# It's YOUR State Constitution . . . Vote Saturday!



FIRST BOX OF CANDY for Castro County servicemen was wrapped Monday and mailed to David Ellis in Vietnam. These four Home Demonstration Club ladies packaged 81 pounds of homemade Christ-mas candy — all that had been turned in

# **Bobcat Band** Is Tops Again

For the 14th year in a row, Dimmitt High School's Bobcat Band marched its way to a Division I rating in the Region I con-test in Plainview Tuesday. test in Plainview Tuesday.

IN ADDITION to Ralph Smith's 104-member Bobcat Band, the If the county's candy-makers Class AA high school bands from don't start bending an elbow to-

Hale Center, Morton an Aber-nathy also earned top rankings day, the "Christmas Candy for Servicemen" project may be in from the judges.

Olton and Lockney received Di- trouble. vision II ratings, while Friona, Floydada, Post and Sudan received Division III and Frenship Di- mailing packages overseas in vision IV.

by Monday — and mailed it to 12 servicemen overseas. From left are Mrs. Jean Gilreath, Mrs. Faye Damron, Mrs. Reta Welch and Mrs. Glenda Rickerd. See story below.

**Elton Singer** 

ing the Veterans' Day tie-in to whip up a get-out-the-vote campaign for an amendment to revive the State Veterans' Land Board and extend the ex-GI land pro gram to include men now in service. Similar amendments have been defeated twice before. the proposed amendment to authorize state bond issues to finance expansion of the state parks system, and the one to permit nonelected state officials and employes to ho'd more than one office **VOTING HOURS** will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and county polling places will be:

area in West Dimmitt into a recognizable golf course and Pct. 2 — Country clerk's onney recreation center. Here, "frog's hair" grass is beginning to get a grip in the ground around one of the golf greens, Pct. 3 - County agent's office. Pct. 4 - Commissioners' court

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# Six Amendments on Ballot

Castro County voters will help the state decide Saturday whe ther to tack six more amendments onto the much-amended Texas Con stitution.

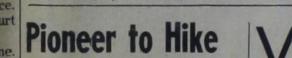
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A LIGHT TO moderate vote is predicted throughout the state as election day competes with Vete rans' Day and the opening of deer and turkey seasons in most areas. Only seven absentee ballots were cast in Castro County before the Monday deadline.

Active support is jelling fo three of the six constitutional postscripts.

Veterans' organizations are us-Also active are supporters of Pct. 1 County clerk's office.



GRASS AND BRICKS are beginning to turn the lakeside

while in the background the clubhouse bricklaying is completed and work is starting on the bathhouse near the wading and swimming pools.





Swift Band, taking part in its first regional marching contest, scored has been sent to less than 20 percent of the GI's on the mailing a III rating in Class B.

Sundown was the only Class B mailed 51 coffee cans full cf canband to earn a Division I rating. Wilson and Ropes scored II, Naz-the post office. The candy went areth III and Anton IV.

### Homer A. Palmer **Rites Conducted**

at 5 p.m. Monday in Plains Me- ed in. morial Hospital. He was 61.

FUNERAL services were at 10 in Rest Haven Memorial Park in ing. Lubbock, directed by Dennis Fun-

eral Home. County, Mr. Palmer was a long- cross-taped lengthwise. time resident of Dimmitt. His

home was at 609 W. Andrews St. HE IS survived by three bro- and mailing said more coffee cans

thers, Rayford of Levelland, Ray- are still needed, and that candy mond of Gruver and Harlan of makers who are short of cans Lubbock; and two sisters, Mrs. may take their candy to the Farm Shirley Stevenson of Tulia and Bureau office, where extra cans Mrs. Maudie Adams of Lubbock. may be available.



SATURDAY is the deadline for time to guarantee delivery by NAZARETH High School's Christmas and so far, candy

The 53-member Swift Band is lirected by Nolan W. Froehner. Club members packaged and Liton Singer directed by Nolan W. Froehner. Club members packaged and to 12 servicemen, and averaged

four cans per package. AND THAT'S all the candy of Dimmitt TV Cable Co., died

here was on hand Monday.

Mrs. Raymond Hance's mailing after undergoing heart surgery. list climbed to 64 names this week-but she said she's afraid

a.m. Wednesday in Dennis Memo- Club ladies will be receiving and surgery. rial Chapel with Rev. Frank packaging candy at the Farm Bu-Church, officiating. Burial was day, Friday and Saturday morn- tist Church, with Rev. Frank Poll- vices.

The Idaies doing the wrapping

8 years cld. After graduating from Dimmitt of duty.

High School, he attended Texas 5. To authorize a \$75 million officials said. Tech before enlisting in the Air state bond issue (supported by an

Pacific during World War II, and for park land buying and developafter the war he enrolled in North ment. Texas State University at Den-6. To permit non-elective state

While a student at NTSU, he on state and federal boards and married Kay Kincaid of Fort commissions if there is no conflict Worth, and they moved to Dim- of duties.

HE JOINED his father, T. A.

tive vice-president.

After his father's death in 1957, then sold it in 1964.

TV Cable Co. in 1964, and also begin at 7:30 p.m. in the high Here's a review of the play by going and, also, they add to and helped install the cable system school auditorium. All parents of Betsy Simpson, editor of the DHS build up the scenery. For Linda here. In addition to being pres- DHS students are urged to attend. Bobcat Tales:

sole owner.

tro County Chamber of Com-

moon. Pct. 5 - Greg Hoelting home. Pct. 6 - Hart city hall. Pct. 7 - Bethel community

building. - Jumbo community Pct. 8

building.

ity bui'ding. Pct. 11 - Flagg Gin.

Pct. 12 - Nazareth communic building. Pct. 13

Elton Singer, 45, owner of Dim- building. mitt Super Market and president Pct. 14 - Frio Church.

in St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas building. at 4:30 p.m. Monday, 11 days The six constitutional amend- Domestic and commercial cus- Nazareth Plans

ments are on the ballot in the tomers in rural areas will also A HEART attack led to cardiac following order:

Homer A. Palmer, owner of a many servicemen's names and a double artery implant. He had a'l their tax revenues in a single arrest as he was recovering from 1. To authorize counties to place Nov. 15. Dimmitt auto repair shop, died addresses still haven't been turn-at 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Monday in Plains Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm Me ed in general fund, rather than sepa-t 5 pm fund for the fund for t and physicians had hoped to ex- rate, special-purpose funds.

MRS. NELDA TUTTLE and HD tend his life expectancy with the 2. To let local political subdivi- tions of consumers.

CANDIES should be inividually Dennis Funeral Home direction. \$200,000,000 bond issue, premitting cials explained. wrapped and packed in coffee SINGER HAD been a Dimmitt war veterans, including those of IN HEARINGS prior to the bread and pies. Born Jan. 4, 1906 in Bosque cans, then the cans should be resident nearly all his life. Born the Vietnam conflict, to purchase granting of the rate increase, Pio- Price will be \$1.25 for adults, tragedy-stricken veterans and

spent part of his boyhood in Guy- back loans.

Parents to Go

Back to School

Force. He served in the South admission fee at selected parks)

officia's and employees to serve

mitt shortly afterward.

Singer, in the family owned West Texas Telephone Co., serving as a construction man, office manager and later as execu-

Parents of Dimmitt High School ian Society. Jimmie, operated the local tele- Tuesday night to get a taste of ert Farrer, DHS dramatic coach. ed her a great deal in this partiphone company seven more years, their youngsters' class routine.

Singer helped form the Dimmitt is sponsored by the PTA, and will for pre-schoolers.

ident of the cable company, he From the auditorium, parents was a partner in TV cable sys- will fan out with their children's tems at Phil'ispburg and Stockton, schedule cards for a full round and cld proverbs are still believ- stage. And due to circumstances,

last year he became the store's each course.

An active civic worker, Singer an after-school snack of cookies with "Dark of the Moon." had been vice-president of the Cas- made by homemaking students.

**Rates Wednesday** 

After Wednesday, gas used for domestic and commercial pur-Pct. 9 - Summerfield Elevator. poses will be billed at a new, high-Pct. 10 - Sunnyside commun- er rate by Pioneer Natural Gas

> IN JUNE, the utility applied for - Arney community late September all the cities and urday, towns in the area had approved the increase. Dimmitt's city com-

Pct. 15 - Easter community mission was among the last to approve the hike.

> be billed at the new rote after HOWEVER, there will be no

signs which have hospital districts At the same time the rate goes rer Nov. 19.

Funeral services were held at 4 spend tax money for mental up, Pioneer will start paying addi- THE SUNDAY dinner will be be special guests at the flag-rais- ministration. Pollard, pastor of First Baptist reau office on North Boradway to. I'm. Wednesday in the First Bap-tist Church with Berg Fred Bart health and mental retardation ser-

The new tax is in addition to lo- from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and ANOTHER Veterans' Day actiard officiating. Burial was in 3. To revive the veterans land ca' ad valorem taxes and state wil' feature turkey, dressing, po- vity will be the sole of memorial Brother Dies Castro Memorial Gardens under program through an additional gross receipts tax, company offi- tatoes and gravy, green beans, program through an Auxiand celery sticks, homemade 'jary. Proceeds of the poppy

in Memphis on March 6, 1922, he land on low-interest, 40-year-pay- neer testified that its operating 75 cents for students and 25 cents their families. costs per customer had increas- for pre schoolers.

mon, Ok'a., and moved with his 4. To permit counties to pay ed by 17.1 percent. Under the ALSO BEING planned is a holifamily to Dimmitt when he was medical benefits for thie law cn- new rate, the average cost of day dance for Nov. 23 in the forcement officers injured in line gas will still be lower than the community hall, with music by 1935 statewide average, Pioneer Charlie Phillips and his band. A-

mission will be \$1.50 per person.

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"Dark of the	Moon "	a two-act	ron Flynt	Barbara	Allen	seems

folk fantasy, will be presented in to jump to life on the stage as

Dimmitt High School auditorium a backwoods playgirl. Her motto Saturday at 8 p.m. by DHS seems to be "love 'em and leave members of the National Thesp- 'em." Sharron's experience in "Pollyanna," "An Over-praised he and his brothers, Robert and students will go back to schoo' THE PLAY is directed by Rob. Season," and other plays has aid-

Admission wi'l be \$1 for adults, cular play. THE "BACK to School" night 75 cents for students and 50 cents The lesser parts are played by

skilled actors who keep the plot Bruton, David Seale and Jerral

Seale this is the very first time By BETSY SIMPSON Imagine yourself in a backwoods any of them have been on the

of 10-minute "classes," meeting ed. Put in a little hillbilly diction David has two parts to charac-IN 1965 he became a partner the teachers in the classrooms and and a few hillbillies with their terize. However, Mr. Farrer says in Dimmitt Super Market, and 'earning the basic purposes of particular manners. Add a witch he is doing rather well.

boy and a little suspense and THE SETS are impressionistic After classes, parents will get comedy, and you will come up and used only to give the aduience an idea of scenery. Mrs. Broder-EVERYONE should attend the scn's art classes have helped the play just to see Sammy King. As play cast, and you will be amazed

large and burly as Sammy is, he at the result of their labors. s perfect for the part of Marvin Everyone who has seen bits and

# Veterans Plan **Memorial Rites**

Dimmitt's VFW and American ing and memorial ceremony at an 111/2 percent rate hike in the Legion posts will conduct joint 7:30 a.m. at the VFW clubhouse West Texas service area, and by memorial services at sunrise Sat- east of Dimmitt. A memorial gressman Bob Price, was made

> THE VETERANS' Day observ- of the flagpole during the brief Action Program and will finance ance will begin with a flag rais- ceremony.

Then the veterans will move to in progress.

Estes Post for a second cere- funds. **Turkey Dinner** irrigation, or for other c'assifica- tion of Nazareth will sponsor its for a Veterans' Day breakfast.

annual public Thanksgiving din- The two veterans' organizations month school year, and also to

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sale will go to aid disabled or In Floydada

K-K-Kool!

(Readings recorded at 7 MR. FINLEY, 76, died Friday a.m. daily for the preceding night in Lockney Convalescent 24 ho

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esday	55	29	a daughte

Floydada; another brother, Glen, Moisture since Jan. 1: 16.08 of Washington state; three grand-HOWARD COOK children and five great grand-

US Weather Observer children.



## Grant of \$63,841 The Office of Economic Oppor-

tunity this week approved a grant of \$63,841 to finance nine more months of Operation Head Start in Dimmitt schools.

THE GRANT, announced by Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Conwreath will be placed at the base to the Castro County Community the Head Start program already

Frank Latimer, CAP director the American Legion's Greer H. for the county, will administer the

mony at 8 a.m. Following this PRICE AND Yarborough said memorial service, veterans will the OEO grant is to cover exschool children of low-income families for the regular nineare inviting Vietnam returnees to pay for 12 months of program ad-

Funeral services were held in Floydada Monay for Reason Forrest Finley, brother of Millard Finley and Mrs. Emerson Wyer of Dimmitt.

e was a retired farmer

ime resident of Floyd were at 10 a.m. Mon-Vall Street Chuch of

da Cemetery.

ith Clark Johnson of

officiating. Burial was

rvivors include his wife;

r, Mrs. Marie Baxter of

merce, was a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for Bobbies to Meet Hudgens. Other creditable per- pieces of the play will agree that seven years, and was a member of formances can be expected from Evelyn Taylor and Robert Freehthe Veterans of Foreign Wars, Clinic Lonnie Markley as Floyd Allen, ner do a tce-tapping duet as Mr. Khiva Shrine Temple, Masonic Jundown In Dimmitt's Bobbies take on the David Harris as Preacher Hagg-and Mrs. Sumney on their guitar and banjo in two particular Lodge and First Baptist Church. His toughest civic assignment was the promotion of the Intern- Sundown fems in a 6:30 p.m. licue, and Janna Thannisch as scenes. etional Parks Highway Associa- game in Plainview Saturday in Miss Metcalf. Mr. Farrer has pointed out that



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## **H-D Notes** Hats Off to Consumer This Week

By IRENE KEATING

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this Consumer Education Week

THE ANNUAL week proposes you make, the products you buy, the feedback you give industry, influence the market and the na-

The week points out that with the help of media, manufacturers, agencies, and the Extension Service you ultimately must educate yourself in the art of being a wise consumer.

Information is always available

HERE ARE some tips for wise housing and home furnishings.

Color is everywhere and nowhere is it more exciting than in your own home.

Anyone can develop pleasing color schemes throughout the home by observing a few basic rules:

-One color always is dominant may be accessories.

room or rooms together. -Light colors reflect light and

-Light, texture and design may enhance a color.

chological. Color and light can create a mood of serenity or excitement in the home.

of light, color and form gives great satisfactioon and confidence in creative ability.

IF YOU ARE thinking of buy-

of ties will add to your individual- are many kinds of clips, bands and is one of the most important

Hats off to consumers! The sa- ism. A wide variety is available, barrettes to help keep hair in things about your look as an inlute goes out to everyone during Hair is to be kept neater. There place. Clethes must fit well. Fit dividualist.

sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

to tell you, the consumers, that you are important. The decisions tion's economy.

at your County Extension Office, your consumer headquarters.

consumer practices relating to

and carries the theme. Use this color for large areas such as THE BIG SOUND from Nazareth High walls and floors. A harmonizing School's cheering section this year is or a contrasting color expresses sparked by this trio of NHS cheerleaders. individual preferences. A safe li- From left are Connie Aberant, Sandy Germit is three colors in a scheme, ber and Cince Hoelting, who have helped other than tints and shades of [ the same color. A good proportion for three different colors is 60 percent for the third, which

-Repeat the colors. This ties a Sunday-Sunday School .

dark colors absorb light.

-Symbolism for color is psy-

Continuous practice in the use Sunday-Sunday School

Wednesdaying a home or remodeling your WMU and Brotherhood present one, an important aspect you should consider is the zoning of the home. The principle of home zoning is to separate noisy areas from quiet ones. There should be three distinct areas in the home: the living area which includes the living room family room, dining area and porch or patio; the private area which consists of the bedrooms and bathrooms; and the work area which includes the kitchen and laundry areas. The rooms of these three areas should be arranged together with a divider between them. The areas should be separated by buffers which may be closets, storage areas or hallways. There should be something other than single wall partition between the ar-**THESE THREE zones should be** Evening Service planned to extend to similar areas Women's Missionary Union in the landscape. For example, Wednesday the work area in the yard should Men's Brotherhood be adjacent to the work area in 2nd & 4th Monday the home, and the living area in Wedneedaythe yard should extend from the living area in the home. Since home zoning is just one consideration, you may want to contact your county extension office for more information during Consumer Education Week, Nov. 6-10. Sunday School

Cowboys. MACEDONIA CHURCH **ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH** Rev. John H. Sewell, Pastor Monday night Workers Council 7:00 Wednesday night Prayer Service 7:30 9:45 a.m. Thursday night Usher Meeting 8:00 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m. Friday night Choir Practice .... 8:30 Christ Ambassadors and FIRST METHODIST CHURCH H. Weldon McCormick, Pastor

Wednesday-Mid-Week Service ..... 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Phone 647-3649 Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a.m. Little Helpers, Vesper Choir 5:30 p.m. Junior Choir 9:45 a.m. MYF 5:30 p.m. Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ..... 6:30 p.m. Training Union ...... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Evening Worship ...... 7:00 p.m. General Meeting, WSCS . 9:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal ...... 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(S.W. 4th at Bedford)

Ronnie Parker, Minister

ning Worship .....

dren's Classes

h School class ..... 4:30 p.m.

le Class for All ..... 7:30 p.m.

ldren's Classes ..... 10:00 a.m.

RTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Bill Alexander, Pastor

10:30 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m.

..... 9:30 a.m.

boost the Swifts to a 6-2 record so far this season. Nazareth's final game will be Friday at 7:30, when the Swifts travel to Happy to battle the conference leading

## **Salvation Army Schedules Drive**

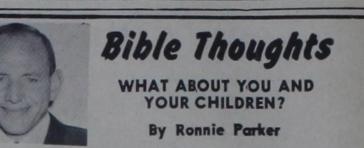
The annual Salvation Army These workers will be named at a fund campaign to support the wel- later date.

fare program of the Castro County Service Unit Committee will

TEXAS HAS an average of 6.3 be kicked off Thursday, Nov. 30, at a breakfast at 7 a.m. at the acres of Texas State Park land Cc'enial Inn Restaurant.

per theusand population. This is Gcal this year is \$1,950. 24.4 acres per thousand below the BOB MURDOCK, serviceman national average and 38.7 below for Southwestern Public Service what the White House National Co., will be the county-wide cam-raign chairman. He will be assisted in the solicitation by 65 vol- tion suggested for its acreage per unteer citizens of Castro County. thousand population.





God instructed Moses to "Gather me the people together, and I will make them hear my words, that they may learn to fear me all the days that they shall live upon the earth, and that they may teach their children" (Deut. 4:10). There was, there is, and there shall ever be a need for gathering people together to hear the word of God. The church is the school of Christ working under the order to "teach all nations" (Matt. 28:19). Bible training can come to you and your chlidren through Bible school. If you fail to study yourself and fail to train your children the damage is irreparable. I have seen this example in print many times.

Max Jukes lived in New York. Neither he nor his wife believed in Christian training for themselves nor their chi'dren. A study has been conducted with 1,026 of their descendants as subjects. The study shows that 300 died prematurely, 100 served prison terms averaging 13 years each, 190 were prostitutes, 100 were drunkards, and the family cost the state \$1,200,000. A great contrast to the Jukes family is seen in the Jonathan Edwards family. Edwards lived in New York, but here the similarity ends. He believed, as did his wife, in Christian training and from their marriage comes the revealing facts that of the 729 descendants studied, 300 were preachers, 65 became college professors, 13 served as university presidents, 60 were authors of good literature, 3 were U.S. Congressmen, and one beccme Vice President of the U.S.

WE WELCOME YOU AT EVERY SERVICE 4th & Bedford Church of Christ

# The HARVEST

"While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease."

Genesis 8:22

### **COMMUNITY CHURCH SCHEDULE**

BE AN individualist. ...Follow the look that looks best on you, not on someone else you admire. These guides can help develop an eye for good proportion, which is a major factor in the "Look for Winter, 1967."

With short skirts, wear only short gloves - any longer than wrist length may give an unbalanced look. Short clothes require short heels. Nothing looks more wrong than a girl in a mini-skirt and tall heels. The heavier or more textured stockings are, the sturdier the shoe must be. The sheer or lacier leg look goes with more delicate shoes.

Use the luggage-look of bulkier bags with heavier sporty clothes; the neat, sleek look bags with neat, sleek, dressier clothes.

HEMS ON short skirts must have perfectly even hemlines. Shirt cuffs are a marvelous show this fall with jeweled cuff links or clip-on earrings. For tailored shirts, a collection

Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Regular meeting, 3rd Monday. Prac tice every Thursday. Milton Hedgecoke, Worshipful Master; Ira E. Brown, Secretary. Visitors Welcome.

Youth Organization 5:30 p.m. Supper 6:30 p.m. S.S. Officers and Teachers, BYC Choirs 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:55 p.m. Sanctuary Choir 8:30 p.m.	Wor Bib
IGLESIA DE CRISTO E. Lee and S.E. Third Evangelista — Max R. Zamorano Phone 647-3434 Sunday: Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	Hig Eve Tuesd Chi Wedn Bib Satur Chi
Wednesday: Bible class for all 7:30 p.m.	NO
LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Lewis Wakefield — Phone 647-5355 Sunday— Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.	Sunda 10:00 11:00 Train Eveni Wedn

Morning Worship .

Evening Worship

Wednesday Night-

Junior G.A.'s

Intermediate G.A.'s ....

W.M.U.

Sunday-

Mass

Benediction

Baptism

Sunday-

Bible School

Morning Warship and

Lord's Supper

Evening Worship

Friday Mass and

Holy Day Mass

Confessions: Friday 7:30 to 8:00

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

600 Western Circle

Bedford W. Smith, Minister

Phone 647-5478

Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Saturday 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Sunbeams

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Frank Pollard, Pastor

Sunday School Morning Worship ing Union 6:00 p.m. ing Worship 7:00 p.m. esday-Mid-Week Services ..... . 7:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

le Study

**IGLESIA METODISTA** "El Buen Pastor" **Past Gilberto Diaz** 807 S.W. 5th Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

Bible Study and Prayer Worship ..... 11:00 a.m. Meeting ..... 8:00 p.m. Evening Service ..... 7:00 p.m. **SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH** Wednesday ..... 7:00 p.m. M. D. Durham, Pastor

7:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10:00 a.m. C. Mitcheal Kennedy, Minister ..... 11:00 a.m. Western Circle Drive Training Union ..... 6:30 p.m. Sunday-7:30 p.m. Church School ..... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice .. Thursday 8:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST 7:00 p.m. (Northside) 7:00 p.m. Bill Talley, Minister R.A.'s ..... 7:00 p.m. Third and Halsell Streets Praver Meeting ...... 8:00 p.m. Sunday-IMMACULATE CONCEPTION Bible Classes for all ages 9:30 a.m. CATHOLIO CHURCH Worship Service ..... Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor 710 E. Bedford — Phone 647-4219 Preaching . Evening Service Wednesday-Religion Classes .... 9:00 a.m. Classes 10:00 a.m. Tuesday-Mon. Tues. Sat. Mass ... 7:00 a.m.

#### Joe Bailes Latin American Mission Rev. Ruben Calles

Ladies Bible Class .. 9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

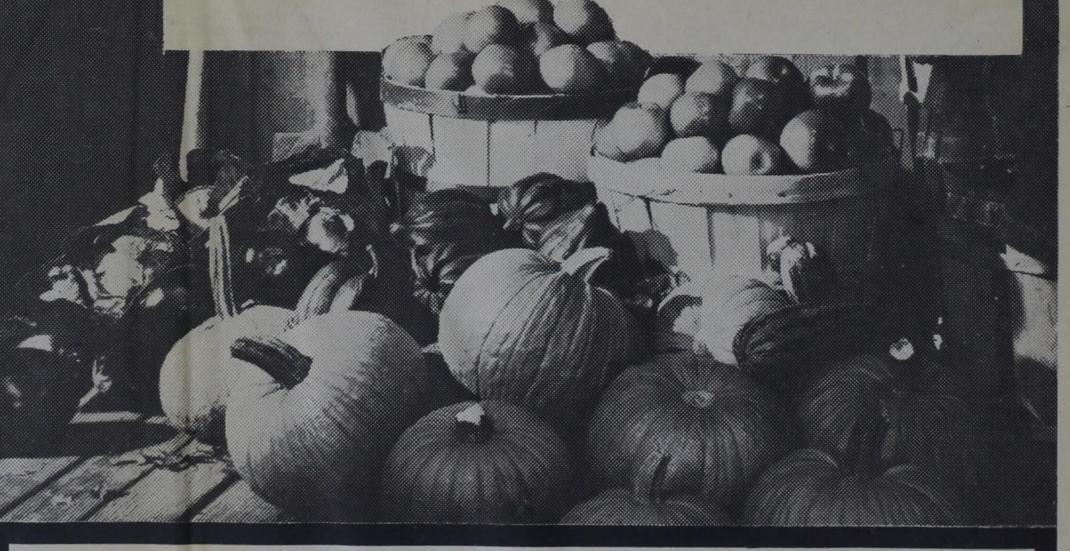
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Training Union Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Monday Afternoon Mission Service 2:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH M. A. Pennington, Interim Pastor Sunday School Hour .... 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Worship Hour Evening Worship Hour 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday

The harvest each year should remind us of God's great promise to man. This promise was made right after the great flood, from which only Noah and his Ark survived. Just prior to the flood, all men lived so evilly that it grieved the Lord that he had made man of the earth.

Today the churches stand as a bulwark against evil. Attend church regularly so that never again would man grieve the Lord as before.

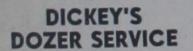


The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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IT WON'T FIGHT FIRES, but this carryall recently added to the Dimmitt Fire Dept. can still save lives. Fire Marshal Guy Waldrop shows the truck, a 1960 Chevrolet. Painted fire-engine red and equipped with mud-grip tires, the carryall will be used as a first-aid vehicle and to carry emergency supplies. Waldrop emphasized that the new FD vehicle will



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Muscular Dystrophy Campaign Launched by Dimmitt Firemen

The 1967 March Against Muscu- | tionally is comedian Jerry Lewis, lar Dystrophy is now on in Dim- with Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson as the 1967-68 Texas Community Im mitt.

who sponsor the annual march America. here, distributed canisters in most

Last year, MDAA's income na- enrol'ment period, Jan. 31. Mor Dimmitt stores Saturday and ur- tionally was \$6,575,247, highest in than 300 communities participated ged residents to fill them with the association's history. Of this in last year's program.

coins and bills to help fight MD. amount, 86.1 percent went into re-Dimmitt last year contributed search, patient and community ser lowships for research into the more funds to the March Against vices, public health education and cause and possible cure of MD. Muscular Dystrophy than any oth- professional education and train- MUSCULAR dystrophy is one of AGRICULTURE, BUSINESS & INDUSTRY NEWS ... er city of its size in the Panhandle, ing. The other 13.9 percent went for the mystery diseases, a neuro-musaccording to Fire Marshal Guy management, general costs and cular disorder that leads to the COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE ... Waldrop. The city's donations last fund raising. Included in the pro-year totaled \$667.92. fessional education allotment was fiber. It afflicts children and adults fiber. It afflicts children and adults HEADING the fall campaign na- almost \$726,000 in grants and fel- alike.

Reagan Brown, Extension soc iclogist, reports that 190 Texa communities are now enrolled i

**190 Towns Join** 

**Civic Program** 

honorary national chairman of the provement Program. He expects THE CITY'S volunteer firemen, Muscular Dystrophy Association of the enrollment to climb to nearly

350 communities by the end of the

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**Campus Chat** 

# Homecoming Robs Sleep

Last week was probably the der, Johnny Vick, Darrell Walk- gated at Betsy Simpson's house busiest of the year on the DHS er, Gary Young, and Arlie Petty for a slumber party. Several ! campus. It was Homecoming starred in "Who Rustled Them gave up carly (2:30) and some and every student was striving to Thar Cattle On A Wide Open Tex- found things to do until 6 a.m. as Range?" while Jill informed Everyone rose at 7:30 and crowdmake it the best. THURSDAY a few sleepy sen. Porpy and Anita that 'Certs' are ed into a few cold cars to go to

iors walked the halls after guard- real'y a laxative! ing that enormous pile of wood After the hootenanny, 40 girls, Wednesday night.

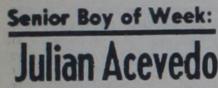
A snake dance and pep rally at the Bonfire started the weekend off with a cry for victory and the junior class provided a car to smash the Antelopes to the ground.

Mums added color to the formal dress of the DHS students Friday. NOW AVailable and the girls learned who their secret admirers were. Do you think that three are enough Sue, Anita and Mary?

The art classes and Future Homemakers also added a liveli- A new service for juniors and ness to DHS and the FHA bar- seniors seeking financial aid to atfore the game.

The band is to be congratulat- partment.

Baker, Danny Newton, Trudy El- bank.



Julian Acevedo Jr., son of Mr. even if there was, it wou'd occupy Lint from Anita and Mrs. Julian Acevedo.

JULIAN belongs to Teen Club, EMPLOYING the ECS Comput- Mary trial Arts Club, Choir, and plays vice, the student fills out a very from Pattie varsity football.

He also enjoys playing bass self. This is returned to ECS, and John and Karen and to Ronald JOHN HAYS didn't blow his She'll probably be fixing her husin seconds the computer match- and Delores guitar for the "Velveteens." Some of Julian's favorites are: es his qualifications against the Out of the B'ue - to Sis and Vicki the song, "Sound of Love," and requirements for financial aid to- Blowin' in the Wind - to the his favorite book is "Twenty talling over \$500 million from col'- Band Thousand Leagues Under the eges, universities, foundations, Nobody But Me - to Steve Buck-Sea."- His favorite color is blue, corporations, and civic, profess- ley and he enjoys eating chicken fried ional, charitable, business, social Brown-eyed Girl - to Audrey

SATURDAY sent Dimmitt to brought by their dates, congre-ing. Some of those seen there were: Ronny Hutton, Mark Cleav-

inger, Arlie Petty, Lint Merritt, Mr. DuBose, Sue Lust, Anita Cameron, Poppy Byrnes and A'llan Webb. Sunday and Monday were not quite so busy, but on Tuesday

band cleanup.

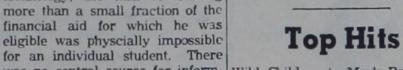
the FHA provided students with a Hal'oween movie during school. Editor-in-Chief Senior picture were taken and

**Associate Editor** Halloween party was given by the Teen Club Tuesday night.

BETTER LATE than never. becue was a nice place to go be- tend college is being made avail- Robert Froehner is now 16-years able through the Guidance De- cld and he sure can't say that

he's never been kissed cause ed on their outstanding school THE SERVICE, offered by Wednesday before last he treated spirit at the game Friday and the North American Educational 13 people to a party at Hereford Pep Club is to be commended on Computer Services, Inc. of Prince- in his honor. Everyone there enthe halls and field decorations, ton, New Jersey, employs a com- jcyed a Mexican cr Italian sup-A HOOTENANNY in the South puter to match an individual per. It seems as though Jackie Grade Cafeteria provided after student's qualifications to the re- S. and Sharron F. both smoochentertainment with folk songs and quirements of over 700,000 items ed with Robert since he was 16. jokes by Jimmy Grimes from of schclarships and grants con- Robert was also presented with a Hardin-Simmons. Also Bobby tained in the computer's memory \$26 gift certificate.

It's time to go now, we can't Until the advent of computer miss cut on any of those DHS technology, the task of locating activities. Good luck Bobcats!



was no central source for inform- Wild Child - to Mark Brocke Our Senior Boy of the Week is ation relating to schelerships, and Makin' Every Minute Count - to over 600 feet of bookshelves. Happy Together — to Hutton and and get scars?

detailed questionnaire about him- Just Like Romeo and Juliet - to

steak. His favorite teachers are and fraternal organizations, and A Hard Day's Night - to Chuck David McCoy didn't smoke and Mr. DuBose and Mrs. Hardison, trade and labor organizations and Eight Day a Week - to the play bum cigs?

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#### STAFF

**Ronny Hutcheson** 

Senior Girl of Week:

Betsy Simpson

ampuell, Danny Battles, Anita Cameron, Chris James meeting Nov. 11, and also the sell-Vickie Powell, Vicki Axe, Evelyn Taylor, Juanelle ing of car stickers was taken bumper. What a reckless driv- THE NEXT morning was spent Conard, Ben Golding.

and Pep Club.

#### **Remember When?**

Anthony wore a flat top? Bobby Baker was shy? Debra went with J.R. Latimer? Benfires were good clean fun? Chrome lociured about the river and the trash?

Jack and Janice didn't have to sncak arcund? STEVE BUCKLEY was a cow-

toy? heart every day? 'j: irt'' slumber party? Remember Kita and Junior? Een didn't try to be bad? Bum didn't have any wrecks Janice learns enough in home-

Seniors cared?

boys? nosc?

separate'y?

learn? Lunch was for eating?

The senior class made Mrs.

Organizations

eld this week.

THE LIBRARY CLUB met on Menday, Oct. 30, to elect officers wing year.

Officers who were elected are: tary, Joy Branaman; reporter and parliamentarian, Kay Wood; the aspect of my exterior being. Friday night reasurer, Ann Varde'l; historian, Karen Slough.

ALSO THE Science Club met Lilly! Oct. 30 to get organized and to cay all the bills.

THE STUDENT SENATE held a

Reporters - Ronnie Burks, Cindy Head, Lee Hockenberry, Audrey meeting to disuess the district under consideration.

> THE INDUSTRIAL Arts Club met to set dues, which are \$2 that are to be paid by Nov. 10 in order to be a charter member.

Flynt of 1005 W. Lee. THE SPANISH CLUB also met officers. Peop'e to hold office this 50, in Amaril'o. Other members Coach's 9:30 deadline.

vear

as her favorite subject. I hope the first time this year to e'ect treasurer, and FHA reporter.

Officers are Scott Nelson, pres- clude: Drama Club president, Na- Hootenanny ident; Ronnie Huckabay, vice tional Thespian president, and SATURDAY, of course was the FFA, Band, Spanish Club, Indus-FFA, Band, Spanish Club, Indus-erized Scholarship-Search Ser-Baby, I Love Ya – to Clayton Debra Recd didn't terrorize the MCST LIKELY her favorite car, president, and secretary, Susan treasurer for the junior class. Usual, but Saturday night was



DHS students, Mr. Dodson re- likes to eat steak and her favorite stopped at the Bobcat, and then,

good taste.

The Shadow Library Club Chooses Vicki There were many short meetings Ladybug, Where Have You Been?

Last Wednesday morning as I Nothing much happened to us "pooled" myself from the person- that first day. We made it to and discuss the dues for the fol- ality of Myrtle the Martian, I school alive, and spent those long racked my brain for who to be hours studying, smiling, and bethis time. I knew it would have ing flirty as usual. And as usual. president, Vicki Powell, vice- to be someone much less conspi- we went to the Bobcat Stadium president, Cynthia Walls; secre- cious than a Martian, because I for heurs of exhausting practice. had had some trouble concealing to be ready to beat Abernathy

> BINGO! I decided I would be After that my 'friend' went to a itty-bitty orange ladybug. That's the dressing room, but being the right, this week I am Ladybug lady I am. I had to sit on the gearshift of his blue Chevy, and Well, after all that thinking and wait.

> transforming I was slightly tired, We went home, watched TV, but I knew I must do my duty. studied, ate, and went to bed. I dashed out of my house and among other things. We grabbed finally caught up with my sub- a couple of winks, and got ready ject, and caught a ride on his for Thursday.

Who's Who

Homecoming. We went happily to all our classes, and on to the stadium that afternoon.

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At 8:30 p.m. we bopped off to Sharron Matie Flynt is the ride the bus to the bonfire. We daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack left the bonfire early, much to my dismay, I was just getting warm, SHARRON was born Nov. 7, 19- and dashed home to be there at

Up early Friday morning found

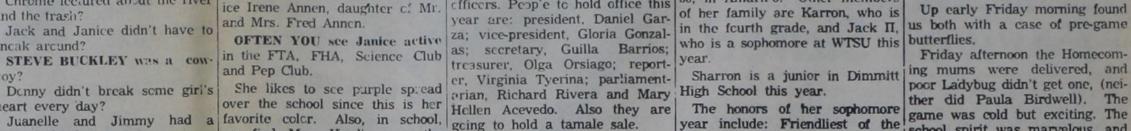
Friday afternoon the Homecom-Sharron is a junior in Dimmitt ing mums were delivered, and poor Ladybug didn't get one, (neither did Paula Birdwell). The The honors of her sophomore game was cold but exciting. The year include: Friendliest of the school spirit was marvelous, and Sophomore Class, Drama Club the 'Cats played a wonderful LATIN CLUB met Oct. 26 for historian, National Thespian game. We won, and my football

player was in great spirits as he Her honors her junior year in- and his date went home after the

SHARRON likes the song "Sum- something else. We had a Coke, mer P'ace" and the book "To went downtown, and ran around. Kill a Mockingbird," also her fav- Not much happened Sunday ... crite movie is "Sound of Music." we had a Coke and went on Her favorite actor is Paul New- home.

man and her favorite actress is Monday was an ordinary Mon-Julie Andrews. Consequently, I day, we went to classes, football would say that Sharron has very practice (agony!), and band practice (Burrrr!).

Sharron likes the Cutlass Su- After band practice we went Let's don't talk too much, be- When asked his opinion of the preme as her favorite car. She downtown, made a few drags, later, went home.



Our senicr of the week is Janice Irene Annen, daughter c. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anncn.

Juanelle and Jimmy had a favorite colcr. Also, in school, going to hold a tamale sale. we find Mrs. Hardison as the

chosen teacher and homemaking officers. making since her very near future

plans are to get married. the Ford, would be out in front of Thornton.

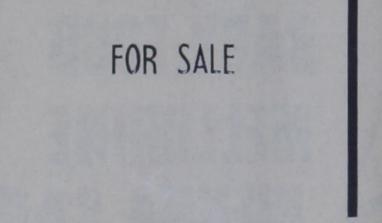
Slumber parties were for girls? her newly established home. band breiled steak.

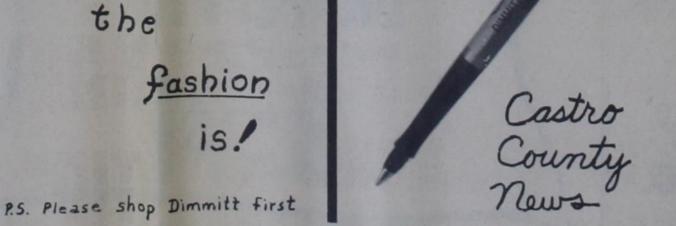
Dericell and Rechelle could date While listening to her favorite scng, "Love Me Forever," you'd The Band went to Six Flags? find her at the sewing machine to Set Bac Example, Everybody went to school to pass the time away or perhaps reading her favorite book, "Gone

> With the Wind." cause this is her pet peeve.









Day it with flowers. DENNIS FLORAL & GIFTS 409 N.W. 4th

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HOME-MADE COATS can be just as attractive as those bought in a fashion shop, as demonstrated by these ladies who took the county extension office's home tailoring short course. Posing after Friday's fashion show, with the winter coats they made themselves, are (from left) Mrs. R.

**Pollards Given Farewell Party** 

An engraved silver tray and a to Tulia, where he will become District Pastors footed silver bowl were the fare- pastor of the First Baptist Church. well gifts from the First Baptist Rev. Pollard has served the local Church congregation to Rev. and church two years, and Mrs. Poll-Mrs. Frank Pollard Sunday night. and has been an elementary Methodist pastors' wives from the state of New York, yet New The most expensive one cost want their child to achieve, go to "Tco often, when we talk to coating real wood with tough plasgation were presented at an in- A highlight of Sunday night's trict, while their husbands attend- of state plark land. formal farewell party in the fel- farewell party was a skit by the lowship hall after Sunday evening High School Dept. 1 youths, unservices.

The Pollards will move this week Hopson.

B. Baker in a navy flecked coat, Mrs. Harley Dodd in an olive green wool with halfball buttons, County HD Agent Irene Keating in a chocolate brown wool buttonless. Mrs. Ruth Timmins in a beige wool with mouton collar, and Mrs. Norita Hoelting in an avocado wool collarless.

# McCormicks Host

ELECTION ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

TO THE CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS

CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

Mrs. Mary McCormick was

ed a district meeting here.

SUNDAY, Rev. and Mrs. Mc-Plainview.

# before noon.

TEXAS population increased had on hand. Cormick were hosts to District 12.5 percent from 1960 to 1965, 48.5 percent.

Side.

Castro County, Texas November 11, 1967

viously announced.

Through Travel."

tion meeting in Dimmitt.

# Parents, Teens Caught Mrs. Larry Buckley, the form-er Myrna Eastman of Bangor, In Understanding Gap'

The teenager slouches over a chair staring into space. The parent looks bewildering at his JOINING THE honoree in the re- offspring, wondering if they speak ceiving line were her mother-in- the same language.

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THIS IS A pciture painted by groom's grandmother, Mrs. Ruby today's television, movies and Coke. Mrs. Fred Bruegel regist- magazines - and all too often, it may be true.

Serving spice punch and cook-In a recent interview at Texas ies were Mrs. Fred Dunn and A&M University, Dr. Ed Pope, Mrs. Wes Brown. The serving federal Extension specialist in hutale was covered with a cutwork man development and human relinen cloth, and the centerpiece lations, named the "understanding gap" among generations as a Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dewey top concern in American family Wright, Mrs. Allan Webb, Mrs. life today.

The problem stems from to-

tries youth is listened to in an their concerns," he said.

munity room of Farmers State ized into youth movements. Bank in Hart Shturday morning, ble in our society," he said. Many and 50 youth.

changed to avoid conflict with the 24 Ladies Take Castro County Teachers Associa-**Tailoring Course** Mrs. Helen Richardson, principal of South Elementary School Twenty-four Castro County gap.

in Dimmitt, will present the pro- homemakers attended a tailoring Pressures open the gap. "We EXTENSION Education leader gram on "Enhancing Values short course during October. The need to help parents of adolescent from the University of Illinois, Er- plement or match the woods used women constructed coats either children to recognize pressures nest Anderson, summarized his in kitchens. Copper, bronze and The meeting will begin at 9:30 for themselves or a child. a.m. Saturday and will adjourn Mrs. James Powe'l sewed three said.

coats for herself and each of her PARENTS NEED to realize cently at the 22nd annual Town portant woods used around them. girls. Ccats ranged from casual they are putting many of these and Country and Church Conferhostess recently at a luncheon for TEXAS is 51/2 times larger than to dressy coats with fur collars. pressures on their chi'dren. They cace at Texas A&M.

THE GIFTS from the congre- teacher in Dimmitt Public Schools. throughout the Plainview Dis- York has seven times the amount \$38.95 for materials. Other the best schools "and all this non- one another and try to get ideas tics has fostered this wood invascoats cost very little because the sensitive to his parents' situation, across, we are simp'y not using ion in the kitchen. No longer susfabric was some that the women sense," Dr. Pope said.

Eut, explained the specialist, the the same wave length, so to speak. chen tasks, word can survive long Members of the class modeled adolescent should become more It's not the world that is confused; and unmarred in work areas, an der the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Supt. and Mrs. W. A. Appling of yet its state park visitation rose their coats at their style show sensitive to his parnts' situation, the confusion exists in the human advantage wood did not have in mind," he said. too Friday afternoon.

EN'S BARHAINS



day's fast, confused America conferences concentrate on the Dr. Pope suggested that an eduwhere youth always doesn't have young person, yet the young cational system orientated more to- p'easant to look at. the opportunity to be heard, Dr. people are not really involved. ward real-life concerns of child-Pope said. In many other coun- Nothing speaks for youth and ren, rather than teaching things which "will be good for you when organized way; China, Japan and "We talk about young people but you're growing up," would help sandwiched between sheets of plasseveral South American countries don't work with them," the spec- climinate the communication gap. Delta Xi will meet in the com- are only a few which have organ- ialist said, citing an example of "They need to be able to think a recent youth conference which through and decide about life "THERE IS nothing compara- involved several hundred adults problems which they are now fac-

Children need to know more to a child's own ambition. about their family, to share in "The revamping would not throw

family and community decisions, out the three R's but would put less meins to help close the com- stress upon the purely academic Dr. Pope suggests as one means and more on practical life conto help close the communication cerns and cares," the Extension specialist said.

which are on their children," he idea as he spoke on "Communi- avacado colors are frequently used cation in a Confused World" re- to blend or contrast with the im-

the same code or we are not on ceptible to the heat or stain of kit-

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## Photos, Plastics Now Give Kitchen 'Real Wood' Look

Space-age technology and an old-time craft have been combined for a warm, real-wood look for kitchens. The tough wood-pretenders in today's kitchens are made possiible through the application of photography, chemistry and wood craftsmanship.

THESE WOOD tones ranging from dark to light are setting new trends for the look in kitchens, says Jane Berry, Housing and Home Furnishing specialist at Texas A&M. Sometimes the look is hand-crafted or laboratory created, but the surfaces are always

In laminated counter tops, the tough wood-like surface actually is a paper photograph of real wood. tic and laid down as a single sheet for a wood appearance.

Wood grains on refrigerators, freezers, washing machines, air ing," he said. This is closely tied conditioners and even ranges cross between the man-made or real

thing, depending on the application. When applied by the manufacturer, they usually are vinyls; but, Mrs. Berry says, when they come from the cabinet maker, they may well be real woods.

**COLORED** or metal appliances now are being designed to com-The creation of wood grains from synthetics and success in

former years.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL November 11, 1967 AMENDMENT ELECTION

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

#### NO. 1

FOR **AGAINST** 

The constitutional amendment allowing counties to put all county taxes into one general fund.

NO. 2

The constitutional amendment to permit municipalities, other political subdivisions, and state-supported entities located within hospital districts to participate FOR in the establishment, maintenance, support, or operation of mental health ser-AGAINST vices, mental retardation services, or public health services.

#### NO. 3

FOR

The amendment to extend the Veterans' Land Program by authorizing the sale of bonds to increase the Veterans' Land Fund for the purpose of purchasing land in Texas to be sold to Texas veterans who served in the Armed Services of the United States between September 16, 1940, and the date of formal withdrawal of United States troops from the present armed conflict in Viet Nam, which amendment would amend Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, and provide for an additional \$200,000,000 in bonds, such funds to be expended in accordance with instructions and requirements that may be provided by law.

The Amendment to the Constitution authorizing each county in this state to pay

the medical bills, doctor bills and hospital bills for all Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs,

Constables, Deputy Constables and other county and precinct law enforcement

officials who are injured in the course of their official duties; providing that the

county shall continue to pay the maximum salary of these officials while they

are incapacitated, but such salary payment shall not continue beyond the terms

NO. 4

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AGAINST

### of office to which they were elected or appointed.

NO. 5 The Amendment to the Constitution of Texas adding a new section to be known as Section 49-e of Article III, authorizing the issuance and sale of Seventy-Five Million Dollars (\$75,000,000) in bonds by the State of Texas to create the Texas Park Development Fund to acquire lands for State Park sites and to develop State Parks.

#### NO. 6

The constitutional amendment allowing the non-elective state officers and employees to serve in other non-elective offices or positions under this state or the United States until September 1, 1969, and thereafter only if authorized by the Legislature, if the offices or positions are of benefit to Texas or are required by state or federal law, and there is no conflict of interest with the original office or position; prohibiting elected officers under this state or the United States from holding any other office or position under this state; and adding members of the Air National Guard, Air National Guard Reserve, Air Force Reserve, and retired members of the Air Force to the list of persons exempted.



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## No Place Like Texas in Fall, 4-tfc **Rogerses Report After Vacation**

FOR RENT: Large furnished du-

364-2814 tions part grass and PLUSH OFFICE in downtown as. Vivian says to see beautiful home of Mrs. C. G. Maples visited her parents, the John No- was the boys' 16th birthday. and Mary Lu, were there with shopping center available Oct. 1. country and colorful trees, ' Tex- Sunday when the accident hap- lans, and son Sammy at Texark- Twenty other boys and Mr. and her. balance farm land. Outer and inner offices, walk-in as is it." vault. Available for term lease They went to Lake Proctor, near Other members and guests at see her other son, Don, and fam- Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger came was a Sunday guests of her uncle, 45-tfc then on to Lake Whitney for a and Mmes. Frank Mears Sr., State Fuir.

FOR SALE: Baled Sudan, Contact ased with 29% down, 76 ft. front - 26 ft. deep. 5 blocks playing red berries and colorful Kenmore. leaves, and at Whitney there are South of square on highway. 45-tic good terms on bal- Frank Latimer. 647-4438 18-tic the red codars.

320 ACRES irrigated land, 3 ance. One small farm FOR RENT: Furnished, one, two tals at Dublin this time. Vivian las last weekend to visit Elton plane from Lubback for Houston C. Davis in the home of Arch at the talent show at Sudan Satur-

8-tfc 647-3141. OTHER trippers are Katy and FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2-bed- Lawrence Buckmaster, who are room apartment. All electric kit- home from Texarkana. They vischen, Air Conditioned. 105 12th ited their daughter, Gayle, and her Cowboys Sunday. Street. Call 364-4444, Jack Wilson, husband, Fred Logan. They also

46-tfc visited Katy's sister, Gladys Mc-Hereford, Texas. Crary, and husband John. They all went fishing in the pretty 'akes around there and she says WANTED the trees are beautiful.

Clarence and Opal Bearden and WANTED: Experienced farm his folks at Lubbock are going hand, have large modern house, fishing this week on or near the will pay top salary to the right L.B.J. Lake north of Johnson nCity. man. Please call in person. S. The caks near Abilene and on FOR SALE: Trailer House, 1961 FOR SALE: Sow and pigs, 8 L. Garrison, 6 miles north and south will be nice. 4-2tc

VIRGINIA GILBREATH was LOOK: Splendid Rawleigh busi-44tp ness available in Castro Co. or hostess for bridge Thursday eve-Lamb Co. Exceptional cpportun- ning. She served ice cream and Col. Holland in December.

FOR SALE: Player Piano, Good ity for industrious person. See cake to Katy Burkett. Ceal Car-

R. D. and Vivian Rogers and opened the basement door by mis- to Cleburne. She visited rela- Mark Cleavinger and Danny ham, recently of here, is recupeplex apartment. Claude Forson their daughter and son-in-law, take and fell. She and Mr. tives and attended the funeral of Skinner were the honor guests at ating from surgery at Methodist 2-tfc Hazel and Curtis Green, are Boothe were guests at an "ele- a brother-in-law. home from a trip to central Tex- phant birthday dinner" in the BEATRICE (Mrs. Pat) Hardy Tuesday evening. The occasion and daughter-in-law, Rayphard

pened.

Some with irrigation at reasonable rate. Ray Bearden, Comanche, for a week's fishing, the birthday dinner were Mssrs. ily. They all went cut to see the back to the house for birthday Sid Sheffy, and her other aunt cakes and games. visit with relatives, and visited Bill Humphreys, W. E. Kirkpat- THE WILL WRIGHTS have re- Suzie and Aural Davis went to

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, near Dublin. The pin oak is rick, Edwin Ramey, Jim Elder turned from Phoenix, Ariz. They Lubbock Saturday for Homecom- dy of Dimmitt, expects to comdressed in beautiful leaves of red and Trudy, Birdie Neil, Rev. visited his brother, Paul, and ing festivities at Tech. They at-plete parachute training this week 36-tic and gold, and the water elm and and Mrs. Frank Pollard and son family, then went on up into the tended open house and receptions at Fort Benning, Ga. He attendpecan trees are beautiful now, too, Brent, Nettie Graham, Lois Bart- mountains to a cabin at Greer. fcr ex-students, as dozens of oth- ed Dimmitt High School before FOR RENT: Industrial Building, Vivian says. The sumac is dis-lett, Maggie Gollehon and Faye Nice and warm out there, they er Dimmitt folks did. The Dav-enlisting in April. He received sav.

Mayor and Mrs. George Brad- brother, Judge Rodrick Shaw and STANLEY AND Geneva Schae-They failed to see the R. S. Ves-ffer and son Jerry went to Dal- Elmer Youts left Saturday by ception for Attorney General J. Linda Langford were performers and three bedroom apartments. says this week or next will be a Singer in St. Paul's Hospital. Mrs. to attend a municipal convention. Lamb of Lubbock. Another brother, day night, spensored by Epsilon Ann Singer, his mother, and his Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison Norman Shaw of Pampa, was Sigma Alpha Beta Club. They wife, were with him. The Schaef- were Friday evening dinner with them.

fers also saw Junior Coffee. Jun- guests of Rev. and Mrs. Appling icr plays with the At'anta Falcons at Plainview. Earl is one of the OTHER FOLKS seen at Tech's and played against the Dallas trustees of Dimmitt's First Meth- Homecoming were the James Billy Daughtery of Spur. You

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wright the district superintendent. and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hardy of Shallowater were Sunday guests SUE MILLER IS asking all rises, the Bud Hills, Ann Tibbetts

Wright family. Maj. Garnett Holland, recently rital, Rorm 226, Lubbock. Mrs. their cousins Jeff and Bruce session with their allergy doctor. of Thailand, went to Omana, Neb., Smith has had surgery on the Chapman of Muleshoe, the Danny The Buford Newtons were hosts for his new assignment, and has other hip and will be there a long Brutons, Larry Morris and Mr. at a real fun party Saturday been promoted to the rank of time. She is a former Dimmitt and Mrs. J. M. Wright. lieutenant colonel in the Air resident.

Force. We are proud of Garnett. Ken Campbell, a student at New here, went to San Antonio over the guests were musicians, so they His wife, Polly, and little daugh- Mexico State University in Las the weekend to attend the state had music. Diker Stanford and ter, Vanessa, are still here with Cruces, is at home in bed for convention of Home Economics Mrs. Kirby played the piano, and folks at Hart. She will join Lt. three weeks from infectious mono- teachers. Sharon was a candi- Buford is a whiz on the electric ruc'eosis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Youts. Mr. the year. She came by home lin. He also makes and sells this Brian and Bernice Dutton spent and Mrs. Gene Morrison and Mr. at Halfway, where her family fix- instrument. Joy Baker tells me

#### football fans!

Here are some folks I forgot to put down as going to the Cowsert reunion at Mo Ranch at Kerrville. Besides Jack and family were Ray and Ella Cowsert of Hereford and Roger Haberer of Earth. Sorry, folks.

MRS. BEN SMITHSON of Bona barbecue dinner at Green's Hospital in Lubbock. Her son

ana, and came back by Dallas to Mis. Welden Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Struve of Olton Mrs. Pearl Sheffy and families. Army Pvt. Alan M. Gowdy, 17, ises spent the night with Aural's basic training at Fort Bliss.

Vera and Tim Patton, children ford, Troy Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. fami'y. They all attended the re- of Jack and Clara Patton, and did their songs and a dance number. Going along were Cla ra Patton, Maria Langford, and odist Church and Rev. Appling is Bradfords, Rev. and Mrs. Lee guys and gals save some numbers Stanford, the Bill Birdwells, the for the Follies later on.

Sam Gilbreaths, the PeeWee Mor-

REV. AND MRS. Weldon Mcof the Will Wrights and the friends of Mrs. Roy Smith to send and husband, Jimmie Chapman Cormick and son Chris go this cards to her at the Methodist Hose and sons, John and Duke, and week to Fayetteville, Ark., for a night celebrating the birthday of Sharon Baumgardner, teacher Walker Floyd. It seems most of date for Homemaking Teacher of guitar, and Walker plays the vio-



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Thursday, November 9, 1967



HART HIGH'S cheerleaders are even willing to boost each other physically if it'll help give the Longhorns a boost in spirit. Leading the HHS cheers this year are senior Linda Popejoy (kneeling), junior Rebecca Futrell (left) and freshman Sheila Gardenhire (right), who are boosting the fourth member of the spirited quartet, freshman Joan Dudley.

**Cancer Society** 

**Memorial Funds** 

in any amount, and memorial

House Speaker Ben Barnes has

Clayton of Springlake chairman of

THE COMMITTEE is to: (1)

Study the water situation in the

state, and the federal and state

(2) Study changes that may be

needed in the state statutes con-

the proposals for solving them to

(4) Review major water legis-

(5) Submit its conclusions, to-gether with drafts of bills and resolutions the committee finds

will be helpful in solving state

water problems, to the members of

THIS INTERIM House Water Study Committee will work with

the Texas Water Development

Board and the Texas Water

Rights Commission. In addition,

the committee will be kept in-

formed of the state's water plan

Other committee members are

Representative Menton Murray of Harlingen, Neal Solomon cf

Mount Vernon, Bill Finck of San

Antonio and Bill Swanson of Hous-

the 61st Legislature.

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lature;



**Authorized Here** Saturday our post and the ladies American Cancer Society me auxiliary will hold a sunrise cere- morial funds have been authorizmony at the post clubhouse. This ed in Castro County, with Mrs. ceremony will honor all veterans, Walter Maynard of First State living and dead, and will include Bank as memorial chairman. placing a wreath at the base of THE FUNDS resulted from rethe flagpole, and the raising of quests by families and friends of our flag. All members are asked cancer victims.

"Contributions made in memory to attend and the public is invited. Coffee and doughnuts will be of a friend of a member of the family are acknowledged by the



American Cancer Society, and a THE LADIES' Auxiliary will memorial card is sent to the famhold their annual poppy sale Sat- ily stating that a memorial gift urday also. Proceeds from this has been received, and giving project will be used to help needy the name of the donor," Mrs. Maynard said. "These contributions may be

please, buy a poppy when these ladies approach you.

served.

The VFW recommends that you funds will be used to help the vote "yes" on amendment 3, Sat- Society's education, research and urday. This is for restoration of the Veterans Land Board and ex-MEMORIAL funds should be sent to Mrs. Walter Maynard, In tension of the state veterans' land Care of First State Bank, Box 7, program to Vietnam servicemen. Dimmitt.

**OUR POST** will host a dance Saturday night at the post club-house. Alive band will furnish the Clayton to Head music, starting at 8 p.m. Mem-bers and guests are invited. Our post, and the ladies auxil-

iary, are helping the ladies of the HD Clubs in sending Christmas For Water Study packages of candy to our servicemen overseas. Right now, they named State Representative Bill need more coffee cans, more canpostage. Your help is needed. the new Interim Study Commit-Please leave your donations at the Farm Bureau Office, 304 N. Broadway in Dimmitt. Let's make sure every single one of these men gets a Christmas pack- proposals concerning it;

PASSING THOUGHT: Never in the history of fashion, has so little material been raised so high the state explaining the major to reveal so much that needs to water problems in the state and be covered so badly.

age from these HD ladies.

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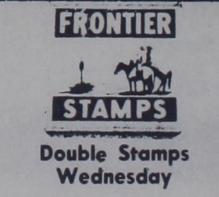
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#### DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE - 1967 VARSITY

Bobcat Stadium FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

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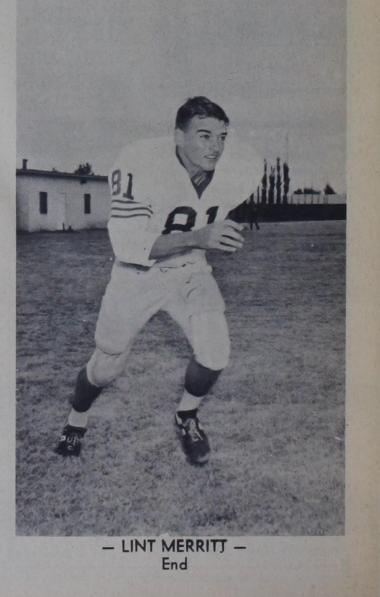
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Thursday, November 9, 1967

Fawayne Murphy of New York.

N.Y., son of Mrs. Ola Murphy of

Dimmitt, will appear with The

Little Opera Company of New

York tonight (Thursday) in the

performance of "Curlew River"

in Lubbock Municipal Auditor-

THE FOLK opera will begin at

8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 each

and are on sale at the Texas Tech

Student Union Building and at the

docr. The performance is spon-

sored by the Texas Tech Fine

Murphy, a dramatic tenor, will

also appear in "Curlew River"

at San Marcos and the University

of Texas before the continental

tour continues westward. The

show is scheduled for New York

**MURPHY** is a 1954 graduate of

Dimmitt High School and receiv-

ed his bachelor's degree in music

education from West Texas State

Arts Department.

City later in the year.

ium.

## HART NEWS **Harvest Festivities Scheduled**

By MYRT LOMAN

A community Thanksgiving ser- Mae Cox of Hart. tist Church at 7 p.m. with mem- were Mrs. Dimmie McLain of day night at 7 in the fellowship Cox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Guests from Dimmitt this past to Hart boys who are in the service hall of the church.

provided.

SUNDAY EVENING guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cox were his sister, Mrs. Dimmie McLain of Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Pepper Martin and Charla of Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray the revival at the First Baptist business. ★



of Hart, left Monday for grandchildren. basic combat training at Fort Texas State University.

night, Nov. 19, at the First Bap- home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cox guests. bers of all churches in Hart par- Manteca, Calif., Mrs. Ira Height MR. AND MRS. Gary Lilley patterns and designs of crafts. the public is invited. cf Broadview, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. have purchased the former home Members of the First Methodist Arno Cox of Hobbs, N.M., Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harlan. The Church will observe their annual and Mrs. Miles Cox, Mrs. Bessie Harlan family recently moved to school class of the Baptist Church "Harvest Day Festival" Wednes- Mae Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tulia.

Bob Bowden and family of Hart. week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rich met with Mandy A program and speaker will be In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mrs. H. E. Loman were Mr. and Rogers, Sharen Brooks, Brenda McLain called.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald night, and on Sunday night, and Shive, Rebecca Futrell and Linof Plainview visited on Sunday on Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Jon da Shive. with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Er- Pollard and two children. nest Martin. Make your plans now to attend were in Missouri this week on Bennight, were in Hereford Mon-

Church Sunday through Nov. 19. Rev. Harmon Bishop and fam- nations.

THE WOMEN'S Missionary Soc- Gooteba, Okla., where he has ac- Show your love and respect to our iety of the First Baptist Church cepted the ca'l as pastor of the servicemen by flying your flag. met in fellowship hall Monday at Baptist Church. 9 a.m. for Bible study with the pastor, Rev. Cunningham, bring- THE "GRANDMA and Grandpa children, and Gaylene Hawkins 42 Club" met last Thursday night spent the weekend in Flomont ing the Bible lesson. Next meeting will be Monday at in the community room of the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

and prayer service for the reviv- couples voted to have a salad a sister of Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Serio variety, raised by Carl King on the All ladies are invited. There Thursday night, Dec. 7, and a he night in the Martin home. The 11/4 inch - believed to be the longest

will be a nursery keeper provid- meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the bank. men and boys cajoyed an outing staple cotton raised here to date. King The Hart Fire Dept. answered a ed.

call to extinguish a fire of a O. F. PHILLIPS, 57, of Mule- small camper at a farm on the shoe, who died suddenly Sunday Kress Highway Sunday morning. will scon be wrapping Christmas It graded middling light spotted, having of a heart attack, was the brother In case of fire or emergency call packages of goodies to be mailed to of former Hart resident, Monroe 938-2500. Phillips, now of Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houston sisters, five brothers and two hur Cheves were in Plainview tax col'ector, was hospitalized

THE GOOD Neighbor Club met Plainview Girl Scouts. Polk, La., after enlisting in the Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ma- The Hart Girl Scouts had on dis- Mrs. Demmie McLain of Man day morning, Nov. 19. US Army. He is a 1966 grad-bel Aven for a covered dish play seed pictures, turkey table teca, Calif., is visiting her parents, WEEKDAY services are set for uate of Hart High School and luncheon, fellowship and visiting. centerpiece, candle holders made Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cox and other 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. except Fri with distinction, from Mississippi a former student at West In the afternoon the ladies made from plastic spoons, and icrafts relatives for two weeks. plans for their annual Christmas from Trocp 333, since they were

Jones and sons, and Mrs. Bessie party. There were 11 members Brownics. The Reddy Room of present, and Mrs. Nora Ray and the Southwestern Public Service vice is being planned for Sunday Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Jimmie Davis were special Co. was used as display room. Guests were busy with pencils

and paper, getting instructions,

THE YOUNG People's Sunday school and made candy to send

Mrs. Bob Cranford on Friday Barham, Jean Dudley, Pam

Three Hart boys, Danny Rcdri-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Varner quez, David Smith and Wesley day for Selective Service exami-

ily moved Friday of last week to Saturday is "Veteran's Day." That is least we can do.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing, Mr

of hunting.

MEMBERS of Beta Sigma Psi cur servicemen in Vietnam, and you may have a part by furnish-

Monday to attend an arts and Wednesday of last week in Meth-

nosebleed.

week

Arno Cox of Hobbs, N.M., attend- will be the evangelist.



9 a.m. with a short devotional Farmers State Bank. The eight Martin and family. Mrs. Martin is good long-staple cotton? This bale of Del supper and Christmas party Barham. A total of 19 spent G. D. Milner farm had a staple length of planted the cotton May I on a 1.6-acre experimental plot, and it matured in plenty of time and had a good micronaire rating. eceived hail in September, and was ginned

# Phillips, now of Kress. Burial was in Springlake Ceme-tery Wednesday afternoon, with Singleton European work on repairing the pav-began work on repairing the pav-LARRY HOUSTON, son of of arrangements. Survivors are his wife, two sons, a daughter, his mother, five and will begin paving new streets soon. Mrs. Paul Boorks and Mrs. Art-TOM ED BENTON, Hart school Hart Baptist Church Revival

Revival services will begin Sun- history department at Wayland crafts exhibit sponsored by the odist Hospital in Lubbock for day at the First Baptist Church Baptist College. His first two in Hart and continue through Sun- years of undergraduate work were

> day, Nov. 17, when the evening College with a bachelor of arts J. J. Newsom spent a few days service will be at 6 p.m. Sunday degree. He later earned his MA

and at 6:30 p.m. versity of Texas. Mrs. Bessie Mae Cox of Hart, Mr. McGinnis will be song leader, and of Texas, Dr. Dawson served as be 140,000 head of cattle in feed The baby was named Jeffrey Marand Mrs. Marlin Cox and Mrs. Dr. Jerry Dawson of Plainview Percently he served as interim lets and on pasture in our county Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown be-

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Dr. Jerry Dawson

BROWNIE Troop 23 met Wed-

There were 17 members present

of Agriculture reported this week that study, he taught music in Mulestaple length is up throughout the Plains, shee and Amarillo public schools averaging an inch and one-eighth so far. and in the US Army. Last year Cotton of this length is not only marketing corras presented in New York for around 40 cents a pound, but will help City. next year's loan rate, the USDA said. Plains cotton growers are expected to turn in one-eighth of the nation's cotton crop this year because of a poor season in other



I wonder how many of us realize became the parents of a baby that in 1966, of every 100 bushels girl, Oct. 23 at 8:45 p.m. The

of grain sorghum raised in the baby was named Sara. US, Castro Ccunty's part was 1.2 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ray Johnbushels? And that the national son became the parents of a baby average for that year was 56 girl, Oct. 24 at 2:35 p.m. The baby was named Lillie Michele. with relatives in Arkansas last Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and PhD degrees from the Uni- bushels per acre, and our average Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace was 98.5 bushels?

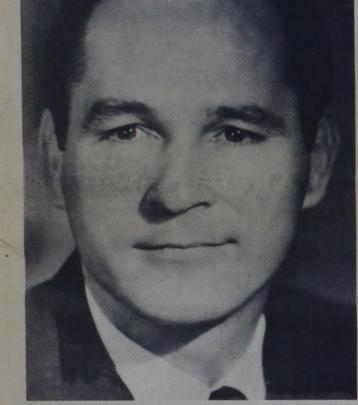
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cox and Church music director, David While studying at the University IT IS estimated that there will baby boy, Oct. 27 at 5:28 p.m.

University in 1957. Before going





Howell became the parents of a





DICK BAKER . . . Gospel singer

**BO BAKER** . . . Evangelist

# Brother Team to Lead First Baptist Revival

A well-known evangelistic bro- Baker brothers: "Bo and Dick presented Southern Baptists at at the Cliff Mann Floral School in Mrs. Margaret Payton Blount, ther team will conduct a five Baker, both of whom I regard as the Baptist World Alliance. day revival at Dimmitt's First close friends, are a great credit DICK IS A composer and planist

Baptist Church next week. to the field of evangelism. Both THE REVIVAL will begin Wed-are talented, sincere men of God. in addition to being a gospel Future Homemakers of America, Funeral services were he'd Wednesday and continue through Sun- Their work is church-centered, singer. He was a member of the junior and senior plays, pep squad nesday of last week at the Lockday, Nov. 19,' with services at which is where it should be." 7:30 nightly and at ncon next BO BAKER will be the evange- Greater New York City Crusade, ball Queen candidate in 1967.

list for the First Baptist revival, and was chosen to direct the Thursday and Friday. The two brothers who will con- and his brother Dick wi'l lead music for the first nation-wide MR. AND MRS. Irvin Baker of view, and Rev. W. D. McReynolds,

duct the revival are Bo and Dick the singing and present special General Jubilee Conference on Hart have returned home after at- pastor of Lockney Church, offi-Evangelism in Dal'as in 1963. He tending the funeral of her son, ciating. Baker, who have led crusades in gespel music.

and South America, Cuba, the and colleges throughout the US, his newest release is entitled sistant supervisor of the Dallas with Lemons Funeral Home in Bahamas, Singapore and through- has conducted meetings in Japan "Just for You." at the request of US military per- All sessions of next week's re-

out the Orient. Billy Graham has said of the sonnel stationed there, and has re- vival are open to the public.



ed the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Blount, in Lockney last week.

Jimmie Walston and Karen Lovelace of Bryan spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rice and family. The two guests and Robbie were classmates at the Cliff Mann Floral School in Denver.

KENNETH WARREN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren, has accepted a position in the credit department of the Plains National Bank of Lubbock. Kenneth is a 1955 Hart High School graduate and worked at the Farmers State Bank in Hart for 10 years as vice-president and cashier. He assumed his duties in Lubbock Nov. 1.

**MEMBERS** OF the Women's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church last ton continue their study of the book, "The Response of the Church in Changing Japan," with Mrs. E. E. Foster and Mrs. C. B. new suit. Landers leading the discuss-

The ladies voted to meet at 1 nesday afternoon at the school for p.m. today (Thursday) to com- a "snoop," hike and "tall tales" plete plans for the annual "Har- party. vest Festival," to be held Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. with leaders, Mrs. Kenneth Cov-

ington and Mrs. J. C. Jackson. Robbie Rice has completed a Donna Duley furnished and served four-week course in floral design refreshments.

Denver, Colo. 93, cf Plainview, died Oct. 30 in She is a 1967 graduate of Hart a Plainview Hospital. She was High School, and was active in the sister of Wade Cox of Hart. Billy Graham toam during the and basketball. She was a Fcot- ney First Methodist Church, with Dr. Marshall Rhew, pastor of

First Methodist Church of Plain-

Europe, the Near East, Central Bo has spoken at conventions records for Word Records, and James Stafford, 41. He was as- Burial was in Lockney Cemetery, city water department.

charge of arrangements. Mr. Stafford was born in Mill- The former Margaret Cox was sap, Parker County, had been born in Myrtle, Miss., and came employed by the City of Dallas to Texas a child. She and her for 16 years, and had been a res- husband, Andrew, farmed in Floyd ident in Dallas 18 years. He was County for 50 years before his a member of the Arcadia Park death in 1955. Mrs. Blount moved Baptist Church. to Plainview in 1956, and was a He is survived by his wife; a member of the Plainview First

son, James, of Dallas; three Methodist Church. daughters, Mrs. Beverly Bobo of Grand Prairie and Debra Paul- Mrs. Johnnie Newman of Lubbock ette and Gail Marie, of the home; and Miss Opal Blount of Plain his mother and stepfather, Mr. and view: a son, A. B. Blount Jr., of Mrs. Irvin Baker of Hart; a sis- Plainview; three brothers, Wade ter, Mrs. Rose Lee Davis of Dall- Cox of Hart, E. C. Cox of San as, and two grandchildren. Bernadino, Calif., and Billy Cox

of McGregor; three sisters, Mrs. EMPLOYEES, directors wives Minnie Harris and Mrs. Hugh nd husbands recently honored Collins of McGregor and Mrs. Kenneth Warren with a farewell Ruby Schartz of Winters; seven party in the community room of grandchildren and 19 great grand children. the Farmers State Bank. Warren has moved to Lubbock.

DR. DAWSON is head of the pastor of First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

### More About: **Elton Singer** (Continued From Page 1)

Ann, 17; a son, Boyd, 11; his about two pounds of cotton are named Alicia. mother, Mrs. T, A. Singer of used in making one cotton shirt. Dimmitt; a brother, Robert, of If these figures are correct, Tulia; and a sister, Mrs. Juanita then we will raise enough cotton Stiff of Roswell, N.M. to make 62,000,000 shirts.

Pallbearers were Ronnie How- WE DO NOT mean to be bragard, E. B. Noble, Walt Hansen, ging-just trying to cause each Cled Ketchersid, Jack Miller, Ben livestock man and farmer to real-Ccleman, Dr. James E. Wohlge- ize how important it is for us to muth and Stanley Schaeffer. keep our separate organizations, Those preferring to give to a strongly supporting them with our memorial rather than send flow- dues. ers may donate funds for the Crip-

pled Children's School of James- If you can remember when you town, S.D. The office of Stanley hand-headed goosenecked maise, Schaeffer, CPA, is receiving do- you don't have to worry about the nations for the memorial. draft!

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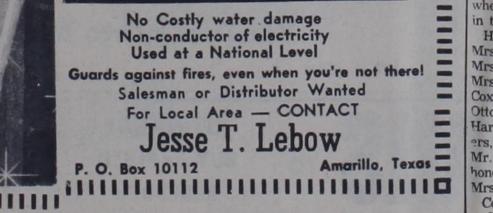


before the year is over. If this came the parents of a baby boy, is true, then when these cattle Oct. 28 at 1:02 p.m. The baby

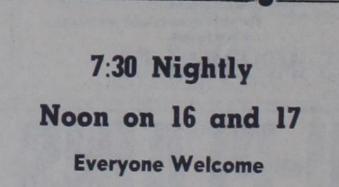
are ready to butcher, it will mean was named Jerry DeWayne. about one-half pound of beef for became the parents of a baby girl, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Galvan each person in the nation.

Oct. 29 at 4:21 p.m. The baby It is also estimated that we will was named Adalina. have 25,000 bales of cotton in the Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Arellcounty this year (which is below ano became the parents of a baby

normal). And we are told that girl, Oct. 30. The baby was



where he has accepted a position Some 75 young people of Hart in the Plains National Bank. gathered at the Hart Elementary Hosting the affair were Mr. and Gym after the football game Fri-Mrs. Willis Hawkins Sr., Mr. and day night for the final "Fun, Fel-Mrs. Willis Hawkins Jr., Mr. and lowship and Frolic. Mrs. Norlan Dudley, Mrs. T. B. Three couples, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox, Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wis-Otto Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed ter Clevenger and Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sand- DeWayne Brown, provided games. ers, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray, "Pepperbellies," hot chocolate Mr. and Mrs. Goode Graves, the and popcorn balls were furnished honoree, and his parents, Mr. and by members of the Church of Mrs. Ray Warren. Christ and were preapred by Mrs. Coffee and cake were served Dwight Miller and Mrs. Kenneth and honoree was presented with a Covington.



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# Feeders to Meet in Amarillo; Will Study Plains Cattle Boom

With the rapid growth of the of the Farm Journal. Taking cattle feeding industry in the part on the panel will be Jack Southwest, the future direction Idol of Benjamin, manager of a of the industry is of key import- ranch and growing operation; ance and interest. Kendall Quinn of Jackson, Miss., JACK CARROTHERS, president partner in a large southeastern or-

of the Texas Cattle Feeders Asso- der buying firm; Bill Roach, partciation, said this week that the ner in one of Texas' largest order program for the first annual meet- buying firms; Doug Shelton, raning of the association next week cher from Clarendon, and Jim will be directed toward answer- Barron, rancher and feeder from ing some of the questions concern- Spur.

ing the industry's future in this The Tuesday afternoon program will include an address by Char-

the subject of feeding develop feeder from Wyo'a, Mont., and researchers, order buyers and re- can National Cattlemen's Associa-

presentatives of the agricultural tion Market Development Com- 24-YEAR-OLD POST WI PIXB&I, Another Post man, Freddie cities and villages far beyond our press will take part on the annual mittee. Engler will outline the Curtiss Christopher, 24-year-old Cook, 27, has become market shores, where the spectre of pov-

The two-day meeting will begin prove the marketing system and ager of Dimmitt's Piggly-Wiggly Christopher and Cook joined the even the peace - of the world" Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Amarillo, work toward increased livestock Supermarket. with the Holiday Inn West as the profits.

meeting headquarters. The afternoon program will also who has returned to Lubbock af-A highlight of the program Mon-include a panel on the important ter managing the local supermar-tion for independent food stores. Inated nationally by Kiwanis Inday will be a panel on "The subject, "How Far Will Feeding ket a year. Packing Industry Looks at the Development Go on the Plains?' Plains." Representatives of pack- Panel members will include Joe

ers now operating in the region, Easley, operator of a 35,000-head as well as representatives of pack- feeding facility at Hereford; H. ers building or planning new faci- C. Hitch Jr. of Guymon, president lities, wi'l participate. of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's As-ON TUESDAY, the program sociation; Pat Ma'one, agricultu-

will include an address by Dr. ral representative and vice-pres-Ralph Durham of Texas Tech and inednt of the First National Bank Dr. J. D. Aughtry of Falm Desert, in Amarillo; Bob Morford, feeder At Local Level and packer-buyer of Abilene, and

Tuesday's program will also Dr. Willard Williams, head of the feature a panel which will discuss Department of Agricultural Eco-'Your Feeder Rrep'acements - nomics at Texas Tech. From Where - Under What Ar- FOR THE ladies, there will

CURTISS CHRISTOPHER . . . Store Manager

**Cotton Leaders** 

**Urge Promotion** 

# Carrothers said leading authori-ties in the feeding and allied in-dustries will give their views on Calif. Paul Engler, rancher and CALIF. Paul Engler, rancher and CALIF. ment. Cattle feeders, packers, bankers, ranchers, nutritionists, bankers order buyers and re-

plans of the committee to im- grocer from Post, is the new man- manager.

Dimmitt store at the same time it HE SUCCEEDS Elgin Black, affiliated with South Plains Associated Grocers, wholesale associa-

Dimmitt's Piggly-Wiggly once Shop-Rite corporation, has been last year when Horace Humphries, bought controlling interest in it. DESPITE his young age, Piggly-Wiggly's new manager has been in the grocery business six

Texas cotton industry leaders years of the Piggly-Wiggly Super-market in Pcst. He's a native of

# LBJ Proclaims Farm-City Week

"In less than a generation, the shortage problems, American farmer has created a The President also noted the greater agricultural abundance moral and practical imperative of creating a better total environthan his predecessors through ment for all citizens in both rural all the generations of our history and urban areas, by removing achieved," said President Lyn- causes of poverty, discrimination, don B. Johnson in proclaiming and ignorance, by controlling poll-Nov. 17-23 as National Farm-City ution, and by wisely and product-Week. ively using our soil, water, for-

THIS REVOLUTION wrought by ests, and other renewable rethe American farmers," he con- sources; and the importance of tinued, "is one of the triumphs continuing to build an economiof our age. Even though he him- cally sound family-farm agriculself has not always received his ture and a visua'ly beautiful counfair share of the nation's prosper- tryside.

ity - a circumstance which his Jack Barton of Houston's Fedecountry in good conscience can- ral Intermediate Credit Bank is not permit to continue - he has chairman of the Texas Farm-City helped to improve the conditions Week Committee and John Mcof life for every American. Haney, Extension economist at "The average consumer today Texas A&M University, is serving

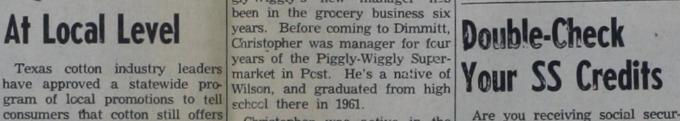
enjoys a more abundant supp'y of as information coordinator. fcod than any people has ever

known - and he pays a lesser share of his income for it than ever before.

"One of the most vital contributions to the achievements of American agriculture has been understanding and cooperation between farm and city - an interdependendence that has supported our national development. Moreover, American agriculture now represents hope for

erty threatens the stability - and

IN CALLING upon all Americans to join in the observance of Farm-City Week, which is coorditernational President Johnson empart of the chain owned by the chasized the necessity of facing the challenge of the future in agrian independent supermarket since culture simultaneously with meeting the needs of today; the need to help hungry nations help themselves to become more productive - the ultimate so'ution to food

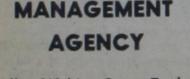


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angements." The panel will be a luncheon and style show Tuesday moderated by Charlie Ball, editor at 12:15 p.m. The meeting will conclude , with a dinner-dance bility. Tuesday evening. Tom Herrick, Amarillo feeder and chairman of the planning committee, said, "All functions of the

> annual meeting program are open and we invite all feeders and those interested in the feeding industry to attend and take part in

the discussions." Advance reservations indicate that attendance at the first annual meeting of the association will exceed 400.



person in 1965.

said.

what we've spent on research and a half. Dairy foods, generally, were consumed in record quantitites promotion, and I think the prolast year.

aware of cottcn's superior qualidairy specialist at Texas A&M University, said cheese consump-

tute.

tion in 1966 was at an all-time high of 9.9 pounds per person. This is up nearly one half pound Sales of fluid nonfat and low fat state's representatives on the Cot- and Shurfresh brand products, from a year earlier. milk also were at a record high ton Board and officials of other canned and packaged e pecially

during 1966, averaging 17.6 quarts cotton groups. per person, or nearly two quarts above the 1965 level. itional meetings in key areas Meekma said ice cream and

throughout the state, Forkner exother frozen dairy foods, such as plained, in an effort to get more ice milk and milk sherbet, were consumed at the same receord- cotton products stocked by retailbreaking level of 21.3 quarts per ers and sold to consumers. It will be a team effort, he

SALES OF fluid whole milk stressed, involving all concerned with cotton's future. were down slightly during the

The three-point plan outlined per capita last year, compared in Dallas calls for promoting cotton across retail counters, through wcmen's groups, and through industry organizations.

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consumers that cotton still offers Christopher was active in the more benefits in appearance, Rotary and Jaycee clubs in Pcst, maintenance, comfort, and duraand has joined their affi iate clubs in Dimmitt. He and his wife, Ear-

gram of local promotions to tell school there in 1961.

"WE ARE going to make sure lene, and their two children, Raneverybody fully understands this," dy, 5, and Sandy, 2, live at 800 said Roy Forkner cf Lubbock, SW Fifth St. chairman of the Texas state unit I like Dimmitt very well so three years. of the National Cotton Council. far." he said. "The people are "We are working to get more

very friendly. cotton into more hometown stores; COOK, 27, also was with Pig- trict office, notes the importance it's time to be doing more right) here at home," he added. "Also gly-Wiggly in Post before com- of a social security account. this will support on a local level ing to Dimmitt. He has been in "Most people know that they the national cotton promotion the grocery business since 1957, can get benefits at age 62 or 65 made possible by the \$8 million having started with Piggly-Wiggly or later, but do not fully realize while a high school junior in his that the amount of their monthly budget of Cctton Producers Insti-

home town of Muleshce. Cook worked for a Piggly-Wig- the earnings credited to their soc-Howard A'ford, also of Lubbock and vice-president of Cotton Pro- g'y store in Lubbock before go- ial security account," Briggs pointducers Institute, explained, "We ing to Post. He and Christopher ed out. are beginning to see results from have worked together a year and

Cosk and his wife, Jan, and their card to fill out and mail to check gram outlined here will go a long two children, Cindy, 5, and Quint, your record. In reply, you will A. M. MEEKMA, Extension way in making consumers more 2, live at 405 N. Broadway. Dimmitt's PigglyWiggly joined total earnings credited to your South Plains Associated Grocers account.

IN ADDITION to members of when the new management took the Texas unit of the Cotton Coun- over two weeks ago. As a mem cil and Trustees of CPI, the meet- ber of the SPAG, Christopher said, ing in Dallas was attended by the his store now features Shurfine for independent stores to provide

At the organizational meeting, in- top-quality foods at chain-store dustry leaders also planned add- prices.

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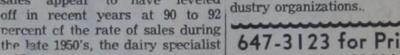






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with 246 pints in 1965. Fluid milk sales appear to have leveled off in recent years at 90 to 92





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### **Notice To Hearing Aid Users** And To The Hard Of Hearing

Now You Can Buy Hearing Aid Batteries In Dimmitt

Mrs. Inez Stewart now sells Mr. Ken Goebel, Certified Pam Barker, freshman cornet- Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins at- Mrs. John Moore visited with batteries at her home - 603 Hearing Aid Audiologist, and ist; and Janet Wylie, fresh- tended the funeral services for her daughter, Mrs. Bob Churchill N.W. 6th.

her hearing aid.

Call Mrs. Stewart at 647-So, she made arrangements 5555 after 3:00 p.m., for an Airman Finishes with her hearing aid dealer appointment. to furnish batteries for her to

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### Sunnyside

# Tribute Set Friday for Spencers

By TEENY BOWDEN the church Monday night. Ap-A COFFEE will be given honor- preximately 70 attended. Spon-Lyle and Dara left Thursday to urday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Plainview for the day Sunday and

Paul Waggoner Friday, Nov. 17 and Sunbeams, G.A. and R.A. They spent Thursday night in to Dimmitt Saturday to the Assofrom 9:30 until 11:30. A money leaders and counselors. tree will be given. Mrs. Noah The bocks "All the Women of Messer, Bart and Shelly. Spencer will sit in for the couple. the Bible" and "The New English

ed until Friday since he could ton Fcwlkes by Mr. and Mrs. J. was dismissed from Timberlawn Milburn Haydon.

Hospital Friday, and they flew home Friday afternoon.

They had gone to Ropesville to trees there in excellent fall ccl- at Olton Friday night. spend the weekend with relatives ors. Jody stayed with his grand-when he became ill. Tests Fri-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riley The RAs and GAs of the church were treated to a cookcut at the

Mrs. John Moore went to Pampa last Sunday to be with her daddy lake-Earth "A" honor roll for the joyed games a'so. who had been hospitalized again. junior class. Terry Crisp was on She also visited with her brother six weeks. of Hereford who was there.

Tuesday night, Wednesday morning and Thursday. They spent

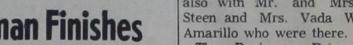
cold weather, according to Lubbcck.

Bobcat Band members, are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges conference. the new DHS band jackets left Monday for Weatherford af- Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon which arrived Friday. Proudly ter a short visit here.

modeling their new "A-Band" jackets are (from left) Keri WMU conference in Lubbock Mon-Kerby, freshman saxophonist; day.

owner of the Goebel Hearing man clarinetist. The silver- Dexter McGaughy and his son, and children in Amarillo and with Mrs. Stewart recently moved to Dimmitt and found no lo-cal source for batteries for

- FROM ONE TO SIX P.M. ple-and-white band emblems.



rector Wednesday night in regular days. left Wednesday for Weatherford

urday.

her sister, Mrs. A. B. Berry in Canvon last Thursday.

L. B. BOWDEN visited in Can- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor cf yon Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Plainview spent the day Sunday Ben Loudder, and Lucy Jo and with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. also with Mr. and Mrs. Todd Odell James and the Jerry James Steen and Mrs. Vada White of family.

The Beginner, Primary and in Vinita, Okla. Monday through

Mr. and Mrs. Odell James were

ing Mr. and Mrs. Olvis Spencer sors were their Sunday School visit over the weekend with her Loudder. of Austin at the home of Mrs. J. teachers, Training Union leaders brother and fami'y at Victoria. Mrs. Bill Morgan took the GAs Mr. and Mrs. Alford Crisp and

Bible New Testament" were plac- MR. AND MRS. Alton Loudder transportation. Those going were ily. Charlotte Guthrie and Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Houston Carson ed in the church library this had dinner Thursday with Mr. and Derise and Lasa Morgan, Myrna ard Montgomery are Wayland flew to Da'las Monday. She stay- week as memorials to Mrs. Hous- Mrs. Dwayne Louddar of Flagg. and Thresa Elliott, Janis Bridge, Mr. and Mr., R. E. Duke, San- Venissa Little, Patricia Waide, Jospend each night with her. He Paul Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. dra and Larry left Friday after- lene and Peggy McGowen, and nocn to spend the weekend in Cindy Sadler. Janis Bridge was Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. installed as prayer chairman. MR. AND MRS. Ray Joe Riley Wendell Payte and children and Mrs. Shorty El'iott, Barbara, Hershel Wilson was admitted to and Kevin were in Bonham last Mrs. Vivilene Duke. Steven, Angie and Cynthia left University Hospital in Lubbock Friday through Monday at their Several from the community at- Thursday morning for McCory, last Sunday with pneumonia. place there. They report the tended the Dimmitt-Olton game Ark. to visit over the weekend

with relatives.

**RORY JONES** was honored with day revealed he now has menin- in Dimmitt. They spent the week gas plant Friday night by their a birthday party in his home Satin Ada, Okla. with their scn, Kim. counselors. About 40 sponsors urday afterneen. The birthday Nacmi Carr was on the Spring- and children were present, and en- cake, candles, decorations and treats carried out the Halloween

theme. Those present were Kevin He was better Sunday afternoon the "B" honor ro'l. Janis Bridge MR. AND MRS. Howard Spen- Riley, Marty Little, Terry, Gary, after a blood transfusion, so she and Debbie Curtis were on the cer of Washington state came and Ronnie Ellictt, Loretta and didn't stay. He is 92 years old. freshman "B" honor for the first back to the John Spencers Satur- Bucky Thomas and their mother, day after visiting with her rela- Bridget Hampton and her mother, Marian Dawson was on the jun- tives a few days. Mrs. Bill Smith Lynn Brown and his mother, and

ior high honor roll of the Spring- and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Elkins. REV. AND MRS. M. D. Durham lake-Earth eighth grade for the Clyde Akers of Lubbock also Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris of attended the State WMU and "A" honor roll. Eddie Alair was came Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tulia were Sunday dinner guests Brotherhood Conference in Lub- on the "A and B" honor roll. Noah Spencer, Harold and Ann of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan. Mr. bock Monday and Tuesday, and Renee Jones was on the "A" joined the rest of the family Sat- and Mrs. Willard McCley, Monty, the General Convention of Texas honor roll for the seventh grade. urday night. They all had dinner Cherri, and Katina of Morse visittogether Sunday with the Ncah ed a few minutes Sunday after-RICHARD MONTGOMERY was Spencer family. Mr. and Mrs. ncon. They had been to Lubbock THE BEST THING for fighting Monday and Tuesday nights in called by the church as music di- Heward Spencer will stay a few to see Delbert who is a freshman at Tech.

Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland and Sandra and Maria Crisp and



CAPABLE - DEPENDABLE

attended the church services with Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Tcm ciational GA installation service. Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Robert Bridge and Mrs. M. Montgomery of Plainview were D. Durham helped her with the Sunday guests of the Crisp famstudents.

> Seventy-seven attended Sunday School with 64 in Training Union. Youth fellowship was held after the evening services with Richard Montgomery in charge.

> IF TEXAS purchases 12,000 acres of state park land each year for the next 20 years, the State of Texas could obtain the current national average for state parks .... if the pculation does not increase.



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## **Bobcats Have Chance Friday** To Post Best Mark Since 1961

The Dimmitt Bobcats are out of comes to Dimmitt this week has the District 3AA race but main- been hit by misfortune this year tain a highly respectable 5-3-1 re- as many players have checked in cord which they hope to improve their suits for various reasons. Friday night as they entertain the The Whirlwinds have beaten only troubled Floydada Whirlwinds in Post, at team that lost to 4AA the season's finale at Bobcat Stad-ium champion Denver City 90-0. Floydada stands 1-8 for the year IN 1961, DURING the days of and 0-6 in district warfare. ium.

Junior Coffee and Co., Dimmitt had a 7-4 record and won the district 1AA championship, but lost to 909 Seek Permits the Olton Mustangs in bi-district play, 15-12. The best record of any Bobcat FOR Matador Hun

team in the last decade was posted in 1957, when Dimmitt went From 909 applications for the kins, and a hard-nosed defense ended. 9-1-1, losing to the Lockney Long- free quail hunt in the Matador to shut out the Nazareth Swifts ing them in bi-district, 13-13, only permits will be drawn, accorring Hart Friday night. to lose on penetrations. to Willie Parker, administrator of

ing only to Dalhart 13-6, Aber- Parks and Wildlife Department. their hopes of at least a share in field. nathy 12-6 and Abernathy again, PARKER said deadline for Ma-26-20 in a bi-district heartbreaker, tador applications has passed, but in Plainview

THE FLOYDADA team that apply for the 60 free hunt per-





NAZARETH'S CLYDE VENHAUS RETURNS KICKOFF 16 YARDS TO 30 . . . After Hart's first touchdown Friday night

# Hart 19, Nazareth

BUT THAT was as far as the pass from Hawkins to Hawkins By JIM REED The Hart Longhorns combined Swifts cculd move as the Long- provided the aerial fireworks for the hard running of Tommy Gon- horrs batted down four passes to the drive.

at the 29.

zales and Danny Smith, the pass- protect their 7-0 lead, and took But, like the two previous ing and running of W. A. Haw- over on downs just before the half drives, this one lost steam as the

horns early in the year and ty- Wildlife Management Area, 720 in a hard-fought district battle at with a bang as Quincy Hawkins on downs at the 20. tock the opening kickoff at his But the Swifts didn't get to keep

THE WIN gave the Horns a 2-1 25, got some fine blocking and the ball long, as W. A. Hawkins In 1958, Dimmitt stood 8-3, los- wildlife restoration for the Texas district record and kept alive returned the ball almost to mid- intercepted a second down pass

A first down pass from W. A. LOOKING LIKE an instant re the district crown. The Longhorn offense, spear- Hawkins to Gonzale headed by Danny Smith and Tom- Horns to the Swifts mits for the Gene Howe Wild- my Gonzales, punctured the Naz- other first dow. Sn areth defense consistently while yards on first and G the Hart defense successfully bot- ed to the 25, only to

tled up the potent Nazareth pass- alty move the ball 46. This didn't stop W. A. Hawkins, a master of though, as Gonzale

Management Area, but hunters both offense and defense, led the Black on the 18 for need only to show up, Parker last-half defense by picking off three Swift aerials while his team-HART 19, NAZA mates allowed the Swifts only three first downs during the sec-

ond half, with one of these coming First downs Rushing yardage as a result of a penalty. CLYDE VENHAUS took the Passing yardage

Cont. opening kickoff for Nazareth and Total offense 6-0 returned to the 26. The Longhorn Passes attempted 4.2 defense decided that was far en- Passes completed 4-2 cugh, and in the next three plays Interceptions by

4-2 pushed the Swifts back four yards. Fumbles lost 3-3 Hawkins took the fourth down Punts - Ave. 2-4 punt at the 40 and got back to HART

1-5 his own 49 before he was snowed NAZARETH

By SCOTT MORAN der of the game as the wind-aided. The Bobcats fought desperately A second-ha'f surge of ball con- Mustangs played ball control. to score, but Olton had the distrol gave the Olton Mustangs not Another short punt gave Olton trict title in sight and the moonly a 15-7 victory over the Dim- possession at their own 40. Olton mentum to stop the Cats. The mitt Bobcats Friday night in Ol- couldn't go, but punted the Bobcats into a hole on the 10-yard Mustangs intercepted two Bobtcn, but also the district 3AA line. Land punted high against cat passes as Dimmitt went to

end the Mustangs' title 'claim.

Dimmitt now has a 4-2 district record and is 5-3-1 for the year.

The Bobcats came to play though, as they recovered an Olton fumble on the Mustang 44yard line after the initial kickoff and marched quickly and powerfully into a 7-0 lead. Jimmy

Coleman drove to the 39, David Land reeled cff 12 more to the 27, andRonnie Hutton ran for the first down to the 21. Land moved to the 20, Coleman got five more

Horns neared the goal line, and to the 15 and Hutton was stopped The second ha'f got underway the determined Swifts took over a yard back on the 16. From

there, Land scored on a slashing run, simply overpowering Olton's defenders. Land's kick was good and Dimmitt led 7-0 with the game only four minutes old.

s moved the	play on IV, the Horns drove for-		
	ward again, and again found the	OLTON 15, DIMMITT 7	
	stubborn Nazareth defense too	D	
	much. They gave up the ball	First downs 7	1
	crire more, this time on the	Rushing yardage 128	13
back to the		Passing yardage 13	
p the Horns,	But again W. A. Hawkins came	Total offense 141	14
es threw to	up with a second down pass in-	Passes attempted 6	
another first.	terception, this time at the 35,	Passes completed 2	
	and got back to the 18, and this	Interceptions by 0	
	time there was no stopping Smith	Penalties 4	1
ARETH 0	as he blasted into the end zone	Yards penalized 50	9
	in two tries. The extra point	Fumbles lost 2	
	try went wide and the Longhorn	Punts - Ave. 8-23.5	7-3
	lead c'imbed to 13-0.		
81 95			
	the Swifts were unable to move	The Bobcat lead was cut	to
	the ball and were forced to punt,	single point as the Mustangs	toc
	W. A. Hawkins got 10 on the run-	advantage of a 67-yard kie	cko
3 0	back to set the Horns up at the	return by senior halfback S	stev

#### 0 35. Smith scampered to the 47 Spain that set the stage for Ol-3-31.3 5-36 on his first try, then freshman ton's first score.

0-0 the Nazareth 40 for another first | The undefeated Mustangs start-

down. Bruington and Gonzales ed on the Dimmitt 20, and six

then combined talents in a try p'ays later quarterback Johnny

slim 7-6 lead.

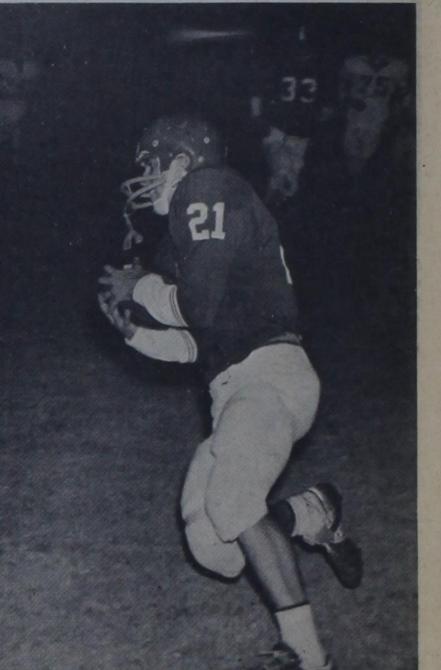
7 0 12-19 Landra Bruington blasted out to

# Last-Half Surge Gives Title to Mustangs, 15-7

championship.

a strong wind and again the ball the air to start something. THE MUSTANGS from Olton fe'l short to the Bobcats' 22. Junior fullback, David Land led now stand 9-0 for the year and Dimmitts' defense held the Mus- all rushers with 92 yards in 18 car-6-0 in district play. A loss to tangs at bay, but Spain came in ries for a 5.1 average. Benny Abernathy this week would not up to kick a field goal from the 7- Akin, Olton's allstate candidate,

yard line to end the scoring at had 89 yards in 23 attempts for a 3.9 average rushing.



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5. Hale Center (4.5) 6. Lockney (2-7) Floydada (1-8) Olton 15, Dimmitt 7 Lockney 26, Floydada 13 Friona 14, Abernathy 13 Floyada at Dimmitt Olton at Abernathy Friona at Memphis Hale Center at Lockney

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hunters still have until Nov. 22 to

0-6 under. The Longhorns found that they could do little better as the Swifts SMITH KEPT the Hart drive each for another first at the 27. Lewis scored from a yard out. held them to only seven yards moving as he blasted to the 14, Bruington moved to the 23, then Spain's kick was off to the right

ing attack.

er a serious threat as Clyde Ven- more than encugh as he boomed to the 16, and a penalty against Nazthrown back and the Horns took passes from Hawkins to Black both Gonzales and Hawkins for any sustained drives going. Land over on downs. THE LONGHORNS picked up took over.

Nazareth 25. Longhorn defense, and Gerber losing 19 yards in four p'ays.

return.

Hawkins was topped for no gain over on downs at the Longhorn Quiroz and Bruington. The defense was anchored by Smith, on first, but a second down pass 35. from Gonzales to Donnie Black Again the Horns started their Gonzales, and W. A. Hawkins, carried to the Nazareth 33 to put goalward march, with Gonzales with some fine help from Black, the Horns in striking distance. and Smith picking up most of the Harold Bob Bennett, and Clif-W. A. Hawkins added another yardage on the ground while a ford Ray.

first as he moved to the Nazareth 19. Then the Swifts threw Danny Smith for a two-yard loss, but on second down Hawkins again B-Cats Fall to Bulldogs 32-8; kept and romped 21 yards for the

changed punts in a hard-fought defensive battle for most of the first half.

reth 33.

yard, the Venhaus moved to the view.

hit John Pohlmeier on two pass- hit Jerry Brady for the Cats' only es that carried to the Hart 20 score, and he also connected with for the Swifts' deepest penetration Brady for the extras. But the

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in three tries. Quincy Hawkins' Hawkis gct the ball to the 10 to the 19, then to the 17 in three because of a hard charge by the punt carried to the end zone and and Gonzales moved to the 8 to straight tries for another first Bobcats, and Dimmitt held onto a the Swifts took over on their 20. bring up fourth down with a foot down. This time the Swifts put togeth- of ground needed. Smith got JOE QUIROZ picked up one to

haus, Mark Gerber and Greg An- the 6. Landra Bruington added areth moved the ball down to ing displays the second period derle combined ta'ents to move one more before Hawkins was the 8. Smith reached the 1 on first punted three times and Dimmitt the ball down to the Hart 24 be- dropped for a loss at the 10. fore a fourth down play was But the drive fizzled as two down but then the Swifts stopped twice. Neither team could get

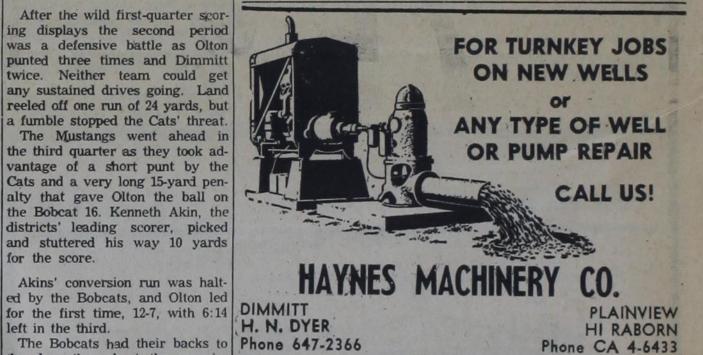
went incomplete, and the Swifts no gain to bring up fourth and a reeled off one run of 24 yards, but little less than a yard needed. a fumble stopped the Cats' threat. one first down before the drive Nazareth wasn't able to keep Smith bulled that last step, and the stalled out on the Hart 36 after a the ball long as W. A. Hawkins Horns went out in front, 19-0. W. couple of penalties. Quincy Haw- picked off a second down pass A. Hawkins' run for the extras kins again handled the punting at the 35 and romped back to the was stopped short and the score Cats and a very long 15-yard pen-

chores, sending the ball to the 20. But things didn't go too well stood. for the Horns this time, either, as After taking the kickoff, the Again the Swifts found the go- they were forced to give up the Swifts worked out to the Hart 38 ing rough against the fired-up ball on downs at the 39, after before the final gun sounded. THE LONGHORN offense was

punted to the Hart 25. W. A. TH SWIFTS picked up one first paced by the running and passing Hawkins moved to the 31 on the down via the penalty route, but of both W. A. Hawkins and Gonthat was all and the Horns took zales and the running of Smith,

left in the third. The Bobcats had their backs to Phone 647-2366 the door throughout the remain-

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AFTER TAKING the kickoff, the Swifts found themselves in trouble again as the rugged Longhorn defense buckled down. In fact, both defenses got in some pretty good licks as the two teams ex-

Swifts got their chance as they re- they closed out the football year covered a Hart fumble at the Naza- with a highly respectable 6-2 re-

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45 for a first down. Gerber then Quarterback Mark Cleavinger Dimmitt bunch saw their halftime of the night.

> Dimmitt 13, Friona 0 Dimmitt 32, Abernathy 6

After leading the Plainview Bulldog B team 8-6 at halftime, the Dimmitt "B" Bobcats fell hard in freezing weather by a score of 32-8 last Thursday night. PATIENTS DISMISSED: THIS WAS only the second loss registered by Coach Van Kountz's Then, just before the half, the and Ken Cleveland's B Cats, and

cord, losing on'y to Class AAA Harold Schacher picked up a Hereford and Class AAAA Plain-

lead of 8-6 vanish as the Bulldogs took charge and went on to score 26 points in the second half. Coach Cleveland remarked that the Plainview team was very impressive, although the Bobcats did not play thier usual game. "B" TEAM SEASON RECORD Dimmitt 12, Hereford 22 Dimmitt 42, Hale Center 6

## ice-breaking score. He booted the extra point, and the Horns led. Finish Season With 6-2 Record By SCOTT MORAN **Hospital News**

#### Barbara Epperson Dominga Galvan and baby girl Twila Edwards Guadalupe Arellano and baby Jon Pollard Esmaraldo Villereal **Beatrice Hawkins** Elizabeth Espinosa Martha Martinez Norma Garcia Frank Sanders Leslie Marshall Gracie Fotheringham Jackie Schaeffer Mae Booth Martina Gonzales Minnie Ruiz Olivia Hernandez PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL:

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and stuttered his way 10 yards for the score. Akins' conversion run was halted by the Bobcats, and Olton led





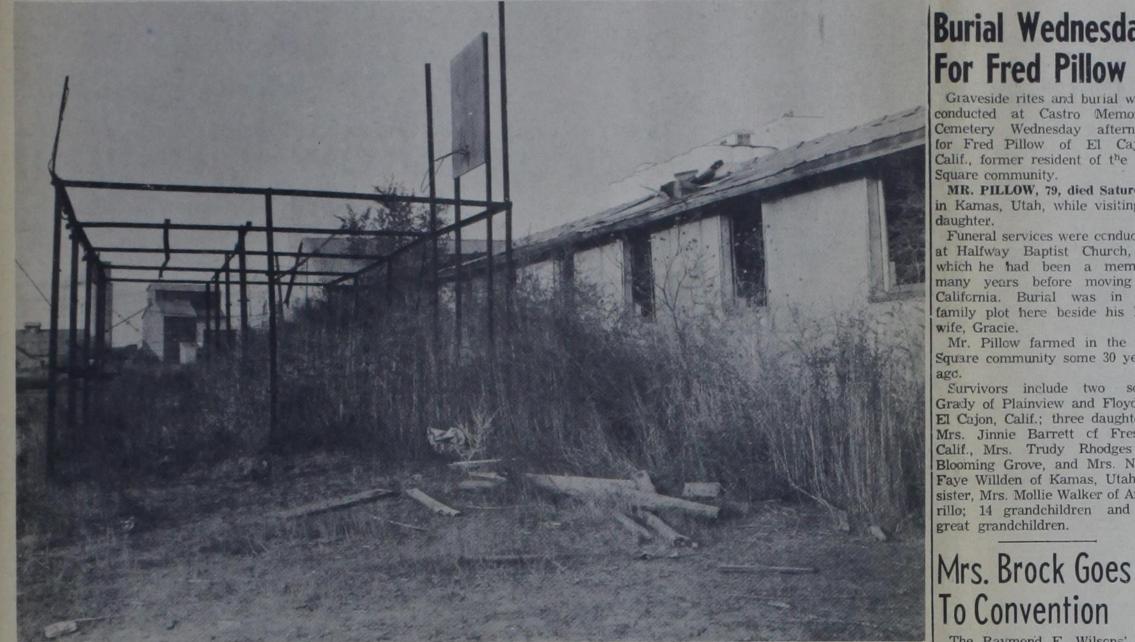
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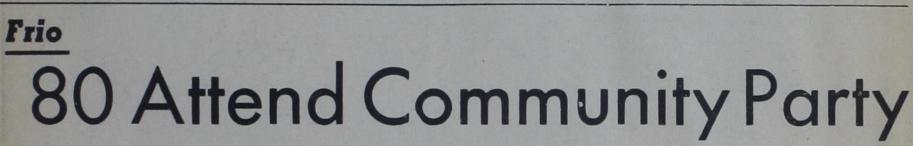


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Thursday, November 9, 1967



CASTRO COUNTY'S FAIRGROUND in East Dimmitt hardly seems a credit to such a rich agricultural county. The fairground is overgrown with weeds and littered with debris, and its stucco buildings are nearing a final stage of dilapidation. Since the county's voters rejected a bond issue to modernize the fairground two years ago, the problem seems now to be in the laps of the county commissioners' missioners could modernize the fairground with tax reserve funds, or the buildings could be torn down and the county fair discontinued. The problem won't solve itself. Something needs to be done.



By Mrs. Owen Andrews Bull Barn in Hereford on Hal'o- black cat. sons attending. Traditional games as refreshments.

and Christi Dobbs dressed as "lit-1 roof was being built this week. ) AT THE Fall Horticulture Fes-A Halloween party for Frio tle devils," Todd Self and his Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan at- tival sponsored by Tech's Hortipeople and guests was held at the litt'e brother as "Dr. Blood and tended the State Baptist Conven- culture Club, Virgil Barber won Mr. Medic'' and Jenness Self as a tion's WMU and Brotherhood the "arrangement" sweepstakes black rat. ween night with more than 80 per- "Goolosh" and pie were brought First Baptist Church, Lubbock. and "Best in Show" in his divi-

On Thursday, Mrs. Frank Robbins sion. He received the Davis such as fortune telling, booths, a Hostesses for the party were and Mrs. Floyd Cole attended the Award given for a distinctive ror house" and other enter- Mmes. D. O. Miller, Bill Struve General Convention meeting.

# Burial Wednesday Nazareth Resident's Grandson Is Killed in Vietnam

By Mrs. Florance Albracht zaar and supper. Funeral services were conducted Mrs. Louise Schulte has receiv-

family plot here beside his late action since Oct. 4. He was a gunner on a plane, Guymon, Ok a. wife, Gracie.

El Cajon, Calif.; three daughters, the weekend to be with the fam- port he is doing okay. Mrs. Jinnie Barrett cf Fresno, ily. Mrs. Wright is the former Calif., Mrs. Trudy Rhodges of Loretta Schulte. Blooming Grove, and Mrs. Nella

rillo; 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

sister, Mrs. Mollie Walker of Ama-

Graveside rites and burial were conducted at Castro Memorial Cemetery Wednesday afternoon

or Fred Pillow of El Cajon, Calif., former resident of the Big

MR. PILLOW, 79, died Saturday in Kamas, Utah, while visiting a

Square community.

daughter.

## Mrs. Brock Goes **To Convention**

Francisco.

cal auxiliary convention in San Aldridge of Gail.

planes.

The Wilsons' daughter, Mrs. cr received word from their Robert A. Brock, is president of daughter and family, the Les the auxiliary of medical students Bcyles of Waukegan, Ill., where at the School of Osteopathy in he is stationed, that they have Kansas City, Mo. a baby scn, Aaron Kenrick. This The convention was held Oct. is the Pohlmeiers' first grand-29, 30, 31. son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brock Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drerup and spent Wednesday evening and daughters, Nancy and Carol, went night with the Wilsons before re- to Slaton Sunday for St. Joseph's turning to Kansas City.

Birkenfeld and Mrs. Eddie Birkenfeld.

at Halfway Baptist Church, of ed word that her grandson, Walt- MR. AND MRS. Francis Wil- MILO HARVEST is almost finwhich he had been a member er Wright of Lake City, Colo., helm went with Mr. and Mrs. ished in the community, except many years before moving to had been killed in action in Viet- Doug Grubb and Mr. and Mrs. Bob for a few patches of replanted or California. Burial was in the nam. He had been missing in Newsom of Tulia Saturday to a late-planted milo.

cosmetic company's banquet in The Catholic Daughters of America Court held their monthly Mr. Pillow farmed in the Big and the plane was found with all Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schulte, meeting Nov. 1, with 35 members Square community some 30 years men aboard dead. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gerber and present. Mrs. Catherine Hoch-Ray Schulte, Mrs. Louise Schulte, Mrs. Frank Hoelting went to Pan- stein, grand regent, gave a report Survivors include two sons, Sister Elvira and Mrs. Marvin Landle Sunday to visit John Hei- on the grand regents convention Grady of Plainview and Floyd of Jones went to Lake City over man at St. Ann's Home. They re- in San Antonio, which she attended. The group decided to have a "Tasting Tea" instead of a

FATHER JOE JAMES, Christ- crafts and art show. Proceeds The funeral date is pending, ian Doctrine director of the Ama- will go to the Madonna Plan. A Faye Willden of Kamas, Utah; a waiting the arrival of the body. rillo Diccese, gave a Day of Re- bunko party was held after the

newal cn Sunday for the high meeting. KEITH HUSEMAN, son of Mr. school students in the Legion. The Nazareth Swifts lost to and Mrs. Philip Huseman, is home Hall. The afternoon was spent Hart, 190, Friday night at Hart. cn a 20-day leave. He has been in lectures and discussions. The They have one more conference stationed on Okinawa, servicing Eucharist was celebrated at 5 game to be played Friday night

o'clock, followed by supper and at Happy.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe group singing. The afternoon was Father Elmer spent Monday at Drerup were hosts to the Philip enjoyed by a large group. home visiting his family.

Huseman farmily. Enjoying the Attending the funeral of Mrs. Kelly Jean, daughter of Mr. and The Raymond E. Wilsons' two dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. C. Wheeler in Tulia Sunday Mrs. Roger Shilling of Dimmitt, grandsons, Rebbie and Shea Huseman and family, Mr. and afternoon from here were Mr. and was baptized by Father Chen in Brock, visited here while their Mrs. Robert Ringo andn fami'y of Mrs. Don Acker, Mr. and Mrs. the Immaculate Conception court. A new bond election could be called, or the com- parents were at a national medi- Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Church, Grandparents are Mr. and Philip Pohlmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Shilling, who were

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pohlmei- Herman Birkenfeld, Mrs. Clarence sponsors.





tainment were provided, with and T. L. Sparkman Jr., who are Recent visitors of the Sam Ogeach Sunday School class plan- social chairmen for the church. ning a separate phase.

Pre-school children were costum- WORK IS progressing on the aunt, Mrs. Parker Rampley, Sil- in Tech this semester. ed, outstanding ones being Sherri new wing on the Frio Church. The verton.

floral design. Barber, a sophomore, entered the show as he is ans were her sister, Mrs. Ruth Tisdale of Texas City and their taking a course in Floriculture

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Baldwin

and son Randy came Friday, and Randy remained here with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews. The Baldwins left by plane from Amarillo Saturday for weekend in New Orleans. They rented a car and spent three days touring points of interest there, and returned here Tuesday night. They are visiting the Andrews and Baldwins' mother, Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, and other relatives here the remainder of the week.

WALKER Parris was in Luboock Monday to see a medical specialist. He was accompanied by Mrs. Parris and the Olin Par-Walker, who has been in Deaf Smith Count Hospital several days, is now recuperating at his home. Their daughter, Whitney, has been visiting Mrs. Parrises' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dono Day, at Abilene, having gone nome with the Days last Friday after the Days had visited here. Mrs. Parris went to Lubbock Wed-nesday to meet the Days, bringng Whitney home.

Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan, Samny, Debbie and Anna Ruth Andrews spent the weekend in Salida, Colo., visiting the Temple Baptist Church there. Rev. Ogan pastored that church about three years, beginning in 1959. The church was celebrating its 15th anniversary, and Rev. Ogan was guest speaker for the occasion. Preaching at Frio both services Sunday was Rev. Gene Brock of Hereford. He is a native of Chillicothe and teaches special educattion at La Plata Junior High. His laughter, Brenda, accompanied him for the evening service. Rev. and Mrs. Darold Baldwin and Diane of Brownfield visited his mother Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, and others of the family, Thursday hight until Saturday.

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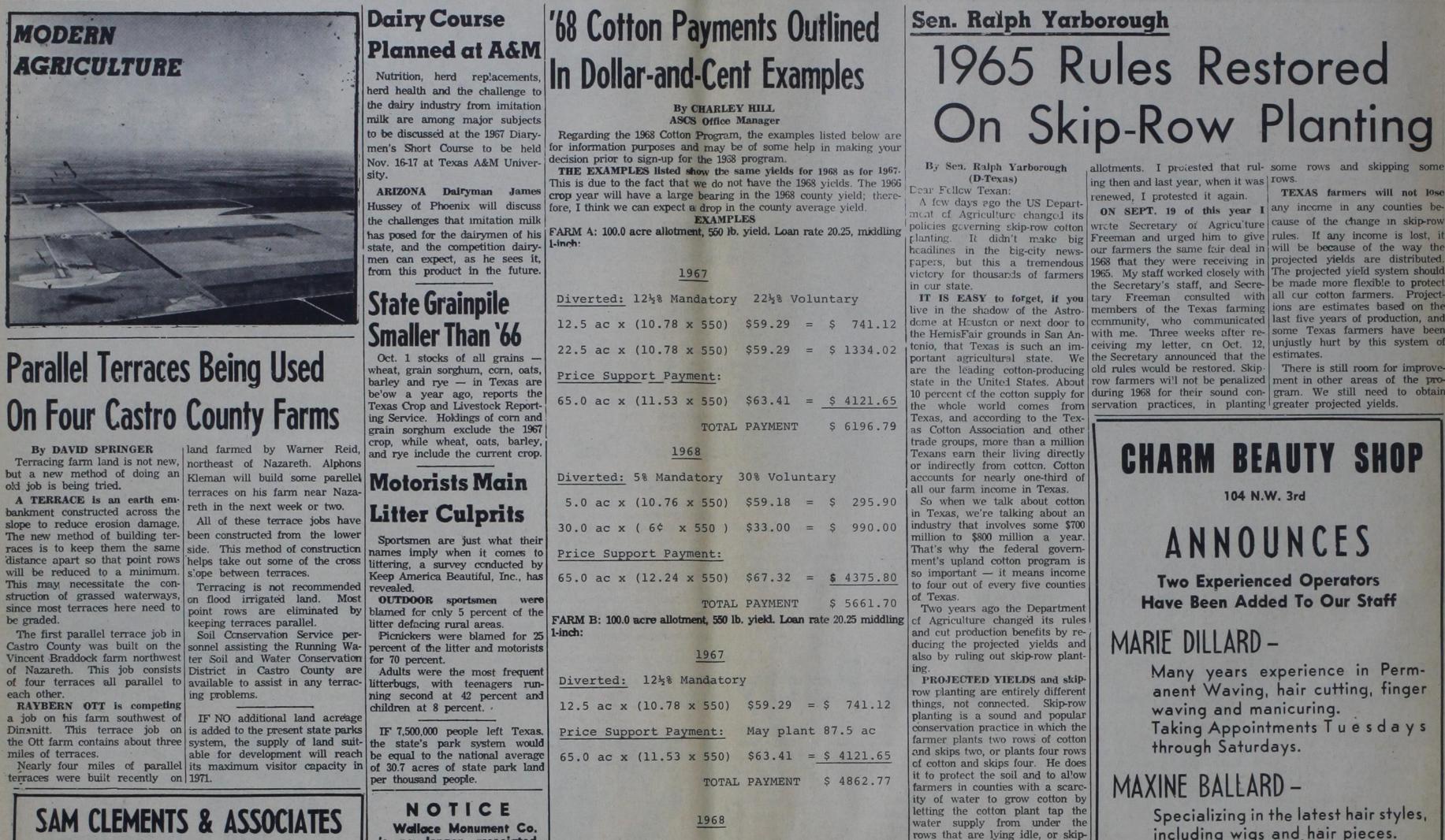






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# Sen. Ralph Yarborough 1965 Rules Restored On Skip-Row Planting

By Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D.Texas)

allotments. I protested that rul- some rows and skipping some ing then and last year, when it was | rows.

TEXAS farmers will not lose renewed, I protested it again. meat of Agriculture changed its ON SEPT. 19 of this year I any income in any counties be-A few days ago the US Departlanting. It didn't make big Freeman and urged him to give rules. If any income is lost, i headlines in the big-city news- our farmers the same fair deal in will be because of the way the papers, but this a tremendous 1968 that they were receiving in projected yields are distributed. victory for thousands of farmers 1965. My staff worked closely with The projected yield system should the Secretary's staff, and Secre- be made more flexible to protect in our state.

IT IS EASY to forget, if you tary Freeman consulted with all cur cotton farmers. Projectlive in the shadow of the Astro- members of the Texas farming ions are estimates based on the dome at Houston or next door to community, who communicated last five years of production, and the HemisFair grounds in San An- with me. Three weeks after re- some Texas farmers have been tonio, that Texas is such an im- ceiving my letter, cn Oct. 12, unjustly hurt by this system of portant agricultural state. We the Secretary announced that the estimates.

are the leading cotton-producing old rules would be restored. Skip- There is still room for improvestate in the United States. About row farmers will not be penalized ment in other areas of the pro-10 percent of the cotton supply for during 1968 for their sound con- gram. We still need to obtain the whole world comes from servation practices, in planting greater projected yields.

Texas, and according to the Texas Cotton Association and other trade groups, more than a million Texans earn their living directly or indirectly from cotton. Cotton accounts for nearly one-third of all our farm income in Texas. So when we talk about cotton in Texas, we're talking about an industry that involves some \$700 million to \$800 million a year. That's why the federal government's upland cotton program is so important - it means income to four out of every five counties Two years ago the Department

cf Agriculture changed its rules and cut production benefits by reducing the projected yields and also by ruling out skip-row plant-

PROJECTED YIELDS and skiprow planting are entirely different things, not connected. Skip-row planting is a sound and popular conservation practice in which the farmer plants two rows of cotton and skips two, or plants four rows of cotton and skips four. He does it to protect the soil and to allow farmers in counties with a scarcity of water to grow cotton by letting the cotton plant tap the vater supply from under the

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