daughter Kay Finneran ming party at Dimmitt Country Allen Howe of Clovis has two children of Conneticut were son Scott and daughter Patrice Club Saturday evening. They been visiting his grandparents guests of his parents, Floy and visit Opal's sister Naomi Ruth brought ice cream and cake and came to Dimmitt with them vegetable place is busy, busy! Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Howe. Allen Nell Copeland. They all went Patton and family in Hollis. | Cokes. Mollie Malone another where the parents Bullet and These men from Weslaco are is the son of Mrs. Buddy Byrnes. some place will tell you next | Keith McMahon from Taylor | Western Ammonia man had and Rodney Hutto went to Chey- company, Diana's parents Mr. enne. Wyo., for the rodeo. They and Mrs. Chester Coleman of VERA WEBB'S Sunday guests saw Marvin Schulte attempt to Walters, Okla. who were here

JIM and Becky Killingsworth

Elaine, Janet and baby Dee

Denis and Irene Acker and Dee Fulfer of San Antonio, families. Irene reads our home Brad and Juanita Fulfer. The girls always visit Mrs. Ola

> this week and Mrs. Murphys son Rodney Lorenz has been

| Conference football colorcast for | summer working on the ranch. | B. L. and Earlene Moore and | ents Earl and Grace Lust, her | Sequelyah Park to join 29 of his | Vacationing on many water | the Soo Locks Mackinac Is-Roger and Marge Anderson Cletus went to Wilcox, Ariz, sister Mildred and James Brad- Navy buddies in a get together, fronts were Birdie Neill, Wau- land, and Canada. While at Place Teresa Adams and Carla brily and speaker at the ban- and baby Jason flew off to Cal- last week for a visit with the ford and family. Earl Lust has All these men served during rayne and Van Hughes. Bir- Deene's Karyn Hughes called been in the hospital several World War II in the Pacific on dies' daughter, Deene Holt and from the University of Texas Jackie and Edd McLeroy and ents Roger is the morning Beth Glassmoyer and son days but is much better now. the ship USS Adair. The family, showed these three a for her mother to tell her how ilies came making a large group relaxing time beginning at their to make ice cream-Karyn VANESA Martin of Altus is from all over the US. The New- own lake home just out of Kal- thought she wasn't going to get MONTE and Maxine Ballard other friends Dorothy Mayfield, visiting her cousins Scott Sheffy tons came home by Possum amazoo, Mich. Swimming boat- the recipe because her mother and girls Kathy Kelly and Kay Ann Touchstone, Ina Cleavinger, and Brett. The Sheffys went Kingdom Lake where they met ing, sun bathing, fishing and became so tickled and could have been to Seibert, Colo. to Joannis Robertson. Beth and to Altus Thursday to visit her M. J. and Frankie Reed. They eating were "lapped up" then do nothing but laugh. How to

ranch and Jackie says that Edd visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. family lived in Dimmitt a few dad Mr. Smotherman who lives stayed in the Goodpasture cabthe Holts treated them to a make ice cream? We think



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SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Mack Turner, Pastor

Sunday —		
Sunday School	10:00	a.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.
Training Union	6:00	p.
Evening Worship	7:00	p.
Wednesday Night -		
Prayer Service	. 7:30	p.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Allen Reynolds, Pastor N.W. 5th at Halsell

Sunday —		
Sunday School	10:00	a.r
Morning Worship	11:00	a.r
Training Union	6:00	p.11
Evening Worship	7:00	p.n
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.n

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East Haisell St	•	
Pastor, Gustavo Ori	nelas	
Sunday School	10:00	a.m
Sermon		
Lord's Supper and		
Feet Washing	11:30	a.m
Evening Worship		
Wednesday Services	. 7:30	p.m

Even now trees are being felled, cords of wood cut, in preparation for cold winter days

which are sure to come. Woodcutters are preparing for the days ahead, to bring comfort against the cold.

To prepare for our future "cold days," periods of sadness, times of bereavement, and times when we are tempest tossed, begin now to attend church regularly and let God, His Church, and His people help you to meet any situation in life.

"Blessed be God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the father of mercies, and the God of all comfort; who comforteth us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God." 2 Cor. 1:3, 4.



CHURCH OF CHRIST (Northside)

Allera Allera		
Sunday —		
Bible Study 9:3	30	a.r
Morning Worship 10:	30	a.r
Evening Worship 6:0	00	p.r
Tuesday -		
Ladies Bible Class 9:	30	a.r
Wednesday -		
Classes 7:3	30	p.I

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Charles Harris, Pastor Phone 647-5355

Sunday School 9:4	5 a.n	n.
Morning Worship 11:	00 a.r	n.
Training Union		
Wednesday — Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.n

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH William E. Summers, Pastor 302 S.E. 2nd

Suitary —		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m
Christ Ambassadors and		
Children's Church	6:00	p.m
Evangelistic Service	7:00	p.m
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Service	7:30	p.m

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Ed Manning, Minister Western Circle Drive

lunday —		
hurch School		
Common Worship	11:00	a.m.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. John Street, P		
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unday School	9:45	a.m.
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raining Union	6:00	p.m.
Vening Worship	7:00	p.m.
Vednesday —		8.11
rayer Meeting	7:30	p.m.
hoir Rehearsal	8:10	p.m.

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Bunday —
Mass in English 7:00 a.m.
Mass in Spanish 10:30 a.m.
Religion Classes 9:30 a.m.
Monday, Tuesday & Saturday -
Mass 7:00 a.m.
Holy Days —
Mass in English 7.00 a.m.
Mass in Spanish 8:00 p.m.
Confessions —
Friday 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Baptism by Appointment

IGLESIA METODISTA - ST. LUKE Giberto Diaz, Pastor

Morning Worship

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ervices	7:00	p.m.
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CHURCH OF CHRI (S.W. 4th at Bedfo Ronnie Parker, Mini	td)	
unday —		
Bible Study	9:30	a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30	a.m.

Evening Worship Bible Class for all FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jim T. Pickens, Pastor

110 S.W. 3rd - Phone 647-4356

suluay —		
Sunday School	9:45	a,m.
Morning Worship	10:45	a.m.
MYF: Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi	5:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	6:30	p.m.
Wednesday —		
General Meeting, WSCS	9:30	a.m.
Choir	7:30	p.m.
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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Robert Alexander 412 North East Street

may —		
lay School	9:45	a.m.
ning Worship	11:00	a.m.
ning Union	6:00	p.m.
ning Worship		
day W.M.U		
sday Brotherhood	7:55	p.m.
nesday Prayer Meeting	7:30	p.m.
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The view from your library

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The Summer Reading Pro- school in England... and the party will be Aug. 9 at 9:30 at the First State Bank community room. If you have read at least 12 books during the summer then you have

NEARLY everyone is count-ing calories now. Most of us Susan and Nolan Clay from fore we gain too much weight.
We have a delightful book in the library "How to Gorge George Without Fattening Fanny," by Nancy Gould. This is an interesting book and with these recipes you can be eating some of the most delicious foods and still not have to worry about calories. This book conabout calories. This book coni-

DESSERTS AND SWEETS When true love goes, My sweet tooth grows

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won't leave you low. These puddings and pies May V.F.W. smother your sighs. "I'm mad as a hornet; I could

eat a horse, And still have room for a second course. MEATS, POULTRY, FISH Your ice box is no place to go,

To cool a raging temper, you You'll only grow to hate your-

For resorting to that pantry

MORE donating books: Rev. R. Chen, Georgia Henderson and the Lonnie Bells, and Melissa

My sister, Mrs. Lynna Cloer of Tulia, went with me to the the money for us to buy these pressed I'm sure.

While I was at the book sale in Lubbock I saw Margaret Baskin a friend of mine who also knows the Cowserts; Lena Martin a former resident of Dimmitt, the Wylies, and Wayne Henley, a neighbor of mine when I lived in Lubbock. Wayne has been associated with the Avalanche-Journal for 42 years.

INTERESTING people in the library last week: It must have been grandmother week because we had so many to visit

Mrs. Smith from Borger came in with her grandchildren, Cindy, Kim and Lance. The other grandmother will be in from New York. . . .

Bobbie Baldridge brought her grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Garner, from Arp. Sheril has been

Paul and Barbara Blanchard and their family Stephanie, Nicholas, Christopher and Michael: also Barbara's aunt Monica Ros from California.



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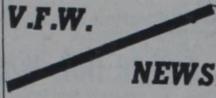
Beral Hance and her two granddaughters. Tracey and Paige from Richardson, came Paige from Richardson, came in and checked out some books

Susan and Nolan Clay from eat the wrong foods and there- Ponca City, Okla. visited the

J. C. Reese who is the NYC ccordinator and counselor, came bines humor with recipes. Here are some "Foods for Moods":
"Oh, my aching Heart; Oh, my aching Sweet Tooth."

Coordinator and counselor, came by one day to visit with the girls who are working through this program. We have had three this summer Irma Salthree this summer Irma Sal-inas, Lupe Quiononez, and Maria Leal....

> Roy Rowan from Lubbock came in with the Andrews, Son-



By GERALD BROADSTREET **Greetings Comrades**

Last Tuesday, the 25th, I had the pleasure of visiting Post 8570 in Muleshoe. I had a most enjoyable visit with their Com-mander, Joe T. Gonzales. Hc assured me that he would be in Dimmitt for our District 13 convention. From the way he talked, they just might win the "Traveling Plaque" by having the most members present.

I was really impressed with book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library in Lubbock last Friday. We bought several books for the Castro County Library. (The Friends of the Library in Lubbock last Friday. We bought several books for the Castro County Library. (The Friends of the Library in Lubbock last Friends of the Library in Lubbock last Friday. We bought several books for the Castro County Library. (The Friends of the Library in Lubbock last Friday. We bought several books for the Castro County Library in Lubbock last Friday. We bought several books for the Castro County Library in Lubbock last Friday. We bought several books for the Castro County Library in Lubbock last Friday. We bought several books for the Castro County Library in Lubbock last Friday. We bought several books for the Castro County Library in Lubbock last Friday. We bought several books for the Castro County Library in Lubbock last Friday. We bought several books for the Castro County Library in Lubbock last Friday. We bought several books for the Castro County Library in Lubbock last Friday. the post in Muleshoe. To be as of the Library here furnished a visit, you'll be equally im-

> WELL Comrades, one more Convention will be here, that's the weekend of August 12 and 13. I sincerely hope that you've made plans to attend. It's important that the local post have a strong attendance, it reflects to the visiting posts that we stand behind our officers and help support every way poss-

This will be the first convention with the newly elected District officers. Comrades, we have a fine program lined up for the convention that includes the "Wells Fargos" for your danc-ing pleasure. This is the group that played for us the 22nd that everyone was so pleased with.

They can really make some good music and their violin player is out of this world.

Our Department Representa-tive will be Senior Vice Com-mander W. K. Huber of Corpus Christi. Comrade Huber is a nice person and a hard working individual that really puts forth his best effort in promot-

ing our organization. I hope you'll put forth a big effort in making his acquaintance.

The Ladies Auxiliary has planned the menu for the Sunday Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Re-gular meeting, 3rd Monday. The main dishes are roast beef

As you can see by the information I've given you that this is going to be a memorable convention and we want you to be a part of it, so please be there.

BY THE way Comrades, our next regular meeting will be this coming Monday Aug. 7. Remember our post will open at 7.30, one hour prior to meeting tme, and only members will be admitted. Please try to make this meeting, it's important that you do for we have much to you do for we have much to discuss and decide.

I do want to mention that we have been having some nice big crowds at our "Game Night Activities" on Wednesday. We sure do appreciate you coming out and participating. I hope you enjoy it as much as I do. We start at 8.30 but if you want to be assured of a good table you'll have to get there early.

IN THE state there are 283 feedlots with a capcity of 1,000 head or more. Of these, 205 reported cattle on feed July 1, while the other 78 reported their feedlots as empty. Capacity for all 283 large feedlots totaled 2,621,950 head and showed a 79 percent occupancy.

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A special thanks to Dr. Lee, Dr. Blackburn, all the nurses. and the hospital staff for all the good care given these last few months.

May God bless each one of D. L. WRIGHT FAMILY DONALD WRIGHT FAMILY DOROTHY WRIGHT 14-43-1tp

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all who sent cards and flowers while I was thanks for the many visitors tration extends the time for filwishes. And thanks to the doc- be kept confidential except to tors and nurses for their care the extent necessary to carry and concern.

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10-WANTED, MISC. Nazareth schools

Teachers' in-service training at Nazareth Public Schools is scheduled for Aug. 14-18, according to Supt. Joe King.

STUDENT registration for grades 7 through 12 will begin Aug. 17. No pre-registration is required for students from kin- Panhandle Press Association. dergarten through the sixth

All grades will report to class at 9 a.m. Aug. 21. Buses will run and the cafeteria will be pen, according to King. Registration schedules will

Aug. 17 - 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Seniors; 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Juniors; 1 to 2:30 p.m. Sophomores; and 2:30 to 4 p.m.

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By DAYNE M. GOLIGHTLY | knowledge of grassed water-

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depressions. Such places as this that are not waterways will tend to wash out wider and deeper every time that water Thanks to all for the many runoff moves through the area.

> 'ields or rainfall. waterway before the grass seed citation, same being the 21st day has come up are mulches, such of July A.D. 1972, to Plaintiff's as three tons of cctton burrs Petition filed in said court, on per acre or two and half tons the 13th day of March A.D. of fine stemed hay distributed 1972, in this cause, numbered

Statement of Nondiscrimination Swisher Electric Cooperative, waterway it should meet with Flores and Mercedes Flores. your soil type and fit the loca-

tration that it will comply fully for waterways are: Caucasian riage of Jose Abelardo Flores VI of the Civil Rights Act of grama, Sidecates grama In- fully shown by Plaintiff's Peti-1954 and the Rules and Regu- diangrass Switchgrass, Vine tion on file in this suit. lations of the Department of mesquite, Western wheatgrass, If this citation is not served FLORA STANFORD Agriculture issued thereunder, Tall fescue, Bermudagrass cim- within ninety days after the

One should take special care returned unserved. STANFORD & FAMILY ground of race, color or nation- in getting the grass started. The officer executing this writ PAUL STANFORD & FAMILY al origin be excluded from First by covering with a mulch shall promptly serve the same participation in, be denied the so that grass seed will not be according to requirements of T. TADLOCK benefits of, or be otherwise sub- washed away and also this pre- law, and the mandates hereof, jected to discrimination in the vents the waterway from being and make due return as the conduct of its program and the washed out. If there is heavy law directs. operation of its facilities. Un- weed growth in the waterway Issued and given under my der this Assurance, this organi- one should spray or mow to hand and the seal of said court phy and Sue Burt for expert zation is committed not to dis- give grass ample amount of at Dimmitt, Texas, this the 21st care and to all our friends and criminate against any person on growth area and sunlight. The day of July A.D. 1972. relatives for their prayers, the ground of race, color or waterway should not be grazed (SEAL)

When grazing cattle on the tions and extension of service, left to have a vigorous and For more information and or her, voice.

ways contact your local Soil Conservation Service Office.

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Birthday party honors R. Young

A birthday celebration honoring R. Young on his 70th birthday was held Sunday at his home at 204 NW Fifth St.

MR. YOUNG, who had suffered a broken foot and is recuperating in Plains Memorial Hospital, was released for a few hours Sunday to enjoy the birthday dinner and visit with the family. All of his children were in Dimmitt for the celebration, although his son, Marshall, had to celebrate in the hospital also, a victim of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Young have six daughters and one son, Their children are Pauline Bridges of Hereford, Ruth Mitchell of Pecof, Bobbie Pierson of Petersburg, Mary Brice of Pueblo, Colo. Rosie Hall of Pecos, Christine Bridges of Houston and Marshall Young of Dimmitt. Also present were 12 of the Youngs' 17 grandchildren. Two of the grandsons not present were serving in the armed forces overseas.

After the dinner was served, Mr. Young cut the birthday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schulte cake which was made and deannounce the engagement of corated by his daughter, Ms. their daughter Bernita, to Bill Bobbie Pierson. The cake was Hoelting, son of Mr. and Mrs. decorated with a rose tree, with a rose for each member of the A Sept. 2 wedding is planned family. Ms. Pierson also wrote in Holy Family Catholic Church | a poem entitled "38 Roses" to explain the cake decorations.

> TEXAS garden-fresh vegetables are in abundance now, and most consumers agree that these Texas agricultural products are first in quantity and quality. There are 105 counties in 13 areas of the state growing vegetables in commercial quanitites on a total of 214,140 acres. The State ranks third in the nation, behind California and Florida, in production of fresh market vebetables; and is first among the states in production of watermelons, spinach and cabbage.





MRS. CLINTON WHATLEY . The former Cindy Powell

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of imported illusion, and she carried a bouquet of pink car-

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Miss Cindy Powell became the bride of Clinton Whatley July 8 in the Lee Street Baptist Church of Dimmitt.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Powell of Dimmitt. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs, L. C. Whatley of Hereford.

I the bride of clinton Whatley table was covered with white satin and lace. The centerpiece was made of pink and white carnations and candles. Brenda Seely and Delores Waggoner served and Nancy Tisdale registered guests.

FOR A wedding trip to New Mexico the bride wore a red.

Mexico the bride wore a red, Given in marriage by her white and blue hot pants suit. They are now at home in Herelength gown of Alencon lace over bridal taffeta. The gown

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Dimmitt High School. The groom is a 1970 graduate of Del Rio High School and is employed by Vista Land & Cattle Co. in Hereford. skirt and long tapered sleeves.
Tiny sequins accented the neckline and sleeves. Her veil was

Debbie Hogue of Dimmitt was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of pink over white lace and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and satin. Barbara Whatley the groom's sister was flower cirl

groom's sister, was flower girl. She wore a matching dress and carried a basket of pink carna-Mr. and Mrs. William Ever-ett Thurman Sr. of Plainview tions.

THE GROOM'S brother, Danny Whatley, was best man. Greg Tisdale of Hereford was ring bearer. Ushers were Tom Timberland, Dusty Duncan, Jim Bob Whatley, brother of the groom, and Kenny Powell, brother of the bride.

Rev. Charles Harris read the double ring ceremony. The announce the engagement and

double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with spiral candelabras with greenery baskets of pink and white carnations and gladioli. Organist was Deanne Harris. Ms. Maxine Horton was soloist. A recention was held in the **Army promotion**

John K. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moss Howell of Bethel

and Mrs. Moss Howell of Bethel recently was promoted to Army Specialist 5 at Fort Riley, Kan., where he is serving with the First Infantry Division.

Sp-5 Howell, a clerk in Headquarters Battery First Battalion of the Divisions Seventh Field Artillery, entered the Army in Jan 1970, completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed in Vietnam.

The 24-year-old soldier graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1967 and attended Clarendon Junior College

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His wife Donna, lives in Junc-tion City, Kan.

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Shower honors Jane Ann Mooney

Jane Ann Mooney, bride-elect of Doug Davis, was the honoree at a shower and party Friday evening in the home of Ms. Charles Vandiver.

IN THE receiving line with

the hostess were Miss Mooney; her mother, Ms. Bob Mooney; her grandmother, Ms Elmer Youts: and Davis' mother, Ms. Jehnny Guthrie of Sunray.

table was covered with a cutwork linen cloth with an arrangement of daisies and pink HD notes

Out-of-town guests were Ms. Jim Davis of Hart and Ms. Gerald (Janis) Davis of Amarillo. Twenty-three ladies assisted with the hostess duties.

Tops Club has 'backward night'

bers wore their clothes backward and the meeting opened with the goodnight song.

June with a six-pound loss.



Meri Kirkpatrick registered PLAY DAY GOLF - The CCCC Ladies' the guests. Serving green fruit Golf Association meets each Tuesday for punch and cookies were Ms. its weekly "Playday" golf matches. Ladies Gary Moore and Janet Mooney interested in playing do not necessarily sisters of the honoree. The have to be Country Club members, but

may belong to the association and pay green fees. Here, Ms. Doanne Clark tees off. Standing off the green are Ms. Polly Holland and Ms. Dorothy Hopson. Ms. Ola Mae Trimble is seated in the golf cart.

'Fun Day' slated for 4-H youths

The SOS Tops Club at its weeks until you'll need to have bers. Luke Acker and Mary regular meeting last week, cele- your children back in school. Acker are the organization leadbrated backward night. Mem- I know how busy all you mo- ers at Nazareth. thers are

OUR SECOND annual county 4-H Fun Day will be held next QUEEN of the Week was Thursday at Palo Duro Canyon Agnes Brockman with a 31/4- beginning at 10 a.m. There is pound weight loss. Emily Cling- an excellent program planned now. Mr. and Mrs. Buster ingsmith was named Queen for and all 4-H'ers and their fam- Thomason are their organizailies are urged to attend.

The club enjoyed a six-month | Sunday the 4-H Junior Leadsalad supper July 24. Delores ers Club will hold a "can drive" I hope all of you read the Schulte was named queen for and pick up beer cans and 1970 census information that the first half of 1972 with an bettles from the county's road- was in last week's newspaper. The club meets each Monday weeks ago and collected a trail- tacts about the people in our at 6:30 p.m. in the auxiliary er load of bottles and cans. | county and that our average

By IRENE KEATING | The Dimmitt and Nazareth 4-H It is only a little over two Clubs each have over 50 mem-

> THE HAPPY Heipers 4-H girls club at Easter gained several little boys at their July meeting and decided to call themselves the Jolly Workers

ways. They did this several It revealed some interesting room at Plains Memorial Hos- The Dimmitt 4-H'ers had a income is about \$2,000 less than real nice swimming party last that of the state as a whole. week. About 40 4-H'ers and No wonder there aren't many WOMEN are like the weath- parents attended. Mr. and young people here-they'd rather but a barometer doesn't Mrs. Therman Oldham are the or work where salaries are good, measure their pressure, unfor- organization leaders for his Let's work together for the ulticlub and are doing a fine job. mate good of Castro County.

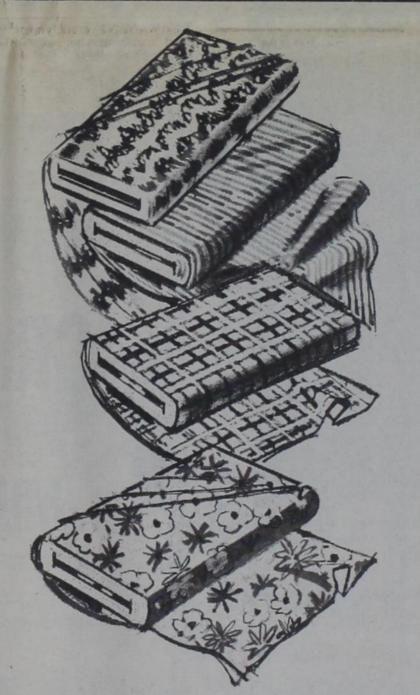


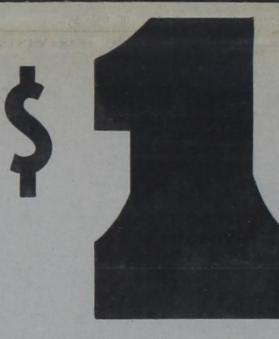
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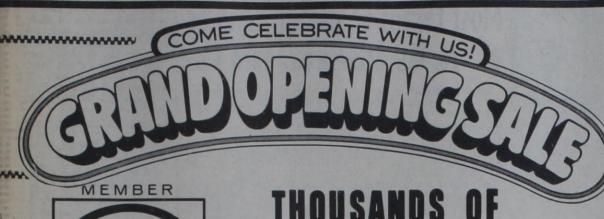
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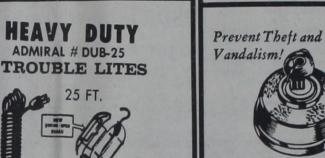


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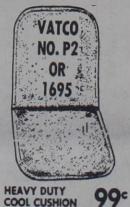


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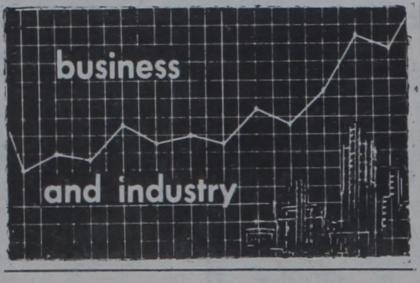
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Judicial Inconsistency?

In quite a far reaching deci- | Constitutional amendment that sion the United States Supreme | would prohibit compulsory bus-Court recently ruled that a ing. In their minds, at least, state could not use its police there is no affinity between power to force children of quality education and busing. Amish families to attend school beyond the elementary grades.

dren can serve both their God this right.

But the very same court has nothing to improve the quality ruled, at least by inference that other parents do not have the right to send their children | needed items. to the school nearest their home if somebody decides they should be bused to some other area. The term inference is used children is not the best way to here because the Supreme Court decisions on this matter alertness necessary to absorb of busing are quite cloudy.

Somewhere involved in all this is an issue revolving around what is called quality education for all children, but so far no one has been able to come up with a precise definition of what a quality edu- state to control the lives of chilcation comprises.

that graduation - from high other children. school is part of a quality education, but in the Amish case hold to this view.

iness people, voting through the National Federation of In-© National Federation of Independent Business

After all, tax money spent on gasoline, does not improve the The Amish people have their quality of the curriculum. Tax own ideas on how their chil- money spent to hire bus drivers instead of teachers hardly seems and society, and the highest to go in the direction of higher court of the land recognized quality of educational instruction. And money spent to buy buses, tires, repairs, et al, does

of classrooms, labor facilities,

recreational facilities, and other

In addition, long bus rides to and from school for young maintain in them the mental education of any quality.

Thus, there appears to be a great inconsistency in judicial reasoning.

In the Amish case, the court rules the police powers of a dren are illegal. But on the other hand, it has so far upheld It could be said, with some the police powers of the state ustification, it is presumed, to exercise control over all

Thus, without meaning any the court apparently did not disrespect to a hard working, sober and very respected segment of the people, it is quite The nation's independent bus- proper to pose a paraphrase.

What's sauce for the Amish is dependent Business, support a also sauce for the non-Amish.

By Ace Reid

CALE REID

Dimmitt Texas

potato harvest continues in full swing, and carrots and cu- put together. These cities are cumbers approach their peak in local fields and processing **FHA loans could** take the sting from hail losses to prevent VEE

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen last week Sen. John Tower has remindurged the Agriculture Depart- ed farmers who recently sufment to take all necessary precautions to prevent a recurrence ing crops that they may be eliof last summer's VEE epidemic among Texas horses.

gible for emergency loans as a whole.
Persons of

Bentsen urges

USDA to move

Secretary Earl L. Butz Bent-

"These outbreaks demand ut-

mic in Texas," Bentsen said.

the USDA to contact all inter-

necessary to protect livestock

pose no immediate threat to our state," Bentsen said. "But, until we can complete research into this disease, we must move

Venezuelan equine encephalo-myelitis (VEE) struck heavily

in Texas last year, in an epidemic that caught the USDA

Sen. Bentsen, noting that "sufficient foresight and adequate research may have prevented the disease from reaching epidemic proportions," successfully co-sponsored legislation to alleviate the problem. The measure appropriated \$1 million to the USDA for VEE research

"But our efforts must not stop there," Bentsen said. "We must do everything humanly possible to assure that this dread horse disease does not return

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turned home after a three week visit in Dallas with her daugher Sharon Maynard. While there she also visited the Jim Maynards at Arlington and the Phil Young family. The Jim Maynards are former Dimmitt

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solve a problem.

On the Go

"TEXAS agriculture officials have assured me that, at this point, the Mexican outbreaks

tern areas of Mexico.

IN A telegram to Agriculture ministration. TOWER SAID he had been gen pointed out that there have in contact with Lynn Futch, been recent reported outbreaks state directors of the FHA in of VEE in northern and wes- Texas, about the emergency loans that are available through FHA for continuation of farm-

ing operations. most cooperation of your agency with the Mexican government | Widespread hail damage was technical jobs; 14 percent were and the Texas Agriculture Com- inflicted recently in the High clerical or kindred workers; 15 mission to preclude a recurrence Plains and many producers lost percent were in crafts; 16 perof last year's disastrous epide- cotton and milo crops to wind and hail from spring and sum-

The Texas senator also urged mer storms ested individuals and organiza- sure Texas farmers of an op- industry in operation," Tower tions, and coordinate activities portunity to produce an alter- said.

Most Texans of Spanish heritage are young, urbanized, earn less cent more than marketed durin the same period last year.

What percentage of all Tex- machinery); and 14 percent ans are of Spanish heritage? were service workers What percentage are at least than private household second-generation Americans? How many live in rural the 423,780 families of Spanish areas? What's their median income and age? compared with \$8,490 for all

THESE QUESTIONS and many others are answered in a new Census Bureau report on

state's 11.1 million total popusurnames, or speak Spanish at home or as their mother tongue. of all families had incomes below \$3,000. An overwhelming majority of Texans of Spanish heritage live

in urban areas. The official figures are 1,723,531 (or 84 percent) who live and work in the ONLY 336,140 Texans of Span-

ONION HARVEST is now in its final week here. The county's ish heritage live in rural areas, onion growers, enjoying a bumper crop, are producing enough of the big spicy-sweet onions for millions of hamburgers and tangy dishes across the nation. Here a process worker at In fact, three Texas cities the plant of La Mantia, Cullum, Collier & Co., Inc., fills out

have almost as high a combina large sack of Sugar Sweet brand No. I onions to be ship-ed Spanish-heritage population ped. As onion harvesting and processing winds down, the as all rural areas of the state El Paso with 190,582 (56 per cent of the city's total population), Brownsville with 45,115 (86 percent), and Laredo with 60,084 (86 percent).

Eighty-nine percent of all Texans of Spanish heritage were born in the United States. Most of these are at least secondgeneration Americans, with less than one-third having one or both parents born in Mexico.

TSE MEDIAN age of the Shanich-heritage population is 19.3 years, compared with 261/2

Persons of Spanish heritage 25 and older averaged 7.2 years of completed schooling, compared with 11.6 years for the total population 25 and older. Among the 600,425 persons of Spanish heritage 16 and older who were employed in 1970, 3 percent held professional or

nate cash crop and thus keep 'Loans of this nature will as- a portion of our state's largest

cent were operatives (mostly

other be a poor man. - Proverbs

MEDIAN income in 1969 of heritage amounted to \$5,897

families in the state. Tabulations in the report show that 6 percent of the Spanish the state's largest ethnic minor | heritage families had incomes ity, based on the 1970 census. of \$15,000 or more, while 17 The report shows that nearly percent of all Texas families one in five Texans (18 percent) were in this income bracket. is of Spanish heritage. Of the At the opposite end of the scale, 21 percent of the Spanish lation, 2,059,671 have Spanish heritage families and 13 percent

> Similar detailed statistics for persons of Spanish language and surname are available in the 1970 census reports for Arizona, California, Colorado and New

Copies of the report, "General Social and Economic Charand only 18 percent of these live acteristics: Texas" PC(1-C45, are available for \$6 each from the Superintendent of Documents, US Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 or from any Dept. of Commerce field ofice.

On the Go

Mrs. Elvis Barker and Pam visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamm in Sayre, Okla. last weekend. They also visited with her brothers Sgt. Gary Lamm of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lamm, Michael and Brent of Perryton, her sister, Donna Aven of Tuckahoe N.Y. and an aunt and cousin Mrs. Ruth Lee and Marsha of Wichita Kan. who were all visiting there. Mrs. Barker and Pam a'so visited Mrs. Ida Barker and Mrs. J. J. Coop, Mrs. Butch

Coop, Traci and Lisa in Erick.

TEXAS feedlot operators report intentions to market 1,208,-30 cattle between now and Sept. 30. This would be 19 per-

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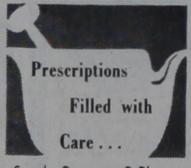
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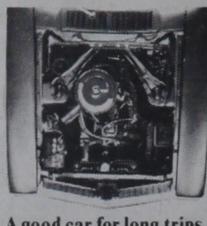
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Sunnyside news

Mrs. Durham undergoes surgery

bock underwent knee surgery in University Hospital in Lub-bock Tuesday. Rev. Durham is the former pastor here. Mrs.

Noah Spencer left last Wednesday to undergo tests. He is the former pastor here. Mrs.

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Noah Spencer left last Wednesday. Rev. Durham is the former pastor here. Mrs.

Carl Godfrey of Hart an uncle of Mrs. Larry Sadler, died last Wednesday evening from tist women Wednesday night. his birthday Thursday.

MRS. C. M. McCLA

Sadler attended the funeral services in Hart Friday afternoon. The girls stayed with Mrs. Doug Loudder and children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Estil Robnett of Cooper and niece Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spence and family of Plainview left last Saturday and returned Friday night from a vacation in Colorado. They fished some and went to Durange, Cortez and Mesa Verde National Park. Through 13 centuries of prehistory this area fostered a more advanced culture than has been discover-

son went home with their mother and sisters, Lisa and Wendy last Saturday for a few con.

Bill Nicholson and children Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hampton and family and Mrs. Ima Blewett attended the horse playday dy last Saturday for a few con.

Mr. and Mrs. Shot Shottenity to Dimmitt.

By TEENY BOWDEN ton and family returned last Johnny Epperson of Crane in El Paso.

Mrs. M. D. Durham of Lub- weekend from a two week va- Tuesday.

Dr. and

culture than has been discovered at any other point north of the land of the Aztecs.

ROBERT AND Tommy Wilson went home with their mother and sisters. Lisa and Wen the land of the Azters and sisters Lisa and Wen the land of the Azters and Salar and Children and Mrs. Bob G. Hamil and Children and Mrs. Winston Waggoner and Children and Mrs. Winston Waggoner and Children and Mrs. Bill Nicholson and Children Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Hampton Mrs. AND Mrs. AND Mrs. Deliver Ford and children of Plainview visit.

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weeks visit.

Dawn Swinney of Lubbock in Morton Saturday. Dina Jo participated in the activities.

In is here for a visit with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Brown, Lee and Lynn. Her and their granddaughter, Dawn Montiel and family. Last week parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Meriott of Lamesa arrived last they visited in Garden City, Swinney came for her Sunday Thursday and spent the week-Kansas with her sister and fam- afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shot Shottenkirk and family recently moved from the community to a
new home in Dimmitt. He will

MR. AND MRS. Hershel Wilson Lonnie, Debbie and Daneen, Renee Jones and Mr. and
mrs. Dwayne Ferguson Tamcommute to Sunnyside Cattle my Tonya and Randy of Ropes-Co. each day. Mr. and Mrs. ville went to Lake Brownwood ed the 40th Anniversary recep-A. D. Crawford and family have last Friday and skiled, boated, tion of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. also moved from the commun- swam and fished until Saturday. Griffing in the home of their They received word this week daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George

Glen Wilson visited with them left by plane Thursday to fly former residents also have a Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt spent

MRS. C. M. McCLAIN of Sadler attended the funeral ser- Bradley and boys returned few days with her daughter,

Mrs. Floyd Ivey. Paula Sue

MRS. FLOYD IVEY attend-MR. AND MRS. Jerry Hamp- that a new son named Erick Elder of Dimmitt, Saturday af-

Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler

Debra stayed with Resa Carson.

The Lions Club had its reguchildren attended the 4-H Rally

Mrs. Jerry Hampton and Jim Klag of Denver spent a week with Randy Ball and other The Lions Club had its regular meeting Monday night at the community building.

HAL GILBREATH underwent surgery last Thursday in Nichols Memorial Hospital in chols Memorial Hospital in the Littlefield hospital after several days confinement.

The Lions Club had its regular meeting Monday night at the community building.

Ed Townsend was dismissed from the Littlefield hospital after several days confinement.

The Lions Club had its regular and swimming party and support in Littlefield Monday night.

Ray Lynn and Kay Owen and the two grandchildren of Mr. Garner Ball and Mrs. Bob Ball of Olton left last Sunday and Olton le er several days confinement.

Mrs. Mack Turner reviewed Mrs. Frank Crockett helped Tommy Hampton celebrate bis birthday Thursday.

THE REVOLUTION of the First Southern

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brad- Baptist Church of Del City, Okla., perinjuries received in a car-truck accident near Hart Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Larry and girls and Mr. and Carl cation in California to visit a ley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Here arrived by plane in Lubbock Thursday from a valuation in California to visit a ley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Between 300 and 400 youths incle Sunday.

and adults attended the open-air concert of Christian hard rock and contemporary music. The 14-member group performed for nearly two hours.

Broadstreet gets USAF promotion

Glenn G. Broadstreet, son of Mrs. E. H. Broadstreet of Dimmitt, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the US Air Force.

SGT. BROADSTREET, a jet engine mechanic at Castlt AFB, Calif., is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic

The sergeant is a 1961 grad-uate of Norte Del Rio High School, Sacramento, Calif.

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Nazareth news

200 attend Wilhelms' 25th anniversary party

brated their 25th wedding anni-

It was also a farewell party went to Olpe, Kan. to see the Mr. and Mrs. George Husefor their son Dean who will Nub Hoeltings.

Alice Fisher and Sue her sister Betty and family from Hereford and sister Stella and husband from Bovina came for Beth Schulte, Frank and Reta ber, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ger-the occasion. Friends from Las Pohlmeier attended the cere- ber and Mrs. Josephine and son Vegas, N.M. and Lamesa enjoy-ed the party and a host of rela-vent in Fort Smith in which wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

THE NAZARETH All Stars Order Little League team took the first two out of three game series with the Happy Little League All Stars the past week. Several ball games at the gall park every week between the Nazareth Womens teams and Mens softball teams.

Veather has really turned but the Albrachts on their way way and mens from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Behrends at Hereford. Mrs. Behrends is the daughter of the Gerbers.

Members of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Behrends at Hereford. Mrs. Behrends is the daughter of the Gerbers.

Members of the Order of Martha met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Behrends at Hereford. Mrs. Behrends is the daughter of the Gerbers.

Lucille Drerup on Tuesday. It was the last meeting of the year. The year runs from August to August The Order.

Weather has really turned hot and irrigation wells are again home after spending three has contributed over \$400 to help going full speed.

Many families are taking ad-

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: Johnny Stallings Grace Strother Henry Behrends Manuel Gutierrez Manuel Sanchez Lewis Campbell Betty Griffing R. Young James Shearer Ethel Lowe Eriberta Bardayo Francis Marin PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Rebecca Abrego J. O. Cantrell Youlanda Martinez Dick Hill Mary Howard Thomas Carrell Patsy Padilla La Rue Harris Linda James Janie Walker Lucille Dollar Johnny Domingueq Maude Jackson D. L. Cleaver Earl Lust Linda Garcia Adrian Stanton Santiago Zarogaza Larry Moore C. W. Wells Nellie Keenam Judy Lange Arline Spraberry Alice Jordan.

By Mrs. Florance Albracht
The Leonard Wilhelms celerated their 25th wedding annimaterial wilhelms celerated their 25th wedding annimaterial wilhelms celerated their 25th wedding annimaterial wilhelms celeto take a few days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip PohlOrange, Calif., brother of Mrs.

MRS. LIZZIE Birkenfeld, Mrs. tives and friends from this area. Sister Leona Hoelting made her Final Vows in the Benedictine ner and reception was held in

vantage of the three weeks left Texas this week vacationing. Gene Schmucker and Glenn Ramaekers spent a few days in Oklahoma the past week.

MISS BOBBIE Hofernik of Taylor spent the past week with the Ray Schultes and visiting other old friends.

The Albrachts had a Pot Luck dinner in Amarillo at the Math

Electric co-ops plan state meet

Texas' 80 rural electric cooper-atives will be discussed during through meaningful relationtric Cooperatives in San An- coordinator. tonio's Convention Center, Aug. Youths will stay in the Metho-

L. Austin, Jr., president of Tex-as Utilities and chairman of er the cost of food and supplies. the board of Texas Power & Special resource people who Light Co.; Dr. Will Erwin, de-will be available during the buty under-secretary of rural weekend are Ms. Betty Hawdevelopment in the USDA: Dav- kins Ms. Colely White and id A. Hamil, administrator of Mark Fisher of Crosbyton. the Rural Electrification Admin-

in Washington, D.C. will be the Thursday evening encounter session will end folbanquet and pageant when the lowing the worship service. 1972-73 Miss Texas Rural Electrification will be selected to ALWAYS remember that, with Cynthia Akin of Slaton.

versary on Sunday with a supper and social for over 200 rela- visited their son Ralph in Okla- ter spending 10 days visiting homa City and from there they relatives here and in Amarillo.

man and sons and niece Tima enter the service Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts | went to Morganton, N.C. to visTheir daughter Joy Ringwald | and four children of Houston | it her family the past couple and son Shawn came from Bil- visited her relatives the Pohl- weeks. Tina, who was here the oxi, Miss. for the occasion. Mrs. | meiers here and his folks at past year and went to school, stayed with her relatives in

Mr and Mrs. Leonard Gerthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

the missions during the last weeks on the West Coast. the missions during the last year by quilting, selling quilts and news correspondence, etc.

Youths to gather for 'Discovery'

The First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt will sponsor "Discovery '72," a special youth activity weekend, Friday

through Sunday.
"IF YOU ARE of high school age or will be entering high school this fall, you are invited Leadership and the role of to belong to an experimental the 32nd annual meeting of the ships in a series of small group State Association of Texas Elec. encounters," said Larry Altman,

dist Ohurch and are asked to SPEAKERS will include T. bring sleeping bags. Registra-

istration; and Louis Strong. Prv Weekend" begins at 7 p.m. president of the National Rural Friday. Youth attending the Electric Cooperative Association weekend event will lead the worship service Sunday morning An annual meeting highlight at the Methodist Church. The

replace the current reigning rare exceptions, you do not have



Hart news

School board selects Iraan educator to succeed Six

Elmer Six, who resigned to be- the neatest beard.

come principal at Petersburg.

three children. A native of Beaumont counselor's certification and administrative certificate.

Ammons has taught at Iraan High School for the past three years. He previously taught in the high schools at Clyde, Weatherford, Rotan and Snyder.

THE SCHOOL BOARD, in a Friday meeting, hired Monty Upton of Weatherford Okla., to teach fifth and sixth grade TOT TOURNEYS

Texas State University in 1967, Bullet Adams. therford, Okla.

ing school board members actournament Jan. 5 and 6, 1973.

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William E. Ammons of Iraan Any man without a permit is the new principal of Hart on Hart Day will be fined or High School and Hart Junior placed on the "Dunking Board."

The members of the Golden THE HART School Board hir- Ones are sponsoring this proed Ammons Saturday after in- ject and will donate all proterviewing several applicants. ceeds to the Hart School Band. Ammons will succeed Principal A trophy will be presented to

The school board interviewed | CATHY NELSON, daughter of several candidates for the post Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson, is before selecting the new princi- among the students taking part this month in the summer in-Ammons is married and has stitute at Lamar University at

Haskell, he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in Tomcrrow," a public service education from McMurry Col- organization dedicated to counlege in Abilene. He also at- seling and guidance, the protended Sul Ross University at grams are Institutes on Medi-Alpine, where he earned his cal Technologies and Summer

Upton, who is married and has one child, previously taught Association held its annual at McClave, Colo. Elementary meeting at the Hodges Com-School and Skogluad Junior munity Center in Lubbock Sun-High in Center, Colo. He re-ceived his degree from West were Kenneth McDermitt and

and has done graduate work at THE PRIMARY topic was the Adams State in Alamosa, Colo , scheduling of area boxing tourand Southwestern State in Wea- naments. Tentative dates for the Dimmitt Athletic Club in- swimming party at the Counclude a one-night exhibition on try Club Friday night. ALSO AT their Friday meet- Dec. 2, 1972, and a two-day

side of the elementary school 1973 with winners advancing to McLaren and Kathy to the Tenn. are visiting her parents Hart received 4.22 inches of the State Golden Gloves Tour- Hereford bus station to go home and sister Mr. and Mrs. Earl mcisture in the month of July. nament in Fort Worth, March to Omaha, Neb.

The Region 9 Junior Olympics roll of Levelland visited the Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and ture. boxing tournament, with teams from Louisiana Mississippi and Texas, will be held in the New of Springlake visited the Jack and Donna went to a family of Springlake visited the Jack and Donna went to a family of Springlake visited the Jack and Donna went to a family of Springlake visited the Jack and Donna went to a family of Springlake visited the Jack and Donna went to a family of Springlake visited the Jack and Donna went to a family of Springlake visited the Jack and Donna went to Palo Dulo Call years and Springlake visited the Jack and Donna went to a family went to Palo Dulo Call years and Springlake visited the Jack and Donna went to a family went to Palo Dulo Call years and Springlake visited the Jack and Donna went to a family went to Palo Dulo Call years and Donna went to Palo Dulo Call years and Dulo Call years and Donna went to Palo Dulo Call years and Dulo Call Orleans area in 1973, with Here- Risters last week.

Area Representatives attending the meeting included Bar- in Lubbock last week. ney Weigand and Jim Wilson of Amarillo, Charles Lewis and Harry Wilkerson of Odessa Cen- Claude Moores visited the Earl tral Harold Wheeler of Here-ford, T. J. Watt of Levelland, Micky Craig and Lt. John Ar-and far nold of Lubbock, Tom Wetmore Monte Boozers a few days. and Jody Parra of Odessa Woodson, and Ken McDermitt and

Athletic Club. THE LOCAL boxing club extends an invitation to any ama- fantry Division. teur boxer in the area who would like to represent the Dimmitt Athletic Club to contact any member of the organization for information regarding eligibility, workouts, etc. Workouts are scheduled to begin in September.

On the Go

of Lamesa have been here visit- E. I.. Holmes at Crawford. They ing her sister, Beral Hance. They were on their way to Col- ily, the Bobby Holmes at Euna. orado for a vacation.



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such subjects as zoology nurs-lic health and environment.

Environmental Science Insti- ing and water pollution will be explored. Some joint sessions Between the two programs cover overlapping areas of pub-

Bethel news

4-H'ers hold swimming party

By MRS. BUD McELROY and children went to their

MR. AND MRS. Bud McEl- ing better

Mrs. J. D. Bradley and Car- family.

and Mr. and Mrs, Benny Simp-son attended a family reunion

THE JACK RISTERS and the

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Porter and family of Dallas visited the John K. Howell son of Mr and Mrs. Moss Howell, recent-Bullet Adams of the Dimmitt ly was promoted to Army Specialist 5 at Ft. Riley, Kan. where he is serving with the First In-

> MR. AND MRS. Moss Howell spent a week at Estes Park. Colo. as guests of Farmland Industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Howell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb Howell and children at

Bovina Sunday night. Mrs. A. T. Morgan and Randy Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith went to visit her mother, Mrs. went to visit a brother and fam-

> ARLEEN HAWKINS of Lubbock visited her aunt and family, the A. T. Morgans.

> Billy Holmes of Crawford visited his sister and family, the A. T. Morgans. Friday night the A. T. Morgans went to Can-yon to see "Texas." Mrs. Wesley Smith and daugh-

> ter went to Amarillo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith

MILK production in Texas during June dipped slightly below that of a year ago. Milk production in the state totaled 270,000,000 pounds. This is down two percent below June, 1971, and is eight percent below the previous month's production.

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Mrs. Max Marble is accept-Lions Club.

where they presented a pro-gram of song at the Methodist Little Sister Day followed

The Bethel 4-H Club had a ranch at House N.M. Sunday. tor, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm were sponsors and fur-EARL LUST got out of the nished the transportation for 10

hospital Saturday. He is feel- young people. Lust and the James Bradford Areas in and around Hart re-

port various amounts of mois-

ford getting the nod for the Mr. and Mrs. Charles King reunion at Graham last week, day and Sunday. All men of

biology, is in charge of the En- der a new name for Lay acti-

The members of the church SATURDAY is the firal date met for fellowship and a getto enter a contestant in the acquainted meet on Wednesday night and enjoyed home made

sary on Aug. 27.

ing the queen candidate entries. MR. AND MRS. Paul Brooks Other entries in the queens and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Thocontest for Hart Day are Paula mas Brooks and girls, and Mr. Hankins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson and girls. Mrs. Ted Hankins, sponsored by Pay & Save Greery, Dana Mc-Lain daughter of Mr. and Mrs. reunion Sunday in Roosevelt Cleve McLain spensored by the Community Center. Others at-Zealot Club; Jean Foster, tending were sisters and famdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wa- iles of Paul of Ackerly and the mon Foster, sponsored by Hart Jim Brooks family of Clovis.

TERESSA Kittrell gave the THE RAMBLING Messengers opening prayer at the Wednesa group of youth from the First day meeting of Girls in Action United Methodist Church, were at the First Baptist Church. in Kermit on Sunday night Lana Tucker played the pianc

church returning home at noon with a get-acquainted game was celebrated. Lana Tucker led The group spent the night in the discussion on "What Girls homes of the church members in Action is and their objectives.'

Following the church program | Mrs. Harold Bass, leader, led the group attended the movie the group in the Bible study of of "The Ten Commandments." the early church at Antioch and Robbie Hawkins, choir direct the work of Stephen and Home

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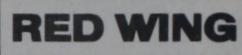
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Mrs. Bass led the closing The ladies enjoyed doughnuts,

ed refreshments to 13 leaders | Assisting with hostess duties were Mmes. Howard Mitchell. Mrs. Bass signed the complet- C. C. Hanes, W. D. Bell, L. C. ed Mission work books for Jan- McLain and Glen Gleghorn. et Black, Teressa Kittrell and Eighteen members and guests attended.



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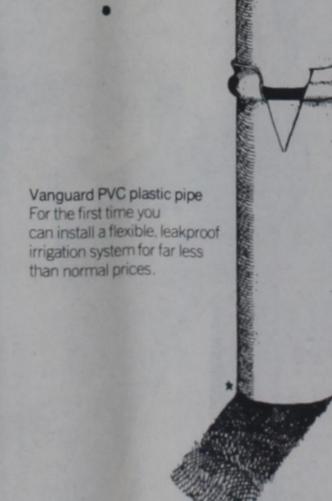
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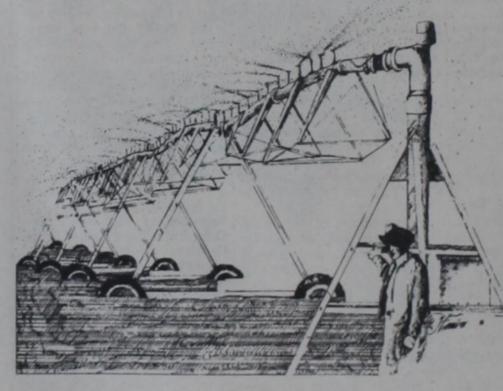
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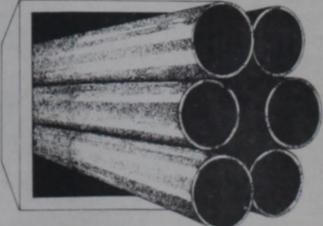


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in Lubbock Saturday. During W'W Week, all to Miss Proffitt; her mother, classes will be open to the public free of Ms. Jasper Proffitt of Lubbock; charge. Pictured with Mayor Youts are Ms. Bradford's mother, Ms. James Dorothy Hopson (left) and Ms. Jerrine Bradford; and the grandmo-

ing Area if he determines that

Nazareth Lions to host tennis

The Nazareth Lions Club will sponsor an open tennis tournament Aug. 11, 12 and 13 at Nazareth High School.

ENTRY deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 6 p.m. Four divisions—Junior High (7, 8, 9 grades), High School (10, 11, 12 grades) Open Division fir men and up-will be open.

There must be at least four judgment basis. entries in any event for it to

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ASCS news

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By CHARLEY HILL County Executive Director

en wheat yields are continued quantity needed to enable the More than a hundred guests under the Agricultural Act of area to meet its quota and pro- called during the party. and women and Men 35 years 1970. You may elect to estab- vide a normal carryover invenlish a yield for your farm bas- tory, as estimated by the sec-All events are \$2 per person ed on actual production rather retary for the area for the calper entry. Players may enter than use the yield established endar year during which the two divisions and three events. by the county committee on a larger part of the sugar from

The base period for establish- marketed. The act also pro-Junior high and high school 1970 and 1971.

HEARING ANNOUNCED ON SUGARBEET SHARES

An informal public hearing requirement among states and will ge held in Denvtr, Colo. allotment areas with states, (C) ALMOST anyone can teil you on the need for establishing pro- The method of establishing inpertionate shares (farm acre- dividual farm proportionate age allotments) for the 1973 crop shares and (D) The level of of sugarbeets in the Domestic
Beet Sugar Area, the US Dept.
of Agriculture has announced.

set asides for new producers, appeals and adjustments.
-THE MARKETING of Sugarof Agriculture has announced.

THE MARKETING of Sugarbeets within individual propor-

10 a.m. on Aug. 17 in Room tionate shares (when establish-269 US Post Office Building, 1823 ed) is one of the conditions pro-Stout St., Denver.

ducers must meet to qualify for The Sugar Act provides that the secretary shall establish Sugarbeet acreage has not proportionate shares for farms been restricted since the 1966 in any Domestic Sugar-Produc-

crop although restrictions on the 1970 crop were established in October 1969 but rescinded in April 1970 because of lower than anticipated sugar production from the 1969 crop and in-dications that total plantings would be less than the acreage

tentatively allotted for the 1970 The latest estimate indicates that 1971-crop Beet Sugar production, when completed will total about 3,472,000 short tons raw value. The effective inventory of sugar on Jan. 1, 1972 (sugar on hand plus that made after that date from the crop

of the previous year's designa-tion), was about 2,676,000 tons. RECENT estimates indicate that 1972 crop plantings will be about 1,420,000 acres. Applying the average yield of sugar per acre realized from prior crops to the indicated 1972 plantings suggests sugar production of about 3,300,000 tons. The 1972 calendar year adjusted marketing quota for the area amounts to 3,500,000 tons. The effective

probable marketing allotment. Views and recommendations may be presented orally at the hearing preferably supported 86 in East Dimmitt, a 1970 Oldsin writing by an original and two copies of the oral statement. Views and recommendations may also be submitted in writing (original and two copies) at the hearing or they be mailed to the Director, Sugar Division Agricultural Stabilization and conservation Service, US Department of Agriculture, Washington D. C. 20250, postmarked not later than Aug.

Girl injured as horse falls

Jan Weatherford, 14, daugh- dent. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weath- Police said Gilbert Domerford of Dimmitt, received a inguez, son of Mr. and Mrs fractured pelvis Tuesday evening when her horse reared and the alley next to Henderson TV

near the animal pens in South Lurline Pope.

Memorial Hospital, where fur- his legs, but apparently he ther tests were being adminis- wasn't hurt," Police Chief Jones tered Wednesday morning.

form, even on the highways. it begins.



It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn Stollings of Darrou-Born Sunday in Amarillo, he weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and has been named Ryan Lynn. The mother is the former Jane Cleavinger. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Stollings of Perry-

Shower honors Teena Proffitt

Teena Proffitt, bride-elect of Kent Bradford was honored with a shower of gifts at a party Monday evening in the home of Ms. Lonnie Bell.

MS. BELL presented guests thers, Mmes. Earl Lust, George Bradford, E. V. Dunn and D. R. Proffitt of Tahoka.

Debbie Hansen registered

Twenty-three ladies helped with the hostess duties. Outcf-town guests were Ms. Melvin the production of sugar from a Settle of Hermitage, Tenn., and The basic provisions for prov- crop will be greater than the Ms. Loyd Lust of Littlefield.

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ing 1973 farm yields is 1969 vides that the Secretary shall A group of Southwestern Kanmake his determination after sas farmers will be in Dimmitt managed by Glynn Mansell, who ignition parts; Metro rebuilt in the northern parts of the

uired to enter.

The final date for taking and recommendations on (A) of the Panhandle and parts of the other two are in Amarillo pounds and automotive chemi
The final date for taking and recommendations on (A) of the Panhandle and parts of the other two are in Amarillo pounds and automotive chemi
We consider our store to be ticnal Sugarbeet Acreage Requirement, (B) The methods (Formulae) for allocating such in that area.

Oktational Studying farm manand Hereford. The PK organicals; Hawk complete tune-up an automotive supermarket'
kits; Proto hand tools; Millers Mansell said. "Everything is
stores which it has sold to the

More About Wrecks take

(Continued from Page 1) Dimmitt on US 385 Monday

Highway Patrolman Dyrle Maples said Miss Ray was driving home to Hereford at 8:15 a.m. after getting off shift here when she came up be-hind a truck driven by Lonnie

Markley of Dimmitt. Maples said Miss Ray appar-ently misjudged the truck's 35mph speed and she braked sharply and swerved to the left to pass. Then she oversteered in turning back to the right lane, Maples said, and her car went into a broadside skid off

the road and overturned. HER CAR skidded 80 feet before going into the broadskid, then skidded another 170 feet broadside before overturning and coming to rest on its top,

Miss Ray's car did not hit the truck, and she wasn't seriously injured in the accident—although her car was listed as a total loss. The car's roof was crushed to the seat top on the passenger side.

THREE OTHER accidents during the week did only minor damage to the vehicles involved. A 1968 Chevrolet pickup driv-en by Clyde James Mays of Dimmitt collided with a 1964

inventory on January 1, 1973
may ge about 2,467,000 tons or about 70 percent of that year's of Jones and Southeast Third. Ford van driven by Danny Gail City police cited Mays for disregarding a stop sign.

mobile Cutlass driven by Andres Garza of Hereford collided with the rear of a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Vera Carter of Dimmitt.

Police said Mrs. Carter turned onto Highway 86 from Northeast Third and had traveled east 102 feet when her car was hit from the rear by Garza's car. Garza was cited for fail-ing to control his speed to avoid

A 7-YEAR-OLD boy rode his bicycle out of an alley and into the path of an oncoming car on West Bedford at noon Monday, but was not believed seriously hurt in the ensuing acci-

fell on her.

THE ACCIDENT occurred | & Appliance and was hit by a | 1962 Chevrolet driven by Mrs.

Dimmitt.

"He was awfully scared and was scratched up a little on reported.

GOOD manners are good CHARITY begins at home if



READY FOR GRAND OPENING OF P-K SUPPLY . . . Manager Glynn Mansell (standing) and Leo Barela

Debbie Hansen registered guests. Carol Curtis of Lubbook served punch and cookies from a table covered with a white linen cloth. A tall silver epergne with an arrangement of Shasta daisies decorated the table. Twenty-three ladies helped

mitt, described as "an automo- items in the store are geared tive supermarket," will hold its especially for do-it-yourself grand opening Friday, Saturday mechanics and hobbyists, as

THE GRAND opening will fea- service people. ture free door prizes each hour, free Coke for everyone attending, and thousands of grandcpening specials.

St., in the Bruegel Shopping leading brands of eight-track ed moisture to finish planting Center, the new PK Supply is tapes; Lee batteries; Ampco neanuts, sorghums and soybeans

The new PK Supply in Dim- The thousands of automotive well as professional automotive

ly in stock include Kraco, and sovbeans are making good Muntz and Automatic Radio tape players, car stereo equip- Rains and scattered showers Located at 208 W. Bedford ment, radios and speakers, all during the past 10 days providdivisions will report at 9 a.m.

Aug. 11. Finals will be played Sunday afternoon.

To prove your yield, you must have produced wheat on the growth on the farm in each of these three with the plains, and little insect damage has been limited attention and accessories; all auto-parts and USLTA rules will apply but years and be able to provide that production be restricted are farmers are on a three-day tour of PK Supply stores owned by of products; all major brands This is the third in the chain fuel filters; STP's complete line noted. stores which it has sold to the Falls power tools; Hercules out on display and is priced, shock absorbers; Kraco floor so the customer can browse

More About

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Cavalry, will arrive on the that night he will present First New Mexico University. Cavalry Division awards to several local people who have work. ed to bring the platoon to Dimmitt, Sgt. Harder said.

THE PARADE will be just ices. one of many highlights of the big Roundup Week. Other activities during the eight-day celebration will include:

Saturday, Aug. 12 - Hart Day with parade, game booths, food bazaars, beard contest, queen contest and community reunion. Tuesday, Aug. 15 - Square dance on courthouse square.

Thursday, Ag. 17 - Old Settlers' Reunion, with registration at 10 a.m. and basket lunch at ncon; Parade at 2:30 p.m. Peny Show following parade: Roundup-Rodeo Enrbecue at 6 p.m.; Rodeo opening performance at 8 p.m.; Dance following roden.

FRIDAY, Aug. 18 - Pet Show at 9:30 a.m.; Children's Games at 1 p.m.; Rodeo at 8 p.m.: Dance following rodeo.

Saturday, Aug. 19 - Water Polo at the Dimmitt Fire Station in the afternoon: Rodeo at 8 p.m.; Dance following rodeo. Sunday. Aug. 20 — Jaycee Air Show at Dimmitt Municipal Airport at 2 p.m.

are good, according to the reghum prospects are good and wheat yields are higher than were expected earlier. A few bales of cotton have been nick-BRAND-NAME items regular- ed in the Rio Grande Valley. progress on the Gulf Coast.

PK Supply is open seven days a week and stocks "anything automotive" Mansell explained. The supply is open seven days around and feel comfortable around and feel comfortable while shopping for what he needs."

Roundup Parade Kyle to receive degree at ENMU

Frank Black Kyle Jr. of Dim-mit will be among the 378 candidates for graduation at sumcourthouse square by helicopter mer commencement exercises on parade day, and at the rodeo scheduled Friday at Eastern

Dr. Lenton Malry, well-known New Mexico educator, will deliver the main commencement. Kyle will receive his MA in

psychology and personnel serv-

More about:

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destination, exception being animals moving direct to slaughter," the new order states. Authorized to dip and release

cattle in Castro County are C. B. Welch, 647-3224, and Joe Lust,

"THE HIGH risk of creating a continuing source of infection makes it necessary that any undipped cattle from a scabies quarantined area that move through a livestock market outside the quarantined area be dipped at the livestock market together with all other cattle at the livestock market, exception being animals consigned from the sale directly to slaughter prior to release to the country,' the order sates.

"In addition to the above requirements, cattle from the above listed counties destined CROP prespects over Texas for shipment to other states must meet federal requiregular reports nut out by the ments, as well as requirements Texas Crop and Livestock re-rorting Service. Grain sor- Texas Animal Health Commission said.

Violation of any quarantine prevision constitutes a misdemeanor, the commission warn-

CONSTRUCTION of new livestock export facilities at Houston, Del Rio and Eagle Pass is underway, and an appropriation for possibly two more was in the 1972-73 budget adopted in the recent special session of the Texas Legislature.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER 14 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 57)

General Election November 7, 1972

Section 6b, to read as follows:

"Section 6b. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 6,
Article VII, Constitution of the
State of Toronto and adding a this Section affects financial aid to any school district by the state."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be ers court, may reduce the county permanent school fund of that county and may distribute the amount of the reduction to the independent and common school districts of the county on a per scholastic basis county on a per scholastic basis to be used solely for the purpose of reducing bonded indebtedness of those districts or school fund and distribute the for making permanent im- money to independent and provements. The commission- common school districts on a ers court shall, however, retain per scholastic basis."
a sufficient amount of the cor-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE pus of the county permanent school fund to pay ad valorem taxes on school lands or royal-Section 1. That Article VII, ty interests owned at the time Constitution of the State of of the distribution. Nothing in Texas, be amended by adding a this Section affects financial

State of Texas, any county, submitted to a vote of the acting through the commission- qualified electors of this state

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 3 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 41) General Election November 7, 1972

STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article XVI, Section 61, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read "All fees earned by district," stitution, be amended to read

as follows:

deputy constables and precinct pensated on a fee basis." law enforcement officers on a or on a salary basis, with the amendment to require the exception that it shall be man-commissioners court in all

LEGISLATURE OF THE

XVII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by add-

ing a Section 2 to read as fol-

Tuesday in January, 1974, The

of the state treasury. Warrants

STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE cluding sheriffs who also per-LEGISLATURE OF THE form the duties of assessor and collector of taxes, and their

county and precinct officers "Section 61. All district offi- shall be paid into the county cers in the State of Texas and treasury where earned for the all county officers in counties account of the proper fund, having a population of twenty provided that fees incurred by thousand (20,000) or more, acthe State, county and any cording to the then last preceding Federal Census, shall be a pauper's oath is filed, shall be compensated on a salary basis.
In all counties in this State, the
Commissioners Courts shall be
that where any officer is comauthorized to determine whe- pensated wholly on a fee basis ther precinct officers shall be such fees may be retained by compensated on a fee basis or such officer or paid into the on a salary basis, with the ex-ception that it shall be manda-Commissioners Court may ditory upon the Commissioners rect. All Notaries Public, coun-Courts, to compensate all jus- ty surveyors and public weightices of the peace, constables, ers shall continue to be com-

Sec. 2. The foregoing constisalary basis beginning January tutional amendment shall be 1, 1973; and in counties having submitted to a vote of the a population of less than twen- qualified electors of this state ty thousand (20,000), accord- at an election to be held on the ing to the then last preceding first Tuesday after the first Federal Census, the Commis- Monday in November, 1972, at sioners Courts shall also have which election the ballot shall the authority to determine be printed to provide for votwhether county officers shall ing for or against the proposi-be compensated on a fee basis tion: "The constitutional

datory upon the Commission- counties of the state to comers Courts to compensate all pensate all justices of the peace sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, coun- on a salary basis." ty law enforcement officers in-

vouchers signed by the chair-

man or by a person authorized

"(e) The convention, by re-solution adopted on the vote of at least two-thirds of its

members, may submit for a

"(f) The convention may be

Article by him in writing to sign them.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER 4 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 61)

General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | shall be drawn pursuant to

"Section 2. (a) When the vote of the qualified electors of

legislature convenes in regular this state a new constitution session in January, 1973, it which may contain alternative

shall provide by concurrent re- articles or sections, or may subsolution for the establishment | mit revisions of the existing

of a constitutional revision constitution which may con-

commission. The legislature tain alternative articles or sec-

shall appropriate money to tions. Each resolution shall provide an adequate staff, of specify the date of the elec-

fice space, equipment, and sup- tion, the form of the ballots.

plies for the commission.

"(b) The commission shall study the need for constitu
To be adopted, each proposal

tional change and shall report | must receive the favorable vote

its recommendations to the of the majority of those voting

members of the legislature not on the proposal. The conduct

later than November 1, 1973. of the election, the canvassing

63rd Legislature shall be con- of the returns shall be as pro-

vened as a constitutional con- vided for elections under Sec-

lieutenant governor shall pre- dissolved by resolution adoptside until a chairman of the ed on the vote of at least two-

convention is elected. The con- thirds of its members; but it is

vention shall elect other offi- automatically dissolved at

cers it deems necessary, adopt 11:59 p.m. on May 31, 1974.

temporary and permanent unless its duration is extended

rules, and publish a journal of for a period not to exceed 60

its proceedings. A person elect- days by resolution adopted on ed to fill a vacancy in the 63rd | the vote of at least two-thirds

of the convention becomes a "(g) The Bill of Rights of

member of the convention on the present Texas Constitution

vention at noon on the second | tion 1 of this article.

Legislature before dissolution of its members.

"(c) The members of the of the votes, and the reporting

majority vote whether an amount not less than Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) as provided in the petition, of the assessed value of residence (\$5,000) of the value of residence (\$5,000) of th **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 11 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 95) General Election November 7, 1972

PUBLIC NOTICE

NUMBER 6 ON THE BALLOT (SJR 7)

General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE homesteads of persons sixty-LEGISLATURE OF THE five (65) years of age or over STATE OF TEXAS: shall be exempt from ad valo-

STATE OF TEXAS: shall be exempt from ad valo-Section 1. That Article VIII, rem taxes thereafter levied by

Section 1-b, of the Texas Con- the political subdivision. Where

stitution, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 1-b. (a) Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) of the assessed taxable value of all the assessed taxable value of all the political subdivision. Where any advalorem tax has theretofore been pledged for the payment of any debt, the taxing officers of the political subdivision shall have authorized to the political subdivision.

residence homesteads as now defined by law shall be exempt from all taxation for all State purposes.

"(b) From and after January 1, 1973, the governing body of any county, city, town, school district, or other political sub-

district, or other political sub-division of the State may ed."

exempt by its own action not less than Three Thousand Doltutional amendment shall be

lars (\$3,000) of the assessed submitted to a vote of the

value of residence homesteads of persons sixty-five (65) years of age or older from all ad valorem taxes thereafter levied by the political subdivision. As an which election the ballots shall

alternative, upon receipt of a petition signed by twenty percent (20%) of the voters who voted in the last preceding election held by the political subtraction. Which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment providing that the transfer bedy of the State which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment providing that the various political subdivisions of the State which are the provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional that the provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional that the provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment provide for voting for or against the proposition that the proposition is provided for voting for or against the proposition in the last preceding election that the provide for voting for or against the proposition in the last preceding election that the provide for voting for or against the proposition in the last preceding election that the provide for voting for or against the proposition in the last preceding election that the provide for voting for or against the proposition in the last preceding election that the provide for voting the prov

division, the governing body of the State may exempt not less the subdivision shall call an than Three Thousand Dollars

election to determine by (\$3,000) of the value of resid-

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

STATE OF TEXAS:

tution, be amended to read as in the duties of his office.

"Section 17. If, during the the Texas Constitution, be vacancy in the office of Gover- amended to add a new Section nor, the Lieutenant Governor | 24a to read as follows: should die, resign, refuse to serve, or be removed from office, or be unable to serve; or if President of the Senate, and he shall be impeached or absent from the State, the President of the Senate, for the time being, shall, in like mananual salary of \$22,500."

Sec. 3 The foregoing constitutions of the House of Representatives shall each receive from the public treasury an annual salary of \$22,500." ner, administer the Government until he shall be superseded by a Governor or Lieutenant Governor. During the time the Lieutenant Governor at an election to be held on administers the Government, as November 7, 1972, at which Governor, he shall receive in election the ballots shall be like manner the same compen- printed to provide for voting sation which the Governor for or against the proposition: would have received had he been employed in the duties of ment to provide a salary of his office, and no more. The \$22,500 for the Lieutenant President, for the time being, of the Senate, shall, during the the House of Representatives."

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE time he administers the Gov-LEGISLATURE OF THE ernment, receive in like manner ernment, receive in like manner Section 1. That Article IV, the Governor would have re-Section 17 of the Texas Consti-Sec. 2. That Article III of

> Sec. 3. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state The constitutional amend-

PUBLIC NOTICE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER 10 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 68) General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | courthouse at least 30 days

for which the session is convened, may propose amendments revising the Constitution, to be voted upon by the tion, to be voted upon by the qualified electors for statewide inch. offices and propositions, as de-

taking office as a member of shall he retained in full.' Sec. 2. The foregoing consti-"(d) Members of the conven- tutional amendment shall be tion shall receive compensa- submitted to a vote of the tion, mileage, per diem as de- qualified electors of this state termined by a five member at an election to be held on the committee, to be composed of first Tuesday after the first the Governor, Lieutenant Gov- Monday in November, 1972, at ernor, Speaker of the House, which election the ballots shall Chief Justice of the Supreme be printed to provide for vot-Court, and Chief Justice of the ing for or against the proposi-Court of Criminal Appeals. tion: "The constitutional This shall not be held in con-amendment providing for a flict with Article XVI, Section | constitutional revision commis-33 of the Texas Constitution, sion which precedes the con-The convention may provide vening of the members of the for the expenses of its mem- 63rd Legislature as a constitubers and for the employment tional convention in January, of a staff for the convention, 1974, for the purpose of suband for these purposes may by resolution appropriate money from the general revenue fund existing state constitution."

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 8 ON THE BALLOT (SJR 1)

General Election November 7, 1972

PUBLIC NOTICE

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE fice. He shall receive for his services an annual salary in an amount to be fixed by the Leg-

read as follows:

"Section 4. The Governor elected at the general election in 1974, and thereafter, shall be installed on the first Tues
Treasurer, the Commissioner of the General Land Office and

the State in which the State may be payable by law for any the State in which the State may be a party, and shall especially inquire into the charter rights of all private corporations, and from time to time, in the state tions, and from time to time, in the state state the state tions. in the name of the State, take such action in the courts as may be proper and necessary ent cause exists, seek a judicial forfeiture of such charters, un-less otherwise expressly direct-ed by law, and give legal advice in writing to the Governor and other executive officers, when requested by them, and per-form such other duties as may

Proposed

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

STATE OF TEXAS:

to read as follows:

Section 1. That Article IV, Section 4, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to State of Texas, be a state of Texas, be a state of Texas, be a stat

day after the organization of the Legislature, or as soon thereafter as practicable, and shall hold his office for the term of four years, or until his successor shall be duly installed. He shall be at least thirty years of age a citizen of the General Land Office, and any statutory state officer who is elected by the electorate of Texas at large, unless a term of office is otherwise specifically provided in this Constitution, shall each hold office for the thirty years of age, a citizen of term of four years and until his the United States, and shall have resided in this State at year term applies to these offileast five years immediately preceding his election."

Sec. 2. That Article IV, Section 22, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 22 The Attorney in the State of the State duration and the state of "Section 22. The Attorney General elected at the general election in 1974, and thereafter, shall hold office for four after, shall hold office for four years and until his successor is duly qualified. He shall represent the State in all suits and quisites of office. All fees that pleas in the Supreme Court of may be payable by law for any

Sec. 4. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the to prevent any private corpora-tion from exercising any power or demanding or collecting any species of taxes, tolls, freight or wharfage not authorized by law. He shall, whenever sufficiing for or against the proposi-tion: "The constitutional amendment to provide a fouryear term of office for the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Comptroller of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Commissioner of the

time, more than one Civil Of-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NUMBER 9 ON THE BALLOT (SJR 20)

General Election, November 7, 1972

Section 1. That Section 33, read as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Sec. 2. That Section 40, Ar-LEGISLATURE OF THE ticle XVI, Constitution of the STATE OF TEXAS: State of Texas, be amended to

Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended hold or exercise, at the same

"Section 33. The Accounting Officers of this State shall of Director of a Soil and Water

neither draw nor pay a warrant | Conservation District, Justice

upon the Treasury in favor of any person for salary or compensation as agent, officer or appointee, who holds at the same time any other office or person to the control of the National Guard Reserve, and the Officers Reserve of the United States and

position of honor, trust, or Corps of the United States and enlisted men of the National as prescribed in this Constitu-

tion. Provided, that this restric-tion as to the drawing and pay-serves of the United States, and

tion as to the drawing and paying of warrants upon the Trea-

sury shall not apply to officers States Army, Navy, and Marine of the National Guard or Air Corps, and retired warrant offi-

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

be required by law. He shall re-side at the seat of government of State, and certain statutory during his continuance in of- State officers."

NUMBER 5 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 35) General Election November 7, 1972

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE armed services of the United LEGISLATURE OF THE States who is classified as dis-STATE OF TEXAS:

the endowment funds of such institutions of learning and reliinvested in bonds or mortgages, or in land or other property which has been and shall hereafter be bought in by such institutions under foreclosure sales made to satisfy or protect such bonds or mortgages, that such exemption of such land and property shall continue only for two years after the only for two years after the

"(b) The Legislature may, or by the surviving spouse and surviving minor children of a disabled veteran. A disabled tive duty."

members of the armed forces who lose their life while on active duty." veteran is a veteran of the

abled by the Veterans' Admin-Section 1. That Section 2, istration or by a successor to Article VIII, Constitution of that agency; or the military serthe State of Texas, be amended vice in which he served. A veteto read as follows:

"Section 2. (a) All occupation taxes shall be equal and uniform upon the same class of upon the upon the same class of upon the subjects within the limits of the authority levying the tax; but the legislature may, by gen
30 percent may be granted an but the legislature may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes; actual places of religious worship, also any property owned by a church or by a strictly religious society for the exclusive use as a dwelling place for the ministry of such church or religious society, and which yields no revenue whatever to such church or religious society; provided that religious society; provided that percent may be granted an such exemption shall not extend to more property than is reasonably necessary for a dwelling place and in no event disability rating of more than more than one acre of land; 70 percent, or a veteran who places of burial not held for has a disability rating of not private or corporate profit; all less than 10 percent and has at-buildings used exclusively and tained the age of 65, or a disowned by persons or associa- abled veteran whose disability tions of persons for school pur- consists of the loss or loss of poses and the necessary furni-ture of all schools and property blindness in one or both eyes, used exclusively and reason or paraplegia, may be granted ably necessary in conducting any association engaged in promoting the religious, educational and physical development of boys, girls, young men United States Armed Forces or young women operating who loses his life while on ac-under a State or National orga-nization of like character; also exemption from taxation for valued at \$2,500. A deceased disabled gion not used with a view to veteran's surviving spouse and profit; and when the same are children may be granted an invested in bonds or mortgages, exemption which in the aggregate is equal to the exemption to which the decedent was en-

titled at the time he died."
Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first purchase of the same at such sale by such institutions and no longer, and institutions of be printed to provide for votpurely public charity; and all ing for or against the proposilaws exempting property from ton: "The constitutional taxation other than the property from ty mentioned in this Section tax exemptions to disabled vetshall be null and void." and surviving minor children, by general law, exempt proper- and the surviving spouses and ty owned by a disabled veteran surviving minor children of

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER 12 ON THE BALLOT (SJR 29) General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE State soil and water conserva-LEGISLATURE OF THE tion districts, from holding at

"Section 33. The accounting or primary in this State when officers in this State shall neither draw nor pay a warrant or ployees or other individuals check on funds of the State of who receive all or part of their Texas, whether in the treasury or otherwise, to any person for indirectly from funds of the salary or compensation who State of Texas and who are not holds at the same time more State officers, shall not be bar-than one civil office of emolu-red from serving as members of

Section 40, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to State employees or other indiread as follows: State employees or other indirection of the state employees or other indirections.

"Section 40. No person shall for serving as members of such hold or exercise at the same governing bodies. It is further time, more than one civil office provided that a nonelective of emolument, except that of State officer may hold other Justice of the Peace, County nonelective offices under the Commissioner, Notary Public State or the United States, if and Postmaster, Officer of the the other office is of benefit to National Guard, the National the State of Texas or is re-Guard Reserve, and the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States and enlisted men of the National Guard, the Nawhich he receives calary or tional Guard Reserve, and the compensation. No member of Organized Reserves of the the Legislature of this State United States, and retired offi- may hold any other office or cers of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, and cept as a notary public if qualiretired warrant officers, and re-tired enlisted men of the United States Army, Air Force, tutional amendment shall be Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast submitted to a vote of the Guard, and the officers and di-qualified electors of this State rectors of soil and water con- at an election to be held on the servation districts, unless other-wise specially provided herein. Monday in November, 1972, at Constitution shall be construed be printed to provide for votto prohibit an officer or enlisting for or against the proposi-ed man of the National Guard, tion: "The constitutional and the National Guard Reserve, or an officer in the Officers Reserve Corps of the officers, to serve as members of United States, or an enlisted the governing bodies of school man in the Organized Reserves districts, cities, towns, or other of the United States, or retired local governmental districts, officers of the United States without forfeiting their State Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Salary, and specifying exceptorps, and Coast Guard, and tions to the constitutional pro-

STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article XVI,
Section 33, Constitution of the
State of Texas, be amended to
State of Texas, be amended to
read as follows:

the same time any other office
or position of honor, trust or
profit, under this State or the
United States, or from voting
at any election, general, special ment, in violation of Section the governing bodies of school Sec. 2. That Article XVI, local governmental districts; provided, however, that such

retired warrant officers, and retired enlisted men of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, and officers of the ment."

the ballot, shall be published Sec. 2. The foregoing constitution in each newspaper in the tutional amendment shall be State which meets requirements set by the Legislature for the publication of official notices of officers and departments of the state government. More departable at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first ments of the state government.

The explanatory statement shall be prepared by the Secretary of State and shall be approved by the Attorney General. The Secretary of State shall send a full and complete shall send a full send a fu copy of the proposed amend-ment or amendments to each state constitution and the time county clerk who shall post the and method of publishing no-

STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article
XVII, Section 1, Constitution
of the State of Texas, be
amended to read as follows:

"Section 1. The Lariest of the election on said amendment. The first notice shall be published not more than 60 days nor less than 50 days before the date of the election, and the second notice." mended to read as follows:
"Section 1. The Legislature, shall be published on the same at any regular session, or at any day in the succeeding week. special session when the matter The Legislature shall fix the is included within the purposes standards for the rate of charge

"The election shall be held in fined in the Constitution and accordance with procedures statutes of this State. The date prescribed by the Legislature, of the elections shall be speci-fied by the Legislature. The each county shall make returns proposal for submission must to the Secretary of State of the be approved by a vote of two-number of legal votes cast at thirds of all the members elect- the election for and against ed to each House, entered by each amendment. If it appears yeas and nays on the journals. from the returns that a majori-"A brief explanatory state- ty of the votes cast have been ment of the nature of a pro- cast in favor of an amendment, posed amendment, together it shall become a part of this with the date of the election | Constitution, and proclamation and the wording of the pro- thereof shall be made by the

same in a public place in the tice of proposed amendments.'

National Guard of Texas, the cers, and retired enlisted men National Guard Reserve, the of the United States Army, Air National Guard Reserve, Navy, and Marine Corps, unless the Air Force Reserve, the Of-ficers Reserve Corps of the herein. Provided, that nothing United States, nor to enlisted in this Constitution shall be men of the National Guard, the construed to prohibit a Direct-Air National Guard, the National Guard Reserve, the Air National Guard Reserve, the enlisted man of the National Air Force Reserve, and the Or-ganized Reserve of the United Reserve, or an officer in the States, nor to retired officers Officers Reserve Corps of the of the United States Army, Air United States, or an enlisted Force, Navy, and Marine man in the Organized Reserves Corps, and retired warrant offi- of the United States, or retired cers and retired enlisted men of the United States, or retired officers of the United States the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps, nor to Directors of Soil and Water Conservation Districts Army, Navy, and retired warrant officers, and retired enlisted men of the United States, or retired the United States, or retired the United States, or retired of the United States, or retired the United States, or r tricts. A member of the Legis-lature shall not be eligible to serve as a Director of a Soil and such office any other office or Water Conservation District. It position of honor, trust or prois further provided, until Sep-tember 1, 1969, and thereafter United States, or from voting only if authorized by the Legislature by general law under cial or Primary, in this State

such restrictions and limita- when otherwise qualified." as the Legislature may Sec. 3. The foregoing constiprescribe, that a nonelective tutional amendment shall be State officer or employee may submitted to a vote of the hold other nonelective offices qualified electors of this State or positions of honor, trust, or profit under this State or the United States, if the other offi-Monday in November, 1972, at ces or positions are of benefit which the ballots shall be to the State of Texas or are re-quired by State or federal law, for or against the proposition: and there is no conflict with "The constitutional amendthe original office or position ment to provide that directors for which he receives salary or of soil and water conservation compensation. No member of districts are not disqualified the Legislature of this State from holding or being compenmay hold any other office or sated for more than one of-

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OUR LAST Pro-Am had good turnout, with Doc Render pacing the winning team of Bill Mullican, Seminole professional; Claudia Nunley, Tascosa Country Club; and Mach Kemp Gaines County Golf Course, in for first place.

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SELETTA GHOLSON, bridge teacher, announces that there The annual CCCC Club Jun- will be three more lessons after ior Tournament was to be Wed- this Friday. She is giving stunesday, with Jim Bradford and dents a quiz to see what the Tommy Kenworthy both 12 majority needs to review. Last years of age, being our first week's lesson was on "Overcalls," and using Mrs. Dee Wilentries. Entry fee was \$2. with liains as a barometer, was also players being flighted accord- a review lesson. Mrs. Gholson agreed that the lesons must be The Odessa Pro-President paying off for Mrs. Williams Golf Tournament was won by as she has been coming in first the team of Pro Al Forrester quite often in Dimmitt's dupli-

Ladies interested in joining a Novice Bridge Club are urged Jake Bechtold, the host pro, to attend this Friday's meeting presented us with twin engrav- as players plan to vote on such ed pen sets. Odessa Country things as play-days, time, whe-Club is the home of the now ther to have hostesses or not, inactive but nationally known etc. If you cannot be at this Odessa Pro-Am "busted par" meeting but are interested in with their usual gift for hospi- joining a novice club, please call Mrs. Ramona Annen, 647-4468; Mrs. Jerrine Parks, 647-THE CCCC Ladies' Golf Asso- 4396; or Mrs. Jon Nell Forres-

Mrs. Josie Bradford explain-Ladies interested in playing ed that anyone may join the in these meets do not necessar- beginners bridge club, but with ily have to be Country Club the understanding that novice members, but may pay \$5 a members plan to discuss their

SHORT PUTTS: Bill Williams and Polly Holland are tough partners to beat in the monthly THE LADDER Tournament is in full swing, and all members id Alexander has put the skids are urged to come on out and to mother Nancy's golfing carput the challenge on the player eer for a while. Congratulations Nancy and Brooke! Also Janie and Richard Walker! The fun tourney is underway and Mark due of Wohlgemuth and all players, regardless of skill. Cleavinger have been teaming are needed as players get up and have been "drowning points for just showing up to play; for pars; birdies; and charlie White are both on bogeys. Each team draws a hot streak, shooting in the

IT IS getting parade float time again and Polly Holland is asking for ideas! And lots of help! WTSU graduates will include five from here

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W. Stinson, is seeking a master of education degree.

Candidates for a bachelor of science degree and their majors are Bill Loyd Glidewell, agriculture business and economics; Bertha Mae Howell social studies education; Gainell Minnick, a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society, elementary education; and Byron B. Roberts elementary education. Summer convocation will be

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