about dimmitt and castro county

BY BMN.

The people of Texas have a right to know, and should know, the true facts about the political situation in their state, especially concerning the one political party that is chiefly responsible for the type of state government we will have for the ensuing two years. The democratic process upon which we rely to give us representative government has been subjected to stress and strain that has all but warped it out of any resemblance of majority rule.

Campaigns have been waged to encourage people to attend their precinct convention so that their ideas, wishes and desires might be relayed to their county conventions and ultimately on to their state convention, a process we call democracy in action. Thouands, of honest Texas citizens attended their precinct conventions with no other idea than to discharge their duties as good citizens, they accepted election as delegates to their county and state convention in the same spirit.

Few, if any, of the delegates to the Texas Democratic Convention in Fort Worth on September 11 were so nieve as to believe that there would not be the usual amount of maneuvering, bartering, and compromising that is necessary to conduct a party convention with its attendant differences of opinion and convictions. But, few indeed, were prepared to, or understand why, they were called upon to conduct the business of their party under armed guard, in fact in an atmosphere of a police state where civil liberties had deminished to a temporary status and which could be completely abolished at a word from an unseen power.

In addition to the Fort Worth City Police, who were at the convention in ample force to maintain law and order under the most trying circumstances, there was an undertermined number of armed guards (reportedly members of a Sheriff's Posse from a neighboring county) patrolling the convention hall and serving as guards at all entrances, approaches to the stadium, and at advantage points throughout the building and the grounds. In answer to my query as to what authority he was serving under, one young ranger-type looking fellow, dressed in western garb and wearing a pearl-handle pistol, said that he was a member of the Palo Pinto Sheriffs Posse and that he didn't know by what authority he was at the convention, that he was there just because somebody told him to be there. Whether you like it or not, or whether you believe it or not. that was the atmosphere that pre vailed at the opening and through out the State Democratic Convention at Fort Worth on September 11. It is natural to ask the question "Why the excessive show of force at this particular convention, had Texans degenerated to the point where martial law was necessary to force them to conduct an orderly convention, why the necessity for armed guards to take up tickets at the entrance asd to issue passes at the exit, why the necessity for armed sentries throughout the buildings and grounds. It certainly wasnt' the custom at Democratic conventions in the past. Why?" The only answer that I received to these questions was that evidently the people that were in charge of the party machinery, and the state's political machine, were trying to create the impression that the loval democrats (who were in legal majority at the convention) were the type of people that required extra policing to keep them in line, to keep them from turning a political convention into a riot. There was also the theory that the party rulers had no intention of relinquishing control of the party and that the show of force would strengthen their stand. Whatever the reason for the extra firearms it is a reflection on Texas and lawabiding Texans that will not be forgotten soon. According to published reports the Daniel forces (which included the Shivers appointed executive committee, Senator Lyndon Johnson, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and other lesser lights and dignitaries in or connected with the Democratic party in varying degrees) carried the convention 1006 to 869. Fact of the matter is the legal credentials committee, composed of one member from each of the thirty-one State Senatorial Districts and five appointed by the Governor-elect, decided in favor of the loyal Democrats. The convention was stalmated for three hours after the credentials committee had completed voting and the members had returned to their various delegations. The three hours were conumed in coercing some five or six members of the committee into Hart Defeats Dimmitt JayCees in Donkey Game agreeing to change their vote on the seatisg of the El Paso county accomplished the committee was called back into session and the Commerce in a top-thriller don- the donkeys and play the game at 6 p.m. reversal of its original decision key softball game. was made. All of this took place under very ample armed guard, their first dorrey game. The af-From there on the business of the fair began with aimless milling a donkey football game might be convention was routine with Col. around of riders and donkeys with played this fall, but as yet no (Continued on Page Six)

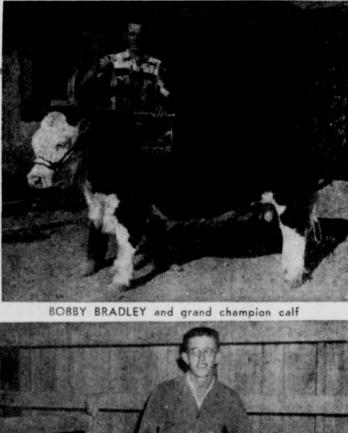


TYX COMMENTS ACCOUNTS

DON HOWELL and grand champion lamb



MIKE GOODWIN and grand champion sow



DONALD CURRY and grand champion barrow

JUMBO'S FIRST PLACE BOOTH

County Fair Proves To Be Better Than Expected

The Castro County Fair last and poultry exhibits and women's during the three days. Concession bit competition. In the White Leg-Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and girl's divisions home exhibits starts did fairly well and there horn division, Ruth, Mary Helen, Bradley won Grand Champion and turned out better than everyone were as good as any ever shown. xpected it would considering the -

lace Namy

ate date that work actually comnenced in earnest. That about summarizes the sentiments of fair workers who ex- 1st-JUMBO perienced a hectic several weeks 2nd-HART

of work prior to the fair and who 3rd-BETHEL th-FLAGG were afraid for a while they 5th-BIG SQUARE hadn't started soon enough. The fair was a success and on 6th-SUNNYSIDE

were many entrants.

COMMUNITY WINNERS Points 1511 1509 he said.

1506

The parade Saturday was, ac-cording to parade supervisor Edd prize-winning birds. pior. Jim Cowsert won first in In the Junior Livestock Show, the Commercial Calves for Spring

and Glen Ann Maples showed the Jerry Cluck won Reserve Cham-

C. McLeroy, one of the best yet, Sears Gilts, the Grand Champion Show division. In the open sh quality-wise. "I was amazed at Gilt was shown by Mike Goodwin, Wayne Couch won first and Burl some of the fine floats we had," and Reserve Champion by Ronnie Couch second for Milking Shortne said. In the junior poultry division, row was owned by Donald Curry first with his cotry in the Milking

1504 Wayne, Burl and Wanda Couch and Reserve Champion Barrow by Shorthorn Cow Division. 1503 took most places. Wayne Couch Wilson DiCuffa. Don Howell won The News is publishing about The fair was a success and on display were some of the highest quality products yet shown. While no one counted the visi-no senior livestock was judged, it tors to the fair grounds during the

was the consensious the agricul- activities, there were good crowds key ribbons. James Shepard won Southdown Bucks and Southdown so the winners and their divisions tural exhibits, the junior livestock there at one time or the other all first in both doe and buck rab- Ewes. only will be carried.



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Bobcats to Play Owls Friday Fair Parade Winners Are

The Bobcats will be seeking McBeth, who has been kept bot-| and the game rates as a toss-up. Beth at 180; biggest their first victory of the season tled up by the opposition so far Probable starters for the Owis left tackle Shipp at 200, right tac when they invade Owl Stadium at this year. will be Ferman McBeth and David kle Reid at 170, and left guard

Though the season is young, Cannon, halfbacks; Jimmy Car- Murphy at 170. Dimmitt's hefties Hale Center Friday night for their both teams have met one common ver, fullback; Jerry McMennamy, back is Monty Boozer, 175; big third pre-conference game. The Owls this year will be de-fending their district champion-ship for the second year in a row. Both the Bobcats and the Owls have been hard-hit by graduation. the Owls by a 20-3 score in their guards; and Don Sumrall, center. The Bobcats have four starters season opener and took the Bob-Hale Center's starting line-up

back and the Owls are using two of last years' regulars. One of these is all-state fullback Ferman their first victory of the season, average. Biggest Owl back is Mc-

Work to Begin Soon On **New Legion Post Building**

Dimmitt American Legion mem-1 decision to buy the building at the any Legion member bers are about ready to roll up old price instead of waiting until their sleeves and begin work in enough money for the entire job ture just for ourselves," Thomas said, "but also for Dimmitt and earnest on their new building had been collected. about one block east of Dimmitt Thomas urged any Legion mem- Castro County. There are many

Drive-Inn

veyed. committee, it is hoped digging and in, he said. With this addi"We're not building this struc-

ber who has not done so to donate times each year when groups with-The Martin Steel Building has to the building fund if he possibly in the county need a building of been delivered and is ready to can Anyone desiring to contribute this sort for one reason or the

erect. The lot also has been sur- to the fund may do so by mailing other and we believe it would be or giving their contributions to H. a definite public service to make According to H. B. Thomas, B. Thomas at Thomas Jewelry, to it available as a community cenchairman of the Legion building Dr. James E. Wohlgemuth, or to ter when the need arises."

pouring of the foundation can commence sometime next week. The Legion building fund has been used up and all pledges are being

starters on both teams are be tween 145 and 160.

shortest route from Dimmitt to Hale Center is by Highway 194 through Hart and Edmondson. A new farm to market road one mile east of Edmondson (not shown on most road maps) cuts south to Hale Center without involving the usual jogs of the Springlake-Olton route or the Hart-Olton route.

Dimmitt will probably use the in the offing on defense. Many served as standard-bearers. boys who sit out the kick-off see more action than the starters, he the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire De-

indcated. Probable starters for the Bob-cats will be Monty Boozer, full-County Sheriffs' Posse. back; Keth Lowe and Zay Glbreath, halfbacks; Truman Touch- division was the King-Seely Furnistone, quarterback; Gary Cleaver ture Company's pink, green, and

and either Donald Curry or Jerry white crepe float, which displayed Cluck, ends; Byron Tate and ei- Early American, traditional, and ther Jimmy Johnson or Howard contemporary furniture under a Smithson, tackles; Edward DeLo- crepe archway.

zier and Gene Goodwin, guards; Top float in the Service Calor Division was by the Hart Zealot Top float in the Service Club Club. Their float featured a pretty

Announced **One of Top Parades** In Fair History Seen By Many Saturday "The quality of floats in this

year's fair parade were far above our expectations," Ed McLeroy, rice-president of the Fair Association, said this week.

Some 20 floats and commercial exhibits were entered in this year's fair, and competition for top honors was the keenest of any past parade, McLeroy said.

The 80-piece Dimmitt Bobcat Band led the parade down Broadway, Bedford, Second Street, and up Etter back to Broadway for same offensive line-up as started a 30-minute demonstration of muagainst Lockney, Coach J. D. Cov- sic and color. Two members of ington said, but some changes are the Hart American Legion Post

> Also preceding the floats were partment truck, traditional "cal-

Winning float in the commercial

tional money and more that the organization hopes to collect, the building should be completed by Christmas.

and gravel, then work will comnence

About \$6,000 has been spent for lots, transportation, and the steel building. It is believed at least nother \$3,000 will be needed. Erection of the steel building portion of the structure will be done American Legion members. "It should go up in a hurry," Thomas said, "since it is a bolt-to-gether building." Domated labor, which has already been arranged for, will complete the building. The new Legion Hall will con-

sist of the large steel building portion with a side unit for kit chen and offices of concrete tile Legion spokesmen have blocks. functions.

Several thousand dollars were cost. Several hundred dollars were

Public to See New School In **Open House**

ing between 8 and 10 p.m. Wed- crops so far as Mexican Nationals nesday sponsored by the Castro County Chamber of Commerce.

The open house will come at the

Hart American Legion galloped before the first inning was over. Democrats. When the mission was off Saturday night with a 3-0 win It took most of the game for the their wives. The banquet in the labor in preference to local labor. over Dimmitt Junior Chamber of riders to figure out how to handle new school cafetorium begins at The Nationals are brought in only key softball game. the same time. A large crowd at-for most of the players, it was tended the laugh-filled game. R. S. Vestal, school superinten-

JayCee officials have indicated the public avails themselves of an occasional rider being thrown positive plans have been made

Needed for Cotton Retail Merchants

Steel for the foundation and a portion of the necessary water Employment Commission that it ton-pulling has been set as a To Meet Tuesday pipe was donated by Mr. Fred will take 5,900 cotton pullers guarantee to National labor and Mr. R. L. McClure of Plain Bruegel. As soon as enough more working during the peak period this wage, or the prevailing wage, will discuss the services and the money comes in to buy the cement to harvest Castro County's 50,000 whichever is highest, must be paid. needs of a credit bureau to a com- Be Tolerant" lettered on the float. bales-plus cotton crop this year.

> about 2,255 Mexican Nationals are in his employ. This can be either the Retail Merchants Inc. of Casexpected to be imported to help. the National preparing his own tro County Tuesday in the Court Castro County has an estimated meal through use of fuel and House. Bureau officials have urg 3,925 static labor force for this other necessities provided by the ed every member to attend. employer or he may purchase his

These figures were presented to a Castro County Farm Labor at-cost basis (not to exceed \$1.75 per day). Committee composed of Bascom Nelson, Charley Hill, and Gene

Ivey at a meeting Monday by Mr. J. D. Jordan, manager of Texas Employment Commission office. County Judge Bob Estes also sa

in on the meeting. The newly-formed commit will function under Public Law 78, said the building will be available obtaining facts relevant to the for use as a community and youth supply of domestic farm worker center and not solely for Legion existing in Castro County and the shortage of workers, if any, which

type of work.

must be met by importing Mexiin the Legion Building fund when can Nationals to harvest the cotthe group started asking for do- ton crop. Under Public Law 78, nations last spring. They pushed the Texas Employment Commisthe fund to about \$6,000 and de- sion must supply this information cided to go ahead and buy the to the Secretary of Labor who steel building just ahead of a ten must limit the number of Mexican per cent price increase. The build- Nationals to be used in this couning, in dismantled form, was sold ty by granting a "ceiling." The office manager to assist him in essaved, however, by the Legion's timating the number of workers

> cotton crop. Ceilings granted by the Secretary of Labor limiting the importation of Mexican Nationals into

the county court house. During this general period of An open house for the general harvest it is not expected there public will be held at the new will be a shortage of more than Dimmitt Elementary School Build- fifty hands in the county for all

are concerned. Mr. Jordan pointed out several things in the meeting. Individual conclusion of a hanquet for every- farmers or groups of farmers may one connected with the Dimmitt contract from the U.S. Depart-School System in the capacity of ment of Labor for Mexican Na-

employee, school board member, tional field workers, but under no or ex-school board member and conditions may they hire Mexican to fulfill a labor shortage and

must not hinder American citizens dent, said "We are hoping that in obtaining work.

Adequate housing facilities as this opportunity to see and to have regards space and sanitation must the new building explained to be provided for the workers along with the tools of his trade by the

The farmer must also make ar- munity and the services available Of this total number of workers, rangements for seeding Nationals to its members at a meeting of

meals from his employer on an SHORT SNORTS

Index of prices received by Texas farmers and ranchers has Other information on the sub- dipped two per cent, according t ject of Mexican National farm la- the U.S. Department of Agricul bor can be had by contacting a ture. At the same time farmers member of the county committee. living expenses rose two per cen

Mrs. Sybil Stringer Wins National Home Demonstration Agent Award

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 20 10 years or more. Sixty-eight (Spl.)-Mrs. Sybil Stringer, Cas- agents from 38 states, Hawaii, and tro County home demonstration Puerto Rico will be honored this

agent since 1953, is one of four year. Texans selected to receive the With almost 17 years of service 1956 Distinguished Service Award as a county home demonstration of the National Home Demonstra- agent to her credit, Mrs. Stringer tion Agent's Association. Presenta- has worked in four counties. She tion of the awards will climax started as assistant home demon to the Legion at near wholesaler's committee consults with the local activities of the Associations' na- stration agent in Wheeler County tional meeting in Chicago October in 1941. A year later she was 28-31. Mrs. Stringer will attend made county home demonstration who will be needed, based on cur- the national meeting as a state agent in Swisher County, where rent local conditions affecting the delegate as well as special recog- she was in charge of both the nition candidate. adult and girls 4-H Club program

The honorary awards are made for six years. In 1947 she went to annually to home demonstration Hemphill County. She accepted agents who have rendered out- her present assignment in 1953. this area will be posted in Post standing service to the people with Offices in Dimmitt and Hart, in the County Agent's office, and in standing service to the people with whom they work for a period of sion Service, Mrs. Stringer taught



MRS. SYBIL STRINGER

Castro County girl in a unique zrain sorghum hoop skirt. Winner of the Educational Float Division was the junior class of

Dimmitt High School, Members of the class wore make-up and costumes depicting people of other ountries, with the theme, "Let's The fair parade rati

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ourth Place:

American Legion

BEST DECORATED BICYCLE first Place

Pat Moran

econd Place Tommie Lee Stafford

Third Place Ronnie Hutton

County Dairy Stock Wins Top Awards At Tri-State Fair

Only one champion Milking Shorthorn Bull award was made Monday in Amarillo at the Tri-State Fair and it went to Mystery Revelex Victor, a mature bull owned by Harry Rothwell of Roth in the primary grades at Palo Duro school in Canyon, and was Acres Farms at Bethel. The judging that saw this animal selected homemaking teacher in Stratford. Mrs. Stringer is especially rec-ognized for outstanding achieve-Shorthorn cows ribboned as sen-Shorthorn cows ribboned as senments and cortributions to 4-H ior and grand champion

Club work through leadership de-Nazareth dominated the Brown velopment and program buliding. Swiss judging at the fair. The Developing both adult and 4-H Vincent Braddock herd produced programs with local leaders, Mrs. all but one championhip in the Stringer must stay alert to the Brown Swiss section. Forty-four needs, problems, and interests of animals were entered in the show the homemakers and families with and all came from within six miles whom she works. Outstanding pro- of Nazareth. Braddock won the grams in clothing, home improve grand and reserve champion bull ment, foods and nutrition, health and grand and reserve champion recreation and family life have

recreation and family life have tow. evolved from this process. Keeping up-to-date with new in-formation and methods in her work, Mrs. Stringer has continu-ously taken part in special exten-sion and refresher courses in formation and refresher courses in sion and refresher courses in formation and methods in her work, Mrs. Stringer has continu-ously taken part in special exten-sion and refresher courses in fold ously taken part in special exten-sion and refresher courses in (Continued on Page Six)



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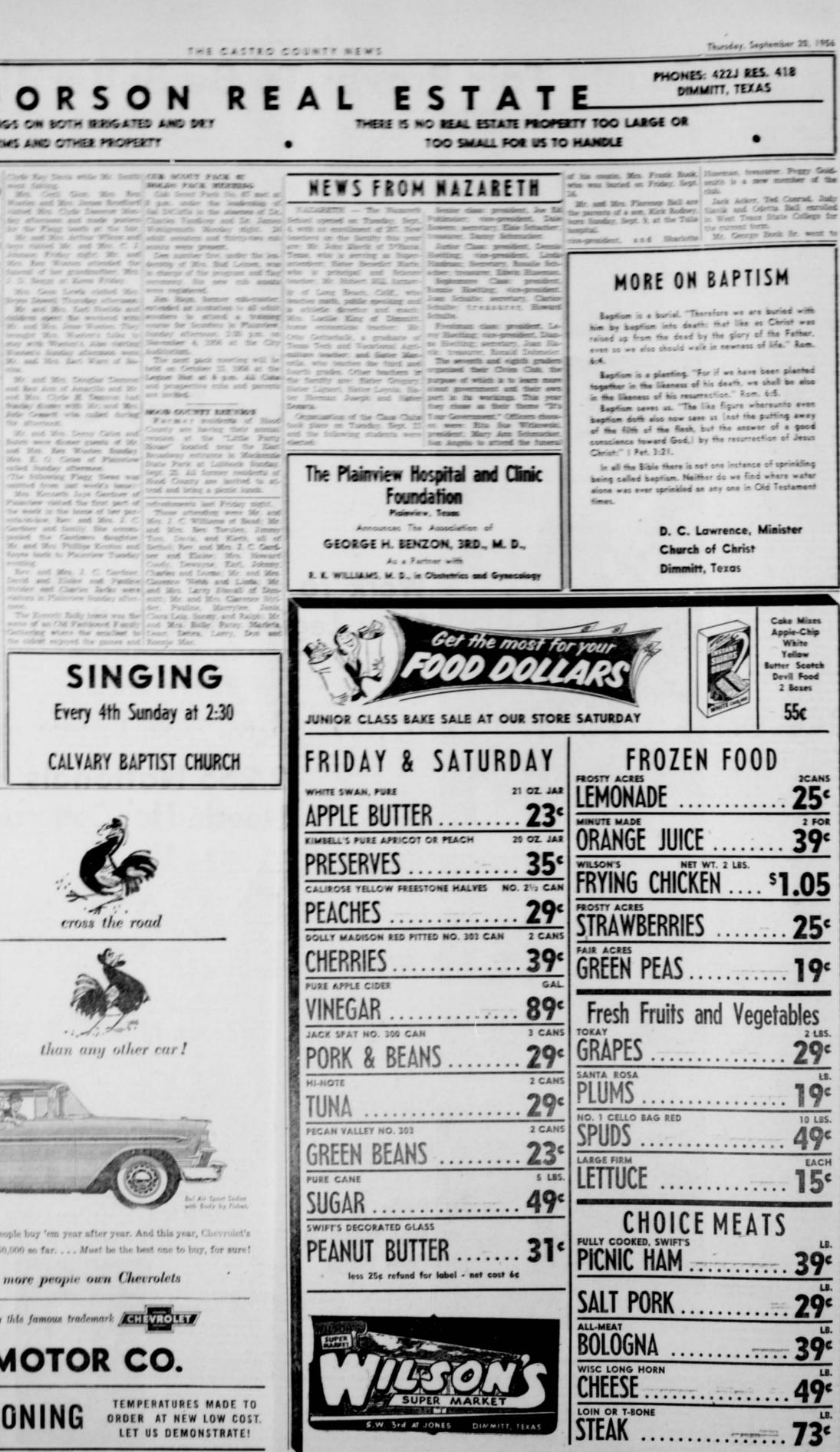
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Friday Nigh

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Cheerleaders Ride

Wooddell and Wilma Noble.

The Choral Group

this year than it has been in sev- this division.

Bobcats Overtaken

By Longhorns

overtaken by the fast Lockney | Hair-Judy Booth Longhorns last Friday night at Lips-Sandra Leeth the first game in the Bobcat Sta- Figure-Wanda Newton dium this season.

The Cats were on their way for Neatest-Judy Booth a TD in the last minute of the Best Dressed-Gail Cooper first quarter when Keith Lowe IQ-Marilyn Howell broke loose from the line and ran Sweetet-Charlotte McElroy 30 yards for a first down. Then Nicest-Alice Waggoner cat score.

ter, Byron Tate recovered the ball Ivey from the Longhorns on the 30- Meanest-Wilma Noble yard line, but the Cats failed to Wittiest-Mary Coke score. In the last minute of the first halp Jim Tate intercepted a A Word of Thanks pass of the Longhorn, but time ran out before the DHS team The Dimmitt High School Boys biology and one for a lab room. could score. The Bobcats will travel to Hale titude for your support during looked pretty good and that we Center this week to meet the this week's Talnt Shows in Ama- were pretty proud of it. Let's do Owls. The game is Frday night, rillo and Hereford.

IN MOTOR TRANSPORT

High School Boys

In the breeding division Norman Peg F.

Most friendly-Sue Bagwell Most popular - Jonalyn All- -Peggy G. to Arvel

The Dimmitt Bobcats were Eyes-Zetha Ivey Cutest-Jeanneane Robinson ruman Touchstone passed to Personality-Sammye Moore

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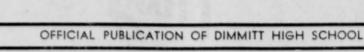
Hit Parade

DHS Facelifting Coming up the walk of DHS

doors. As we entered the build-

of paint on the walls and lockers.

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Betty Crocker

ning girl attends will receive a set o'clock. Nelson exhibited both the Grand My Baby Don't Love Me No of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The Choral Group The Choral Group is larger This year than it has been in sev-This year than it has been in sev-The Choral Group is larger This year than it has been in sev-This division. This eral years. There are thirty-eight Donald Curry exhibited his Min- The Fool-Charles M. and Joyce of Hereford was the state winner. High School won the first prize

Nicest-Keith Hughes Meanest-Jerry Cluck Best Personality-Zay Gilbreath Car-Richard Hunter Wittiest-Howard Smithson last week, the first thing we stu- Teeth-George Frye dents noticed was the new front Hair-Rubert Arvizu Neatest-Jimmie Tate ing the next thing we noticed was IQ—Truman Touchstone the new Honor Society Plaque. Progressing down the hall, we were attracted by the new coat Disposition-Darrell Stine Friendliest-Jimmie Johnson ing it as widely known as she ball like all the other boys?" Physique-David Bradley

Gary Cleaver for the first Bob- Best all around - Sandra principal's office, we found it was Best All Round-Gary Cleaver are all so educated and cultured; located in the old typing room. Most Likely to Succeed-Don nothing crude as in this country. to the Superintendent's ofice. As Feet-Jr. DiCuffa

Band Marches In

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McElroy.

could. "And Paris," she gushed, When we tried to locate the Most Athletic-Monty Boozer "Paris is marvelous. The people "and deal." My dear, even the street cleaner speak French!"

Sport-basketball

Singer-Pat Boone

Actor-John Wayne

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those unlucky few who signed up for Biology started to class, they were told it was in one of the barracks next to the lunchroom with two spacious rooms, one for biology and one for a lab room. We all agreed that our building WITH SAVINGS S P19.5 0.0/



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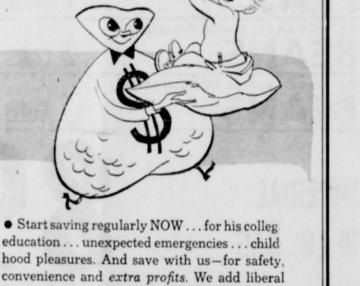
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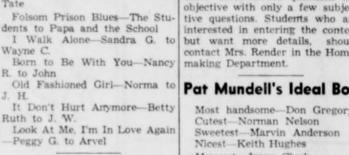
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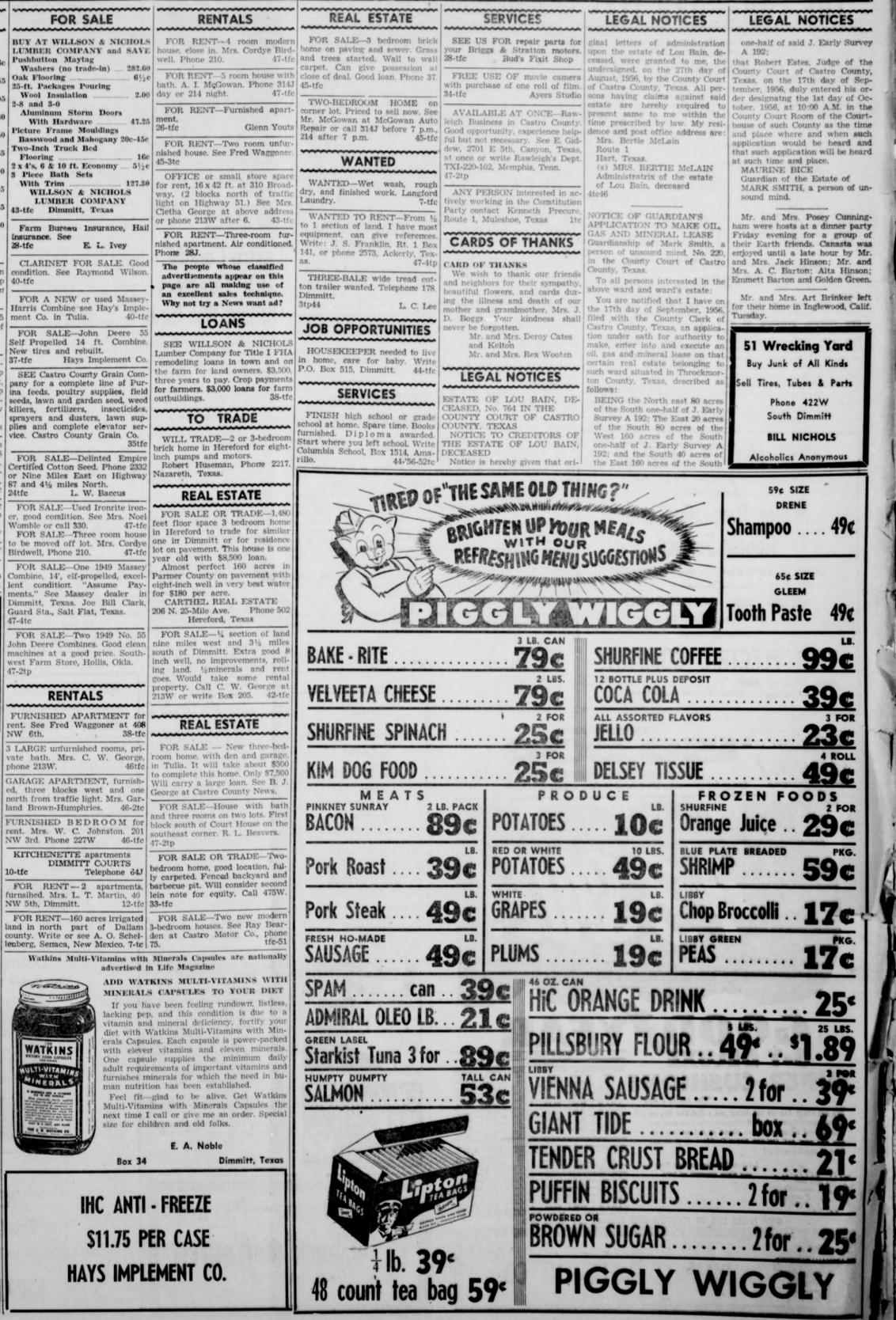
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Lockney Tops Bobcats, 27-6 Bobkitten Teams Drop First Games The Dimmit Bobests get be-Thind after less than two minutes Friday night and spent the other 46 minutes watching the strong and confident Lockney Longborn roll up a 27-6 victory in Dimmitt first home game.

It was the first opening los ever suffered in Bobcat Stadium. Halfback Clifford Hardy return ed Dimmitt's opening kick to th Bobcat 5 before being caught fro behind. Two plays later, Longho quarterback Gene Handley ko around left end for the first tout down. Hardy converted and Dim mitt was seven points behind afte a minute and 20 seconds of th first quarter.

The Bobcats came back stron however, and ground out a 7 yard drive which ended with quar terback Truman Touchstone pa end of the first quarter.

punt to the Bobcat 30. Lockney drew a 15-yard penalty for un-The Bobcats came back in the Despite the loss, several Bo necessary roughness, and the Bob- second half to reel off a 60-yard cats proved themselves equal

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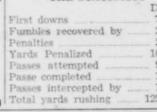
touchdown, Richard Ragland' con- a 20-yard runback on Lockney's second kickoff Friday night. lacked an offensive punch. This The Bobkitten teams have full Dwain Adams, Royce Talley, version kick was off, and the score Lowe and Lockney's Gene Handley (No. 38, left) hit head-on was the 7th graders' first football schedules this year as members of Chuck Youts, Charlie Florez, was Lockney 7. Dimmitt 6 at the a second earlier-note Handley's helmet still over his eyes-and game. and of the first quarter. Lockney's second touchdown in the tackle is Longhorn Jerry Hanst, who had kicked the ball. was set up by a Dimmitt fumble. In the background are Lockney's Jerry Workman (No. 12), an The Longhorns had been forced to unidentified Bobcat player behind Workman, and Bobcats Gen kick, and Keith Lowe returned the Goodwin and Monty Boozer. Lockney won the game, 27-6

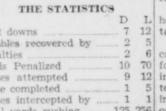
cats were on the Lockney 40 with drive, but a Touchstone-to-Cleaver the task. In the line, How rst down. The Bobcats lost three yards on kney 20 to end the march. Smithson, Jerry Cluck and ward DeLozier stopped many

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the first play, then fumbled, Loc- The Bobcats got revenge when kney plays for no gain, and end kney recovered off their own 43. Two plays later they had again rushed the ball to the Bobcat 5. this time up the middle. Hardy went over for the touchdown, Handley converted, and the score was stretched to 14-6. Lockney scored again in the second guarter after the Bobcats





Hart, Lakeview **To Battle Friday** The Hart Longhorns will be the size and experience to play Glay Gable, John Nino, Ke

Lockney scored again in the took the Longhorns to the Bob-second quarter after the Bobcats cat 15, and despite two leather-had punted to the Dimmitt 40-popping tackles by Jerry Cluck The big guns for Lockney were and Picker Barland, the Long-balfback Clifford Hardy and quar-halfback; Nick Zapata, right half-

12 team, 48-0. 5 Coach Boswell and assistant The Longhorn starting lineup Ar between the 35 yard lines and 12 team, 48-0. 6 coach Welden Talley are looking includes four seniors, four juniors, may be bought in any combina 70 for their first victory since com- and three sophomores.

5 team. The Longhorns are suffer- straight T offense with no varia- ing only adult tickets. Student tic-1 1 ing worst rom lack of depth, the tions. Lakeview also uses the kets may be purchased at th 125 256 coaches said; only 16 boys have straight T.

The Dimmitt 7th and 8th grade | former Dimmitt coach John Bobkittens dropped their two Blaine, who is now athletic direc-games to Littlefield Tuesday night tor of the Plainview Junior High season openers for both teams. School system. The game will be The 7th grade team lost by 19-0, at Bobcat Stadium Tuesday at 6 d the 8th graders wound up on P.m.

short end of a 27-7 score. Littlefields' Sth grade ran up a BOBKITTEN SCHEDULE 0 score on the Bobkittens dur. (Each date represents two games the first half, but the Kittens Starting time for all games i ne back in the second half to 6 p.m.)

score the Littlefield crew 7-6, Sept. 25 . mior Coffey made Dimmitt's Oct. 2 . Tulia, ther ly touchdown, and Marshall Oct. 9 ung added the extra point. Oct. 16 Hereford, they oach Thomas Harrison said his Oct. 23 . Canvon, he Olton, there SEVENTH GRADE footballers graders looked "pretty good" Oct. 30 . offense, but that the defense

asn't up to par. On the other Coach Harrison said the week Tuesday against Littlefield at and, he said, the 7th grade Kit- will be spent in "hard blocking Bobcat Stadium. Squad mem-KEITH LOWE is finally forced to the sideline and downed after tens held well on defense but and hard tackling" practice. bers are: Top row, Manager

game. The Bobkittens' next foe will be conference for elementary and Mac Strother, Wayne Meacham,

Harrison. Middle row: Mike Goodwin, Dwight Cathey, Richard Berryman, Larry Burks, Tom Garza, Russell Slough, Glenn Hobratschk, Ronald Myers, Donnie Nelson, Lowell Neumayer, and Gene Bradley. Bottom row

Hereford to Host had punted to the Dimmitt 40-yard line. Lockney drew another 15-yard penalty on the punt play for unnecessary roughnes, but the Longhorns erased the deficit in two plays before Handley raced 23 yards for the touchdown. Fullback Bill Race converted and the score at halftime was Lockney ²¹. Dimmitt 6. other touchdown when tackle Kelly Harrison broke through to block a Bobcat punt. Harrison picked up the ball and raced over talty against Lockney nullified the play.

they were also very dissatisfied." THE STATISTICS D L D L horns bowed to a strong Friona D L

12 ing to Hart last year to form the The Longhorns will run a Mr. Wooddell said he is handl

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APPRECIATION...

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to the many fine people of this area who visited us during our grand opening celebration in our new location.

More than 760 people visited our new store during our opening event, and we wish to extend a cordial invitation to them, and all other people of the area to visit us in the future and as often as possible.

We are happy to announce that Janis Wesson was awarded the beautiful dinner ring.

THOMAS JEWELRY

Thursday, September 20, 1956

A FRIEND IN NEED

The Dimmitt American Legion will be beginning work soon on their new building. Everything is in readiness . .

everything, that is, except the capital. And this is where Dimmitt comes in. We have long felt WASHINGTON the need of a general meeting place where we could hold our socials, farm meetings, and special get-togethers. The Legion NEWSLETTER has generously offered to make their new hall available for

many of these functions when it is completed. The material is here now because the Legion had to act Federal Regulation of quickly to take a lower price when the cost of steel went Gas at the Wellhead up recently. Now they have most of the material, but lack Most of you will recall the fight several thousand dollars before it can be constructed and that was had last session on the completed.

Some of us have already donated . . . and plan to do- was sent to the White House. nate again. The Legion needs our help. If you have an extra President Eisenhower votoed the dollar or two blowing around in the house, pass it on to a bill, even though he had previous-Legion member for the building fund . . . it will be greatly eral regulation of the producers appreciated.

THE BIG STEP ...

While it is a sore issue in many Texas and other South- his veto message that there was ern towns, we feel that here on the High Plains the problem some indication of undue lobbyof integrating the races into our public schools has been held in its proper proportions.

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Admittedly we have very few Negroes in this region- familiar with the situation. I sus-Admittedly we have very few Negroes in this region— and our problem is not so great. But the problem actually out in a newsletter, that there was arises from our traditional prejudice against skins of a dif- more politics in the veto than ferent color than our own-and not from the mere fact of there was reasoning. The bill was integration.

Our attitudes here on the High Plains are different than have been vetoed, because somethose to the south of us, although we must frankly admit body tried to pay somebody else there are few in this county who would have condoned inte-tivities. If the bill was a bad bill Mr. and Mrs. Joe gration here had not the law required it. But this is to our it should never have passed the Odus and Betty talked this week gration here had not the law required it. But this is to do it should here integrated credit, since the few Negro children here were integrated without dissention and we respected the law of the land.

To us the problem of mob violence is of more para- though I did not feel that it went many. mount importance than integrating the Negroes with our far enough in freeing the prochildren. Such a thing as mass hysteria is never complimen-tary to a race and this is no exception. All of us in the United States appear to be prone to

All of us in the United States appear to be protected on this gas bill. It was thoroughly debated in the House of Representatives and passed the House of the Hou who say a man should receive his guaranteed due, regardless by a vote of 209 to 203. It then Pfc. Harry Birkenfeld and Pfc. of the color of his skin. Is our prejudice against a Negro youngster attending school with our white children more important than the Negro child's receiving a decent education? We think not. The American people must swallow their pride, same way. real or false, and admit to some genuine logical truths if we The odd situation that has de- Officers o the senior class of real or false, and admit to some genuine logical truins it we veloped concerning the gas bill is simply this: our forefathers envisioned.

We served in the army after it was integrated. We went that some ardent supporters of Alvina Schmucker, secretary; into it with an open mind but soon found ourselves prejudiced the President are seeking the ac- Irene Rickwartz, treasurer; and against the Negro—but not because of the color of his skin. into it with an open mind but soon tound ourselves prejudiced tive and financial support of the oil and gas people for the fall It was simply because they were different. They liked to campaign. The O and G people The Baptist Church at Hart shoot craps and make a lot of noise around bed time. Their are supposed to have been told held an all-day dedication service integration made many of them more beligerant towards the that if such support is forthcom-ing, the President will sign the gas whites. And for the most part they were ignorant.

American soldiers, sailors, and Marines are getting a White House next year. I would Dimmitt High School Press Club close study of their Negro barracks-mates and are arriving advise the O and G people to be this week. They are Virgie Eva at about the same conclusion that we did, viz: After a short time of association the color means little and their cultural first place, it should be pointed Morgan, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. were Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. fully expended or misappropriatand educational differences from ourselves is not their fault. out that the phrase "as soon as Sam Hunter is sponsor. and educational differences from ourselves is not their fault. Only through schooling and association can we ever achieve any kind of equality in public opinion of the races. Sum Hunter is sponsor. Showing at the Rio Theater this week is the movie which required Waltow, and the county agent. Showing at the Rio Theater this week is the movie which required Waltow, and the county agent. Showing at the Rio Theater this Waltow, and the county agent. Showing at the Rio Theater this Waltow, and the county agent. Showing at the Rio Theater this Waltow, and the county agent. Showing at the Rio Theater this Waltow, and the county agent. Showing at the Rio Theater this Waltow, and the county agent. Showing at the Rio Theater this Waltow, and the county agent. Showing at the Rio Theater this Waltow, and the county agent. Showing at the Rio Theater this Showing at the Rio Theater the showing theater the showing the showing the showing theater the showing the sh

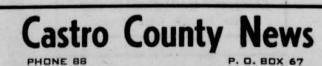
One of the chief bugaboos against integration today is remembered that the bill passed a three-year fight with censors by Woodie McDermitt, banjo; and the fear in intermarriage. So long as we absolutely prohibit intermarriage by law and impose stiff sentences, then there intermarriage by law and impose stiff sentences, then there is no reason this will ever get out of hand. Irregardless of not be difficult for several of the er in motion pictures, Jane Rushow much intermingling of the races we have, public opinion members who voted for the bill sell. on both sides of the color fence is enough to keep in line any people who would think of intermarriage.

It hardly seems justified for the caucasions to oppose four votes to defeat the bill in September 18, 1941: intermarriage since 85 percent of all Negroes in the United the bill would never reach the bill would States today have some white or Indian blood in their veins. White House. Therefore, the pro-Almost all of this white blood was mixed with the black out mise of the ardent supporters of the Lions Club, Fair Association, Bub Ramey, Garnett Holland, of wedlock which is just as disgusting a thought as inter- the President that the bill would and the Dimmitt High School Clay Johnson, Will Johnson, Earl marriage ever was. The people who are throwing rocks in the White House" would not be flown from Dallas to "buzz" the Cooper, Jack Boren, Woodie Mc-the White House" would not be flown from Dallas to "buzz" the Crary, Frank Elder, Earl Stagner, South Texas, Tennessee, Georga, Arkansas, and Louisiana broken, simply because the bill city during Fair time, and savings James Bradford, John Murphy, may not have so much to be proud of after all. The truth is there is a propa-

We have always been a people of false pride and prejudice . . . we wouldn't be human if we weren't. Many white ganda campaign going on today against the oil and gas industry. people just don't want to associate with colored people any The present Senate lobbying hear more than they would with whites they didn't like. This is ings are furnishing a good stage from which to criticize the oil nobody's business but their own.

But when a baby is born in the United States he auto- level. If this propaganda cammatically receives a right to everything any other baby is paign is successful, it will hur entitled to, irregardless of color of skin. This is universal, it the ecenomy of the Panhandle of Texas. The big utility comparies is guaranteed in our Constitution and it is a basic law of in the East want to firm up their American pseudo-humanity. It took great courage for the gas sources and fix it so that the Supreme Court to take their stand. The justices of that great producers and royalty owners Supreme Court to take their stand. The justices of that great tribunal probably wouldn't want their children attending lines for use in the East and Midschool with Negro children either, but they recognized that die West. by so doing they would be depriving many American citizens of acual construction the law. They realize the possibility that many new discoveries for gas usof equal opportunity under the law.

Right now is a crucial time in our domestic history. We age are highly probable and that the value of gas as a natural recan go either way and we can criticize any way. There will source will be measurably increasbe many and divergent views and hostility and prejudice. ed. These utility companies are But before criticizing we should remember to temper our willing to subject gas producers views with reasoning. We must either look at this problem to federal control in order to pro from the same view as our Constitution, or we should change our Constitution and laws and never forget that we are a tect their own source of supply. These utility companies had bet-ter wak up. Because federal connation governed by laws and not by men.



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gas bill. The bill finally passed both Houses of the Congress and ly expressed his opinion that fedof gas at the wellhead was not in keeping with the best interests of this country or our form of government. Although he stated is ing activities and based his veto on that reason, he did not impress me or others who were thoroughly either a good bill or a bad bill. If it was a good bill it should not

to change their votes in the next

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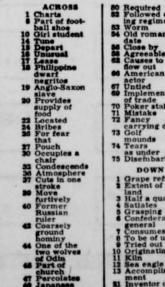
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15 Years Ago

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THE MIRROR ... reflections from the past

for sale to Fair visitors.

The Army Air Corps announced this week that it is testing a new four-engine "flying fortress" which is bigger and has more fire-power than models now in use by the US or Great Britain. . . .

A birthday dinner honored John Bridges «f Summyside on his seventh birthday. Those present were Lois Ray Boyd, Jaynelle Ott, Mary Hazel and Gwendolyn Phillips, John and Zay Gilbreath, Jackie and Billy Dale Hodges, and Mr. and rMs. J. C. Gilbreath. . . .

Mis Mildred Lust, bride-elect of James Bradford of Flagg, was honored with a bridal shower September 9 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Williams. . . .

20 Years Ago

September 17, 1986: Dimmitt schools have been tryschool students. . . .

by a group of Castro County peo- public. ple this week over radio station Other needed laws dealt with

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Attorney General John Be Shepperd has asked the press of Texas to sponsor 12 bills in the 1957 Legislature. They pertain largely to publication laws. In shepperd's opinion, such laws would have prevenuted the land, insurance and Duval County scan-

Shepperd, whose term expires in anuary, addressed the 6th Annual Fall Meeting of the Texas Press Association, in Austin. He recommended passage of Le-

gislation that would require the land office to publish an official notice in a newspaper in the home county of each veteran applying for a loan under the Veterans Land Program. This, so that hometown people will know that

such an application has been filed. Also suggested was publication of a financial statement by insurance companies, such as is required of banks and building and loan companies handling the peo-

ple's money. A strict law, making it "an absolute, mandatory requirement" that all elected public officials handling the public's money make a public accounting of same at regular intervals was cited by Shepperd as a necessity "to protect the honet public official as well as to protect the public from the dis

honest public official." Much deception is being foster ed upon the people by failure of some officials to publish the full text of ordinances, said Shepperd. He referred to the publication of descriptive captions only, or mere titles, which do not give sufficient notice to the public.

He eited the imperative need for publication of annual financial statements by each school district ing for three vars to organize a -before another scandal rocks the band, but no instructor was avail- state. Ditto for publication of the able. This year, however, music proceedings of county commisinstructor Noel Gollehon will form sioners' courts, and meetings of a band of elementary and high all boards, commisions and other agencies of the State, City, County or other political subdivision-and sive fact. A farm program was presented opening these meetings to the

KFYO in Lubbock. Participating means of recovering money unlaw-Cleo Richardson of Bethel, Colin ed; the hiding of public records; cution of any state official who

West Castro and East Parmer marks with this statement: 'It is pleted as a through route from to see that public officials remain public in every sense of the word. For this purpose, this country has created and maintained a free press."

> FUND REGULATION URGED A bill to regulate labor union

> welfare funds is to be introduced in the next Legislature. Rep. Tom Joseph of Waco said Commission or State Banking Department, he said.

cessive portion of welfare pay- home. ments goes to union fund managers, and too little to workers. ROADS OF THE FUTURE

Highway construction under the new multi-million-dollar federalstate building program is designed to meet anticipated traffic conditions of 20 years from now.

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said crossroads and railroad crossing will be either separated or eliminated. Hills will be graded down to allow for speeds of 70, 60 and 50 miles per hour, dewith right-of-way for two more. be 2,900 miles.

ROUGHAGE PROGRAM UNDER After numerous delays, drought-

hit Texas farmers are now getting federal aid to buy roughage for

ly 200 county office of the arm-ers Home Admanistration. Hay, The present Sue age. Already a price rise in hay has been unofficially reported.

ed for the program. Some farm forth. coming if needed.

CROP FORECASTS DOWN Dwindling prospects in dryland areas have caused the U.S. Dept. its estimate of Texas' 1956 cotton gers everywhere.

the 1955 crop.



Television has its own language. One of the principal prob lems of every television set owner is learning the new language, "Basic TV." For a complete understanding of the medium, i should be mastered. Therefore, we present the terms by William Ewald.

TERM: And now a word from our announ

TRANSLATION: You have just enough time to make a ham and cheese sandwich and to telephone your lawyer in Istanbul. TERM: This is our last show of the season, folks, but we hope to be back with you again in the fall. TRANSLATION: The opposition is clobbering us in the ratings and we are being replaced permanently by old Charlie Chan movies.

TERM: Our next guest needs no introduction. TRANSLATION: Our next guest needs an introduction.

TERM: In response to numerous requests . TRANSLATION: The sponsor's wife . TERM: You have 30 seconds to answer our question on his

y, so take your time, we're all rooting for you. TRANSLATION: We've got you now, you cluck; this ques tion even Toynbee could not answer. TERM: We have some unusual guests in store our show next week.

TRANSLATION: Two dog acts and a folk singer. TERM: It's a pleasure to accept this wonderful award from r wonderful magazine.

TRANSLATION: You pat my back and I'll pat yours. TERM: For some unusual reason, we have an unusually large audience in our studio tonight. TRANSLATION: It's raining outside and our roof doesn't

TERM: On our show next week, we'll present a wonderful new dramatic star, Mitzi Zop. TRANSLATION: We couldn't get Kim Stanley.

CHURCH-BELONGING AMERICANS

From the Christian Science Monitor: Again are Americans greeted by church statistics, and again are the tidings good insofar as membership can be taken as an

index to some degree of religious expression More Americans than ever before (100,162,529) are reported s affiliated with some church. A greater proportion of Americans than ever before (60.9 percent) are numbered within some denomination. And they are joining churches half again as fast as the general population is increasing. These are the figures contributed by 258 denominations to the "Yearbook of American Churches," appearing September 15.

Certain allowances must be made, of course, in evaluating these figures. Statistics alone, obviously, cannot measure the depth of convictions or the sincerity of feelings. Churches define membership differently hence count from varying bases. For instance, Roman Catholics count all as members who

were baptized as infants; Protestants commonly make membership contingent upon a positive act of joining. Protestant denomnations outnumber the other main division of American Christianity by over five to three. Were they to include children in their Sunday Schools the preponderance would be increased almost three to one. The figures credited to these churches alone in which joining

is a voluntary, considered act add up to an enormously impres-Secular as may be some modern-day religious convictions,

fractional as may be some members' participation, nevertheless taking the positive step of signing a church roll is a wonderfully encouraging one.

"PRACTICAL" CHRISTIANITY"

Hop Graham Jr. in the State Line (Farwell) Tribune: Human beings are slow to catch on.

Literally thousands of persons, and especially those who are business executives, are discovering that Christianity is the refuses to testify on the grounds most practical philosophy of life that there is. This discovery, sadly enough, is not being made through attendance at church, or in Sunday school classrooms, bu through readily-available "drug-store class" literature. This Counties remains to be finished the duty of the press to keep the literature. In the form of booklets or magazines, is aimed at the ommon American citizen who f

and dissatisfied with his life. "How to Win Friends and Influence People" was a book which pioneered this type of writing, and the field is now filled to overflowing with writings on winning more friends, making more sales, having less, and living happier. The great truth is slowly dawning as person after person discovers that the things he is being told to practice in his living are nothing more than out-and-out "steals" from the principles of Christianity as set forth in the Bib

Businessmen and laborers alike are finding out that the key in a recent Austin statement he to their individual successes lies in giving their fellow associate will back such a law. Supervision a "fair shake" in every transaction, and in fact, meeting him would be either by the Insurance more than halfway most of the time. Oddly enough, there are still a lot of people who are going

to the bookstore for tips on successful living, instead of referring Joseph said he believed an ex- to the real authority, of which there is a copy in nearly every We'll learn-someday,

. . .

A PERIOD OF CRISES From the Lubbock Morning Avalanche:

There is little doubt that we are living today in one of the most frightening, and at the same time, one of the most chall lenging periods of human history. Hardly a day passes without a new crisis developing which brings the world to the brink of war. But up to now, these crises have passed and the world stumbles on without being plunged into a catastrophic global conflict. How long this will continue remains to be seen.

The world emerged from World War II thoroughly sick of war. That disasterous conflict, which cost upward of 17,000,000 pending on location. Roads will be either four-lane or two-lane ives and untold billions of dollars, brought home to the nations just how wasteful and destructive war can be. And the statesmen all knew that the next world war-if one comes-would be Texas' share of the projected ten times as destructive as World War II, just as that struggle nation-wide highway network will was far more destructive than World War I. Both scientists and statesmen, aware of the power of nuclear weapons, freely predicted that another world conflict might destroy the human rac Yet, amazingly enough, the world has skirted close to wa several times since then. With the nations divided into two armed camps, there are plenty of areas where trouble could break out, In fact, several minor and vicious wars have occurred including the one in Korea, which could have developed int world conflicts. But, somehow, the nations have managed Certificates good for \$7.50 per avoid a global struggle. This would not have happened had not ton are being issued through near- all nations, including the US and Soviet Russia, been anxious to

The present Suez controversy represents one of the recurring cottonseed hulls, corn shucks and crises which bring us close to war. Americans were encouraged corn cobs are classed as rough- last week when Secretary of State Dulles said the US would not "shoot its way through the Suez Canal." That obviated the possibility of the US becoming involved in war in Egypt-at least One million dollars was allocat- for the present. But no one knows what another day may bring

leaders have predicted this will The League of Nations, formed after World War I, and the not be enough, but FHA officials United Nations, organized following World War II, both were say more money would be forth- created with the objective of preventing wars. The League of Nations failed and went out of business, and the UN has not been too successful. But the fact that these tribunals were formed is indicative of humanity's desire to avoid war. Theodore Roosevelt once advised people to "live danger-

of Agriculture to revise downward ously." That is not hard to do these days. We are beset with dan-But there is, also, a challenge in modern living. If the pro-

Forecast now is 3,460,000 bales. This is 140,000 bales less than ori-ginally predicted, 579,000 less than Who knows?





By Mrs. L. B. WORTHAN

his mother Pearl Burgin from Mrs. Harry Rothwell. visited in the Jim Hereford Lubbock visited with his Brooks home Friday afternoon. ny and Donny spent the week-end Harry Rothwell and Bobh

> Diansa had dinner in the Bill week at the Fair. Carthel home Wednesday night. speedy recovery. He has just re- Mrs. J. C. Williams visited he turned from the Plainview hospi- sister, Mrs. E. C. Fullingham

o County Fair with the Com- Lubbock. Clifford played Polo Sat- day.

nome this week was her sister, D. C. McColum of Dimmitt th

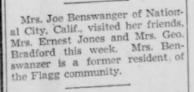
daughter, Mrs. Mrs. West's sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl West, visited with them also. They are all from the sister of Dimmitt last

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ramey and and Mrs. Eldon Lilley and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carlile and

> Miss Dorothy Wright, who attending business college in Ama rillo visited home this week-en-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sent communities attended revival and Mrs. Glover Frazier and Al-Mrs. Ernest Waggoner has been of Mrs. Wesley Hardesty at Friona Monday. Mrs. E Thursday night will be regular the wife of Mrs. Senters nephew

Mrs. Jack Acker is in the Cas- MRS. RAY AXTELL REVIEWS BOOK AT WSCS MONDAY Mrs. Ray Axtell rev rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sen- to a large group of ladie Earth and brought out the need served to about 75 ladies. Mrs Cardwell of Lubbock will be the uest speaker Monday, Sept. 24 a



Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Van Zandt Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. in Van Zandt and children o desa visited their parents Re id Mrs. Van Zandt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb a nded the funeral of a friend mour Sunday. Aluminum ore is called bauxite,

ned for the French village of s Baux where it was first identified. Depending upon grade, it takes about two tons of bauxite to make one ton of aluminum oxide and 1.9 pounds of aluminum oxid. to make one pound of the metallic

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BETHEL NEW. Dr. B. L. Russell of Clovis was J. N. Burgin from Sinton and Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Ivor Bagwell and Nel were business visitors in Amarili

Warren moved their cattle Amarillo Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warren

urday night in a bi-district game Harry Rothwell and Mrs. Bobb Little Margaret Burden from between Hereford and Lubbock. Warren and son were in Amarillo Mrs. Fritz Smith, Sue and Mar- Monday afternoon to attend th diana. They visited with her mo- of their cattle. They had the g

bride and groom will continue their education at Jones County Junior College at Ellisville, Miss



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Miss Wanda Jo Felder

Mr. asd Mrs. W. H. Felder Sr., of Hart, are announcing the engagement and approaching marsont of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mur- Anniversary Sunday in their home dock, of Littlefield.

The vows are to be exchanged Saturday, October 20, at 7:30 p. Adams have scheduled the anni-m., First Baptist Church, Hart. versary for 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., and The public is invited.

Attend Sub-District Meeting

Five members of the Dimmit Methodist Youth Fellowship at- Visit New Grandson

Mrs. Counselman Is Club Hostess

Mrs. L. J. Counselman was hos-tess to the Rance H. D. Club on Thursday, September 6. The house was decorated with beautiful arangements of fall flowers.

Items of interest to be discussed were plans for the Castro County Fair, which was held last week The clubs decided to have an entry entitled "The Meal a Day." In addition to this there were to be individual entries in all food and craft divisions.

Election of officers were postponed until a later date. A good time was had by all. The next weeting will b in the nome o Mrs. George Delozier

To Wed Bobby Murdock Couple to Celebrate 50th Wedding Date Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Adams will riage of their daughter, Wanda Jo, to Mr. Bobby W. Murdock, celebrate their Golden Wedding

at 311 West Lee Street. The children of Mr. and Mrs.

have extended an invitation to all friends of Mr. and Mrs. Adams to

attend the celebration.

tended the monthly sub-district Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden re-MYF meeting at the First Meth- turned this week end from Abiodist Church in Plainview. Sunday lene where she had been with



mmitt JayCee-Ette officers by Mrs. Jackie Bagwell of Littlefield, right, at the installation banquet Monday night in the Dimmitt School Cafeteria. Officers of the newly chartered club are, left to right, Mrs. Eva McClesky,

DUTIES OF OFFICE are being outlined to state director; Mrs. Edna Faye Reinhardt, reporter; Mrs. Dorothy Mayfield, treasurer; Mrs. LaVon McGee, secretary; Mrs. Jean Byrnes, vice-president; and Mrs. Courtney Armstrong, president.

JayCee-Ette Officers Installed aftermoon. They were Sue Bagwell, Nancy Neumayer, Joe Burkett, Carl Lee Kemp, and Hal Ratelliff. In Charter Banquet Monday Night Index Samme McLellen of Here-ford, parents of a new baby son.

The Dimmitt JayCee-Ettes were Courtney Armstrong, president; historian-elect, was unable resented with their charter and Mrs. Jean Byrnes, vice-president; tend and was installed by proxy. Lohengrin's Bridal March for the officers were installed in formal Mrs. LaVon McGee, secretary; Out-of-town visitors at the in- processional, and "Bless Be the reremonies Monday night in the Mrs. Dorothy Mayfield, treasurer; stallation banquet were Mr. and Tie" during the service. "Bless Dimmitt School cafeteria.

field JayCee-Ette chapter per- state director. Mrs. Shirley Wise, Littlefield. formed the installation services. Mrs. Bagwell said in her welcom

Mrs. Edna Faye Reinhardt, re- Mrs. Max Bagwell and Mr. and this House" was played immedia-Mrs. Max Bagwell of the Little- porter; and Mrs. Eva McClesky, Mrs. Luther Cunningham, all of tely afterward.



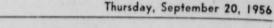
quarter sleeves and with black suede accessories and pink gladiola corsage.

Call" preceding the ceremony,

Mrs. Zetzsche, mother of the groom, wore a blue lace dress, with three quarter sleeves, beige accessories and a white gladiola orsage.

The reception was held in the dining room, immediately following the ceremony. A four tiered wedding cake, iced in white and topped with a miniature bride and groom, was cut by the bridal pair and served to the guests by Mrs. Clark Andrews, sister-in-law of the bride. Pink punch was served by Miss Mary Zetzsche, of Bowie, sister of the groom. The table was laid with an ivory lace cloth over pink with pink asters around the cake. The appointments were f crystal.

When the couple left for noneymoon trip to points in Coloado, the bride was attired in a brown faille suit, with matching brown accessories, and the edding corsage at the shoulder. Mrs. Zetzsche was a 1956 grad-



Andrews-Zetzsche Vows Told

In a double-ring ceremony perormed in the home at Frio of Mr. and Mrs. Owes Adrews, parents of the bride, Miss Frances Andrews and George D. Zetzsche, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zetzsche f Bowie, were united in marriage. The wedding took place on Wednesday, September 12, at two o'clock with Rev. B. H. Baldwin, Hereford, pastor of the Frio Baptist Church officiating.

The couple stood before an improvised altar consisting of baskets of pink and white gladiola. Attendants were Miss Veradelle Andrews, sister of the bride, maid of honor and Robert Zetzsche, of Wichita Falls, brother of the room, was best man.

The maid of honor was attired in a brown faille with three quarter sleeves with a small matching velvet hat and other accessorie matching. Her corsage of white carnations was tied in white satin ribbon

The bride wore an ivory cream textured silk, street length dress, made of princess lines, with a ull skirt, three quarter length leeves, push up style and a wide neckline. Her corsage was worn at the waist and was made of. white rose buds and pink feathered carnations and tied with brown satin ribbon. She wore a small velvet hat matching the dress. Her shoes were in brown leather. Miss Andrews wore a pearl necklace and ear clips. Miss Sammie McLellen of Here-



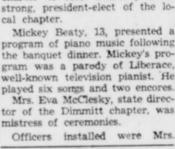
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