

dimmitt castro county

So Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy did marry Aristotle Onassis, that's her business, and his, but ...

On page nine of this issue of the News is being printed a number of the state constitutional amendments that will be voted on in the general election on November 5. The First State Bank is sponsoring the publishing of the amendments as a public service, and joins with the News in suggesting that everyone study the amendments before going to the polls on election day. Other amendments will be published in next week's issue of the News.

For a change a major Texas city newspaper has decided to support the national democratic ticket for president and vice president. Last Sunday, in a fine editorial, the Fort Worth Star Telegram endorsed the candidacy of Vice President Humphrey and Senator Muskie in their bid for

the two highest offices in the land. Following is a portion of the Star-Telegram editorial endorsing the Humphrey-Muskie ticket:

"Any time a citizen walks into the voting booth to cast his vote for the man he feels should be President, he has a date with destiny. He is only one, but he is one, and the collective decision made in those voting booths is truly an awesome one. Perhaps never in the history of our nation tous as it is this year.

"We have no word of criticism reduce the decision into simple of a color TV set. terms admitting the danger of oversimplification. The decision oversimplification. The decision oversimplification. The decision oversimplification oversimplification oversimplification oversimplification. The decision oversimplification oversimplification oversimplification oversimplification oversimplification. The decision oversimplification oversimp foreign policy and the selfish one Rep. Bill Clayton of Spring al

On the domestic front, surely the major problem is this deep division which is tearing our land asunder. There are many facets It's Homecoming deprivation and hopelessness, a lack of communication with our At Nazareth High schirg but HHH and Muskie." our children, a deterioration of Homecoming will get off to a hot applause of the night.

"It seems to us that Mr. Hum- a Bonfire King and Queen. Threy has spoken of this problem THE BONFIRE and rally will some. Mr. Nixon that we must demand Legion hall. an attack on the underlying prob- and the Hart Longhorns. tion. The problem is terribly scheduled in the community importation. complex. The solution cannot be building.

lom. Once again here, in our open house. frustrations, we are tempted by the simple solutions like "bomb (See ABOUT DIMMITT, Page 9)

Time to Make Candy for Gl's

Lady, will you make Christmas ture Farmers of America. candy for Castro County's servicemen again this year?

unique project which has been a big hit with our servicemen for Mrs. Haro'd Smith. He and his the last two years.

who is heading the project again this year, said Nov. 6 is the deadline for delivering candy to the state's highest FFA award, the Farm Bureau office. All candy Lone Star Farmer Degree.

are addresses and postage money. "Last year we mailed 102 boxes Hart FFA dairy judging team that

of candy to 66 servicemen, and it went to the state competition at cest \$131.73 for postage," Mrs. Texas A&M. He also showed a in our postage fund from last and farmed 160 acres of ectton,

a serviceman from any part of the county should mail or deliver it to Mrs. Raymond Hance in the County boys attending the Texas Lone Star Farmer Degree at the state FFA convention in Austin Part of the County boys attending the Texas County boys attendin Anyone knowing the address of tatoes. county agent's office. Mrs. Hance Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar convention in Austin. compiles the mailing list each at Sam Houston State College in As a senior he also received south shoulder. year, and most of the addresses Huntsville, was elected to "Who's the Santa Fe Educational Award, broadside off the south side of

LADIES who make candy should horn. deliver it to the Castro County As a junior, he was a delegate ball and basketball teams. heat and jolts of overseas ship- and was active in FFA judging the coveted American Farmer Deround coffee cans that have been chapter committees. cross-taped lengthwise.

the ladies also like to get popeorn, carried out a farm program of FFA advisor throughout high Car'ile Theater Tuesday night at canned nuts, chewing gum and cotton, mi'o, potatoes, corn, lay- school, said, "We hope that other 7:30 as a Rotary Club benefit.

other non-perishable itens to out ground, commercial steers, FFA students will set their goa's Rotarians and Dimmitt High pack in the Christmas boxes. gilts and a boar.

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Jamie Stevens directs DHS Choir at rally



Rep. Clayton



Congressman Gonzales

Nixon Uses Fear'--Gonzales

letting a national fear work to The Bobcat Band and DHS Choir delegation from the Mississippi lead to a lack of support for water importation in the future.

| Clayton also announced that a lead to a lack of support for water. He doesn't seem to have 1955 as a coach, and was promotive. Vietnam "because he's silent'y county Democratic chairman. to offer Mr. Richard Nixon. He is his advantage, and he expects provided music before the speech-River Delta will tour this area water importation in the future. a good American, a decent man, this fear to put him in the White cs started. and undoubtedly one who has House," Congressman Henry Gon-

us all, and we have attempted to 100 to 150, despite a door prize election more important."

Brown of Hartley, County Attor-

respect for our laws and that we Friday at 6:45 p.m., the Home- November. must enforce the laws. But he coming Queen will be crowned in "In the last few weeks we've recognizes that force alone will pre-game ceremonies at the high bogun to see a charging trend in not be a final answer to the school footba'l field. Then, at peorle's attitudes," he said, "and forces involved in the troubles we 7:30, will come the Homecoming I think we'll see the results of blending of firm enforcement and batt'e between the Nazareth Swifts tory.'

has the decision been so porten- bert Humphrey or comment on ter of ceremonies was Carl King, ported water."

Gonzales to'd his audience in the area's water needs. grown. To say that we feel that zales charged here Monday night. Dimmitt High School auditorium BROWN, claiming that he in- Riley, director of Water, Inc., and CLAYTON returned to the school auditorium BROWN, claiming that he in-Mr. Humphrey should be elected THE SAN Antonio congressman that the country "is in a great tends "to make the district Price a leading spokesman for the watis not to derogate his opponent. was the main speaker at a county trauma . . . yet the issues have 'ess," hit again at Congressmen cr-import plan. But a decision must be made by Democratic rally that drew only rever been more dramatic or the Bob Price for "his excessive use In a recent House Interim Water Pen Barnes, his legislative ally 1933, and moved to Petersburg

seems to us to hang on three ma- Earth, Hartley and Hereford. e ection." He added that the GOP alone. And I happen to know that was prepared for him by somethe state's history." jor categories: Domestic policy. Other speakers included State presidential candidate "is acting Congressman Price has used his one else." more and more not like Dick franking privilege (free postage) "While he was reading the ticket on the TV set, but he turn- and reading. of "what is better for our city congressional candidate Dick Nixon, but like Billy Graham." to mail literature that was used statement, he seemed unfamiliar ed it back for auction and Mrs.

"Nixon says he's got it in the to further his campaign." ney Jimmy Ross, Joe Cowen, Ray bag," the eloquent congressman said. "But after the voter has entered that booth on election day and has been alone with his corscience and his God, Nixon is

absurd age it sounds rational to afternoon,

with more insight. He agrees with begin at 7:30 near the American CLAYTON, the first speaker, predicted a Democratic victory in

But C'ayton made most of his relems offers more hope for a solu- After the game, a dance is marks on his favorite topic, water

mpertation.

"IF WASHINGTON and Austin We'll stick with us until we get vater imported," he said, "we'll we'll we'll we'll we'll with us until we get vater imported," he said, "we'll we'll we get vater imported," he said, "we'll we'll we'll we'll we'll we get vater imported," he said, "we'll we'll we'll we'll we'll we get vater imported," he said, "we'll we'll we'll we'll we'll we'll we get vater imported," he said, "we'll we'll ACTIVITIES will carry over to will stick with us until we get Sunday, when the PTA will serve water imported,' he said, "we'll "The Star Telegram has backed its annual Homecoming Lunch see things happening here that President Lyndon B. Johnson in from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Follow- are hard to imagine. You won't his approach to the Vietnam prob- ing the lunch, the school will hold believe the wonderful progress jailed and charged with DWI-feland change that will occur in this cny Monday after a two-car colli-

of the franking privilege."

A Dimmitt farm worker was

sicn on State 194 injured a Dim-

mitt housewife and demolished two

THE WRECK occured at noon

Monday on the Hart highway, just

300 yards east of the "Y" inter-

Mrs. Frank Coleman, who lives

three miles east of the city, was

hespitalized for cuts and bruises

on the face and shoulders follow-

Severiano Amayo Gonza'es, 40,

was treated for a cut lip at Plains

Memorial Hospital, then was book-

ed by the Highway Patrol and

charged with driving while intoxi-

cated, felony. Another charge

may be filed against Gonzales

later this week, the Highway Pa-

PATROLMAN Glen Toles

Hereford, who investigated, said

Genzales was driving his 1960

Chevrolet toward Hart, apparent-

ly in the left lane, before the acci-

dent occurred. Mrs. Coleman was

driving her late-model Oldsmo-

Tcles said the skid marks and

coint of impact indicated that Mrs.

Celeman swerved to the left to

miss Gonzales' car, but that Gon-

zales cut back into the right lanc

at the same time and struck the

highway, coming to rest on the

Mrs. Coleman's car skidded

trol indicated.

tile toward Dimmitt.

section in southeast Dimmitt.

came under fire from Ray Joe the plan."

with the wording," Riley said, Reta We'ch of Bethel bought it

Study Committee hearing in Here- who is running for lieutenant gov- as superintendent in 1965. HE SAID Nixon "Is afraid that "I'm having to pay for my ford, Riley said, the Pampa con- ernor. Clayton described Barnes While he was principal at Cor-

ered White the top post here last week. Friday he accepted and submitted his resignation at Peters-He will start here on or before Jan. 17, when the spring semester begins. "I'M IMPRESSED with the academic program offered here," White said. "I'm pleased with all the vocational programs offered, the industrial and mechanical courses, and especially with the junior high vocational training program in which seventh and Charlie White eighth grade boys are actually

learning to build a house." A 1948 graduate of Hobbs High ated academic levels grouping in School, White attended Howard grades 1-6, and revised and up-Payne College in Brownwood, dated the school board and adminwhere he played football. He re- istrative policies. ceived a bachelor of science degree from Howard Payne in 1952, and in 1958 he earned his master's degree in education from Texas Tech. He has nine hours' credit toward his doctor of education istered a \$500,000 remodeling and

superintendent of Dimmitt Public

HE IS Charlie White, 38, a

former college football player who is working toward his docto-

rate degree in education. White has been superintendent at Pet-

The Dimmitt School Board off-

Schoo's at mid-term.

ersburg three years.

Superintendent

school music and art to the ele-White started his school career mentary and junior high curricuat Hermleigh as a coach and lum, added two special education player. After guiding his Hermclasses at the junior high and high Richard Nixon won't debate Hu- Joe Riley and James Welch. Mas- area within 20 years if we get im- He also charged that Price has- area within 20 years if we get im- He also charged that Price has- area within 20 years if we get im- He also charged that Price hasn't been cooperating with other name of the Mississippi tributary the district and bi-district titles, basic education class, added he became coach at New Deal two high school art classes, and Clayton also announced that a congressmen, and that this could from which we hope to get our in 1954. He moved to Plainview in helped set up written policies for the school board. soon to get a first-hand look at CONGRESSMAN Price also acquainted himself very well with ed within the system to assistant principal of Plainview High Golden said White's first duties here will include the hiring of a full-time business manager and

HE BECAME superintendent of the meeting to urge support for O'Donnell Independent Schools in trict. a tax assessor for the school dismanager was one of the reasons

former Supt. Paul Hilburn gave advanced and remedial classes in Jimmy Ross he'd the winning science, history, math, English three children - Charlie Jr., 19, who is in the Air Force stationed at Sheppard AFB; Bobby Don, 18,

At O'Donnell, he inaugurated curriculum guides and an in-service education program, improved the Spanish program, inaugur-

First Frost

post of curriculum director when White becomes superintendent in (Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding

24 hours.)	MI	LoP	
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Monday	73	37	tr.
Tuesday	81	37	
Wednesday	70	37	
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Students to Cast **Ballots Tuesday**

Dimmitt High School's students will vote in a school-wide "straw election" Tuesday, using ballots virtually identical to the ones their parents will cast on Nov. 5.

HE also administered a \$180,000

While at Petersburg, he admin-

expansion program, added public

SCHOOL Board President Ward

The lack of a full-time business

White and his wife, Monte, have

a freshman at North Texas State

University; and Sarita Gayle, 14,

Weldon Skinner, who has been

serving as interim superintendent since August, will return to his

a high school freshman.

remodeling and expansion pro-

gram at O'Donnell.

THE HALLWAY campaign, con-HOWARD COOK ducted by Mrs. Avis Smith's two US Weather Observer civics classes, is already in full swing. Campaign posters went up Wednesday, and Friday's assembly will be turned into an old-fashioned political rally with speakers for each party vying for

Students in the two civics classes divided themselves about equally into Democratic, Republican and American Independent Parties, and are now playing the role of party workers wooing the general public's vote.

The ballot that will be used in the school-wide election will be the same as the general election ballot, except that it will be printed on yellow paper instead of white, and will be labeled "Sample Ballot" instead of "Official Ballot" at the top.

ALTHOUGH the campaign is concentrating on the presidential race, students will vote the entire ballot - including all state and county races and the proposed constitutional amendments.

"It will probably come as a shock to them that there are so the presidential race," Mrs. Smith

many things to vote on besides predicted.

Classes won't be dismissed for the election. Students will have to vote during the day when they have time, "just as their parents have to do," Mrs. Smith said.

Two Men Injured In Tuesday Wreck

Two men were injured Tuesday morning when a Volkswagen struck a pickup broadside on US

385 at Von's Cafe. TAKEN to Plains Memorial Hospital after the 8 a.m. wreck were James Cecil Belew, 64, a

custom harvester from Wingate, and Carrol P. "Pat" Thompson. 32, of Easter, an employee of Elcor Chemical Corp.

Belew drove his pickup out of the cafe's parking area and into the path of Thompson's Volkswagen. which was going east. The car hit the pickup on the driver's side, totally demolishing the Volkswagen and causing extensive damage to the pickup, Jones reported.

BELEW received a broken left collarbone and facial cuts. Thompson was transferred to a Hereford hospital with a broken nose and

cracked neck vertebra. The police chief cited Belew for failure to yield right-of-way.

them back into the Stone Age." David Smith, Hart FFA Leader, It just isn't that easy. As we un-Earns American Farmer Degree

David Smith, a 1966 Hart High School graduate, last week received the American Farmer Degree, highest award given by the Fu-

TI'E AWARD was presented Wednesday at the national FFA IT'S TIME to start on the convention in Kansas City, Mo. Smith, 20, is the son of Mr. and wife, the former Patricia Rich-Mrs. Glenda Rickerd of Bethel, burg, live in Hart and he farms southwest of town.

He a ready had earned the

will be mailed by Nov. 10 to Smith was a member of the servicemen around the Hart FFA chapter during all four years in high school, and scrved ALSO NEEDED before Nov. 6 as president of the local chapter. AS A freshman, he was on the

Rickerd said. "We have \$8.83 left reserve champion Duroc barrow, milo, castor beans and Irish po-

HE WAS elected president of the Lanny Tucker. Hart High "The Further Perils of Laurel

Bethel Home Demonstration During his senior year he won David Smith has proved it can ets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents Club is coordinating the project. the district Lone Star Farmer De be done."



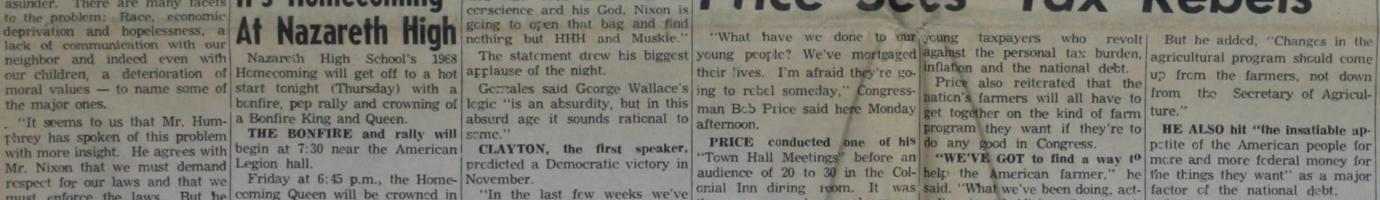
on last year's list are now out of date.

Who" and was the photographer was chosen class favorite, election the highway, stopping when it hit date.

Who" and was the photographer of "Mr. Hart High School," and the highway, stopping when it hit date. was captain of the Longhorn foot-hall and baskethall teams

Farm Bureau office. It should to Boys State in Austin, where be candy that can withstand the he served on the courtesy corps, Hart FFA chapter ever to earn ment, and should be packed in one- teams, leadership teams and gree. Only one FFA student in To Show Here 1,000 advances to this level.

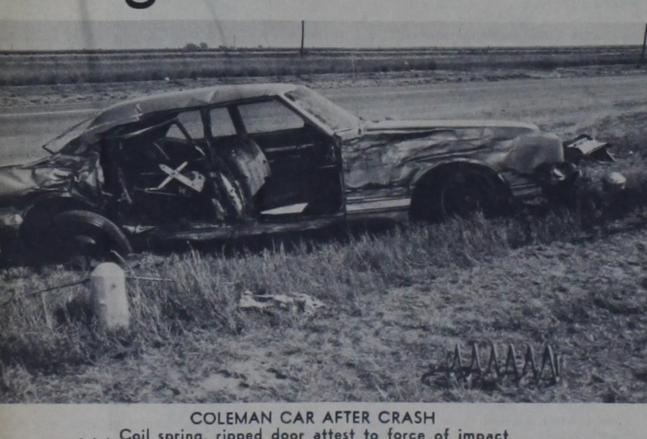
In addition to homemade candy, Hart FFA chapter as a senior, and School vo-ag teacher and Smith's & Hardy" will be shown at the high, then work to achieve them. School freshmen are selling tickfor children.



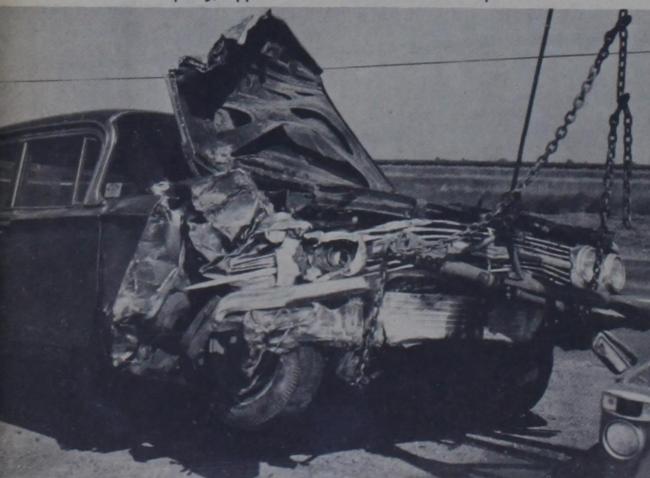
the congressman's second appear- ual'y, is subsidizing the Ameri- Of the nation's \$137 bi lion budance in Dimmitt in three weeks. can consumer. Before the farm get, he said, more than \$70 bill He said America's next rebels program, Americans spent 25 per- ion is for military purposes and face. To us, Mr. Humphrey's climax — the annual conference this change in a Democratic vice"unic groups - they may be day they spend 17 percent."

up from the farmers, not down

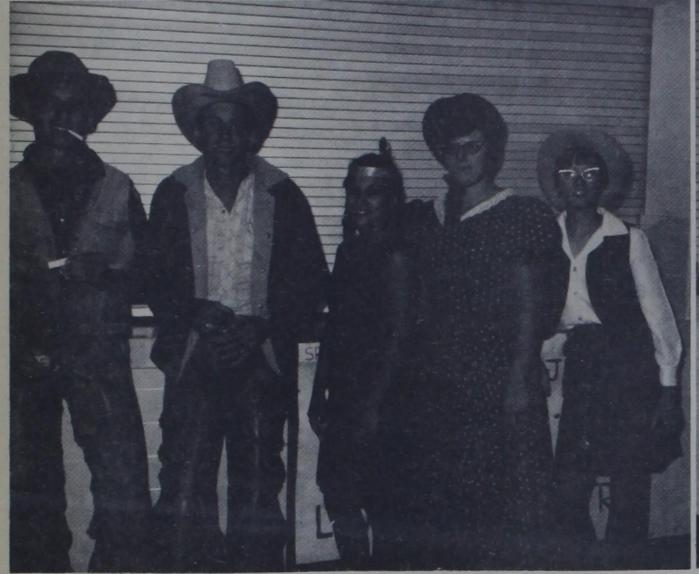
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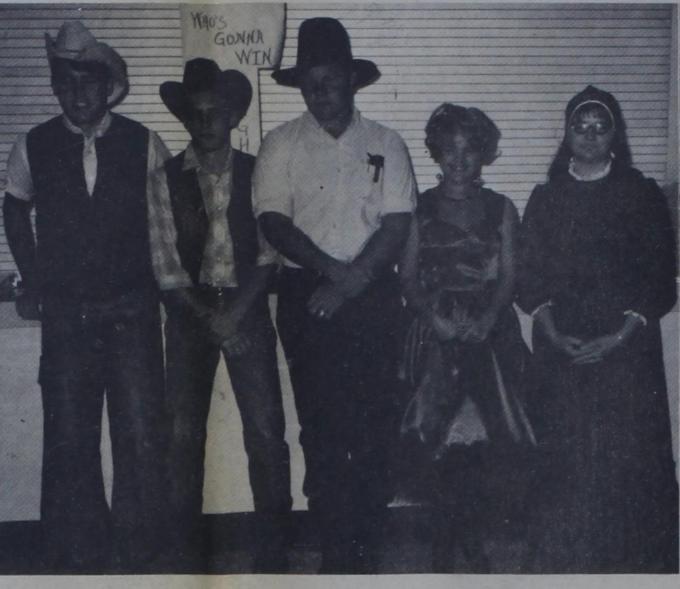


. . . Coil spring, ripped door attest to force of impact



GONZALES' CHEVROLET . . . Driver arrested on DWI charge







Bible Thoughts WHERE DOES IT SAY SO?

By Ronnie Parker

There are many different doctrines and emotions in religion in our time. Some of the ideas preached in the name of Christ are diametrically opposed to Scripture.
There is no doubt that most of these people are honest and think they occupy Bible ground. It is suggested that: "It matters not what one believes as long as he is sincere." Now where does God reveal such a notion? Rather, Jesus demands sincere obedience in Luke 6:46: "Why call me Lord, Lord, and

do not the things which I say?"
Our Lord made it rather plain that it makes an eternal difference in what one believes. Matt. 2:21:

"Not everyone that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven but he that doeth the will of my Father in heaven."

Our faith must be founded on the scriptures, the Word of God. In determining truth we must always ask, What does God say on this matter? Where does it say so in scripture? Only then can we ascertain truth. So whatever the situation or doctrine we must be humble enough to ask; Where did God reveal it? and upon learning truth, obey it.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ALL OF OUR BIBLE CLASSES AND WORSHIP SERVICES

FOURTH AND BEDFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST

WAGON TRAIN REFUGEES? - Nope, they're Hart High School students during "Western Day" last week. one of the feature days of Homecoming Week. In left photo, from left, are Tommy McLain, John Cropp, Clodia Castillo, Frances Cunningham and Lisa Lowery. In right photo, from left, are Andy Rogers, Mike Armstrong. Randy Alford, Dee Clevenger and Carol Miller.

The View From Your Library

By VIRGINIA NEWSOM We are still holding several reading certificates from the summer reading program. Please ask for them when you come in. we have cerui Wise, Barbara Webb and Cheryl. Danny, Ronda and Charles Peve-

THERE were 18 youngsters at story hour this past week. We are using and really enjoying our rec-

Last week we had the Dr. Doolittle story and Pam Nelson let us use her Dr. Doolittle record. Everyone seemed to really enjoy

I visited with Troop 5 of the Camp Fire Girls last week. Their leader Mrs. Nelson invited me to come. We were helping the girls with parliamentary laws in conducting a business meeting. They elected their officers the day I was there. I showed them an Indian song with motions also. They seemed to enjoy doing it very

KEEP WATCHING for an announcement on contests that will be coming up during National Children's Book Week in Novem-We will be asking Dinimitt, Hart and Nazareth Schools to participate.

Congratulations to the Bobcats for their win over Abernathy. It I don't make the game, I can always tell how we did when I see Sylvia's face on Saturday morn-

WE HAVE been getting interlibrary loans from Amarillo for some of the students again. There will be some good reports on several interesting subjects, if the books I am ordering are an

Some of the best things still, are

Come to the library, you will see Check out a book, there is no

Much will be gained and nothing -Virginia Newsoni

A&M Volunteers Elect Hoelting

Marvin J. Hoelting of Nazareth has been named a junior member of the Ross Volunteers, Texas A&M's clite honor military

A&M'S OLDEST campus organization, the unit was formed in 1887, 11 years after the university enrolled its first students.

The RVs provide the honor guard at the inauguration of the Texas governor, forms the official escort for His Majesty Rex at the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans and make other appearances.

HOELTING, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hoelting and a Nazareth graduate, majors in accounting and is a cadet technical sergeant in Company F-2 of the corps.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Henry C. Russell, Pastor

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. Raymond M. Perkins, Jr. 503 W. Bedford

Sunday School	
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday -	
WMU, Brotherhood	
Youth Organization .	5:30 p.m.
Supper	6:30 p.m.
Officers, Teachers, Che	oirs 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting	7:55 p.m.
Sanctuary Choir	
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Don Cass, Pastor Phone 647-5355

Sunday —		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training Union	6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
2nd & 4th Monday -		
Brotherhood	8:00	p.m.
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Services	8:00	p.m.
WMU	7:00	p.m.

C. E. Strickland, Pastor N.W. 5th at Halsell

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

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH M. A. Pennington, Interim Pastor

Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship		
Evening Worship		
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.m.
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Rev. Ruben Calles

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

M. D. Durham, Pastor

Sunday School 1	10:00	a.m
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m
Training Union	6:30	p.m
Evening Worship		
Wednesday Night -		
W.M.U., Sunbeams, Jr. G.A	4.'s	
Intermediate G.A.'s, R.A.'s	7:00	p.m
Prayer Meeting	8:00	p.m

TRUE GOSPEL HOLINESS

No	rth E	ast 8th S	Street
Pastor:	Elder	Earnest	Smith Jr.
Sunday	School	******** * ***	10:00
			11:00
FRIDAY	Y.M.U	J	5:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Night	****	8:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST (S.W. 4th at Bedford)

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Sunday —		
Bible Study	9:30	a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30	a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00	p.m.
Wednesday -		
Bible Class for all	7:30	p.m.

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Sunday —		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship		
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Children's Church	6:00	p.m.
Evangelistic Service	7:00	p.m.
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Training Union	6:00	p.m.	
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.	
2nd & 4th Monday -			
Brotherhood	8:00	p.m.	
Wednesday —			
Mid-Week Services			
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NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.m.
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Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training Union	6:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	8:00	p.m.
Monday -		
Mission Service	2:00	p.m.

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday —	
Sunday School 10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00	a.m.
Training Union 6:30	
Evening Worship 7:30	
Wednesday Night -	3,40
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Intermediate G.A.'s, R.A.'s 7:00	p.m.
Prayer Meeting 8:00	
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Morning Worship 10:	30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:	.00 p.m.
Wednesday -	
Bible Class for all 7	:30 p.m.

He walked a long time and rang many doorbells and "scared" a lot of people in order to acquire his Halloween treasures. He wants to sleep with his treasures beside him, where he can feel the sack with his hand.

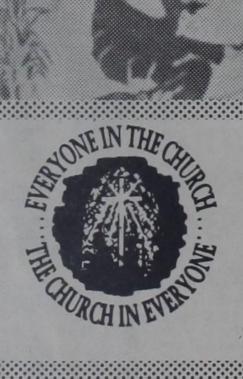
These treasures somehow remind you that one of your responsibilities toward your adorable child is to teach him what real treasures are — friends, country, church, good deeds, family, love of God, and quality of spirit, to name a few.

That "Trick or Treat" bag somehow reminds you of that scripture in Matthew that goes, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth where moth and dust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

You know that the church will help you in this, so you vow again to be faithful to every service, thankful for all the wonderful workers there, asking God to help you and them.

> 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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Sheffy's Chatter

New Families Are Moving Into Dimmitt

hatter and the Castro County

ama this week. Romie is a court you all about that next week. eporter. Brooka taught home Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hatla are vith Parsons Drug.

Virs. Woodrow Jones went to San is Stephen Todd. ladies represent it here.

I recently met Darla and Pete liles. Sunnyside Church.

Jimmy and Nancy Ross.

Annen and family.

en Egger there. Darris is pastor oms live at 610 SE Sixth St. at First Methodist Church at The Norman Cleavingers, his folks, the Norrises.

ed to Graham Sheffy as he passed most of the leaves are gone. the house in a pickup. I heard R. D. and Vivian Rogers with that Jill Braafladt visited friends their daughter Hazel and Curtis

folks, the Fred Dunns.

George Bradfords and others. and then went on to Houston to

Mrs. Jack Cowsert went to Am- daughter Pat and her husband Dr. arillo Tuesday for a physical Bob Brock. Young Rebbie had his

Russel Moran's office. They have five-year-olds to make doll aprons. bought and moved on a farm Small cups and saucers were giveight miles north of town - came en to the guests who were: Tam-They are Baptists also.

I saw my first Robin Redbreast ise Dobbs and Sonya Andrews. Sunday, also a few Blue Jays and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden vis-

Another new family is Mr. and people. Mrs. Don Girard from Fredrick, Allie Mae Willis and Jeanne Salvage house and he had moved the Home Beautiful Tour. to the old hotel and Carrol

bies recently. Edith (Mrs. Adams) urday. spent a while in California with Mrs. John Gilbreath had a few son Jack and his wife. Thier boy ladies out to the farm place near is Douglas. This month she is at Sunnyside for refreshments and Kingsville with daughter Sandra bridge. Her guests were Mmes. and baby boy Leslie Shawn. San- Kenneth Jackson, Charles Armdra's husband Bill Sims is with strong, Glen Merritt, Frank Wise, the Navy stationed there. P. M. Jim Cleavinger, Carl Bruegel, Adams (great grandpa) of the Ray Robertson, Jim Butler, Carotwo boys, has been visiting kin at lyn Jones, Ray Joe Riley, Herb

Virginia and Sam Gilbreath with Pete and Eva Morobeto from relatives from Hereford went out near San Francisco are here for to Alamogordo to see a sister, on a visit with her brother Francis to Las Cruces to visit a nephew, and Ivy Jackson and nephew Ken-

tokes that he enjoys Sheffys Ruidoso - nice New Mexico trip. for a day or two.

nit in Quantan, Vietnam. He B. M. Nelson, Mrs. George Bradta Brashears this week, topes to be in Dimmitt by Christ- ford and I left Monday for Austin to attend a luncheon sponsored by

conomics here and Ronnie was the parents of a new son, whose

angelo recently to attend a meet- Mrs. Horace Carlie was hostess ng of the Bee Line Fashions at Thursday afternoon to a few he Ramada Inn. The special friends in for bridge. She served ruest and speaker was "Mrs. Tex- chow mein and strawberry shortis," who is also Mrs. American cake to Mmmes. Edgar Ramey, Pashion, a national award. She Goodwin Miller, Pearl Sheffy, Eds really Mrs. Max White of Lub- na Riley, George Bradford, Winock. Mrs. Dunn says that Art nie Cunninghma, Clarence Bearinkletter is co-owner of this den, Swain Burkett and Vera Patine of fashions and the Dimmitt ton. Later Sid and I went over for Chinese food supper with the Car-

Stewart, who came here from Mrs. Jasper Proffitt, Mrs. Jack Morton. Pete is with Elcor Chem- Patton and Mrs. Daisy Langford ical and Darla is at the drive-in attended a PTA Workshop in Amwindow at the bank. They have arillo Thursday. Mrs. Patton lived here since May - am just quoted a judge as saying in his slow meeting folks. They go to talk that the problem children come from homes of "no rules" Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett of - no certain time to study - eat Lubbock were weekend guests of or sleep. Children need love with discipline.

Sonya or Mrs. Ted Godfrey and SPC-5 LARRY D. ODOM, son children of Guymon, Okla., was of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Odom, is here last week to visit her mother home from a tour of duty in It-Ethel Lowe and sister Mrs. Fred aly. He had several sightseeing trips while there. He will be here KATHRYN AND Bill Birdwell and son Jim attended the McMurtraining in jungle warfare, then ry College homecoming last week- probably go to Asia. Of course end. They saw Darris and Hel- now, he doesn't know. The Od-

Sweetwater and was a former sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. pastor here. The Birdwells stop- W. E. Miller of Canyon, Glady's ped off in Roscoe to visit her brother and wife Ray and Mattie Axtell spent a few days at Tres Didn't see very many college Ritos getting the cabin ready for kids this time, saw Ronnie Gold- winter. They said it rained and en and a friend at church - wav- snowed while they were there and

at WTSU and attended the big Green of Lubbock spent a week camped on a lake at Commanche Carolyn Dunn, who goes to They caught Channel Cat and school at Arlington, visited her Croppie. She says good eating. They went over to Dublin to see Quite a few music lovers went Mr. and Mrs. Vestal. Mrs. Vestal to Plainview Tuesday for the con- was Hazel's second grade teacher. cert - the Keith Howards, the They visited an uncle at Leggett Mr. and Mrs. Jack Summers see son James and Gay. He is have been to Amarillo to see son, with General Electric there. They Jack Gladman, who had surgery saw the Astrodome, the zoo and for a slipped disc in his back at several other things. Saturday the St. Anthony's Hospital. While he oRgerses went to Lubbock. Her was on the operating table he had folks were in a minor car wreck. a heart attack. Mrs. Summers | Margaret Wilson is in Mesa, says he is doing very well now. Ariz., for a while visiting her

tonsils removed and grandmother was needed. E. Cleavinger homes were the CONNIE DENNIS and Robin men's brother E. H. and Mrs. Burgess, five-year-old birthday Cleavinger from Laguna Beach, girls were hosts at a tea party Calif., and their kin Mrs. Endra in the home of the Edgar Dennises Quarnstrom and daughter Dag- Thursday afternoon. The young mar of Durango, Colo., and the girls came all dressed up in mom-M. E. Cleavinger's daughter and mie's long dresses and highheel son-in-law Jane and Roy Stollings shoes, bringing their dolls. Big

sisters Lori Burgess and Debbie I met Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Dennis served pink lemonade, ice Etheredge, her name is Elena, in cream and cake and taught the here from Abernathy, I think. my Stanford, Cammye Gamb'in, Lori Sides, Sheryl Baldridge, Den-

Yellow Birds. They will eat the ited last weekend with their berries before going south, and the daughter Yvonne and Leondus grain trucks are going fast to and Fry at Port Neches. Mostly they from the elevators - so we know wanted to see small grandson Stethe cold winds will soon be com- ven kick, punt and pass - a football contest sponsored by the Ford

Okla. Don works with Cecil Van- Miller took Mrs. G. L. Willis Sr. diver at Dimmitt Parts and Sup- to Lubbock Wednesday for a ply and I hear they are Baptists. checkup. She is doing fine. Mrs. And one day I went to what I Willis visited a while with a relthought was Corky's Renfro's ative while the other ladies made

Webb has moved his machine MRS. BRAD FULFER and her shop there. It is the o'd John daughter Mrs. Doug Adams, at-Deere place on East Bedford. tended the big opening of the Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams are Amarillo Garden Center building grandparents of two new boy ba- and Chrysanthemums Show Sat-

Mayfield, Bud Hill.



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AURAL DAVIS was telling me ers. The Stokes' other son Ronnie Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for Mrs. about the big black and white Mr. and Mrs. Keith Howard and others. was born Oct. 9, and came to the of prime rib roast and artichokes,

Lee Kemp, Joe Butler, Bill Lee were the Howards and Aural Da- soon.

served. Snozz Dunn's orchestra Tedders were married in a pretty Smiley, Aural Davis, Anita Mor- is deer hunting in Colorado.

Donnie M. Stokes, writes to his who is in college there. Think neth Jackson and family, Bo Jack- with Lily Marie Howard at the ceremony Saturday afternoon at ris, Ouida Willis and Gladys Benarents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. they were going to stop off in son of Kansas City has been down organ made the music. Going the Catholic Church in Hereford, son. And quite a large group of Mrs. Gus Barron and son Claude Fred Bruegel Sr., Dorit Smiley, gan and daughter Keith Ann sang house Friday to make things for

lews. Donnie is with a hospital MRS. HORACE CARLILE, Mrs. Blocker of Tulia visited Mrs. Et- Bud Giles, James Bradford, Carl Ava Maria. Going from here the Christmas Bazaar coming up and Aural Davis and maybe oth- vis and Mrs. Gene Latham and Miss Nel'e Albrecht, Extension the Colonial Inn girls and maybe Home Economist in Batesville.

Ark, spent last week with her one Year, \$4, and his wife Brooka leave for Ala- Hubert Humphrey. We will tell ball at the Hereford Country Club girls visited her parents Mr. and Grace Wright was hostess twin sister, Irene Keating and Friday evening. This is the di- Mrs. Seipps in Plainview Sunday. Thursday afternoon with a bridge Max Keating. Sunday they went rectors once a year party. Every- Her dad is not well and Keith party out at their place north of to Stratford and Monday they DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ... one came dressed in either Ann caught the plane back to the town. She served a sa'ad with went to Midland to see friends. AGRICULTURE, BUSINESS & INDUSTRY NEWS named is Tracy Shawn Hatla. He black or white. A big buffet University of Texas at Austin. that good whipped cream pumpkin Other guests included Irene's sports, society, church news pie to Reba Touchstone, Dugan mother, Mrs. August Albrecht, MR. AND MRS. Fred Dunn and Hatlas Oct. 15. His big brother dips and many good foods were KAREN McDaniels and James Butler, Johnny Boothe, Muriel who is visiting while Mr. Albracht

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FIVE-YEAR PIN - Mrs. Louise Cathey, clerk at Dimmitt's and railroad commissioner respec-TG&Y Store, receives her five-year service pin Friday night tively. GOP campaign headquarduring a TG&Y awards dinner in Amarillo. Presenting the pin ters claims Bennett as a member to Mrs. Cathey is Dan Delley, regional vice-president of the of its "action team" but doesn't company. Mrs. Cathey has been an employee of TG&Y in mention Segrest. Dimmitt since its opening in November 1963.

Land Use-Environment Hearing Scheduled at Lubbock Friday

The Committee for the Study of pollution problems. Land Use and Environmental Con- Invitations to attend and parti- zeal for a "change." trol will hold its sixth public ciapte have been extended to ma. COUNTIES SEEK MARE MONEY hearing at 9 a.m. Friday at the yors, couny judges, public health

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lic hearings the committee is con- try, and interested citizens in this is ature to give them more money

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ducting over different geographic area. Mayor W. D. Rogers of Lub- for county business, and in sevareas of Texas in its study and book will address the committee, eral ways. investigation of environmental followed by witnesses who will First, they endorsed Constitu-

> Sen. Criss Cole of Houston, the officialt transcript of the hear- stead of \$175,000.

Children Qualify For Benefits Now

Chi'dren of women workers who are deceased, retired or disabled may now be eligible for social security benefits on the mother's record, even if they were previously found ineligible, according to Travis C. Briggs, social security district manager in Amarillo.

UNTIL recently, the child of a woman worker could receive benefits only if the mother had worked under social security at least 11/2 years out of the three years prior to her retirement, disability or death, or if she were actually contributing at least one-half of the child's support, Briggs said. Under the 1967 social security amendments, however, a change was made in this requirement of either recent work or current support. If the mother has worked long enough under social security to be fully insured, her children are deemed to be dependent upon her and may qualify for bene-

Briggs said that children who may qualify can include minor children under 18, full-time students between 18 and 22, and adult children who have been totally disabled since before age 18. A child must be unmarried to qualify.

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Ag Enrollment Goes Up at A&M

Total enrollment in the Texas A&M University College of Agrirulture amounts to 2,431 students for the fall semester compared

with 2,215 a year ago. DR. H. O. KUNKEL dean of griculture, said the College of Agriculture is ranked No. 2 in enrollment, with the College of Engineering in first place. The Collge of Agriculture has just above 8 percent of the University's to-

tal enrollment. "I think these figures disprove the idea many people have that agriculture is a declining indusry. It also shows that the agricultural industry still offers many pportunities and that career nunting high school seniors recognize these opportunities," the dean pointed out.

State Capitol Highlights

Demos Face Strong GOP Attack

Texas Press Association

challengers this year.

tacks will be stepped up.

Taking no chances, Democratic will not be available. gubernatorial candidate Preston Smith, Ben Barnes, candidate for

Their Republican challengers are Paul Eggers, Douglas De-Cluitt and Sproesser Wynn.

Republican Manny Sanchez of Brownsville also has campaigned actively for state treasurer against veteran incumbent Jesse James. GOPer E. H. Schuhart of Dalhart is running hard for agriculture commissioner against John White and Millard Neptune of New Ulm s running a serious race to beat Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler. Other statewide Republican candidates, who have campaigned less vigorously, are John Bennett and Jim Segrest of San Antonio, nominees for state comptro'ler

Comptro'ler Robert S. Calvert and Railroad Commissioner Jim C. Langdon, James and White show no sign of concern.

Polls have indicated the statewide Democrats leading, but battle-wise veterans who face hardcharging opponents can't be sure how many Richard Nixon supporters will decide to vote a straight Republican ticket in indignant

In their association meeting in Austin, county judges and com-

testify on air, water and land pol-tional Amendment No. 7 on the lution in Lubbock and approxi- Nov. 5 ballot. It would take the mately 50 surrounding counties, state out of the property tax field Sen. H. J. Blanchard, a member a little at a time between now of the committee has assisted in and 1976. County officers want autmaking arrangements for the hority to levy this tax for county hearing and will be host to the purposes as fast as the state

chairman of the committee, urges license plate fees also is sought.

exempt from the state sales-tax ment idea. The sun-glasses law, and to revise the law so delinguent tax suits for less than Sandra Steele of Silverton.

Judges and commissioners op-day of the sale.

At least half a dozen Democrat- posed the proposal that they be Some tracts are available only key this way. c nominees for statewide office given zoning powers like cities to eligible veterans at 51/2 perare weathering an unusually have. This legislation will be pro- cent in erest. Non-veterans are Amendments No. 5 would raise sharp attack from Republican posed to the next Legislature so as free to bid on most of the property, the pay of legislators from \$400 to make rural areas eligible for however, although they will have a month to \$700, and it is being IN A final flurry before the federal flood insurance under a to pay 61/2 percent interest if they supported by legislators and oth-Nov. 5 general election, the at- new program. Without zoning or are successful purchasers. building controls, flood insurance

LAND SALE SET

lieutenant governor, and Atty land tracts is scheduled for Nov. Gen. Crawford Martin have re- 19. A list of tracts and their io- - or 8.24 percent - over the 19- amount the state can spend on turned to full-time campaign stat- cations is available from the Ve- 67 fall enrollment of 345,903. The old age assistance, aid to the



all concerned citizens to attend. Where a county gets the first the beach?" wonders Brow- of Texas may not agree on If time does not permit everyone who has information or recommendations to make an oral premited a county gets the first nie, 4-year-old dachshund owned by Mrs. Linda Leinen. This unusual photo proves that This unusual photo proves that the county gets the first nie, 4-year-old dachshund owned by Mrs. Linda Leinen. This unusual photo proves that the county gets the first nie, 4-year-old dachshund owned by Mrs. Linda Leinen. This unusual photo proves that sentation, written statements will them to share with the state up a store promotion can somebe accepted and incorporated in to a total of \$1,000,000 a year, in- times result in a memorable keepsake. Shugart Studio of Other resolutions ca'led for the Levelland photographed state to participate by getting fed- Brownie during a promotion eral aid for crime prevention programs, to make the law clear that local units of government are picture was a spur-of-the-mo-

which will receive bids until the corporation stocks, on the theory president; Charles K. Foster, vice-

ENROLLMENTS BOOM

Pre iminary figures show there re 374,418 students enrolled in A big sale of forfeited veterans colleges and universities today. terans Land Board in Austin, figure varies less than one-half of needy blind and disabled, and a percent from the projection by to dependent children. the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University Sy-

Public senior colleges have 212,- move to Houston to join one of the 035 students, public junior coll- state's biggest law firms. He will eges 87,581, private senior colleges become a senior partner in the 61,819, private junior colleges 9,687 firm which will then be known as and medical and dental un-Vinson, Elkins, Searls and Connally.. It represents a huge list

FOURTEEN VOTES

amend the constitution on which Northwest huting before report-Texans will vote Nov. 5. and the Texas Water Development ter politics.

Board have come out against Amendment No. 12. This would

room Teachers and Texas Asso- tin said. ciation of College Teachers all have come out for Amendment | The State Department of Health No. 9. It would enable public had massive amounts of antitoxin ment fund. Limit now is six per- struck 60. cent of \$8,400 a year.

ciation came out for Amend-Bend Counties until Nov. 1 to in corporation stocks of the trust New officers for the 27,000-mem-A bigger share of automobile GLAMOR BOY - "Where's Texas A&M and the University fund bui't up for their retirement. Association are C. A. Shoemaker,

would allow the investment of the University of Texas Permanent Fund in a higher percentage of

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Carolyn Jones, General Insurance Rawlings Hotel, 647-3194 that the fund will make more mo- president; and Homer A. Foerster,

ers who think it's become a full-

time job. Amendment No. 2 is being supported by older Texans. It would This represents a gain of 28,515 raise by \$15 million a year the

> **NEW JOB** When Gov. John Connally's term expires in January, he will

of major business firms. Campaigning is becoming a bit | Connally said he hopes to get heated on the 14 proposals to in a little Canadian or Pacific ing for his new duties in Houston. The Texas Municipal League He disclaimed any plans to re-en-

RIOT INSURANCE CLEARED

The State Board of Insurance a'low cities, counties and naviga- has set in operation a plan under tion districts to issue bonds to fi- which po'icy writers in Texas nance buildings and equipment for can come under federal reinsurance in event of excessive losses Both groups of public officials from riots. Reinsurance is financfear that huge industrial bond ed by premiums paid to the govssues will drain off investment errment by insurance concerns. money needed by the cities and ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES the water agency from their own Attorney General Martin declined to give unconditional advance

On the other hand, the proposal approval to Secretary of State is being supported by regional Pou Parrera's directives for chambers of commerce and oth- counting confused and unclear ers. They say 44 states have such election ballots. Each judge plans to attract industry, and Tex- must make his own determination of the intent of the voter in Texas State Teachers Associa- marking his ballot by either tion. Texas Association of Class- "scratch" or "X" method, Mar-

SHORT SNORTS

teachers to put six percent of drug flown to Austin to combat their fu'l salary into the retire- at diptheria epidemic which has Agriculture Commi Texas Pub'ic Employees Asso- gave cotton farmers in 17 Coastal

ment No. 1. to raise the retire- complete harvest and cleanup of ment "deduction" from five to six fields under pink bollworm law

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BONFIRE KING - Joe Quiroz, Hart senior class president and captain of the Longhorn football team, was crowned Bonfire King last Thursday night. Here, Head Cheerleader Rebecca Futrell crowns the new king during the Homecoming bonfire. Quiroz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quiroz of Hart.

Warning to Would-Be Puffers Opens Christmas Seal Drive

"The time to stop a youngster | - along with changes of personfrom smoking is before he starts ality disastrous to marriage and - not after," said Dr. James P. other personal relationships as Cornette, newly-announced chair- the brain cells deteriorate. man of the 1968 Christmas Seal Sponsored by the Top of Texas

sometimes called "the smoker's disease" — occurred in Texas ported in Texas this past year.

Dr. Cornette urged parents to last year. "If we are gaing to prevent emphysema at age 40 or 50," he said, "we have got to educate the individual to the danger of the individual to the the individual to the danger of "USING the seals on their smoking at age 15 - or before."

sacs of the lungs have lost their losis," Dr. Cornette said. electricity to the point that they can not expel carbon dioxide from the lungs and replace it with fresh New Voters Have air. The end result is a slow, smothering death as body cel's deteriorate from lack of oxygen One More Week



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is holding his age very well.

vitation to this gala affair.

of most square dancers. It is on Oct. 16 and will end on Nov. 1. not necessarily how much you If the voter has lived in the know about square dancing, but same congressional, legislative, or how well you can do those things judicial district for six months, you already know. The object of he may also vote on that district the game is not simply to get office. from point X to point Z iin as IN ORDER to vote, the person few step as possible, but to cov- must be registered as a Texas er his distance smoothly, comfort- voter for the 1968 voting year, and ably, and to the beat of the mus- he should have his registration

ing. Good dancing is smooth and clerk's office. However, if he has effortless allowing time for plea- lost his certificate, he may vote sure as one goes along. The re- after making an affidavit of its marks on comfortable dancing is loss. taken from the official publication of square dancing "Sets in Order." Remember Square dancing is the Nation, depends upon per-



Tuberculosis Association, the cam-DR. CORNETTE, President of paign will fund a massive health-West Texas State University, education campaign directed tomentioned that over a thousand habit and infectious tuberculosis, deaths from emphysema - of which 3,209 new cases were re-Dr. Cornette urged parents to

nts of the Panhandle etaoinuthr NUMEROUS medical groups Christmas mailing is one way the have warned that smoking is a parents of the Panhandle area can causative factor in emphysema, a protect their children from the condition in which the small air ravages of smoking and tubercu-

To Cast Ballots

Voters in the coming general election who moved into the county on or after May 5, must vote in the county clerk's office by Nov. 1, according to information received from County Clerk Zo-

FORMERLY, persons who moved from one county to another It was birthday time at the cou'd not vote during the first six Dimmitt Promenaders Tuesday months after the change of residence, but a new law enacted GAGS, birthday cake and birth- last year now permits them to day present, all for our caller, vote on all statewide offices, in-Sid Perkins, on his annual birth- cluding president and vice-presiday. His age is still a question dent, and on proposed constituamong the Promenaders, but he ticnal amendments, but not on lo-

cal offices and issues. Plans were complete for the However, instead of voting at a graduation dance for 22 students regular polling place on election on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Cath- day, they must vote during a speolic Community Building. Area cial time period in the county clubs and dancers all have an in- c'erk's office in the county of their new residence. This per-COMFORTABLE dancing in the jod, which is the same as the proper spirit is the utmost desire period for absentee voting, began

certificate with him when he ap-Rough dancing is not good danc- plies for his ballot at the county

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vices and played the piano.



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dents of the 18th District.

Campaigning in Castro and Parmer Counties this week, Frank Ford, Republican candidate for State Representative, spoke out on the need for strengthening the family sized farmer.

'and the average age of the farm- there. in Texas is now 54 years. If the Mr. and Mrs. Alford Crisp and farmer will usually bypass local in the service, by serving on Friday to spend the weekend. merchants with volume purchas- the presbytery,

tinued, "to reverse this trend to- ed last Sunday afternoon with Mr. a private lake near Matador. lier he'ped with one at Hub. He ward centralization of popu'a- and Mrs. W. E. Loudder and Mrs. They got in a little fishing also. attended a directors' meeting for Tel: 647-4370 we must push for more research Sandy Loudder ate dinner with through the weekend with Mrs. bock Thursday. and promotional funds for Texas the Loudders and Mrs. Sadler. Dean Kirby and Ronald in Dim- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley ood and fiber is raised."

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W. E. Loudder was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Monday afternoon with chest pains. He was dismissed Wednesday afternoon. The pain was believed to be an infection in the chest cavity due to a fall last

were present or represented.

MR. AND MRS. R. A. Axtell were at Tres Ritos Monday through Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller of Amarillo as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cleavinger of Dimmitt at their cabin there. They made several scenic tours of the area.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham atended the testimonial banquet in

honoring Mrs. Bob Price, Mrs. Frank Ford, and Mrs. Paul Eggers, and attended the ribbon cutting ceremonies officially opening he headquarters.

daughter Paula Sue, were dismissed from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt last Saturday. They were honored with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Garner Ball Thursday morning. Her mother, Mrs. Floyd Kiser of Canyon, came for he coffee.

Carrie Sadler was honored with a birthday party in her home Tuesday afternoon on her fourth birthday. Those present were Cheryl Powell of Dimmitt, Lyle

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ted his resignation Sunday morn- of Flagg. ing to take effect Oct. 27. The

local residents in the Colonial Weldon Bradley and Lee last Sun- the leadership course.

congressman's second visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waggoner MARSHA DAWSON was one of Earth pass, punt, and kick conducts Town Hall meetings to Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner last Sat-rehearsal for the pageant Wednes- Mrs. James Fox and children of for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder exchange views with resi- urday. Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner day afternoon. stopped back by last Sunday on Mrs. Raymond Lewis of Olton a few days with her parents, Mr. home with them. their way back to Corpus Christi had dirner with Raymond and Don- and Mrs. John Graham. They Eighty-three attended Sunday 806-874-2442, Clarendon

> day night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray- and Mrs. Gerald Elkins shopped Mrs. Ronald Crown and boys mond Lewis and family.

Springlake with their parents, Mr. boys of Farwell. and Mrs. Charles Hedrick and boys visited in Lubbock Satur- Graham and boys. family of Stratford.

family farmer is unable to make Terry went to Tahoka last Sun-

"Maximum effort should be MRS. JAMES POWELL of Diim with Mr. and Mrs. Erce'l Keeler a Water, Inc., meeting in Littletion and purchasing power, and Ezell Sadler. Debbie Morgan and Sandy Loudder spent Thursday the Plains Cotton Growers in Lubagriculture. We can also continue Mr. and Mrs. John Moore have mitt while Mr. Kirby is deer hunt- and boys had dinner in Hereford efforts to see that processing a new granddaughter, Kimberly ing in Colorado.

They have one little boy, also. FORD is a candidate in the 72nd Rence Jones and Lesa Morgan

and mill manager in Hereford. honor roll for Springlake-Earth Mrs. Thomas Parsons from Azel, mitt Garden Club home tour re-Junior High the first six weeks. Lonnie Wilson was on the same roll for the seventh grade.

MARSHA DAWSON and Debbie Curtis were on the high school senior A roll, Marion Dawson on the freshman A roll and Terry

The WMU Council met Monday morning at the church with the director, Mrs. E. R. Sadler, presiding for the first phase of the annual planning. All members

Littlefield Monday night honoring Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake. Mrs. E. R. Little helped with the luncheon in Dimmitt last week at the Republican headquarters

MRS. MOKEY IVEY and baby

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and Dara Loudder and their moth- rear Fort Worth, spent the week- cently, and Mrs. Punk Gilbreath after the regular evening services. Rev. M. D. Durham went before er, Kevin and Timmy Epperson end with Mr. and Mrs. Parsons. attended the Plains Memorial Hos- Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elkins of the Southside Baptist Church in Lubbock last Sunday in view of a call. The church extended him a model of the church extended him a land their mother and Johnny and their mother. They all went to Ralls Sunday to hear their son and grandson preach. He is the paster of the Bethel Baptist Church at Ralls. Mrs. John Gilbreath and Hall tized.

call and he announced Wednesday visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bills of Wic- and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and Jody night he had accepted. He submit- Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder hita Falls spent Friday and Satur- shopped in Lubbock Friday. Southside Church is a new church ONE-HALF fach of rain and homecoming at Earth Friday spent the weekend in Canyon with a BSU choir trip. Randy Jones,

Bovina Monday night. REV. D. C. HAMILTON, asso- Mrs. Milburn Haydon taught the Several others attended the ing five grandsons and no grand-

ciate pastor of Southside Baptist fifth chapter of the WMS manual homecoming activities and the daughters for Mr. ad Mrs. Welof his Town Hall meetings in Church in Lubbock, preached last to the WMS members Wednesday ballgame at Hart Friday night. Dimmitt Monday afternoon. Sunday in the pastor's absence. night. Mrs. E. R. Sad'er and Here, he discusses the day's He and his wife and Bobby Ste- Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner assisted SONNY BILL ADAMS, grand- dirner Sunday in Fieldton with vital issues with more than 20 wart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. her. This was the fourth class of son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan and

were dinner guests of Mr. and also attended a Coke party and sion.

nie Lilley Thursday. Raymond Lilley visited last Sun- Mrs. Carl Bradley and boys ing worship services. Mr. and Sunday. Chris Elkins was baptized

in Lubbock Tuesday.

day with both of their families. Mrs. Alton Loudder and Mrs. Mrs. Alan Duncan of Lubbock MRS. TROY JONES and Wanda Bob Ott visited last Sunday after- visited with her parents, Mr. and Newbury helped with the garage noon in the Amherst hospital with Mrs. Tom McGill and Mr. and sale sponsored in Dimmitt Satur-Mrs. Willis White of Springlake. Mrs. Mac McGill and family over day by the Rebekahs. "TEXAS has lost one sixth of its Mrs. Ida James of Lubbock and the weekend while her husband Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler of farmers since 1960," said Ford, Inez Ott of Plainview were a'so was on a field trip. Both are stud- Lubbock arrived Friday evening

MRS. FLOYD IVEY returned Mrs. James Powell and childa decent living due to the cost- day afternoon for the ordination home Wednesday from Abilene, ren of Dimmitt visited Sunday afprice squeeze, then we will lose service of Eddie Howard, who where she stayed with her moth-terncon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. many of our small businesses and was ordained as a minister. Crisp, er in the hospital and visited oth- Loudder, Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mrs. small towns also, as the corporate as a visiting deacon, had a part er relatives. She went back again David Sadler, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler visited Thursday through Saturday | RAY JOE RILEY helped with itt, Cheryl and Tresa Denae visit- at their cabin at Horner Lake, field Tuesday night. He had ea

plants for all our products are Dawn, born to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner visited Mrs. Ira Scott. Mrs. Bog Ball in Olton.

day with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills. They all attended the Mrs. Mokey Ivey and the baby since Bobby Stewart was away on in a new section of Lubbock and some hail was received over the right. He was a graduate of the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd who now lives in Rogers, Ark., has a great potential for the ex- community Tuesday night of last 1938 class honored at the home- Kiser.

and solid in doctrine. The Dur- Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Several from the community hams plan to move to Lubbock Mrs. Wanda Newberry took seven attended the homecoming activities at Springlake-Earth and the born to Mr. and Mrs. David Blair California attended the Sunday young people to the youth rally at ties at Springlake-Earth and the ballgame which followed.

won a first place trophy for the Larry Don and Marie Phelan, who is no longer associated 9-year-olds in the Springlake- are home on a furlough. of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Cal- the contestants in the High Plains test. Steve Morgan won third visiting in the community Sunday vaults, monuments and vin Zlumke of Corpus Christi Thursday through Saturday. She place in the 11-year-olds' divi- afternoon.

> were visitors in the Sunday morn- School with 52 in Training Union Fexas. from Amarillo also visited with

them Sunday. MR. AND MRS. Bill Matlock MR. AND MRS. Carl Bradley Mrs. Noble D. Moss and a grandand family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl and boys visited Saturday with son, Mark David DeLuca from Cas-Bradley and family visited iin Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott and hocton, Ohio, arrived last Saturday and spent the week with her and Mrs. Jesse Matlock and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

to spend the weekend with rela-

tives here and in Hereford. L. B. Bowden.

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

ocated in our area, where the Mcore of Oklahoma City Sept 17, Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath entertained her bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. She and Mrs. Legislative District and is a farm- were on the eighth grade A and B THE PARENTS of Mr. and Punk Gilbreath attended the Dim-

A 6-POUND, 9 ounce boy was Rev. and Mrs. Luke McClung of in Dallas Sunday morning, mak- evening services and spent Sundon Bradley.

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for his filibuster against Texas owning its tidelands. He has fought our right-to-work laws and sought to destroy our vital oil depletion allowance. On every issue of world importance his position is contrary to that of most Texans. Humphrey, an ultra-liberal founder of the ADA organization, would gain executive authority for radical minority viewpoints should he become president. This cannot happen by popular vote. In view of his vicious attacks upon George Wallace, what a ghastly miscarriage of intent it would be if Wallace supporters themselves should throw the election into the House of Representatives where every Wallace vote in Texas would automatically go to Humphrey!

GEORGE WALLACE CANNOT

change. He has proved consistently anti-Texas. He is famous be denied his impressive showing. A number of fine people heed his third party call. The very least that can be said is that he has dramatized the desires of many people for a change of direction in the affairs of our government. However, the very most his supporters can hope for is to split the popular vote so that all of us would be at the mercy of Washington politicians who would elect our president for us. This is Hubert Humphrey's only hope for election. The more positive way to vote for change is to recognize the many fine merits of Richard Nixon and his program, then vote for Nixon to assure the election of our president by the people instead of by the

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QUEEN AND COURT - Reba English (center) was crowned Homecoming Queen of Hart High School Friday night in ceremonies at Sanders Field prior to the Hart-Anton football game. Miss English, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert English. She was crowned by Joe

Quiroz, football captain and senior class president. The complete court of contestants are, from left: Nancy Reed, a senior; Pam Shive, a junior; Miss English; Gaylene Hawkins, a sophomore; and Dee Ann Clevenger, a freshman.

LITTLE BO PEEP could have **H-D Notes** found her sheep a lot quicker through a "Lost and Found" ad

Awards Program Planned

By IRENE KEATING

the Dimmitt High School cafe- back of them. The zipper itself tracing wheel. teria. The decoration committee is very fine and flexible with STITCH a test seam on a scrap tended to everyone to attend the has been making plans and I metal teeth and nylon coil. There before beginning. From this deter-

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should prevent damage from re-tern in seam allowances only. Use The Castro County 4-H'ers are peated washings, heat and wear- sharp shears and cut accurately. a'l busy preparing for their an- ing. They have a fabric tape To mark the garment, use dress-

think this will be our best awards is no chance it will show in the mine correct pressure and ten-

of Springlake and Mr. and Mrs. fabric for fall and winter is the a size 14 needle for medium Norman Farris of Amarillo (she leather-like material. Three types weight fabrics and size 16 for is our district agent) will be of this new fabric are available heavy weights; use heavy duty by the yard. One is a vinyl sur- mercerized cotton thread. face with cotton knit backing. It Plain seams will roll and canare sewing for comes in light to heavy-weight not be ironed flat. Flatten them Your PEERLESS Equipment you like to carry a few around saving money - or borrowing, winter now, so I'd like to let you with smooth or antiqued finish with rubber cement or adhesive. know of several new sewing no- in several colors. Some are Taper darts to a very fine point. tions. One company has develop machine washable but should not The last three or four stitches

The cotton canvas has a resin stitch. where elasticity, endur- or polyurethane coated outer sur- To hem use a tailor's hem ance, and smooth seams are im- face. This type may be ironed picking up 1 to 3 threads in the To sew with it use a carefu'ly on the wrong side and backing. Don't pull the stitches 10-12 inch stitch an inch length washed or dry cleaned.

THE THIRD type is a nylon on the right side Another new thread is a pure knit. It has a soft, sleek kidsilk that is available in 90 colors. like surface and may be washed

Sewing techniques used on leathstrong and soft and has a sheen. er-like fabrics are similar to those It is exce'lent for basting as it will for vinyl and real leather. Select remove easily and leave little or a pattern with simple design lines. Raglan and kimono sleeves

garment and you can install it sion. It should be medium tension and light pressure. 8 to 12 terd. Rep. and Mrs. Bill Clayton The newest, most fashionable stitches per inch is recommended;

should be on the fold. Don't back-

fight or the garment will pucker

Golden Spread **Rest Home**

By DeLorise Gilliland Oct. 15, the Beginners of the Sunbeam Department of the The First Baptist Church of Dimmitt surprised residents with an unexpected visit. The Beginners were not easily recognized, for they were in "Halloween Costume." The youngsters presented Halloween treats to all residents.

ANOTHER treat was enjoyed Oct. 15. A birthday party honoring residents with October birthdays was celebrated. Included in the party was songs, picture making, gifts, and refreshments. Residents honored were: Mrs. Susie Blackwell, Tom Tate, V. A. Hall, TO GRADUATE - Mrs. Lin-Frank Drerup, and Mrs. Callie da Hutton, daughter of Mr. Martin.

Those in charge of the party and Mrs. Harold McColum of were: Melissa Moore, Kim Mil'er, Sandra Carpenter, Mrs. Don Carpenter, Carla Carpenter, Donnie Hutton, formerly of Dimmitt Carpenter, Mrs. Lonnie Bell and will receive her diploma Nov. Viola and Jeannine Melcher. Many thanks for those who have I from Northwest Texas Hosspecial interest in residents of the pital School of Nursing in Amarillo. She is one of 24

Mrs. Margarette Stewart and Miss Nannie Tedford returned to who will graduate in 8 p.m. the nursing home after spending exercises in Amarillo's First several days in the Plains Memo- Presbyterian Church. rial Hespital. Each is up and about, and seem to be doing fine. Everyone is very harpy to have

them back. Paul Thomas of Phoenix, Ariz. is spending a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Lula Thomas, resident of the nursing home, and his sister, Mrs. Viola Griswold, owner of the nursing home.

A SPECIAL evening of gospe singing and o'd-fashioned preach ing is planned for Friday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the nursing home The Bible Missionary Church of Clovis, N.M., and Littlefield will A very special invitation is ex- Lydia which is now Turkey.

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IN DIMMITT



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY of Dimmitt High School installed officers and inducted new and provisional members last Thursday night. New officers of the scholastic society are (from left) Susan Thornton, corresponding secretary; Karen Birdwell, treasurer; Robert Froehner, president; Darla Underwood, vice-president; and Sharon Barker, re-

cording secretary. The induction service was conducted mainly by these officers and by senior members Diane Webb and Sandy Hilger (not pictured), and was held in DHS cafeteria with the students' parents present. Sponsor of the society is Mrs. Avis Smith.



NEW MEMBERS of the National Honor Society at Dimmitt High School are these nine sophomores (standing) and six junior and senior inductees (seated). Top scholars are admitted on a provisional basis as sophomores and as full members in their junior year. Standing, from left, are Rick Smith, Luis Acevedo, Andrea Axe, Pam Barker, Kent

Bradford, Clyde Damron, Ann Golding, Julia Hottel and Janna Thanisch. Seated, from left, are Patty Simpson, Barbara Hansen, Marilyn McLeroy, Juanita Murillo, Delores Wilke and Wolfgang Buschardt. Not pictured are sophomores Sharon Welch and John Nino.

HART NEWS

Bennett Resigns From Board

Bob Bennett resigned from the year. Hart School Board at last week's The new officers will be installed p.m. at their home east of Dim-Bank.

HE GAVE no reasons publicly

-Approved the audit report for Back presented the program on vited to attend the reception. MR. AND MRS. C. B. Landers delication of the reception.

ance program to the Great Amer- Willis A. Hawkins Jr. at the meet- mer youth director in Hart, was Rev. W. A. Appling, district ican Reserve Insurance Co.

AVERAGE daily attendance of United Methodist Church. Hart Pub'ic Schools for the first | Money for a love gift for Betty | Adults sponsoring the trip were in Hart Sunday morning in the

The carnival will open at 6:30 fee and cookies.

a movie in the high school gym They fished at Lake Buchanan, p.m. Sunday.

There will be rumerous booths green, in San Angelo. for young and o'd alike. Each A RECEPTION honoring Mr. class and organization in junior and Mrs. Al Sharp on their 50th JUNIOR GIRL Scout Troop 23 Nov. 4 at the church. high and high school will have a booth. The junior class will have a chili and stew supper before and Nazareth during the carnival hours, the seniors will hold a cake walk, and the FTA will sponsor a game,

MRS. ROBERT HAWKINS, leader of Brownie Troop 256, and her assistant, Mrs. Charles Nelson, met with 13 members and three community room of Farmers glad to report is home after spend- Clevis the next day.

members were admitted to the tain Airbase at Tuesen, Ariz., af- Churches Book pledge and playing a game.

All girls must be dressed in fu'l Bilexi, Miss. uniform and white gloves.

Jimmie Davis were hosts Monday PTA.

dent, Mrs. C'eve McLain; secretary, Mrs. Jack Dyer; treasurer, MRS. GLADYS McLAIN, who dry bears and cheese. Mrs. Hubert McLain; and report- recertly graduated from Plains

sale on Friday and Saturday. Pro- take State Board tests. eceds will be applied on a college Mrs. Agnes Brockman visited Dimmitt first!

"Self Estimate and Environment, No gifts, please. -Approved adult classes for Health, Work and Play," with

"THE NEW BREAK" was the Murry.

Awarded the teachers' insur- topic of the program led by Mrs. Kay Schultz of Olton, the sum- sian of Muleshoe.

held Oct. 31 in the Hart Elemen- Cafeteria Friday evening after the and Steve Brown.

scholarship for a Hart senior next wedding anniversary is planned met Tuesday afternoon in the Autry of Dimmitt. for Sunday, Nov. 3, from 2 to 5 community room of Farmers State

for his resignation. The school THE CHI PSI Chapter of Beta Hesting the occasion will be for their Dabler Badge. board will announce later its ap- Sigma Phi met Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp, and De Ann Richburg served repointment for Bennett's place on in the home of Mrs. Bob Bennett, the couple's grandchildren of Tu- freshments to 14 members, one Church of Christ in Morten, with with Mrs. Tem Edd Benton and lia. The couple have nine grand- guest and the leaders, Mrs. Ken- Leon Kessler and Cocil Williams, In other action at last week's Mrs. H. H. Parker co-hostesses. children and one great grandcaild. neth Covington and Mrs. David members, officiating. Burial was meeting, the school board: Mrs. Bill Rich and Mrs. Jim Al friends of the couple are in- Nelson.

in Canyon visiting with her sister, all the members participating in NINE MEMBERS of the United Mrs. Mae Glenn. -Voted to dismiss the first and exercises following the program. Methodist Youth and six adults Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendrix Mr. Autry is survived by his wife, second grades at 3 p.m., starting The sorority voted to sponsor Monday, Oct. 21.

—Voted to allow the PTA to Halleween Carnival.

The sorority voted to sponsor Abiler to attend the Homecoming game between McMurry College game between McMurry College sey, 3-year-old son of Mr. and two grandchildren. sponsor the annual basketball. Next meeting will be Nov. 21. and Sam Houston State. The Mrs. Merle Bussey, celebrate his score was 103 in favor of Mc-birthday. Other guests were Jeff-

> ing of the Women's Society of host to the group on a tour of the superintendent of the United Christian Service Thursday at the grounds and the Indian Tee Pee Methodist Churches of the Plain-

Pickerell of Girlstown was collect. Rcv. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. absence of the pastor, Rev. Fred Hart High School has received ed and earmarged for school and Mrs. Weldon Jones and Mr. Brown. six new manual typewriters and c'othes. Contributions for this and Mrs. David Willis. The youths the elementary school has a new cause may be turned to Mrs. Ed were DeRhonda Brown, Jeton THE WOMEN'S Missionary So. This 160-acre limitation refers to Jones, Gaylene Hawkins, Sue ciety of the First Baptist Church the provision in the Basic Recla-THE ANNUAL Hart Public, SOME 40 ex-students of Hart Bates, Brenda Armstrong, David met Monday afternoon for a miss- maticn Law passed in 1902, which School Halloween Carnival will be High School met in the School Harris, Bill and Bobby Bledsoe icn study on Rhodesia.

fcotball game for fellowship, cof- Sunday mcrning the group at- were Mmes. Clay Anderson, Har- a single ownership. tended worship services at the Al- vey Davis, Roy Futrell, Bill Lacy, A FURTHER indication to the and will close premptly at 9. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Futrell have deregate Methodist Church in Ab- Vasca Kittrell, Lester Lancaster need for modifying the 160-acre The Student Council will sponsor returned from a trip downstate, ilene, arriving back home at 7 and W. C. Lacy.

and with her sister, Nellie Win mitt was a dinner guest Friday Menday.

Autry's Brother Dies in Morton

Funeral services were conducted in Morton Saturday for Arlies B. Autry, 58, brother of W. T.

MR. AUTRY died Oct. 16 in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Albuquerque after a lengthy The girls molded clay figures illness. He had been a resident of Enochs 35 years.

Last rites were in the Eastside in Enochs Cemetery under the spent Saturday night and Sunday Home,



We have discussed the 160 acre limitation in previous co'umns. limits interest-free payment on Participating in the program construction loans to 160 acres in

limitation to the Basic Reclama-Mrs. Harvey Davis will have tion Law is the average size of for seventh grade students and up. visited with relatives in Forence MRS. Lewis Wakefie'd of Dim- charge of mission book program farms in the United States, as reported by the Bureau of Census with Myrt and Pappy Loman. A special program for the Day of the United States Department of Prayer is being planned for of Commerce.

the 160-acre farm has fallen far-

The average size of farms is not a precise criteria for gauging Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dirks of San water limitation. It is a general the Bureau of Census figures for Milo harvest is getting in full the years indicated is as follows:

1959 — 302.8 acres 1934 - 351.5 acres

351.5. Application of the 1910 ratio!

it relatives in Los Angeles. greater profits.'

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FARM POLICIES: SINCE LBJ AND HHH HAVE BEEN RUNNING THE COUNTRY, RETURNS ON INVESTMENT IN AGRICULTURE HAVE FALLEN BELOW THE DISASTROUS DEPRESSION YEARS. SINCE JUST LAST YEAR, FARM INCOME IS DOWN \$1.5 BILLION WHILE COSTS SKYROCKET. FARM DEBT HAS INCREASED 90 % SINCE 1960. ONLY NEW LEADERSHIP WILL GIVE THE AVER-AGE FARMER A CHANCE TO KEEP HIS LAND.

THE WAR. When Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey were elected in 1964, the U.S. had 22,000 troops in Viet Nam. Today we have over 565,000 American combat troops committed in Viet Nam. More than 25,000 Americans have been killed and we have suffered over ■ 143,000 casualties in this undeclared, frustrating, heart-breaking war. Only new leadership can give us any hope of ending the war.

INFLATION. Since Johnson and Humphrey were elected in 1964, the American family has been faced with runaway inflation. The cost of living increased 3.3% in 1966, another 3.1% in 1967, and a huge 5.0% increase is projected for 1968. If you are earning \$5000 per year, this Administration is cutting your income \$250.00 this year through inflation. Only new leadership offers any hope of stopping runaway inflation.

CRIME. In the last 8 years, crime has increased 9 times as fast as the increase in population. Court decisions have hampered crime control. Today only one in eight crimes result in conviction and punishment. Only new leadership can restore respect for law in this Country.

CREDIBILITY. Since Johnson and Humphrey were elected in 1964, the people have consistently been mis-informed. Walter Cronkite, noted CBS commentator, in a speech on February 21, 1966, said, "The political lie has become a way of bureaucratic life. It has been called by the more genteel name of 'news management'. I say here, now. Let's call it what it is . . . lying." Only new leadership can restore the confidence of the people in their government.

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Wagner Home from War

ing 18 months in Vietnam as an The girls sang Brownie songs Air Force mechanic. He re-enand gave the pledge. Seven new listed and will go to Davis Mountroop by reciting the Brownie ter his leave. His brother Jimmy The Brownies are invited to the since January of this year is also TANE Speakers Founders Tea in Plainview at the home on 'cave, after which he will Agriculture Building on Tuesday, be gaing to Kecsler Airbase in Texas Alechol Narcotics Edu-

girl with an achievement test pa- asticas Convent in Fort Smith, Joe Bailes Mission. per to be checked by her moth- Ark. visited the runs in Ama- TANE speakers, who are minis- St. Anns Home. rille and here the past week.

Ann Marie and Donnie Clark, Lisa High in Amarillo Friday right at 2,500 churches in Texas each year, last week suffering from a cold ing irrigation water. Hawkins, Abbey Mancias, Melanic Incir Homecoming 36-0, and suff- THE organization is dedicated and the flu. He came he me Sat- In 1964 the average acreage was Urshaw and Connie Beavers. ered two injuries. Gere Schmuck- to the prevention of problems that urday. New members receiving Friend- er suffered an injured wrist and arise from the use of alcohol, nar- A barbecue supper was enjoyed in a physical sense to the 1934 ship pins were Rence Entriken, Leon Schulte an injured shoulder. eaties and other dangerous drugs. Ly a large crowd of relatives and average would result in 405 acres Lisa James. Sylvia Rics. Rhesa The Nazareth Swifts will have A non-profit, educational organ- friends of the boys who recently as a comparable limitation in cur-Refreshments were served by fire and crowning of flame queen comminations.

with her mother Mrs. Frances Hy- TANE Executive Director. The club elected these officers land. Their daughter Sybil is a

guests Monday afternoon in the Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, we are she spent the night with them iams Parish at the Legion Hall. ard then visited and shopped in

Lots of Nazareth folks enjoyed

cation (TANE) representative MR. AND MRS. Frank Hoelting NOTE THAT in 1910 the aver-Mrs. Hawkins presented each MOTHER Columba of Et. Achol- mitt churches, First Baptist and of Plainview went to Parhandle acres. Under the conditions in

By Mrs. Florance Albracht her son and family the Philip the sausage dinner in Tulia on ther and farther behind over the Lanny Wagner, son of Mr. and Ereckmans of Muleshoe last week. Sunday, sponsored by the St. Will- years.

> Artenio are visiting relatives and guideline and does not reflect the friends here and in Amaril'o and change in farm practices. The Car.yon. They were longtime resi- average size farm as indicated by dents of the community.

swing now. A heavy frost Thurs. 1910 - 138.5 acres day night should make most of 1920 - 148.5 acres the grain dry in a few days.

will speak Sunday in two Dim- and daughter Mrs. Estelle Keys age size of farm was less than 160 Thursday to visit John Helman at 1910 and before when the Reclam-

ters and laymen of several Christ- Mr. Albert Schulte spent seve- was a convenient and reasonable Receiving one-year pins were Nazareth Swifts lest to Alamo an denominations, speak in some rat days in Plainview Hospital standard for purposes of furnish-

Ramirez. Tammy Hill. Stacey their homecoming this week start- ination. TANE is supported finan- returned from Vietnam on Satur- rent times. Averitt and Irone Hernandez. irg Thursday evening with a bor- cially by Texas churches of 19 day evening in the Legion Ha'l. A study by Texas A&M Univer-Relatives from here attending sity in cooperation with USDA Connie Beavers and her mother, and king. On Friday evening the "The speaker's purpose in visit- the funeral Saturday of Julie Ar- was made to examine the efficgame with Hart Longherss. Saturing a church is not to reach drunks cliano. 11-year-old grandlaughter iency and profitability of various day evening a dance and on Sun and rarectics addicts, but to re- of Math Gerbers of St. Marys sizes of cotton farms in the Toxas MRS. JACK DYER and Mrs. day a dinner, sponsored by the care to the church en alcehol and Church in Amarillo were Mrs. Liz- High Plains. It was found that drug problems, what can be done, z'e Gerber, Mrs. Josephine Ball, a cne-man farm could operate efat 4:30 in the community room Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schwal er of and what is being done about Mrs. Mary Kleman, Mrs. Juleen ficiently; however, to attain highof the bank for a special meeting Juriter, Fla. spent a week here them." said Rev. Abert F. Tucker, Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Teny Ger- est efficiency, it was necessary for ber, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ger. the one man to operate 440 acres

her, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ger. with effective equipment. fer the coming year: president, junior at Florida University and PLENTIFUL foods which will ber. Julie died while living at THE FINDINGS continued: "Re Mrs. Preston Upshaw; vice-presi- was unable to come with them, be featured in feed steres include the Fanama Canal Zene. Prior to cent trends indicate that the pork reasts, apples, potatoes, rice, this she was a student at St. Mary ectten farms of the Texas High School in Amari'lo. Her dad is plains are extending their acreage with the Air Force and was in beyond the lease-cost point at 440 Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt, ar WHY were your story and pic- Vietnam at the time of her death. acres of farmland. In moving to C'ub members were well pleas- LVN, went to Austin with some of ture printed free in the News? Be- Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hoelting larger sizes, farms do not achieve cd with results of the rummage her group the past weekend to cause advertising paid the cost. and Mrs. Anna Albracht left by lower average costs or greater It's another good reason to shop plane Wednesday evening to vis- efficiency but they do achieve

Two Dimmitt Coeds Named UT Beauties

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SALE STARTS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

If the hat you bought

was the wrong size...

Two Dimmitt coeds were select- named. ed among the "Top 50" most Next phase of the beauty search beautiful girls at the University of will be photogenic qualities, Miss Texas in Austin, and one of them Howard's portrait, along with

KEITH ANN HOWARD, sopho- selection of the Top 10. more, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MISS HOWARD(a music ma-Keith Howard, was chosen last jer, was nominated by Dexter Miss Hamilton week as one of the Top 25 Beauties Heuse, the women's rooming as the climinations continued, and house in which she lives.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van The Top 10 Beauties will be Earl Hughes, was among the top featured in full-page displays in "Queen of the Week" at last 50 semi-finalists after the field the 1968-69 annual. was narrowed from an original

is still in the running for the those of the 24 other finalists, will be sent to Hollywood this week for

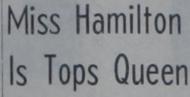
Top 10. The annual beauty contest is sponsored by the staff of the Karyn Hughes, freshman, University yearbook, the Longhorn.

nomination list of 285 cocds. Miss FRESH pumpkins on the mar-



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Mary Hamilton was honored as week's meeting of the SOS Tops Club for her weight loss of 412

EIGHTEEN members attended

Members heard a report on the club's recent rummage sa'e and discussed other means of raising money to send the year's queen and club leader to the

House Of Fabrics After seeing a film of the previous activity night, members closed the meeting with a song.



.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hill Hereford.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanchez of Dimmitt. He was born Oct. 13 at 12:46 a.m., weighed 5 ding is scheduled for 4 p.m. Nov. 9 in Denniis Memorial Chapel here.

II of Dimmitt at 10:25 a.m. Sun- University. day. He has been named Tomas

AS FALL hog marketing tradiicnally gets underway, pork is more plentiful and prices are somewhat lower, according to Extension Consumer Marketing Specialist Gwendolyne Clyatt. Stores vill feature canned hams, picnics, bacon, Boston butt roasts and some chops.

you'll know it.



Socially

Miss Self

The approaching marriage of Miss Ellen Jane Self of Dimmitt was announced this week by her PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITA parents, Mrs. Bernadine Self of A son was born Oct. 15 at 5:24 Lubbock and Glenn B. Self of

of Dimmitt. He weighed 6 pounds, SHE WILL wed Kerry Layne 14 ounces and has been named Struve, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Struve of Hereford. The wed-

pounds, 11½ ounces, and has been named Gilbert.

A 7-pound, 14½ ounce boy was graduate of Slaton High School graduate of Slaton High School bern to Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Pina and attended West Texas State

Struve graduated from Dimmitt South Plains College and Texas Tech. He and his father operate a farm south of Hereford. All friends of the couple are invited to the wedding.

Library Groups Back State Plan

The Castro County Library Board and its service arm, the Friends of the Library, have endorsed the proposed new Texas Liorary Systems Act, which would establish state aid for all public ibraries in the state.

THE ACT is expected to come before the nekt session of the Texas Legiislature. According to Hazel Merritt of the county library board, if the act were passed by the legislature it would be the first program in Texas history allowing state aid to local libraries.

The state's only library program, she said, is the provision for a state library that originated when Texas was still a rc-

THE PROPOSED new Texas Liorary Systems Act would:

-Give the Texas Library and Historical Commission the authorty to provide "adequate library facilities and services in and for the state government and adequate public library facilities and services throughout the state."

-Establish a hierarchy of library systems for research, information and recreation to adequately serve all the people of

-PROVIDE incentives for small public libraries to combine into larger service units with a strong enough financial base to support adequate library service.

-Provide state grants for publie libraries to augment local appropriations, with guidelines for maximum economy and effectiveness in their use.

-Provide for cooperation with other state and interstate agencies, federal agencies and private organizations to create better library facilities throughout the

"WITH THE technological changes we're seeing today," Miss Merritt said, "the library is becoming a vital part of the community because of its role in providing new knowledge and information. The provisions of this act would help in the growth of our library, and would make virtually any reference book available to

PEOPLE in high income areas pay the same prices for groceries as those in low income areas. shows a recent US Department of Agriculture survey. The study used stores of the same chain.

New Camp Fire Group Picks Name

Mrs. Virginia Newsom spoke with the Group 5 Camp Fire Girls ast week about parliamentary crocedure and how it should be used in Camp Fire meetings.

MRS. NEWSOM helped the girls leet their efficers. Elected for offices for this quarter were Melanie Nelson, president; Becky Veazy, vice-president; Linda Wise, secretary-treasurer; Cinde Sides, recerter; and Lawanda Murphy. sorg leader.

In this week's business meeting the girls selected their Indian name. The name chesen was "In a wa pa," meaning "to trust in." "In a wa pa" Group members are selecting their individual Indian names and working on the

Miss Conard Will Lead HSU Cheers

man c'ass last week during the Mrs. Glyn Reed.

Other freshman cheerleaders Co. of Tulia. elected were Zelda Donaldson of Read is a 1963 graduate of Hart girls in the Bluebird and Camp esses. She expressed thanks to



Miss Bonds

Couple

their daughter, Loretta, to Mike lene Nossaman, Celeen Byrd, Twelve members were present. SHE WAS elected by the fresh- Reed of Hart, son of Mr. and Christine Claborn and Hazel Cal- NEXT MEETING will be a

Miss Conard, a 1938 graduate uate of Tulia High School, and ryman helps the leaders with pro- Mrs. Myrtle Sheffy, chairman of of Dimmitt High School, is the has attended West Texas State gram planning and Gail Bruegel, the club's recent flower show and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tex University. At present she is an as leadership chairman, finds home tour, reported that 145 peremployee of Taylor-Evans Seed leaders for groups needing them. sons attended the event, in addi-

Farwell, Pat Fairchild of San High School and attended South Fire Girls program. There are Ward Golden for providing mater-Antonio, Donna Hill of Icwa Park, Plains Junior College at Leve'- 26 leaders and assistant leaders, ials for the art show, and to the Tommy Majica of Albuquerque land. He is associated with his and approximately 28 individuals Castro County News for its photoand Chad Winsor of Topeka, Kan. father in farming at Hart. cr businesses are sponsoring the graphic coverage of the event.

Asst. Colors

Camp Fire Leaders Plan 'Sing-Alongs' The Camp Fire Girls leaders Camp Fire Girls program. The had their monthly meeting Mon- Camp Fire Girls board consists

day at the Boy Scout and Camp of 15 people who guide and aid

a group singing every second workers iin this program. Anyone Menday at 4 p.m. The first sing- interested in working with Camp ing will be held Nev. 11 under the Fire Girls as a leader, sponsor, direction of Mrs. Ann Touchstone. or by giving programs to different There have been three new Blue-bird groups organized under the Miller of Mrs. Carl Bruegel. 'caders'nip of Bobbie Bruegel, Ste-Phanie Love, Caro! Bryant, Nancy Mrs. Gilbreath Ress, Glerra Polson and Carolyn Mrs.

Jean Rocky, Thelma Butler, Betty "Creative Beauty" was the sub-

MISS BONDS is a 1966 grad- Myrna Miller, as program chair- in the Co'onial Inn.

There are approximate'y 14 tion to club members and host-

THE CAMP Fire Girls will have THERE is a need for more adult

Cther new leaders working with groups already organized are Holds Workshop

Harris, Carclyn Sides, Peggy Cor-nelius and Barbara Hargrove. ject of a flower arranging work-shop conducted by Mrs. J. C. Gil-THE LEADERS continuing with breath at last week's meeting of their groups are Doll Smith, Wan- the Dimmitt Garden Club.

da Kay, Shirley Wise, Gay Lewis, Mrs. George Bradford, hostess, Juane le Conard of Dimmitt is Mr. and Mrs. Louie Pords of Joan Moore, Hazel Nelson, Juan- served a salad luncheon. Her ascre cf the six new freshman Tulia announce the engagement ita Welch, Se'ma Taylor, Jo sistant hostesses were Mrs. Ann chcerleaders at Hardin-Simmons and appreaching marriage of Shearer, Wanda Murdock, Dar-Singer and Mrs. Retta Cluck.

luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 20



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us through our local library." SEVERAL varieties of grapes are on the market now. Bananas are plentiful and are priced lower than usual in some stores. Fresh cranberries are coming into season as are pomegranates and per-SAMPLE THE ADS in this week's News will be welcomed in more than 2.400 homes. How many salesmen would you have to hire to get the same results?



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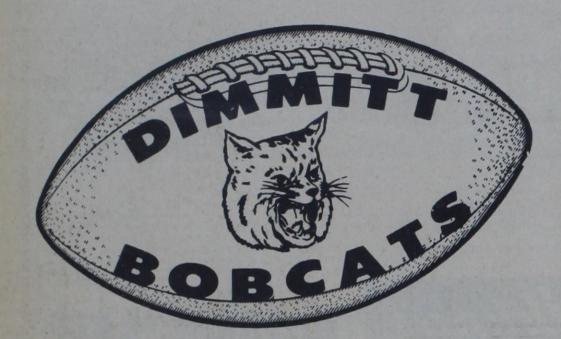
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LET'S GO TEAM

Name



VS.

SPUR BULLDOGS

AT PLAINVIEW SAT.,OCT.26th 7:30p.m.

Class VINGER Jr.

DIMMITT BOBCATS

10	MARK CLEAVINGER	Jr.	QB	144
11	BILL SANDERS	Jr.	QВ	138
19	JERRY BIRDWELL	Jr.	QВ	161
20	JESSIE VASQUEZ	Sr.	TB	136
27	ROY THOMAS	Jr.	ТВ	148
21	JIMMY COLEMAN	Sr.	WB	145
22	DANNY NEWTON	Jr.	WB	145
30	NELSON CHAVERS	Jr.	FB	165
33	DAVID LAND	Sr.	FB	199
50	GARY LANGFORD	Jr.	C	169
51	RANDY TALLEY	Jr.	C&G	162
64	RICHARD JACKSON	Sr.	G	145
68	RANDY SCHUMACHER	Jr.	G	150
70	ROBERT UPFOLD	Sr.	T	229
75	JERRY CARTWRIGHT	Jr.	T	143
76	LEE BUCHANAN	Sr.	T	165
*79	DURWARD STRICKLAND	Sr.	T	186
81	LOY WYLIE	Jr.	E	146
*82	LARRY GAMBLE	Sr.	E	151
83	BOBBY BAKER	Jr.	E	158
84	JERRY BRADY	Sr.	E	191
*				

*Captain

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HEAD COACH: Brown L Smith

ASSISTANTS: Jones Hedrick, Kenneth Cleveland, Roy Blair, John Lantz, Bob Askey and Don Parker

Acting Superintendent: Weldon Skinner Principal: W. M. (Ike) Moore

DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE - 1968

Date	Opponent When	re Time
September 13	Muleshoe 0 Dim	mitt
September 20		mitt 7
September 27	Springlake 22 Dim	mitt 53
October 4	Friona 7 Dimi	mitt
October II	Olton 34 Dim	mitt 12
October 18	Abernathy 6 Dim	mitt 33
October 26	SPUR Held at Plain	view 7:30*
November I	HALE CENTER Here	7:30*
November 8	LOCKNEY	7:30*
November 15	FLOYDADA Here	7:30*



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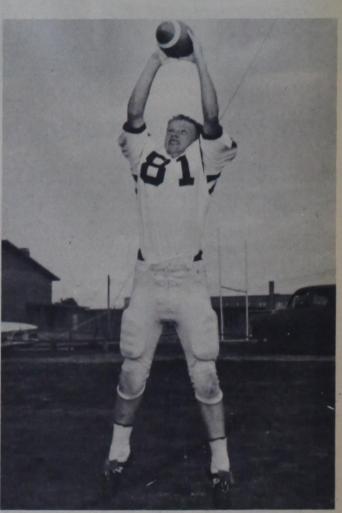
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Automation Put to Use to Find Better Markets for Area Cotton

try up by its fibers.

cotton was the first to go through He added, "I've contacted the of the process. That's what's im- ton men and the college alike. A SAMPLE of Castro County cotton shirts.' \$60,000 worth of sophisticated fiber best mills in the country, and portant to the mill."

ly grab up the ba'e because he ton becomes yarn, it goes through will know the cotton's exact mi- some very fast textile processes, cronaire rating and tensile strength.

is the result of a unique arrangement between 70 independent ginners and Texas Tech.

THE GINNERS have formed a corporation known as Quality Fi-ber Control, Inc., and have furn. ber Control, Inc., and have furnished \$60,000 worth of the latest | Phosphorus and potassium can automated fiber-testing equipment be applied well ahead of planting for the Textile Research Center at with little reduction in availabili-

The new project has three main tension soil chemist at Texas objectives: (1) to skip the red A&M University. tape and inconsistencies in the PHOSPHORUS in fertilizers is present cotton classing system; soon converted to new forms in (2) to build a better market for the soil and does not move unless the area's growers and ginners the soil is disturbed by plowing by providing information to textile or disking, says Welch. Potassmills on the specific qualities of jum, he adds, is also held by High Plains cotton samples; and soil particles and does not move (3) to develop research informa- except in sandy soils low in clay tion that will lead to the develop- and organic matter. Therefore, ment planting of the best quality such soils would be an exception cotton for the High Plains.

It was significant that the in advance of planting time. 90-D variety, and that it was gen. Welch says losses and reducsent in by Gene Ellis, manager of ed availability of nitrogen will Bruegel Brothers Gin at Frio and vary with soil properties, tempersecretary of the new corporation. ature and moisture conditions.

in organizing and promoting Qua- held by clay particles and genelity Fiber Control, Inc., and his rally remains near where it is early maturing variety.

Sunnyside Gin, also has worked says Welch. Control, Inc., into existence.

Ellis' first sample of 90-D cot-time. ton - planted May 28 and hand- As for the best acceptable dates picked two weeks ago - was for making fall and winter applishown by Quality Fiber Control's cation of nitrogen, Welch says equipment to have a micronaire each set of soil and management rating of 4.2, a staple length of conditions needs to be evaluated. 30-32, and a tensile strength of On practical approach, he says, 20.7 grams per tex, which trans- would be to apply phosphorus or lates on the psi scale to 82,000 to phosphorus and potassium if need-83,000 pounds per square inch.

"THE MILLS tell us this tensile closer to planting time. strength is good for making blue

Water Holds School Keys, Clayton Says

Education in West Texas is tied to water resources development, according to Rep. Bill Clayton, who is seeking re-election to the Texas Legislature for the 72nd

"WITHOUT the water importation project," said Clayton, "the economy of West Texas will fall. This would cause people to leave a lower tax base, and consequently less need for schools, churches, and other public institutions.'

Clayton pointed out that hope in the area for additional water supplies would help to stabilize population and allow for continued business expansion.

"But there can be little hope," he said, "unless we obtain concrete success with the Texas water development program. We have to maintain our leadership with water in the legislature. Everyone involved and interested in education in West Texas surely realizes the necessity for imported water to keep our economy go-

CLAYTON said, "I have continually worked for appropriations to be used in vocational and technical training in our junior colleges

and high school programs." Higher pay for teachers is emphasized by Clayton as necessary for continued progress in education. With Rep. Red Simpson of Amarillo. C'ayton introduced a tax bill to provide enough teach- Revival Sunday er pay raise next year without having to pass still an additional tax bill in 1969. Forty-five Christian Church came to a succents of each tax dollar in Tex- cessful close Sunday, Minister as now is spent for education. Bedford W. Smith reported. Sev-Clayton said he believes in ec- eral were added to the church oromy in government, but not at roll by baptism or statement. the expense of needed programs, such as improving education. Eccent as improving education. Eccent as improving to Clayton Friday evening. Minister Smith nemy, according to Clayton, spent by the state and eliminating duplication and waste."

WITH BLADDER IRRITATION Common Kidney or Bladder Irrita-tions affect twice as many women as

testing equipment in Lubbock. they tell us that fiber length is-

This precision samping system Chemist Gives

ty, advises Dr. C. D. Welch, Ex-

for potassium application too far first sample tested by the new | The big question about fall and Quality Fiber Control, Inc., was winter fertilization concerns nitro-

Ellis was in on the ground floor | Ammonium nitrogen, he says, is | gin has been experimenting for placed in the soil. Therefore, nitwo years with the new 90-D, an trogen in the ammonium form should be used but not until soil Four gins in Castro County are tempterature is down to 50-55 demembers of the new corporation. grees F. When the soil tempera-They are Bruegel Brothers, Sun-ture is above the 50-55 degree nyside Gin, Five Point Gin and range, soil bacteria convert ammorium to nitrate at an accele-GENE MORRISON, owner of rated rate and losses could occur,

two years to bring Quality Fiber NITRATES are mobile and move with soil water. This means We're in a position on cotton they can leach from a very sandy now where we can simply go out, soil in heavy winter rainfall. Still or we can go all the way back another possigle loss is through deup," Ellis said. "There are some nitrification. This takes place, of us working to get cotton all the he says, in soils that stay extremely wet for long periods of

ed early then the nitrogen later,

But he concludes a reliable jeans and denim," Ellis said. soil test will help when the decision is being made on what is needed. The county agent's office can supply detailed information

PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Jean Jameson Mark Welch Matt Howell Ronnie Farris Sherry Collins W. E. Loudder Lenna Smith Doris McClenny Don Holmes Beverly Hill Ottie Chester Nannie Tedford Margaret Stewart Janie Sanchez Ernest Mayhew Dominica Villegas Cindy Hopson Gay Lea Lake Randy Kruse Navidad Castillo PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL: Maria Rios Darla Kay Young Anita Harris Alejandro Acosta

Pedro Davilla Ethel Westfall Julia Barrera Louise Schulte Lurlene Pope Barbara Coleman M. F. Sanders Cindy Roundtree Trinidad Corrasco Ercilia Pina

Church Concludes

The fall revival at the First

means "stretching every dollar preached the closing sermons Sunday.

His messages for this Sunday will be "Eyes of Faith" at the 10:30 a.m. service, and Sunday

6 p.m., "Matthew, Chapter 24." "The 24th Chapter of Matthew discusses the end of the world, the destruction of Jerusalem, and tions affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headaches, Backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.

High Plains cotton men reach- "When the psi sca'e test shows - it's literally jerked off the cotton samples, Tech will use the ed a milestone last week in their over 108,000 pounds per square spool by the high-speed weaving QFC equipment in its own textile efforts to pull their flagging indus- inch, then the fiber can be used machines. So the fiber has to research work. So it is expected in higher quality cloth, such as be able to withstand the pressure to be a profitable venture for cot-

> and will entice more mill custom- classing system. ers out here."

premium for cotton on which they sive step - but the independent have precise and reliable data ginners behind it are betting it on lint quality, Sweatt said.

In addition to providing data on Plains cotton industry.

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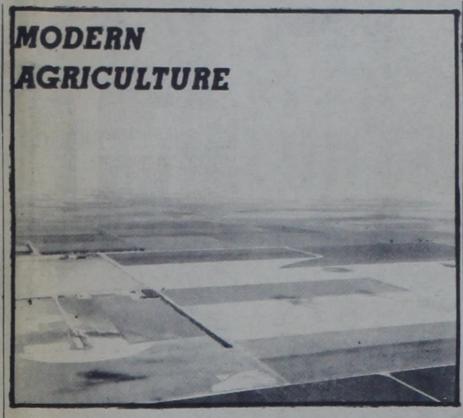
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The new equipment is capable Houston Sweat of Lubbock, of handling 140 samples an hour With this computerized analysis, introduction of Quality Fiber Con- with a five-person staff. Ginners some textile mill buyer will sure- as Presley rating. Afer the cottesting system will provide pro- to have 75,000 to 100,000 bales ducers with a better bale value handled under the automated

FORMATION of Quality Fiber MILLS ARE inclined to pay a Contro!, Inc., was a big, expenwill pay off for the entire High



Many Foods Down Despite Spiral

DURING the same time, the fried potatoes. average price of all food items increased 18 percent, reports Extension specialist Wanda Meyer, Texas A&M University. All dairy items are up 19 percent.

Other food items that are at lower prices than they were in the 1957-59 period include fryers, tur-

IN THE LONG run, the overwhelming urge of mankind for survival will dictate that every remaining productive acre be handled in such a way that it will 364-2727 Res. 364-0276 continue to produce indefinitely. -H. H. Bennett

ACCESSORIES!

Despite furor of rising food key, ice cream, bananas, fresh costs, some food items have ac- orange juice, canned grapefruittually decreased in price. The most recent Consumer Price Index shows the price of bulk ice concentrate, frozen lemonade concream just below its level a de- centrate, frozen broccoli, canned chicken soup and frozen french

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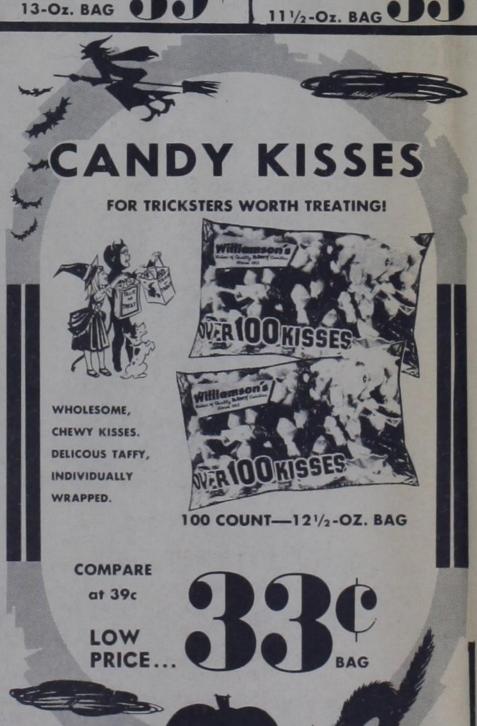








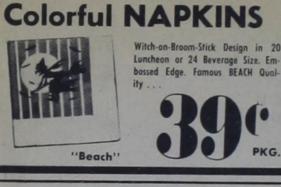


















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October 14, 1968

Mr. Gene Ellis %Bruegel Bros. Gin Route 2 Hereford, Texas 79045

Dear Gene

112 N. University Ave.

The fiber analysis on Gin Bale #1973, Panhandle Compress and Warehouse coupon #583267 are as follows:

Micronaire Staple Length Tensile Strength

.93 or 30/32 20.7 grams per tex

This latter, 20.7 grams per tex, on a psi scale would approximate 82,000 to 83,000 pounds per square inch.

I hope this helps and thank you for this bale as it was the first sample tested by Quality Fiber Control, Inc.

Sincerely yours,

& omal

Conrad L. Lohoefer Manager, Quality Fiber Control, Inc.



Bruegel Brothers Gin & Elevator Co. now provides aerial spraying, too. This is our new Cessna professional spray plane, which is hangared iust east of our offices. If you need spraying done, we'll be glad to do it for you.

WHAT DOES QUALITY FIBER CONTROL MEAN TO YOU?

When you have your cotton ginned at Bruegel Brothers Gin & Elevator Co., Quality Fiber Control will enable you to direct your cotton to the best market.

When you bring your cotton to us, we will send samples of every bale to Quality Fiber Control, Inc., which tests your cotton fiber's full potential scientifically, on automated equipment which we helped purchase.

Quality Fiber Control, Inc., will send back a report on your cotton, similar to the report on this page. This report will contain the specific information that is the most useful to the nation's leading textile mills. The mill buyers will know, from this report, what your cotton is best suited for — both in product and profit. They'll pay a higher price for your cotton because the report saves them time and trouble, and because they know exactly what they're buying.

To insure you this top market, Bruegel Brothers Gin & Elevator Co. is in contact with the very best cotton mills in the US. We are an agent for these textile mills, so we are your "contact" for the best cotton market.

90-D Leads The Way!

Our sample of 90-D variety cotton lint was the first received and tested by the new Quality Fiber Control, Inc., which Bruegel Brothers Gin & Elevator Co. helped organize.

The above report gives the automated fiber analysis on this first sample. The analysis was made on \$60,000 worth of new classing equipment located at Texas Tech's Textile Research Center.

The sample cotton was planted May 28 and hand picked two weeks ago.

This field will be stripped by Nov. 1. showing the fast maturing qualities of 90-D.

Bruegel Brothers Gin & Elevator Co. is in its second year of experimental production on the new 90-D variety. This year our customers planted 1,900 acres of 90-D between June 4 and 15, and it is now ready for harvest.

Bruegel Brothers Gin & Elevator Co. is the exclusive agent for 90-D seed in Castro County.

The Independent Cotton Ginners of Texas have long recognized the position of the cotton producer and the need for a better market. Now, some 70 ginners on the High Plains have organized an instrument grading and classing company that has been contracted to Texas Tech's Textile Research Center for this year. We are striving to make a better market for the producer by a more informative type grading of your cotton samples.

We have spent 14 months of research study and spinning mill formulation of their needs and wants. Everything points to a need for a better breakdown of what cotton really is. This is the reason for the forming of Quality Fiber Control, Inc.

We will have the benefit of Texas Tech's long experience in cotton research and the prestige it has built through the years.

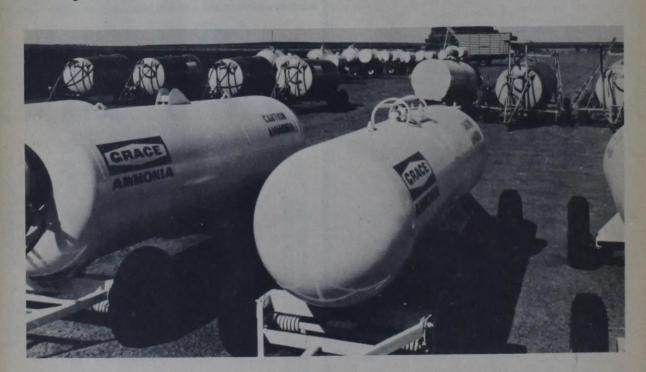
In the Dimmitt cotton producing area, Bruegel Bros. Gin has put forth much effort, time and expense to try and help you, the producer.

We would like you to know we have taken these steps of progress with the cotton producer in mind, and that we would appreciate the opportunity to discuss with you the advantages that can be yours.

Please come by and let us outline our hopes and ideas for a better cotton for all of us.



At Bruegel Brothers Gin & Elevator Co., we are paying \$1.75 for milo.



Come in and let the personnel of Bruegel Brothers Gin & Flevator Co. explain and plan your 1969 fertilization program. We can offer custom application or we have at your disposal rigs to help you put your fertilizer dollars to work where they will bring the most return per dollar spent. Fall application of fertilizer is extremely important to you — your fertilizer dollars will be at work for you throughout the long, cold winter months.

BRUEGEL BROTHERS GIN & ELEVATOR CO.

Gene Ellis, Mgr.

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