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#### DAUGHTER BORN TO REV. AND MRS. JAMES R. SMITH

Rev. and Mrs. James R. Smith announce the arrival of a daughtar, Rita Gail, born October 24 at Stanley Hospital in Matador. Rita Gail weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. The Rev. Smith is the new pastor of the Assembly of God Church here. This is the Smith's first child.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith of Roaring Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Lark Miller of Silverton are maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lark Miller of Silverton came to visit the new granddaughter Sunday. The baby and mother are spending a few days with the Miller's at Silverton.

#### HAS TONSILS REMOVED

Mike Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Austin underwent a tonsilectomy at Goodall Hospital in Memphis Saturday.

He is reported to be recovering

#### FRIDAY IS DEADLINE FOR GETTING NAMES ON CALENDAR

The Panther Club warns that the deadline for getting names placed on their birthdate is Friday, Nov.

Those desiring to have names on the calendar should see any Senior, Junior or Sophomore.

#### **NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES** BEING DELIVERED THIS WEEK

The most widely used book in week.

It's the new telephone directory, Tues., Nov. 7 - Hedley, T complete with more names, more Tues., Nov. 14 — Clarendon H Yellow Pages and more informa- Fri. Nov. 17 - Roaring Springs T tion, according to W. L. Frazier, Tues., Nov. 21 - Roaring Springs H General Hospital early Friday district commercial manager for Tues., Nov. 28 - Happy T General Telephone Company of the Tues., Dec. 5 - Patton Springs H

be distributed throughout the area. Fri. Dec. 21 — Clarendon T Frazier said that the new classi- Tues., Jan 2 — Turkey\* T fied section of the directory has Fri., Jan. 5 - Estelline\* T been expanded to give better iden- Tues., Jan. 9 - Lakeview\* H tification to the different types and Fri. Jan. 12 - Matador\* T classes of business.

#### TEXAS FARM BUREAU TO MEET IN GALVESTON

will become the mecca for Texas Feb. 8, 9, 10 - District Tourney at Farm Bureau members November Matador. 12-15 when the organization's state November 30, Dec. 1 and 2 - Kress for their home Monday morning. that he is able to work some now. day afternoon. convention is held here. Some 1,500 expected to attend the 28th annual Jan. 12, 19, 20 - Estelline Tourney meeting at the Moody Center.

The 200 organized county Farm Bureaus in Texas will be eligible BAPTIST CONVENTION OF TEXAS to send more than 700 official voting delegates. These delegates will deliberate, debate and vote on more sues sent in earlier from county 7-9, to conduct the business of the County.

When it is all over, state policies Convention of Texas. to guide the Texas Farm Bureau 10-14 in Chicago.

cing of construction and mainten- lion world missions budget. ance of farm-market roads, taxto loom large at the meeting are tion of church-state separation. national farm programs, market marketing problems and many ed the 10-page statement in June. The three all belong to the same

leaders will address the convention. stitutions. Main guest speakers incude Gover-

# Play Hedley Next

The Quitaque High School basket ball teams journey over to Hedley Tuesday night for a return match with the Owls and Owlettes. The teams splitting a pair here recently, the Panthers winning and the

In two outings thus far this brand new season the Panthers have taken opsided wins over both opponents. trimming Flomot 106-28 and then coasting by Hedley 79-47. The Pantherettes won over Flomot 37-22, then lost to Hedley 41-58.

Although the Panthers ran up rather high score against Hedley in their first meeting the Owls stayed within shooting distance until the third period and still hustled all the way, and on their home court just might be hard to handle

The Pantherettes will be trying to get back on the winning side of the ledger. The Owlettes gave them a pretty fair trimming at their last meeting and the locals would like very much to turn the tables this outing. They will improve as the season goes along and the new members on the squad get a little more game experience.

Coach Jim Roberts announces that several changes have been made in the schedule and that the schedule announced earlier should be thrown away. Two games have been scheduled with Clarendon High School, the first one to be played here November 14 and the second game will be played there December 12. Here is the new Quitaque is being delivered this schedule; clip it out and throw the previously announced one away.

Tues., Dec. 12 — Patton Springs T Approximately 281 directories will Tues., Dec. 19 - Flomot\* T

Tues., Jan. 16 — Flomot\* H Tues., Jan. 23 — Turkey\* H Fri., Jan 26 — Estelline\* H Tues., Jan. 30 - Lakeview\* T Fri., Feb. 2 Matador\* H

Galveston—(Spl)—Galveston isle Tues., Feb .6 — Happy T

Tourney members and their families are Dec. 14, 15, 16 - Silverton Tourney \*Denotes Conference Game.

# MEETS NEXT WEEK AT AUSTIN

1½ million member Baptist General

Messengers from virtually every through 1962 will have been adopt- Baptist Church in the State are Betts does have someone stay ed. Approved resolutions on nation- expected to launch the local church with her at night, but the night-visal matters will become recommend- phase of their crusade to raise \$28 itor does none of the work. ations to the American Farm Bu- million for nine Texas Baptists reau Federation convention Dec. schools, discuss, adopt a comprehensive interpretation of the Bap- Mrs. Johnson said. Major state issues likely to come tist stand on church-state separabefore the convention include finan-tion, and consider a record \$14 mil-Johnson in Haskell when they were

ation, education, animal health re- final say on whether Baptists such fun talking and it is about gulations, farm labor laws, welfare schools and hospitals should accept modern things. programs, plus many others. or reject government loans as a Among national issues expected violation of the Baptist interpreta- takes at least three or four to miles north of Rule where they

ing orders and agreements, com- Baptist institutions keep their Mrs. Johnson plays canasta three pensatory payments, compulsory hands out of the government till or four times a week.

In other action more than 250 family. Mrs. Betts has one brother Distinguished state and national trustees and directors will be elect- living, Robert Perry of Corsicana, Abe Mulkey. She couple sat in a be of much interest to all of Ober political, religious and educational ed to the boards of 25 Baptist in- who is 94 years old.

#### TIPPS FAMILY HOLD REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Hamilton were hosts for a reunion of the Tipps family the past week-end.

It was the first time for the famof the nine Tipps children were present; two of the boys, Kelly, who were unable to be here.

Guests began arriving Friday af- ada Sunday. ternoon, the first ones to come be-Tipps of Amarillo arrived Saturday

Coming Sunday morning were of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Tipps of Wich-Rene and Esley of Floydada; Joe, ita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gra- Taft, Calif., and Frank of Silvermeal together.

Afternoon callers were Bill Bradey of Shafter, Calif; Noman Hamilton of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack LUBBOCK SITE OF TSCRA Nelson and boys of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Rucker, Bellview, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. George Setliff, Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Alton John-Mrs. Mary Pittman.

Scott Carter, son of Mrs. Noel Tiffin, was carried to Lockney about the same and he will prob- invited to attend. ably undergo surgery later.

Mrs. Johnny Thomas of Los Angeles, Calif. is visiting her brother, Marvin and Mrs. Tracy.

### MRS. SAULS' FATHER

Bradley Yeary, 84 years old ly to get together since 1939. Seven father of Mrs. Bessie Sauls, passed away at Pennington Gap, Virginia, Thursday, October 26, at 11:00 A. lives in Denver, Colo., and Tom M. Services were held there Friday 'Chunk'', of Seattle, Washington, morning in the Funeral Chapel, and

Funeral services were held Mon-Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. of First Methodist Church of Quita- Duck's. W. N. Weatherwax and Mrs. A. V. que had charge of the music. Burial was in the Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge

Robert N. "Red" Tipps and family Mrs. Yeary preceded her husof Denver City, Texas; Judge and band in death in 1940, also a son, Mrs. Rucker Tipps and family and Myrth. Survivors are four sons, ham, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert ton; two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Hamilton and family of Amarillo. Sauls of Quitaque, and Mrs. Zelda The group enjoyed a delicious noon Reynolds, Bakersfield, Calif.; five sisters; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

### QUARTERLY MEETING

Reports on new developments in cattle feeding and progress of the son, Novelle Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Southwest Animal Research Found-C. T. Rucker and William and ation will highlight discussions at the quarterly directors meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in the Pionee Hotel at Lubbock, December 6-7.

Cattlemen from areas throughout morning. Later in the day, he was the Southwest are expected to be carried to Plainview for further on hand for the two day program. examination, but returned to Lock- The first annual Southwestern Cat- Dubach, La. visited her brother Plainview; Mr. Emmet Medlock, ney General late Friday evening the Feeding Conference will be on Johnny Brummett and Mrs. Brum-Comanche Trail District Adv. Chairand is still in the hospital there. Dec. 6, with the program scheduled mett and Mrs. Opal Brummett re-His condition is reported to be to begin at 9 a. m. Everyone is cently. They also visited the John

The primary activity Dec. 7, will Silverton. be the general session of the board of directors which is open to the TSCRA membership and others in Amarillo spent from Wednesday terested in the beef cattle industry. until Sunday with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harvey visit-Shafter, Calif., who have been ed Saturday in Amarillo with their

### NINETEEN SCOUTS RECEIVE EAGLE BADGE

Winter Comes To Panhandle

a broken arm Saturday morning at Plains Council Eagle Court of Honat home, tripping over their dog. She was taken to the hospittal at Matador, where the doctor reported that it was not a bad break and Baptist Church in Lubbock. Parthe body was then brought to Floydshould heal satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Barrett and children of filled the Chapel to overflowing. Amarillo visited her mother Sating Mrs. Billie Rodgers, and Mischa day, October 29, in the Cedar Hill urday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe of Tyler and Hope Hamilton of Baptist Church at 10:00 A. M. with King and children of Cactus also charge of the Court. He was assist-Dallas. Mr. and Mrs Phillip Ham- the Rev. Applewhite of Lone Star visited her mother, spending Satilton of Pierre, S. Dakota arrived conducting the ceremony. The choir urday night and Sunday with the L. Crain, and Dr. F. B. Malone and

Lakes Resort.

Quail season opens December and will run through January 15 and Mr. Taylor invites all to come out hunting area.

Martin's and Mrs. Nora Morris at

and Mrs. H. B. Finney.

visiting at the home of his parents, son, Ralph and family. They report Bellview, N. M. visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bradley, left that he has improved to the extent Mrs. Ralph Carter and Ralph, Sun-

### Nineteen Boy Scouts from South

#### SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

#### **BURSON LAKES REPORT**

dove hunting has been good. Duck here in good number and hunters were wearing the God and Country on the property leased by Burson Award.

#### Plains Council, including Ray Gene Hutcheson, were promoted to the Mrs. D. C. Duck fell and suffered rank of Eagle Scout at the South

or last Sunday afternoon. The Court of Honor was held in Ford Memorial Chapel of First ents, friends, Scouts and leaders Mr. Howard Schmidt, Council Ad-

vancement Chairman, was in farmers are looking for more suned by Mr. K. N. Clapp, Mr. Ocsar Mr. Carl Minor.

Each candidates' Scout Leader pinned the badge upon his Scout; the father of each Scout then pre-Dusty Taylor out at Burson Lakes sented his son with the Certificate reports that due to the threaten- from the National Court of Honor but enough to green things up if ing weather fishing has been fairly and each Scout then pinned a rose the area does not get a freeze. slow, although fish are biting pretty on his mother in appreciation for good. Mr. Pollock ,who runs the her untirng work and time given to cafe out there, has caught good her son while he was striving for strings of bass, crappie, cat and the coveted badge of Eagle Scout.

Ray Gene is the first Quitaque Mr. Taylor also reported that Scout to ever attain the rank of Eagle Scout. Scoutmaster Paul season will open on November 18 Bailey reported that of the nineteen and will run through December 17. Scouts who were promoted to Eagle Mr. Taylor says that ducks are Scout Sunday, only two of them should be able to get almost any Award. Ray Gene was one of five kind they want. There are three Quitaque Scouts who were recently lakes and several tanks located awarded the God and Country The South Plains Court of Honor

members are Mr. Howard Schmidt, of Lubbock, Council Advancement Chairman: Mr. Carl Minor. Counand look over their excellent quail cil Advancement Committee, Lubbock: Mr. J. W. Anderson, Arrowhead District Adv. Chairman, also of Lubbock; Mr. Charlie White, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Haynes District Adv. Chairman, man, Crosbyton; Dr. Claude Caperton, Quanah Parker District Adv. Chairman, Brownfield; Mr. Bill Hart, Longhorn District Adv. Chairman, Lubbock; Mr. Larry Wells, ON MANAGEMENT AREAS Henrietta Kaiser and children of McKenzie Trail District Adv. Chairman, Lubbock.

Those from Quitaque who at-Baird: Mrs. Lela Mae Hutcheson, Ray Gene, Marilyn and Ronnie; Myrtice Gillespie and Venus, Jr.; Mrs. Gaston Owens and Eddie.

### **FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA**

TO MEET AT CANYON Canyon, Nov. 1 — (Spl) — National director for the Future Teach- hunts are a part of the Game and ers of America program for the Fish Commission research program National Education Association in on those areas, and are not neces-Washington, D. C., will be speaker sarily indicative of high quail popufor the annual FTA Day and dis-lation. The second marriage was in 1899 Guy Turner of Freeport; Ober of trict convention at West Texas

> is also assistant secretary of the quail populations are spotted, and National Commission of Teacher hunting will be hard and likely to be Education and Professional Stan- disappointing to hunters expecting dards, will speak to approximately easy limits. 500 high school future teachers from the Panhandle area comprising District IX of the Texas State Fish Commission, Walton Bldg., Teachers Association.

Delegates at the conference, which the WT chapter of the Stuofficers and select district candi- for a one-day hunt. dates for the "Mr. and Miss FTA"

A. M. with registration in the Ad- will be for one day only. ministration Building, and the general assembly at 9:30 in the main older can be considered for these

Mrs. Faust holds the A. B. de- quail, and successful permit holdgree from Iowa State Teachers ers are urged to take their dogs. College, the M. A. from the Uni- The ground cover is rank on both

here in the Panhandle, and according to the weather forecasters. winter will blow in sometime Thursday evening.

The weather, for the most part has been sunny and at times even balmy, until Sunday night, when a cold front brought clouds, misty, and finally some rain to most of the Panhandle.

Wheat farmers are smiling since most of them feel that the wet weather will bring up wheat. On the other side of the road, cotton shine that will allow them to get back to their cotton pickin' busi-

According to City Secretary James Brunson, the official guage at the City Hall measured .95 of an inch of moisture Thursday morning, not a very large amount

Most farmers are ready for a frost. A leaf killing frost and then two or three weeks of sunshine would allow harvest under the Cap to be pretty well finished. On the Plains it is a different story. Very little cotton has been ginned there.

The two local gins report a total of 3, 349 bales already ginned here.

Rev. Jack Terrill of Lockney, who has been supplying as pastor for the Flomot Baptist Church since October 8, was called as pastor by the church Sunday morning. Rev. Terrill accepted the call Sunday evening

The church had been pastorless since early October, when Ed L. Spivey resigned and accepted the pastorate of First Baptist Church at Lerors.

### APPLICATIONS FOR QUAIL HUNTING TO BE ACCEPTED

Austin, November - - Applicatended the Court of Honor were tions for hunting quail on two Scout Master Paul Bailey, Mrs. North Texas wildlife management Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Rucker of Bailey, Dusty and Debbie; Mike areas will be accepted by the Game and Fish Commission in Austin, until 8 A. M., November 17. An-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Persons; Mrs. nouncement of the hunting privileges on these two areas has been Jimmy Davidson; and Mr. and made by Al Springs, wildlife coordinator.

The hunts will be conducted on the Matador Wildlife Management Area in Cottle County, and the Gene Howe Widife Management Area in Hemphill County. These

A grazing program has just been put underway on these areas, and Mrs. Wilda Freebern Faust, who vegetation is dense and matted. The

Applications for the hunts may be made by writing to the Game & Austin. Dates for the hunts are:

Matador — December 2, 3, 16, 17, 30, 31, and January 13 & 14. There dent Education Association hosts will be 400 permits for the Mataeach year, will elect new district dor Area, and the permits will be

Gene Howe — December 9 and 23, and January 6. There will be Program is due to start at 8:45 30 permits for this area, and hunts

Only persons 17 years of age or hunts. The bag limit will be 12

Hospital in Matador.

### Mother And Daughter Have Unique Age Relation -

16 years between their age is un- put her into the wheel chair. usual, but when one is 98 and the other is 82, it must be unique!

Another unusual thing about the when her father died. pair is that each lives alone and does her own housework. Mrs.

"None of us can do the housework well enough to suit Mother,' Mrs. Betts was visiting with Mrs.

visited by the writer.. People love The messengers will have the to visit either or both. Both have They both enjoy games and it

A report recommending that the Betts' favorite is Pollyanna, but

Mrs. Betts can walk only a step, Main feature of the three-day con- which makes it even more remark-

A mother and daughter with only | trouble. Arthritis and rheumatism | bought another farm. Mr. Johnson

Twice-married, she has outlived

Betts, now lives in Houston.

Mississippi five years before they came to Texas, settling in Navarro County.

It was in 1901 that Mr. and Mrs. Betts moved their family to Haskell County, settling on a farm two birthday club. join them for the games. Mrs. lived until Mr. Betts died in 1930. ful things that she has made, wool

checkoffs, domestic and imported will come before the convention Mrs. Betts has three great-great Jones, was born in Mississippi in at the sewing machine, making labor regulations, federal aid to from the denomination's 192-mem-great-grandchildren if that is what 1879 and came to Texas with the a dress for herself. education, medical care for aged, ber executive board, which approv- it takes to make six generations. family when she was four years old. She was 17 years old when she Wichita Falls Record News last

buggy in front of the house.

The Johnsons had nine children both husbands. In 1878 she married five boys and four girls, all of The mother is Mrs. J. M. Betts J. J. Jones, who was the father of whom are living. Two of the sons, Ausrtin (SpI) — More than 5,000 of Rule and the daughter is Mrs. Johnson and two other daugh- Shelby and Ottie, live in Haskell. than a hundred recommendations Texas Baptists will gather here W. E. Johnson of Haskell. Mrs. ters, Mrs. Ethel Hunt of Santa The others are Mrs. E. V. Riley of on scores of state and national is- Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. Betts has spent 60 years in Haskell Paula, Calif., and Mrs. W. A. Hutto Brownfield; Mrs. Grover Dunwoody of Littlefield. Mrs. Johnson was 14 of Kermit; A. L. Johnson of Tulia; Mrs. Freddie Potts of Austin; Mrs. to J. M. Betts and their son, Cody Quitaque and Ralph of Fort Worth. State College November 7. It is through the generation of

Mrs. Betts was born June 26, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Riley that 1863, in Winston County, Miss., the makes the six generation group. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Riley is grandmaster of the Perry and was reared in Missis- IOOF of Texas and his wife is sippi. She and Mr. Jones lived in chaplain of the Rebekah Assembly of the IOOF of Texas. Mrs. Johnson and her mother are

members of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Johnson belongs to the Rainbow Club, a sewing club and a

Throughout her home are beauti-After his death, Mrs. Betts mov- thread pictures, a button picture, contest. and various fancy work. When we Mrs. Johnson, who was Edna arrived she was on the side porch

(The above story appeared in the auditorium. was married at Corsicana by Rev. week and we knew that it would Johnson's friends everywhere. We versity of Florida, and is nearing areas, and the loss of cripples and They lived on a farm seven miles think it is one of the most remark- completion of her E. D. degree at dead birds will be unusually high from Hubbard City in Navarro able things we have ever read. George Washington University. She if dogs are not used. nor Price Daniel; Bill Kennedy, ed- vention, said Convention President able that she does her own house- County until they came to Haskell There was a picture accompanying has taught in schools in Iowa, Floritor of Farm & Ranch Magazine; James H. Landes of Wichita Falls, work. Se does her work from a roll- County in 1908 and lived in the the story in the Record news, but ida, and at Florida State Univer-Charles B. Shuman, president of will be ispirational preaching, rath- ing chair, but she can get out of Sayles community. Their first we were unable to get the picture sity and George Washington Uni- Wednesday until Sunday in Stanley (Continued On Back Page) it by herself and back without any farm was 180 acres and they later in time for this week's edition.) versity.

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Jerry. Jane and Jean of Turkey

Quitaque visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall and Bill and Mary Pittman Saturday. Richard of Ames, Okla. had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter last Thursday.

Mrs. Johnny Cagle and Rhonda and Mrs. W. J. Carter drove to Silverton last Friday morning. They accompanied Mrs. Glen Mc- spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. Williams to Hale Center to visit and Mrs. Gene Chandler. another sister, Mrs. Pete Howard.

Sunday night, October 15, the spent Sunday with their children, "Stop and Shop Grocery Store" in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chandler and Plainview, formerly Piggly Wiggly, family. burned. The owner of the store was E. T. Harrison, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter.

Mrs. Grady Truelock and children Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brannon, Jr. and Buster, of Panhandle, were of Dumas. week-end guests of the Morris Stephens. Sunday morning visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Grady True- Mason and family drove to Childress Saturday to get Mrs. Mason's lock and children of Dumas.

father, Mr. Tom Perkins, who was Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rucker, Jr. in the hospital there. Mr. Perkins of Oklahoma City, visited his par- was visiting in Childress when he ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rucker, became ill and was hospitalized.

ported to be feeling better.

Mrs. R. L. Brunson and her father, H. W. Hamilton went to Fort Worth last Tuesday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Anders, who was ill. She was hospitalized for three days. Mrs. Brunson and Mr. Hamilton returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clark spent

Mrs. Pete Clark attended the Cap-Plains last week.

children of Amarillo visited at the A. C. Barrett Saturday afternoon.

Guests in the J. T. Bradley home over the week-end were their children, Mrs. C. C. Moss and husband and their son, J. C. and his wife of ing to his home in Colorado Springs. is a proposal of the government to Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Duncan of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jack ley and a boy friend, all of Dalhart. Mrs. Beard brought a turkey with her and the group enjoyed a bounti-

ful and delicious meal of Turkey and dressings and all the trim-Guests in the Mack Truelock mings. This was the first time Bill home over the weekend were her had been home in two years. sister and her family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bogan left

Friday morning for visit in the drove to Clarendon Wednesday af- in no way interfere with the usual Jr. and family. On their way to H. E. Curtis. Big Spring they stopped in Snyder and visited with all of the Burgess- WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO. TO es. The Bogans attended the Big PARTICIPATE IN WARNING SYSTEM Spring-Odessa football game at Odessa Friday night and saw Jim-Hubert Gilbert in action. He is a wide warning system against en- fice of Civil Defense their fullest School team. Saturday afternoon cement today by Cal Young, WTU NEAR," Young noted. He pointed the Bogans drove to Stanton and president. visited with the R. S. Lewis family. Sid and Seney spent Saturday night ing home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kimball of Olton visited his sister, Mrs. Everett Boyles and Mr. Boyles Sunday afternoon.

#### CHILD SERIOUSLY INJURED

Mr. L. W. Thomas, of Pie Town ter, was called to Lubbock Sunday October 7, due to the injury of his grandson, Larry Halsell of Brownfield. Larry was crossing the highway near the school when struck He was taken to a hospital at Hale to Metodist Hospital in Lubbock grandfather, Mr. Thomas by telephone last Saturday, who said the boy was still unconscious, but that his doctor said that the boy was improving, although he still remains unconscious. Mr. Thomas

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

turned home at this writing.

the marriage of their daughter, investor-owned electric light and Joyce, to Mr. Jerry Price of Fort power companies can and should Worth, the marriage being solemn- participate in the interest of nationized on Monday, October 23. The al defense.' couple will make their home in Fort Worth. They spent Friday tute in recommending participation night with his mother, Mrs. Doro- characterized as a "very fair prolast week-end with their children, thy Price at Spur, Saturday night posal" the statement made by Sec-Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Clark and fam- at Silverton at the home of her retary of Defense Robert S. Mcily at Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Namara last August before the Mili-Burl Clark and family at Jal. N. Jerry King, and Sunday with her tary Operations Subcommittee of parents, Mr. and Mrs. John King. the House Committee on Govern-Other Sunday dinner guests at the ment Operations. Secretary Me John King home were Mr. and Mrs. Namara said, "If extensive sysrock Associational Meeting at South James Hawkins and children of tem tests in Michigan prove suc-Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry cessful, it is proposed to begin King of Silverton, W. M. King of national installations of this warn-Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Barrett and Colorado Springs, Colo. and Mr. ing sytem, which operates on elecand Mrs. Joe King of Cactus. Mr. tric impulses imposed on regular home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John King drove to Tulia power lines. Federal funds would Thursday to meet his father, W. be used to cover the cost of the M. King, who visited here with signal geneators. The receiver them until Sunday and returned to (signals) would be sold to the Cactus with the Joe Kings. He plans general public" to visit there a week before return-

nesday night for a visit with his and distribution systems. Small Bradley, their son Tillman and a parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brad- alarm receivers which would be girl friend, and Jackie Lynn Brad- ley and other relatives. Bill and purchased by individuals would be his wife had been hunting at Grand plugged into any ordinary appliance Junction, Colo and had killed a nice outlet on the electric companies elk. On their way from Colorado, premises. In case of atomic attack, they stopped and spent the night the generators would send a high in Dalhart at the home of his frequency impulse over the regular brother and family, the Jack Brad- electric lines which would activate

my Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. ready to participate in a country- power companies will offer the Ofmember of the Big Springs High emy attack according to an announ- cooperation in further testing of

and Sunday at Big Spring, return- Repeater) proposed by the Office than a year. of Civil Defense, the Edison Electric Institute of which WTU is a

The Masons returned Mr. Perkins nesday for the past three weeks, member, has recommended supto his home in Plainview. He is re- but he and Mrs. Thomas have re- port and participation in the project. Young said that a study of NEAR shows "a warning system operating through transmission and distribution lines is a program in Mr. and Mrs. John King announce which our Company and the other

Young pointed out that the Insti-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley of at strategic locations in the various Shafter, Calif. arrived last Wed- electric companies' transmission the alarm receiver in the customer's homes, offices, shops, etc. Mrs. Pauline Cagle and Rhonda Young pointed out that this would home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bogan, ternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. electric service and that his Company would, under this proposal, offer the use of their transmission and distribution facilities without

"I am sure that the natons' in West Texas Utilities Company is vestor-owned electric light and out that testing on the lines of Con-After an extensive study of sumers Power Company in Michi-NEAR (National Emergency Alarm gan has been underway for more

- Go To Church Sunday

THE QUITAQUE TRIBUNE - Thursday, November 2, 1961

Family Fallout Shelters Urged

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The nation's 150,000-member Bricklayers Union is giving its full support to President Kennedy's call to the nation to build family fallout shelters. John J. Murphy (left), President of the Bricklayers, Masons & Plasterers' International

Union, indicates the fallout protection of an eight-inch thick brick wall to Malcolm A. Burr-ows, Director of Operations for the National Housing Center. They are inspecting a full-size brick basement fallout shelter recently put on display at the headquarters of the National Association of Home Builders.

The Bricklayers Union, through its 1,000 locals, is urging the wide spread building of shelters for protection against deadly fallout radiation in case

of a nuclear attack. This basement shelter, one of ington 6, D.C.

five brick and tile designs which meet Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization standards for effective shelter, is designed to protect a family of six against fallout during the two weeks it may be necessary to remain under cover. Plans and instructained in a free brochure which may be obtained by writing to: Fallout Shelters, Dept. B, Structural Clay Products Institute, 1520 18th Street, N.W., Washington 6 D.C.

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Prayer Meeting	
Tuesday	8:00
W.M.C. Wednesday	3:00
Youth Meeting	
Sunday	6:30

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Pastor-Rev. James C. Holi	man
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Evening Worship	7:00
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Wednesday	7:30
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Sermon Subjects for Sunday: 5:14.

Sunday evening - "Main Charac teristic of Stewardship" — (I Cor

- METHODIST NEWS NOTES -

#### HOLY COMMUNION THIS SUNDAY

This Sunday morning the Communion will be observed at First Methodist Church. It is hoped that some who have been absent from the Lord's Table for some time will make spiritual preparation this week and be present in repentance and gratitude this Sunday. Every Christian is invited to participate.

#### FILWSTRIP ON STEWARDHIP

In the Sunday evening service film on "Stewardship" will be shown at First Methodist. This wlli not take the place of the message, however. The film fits the theme of the year at the home of Mrs. Ray Mrs. Joe Long and children. A son the present message series.

#### OFFERING FOR METHODIST MISSION HOME IN SAN ANTONIO

The Communion Offering will go to support 'the home for un- Bailey; Secretary, Mrs. Jimmy wed mothers at San Antonio. This Pointer; Social Committee, Mrs. spent a few days in the hospital institution is serving the troubled Leon Elliott, and Mrs. Ray Payne; at Matador recently. Mr. and Mrs. and heartbroken in the spirit and name of Christ and is worthy of Jr., and Mrs. Jimmy Pointer. The visiting their mother and Johnny wholehearted support. The goal is newly elected officers and their but have returned home at this

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#### W.S.C.S. AND GUILD TO MEET TUESDAY

Tuesday is the day for the two organizations for Methodist Women to conduct their meetings. The W. Sunday morning: "The Motive for S.C.S. meets at 3 o'clock in the Stewardship" - I Cor. 13; II Cor. afternoon and the Wesleyan Service Guild, organization for working women, meets in the evening.

> CAROL CHOIR INVITES JUNIORS TO SING

The Carol Choir met Sunday af-Baptist Church. Four members week. were present with their leader, Mrs. Cora Gragson.

Those present were Rhonda and Beverly Rogers, Marilyn Price and Sherry Stark. All Junior are urged "O, God of All", "Sing, Sing, ed on the hymn of the month, which is "O Jesus, I Have Promised" in our workbook.

-Reporter, Sherry Stark

DORCAS CLASS HAS A PARTY

Members of the Dorcas Sunday Payne at 7:30 P. M. Thursday even- and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. ing. October 7.

President, Mrs. Lela Mae Hutch- loader while they are away. eson; Vice President, Mrs. Paul teacher, Mrs. Warren Carpenter, time. and associate members, Mrs. L. B.

CHEVROLET

to be present next Sunday. We sang arrival of a baby girl, Laurie Lee. Sing" and "Rejoice". We also work- pounds and 11 ounces and came HOME FROM HOSPITAL October 14 to join her sister, Lisa Ann, a year and a half old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Burney of Mammoth, Ariz. and Mrs. Bernice Bond of Flomot.

During the business session the for his parent's chores, stock and

Mrs. J. L. Speer has been ill and Group Leaders, Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Tom Shelton of Houston have been

joyed refreshemnts of applesauce cake topped with whipped cream and coffee or hot mulled apple juice, served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums in a pumpkin jack-o-lan-SCIENCE AWARD PRESENTED

### TO PINKY PRICE

As was announced last week, a 7:30 science award was to be given to the student at the end of the week 7:30 who had brought his or her grade up the highest percent.

Winner of the award this week 10:30 was Pinky Price, who brought her 6:00 grade up a full ten percent. The | majority of the class brought their grades up from one to three per

> Pinkey's name was put on the trophy, and if she wins it two more times she will get to keep it. - Beth Holman, Secty.

### Flomot News Mrs. L. B. Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitaker and children of Amarillo spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and ternoon; October 29, at 5:00 at the Mrs. Earl Whitaker and Jan last

#### THE WELDON GATES HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gates of Boulder, Colo. are announcing the Mrs. F. S. Bourland, Sunday. The young daughter weighed 6

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Starkey BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD, W.M.U. went to Pauls Valley, Oklahoma School Class of the First Baptist Tuesday morning to visit their Church enjoyed their first social of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Starkey of Floydada are caring following officers were elected: operating the sand and gravel

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Matador, along with their two | Miss Janette Palmer of Albugirls were guests of her mother, querque, N. M. visited her grand-

Donna Sue Rogers was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday and is recovering nicely from an appen-

# MET AT CHURCH FOR SUPPER

Tuesday evening, the Baptist Brotherhood and the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church met in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 for a covered dish supper and separate programs after the meal. The men had a mission study and the women finished their Bible study book, 'Sharing My Saviour." Fifteeen were present in the two groups.

Wednesday were Mrs. Jord Hol- public. The general fear that is lingsworth, Mrs. Buck Baird, Mrs. Robert Ray and grandson, Tommie where with relation to the dangers

home, Sunday.

#### \_\_\_\_ **CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS'** WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

FALLOUT SHELTERS

The subject of fallout shelters seems to be one of the major topics of the day, generated by two sources. One in the fear of the damage that would be done to the human body by radioactive fallout from the explosion of a nuclear bomb The other is the concerted adver tising campaign which has been put on by enterprising operators who are making good use of scare tac-Guests of Mrs. Lois Martin tics to sell their product to the gripping the human race everyinvolved creates a fertile field for coundrels, tricksters, and mountebanks to ply their trade. Hence, it would be well for all those anticipating building a bomb shelter, whether for blast or fallout, to be sure that the proposed contractor has the skill and abilities which he advertises. Radio, television, and the press are being widely used in many areas of this country, especially the metropolitan areas to sell these shelters at prices ranging from as little as \$150 to as much as \$15,000 for the luxury type.

#### decade on civil defense activities. screws underneath. Often, floor t might be pointed out that the Rus-squeaking can be controlled by sians in Moscow have a built-in lubricating the tongue and groove shelter and have had the same for joints with small amounts of minsome time. I refer to the subway, eral oil.

The mail has brought in many requests for plans and specifications for a fallout shelter. Such a document was printed in June of 1959 by the Office of Civil and De-Mobilization, commonly



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known as OCDM, and may be ob- underground, or metropole as it tained throgh the U.S. Govern- is called in Russia. This subway ment Printing Office for the price is 43 to 45 miles long and approxof ten cents. The demand was so imately 100 feet deep. Plans are great that the document had to be in the making to expand this operreprinted in November of 1960.

information with regard to the con- officials that the subway was so struction of a fallout shelter and arranged throughout the city that also suggestions as to equipment, it was available to substantially medical publications, & other mat- all of the people of Moscow within ters of interest and importance. It a time period of approximately 15 sums up in five steps what every to 20 minutes. In other words, American should learn for pro- they were pointing out to me that tection. These are (1) attack warn- any Russian desiring to move from ing signals and what they mean; one part of the city to another could (2) your community plan for emer- avail himself of this public transgency action; (3) protection from portation in a few short minutes. radioactive fallout; (4) first aid and I would also point out that this home emergency preparedness; and subway is probably the cleanest (5) the use of CONELRAD-640 or thing in Russia. It is maintained 1240 on AM radio-for official di- in a spotless fashion and all of the This question of fallout shelters

and civil defense generally brought forth a report from the Committee on Government Operations of the Congress. In this pubication several pages were devoted to comments on the Soviet civil defense program. These are rather interesting, in view of the remarks allegedly made by Mrs. Kruschev to one of the "Marchers for Peace" who purportedly walked from San Francisco to Moscow. As reported in the newspapers, Mrs. Kruschev indicated to one of the marchers that bomb shelters were not being built in Russia and no general steppedup cvil defense program was being pushed. These statements, however, are in contradiction to the evidence brought before the Commother, Mrs. J. L. Speer and uncle, mittee on Government Operations. Johnny Speer over the week-end. At those hearings evidence was The Speers met Janette at Plain- produced that Kruschev had boastview as they were enroute to Lub- ed of 22 million fully trained perbock Friday. Janette had come sons serving in civil defense and with friends to Amarillo and after that the organization was being ex- in several ways. Finish nails can her brief visit she returned to her panded. This would mean that be driven through the face of the ten percent of the Soviet people offending flooring strips to prewere a part of the civil defense op- vent movement. These nails should eration. It was estimated at those be driven close to the tongue edge hearings that the budget of the of the strip, through the sub-floor-Soviet civil defense activities would ing and, if possible, into a joist. range between \$500 million and The nails should then be set about \$1.5 billion. It was also estimated one-sixteenth inch deep and the that the Soviet Union had spent approximately \$3 billion in the last floor to the finished flooring with

ation by some 35 miles. Several It contains some very pertinent years ago I was told by Russian stations are constructed of marble from one of the Soviet republics. It is entered in most instances by escalators in banks of approximately six to twelve. Whether or not the Soviet government had in mind the use of these stations as fallout shelters in the event of war,

> Kruschev did not impress me. There are many other things pointed out in the report about the Soviet system. However, our major concern should be our own welfare. The problem should be approached on a sound and practical basis. It should not be a vehicle through which unscrupulous individuals or organizations could prey upon a fearful public. Neither should it be the basis of creating an overstaffed government department for political hacks.

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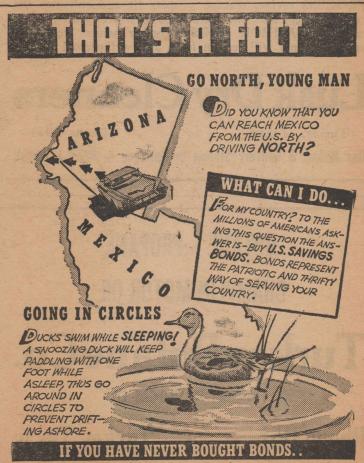
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MATTRESS RENOVATION

TEXAS FARM BUREAU —

(Continued From Page 1) the American Farm Bureau Fede- Following Sanderson's annual reration; Rev. W. F. Munnerlyn, Jr., port, Miss Pattie Porter, Terrell,

The 1961 Queen of the Texas Farm TFB President J. H. West of Bishop Bureau will be chosen in state finals will make his annual address to held in conjunction with the conven- the convention at 10:30 that morntion. Thirteen district queens will ing. A recogniton program to honor

vention. They will serve two-year in the morning agenda. terms. When the new board of di rectors convenes immediately fol- related to agriculture will be at meeting, it will name officers for and Galvez hotels beginning at 1

of subjects related to agriculture Safety, Farm Labor, Natural Rewill be held during the convention. sources, Field Crops, Livestock, Distinguished state officials will Poultry, Rural Roads-REA-Taxes, address at least two of the confer- and Services.

from each of the 13 districts in the Blanc, chief of Farm Placement state, will meet in Galveston Nov. Texas Employment Commission,

CARD OF THANKS

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, four days prior to the convention. It is the responsibility of this com-Textoning, Paper Hanging, Paint. mittee to compile tentative resolutions from county recommen-Charles Bates, Turkey. Call 2391, dations. The tentative drafts are then to be submitted to the delegate body of the convention.

The main convention activities tool bar, and 2-row cultivator. See will get under way when registration begins at 2 P. M. Sunday, Nov. FOR SALE: 5-room house with 12, in Moody Center. Talk Meet bath, garage, barns, 4 lots. Across and Talent Find eliminations will director, will be master of cereroad from Paymaster Gin. J. T. be at 3:30 that afternoon in the 19-tfe Moody Center Auditorium.

now. Mrs. Earl Patrick, Rt. 1, Box Vesper Service at 8 that evening in tants will receive beautiful wrist the Auditorium.

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associate pastor of Berachah Chur- state 4-H Club public speaking winner, will talk on "Americanism" county Farm Bureaus for outstand-State board members from eight ing work in membership acquisition districts will be elected at the con- and public relations wll conclude

Special conferences on subjects lowin adjournment of the annual Moody Center and at the Buccaneer P. M., Monday. Conferences in-Special conferences on a number | clude: Dairy, Education-Research-

director and two lay members Rural Roads meeting. Henry Le will elect officers for next year from

will speak at the Farm Labor Ses-

thanking all my friends for the Charles B. Shuman, president of nany acts of kindness shown in the the American Farm Bureau Federoss of my husband, Paul Skelton. ation, will address the convention

> Voting delegates will hold district caucuses at 4 P. M. Monday. Nominations for district director for a two-year term wll be made in Districts 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, and 13. These are the districts in which the present directors' terms are expiring this year. Election of directors will be by entire delegate body beore convention adjourns.

The finals of the TFB Queen Contest will be held Monday evening starting at 7:30. Dewey Compton, farm director, Radio Station KTRH in Houston, will be interviewer. Glenn G. White, Donna Dist. 13 monies. The winner will be chosen from among 13 district queens and The Rev. W. F. Munnerlyn, Jr., will receive \$500 in expenses to atassociate pastor of Berachah Chur- tend the AFBF convention in Dewatches. All contestants and their TFB Secretary-Treasurer Edwin | matron escorts receive expenses to attend the state convention.

> On Tuesday November 14, a breakfast at 7 A. M. for voting delegates will begin the day's activities. portance of Agriculture in Texas.' Governor Price Daniel will ad-Another speaker, as vet to be announced, will also speak that morn-

The business session, at which egin at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday Nov. by high-spirited travelers. 4. Discussion and action on tentaive resolutions will begin after a report by the credentials committee and delegates are seated. The busiess session will recess at 5 P. M., o be resumed next morning at 9.

Bill Kennedy, Nashville, editor of Farm & Ranch Magazine, will be speaker at the annual banquet Tuesday evening in Moody Center Auditorium. J. H. West, TFB president, will be toastmaster for the panguet which tarts at 6:30 P M. A dance will follow.

Adjournment will be sometime Wednesday afternoon after final Herbert C. Petry, chairman of action on all resolutions submitted The 39-member State Resolutions Texas Highway Commission, will to the delegate body. After ad-Committee, composed of one state discuss rural road financing at the journment, the board of directors among its members.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Richmond visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Baird.

(Continued From Page 1)

er than controversial business. Dr. Landes agreed, however, that of the sun's concentrated rays. when 5,000 independent Baptists get | Thrown carelessly from open car ogether to disuss things like separ- windows, bottles smash on the paveation of church and state there is ment or on the roadside shoulders, no telling what might happen.

Convention include Dr. W. A. Cris- week-ends. cery chain executive from Corpus glass.

ade of Decision"

in Austin Monday and Tuesday for the 81st annual session of the Woman's Missionary Convention.

Baptist missionaries will speak or the missionary - emphasis program. Principal speakers for the meeting include three medical missionaries.

Dr. Thurman Dabbs of New Mex ico, Dr. Giles Fort and Dr. Wanna Ann Fort of Southern Rhodesia; and Dr. J. Winston Crawley, secretary of Southern Baptist missionary efforts in the Orient.

#### HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT SAYS "STOP THE TRIPLE THREAT"

Austin, November 1 - Stop the triple threat" this fall-not on the football field, but on the highway The broken bottle on Texas high ways and roadsides is the danger ous "triple threat" of our highways according to D. C. Greer, State Highway Engineer. This triple haz entative resolutions are either ard grows worse during the football adopted rejected or amended will season, due to the thoughtless acts

These are the triple threats of broken bottles:

- They slash automobile tires may cause a blowout and an acci-

BAPTIST CONVENTON MEETS- | -They injure people who step on them

posing a lethal hazard to highway Princpal speakers for the vast traffic-especially on busy football

well, pastor of the 12,000 member | The safety rest areas along Texas First Baptist Church of Dallas; highways (Roadside Parks) also Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklaho- come under the danger of the triple ma City, president of the 9-million threat. A traveler stopping in a rest member Southern Baptist Conven- area may learn of this threat the SENTOR ROBERT BAKER WILL ton; President Landes, and Howard hard way when he, his wife, or Butt, Jr., Baptist layman and gro- their child steps on the broken

Bottles are the cause of destruct-Theme for the Convention is "De- ive grass fires. The sun's hot rays has definitely decided to run for are concentrated by the glass to an Lieutenant Governor and will make Immediately preceding the Bap- intense heat that sparks fires along a formal announcement later this ist General Convention of Texas, the roadsides, threatening property fall more than 2,000 women will gather and jeopardizing the safe passage of highway traffic.

The cost of the triple threat in human lives and property damage Carrying out the theme "So Send is compounded by the cost of tax You", a total of twelve Southern dollars needed to keep bottles cleaned from highways and roadsides where they present not only a safety hazard but also an unsightly litter problem. To Texas Highway Detles are the worst offenders among highway litter. They must be picked up by hand since no machine can do the job and they pose an injury

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This fall, please help keep the triple threat" on the gridironnot on the highway.

## BE CANDIDATE FOR LT. GOVERNOR

Senator Robert W. Baker of House ton said in Austin Saturday that he

"There has been a considerable amount of speculation about my plans," the Houston solon said. This is a very important office, and I believe that anyone considering such a post should let the voters know of his decision just as Sp. soon as possible."

"I will definitely be a candidate, and will make a formal announce ment when I file for the office later

Senator Baker told correspondents at the State Capitol press room that he was running for Lieuenant Governor because he feels that he has the experience and qualifications for the job and can erform its duties fairly and effi- Combination Sands. - Pot. Chips

A 40 year old Houston attorney,

danger to the men who pick them | Senator Baker is completing his enth year in the State Legislature. Elected to the House in 1952, he notorists to take advantage of the served three terms there. He was disposal facilities offered for pub- then chosen over a strong field of candidates to represent the state's largest voting area in the upper chamber in 1958. As a member of the Legislature, he has sponsored a wide range of key legislation including amendments to the hot check law, traffic safety measures, the "open beaches" bill, and the measure setting up a system of medical examiners in Texas. Senator Baker has held a number of important committee assignments, and is currently chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, November 6 Barbecued Weiners - Potato Salad Green Beans - Bread

> Milk - Cinnamon Rolls Tuesday, November 7 Fried Chicken - Gravy Rice - Canned Chilled Toms. Bread - Milk - Fruit

Wednesday, November 8 Chili Beans — Corn Bread Buttered Corn — Carrot Sticks

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